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Diary, April 14, 1861 – September 27, 1863, of Emilie Quiner, daughter of E. B. Quiner, Madison, and who was a nurse during the Civil War in a Union hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, July – Aug. 1863.

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Monday

News came this morning that Fort Sumter had been taken by the Southern forces under Gen. P. E. B. Bunyan, which caused a great deal of excitement here, though it had been daily expected for some time. Major Anderson surrendered after a gallant defense, and when the fort was surrendered, he left it with seventy-five men, his entire command, unarrested, his colors flying and band playing Yankee Doodle. The opposition it is reported had forty killed and one hundred wounded.

The Wisconsin Legislature were to have adjourned this morning at nine o'clock and many of them left here on Saturday as soon as the telegraph came. The Governor recalled the members, and ordered a new session to consider on the question of putting the state on a war footing. We went to the Assembly Chamber at nine. They seemed to be discussing the question on a general summer among themselves, one section of Judge Spooner a Commissioner was appointed to consult on the question, and the Assembly adjourned until 10 o'clock PM. There seemed inevitable, and every one seems to be willing to do their best in their country service.

I have an invitation from the State Capital to New Blood to-night, but cannot as I am to have company.

Monday 15

Bedwell, and Mrs. Newton came in the evening, and had a pleasant talk about the news of the morning, and got quite personal in our feelings. Patriotism is a great ingredient of Northern blood, and I think our country has nothing to fear in regard to the loyalty of her sons and daughters. Mrs. Newton is a democrat and the rest of the long Republicans, we had quite a word of words. After our friends were gone we talked of the events of the day for a while and then retired.

This morning we went to the Senate Chamber to hear the debate on the war bill the resolution to put the State on a war footing passed the Senate and was carried into the Assembly, where it was again discussed by many members and passed. The bill in relation to Bank currency was taken up and also discussed. A Codrington appendix and the Assembly adjourned until to-morrow morning at ten. There were several sides in attendance this morning. Mrs. Florence and Jennie went out the country this afternoon. Jennie and I went up town, went to Mr. Hunkele's and to Bliss Book store, purchased a book in which I am writing. By Hubbard said I would never write it half through, that I would get tired of it in two weeks. I told him I should not think I should write every day, and that every entry would...
The longer than the one preceding it. He said it would be a scandal if I did. and it seems to be one which was in the night. We came home in time to see Col. and Mrs. for the country. Preparations are making to send the regiment ordered by the President for the protection of the Federal Government. The Assembly this morning voted 200,000 dollars for war purposes, and Col. Wood said that the German companies in Milwaukee had already offered their services. All are ready answering for more acres.

We went to the Lodge in the evening. I met with one and started on the walk at once. We had two candidates notified. Mr. E. was gone, and the news of the day took away the interest of the meeting somewhat and we adjourned early. There was a social affair held for the evening evening and as the Berliners had done nothing in regard to preparations, we took it on hand, and arranged a progressing in front. It seemed to be a good one. There were several strangers, in the night. Adjourned to meet again in Lodge capacity on the next evening. Mr. Bruff came home with us to make very lonely without Tabby & Bala. Pot acquainted with her Bristol, a student of the University. She was initiated to night; she seems very pleasant and intelligent.
Wednesday, April 16th. The Legislature met this morning and as there was no further business adjourned since the 14th, the Governor's Guard rendered their services to the Governor, and were accepted amidst hearty cheers. The Star-Spangled Banner was then sung by the entire company. I shall copy at my leisure the remembrance of this day.

Star-Spangled Banner

1. O say, can you see by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the twilights last gleaming,
Where the bandeau stripes and the bright stars through the Pilgrim fight?
O say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

2. O say, can you see, by the dawn's early light
When the foe's haggard legions are stricken with the sun's rays
What is that which the breeze o'er the waters stirs?
Is it fittingly blown? Half conceals, half discloses?
Now it echoes the glories of the morning's first dawn
In full glory reflected now shines our Christ

"Tis the Star-Spangled Banner! Long may it wave

On the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

3. And there is that land, who is scantly more

Safe the Savage war, and the battle's confusion.

It home and a country should leave as no more

Their blood has washed out their foul footstep's pollution.

No refuge could save the heliotrope and slave.

From the keen of flight or the gloom of the grave.

And the星-spangled Banner in triumph still wave

On the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

4. Oh! that it ever, When freedom shall stand

Between their loved home and the war's destruction,

Rise with victory and peace, away the heaven-reversion fand

Praise the power that shall create and preserve

As a nation,

Their conquer we must, where our cause it is just

And this be our motto: "Our God is our trust!

And the Star-spangled Banner in triumph still wave

On the land of the free, and the home of the brave."
The song was greeted with tremendous cheers and the members of the legislature passed to go to their homes with a determination in their hearts to all they could for the cause of their country. We heard to-day of many friends who had enlisted to join the companies who are going at the cost of war. The recital this evening was well attended.

Missie went with me. We had good music. Dr. Cass read a prose entitled The Tragedy by E. B. Hulch which was beautiful. Miss Hokeker recited Poem of the Alchemists which was very appropriate to the occasion. I recited Ralph Turner's last dream which called forth hearty applause, and caused more tears. RALPH TURNER:

Copy it. Ralph Turner's Last Dream

In the midst of her children's children, by the
home fires cheerful flame,
An old man sat in his easy chair, dreaming
of by-gone days,
Dreaming of heroistic anachronisms, by flood
waves, and wild
Where smote a brave heart-fuited wild, hunger, and thirst—fed cold
Dreaming of midnight watches in the dream,
Darling aim
And the voice of his comrades' voices he never
might hear again.
Of the mourning faces of the braves, and the sentinels measured wind of the smoke and cheers of the battle, and the faces of the dead of the fair young son of his neighbor, who fought and fell by his side.

And the sealedmessage he gave him to his girl—love when the deed's done, and the face of the maiden grew cold as death and as pale.

As he sat by her father's hearthstone, and told her the cruel tale:

"Ay, ay," in his sleep he murmured, "she was fair, and she was brave, but she faded away, like a flower, and we buried her a soldier's grave, but we named it the British graves, and sent them over the sea for the God of Battles helped us and our native land was free."

My son, I've been dreaming a dream, which gave me pain.

I thought—"I was young, and a soldier, fighting for freedom again."

I saw the scans and the canvas and the shining wards of the foe, but the enemy takes our poor remains, left on the frozen coast.

But is it true, this message, or is it only an idle tale?"
Do they talk of dissolving the Union?
Ask, will may your cheek grow pale,
And well may an old man more tremble, and his
heart beat faint and low.
When he thinks of the price it cost us, some four
score years ago,
I have watched its growing greatness, through a
life of many years.
And I never forgot that its blessings were pur-
chased with blood and tears.
I never forgot the privations of four score years ago.
When the naked feet of our poor recruits, left
ominous tracks in the snow.
I never forgot their faces, and I seem to see them
still,
As they looked straight in the face of death, at
the battle of Brinker Hill.
And so the home of Manasseh is the first to
break the band
That bound the beautiful sisterhood, of our beloved
land.
The children of those heroes, around whose memory
things
The glory of King's Mountain, Cowpens, and Eutaw
Springs.
Did rear our Allied banners, with its white and
crimson rods.
When fair South Carolina was one of the Chris-
tened stars.
And if ever that constellation is reared, or sent
in twain
It would blast the sight of these poor old eyes,
to see it fade again.
And if God has forsaken our country, the only
soon I care,
B. that He will delay to win till I have gone
down to the grave,
For I could not breathe with nations or reign
my face to the sun.
Nor dwell in the land of the living when the
States are no longer one.

Mr. Baker then read, “The Charge of the Light-
Brigade.” A truce was given. By Mr. Temple
“On Country free now, and forever” responded
by Dr. Brisbane. One by C.P. Scsfield, “The Good
Temple’s Volunteers” referred to by Mr. Hastings
He spoke feelingly and brought tears to many
eyes. Mr. For sang several patriotic pieces, and
he came home at half past eleven. Mr. High
came home with us.

Thursday
April 17th

An unpleasant day, and my spirits
down to zero, we still hear news from all quar-
ters in the South. Heard to day, that a vessel
loaded with bacon and also one with ammunition
had been seized on its way down the Mississippi
by the Union men. Went out this afternoon
25 Ross’s stand their a short run, went up town
with. Got some ribbon to make red, white and blue cockades, we all joined in as the dinner bell came home until 2 or 3 and we made the cockades. Went home to the patriotic meeting in the evening. A large crowd present in the assembly hall. The meeting was for the purpose of raising funds to support the families of the soldiers. Nearly $8,000 dollars was subscribed. The meeting was very enthusiastic. The volunteers marched in amid tremendous cheers. The band played Yankee Doodle, and the crowd sang Stars and Stripes Forever. The meeting adjourned to meet again in one week.

April 15th

Went to Dr. Brisbanes with another. Miss Nellie told us that there was the news that just been received that there had been fighting on the Baltimore & Washington, that the Southerners had 200 of the dead and the worst assault had troops in passing through Baltimore. Three persons were killed, the President had issued orders for double the number of troops. Saw young Mrs. Brisbane at house. Said her husband had gone to enlist, felt very badly about it. Spied her very much.

Saw Lottie Goelzner said she was going to leave a cockade, Miss, Mrs. Brisbane bought about for cockades for sleeves and collars. There were several ladies with them on the ship. Came home and spent the evening alone.
Saturday, April 19th.
Went this afternoon with Moore, to get up a subscription for a flag for the Third Volunteer Cape, met with good success, raised $400 dollars, together with what the School Choir gave.
Went in the evening to the City Hall to see the Governor's Guard drill. They are a very good looking company, and will be Company A in the first regiment. Saw several of the volunteers from Madison, and bids them farewell as I shall not probably speak with them again.

Sunday, April 20th.
Went to church this morning, at the Baptist Church. There was a sermon preached in the Episcopal Church by the pastor Rev. Britton. To the volunteers who attended in uniform, the discourse is said to have seemed very appropriate and suitable. I would like to have gone, but thought I would go to our own church, Dr. Brisbane's son preached in uniform.
Went to the Congregational Chapel this afternoon. Do not like Dr. Baylor as well as our minister. Came home and wrote in my journal, read aloud from Gold's book, and Emerson's Conduct of Life. Dr. Brisbane's son preached in the evening, to volunteers. I went and sat with them as we were singing when Hayg came for Moore, she had gone, and she accompanied me. A large crowd in attendance. Choir sang "Shadyland Banner," as the people were going out. Dr. Brisbane announced Telegraph news.
from Fort Pickens, the rebels were defeated with loss of three hundred men, the citizens received this with their thanks. The victors formed in a line and marched from the church and down the street to the sound of snuffed drums. Brand Jeff, Knowles, and Dunn at home and also Edith's brother all very much excited about the new news. He and William are there on two before going to bed.

Monday
April 2nd

Governor's Clearing House, went up town, and then to Dr. Hayes' house. I went out my school house, went to Dr. Dunn's. Mr. Dunn's and Justice's engaged court for the women at Casey's. The school house going to commence teaching a week from today. Came home, went on the evening to Governor's Guard drill.

Tuesday
April 3rd

Cleaned the parlor. Went in the evening to the lodge. Had the blues could scarcely keep from crying all the evening. In Brooklyn, my wife mentioned, she is very sad about his going and nearly expects his return. While Brother Walker was thinking on the departure of his son to the war the family, and when she recovered was also another Cherokee sign. She used Spangled Banner and Red White & Blue.

All felt very sad at parting with our friends perhaps never to see them again. Resignation of office.
Wednesday

April 23rd. Went up town at seven o'clock came

Revue, and got ready to go with the rest to the Capitol where the members of our or and the officers of the Guard were present. with mottoes of remembrance and made God Speed in the cause of freedom. Went at office to the depot to see the Companies live for Milwaukee the attendees of the regiment. An immense crowd collected process of military, fire Companies. Carriages for came at 11 o'clock. Ten of sisters my New Spangled Banner. Keep & others addressed the audience, and then the friends took leave of them. They entered the cars and were borne away with cheers waving of flags and hand kismiss, and cries of "God Bless you" from every side. It was an affecting and interesting scene. Rose Williams came home with me. Went down to the Lake in the afternoon.

April 24th. Rose & Hottie, and two or three other girls came to spend the afternoon with the children. Went up town. Met Lottie & Lorp Taylor went up to the capitol on the City Hall. Banda guards still being stopped a while to see them. Tis to see Nell Bernardy, she was not at home. Ran back the town and then went and got a basket and called on Nancy O'Bonnell, not at home so Boby stopped a few minutes at the gate and some and went to bed. Approached evening ofDigges at eight.
Friday  April 25th

Getting ready to go on the country some more and invited all the forenoon a nice pleasant day. Went out to make some calls. Conversation on the State of the country entirely.

Went up town to Felton's. Called on Mrs. Rogers and made her and Mrs. good Bye, they were airing. Cause home round all the afternoon. Mrs. Andrews came called was glad to see her. Spent the evening at Mrs. Rogers, but a good deal of fun playing checkers and pittes before the boys came, she was all sitting on the floor, and laughing at the tip of our tongues when they knocked, all one into the sitting room and talked as much as times when they came in, play cards, sing and talked the rest of the evening came home in the night smoothly. Gay Robert came home with us.

Saturday  April 26th

Went to Church, a beautiful spring morning.

The air fragrant and cool, just such a sweet Sabbath as I dearly love. Dr. Brisbane preached a beautiful sermon from the text: ‘I and my Father are one’ We stayed at home in the afternoon. Dr. Brisbane preached in the afternoon in the evening and the choir sang the ‘This Spangled Banner’ set up with eleven o'clock to finish ‘Hail! God’sabbeth! Cancer'.
Monday.

April 21st. Rose early, breakfasted, and walked out to Mr. Casey's. Got there at ten minutes past eight, rested a while before I went to school. Very pleasant people. Mary and I went to school. Found the school house nicely cleaned, and about thirty schollers. Each had classes all day, and by four o'clock had in a measure ordained order out of the confusion. I was very tired. The school seems to be a very pleasant one, and I think I shall like it much. Was a good deal disappointed in not hearing a voice by myself. I am as tired of noise, and confusion, that when I get home, I want to sit down quietly with my own thoughts, but shall try and get along as well as possible under the circumstances. Would not need dissatisfied for anything, they are all so kind here. Went to bed at eight o'clock.

Sunday.

Rose at six. Breakfasted, and went out in the yard, a pleasant day, excepted nearly two storms, and then went to school. Got everything into running order to-day. Had no trouble whatever. Went to rec. as usual, came like rain, I walked home got them just as the family had finished tea. Went to the lodge, had a pleasant time. Left before close. Mr. Baker came home with me. Found Collins, S. J. Bernardy, at some writing, on Mr. Bling's flag, they
Wednesday
May 1st

remained late, Pa came home,
and a good deal of fun about the
"Boond Guards." Promised to come home
Thursday night to help finish the flag.
Cold and unpleasant. Walked
to school, three more schools a day.
Want to see Toney's for the Register.
The several companies composing the second
regiment commenced coming in today,
one from La Crosse, and another from
Prairie came this afternoon. They are to
Camp on the Fair Grounds, the barrels
are not quite ready, and they will remain
in town until they are.

Went to school as usual. Nothing
of importance occurred, aside from the
regular school exercises. Came home,
after tea, found Mrs. De Mol here. She
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Friday

I awoke this morning, to the pleasing consciousness that it was raining heavily with not the slightest prospect of cessation. Hoped that none of my friends would remember me and offer to take me out, but who ever was on sick on a Friday? Put on a thick hood still be, took my umbrella, and started.

Of all the walks, I ever took this was certainly most disagreeable. It rained and it hailed, and between my umbrella and basket-used deep hatted children, and a three mile walk in the rain. I proved poorly and my completely exhausted when I passed on right of the schoolhouse I walked on the railroad track, and reached the end of my journey on a condition utterly indescribable. Dried my dress by the fire, and sat all day in school with wet feet and skirts and head throbbing with pain in about eighteen schoolmates present. After I reached the school house it stopped raining and after holding a few minutes continued moving beautifully and continued for an hour. Went to bed intending to have gone to town at night but was too tired. Went to bed early. Woke up and there was a prospect of a pleasant day on the morrow. Have heard no war news today. Two men companies arrived. One of the men from the Bozca Lake. His leg.
Saturday

A pleasant morning. Breakfasted early, and about half past seven started for home. The walking very bad, met Mr. Allen and Mrs. Phelps going up town to work on shirts for soldiers, got home at eight o'clock. Very cold, rested a little while, got ready, and went with Mrs. & Ginnie to the Assembly Chambers. It was crowded, and presented a busy spectacle. There were ten sewing machines in operation. Stayed until 11 o'clock, went to dinner and then back in the afternoon. There were a great many present this afternoon, and we accomplished a good deal. The President of the meeting said there would be no necessity of working tomorrow. We met again in the evening, and altogether finished about thirteen dozen today.

Sunday

Very cold again, got ready for church. Dr. Brisbane preached from the first chapter of Genesis. When the services were over, found it snowing violently. Mrs. Craig got an umbrella and we started home. Got as far as Mrs. White's, Mrs. DeWitt was with us. The wind blew so hard that we could not keep an umbrella up, and, we went into Mrs. White's for shelter. Looked through their window and saw them on the parlor, second floor. I have been out in the snow this season. Finished reading "Bible meet" very good, went to bed at four o'clock.
Monday
10th
Walked to school. Very wet when I got there; glad to find a warm fire. The
weather blew violently all day. Went to Dr. Baxby
at night.

Tuesday
11th
Cold and stormy, mostly all day, for
fair it would storm so that I could not go home
till night; rained all the afternoon. I went home
in rain, had concluded not to go home, however
it cleared off after 6:00, and I started seven
o'clock to the lodge. There were fifty-two of the
members of the Kendall Guards, assembled. It was
a sight with seeing fifty-two young men, reflecting
themselves to obtain from every eye which could
intervene. I sincerely hope these pledges will be
kept, and that this terrible case of deaths in all
families will have no power over them. The officers
for the next quarter were installed. We came home
at eleven o'clock. Mr. Baxby came home with Bannie
and I came along.

Wednesday
12th
A beautiful morning. Rose at 6, got ready
and started for school at half past seven. Had a
pleasant walk. It seemed almost cruel to call the
children into the school room. The girls brought me
some beautiful violets. Went home with Billie
Baxby. Her mother is a very nice woman.
We went up to the ground after sand Boxes and climb
to the top of the hill. When Baxby brought home a
poor little lamb, which had been taken by the dog.
It was a pretty little thing. The children are going
to take extra care of it; make it live, if possible.
Thursday
18th

Got up at 6, had breakfast. Went up to the top of the hill with the children to get flowers. Found quantities of Passover flowers or Rock Siebhis as they call them there. The school came up from all directions, and we had plenty of flowers for our use. Kept some of the scholars 11 nights to get their lessons. Stayed till five. Went to bed. Afterwards went home. Was dreadfully tired, dressed myself and went up to the Assembly Room. Sat a while. Went home, and to bed. Went to school. Cold and snowing. After walking three miles did not feel very warm. School did very well today.

Saturday
19th

Sick this morning. Felt hardly able to sit up. Before I went to school the Lieutenant and Orderly Sergeant came to the camp after breakfast, and said that they had had none for a week. Came again in the afternoon, got a loaf of bread and some milk. We went up on the hill this morning to get flowers. Nellie, Katie, and Emmie. Slept, came out this morning and stayed all day. Went into the Camp ground to-night, saw the mass some barracks there, and the soldiers reviewed. Walked home dressed, went up to the Assembly Room and had a good time. The serenade gave a riff to the ladies who worked on the wheel. The table looked very nice indeed. The band played Yankee Doodle and all the other patriotic...
Sunday
1842

Went to church. The Randall Guard were there in uniform. They are a fine looking company. Went to see Dr. Taylor in the evening.

Monday
1842

Went to school as usual, saw him, got dreadfully smudged. It seems as though it would never stop raining.

Tuesday
1842

Partially cleared this morning. Tried to be able to come to town, got home, found Mr. Brown & Mrs. No. coming in could not ride so far. We concluded not to go, waited for Mr. Brown. Half an hour and then it rained. I was very much disappointed, more so as it cleared off beautifully when it was too late to go.

Wednesday
1842

Pleasant to day. Went to school. Walked home. Eddie Maxwell came with us. Went up town. Legislature meet to day under call of the Governor.

Thursday
1842

Went to school. This evening went to Mr. Brown's to tea. After we went to call on Mr. Jenkins. Grand-lam on the point of leaving his floor. We went, cleared up the house, got tea, went after the cows, got some flowers, and shells and had a splendid time altogether. Came home about nine o'clock. Went to the school house, with some of the scholars to see on our flag, did not have the key and so got air at the window. Never till half past ten, found enough to sleep a week, went to bed, and stayed all night.
Friday 17th

Nothing unusual happened today. Kept some of the children after school to get their lessons. Kitty Casey came home with me. The construction hand standing near the school house asked the conductor asked us to ride we got on, sat with the engineer and had a splendid ride to town.

Saturday 18th

Went on tour this morning. Went to the Historical Rooms with Bettie. Came home, saw all the afternoon had company in the evening. Ray, Cheffell, Mr. Lewis & Rosa.

Went to church. Rose came home with us. Went a part of the way home with her this afternoon. It rained before we got home, and continued all the afternoon & evening.

Monday 20th

Rained violently this morning, did not start for school till eleven o'clock. It cleared off very pleasant in deed, as I was going out, got there at one o'clock. Sketches had all gone home, went on the flag article. Went to see Miss Candy, and then went home. Bettie was with me.

Measi & Rosa were coming for me in a boat, they could not get on and accordingly came on foot. Went into Mrs. Bennet's and found there there. They went with me to her. Casey's and had tea, and then we walked home.

Wednesday 22nd

Walked out to school, a beautiful morning. Started to hear some lessons, swept the school house and as I was going home met Scottie. Rose & Mea with Mr. Baker and Mrs. Rockwell, coming after me. Went to Mr. Casey's, started a while, and then started for the boat. Had a pleasant row home, got nasty and went to the Society in the evening. The Red White & Blue Lodge was organized, and they hold their first meeting at 6pm.
Randall on Thursday next, there was about 720 members.
Had a pleasant time, came home about half past eleven.
Mr. Rake's home with More & P.

Staid after school to read on the flag.

Friday
24th

It was a very warm day, School went on very well, though I
was glad when it was over. It was so very warm. Saw on
the flag, made five o'clock.

Not so warm today, went to school. Mr. Craig & Frannie
came to see me this afternoon. We went home in their
boat, had a splendid ride discovered new curves along the
shore in the rocks, saw a loud cracking into the hole in the
stone, stopped when we got opposite Mr. Casey's. Went over
they were just at ten, took wet there and then went
back to the boat. I came home with Craig & Frannie's help,
mine o'clock when we arrived, sewed all eleven and then went
to bed.

Saturday
25th

Went to church. Dr. Brisbane preached a splendid
sermon. It cleared off beautifully during service. Came
home, read till three o'clock and then went to Bible class. Mrs.
Braig came along with us and said he was going out to camp Randall
as we were all going concluded to go together. Started about five
o'clock, got as far as the corner of State St. then when it began to
rain and we very reluctantly returned our Geological. Spent
all the afternoon and evening and prevented our going to church.

Sunday
26th

Went to school as usual. Nothing unusual happened today.
The old routine of school duties which got to become sometimes
went on as usual. Went home to Mr. Craig's at six, having stayed to
read on the flag, we have got it almost done. Went home at six, went to bed at eight.
Tuesday 26th
A pleasant day. The country has put on its robes of beauty and everything is beautiful indeed, June, that queen of months, is approaching, crowned with flowers, and beautiful with waving branches, and graceful foliage. June I love this month, so fresh and beautiful, etc. But the blazing heat of summer has delayed it springtime venture. I walked home to-night, and enjoyed it much. Went to the lodge and had a pleasant time. Brearly appointed for to-morrow night. Mrs. Brown offered to take me out in his boat to-morrow morning. Mrs. Baker came home with me, & Mrs. Rife with Francie.

Wednesday 29th
Had a nice boat ride this morning. It was very pleasant indeed. Francie & Francie went with me. Mrs. Rife went to school with me and read all day, and walked home with me to-night. People are talking now of the tragic death of Col. Ellsworth, the noble young commander of the staves 1st Illinois, shot in Alexandria by some of the rebels. Jackson by name, while in the act of capturing upon a recrossing flag taken from the side of his (Jackson's) hotel. The death of the brave young commander was shockedly avenged by one of his men by the name of Bissonell who ran him through with his bayonet. Killing him instantly. Great excitement prevailed, and his regiment had a new by every hair of his head to avenge his death. And of thousands of his minders. His body was embalmed and buried with military ceremonies, and the nation mourns his loss. We went to the lodge, had a pleasant time.

Thursday 30th
Went to school in a boat this morning. Studied to-night to see on the flag. Finished sewing around the stars. Went to Mrs. Fanning's. They all went out to see a neighbor but I and the children, we talked until nine o'clock, and then went to bed.
Friday

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Davies and I took a nice little walk in the country. We visited the farm, which is one of the finest in this vicinity and very pleasantly located near the woods and meadows. Mrs. Davies is one of the nicest old ladies I have ever met. She has two grown daughters living with her who are over sixty years of age. She asked me to call, and I shall come there.

Mrs. Barwell, the school Superintendent came to see me this afternoon, and gave me my certificate. I was to go home on a boat at night. It looked so dreary that I concluded I would not wait and started in with Mr. Maxwell on a load of lumber. When we had got almost to town, and James & Mr. Bly in a buggy going after me, I exchanged seats, and we went back to the camp, drove around a while, and then came home.

Saturday

Rose 1st

A rainy wet day. Went up town with Miss Garrard and got Maria a dress. Met Mrs. Mallard at Hallowell. Asked them down to dinner. Miss Andrew and Miss Mrs. Klister was with them, all came down. Rosa Rogers came in the afternoon. Maria & I went to see Miss Fernandez. Went to the hotel to see their new piano. Maria went to Miss Prance with Rose. After ten went up town again came home and sewed till eleven o'clock and then went to bed.

Sunday

Ed

Went to church this morning. Preached this afternoon cleared off very pleasant. Went to church this evening. Today is the anniv.
of a Sunday last year when Isaac N. Kappel and I were caught in a storm at the University. We shall never forget it.

Walked to school this morning. Everything went on as usual, Stood to await it is on the flag.

Tuesday

Pleasant—day. Walked home at night. Went to the Lodge. Met Mr. Smith there. Glad to see him. Had a pleasant time. Mrs. Rugg came home with me. Mr. Smith said he would take me to school in the evening.

Wednesday

Took milk one to school. Had a pleasant ride. A meeting to-night to arrange a picnic for the soldiers. Mr. Smith said he would come for me and I concluded I would go.

Went to the meeting. They appointed me on a committee to buy provisions which very agreeable task I shall escape by being a school teacher.

Met Mr. Harriss at the corner of the Park, rode out with him. School has been very pleasant all day.

Thursday

Mrs. Henzen went to Sanke to-day. She stopped at the school-house as she passed George & Tellie went with her. Mrs. Casey had company when I got home, ride with them till their after tea.

Went-over to Mrs. Wiel's this morning got some flowers. Also went to Mrs. Sidemore's afterwards went to the store. A rainy day for the picnic. We went down to the Camp on the Omnibus then there went straight to the mess hall.

Friday

Saturday
House getting the tables ready, they looked very nice indeed, and we had all sorts of provisions. We had a speech from Col. Brown, in behalf of the soldiers, one from Dr. Bayley, in behalf of the Ladies, and several others. They then cheered the Ladies, the Star Spangled Banner, the Wren, and almost everything else. Then they sang the Star Spangled Banner, and as there are some fine voices among them it sounded well. The Carson Band enraptured the ladies with excellent music. After the soldiers had retired, the Guard came in and were served by the ladies and the Band, the remainder of the report was devoted among the ladies who expressed themselves highly gratified by the attention shown them. I saw they should never forget it. We remained on the ground after review, and then came home tired enough.

Sunday
Dreadful warm to-day. Went to church in the morning and to prayers meeting in the afternoon. Bible Society meeting at the Methodist Church this evening. Held until ten o'clock. High came home with me. Mrs. B., with Jennie.

Monday
Went to school. Found Mrs. B. Mrs. Sands at 10 o'clock. When I got home Ethelie Baker came in the evening, said she would carry a letter tomorrow morning for me to the post office.

Tuesday
Got my letter ready. Mr. B. called for the Want to school. Walked home to-night. Went to the Lodge to-night. Did not get there until after the Lodge closed. Mrs. B. came home with me.
Wednesday 12th
Had the flu terribly this morning. Went to Mr. Kellogg's to see. Went over to the school house after tea and assisted in raising the flag. We had quite a celebration, gave some checks for the N.P.B. I had a patriotic time generally. It looked very fine and is quite an item in the neighborhood. Staid at Mr. Kellogg's tonight. Saw Miss with the cors, had some cheese with. Grandma Kellogg recited some poetry of her own composition about the war. She is eighty-five years of age and still has wonderful memory of incidents from as old.

Thursday 13th
Looked out this morning and saw my flag floating in grand style. Went to Dr. Conroy's tonight.

Friday 14th
Flu was terribly this morning. Found my flag had lowered itself without saying by your leave, took it down. Must have dreadfully all day. Kept school to-day, did not feel very well, she would have given almost anything to be free from school duties. But I tried to be patient. Though it was hard work, the dust flew over the school room and the wind made such a roaring noise that it was almost impossible to do anything.

The girls had a paper this afternoon. Walked home late night. Very tired indeed when I came. A beautiful evening all evening. Went to Church in the evening. Went to Bible Class in the afternoon, there was a slim attendance. Went to church in the evening.
Monday, 19th

Went to school this morning. And when almost there discovered that I had left my key; it was too far and too late to go back; and I thought that I would make the best of it and so got in at the window. It was very amusing to see the scholars hopping out and in at the windows all day. But I kept on a safe face and they did not say anything. Went home at night after the Key note placed with Mrs. Maxwell.

Tuesday, 20th

Walked to school this morning. Riddle went with me, and we walked home at night. After we got home that Fannie and Mr. Craig had gone after us in a boat. Went to the Lodge, Mr. Craig and they waited for us an hour and a half. Had a pleasant time. Mr. Baker came soon after me. Mr. High with Bannie.

Wednesday, 21st

Mr. Craig carried me out to school this morning. Mr. Brookes and Bannie went with us. Came after me again at night. Went to the Social. Staid an hour or two and came home accompanied by Mr. Dodder. Made arrangements for a Picnic on Saturday.

Thursday, 22nd

Started with the intention of going on the boat when we got up. Bone found that our line was slow, we were forty an hour too late and said it was wish to school. Went to Mrs. Benson to stay in night. Went out and found some small流水.
Friday 21st

This is a week of mistakes with me yet. Mr. P. had no dinner-piece, and as we waited for the nine o'clock train of cars and they did not pass I found myself at the schoolhouse at half-past eleven. I was as much perplexed as ever in my life. No chair did me good, and as we were to have a picnic in the afternoon, I sent the children home to get ready. We started at one o'clock and again on sundays, delays in calling for seats, etc., we arrived at the destination, and met the school just coming out. We had a pleasant time on the bank of the lake, a ride in a boat, a supper under the trees, and a general frolic, and then adjourned tired enough. Maria & P went up to Mr. Casey's and were glad enough to get a ride home.

Saturday 22nd

A friendly, delightful day, although not very warm. This is the day of our picnic. Started at nine A.M., for the rendezvous, and after running for various articles and a good deal of pining, we embarked for picnic point. We had a splendid day over, and saw quantities of fish on the other side of the point, did not succeed in catching any, found a poor little sloop in the water that turned up, took on the men ashore, and the men found the women and ran off. Went over to the Brides leaving Mr. Baker getting some cream, a flag of water and some flowers and started home again.
Mr. Bakes, Mr. Crocker and I went out to fish, the rest went to walk and I sat having no especial desire for either, chose myself sentinel and sat down to guard the premises had a nice time by myself till obliged to defend them against a company of cows who were determined to investigate the contents of the water-pot and baskets. When they refused made preparations for dinner which was ready at the half-way house for five after having the misfortune of having the ice water spilled by the immature one of a cow which stole upon us in an unexpected moment. We had plenty of strawberries with cream, besides everything else nice, and after supper had the pleasure of ministering to the wants of the weary gentleman who had been out all day with out watch - viz, the Brother of our Governor and Will Atwood. After dinner read literary entertainments interspersed with jokes, laughter, gooseberry picking, machine poetry making, returning to, strolled after sundown for home, made the water new with our shouts & laughter, Iconic sang the Echo song, and we heard a Beautiful Echo. The full moon was about an hour high as we ascended the point and we had no idea of going home, and accordingly with a bee line for Gooseberry point. The evening was perfectly delightful, and I never enjoyed myself better, we arrived at home a little before twelve struck.
Sunday 23rd

Rise this morning with a dreadful headache.

Wednesday 27th

Went to church in the afternoon and to church in the evening.

Monday 28th

Mrs. Craig took me to school in the boat this morning. I went to the store and then to the Lake where I secured there I found that I had forgotten my key and was under the disagreeable necessity of going back for it. I got to school about 9 o'clock.

Tuesday 29th

Went to school as usual, very warm and sunny all day, and just as the last scholar took his departure clouds began to gather, the wind rose and we had a most splendid thunder storm. I was alone in the schoolroom and sat by the window to look, listen and wonder. As the flash succeeded each the sun came in brilliant, accompanied by the loud peals of thunder. I felt God's awful presence in my very soul.

I was alone and the thunder raged the greater. The fury of contending elements, the flasher and roller, the plashing of the fountains I experienced. In about an hour and a half the storm abated, and at being Tuesday night I started for home. The air was cool and fresh and had such an exhilarating effect on my spirits that I walked home on a very different frame of mind from that which I possessed at the close of school. Found Mr. Craig on the stairs when I arrived, they all laughed at one another for walking so far in the mud. We had ice cream and
John Street, and afterwards went to hear Mr. Ensign on the life and character of Stephen A. Douglas by Prof. T. B. Reed. It was very good. We had intended to go to the Lecture after the Ensign but it closed before we were released, and then for we did not go.

Wednesday, 26th
Today is the annual commencement of the Wisconsin University. I would like very much to go, but cannot. I walked to school, went over to Mr. Tenney's after tea. They were just eating their supper, of green peas and new potatoes, and I composed with their guest, as it was also.

Thursday, 27th
Walked home to night to attend the Horticultural Exhibition at the City Hall. It was fine. I did not go until late. Saw several old friends and enjoyed myself well. Left them dancing to the music of the Fifth regiment Band. Major Sam Lee was there. He is an old college friend of P's and I saw him for the first time.

Friday, 28th
Walked over their enclosures. We raised the flag the second time to night. It is about a pole. This time and I think will stay there. Went over to Mr. Reavis's tonight with Jane. The little thing got asleep, and I brought her back. My home, which pleased her mightily.

Saturday, 29th
School as usual. Composition & declamation this afternoon. Rode on to night with Mr. Kelly. Tired enough for four Saturday's.
Sunday 3rd

went to church this ds. Wini stane preached on the institution of the Lords supper. It rained in the afternoon, towards evening Carrie & I took a walk over to foot hill ridge the wind was high; and the views splendid. Went to the Congregational chapel in the evening, and got slightly sprinkled coming home.

Walked to school. It was cool and pleasant.

I was a little discouraged and disheartened for the first time since I commenced teaching. I was all myself which was probably the reason that things seemed to go wrong. Two of the scholars tried toneglect to draw.

They tried to night. Went to Mrs. Craig before going home, started about six o'clock got home at seven.

Went to the lodge Carrie was out. Their Mrs. High came home with me, I was appointed member of a committee to arrange a picnic for next week.

Mrs. High and Mrs. Craig and Carrie went out in a boat this morning. It was pleasant. But I did not get to school till half past nine. School passed pleasantly. Mrs. High came for me on the boat and we got together about noon. Found Celie Parker & Mrs. Parker here.

Wandered this morning by fours if guns and singing of bands. Saw the procession go by our house at twelve o'clock. The chief feature of which were the thirty-four girls in red shawl. It represents the States & nearly two thousand soldiers representing the fifth & Sixth regiments quartered here. Went up to the Park a little while, heard the declaration read and the commencement of the oration, came home and a short walk on the cemetery finished.
my outdoor performances for the day. This Fourth is an important one to us all, and who could look upon the two thousand brave men who passed through our streets to-day volunteers to defend our liberty — and not feel this patriotism well within him? Our country is shadowed and darkened by the cloud of civil war, but trusting in God as our help and strength, and as the supporter of the cause of right, we shall yet see the clear sky over our heads and the light of peace and prosperity beaming upon us. Mrs. High spent the evening here.

Fannie & I having advanced our school till Sunday, we set about enjoying our vacation in the most sensible manner possible. In the first place it was very warm. Fannie went to bed as soon as she finished her breakfast, and we saw her only at intervals during the day; Colie & Rosie B. & декорировали the poster with lace, leaves, berries, and flowers, nearly the whole forenoon to amuse them to our satisfaction. Then we concluded we would have a "party," and I wrote invitations for half a dozen friends to "drop in." Colie & Florence & Robie Baldard called, in the afternoon and were treated as such. Only four of our guests came, we went down to the lake shore, sat on a boat near the lake, sung songs, talked, laughed, and came home finished the evening with ice cream & cake.

Saturday 6th

Went up this morning, came home and stayed till eleven. Mr. Craig called and said that the committee was going across the lake.
select a suitable place for a picnic, and what he would call at his for as. It was very warm when we started, but when on the water, very cool and pleasant. We went over to “Sage Bush” and walked around awhile and concluded that that would not do, and embarked for Mr. Bredes point. The lake was very rough and the waves occasionally washed over the stern of the boat where I sat so that I was completely wet through, it was so pleasant however I did not mind that. We went up to Mrs. McBride who gave me a drink of water and all the ripe currants we could eat. Besides a beautiful snowdrop we again caught the shore and all our lunch was cooked and chatted for an hour, and then started for home, the lake was rough but we were not afraid, and I saved with one all the way home. Went to the Committee meeting at Mr. DL office, got home at ten o'clock enough.

Sunday 5/12

Went to church this morning, came home and wrote in my journal, Mrs. Craig came in the afternoon and also Mr. Carpenter. Went to church in the evening.

Monday 5/13

Went to school everything about as usual.
Went to Mary Craig's.

Walked home to night or started to walk and met Maria R. at heigh on the railroad, went in the wind and quite heigh, and it took us over two hours to get home, it rained a little went right to the lodge, settled all the arrangements for
The picnic on Saturday, Mr. Hugh came home with me.

Wednesday, 10th: Went to school, spent all night. Sat up till eleven talking theology, politics, etc., with Mr. Kellogg.

Thursday, 11th: Got up at five. After breakfast took a walk over the hill to the lake shore with the girls. Went to school at nine o'clock. After school, walked out to Kate Ravenworth's and enough when I got home, then we did everything we could think of chased the calves, cut straw for the horses, drove them to water, played with the dog, and about nine o'clock started in search of accidents, got me with the aid of Peter and brought him home in triumph. "Therefore hangs a tale."

Friday, 12th: Walked at half past four. Kate got up and I took another nap. Kate walked half way to school with me, and met schooling boys one of my scholars who came the rest of the way. Demonstrated school at eight, tired and almost disheartened.

Saturday, 13th: In day in our picnic, Mr. Baker came about 8½ o'clock, and soon after Mr. Hugh & we started. There were four boat-loads went. Had a very pleasant time. Went to Mrs. McNeil and got all the cousins we wanted. There were about thirty-five people there, and then we came home as we tied the boats together, and came across, very sociably.
Sunday
14th

Cloudy this morning. got ready for church and started, it sprinkled a little, but when the services were about half over it commenced raining in fine style and we had the satisfaction of walking home under borrowed umbrellas. Worked in the evening so that we did not get to church.

Walked to school. Nothing occurred beyond the usual sound of school exercises.

Mr. Craig. came for me to-day before school was out. I was sick and as always at the time of such times the children were more disorderly than usual, I was almost discouraged. I love my school boys dearly and I do not believe there is one who would willingly cause me pain but they are thoughtless, and often seem mischievous and ungrateful, but I will try and have patience with them. Went to the lodge saw Edwiniie Hardfey, who has just arrived from school, put as busy and neat as ever. There were a good many oldiess present, and we had some good speeches. After the lodge Mr. Miller took us to ride. it was very pleasant being a bright moonlight evening.

Rained in torrents. this riding could not go to school. Dinnie was at house also and we had a good time till it stopped raining about eleven o'clock, and then we went up town and to the store. Made arrangements to go out to Camp Randall to-night in the four.
I went with Fanny to their school this afternoon. I believe hunting schools is worse than teaching. Our boat ride to night ended in a sleet storm and we stood at home. Mr. Fitch and Mr. Craig came and we spent a very pleasant evening.

Thursday 16th

Went to school in the boat. Came in to the Soldiers Picnic at Camp Randall. Then walked to school, a very pleasant day.

Friday 17th

Dismissed school at night with a light heart, when I got ready to go home first Fanny and Mr. Craig sitting on the sidewalk, back waiting for me. walked over the hills to the lake, sat an hour under the trees reading and talking, and then had a splendid row home. Mr. Craig staid till nine.

Saturday 20th

Did not get to church this morning.

Sunday 21st

Went to hear Mr. Taylor this evening.

Monday 22nd

Went to school in the boat this morning. School about as usual. Went home with Ella Hill. After tea we went after flowers in the woods and up on the hill got a lot of grass to crystalize. When Mr. Hill paper came, the next stuck a chill to all our hearts. The telegraph announced the total loss of our troops at Neavenses Junction and that between four and five thousand were killed and many taken prisoners. Our 6th Regiment were in the engagement. Boat lost in hill and...
wounded and taken prisoners not ascertained. Hopes are entertained from the usual exaggeration in such cases, that it will turn out better than now supposed.

Tuesday
23rd

Went to school this morning as usual. About three o'clock, Mr. J. W. Ball and Col. W. B. Gray came out and remained until school closed where we went over to the Lake and came home in the boat. It was very pleasant. Last night news confirmed and severely mortified except that the loss of our men had been overestimated. Sojourners coming into camp on Monday the 5th & 6th Regiments were ordered to march. Went to the Lodge with a severe headache. Some of the Bouaves were present.

Wednesday
24th

Found myself unable to go to school this morning. Farmer failed to get up in my place. Lay in bed all the forenoon and in evening went home. Farmer came home at night thoroughly tired out.Telegraph to night reports more than two hundred men killed on our side and two thousand of the rebels. Defeat owing to General Patterson's delay, in reinforcing us.

Went to school. Not able to learn. But learned that some things must be done and got along after a fashion. Went to Miss. Carey tonight. Miss. Morris wanted to go to the camp & persuaded me to go with her. Saw the soldiers in parade. The 6th Regiment alone was shown the fifth went yesterday.
Friday
26th-
A warm, rainy day. Went to school feeling very ill indeed! After school, went to
Mrs. Baur's and after tea walked home. Katie was with me. Found the folks all gone to the
Beehive Asylum. Read the paper and went to bed.

Saturday
27th-
Mr. Craig called this morning to see about
the arrangements for going to Ford de Lace next
week to the teachers' association. I wanted to go
very much, but want of money and other reasons
will keep me at home in rather at school.

New to night: nothing of importance. Telegraph
reports somewhat more reliable. State the number
of killed and wounded to be much less than
at first reported. Our second Regiment lost
about forty men. Gen. Polk has been
succeeded by Gen. Banks, and Gen. Wadsworth has
taken Polk's place as commander in chief
of the American forces. Thus while old
General being too old to sustain the duties
of an arduous an office he will remain how-
ever as Mr. Chaffee's advise.

A bright, pleasant morning. The 6th-
Regiment started for Chicago at nine o'clock.
Pa went with them. Went to Church. Rev. Mr.
O'Neal from Evangelical preached.
Aimee Nebin sang in the choir. She has been
gone two years. Services at the Church the after-
noon but I did not go. Went to the Congreg-
ional Church this evening.
Monday 29th
Walked to school this morning, very warm.

Tuesday 30th
Went to Mrs. Cony's to tea.
Did not feel very well to-day. Went to Mrs. Co's.
After tea walked to lake. Tried to sleep, did not go to lodge.

Wednesday 31st
Started for school, met Major McEvigal in his carriage, and very kindly took me to school.
Quite an item this hot weather. Went home with boiled buns. After school, they over-into the hardest field, where Mr. Cony's niece were at work.

Friday 1st
A marvellously hot day. Did not feel able to go to school this morning. Went however, and was obliged to close school at eleven o'clock, went home. Kept my bed all the afternoon. Mrs. Cony's niece came yesterday, she is a nice little girl.
Sunday
4th.

Woke this morning with a dreadful headache. It is warm as ever, and it seems almost impossible to exist. How I pity our poor soldiers several degrees farther south, under the burning sun. I hope there will be no more fighting done while the weather remains so warm.

I did not go to church this morning. Being pretty sure that the weather and my headache would do away with all devotional feelings,

Finished reading "Tom Brown at Oxford" today, read it at Rugby last week. It is very fine and gives one a good idea of English schools and English society. The name of the author is Hughes, I believe, though I am not certain.

Fannie and I started to walk to school this morning, met Mrs. McSweeney, and she carried us out. In his carriage, Herbert commenced last week and school was thin this day. Went to Mrs. Casey's tonight. We went out in the field and bound a few bundles of wheat, ate some green apples and afterwards played croquet. We jumped up and had a nice time generally. Went down cellar and drank all the milk we wanted.

Tuesday
6th.

Went to school. Mrs. Casey went with me. School rather thin today. Mrs. Blair came after me to-night, came home in the boat. Went to the Lodge. Had a pleasant time.
Wednesday
7th
Went to school. It had rained on the night of
5th. I should have gone on the boat. Eddie Munro was at
Mrs. Casey's. We played ball till night in the yard,
and afterward went into the house and played Parch-
we had plenty of fun.

Thursday
5th
School as usual. It cleared off this morning. Sight
and warm Mrs. Munro & Shap came over to see Casey's
to-night, and also Sinclair Rotten. Eliza & Sinclair stayed
and we played Parch in the evening. Had splendid
time. Eliza asked us over to tea to-morrow.

Friday
9th
Had tea with Mr. Munro's last night. I have had the cold
this week makes fifteen weeks that I have fought. Went
home after school and washed some and worked my
hair, and then went over to Mrs. Bannery. In the even-
ing. Eddie & Sinclair Rotten came over, and stayed
all about seven o'clock.

Saturday
18th
Mrs. Munro came home last night. We are all
very glad to see her. I asked home to-night. Made enough
a cool pleasant day, went to church. Came
home wrote in my journal, and read remainder of
the day.

Sunday
11th
School as usual. Ella & I went to Mrs. Bannery's
to-night. Had a pleasant visit. A beautiful moon-
light evening.

Monday
12th
Went to school. But few scholars on account of
harvest. Walked home to-night. Went to the
Lodge. Elected delegates to the Grand Lodge. Fun
was now. We followed an echo to-night. Contained
view of the battle at Springfield yesterday. Ten Lyn fled
Wednesday 14th
Walked to school. A pleasant day. Went to town. Casey’s tonight. We played croquet after tea. Nothing unusual occurred to day. Report of death of Gen. Lyon, confirmed, also of rebel Parrott, not true. McCallum. Sir, Price also rebel severely wounded. Our forces forced the enemy to withdraw and camp on the battle field. Rebel loss estimated at 8,000 killed and wounded. They had 28,000 engaged, we only seven thousand.

Thursday 15th
Went to school. A pleasant day. Ella & I went over to Mrs. Kennys to spend the evening. Played checkers had a good time, stayed all night.

Friday 16th
Bought school books and rode home with Mrs. Brown. To-night, very tired.

Saturday 17th
Cold and cloudy. Went to church. Had a good sermon. Came home and stayed rest of the day.

Sunday 18th
Walked to school. Went to Mrs. Watson’s to-night, invited them to the picnic, said they would come. Went to Mrs. Kennys a little while afterwards.

Monday 19th
Walked home to-night, very tired, did not go to the lodge.

Tuesday 20th
Did not go to school, but to Board’s Examination instead. There were twenty-five teachers to be examined. Mr. Pickard and Messrs. Sterling, Clark and 30 more the examining Committee. Went to call upon Mrs. Wessels at Mr. Wessels after it was over. We are going boating to-night but were prevented by the storm.
Thursday 22d. Mr. Gray, took me to school on the 22d. This morning, a pleasant day. I have had a full school, and it passed very pleasantly. Went to see Kellogg's to night. We went up on the hill, and afterwards to Mr. Donning's wood lot to choose a spot for the pen. Concluded on the latter place.

Friday 23d. This is the last day of school. Rose this morning, after breakfast, went over to Mrs. Davis and talked a little while and then went to school. Had a very pleasant day. But the tears would come in my eyes on discussing each class for the last time, we promised to meet again in the morning. Went to Mr. Marshall's house and then went home. Elija Beesley was there, we played games all the evening.

Saturday 24th. Rose early this morning, a good deal anxious about the result of the deep arrangement. Started with Ella, Eddie, Elija Beesley, Royce & I say for the schoolhouse. Found the greater part of the children there. We went to the grounds. Mr. Donning had very kindly fixed up some seats, a table, and a couple of swings. They turned out very well. There were about seventy there old and young, and all seemed to enjoy it very much. We had a nice supper, every thing passed off in an orderly manner. Father and Mrs. Gray came after me, and after bidding them all good by...
I felt that our time of my life had passed, that my influence there for good or evil was ended. The children all seemed very soon to part with me, their eyes were less in many cases, and one little girl sobbed all the way home, and could not be comforted. Oh, bless them all. I love every one of them; although some of them have given me trouble, and they have often seemed ungrateful for all my care and patience with them. I have passed a pleasant term among them, and sincerely wish them well in this world and the world to come, and hope that I may have done them some good. I was very tired at night, and after collecting my things, we started for home; we had a mile to walk to the lake shore, we had a piece of our own on board, and after a very pleasant ride reached home about nine. The soldiers of the First Regiment returned to-day, and were enthusiastically received by the people; they were welcomed at the depot, and invited with a dinner in one of the buildings, and in the evening were received by the ladies at the Assembly Rooms. They had a very pleasant time. Most of them will re-enlist for the war.
Sunday 25th

Found on awaking that I had not fully recovered from the effects of the plague. Went to church. Dr. Biddle's son, one of the returned volunteers, preached this morning. Did not go the afternoon to church.

Monday 26th

Woke this morning with a strange feeling of age, did not seem possible that I was not going to school, however, I managed to get about very comfortably. I have a great deal to do this fall, and must improve every moment.

27th

Went up town this morning, read in the afternoon, went to lodge in the evening. Bannie was elected delegate to Grand Lodge.

Nothing of importance occurred.

28th

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29th

30th

Went up town this morning. Mr. Beig offered to take me out to Mr. Brennan. That afternoon, as I wanted to go, he talked that in Bannie, I went. Bed up about 5 P.M., and they set down among the trees near the railroad to wait for me. They promised to wait until seven o'clock before they left. Having been overtaken by Sinclair Biddle also came up through the woods, and he & I conveyed a new sted through Mr. Beig's sted. It was not altogether straight. I am very kindler helped me over the interesting places. I arrived at Mr. Beig's in safety, I took tea there, and went to bed. Mrs. Noonan.
accompanied me to Mr. Bennys, they had a house full of company, and Mr. Bennys did not get home until seven o'clock and by that time I had very business, and had arranged it was eight o'clock, and altogether to late to meet my friends at the hotel. So being very busy I thought it likely they had gone home long before, I called on Mr. Alex. Bothin came over to Mr. Bennys and Mrs. Moseses invited us all over to their house to spend the evening, we had a very pleasant time, playing cards.

Saturday, Sept 28

Ran early after breakfast, went out to the barn to hunt for eggs, got seven in all, I had to go to 101, Downing's, and so walked up as soon as possible after breakfast, it was something over a mile. Mr. Tunning said I might ride on a load of short with him if I chose which I did accordingly. Ella & I went over to Mr. Bennys after Eliza who with Ella was going home with me, we started about nine o'clock joined it was warm and dusty, got down a little after two, the girls said all day, Eliza's Father came for her in the Bennys, Ella stayed all night.

Sunday, Sept 29

Went to church, spent some all day, Ella I F & Maria went to the Universalist Church this evening.
Monday 2d. Worked all day until late in the afternoon about 13 o'clock I went up to the hall to help bring it for the reception of the Grand Lodge, it looked so nice, indeed, after the rain. I started to accompany Ella past way home, it got dark by the time we reached the camp ground and Ella did not dare go home alone through the woods and I did not dare go alone back to town, so we all went on. Stayed all night and came back in the morning.

Tuesday 3d. Started for home early, it was very pleasant. Went to Lodge this evening.

Wednesday 4th. Sewed all day. Went to look at a house.

Thursday 5th. Sewing, went to Mrs. Wise's. Went to Lodge in the evening. Stayed in the side room.

Friday 6th. Much as usual. Companies coming Seventeent Regiment coming on to day.

Saturday 7th. Pleasant. Running around town a day

Sunday 8th. Went to church, Dr. Rusbane preached, a very good sermon. Went to Chapel Dr. B.B. preached there also.

Monday 9th. At home sewing as usual. Rose came in the afternoon, stayed all night.

Tuesday 10th. Raining splendidly this morning, with no prospect of ceasing. We went up town about noon, and notwithstanding the rain...
Wednesday
1845
To Mrs. Bristow to spend the afternoon and to lodge in the evening.

Pt a note from Dr. Way this morning saying that he was ill also his little boy who was very low with a fever. Rose stain will soon

Friday
1845
Nothing of importance to day, we got no telegraphs of importance but Ruggiero here, the Seventh & Eighth are filling up and will probably leave next week.

Friday
13th
The Methodist Conference is in session here, went to the Church in the evening and heard the Rev. Mr. Fellow of Pearlville on the State of affairs in that County his text, Every soul must be obedient to the higher powers. He was well treated and indeed I think I never heard a better discourse on the subject.

Saturday
14th
Went up but this morning we were all very much surprised by a visit from the Rev. Mr. Agardus to-night we were all very glad to see him I have not seen him since we were little children.

Sunday
15th
Went to church this morning. One of the Methodist ministers preached. Agardus came before Samuel but did not accompany us, went again in the afternoon and after with Agardus and walked to walk until ten o'clock. Went to church at the No. 8 church in the evening found
it could be much so that some of the contents ran over into the street, and dispersed to the churches, we were fortunate enough to obtain a seat.

Monday 16th

A pleasant day. Stayed at home and sewed all day.

Tuesday 17th

The cloth for making shirts for the soldiers came in to-day, and we commenced making. There were twenty-five thousand yards to make up. Went to lodge at night.

Wednesday 18th

Augustus went yesterday. Still making shirts. I like it very well. Had a picnic for the soldiers at the Camp to-day. We went up, it passed off pleasantly. The Fourth Regiment go Saturday.

Thursday 19th

Worked all day on the shirts, went to the Horticultural Exhibition in the evening. It was very pleasant.

Friday 20th

Made 11 shirts to-day. Annie & I and the machine, that is.

Saturday 21st

Shirt making still. Finished two to-day.

Sunday 22nd

Went to church to-day, a beautiful morning. Had a good sermon, from the old text, 'Easter in at the Head Gate.' I hope it may do one good. Went again in the afternoon, a stranger, a member of the Congregational Church. Preached. Went in the evening to hear Dr. Taylor.
Monday 23d. More early, sent off the shirts made Sat.
day, and got here before part of me got

Nancy at work, one of the machine springs

broke, and so delayed as somewhat in getting it repaired. We finished our ten hours

by six o’clock. I went to a committee

meeting at Mrs. Millers. We stood until

ten, had a pleasant time, and all came as

far as the gate—will see.

Tuesday 24th. Had no work this morning, sewed on new
dress. Went to the Lodge. Dr. Brisbane was here

and went with us. Our Committee reported, and

was received with satisfaction. We played billiards

at noon. Had a pleasant time. Fanny went

home early. Mr. Rees came with me.

Wednesday 25th. Started this morning, to call on Mrs. Rees

Smith, at Mrs. Scofield. Called for Noah Chap-
mure to accompany us. It commenced raining

when we were almost there, and continued to

rain steadily all the afternoon. We stood at

Mrs. Scofield’s until noon and then started

home in the same getting well drenched.

Mrs. Craig came and spent an hour here

this evening.

Thursday 26th. This was the day appointed by the Presi-
dent as a day of fasting and prayer. Services

in all the churches, places of business all closed,

Dr. Brisbane preached prayer meeting be-

fore and after, preaching...
Friday 10th

Went up town this morning, a very cold day, sewed until four o'clock, and then went out in the country to Mrs. Carey's. Stopped at the Snowells on the way. Mrs. Carey and Ella were making pies for the soldiers in the evening and I kept their company and looked on. They made thirty-four in a little more than an hour.

Sat. 18th

Got up by candle light this morning. Very cold, Ella was coming to town. I started at seven o'clock. Stopped at the Camp Ground, went to Mrs. Beaver's office, then to Williams stand where he treated us to candy and grapes, we walked about a little and then walked into town. Ella went to take her music lesson, after which we went to beauty and had our photographs taken. Mrs. Wein and also Kate Barnaugh & Kittle Hubbard called in the afternoon. Mrs. G. came and spent the evening.

Sunday 27th

Another cold gloomy day. Went to church had a full house and a good sermon, went again this afternoon. Went in the evening to the Whitman Church to Vespers. They had splendid singing.

Monday 30th

Sewed all the forenoon. Went up town with Miss Spier. Spent the evening at home.

Tuesday Oct 1st

Rained incessantly all day. Could not go to the Lodge. Still rainning. How I pity our poor soldiers in cold. It is not cold and wet I think they must suffer.
Thursday 3rd

Still rainy & cold. In the house and sewing all day. Mrs. Fairfield came over this evening.

Friday 4th

10-hour day. We have had no frost yet and everything looks as green as if it were spring.

Saturday 5th

We are very glad to see the sun this morning, and it proved a beautiful day.

We went up town.

Sunday 6th

Went to church. Dr. Brisbane preached from the text, "Not every one who walks into me, 'Lord, Lord.'" He preached a splendid sermon; went again in the afternoon.

Monday 8th

We have been moving and I have not seen any journal for a long time. I take it up now with something of the feeling of welcoming an old friend. I shall try to be at home this winter. How many of the records made here will be worth of the time spent, time alone can prove. I hope that I shall not have cause to chide myself for time wasted on opportunities misused.

We have a meeting at our house tonight for the purpose of organizing a Society of Young People to send articles of comfort and aid needed to our sick and wounded soldiers in the hospitals. It seems to me a work of inspiration as they so very much need our aid, and I hope that we shall accomplish something.
The gathering last night was not large but we organized under the name of "The Young Ladies Relief Society" and appointed the following officers: Emily Brown, President; Addie Bingley, Vice President; Addie Payle, Secretary. The President and Vice President selected a committee for the various words. Adjusted to meet next Monday evening at Addie Brisbane's. Went to the Lodge James High came home with me.

Wednesday

Went up town this morning, Elise was on her way. Afternoon had a committee meeting, one regard to the Fiber Club here tonight.

Thursday

Attended the Ladies Aid Meeting at the Hall. Bought two skeins of yarn and a square of linen for a dress.

Friday

Went out in the morning on the soliciting committee, took one nearly all day. Had good success.ried enough to write. Stayed at home.

Saturday

Went up town got some yarn to send stockings also some needles for Janice. Went out in the afternoon to collect bundles.

Sunday

Went with Pa to the camp to hear Capt. McLeod of the 19th Regiment French. It was cloudy and cold when we started. But the sun came out beautifully and a short time.
The preaching was in the Hall of Fine Arts and we had empty smoked boxes for rods. The sermon was very fine, and the attendance good. After the sermon I introduced myself to Capt. McLeod, and also to S. R. How of the same company, they seemed to be very fine men indeed, as we came out of the building. The view from the hill was picturesque indeed, with the bright sunshine (the first we have had for nearly a week) shining sweetly over camp and city, lake and hill. We took a walk round the bight, dressed a while to see them fall in for dinner and the sacred service, and then came home. Went to the Baptist Church in the afternoon, and Congregational in the evening.

Monday
18th
Went up town this morning and to the Society at Addie Biron's. In the evening, there was a good number present, and we did a considerable amount of work. Had a pleasant time, Addie treated us to pumpkin pie. Adjourned to meet at Addie Phipps.

Tuesday
19th
Went to the Lodge. Installation of officers. I was installed as Treasurer. Had a Committee meeting at once.

Wednesday
20th
Met at Addie Phipps to rehearse devotions. Mr. How of the principal characters being absent, we could not rehearse. Came home early. Mr. Mooney came with me.
Thursday
15th
Went up to the Ladies Aid Society Bo Adie Parker in the evening to rehearse. Mr. Baker called for me, Mr. High being present we rehearsed our chorus several times and adjourned to meet at our house to soon night.

Friday
16th
A pleasant day, Been at work all day serving. Mr. High and Mr. de Huyse came to sight but the rest of the corps went down weak and on hand, and so we had no rehearsal. They stayed about an hour and a half after they were gone. Mr. Craig came and spent the remainder of the evening.

Saturday
17th
A day passed with the usual round of receiving ditties, a trip up town after a problem for odds and ends, and a visit to campus in the afternoon, came home cold and wet and knit until twelve o'clock, and the mistress.

A pleasant day, went to church had a good sermon. Dr. Brisbane announced that he was about to leave as having received an appointment as chaplain in the 2nd Cavalry Regiment. We are very sorry to lose him. Mr. W. Clair said he would call for us to go to camp in the afternoon. He came at nine o'clock and we had a pleasant walk, when we got there found the services would not commence for we soon sat down and waited. Mr. Britton preached and the Lord played, and we had some good singing.
By the congregation, after the services Mr. Craig took some brandy (temperance) to the Chaplain to distribute and then we sent to find some of our friends for whom we had some papers, found W.H. Barnwell gave them to him and told him to chase them with Wells High when he came. Mr. Craig said to let, and we went to the Congregational Church in the evening.

Monday 19th
Society met this afternoon there was quite a crowd. Had a very pleasant time and accomplished a good deal of work. Staid after adjournment to rehearse our chasade, had a rather ridiculous time and came home late. James High came home with one.

Tuesday 20th
Rained all day. Staid at home.
Lodge Socials postponed one week on account of the weather.

Wednesday 21st
Stormy and cold. I have had the blues all day.

Thursday 22nd
Went to the Ladies Aid Society. They were making slippers. Went from there to Mrs. Rose's and then home.

Friday 23rd
Went out collecting bundles. Same home found that Addie Purple had been here to inform me that James High would not be out long, so that we could set go on with our chasade on consequences.
Saturday
23rd

Mrs. Rowe called this morning, to see me on regard to the Social. Mrs. Martin called this afternoon. We were very agreeably surprised to see Cousin Augustus this evening. He came from Farming City.

Went to Church this morning.

Augustus went with us, and also to the Congregational Church in the evening. The Society met there in the evening.

Got a buggy this afternoon and took one around to collect fifty dollars. We had quite a gathering in the evening, and a pleasant time.

Judge High was here and informed me that he would stay and look after the chancel.

I told him that I should have nothing to do with it.

Sunday
23rd

Went up town this afternoon with Addie.

People to get some tickets for the Concert. We were to back to day, got enough of one came home and got one ready to back and that was all. Addie said to tell Mr. High came for me to go to the exhibition of the Sunday School Societies of the United States.

Went to the Lodge afterwards, got very much provoked at some of the members, and came home in no favourable frame of mind. But Mr. High went off for four months.

Monday
27th

Gave a carriage this afternoon and took out riding. It was very cold but we wrapped up warm and were not at all...
Thursday
28th

uncomfortable. We went-out to be.
Sundays and from then to bed. Bess
would got worse about six o'clock.
Ganée was sick and I taught school
for her this morning. Went to Society.
Today is Thanksgiving, went-to
Church in the morning, and dinner
at four in the afternoon, had an in
vitation to a surprise party at Mr. Moss's
played cards in the evening until time
of go, had a very pleasant time, and
oyster-suppers, came home at twelve.
Augustus started for home, this
morning. I was sorry to have him go,
it seems lonely without him, he is so
lively and pleasant, we all like him
very much. Consigned a course of
study, today. Rhetoric, Algebra, Compting
and Arithmetic studied till twelve.
A cold rainy day stayed in
the house all day until the evening and
we went-at Mrs. Scofields.
Half a great dissatisfaction for
going to climb this morning did go
however, it was very cold. Snow about
a foot deep. Write and read all the afternoon.
Did not attend church in the evening.
Cold but pleasant. Loved Sunday.
Went to the Society, at Bolle Benedict's. In
the evening the number present was small.
Tuesday

31st

Went up town a beautiful day with the air of Indian summer a heavy dreamy fragrant air if it had not been for a fog to ro or so of smoke which lay upon the ground I could have fancied it October I was out the grade past of the afternoon came home went up in the afternoon to get a crop for our goods the Speare gave me a nice one and I had it sent to Addie's went up to see her stood an hour and a half again received a letter from Gus just like him full of fun and jest.

Spent my evening at home.

Wednesday

1st

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Spent my evening at home.
Thursday 1st

A warm pleasant day. Mrs. Mercer came in the forenoon, and stayed until the time for the meeting of the Aid Society, at the Assembly Rooms. The Ladies sent off their first box today, well-filled. I hope it may do much good, and alleviate some of the suffering growing out of this terrible war. There is still some hope felt that it will soon end, if it does it will have cost already a frightful price in broken hearts and desolated homes. God grant there be not many more. No. Basing came this evening to teach us to play chess. I like it very much, and hope some time to be a Skillful player. After he had gone Binnie and I had a game of backgammon for apricots and then went to bed.

Friday 6th

This morning the snow had nearly disappeared, the air was, misty, wasn’t stiff as yest, I felt a sort of home cleaning propensity come over me, and after mopping and dusting the rooms, mackling beds etc. found myself up to elbows in odds cleaning shelves in the pantry. Destined last in the afternoon, played a game of chess with Binnie when she came home, scopped some more lint, read several chapters of Dickens’ Bleak Expectations about for the edification of my & Marie, and at this present moment am writing in my some $11.20.
T. N. without a fire and entirely comfortable notwithstanding the rain dripping on the panes and north of December 4th! I have an odd fancy to describe my dress to-night. First-I may remember myself all December to come as I sit here to-night! First: dress, dark delaine, close sleeves and cuffs white apron, cut round with ruffles, silver collar embroidered in front as is the present style black velvet bow in front, belt with buckle a la Bonare, and hair combed straight back from my face and across my ears, fingers Debbie in air.

Engaged all the morning on the unimportant occupation of mending short pads. One and served some luncheons in the afternoon. In the evening Mr. Brie and Roger G. Smith came. We played chess, backgammon & checkers had a very pleasant time.

A mild foggy day. Got ready to go to church owing to a cold reception the truck was very much disappointed. Wrote letters all day end some in "Shirley" and the last paper and went to church in the evening.

We worked to-day with our new machine. It works admirably, though I would prefer one which would cast without assistance. Went to the Society at now, Ripley's. We visited a great many yards of bandages and also picked some talks in company had a pleasant time. Adjourned to meet at Mrs. Ripper's near Monday evening.
Tuesday 10th

Sewed all day. Went to the Lodge in the evening, quite a large number present had a very pleasant time talked about getting up an impromptu social tomorrow night—promised to recite something

Wednesday 11th

Sewed, swept, dusted, and cleaned the morning, spent a few minutes looking for a piece to recite found one but had no time to learn it until about six o’clock. Addie Kip of Miss Franklin came this afternoon to take the jokes. We tried two right another ready to go. Went to the Lodgedale. We had quite nice recitations & to clear all the impromptu chasse everything went off well and we had a pleasant time.

Thursday 12th

Sewed all day. Mrs. Wain & Miss Fairfield called this afternoon. Started about three o’clock to go out to Mrs. Casey’s. It was very pleasant. They all seemed glad to see us. After tea we went to Mrs. Scovil’s stayed a little while & Mrs. Scovil’s Mrs. Church came back with us. Good! Franklin Bettskin at home had a pleasant evening kept country house eating at half past nine.

Friday

Read our programme for to-day swapped out yesterday. Rose a sockoock this morning at eleven I wanted too, but—Being in Rome must content myself a la Totieun. I Kind all the store more and a long one it was after
dinner Ella & I called out for a visiting tour. We just called on Mrs. Sinclair, found the alone there. Both having gone away. Started a short time, called at 9:30. Retraced the entertained us very pleasantly, showing us books & pictures brought from their old home in England, among which was an splendid painting of the family nearly life size. It was very beautiful and I should never forget it. Mrs. Retrnick is a lovely woman, a lady born in the poverty which surrounds her. From there we went to Mr. Dinny's & Mrs. Kellogg's and spent the remainder of the afternoon at the school house. Like Mr. Allen very well think he might keep better order in school, he walked as far as Mr. Casey's with as asked me to come out to school, school sometime think I shall. Went up to Mr. Dinny's to spend the evening found Sinclair there, Eliza at home, played cards, went home and to bed.

Saturday

Rose at a ridiculously early hour, 4:30. Ella & I started for town. Got home found the breakfast table still standing & coffee hot at a second breakfast. Ella contented driver. After which she & she went to Mr. Larkin's to spend the afternoon & I went to the Bank of Hope. Went up town just in time to see all the keepers march to the Capitol house where the Gov. addressed them. The Governor, real, another speech. Poor fellows I fear many of them
are marching to their deaths, they are as fine-looking soldiers as one would wish to see, five or six young ladies came on the evening and we had a dance in the pastor. Ella stayed with me.

Sunday 15th

Rose late this morn with Ella to the Church of the Messiah, Mrs. Moses & Mrs. Jenny were there. They were to ride home and Ella persuaded me to go and come back to camp with them in the afternoon. It was a beautiful day. Simon & Wallace B. skin came in while we were at dinner and staid an hour or so. Wallace is a Lieut. in the 12th Regiment. Went for Mrs. Jenny & Ella and from thence to Baptist, saw the Dress Parade. A Mr. Jenny took us to his Bay quarters and afterwards to Elizabeth's tent. I had a very nice time. Rode horses with Mr. Bain, round Mr. Craig in the peril street and went to church at 8th N. B. Annie's, Caroline called for me & we went to the Congregational Church. Heard a good sermon.

Monday 16th

Went up town this morning. Mrs. Maling promised us a package of Provision for our Pop and Mr. Palmner some Steppers. Rode to Stotts in the evening. Meeting advanced to one at Addie Dupe's. Two weeks from to-night we are going to send out the next week. I commen on another at our next meeting.
Tuesday 17th
Milt, crossed came this morning with Mrs. Johnson's baby she stayed all day. Sent the baby home at noon she & Frank played chess in the afternoon. Maria & P and the machine did the washing Maria went into the country in the afternoon. Went to the lodge in the evening Agnie, many soldiers present. Had a good many speeches the evening passed pleasantly.

Wednesday 18th
Expected company in the evening bade all the morning. Went up to camp with P & S for this afternoon, went to see Dr. Casey about sending our box with the 12th. and included to do so. Found Mrs. Wiser at home on our return. Mrs. DeMatt., etc. Mrs. Davis also came to tea, to Mr. & Mrs. Brown in the evening. We had coffee which no philosopher drank & I that well could not go to bed and so sat down to play chess after they went gone, played one game which lasted nearly till noon.

Thursday 19th
Three or four young ladies came in the afternoon to cut confederate. We told them they played in the evening. Mrs. Craig, Mr. Smith came in the evening, sewed all day.

Friday 20th
Sewed on soldiers shirts. Went up to town in the morning. Played chess in the evening.

Saturday 21st

Sunday 22nd
Monday 23rd

Went up to see Mrs. Smith in the afternoon. While there, Mr. C. Smith came for Addie and I to go to Sam Brassie to visit a lodge. I came home and we started about 10 o'clock. We were to stop at Mr. Bush's and get some supper, but were late and so went on.

Went there at half past seven and went directly to the scene of operations. Started until about 10 o'clock in the morning, then went to Mr. Bush's and with his good wife kindly entertained us at this unreasonable hour and then started for home where we arrived about 4. A.M. Good enough.

Laid out feels very bright to-day.

Wednesday 24th

Went to the lodge on the Seventy.

The day passed as Christmas days are wont to do. Passed most of the time in the kitchen. Had a nice dinner.

Went to the Sociable in the evening and had a very pleasant time.

Thursday 25th

Served part of the day. Played chess with Frances well up till after 11 P.M. to help pack our box. Found Nova Scotia had not sent it. Came home again. Spent the evening at home.

Friday 26th

Went up town got me a new entire dress.

Saturday 27th

At home all day.
Sunday.
21st.

Went to church. Dr. Howard preached a very good sermon, though a long one. It was very cold. Wrote and read all the afternoon. Finished "Willette" and commenced "Rosamond Leigh" a Christmas gift from Fannie. I liked it very much. Went to church in the evening.

Monday.
30th.

Went up down first thing this morning to get a box to put our goods in for the theatre. Got one at Bixby & Co. a day and a half for one and in the afternoon Addie & I packed it. We had just enough to fill it, and I packed my box of jelly, and they are all ready to send. We Society met at Addie Truslis. We had a very pleasant time with no work to do, adjourned to meet again at Bixby's.

Tuesday.
31st.

At home all day. Went to the Lodge at night. Lodge adjourned early. Some of us stayed to wait the New Year in, had a splendid time danced away the came away after midnight.

Wednesday.
Jan. 1st, 1862.

New Year's Day, pleasant but cold, went out to swing in moon clothes from the line nearly froze my fingers, so began the New Year. Received several calls, stayed at home in the evening.

Thursday.
6th.

Spent all the forenoon went up to Addie People's in the afternoon, we went to call on Mrs. Schlag (Nina Butler) and also on Mrs. Smith. Came home and stayed in the evening.
Friday 9th

Seek to-day, celebrated some and several parts of the Vaccine. Skinned Beeswax. Barrow & I played chess, in the evening.

Saturday 10th

At home all day. did not feel well enough to do any thing.

Sunday 11th

Went to the Congregational Church this morning. Went to De Pals in the afternoon, went to church in the evening.

Monday 12th

The State officers were installed today.

We went up into the Assembly Room there was such a crowd that we could hear and see nothing. went up town and then home. Addie People came for me to go up town with her. Went to Politics in the evening, a good many there, made arrangements to meet tomorrow to consult about a Festival, and then one of us went to the Governor's Reception at the Capitol, stay until about twelve, and then came home

Tuesday 13th

At home all day. Society met this afternoon. Concluded to have our Festival or Tuesday evening. Appointed committees and adjourned to meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow. Went to the Lodge to-night.

Wednesday 14th

Mark & Addie hired a sleigh and started out collecting this morning. Sipd. Chapmen & S. distr, went all day came home wet cold and miserable and in the evening to roll up the articles for the "Pea bag"
Thursday 9th

Thurs. I Addie went out again this morning, and I did a little begging, and then went up to the Hall, worked all the afternoon, came home very tired.

Friday 10th

Went up to the Hall this morning early. Washed dishes, swept, dusted, and worked all day, got everything in good order by seven o'clock, and then went home to dress. Did not have as large an audience as expected. Receipts about eighty dollars. Had a pleasant time, a nice dinner, and came home about two o'clock. RSt.

Saturday 11th

Had all the music of the last night's banquet to schedule and cler. Got in order, worked at the Hall all day, we had a Society Festival in the evening, about Mr. Combs Sen's Brown & Haghdon. To-night had a pleasant time.

Sunday 12th

Went to Church to day feeling very diff. a few, heard a good sermon, went to Bible class, spent all the afternoon read a little of Anna Bly's work. Went to Church in the evening. Finally glad to get home.

Sunday 13th

Spent all the afternoon. In the afternoon Mr. Campbell called I went up town came back. Addie. People came spent the afternoon, stood in the evening. Mr. King, Mr. Campbell, Mr. McReynolds, came also, had a pleasant time played chess backgammon checkers.

Sunday 14th

Mr. Campbell & Mr. McReynolds called this afternoon to see about some of the Festival arrangements. Went to bridge to night.
Wednesday 15th
Washed today. Cold and stormy. Don't like housework, such weather as this we went on any work. Marian I went out in the afternoon to call upon Mrs. Annie Parry and Mrs. Kirkland, found them at home and said they had a splendid time last night out to N.C. Mrs. Carne and some friends that not go. I went to Addie Peabody's to night to hear a charade we are to perform next week.

Thursday 16th
Sent all day. Went to see Tom Hunt in the evening. Baked the exhibition very well bought a photograph of the little gentleman. His representations of literary I thought very fine. Washed in the kitchen all the person helping the weigh and pack pack fruit experience in the business, did not like it at all. Not said that any who ever expected to be housekeeper should not fail to learn this important branch of business could not do how the work official to me. I have no expectations. Marian. I went to the Round Lake at Mrs. Weld's to night for the first time this season. It was very pleasant. Made some new acquaintance and met many old ones. Came home nie snow down.

Friday 17th

Saturday 18th
Did not feel very well today. Served all day. Mrs. Peabody L. M. McKenny and Mrs. Routledge came to. Miss Smith the charade. Addie did not come have book last part and we went through it. over to our entire satisfaction.
Sunday 17th
Went to the Congregational Church this morning, and then went to Bill's.
Carrie drove, made coffee in car, went over to start it and then read Bible Book until dinner. Wrote a letter to Dr. and then went to church. Came home late in evening. Read awhile and then to bed.

Monday 20th
Sewed and did housework all day.
Went to hear Bayard Taylor lecture in the evening. Liked the lecture very much. It was on 'American Peculiarities.' He spoke to a large audience.

Went up town this morning. Sewed all afternoon went to Esdee in the evening. Several Senators initiated this evening. Made arrangements for a scene to-morrow evening.

Addie, Enos, and I went up this evening to arrange the room for the Sociable to-night. We put up the curtains, arranged the stage for and the evening. Read meditations, music, charades and tales, and a pleasant time. Danced a little afterwards.

Washed this forenoon, went up to the Hill to arrange matters. Little joined the door, and the fundraiser there. They had starched everything very nicely so that we had nothing to do but tie it. Mr. Parker came up and helped us. The Relief Society met at our house to-night. We sewed towels, clothes and played some Society. Adjourned to meet here again on Sunday evening next.
Friday
24th. Served all the first noon, got ready to go to Oakland this afternoon. Started at one o'clock. Mr. Craig took Smith with us. Had a pleasant ride though rather cold. Slighty overcast. Arrived at Mr. Smith's about 2 o'clock. Had supper and drove to a social which we had come to attend. Found the hall crowded with people, and everyone enjoying themselves had plenty of crystal chicken pie and orchard cake, as well as more intellectual gratification.

Got back about one o'clock. Inside several pleasant acquaintances among which were Mr. Pelly, Mrs. Pelly, Mr. & Mrs. Blowers. Went to bed at half past two thoroughly tired.

Saturday
25th. Rose about nine o'clock this morning. Had a nice breakfast, with country cream in my coffee. Spent a pleasant forenoon and afternoon on Madison where we arrived about eight o'clock. Very cold and windy.

Went to church this morning. Mr. Kernochan preached a very good sermon. Stopped at Bible class. Came home I read I wrote all the afternoon. Went to church in the evening.

Washed today. It stormed violently all day. The Relief Society was to have met. These ladies came on account of the snow. Mr. Smith came and we played backgammon all the evening.

Tuesday
28th. Worked all day. Went to the lodge in the evening. Had a pleasant time. Mr. Setfield accompanied me home.
Wednesday 29th
Sewed in the forenoon. Went up town with Addie and Maria in the afternoon. Went to Hannah Chapman's in the evening.

Thursday 30th
Stayed at home all day. Went to the Senate Clubhouse in the evening to hear a lecture before the State Historical Society.

Friday 31st
Sewed all day. Stayed at home in the evening. Cousin Joseph came down from Everett Randall. I spent the evening baking and worked in the kitchen all day. Went up town in the afternoon.

Saturday Feb. 1st
Went up town in the afternoon. Mr. Hercker & Mr. Benney came to spend the evening. Mr. Scribner came in. Mr. Howard also called. We played backgammon and chess.

Sunday 2d
Preached a sermon from the subject, "How to preach and how to hear," a very good sermon. Went to Bible class. Mr. Seymour from New York City addressed us. He is a very pleasant man. I liked him very much. He was in our service at our church in the evening and we went to the Congregational church.

Monday 3d
Went to the society in the evening. Had a very pleasant time. Spent the day at the casino. Played games afterwards. Among which was "Basketball." They played under direction of Mr. Pearson. Went up to the Assembly House with Mr. The body was in session, stand till adjourned. Went to Inter-Gym in the evening. Was appointed Assistant Coach, much against my will. Mrs. Scribner came home with us.
Wednesday 5th

Rose feeling quite ill this morning, did not go to bed again. An account of the Heightide was not. The station, we arrived at about five o'clock, had a splendid dinner. About thirty of us went to the hotel and took supper, and started home at about eleven o'clock.

Thursday 6th

Went up to the Legislature this morning and about noon. Went to the lecture on the evening by Prof. Linton. Subject: Lezisy, it was very interesting indeed.

Friday 7th

Worked all day in the kitchen. Made candy I hope can sell for company in the evening. Hattie Benedict, Mr. McHenry, Misses Boyer, Richmond & Smith, came in the evening. We had a very pleasant time.

Saturday 8th

Baked all the ginger. Saved in the afternoon.

Went to President's lecture on the evening.

Sunday 9th

Went to Church this forenoon. Stood & Bible Class. Hattie Benedict Society. I concluded a stay and attend the band of Hope one evening on the afternoon. This we did. We went as a bunch by Dr. Hite. Went in the afternoon. Went to Church at the Congregational Chapel in the evening.

Monday 10th

Worked in the kitchen in the forenoon. Went up town and purchased clothes for some night shirts. Made & cut them out to be in readiness to wear this evening. The society meets here this evening. Johnnie & I went to the lecture. Left Water President for home. We returned home about nine o'clock, had a pleasant time. The society adjourned to meet next week at Mrs. Chapman's.

Tuesday 11th

Worked in the kitchen all day. Went to the Lodge in the evening. We held a dis
mission. It consisted and a pleasant-time.

Wednesday 12th

Expected Mr. Smith to take us to camp
this morning, but he did not come. Met up
from my German lesson, came home
and went to the lecture in the evening.

Remained at home all day and the
evening. Studied German and played
the flute all day. Went to lecture in
the evening.

Friday 14th

Silda Lane came in this morning, she
wished me to go home with and stay that evening which I was obliged to forgo the pleasure of doing
for several important reasons, she remained until three o'clock, when her uncle came for
her. Nellie comes in the afternoon to
play check.

Saturday 15th

Augustus came quite unexpectedly this
morning, after our return from church.
We were very glad to see him. He was in
good spirits and as full of fun as ever.
We went to Church in the evening.

This evening we received official
accounts of the taking of Port Royal by
our troops and the capture of Joseph Pinck
and Abel Neagle among the prisoners also
many pieces of cannon. It caused great
sorrows here. Thirty four guns were fired
and every one felt great shocks of this event.
Sunday 17th

Wednesday 19th

Thursday 20th

Friday 21st

Saturday 22nd

A splendid day. Went up town this forenoon to purchase articles for the use of the sick in camp. Took a long walk this afternoon. A delightful day. Went to hear Mr. Lincoln at the Senate Chamber in the evening.

Cleared house about 2 p.m. Today. Sacked 264.6. Went to my German lesson. Went to widow and talked about the evening. Went on this evening to help celebrate the day by listening to Gen. Lincoln's presentations. Speech at the Reg. dinner on giving them the colors. Could not get near enough to hear a word he said. Went over to the Assembly Room and waited an hour to hear Judge Davis read Washington's Farewell Address. Annie house too tired to go in the evening to the address...
Sunday 1st
Went to church this morning, came home
finished Battleship and read several reviews
in the Atlantic, wrote some and went to
church in the evening.

Monday 24th
Went up town this morning 13 to the Society
in the evening, it met at St. Paul's Church, I made 3
rolled bandages all the evening. There was quite a number
present. Society adjourned to meet at St. Paul's Church at
Sunday evening.

Tuesday 25th
Sailed all day. Went to the lodge in the evening.
A large number of soldiers were present as well as a dele-
gation from St. Paul's Lodge. About twenty-five persons
were initiated. We spent a very pleasant evening.

Wednesday 26th
Encouraged around generally to-day, got up. German
Lesson this afternoon and feel it. At home in the evening.
Walked out to New Casey's this afternoon. Spent
Mr. McNeill there, spent a pleasant evening and spent up
clock about nine o'clock.

Thursday 27th
Went over to New Casey's this afternoon, and after
ended to New Jones. Came back & spent the remainder of the day.
Evening at New Casey's.

Friday 28th
Mrs. McNeil brought me home. This morning, it was
very cold. Sailed all day. Mr. Befield came in the evening
and have us attend an extra session of the lodge this evening
for the purpose of instituting a lodge in the 16th Regiment.
There was a good evening there. Mr. Pearson absent, in the
16th, was John Wood, Chief, and about forty persons
became members of the lodge. We had some good speeches
and pleasant time generally.
Sunday
2nd
A commenced evening rapidly this evening about
church time we went however and heard a good sermon
and went in the afternoon. Dined out to dinner in
the evening.

Monday
3rd
A cold stormy day. Went to my German recitation in the
afternoon. Only for being thin the girls did not come or absent
of the story. Miss Groves & I played backgammon until eight
o'clock and then went to the lecture but found the lecture
announced the storm having closed up the roads and prevent
ed the cars from arriving on time. We came however
about nine o'clock. The subject was Thursday, the speaker
O. S. Drake.

Tuesday
4th
A quite all day, went to the Lodge in the evening.
After the Lodge called the members adjourned to the
American House where an oyster supper had been
provided by J. D. Hopkins and others in the affair
and spent a very pleasant evening together. We had our
addon butterflies as well as they will probably go this week.

Wednesday
5th
Lending today finished my German lesson the after-
noon and recite it. At home this evening.

Thursday
6th
Had company the evening played chess & backgammon
until twelve o'clock when we adjourned.

Friday
7th
Went to church this morning, spent the afternoon at
Miss Groves recited our German lesson there, played
chess, backgammon, &c.

Saturday
8th?
In the kitchen all the Bavarian went in the
afternoon. Went up town spent the evening at home.

Sunday
9th?
Went to church, the walking very bad indeed.
Studied the Bible & read John H. Bilcher in the afternoon.
Dined out to dinner in the evening.
Monday 10th
 Went to my German lesson today. Bade Naven

A ship broker came in the evening. Played chess to

Wednesday 12th
 Ella Carey came in this morning and remained all day. Went up to the afternoon

and spent the evening at Amanda Laskins

Thursday 13th
 Ella D. I had intended to go to camp this

morning to see the 6th Regiment off, but they

started too early and therefore she did not go.

Ella went home about ten. Israel all day had

company in the evening.

Friday 14th
 I spent the afternoon. Studied. I visited my Ger-

man in the afternoon. Read John Halifax in the even-

ing.

Saturday 15th
 In the kitchen all the afternoon of town in

the afternoon. Finished John Halifax. This evening I

liked it very much. It is the most plain common

sense and gets charging. Day of house life. I love

and trials I ever read

Sunday 16th
 Went to church this morning. Mr. Church

preached on the text. "If the gospel is faithful and wor-

Sunday
18th
We had quite a discussion on Predestination questions etc.
and I got considerably excited.

Wednesday
20th
At home this day no incidents of importance occurred.

Thursday
20th
Went to my German lesson in the afternoon.

Friday
21st
Augustus came to-night, just at tea time, we were expecting him, Mr. Craig came in the evening. We were very glad to see Augustus. She is going East with a view of staying out these next winters, to sketch in business.

Saturday
Ed. F. Mr. Craig, Mr. Smith and Mr. Crothers came in the evening unexpectedly, so that we had quite a party.

Sunday
23rd
Went to Church this day, came home and read in the afternoon. Dr. Haughton. It is very good.

Monday
Photographs taken. Mr. Craig went from this morning and had one.
Sunday 12th
Went up with Gas to get Nova's picture taken—got a very good one. Meet Sam, Bonnie, and Sue, Mayston at the gallery. went to the lodge in the evening. read the paper it was pronounced the best ever read at the lodge.

Wednesday 16th
Went up with Augusta at nine o'clock this morning to get the children's pictures taken as he was anxious to have them all. We left this morning. I was sorry to have them go; he seems like one of the family. Went to Mrs. Broke's. At a candy party this evening we had any quantity of fun. The Summer girls came home with us and remained all night.

Thursday 17th
At home all day. Read and studied in the evening.

Friday 18th
Went to my German lesson this afternoon. Finished a dress for me, and attended a lecture this evening.

Saturday 19th
Slept all day. Went to the Senate Chamber to attend a lecture onorestation by Prof. McSpeddy of New York.

Dr. Howard preached his farewell sermon this morning.

I am very sorry he is going.

Sunday 20th
I am home in the forenoon. Went up town and to my German lesson, Randall Phillips' lectures tonight are at 8 o'clock. I had a headache and did not feel able to go. Mrs. Gannic went.

Monday 21st
Worked in the kitchen in the forenoon. Went to the lodge in the evening. We had a discussion and several speeches. James R. H. was there. He has just returned to college.

Tuesday 22nd
The German class met here to-day. We worked and played chess until dark. Mrs. Broke's hair
Thursday
3rd
To see, and she and I played all the evening.

Mrs. McCrady gave this morning two invitations to go to a dance to-night, to a ball. Concluded to go.

Started yesterday at seven o'clock on the cars, arrived at nine. Went to the place appointed and had a splendid supper. Stayed a short time and saw John Brown, and some other things, and then was invited to adjourn to the hall where the dancing was to be. It was a large street building. The dance adjourned to twelve, when a gentle man very kindly invited us to go home with him and thus the remainder of the night about half a dozen went with the rest, preferring to stay. The dance adjourned four o'clock when the musicians are to be invited to play, and then we promenaded the verandah of the night; at daybreak we adjourned to the hotel, the rain having ceased. The hotel made us a fire, and we proceeded water wash and made ourselves comfortable. Had breakfast with the hotel. Having alighted, the children, all the children, went down the railroad tracks, visited the hotel, etc. A very steep and high hill. Three quarters of an hour from the hotel, went back and found it was time to take the cars. Had a splendid time coming home, where we arrived at eleven. Went to bed where I remained until five o'clock. For being out in the evening.

Friday
5th
Went up to the Assembly Chamber this morning.

This afternoon made excursions to the camp and to the hills. Went to Mr. Sillett's court this evening. Played chess and backgammon.

Saturday
6th
Went to the Congregational Church this morning.

Mrs. Long and took dinner and spent the afternoon.
Monday
17th

Snowing rapidly this morning, continued throughout the day, one of the worst storms of the season. At home all day and evening.

Tuesday
18th

Foot sleighing the eighth of April, Clouded almost all day. Found Round Lake Wednesday made on the kitchen most of the day. Went to the Lodge in the evening. Had quite a discussion in regards to the propriety of using Buggies for ordnance purposes. No. Huntington and Joseph Pickard used for telegraph spoke on the question.

News of a terrible battle at Pittsburg Landing came this morning. Wisconsin is said to have lost six regiments engaged. The reports say we have lost 20,000 killed and wounded. The rebels lost 25,000 but it must be exaggerated. Nor is anxiety felt in regards to the Sixteenth. Regiment reported to have been taken prisoners by the enemy at the commencement of the engagement. The battle occurred on Sunday and Monday resulting in the total loss of the enemy with terrible loss. I went to my lesson and afterwards and played a game of chess with Mr. Broeker. Later home accompanied Mr. Meely and went up to the Assembly Chamber to assist in packing articles of necessity and comfort for our soldiers. There were a great amount of presents and a large amount of work and done. Dr. Harney goes tomorrow with supplies and supplies. I went home and Mr. Broeker played chess until tired and then went to bed.

Wednesday
19th

Some snow this morning, read and wrote all day. Played at home and I played chess in the evening. News today is that our loss is about 10,000 enemies 15,000 and that a moderate estimate.
Friday

Said this forenoon poker and made myself generally useful. Got my lesson, went to music, after and went to school. Mr. Penny invited me to go to a hot in the evening. Did not get much like dancing went however. I had a pleasant time coming home at 12 1/2 o'clock.

Saturday

12 1/2

Rained consequently 10 day round to my disappointment, as I wanted to go out. Dined the whole of the forenoon, crocheted all the afternoon, read a little about from Richenda Hubbell, played check in the evening, crocheted I read, did not return until one o'clock. Thus it is with our sixteenth we are not taken business as at first supposed, there are among the first in the engagement and a captain a captain commanded by Rear-ward in person and deprived him of an army, they are much praised for their courage and determination. Our men and lost in this battle but at six o'clock on Monday, where the fought splendidly and covered themselves with glory. Please all my friends to hear from our wounded and know whom of our friends we shall see no more on earth.

This was a terrible thing but we hope soon by the blessing of God it will be brought to a close and bloodshed and honor no longer flight on fair land.

Cold and rainy, did not go to church. Thursday evening went Receiving a letter from Warren. Jack Armstrong writing and Aunt Emily's death and saying that he should need for the East London.
Monday 16th

Rainy & unpleasant, nothing of importance occurred aside from the usual routine. Nothing new by telegraph. The list of killed and wounded not yet made out. Heard from Mrs. Bradley of the death of Captain Peace of the sixteenth. She is an old acquaintance of ours, and engaged to Mr. Bradley. Heard also that Lieutenant Penman was dangerously wounded. Assp Crocker came to play chess this a.m. Mrs. Pillar came and spent the evening.

Tuesday 17th

Baked this forenoon, went at noon. Not very pleasant. Went to the Lodge, read the paper, we had quite a discussion on the resolutions.

Wednesday 16th

Mrs. Campbell came here this morning with his horse. Spoke to her in regard to founding with her. Went out in the afternoon.

Thursday 17th

Pleasant a.m. Worked in the kitchen all the forenoon. Went out in the afternoon. Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Pillar came to tea. Played chess in the evening.

Friday 18th

Heard today that Cousin Grosf has arrived in the city. We do not get full lists of killed and wounded as yet. No news of importance from the rest of our. Went up town this afternoon. Took a long walk. It was very pleasant.

Saturday 19th

Baked a.m. Sewed. Played chess Satur. afternoon and a letter from Miss Haskin. Went over to his. Found in the evening.

Sunday 20th

Went to the Congregational Church this morning. Dr. Belden's subject was "Special Providences." Took a walk out to the camp in the afternoon to see the Kepel prisoners come in. They were to come at five o'clock, but as they were not coming until half past
Monday 2/18

We all felt a shock of deep sorrow this morning when news came through the telegraph, that Col. Harvey, had been struck in the Tennessee River as he was going from one boat to another. His loss was a terrible blow to his wife. She was so young when she first came getting subscriptions for the relief of a poor family or home! She inquired why the Capitol and fort Moultrie were at half-mast, and they would not let her see them, told them to tell her if he was dead, and reading it on their faces, dropped themselves to the ground, as soon as she was sufficiently composed she took the case for Chicago, where the friends reside. The stores and places of business were all closed and draped in mourning as also the State House. The deep sorrow is felt but all for the most hallowed death - so good a man. This place cannot be easily filled. That was a meeting of citizens at the Capitol to-night to give resolutions in regard to the loss sustained by the State and his personal friends. He died in the discharge of a noble duty, and as faithful in the service of his beloved country as though pierced by a rebel bullet and his name will be forever associated with this crisis of her affairs as one which shows more vision than duty, who honesty and conscientiously did all in his power to aid the cause of freedom and right. He was a member of the Congregational Church, a good professor and able man - a kind friend and warm-hearted Christian. Peace to his soul...
Tuesday 25th
A pleasant day. I worked in the garden most of this morning. Went of town with Mr. Andree, Ricketts, who told me there was a school at Vegas, Santa. We will go there if we can. It was a small one and we thought it a good opportunity for Maria to commence teaching. She went to Middlesex with Mr. Craig this afternoon to the examination. Went to the Lodge to dinner. Had a pleasant time. Had a committee appointed to take charge of the Festival. It is to be on the eighteenth of May.

Wednesday 25th
Maria came home this morning with her certificate. Mr. Craig asked to dinner. Elle Lang and Mrs. Lang came in the afternoon and remained to tea. Maria went home with them. I went to Degree meeting tonight.

Rosa Rogers came this evening, and slept the night. Hannah Chisham came to tea and spent the evening, both remained all night. We played backgammon and card games. Went over to Mrs. Ferguson's to see the baby. I had a good time generally. Went to bed at 10 o'clock.

Thursday 26th
Hannah sent home this morning. Rose and I went up town to make some calls. Miss D. Campbell also said he was going after me to take a ride. I am very to disappoint him. We called on Miss Brown, Delia Obrey, I received their note to tea on their return and then home. Went up to Sarah Inniss's in the evening. Mrs. Hodg and Legge Knowles, P. Reeves, Polly J. Campbell were there. Spent a pleasant evening.

Friday 27th
Worked in the kitchen all the afternoon. Spent the evening in the afternoon, played chess in the evening.
Sunday
25th

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26th

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30th

Thursday
31st

Friday
1st

Saturday
3rd

Slept in this morning. Did not go to church. Rand the Atlantic. Went to the Congregational church in the evening.

At home all day. Tried in the afternoon.

Played chess in the evening.

Went up town this morning. Went to my sermon.

Lesson in the afternoon, and to the Lodge in the evening. Was elected Worthy P. E. St. James. We had a very pleasant meeting.

Baked and mixed the frozen cake in the afternoon. Mr. Campbell came home late and I got tea for them.

At home this forenoon. This was the day set apart by Gov. Sal divergence for the general celebration of Gov. Haven. But it rained incessantly all day. I did not go but heard that the ball was quite full. Mr. McGrew came to tea. Heard Mr. Hillard said in the evening we played chess and backgammon.

At home all day. Wrote two letters and went up town after tea. Studied and read in the evening.

Baked this forenoon. Cleaned with Marie's help a bedroom, and partly repaved the floor. Came in the afternoon with Brother and the sewage girls came here to write to say that they had played chess, backgammon and euchre. Went up town at eight o'clock with Min. and Mrs. Safford.
Sunday Oct.

Went to the Methodist Church this morning. There were quite a number of soldiers present belonging to the sixteenth regiment, which is busy guarding the Rebel Prison in Camp. Read in the afternoon. Went to Church in the evening.

Monday 11th

Rose at five this morning. Got ready and I accompanied me to the cars. Stopped at 7 o'clock for Black Earth. Found Dr. H. Moore, Brother waiting for me at the depot. Went to the hotel and then young lady came there with her father. We were conversing during the forenoon I finished my letters about the Black Earth and went to see Dr. H. Spent about an hour there Dr. H. came for me said if I was going to May City I must hurry cars only stopped a moment paid my bill at the hotel and got ready in time to see the cars go without me. Staid in Black Earth until sun up and then started on foot for Black Earth about three miles distant. Arrived there 7 o'clock. Went to see Mr. Brower one of the school teachers told me that the school was engaged but hoped I would apply for it in the fall as he would like to have me teach. Went to the hotel with intention of going home in the night train concluded to remain all night.

Rose breakfasted took a walk around the village and at nine o'clock the cars for Madison arrived here at twelve. Mr. Craig was waiting for me at the depot. But I missed him as it came up close. Went to say good.
Wednesday

12th

Man lesson and to the Lodge in the evening.

Then came to board back to day.

I washed and barked to day. Mr. Bailey

commenced painting the house. They tried not to

come in with and in the evening to get prep

for the rooms.

Thursday

13th

At home all day. Miss Blythe came in

in the evening and Mr. & Mrs. Brown.

We cleaned the floor to day. 9th it done.

19th

and the carpet down, before they came to dinner

This evening was the anniversary of the Kappa

& Phiamma Societies at the University. I did

not go.

Friday

10th

Fannie & I prepared the dining room to day.

Played chess in the evening. Mr. Blythe & Camp-

tell here.

Saturday

11th

Went to Church. Mr. Mitchell of Bedford.

Mr. peppered at the Baptist Church. I asked the

Psalm very much. It was very warm indeed.

Went to church in the afternoon. Hand to church in

the evening.

Sunday

12th

Returned home all the procession. Went out on

a soliciting committee for our festival in the afternoon.

Spent the evening at Mrs. Braddy's.

13th

Went up town this morning. Finished painting

the dinning room. Went to my Sunday lesson without listen-

ing in. Went to the Lodge in the evening. Mr. Campbell

not being there an address and the Trust of the festival

committee being called for. I was asked to make the report.

Mr. Campbell came afterwards. The arrangements for the
Wednesday
15th

General rose early and it still came off to meet me
I was elected chairman of the Publishing Committee

Rose early this morning, submitted to morning
half a dozen jabs of Golden Roddick for performing
at night I at last let Mr. Campbell come for one with the
buddy, to go up to the Hall. We looked at two or three
rooms and then concluded to have the supper on the top.

Born setting our tables than the head quite a nice supper
and a very pleasant evening. Mr. Allen sang Hawaiian Song
and the Swedish-American beside were all the finery
and we had recitations and readings there were a number
of people from the San Rafael Lodge and they seemed
very happy at much. Some of the party was got up a dance
in Clover Room, and we adjourned at about half past
thirteen

Thursday
15th

Went up to the Hall this morning, arranged and
assisted the dishes and table cloths for the owners, and then
out of town. Got my Sears Roebuck perfect it, played
Chess. Went sightly tonight for the first time this
summer. We went to Mt. Rice Point, got some flowers
I sell to Mrs. Picken and went with one man all the way
home. We all enjoyed it much.

Friday
16th

Cleaning house all day, hello Easter came this
more stayed until the car left at three. She is going
to stay another week next week. Played chess with Mrs.
and afterwards with the boys.

Saturday
17th

Went at town with her this morning. We got a
new carpet for the sitting room. We were I made and put it
down two days. Did not have a word of my Sessions
Receiued to letters from the clerks of Weeks at Best
Plains saying I could leave the school unless Marie will take it.

Did not go to church. Attended the funeral of Rev. J. L. Russell this afternoon at his house. There was a large number of persons present. We went to the grave. Rev. Russell was expected and esteemed by all who knew him and his loss is deeply felt. Went to church in the evening.

Monday

Commenced teaching in the First Ward Parma school to-day in Florence place she being too ill to teach. Sake it well.

Tuesday

Went to school to-day, came home, got my German lesson and needed it. Sarah Inner came home with me. We went to the Lodge. To a large number present.

Wednesday

School as usual. Came home at night very tired. I sewed until the time played chess in the evening.

Thursday

Went off town this morning, before school also walked as far as University and back. Received a letter from Celest to-day, saying that she would be in Madison, Wisconsin.

Friday

Lost and put up carriages in the pasture and sitting room, worked around the house all the morning. Celest came at noon. Went to my Sunday lesson. Ella Casey came and wish to see. We accompanied her just any more.

Saturday

24th
Sunday 25th

Mr. Campbell came home this morning. Belia and I went to the Episcopal Church. About four o'clock, Mr. McHenry came to dinner. It was a very cold, wet day, and we had hard work to keep ourselves awake in the afternoon. Went to the Congregational Church in the evening.

Monday 26th

Went to school this morning as usual. Belia missed one in the afternoon, so Mr. Gillis proposed taking no one to Mr. Harney's in the evening, and we accepted the invitation. Arrived there about 8 o'clock and found them all in bed. We succeeded in arousing the family, and remained until nearly eleven o'clock. Found some difficulty in getting back to the boat, as it was quite dark. Arrived at home about twelve, tired enough.

Tuesday 27th

School to-day as usual, Belia home early. Recited my school lessons. Sarah came home with me. Mr. Gillett brought Captain Bull of the University-Royalists to tea. Left him playing chess with Belia. Went to lodge.

Wednesday 28th

Went up to the University this evening with the intention of going upon the Dome of the new building. Found that the workmen had the key, and they had gone. We were obliged to content ourselves with visiting the Museum. Then went to Sarah Fannie's to spend the evening.

Thursday 29th

Nothing of importance happened to-day. School as usual. Belia did not go home to-day. We went off home after dinner.
Friday
3rd
6th
Sise went home this morning. Mrs. Sillier
has got a captain's commission in the 8th Regiment
and starts today to recruit his company.

Saturday
At home all day. Put down a crochet in
the dining room, and made and put up some
curtains! Went to my German lesson,
and to church.

Sunday
Went to church, came home and read
the Pilot until tea time. Went to take a walk
with Nan and Mrs. Reif, and to the Methodist
Church to hear Mrs. Eddy in the evening.

Monday
Commenced school at eight o'clock this
morning and adjourned at two. Rather tired but
had a good lazy afternoon to rest.

Tuesday
Mr. Pilot left to-day. Went to my German
lesson. Sarah A. Mason came home with Sue, and
we found George, Mr. Smith and Mr. Campbell
at home when we arrived. We were glad to see
George as he had not been in town for some
while. He is to remain during the session of
the Legislature. We spent at the lodge in the
evening. Had a pleasant time.

Wednesday
Went at four after school. came
home and played block game with
Mr. Smith.

Thursday
School as usual. Went to see Sue.
Went to spend the evening.

Friday
Did not feel very well to-day. Seved mitt
tea and after school Mr. Williard came to see
with Mr. Smith. We spent the evening with-as
I like room much. Was a very pleasant meal.
Saturday
7th

Sarah met Mr. Nice at nine o'clock and went to teachers meeting. Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Runyon came to tea and remained until dark. Marie came home this morning. She has been gone almost three weeks. It is her first day at school teaching. We are off duty after dark.

Sunday
11th

Went to church this morning. A Mr. Johnson from Michigan preached at the Baptist Church. A beautiful day. Came home and wrote two letters and read the newspaper. Went to church in the evening.

Monday
12th

School was mildly settled today. A great many of the scholars gone to the second service. Edward Seavers lectured this morning to a full house at the Baptist Church on the subject "Progress of the War." He was a good lecturer. He is a fine looking man about forty years of age, and a good speaker.

Tuesday
13th

School as usual. Went to my senior class. Sarah Bunker came home with me. Went to the Lodge. Part of the members went with me. Received the letter yesterday at the post office, one of them was written to it and was collected.

Wednesday
14th

Went to school. Sat home at five o'clock. Sat all the afternoon. Played chess in the evening.

Thursday
15th

Spent the evening at Sarah Bunker's. Looked like rain when we came home.

Friday
16th

Went out this afternoon with the intention of fishing. Like was rough. I caught a large fish and all others had school lunch but on account of the wind we were compelled to go home.
Saturday
17th

Don. Reed remained all night, and arose at six o'clock, with the intention of going on a fishing excursion immediately after breakfast. Arrived at the lake and found it as usual—there was no possibility of doing anything in the fishing lines that time. We packed off样品 of a little way and found that the water came over the bank. Concluded we could not go and came home quite disappointed. I went to Teacher's meeting, then at home, Uncle came in to stay a short time. At home all the afternoon and evening.

Sunday
15th

Rainy. Red with the day, did not go to church.
Wrote, read, studied all day.

Monday
16th

Went to school. Went up town after school.
Stayed at home in the evening.

Tuesday
17th

Went to lodge to night, had a pleasant time.

Wednesday
16th

Was prepared to have a picnic at Mary Run on the Sabbath—Legis later adjournment to day.
We were to have a picnic this afternoon, but the weather was unfavorable and it was postponed.

Thursday
17th

Weighing was done from Palmyra we went.

Friday
18th

Fishing in the evening.
Went to the Ravine with Mary Burn this afternoon as the examination heard that French class examined.

Saturday
19th

Jennie & I go to see again to the lake after breakfast this morning. Went caught some more to fish with the afternoon. Went to teachers meeting at one and then went fishing. Started until three o'clock and caught their fish. Came home with a couple back.
Sunday 22nd

Did not go to church this morning. In the afternoon went with Mr. Bray to the University to hear the Baccalaureate Address. It was cold and pleasant. Went to the Baptist Church in the evening.

Monday 23rd

Went to school as usual this morning. After school ran up town. A dance in the evening. Went fishing in the afternoon, did not catch anything.

Tuesday 24th

Visited Mr. Allen's School today. Some of the girls are out with us. Went to the City Hall in the evening. To the hall all the commencement exercises. The program by Khadell was very good. Anna May sang.

Wednesday 25th

Went to the City Hall at nine o'clock to the commencement exercises. They closed at twelve. We had a picnic in the afternoon at Mr. Blades' pond. Sarah, Nellie Brown, and Campbell and Mr. Bryan were with us. Had a pleasant time. Went to Prof. leukin's lecture in the evening.

Thursday 26th

School again as usual. Nothing of particular importance occurred today.

Weiss brought a thought as usual. Better conserve our German again today. Would start to take her with her.

Friday 28th

Went to teacher's meeting this morning. Exercises on the elementary courses. Pamela A. and Mr. Craig went fishing this afternoon. Took our supper with us, handed over six and ate it under a large tree on the point. It was very pleasant. We caught a fish fifteen feet and enjoyed ourself wonderfully.
Sunday, July 25th

Went to Church this morning, a very pleasant day. Read a good sermon. Went to church in the afternoon. Went to Church in the evening.

Monday, July 26th

Went to school, the day was pleasant and felt very comfortable all day. Came home soon after about 5 and played chess.

Tuesday, July 27th

Went to my Semin. Some time this afternoon, then to the Lodge. Read a paper. Geo. M. Smith came this afternoon as at the Lodge, also Judge Knight, who has not been here for a few days. He is going to New Mexico. Mr. Smith stayed with us all day. Mrs. Gray came down and we had quite a long visit.

Wednesday, July 28th

School as usual, came home and read all the afternoon. Wrote a letter to Joe.

Thursday, July 29th

Went down to Miss Crockett's at five. Semin. lesson postponed, went home. Played chess with Mrs. Gray's little West up home.

Friday, July 30th

Was awakened this morning at sunrise by the ringing of bells and firing of cannon. A pleasant day, with some clouds and not at all warm. Woke, found Miss Crockett's kitchen to escape the noise and dust, walked three miles to the cemetery, stayed all day, had a very pleasant time. Went home by the lake shore boat for shoes and stockings and amused ourselves by sailing in the river. Had a splendid time. Found Mrs. Gray's and Miss Crockett's spent a pleasant afternoon, went to see the fire works in the evening. Tried enough to last me three weeks.
Saturday
5th

Soted all day. Got my Summer lesson, the girl
came here to recite. We played chess until nine o'clock
and then put on our walking dresses and went with the
skate. girls. After which succeeded院院长, Miss came home

Sunday
6th

A terribly stormy day, did not go to church. Ella gave
cares in aid spent the day. Then if I went past and
home with her, came home I used went to bed.

Monday
7th

Wanted a little seat night making of cold and
Pleasant. Went to school, teach in the afternoon.

Sunday
July 25th

I have not written in my journal
for two weeks, have been very busy. Was
preparing to go to Jamestown. The G.A.T. Teachers
Association? Went to church this morning. We all went
this afternoon to the University Saturdays and dance,
will be time. Went to Church in the evening
Went to school as usual. We went
We went over to Mr. Breda's room this afternoon
Got some currants and had a picnic.

Monday
26th

Went to school this morning as usual. I got
a woman, and I came home with a glad ache. Mr. Camp-
well came to night. Played a piece of chess with him
before going to the lodge. Had an invitation to go to
concert tonight, did not care about going. Went to the
Lodge

Wednesday
School as usual. Preparing for examination
2nd.
on Monday. Went at four after school.

Thursday
27th

Went to school at eight o'clock. Examined
Two classes in the morning. We had quite a number
of visitors. Keep with nearly four or five in the office.
Monday, 23rd

The scholars presented Mr. Potter with a book at the close of the exercises. I was very tired tonight. We saw the Hutchinson city band. They had a large audience and gave entire satisfaction. They sang the poem by John P. Whittier which they have prohibited singing on the Potomac.

Tuesday, 24th

Mrs. Goodwin and I went up to the Druid Ward School today. Met Mr. Allen who accompanied us. Went to Mrs. Wissel to dinner. Spent the day in the school and came home at night. Lived enough.

Wednesday, 25th

Went to Beach's meeting this morning. Drew my quarterly salary, paid my debts, saved all my money. Went to see Emma B. Chapman and to look at her. She had not been to see Secrest since she died. She looked very peaceful and happy. The pain had all gone out of her face. She had suffered so long, that she was glad to see her at last. The funeral is to be on Sunday. Went of town again in the afternoon. Spent the night at Mr. and Mrs. Brody's house.

Thursday, 26th

Went to the funeral this afternoon. There was a large number of people present. We went out to the cemetery.
Monday
25th

At home to-day getting ready to attend the Teachers' Association at Gananoque to-morrow. Mr. Craig is going to-day and promised to find us a good boarding place.

Tuesday
26th

Rose early this morning. Picked my rattles and was with my sister all ready when the train came for us. Had a very pleasant ride to Gananoque. There was quite a large number of teachers and others who went down. Arrived at Gananoque at half past three. Found Mr. Craig there, who accompanied us to the boarding place he had selected. We were tired, and rested ourselves until tea time. When we went down, we found Mr. and Mrs. Coblentz and a young lady daughter in the supper room the very much pleased with the family. Mr. Craig came for us to take a walk after tea. We went up to the High School Building, and though several pleasant women, after which we went to the hotel where we heard the opening address by Dr. McIver. It was very good indeed. Too much to sleep. Would think to-night.

Wednesday
27th

Rose early this morning, dressed, and waited quite a long time for breakfast. Met Mrs. Sarah Coblentz at the breakfast table this morning. Very pleasant. Went to the Association meeting this morning and evening, tired enough at the day. Was warm and the room close and uncomfortable. 325 teachers reported themselves to-day.

Thursday
31st

Saw Mr. McIver up town as we were going to the Association he gave us some precious. When the afternoonsession of the Association was over, we left it a number of
as went to visit the High School Building, climbed up several wooden steps into the Observatory where we had a fine view for our pains. We enjoyed the walk very much. Went home to tea and then to the lecture in the evening.

Friday
August 15th

Mrs. Lee from Milwaukee has been here, she is quite a pleasant lady I liked her much. This is the last day of the Association. Bannie and Mr. Craig and I went to see Mr. Comstock yesterday in regard to the schools here, and I offered up a place, the examination takes place tomorrow. The Association adjourned at noon and they all left on the cars. I was quite lonely after they went away. A young gentleman Frank Whittiee called in the evening.

Saturday
August 16th

Went to the examination this morning, came away with little hope of getting a school, as the school board will there were only two vacancies, and there were 10 teachers present. Mrs. Sarah and I called on Dr. McCaw this afternoon I liked them very much. We also called on Mrs. Anderson. Went to see a neighbor in the evening.

Sunday
August 17th

Went to church this morning, I had no company with me, but Sarah persuaded me to go and wear my hat we went to the Methodist Church, as I thought they might think me extremely odd at the more fashionable Trinity, though after a good deal of persuasion I went there in the evening.

Monday
August 18th

The girls and myself went up town this morning I had my picture taken at at two different galleries this morning remained of town longer than I intended, and after a hearty dinner came to the depot to
Find that I had missed the regular Madison train, but that by waiting an hour I could take a train which connected with one at Clinton. Rode the girls good bye, and settled myself to enjoy my ride. It commenced raining in a few moments and continued to do so until we reached Madison. In my great joy I found Dev waiting for me at the depot. I came back Friday morning, found Kate Brownough at home when I arrived.

Tuesday 7th

Went to the Examinations this morning. Stayed all day. Went to the lodge in the evening.

Wednesday 8th

At home all day. Nothing of importance happened. Went boat riding in the afternoon.

Thursday 9th

Commenced writing for Father. Played checkers in the evening.

Friday 10th

Went to the office this morning. Also at noon.

Saturday 11th

Went to the office this morning. Helped Dev get down his exper. Went boat riding in the evening. Went to picnic Jasper.

Sunday 12th

Went to the Congregational Church this morning with Dev. All went to our church in the evening.

Monday 13th

Wrote a letter to Barnesville today also one to Maria and also one to Dr. Horton. Went to the office all day.

Tuesday 14th

Went to the office. There is great excitement in town in regard to the prospective draft of soldiers to make up an additional six hundred thousand men for our army. There is to be a war meeting to-night and a great many of our men have already enlisted.
McHenry and Leonard Bradly enlisted to-day. My head aches for the thousands that must be foreclosed on this cruel war can end. Went to the lodge to-night. No seaport present, all gone to the War meeting.

Wednesday, 13th.

Expected Maria to-morrow, but it rained heavily and she did not come. Mr. Gray came to spend the evening and we played four-handed chess.

Went to the office as usual this morning. Mrs. New Benedict invited us to meet the Misses Finkham, at her home this afternoon. Had a very pleasant visit. Came home and went to the War meeting in evening. There was great excitement and nine men came forward by scores to give their money and lives to their country. Service, over ten thousand dollars have been raised within the last three days as bonds for volunteers. So the war goes, barely on.

Maria came last night when we were gone. Went to the office this morning. Maria is going back in about two weeks. I'll go to the War meeting again to-night. It was so crowded that we were obliged to stand. Heard some good speeches and men came away at ten though the meeting did not adjourn until nearly midnight.

Saturday, 16th.

Heard to-day of the death of Bob Crane, our brave martyr to liberty. He died bravely fighting with this flag to the foe.

Sunday, 18th.

Went to church this morning. Mr. Johnson preached a very good sermon, the boys spent the afternoon here. We did not go to church in the evening. Mrs. Goffett who returned yesterday, spent the
Monday

Concluded to have our famous lake voyage to-day.

Rose early, got our things ready, and started about eight o'clock. It was a beautiful day. We enjoyed it speedily. Took our dinner about four miles from town.

Stayed there about three hours, rowed to the offside, and thence around the lake, to McBride's Point, by which time it was quite dark of a moonless night. We landed however, and spread our cloth for supper on the grass beneath the stars.

Then we sent my quantity of fish resounding from our efforts to speed our bread with pie and our honey with batter, as the report was entirely by the sense of feeling. I think I shall never forget the mistakes we made, or the laughter caused by jokes at each other's expense. After supper we rested awhile and then started for home, there we arrived twenty minutes before one and found Mr. in a terrible state of mind. I presume he never expected to see us again, and she gave us a warm solicitude for staying so late.

Went to the office. Worked all day, went to the lodge in the evening. Mr. was introduced to Mrs. with a number of persons there.

Wednesday

Nothing out of the usual which happened in the day. Mr. Gilbert came into the office to show his captain's shoulder shoes. I am glad she got the position he offered a fair looking officer.

Thursday

Campbell came down to-day. We came out to eat and we spent the evening afterward.
Friday 23rd
The children Pa and Pa and Pa all went over to Mr. Pils in the boat tonight, leaving Fannie 3 alone. We played two games of chess and then went down to Mrs. Martin's.

Saturday 23rd
Went to the office this morning, finished the names of the Thirteenth Volunteer Regiment. Fannie and I got the key of Mr. B's boat and took half a dozen of our and the neighbor's little folks out riding west over to Prairie Point, two miles and back. We thought - we saw rather smart to row four miles alone. Mr. Benn came in the evening.

Sunday 24th
Went to church this morning, Mr. H. H. T. preached, gave an address on the Bible, and of which I gained one, Rev. W. F. B. Hospital Chaplain at St. Louis, preached or rather lectured this evening to a crowded house at our church. He made an earnest appeal to the ladies, and others for aid for the sick and wounded.

Monday 25th
Went to the office this morning and wrote three letters and posted them. Wrote all the afternoon.

Tuesday 26th
Went to the Lodge in the evening.

Wednesday 27th
Started at eight o'clock to go out to Bode Farm on the boat. When we reached the lake shore, found it very rough, but we wanted to go very much, and after a great deal of difficulty and getting quite wet, we got the boat launched. The wind was very high and as soon as we began to wind ourselves safe on shore, there was a good deal of water in the boat, and when there came a splendid large wave it was pretty sure to go over the prow, I did not feel at all afraid, and...
after about two hours hard rowing we succeeded in landing at Picnic Point, there we remained until the wind went down which was about five in the afternoon, and then came home. We were in a quiet flight when we landed. Fannie, Maria, & Sue hung almost as wet as they could be. I have been in a perfectly condition. They took off their shoes and stockings and hung them up to dry, and Sue heated the socks of his hands in the attempt to dry his shirt sleeves. We had not thought to carry anything in the way of luncheon with us, and were quite conscious of the time we arrived at home.

Thursday 

28th.

It was very pleasant this morning and we thought we would try it again. Sue & Sue went over to the lake shore to see what the prospect was. The water was quite calm and unrippled and getting ready we started again. Fannie would not go this time and so we coerced Mr. Conners to accompany us. We came this twice and stopped about twelve o'clock on the shore and remained. We have received a Mr. Ravenworth after a walk of a mile and a half after leaving the boat. Found no lady at home. Had a very pleasant visit with Fannie and after parting of a good cup of tea and other refreshments did not go home about five o'clock. Had a very pleasant ride home where we arrived about nine.

Friday

29th.

Yours this morning but concluded not to do so and went to the office instead. Spent the evening at Katie Runnen's and have pleasant time.
Saturday 30th

Jan 31st

Went to the office this morning, came home at ten o'clock sick. Remained in my room all the afternoon. Did not sleep any last night kept awake by pain in my back and face. Found on arising this morning that my face was much swollen. Of course, stayed at home all day.

Monday 3rd

Did not feel or look very well this morning, found my face more swollen than yesterday. Walked around the house all the forenoon, and in the afternoon went back to her school at Deep Plains to-day. Nothing of importance occurred to-day. The swelling in my face having nearly subsided, and having a letter to read, I went to the lodge.

Wednesday 5th

Ginnie went to the office. We concluded to go riding, at eleven o'clock. Got started about twelve. Went to McVeiger Point. Remained there all the afternoon came home by the light of the moon. Found little Dakota at home when we arrived last night, was very glad to see her. She remained all night. We went up town this morning were going to have a boating this afternoon. But it was impossible gained before dinner and after the time appointed.

Raining this morning as though it would never stop. We had made a great many plans for to-day but found ourselves at home, rather bound, very much against our wills.

Friday 6th

Still raining. At home all day until four o'clock, then in their desperation believe I put on our hats and walked out despite the rain.
Sunday 17th

 Went to the office and helped Mr. Campbell mail the Postage. Staid about two hours, and came home quite contented with the weather.
 Went to church this morning. Mr. McHenry came to dinner, and Selia, Mr. Campbell's wife, and myself went out to the Camp. Staid two hours were invited to tea. Went to the Miss Hunis and at the Captains Table. Had a very pleasant time. Went to Church in the evening.

Monday

 At home in the morning. Went over to Picnic Point at five o'clock. Took our supper with us. Got home at ten.

Tuesday

 Selia went home this morning. Went to the Lodge to-night.

Wednesday

 Spent at home all day. Legislature convened for an extra session under call of the Governor.

Thursday

 Kept up all day. Mr.(this word is indecipherable) came home, to make cake for a Military picnic to be given at Crofts. Mr.

Friday

 At home all day the forenoon. Went up to the Office. Was expected there till four.

Saturday

 Mr. Campbell came this morning with Captain Ryan, of the 29th Regiment. They proposed going over to Camp after breakfast to see the 25th Regiment leave, and invited Mr. and myself to accompany them. We started out found before reaching the Camp that they were not going until Monday. Stayed to dinner. Mr. Robinson was there also. Mr. Ryan and Mr. and I played chess in the evening.
Sunday 14th
Went to church this forenoon. Mr. McReynolds stayed to dinner and spent the afternoon.

Monday 15th
Went to the office this morning in the rain. Wrote until noon and remained at home in the afternoon.

Tuesday 16th
Wrote this morning, went to my German lesson.
Sarah took tea at our house and went to the lodge with me. Mr. Seaford read a paper which was very good. It commenced raining violently about nine and 20 came home after rubbing and umbrellas for us. Sarah stack with me. We were quite wet when we arrived at home.

Wednesday 17th
Wrote all day at the office. Staid at home in the evening.

Thursday 18th
Wrote this morning and until four in the afternoon.
Went to German, and to a lecture delivered by Prof. Reed before Athenian and Hebraian Societies of the university.

Friday 19th
Wrote this forenoon. Fannie & I went to make some calls on in the Third Ward. Called on Mrs. Johnson's people were quite pleased with them. Mr. Smith came in the evening quite unexpectedly. Miss Crookes also came for me to...
go to the lecture. George C. remained only a short time, as he expected to leave in the evening train.

Marie came last night after we had all retired. We were going boating, but after a long time spent in arrangements for it, found that Mr. Pickard was going to use the boat. Marie & I went out soon in the afternoon. She had her photograph taken. It came in the evening.

Went to church this morning. Mr. Johnson preached a very excellent sermon. Back to Bible class.

A long time has elapsed since last scrawled on your pages. I found and I come back to you with some thing like the pleasure of meeting an old friend. I went to Boy's Plains on the 14th. Sept to visit Marie. She accompanied me. We remained all the week. met Mr. Boyell there. Had a pleasant time. On the 12th of Oct. went to Oakland to visit at Dr. Smith. Went to visit Mr. Boyd's while at Fort Johnson, to Lake Mills to visit at Dr. Williams, and Jefferson remained nearly two weeks, and enjoyed myself very much. Came home and found I was still very well when I had anticipated to long had been here, nearly a week, and was getting this receipt morning, they had expected me every day and so had not written. I proceeded them to stay not longer, and we had a very pleasant visit.
On the 29th of Oct. I received a letter from Jefferson requesting me to take the school in that place for the winter. He did not want me to go and I wrote to them that I had made different arrangements. Went to the Socirelle at Mrs. Redbird in the evening had a very pleasant time. Yesterday, beat up town in the afternoon and went on the afternoom cold and snowy. This morning, Dad not go to church. The is real November weather, dreariness of all weather. I think November is. We have been having glorious Indian summer and this change is out of the pleasured. I am going to write for Pra next week and perhaps the week after and then I am going to Fannerville to spend them a few weeks. I think I shall learn Photographic printing and perhaps remain in Fannerville all winter.

Monday

 Went to the office this morning, left at five o'clock to receive my German Letters at home in the evening.

Tuesday

 Went to the office, worked all day, went to the Lodge in the evening. Installation of officers was greatly joined to night. Had a very pleasant meeting.

Wednesday

 Went to the office, remained all day did not go home to dinner decided my Elementary. We made Mrs. Crocker a present of Schiller's works in two volumes. They were very nice and the very much pleased. At home in the evening.
Thursday

Went up to the University this morning with
Mrs. Crocker to her recitation. It was a very
pleasant walk, and I enjoyed it. I like Dr. Forre
very much. Went to the office, to the Historical
rooms in the afternoon, and also shopping
with Mrs. Fit and me a set of keys. Went to a
Social at Mr. Miller's in the evening. There
were a large number present, and it was
very pleasant.

Friday

Got to the office, said in the forenoon.
Went for myself a little in the afternoon.
Put on German lesson and went to the Yedows
rooms a while connected reading Macaulay's
History of England. Liked it much. Went to
my German lesson. Mrs. Smith here to tea, and
they were much disappointed not in Jefferson
because I did not come.

Saturday

Went up to the office this morning; did not
stay Seved all day until three o'clock. Mr. and
Mrs. Benedict & Cassie Fairham called also two.
Carpenter. Went to the Historical Rooms at
four, read an hour and a half. Sarah
Winter came, said to tea and spent the
evening translated a part of Schiller's Song
of the Bells,

Sunday

A beautiful day. Went to Church, did not
stay to Bible Class. Went to the Band of Hope
in the afternoon.
Monday
West to Post office to have my call filled. remained all day. Went to the Sunday school convention in the evening. Roman lesson in the evening.

Tuesday
Went to the office commencement dinner. Worked on my essay book. Went to lodge in the evening. Fannie joined again to-night. I was appointed on a committee for lectures and also on one for editorials this term. Had a very pleasant time.

Wednesday
Went to the office all day. Worked all day at home in the evening went to the Historical Rooms and read an hour and then to my German lesson.

Thursday
To the office worked all day at home in the evening, was waited on to go to the Society, but I did not feel like it.

Friday
18th
West of Dorn. This morning worked around the house all day. Ladies came this afternoon to see for Sabbath school children about twenty. Hard to see. Had a pleasant walk in the evening.

Saturday
All at the office all day, at home in the evening.

Sunday
8th
Beach this morning. Ran out. Thence was baptized at 2 o'clock. Rainy and cold. But we went down to the lake. Mr. Reynolds preaches to night.
Monday, Went to the office this morning, remained until 11:th.

Tuesday. Went to the office this morning, remained until 11:th. Worked on a book. Went to the Historical Society at four and to our German recitation at five. Sarah Dassen came home with me and we went to the Sabbath School Connected with the evening.

Wednesday. Worked on a book this morning. Maria came home this morning. She was not very well. Went to the lodge in the evening. Stayed two hours after it closed. Had a pleasant time.

Thursday. Went up town with Maria this morning to labor 14th. Worked in afternoon. To German, and in the evening.

Friday. Worked in afternoon. To German, and in the evening.

Saturday. Went to the office to have operations on my teeth. Continued ground work fairly engaged not likely soon to be finished. Remained up late all the afternoon, left in the afternoon, had complicity in the evening.


Monday. Had my teeth filled this morning. Went in my German recitation. Was well in the evening.
Thursday, Dec. 21st
We had all the forenoon at home in the afternoon went to the exhibition of the University Societies in the evening. It was very good. The best sections were by Messrs. High and Spencer. We intended to go to The Lodge afterwards but it was late.

Wednesday, Dec. 20th
Busy to day preparing for Thanksgiving dinner. The forenoon went to German in the afternoon.

Tuesday, Dec. 19th
Saw this morning a very good Thanksgiving Day. Saw President's Test the church. Came home after dinner. Came home early and spent a pleasant afternoon. Fixed at five. Stayed here in the evening.

Friday, Dec. 16th
Had intended going to reason to day but not feeling well post my doctor and Dr. Carter. Had dinner at home. German in the afternoon. Pleasant this evening. We went out myself.

Saturday, Dec. 15th
All ready for a start at 9.30. Waited until half past 11 for the bus it did not come and leaving my trunks to be used I walked to the depot. Had a pleasant trip. Mrs. Dawkins, Mrs. Verric, was on board. Found for me. Went to lunch at half past one. Found the folks all well and glad to see me.
March 22, 1863

Here and there, my long neglected garden, sitting there after so long an interval to recall the Italy scene upon my pages. When I last visited you, the cold and frigid air of winter was around me and we were preparing some of the old customs for the old country. Now days and long nights evenings to the last advantage, now age as I write these by my window a dry, gliding, hush rain is pattering outside and my eyes sneek as the gaze but only a second ominous expanse of thing and the inside between these two points of time has been as eventful as the confines of my usually so dull is I have read and worked, visited and received visits, eaten and slept and on and on, short time anything goes to make up what we call life.

My visit to Janesville was a very pleasant one. I remained four weeks during which we walked and collected and chipped and visited to our heart's content. We visited the Ward Institute and the Tyler Library which are the principal points of interest in so I became acquainted with many pleasant people during my stay. It was so much. After Christmas at Mrs. Paschals, and enjoyed it very much. Came home on Saturday. Mother was preparing to go back. She and Charly were going. Maria and I went out to Edwin Denton's...
The day before New Years Day was one of the busy. When we arrived, we were surprised to find that Cecilia had gone to San Francisco. They sent for her and she got home about noon on the first day. We spent a very pleasant afternoon and evening. The next day it seemed almost impossible for us to get home, we remained another night and the same having seen home in the morning the next day. Brother went for the East the next Tuesday after New Years, leaving me at home as churner. I liked it very much. Madison is not very gay but under so many of our young men have gone that our maiden is rather thin. The winter has been warm and pleasant with very little snow. Cecilia Padron came here to visit and taught her piano. Mother and Charley came home on the fourth of March. About then they remained in Washington a week. Mr. Campbell has gone to Chicago and Lawrence to Animas. Marie G. I commenced attending school at the Minnet Schroth last week and like it very much. I am to study science, French, Household Science, and Philosophy. My job is teaching. The University is coming in the morning. To-day is Sunday, I attended church this forenoon.
married to Bible Class. There was quite a large number present. It is said and disagreeably, and I fear we shall not be able to go this evening. We have been having some very interesting meeting during the evenings of the past week, and it is felt that some have been converted to God, I have resolved that henceforth I will live for him, and hope that God will forgive any sin and help to do right for the remainder of my life.

23d

Went to school this morning, remained until noon, and then came home as I had no lessons for the afternoon. Went to meeting in the evening. We had a very good meeting indeed.

24th

School as usual. Rainy and cold, remained at school until noon, and then came home. Went of town in the afternoon, and then to the Lodge in the evening.

25th

Went to school this morning. Came home at noon, and went back again, was very tired to-night. Went to meeting.

26th

We all met with the University Students in the chapel this morning. I came home at noon and went back again in the afternoon. Went to meeting in the evening.

27th

Turbidity in Rev. Fields in Power. This morning, I like him very much. Came home to dinner this noon. Heard Rev. Corr's lecture this morning. Went to meeting.
28th
At home this forenoon, evening, went with
Mother to the Ladies Union League this after-
noon. We had a very nice meeting. Afterward,
went to town and then home, went down
to help brother in the evening.

29th
A beautiful Sabbath morning, went
to church. Mr. Johnson preached a very fine
sermon, from the 1st. While I was in church,
here and there, he was gone, back to home.
Block, which was very huge to-day, did not
go to the third third Sabbath School to-day
as I had a headache.

30th
Went to school. Commenced reading to-day
in all my classes, like the school very much.
Went to meeting this evening, had a very inter-
esting meeting indeed.

1st
School as usual. Came home to dinner.
Returned to the lecture on Prof. Good-
man, a very interesting & instructive one.
Went to meeting in the evening and after-
wards to lodge. Appointed aLocum for to-
night's evening.

April
Very pleasant today, went to school.
Expected to get the Sociable in the evening
at ready and about eight o'clock, Mr. Biddle
came in, till so that the room was occupied
by the members. Under a counter, came down
to find out the reason, and remained
during the evening.
April 2d. Having A disappointment this morning, went to school. Went to church in the evening.

3d. Stopped for school at half past seven, Mr. Campbell accompanied me, and went to my Sunday school. Came home tonight very tired. Went to Covenant meeting.

4th. At home all day. Went all the forenoon went to the Union League in the afternoon. Afterwards went up town. At home in the evening Miss Edna J. Casey came to pay a farewell visit, they go to Europe Monday. Dr. Linscomb were also here, R. Elda Jopps and Mr. and Mrs. Mordern. R. Holden. We passed a very pleasant evening.

5th. Went to church this morning. It was a beautiful day very warm. A pleasant. Did not go to the Third West. Elda R. took a walk in the afternoon. Went to church in the evening.

6th. A pleasant morning. went to school. Went to Sunday School in the evening.

7th. Went to the Lodge this evening. Saw James Hoke for the first time since his return. Had quite a long session. Convinced studying my lessons. About dinner o'clock, and did not go to bed until half past two.
8th  Went to school as usual. Did not go to church in the evening.
9th  School. At home in the evening.
10th  Covenant meeting this evening about ten new converts, related their experience and will be baptized next Sunday.
11th  At home all day. Went at noon at midnight. At home in the evening.
12th  A beautiful Sabbath morning. Went to church. Had a large congregation and a very good sermon. Returned home immediately after church to prepare for baptism. About two o'clock on the margin of Black Lake fourteen young persons were baptized, myself among them.
This is the most blessed day of my life. May God grant that I may ever be faithful in the course which I have commenced. There was a very large crowd collected on the banks of the lake, and everything passed off well. Went to church in the evening.

13th  Went to school. 10th Young People's meeting in the evening. Had a very pleasant meeting indeed. I don't think I ever enjoyed one more.
14th  At school all day. George C. Smith came to town and went to Lodge. Sat with the body of Miss Huntington all night.
15  Went to school this morning, cast feeling remarkably bright. Did not go to meeting in the evening.
16  At home in the evening.
17  Went to school this morning, very warm and bright. We anointed the Pacyn flower in the Botany class. The first flower I have seen this season. Went to meeting in the evening.
18  At home, went of town, remained nearly all the afternoon. Saw Mr. Pinning who has just returned from the army, he was discharged on account of illness. At home in the afternoon. Went to the University to hear some recitatives by Goddard the organist. Very good.
19  Pleasant this morning went to church.
20  Third time this afternoon.
In past weeks I can hardly reconcile myself to the necessity which compels me to do something else, but it is to and I must be content.

I am going to commence taking painting lessons next week, which I shall enjoy very much. We have had a very busy and pleasant time during the past week. The Thanksgiving Examination and Commencement are past over, and the long summer vacation commenced. I want to achieve that a great deal during the summer, which I hope I may. We have had a very dry June this month of June. It has not rained this month, and it seemed as if the very earth would burn to dust and be chipped away in the first gale. But today there is a change. This morning was the most sultry of the season. I did not go out until time for Sabbath School and on coming home got a sprinkling, and now it is raining gently, hard, and the air is deliciously cool. Thank God for rain! The Gray is done and I must go down. But not until I finish my rest, rest to neglect you again! Old Journal is long as I have power to chronicle my daily thoughts and the events of my life for your sakes. It is a long time since I have written to you for the first time for your sakes, over two years. In that time your thoughts apparently the same in certain respects, but that was the time the change in me. I not the same woman who set there then.
day two years ago, and note of her life. For great that
We change may have been for the better I think
it has. Sitting here to-day I hope that I have begun
views of life, wider and broader comprehensions
of it, duties and responsibilities that then, and
now. Looking back through these two years, their
experiences, their trials and their errors for there has
been all of these. Many have come to my Lord and
myself, I thank him that he has given me these
to lead me the life which without them and most
have been unknown. And looking into my own heart
to-day I believe that I am seeking to be whatmen
and fulfill whatever obligations he may impose. May
he give me strength which I so much need to tell
this, looking forward upon the life that I lead after
the daily duties of position. I often think it a barren
field to hunt for something that shall more fully
fill and satisfy my mind and heart. But mon
tains, especially of every day duties and cares that it
is true, and I sometimes feel so truly that there
are million heights to be reached even in heroic per
formance of common duties and that the little doing
and responsibilities, constantly renewing, if always
performed with a faithful earnest god and word main
tain the great plan of God, will bring us at last to see
perfect joy through the heights of humanity and
magnificence of God. Life seems very short to me sometimes,
and looking forward I see nothing but love and
darkness. A great help has been a taste of my life in
the last few months, and for a time it took all
its weakness and joy but with God’s help I
shall conquer my weaknesses and bear bravely the yoke
of life. I believe that God sends us trials to try our
spirit and temper and refine us as gold in the
fire, and I thank him that he has thought me
worthy to suffer, may it do me good.

29th. At home to-day. Went shopping in the afternoon, the meeting
in the evening. When I got home I saw Smith was there.
He is going to Mass, to mourn. The wanted us to go
with him to take care of sick and wounded soldiers
in the hospital. I told her I would go. I think Frances
will go. We eat up very little having our plans. They
are going to remain another day. We did not like the
idea of going at all, but finally gave his consent,
went to bed with my mind very unsettled tonight.

30th. Of early this morning, having a great deal to do,
getting ready for so long a journey. We are to stay
two months. Before coming home. James Chapman,
Sam Richardson are going also, there is quite an expec-
tation in town about our going. We have been
receiving calls all day. Miss Brown has been here all
the afternoon. She felt very sadly about our going.
I went to Mrs. Chapman’s to a party this night, and
very early, visited the lodge. They present us all com-
pliments to you and wish you well. I was going to leave them though
all through it was a noble work. They gave me their best
wishes. After lodge we went to Wallingford for ice
cream. Found the interior closed, disappointed.
Went to bed very late. The one to almost at eleven.
July 16th

Rose early, dressed, packed trunk, and started for the depot. We went to and found the train had left. When I got home I found a number of friends waiting to talk to the depot and said I was not there. Having gone to the depot was crowded with friends, waiting to see us off. Bade them good by, and we found ourselves under the clean for purposes discovered soon after, from which it is

agreement was made. Campbell also accompanied us to the depot where he would go back and get it. We met Sarah Borell and drive until about 10 o'clock, then

himself, and the missing baggage, and started for Chicago. Mr. Campbell thought better of the trip and a day with a very complimentary advice of our departure for the many words. Here we are.

came into Chicago at 10 o'clock. A. M. With

Breakfast at the hotel, stopped at two times, and then started for Council. We had a very long, pleasant ride, and arrived at Council at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Clark learned, and almost out of sight. An excellent supper and a rest of two hours made us as comfortable as ever. We ate dinner in the best dining cars.

Packed the night comfortably, the stopped of the cars early this morning about 6 o'clock. Found ourselves driving still in an apparently abnormal.
swamp, with two or three feet of water as far as you could see on either side of the track, would not grow
and flies, and weeds, the cars were very close, and I very insignificantly placed a window near my
seating at immediately, however, for the first look of
the air was like Potolice. I came near fainting and
did not recover from the effect of this for some time.

After stopping here for something like half an hour
owing to some arrangement in the machinery, we
moved on, and soon entered the city of Dallas. The
most amiable, desirable-looking place on the face of
the earth is this same Dallas. It only took long enough
to go down to the wharf, and get aboard the steer-
ner, but that was as long as we cared about staying.

We hardly got a glimpse of any living but negroes,
and poor white folks that co-traveled the steamer.

We got our breakfast, and soon had made our-
selfs comfortable for the day. The captain took us to
the pilot house, where it was cool, and enjoyed the
prospect very much. The Mississippi river was quite
a disappointment to me, instead of the majestic real
of which so much has been said and sung. I
saw only a comparatively small and a few
rattled, muddy stream, that looked anything
but picturesque, as the steamer moved along.

However, it widened and seemed more like
my preconceived notions of the Delta.

We arrived St. Louis early in the fore-
morn, stopped about two hours, or looks like
a strong military post, the cannon blazed.
on the heights, and the white tents of the gar-
sion in the distance give it quite an air-
msdale while the smoke seems, and carry
bands which through the streets gave one quite
an idea of a Kentucky town. We dined in
the pilot house outfit driven down on the
opposite shore from Columbus was the scene of the
famous battle of Belmont, so disastrous to us.
It is an innocent looking spot enough, being a
level piece of ground, partially covered with-
timber. It is hard to realize that these places
have ever been the scene of such terrible
conflicts.

Mentioned a brethren in land of God, sail-
men on the boat, he is a very pleasant man and
we would send no transportation to the boat.
He offered us wine before we had been agras-
ed fifteen minutes which owing to our tempera-
ture principles we were obliged to refuse. Went to bed
8 o'clock very tired.

Independence Day! And we floating
down the Mississippi? Who would have thought it,
or met an enarm man? It was very warm
this morning. I sat down immediately after break-
fast and wrote a long letter hoping to be mailed
at Memphis. After this we went up to the pilot-
house and had a good view of Fort Pillow
which we passed about two o'clock. It looks like
a very strong point; indeed, very high bank
undermounted by a high braced railing, with
one or two guns visible from the river, is all
that meets the eye now. Nearly a vestige
remains of what must have been a formidable
looking place. We passed Island No. 6 in the
afternoon, it is possessed by negroes. New Madrid
is also quite a large place on the river, which has
been the scene of a hard fought battle. A lady
who came down from Cairo with us and who
is commandant at the New Madrid, got off
here. In a short time after this, we got a
view of Memphis from a point in the river
which is about four miles from the city
where the Mississippi Bend made almost a
fit. It looked beautiful in the light of the setting
sun, and was quite a welcome sight to us
when a few moments after we found ourselves
approaching the scene of our former home.
It is situated on high banks overlooking the
river, and has many fine public buildings.
We went immediately to a boarding house on our
arrival, and retired to rest, to caller to light
out for the home being nearly fall. Our house
had only a single room, with 3 beds and a
loft as sleeping accommodations. We had
quite a celebration on board the steamer
Tuesday, the gentlemen got a flag and sur-
rounded it in the cabin, and then drew up
assortments of cakes, and had a gene-
ral good time. Somehow, I was allotted as
to bring the rest of these gentlemen to dinner
of our intimation. We had quite a celebration.
Sunday, July 5th

Mr. Carlos Adams teaches on the Park. They are going to Lake Providence.

A terribly warm day. We went up to the office after breakfast and lived in the summer house. Had a splendid shower while there. A regular tropical deluge, which passed leaving the air oppressively hot as befitted Park Avenue.

Monday, July 6th

This evening, visited the Park, which is an oasis—little bit of greenery, lying midst squares which are at times that they will eat from your hand, here I was 
a magnetic blossom for the first time. They are fanned—and grow in almost every garden here. There are also a great variety of roses, and beautiful flowering shrubs and trees meet the eye on every hand.

Here is the monument of Jackson, famous for having suffered starvation at the time of a civil, colonel, who supplied hot and 
the motto, "Let the dead, it must and shall be preserved." We went of this evening with some gentlemen at the home where we stayed, and Mr. Smith to get ice cream. A beautiful evening. We enjoyed it much. Did not visit any
Wednesday

Started immediately after breakfast to see Dr. Irwin Surgeon. President of Hospitals here he immediately engaged as for hospital duty, and gave no other respect. We visited the Jackson Hospital, and afterward the Payor, when we were engaged. Helped Mrs. Wrangler, a Missouri lady and Mrs. Senn a sort of under мопетен her very pleasant. They told us some very discouraging things and for some time I felt rather blue over the prospect. The surgeon in charge, Dr. H Chesterman came in and assigned as our wards. Janes is next to room in the same floor. The wards are long rooms containing from fifty to seventy beds. Back on has a surgeon, a ward studied, and four nurses besides a female nurse. I do believe the surgeon of my ward seems to be a very pleasant man. There are some very sick cases in my ward, and being an entirely new business to me, I feel it rather awkwardly, expect that I shall
down learn how to work. The foreman, Mr. Smith,
and another gentleman came to take us for a walk
in the evening. We had ice cream, eat a slice
in the park, and then came back and I went to
bed feeling sensibly the adversity of our situation
on the first night in the hospital.

Rose this morning at the sound of
the Angle at five, dressed and went down to the
ward. Went around and said good morning to
all my men. Attended to the giving out of the
breakfast. One man was very sick. One man was
having fits when I
obtained the ward yesterday, he had them at
intervals all through the night, and they think
that he will not live through the day. After
breakfast just the surgeon came and I made out the
dick list for the day under his directions. I
stayed in my bed nearly all day, at night I
was as tired and wrought over so much that
I could not sleep. There is a great deal of
noise in the street, and sleeping in these
rooms is not just the thing for nervous
people.

Tried to go to my and this evening,
the air is not good here. These are some very
sick men here, and they require very con-
itious attention. I already feel very much interested
in some of them, and who are very sick. Mr.
Clark, a boy of about 15 who has chronic
deafness, I am afraid will never get well. I
feel very badly about him, and shall do all I

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Thursday 5th

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Friday 6th
Saturday, Nov 19th

My prayer to help him if he is very low however, and there is but a bare probability of his recovery. There are several other cases of the same disease still doubtful. One man, Alfred, of 24 or 25, I should think, and from this, is very pale with fever and debility. I am afraid that he cannot recover. I was away here at night.

I sent word early today, and today I talked to him a long time about his home and friends, told him I thought the doctor would give him a fortnight and send him home as soon as he was able to go, he seems to feel discouraged, and thought he could not stay there. I said to him, 'I hope she might come home again. I can afford to wait for you.'

Week end with Tom Smith. This evening went out with Tom Smith. This evening went out with Mr. Smith. This evening went out with Mr. Smith. This evening went out with Mr. Smith.

Sunday, Nov 20th

Any fine Sabbath here. When I went down this morning found the boys in some cleaning the floor, and after breakfast they cleaned the clothing of the men and also the beds. This is always about Sunday because this is inspection day. The stonemason's detail comes around 7 o'clock. Everything must be in prime order. And not to be left to day. I can't do it unless I'm forced to. I have not done it this week. My conscience trouble me. I have not done it Sunday at all. I should not know it by any other indication.
Wednesday 15th

I don't know how to say it all day. Mr. Thrushill, Dr. Fitch and I had to go up to the Officer's Hospital and see a wounded officer. I did not go, the rest of the girls did. I feel too anxious about any man to go anywhere. There are those of our men who are very low in hopes of recovery. Yesterday all the afternoon she is very quiet, it seems as if I could not bear to see him die. The doctors will not let me tell him that he must die for there is no hope of recovery. I have no hope of it. God pity his poor old mother and God pity all the mothers whose hearts will ache through the terrible consequences of this awful war. Kent to bad lived enough.

Thursday 16th

A rainy day, it rained about noon and cooled the air somewhat. A real tropical shower it was. The rain coming down in sheets, enjoyed it. But guess some of the boys who lay under the canvas didn't, for the rain came right through. I was on ward all day. Kent has been stupid all day. Had no appetite for food, could hardly move them to take his meal. I feel very sad about him, he will not live through this night. I have mercy upon him, poor fellow, I would do anything in any time to give him back the lost life. God bless our men, our arms are too short, and human effort too weak to help in such cases. This is another man on my ward whom I fear will die to day, I wrote to his wife yesterday.

10 o'clock R. M. Kent is dead, he breathed his last a half hour ago. I closed this pes, they prepared him.
for the grave and look from away, I shall never
forget the mood I felt for his death. He was as young
as patient, so lonely and homeless, and so grateful
for everything I did for him. I did as better than
once his dying bed as I ever expect in any life, it is
so hard to see one noble boy die here alone so far
from friends who would give their lives almost
to have been with him in their last moments. I
shall write to his mother the saddest duty of our
position is this breaking the tidings to poorer
living hearts at home. God give you strength to
bear it poor, loving, mother. My heart will seem
lonely after this. I have watched him, and fed
and cared for him so long. That the sight of
his poor pale face on the bed seemed a part
of my life, poor fellow, as they die.

Friday August 17th

Went to my work as usual, did not
feel very well to-day. A little blue. Shall have to
get out more, Tommy. Louise A. went up to the Smith
Office this morning. I came of for a visit home. In
my yard the rest of the day. Died tonight, glad
it got to my room.

Saturday August 18th

Louise A. I took a long walk this morn-
ing, went as far as the Soldier's Home, a very
pretty place. We had a great deal of fun going
out to back. There are as many comical things
in Memphis, West. a letter brother to-day and also
one to a cousin of mine at Pickering. Went to
bed early. Very tired.
Saturday 19th.

Windy to-day, men in my ward about as usual. In my ward roll the famous Sunday inspection day here, and a general cleaning up here to take place in the morning. This afternoon Mr. Smith came with a captain of the 17th Regiment, a very pleasant man. They said they would come and go to church with us in the evening, but did not come, as they did not go out.

Monday 20th.

Sunny, Louise & I went to market this morning at five o'clock. There is a very nice market here, and we see a great many queer things. I enjoy it very much. This morning I saw an old market woman coming in on a smile, with a shawl fastened over her head the yarn of which was at least half a yard in width, and her face was as round and sunburned that she would have safely passed muster among the negroes. I don’t eat of him after breakfast. In my ward all the afternoon Dr. Helen brought me scale from a large fish, which was caught in the tugurtup at this point, called the Elephant. We here and the rest of us went up to Mr. Smith’s office this evening. Next Dr. McCougan of the Medical Agency, a very pleasant man looks like Dr. Willard of Lake Mills.

Tuesday 21st.

In my ward all day. Good and pleasant, men doing well generally. I wrote a letter for one man to his wife. He is a Hegeman, dying of chronic diarrhea. He says his wife is only 17 years of age. They have been married only about a year. He must die. Mr. Smith and Dr. Stoddard of the Adams Hospital came to see me, and said the tope was lying at the Rufus. The girls went down to see the captain. I was too busy to go.
Wednesday 22d.  Rain all day. Rose early. Went to my ward this morning. Found that my poor Virginia had died during the night. The nurses were with her when she died. They said that he died easy. I am sorry for his wife. I must write to her. I have been in my ward all day. This afternoon the: Ward Master brought me an order from the Surgeon in Charge to the effect that the ladies employed as nurses in the Hospital should not enter the kitchen as they have been accustomed to for the purpose of cooking for the sick men. Neither leave their wards on any account, unless by permission of the Surgeon in Charge of the Ward. This was sent as a general order to all the nurses in the Hospital. It created quite an excitement, but we had a good deal of fun about it, as when we asked our Surgeons to let us go out in the afternoon they gave us permission to go out at any time we pleased. A man died in Fannie's ward last night. We all had an invitation to go to the Theatre in the evening. It was a Soldier's Benefit Night, and we went. It was crowded to excess, and it was very warm. It was almost impossible to breathe, and I had not been there five minutes before I heartily wished myself back at the Gage. The acting was the most miserable I ever saw, and I wish every body ever catches one at that place again. I hope that I shall have as miserable a time as I had then.

Thursday 28d.  Mr. Smith came at this morning and said that if I was to come to go home, she could go off with Mr. Hicks and Lint. Centrall City. They were going directly to Madison. She has been talking it over. In medicine. She concluded to
go. I was almost angry with her. I do not think she ought to go off and leave me here. She left here about 12 p.m. I did not go on the boat, felt very lonely all day, and would have had a real good cry if I had not been too occupied about her going. About four o'clock this afternoon, Col. Howe of the 8th Wisconsin, sent the ambulance for us, and about five we started for the camp. It was my first experience in ambulance riding. We enjoyed the novelty immensely. I shall see how so and feel even got into the vehicle as that ambulance contained. We had a great deal of fun about. When we arrived at the Sedgwick headquarters were stationed, and were conducted through a nice yard. The colonel lives in a very pretty house which used to be the property of a wealthy lady, and was converted. We were very agreeably surprised at meeting a niece of Col. Howe whom we liked very much indeed, she has been here about a week. Col. Howe is splendid. We enjoyed our visit very much indeed. I was sorry that Fanny could not be there. We met a Miss Baldwin of Green Bay. She is taking care of one of the sick in the Regimental Hospital. We went home to-night having spent the pleasantest evening we have had for a long time.

Friday, 25th.

To my ward most of the day. We all went up to Miss Smith's office. She had just been down to see the boat off, which Fanny went in. She had been there waiting for the boat to go ever since.
the started yesterday. Sent, Cunthew went with
her, A friend of Judah's, a free person of Roanelle. He
came to see us this afternoon, with his letters to
day for the boys in the West. A boy about 18 years
of age, died on Toms's road to day. His brother was
with him, has been here for some weeks. He is
again little fellow, has been sick for a long time of
yellow fever.

Saturday
25th

At home all day. Clarke is getting
any well now. I think he will recover, I have two
Wisconsin boys in my ward, one of whom was around
in the first, he is from Wisconsin. His name
is John Burndot. The other James Darrell is suffering
from a bad finger. The result of running a stick
into it, while cutting pins in about a leg, We didn't
go out to-night. We have been suffering terribly from
Pneumonia until to-day Richardson brought us some
pictures for our beds, and we shall sleep under
the protection of another to-night.

Sunday
26th

Sunday morning again, it does not seem
much like at home. I have not been to church since I
have been in Memphis. I am so busy during the
morning that I cannot get ready by church time
and the evening I am very tired. To-day was犁
of a General Inspection. Orders from Washington
came through the Thorp's last day. He complained
very much of the bad food, which we should not
have any more such. One of my men is very
low. I do not expect him to live more than a day
or two. Daniel is his brother on Tuesday. Allen
continues to feel very ill. He has a
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Monday 27th

She had better come to him as she was very anxious to see him. I expected her yesterday, but she will not reach here before this day. We went out to Col. Rome again this day. We had a great deal of sport about their croquet arrangement, and we had a great deal of fun eating at the supper table about the cream cups. We came home about 10 o'clock.

For my work all day. That said in the evening to get ice cream. Very warm.

A warm day. We went up to Mr. Smith's office to get some things from a box which came from the man whose mother I wrote to last week. This man's mother died yesterday. He was not quite sensible when he died. He wished very much to see his mother. I expect she will be here soon.

Tuesday 28th

For my work early. Immediately after breakfast, the woman came to tell me that there was a lady below who wished to see one. I went down and found it to be the mother of the man who died yesterday. She was almost unaccountable when she found that he was dead. I had to undertake the task of comforting her with poor meager speech, for she can comfort or console such broken hearts, she had died without a word for his friends, and she an old lady had come this long distance to see her only son and found him dead. I could not find words of comfort for her only begging...
Thursday 26th

The ladies went home last night. Mrs. Brown, wife of one of our sick men in my ward, is here taking care of her husband. Both our medicine men were sent to the Regiment this morning and another one appointed in his place. We went out for a walk to-night. I cut some flowers from the garden, a large and beautiful one of the same species as the sensitive plant.

In my ward early. I wrote a letter.

I went to the office this morning. Mr. Smith was not there. We waited a long time for him. As Mr. Davenport said that he had letters for us, did not get them as we were obliged to leave before the came. Mr. Davenport brought the letters in the afternoon. One of them contained very sad news for him. Then younger brother one of the 11th Regiment was killed on the last of June. Poor Jacky Bingham. She felt almost broken-hearted. My love to you and Mr. B. You called this afternoon and stayed two or three hours. They went through our ward. We spent a very pleasant afternoon. At home in the evening.

Capt. Rittenour of the 75th called to see me this morning. He is going to離開 on Thursday. We were very glad to see him. In my ward most of the day. The men are all getting along well. Sent about letters home by Mr. Rittenour.
Sunday Ed.

In my ward all the morning, Mr. Dulan asked me why I did not go to church. I had not time, but fear that want of inclination might also have formed a great part of my excuse. I have lost all my energy of late, have not the least ambition seemingly. I do anything which is out of the routine of ward duty, I can neither read, write, nor talk as I used to do. These almost deserted surroundings hasten for their want of energy, but shall never do so again.

This condition am I depressing beyond belief, and I do not wonder that sick men do not recover for many months in this climate. Ed. Hose sent the ambulance for us to-day, and we spent the afternoon and evening at his residence. I enjoyed it very much. I was very near sick however, and was glad when I got home. I was sick all night, and did not go down in the morning until after breakfast.

Tuesday 11th.

For my ward all day feeling miserable, and the men are doing well. They will probably get furloughs, at least a large number of them.

I shall be glad to have them go! I think it will be as much better for them. We went out this evening.

For my usual costume of duty to-day, men are doing well. Did not go out to-day. Some of the gentlemen connected with the Hospital called this evening.
Wednesday

3d. Thursday I, Louis was dead. This morning immediately after leaving an arm amputated. This fell and mother have been here for some time. Went to the Officers Hospital 9-10 with Dr. Smith, Mr. H. and Major Park, of the 2nd, who has been very sick is getting better also. Just tonight and go, have been very sick. There are quite a good many Rebel Officers in this Hospital, and a very large number of ladies from the city, with baskets and I presume all manner of good things. Be still or deal of change in the near. It made my blood boil when I thought that it was such as their also had ceased and were still earning all this money, that we were encountering daily in our life in the Hospital.

Thursday

6th

Dr. Smith left for Tichborne 10-11.

Doctors, Bills. 9-11. Townsend, called after us this morning. The former is on General Stewarts staff, and will go at the river with him to find out in a few days. He promised to call upon us when the sent through Townsend is one of Dr. Pickens staff and remains here so that we shall probably see him often. That a very few minutes to take a lift from workship with a gentleman in mind 11-11. Very amusing conversation. Held out, and if all that was promised could have moved one, I should indeed have stuck in closer but not having any inclination to walk explore a farway way. Very reluctantly decline.
Monday. A very warm day. I went into my room before breakfast, but was obliged to leave it quite early and lie down. I did not get up until after noon. At home this evening.

Saturday. In my room most of the day, with fever.

Became hungry at five o'clock. With a back and looked as best to Elmwood Cemetery. A beautiful place. Never enjoyed anything in my life more than I did that side. There are the most beautiful evergreen hedges around the lots that some one in my life, and very large evergreen trees of many varieties, fill the grounds. There is a great variety of trees here, with a predominance of cedars, which give the place its name. There are some very fine monuments and vaults and in one place a large number of Union soldiers are sleeping side by side in their last slumber. It is a beautiful spot, and a worthy resting place for noble hearts who have laid their all a sacrifice on their country's side. At home in the evening.

Sunday. Eater as usual. In my room most of the time. James and William both had the fever, and the fever still affects the other day, and his hand is very much swollen and inflamed. He has been up and down all day, and he is very sick. I put him something nice to eat. Bandaged his head, and have cut to his want of the day. The safer a great deal with his health. Did not go out at all. Today,
Monday

This was a very hard day for Ward B. He was under the influence of opium for the day so that he was perfectly drugged and could not be removed. The Dr. told me to give him strong coffee, but he didn’t drink it. I brought him some tea in the morning and evening. He died very early this morning, I believe. She died from an overdose of the drug.

SUNDAY

I went to market this morning.

In the evening Mr. A. went with us. After breakfast we went to the office to see if Mr. B. had any letters for us. He had none. I went home. The rest he of the day, I was not with him. He has been expecting a letter yesterday. Mr. B. was here. He said that he would have it brought to him. He did this yesterday. He had a letter last week. He acted just as children would act with a lot of new toys. Everything was all right. We shall live in hopes after this.

Wednesday

Some of the boys are expecting to go home on Saturday. We had a little party this afternoon. If the boys of the fourth floor, John Tebbutt, Charles Newton, John, Charles, and Peter, I have forgotten his name, and James Hodges were invited of us. The men were invited to the dinner, and fishes. We distributed some papers for Valentine’s Day. I went down into the kitchen and made some lemonade and cream. We praised around cake and lemonade, and did the honors in grand style.
Mr. Gayne came in just in time to be seated.
We had quite a pleasant time, somewhat caused at the last hour by the fact that Dr. Cook came in after a time and said that we would be under the necessity of moving this afternoon as the men no one except myself to be filled up for a library. The boys helped us move and find of our own. We do not like it at all. It is a mean room, and very warm and close. I expect that we shall all be sick if we stay long. Very tired last night after our excitement of party, giving, moving, etc.

Thursday.
18th.

In my ward all day. Ernest Jenny went out walking this morning. I did not go, went to my room and went to bed. I had just got into a comfortable shape, when he came in and said there were a couple of gentlemen intending to come up with their company for the evening. There was a nice dry, we had no time, and it was too hot to lie in the clothes press. I could not make up my mind to lie still and my I was sick. So there was no help for it, and I got my next dress in very good humor. Of course, and after a little while Mr. Casey made his appearance accompanied by Mr. Wade and some acquaintances we had not made before. I like him very much. He is a Wisconsin man from Waukesha. Mr. Casey had been taking a nice deal of beer, and was very talkative indeed. I got thoroughly digested with him the more so, that he seemed determined to drag further. They did get after awhile...
Friday 17th. A warm day. I was up and out all day. I met a group of people who were going to go to the beach for the day. We went to the beach and had a good time. It was a beautiful day. We went swimming and played on the sand. We had a great time!

Saturday 18th. Went to the beach again this afternoon. There was a large crowd of people present. It was very warm indeed. These Saturday afternoon markets are a great curiosity to me. There are so many things to see which are wholly characteristic of the South. After we had made our purchases we went to one of the boys in Louis's yard. He suggested we have some ice cream. This conveyed an idea of refreshment and we consented, standing and eating our cream in one corner of the market. At every moment we were pulled by the crowd. It was delicious, and I think James enjoyed anything more in my life. We went home and found that side of the market was my wood water, and one of the nuns, who wanted us to go back and have something we assured them that he did not need anything. But they seemed so much that we did not disappoint them. We ate them, they might get anything they chose. On our arrival at home we found awaiting us two huge vases which they had brought from market. I had four invitations to go and get ice cream. I could not accept them all, so went with the first one who invited me. We had a grand time altogether. Got some ice cream, peaches and ice cream, and came back.
Sunday 16th: Home rather late and very tired.

Very warm indeed to-day, went to church this evening for the first time in my stay in New York. Went to the Union Church, it was a Methodist Church unfortunately with another preacher, so that Uncle Sam thought it would be about the right thing to confide it which was done accordingly. It looked rather queer to see a church decorated with portraits of Washington and Clay and festooned with flags but I am getting used to almost anything.

Monday 17th: To-day has been a very busy day with a large number of the boys going home on furlough. We went down to the boat to see them off. I made one excursion to see them again. We stood on the boat for two hours about 6 o'clock and forty went from the hospital today. The crude looks decent.

There are only about fourteen men left in my ward and some of them go to-morrow. I feel very anxious about some of my boys, for fear they will get sick on going off. At times this evening more of the boys went to-day. The house feels very lonesome, I have been at least all day.

Wednesday 18th: Went out to the General Pop Hospital to say will-today. Very well. Went all over it, also to the Catholic Cemetery where we limped around and saw pictures, accompanied by the old doctor with the Irish man and some of his countrymen among the graves and of those buried.
met Dr. Huntington. The Surgeon in Charge, a very
concern man, and Dr. Peck of Brown. The service
is from Providence. We liked them very much. We
both supper in a tent under the trees. It was perfect
by delightful there and we had a nice supper. After
we had very pleasant invitations to a dance
in the green yard. The boys had a fiddle, which
gave full melodies sounds under the magic light
of one of the minstrel, and we danced one quadrille
to the entire satisfaction of all concerned and then
went home. Having spent a very pleasant afternoon.
Found them all doing well at home. Did not go out
in the evening.

Thursday
21st

To my great surprise and also very much.
All three of the convalescents received furloughs
and started home to-day. This leaves as only 7 men in
the ward beside the nurses. I am glad to see them go
home, because it is so much better for them but I don't
expect ever to see them again and it makes one feel sad
to stay good bye to those who have been with me so long.
Mr. Rice, Dr. Nelson and I went to walk after we
started to see a cotton field but it got so late before
we came to it that we concluded to defer seeing it to
some other time and start caucus at the blind
Hospital when we came back.

Received an invitation to-day on cow-
moo with the other guards to a picnic at the Asylum
Asylum. For my part most of the day. Did not
go out in the evening.
Saturday 29th

It looked like rain this morning, but cleared off before noon. I laid in my wood all day until noon. We started for the Asylum about two, a couple of gentlemen from the Sowell Hospital came with horses and took Jennie and I also loud. En Via. The gentleman with Jennie & I went did not know anything about the direction of the Asylum, as unfortunately did not the driver. We however, took the road which seemed the most likely to be the right one and distant, after going a while, we went out of our way in two or three different directions, exploring the cotton field, being stopped by the pickets, and enquiring our way several times, we managed to find our way into the grounds of the Asylum by the back way. There we found loud. En Via who had visited before us they had been there once twice, and they tried to rally me on leaving them. But we would not be asked admitted. After resting a little while, we went into the woods at the back of the house, where they had put up a capital string, and enjoyed our makes for an hour or so, and then came back to the house to supper. The ladies in the Hospital were there, and Dr. Nelson, Seay of Niles. We had a grand supper in the dining room, after which we enjoyed ourselves, according to our tastes. Dr. Nelson I roller. Although the group of girl told me the names of all the ladies, will I ask. I was not familiar, and we collected quite a bouquet of rose leaves and grasses and flowers. Then
was a cotton field near the grounds, which we visited, and I saw for the first time a cotton boll and the cotton plant growing with its flowers. I had come to bring home with me, I enjoy the society of the Doctor very much he takes and an interest in every thing that I like, and I believe him to be a noble minded, honorable man. I would like an opportunity of being better acquainted with him, but he is going away in a week or two, and I presume we shall never meet again. About six o'clock, all the people from our house except the young folks went home and we danced under the trees, by the light of the moon until we were tired and then returning to the house, sang songs, and talked Monica until ten o'clock when we concluded that it was time to go home. We met a Captain Price & wife from the 92nd Regt. who were very pleasant people. Mrs. Price going at the same time as we do. We had a pleasant time at home, and altogether enjoyed the day very much. I pressed my flowers as soon as I got home. Mrs. Smith returned from Tuscumbia this day. We shall probably start for home Tuesday next.

Sunday 24th.

At home all day. The girls went to church this evening. I remained at home. Mr. Barry spent the evening with me. Dr. Nelson called this afternoon and we analyzed a flower which we found yesterday, which was very remarkable. It was a rose. Fanny said, "She showed me a picture of his wife, a girl of thirteen, a very pretty little girl"
Monday 23rd -

At home all day making notes of occurrences for my book. A young seaman of the Swind by the name of Andrews helped me. He is quite a jolly fellow and I liked him very much. I have seen him abroad many times before, he made two or three long ascents for me, and helped the boys put them up. I worked all day and with the assistance of the Wind Maker and the boys the work was finished beautifully. Everybody said it was the prettiest on the building. I had some figs and apples and I think it was a perfect success. Don't forget went out riding with Mr. Cotton. Mr. Hill and I forming company remained at home. George Wick spent the evening with me and also Mr. Hardacre. So. Nelson came in and dined with me or so I spent a very pleasant evening.

We went up to the office immediately after breakfast to see what the prospects were for going home. Mrs. Wick went with us. I told him that it was very probable that we would go to-night. He made a few speeches in train and then asked to prepare for our journey. I packed my trunk and dressed myself after dinner and then went to bed. The boys had good by. Went through Treadmills. Poor boys, some of them cried at parting with me. I have seen them a good deal, and it seemed very hard to go away and leave them to work. I went through Wind B. and into the Kitchen and shook hands with all the boys before going.
into my own words. I felt as bad at leaving my sons that it took away all the pleasure I had felt in the prospect of going home. None of them slept when I bid them good bye, and all seemed to feel sad at the thought that I was going to leave them. Poor fellows, they are so grateful for any kindness shown them. I was glad when I had got around. I shall miss my ward, and my poor sick boys, whether they be one or not. I had not much time to spare. I had a long chat with Dr. Nelson, in which he very kindly advised me in matters affecting my interest, and whether I take the advice or not, I shall always be grateful to him for the interest he has taken in my welfare. He has been very kind to me and I shall always remember him as a true kindred gentleman. He gave me some cotton flowers to bring home, and also another rose flower—love name—she did not know and also a book which he had lent me. He asked me for my address, and gave me his promising to call upon me in June, the day I may possibly could. He took all my presents good bye and started for the boat about half past four. Then took a boat and Dr. Nelson said to me the boat was almost ready to start, and we took their presents good bye and shortly after starting on the quarter the three doctors and some of the stewardess from the side were, I stood on deck until the city was lost to my view behind the winding banks of the river, and then went into the cabin, I felt sad and so...
night and for several reasons, the principal one was leaving the boys sick in the Hospital. Most of them I shall never see again, if any. I felt a sort of resentment when I came away that I should never return, knowing that may be the Fort this cause for me all. Keep their unbridled guardianship. We took passage on the Rattle Valley, not a very large boat but a good sailor. Went out upon deck after supper, but could not remain long on account of the克里斯tine. Retired early.

Wednesday
26th

Rose early after a good night's rest, and after dressing, finding no one in the cabin, went out upon the quays. It was very cold. We passed Fort Pillow in the night. After breakfast I read a short time, and then took up my journal, which I had not had an opportunity to write from my aides before. I wrote all the forenoon the girls and I. Later went to sleep. In the afternoon we went out on deck and staid for some time. Read some, and wrote some. Our Barks Mabry and I went on deck after supper and saw three like in a load of hay, it was beautiful moonlight, but very cold. Retired early. Major Rusk and Capt. Barry of the 5th are going off with us. There are two or three very nice soldiers on board, whom we went to see.

Thursday
27th

We had quite a fright early this morning! Breakfast between his and their mess. I was awakened by a loud crack, and afterwards we heard screams, and the boat stopped suddenly. We were immediately hustled in our clothing and sent out to inquire the cause of the stoppage. Found all the ladies of the Fort could get no definite idea of what was the matter. One lady said, 'God knows, I believe we are making some sort of but had been quite right. We had a gentleman voter.
that a strong head sea through the wheel house on one side, smashing the wheel. This was not very pleasant news as we lay near Columbus, nearly seventy miles from Cairo. However, they assured us that there was no immediate danger and we felt better. After a while, when the real extent of the injury became known, it was found that the wheel was not injured, but that a very large anchor had been made entirely through the boat to the upper deck, just back of the wheel house and within the foot of a state-room door. It seemed very much as if it should strike just there, almost any where else, it might have done a great deal of injury, and caused loss of life. We stopped here about four hours, about to check the boat was ready to start, and went up in a slow style. It was very muddy and before we had got three miles from Columbus the fog closed around us so dense that nothing could be seen beyond the space of a few feet from the boat. The moon was very low, and the consequence was that we were very soon fast on a sand bar within 15 feet of a low sandy shore. The fog was so close that there was no one in sight to start again, as we lay still waiting for it to clear off. Went to breakfast, and after about an hour, the boat was again in motion. We passed the house, which passed as yesterday morning, the was fast on a sand bar, and had probably lain there for some hours. She got off a little after as, and we had quite a race for a little river, then we distanced her, and she coming onto the got fast on another sand bar, she came onto Cairo, about a half a mile behind us. We reached Cairo about eight o'clock, etc.
confounded, and went to the hotel. There I saw writing.
These expecting to leave here about 12 o'clock this A.M.
and on the meantime propose to find out whether
there is anything good about this miserable city.
Said, We have taken a long walk around Cairo, went to
a recent store, bought some brick. Knocked to take home with
one of a soldier who was puddling there at the depot. Cairo
is a miserable place, that is a fact. There is only one street
in the city, which is passable in wet weather unless it is
those which are, built of on plows 6 feet in height.
The principal street runs parallel with the river, and
is much higher than the rest of the city. We did not
see any one fat soldiers, and military and naval offi-
cers. The streets are lined with them. There are many
stores and ghettos lying here. We returned from
our walk. Just in time for dinner. Major Knott and I
went down with us. The St. Charles Hotel is a very
good house, and seemed to be well patronized. Took the
train at 10 o'clock, and left Cairo with very little regret.
The scenery and vegetation along the route from Cairo to
Sidi Abdi, is more stunted than any that I have seen since
I left home. The forest on each side was a perfect jungle.
shrubs and vines seemed mingled together in an
explicable confusion. Near Cairo and extending for some
distance from it, is a swamp, which is called (and very
properly, I think) the Nature's slough. It is really a
very comfortable ride from Chicago to Sidi Abdi
arriving at the latter place about 8 o'clock, hot but suffer
in a great many, and then to the hotel in a sleeping car.
for the night

Friday 28th

Rose early this morning after a possible night's rest, dressed as well as the motion of the case would allow and went into the other car. It is very cold, we get not much like the weather we have been having on board but got into Chicago behind time, as much as to take our seats in the car immediately, could not wait for breakfast, but had Roman Cola in Chicago, coming to New York among them. I did not feel very well all day, owing somewhat to not having had my regular breakfast, and somewhat to the change of train at Madison at Union Depot. I had not having stopped since we left Chicago, it rained heavily, but we were the best looking face I had seen for some time. Folks all glad to see me, of course, since Charley was in the country so that I did not see him. Pa was very much relieved and I guess a little surprised to see me at home safe again. They are all willing to have one go back. Several friends came in to see me tonight. I was very tired and went to bed early.

Saturday 29th

Rose this morning, with a strange feeling of finding myself at home, not very well, did not eat any breakfast unpacked my trunk, made me a white omelet and cooked the cakes then dressed and went down. Went down to house, found the girls all right. We got ready and went with one to call on the Emerson. Went into the Terramar Office and Mr. Seigfield went with us as our friends there were very glad to see us. The Governor was very kind, complimented us upon our perseverance and said he was glad we
were going back West of La Porte this, and afterwards left the girls went to Ead's office, and came home with him, saved a little in this opinion. Family of friends in town, made some purchases went to see Don't know where. Thursday 17th.

Sunday 18th.

Went to church this morning. Mrs. Good speed of Janesville preached for us. The game in a very good sermon. Stood in Bible class. It seemed good to be in our old church once more. Mrs. Sampell came to see me in the afternoon, remained to tea, and accompanied me to church in the evening.

Let me feel very well this morning. Went up town saw Joe, Edwin and old friend at home on for a long. He goes back in a few days. Got a new edition dress. Several friends called upon me to day. It seems very pleasant to be at home again. I am a little undecided about going back. I would like to attend school this winter and finish German French and like painting lessons but I am afraid I could not content myself to settle back into the old routine again. I should be so glad to feel that I have done something however little for my country in this hour of need. I have always wanted to do something and now that a way is opened for me, I feel as if it were my duty to walk on it. I think I would rather I should stay at home but will offer no objection to my going. I did not feel well enough to go to meeting this evening.
Thursday

Took the University this morning. breakfast

Wednesday

A cook day through pleasant. Mrs. Gaston came

to dinner and Ethel went home with her. I sewed
all day. although not feeling well. Went to the
lodge in the evening there were very few prese-
tants. I suppose it is the fact that so many had
gone to the Grand Lodge. It seemed natural to be
in the lodge room once more. I returned early. Mr. J.
sore called this afternoon. and also Edith Hotwell
She wants to go south.

Tuesday

Dee uncomfortable cold. I have been dri-
ing all day. Went at 9 o'clock this morning. Sewed all
day. Some friends called in the afternoon. Went
swimming with Tannie Pas A Mr. Cazig. The Lake
was splendid. I enjoyed it very much. We went
to picnic point. the lake after the heat. Alto-
gether was pleasant. and I think to be agreeable. and after testing a little
we ate our lunches and then came home.

Friday

Had intended to go up to the German class
with Mary this morning. but found on rising
that I had overslept myself. so that it was too late
Sewed until about four. in the afternoon. and then
dressed myself. and called on Addie Bristol. whom
I had not seen since her return. She is looking
miserable. This went to see the Mrs. Thomas a few
moments. and then came home. Company in
the evening.

Saturday

Went to the University this morning. breakfast,
Saturday 6th

Monday last week, Dr. Sucke was very sorry that I was not to be present this week. Went into the school room to pray. The school is very full this term, and I saw a great many friends both from Madison and the surrounding country. Mr. Allen and Mrs. Woody looked as pleased as ever, and I felt as if I must go to school. Agnes Reid begged me to come back to school that one with her, she writes to her father, and would like it very much. At home all day. Attended concert meeting in the evening. A large number present.

Mr. Seabright returned last night, and from this morning, the sons Mr. Smith will not be well enough to go back next week, which we shall have plenty of time to get ready. Seven arrested at Columbia. Have had calls almost all day, and have answered the same question in the same way so many times, that I am feeling sick of it, and have about made up my mind that I prefer being a humble private individual to so much celebrity. Company in the evening.

Went to church. Read at Bible class.

Write several letters this afternoon, one in answer to one received from Harry Roley. I was glad to hear that he arrived at home safe and was doing well. Mr. Craig came down in the afternoon.

Sunday 6th

I am beginning to feel as though I would like to visit the hospital again.
Monday

We had some teeth filled and also 2 or 3 extracted. They promise are a good deal. Saw a little this afternoon. Speaker don’t look well and was to go back.

Tuesday

Went to lunch this morning.arring all day.

Went to the lodge on the evening. All our helpers present. Reports were heard from several who had attended the Grand Lodge. The evening passed pleasantly. For read this article on those who was well written and well received by the members.

Wednesday

Went off to the office again to have my teeth cleaned on. Spent the afternoon. Waiver called to ask me if I could come out to measure and spend the day. He promised to go.

Thursday

We were reminded this morning of the intensity of human expectations. Immediately upon opening our eyes it was raining heavily and think I could hardly confide that far south to the country was out of the question. The sun shone out once or twice in the forenoon, but it finally settled into a steady rain. And after being smelled are solicit us to work with what grace we might. For being done on the evening.

Friday

Went a pleasant day. Concluded we would make an event and with which I am found on our way. Spent a very pleasant day. Passed a little on our way before. Found them Bond from camp in the Garden. He was very agreeable and we all spent a pleasant evening.
Saturday
12th
I was almost discouraged about even
getting ready this morning. I was so tired to do
work steadily all day. Jennie helped me some
on the machine. Parline Drakeley called this
afternoon. I sat up till twelve last night.

Sunday
13th
Rose with a severe headache, went to
church. However, this most sunny Bible class
was a most beautiful day. I wonder if we shall
have any such splendid weather in Memphis.
At home in the afternoon. Went to church on the
evening.

Monday
14th
Pres all day making preparations for leaving
in the afternoon for the asylum of Kate Warren
and Mrs. White spent the afternoon here. Miss Emma
R. Pette F. Alice Weatherly called, also Ella Casey and
Hattie Mann. Jennie R. Louise came a few moments
in the evening. The expect is that tomorrow night

Tuesday
15th
A very busy day with me. Sewed until ten o'clock
and then went up to the office to have some coffee-filled
in the afternoon. Parline Drakeley called saying the
world thinks to North with as if she could make all
arrangements to do so. I would like to have her go. We
all I went to Holywood to get some ice cream after
her. and then I went to the lodge. Spent the evening
there. Barnett was there. He returned this
morning. We were much disappointed at not seeing
Mr. Smith. I was, and much surprised at not hearing
from him. I am afraid that he is sick, we ex-
pected to go to night.
Wednesday 16th. It was a very pleasant day.

Thursday 17th. I went across the lake to Dr. Varvillo. They have a nice place, and are very pleasant people. We had a splendid time.

Friday 18th. I went up to have my finger finished this morning, everyone else meets one morning at seeing me, and says, "Why I thought you were in Mexico!" I am going to the Republican Society at the Winsor Hotel this evening, and it was quite good. We had a pleasant time. The debate was on the question of the legality of the suppression of the Chicago Times. The Mayor decided it had been illegal.

Saturday 19th. Up town in the morning. Saw ed all day. Jennie & Leo came to spend the afternoon. Mr. Bean came in the evening.

Sunday 20th. Did not go to church this morning. Read and read all day. Mrs. Varvillo attended the second street meeting at the City Hall this afternoon and caused some quite talk of it. Mr. Bean came before he, remained, and we all went to the City Hall in the evening.
Monday 21st

Very cold this morning. Went off to the office to have a bath filled. Found it very one indeed, did not have it done. Spent the evening at Mr. Richardson's.

Tuesday 22nd

Jessie and I came this morning to tell me that they had received a letter from Mrs. Smith saying that her husband was very ill indeed. That he had been delirious since Monday last and that we had better go back without him. We were all very sorry to hear this, but have concluded to go tomorrow. We went to see the Governor, she received us friendly, and told us that he would do all in his power to help us to get through safely. We then accompanied by Captain Salt, visited the hospital at Camp Randall, a long walk, and we found ourselves at home at one o'clock, very tired, but very happy. Lunched all the afternoon. Went to Lodge in the evening.

Wednesday 23rd

Went with the girls to see the Governor. He took our order for transportation and sent it to the Pope, and we shall probably hear from them in two or three days. We are all anxious to go, at once if at all. I finished my preparations today and am all ready to start. Went to prayers meeting in the evening.

Thursday 24th

Odd this morning. Went to see of our transportation papers had come. We were very much disappointed to find that they had not been heard from.
Friday 25th

At home all day until after noon when we went of to the Postman's office Mr. Clinton told us that our papers might be at the Superintendents. Be went for us and found that they had not heard from them, he are getting very tired of the suspense not knowing what we should do. I went to see Mr. Williamss he came home with me to tea. Went of town with her in the evening.

Saturday 26th

At home until four o'clock then went of to see the Postman. I wished to find out whether or not he would give us transportation if we should not obtain it of Mr. Pip. The old one that as soon as he received an answer from Pip he go o no, he would consider the matter. I am very much disappointed. But I am afraid we shall be obliged to stay at home. It does not wish me to go and all the family insist in helping that we shall not get transportation. I am going to commence going to school Tuesday that is in the morning and am going to write upon this Sunday in the afternoon.

If anything happens to make it convenient for me to go to Memphis I shall go however I went up to see Dennis's friend Addie Pyle there, stayed till tea. The girls came home to church meeting in the evening.

Sunday 27th

I went to church. We had a good sermon from a Mr. Smith of New York also to preach for as again this evening. Write and read in the afternoon. Went to church with Alexa in the evening.
Monday 27th.

Rise early this morning. Got ready and went to the German recitation this morning. They were reading William Tell. Commenced French, or rather a review of my French Grammar with the class this morning. When I came home at noon, Nellie met me at the gate telling me that Pa had received one transportation papers. I was very glad to hear it at first, and went to work immediately to get my trunks packed ready to start. Pa was very unwilling that I should go, however, and after getting my things all ready, and the time nearly at hand to start, I yielded to the persuasions of my friends and concluded to remain at home. Pa wants me to write for him on his history, and though it is very hard for me to give up going when I have thought and planned so much about it, I do not know but my duty lies in this direction. I could not go away to be gone so long, possibly never to return, and bear such hard feelings as I felt he would have behind me. I bent down at about nine o'clock in the evening, after I had decided not to go, to tell the girls of my determination. Nannie and Ira went with me, we met them a little way from home, and went back with them. Nannie D. and Ira went to see if Mrs. Bronson would go in my place, she willingly consented and said she would be ready at the time. As the girls finished packing, got ready and start in the omnibus for the depot, I felt so badly, all the time, that I could
hardly keep the tears back, and when they were really gone, it seemed as if I could not bear it.
I tried all the way home, and I would have given worlds almost to have been with them. I did not
sleep much that night. It seemed as though I had almost committed a crime in not going.
I shall never forgive myself if it should prove
that I was needed there; for not going, I am so
miserable about it. I have always longed so much
to be able to do something in this great struggle for
the life of the nation and sick that are suffering.
But I have thrown it away. Yet God knows it was
not for myself. I would willingly bear any amount of inconvenience and hardship knowing
that it was for a good cause, and that it was worth
some pains caused by this war, and then I
knew so much real happiness in my life as I
have experienced in the few weeks which I spent
by the bedside and ministering to the want of the
sick and dying in the hospital. It is being de-
prived of this happiness, perhaps more than anything
else, and the feeling that I was at last able to
do something of benefit good to my fellow men
that made the disappointment to bear, and
now thinking of it when it is fact, and impos-
sible for one to go. It seems as though I could not
be left to. Here is another thing which also adds
to my sorrow, which I could never on your faith
fall old friend, as being a part of my life and
which I may well to remember in the future
that is, that the oldBonusFearing so early on my
affliction for as long a time, seemed almost right when
I was away, my mind being so fully occupied, and
my sympathies so fully excited for others. I had
little time or opportunity to think of myself at
home now on the comparatively quiet of the life I led.
It comes back upon me with all the old pain, and
like the opening of old wounds, bleeds afresh. This more
than any thing else makes me sad and heart-sick
now, and I think of it and of any disappointment
so much that it seems sometimes, as if should go
mad. I cannot help thinking of it, and right I
believe. I can say truly is the most miserable my
life. I am and when I think that the last yoga
of my journal, should be made to chronicle such
a fact. It is true, soon I shall bid you adieu faithful
friend, after having gone on tour company for
nearly two years and a half, helping you away among
theHelix of my dead past. It is true to look upon you
grazes, care as reminders of what I have been
as chronicled in you, and what I shall be no
more forever. Moreover, chronicling seems a shot-time
looking back upon their, but when I think of what I was
then and what I have been is then and what I am now,
they are not to be counted by days or months. God has
prospered me greatly in these accidents. His blessings have not
been few nor small, and although looking back on myself
at that time, see a lighter heart, a more powerful force
left with you more hope for the future and joy for the present.
than it would be possible to find in the one now reading over these pages, yet I am sure that were it possible I would change the one for the other. The discipline which contact with the world, rough though it may be, together with that chastening of the heart which sorrow implies has I hope not been lost, but upon one, and now writing these last words of my life record as far as this little is concerned, I feel that if a reader I am also a woman chain when I began. I feel now that although it is a thing sad and terrible then to be robbed of the hopes and promises, which early youth holds out for the future, and to be made to feel that life instead of being a flowing cell—down which we can go with sangred feet and thankful hearts, it is often cleansed with thorns which pierce our feet, leaving stains of our own blood on the pathway, yet the pain and heart brokeness, if it be borne bravely, will prove a greater blessing in the end, and lead our lives to higher walks and inner aims than mere pleasure and happiness in the present could do. I began this record in April when the young leaves were springing, and the infant year was just giving himself with the green robes of tender gladness, eagerly to earn the golden crown of the season. To-day hes 11 years. The leaves touched by the white fingers of the frost, have turned to gorgeous tints of gold and scarlet, at simple and crimson adorning for the last time in their robes, ere the frost on their last white garment, which will cover the wicket stumps, and wrap them for the sleep of winter.

Farewell my Journal, these shall cherish many pleasant scenes thron I traced on these pages the names of many friends dear to me in the past. Keep them record, I give thee them my best.
Proceedings.

At a meeting of several gentlemen interested in the study and pursuit of the Natural Sciences held at the office of J.A. Lapham in Milwaukee on the 3rd day of March A.D. 1848.

Dr. E. S. Marsh was called to the Chair and Mr. Samuel Percomb was appointed secretary.

On motion it was resolved that it is expedient to organize an Association to be called the Natural History Association of Wisconsin.

Whereupon, the draft of a constitution was presented, considered and adopted; and the election of officers postponed until the next regular monthly meeting.

On motion it was resolved to hold monthly meetings of the Association at the same place on the 1st Friday in each month, at 10 o'clock P.M.