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# CALENDAR FOR 1894.

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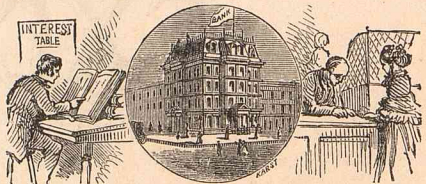
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4	.04	.08	.16	.24	.32	.40	.48	.56	.64	.72	.80	1.60	2.40	3.20	4.00	4.80
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22	.22	.44	.88	1.32	1.76	2.20	2.64	3.12	3.56	4.00	4.44	8.88	13.32	18.00	22.00	26.40

This Table is based upon the usual calculation of 10 hours to a day.



INTEREST TABLES.

FOUR PER CENT.

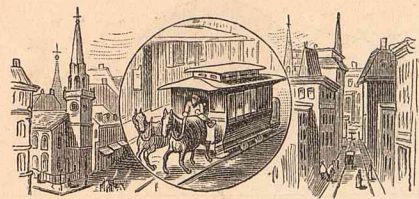
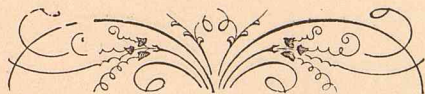
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8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	89
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1 MO.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	34	334
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3 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	100	1000
4 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	133	1333
1 YR.	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	400	4000

FIVE PER CENT.

TIME.	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 DAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	56
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11	111
12 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	17	167
16 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	22	222
20 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	28	282
24 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	34	334
28 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	39	339
1 MO.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	42	417
2 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	84	834
3 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	125	1255
4 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	167	1667
5 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	209	2084
6 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	250	2500
1 YR.	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	500	5000

SIX PER CENT.

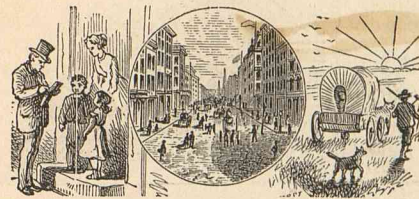
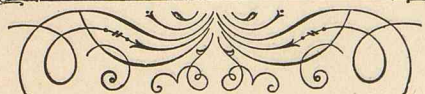
TIME.	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
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8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	13	133
12 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	20	200
16 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	27	267
20 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	33	333
24 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	40	400
28 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	47	467
1 MO.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	50	500
2 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	100	1000
3 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	150	1500
4 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	200	2000
5 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	250	2500
6 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	300	3000
1 YR.	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	600	6000



### PRINCIPAL CITIES.

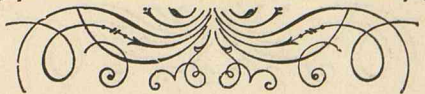
POPULATION, DISTANCE FROM NEW-YORK, AND DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MEAN AND STANDARD TIME.

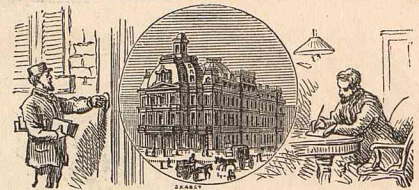
CITIES.	Population 1890.	Miles	Hours	Stan. Time	
				- } Mean	+ } Time.
New-York, N. Y. ....	1,513,501	....	....	-	4 m.
Chicago, Ill. ....	1,098,576	912	24.	-	9
Philadelphia, Pa. ....	1,044,894	90	2.	+ 1	
Brooklyn, N. Y. ....	804,377	....	....	-	4
St. Louis, Mo. ....	450,245	1065	29.40	+ 1	
Boston, Mass. ....	446,507	234	6.	-	16
Baltimore, Md. ....	433,547	188	4.09	+ 6	
San Francisco, Cal. ....	297,990	3209	132.	+ 10	
Cincinnati, Ohio ....	296,309	757	21.10	-	22
Cleveland, Ohio ....	261,540	585	14.20	+ 27	
Buffalo, N. Y. ....	254,457	410	9.45	+ 16	
New Orleans, La. ....	241,995	1371	48.	-	0
Pittsburgh, Pa. ....	238,473	444	12.	+ 20	
Washington, D. C. ....	228,160	228	5.25	+ 8	
Detroit, Mich. ....	205,669	646	19.10	-	28
Milwaukee, Wis. ....	204,150	997	27.10	-	8
Newark, N. J. ....	181,518	10	.30	-	3
Minneapolis, Minn. ....	164,738	1332	50.50	+ 12	
Louisville, Ky. ....	161,005	867	24.30	-	18
Omaha, Neb. ....	139,526	1402	43.30	+ 14	
Rochester, N. Y. ....	138,327	374	8.50	+ 11	
St. Paul, Minn. ....	133,156	1322	50.30	+ 12	
Kansas City, Mo. ....	132,416	1385	41.30	+ 19	
Providence, R. I. ....	132,099	188	5.30	-	14
Denver, Col. ....	126,186	1982	56.30	-	0
Indianapolis, Ind. ....	107,445	825	23.	-	16
Albany, N. Y. ....	93,523	145	3.30	-	5
Columbus, O. ....	90,398	540	17.	-	28
Syracuse, N. Y. ....	87,877	293	7.15	+ 5	
Worcester, Mass. ....	84,536	190	5.	-	13
Toledo, Ohio ....	82,652	706	17.30	-	16
Richmond, Va. ....	80,838	342	11.15	+ 10	
Nashville, Tenn. ....	76,309	1000	30.30	-	17
Memphis, Tenn. ....	64,586	1244	44.30	-	0
Grand Rapids, Mich. ....	64,147	934	30.30	-	17
Lincoln, Neb. ....	55,491	1460	43.	+ 22	
Charleston, S. C. ....	54,592	803	31.	+ 24	
Hartford, Conn. ....	53,182	113	3.	-	9
Des Moines, Iowa. ....	50,067	1270	41.	+ 14	
Portland, Or. ....	47,294	3232	133.	+ 20	
Salt Lake City, Utah. ....	45,025	2471	72.	+ 28	
Seattle, Wash. ....	43,914	3358	142.	-	10
Savannah, Ga. ....	41,762	904	31.	+ 24	
Galveston, Texas. ....	29,118	1782	63.	+ 19	
Leavenworth, Kan. ....	20,250	1369	41.	+ 20	
Rutland, Vt. ....	11,757	232	8.	-	9



### STATES AND TERRITORIES.

STATES AND TERRITORIES.	Square Miles.	When Settled.	Admitted.	Population in 1890.	Elect'l Vote.
Alabama. ....	52,250	1711	1819	1,513,017	11
Arkansas. ....	53,850	1685	1836	1,128,179	8
California. ....	158,360	1768	1850	1,208,130	9
Colorado. ....	103,925	1806	1876	412,198	4
Connecticut. ....	4,990	1635	1789	746,258	6
Delaware. ....	2,050	1638	1787	168,493	3
Florida. ....	58,680	1565	1845	391,422	4
Georgia. ....	59,475	1733	1789	1,837,353	13
Idaho. ....	84,800	1860	1890	84,385	3
Illinois. ....	56,650	1682	1818	3,826,351	24
Indiana. ....	36,350	1702	1816	2,192,404	15
Iowa. ....	56,025	1788	1837	1,911,896	13
Kansas. ....	82,080	1719	1861	1,427,096	10
Kentucky. ....	40,400	1787	1792	1,858,635	13
Louisiana. ....	48,720	1699	1812	1,118,587	8
Maine. ....	33,040	1635	1820	661,086	6
Maryland. ....	12,210	1634	1789	1,042,390	8
Massachusetts. ....	8,315	1620	1789	2,238,943	15
Michigan. ....	58,915	1670	1837	2,093,889	14
Minnesota. ....	83,365	1819	1858	1,301,826	9
Mississippi. ....	46,810	1716	1817	1,289,600	9
Missouri. ....	69,415	1764	1821	2,679,184	17
Montana. ....	146,080	1860	1889	132,159	3
Nebraska. ....	77,510	1854	1867	1,058,910	8
Nevada. ....	110,700	1848	1864	45,761	3
New Hamp're. ....	9,305	1623	1780	376,530	4
New Jersey. ....	7,815	1620	1789	1,444,933	10
New-York. ....	49,170	1614	1789	5,997,853	36
N. Carolina. ....	52,250	1650	1789	1,617,047	11
N. Dakota. ....	68,645	....	1889	182,710	3
Ohio. ....	41,060	1788	1802	3,672,316	23
Oregon. ....	96,030	1811	1859	313,767	4
Pennsylvania. ....	45,215	1638	1789	5,258,014	32
Rhode Island. ....	1,250	1636	1790	345,506	4
S. Carolina. ....	30,570	1690	1789	1,151,140	9
S. Dakota. ....	79,800	....	1889	328,808	4
Tennessee. ....	42,050	1750	1796	1,767,518	12
Texas. ....	265,780	1685	1845	2,235,523	15
Vermont. ....	9,565	1724	1791	332,422	4
Virginia. ....	42,450	1607	1789	1,655,980	12
Washington. ....	69,180	1845	1889	349,390	4
W. Virginia. ....	24,780	1607	1863	762,794	6
Wisconsin. ....	56,040	1669	1847	1,686,880	12
Wyoming. ....	97,890	1869	1890	60,705	3
Alaska Ter. ....	501,409	1741	....	40,000	....
Arizona " ....	113,020	1832	....	59,620	....
Indian " ....	64,609	1834	....	....	....
New Mex. " ....	122,580	1832	....	153,593	....
Oklahoma " ....	39,450	....	....	61,834	....
Utah " ....	84,970	1847	....	207,905	....





### DOMESTIC POSTAGE.

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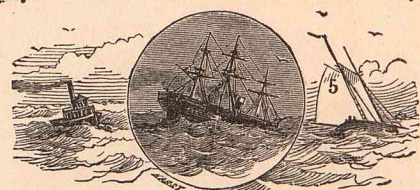
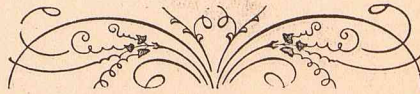
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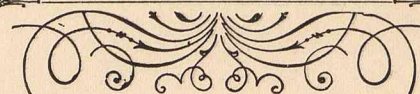
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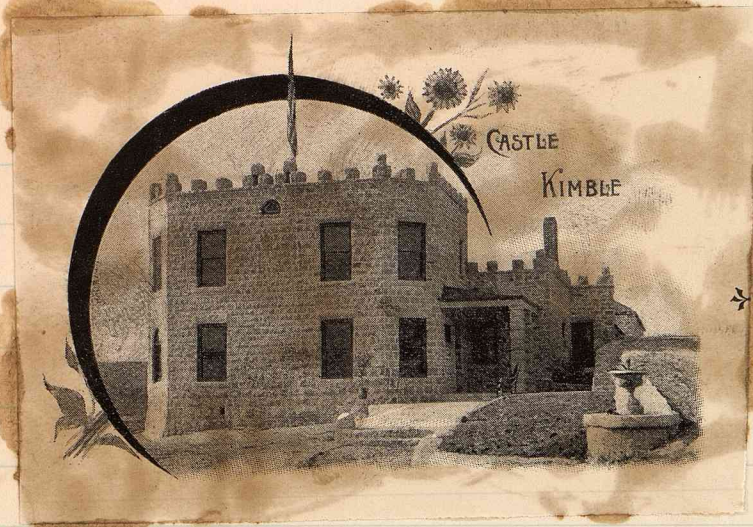
January,

MONDAY, 1.

1894.

Only pages with diary  
entries are included in  
this digital version.

Engaged all day today in working  
+ clearing up at new House and  
in evening moved up last four  
loads of furniture and the whole  
family with all our Household  
Goods are finally located at  
home in the new House. where  
we hope to live and die. A  
world of happiness has come to  
us at the old home and under  
God we hope for equal happi-  
ness here.





May,

MONDAY, 28.

1894.

Sam Miller & Rob put 1/2 Hay stack into  
Hay mow at Barn this P.M.

John Willyard worked all day today on  
grading. =

Settled with W<sup>m</sup> Marvin for Papering &  
Painting in my House at 714 Poyntz Ave &  
gave him Ck in full for same

15 00

Rained nearly all night, bright morning.

August,

FRIDAY, 10.

1894.

Very hot dry weather. The Corn crop in Kansas a practical failure. No rain since July 3<sup>rd</sup> and while I will get a little corn off the upland, the bottom lands will yield nothing but fodder. Am having all the corn on bottom lands cut up.

Recd to day from R W Duffy in full of 150 years rent of City Residence deced 130 00  
Paid in to Ashbrook \$2500 balance bal.

of my note of \$100<sup>00</sup>

Spotted sow presented us with 5 nice living pigs Today

August,

SATURDAY, 11.

1894.

Very hot & dry. No sign of rain yet  
 Jerry Howell finished laying vitrified  
 brick walk in front of my house &

I paid him at once \$20.00 bill OK for 2<sup>25</sup> Ret.

22 15

Settled up and paid W.E. Gibbs bal  
 of \$13.00 in full of Reservoir Wall

Ret.

13 00

Paid Sam Miller on acct in gold

5 00

Paid Frank colored man \$5.00 on acct

cutting corn, this matter \$13<sup>15</sup> paid him in full

13 15

Took bath & shave in P.M. at the stumps

Wallan Gibbs started work on Terrace  
 Wall south of house.

The Crows & black bird are trying  
 to eat up what little corn we have  
 & I have instructed Rob & Ken to shoot

August,

SUNDAY, 12.

1894.

Still Hot & Dry. 100° in shade today

No sign of Rain yet

Was called on by one Wm Kiefer of  
Clay County who sought to employ me  
as City in his deffence on Insane  
examination at Clay Center on Wednesday

15 inst at 7 P.M. Paid Retainer

10 00

Stayed at home all day. Took went  
down for mail & to bring Robbin home  
from Sandy School.

Clear hot & dry. Wind S.W.

Paid to Tom for Hd for milk

10 00

2 75  
1 00

August,

TUESDAY, 14.

1894.

In morning at 1.35 took Rock Island  
train to Concordia by way of Belleville  
to 5th District Democratic Convention.

Indications were strong for rain but  
none came. Reached Concordia at

9.30 Convention held and one  
C. W. Brandenburg of Frankfort Marshall Co  
nominated & I together with J. G. Low  
addressed convention.

R. I. Rail road fare.

2 95

Hotels & cigars.

1 00

At 11 o'clock started from Con  
cordia to Clay Center for engagement  
in Kiefer insanity case. Stopped at  
Lull's House. In eve walked  
with B. B. Dutt & Det Valentine up  
to top of Holtzgang Hill and enjoyed  
a very social chat.

Still dry and no apparent pros-  
pect of rain

At Clay Center.

In P.M. tried insanity case  
of Mr. Kiefer of Green Ks before  
Probate Judge Ryan & a jury  
and secured verdict discharging  
Kiefer.

Paid Gellatt house bill

3.25

Junction City Hotel bus & cigars

1.00

August,

THURSDAY, 16.

1894.

Got home on Pny train from Junction City  
at 5.30 Am. & walked up  
home =

Sister Mary Astrovokan & Children  
were here on a visit

Still hot & dry. No show for  
rain



August,

FRIDAY, 17.

1894.

Still hot & dry. Apple trees are  
suffering badly for water. I am  
afraid they will soon be past  
help.

Sister Mary Kerohan, Emma & Mother  
took dinner with us at farm.

August,

SATURDAY, 18.

1894.

Still hot 100° in shade at noon

No rain

Paid Dan Miller \$10.00 bring in  
full of his wages to this date on  
settlement made this evening and  
for which he accepted me for \$175.00  
in full for 5 mos.

August,

SUNDAY, 19.

1894.

Very hot yet and dry at  
home all day.

August,

MONDAY, 20.

1894.

Still hot & dry. Rain has for  
gathered us.

Gave Took \$10.00 to house hold acct  
Walace Gibb began cutting  
corn for me in North Westfield  
this P.M. with one of the Corn  
cutting machines drawn by  
one horse. 5 cts per shock  
for 1/2 hills square.

Collected \$5.00 Rent of Pillsbury  
house of Kaufmanns & paid  
same to mother.

August.

WEDNESDAY, 22.

1894.

Still hot & dry.

Wallace Hobbs finished cutting  
the West fields of corn & moved  
machine over to South field

Old Charley, the Robert Welch gray horse about 23 years old died last night cause of colic. = In afternoon had the good luck to loose one of my best young sows by forgetting fast under corn crib & over heating until she died in hot sun. leave 5 nice 2 week old pigs on our hands to raise on milk Still dry = Hazy weather

At office A & P M. drew Complaint vs Carl Karr whiskey & vs Geo Gardner disturbing of the peace = Some perren ads with Lon visited Loren in evening and gave us some good news  
L. #

August,

FRIDAY, 24.

1894.

Still hot & dry.

August.

SATURDAY. 25.

1894.

Hot & Dry but hazy & clouding up  
In afternoon rained down & off in

A balloon ascension on hand out  
at 3 o'clock we had a nice  
rain but for only about 10 or 15  
minutes hardly enough to lay the  
dust. At 5 o'clock we had another  
shower of about 15 minutes which  
altogether wet the ground about 3 inches  
and was the first rain we have had  
since July 3<sup>rd</sup> =

Paid Walter Gibbs on acct

Cutting Corn 10 00

Paid Sam Miller on acct 10 00

Recd of Draft from W.P. Randolph  
Church firm acct

40 00

Walter Gibbs furnished cutting  
the corn on Lowm farm & on South  
side having cut for me altogether  
307 shocks @ 5 cts. Told  
him to go on & cut balana  
on Corral ground.



August,

SUNDAY, 26.

1894.

Warren and cleared up again  
Went down to Corral ground  
Having quinn Took H'd acct for  
week

10 00

Took 4 children went out to folk  
on wild cat while I took  
P.M. UP train for Topeka to see  
about some loan business. At  
Topeka National Hotel Room 24 at  
3 P.M. Visited Garfield Park  
with R.W. Blair = To bed early  
Cigars 75 C. " 10 " Paper 25 " 2 00

August,

MONDAY, 27.

1894.

At Topeka. Still hot & dry. No rain  
at Topeka at all. Called on J.E. Hornum Co  
112 N 6<sup>th</sup> St & negotiated for R.E. Loan \$1000<sup>00</sup>  
\$400 on my City residence 4,5, & 6, N 4.

Miss F took dinner at National with me  
In P.M. Went to State House & paid  
Col Dennis State Librarian for last.

Sup Court Report #52 to be at 2 75

Bought 3 or 4 inch (3) Wren fillers 70

Paid Hotel bills & cigars 3 75

Came home on Plug Train in  
evening. Took & Rush at Depot  
& met me. Fish seems sick  
a little. Am afraid he is about  
to be sick. Vomited a good deal  
of bile during night.

August,

TUESDAY, 28.

1894.

Still hot & dry. worked on  
abstract of City records & other  
business all day.

Had consultation with Christ Hook  
about his case.

Executed note <sup>no. 454-516 City</sup> Mort<sup>n</sup> 1000 W. C. Bowman of  
Topeka Ks. 3 years at 7%. Semi annual  
Int. payable at  
in Boston Mass. on Feb 1 & Aug 1<sup>st</sup> each year  
option to pay off at end of two years. =

O.C.B. made abstr but would not take pay.

Sent Inst Policy & all papers by Reg.  
mail to J. E. Bowman & Co Topeka Ks

Lisle is quite sick with stomach trouble  
Paid bus record mor.

200

August,

WEDNESDAY, 29.

1894.

Still hot and dry. Liek very sick  
I feel very much worried. Dr Robert  
up to see him.

Still hot & dry. Lisle a little easier  
 this AM. Had Dr Roberts up to see him  
 before noon. Gave him a physic of about  
 1 1/2 oz in two doses of Sweet Oil. Had  
 a passage in late afternoon. We think  
 he is some better.

In evening he slept well.  
 Mr Oms Prof he called at our house  
 for a short visit in evening.

During day I was at office most  
 of the time. Returned by Dr Warren and

5 00

Paid out.	Sweet oil 25	Bananas 25	50
	Opium 50	Lisle 25	75

August,

FRIDAY, 31.

1894.

Hot & dry. Lisle woke a little more  
fervid this morning I think

September,

SATURDAY, 1.

1894.

Still hot & dry but clouding up  
soon after breakfast indicating  
rain = Had good showers afterwards  
Lisle still sick but doctor thinks  
is improving slowly =

I went down to Topeka on noon W train  
returning on Plug. = Left papers  
in house matter with J. C. Bourne  
drawing \$600<sup>00</sup> out on acct loan.

Express trip to Topeka ————— 1 00

Paid Sam Miller on acct 5 00

Paid W. E. Gibbs acct Com cutting 10 00

September,

SUNDAY, 2.

1894.

Beautiful looking out today  
after the rain = At home all day  
P. \* L. \* = After noon clouded up  
again and rained like all get  
out. The ground is now wet down  
enough to sow wheat, I think.

Grand ma & em came up in P.M.  
I took took him home = Rish has  
been fairly easy all day but is very  
weak = I took him for quite a long  
ride in his old baby buggy =

In the rain this P.M. had some  
hail the bulk of the storm however  
passing south & east of us.



Count & find This A.M. =

Fish still quite sick  
very much as he was last  
year

Gave food for Household

1000

Lisle still back.

Settled in with Wallace Gibbs  
for cutting Corn 307 shocks at 5 cts <sup>1/4</sup>  
186 shocks at 6 cts in all. 2750

Having paid Mrs Monahan 8<sup>00</sup> for  
him this left him owing me  
that account 50 cts

Paid W. E. Gibbs on Store Work <sup>from Loren</sup> 20 00

Paid Sam Miller on acct 10 00

September,

MONDAY, 10.

1894.

Little still very sick.

Gave him doses of sweet oil &  
by injection obtained a passage with  
a large number of "Gull stones"  
in size from a small shot to a  
small black berry. = I feel very  
much worried about his condition  
Gave Foot \$20<sup>00</sup> in Gold on  
Household Asect.

20 00

Had Sam Miller begin cutting  
"Kaffir Corn."

September,

TUESDAY, 11.

1894.

Quite Cool this morning and it is reported down town that in some low grounds a light frost came during night = Lish is still very sick and today passed quite a number of gall stones = Dr Roberts called in A.M. with Dr McClintock of Topeka to see Lish =

Miss Nettie Footh came to visit us this evening on Plug U.P. train Annie & I went to depot for her. Very chilly in evening.

Very fair wrather after rain =  
 Lisle is still very sick and passes  
 quite a number of some quite large  
 Gall stones. He is very patient how-  
 ever and takes his doses of sweet oil  
 like a little hero. #

Paid Wallace Gibbs on acct on Street <sup>in E. Ind.</sup> 20 00

Paid John Winter full to date 6 30

Paid John Willyard in full to date 3 25

and he paid me his acct for deeds. 2 00

Paid Sam Miller on acct 10 00

Recd of Mrs E Hresin in Denton Cas.

50 00

My Kaffer corn is sticed down  
 & the rains I fear will injure  
 it

September,

SUNDAY, 16.

1894.

Very warm in am. Fish does not seem so well. Promised to take him carriage ride but it came up rain in P.M. and could not do so. Dr Roberts came up to see him in P.M.

In evening it rained and had a heavy hail storm passing off just north of us.

September,

MONDAY, 17.

1894.

Cleared up bright and we could not imagine a more perfect day = John Winter began building me a granary just west of corn crib. Sam Miller & I went to corral & brought up an oak Ridge Pole for lower corner room. Put it on & covered the room in good shape with Norway Spruce poles & the old tin which has laid so long near lower well. John Williard helped on work today. Scraped down dirt in P.M.

Rich seems much better and in P.M. took him for a carriage ride. He enjoyed it so much

September,

SATURDAY, 22.

1894.

A warm dry day  
Finished sowing wheat in  
upper field today. Sowed in  
all about 5 acres.

Paid John Williard in full for week 7 50

Paid Sam Miller on acct 5 00

Paid John Winter in full to date 7 00



September,

SUNDAY, 23.

1894.

A very fair day

At home all day. Took

Lisa for short carriage ride

The sun about the same.

Warm nice day. Lisle still about the same. The gall stones seem about disappearing & I hope he will soon gain but the swelling on his side seems quite large.

In afternoon went to train with Mr Shelden & J. Davis & met Mr David Donnicer Democratic candidate for Governor. Drove him to College & after supper I acted as Chairman of the meeting at Opera House introducing Mr D to the citizens of Manhattan and we had a splendid Democratic speech from him. After the meeting took Mr Donnicer up to my house to stay over night.

Gave Mrs K. Household A/cct	10 00
Paid Houghton Lenny	1 50
Darkey to carry note meat up horse	50

A nice day.

Fisk feeling about the same  
We all got up very quietly not to  
disturb Mr Osborne who came  
up with me last night & I have  
promised him to let him sleep  
until noon. Mr O. got up at  
10 am had breakfast, looked  
bright and we then hitched up  
our carriage & Mrs K Fisk & I  
drove him down town. We had  
a very nice visit with him, on  
our way back drove up by  
College.

Brother Joe brought me a nice young  
boar today but before night he  
was killed by being over heated  
by being fought with by a large  
stag hog in the pasture. Result  
in hog big.

This being quite a scare in schools  
on acct of Diphtheria & Typhoid fever  
I thought best to let Rob & Ken  
stay home from school rest of  
this week to see how it might  
develop.

September,

WEDNESDAY, 26.

1894.

Warren

Rishi still sick & is beginning  
to cough soon today &  
I think his trouble is the same  
as last year & that the abscess  
is about to break & discharge through  
his mouth.

September,

THURSDAY, 27.

1894.

Warm

Fish is discharging from the mouth through the lungs a large lot of puss from the abscess which seems to have filled & broke just as it did last summer. The pain in his side & from the gall stones & in stomach seems to have abated

Cut prairie hay on west field

September,

FRIDAY, 28.

1894.

Warm & windy all day.  
Sam Miller finished cutting  
the grass on west land.  
Lisle is getting most of the puss  
spit off from his abscess &  
I think will now begin to  
mend.  
Wallace Gibbs worked on back  
wall to our upper cave.

Warm = South wind = Fish Bed quite  
well last night & I think is over the coast  
Raked up some upland hay with  
little "Billy" Sam Miller & Willyard with  
Robo Ken hauled in one sea all load  
when the wind became so strong the fine  
hay could not be hauled. Willyard went  
back to work on the dirt wheeling.

Paid W. E. Gibbs on storm work	20 00
Paid Sam Miller on Aact	10 00
Paid John Willyard a full 76 days the work less 55.00	7 25

In afternoon about 5 o'clock the wind  
changed to a little ~~west~~ north of west  
and it became quite cold. In evening  
wind settled and it was very cold  
and I think will frost tonight

Had long talk with boys & Mamma  
in evening after fish was put  
to bed = Read to the boys from Wilsons  
4<sup>th</sup> Reader. Nice evening and we  
all feel so good and thankful  
that fish is getting well.

Sam & Robo Ken dug all our  
Onions today & put in lower caon

September,

SUNDAY, 30.

1894.

Warmer - a beautiful day - Hisle  
slept well all night and in the morn-  
ing bright as the day. Put on his clothes  
& shoes and walked out doors. He is a  
little wriggely on his legs but is gaining  
nicely - Rob, Ken Hisk & I went among  
the oaks and gathered two baskets of  
Acorns & fed to the pigs and Hisk  
had a boss time. Robert Brock  
came up just before dinner took  
dinner with us. E. B. Purcell &  
a Mr Murphy (stranger) drove  
up to see the place - After dinner  
hitched up carriage & took Hisk &  
I. with Mr Brock went riding  
drove over to the old Allingham  
place for Paco paws but only found 2  
little ones. Came back to mail & then  
home. Rob & Ken went over to Wild Cat  
in P.M. Had a bonying. Mr & Mrs Wood Knapp  
were up in am. Miss Mary Ewald and  
Mrs P. C. Hoehrup called in P.M. =



October,

MONDAY, 1.

1894.

Clear & warm. Lisle still improv-  
ing. Paid Wife out household acct

1000

Co Commission met today

October,

TUESDAY, 2.

1894.

Warm and clear yet Lake still  
gaining = Walter Lubbs working on  
lower terrace wall.

October,

WEDNESDAY, 3.

1894.

Warm during day. Clear.

Lisle doing nicely

Set up stove up stairs and in  
dining room = Charly Root  
blackid the base burner today.  
took dinner with us

Some little frost on low lands  
but none up on our farm yet.  
Old man "Kitty" bought of Judge  
Harper about two years ago  
died to day -

October,

THURSDAY, 4.

1894.

Clear and warm beautiful weather. Andy Murphy began breaking prairie in North West field: Dan Allman & men at work on putting up fence on north line and about north Alfalfa field.

Lise still showing improvement and is getting so that he can walk about some =

Drew my salary & District of County for quarter ending now  
and Paid Tom Hunter my note due.

200 50

226 65

October,

FRIDAY, 5.

1894:

Cool in morning and I was informed some frost on low lands. but now appears up here. Lisle is still better and is gaining flesh quite fast.

Paid O.C. Barner balance on office insurance	15 50
Paid W.E. Gibb on acct stove work	20 00
Paid Sam Miller on acct	10 00
Paid D.B. Allman on acct fence bldg.	10 00

Will Ulrich and wife at our house this evening and it beginning to rain they stayed for supper. After supper it rained quite hard for nearly two hours. I have decided to go to Kansas City Kansas on Plug train in morning to attend meeting of Executive Council of the State Bar Association. Have to get up at 3-30 am. to do so. Was shaved & had hair cut today of Ollie Warner. First time I have been at his shop for a very long time. John Winter working for me today Carpenter work in dining room & furnishing Reservoir cover. Lisle had carriage ride with Mamma this am. I chumhorn with them

Sent Sam Miller this am for a nice young ferry boat calf 900 lbs  
by Sam Miller. which we are to buy up by land.

October,

SATURDAY, 6.

1894.

Got up at 3:30 a.m. & found it raining. Foot got me lunch & drove me down to city where I went on U.P. plug to K. City & attend meeting Ex Council State Bar Assn. At K.C. at 10 a.m. = at W.D. Hotel. In P.M. went over to K.C. Ho. & with Judge Alden Judge J. McGowan & J.L. Bond held our committee meeting. Called on Geo Martin of K.C. Gazette = Expected to take 9:20 P.M. U.P. train for Topeka and after supper with Judge Green started to do so when a most amusing series of blunders left us in K.C. for the night = In the most absent minded manner imaginable we got on to a Mo Pac train for 11 worth mistaking it for the U.P. train. It was very laughable on both sides. Settled down at U Depot Hotel however for the night Room 31.

Paid Sundries. 1<sup>25</sup> W.D. Hotel. 1<sup>00</sup> 2 25

In forenoon went up to Bullens & purchased a set of China 114 pes. 15 00  
Plater. 50

October,

SUNDAY, 7.

1894:

In morning got up at K.C. and  
 after breakfast with Judge ~~Wren~~ we  
 took U.P. train west at 9 AM. At  
 11 arrived at Topeka. Went to  
 Throop Hotel. Expected to meet  
 J. S. Richardson Ch. Dem. State Com.  
 but found he had been called away  
 from town. Saw Mr & Mrs. F.

Dinner & supper at Throop & then  
 took 8<sup>55</sup> U.P. train for home where  
 I arrived at 10<sup>35</sup> & met Mr. Wilcox  
 & Mr. Chubb & consulted on School  
 House matter. Reached home at  
 12 midnight. All well at home

U. Depot Hotel

2 00

Throop. Hotel meals & cigars.

1 50

October,

MONDAY, 8.

1894.

Up rather late this a.m. and decided to go back to Topeka on afternoon train & take Rob & Ken with me to the city to see the fireworks display by Democratic Flambeau Club. Lisle is slowly gaining but very slowly.

Went down on noon train to Topeka.

Bought overcoats for each of the boys. Blue (navy) cloth double breasted with capes \$5<sup>00</sup> Ea. 10 00

Stopped at Throop Hotel and had room

9. In evening the Dem Flambeau Club gave a magnificent display of fireworks after which Gen. L. W. Blair, Geo. W. Glick and David Bornmuir spoke to about 2000 people in Hamilton Hall the largest in the city. It was a fine meeting. After the meeting another was held at Flambeau Club Hall at which Barney Lauby, Sidney Cook, Tom Dolan, Tom O'Neil and myself spoke assisted by our most genial friend C. K. Holliday Jr. - Rob & Ken had a great time. I soon what turned them loose and they feel very proud of being trusted by themselves. They got tired of the meeting, being with me on stage at Hamilton Hall, after Gen Blair was through talking and I let them go home to hold by themselves. They were all right & I got in at 12 o'clock and found them in bed all right.



October,

TUESDAY, 9.

1894.

Another beautiful day = Got up with  
the boys in ample time for breakfast after  
which I gave Rob & Ken 75¢ each to spend  
about town and let them go out by them-  
selves. Paid Throop Hotel also \$3.00 cigars <sup>25</sup>

5 25

Had a talk with J. S. Richardson Chairman  
Dem St. Com & agreed with him to make  
at least 4 speeches for the State Cam-  
paign = He agreed to assign & make  
necessary transportation &c for purpose  
& to advise me soon.

Went home on 11 A.M. train and took  
dinner altogether at Grandma Kimble

Had old fashioned pot pie for dinner =  
Recd of O.C. Barner for H. Tidymann  
w/Case Farmland Mort & Dev Co. vs Tidymann in full

32 00

October,

WEDNESDAY, 10.

1894.

A beautiful day - frosty in morning but very pleasant all day. Went down town early and we tried case of Springer vs LeBarson before Judge Harper -

Recd CR of D.E. Deputy in case vs Tidymann being the deposit for coals. #

15 00

While we were trying Springer case news came of the death of William P. Higginbotham at about 9 o'clock A.M. Thus ends in misery a man to some extent and comparative poverty a life chequered and eventful. In his days of opulence he was hard and merciless and in his days of sorrow and tribulation had but few friends and even those he seemed not to respect or consider. His life made marks but they were mostly marks of sorrow rather than the record of higher manhood. May his soul rest in peace and his stricken family obtain all consolation. In evening I walked up home after repairing Grandmas door bell & found the set of China I had bought Saturday in K.C. had arrived and was opened by Lot and Oh God how deeply I was wounded when instead of approval and gratification I was met by slighting remarks and complaints =

October,

THURSDAY, 11.

1894.

A clear day but very gloomy  
at our house this morning on  
finding Lisle very much worse.  
Sent down for Dr Roberts who  
came up to see him before noon.  
Prescribed & I took Dr back  
down town & brought medicines.  
Lisle has a high fever  $103\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$   
and seems in much pain in  
his son side. He suffered  
a good deal all day & is very  
cross & restless at night.

October,

FRIDAY, 12.

1894.

Bright and clear though a little  
raw. Last wind.

Lisle is a little bit better I think today  
but not much. He seems in a good deal  
of pain in his side. I stayed at home  
with him all day. In forenoon  
Mr. Higgins & them was buried  
in Manhattan Community. His  
funeral conducted by the Masons  
bring very large = Knights Templars  
from Clay Center & Topeka participating.  
Thus is ended a checkered life = from  
wealth to poverty & some disgrace.  
all is ended, leaved in the tomb and  
among those who marched with his remains  
to day I noted some who only a  
few short years ago did all they could to  
convict him of crime. Thank God I  
had the satisfaction of feeling today that  
while Lisle's sickness prevented my  
attending N.P. His funeral yet in his dark  
days of failure and persecution I stood  
between him and those who fought him and  
fought for him with good purpose & effect.

Poor N.P. you are gone & while you had many faults  
yet you had some generous and good impulses.

A most delightful day, warm and sun shine. Lisle seems a great deal better to day. Was up and dressed early and while some what cross seems much stronger and is able to walk about a little. Malace Gibbs finished up the lower terrace wall complete and we measured up the same 120 feet long & the Car walls. 45 feet long making 125 perch in all of that job & together with \$11<sup>00</sup> worth of work on covering Cave & mason work and \$2<sup>00</sup> for cutting in curb stone east of house made the lower terrace & car with work on upper cave as above stated come to \$156<sup>75</sup> at which figure we called it settlement.

Paid W. C. Gibbs on acct of above work 30 00

which left me owing him afterward just \$36<sup>25</sup> deducting all former pay mts. = Paid Walter Gibbs for Extra hauling. 50

Paid Sam Miller on acct 5 00

Toot & the boys went down to Corral picked Apples I decided to build the Carriage room 16 x 30 of which I had long planned and W. Gibbs began mason work on it today. Sent Statement of my acct to Jno F Beckman \$46<sup>90</sup>. After supper hitched up Carriage and took Lisle for ride down town, Annie Frank whom I engaged to play with Lisle today went with us. together with Toot & Robt Ken. back early in a brilliant moonlight. Paid Annie 75.

October,

SUNDAY, 14.

1894.

A most beautiful day. Lisle  
some little better but still seems in  
much pain. After noon hitched  
up carriage and drove out to  
Sister Marthas with Lisle Rob  
Kin & York = Met Tom & his  
mother on the road but they  
drove back home as we were going  
out. Had a very pleasant visit =  
Horse succeeded in breaking  
the end of carriage tongue on this  
trip but we patched it up all  
right to get home. Drove home  
by way of town & got my mail.

October,

MONDAY, 15.

1894.

Another beautiful day.  
At home most of the  
time with Lisa -  
Gave foot & back

1000

October,

TUESDAY, 16.

1894.

Another fine day. At home  
and at office for the day  
fish still gaining slowly  
he is discharging a good deal  
of puss from his abscess  
yet but it seems he is gain-  
ing a little in flesh in spite  
of the cough.



October,

WEDNESDAY, 17.

1894.

At home & office all day  
The carriage house add-  
ition to barn is progressing  
nicely =  
Fish gaining slowly

October,

THURSDAY, 18.

1894.

A most beautiful day and if  
Lick was well I think the world  
would appear to me about per-  
fect = He still gains = In  
afternoon I went to Leonard  
ville by Rock Island train &  
carriage and in evening made  
a Democratic speech at  
Exfielding Hall. Hon. Jno Davis  
Congressman from the 5<sup>th</sup> Dist  
also spoke, the Populists &  
Democrats having agreed  
to hold both meetings in same hall  
Came home on night train  
from Riley arriving home at  
about 11-30 A.M. tomorrow  
and found Lick still  
in about same condition

October,

FRIDAY, 19.

1894.

Slept a little late as I had just got to bed at 4.30 AM. Day warm & pleasant. At home all day. Helped Sam Miller fix the heavy wood work Cap over carriage door in the new carriage house.

Afternoon Miller was called home by notice his wife was dangerously sick. He returned to do chores in evening however & thought his wife was not dangerous.

Lisle still gaining slowly but working cross at times.

In morning indication of a  
 change of weather = Miller boy  
 George come up and inform us  
 that Mrs Miller had died during  
 night & that Sam could not  
 be up. Mrs & Rob, Ken & I  
 did all chores today ourselves.  
 Went down town in am. & at  
 Murdock & Hulse ordered them to  
 let Sam Miller have necessary  
 coffin & I would see it  
 all right = Afternoon Rob, Ken  
 & I hitched team to big wagon  
 & we went down town and after  
 ordering a number of items at  
 Hays shop got our carriage tongue  
 at Pfutzger & took it home.

Paid Sam Miller on acct	10 00
Paid Wallace Gibbs on acct	30 00
Paid Amos Frank stay in with horse	25
Paid for bolts at Ewells Cooper for 100 bolts	70

Sister Martha's boy Irving &  
 John stopped & played with Rob  
 Ken in P.M. Had squirrel for  
 supper =

October,

SUNDAY, 21.

1894.

A bright sun shine day  
Hitched team to carriage  
took Foot, Kate & the boys  
for morning ride. and in  
PM. used carriage to attend  
funeral of Mrs. Sam Miller  
which took place at 3 PM.  
This was the first colored funeral  
I ever attended in my life and  
I was much impressed by  
the evident sorrow of many  
of the colored friends at Mrs. M's  
death. Did all chores today  
ourselves.

October,

MONDAY, 22.

1894.

A nice day

Have took full acct

10 00

October,

TUESDAY, 23.

1894.

Another beautiful day,  
at Home & Office all day.  
Fisk is gaining in strength.  
Sam Miller returned who  
work today.

October,

WEDNESDAY, 24.

1894.

Another nice day. Rice still  
getting better

Took 10<sup>30</sup> A.P. train for Salina  
on Political meeting trip.

Geo W Higginbotham - delivered at  
House. 2 tons hard coal =



October,

THURSDAY, 25.

1894.

Reached Salina at 1 AM,  
went to National Hotel Room  
53- after breakfast went up  
to Wittman House where Mr Over-  
meyer had arrived.

In PM. I spoke for  $1\frac{1}{2}$ <sup>m</sup> at the  
Salina Opera House to a very  
fair houseful, on Democracy  
In evening attended Mr  
Overmeyers grand meeting in  
same building. Judge Seeds of  
Abilene spoke with me in PM.

Expenses of Trip

1.50

October,

FRIDAY, 26.

1894.

Left Satina on 3:15 am U.P. train  
and reached home at day  
light. Found all well at home  
and Leslie still getting better

Slept until about 9 am  
& then went to office =

In afternoon started at 3 PM  
with Toot in our own buggy  
to go to Riley Ks to speak.

Reached Riley at 5<sup>40</sup> Scupper  
at Riley Hotel. Spoke at Dece  
meeting with Judge J. S. Emery  
of Lawrence and then drove home  
with Toot reaching home at  
7 am tomorrow. Had a  
good old fashioned Corn. ride.

Expense of Trip

1 00

It was quite cold riding =

October,

SATURDAY, 27.

1894.

Cool, indication of a  
change of weather. Strong  
south wind all day.

Clouding in evening =

Bought load of good hay 1/4

Mr. Douglas, 58.40 - 3600. net 22.40 @ 7<sup>00</sup> 7 84

Paid Sam Miller on acct 10 00

Paid Wallace Gibbs bal lowm terra wall work 6 25

Paid Wallace Gibbs on acct Carriage Horse 30 00

Geo W. Humboldt advanced today. 100 00

October,

SUNDAY, 28.

1894.

Cloudy with a cold raw wind  
blowing all day from North  
West = only a very little sprinkle  
of rain in early morning. Hooped  
around house all am = Wash  
brook and to a kettle of K.C. The  
dove up from the city & visited  
us a little in am. In P.M.  
went down town on foot  
and got mail. Recd flowers  
and from Beespe for tooth  
for which I had last week  
sent draft

135-

Lisa has had to stay in house  
all day and toward night was more  
fruitful. Has to much to do a  
venisiting spell

October,

MONDAY, 29.

1894.

A Cloudy raw day: At home all forenoon. Fish still improving slowly.

Gave Toot for Std Ex press for week

1000

In P.M. took ride down town with Lish.

John Winter began roofing the new Carriage house today.

Went to Clay Center on Afternoon U.P. train and spoke in Bonham Opera House with Sidney G. Cooke to a Democratic meeting. Cook spoke 75 minutes while I followed with 95 minutes. Agreed with Committee of Clay Co to speak for them next Monday night at Green.

Went home on Rock Island train at 2<sup>30</sup> A.M. tomorrow.

Expens cigars<sup>50</sup> Lunch<sup>20</sup> R.I. fare<sup>100</sup>

180

October,

TUESDAY, 30.

1894.

A cool clear day. At home all day = Lisle getting better but had a little stomach ache from eating too much apples.

Nothing special today - John Winter still working on Barn roof =

October,

WEDNESDAY, 31.

1894.

Cool but clear. Windy from N.W.  
At home most of day.

Raw cloudy day. Wind east, north  
& then NW. A little rain here but not  
much. Went down town at noon  
and took Blue Valley train to Randolph  
to hold Democratic meeting but  
when I got to Randolph it  
was raining & continued to rain  
hard all afternoon so that we called  
meeting off & I came home on the  
freight train arriving home  
about 10 P.M. = no rain at  
home

Exp. pass Hotel 50. Segars  $\frac{10}{60}$

60



Raw cold day but clear. Wallace  
Grobo counting my Reservoir  
today = Roof nearly completed  
on Carriage house & barn addition  
In evening got carriage of Houghton  
& with John P. Frite, J. A. Sheldon & J.  
Davis went over to Deep Creek to  
Marshall School House & spoke  
to Democratic meeting. Had  
a very nice meeting. Got back  
home at 12 o'clock.

L. S. is still getting better  
Paid Fred Houghton for team to  
Deep Creek in full

150

At home all day. Fair warm day  
with a rather stiff West wind.  
Went down town and got \$200<sup>00</sup> of  
Ashbrook on advance salary. = Lound  
Geo Brooks \$6<sup>00</sup> for schooling & ordered flooring of  
L.L. Co for Carriage House. = Figured up in  
full with Wallace Gibbs as follows. =

Carriage House walls. $\frac{13342}{153}$ ft. = 90 perch @ 1 <sup>25</sup> = 112 <sup>50</sup>	
Cementing Reservoir in full	7 <sup>00</sup>
Piece of wall above upper av. Camped.	<u>1<sup>50</sup></u>
In all to date covering all new work	\$121.00

Paid Wallace Gibbs on account. 20 paper 10<sup>3</sup> elem 3000

Settled up in full to date with Geo Winter for

Work on Reservoir. What bin. 1 this week on

Carriage House. 84 hours in all @ 2<sup>25</sup> per h <sup>1/2</sup> per h 1890

Paid Sam Miller on account 1000

Bought for Cash of Whitfore 5 pr things 30 lbs coal <sup>20 lbs Paint.</sup> 200

Took Deposition of Bevon H Pound at  
office in U.S. local land office case. =

Collected of U.B. Church of Randolph

cost BK of Garnett on note <sup>4750.75</sup> 5500

5500

Carri Ulrich Mollie Knapp visited at  
"The Castle" all day = Nice day. Lisle  
enjoyed himself very much and seems to be  
gaining nicely

A bright sunshiny day though cold. Wind stiff from N.W. = left breakfast & then cut Rob & Kues hair. I am getting to be quite an expert barber = The boys then went off to Sunday school. While Foot & Lusk took Power & the small buggy & went out to Joe Kimbles. I took bath & L. and shaved loafed smoked, ate dinner

& then went down to mail = Nothing special for the day. Gave Rob. & Kues

10

& Rob. <sup>10</sup> for Puck cigars <sup>25</sup>

35

Gave Foot for next week's acct

1000

Must go to bed now as I have to take morning Blue Valley freight to go to Green Clay Co. to speak tomorrow night.

Up early and was driven down by foot where I took the 7-30 Blue Valley Accom. for Green Clay Co. Judge Spilman also on train - Passed Green & went on to Clay Center returning to Green in evening in carriage with G.A. Van natta for Freshman & Sam Langworthy of Clay Center. At Green in evening had a grand old time Democratic rally meeting at School House. Spoke for 2 hours & 20 minutes. Mr Wilson acting as Chairman. After meeting returned to Clay Center with party & took the 9:07 Rock Island train for home. At Clay Center depot heard of a shooting affair at Relay between W.H. Millholland & Robt. Hessler & at Relay Sheriff Lock got on and gave me particulars. At home in early morning of tomorrow.

Expenses. Agents	<u>25</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>25</u>	- Hotel	<u>50</u>	1 25
RR fare home.						1 10

A beautiful day cool but  
 clear & pleasant. After breakfast  
 hitched up carriage and drove down  
 town with Lott, Lisle Rob & Ken & got  
 ammunition for our shot guns <sup>single shot</sup> & rifles at  
 & Biggers gun store

85

40

and then getting Grand ma Kumble we  
 drove up to College Hill School House in  
 Precinct one Manhattan Township where  
 I cast my first vote ever cast by  
 me outside City of Manhattan and  
 it was a good Democratic ticket I  
 cast headed by David Cornmeyer for  
 Governor. After voting we went  
 down to Grand ma's farm on Wild Cat  
 Creek & had camp out in woods  
 Rob & Ken hunted while Lisle had  
 big time at Camp fire & in shooting  
 the little rifle at an apple on stick.  
 Had a splendid day of it all  
 together & just such a day as  
 indicates that Populism is to be  
 wiped out in Kansas today.

Got back home about 2 P.M.  
 & then went down town for mail &c

November,

WEDNESDAY, 7.

1894.

A raw chilly day. At hour  
most of the day Election  
news coming in shows a  
general Republican victory  
In Kansas. Populism is everlastingly  
knocked into a cocked hat.

No business of any consequence  
done today =

Started out and began work on  
the low terrace wall & coping  
immediately south of house.

John Willyard working at it.

Wallace Lobb doing the mason  
work.

Bought a lot of fireworks down  
town to celebrate defeat of  
populism tomorrow night.

Paid Mc. Johnston for Red fire 100

A cold clear day, but still dry. Wind N. W. & very disagreeable. At home all day & down at office.

In evening Chas Root came up to supper & to help burn fireworks. Dick in a perfect fidget to shoot fire crackers, but while his is still improving it is quite a draw for him to go outside. In evening arranged a row of torches around hill front and shot off 74 Roman Candles 18 Rockets & burnt quite a lot of colored fire. A great many people in the city witnessed our fire works. Paps very mad of course. Played High Five afterward with Charly Root. Paid John Willyard in full for his 18 hours work today & yesterday at 1.25

225

In afternoon today I got rode little Billy & Swans in buggy with Sam Miller & we went out to Suster Marshes after our 6 head of cattle. Got them in easily. Found "Nellie Sawyer" Kiefer had badly hurt her right eye.

November,

FRIDAY, 9

1894.

Clear and raw cold. but still  
dry. At home most of the day  
& at office & John Winter still  
working on Curragh. House & barn  
Waller ~~knobs~~ & Wellyard at work  
on terrace (drive) wall. =



A very cold day - Ice had formed  
 fully half an inch thick <sup>any</sup>  
 all day to day the thermometer  
 stood below  $31^{\circ}$  - Rather re-  
 markable cold was a steady cold  
 and dry. It would seem winter  
 is setting in very early. Sam Miller  
 with Rob & Tom tied up apple trees  
 in West Orchard all day. Jno  
 Winter finishing bare White Walnut  
 & Jno Millard work on walls. =

Paid Malae Cobb on acct 30 00

Paid Sam Miller on acct 5 00

Paid Jno Winter in full of all his work  
 balance which covers a little finishing  
 he intends to complete in morning 10 00

This completes the Carpenter work  
 all round & the Carriage House  
 is now a reality for which I  
 have long waited =

Bought 500 bran of G. M. H. @ 65 <sup>cents</sup> 3 25

Did not go downtown in after  
 noon at all.

November,

SUNDAY, 11.

1894.

At home all day. A Raw cold day and so disagreeable we could not take Resle for a ride - He is however gaining nicely and we feel much more cheerful about him.

John Winter came up this AM. & finished up a little detail work putting on lock of lower case door etc & we then figured up and he reported 45 hours but insisted the \$40<sup>00</sup> I paid him last night was enough to balance the whole account - He took dinner & wine with us and bid us all good bye at noon John has been a very faithful good carpenter all this summer.

The Carriage house is now done & I am glad I concluded to build it just this fall.

November,

MONDAY, 12.

1894.

A raw cold day still  
Gave Tool for Household  
Expenses for Week 10 00  
Walace Cemented Curbing  
top on lower curb. wall South  
of House & I had Sam Miller  
haul down some dirt for level-  
ing up.

November,

WEDNESDAY, 14.

1894.

A raw windy day. Getting  
terribly dry.

J. E. Haugh finished painting  
our carriage house all  
round and his time complete  
to date as per account  
stated amounts to \$10<sup>20</sup>

Arranged all my water pipes  
& details about Reservoir  
and turned water into it  
from the Wind mill for the  
first time to day. It will  
take a terrible long time to  
get it full as the dry weather  
for so long is affecting the  
water supply even in as  
deep a well as mine.

Up rather late - and after attending to some things at home went down to office & at noon took train to Topeka and stopped at Room 100 Throop hotel. Found every body I had gone down away from office and after buying a copy of Puck & the Cosmo-politan Mag. went to bed & read myself to sleep. Topeka is the dullest town on earth.

Sent Draft to W.R. Hagan	412.00
in full of Ledyman matter.	
Sent Draft to Simbrans Rub Co	
of Phila Penna for 2 years subs of paper	2.00
for which to begin Jan'y 1 1893. also	
sent them form & also one on subscription	
to Youth Companion	

November,

FRIDAY, 16.

1894.

A raw cold morning. Am still in Topeka a Hotel Throop. After breakfast went up to State House to see Chan Brown but he was out. Found I could do nothing in Topeka & therefore started home on 11 AM train reaching home to dinner at home then.

Paid Blanks at G. W. Crans	75
Hotel Throop	1.50
Cigars papers &c.	1.25

Ed Berry of Waterville came home on same train with me & gave me many pointers on water supply arrangements. Bought of Wood Harrop 1 bottle Malted Milk for kids

1.00

A raw cold, windy day quite cold in all. Thermometer going down as 8°+ Mrs K was called early in morning to go down to Mrs Mollie Knapps & spent the day there. I went down town early forenoon  
 drew complaint W.A. Lumborder vs Goff Johnson charging obtaining Release of C.M. by false pretenses - arrested before Judge J.T. Smith = In P.M. tried case of State vs Peter Wittstein on charge obstructing Road. Convicted = Recd of Byron H. Pound Notary fees in Deposition Paid W.E. Gibbs in full of Terrace or Curb Wall immediately south of house 84 feet long as per settlement & Receipt 25 00  
 This leaves me owing him balance on Carriage house at Wood \$31 00  
 Walter Inger putting down paving stones at barn & carriage house today.  
 Paid Sam Miller on acct full of month 5 00  
 At home in evening reading Parkerson & Papers. Took  
 came home about 8 P.M.  
 It is getting terribly dry & no prospect of rain. Fish stock improving =

390

November,

SUNDAY, 18.

1894.

A warm pleasant morning  
but shortly after breakfast  
wind began to raise and  
while not so very cold is  
raw, dry and disagreeable.  
Found Ethel cow had  
presented us with a magnif-  
icent jersey bull calf this  
morning = A great disappoint-  
ment as we had wished for  
a heifer = Luke & boys having  
nice play this AM in lower  
cave. Love & Ann Frank 1<sup>1/2</sup>.

Took Ann home at noon reported  
business going on down at Mollie's.  
Will Ulrich & Miriam & Chedron  
came up in PM.

Took stayed down at Mollie's  
to night on watch service.



A raw cold morning -  
 Went down town - Toot came  
 to office & reported a new  
 boy baby over at Mollie's -  
 Worked at office in AM a while  
 and in PM. attended to the  
 Preliminary Examination of  
 Henry Millholland on charge of  
 shooting Robt Hessler #  
 Defendant bound over in sum  
 of \$1000<sup>00</sup>

Gave Toot. for Ad act for week 1000

Recd of Chas Hart in full of balance of  
 Rent of Hall Room.

250

Lisle getting on favorably

Went down to Hoff. Lodge in  
 morning being first time I have  
 been to Lodge for many a  
 long week. Joe Cuddy Sr was  
 put through Knight Rank. Had  
 good time but I have such a  
 memorable cold. I can hardly  
 wiggle

November,

TUESDAY, 20.

1894.

A raw cold clear but windy day. I was down with a cold and could not go down town all day. Dave Allman at work on North fence. = Ordered Roll of wire & 5 lbs of staples from G.W.H. brought up by Foot.

Dave finished up fence & I settled up with him for same and including \$10<sup>00</sup> I had paid him on account heretofore it all came to \$17<sup>00</sup> and I paid him balance 7 00 today taking out \$17<sup>00</sup> in full.

Sam Miller and John Wellyard both worked on moving earth from North drive way down into lower drive way. = Broke up a lot of big stone. I have had a great day loafing around playing sick & working some to. Lish has helped me loaf.

November,

THURSDAY, 22.

1894.

A raw blustering day.  
Sam Miller brought up his  
mare Queen to work today with  
Prince so that I could keep Job  
Willyard at work with old Bill  
& the cart on earth work =  
Cleared up old posts along  
north road. and then Sam  
hauled fodder from corral  
land

November,

FRIDAY, 23.

1894.

A rather pleasant day.

D. B. Allman put in for me to day a Blue Valley Feed Grinder with both corn & wheat grinding plates, upon terms of a trade: He to put in this grinder complete and deliver me his Boar weighing about 275 # and I deliver him my big Stag hog & pay him \$20<sup>00</sup> cash.

We began grinding wheat to feed hogs as I have become satisfied the feeding of whole wheat is no go. It is very wasteful & does the hogs no good.

Settled up to day with A. J. Whitford & paid him his bill in full. \$101<sup>50</sup> and he delivered me another Worlds Fair Knife = Recd of A. J. Whitford for mother interest on his loan. due Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 1894 \$100<sup>00</sup>

A beautiful bright day. As warm and pleasant as could be asked.

Recd of D.B. Allman a large Boar. (Berkshire) in exchange for Staggs. Turned Boar in with

Sows = Went down town in Am. & had buggy shafts mended at Hayes shop.

Recd of D. B. Rautz for Mary A Smith Release 420 25

In P.M. called on Mrs Smith and paid her Rautz money, had her release not of record. She then turned over to me for taxes at 10% int. 400 00

Settled up with John Willyard full time worked this week 45 hours and

paid him in full @ 1<sup>25</sup> per 10 hrs 425

Paid W. E. Gibbs on his carriage horse acct 23 00

Paid Sam Miller in Gold piece 10 00

Advanced Co 1<sup>00</sup> Jim work<sup>10</sup> Studg. Hds<sup>25</sup> 3<sup>35</sup> 170

Took down the tall Flag Staff on hill top near residence & put the upper piece on top of house. When I expect to float flag in morning if a nice day and have Wm Welch take picture of house.

Received of Kate E House on Rent 580

bring in full of \$16<sup>00</sup> for months ending Nov 20 94 & Dec 20 94 after leaving with her \$10<sup>20</sup> amount of her father's bill of painting for me. & for which he is to send me receipt.

Paid R. Harper for my note of July 94 & interest to date

November,

SUNDAY, 25.

1894.

A most beautiful sun shine day  
warm and clear = Will Ulrich &  
Miriam & baby came up in AM and stayed  
all day = After I had cleared up the yard  
a little Will took pictures of our  
new house from two different posi-  
tions. Uncle Joad & 4 young children  
came up from Grand mas and played  
with our children all day = We had  
a grand nice day all through. I  
rode down town on Billy and got  
my mail = In morning Sheriff  
Loak with Geo Killy & Shoemaker  
of Randolph came up to home to  
see about G. Richer matter =  
In evening arranged matter for  
going to Topeka in AM.

Up at 4 AM. and after a little lunch  
 Took drove me to depot where I took U.P. Train  
 for Topeka to attend U.S. Circuit Court. Stopped  
 at Throop Hotel = Attended U.S. Cir. Ct  
 opened with Judge Rhine U.S. Cir Judge  
 and Judge Foster U.S. Dist Judge. Arranged  
 to argue demurrer in Hesser case on  
 Dec 5 '94 and then was ready to go home.

Bought at Elliott & McClintock's two Banquet Lamps complete for.	10 50
Bought 1/2 doz Grape fruits.	1 00
Paid Throop Hotel 1 <sup>50</sup> cigars <sup>25</sup> Paper 25	2 50
Gave Toot for Household Acct for week	10 00

This has been a warm nice  
 fall day. Still dry weather  
 Came home on the evening U.P.  
 Train reaching home at 11 P.M.  
 Dr. H. Roberts came up on same  
 Train. Walked up home from  
 depot.

Another fairly warm comfortable day, but with indication of a change in weather = Wind blowing from the east = Went down town in Am & arranged with city to get two street lamps. = Paid Elliott & Garretson in full of my clothing bill to date 17 00  
 Paid Murdock & Ahala in full of my bill for Side Board and 3 mattresses to date 37 00  
 Paid P. W. Zeigler in full of his bill to date for Pipe tubing conducted by Cot of Chicago L. Co 2-4x4-12ft. out of which to make lamp posts. Decided with Toot we would arrange for a party on Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 94. and ordered Nationalist to get Invitation blanks.  
 Bought 500 bran of G.W.H. 3 50  
 Recd my Banguel lamps from Kopka & paid Express bill on Lamps 25 books left other day <sup>40</sup> 95  
 Bought 24 Glasses. Pitcher & 6 Glasses (of 5 Shiny) 150z Cups & Saucers & 3 finger bowls. (had milk) 6 55



A raw cold East wind blowing today = Worked on my street lamps during forenoon and shortly after dinner had them set up - one at the gate and one just S.W. of house so as to light up the back yard. They look very nice indeed = Mr Mason father of Prof Mason of the college was buried this P.M. Took went to the funeral representing our house = This old gentleman was returning from Salt Lake and when this side of Brown in a fit of mental aberration got off the train at a way station and wandered off on the prairie and was afterward found dead =

Grand ma Kimble visited with us today = Paid Jos Willyard in full for 27 hrs <sup>Monday</sup> <sup>less day &</sup> <sup>to day.</sup>

We gave Sam Miller, John Willyard and Mrs Frank each a nice Turkey for Wrennows Thanks giving = While catching the turkey for Mrs Frank I fell down & badly skinned my knee = Had one of my St. Camp lighted for first time this ev. it looks fine

3 50

Paid Ward Jument Harves bill in full to date 12 00

Bot cigars 25 Cartridges 35 60

Put up our Hanging Hall Lamp today & it is lighted first time to night. Tried our Banquet Lamp so find them fine.

November,

THURSDAY, 29.

1894.

Thanksgiving day, a rather raw  
cloudy misty day. Foot took Rob  
& Ken out to Keats to visit Luch Barney  
and she got back about 11-30. I came  
home from office with her. My knee  
being very sore makes me walk a little  
limpy today. but I walked down town twice  
all the same. Had some beautiful

invitations printed at Nationalist Office for  
our party which we have set for Dec 4<sup>th</sup>

Paid Nationalist Office for Invitations & printing 3 50

Bought Postage for use on Invitations 1 00

Sequers &c for day. 50

A raw chilly misty day yet but  
no rain aside from mist. Went  
down town in AM. and mailed about  
60 invitations =

Paid J. Q. a cheddar for Repairing my gold watch 2 50

Paid Geo W Higginbotham my note 100<sup>00</sup> and <sup>20</sup>  
in full of more coal and wheat to date 185 55

Bought of A. J. Whitford and paid in Cash

2 sets (1 dozen silver knives & forks) 1 dozen

Rogers Silvers & 1/2 doz Rogers Table Spoons all for 15 25

Had Postal Card from Keats from  
Robbie to the effect that "we have found  
a bee tree & Uncle Barney wants us to  
stay till we get the honey" So I con-  
clude I will have to saw the wood  
to night

In PM. saw Mrs Mary E Smith and paid  
her interest which I recd yesterday of C. R. Fay <sup>on the loan</sup> 16 25

Miss Charlotte E Smith having \$500<sup>00</sup> which  
she wanted to loan out I took it for 1 year  
from Dec 1<sup>st</sup> at 8% semi annual int  
on Mort. on Lots 260-261-262-263 & 264

Ward 1 and 451-452-453 & 454 N 1 and  
633 & 634 N 2 City Executed before Brooks  
as Notary Public

& Recd from Mrs Smith the mother. cy.

Bought two pair drawers of Elliot & Greenough <sup>Dr. Greenough</sup> 2 00

500 00

Still Cloudy, east wind, misty but  
 no rain = Had Sam Miller set 6  
 Hitching Posts 3 on street & 3 in yard.  
 Will Ulrich & Miriam came up in am. brought  
 me some of the picture of our new house = Uncle  
 Barney came in with Rob & Ken who  
 reported a great big time, they brought  
 4 Rabbits & 3 squirrel as result of their  
 hunt as also a bunch of wild honey from  
 a Bee tree they had found = They were very  
 tired and cold but they did very well  
 in P.M. sawing up their wood. = I let Uncle  
 Barney take back the little Rifle for DeLoe  
 to shoot with till Christmas = I went  
 down town in P.M. and attended to a  
 little business = Settled up with and  
 paid D.B. Allman in full for my feed mill 20 00  
 Settled up with W.E. Gibbs for Lumber for  
 which he called \$300 and paid him in full of that and the 200<sup>00</sup> he had <sup>blue from our carriage</sup> 23 00  
 Paid Ed. Harps his bill for <sup>for November</sup> blacksmithing in full 1 97  
 Paid Sam Miller on account 10 00  
 Bought 1st Lantern globe & Wick's Whiffing <sup>pd</sup> 20  
 Filed Mrs Charlotte E Smith most with <sup>paid bill</sup> a 9 cent 1 00  
 Bought on Trial of P.M. Gaylor one Bergs Head  
 light Tubular lamp or lantern 1 50

December,

SUNDAY, 2.

1894.

At home all day and worked  
cleaning up lamps lanterns & clearing  
up carriage house getting ready for  
our party Tuesday eve. Bright clear  
day and quite warm

Another beautiful day = At home  
all day getting things ready for  
our party. Had Joe Winter lay  
side walk from Kitchin door to W.C. and  
had Wallace Libb work with his team  
cleaning up stone etc & put in  
diner crossing for side walk =  
John Willyard worked with cart  
on dirt work.

Paid Joe Willyard in full of work 1.05

Paid John Winter for his days work 1.50

Bought bulls eye foot scraper door mat of Juglers <sup>company</sup> 2.50

Bought 1 Dozen A1 Silver Tea spoons of J.R.A.  
Sheldon for which I paid him 5.00

Another beautiful day warm and pleasant. Worked all day getting ready for our party this eve. In forenoon went to Woodrup got bath, shaved hair cut shampoo & box soap 265

In evening received from tobas & Korster a most beautiful basket of hot house flowers as a token of friendship for our party. In evening at 8 o'clock we received 76 guests into our new house and they enjoyed themselves in great shape all eve. The house warming being a most glorious success. (See scrap book) Bought 10 Drets cards at Johnston city 180  
Wrote some lines after the party which disbanded at 12 o'clock =

Got up sh: so sleepy at 3<sup>45</sup> and after  
 a lunch took drove in to town which I took  
 for Topeka to attend U.S. Cir Court = At  
 Throop Hotel. Argued just after dinner  
 dinner in Bank vs Hession case &  
 submitted to Judge Rhine: came home  
 on 10<sup>45</sup> from Paid Hotel Throop

1 50

Loy Monday for fuel 50 papers & cigars 75

1 25



December,

THURSDAY, 6.

1894.

Still warm & pleasant. Nothing special  
doing today

Paid A. L. Houghton for use of bus on night of 5<sup>th</sup> 2 00

" " " " for horse & carriage over same night 1 00

Paid Lyman for use of two buses night of 5<sup>th</sup> 4 00

Paid Louis Hayden for use of Organ night of 5<sup>th</sup> 75

Paid Expressage on package & drayage. 55

Loaned John P. Frings to help him purchase

Maryville Democrat, on 4 mos term at

8% and on his note alone gold.

100 00

Wrote him a letter of Introduction to Mr. Lester -

December,

FRIDAY, 7.

1894.

Another nice warm day. Nothing  
special on deck. Wind however  
came up during the day & blew  
the all get out scattering  
dust over everything. I do wish  
we could get a good rain. It  
seems we would hardly know  
what rain is it has been so  
long since we have had any.



A raw east wind blowing today  
 Stayed at home all day except to go for  
 mail. = fixed up scrap book  
 &c. = c. worked on pictures & plans  
 Paid Will Ulrich on acct of photos  
 taken for me which he said he  
 counted at \$3<sup>60</sup> leaving 1<sup>40</sup> balance.

5 00

Mail in important. =

About noon it clouded up in  
 east & seemed to portend rain  
 and we did get just a little  
 sprinkle not enough to lay  
 the dust however.

Will Ulrich, wife & home up here  
 & took dinner with us.

December,

MONDAY, 10.

1894.

Another bright day but with wind  
in east and a cloudy condition  
growing

Gave took for Household Aect 10 00

Walace Gibbs worked with team & tractor  
to day.

Still Cloudy but not cold - air moist  
 with east winds - Only a little rain  
 Lound Lou Frank cash. Dr. paid back  
 by installments 10 00  
 Lound Kate Frank down way 5 00  
 Subscribed for Nationalist for year  
 of 1895 ending Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1896 & paid in full 1 50  
 Subscribed for "Sunbeams for Young  
 People" Am. with Penna for <sup>Staff</sup> Henric  
 for year 1895 to begin with Xmas No. 1 00  
 Walaen & Walter worked on supper dams  
 to day.

On waking this morning found the ground covered about  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch with snow which all melted away before noon. This is the first snow of the season. The ground however remains unfrozen & we still keep at work digging. Walooa worked today on the dam at head of Ravin.

In evening Rob. Brock & Miss M. Houghton came up after supper and we played 3 games of High 9, - Very pleasant little evening.

Geo. P. Trites came back from Marysville & reported the dealer newspaper there off & paid me back the money I loaned him. Paid my taxes for 1894 in full on 69 lots in farm. being Lots 630 to 699 inclusive except 676. Tax amounting to

100 00

Paid to Grandma Kibble Rent Recd of Son's

22 80

65 00

December,

THURSDAY, 13.

1894.

Clear and comfortable again  
Walter Swallow still at work on stone  
dam work = Subscribed for Mercury  
for 1895 and paid up subscription for  
both 1894 & 1895 to Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1896. in full  
Walter Swallow worked part of the day  
getting up here quite late.

3 00

Allie Sawyer a young Jersey heifer  
dropped to day a white face & Jersey  
bull calf.

In evening went down town & with  
about 30 other gentlemen went to  
residence of D.E. Deputy for a surprise  
party on Wed. arranged by his wife. We  
had a very enjoyable eve & I reached  
home at 12<sup>25</sup> = Bright moonlight  
for my walk and it was an elegant night.



December,

FRIDAY, 14.

1894.

A beautiful morning but the wind  
rained and blew rather strongly  
from South West. - Walter & Miller  
worked all day on Dam in Ravin S.E.

of House Taking stone from Hill at N.E.

In morning wrote up invitation  
by Kenneth William Kimble for a little  
party of his boy friends for tomorrow P.M.

to Celebrate his birth day occurring yes-  
terday = Bought a very large foot  
ball for the boys. at Dofunks. & Capt. ~~...~~

1 75

Paid Joe Winter in full for mending  
new watering trough which he says is finished

3 00

Bought of Geo. High into them had delivered  
today 100 bu of Shelled Corn (chgd)

48 00

Cigars for last 2 days &c

75

Gave to Tot. \$25<sup>00</sup> being \$10<sup>00</sup> for her to give to  
Wallace tomorrow, \$5<sup>00</sup> for Dan Miller & \$10<sup>00</sup> for  
next week's Household acct. expect to  
go to Des Moines in Am. to attend U.S. Cir Court  
& also a meeting of Ex Council State Bar Assn.

left at 4 AM. and was down to train by  
 Foot. = All clear & bright moon light when  
 I went to train. but when I reached  
 Topeka at 7-30 it was raining and  
 I thought Master Kewy's heart would  
 be broke on account of a rainy day  
 for his birthday party. = Went to Throop  
 Hotel = attended U.S. Cir. Ct. in AM  
 and was informed by Judge Rhuer he  
 had taken Hession case under advisement to  
 go to Cheyenne. = In PM attended  
 meeting of State Bar Assn Ex Council  
 arranged for meeting in June 16 & 17.  
 Came home on evening train, found it  
 very muddy walking from depot to house.  
 Found Kewy had not been so sadly dis-  
 appointed as I feared but had his birthday  
 party in fairly good shape in spite of the rain.

Paid Sam Miller through R wife 5 00

Household acct for next week last night 10 00

Malice Gibbs did not work today &  
 so did not receive money from Foot left for  
 him & she returned same to me when  
 I got home.

Recd nice letter from Aunt Kansas that O J  
 Amwith is thanking me for poem "The Veteran"

A clear fair day = Up rather late  
and was at home reading nearly all  
day. Went down to office for my mail  
walked. bot of Fox. copy of Murray 10  
The American 10 Rector Monthly 25  
Squires &c

45

30

In evening after I had gone to bed Brock  
came up at request of Myers to see  
about the Ogden suicide matter wrote  
Coroner Jones a letter of instructions =

Up early = A bright clear day, a little frosty in a.m. but fairly warm rest of day. Hiale could play out soon all day. Malou Gibbs brot up my new watering trough & we set it at Wind Mill. Malou worked with his team on stone landing to street

ditch all day. Paid him this evening on acct 10 00

Paid G. W. Thompson for 1000 lbs of bran. <sup>all day</sup> 7 50

Recd of Geo Colthorpe. Through Bob. <sup>on old</sup> acct 10 00

Cigars & sundries 75

Filed Information in State vs Nicholl and —

In evening sent order to American Publisher Assoc of 125 Clark St Chicago with \$1.00 bill "B.4575512\* Series 1891." for subscription for 1 year to "Posts of America." also sent order on their blank printed as follows "American Publishers Assoc 125 Clark St Chicago Ill. As soon as published forward to the undersigned on copy of the "Encyclopedia of American Biography of the Nineteenth Century" at ten dollars per copy, not payable until delivery in the Fall of 1895 or later = This order to be void in case the subscriber is not represented in the work" name Sam Kimble address Manhattan Ks "Accompanying this sent photo of "Self & others" & a collection of poems.

Recd of Lou Frank on return of loan 2 00

Got her on her ear by ordering Will Balderston not to come in the house when delivering bread as that was unnecessary.

December,

TUESDAY, 18.

1894.

Up early. Clear. Heavy frost on  
ground but day cleared off to  
be a beauty. At office  
nearly all day - did not come  
up for dinner.

Wallace Gibe worked in forenoon  
only on hauling rock. - & then  
went out in country after his new  
team of mares bought of Melhuison  
Spent in Cash today says & sundries 1 00  
Wrote poem "Kansas Wind Mills" for  
Nationalist, today.

Clear & warm a most beautiful day. Could not be more pleasant.

Paid out sugar &c.

54

Filed Information in case State of Kansas vs Edw. F. Beal. in Dist. Ct on charge of Criminal Libel - sworn to by N. Christensen & Mrs Hannah Spain - Went with Beal to Bank and watched him deposit on his little Bank book \$5.00 out of his little box bank at office.

Wallace Gibb worked all day today with his new team of mares. Hauling dirt.

December,

THURSDAY, 20.

1894.

Up early = Clear but wind began  
blowing from South West and blew

hard all day. = Walked down

Toppies about 9 am.

Gave Wifz for Extra Hd Acet. 10 00

Seguro 50. Sundrie 75. Id Copper

✓ Ewalt 1<sup>00</sup> for bolts for Watering Trough 1 75

Wallace Gibb worked with his  
team on rock & hauling dirt all  
day.

Warm summer day. No  
rain yet.

Wallace Gobb worked as the day  
work until noon today when he  
began to get ready for his wall work  
by perch. Down to office much  
of the day. Saw all men began  
work on building frame on Liffue  
line at 8.30. today.



Up fairly early. Clear warm day with no wind whatever all day. Not enough to freeze water. In early morning quite frosty. Set Rob & Kim to work picking the "leaf rollers" from the apple orchard which they finished in fairly good shape by noon. Dave Allman working on fence at S.W. of field. Wallace Gibbs working on getting stone ready for north terrace wall. = At noon gave Rob & Kim 1<sup>00</sup> each & Kim 10<sup>00</sup>.

2 10

Carriage hitched up & we all went down town. Paid of Judge Harper atty fees in Ry Co. Case

5 00

Paid of Hacker for drawing deed

1 00

Paid letter from Coolbroth with diff fees

5 00

Sittled up all day work with W. E. Gibbs to yesterday noon which came to \$21<sup>50</sup> & as I drew C.M. & other writing Chgo. him 1<sup>00</sup> therefor & this left me owing him 5<sup>00</sup> which I then paid taking his net in full for \$21<sup>50</sup>

5 00

Paid Sam Miller bal last mo. 5<sup>00</sup> & in this mo. 5<sup>00</sup>

10 00

Paid Sam Miller in full of 6 days and of his interest

1 50

Gave to Lou 7. for Xmas present

2 00

Gave. Annan 2<sup>50</sup> Legros 2<sup>50</sup>

1 00

Made Trade of Beach. Drug & Gro for Luther for both then

Not Xmas dele 5<sup>00</sup> box for kids 1<sup>15</sup> Perfumery 2<sup>50</sup>

1 95

Walked down town in evening & back at 10-30.

Rob & Kim had great time buying presents.

December,

SUNDAY, 23.

1894.

Up quite early and found another beautiful day like summer. After a good bath & breakfast I went with Rob & Ken to mother's farm over in 14-10-7 & situated 40 Telephone poles & instructed the man living on the farm to cut them at once. Got back home about seven very tired. Took went with Lise out to hunt Markes & they came home about 3 P.M. when I got some dinner. Went to mail & loafed the rest of day. A little cloudy this eve and some indication of rain. Recd a proof of the 1/2 ton zinc etching of four CuthKemble sent for by Prof Thompson of the college.

Another fair day east wind  
beginning to blow = Wallam Lubbo  
begin laying Wallon upper terrace Wall  
today = Went to town early in am.

and ordered Home letter heads of Nationalist  
Office which were printed with "Cattle-Kimble"  
1<sup>st</sup> Cut as head. 500 sheets & 500 Envelopes

for which I paid Mr Allen 3 00

Bought me a 32 calibre 15 shot Winchester  
Refl of Eagle Bros & box cartridges for 12 50

Got Small Saw & Ratchet of Eagle Bros & took home.

Bot out Dish of A. Stungly for Grand ma. cy 4 95

Bot Pr gloves at Knottmans for Sam Miller 1 25

Bot Pr gloves of Elliott Garretts <sup>1 25</sup> ok. for Chas Root.

Bot box cigar at P.C. Hartung chgd. 2<sup>nd</sup> Xmas.

Bot books at Fox. 90 ct book. Cocoa nuts <sup>Workmans.</sup> 25 ct at 75 1 65

Bot Sundries for Xmas presents 75

Gave Lot for Xmas present in gold 5 00

Gave Lou. 25 ct. Xmas kumun 25 ct Xmas. 50

Paid Dave Allman in full for build-  
ing Wire fence Snuffing time 3 00

Went down town after supper with

Robbie on foot to finish Xmas presents

Bot Toilet Can. Coral Tooth. <sup>Delicious</sup> Glass for sale at 1<sup>st</sup> }  
Bill for Toot 55 Perfum 25 Cigars 25 } 2 20

Xmas eve. Fish asleep & Mare  
all having jolly time finishing his stockings

Bless the babies & all every body

December,

TUESDAY, 25.

1894.

X Mas morning - Cloudy and quite cold. Oh what a time Children having with Santa Claus = After breakfast we all got ourselves off in Carriage & drove out to Sister Marthas & had a great X mas dinner. Came home at 3.30 bringing Grandma with us & she stays at our home tonight. Snowed just a little during forenoon but not enough to cover ground, clearing up toward night. Went down town & got mail after came in home = boys having a great time with their Father

December,

WEDNESDAY, 26.

1894.

Up fairly early and found a sharp cold morning but clear with wind with N. = Ice fog on still barrel water about 2" thick on watering trough about 1/2 inch. Wallace

cutts worked a little on mason work of upper town today. Went down town in am.

and paid Prof Thompson for Etching for "Castle" 3 35

Paid to Bank \$3<sup>25</sup> for Drafts as follows: =

J. J. Gilmore St Louis Mo \$1<sup>00</sup> for St Louis Magazine 1895 1 00

Perry Mason & Co Boston Mass "Youths Companion" 1895 1 75

Bumbruns Pub. Co Extra Copies Dec. No. 1894 <sup>Sum charges for</sup> 50

Deors = 25

Read of a Mr Harmon of Fostoria on Blue Valley <sup>note</sup> today 5 00

Settled with E. W. Westgate for Corn fodder <sup>mother in bill.</sup> difference & recd for 5 00

Thermometer below freezing all day.

Saw Ash brook to Bank Statement.

Up a little late found it very cold though still clear & dry. at 8 o'clock thermometer stood at  $1^{\circ}$  above zero. Wind still in N.W. and very sharp. Rob & Kenna went for their first skate this season to Wild Cat and like little fools did not take their overcoats and nearly froze.

I went down town on foot Sent Draft to Mrs Frank Leslie pub.

Co of New York for Leslie Monthly for 1895 and premium full set Dickens works 5 00

Sent Draft for \$1.00 to New York World 1895 1 00

Sent Dft. for 1.00 Butterick Pub Co N.Y. for <sup>1895</sup> ~~1894~~ <sup>1895</sup> ~~1894~~ 1 00

Rob & Kenna have such a cold tonight they seem almost comey

It was so cold I felt indisposed to leave my comfortable quarters to go down to Ollie Barrows party tonight, hence stayed in and amused myself reading magazines.

Still very cold and dry. Thermometer stood below freezing all day though clear and a strong S.W. wind blowing most all day. Down town about 10 am. Very little doing. bought

two magazines of Fox =

50

Recd Telegram from Aug Winkler Mulling Co and wired him to come down to attack in Sister matter x

In afternoon Wallace Gibbs came up with his team alone & I sent Sam with him to get a load of Telephone poles. They got back with one load & poles rather late. Helped get chores done. Dr Ros & Ralph visiting Robt & Kim stayed all night with them x

Grand ma Kinole, with two of sister Martha's girls = two of Jess' girls Dr Ros & Ralph had dinner with us.

December,

SATURDAY, 29.

1894.

Cold and clear, a beautiful sunrise  
 Thermometer at daylight stood at 9° above  
 not so cold as yesterday. Wind north.  
 Went down town about 9 am with  
 buggy & had Mr Hayes put new set of  
 shoes in buggy. = We closed up Block  
 oldskj shut out matter. In afternoon  
 walked down town and settled up Aug  
 Winkler Milling Co's Sicks receiving  
 from Sheriff \$271.60 which I deposited in  
 Wnat Bank, our fee of which are \$47<sup>25</sup>

271 60

Paid Grandma Knitts taxes amounting to  
 \$333.85 net. by Smiths ck & mother ck =  
 Accepted \$250 of Em & Karp for <sup>at 79</sup> subs

Paid to Sam Miller on acct 10 00

Paid to Wallace Cutts on acct 10 00

Delo Knuth & Ralph who had been  
 visiting Robert Ken for two days went  
 home this P.M. = Bob went off  
 somewhere this P.M. with a cousin  
 of his =

Wallace Cutts & Walter Hansen in two loads  
 (16) Telephone poles today  
 Bot Harpers & Beck of Fox  
 Segars

65

25



December,

SUNDAY, 30.

1894.

A bright clear day quite cold  
up rather late and wrote letters  
read &c all forenoon. Drove down  
to main in P.M. and back - In  
evening wrote more letters and a short  
Poem on "The County Sealer"  
To bed at 11 P.M.

Sent 50 cents to New York  
currency in Europe to Williams  
World for 1 year and 10 words.  
Decided to take Manuscript Mag.

50

for 1895 - Spent a quiet  
day except the incident of  
Mr. Frank's effort to bury his  
old black horse which died last  
night in Delaware Ave. Where  
I objected and sent him off down  
to corral with it. Windmill  
ran all night.

Up fairly early and while it was quite sharp cold yet it was cleared before noon warmed up to a thawing point = Wallace Gibb finished hauling in balance telephone poles two loads today.

Went down town A.M. foot and early, and had a round up with Story & Sibley = Sugar

25

Saw M. K. Douglas and ordered 3 loads of hay = In afternoon with Sam Miller butchered my Jersey two year old steer doing the job in two hours and had over 500 lbs of dressed beef. Used my New Winchester for the killing and made a dead shot =

Bought New Diaries of The Fox for self Foot Row Not other for 1895 and paid for all cash.

3 15

Mrs Milton came up to home in eve and bid 45 cts for setting telephone poles. After going home in eve with Sam's help cut beef into quarters and put up stacks in Carriage house.

Read of Row's fraud on acct Loan.

4 00

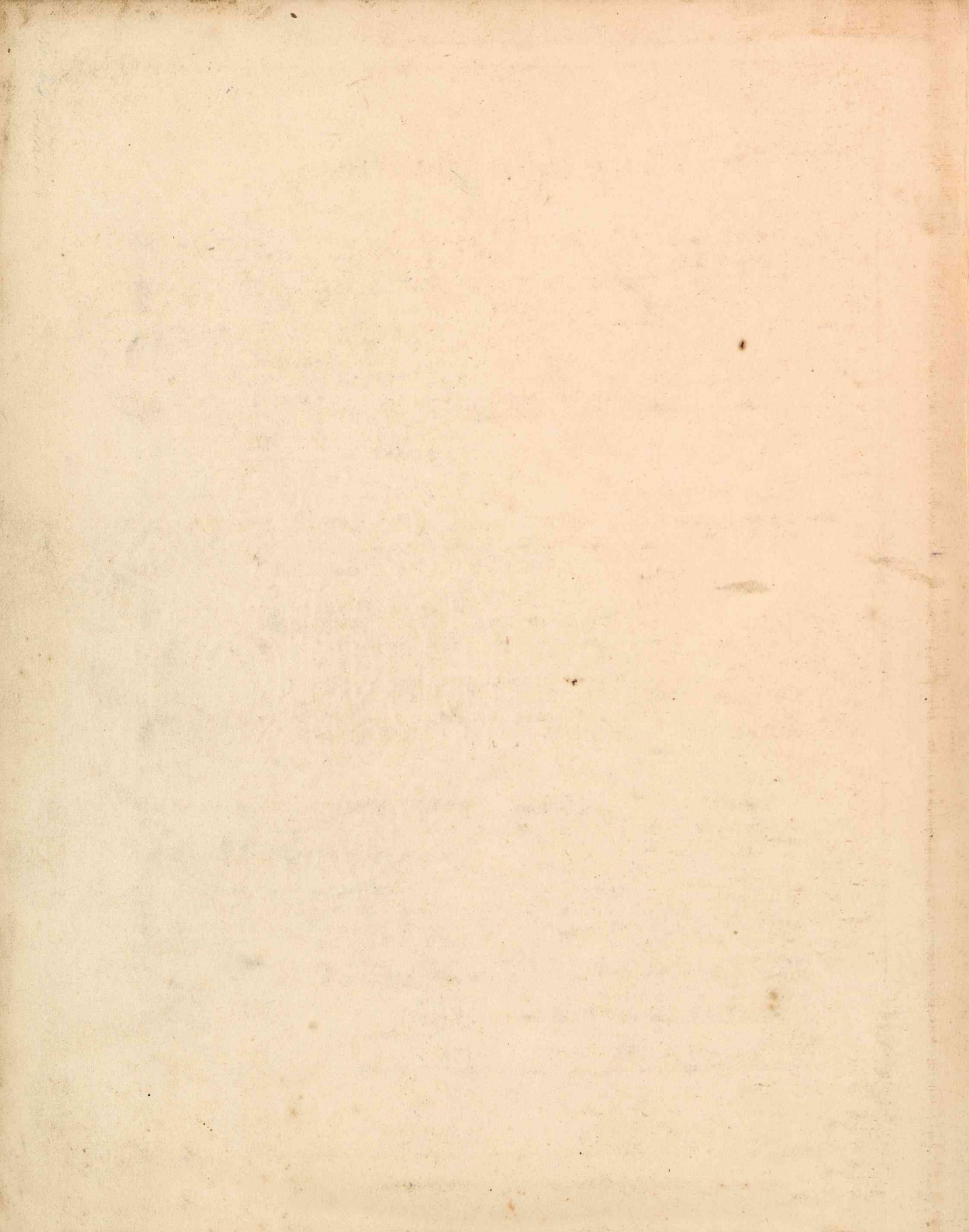
We all stayed at home tonight and when I finished Diaries for next year Master Kiehl with a beef's bladder in his hand sawley for a diary to end in jolly laughter we end this year looking forward to another as happy

Took beef hide to F. W. Bader. but did not draw pay.

MEMORANDA.

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# CALENDAR FOR 1895.

JANUARY.							APRIL.							JULY.							OCTOBER.						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5		91	92	93	94	95	96		182	183	184	185	186	187			274	275	276	277	278
.....		1	2	3	4	5	....	1	2	3	4	5	6	... 1	2	3	4	5	6	.....		1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	279	280	281	282	283	284	285
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	286	287	288	289	290	291	292
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	293	294	295	296	297	298	299
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31			118	119	120					209	210	211	212				300	301	302	303	304		
27	28	29	30	31			28	29	30					28	29	30	31				27	28	29	30	31		
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FEBRUARY.							MAY.							AUGUST.							NOVEMBER.						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					32	33				121	122	123	124					213	214	215						305	306
.....					1	2	.....			1	2	3	4	.....				1	2	3	.....					1	2
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	307	308	309	310	311	312	313
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41	42	43	44	45	46	47	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	314	315	316	317	318	319	320
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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24	25	26	27	28			26	27	28	29	30	31		25	26	27	28	29	30	31	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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MARCH.							JUNE.							SEPTEMBER.							DECEMBER.						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					60	61						152	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	
.....					1	2	.....					1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
62	63	64	65	66	67	68	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	342	343	344	345	346	347	348
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69	70	71	72	73	74	75	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	349	350	351	352	353	354	355
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76	77	78	79	80	81	82	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	356	357	358	359	360	361	362
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
83	84	85	86	87	88	89	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	272	273						363	364	365				
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	29	30						29	30	31				
90							181																				
31							30																				

