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Festivals and Fasts of the Church.

Dates italicized apply only to 1876.

EPIPHANY is twelve days after Christmas, January 6th.

SHROVE SUNDAY, the first Sunday before Shrove Tuesday.—*Feb. 27th.*

SHROVE TUESDAY is the first Tuesday after the first change of the moon in February.—*February 29th.*

ASH WEDNESDAY, the day after Shrove Tuesday.—*March 1st.*

The Fast of LENT is from Ash Wednesday to the feast of Easter, forty days.

The FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT is *March 5th.*

ST. PATRICK.—*March 17th.*

MIDLENT is the fourth Sunday from Shrove Tuesday.—*March 26th.*

CARLE SUNDAY, the fifth Sunday from Shrove Tuesday.—*April 2d.*

PALM SUNDAY, the sixth Sunday from Shrove Tuesday.—*April 9th.*

PASSION WEEK, the week after Palm Sunday.—*April 9th to 16th.*

GOOD FRIDAY, the Friday in Passion Week.—*April 14th.*

EASTER DAY, the festival appointed in commemoration of Christ's Resurrection, is the seventh Sunday after Shrove Tuesday, or the first after the full moon, which happens on or after the 21st of March.—*April 16th.*

LOW SUNDAY is the first after Easter.—*April 23d.*

ROGATION SUNDAY is the fifth after Easter.—*May 21st.*

ASCENSION DAY, or HOLY THURSDAY, is the Thursday in Rogation Week, the fortieth day from Easter.—*May 25th.*

PENTECOST, or WHITSUNTIDE, is the forty-ninth day, or seventh Sunday after Easter.—*June 4th.*

TRINITY SUNDAY is the next after Pentecost.—*June 11th.*

ST. JOHN BAPTIST'S DAY.—*June 24th.*

ST. PETER.—*June 29th.*

ST. MICHAEL.—*September 29th.*

ALL SAINTS' DAY.—*November 1st.*

ST. ANDREW.—*November 30th.*

ADVENT SUNDAY, the nearest Sunday to the feast of St. Andrew.—*December 8d.*

ST. THOMAS.—*December 21st.*

CHRISTMAS.—*December 25th.*

ST. STEPHEN.—*December 26th.*

ST. JOHN, EVANGELIST.—*December 27th.*

FASTS AND FEASTS FOR 1876.

Septuagesima Sunday.....	Feb. 13.
Shrove Sunday.....	" 27.
Ash Wednesday.....	March 1.
First Sunday in Lent.....	" 5.
Palm Sunday.....	April 9.
Good Friday.....	" 14.
Easter Sunday.....	" 16.
Low Sunday.....	" 23.
Rogation Sunday.....	May 21.
Ascension Day.....	" 25.
Whit Sunday.....	June 4.
Trinity Sunday.....	" 11.
First Sunday in Advent.....	Dec. 3.
Christmas Day.....	" 25.

HEBREW CALENDAR, 5636-5637.

[Prepared by Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry.]

COMMENCEMENT { 5636, SEPT. 30—OCT. 1, 1875.
OF THE YEAR { 5637, SEPTEMBER 19-20, 1876.

	NEW MOONS.	FASTS AND FEASTS.	DATES.
5636:	<i>Tivise</i> , 10.	Fast	Fri., Jan. 7, 1876.
"	<i>Shevat</i> .		Thur., Jan. 27, "
"	<i>Adar</i> .		Fri. & Sat., Feb. 25-26, "
"	<i>Adar</i> 13.	Fast of Esther	Thur., Mar. 9, "
"	<i>Adar</i> 14-15.	Purim	Fri. & Sat., Mar. 10-11, "
"	<i>Neson</i> .		Sun., March 26, "
"	<i>Neson</i> , 15-22.	Pesach	Sun. to Sun. Apr. 9 to 16, "
"	<i>Iyar</i> .		Mon. & Tues., April 24-25, "
"	<i>Iyar</i> , 18.	Lag Laomer	Fri., May 12, "
"	<i>Sivan</i> .		Wed., May 24, "
"	<i>Sivan</i> , 6-7.	Shevuoth	Mon. & Tues., May 29-30, "
"	<i>Tammooz</i> .		Thur. & Fri., June 22-23, "
"	<i>Tammooz</i> , 17.	Fast	Sun., July 9, "
"	<i>Av</i> .		Sat., July 22, "
"	<i>Av</i> 9.	Fast of Tishabeab	Sun., July 30, "
"	<i>Ellool</i> .		Sun. & Mon., Aug. 20-21, "
5637:	<i>Tishree</i> , 1-2.	New Year	Tu. & Wed. Sept. 19-20, "
"	<i>Tishree</i> , 3.	Fast of Gedaliah	Thur., Sept. 21, "
"	<i>Tishree</i> , 10.	Fast of Yom-Kippur	Thur., Sept. 28, "
"	<i>Tishree</i> , 15-16.	Succoth. Tab.	Tues. & Wed., Oct. 3-4, "
"	<i>Tishree</i> , 21.	Hoshaanah Rabbah	Mon., Oct. 9, "
"	<i>Tishree</i> , 22.	Sheminee Atzareth	Tues., Oct. 10, "
"	<i>Tishree</i> , 23.	Simchath Torah	Wed., Oct. 11, "
"	<i>Heshvan</i> .		Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 18-19, "
"	<i>Kislive</i> .		Fri. Nov. 17, "
"	<i>Kislive</i> , 25.	Chanucah (first day)	Mon. Dec. 11, "
"	<i>Tivise</i> .		Sat. & Sun., Dec. 16-17, "
"	<i>Tivise</i> , 10.	Fast	Tues., Dec. 26, "

DIVISIONS OF TIME.

A SOLAR DAY is measured by the rotation of the earth upon its axis, and is of different lengths, owing to the ellipticity of the earth's orbit and other causes; but a mean solar day, recorded by the time-piece, is twenty-four hours long. AN ASTRONOMICAL DAY commences at noon, and is counted from the first to the twenty-fourth hour. A CIVIL DAY commences at midnight, and is counted from the first to the twelfth hour, when it is recounted again from the first to the twelfth hour. A NAUTICAL DAY is counted as a civil day, but commences like an Astronomical Day, from noon.

A CALENDAR MONTH varies in length from 28 to 31 days. A MEAN LUNAR MONTH is 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes, 2 seconds, and 5.24 thirds.

A YEAR is divided into 365 days. A SOLAR YEAR, which is the time occupied by the Sun in passing from one Vernal Equinox to another, consists of 365.24244 solar days, or 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, and 49.536 seconds. A JULIAN YEAR is 365 days. A GREGORIAN YEAR is 365.2425 days. Every fourth year is BISSEXTILE, or LEAP YEAR, and is 366 days.

MEAN AND APPARENT TIME.

APPARENT TIME is reckoned by the revolutions of the Sun from the meridian to the meridian again. These intervals being unequal, of course the apparent solar days are unequal to each other. — MEAN TIME is time reckoned by the average length of all the solar days throughout the year. This is the period which constitutes the civil day of 24 hours.

CHINESE FESTIVALS, 1876-7.

- 1st Moon, 1st day, Jan. 25th.—New Year, Principal Holyday. Festival kept up for a week.
- 1st Moon, 10th day, Feb. 3d.—Beginning of Spring.
- 1st Moon, 25th day, Feb. 18th.—Rain and Water Festival.
- 2d Moon, 2d day, Feb. 25th.—Birthday of the god of Land and Grain.
- 2d Moon, 25th day, March 19th.—Middle of Spring.
- 3d Moon, 3d day, March 27th.—Birthday of Pak Tai, god of the extreme North. Ceremonies of three days duration, commencing on the evening of March 24th, at the temple on Dupont street, between Washington and Jackson streets, S. F.
- 3d Moon, 10th day, April 3d.—Tsing Ming, worship at the Tombs.
- 3d Moon, 23d day, April 16th.—Birthday of the goddess Queen of Heaven. Ceremonies continue three days and three nights, at the temple on Jackson street, N. S., between Dupont and Stockton streets, S. F.
- 4th Moon, 12th day, May 4th.—Beginning of Summer.
- 4th Moon, 17th day, May 9th.—Birthday of the goddess Golden Flower, Guardian of Children.
- 5th Moon, 5th day, May 26th.—May Festival, general feasting. (Regattas at Canton River and Macao Harbor, China.)
- 5th Moon, 13th day, June 3d.—Birthday of Kivan Tai, god of war and commerce. Celebration at the temple on Pine street, above Kearney street, S. F.
- 5th Moon, 14th day, June 4th.—Planting and Sowing.
- 5th Moon, 30th day, June 20th.—Summer Solstice.
- 5th Moon, 16th day, July 6th.—Little Heat. (This is an Intercalary month, the 5th month being repeated.)
- 6th Moon, 2d day, July 21st.—Great Heat.
- 6th Moon, 18th day, Aug. 6th.—Beginning of Autumn.
- 7th Moon, 5th day, Aug. 22d.—Decrease of Heat.
- 7th Moon, 14th day, Aug. 31st.—Feasting. Religious ceremonies in temple on Dupont Alley, S. F.
- 7th Moon, 16th day, Sept. 2d.—Birthday of god of wealth. Ceremonies at temple in Dupont Alley.
- 7th Moon, 20th day, Sept. 6th.—White dew.
- 8th Moon, 6th day, Sept. 22d.—Autumnal Equinox.
- 8th Moon, 7th day, Sept. 23d.—Birthday of How Wong. Religious ceremonies of three days duration, commencing on the evening of Sept. 21st, at the temple in Brooklyn Place, Sacramento st., near Stockton street.
- 8th Moon, 15th day, Oct. 1st.—Worship of the full Moon. General Feasting.
- 8th Moon, 22d day, Oct. 8th.—Cold Dew.
- 8th Moon, 27th day, Oct. 13th.—Birthday of Confucius.
- 9th Moon, 7th day, Oct. 22d.—Fall of Frost.
- 9th Moon, 9th day, Oct. 24th.—Worship at the tombs.
- 9th Moon, 22d day, Nov. 6th.—Beginning of Winter.
- 10th Moon, 7th day, Nov. 21st.—Little snow.
- 10th Moon, 22d day, Dec. 6th.—Great snow.
- 11th Moon, 6th day, Dec. 20th.—Winter Solstice. General Feasting.
- 11th Moon, 21st day, Jan. 4th, 1877.—Little cold.
- 12th Moon, 7th day, Jan. 19th, “ —Great cold.
- 12th Moon, 22d day, Feb. 3d, “ —Beginning of Spring.

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 Baptist, Union Square, Post street, near Powell.
 Baptist, Fifth, Twenty-second st., near Howard.
 Baptist Mission Chapel, Tenth st., near I st., South San Francisco.
 Chinese Mission House, N. E. cor. Sacramento and Stockton streets.
 Chinese Mission House of the M. E. Church, Washington street, bet. Stockton and Powell.

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 Lutheran, First, German, Mission street, bet. Second and Third.
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 Methodist Episcopal, Powell Street, west side Powell st., bet. Washington and Jackson.
 Methodist, Howard Street, Howard street, bet. Second and Third.
 Methodist, Central, Mission st., bet. Sixth and Seventh.
 Methodist, Bush street, Bush street, near Divisadero.
 Methodist, Minna St., Minna st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.
 Methodist, Mission Street, Mission st., b. Eighteenth and Nineteenth.
 Methodist, Seaman's Bethel, Mission street, bet. First and Second.
 Methodist, Kentucky St., on the Potrero, n. L. Bridge.
 Methodist, Bernal Wesleyan, Prospect Avenue, Bernal Heights.
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 Methodist, German, north side Broadway, b. Stockton and Powell sts.
 Methodist, German, Folsom st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.
 Methodist, African (colored), west side Powell, between Jackson and Pacific sts.
 Methodist, Zion Wesleyan, (colored), Stockton st., near Sacramento.
 Presbyterian, First, Stockton street, near Clay.
 Presbyterian, Calvary, cor. Geary and Powell sts.
 Presbyterian, Howard, south side Mission street, near Third.
 Presbyterian, Larkin Street, cor. Larkin and Pacific sts.
 Presbyterian, Central, Tyler st., near Taylor.
 Presbyterian, Howard st., Howard st., bet. Twenty-first and Twenty-second.
 Presbyterian, St. Johns, Post Street, bet. Mason and Taylor.
 Presbyterian, Olivet, Tennessee st, near Siena, South San Francisco.
 Presbyterian, Memorial, Eighteenth Avenue, near Railroad, South San Francisco.
 Presbyterian, First German Mission, 524 Greenwich st., near Stockton.
 Presbyterian, Emanuel, Harrison st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.
 Presbyterian, Westminster, Fell street, b. Octavia and Laguna.
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- Roman Catholic, St. Boniface, (German,) Tyler st., bet. Jones and Leavenworth.
- Roman Catholic, St. Ignatius, Market, bet. Fourth and Fifth streets.
- Roman Catholic, Notre Dame (French), Bush, between Dupont and Stockton streets.
- Roman Catholic, Mission Dolores, S.W. cor. Sixteenth and Dolores sts.
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- Roman Catholic, St. Bridget's, S.W. cor. Van Ness Av. and Broadway.
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Examiner, (daily,) 533 Washington street.

Figaro, (daily,) 592 Merchant street.

Golden Era, (weekly,) 540 Clay street.

Guide, 521 Clay street.

Hebrew, (weekly,) 612 Commercial street.

Hebrew Observer, (weekly,) 502 Montgomery street.

Irish Nationalist, 409 Washington street.

Jolly Giant, 608 Market street.

La Voce del Popolo, (Italian,) 603 Washington street.

La Voz Nuevo Mondo, 728 Montgomery street.

Mining and Scientific Press, Sansome, near California street.

Monitor, (Catholic, weekly,) 622 Clay street.

Morning Call, (daily,) 523 Montgomery street.

New Age, (I. O. O. F., weekly,) 421 Montgomery street.

Occident (Presbyterian, weekly), 22 Geary street.

Overland Monthly, 409 Washington street.

Pacific, (Congregationalist, weekly,) 536 Clay street.

Pacific Appeal, (colored, weekly,) 511 Sansome st.

Pacific Baptist, (weekly,) 409 Washington st.

Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal, (monthly,) 26 Montgomery st.

Pacific Coast Directory, 612 Clay street.

Pacific Churchman (Episcopal, weekly), 414 Market st.

Pacific Methodist (weekly), 409 Washington street.

Pacific Odd Fellow, 417 Clay street.

Pacific Rural Press (weekly), Sansome, near California street.

Real Estate Circular (monthly), 310 Montgomery st.

Resources of California, N. E. cor. Sacramento and Leidesdorff sts.

Register (daily), 1250 Howard street.

San Francisco Directory, 612 Clay st.

PUBLIC OFFICES AND BUILDINGS.

NEWSPAPER AND PERIODICAL OFFICES: *Continued.*

- San Francisco Chronicle, 504 Montgomery street.
- San Francisco News Letter, 607 to 615 Merchant street.
- Spirit of the Times (weekly), 621 Sansome st.
- Stock Report (daily), 321 California street.
- Transcript of Records (daily), 317 California street.
- Western Lancet (monthly), 414 Market street.

ODD FELLOWS HALL, S.W. c. Montgomery and California sts.

OLYMPIC CLUB, cor. New Montgomery and Howard streets.

PACIFIC HALL, 428 Bush street.

PLATT'S HALL, 216 Montgomery street.

PIONEER HALL, 808 Montgomery street, cor. Gold.

POLICE OFFICE, City Hall, opposite the Plaza.

POST OFFICE, Custom House, cor. Battery and Washington streets.

RAILROAD COMPANIES:

Central Pacific, cor. Davis and Pacific; Office cor. Fourth and Townsend streets. (Includes: Central Pacific, Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, California Central, San Joaquin Valley, California and Oregon, Oakland and Alameda Roads.)

North Pacific Coast Railroad Co., 428 Montgomery st.

San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad Co., 426 Montgomery st.

RECORDER'S OFFICE, City Hall.

REGISTRAR IN BANKRUPTCY, 10 Court Block, 636 Clay street.

SAVINGS BANKS:

- Dime Savings Bank, 646 Market street.
- Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Savings, 225 Sansome street.
- French Savings and Loan Mutual, 411 Bush st.
- Germania Savings and Loan, 526 California street.
- Hibernia Savings and Loan, N. E. cor. Montgomery and Market sts.
- Humboldt Savings and Loan, 16 Geary street.
- Land Mortgage Union, 123 Post street.
- Masonic Savings and Loan, 6 Post Street.
- Odd Fellows' Savings and Loan, S.W. cor. Montgomery and California streets.
- San Francisco Savings Union, 532 California street.
- Savings and Loan Society, 619 Clay street.
- Security Savings Bank, 304 Sansome street.

STEAMBOAT LANDINGS, Broadway Street Wharf.

STEAMER (Ocean) LANDINGS, cor. First and Brannan streets.

STEAMSHIP CO. OFFICES: (*Complete List.*)

- American Line (Philadelphia and Liverpool), S. E. cor. Sacramento and Leidesdorff sts.
- American S. S. Co., 238 Montgomery st.
- Anchor Line (New York to Glasgow), 204 and 206 California st.
- Australian Mail S. S. Co., 204 and 206 California st.
- Baltic Lloyd (Stettin, Havre, and New York), cor. Sacramento and Leidesdorff sts.
- China Trans-Pacific (limited), 206 Sansome st.
- Colorado Steam Navigation Co., 610 Front st.
- Coos Bay, Crescent City, and Port Orford Steamers, 106 Davis st.
- Cunard, (New York and Liverpool, via Queenstown,) 415 California st.
- Eagle Line (Hamburg and New York), cor. Leidesdorff and Sacramento sts.
- Eureka and Crescent City, 217 Sansome st.
- Goodall, Nelson, & Perkins S. S. Co. (Coast Line), 10 Market st.
- General Trans-Atlantic, 524 Montgomery st.
- Hamburg American Packet Co. (West India Line), 213 Sansome st.
- Humboldt Bay, N. E. cor. Davis and Oregon sts.
- Liverpool Great Western S. S. Co., 238 Montgomery st.

PUBLIC OFFICES AND BUILDINGS.

STEAMSHIP CO. OFFICES: *Continued.*

- National Line Steamers (Liverpool and New York), S. E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff sts.
- North German Lloyds, 109 California st.
- North Pacific Transportation Co., 210 Battery st.
- Oregon Steamship Co., 210 Battery st.
- Pacific Mail Steamship Co., corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff sts.
- Red Star Line, (Philadelphia, Antwerp, Liverpool,) cor. Sacramento and Leidesdorff sts.
- Royal Mail, 319 California st.
- South Wales Atlantic S. S. Line, 238 Montgomery st.

STREET RAILWAYS :

- Central (Davis, Bush, Turk, and Sixth), Office, 116 Taylor st. near Turk City, S. W. cor. Mission and Fourteenth streets.
- Clay Street Hill, S. W. cor. Clay and Leavenworth sts.
- Market Street, cor. Fourth and Townsend streets.
- North Beach and Mission, Fourth street, near Bryant, cor. Louisa.
- Omnibus, 721 Howard street, bet. Third and Fourth.
- Point Lobos, 625 Montgomery st.
- Potrero and Bay View, Fourth and Townsend sts.
- Sutter Street, 1836 Bush st.
- Twenty-Sixth and Abbey, 302 Montgomery st.

SURVEYOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, U. S., N. W. cor. Pine and Sansome sts.

TELEGRAPH OFFICES :

- Western Union, 522 California street. Branches, Grand Hotel, Cosmopolitan Hotel, S. W. cor. Sacramento and Front streets, and 417 Washington street.
- Atlantic and Pacific, 507 California street. Branches, Lick House, Grand Hotel, Cosmopolitan Hotel, and foot of Pacific street.

UNION HALL, Howard street, near Third.

UNITED STATES SUB-TREASURY, 428 Montgomery street.

WATER WORKS, Spring Valley, 516 California street.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, North side Sutter st., bet Kearney and Dupont.

STAMP DUTIES.

PROPRIETARY MEDICINES, Perfumery, Cosmetics, Preparations, &c., each package retailed at not over 25 cents.....	\$0 1
Over 25 cents and not over 50 cents.....	0 2
Over 50 cents and not over 75 cents.....	0 3
Over 75 cents and not over \$1.....	0 4
Every additional 50 cts. or part thereof, 2 cents more.	
FRICITION MATCHES, or lucifer matches, or other articles made in part of wood, and used for like purposes, each package of 100 matches, or part thereof.....	0 1
Packages of more than 100 matches, for each 100 or part thereof..	0 1
CIGAR LIGHTS, made in part of wood, wax, glass, paper, or other materials, in packages containing 25 lights or less, each package....	0 1
Every additional 25 lights, or part thereof, 1 cent more.	
PLAYING CARDS, for and upon every pack, not exceeding fifty-two cards in number, irrespective of price or value.....	0 5

No stamps are required upon any papers or documents except the two-cent stamps upon bank checks, drafts or orders; all others, except as above specified, having been repealed by act of Congress. To take effect October 1, 1872.

SAN FRANCISCO

FIRE ALARM STATIONS.

FIRE-ALARM BOXES are located at the corners of the following streets :

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| <p>1. N.W.c.Stockton and Francisco.
 2. N.E.cor. Mason and Lombard.
 3. S.W.c.Stockt'n and Greenwich.
 4. N.W.c.Sansome & Greenwich.
 5. N.E.cor. Battery and Union.
 6. S.E.c.Montgomery and Green.
 7. S.E.cor. Kearney and Union.
 8. S.W.cor. Powell and Union.
 9. N.E.cor. Dupont and Vallejo.
 *12. N.W.c.California and Kearney.
 *13. S.W.cor. Front and Broadway
 14. S.W.c.Stockt'n and Broadway.
 *15. S.W.cor. Clay and East.
 16. N.W.cor. Mason and Pacific.
 *17. N.E.cor. Kearney and Pacific.
 *18. S.W.c.Sansome and Jackson.
 *19. N.W.c.Davis and Washington.
 21. City Hall.
 23. S.W.cor. Taylor and Clay.
 24. N.E.cor. Clay and Powell.
 25. N.W.c.Wash'gton and Dupont.
 *26. N.E.corner Clay and Battery.
 *27. N.W.c.Montgomery and Com'l.
 *28. S.W.corner Pine and Dupont.
 *29. S.E.c.Stockton and California.
 *31. S.W.cor.Sansome and Halleck.
 *32. S.W.c.California and Drumm.
 *34. S.W.cor.Mission and Steuart.
 *35. S.E.cor.Montgomery and Pine.
 *36. N.W.cor.Folsom and Steuart.
 *37. N.W.corner Battery and Bush.
 *38. S.E.cor.Market and Second.
 39. N.W.cor.Howard and Spear.
 *41. N.W.cor.Sutter and Jones.
 42. S.E.cor.Geary and Mason.
 *43. O'Farrell, near Dupont.
 *45. S.W.cor.O'Farrell and Jones.
 *46. S.E.cor.Kearney and Sutter.
 *47. S.W.cor.Market and Powell.
 *48. N.E.cor.Market and Kearney.
 *49. N.W.cor.Stockton and Sutter.
 *51. S.W.cor.Folsom and Beale.
 *52. S.W.cor.Mission and Fremont.
 53. N.W.cor.Townsend and Third.
 *54. Engine No.4, 2d, near Howard.
 56. North side Bryant, west of First.
 57. S.W.cor.Brannan and Second.
 *58. N.W.cor.Folsom and First.
 59. P.M.S.S.Co.'s wh'f, foot of First.
 61. S.W.cor.Howard and Third.
 62. S.E.cor.Mission and Fourth.
 63. N.E.cor.Harrison and Fourth.
 64. S.W.cor.Howard and Fifth.</p> | <p>65. S.E.cor.Mission and Sixth.
 67. N.E.c.Harrison & Hawthorne.
 68. N.E.cor.Brannan and Fourth.
 69. S.W.cor.Bryant and Third.
 71. N.W.c.Mission and Eleventh.
 72. S.E.c.Mission and Thirteenth.
 73. S.E.cor.Howard and Eighth.
 74. Engine No.7, Sixteenth.
 75. Market, opp. Seventh.
 76. S.W.cor.Market and Hayes.
 78. N.E.cor.Folsom and Ninth.
 79. N.W.cor.Folsom and Twelfth.
 81. S.E.cor.Franklin and Hayes.
 82. N.E.cor.Fulton and Gough.
 83. N.E.cor.Octavia and Oak.
 84. Valencia and Market.
 85. N.E.cor.Laguna and Hayes.
 *91. N.E.cor.Hyde and Turk.
 92. N.E.cor.Franklin and Turk.
 *93. N.E.cor.Jones and Turk.
 94. S.E.cor.Polk and Ellis.
 *95. N.E.cor.Market and Taylor.
 123. S.E.cor.Hyde and Union.
 124. Pioneer Woolen Mills, Black Pt.
 125. N.W.cor.Filbert and Jones.
 126. S.E.cor.Hyde and Washington.
 127. S.E.cor.Broadway and Polk.
 128. S.E.c.Sacram. & Leavenworth.
 129. S.E.c.Pacific and Leavenworth.
 *132. S.W.cor.Pine and Mason.
 134. S.E.cor.Bush and Hyde.
 135. S.W.cor.Bush and Polk.
 136. N.E.cor.Post and Van Ness av.
 137. N.W.cor.Post and Larkin.
 138. N.W.c.California and Larkin.
 *139. S.W.cor.O'Farrell and Hyde.
 142. N.E.c.Valencia and Twentieth.
 143. N.E.cor.Mission and 22d.
 145. N.W.cor.Folsom and 22d.
 146. S.W.c.Folsom and Sixteenth.
 147. N.E.c.Howard and Twentieth.
 148. N.E.c.Mission and Sixteenth.
 149. S.W.c.Folsom and Eighteenth.
 152. S.W.cor.Brannan and Eighth.
 153. N.W.c.Harrison and Seventh.
 154. N.W.cor.Bryant and Sixth.
 156. N.E.cor.Fourth and Berry.
 157. South side Folsom, east of 4th.
 158. South side Folsom, east of Fifth.
 159. Engine No.6, 6th, near Folsom.
 162. S.E.cor.Pacific and Franklin.
 163. S.E.c.Sacramento & Franklin.
 164. S.E.corner Clay and Polk.</p> |
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FIRE ALARM STATIONS.

172. N.E.c.McAllister & Buchanan. 173. N.W. cor. Eliis and Buchanan. 174. N.E. cor. Turk and Fillmore. 182. S.E. c. Fourth and Townsend. 183. N.E. cor. Mission and Eighth. 192. N.W. cor. California and Front. 213. S.W. cor. Bush and Buchanan. 214. N.E.cor. Bush and Steiner.	215. S.E. c. Washington & Webster. 216. S.E. c. Sacramento & Fillmore. 217. S.E. cor. Bush and Devisadero. 218. N.E. cor. Post and Fillmore. 231. N.E. cor. Howard and 24th. 234. N.W. cor. Harrison and 24th. 235. City and County Hospital. 236. N.E. cor. Mission and 26th.
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Boxes with numbers marked * are automatic.

HACK FARES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

ORDER No. 285, amending Section 4 of Order No. 43, regulating Hacks, Cabs, and other Vehicles in Public Streets.

RATES OF FARE.

For a Hack for one person, not exceeding one mile.....	\$1 50
For a Hack for two or more persons, not exceeding one mile.....	2 50
For each additional mile, for each passenger.....	50
For a Cab for one person, not exceeding one mile.....	1 00
For a Cab for two or more persons, not exceeding one mile.....	1 50
For each passenger for each additional mile.....	25
For a Cab for two persons, when engaged by the hour, to be computed for the time occupied in going and returning, including detention, for the first hour.....	1 50
For each subsequent hour so used.....	1 00
For a Hack or Cab for four or less persons, when engaged by the hour, to be computed for the time occupied in going and returning, including detention, for the first hour.....	3 00
For each subsequent hour so used.....	2 00

No extra charge to any passenger shall be made for the ordinary amount of baggage.

SEC. 5 OF ORDER 43. — "From the landing of any steamboat to any point east of the west line of Mason street, and north of the south line of Brannan street east of Third street, shall in all cases be estimated not to exceed one mile."

The penalty for the violation of any of the provisions of the above Order shall not be less than five dollars, nor more than ten dollars for each offence, exclusive of costs.

TIDES AT SAN FRANCISCO.

NOTE.—The tables of Tides for San Francisco are obtained from the latest data of the United States Coast Survey. These Tides are extremely irregular, both as regards interval and height. The two daily tides may occur either during the same morning, or during the same afternoon. In the tide columns of these pages the asterisk (*) denotes the second morning tide, and the obelisk (†) the first afternoon tide of the day when so occurring. Finally, the larger tide of the day is distinguished by the letter (l), and the smaller by (s.)

THE SEASONS.

Vernal Equinox.....	March 20th,	1h. 2m. A.M.
Autumnal Equinox.....	Sept. 22d,	11h. 33m. A.M.
Summer Solstice.....	June 20th,	9h. 23m. P.M.
Winter Solstice.....	Dec. 21st,	5h. 46m. A.M.

(Given in Washington time.)

GENERAL ROUTES FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Showing the most commonly traveled Routes to the
Principal Towns and Places of Interest
on the Pacific Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO TO

- ALAMEDA.—8 miles east.—Ferry and Railroad.
ALBANY, Oregon.—678 miles.—Railroad to Redding, stage to Roseburg, railroad to Albany.
ALVARADO, Cal.—29 miles.—Ferry and rail to Hayward's, stage to Alvarado.
ARCATA, Cal.—231 miles.—Ocean steamer via Eureka, Humboldt Bay.
ASTORIA, Oregon.—566 miles.—Steamer once a week, (generally.)
AUBURN, Cal.—114 miles.—C. P. R. R.
AURORA, Nev.—411 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Reno, branch railroad to Carson, stage to Aurora.
AUSTIN, Nev.—612 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Battle Mountain, stage to Austin.
BELMONT, Nev.—697 miles.—(Same route as to Austin), stage to Belmont.
BIG TREES, Cal.—160 miles.—Railroad to Galt, stage to Big Trees.
BOISE CITY, I. T.—1025 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Kelton, stage to Boise City.
CALISTOGA, Cal.—66 miles.—Steamer to Vallejo, railroad to Calistoga.
CARSON, Nev.—324 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Reno, branch railroad to Carson.
CORVALLIS, Oregon.—677 miles.—Railroad to Redding, stage to Roseburg, rail to Corvallis.
COLUMBIA, Cal.—159 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Stockton, Copperopolis R. R. to Milton, stage to Columbia.
COLUSA, Cal.—171 miles.—Rail to Marysville, stage to Colusa; or rail to Knight's Landing, and stage to Colusa.
CONGRESS SPRINGS, OR SARATOGA.—58 miles.—Rail to Santa Clara, stage to Saratoga.
CORINNE, U. T.—799 miles.—C. P. R. R.
CRYSTAL SPRINGS.—23 miles.—3 miles west of San Mateo, by stage.
DALLAS, Oregon.—739 miles.—Steamer to Portland, steamer to Lafayette, stage to Dallas.
DALLES, Oregon.—790 miles.—Steamer to Portland, steamer to Dalles.
DOWNEVILLE, Cal.—236 miles.—Railroad to Marysville, stage to Downieville.
DUTCH FLAT, Cal.—197 miles.—C. P. R. R.
EUREKA, Cal.—223 miles.—Steamer to Humboldt Bay.
EUGENE CITY, Oregon.—637 miles.—Railroad to Redding, stage to Roseburg, rail to Eugene City.
GEYSERS, Cal.—Steamer to Donahue, rail to Cloverdale, stage to Geysers; or steamer to Vallejo, rail to Calistoga, stage to Geysers.
GILROY, Cal.—80 miles.—Southern Pacific Railroad.
GRASS VALLEY, Cal.—205 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Colfax, branch narrow guage railroad to Grass Valley.
HAVILAH, Cal.—359 miles.—Rail to Bakersfield, stage to Havilah.
HAYWARD'S, Cal.—22½ miles.—Ferry and rail.
HEALDSBURG, Cal.—80 miles.—Steamer to Donahue, railroad to Healdsburg.
IDAHO CITY, I. T.—745 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Kelton, stage to Idaho City, via Boise.
JACKSON, Cal.—181 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Sacramento, S. V. R. R. to Latrobe, stage to Jackson.
JACKSONVILLE, O.—476 miles.—Rail to Reading, stage to Jacksonville.
LAFAYETTE, Oregon.—714 miles.—Steamer to Portland, str. to Lafayette.
LA GRANDE, Oregon.—975 miles.—Steamer to Portland, steamer to Umatilla, stage to La Grande.
LAKEPORT, Cal.—Str. to Donahue, rail to Cloverdale, stage to Lakeport.
LAKE TAHOE.—272 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Truckee, Cal., stage to Tahoe.
LA PAZ, A. T.—676 miles.—Steamer to Los Angeles, stage to La Paz, via San Bernardino.

GENERAL ROUTES FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

- LEWISTOWN, I. T.—1070 miles.—Steamer to Portland, steamer to Lewistown, via Dalles.
- LOS ANGELES, Cal.—389 miles.—Str. to San Pedro, rail to Los Angeles.
- MARIPOSA, Cal.—190 miles.—Rail to Merced, stage to Mariposa.
- MARTINEZ, Cal.—21 miles.—Steamer to Benicia, ferry to Martinez.
- MARYSVILLE, Cal.—190 miles.—C. P. R. R. via Sacramento.
- MERCED, Cal.—138 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Lathrop, S. J. V. R. R. to Merced.
- MONTE DIABLO.—About 50 miles.—Ferry and rail to Hayward's, stage to summit; or steamer to Martinez, stage to summit.
- MONTEREY, Cal.—100 miles, by steamer; or via S. P. R. R. to Salinas, 117 miles, thence branch railroad to Monterey.
- NANIMO, V. I.—830 miles.—Steamer, via Victoria.
- NAPA CITY, Cal.—39 miles.—Steamer to Vallejo, railroad to Napa.
- NEVADA, Cal.—209 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Colfax, narrow guage railroad to Nevada.
- NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.—830 miles.—Steamer via Victoria, once a month.
- OLYMPIA, W. T.—Steamer to Victoria, steamer to Olympia.
- OREGON CITY, Oregon.—683 miles.—Steamer to Portland, rail or steamer to Oregon City.
- OROVILLE, Cal.—161 miles.—Rail via Sacramento and Marysville.
- PANAMINT, INYO Co., Cal.—559 miles.—Str. and rail to Los Angeles, stage to Panamint; or via proposed railroad, 250 miles from Los Angeles.
- PETALUMA, Cal.—48 miles.—Steamer, daily.
- PIOCHE, Nev.—815 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Palisade, stage to Pioche.
- PLACERVILLE, Cal.—180 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Sacramento, S. V. R. R. to Shingle Springs, stage to Placerville.
- PORTLAND, O.—933 miles.—Railroad to Redding, stage to Roseburg, rail to Portland; or 670 miles, steamer, weekly.
- PRESCOTT, A. T.—943 miles.—Steamer to San Pedro, stage to Los Angeles, San Bernardino, La Paz, Wickenburg, horseback to Prescott.
- PROVO, Utah.—790 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Ogden, branch railroad to Salt Lake City, stage to Provo.
- QUINCY, Cal.—276 miles.—Rail to Oroville, stage to Quincy via La Porte.
- RED BLUFF.—275 miles.—Railroad via Sacramento and Marysville to Red Bluff.
- REDWOOD CITY, Cal.—28 miles.—S. P. R. R. three times a day.
- ROSEBURG, Oregon.—532 miles.—Rail to Redding, stage to Roseburg.
- SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Via C. P. R. R., 138 miles; via River, 117 miles; via steamer to Vallejo and rail to Sacramento, 90 miles.
- SALEM, Oregon.—780 miles.—Steamer to Portland, rail or str. to Salem.
- SALT LAKE CITY, U. T.—750 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Ogden, rail to Salt Lake City.
- SAN ANDREAS, Cal.—152 miles.—Rail to Milton, stage to San Andreas.
- SAN BERNARDINO.—454 miles.—Str. to San Pedro, stage to San Bernardino.
- SAN DIEGO, Cal.—446 miles.—Steamer, weekly.
- SAN JOSE, Cal.—50 miles.—C. P. R. R. and S. P. R. R. three times a day.
- SAN LEANDRO, Cal.—18 miles.—Ferry & rail via Alameda, five times a day.
- SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal.—309 miles.—Steamer, weekly; or rail to Salinas, stage to San Luis Obispo.
- SAN MATEO, Cal.—20 miles.—S. P. R. R. three times a day.
- SAN PABLO, Cal.—20 miles.—Ferry to Oakland, stage to San Pablo twice a day.
- SAN RAFAEL, Cal.—14 miles.—Ferry to San Quentin, rail to San Rafael.
- SANTA BARBARA, Cal.—280 miles.—Steamer weekly, or rail to Salinas, and stage to Santa Barbara, daily.
- SANTA CLARA, Cal.—47 miles.—S. P. R. R. three times a day.
- SANTA CRUZ, Cal.—76 miles.—Rail to Watsonville, stage to Santa Cruz.
- SITKA, Alaska.—1663 miles.—Steamer.
- SNELLING, Cal.—174 miles.—Rail to Merced, stage to Snelling.

GENERAL ROUTES FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

SONOMA, Cal.—56 miles.—Steamer to Vallejo, rail to Napa, stage to Sonoma; or steamer to Donahue, stage to Sonoma.
 SONORA, Cal.—173 miles.—Rail via Stockton to Milton, stage to Sonora.
 STOCKTON, Cal.—90 miles via C. P. R. R., or 117 miles via River.
 SUISUN AND FAIRFIELD, Cal.—43 miles.—Steamer to Vallejo, rail to Suisun.
 SUSANVILLE, Cal.—296 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Reno, stage to Susanville.
 VALLEJO, Cal.—80 miles.—Steamer twice a day.
 VICTORIA, B. C.—750 miles.—Steamer.
 VIRGINIA CITY, Nev.—258 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Reno, branch railroad to Virginia.
 VISALIA, Cal.—242 miles.—C. P. R. R. to Lathrop, S. J. V. R. R. to Visalia.
 YOSEMITE VALLEY, Cal.—199 miles.—Rail to Milton, via Stockton, stage to Garrote, horseback to the Valley, (Hutchin's.)
 YREKA, Cal.—405 miles.—Rail to Redding, stage to Yreka.

THE SOLAR SYSTEM.

The Sun, the centre of the Solar System, has a diameter of 885,680 miles; its bulk is 1,400,000 times greater than that of the Earth, and 700 times greater than that of all the bodies revolving around it.

THE PLANETS.

Name.	Diameter in Miles.	Volume.	Distance from Sun.	Period of Revolution.
Mercury,	2,950	1-19	36,000,000	3 mos.
Venus,	7,800	9-10	67,000,000	7½ mos.
Earth,	7,912	1	92,000,000	1 yr.
Mars,	4,500	1-6	140,000,000	2 yrs.
Asteroids,	(approximate)		250,000,000	4½ yrs.
Jupiter,	89,000	1,400	480,000,000	12 yrs.
Saturn,	79,000	1,000	876,000,000	29 yrs.
Uranus,	35,000	86	1,762,000,000	84 yrs.
Neptune,	31,000	60	2,760,000,000	164 yrs.

The Moon's diameter is 2,160 miles, and her volume one forty-ninth of that of the Earth. She revolves in her orbit once in 29½ days, at a distance of 240,000 miles from the Earth.

The Asteroids exceed one hundred in number. Leverrier estimates that their aggregate mass does not exceed one-third of that of the Earth.

VELOCITY OF THE EARTH'S MOTION.—The Earth moves forward in its orbit, 1,640,000 miles per day, 68,000 miles per hour, 1,100 miles per minute, and nearly 19 miles every second.

List of Sundays in 1876.

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WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

WEIGHT OF UNITED STATES COINS.

	Grains. Ounces.		Grains. Ounces.
Double Eagle = 516 = 1.075		3-Dollar piece = 77.4 = .16125	
Eagle..... = 258 = 0.5375		Quarter Eagle = 64.5 = .144375	
Half-Eagle... = 129 = 0.26875		Dollar piece.. = 25.8 = .05375	

The ounce of Gold is valued at \$18.6046.

The ounce of Silver is valued at \$1.25.

TROY WEIGHT.

Pound.	Ounces.	Pennyweights.	Grains.		Pounds Avoir.
1	= 12	= 240	= 5,760	=	.822861
	1	= 20	= 480	=	.068571
		1	= 24	=	.0034285

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

Ton.	Cwts.	Pounds.	Ounces.		Drams.
1	= 20	= 2,240	= 35,840	=	573,440
	1	= 112	= 1,792	=	28,672
		1	= 16	=	256
			1	=	16

APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT.

Pound.	Ounces.	Drams.	Scruples.		Grains.
1	= 12	= 96	= 288	=	5,760
	1	= 8	= 24	=	480
		1	= 3	=	60
			1	=	20

LIQUID CAPACITY.

Gallon.	Quarts.	Pints.	Gills.		Cubic Inches.
1	= 4	= 8	= 32	=	231.
	1	= 2	= 8	=	57.75
		1	= 4	=	28.875
			1	=	7.2175

A cylinder 7 inches in diameter and 6 inches high, holds a gallon.

A cubic foot contains 6.232 gallons.

DRY CAPACITY.

1 Bushel = 4 Pecks = 8 Gallons = 32 Quarts = 2150.42 Cubic Inches.

A cylinder 18.5 inches in diameter, and 8 inches deep, holds a bushel.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.

Mile.	Furlongs.	Chains.	Rods.	Yards.	Feet.	Inches.
1 =	8 =	80 =	320 =	1,760 =	5,280 =	63,360
	1 =	10 =	40 =	220 =	660 =	7,920
		1 =	4 =	22 =	66 =	792
			1 =	5.5 =	16.5 =	198
				1 =	3 =	36
					1 =	12

1 Statute Mile = 5,280 feet = .86275 Nautical Mile.

1 Nautical Mile = 6,120 feet = 1.15908 Statute Miles.

60 Nautical Miles = 69.545 Statute Miles.

1 Cable Length = 120 Fathoms = 240 Yards = 720 feet.

MEASURES OF SURFACE.

Sq. Mile.	Acres.	Sq. Chains.	Sq. Rods.	Sq. Yards.	Sq. Feet.
1 =	640 =	6,400 =	102,400 =	3,097,600 =	27,878,400
	1 =	10 =	160 =	4,840 =	43,560
		1 =	16 =	484 =	4,356
			1 =	30.25 =	272.25
				1 =	9

A lot 220 × 198 feet = 1 Acre.

A 50-vara lot, San Francisco measurement, is 137½ feet square. A 100-vara lot is 275 feet square. The San Francisco Vara is 2 feet 9 inches. The true Vara is 2.781 feet. A San Francisco 100-vara lot = 1.7367 acres.

DRAWING PAPER.

Cap	13 × 16 in.	Columbier	23 × 33½ in.
Demy	15½ × 19½ "	Atlas	26 × 33 "
Medium	18 × 22 "	Theorem	28 × 34 "
Royal	19 × 24 "	Double Elephant	26 × 40 "
Super-royal	19 × 27 "	Antiquarian	31 × 52 "
Imperial	21¼ × 29 "	Emperor	40 × 60 "
Elephant	22¼ × 27¾ "	Uncle Sam	48 × 120 "

SPECIFIC GRAVITY OF SUBSTANCES.

Barometer, 30 in. ; Fahren. Thermometer, 60 deg.

Platinum, wire	21.04	Aluminum	2.56
Gold, British standard	17.49	Glass, flint	2.8 to 3.6
Mercury	13.57	Limestone	2.4 to 3.0
Lead	11.35	Slate	2.1 to 2.9
Silver	10.51	Marble, Parian	2.84
Copper	8.8 to 8.9	Granite	2.65 to 2.75
Brass	7.8 to 8.7	Chalk	2.2 to 2.7
Steel	7.83	Ivory	1.83
Iron, wrought	7.79	Mahogany	1.06
Iron, cast	7.21	India Rubber	0.93
Tin	7.30	Proof Spirit	0.92
Zinc	6.2 to 7.2	Alcohol, pure	0.79
Antimony	6.7	Cork	0.24

THE METRIC SYSTEM.

WEIGHTS.

Metric Denominations and Values.		Equivalents in Denominations in use.	
Names.	No. grams.	Weight of what quantity of water at maxim'm density.	Avoirdupois Weight.
Millier or tonneau	= 1,000,000	= 1 cubic meter	= 2204.6 pounds.
Quintal	= 100,000	= 1 hectoliter	= 220.46 pounds.
Myriagram	= 10,000	= 10 liters	= 22.046 pounds.
Kilogram or kilo	= 1,000	= 1 liter	= 2.2046 pounds.
Hectogram	= 100	= 1 deciliter	= 3.5274 ounces.
Dekagram	= 10	= 10 c. centimeter's	= 0.3527 ounce.
Gram	= 1	= 1 c. centimeter	= 15.432 grains.
Decigram	= .1	= .1 c. centimeter	= 1.5432 grains.
Centigram	= .01	= 10 c. millimeter's	= 0.1543 grain.
Milligram	= .001	= 1 c. millimeter	= 0.0154 grain.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.

Metric Denominations and Values.		Equivalents in Denominations in use.	
Myriameter	= 10,000 meters	=	6.2137 miles.
Kilometer	= 1,000 meters	=	0.62137 m., or 3,280 ft., 10 in.
Hectometer	= 100 meters	=	328 feet and 1 inch.
Dekameter	= 10 meters	=	39.37 inches.
Meter	= 1 meter	=	39.37 inches.
Decimeter	= .1 of a meter	=	3.937 inches.
Centimeter	= .01 of a meter	=	0.3937 inch.
Millimeter	= .001 of a meter	=	0.0394 inch.

MEASURES OF SURFACE.

Metric Denominations and Values.		Equivalents in Denominations in use.	
Hectare	= 10,000 square meters	=	2.471 acres.
Are	= 100 square meters	=	119.6 square yards.
Centare	= 1 square meter	=	1550 square inches.

MEASURES OF CAPACITY.

Metric Denominations and Values.		Equivalents in Denominations in use.		
NAMES.	NO. OF LITERS.	CUBIC MEASURE.	DRY MEASURE.	WINE MEASURE.
Kiloliter or stere	= 1,000	= 1 cubic meter	= 1.308 cubic yds.	= 254.17 galls.
Hectoliter	= 100	= .1 cubic meter	= 2 bush. 3.35 pks.	= 26.417 galls.
Decaliter	= 10	= 10 c. decimeter's	= 9.08 quarts	= 2.6417 galls.
Liter	= 1	= 1 cu. decimeter	= 0.908 quart	= 1.0567 qrts.
Deciliter	= .1	= .1 c. decimeter	= 6.1022 cubic ins.	= 0.845 gill.
Centiliter	= .01	= 10 c. centimeter's	= 0.6102 cubic in.	= 0.338 fluid oz.
Milliliter	= .001	= 1 c. centimeter	= 0.061 cubic in.	= 0.27 fluid dr.

THE LENGTH OF DAYS.

At San Francisco the longest day has $14\frac{3}{4}$ hours; at Boston, $15\frac{1}{2}$; at Berlin and London, $16\frac{1}{2}$; at Stockholm and Upsal, $16\frac{1}{2}$; at Hamburg, Dantzic, and Stettin, 17, and the shortest 7. At St. Petersburg and Tobolsk the longest day has 19, and the shortest 5 hours. At Bornea, in Finland, the longest day has $21\frac{1}{2}$, and the shortest $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours. At Wanderbus, in Norway, the day lasts from the 21st of May to the 22d of July, without interruption; and at Spitzbergen, the longest day is $3\frac{1}{2}$ months.

THE VALUE OF FOREIGN GOLD AND SILVER COINS.

		d	c	m
AUSTRIA	Gold, Quadruple Ducat	9	13	2
	“ Ducat	2	28	3
	“ Sovereign (for Lombardy)	6	75	4
	Silver, Rix Dollar	1	00	2
	“ Florin	0	47	6
	“ Twenty Kreuzers	0	16	0
	“ Lira (for Lombardy)	0	16	0
BELGIUM	Gold, Twenty-Franc piece	3	83	2
	“ Twenty-five Franc piece	4	72	0
	Silver, Five Francs	0	96	0
	“ Two-and-a-half Francs	0	46	5
	“ Two Francs	0	35	6
	“ Franc	0	18	5
BOLIVIA	Gold, Doubloon	15	58	0
	Silver, Dollar	0	96	1
	“ Hf. Dollar (debased, 1830)	0	37	5
	“ Qr. Dollar, (debased 1830)	0	18	7
BRAZIL	Gold, Piece of 6400 Reis	8	72	0
	Silver, Twelve Hundred Reis	0	99	2
	“ Eight Hundred Reis	0	66	0
	“ Four Hundred Reis	0	33	0
BRITAIN	Gold, Sovereign	4	86	5
	Silver, Half Crown	0	54	7
	“ Shilling	0	21	9
	“ Sixpence	0	10	9
	“ Fourpence	0	7	2
CENTRAL AMERICA	Gold, Doubloon	14	96	0
	“ Escudo	1	84	4
	Silver, Dollar	0	98	1
CHILI	Gold, Doubloon (before 1835)	15	57	0
	“ Doubloon (since 1835)	15	66	0
	Silver, Dollar	0	96	2
	“ Quarter Dollar	0	22	4
	“ Eighth Dollar, or Real	0	11	2
COSTA RICA	Gold, Half Doubloon (1850)	7	62	0
	Silver, New Real	0	5	8
DENMARK	Gold, Double Fred, or 10-Thaler	7	90	0
	Silver, Rigsbank Daler	0	52	3
	“ Specie Daler	1	4	7
	“ Thirty-two Skillings	0	17	0
ECUADOR	Gold, Half Doubloon	7	60	0
	Silver, Quarter Dollar	0	18	7
EGYPT	Gold, Hundred Piastres	4	97	4
	Silver, Twenty Piastres	0	96	0
FRANCE	Gold, Twenty Francs	3	84	7
	Silver, Five Francs	0	96	0
	“ Franc	0	18	5
GERMAN EMPIRE	Gold, Mark (new)	0	23	8
	Silver, Mark (new)	0	19	3
GREECE	Gold, Twenty Drachms	3	44	2
	Silver, Drachm	0	16	5
GUIANA, BRITISH	Silver, Guilder	0	26	2
HAYTI	Silver, Dollar (100 Centimes)	1	0	0
HINDOSTAN	Gold, Mohur (E. I. Co.)	7	10	0
	Silver, Rupee	0	45	7
ITALY	Gold, Twenty Lire	3	84	7
	Silver, Five Lire	0	96	0
	“ Lira	0	17	8
JAPAN	Gold, Twenty Yen, new	19	94	4
	“ Chobang, obsolete	3	57	6
	Silver, Yen	1	4	0
	“ Fifty Sen	0	42	8

VALUE OF FOREIGN COINS.

		d	c	m
MEXICO.....	Gold, Doubloon, average.....	15	59	3
	Silver, Dollar, average.....	1	4	0
NETHERLANDS.....	Gold, Ducat.....	2	26	5
	" Ten Guilders.....	3	99	7
	Silver, Three Guilders.....	1	21	5
	" Guilder.....	0	40	5
	" Twenty-five Cents.....	0	9	5
	" Two-and-a-half Guilders.....	1	1	2
NEW GRANADA.....	Gold, Doubloon, 21 carat standard.....	15	61	0
	" " including the silver.....	15	66	0
	" " nine-tenths standard.....	15	31	0
	" " including the silver.....	15	36	0
	Silver, Dollar, usual weight.....	0	96	0
	" Dollar, or Ten Reals, 1851.....	0	93	0
NORWAY.....	Silver, Specie Daler.....	1	8	4
PERSIA.....	Gold, Tomann.....	2	23	0
	Silver, Sahib Koran.....	0	21	5
PERU.....	Gold, Doubloon, Lima, to 1833.....	15	55	0
	" Doubloon, Cuzco, to 1833.....	15	62	0
	" Doubloon, Cuzco, 1837.....	15	53	0
	Silver, Dollar, Lima mint.....	1	0	6
	" Dollar, Cuzco.....	1	0	8
	" Half Dollar, Cuzco, debased.....	0	36	0
	" Half Dollar, Arequipa, ".....	0	36	0
	" Half Dollar, Pasco.....	0	49	5
POLAND.....	Silver, Zloty.....	0	11	2
PORTUGAL.....	Gold, Half Joe (full weight).....	8	65	0
	" Crown.....	5	80	7
	Silver, Cruzado.....	0	55	2
	" Crown of 1000 Reis.....	0	97	2
	" Half Crown.....	0	48	6
RUSSIA.....	Gold, Five Roubles.....	3	97	6
	Silver, Rouble.....	0	77	8
	" Ten Zloty.....	1	13	5
	" Thirty Copecks.....	0	22	0
SIAM.....	Silver, Tical.....	0	58	5
SPAIN.....	Gold, Pistole (Quar. Doubl'n).....	3	90	5
	Silver, Pistareen (4 Reals Vellon).....	0	17	8
SWEDEN.....	Silver, Species Daler.....	1	4	2
	" Half Daler.....	0	52	0
TURKEY.....	Gold, Hundred Piastres.....	4	37	0
	" Twenty Piastres (new).....	0	85	2
	Silver, Twenty Piastres (new).....	0	85	2

IMPORTANT EPOCHS AND ERAS,

WITH THE PERIODS OF THEIR COMMENCEMENT.

Grecian Year of the World.....	September 1, B. C. 5598.
Julian Period.....	January 1, B. C. 4713.
Jewish Mundane Era.....	Vernal Equinox, B. C. 3761.
Destruction of Troy.....	June, B. C. 1184.
Building of Solomon's Temple.....	May, B. C. 1015.
Era of Olympiads.....	New Moon, Summer Solstice, B. C. 776.
Roman Era.....	April 24, B. C. 753.
Era of Nabonasser.....	February 26, B. C. 747.
Metonic Cycle.....	July 15, B. C. 482.
Julian Year.....	January 1, B. C. 45.
Augustan Era.....	February 14, B. C. 27.
Indiction of Constantinople.....	September 1, B. C. 3.
Christian Era.....	January 1, A. D. 1; A. M. 4004.
Destruction of Jerusalem.....	September 21, A. D. 69.
Era of Diocletian.....	September 17, A. D. 284.
Era of Hegira.....	July 16, A. D. 622.
Persian Era.....	June 16, A. D. 632.
Conquest of England.....	October 14, A. D. 1066.
Declaration of American Independence.....	July 4, A. D. 1776.

INTEREST TABLE.

	$\frac{1}{4}\%$	$\frac{1}{2}\%$	1%	1 $\frac{1}{2}\%$	1 $\frac{3}{4}\%$
\$0.25	1-16c.	\$0.001 $\frac{1}{4}$	\$0.001 $\frac{1}{4}$	5-16c.	\$0.003 $\frac{1}{4}$
0.50	\$0.00 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.00 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.00 $\frac{1}{2}$	\$0.00 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.00 $\frac{1}{2}$
0.75	3-16c.	0.00 $\frac{3}{4}$	0.00 $\frac{3}{4}$	15-16c.	0.01 $\frac{1}{4}$
1.00	0.00 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.00 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.01	0 01 $\frac{1}{4}$	0.01 $\frac{1}{2}$
2.00	0.00 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.01	0.02	0.02 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.03
3.00	0.00 $\frac{3}{4}$	0.01 $\frac{1}{4}$	0.03	0.03 $\frac{1}{4}$	0.04 $\frac{1}{2}$
4.00	0.01	0.02	0.04	0.05	0.06
5.00	0.01 $\frac{1}{4}$	0.02 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.05	0.06 $\frac{1}{4}$	0.07 $\frac{1}{2}$
6.00	0.01 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.03	0.06	0.07 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.09
7.00	0.01 $\frac{3}{4}$	0.03 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.07	0.08 $\frac{1}{4}$	0.10 $\frac{1}{2}$
8.00	0.02	0.04	0.08	0.10	0.12
9.00	0.02 $\frac{1}{4}$	0.04 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.09	0.11 $\frac{1}{4}$	0.13 $\frac{1}{2}$
10.00	0.02 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.05	0.10	0.12 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.15
20.00	0.05	0.10	0.20	0.25	0.30
30.00	0.07 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.15	0.30	0.37 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.45
40.00	0.10	0.20	0.40	0.50	0.60
50.00	0.12 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.25	0.50	0.62 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.75
60.00	0.15	0.30	0.60	0.75	0.90
70.00	0.17 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.35	0.70	0.87 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.05
80.00	0.20	0.40	0.80	1.00	1.20
90.00	0.22 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.45	0.90	1.12 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.35
100.00	0.25	0.50	1.00	1.25	1.50
500.00	1.25	2.50	5.00	6.25	7.50
1000.00	2.50	5.00	10.00	12.50	15.00

	6%	7%	8%	9%	10%
\$0.25	\$0.01 $\frac{1}{4}$	\$0.01 $\frac{1}{4}$	\$0.02	\$0.02 $\frac{1}{4}$	\$0.02 $\frac{1}{2}$
0.50	0.03	0.03 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.04	0.04 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.05
0.75	0.04 $\frac{1}{2}$	0.05 $\frac{1}{4}$	0.06	0.06 $\frac{1}{4}$	0.07 $\frac{1}{2}$
1.00	0.05	0.07	0.08	0.09	0.10
2.00	0.12	0.14	0.16	0.18	0.20
3.00	0.18	0.21	0.24	0.27	0.30
4.00	0.24	0.28	0.32	0.36	0.40
5.00	0.30	0.35	0.40	0.45	0.50
6.00	0.36	0.42	0.48	0.54	0.60
7.00	0.42	0.49	0.56	0.63	0.70
8.00	0.48	0.56	0.64	0.72	0.80
9.00	0.54	0.63	0.72	0.81	0.90
10.00	0.60	0.70	0.80	0.90	1.00
20.00	1.20	1.40	1.60	1.80	2.00
30.00	1.80	2.10	2.40	2.70	3.00
40.00	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.60	4.00
50.00	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00
60.00	3.60	4.20	4.80	5.40	6.00
70.00	4.20	4.90	5.60	6.30	7.00
80.00	4.80	5.60	6.40	7.20	8.00
90.00	5.40	6.30	7.20	8.10	9.00
100.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.00
500.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00
1000.00	60.00	70.00	80.00	90.00	100.00

Example: \$35.00 at 6 per cent. \$30.00 = \$1.80; \$5.00 = \$0.30.
Total, \$2.10.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

MAILABLE MATTER is divided into three classes, viz.: 1. Letters.
2. Regular Printed Matter. 3. Miscellaneous Matter.

I. LETTERS. This class embraces all correspondence, wholly or partially in writing except book manuscripts and corrected proof sheets.

LETTERS TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES, 3 cents for each 1-2 ounce or fraction thereof.

DROP LETTERS at letter carrier offices, 2 cents for each half ounce; at other than letter-carrier offices, one cent for each half ounce.

POSTAL CARDS with stamp impressed upon them, 1 cent each.

MANUSCRIPTS for publication in newspapers and periodicals are subject to letter postage.

LETTERS PREPAID shall be forwarded from one post office to another at the request of the party addressed, without additional postage.

LETTERS containing the address of the writer on the envelope will be returned to the writer in 30 days if not called for, instead of being sent to the dead letter office.

II. REGULAR PRINTED MATTER. This class embraces all newspapers and periodicals regularly issued at stated periods from a known office. Rates vary according to frequency of issue and weight of paper.

III. MISCELLANEOUS MATTER. This class embraces pamphlets, occasional publications, transient newspapers, handbills, circulars, prospectuses, books, book manuscripts, proof sheets, corrected proof sheets, maps, prints, engravings, blanks, flexible patterns, samples of merchandise not exceeding 12 ounces, sample cards, letter envelopes, plain and ornamental paper, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions, samples of ores, metals, mineralogical specimens, and all other articles which are not, from their form or nature, liable to destroy, deface, or injure the contents of the mail bag. All liquids, poisons, glass, explosive materials and obscene books shall be excluded from the mails.

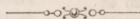
All matter of this class, excepting books and other printed matter, and book manuscripts, shall not exceed 12 ounces.

On mailable matter of the III class, the postage is one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof.

ALL MAILABLE MATTER, for delivery within the United States, must be *prepaid*, except duly certified letters of soldiers and sailors.

ALL PACKAGES of Mail Matter not charged with letter postage must be so arranged that the same can be *conveniently* examined by Postmasters; if not, letter postage will be charged.

No PACKAGE will be forwarded by mail which weighs over 4 pounds.



FOREIGN POSTAGE.

LETTERS TO MEXICO, CHINA, MANILLA, PANAMA, ASPINWALL, AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA AND FIJI ISLANDS, 10 cents for each 1-2 ounce. Postage on newspapers 2 cents each.

LETTERS TO JAPAN, 15 cents for each 1-2 ounce. Newspapers 2 cents each.

LETTERS TO BRITISH COLUMBIA AND THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, 6 cents for each 1-2 ounce.

LETTERS TO PERU, CHILI, and other Pacific South American Ports, 22 cents for each 1-2 ounce.

LETTERS TO NEW ZEALAND, 12 cents for each 1-2 ounce.

RATES OF FOREIGN POSTAGE.

LETTERS TO THE DOMINION OF CANADA, 3 cents for each 1-2 ounce; prepayment necessary. Mailable matter of the III class to the Dominion of Canada, 10 cents for every 8 ounces or fraction thereof.

LETTERS TO GREAT BRITAIN OR IRELAND, 6 cents for each 1-2 ounce. Prepayment optional; but if unpaid, subject to a *fine*.

LETTERS TO GERMANY, 6 cents for each 1-2 ounce by the Bremen mail, and 7 cents by the English closed mail. Prepayment optional, but if unpaid, subject to fine.

LETTERS TO OTHER FOREIGN COUNTRIES vary in rate according to the route by which they are sent, and the proper information can be obtained of any Postmaster in the United States.

TIME TABLE.

Time of day at various places on the globe when it is 12 o'clock (noon) at San Francisco :

A. M.	H M S	P. M.	H M S
Astoria, Oregon..	11 54 12	Halifax, N. S.....	3 55 36
Calcutta, India....	1 35 56	Havana, Cuba.....	2 41 00
Canton, China....	3 43 00	Jerusalem, Pal....	10 31 24
Honolulu, S. I....	9 39 8	Lima, Peru.....	3 1 36
Melbourne, Aust..	5 48 00	London, Eng.....	8 9 31
Pekin, China.....	3 56 00	Los Angeles, Cal..	12 16 30
Sydney, Australia.	6 14 00	Louisville, Ky....	2 27 4
Singapore, E. I....	3 8 00	Mexico, Mex.....	1 33 44
Shanghai, China..	4 12 40	Mecca, Ara.....	10 50 00
Tobolsk, Siberia..	12 43 00	Montreal, Canada..	3 15 44
Yeddo, Japan.....	5 30 00	New Orleans, La... 2 9 40	
Yreka, Cal.....	11 59 30	New York City....	3 14 00
P. M.		Nevada, Cal.....	12 5 15
Acapulco, Mex....	1 26 28	Oregon City, Ore..	12 0 40
Archangel, Russia.	10 50 00	Panama, Isthmus.	2 52 40
Aspinwall, Isthm's.	2 50 40	Paris, France.....	8 19 24
Berlin, Prus.....	9 3 35	Philadelphia, Pa... 3 9 22	
Boston, Mass.....	3 25 48	Placerville, Cal....	12 6 18
Cape Good Hope..	9 32 50	Portland, Me.....	3 29 8
Charleston, S. C..	2 50 40	Rio Janeiro, Brazil.	5 17 8
Chicago, Ill.....	2 19 44	Rome, Italy.....	9 0 3
Cincinnati, O.....	2 32 16	Sacramento, Cal..	12 3 58
Constantinople... 10 9 44		Santa Fe, N. Mex..	12 55 44
Detroit, Mich.....	2 38 12	Salt Lake City ...	12 41 40
Eastport, Maine... 3 42 00		St. Louis, Mo.....	2 9 4
Fort Yuma, Cal... 12 31 18		St. Petersburg....	10 11 20
Frankfort, Ger.... 8 43 24		Stockholm, Swd'n.	9 22 20
Galveston, Tex.... 1 50 32		Toronto, Canada... 2 52 00	
Geneva, Switz.... 8 34 42		Vienna, Austria... 9 15 35	
Gibraltar, Spain... 7 48 44		Washington, D. C..	3 2 00

EFFECTS OF TEMPERATURE.

ABOVE ZERO (FAHRENHEIT.)

Snow and Salt, equal parts	0°
Brandy freezes.....	07
Strong wine freezes.....	20
Milk freezes.....	30
Ice melts.....	32
Mean temperature at Edinburgh.....	41
Mean temperature at London.....	50.7
Mean temperature at Sacramento.....	59.5
Mean temperature at Rome.....	60
Mean temperature at the Equator.....	81.5
Heat of the human blood.....	98
Ether boils	98
Phosphorous melts	100
Alcohol boils	173
Water boils.....	212
Tin 3 parts, Bismuth 5 parts, Lead 2 parts, melts	212
Steam at the pressure of the atmosphere	212
Sulphur melts.....	226
Nitric acid boils	242
Steam under 30 pounds pressure.....	251
Tin melts	442
Polished steel acquires a pale straw color.....	460
Bismuth melts	476
Tin and Bismuth, equal parts, melts.....	476
Phosphorus boils	554
Polished steel acquires a deep blue color	580
Sulphuric acid boils	590
Lead melts.....	594
Linseed oil boils.....	600
Lowest ignition of iron in the dark	635
Mercury boils	662
Zinc melts	700
Iron bright red in the dark	752
Antimony melts.....	810
Iron-red hot in the twilight	884
Red heat fully visible in the daylight	1077
Heat of a common fire.....	1141
Brass melts.....	1869
Silver melts	1873
Copper melts.....	1996
Gold melts	2016
Steel melts	2500
Cast iron melts	2786
Platinum melts.....	3080

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE.

The following table shows the mean Fahrenheit temperature of January and July, the semi-annual range between them, and the average annual rainfall in inches of various towns in California as compared with other places.

LOCALITY.	Jan'y	July.	Range.	Rain-fall in inches.
Sonoma.....	45°	66°	21°	25in.
Vallejo.....	48	63	15	25
San Francisco.....	49	57	8	23
Monterey.....	52	58	6	20
Santa Barbara.....	54	71	17	15
Los Angeles.....	52	75	23	12
San Diego.....	51	72	21	10
Humboldt Bay.....	40	58	18	30
Sacramento.....	45	73	28	20
St. Augustine.....	57	80	23	55
St. Paul.....	13	73	60	30
Mentone.....	40	73	33	23
Funchal.....	60	70	10	—
New York.....	31	73	42	43
London.....	37	62	25	34

ECLIPSES IN THE YEAR 1876.

In the year 1876 there will be four Eclipses, two of the Sun, and two of the Moon.

I. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, night of March 9th-10th. Visible to the world generally, except to Asia and Australia. To San Francisco, the eclipse will occur as follows:

Moon enters Penumbra..... 9d. 7h. 47m. A.

Moon enters Shadow..... 9d. 9h. 11m. A.

Middle of Eclipse..... 9d. 10h. 11m. A.

Moon leaves Shadow..... 9d. 11h. 11m. A.

Moon leaves Penumbra..... 10d. 0h. 35m. M.

Magnitude of Eclipse = 0.298. (Moon's diameter = 1.)

II. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, March 25th. Visible to North America and Northern Pacific Ocean. To Vancouver Island, it will be nearly central and annular. To San Francisco, the eclipse will begin 11h. 6m. A.M., and will end 1h. 44m. P.M.

III. A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON, September 3d. Invisible. Visible to the world generally, except to North America and Pacific Ocean.

IV.—A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, September 18th. Invisible. Visible to Australia and Southern Pacific Ocean.

MORNING AND EVENING STARS.—MERCURY will be Evening Star about January 28th, May 21st, and September 17th; and Morning Star about March 10th, July 8th, and October 28th.—VENUS will be Evening Star till July 14th, and Morning Star the rest of the year.—JUPITER will be Morning Star till May 17th, then Evening Star till December 4th, and Morning Star again the rest of the year.

1st Month. **JANUARY, 1876.** 31 Days.

Phases of the Moon.

FIRST QUARTER, 4th..... 7h. 14m. Morn.
 FULL MOON, 10th.....10h. 13m. After.
 LAST QUARTER, 18th..... 0h. 39m. Morn.
 NEW MOON, 26th..... 5h. 32m. Morn.

PERIGEE..... 9th.... 8h. After.
 APOGEE.....22d 1h. Morn.

Dy of Mo.	Day of Week.	SUN		DAYS'		MOON		HIGH TIDE.*		
		Rises.		Length.		Souths.	R. & S.	Morning.		Evening.
		<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	
1	Sat.	7 16	4 51	9 35	4 3	9 47	3 46s	2 56l		
2	S.	7 16	4 52	9 36	4 46	10 52	4 21s	3 57l		
3	Mo.	7 16	4 54	9 38	5 30	11 56	5 4s	5 8l		
4	Tu.	7 16	4 55	9 39	6 15	MORN.	5 39l	6 29s		
5	W.	7 16	4 56	9 40	7 4	1 3	6 19l	7 45s		
6	Th.	7 16	4 57	9 41	7 57	2 14	6 59l	8 59s		
7	Fri.	7 16	4 58	9 42	8 57	3 30	7 46l	10 12s		
8	Sat.	7 16	4 59	9 43	10 2	4 46	8 35l	11 29s		
9	S.	7 15	5 0	9 45	11 9	5 59	9 20l		
10	Mo.	7 15	5 1	9 46	MORN.	7 6	0 20s	10 9l*		
11	Tu.	7 15	5 2	9 47	0 16	RISES.	1 7s	11 9l*		
12	W.	7 15	5 3	9 48	1 18	6 57	1 57s	0 6l		
13	Th.	7 15	5 4	9 49	2 14	8 12	2 40s	1 1l		
14	Fri.	7 14	5 5	9 51	3 5	9 22	3 15s	1 58l		
15	Sat.	7 14	5 6	9 52	3 52	10 27	3 48s	3 2l		
16	S.	7 14	5 7	9 53	4 35	11 31	4 26s	4 9l		
17	Mo.	7 14	5 8	9 54	5 17	MORN.	4 51l	5 10s		
18	Tu.	7 13	5 9	9 56	6 0	0 33	5 20l	6 21s		
19	W.	7 13	5 10	9 57	6 44	1 35	5 53l	7 31s		
20	Th.	7 12	5 11	9 59	7 30	2 36	6 31l	8 44s		
21	Fri.	7 12	5 12	10 0	8 17	3 37	7 18l	9 51s		
22	Sat.	7 11	5 13	10 2	9 7	4 35	7 57l	10 55s		
23	S.	7 11	5 14	10 3	9 59	5 29	8 55l	11 44s		
24	Mo.	7 10	5 16	10 6	10 50	6 17	9 46l		
25	Tu.	7 10	5 17	10 7	11 41	SETS.	0 23s	10 35l*		
26	W.	7 9	5 18	10 9	0 31	5 33	0 57s	11 23l*		
27	Th.	7 8	5 19	10 11	1 18	6 38	1 32s	0 18l		
28	Fri.	7 7	5 20	10 13	2 2	7 41	2 0s	1 10l		
29	Sat.	7 7	5 21	10 14	2 45	8 45	2 23s	1 59l		
30	S.	7 6	5 22	10 16	3 28	9 49	2 47s	2 51l		
31	Mo.	7 5	5 23	10 18	4 13	10 54	3 14s	3 46l		

* For explanatory remarks, see Note on page 15.

Phases of the Moon.

FIRST QUARTER, 2d 5h. 43m. After.
 FULL MOON, 9th..... 9h. 37m. Morn.
 LAST QUARTER, 16th..... 8h. 46m. After.
 NEW MOON, 24th.....10h. 10m. After.

PERIGEE..... 7th.....1h. Morn.
 APOGEE.....18th.....8h. After.

D'y of Mo.	Day of Week.	SUN		DAYS' Length.	MOON		HIGH TIDE.*	
		Rises. h m	Sets. h m		Souths. h m	R. & S. h m	Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	Tu.	7 4	5 24	10 20	4 59	MORN.	4 1l	4 51s
2	W.	7 3	5 25	10 22	5 50	0 3	4 44l	6 10s
3	Th.	7 2	5 27	10 25	6 45	1 15	5 30l	7 30s
4	Fri.	7 1	5 28	10 27	7 46	2 28	6 19l	8 45s
5	Sat.	7 0	5 29	10 29	8 50	3 41	7 20l	10 14s
6	S.	6 59	5 30	10 31	9 56	4 48	8 14l	11 14s
7	Mo.	6 58	5 31	10 33	10 58	5 47	9 11l
8	Tu.	6 57	5 33	10 36	11 57	6 35	0 9s	10 1l*
9	W.	6 56	5 34	10 38	MORN.	RISES.	0 49s	10 53l*
10	Th.	6 55	5 35	10 40	0 50	6 59	1 27s	11 53l*
11	Fri.	6 54	5 36	10 42	1 40	8 7	2 7s	0 45l
12	Sat.	6 53	5 37	10 44	2 26	9 12	2 35s	1 35l
13	S.	6 52	5 38	10 46	3 10	10 17	2 17l	2 37s
14	Mo.	6 51	5 39	10 48	3 54	11 20	2 47l	3 41s
15	Tu.	6 50	5 40	10 50	4 38	MORN.	3 15l	4 54s
16	W.	6 49	5 41	10 52	5 23	0 24	3 54l	6 9s
17	Th.	6 48	5 42	10 54	6 10	1 26	4 43l	7 21s
18	Fri.	6 46	5 43	10 57	7 0	2 25	5 27l	8 35s
19	Sat.	6 45	5 44	10 59	7 51	3 22	6 35l	9 39s
20	S.	6 44	5 45	11 1	8 43	4 13	7 41l	10 34s
21	Mo.	6 43	5 46	11 3	9 34	4 57	8 46l	11 16s
22	Tu.	6 41	5 47	11 6	10 24	5 36	9 42l	11 51s
23	W.	6 40	5 48	11 8	11 12	6 8	10 37l
24	Th.	6 38	5 49	11 11	11 58	SETS.	0 19s	11 29l*
25	Fri.	6 37	5 50	11 13	0 43	6 34	0 43s	0 19l
26	Sat.	6 36	5 51	11 15	1 27	7 40	1 6s	1 10l
27	S.	6 34	5 52	11 18	2 11	8 47	1 27s	1 59l
28	Mo.	6 33	5 53	11 20	2 57	9 55	1 57l	2 47s
29	Tu.	6 31	5 54	11 23	3 48	11 7	2 20l	3 46s
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* For explanatory remarks, see Note on page 15.

Phases of the Moon.

FIRST QUARTER, 3d 1h. 38m. Morn.
 FULL MOON, 9th.....10h. 2m. After.
 LAST QUARTER, 17th..... 5h. 14m. After.
 NEW MOON, 25th..... 0h. 2m. After.

PERIGEE 5th.....6h. Morn.
 APOGEE17th.....4h. After.
 PERIGEE.....30th.....2h. Morn.

D'y of Mo.	Day of Week.	SUN		DAYS'		MOON		HIGH TIDE.*	
		Rises	Sets.	Length.	Souths.	R. & S.	Morning.	Evening.	
		<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>
1	W.	6 30	5 55	11 25	4 41	MORN.	2 56 <i>l</i>	4 56 <i>s</i>	
2	Th.	6 29	5 56	11 27	5 39	0 19	3 46 <i>l</i>	6 12 <i>s</i>	
3	Fri.	6 27	5 57	11 30	6 41	1 31	4 46 <i>l</i>	7 40 <i>s</i>	
4	Sat.	6 26	5 58	11 32	7 44	2 39	5 48 <i>l</i>	8 48 <i>s</i>	
5	S.	6 24	5 59	11 35	8 46	3 38	7 0 <i>l</i>	9 58 <i>s</i>	
6	Mo.	6 23	6 0	11 37	9 45	4 29	8 8 <i>l</i>	10 56 <i>s</i>	
7	Tu.	6 21	6 1	11 40	10 39	5 9	9 8 <i>l</i>	11 42 <i>s</i>	
8	W.	6 20	6 2	11 42	11 29	5 42	9 59 <i>l</i>	
9	Th.	6 18	6 3	11 45	MORN.	RISES.	0 13 <i>s</i>	10 46 <i>l</i> *	
10	Fri.	6 17	6 4	11 47	0 16	6 54	0 36 <i>s</i>	11 51 <i>l</i> *	
11	Sat.	6 15	6 5	11 50	1 1	7 58	1 15 <i>s</i>	0 41 <i>l</i>	
12	S.	6 14	6 6	11 52	1 45	9 3	1 23 <i>l</i>	1 23 <i>s</i>	
13	Mo.	6 12	6 7	11 55	2 29	10 8	1 33 <i>l</i>	2 15 <i>s</i>	
14	Tu.	6 11	6 7	11 56	3 15	11 12	1 49 <i>l</i>	3 16 <i>s</i>	
15	W.	6 9	6 8	11 59	4 2	MORN.	2 16 <i>l</i>	4 25 <i>s</i>	
16	Th.	6 8	6 9	12 1	4 51	0 13	2 59 <i>l</i>	5 42 <i>s</i>	
17	Fri.	6 6	6 10	12 4	5 42	1 10	3 48 <i>l</i>	7 0 <i>s</i>	
18	Sat.	6 5	6 11	12 6	6 34	2 5	5 0 <i>l</i>	8 6 <i>s</i>	
19	S.	6 3	6 12	12 9	7 25	2 52	6 8 <i>l</i>	9 7 <i>s</i>	
20	Mo.	6 2	6 13	12 11	8 15	3 33	7 19 <i>l</i>	9 59 <i>s</i>	
21	Tu.	6 0	6 14	12 14	9 4	4 7	8 25 <i>l</i>	10 42 <i>s</i>	
22	W.	5 58	6 15	12 17	9 51	4 37	9 28 <i>l</i>	11 14 <i>s</i>	
23	Th.	5 56	6 16	12 20	10 36	5 3	10 24 <i>l</i>	11 39 <i>s</i>	
24	Fri.	5 55	6 17	12 22	11 20	5 27	11 15 <i>l</i>	11 59 <i>s</i>	
25	Sat.	5 53	6 18	12 25	0 5	SETS.	0 3 <i>l</i>	
26	S.	5 52	6 19	12 27	0 52	7 41	0 15 <i>l</i>	1 5 <i>s</i>	
27	Mo.	5 51	6 20	12 29	1 42	8 53	0 38 <i>l</i>	2 4 <i>s</i>	
28	Tu.	5 49	6 21	12 32	2 35	10 7	0 58 <i>l</i>	2 58 <i>s</i>	
29	W.	5 48	6 21	12 33	3 33	11 22	1 25 <i>l</i>	3 51 <i>s</i>	
30	Th.	5 46	6 22	12 36	4 35	MORN.	2 8 <i>l</i>	5 2 <i>s</i>	
31	Fri.	5 45	6 23	12 38	5 38	0 32	3 10 <i>l</i>	6 10 <i>s</i>	

* For explanatory remarks, see Note on page 15.

Phases of the Moon.

FIRST QUARTER, 1st..... 8h. 2m. Morn.
 FULL MOON, 8th.....11h. 29m. Morn.
 LAST QUARTER, 16th..... 0h. 27m. After.
 NEW MOON, 23d10h. 53m. After.
 FIRST QUARTER, 30th..... 2h. 17m. After.

APOGEE14th.....0h. After.
 PERIGEE26th.....8h. Morn.

D'y of Mo.	Day of Week.	SUN		DAYS' Length.	MOON		HIGH TIDE.*	
		Rises.	Sets.		Souths.	R. & S.	Morning.	Evening.
		h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m
1	Sat.	5 43	6 24	12 41	6 40	1 35	4 28l	7 26s
2	S.	5 42	6 25	12 43	7 39	2 28	5 44l	8 32s
3	Mo.	5 40	6 26	12 46	8 33	3 10	7 1l	9 35s
4	Tu.	5 39	6 27	12 48	9 23	3 44	8 8l	10 22s
5	W.	5 37	6 28	12 51	10 10	4 12	9 5l	10 55s
6	Th.	5 36	6 29	12 53	10 55	4 38	9 58l	11 22s
7	Fri.	5 34	6 30	12 56	11 38	5 1	10 46l	11 42s
8	Sat.	5 33	6 30	12 57	MORN.	RISES.	11 33l	11 43s
9	S.	5 31	6 31	13 0	0 22	7 51	0 33s
10	Mo.	5 30	6 32	13 2	1 7	8 56	0 7l	1 27s
11	Tu.	5 29	6 33	13 4	1 54	9 59	0 27l	2 21s
12	W.	5 27	6 34	13 7	2 42	10 59	0 55l	3 15s
13	Th.	5 26	6 35	13 9	3 33	11 55	1 21l	4 18s
14	Fri.	5 24	6 36	13 12	4 25	MORN.	2 18l	5 25s
15	Sat.	5 23	6 37	13 14	5 16	0 45	3 27l	6 29s
16	S.	5 22	6 38	13 16	6 7	1 28	4 41l	7 28s
17	Mo.	5 20	6 39	13 19	6 55	2 5	5 54l	8 19s
18	Tu.	5 19	6 40	13 21	7 42	2 35	7 5l	9 5s
19	W.	5 17	6 41	13 24	8 27	3 2	8 15l	9 44s
20	Th.	5 16	6 42	13 26	9 11	3 28	9 20l	10 14s
21	Fri.	5 15	6 43	13 28	9 56	3 52	10 32s	10 32l
22	Sat.	5 14	6 44	13 30	10 41	4 16	11 22s	10 53l
23	S.	5 12	6 44	13 32	11 30	4 41	0 19s†	11 11l
24	Mo.	5 11	6 45	13 34	0 23	SETS.	1 11s†	11 38l
25	Tu.	5 10	6 46	13 36	1 21	9 4	2 4s
26	W.	5 9	6 47	13 38	2 23	10 19	0 12l	3 6s
27	Th.	5 8	6 48	13 40	3 28	11 26	0 48l	3 48s
28	Fri.	5 6	6 49	13 43	4 33	MORN.	1 46l	4 44s
29	Sat.	5 5	6 50	13 45	5 34	0 24	3 5l	5 53s
30	S.	5 4	6 51	13 47	6 30	1 10	4 29l	7 3s
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* For explanatory remarks, see Note on page 15.

Phases of the Moon.

FULL MOON, 8th.....1h. 43m. Morn.
 LAST QUARTER, 16th.....5h. 17m. Morn.
 NEW MOON, 23d7h. 15m. Morn.
 FIRST QUARTER, 29th.....9h. 39m. After.

APOGEE.....12th..... 3h. Morn.
 PERIGEE.....24th.....11h. Morn.

D'y of Mo.	Day of Week.	SUN		DAYS'		MOON		HIGH TIDE.*	
		Rises. h m	Sets. h m	Length. h m	Souths. h m	R. & S. h m	Morning. h m	Evening. h m	
1	Mo.	5 3	6 52	13 49	7 21	1 47	5 44l	7 58s	
2	Tu.	5 2	6 53	13 51	8 8	2 17	6 57l	8 47s	
3	W.	5 0	6 53	13 53	8 52	2 43	8 3l	9 27s	
4	Th.	4 59	6 54	13 55	9 35	3 6	9 1l	9 57s	
5	Fri.	4 58	6 55	13 57	10 18	3 30	9 55l	10 23s	
6	Sat.	4 57	6 56	13 59	11 3	3 52	10 38s	10 48l	
7	S.	4 56	6 57	14 1	11 48	4 18	11 29s	11 3l	
8	Mo.	4 55	6 58	14 3	MORN.	RISES.	0 23s†	11 23l	
9	Tu.	4 54	6 59	14 5	0 36	8 49	1 32s	
10	W.	4 53	7 0	14 7	1 26	9 46	0 6l	2 25s	
11	Th.	4 52	7 1	14 9	2 17	10 39	0 31l	3 10s	
12	Fri.	4 51	7 2	14 11	3 9	11 25	1 10l	3 56s	
13	Sat.	4 51	7 2	14 11	4 0	MORN.	1 58l	4 47s	
14	S.	4 50	7 3	14 13	4 49	0 4	2 59l	5 43s	
15	Mo.	4 49	7 4	14 15	5 36	0 35	4 9l	6 32s	
16	Tu.	4 48	7 5	14 17	6 20	1 3	5 18l	7 15s	
17	W.	4 47	7 6	14 19	7 3	1 28	6 25l	7 53s	
18	Th.	4 47	7 6	14 19	7 46	1 52	7 29l	8 31s	
19	Fri.	4 46	7 7	14 21	8 31	2 14	8 17s	9 14l	
20	Sat.	4 45	7 8	14 23	9 17	2 39	9 32s	9 42l	
21	S.	4 44	7 9	14 25	10 8	3 7	10 32s	10 8l	
22	Mo.	4 44	7 10	14 26	11 4	3 40	11 34s	10 35l	
23	Tu.	4 43	7 10	14 27	0 5	SETS.	0 35s†	11 11l	
24	W.	4 43	7 11	14 28	1 10	9 9	1 37s†	11 49l	
25	Th.	4 42	7 12	14 30	2 18	10 12	2 43s	
26	Fri.	4 42	7 13	14 31	3 23	11 4	0 41l	3 39s	
27	Sat.	4 41	7 14	14 33	4 23	11 45	1 42l	4 30s	
28	S.	4 41	7 14	14 33	5 17	MORN.	2 58l	5 32s	
29	Mo.	4 40	7 15	14 35	6 6	0 19	4 14l	6 28s	
30	Tu.	4 40	7 16	14 36	6 51	0 47	5 26l	7 16s	
31	W.	4 40	7 17	14 37	7 34	1 11	6 32l	7 56s	

* For explanatory remarks, see Note on page 15.

Phases of the Moon.

FULL MOON, 6th..... 4h. 27m. After.
 LAST QUARTER, 14th..... 7h. 4m. After.
 NEW MOON, 21st..... 2h. 7m. After.
 FIRST QUARTER, 8th..... 7h. 4m. Morn.

APOGEE..... 8th..... 2h. After.
 PERIGEE..... 21st..... 8h. After

D'y of Mo.	Day of Week.	SUN		DAYS'		MOON		HIGH TIDE.*	
		Rises.	Sets.	Length.	Souths.	R. & S.	Morning.	Evening.	
		<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>
1	Th.	4 39	7 17	14 38	8 17	1 35	7 37l	8 33s	
2	Fri.	4 39	7 18	14 39	9 1	1 57	8 47s	8 57l	
3	Sat.	4 39	7 18	14 39	9 46	2 21	9 47s	9 21l	
4	S.	4 38	7 19	14 41	10 32	2 49	10 46s	9 46l	
5	Mo.	4 38	7 19	14 41	11 21	3 21	11 41s	10 15l	
6	Tu.	4 38	7 20	14 42	MORN.	RISES.	0 30s†	10 36l	
7	W.	4 37	7 20	14 43	0 12	8 34	1 30s†	11 30l	
8	Th.	4 37	7 21	14 44	1 4	9 21	2 10s	
9	Fri.	4 37	7 21	14 44	1 55	10 1	0 12l	2 46s	
10	Sat.	4 37	7 21	14 44	2 45	10 35	0 58l	3 22s	
11	S.	4 37	7 22	14 45	3 32	11 5	1 48l	3 57s	
12	Mo.	4 37	7 22	14 45	4 16	11 31	2 43l	4 38s	
13	Tu.	4 37	7 23	14 46	4 59	11 55	3 48l	5 21s	
14	W.	4 37	7 23	14 46	5 41	MORN.	4 57l	6 0s	
15	Th.	4 37	7 23	14 46	6 23	0 17	5 46s	6 44l	
16	Fri.	4 38	7 24	14 46	7 8	0 38	7 2s	7 23l	
17	Sat.	4 38	7 24	14 46	7 54	1 3	8 13s	7 59l	
18	S.	4 38	7 24	14 46	8 47	1 33	9 25s	8 38l	
19	Mo.	4 38	7 25	14 47	9 45	2 8	10 38s	9 19l	
20	Tu.	4 38	7 25	14 47	10 48	2 55	11 45s	9 55l	
21	W.	4 38	7 25	14 47	11 55	SETS.	0 49s†	10 45l	
22	Th.	4 39	7 26	14 47	1 3	8 51	1 45s†	11 41l	
23	Fri.	4 39	7 26	14 47	2 7	9 39	2 39s	
24	Sat.	4 39	7 26	14 47	3 6	10 17	0 38l	3 12s	
25	S.	4 39	7 26	14 47	3 59	10 47	1 37l	3 51s	
26	Mo.	4 40	7 26	14 46	4 47	11 14	2 45l	4 35s	
27	Tu.	4 40	7 26	14 46	5 32	11 38	3 58l	5 22s	
28	W.	4 41	7 26	14 45	6 15	MORN.	5 8l	6 4s	
29	Th.	4 41	7 26	14 45	6 59	0 1	6 5l	6 33s	
30	Fri.	4 41	7 26	14 45	7 44	0 24	7 16s	7 26l	
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* For explanatory remarks, see Note on page 15.

Phases of the Moon.

FULL MOON, 6th.....7h. 28m. Morn.
 LAST QUARTER, 14th.....5h. 46m. Morn.
 NEW MOON, 20th.....8h. 43m. After.
 FIRST QUARTER, 27th.....7h. 9m. After.

APOGEE 5th.....4h. After.
 PERIGEE.....20th.....5h. Morn.

D'y of Mo.	Day of Week.	SUN		DAYS' Length.	MOON		HIGH TIDE.*	
		Rises.	Sets.		Souths.	R. & S.	Morning.	Evening.
		<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>
1	Sat.	4 42	7 26	14 44	8 30	0 50	8 25s	7 59l
2	S.	4 42	7 25	14 43	9 18	1 21	9 35s	8 35l
3	Mo.	4 43	7 25	14 42	10 8	1 58	10 38s	9 12l
4	Tu.	4 43	7 25	14 42	10 59	2 40	11 35s	9 41l
5	W.	4 44	7 24	14 40	11 51	3 28	0 28s†	10 28l
6	Th.	4 44	7 24	14 40	MORN.	RISES.	1 12s†	11 14l
7	Fri.	4 45	7 24	14 39	0 41	8 37	1 47s†	11 59l
8	Sat.	4 45	7 23	14 38	1 29	9 8	2 18s
9	S.	4 46	7 23	14 37	2 14	9 34	0 44l	2 45s
10	Mo.	4 47	7 23	14 36	2 58	9 58	1 31l	3 11s
11	Tu.	4 48	7 22	14 34	3 39	10 20	2 21l	3 40s
12	W.	4 48	7 22	14 34	4 21	10 42	3 26s	4 11l
13	Th.	4 49	7 21	14 32	5 3	11 5	4 29s	4 49l
14	Fri.	4 50	7 21	14 31	5 48	11 31	5 39s	5 28l
15	Sat.	4 51	7 20	14 29	6 36	MORN.	6 54s	6 8l
16	S.	4 52	7 20	14 28	7 29	0 3	8 8s	7 0l
17	Mo.	4 52	7 19	14 27	8 29	0 43	9 26s	7 54l
18	Tu.	4 53	7 19	14 26	9 33	1 33	10 48s	8 52l
19	W.	4 54	7 18	14 24	10 40	2 36	11 52s	9 48l
20	Th.	4 55	7 17	14 22	11 47	SETS.	0 46s†	10 45l
21	Fri.	4 56	7 16	14 20	0 49	8 10	1 33s†	11 42l
22	Sat.	4 56	7 16	14 20	1 46	8 43	2 16s
23	S.	4 57	7 15	14 18	2 37	9 12	0 38l	2 28s
24	Mo.	4 58	7 14	14 16	3 25	9 39	1 32l	2 56s
25	Tu.	4 59	7 13	14 14	4 11	10 3	2 31l	3 27s
26	W.	5 0	7 12	14 12	4 55	10 26	3 38l	4 6s
27	Th.	5 0	7 12	14 12	5 40	10 53	4 42s	4 52l
28	Fri.	5 1	7 11	14 10	6 26	11 22	5 55s	5 29l
29	Sat.	5 2	7 10	14 8	7 14	11 56	7 9s	6 9l
30	S.	5 3	7 9	14 6	8 4	MORN.	8 25s	6 59l
31	Mo.	5 4	7 8	14 4	8 55	0 36	9 36s	7 42l

* For explanatory remarks, see Note on page 15.

Phases of the Moon.

FULL MOON, 4th.....10h. 28m. After.
 LAST QUARTER, 12th..... 1h. 49m. After.
 NEW MOON, 19th..... 4h. 16m. Morn.
 FIRST QUARTER, 26th.....10h. 8m. Morn.

APOGEE..... 1st.....11h. After.
 PERIGEE.....17th.....11h. Morn.
 APOGEE.....29th..... 0h. After.

D'y of Mo.	Day of Week.	SUN		DAYS'		MOON		HIGH TIDE.*	
		Rises.	Sets.	Length.	Souths.	R. & S.	Morning.	Evening.	
		<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>
1	Tu.	5 4	7 7	14 3	9 46	1 23	10 43s	8 43l	
2	W.	5 5	7 6	14 1	10 37	2 18	11 33s	9 35l	
3	Th.	5 6	7 5	13 59	11 26	3 18	0 14s†	10 26l	
4	Fri.	5 7	7 4	13 57	MORN.	RISES.	0 45s†	11 11l	
5	Sat.	5 8	7 3	13 55	0 13	7 39	1 7s†	11 53l	
6	S.	5 8	7 1	13 53	0 56	8 4	1 30s	
7	Mo.	5 9	7 0	13 51	1 39	8 26	0 40l	1 51s	
8	Tu.	5 10	6 59	13 49	2 21	8 47	1 27l	2 12s	
9	W.	5 11	6 58	13 47	3 2	9 10	1 58s	2 41l	
10	Th.	5 12	6 57	13 45	3 46	9 35	2 59s	3 12l	
11	Fri.	5 13	6 56	13 43	4 32	10 4	4 2s	3 50l	
12	Sat.	5 14	6 54	13 40	5 22	10 39	5 16s	4 38l	
13	S.	5 15	6 53	13 38	6 17	11 23	6 38s	5 33l	
14	Mo.	5 16	6 52	13 36	7 18	MORN.	7 59s	6 33l	
15	Tu.	5 17	6 51	13 34	8 22	0 18	9 27s	7 43l	
16	W.	5 17	6 49	13 32	9 27	1 27	10 43s	8 47l	
17	Th.	5 18	6 48	13 30	10 30	2 44	11 45s	9 45l	
18	Fri.	5 19	6 47	13 28	11 29	4 5	0 33s†	10 36l	
19	Sat.	5 20	6 46	13 26	0 23	SETS.	1 10s†	11 31l	
20	S.	5 21	6 44	13 23	1 13	7 36	1 45s	
21	Mo.	5 22	6 43	13 21	2 1	8 2	0 23l	1 47s	
22	Tu.	5 23	6 41	13 18	2 47	8 28	1 15l	2 11s	
23	W.	5 24	6 40	13 16	3 33	8 53	2 15s	2 25l	
24	Th.	5 25	6 39	13 14	4 19	9 21	3 17s	2 51l	
25	Fri.	5 26	6 37	13 11	5 7	9 54	4 31s	3 31l	
26	Sat.	5 26	6 36	13 10	5 57	10 33	5 49s	4 23l	
27	S.	5 27	6 34	13 7	6 48	11 18	7 5s	5 11l	
28	Mo.	5 28	6 33	13 5	7 40	MORN.	8 20s	6 20l	
29	Tu.	5 29	6 32	13 3	8 31	0 10	9 26s	7 28l	
30	W.	5 30	7 30	13 0	9 21	1 8	10 22s	8 34l	
31	Th.	5 30	7 29	12 59	10 9	2 9	11 4s	9 30l	

* For explanatory remarks, see Note on page 15.

9th Month. **SEPTEMBER, 1876.** 30 Days.

Phases of the Moon.

FULL MOON, 3d 1h. 3m. After.
 LAST QUARTER, 10th..... 8h. 11m. After.
 NEW MOON, 17th..... 1h. 44m. After.
 FIRST QUARTER, 25th..... 3h. 53m. Morn.

PERIGEE..... 14th..... 8h. Morn.
 APOGEE 26th..... 6h. Morn.

D'y of Mo.	Day of Week.	SUN		DAYS'		MOON		HIGH TIDE.*	
		Rises.	Sets.	Length.	Souths.	R. & S.	Morning.	Evening.	
		<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>
1	Fri.	5 31	6 27	12 56	10 54	3 12	11 39s	10 23l	
2	Sat.	5 32	6 26	12 54	11 37	4 15	0 4s†	11 14l	
3	S.	5 33	6 24	12 51	MORN.	RISES.	0 25s	
4	Mo.	5 34	6 23	12 49	0 19	6 53	0 1l	0 33s	
5	Tu.	5 34	6 21	12 47	1 1	7 16	0 19s	1 0l	
6	W.	5 35	6 20	12 45	1 45	7 39	1 18s	1 19l	
7	Th.	5 36	6 18	12 42	2 30	8 6	2 9s	1 38l	
8	Fri.	5 37	6 16	12 39	3 20	8 38	3 4s	2 8l	
9	Sat.	5 38	6 15	12 37	4 12	9 20	4 8s	2 54l	
10	S.	5 38	6 13	12 35	5 11	10 12	5 20s	3 56l	
11	Mo.	5 39	6 12	12 33	6 12	11 13	6 50s	5 10l	
12	Tu.	5 40	6 10	12 30	7 15	MORN.	8 10s	6 27l	
13	W.	5 41	6 8	12 27	8 17	0 25	9 25s	7 44l	
14	Th.	5 42	6 7	12 25	9 16	1 41	10 32s	8 49l	
15	Fri.	5 42	6 5	12 23	10 10	3 1	11 23s	9 46l	
16	Sat.	5 43	6 4	12 21	11 1	4 16	0 0s†	10 38l	
17	S.	5 44	6 2	12 18	11 50	SETS.	0 28s†	11 29l	
18	Mo.	5 45	6 1	12 16	0 36	6 28	0 53s	
19	Tu.	5 46	5 59	12 13	1 23	6 53	0 28s	0 38l	
20	W.	5 47	5 58	12 11	2 10	7 19	1 21s	0 55l	
21	Th.	5 48	5 56	12 8	2 58	7 52	2 17s	1 17l	
22	Fri.	5 49	5 55	12 6	3 48	8 28	3 16s	1 50l	
23	Sat.	5 50	5 53	12 3	4 40	9 12	4 22s	2 28l	
24	S.	5 51	5 52	12 1	5 32	10 0	5 41s	3 41l	
25	Mo.	5 51	5 50	11 59	6 23	11 6	6 50s	4 52l	
26	Tu.	5 52	5 49	11 57	7 14	11 56	7 52s	6 4l	
27	W.	5 53	5 47	11 54	8 2	MORN.	8 49s	7 15l	
28	Th.	5 54	5 45	11 51	8 48	0 59	9 38s	8 24l	
29	Fri.	5 55	5 44	11 49	9 31	2 2	10 16s	9 26l	
30	Sat.	5 56	5 42	11 46	10 14	3 4	10 45s	10 21l	
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* For explanatory remarks, see Note on page 15.

Phases of the Moon.

FULL MOON, 3d 2h. 46m. Morn.
 LAST QUARTER, 10th 2h. 10m. Morn.
 NEW MOON, 17th 1h. 47m. Morn.
 FIRST QUARTER, 24th 11h. 44m. After.

PERIGEE 10th 7h. Morn.
 APOGEE 24th 2h. Morn.

D'y of Mo.	Day of Week.	SUN		DAYS'		MOON		HIGH TIDE.*	
		Rises.	Sets.	Length.	Souths.	R. & S.	Morning.	Evening.	
		<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>
1	S.	5 57	5 41	11 44	10 57	4 7	11 8s	11 12l	
2	Mo.	5 58	5 39	11 41	11 41	5 9	11 27s	11 59l	
3	Tu.	5 59	5 38	11 39	MORN.	RISES.	11 55l	
4	W.	6 0 5	5 36	11 36	0 26	6 9	0 45s	11 58l*	
5	Th.	6 0 5	5 35	11 35	1 14	6 40	1 24s	0 19l	
6	Fri.	6 1 5	5 33	11 32	2 7	7 20	2 19s	0 49l	
7	Sat.	6 2 5	5 32	11 30	3 5	8 8	3 15s	1 26l	
8	S.	6 3 5	5 31	11 28	4 6	9 7	4 20s	2 31l	
9	Mo.	6 4 5	5 29	11 25	5 9	10 15	5 31s	3 52l	
10	Tu.	6 5 5	5 28	11 23	6 10	11 30	6 50s	5 14l	
11	W.	6 6 5	5 26	11 20	7 9	MORN.	8 2s	6 32l	
12	Th.	6 7 5	5 25	11 18	8 3	0 45	9 6s	7 45l	
13	Fri.	6 8 5	5 24	11 16	8 54	1 59	9 59s	8 50l	
14	Sat.	6 9 5	5 22	11 13	9 42	3 10	10 40s	9 47l	
15	S.	6 10 5	5 21	11 11	10 28	4 19	11 11s	10 39l	
16	Mo.	6 11 5	5 19	11 8	11 14	5 26	11 53l	11 21s	
17	Tu.	6 12 5	5 18	11 6	0 0	SETS.	0 3l	
18	W.	6 13 5	5 17	11 4	0 48	5 49	0 15s	11 49l*	
19	Th.	6 14 5	5 15	11 1	1 38	6 23	1 11s	0 11l	
20	Fri.	6 15 5	5 14	10 59	2 30	7 4	2 8s	0 42l	
21	Sat.	6 16 5	5 12	10 56	3 23	7 51	3 4s	1 10l	
22	S.	6 17 5	5 11	10 54	4 14	8 45	4 8s	2 8l	
23	Mo.	6 18 5	5 10	10 52	5 5	9 45	5 11s	3 13l	
24	Tu.	6 19 5	5 9	10 50	5 55	10 46	6 15s	4 27l	
25	W.	6 20 5	5 7	10 47	6 41	11 47	7 14s	5 40l	
26	Th.	6 21 5	5 6	10 45	7 25	MORN.	8 1s	6 45l	
27	Fri.	6 22 5	5 10 43	8 7	0 49	8 45s	7 55l		
28	Sat.	6 23 5	4 10 41	8 49	1 50	9 22s	8 58l		
29	S.	6 24 5	3 10 39	9 32	2 53	9 52s	9 56l		
30	Mo.	6 25 5	2 10 37	10 17	3 56	10 19s	10 51l		
31	Tu.	6 26 5	1 10 35	11 5	5 3	10 50l	11 40s		

* For explanatory remarks, see Note on page 15.

11th Month. NOVEMBER, 1876. 30 Days.

Phases of the Moon.

FULL MOON, 1st 3h. 21m. After.
 LAST QUARTER, 8th 9h. 7m. Morn.
 NEW MOON, 15th 4h. 38m. After.
 FIRST QUARTER, 23d 8h. 16m. After.

PERIGEE 4th 11h. After.
 APOGEE 20th 10h. After.

D'y of Mo.	Day of Week.	SUN		DAYS' Length.	MOON		HIGH TIDE.*	
		Rises.	Sets.		Souths.	R. & S.	Morning.	Evening.
		<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>
1	W.	6 27	5 0	10 33	11 57	6 11	11 11 <i>l</i>
2	Th.	6 28	4 59	10 31	MORN.	RISES.	0 37 <i>s</i>	11 34 <i>l</i> *
3	Fri.	6 29	4 58	10 29	0 55	6 1	1 34 <i>s</i>	11 51 <i>l</i> *
4	Sat.	6 30	4 57	10 27	1 56	6 57	2 17 <i>s</i>	0 25 <i>l</i>
5	S.	6 31	4 56	10 25	3 0	8 7	3 19 <i>s</i>	1 18 <i>l</i>
6	Mo.	6 32	4 55	10 23	4 4	9 21	4 18 <i>s</i>	2 29 <i>l</i>
7	Tu.	6 33	4 54	10 21	5 4	10 36	5 27 <i>s</i>	3 51 <i>l</i>
8	W.	6 34	4 53	10 19	6 0	11 50	6 39 <i>s</i>	5 9 <i>l</i>
9	Th.	6 36	4 53	10 17	6 51	MORN.	7 43 <i>s</i>	6 20 <i>l</i>
10	Fri.	6 37	4 52	10 15	7 39	1 0	8 34 <i>s</i>	7 30 <i>l</i>
11	Sat.	6 38	4 51	10 13	8 25	2 8	9 20 <i>s</i>	8 35 <i>l</i>
12	S.	6 39	4 50	10 11	9 10	3 14	9 49 <i>l</i>	9 39 <i>s</i>
13	Mo.	6 40	4 49	10 9	9 55	4 20	10 21 <i>l</i>	10 35 <i>s</i>
14	Tu.	6 41	4 48	10 7	10 41	5 27	10 45 <i>l</i>	11 31 <i>s</i>
15	W.	6 42	4 48	10 6	11 29	6 31	11 5 <i>l</i>
16	Th.	6 43	4 47	10 4	0 20	SETS.	0 23 <i>s</i>	10 57 <i>l</i> *
17	Fri.	6 44	4 46	10 2	1 13	5 45	1 19 <i>s</i>	11 25 <i>l</i> *
18	Sat.	6 45	4 46	10 1	2 6	6 36	2 15 <i>s</i>	0 15 <i>l</i>
19	S.	6 46	4 45	9 59	2 57	7 33	3 1 <i>s</i>	1 3 <i>l</i>
20	Mo.	6 47	4 45	9 58	3 47	8 33	3 44 <i>s</i>	1 56 <i>l</i>
21	Tu.	6 48	4 44	9 56	4 35	9 36	4 32 <i>s</i>	2 58 <i>l</i>
22	W.	6 49	4 44	9 55	5 18	10 37	5 24 <i>s</i>	4 10 <i>l</i>
23	Th.	6 50	4 43	9 53	6 1	11 38	6 10 <i>s</i>	5 20 <i>l</i>
24	Fri.	6 51	4 43	9 52	6 42	MORN.	6 52 <i>s</i>	6 28 <i>l</i>
25	Sat.	6 52	4 42	9 50	7 24	0 38	7 27 <i>s</i>	7 31 <i>l</i>
26	S.	6 53	4 42	9 49	8 7	1 39	8 5 <i>s</i>	8 37 <i>l</i>
27	Mo.	6 54	4 42	9 48	8 52	2 42	8 48 <i>l</i>	9 38 <i>s</i>
28	Tu.	6 55	4 42	9 47	9 42	3 49	9 18 <i>l</i>	10 44 <i>s</i>
29	W.	6 56	4 41	9 45	10 37	5 0	9 46 <i>l</i>	11 46 <i>s</i>
30	Th.	6 57	4 41	9 44	11 38	6 14	10 15 <i>l</i>
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* For explanatory remarks, see Note on page 15.

12th Month. **DECEMBER**, 1876. 31 Days.

Phases of the Moon.

FULL MOON, 1st..... 2h. 54m. Morn.
 LAST QUARTER, 7th..... 6h. 13m. After.
 NEW MOON, 15th..... 10h. 4m. Morn.
 FIRST QUARTER, 23d 3h. 31m. After.
 FULL MOON, 30th..... 1h. 49m. After.
 PERIGEE..... 2d 8h. After.
 APOGEE..... 18th..... 1h. After.
 PERIGEE..... 31st..... 5h. Morn.

D'y of Mo.	Day of Week.	SUN		DAYS'		MOON		HIGH TIDE.*	
		Rises.	Sets.	Length.		Souths.	R. & S.	Morning.	Evening.
		<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>
1	Fri.	6 58	4 41	9 43		MORN.	RISES.	0 41s	10 48l *
2	Sat.	6 59	4 41	9 42	0 43	5 48		1 42s	11 24l *
3	S.	7 0	4 41	9 41	1 49	7 3		2 24s	0 18l
4	Mo.	7 1	4 41	9 40	2 53	8 22		3 16s	1 18l
5	Tu.	7 2	4 41	9 39	3 53	9 39		4 6s	2 28l
6	W.	7 3	4 41	9 38	4 47	10 52		5 2s	3 46l
7	Th.	7 4	4 41	9 37	5 37		MORN.	6 0s	5 2l
8	Fri.	7 5	4 41	9 36	6 24	0 1		6 52s	6 12l
9	Sat.	7 5	4 42	9 36	7 9	1 7		7 26l	7 28s
10	S.	7 6	4 42	9 36	7 53	2 12		8 10l	8 36s
11	Mo.	7 7	4 42	9 35	8 38	3 18		8 46l	9 43s
12	Tu.	7 8	4 43	9 35	9 25	4 23		9 17l	10 44s
13	W.	7 8	4 43	9 35	10 14	5 27		9 44l	11 39s
14	Th.	7 9	4 43	9 35	11 7	6 30		10 13l
15	Fri.	7 9	4 44	9 34	11 59		SETS.	0 34s	10 34l *
16	Sat.	7 10	4 44	9 34	0 51	5 24		1 19s	11 21l *
17	S.	7 11	4 44	9 34	1 41	6 25		2 0s	0 12l
18	Mo.	7 11	4 45	9 34	2 30	7 27		2 35s	1 1l
19	Tu.	7 12	4 45	9 33	3 14	8 28		3 8s	1 54l
20	W.	7 12	4 46	9 33	3 57	9 28		3 39s	2 49l
21	Th.	7 13	4 46	9 33	4 38	10 27		4 15s	3 51l
22	Fri.	7 13	4 47	9 33	5 19	11 26		4 53s	4 57l
23	Sat.	7 14	4 47	9 33	5 59		MORN.	5 33s	6 5l
24	S.	7 14	4 48	9 34	6 43	0 26		6 16l	7 6s
25	Mo.	7 14	4 48	9 34	7 28	1 29		6 52l	8 18s
26	Tu.	7 15	4 49	9 34	8 19	2 37		7 29l	9 29s
27	W.	7 15	4 50	9 35	9 17	3 48		8 11l	10 37s
28	Th.	7 15	4 50	9 35	10 19	5 3		8 54l	11 48s
29	Fri.	7 16	4 51	9 35	11 25	6 17		9 33l
30	Sat.	7 16	4 51	9 35			MORN.	RISES.	0 33s
31	S.	7 16	4 52	9 36	0 33	5 54		1 18s	10 20l *

* For explanatory remarks, see Note on page 15.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1876.

Barometer 30.32 Thermometer 40°
In San Diego in A.M. and tele-
graphed Ferris. Son & Co.

No. 149. Federal St. Boston
asking how much we could
draw against our wool-
which we ordered shipped
from Fisher's Hill N. H.
to their house last Tues-
day - about 15,000 pounds.

Repairing wagon in P.M.

Mr. & Mrs. Hawkes here
in P.M. - Wrote James H. Ellis
Frederickston New Brunswick
signed contract to give Messrs
Barstow Houghton & Stetson
1/2 of Dr Huddart's acc and
and judgment to collect
it - Kimball Bros Dr

Telegrams 3.90 - + 4.00 \$ 7.90

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1876.

At Warrens in A.M. also at Sweetwater. Then rode in town and compared tax bill with assessors books. and took off Unknown list.

Called at Mr. Spencers to see a lady, introduced by J. C. Sargent.

At Marys (Copulands) and drank tea from tea set sent her by my Mother. and which she had used for 41 years. without breaking a single piece. My sentiment being "that she drink tea with us, from the same cups. in National City this year"

Wrote to S. J. Baird - Ed. French. + Dodge Swearing 96. and sent them my note at 60 days - 186⁸³/₁₁

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1876.

In town to see if our wool
had been heard from - got
no telegram - went to the Bank
to get coin for taxes, but they
had not got it, so arranged
with the Tax Collector to defer
his settlement, till Wednesday -
Paid Knight on Bran 6.56
So charge Thomas Walker Dr
Knight on 1/2 ton Bran - 3.75
Paid M. B. Hamme,
40th pork - 4.00
Paid Stewart & Co 4.80
for 3 Sucks barley ground,
Received of G. W. Copeland
chick, payment for cow 25.00
Paid for dyds. cloth - .40
Wm. Morel came in from the
road -

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1876.

With my team and Eldrige-
Warren, team & Charles Burr
and moved shop camp to
Tenos House & Dimonds place
got home at 4 1/2 o'clock, &
sent Charles Burr with Ket-
ty to put out the young band
of sheep to new corral -
Moved Covvits goods from
the Paty house & my stable
loft - Warren went to town
after 3 P.M. - No telegram
from the wool.

Making feed box in P.M.
for cut hay -

quite a smart shower this
morning early, but a North
wind cut it short.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1876.

Rode in town to see if any telegram had been recd. respecting our wool. found an answer from Sec. Morrill. saying that it was shipped according to order. ordered W. W. Stewart to telegraph a transfer of the wool to his Commission House. Brought out to ride over the Ranch. Mepras. Miller. Sordier and Johnson, after the ride, dined at Mrs Swans. Gym carried them back to town at 5 P.M.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1876.

Rode in town with my team
carried Warren, Ind. & Eldridge
Eldridge declared his inten-
tion to become an American
citizen. Went before the Board
of Supervisors and asked that
the suit against 100 acres of
land assessed to Ira K. Dmord
be discontinued and tax
cancelled; also accepted the
report of Engineer Lockling on
Sweetwater road survey.

Drew our check on Bank for the
following taxes Kimball Bros. 1,021.11

Frank A. Kimball 75.81

Unknown Agnes Haves, 2.60

C. E. Cooper, ^{1.30} J. M. Skivart ^{.65} 1.95

C. L. Dingley. Check - 5.21

Paid S. J. Bonds tax (coin) \$1,106.58

Blotting paper, ^{.25} Paid Hirsch, ^{.50} .75

In town in evg. met some Pillsbury Ph. men

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1876.

At the garden with Jim + Eldridge
Cleared out the well on the hill
worked in the water about 3 hours -
came on to rain in P.M., so
came home early - Begun
the cane fence -

Reading in eve -

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1876.

Started for Paraguay to
install the officers of the
Paraguay Grange - Left New
York at 11 1/2 AM, ate lunch
while going over to the Mission
Reached Dr. French's about
sunset - In eve installed the
officers of Grange after which
had a dance - till 13 o'clock
Staid at Dr. French's Gym - Sis-
ter - Mrs. Walker & I -

Violinist. Umbrella 1.10 1.60

Showery in AM

Drew K. Bros. check to my
order for Twenty five dollars

\$25.11

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1876.

Took a ride in the morning
up the valley to Mr. Blaisdell's
be ranch - to Dr. Clair took
a good ride over the valley -
Started for home at 1 P.M.
and got home at six P.M.
and stopped on the way $\frac{3}{4}$
of an hour -

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1876.

Started for the Garden - but
stopped at Warrens and
rode with him up Telegraph
Road - found Thomas's sheep
on the Ranch - think they
have destroyed three or four
square miles of feed - sent
him a note by his herder
to come and see us tomor-
row P.M. - Rode to east end
of the ranch - and down by Dr.
Hammers and home -
Mr. Herrick here tonight -

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1876.

Moved the Paty House to the east end of the Ranch. Mr. Parsons. Theodore hauled it for \$5.00 - I walked all the way and cut out the road - Telegraph road - to 12 feet wide did not get out to the ground till after 4. P.M. - got home at 6.50 o'clock.

Paid Mr. Parsons. 5.00 in

Humball Bros. check \$5.00

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1876.

Jym and Eldrige at Sweet
water putting in wheat -
In town in A.M. back at 1.
P.M. Grange started so
Installed the officers of
National Ranch Grange
in P.M. - except I could
not install myself as Mas-
ter - George declined to act
as Secretary - so elected
Flora M Kimball in his
place - and Moses Norris
as Lecturer -

In evg. attended Philo-
sophic - at Norris - rode
with Mr. Parsons team

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1876.

Up early and with Eldridge
and my team. Warren &
Kate, Charlie Burr and
old Dan, and Charlie & India
moved both bands of sheep
to the east end of the Ranch
and built two corrals. Have
had a hard day's work
and did not get in till
past eight o'clock.

Sister went in town -
Had George's wagon to haul
one load of panels to the
new corrals.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1876.

Sent Eldridge to shaft camp
with balance of corral permits
he got caught in a heavy
showin on the mesa, so did
not get home till after dark
Rode in town with Warren
at Hortons office and talked
Railroad to Calville - also
met Mr. H. Maybury - who
invited us to the R. R. meet-
ing at Hortons office tomor-
row at two P.M.

At Dr & Douglas Gunn's office
and ^{an} ^{to} settled for advertising -
tomorrow -

Kimball Bros - Shop business ^{Dr}
Moving corral House 5.00

Ches⁷⁵ & yellow corn meal ⁷⁵ 1.50

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1876.

Saturday - Keeps me at work
at home in A.M. except
a little while in letting a
contract to Mr. McKinnis
to grub about 3 acres of land
- joining Dr. Cooper's - at two
dollars per acre - ready to
plow - agreeing to grub the
20 acre lot east for forty (40)
dollars if I wish it done -

In town in P.M. - The Gurnes
are to come out on Monday
to settle their land - to pay
for advertising - At Hortons
^{office} Hall - R.R. meeting - and sub-
scribed twenty thousand 20,000.00
to stock of corporation and W.C.
H. did the same - Warren
over in ev. - to see about collecting
scattering ship - Sent W.W. Henry \$1.50
current on draft on a/c - Sister \$6.50

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1876.

Rode after the lost sheep
most all day - did not
find many - 9 or 10 - and
those near the band -
worked on the corral &
a little then rode home
horseback - how rid-
den - at least 65 miles
today - on Charlie Di-
monds plug -

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1876.

Begin to plow the olive patch
below the stable -
Hired Ford & Cole's plow. 50
Dr. and Mrs. Gunn &
Douglas - out to look over
the country and settle
advertising bills. Sold
Mr. G. the N. E. and S. W.
1/4 of Block 183. of National
City for fifteen hundred
dollars in advertising
Wool of Mc. Mahan
Detroit Dickmason Co
see in regard Kansas
state

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1876.

At work getting hay into
the stable -

N. P. Rowland or
Cutting hay, &c. 8.40 AM till
night -

At the R.R. meeting at Hor-
ton's office - and completed
the organization of the San-
Diego and Utah Southern
Railroad Co. - and was elec-
ted one of the Board of Di-
rectors - in the preliminary
organization -

Left Mr. Parsons in veg.
steak

65

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1876.

In town with Warren, and
acknowledged our signatures
to certificate of incorporation
to San Diego and Southern
Utah Railroad, as one of the
directors.

Hair cut ²⁵ Bottle ink ⁵⁰ /₅
Put hooks on the wind-
mill in the Valley - in P.M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1876.

Worked on Grange Hall
stairs in AM. In PM.
went up to camp with Mr.
George Parsons and his two
boys cut out Chollas from
corral & took 4 of us an
horn and a half - left the
camp at 4 P.M., and
drove horn in the rain
got very wet - probably $\frac{1}{4}$
of an inch of rain has
fallen.

Signed a note for two thou-
sand (\$2,000.) dollars to
Commercial Bank - and
recd. certified check for
same amount which I
paid over to Treasurer of
S. D. S. U. R.R. as ten per cent
on 200. Shares of its stock

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1876. 2

Raining last night and
this A.M. - quite a nice
rain - Put up shelf in
Charlie's room - Cleared
out shop - &c -

In P.M. went to Sweet-
water and split up wood
Eldridge with me -

Sitting with Walker in
log - Very cold -

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1876.

Out in Dr. Sec. 184, with Mr
George Parsons to select 20
acres to set out with trees to
be taken care of for 3 years
and to convey to him one
half for their cultivation
Rode to camp with Warren
& Bros. Shuf Business Dr
Leam & Eldridge all day
hauling punnets to camp

Rain began to fall at 11
- rained hard over an
hour -

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1876.

Wrote S. J. Baird - J. B. Cooper
C. L. Dingley - and Mother
and sent papers to H. C. Stan-
ley - C. W. Stanley - Horace
Collins - Joseph Barnard
J. N. Patterson - S. J. Baird &c
Mr. Phillips here to get the
key to the Morris House
and to engage a piece of
land -

Went down to the
oil patch and set the
mill to running - and
pumped the well down
to the square holes in the
draft pipe -

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1876.

Began to plow on Dr. Sitts,
134. Struck out a land
and plowed a few furrows,
then took the plugs and
colts and plowed with
gang plow on Jyms -
Worked a little on the cane
fence - swept out Jyms
house - and drew home
a load of green wood -
got home just before
the rain began to fall -
have had a smart
snow - wind has been
very strong all day - till
now - 8 P.M. it is quite
calm - but cloudy -
Began to cut potatoes to plant

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1876.

Raking and burning
the brush on the five acre
tract south of Aleyds
Eldridge helping me
nearly finished the
burning and plowed
quite a piece - put
the plow in eight ricks

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1876.

At work on Grange Hall
all day till seven P.M.
Grange met - initiated
Mr. & Mrs. Field in the
first degree -
Mr. Roberts and Pelie
Roulund have helped me
nearly $\frac{3}{4}$ day each - finished
the entrance platform -
cut out new door and
it frame - &c. - and have
done the hardest days
work of the winter

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1876.

Jym and Eldrey at
the garden -

Three men from Minnesota
and Wisconsin came out
to look over the ranch so
went to my wind mill in
the old patch - to Warrens
to Jym - to George Fleming
Borden. Sheldon. Walker
Parsons, Stiles + c and
home and am as
tired as a horse

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1876.

Rode to east end of ranch
up Paradise valley called
at Mr. Morris. then rode
to sheep camp. and home
Found about 2000 of Steiner
& Klaus's sheep on the
ranch and had eaten off
about $2\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ miles of green
feed.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1876.

Refer to Feb 3. wrote today
Mum ^a on wrong leaf

Rode to Shep camp and
curried John Moya
to herd Shep - - - -
back and cut chollas
with Cook house

Set job at 400 per acre
to cut the brush North
of the road and West of
the chollas - to the mark-
ins -

Mr Parsons plowing

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1876.

Rode to L. W. Dinnards
lunch with Charles and
Mr. Hamilton - and
looked it all over - came
home about noon -
Wrote J. M. Stewart
also to S. F. Chronicle
Paid Muckins \$1.50

Set out for the
to eat the bread -
of the road and
the character -
-
Mr. Garrison's

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1876.

Gym in town -
Eldridge harrowing at
Swatowater -

I have been cutting chol-
das - where Charles Di-
mmond left them - and
have worked like a dog
all day - took my
lunch along with me -

Mr. Parsons plowing
on same piece - drew
home a load of stove
wood - from Swatowater -

Wrote Mr. Chapin - Poway
on Grange matters -

Learning Grange songs
in evg - with sister -

Eldridge Dr

Syrup - Coal oil - ^{25¢} Potatoes
and Tobacco

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1876.

Have been digging Chollas
all day on Dr. Sol 134
close to the bank of Little Lake
Eldridge making brush
Parsons plowing -
Sold Mr. Theodore L. Par-
sons ten acres - 40 x 40 rods
lying West of Mr. Barlins
house and lot - and rec'd
one Hundred (100) dollars on
a/c giving receipt. Balance
of Nine Hundred dollars to
be paid in Jan - 100.00
Paid for 1140⁺ corn 16.01.

128⁺ Potatoes 2.56 18.57

Also paid on plowing 10.00

Am't. rec'd of T. L. Parsons \$ 71.43

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1876.

Plowing part of the day
and clearing the ten acre
lot N.W. corner of Lot 12
184 - Eldredg - helping
me -

Parsons plowing for him-
self - Eldredg Jr -
Cash - at Cook house \$4.11

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1876.

Took a long walk with Mr. Hill
in A.M. In P.M. with Mr.
Parsons and got a load of wood
and took up grub to sheep camp.
Staid and cut out Chollas
in withers corral - did not
get home till most eight
o'clock -

Refer to Jan. 29.
Wrote name on wrong
leaf -

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1876.

Had wrote James @ Van-
Went. Frederickton N.B.

also Ed Gray low,

Osaka City Wis.

Also E. B. Zeldin

Prague City Iowa

Also C. F. Lown

Stirling Ills

Also J. M. Rice

Sacramento

At Mr Parsons in way
to sing many songs

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1876.

Eldridge clearing on sum-
mer, were lot when we
have been at work, before
Mr. Parsons plowing near
Cook house -
Am so tired tonight -

Mr. A. P. Farney's little
girl was lost this P.M. -
Mr. Russell here at mid-
night to make inquiries
for her -

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1876

Eldridge with me clearing
the ten acres to S. E. from W.
6. Koolei put the - came on
to camp a little at 4 1/2 P.M.
So loaded some oak stumps
and came home -

Theodore Parsons plowing
in my garden among the
trees - Working for the Gran-
ge in evg -

Mr. Francis little girl was
found this AM, at 10 o'clock
by a party of soldiers detached
to search for her -

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1876.

Began to rain at 4 A.M.
and this has fallen over
an inch of rain -

Cutting hay all of P.M. +
an hour in A.M. with Ed
and hair cut over
1400 pounds.

Hired the boys to leave down
the chicken yard in P.M.

Theodore Parsons Dr
to cash \$20.00

Grang in way -

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1876.

Changing line of road by
Wagon Route - to as near
the adopted line of County
road as possible and con-
form to one survey of an
acre lots.

Trice copeland or
work setting stakes from
ten to one o'clock -

Indie helping till night

Mr. Mulkens or
work on brush in P.M. on
new road -

Eldridge at work also -

Ward - Col. Abel Rolfe in
city - to learn about brush
cutting machine -

Mr. Parsons plowing

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1876.

At work on the road with
Muckins and Eldridge
all of A.M. and had
got it all grubbed ready
to plow. Mr. Parsons
plowed it, and Mr. Muck-
ins and Trulin O'Connell
and Henry Parsons have
worked shoveling and ha-
ving all of P.M. and have
done about six hours work
Attended the first annual
meeting of San Diego and
Utah Southern R.R. Co
and was elected Vice Pres-
ident - G. W. B. McDonald
being President and H.
Mayberry Treasurer - and
C. L. Carr Secretary - \$1.25
Paid assessment for organization
Parsons at work plowing

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1876.

Eldrige plowing a little in
A.M. I plowed the balance
of A.M.

Mukins and Eldrige or
I have worked on the road
from 8³/₄ o'clock to half past
one - when Eldrige raked
up the brush on balance
of ten acre lot next to Warren's
olive patch -

Indie Copeland & Henry
Parsons have worked a little
today - Mukins and his
boys brushed out the track
from end of grade to side
of the plowing -

Mr. Parsons plowing all
day -

Paid Indie Copeland 1.50
for 3¹/₂ days work

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1876.

Sister rode to the sheep
camp with me - carried
up sack flour - also of po-
tatoes - coffee - sugar &c

Nothing to say

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1876.

Mr. Parsons plowing all day - Eldrige helping me on the new road - have made a turn out and plowed as far as the end of the little lake - and finished nearly all of it - Have worked very hard all day - Parsons used 3 horses part of the day -

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1876.

Plowing all day with
Cook horse - also the
Parsons -
Elders at work on turn
outs to new road in
A.M. helping Martins
in P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1876.

Starting off for peach trees
with Cook horses in
AM. Came home in
PM. to go in and attend
meeting of Directors of
S. D. & A. S. R. R. horses
all gone so staid at home
attended Grange in ev.
Elected & initiated T. L.
Parsons =

Mr. Parsons plowing next
Cook horse and har-
row - ready for peach
trees

Elders helping Perkins
dig out roots

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1876.

Eldridge clearing up the
field south of the house
and taking down hen-
yard fence -

I have been plowing below
the stable in the olive or-
chard -

Mr. Parsons plowing north
to Cook house in A.M.
and in field south of the
house in P.M.

Paid Hayden for sharpen-
ing George's plow also for
sharpening my plow lost
with 1.50

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1876.

Mr. Parsons plowed the field
south of the house - or rather
that which he did not
finish yesterday - and in
P.M. plowed below the sta-
ble - Eldridge filling the
holes - which I dug last
spring for deer traps - so
we could plow over them -
I have been plowing part of
the day -

At N.B.Ks. to Philomathie
in ev. rode with Mr. Parsons

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1876.

Mr Parsons plowing the field
South of the house. 2^d time
took him all day. Eldridge
cultivating in the orchard
I have been staking for peach
trees next Cook house -

Paid Henry Parsons . 70

Hired Alexander Mullin for
a day or two - at a dollar
per day and board.

Went in town. rode back
with Sister -

Pr Gloves — — — — — 75-

Freight on Barley from Whelan -

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1876.

Wrote - M. H. Overholser
Greenwald - Dallas Co

J. K. Buck — Iowa

Polo - Ogle Co - Ills.

A. C. Davison.

Jefferson City - Mo.

W. J. Norton.

Coldwater, Branch Co

Mich -

Rode in town to see if my
truss had come from

J. M. Stewart - Los Angeles

- had come - but could

not get them till tomorrow

Mr. & Mrs. Hawkes here -

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1876.

Mr. Russel at work grading
in olive patch south of the
house - also Mr. Miller.

Mr. Parsons plowed six
furrows on outside of fence
south of the house
and then plowed in olive
patch below the stable.

In town in A.M. with Clinton
Kanel got 100 peach trees
from J. M. Stewart. Los An-
geles. Freight 1.00

Elders cultivating in
yard in A.M. in P.M.
with me setting out peach
trees near Cook house -
Russel & Miller helped
us set out peach trees
after 3 P.M. - set 40 -

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1876. L 8

I have set out 48 peach trees
alone today, - Eldrige dug
most of the holes. I also set
all the stakes for over 50 trees
and watered their rows with
two small pails of water -

Mr. Russell grading in the
lot south of the house - also
Mr. Miller -

Mr. Parsons plowing in the
olive patch below the stable

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1876.

Eldrige with me ^{watering} ~~at~~ ^{at} peach trees near Cook
 house - in P.M. he set out
 10 trees - the north row -
 Rode to Mr. Frustus place
 and delivered deed to the
 balance of Higgins 80. acres
 lying east of Turtaluck river
 and recd. an order on
 Hamilton & Marston for
 two hundred \$200.⁰⁰
 Miller & Russell at work
 in field south of the house
 Attended Grange in evg -
 and conferred the 2^d day on
 on Mr. Mrs. Field and
 Mr. J. L. Parsons
 Mr. Parsons plowing - in
 olive patch west of house

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1876.

Road to Sharp camp
Elders flowing in Valley
olive patch.
Parsons flowing & harrowing
in Valley olive patch

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 25, 1876.

Mr. Miller & Eldridge at work
with me getting ready to
set out olives south of the
house -

Parsons plowing in the olive
patch.

Rode in town with Sister and
mother - and attended
the Cantata of Ester in evg.
at Hortons Hall -

Ticket - 50

Rode home with Warren -
Sister keeps the team and
comes back in the morning -
Rode to Shuf camp
Warren went with me
with my plows

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1876.

Mr. Miller & Eldridge at work
with me getting ready to set
out olives south of the house

Mr. Parsons finished plow-
ing in the valley olive patch
- harrowing also - then fini-
shed a little plowing and har-
rowing in the yard among the
trees -

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1876.

Took a ride over Sweetwater in
A.M. in P.M. rode to Mr.
Ashers - with Mr. Craw and
told him our plans for a
nursery -

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1876.

Wind began to blow hard at
2 A.M. and began to rain at
about 5 A.M. and hurriedly
held up till about noon -
Cleared out the shop and
put the corn in the cellar -
and got in eight bales of hay
- Miller + Eldridge cutting
hay in P.M. 4 bales -
Eldridge went for the hay
cutter to Warrens -

Gym carried me into town
to attend Directors meeting
S. & S. U. R. R. Co. at Moore's
office - I was appointed on
a committee to draft bill
granting subsidy to our R.R.
and forward to Senator Sar-
gent and Reps. Wigginton -

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1876.

Rode in town in AM, and
brought out Mr. Burdett to
build for Sherman's cem-
etry fence &c - he began
work in P.M.

Mr. Miller and Eldridge
cutting hay in AM, in
P.M. Miller finished
digging holes for elm trees
and digging trench around
nursery trees.

Eldridge at work at gyms -
in P.M.

Meat

167

Mr. Herick and I moved
in from the new road.

Fine snow last night

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1876.

Began to set out olive
trees south of the house -
Wang - mit in reg - and
confound the third degree
on the Massfield I. Ma
Culore - + J. L. Parsons

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1876.

Eldred at work with me
setting out olive trees
south of the house -

Burdett at work on iron
fence after finishing the
office door casing -

Pr Butts & Deems 25

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1876.

Eldridge at work with me
setting out olive trees south
of the house - and am so
tired that I can't go to the
Philomathic -

Burdett at work on Jones
fence -

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting, possibly bleed-through or a second page of notes.]

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1876.

In town with Warren
Remin caught us before
we got in -

Sec'y Remin last night
Carried in my draft of bill
granting lands to San Diego
& Utah Southern R.R. Co.,
and left it with E.W. Morse
to be submitted to Com.
mittee and then forward-
ed to U.S. Senate & H. Reps.
At Mr. Hinckmans and
got specifications for
work in turning San Diego
River -

At Union office and left
notice of dissolution of
partnership - with L.W.C.,
Washington

Left - Parsons note at S.D.
Bank for discount -

125

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1876.

Rode to Shup camp and drew
a load of wood. Warren went
with me. had George by wagon;
did not get home till past
sunset.

Warren over in eye and saw
some strange logs

17.00
100.00
398.12 1,000.00

40.00
20.00
18.00
1.25
1.80
2.30
31.30
1.80
1.00
2.00
118.08

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1876.

Ctt Bank of San Diego and
 got J. L. & G. Parsons 90 day
 note discounted @ 1% per m -
 for one thousand \$ 1,000.00
 Dodge Swamy & Co Draft - 200.00
 J. W. Gale & Co " 27.25
 W. W. Henry & Co " 17.55
 Baker & Hamilton " 20.48
 Geo. Curney & Co - 176.00
 Silow 160.00
 Deposits - check 398.72 1,000.00

 Paid Hamilton & Marston 40.00
 Bayly & Co (foundry) 20.00
 Emil Krause 18.50
 Schnider & Koppers (180 in draft - paper 25) 12.80
 Beers ^{2.00} Stewart & Co 330 5.30
 Steiner & Klauter ^{23.86} Flour, oil ^{3.75} 31.36
 J. Sacko, barley ^{4.80} - Carlin ^{2.00} 6.80
 G. Ginochio 10.87
 Meekins \$ 5.00
\$ 150.88

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1876.

At the Laguna Bonita, and
built a dam to keep the water
from running out as the river
falls. Eldridge + Burdett with
me, then I rode to old town
with Warren to see about put-
ting in a bill for turning the
San Diego river + got home
at 3 P.M.

Centre bit	⁵⁰	Doz butts	⁴⁰	Bulle	⁷⁵	165
Bran	¹⁰⁰	Lacks	¹⁵			
						\$ 280

Paid J. L. Parsons, S. D. Rk. 40.00

Paid Carlisle Copeland 9.00

Cash ^{2.00} L. Balskay ^{5.00} Cash ^{2.00}

for feeding Bucks - 20 days
Kribble Bros. Dr

Paid Carlisle Copeland 9.00

Finished setting out olive trees in
South field - all but two -

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1876.

Runny in AM, so trimmed
and counted up 800 olive
cuttings for Mr. Moore
Elders helped me - and
in P.M. to went to sweat-
water to help Jym. while
I worked at Grange Hall
getting ready for our en-
tertainment in eve. - but
which turned out to be a
slight affair to what we
should have had if the
weather had

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1876.

Rode in town with Mr. J. L.
Parsons.

At San Diego Bank and
drew my check for 200.00
and paid

J. L. Parsons Dr. 40.114

Met 75

Telegram to Sacramento
to ask Legislature to
allow San Diego Co to
donate 200,000.00 dollars
to San Bernardino and
San Diego R.R. 50

Raining last night very
hard and has ruined a
good deal today.

Jym and Elders at Sweet
creek planting butts -

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1876.

At the little lake and
set Mr Eldridge at work
damming the water
In town with Warren
and over the mesa to Grays
on Valley to get Mr Horn-
beck to buy land for us, on
which Cobble stone may
be found. Came back by
way of old town and took
a look of the land which
we want -

Warrens my lunch, 65¢
Went all over town plat
to find bucks but did not

Warrens had lunch, 65¢
- probat had boy
found the grub & was very
- ated probably in the

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1876.

At the little lake in the
morning with Elders and
shut in the water: then
in town with Burdett to
get pickets for Goss fence
then went to Old town
to prospect for cobblestone
for building improvement
in San Diego River -

Found no ledge stone
at all - but did find
some small cobble stone -

Paid L. L. Roberts 2.50

on Mullins a/c -

Spruce turpentine .85

Duck Bran .90

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1876.

Warren & Burdette rode
with me up Telegraph road
to sheep camp then by Dr
Hammers to Canyon of Swat-
water - got lunch under the
big tree - gathered flowers
among the rocks - ported it
over to the mustard patch
and got a lot for greens - then
home - came near getting
swamped at Grubbs cross-
ing - water over the tops of
horns & backs - Stopped at
Jims - garden -
Wrote George E. Deason in
log -

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1876.

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Planting corn at Turin
with Jim, Carlie & Eldridge
Russell Co

All day in my orange patch

G. L. Parsons Co
All day plowing and has
got the last of two ten acre
lots next the Cook House
done.

Sheep Business Dr

Paid Carlie for hudding Bucks
in advance (at 75¢ per unit) \$1.00

Paid Carlie for trucking
with 25 pounds corn and .10

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TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1876.

Mr. Ferry of Detroit - seeds
man - here to examine
in the Mesa land - rode
with him to Warrens and
over by George's, home to
Lunch - and then in town
with him - rode from
town with Mr. George
Parsons -

Mr. Kendall Parsons of
Olympia - here tonight -

Have been spading in
the yard a little today -

Russel at Surtwells
at work on Orange patch

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1876.

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.. Took a walk with Mr Kendall
Parsons up Paradise Valley
and home by way of George's
place.

Russell or
Spading in yard front of
the house.

J. L. Parsons or
Harrowing at Jym's in the
grain outside of the fence.

The Dana B. Parsons of
"Resources of California"
here with Warren in PM.

Shop Business or
Paid Fiddie Copland .35
Eldon to camp - carried
Tobacco - ——— 1.00

In town in A.M.,
 and made bid with
 Warren on turning the
 San Diego River - at
 39 cents per cubic
 yard for Excavation
 and 3.95 per cubic
 yard for Rockwork
 at Sweetwater in P.M.
 Elders at Sweetwater
 with the team -
 Russell Spading with
 in yard -

Meat	1.16
due on do	50
	<hr/> 2.66

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1876.

8

Worked around the yard
in AM waiting for Mr
Ferry to come out to
see the country - he
did not come till PM
when I rode with him
to Mr. Higgins, Parker
& c and bore the Mesa
below Surtwater -

Elding at Jones with
the team

George Parsons and
Theodore at work -

Russel at work in
the yard spading in
PM - was repairing the
road with Fred Copeland
in AM, as was Mr
Burditt - a gratuity
of mine to the County

At work with Mr Russell
 in the ditches west of the
 house. Have set out
 a few new ones in
 place of corn which was
 covered so deep as to rot

In P.M. I went to Mr
 Haydens and helped
 him repair stove beds

Paid him \$50.00

Freight on stove top 100

" " case land 100

Gave George Check on
 San Diego Bank \$75.00

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SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1876.

Wrote Lucy & Dimmell -
Mokini - also Proc. Prop
Co -
At Warrus a little while
in AM.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1876.

And Copeland went over to
No. 147, and gave us
the line at right angles to
National St. and Mr.
J. L. Parsons helped me
plow all day -

Warren worked part of the
day - also N. Parsons and
Warrens Dutchman -

Eldridge grabbing all day -

Parsons with 1/2 acre plowing
a fur a cre tot in 20. dict. 147

K. Parsons worked a little
at grubbing with Elder
Russell & Co

Spading around the ole's
below the house

Spaded at 10 o'clock
worked fur on 1/2
Parsons worked one barrel
to be burning took 4 of us
over 1/2 day - built garden
tom
Whitaker Perry
in eng

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1876.

Plowing the 5 acre lot in 2^d
sect. 147 - Eldridge grabbing
also K. Parsons $\frac{1}{2}$ day.

J. L. Parsons plowing with
me.

Russell Cr.
Spading $\frac{1}{2}$ day in Cemetery

Budditt at Cemetery all day
Loaded fence on to Mr.
Parsons wagon - and carried
to Cemetery took 4 of us
over $\frac{1}{4}$ day - with Parsons
team

Attended Wang meeting
in eve.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1876.

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In town in A.M. with W.K.
In P.M. clearing up Eldrige's
corns and setting up his
store.

Meat 1.65

K. Parsons br
Spading around trees in my
yard

Russell br

At work at Cemetery

Also Burdett 3/4 day -

Eldrige at Gyms plowing
between orange trees -

13ⁿ FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1876.

Russell and Purdell spending
around point trees
I rode in town with W.B.K.
Called on J.B. Felton did not see
him - also on D. Guernsey
George paid me or rather
paid Theodore Parsons
for me Forty dollars 40.00
Elary at Jyms with the
team prepared to move to
the bank at
Elary at Jyms with the
team prepared to move to

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1876.

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Clary and team at Jyms-
Russel + Burdett spading
in AM in front of the house
in PM. Russel making
bank with the fence with
of alive patch. Burdett re-
pairing front gate and
one next the carriage house.

George paid me this 1000
dollars - making balance
of fifty loaned him a few
days ago -

Write to J. B. Felton -

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1876.

At work in front yard
with ~~Old~~ Busdett set-
ting out rose bushes. Honey-
suckles &c. In P.M. rode
to camp and brought part
of corral away - and started
the weather band for the
town plat -

Elderly and Busdett
at Swalwater -

to the ground you see 10000
out of a lot of 10000
which was reserved for
to the ground you see 10000
months -
for the old settlement
- 20, - 20

15th
TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1876.

Eldridge and Russell, hauling
manure into front
yard - Eldridge went with
me for the ground tra-
ck - got two sacks -
also sack potatoes - and
shut of iron for tobacco
boiler - also rails
Rode in town with Warner
to see J. B. Felton - had some
poking - Called on Dr. Gunn
also on Concklin of the
World -

L. N. Diamond gave me 100.00
out of a note of 500 hundred
which I endorsed for him
to Mr. Concklin - at 3 or 6
months -

Burdett at Swanton
Collar - Box 25 -

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1876.

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Sitting up corral for
shearing.

Rode in town and brought
out George & Season who
arrived by steamer.
Butcher

Russel, and Eldier sitting
out above cutting and
cutting.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1876.

Shears came to go
to work - but the wind
blew so hard that we
could not begin till
after noon when we
started the Buick
38 of him and 4 small
ship - Messrs. Gunga
Kleistad and Kent of
Pawbuckit Rd, came out
to take a look at the ranch
so rode to Harms Gym
Harms, Raders - down
south side of river to Na-
tional Avenue by the 5
acre tract and home -
at work on the corral in A.M.
and till the party came

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1876.

14/2

Shearing sheep - Russell
Gladys - Burr - Nutt
K. & Eugene & Burdett
Season went in town for
provisions for shears
Have taken

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1876.

Shearing sheep and wash-
 ing them - got through with
 the band of warkers took
 up today - 464 tickets
 Russel - Eldridge - Nutt -
 Burr - Eeger - all day -
 Burdett 1/2 day -
 drew my check for 50.00
 on Bank of San Diego to
 pay the poor shears off
 Season has been in town
 twice today - got 75 boxes
 broad bought -

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1876.

Rode to Sheep camp with
Mr. Field.

Writing in P.M.

Gave the Cook \$20.00
to pay sheaves.

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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1876.

Shearing Shop. Russell
Eddier, Eugene & Robert
washing the sheep - Ben
Charles, tending outside
bunds -

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1876.

20 1/2

Shearing sheep - Russell
Eldridge - Eugene & Nabut
washing the sheep - Charles
tending the sheared band
Sheared about 100 -
Paid Carlie for
Herding Sheep 45
" Freddie for trucking
plows to the 5 acre tract 50
Warren on Grand Jury -

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1876.

Shearing sheep
Burdett, Eugene - Russell -
Hubert Beck & Miller
washing sheep -
Warren on jury duty -
Am so tired tonight

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1876.

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Russel, Burr - Eugene - Hubert
Burditt & Eldred, washing
sheep and lambs and brand-
ing sheep (Ewes) - and have
branded - 1844 Ewes
and shall have - 816 in the
Wether band - 2674 and
in all - 14 of these not sheared
Warren on July
Shearers got through be-
fore noon after dinner
settled up and paid off all
the shearers -

Paid for shearing sheep - 159 85

" " Band of Bucks - 3.25

Wool ties - 7.50

" " packer - 7.50

Should be total - 180.10

2^{1/2}th

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1876.

Marked ^{up} wethers
and took out ^{the} and put
them in with the Bucks -
Sorted out all the last years
Ewes from the wethers - got
done at 12 1/2 o'clock -

In P.M. sheared 9 sheep and
cleared up the wool - took
up floor of corral - covered
up wool & washed the 9 sheep

Burdett drew two loads
wool - 12 bales ^{of} pounds
to town - to Capron & Stewart -

Russel - Eldrige - Burr - Burdett
& ^{1 1/2} day ^{of} Hubert at work - Miller
with his band of Ewes all day
Eugen with his band
in P.M. Sister at Black -
Mrs in cor -

Warren on jury duty -

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1876.

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Clearing up and sending
wool in town - Burdett took
in 12 bales - James
Russel + Elderly - clearing
up and loading wool half
a day - cutting hay
in PM - Burr + Mibut
took a load to camp -
sent both bundles of sheep
to the east end of the
Rynch -

Paid Russel on a/cf 40.00
Nails by Burdett 50

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1876.

Writing a letter to A.W.,
Wolfe Greenwald Dallas
Co - Iowa - 12 pages very
fine lines -

Also wrote Capt C.L. Dingley
J. Webster
and James Adams -
Shop Business &
Paid 90¢ for use of
Charley two days 2.00

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1876.

Burditt hauled in last
load wool - in all 9864
pounds -

Eldridge watering olives
south of the house

Leason started for San
Francisco on Steamer
Mohongo - Sister drove
him in town Warren &
I went in to see him off.

George & Leason Dr
Cash on board Steamer 2500

Eldridge cut hay in AM

25
TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1876.

hauling wood from the
ten acre lot next Cook
house - John Moya &
Eldridge helping me
In P.M. began to dig
up trees near Gary's
house -

Russell at work for
George at Surtatales

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1876.

Elders helped me water
the Peach trees next
the Cook house - gave them
one bucket full each or
six barrels in all -
Roberts had began to grow
them so put buckets around
them - Burdett went over
and helped us two hours
the rest of the time he has
worked on Gyms windmill
fans - Sick tonight.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1876.

Eldridge helping me water
the olives south of the
house in AM, also har-
rowed the land next the
well house - In PM we
hauled manure and
covered the ground under
the pepper trees - Burdett
worked with us after 3 P.M.
The rest of the day he has
been at work on Jims
wind-mill fans -

Sheep Business Dr
Paul Carter Copland 75
Russel at work for George
at Swatwala -

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1876.

at Surtwater with Bur-
dett and repaired Jyms
windmill, put on fins
se. Carried water to
the Cemetery and watered
trees in Mr Shermans
lot also set out Honey-
suckle -

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1876.

In town with Warren
to see Mr. Conklin
about selling our 5
acre lots

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1876.

Went with Sister for Sherman
Miss Bi's Field and
Burdett rode to the falls
of Sweetwater - had lunch
on and in the green grass
crossed the river at fish-
bees - and came home
Tea. Copeland's + Parsons
Singing in evg -
Warren over

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1876.

At work on Ken yard
series in C.M. In
P.M. rode in town and made
arrangements with Messrs
Concklin and Fickas to
sell one five acre lots on
contract of ten per cent for one
half of the tract on National
Avenue South of S. J. Baird's
land - about 2000 acres - all
lying East of National Avenue;
the remaining half to be sold
at five per cent commissions
one half of all, commissions to
be in land at same price
as sold to other parties -

A bonus of three five acre
lots to be given them to pay for
advertising - one of said lots to
be conveyed to S. J. Union, proprietor

Meal

1.00

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1876.

Watering trees in A.M. in the
field South of the house
(olive trees) Eldridge helping
me. In P.M. rode in
town with Sister and atten-
ded meeting of Directors
of S.W. + U. V. R.R. Co at
E. M. Morse's office. May-
Jas. A. Evans made state-
ment on R.R. interests of
S.W. I was appointed
Chairman of Committee
to arrange with May 8
to represent our interests
to U. V. R.R. Co.
Eldridge watering olives
South of the house.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1876.

Nineteen years ago today
I was married to Sarah
Currier in the town of Hen-
riker N. H., and all these
years it has been one long
work-day - no recreation no
leisure - but work - work,
not for one of us but both,
trouble enough we have had,
but it has not been of our
making - few have had as
little, more less, reason to
question the motives or acts
of the other as we have - we
hope yet to have rest and
enjoy in comfort, that which
we have labored so hard
to obtain - the years are going
by so fast - that rest must
come soon to be enjoyed -
Attended Grange at 6 P.M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1876.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1876.

[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1876.

Staple at home all day except a few min. also at home with Mr. B. ...

300

Paris Royal also Paris point Mr. ...

250

Germany

400

John Morgan ...

100

Mr. ...

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1876.

Stayed at home all day except a few minutes at Warrens with Mr. Richards and Miss Sage - and another gentleman

Paid Russel 3.00

Also paid him at the Cemetery 2.50

John Morgan Jr
Cash 8.00
Prorates 1.00

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1876.

Burdett carried John
Moyar and Eldridge to cut
hay near Morris - he
came back with the team
at noon - in P.M. he
watered some of the olives
west of the house -

Mr. L. Parsons helped
me put mulch around
the olive trees south of the
house - began at 9 1/4
o'clock P.M. after
3 P.M. went to the peach
patch with Cook horse
and put one frail of wa-
ter around each tree -

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1876.

Burdett with me and moved
the Shepherds horse from
Lenos House to mesa on South
side of Ranch & left him
there to build corral with
Mr. J. L. Parsons who
went to east end of ranch
to bring the corral down
he only brought 23 panels
and the camp fixings
Eldrige cutting hay up
near Casulands & Morris
Carried a barrel of water to
new camp - Sister and
Mrs. Buckfield went with
me - did not get home
till past eight o'clock -

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1876.

Carried Warren to the
hay field - where Burr
Nybert - Eldridge were haying
Burdett at work around
the little peach trees on the
meadow near Cook house.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1876.

Haying - Ben Hubert
Oliver Burdett and
two Indians - haying
with Warren & I. above the
Copelands -
Copeland has moved
with his machine part
of the P.M.

Warren & I took Mr. Parsons
wagon and went to old sheep-
camp and got load of parrels
and drew them to the
new camp - did not get
home and horses taken
care of till ten o'clock in
evg.

Mr. J. L. Parsons
I worked at the hay in A.M.
plowing for Copeland in P.M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1876.

Haying above Copeland's
Burdett - Elderly Burr
nubut - and the two In-
dians of some cutting
bushes - balance mowing -
Drew horn some grass
for the cow -

Too tired to go to Philmoth -
cc -

Warren + I haying with
the rest -

Mr. J. L. Parsons br
blowing for Copeland all
day -

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1876.

Haying next Moors place
Burdett helping the two Midways
Eldridge. Hubert Burr - Warren
& J. mowing all day -
John Midway &
Cash 300

for the cow
two trees left to Burdett
Warren & haying with
the rest -
War. & L. Parsons Dr
Payment for Capital and all
day

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1876.

At home in AM - took
a ride to Paradise Valley in
PM with Sister, Biddell
Joy, & Miss Birchfield
Killed a rattlesnake -

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1876.

Haying in wild-out fields
all hands but Warren
who went in town for camp
stores. Shep camp -

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1876.

Hanging on the wild-out hills
with Warren - Burr Nutt
Eldridge & Burdett - am too
tired for any thing tonight

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1876.

In town in AM with Warren.
Completed contract with N. H.
Concklin & A. P. Hicks to
sell about 2000 acres of land in
five acre tracts. East of National
Avenue & North of South line of
National Land.

At home at one PM.

Attended Prayers at 2 PM.

At home in day

all the boys haying near Mr.
Moore's.

Box collars

25

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1876.

All the Bay & Hay in rear
The Mounts - also W. K.
& myself

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1876.

Haying near Moores
also Biddett. Tubert
Burr + Eldridge -
Warren + I in A.M. came
home at noon + he and
I rode in town -

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1876.

In town and borrowed of
J. G. Capron - one thousand
dollars \$1000.00
which I deposited in K. Bros-
ads - and drew check 412.50
to buy San F. draft - for same
amt. to pay my note at
Oakland Bank in favor of
Oakland Paover Co -
Also drew K Bros check 500 -
and paid balance of 32.65
at Bank of San Diego -
Buller - 1.50

Jose Dr
Cash

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MONDAY, MAY 8, 1876.

With Warren, Burdett
Nubitt, Burr and Parsons
(and team) - with my
team & Warren stacking
hay near Copeland's cross-
ing to Frisbie

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1876.

Haying below Tenas House
also Warren. Burdett -
Eldridge, Burr + Tubert
finished clearing brush
marked Moores line +
raked + cooked the
hay - and brought camp
materials to where we
are mowing

Parsons plowing next to
Coplands -

Shuf Business Dr
Carter Copland Dr
Hudwig Bucks .75

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1876.

Haying below Tenos House
Warren. Frank. Roberts &
Anger - Burdett - Jose & his
partners - in P.M.

Let job to clear and now
the valley from mooves line
on the east to Copelands
on the west and, north to
the hill - to Jose & two part-
ners - for forty five dollars
they bounding themselves
- but we find boots - if they
break any of them they
are to pay for the cost
We buy the goat and de-
duct from forty five dol-
lars - - Been making hay for Copeland
Parsons plowing next
Copelands in A.M.
Stacking hay part of P.M.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1876.

Haying with Warren Burr
Robert Eldry, Burditt
and the two Indians (in P.M.
only) they are at work on
their contract in A.M.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1876.

Haying with Warren. Burr
Wabert. Eldridge. Bardett
quit at ten o'clock and
went to town for stores for the
camp. came back at 4 P.M.
and mowed till night.

Two Indians also at work
one of them cutting bushes.
Have mowed in the hea-
viest grass I ever saw - all
day -

In evg. - attended the
Phylomothic Club - at Mrs
Norris)

Has rained a little today.
Have worked with wet feet
and pants all day -

Took a hot bath just as
soon as I got home -

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1876.

Left Linn for Roway
at 9 AM - reached
Dr Ed French's at 5 1/4
PM. - attended the
Roway Grange - and
gave them the Annual
word - and lectured
the grange for two or
three hours -
Sister with me

in my - attended the
Pharmaceutical Club - at the
(Roway)
Also received a letter from
has worked with me for
and found all day -
took a hot bath -
- as I get better -

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1876.

Up in good season and
left Dr. J. D. French's at
8¹/₂ o'clock. was at Mr.
Hornbeck's at 1¹/₂ P.M.
staid at dinner and
then home via New Town
brought sack of wheat &c
from Mr. Hawkes -
Got a lot of splendid
flowers on the way
from Roway -

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1876.

At home getting ready to
ride over the ranch
with Mrs. Warren -
Sister went in town
and brought her out
So in P.M. rode to Pa-
radise Valley - to Georges
to Warrens - to the Sacre-
tuels - to Norris and
home - before sunset -

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1876.

Rode to Gyms, Parker Higgins
with Mrs. Warrin - I got
home at 12^{1/2} - then rode in
even and attended regular
meeting of directors of
S. D. + W. Southern RR / 10
was placed on Committee
to raise funds to send
Mr. Jas. A. Louss to New
York and Boston - to ne-
gotiate with W. P. RR,
Called at Mr. Parsons
in ev -
Had cut - 25

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1876.

Rode to hay-field, then to
Capelands and began to
plant corn - with the
plants bought - 19 pounds
of white corn on the ear
of Mr. Parker - Warren and
I shelled it, and Mr. Par-
sons planted it, got home
at 11 o'clock, then went
to the grange -

Mr. E. S. Glover Artist
here to get contract for
sketching landscapes on
the Ranch -

Jose + Moreno NY
20 Cash.

2.00

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1876.

Haying on south side of
the river above the Tenos
House also Warren
Burdett. Tubut & Eldridge
Burr cutting hay at
Warrens -

Parsons rolled the piece
of corn planted yesterday
of Jose and Moreno not
at work - went to town
last night and got
back to camp with too
much whiskey -

Mr. Russell Dr

To cash	18.00
" paid dividend	1.00
" " Gym -	75
	<u>20.55</u>

H. Bros Dr

Paid George for 49th corn 12.5

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1876.

Rode to where Mr
Parsons was plowing for
corn - Warren with
me - then haying with
all the boys -

Warrens
Parsons called the price
of corn plowed yesterday
for and Warren -
at work - went to town
last night and got
back to camp with the
mules & whips -
Mr. Warren

to cash
" paid harness
" " " -
\$0.83
Paid camp for 14 days 1.25

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1876.

L. H. Dimond & Co
Cash

200

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1876.

Rode to sheep camp
at 4 1/2 o'clock A.M.
and with Ben +
Warren counted the
sheep - I made - 2562
sheep + unshorn
sheep +

out

dead

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1876.

Spending I with Eldridge
Bridget - Ben - Robert
W. K. + Mena rode to the
Truckman's camp to see
if they could exchange
wraps for cows - or
if they could find any of
our lost sheep.

Made note for 683 1/2 dollars
payable in three months to
George Deason at one per cent
per month and another for
twenty eight hundred dol-
lars at same rate of in-
terest on demand - all
in gold coin - to be sent to
W. Kimball or Klavel to
be exchanged for the obligations
now held by Deason of same name.

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1876.

Burdett Cutting wood
& hay - Mubert W. K.
and I haying also
Ran in PM. he was
hauling hay from Mrs
Browns in AM.

Jose. (Indian) dr
Cash .50
Morris dr .50

Rode in town early and
brought out Ira Floyd
and his daughters to
live in Mrs. Browns
house - till he builds for
himself

Cornd beef 75
Butter ¹⁵⁰ Crackers ⁵⁰ 200

2.75

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1876.

Burdett, Allen, Fred. Cose-
land and W.C.K. part of the
day, began to survey the (5)
five acre tracts - south of
Sweetwater. Fred. & W.C.K.
came down after noon
Eldridge - Nutt & Ben
and Moya - haying -
but more camp tonight
to take tracts -

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1876.

Allen, Burdett, Copeland
and myself surveying the (5)
for acre tracts - finished the
temporary line to south side of
the Ranch and run the per-
manent line a mile East
of National Avenue - adjoining
S. J. Bards line - had to brush
the line all the way -
Eldridge, Moberly & Burr - grub-
bing -

Warren went to town with
Mr. Floyd -
Mr & Mrs Hawkes here -

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1876.

Allen, Burdett, Copeland
Warren with me and
run from where we left off last
night $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile East. Then
set steel stakes (both sides)
on north and west lines
and ran half a mile on
a line of holes nearest the
south line of the ranch
Robert & Elders grabbing
I helped them after we had
run the $\frac{1}{2}$ mile on north
line - from ten A.M. till
five P.M. I worked the best
I could -

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1876.

Allen, Barrett & Ireland
Warren & I & myself - ran
a mile from last night
stake - East - but could
not run a right angle
on account of rough
land - so turned corner
and rode to north line
and then a line from
it to south line and
one mile east of Notion
at St. Warren & I rode
in town in P.M.

Eldridge Dr
Drog for books 2.00
For boots 3.50 - ~~7.50~~.

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1876.

Out riding with Mrs.
Bonney and little daugh-
ter & three men Floyd -
- rode to Phipps place then
up South Cholla to Par-
adise Valley - by Walkers
& S. L. Ks - got Warrens -
there at lunch - and
home

Kimball Bros -
Shap Busmeyer & N
Paul Hubert for Miller 100

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1876.

Burdett Warren of-
land setting traps
a little while - then
Burdett + I cut out
half a mile of line
the hardest day
work yet -

Removal of
trap line
for Miller 100

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1876.

Burdett Copeland
Warren & I ran the 2^d
half mile line east of
National Street -
Chained and staked
it, and flagged all
the crop lands East
& West - got through a
little after one P.M.
then came home -

Wrote Mrs E. Pettit
in evg - at Pleasant
Luzas -

Burdett went in town
and drew out feed
for horses -

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1876.

Burdett with me and
got two loads of wood
I drew on horn before
noon and the other
after Grange closed in
P.M. - did not get
home till after 7 o'clock
After supper
I went to bed
and fell asleep
at once
I had a very
restful night
and awoke
at 7 o'clock
in the morning
and found
myself
feeling
very
well
and
ready
for
business

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1876.

Recd, a letter from
Leason -

Rode in town to see
the committee chosen
to arrange with May
Gowns about going
east -

K. Bros Dr

3 ax handles .75

Burdett at work around
the house for lister

Saturday 3

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1876.

In town with Warren
At Courthouse and got
blanks

Saturday 3^d

Friday 2
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1876.

With W. C. K and code to
Cepuland's & Morris to
see how the Indians
had done the clearing
did not find them so
brought away two grubbers
and a fork -

Charlie carried water
to the camp - also meat
Sheep Business at
Vinyon .15

Burditt has watered
his olives west of the
house - gave them a part
of two pails of water each
"Pelomathid." at Georges
- next at Lewis -
Have cut a lot of wood
today

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1876.

Rode up Telegaph Valley
with Mrs. Romney & Anne
& Hattie Floyd - Mr. F.
& Grace Romney rode with
Warren - came back by
way of Sautwater. Had
Lunch in Chalk gulch

Eldridge Dr
Pr. Post (May 27) 350

Remains the two waterfalls
the above west of the
lower - one when a part
of two falls of water creek
of "Theater" at "Perry's"
west of town -
above out west of road
today

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1876.

Fred. Burdett W.C.K.
+ P on Survey -
Elarg. Nutrit on Stills

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1876.

Chilard - Burdett
W.C.K. & J. on survey
Edney & Hubert on
stubs -

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1876.

Copeland & Burdett
on survey with W. C. K.
& J.

Elderly & Hubert on
Stuuls

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1876.

Fred. C. Poland - Budget
W. B. K. & I on the Survey
Nobert & Elder on
the Streets -

St. Louis

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1876.

At the wharf and got Lykle
ready to repair wharf -
Rode to Camp and carried
provisions. K. Parsons +
Mr. Laine with me - sold
K.P. the N.E. lot in N-40
fronting N. Avenue in 2^d
2^d Sect. from the N. Side
of 5 acre tract - and the 2^d
lot South to him for Mr.
Young of N.Y. - also to Mr.
Laine the lot fronting N-
Av. and cornering Par-
sons + Young -

Bought catwading peach
trees beyond W.C.K. in Albi-
and Olive St. of house in Pt. St.
I began watering Olive St. of house
John Patterson - here from
Los Angeles -

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1876.

At camp with John
Patterson and offered
to pay him two dollars
per acre for grubbing
and to brass him for
two or dollars and a
half per month - says
he wants to work by the
month at twenty five
dollars. Begun to in-
vestigate the slide south of
the house - water gone
out - Burdett at work
around the slide in the
patch west of the house.
Diamond & Harshes. Star-
ted out on the new
road.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1876.

At home all day - read-
ing and writing -
Sister Joy & Mrs. Hawkes
wrote to the garden -

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1876.

Burdett with me and
took material to the
little lake for headers
house - then got balance
of it at old corral below
Mr. Roberts - then I took
the team and went to shuf
camp and helped sort
shuf an hour - then took
25 corral pannels to the
little lake - Warren worked
at the corral & House till
most eight o'clock with us
after he came from sorting
shuf - say 3 P.M. -

Burr drew load also with
Eldridge - Robert and John
Morgan helped sort shuf -
Had George's wagon.

Did not get supper till 8 1/2 P.M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1876.

Went out to 5 acres tracts
and showed Russell where
to begin to dig a well -

Russell Dr

4c day on well -

Eldery & Frank grabbing
National St -

Burdett calling wood
for me - and Charlie Ben
welcoming Warrens Olin
Rope in town in P.M.
with Harry -

Bought Rope for George
for the one I lost 1.70

W. Board & a
Case above 1.70

Field S. B. Dr -

Assafoditan 25

Bottle arm for Olin 50

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1876.

Made well windlass and
sent Burdett over to the
5 acre tracts with it.

John Patterson went over
to camp this P.M. and
will begin to grub at two
dollars per acre - and to
have his grub at twelve
dollars per month and
take his turn cooking it.

Warren took Mr. Floyd
and I into town. We bor-
rowed of Mr. Floyd - \$1,500.00
corn - Warren drew 500.00
to pay K. Proskitts -

I drew 326.26 or 33.00 - 959.26
in two S. F. drafts -

Paid Giles leading back 2.00

Attended Wagon - in P.M.

Burdett cut wood part of day -
Eldred grubbing -

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1876.

Rode to 5 acre camp and
set John Patterson at
work. Also hired Mr
Larrie to begin on the well
which Russell left yest-
terday - began at noon
Car meat to Miller's
camp. Mr. Todd
rode with me -
Eldrup & Frank on the
brushing.

Burdett watering the
slows South of house
I rode over to Mr. Cruthers
and got the rope shovel
and pick and two tubs
for well digging - these
all belong to Mr. Russell but
we can have them at
200¢.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1876.

Rode to camp (5 acre lots) and carried potatoes and water - and brought back a little load of wood - Budd with me -

Hired John Patterson to windlass at the well - at forty dollars per month he boarding himself -

Traged on the well and was down 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet at ten o'clock -

Clang herding sheep Eugene in town - also Miller Charles taking his place - In P.M. we began to water the Peach trees - After 5 o'clock Budd and I rode in town to get my pants and three sacks, Kirby for Nell

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1876.

Rode to the Old Mission
took along with me Burdett
- Miss. Burchfield and
two of Mr. Floyds girls - the
balance of Mr. Floyds family
I went with Clinton &
Charley Burr - camp
home by way of Mr. Phipps
place in Shalla Valley -
got home at 6 o'clock

John Woyak
leash (last night) 2.50

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1876.

Rode out to five acric lots and
went into the well with Mr
Lair, and before 3 P.M.
had dug a six foot well
from 12 1/2 to 17 1/2 feet deep -

Burdett working punch trap
at the house and helping
Lair -

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1876.

Left home at 5:15 - with W. K.
and was at San Luis Rey at 5:15
P.M. Changed horses - and rode to
Don Juan Forstys - and learned
from him that the mortgages which
he gave of National Rancho - in
1854 and 1855, to Samuel Mops
jr. - had been cancelled by
payment of notes - only - but
that he would send us an or-
der on Mr. Mops - for a certifi-
cate of cancellation tomorrow
got back to San Luis Rey at 8:15
P.M. - Met Mr. Keating - Bushy-
head (adj. Shrauff -), and Capt M.
Sturman & family.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1876.

Not up till six o'clock.
Took a walk to Mission Olive
orchard - which was planted
in 1800 (A.D.) - found but 700 or
trees living - took a cutting from one
of them to plant as a Centennial
tree - After breakfast visited the
old Church - saw a peach
tree - or trees rather - the largest
I ever saw - growing in the old
enclosure - without water and
on the driest land - being
full of peaches - Left San Luis
Rey at 8-12 o'clock - rode to the beach
and came to Laredo on the beach -
started at 9.45 and got off the beach
12-15 - ate our lunch at Cassidy's
at New Town at 4-42 - and home
before six - Found G. H. W. Van
Warren with R. S. R. head -

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1876.

In the will from 9 1/2
to 3 o'clock went down
about 5 feet -

in 1800 (old) found but not
was being took a cutting from an

of their plantation -
the - after breakfast visited the
old Church - have a piece

the - on the water - the paper
I saw some growing in the old

plantation - without water and
on the largest level - being
fall of water - left - but this

lay at 8 1/2 o'clock - over to the bank
and came to the bank on the bank -

started at 9 1/2 and got off the bank
12 1/2. At the bank at 12 1/2 - and then
at New York at 4 1/2 - and then

before trip - found 2 1/2 to 3
New York with the New York

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1876.

At the will and
command Shuppeko
and brought home
a load of wood in the
little wagon -
Attended school meet-
ing at 5 P.M., elected
E. J. Bluestone as a
three year trustee in
place of L. W. Diamond
term expired -

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1876.

At home in A.M.
Rode with Mr & Mrs
Walker & Miss Parsons
to Pardus - Higgins
Watkins & home -

Had a sing in eveg
L.W.C. here also. The
Floyds girls

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1876.

At the well in AM
At home in P.M. writing
to J. M. Wood & C. Curtis
& L. K. K.

Sister in town

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1876.

At the well, drew back a load
of wood - rode to George's place
and got grapes and spicotics
for Lewis to carry to Oakland
Harvey rode with me - Lewis
with Sate - and George in
his team - to the Steam
and saw L.W.B. off for
Oakland -

Mr. Epperson rode in with
me and out with Sate
L.W.B. here at lunch -

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1876.

At the well, down back the road
of west - back to the top of the
and get - grapes and other
for them to carry to the
The grapes were not so
with but - and grapes in
his team - to the bottom
and then to the top of
the hill
The grapes were not so
and out with the
to the top of the hill

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1876.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1876. T

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1876.

Get some all day
Shop
Wagon
Book

200

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1876.

At home all day -

Shop Business Dr

Wage Dr

Cash

3.00

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1876.

The great Centennial
Celebration has taken
the attention of the whole
people of the United States
I took a walk with Mr.
Floyd & Mr. Copeland to
find places for wells
on Mr. Floyds lot - then
went to Mr. Borden and
got some of the finest figs
I ever saw -
At six o'clock took a
ride over Swanton
with Burdett and Mr.
Floyds girls

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1876.

On National Avenue
and made a "go devil"
to haul brush by a
with -

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1876.

Lain John & Edging
on the will
At the will in Am
drew from a load of
wood. Bubbett watered
the pear trees in P.M.
Rode in town. Called
at the Bank of Sun
Days for Mr. Benson's

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1876.

Burr Warren, Burdett
and I have burnt all the
brush for nearly three
miles on National Av-
enue. Attended the Phi-
lomatic at Mrs. Cope-
lands in eveg. tried to
read a selection but
my eyes gave out -
Had John & Elsie on
the will

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1876.

With Warren & Burdett
made a circle to buy
brick on, in the will at
the camp - carried it
on and put it in the will
ready for the brick -
Charles Burr - drew
250 brick in A.M. and
went in town in P.M.
John Petterson at work
for himself grubbing till
four o'clock - also Mu-
Lacier for himself - the
same time -

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1876.

Reading in AM.
Rode to Mr. Phipps place
in PM. with Mr. Floyd
Burdett & Miss Burchfield
rode with us.

Wrote J. A. McRoberts.

Pittsburg Pa

Charlie Dimond began
to expectorate blood this
morning. Levi and
Sister take care of him
tonight.

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1876.

At the new well and
tried to sink the brick
curb. Boyer John Patterson
& Slange - helping - put
down a lot of brick without
cutting the corners - and
had to take them up to
do it - put in 225 - brick
could not start the curb
so - quit and went to grab-
bing - and Bullitt and
I came home - took
a load of wood at the
willows -

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1876.

Burdett with me & watered the Peach trees near Cook houses - gave them two pails of water each - and two rows - four pails full - In P.M. Burdett began to water the Olive. Most of the house - & I went to the new well beyond sweet water and helped put in 275 bricks - and sink the curb a foot - - Layne & John Patterson at work on our grubbing with Eldred till we all went to work on the well - all no supper too tired -

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1876.

St. Steels and got load
of his "whim" at Flemmings
and engaged Quon to run
the whim on Friday - am to
give him two days work for
one -

Grange met in P.M. - did
nothing after grange
except to sit around &
read some.

All the boys grubbing.
Charlie Burr cutting
brush part of the day -
Burdett watering the
plow west of the house.

it - quite the grubbing
as all want to work on
the well - all the well
- about it

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1876.

Hauled the Whinn from
Barney's ~~old~~ place to the
fir acre lots and set up
all or could of it.

Warren went in town and
got the rope for whinn -

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1876.

Up at 3³/₄ o'clock - got
breakfast and took
Fred Copeland over to help
us finish the wharf took
all the forenoon for Bur-
dett and I to get the ma-
chine ready to run.

John Patterson run
it in P.M.

Burdett cut brick and
burnt brush, in P.M.

Mr Floyd over with
Warren. to see the well.

Attended the Reading
Club in evg. at Mr. Ira
Floyds -

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1876.

At the well in AM
Carried Peter Rowland
over to spices & sugar - for
well tubs - and brought
him home at noon
took lunch with me
- In PM rode in town &
got washing -

Received satisfaction
of mortgages made by
John Forster to Sam^l
Moss ju - 1854 & 1855 -
and carried them to
Recorder's office for re-
cord -

Had a ring in eye -

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1876.

At home all day -
except an hour at
Warrens - in Am - over
Mr. Flyds girls and
Mrs Walker & Lucatia
here in day -

got working -
the central laboratory
of Montoga. There is
of John H. Fisher to be
Wagon for 1874 & 1875
were done here to
the various office for re-
cord -
Shot a wing in day -

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1876.

Settled with John Meyer
in full for for 157 months
work except these days
of best time

Paid him for two months
work hindering sheep 60.00

Balance of the time 66.00

\$126.00

Had paid him 13.80

Tobacco 2.75

W^m Smith's order 16.50

Hamilton M^o do. 3.50

Check B. K. Van Deyo 89.75 \$126.00

Repairing windmill in the valley
in A.M. migrating sheep
in P.M. Andrew C. Pe-
land helped me nearly
half a day - Ben date
at work with me

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1876.

At work watering ditches
in the valley - all of Am.
did nothing but repair
the pump - Bardett et
work in P.M. alone -

Rode to town - Carried Mrs.
Burchfield -

Draw check on Bank of -
San Diego for \$25.00

Paid for San Diego

Daily Union 4.50

Washing 1.00

Maintenance (Boots) 3.00

Called at Cleveland's
office and told him that
the old mortgages on the
Ranch were canceled
on Records Books.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1876.

Rode to the new well and
set the men to work sink-
ing the brick curb - came
back at 11 o'clock and be-
gan to water the olives in the
valley 5 acre lot - Rindell
helping me -

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1876.

Went to the river
in the valley, after
fixing this pump in
Burdett's help in
the river to work the
valley & see. but
helping me.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1876.

I have hauled 57 barrels
of water today and put
it on the other two west
of the house - 3 barrels to
each tank - Benoit
fixed the holes for
me -

Had a thunder storm
in P.M. just a sprink-
le here -

At George's to the read-
ing club in evening -

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1876.

Burditt setting out their
cuttings where they had
been destroyed by mice
in the valley.

I arrived Miss Burditt
in town at 11 AM. -

At the Court House and
examined my assump-
ment and decided
not to ask a reduction.

Hair cut 85

Strip for Lockings 25

Chas. Kimball Bros

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1876.

Rode to Inebus. Copalauco
& Morris - called to Pardo
and at Jyms. Warren & Mr.
Hoyd rode with me -
Wrote S. J. Barnd
- left for Sterling Hill

and at last we reached
- in passing a pair of the
- the distance for two

the road was better
and the horse the most
brown coat -

examined the work of burning
the iron and found in
was not satisfactory with

the three corners of the
Contract, of about one

think -
Barrett's collecting ground
the same - best of the horse

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1876.

Rode to New Town, Old Town
to San Diego and back to
New Town and over it a
dozen times with Mr Floyd
and Warren trying to find
a pair of horses for Floyd -
and at last succeeded
in buying a pair of Mr -
Muller's for two -
hundred dollars; did
not get home till most
soon o'clock -

Examined the work of turning
the iron and found he
was not complying with
the specifications of his
contract, by about one
third -

Burdett cultivating around
the olives - back of the house

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1876.

Watching the range trees
at Serrata water. Buckette
stayed all day. I came
home to make the pump
for the new well at the
5/8 per acre lots. Then went
down to the valley and watered
the olive cuttings which
Burdette set out. I
Paid at Recorder's office
for certified copy of ranch map
50
So Charge Kumbell Bros

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1876.

Burdett watering the or-
ange trees at the garden.
Got cold in my hand
yesterday and have had
to ~~pull~~ it today -
Grange met in P.M. and
passed to Secord -

- Mr. Herriot
Called in at Mr. Floyd's in
evg. Miss Buschfield
went with me -

20.
To Cheryl -
Thompson (Mrs.)

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1876.

Rode to camp and took
John to go with Burdett
for a load of hay - they did
not get home till five P.M.
Sat Mr. Day out to cutting
wood after 9 o'clock -
Took a walk with Mr. J.
Parsons, all over these lots
and to my old sand pit
opposite Lenos house -
Their home on foot all
the way - at least 12 miles
Tried to repair my pump
but could not do it alone
J. L. Parsons paid me
in coin 245.00
over on J. Walker 33.28
Silon 2174
on land purchase \$300.00
of an acre tot —

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1876.

Burdett and John Pat-
terson helped me wash
the Bucks.

Layne cutting wood in
place of Burdett, so as
to make no charge
of Burdett's work, as
Layne and Patterson's
time is by the month for
K. Bros.

In P. M. Burdett and
I made the curb
for new well and took
the curb and John Pat-
terson to camp.

Did not attend the
reading club in eve-
ing at Mrs. Walker's -
sent 75.44 to San Diego Bank
to pay interest on J. L. Par-
son's note - by J. J. in -

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1876.

With Burdette, Warren
& Burr-up Switzer will
get two loads of corn fodder
for the cow - In A.M.
worked on the pump in
P.M. - also Burdette -
Rode to sheep camp in
e.g. - Sister with me
Oscar & two sheep -

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1876.

At Warrens in Ala.
and at Mr. Floyd's
Rode up Paradise
Valley with Warren
and secured a
place to winter the sheep
at Mr. Owens at fif-
teen (15) dollars per
month.

Bought two cows of Orange
tubs for fifty (50) dollars
of Mr. Owens - to be re-
moved in a few weeks

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1876.

At the camp and carried
meat and will refer to
sit John Patterson & Mr
Hain at work on the well
again - Hain came back
and made sled to haul
Chollas on - and went
to the Orms to make
corral for sheep - and
just before night I
got a prickly pear
spine in a joint of
one of my fingers -
With Warren at the
Flayds in my -

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1876.

Burdette at work with
me at Owens place making
corral for sheep - ~~and~~
Warrin & Chailer came at
4 P.M. with materials
for water troughs and we
put together three of them
In eve called on George
& Theodore Parsons
Mr. Floyds girls here in
eve. to play dominoes
- ~~and~~
- ~~and~~
- ~~and~~

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1876.

At Ovens and made
four more trays for
water - then came back
home - got a lot of fine
peaches from one tree
also of Mr. Lown - and
took them to a Knight
of Pithias pic. nick at
La Punta - Carried Black-
man - Warren took along
peaches and Almonds -
in eq. rode to ship camp
and carried meat
beans - potatoes - tent
ec. - Joe & Nilly - went
along - Kimball Bros Dr
Sent by George for nails
for trays 100
(4 + 2 sacks gro barley)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1876

At Orms and worked
on corral all day -
and walked part way
home in eve. Burdett
met us (Warren)
at ashus - awful trail

To find a trail
of potatoes for milk at
the Point - General Black
was - Warren took along
bread and flour -
in report to staff camp
and cornmeal -
beans - potatoes
etc - for & milk -
along Timberline Road
last of camp for weeks
for supplies
+ 4 + 2 sacks (no doubt)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1876. 2

Warren with me at Burns
pledged to finish sheep cor-
ral. Benedict worked
till ten AM then went
over to water Orange trees
- no wind so came back
to help us finish the cor-
ral - have worked awful
hard all day -
Attended Philomatheic
Society meeting in eve-
ning - term of office as
President & Vespers
tonight - George Parsons
elected my successor

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1876.

Watering orange trees at
the garden.

Burdick drew two loads
wood - fully with him

Rentale Bros and
Paid Ester for land 200

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1876.

At home all day - wrote
to W. Turnbull Oakland -
Charles A. Clifford Lowell Mass
Chas. O. Tucker - Ballina -

George Wood Jamestown N.Y.
George & Deason Charlestown

Milly & Burdett took a
walk! Geo. Efferson out

My left-leg is very lame
without any apparent
cause.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1876.

Burdett helping me
make cut to the new well -
got ready to wash the
sluice - but have been
so lame that I could
do but little in P.M.
So have had Sluice
to help me - I rode to the
new well and around
the cut and helped
John & M. Lajoie to
put it in -

Burdett after helping to
make the well cut
went on tour from all
day -

Shut Business at
P.O. (Carlin) and
\$ on tending books

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1876.

Mattie came over with
his band of sheep - I was
too lame to help much,
only got half of the band
washed. Warren & Burn-
slaw & Biddell and
Mills did the work.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1876.

Boys finished washing
Mullers band of sheep
this AM.

I was too lame to help
them so went to camp
with potatoes and meat
Took Betsy, George along
with me for a ride, so
arrived back by way of
Watkins and little
Lulu & Georges garden
- got green corn at Sweet
water -

Grange met at 2 PM.
after grange went to Mr.
Mullers camp with
provisions - Anna &
Carrington rode with me
Sheep Business Dr
Paid Mr. Miller 2.00

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1876.

Started to water the peach
trees at Cook house - but
got stuck in little lake
and gave it up - took
Burdett and Eldrige to
gym, and watered and
cultivated the little orange
trees.

John Patterson came over
from well, so went down
and got boards to make
curbing of - and set him
to sawing them out -

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1876.

At Mr. Stiles, and arranged
to borrow \$2000 on
Mortgage of Surtwater land.
At work on well cutting
with Burnett - work in
town after noon - carried
Harrison - took print to Steam-
er - to be sent to L. M. Kimball
for exhibition - called on
W. H. B. - also on
Recd. papers from R. D. Lacey
to exchange for new deeds.
At Mr. Stiles in regard
and concluded terms
for town -

Ordered watering olives
in the yard South of the
house -

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1876.

Worked on well curbing from
5 o'clock till eight then carried
John Patterson to the new well
and set him & Mr. Davis to
work on deeping it to eight feet -
ready to curb - then came
back and worked on curb
till 2 1/2 P.M. - then in town
and gave Mortgage of South-
half (1/2) of Quarter Section No.
74, and all of No. 73. North
of Sweetwater River - to Estate
for \$2000⁰⁰ - due in one year
at 1 1/4 per cent per month -
interest payable semi-annually

\$2000⁰⁰

Paid Hamilton & Marston \$103.15
by Kimball Bros. Check on
Commercial Bank.
Had 200 Callars 1.00 Sugar 2.00
making Mortgage 300 8.00

A.S. Grant Recording K. Bros. Check 12.50
Cont. 12 1/2

Burditt on curbing - Edrige at 0.00

money

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1876.

Carried cutting to new well
moved when - Warren
Burdell + myself - Patterson
Elder - Boyer on well -
Wrote H. L. Griffith Boston
one to my
also of Anderson -
Orange to a Co
Cal -

Mr. J. L. Parsons selected
N. E. 50. in 40. a No. 1 - of
5000 acres - to be paid in
work all of first payment
and improved like all the
rest of the lots - balance of
payments in coin -

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1876.

At the well with Fred
Copeland - finished widening
out to eight feet and
put in over four feet of Curst
from the bottom - up -
Burdett at work on the
orange trees in P.M.
I rode over from well
with him and borrowed
Jym's pick - did not
leave the well till after
six P.M.

Mr. J. Judson brought
two Cottswold bucks
over for us - from Leon
Pasqual - if they do well
we are to pay - twenty
dollars each for them
- if they do not suit he
takes them away - he
stays with us tonight

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1876.

Mr. Capeland went over
and worked on the well
till near two o'clock
when Burditt brought
him home -

Warren + I rode with Mr
Judge on to the well - to
Watkins - Capelands - Hig-
gins - Pardo - Harries
- Norris + c + home then
I rode in town with him

- Hoping that the bucks which
he brought down will suit
us - I advanced a check
on S. D. B. K. for

10.00
and a pair of boots 4.50

Which I charge to Sheeps
Business - K. Bros

Paid Steiner Klauhn of 12.67

A. H. Gilbert 33.57

G. W. B. M. D. 12.50

10.00
4.50
12.67
33.57
12.50

182.68

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1876.

At the well and worked
in the bottom after lunch
walked home - to get Mr
Parsons to go to town for
load of brick - but he
was gone to Cajon - so
did not do much
in P.M. my legs
ache -

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1876.

At work in the mill all
of A.M. and till one o'clock
and just as I was getting ready
to go down again - Gibb came
to tell me that Charles Dimond
was dead - so came home
as soon as possible - and
found it all over - rode in
town with sister and ordered
everything necessary from
Mr. Youngs - undertaker -
at the Union office and
wrote funeral notice for the
morning paper -

Horn Mill Mill S.D. B. Keokuk 250.8

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1876.

Up early to make preparations
for the funeral - Sent Mr.
Walker and got Eldridge & Laine to dig
grave - and Mr. T. H. Parsons for an ex-
tra waggon for Pall beavers - Then went
to Cemetery and helped dig the grave -
Called at Prof. Blackman and
arranged for singing Solo - Made
box for grave and was hardly
ready for services which were
conducted by Rev. Mr. Galis of
San Diego - And so we buried
Charlie - as we would bury a
brother - and no brother was
ever more cheerfully cared for
than "Sister" has nursed him

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1876.

At the well and got out
all the water - put in three
or four hundred brick
cleared the bottom of the
well - took down the
Whim and drew it to
Mr. Floyd's well - drew
~~two~~ two loads of gravel
from big cut to well -
Mr. Parsons has
been with me all day

J. L. Parsons Cr
Hauling two loads gravel
to well & whim to Mr
Floyd's well -

Burdette has watered the
oak trees south of house
a barrel to a tree -

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1876.

George Geddes came out
and all peaches. Then
went to Warrens & Georges
and got grapes and peach
is - rode in town with
him. Buddell drove
my team to bring me
out - brought ob. line
to experiment with Mr.
Bills concrete -

At Mansfield -

Hair cut - .25-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1876.

At work on Grange paper -
Miss Beaudette helping
me - In P.M. attended
Grange - In eve wrote
John S Harris, 135 Camp
St - New Orleans La

My team to town
out - brought off
to experiment with
Bill's concrete
At Thompson's
Astor's out -

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1876.

Watering peach trees
at Cook's house - Bendett
helping me - got the wa-
ter at Mr. Roberts - put
on six (6) pails to each
tree - Bendett with
me - In P.M. Warren
and I rode to town and
borrowed of Scandinavian Bk
2550⁰⁰ and sent draft
to Pacific Bk. to pay
our note - in favor of
Z. W. Kimball - and
placed this
Bk. of Depos. for \$2550⁰⁰
at 60 days @ $1\frac{1}{2}$ % m.

Paül. Stanton

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1876.

Took K. Hansen & Bardette
to the Moore camp and
made a new corral
then came down to the
diamond place and
partly made a new
corral.

Pattison & Eldrey met
us at the Moore
place and have helped
all day - took them
to camp at the 5 acre
lands -

Attended Pulomothre
at Mrs Norris in
evening - rode with diamond
also Lister

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1876.

At Mr. Fyans and
helped mend the iron
saw - took till noon
then went to the Diamond
Corral - and worked on it
till night and drove
home & hauled a lot of
hay into the corral for
the small band of Gores
which Warren, Patterson
& Eldridge & Eugene had
sorted from the Meath
band -

Patterson & Eldridge helped
Eugene drive the band
over from camp.

Burdett at work on sheep
in Am. - within in P.M.

Thompson & Parsons Cr
Scraping in P.M. in

the Orchard S. of House

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1876.

Drove the Small band of Quail
wreathers to the little lake
and staid till Eugene came
and took them to the Moore
Corral - then came home
& took the Small band of Quail
to walk and when com-
ing home - got into a wasps
nest and was badly
stung - put on Ammonia
till blistered -

Wrote J. H. Hume and
Dr. J. B. Cooper - at Phil-
adelphia -

Have had a hard
days work

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1876.

Sorted Miller's band of
sheep - and took out the
lambs - and drove them
to Eugene's camp - John
Patterson with me - also
Eldridge a part of the time
did not get to camp
till a quarter to eight -
even - the hardest job of
sheep driving that I ever
had -
J. L. Parsons - by
using scyres in the
olive orchard south of
the house -

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1876.

At the corn field near
Cofulands and got a
load of ears of corn - John
Patterson & Edry - with
m.

J. L. Parsons & Co
1/4 day scraping - then
drew barrels to ship
corral - then at corn
field and drew a
load of stalks to my
house.

Drew George's waggon
box full of ears of corn
with husks on -

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1876.

John Patterson helped
me move Mellie's Camp
to the Diamond house -
then came back and
took George's wagon and
sent John to the corn field
for a load of ears of corn -
J. H. Parsons for
hauling piles from the
Bay shore - all day ex-
cept hauling one load
of sea grass for bottom
of hay stack -
Eldridge helping him
all day -

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1876.

J. S. Parsons &
Hauling hay all day
John Patterson with
him
Eldridge watered the doves
below the house (3 pairs)

Rode in town with Warren
and bought Vest 1.90
Coat ^{1.30} Paper 1.30
Overalls for Eugene .50

3.70

K. Bros. Dr.
Overalls for Eugene 4.00

At Frisco, in W. with Sister
3 Boxes blacking .25

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1876. 2

At work around the
house part of the day
spading around the
peach trees near cook
house. Today helping
my - In P.M. today
spading around the
two trees south of
house -

I rode in town with
George and engaged
to buy the Martin
house and out-build-
ings for \$87.50 -

Iron for brush scraper
95# pounds @ 2 1/4 2.40
Sector in town 3.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1876.

Rode in town with
George took his note
for On demand \$1000
dollars which I got
discounted at Com-
mercial Bank at
60 days and paid
to Mrs Evans \$900.
for the Martin horse
fences and out-build-
ings

Paul
Kimball Bros
Rankin on brick a/c 10000

Elder Spading around
little olive trees west of
the house - I helped
him in P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1876.

Mr. George Wood
Jamestown, N.Y. -
Helped dress Charlie
Capitans finger which
he got badly torn with
a paper -
Rode down to 5 a cre
Masts and brought
up camp equipment
Gladys with her -
50

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1876.

G. L. Parsons gave me 30 day
note for 200, ⁰⁰ dollars
which Kimball Bros
endorsed at Commercial
Bank $\$50.00$
and paid George Geddes
on - 1871 - paper $\$150.00$

Paid for Store for Eldridge
at Bejoles 6.00
Medicine 50

Rode in town with George
who staid on jury -
deposited in Commercial
Bank $\$150.00$
and drew check for $\$13.25$
to pay Gordon & Hazzard
& Cases. Pratts astral oil in
four et cans - and 1 can Devos
Brilliant oil

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1876.

Edger drove to Bucks
up to Muttis band of
Ears - came back
and helped me cut
wood from 4 P.M. till
night - John Patterson
drew the wood home
after he came from
hauling hay and saw
grass.

J. L. Parsons by
hauling hay & saw grass
on load of each -

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1876.

Rode to sheep camp at
Dwonds place - and
laid out shearing floor
and set Miller & Lyon
to building corral -
then went across the
ranch to old sheep
camp or foot - then
rode home with W. H.
Parsons (or J. L.)
hauling corral & hay -
John Patterson also

Attended Grange in P.M.
at Mr. Hoods in eve
with Lister & W.D.

Cut wood after Grange
also doing

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1876.

Cutting wood - also
Electric - beyond School
house - and at home
J. E. Pearson Or
Hauling hay & making
road near - Frostus -
John Patterson also
hauling hay -

Sister in town gave
her check on Corn
Bank for \$11⁰⁰

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1876. T

Cutting wood in ~~the~~
also ~~the~~ In P.M.
slaked barrel ~~lined~~
cut kindlings &c.
In evg, attended Philoma
the at, Mrs Walkers

J. L. Parsons &
Hauling hay - to Bucks
and her to the stack
John Patterson also

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1876.

June 9, 1877 —

Up in good season
Steamer came in and
Charles Upton as H. F. Ho
messenger — Sister went
in to bring him out — I
rode with Warren — He
came out with Sister &
Dinwiddie he slid an
hour when Sister carried
him to Ex. office —

I rode in again with W.
B. K. to see G. F. Fox — before
he started for Philadel-
phia —

Looking up R. R. surveys
in way —

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1876.

At home in Am. at
camp and carried
a load for shears
sunk burnt in the
even and took 600
value to house for
John F. Patterson to
cook with -
Working up old R.R.
Survey in cog - at
home and at Marys
At the beginning of
the year of 1876
the structure for
Marys
working up R.R.
in cog

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1876.

Shearers came to the
shearing camp near
Dunnell's old place
last night
I went in town this
morning and got town
bread (Pilot) - also
brought out one can of
Pratt's oil from Gordon
and Haggards - they had
sold the other three (3)
cans which I had paid
for - so will get them again
for me

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1876.

At camp near Diamond
old Mt. also Warren
Burr, Staring, Patterson
Lager & I should think
thirty "greasers" about
twenty streams
Came home at 5 P.M.
and rode in town and
got down sheep skins &
1/2 doz. oil skins at
Stein Klumber & Co. = 1,
also at Stivarts and
got - mainly wool socks

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1876.

At Shearing Camp -
Also Warren, Burk
Lager, Patterson & Lang
+ 24 Mexicans -
Sister went in town
for bread and brought
out 80 loaves - and
I came down and
got them in Season
for dinner -

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1876.

At the Shearing camp
Hansen, Charles Burr
Zayer - Elderly - and
John Paterson and
only two shearers - and
"his hangerson"
Finished shearing Mel-
lers, band, 19.11 or
19.45 - and have eight-
teen bales wool.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1876.

At shearing camp
before seven AM,
nearly 28. Wols wool
piled up tonight
and am so tired -
and have got to shear
tomorrow -
Eldry - Patterson -
Burr - Lays - Harri
+ Miller at camp

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1876.

at camp and finished
all the ship except
the Bucks and settled
them with the men
by order on Girwechis -
Nearly 33 bales tonight
I saw some of the
old men and boys
and some of the
women.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1876.

At Camp before dawn
and built working
corral and have
mashed about 1/2
of Miller's band of
sheep. John Patterson
and Warren have
been shearing bucks
today

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1876.

At camp before 7-
AM and have been
shearing bricks also
Warrin Patterson +
Eldridge - after the mar-
king was finished
Burr has drawn two
loads wool today - 12
bales

Paid

Kimball Bros &
Carlie Copeland for
tickets for railroads 1.35

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1876.

At camp and counted
balance of Frenchmans
band of Sheep and
found 1865 head.
Came home at noon
and attended trap
in P.M. - after trap
rode to camp and
brought home camp
traps.

Hornell Bros &
Took shears for
shearing 14 Bucks - 3.50

John Patterson &
Cush 1.50

W.B.K. &
Shoing Amos's horse 1.00
paid to G. Burr -

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1876.

Clarey getting ready
to keep house himself
in old Hotel -

John Patterson hauling
hay - Bay at Camp -

Parsons J. L. & Co
hauling hay today
and wool yesterday

Rode in town with
Warren to see J. U. Crawford
of T. & P. R. R. Eng-
Corps - Warren saw him
met U. S. Rep. Wells
of Meigs on the way
home and was invited
to a sail on the Bay
with him tomorrow -

At invitation of Chamber
of Commerce met
Hon S. W. Wells of Miss-
sippi Congress. took
a cruise on the little
Steamer around the
bay and at 3 P.M.
took dinner at the
A. J. Honan - and
then escorted him to
the boat - tucked

Paid for washing 1.50

Elderly NY
12th Sugar ¹⁶⁴ Roll butter ⁷⁵ 2.43
1/2 bbl flour ^{3.75} - buck spuds ^{2.50} 6.20
1 1/2th Pork ³⁰ - 5th beans ^{2.50} 2nd Coffee ⁵⁰ 1.05
Sack potatoes 15th C^h ^{3.14}
\$ 9.68

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER, 24, 1876.

Left home at 8 1/2 AM
to go out on R.R. to
consult with J. H. [unclear]
on R.R. matters -
Warren & Diamond [unclear]
had Diamond's horses and
my wagon - ate lunch
in [unclear] - and reached
Borden Quarry at dusk
when we are to sleep
on the floor - Sister has
a [unclear] headache -
cooked / supper on camp
fire -

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1876.

Left Camp - with J. U. Crawford Chief Engineer of California Division F. & P. R.R. for San Diego - took our own lunch and ate it at Porter's Agency - looked the R.R. line over - discussed the R.R. question - learned all the particulars of his observations and find he is satisfied that he can get a much shorter line than Reno - and millions of sheep as his horns were pegged out left them here and Jim took him to the Hutton House in the buggy -
Left Sister with Warren and Dimond at Camp to come home tomorrow

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1876.

L. L. Parsons Cr
Hunting good - also
John Patterson - best
wood landed hitting badly -
I drove into town & the
horses which Mr. Craw-
ford brought us from Cam-
ps. with - and walked
home and got - as tired
as a "tree" -
Dustin got home at 1 1/2
P.M. all right and safe

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1876.

Cultivating the dirt
west of the house - Elder
& John Patterson - then
the Peach trees at Cook
House - Elder did the
peach trees & Patterson
piped the ditches around
the house ready for
gravel -

2 2 Persons by
hauling lath from town
1/2 day -

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1876.

Puttin' cattle between the
fences around deer or
chase - in AM. - in PM
showing Mr. Bayly and others
around the place - and
up to Warrens - when he
went with them to Oberlin
Tn. and I went to
town to see Mr. Nesmith
on R.R. matters - he
having sent for me -
- gave him the acre
which he wanted
- attended the Philomatheic
at Warrens - in evg -
Gave deeds to T. D. Parsons
and Geo. H. Parsons to
Tr. W. 1/4 of 40 acre lot No. 1 - in
1/4 sec. et. 184. Run sh. de la
Nacion - with brush - & S
Parsons hauler, gravel -

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1876.

Wrote Z. W. B. and
made up J. L. Parsons
ack — also wrote

to the good and
the poor of the
city of New York
and the State of New York

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21 1876.

Talking fever around
the orchard - Elder
Patterson also -
In town and bought out
oil from Gordon & Haggards
Got white vest at S. K. Co

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1876.

At work on the fence
also Edging and Patter-
son.

Shall attend the recep-
tion of Knights of Pythias
at Astor House this
evening.

In town and returned
white suit to Sloman Klau-
ber to - and bought au-
thor at Lowenstein's
price \$3.50

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1876.

Theodore W. Parsons Dr
Cash on bank of wife 35.00

Attended Grange in P.M.
after grange put on
400 call - hauling on
ly. the tops - to keep out
rabbits - and save
the olive trees most of
all would be better

Attended the Knights
reception at Horton
House last night
with sister - J. M.
carried us in -
did not get home
till one o'clock in
the morning

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1876.

Worked on the hill just
beyond the school house
all day - just as hard
as I could work - with
Theodore Parsons + team
and Eldridge + John
Peterson - making a
road to the County
have made a great
improvement in the
road -

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1876.

At work in front yard
trimming trees & etc.
Straightening fence in
part of the time. Also
Paterson helping
me - also spread sand
on walks - no water
given in the evening
Very a clear night
all in tomorrow
- 100

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1876.

Sheep shearing for a around
my flock. Eldridge and
Parsons helping in
M. P. M. code in town
with Warren - most
Wrote to W. H. to see if he
would sell our wool if
we sent it by next
Steamer
W. H. Stewart Ho
made an offer of fifteen
cents for our spring
wool and fourteen for
fall.

Called at Mr. Parsons
in ev. with Leticia and
the rest of the folks
- especially to see
Lucretia Parsons who
goes east on Monday
Ex. envelopes 725

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1876

Rode to Mex Camp, Quetz
Tom House - Guaymas
with Sister & Miss White
John Patterson drove
the team - Started at
10 and got home at
8 1/4 PM -

Wrote Ch. Dingley in
regard to David's death

more on offer of fifteen
cents for our spinning
wool and fourteen for
fall -
Cable at Mr. Lawrence
in exp. with letter. and
his part of the letter
reference to be
to certain persons who
you part on Monday
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1876.

L. S. Parsons Cr
Hauling one load wool

Geo. L. Kimball Cr
Hauling 1 load wool -

Charlie Burr - drew two
loads my team. The same
Sold to Mr. W. Stewart for
one Spring clip at fifteen
cents per lb, and fall
wool at 14, fourteen cents
per lb.

Rode in town with Walker
in AM, & with Warren in PM
Went home with Sister & Joe.

Lucretia Parsons started
for Minnesota by Steam
er - Orizoba - to St. P. - rail east

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1876.

Rode to east end of our
ranch and skull change
Mills bind of sheep
to Eugene's camp and
the Stinking Mills camp
Picking olives after
I came home - John
Patterson picked five
gallons from one tree
grown from a cutting
set out in 1872
In ev. all called at
George's to eat poppal
corn and Molasses
candy -
Looks like rain to-
night -

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1876.

In town and settled
for our wool.

Wool Spring clip 9733^{lbs} at
15 cents per pound \$1459.95

Fall clip 11271^{lbs} at
fourteen cents per lb \$1577.94

\$3037.89

Storage Spring wool 30
bales 6 mos @ 15 cents 27.00

\$3010.89

Paice K Bros. bill

" W.K. 34.70

" W.K. bill 3.75

" G.K. 15.31

53.76

\$2957.13

Recd. check 2957.13

and deposited in Com. Bk

Buller 200

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1876.

George May stuck in Am.
Rode in town to exchange
wagons - and found
that Foran & Hazard
would not stick to their
agreements - so left wagon
at their storehouse
meat

Revised
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Revised
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Rain is coming if
anything can be told by
air and clouds -
Wrote L. M. K. by Postal
in way by letter

To Parsons or
Hauling man

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1876.

Rain - an hour last
night. Hard -

At George's and took
up some thin cutting
wood - and set them
out west of the house -
then - some did not
start or were eaten off
by gophers - John Pal-
lison helping me.

Map Burdette
finished his school
today and sister
carried him in town

J. L. Parsons by
Hunting man

1500
1876

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1876.

Rode in town with Warren

W. C. Kimball &

Corn

Drew my check for \$50,000 Lond BK

W. C. Kimball and
enclosed K. Bros. - or rather

L. A. & W. C. Kimball's note

at 60 days for \$3000.00

payable to order of L. W. K.

with orders to get it dis-

counted and remit to us

by certified check -

Drew our check for 2942.70

and got S. F. draft for same

amount No 109090 - and

sent it by N. F. Ho Dr. to Pacific

Bank - to pay our note due

Nov 1 - Elvige Dr. Cash 1500

L. W. Parsons Dr

Cash

\$3500

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1876.

My legs continue
very sore - I have only
been out side the
house a little.

Write George Wood
Jonestown N.Y.

J. L. Parsons started
for New Orleans -

Sister called at Mr.
Fulder's with me in
P.M., a little while.

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to 12
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1876.

My legs very sore all day -

John Patterson & Burr repairing fence around Gloyds Valley level when we are to pasture the Bucks -

Finished and sent letter to Geo. Wood

Jamestown N.Y.

Changed mail for Diamond -

Tuesday 17 -

L. W. Dimorel & Co
suck barley -

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1876.

In town in the morning
with my team and
brought out, Mr. Willey
and Mr. Kellogg + Dimond
who have gone out on the
Floyd Yuma road to fig-
ure its cost -

Hair cut 50
Dinner for my horse 25

In P.M. John Paterson
mord, Mullus and
Egemo Camps changed
them -

I went over to Floyds
valley land to see how
we could water the
cows - came back by
Blackmus - Warrens, Floyds
- Todd - Hume & c

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1876.

Put pump in Mr. Hayes
will to get water for
Bucks. took till noon

attended Grange
in PM

John Patterson up to
Miller's Camp - after
helping Warrin. Buck
and I put in pump

Mr. P. M. John Patterson
Warrin Miller's Camp
Bucks - Warrin's Grange
then -
I went over to Hayes's
collected wood to see how
my cattle water the
Bucks - then back to
Buckhorn - Warrin's Grange
then -

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1876.

In town in A.M. - and
got our flag at Richard-
sons -

Recd. letter & Postal
from L. W. K. -

Agreed L. S. Templeman
to hire sheep - Mellins
band - to begin next
Thursday or before if
we were obliged to get
a Herdier loom - by
the year at twenty five
dollars per month - to be
raised to thirty dollars
whenever we should de-
cide he was worth that
much to us -

With letters at Mr Parsons
in W. -

Butcher

.50

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1876.

At work, trimming their
trees West of this house.

Philomathia since this evening.

Wrote John P. Green
233 South Fourth St
Philadelphia

Dear John
I have just received your letter of the 17th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the city and have not yet had time to go to the country. I will write again when I have more news to tell you.

Yours truly,
John P. Green

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1876.

Rode in town with Warren
Brought out clothes from
Landing 100

John Pullman had
my teams to draw
his house to the
Flax Creek

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1876.

At home all day
Recd letter from
L. W. Kimball Oakland
containing a certificate
of deposit (endorsed
by F. A. + W. B. Kimball)
for three thousand
(\$3000⁰⁰) dollars - as
proceeds of W. B. + F. A. Kim-
ball note of same
amount at 60 days
which L. W. Kimball endorsed
at Pacific Bank
and sent us -

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1876.

In town and endorsed
L.W. Kimball's certificate of de-
posit for 3000⁰⁰ in Bank
of San Diego. and paid N.B.
L.W. Kimball's note due
tomorrow for 2550⁰⁰

Interest 60 days 7650

2626.50

Recd. cash 37350

and deposited 3,000.00
in Com. Bk. \$370⁰⁰

Stakes 30.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1876.

Wm. Bentler & Hicks
and Mr. Patton came
out - rode wth us a few
lots and made deed
to Mr. Kendall, Parsons
to lot N^o 10, in S^h 146
and took mortgage
for 150⁰⁰ cash and
300⁰⁰ in improvements

Harold Thayer at work
on well above Frabius.

Theodor L. Parsons
By moving sheep camp
to Frabius

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1876.

In town - got my
bank books -
sent L. W. K. draft -
for 45.12 - to pay in-
trust on note which
he paid at Pacific
Bank for us -

Mr. & Mrs. Walker
and Ward Boyd
dinner in this way -

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1876.

With Mr. Ward Boyd &
up Paradise valley -
Lunch at lunch then
took him in town to
see a Mr. Owsen -
Apples ¹⁷⁵ - ⁵⁰ - 2, 2, 5

Mr. Boyd came back
with me - and stays
at Mr. Parsons -

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1876.

With Mr. Ward Boyd
and Mr & Mrs Owens
and Warren at Mr
Peters - Birders -
Ashes - Swans
Browns - G. L. Ks -
Higgins - Pardus - to
Larch at Swulwala
up Morris Canyon to
east end of Ranch then
down Telegraph Road to
5 acre lots - to National
Arms - to Warrens &
Lam - my trail -

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1876.

Rode in train at 5:30 Am,
and brought out Mr. Ingersoll
to repair my cistern -
Burdell helping me -

Mr. Morris for
By 350 Brick - to be
returned - he will look
for well curbing -

Wrote George E. Leason
No 69, Bickford St -
Boston Highlands
- sent map -

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1876.

Mr. Fraser rode out from town
and helped finish filter to
cistern - and then plastered
the whole inside.

Paid Fraser with my Check 10.00
on Coml. BK.

Settled with Alexandru Miller
whose Cr accp was as follows

252 days work	252.00
Herding bucks	10.00
Dr Sending	262-

M. B. K's accp 32.89

H. K. " 4.11

John Patterson ^{order} 1500 52.50

Paid K Bros. Check \$ 209.50

on Coml. BK -

For J. L. Parsons accp refer to
Mem^m - pages -

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1876.

Started for Sheep Camp
went as far as H. K.
and found it was not
necessary to come
back and rode over
town flat and looked
up the Bucks.

In house most of PM
Sister for on town

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1876.

Rode in town in A.M.
to attend Tricketts
Institute - and to in-
vite Mrs. Jennie Ferr
to come out to our
Grange - so brought her
out - She gave us a
splendid lecture on
the Centennial.

R. D. Heynton M. C.
called to see me
also Mr. Deach - Hon.
H. stated his position
in R. R. matters -
which did not suit
me -

Deach 25-

Sister has gone in town
with Mrs. Carr - this evg.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1876.

In town in A.M.
carried Milly, Bunch
field to Institute and
staid a while myself
Worked in the garden
what I was able in
A.M.

Bull	1.70
Whip	1.50
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	3.20

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1876.

Waiting all day for
Gen. Brown & Mr
Keating to come out
and take a look of
our lands.
Met Mr. Boyd at
Plutomonie at Mrs
Caplands -

50.1
0.9

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1876.

Waiting for Gen. Brown &
Mr. Keating, all of all
In P.M. John Patterson
helped me repair a
break in one of my
wheel ropes.

Mr. Smith of All's church
family called to see
me - politics being
the main question
for, read John Went-
worth's great speech
in Chicago - to me in
evening - took an hour &
10 minutes -

Older W.
Order on Giroch's
for goods 10.13
Oct 14 Cash 15.00,
25.13

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1876.

At home all day
George Spurgeon
came out to, make
us a visit in P.M.
staid till 8 1/2 o'clock
Mrs. Helton and
Mr. Burns called
in P.M. —

Monday 6, Nov.
Sold my cow to Thomas
Walker for thirty five
dollars — \$35.00
to be paid part in set-
tlement of acct. and
balance in milk
at ten cents per qt. 10
taken at the house (two)
two qts per day. began
tonight. Sister and Jfor went
with me for it —

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1876.

At Warrens & Georges
and got obl. water, -
then in town - Warren
with me - to get Capt-
Cram to come down
tomorrow and go out
on the Bay with Mr.
Crawford - and to ex-
amine the wharf and
estimate cost of re-
pairs -

Brought a specimen
of Natural History into
town for classification
but found no one
able to do so - Dr Rem-
ondino - said it was
the head of a fish
Eldridge began work
again this AM.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1876.

Waiting for Mr. Crawford
to come out and make
survey of wharf and Bay
- Capt. Crane came
down with Capt. Dun-
nells boat to help - but
had to go back without do-
ing anything.

Election day -
voted for Presidential
Electors - and Members
of Congress - and for the
first time voted the
Republican ticket (ex-
cept ⁱⁿ local and State
elections).
Sounded the water at
the end of the wharf and
found no sign of filling
up of Bay - Guion here
at dinner.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1876.

Have written again all day for Mr. Crawford to come and examine our wharf and water front; - have worked a little in the garden Elder helping clear out figs well at the garden - Felix Rowland went over also - dont know how long he worked Burdette went in town in ev. with my team -

San Diego Union concludes the election of Samuel J. Tilden as President of the United States -

Recd of Mr. Boyd \$20.00 for for Abbott - in exchange for an old table at his house -

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1876.

Have staid again at home all day - to meet Crawford - but he did not come - so worked in the garden a little watering the orange and lemon trees for the first time since last year.

Got Mr. Bell to help put part of the stack of hay into the barn began at a little past two P. M. and worked till night.

Elery at Sawtwater helping Jim on the well.

Both political parties claim the election of President.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1876.

Mr. Bell at work at
the Hay all day - I
have helped him a
little and watered
trees a little.

Elders at Sweet-
water leaving Jym -
on will I believe
or else he is tending
his sick arm - He
taller I think -

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1876.

In town with Warren
called on Crawford &
arranged to show
him our wharf and
channel of Bay, to-
morrow. So sent
Frank Nubert to town
and got Till Burns
boat - did not get here
till seven o'clock.

Mr Bell at work at
the bay part of the day
Box of apples at Stew-
arts - Chas. Gassen is
to pay for them when
Huyes & Whelan are dic-
ted -

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1876.

Crawford J. & R. Chief Eng-
Came out and made
survey of wharf and
estimate of cost of
repairing - also took
soundings across
channel of Bay -
Came home to dinner
and then rode over to
the mesa beyond Sweet-
water with Crawford and
saw the line he will adopt
for the G. & P. R. R. from
our wharf to Telegraph
canyon - Walker drove
us over.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1876.

Elders, waiting their
turn west of the
house - -

Rode in town with
Warren - Charles Burr
carried us and
made an offer to
Crawford to put our wharf
in perfect repairs and
sell it to S. & P. R.R. Co
for thirty thousand
(30,000) dollars - Con-
and with give the Co. two
hundred (200) acres South
of wharf on which to build
their permanent works
(frontage on Bay on side -)
or to give them use of wharf
for three years, provided
they at once repair it, -
also use of land adjoining

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1876.

Eldridge watering olevis
West of the house
Have spaded around
some of the lemon trees
and made a new
clothes yard.
Sister & Joe on tour
in P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1876.

Spading in the garden
part of A.M. and
husking corn the bal-
ance of the time -

In P.M. attended
Mony - elected Mr.
Roe Howard - also Mr
Webb's application con-
sidered -

Gave note for \$10.00 to
Susan & Norris - on
demand - in coin -
interest ten per cent
per annum -

Eliding watering above
West and South of
the house -

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1876.

In town with Warren
and borrowed \$500—
At Bk. San Diego for
60 days - \$174 m -
And paid

Kimball Bros bill at
Genocchio - 227.61
Stein Klauert & Co 29.33
Hamilton & Marston 37.21
294.15

W. K. Genocchio 10.13
Stein Klauert & Co 66.49
Hamilton & Marston 83.23
W. M. L. & Co Bg. Salt 50
\$449.50

Eldridge & N

Paid Genocchio 10.13
1/2 gal Kerosene .45

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1876.

At Warrens and got
his wagon - and sent
Elderly to town for coal
ashes in P.M. -
Bell at work around
oliver trees in A.M. - on
the track getting
bedding for horses
in P.M. - I have
been at work at every-
thing - K. Bros Dr
dried apple & rice for
Mantz's camp. 75

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1876.

At Mr. Roberts and set
Eldrige & Mr. Bell to wa-
tering the Peach trees
near Cook House from
Mr. R's tank. put on
four pails of water to each
tree.

Paid Mr. Bell \$5.00

Worked on the shop in
P.M. grinding my tools

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1876

At Warren to meet
Committee on Literary
Exercises. at our 2^d
anniversary celebration
Dec. 4, 76. and arranged
the programme
Miss Burchfield here
from Crown valley
Mr & Mrs. Bell & Mr.
Parsons called this ev.

Wm J. Webster
Brooklyn
Alameda Co

Also, Cal.
Chas C. Frock
Billena
Cal

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1876.

In town to hear R. R.
news - found everything
moving all right so far
as the public are in-
formed -

Bunball Brothers & V
Paid Cleveland \$25.00
for opinion on certain
portions of National Ranch

Wrote L. W. Kimball by
letter and Postal card
Recd. a letter from him
by this morning's mail -
Leather \$20

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1876.

Bell & Strong began
to haul in grades
for horse bedding -

Paid D. Lamb. 27.55
for wheat (to Thomas
Walker)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1876.

Bill & Edger at work
on sea grass and
manure pile
Warren & I rode up
to see Mr. Knawby
but did not find him

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1876.

Bell & Eldrige gathering
bedding for horses - in
Warrens block - Bill
pulling manure also
Eldrige watering olive
trees South of house -
Burdett helped me
take down wind mill
in my valley too -
Two stumps sluzed
Eldrige tonight - I
took them their up
per -
Wrote Revd J. C. Russell
Mansfield
Mass

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1876.

Bell cutting wood on
shaws at Surtwater
Eldred took my wind-
mill from valley to the
5 acre tract.

Burdette at work on the
grain - went down with
his load - who

Two tramps, came along
yesterday and staid
with Eldred last night
cut hay on home in
A.M. - and all of P.M.

and will stay tonight
Attended Philomatheic
at Mrs. Walkers - in eve
Rode to their lots and
brought Burdette home -

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1876.

Carried Bundles to
5 ac. lots - to work on
Windmill -
Rode in town with John
Patterson - Ran + Fred
Keapel and - Called on
J. U. Crawford, did not
see him -

Washing 1.00

Meat for Eldrige 1.00

The two tramps have
cut hay all day -

Elmer clearing up around
the stable - straightening
the fence -

Met Charlie Kelson at Ex-
press office -

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1876.

At home in AM, took
a walk to Paradise Valley
with Warrin to see Mr
Ashers apple trees -
Saw Mr. Brown and en-
gaged 500 apple trees
provided the price is
same as other nursery-
men sell - same age
and size trees -

Eldridge carried Warren
to ship camp, after
3 1/4 o'clock -

The two Shampers
had a barrel wood

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1876.

Rode to sheep camp
above Frisbas. then
to Frenchmans camp
to see if he had picked
up any of our sheep -
found the wrong band
Came to Marbys
camp and camp
H Bros. & Co

Beams		50
Bones	^{25[#]}	
Palaces	^{35[#]}	90
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		\$ 140

On way back from camp
sit fire to brush and
grass - so did not get
home till after dark
Writing address in

log
The two stumps cutting
hay & sawing wood

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1876.

Carried the two trunks
over to grub - when we
burned grass and weeds
yesterday - and with
Eldridge + Birdwell
went to 5 acres to
and raised windmill
frame and put up
post - had the very
"old nicks" job.

Wrote J. P. Abbott
Antioch
Cal -

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1876.

Repairing water pipe next
the store in A.S.M., also
in town with Mr. Parsons
attended Grange in P.M.
and repaired pipe after
going.

The two Strangers at
work sawing wood all
day.

Eldridge & Bredette at
the windmill at 5 acres
lots all day.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1876.

At work on Grand
Hall, whitening the
walls and cutting.
Peter Roulund helped
me all day -

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1876. T

At work in Granger
Hall - whitening &c,
have worked like
a bull dog - all day -

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1876.

At work in Gray
Hall - making tables
whitening &c -
A terrible hard
days work
I had a
good
to -

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1876.

At work in the Hall
all day - wrote my
address of welcome
after 9 o'clock evg.
and by 11 midnight
Mr. & Mrs. Roberts -
Lucy, George, Laura -
Wahen - Flora - at
work

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1876.

At work in the Hall
till 5 P.M. then home
and got ready for the
celebration - Called to
order at 6.50 - and
made my speech -
Everything passed off
in good style -
Miss Burchfield
here from Canyon -

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1876.

Clearing away the
wreck - after our Cel-
ebration -

Called on Mr & Mrs
Fossitt and arranged
to take them to Su-
lund tomorrow mor-
ning at eight o'clock
- Mr. Gray stays to-
night -

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1876.

Rode to Fresno - taking
along with me - Mr & Mrs
Fossitt and Mr. Gray -
English people - to show
them land -

Lunched on Swatwater
came back by Saxe
lots - & Paradise Valley -
- Sent Elderly in town
of lands - Mr. Gray
went with him -

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1876.

The two strung up at
work irrigating the
fruit trees and ma-
king culvert at front
gully

Ordered in town for
ashes -

I repaired the pump
at 5 acre lots -

Apes repaired at Mr
Hydens -

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1876.

The two men cutting
wood and burning
grass at Southwest
run over to my ms.

099
in our house
at the
but as there is
known in the house at 1807
at the
and all day

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1876.

At Sheep camp and
sorted the Finch-
mans. Bore band
and took from it 317
Euro. - Counted 990
in one band. from
which the 317 are
lost - so there is _____
now in the band. 1307
Eldred with Warren
and I all day -

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1876.

Wm. E. Allen
Northampton
Charles - Map
- A. Clifford
- Horrell Map
L. W. Kimball
Oakland
Cal.
Dodge Survey No
406, Front St
San Francisco
Sent papers to
Samuel J. Baird
Slitting
Also to
E. H. Walden
Rochester, Minn.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1876.

Remitted at work on
the poles below the
Barr -
Went with Mr.
Doan and picked
out his land - in
Hoystack valley and
is to pay us \$2000
cash and to have
the balance of purchase
money in such
time as he may
want at 10/100 per
annum.

W. H. Doan
P.O. No. 143
Rocky Mountain

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1876.

Pickles wheel and
got Mr. McKis to
sow the 4 or 5 acres with
Mr. Floyd -

Burdett Elderly began
to harrow it in -

The two men cutting
wood - I helped them
a little in P.M. -

Burdett helping Mr.
Parsons tear down
the house near Dr.
Hammus -

Theodore Parsons Cr
one day with team -

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1876.

Bridget with me at
work on Mr. Fossell's
house in hay stack valley
Warren & Lair came
in P.M.

Frederic Copeland br
surveying Mr. Fossell's
lot - (15 acres)

Recd. of Grange 5.00
for whitening hall -

also 2.00

for Coffee, Sugar Apples Tea
&c.

Paid J. Parsons 2.00

for Box apples for Grange

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1876.

Walter Louis Bennett
with me on Fossett's horse
Eldridge in Am also
with team - took us up
then went to shuf coral
and got 3 - 3x4 seedling
Eldridge harrowing in
P.M.

The two strangers at
work cutting wood -

Edwin Fossett Cr
By cash on hand 300.00

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1876.

Rode in town with Warren
and sent draft for \$120⁰⁰
to L. W. K. mtrale to pay
for interest on note - 3000⁰⁰
which he got discounted
at Pacific Bank at
60 days - sent advance
interest for 60 days - as
well as a new note
last Sunday -

At Mr. Forsitts new
house in P.M. at work
with Warren - Lewis &
Burdett here all day.
Elders harrowing in
wheat near Mr. Floyds
new house -

Philomatheic Society met
here this evg -

Corned beef 40
George Parsons bill 650

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1876.

At work on the road near
Salt works - Burdett
and the two Strangers
with me - Also Parsons
and team - Floyd - Miller
& team - Warren - Lair
Burr & team -

Mr. Brant agrees to
to do as much as we
will - Have done a
terrible days work -

Paid N. P. Roulund 30.
in full (for cow & horse) -

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1876.

At home in A.M.
Rode in town with sister
and cousin L.W.D. to
dinner at Hotel

Wrote in Emma Kimball's
Album in evg -

Settled with
Carl's Popplewood Dr

To Cash	3.50
To Blackstarling	3.00
	<u>6.50</u>

By Trading Bucks	6.50
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Wrote Linnæus J. Baird
Stirling Ills

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1876.

Burdette, and Dyer on
Mr. Fossett's house all
day - Eldrige and I
went for roof boards
and windows - at Dr
Hammers - did not
get back till just
one o'clock - did not
have shingle enough to
finish - Eldrige helped
me shingle.

Mr. & Mrs. Fossett and
their two children came
home with us -

Mr. Bell in this way.
Two Stumpers cutting
wood -

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1876.

At Mr. Fossett's with
Burdette. Mr. Fossett
at work on his will
I dug a foot at noon
Laine did not work
today

Eldred took us up to
work on ground ships
&c. - then got water to
wash with - sand har-
rowing - near Bark
house on P. M.

Strangers cutting
wood

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1876.

Walked to Mr Fossitts
place with. Hair -
Bendall rode to the
5 acre lots and fixed
pump - and then came
to Fossitts place with
John Pallinson - who
brought the well bucket
and windlass - walked
home in eve.

A little shower a few
drops -
At the lot north of Mr.
Rockwoods - and offered
Mr. B. 20 acres for
six hundred dollars
(200. in work) 400 on note
safe - at. In Ct -
Elders harrowing
Strangers cutting wood

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1876.

Summoned on jury
duty - Case People vs.
Goad - assault with
deadly weapon -
Court adj^d to tomorrow
at 9 A.M.

Paid freight bill on gro-
ceries from Dodge
Sunday \$60 1.20

Sister Mrs Walker came
in for me.

Recd. a letter from
Rev. A. Silver in answer
to mine of Boston Highlands

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1876.

Eldridge carried me
to the Court house
at 9 AM. - Mary rode
with us.

Box apples of fine 2.00

K. Bros Dr
Paid for M. S. & windows
sash - Fossett's house 5.90

Jury concluded at 4³⁰ PM
Grace of Assaults - dis-
charged at 4.55 and
walked home in an
hour - found sister
ready to go to Philhar-
monic Concert so
rode in with her & Joe -
3 tickets - 1.50

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1876.

Rode to Mr. Fossitts and
carried

Burdett to work $\frac{1}{2}$ day
putting in windows
sawing for stove pipe &
also carried a man
to dig Mr. Fossitts well
but he pegged out in
about ten minutes
and went to town

Rode to shup camp
and carried ammunition
to Mauby - lost my coat
and went back for it and
so burnt brush till night
Eldridge at work at the
house

The two strangers at
work on the wood -

Sester

\$ 20.00

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1876.

Rode to Jims garden
and carried Mother
Sister and Miss Bunch
field - left Mother
and went for her in
evening

Sister carried Miss
Bunchfield in town

How to love the Lord

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1876.

Christmas - at home
except a few minutes
just at night when
I started to fetch
Mr. Fassett home
and met him on
the way home - so
brought a load of
wood from Sweet-
water -

The bells in in way
playing on organ -

Burdell not at work

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1876.

At Mr. Fassett's and
with Eldridge grubbed
till noon on the lot
South of Mr. Fassett's

Lair helping Mr.
Fassett dig his well
went down 7 feet
now 19 feet deep

Burdett not at work

The two strangers cut-
ting wood.

Eldridge drew a load
in R.M.

Miss Hall & Miss Bunch
Jesse here -

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1876.

Checked work with
Mr. Sheldon - Bur-
dett harrowing for
him & Mr. Perkins
sowing wheat for
the new Cook
house - ten (10) acres
J. S. Parsons Co
Harrowing all day

Strangers cutting
wood -

Election of Grand
officers in evening

I was elected over-
see -

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1876.

Walked to Mr. Fosutto
place. then up Haystack
valley - then back and
worked in the well a while
then up to Mr. Rockwoods
then back to the well
again and home on
foot - Bleeding fire -
island hollowing in
the ten acres of wheat
and drew wood the
rest of the day.
Burdette splitting
wood - the other
two men at work
on wood -

1876
200
250
252

P. H. Parsons
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P. H. Parsons

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1876.

Strangers cutting
wood

Bandits splitting
wood and

Eldridge has hauled
four loads today
and I have piled
it all up and four
loads more.

Went to the Bay and
got the light ready
to take ashore.

Attended Philomath
is in way at Mary

Eldridge Ovens & Lows Dr
Order - G. H. Parsons 12.00
Lows - Blankets ^{5.00} & socks & boots ⁷⁵ 10.25
Ovens (Boots, Socks) - 5.25
Arrears - (Parsons) 7.35

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1876.

Stengers hauled up the
old lighter - then cutting
wood - Benditt on
the wood also -

Eldrig has hauled
three loads today -

At the Tax collectors
office and paid taxes
as follows -

J. A. Kimball

W. B. Kimball (J. M. K.)

Kimball Bros

Z. Pells (W. B. & A. K.)

Drew checks on Com'l.

Bank for Silver 229.60

" Gold 1000 —

1229.60

Stamps - Paid Dr Hammer 100

K. Bros Dr. for mawby 3.00

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1876.

Today adds one more
year to the great pile
of years which have been
made.

Rode to the Old Mission
took W. L. S. along with
me - saw the elm trees,
on the way back met
the priest who has the
Mission in charge and
bought a thousand cut-
tings from three to four feet
long and an inch in diam-
eter at small end for

nine cents each - came
home by Old Town -

At Mrs. Briest's in evening
with Sister & the Walkers &
Parsons - to a Bible reading -

"Todes"

MEMORANDA

The amount of
 200
 100
 300
 2322
 6000
 20000
 12320
 13362
 Total
 The amount of 10000
 Interest at 4%
 110
 24
 180
 3200
 122120
 11420
 The amount of 10000
 Interest 2 mos. at 4%
 200
 2200

MEMORANDA.

J. L. Parsons Cr	
40 days work	200-
Cash on lin acre lot -	100-
Cash. Jy 27-	300-
Corn 28.29 + 2563	53.92
Cash	60.00
Note	500.00
7 tons barley	<u>122.50</u>
Total -	1336.42

Dr. Ten acre lot	1000-
Interest at BK	45-
Cash	110-
Inst 800, 2 mos.	24-
" 500, 1 "	7.50
Cash on barley	35.00
	<u>1221.50</u>
2 ^d	114.92
Dr. 70 lin acre lot	1000.00
Interest 5 mos -	4165
	<u>104165</u>
Balance due Nov 1-	926.73

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
		JAN
		FEB
		MAR
		APRIL
		MAY
		JUNE
		JULY
		AUG
		SEPT
		OCT
		NOV
		DEC

SUMMARY OF CASH ACCOUNT.

		Received.	Paid.
JAN.			
FEB.			
MAR.			
APRIL			
MAY.			
JUNE.			
JULY.			
AUG.			
SEPT.			
OCT.			
NOV.			
DEC.			

MEMORANDA.

Date.

Dolls.

Cts.

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Date.		Dolls.	Cts.
JAN			
FEB			
MAR			
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JUN			
JUL			
AUG			
SEPT			
OCT			
NOV			
DEC			
17			
6			
Feb			
21	2 boxes 100 - 1 1/2 Bacon 17 - 280		
	25# C. meal 87. 25 Graham flour 100		
	Coffee 100. 3 cans oil - 75		
26	back potatoes 132 + C 2 1/2. 320		10.62
	Matches ²⁵		

MEMORANDA.

Date.

Dolls.

Cts.

S. L. Adams
 No 2207. Fillmore St
 San Francisco

Dodge Survey & Co
 406. Front St San F.

W. W. Henry & Co
 421. Clay St San F.

Capt C. L. Dingley
 Pier No 4, Stewart St
 San F.

Thomas H. Selby & Co
 Nos 115 & 117 Cal. St San F.

S. L. Adams
 No 2207 Fillmore St S. F.

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