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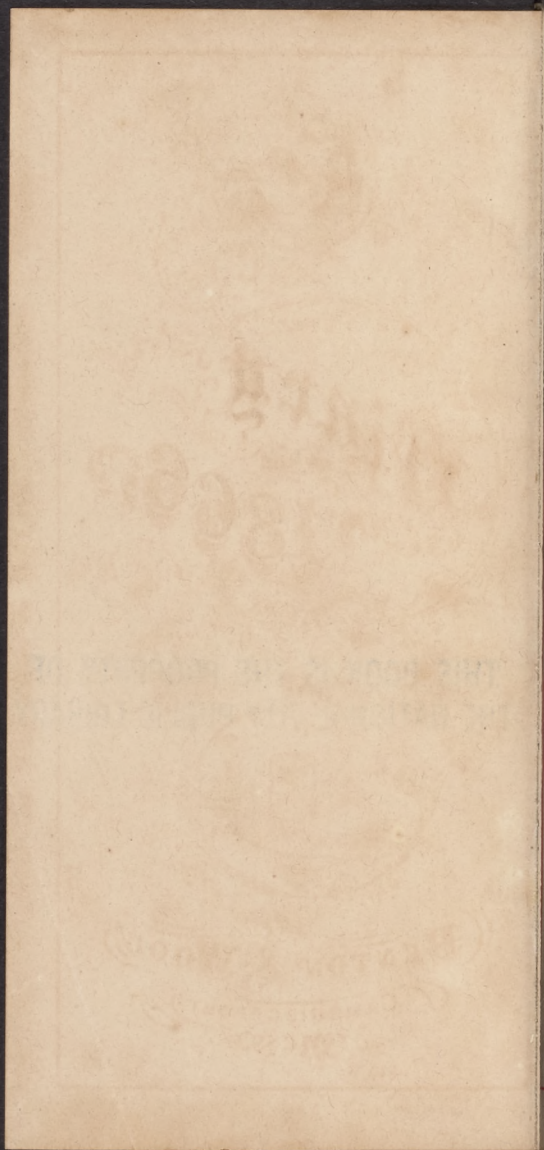
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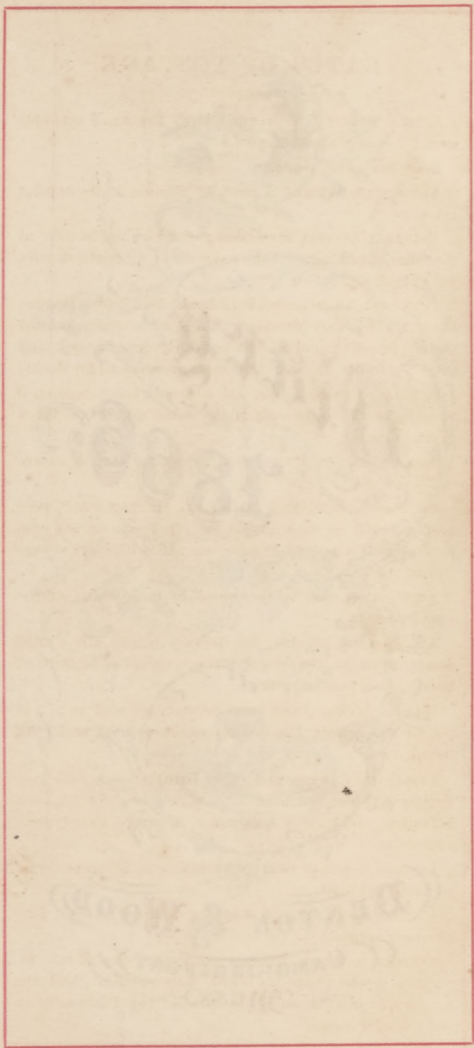
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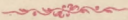
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ECLIPSES IN 1866.

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IN the year 1866 there will be five eclipses; three of the SUN, and two of the MOON.

March 16th.

A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. — Visible only in Russian America, Kamtschatka, and north-eastern Asia.

March 30th-31st.

A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON. — Visible as follows :

PHASES.	BOSTON.			NEW YORK.			ST. LOUIS.		
	<i>d</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>	<i>d</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>	<i>d</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>
Moon enters Penumbra	30	8	44 A.	30	8	32 A.	30	7	27 A.
Moon enters Shadow...	30	9	53 A.	30	9	41 A.	30	8	36 A.
Total Phase begins.....	30	10	59 A.	30	10	47 A.	30	9	43 A.
Middle of Total Phase..	30	11	49 A.	30	11	37 A.	30	10	32 A.
Total Phase ends.....	31	0	39 M.	31	0	27 M.	30	11	22 A.
Moon leaves Shadow...	31	1	45 M.	31	1	33 M.	31	0	28 M.
Moon leaves Penumbra	31	2	55 M.	31	2	43 M.	31	1	38 M.

April 15th.

A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. — Visible only in southern Australia.

September 24th.

A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON. — Invisible at Boston or New York. Partially visible at St. Louis and San Francisco, as follows:

PHASES.	ST. LOUIS.			SAN FRANCISCO.		
	<i>d</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>	<i>d</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>
Moon enters Penumbra..	24	5	20 MORN.	24	3	12 MORN.
Moon enters Shadow	Moon sets before entering shadow.			24	4	10 MORN.
Total Phase begins.....				24	5	9 MORN.
				Moon sets eclipsed.		

October 8th.

A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. — Visible in British America, the north-eastern part of New England, (barely visible at Boston, the greatest phase occurring at about 11-2 o'clock, A. M.,) Greenland, western Europe, and north-western Africa.

List of Sundays in 1866.

	<i>d</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>	<i>d</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>
JANUARY	7	14	21	28		
FEBRUARY	4	11	18	25		
MARCH	4	11	18	25		
APRIL	1	8	15	22	29	
MAY	6	13	20	27		
JUNE	3	10	17	24		
JULY	1	8	15	22	29	
AUGUST	5	12	19	26		
SEPTEMBER	2	9	16	23	30	
OCTOBER	7	14	21	28		
NOVEMBER	4	11	18	25		
DECEMBER	2	9	16	23	30	



MOON'S PHASES.		Boston.	New York.
	<i>Day.</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>
LAST Q'RTER..	8	4 18 P.M.	4 6 P.M.
NEW MOON....	16	3 53 P.M.	3 41 P.M.
FIRST Q'RTER..	23	4 10 P.M.	3 58 P.M.
FULL MOON....	30	3 45 P.M.	3 33 P.M.

Day of M th	Day of Week	Boston.						N. York.			
		Sun Rises.		Sun Sets.		Moon R & S		High Tide.		High Tide.	
		<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	Morning- <i>h m</i>	Evening- <i>h m</i>	Morning- <i>h m</i>	Evening- <i>h m</i>		
1	Mo.	7 30	4 38	5 35	11 36	8 20	8 45			
2	Tu.	7 30	4 39	6 41	0 2	0 22	9 9	9 32			
3	We.	7 30	4 40	7 45	0 45	1 7	9 54	10 16			
4	Th.	7 30	4 41	8 48	1 30	1 53	10 37	10 57			
5	Fr.	7 30	4 42	9 49	2 13	2 34	11 16	11 42			
6	Sa.	7 30	4 43	10 49	2 55	3 16	0 2			
7	S	7 30	4 44	11 46	3 38	4 0	0 25	0 47			
8	Mo.	7 30	4 45	MORN	4 23	4 45	1 10	1 33			
9	Tu.	7 29	4 46	0 44	5 11	5 38	1 58	2 24			
10	We.	7 29	4 47	1 41	6 3	6 28	2 49	3 14			
11	Th.	7 29	4 48	2 37	6 58	7 26	3 42	4 11			
12	Fr.	7 29	4 49	3 34	7 52	8 18	4 36	5 2			
13	Sa.	7 29	4 50	4 29	8 45	9 12	5 30	5 58			
14	S	7 28	4 52	5 21	9 37	10 3	6 23	6 49			
15	Mo.	7 28	4 53	6 11	10 28	10 52	7 13	7 37			
16	Tu.	7 27	4 54	SETS	11 15	11 37	7 57	8 18			
17	We.	7 26	4 55	6 6	11 58	8 42	9 6			
18	Th.	7 26	4 57	7 16	0 19	0 45	9 29	9 52			
19	Fr.	7 25	4 58	8 24	1 7	1 33	10 13	10 34			
20	Sa.	7 24	4 59	9 33	1 50	2 16	10 55	11 16			
21	S	7 23	5 0	10 42	2 35	3 1	11 42			
22	Mo.	7 23	5 2	11 52	3 22	3 48	0 8	0 34			
23	Tu.	7 22	5 3	MORN	4 13	4 39	1 0	1 30			
24	We.	7 22	5 4	1 1	5 14	5 47	1 59	2 32			
25	Th.	7 21	5 5	2 9	6 20	6 55	3 6	3 39			
26	Fr.	7 20	5 6	3 14	7 29	8 2	4 13	4 46			
27	Sa.	7 19	5 8	4 15	8 35	9 4	5 20	5 50			
28	S	7 18	5 9	5 9	9 33	10 1	6 19	6 47			
29	Mo.	7 17	5 10	5 58	10 29	10 53	7 15	7 38			
30	Tu.	7 16	5 11	RISES	11 18	11 38	8 0	8 22			
31	We.	7 15	5 13	6 31	11 59	0 19	8 44	9 5			



MOON'S PHASES.

Boston.

New York.

	Day.	<i>h</i> <i>m</i>		<i>h</i> <i>m</i>	
FULL MOON.....	1	7 8	A. M.	6 56	A. M.
LAST Q'RTER.....	9	11 9	A. M.	10 57	A. M.
NEW MOON.....	16	5 33	P. M.	5 21	P. M.
FIRST Q'RTER.....	23	8 19	A. M.	8 7	A. M.
FULL MOON.....	30	11 47	P. M.	11 35	P. M.

Day of M th	Day of Week	Boston.						N. York.			
		Sun Rises.		Sun Sets.		Moon R & S	High Tide.		High Tide.		
		<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>		Morning.	Evening.	Morning.	Evening.	
		<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>
1	TH.	6 37	5 49	RISES	11 33	11 59	8 16	8 37			
2	FR.	6 35	5 50	7 21	0 13	8 58	9 17			
3	SA.	6 33	5 51	8 20	0 31	0 49	9 35	9 55			
4	S	6 31	5 53	9 17	1 4	1 20	10 15	10 31			
5	MO.	6 30	5 54	10 15	1 43	2 5	10 47	11 7			
6	TU.	6 28	5 56	11 10	2 25	2 46	11 28	11 54			
7	WE.	6 26	5 57	MORN	3 8	3 30	0 13			
8	TH.	6 24	5 58	0 6	3 51	4 13	0 36	1 0			
9	FR.	6 22	5 59	0 59	4 36	5 8	1 27	1 54			
10	SA.	6 21	6 1	1 49	5 31	6 3	2 21	2 49			
11	S	6 19	6 2	2 37	6 34	7 6	3 21	3 52			
12	MO.	6 17	6 3	3 22	7 37	8 8	4 22	4 52			
13	TU.	6 16	6 4	4 3	8 36	9 5	5 22	5 51			
14	WE.	6 14	6 5	4 42	9 32	9 59	6 18	6 45			
15	TH.	6 12	6 7	5 19	10 24	10 50	7 10	7 34			
16	FR.	6 11	6 8	SETS	11 12	11 34	7 55	8 17			
17	SA.	6 9	6 9	7 20	0 0	8 41	9 5			
18	S	6 7	6 10	8 33	0 18	0 41	9 28	9 51			
19	MO.	6 5	6 11	9 46	1 5	1 31	10 17	10 43			
20	TU.	6 4	6 12	10 56	1 58	2 24	11 8	11 32			
21	WE.	6 2	6 13	MORN	2 50	3 17	11 58			
22	TH.	6 0	6 14	0 1	3 44	4 14	0 30	1 1			
23	FR.	5 58	6 15	1 0	4 44	5 17	1 31	2 4			
24	SA.	5 56	6 16	1 52	5 50	6 23	2 37	3 10			
25	S	5 55	6 18	2 38	6 57	7 28	3 42	4 12			
26	MO.	5 53	6 19	3 18	7 59	8 26	4 43	5 10			
27	TU.	5 51	6 20	3 51	8 53	9 17	5 38	6 3			
28	WE.	5 49	6 21	4 26	9 41	10 3	6 27	6 49			
29	TH.	5 48	6 22	4 56	10 25	10 44	7 11	7 28			
30	FR.	5 46	6 23	RISES	11 4	11 23	7 46	8 6			
31	SA.	5 44	6 24	7 9	11 43	0 9	8 25	8 44			



MOON'S PHASES.		Boston.	New York.
	<i>Day.</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>
LAST Q'RTER..	7	4 58 P.M.	4 46 P.M.
NEW MOON....	14	10 14 A.M.	10 2 A.M.
FIRST Q'RTER..	21	5 14 A.M.	5 2 A.M.
FULL MOON....	29	8 34 A.M.	8 22 A.M.

Day of M th	Day of Week	Boston.						N. York.			
		Sun Rises.		Sun Sets.		Moon R & S		High Tide.		High Tide.	
		<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	Morning. <i>h m</i>	Evening. <i>h m</i>	Morning. <i>h m</i>	Evening. <i>h m</i>		
1	TU.	4 52	6 59	8 46	0 18	0 27	9 14	9 35			
2	WE.	4 51	7 0	9 42	1 9	1 11	9 56	10 15			
3	TH.	4 50	7 1	10 28	1 31	1 50	10 34	10 54			
4	FR.	4 50	7 2	11 13	2 12	2 32	11 14	11 40			
5	SA.	4 49	7 3	11 54	2 35	3 18	0 3			
6	S	4 48	7 4	MORN	3 42	4 6	0 28	0 53			
7	MO.	4 47	7 5	0 34	4 34	5 2	1 19	1 48			
8	TU.	4 46	7 6	1 11	5 29	5 57	2 14	2 43			
9	WE.	4 45	7 8	1 45	6 30	7 0	3 14	3 45			
10	TH.	4 44	7 9	2 19	7 31	8 2	4 15	4 45			
11	FR.	4 43	7 10	2 54	8 31	8 59	5 15	5 44			
12	SA.	4 42	7 11	3 31	9 28	9 56	6 13	6 42			
13	S	4 41	7 12	4 11	10 24	10 52	7 9	7 36			
14	MO.	4 39	7 13	SETS	11 17	11 42	8 0	8 24			
15	TU.	4 38	7 14	8 31	0 8	8 52	9 21			
16	WE.	4 37	7 15	9 34	0 34	1 1	9 47	10 13			
17	TH.	4 37	7 16	10 28	1 28	1 54	10 38	11 2			
18	FR.	4 36	7 17	11 15	2 20	2 45	11 28	11 55			
19	SA.	4 35	7 18	11 55	3 10	3 36	0 21			
20	S	4 34	7 19	MORN	4 3	4 31	0 49	1 17			
21	MO.	4 33	7 20	0 29	5 0	5 26	1 46	2 12			
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23	WE.	4 32	7 22	1 31	6 51	7 16	3 36	4 1			
24	TH.	4 31	7 23	2 0	7 40	8 6	4 25	4 51			
25	FR.	4 30	7 24	2 29	8 32	8 54	5 17	5 40			
26	SA.	4 29	7 25	2 59	9 16	9 31	6 13	6 25			
27	S	4 29	7 25	3 31	10 1	10 23	6 47	7 7			
28	MO.	4 28	7 26	4 5	10 44	11 5	7 28	7 48			
29	TU.	4 28	7 26	RISES	11 26	11 52	8 8	8 28			
30	WE.	4 27	7 27	8 45	0 4	8 49	9 9			
31	TH.	4 26	7 28	9 13	0 24	0 43	9 29	9 52			



MOON'S PHASES.

Boston.

New York.

	Day.	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>
LAST Q'RTER..	5	9 20 A.M.	9 8 A.M.
NEW MOON....	12	0 51 A.M.	0 39 A.M.
FIRST Q'RTER..	19	11 0 A.M.	10 48 A.M.
FULL MOON....	27	11 29 A.M.	11 17 A.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston.						N. York.			
		Sun Rises.		Sun Sets.		Moon R & S		High Tide.		High Tide.	
		<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	<i>h m</i>	Morning. <i>h m</i>	Evening. <i>h m</i>	Morning. <i>h m</i>	Evening. <i>h m</i>		
1	S	4 27	7 40	9 51	1 28	1 49	10 33	10 53			
2	Mo.	4 27	7 39	10 24	2 11	2 32	11 14	11 39			
3	Tu.	4 28	7 39	10 56	2 55	3 17	0 2			
4	We.	4 28	7 39	11 29	3 41	4 5	0 27	0 52			
5	Th.	4 29	7 39	MORN	4 33	5 2	1 20	1 48			
6	Fr.	4 30	7 39	0 4	5 30	5 59	2 17	2 46			
7	Sa.	4 30	7 38	0 42	6 34	7 8	3 19	3 52			
8	S	4 31	7 38	1 24	7 41	8 14	4 25	4 59			
9	Mo.	4 32	7 37	2 12	8 47	9 19	5 32	6 5			
10	Tu.	4 33	7 37	3 6	9 49	10 19	6 35	7 5			
11	We.	4 33	7 37	SETS	10 47	11 15	7 30	7 56			
12	Th.	4 34	7 36	7 42	11 41	8 22	8 48			
13	Fr.	4 35	7 36	8 24	0 2	0 25	9 11	9 35			
14	Sa.	4 35	7 36	9 0	0 49	1 11	9 56	10 17			
15	S	4 36	7 35	9 34	1 33	1 56	10 39	11 1			
16	Mo.	4 37	7 35	10 5	2 19	2 39	11 23	11 45			
17	Tu.	4 38	7 34	10 34	2 59	3 22	0 10			
18	We.	4 39	7 33	11 4	3 44	4 7	0 30	0 54			
19	Th.	4 40	7 32	11 34	4 31	4 55	1 18	1 41			
20	Fr.	4 41	7 31	MORN	5 19	5 47	2 5	2 33			
21	Sa.	4 41	7 30	0 7	6 15	6 41	3 1	3 26			
22	S	4 42	7 30	0 42	7 7	7 36	3 52	4 20			
23	Mo.	4 43	7 29	1 21	8 4	8 30	4 48	5 14			
24	Tu.	4 44	7 28	2 5	8 56	9 21	5 41	6 7			
25	We.	4 45	7 27	2 54	9 47	10 11	6 33	6 56			
26	Th.	4 46	7 26	3 48	10 35	10 58	7 19	7 41			
27	Fr.	4 47	7 25	RISES	11 21	11 47	8 3	8 24			
28	Sa.	4 48	7 24	7 42	0 1	8 46	9 7			
29	S	4 49	7 23	8 27	0 21	0 42	9 28	9 51			
30	Mo.	4 50	7 22	9 0	1 5	1 28	10 14	10 33			
31	Tu.	4 51	7 21	9 34	1 49	2 10	10 52	11 15			



MOON'S PHASES.				Boston.				New York.			
LAST Q'RTER ..		Day.		h m				h m			
NEW MOON		3		2 33 P.M.				2 21 P.M.			
FIRST Q'RTER ..		10		9 52 A.M.				9 40 A.M.			
FULL MOON		18		4 32 A.M.				4 20 A.M.			
		25		10 50 P.M.				10 38 P.M.			

Day of M th	Day of Week	Boston.						N. York.					
		Sun Rises.		Sun Sets.		Moon R & S		High Tide.					
		h m	h m	h m	h m	Morning.		Evening.		Morning.		Evening.	
1	WE.	4 52	7 19	10 7		2 32	2 54	11 39				
2	TH.	4 53	7 18	10 43		3 19	3 44	0 4	0 30				
3	FR.	4 54	7 17	11 23		4 12	4 40	0 59	1 27				
4	SA.	4 55	7 16	MORN		5 12	5 44	1 58	2 30				
5	S	4 56	7 15	0 7		6 19	6 54	3 5	3 39				
6	MO.	4 57	7 13	0 58		7 29	8 3	4 13	4 47				
7	TU.	4 58	7 12	1 54		8 35	9 7	5 20	5 53				
8	WE.	4 59	7 11	2 56		9 36	10 5	6 21	6 50				
9	TH.	5 1	7 10	4 0		10 31	11 0	7 16	7 43				
10	FR.	5 2	7 9	SETS		11 22	11 44	8 4	8 26				
11	SA.	5 3	7 7	7 32		0 10	8 48	9 11				
12	S	5 4	7 6	8 4		0 24	0 46	9 29	9 46				
13	MO.	5 5	7 4	8 45		1 8	1 27	10 8	10 30				
14	TU.	5 6	7 3	9 4		1 46	2 6	10 48	11 7				
15	WE.	5 7	7 2	9 35		2 25	2 46	11 30	11 52				
16	TH.	5 8	7 0	10 7		3 7	3 29	0 17				
17	FR.	5 9	6 58	10 41		3 50	4 14	0 36	1 1				
18	SA.	5 10	6 57	11 18		4 38	5 3	1 25	1 49				
19	S	5 11	6 56	11 59		5 27	5 57	2 13	2 43				
20	MO.	5 12	6 54	MORN		6 27	6 57	3 13	3 43				
21	TU.	5 13	6 52	0 46		7 28	7 55	4 13	4 39				
22	WE.	5 15	6 51	1 37		8 22	8 49	5 6	5 34				
23	TH.	5 16	6 49	2 33		9 17	9 42	6 3	6 28				
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MOON'S PHASES.		Boston.		New York.	
	<i>Day.</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>
LAST Q'RTER..	1	7	25 P.M.	7	13 P.M.
NEW MOON....	8	9	30 P.M.	9	18 P.M.
FIRST Q'RTER..	16	10	44 P.M.	10	32 P.M.
FULL MOON....	24	9	22 A.M.	9	10 A.M.

Day of M th	Day of Week	Boston.						N. York.							
		Sun Rises.		Sun Sets.		Moon R & S		High Tide.							
		<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>	Morning.		Evening.					
								<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>	<i>h</i>	<i>m</i>				
1	SA.	5	25	6	35	10	55	3	57	4	26	0	44	1	13
2	S	5	26	6	33	11	49	4	57	5	28	1	43	2	14
3	MO.	5	27	6	31	MORN		6	3	6	37	2	49	3	23
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6	TH.	5	31	6	26	2	54	9	18	9	45	6	3	6	32
7	FR.	5	32	6	24	3	58	10	10	10	35	6	55	7	19
8	SA.	5	33	6	23	SETS		10	57	11	19	7	40	8	2
9	S	5	34	6	21	6	34	11	38	11	56	8	22	8	41
10	MO.	5	35	6	19	7	5		0	22	9	2	9	24
11	TU.	5	36	6	18	7	35	0	37	0	55	9	42	10	0
12	WE.	5	37	6	16	8	5	1	13	1	33	10	19	10	38
13	TH.	5	38	6	14	8	39	1	54	2	14	10	56	11	15
14	FR.	5	39	6	12	9	15	2	33	2	54	11	40	
15	SA.	5	40	6	10	9	55	3	15	3	38	0	0	0	23
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18	TU.	5	43	6	5	MORN		5	49	6	20	2	35	3	5
19	WE.	5	44	6	3	0	20	6	51	7	18	3	36	4	3
20	TH.	5	45	6	1	1	18	7	46	8	16	4	31	5	1
21	FR.	5	47	6	0	2	20	8	45	9	11	5	30	5	57
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25	TU.	5	51	5	52	6	43	11	57		8	42	9	10
26	WE.	5	52	5	51	7	22	0	23	0	42	9	38	9	58
27	TH.	5	53	5	49	8	4	1	7	1	33	10	19	10	42
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MOON'S PHASES.		Boston.		New York.	
LAST Q'RTER.....	Day. 1	h 1	m 25 A. M.	h 1	m 13 A. M.
NEW MOON.....	8	0	14 P. M.	0	2 P. M.
FIRST Q'RTER.....	16	4	40 P. M.	4	28 P. M.
FULL MOON.....	23	7	29 P. M.	7	17 P. M.
LAST Q'RTER.....	30	10	1 A. M.	9	49 A. M.

Day of M th	Day of Week	Boston.						N. York.							
		Sun Rises.		Sun Sets.		Moon R & S		High Tide.		High Tide.					
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3	WE.	5	59	5	39	0	46	6	57	7	30	3	43	4	15
4	TH.	6	0	5	37	1	50	7	58	8	26	4	43	5	11
5	FR.	6	1	5	35	2	53	8	53	9	20	5	39	6	6
6	SA.	6	3	5	34	3	55	9	43	10	6	6	29	6	52
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8	MO.	6	5	5	30	SETS		11	9	11	27	7	52	8	9
9	TU.	6	6	5	28	6	4	11	42	11	56	8	30	8	51
10	WE.	6	7	5	27	6	38	0	22	9	10	9	28	
11	TH.	6	9	5	25	7	15	0	42	1	3	9	48	10	9
12	FR.	6	10	5	24	7	51	1	24	1	43	10	26	10	44
13	SA.	6	11	5	22	8	33	2	2	2	23	11	5	11	27
14	S	6	12	5	20	9	19	2	45	3	8	11	52	
15	MO.	6	13	5	19	10	10	3	30	3	53	0	16	0	40
16	TU.	6	15	5	17	11	5	4	17	4	44	1	4	1	31
17	WE.	6	16	5	15	MORN		5	12	5	52	1	58	2	28
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19	FR.	6	18	5	12	1	10	7	9	7	39	3	54	4	24
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23	TU.	6	23	5	6	RISES		10	49	11	12	7	33	7	55
24	WE.	6	24	5	5	5	56	11	36		8	18	8	45
25	TH.	6	25	5	3	6	43	0	2	0	25	9	12	9	37
26	FR.	6	27	5	2	7	35	0	50	1	16	10	2	10	27
27	SA.	6	28	5	0	8	33	1	43	2	10	10	52	11	20
28	S	6	29	4	59	9	34	2	37	3	4	11	49	
29	MO.	6	30	4	58	10	38	3	32	4	0	0	14	0	47
30	TU.	6	31	4	57	11	43	4	31	5	3	1	18	1	49
31	WE.	6	33	4	55	MORN		5	31	6	0	2	17	2	46



MOON'S PHASES.

	Day.	Boston.	New York.
NEW MOON....	7	5 41 A.M.	5 29 A.M.
FIRST Q'RTER..	15	9 23 A.M.	9 11 A.M.
FULL MOON....	22	5 31 A.M.	5 19 A.M.
LAST Q'RTER..	28	10 21 P.M.	10 9 P.M.

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5	MO.	6 39	4 49	4 49	9 58	10 19	6 43	7 5	6 43	7 5	
6	TU.	6 40	4 47	5 47	10 40	11 2	7 22	7 40	7 22	7 40	
7	WE.	6 41	4 46	SETS	11 15	11 37	8 0	8 21	8 0	8 21	
8	TH.	6 42	4 45	5 50	0 3	8 41	9 0	8 41	9 0	
9	FR.	6 44	4 44	6 30	0 18	0 36	9 21	9 42	9 21	9 42	
10	SA.	6 46	4 43	7 15	0 55	1 15	10 0	10 19	10 0	10 19	
11	S	6 47	4 42	8 3	1 35	1 57	10 40	11 2	10 40	11 2	
12	MO.	6 48	4 41	8 56	2 19	2 39	11 24	11 46	11 24	11 46	
13	TU.	6 49	4 40	9 53	3 0	3 23	0 11	0 11	
14	WE.	6 50	4 39	10 51	3 47	4 12	0 34	0 59	0 34	0 59	
15	TH.	6 52	4 38	11 52	4 38	5 6	1 25	1 53	1 25	1 53	
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24	SA.	7 2	4 32	7 18	0 37	1 4	9 50	10 15	9 50	10 15	
25	S	7 4	4 32	8 24	1 30	1 56	10 41	11 6	10 41	11 6	
26	MO.	7 5	4 31	9 30	2 23	2 51	11 32	11 57	11 32	11 57	
27	TU.	7 6	4 30	10 37	3 16	3 41	0 27	0 27	
28	WE.	7 7	4 30	11 41	4 8	4 35	0 54	1 22	0 54	1 22	
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MOON'S PHASES.		Boston.	New York.
NEW MOON....	Day. 7	h m 0 41 A.M.	h m 0 29 A.M.
FIRST Q'RTER..	14	11 59 P.M.	11 47 P.M.
FULL MOON....	21	3 50 P.M.	3 38 P.M.
LAST Q'RTER..	28	2 39 P.M.	2 27 P.M.

Day of M th	Day of Week	Boston.						N. York.							
		Sun Rises.		Sun Sets.		Moon R & S		High Tide.							
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17	MO.	7	24	4	29	2	2	6	58	7	30	3	43	4	14
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21	FR.	7	26	4	30	RISES		10	59	11	25	7	42	8	10
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26	WE.	7	28	4	33	10	31	2	50	3	14	11	59	
27	TH.	7	29	4	34	11	33	3	39	4	3	0	24	0	49
28	FR.	7	29	4	35	MORN		4	27	4	51	1	14	1	38
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MEMORABLE EVENTS

IN THE

Secession Rebellion,

TOGETHER WITH THE

FLUCTUATIONS IN GOLD.

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1861.

JANUARY 2: Forts Pulaski and Jackson, and the U. S. Arsenal at Savannah, seized by Georgia troops. Fort Macon and U. S. Arsenal at Fayetteville, seized by North Carolina.—4: Fort Morgan and U. S. Arsenal seized by Alabama.—8: Forts Johnson and Caswell at Smithwell, seized by South Carolina.—9: The steamer Star of the West, bearing reinforcements to Major Anderson, was fired at in Charleston Harbor.—10: Forts McRae and Barrancas seized by Florida. Florida seceded.—11: U. S. Arsenal at Baton Rouge, and Forts Pike, St. Philip, and Jackson, seized by Louisiana. Alabama seceded.—21: Senators from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi formally withdrew from the U. S. Congress.—30: Ex-Secretary of War Floyd indicted by a Grand Jury for malfeasance in office and treason.

FEBRUARY 1: Texas seceded.—9: Tennessee gives a large majority for the Union.—11: Abraham Lincoln, President elect, leaves Springfield, Ill., for Washington.—18: Jefferson Davis inaugurated President of the Seceded States.

MARCH 1: General Twiggs expelled from U. S. army for treason.—4: President Lincoln inaugurated.—5: General Beauregard assumes command of the Rebel forces.

APRIL 12: Bombardment of Fort Sumter, and actual commencement of the war.—15: President Lincoln calls for seventy-five thousand Volunteers.—17: Jefferson Davis issues a Proclamation inviting applications for Letters of Marque.—19: Massachusetts Sixth Regiment attacked in Baltimore. President Lincoln issues a Proclamation ordering a blockade of the seven Seceded States.—29: The blockade extended to include the ports in Virginia and North Carolina.—30: Tennessee secedes.

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MAY 3: President Lincoln calls for sixty thousand Volunteers for the Army and Navy, for three years.—**5:** General Butler cuts his way through to Washington.—**10:** Major General Robert E. Lee assumes command of the Rebel forces in Virginia.—**13:** Queen Victoria issues a Proclamation of Neutrality.—**18:** Arkansas secedes.—**24:** Southern mails stopped.—**27:** Blockade put in force.

JUNE 3: Senator Douglas died.—**10:** Battle of Big Bethel.

JULY 9: Major General Fremont placed in command of the Western Department.—**21:** Battle of Bull Run.—**22:** Major General McClellan placed in command of the Army of the Potomac.

AUGUST 7: Hampton, Va., burned by the Rebels.—**10:** Battle of Wilson's Creek.—**15:** Jefferson Davis orders all Northern men to leave the South in forty days.—**28:** Capture of Fort Hatteras.

SEPTEMBER 21: John C. Breckinridge, late Vice-President of the U. S., openly joined the Rebels.—**24:** Count de Paris and Duc de Chartres enter the U. S. service as aids to General McClellan.

OCTOBER 21: Battle of Edwards Ferry.—**29:** Great Naval expedition under Commodore Dupont; General T. W. Sherman, in command of land forces, leaves Fortress Monroe.

NOVEMBER 1: Lieutenant General Scott resigns the command-in-chief of the Union armies, and General McClellan appointed in his place.—**15:** Mason and Slidell captured from the Trent.—**24:** Mason and Slidell placed in Fort Warren.—**29:** Ship Island, Miss., occupied by U. S. troops.

DECEMBER 17: Battle of Mumfordsville, Ky.—**18:** Battle of Martinsburg.—**27:** Mason and Slidell surrendered to the British Minister.

1862.

JANUARY 1: Mason and Slidell released from Fort Warren. GOLD, 101.—**9:** GOLD, 105.—**12:** Burnside's expedition sailed from Fortress Monroe.—**13:** Simon Cameron, Secretary of War, resigned; Edwin M. Stanton appointed.—**17:** GOLD, 101.—**19:** Battle of Mill Springs, Ky. GOLD, 102.—**31:** GOLD, 103. Average rate of gold in January, 103.

FEBRUARY 6: Fort Henry captured. GOLD, 103.—**8:** Battle of Roanoke Island.—**16:** Fort Donelson captured. GOLD, 104.—**22:** Jeff. Davis re-inaugurated President of the C. S. A., at Richmond. GOLD, 103.—**28:** GOLD, 102. Average rate of gold in February, 103.

MARCH 5: Beauregard takes command of the army of the Mississippi.—**9:** Engagement between the Monitor and

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Merrimac, in Hampton Roads. GOLD, 101.—14: Capture of Newbern, N. C.—18: Capture of Beaufort.—Average rate of gold in March, 101.

APRIL 1: GOLD, 102.—6: Battle of Shiloh, or Pittsburg Landing.—7: Surrender of Island No. 10.—10: Surrender of Fort Pulaski. GOLD, 101.—24: Union fleet run past Forts Jackson and St. Philip. Capture of New Orleans.—25: Fort Macon surrendered.—28: Forts Jackson and St. Philip surrendered.—30: GOLD, 102. Average rate of gold in April, 101.

MAY 3: Yorktown evacuated by the Rebels. GOLD, 102.—4: Battle of Williamsburg, Va.—10: Capture of Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Gosport, Va. GOLD, 103.—26: GOLD, 104.—31: Battle of Seven Pines and Fair Oaks. GOLD, 103. Average rate of gold in May, 103.

JUNE 13: GOLD, 105.—26: Commencement of seven days' battle before Richmond. GOLD, 109.—Average rate of gold in June, 106.

JULY 1: President Lincoln calls for three hundred thousand men. Battle of Malvern Hills, and close of the seven days' struggle. GOLD, 109.—10: GOLD, 117—11: General Halleck appointed Commander-in-Chief. GOLD, 115.—13: Battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn.—20: GOLD, 120.—25: GOLD, 114.—Average rate of gold in July, 115.

AUGUST 1: GOLD, 115.—4: President Lincoln calls for three hundred thousand nine months' troops.—9: Battle of Cedar Mountain. GOLD, 112.—21: GOLD, 116.—29: Second battle of Bull Run.—31: GOLD, 115. Average rate of gold in August, 114.

SEPTEMBER 3: GOLD, 119.—14: The battle of South Mountain. GOLD, 118.—15: Surrender of Harper's Ferry.—16: Battle of Sharpsburg. GOLD, 116.—17: Battle of Antietam. GOLD, 117.—25: GOLD, 120.—30: GOLD, 124. Average rate of gold in September, 118.

OCTOBER 3: Battle of Corinth. GOLD, 122.—4: Union fleet attack Galveston, Texas.—10: Stewart's cavalry make a raid into Pennsylvania. GOLD, 129.—15: GOLD, 137.—18: Battle of Thoroughfare Gap. GOLD, 130.—28: GOLD, 132.—Average rate of gold in October, 129.

NOVEMBER 1: GOLD, 130.—7: General McClellan relieved of the command of the Army of the Potomac by General Burnside, GOLD, 131.—11: GOLD, 133.—24: GOLD, 130.—30: GOLD, 129. Average rate of gold in November, 131.

DECEMBER 1: GOLD, 131.—4: General Banks' expedition sails from New York. GOLD, 133.—13: Battle of Fredericksburg. GOLD, 131.—16: General Banks arrives in New

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Orleans, and relieves General Butler. GOLD, 132.—17: Baton Rouge, La., occupied by Union troops.—31: GOLD, 133. Average rate of gold in December, 132.

1863.

JANUARY 1: President Lincoln issues his Emancipation Proclamation. GOLD, 134.—11: Capture of Fort McClernand. GOLD, 140.—25: The first colored volunteers organized at Port Royal. GOLD, 150.—31: GOLD, 160. Average rate of gold in January, 145.

FEBRUARY 2: Ram Queen of the West runs the blockade at Vicksburg. GOLD, 157.—10: GOLD, 153.—19: GOLD, 164.—24: Gunboat Indianola captured near Grand Gulf, Miss. GOLD, 157.—26: GOLD, 170.—28: GOLD, 159. Average rate of gold in February, 161.

MARCH 1: GOLD, 171.—6: GOLD, 150.—10: GOLD, 163.—17: Cavalry fight at Kelly's Ford, Va. GOLD, 154.—20: Battle of Milton, Tenn.—26: GOLD, 140.—30: Battle near Somerville, Ky.—31: GOLD, 151. Average rate of gold in March, 154.

APRIL 1: GOLD, 157.—5: General Foster besieged in Washington, N. C. GOLD, 153.—8: GOLD, 146.—13: GOLD, 157.—16: Admiral Porter runs the Vicksburg blockade with eight gunboats and several transports. GOLD, 154.—20: GOLD, 149.—27: A Texan legion captured near Franklin, Tenn.—30: GOLD, 150. Average rate of gold in April, 151.

MAY 3: Battle of Chancellorsville. GOLD, 148.—7: GOLD, 155.—9: Bombardment of Port Hudson. GOLD, 150.—10: Stonewall Jackson died at Richmond.—18: General Grant invests Vicksburg.—25: GOLD, 143.—28: The first Colored Regiment from the North left Boston.—31: GOLD, 146. Average rate of gold in May, 149.

JUNE 6: Fight at Milliken's Bend. GOLD, 144.—10: GOLD, 140.—14: General Banks assaults Port Hudson, and is repulsed.—15: Rebels invade Pennsylvania. President Lincoln calls for one hundred thousand more men to repel invasion. GOLD, 149.—28: Rebels defeated at Donaldsonville, La. GOLD, 145.—Average rate of gold in June, 145.

JULY 3: Third and last day of the battle of Gettysburg, Pa.—4: Vicksburg surrenders to General Grant. GOLD, 142.—8: Surrender of Port Hudson to General Banks. GOLD, 130.—13: Commencement of the great Draft Riot in New York.—14: Draft Riot in Boston.—26: Rebel Guerilla-Chief John Morgan captured with all his men. GOLD, 127.—31: GOLD, 129. Average rate of gold in July, 130.

AUGUST 12: Robert Toombs publishes a letter exposing the bankruptcy of the Southern Confederacy. GOLD, 126.

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—17: Grand bombardment of Fort Sumter commenced.—
25: GOLD, 122.—27: Rebel John B. Floyd died at Abingdon,
Va.—Average rate of gold in August, 125.

SEPTEMBER 1: GOLD, 127.—4: GOLD, 134.—6: Sur-
render of Fort Wagner to General Gilmore.—11: GOLD,
129.—15: The President suspends the writ of *Habeas Cor-
pus*.—20: Battle of Chicamauga. GOLD, 137.—28: Rebels
attack General Burnside at Knoxville, and are repulsed.
GOLD, 139.—Average rate of gold in September, 134.

OCTOBER 1: GOLD, 140.—6: GOLD, 147.—14: Fight at
Bristow Station. Rebels defeated, and 450 prisoners taken.
GOLD, 153.—17: President Lincoln calls for three hundred
thousand more men. GOLD, 149.—19: Dedication of the
National Cemetery at Gettysburg.—22: GOLD, 143.—28:
Battle of Lookout Mountain.—29: GOLD, 148.—Average
rate of gold in October 147.

NOVEMBER 1: GOLD, 146.—8: General Banks takes
possession of Brazos, Blenville, and Point Isabel.—11: GOLD,
145.—21: GOLD, 154.—25: Third and last day of the battle
of Chattanooga; results in the complete rout of the enemy.
30: GOLD, 149. Average rate of gold in November, 148.

DECEMBER 1: GOLD, 147.—4: Longstreet's retreat from
Knoxville, Tenn. GOLD, 152.—8: President Lincoln issues
his Amnesty Proclamation. GOLD, 148.—16: Major Gen-
eral Buford died.—22: General Corcoran killed by a fall
from his horse. GOLD, 151.—29: Siege of Charleston pro-
gressing regularly.—Average rate of gold in December, 151.

1864.

JANUARY 1: GOLD, 152.—8: Commodore Storer, U. S. N.,
died.—12: GOLD, 154.—18: GOLD, 159.—31: GOLD, 157.—
Average rate of gold in January, 155.

FEBRUARY 1: Draft ordered for five hundred thousand
men.—3: GOLD, 155.—9: Capture of Jacksonville, Fla., by
General Gilmore. GOLD, 159.—10: GOLD, 153.—19: GOLD,
164.—20: Fearful slaughter of Negro troops at Olustee, Fla.,
by the Rebels.—24: GOLD, 172.—26: Battle of Tunnel Hill.
GOLD, 157.—Average rate of gold in February, 158.

MARCH 1: GOLD, 160.—5: Governor Chase withdraws
his name as a candidate for the Presidency.—9: Major Gen-
eral Grant receives his commission as Lieutenant General
from President Lincoln.—12: General Grant appointed
Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army.—15: President
Lincoln calls for two hundred thousand more men. GOLD,
162.—21: Battle of Alexandria, La.—25: GOLD, 169.—
31: GOLD, 164. Average rate of gold in March, 163.

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

APRIL 8: Battle of Pleasant Hill. GOLD, 169.—12: Capture of Fort Pillow, and murder of the garrison by the Rebels.—14: GOLD, 187.—20: GOLD, 167.—24: Battle of Cane River. GOLD, 179.—25: Battle of Pine Bluff. GOLD, 182.—30: GOLD, 177. Average rate of gold in April, 174.

MAY 7: Railroad from Petersburg to Richmond cut. GOLD, 171.—10: GOLD, 168.—11: General Grant "proposes to fight it out on this line." GOLD, 176.—18: GOLD, 181.—27: Lee retreats towards Richmond.—28: Great battle between Sherman and Longstreet. GOLD, 186.—31: General Fremont nominated for the Presidency. GOLD, 190. Average rate of gold in May, 179.

JUNE 1: GOLD, 179.—7: Abraham Lincoln re-nominated for the Presidency. GOLD, 194.—10: Lexington, Ky., robbed by the guerilla John Morgan. GOLD, 198.—13: Fugitive Slave Law repealed.—17: GOLD, 195.—18: Rebels place fifty Union officers under fire at Charleston. GOLD, 198.—19: Pirate Alabama sunk by the U. S. S. Kearsarge.—22: House of Representatives resolved to abolish Slavery. GOLD, 230.—28: Conspiracy of Knights of the Golden Circle exposed. GOLD, 237.—30: GOLD, 254. Average rate of gold in June, 206.

JULY 1: GOLD, 285.—2: GOLD, 230.—8: GOLD, 176.—9: GOLD, 260.—11: GOLD, 284.—13: Rebel General Forrest defeated in five different battles in three days. GOLD, 269.—15: GOLD, 244.—18: GOLD, 268.—20: Battle of Peach Tree Creek; rebel loss 6,000. GOLD, 261.—22: Hood attacks Sherman's lines around Atlanta; Rebel loss, 20,000. GOLD, 252.—31: GOLD, 257. Average rate of gold in July, 259.

AUGUST 5: Farragut's great victory in Mobile Bay. GOLD, 261.—9: GOLD, 254.—12: Threatened invasion of the northern frontier from Canada. GOLD, 257.—21: Battle of Weldon Railroad.—23: Fort Morgan surrendered.—29: General McClellan nominated for President. GOLD, 233.—31: GOLD, 243. Average rate of gold in August, 259.

SEPTEMBER 1: General Hood evacuates Atlanta. GOLD, 247.—2: GOLD, 254.—3: GOLD, 237.—4: John Morgan, the notorious guerilla, killed, and his force dispersed.—11: GOLD, 214.—13: GOLD, 228.—19: Battle of Winchester, Va.—21: Battle of Fisher's Hill, Va. GOLD, 220.—26: GOLD, 187.—30: GOLD, 191. Average rate of gold in September, 225.

OCTOBER 7: The Pirate Florida captured by U. S. S. Wachusett. GOLD, 206.—9: GOLD, 197.—15: GOLD, 220.—18: GOLD, 206.—19: Battle of Cedar Creek.—26: GOLD, 212.—28: Rebel Ram Albemarle destroyed. GOLD, 216.—31: GOLD, 230. Average rate of gold in October, 208.

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

NOVEMBER 1: GOLD, 239.—**2:** GOLD, 229.—**5:** General Butler assumes command in New York City, to meet existing emergencies. GOLD, 244.—**8:** President Lincoln re-elected. General McClellan resigns his commission. GOLD, 250.—**9:** Sherman begins his march through Georgia. GOLD, 260.—**11:** GOLD, 239.—**12:** Ten thousand prisoners exchanged near Fort Pulaski. GOLD, 244.—**19:** GOLD, 224.—**24:** The army receive Thanksgiving dinners from home. GOLD, 218.—**25:** Rebel attempt to burn New York. Fifteen Hotels fired. GOLD, 216.—**30:** GOLD, 228. Average rate of gold in November, 233.

DECEMBER 1: GOLD, 225.—**6:** Ex-Secretary Chase appointed Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. GOLD, 234.—**7:** GOLD, 243.—**19:** GOLD, 211.—**27:** GOLD, 213.—**31:** GOLD, 237. Average rate of gold in December, 232.

1865.

JANUARY 1: The bulkhead of the "Dutch Gap Canal" blown up without material effect. GOLD, 229.—**4:** GOLD, 234.—**8:** Major General Butler relieved from the command of the army of the James. GOLD, 226.—**12:** GOLD, 217.—**15:** Capture of Fort Fisher, Wilmington Harbor. GOLD, 219.—**21:** GOLD, 197.—**28:** GOLD, 220.—**31:** GOLD, 201. Average rate of gold in January, 215.

FEBRUARY 1: GOLD, 204.—**3:** Peace conference held at Hampton Roads, without result. GOLD, 208.—**7:** GOLD, 216.—**11:** GOLD, 204.—**17:** Columbia, the Capital of South Carolina, entered by the Union forces. GOLD, 205.—**18:** Charleston, S. C., occupied by the Union forces, and the stars and stripes hoisted over the city and Fort Sumter.—**20:** GOLD, 199.—**21:** Fort Anderson, near Wilmington, captured. GOLD, 196.—**22:** Wilmington captured. GOLD, 203.—Average rate of gold in February, 206.

MARCH 1: The Union army recruited at the rate of over three thousand a day, for ten days. GOLD, 200.—**2:** Sheridan defeated Early, and captured over a thousand of his men. GOLD, 196.—**4:** Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson inaugurated President and Vice-President of the United States. GOLD, 200.—**6:** Capture of Fort White and Georgetown, S. C., announced. GOLD, 198.—**10:** Bill to arm Negro slaves passed the Rebel Congress. GOLD, 186.—**12:** Kingston, N. C., surrendered to our forces. GOLD, 188.—**17:** GOLD, 160.—**19:** Battles in the vicinity of Goldsborough, between Sherman and Johnson. GOLD, 162.—**21:** U. S. troops occupy Goldsborough. Gold, 154.—**25:** GOLD, 169.—**30:** GOLD, 164. Average rate of gold in March, 179.

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

APRIL 1: GOLD, 151.—2: Assault along the whole line in front of Petersburg; twelve thousand prisoners and fifty pieces of artillery captured.—3: The Union forces under General Weitzel occupy Richmond. GOLD, 149.—9: Surrender of General Lee and his whole army to General Grant. GOLD, 149.—12: Mobile occupied by the Union forces. GOLD, 146.—14: Assassination of President Lincoln by J. Wilkes Booth, an actor, and attempted murder of W. H. Seward, Secretary of State. GOLD, 145.—15: Death of President Lincoln. Andrew Johnson, Vice-President, takes the oath prescribed by the Constitution, and becomes President of the United States. General Anderson hoists the same flag over Fort Sumter which was removed by him in 1861.—17: GOLD, 151.—18: Arrest of Payne, the supposed assassin of Secretary Seward. GOLD, 147.—19: The funeral of President Lincoln at Washington.—21: One hundred and fifty thousand dollars reward offered for the arrest of J. Wilkes Booth. The remains of the late President leave Washington. GOLD, 148.—26: J. Wilkes Booth is killed, and Harrold, an accomplice, is taken. Surrender of General Johnson and all the troops in his department to General W. T. Sherman. GOLD, 150.—29: President Johnson appoints Thursday, the first day of June, as a National Fast.—30: Plot discovered to burn the city of Philadelphia. GOLD, 145. Average rate of gold in April, 146.

MAY 2: President Johnson issues a Proclamation offering a reward of one hundred thousand dollars for the arrest of Jefferson Davis; twenty-five thousand dollars each for Clement C. Clay, Jacob Thompson, George N. Sanders, and Beverly Tucker; and ten thousand dollars for William C. Cleary.—3: GOLD, 141.—4: President Lincoln buried in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill. Dick Taylor surrenders to General Canby.—6: The Army of the Potomac triumphantly march into the late Rebel Capital. GOLD, 142.—9: Commencement of the trial of the conspirators concerned in the assassination of President Lincoln.—10: Jefferson Davis captured under peculiar circumstances. GOLD, 134.—15: GOLD, 130.—23: Grand review of the Army of the Potomac at the National Capitol. Jefferson Davis indicted for treason; also finds lodgings prepared for him in Fortress Monroe. GOLD, 132.—24: Grand review of General Sherman's army at Washington. GOLD, 135.—25: The Tuscarora, having on board Alexander H. Stephens, Vice-President, and Colonel William Reagan, Postmaster General of the late Southern Confederacy, anchored off Fort Warren, Boston Harbor. GOLD, 138.—26: GOLD, 136.

1866.

Monday, January 1.

At Contoocook village
N. H. Returned from
San Francisco Cal.
Oct. 12, last with my
wife - Left in San F.
my two brothers Levi
& Warren -

Have been painting in
the outside door to my
new shed - putting in
steps &c

Paid Jackman for
work on shed &c 1.75

At Capt E. E. Curries
a little while in eve-
ning with sister - they gave
us half a bushel of
hazel nuts -

Recd. letters from Levi
& Warren - San Francisco
with news that Joshua
C Sargents wife died
November 30 - no particulars

1866.

Tuesday, January 2.

At home working
on the sled most
of the day.

Fresh pork 90

More wagons than
sleighs are running
for want of a snow of
which we have, not
three or four inches
on a level !!

1866.

Wednesday, January 3.

At work in the shed
 a part of the day.
 Worcester Merrill
 from Ohio Florus Bro-
 ther came to see us
 with him at the
 ville in P.M. Recd.
 a box from Gym-
 Currier in which
 was an album for
 Scott & a postman
 for Mother.

Paid Ex on box 60

Kerosene 25

Dox eggs 30

\$11 50

Messrs. Parker & Gilford
 here in P.M.

1866.

Thursday, January 4.

At the village in AM
to get a horse to car-
ry Worcester Merrill
up to Warren. did
not go till P.M. &
then carried him
up to Charles Her-
mans. Sister with
us. have had a good
time with Worcester
he will visit us when
he comes back from
Warren.

Paid for Horse 1.00

1866.

Friday, January 5.

At the mill in A.M.
wrote to A. Williams
Ho. Boston - for Whit-
neys - Silver Mines
& Mining in Colorado
Sent .25

1866.

Saturday, January 6.

At the villa in AM.
Also in PM - and
at home in eveg -
reading the Journal -

1866.

Sunday, January 7.

At Church and
from one of my
cous in getting there
Mr. Lord preached

Wrote to Warren and
Flora - San Francisco
Cal - and did up
a lot of Proston Jour-
nals - for Kimball
Bros., San Fr.

Report to Feb 2

Eugene B. Tenney died
at St. Marys Hospital
Bryant St. - San Fran-
cisco Cal.

1866.

Monday, January 8.

This - 18° at Sunrise!!
At home most all
day -

1866.

Tuesday, January 9.

Started for Concord
to attend the Medical
Convention with Sister
went to Frank Scribner
and stayed a little
while - then went to
George Davis - stayed
a few minutes - then
Sister went to Mrs.
Cloughs & I went to
the street -

Repairing glasses	06
Fare to Concord	1.00
Pair boots	8.00
Repairing "	20
	<u>\$9.96</u>

Borrowed of Father
in currency \$50.00

1866.

Wednesday, January 10.

Attended the Convention
from 11 AM. P.M.
& evg. with Mrs D.
& Miss D. in the Hall
extended.

Expenses
for the Convention 1.00
Dinner 8.00
Travelling 2.00
Total \$11.00

Received of Father
in amount of \$20.00

1866.

Thursday, January 11.

Left Mr. Davis' at
ten A.M. and went
to Frank Scribner's
then at dinner &
then at Willis Morrell's
Went to the Musical
Convention in eve., but
could not get in. There
was such a crowd,
so back to Willis's

75

40

7-
\$11.7

1866.

Friday, January 12.

On the street in A.M.
 left Willis Morrills
 after dinner and
 went to William Clough
 with Sister

I attended the music-
 al convention in P.M.
 Also with Sister and
 Ida Clough in ev-
 over 1000 singers pres-
 ent. Solos by Mrs
 Mozart. Miss Carey &c
 Oratorio of the Creation

Diary	.75
Blank Mem -	40
	<u>\$ 1.15</u>

1866.

Saturday, January 13.

Comfortable on the
Street in A.M.

Left Mr. Coughs at
one o'clock & I called
at Frank Scribner's
then at the stores,
then at the depot &
home again.

Muff (Fitch)	18.00
Fare	90
Masonic diary	1.25
Blank for Ritual	1.00
	\$21.15

Recd. a letter from
Levi and a lot of papers
- from San Francisco
reading them in evg

About three inches of
snow this morning.

1866.

Sunday, January 14.

Went to Church
W. Scott Davis read
the service

Reading Cal. papers
in P.M.

Wrote & I at father's
in evening.

1866.

Monday, January 15.

Ther. -8° at sunrise
At home in A.M.
At the ville in P.M.
Ordered another pair
of boots at Kimballs
- Reading in Hams
Artist - Expectation in
evg.
- Charles & Kell in
in evg..

Daily Journal	75
Sugar	2 00
Beef (of father)	3 0

1866.

Tuesday, January 16.

Snowing all of Am.
and P.M. about 6 inches
today -

Reading in Dr Kane's
Arctic discoveries in
Am. At the village
in P.M.

Kerosine 25

Silk 12

Medicine for Mother 50

87

Wasson Pierce's body
was put up on the
cars this P.M. died
at the Hotel in Concord
yesterday

Writing to Levi in way
San Francisco

1866.

Wednesday, January 17.

Finished my letter to
S. W. K. and sent it also
a bundle of papers to
K. Bros.

At the ville - ate dinner
at Bu Diamonds -

In evg rode up to
Scott Davis with Capt
Currier's folks, staid till
a little past nine.

Quite a comfortable
day -

1866.

Thursday, January 18.

Carried sisters letter
to Flora - to P. O. also
lot of papers to Flo -
San Francisco -

Bought an old Contin-
ental bill - of C. E. Clark
five dollar bill - and
paid in gold seven
and a half dollars and
got back a fifty cent
scrip \$7.50

Mending sisters boots .10
Lecorn Tinter 30

At a free lecture on
the throat and lungs
by Dr. C. Day -

1866.

Friday, January 19.

Warm - soon -
At the village in AM
On the Eddy with the Dimonds
boys and caught a few
Shiners - and went fish-
ing on Perkins + Sturkey
coves - Caught three
peckers -
Confectionary .15

1866.

Saturday, January 20.

At the village -
Recd. a letter from Lou
also from Warren -
mailed at San Francisco
Dec 30. - Also a lot of
papers. - Should have
written the above on the
other side of this leaf
- Friday 19 - Jan -

Raining in AM & PM -
a little - enough to make
a crust on the snow

1866.

Sunday, January 21.

Very cold - Rode over
to J. H. Clark's with
Charles + Alth + Sister
staid till 5^{1/2} P.M.
Warren Clark + wife
there. he brought over
my "Will" which he
had made by my
direction last week

1866.

Monday, January 22.

Cold - Sister sick
Pulse at 150 beats per
minute!! Got a stove
at Charles and set it
up in our Chamber -
Called in Dr Collins
She has been very sick
all day -

Peppermint .33

1866.

Tuesday, January 23.

Quite comfortable all day

Willard Clough died
this noon

Fresh 30

At the village in P.M.

Sat up with Sister
most all last night

1866.

Wednesday, January 24.

Warm and pleasant
 At the ville in A.M. to
 get a team to carry
 Mother over to Uncle
 Cloughs - got E. E. Cummins
 and Mother went alone
 to H. Kimball Dr
 to paid for "daily" \$1.25

At the ville in ev
 Kerosene 25
 Coffee 1.00
 1.25

Sat up with Sister most
 all night - Mother the
 ballander - last night -

1866.

Thursday, January 25.

Snowing all day - about
7 inches on a level -

Sister about as she has
been for two days -

Set up till three o'clock
last night -

At the village in wq,
candles 25

Made some molasses
candy in wq, and spoiled
it -

Bill + Ann + Danforth
stay tonight -

1866.

Friday, January 26.

Snowing a little this
morning.

My 34th birth day
Kell^r made me a
present of a worsted
neck tie - Frank & Kimball

Received a letter from
Davi & one from Warren
San Francisco Cal. - which
arrived here in about 19
days - viz Jan 19. - Started
Dec 30,

Wup with Sister till one
o'clock - then Mother -

1866.

Saturday, January 27.

Sister no better than
yesterday - Dr not at
home -

at the well in P.M. &
got the dirty paper

Sat up till 2 o'clock
last night - then Mother

1866.

Sunday, January 28.

Distic: about the same
as for several days -
Went to Dr Collins and
got some more sweating
powders -
Called at Bradinwoods
staid half an hour -

Wup till 2 1/2 o'clock last
night -
Wrote to Linn and Warren
San Francisco led -
Also to Sarah F Terry
Fishville & H -
Also to James Curran
East Boston Mass

1866.

Monday, January 29.

Sister rested better
last night -
Do cabin in this eve-
after coming from
Santovinton. Sister better
than he expected -

Dr. Rosser .25

Up at 1 1/2 o'clock. Mother
sit up the first part of
the night -

1866.

Tuesday, January 30.

Dr came to see Sister
this morning says
she will be all right

Chicken	.45-
Stamps	.30

Up till four o'clock
last night -

1866.

Wednesday, January 31.

Sister a little better -

Writing a ritual a part
of this day -

Dep't till half past two
o'clock last night

1866.

Thursday, February 1.

Sister bitter -
Went to Diamond Cor-
ner and got a cord
of wood from Mother's
lot - with James Stevens
team paid 1.00
Steel pens .50

Promenade at Academy
Hall in eve -

Wup last night till two
o'clock -

Opposite page

All of our expenses on
Eugene's account must
have been at least three
hundred dollars in Gold -
for which he has not one
cent to pay us - and his
Mother will not thro'ly amply
able -

1866.

Friday, February 2.

At the P. O. in AM.
Wrote to Jynn - East Boston

Wrote to D L Furness and
enclosed two dollars for
the daily Boston Post.

Bottle perfume	.35
Boston Post	2.00

My last night tele 2 o'clock

Recd. letters from W. C.
H and L W Kimball San
Francisco Cal - Mailed
Jan 10 - got news of the
death of Eugene B. Tenney
- died Sunday Jan. 7th
at 12 1/2 o'clock P.M. at
the St. Marys Hospital on
Bryant Street - when he was
at our expense - as he had
been since last August. W C
& L W Kimball alone went to the

grave which is in Lone Mountain Cemetery

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grave

1866.

Saturday, February 3.

Shoe better - At Fishers
and fitted in a fine
silk - took two or three
hours -

At the village in evg -

Theroseum 25

Conf 13

George carried Laura
home tonight -

1866.

Sunday, February 4.

Sister getting along nicely -

Lucy Merrill & Charles Abbott came up from Fiskville to see us - had a good visit - left before 4 o'clock P.M. -

1866.

Monday, February 5.

Up this morning at
12 o'clock -

At the will -

Isaac Diamonds widow
and two children arriv-
ed from Florida
this P.M.

George brok. me my
Appitons Mechanics
(Dictionary) -

Charles & Nell have
gone to Gorges -

1866.

Tuesday, February 6.

Hester had on her clothes
a little while which was
too much -

Wrote to D L Furness about
my daily paper - and
tonight got a Boston Post
wholesale to Rose & Winton
West Newton Mass -
Con . 10
at the village twice -

Cold as Greenland all
day -

1866.

Wednesday, February 7.

At home all day except going to the school.
Writing to the boys.

Writing Mr. Retnal all day.

1866.

Thursday, February 8.

Wrote to Winball Bros
San Francisco

At the villa in P. M.

Bought a basket of oil nuts
of Charles F. Clough, .50

Sum Arabic .08

1866.

Friday, February 9.

Snow this morning about
five inches deep & dry -

Wrote to Kimball Bros -

San Francisco - &
forgot to mark the letter
Steamer -

Hill came from Heinicke
in the cars, & took up
her carpet sack -

1st Candles 25

Attended the Prossunade
of Warner Band - in evg.
Ticket .15

1866.

Saturday, February 10.

At the well in P.M.

Recd. letters from
the Boys at San F.
Also from Geo. E. Lea-
son - Virginia City N.C.

Crackers	25
Kerosene	25
Suspenders	75
	<u>125</u>

Snowed a little last
night -

1866.

Sunday, February 11.

At home all day
Reading, and Writing
to George Deacon
Virginia City, Va

1866.

Monday, February 12.

Shawing. Passing a
part of the day.

At the villa in P. M.
at the P. O. did not
get my daily Post
so got a daily Monitor
of Charles Dimond.

1866.

Tuesday, February 13.

Shovelled in the snow
and water from after
breakfast till most
noon. Boots full of
water. Drained the
water from Charles
cellar (over 2 ft.) and
carried his potatoes,
turnips & butts of into
the kitchen and dried
them, then carried
them back again -
Don't think I have
taken cold -

1866.

Wednesday, February 14.

Went out and opened my
drain, through the snow
drifts. stood in the
water an hour or more
may get cold

Bu oil nuts of Charles
Clough \$.50
Thread + Elusie 15
\$.65

1866.

Thursday, February 15.

At the villa in AM
a few minutes also
in PM to PM.

Jubal Eaton called to see
me about sending word
to his son Jubal at
San Francisco - when
I go back - he started
Feb 1st from N Y - fare
in Storage \$100.00.

At Rossum

25-

1866.

Friday, February 16.

Ther - 15° at sunrise high!
 Studied to go to Concord
 but gave up, and staid
 at the village from 11 1/2
 till 4 o'clock -

It oysters	60
Comp. coronary	15
	<hr/> 75

Worked at Sewing circle
 in evg. at Eldon. Stuprus -

1866.

Saturday, February 17.

Sent letters and papers to
L. W. Kirtall } Sen
W. C. Kirtall } Francisco
G. E. Season } Virginia City
 } Nevada

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21

22

1866.

Sunday, February 18.

At home all day -

Mother C at church
all day + evg.

Rev. (?) S. Kamball preacher
at the F. B. Church -
this P.M. -

Weather moderate

Began to snow at 7
P.M. -

1866.

Monday, February 19.

Wrote yr a sheet to
 Kimball Bros - San
 Francisco and en-
 closed it in Mother's
 letter to Levi

Seyar (Gran) 2.00
 Soap 4.0

Belgun to rain at mid-
 night and has con-
 tinued all day -

Attended the F. C. Levee
 in evg. at Academy Hall
 5 tickets in picture lottery 1.00
 4 admission tickets .60
 2 Ring tickets 50
 1 Guess .. 10
 1 cake 1.00
 1 Plate cake &c 45
 Oranges &c &c 85
 \$4.50

Home at midnight - had
 a pleasant company

1886.

Tuesday, February 20.

At the village at 11 AM

At the ville at - 3 1/2 PM

In at E. E. Curmuss in PM
an hour -

Ever W. Davis. Alonzo Cur-
muss - Chas. Louie & Mrs
Laura Curmuss a glass of
wine - the last of the
California wine which
I bot. from San Francisco

Home all of my -

Brown

55

1866.

Wednesday, February 21.

At home till past 4
P.M. then at R.V.

Home in evg -

Lacey Diamond came
in.

Recd. a letter from Levi
Burland - from Lev -
dated Jan 25 -

Writing to Mr Kimball
in evg -

1866.

Thursday, February 22.

Thawing all day

at the mill in
Am

Also in P.M.

Recd letters from
California from
W.C. & S.W. Kimball
Mailed Jan 30

1866.

Friday, February 23.

At Concord at Mr

Fare	50+45	.95
Gloves & Bread		.25
5 th Prunes		1.25
Architect		2.25
5 ft Spring tape		.75
Confectionary		.17
		<u>\$5.62</u>

Looking over my archi-
tecture in my

1866.

Saturday, February 24.

Raining most all day

At the well in P.M.

Crackers .18

Shoveled out a drain to let the water off the garden —

Edwin Bacon here in evy. looking over our new Ritual till ten o'clock

1866.

Sunday, February 25.

At home all day
except an hour at
Dinner - after five
P.M. -

Kill & Charles in, in
evg -

Mother at Church
day & evg -

1866.

Monday, February 26.

At the village in A.M.

Wrote to Kimball Pos

" L.A. Kimball

" W.C. Kimball

Sent papers - as above

also to George Edgerton

Virginia City Sta

At P.O. in P.M.

Recd. returned letter

from Walter Brodhead

Helped father cut a
settles in his upper
Hall - to examine the
shumms -

Dried apples \$2.10

(10%⁺ C. 20)

Stamps .20

Thermometer + 4°

1866.

Tuesday, February 27.

No snow on the
ground!!

Helping father in A.M.
about his chimney

Began to snow a
little in P.M.

At P.O. in P.M.

Making some long
drafting square
tongues -

Charles Goulds little
child buried -

P.O. Box rent	25
Postage on morning Star	20
	<hr/>
	45

1866.

Wednesday, February 28.

Putting up the frame
of my new press
at the mill - called
in at Edmunds
at sewing Circle in
my studio before
I turn -

1866.

Thursday, March 1.

Getting out stock
for my massa:
I have worked hard
said the floss &c

1866.

Friday, March 2.

At work on my new
passer till 10 min
for the cars to go to
Henniker - went up -
rode out to Egypis
with Mr Thomas
Zucker -

Attended Mason
meeting - Passed
to F.C. to M.M.
District Def. & M. &
the Master of the
at Franklin present

Fare to Henniker 40.

Borrowed of N.Y. Crowell
100. \$ - and deposited
in gold a like amt.

1866.

Saturday, March 3.

Worked with Long
& Chryles till most
11 o'clock then rode
out to Hemmer
village and took
the cars for Centon-
cook.

Home & found mother
Kimball sick, went
up and put her to bed
and gave her a
sweat & put poultices
on her feet & slings.

Fare	40
Provision	25
Penny Royal	10

Paire R. Howell
the Hundred dollars
which I borrowed
yesterday

1866.

Sunday, March 4.

Taking care of Mother
most all day -
Dr Rogers up to see
her -

Sister walked out
this morning the
first time for
six weeks - staid
at Mother's till
next noon

Charles went to the
lower valley and
got Dr Rogers in the
night - Mother
was worse -

1866.

Monday, March 5.

Watched all night
with Mother. (H)
Seems better this
morning -

At the village at
mail time -

At Mother's till
nine o'clock evg -

1/2 Hbl Flour	\$ 7.50
del " "	.15
	<u>7.65</u>

Wind blowing a hurricane
all day -

1866.

Tuesday, March 6.

Wind blowing in
rain all day

At Mother's
door & shall watch
with his tonight

Charles went after
Jim Diamond
but could not get
him -

Wm. ...
20
200
25
25
30
12
\$235

1866.

Wednesday, March 7.

Wind blowing terribly
all day -

Sent letters to
Kimball Brod

San Fr -

Also papers do -
and to Geo Edison
son - Virginia City
Nv -

At Concord -

Tun	90
26 inch saw	300
Compass	75
Cutting hair	25
Dress brush	30
Stamps	12
	<u>\$532</u>

1866.

Thursday, March 8.

Terrible wind all day

Wrote to Kimball Bros
San Francisco Cal

Recd - returns in
Memos for the Gold
Check of \$68,000 sent
to Boston yesterday

Currency \$89.76
out of it I paid

for 1/2 bbl flour 7.50

Filing saw .15

Express — 30

7.95

Shale set up with
mother tonight

1866.

Friday, March 9.

Watched with mother
all night no sleep -

Making some
strawberry squam
tongues out of
cherry - 1/2 pint

at 10 at market
time

50

21

30

50

Share out of water
another tonight

1866.

Saturday, March 10.

At work part of the
day in the Shed
at the mill at mail
time

1866.

Sunday, March 11.

Most all day at
Mortars -

Reading in Josephine
when at home

Watch with Mother
all night - no sleep

1866.

Monday, March 12.

Got ready and started
for May chute to make
an estimate on a school
house - got my ticket
and got into the cars
then decided that I
would not go - had
the headache and
felt generally miserable
so came back -
Ticket \$1.20

At the village where
the mail came -

I shall not go to the
school job at all -

1866.

Tuesday, March 13.

At the annual town
meeting -
Peas elected the
Moderator by 10
majority -
Deeds the town Clerk
by about 15 mag -
State and County
Officers - read. Only
two majority on
Dun. to that -
Such a drunken
mob - I never saw
at an election -
Dinner &c .60

Recd. letters and papers
from Dev & Warren
San Francisco -
Mailed Feb 19
Starred Feb 20

Up all night with Mother
Kimbrell -

1866.

Wednesday, March 14.

At home or rather
at Mother Kimballs
taking care of her in
AM & part of PM
then at the village
to hear about the town
meetings -

This town has elected
Rep. officers throughout
except Town Clerk -

Paul De Collins for
moderators & all under a 350

Windy & Raining all day
Mrs Dow (H.P.) &
here today

1866.

Thursday, March 15.

Started to carry Sarah
up to Sam, Dorfs, but
met Smith Rand
at the village and
learned that the
folks are sick. so
carried her up to
Thomas Richardsons
did not stop.

Horse hire 8.6.6 50.

1866.

Friday, March 16.

At work around the
house and shed - &
making circles to go
on the Porch -

Raining most all
day -

Hellen Scribner (Stant)
died at Concord
this morning at 10
o'clock -

My fisher came in
and played Back-
gammon with
me in evg

1866.

Saturday, March 17.

At work in A.M.
At Thomas Richardson
to bring Sarah home

colder - wind blowing
a gale - snow squalls

Hewar hui D. Davis

wrote to S. S. Kimball
about Hellen Scrubner
Journal -

1866.

Sunday, March 18.

At Uncle Horace's in the
A.M. attended the
funeral of Helen
Scriven (Stanley) in
P.M.

At home in evening -

Hellie Wright died
at 12 1/2 o'clock today
taken sick at eight
o'clock last night
undoubtedly poisoned
by eating confectionary
and then taking Camphor
for the sickness which
it occasioned -

1866.

Monday, March 19.

Sent letters to
Humbell Bros. San F.
Also papers to them &
to Geo. E. Deason
Virginia, Va.

At work in the
Shed a part of
this day.

1866.

Tuesday, March 20.

At work on the Passaia

Washed out over to
Uncle Horace & Stanley's
& Grandmother's with
Sister - early in the
morning -

At J. B. Clark's and
borrowed a fuel plan
at noon

1866.

Wednesday, March 21.

At work on the Pass
in AM - and till
3 PM, then with
Sister went to Hills-
borough Bridge to
see Mr Putnam's
Golds - Arrived
safe & found them
well -
Paid a sum of 1.50

1866.

Thursday, March 22.

Looking around over
the village of Hellboro's
Bridge - No great
shakes -

Attended a Lyceum
in evy - with topics
Elied Putnam and
Lester -

Paid books Sister \$3.50

1866.

Friday, March 23.

Left Hellsborough
Bridge at 11 o'clock
with sister -

Fare	1.50
1 1/2 sacks apples	90
Shoe lacing	25
Tobacco	45
Jumping jack	25
Sho. 7. 10 butts	10

\$3.45

At work in P.M. -

1866.

Saturday, March 24.

At the office to see
Charles Gould about
the note in the town
treasury, against
me —

Wrote to Mary-
Edson Junction
Ms.

Wrote to G L Humball
Hemlock, MS

Read letters & papers
from Cal —

At work on my
piazza —

10 pounds pork 2.20

Mrs W B Harsby and
Elmora Ruml here
in PM - Miss Long

1866.

Sunday, March 25.

Went up to Father's
in the AM. with
Sister -
Dr Rogers called at
Father's -

Charles and I called
on Harvey Campbell
to see if he had
my report of the
super agency in
his office for the
year 1859 - had not -
At Dornods - Suey
came up with me -

1866.

Monday, March 26.

At the meeting of the
Select men of this town
to see about the order
which stands against
me in the town treas-
ury - did not decide
but will look up my
super report for
1859 - and then
let me know all
about it -

At the treasurer's
office and got a
copy of the order

Saw a little wood
in P.M. -

Stamps .50

1866.

Tuesday, March 27.

At work on the papers
all day -

Writing to Kimball Bros
San Francisco
in evg -

Comfortable weather

1866.

Wednesday, March 28.

Tickets for Boston	
(2)	6.20
Tax to Fishville	50
Mas. Lib.	2.00
Paid for Saws	3.75
	<u>\$12.45</u>

At Concord on the M-
 train. At Fishville
 with Rose Npton. at the
 Lemmys - awful muddy

At Asa Morrills and
 staid all night - at
 least shall stay all
 night -

1866.

Thursday, March 29.

Snow - an inch deep
At Fisherville - took
the cars for Concord
Fair 50

On the ten o'clock
for Boston - arrived
at half past one P.M.
Took the cars for East
Boston - Fair 16

Found fair - without
trouble.

1866.

Friday, March 30.

Jim worked in AM
off in PM - took a
ride around town
and to the Museum

3 tickets	75
Paper & Stamps	35
	<u>1.10</u>

1866.

Saturday, March 31.

Rode out to Chusee
 with sister and met
 Jim & Miss Brynton
 - Rode to Charleston
 went to the top of the
 Monument - then took
 the cars and went to
 the Museum - saw the
 play of the Outcast -
 then went over the
 Quincy market - when
 it came on to rain and
 instead of going to the
 Boston theatre - we all
 went home - had a
 good time in eve -

Dinner at Bryntons	4.00
Fare	.40

"

.52

\$4.72

1866.

Sunday, April 1.

With Sister rode to
Jamaica Plain. took a
look around the village
then back again to
East Boston

Fare to & from J.P. 40

" " " " B.B. 32

In eve took a walk
out toward Chelsea

Fare to Cambridge. 30

1866.

Monday, April 2.

Running around in
A.M. In Boston in
P.M. with Sister at
the Lowell depot and
took the cars for
Winchester

Lau	30
" to & from Boston	32

Attended a Mason
meeting in evg -

1866.

Tuesday, April 3.

In town to meet Sister
Coming from Wm. H. H. H.
- and with her went
out to Jamaica Plain
and called on Mr & Mrs
Jonas Barnard - found
them all well & glad to
see us -

Fare to & from Jamaica
Plain 40
To & from East Boston 32

Attended a Mason -
Bualbre Lodge with
Henry Hill - good time
Sister & Jim went out
to Chelsea to see Mrs
Margie & Boynton -
Henry Hill came home
to Jim's room & played
chess with Jim -

1866.

Wednesday, April 4.

At Post Office in the
morn'g. wrote to Mary
Gorton Junction -

On the Engine with
Jim in P.M.

In P.M. In town,
with Sister and visited
the Museum of Natural
History - had a nice
time. Then back to
East Boston -

Jan 7c .60
Jim at home with us
all the way - most sick

1866.

Thursday, April 5.

In Boston at 7 1/2 o'clock
 to meet Sessie Marston
 Brought her to East Bos-
 ton. Went to see a
 little baby of Dr Taylor's
 weighed twenty one oun-
 ces when it was born -
 now eight months old
 and only weighs six
 pounds - gave the little
 chap five, five cent pieces
 Sister gave twenty five
 cents - silver .50
 Trunk to Fitchburg RR 50
 Sessie's Companion 3.00
 Ticket to Fitchburg June 2.20
 Oranges .40
 Peppis .10
 R.R. fare \$.40
 Arrived at Fitchburg June 11 at 6
 P.M. met Sister May & Fred.
 rode to Harvard - found
 them all right.

1866.

Friday, April 6.

Rode to Groton Junction
and got my trunk in
the morning. Rode
again to Harvard
mills with Fred. then
home and with Fred.
Mary and Sister rode
to Groton Junction by
way of the four Shaker
villages got home at
about six o'clock.

Reading in evg -

Mables 15

Paper 10

Mables Conf. 70 35

Paper collars 40

\$100

1866.

Saturday, April 7.

Out to the Junction
and rode back in
a snow storm

Confectionary for
the babies 33

Recd letters from
the boys at San Fran-
cisco - forwarded
from Cortrook

1866.

Sunday, April 8.

Snowing like guns
all day - ~~and~~
So have not been
out of doors
Wrote to Gen. Warren
San Francisco & also
to Flora - Also sent
an ~~envelope~~
I now must have
fallen at least
7 or 8 inches deep
within the last 24
hours if it had not
melted -

1866.

Monday, April 9.

Out to the Junction
with Sister Mary, Fred
Lester
Paper 1.40
Circulation 10.
Confectionary 1.5

Mary & Fred attended
an Oldfellows meeting
in evg - home at
11/2 o'clock

1866.

Tuesday, April 10.

Rode to Holm Junction - had four
 tin types taken by
 Ross - the loaf man
 Paid 2.0

Little wagon for last - 45-

Proning Shears 1.50

Back to Clearmont at
 noon. ^{#2357}

Just before night
 took a ride out
 to Clearmont valley -
 and away round the
 hills back again -
 Saw one of the finest
 landscapes I ever
 beheld in my life
 Also some curious
 rock formations of
 which I secured
 specimens

1866.

Wednesday, April 11.

Started from Tril,
Lepe lands at 11^{1/2}
o'clock for the Junc-
tion (Groton) Mary
carried us -
Tickets to Manchester 3.10

Arrived at Manchester
about two o'clock and
saw C. W. Stanley in
the depot - so took a
Coach to his house
found no one at home
so called on Mr. Mag-
nans folks - found
Mrs M. quite blind
did not know me
- then back to Stanleys
where we stay till
tomorrow or the day
after -

1866.

Thursday, April 12.

At Stanley's -

Attended a dry goods
auction in P.M. &
we

Bought 1200 linen Hdk Rks
paid \$120

Called on Sulman with
folks - saw Leavitt's
wife also - his sister
Lilly - then at the
Amoskeag machine
works and saw Deane's
went all over the works

1866.

Friday, April 13.

At Manchester N.H.
visited the Print
works and called on
Sarah Bartlett with
my wife

Left W. Slawley at
8 1/2 o'clock

Geibert Gordon showed
us his cabinet and
shell frames

Tickets to Concord

Papers .10

Dress for Nellie 2.20

At Concord and
staid from 10 1/2 till
3 o'clock - then home
to Concord - when
we found half the people
sick, dead or crazy -

At Concord - we visited Mrs
Danforth - Elmina Rouse
Frank Upton & Willis
Morrill's folks -

1866.

Saturday, April 14.

Printing a notice
for the sale of my
horse and lot
including apple trees
&c.

At the village in evg
and also in P.M.
Major Joseph Bar-
muller board on
the Pacific R Road
Survey
Widow Rand died
aged 93 - years

Dove eggs 25-

1866.

Sunday, April 15.

Sister sick with sick
headache and tooth
ache

Have written to Mary
Gorton from John May
E. B. Clark

New York
Pacific Mail Steam-
ship Co's Agent
New York

Wrote to W. C. Kimball
& to S. W. Kimball
San Francisco Cal

1866.

Monday, April 16.

At the ville and curial
the letters -

Attended the funeral
of widow Randall
aged 93 years

James Putnam household 50

1866.

Tuesday, April 17.

At work on the Passa
At the mill and got
a board of J Burnard
jr. to make a packing
box for the plants and
vms - took it from

E. S. Millman's - pile

Paid Burnard for it 20

Sawing wood 150

\$1.70

Mr Daniel paid me
for the hay in the
Pellabump barn \$7.50

1866.

Wednesday, April 18.

At work on the box for
the roots & plants

- \$ Wrote to C. W. Stanley
Manchester N.H.
" James Curran
East Boston Mass
" Rose & Upton
Fiskerville N.H.

- Suma Bartlett &
Rhoda " &
Elisea Richardson & baby
* Thomas Richardson
here today

At the Lyceum in evg -
Mother came home this
evg. from Davisville -

Gathering Moss	18
Bulle	80
C. Lantun	20
Onions	16
Eggs	25
P.O. Stamps	50
	\$ 2.09

1866.

Thursday, April 19.

At work around the house in AM

At concert with Mother & Sister in PM -

Borrowed of Mother in Greenbacks 30.00

Tax .45

Tax .135

Crackers .25

Gave Sister to pay Dentist \$15.00

Sick all day - Stay at Nellie's tonight
Sister at Concord

Got the look for a suit of clothes - flannel
at Woodward's

1866.

Friday, April 20.

At the village -
 Sister came from
 Concord -
 Have been sick
 today and yesterday
 then before for ten
 years -

Accidion Notices	165-
Sobster	25
Fish	28

1866.

Saturday, April 21.

At work around the house
Lucy being staying
with us tonight
also little Robert -

Paper lacks .050
Horse hire 25-

Rode over to John
Leavens with Dr
Simons & Frank Merrill

Recd letters from
Dr W H San Francisco
& C W Stanley Mon-
mouth N. H.

also a plenty of Cal
papers -

1866.

Sunday, April 22.

With sister rode up to
Sen-Dows found them
all sick with measles
back by Charles Pond
Horse hire .60

Miss Fisher got us
a white Peony.

Gave Lucy George
a lot of hats of all
descriptions. 40

Thermometer at 60°
at sunrise and
 70° at sunset!!!

Wrote to Miss Grace Mc
Green

1866.

Monday, April 23.

Working like a bee
all day. Getting
trunks & chest ready
to pack. - And
picking up furniture
&c. for the sale
on Wednesday P.M.

1866.

Tuesday, April 24.

Picking up all day
Separating the sheep
from the goats —
have got a pile to
sell —

1866.

Wednesday, April 25.

Getting ready for the
sale in Am. and
bringing out the traps
to the Auctioneer
in P.M. Got pretty
essentially cleared
out.

Jos A Putney - Auctioneer
Isaac D Murdock - Clerk

1866.

Thursday, April 26.

Cleaning of the
house, and sorting
out things to pack

Rem
all
house
to
Kemp
and
and
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my
-wh
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Les
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Rec
thi
and

1866.

Friday, April 27.

Remained around
all of P.M. after a
horse to carry me
to Henniker - got
Kempsons at last
and Dr K Dinwood
and Sister rode with
me to Henniker village
when they left me to
attend the Lodge
meeting - to get a deumt
- which I did - and
shall receive it by mail

Rode to Georgys with
Charles & B -

Sister & Dr lost
their way -

Recd of F. L. Kimball
the amount of his
Auction bill \$ 26.53

1866.

Saturday, April 28.

Left George at 10 1/2
o'clock

Took an Osabella &
a white grape vine
from George

Making over my
root packing box -

1866.

Sunday, April 29.

At Church in AM

Rode to W H Hardys
in PM with Sister
- brot home Ellen Hardy
from Isaac Rowles

J B Hardy horse hire 1.00

1866.

Monday, April 30.

At home and at the
village all day

Got my suit of flannel
clothes done

Recd. a letter from
Miss Grace M. Green
Manchester N. H.

Stay at Charlestown

Recd. of J. D. Merrill
on auction acct. \$100.00

Mother & Sister at
Concord -
Jan \$1.35-

Recd of J. Danforth - 25

1866.

Tuesday, May 1.

Started for Boston at
12 M - Arrived at
Bro Sims in East Boston
at 7 o'clock evg - Saw
Henry Hill - Mr Bunker
Stitman Handy &c -

Fare to Boston	3.05
Pr valise handles	25
Mending buckle	05
Papies	10
Ferry	04
	<hr/>
	3.49

Borrowed of, and gave my
note to James Currier
for Two Hundred and
eighty five dollars.

At Concord Mother let
me have the \$100 in gold
that I gave her for bills -

1866.

Wednesday, May 2.

At Jims in East Boston
Raising like guns
most all last night
and till noon when
I started home by
way of Lawrence -

Jan to Lawrence	90
" from " to Cortocod	230
	<u>320</u>
Papers	10
Corn	5
	<u>\$335-</u>

Sold my gold chain
to C. W. Everett for \$44.
in Corn - took his chain
to sell - and give him
credit - and write him
when he will send the
bullion - through Gilbert
& Gordon (No 16 Broad St)

At C & Bartlett's and deposited
One hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.) +
secured - Mothers, Sisters + my passage
to San Francisco Cal - on the Steamer
of May 11 - on privilege of exchanging to the
21st of May - Also Robt Wpton to be

1866.

Thursday, May 3.

With Charles Taylor's horse & rode to Fisherville with Sister - called on Rose Weston - found she could not get ready to start for San Francisco - on the 11th - but could on the 21st of this month - so wrote to G. D. Bartlett of Boston to have our tickets changed - according to agreement when I engaged them - Also wrote Bro. G. W.

With Rod & Sister - rode to Cross Hill to visit Mr. Peter Stovens family - staid till after tea - had a good time - glad to see us - then rode to Uncle Moses Little's - found them well when we rode home - at 9 1/2 o'clock

1866.

Friday, May 4.

With Charles Taylor's
horse, carried Row
Wapton down to Benj. O.
Kimballe - with Sister -
called on Mr French's
folk - Frank Frosts -
dinner at Charles
Putnam's - called
at Charles Goulds -
tea at Jonathan's
Eastmans - and
home in eve -

Recd. Debit from
Aurora Lodge No 43 -
F & A M -

1866.

Saturday, May 5.

At the village in A.M.
 At H. M. Fuller's Auction
 bet. me & K. T. . . . 116

At Concord at noon
 and met Miss Grace
 M. Freeman at the depot
 and was introduced
 by S. D. Stevens - went
 to his office to meet
 C. W. Stanley by appoint-
 ment - did not come
 so could come to no
 definite decision in
 the matter of contesting
 the will of Nelson Tenney
 - Bro. Jim. C. came
 from East Boston -
 Sold C. W. Everett's gold
 chain for Eight \$ to Drew
 Fare to + from Concord 90
 E. Danforth on Acc. Act. 150
 J. Stevens . . . bal - 12.44

1866.

Sunday, May 6.

Cool all day -

George & his family
down from Keerin Ken

wrote to C. W. Everett
& sent bill of my gold
chain & credit for his
& enclosed it in a
letter to Gilbert J. Gordon
Manchester N.H.

1866.

Monday, May 7.

With Jim - and C.
Taylor's team - rode
to Davosville to see
Hilliard - then to Smith
Rands - then to Matthew
Rands - then to Charles
Rands - and then
home - at one o'clock,

Paid Taylor for horse
him to date \$3.42

1866.

Tuesday, May 8,

Sister, Mother, and I
went to Concord to see
Jim Laurin off to East
Boston. Had our
Photographs taken at
Leans rooms.

4 fares to C	1.40
3 fares to Concord	<u>1.05</u>
	\$2.45

Met Rev Abel Silver
in Concord also
Mrs S. and Ednah.

Paid Woodward for
my suit of clothes 14.10

1866.

Wednesday, May 9.

At home (?) packing up
- Mr Silton called
a little while to see
us - Raining in the
night - and this
morning -

At the village in
P.M.

Wrote to Kimball Bros
San Francisco - by
Steamer of 11th

1866.

Thursday, May 10.

With James Calby +
William Allen team
To rode up to Kearsarge
mountain to see the
black lead mine. Met
William S. Hubbard +
Thomas R. Hubbard
of New York. at National
Bank of Commerce -
Address of William - at
the above Bank. in care
of his brother Thomas
Found a plenty of Quartz
rock - close by the black
lead vein - home at
5 1/4 o'clock P.M.
Horse hire \$1.50

1866.

Friday, May 11.

At Concord on the car
to Mt W Stauty on
the will case of the
Jenny - did not see
him -

Fare to & from C - .90

Recd on an old note
from James S Colby in
full for the amount of
the note (\$1800) \$500

Mt Sterling Sargent
uncle to Joseph Emery
Oakland. Father to
Henry Hartwells wife
- he sends respects to
them -

1866.

Saturday, May 12.

With Charles Taylor's
 team - started at 6 1/2
 o'clock on a calling
 expedition - with Mother
 called at Sam Dows and
 took in Sarah - called
 at Rufus Rands - then
 to Grandfather Collins &
 put up the horse - called
 at Uncle John Collins
 & Lewis' place - started
 back at 4 1/2 o'clock - called
 at Jubal Eatons - left Mother
 and called on Mrs Bean
 also on Leonard Stewart's
 folks - brother & sister of John
 Stewart San Francisco Cal.
 - then at Aunt Eliza Cur-
 rier's in the village - then
 at Debulon Davis - Rufus
 Rands - Smith Rands &
 Sam Dows - and home
 at 9 o'clock evg. // opposite

1866.

Sunday, May 13.

At Church in AM
Mrs Selou & Ednah
there -

Warm - & wind blowing
fresh -

Mother C. came
from Sun Dows - in
season to go to church

X wrote to Robert & Erdons
to C W Stanley...

Manchester -
and to James Currier
East Boston

Confectionary 20
P.O. Stamps 09

1866.

Monday, May 14.

At home - Rose & Wpton
 + Hoop & Morrill here from
 Fishville - all day -

Pr trunk straps 2.50
 One or strap leather 35-
 Horse to Warren 2.00
\$ 4.85

Rose Wpton gave me \$100.00
 and will send me
 one hundred and fifty
 more tomorrow to pay
 for her ticket

May 15

Mr Tenney brot me \$1600.00
\$ 2600.00

Paid Rose, in Concord 10.00
 depot - and sent 250.00
 to Boston for ticket -

Recd. of C. W. Everts 4788
 to balance acct. of Sole
 chain - credit for Sole
 chain

800
\$ 5588

1866.

Tuesday, May 15.

Gave Phineas Clough Esq
 a mortgage on my house
 and lot for five hun-
 dred (\$500) dollars - and
 took five one hundred \$
 U.S. Bonds - and paid him
 the interest due - \$15.23
 Fees & Stamps Mortgage ^{or} 2.75
 Recording - " 40
 Train to Concord (2) .90
 " from " 11 ^{cents} 45
 Amt of Mortgage 500.00
 Sold Bonds at Mechanics
 Bank - Principal, Interest and
 Premium \$523.13
 Sent per Express - from
 Concord to C S Bartlett & Co
 in currency 900.00
 Next for deposit 150.00
 To pay for 1st \$1050.00
 Cabin tickets for Frank A Kimball
 Mrs F. A. Kimball. Mrs M J. Cou-
 rin - and Mrs R. G. Winton. Also
 Steerage ticket for Dr H. Diamond,

1866.

Thursday, May 17.

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1866.

Friday, May 18.

Packing up and got
off all the trunks
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Me
Find
How

1866.

Saturday, May 19.

Bid all the folks at
 Court cook good bye
 and with Mother
 Currier - Sarah & Dr
 Kimball Diamond started
 for Concord to take the
 10 AM train for N Y
 Stopped at Worcester till
 7 o'clock evg - then on by
 way of New London &
 the Sound -

4 Tickets to N Y	28.00
Horse hire	2.50
Lunch at Worcester	1.40
Papers	.10
Exp on trunks	.75
Maid em &c	.78
Finding coat	1.00
No. 14 to Hotel	2.00

Sunday

1866.

Sunday, May 20.

Arrived at New York
at 5 1/2 o'clock AM.
went directly to the
Howard Hotel cor-
Broadway and Maiden
Lane -

After breakfast I
dined and went with
me to Brooklyn to
find Walter Woodhead's
father. Found that
Walter had lived to
me as his father had
been gone from No 15
Gates Avenue near
a month. Visited
Central Park with
Mother Sarah & I
had a good time -

Fare 50

" to Brooklyn &c - 30

Rose Apton met us
at the Hotel -

1866.

Monday, May 21.

Left the Hotel and
 went aboard the Steam-
 ship New York. Capt.
 Gray - at foot of Canal
 St - and at noon
 sailed for Aspinwall
 weather fine - About
 700 passengers

Hotel bill	20,00
Exp on trunks	3,00
Hairpins	40
Papers	15
Semmons -	25
Veil	1,00
Snack	25

1866.

Tuesday, May 22.

No sleep last night
weather continues pleas-
ant - Heavy swell on
on the ship rolls very
badly

Observation gives

Lat $36^{\circ} - 22'$

Long $74^{\circ} - 7'$

Distance run 266 miles

A good days work

1866.

Wednesday, May 23.

Slept well - up at 3 1/2
Very pleasant - with
the same heavy swell
as yesterday - Wind fresh
all of P.M. & Eyr.

Lat 32° - 14'

Long 74 - 13'

Distance run 248 miles

Could not get my trunks
up

1866.

Thursday, May 24.

Rough. Boat rolled badly
all night. Sick in AM.
Porter took up my trunk's
paid him \$1.00

Passed two ships during
the day - Wind dead
ahead - this eve -

Lat. 28° 1'

Long. 74° 6'

Distance run 253 miles

1866.

Friday, May 25.

Raining hard in AM.
Still sick as a horse -
leaf got no observation
so made dead work
only -

Lat

Long

Distance run 254 miles

Raining in eve - wind
fresh - passed several
blands - and got a
look of several ships

1866.

Saturday, May 26.

Raining all of AM
Weighing Buzza
I had 1399 pounds
So pay extra - \$ 9.90

Salt - 190-43'

Long - 74-23

Distance run 256 miles

Sun came out at 11

Made the Island of
Cuba this morning

Passed several ships

Also the Pacific

M. S. S. Co. - Ship

Costa Rica - bound

to New York -

Wind blowing very fresh
all of day - looks likely
for a gale -

1866.

Sunday, May 27.

Wep. early. and on deck
Services of Episcopal
Church at 10 AM
by the ships doctor
Singing after the
close of services by
every body -

Lat. $15^{\circ} 51'$

Long. $76-0$

Distance run 249 miles
Awnings up all around
the ship

1866.

Monday, May 28.

Pleasant this morning
Sea very smooth -
Have had headache
all of AM.

Sol. $11^{\circ} 53'$

Lon. $78^{\circ} 34'$

Distance run 284 miles

Total run from A 3 1810

miles. Passed a large

Bank bound of

Distance to Assun -
will 177 miles - total
distance from A 3
1987 miles -

1866.

Tuesday, May 29.

Arrived at Aspinwall
at about six o'clock
in the morning and
started for Panama
at 10 1/2 o'clock and
arrived there at 1 1/2
and went on board the
Steamship Constitution
immediately. Sent a
letter back by Steamer
New York - to Mother
- But just 20 cents
worth of eggs on the
way - (4) - Got all
on board and off at
8 1/2 o'clock for San Fran-
cisco.

Raining a little on
the way over from
Aspinwall to Panama
Sooted in State Room
No 36 - inside
Loking baggage \$25

1866.

Wednesday, May 30.

Awake at mid night
and got no more sleep
My heavy swell on
-which very fresh thro'
the night. Walking
back all of AM. as
sick as a horse.

Sat 72°-09'

Sun 81°-09'

Distance run 172 miles

Course various.

This evg. the wind
is quite gusty - and
looks like a rough
night.

Got my trunks put
up by the Porters
paid 1.00

Hunted up Dr. Moore
& found him all right.

1866.

Thursday, May 31.

Very rough during
the night.

Lat $80^{\circ} 45'$

Long $84^{\circ} 41'$

Distance run 240 miles

Course $N-65^{\circ} W$

Wind fresh this eveg
from the N.W.

The Roughs kept up
an infernal din till
about midnight singing
songs &c -

Bacon	40
Ice Tickets	1.00

1866.

Friday, June 1.

Ship rolled about
the same as night
before last

Sat $10^{\circ}44'$

Temp $88^{\circ}12'$

Distance run 240 miles

Course N. 61° W.

I have felt miser-
ably all day - Sea-
sick -

Playing Backgammon
in the eve., with
Rose - Upton -

1866.

Saturday, June 2.

Sea smooth except
the awful swell that
we have had all the way

Lat $12^{\circ}-44'$

Long $92^{\circ}-18'$

Distance run 270 miles

The hottest day by far
since we left S. Y.

Head breeze in
wz

1866.

Sunday, June 3.

Up early.

The weather grows
hotter today worse
than yesterday.

Have been sick all
day. Religious ser-
vices performed in
the main Saloon at
10 AM.

Lat $14^{\circ} 46'$

Long $96^{\circ} 19'$

Distance run 264 miles

For tickets \$1.00

1866.

Monday, June 4.

Arrived at Acapulco
Mexico at 9 o'clock
A.M. and got off
at 1 o'clock P.M.

Wrote to Ed. C. C. C.
Kimball - Contrecoeur

and Sister wrote to Bro.
Jym - East Boston

No fruit to be had
- except a single bunch
of Bananas -

J. Simms \$ 25-

Lat. $16^{\circ} 51'$

Long $99^{\circ} 52'$

Distance run 240 miles

Course N. 59. W

Total distance from
Panama 1426 miles

1866.

Tuesday, June 5.

Had a terrible storm
of Thunder Lightning
and rain. Sea got
quite rough during
the night.

Good breeze all day -
and now - 6 P.M.
it is blowing quite
heavy - ~~18° 18'~~

Lat $18^{\circ} 18'$

Long $103^{\circ} 26'$

Distance run 226 miles

bearing N 67 West

Ice tickets 1.00

1866.

Wednesday, June 6.

Came into the Gulf of California this morning and have had a very smooth sea all day - and hope to have the same the rest of the way -

Sat 20° - 46°

Song 107° - 05°

Distance run 255 miles

Course $N 54 W$

Have had more today than all together since I came from N Y

1866.

Thursday, June 7.

The roughest night
After 12 o'clock. That
we have had since
we left New York -
It blew a great gale
till after sunrise -
And there has been
a very heavy wind
all day.

Set 23° - 58°

Log 110° - $21'$

Distance run 231 miles

Course N. 52 W.

Playing Backgammon
in evg. with
Sarah.

10 o'clock evg. have
just been at dark
dark and thick -
Talked with the
First Engineer on
board or two in evg.

1866.

Friday, June 8.

Sat 26°-65'

Sun 113°-38'

Distance run 252 miles

Course N 45° W

The heaviest swell
that we have met
since we left N York
Ship pitches end over
end almost —

Reading playing
chess &c during
the day —

1866.

Saturday, June 9.

Still holds on very
rough - ship pitching
ing badly - lash
ing quite rough

Lat $29^{\circ} 13'$

Long $116^{\circ} 38'$

Distance run 247 miles

Course $41^{\circ} W$

Sun is out bright
now - Noon -

1866.

Sunday, June 10.

Wind has been
awful all day & the
sea very rough -
Lat $37^{\circ}43'$

Long $118^{\circ}52'$

Distance run 190 miles

Course $\rightarrow 38^{\circ}W$

If the wind keeps
on blowing - it will
take the men off
deck before morning

Have had quite a
sing this eve -

Have been on
the land side of
a reef of breakers
this eve -

Took considerable
water on deck during
last night and
today -

1866.

Monday, June 11.

Up at midnight
and went on the
hurricane deck
but no man could
stand still a
moment - I never
heard the vessel
howl so in my
life -

Lat $34^{\circ} - 39'$

Long $120^{\circ} - 52'$

Distance run 206 miles
course $\rightarrow 30^{\circ} W$

Turned in at 4 o'clock

Paid down Steward $3,00$

1866.

Tuesday, June 12.

Got up at midnight
and walked the deck
till 3 1/2 o'clock then
turned in till 7 1/2
o'clock -

Lat $37^{\circ} 21'$

Long. $122^{\circ} 28'$

Distance run 180 miles

Distance from San

Francisco 35 miles

215

Total distance from
Acapulco to San

Francisco 1822

Panama to

Acapulco 1426

Miles 3248

1866.

Wednesday, June 13.

Running around
town and at the
Supervisors Rooms
At Bingham Office

1866.

Thursday, June 14.

Sold the 5-20 Bonds
 that I bot yesterday
 at a loss of 10.06
 Fare to Oakland 50
 " " " " 25
 " to Solano 50
 Horse car fares 50
 500 & - and \$1 1/2

Notary fee on school
 house contract Bond
 at Henry High's \$4.00

At Oakland at 2 PM
 back at 5-25

Engaged to 16 Laramie
 St at \$5300 per month

Carried two bottles of
 Cider to C A Eastmans
 office - presents from H
 W Fuller - contractor

1866.

Friday, June 15.

Sweeping house &
at Bus Office

Sarah & Flora at Oakland
to get our goods which
Bambus & Co. brot. at
3 PM -

Paid Express - \$6.00

Rent of House \$55.00
Rent begins tomorrow

Rented the front Chamber to Mr
Stewart at \$14.00 per month
and the back Parlor to Warren
and Flora for \$10.00. They put
in their furniture except
carpet.

1866.

Saturday, June 16.

Looking up furniture and getting into our house

Bale straw 1.00

Hourly 3 loads 1.50

Water bill to July 1st 1.00

Stove & furniture 29.25

5 yds carpet 8.75

Roll (40 yds) 6/4 Matting 0.00

\$ 51.50

Warren bot. a Chamber set.
for \$55.00

Warren Abbott at Lotter tonight.

John & Levi at Maguire's
Opera House.

Begun to learn to play
Chess.

Rent of House begins
today.

1866.

Sunday, June 17.

Up early and went with
Warren and took a
bath - .25

Slept in our house
No 16 Takama Street
Also Flora & Warren -
Jubal Eaton and George
L Danforth called to
see us - this morning -

1866.

Monday, June 18.

Picking up furniture
 Paid Godwin & c -

Chamber sets	40.00
Matrass - Hair	28.00
" " Pulley	9.00
" " Excelsior	5.00
Song	10.50
1/2 doz dining chairs	13.50
Bowls & Pitchers	4.50
	<u>110.50</u>
1 Room Carpet	12.00
	<u>\$ 122.50</u>

Bought four 25 x 75 ft
 lots in Oakland
 and advanced me
 hundred dollars -
 \$100.00

1866.

Tuesday, June 19.

All over town with
Patton & Bugbu to see
brick for the School
house -

Ordered groceries
at Wheeler Martin's
Cor. 2^d & Howard &
paid — \$27.00

Making schedule of
timber - Mr Perry
called

Apricotts	,25
Bot a Loung	7,00
Del. " "	,50

1866.

Wednesday, June 20.

Finishing schedule of
timber for School House
and gave it to Pray
to file - at twenty dollars
for Oregon - & twenty four
& thirty four for Red
wood -

Made an estimate on
repairing one of Mr.
Pues houses on Hawthorn
Street \$5.75

At Oakland to see
John McQuellin
about the brick work
did not see him so
left a note at the
Ex office - .10

Fare .50
(School House .60)
Meat & eggs .85

Thursday - paid for pistol \$3.75 -

1866.

Thursday, June 21.

Contracted with John
McQuilkin to do all the
brick work for the Lohman
St school house - he to fur-
nish all brick, lime,
Sand & Sixty bbls of best
Cement. and do all
excavating for walls, pits
drains & privies, making
the privies four feet deep
instead of eight - accor-
ding to his first bid and
make two 12 inch barrel
drains from the vaults to
the street sewer. We to
furnish all stone & iron
on the ground - also all
stage poles - ledgers putlocks
braces & nails - and pay
him Eight thousand
and nine hundred dollars

\$8900)	(20 1/2 yds oil cloth	15,50
	9 yds stair carpet ^{8,50}	8,50
	Putting down oil cloth stair & Brussels	4,50
	Carpet - "	\$28,50

1866.

Friday, June 22.

From one end of town to
 the other looking up
 lumber - found 3x14
 inch enough for the 1st
 floor - and got an order
 from the Architect
 and Superintendent to
 substitute 3x14 for
 3x15, putting in the
 same amount of trim -

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1866.

Saturday, June 23.

At home all of AM
 Agreed with Capt
 Plummer through
 Mr Pray to furnish
 all the lumber for the
 School House at the
 following prices - all di-
 mensions to be as per
 schedule furnished -
 all rough stock whether
 pine or redwood twenty
 dollars per M. - all refuse
 Seventeen \$ - pine flooring
 thirty dollars - redwood
 flooring - narrow, beaded,
 thirty four dollars - red-
 wood surfaced thirty \$ -
 rough clear redwood - thirty
 \$ -

Edw. Edmonds, M. S. N. called, his wages
 Shoveling to get at water pipe .50
 22 ft rubber hose 2.00

1866.

Sunday, June 24.

All three & Iu at work
on the window frames
The school house lot
was surveyed this PM.
have waited for over
two weeks.
All of the above should
be in Wednesday
drawy -- At home
and down to see the
Monitor (Monday)
Took a walk down
3^d Street &c

1866.

Monday, June 25.

Building shop on
the lot - and getting
ready to go to
work

Pr Slippers - 1.00
" Gallic boots 2.00
Which I borrowed .50
of Sam

All these & Great
work

Nease paper fitting 2.50

1866.

Tuesday, June 26.

Cutting stock for
window frames - and
working - a part of it
at the lumber yard
after supper -

Mrs Mill in -

Levy - 40

All three & Don at
work -

1866.

Wednesday, June 27.

All three of us & Ira
at work on the frames
- The school house
lot was surveyed
this P.M. after wait-
ing more than two
weeks.

On Perry St with
Mr. Bygones to examine
some building lots.

At the lumber yard
and showed Mr.
Pray such stock as
he could not find
Warren signed an
agreement to pay
Mr. Buckley for all
brick that he should
furnish for this job
Mr. Harlowe offers to
make all of your mold-
ings for half a cent an
inch per foot.

1866.

Thursday, June 28.

In the shop all of
us on the premises
Recd. a note from
Dr Huddart - so
called on him -
Capt Edmunds U.S.A.
Call this evg -
Also of Sergeant +
Mr Ford, Stone

1866.

Friday, June 29.

In the shop on the
frames all of Mr
At Briggs office in
P.M. - also at
Doyle & Barbours office
to see about the
Dr Huddart matter
and in evy met the
Dr at Mr Doyles
house on Bryant St
and talked the
matter over and
concluded to let it
rest till after July

1st -

Paid our board
bill at Charlott
Stones -

20.00

1866.

Saturday, June 30.

All at work in the
shop on the window
frames - done as usual

At an auction in evg.
Cor - Pine & Montgomery
St -

Box roof	50
3 Per hose	50
1 + New Ties	35
	1.35

1866.

Sunday, July 1.

On Sansome St and
took a bath before
noon o'clock 25

50
50
30
1.30

1866.

Monday, July 2.

Got out early in the
day on various grounds
to see the school house
from below from foot
below river which
is on foot has been
in construction with
the building as in
order to take of
this contract what
over the bridge say
it is fairly well

George
30
George Charles
George, the father
of the
2000

1866.

Tuesday, July 3.

All at work in the
shop on window frames
Received orders to
enter the school house
foundation even feet
below sidewalk - which
is one foot less than
we contracted with
McLuskien - so he
agrees to take off
his contract what-
ever Mr. Byrbe says
it is finally worth -

Oranges 50

loaned Charles
Byrbe, ^{till} fourteenth
of July 2000

1866.

Wednesday, July 4.

At home all of AM
stood on the corner
of Second & Howard
and saw the Proce-
sion - very good -

At Oakland in PM
Fair - 5.0

Out to see the Fair
works in my - did
not get a good view

1866.

Thursday, July 5.

All at work - Swi +
I on the frame in
PM -

William Carroll in
this evy -

Enoch Danforth
here at Tea - from
Sun am -

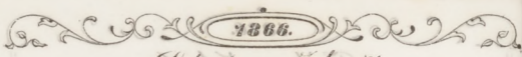
J. C. Sargent also
here in evy -

1866.

Friday, July 6.

All on the work
 Gov & I on the farm
 Made out and cur-
 ricie in my internal
 Revenue assessment
 Total prof on labor 750.00
 Recd " rent 470.00
 Interest on Bonds 30.00
 1250.00

Paie Rent 210.00
 " Insurance 92.00
 " Interest 140.00
 " Taxes 65.20
 " Repairs 52.00 559.20
 \$690.80



1866.

Saturday, July 7.

All on the work
- Six & 9 on the frame

Made out one out
 was in my interest
 Payment agreement
 Total prof on labor 12000
 Less "rent" 4700
 Interest on this 3000
 12000

Joint bank 21000
 " " 9200
 " " 14000
 " " 2200
 " " 21000
 21000
 21000

1866.

Sunday, July 8.

At Congress Hall and
heard Mr Todd lec-
ture Subject -

"An Honest God the
noblest work of Man"

Also in eve. at the

same place - Subject
"Prayer - versus Idolatry"

Contribution

75

Sir, Warren & I went
to Oakland at 2 PM
out on Telegraph Road
at Mr Tolans to see
our plants.

Fran

50

1866.

Monday, July 9.

All on the work
at Warren in the shop

Handling flooring a
part of the day

Sold two boards 2,35

1866.

Tuesday, July 10.

All on the work

Getting in flooring
1/2 the day -

Two of McManis teams
at work in PM

4.00

1866.

Wednesday, July 11.

All on the work
 Dra & Warren in the shop
 (School House)

5 gals oil	4.75
25 ^{lb} Lead	3.00
1 Brush	1.00
Leutage	50
Sand paper	50
	<u>\$12.75</u>

Finished framing the
 1st floor yesterday

Two of Mc Mans teams
 all day \$8.00

1866.

Thursday, July 12.

Commenced work on
the Bulkhead for
the South-end of school
lot - Swi & I all day -

Mr Patton directed
us to put in 3 x 14
inch Sintels over the
principal story windows,
Mr Bugby present

Hasson & Glora at
Congress Hall -

Two of Mr Mans
teams all day - one
Sabour all day and
one half a day -

Sister Mother & Glora
at Oakland in AM.
back at one PM -

Friday, July 13.

All on the work -
Also John Stewart in
PM -

Two of Mr Mans teams
all day - Laborer all
day + one in PM -

We were directed by Mr
Patton to buy Cal. City
brick for the ballance of
the School House - went to
Mr Piper - who refused to
furnish a brick for any
job, which was under the
superintendence of Mr Patton
but on taking Mr Brybe +
Mr Plum to see him, he
said he would sell the brick
but raised the price to twelve
and a half dollars per M
delivered - Reported to Mr
Plum + Brybe - who both
ordered us to finish the building
with Mr Buckley's brick and
will give Mr Patton the same orders

1866.

Saturday, July 14.

All on the work -
At the markets in
the city -
Pencils - - - 25 -

Broke my back
this PM & have
taken cold in it

Two of Mc Mann
hams all day -
Paid Mc Mann 2.00

Sam Shinnell Dr
To Greenbacks \$10.00

1886.

Sunday, July 15.

At home all day
- in eve - at Congress
Hall and heard
- Rev. Mr. Todd lec-
- ture - Col - 25 -

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1866.

Monday, July 16.

All on the work
 Sent Mother a love letter
 I went to Oakland
 at 8 AM. & back
 at 10 AM - Collected
 rent of Mrs Brookhagen
 for the month of
 July and the ten
 dollars due on the
 last month's rent \$6.00

Fare to & from Oakland	50
Exp -	15
Postals	2.75
	<u>\$ 3.40</u>

R Bros Dr
 To paid P.O. box rent 4.10

Mr Maybur & Mr Patton
 ordered the wings of the
 school building to be carried
 up as they are without base
 except a projection of 3 courses $\frac{1}{4}$
 inches -

1866.

Tuesday, July 17.

All at work - Serv +
I on the Bulkhead
- Mrs Patton came
around just before
six o'clock & staid
five minutes or such
a matter - not so
long as he staid last
night -

Mr Sims - from Pet
almond here this
AM
Sister Middleton left
this evg -

1866.

Wednesday July 18.

all at work but my
my back is broke -

Mr Patton came
around just at noon
staid two or three
minutes

Punches	1.00
Contribution	25

Attended Mr Todds
Sisters - and Mrs
Foy's Reunion

1866.

Thursday, July 19.

All on the work
Warrant & Tra on the
grounds -

Sci & Tra on the fence
Mr Patton has
not been around
Today

Bottle comment - 35

1866.

Friday, July 20.

All on the work
Ira + Warren in the shop
Levi + Jon the fence
Mr Patton here
in P.M. - Staid near
fifteen - minutes

Attended Carr
Davis 18th birthday
party in evg - did
not get home till
midnight -

550

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1866.

Saturday, July 21.

At Prays and ordered
 a little lot of lumber
 - Made patterns for
 circular head frames
 - Out at 5th & Market
 St.

Mr Patton has not
 been around today

Sailed on the first
 piece of timber - a
 grade on the west
 wing -

44 ft Oak plank	5.50
Sawing	2.5-
Paice McMan to bal.	3.00
	<u>\$ 10.75-</u>

1866.

Sunday, July 22.

At Church in Congress
Hall to hear Rev Mr
Todd -
Collection 50

Wrote to W^m S. Loomis
Attorney

Map
Also James Curran
East Boston
Map

1866.

Monday, July 23.

All on the work

Oak plank 350

Survey " 25

Mr Patton has not
been around today

Mr Engber & Charles
came on to the work

Got the floor joist on
to the West wing -

Warren recd. a letter
from Father & Mother
by Steam today -

1866.

Tuesday, July 24.

All on the work -
putting on the 1st floor
post - had four laborers
to carry & paid
one of them 3.00

W. Kimball Cr
By Cash 3.50

Florida's birth day -
Sister gave her a
nic money bag - 3.00

Mr. Patton came
around this O.M.
Stood out over five
minutes -

Bye here tonight

1866.

Wednesday, July 25.

All on the work
getting on floor joist
Loony at work -
Ordered a bill of
lumber at Pray's
Mr Patton on the
work a few minutes
this P.M.
Charter Rose Dutton
& Joseph Abbott in
in evg -

Charles Ingber
paid me the 2000
toward a few days
ago -

1866.

Thursday, July 26.

All on the work
Mr Patton on the
work in P.M. Stairie
5 or 10 minutes -
agreed to meet him
at his office tomorrow
at 10 o'clock to
examine plans of
School buildings -

Peaches 25

1866.

Friday, July 27.

Refer to
Sunday July 29

Two pages then were turned
over which makes
the above mistake

Have not been out
door all day
worked too hard
last week -

Preparing on U. S. R. R.
Plain to or Montgomery
and Washington St. &
Am't \$1,000,000 - and
perhaps more

1866.

Saturday, July 28.

On the work all of us
also Mr Foster -

Recd. just payment
on our School House
contract - 2000.00

Paid John McQuirk 1000.00
one half of it to Mr
Buckley for truck

Paid Mr Foster 300

July 28
to July 29
to July 30
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to Dec 31

Sunday, July 29.

All on the work

At Patton's office &
got a certificate for
our first payment
on the school house
\$2000-

Mr Patton has not
been on the work today
- Bryan here in PM
while Warren & I were
at the Synagogue on
Broadway -

Figuring on the Broad-
way plans - in ev-
ing -
J. Sargent in this
evg

Peaches	1.00
Pencils	1.50
Plum	.25
Lamp Shade	2.5-

Lifer to today
July 29

Sarah visiting Mrs Bell
at the Mission -

1866.

Monday, July 30.

All on the work -
Had four laborers carrying on second floor joist -

Mr Patton here a few minutes -

Set a job to Mr Hanson to plank all the guards and the west wing of the School House and build and complete the two privies - and the fence from Johnson St - to the West side of the main building.
for say sixty six of

\$ 9600
Loaned Mr Ryber \$3000
Borrowed of Peor \$1550

1866.

Wednesday, August 1.

All on the work of
Capt Dovi - Sick with
a lame stomach.

Mr Patton has not
~~been here today -~~

Recd. of Mother three
hundred and forty five
dollars in Greenbacks
to sell for Gold.

Realised 72 1/2 per cent

Recd Aug 1st - 345.00

" Auction bills 83.00

May - Greenbacks 1800.00

For which I am to give 608.00

has a note at int^{72 1/2}
440.80 ~~440.80~~

Sold also \$136.00 in Greenbacks
which I brot from N.H. - making
in all - four hundred and
seventy six dollars \$ 476.00
and recd. in gold 345.10

and making a loss of = 130.90

Bot. groceries & fruit to the
amount of \$ 10.90

Making an estimate on Mr
E. Bigelow's House in Oakland,

1866.

Thursday, August 2.

All on the work
I went to Oakland
at 9-30 with sister
home at 10 M

Fare 1.25

Mr Patton here this
A.M.

Raised the second
Guide this P.M.

Mr Hanson begun
on his job this A.M.

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1090

1866.

Friday, August 3.

All on the work
Mr Patton not here
today - In the morning
went up to see the
Post Street school
house - and have
finished our estimate
Bryce ordered us
to take out all the
Orders above the
Principal floor

1866.

Saturday, August 4.

All on the work

Carried in bids on
the Post street

School House \$ 20,490
on Broadway do 20,315
all bids rejected

Bot Peaches 125
Repairing gold work 150

Mr. Thomson Dr
20 90 ft flooring 315.##1

1866.

Sunday, August 5.

Took a ride on the cars
to North Beach with
Lewie & Ira Dimorel -

At home all the rest
of the day & evg -

1866.

Monday, August 6.

All on the work - got up
the first of the 2nd floor
just - Smashed my
big toe.

Mr Patton here in
P.M. all right says
every thing goes well
John Hall in this coy.
Mr Bynon called in

1866.

Tuesday, August 7.

All on the work
Mr Patton has been
today -
Have been putting on
the East wing floor
joist - &c -

Estimating on the
Pacific M. S. S. Co's
warehouses & Bridge
Warehouses

Rec'd a letter from
Mr. S. S. Co. re
the bridge &c

Finished our estimate
on the Pacific M. S. S. Co.
Warehouses & Bridge
Warehouses - 230 x 200
\$ 8,000

1866.

Wednesday, August 8.

All on the work -

Mr Patton has not
been here today -

Got a set of 9 in.

Patent blocks paid
30 cents per inch $\$10,80$

Sack Mission

Spuds - 140th 100

Sister & Flora & Mother
visiting at Mrs P.B.
Davis today

Need a letter from
Geo. E. Season thro'
Wells Fargo & Co -

Finished our estimate
on the Pacific S. S Co
Storehouses & Bonded
warehouses - 230 x 266
ft - $\$88,000$

1866.

Thursday, August 9.

All on the work
also - Mr Hanson
- Mr Patton came
around this noon
- Saw Dick all
day - Carried in
on but on the ware-
houses - and lost
the job by a "long
chuck" -

Peaches - 200
Source Mr. Egan
ten dollars till next
Saturday night -

Mr Dyer & Mr Brown
here to see how much
R. R. stock we would
subscribe for - on
Idlygraph Road

1866.

Friday, August 10.

All but Levi on
the work -

Mr Patton has
not been here today
at his office and
got a certificate
for one second
payment (\$4000)

Levi sick today
Sarah at Oakland
clearing our house

W.R. Co
By (Cash + Sisti) 51
" " Buckley 51

1866.

Saturday, August 11.

All but Leir on the
work —

Delgn & Brown here
to get our subscription
to the Oakland RR
on Telegraph Road
— did not sign —

Mr Brown tried to
scare us to subscribe
Five hundred dollars
by saying that he would
throw out our Bond
in the Adams settlement
and force us to pay
Adams whatever he
might ask — to settle
such games won't work
Mr Patton not
here today —

W. K. Kimball M
2 cash to pay Fosli^r 300

Paire Dimonee Pr boots 250
Sesli Pr boots 300

1866.

Sunday, August 12.

Fine last night
so of late this morn-
ing.

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1866.

Monday, August 13.

On the work -
Mr Patton has not
been on the work today

4 dovt }
4 transoms } 10.95-

Figuring on the
new structure
Exchange -

1866.

Tuesday, August 14.

On the work -

Peaches 25

Ring for Mother 70 11

Ham cut 25

School House

4 Locks & things 3 00

Up in town in evg

Mr Patton has not
seen him today

1866.

Wednesday, August 15.

On this work all but
Evi -

Box Peas 1.50

Wrote to Mother and
Pied. a letter from
her by Stearns -

Sent the ring to her
by Warren Abbott -
who will deliver it
in person -

1866.

Thursday, August 16.

On the work all out
Levi

Manum & Lore at the
House of God in way-
Have been raising the
partitions in second
story of School House

1866.

Friday, August 17.

All on the work
but Levi - he sick.

In evg. making an
Estimate on the new
Sabin school house
and additions to
the Post street school
house - Also on
Mr Russ Stores on
the cor. of Montg.
and Washington
Sts.

School house	
112 ft Crown mould	4.50
1 1/2 doz balls + screws	1.50
	<u>6.00</u>
Shut In	2.00
	<u>\$ 8.00</u>
Money bags	.75
	<u>\$ 8.75</u>

1866.

Saturday, August 18.

Sevi & Iu both sick
 - Warren & I figuring
 on the Post Street
 School House and also
 on this job - Arrived in
 P.M. on the Engine
 House on Sacramento
 Street -

Recd. a notice from
 Mr Patton, of the non-
 acceptance of some
 of the brick work in the
 School House

Paid Mike Dolan for
 delivery load on moldings
 & patching of bulks - 30
 and Jim Curley 400
 for fall jobbing this date -
 450

Paid Capt. Plummer
 on acct. { \$ 600.
 Buckley { 1500
 McQuinn { 1000

1866.

Sunday, August 19.

Up late - Earthquake
at 1-20 this morning -
Hear not but out of
the yard today -
Emoch Danforth and
Jubel Eaton here -
Cool - have a fire in
the grate -

1866.

Monday, August 20.

Working around all day
about the brick - I
got an order from the
board of Education to
remove the two inside
wing walls and build
instead - 6 inch parti-
tion - they agreeing to
pay for the labor of laying
up and taking down
one of the walls -
Mr Plum & Mr Rybe on
the job - and said every-
thing was satisfactory

1866.

Tuesday, August 21.

At Oakland at 9 o'clock
Saw with me - hung
over all of my windows
- back at 4-10 -

Cool my -
Had Musk melon
in my -

2 Hawks window cord	200
1 Gro. 1 1/4 No 10 seeds	75
	<u>275</u>
Jan (A Lewis)	1.00

1000 1/2 per fraction
252 (in)

200 theater tickets

Books + papers

Mr. Foster \$200

1866.

Wednesday, August 22.

On the work -

Leiv making some
mosquito-bags for

C. S. Ryden -

At the wharf and
ordered some lumber

Mrs. Ball (Jones)

him - Also Eroy

Gordon - from

Per the Ryds -

1 Doz $\frac{1}{2}$ gal preservative cans
(tin) 2.25

Theater tickets - 2.00

Ryden & Badger him

Mr. Foshee \$2.00

1866.

Thursday, August 23.

At Oakland at 7⁴⁵
 back at 1 P.M.

Gave Young	100
Brown	75
Brown	25
Fan	75
Alcohol —	60
	<u>335</u>

On this work the balance
 of the day —

The Army sent us the
 plans of two towers
 at Shute Mound —

1866.

Friday, August 24.

On the work a part
of this day -
My finger is sore
I should not do
much - making
front fence -

1886.

Saturday, August 25.

At the lumber yard
and gave an order
then at the Board
of Education and
saw the Superintendent
and found everything
satisfactory -
With Warm at Mr
Bright's office to put
in a bill on Res
job - but they were not
opened -

Warm let me have 4,000

Paid scroll sawyer 27.30
in full - and the
moulding man 2.50
\$29.80

Bought a Hat at Desmonds 4.50

1866.

Sunday, August 26.

At Coahuacate Baths
 Bath 25
 Cool - as left in
 A.H.

Mrs Diamond with me at
 Oakland and Alameda
 Mr Charles Lipton +
 Ross J. Abbott + Miss
 Cole + Miss Solter
 + Juncker at the depot
 Alameda - and
 went out in the Park
 and had a lunch +
 home at 2 PM

2 Balls wine	1.50
Tax	1.00
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	\$ 2.50

1866.

Monday, August 27.

Started to go to Oak-
land with Mr Rollins
but missed him, as
can't back and
will go tomorrow
morning at 6-45
o'clock.

on the work in RR

W. R. 28

To cash to make
change

1.00

1866.

Tuesday, August 28.

Went to Oakland
with Mr. Robbins
and got the matter
about Davis land
title all settled as
and am to have the
deed on Saturday.
Came back at 10
AM - At 4 PM
Market St to get
Mr. Kellitt to witness
my house - will go
over and see it in
the morning -

Fare

.50

1866.

Wednesday, August 29.

Putting up the wing
partitions all day

1866.

Thursday, August 30.

On the work in AM
At Mr Eastmans
in PM, with W R
Came to the shop
and made patterns
for Elipsis.

6660 20

To 2 half days work 500
" 30 ft stroke 2
" 20 " " J 150

1866.

Friday, August 31.

All on the work
 Bought the balance
 of our lumber of
 Meigs & Emery for
 twenty dollars per
 M - and had
 one load delivered
 Mr. Hanson at
 work at - C. G. Eastman

At Eastman	\$	
To bank W. Co.	100	
Nails &c		.50
Hanson 1 day	5.00	
W. C. & G. C. 1/2 day	5.00	

1886.

Saturday, September 1.

Putting joist on the
west wing of the school
House -

Hanson at work on
Eastmans house

tell E Dr

20 1 days work 5.00

Window fast 25

Sound the foreman
on the brick work \$20.00
to be paid Monday

1866.

Sunday, September 2.

At home in AM
Writing to Geo E Season

James at
11:15

John V. Stewart
July to October 1851
1851

James Stewart for
1851

1866.

Monday, September 3.

On the work
putting up post
Hanson at
C A Eastman
5 11 11

John Stewart
paid his rent in
full to Colton 1st
19.50

paid Stewart for
two days work on
School house \$5.00

1866.

Tuesday, September 4.

On this work -
 At C C Eastmans
 a part of the day
 Hanson all day
 Paid 80⁺ w weights 13.60
 2 W fasts 50
 2 W Lash 3.00
 " Glasing 1.00
 8 light glass 24.00
 Lead brick &c 5.50
 40 brick .75
 Mortar 1.50
 Delving Sash & glass 1.00
 (1 + 2 frames -)
 2 windows cord ~~75~~
 2/3 doz pulleys 1.00
 Hanson 1 day 5.00
 Outside casings 75
 F.C.K 1/4 1.25

Paid my months rent 5.50
 All gone to hear Dr Red-
 models lecture at Dr
 Knowles office

1866.

Wednesday, September 5.

On the work all but
Swiss -

Bot 6 pieces of 3×15 of
Mastic

And got 16 pieces of
 $2 \frac{1}{2} \times 16$ - at Paulys

Found McQuilkin

\$ 20.00

Basket Reeves 1.25

The Yold - + his man
worked two hours rais-
ing plank -

C. A. Eastman Jr

To Harrison on day 5.11.11

1866.

Thursday, September 6.

Pre the work —
all but Livin.

Hanson at Eastma

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1866.

Friday, September 7.

Took a trip to Oak-
land with Warran
& Ira Dimond -

Saw .75
Went out to the Ranch
and to Mr. Johns. &
got some Peas
& a nice bouquet

Sent papers by the
Steamer which sails
tomorrow -

Wrote Eaton here
this evening - goes
East tomorrow -

This is for Sunday
Sept 9

1866.

Saturday, September 8.

On the work
Ewis man on the
work

Hanson at Eastmans
Dr 3/4 ————— 4.00

Presented our warrant
to the Auditor - for
4000.00 -

Blk Dr

To 1 34 inch Centre 7.50

 " 1 P. brackets 1.50

—————
9.00

1866.

Sunday, September 9.

On this work -

Levi in P.M. -

Levi hired a man
in his place -

Hanson at C&E

one day - 5.00

Moulding, Capt. 50

Should be Friday 7-

505
501

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1866.

Monday, September 10.

On the work all hands

Hanson at C. E. &

Dr 500

also stock -

At the City treasury

and drew \$4000.

Paid the Hobbs bill -

more of \$1044.75

to balance Plummer,

Newton's bill -

1866.

Tuesday, September 11.

All on the work

Repairing Spectacles 1.00

Warren paid me 1.50
for his part of the
Bulletin

Box apples pears 1.75

in Peaches 2.00

1/2 Ream Paper 1.75

Reason at C. O. S.
3.00

Window molding & siding 75

Mr. Hearlow failed
today

Rose Wpton & Mr.
Clement in this
copy -

1866.

Wednesday, September 12.

All on the work

Bottle of oil .50
Paid for (3 loads) 1.00
Sounded Mr .50
to be paid tomorrow -

Set a job to two men
to fix the first story
of the School house
for forty cents per
square measure -

Mr Sykes began on
C. A. Eastman's paint-
ing -

1866.

Thursday, September 13.

All on the work

At the wharf and
at C A Eastman's
to take measure
of glass and to
look at his roof -
to charge him with
the timber

C A Eastman Sr
70 '14 day \$1,2500

1866.

Friday, September 14.

All on the work.
Have got on the last
of the 3d floor joist

Call Eastman Dr
to 11 3/4 ft mullin
glass 825

" taking out and
selling front lights 250

Notified Mr. Prior to
put in the gas.

32.25	total price out
3.00	price of gas
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35.25	

1866.

Saturday, September 15.

All on the work
 Paid Lewis man 22.50

Paid Sykes for
 painting on gymnasium 40.00

Candy .25
 2 windows curtains 15.00

Attended a lecture
 on Japan by Dr. Mc-
 Gowan at Platts Hall

Warren paid me a
 portion of my bills paid
 on School House

Total paid out	399.55
Recd. of Mrs	300
den -	<u>99.55</u>

1866.

Sunday, September 16.

Took a Bath 25

Sister at New Church

Writing to Father & Mother

" " Mary & Fred

" " Geo & Susan

1866.

Monday, September 17.

On the work
Extra job to put on all
the crown finish to
and
for County fire
advertis -

Figured on allocations
on Broadway & Polk St
School house - bid \$6250,
and on a 11 Class room
house on Filbert St - for
19985 \$ - and depos-
ited \$40000 as on bond

1866.

Tuesday, September 18.

On the work -

Hired an englishman
to work at 250 per day

Offered my house in
Oakland for 4800,
or to lease it at 45
per month -

All over town after
6 x 8 - 50 ft

Putting up our Parlor
Curtains in eve

1866.

Wednesday, September 19.

All on the work
at the mill - on
Market St - and took
away the Bracket
Stock and carried
it to Brooks mill
to be planed.
Paid for load 100

George M Gordon
came from Monting
this noon -

1866.

Thursday, September 20.

All on the work
- Ed. Clarke's brother
broke his chest, to begin
work tomorrow -

Selling of the trusses

Warren & Ira began
on the Alle & window
frames

Sounded by the
in coin \$600

Hauling stock from
Hearlows mill to Brooks
on horse \$1.00

Warren & Ira on the
Alle & frames most
of the day

1866.

Friday, September 21.

All on the work
Raised the front tugs
and got the others
all ready to raise
up - and the front
beeing just on

For came in heavy
this P.M.

Warren & Co on
the all e frames

1866.

Saturday, September 22.

On the work as usual

Raised the main
truss and got the
second one together
Warren Truss on
the Alice frames

Paie was with man
on his job - \$ 15,00

And agreed to give
him 150 per square
to finish his work

Paid Mr Dimond \$ 4,000

\$ - 12 inch machine
bolts & washers \$ 3,50

1866.

Sunday, September 23.

At Baklava at 9
AM - attended
the Negro Camp
meeting a little while -
Saw also and the
two blacks home
at 3 PM -

Fair	1.50
Graves	(2.50)
	.75

In evg attended a
lecture on Swedenborg -
at the New Church on
C'Garret street.

1866.

Monday, September 24.

On the work - all -

Draw on deposits from
the Board of Education
as on bond 400.00

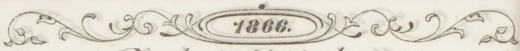
Took from the 40.00
to paid for and
the 15 for a Wausett
man 15.00

55.00
Paid Warr 345.00
\$400.00

Recd a letter from Mother
Paid Insurance on my
house in Oakland \$41.87

Sister had a birthday
surprise party - and
sent me presents - I
got her a silk cloak
Price \$20.50

Confectionery 1.50
Recd a letter from Mother
also from J D Murre -



1866.

Tuesday, September 25.

all on the work -
Harman, Clark & I have
been on the roof - W & I
on the frame -

Mrs G. B. Davis has
writing to Mother,
also to J D Meull
also to William Burr -
for Mother -

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1866.

Wednesday, September 26.

On the work - putting up
rafters &c -

Bought a Flagstaff 49 ft
long - 900
Track 150
\$ 1050

Mr Doyle & wife in
this evening -
Also Jackson and
his brother -

Took a job to shingle
C. E. Eastman's house
for \$75.00 - And Mr
Hanson does the work
for C. E. & for me

1866.

Thursday, September 27.

On the work -

Hanson begun on Col E
job of shingling -

Sent a man to collect
the guttie -

Paid for fill ball for
flag 3.00

Warren & Tra have set
the attic window frames

1866.

Friday, September 28.

All on the work
Have got the flat roof
on and all the
work on the windows
in P. H.

Paid for flag pole work
at A. L. Linnors \$ 12.00
Delivering buckets .50
12.50

Sister acknowledged
her debt to Robert
Wilson - Paid \$ 5.00
Envelops Ex .25
5.25

At Platts Hall in
evg to see fancy goods

Recd a letter from
No E Leaswell -

1866.

Saturday, September 29.

All on the work
 Warrin Clerk
 on the window caps
 or Sa Sick

Called on Dr. Had-
 dant for our money
 but got none -

Paid Warrin the
 two dollars borrowed

Today	200
+ 500 night before last	500
	<u>700</u>

Bought a knife	50
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Box pens	150
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	<u>\$200</u>
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1866.

Sunday, September 30.

At home in AM
at Oakland in PM
with Levi, Jackson &
Mr Edgerly, to see
the lots on the corner
of 4th & Grove St -

Went out to the Ranch
to Mr Nolan -

Went out to the 16th
of Oct - \$55.00

1866.

Monday, October 1.

On the work
Warren broke his
back -

John Tucker threw
up his job of plas-
tering on the school
house - Mr Egan
called this day -

Paid firing man \$ 10.00
and over him - 4.00

Let him a job of string
ling at oil stream
in square -

At C. C. Eastmans
in Am -

Paid for soldering Mr
Eastmans gutter 250

1866.

Tuesday, October 2.

On the work
Contracted with Harry
Egan to do the job
of plastering on the
School house in
two cost work for \$1450.
He begin to slack
his time — give him
all the time that
we have in our con-
tract —

Paid Egan \$800

Stairbuddie begun
to put up the stairs

1866.

Wednesday, October 3.

All on the work
Set the two men
that put up the crown
finish to singling at
100 per square -
also the furring man
at the same price
Have been singling
on the crown - also
Dra & Form -

Went out to the P.M.
S.S. less wharf with
Dra & Form - in P.M.

1866.

Thursday, October 4.

On the work as usual
Paid up (in dollars)
and discharged the
single - jarring man
This was done him on
his jarring four dollars
4 days work setting par-
tition (two dollars) and
two squares Singling
three dollars \$ 9.00
Dra & Warner on the
door frames in Principal
Story - Dra - Stair
budders at work
Baker (Thomas) then
in Am

1866.

Friday, October 5.

All on the work
Clark & Harmon on the
shingling with me -

Open mud coming
the AM -

Warren & Ira have
made and put together
all the door joints in
the House - done
yesterday morning -

1866.

Saturday, October 6.

Shingling on the
upper roof
Savi & Young on
the upright-part
also Hudson

- Watson in this eve-
Warren & Tra on the
door joints

1866.

Sunday, October 7.

At Congress Hall in
the morning - home
in P.M. -
Capt Edmands U.S.M.
here in way -

<u>Pence</u>	.75
<u>Contribution</u>	25
	<u>10.11</u>

1866.

Monday, October 8.

On the work Stirling

Bugby brot. us the
plans of Judge Fields
College - which
was figured on in the
evening - will cost
about \$10500.00

Stable about 1500.00

\$ 1200.00

1866.

Tuesday, October 9.

Shingling all day -
also Harmon -
Foster worked $\frac{1}{4}$ day on
the roof - supports

Sage , 25

Geo. W. Brown in this
city - will sail on the
Maine Golden Age
for New York tomorrow
morning - Made him
a present of Sears
information for the
People - Cost \$2.50

All gone to Dr. Redfield's
Seclusion - Sent to the
P.O. - Sent to the
Board of Education to
have your resolution
for payments, passed
Wrote to Mrs. Lucy

1866.

Wednesday, October 10.

Shingling all day
Patton and one of
the Supervisors here
in P.M.
Got two Churns to
clean out the School
house —

1866.

Thursday October 11.

Shrugging and doing
a thousand things

Fire this morning at
the corner of Market
and First Streets
loss \$5,000-

All gone to Church
this evening

Sole of M. Stewart a piece
of pork \$1.35-

1866.

Friday, October 12.

All around Springfield.
Gave Patten a certificate
on Crans acct with
regard to his plan of
the Johnson St
School House

Paid Insurance on \$1000
Carpenters risk on lumber
\$8.75

Paid S Kellett for
whiting my house cor
7th and Washington St
Oakland - \$35.00

Pears \$1.25

Henry Egan began to put
on brown mortar in
the principal story

1866.

Saturday, October 13.

On the work -

At the board of Education and figured on the Filbert St School House -

Went to get a wall estimate to go to Cal Eastmans - but could not

So I went to Oakland and paid my taxes -

City and county 3890

City tax 720

\$ 40,10

which I owe him -

1866.

Sunday, October 14.

At home after the
steamer came in
on the Sofa - Ship
Came in early -
Constitution - had
a rough trim -

1866.

Monday, October 15.

On the work
Securing on Judge Fields
house

1866.

Tuesday, October 16.

On the work -
 All hands sheathing
 and capping the attic

Put in a bid on Judge Fields house	\$ 12,300.
McCullough	12,350.
Moody	13,000.
Thompson	12,995.
O'Mahony	15,300.
McSeary	15,513.
Sewers	15,636.
Brown	16,000
Welbur	\$ - 9,790
Pears25

1866.

Wednesday, October 17.

On the work -

Went down to get
Mr. Mashell to sign
our school order
but he would not till
the plastering was all
on - Smart

13.00
12.99
12.50
12.25
12.25
12.00
11.90 - P

Richard
Brown
McDon

22.

22.

1866.

Thursday, October 18.

At the mill and
around the ballance
of moldings -

At By bus office
to see about Fells
house - and lost
it - a dirty scrap

Messrs & Sunday failed
today and a engine
our bill to Mr B.
Brown -

Mending boots 200

Stewart gave his
rent to $1\frac{15}{16}$ of the
month

1830

1830

1866.

Friday, October 19.

On the work -
At Green St; to get
some of Wilsons men
to Sath - Egan
but seven or eight
plasters this mor-
ning -

Pallon & Bughur both
here - Also Budget
& Dr Ayre -

Paid Saturday
Bulls bill - 1530
Lykes to bal painting
house at Oakland 1000
2530

1866.

Saturday, October 20.

W. M. Washburn and
 had on School Warrant
 approved and certificate
 of acceptance made
 at Mr Nichols. Mr
 Plums, Mr. Womers & Mr
 Rufus and had on
 warrant completed and
 carried it to Mr Leverts
 office and did not find him.
 Also borrowed of C. A. Eastman
 one thousand \$.

Bryden & Budget ordered us
 to put in sliding doors - in
 the attic of school house
 for \$200.00 - W. M. Washburn ^{1000.00} 2365

Paid Brown Mills	100.
" " Gurney & Sawyer	50.75
Brokaw	78.00
Cook	90.60
Kriowles	100.
Wilson	100.
Egan	250.
Sheathie	14.00
Peter	30.60
Barman	17.50
Hearson	8.00
Boone	23.00
Warren	24.00
Kilvely	40.00
Young	5.00
Little	5.00
F. A. R.	100.
	<u>\$ 976.35</u>

1866.

Sunday, October 21.

At P M S. wharf
in P M

At Dr Fods in
by -

Borrowed of W B
Kimbale to put in
the plate - 30

100	...
250	...
100	...
100	...
250	...
1400	...
2000	...
1700	...
800	...
2300	...
2400	...
4000	...
4000	...
2000	...

1866.

Monday, October 22.

On the work -
At the Board of Education
and left on 5000 \$ warrant
to be audited -

At Bybus office -

Handled the fly job -

Signing on the P.M.
S.S. job in ev -

1866.

Tuesday, October 23.

At the city treasury
and drew Five thousand
\$ (\$5000) all in Eagles

Paie Weatherbu	61,85
" Brown Wells	120,00
" James Buckley	100000
" James Curley	1,50
(Three Loads)	118 3,35

Chest sent from A. H.
before we left this was
delivered in good order
by Mr Caswell (Cassiter)

Paie him	.75
Five Sails	20,00
	<u>20,75</u>

At Col Eastmans
office to give him one thousand
dollars borrowed last Saturday,
not in his office -
Thos Warren attended
Dr Myers to nephew this
way.

1866.

Wednesday, October 24.

Pin on bill on the P.M.
85 warehouses - 6500,00

Paire Pennel 3050

Mugs & Gauley 42500

Pray 34075

\$79725

Paire W & R 10275

\$90000

Reserving food = 100

My own use - 1000,00

Sound bel NB " 50,00

to be paid tomorrow

1866.

Thursday, October 25.

On this work as usual

Paid the complete
order for doors and
sash to Warr & Mosher

30 doors $3\frac{3}{4}$ - $1\frac{3}{4}$	135.00
10 pr 14-4 x 10	30.00
1 " 15 - x 10	30.00
2 " 5 x 9	16.00
2 front doors	44.00
" rear " $8\frac{1}{8}$	9.00
2 " front windows	12.00
24 pr Sash 12 x 18 -	} 273.00
30 " " 12 x 22	
24 " " 12 x 24	

Paid Int. Postage \$ 13.50
 " W & M - 16.00

Prot P & Stamps 3.45
 Set In Case .50

Box Apples 1.50

1866.

Friday, October, 26.

On the work -

At the Lincoln to see
 about making alterations
 - with Ryker - will make
 them for \$525,00

Bids on P M S S Cos Warehouses

Kimball Bros 32,750

Cox 32,400

McCallough 31,500

McLoury 34,132

Moody 31,000

Mahony 30,800

Shaw 29,900

Wilbur 28,500

Davis total 72,000

Calvert (buck) 39,100

Sherman 42,000

Whelan 36,000

McFadden 32,434

Casey 30,950

Jordan 31,000

Nagle 31,123

Hughes & McElynn 31,800

Giblin 29,200

Mitchel 28,000

Saturday, October 27.

Making patterns for
 front door fresh h-sired
 Curd them to the mill
 At Hoopers and bot.
 a bill of lumber for
 school - Paid \$34.40
 Hauling nit 75
\$35.15

W. K. D.
 To Paid Int. tapes -

C. B. paid me \$30.00
 to balance -

Got the window caps all
 up but one or two -

1866.

Sunday, October 28.

At Congress Hall
and heard Dr Todd
preach in AM &
evg
In this box 1.00

Mr Fair's program to
put on this morning
copy -

For Mr & Mrs
for 24 weeks 8.40

1866.

Monday, October 29.

On the work as
usual -

Warren & Currier at
Dr. Bryants to be
healed - -

Mr Fisk began to
put-on the window
caps -

Paid Warren & Mother
for 24 window sashes \$4.00

1866.

Tuesday, October 30.

On the work -
At the mill - Chopmans
and bot " 100 pieces
packing stuff - 8.00
Delivering - 50
Hauling 200ft R W ft - 50
\$ 9.00

1866.

Wednesday, October 31.

On the work -

Mr Stratton works and
Mr Swan in this
way - -

50 - 1/2 of 1000 - 1000
500 - 1/2

1866
Alm
Mr. M
Rental
for L
only to
as has
4250
thin
admir
Pit
at S
Allen
clan
the
Two
I see

1866.

Thursday, November 1.

On the work

Rentel my house to
Dr. Jenkinsburg - for
forty two dollars and
a half per month
(42.50) and recd.
this months rent in
advance \$127.50

Bought a Pulu mattress
at Scribner 7.00

Attended a singing
class in evg - with
the boys and sister
Two tickets 6.00
2 Sacks potatoes 2.25
9.25

1866.

Friday, November 2.

On the work
Sowed thresholds from
Henslows 5-0

100ft from Trenches 50

1.00

Chair castors (537)

\$12.50

at 2000

the bags and 2000
for 1000
\$12.50
\$12.50

1866.

Saturday, November 3.

On the work

Good moldings 50

Good weights 50

Price sent to

Nov 16 1866 \$53.00

1866.

Sunday, November 4.

At home all day

Went to Manor Hall
in evg. to come home
with Sister & Mother

Paid in evg. 1.00

Prof Fees 1.50

Wrote to Father &
Mother →

1866.

Monday, November 5.

On the work
At the foundry and
got the weights -

Wren brok. up 28
windows a good
strong windows

Paul Butcher 3.00

W C Kimball 20

The Bulletin \$1.50

At Oakland with
Season Jan .50

1866.

Tuesday, November 6.

At the mill after
dinner -

At Amys office &
got a set of Plans
for a house for
Mrs L A Fair
and found the
plans at -

1866.

Wednesday, November 7.

At the board of Education

Rode out to the site
of the new almshouse
Also Mr. K. Deason
Superintendent
and Ashbury Architect
Pullett Curran
McCullough &c

Paint toll	50
- Soad doors	50

1866.

Thursday, November 8.

On the work -
All around - to get
our order on the
Board of Education
Est certificate of the
Master & Photo -

50
50

Portrait
- some more

1866.

Friday, November 9.

Down town - and to the
Board of Education rooms
- Also again at three
P.M. and got an
5th payment of \$3,000.
At McManis and
agreed to let him
haul - sand -

Sold a load of wood
for 600
Paid wood wrights 50
650

1866.

Saturday, November 10.

All around town
At Brybus at 3 P.M.
and I got the plans
of the Almshouse
and have been
figuring all the way -

Mr. Man at work
with two beams &
one man brade-

50
5

1866.

Sunday, November 11.

Figuring on the Collins
House -

Mr Dazs foreman made
his figures here -

In P.M. rode out to
the San Miguel Rancho
Also session of Stewart
Warren & Lenti -

Tian 50

Figuring in my -

Mr Bastaty here
at work on the plating

(1866)

1866.

Monday, November 12.

Finished our bill on
the Elms House and
was the lowest of
thirteen bidders.

Total \$44800.00

Bills opened at the
Board of Supervisors
rooms.

Took a bid from
Henry Collins to do all
the painting for the job
for four dollars and
fifty cents per thousand
(\$4.50)

1866.

Tuesday, November 13.

Hunting the market
for lumber - for the
Alms House -

31.00

30.00

19.00

15.00

21.00

1866.

Wednesday, November 14.

At the lumber yard
 And all around the
 wharves to find the
 lumber yard for the
 Alms House. - And
 bot the whole bill as
 follows -

	Per M
Redwood surf't	31.00
Pine "	30.00
" rough	19.00
Redwood 1x6'	17.00
" " Rough	21.00

Agreed with J R Prior
 to do all gas and plumbing
 on the Alms House for \$2800.
 And with J Jordan to do
 all executing brick work
 Stone work - including hearths
 & fire caps - grate bars -
 Cement pipe Cement plas-
 tering - on foundation and
 chimnies for \$5260.00

1866.

Thursday, November 15.

At the lumber yard
Ackerson & Russ

At Butters & got the
plans of the Alms
House

Kimbale Bros

Discounted John L
Byrnes note for \$100,000
endorsed by S C Byrnes

Con -

At the singing school
in the eve

J K Prior

& Cell Eastman to go on
to our Bond for the building
of the Alms House - pay
J K P \$10,000

Paid for lot of lumber \$4,000
for Alms House

W. C. K gave me \$10,000
for Byrnes note

1866.

Friday, November 16.

Raining most all day
 Season cleaning the
 cellar of School building
 At the office and got
 our Alms House plans
 to complete on schedule
 My - at the Board
 of Supervisors and
 saw Mr Ashbury
 of Mrs Season & Hig-
 gins bid on well - and
 found that Season
 was badly beaten -

Pa under shirts 3.50

2 Boxes apples 3.25

50⁺ some pears \$ 6.10

1866.

Saturday, November 17.

At the wharf - and
 saw Mr Stanton
 - At Butler & Bryant's
 and got our specifications
 & plans - and at the
 City Clerk's and got our
 contract and carried
 it to Col. Eastman
 who said it was all
 right and he would
 sign it.

Completing our
 schedule of timber - in
 evy.

W. C. K. let me have
 in coin out of our Rev
 funds \$40,000

Car tickets	.50
Electric bands	25
Pencils	75
	<u>1.50</u>

1866.

Sunday, November 18.

Took a bath - 25

Went out to the
Almshouse lot
Also Warren & Co
Dinner

R. R. Fare .50

Paie to Admored 20,00

in Gold

1886.

Monday, November 19.

Running in the morning

At the Architects office & at the City Hall to see if our bond had been made Mr. Bingham said the City Clerk had nearly completed it

Supervisors awarded as the Almshouse Contract \$44,800

Capt Edmunds of the US Navy on this day -

1866.

Tuesday, November 20.

At the office of
Wright and In-
derson and returned
the plans of Church
there at the city
Hall to see if our
bond was ready to
sign - will be at
noon tomorrow

Paper 10
At the Alms House
let in P.M. with
Wright

Paid on lot of Ripus
lumber (to Kals) 2.50

1866.

Wednesday, November 21.

At the yard and
bought a pile of lum-
ber for \$1150.00

At the City Hall to
sign on contract
but had to put it
off till tomorrow
noon =

At the Alms House
lot - with Charlies
Express - took out
two Regs rails -

I paid him 3.00

Tolls & fees .50

Stamps for Bond 16.45

19.95

1866.

Thursday, November 22.

At the lumber yard
and purchased
a lot of stock for
putting it into

Signed on con-
tract for building
the Almshouse
Prior signed his
bond -

Monday umbrella, 50

500

50

50

50

50

1866.

Friday, November 23.

Gelling tools ready
to go out to the
Alms House. Sent
Chest of tools & two
saw horses -

At the saw mill
twice

1866.

Saturday, November 24.

Started for the Adams
House with Warren -
got as far as the Bell
House and turned
back on account of
rain -

R.R. Fare	.30
On do files 3/2 inch	2.00
	<u>2.30</u>

Recd. a draft on
Wells Fargo & Co for \$70
in currency - as balance
on my house - at their
Bank and got it cashed

1866.

Sunday, November 25.

At Oakland with
 Levi
 Jan 30
 Capt Edwards in
 this evg - also at
 Tea

at Oakland
 mile on at
 the
 out on the
 for the
 200
 150
 122

Monday, November 26.

Started for the
 Alms House - got
 as far as the toll
 gate - when it came
 on to rain & we came
 back -

Called at Harlow's
 mill and let him
 a job to make all
 the moldings & cut
 out all the stock
 for the Alms House
 window frames -

All circular frames	200
all square & caps	150
" segments	125

1866.

Tuesday, November 27.

On the Alms House
Building shop also
warren & Season

Car tickets .50

Mr Jordan out
says he will send
some men out to
grade the places
for the small build-
ings tomorrow

1866.

Wednesday, November 28.

On the Elm House
Mr Jordan & Mr Butler
out this morning
Jordan had 3 men
grading
We took out a plan
for us

Warren gave me
in gold \$2000

1866.

Thursday, November 29.

At the Alms House
with Warren & Lee-
son - and stuck
up a lot of flooring -

Came back to dinner
at 2 1/2 P.M. -

In evg. went to see
Mr. Egan about
finishing the black-
boards - and he or-
dered us to see that
they were all finished
soon by Mr. Palm -
and he would allow
us the amount of
cost out of his
payments - Mr
Hall in, in evg. to
get a job on Alms
House - will go
out on Monday -

1866.

Friday, November 30.

On the school
House all day - ex-
cept while at
the wharf and at
Harlow's mill -

Raining most of
AM so did not
go to the Almshouse
to work

1866.

Saturday, December 1.

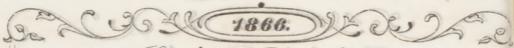
Raining all the AM
and part of PM -
At work on the
School House - Also
Warren, Sewi - Dr
Hearman - Warren
Eason, Fong -

Signed a certificate
that W^m Patton had
superintended the
building of the Icham
St. School House from
its commencement
to completion -

Signed a contract
with Denny Jordan
to do all Brick &
Cement work and
excavation for Alms
House for \$5260,

Con -

.25



1866.

Sunday, December 2.

Over to Oakland with
 Warren
 Almonds .25

W. R. L. Co
 By R. R. Fare .50

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

1866.

Monday, December 3.

Rainy - Warm
I on the A wharf
took a pile of
pine boards $1\frac{1}{4}$ x $1\frac{1}{2}$
inch - for twenty
dollars greenbacks
equal to \$14.60

1866.

Tuesday, December 4.

Went to a sort of
out to the Almshouse - also Harman -
Joa & Lev on the
School House -

1866.

Wednesday, December 5.

All on the hills.
Hence Warner
Harrison & Warner

1866.

Thursday, December 6.

On the Elm
House -

1866.

Friday, December 7.

At the wharf and
at Briggs & Butler's
and at Harlow's mill
in AM - In PM
at the Alms House

Sold Incumbents at
Harlow - 50 p for 71.50 = 3575-

Settled all up with
Mr Harlow - Paid 96.54
to Tallant - WCR did

1866.

Saturday, December 8.

2 wk

At the wharf in Alaska
and paid Collins &
Richardson on hauling
contract

350.00

Paid Warrick 1.00

Fisk & Co

Egan 20.00

Cutting stock for
window frames with
Warren Hall on
the frame. Warren &
Hearman on the two
small buildings -

Paid Young 2.00

R. R. tickets 50

250

2^d Skellac 1.50

Chd. to H Egan on
School House Black bond

1866.

Sunday, December 9.

At Home

Dr Kimball
to cash Paid \$1.00

At Dr Fidds in my
contribution .50

Wrote to Father & Mother
also to Ellen F. Kimball
also to G. G. Barnes }
Oakland

1866.

Monday, December 10.

On the Alms House

Car fare .50

Soat in the fog

1866.

Tuesday, December 11.

Raining - Making out
our extra bill on the
School House - in way
submitted it to the
Board of Education &
had it referred to the
Committee on School How-
ses & Sites and a res-
olution passed to
give us the balance
of our contract money
\$5850.00 -
Home at 11 1/2 o'clock.

1866.

Wednesday, December 12.

At the Alms House
Ire & I have put to-
gether and eased
and set most of the
15 window frames for
the 2 small buildings

To Skets 50

Mr Newton in this evg.

Also Mr Skets -

1866.

Thursday, December 13.

On the Alms House
Charles Ryper out
to see how we got along

The boys looking up
a horse

Tickets 50

W. C. R. Co
By cash (Sister) 2000

1866.

Friday, December 14.

On the work
Bishop & Germany
begin to work - pay
According to work -

Butler & Jordan
out in the morning
before we got there -
and left for the
city -

1866.

Saturday, December 15.

At Pingree's office and
 elsewhere on the plans
 of Thomas St School House
 also looked over and
 signed bill on the same
 with him. At board
 of Education and got
 an warrant for \$5,850.00
 and drew the money.

Paul Sykes	248.00
" Stanton	47.50
" Knobel	144.15
" Acherson	1000.00
" Newman	9.50
	<u>\$1449.15</u>

Subscribed to Dr Rowell's	
testimonials	50.00
Tickets to Exhibition	750

1866.

Sunday, December 16.

At all Eastmans a few
minutes to see about a
leak in roof

- Capt. Edwards at tea
with us - Also John
Stewart - wife & Kelli-
- J. Sargent in -

- Also Ed. & Lili-Clark
went with them to see
a wagon they have for
sale

Mathie & Lister at Church
in evening -

1866.

Monday, December 17.

Raining in AM -
Took Mr. Warrins
took chest - and with
Bourne - rode out to
the Almshouse
and back again
Several gentlemen in
in the eve - after jobs

1866.

Tuesday, December 18.

Running all day -
 At the wharf with
 Warren - Also at the
 Answare office -
 he paid on Carpenter's
 note Forty five dollars

Letrus	45
Apples	45
Pop Corn	<u>25</u>
	115
Brown Wellish bal	200
	<u>315</u>

1866.

Wednesday, December 19.

Down town in AM
Bought a wagon for \$200.00
at Cells on Bush St

Car tickets 1.28

Gas - for a part -

Sister \$13.00

On the work in PM

Mr & Mrs - Newton

in this city at 100

McCoy's

1866.

Thursday, December 20.

Out to the Alms
House - - Came on
to rain and the
wind blew a regular
Hurricane - never
saw the like - and
rain fell in torrents
wind blew my silk
umbrella all to pieces
and sent me reeling
down the hill -

The fall of rain in
20 consecutive hours
was 7.76 inches -
a larger quantity than
ever known before -

1866.

Friday, December 21.

At home all day
waiting for John
McLulkin to come
and settle - did
not come til evng.
and appointed to-
morrow evng. to bring
the whole matter
to a close

Pair boots \$3.00.
W. C. R. paid for
them

leds

\$.25

1866.

Saturday, December 22.

Out at the Adams
House. Season also
warren in town.

Harry Egan called
in to settle about
his plastering. Could
not come to terms
so he left.

All of us out on
the street to see
the show windows
ready for Christmas.

1866.

Sunday, December 23.

At Oakland on the
H. clock boat with
Warren at to Mr
Holans missing
and ordered a lot
of trees for my lot
com- 7th & Washington
Sts. -
Fare \$ 1.50

Bought a suit of clothes
at Colons - \$47.50

Warren gave me
on Ohio House \$200.00

Recording deed - and
Express \$2.65

Mr Martin and his
partner called to let
us know that they would
build the two rear sections
of Elms House for \$525.00
Ready to plash - outside all done

1866.

Monday, December 24.

Rainy all day -

Attended a Christmas
festival in eveg. at
Congress Hall -

Chalk lines \$50
Recording Dease of
Dr Auddart \$3.75

1866.

Tuesday, December 25.

At the Steam when
she came in - the
Golden Age -
Running around all
day - writing contract
to
Christmas

1866.

Wednesday, December 26.

At the Alms House
Season also
Ground up all of our
tools ready to go to
work when it clears
off
Raining all day -

1866.

Thursday, December 27.

Called on John W. C. L. in
Henry Eggar's Smokers
Row of D. - Buller's Wyke
No. 10 -

Paid one subscription
to Dr. Rowel's Star
Opera present \$ 50 -

Set W. G. R. paid of 2000

Paid for my ticket 100
Knif 75

1866.

Friday, December 28.

On the Alms House
Shingling - also W.C.P.

walking out and in

Wardon & Lason rode
out and in

Tickets \$50-

Capt Edmunds in all
city - Ella Brown over
from Oakland -

John Hall in all city -

1866.

Saturday, December 29.

At home - did not
do much -

Paid S. H. 20.00

1866.

Sunday, December 30.

Bath

25

Home all day -

Paid Postage \$2.00

1866.

Monday, December 31.

At the Alm House

Walked in and out

At the presentation of
the Rowell testimonial
at his office - a gay
time -

Turkey	3.25
Tickets	.50

Sound led by Bingham
to be paid Jan 14 - 100.00

1866.

Memoranda.

Schedule of timber for
Tahamou St School House

144 P. 3 x 15 - 30

320 P. 3 x 15 - 26

30 R. 3 x 15 - 19

10 P. 3 x 15 - 30

S

320

30

to be done by the
school house

1866.

Memoranda.

Jan 1st 1867
Settle up with Minn.
toll Bros. to date &
Recd - 500.00
Treasorers recd on
School job. 377.00
Seasons note -

1866.

Memoranda.

Jan 12 - 1867
Balance of 1866
for 1867 to date
200.00
Thomas of 1866
37.00
George of 1866

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

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CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date.

Received

Received.

Paid.

CASH A

MAY.

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

Received. Paid.

Date.	Description.	Received.	Paid.
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25

JUNE.

CASH ACCOUNT. A JUNE.

Date.	Received.	Received.	Paid.
			27 50
			11 75
			6 00
			55 00
			51 50
			75
			100 00
			122 50
			7 50
			3 75
			28 50
			2 50

CASH ACCOUNT JULY

Date	Received	Received.	Paid	Date
31 70				31 70
11 78				11 78
8 00				8 00
32 00				32 00
31 20				31 20
72				72
100 00				100 00
122 20				122 20
7 00				7 00
3 12				3 12
28 20				28 20
2 80				2 80

31 70
 11 78
 8 00
 32 00
 31 20
 72
 100 00
 122 20
 7 00
 3 12
 28 20
 2 80

31 70
 11 78
 8 00
 32 00
 31 20
 72
 100 00
 122 20
 7 00
 3 12
 28 20
 2 80

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date.	Received.	Received.	Paid.
			JAN.
			FEB.
			MAR.
			APR.
			MAY.
			JUNE.
			JULY.
			AUG.
			SEPT.
			OCT.
			NOV.
			DEC.

SUMMARY OF CASH ACCOUNT.

		Received.	Paid.
JAN.			
FEB.			
MAR.			
APR.			
MAY.			
JUNE			
JULY			
AUG.			
SEPT.			
OCT.			
NOV.			
DEC.			

MEMORANDA.

Date.

Dollars.

Dollars. Cts.

ACCOUNT

Dr. Cr.

SUMMARY MEMORANDA.

Date.	Description	Debit	Credit	Dollars.	Cts.
JAN.					
FEB.					
MAR.					
APR.					
MAY.					
JUNE.					
JULY.					
AUG.					
SEPT.					
OCT.					
NOV.					
DEC.					

MEMORANDA.

Date.

Dollars. Cts.

Alpha Co. Weber
 Coalburn
 Ranch.
 Siskiyou Co.
Cal

MEMORANDA.

Date.	Description	Dollars.	Cts.
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	1140 mls to 6th St-Lucas		
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	3247 to Parrara		
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	18601 to Acapulco		
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12-3

Panama

1823

12-3

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DA.

MEMORANDA.

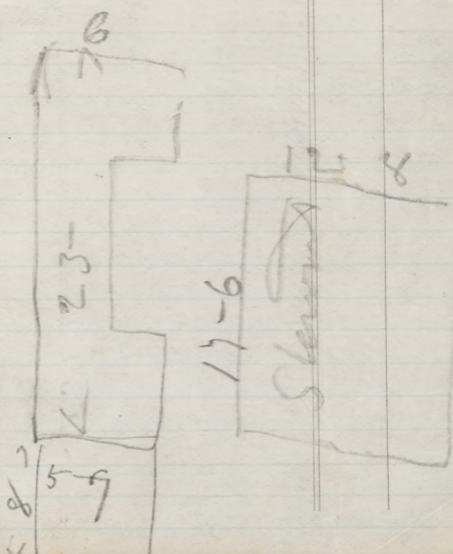
Date.

Dollars. Cts.

6/4
Dollars
cents

9 yds
 1/2 yd
 1
 5
 1

215
 206
 190
 247
 252
 231
 255
226
 1822
 1426
3248



MEMORANDA.

Date.	Particulars	Dollars.	Cts.
28 Jan	Tare	6	10
"	"		50
	Ritual	2	00
	Wardens	3	75
29	Tare from Fishville		50
	To East Boston		20
	For "		10
30	Museum		75
	Paper & Clamps		35
31	Tare from Cambridge		30
	Tare to E. Boston		06
Apr 1	Tare to Farm Plain		20
	" for "		20
	" to from E/B		24
2	" South Boston		20
3	" to & from Farm Plain		40
	" to & E Boston		50
22	" South Boston		20
3	" " for "		20
4	" to from E/B		30
	Donation on Sabbath	4	00
	Chantry - 4th St		25
	Del. to R. to E. B.		100

204 18-18

205 108-26

206 226

207 197

208 67

209 20-46

210 107-05

211 255

212 54

172 —	284
240 —	249
240 —	256
270 —	254
264 = 11.86	253
<u>240</u> 1426	248
	<u>266</u>

Sat 29²-13' 18.10

Sun 116°-38 Sat 26-85

Sun 247 Sun 113°-38

CA-41-Prod - 25-2 m
 at 450 m

Newton Quaint

B Street South

Newton - ²⁶ Oct 11 - 537284

²⁶ Nov 19 - 113 - Cor of First St

Dec 74 - 23

Dec - 256 m Alpine & Gray

Cor C & Bolton

Jun 3

Sat 7°-09

Sat 14-4.6

Sun 81°-09

Sun 96-19

Sat 172

264 M

@ N 62 W

Course various

Sat 8°-45

Sat-16°-51

Sun 84-41

Sun 99 52

240

Dis- 240

C N 65 W

@ N 59 W

Sat 230-8

Sat 16°-44

Sun 110-21

Sun 88-12

C N 52 W

Miles 231

Dis

@ N 65 W

Sat

Sun

234	R W E
200	R W E
300	Sat
600	Sat
255	Sat
200	Sat
221	R W E
34	R W E
34	R W E
30	R W E

270 - N 63 W

