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Frank have been holding their General last night
Morning again.

Monday 8. Clear morning. Mr. H. and I went to Kansas
to attend to some indispensable business. Warm day. At
noon rain. While in Kansas we found that the Camp-falls
were not only "drying", but had actually come. We had a
regular family interview.

Tuesday 9. Clear weather. At noon attended the session
of the Council. Warm and clear this the day. Came home
in the evening somewhat indisposed.

Wednesday 10. Warm and hazy. We had in our garden
ground by Jack. Not unwell. Warm afternoon.

Thursday 11. Clear and beautiful morning.
Wrote to the Cincinnati, Harrisonville, to procure some
quarters for me. Harriet gone to Kansas.

Got no news. Warm afternoon.

Friday 12. Clear and pleasant morning. A little & long
Ploughed my potatoes and morning. Corn. From
to path. Harriet has getting back. Worked among the
Corn and Potatoes. Warm evening.

Saturday 13. Clear and warm morning. Warm 85°
Dressed and my Morning Corn. Harriet, Miss Armstrong
Miss Sauter & Miss I would went up to Kansas town
and staid all night. Warm, to warm.

Sunday 14. Clear and Pleasant. Harriet returned
her Chappman being absent, there were no religious services at
the Church. And as a consequence we all staid at home.

A strange look of a quivering Calhoun upon me to day. An accom-
pany into and impulsive form in me. He was speaking delivered
it into the various Aborigine dialects. I submitted to him
back words as I had on the and from which he made
extracts. His English was bad and if possible he French
was worse. He was in the uttermost man laugh and filthy.

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Monday 13. Clear and warm morning. Harriet gone to K-
At 9 AM. Therm 86°. Clear & pleasant.

At 3 PM. Therm 90°. In the afternoon commenced plough-
ing my Corn.

Tuesday 14. Beautiful morning! Heavy dew
Went out and hunted and brot home my hoes.

At 3 PM. Therm 86°. Ploughed in the evening. Warm night.

Wednesday 15. Clear and warm. Commenced my
ploughing. At noon shower.

Wrote a letter on business to J. & L. Storm of Cin-
Ohio on business. Rain.

Thursday 16. Clear & Cool. Worked up my hoes.

George & Co. and young Dutch Solomon came han-
king hoes. I employed them. One ploughing in the
field and the other with the hoe.

Martha gone to Kansas. Therm 92°. Got no mail matter
Friday 17. Clear and warm. At 3 PM. Therm 90°

At 6 PM. Ploughing in the Corn, and tomorrow following.

In the evening Harriet found two swarms of bees changing
to Balant hives. We looked to, and prepared a couple of
Juncos and secured them. In the night we seen a nest of them
to the Garden where they may accumulate as much
honey as they please. My boy & girl work.

Saturday 18. Clear and warm. Sent boxes to Kansas
for some family stores and our mail. 10 AM. Therm 90°
Recd some newspapers. At 1 PM. much news.

Sunday 19. Fine pleasant morning. Mr. Dufflavy & Lady
returned last evening from Platte County.

The Northern Quarterly Meeting going on.

3 past 2 PM. Therm 90°

Monday 20. What a morning! hot, hot.

Finished ploughing my Corn.

At 2 past 3 PM. Therm 94°. Said by the rest of the day.

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Tuesday 21. The sun rose fiery and angry.
Another warm day. What I shall do to day I am
unable to determine, but I opine, not much, will
see the lazy man's case, too warm. Bed at 10.

Beaumont de Maranguan.

Wednesday 22. Cloudy at San Jose.

At 8 o'clock commenced raining. It will raining
This is just in time. The ground was very much
parched and vegetation suffering. I feel 12 Sept.
raining. Will we have a most delightful storm.
Mr. A. and wife is very sick. Having had a par-
alytic stroke on her left side, rendering her insensible.
In the afternoon raining most furiously.

At 4 P.M. raining still. Sun set. The rain is over.
Thursday 23. Bright and clear morning.

Mr. A. and wife continues insensible.

Clear and wind from the N.W. Cool and pleasant.

At 12 o'clock A.M. Left returned from gathering wild
fruit: Raspberries and Gooseberries, etc. etc. etc.

Cool evening Warm, below temperature.

Friday 24. Clear and cool morning. Harriet just
returned from selling up with the Dr. A. and wife
better. Went to the Black Smith's shop and got some
repairs done on my flogging horse. Bought my Indian
corn and potatoes. Middleburger Chapman's last night.

Saturday 25. Clear and cool. Sent Dorcas to Kansas
for our mail matter and to purchase family supplies.

Returned at 4 o'clock. Got some newspapers and con-
tents from R.M. Fadden's, Paradise Ill. No other news.

At dark news came that A. and wife was dying.
Harriet and I went over. She died at 20 minutes past
10 o'clock P.M. We sat up all night.

Sunday 26. Came home. Windy morning. At 10 o'clock

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After breakfast, we returned to the afflicted family. A
large concourse of our people assembled, and Rev.
Mr. Briggs delivered an address.

Intended to take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Sunday 27. Clear and windy. At 10 o'clock

attended the funeral. The burial took place at 12
M. Warm and windy day. Therm 76°. In the eve-
ning 4 P.M. Therm 73°.

Monday 28. Windy and cloudy. At 10 o'clock. Fair and
perfect for rain. At 12 M. rain. Another shower.
Another shower. Harriet returned from Kansas.

No interesting news.

Another shower at night.

Tuesday 29. At daylight, raining. Set out some
more cabbage plants. Gathered some Raspberries.

Had a swarm of bees here a lot of honey bees.
Answered R.M. Fadden's letter. R. was in the evening.

Wednesday 30. Raining at daylight.

Mr. & Mrs. Clement arrived. A happy meeting among
the folks. At 12 M. the weather cleared up and settled.

July 1. Clear and warm morning. Settling my accounts
in Kansas.

Hiatus -

Monday 4. Warm morning. The Sons of Temper-
ance have a celebration at the Brick Church.

Tuesday 5. Warm. Did but little this day.

Wednesday 6. At present.

Thursday 7. Commenced flogging my corn the second time.

Friday 8. Warm flogging.

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Monday 18. Warm. At 12 P.M. Therm 92°
One day's Attended the nomination Convention
The following is the result:

John D. Brown - James Brown
Mathias Anderson - John Brown
John S. Brown - Geo. S. Clark
John S. Brown - John Hicks
John Brown - John Fife

Tuesday 19. Rode up to Mr. Anderson's for some Beef
Today at 2 P.M. Therm 94°

Capt. Black sheep called upon me to day.

Wednesday 20. Mr. Clement ploughing corn. In the afternoon
the therm 98°. And the warm night we have has the
warm. Mr. D. ploughing between our possessions.

Thursday 21. Shower in the morning. In the afternoon through

Friday 22. Clear and warm. Mr. W. L. gone to Kansas.

Got little news from the P.R. Coal in the evening. Finches ploughing
Some time in the night we were roused up by an old fashioned thunder
storm with a heavy soaking rain, which lasted till day light.

Saturday 23. The rain over. Although fine and soaring.

Wrote to Mr. Brown. Mr. Clement back. He was taken with
a chill yesterday and fell down with a high fever.

In the afternoon Mr. C. fever continuing high, sent for Dr. Brown
He came in the evening and prepared some medicines, gave the
necessary directions and left.

Beautiful moon light night.

Sunday 24. Dark and cloudy morning. We shall have more
rain to day. Dr. H. called to see Mr. C. Pled him. In the
evening the fever partially subsided. Showery.

Monday 25. Went to Mr. Anderson's for some Beef
Dr. Brown & Pascal Fife came home with me on pas-
sage business. Showery. Dr. H. called again - left some
medicines. Showery at night.

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Tuesday 26. Clear this morning. Went over to C.B.G. ground
my sythe and employed Joseph White to mow my grass.

Some what cloudy this the day. Fine for morning. The Doctor
called in the evening. Was Mr. C. again. He is constantly convales-
cing. In danger of a favorable crisis.

Wednesday 27. Beautiful morning. Mr. C. quite comfortable.

Completed mowing my little meadow. Joseph having gone home
last evening on account of his Grand Mother's illness
I visited. Last heard of her death. Mr. C. improving.

Attended a night Session of the Council

Thursday 28. Cloudy. Weather gone to Kansas and
returned to Missouri town. Returned in the evening.

Friday 29. Clear and warm. Continued mowing in my
orchard and in the evening put up what I had cut.
At last a shower of rain.

Saturday 30. Rain! Pouring down in torrents. Rain clear-
ed. Rained about an hour. 8 o'clock, clear and sunny.
Mr. C. getting up this morning.

Cool and pleasant evening.

Sunday 31. Cool and cloudy morning. Resumed cutting my
grass. Warm this the day. Sent Dr. H. to Kansas for some
medicines for Mr. C. who has every other day a chill.
In the evening three gentlemen rode up and inquired of
Mr. W. resided here. Upon being answered in the affirmative they
staid they wished to stay all night. Sent them to Mr. C.B.G.
They said they were delegates to the Rail Road meeting in Astoria
on the 26th inst. I would gladly have entertained them, but owing
to family sickness I was compelled to keep them where I did.

Monday 26. Very cool and clear. Went over to C.B.G. and
got my sythe ground. Warm and sunny.

On Tuesday morning the hundred snakes standing on
died of mania a pota. At noon a messenger was
sent for me to attend the Rail Road Convention I saddled my

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Cooks and ride up to the Wyandott Council House, where I found a large collection of the Habitants of Nebraska.

The meeting was called to order and organized by the approval of Mr. P. Barney of Delaware, Residents and Mr. Walker, Secy. A Committee was then appointed for preparing Resolutions, representatives of the State of the meeting. Some finally - I say and some amendments were appointed. In accordance with the Resolutions adopted the following officers were elected: a judicial and government for the territory; For provisional Governor Mr. Walker, Secy. of the territory, J. S. Clark; Councilmen R. E. Muller, Isaac Mundy, and M. P. Walker.

Resolutions were adopted regarding the Convention's preference of the Great Central Rail Road Route. A. S. Anthony, late delegate, was nominated as the Candidate for re-election. Adjourned.

Wednesday 27. Clear and cool morning. Returned setting my hay. Finished in the evening. Remarkably pleasant day. Mr. Walker called in the evening. Mr. E. severely criticized.

Thursday 28. Clear and cool morning. Mr. Walker very kindly came to my aid with his hand and team and hauled and flaked my hay in excellent order.

A. S. Anthony called upon and dined with us today. He is the printer proceedings of the Nebraska Territorial Convention. Great credit is due the proprietors of the "Industrial Luminary" in Cookville for their promptitude in publishing the proceedings in hand. It is so short a time.

Friday 29. Clear and cool morning. Temp. 61. Warm. Wind 91. Stayed at home all day and kept by reading and writing.

Saturday 30. Clear and warm. Prospects of a warm day. Held by a group of the Convention of Tuesday last I was elected Provisional Governor of this Territory. The

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first occasion act devolving on me is, to issue a Proclamation ordering an election to be held in the different precincts of one delegate to the 33rd Congress.

At 10 o'clock AM. A smart shower. This will, in some degree cool the ardor of the spectators to the exhibition of the Managers of living animals in Kansas City. Cool and pleasant evening after the shower.

Sunday 31. Buggy and cool morning. Had a long race after my williamson horses. I finally succeeded in capturing one, and the other strayed. Mr. W. went to church and I remained home writing and reading.

Monday Aug 1. Issued my Proclamations for holding an election in the different precincts in the territory on the second Tuesday in October. I gave one delegate to the 33rd Congress. Attended at a Council of Wyandott, Delaware, Shawnee and Ottumwa in Delaware. Came at midnight. Then had a heavy rain.

Tuesday 2. Clear and warm. Stayed at home all day.

Wednesday 3. Clear pleasant and beautiful morning. At the request of a friend, I wrote my own brief Biography. While doing so I was visited again by the nasty German mentioned under the date of Sunday June 12. While engaged in making extracts from my books he was taken with a chill. He is evidently partially insane. During the possession of the chill we discussed that the poor fellow was, I said,痴痴, He left in the evening. Mr. Fairley, Spaulding has returned to this neighborhood. Clouds of lightning.

Thursday 4. Warm and sultry morning. Went and purchased an old horse to mate my odd one. This horse I have an old team again.

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Friday 8. We had a beautiful night, well seasoned with mosquitoes. Clear mornings & heavy dew.

Warm, scorching, burning & cold during the day. Nothing.

Saturday 9. Strong indications of another warm day. Truly a warm day. At 3 P.M. there is a

large number of people, both in Porterville, but I cannot go.

Sunday 10. Boring hot all day. Staid at home.

Dr. J. Clark, Secy of the Territory called this morning and delivered the printed proclamation (see copy) for inoculation.

The above took place today, (Monday) not Sunday.

Monday 11. Warm morning sun. Afflicted with the flu. Staid in my loft until. Staid at home all day.

Tuesday 12. Clear and warm morning.

Got up my team to see how "Old Adam" would work with his new partners Dobby. Well, they work charmingly. I am pleased with my team.

Thurs 13. The day appointed for the Wyandott National Action and Green Grass feast.

Wednesday 14. The day started with a heavy fog. Put up a part of our outfit to the Camp. Green Grass almost sorry. Consented to Camp the weather being so oppressively hot.

Thursday 15. I have lost all day. My reckoning is wrong, but let it pass. Put up a part of our outfit to the Camp.

Friday 16. I started among the hills of Sonora but in order to accomplish this, I stopped in the flesh.

Saturday 17. Public preaching by Rev. T. Ashby in the evening. Bully. distant thunder and lightning.

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In the evening we had a shower with a heavy wind creating a considerable clutter among the clap boards of our Shanty.

Sunday 18. This morning another shower.

At 11 o'clock a very large congregation assembled in the Brick Church filling it to its utmost capacity.

Rev. T. Ashby preached an able sermon from the 1st John. In the evening a very warm and interesting meeting. The Church members seemed to enjoy the services with great gusto.

Monday 19. Clear cool and pleasant morning.

Religious services at short intervals continued.

The ordinances of Baptism administered to Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle and a large number of children.

At night a warm and devotional prayer meeting.

Tuesday 20. Broke up and all moved home. I am afflicted with the flu - must attend to it.

Took medicines at night.

Wednesday 21. Staid at home all day and made my self. At Company. Pleasant evening.

Thursday 22. Commenced a long letter to Pracey Miner in California. Got my Kansas mail. Two whole sheets from Missions, Lindsay and Caruthers.

At 5 P.M. there is a

Friday 23. Warm, the some what pleasant, having a gentle breeze all day and at night.

Saturday 24. Finished my letter to P. Miner and sent it to the office. Got my mail. Not much news.

Warm afternoon. Therm 94°.

Sunday 25. Cloudy morning - perhaps rain. Laid out and tented by my neighbor's boys.

A more devilish and an only lot of divine. I never saw Preacher's children and had stuck from such. Let us see if we mine dog!

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Monday 22. Cool damp and cloudy morning.

The domestic taken with the Camp chills.

This August term is going to turn up the earth.

Therm 98°. It is rain, not the smallest prospect of any. The earth is dry and parched.

Very sultry in the evening. Distant lightning.

Tuesday 23. About 2 o'clock this morning a heavy rain set in which lasted till 7. The sun came out but was obscured by thick clouds. More rain to day, and as is usual in the climate one continuous shower follows another.

The domestic has another attack of the chills accompanied with a tremor in the stomach.

The sun out again and sultry. The sun set clear.

Wednesday 24. Cool and cloudy morning. Harriet gone to Kansas for our mail and some other small goods. Therm 98°

Thursday 25. The weather about as usual.

Harriet comes over. Commenced smoking a ladder. Rec'd a letter from May Robinson on official business.

Friday 26. Cloudy and — At 8 o'clock raining most furiously. At 10 o'clock it has up and cleared.

I feel very unwell. At night went to bed sick. Saturday 27. Clear and cool. Therm 86°. A frost I must to day collect some school statistics for Major Robinson.

Harriet gone to Kansas for our mail. Cool day Wind from the S. E.

Sunday 28. Cool morning.

Those being no services at the Church, all having gone to the Delaware Camp meeting, we stand at home.

Monday 29. W. W. Mr Clement and myself went to Kansas. Sitting happily in this place. Many fine faces. Returns at 3 P.M. No place like home.

Tuesday 30. Warm and pleasant morning. W. W. &

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myself getting sick. Sent for some medicines.

Wednesday 31. Damp and foggy morning.

Dr Guthrie called upon us to day. Mr Lick.

Thursday 1. Cool morning. I am quite unwell. The Sept 1. weather. Sent for Dr Hand. He prescribed medicines for us.

Friday 2. Pleasant morning. W. W. very sick. Our physician is very attentive to us in our afflictions, but one unceasing and eloquent preacher attends but little value to our spiritual interests, as he has never called to see us.

~~At 10 o'clock we went to get some more medicine.~~

Saturday 3. W. W. still suffering. I am getting better. Mr Clement went to Kansas for family supplies. Sent for Dr H. again.

Sunday 4. All sick.

Monday 5. W. W. continues sick.

Tuesday 6. W. W. Commissioner Mary Penny came over in company with Rev Thos Johnston to pay the Wyandotte a visit. The Council being in session I introduced him to the Council to which today he made a short address.

Wednesday 7. I am very lame in my crippled ankle. My sick appear to be improving. Our Doctor has now made his appearance.

Thursday 8. Harriet gone to Lexington and our eminent divine to the conference in St. Louis.

Dr Wright called to see us.

Friday 9. Dull day. Staid at home and attended upon the sick.

Saturday 10. The Territorial Council met and adopted rules and regulations for the election of delegates to Congress from this Territory.

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Monday 11. A shower in the morning. It turned out a pleasant day, but a dull and lonesome day. At 4 a soul called upon us this the day. Wrote the Indian's experience in Spiritual Rappings.

Monday 12. Cloudy morning. Dull timer. No change in our sick. Went to R. in the afternoon.

Tuesday 13. Attended the session of the Council. There met with Major Robinson Indian Agent. Came home in the evening.

Wednesday 14. Cloudy and foggy morning. Some of our sick mending a little. Got some fresh Beef. a lamb.

A cool and pleasant day. I am decidedly upset with sleep on my legs.

Thursday 15. Beautiful morning. Such a warm air at last drying fruit. Weather very sick.

A rain in the afternoon of the night.

Friday 16. The air cool after the rain.

Tauromes, A. Cotton and Philip Brown called to get some writing done, the two latter going to California.

Took doves to R. for some medicines.

Saturday 17. Warm and pleasant day. St. Parker paid as a visit to day. I suffered this the night with fever. Another continues quite sick.

Sunday 18. Pleasant morning. Our folks slowly mending. No one went to Church.

Monday 19. Cool and damp. Went over to Sonnet's. Sent to Kansas for some medicines and my mail. Sophia rec'd a letter from Harriet at Lexington.

Tuesday 20. Clear and cool morning, but pleasant through the day. Got no news. Cool evening.

Wednesday 21. High! Frost. My corn not out of yet.

Thursday 22. Another visit from Capt Jack Frost. There at freezing point. Sophia & Dorcas went to Kansas.

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Friday 23. Sick all last night and this morning a regular shake of the ague and sick all day.

Saturday 24. Mild and pleasant all day. Our sick improving. Mr. Walker called and spent some time with us. In the evening Pat. Nick's called upon us and had a pleasant chat.

Sunday 25. Mild pleasant and clear morning. Beautiful and pleasant day. One Boat up.

Monday 26. Fine weather as usual.

~~At 10 o'clock my medicine was taken.~~

Tuesday 27. Attended the Council.

D. Buffum's returned from St. Louis (Confessed that all about him).

Wednesday 28. A dull some wood - Cloudy and threatening rain. Some time in the night commenced raining and rained all night.

Thursday 29. Day light pouring down. Blooming. Continued raining all day. Held up in the evening and at night fell rain again. Did not rain much.

Friday 30. Dull Cloudy morning.

Local Antonio's Priests commenced cutting up my corn. The struggling beams of the sun can be seen that the sun's closer prospect of a clear up. One Am Priests cutting up corn - has a fine day for work.

Saturday 1. Cloudy morning. Sophia went to Kansas.

Sat 1. Cyren Barnett called and said as usual.

Pleasant and cool. Antonio finished cutting up the corn.

Sunday 2. Cool morning, but no frost.

Mr. W. went to Kansas to spend the day among some friends. Beautiful day.

Monday 3. Cool and foggy morning, and no frost. A fair prospect of a pleasant day.

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Tuesday 10. Attended the session of the Council. Harriet returned home from Lexington Mo.

A. L. Gilstrap

Wilmington
Ms

The above is the address of a gentleman who calls upon me and spent the evening. He has been exploring Indian Territory with a view of settling.

Wednesday 11. Foggy, hazy morning. Harriet went to Kansas for our mail and I mailed some word. Beautiful Autumnal day. Got no mail.

Thursday 12. A black frost and a freeze. Cold with creeping on a pace. Rec'd a letter from Maj. Robinson informing me that Genl. Wm. F. Perry wished to have an interview with the Council tomorrow.

Friday 13. Damp and foggy morning. Attended a Council called by the Com. of Indian Affairs. Speeches were passed between the parties on the subject of the territorial organization, settling out to the gov't. Cal'd. Beautiful and warm morning.

Completed my second Epistle to the Ohio 5th journal on Territory Affairs. Then mailed up my address book. Harriet gone to Kansas for our mail.

Attended a Native National Council.

Saturday 14. Cool and windy morning. Harriet went to Sabbath School. Mr. W. M. M. Larratt and Mrs. French Larratt called upon us and spent an hour in social chat.

Sunday 15. Went to attend a special session of the Council. Warm and beautiful day.

Tuesday 16. Attended the election for delegate to Congress for Wyandott Precinct. Fifty one votes only, some polled. A. L. Guthrie 33.

Tom Johnston 18

The priesthood of the D. & C. Church made unusual mention

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to obtain a majority for their holy brother. And as the contents of their obsequious tools it was apparent it was an up hill piece of business in Wyandott.

Examined a Commission to S. B. Jones as Commissioner and Acting public for it about a Territory. Hyattsville

Thursday 13. Went down to Kansas to see Mr. and Mrs. Clement on board a steamer on their return to Ohio. A pleasant trip to go. Found

Friday 20. Just getting over a most violent and unprovoked attack of the bilious diarrhoea which put me close to death this morning.

Saturday 21. Cal'd frosty morning. Hired George Bigtree and James Armstrong to chop wood. In the evening they went home. Clear frosty evening.

Sunday 22. Frosty morning. Therm 25°. Harriet gone to Kansas for our mail. My chopping wood choppers have not yet returned and it is now 12 o'clock. My boys call and spend their excesses.

Monday 23. Clear frosty morning. Commenced a Bottle of Bull's Sarsaparilla for the purification of the blood.

In the evening the Mrs. Garrett and Miss Garrett called and staid till bed time.

Tuesday 24. Warm and pleasant morning. Mr. W. and Martha gone to West pond. I suppose we may safely set down Thomas Johnston's election for delegate as certain. It is not at all surprising when we look at the fearful odds between the opposing candidates. Mr. Guthrie has only his personal friends

to support him with their votes and influence, all the power has the whole power of the Federal government, the present and active support of the Commissioners of Indian Affairs, the military the Indian Agents, Missionaries, Indian Traders &c. of combined power that is irresistible.

Friday November 1. All suffering from bad Colds, and none but Burns ~~remained~~ remained out and she went to Kansas.

Saturday 2. Cold raw blustering day. Still much affliction especially with a return of the Pukons Diarrhea.

By Alex. Lieke Hygiene -

Saturday 3. Rec'd a line from J. H. at K. informing me that Miss Robinson Indian Agent had landed with the Amnuty and intended paying out on Monday.

Sunday 4. Wrote all day in copying the Pay Roll, having to make triplicates.

Monday 5. Attended at the Council House at an early hour, this in poor health. The Agent not having been furnished with only \$17,500 leaving out \$5000 due under the treaty of 1853, the Council refused to receive it. So - ended the payment. The whole was adjourned indefinitely.

The Territorial Council, Sen. and Governor then proceeded to open the returns of the Territorial Election. After canvassing the returns it appeared that Thomas Johnston had received the highest number of votes and was declared duly elected delegate to the 33rd Congress. Came home having 21.000 as a guest.

Tuesday 6. Clear frosty morning.

McBarnett deputy Secretary, attended at my House and we issued the Certificate of election to Thomas Johnston delegate elect to the 33rd Congress.

Wednesday 7. Frosty morning. Hunted up my horses and then then hunted some wood. Pleasant day.

Thursday 10. Cold cloudy morning.

Samuel gone to Kansas for our mail and some family supplies. Got our mail, but too busy to read the papers.

Friday 11. Beautiful warm morning. This is "Indian Summer". Took up my gun and hunted home the Cat traps we bought from Mr. Perkins; then all hands went to work and we made a ²/₃ Barrel of ²/₃ Saus Brant, as good as ever was steamed away in the stomach of Governor John Twissler or Peter the Head Strong. Buried the remainder of the Cat traps.

Saturday 12. Warm and cloudy. At 10 o'clock it became clear and proved to be a lovely day. Mr. Bathors called and examined the election returns for delegates, and intended taking Copies of them. Buried six bushels of splendid winter Apples.

Sunday 13. Clear frosty morning. Mr. W. & Samuel gone to Church. Warm and beautiful day.

Finished two letters. One to Mr. C. B. Brown of Maryland and the other to Mr. Gilstrap, Editor of the "Bloomington Republican", both on Territorial Affairs.

Monday 14. Smoky warm morning. Went out to hunt my villainous horses, but could find nothing of them and gave up the chase. Mr. W. then went out for the same purpose but returned fatigued and equally unsuccessful. McBarnett returned from Ohio.

Tuesday 15. Cloudy morning. We are both going to Kansas for some family supplies. Returned in the evening.

Wednesday 16. Cloudy. A frost. Looks like rain.

Cloudy all day but no rain. Sent my Perkins House to Capt. Canth's hand, Mr. Beck for three months at \$200 per month to be paid in good wood delivered at 60 cents per cord.

Thursday 17 Windy and distant thunder. At 9 AM. commenced raining and continued showering till 2 PM. rode out to look for my H., but could not find him.

Pleasant all the afternoon. Harriet goes to Kansas to see a sick friend, Miss Martha Smart.

Friday 18 Warm and pleasant morning. Went out again to hunt my runaway H. Peardles over "hill and dale", through jungles and thickets, swamps and morasses, but could find nothing of the old tramp. Warm and pleasant day. Harriet returned in the evening. Some home in the night distant thunder and then rain all the remainder of the night.

Saturday 19 Raining - gloomy morning. Rained all day. Warm - the wind from the South. Mr. Corbett called upon us and staid an hour. He's a blue from AM. Northrup on private matter.

Sunday 20 Raining, and had rained thro' the night. Yesterday and today efforts for Quarterly Meeting; the weather being so unfavorable there will not be much of a turn out. The rainy appearance of the day prevented us from going to Church. In the afternoon clear and pleasant. Beautiful star light night.

Monday 21 Cloudy, morning, threatening rain. Had done to check the Quarterly payment, after much parlaying and delay, the payment commenced. Pay something for the present the assessed persons, the 17500.00 rather \$30 - per capita to 5.50 per cent. it is getting through it goes adjourned till tomorrow morning to settle.

Tuesday 22 Cloudy and cool. Resumed the payment of the Quarterly and closed at candle light. A tedious job we have had of it.

Wednesday 23 A cool and clear morning. Mr. H. and Martha set out this morning for Parkville.

Had first visit to that place. Went to visit the Council and Maj. Robinson. Bot of P.D. School on George P. May for \$25.00.

Came home worried of the bottle and turn-out of an lady payment. Wind from the North - cold.

Mr. H. returned from Parkville about 10 AM.

Thursday 24 Cold and snowing.

Wrote a communication to Col. Mansfield, Commissioner of Indian Affairs correcting an error in a communication published in the Missouri Democrat by W. A. Guthrie in relation to a speech delivered by the former to the Legislature. Council - Cold cloudy day.

Mr. H. and Harriet gone to Kansas to settle a letter which are now dead. In the evening Mr. H. returned from Kansas. D. H. and returned from town and called. We settled our medical bill with him.

Friday 25 Cold and cloudy. Mr. P.D. H. sent my George P. May by his man "Friday". Weather somewhat moderate but cloudy and the wind from the South. Nothing of interest occurred today.

Saturday 26 Bright, clear and frosty morning. Rode out to Matthew Barnard's to recover my runaway H., but could not find him. Returned home. A windy day. In the evening the ladies from C.P.D.'s accompanied by Mr. Edgar Barnard came over and spent the evening with us.

Sunday 27 Cloudy and a heavy mist-falling.

Prospect of a rainy day. But no rain, the cloudy all day.

Monday 28 Cloudy and warm. Went the second time in pursuit of my H. Found him at the W. A. W. Langdon and had much trouble and difficulty in getting him home. At 10 AM. commenced raining and distant thunder.

7 O'clock. Dark and raining in thunder and lightning. Through the day it has been warm. Wind South.

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Tuesday 29. Blustery morning, the clouds chasing each other from N.W. to S.E. and getting cold. Winter is about to open her Campaign.
Went to attend the session of the Wyandott Council.
Met May Robinson here. Learned that the Wyandott Agency died yesterday. ~~Went~~ home in the evening. Clear weather.
Father purchased the Agency building and other improvements at \$100.00.

Wednesday. A light frost and cloudy. Today if nothing happens to prevent I will disinter the remainder of my Potatoes.
Turned out my large Pig and my two hounds took turns in chasing her round the pasture. I then collected one of them, supposing the other would then become more friendly and sociable with her; but no. He continued roving her round the pasture. I was compelled to put her in the stable for protection.

Attempted to plough up my potatoes, but my team being so unruly, having no driver, I was compelled to give it up. Hunted some fiddlers.

Thursday, December 1. The first day of winter, but it is a fine warm morning a slight frost.
Harriet goes to Kansas for our mail matter.
Went to Church to hear Professor Southwick of Chapel Hill Academy, a Cambridge Prebystarian preacher.
That portion of the sermon I heard was very good.
It has been quite pleasant for the first day of winter.

Friday 2. Clear frosty morning. At dawn rise the wind rose from the North and became very cold. Winter, winter! At 12 M. Still cold. But the sun shines brilliantly. A large fire in the main chimney.
Clear frosty night.

Dec 3

Saturday 3. Frosty morning.
At 10 o'clock cloudy. Just heard that a deputation of Seneca Chiefs has arrived on public business with the Wyandott Council.
Attended the Council. Found seven Senecas, a deputation of Shawnees and one of Delawares.
John Hall, the Wyandott principal Chief opened the usual ceremonies when the Senecas delivered a speech embracing the objects of their Embassy.
The oration was to remind the Wyandottes that they were once of pointed keepers of the Council fire and it was the wish of the Senecas that they should rekindle the fire in the West.
They were replied to thro' the Shawnees that the Council fire had been rekindled in the West five years ago last October, and the reason why they (the Senecas) were not invited to attend and assist in the ceremonies must be plain and obvious to them, viz: they did not belong to the Ancient Confederacy of N.W. Indians but to the Piquois Confederacy; therefore could claim no rights, nor have any voice in it.

Sunday 4. Clear and frosty morning. Today the members of Congress, instead of going to Church and say their prayers are busily engaged in canvassing and intreating about the Speakership and Clerkship of the House.
Indian hammer - Frosty day.

Monday 5. Clear frosty morning. Rec'd a proposition to purchase on Stone, from Rev. Lantry for his School in West Port. Amount of \$200.00. The matter to consider.
Digging Potatoes. A kind of work I am not fond of. Fine beautiful day. Indian hammer. Frosty morning.

Dec. 1803.

5th — To day a fearful struggle takes place in the House of Representatives among the candidates for Speaker and for Clerk. If the House gets organized to day the President's message will be delivered. Sent my Anne Peck to Rev. A. Scamett, Principal of the West Port High School, at \$200. or 9 months salary.

Tuesday 6. Clear frosty morning. Mr. Dapflinger came with his Wagon to take the Piano to West Port. We packed it up and shipped it off. Scamett, the owner of Sweet Concordant sounds!

The girls gone on a visit to Kansas. The Council sent the Sheriff after me to attend this session. Well, I promptly and very decidedly refused. I thought it was time to have a short cessation of these public gatherings and have to attend to my long neglected domestic affairs.

Wednesday 7. Great Snow! seven two inches deep! Hauled a load of Corn and fodder before the snow went off. It rained all the morning and threatening rain is more sure. I have a severe pain in my right side, so, I shall be compelled to keep close quarters. In the evening commences a letter to Presley Davis.

Thursday 8. Frosty morning. Went with Mr. King and his son Friday to divide a Cornfield into three or four pieces. Fifteen rows being my third, they proceeded to pull it. Cool and Cloudy day.

Friday 9. Splendid clear frosty morning. We must send for the girls to day, as they must probably have got through their round of visiting and by this time want to come home.

The sun shines brilliantly, but the wind is cold and chilly. A foggy uncomfortable day but not so bad as...

Dec. 30

Finished reading "The Tenant of Wildfell Hall". I consider it one of the best written things of the kind I have ever read. I like its terse and vigorous style of the pure old Anglo-Saxon dialect. The girls returned from their visit.

Saturday 10. Clear and warm morning. Pleasant weather through the day. Got Dr. Garrett called and spent an hour or two in social chat.

Sunday 11. Cloudy & slight shower through the night. It rained all day, dull cloudy and threatening rain this morn. Hazy and misty night.

Monday 12. Cloudy but warm morning. Engaged Mr. Walker's team and had to haul my corn from the "Rankin Field"; and to expedite business I employed Messrs. King and Heath to aid in logging and unloading. Garrett gone to Kansas for supplies. Cloudy and threatening rain. Failed in getting all the Corn hauled in.

Tuesday 13. Cloudy morning. Got the remainder of the Corn hauled in. Had a settlement with Mr. Ballou and exchanged a note for \$66.39 with interest. Peter Davis & Kim elected Foreman for the ensuing year.

Wednesday 14. Foggy and mild morning. This evening a Collection party is to come off at the "Modie House" in West Port, but I cannot go this week, owing to my crippled condition.

Thursday 15. Warm and cloudy morning. Strong appearances of rain. Major Robinson sent for me to attend at the Council House. I went. He has read a communication from the Com. of Indian Affairs upon the subject of the \$50000 claim of the cause of its non-payment.

Ed. Clark's Protest was read to the Council.

Dec 33.

Friday 18th By 11th and the work gloriously goes on. Commenced raining before daylight, and snow & sleet all. Snowing like Lehigh.

3 o'clock P.M. The severe storm is holding off. It has been a mixture of snow and rain. Severe weather on Line Street.

Saturday 19th. Some more snow last night.

Bright, clear and frosty morning. Snow melting off. Harriet and family gone to Lancaster.

My French Boy, Baptiste, came to day to take up his residence with us. Visited Elder's Parish and then before connecting with a Sunday St. More snow. Cold morning. Windy and unpleasant.

Wrote to Mr. W. B. Barrett, but delays the letter yesterday.

13 o'clock P.M. Wind, A.M. Cloudy and cold.

Sunday 19th Clear and cold morning. Therm 11° below 0°.

Caught my dogs with the aid of Messrs. King & Allen. The 12th and 13th were a miserable day. At night better my meat again. Clear and cold night.

Monday 20th. Therm 8° below 0°. Harriet and Baptiste set out for Lancaster, but on arriving at the Ferry found the ^{ferry} boat so thick and running so rapidly the Ferry Boat could not cross. So, they gave it up and came home. Mr. B. thought then perhaps to Harriet that if she would go back with him, he would go over, he would venture with the Ferry Boat, and make the attempt to cross. They went and succeeded in crossing.

Tuesday 21st. Heavy snow last night. Clear this morning somewhat affected with the Rheumatism in my right hip.

Wednesday 22nd. In the morning the ground covered with snow. Sent Baptiste to Lancaster for our mail.

Rec'd a letter from Col. Gordon enclosing a draft for \$171.00, being the last payment due from the Estate of Hugh D. Smith Dec. This closes up my Ohio land speculations. I am suffering severe tortures from the Rheumatism. Cold night. Took a large pill of Opium.

Dec 33.

Friday 23rd. Therm 6° ^{above} below 0°. Clear morning. Cat Hicks and Adam Brown called upon me to day.

Minister a long time in answer to one of inquiry about the general character of a Negro who from some Ohio Land.

Saturday 24th. Clear and cold. Therm 10°.

Today "The Sons of Temperance" have a celebration of the Church. In the evening the Division was dismissed after its return to the Lodge Room. They made quite an imposing appearance when marching to, and from the Church.

The report prepared for the Division and all who attended was rich and beautiful. A social party at Seneca Woods.

Sunday 25th. Windy and cloudy morning. A merry Christ-
mas to you all! C. D. B. called to see me how my affliction and was much surprised with lively and earnest conversation. Cloudy and looks much like snow.

Monday 26th. Clear, cold and frosty morning. Christmas is over and I am glad of it.

Mr. Hicks, Mr. Williams and Mr. Christie, all aged and venerable Widows, called upon at day to pay us the Compliments of the Season. They dined with us & took their leave. Shall we ever eat another Christmas Dinner together?

Beautiful clear night.

Tuesday 27th. Clear and splendid morning.

At 11 o'clock. Cloudy.

Wednesday 28th. Cloudy morning. Harriet & our guests Baptiste galloping over the country for marketing. George is issuing cards of invitation. Then the day passed away.

Thursday 29th. Cloudy and windy. I and my garden had a load of chips from the woods amounting to nearly a cord of solid wood. Russel Garrett, in company with Harriet and some other Company, gone to the Fair at Westport. Warm and pleasant day.

Dec. 33.

Friday 30. Windy and blustering morning, but not very cold. Mr. Baillenger called this morning, and as usual, a hurry. At 10 o'clock we were visited with a regular Labradorian snow storm. Our folks who went to attend the West Port Fair, returned at 2 P.M. amidst the storm. Our women up to their "Eyes" in "tears" in laboratory operations for tomorrow's "Dinner party".

Saturday 31. The last and surviving day of snow & sleet 1853. At 10 o'clock A.M. snowing. A good snow and squally day. Rain, snow, hail and dust falling in clouds in the wildest confusion and disorder. At 12 M. our guests began to assemble. At 2 past 2 P.M. they were seated and the dinner went off with a fine relish and enjoyment. At 7 in the evening the young people assembled for a "social party". The party went off with much hilarity and good feeling. Dispensed at 11 o'clock.

Sunday January 1. A happy New Year! Clear and pleasant morning for the first day of the year. The house is silent our Company dispersed. A good time for serious reflection upon the fleeting and antientotal enjoyment of this world. The old year '53 passed out that night amidst the meanings and wild and unearthly shrieks of a furious E. W. wind.

Monday 2. A most charming morning. Pleasant day. Someone - no one called upon today.

Tuesday 3. A most charming morning. Unusually my day starts this morning in rain to give my stock a change of perspective. 1 o'clock P.M. Beautiful and warm day. I apprehend this is a weather border of forebodings of a storm. Warm and pleasant night.

Wednesday 4. A fine morning. Sent Baptiste to Kansas for our mail.

Jan. 54.

Wednesday 4. Cloudy morning. Warm. Looks like rain. Invited to a dinner party at G. Smith's today. Attended and found a good company. Had a splendid dinner. At night the young people had a party. Thursday 5. Foggy and blustering breeze! Snow storm - wind from the North. Went down to attend the session of the Vestry Committee and in the absence of J. Walker was appointed Clerk. Projects of Vestry were submitted to the consideration of the Committee by Clark and myself. These were discussed till ten o'clock, then adjourned. An awful cold and even to day. Came home and glad to reach my own fire side.

Friday 6. 10 haw! Warm 2 below 0. This is winter. The river closed up. Sent Baptiste to Kansas, but was unable to get over the river. Measured the cord wood to D. Barlett of furnished. Amounting to 36 cords. Engaged Engras Garrett to haul it at 36 cents per cord.

Saturday 7. Clear morning. Therm 7° above 0. Martha & Harriet gone to Kansas on foot, so anxious we are to get our mail with a letter from Mr. Lathrop written from Cleveland.

Sunday 8. Beautiful morning. Therm 7° above 0. Wrote a long letter to A. Lathrop. Warm and cozy day. At ten o'clock, clouding up, foreboding falling weather. Perhaps snow, rain, sleet, hail or something else.

Monday 9. Beautiful morning. Attended the session of the Committee. Warm and pleasant day. Came home in the evening. Mr. R. & J. Walker came over and staid till bed time, discussing heavy making matters.

Tuesday 10. Cloudy and warm morning. Warm day. Harriet gone to Kansas on a visit to the family. Sun set clear. Writing a long letter to Joseph H. Wood, Washington.

Jan 34.

Wednesday 11. Got up very early. We were deceived by our silly Chauticlaus turning up their noses at an unseasonable hour. Clear and cool morning.

10 o'clock AM Wind from the North - growing cold. I succeeded in extracting a troublesome tooth from my jaw with my finger, instead of Forceps and Extractors. Parsonwell (a grinder!) Well, I am getting dismembered. I am getting "all by degrees" and an hour and a half less. I am in the beginning of '34, one tooth less than in '32.

Clear and beautiful night - the moon as clear as a diamond. Thursday 12. Cloudy, frosty morning. Attended the session of the Peasey Committee. Came home in the evening. Rec'd two letters from A. Leathrie. In trouble again. Wants certificates to prove his charges against Commis'stomer Manning. I can't help him much.

Friday 13. Wind from the North. Cold. Therm 5° below 0°. Wrote a long letter to A. Leathrie. Cold all day.

Saturday 14. Therm 2° above 0°. Staid at home all day. Read and wrote and kept close quarters. A. Spensley returned from her visit to the Campbell's. Spensley cold all day.

Sunday 15. Therm 26°. Rather pleasant. All went to Church except Harriet and myself. C.B.H. called and staid a few moments on business. Wind from the North, calm; but it is cold. At night, a slight sprinkle of frozen snow.

Monday 16. Cloudy and frosty morning. Therm 0°. Cloudy and cold all day. Commis'stomer reading "Bay Humming" by W. West. Wrote a memorial to the Department of the Interior on the subject of some grant of land by the State of Upper Canada.

Tuesday 17. Cold, clear morning. Therm 0°.

Wednesday 18. Pleasant, but cold. Therm 7° above 0°.

Got over much. Rec'd three Mr. R. some letters, two from E. Thon and from J. J. Jones of Carletonville. A. Peasey reading "Bay Humming"

Jan 34.

Thursday 19. Wind from the North. Cloudy. Therm 30°. Little snow & misty rain set in which formed a smooth sheet.

Attended the session of the Peasey Committee. Came home in the evening. Cold and windy.

Friday 20. The ground is white with snow and slush.

Therm 5° below 0°. and getting colder.

This day, (it is now 2 PM) young men be compared to one of Scotland's bag days. Doing nothing but carry over and keep a burning logheap away from place. Every thing out doors seems a dreary and chilling job. Just at once depressing and cheerless. What! but this will be a string of ^{days} Saturday 21. At day light, Therm 11° below 0°. - tolerably warm.

Cold all day. Harriet and Baptiste went to Kansas for our mail, but she! his letter was got in the way of mine.

Sunday 22. Clear. Frost but not so cold. Therm 11° below 0°. All staid at home. Kept close quarters. Nothing attended to but keeping food, feeding the cattle and feeding ourselves.

Monday 23. Better cold. Therm 12° below 0°.

Attended the session of the Peasey Committee. Came home in the evening. Tuesday 24. Cloudy and hazy. Therm 8° above 0°. Harriet and Baptiste went to Kansas. Pleasant day.

Wednesday 25. Clear morning. Warm. Pleasant.

Thursday 26. Clear. 16° above zero. Attended the session of the Committee. In the evening went from the North.

Friday 27. Clear 8° below zero. The girls set out for Kansas on a visit to their friends. Staid at home all day.

Saturday 28. Clear. Therm 18° above zero. Sent Baptiste to Kansas. Rec'd Mr. H's letter journal. This is the amount of my mail. Author's out on Gal. Manning again. The former's fan will come off decent best. He is impatient and such.

My Aunt's of Miss Martin's letter to day.

At. Walker came over and spent the evening.

Sunday 29. Clear and beautiful morning. Therm 20°.

Attended the session of the Committee. Warm afternoon.

Mar '54

Tuesday 31. Clear and beautiful morning. Therm. "Freezing" point.
Went to town expecting Major Robinson over. About 10 o'clock, Com-
bome. The Sheriff called upon me and informed me that he had arrived
and would my attendance. He paid over to the Sheriff the amount of the
proprietor \$22.00. Then gave notice that he pay over to the heads of
families the \$500.00 of which he was retained at the payment of the same
in full. At 2 P.M. Warm 70°.

Wednesday February 1. Clear frosty morning. To day the Sheriff came to
pay out the public liabilities. Attended to the disbursement of the
public liabilities. At 3 P.M. Warm 77°.

Thursday 2. Wind from the North Warm 20°. Bled all day
but little news from the P.O.

Afflicted with a violent cold. ~~My~~ ~~Head~~ ~~repairs~~ ~~our~~ ~~and~~
and ~~and~~ and set it to giving again. Confined to the house.

Friday 3. Sick. Hiatus
Saturday 4. Engaged with as I am in smoking out
from Pay Rolls. ~~Head~~ ~~repairs~~ ~~the~~ ~~clock~~

Sunday 5. Confined to bed part of the time and a part engaged
as on the Pay Rolls. Warm and pleasant morning.

Monday 6. Sick & horrid! Spring weather.

Tuesday 7. Warm and mild weather. Finished the Pay Rolls.
Took notes today by a creature more after the manner of men, but
whose actions talk and every movement would prove, what I
had said before, that it is possible for all the evil that there is
depraved - all that is devilish all that is abominable all that is hor-
rid and in short, all that distinguishes man from beasts, can be contained
in one individual. I have known this creature about 30 years.
I place on record that from and after Tuesday Feb 7. '54, I know
him no more as a Man.

Wednesday 8. Red face. Doctor thought attending on me.
My complaints, inflammation of the lungs. Symptoms clearing.

Feb '54

Hiatus Blank Sick

Saturday March 10. I am now able to sit up a few minutes
at a time, being assisted with the recumbent position I have
so long been compelled to sit in.

Rev. Mr. Pease and lady called over and spent the day
Sunday 8. Our friends went to Church, and I kept my
bed. Mr. R. and S. Walker called upon me.

Monday 9. Mending slowly.
The Society Committee meet to day.

Tuesday 7. Regaining my strength slowly.

Wednesday 8. Hiatus

Thursday 9. Cols and blistering day.
Gives - vapors - Low spirits.

Friday 10. Clear and pleasant. Harriet and
Daphne went to Kansas. Got three newspapers
- read every thing in them.

Saturday 11. Clear frosty morning. Sent Bob
to the Post Office, and got one paper.

Sunday 12. Windy and blustering, but warm
Pleasant all day. In the evening Mr. Seary and a sister
from Liberty called upon us.

Monday 13. Beautiful morning. Warm and pleasant day.
Heard that J. S. Love was killed in a drunken brawl by
Negro near Memphis.

Tuesday 14. Clear frosty morning.

Wednesday 15. Warm morning. No frost.
T. H. H. called to see to day.
Planted early Potatoes. Warm day
I feel quite under the weather.

March 34

Thursday the Warm spring morning.

Lease P. Driver engaged in repairing the yard and garden fence. Ad. Brown called and spent the evening with us.

Friday 17. Cool. Wind from the N.E.

Cold and blustering all day. It is said there are cases of Canine madness among the dogs in the night hours. Excuse me the more!

Saturday 18. Cold morning. Wind N.E.

Cold and chilly during the day.

My boy Baptista, having completed his three months service, the length of time for which I engaged him, went home to day.

Sunday 19. Bell morning. Having but little else to write I will record the vote in the Senate on the passage of the Nebraska and Kansas Territorial Bill.

Yeas. Adams, Schenck, Badger, Bayard, Benjamin, ~~Canis~~

Brundland, Brown, Butler, Caldwell, Clay, Dawson, Dixon,

Dodge, Douglas, Evans, Fitzpatrick, Gayles, Green, Ham-

lin, Johnston, Jones, Matthews, Morris, Polk, Pratt, Rust,

Schastan, Spierce, ^{Young} Hyde, Stewart, Thompson of N.Y.

Thompson of N.J. ^{Young} Rollins & Williams 35

Nays. Bell, Chase, Dodge of W. Patterson, Fish, Fox,

Hamilton, Jones, Smith, Sumner, Wade, Wright.

Monday 20. Raining. James Brewster came to work.

Dr. Garritt called and stands awhile.

In the evening Ad. Brown called and staid till night.

It has been a damp misty day.

Tuesday 21. The heavens hung with a black drapery.

About 1 o'clock P.M. the sky cleared up and the afternoon

was warm and pleasant.

Wednesday 22. Clear. Wind from the North. Pleasant

the very windy day. Disinter my Apples.

Got a bundle of old shoes up from the Office.

March 34

Thursday 23. Clear frosty morning.

I have my old difficulties in having hands. I hired James Brewster for a brief month. He went off last evening to get his foot repaired, but I suspect has gone to Kansas and is on a spree. This is the last of the vegetable.

Friday 24. Cloudy morning. Wind N.E. Cold.

Saturday 25. Clear frosty morning. Went to Kansas and

waited for a fine hour for Major Robinson, who had

requested me to meet him there, but did not make his appear-

ance. Came home. Cold all day.

Sunday 26. Cold and cloudy morning. Forwarded a Passport

to Hannah Williams.

Monday 27. Cold. Wind N.E.

In the afternoon snowing. Continued cold during

and sleeting. I fear quack and tremble for the Fair.

Tuesday 28. Where! Snow on the ground. Therm below

Freezing Mark. Storm, Rain, Snow. Sleeting in an hour.

He then fresh. March came in like a lamb and is going

out like the Devil.

Wednesday 29. Every thing out of doors covered with

ice. Raining, sleeting and snow. 12 o'clock A.M. rain-

ing. Horrible weather today.

Heard that Hon. Thomas Johnston, delegate elect

from this Territory returned from Washington yesterday.

Thursday 30. Cloudy and foggy morning.

Went to Kansas for our mail. Cloudy all day.

Friday 31. Raining. 9 o'clock A.M. snowing like fury.

Verily, March is going out in a desperate rage. Well,

away with you, begone till your visitation in the year

'55. Clear up in the afternoon. Wind from the North

and cold. I fear that the Frost will suffer tonight.

"Turn a new leaf" for April.

April '54

Saturday April 1. "All hail day". Clear and frosty. Therm. 38°. The female Laprebe, is as dead as a snail. Wind from the North at a snail. Then blow the wind - Martha goes to Kansas "Shopping" and for our mail. Got a letter from Mr. Green and one from D. Carter to the P.O. Some "warmin't" has taken of her Quarters, in either the Corn-Crib, Stable or Hen-house and commenced continual nocturnal depredations upon the poultry and Eggs. It is either a snake, Weasel or Pole cat.

Sunday 2. Well, this will do very well for the 2nd day of April. At dawn at 8 o'clock I popped out and let a white glittering frost. I went peeped at the thermos bottle and guess what? 15° at 9 o'clock within 15° of zero. Must temper above me ought to have had in January. Farewell Friend!

"Sic transit gloria mundi"
Eight degrees for this Sunday -

Machinae perit.

Wind shifted right about face, after having done all the harm by its last Northern blots and frosts, on the fruits.

Sunday 3. Wind from the North and cloudy. Mr. Brainerd on his way from Kansas, found his coat, but go ahead. Don't attend a meeting of the Committee when the project of the West was read and reviewed, discussed and adapted. Warm and pleasant afternoon, but cloudy.

Tuesday 4. At daylight raining. 12 M. Raining. I say the Committee meets and I really do not see them I am to attend, unless it calls a halt. I attended after the rain held up. At night the weather partially cleared up.

Wednesday 5. Dark, foggy and damp. Set out some fruit trees. Wrote to J. J. Walker.

Thursday 6. Went up to Westport to meet Olga Peterson. Got my Quarters pay. Came home.

Friday 7. Clear and beautiful morning.

April '54

Saturday 8. A little cloudy. The jail goes to Kansas. This day 30 years ago I was made dumb by being splined with a rib thorn. In the afternoon a slight shower. At night, thunder and more rain.

Sunday 9. Wind from the South but cold. Cloudy. Showery in the forenoon.

In the evening, the best a profound snore, a wedding came off at the Parsonage. But it was not much of a snore as the getting up happens for at night a real original Charivari would of the town'splendour. The Bride was Miss Catharine Ann Dillinger and the Groom, Mr. King, alias, Dr. Thompson. The sweet Concordant sounds produced by a union of Potent, Vin Port, Vin Horne, Sleigh Bells, and every thing capable of producing a racket, were faithfully used till 11 o'clock to the no small annoyance of the Parson. Sunday 10. Cloudy and cold, but no frost.

My operations upon mail envelopes! Since have I sent to the P.O. and the cry is, "Nothing for you!" when I ought to have a heap of bundles of papers.

Tuesday 11. Clear and pleasant morning. Attended the session of the Council. Martha's application for a divorce from William Peterson was taken up and considered. A decree made dissolving the marriage tie. The Belmore and Shawnee delegation left Kansas to day for Washington on board the Polar Star.

Wednesday 12. Clear and beautiful morning. Planted some Top Onions, &c. Fair, convenient. Warm and pleasant day.

Thursday 13. Cloudy and warm. To part 8. At 11 M. Raining. Raining. Wrote to Mr. James M. Knight Belmont County Ohio. Cloudy and misty night.

April 5th.

Friday 11th. At day light, raining.

Middle of the day, still raining and will probably keep it up all day. It is now night. It has rained all day with a steady North wind. Cold night.

Saturday 12th. Clear and cold morning, but thanks to a kind providence, no frost. The fruit has thus far escaped.

Sunday and tomorrow drying up yesterday's rain.

Monday 16th. Clear and cold. Ther - 38°

A few days ago I received a letter from Lyman C. D. of Exeter, notifying me of my election to an Honorary Membership of the Antislavery Society of Wisconsin. So I must prepare a paper for a contribution. What can I do? Well, I will hutch up something. Clear and cold night.

Tuesday 17th. Ther at day light 33°. A sharp frost. This may try to collect a ruffing frost. It has effectually nipped the sprouts, the peaches and plums especially.

Wednesday 18th. And here enough, another severe frost. So we have it. Keep it till August. Stormy storm and frost after frost.

Went to attend the session of the Council. Warm day.

At 11. went to Hancock to purchase family supplies.

Another boat load of Danish swarms landed at the Pond.

Wednesday 19th. Warm and clear morning.

Went to the remainder of my top barrow.

Clear evening. Wind from the South.

Thursday 20th. Warm and pleasant. Dressed some Danish hogs and some more Radishes.

In the afternoon a shower of rain.

Notes

May 5th

Friday 12th. Commenced raining at 9 AM and continued without intermission till six PM. And not moderate but a perfect pour down.

Saturday 13th. Clear. At 11 AM a shower. Clear in the afternoon, but cold. Wind from the North.

Sunday 14th. Beautiful morning.

Remains all day. Wrote a long letter to John Weston in California.

Monday 15th. Cloudy and strong appearance of rain.

Went in pursuit of my horses. Found them secured one, but could not drive the other, nor would he follow. I came home saddled up and about two p.m. I soon found him; then we began a regular struggle. I ran him all over the country with a long lead in my hand and whenever I got near enough I plied him with it. Getting weary of the sport he turned his head homeward.

By way of punishment for his perverse conduct I fastened a heavy log to his fore leg to regulate his powers of locomotion.

Tuesday 16th. Clear and pleasant. Wrote all day.

In the evening we were favored with the company of some young Ladies who staid all night. In the morning a shower and some rain this the night.

Wednesday 17th. Cool and cloudy. About 10 AM the wind from the North rose and increasing in violence, became a furious gale and continued till evening.

Thursday 18th. Beautiful and calm morning. At 10 o'clock the "Sons of Temperance" assembled at the Lodge and marched in procession to a grove near Halcroft's to celebrate the Anniversary of the formation of the Division. The order was commenced by the presentation to the Division of the Bible by Miss Lathia Halcroft accompanied with a suitable address which was received and responded to by Cyrus Garrett. An ode was then sung. Then the presentation of a Banner by the Ladies of Weymouth this Miss Harriet Halcroft accompanied with a thrilling speech prepared for the occasion.

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Then another Temperance ode was sung.
An elegant speech was then delivered by a Mr Miller of
Parkville. Several speeches were delivered. When the Division
marched back to their Lodge.

By the Banner I would say the Aphelates imposed upon the
Latin, most scandalously. It is entirely too small and
the Article too &c. laughably done, and charged them \$19.00
Showers of rain in the evening.

Friday 19. Clear and cool morning. The morning and
are unusually cool for the time of the year.

In the afternoon employed myself in writing letters &c rather an-
noying a pile I have on my table.

Saturday 20. Cloudy and an occasional sprinkling of rain.
But it turned out pleasant and cool day.

Wrote mainly all day.

Sunday 21. Clear morning and it turned out a pleasant day.
Wrote to E. Carpenter and P. Allen.

Took a stroll and called upon Matthews, spent some time
in social chat with him and family.

Monday 22. Cool morning. Worked in my Garden.

Pleasant day. The Kansas river rising. Cool and
pleasant evening. The Delaware and Shawnee Chief return.

Tuesday 23. Clear and pleasant morning.

Warm and pleasant this the day. Worked in the Garden.
Harris went a party to the young Basin and settlement
of his neighborhood. They were a real set of rascals, and enjoyed
themselves to the life, and the party broke up about 11 o'clock
at night, all in the best possible humor.

Wednesday 24. Cloudy and misty - threatening rain.
It however, turns out a clear warm day.

Worked in the Garden.

Thursday 25. Cloudy. This the day we had frequent showers
of rain. Mr Peterson ploughed an early potatoe. Rec'd a two letters;

May 54

One from Ed. Brown of Maryland and another from a
Mr. Brown of "Conscientious Penn", an Abolition Editor.
It is supposed the Nebraska Lanesville has passed the
House. So mote it be!

Friday 26. Raining. This is the day for the Solar Eclipse.
Showery and cloudy. Looking out for the appearance of the
Eclipse. Well the Eclipse come off, but if we had not
been previously informed by the astronomer, we never
would have been so well with the phenomenon. By the use
of a piece of smoked glass we could perceive the new
moon which had just changed, passing over the Northern
Limb, but the obscuration was scarcely perceptible.

This partial Eclipse lasted a little over two hours.
The drifting clouds and occasional showers fre-
quently hid the two luminaries from our view.

Saturday 27. Clear and warm morning.

Have not rec'd to Kansas for our mail. It is supposed the
Nebraska Kansas Bill has passed the House.

The brethren of the "Mystic tie" are about forming a
Lodge in Wyandott. A show is in the evening.

Sunday 28. Rain, rain all day. Kept close quarters.

Monday 29. Cloudy and promising more rain.

Today the great Rail Road meeting comes off at Fort Union.
It was my intention to have attended it but such is the incen-
dary of the weather that I am deter'd from venturing out.

Went in search of Miss Topsy who was supposed to be the
happy mother of a young one. I searched all day glen and
thicket, hill and dale without success. In the evening she
came up with the beautiful little one.

Tuesday 30. Beautiful morning. Haystack and several other
Cromies have up to the rains on a strong young foolie.
Martha has gone to Kansas for our mail.

It is now getting warm. Mercury up to 90° in the shade

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The afternoon being so sultry, we have good reason to apprehend another shower this evening. The girl has been busy home. Write to Col. C. H. Moore. Martha returned from Kansas, and all I got was an obscene Ohio newspaper and Mr. Stanton's oration upon the Nebraska and Kansas Bill. Well, this was truly a sad disappointment! When in fact, I expected to hear from the great Russ, Texas, Angle, Cankle, War, and hear of the Territorial Bill, a few such in Congress the annexation of Cuba and the Polynesian Isles, the chaining of the Devil a thousand years. But I have heard nothing!

Wednesday 21. Raining. It has rained this the night. The last day of May. It will wind up in rain. But this is the rainy season and we ought not to complain. Engaged in answering a letter I received from an abolition Editor in Tennessee. Thursday 22nd. A day light raining. Received my letter to the "Rev" Editor and finished, making eleven pages of manuscript. Write also to Mr. Ed. Barrett now at Newristown Ohio. It has been cloudy all day.

Friday 23. Clear and beautiful morning. Settled with Sall Buffington for putting in my cat, trap and banking good wood. Sent the domestic to dance for our meal. The charter granted by King Charles the second, to the Western Day Company is dated 1677.

Saturday 24. Mr. W. and Mr. J. McCreedy went over to Enquire McGe's to secure deeds, but unfortunately he was away from home. We come home without accomplishing our business. So, we have another trip to make.

Sunday 4. Rainy. Mr. J. K. Gordon and family come over from Kansas to stay a few days. They are from Hardin County Ohio.

Monday 5. Clear morning. Mr. C. set out for Fort Riley on an exploring tour. Left our Ferry Boat again.

Tuesday 6. Attended the session of the Council

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Wednesday 7.

Thursday 8.

Friday 9.

Saturday 10.

Sunday 11. A pleasant day

Monday 12. Clear and pleasant. Worked in my garden and mowed down trees in the fence corner.

Tuesday 13. Attended the session of the Council. Major Robinson present, and paid to the Council the half year's School fund. A certain informant from Franklin County Ohio, having his agency informant of family with him.

Wednesday 14. Mr. Gordon left intending to go to Weston to regain her husband.

Thursday 15. Cloudy. Walker and the others called upon us to day. Impudence brags based on the part of the latter. In the afternoon, showery. Rained through the night.

Friday 16. A dashing rain at daylight. The sun rose clear with a fair prospect of a warm day. Warm day. Hunted up my horses, then went to mill, but could not find the Miller. Left my Forest and came home. At night, a dashing rain, thunder and lightning. Some time in the night some vile nocturnal depredator made an onslaught upon our Malloy.

Saturday 17. Clear and pleasant morning. Went to mill for the first time in Maryland, and got my gut ground. News of the recovery of the Ferry Boat. Mr. M. Lundy and a Mr. Allen called and spent the afternoon. Warm. Mercury 70.

Sunday 18. Showery day. Staid at home all day.

June 24.

Wrote a communication for the "Cady Southern".
Monday 19. Clear and beautiful morning.

Mr. W. and I took a ride on the banks of the River
some rain in the afternoon. At 1 P.M. the mercury stood 91°.
At night rain again and rain this the whole night.

Tuesday 20. Had still raining — and still raining.

Continued cloudy and stormy till late in afternoon.

The Council held a session to day, but I did not attend.

Wednesday 21. Clear and bright morning. I do earnestly

trust that these incessant drenching rains will cease for a day

— that those streaks in the clouds will be for a season

done up and if need be, sent to some drouthy part

of the globe. We have had no mail for near two weeks

for the want of a boat to cross the river. Altho' the

boat was caught at Richfield, about forty miles from

here, yet our toothless Council and still more with

less Garrison take no steps towards getting the

boat up again. A pretty set of fellows to want to

maintain a separate government!

Splendid evening. The bright Luminary of day

recessed slowly behind the Western Hill, with a most

smiling and agreeable face.

Thursday 22. A beautiful morning, promising

a beautiful, this warm day.

Went to the City of Wyandott, and found the City deserted

— all gone out into the country. Ther 91°.

Friday 23. Clear and warm morning.

Warm all day. Ther 91°.

Saturday 24. Bright and warm morning.

Harriet and Sarah Driver set out for Kansas, riding

to the river and footing it the rest of the road.

A warm they are hot of it.

At night we were alarmed by Harriet's illness. Harriet

had cold and vertigo. After a spell of vomiting she

asleep and rested till morning.

I have thus closed my diary and pray, meeting

diary — This the 25th day June 1854.

Scrap

The Egyptian pyramids were erected for purposes unknown

to the present and past generations, yet have the effect of inspiring

a reverence and awe in what they are supposed to contain

and help along their veneration for their religious systems.

The Hebrew has his mind instinctively turned to power

and the temple where he contemplates the grandeur

and glory of the institution devoted to worship.

The Mahometan turns his face to Mecca and its shrine

and claims with extacy Allah's favor and his

prophet — The devout Catholic looks to St Peter's of

Rome as a symbolic emblem of the grandeur

of his religion. The same as an Englishman looks upon

St Paul's of London or the Embodiment of the National

Church of England.

