







Margaret Heady

What Makes a Bushel.

The following table of the number of pounds of various articles to a bushel, may be of interest to our readers:

Wheat, sixty pounds.
Corn, shelled, fifty six pounds.
Corn, on the cob, seventy pounds.
Rye, fifty-six pounds.
Oats, thirty-six pounds.
Barley, forty six pounds.
Buckwheat, fifty six pounds.
Irish Potatoes, fifty pounds.
Sweet Potatoes, fifty pounds.
Onions, fifty-seven pounds.
Beans, sixty pounds.
Bran, twenty pounds.
Clover Seed, forty five pounds.
Timothy Seed, forty five pounds.
Hemp Seed, forty five pounds.
Blue grass Seed, fourteen pounds.
Dried Peaches, thirty-three pounds.

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1864.

WILLY WALLACH,
No. 43 John Street,
NEW YORK.

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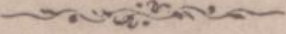
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CALENDAR

1864.

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	26	27	28	29	30	...	...		25	26	27	28	29	30	31

RATES OF POSTAGE.



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

DROP LETTERS, 2 cents.

ADVERTISED LETTERS, 1 cent, in addition to the regular rates.

VALUABLE LETTERS may be registered on application at the office of mailing, and the payment of a registration fee not exceeding 20 cents.

TRANSIENT NEWSPAPERS, Periodicals, Pamphlets, Blanks, Proof Sheets, Book Manuscripts, and all mailable printed matter, (except circulars and books,) 2 cents for each and every 4 ounces. Double these rates are charged for Books.

UNSEALED CIRCULARS, (to one address) not exceeding 3 in number, 2 cents, and in the same proportion for a greater number.

SEEDS, CUTTINGS, ROOTS, &c., 5 cents for each 4 ounces or less quantity.

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

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

ALL POSTAGE MATTER, for delivery within the United States, must be **PREPAID** by stamps (except duly certified letters of soldiers and sailors); otherwise, double the above rates will be charged on delivery.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS (one copy only) sent to actual Subscribers within the County where printed and published, *free*.

LETTERS TO CANADA and other British North American Provinces, when not over 3000 miles, 10 cents for each 1-2 ounce. When over 3000 miles, 15 cents. Prepayment optional.

LETTERS TO GREAT BRITAIN OR IRELAND, 24 cents. Prepayment optional.

LETTERS TO FRANCE, 15 cents for each 1-4 ounce. Prepayment optional.

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

A TABLE OF STAMP DUTIES;

As Amended March 3, 1863.

AGREEMENT, CONTRACT, or APPRAISEMENT, not otherwise specified, each sheet.....	5
BANK CHECK, DRAFT, or ORDER FOR MONEY, payable at sight or on demand, over \$-0.....	2
BILL OF SALE OF VESSEL, consideration not over \$500...	25
Over \$500 and not over \$1,000.....	50
For every additional \$1,000, or part thereof, 30 cents more.	
BILL OF LADING, or Receipt for any goods for foreign export, (except to British North America,).....	10
BOND for the performance of the duties of office, or of indemnity for the payment of money.....	50
BONDS in legal proceedings, and for purposes not otherwise provided for.....	25
CERTIFICATE OF STOCK, in incorporated company.....	25
CERTIFICATE OF PROFITS, in incorporated company, if for \$10, and not over \$50.....	10
Exceeding \$50.....	25
CERTIFICATE OF DAMAGE, and all Certificates issued by any port warden or marine surveyor.....	25
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT, \$100 or less.....	2
Over \$100.....	5
(Certificates of measurement or weight of animals, wood, coal, or other articles, Certificate of Record of Deed, or acknowledgment thereof, by attesting witness, require no stamp.)	
CERTIFICATE, of any other description.....	4
CHARTER PARTY, of vessel or steamer not over 150 tons..	1 00
Over 150 tons and not over 300.....	3 00
Over 300 tons and not over 600.....	5 00
Over 600 tons.....	10 00

STAMP DUTIES.

CONTRACT, Broker's note, or memorandum of sale of property, (except coin,) issued by Brokers..... 10

For sale of Coin or loan on same, (of over 3 days, or renewal of shorter loan,) or of money or currency secured by pledge or deposit of gold or silver coin, shall be in writing, and have stamps equal in amount to $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., and interest at 6 per cent. on amount so loaned.

DEED, or CONVEYANCE OF REAL ESTATE.

Where the value is over \$100 and not over \$500.....	50
Over \$500 and not over \$1,000	1 00
Over 1,000 and not over 2,500	2 00
Over 2,500 and not over 5,000	5 00
Over 5,000 and not over 10,000	10 00
Over 10,000 and not over 20,000	20 00

For every additional \$10,000, or part thereof, \$20 more.

ENTRY OF GOODS, at any custom house for consumption or warehousing, of value not over \$100.....	25
Over \$100 and not over \$500.....	50
Over 500.....	1 00

FOREIGN BILL OF EXCHANGE, or LETTERS OF CREDIT.

If in sets of three or more, each bill of each set, not over \$150	3
Over \$150 and not over \$250.....	5
Over 250 and not over 500.....	10
Over 500 and not over 1,000.....	15
Over 1,000 and not over 1,500.....	20
Over 1,500 and not over 2,250.....	30
Over 2,250 and not over 3,500.....	50
Over 3,500 and not over 5,000.....	70
Over 5,000 and not over 7,500.....	1.00

For every additional \$2,500, or part thereof, 30 cents more.

INSURANCE, (Marine, Inland, and Fire.)— Each policy or renewal, (or assignment of same,) on which premium is \$10 or less.....	10
Over \$10.....	25

INSURANCE, (Life.)— Policy, (or assignment of same,) not over \$1,000.....	25
Over \$1,000 and not over \$5,000.....	50
Over 5,000	1 00

STAMP DUTIES.

	LEASE, (or assignment of same,) of real estate, not over 3 years	50
10	Over 3 years	1 00
	LOTTERY TICKETS, — Every ticket, (whole or fractional,) retail price of which is \$1 or less	50
	Exceeding \$1, for every dollar or part thereof, 50 cents more.	
	MANIFEST, of vessel's cargo for foreign port, (except to British North America,) if registered tonnage is not over 300 tons	1 00
50	Over 300 and not over 600	3 00
1 00	Over 600	5 00
2 00	MORTGAGE, or PERSONAL BOND for payment of any definite sum of money, upon every \$200, or fractional part thereof	10
5 00	PASSAGE TICKET, to foreign port, (except British North America,) costing \$30, or less	50
10 00	Over \$30	1 00
20 00	POWER OF ATTORNEY, to sell or transfer any scrip, or certificate of profits of any corporation or association, not exceeding \$50	10
	To sell or transfer any stock, bond, or scrip, or for the collection of interest or dividends thereon, (except as above,)	25
3	To collect rents	25
5	To vote by proxy for officers of any corporation or society, (except religious, charitable, literary societies, or public cemeteries,)	10
10	To sell or rent real estate, or to perform any other act not herein mentioned	1 00
15	PROBATE OF WILL, or Letters of Administration, value of estate not over \$2,500	50
20	Over \$2,500 and not over \$5,000	1 00
30	Over 5,000 and not over 20,000	2 00
50	Over 20,000 and not over 50,000	5 00
70	Over 50,000 and not over 100,000	10 00
1.00	Over 100,000 and not over 150,000	20 00
	For every additional \$50,000, or part thereof, \$10 more.	
25	PROTEST, of note, check, draft, &c.	25
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1 00		

STAMP DUTIES.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCH, when charge for first ten words is 20 cents or less.....	1
When over 20 cents.....	3
WAREHOUSE RECEIPT, for property stored.....	25
WITHDRAWAL from bonded warehouse.....	50
WRITS, or other original process, for beginning suits, (except before a Justice of the Peace, or commenced by the United States or any State,).....	50

PROPRIETARY, Medicines, Perfumery, &c., each package retailed at not over 25 cents, 1 cent; over 25 and not over 50 cents, 2 cents; over 50 and not over 75 cents, 3 cents; over 75 cents and not over \$1.00, 4 cents. Every additional 50 cents, or part thereof, 2 cents more.

PLAYING CARDS, price not over 18 cents each pack, 1 cent; over 18 and not over 25 cents, 2 cents; over 25 and not over 30 cents, 3 cents; over 30 and not over 36 cents, 4 cents; over 36 cents, 5 cents.

 The indiscriminate use of all kinds of stamps (except postage or proprietary) is permitted, care being taken to affix a stamp or stamps of the proper amount.

Documents made in any foreign country, to be used in the United States, shall pay the same duty as when made here. The party to whom the same is issued, or by whom it is used, shall affix thereon the proper stamp, before using.

No deed, or mortgage of real estate, shall be required to pay a stamp duty of over \$1,000 in any event.

Powers of Attorney, or other papers relating to applications for bounties, arrearages of pay, or pensions, require no stamp; neither do warrants of attorney accompanying a bond or note when such bond or note shall be stamped; and whenever any bond or note shall be secured by mortgage, but one stamp duty is required, provided the stamp duty placed thereon is the highest rate required for said instrument, or either of them.

No document signed or issued prior to June 1st. 1863, without being stamped, shall be invalid for that reason; but it shall not be admitted or used in any court until it shall have been stamped, and the initials of the person using, and the date when it is used, placed thereon.

A TABLE OF STAMP DUTIES

ON

Demand and Time Notes,

INLAND BILLS OF EXCHANGE, ETC.

AMOUNT.	DEMAND, or 30 DAYS.	60 DAYS.	90 DAYS.	4 MONTHS.	6 MONTHS.	OVER 6 MONTHS.
\$20 to \$200	\$0 01	\$0 02	\$0 03	\$0 04	\$0 06	\$0 10
200 to 400	0 02	0 04	0 06	0 08	0 12	0 20
400 to 600	0 03	0 06	0 09	0 12	0 18	0 30
600 to 800	0 04	0 08	0 12	0 16	0 24	0 40
800 to 1,000	0 05	0 10	0 15	0 20	0 30	0 50
1,000 to 1,200	0 06	0 12	0 18	0 24	0 36	0 60
1,200 to 1,400	0 07	0 14	0 21	0 28	0 42	0 70
1,400 to 1,600	0 08	0 16	0 24	0 32	0 48	0 80
1,600 to 1,800	0 09	0 18	0 27	0 36	0 54	0 90
1,800 to 2,000	0 10	0 20	0 30	0 40	0 60	1 00
2,000 to 2,200	0 11	0 22	0 33	0 44	0 66	1 10
2,200 to 2,400	0 12	0 24	0 36	0 48	0 72	1 20
2,400 to 2,600	0 13	0 26	0 39	0 52	0 78	1 30
2,600 to 2,800	0 14	0 28	0 42	0 56	0 84	1 40
2,800 to 3,000	0 15	0 30	0 45	0 60	0 90	1 50
3,000 to 3,200	0 16	0 32	0 48	0 64	0 96	1 60
3,200 to 3,400	0 17	0 34	0 51	0 68	1 02	1 70
3,400 to 3,600	0 18	0 36	0 54	0 72	1 08	1 80
3,600 to 3,800	0 19	0 38	0 57	0 76	1 14	1 90
3,800 to 4,000	0 20	0 40	0 60	0 80	1 20	2 00
4,000 to 4,200	0 21	0 42	0 63	0 84	1 26	2 10
4,200 to 4,400	0 22	0 44	0 66	0 88	1 32	2 20
4,400 to 4,600	0 23	0 46	0 69	0 92	1 38	2 30
4,600 to 4,800	0 24	0 48	0 72	0 96	1 44	2 40
4,800 to 5,000	0 25	0 50	0 75	1 00	1 50	2 50
Over \$5,000, } for each 200 }	0 01	0 02	0 03	0 04	0 06	0 10

ECLIPSES IN 1864.



In the year 1864 there will be Two Eclipses; both of the Sun.

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FIRST.

A Central Eclipse of the Sun, May 5.

AT NEW YORK Invisible.

AT ST. LOUIS Invisible.

AT SAN FRANCISCO, Eclipse ends at sunset.

Visible to Eastern Asia, Northern Australia, and North-western America.

SECOND.

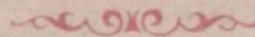
An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, October 30.

Invisible at either of the above-mentioned places: (New York, St. Louis, and San Francisco.) Visible to Central and South America, and South-western Africa.

LIST OF SUNDAYS

IN

THE YEAR 1864.



JANUARY.....	3...	10...	17...	24...	31
FEBRUARY.....	7...	14...	21...	28.....	
MARCH.....	6...	13...	20...	27.....	
APRIL.....	3...	10...	17...	24.....	
MAY.....	1...	8...	15...	22...	29
JUNE.....	5...	12...	19...	26.....	
JULY.....	3...	10...	17...	24...	31
AUGUST.....	7...	14...	21...	28.....	
SEPTEMBER.....	4...	11...	18...	25.....	
OCTOBER.....	2...	9...	16...	23...	30
NOVEMBER.....	6...	13...	20...	27.....	
DECEMBER.....	4...	11...	18...	25.....	

ALMANAC FOR 1864.

JANUARY.

Moon's Phases.

Last Quarter, 2d. 2h. 43m. M.
New Moon, 9d. 2h. 49m. M.
First Quarter, 15d. 6h. 10m. A.
Full Moon, 23d. 5h. 6m. A.
Last Quarter, 31d. 7h. 21m. A.

FEBRUARY.

Moon's Phases.

New Moon, 7d. 1h. 14m. A.
First Quarter, 14d. 8h. 28m. M.
Full Moon, 22d. 0h. 5m. A.

D of M	D of W	Sun R & S h m	Moon R & S h m	High Water h m	D of M	D of W	Sun R & S h m	Moon R & S h m	High Water h m
1	Fr	7 25 ^r	morn	0 42	1	Mo	7 11 ^r	1 6	1 48
2	Sa	4 44 ^s	0 11	1 30	2	Tu	5 18 ^s	2 9	2 49
3	C	7 25 ^r	1 12	2 22	3	We	7 9 ^r	3 10	3 57
4	Mo	4 46 ^s	2 17	3 20	4	Th	5 21 ^s	4 9	5 7
5	Tu	7 25 ^r	3 22	4 22	5	Fr	7 7 ^r	5 4	6 11
6	We	4 48 ^s	4 26	5 27	6	Sa	5 23 ^s	5 52	7 11
7	Th	7 25 ^r	5 28	6 30	7	C	7 5 ^r	sets	8 5
8	Fr	4 50 ^s	6 27	7 28	8	Mo	5 26 ^s	7 1	8 53
9	Sa	7 24 ^r	sets	8 22	9	Tu	7 2 ^r	8 15	9 40
10	C	4 52 ^s	6 59	9 13	10	We	5 28 ^s	9 27	10 26
11	Mo	7 24 ^r	8 13	10 3	11	Th	7 0 ^r	10 36	11 13
12	Tu	4 54 ^s	9 26	10 52	12	Fr	5 31 ^s	11 43	
13	We	7 23 ^r	10 37	11 39	13	Sa	6 58 ^r	morn	0 26
14	Th	4 56 ^s	11 45	0 3	14	C	5 33 ^s	0 46	1 21
15	Fr	7 23 ^r	morn	0 53	15	Mo	6 55 ^r	1 44	2 19
16	Sa	4 58 ^s	0 51	1 47	16	Tu	5 36 ^s	2 38	3 21
17	C	7 22 ^r	1 54	2 47	17	We	6 53 ^r	3 26	4 22
18	Mo	5 1 ^s	2 55	3 48	18	Th	5 38 ^s	4 10	5 17
19	Tu	7 21 ^r	3 51	4 48	19	Fr	6 50 ^r	4 47	6 7
20	We	5 3 ^s	4 43	5 44	20	Sa	5 40 ^s	5 20	6 53
21	Th	7 20 ^r	5 29	6 36	21	C	6 47 ^r	5 51	7 36
22	Fr	5 5 ^s	6 11	7 22	22	Mo	5 43 ^s	rises	8 13
23	Sa	7 18 ^r	rises	8 4	23	Tu	6 44 ^r	7 0	8 47
24	C	5 8 ^s	6 13	8 42	24	We	5 45 ^s	7 56	9 23
25	Mo	7 17 ^r	7 11	9 18	25	Th	6 41 ^r	8 55	10 0
26	Tu	5 10 ^s	8 8	9 55	26	Fr	5 48 ^s	9 55	10 38
27	We	7 15 ^r	9 5	10 31	27	Sa	6 38 ^r	10 56	11 20
28	Th	5 12 ^s	10 3	11 9	28	C	5 50 ^s	11 58	
29	Fr	7 14 ^r	11 2	11 48	29	Mo	6 35 ^r	morn	0 28
30	Sa	5 15 ^s	morn	0 8	..	...			
31	C	7 12 ^r	0 3	0 54	..	...			

ALMANAC FOR 1864.

MARCH.

Moon's Phases.

Last Quarter, 1d. 8h. 16m. M.
New Moon, 7d. 11h. 3m. A.
First Quarter, 15d. 1h. 11m. M.
Full Moon, 23d. 5h. 28m. M.
Last Quarter, 30d. 5h. 24m. A.

D of M	D of W	Sun R & S h m	Moon R & S h m	High Water h m
1	Tu	5 52s	0 58	1 24
2	We	6 32r	1 57	2 29
3	Th	5 54s	2 51	3 38
4	Fr	6 29r	3 40	4 48
5	Sa	5 56s	4 24	5 54
6	☾	6 26r	5 3	6 51
7	Mo	5 59s	sets	7 41
8	Tu	6 23r	7 0	8 30
9	We	6 1s	8 12	9 15
10	Th	6 19r	9 22	10 1
11	Fr	6 3s	10 30	10 48
12	Sa	6 16r	11 33	11 37
13	☾	6 5s	morn	0 1
14	Mo	6 13r	0 29	0 52
15	Tu	6 7s	1 20	1 49
16	We	6 10r	2 6	2 48
17	Th	6 9s	2 45	3 48
18	Fr	6 6r	3 21	4 43
19	Sa	6 12s	3 52	5 33
20	☾	6 3r	4 22	6 17
21	Mo	6 14s	4 51	7 0
22	Tu	6 0r	5 20	7 40
23	We	6 16s	rises	8 17
24	Th	5 56r	7 50	8 53
25	Fr	6 18s	8 50	9 32
26	Sa	5 53r	9 51	10 14
27	☾	6 20s	10 52	10 59
28	Mo	5 50r	11 50	11 47
29	Tu	6 22s	morn	0 14
30	We	5 46r	0 44	1 10
31	Th	6 24s	1 34	2 13

APRIL.

Moon's Phases.

New Moon, 6d. 8h. 53m. M.
First Quarter, 13d. 7h. 12m. A.
Full Moon, 21d. 8h. 23m. A.
Last Quarter, 28d. 11h. 38m. A.

D of M	D of W	Sun R & S h m	Moon R & S h m	High Water h m
1	Fr	5 43r	2 19	3 22
2	Sa	6 26s	2 59	4 28
3	☾	5 40r	3 36	5 30
4	Mo	6 28s	4 11	6 27
5	Tu	5 36r	4 45	7 19
6	We	6 30s	sets	8 6
7	Th	5 33r	6 8	8 50
8	Fr	6 32s	9 14	9 37
9	Sa	5 30r	10 15	10 24
10	☾	6 34s	11 10	11 12
11	Mo	5 27r	11 59	
12	Tu	6 37s	morn	0 25
13	We	5 24r	0 42	1 17
14	Th	6 39s	1 18	2 11
15	Fr	5 21r	1 52	3 6
16	Sa	6 41s	2 23	3 59
17	☾	5 18r	2 51	4 49
18	Mo	6 43s	3 18	5 37
19	Tu	5 15r	3 45	6 22
20	We	6 45s	4 14	7 4
21	Th	5 12r	4 46	7 46
22	Fr	6 47s	rises	8 27
23	Sa	5 9r	8 45	9 10
24	☾	6 49s	9 44	9 55
25	Mo	5 6r	10 41	10 44
26	Tu	6 51s	11 33	11 35
27	We	5 3r	morn	0 1
28	Th	6 53s	0 18	0 57
29	Fr	5 1r	0 58	1 58
30	Sa	6 55s	1 35	3 3
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ALMANAC FOR 1864.

MAY.

Moon's Phases.

New Moon, 5d. 7h. 18m. A.
First Quarter, 13d. 1h. 24m. A.
Full Moon, 21d. 8h. 28m. M.
Last Quarter, 28d. 4h. 25m. M.

JUNE.

Moon's Phases.

New Moon, 4d. 6h. 44m. M.
First Quarter, 12d. 6h. 52m. M.
Full Moon, 19d. 5h. 58m. A.
Last Quarter, 26d. 9h. 19m. M.

D of M	D of W	Sun R & S h m	Moon R & S h m	High Water h m
1	☾	4 58r	2 9	4 6
2	Mo	6 57s	2 42	5 6
3	Tu	4 56r	3 16	6 3
4	We	6 59s	3 51	6 55
5	Th	4 53r	sets	7 44
6	Fr	7 2s	7 59	8 30
7	Sa	4 51r	8 57	9 15
8	☾	7 4s	9 49	10 2
9	Mo	4 49r	10 36	10 48
10	Tu	7 6s	11 16	11 33
11	We	4 46r	11 52	
12	Th	7 8s	morn	0 41
13	Fr	4 44r	0 23	1 29
14	Sa	7 9s	0 51	2 19
15	☾	4 42r	1 17	3 10
16	Mo	7 11s	1 44	4 1
17	Tu	4 41r	2 13	4 52
18	We	7 13s	2 44	5 42
19	Th	4 39r	3 18	6 30
20	Fr	7 15s	3 56	7 18
21	Sa	4 37r	rises	8 6
22	☾	7 17s	8 33	8 52
23	Mo	4 33r	9 28	9 42
24	Tu	7 18s	10 16	10 32
25	We	4 34r	10 59	11 23
26	Th	7 20s	11 37	
27	Fr	4 33r	morn	0 42
28	Sa	7 22s	0 12	1 39
29	☾	4 32r	0 45	2 39
30	Mo	7 23s	1 18	3 40
31	Tu	4 31r	1 52	4 41

D of M	D of W	Sun R & S h m	Moon R & S h m	High Water h m
1	We	7 25s	2 28	5 38
2	Th	4 30r	3 7	6 32
3	Fr	7 26s	3 51	7 23
4	Sa	4 29r	sets	8 11
5	☾	7 28s	8 29	8 56
6	Mo	4 29r	9 13	9 40
7	Tu	7 29s	9 50	10 22
8	We	4 28r	10 22	11 4
9	Th	7 30s	10 52	11 45
10	Fr	4 28r	11 20	0 5
11	Sa	7 31s	11 47	0 46
12	☾	4 28r	morn	1 32
13	Mo	7 32s	0 15	2 21
14	Tu	4 28r	0 44	3 12
15	We	7 33s	1 15	4 7
16	Th	4 28r	1 48	5 3
17	Fr	7 33s	2 29	5 59
18	Sa	4 28r	3 19	6 54
19	☾	7 34s	rises	7 48
20	Mo	4 28r	8 10	8 33
21	Tu	7 34s	8 56	9 28
22	We	4 29r	9 37	10 18
23	Th	7 35s	10 14	11 8
24	Fr	4 29r	10 48	11 57
25	Sa	7 35s	11 21	0 12
26	☾	4 30r	11 55	1 16
27	Mo	7 35s	morn	2 13
28	Tu	4 31r	0 30	3 14
29	We	7 35s	1 8	4 17
30	Th	4 32r	1 49	5 16
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JULY. Moon's Phases.

New Moon, 3d. 7h. 28m. A.
First Quarter, 11d. 10h. 55m. A.
Full Moon, 19d. 1h. 40m. M.
Last Quarter, 25d. 3h. 50m. A.

D of M	D of W	Sun R & S h m	Moon R & S h m	High Water h m
1	Fr	7 35 s	2 35	6 13
2	Sa	4 33 r	3 26	7 6
3	☾	7 34 s	sets	7 52
4	Mo	4 34 r	7 49	8 34
5	Tu	7 34 s	8 22	9 14
6	We	4 35 r	8 53	9 54
7	Th	7 33 s	9 23	10 32
8	Fr	4 37 r	9 52	11 10
9	Sa	7 32 s	10 18	11 48
10	☾	4 38 r	10 45	0 7
11	Mo	7 32 s	11 14	0 49
12	Tu	4 39 r	11 47	1 36
13	We	7 31 s	morn	2 30
14	Th	4 41 r	0 24	3 28
15	Fr	7 30 s	1 7	4 31
16	Sa	4 42 r	1 58	5 34
17	☾	7 28 s	2 57	6 34
18	Mo	4 44 r	4 4	7 32
19	Tu	7 27 s	rises	8 23
20	We	4 45 r	8 11	9 12
21	Th	7 25 s	8 46	10 1
22	Fr	4 47 r	9 21	10 48
23	Sa	7 24 s	9 53	11 33
24	☾	4 49 r	10 31	0 1
25	Mo	7 22 s	11 8	0 52
26	Tu	4 51 r	11 49	1 49
27	We	7 20 s	morn	2 50
28	Th	4 53 r	0 34	3 54
29	Fr	7 18 s	1 24	4 56
30	Sa	4 55 r	2 17	5 52
31	☾	7 16 s	3 12	6 43

AUGUST. Moon's Phases.

New Moon, 2d. 9h. 37m. M.
First Quarter, 10d. 1h. 1m. A.
Full Moon, 17d. 8h. 40m. M.
Last Quarter, 24d. 1h. 8m. M.

D of M	D of W	Sun R & S h m	Moon R & S h m	High Water h m
1	Mo	4 57 r	4 9	7 29
2	Tu	7 14 s	sets	8 9
3	We	4 58 r	7 27	8 47
4	Th	7 12 s	7 54	9 23
5	Fr	5 0 r	8 21	9 59
6	Sa	7 9 s	8 49	10 36
7	☾	5 2 r	9 17	11 13
8	Mo	7 7 s	9 48	11 52
9	Tu	5 4 r	10 21	0 13
10	We	7 4 s	11 0	1 0
11	Th	5 6 r	11 47	1 54
12	Fr	7 1 s	morn	2 57
13	Sa	5 8 r	0 41	4 5
14	☾	6 59 s	1 42	5 11
15	Mo	5 10 r	2 50	6 14
16	Tu	6 56 s	4 2	7 13
17	We	5 12 r	rises	8 5
18	Th	6 53 s	7 18	8 52
19	Fr	5 14 r	7 55	9 39
20	Sa	6 50 s	8 31	10 26
21	☾	5 16 r	9 9	11 14
22	Mo	6 47 s	9 49	
23	Tu	5 18 r	10 32	0 30
24	We	6 44 s	11 21	1 27
25	Th	5 20 r	morn	2 28
26	Fr	6 41 s	0 12	3 30
27	Sa	5 22 r	1 6	4 31
28	☾	6 38 s	2 3	5 26
29	Mo	5 24 r	3 0	6 16
30	Tu	6 35 s	3 56	6 59
31	We	5 26 r	sets	7 40

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SEPTEMBER.

Moon's Phases.

New Moon, 1d. 1h. 12m. M.
First Quarter, 9d. 0h. 54m. M.
Full Moon, 15d. 4h. 13m. A.
Last Quarter, 22d. 1h. 58m. A.
New Moon, 30d. 5h. 47m. A.

OCTOBER.

Moon's Phases.

First Quarter, 8d. 10h. 41m. M.
Full Moon, 15d. 1h. 19m. M.
Last Quarter, 22d. 6h. 31m. M.
New Moon, 30d. 10h. 32m. M.

D of M	D of W	Sun R & S h m	Moon R & S h m	High Water h m
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1	Th	6 32 s	6 26	8 17
2	Fr	5 28 r	6 53	8 51
3	Sa	6 28 s	7 21	9 27
4	☾	5 30 r	7 50	10 4
5	Mo	6 25 s	8 23	10 43
6	Tu	5 32 r	9 1	11 24
7	We	6 22 s	9 43	
8	Th	5 34 r	10 33	0 34
9	Fr	6 18 s	11 29	1 29
10	Sa	5 36 r	morn	2 34
11	☾	6 15 s	0 32	3 42
12	Mo	5 38 r	1 40	4 49
13	Tu	6 12 s	2 51	5 53
14	We	5 40 r	4 5	6 50
15	Th	6 9 s	5 19	7 43
16	Fr	5 42 r	rises	8 30
17	Sa	6 5 s	7 2	9 16
18	☾	5 44 r	7 42	10 4
19	Mo	6 2 s	8 27	10 53
20	Tu	5 46 r	9 15	11 42
21	We	5 59 s	10 8	0 8
22	Th	5 48 r	11 2	1 3
23	Fr	5 55 s	11 58	2 1
24	Sa	5 50 r	morn	3 0
25	☾	5 52 s	0 54	3 58
26	Mo	5 52 r	1 52	4 51
27	Tu	5 48 s	2 49	5 41
28	We	5 54 r	3 45	6 25
29	Th	5 45 s	4 41	7 6
30	Fr	5 56 r	5 37	7 45
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D of M	D of W	Sun R & S h m	Moon R & S h m	High Water h m
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1	Sa	5 42 s	5 53	8 21
2	☾	5 58 r	6 27	8 58
3	Mo	5 38 s	7 3	9 37
4	Tu	6 0 r	7 43	10 18
5	We	5 35 s	8 29	11 3
6	Th	6 2 r	9 22	11 50
7	Fr	5 32 s	10 21	0 15
8	Sa	6 4 r	11 25	1 12
9	☾	5 29 s	morn	2 13
10	Mo	6 6 r	0 32	3 19
11	Tu	5 26 s	1 42	4 26
12	We	6 8 r	2 55	5 28
13	Th	5 22 s	4 8	6 25
14	Fr	6 10 r	5 21	7 19
15	Sa	5 19 s	rises	8 8
16	☾	6 13 r	6 17	8 54
17	Mo	5 16 s	7 4	9 42
18	Tu	6 15 r	7 56	10 31
19	We	5 13 s	8 50	11 21
20	Th	6 17 r	9 48	
21	Fr	5 11 s	10 46	0 35
22	Sa	6 19 r	11 43	1 27
23	☾	5 8 s	morn	2 21
24	Mo	6 21 r	0 40	3 16
25	Tu	5 5 s	1 36	4 8
26	We	6 24 r	2 32	4 58
27	Th	5 2 s	3 29	5 45
28	Fr	6 26 r	4 27	6 28
29	Sa	5 0 s	5 25	7 11
30	☾	6 28 r	sets	7 53
31	Mo	4 57 s	5 41	8 33

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NOVEMBER.

Moon's Phases.

First Quarter, 16d. 6h. 57m. A.
Full Moon, 13d. 0h. 37m. A.
Last Quarter, 21d. 2h. 20m. M.
New Moon, 29d. 2h. 21m. M.

D of M	D of W	Sun R & S h m	Moon R & S h m	High Water h m
1	Tu	6 31 <i>r</i>	6 27	9 15
2	We	4 55 <i>s</i>	7 19	10 4
3	Th	6 33 <i>r</i>	8 15	10 47
4	Fr	4 53 <i>s</i>	9 18	11 36
5	Sa	6 36 <i>r</i>	10 24	0 1
6	C	4 50 <i>s</i>	11 31	0 54
7	Mo	6 38 <i>r</i>	morn	1 54
8	Tu	4 48 <i>s</i>	0 39	2 57
9	We	6 41 <i>r</i>	1 49	4 0
10	Th	4 46 <i>s</i>	3 0	5 2
11	Fr	6 43 <i>r</i>	4 11	6 0
12	Sa	4 44 <i>s</i>	5 21	6 54
13	C	6 45 <i>r</i>	rises	7 47
14	Mo	4 43 <i>s</i>	5 50	8 35
15	Tu	6 47 <i>r</i>	6 35	9 22
16	We	4 41 <i>s</i>	7 32	10 10
17	Th	6 50 <i>r</i>	8 32	10 56
18	Fr	4 40 <i>s</i>	9 31	11 42
19	Sa	6 52 <i>r</i>	10 29	0 4
20	C	4 38 <i>s</i>	11 27	0 50
21	Mo	6 55 <i>r</i>	morn	1 38
22	Tu	4 37 <i>s</i>	0 23	2 28
23	We	6 57 <i>r</i>	1 19	3 18
24	Th	4 36 <i>s</i>	2 16	4 10
25	Fr	6 59 <i>r</i>	3 13	5 1
26	Sa	4 36 <i>s</i>	4 11	5 50
27	C	7 1 <i>r</i>	5 12	6 38
28	Mo	4 35 <i>s</i>	sets	7 26
29	Tu	7 3 <i>r</i>	5 11	8 12
30	We	4 34 <i>s</i>	6 6	8 57
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DECEMBER.

Moon's Phases.

First Quarter, 6d. 2h. 38m. M.
Full Moon, 13d. 2h. 16m. M.
Last Quarter, 21d. 0h. 6m. M.
New Moon, 28d. 4h. 25m. A.

D of M	D of W	Sun R & S h m	Moon R & S h m	High Water h m
1	Th	7 5 <i>r</i>	7 9	9 44
2	Fr	4 33 <i>s</i>	8 15	10 32
3	Sa	7 7 <i>r</i>	9 24	11 22
4	C	4 33 <i>s</i>	10 33	
5	Mo	7 9 <i>r</i>	11 42	0 37
6	Tu	4 33 <i>s</i>	morn	1 33
7	We	7 11 <i>r</i>	0 50	2 33
8	Th	4 33 <i>s</i>	1 58	3 35
9	Fr	7 13 <i>r</i>	3 6	4 38
10	Sa	4 33 <i>s</i>	4 14	5 38
11	C	7 15 <i>r</i>	5 19	6 35
12	Mo	4 33 <i>s</i>	6 21	7 28
13	Tu	7 16 <i>r</i>	rises	8 17
14	We	4 34 <i>s</i>	6 16	9 1
15	Th	7 18 <i>r</i>	7 16	9 45
16	Fr	4 34 <i>s</i>	8 16	10 28
17	Sa	7 19 <i>r</i>	9 14	11 10
18	C	4 35 <i>s</i>	10 11	11 50
19	Mo	7 20 <i>r</i>	11 7	0 11
20	Tu	4 33 <i>s</i>	morn	0 54
21	We	7 21 <i>r</i>	0 3	1 40
22	Th	4 37 <i>s</i>	1 0	2 29
23	Fr	7 22 <i>r</i>	1 58	3 22
24	Sa	4 38 <i>s</i>	2 57	4 17
25	C	7 23 <i>r</i>	3 56	5 13
26	Mo	4 39 <i>s</i>	4 56	6 8
27	Tu	7 23 <i>r</i>	5 54	7 2
28	We	4 41 <i>s</i>	sets	7 53
29	Th	7 24 <i>r</i>	6 0	8 41
30	Fr	4 42 <i>s</i>	7 9	9 28
31	Sa	7 24 <i>r</i>	8 20	10 17

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1864.

I came home this morning
from John Headly's the
weather is very cold
having changed from
warm since yesterday evening
Mr E and J Allen come by
on their way to camp Nelson

SATURDAY 2

This is the coldest morning
we have had for some
years had had for some
years for

SUNDAY 3

It is snowing and quite
cold yet I did not go to
church there was but
few persons out the boys
came from Harrodsburg
the class met here to night

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1864.

Jimmie and the girls
came over in a sleigh
and went to
Mr Barkleys Charles
and Burnet went
along of course

TUESDAY 5

Mr Heady gives the
young Ladies and
Gentlemen an oyster
supper they have
quite a merry time
although it is very
cold

WEDNESDAY 6

They have an oyster
supper at Mr A Heady
this evening

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1864.

The girls start to Harrodsburg in a sleigh but find the river frozen so they cannot cross

FRIDAY 8

Charles and myself went to Mr Wm Bryans this evening and found Mrs Bryans health a little improved we come home by Mr Allens and sit untill bedtime

SATURDAY 9

It is a little colder today than it has been for a few the ice is about eight inches thick on the ponds

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1864.

I did not go to church
to day Mr Meadly went
to Elkhorn and the boys
went to Providence
Burnet preached there
to day the Bible class
met at Brother Frank's

MONDAY 11

County court day at
Lexington it thawed
a little for the first
time since the first of
January. General Grant
is in Lexington leaves
for Nashville this evening

TUESDAY 12

the stage crossed the
Kentucky river at
Brooklin on the ice
to day the Cincinnati papers
come over to day for the
time for a week

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1864.

Mr Heady and I went to
Lexington the streets are
quite icy though mett
ing some the cold not near
so intense as it has been
Charles killed the last
of our hogs to day

THURSDAY 14

Mr Heady goes to Lexing^{ton}
Charles and the Boys are
threshing at Johns
Mr Heady and I sit
untill bed time at
Mr Stuarts

FRIDAY 15

Mr Neal and Mr Heady
go to camp Nelson and
I spend the day with
Sister Neal they finish
threshing at Johns Brother
Pinkerton and wife come
up this evening

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1864.

Mr. Heady went to Lexington Elisha and Burnett went to Republican in the evening Charles sister Pinkerton and myself spent the day at home weather mild

SUNDAY 17

Mr. Heady goes to Elkhor Elisha Burnett and Charles to Republican sister Pinkerton and I stay at home it is raining and I have the sick headache

MONDAY 18

Elisha and wife go home Mr. Heady and Charles go to Nicholasville and buy the land belonging to Mr. Stuart's children. They hear of the death of Anna Brisman. it still rains

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1864.

The ground is again covered with snow Mr Heady and Stuart start to Harrodsburg but hear that the ice is running so that they cannot cross the river

WEDNESDAY 20

Mr H and I go to Harrodsburg but did not buy the farm they expected Mr Heady stayed at Dr Pinkertons went up to see Brother Smith at the college

THURSDAY 21

My Brothers and sisters all met at the old homestead to decide what we would do with ^{the} farm but seperated without decision on the matter

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1864.

Mr Meadly went to Lexington and Brother Rains came home with him Mr A Meadly dined with us the weather is pleasant snow melting rapidly

SATURDAY 23

Weather still pleasant Mr Meadly and Burnett went to Lexington the Boys are Threshing at Mr Neals Brother Rains Charles and I spent the day at home

SUNDAY 24

We all went to Elkhorn Brother Rains Preached for us it is a lovely day the snow has disappeared the Bible class meets at Mr Cravers this evening

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1864.

Weather still fine Charles
sowing grass seed on the
Elgin field Mr Mars comes
to assess the taxable property

TUESDAY 26

Brother Rains and myself
go to A Healdys to meet
with Mrs Mars Mrs Neal
Sally Harro Sue Healdy
and the Babes Brother
Rains goes home with Mr
Neal the weather pleasant

WEDNESDAY 27

Mr Neal and Healdy go to
Town the Boys are threshing
at A Healdys we are make
ing the spring shirts
the weather is very much
like spring

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1864.

Weather still pleasant
Mr Headly goes to Har-
rodsburg Charles H H
goes to Charles Harrods and
gets fifty bushels of
wheat and sends it to
the Union Mills

FRIDAY 29

Mr Headly returns
home Dr Pinkerton
come with him it is
reported that the rebels
have driven Foster back
to Nashville. we get
the flour home. Please

SATURDAY 30

It is showery the gentlemen
all go to Lexington
Mr A Headly and Wife
dine with us.
the boys hang over me

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1864.

Still showy We all go
to Elkhorn Dr Pinerton
preaches

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Mr Heoody goes to Lexington
Charles takes the Dr to
meet the stage Lewis
and William commence
plowing in the cloverfield
it clears off and is a bright
evening

TUESDAY 2

this is a bright morning
they commence threshing
but it rains and ^{broken} something
before three o'clock and I
go to get it mended
Mrs Febray spends the day
with me

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1864.

It clears off tolerable cold
fine winter weather
the boys commence breaking
hemp James goes to town
home he mended thrasher
Mr Stuart comes over and
stay all night

THURSDAY 4

It is a bright morning
but a stormy evening
the boys are threshing

FRIDAY 5

It is a bright morning
again but a cloudy
evening they are still
threshing Mr Heady
went to Lexington he
says Tom Thumb and
Lacey are there

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1864.

This morning pleasant but
we have a snow storm before
night Mrs Christophers and I
go to see Aunt Magdalen
and find her quite poorly
we come home and find
Ely Penkerton and Mary A

SUNDAY 7

Elisha and Charles go to
Nicholasville Barnett
Preaches at Elkhorn
Brother and Sister Neal
dine with us

MONDAY 8

Fine winter weather
Mr Heady went to Lexing
ton and brought Brother
Pains out with him
Elisha went home and
took Mary and Betty with
him

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1864.

Weather still fine but cold Mr Meadly and I went to see Mrs Bryan and found her very much complaining Mrs Bartley and Hurgurson spent the evening here

WEDNESDAY 10

Weather still clear and cool Mrs Ellen May and John Bryan spent the day with us the Boys finished their

THURSDAY 11

Weather fine William and Andrew hauled wheat to town. polio laid the fence worm between us and Mr Kenney

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1864.

Rains a little but clears
off and is a fine day the
boys haul two more loads
of wheat Mr Heady and
I go to town The Ladies
give the returned soldiers
a splendid dinner

SATURDAY 13

Weather pleasant Mr Heady
and Charles go to town
Mrs Arnsperken and I
dine at John Headlys
and then go down and see
Mrs Young and her son

SUNDAY 14

Weather still pleasant
Burnet and I go to provid
ence Mr Heady goes to
Elkhorn and Charles is at
Macedonia. I dine at
Charles aunt Magdalen is
poorly

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1864

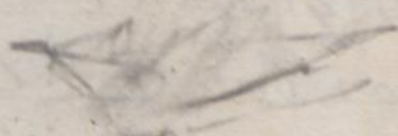
It is raining this morning
but clears off about night
Mr Headdy went to Nicko-
lasville Charles come
home through Lexington
he and ~~Mr~~ ^{Mr} Headdy
and sit till bedtime

TUESDAY 16

the wind is blowing very
hard and it is quite cold
Mr Headdy went to Town
The University buildings
at Harrodsburg burned
this morning

WEDNESDAY 17

Weather very cold



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1864.

Weather still very cold
Mr. Heady went to town
Mr. A. Heady and Kate
come over John come over
and sit until bedtime


FRIDAY 19

Weather moderated a little
Mr. Heady went to town
Charles and Burnett went
to Harrodsburg. Betsey
and myself went to see
Mrs. Bryan we found her
some better

SATURDAY 20

3 Fine winter weather
Mr. Heady went to Lexington
Brother Gaff came here
This evening

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1864.

There is a little snow on the ground this morning but it soon melted off and is a beautiful day we all went to Elkhorn
Brother Tapp preached Brother E. Y. Penkerton came here

MONDAY 22

It rained a little this morning but cleared off and is a fine day
Brother Tapp and Penkerton left this morning Mr. H. went to town

TUESDAY 23

Weather pleasant
Mr. Heady went to town
Brother Charles dined with us he says
aunt Magdalen is still poorly

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1864.

Weather pleasant but
windy I spent the day at
Mr. Allen's Mr. Heady
and Charles went to the
sale at George Mason's
the place sold for one
hundred and twenty five
dollars and 50 cts

THURSDAY 25

Weather still fine but
very windy Charles went
to Lexington and I spent
the day at brother Burd's
Mr. Heady ^{went} to a sale
at Mrs. Singleton's

FRIDAY 26

Weather fine but getting very
dry we planted our onions
and letus today. Aunt Nancy
Harrod and Mag Spent the
day with us Mr. Heady
went to town

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1864.

Weather still windy
warm and dry Mr Hugin
surveyed George Masons
Farm today

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SUNDAY 28

We all went to Elkhorn
Brother Rains preached
Burnet preached at old
Jessamine it commenced
raining about eleven
and continued untill
after night then snowed

MONDAY 29

Weather cloudy and cool
Mr Meadly went to
town the Mrs Jacobs
come over to help me
make my quilt

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1864.

Mr Heady went to town and heard of the death of Dr Latham it snowed all day

Journal Heady

WEDNESDAY 2

This is a beautiful bright morning with a deep snow on the ground it thawed considerable this evening

THURSDAY 3

This is another bright morning the snow melted very fast Mr Allen brought Brother Rains down this evening Mrs Jacobs went home we did not finish the quilt

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1864.

This is fine sugar weather
snow entirely gone the ground
to wet to plough
Charles and William are
hauling rails to fence
at his place Mr Meadly
is running after hogs

SATURDAY 5

This is a cold cloudy day
Charles took Brother
Rains to A Meadly's
the word came that
Mr John Meadly is
very ill

SUNDAY 6

This is a pleasant morning
Aunt Magdalen died
last night she was
buried this evening
Brother Rains preached
her funeral

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1864.

Weather pleasant but
windy Mr Heady went
to Hickolassville
Charles is sowing grass
seed on the field across
the road

TUESDAY 8

Weather still fine
Mr Heady went to
Hickolassville again
and from there to see
his Brother John and
found him very ill Kate
Mr and Mrs Allen were here
to night

WEDNESDAY 9

This day is very much
like Spring we had a
mess of turnip greens for
dinner the crocuses are
blooming Mr Went to
see his Brother again

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1864.

We had a fine warm
rain last night the grass
is looking a little green
this morning

FRIDAY 11

It is cool and windy to day
Mr Heady come home
from Johns and says he
is no better Charles
and I spent the evening
at A Heaclys

SATURDAY 12

The weather pleasant a
little cool they all went
to town Mr Heady went
out to see his Brother says
he is dying Burnett
walked home

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1864.

This day is cool cloudy and
windy Brother John died
last night we all went
to the funeral this
evening Brother McGarry
preached

MONDAY 14

The weather is quite cool
Mr Heady and Charles
went to town sally
Harra spent the day with
me we had a snow storm
in the evening

TUESDAY 15

it is very cold this morning
the ground is frozen Mr
Heady went to Nicholas
ville and heard of the
death of Mr Brisson
we had a snow in the evening
again

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1864.

It is very cold and cloudy
Charles went to Mr. Brisson's
Funeral Mr. Heady went
to Lexington
we are making the summer
pants

THURSDAY 17

It is quite cold but moderating
William Rose died last night
Dr. Pinkerton came here
this evening
Marys Child was born
this evening Alex Heady
is sick at Mr. Shiverys

FRIDAY 18

It is cold and very windy
Charles went to Mr.
Shiverys this evening
Mary Anspiger and Mag
Barkley came home

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1864.

It is still colder this morning the ground is frozen hard Charles came home and says Mrs Shivery is very sick but Aleck is better Mr Headdy and Burnett went to town

SUNDAY 20

The weather is cold and windy Mr Headdy went to Elkhorn Charles to Republican Burnett to Jessamine Elisha did not get to meeting I did not go to meeting to day

MONDAY 21

Weather extremely cold ground frozen to hard to plough Charles went to Mr Shiverys Mr Headdy went Buckholoville

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1864.

Weather cold and windy
Charles come home he
says Mrs Shivery and
Alek are both better
Hamilton is sick also
Mr Meady say for Bramlet
is in town going to Washing
ton city

WEDNESDAY 23

It is clear and cool beginning
to look a little like spring
again Charles and I went
to Brother Charles to
meet Uncle Robert and
Aunt Betsey to see about
disposing of aunt Magdalens
property

THURSDAY 24

This is a bright morning
but cool the ground frozen
we planted some more peas
and beets in the evening
Burnet and Charles sit
untill bed time at Mr Barks
leys

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1864.

The ground is slightly covered with snow this morning but it is raining Charles and Burnett went to Versailles in the evening Mr Allen came down and sit untill bedtime they are ploughing in our field

SATURDAY 26

It has cleared off and is quite pleasant Brother Rains come home with Mr Heady from town

SUNDAY 27

This is a fine morning still and pleasant we all went to Elkhorn in the evening we took Brother Rains down to Mr Heals

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1864.

This day is exceedingly
windy Dr Libbys house
burned down this morning
I went to see Mrs Rose
this morning
The Boys came home
from versailles

TUESDAY 29

Weather cloudy and windy
Charles and I spent
the day at St Headly.
he is still at the Sherr
rys sick but improving
Ello came home with
us

WEDNESDAY 30

This is a cold cloudy day
the ground slightly
covered with snow but
soon melted off
Charles is sowing grass
seed on the Elgin field

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1864.

It is still cloudy and cool
Old Mrs Heaterstone was
buried to day

Mr Heady and I went
to Nicholasville to make
Charles a deed to the
lower Farm

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

This a ring day Maggie
Allen is here she walked
down yesterday evening

Jarvis Heady

SATURDAY 2

It is cool and cloudy
Charles took Maggie Allen
home Mr Heady went to
town Colonel Jacobs
and Woolford spoke in
town to day

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1864.

This is bright day but
I am sick they all went to
Elkhorn Burnett Preached
Mr A Heady got home
this evening Mr Geisers
house was burned last night

MONDAY 4

It is cloudy raining and
clear alternately to day
we planted our potatoes
The boys commenced
farrowing out corn
ground but had to
quit when it rained

TUESDAY 5

This is a cloudy morning
but not very cold the ^{grass}
is beginning to look green
Charles and I spent the
evening at Johns

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1864.

This morning is cloudy but
cleared off in the
evening Charles and I
went to town and came
out to Mr. Mc Murtry's
and spent the evening

THURSDAY 7

This is april weather very
changeable Mr. Heady
went to town Charles
is sowing grass seed I
spent the evening at Mr.
Barkleys

FRIDAY 8

This is a rainy morning but
warm enough for the grass
to grow Charles and I spent
the evening at Alects the
frogs are singing This evening
we heard that a Rains was
dead

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1864.

This is a pleasant morning My little bird is singing sweetly before night it rains hails and clears off again the boys finished laying off one field for corn. we planted corn in the garden

SUNDAY 10

This is a rainy morning Kate and Burnett have gone to Providence the rest of us are at home Mr Gleadly is sick Charles went to Elkhorn Mr and Mrs Allen and Mr Neal dined with us

MONDAY 11

This is a pleasant day Mr Gleadly and Charles went to town they stayed to hear Dr Breckinridge speak I spent the day at Mr Wm Bryans there was a big fire in Harrodsburg Friday night

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1864.

This is a showry morning again. We commenced planting corn. Mr Bostwick came out to look at the wheat and stayed till after supper.

WEDNESDAY 13

This is a cool cloudy day. Mr Heady went to town. Charles is sick but went to town in the evening and had a tooth pulled out. He brought out a kitt of fish.

THURSDAY 14

This day is a little more pleasant. We stuck our peas and planted some snaplines. Mrs Crispiger and I spent the evening at Mr Rices.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1864.

This is a cool cloudy day
Mr Heady went to town he
hears reports of the Rebels
coming Charles is down
helping to open the road
between his place and
Mr Youngs I went to Mr
Jacobs

SATURDAY 16

It is still cool and cloudy
Brother Taff and Pinker
ton came to dinner Burnet
and Elsie went to Re
publican in the evening
Mr Heady went to town
report of Rebels disbelieved

SUNDAY 17

It is still very cool and
cloudy Mr Heady and
Brother Taff went to
Elkhorn the rest of us
went to Republican

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1864.

This day is cool and showery
Elisha went home this morning
Brother Taff went to Nicholasville
and Mr. Heady to Lexington he
is delivering his wheat

TUESDAY 19

Tuesday It is clear and bright
this morning but is cloudy
before night they are still
hauling wheat Brother
Taff come back this evening

WEDNESDAY 20

This is a clear morning
they finished hauling wheat to
town the boys finished planting
the first field of corn furrowed
out the watermelon patch
and ploughed the garden

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1864.

This is a bright morning with a heavy frost Charles and I went to the cemetery and got some plants and flowers we come by to see Mrs. Burd she is quite unwell

FRIDAY 22

This is a cloudy day we are shaking carpets and cleaning up in my room and the dining room Charles and Burnett went to Versailles

SATURDAY 23

This is a warm windy day I am sitting without fire with the window hoisted Mrs. Shivers house burned this morning with pretty nearly all of its contents

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1864.

This is a showery day Burnett
went to Jessamine Mr H
and Charles went to Elkhorn
I stayed at home not very
well Brother Rains and his
son John Bryan and William
Allen came home with them

MONDAY 25

It is still raining Mr Heady
went to town Charles and
Henry rode down to the
lower place Brother Tapp
came this evening I am still
very unwell

TUESDAY 26

This morning is still
cloudy but cleared off
in the evening Mr Heady
went to town

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1864.

This is a bright spring day
Mr Heady and Henry went
to town the Boys commenced
planting the field in corn
Mr & Heady was here this
evening Young Mr Garret
stayed with the boys

THURSDAY 28

This is a rainy morning
but ceased by nine o'clock
Brother Rouns went home
this morning Henry went
to ^{Mr} Heals Mr W went to Lee
ington in the morning and to
Nicholassville in the evening

FRIDAY 29

This is a pleasant day part of
Dr Pinkertons Family came
over Elisha and his wife
came up Charles and Mr
Heady went to town

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1864.

This day is cool and cloudy
we all went to Lexington
in the evening James Neal
James Moody and Henry
Rains came to see Mrs Jey
Pinkerton Two Shakers
came at night and stayed

SUNDAY, MAY 1

This is a beautiful bright
day Elisha went to Nicholas
ville to preach the rest of
us went to Elkhorn

Burnet preached there
in the evening Kate James &
Harriet Bobb and W Rains came to
see Jennie

MONDAY 2

It rained a hard shower this
morning after which Elisha his
wife and Mrs Sarah Pinkerton
went to Versailles Charles and
Jennie went to Lexington it
was cold and showery so they did
not go home but went to Alex

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1864.

This is a bright day but cool
Charles and I went to see
Mrs Burd and Mrs Bryan
in the evening came home
and took supper and went
to see Mrs Laponn we fin
ished planting corn the first time

WEDNESDAY 4

This is a beautifull morning
they have commenced planting
our first corn over as it is
not growing well I went to
Mr A Headlys to see Mrs
Spivery Lucy and Sally
ann come to see me

THURSDAY 5

This is another bright morning
a little warmer I was quite
sick last night I went to
Mr Allens with Sally
to have her tooth pulled

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1864.

Weather still fine they
finished planting the corn
over this morning Charles
and Burnet went to ver-
sailles in the evening
Jennie and Maggie came
home to day

SATURDAY 7

The weather remains fine
The boys are breaking hemp
Jennie quite unwell
Burnet and Charles came
home from Versailles they
had a fine picknick

SUNDAY 8

Weather pleasant but very
dusty Brother Edly was at
Elkhorn to day
Charles and Burnet
went to Providence

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MONDAY, MAY 9, 1864.

Weather still clear
warm and dusty there
is news of fighting in
in Virginia the great bat-
tle of the war is supposed
to have commenced

TUESDAY 10

It is showery today Mrs Parker
ton came out with Mr
Heddy from Lexington
I am quite sick in bed
all day

WEDNESDAY 11

This morning is very cool
and cloudy it rained very
hard last night and
thundered some
the draft came off in
Lexington today

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1864.

It cleared off to day but
it is a little cool yet
Mrs Pinkerton and I spent
the day with Mrs Mealy
Mr Headly and Mr Allen
went to camp Nelson

FRIDAY 13

This is a pretty bright morn-
ing I feel better than I have
for a week I went to Mr &
Headly's to meet with
Mrs Pinkerton we came
home in the evening and
found Elisha Pinkerton here

SATURDAY 14

This is a cool, cloudy day
news from the army is
that Grant is whipping Lee
and the Rebel army are
retreating toward Rich-
mond they have fought eight
days

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1864.

Weather still cool and cloudy Charles went home with Mrs Pinkerton the rest of us went to Republica Mr Hipfner confessed the Lord and was buried with him in baptism in our pond

MONDAY 16

Weather cloudy with some hard showers of rain John came up in the evening to fish

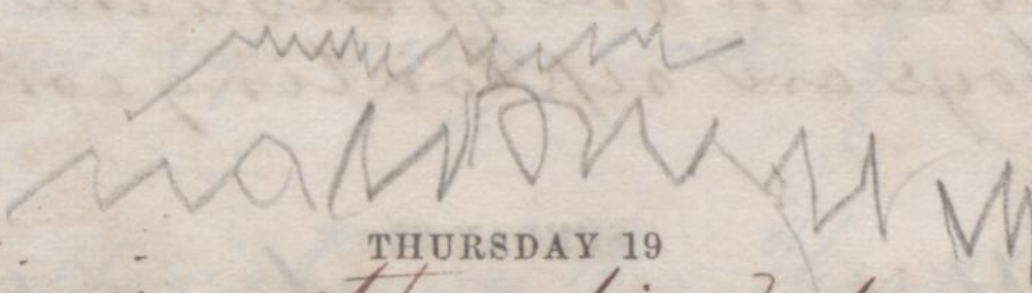
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TUESDAY 17

The weath showry Elisha went home this morning

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1864.

This is a fine clear day
Betsy Heady spent the
day with me the Boys
are shearing the sheep



THURSDAY 19

This is another fine day
I went to Lexington and
came by to see Mrs Burd
and found her very sick
Brother Rains came out
with Mr Heady

FRIDAY 20

This is a bright morning
Mr Heady went to
town Charles and John
went to town together
the boys finished break
ing hemp

SATURDAY. MAY 21, 1864.

It is clear and warm
the sun looks red like
indian summer - we sent
our wool to town we get
50 cts in the gross & the
boys are replanting corn

SUNDAY 22

It is warm and pleasant
Burnet and James Ann
Spiger went Jessamine
Brother Rains preached
at Elkhorn we all went
there

MONDAY 23

The weather still pleasant
we sent a load of hemp
to town it was very
much injured Charles
rode old highlander to
town

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1864

Weather showery Charles
and the boys are harrowing
and ploughing the corn
the weeds are growing very
rapidly and the corn has
come up very bad

WEDNESDAY 25

Weather showery Mr. Headdy
went to Louisville to the
convention I went to see
Mrs. Burd and to Mr. Berk
leys in the evening the
Boys went to Miss Anna
Colemans Wedding

THURSDAY 26

Weather still showery with
one very heavy rain the
the Boys came home from
the wedding and say they
had a nice time
Mr. Headdy returned
from Louisville

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1864.

It has cleared off cool Mr
Heady went to town
Charles is ploughing and
I spent the day at Brother
Franklins and went from
there to Brother Charles
and stayed all night

SATURDAY 28

Weather still cool I spent
the day at Uncle Clovers
and come home in the
evening

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SUNDAY 29

It is clear and cool enough
for a little fire Mr Heady
and I went Elk horn
but found no one there
but Mr Allen he came
home with us Mrs Allen
and Mag came in the evening

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1864.

It is still cool Charles
and the boys are ploughing
corn The Negroes are
going into the army
considerably from this
county and the adjoining
ones

TUESDAY 31

Weather still cool
I went to see Lizzie and
Mary this evening they are
sick Mr and Mrs Rice
spent the day with us
we had our first peaches
and strawberries

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Weather clear and cool
I went to see the children
again this morning and
met with Mrs Neal and
Horbas there Charles and
Burnet spent the eve-
ning at Mr J Barkleys

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1864.

This is a rainy day we
set out some cabbage
plants

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FRIDAY 3

I have cleared off cool again
the boys finished harrow-
ing corn to day
Charles went to Versailles
this evening

SATURDAY 4

It is a little cloudy I
went to Brother Franklin
to see old Mr Craig buried
I then came to John Theodoly
and stayed all night
with the sick children -

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1864.

This is a pleasant day
Barnet preached at
Elkhorn we all went
and when we come
back William had
left for camp I suppose

MONDAY 6

Weather still pleasant
I went to see Mrs
Bryan this morning she
is very poorly the young
ladies from A Headly
came over and stayed
all night

TUESDAY 7

Weather cool and
cloudy Gordon and
Lewis Bott left last
night so Charles and
Jack and Bob are left
to tend the crop

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1864.

The weather is pleasant the people are quite excited about Negroes leaving a great many have gone to camp it is reported that the rebels are very near the roads were cut this morn

THURSDAY 9

Weather pleasant with some showers rumors to day of rebels in almost every direction we have no papers for two days

FRIDAY 10

Weather still cloudy and pleasant John Morgan came into Lexington last night with considerable force he left to day they were firing from the fort all morning

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1864.

Weather very cool Mr. Heady
went to Lexington this morning
and found that the rebels had
taken horses saddles hats shoes
and all the gold they could find
he left there at one o'clock be-
lieving they were they were com-
ing back

SUNDAY 12

Weather cold enough for
October we went to Elkhorn
had a very small meeting Bur-
net Preached at Providence
Elisha came out from town this
evening all the roads were picketed
excepting ours

MONDAY 13

Weather cold reports of squads
of rebels all through the coun-
try the main body were pretty
well whipped at Cinthiana
to day General Burbridge
came into Lexington this evening

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1864.

Weather still cool Elisha
went home this morning
Burnet went with him
Mr. Heady brought out
three hundred and four
horses to day

WEDNESDAY 15

Weather getting warmer
Mr. Hays and two boys commen-
ced threshing corn to day
Charles and Zack and Bob
are ploughing

THURSDAY 16

Weather pleasant but
getting very dry
I went to see Mrs. Ross
this the girls hoed the
watermelon patch

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1864.

The weather is quite warm and dry they finished thinning corn today I went to Lexington in the morning Mrs Mc Murtry and family came out and spent the day Charles went to Versailles this evening

SATURDAY 18

Weather still warm and dry Brother Rains came out with Mr Heedly he is quite unwell Elisha Pinkerton and his Mother came up this evening

SUNDAY 19

Warm and dry. Elisha Mr Heedly and myself went to Republican Charles came up from Versailles this morning

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1864.

Weather warm and a little cloudy Elisha and his mother went home this morning I went to see Mrs Neal this morning and Mrs Bryan in the evening she is very ill

TUESDAY 21

Weather still warm with some clouds but no rain Mr Murphy came down to help Charles plough they brought 129 more government horses out this evening

WEDNESDAY 22

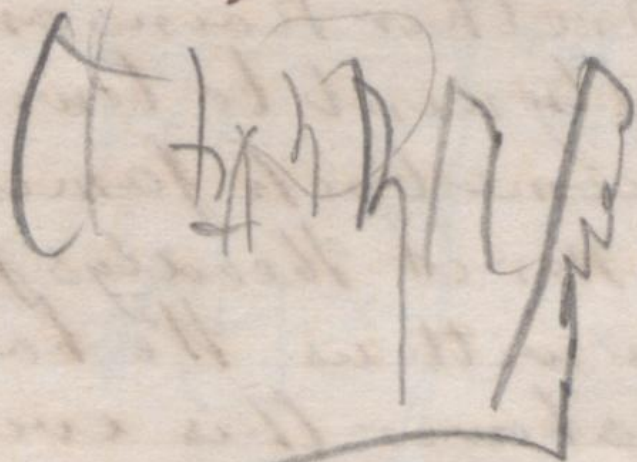
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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1864.

Weather warm and very
dusty I went to town with
Mr Heady in the morning
Miss Fletcher Overstreet
and Mary Arnsperger spent
the evening with us

FRIDAY 24

Still very warm and dry



SATURDAY 25

Weather exceedingly hot
Mr Heady and Brother
Kains went to Elkhorn
in the evening but did not
find a congregation Burnett
and James Pinkerton come over
this evening

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1864.

Weather still dry and warm
we all went to Elkhorn but
did not have a large congrega-
tion. In the evening Charles and
James went to Mr Barklys and
Mr Headly and Brother Rains
went to see Mrs Bryan

MONDAY 27

It is still very warm this
morning Brother Rains and
Mr. Headly went to town he
did not come back James and
I went to Mr. A Headlys ferry
came home with us We had
a light shower this evening

TUESDAY 28

Weather more pleasant
today Charles and Mr
Murphy are mending up
the fences I spent the
morning at John Headly

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1864.

Weather pleasant we had
a little shower to day
Reported that Sherman
has fought and lost heavily
Mr. Heady and I rode
up to Mr. Allens in the
evening

THURSDAY 30

We had a fine rain this
morning

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FRIDAY, JULY 1

Weather cloudy and warm
Mr. Murphy went home
this morning

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1864.

Weather still warm
and cloudy Mr Heady
and Charles went to
town Dr Pinkerton came
home with them Elisha
and Burnet came up
in the evening

SUNDAY 3

This is fine growing
weather the Dr Preached
at Elkhorn today Burnet
and Elisha went to
Pickolassville

MONDAY 4

Weather quite warm
Elisha and Burnet went
to Versailles Mr Heady
and the Dr went to Lexington
Jenny and Maggie
came up this evening

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1864.
Weather still warm

Mr Headly is very unwell
Charles and the boys finish
ed ploughing this evening

WEDNESDAY 6

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Weather very hot commenced
wheat harvest John Charly
jacobs Mr Hays and Mike
Charles William and three
black boys did the work
the Drs three sons got
here about midnight

THURSDAY 7
gather oppressively hot

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Weather oppressively hot
they cut the wheat at the
lower place to day Sue
spent the day with us
just at night we had a
very fine rain Jennie
and Mag went home

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1864.

Weather warm and cloudy I spent the day with aunt Nancy Harra she is very unwell

Dr Pinkert and his Boys are cutting wheat we are hauling our hay in

SATURDAY 9

Weather still very warm Mrs Neal and Hobbs spent the day with us Mr Heady went to town and lost some money as he came home

SUNDAY 10

Weather oppressively hot Dr Pinkerton and Mr Heady went to Providence Dam and I went to Elkhorn we had a hard shower about eleven o'clock Brother Miligan came home with us

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1864.

It is cloudy and pleasant
Brother Philigan went
home this morning
I spent the day with Mrs
Mc Murtry The Boys
finished putting the hay
in the stable

TUESDAY 12

Weather very pleasant
Bob ploughed the watermelon
patches and the girls hauled
it Mr. Murphy came in the
evening to help stack wheat
at Charles and I went to
see Mrs Bryan in the evening

WEDNESDAY 13

Weather pleasant Charles
Mr. Murphy and the boys
are stacking wheat at Charles
place Mrs. Arnsperger-Morey
and myself spent the day
with Mrs. Young

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1864.

Weather getting quite warm again Charles finished his wheat by late dinner the Dr finished cutting his this evening Mrs Barkley Maggie Mrs Saffman and Mrs Jones spent the evening with us. we took some honey

FRIDAY 15

Weather warm Mr Murphy went home as Mr Heady went to town Charles went to town with Mr Neal the Dr finished his wheat

SATURDAY 16

Weather very warm Dr and Lewis went home this morning Elisha came up and went to Republican in the evening

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1864.

Still quite warm we
all went to Republican
Elisba immersed three
persons in Mr Gists pond
then he and Mr Meadly
dined at Mr Stones
Mr James Neal died this morn

MONDAY 18

Weather very and dry
Charles and I went to
town in the morning and
to Mr Neals funeral
in the evening the Dr
came over to stack his
wheat

TUESDAY 19

Weather exceedingly hot
Kate Maggie and Mary
Linspiger are here
the Dr and the Boys are
stacking wheat

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1864.

Weather still warm and dry the girls went home this morning I went to see George Allen in the morning dined at Dr Gibney's and went to see Mrs Bryan in the evening

THURSDAY 21

Weather warm and dry the Boys are getting in the oats ~~Brother Rains~~ and

FRIDAY 22

It has gotten very cool but it is quite dry Brother Rains and his son came out this evening Henry is very well

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1864.

Weather very cool we sit
by the fire all day very
comfortable

I stayed at Mr. Allen's all
night and saw George die

SUNDAY 24

Weather still cool The Dr
and Charles went to Jessa
mine to meeting the res of
us went Elk Horn in the mor-
ning in the evening the Dr
lectured in town and Brother
Rains preached the funeral

MONDAY 25

Weather still cool and
dry the boys are still getting
in oats they attempted to
sow but failed we had
two Shaker Friends to stay
with us all night

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1864.

Weather cool and dry
Mr Berry and sister Lucy
and George Heady and his
family spent the with us
there has been fighting
at Atlanta

WEDNESDAY 27

Weather warmer but no
rain yet the gardens have
almost dried up
Mary Ellen Wilson and
Kate and Jenny Heady stayed
all night here James Neal
and Henry Rouns came to see
them

THURSDAY 28

Weather still dry they com-
menced threshing to day
Mr Heady and Stuart went
to town Mrs Stuart spent
the day with us

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1864.

Weather warm and dry
They finished threshing Old
Brother Smith came to see
us today he is feeble
The military Authorities
are send off a good many
Rebels from about Lexington

SATURDAY 30

Weather warm and dry I
went with Brother Smith
to Mr. Meals and I sit up
with Mrs Hawkins at night
she is very sick

SUNDAY 31

Weather exceedingly dry
and hot we went to Elk Horn
Old Brother Smith
preached for us

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1864.

This morning is cloudy
and before night it rained
severall showers I went to
see Mrs Burd She is very
ill I came back and set
up with Mrs Hawkins
brought the government horse
^{home}

TUESDAY 2

Weather cloudy and pleas
ant it rained a good show
er last night I went up
again to see Mrs Burd
and stayed all night
She does not improve
any

WEDNESDAY 3

Weather clear and pleasant
they came and took twenty
government Mules away
Mrs Hawkins was buried
today she died yesterday
I went back to stay with
Mrs Burd to night

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1864.

Weather warm and cloudy
Old Brother Smith is at
Mr Downings quite sick

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FRIDAY 5

Weather warm and
showry I stayed last night
and all day and night
again at Mr Burds
Mrs Burd died ~~last~~ this
evening at seven o'clock

SATURDAY 6

Weather warm and cloudy
Charles went to Harrods
burg for the Pr to come and
preach Mrs Burds Funeral
Elisha came up this morn
ing

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1864.

Weather warm and cloudy
we went to the funeral
Mr and Mrs Neal came
home with us Charles
went with Elisha to
Nickolossville

MONDAY 8

Weather warm and dry
I went to see Mrs Barkly
and Mrs Bryan they are
both poorly Miss Kevill
is at Mr Barkleys I went
to A Headlys in the evening
they are picking for the picnic

TUESDAY 9

Warm and dry we are
caking some for the pic
nic Charles and Burnett
went to town James and
Sam Pinkerton come over
to day

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1864.

Weather very warm and
dry. We all went to the
picnic except Mr. Heady
the day passed off very
pleasantly except one shoot-
ing frolic.

THURSDAY 11

Weather still warm and
dry. Miss Jenny Nevill and
Miss Maggie Barkly spent
the day with us and went
to Mrs. Laporns in the eve-
ning. Burnett and son
went to Versailles.

FRIDAY 12

Weather still warm and
dry.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1864.

Weather warm and dry
the boys Burnet and Sam
came from Versailles this
morning and in the evening
James and Sam went home

M. W. W.

SUNDAY 14

Weather still dry and hot
Charles and Burnet went
to Providence Mr Heady
and I went to Elkhorn
but had no meeting Mr Meol
and wife Mr Allen and fam-
ily and Mr young dined with us

MONDAY 15

Weather still hot and dry
Mr Heady is sick this
morning Charles went to
Nickolaville to pay the
tax Burnet went with
the girls to Mr Turners and
back to Alexs

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1864.

Weather still warm with
showers all about in sight
but none here Charles went
to Daniels fork this morning
Burnet came home and went
in the evening Mrs Mc Mur-
try spent the day with us

WEDNESDAY 17

This is a pleasant morning
it is raining moderately
they came and took about
half of the government
horses away to day

THURSDAY 18

We had a good shower last
night Charles came home
this evening and went
with me to Hamilton
Headleys

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1864.

The weather is cool and cloudy. We dined at George Headley's and came home by Mr. Berry's. It rained very hard on us as we came home. Dr. Pinkerton and wife and E. J. Pink were there.

SATURDAY 20

Weather pleasant and cloudy. Burnett and Elisha came up this morning and Burnett and his Mother went home in the evening. Elisha and the Dr. started to Republican but it rained!

SUNDAY 21

Weather cloudy with some rain. We all went to Republican Brother Garret and Dr. Smith came home with us. Mr. H. and the Dr. went to see Mrs. Borgan in the evening.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1864.

This morning is pleasant
Elisha and wife went home
Dr and Mr Theodaly went
to town the young ladies
from Elcks came over this
~~the~~ evening

TUESDAY 23

Weather pleasant

WEDNESDAY 24

Weather warm and cloudy
~~At~~ Miss Vivion dined with
us James Pinkerton went
with her to others in
search of a school

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1864.

Weather still warm
Mrs Mc Murtry and
family spent the day
with us Jerry Pinkerton
and Burnett came in the
evening

FRIDAY 26

It rained most all day

W D & O O P
O E H N G O O F W

SATURDAY 27

This is a beautiful bright
morning after the rain
we all went to Lexington

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1864.

This is another bright
cool day ~~after~~ Mr. H
and I went to Elk Horn
Charles and Burnet
went to Jessamine
Jenny and Burnet went to
versailles in the evening

MONDAY 29

This is a pleasant day
Charles Mag Allen and
I went to Lexington and
came by to see Mrs. Bryon
in the evening
They are threshing wheat
at St. Headly's

TUESDAY 30

The weather is pleasant
we commenced spinning
wool to day
Jenny and Burnet come
back and Elisha and his
wife came with them Charles
brought his new buggy home

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1864.

Weather a little warmer
They all went to town
except Charles and myself
I was canning tomatoes

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Weather still very pleas-
ant Charles and Mrs
Pinkerton went to
Versailles

FRIDAY 2

It is cloudy and pleasant
Charles and Mrs Pink
home from Versailles
Burnet and Jenny went
to Harrodsburg

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1864.

Weather still cloudy the
gentlemen all went to
Lexington and bring the
report that Sherman
has taken Atlanta
Burnet came back today

SUNDAY 4

This is a very rainy morn-
ing it rained very hard
last night Elisha went to
Nicholsville and Burnet
and Mr. Heady to Elk Horn but
there was no meeting Charles went
with Burnet to his new school

MONDAY 5

This is a pretty bright morning
Mrs Neal came up this morning
and Mrs Barkley in the evening
Charles is threshing his wheat
The Income with Elisha
from Nicholsville

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1864.

This is a cloudy morning but brighter in the evening Elisha took the Dr to Lexington on his way to midway James Heady bought us 50 lbs of beef

WEDNESDAY 7

We had two very heavy showers to day one in the morning and the other late in the evening Elisha and his wife left after dinner for Mr Coleman's the sun was shining when they left

THURSDAY 8

This a cloudy morning with some showers We sent one load of wheat to town the wagon broke down in town Dr Pinkerton came out with Mr Heady James and Lewis came over

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1864.

This is a pleasant day
Charles James Pinkerton and
myself spent the day at Mr
A Heedlys Aboggie Barry
and Ella came home with
us and stayed all night
The Dr and Lewis went home

SATURDAY 10

This is a pleasant day
James Pinkerton started
to Clark to day to commen
ce teaching school on
Monday

SUNDAY 11

This is a bright pleasant
day Mr Heedly went to
Mr Coffmans Funeral
Brother Elly Preached

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1864.

This is a very pleasant day Mr Gready and Charles went to Lexington I spent the day at Mr Jacobs Mr and Mrs Pinkerton came here and stayed all night

TUESDAY 13

Weather very cool Charles and I went to Mr Allens and dined and went to see Mrs Bryan in the evening Mr Pinkerton and wife went to Versailles

WEDNESDAY 14

This is a very pleasant day with some showers in the evening Charles went to Mrs Heals Sal

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1864.

Weather cool and clear
Mr E Allen came down to
breakfast this morning
I spent the day putting up
corn and Tomatoes

FRIDAY 16

Weather still cool they
borrowed Mr Allens
waggon and hauled another
load of wheat Charles
went to Charles Harros
and swapped a sheep with
him Elisha and wife come up

SATURDAY 17

Weather still pleasant
They hauled another load
of wheat and brought
out one barrel of sugar and
six of salt Elisha went to repub
lican we spent the evening at Mr
Bortleys

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1864.

This is a bright cool morning we all went to Republican and dined at Mr. Stone

~~Monday 19~~
MONDAY 19

It is still cool there was some frost this morning we spent the day at Uncle Robert Heather stones

TUESDAY 20

Weather some warmer we stayed at home today Charles came home from Harrodsburg Mrs. Pinkerton came with him Brother Jaff came this eve

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1864.

Weather very pleasant
we spent the day at Mr
Neals

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THURSDAY 22

Weather pleasant we
spent the day at Alek
Headdy's Elsho went
to preach the funeral of
John Cassells child

FRIDAY 23

Weather warmer and
cloudy Elsho and wife
and Mrs Dr Pinkerton
left for Versailles this
morning

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1864.

This morning it rained but cleared off before night Brother Rains came out with Mr. Hoadly Henry and Burnett come out in the evening

SUNDAY 25

This is a beautiful day we had some frost this morning Burnett went to examine the rest of us went to Elk Horn

MONDAY 26

This is another bright morning a little warmer than yesterday Brother Rains and I off both went to town.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1864.

Weather cool Mrs Sarah
and Ellen Pinkerton came
up from Versailles this
morning Eliza came out
with Mr Heady in the evening
The State Meeting commen-
ced this evening

WEDNESDAY 28

Weather showry we all
went in to the state
meeting Miss Mattie Stokes
came home with us
Jenny Pinkerton met us
at the meeting and came
home with us

THURSDAY 29

Weather still showry we
all went in to the meeting
again it rained very hard
in the evening

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1864.

Weather pleasant they all went to town except Mrs Ellen Pinkerton and myself Brother Taff came out in the evening Sam Pinkerton came for ^{his} Mother and sister

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

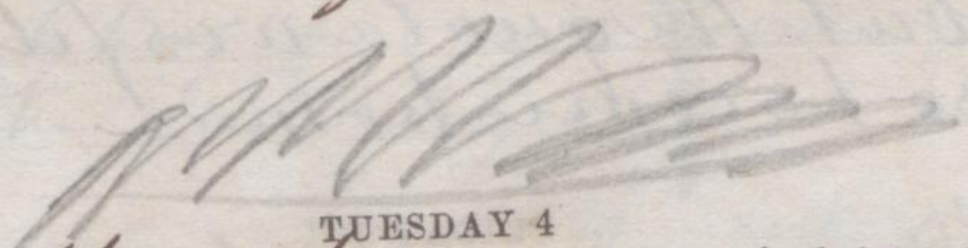
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SUNDAY 2

Weather cloudy Elisha his wife and I went to Nicholasville and stayed untill Monday evening Mrs Pinkerton went to Harrodsburg and we came home

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1864.

Weather still cloudy and warm this is the day the drafted men have to make their appearance they are working very hard to get substitutes


TUESDAY 4

Weather cloudy and warm Brother Taff went to Harrodsburg and Eliza to Macedonia Charles and I went to Mr Burdona to see Mrs Bryar she is very sick

WEDNESDAY 5

This is a rainy morning Charles went to Hicks and stayed untill evening and James came up and stayed all night Mr Dick Priest and Miss Lizzie Sheffer were married this evening

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1864.

This is a bright pleasant day but quite windy Charles went up to Lexington with Lewis to see about the draft but the quota was filled so he came home

FRIDAY 7

This morning is pleasant but turned quite cool in the evening Charles and I went to town we called at Mr Mc Murtrys and found Mrs Mc Murtry and the babe both sick

SATURDAY 8

This is a very cool day Brother Jeff went to Paris Charles went to Woodford Sister Sally went down Fannie came down and spent the day with me

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1864.

This is a bright morning
with a big frost and some
ice ~~and~~ Mr. Heady and
~~I~~ went to Elkhorn
Mr. Neal dined with
us Charles came home
in the evening

MONDAY 10

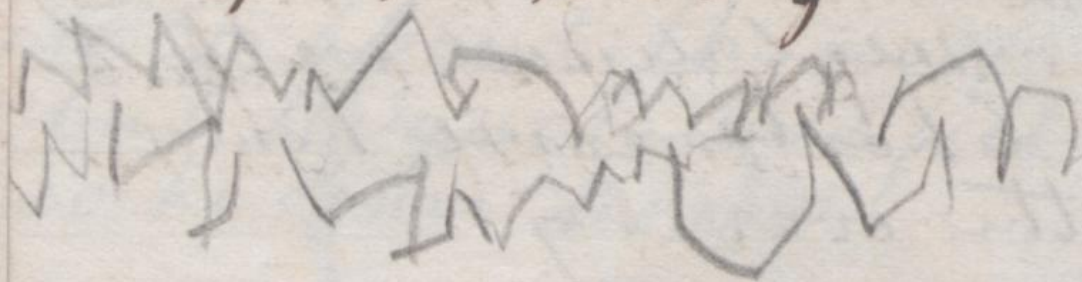
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town with Mr. Heady

TUESDAY 11

This is another bright
cool day I went to town
again this morning the
covington train was fired
into this morning and
burned about eight miles
from Lexington

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1864.

This is a showery morning
but cleared off we all
went to Harrodsburg
except Mr Heady



THURSDAY 13

This is a cool bright morn-
ing Mr Crutcher and Jenny
Pinkerton were married
and left for Cincinnati
this morning Eliza his
wife and myself went up
to Danville

FRIDAY 14

This is another bright
day We all came home
from Harrodsburg Jenny
and Mr Crutcher went to
Cincinnati

Mrs Eliza Bryan died
this morning

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1864.

The weather still pleasant
Charles and Mrs Pinkerton
went to Versailles the Dr
came out with Mr Heady
Elisha preached at Repub
lican Brother Taff came here
this evening

SUNDAY 16

Weather fine Dr Pinkerton
and Mr Heady went to
Mrs Bryans Mansell
Brother Elly Preached Broth
er Taff and Elisha went to
Republican I stayed at home
with headache

MONDAY 17

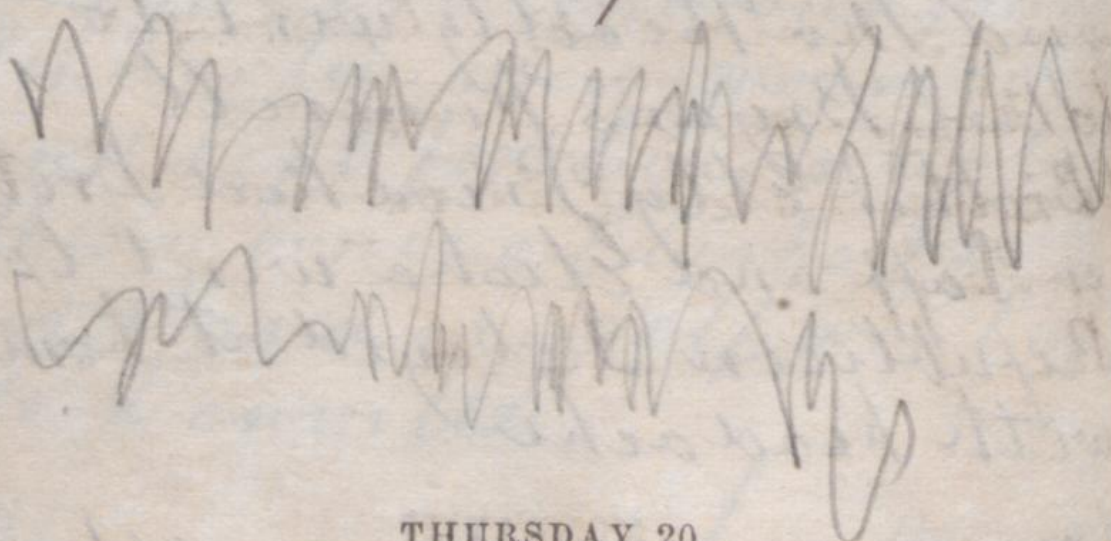
Weather still fine with
white frosts Mr Young hauled
one load of Dr Pinkertons
wheat to town to day the Dr
and Elisha and wife went
to Cincinnati to day Mr H
and Allen went to camp Nelson

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1864

This is another bright morning
with a white frost
James Meadly and compa
ny started for Philadel
phia today

WEDNESDAY 19

Weather still fine

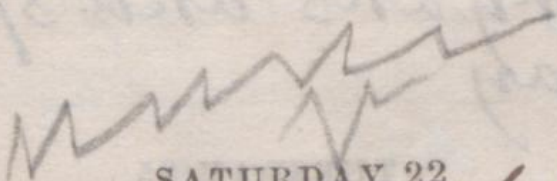


THURSDAY 20

Weather pleasant yet

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1864.

This is a cold windy day
They all got back from the
missionary Meeting I met
them in Lexington and
brought them out



SATURDAY 22

This is a very cool and
windy day The Dr. went
to Harrodsburg and
Elisha and Eller to ves-
sels

SUNDAY 23

This day is clear and pleas-
ant again we all went to
Elkhorn Brother John Shack-
elford of Paris Preached
he and Brother Wasson
dined with us

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1864.

This is a beautiful day
Jenny Weadly and I went
to James Heedlys but
did not find his wife at
home we then went to
Mr Bryans and spent
the day

TUESDAY 25

This is a very pretty day
I went home with Jenny
Heedly this morning and
dined there and spent
the evening at Mr Mears
Eot came home with
me

WEDNESDAY 26

This is cloudy day Charles
finished sowing wheat

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1864.

This is a cloudy day with occasional showers Charles and I spent the evening at John Headlys

FRIDAY 28

This is a cool day Mr Young fixed the grate in my room and Charles is suffering very much from rheumatism Charles went to town to have a tooth pulled

SATURDAY 29

This is a fine day with a white frost in the morning

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1864.

This is a fine frosty morn-
ing Mr Heady went to
Elkhorn I was not well
enough to go Mr Allen
came home with him
Charles went to Providence
to hear John Shouse

MONDAY 31

Weather still very fine
I am beginning to get
better of my pains
Mrs Barkley and Addie
spent the evening with
me

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Weather cloudy

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1864.

This is a cloudy day with some showers. Betsy Heady and Sis spent the day with us.

THURSDAY 3

This is another very cloudy day with some rain.

FRIDAY 4

This is a cold, cloudy day. Eliza and his wife came up this evening.

The guerrillas have been prowling about through Woodford for some days.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1864.

This is a bright day it
is Charles birth day
we had some oysters and
a big cake and Turkey
for dinner Burnet
and Brother Rains came
out to dinner

SUNDAY 6

This is a very windy
day but not very cold
Burnet preached for us at
Elkhorn Elisha and
Charles went to Rich-
mond and Brother
Rains to Providence

MONDAY 7

~~This is the protestation~~
~~day it is~~
weather still windy
Mr. Heady went to town
and Elisha came out
with him

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1864.

This is the great election day it rained all day Mr. Keedy and Elisha went through Keen to Versailles and home through Lexington. Charles went to Kuss and voted

WEDNESDAY 9

The wind is blowing very hard this morning it rained and blowed very hard in the evening Charles started to Louisville today it is thought today that Lincoln is elected

THURSDAY 10

This morning is quite cool the wind is still blowing considerable Sister Pinkerton and I both have the headache Mrs. Berkley spent the evening with us

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1864.

This is a fine clear day
Brother and Sister Pinkerton
left this morning for Mr
Kinards I went to see my
Brothers they both have
sick Families

SATURDAY 12

This is a blasty morning
Brother Taff set out to join
his Regiment on their way
to Bowling Green

Dr Pinkerton and Brother
Garret came over and
stayed all night with us

SUNDAY 13

This is a bright day but
quite cold the Dr went to
Elkhorn with us and home
in the evening Brother
Garret Preached in Ken
there was ice on the pond
this morning

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1864.

This is a cold morning the ground is frozen and covered with a white frost. Lewis took twenty bushels of wheat to the Union Mills to day.

TUESDAY 15

This is a cloudy day with some rain. Mr. Healey and Mr. E. Allen went to Camp Nelson to day. Lewis came home with the flour.

WEDNESDAY 16

This is another cloudy day with some rain.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1864.

It is still cloudy this morning
and commenced raining
in the evening and rained
all night Kate came over
this morning Charles came
from Cincinnati to
day

FRIDAY 18

It is still raining this
morning and continues
gloomy all day Charles
went to Versailles Kate
went home Brother and
Sister Pinkerton came
down this evening

SATURDAY 19

This is a bright morning
not very cold Mr. Keedy
and Brother Pinkerton went
to town and home by Republi-
can Mr. Holy was immersed
in our pond in the evening

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1864.

This is a cloudy day with
some showers we went to
Republican Charles come
home from Versailles he is
not very well there is a rumor
that the Rebels are coming to
Kentucky the Federals are press-
ing horses

MONDAY 21

It is cloudy this morning and
turning cold very fast we are
burying our cabbage and
boxing to kill hogs

TUESDAY 22

This is a very cold morning
the ground froze have
lost night there is some
snow on the ground this
morning

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1864.

It is still very cold but
turned a little warmer
before night they are killing
our hogs to day

Mr George Mosely come
out with Mr Breadly and
dined with us

THURSDAY 24

This is ~~over~~ one of the
brightest days of the
season but cool it is
our National Thanks
giving Mr Breadly
went to Lexington to the
Methodist Church

FRIDAY 25

The weather warmer but
cloudy we finished making
our sausage and lard to
day Mr and Mrs E Y Pink
come to dinner to day the
soldiers are pressing
horses

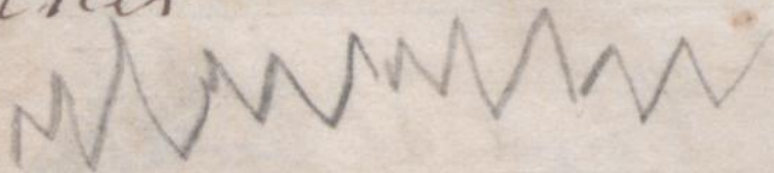
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this is a very cloudy damp
day Mr and Mrs Pinkerton
left after dinner

Burnet come down this
evening Charles went
to Mr. Allens and come by
Mr Barkleys at night

SUNDAY 27

This is a very rainy morning
they all went to Elkhorn
but myself Mr. Allen
and Family came here to
dinner



MONDAY 28

It is still cloudy and
warm Kate and Jane
came here today
Mr Heasley and the boys
went to town and got
some government horses to
feed

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1864.

It is very warm and windy
to day Kate Jenny Mag Ellen
and myself went to see
Lucy Shropshire to day the
girls came home with me and
stayed all night. They all
went to camp for stock to day

WEDNESDAY 30

This is a bright pleasant
day

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1864.

SATURDAY 3

SUNDAY 4

9

This is a very pleasant day
Burnet preached for us
Elisha went to Nicholas
ville Mr and Mrs Neal
came home with us John
Doe and Henry West
came and sit till bedtime

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1864.

The weather is quite cool.
Brother Pinkerton came
back from Nicholasville.

~~Mr. Meadly and Brother Pinkerton~~

~~went to camp Nelson~~

TUESDAY 6

This is a pleasant day. Mr.
Meadly and Brother Pinker-
ton went to camp Nelson
and Sister Pinkerton and I
spent the day with Sister
Mead and came to Johns
and sit untill bedtime.

WEDNESDAY 7

It is very warm and showery.
This morning we spent the day
at A Meadly's. Mr Meadly
and Brother Pinkerton
went to Mrs Graves Funeral.
it turned very cold in the
evening and hailed.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1864.

This is a cold day we spent
the day at Mr. Hllens they
are killing hogs.

WM ILK

FRIDAY 9

This is a very cold morning
Elisha and his wife started
to Mr. Kinard's it was
cloudy all morning and
commenced snowing at
two o'clock

SATURDAY 10

The snow is about two inches
deep it is more pleasant than
it was yesterday Brother
Charles America died
this morning

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1864.

This day is extremely cold
Mr Heady went to Elkhorn
there were four Brothers
but no Sisters there

MONDAY 12

Weather still very cold
it took them all day to
feed the government
stock Mr Heady did
not go to town to day

TUESDAY 13

It has moderated some
but does not thaw any
until late in the evening
Charles and the boys got
ice all day and very near
felled the house

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1864.

This is a warm cloudy morning it rained last night and the snow is most all gone the boys finished filling the ice house this morning

THURSDAY 15

There is a frost and the ground is frozen a little on top this morning but turned quite warm and cloudy before night they took the shoes off the government horses to day

FRIDAY 16

It is still warm and raining Brother Pinkerton and wife came back to day

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1864.

It is warm and rainy

L I O K
L E A

SUNDAY 18

Still warm and rainy
Elisha and Charles went
to Republican Mr Head by
Sister Pinkerton and I
went to Elkhorn

MONDAY 19

It has rained all night
and is still pouring down
the pond is running over
the news from the armies
is very good to day I hope
the war will close before
many months

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1864.

The weather is cooler but still cloudy Elisha and wife went to Versailles Charles and Jennie went too to a concert given by the School girls for the benefit of the poor

WEDNESDAY 21

This morning the ground is covered with sleet and it is snowing

Charles and Jennie came home this evening

THURSDAY 22

Weather very cold the ground covered with ice and snow Charles and I went to town Jennie went home in the evening

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1864.

It is still very cold
Burnet and Sam Pinkerton
came this evening

LIQ CIL

SATURDAY 24

It is still very cold
the people are gathering
ice

The boys went to Mr
A Heedlys to see Jimmie
and Mag

SUNDAY 25

The weather is warmer
We all went to Elkhorn
but Brother Rains was
not there

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1864.

Weather warm and cloudy
it rained last night
Sam and Burnett went
home this morning
Charles went away too
he expected to go to
Hamiltons to night

TUESDAY 27

This is a pleasant day Miss
Jenny Revell came and spent
the day with us Elisha and
his wife come up to day
we gave the young people
an oyster supper this even

ing

WEDNESDAY 28

This is a damp cool day the
company all left this morn-
ing and I spent the day in
setting things in order
Charles went to Mr
Barkleys and set till
bedtime

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1864.

It is cold and cloudy
I went to see Mrs Borkley
in the evening
the young people met at
A Headleys this evening

FRIDAY 30

This is a cold cloudy day
Charles came home from
A Headlys this morning
Brother Gaff came in the
evening it commenced
snowing about dark

SATURDAY 31

This is a cold morning the
snow is about five inches
deep Mr Allen and Headly
went to Camp Nelson
Elisha went to Nicholasville
the boys fed the Government
stock for the last time

MEMORANDA.

Henry son of
William and Mary
was born November 1862

Ellen was born March
the 17. 1864

I J P A

G P P

T P B A P

MEMORANDA.

1865

Received of Mrs Rose

~~Feb 9~~ = Three dozen eggs

Feb 15 = 3½ dozen = Paid = 75ct

Feb 23 = 4½ dozen Paid 60

Feb 25 = 3 dozen Paid 1-00

March 3 = 5 dozen - Paid 1-00

March 8 = 5 dozen = Paid 1-00

March 14 = 5 do paid 1-00

March 22 = 5 do paid 1-00

Settled up to this
date March 30

April MEMORANDA.

1 Mrs Rose received
50 pounds flour

4 I received 5 doz eggs

7 5 dozen

~~6 Mrs Rose 5 doz eggs & 1/2~~

22 2 dozen

paid 1 yard cotton 3 1/2

May 1st 6 dozen eggs

May 8th = 5 dozen eggs

May 9 = 6 chickens

May 12th paid 50 pounds flour

May 18 = 5 dozen eggs

May 27 paid 1 dozen 3/4

June 3 5 dozen eggs

MEMORANDA.

June 16th - 5 doz eggs
 June 21st - paid 80c dollars

June 21st - 3 doz eggs
 July 7 - 5 doz eggs paid one dollar

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 August 10th settled up to this date
 August 10 received 5 doz eggs

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 August 10 received 5 doz eggs

August 23 Sent Mrs Rose
 4 pounds wool one 11 pounds
 bacon

MEMORANDA.

August 23 received
5 dozen eggs

September 12 received 5 doz
eggs and sent 9 pounds bacon

September 30 rec'd 5 day eggs

November 3 1 1/2 doz eggs

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MEMORANDA.

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Wm. M. M.

MEMORANDA.

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CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

Date.

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W. C. Clark

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

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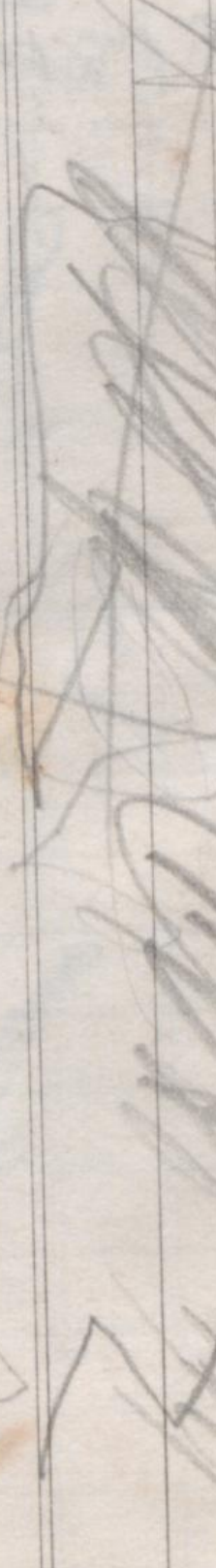
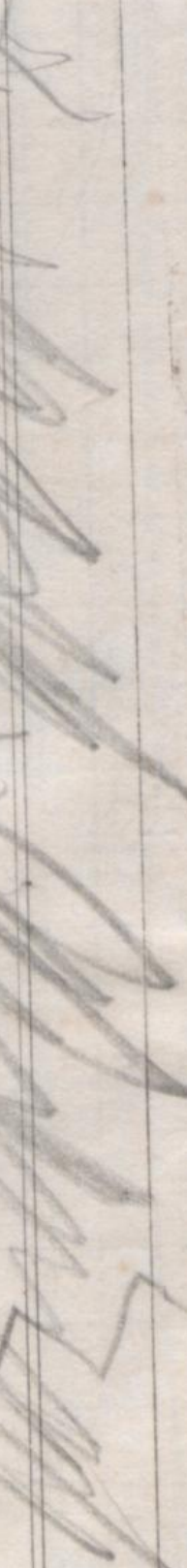
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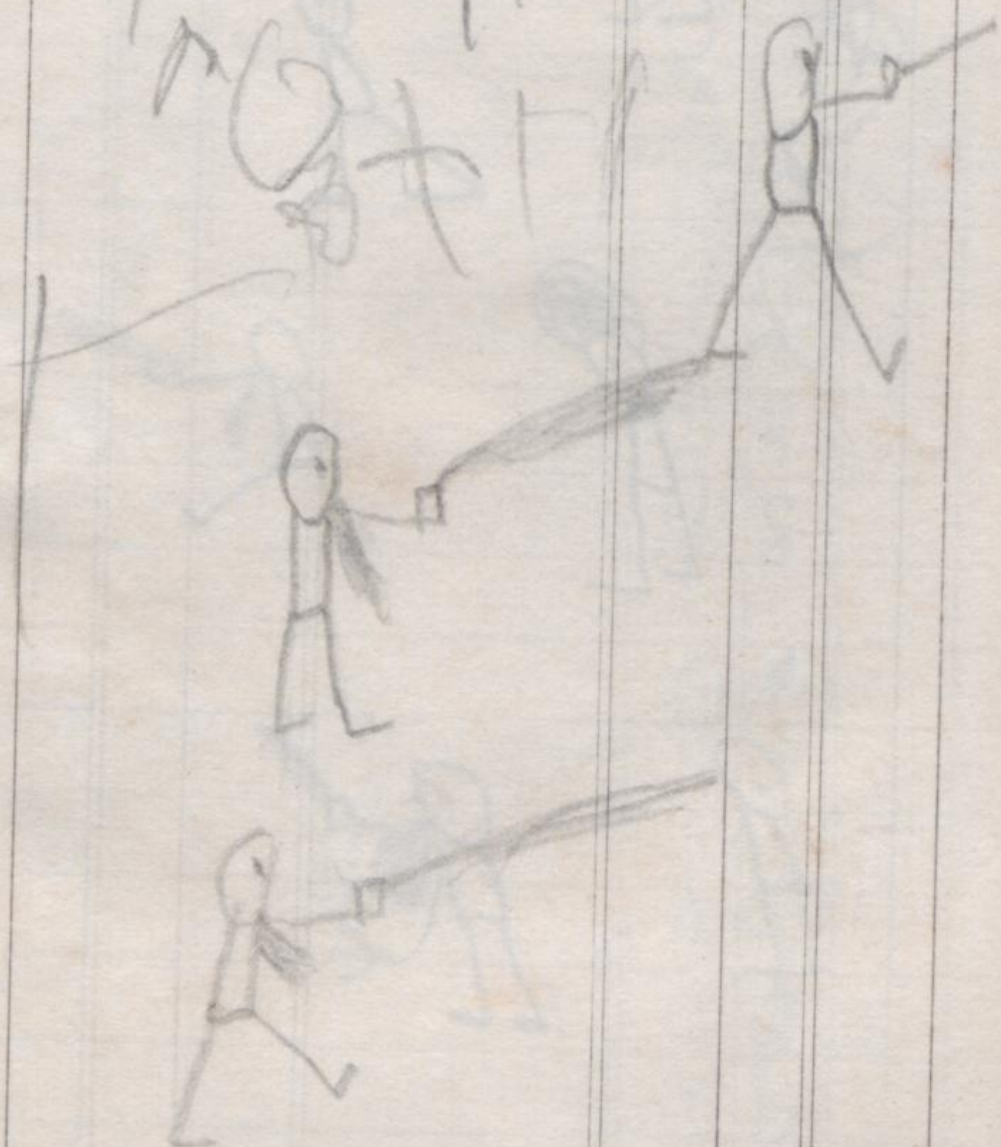
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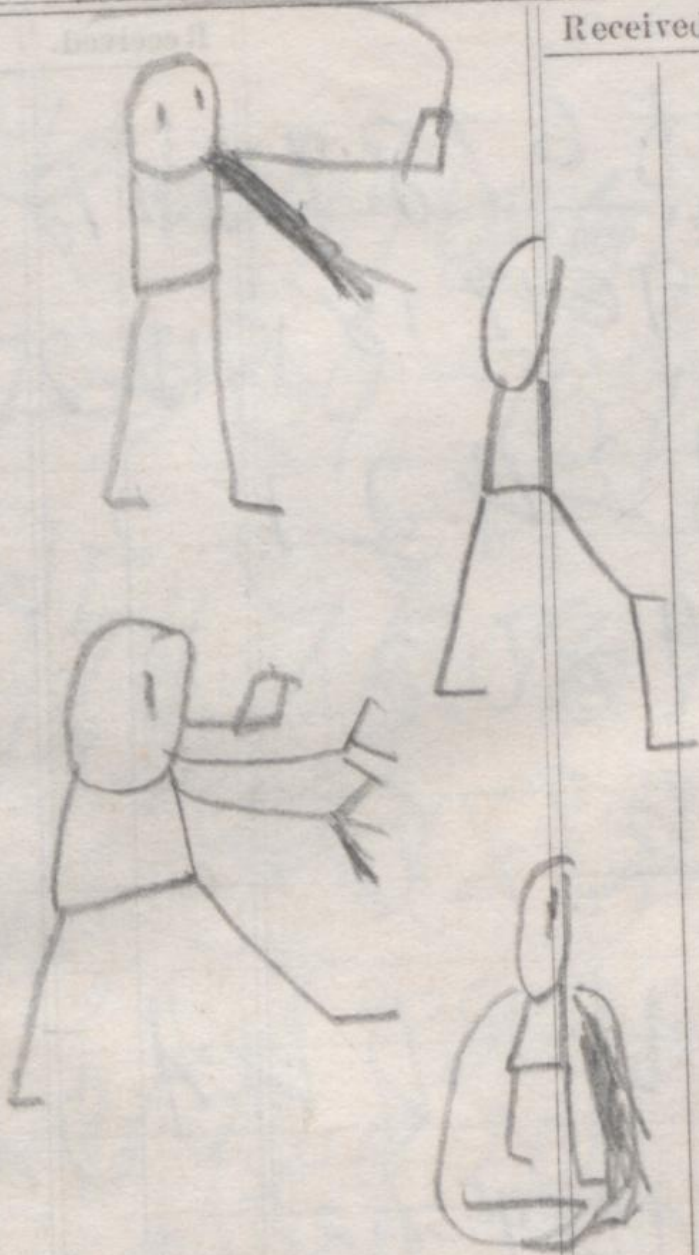
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CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Bob came home to work the eleventh of July for five dollars a month		
Mr M Heady died the 30th of July 1866		
July paid Bob in 3 parts	3 = 00	
September pants	3 00	
October 11		56

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

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CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

Date.	Received.	Paid.	Date

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

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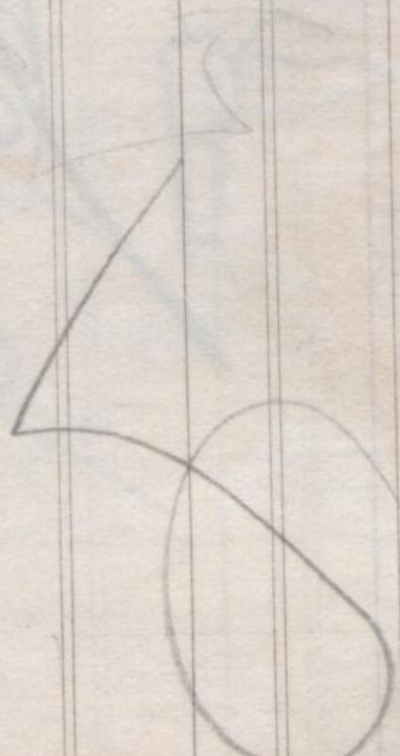
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Paid.

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CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
13 5 3			
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CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
BELLE		
BELL		
BELL		
ZEE		
Handwritten scribbles and lines		

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

1.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

Fanna Headley.
South Elkhorn
Ky.

October 29, 1890.

A B C D

A B B B
R B B

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CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

Date	Received.	Paid.	Date
Handwritten notes and scribbles: - Top left: "H" and "B" with wavy lines. - Middle left: Two circles. - Center: Large, dense scribbles. - Bottom left: "112" with a plus sign.			

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

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Date.

Received.

Paid.

[Handwritten scribbles and signatures covering the main body of the ledger page.]

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date.

August 6
1890

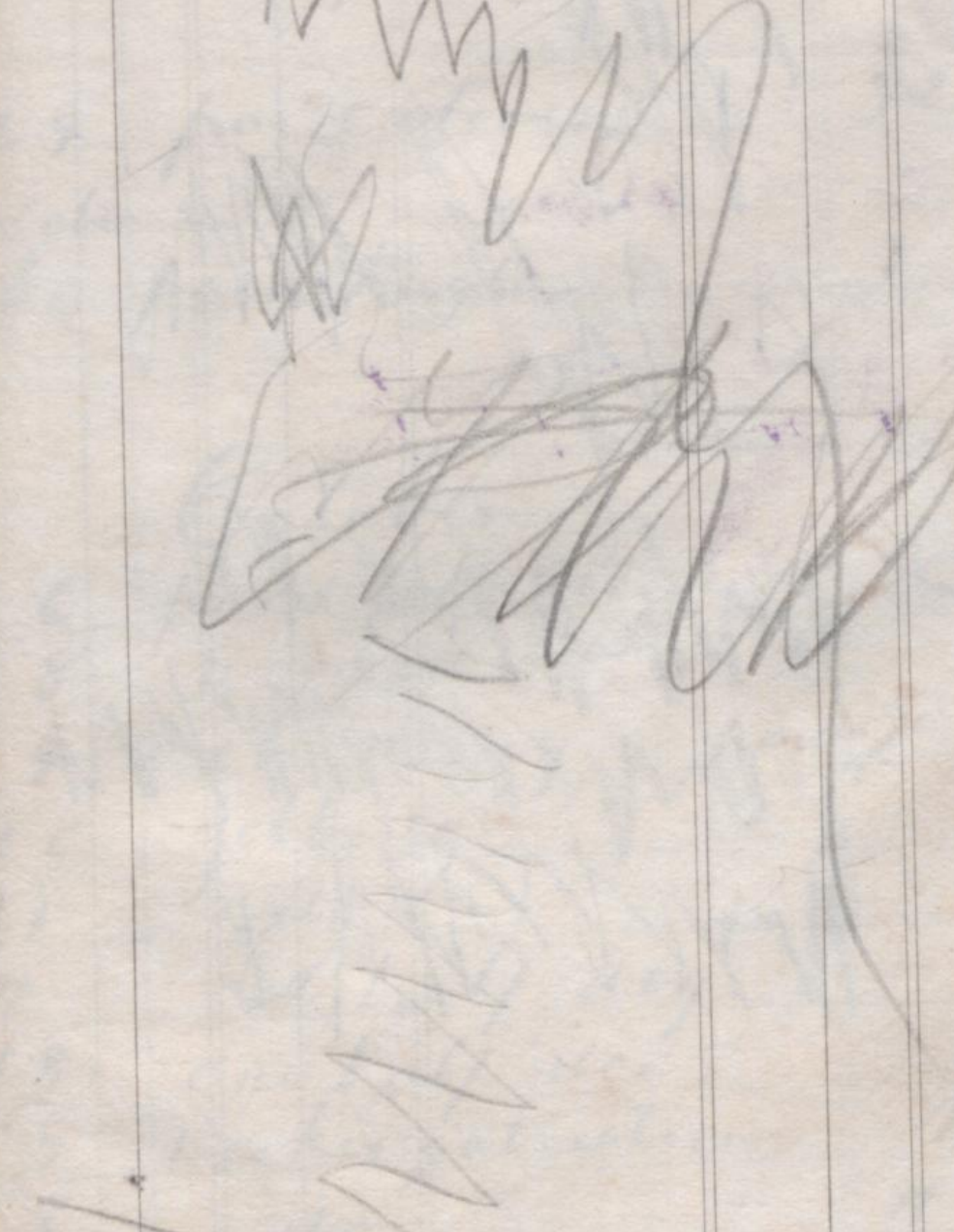
Received.

Paid.

Harra Threadly weights
42½ pounds and
is three feet eight
inches and three
quarters high

[Faint, illegible handwriting, possibly crossed out or very light ink]

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
			

SUMMARY OF CASH ACCOUNT.

	Received.	Paid.	Date
JAN.			
FEB.			
MAR.			29
APR.			30
MAY.			3
JUNE.			
JULY.			
AUG.			6
SEPT.			8
OCT.			9
NOV.			10
DEC.			11
			12
			13
			15
			16
			17

MEMORANDA.

Date.

Dolls. Cts.

September 1866

29 paid Stevens

32 50

October

3 paid Douglass

1

October

6 paid John Hicks

~~2~~

8 worked at

9 chimney paid

~~5~~

10 jobbing

75

11 do

75

12 one half day

37½

13 one half day

37½

15 working at eastern

75

16 do

75

17 do

75

paid

MEMORANDA.

Date.		Dolls. Cts.		Date
	October paid			
1	Hydraulic lime	\$17	50	
	Lime	4	90	
2	One load Sand	6	00	
16	Sand and cement	14	93	
17	Laying brick	30		
	Plastering	20		

MEMORANDA.

s.	Date.		Dolls.	Cts.
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		D O		
		T D O G		
		H A		
		L H		

James Trnsfiger

MEMORANDA.

Date.		Dolls.	Cts.	Date.
	October			
1	Hauling Lime D	3		17
2	Hauling Sand	3		8
4	Work	1	50	9
5	do	1	50	-0
6	Hauling Lumber	3		2
8	do shingles	3		3
8	Shingling			9
9	Shingling and hauling	3		
10	Shingling one half day and jobbing one half			
11	Shingling			
12	Jobbing one half day and shingling one half			
12	hauling shingles			
15	Shingling			
16	Shingling			
	Hauling Sand and cement	3		

MEMORANDA.

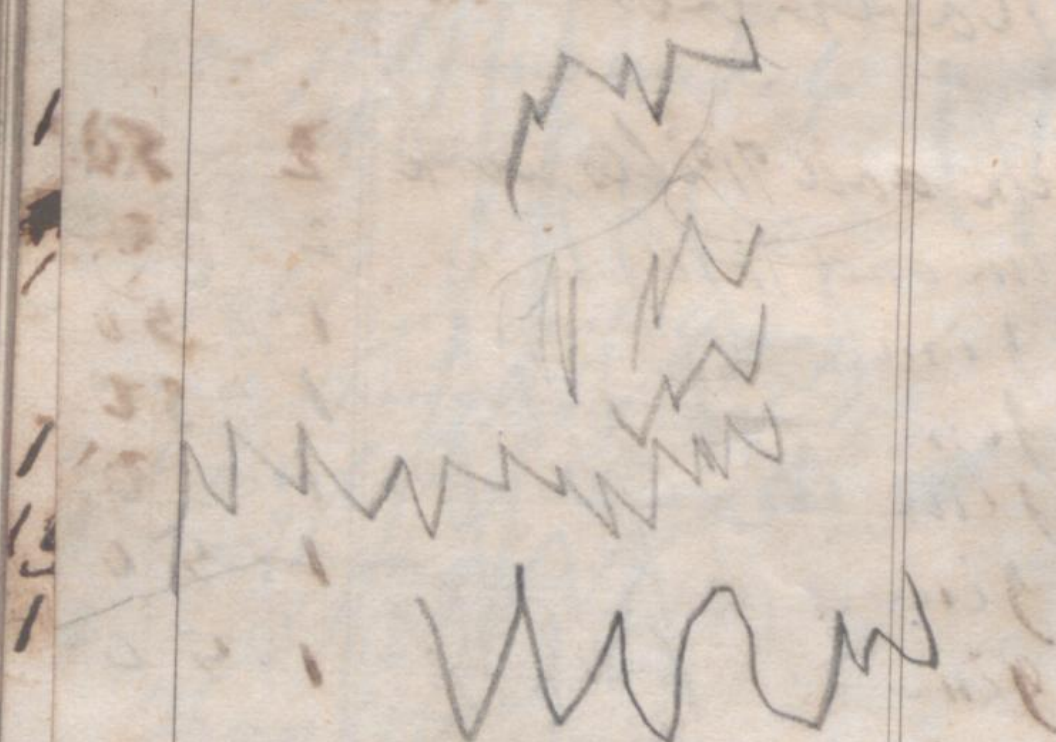
Date.		Dolls.	Cts.
17	Shingling	1	50
18	Working.		
19	Shingling		75
20	working half day		
21	working	1	50
22	do	1	50
23			
24	paid Jim \$	50	
25			
26			
27			
28			
29			
30			
31			
1			
2	Jim and Will's work	2	50
3	Jim and Will	2	50
4	Jim	1	50
5	Jim	1	50
6	Jim	1	50
7	Jim	1	50
8	Jim	1	50
9	Jim	1	50
10	Jim	1	50

MEMORANDA.

Date.

Dolls. Cts.

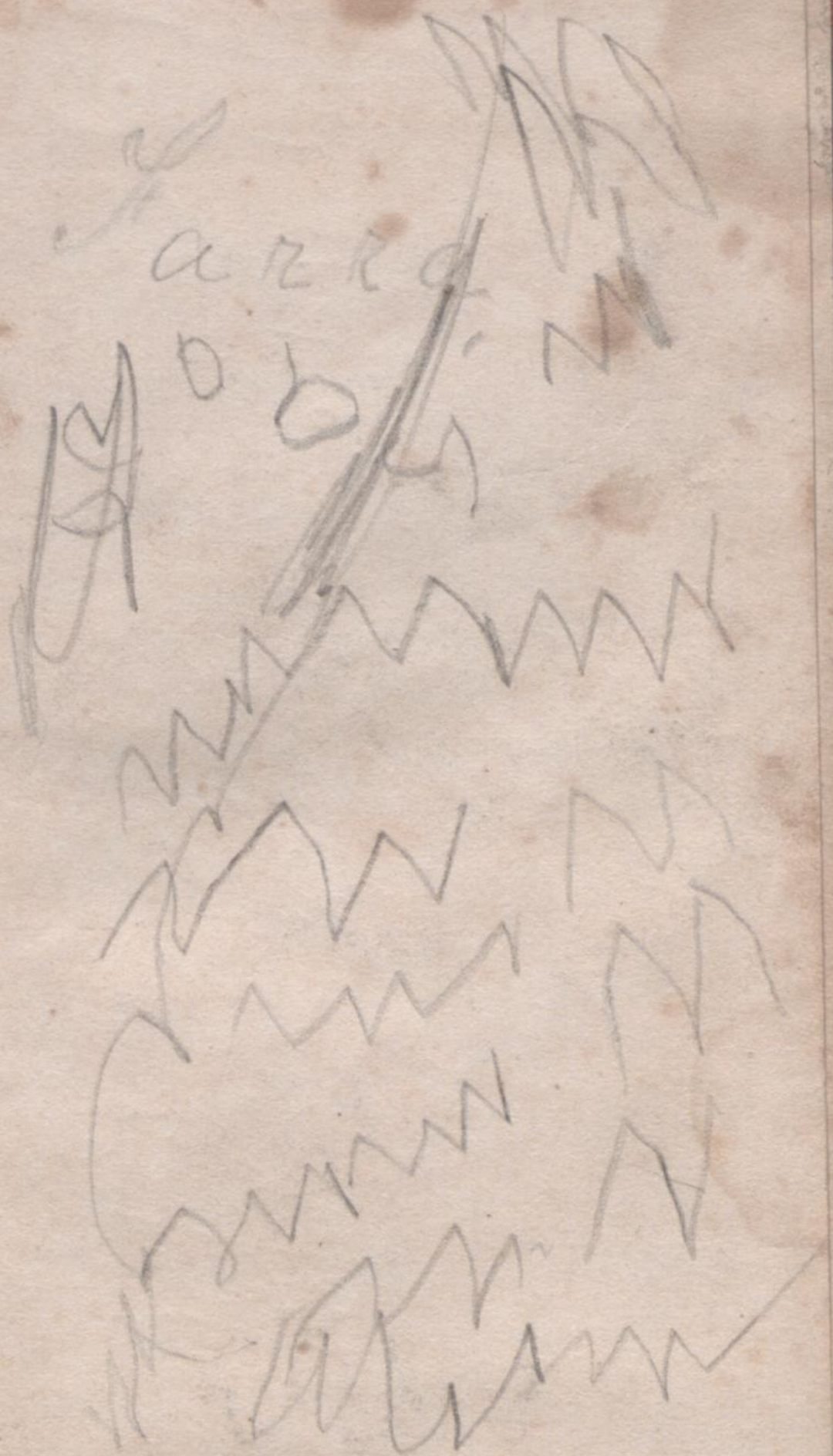
James Smith
Agrees to work
for $8\frac{1}{2}$ per day
and for $1\frac{1}{2}$ per square
shingling



March

1890

1000



Handwritten notes and sketches on a piece of aged paper. The text is written in a cursive, somewhat illegible script. The notes are organized into several columns and rows, with some numbers and symbols interspersed. The sketches include various geometric shapes, possibly representing letters or symbols, and some abstract drawings. The paper shows signs of age, including discoloration and faint smudges.

1000 5
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2
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~~Wm H. H. H. H.~~

71

NW

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Luna Healy

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1960

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