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EXCELSIOR DIARY

for

1872

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ECLIPSES FOR 1872.

There will be four Eclipses this year, as follows:

1. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, May 22d, invisible in the United States.

2. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, June 5th, invisible except in the Arctic Regions.

3. A very small Eclipse of the Moon, in the evening of November 14th, and morning of the 15th, visible. Size only one thirty-third part of the diameter, on the northern limb. At New-York it begins at 3 minutes past 12 o'clock P. M. of the 14th. At 0h. 23m. Mo. it is *largest;* and *ends* at 0h. 43m. Mo. of the 15th At Rochester it begins at 11h. 48m. Ev. 14th. and lasts 40 minutes.

4. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun. November 30th; invisible in the United States.

MORNING STARS.

Venus until July 15th. Mars after May 17th. Jupiter after August 2d. Saturn from January 3d to April 10th.

EVENING STARS.

Venus after July 15. Mars until May 17th. Jupiter until August 2d. Saturn from April 10th, to end of year.

PLANETS BRIGHTEST.

Mercury—January 27, May 25th, and September 18, rising then before the Sun; also, April 2d, July 31, and November 24, setting then soon after the Sun. Venus and Mars not this year. Jupiter—January 15th, and Saturn July 9th, each rising at those times respectively at sunset.

CHURCH DAYS.

Septuagesima Sun....	Jan.	28	Easter Sunday.......	March	31
Sexagesima Sun.......	Feb.	4	Low Sunday..........	April	7
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Ash Wednesday.......	"	14	Ascension Day........	"	9
Quadragesima Sun...	"	18	Pentecost Sunday......	"	19
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Palm Sunday.......	"	24	Corpus Christi.........	"	30
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JANUARY, SUNDAY 28. 1872.

I have been at home all day it is very cold & blustering it was mild & pleasant yesterday but turned cold suddenly in the night
The shop shut down last night to take inventory

MONDAY 29.

It has been a very cold day Mr Bullock Mack & I have been counting stock we took the [illegible] today

TUESDAY 30.

I with Ike Masters & Thursnan Younger have been sorting cane seat stuff in the shop
Bullock & Mack inventoried the shop it has been pleasant & not quite as cold as yesterday

JANUARY, WEDNESDAY 31. 1872.

I helped Mr Bullock & Mack we took the yard & all the lumber I commenced to partition of the bins for seats stuf

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 1.

I went down finished the bins & fixed my saw & got the wood to make fire in the shop in the morning

FRIDAY 2.

I went down & made fire in the shop this morning then come home & stayed until noon
went down & worked this afternoon the weather is pleasant but cool

FEBRUARY, SATURDAY 3. 1872.

SUNDAY 4.

MONDAY 5.

FEBRUARY, TUESDAY 6. 1872.

[illegible]
[illegible]
& [illegible]
noon [illegible]
The furnace had a melt
[illegible] hell to night

WEDNESDAY 7.

[illegible]
Tedious day
[illegible]

THURSDAY 8.

Pettibone & Acenith came this afternoon I have been at the shop all day

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 9. 1872.

I worked at the shop the weather is pleasant & warm

SATURDAY 10.

We emptied & filled the kiln the weather is warm & pleasant it thawed quite a good deal

SUNDAY 11.

I have been at home all day it is warm & thawing

FEBRUARY, MONDAY 12. 1872.

I worked at the shop it was cloudy but warm & thawed so that the wat ran some the Germans had a mask-erade ball to night

TUESDAY 13.

It turned cold in the night it rained some last night but grew cold tords morning & was a cold & tedious day we emptied & filled the kill

WEDNESDAY 14.

February, Wednesday 21. 1872.

Thursday 22.

Friday 23.

February, Saturday 24. 1872.

We stoped & filled the
kiln it commenced to
snow about 10½ oc & snowed
until night Pettybone &
Smith Started for Idaho
this morning

Sunday 25.

Monday 26.

February, Tuesday 27. 1872.

We emptied & filled the kiln John Ferdinand have been bending high chair rims & filled the forms with fine posts & double back pillows

Wednesday 28.

Thursday 29.

March, Friday 1. 1872.

[illegible] commenced to [illegible] about 1000 [illegible] up for a [illegible] while but about 200 [illegible] gave to sink again & [illegible] to [illegible] again [illegible] all the [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible]

Saturday 2.

Sunday 3.

MARCH, MONDAY 4. 1872.

TUESDAY 5.

WEDNESDAY 6.

MARCH, THURSDAY 7. 1872.

Charley commenced to fail about 12 oc last night, but revived up for a little while but about 2 oc he began to sink again & we could not revive him again he failed all the while & died at 11½ oc this forenoon. it seemed hard all day.

FRIDAY 8.

SATURDAY 9.

JULY, FRIDAY 26. 1872.

SATURDAY 27.

Hack & I turned our cows over in the farther pasture this evening because there is no water in the one next the Railroad

SUNDAY 28.

Mr Ferguson came down & got us & we went up & spent the day & he brought us back at night. The weather is warm looks like rain

JULY, MONDAY 29. 1872.

TUESDAY 30.

WEDNESDAY 31.

AUGUST, THURSDAY 1. 1872.

I worked at the shop we
emptied & filled the kiln
the weather is pleasant
the wind blew quite hard

FRIDAY 2.

SATURDAY 3.

AUGUST, SUNDAY 4. 1872.

MONDAY 5.

TUESDAY 6.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 18. 1872.

THURSDAY 19.

FRIDAY 20.

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 21. 1872.

We stayed in Rochester last night & started for Schenectady at 9 oc & arived there at 3 oc & 20 got to Charlton about 6 oc

SUNDAY 22.

Went to Church this morning the weather is pleasant & warm

MONDAY 23.

I stayed around the house all day. the weather is pleasant

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 24. 1872.

I took a walk out in the fields this afternoon We bent Franks Chair top by wetting the back side

WEDNESDAY 25.

We went to a Sociable at Mr Maxwells last night I helped Father cut his corn

THURSDAY 26.

It rained quite a shower last night night I split a little wood & took a walk tonight

SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY 27. 1872.

SATURDAY 28.

SUNDAY 29.

MONDAY 30.

TUESDAY 31.

July 30 Took the Cow up
To Lewises this evening

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INDEPENDENT ORDER of ODD FELLOWS.

WE COMMAND YOU TO VISIT THE SICK RELIEVE THE DISTRESSED BURY THE DEAD AND EDUCATE THE ORPHAN

GRAND LODGE of the UNITED STATES of the INDEPENDENT ORDER of ODD FELLOWS 1834.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This Certifies that Jerimiah Mason whose name is written on the margin of this Card in his own proper hand writing is a member in good standing of Ft Atkinson Lodge No. 24 of the 5th degree, held at Ft Atkinson and working under a Charter duly granted by authority of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Wis.

That the Constitution and By-Laws of our Lodge allows for weekly benefits the sum of dollars per week, and for funeral benefits the sum of 30.00 dollars; and that Brother J Mason is entitled to the said benefits from the date of this Card, and until the expiration of the same. We therefore recommend him to your **FRIENDSHIP** and **PROTECTION**, and admission into all regular Lodges of **ODD FELLOWS** for the space of two weeks from this date and no longer.

In Witness whereof We have subscribed our names and affixed the Seal of our Lodge this eighteenth day of September in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy two

W. C. Casler N G

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Drawn & Engd by W.H.Dougal Georgetown D.C.

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EXCELSIOR DIARY FOR

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Presidents of the United States.

NAMES	When born.	Inaugurated.	Contin'ce in Office.	Died.	Native of
George Washington	Feb. 22, 1732	April 3, 1789	8 years	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia.
John Adams	Oct. 30, 1735	March 4, 1797	4 "	July 4, 1826	Massachusetts.
Thomas Jefferson	April 2, 1743	" 4, 1801	8 "	July 4, 1826	Virginia.
James Madison	March, 16, 1751	" 4, 1809	8 "	June 28, 1836	"
James Monroe	April 2, 1759	" 4, 1817	8 "	July 4, 1831	"
John Quincy Adams	July 11, 1767	" 4, 1825	4 "	Feb. 23, 1848	Massachusetts.
Andrew Jackson	March 15, 1767	" 4, 1829	8 "	June 8, 1845	S. Carolina.
Martin Van Buren	Dec. 5, 1782	" 4, 1837	4 "	Dec. 27, 1862	New-York.
William H. Harrison	Feb. 9, 1773	" 4, 1841	1 month	April 4, 1841	Virginia.
John Tyler	March 29, 1790	Succe'ded to Presidency.	3 yrs. 11 months.	January 17, 1862	"
James K. Polk	Nov. 2, 1795	March 4, 1845	4 years	June 15, 1849	N. Carolina.
Zachary Taylor	Nov. 24, 1790	" 4, 1849	1 year 4 months.	July 9, 1850	Virginia.
Millard Fillmore	May 7, 1800	Succe'ded to Presidency.	2 yrs. 8 months.	....	New-York.
Franklin Pierce	Nov. 23, 1804	March 4, 1853	4 years	October 8, 1869	New Hamp.
James Buchanan	April 23, 1791	" 4, 1857	4 "	June 1st, 1868	Pennsylvania.
Abraham Lincoln	Feb. 12, 1809	" 4, 1861	4 years 40 days.	April 15, 1865	Kentucky.
Andrew Johnson	Dec. 29, 1808	April 15, 1865	3 yrs. 11 months.	....	North Carolina.
Ulysses S. Grant	April 27, 1822	March 4, 1869	....	....	Ohio

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JANUARY, THURSDAY 1. 1874.

I worked at the pig pen this forenoon went down to the shop & took some walnut backs out of the kiln & shut in some Winsor sinters. We all went to Louesa Toptins wedding about 4 oc got home about 7 oc went up Eds a few moments it is mild & pleasant

FRIDAY 2.

We Emped & filled the kiln pleasant & warm. Thawing this evening We got a letter from Lottie Vallen with a money order for $10,00 to pay interest on note & she says she is comming hear in about a week on her way East

JANUARY, SATURDAY 3. 1874.

It thawed all night is warm & cloudy with south wind, we unloaded a car of pine lumber & timber to fix up the shop with. I went down town this eavning & got the order cashed. it is raining hard this eavning

SUNDAY 4.

It rained until about 12 oc last night then turned cold & snowed until about noon then cleared off is pleasant this evening but cold. I cleaned off the walk & went down & built a fire in the kiln & fed the horse then came home & worked an hour or two on my hen coop

JANUARY, MONDAY 5. 1874.

It was pretty cold this morning pleasant & still is a little warmer this eavning looks like snow the wind in the east but quite still. we unloaded a car of walnut lumber this morning cleaned up around some & ~~[illegible]~~ stuck up some slats

TUESDAY 6.

We emptied & filled the kiln it was cloudy & foggy this forenoon but pleasant this afternoon I made a door for the hencoop this eavning

JANUARY, WEDNESDAY 7. 1874.

We unloaded three cars of Walnut lumber it was quite cold this morning but was pleasant & clear all day Thawed some I went over to the office & got a letter from Lottie saying she would be here next friday

THURSDAY 8.

Henry Fling came with his team & hauled walnut lumber out from the track I helped them draw the thick plank it snowed about an inch last night the weather is pleasant & mild

JANUARY, FRIDAY 9. 1874.

We partly emptied the kiln but found some of the stuff was not dry. Henry came down & drawed what lumber was unloaded this morning. we unloaded one car this afternoon that came in last night. pleasant Julia went over to meet Lottie but she did not come got a letter saying she would be here tomorrow

SATURDAY 10.

We emptied the kiln & filled it. The weather is pleasant & mild. Julia went over again to meet Lottie but she did not come I shall go over to the train tonight

JANUARY, SUNDAY 11. 1874.

Lottie came this morning at 2 oc & 45 minits Eugene Masters came down for us this morning we went up there & stayed until evening then called at Mr Flemmings & went up & spent the evening at Georges & Frank brought us home pleasant but cool

MONDAY 12.

We partly emptied the kiln took out the burnt stuff & some of the rest then shut it up & built a fire again I went to the depot this evening & got a ticket for Lottie the weather is pleasant

JANUARY, TUESDAY 13. 1874.

We emptied the kiln & filled it again it snowed slowly most all day Anna Masters Sarah & Allie Flemming came down & stayed all day Mr John Trimble came over this afternoon I went down town this evening came home then went over to Anthony Dodges to get some hair for Julia. While I was gone John Westmarsh came for me to go to Buckinghams.

WEDNESDAY 14.

I stayed to Buckinghams last night until about 3 oc he was in great pain when I got there but was quite easier when I came away. We unloaded a car of walnut that came in last night Lottie is going tonight the weather is cold

JANUARY, THURSDAY 15. 1874.

The kiln got on fire about 10oc we had to just about half empty it to put out the fire, we baled the watter out of the seller & fixt it up & got the stuf of back but the stretchers started the fire again it is pleasant but cold, Lottie started last night on the 2oc train.

FRIDAY 16.

We put the stretchers into the kiln & piled some lumber I packed up some best stuf up stairs in the binding house, the 1oc trane brought us two cars of lumber I got one almost unloaded it has bin pretty cold.

JANUARY, SATURDAY 17. 1874.

We emptied the kiln & filled it with green walnut to dry while the shop is shut down I finished unloading the car that we commenced yesterday & unloaded the other, they were loaded with baswood. it is pleasant & a little warmer

SUNDAY 18.

I have bin at home all day fixed up the yard & turned out the cow fixed the seller stairs went down to the shop & built one fire in the kiln was cloudy is storming a little this evening

January, Monday 19. 1874.

It snowed a little last night is mild Bullock & I inventoried the lumber & every thing out dores & the lower part of the sheads

Tuesday 20.

We worked in the garrit all day I took the stuf in the binding house this morning it is mild & pleasant this forenoon but cloudy afternoon is snowing this evening Julia went to Mr Sawyers this afternoon & I went to see Mr & Mrs Damoth came up & we stayed the evening it had snowed about one inch & was misting when we came home

January, Wednesday 21. 1874.

We finished the garrit about 4 oc; shall not do any more this week for there is 3 or 4 men at work in the shop, was warm this morning has rained slowly most all the afternoon is raining hard this evening

Thursday 22.

It turned cold & snowed some in the night is pleasant this morning we unloaded one car of baswood lumber this forenoon, split some wood for the boiler & chopped in the shop afternoon, it snowed from about 3 oc & is snowing this evening

JANUARY, **FRIDAY 23.** 1874.

It snowed most all night the snow is 6 or 8 inches deep there was 8 cars of gumba this morning we unloaded two of them it was pleasant & clear all day but is snowing this evening. we got Leinnards bobs this afternoon & Mr Osgood is fixing the thils onto them so we can use them

SATURDAY 24.

It is pleasant & cold this morning we have 12 car loads of lumber to unload this morning & measured off 4 of them & Ferdinand & we unloaded 3 of walnut & one of Bass. There is three more of walnut & one of bass it is not quite as cold this evening

JANUARY, **SUNDAY 25.** 1874.

I have been at home all day put some soles onto my boot packs. went down & made one fire in the kiln. Julia & George went to Church this morning it has been pleasant but cold

MONDAY 26.

We unloaded 6 cars & part of the 7th they put in 4 more saturday night so we had 8 this morning the weather is warmer, JANUARY, TUESDAY 27. 1874.

It snowed until nearly noon then commenced to rane & raned most all the afternoon is snowin again this evening. we commens to empty the kiln this mornin but it was not dry so we left it & started the fire again we unloaded the car & ½ that was left last night. the boys did not work this afternoon it was so stormy.

WEDNESDAY 28.

It is colder this morning it froze some in the night the boys came on & piled lumber there was two cars of bass came in at noon I unloaded one of them. had to saw some wood by hand for the kiln it was pleasant & not very cold.

JANUARY, THURSDAY 29. 1874.

We piled lumber & unloaded the car that came in yesterday was only part full of green basswood, & sorted some lumber for Esterly. the weather is pleasant & mild.

FRIDAY 30.

We empted the kiln & got it part filled, started the fire. Julia & I went over to Smith hall to a Farmers meeting last night it was snowing a little when we came home snowe last night & nearly all day.

JANUARY, SATURDAY 31. 1874.

We finished filling the kiln this morning then piled lumber & got wood around to the kiln wind down & help Ford a while this evening was pleasant & not very cold

FEBRUARY, SUNDAY 1.

Have been at home. the weather is pleasant but cold. Julia & George went to sunday school

FEBRUARY, MONDAY 2. 1874.

The shop started up again this morning did not do much turning off pullies & fixing up machines. the weather is pleasant & not very cold

TUESDAY 3.

We piled lumber & worked around there is some of the hands at worke in the shop but not many piece hands

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 4. 1874.

We worked at piling lumber I kept fire in the kiln & worked around

THURSDAY 5.

We emptied & filled the kiln put wood up turned stuf & put stuf it has snowed all day

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 6. 1874.

We piled lumber it snowed all day, we piled lumber

SATURDAY 7.

We emptied & filled the kiln the weather is pleasant & mild

FEBRUARY, SUNDAY 8. 1874.

We went to church this morning it has been warm & pleasant I went down & built two fires & fed & watered the horses

MONDAY 9.

I unloaded one car it was loaded with 4½ Maple 3½ Bass 1¼ Beech & 1 in butternut had a man piling lumber it was clear & bright but pretty cold

FEBRUARY, TUESDAY 10. 1874.

I went up & got Henry Flint to come & draw lumber this morning he drawed from about 7oc until 6 I helped him the most of the time the weather is pleasant & mild

WEDNESDAY 11.

We emptied & filled the kiln filled one side with maple flooring for a man at Elmira the other is mostly wood seats & risers pleasant & thawing a little

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 12. 1874.

We have been piling lumber & choreing around it rained slowly nearly all the afternoon & evening

FRIDAY 13.

We emped & filled the kiln the weather is pleasant but cold

FEBRUARY, SATURDAY 14. 1874.

The weather is pleasant & thawing some We piled lumber & John Rudiman & Kelts worked at binding Mr. Spry called for us & we went home with him to stay all night & tomorrow

SUNDAY 15.

We came home from Sprys about 7 oc had a good visit has been a pleasant day

FEBRUARY, MONDAY 16. 1874.

We empted & filled the kiln twas quite cold this morning but thawed some all day

TUESDAY 17.

We piled lumber Henry Flint came with his team & hawled lumber up from the track this afternoon pleasant & thawing a little

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 18. 1874.

I went & got two teams to go to Palmiry with lumber tomorrow we unloaded a car of thick Bass & Maple plank

THURSDAY 19.

We empted & filled the kiln the weather is pleasant cool in the morning but thaws in the afternoon

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 20. 1874.

We had a car from Munrow loaded with Walnut Lumber & Slats yesterday. we unloaded it this forenoon, Henry Flint came & hawled this afternoon

SATURDAY 21.

We partly emptied & filled the kiln some of the stuff was not dry so we put in some more & fired it again. the weather is mild but looks like storm

FEBRUARY, SUNDAY 22. 1874.

I have been at home all day have fired the kiln some it has been cloudy all day & snowed a little but is not very cold is snowing some this evening

MONDAY 23.

We took out part of the stuff in the kiln & put in some stretchers & shut it up to dry some more it has been cold all day it snowed about six inches last night

FEBRUARY, TUESDAY 24. 1874.

We empted the kiln except some that was not dry & filled it again. the weather is cold we commensed to sort out & stick up the thick walnut plank this afternoon

WEDNESDAY 25.

We have been piling lumber finished the thick walnut it has been cold but the wind is south this evening

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 26. 1874.

FRIDAY 27.

March, Wednesday 4. 1874.

We commenced to empty the kiln but it wasn't dry so we shut up the kiln & started the fire again

Thursday 5.

We sawed Box bolts this forenoon. unloaded one car of bass lumber this afternoon

March, Friday 6. 1874.

We emptied & filled the kiln unloaded one car of Bass this forenoon the weather is warm & muddy

Saturday 7.

I finished sawing up the Elm Box timber & sawed up a lot of Maple & Basswood plank Henry Root came with his team & hauled up two car load of lumber that we had at the track. it snowed & rained most all the forenoon it turned cold towards night is freezing hard this evening

MARCH, SUNDAY 8, 1874.

I have been at home all day the weather is pleasant but cold I kept fire in the kiln went down about 10 & throwed out some rims it is freezing hard this evening but the wind has gone down

MONDAY 9.

We partly empted the kiln & put in som ledges & stretchers & started the fire agane

MARCH, TUESDAY 10. 1874.

We emptied & filled the kiln

WEDNESDAY 11.

Julia was sick all night is not a ble to sit up today

MARCH, THURSDAY 12. 1874.

We piled lumber I worked at bending some John Powel was not there it was pretty cold

FRIDAY 13.

We emptied & filled the kiln it was cold this morning but thawed in the afternoon

MARCH, SATURDAY 14. 1874.

We cleaned up some around the yard & covered up some piles of walnut lumber

SUNDAY 15.

I have been at home kept up the fire at the kiln Julia is not feeling quite as well it has been cloudy all day but warm

MARCH, MONDAY 16. 1874.

We emptied & filled the kiln. It has been a pleasant & warm day I heard a flock of wild geas this evening. George went over to the P. O. & got a letter from Adell Hutchins & one from sister Frank. saying that Eddy Hutchins died last saturday morning about 4 oc. & that Mother is very sick with erasipalas

TUESDAY 17.

I cut a box of hoops this afternoon it was cloudy this forenoon but was pleasant this afternoon it rained last night I heared a flock of wild geas last evening

MARCH, WEDNESDAY 18. 1874.

I cut a box of bolts this afternoon the boys piled some lumber ~~this~~ and stacked up around the yard it froze some last night but is pleasant

THURSDAY 19.

We partly emptied the kiln the wood sets & part of the rises were not dry. we put some more wood sets & some turned stuf & what bent stuf we had. Julia was going to start for home this afternoon but was not able. The weather is pleasant & warm the blue birds & robbins are around

MARCH, FRIDAY 20. 1874.

We picked up around some filled the box with bolts last night it frose some last night but is warm through the day

SATURDAY 21.

We commenced to empty the kiln but the bass wood was not dry so we put some more in fired it up again Julia started for home this after-noon I got a P. C. card from Frank this evening saying that Mother is getting better I tellegraphed to Julia this evening that Mother was better pleasant all day but freesing this eve

MARCH, SUNDAY 22. 1874.

I wrote to Julia & sent the Postal cards from Frank I bilt one fire in the kiln but it was so windy that I darsed not build any more

MONDAY 23.

We emptied & filled the kiln unloaded a car of heading & Henry Flint drew it right back from the car. I got a Telagram from Frank this after noon telling me not to let Julia come & I sent it rite to Julia it came about 4½ oc. it is cold has frose all day in the shade

MARCH, TUESDAY 24. 1874.

We piled heading & kindled
the fire in the kiln the weather
is cold & blustering

WEDNESDAY 25.

We took out part of the
stuf in the kiln this
morning It snowed most
all the forenoon was cold
afternoon I got a letter from
Reynolds this morning & one
from Frank & a card from
Julia this afternoon

MARCH, THURSDAY 26. 1874.

We emptied & filled the kiln
it is pleasant but cold
we pumped out the water
from the sistern all but a
bout one foot this morning

FRIDAY 27.

The boys piled up the hoops
that we had cut this forenoon
& we worked at cleaning out
the sistern we pumped out
all the water we could at
noon & drawed the rest
out with pales & cleaned
out what we could the
bottom is all broke up the
weather is pleasant but
cold

March, Saturday 28. 1874.

We partly emptied the kiln & filled it up again this forenoon finished cleaning out the sistern this afternoon the weather is cold but pleasant

Sunday 29.

I went to breakfast about 7 oc came home slicked up the house a little then went over to the Post Office & got some stamps came home by the shop & built a fire in the kiln came home & washed the dishes & done the chores went to dinner about 12 oc went up & sat a while with Dan. came home & rote to Julia. went over & maled it came back to supper about 6 oc

March, Monday 30. 1874.

We commensed to empty the kiln found the wood sets wer not drye & fired up again fixed a morter bed & run off the lime to fix the sistern with. has ben pleasant heard the frogs this eavning the first this spring

Tuesday 31.

We emptied & filled the kiln. George Becker came & fixed the sistern covred the bottom with brick & plastered it with water lime

APRIL, WEDNESDAY 1. 1874.

I cut a box of bolts this afternoon borrowed $3.00 of Mr Barry last night & sent to Julia got a Money Order & sent today

THURSDAY 2.

Piled lumber & sticked up some cut a box of hoops afternoon got a letter from Julia this evening pleasant but cold
We whitewashed the bottom of the sistern & commenced to let in water

APRIL, FRIDAY 3. 1874.

We took the stuff all out of the kiln but the wood sets they were not dry & filled up again & started the fire unload a car of thick plank Bass & Maple this afternoon got a Postal Card from Julia saying she & George were well & Mother & Frank were better has been cloudy all day & cool is clear this evening

SATURDAY 4.

We unload a car of 2 inch Maple & finished filling the kiln.
cut a box of bolts this afternoon
pleasant & clear but cold

April, Sunday 5. 1874.

I kept fire in the kiln and rote a letter to Julia

Monday 6.

We emptied the kiln this afternoon & partly filled it cloudy & rained a little this afternoon

April, Tuesday 7. 1874.

We put some more stuf in the kiln & unloaded two cars of lumber one of 2/4 maple & one of thick bass & maple this forenoon the shop did not run this afternoon we all went to Town Meeting has been the warmest day we have had

Wednesday 8.

APRIL, THURSDAY 9. 1874.

I fixed up a machine to bend some boat knees for Mr Spratts bent one had very good luck

FRIDAY 10.

APRIL, SATURDAY 11. 1874.

Lawrences folks are mooving I went to Partridges to dinner will board with them now

SUNDAY 12.

Have been at home all day I put new bottoms in two pails kept fire in the kiln wrote a letter to John Barker & mailed his card from the Lodge to him wrote to Julia this morning

APRIL, MONDAY 13. 1874.

We have chored around I bent
bows & boat knees we took out
part of the stuf from the kiln
& put in some more the wind
blew very hard all day

TUESDAY 14.

We took the old log cart into
the yard & took off the wheels &
put one wheel under the shed
one in the shead & the tong &
spol under the old shead I
bent what boat knees I could
it rained a little last evening
was warm but windy
Ellen Horan & an other girl
came over this evening to see
if Julia had got home

APRIL, WEDNESDAY 15. 1874.

I worked at the shop all
day [illegible]
[illegible]
pipes to the [illegible]

THURSDAY 16.

It rained a heavy shower last
night [illegible]
into the well [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
this morning [illegible]
[illegible]
rained a little

April, Friday 17. 1874.

The boys chored around all the day I had [illegible] again. [illegible] part of the day [illegible] & put in some [illegible] The wind blew very hard all day

Saturday 18.

We took [illegible] [illegible] old shed [illegible] [illegible] it rained a little last night [illegible] Ellen Thomas & [illegible] home over this evening [illegible] [illegible]

April, Sunday 19. 1874.

I worked at the shop all day took two flews & stopped the holes & put in new pipes to the steam boxes

Monday 20.

It rained a heavy shower last night, the mud & sand had run into the well so it stopped up the pipes & we could not pump had to take up the pumps & clean them out did not run this fornoon got to going just before noon was cloudy all day & rained a little.

APRIL, WEDNESDAY 29. 1874.

THURSDAY 30.

We took out part of the stuf in the kiln it has been the warmest day we have had. the cold water pump has not worken any this afternoon we filled

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MAY, FRIDAY 1. 1874.

We finished putting in the endwood this morning & I got the cutter ready to run & fixed the steam box & filled it.
it was cloudy & cold all day with north east wind

SATURDAY 2.

MAY, SATURDAY 23. 1874.

SUNDAY 24.

Julia & George got home this morning on the 2¼ trane I met them at the depot

MAY, MONDAY 25. 1874.

TUESDAY 26.

NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY 11. 1874.

THURSDAY 12.

NOVEMBER, FRIDAY 13. 1874.

Mr Dye got a horse last night & is keeping it in my barn has rented the barn for .75 pr month

SATURDAY 14.

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 19. 1874.

FRIDAY 20.

Mr Dye payed me $1,00 on the rent of the barn this evening

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 21. 1874.

SUNDAY 22.

N. W. F. Co.

MEMORANDA.

Jan 17	Cr By ½ gal carasine oil	.17½
22	" " 1 Sack Flour	1.35
Feb 4	" " ½ gal carasineoil	.17½
" "	" " Cash	1.50
" 27	" " "	3.00
Mar 6	" " "	1.00

MEMORANDA.

APRIL—BILLS PAYABLE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
	MAY.		
	JUNE.		
1	R. J. Barry	30	00

APRIL—BILLS RECEIVABLE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
	MAY.		
	JUNE.		

473 Mich Ave,

95
17½

12

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5.20

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5.20
41.60

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Mr. J Mason

Bought of T. BROWN,

DEALER IN

Hardware, Cutlery, Stoves and Tinware.

ALSO MANUFACTURER OF

Cheese Hoops, Iron-Clad Milk Cans, Vats and Dairy Implements.

July	12	To	32	Pieces Tin			70	
=	15	=	5	Sheets = 14×20	20	1	00	
=	16	=	3	Papers 1½ inch Pat Brads	15		45	
=	22	=	2	Pair 6 inch Strap Hinges	25		50	
=	=	=	32	Screws 1 inch No 11			25	
=	28	=	2	Chimney Thimbles	15		30	
=	=	=	1	Thimble Cover			15	
=	=	=	1	Pipe Ventilator			65	
=	=	=	2	Covers for Ventilator	15		30	
Aug	5	=	2	Sheets 14×20 Tin for Chimney	20		40	
=	=	=	1	Pair Brackets			45	
=	6	=	1	Sheet Tin 14×20			20	
=	8	=	1	Cistern Pump		4	25	
=	=	=	36 lb	Lead Pipe	15	5	40	
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=	9	=		Green Wire Cloth		1	10	
=	=	=		Drawer Lock			25	
=	=	=	1	Cub				
=	14	=	1	Paper 1½ inch Patent Brads			10	
=	21	=	62½	feet 10 inch Gutter	15	9	37	
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								27 72
			45 lbs	10d Nails	5-3/4	2	58	
			3 lbs	30d =	5-3/4		16	
			38 lbs	8d =	6	2	28	
			31 lbs	6d =	6¼	1	94	
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		=	4 =	10 =	5-3/4	23		
		=	1½ =	20 =		9		78
			1 =	8 Finishing		7		73
			1	Pair Narrow Butts		8		$40 51
			7	Screws		3		39 50

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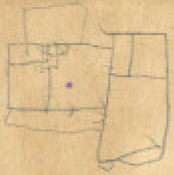

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1871—

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bought of E. Sheldon
24 - qts berries
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192

20 lbs sugar
12
240
192
432

Paid for sugar & bries
for sundries 338
44
382

V. E. Brewer
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NOVEMBER.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 1d. 5h. 41m. P.M.
Last Q'ter, 8d. 11h. 27m. A.M.
New Moon, 15d. 6h. 58m. P.M.
First Q'ter, 23d. 10h. 36m. P.M.

Mo.	D. of W'k.	Sun Rises	Sun Sets.	Moon R. & S.
1	WE.	6 34	4 54	6 12
2	TH.	6 35	4 53	RISES
3	FR.	6 36	4 52	5 41
4	SA.	6 38	4 50	6 35
5	S	6 39	4 49	7 43
6	MO.	6 40	4 48	8 58
7	TU.	6 41	4 47	10 16
8	WE.	6 42	4 46	11 33
9	TH.	6 44	4 44	MORN
10	FR.	6 45	4 43	0 46
11	SA.	6 46	4 42	1 58
12	S	6 47	4 41	3 8
13	MO.	6 48	4 40	4 17
14	TU.	6 50	4 40	5 27
15	WE.	6 51	4 39	6 36
16	TH.	6 52	4 38	SETS
17	FR.	6 53	4 37	5 23
18	SA.	6 54	4 36	6 13
19	S	6 56	4 36	7 10
20	MO.	6 57	4 35	8 11
21	TU.	6 58	4 34	9 16
22	WE.	6 59	4 33	10 20
23	TH.	7 0	4 33	11 24
24	FR.	7 2	4 32	MORN
25	SA.	7 3	4 32	0 26
26	S	7 4	4 31	1 31
27	MO.	7 5	4 31	2 38
28	TU.	7 6	4 30	3 47
29	WE.	7 8	4 30	5 2
30	TH.	7 9	4 29	6 21
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DECEMBER.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 1d. 5h. 14m. A.M.
Last Q'ter, 7d. 8h. 33m. P.M.
New Moon, 15d. 0h. 24m. P.M.
First Q'ter, 23d. 5h. 51m. P.M.
Full Moon, 30d. 4h. 9m. P.M.

Mo.	D. of W'k.	Sun Rises	Sun Sets.	Moon R. & S.
1	FR.	7 10	4 29	RISES
2	SA.	7 11	4 29	5 25
3	S	7 12	4 29	6 40
4	MO.	7 13	4 28	8 1
5	TU.	7 14	4 28	9 21
6	WE.	7 15	4 28	10 38
7	TH.	7 16	4 28	11 50
8	FR.	7 17	4 28	MORN
9	SA.	7 17	4 28	1 0
10	S	7 18	4 28	2 9
11	MO.	7 19	4 28	3 17
12	TU.	7 20	4 28	4 26
13	WE.	7 21	4 28	5 34
14	TH.	7 21	4 29	6 40
15	FR.	7 22	4 29	SETS
16	SA.	7 23	4 29	5 1
17	S	7 24	4 29	6 2
18	MO.	7 24	4 30	7 6
19	TU.	7 25	4 30	8 10
20	WE.	7 25	4 31	9 13
21	TH.	7 26	4 31	10 14
22	FR.	7 26	4 32	11 17
23	SA.	7 27	4 32	MORN
24	S	7 27	4 33	0 20
25	MO.	7 28	4 33	1 26
26	TU.	7 28	4 34	2 37
27	WE.	7 28	4 35	3 52
28	TH.	7 28	4 36	5 10
29	FR.	7 29	4 36	6 27
30	SA.	7 29	4 37	RISES
31	S	7 29	4 38	5 32

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1876.

It rained most all night and rained nearly all day is warm & foggy They rang the bells and blowed the whistles last night at twelve and I thought it was a fire and went down town

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1876.

Cleared off this morning Ed Damoth came up this morning and I went down to the shop and we & his brother baled the water out of the kiln cellar & we kept a fire all day

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1876.

We unloaded three cars of lumber weather pleasant and cool

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1876.

We unloaded three cars of lumber was cloudy but not very cold

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1876.

We unloaded three cars of lumber & took some stuf out of the kiln towards night and put in some large stickers pleasant & mild with west wind
Mr Flint and Henry hawled lumber with his team

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1876.

We emptied and filled the kiln had two men piling lumber this forenoon and four this afternoon weather pleasant and warm with south wind

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1876.

I unloaded two loads of lumber this forenoon & spent with Holenbeck afternoon the weather is warm & pleasant the Saint and Jimmy hauled water all day

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1876.

I worked at bending with Holenbeck this fore-noon had two cars com in at noon one of lumbe and one of common ledges sawed out ready to trim we unloaded the ledges. this afternoon weather pleasant and warm

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1876.

It is warm this morning and cloudy and a little rain at eve was snowing some with sleet and rain. eve is growing cold and snowing eve is very cold with strong west wind

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1876.

Is cold but clear and pleasant we emptied the kiln and filled it again I unloaded the car of lumber that came in saturday noon is pleasant & still this evening but cold

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1876.

I helped Henry Slint draw lumber from the track this forenoon & unloaded one car & nearly another was a little warmer today is snowing this evening

It snowed a little last night is pleasant this morning I finished unloading the car that we partly unloaded yesterday & unloaded three more Mr Stint and Harry drawed all day it has been cold but pleasant the wind is north west

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Troy and Wels helped me empty and fill the kiln we put in nothing but turned stuf and bent stuf got it filled about 3 oc Wells and I unloaded one car of lumber this afternoon it has been pleasant but cool the wind was west all day but is South west this evening I sawed wood about two hours this evening.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1876.

I unloaded three cars of lumber the boys took the slag out of the kiln Wells & I commenced to fill it towards night it is warm and pleasant the wind is west

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1876.

We finished filling the kiln I sent some back and put them in the kiln Flint and Rainey drawed lumber this forenoon I had two gangs piling lumber this forenoon and three in the afternoon it was warm and pleasant thawed some the wind southwest the shop has shut down for two weeks

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1876.

It froze some last night is warm and foggy this morning wind south at noon. I have been at home all day

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1876.

I have been at work at the shop the boys did not work this forenoon Powell and Messmer piled lumbe this afternoon the weather is warm is thawing some

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1876.

I have been at the shop all day Powell an Messmer worked until 3½ oc then it began to rane it raned a little whil then turned to snow is growing cold this evening

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1876.

It is colder this morning did not snow much I have been at the shop until 4½ oc is growing cold this evening

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1876.

I stayed at home this forenoon sawed a little wood went down to the shop part of the after-noon saw Asa Downing there he is visiting here at Alls a few days.
We were at Dan Heimtler this evening Muller & Anna were married last night
Powell and Sterner worked in the yard

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1876.

Albert Bullock and I worked at ceiling stock on the second floor in the shop this forenoon Bullock helped us after-noon we finished the second floor & commenced in the garret got about half through Delia & I are sitting up with Mr Atwood tonight he is sick with lung fever the weather is stormy & with sleet & rain and snow

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1876.

We finished the garrit this forenoon & took the lumber this afternoon and the heading it is warm, and pleasant Thawed a little all day

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1876.

I have been at home all day until about 3 oc Julia & I went down to Marvin Roberts we stopped at Edward Rices going down and at Buckinghams when we came back then I came home with the baby and Julia went to Thomas Browns & made a call

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1876.

I took the Chuse Boxes and hoops Bullocks had other business to attend to this forenoon went to Mrs Boices furnal this afternoon Engine Masters was here this morning weather pleasant and warm

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1876.

We took the lower part of the sheads and binding house and the lower part of the shop this forenoon and the upper part of the sheads and the chairs in the old schoolhouse this afternoon weather pleasant and mild

Wednesday, January 26, 1876.

I did not work at the shop help'd Julia alittle about washing George Flemming and wife came down about 2 oc to spend the afternoon and Mr & Mrs Heimbly and Mr and Mrs Muller came over to tea I went to the Lodge in the evening Grand Lecturer Linsly was there and delivered an address and went through with the secret works of the Order

Thursday, January 27, 1876.

Sarah Flemming stayed here last night she and Julia went over to the old settlers meeting this afternoon. Sarrah says that the Rebekah lodge at Jefferson meets the second and fourth Thursdays in every month weather warm and pleasant Wilis Willson commensed to draw my green wood this morning

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1876.

The baby was threatened with croup last night but we kept it off and she appear better this evening. it has misted and rained most all day is colder this evening with strong west wind

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1876.

It is cold and windy but pleasant clear I sit around the house this forenoon sawed a little wood this afternoon Addie Ward came and stayed a little while this afternoon Wilis drawed two loads of wood. this afternoon is a little warmer

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1876.

I have bin at home all day the weather is cold but pleasant the wind is south west this evening

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1876.

It is warm and pleasant the sun shone brite all day I went down to the shop this morning and got Holenbeck to help me and we put in the return pipe under the shop and run it up to the tank and piped the pipe from the cold water pump then went over and cleared out the the barrel and got ready to connect the other end to the trap it thawed some all day but is growing cold this evening

Tuesday, February 1, 1876.

It is cold and blustering this morning with litle snow. I went down to the shop and made the connection to the trap got it done about 4oc it has snowed a little all day and the wind has blowd hard all day is blastering this evening

Wednesday, February 2, 1876.

The wind has gone down but it is cleare and cold I went down & took care of the horse and stayed thare a while went to the foundry a little while came home and cleand the walk and sawed a little wood went to lodge this evening cold but the wind is south west

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1876.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1876.

I have been at home most of the day went down to see Mr Atwood this afternoon he is better they do not have watchers any more

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1876.

I was at home most of the day put up some posters this afternoon to get teams to draw wood for the Co from Hebron

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1876.

The weather is pleasant is thawing We went up to Mr Dodges this afternoon Stopped at Lorandes in the evening

Monday, February 7, 1876.

I have ben at the shop all day we got two loads of wood from Hebron pleasan & not very cold

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Tuesday, February 8, 1876.

I have ben at the shop all day Liberty Fiske came this evening to attend the Dary Mans Convension he & I went over to the Church this evening weather mild & pleasant

Wednesday, February 9, 1876.

I went over to church with Liberty this forenoon went over to Kerips hall with some things for the banquet & was around town a little this afternoon Julia went to the banquet this evening & I stayed at home & took care of the baby. it was fogy & misty all day

Thursday, February 10, 1876.

Liberty and I went up to the simatery this forenoon looked over the shops & warehouse & went down town this afternoon has been misty & fogy all day had a thunder storm this evening raned hard John Mesmer & John Pomel commensed sawing my wood

Friday, February 11, 1876.

Liberty started for home last night went on the down express train, I went down to the shop this forenoon. piled wood this afternoon the boys sawed the most of the day. it was frozen some this morning but thawed in the sun all day was clear and bright is still and pleasant this evening is freezing some

Saturday, February 12, 1876.

I went down to shop a little while this morning came home & split & piled wood the rest of the day Ed Damoth came up here tonight to see about some work at the shop. it has been warm & pleasant

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1876.

It is warm & pleasant is thawing fast. I wint to Powels & Mesmers thare was no one at home I met Powell & sayed he would see Mesmer for me I want them help empty & fill the kiln tomorrow I wint up to Holenbecks this evening it is growing cold this evening the wind is west.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1876.

We emptied & filled the kiln Holenbeck Mesmer Powell & Gus helped me it is cold with west wind it froze quite hard last night

I went down to the shop about 9 oc this morning & worked until 6 the boys finished sawing our Oak wood. weather cold with west wind

I went there [illegible] & fill the [illegible] tonight I went up to Holcombs this evening it is growing cold this evening the wind is west

I went down & took care of the horse this morning then went to the office & stayed a while Powers came down he & Ed. talked about starting concluded to start next monday weather cold but pleasant with west wind I piled wood this afternoon Julia & went to Rebickah Lodge this evening

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1876.

I worked at my wood nearly all day went down & helped Ed pick out some lumber & put it in the kiln after noon I joined the Camp this evening took two degrees the Patriarcal & the Golden-rule weather cold but pleasant wind still west

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1876.

I worked at Lumis all day splitting & piling wood it is pleasant but cool

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1876.

I finished piling my oak wood this forenoon sawed some of the pople afternoon went down to the shop tords nigh & bild a fire in the kiln & got a bag of oats for the hors pleasant & cool

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1876.

Julia went to Church this morning I went with Mr Solit & Wels to a lecture at the Congragational church a [illegible] Wilington [illegible] came down this afternoon & brought some [illegible] he had written off for me to learn julia went over to the church with george & Mr Solits girls to the childs meeting Mr Solit went after them with an umbrelle for it was raning a little the wind is south east

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1876.

The shop started up this morning we emptied & filled the kiln Hills & bent bows & badgers part of the afternoon the weather is pleasant & not very cold wind south west

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1876.

Hills & I worked at bending all day weather cold with north west wind

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1876.

Worked at binding

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1876.

We emptied & filled the kiln

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1876.

I worked at bending
with Heiltz stayed awhile
this evening & helped John
fix the pump the weather
is pleasant & warm

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1876.

We emptied & filled the
kiln & bent rocker backs
& double back pillars part
of the day

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1876.

I went to the shop
& bilt a fire about 11 oc
went over to the busines
mens meeting at the M. E.
Church at 2½ oc. it rand
last night & frose as it
fell it is very icey &
slipery we had a thunder
shower about 5 oc is storm-
-ing some this evening

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1876.

It snowed about 2 inches
last night has snowed
a little most all day there
was a good many in town
with sleighs the wind is
north west

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1876.

We emptyed & filled the
kiln I went down to
Dan Yeomans a little
while this evening he
starts for the black
hills tonight it has been
pleasant & clear all day
is cloudy this evening
people are using sleighs
a good many today

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1876.

I worked at binding
most of the day went
to the lodge this evening
pleasant & cool

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1876.

~~We emptied & filled the kiln~~
I have been binding
some works is pretty
dull

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1876.

We emptied & filled the
kiln the weather is
warmer the snow is
going off some

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1876.

I stayed with Holenbe
last night came home
about 3oc this morning
I bent Rocking Chair
spindles & pillars most
of the day. it has been
warm all day. The snow
has gone very fast

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1876.

Julia went to Church
this morning Case
came over while she was
gone & wanted me to
go over & help move
Holenbeck out into the
other room I went as
soon as I could after she
got home I went from
there over to Sawyers he
is better thinks he wil
work tomorrow. it rain
some last night & w
had quite a thunder
shower this morning
the snow is all gone

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1876.

We had to bale the
water out of the kiln
this morning it rained
a little is thawing fast

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1876.

We took some of the
fent stuf out of the kiln
this morning I have been
binding rockingchair
stuf it is going cold is
freezing hard this evening

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1876.

It froze quite hard last night is cold this morning but still we partly empted the kiln this morning but had to quite for it was not drye the wind is east this evening & looks like storm

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1876.

We empted & filled the kiln the weather is pleasant & mild

Friday, March 10, 1876.

It is pleasant & warm there is not much to do in the yard now days [illegible] quite [illegible] it was not [illegible] the wind is east this evening & looks like storm

Saturday, March 11, 1876.

I sit up with Holenbach until 2oc last night weather pleasant

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1876.

It froze some last night
I went up to Boonenbecks
& over to Atwoods this
afternoon

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1876.

We emptied & filled the
kiln the weather is cool
but pleasant

Tuesday, March 14, 1876.

The weather is pleasant but cool.

Wednesday, March 15, 1876.

It snowed some last night & has snowed all day & is storming sleet this evening the wind blows hard from the north east this evening

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1876.

It has snowed slowly all day is not very cold we emptied & filled the kiln

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1876.

It has been quite cold the wind nearly north we finished filling the kiln this morning I bent some pillars this afternoon went to see Holenbeck this evening found him better

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1876.

It is quite cold the
wind is north west the
snow is 6 or 8 inches
deep. we took some of
the stuf out of the kiln
this afternoon & put in
some common ledges
I went down town this
evening

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1876.

I have been at home all
day went down & kilt
one fire in the kiln
it has been clear & pleasant
but cold

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1876.

We emptied & filled the kiln is pleasant but cool

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1876.

The weather is pleasant & mild

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1876.

It is pleasant and is thawing some

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1876.

We emptied & filled the kiln it has been warm & thawed a good deal

It thawed a little but has been cloudy all day & is snowing this evening

It snowed about 3 inches last night has not thawed much we partly emptied the kiln & put in some commonsledges stretchers & bent stay

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1876.

I have been at home all day. went down to the shop & cleaned out the drian & bilt thre fires in the kiln we went over to L. M. Roberts last evening to an Od Fellows sociable had a good time. it has been warm has thawed fast all day

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1876.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1876.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1876.

I have been at home
all day have kept a fire
in the kitchen

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1876.

We emptied & filled the
kiln the weather pleasant

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1876.

We had one car of lumber
came in at noon we put
some more stuf in the
kiln went over & voted
this afternoon & unloaded
the car. the weather is
pleasant but very muddy

Wednesday, April 5, 1876.

I bent chair backs this forenoon took out some stuf from the kiln this afternoon the wind has blown hard from the south west all day it froze some last night but thawed through the day the wind took the tin most all off from the paint shop this afternoon

Thursday, April 6, 1876.

We emptied & filled the kiln the weather is pleasant wind west but mild

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1876.

I worked at bending all day [illegible] with afternoon. the wind has blown hard from the south west all day it froze some last night but thawed through the day the wind took the tin most all off from the paint shop this afternoon

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1876.

We partly emptied the kiln & filled it up again The weather mild and warm

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1876.

I have been at home all day pleasant & mild

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1876.

We emptied & filled the kiln the weather is pleasant & warm

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1876.

I bent some rocking
chair spindles & done so
repairing & kept fire i
the kiln. the weather i
warm & pleasant

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1876.

We emptied & filled the
kiln, it raind most all las
night is cloudy & warm
is raning this evening
Rodny Gilmore is staying
with ~~us~~ tonight we took
Thomas Slag into the Lodge
tonight. I payed Mr Hale
the last on my wood today

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1876.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1876.

Johan G. Clarke
D. G. M.

No 9
Rebekah Lodge
Report Shows one
in Chair last repor

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1876.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1876.

There was a car of lumber & chair stuf came in at noon we unloaded some of the chair stuf & put some of the lumber in the kiln & some [illegible] stuf & started a fire

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1876.

We finished filling
the silo & unloaded
the car this forenoon
John Gil came after us
& we went down home
with him to stay over
sunday

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1876.

Bring down in Liney
with him after hop pick-
ers he brought us home
towrds night

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1876.

We finished filling
the kiln

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1876.

Wednesday, September 6, 1876.

I went to ma Stackus
this evening he has been
sick is better his boy is
very sick now he wants
some wood sawed in the
morning
The shop did not run we
had a car come at noon
with heading & chair staf
unloaded part of the
chair staf this afternoon

Thursday, September 7, 1876.

Than Whitney & I
went over & worked up
some wood for Stackus
this morning & finished
unloading the car this
forenoon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1876.

We emptied & partly filled the kilns & cut a small box of hoops this afternoon I went down to attend the encampment but the hall was not lit up

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1876.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1876.

MEMORANDA. 1876

Time lost in September

1st	1/4
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7th	1/2
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15th	1/2
16th	1/2

Time lost in October

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Diary & Accounts
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CALENDAR

1878.

1878	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wed'day	Th'rsday	Friday.	Saturday	1878	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wed'day	Th'rsday	Friday.	Saturday
Jan.	...	...	1	2	3	4	5	July	...	1	2	3	4	5	6
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26		21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	27	28	29	30	31	...	...		28	29	30	31	...	...	...
Feb.	...	...	...	...	...	1	2	Aug.	...	...	...	...	1	2	3
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	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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April	...	1	2	3	4	5	6	Oct.	...	...	1	2	3	4	5
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	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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	28	29	30	...	...	...	...		27	28	29	30	31	...	...
May	...	...	...	1	2	3	4	Nov.	...	...	...	...	...	1	2
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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Principal Cities:

THEIR DISTANCE FROM NEW YORK, WITH THE DIFFERENCE IN TIME AND POPULATION.

CITIES.	MILES.	HOURS.	TIME WHEN 12 O'CLOCK AT NEW YORK. H. M. S.	POPULATION.
Albany, N. Y	144	5	12 1 6 P. M.	76,216
Baltimore, Md	186	8	11 49 38 A. M.	267,354
Boston, Mass	231	10	11 50 0 "	250,526
Buffalo, N. Y	423	18	11 40 24 "	117,715
Burlington, Iowa	1118	50	10 51 0 "	14,930
Charleston, S. C	815	47	11 36 22 "	48,956
Chicago, Ill	898	36	11 6 2 "	298,983
Cincinnati, Ohio	744	31	11 18 16 "	216,239
Cleveland, Ohio	581	23	11 30 0 "	92,829
Detroit, Mich	664	27	11 23 54 "	79,577
Dunkirk, N. Y	460	18	11 38 0 "	5,231
Galveston, Texas	1822	130	10 36 58 "	13,818
Indianapolis, Ind	812	34	11 11 54 "	48,244
Louisville, Ky	852	41	11 14 4 "	100,754
La Crosse, Wis	1214	50	10 50 0 "	7,785
Memphis, Tenn	1229	65	10 56 0 "	40,226
Milwaukee, Wis	998	40	11 4 16 "	71,440
Mobile, Ala	1628	80	11 0 2 "	32,034
Montreal, Ca	396	19	12 1 44 P. M.	107,225
New Orleans, La	1483	82	10 56 4 A. M.	191,418
Omaha, Neb	1420	56	10 32 0 "	16,083
Philadelphia, Pa	88	4½	11 55 25 "	674,022
Pittsburgh, Pa	431	17	11 36 0 "	86,076
Portland, Me	349	15	12 15 0 P. M.	31,414
Quincy, Ill	1169	50	10 49 0 A. M.	24,052
Richmond, Va	356	20	11 46 15 "	51,038
Salt Lake City, U. T	2464	160	9 28 0 "	12,854
San Francisco, Cal	3302	192	8 46 19 "	149,473
St. Joseph, Mo	1391	61	10 37 0 "	19,565
St. Louis, Mo	1089	45	10 55 4 "	310,869
St. Paul, Minn	1347	64	10 43 45 "	20,031
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.	183	8	12 0 1 P. M.	7,561
Savannah, Ga	917	61½	11 31 32 A. M.	26,235
Washington, D. C	226	10	11 47 53 "	109,199
White Mountains, N. H	323	13½	12 10 30 P. M.	....

JANUARY 1

Monday
I have been at home all
day we think Lois is a
little better the weather
bit clear but cold

Tuesday 1878
The sun rose bright and
clear this morning but
clouded up about 10 oc. I
went down to the shop thi
afternoon & from there dow
town came home about 6 oc
it is snowing this evening

JANUARY 2

I have been up nearly all
day Lois appears a good deal
better

Wed 1878
It is quite cold the ground is
freezing & I guess the mud
will dry up soon I have
been down town & at the Off
-ce most of the day.
went to the Lodge this
evening.

Wednesd JANUARY 3

Lois appears quite bright this morning I went over Hanna Dorses room saw Mr Berry went up & saw the Dr about the rash coming out on Grangam he sayed it was nothing but we had our Installation this evening when I got home Lois was worse I went over & saw the Dr he told me what to do & sayed he would be over in the morning.

It has been pleasant but cold

Thur. Julia & I went to Lodge this evening the prisoners that were arrested for killing the man have had their examination this evening

Thurs JANUARY 4

I have been at home all day Lois is a little better again Mary Lewis visited here this forenoon & stayed to dinner. It was cold this morning but was warmer towards night it snowed slowly most all the forenoon it was a little warmer to-night & was misty with a little rain

Friday I went down to the office this morning & saw Bullock he gave me a letter from Stillman that he had a long time with money to pay his Dues

Friday JANUARY 5

It is pleasant this morning but foggy & every thing is covered with frost I have been at all day except I went down & helped unload a car loaded with broom handles & fence posts Lois is a little better

Sat

I have been at home most of the day went down to the shop about 3 oc saw Harris he asked me to attend a party at Mr Burchards this evening Julia & I went. I fixed the wardrobe & the old table this morning it is cold with west wind

Saturday JANUARY 6

I went down & fed the horse this morning have been at home the rest of the day except I went over to the office after the mail Lois appears better the weather is mild looks a little like snow

Sun. I have been at home all day the weather is cold & pleasant with N. W. wind

& a final Card 8425.

Sun JANUARY 7

I have bin at home all day it has bin a pleasant day bu cold With north west win Hannah has gone to spen the night at her Mother Lois appears to be getting better

Mon. The shop started up this mording it is not quite as cold today the is in the south but it blows cold I had a stove put up in the bunkinghouse got Brown to put up new pipe

Mon JANUARY 8

The shop started up this morning one of the return pipes in the paint shop was froze a little it bothered some but no dammage was done it was cold last night & all day with northeast wind Lois is getting better.

Tues. The wind is is S. W. but it is warmer than it was yesterday it is mild this eavning

Tues JANUARY 9

It is very cold this mornin the wind is east & it is snowing it has snowed slowly most of the day it is warmer this evening Lois is still gaining

Wed

It has bin cloudy all day with a little snow it is warm this evening & it is almost raining I went to Lodge this evening Charley Roberts was taken in to the Lodge

Wednes JANUARY 10

The weather is warmer with south west wind Walte & I finished filling the kiln & bunt some common brick I went to Lodge this evening & called on Mr. J. S. Rice he is sick but is better Lois appears to be getting bette

Thurs

It is a little cooler we emptied & filled the kiln I went to camp this evening

Thurs JANUARY 11

It snowed nearly all day the snow is nearly a foot deep. I unloaded a car of Maple lumber there was a lathe & some broom handles in the end of the car.
I went down to the hall but there was not enough to have a meeting of the Camp it is a little colder this evening
I payed Mrs Barry for the bag this evening

Fri It has been clear & pleasant all day Julia & Mrs Sontag have gone to Church this evening

Friday JANUARY 12

Kitts & I partly emptied the kiln & bent bows & mise rocker rims a little while tords night it was pleasant & not very cold

Sat

We unloaded two cars one of sutplank a flat car & one of 1¼ Maple & chair stock emptied & filled the kiln it like storm this morning but cleared off & was pleasant with ea wind & warm

Sat JANUARY 13

We finished emptying the kiln & filled it. it is colder the wind is S. W. I went & got a sertificate from the Dr & the School Board reinsta-ted Geordie so he can go to school next monday

Sunday Julia & I went up to Mr Flemmings we walked up & back it is warm but cloudy did not thaw mutch the wind is N. E. & looks like snow

Sun JANUARY 14

I have been at home all day Julia & I went to Church in the evening. It is pleas-ant & not very cold

Monday

Mon January 15

It has snowed all day
the wind is N. E. it is
a very tedious night
the wind is blowing hard
the snow is drifting very
bad

Tues January 16

It is pleasant & still
this morning I should
think the snow is two
feet deep. it not very
cold

Wed January 17

It has been quite mild & still
& I have binding most of the
day. Julia & I went to Dodge.
the wind was S. E. & it thawed
alittle in the sun.

Thurs January 18

We emptied & filled the
kiln it is not very cold
the wind is nearly
southeast.

Fri JANUARY 19

We hunt common town
& miss Hooker rims
most of the day the
weather is mild with
East wind

Satur JANUARY 20

We took some stuf out
of the kitchen & carried them
stuf into the garrit. it is
cold with west wind
the shop is shut down
again for two or three
weeks

Sun JANUARY 21

I have been at home all
day it a little warmer
than it was yesterday

Mon JANUARY 22

I helped Ed & John on the
engine & we pumped out
the sistern

Tues JANUARY 23

I helped take the pump apart & get it out Asenath came from Appleton arived on the 2 oc train.
Collins Bartholamew & Charles Piper called about 10.
I did not work this afternoon

Wed JANUARY 24

We had two cars of Walnut lumber come in last night we unloaded them

Thursday JANUARY 25

Bullock & I measured the lumber & took the lower part of the sheds & the lower part of the shop

Fri JANUARY 26

We unloaded one car of walnut lumber Mr Williams came from Munroe to see about measuring some of it has been heare all the afternoon
Mr Gubnos funeral was this fornoon at 10½ oc.
Asenath started for Sheaks this afternoon Mr Dodge brought down his horse & slay for me to take her & trunk to the depot

Sat JANUARY 27

We unloaded a car of Walnut lumber this forenoon. Mr Williams was here this forenoon but started for home on the down train.
Bullock & I commenced to count the stuf in the garret this afternoon
warm & thawing

Sun JANUARY 28

I have been at home all day weather pleasant & thawing

Mon JANUARY 29

I unloaded a car of Walnut lumber this forenoon & worked in the garret some alone this afternoon the weather is warm with south east wind

Tues JANUARY 30

Bullock & I finished counting in the garret this forenoon I went over & got John Becker to come & see about fixing the sistern. weather thawing wind east

Wed JANUARY 31

We cleaned out the sistern this morning then I went over & engaged Mr Roberts to draw a load of sand it come about 2 oc I went & got Becker & we plastered it one coat this afternoon & sifted sand enough for another coat & carried it into the shop. I went to Lodge this evening. it rained some last night has thawed all day is a little colder this evening the wind is S. W

Thurs FEBRUARY 1

We finished sticking up the walnut lumber & straitened up the yard. it froze some last night but was warm & pleasant all day

Fri FEBRUARY 2

We emptied & filled the kiln got through about 4 oc

Sat FEBRUARY 3

I have been at home all day have been putting Woo into the wood house it has been cloudy did not thaw neither

Sun FEBRUARY 4

Stayed at home until about 6 oc Then I went down by the shop for a little walk it has been cloudy & damp it did not thaw much looks like rain this evening.

Mon FEBRUARY 5

We unloaded a car from Semore loaded with Chain Stuf and drag stuf for Towndler. went over to the sand pit & got some sand to finish the sistern & cleaned out the fire box to line it up new

Tues FEBRUARY 6

John Decker came over & finished the sistern and a new lining on the east side of the fire box & fixed up the bridg wall. The weather is warm and pleasant

Wed FEBRUARY 7

I finished putting the dry wood in to the wood house this forenoon went down town afternoon. Isaac Stults brought his saw and tread mill here & set it up ready to saw my wood

Thurs

FEBRUARY 8

Mr Stulls came about 8oc this morning did get started very good untill about 10oc did not get it done. There is about a cord to saw the weather is warm & pleasant.

I went to the Camp this evening we had our officers installed.

Fri

FEBRUARY 9

We finished sawing the wood this morning got it done about 10oc I started a pile of wood before noon. Went down & unloaded a car of Walnut plank this afternoon

Sat

FEBRUARY 10

We unloaded another car it was part plank & part 1¼ x 1¼ for [illegible] got it done about 2oc then I went down town

Sun

FEBRUARY 11

I have bun at home all day the weather is warm thawed all day is storming some this evening

FEBRUARY 12

Mon

The shop started up again this morning Heilts & I have bun bending common bows, we run ten hours it is colder has not thawed much wind is north east

FEBRUARY 13

Tues

Heilts & bent common bows & misc rocker rims

FEBRUARY 14

Wed

We emptied & filled the kiln I have bun bending rocking chair backs

FEBRUARY 15

Thur

Heilts and I have bun bending bows & round diner rims it has bun cloudy all day & looks like rane this evening

Fri

FEBRUARY 16

We worked at binding bows & dine rims it has been coo but pleasant it cleared off in the night & was qui cold this morning

Sat

FEBRUARY 17

We emptied & filled the ki I bent some rocker backs this afternoon it is pleasan & a little warmer than it was yesterday

Sun

FEBRUARY 18

I have been at home all day went to the shop three tim to se to the dry kiln fire Collins Bartholamew came up here a little while this afternoon has been warm & pleasant all day it is thawing this evening

Mon

FEBRUARY 19

Tues FEBRUARY 20

Wed FEBRUARY 21

Thur FEBRUARY 22

Fri FEBRUARY 23

FEBRUARY 24

Sat

We finished filling the kiln & started the fire Lois was sick with croop & we were up with her a good deal in the night

FEBRUARY 25

Sun

Lois rested well the fore part of the night but was very restless the latter part of the night. Julia was taken sick about 3 oc I went for Mrs Brandle about 7 oc the baby was born about 8 3/4 oc got along all night without any Doctor but Lois was worse this evening & I went after the Dr for her he came & sayed she had conjestion of the lungs. I went up to Mr Dodges & saw Kenneth this afternoon

FEBRUARY 26

Mon

Lois was quiet last night after the doctor was here. is pretty sick this morning. Julia is well as can be expected. Mr Bullock came up about 10 oc & sayed there was a car load of walnut lumber to unload I told him I could not unload it today he sayed he would let it stand until tomorrow

FEBRUARY 27

Tues

Lois is a little better this morning Julia is getting along. I went down & measured off the lumber this afternoon

FEBRUARY 28

Wed
Mr Lund came for Mrs. Brandly this morning about 5 oc she went but came back about 7 oc & went again about 9 & got back about 12½ oc.
I worked at the shop this afternoon

FEBRUARY 29

Thur

Thurs
MARCH 1
Fri
Mr Eckhardt came for Mrs Brandli this morning about 2 oc she went & got back about 7 oc
I went down to the shop this morning Mr Burnham told me that Thomas Brown got hurt last night very badly
Dave Curtis & I went up to see him then I went to see about some one to stay with him to-night Mr Harden sayed he would attend to it. got home about 11 oc worked this afternoon
Lois was very uneasy all night but appears better this morning

Thu
MARCH 2
Fri
Sat
It snowed all night & until noon I worked at the shop all day, it thawed all day but is freezing this evening
Lois is pretty well Julia is getting along well sits up some

Sat

Sun MARCH 3

Mon Sun MARCH 4

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Tues MARCH 5

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~~Fri~~ MARCH 8

Fri
~~Sat~~ MARCH 9

Wells & I have been alone all day we had two cars to unload one of walnut & one from Simore. the pump bothered this afternoon so that the shop shut down about 4 oc

Sat
~~Sun~~ MARCH 10

We finished unloading the car of walnut & filled the kiln. I corked two leaks in the boiler this afternoon weather pleasant & not very cold

Sun

MARCH 11

Mon

I have been at home except I went for the Dr. & went down & payed L. M. Probst the last on thy wood I bought of him & I fed the horses John & Summer Gil call heare a little while they had been up to Yale Henrys

Tues

MARCH 13

Wed

Wills & I worked at empting the kiln got it done & filled the forms with winsor arms weather is mild thawing a little

Mon

MARCH 12

Tues

We unloaded a car of chair stuf & thick maple plank it snowed hard all this fore-noon

Wed

MARCH 14

Thur

We filled the forms with diner rims was cold this morning but was a little warmer in the middle of the day. the boiler

Thurs

Fri MARCH 15

I worked at the shop and it about 3 oc fixing the boiler I corked 4 at one end & bushed 3 at one end. it was very cold this morning but is warmer & looks like storm this evening

Fri

Sat MARCH 16

It snowed last night & all the forenoon the shop does not run until monday I was at home until after dinner I went down town until after the mail came in I got a letter for Asenath & George carried it to her at Mr Dodges it is colder this evening

Sat

Sun MARCH 17

I was at home most of the day went down to the shop to get some lumber for a man about 10 oc came home & got my dinner then went over the river to see Mr Jenkins & look at some wall paper for the new hall. the weather is pleasant & thawing a little

Sun

~~Mon~~ MARCH 18

I went over & called on Dan Kimble this afternoon found him better think he will be at work again in a few days. it was very pleasant until about 2 oc it is cloudy & looks like storm this evening

Mon

MARCH 19

~~Tues~~

It snowed about 3 inches last night We worked at binding this forenoon, finished filling the kiln this afternoon it was clear & pleasant is a little warmer this evening with south wind

Tues

MARCH 20

~~Wed~~

W have bun binding most of the day it snowed some this afternoon is mild this evening I went over to the band meeting this evening

Wed

MARCH 21

~~Thurs~~

It has bun a very pleasant day. it has thawed some all day. we have ban binding childs chair bows & arms

Thurs

MARCH 22

~~Fri~~

We have partly emptied the kiln there was a car came in from Simons at noon the boys drawed up some broomhandles from the car Henry West commenced work again this afternoon it was warm & thawed fast until about 5 o'c then it turned cold & is freezing quite hard this evening

Fri

Sat MARCH 23

We finished emptying the kiln & partly filled it & unloaded the car. It was cold this morning but was warmer after the sun got up

Sat

Sun MARCH 24

We worked at binding most of the day Will & Henry piled lumber some

Sun

Mon MARCH 25

I have been at home all day Ed Danneth came down to see Johnson & called in & stayed a while. I kept a fire in the kiln

Mon

Tue MARCH 26

The boys burnt part of the day & piled some lumber it is warm & thawing

Tues

Wed MARCH 27

We emptied the kiln & partly filled it

Wed

Thur MARCH 28

Kitis & Henry have been binding all day it was cool this morning but pleasant & thawed some all day

Thurs

Fri MARCH 29

We finished filling the kiln this morning & piled some 2in Walnut plank there was a car came in from Seymore this noon we drawed some of the chair stuf out this afternoon.

Fri

Sat MARCH 30

We took some badger forms out of the kiln & filled them again & put them in again we finished unloading the car that came in yesterday it commensed to rane about 5th oc is raning this evening

Sat

Sun MARCH 31

We emptied the kiln & filled it again. it rained last night quite a shower was cloudy this morning but cleared off & was pleasant & thawed fast all day. clouded up again toward night & we are having a thunder shower this evening is raining hard

Sun

Mon APRIL 1

It rained most all night cleared off this morning the wind has blown hard from the southwest all day is freezing quite hard this evening.

Mon

~~Tues~~ APRIL 2

It was cold this morning but pleasant thawed a little. we have been binding chair stuf

Tues

~~Wed~~ APRIL 3

We took the bent stuff out of the kiln Willie & Henry worked at binding this forenoon the shop did not run this afternoon. I piled a little wood this afternoon then went to town meeting. it is mild this evening

Wed
Thurs
APRIL 4

We empted the kiln & put in a little suit stuf & the bent stuf & started a fire

Thurs
Fri
APRIL 5

Worked at bending most all day I put in some stuf for a milk pot & some suit stuf this fornoon

Fri
Sat
APRIL 6

We empted the kiln this fornoon bent this afternoon I was gone most all the afternoon looking at side-walks

Sat
Sun
APRIL 7

We filled the kiln the weather is pleasant and warm the

~~Mon~~ Sun

APRIL 8

I have been at home all day it has been cloudy all day with east wind Mrs Wilson & Mrs Damon called in this evening

~~Tues~~ Mon

APRIL 9

We emptied the kiln did not fill it Hills & Henry worked at binding this afternoon the weather is pleasant & warm

~~Wed~~ Tues

APRIL 10

We worked at binding Henry worked for Bullock this afternoon cloudy but warm

~~Thurs~~ Wed

APRIL 11

Hills & I bent this forenoon filled the kiln afternoon the Company had their annual meeting this afternoon & elected as directors Messrs. Clap Curtis May Willard & Burnham it was pleasant & warm

Thurs

Fri APRIL 12

Wilts & I worked at binding all day. Henry worked for Bullock. The weather is warm & pleasant we got a car load of stuf from Semore came in at noon part is 3/4 Bass & the rest chairstuf

Fri

Sat APRIL 13

We emptied & filled the kiln we put in one side full with 3/4 Bass that came in the car Wilts & I bent this afternoon

Sat

Mon APRIL 14

We bent dinner time this forenoon there was two cars came in this noon we unloaded one. I went down town & got me a new hat

Sun

Mon APRIL 15

I have been up to Flemmings went up there about 11 oc got home about 6 oc. I rode home with a man that near Whitewater it rained a little this afternoon is raining this evening

Mon

Tues APRIL 16

It rained a lite shower last evening is pleasant & warm this morning We partly emptied the kiln the lumber was not dry we put in some more & started the fire again. The wind has been S. W. all day but is nearly East this evening

Tues

Wed APRIL 17

It rained a little shower this morning but cleared off about noon looks like rain again this evening I went over to the board meeting we closed up our business & appointed as judges of election L. B. Botts & L. M. Roberts

Wed

Thurs APRIL 18

It rained some last night & nearly all the forenoon was cloudy this afternoon looks like rain this evening the wind is N. E. We had to bale the water out of the kiln this afternoon I went to Lodge this evening.

Thurs

~~Fri~~ APRIL 19

It rained nearly all night I looked in the cistern this morning it was full it rained steadily most all day we worked at building there was a car from Seymour came in at noon it rained so that we did not unload any of it

Fri

Sat APRIL 20

we empted and filled the kiln & baled the water out of the sellar it was clear & pleasant.
we unloaded the car this afternoon

Sun

Mon APRIL 22

I have been at home all day Julia & I went to church this morning I went down & took some stuf out of the kiln & built a fire about 6 oc
it has been a very nice day

Sat

~~Sun~~ APRIL 21

We worked at boxing there was another car came in from Simore at noon we did not unload any of it
it has been a fine day

Mon

~~Tues~~ APRIL 23

we emptied & filled the kiln & unloaded the car that came in saturday have got orders for 2000 boxes. has been a good day looked as though we might get a shower about 1 oc but it went around & only rained a little.

Tues

~~Wed~~ APRIL 24

We have been bending
filled the badger forms
& put them in the kiln
pleasant & warm had quite
a frost this morning

Wed

~~Thurs~~ APRIL 25

Henry worked in the shop
nearly all day Willis & I
unloaded a car of hoops
& worked at bending the
rest of the day Robt came
over tonight & we put
or part of a load of boxes
to go to Lakemills
cool this morning but pleas-
-ant through the day
I got a can of maple sugar of Mr
Downing this evening

Thur

~~Fri~~ APRIL 26

We worked at bending all
day Henry worked in the
shop it

Fri

~~Sat~~ APRIL 27

We emptied the kiln all but
the the bags & put in some
wood sets & heading & chair-
stuf. It looks like rain this
evening

Sat
~~Sun~~ APRIL 28

It ranid last night & all the forenoon it commenced to snow about 5 oc is snowing this evening is quite cold

Sun
~~Mon~~ APRIL 29

It snowed in the night & until about 1 oc has been cloudy all day is snowing this evening I have been down & built two fires in the kiln.

Mon
~~Tues~~ APRIL 30

We emptied the kiln all but the 1¼ Box wich was not dry & filled it aga it has been cloudy & cool the shop will not run tomorrow for it is vilage election

Tues
~~Wed~~ MAY 1

The shop did not run I went down & helped Ed take down the short line shaft & ling it up Loaded a load of boxes for Mr Seward this morning Root got back & loaded a load for Hebron to go in the morning it has been clear & pleasant but cool with north wing

Wed
MAY 2

The shop ran agane to day I fanished loading the Boxes for Seward this morning. it has ben a nice day wind S. E. I went to Lodge we Inisiated Theadore Co. Dows I ackted as Warden got a letter from Geri Callen they wer all well.

Thur
MAY 3

The shop did not run on acount of the circus Henry Heits & I worked this forenoon & Henry stayed thare this afternoon I worked in the garden this afternoon Dave cam up for me about 5 oc for Mr Robbins was thare & wanted to get some lumber we did not have it will get it out & ship to Janesville Gorge went to the circus this afternoon with Minny & Julia & this evening

Fri
MAY 4

There was three cars came in from Lamore yesterday noon we unloaded two of them & got the lumber out of the other The Vilage bord had a special meeting this evening to settle up business Julea went to Rebecah Lodge & I went after bord meeting.

Sat
MAY 5

We empted & filled the kiln & unloaded a flat car of thin bass that came in this noon

Sun
MAY 6

I have been at home all day went to the shop abt 6 oc & lit a fire & cleaned out the stove pleasant & warm wind S. E.

Mon
MAY 7

We took the chair stuf out of the kiln & some of the bent stuf the lumber was not dry. the boys filled the forms & put them in again we put some brackets & small stretchers

Tue
MAY 8

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Wed
MAY 9

We did not empty the kil

Thurs

MAY 10

Fri

MAY 11

Sat

MAY 12

Sun

MAY 13

Mon

MAY 14

Tues

MAY 15

Wed

MAY 16

Thurs

MAY 17

Fri

MAY 18

Sat

MAY 19

The shop did not run today Mr Porter & I worked at my wood all day did not get it done. it been pleasant & warm

Sun

MAY 20

I have been at home all day except I went over in town a little while about 4 oc it rained a smart shower about 2 oc had two or three loud claps of thunder but cleared off again in a little while Mr Berodean died last night about sun down the funeral is tomorrow at 2 oc at the Universalist church

Mon

MAY 21

Tue

MAY 22

Wed

MAY 23

Thurs

MAY 24

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MAY 25

Sat

MAY 26

Sun

MAY 27

Mon

MAY 28

[illegible]

Tues

MAY 29

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Wed

MAY 30

Thurs

MAY 31

Fri

JUNE 1

I worked at the shop it is
not running today & to-
morrow we emptied &
filled the kiln Henry
Hale & Geordie worked.
I went over & saw the
Dr about the Baby this
evening I saw a man
selling goods on a waggon.
he had Honest John print
ed on his waggon.
it raned a little shower
this morning 5h 0e the
wind has blowed hard
from the South

Sat

JUNE 2

We put some chair stuf
into the kiln this morning
& packed up some plank
by the saw out sid the shop
& unloaded a car of thin ba
I went over the river this
evening & carried back
some thing that Carley
Dodge got at R. S. Whites to
paint the privy
it raned quite a shower this
evening

Sun

JUNE 3

It did not rain mutch last night it has been pleasant with strong south wind all day I stopped at Mr Goth & inquired how Roy was they thought he was better. the wind has gone down this evening

Mon

JUNE 4

We Toock the chair stuff out of the kiln & put in some more. & unloaded a car that came in this morning. it was loaded with lumber slats bead posts & rolls. it looks like rain this evening the wind has been east all day

Tues

JUNE 5

We Toock out the bent stuf that we had in the kiln we do not get any rain yet. Mr Gellits child died this evening about 7 oc

Wed

JUNE 6

It is dry & warm with sines of rain. the funeral was this afternoon at 3 oc I went. & got about 4½ oc went down & loaded a load of bxes to go to Linny

Thur

JUNE 7

We empted & filled the kiln it has been warm & pleasant but windy Julia & I went to the Lodge eve had a tea party but thare was but few thare.

Fri

JUNE 8

We have been sticking up Lumber some Henry & I bent the most of the day Sidney was not here

Sat

JUNE 9

Sun

JUNE 10

Mon

JUNE 11

Tues

JUNE 12

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JUNE 13

Thurs

JUNE 14

Fri

JUNE 15

Sat

JUNE 16

Sun

JUNE 17

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JUNE 18

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JUNE 19

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JUNE 20

Thurs

JUNE 21

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JUNE 22

Sat

JUNE 23

We emptied & filled the kiln & unloaded a car from Simon

Sun

JUNE 24

It has been pleasant & war
I went up to Vaughns & payed my road tax it was $2,10

Mon

JUNE 25

We emptied the kiln all but the heading & put in some wood sets & the bent stuf it commenced to rain about 11 oc & rained slowly until about 3 oc is all clear this evening

Tues

JUNE 26

Wed

JUNE 27

Thur

JUNE 28

Fri

JUNE 29

Sat

JUNE 30

Sun

JULY 1

Mon

JULY 2

Tues

JULY 3

Wed

JULY 4

A J Langworthy
Hudson
A Willard
the newly elected
Directors of the Insurance

Grand Masters Distri
No 14 Aproved
" 13 Disaproved

A resolusion to instruct
the Grand representatives
for a law enacted to have
the works of Subordinate lodges
in Scarlet degree Carried

The Dream City Company
The Committee discharged
without action

A resolusion to enable
the wives of all Od Fellows
in good standing
to join the Rebekah
degree. this is instruction
to Grand Represintative
Carried

A recomendation of the
Grand Instruct, to recall
the rittals lost

a resolucion that
all lodges ho do not
want his servis must
notify him within
60 day

Grand Officers

J. G. Clark G. M.
S. H. Brown D. G. Ma
O. B. Gyprey G. W.
L. B. Hills G. S.
David Alley G. T.
Benj. Dodd G. C.
W. H. Lamphier [illegible]

SUMMARY OF CASH ACCOUNT.

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

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MEMORANDA.

Date.		Dollars.	Cts.
~~Dec~~ 22	Mrs R. G. Barry		
1876	Cr By 134 lbs Beef	5	36
Aug 11 1877	Dr To Cash	5	36
May 18	Sumner Gil		
19	Dr To Cash Sent	10	00
Jun 11	Cr By " Paid	10	00
Feb	1872		
2	Liray Rankin		
2	Cr By 4 Cords Wood	32	00
"	Dr To Cash	7	00
Mar 11	" " "	6	40

MEMORANDA.

Date.		Dollars.	Cts.
Oct	The mully cow		
15	Dr To Purchase Money	42	00
15	" " 375 lbs Feed	3	00
19	" " 1340 " Hay	6	58
Nov 24	" " 384 " B.W. Bran	1	92
Dec 31	" " 1800 " Hay	7	20
1898 Jan 8	" " Service at Hatcher		50
March 12	" " 2200 Hay	6	60
Oct 14	" " 1 load pumpkins	1	25

MEMORANDA.

Date.		Dollars.	Cts.
1898	The Linebacked Cow		
Nov 7	Dr To Purchase Money	32	50
"	" " Pumpkins	1	00
"	" " Meal & Bran	1	80
21	" " 1800 hay	6	30
26	" " 1 load Straw	1	90
29	" " 519 lbs feed	4	67
Dec 6	" " 400 " "	6	30

MEMORANDA.

Date.		Dollars.

For amend the
Bylaws to meet
at 7 oc Monday ev
By Clark

85.10 For blank book for Finance Committee Report

Lodge No 24 Dr To

Postage & envilops	.22
Recieptbook	.30
Paper	13
Repairing Chair	10
	75
	25

Milo Jones age 68

25
22
47
43
90
10
100

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Almanac for 1877

A. O. U. W.

The ancient Order of United Workeman is a Working mans association

84.25

J. H. Sawyer

H. Henderson

Knudson
Langworthy
Hudson

March 19th/97
Paid Jeff Brown

5.28
2.75
8.03

Wis Jeremiah Mason
Mss Account Book
LI 1873,Oct.16-1876,Feb.7

Wis
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LI
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Am 147

794 lbs
394 lbs
520 Am

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Jorrie Masons Book
For
P. A. Atkinson
Jefferson Co.
Wis

Cornish & Curtis
July 27th/74
Dr To 52 Feet Oak Plank

Dec 28th/74
J. C. Sawyer
Dr To 1000 Brush handles
32
1032

Cornish & Curtis 1875
March 9th/75 Walnut
Dr To 327 Feet 3 inch
108 " 2 "

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Feb 26 ~~W. Geo. Mix - one horse~~
~~Cr. By 3 hours work with~~

Jan 6th/74

D. Bullock

~~7~~ / Cords Maple Wood
~~7 1/4~~ " " "
~~14 1/4~~

Barnham 9 & 48 & 53 & 71
Beekman 28
Atkinson J. F. 28
Brown C. 81

AB C D E F G H I K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Y Z

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G. W. [illegible]

Feb 27 To [illegible] X 45 [illegible] Bench [illegible]

Aug Mr. Hennen

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5th. 9216 Frt 14 4 Bar Car X 239

Corney Wm 4 & 26

Cushman C. 7 & 21 & 31 & 83

Flint Mr. 6

Foundry & Machine Co 17

Fox J. M. 53

Fuller C. B. 22

Elliott Wm 42 & 47 & 54

Flint J. 40

Esterly G. W. & Sons 43 & 54

Fuller C. B. 7

Foltz J. 72

C D E F G H I K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Y Z

Heath M. C. 2
Gunn N. S. 27
Michel Gearling 32
Henn, George 29
Henry J 36
Holans A. 53
Holmes & Thompson 58
Hubbard R. W. 46
Grant G. 62
Hales & Springstead 59

G H I K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Y Z

Muller C. Jr. 5
Littlejohn John * & 8 & 10-11 & 22-23
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Mc Givern 77 &^{82} 78 & 80
Morral S 22 & 23
Milsner C. 92

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Reed John C. 3 & 24
Reitter John 6
Rosey Heath 12
Ragler C. M. 15 & 34 & 51 & 42
Sebhard J. 18
Skreckum John 16
85 & 93
Pope G. W. 20 & 27 & 39 & 52 59. 60. 64. 70
Rohan John 25
24
Powers & Medes & Elling 3 34 & 38 & 76 & 79
Ramsey J 44
Redmond E. 22
Southwell H. 47 & 81

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Wilson Byne 1
Wharton W. & J. 14
Wire Manufacturing Co 13 & 45
Wilson G. 42.
Wilson R. 58
Winn C. H. 64
Williams J. W. 74 & 86
Wolf J. 46

1875

Whitman & Burrit

				Car
Sept 14	Cr By 4600 - 10 inch	Hoops		1206
" "	" " 7400 - 9 "	"		"
" "	" " 50 - 9½ "	"		"

1873

Byne Wilson

Oct					
6	915 Feet 1¼ Maple				
7	482 " " "				
10	576 " " "				
14	582 " " "				
18	587 " " "				
22	547 " " "				
25	461 " " "			4150	
"	152 " 2½ Elm				

Nov

Wm Whitney

18	388 Feet 1 Elm				
20	224 " " "				

1874

Jan 10	E Emery Dr To				
10	18 Feet ¾ Bass @ 2½ cts				~~4 59~~
13	X				~~1~~
					~~4~~
					~~$00~~

1 board 13 inch wide 12 feet long

Oct

2	929	[illegible]		
3	1026	" "		5
6	1028	" 9		
[illegible]	900	4½ [illegible]		
"	404	" [illegible]		
20	[illegible]	[illegible]		

14	1030	[illegible]		
17	1001	" " " 1		
20	440	" "		
"	319	" 9½		
Oct 3	862	" [illegible]		
"	114	" 3½		
"	1300	" ¼		
9	1107	" ½		
[illegible]	602	" 2		[illegible]
Nov 10	744	2		[illegible]
	924	" "		[illegible]
23	955	" "		[illegible]
Nov 24	608	" "		
24	412	" 9½ "		
	[illegible]			[illegible]
25	794	" " " "		
26	446	" "		
29	1072	" " "		
"	447			[illegible]

1873

Wm Comis
Oct 7 from Tetron

7	1064	Inch green	Bass		
9	570	" "	Maple		
"	300	Slats			
10	200	"			
"	680	Sqrd 4	Elm		
"	36	" 1¼	Maple		
11	192	" 6 X 12	White Oak		
Dec 12	622	" 3½ & 4½	Maple		
25	573	" "	Bass		
30	470	" 4½ & 5	Elm		
Jan 12	524	" " "	"		
"	602	" " "	Maple		
19	900	Slats			
22	1015	Inch thick	Elm		
"	288	" "	Maple		
21	273	" "	"		
"	497	" "	Elm		
Feb 2	474	" "	"		
"	669	" "	Maple		

1873

C. G. Muller
Oct Car

8	5207	Inch 1¼ Maple		X	697
9	5567	" " "		✓	397
Nov 14	5920	" " "		X	2240
15	5272	" " "		X	1490
"	6055	" " "		X	1684
25	8192	" " "		X	1141
Dec 17	6049	" " "			8936
19	5456	" " "			1664
"	5531	" " "			9034
"	330	" 2 "			"
20	244	" " "			1022
"	105	" 2½ "			"
"	9426	" 1¼ "			"
22	7719	" " "			9386
"	1428	" 2 "			"
"	3486	" 2½ "			"
	65977				

1873

J. Ritter

Sept 25	Cr By 1/2 days work with team	1	25
Nov 24	Dr To Cash	1	25
	H. Stimp		
Dec 13	Cr By 9 hours work with team	2	25
21	" " " " "	2	25
24	" " " " "	2	25
"	Dr To Cash	6	75
29	Cr By 9 hours work	2	25
31	" " " " "	2	25
1874 Jan 3	Dr To Cash	4	90
4	Cr By 9 hours work	2	25
9	" " 3/4 " "		51
10	" " 1 3/4 "		44
24	Dr To Cash	3	50
Feb 10	Cr By 9 hours work	2	25
17	" " 5 " "	1	25
20	" " 5 " "	1	25
21	Dr To Cash	4	75

1873

C. Cushman

Oct 18	705	Feet Hickory
23	259	" "
"	515	" Maple
Nov 4	696	" 1 1/4 "
Dec 15	433	" 2 "
19	944	" 1 1/4 "
21	1029	" " "
22	1052	" " "
23	1143	" " "
30	945	" 2 "
31	964	" "
1874 Jan 10	1094	" "
"	392	" Elm box lumber
13	1587	" 1 1/2 & 2 Maple
15	1785	" " " "
17	1695	" " " "
26	958	" " " "
28	833	" Elm box lumber Wedge
"	879	" " " " McGowan

1873

John Littlejohn

Oct			
10	410	Feet 2 inch ^Dry Walnut	4504
"	125	" 1¼ "	"
"	926	" 1 "	"
"	547	" ¾ "	"
1874 May		J. B. Fuller	
23	1286	Feet Maple	
April 24	446	" Elm Box Timber	
"	263	" Thick elm	
~~Nov 16~~	~~1115~~	~~Feet 1¼ Maple~~	
April		Jas. T. Atkinson	
9	4752	Feet 2 inch Elm	8714

1873

J. Burnham

Nov			
1	463	Feet 4½ Elm	
"	145	" 1¼ Maple	
1874 Mar 11	528	" 6½ "	
12	96	" " "	
"	265	" 4½ Elm	
"	144	" ¾ Bass	
28	264	" 4 Maple	
"	356	" " Elm	
April 17	361	" 1½ Maple	
"	82	" 4 "	
"	181	" 5 "	
May 14	871	" 7/8 Bass	
15	915	" " "	
18	826	" " "	
20	907	" " "	
26	1164	" " "	
27	976	" " "	
28	1120	" ¾ "	
30	851	" " "	

John Littlejohn Green Walnut

Oct	1	1¼	1½	2½	2	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6			Bal
10	100	196		673		1640	710	[illegible]		540					4304
15	127	681		197		540		68		320					1644
"	392	227		468		2916	242			380					704
Nov 24	454	5235													1692
Dec 16		1370	63	205	94	525	521	784	747	255	297				60392 2172
1874 Jan 5	216	1730		667		375	179	674	418	120					1771X
7	451	2542		187	169		288	976	540						1538X
"		3992		130		60	424	456	258	25					2552X
"	49	2365		167		117	675	360	1219		154				2229X
9	164	1739 2657		44	42	173	146	744	646	99	148				3371X
14		3019		160		44	192	868	990	119	280				3378X
24	990	3790		70		276									2043X
"	974	3790				171		136	108	120					2200X
"		4414													2026X
"	24	4627		62	36		329	100							3773X
"		3032		267	440	229	171	224	225	130	116				1082X
26		3810		92	34	243	143	60		325					2324X
"		4219		194	34	183	1152								8053X
	3293	92133	63	3502	447	7539	3946	5440	4796	2445	995	[illegible]			

112408 Feet Total received up to Jan 27th

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1873

Rose & Heath

Nov				Car
18	2042 Feet 2 inch	Maple		743
"	25354 " 5 "			"

1873

W. & Co.

Nov				Car
22	6006 Feet 2 inch	Bass		x 8834
"	1548 " 3/4 x "	"		x "
"	61 " 1 1/4 x "	"		x "
Dec 10	9420 " 2 x "	"		x [illegible] 42
Jan 16	9850 " 1 1/4 x "	"		x [illegible] 190
17	4772 " " x "	"		x 94
"	4963 " 2 x "	"		x "
22	6170 " " x "	"		x 352
"	885 " 3/4 x "	"		x "
"	993 " Slats x			x "
26	7127 " 1 1/4 x "	"		x 242
"	2580 " 7/8 x "	"		x "
28	9347 " 1 1/4 x "	"		x 134
Mar 5	8100 " 2 "	"		x 90
"	515 " 7/8 "	"		x "
6	1491 " " "	"		x 78
"	7380 " 2 "	"		x "
April 21	9076 " 2 "	"		x [illegible] 70

1873

W. & J. Wharton

Dr			Cr
28	5033 Feet Maple		92.58

[illegible]

1873

C. M. Hughes

Car load of Pine lumber

Dr				Cr
10	9906 Slats			X24
Jan 3	Pine Long		Feet	X347
3	3 — 2X10 — 18		90	"
"	12 — 2X10 — 16		320	"
"	32 — 2X12 — 14		896	"
"	48 — 2X12 — 16		1540	"
"	3 — 2X8 — 16		64	"
"	1 — 2X8 — 14		19	"
"	1 — 2X8 — 12		16	"
"	5 — 2X10 — 14		108	"
"	4 — 2X10 — 10		67	"
"	4 — 2X12 — 14		112	"
"	5 — 2X12 — 12		120	"
"	8 — 3X10 — 20		400	"
"	109 — 3X10 — 10		2725	"
"	6 — 8X8 — 32		1024	"
"	3 — 8X8 30		480	"
"	Two wide plank		83	"
			8064	[illegible]

1873

John Storken

Dec					Car
11	9424 Feet	2 inch		Bass	119
"	248 "	1¼ "		"	"
20	2989 "	3½ "		"	623
"	18 "	2 "		"	
"	2430 "	2 "		Maple	"
"	1076 "	1¼ "			"
22	2159 "	" "		"	487
"	1620 "	2 "		"	"
"	4620 "	" "		Bass	"
"	355 "	1¼ "		"	"

1873

Foundry & Machine Co

Dec 17	Dr To 2 cord Timber			×70
1874 Apl 27	" " 14 " Mapl			×26
Nov 19	" " 16 " Ash			×30
1875 Jan 14	" " 16 " "			×30
Feb 24	" " 24 " " " Bech			×40

1873

P. Sollard

Dec

29	1075	Set 1¼ Bass
30	1006	" " "
1874 Jan 2	521	" green "
3	734	" " "
14	540	" " "

1874

Wm. [illegible]

Chair Stuf

Jan 1st 3d 6th 7. 8. 9. 10. 12. 13. 15. 16. 17. 24.
Feb 3. 4. 9. 10. 13. 14. 18. 19. 21. 23. 24. 26. 27.
March 2. 3. 7.
April 7. 9. 10. 11. 13. 15. 16. 17. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 27. 28.
May 1. 2. 4. 6. 7. 8. 9. 11. 12. 14. 15. 16. 18. 19. 20. 22. 23. 25. 26. 27. 29
June 1. 2. 3. 4. 9. 10. 11. 13. 16. 17. 18. 19. 22. 23. 24. 26. 27. 30.
July 1. 2. 3. 4. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 27. 28. 30. 31.
Aug 1. 3. 4. 5. 8. 12. 13. 17. 18. 19. 21. 22. 24. 26. 27. 28. 29.
1874
Mar 9 H. M. Hickey
March 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 21. 23. 24. 26. 27. 28. 30. 31
April 1. 2. 3. 4. 18. ~~21~~. ~~24~~. 24.
Aug J. Burnham 11. 14. 18. 20.
Laurent Grant Aug 31.
Sept 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 7.

1874

G. M. Pope

Jan		green			
23	4131	Feet Bass		x	2074
"	5482	" " "		x	5536
24	3937	" " "		x	9100
29	2979	" " "		x	4470
Feb 9	1747	" " "		x	2672
"	844	" " 3½ "		x	"
"	365	" " 1 Butternut		x	"
"	1098	" " 4½ Maple		x	"
"	161	" " 3½ "		x	"
"	65	" " 2½ "		x	"
18	292	" " "		x	3390
"	525	" 3½ "		x	"
"	1219	" 4½ "		x	"
"	1437	" 3½ Bass		x	"
28	174	" 5 Maple		x	2328
"	326	" 4½		x	"
"	490	" 4 "			"
"	167	" 2½ "		x	"
"	45	" 3			"
"	31	" 2 Bass		x	"
"	513	3½	19		"
"	521	1½	14	x	"

1874

O. Cushman

Jan				
31	941	Feet Thick Elm		
"	812	" Maple W. Logs		
"	270	" 1 inch Elm	"	
Feb 2	474	" Elm Box Timber W. L.		
"	479	" Thick Elm		
9	944	" "	"	
"	98	" Elm Box Timber		
11	459	" " "	"	
"	224	" Thick Elm		
12	211	" "	W. Logs	
"	546	" Elm Box Timber		
17	681	" " "	"	
"	92	" Thick Elm		
24	1702	" 1½ Maple		
"	210	" 2 Elm		
"	400	" 2½ Maple	D. McGowen	
26	1511	" 1½ "		
"	341	" " "	W. Logs	
"	236	" 2 Elm		

[illegible]	1	1¼	2	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	[illegible]
24		6069	94								2401
"		4697	20	107			[illegible]	[illegible]			3031
"	270	500		250							[illegible]
27		394		47	74	86	[illegible]	610			3479
"	479	2452	390		60						474
		[illegible]	4	41	135	56	[illegible]	5407			

E Richmond

6 1086 [illegible] Box

J Morral

[illegible] By 1 days work with Team

25 " " 5 hours " " "

24 " " 1 days " " "

25 " " 5 hours " " "

29 " " 1 days " " "

30 " " 1 " " " "

April 7 " " 1 " " " "

" Dr To 77 J.J. Box 1.25

8 " " 3 hours "

E Richmond

March 1891 [illegible]

April J Morral

10 By 1 days work with Team

1874

John Reed

Jan						
29	1922	Sect 1¼	Maple	×	C. Tubbs	
30	1048	" "	"	×		
31	942	" 2	"	×		
"	2665	" 3/4	Bass	×	C. Tubbs	
Feb 3	2161	" "	"	×	" "	
"	1758	" "	"	×	O. Nelson	
"	2117	" "	"	×		
4	1920	" "	"	×	O. Nelson	
"	1002	" "	"	×	C. Tubbs	
"	1861	" 2 & 1¼	Maple	×	" "	
May 29	647	" 4½	Elm			
June 12	692	" 2	"			

1874 Rohan

John Rohan

Feb					
11	650	Sect 1¼	Bass		
13	502	" "	"		
25	740	" "	"		
Nov 14	1115	" "	Maple	G. B. Fuller	

1899

Wm Homer

Feb	
12	945 Feet 2½ Oak
	102 " 4½ Maple
"	324 " " Elm
16	876 " 1¼ Maple

1899

A. S. Green

Feb	
17	Cr By 1019 Feet 2¼ Maple
18	" " 1302 " " "
19	" " 749 " " "
21	" " 1201 " 1492 "

1874

William Buchman

Feb			Car
20	1751	Feet 1¼ Walnut	2036
"	1345	" 2½ "	"
"	667	Piece 1½ X 1½ – 21 long	"
"	922	Slats	"
ug 5	236	"	1070
"	3330	Feet 2½ Walnut	"
"	588	" 1 "	"
"	1220	Piece 1¼ X 1¼ 20 inches long	"
"	273	" 1⅝ X 1⅝ 12 " "	"

1874

George Horn

Feb		
24	661	Feet Maple
Mar 11	494	" "
"	164	" "

G. L. Garrity

Feb		
26	580	Feet 1¼ Boss
"	446	" 2½ Maple

C. Cushman

Feb		
27	830	Feet 2 inch Boss
"	1303	" Maple
"	422	" 2 " Elm
"	143	" Thick "
"	223	" Chess Box "
Mar 10	777	" 1¼ Maple
27	188	" 2 Elm
"	75	" Thick "
"	465	" Box Lumber
28	382	" " "
"	360	" 2 inch Elm
30	856	" " " "
April 1	391	" 1¼ Maple
"	418	" 2 Elm
4	600	" 1¼ Maple
"	156	" 2½ Elm
4	445	" 1¼ Maple
Oct 23	601	" " "

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Michel Gosling

Feb			
27	215 Feet 1¼ Oak		
"	327 " " Maple		

1874 75 Cords 33

J. M. Case

Mar			
13	4 1/2 Cords Bills	South end	
"	6 5/8 " "	North	"
May 4	2 3/4 " "		
6	2 3/4 " "		
8	1 3/8 " "		
20	3/4 " "		

C. M. Shingles

Mar				Car
23	9570	Pieces Heading		664
"	1693	Slats		"
April 17	12135	Pieces Heading		8336
"	10814	" "		3644
"	155	Slats		"
21	11291	Pieces Heading		6806
27	11807	" "		274
"	12035	" "		1998
28	11821	" "	79473	4082
May 5	12068	" "	23699	96
14	11631	" "	103672	1392
21	7311	" "		5624
"	2838	Slats		"
27	3181	"		2536
"	7253	Pieces Heading	7564	"
	117736		111236	
June 3	1484	" "		9394
	119220			
3	7443	Slats		"

Powers & McLaughling

Mar				
27	599	Soft Maple	S	C. Ramsey
"	347	" "	S	"
"	362	" 3/4 Bass	×	"
28	590	" 2 & 1/4 Maple	W. P. Hall	
"	618	" " " "	S	Ramsey
30	612	" 3½ Bass	×	"
"	313	" 3/4 "	×	"
"	735	" 2 & 1/4 Maple		Ramsey
31	653	" "	× "	"
"	612	" " " "	S	Ramsey
April 1	530	" " " "	× "	"
"	207	" 3/4 Bass	× "	"
"	654	" 1½ & 2 Maple	H	"
2	640	" 4½ & 2	"	"
"	626	" " & 3½ "	S	"
3	397	" " " " "	H	"
"	344	" " " Oak	×	
"	49	" 3½ Bass	×	
4	454	" 3/4 "	S	
	144	" Maple	×	

1874

J. Hunt

Mar				
30	718 Feet 2 inch Bass			

1874

Gr. Mc Pope

April				Car
3	1674 Feet 3½ Bass		X	2066
"	927 " 3½ Maple		X	"
"	1143 " 4½ "		X	"
"	276 " 4 "		X	"
"	130 " 2½ "		X	"
4	3844 " 2 "		X	3250 x
7	154 " " "		X	340 x
"	3742 " 2½ "		X	"
"	692 " 3½ "		X	2898 x
"	48 " 4 "		X	"
"	715 " 4½ "		X	"
"	3370 " 3½ Bass		X	"
"	120 " Ash Tongs		X	"
8	220 " 5 Maple		X	2348 x
"	1021 " 4½ "		X	"
"	1008 " 3½ "		X	"
"	42 " 2½ "		X	"
"	2513 " 3½ Bass		X	"

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1874

Powers & McLathling

April							
4	688	Feet	2	Maple	C	x	Ramsey
7	430	"	3/4	Bass	"	x	"
"	176	"	2	Elm	"	x	"
"	549	"	3½	Bass	S	x	"
"	194	"	3/4		"	x	"
8	464	"	"	"	"	x	"
"	173	"	3½	"	"	x	"
"	82	"	2	Elm	"	x	"
"	152	"	"	"	C	x	"
"	477	"	3/4	Bass	"	x	"
"	119	"	3½	"	"	x	"
9	152	"	"	"	S	x	"
"	126	"	1¼	Maple	"	x	"
"	136	"	2	Elm	"	x	"
"	72	"	4½	"	"	x	"
Feb 1875 2	885	"	1¼	green Maple	"		x
"	716	"	"	"	C		"
5	435	"	"	"	"		"
"	676	"	"	"	S		"

1874

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G. M. Pope

April						Car
9	2453	Feet	3½	Bass	X	3866
"	1854	"	"	Maple	X	"
"	293	"	4½	"	X	"
13	450	"	"	"	X	486
"	80	"	4	"	X	"
"	728	"	3½	"	X	"
"	2072	"	3½	Bass	X	"
"	204	"	Ash	Tongs	X	"
May 4	97	"	2½	Maple	X	698
"	48	"	3	"	X	"
"	2555	"	3½	"	X	"
"	96	"	4	"	X	"
"	1480	"	4½	"	X	"
June 4	306	"	"	"	X	3673
"	64	"	4	"	X	"
"	98	"	3½	"	X	"
"	94	"	2	"	X	"
"	1490	"	1¼	Bass	X	"
"	2424	"	Ash	Tongs	X	"

1874

J. Flint

April			
17	Cr By 1 days Work with horses & cart	2	40
21	" " 6 hours " "	1	50
27	" " 1 days " "	2	50
28	" " 8 1/4 hours " "	2	06 1/4
28	Dr To Cash	8	56 1/4
May 5	Cr By 7 1/2 Hours Work	1	87 1/2
14	" " 3/4 " "		21 1/2
"	Dr To Cash	2	10

1874

Charles Nittbohn

April					
24	506	Feet	1 1/4	Bass	x
May 5	649	Feet	"	"	x
16	478	"	2 1/2	Maple	x
21	507	"	"	"	x
23	500	"	"	"	x
25	540	"	1 4/4	Elm	x
Sept 27	500	"	2 1/2	Maple	x
Oct 10	735	"	1 1/4	Bass	x
27	775	"	"	"	x
1875 Oct 14	602	"	1 & 1/4	"	

1874

Wm Elliott

April

24	613	Ft	4½	Elm	×	Wm Masterson
27	670	"	2	"	×	" "
29	639	"		Maple	×	C. Stubbs
"	700	"	2	Elm	×	Wm Masterson
May 4	756	"	4½	" "	×	" " "
4	351	"	"	"	×	Wm Elliott
"	368	"	2	"	× "	"
6	134	"	"	"	× "	"
"	637	"	"	Bass	× "	" "
6	476	"	"	Elm	× C	Ramsey
23	604	"	" 2	Maple	× S	"
"	896	"	¾	Bass	× C	"
24	924	"	"	"	× "	"
"	554	"	2	2	× "	"
"	466	"	2	"	× S	"
"	438	"	¾	"	× "	"
28	299	"	"	"	× "	"
"	492	"	2	"	× "	"
"	584	"	"	"	× C	"

1874

G. W. Esterly & Son

May

18	771	Ft	Bass Timber		G. Rowe
19	780	"	" "		" "
23	568	"	" "		Esterly
24	625	"	" "		"
June 2	532	"	" "		"
6	631	"	" "		"
18	733	"	" "		G. Rowe
19	834	"	" "	4416-Lbs	" "
22	920	"	" "		H. Root
"	911	"	" "		C. Ward
"	896	"	" "		J. E. Hippert
"	899	"	" "		G. H. Eddy
23	1006	"	" "		J. E. Roberts
23	945	"	" "		H. Root
24	743	"	" "		G. H. Eddy
"	1039	"	" "		J. E. Roberts
29	1014	"	" "		" "
30	1004	"	" " "		" "
"	854	"	" "		G. H. Eddy

S. Ramsey

May			
18	1818 Feet 7/8 grain Box		
25	1284 " 3/4	Box	
"	1167 " "	"	C
Jun 13	800 " "	"	S
Nov 24	1028 " " " Dry	"	"
"	1014 " " "	"	C
25	1329 " " "	"	"
"	1384 " " "	"	S
30	1334 " " "	"	C
Dec 1	787 " " "	"	"
"	504 " Slats		"
2	1029 " 3/4 "	"	"
4	1057 " " "	"	"
"	955 " " "	"	S

Wisconsin Manufacturing Co.

May				Car
18	7376 Feet 2 inch Box			2110
"	1501 Slats		"	"
21	1560 "		"	1106
"	7836 Feet 2 inch Box		"	"
Jun 12	6514 " " "	"	"	1266
"	3038 Slats		1	"
24	9382 " 2 inch Box			492

P. [illegible]

May

21	5??	Feet		Mapl	
Aug 24	730	"		"	
"	1970	"	3/4	Bass	
Jan 1875	J	Wil[illegible]			
15	Cr By		2¼	[illegible] Oak	Wood
16	"	"	1	"	"
"	"	"	1½	"	Soft
18	"	"	1	"	Oak
19	"	"	1	"	"
"	"	"	1	"	Soft

[illegible]

May

31	[illegible]	Feet		Mapl	×	To Ramsey
"	128	"	3/4	Bass	×	" "
"	49	"	2	[illegible]	×	" "
"	4?	"		Mapl	×	J "
June 17	549	"	3/4	Bass		" "
"	[illegible]	"	"	"		C "
21	1055	"	"			Wm Elliott
22	1035	"	"	"	×	" "
23	995	"	"			J Ramsey
26	994	"	"			Wm Elliott
"	336	"	2	Elm		"
27	577	"	"	Mapl		D Ramsey
29	570	"	"	Bass		"
"	106	"	"	Elm	×	"
"	461	"	"	Mapl	×	C "
July 2	921	"	1½	"	×	"
"	400	"	"	"	×	J "
"	132	"	2	Elm	×	"
					×	

1894

J. Brunton

June				
1	1000	Feet	3/4	Bass
2	1314	"	"	"
3	872	"	"	"
4	994	"	"	"
6	977	"	"	"
9	953	"	"	"
12	906	"	"	"
13	922	"	"	"
16	678	"	2	"
19	738	"	3/4	"
"	210	"	3/2	"
20	429	"	"	"
"	574	"	3/4	"
23	750	"	"	"
"	105	"	3/2	"
24	63	"	"	"
"	123	"	2	"
"	793	"	3/4	"
26	133	"	" 4/2	"
"	403	"	2 inch	Maple

Wilson. J.

June						
1	756	Feet	2	inch		Maple
4	714	"	"	"	X	"
25	640	"	"	"	X	"
July 21	534	"	"	"	X	"
"	113	"	3/4	"	X	Bass
27	170	"	2	"	X	Maple
"	468	"	"	"	X	Elm
Sept 4	94	"	"	"	X	"
"	332	"	"	"	X	Maple
"	404	"	3/4	"	X	Bass
11	815	"	"		X	"
24	744	"	"		X	"
Oct 7	576	"	"		X	"
17	714	"	"		X	"
24	1214	"	"		X	"
"	348		1 1/4		X	Maple
Nov 7	537	"	"		X	"
11	450	"	"		X	"
26	434	"	"		X	
Dec 1	540	"	"		X	

Dec 29/94 — X 436 Feet Inch Gum
X 175 " 1 1/4 Oak 1/2

June

2	1677	[illegible]		
"	1229	" [illegible] Maple		
3	1581	" " "		
"	994	" 3/4 Bass		
4	1184	" " "		
"	1444	" 24th Maple		
Feb 2	1923	" "		
	480	3/4 Bass		
3	267	" "		
"	287	" [illegible] Maple		
[illegible]	2584	7/4		
14	1188	" " "		
	822	" 24th Maple		
16	2193	" "		

June

12	5345	[illegible]	22665	2294
"	4843	Bass Heading	24033	"
16	2406	" "	9-126439	5408
"	1794	[illegible]	0-224500	"
"	2474	[illegible]		"
Feb		12492		
6	5320	[illegible] Heading		3939
9	6292	" "		6912
10	7623	"		7170
"	7562			2956
23	13449	" "		1272
"	7176	" "		1724
24	7081	" "		[illegible]
28	10921	" "		5014
"	12448	" "	Bal	6092
Mar 22	9976	" "	91574	8994
23	9752	" "	9752 101326	6738
25	9890	" "	2884 111186	2884
May 6	8029	" "	111206	[illegible]

1874

G. M. Pope

June					Car
19	4055	Feet	2½	Maple	4244
"	62	"	2	"	"
24	4772	"	1¼	"	4154
24	4600	"	"	"	324
29	3544	"	"	"	2132
July 23	5217	"	2½	"	6623
"	6330	"	2	Bass	5906
24	6692	"	1¼	"	672
ly 14	7630	"	2	"	4409
"	7968	"	"	"	723
19	6859	"	"	"	793
"	4912	"	1¼	"	21
"	2254	"	2	"	"
"	6576	"	"	"	495
"	174	"	1¼	"	"

July	From St Howard				
28	1213	Feet	1 inch	Bass	3402
"	3615	"	1¼	"	"
"	70	Tongs			"

1874

A Holans

June					Car
24	5994	Feet	1¾	Bass	520
29	1997	"	"	"	2132

1874

G. W. Esterly

			Car
June 29	3849	Feet Elm Box Timber	4840
"	3734	" " " "	1438
July 1	849	" " " G. H. Eddy	
"	1048	" " J. E. [illegible]	
2	491	" " H. Pest	
3	3974	" "	80
"	4005	" " "	6493
6	2681	" " "	1440
14	6164	" " " "	656
"	6364	" " " "	1472
15	3281	" " " "	1062
"	3987	" " " "	1066
16	4191	" " " "	318
"	3403	" " " "	1632
	45,600		
Sept 17	6532	" " " "	259
18	6275	" " " "	929
19	6149	" " " "	251
"	6544	" " " "	835
	25,500		

1874

J. Burnham

July 1	645	Feet 5/4 Bass
"	358	" 2 "
13	811	" 3/4 "
"	174	" 4/4 Oak
25	388	" 10X10 & 12X12 White Oak
"	332	" Bass
Aug 3	578	" Oak Timber
4	278	" " "
"	424	" 3/4 Bass
12	974	" " "
13	1057	" " dry Bass
5	914	" " " "
17	1048	" " "
25	625	" " " "
"	290	" 4/4 Oak
Sept 24	940	" 3/4 Bass green
29	1123	" " "
Nov 3	589	" 6/4 Maple
7	181 573	" " " " 3/4 Bass

1874

Wm Abbott

June 30	271	Feet 2 Elm	X		
"	439	" 2 Maple	X		
"	532	" 3/4 Bass	X		
"	448	" 2 "	X		
Aug 7	548	" 2 & 1¼ Maple	X	S. Bennett	
"	962	" " " " "	" X	C	
18	498	" " " " "	" X	"	"
"	472	" " " " "	" X	S	"
11	684	" " " " "	"	"	"
"	497	" " " " "	" X	C	"
13	427	" " " "	X "		"
"	563	" " " " "	X	S	"
14	610	" " " " "	" X	"	"
"	649	" " " "	" X	C	"
19	444	" " " "	" X	"	"
"	456	" " "	X	S	"
18	1179	" 1¼ Bass	X	"	"
"	1050	" " "	X	C	"

1874

H. Southwell

Aug			For Wis Cen
5	9216 Feet 1/4 Bass		X 235
1875 Jan 4	Cr By 66 Feet 1/2 Bass		
22	" " 90 " "	"	
Mar 9	" " 16 " "	"	
April 8	" " 16 " "	"	
24	" " 12 " "	"	

1875	Maple 2	1¼	Bass 2	1¼	Maple	Bass	Car
Jan 29	5432		1682	59	5032	1741	510
30	4788	69	774	472	4827	1246	1520
Feb 1		2076	4364	19	2076	4383	6714
4	3692			1 inch 2100	3692	2100	1730
10	2196	1789		1742	3985	1742	7706
16	1688	Oak 817	2000	1526	1688	3526	5660
"	726	Maple 4396	1234		5122	1234	2398

March 25	3212 Feet 1 inch Bass	X 4544
"	332 " 1/2 "	X "
"	2909 " [illegible] Timber	X "
Apr 9	5810 Feet Bass by Boyer & Co	X

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1874

Holmes & [illegible]

Aug				Car
17	9494 Feet 2 inch Bass			X 5925

1875 McGarrin

Mar 24	169 Feet 3/4 Bass			9204
"	64 " 1¼ "			"
"	190 " 1 Butternut			"
"	1831 " 3/4 Ash			"
"	166 " " "	Slats		"
"	492 " "	Tongs		"
"	640 " 2 White Oak			"
"	680 " 2½ "	"		"

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G. M. Pope

Aug				Car
19	4927 Feet 2½ Maple			Ga Dyke x 412
"	5275 " "	"		✓ 349
"	5084 " "	"		✓ 5986
"	185 " 1¼	"		"
"	6760 " 2	Bass		x 357
"	415 " 1¼	"		[illegible]
20	247 " "	"		Ga Dyke
"	7416 " 2	"		x 348
"	6786 " 2	"		" " " " x 118
"	434 " 1¼	"		x "
21	166 " "	"		" " " " x 36
"	6200 " 2	"		x "
"	6200 " "	"		x 174
"	176 " 1¼	"		x "

Sept Hale & Springstead

12	6407 Feet 2½ [illegible] Maple			437
	74 " 2 "	"		"
	325 " 1½ "	"		"

G. M. Pope

1874	Dogwood		~~[illegible]~~				
Aug	2 inch	1¼	¾			Total	Car
			Box				
21	6532	227				6759	x 5542
22	6494	532				7026	x 692
"	6702	286				6988	x 918
24	6052	548				6600	x 390
"	7722	532			Maple 21	8304	x 261
25	7946	488				8434	x 4419
"	7872	764				7936	x 4233
26	90	5632			Box	5727	x 5992
"	28	5955			1 inch 24	6007	x 26
25	1558	5464			212	7234	x 405
"	7674	219			68	7961	x 315
29		2864	6200		414	9478	x 4313
"	606		10378		70	10994	x 2649
"	476	5469		Dogwood		5945	x 508
30	2274	3226		118	Maple	6318	x 66
31	6122	372			41	6535	x 36
26	6380	309				6689	x 648
"	6534	241			Box 68	6843	x 508
Sept 3		7493			100	7593	x 137

G. M. Pope

1874	Maple			Ash		
Aug	2½	2	1¼	2	Total	Car
21	2732	2672	84	218	5696	x 4705
25	4705	176	31		4912	x 4671
"	2265	1990	105	392	4852	x 217
26	1467	1730	797	374	4368	x 690
"	210	3132	1488	78	4908	x 646
27	55	4810	117	224	5206	x 736
"	628	4322	98		5048	x 44
27	1390	3776	172	63	5361	x 746
"	655	2558	644	334	4191	x 526
28	4895	126	212		5233	x 246
"	4907	[illegible]	331		5238	x 662
31	2837	646	900	386	4769	x 494
"	597	878	3216	237	4928	x 454
Sept 1	5020		235		5255	x 408
2	103	4278	142	378	4901	x 520
"	1783	1676	1412		4871	x 178
3	4830		715		5545	x 422
4		56	4981		5037	x 483
"	70		5417	72	5659	x 563

1874

Le Grand Chair Shop

Sept	lbs		lbs	Dec			
8	2020	9	2990	2	4020	J	Burnham
9	2345	10	2570	4	2910	May	2000
10	2280	14	2990	9	3440	17 75	2100
11	2345	16	3145	11	3665	22	1165
12	1345	23	3170	15	3735	24	1735
14	1910	24	2215	19	3855	25	2085
15	2705	27	3195	24	3990	26	1150
16	2775	Nov 2	3215	1874 Jan		29	1580
17	2725	3	3165	5	3380	Aug 7	2100
18	2680	6	2745	13	3850	9	1495
21	2550	10	3840	14	2190	10	1785
22	2960	11	2645	16	2520	14	1650
23	2845	17	3370	23	2565	16	1200
24	3170	21	3450	30	3315	19	1980
26	2675	21	3330	Feb 13	2290	20	2265
Oct 2	2920	24	3555	23	2900	21 22	2495 2295
6	2945	25	3415	Mar 3	3919	23	2520
8	3090	27	3500	10	2690	24	2674
8	2825	28	3040	13	2440	26	2135

1874

Le Grand

Oct			
17	497 Feet thick Maple		Bond 2550
"	748 " green 1 Birch		

1875	J	Burnham					
April 27	2210	22	1975	Aug 2	2455	Oct 7	2700
28	2315	24	2525	11	2365	12	2250
30	2365	25	2475	16	1950	16	2525
May 3	2065	26	2615	20	2450	19	2715
4	2215	27	2250	23	2835	21	2590
6	2320	28	2320	25	2775	28	2365
7	2500	31	2330	28	2135	Nov 3	2275
8	2200	June 4	2030	Sept 1	2485	5	2675
10	2475	5	2780	7	2775	6	2275
12	2070	17	2440	13	1615	10	2215
13	1975	21	2110	15	2350	15	2065
15	2400	26	1990	24	2225	17	2115
17	2425	28	2400	25	2695	22	2000
19	1960	July 5	2100	30	2550	23	2110
20	2800	9	2255	Oct 2	2550	25 27	2101 2225

1874

C. H. Timm

Nov			Car
4	1564	Feet 4 inch Walnut	×2050
"	1087	" 2½ " "	"
"	1046	" 2 " "	"
"	1087	" 1¼ "	"
4	439	Pieces 1¾ × 1¾ × 20	"
6	1269	" " " " "	×4492
"	208	" 2 × 2 × 12	
"	858	" Slats	"
"	101	Feet 1 inch	"
"	332	" 1¼ " "	"
"	697	" 1½ " "	"
"	1604	" 2 " "	"
"	263	" 4½ " "	"

from Bachman

1875

G. M. Pope

Jan					Car
20	2534	Feet 2 Bass			23
"	45	" 1¼ "	Long	Feet	"
Aug 31	300	Pieces 2¾ × 2¾ —	4	261¾	5442
"	600	" " "	4½	1550 95/99	"
"	600		4	1378½	"
"	100	" 3½ × 4½	4	468¾	"
Sept 30	9444	Slats			380
Oct 25	9332	Feet 5/8 Bass			101
26	7747	" " "			229
"	756¼	" 2¾ × 2¾ Oak			"
Nov 1	[illegible]	" " " "		[illegible]	147
"	886	" 1¼ Maple			"
"	1525	" 2 Elm			"
"	3374	" 3/4 Bass			"
	32	" 1 Slats			"
Nov 26	7588	" 2 Bass			157
27	8312	" " "			165
29	3468	" 2 "			217
	1408	" 1¼ "			"
"	861	" 2 & 2½ Maple			"
"	321	" 1½ Bass			"

[illegible]	C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]		7652			4695	155
"		7292			7292	[illegible]
4	186	7240			8032	[illegible]
"	144	7370			7710	[illegible]
"	8414	[illegible]			9044	[illegible]
"	[illegible]	[illegible]		142	9255	411
5	5782	1470		163	7225	21
"		[illegible]		102	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	68	665			7417	[illegible]
"	7026	4592			[illegible]	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	514			7380	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			6684	
"	[illegible]	424			7184	[illegible]
"	[illegible]	246	330	[illegible]	[illegible]	591
17	[illegible]	714	222	252	[illegible]	721
18	7242	943	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
21	7294	915			[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	7046	742	292	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]					[illegible]	
[illegible]		60	[illegible]		4600	730
"			[illegible]		4279	4689
[illegible]		4976	[illegible]		4708	291
[illegible]			[illegible]		4291	352
[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]		4864	[illegible]
[illegible]		216	[illegible]		[illegible]	11
[illegible]			[illegible]		5402	[illegible]
[illegible]			[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
"			5580	78	[illegible]	[illegible]
"			[illegible]		4802	[illegible]
9			4920		[illegible]	216
"			5269		5235	230
"			4870		[illegible]	29
12	42		4917		4959	39
"			5276		[illegible]	434
"	[illegible]	1430	[illegible]		[illegible]	11
"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	199
16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	234
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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1874

G. M. Pope

Maple

Sept	2½	2	1¼	Ash	Total	Car
11	3942	398	637		4977	x 518
12	4728		294		5022	x 163
14	4990	742	175		5907	x 7190
"			5027	44	5071	x 880
15			4880		4880	x 6708
"	3000	1968	467		5435	x 4844
"	2910	1510	599		5019	x 3424
"			4949		4949	x 3404
16	365	678	3874	103	5020	x 5978
17	4702	154	70		4926	4296
"	4322	740	55		5117	x 3212
18			4794		4794	x 2948
"	2895	72	2060		5027	x 9006
"			5333		5333	x 274
"	4755	42	72		4869	x 552
19	1574		3584		5162	x 296
"	3030	1724	402	98	5254	x 294
"	2972	226	1906	84	5188	x 690
	44189	8284	38774	329		

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1874

G. M. Pope

Basswood

Sept	2	1¼	1			Car
22	4464	3627			8091	x 467
"	2332	5771			8103	1219
23	104	5954	456	Birch Elm	6514	x 591
"		7801			7801	x 961
24		7715			7715	x 747
"	204	7500			7704	x 109
Nov 5	3324	40		2482	5844	x 602
1875 Jan 11	7040	1299		Maple 55	8394	x 27
15	5746	2262			8008	x 181
18	6590	1884			8474	x 163
19	7180	849			8029	x 135
Mar 19	2¼ 130	2¼ 1566	Bass 1½ 3196			222

Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	Sold	[illegible]
26	1837	[illegible]		2490	[illegible]	4341	325
1898 Jan 8				5244	[illegible]	[illegible]	
"	2321	[illegible]		2303	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
11	195	243		3576	22	445	
14	2150	[illegible]		[illegible]	10	[illegible]	15
"	1556	[illegible]		1493	24	4433	15
16	[illegible]	[illegible]		1736	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	122[illegible]	94		1725	27	4554	[illegible]
"	2455	1946		2940	122	5643	324
"	[illegible]	584		2284	[illegible]	3980	16
21	2[illegible]	1546		837	53	4739	84
"	[illegible]	[illegible]		442	[illegible]	[illegible]	
21	1923	492		2290	59	4914	43
Mar 13	3½	4	46	4¾	5	5¾	Ca
May 9	171	72	394	2247	558	972	91
"	388			2259	10		153
Boxes 1445 6	444	34	674	456	15	353	15
1449 "	724	32	72	613	125	456	47
588 "	3343	[illegible]	[illegible]				95
511 "	1733		"				193
[illegible] 10	1[illegible]						

189[illegible]

[illegible]				
25	[illegible]	[illegible] Gypsum	[illegible]	
[illegible]	1324	"	"	
"	1419	" [illegible]	[illegible]	
1899 [illegible]	550	" Earth	[illegible]	
[illegible] 25	1200	" 3/4 [illegible]		2700 lbs
27	1480	[illegible]		
[illegible] 9	1215	"		
[illegible]	1030	" " "		
[illegible] 25	1104	[illegible]		
Nov 30	1297	" "		
Dec 2	1150	" " "		

72 1875

J. Totty

Dec					
11	Cr By 1¼ Cords Maple Wood				
14	" " 6 5/12 "		"	X	"
1876	G. M. Pope				
Jan 3	8454 Feet 2 Bass				29
"	32 " 1¼ "				"
"	168 " Oak				"
"	312 " ¾				"
"	57 " 1¼ Maple				"
"	8707 " 2 Bass				241
"	25 " 1¼ Maple				"
"	8555 " 2 Bass				117
"	291 " 1¼ Maple				"
4	8412 " 2 Bass				95
"	36 " 1¼ Maple				"
"	393 " " "				99
"	8245 " 2 Bass				"
"	8161 " "				237
"	237 " 1¼ Maple				"
5	79 " " "				159
"	7881 " 2 Bass				"

1876 59

G. M. Pope

Jan				
7	8625 Feet 2 Bass			179
"	47 " 1¼ Maple			"
"	8211 " 2 Bass			153
11	8286 " " "			117
"	79 " 1¼ Maple			"
"	6833 " 2 Bass			95
"	1161 " 1¼ Maple			"
12	7601 " 2 Bass			99
"	1054 " 1¼ Maple			"
"	410 " " "			227
"	538 " 2 Bass			"

Lumber 1876

bought of G. M. Pope

Jan			Car
4	950	Feet 1¼ Maple	352
"	11352	Chair Ledges	"
10	8514	Feet 1 Inch Bass	217
12	7864	Feet 2 Bass	227
"	8800	" " "	85
13	8540	" " "	246
14	8390	" " "	159
"	6292	" " "	131
"	2053	" 1 "	"
"	4476	" 2 "	163

1875

Ly Mc Pope

Dr				Cr
6	7376	Feet 2	Bass	217
"	561	" 1¼	"	"
7	6916	" 2	"	165
"	769	" 1¼	"	"
7	7154	Chair Ledges		756
"	2624	Slats		"
29	4052	" 2	Bass	850
"	272	" 1	Slats	"
"	347	" 1¼	Maple	"
"	7284	" 2	Bass	199
"	120	" 1	Slats	"
"	216	" 1¼	Maple	"
30	7440	" 2	Bass	217
"	296	" 1¼	"	"
"	260	" Slats	"	"
"	154	" ¾	"	"
"	113	" 1¼	Maple	"
"	24	" "	"	
"	314	" ¾	Bass	65
"	112	" Slats	"	"
"	110	" 1¼	"	"
"	7950	" 2	"	"

1874

John W. Williams

John W. Williams

Dec	1 inch	1¼	1½	2	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	Total	Car
16			4368	248								4616 ×	4202
"	2410		949	570	220		234		90	620		5093 ×	9056
19	2448		1047	298	430		297	384	370			5274 ×	3844
1874 Jan 4	1075	456	120		675		469	296	1425			4916 ×	5426
11		2035	672	670	452		262	268	619			4976 ×	4234
"	473	1652	731	724	542		56	00				4282 ×	6418
Feb 23	675	16	3054	146			93	493	137			4614 ×	6596
23	3937		507	46			118	52	242			4899 ×	3854
"	434	4449										4883 ×	2814
Mar 30	2261		1158	348			96	604	254			4721 ×	5448
Apr 1	489	1560	1330	128				852	76			4409 ×	1400
May 13	1644	3686										5332 ×	4340
"	73		2037	542				1220	484			4366 ×	4636
"	1908		1989	30								3927 ×	4400
June 5	4184							220	123			4527 ×	908
"	4357											4357 ×	4572
7	1354	1169	1514	350								4387 ×	4722
July 7	6444	3596		330	515		416		660			93775	3 6220

266 — 8 × 8
286 — 7 × 2
300 — 6

(6)
150

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1875

Powers & Mc Lathling

ate				
8	720	Feet 1¼	green Maple	J. Gowe
"	180	" 4¾	" "	" "
9	547	" "	" "	" "
"	234	" 1¼	" "	" "
"	218	"	Elm Timber	"
11	325	" 1¼	Pople	R. G. Ramsey
"	126	" "	Maple	"
11	336	" "	"	J. Gowe
"	209	" 4¾	"	" "
"	628	" 1¼	Bass	"
20	485	" 4 Thick	Maple	C. Smith
"	180	" 1¼	"	J
"	167	" "	Bass	" "
22	312	" "	"	R. G.
"	171	" "	Maple	" "
26	41	" "	" "	" "
"	154	" "	Bass	" "
"	438	4X4	"	J. Gowe
"	620	3X3	"	"
3	[illegible]	43 1½	"	"

1875

Mc Lennan

Feb	2 Bass	1¼	4 Maple			Car
8	5706	4084			9790	245
"	9486	522			10008	199
9	6546	2965			9511	4727
"	8504	1047			9551	4633
10	3000	6522			9522	4003
19	8312	1181			9493	109
20	7600	1958			9558	4279
"		2010	4636		2010	5844
"	4438	4866			9304	4035
22	9290	790			10080	55
"	2520	734	3696		3254	6604
"	8032	2056			10088	365
"		105	5060		105	1664
23	6844	2532			9390	1163
24	2012	7101			9113	45
"	2254	7125			9383	323
25	7240	2744			9984	4253
"	3254	7095			10849	1015
26	2868	24	3464	Oak 222	2892	6106
			18856		[illegible]	

1895

Mc Garren

March	2 Bass	1¼	Maple		Total	Car
1	2332	7634			9967	363
"	2458	6626			9084	4371
2	7048	2522			9570	654
"	8840	1207	148		10047	899
	20678	17990	16856		34664	
					153385	
			17001		192053	
31	782	4428	1055	400	5610	4052
8	4692	5295		Oak	9987	869
9	5502	4944	19	37	10446	651
"	5100	4612			9716	233
19	4154	4582			8736	4867
"	2748	6240			9014	1067
23	1350	2101	2091	416	3451	490
24	1316	2820	2524	140	4136	1194
26	2424	3291	241	576	5715	888
"	2064	1404	2131	906	3469	8562
"	1148	2734	2794	241	3882	8910
27	40		3809	1738	40	3392
29	1352	2366	2195	745	3718	8858

1895

P & M

Feb						
27	954 ×	Feet		Bass	J. Lum	
	40			Maple		
Mar 4	277	"	1¼	"	C. Benn	
"	26 ×	"	"	Bass	"	"
20	400	"	"	Maple	"	"
"	199	"	"	"	S	"
May 28	804	"	2	Bass	R. J.	"
" 31	926	"	"	"	" "	"
June 4	690	"	"	"	" "	"
5	549	"	1¼	Maple	C	"
"	682	"	"	"	R. J.	"
7	611	"	~~"~~	"	" "	"
"	485	"	"	"	C	"
11	492	"	"	"	R. J.	"
"	244	"	"	Bass	"	"
July 7	916	"	2½	Maple	C	"
8	446	"	"	"	"	"
9	412	"	2	Elm	"	"
"	135	"	4½	Oak	"	"

1875

Mc Laurren

April 2 Bass 1¼ 1¼ M 1¼ Oak Bass Sar

1 1662 198 4444 12 1860 4464

1875

H Southwell

May 8 Cr By 28 Feet ½ Bass

1875

Dec C Brown from Hebron

21 258 Feet 2½ & 4½ Oak

28 651 " " "

1875

10514
119191
129705

C. M. Rengles

May					Cts
1st	10514	Pieces Heading			6156
June 4	9011	" "			5940
"	2700	Slats			"
"	13550	Pieces "			6892
July 10	8527	Slats			1872

1875

C Cushman

June				
9	134	Feet Elm		
"	207	" 1¼ Maple		
"		Lumber not specified		Maple 282
14	150	Feet 1¼ Maple		
"	394	" Thick Elm		
24	479	" 1¼ Maple		
31	610	" 2 Elm		
July 2	336	" " "		
"	246	" 1¼ Maple		
9	405	" " "		
"	154	" 2 Elm		

1875

P & Mc

July						
15	260	Feet	2½	Maple	C	Barney
"	199	"	1½	Oak	"	"
"	31	"	1¼	Maple	"	"
19	135	"	"	"	"	"
"	307	"	1½	Oak	"	"
20	75	"	"	"	"	"
"	405	"	1¼	Maple	"	"
23	315	"	2	"	"	"
"	191	"	1½	Oak	"	"
27	182	"	2½	"	"	"
"	182	"	2	Elm	"	"
"	29	"	1¼	Maple	"	"
Aug 12	400	"	2½	Oak	"	"
14	182	"	1¼	Maple	"	"
"	54	"	1½	Oak	"	"
Sept 20	512	"	2½	Soft Maple	"	"
21	589	"	"	"	"	"
24	412	"	"	"	"	"
29	316	"	"	"	"	"
"	284	"	"	Oak	"	"

1875

Powers & McLaughlin

Oct						
29	427	Feet		Soft	Maple	C Barney
Nov 19	634	"		"	"	"
20	340	"		"	"	"
"	260	"		Oak	"	"
24	689	"		Soft	Maple	"
25	506	"	2½ & 1½		Oak	"
26	244	"		"	"	"

1875

J. W. Williams Walnut St

1875

J. W. Williams

Aug	1	1¼	1½	2	3	2½	3½	4¾	5	5½	6		Total	Ave
20	621	2484		610		632	620	72					5027	8908
"	3976												3976	1320
"	4115												4115	6336
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												10	6472	
Oct 30	3345						461	76			132		4414	2668
"	1183	3217											4400	432
Nov 2	4591												4591	3628
"	4678												4678	6882
3	4686												4686	1244
												12	9241	

1875

J. Burnham

Dec	lbs		
4	2315	Jan 21	1940
13	1700	25	2025
14	2030		
16	2080		
18	2245		
20	2035		
21	2225		
27	2200		
28	2200		
30	2325		
1876 Jan 4	2020		
5	2244		
6	2000		
8	2235		
7	2475		
11	1840		
14	1725		
15	2215		

1876

~~W. Frost~~

~~Feby 4 1 Cord Ash Wood~~

90

1874

L. M. Roberts

Feb 1	1½ Cords Ash Wood	

Feb 4	H. Robins	
4	1½ Cords Oak Wood	

9

1875

H. J. Whitney

Aug 24	Dr. To Lumber	2	88
Sept 1	" "		40
		3	28
" 13	Cr By Cash	3	28
Sept	H. Kammer		
3	~~Dr To [illegible]~~		~~3~~

H. J. Whitney

Nov 19	Dr To Lumber		60
Jan 14	" " ¾ Bus. wheat	1	75
		2	35

92 1875

Charles Metzner

June 14	Dr To 25 Feet Ash		5
"	" 30 " " Maple		9
"	" " Sawing		1
"	Cr By Cash	1	5
14	Dr To Oak Lumber	5	0
18	" " 28 Feet ½ Boss		5
28	" " 20 " 1¼ Oak		4
29	" " 7 " "		1
July 1	" " 6 " Maple		1
22	" " 18 " 1 Boss		3
Sept 7	" " " 1½ Oak	1	0
Nov 11	" " Oak		5
16	Cr By Cash	4	1
Jan 12	Dr To Lumber		4
Feb	" " "		7

S Sanborn

Dr. To. 35 Feet White Oak

27

62

Dec 10th/75

R. G. Maryman

Dr To Lumber & Sawing

$2 00

Dec 28th/75 4 00

Cr By Cash

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J. Brannigan 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 5 9 9 5 9

Wm Smith 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9

O. Burt 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9

N. Whitney 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9

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J. Pearl 9 4 9 5 9 9

S M Tu W Th F S

J. Messmer 9 9 5 9 9

M Tu W Th F S

H. Fuge 9 9 9 9 9

Th F S

James Dyer 9 9 9

L. Martin

Sept 26th 64 brush handles

Feet inches

2 — 7

1 — 8

Charles Walnut

317 Feet put in the kiln

Oct 6th/74

MASURY'S
Carriage Colors

1873

JOHN F. WEARE,
53 W. Randolph [illegible], Chicago.

1873

[illegible] P. W. [illegible]

DRY LAKES, CARMINES,
And VERMILIONS.

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JANUARY.

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FEBRUARY.

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Wednesday Charlton Apr. 5th 1865

Dearest Jessie -

Pa & the girls are going to Ballston in the morning so I thought I would write a few lines to you & have them mail it for me. Frank & Lottie are both going to stay a week or perhaps longer but I am going after Lottie the last of next week - I got yours of March 26th last week & answered it the next morning, but thinking you would like to hear from me again & being rather lonesome myself & wishing I could see you I write again. I do hope you can come down this spring for it seems so long since I have seen you but I will try to be patient & wait-

till you can come conveniently. If things
do not go to suit you try to be cheerful
& do not get discouraged there will be a
way provided for us some way if we try
to do right & do the best we can, after we are
married I do not have any fear but that
we shall get along well enough & get a
good living, & perhaps make property
& have every thing around us tasty
& convenient & do good in the world
It is nothing against us that we have
not much to begin life with & dont
you think we can get along Jerrie?
When you come down we can talk
it over perhaps something will turn up
in our favor, when we least expect it
I am sure I hope so on your account for you
have seen trials enough already

I sent out a circular speaking of the
wine plant we are going to set out
about 500 & make wine for the army
hospitals we think there is something
to be made by it & are going to try it
this year. Pa is agent for the plant
here in Charlton, we are having very
fine weather now, & the ground is all settled
I suppose you know by this time
whether Lucius will buy your farm
or not. Will your mother buy another place
if she sells that? I suppose there will be
other purchasers if you can not sell to him
Brother George has purchased 500 acres of
land in Western Va. in the oil region, &
there are two wells that they know of, perhaps
more. He bought for a Co. & is to be superintendent
when they begin operations. When do they look

for Mary Wilson house. It has been some time
since I have heard from her. I do not
hear from Kate Taylor only by way of others
I do not know where they live & do not
expect ever to know where to direct to one. I have
never written to her since I came home —
Who lives where Newton Small used to —
Jennie is Edwin offended with me, if he is
I wish you would tell me I should like
to know what I had done to merit it —
you say your letters are not interesting to me
indeed they are Jennie I prize them very
highly & it does me lots of good every time
I get one from you I read them till
I know them nearly all by heart & I don't
know how often I look at your photograph I
would be ashamed to tell any one but you —
write soon & tell me as soon as you know
when you are coming. So Mary going away soon
with many blessings, I bid you a lovely good night &

Much love from your own Lizzie.

Don't let any one see this

Monday July 10th/65

I will write soon Jennie we have had a fire in the block & came near all being burned out, but we did not lose much, nothing burned but some things missing & a good deal of damage by water, the family next door lost about $1000, or worth - George was gone, write soon to your own

Julie

Jersey City Tuesday Aug. 22nd/65

Dearest Jennie:

I told you when I last wrote two weeks ago, that I would write again soon but you see I have neglected to do so. For whic I ask your humble pardon; In the mean-time I have been looking for a letter from you every day but as yet have received none, perhaps I shall tomorrow,

I answered your last nearly as soon as I got it, which suppose you have received ere this it is over two weeks since I got a letter from you, & it seems such a long time, it certainly does seem to be as much as two months

Thursday Eve. 31st Dearest One. I have not had time to finish this although I have tried to do so every day & every night since I began it, I got yours of the 20 last night, I went up to Georges

in hopes to find one from you & so I did
Mary was just coming to bring it down to me
I am now at Jennys, have been here two
or three weeks, Jennie has another little
daughter, born last Sunday morning, She
has an old lady to take care of her who has
been here some time Jennie & the baby are
both comfortable & we think will get along well
George & Mary went up home last week to
attend John Beachs wedding he married a
young lady in Charleston, his Partners adopted
daughter, They are down on the sea shore
spending a few weeks & we expect them here
on their way home. John's health is very
poor he seems to be consumptive,

Pa was quite smart when they were up, but
Ma is failing a good deal, we fear that for
all Pa's ill health he will outlive her, somedays
she can hardly keep about the house her strength
is failing & it is hard for her to get her breath

Hattie is still in Sturbridge & she talks of
going to Providence to see Uncle Isaac Beachs
folks the first of this month but I don't know
as she will, for she has been gone a good while
& they begin to need her at home. I think I
told you Pa had sold his farm & he has done
well selling & has a good price Truly has
bought a farm in the town of Ballston
a larger one than Ours was. Our folks begin
to talk of my coming home but I don't know
when I shall go, If they are all well there I
think not right away for Mary is alone
now & Jenny expects to go out where Joe is
as soon as she is able to, if they stay there this winter
She would like to be near some of her friends
or have some of them near her for it is
rather new where they are going, or it is new
where Joe was then but now he is in Oil
City, I told her that if Joe could get you
a place there we would go out when we
were married

& she wrote so to Joseph. He said it was dull times there then on account of several of the mills failing near him & wages were cut down & men discharged. Fannie says she dont care where she lives if she is with her husband & they are making a little propperty & some ~~sighns~~ signs of getting ahead in the world, she could not go with him this summer & it has cost them about all he can make to live if they were together he might lay up nearly 25 dollars a month he pays 8 dollars a week for board, & then his clothes are not kept in the order they would be if they were housekeeping. She has to pay $11.00 a month for rent, & were they together they could all live about as cheap as she does here although no one could be more economical & saving than she is. Above all things Jennie let us live together when we are married, we shall enjoy life better & get along better in the world, as for me I dont care much where we go, or what

&

Did you open your last letter after you had sealed it, if you did not some one else did before it got to me

# you do, so that we can be married soon, & see some way to get along, I have full trust in you & when I sit alone thinking of you or when I dream of you at night I believe that you are true & it does not seem that you can ever deceive me, for I do not mean to deceive you, & I look & expect for the same faithfulness from the one I love, you speaking of one person being as deceitful as Mary Ann it may be so, but you are not, are you Jerrie? It is now a year & a half since I parted from you, only think Jerrie, how long that is, & it seems much longer to me; does it to you. If you do not sell this fall, what will you do Jerrie can't you come any way, Mary says tell you to come down here & look around & she thinks you can get something to do here you had better do so I think for if we are ever going to be married it is not best to put it off any longer, If you come down, I will stop here

till you come & you can come here, for it is
about the same fare to come to New York on
the Erie road as it would be to go to Charlton
& I shall be so glad to know I can meet you
at the depot & I hope it will not be long before
I shall have that priviledge, I wish you would
write me a good long letter just as soon as
you get this & tell me all about how you are
getting along & how your crops are, how your
Mother is &c, &c, I felt very bad to know of
your sore finger & hope it will soon be as well
as ever though I know it will be weak for a
long time you must be careful of it & shield
it all you can from getting hurt again, I
know it must be hard for you to write with
it & I will not wait for you, but it has been
very difficult for me to write for the last few
weeks for I have been here & Henry has been
very feeble a good while & before the nurse came
I had a good deal to do & all the marketing
to do, sometimes I have been to New York to market

for she don't live far from the Ferry & one
can cross for 3 cents, things are enough cheaper
there to pay for going

Sunday Sept 3rd Since writing the above I
have received letters from Mary Wilson, Lottie
& Frances, Mary is well & says she enjoys herself
very much, she don't know but she shall
make up her mind to live there always
she tells me of Millie Johnsons marriage
with Edmund Henningway, Is not that
something new, where was Jim Wilson all
the time, is he going to have Emma after all
Joseph is only 15 or 20 miles from Titusville
Lottie is in Providence she went down with
cousin Sarah Belknap Fiske & her daughter
Sarah Louisa she will stay about two weeks &
may go home this way, she don't know yet if
there is any one coming from there to N.Y. she prob-
-ably will & George will pass her up from here to
Albany - Frank writes they are all well as
usual

write soon dearest, & tell me all you want to you know I will sympathize with you & tell me all your plans &c Julia

We are well here in Jersey Bonny is getting along nicely I think her nurse will not be needed longer than this week, she has to pay her 15,00 a week, It has been dreadful weather for the last few days every one perspires so they are like being dipped in ~~water~~ water, I never sweat so in my life as I have this summer

Sarah Reynolds has been down to Ballston this summer I suppose she went home last week monday Ma wrote to me she wanted me to go back with her but I could not possibly then I did not see her at all –

It is quite late & the light disturbs the children so I must close, do so Jessie write soon as you get this & tell me all the news & when you think you are coming & all about how you get along, what is Cornelia Dodge's husbands name, does he amount to much? Give my best love your brother Elias if he enquires after me, but be sure & keep a very large amount for yourself from your own

Julia

Direct to Jessie St. as usual

I am going to make a necktie & send to you in a paper

Jersey City Oct. 8th Sunday Eve.

My Own Dear Jessie

I thought I would get a letter from you before this but as I have not & have a few leisure moments I will write again, for I have been thinking of you all day & I dream about you most evry night.

I have not been very well for severl days & today I could not sit up a great deal but this evening I feel a little better & thought I would commence a letter if I did not finish it. I wrote to you two week ago tonight & sent it in the morning. there are letter boxes on the lamp posts on evry other corner now so that it is not any trouble to mail a letter now, there is a letter box as near Jenny's door as from your door to the wood pile & the letter carrier brings the mail from the P.O. once & sometimes

twice a day, I feel very anxious to hear
from you, I hope your finger does not
trouble you any more, but it must be
very tender yet. We are all well here
Jennys baby grows nicely. She is six weeks
old today we have not named her yet.
Charlotte wrote to me last week that
Frances had been very sick with the
dysentery, they had the Dr. for her, Alva
was not as well as usual =

Sunday Eve. Oct 15, One week later

Dear One: I have tried all the week
to finish this but I could not get time
to do it; It is late now but I am not
going to bed till I have it ready to mail
in the morning, It is 4 weeks since I
got a letter from you, what is the matter
are you sick or cant you get time to write
I am worried about you all the time
& every day I think I shall hear from
you, we are all well here, & I never was
better in my life than I am now

I weigh nearly 122 pounds, you will say
almost as large as Bede, what has
become of her? I got a letter from Lottie
today she tells me Elizabeth is very
sick & they are afraid she will never be
any better she is just as Marys sister
was that died in Chicago, & the Dr say
her blood is turning to water, she has
not been well for a good part of the
summer, I have been sewing in a
dressmakers shop for a few weeks past; I
got $3,75 a week till now & another lady
offered me $4,00 a week to go in a fancy
store & Milenery, dressmaking establishment
& I thought some of going but it was
such a good place where I was & the
ladies were so pleasant that I did not
like to change places so the Lady raised
my wages to $4,50 & I staid & she will
give me extra work so that it will
equal about as much as I could get any
where, I like it very much, It is near

Fannys so that I come home to dinner I go at seven & sew till twelve, home an hour for dinner & sew till six, They want me all the fall but I have not promised them I would stay for any length of time but I think I shall stay here till you come down, for it is quite an item to get 20 dollars a month & my board, How are you now Jimie: hard at work I suppose early & late I hope you have your falls work most done by this time, I shall expect to hear from you soon as you get this, you must write & answer this if you have written before you get it

I hope we can see each other soon I know it will do me good to see you for I love you more & more all the time, I wish you could write to me oftener for I love to get a long letter from you often, Marys Mother & sister are here visiting from Baltimore you may direct the next letter to Fanny No. 154 Prospect St. Jersey City N J

I must close now, give my love to your Mother & Elias & accept a very large share for yourself

In haste your own loving Julie

you asked me if I would be willing to go back the
if you had to stay, I am willing to do any thing you
think best

Jersey City Sunday Eve. Oct 29th/65

Dear Jennie

I got your very welcome letter of the 22nd last friday morning I was over to N.Y. when the letter man brought it & I assure you I was glad to get it & hear from you for really I was afraid you were sick & I felt very anxious about you but I am glad you are well & getting along so well with your work I should think you would be glad that the season for hard labor is nearly passed & that now you do not have quite so much to do & can begin to have more time to yourself evenings to read & improve your mind I suppose it is a great pleasure for you all to have Uncle John with you for awhile for he is such a good man, & you will have an opportunity to make a closer acquaintance with him — We are all well with the exception of hard colds last week I had a little boil on my face & now am just getting over a cold Jennie talks some of going out to Titusville to live Joseph has had an offer from a man there who intends to buy a large property there of superintending some of the wells if the man buys Joseph will accept the offer & come right on for his family next month he has $15,00 a year & house rent, would not it be nice if you could ~~you could~~ get a place there & we could live there too & Mary Wilson was to stay there there is no one there that Jennie knows at all, George is running on the New York Central R.R. Mary was up there to Albany last week, I think I told you her Mother & sister were here spending awhile with her & perhaps they stay all winter =

It is just getting a little cold here now & last week we had some rather unpleasant weather today it is quite chilly — The steam boat St John that runs between N.Y & Albany exploded this morning just as they were drawing towards the landing there were eleven killed & a good many badly scalded & hurt; one of Mary's boarders went over to see if George came down on the boat; & when he went into the room where the bodies were he saw a little girl who he knew in Canada & pretty soon some one called his name & it was the little girls father a lawyer from Canada his wife & child were both killed & he had lost all his money & was dreadfully burned his chest was all blistered he said he did not suffer much only his hands & feet were so very cold, I dont know the cause of the accident but will try & get a paper in the morning & send to you =

You must not think Jennie that I have to work hard sewing for I do not I never did any thing that I liked so well before, & I dont have far to go, only about 4 blocks & it is a very nice place too

& I should not have enough to take up half
my time if I did not do some such thing
I would like a plain gold ring best but
if you can't get it, get a figured one &
have my initials engraved inside J. M. B.
I will send a measure of my finger
that I will wear it on & you can send it
in a letter, write soon & don't wait at
all for I look for a letter & sometimes
get almost discouraged when it don't
come, It is real late & I must close
give my love to all & excuse this
poor letter, direct to 154 Prospect St as
you did last, So good night dear frie
& many blessings from your own Julie

Put this string on your finger & get one the
size of it

Jersey City - Tuesday Eve Nov 21st/65 -

My Own Dear Jessie

I received your letter yesterday containing a beautiful ring. I like it very much & thank you very much for it. It came through all right - & I guess no one noticed it for you & Tommie got it for me as I was not home & they did not see it all through the envelope. You don't know how much I think of it & how often I look at it, what much pleasure I take in seeing it for I think of you all the time & almost imagine I can see your face in it -

Joseph came home last Sunday he is now quite sick

Friday noon Dearest Jessie, I have just got home & read your letter yes I will come Tommie is going up to Charlton Tuesday night or Monday morning & I will get ready right away & go home with her

& then as soon as I hear from you & can get ready to go out there I will start. I will not be but a few days after I get home before I will be ready to go. tell your Mother I love her & will hasten there to do all I can for her I know you will all do what you can for her & I sincerely hope to find her better when I get there Joseph is better & will go back to Oil City in a day or two Fanny is going home to stay this winter.

Much love & many wishes for the welfare of those we love

Your loving Willie

Chronicle Office,
J. C. Keeney, Editor and Proprietor,
Weyauwega, Wis., October 29 1878

Brother Mason,

I dont know whether you occupy the F. S. chair or not, but you will find enclosed $4.00 amount of my dues to the Lodge for the year ending Dec 31, 1878. Please send me a receipt. When I have the password I do not attend the Weyauwega Lodge, for a large part of the members are Germans, and somehow I dont enjoy it as I would at the Fort. Financially Weyauwega Lodge is in good condition, but I think they have had over two or three additions in the year and a half that I have been here. Been urged to join here but will stick to my old lodge for awhile

Yours J. C. Keeney

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Albert Lea, Minn., Dec 20th, 1877

Bro. Mason

Dr Sir

Enclosed find four Dollars & 25^{cts} to pay my Dues in the Lodge and my card fee

I would like a withdrawal card as I shall put it in here I would like to have the card show my rank in the Lodge

I feel as though it was leaving home to withdraw from old No. 24 but hope I shall be able to visit you again sometime You can say to the Brothers if any of them ever come to Minnesota they will find one friend who will be ever ready to welcome them with feelings of Friendship which no distance or time can ever efface.

Yours in F L T Chas E. Fisher