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January

- 1 Sue and I went up to Aurora in the spring wagon. Harry drove—he put my bonnet box in the Express. Sue and I started for Cin.—and Sue went on to Akron to Jamie's. I started on the B. and O. for N.Y. Telegraphed Sally twice. Fine weather. Frank at home.
- 2 Sally met me at Jersey City. Lovely day—day beautiful. We got to Sally's to lunch. Isabella and Mr. Hector Ferguson were staying at Sally's.
- 3 Sally had Mrs. Sheridan here to fit some waists &c. and Frankel to fit a skirt. We stayed home—pleasant weather.
- 4 Mrs. Sheridan came again, and we stayed home. Frank went to the country.
- 5 Sunday. Sally Woolley came. We went in the motor and to meet Frank.
- 6 Jamie Tew came to see us and Julia Etheridge [sic]. Sally and I went to Opera Othello, Verdi. It rained at night.
- 7 Sally in bed with asthma. Isabella and Mr. Hector Ferguson went to Mrs. Bayard Cutting's at Great River Long Island and Mrs. Walter Damrosch and Mrs. Eleanore Roosevelt [sic] went there with her. They buried Miss Edith Ferguson in a cemetery near Mrs. Cutting's (temporarily) and stayed with her all night. It rained hard.
- 8 Rained hard again. Sally still in bed. Enid Yandell came and Belle Breckinridge with Mary Marvin. Later Belle and Mr. B. came to see Isabella—she and Mr. Hector F. got back.
- 9 Got letter from Susan—she said old Cy died—of old age mostly. Charlie Goodrich came to see me. Sally still in bed. Weather bright and colder. Mrs. D. Robinson came. Cousin Frankie and Madeleine and Helen came. Sally Mallory who is stationed now at Governor's Island came. Mrs. Parish came too. Frank went to Washington. Isabella and Mr. Hector F. left for Silver City, via Chicago. There was a sleet storm that cut off Chicago the night before and Patty telegraphed it was 10 below 0 in New Mexico. I did n't write in this till to-day, since I came—have written letters home several to Julia—telegraphed her—written often to Patty—to Lizzie H. once, to Hilda &c. Since coming to New York I have received for Jan. dividend from Frank check for 125. from Natl. Bk. Wash. 66 from Farmers' & Mechanics' Bk. W. 28. and from B. F. Goodrich Co. 22.75.
- 10 Got letter from Patty. Stayed with Sally. Bad weather, raining.
- 11 Mrs. Sheridan here sewing again. Jamie T. came to see me. Frank got home. Bright.
- 12 Sunday. Mrs. Scott and Willie T. came. Mr. Taylor too. Raining again, and warm.
- 13 Went to see Mary Resor and to the park and she came to lunch with us. Later Louisiana Arkell came. Went with Frank to the opera—The Huguenots, Caruso, Hempel, Destinn, Bella Alten &c. Sally got telegram that Isabella and Mr. Hector Ferguson got to Silver all right thank Heaven. I have received letters from Lizzie Mitchell, Julia, Mary C., Hilda, Patty and Lizzie sent Sally a pudding. To-day was bright and pretty rather colder.
- 14 Clear and mild. Went to get Sally W. for a motor ride in the park—saw Miss Gerrard. Sent letter to Patty, got letters from Patty and Sue. Mrs. Sheridan came this evening. Sally got up and dressed. Cousin May Goodrich came to see us.
- 15 Bright mild day. Alice Allen came. Went to Belle B's to lunch, with Eleanore, to meet Mrs. Breckinridge Sr. Got Ex. package—from Cousin Frankie a present of a beautiful jet net scarf. Sally got a paper with notice of the death of Cousin Louly's father, Mr. James, and letter from Patty. Sent letter to Julia.
- 16 Rained last night, damp and cloudy. Sent letter to Cousin Frankie. Louisiana Arkell came to lunch and took me to the Comedy Theatre to see B. Shaw's play Fanny's First Play—fine, very amusing. Gave Frank 5 checks, 2 of 125., 1 of 176., 1 of 10. and one of 68. total \$504. to invest for me.

- 17 Cloudy and warm. Went to Mrs. Scott's to lunch to see the children. Went to Julia Ethridge's tea and musicale—one lady played the violin another the piano and Mrs. Flagler sang. Ruth Sutton was there. It was the first time I have been in Julia's new home. Did n't write in this till 23^d.
- 18 Ruth Sutton lunched with us and we went to matinée opera in Belle B's box to hear Koënikskinder—beautiful.
- 19 Sunday. Frank went to the country. Sally went out for the first time in the motor and I with her.
- 20 The tailor and Mrs. Sheridan came. Mrs. Carrie Shedd went with me to the opera Meistersinger.
- 21 Went round with Sally and called to see Mrs. Barent Lefferts (Isabella Wetherill [daughter of Joseph Bloomfield Wetherill]).
- 22 Mrs. Scott came to see me and brought me a fountain pen. Sally and I went to lunch with Mary Resor and afterwards to tea with Margaret Scott Truesdale. It has been very mild weather all this time some days bright. I have had letters from Patty, Julia, Hilda &[c] and written to Patty, Lizzie H., Hilda, Julia &c. but did n't keep any account.
- 23 Got letter from Susan at home. Mild and cloudy and later rained. Sent letters to Patty, Julia and Susan. Sally and I went to the opera Tristan, Fremstad, Homer and Burnam.
- 24 Sally got letter from Harry about package later cousin Frankie's Christmas package came—6 French books and a check &c. Letter came from Isabella. Yesterday in my letter to Susan I inclosed a check for 7.00 on Burlington Dep. Bk for Harry. Sally and I went to a matinée with Mrs. Scott and daughters at Carnegie Hall. The Philharmonic So. The soloist Mrs. Ottilie Metzger. It sprinkled after the concert.
- 25 Mrs. Cutcheon came Frank's mother. I did n't write in this till 27th.
- 26 Sunday. Mrs. Cutcheon, Sally, Frank, and I motored to Piping Rock Club House and had lunch there. It was a pretty spring-like day, we had a pleasant time. Mr. Parish came to see me. Got letter from Julia at Palm Beach.
- 27 Raining again, got letter from Hilda. Went with Sally to hear Beatrice Herford's monologues. C.M.F. is in N.Y.
- 28 Pretty day and mild—got notice from Miss Lou Alden P.M. about parcel. Sent her card and letters to Cousin Frankie and Susan. Mrs. Cutcheon went to Tryon N.C. we went with her to Penn. Station.
- 29 Cloudy and before noon snowed and later it turned to fine rain. Mrs. Carrie Shedd came and Sally Woolley—she said her mother is very sick. Got letter from Julia.
- 30 Sent letters to Patty and Julia. Pretty day. Sally had a luncheon party. Mrs. B., Mrs. H., Mrs. Bend, Mrs. Humes, Mrs. Winchester, Louisiana.
- 31 Lovely day, like spring. We walked to Altman's and back. Got letter from Julia at P. B. and later one from Patty inclosing one from Florence saying she is not coming back to work for me. Sent letter to Belle R.

February

- 1 Sent letter to Sue. Unpleasant day. Go [?]
- 2 Sunday—groundhog day—bright and colder 18° at sunup. We went to Symphony concert and Isaye [Ysaÿe] was the soloist. Frank went to the country.
- 3 Snowing hard—and snowed most of the day. Sally and I went to the opera La Gironda, Destinn, Homer, Martin &c. beautiful.
- 4 Got letters from Julia and Sue—the latter at Castile. We went to Alice Allen's to lunch—from there to the Ritz-Carlton to a concert in the ball-room.
- 5 Ash Wednesday. Frank and Sally's wedding anniversary, they have been married 22 years. Got letter from Harry at home. He said he got the check (see Jan. 24). Also got letter from Sue. Sally sent one of my books to London—it was sent to Mr. Harold Monro 35 Devonshire St. Theobald's Road, a 'poetry shop' so called. Mary Resor came and took lunch with us, and Sally took us to see

Rutherford & Son at The Little Theatre. Got letter from Patty. Clear and rather cold. Letters from Belle R. and Lizzie.

- 6 Colder and clear. Frank went to Chicago. Alice Allen came to lunch and we went to Belasio's theatre to see Years of Discretion amusing pretty play.
- 7 Cold and windy. We went shopping before lunch and afterwards Julia Etheridge [sic] came.
- 8 Mr. Hector Ferguson came from Silver and in the evening went to Mrs. Cutting's. Frank got home from Chicago. Sally Woolley came to see us. Still cold. Got letter from Patty.
- 9 Sunday. We went motoring in the Park. Sally Woolley went with us. Clear and cold. Mr. Carl Taylor dined here.
- 10 Got letter from Julia, sent letters to Patty and Susan R. and Mag. to Lucy Johnstone. Had my Goodrich div. 22.75 cashed—went shopping with Sally. Mr. Hector F. came. Later Belle B. and Mrs. Eleanore Roosevelt came to see him. Went to the opera with Sally and heard the Secret of Suzanne, Geraldine Farrar and Scotti, and Pagliacci with Caruso and Bori (Lucrezi). It was cold.
- 11 Snowing hard. Got note from Sally W. Mrs. Damrosch came to lunch to see Mr. Hector, later Miss Rosina Emmet. Sally Mallory telephoned. Got letter from Patty, sent her one. Mr. Hector Ferguson went at night on board the Mauretania which was to sail before day. Frank and Sally went to the ship too.
- 12 Bright pretty day. Got letter from Susan. Rather cold. Went in the Park with Sally W.
- 13 Papers say last night was the coldest of this winter here 12 above 0 and still cold and bright. Got letter from Sue and from Julia saying that Laura has another boy. Sent letter to Sue. Cousin Frankie came to see us.
- 14 Not so cold very pleasant after noon. We and Alice and Katharine went to the Park and to Alice's to tea. Mrs. Jane Cox came to call.
- 15 Bright day and mild. Mrs. Field of St. Paul lunched here and Sally took us to see the Irish Players—they played The Goal Gate and The Playboy of the Western World.
- 16 Sunday. Frank went to the Country yesterday and stayed all night at Piping Rock club. Sally and [I] went in the motor to their country place and then to the Club for lunch. It was a mild pretty day and we had a nice time.
- 17 Mary Resor called up and said her brother had diphtheria and she has been in quarantine. Sent letter to Julia. Sally and I lunched at Mrs. Douglas Robinson's and met some of Patty's friends—after lunch Mrs. Robinson took us to a meeting of the Fortnightly Club at the home of Mrs. Jane Herman Morris to hear a discussion. Patty's friend Mrs. Parsons was chairman. Mild pleasant day. Sally and I went to the opera at night to hear Hänsel and Gretel and Cavalleria Rusticana, Alten, Homer and Mattfeld in the former, Caruso, Gadski and Duchene in the latter.
- 18 Frank went to Washington. Sally and I lunched with Julia Ethridge. Sally had people to dinner. Pauline and Mr. Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cox, Col. Monroe and Mr. Brown of the firm. Weather clear.
- 19 Got letters from Patty, Julia and Susan Roseberry—she said Harry had put up ice and that Fanny would n't come. Sally and I went to Governor's Island to lunch with Sally Mallory and the Col. now of the 29th. He is commandant, and had the band out to play for us. It was a bright pretty day and the trip over was lovely, water sparkling like silver, gulls flying &c.
- 20 Mild springlike day. Sally and I lunched with Mrs. Jane Cox and she took us to a concert at Aeolian Hall to hear Maggie Teyte. Madeleine telephoned to Sally to give her tickets, and in the evening we went to the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Karl Musk, conductor—saw Madeleine. Papers say this is the warmest Feb. 20 since 1872.
- 21 Sent note to Alice A. Sally had company to lunch, Sally Mallory, Mrs. Pierce, Miss Godwin and Mrs. Winchester. Warm cloudy day. Frances Grant came from Vassar to visit. To-night Frank told Sally to

execute her will so she signed it and Frances Grant and Mary Finn the Irish made, signed it as witnesses. Frank and I saw them all sign their names.

- 22 Drizzly cloudy and then rainy—at night there was a thunder storm with lightning and pouring rain—and it was warm. Frank went to St. Louis on the 2 P.M. train. Sally, Frances and I went to the new Public Library and to Metropolitan Museum to see the Morgan collections of paintings—and afterwards to a matinée at the Cat Theatre to see *Peg o' my Heart* (Laurette Taylor).
- 23 Sunday. Sally took Frances and me for a motor ride way up beyond Grant's Tomb and the viaduct where it looked like the country, it was sunny but very windy and colder. After lunch we went to a matinée concert—it was Walter Damrosch's Symphony Orchestra—with Mme. Frances Alda and Durieux cellist soloists. Later Sally took Frances to her 7 something train.
- 24 Colder and bright. Got letters from Patty, Julia and Sue and card from Laura Robbins announcing the birth of her second son Joe Foster Feb. 9th. Sally took me to see the exhibition of the International Society of Modern Art—some of the cubist pictures were the craziest I ever saw—we saw some sculpture too, modern style, we went to make some calls—no one home. Miss Ethel Roosevelt brought her fiancé Dr. Richard Derby to see Sally. Mrs. Furness of St. Paul came to call. Later Mrs. Texas Bates McKee came to stay all night. Sally took her to the opera.
- 25 Bright and rather cold. Mrs. McKee went away. Sent letter to Julia and note to Laura. We went in the motor to the Park. Mrs. Furness came to stay. Frank got home from St. Louis at 9 P.M.
- 26 Got letter from Fanny G. Sent letter to her and to Lucy J. Stayed home. Mrs. Breckinridge came to see us. Cold but turned warmer and rained at night.
- 27 Poured down all day—and was very dark. We lunched at Pauline Emmet's. Mr. Taylor dined here.
- 28 Got letters from Julia and Fanny G. Bright and mild. Sent Dave G's book to him hearing he got back yesterday. Sent letter to Belle R. Got postal from Patty. Went to a lunch party at Alice Allen's—her sister Nellie Lee was there. Mrs. Winchester was here said she saw Sophie Herrick since I saw Mrs. W. Like spring.

March

- 1 Raining—and dark. Mrs. Furness went to Boston. Sally got letter from Charlie from Norfolk on a ship. He said Mexico was impossible and he was going to Germany. Blair and Grace were still in Mexico. Went in motor with Sally. Mr. Hector Ferguson wrote that Miss Edith left little Martha \$2500. Thank Goodness. Frank went to the country.
- 2 Sunday. Turned colder—there was a snow about 1 P.M. for a few minutes and later a hard wind. Frank came home—we all went to the N.Y. Philharmonic concert at Carnegie Hall. Jamie's Elinor had a son born to-day J. D. Jr.
- 3 Got letters from Patty and Julia, sent one to Julia. Clear and rather cold—went motoring with Sally. Went with Frank to the opera—heard two acts of *Die Walküre* and the new tenor Jacques Urlus, with Gadski Homer &c. Cool.
- 4 Inauguration day. Woodrow Wilson President[,] Marshall of Ind. Vice President. Mild day like spring. Went motoring, took Eleanore and Dinsmore. Sent letter to Sue. Sally got one from Sue.
- 5 Bright although it must have rained a little early. Sally and I went to some stores. Sally Woolley telephoned that her mother was to be examined by the x ray to-day. Mrs. Satterthwaite and Mrs. Taylor called.
- 6 Frank's and my birthday. Raining and very dark for a time and then drops of snow with the rain. Got a birthday postal card and a letter from Susan R. Sally telephoned for Mrs. Sheridan and was told that Mrs. Sheridan had lost her mind and been in the Insane Hospital and a Sanatorium and had died and been buried over a week ago, a real tragedy since she was here sewing, such is life. Sent note to Jamie T. and letter to Susan R. Sally and I went to see Sally Woolley. Mrs. Bend [?] called. Got letters from Patty and Sue and birthday telegram from Patty. Willie and Eleanore dined here.

- 7 Paper says that last night was the coldest of the winter here—thermometer went down to 10° above 0. Cold all day. Miss Margaret McKee, Frank's cousin came from Vassar. Sally got letter from Sue. Sally and Miss McK. and I went to see Paul Rainy's African Hunt picture show.
- 8 Cold and bright. Got letter from Julia. Sally took us to a matinée at the Globe Theatre to see Montgomery and Stone and Elsie Janis in 'The Lady of the Slipper'—very amusing. Warmer.
- 9 Sunday. Lovely day like spring. Frank went to the country and got back to lunch. We all went to Aeolian Hall to hear the Damrosch Symphony—with John McCormack Tenor and Gustave Langenus Clarinet soloist. Before that we motored up Fifth Ave. to Morris Park. Miss McKee went away.
- 10 Got letters from Julia and Lily Grant ~~and notice from B.F.G. Co. about strike~~. Sent letter to Lily and to Sally Chenault. Sally got letter from Sally C. Polly Foster came from Palm Beach—train late of course. She went with Sally to the opera Tosca. Rained.
- 11 Sent letters to Patty, Julia, and Harry—got letter from Patty written 6th and 7th. Sally Woolley came. Mrs. Parish came. We went to a concert of the Musical Art Society, by invitation of Mrs. Damrosch and sat in her box—beautiful choral music.
- 12 Frank went to Washington. Got letter from Hilda. Beautiful spring day—got postal from Patty and sent letters to Belle R. and Sue. Sally Mallory came. We went to the 39th St. Theatre to see The Five Frankforters representing the Rothschilds, Mathilde Cottrelly as Frau Gudula. Theatre full of Jews. Frank came home.
- 13 Little Bobby's birthday—three year old when I last saw him, five now, bless his heart. Cloudy day. Mary Resor lunched with us. Polly Foster left for home on the 6.30 train. I went to the station with them, Pennsylvania.
- 14 Rainy and cloudy. Went with Sally in the motor after lunch. Got Sally to have cashed for me four Washington checks 2 for \$66. 1 for \$28, 1 for \$5. total \$165. She bought my ticket for Cin. it cost \$18. Sent letters to Julia and Mary C. got letter from Sue. Received a box of beautiful flowers from Mrs. D. Robinson. 63° at 4 P.M.
- 15 Got postal with Ins. Ass. for 1.00 from Boone Co. Co. Sent 1.00 inclosed to R. B. Huey Burlington—gave it to Frank to post. Sally went to their country place by rail. Sally Woolley came and I got her to stay to lunch. Sally got telegram from Patty. Mrs. Scott telephoned over that Eleanore had a girl baby soon this morning 3.30 or so. I got telegram from Isabella. Rained hard. Mr. Jacacci dined here.
- 16 Palm Sunday. Sent little book to Mrs. Ellis. Frank went to the country. Sally and I lunched with Mrs. Parish and called on Mrs. M. Taylor. It was colder and windy. Willie Tew called while we were out.
- 17 St. Patrick's day. We got letters from Patty and the children. Sally had her Farmington Sewing S. Reunion. Mrs. Parish and Mrs. Mortimer called while Sally was out. She went to see Eleanore and the baby. Mrs. Fanny Parsons came. We went to the Opera. Lohengrin with Gadski, Homer and Urlus—beautiful. Got letter from Belle R. Cold and rather windy. Mrs. P. sent me French book.
- 18 Bright. Got present of French books from Mr. Jacacci. Alice came and Julia and Mr. Parish.
- 19 Sally and I left New York from the Grand Central Station—it was a beautiful day and we went motor riding before we started and went to see pictures at the . The trip up the Hudson was perfectly beautiful—saw Cousin William's place and Helen's. We came by Albany, Buffalo, Columbus O. &c.
- 20 We got to Cincinnati about 10.50 and found Sue waiting for us at the station. We three, Sally, Sue and I went to Aurora on the 2 P.M. train. We found Harry waiting for us at the station, sent trunks to the wharf boat to be put on the boat—crossed at Aurora and came home. It was a clear warm day. Birds singing, field larks and black birds and the daffodils blooming at all the places. Sally said the thermometer was 70° after we got home. Redbirds singing.
- 21 Good Friday. Last night was stormy after midnight. Harry went down to the boat and brought out our trunks. It thundered—the lightning was bad it rained torrents and blew a gale. Got a telegram by telephone from Patty that she missed connection. Harry went up to meet Patty and Virgie and they got home at 11.30 P.M. It turned cold and the night was cold and bright moonlight. After breakfast I

went to Bellevue to tell Mr. Smith not to go after Patty as the wind was too high—it blew hard all day. I got my box of papers, and my silver from the bank. Mr. Brown had taken care of them. I did n't write in this till the 24th and put things down as I think of them.

- 22 Cold day. Daffodils frozen. Harry went after trunks and Ex. packages that Spinny Smith brought down. Grace Loudon set in to work for me. I am to give her 2.00 a week. When I got home there were 3 sows with young pigs. The black sow I bought from Harry has 11, Mrs. Walton's chester stock. The little red sow that had five has 7 probably Will's or Bernard Rogers' stock and . Another little red sow has 6 born the day we got home 20th. Old Cy died while I was gone.
Settlement with Harry Roseberry.
Harry said that since our last settlement to Dec. 28th he had worked 68 days which comes to 51.00. He had received in cash 13.40 and corn 3.25 = 16.65, which leaves due him 34.35 and I paid him this and settled in full to date.
- 23 Easter Sunday. Gloomy day but warmer and blew hard all day. Harry brought home the cow he bought of Mr. Bob Brady—he had sold the other one.
- 24 Last night was another stormy one, the wind blew very hard and shook the house and it rained, and between breakfast and noon it poured and the bottom is like a river. The plaster fell at 6 A.M. in the bedroom over the parlor. Susan came in to settle about the eggs and butter—deducting what she had to buy for the chickens she had for me 3.44. Got letter from Julia, announcement of 50th wedding day from Mrs. Martin L. Fenton and receipted Ass card from R. B. Huey (see 15th).
- 25 Rained and blew hard during the night and rained in torrents this morning and off and on all day. No mail—key locked in box.
- 26 Rained last night—and most of the day a cold dismal rain. We went to the burial of Mrs. Margaret Koons George's wife. She was buried in the New Cemetery, Bellevue. No mails—destructive floods. Sally got a telegram from Frank from Harriet Eckstein.
- 27 30° and snowing—daffodils frozen. A cold dismal day. I went to see the river and it is very high—over the bottoms on the other side. Harry went up to Ernest's to get a key for the mail box. The river has cut off the approach to Lawrenceburg and Aurora—mails in Bellevue stopped—dreadful destruction out West from storms &c. We have fires like winter.
- 28 30° Did n't rain chilly. River still rising. Went in the woods and found a few turkey peas in bloom. Harry patched up fences and said Jesse helped him ½ day.
- 29 We all went up to Burlington to spend the day at Hilda's. Went to Bank and got Mr. Cropper to straighten my bank book. Deposited in bank \$22. Sally got another telegram from Frank that Amy telephoned to her.
- 30 Sunday. Mild pretty day. We walked up on cherry hill to see the river—still rising and looks terrible. I saw plenty of spring beauties blooming. Ernest and Lily came after dinner. Ernest said the mail route was cut off both ways by backwater.
- 31 Sunshine but they say it rained a little last night—very windy to-day. River still higher. Patty and Sally walked down to see the river. Harry was hauling manure on his garden part of the day. Jesse worked ½ day—he hauled some locust poles. Harry and he rung the sows that have pigs.
Settlement with Jesse Loudon
Jesse says he worked for me while I was gone 23 days. This comes to 17.25 and I paid him in full.

April

- 1 Did n't write in this till 4th. Jess worked ½ day hauling locust poles. Patty and Sue went to Bellevue.
- 2 Dode Pope and Mr. Wilson came to work and made an arbor for grapes. Jesse . Harry ploughed in the garden and put out onion sets.
- 3 Mr. Pope and Mr. Wilson came and worked. It poured down after dinner and they both stayed all night and worked after supper. Harry went to Bellevue for some seed potatoes—got me a barrel of

salt. After he got home he went to meet the mail carrier and got some mail—a letter from Julia came. Harry cut potatoes.

- 4 Rained last night and off and on to-day. Mr. Wilson took off the pantry door by the furnace pipes and to-day put it on to open in the big hall. Mr. Pope painting pantry and little passage. They also put weatherboarding on the little building. Jesse and Harry worked in the yard.
- 5 Bright day, but windy and chilly. Sent a letter to Julia. Mr. Mahan brought a mail and papers came from Burlington. Mr. Pope and Mr. Wilson worked ½ day. I pd. each one 5.00 on account. Jesse worked ½ day in the yard. Harry worked in the yard and planted potatoes and hauled meat to the old smoke house. Joe West hauled his meat home. Will Rogers came to see about getting pasture.
- 6 Sunday. Bright day. Walked in the bottom to see what the high water did. Went to see namesake's baby.
- 7 Mr. Pope and Mr. Wm. Wilson came and worked and went away after dinner. Jesse and Harry worked hauling lumber and bricks from river. Green of R. Sun brought the lumber up. I got via Burlington a letter from Frank with check for 2.80 interest. Got telephone from Julia.
- 8 Joe Presser came to work—he began by putting the boards down in the garret. Jesse worked helping Harry move things in wine house. We got a mail by our route. I got check from Natl. Bk. Wash. for \$66. one from F. & M. Wash for 28. and Goodrich Co. check for 22.75. Patty and I went to Flora's to get a setting of eggs from Mr. Temp Graves'. Got letter from Julia from St. Augustine. Susan's cow has a heifer calf. Sent letters to Belle R. and Julia Loving. Got letter from Mary C. and announcement of Ethel Roosevelt's marriage to Dr. Richard Derby April 4th.
- 9 Rained hard last night and hard all day and was very chilly. Harry and Jesse L. worked taking the floor out of the wine house. The carpenters did n't come it was so bad.
- 10 Not so cold—Joe Presser, Mr. Tom Staley, Dode Pope and Mr. Wilson came to work. It poured down nearly all day—but they worked on the sill and floor of wine house. Harry helped—and went to Bellevue after jack screws. Dode Pope and Mr. Wilson stayed all night. Got letter from Bob with check for overflow contribution. Sally got telegrams from Frank and he said Alice Allen was very ill.
- 11 Gloomy chilly and windy. Joe Presser and Mr. Staley and Mr. Pope and Mr. Wilson worked. Joe P. mainly on the staircase to garret—the others on the wine cellar floor. Jesse was working in the yard with Harry. We had a mail by R. Route. Telephones came from N.Y. Cin. and Clifton. I did not forget that it was my beloved sister Belle's birthday. Peace to her soul.
- 12 Dode and Mr. W. stayed last night—all four working this morning. Harry helping till he got ready to go to Burlington. Sally wanted to start home so she and Patty went to B. to dine with Hilda and go via Erlanger to Cin. where Sally is to start for New York. Gave Patty 2 checks the one from Goodrich Co. for 22.75 and the one from Farmers' and Ms' Wash. (see 8) to get cashed for me. Joe P. worked on staircase to garret. It was a gloomy day and after sundown rained. Harry brought me from B. letter from Julia. By regular mail got garden seeds from Burpee and letter from Lizzie H.
- 13 Gloomy lonesome day—rained day and night. At 8 P.M. got telegram for Patty from Frank saying that Alice Allen died last night without regaining consciousness—sweet Alice, God rest her soul. [Alice Ransom Bigelow Allen, born St. Paul, went to school with Sally, married Ethan Allen. Died of nephritis.]
- 14 Not raining—windy and chilly. The 4 men came to work. Sent letters to Sally and Julia—got telephone from Patty in Cin. and telegram from Sally in New York. Went to the fence line between Bernard Rogers and me to see him about line trees. Went to Bellevue. Settled with Mr. Walrath. I had used up the 8.00 he owed me for the calf and paid cash 3.12. Patty came home on the boat late. Sally got to N.Y. safe. Frank met her in Wash.
- 15 Chilly, windy day. The 4 men came and worked. Dode Pope built the flue, finished it rather. Harry helped him some and worked, and the men worked mostly at the wine house, Joe P. at the garret staircase.

- 16 Pretty day—much warmer. Five men worked Jim Loudon with the other 4. After dinner Joe Presser and Harry went to R. Sun to get more lumber. I let Joe P. have 5.00 and let him have a side of meat 18 lbs. at 16 cts. Patty went over the river with Orin Phipps and bought a bay mare named Fanny from a man named Charles Thies. He charged 100. and I am to pay half of it. Paid May 2nd. She gave him a check at Mr. Perkins' Bank R.S. They brought the mare home. She is 12 years old or more.
- 17 The 5 men worked—another pretty day. I drove the mare Fanny to Bellevue and rode her. Harry went with me and went to Bellevue after eaves troughs &c. that were brought up from R.S. I got letters from Sally and Julia and one from Natl. Met. Bk. Wash. with check for 10. Harry worked some in the yard and changed the crêpe myrtles into new tubs.
- 18 The 5 men worked. Mr. Pope painted and tinkered and the other 3 worked at the wine house and Joe Presser at the staircase. Harry did odd jobs—put some seed in hot bed and planted 4 rows corn and some peas in the garden. It turned warm. Patty said was 82° and we had n't any fire at night.
- 19 Rained in the night. Mr. Jarvis of Rising Sun came out to plaster the new staircase to the garret and patch the ceiling in the room over the parlor. He did it and finished and went about 3 P.M. and charged 5.00. The other 5 men were here. Dode Pope and Mr. Wilson went away first. Dode said they had each worked 9 days since last paid at 2.25. His came to 20.25 I paid him 4.50 for painting 2 days and Patty paid him the balance 15.75 and she paid Mr. Wilson in full 20.25. She also paid Joe Presser 45. I had let him have 6.00 (see 16th) 1.00 of which was for a barrel but he did n't get it. It was clear and cooler. He returned the 1.00.
- 20 Sunday—bright and a chilly wind. Patty rode the new mare up to Ernest's and spent the day.
- 21 Harry turned out Blanche's steer calf a Hereford, to wean. No men came to work. Harry ploughed in the garden before noon and helped put away things that were moved out of the wine house. Patty got a letter from Sally about Alice's funeral. I got one from John Navarre Macomb Topeka Kansas. Little Julia telephoned and invited me to visit there. I went to Bellevue with Sue—got Mr. Brown to post my bank book. He said Jesse Loudon deposited my share of tobacco money Jan. 10th 155.50. Heard that the ground froze and there was a little ice last night. Went to Mrs. Will Grant's and got my fern.
- 22 Mr. Presser and Mr. Staley came to work. Harry worked in the garden ploughing and planting—partly for himself, and for me and helped put away lumber &c. It was bright and warmer.
- 23 Joe Presser and Mr. Staley came to work. Joe finished the staircase and turned closet door and Mr. Staley made steps &c. Harry worked hauling shingles to the little barn &c. I had 45 bunches shingles left from the roof of the house. Bright—no fires in the house. Got letters from Belle R. and Julia.
- 24 Harry said he found one of the pigs dead—it belonged to the thin red sow probably. Hubert Brady came and paid me 3.90 for 6 bushels potatoes. Mr. Staley and Joe Presser worked and finished up. Patty settled with Joe as follows. Joe worked 13 days at 2.50 and another day getting the lumber 2.50 = 35.00. Mr. Staley 12 days at 1.50 = 18.00. Jim Loudon 4 days at 1.50 = 6.00 and Joe bought things 1.50 total 60.50. Patty had already paid him 50. see 19th and paid him 10.50 in full. Joe Presser paid me 2.88 for the side of meat (see 16th). I took them and their tools to Bellevue. Harry worked hauling away lumber &c. and putting things in place. Got letter from Miss Isabel Eckles inclosing letters from Mrs. E. D. Wilson about my book. Pretty day.
- 25 Harry worked ½ day hauling away lumber and trash. Went to Aurora. Bright day but by night rained. I planted willows.
- 26 Raining this morning and chilly. Dr. R. Green's Rising Sun bill for lumber &c was 201.26.
- 27 Sunday. Amy and Harriet came down in the motor and Patty and I went back to Cin. with them. Patty went to the Sinton to visit Mrs. Ballard and I went out to Julia's to make them a visit by special invitation at this time. It was so chilly that good wraps were comfortable.
- 28 Patty went home on the evening boat. I went to the opera with Julia—and heard Tetrzini in Rigoletto. Miss Laura McDonald Stalls was visiting at Julia's and she and Polly went to the opera too.

It rained a chilly rain all day. Patty went with me to get a carpet I am going to buy for the dining room.

- 29 Went in town with the rest &c. At night went to the opera with Julia and the rest to hear Wolf-Ferrari opera, The Jewel of the Madonna—did n't like it. Pleasant bright day.
- 30 Went in town and to dentist's—he said there was nothing to do. Went to call on Sally Gray. Lovely day. Got letters Patty sent up—from Sally and from Sally W. and from Lucy Johnstone telling me about the cyclone that struck Sumner's Forest March 21st. Either 28th or 29th. I went to Bank with little Julia and got cashed the draft for 100. Cousin Frankie gave me and the check for \$10. (see 17th) and Frank's check for \$2.80 (see 7th).

May

- 1 Went to see about carpet to-day and gave little Julia Foster 40. to pay for it. The things may not be put down right in this last few days because I do it from memory. Julia and Sally Eaton brought me home in a motor. George Gade chauffeur, and we got home about 4 P.M. They only stayed to tea and went home. Fanny Strader, Virgie's mother came to see her. While I was gone Dode Pope worked 2 days whitening &c. and Mr. Wilson ½ day. Harry helped clean house the rainy time—took up dining room carpet &c. I found here a letter from Sally and one from Frank about Goodrich dividend. Harry also ploughed in sand field.
- 2 Patty went to Burlington—to see Hilda, she took Fanny Strader there. I paid Patty 50. for my half of the price of the bay mare Fanny (see April 16th). My heifers got out and Susan told me to set down the brown one probably May, 2 years old this month. Harry ploughed in sand field—finished. I sent note to Frank in answer to his about Goodrich Div. and note to Julia. Set out Tartarian honeysuckle root I gave Sue.
- 3 Did n't write in this till 6th. Bright and lovely weather. Harry working in the sand field. Got from Julia my gold glasses I left there. Harry said Flave attended to my calf.
- 4 Sunday. Another beautiful day. Ernest and Lily came after dinner.
- 5 Patty telephoned for seed corn to Mr. Stephens and they sent it down by Robert Rice. Harry was drilling in corn with the new drill that Orin Phipps sent down or brought. I am to pay 11. for it. Sent by mail letter to Bob Ferguson inclosing the check for 25. he sent (see April 10th) for Boone overflow sufferers.
- 6 Turned cool—think Harry worked at planting corn. Susan went [to] get Hector shod.
- 7 Patty went to Aurora and Cin. on her way to Virginia to visit Mrs. Robinson. Harry drove the spring wagon. Patty telephoned from Julia's. It was really chilly but bright. Harry cleaned out the spring. Patty sent me note from Sally Woolley saying her mother was nearly gone.
- 8 Clear and cool in the morning and evenings. Sent Harry for Patty's box that came last night. Sent letter to Sally—postal to Patty and note to Sally W. Went to see Harry drilling corn in sandfield and Jesse breaking up in the lower bottom. Went to see Jesse's cow's calf that has no tail, not a sign of one. Went to Bellevue. Got from Bk. 20.00.
- 9 We went to Burlington and dined with Hilda. Very cool even chilly—bright but tried to sprinkle towards night. Harry finished putting in what corn ground could be laid off yesterday—worked in the garden—planted corn, beans, okra &c. Set out plants later.
Settlement with Harry.
Settled up to to-morrow inclusive since March 22nd. He says he has worked 31 days = 23.25—he has had 5.00 so the balance due him is 18.25 and I paid him cash in full.
- 10 Sue started home via Aurora. Harry drove. Forgot to say that last night he went to the river and brought out the carpet, carpet paper &c. from Otte's and 2 boxes for Patty—glassware &c. Sent by Sue note for Patty—got letters from her and Sally—Patty's postmarked Knoxville. All the colored set

went away but Harry and I was left to hold the fort. Very cool. Sue bundled up for the drive and it was cool all day. Sent note to Julia.

- 11 Sunday—they say there was frost last night in the low grounds—and it is chilly but bright. Harry set out cabbage and tomato plants last evening that Patty sent. I find there was frost in the yard last night—persimmon[sic] leaves, pawlonia imperialis [sic] and some crêpe myrtle leaves are black and wilted, and some beans that are up are killed here and there. Jesse says he has worked for me 4½ days in April and 2 in May to date.
- 12 37° at sunup, chilly all day—frost last night in spots. Put the new carpet down in the dining room. Harry worked at it ½ day and with the team worked for Jesse in the lower bottom after his dinner. Sent a letter to Lucy J. got one from Belle R. telling me that Miss Fanny is ill in bed again. Saw in the Enquirer the notice of the death of Mrs. Woolley, Sally's mother. Julia Foster telephoned that she had paid Otte's bill for the carpet. Mrs. Woolley died the 9th and is to be buried tomorrow.
- 13 My beloved parent's wedding day. I hope they are in bliss. Bright and warmer. Went up to Ernest's and dined there. Harry worked for Jesse in the bottom. Got letter from Patty at Mrs. Robinson's. Sent letters to Patty inclosing hers, and to Sally W. and Belle D.
- 14 Rained last night—heard it raining and thundering at 4 A.M. a much needed rain. Harry helped Jesse to-day with the team and they finished harrowing all but what was too hard—the point on the mud road. Sent a letter to Sally—got letters from Julia and Sue.
- 15 Bright and warm—had two showers one about noon and one at night and the wind blew hard at noon. Got letter from Harold Monro Loudon acknowledging the receipt of my book see Feb. 5th. Harry worked in the yard and garden—said the melons were killed by frost and he replanted them. Got letter from Patty, from Konnarock. I planted beds of nasturtiums and some zinnias.
- 16 Harry took Blanche to Mrs. Walton's, and worked in the garden. I planted flower seeds—and my moon flowers. About 4 P.M. it rained after thunder a cold steady rain. Sent letters to Patty, Julia and Miss Eckles—got postal from Patty.
- 17 Harry took Hector to have a shoe put on—then cut grass in the yard with machine and mowed some. Sent letters to Sally and Belle R.—got letters from Sally and Sally W. Two men came from Aurora they said and pretended to clean the kitchen cistern.
- 18 Sunday. Perfectly beautiful day.
- 19 Sent letters to Sally, Sue and Lizzie Neff, Mrs. Robert William Neff [granddaughter of John Bell Dinsmore], with my book and a little photograph of her sister Mary W. Marvin. Got letters from Patty, Sally and Julia.
- 20 Harry harrowed and planted corn. Susan went to take off a hatching hen and found a very large snake in the nest—it had swallowed all the chickens but 4—and she killed the snake gorged with chickens. It was at the little barn. Went to Bellevue. Got \$15. from Bank.
- 20 Harry said he took Ty to . He finished putting in his corn and replanted—and took his calf to ship. I worked in the graveyard. Got letter from Patty—opened the box that came about the time Sue went. It rained about 9 P.M. with much thunder and lightning.
- 21 Harry went to Bellevue and got 2 boxes that came from the Ortiz grocer, then he went to Aurora on his own business. Wrote to Patty and Sally I think—got postal from Lucy and letter and box of candlesticks from Sally. It rained and sometimes hard—chilly.
- 22 So chilly and gloomy—drizzled off and on. Harry set out plants &c. and worked in the graveyard. Got letter from Sue. Margaret was in the hospital for appendicitis.
- 23 Chilly and gloomy again. Sent letter to Julia and Sue, and Sally—got letters from Sally and Belle R. and postal from Patty. Mr. Grover Jarrell came and fixed the telephone. Harry worked trying to patch up fences to turn the hogs. I worked in the yard.

- 24 Bright and still cool—cooler at night. Sent letter to Patty at Mrs. Ballard's—and postal to Hilda. Harry worked in garden and yard. Rose West Loudon, Jesse's wife has a son born to-day. Flora came over after dinner.
- 25 Sunday. Pretty day. Harry and family and Virgie went to Rising Sun.
- 26 Rained most of the day—sent note to Patty—got 3 letters from her, one from Sally, from Julia and from Cousin Lizzie Neff 23 Forest Avenue West Newton Mass. about my book &c. (see 19th). Harry tried to work ploughing his corn &c. chilly. Had my room cleaned for spring to-day.
- 27 Rained off and on most of the day—chilly. Sent letters to Sally and Sue—got one from Patty and little note from Julia. Harry worked cleaning w.h. cellar cutting grass &c. I went to see Rose and the baby.
- 28 Got letter from Sally and one from Natl. Met. Bk. Wash with check for 3.00. Harry went to Mrs. Walton's and got 6 bus. oats—said they were .50 bus. also got some straw that Mr. Rogers gave him to put on the ice—he also cleaned up in the yard.
- 29 Ethel got here at noon. Harry was ploughing his corn. Turned warmer and was fine. Sent letter to Sally. Did n't write in this again till June 9. We were busy getting ready for company.
- 30 Got letter from Patty. Harry worked fixing in the yard for company—at night he went down to meet the boat to get some boxes—did not get back till a quarter of 4 A.M. I killed a snake between 10 and 11 P.M. in the hall in the corner by the big sofa—that makes 6 I have killed in the house.
- 31 Another note from Patty I think. She got home about 1 P.M. with her company—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thruston Ballard, Mr. Credo Harris and his fiancée Miss Maud May Blanc. After lunch towards evening the Ballards, Credo and Miss Blanc went on to Cin. to put Miss B. on a train for N.Y. I forgot to mention Mr. Ballard's chauffeur a colored man named Marcellus. Of course the Robinson's remained with us and Mrs. R's maid Josephine Poirot. The weather was lovely and the country and place looked its prettiest. Dixie had a b. calf. Grace went home sick.

June

- 1 Sunday. Beautiful morning but after noon there was a sudden thunder shower with sharp lightning that struck several places in the county. The Ballard's and Credo got back after the shower was over. About 5 P.M. the company all went away taking Patty with them to Cin.
- 2 The Robinsons went from Cin. home and about 7 P.M. the Ballards and Credo got back bringing Patty. Harry worked .
- 3 After breakfast the Ballards and Credo with their 2 motors started home by way of Rising Sun. Harry went with Marcellus to R.S.
- 4 Patty and I and Ethel went to Rising S. in Spinny's boat—Ethel to go home. I went to Gibson's to pay him for eaves troughs Jesse bought last winter and for those I bought this spring. Gave him a check for 13. on the Bellevue Bank—his bill being 12.91.
- 5 Patty and I went to Burlington to Hilda's to see Mrs. Sarah Webb of Haddonfield N.J. and spent the day. I went to Bank and Mr. Revill let me have 20 on a check on the Bellevue Bk. Got a letter from Mr. Douglas Robinson. Harry worked in the garden. It was a lovely cool day.
- 6 A hot day—stayed home and rested. Got a letter from Mrs. Robinson. Harry worked in the garden. I wrote to Sue and Julia this week some time.
- 7 I worked till noon in the yard. Harry worked in the garden and took the hay rake to Bellevue. After noon it rained hard and turned very cool. Got letter from Sally. Harry turned out Blanche's calf to wean.
- 8 Sunday. Very cool even a chilly wind. Patty and I went to Ernest's to dine. At night little Julia F. telephoned us.

- 9 Very cool and windy. Sent letter to Sally. Got letter from Julia. Harry cut alfalfa. It was so cold Patty made a chip fire in the evening—and we went to Mrs. Scott's before.
- 10 Another chilly day—the papers say it is the coldest June weather in 50 years. We went to Bellevue and Patty went to Burlington after dinner. I got a box from Sally from Aurora. Harry cut alfalfa and raked it.
- 11 Patty went to Cin. and took Virgie with her—went up with Spinny and came back on the mail boat. Mr. Rains and Dony Cook and his son Ben came out and worked in alfalfa—after dinner Jess and his team—they hauled in 6 loads. It was cool, chilly at times. I sent 2 letters to Sally.
- 12 Mr. Rains, Dony and Ben Cook worked in alfalfa and Jesse hauled with his team after dinner. They got in all that was dry enough. I paid the Cooks 6 and Mr. Rains 3 and he paid me back 1.20 for potatoes he got while I was away. It was not quite so chilly. Got from Sally package of book plates.
- 13 Sent Sally a letter, got 2 from her. Went to Bellevue—paid Mr. Dolph for mending runabout and shoeing 1.60. Got from Bellevue Bk. \$15. Went to Mrs. Walton's paid her for oats 3.00 (see May 28th) and 2.00 for 2 calves from her Hereford. Hot in the middle of the day—cool early. Mr. Dony Cook worked mowing grass &c. in and around the graveyard.
- 14 The men worked getting in alfalfa. The two Cooks and Mr. Rains. Jesse with his team ½ day. It was warmer and a perfect night. In the fragrant moonlight we listened to the whip-poor-wills and the owls. My little listed sow came up with 5 good pigs. Sent letter to Sally. Harry worked in the alfalfa of course.
- 15 Sunday. Beautiful warm day—the paper says the thermometer was 100° in Fountain Square Cin. yesterday afternoon—it was 90° in the shade on the gallery. Little Julia and Polly came down in their motor with Oscar and spent the day—and Patty went home with them. Virgie went with Susan and Cleo to Burlington to meeting and saw her mother and Ruth there. We had peas and lettuce out of the garden.
- 16 Clear and hot—saw it 96° on the gallery. Patty called up about 4 or 5 P.M. Sent letters to Sue and Belle R. got note from Sally and Ins. Ass 1.00. Harry went to Mrs. Walton's for oats said he got 14 bus. then ploughed in his corn.
- 17 Hot again, but not quite such a furnace. Sent letter to Sally W. and note to Patty. She telephoned for me to send her letters as she did n't expect to come home till Thursday, and I did. Harry finished ploughing his corn with Jesse's riding plough. There was heavy thunder and lightning and after 7 P.M. some rain, and it turned out a fine shower.
- 18 Hot again. Harry thinned his corn. Did n't write in this—think I sent letter to Sally.
- 19 Sent Harry with the carriage to Burlington and Hilda, Mrs. Sarah B. Webb, and Sally V. came down to visit. Patty came home on the mail boat. It was very hot. She said in Cin. the heat was dreadful. Harry thinned his corn ½ day.
- 20 Sent letter to Sally—got letter from Sally and from Belle R. It is hot as usual. Harry worked in his garden. Harry took Hilda and company home.
- 21 Settlement with Harry. Since our last settlement to May 10th Harry says he has worked 28½ days that comes to 21.38. He has not drawn any money since we settled so I gave him a check on Bellevue Bk. for 21.38 in full to date. It has been very hot and dry—and about sundown we had a fine rain—with much thunder and lightning, and it rained off and on during the night.
- 22 Sunday. Ernest, Lily, and Frances came to spend the day—it was cloudy and Ernest said it rained up there.
- 23 It was cloudy and misty and in the afternoon rained. Harry cut the grass in the yard. Got letter from Julia I think and note from Mrs. Webb. Went to Bellevue with Patty.
- 24 It rained a shower again this afternoon. Harry took Ty away and worked in the yard and garden.
- 25 Sent letter to Julia. Hot. Harry worked in the garden and in his. Went to Bellevue—got at the Bank 15.00.

- 26 Sent 1.00 Ins. Ass. to R. B. Huey. Got letter from Lizzie Hodges. Very hot. Harry worked in the garden and after dinner cut some clover.
- 27 Very hot—sultry. Sent letters to Sally and to Lizzie H. Harry cut clover. Patty went to Bellevue for Ex. packages.
- 28 Mr. Rains and Dony and Ben Cook came out and helped Harry with the clover hay—they finished about 9.30 A.M. It was very hot.
- 29 Sunday—one of the hottest times day I ever knew—turned cooler after sundown.
- 30 The day my beloved sister Belle died—she is in bliss I trust. Very hot and sultry. Harry ploughed his corn. Patty went to Bellevue after raspberries. I gave her a check on Bellevue Bk. for G. S. Walrath as it was after Bk. hours.

July

- 1 Flave came and they began to cut Jess's wheat. Harry and my team working. Got R. B. Huey's receipt for Ins. Ass. (see June 26th). It was very hot. Patty took Virgie and went to R. Sun in Spinny's boat and out to Ethel's. Turned cloudy and cooler towards night.
- 2 They finished cutting the wheat by noon. Harry and my team worked. Patty got a telegram from Mr. Parish, Erie Pa. saying Mrs. P. had broken down from heat and fatigue and asking her to come. I sent note to Sally—got one from her and letter from Sue at Winchester Va. Margaret was married the 19th at Warren, Pa. to Mr. Ernest Probst. Got from Farmers' and Mechanics' Bk. Wash. check for 28.00 July div. Patty went away via Aurora on Spinny's boat to go to Mrs. Parish—telephoned me from there. I gave her a check for 6.00 on Bellevue Bk. payable to Mr. G. S. Walrath so she could get the money as I owed it to her. Harry was helping Patty and when he took her down he brought out wire door for room. Had thunder, clouds, and sharp lightning but all passed off without rain—hot. Susan got apples Patty ordered at Mr. Berkshire's.
- 3 Went to Bellevue and at B. Bank got 10.00. Sent letter to Sue—got letter from Patty in Cin. and one from National Bk. of Wash. with check for 66. and one from B. F. Goodrich Co. for 22.75 and mail for Patty and the Parish's. Harry patched at fences and after dinner ploughed his corn. It was intensely hot—thundered and the clouds went by about sundown.
- 4 Still intensely hot. Susan went to R. S. and brought Cleo home. Grace and Virgie were gone—looked like rain again as usual.
- 5 Telephoned for Lily who came out with her company Ernest, Lily, Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Keys dined with me. Hot but a breeze blew and about 9 P.M. after much thunder and lightning there was a sprinkle. Got a note from one of Frank's clerks inclosing Frank's check for 125. int. and letter from Mr. Parish, Lawrence Hotel Erie, Pa. and from Julia. Later Mrs. Ballard telephoned about Patty.
- 6 Sunday—cooler but dry. Harry went to Erlanger—said they had a fine rain there and rain at Burlington. Went to see old Mr. Fred who is sick.
- 7 Went to Hilda's to dine and see Mrs. Webb. It was a mistake about the rain they only had a very slight shower. Hilda had a fall in her room Sunday but was up and about. Al Rogers stopped to look at the young listed sow with 5 pigs (see June 14th) and I sold them to him for 20. Cooler but no rain. Got letter from Patty the 4th at Erie—and mail for her and the Parishes. Brought home the stair carpet Sally V. made. Harry turned the Phipp's heifer Ella and the 2 white faced steer calves into the big pasture.
- 8 Harry took the sow and 5 pigs to Al's field, Edward helped turn them in. Went to B. and got Al Roger's check for 20.00—had it cashed at B. Bank. Think Harry worked in his corn. Sent Patty's mail and got more for them and one from Julia.
- 9 Sent postal to Sally and by mail 1.00 to K. Bachelor for spoiled raspberries. Got letter from Sally and Patty and 2 for Patty. A hot blast wind blew and towards evening there was plenty of thunder and

- lightning but no rain. Sent letter and mail to Patty. Harry helped Jesse stack his wheat. I made a kettle of soap. A hot wind blew towards evening there was thunder and vivid lightning but no rain.
- 10 Sent letter to Patty and 2 that came for her and one to Sally and one to Mary C. Got letters from Patty and Mrs. Parish and note from Frank with check for 3. int. Not quite so hot but no rain. Mr. Rains worked sawing and cutting tree in barn lot. Harry helped on the shares.
 - 11 Sent letters to Mrs. Parish and Belle R. and forwarded some to Niagara Falls. Got letters from Patty and Sally. Harry worked in his corn. Susan and Virgie went to Mr. Fred's—he is worse. After sundown it rained a shower and turned cooler.
 - 12 Cloudy and we had another fine shower between 8 and 9 A.M. Sent letter to Patty to Glen House, Watkin's Glen, N.Y. and forwarded letter to Mrs. P. and to Patty. Sent one to Sally. Got letter from Patty and one for her and one for Mrs. P. Went to see old man Fred. Flora came. Cool and a pleasant breeze.
 - 13 Sunday. Old Mr. Fred died last evening, Grace said. I went to his burying in the new cemetery—got home at 4 P.M. A hot blast wind blowing all day. Harry, S. and Virgie went to Lawrenceburg.
 - 14 Very hot. Sent Patty's and the Parish's mail and her letter to Winchester Va. as she sent me a telegram to do. Sent letter to Mary C. Got letter and postal from Patty and letters from Sally, Julia, Sally Mallory, Mrs. Webb and postal from Lucy J. Got the first blackberries and made jam. Harry hauled wood before noon and cut weeds after with old machine.
 - 15 Last night thunder and lightning woke me up at a quarter of one—it was astonishing—and a good rain with it. I heard it till after 2. It did n't rain 'torrentially' but the kind that soaks. Went up to see Hilda—who is not well and had the Dr. and Mrs. Webb stayed for another week. Gave Mr. Revill a check on the Bellevue Bk. for \$11. for O. P. Phipps to pay for the corn drill. It had rained as far up as Burlington. Sent letter to my Sally inclosing Sally M's and Lucy's, and letters that were for Patty and Mrs. Parish to Winchester Va. Got letters from Patty at Watkin's Glen, and letter from Sue at Winchester and from Sally W. at N. Pier. Harry took Dixie's calf to ship—6 weeks old Sat. Harry cut weeds with old machine. Hot.
 - 16 Very hot—sweltering, about 10 A.M. a shower for a few minutes. Made another kettle of soap. Put up jam again. Sent letter to Sue telling her about Patty. Got postal from Patty from Watkin's Glen & letter from Sally. Yesterday got a lovely picture lent by Julia of Laura and babies. Harry cut weeds till noon. Then he and Jesse patched up wire fence in big pasture next Will Arnold's—set posts &c. Sultry. Willie Huey said he had been hunting his calves, found them in my pasture across the pike and I told him I would pasture them but not be responsible, as the fence was bad. Got from Grant P.O. book from Mrs. Lucy Keys.
 - 17 It has been like a fiery furnace to-day. Heard the katydids to-night for the first time this summer. Sent forwarded letter to Mrs. P. and letters to Patty and Sally. Got letter from Patty at Harrisburg written yesterday and letters from Sally and Belle R. Think Harry fixed fence.
 - 18 Very hot but not so lifeless an air as yesterday. Sent letter to Patty, one for her from Bisbee. Got letter from Julia and scrap from Sally and jelly bag. Think Harry finished ploughing his late corn and then fixed wire fence to keep hogs in. Jesse laid by his corn. Made jam again.
 - 19 Not so hot—cool by evening. Sent letter to Patty and one to Julia—got letter from Patty at Blue Mt. Md. and Ins. Ass. 2.00. Went to Bellevue. Got from Kisker returns for the calf (see 15th). It weighed 136 lbs at .11 and he sent a check for 13.41 which I got Al Rogers to cash. Harry worked at the hollow in the wire fence on pike. We had the first roasting ears. I did not forget this day. Got note from Mrs. Webb for Hilda.
 - 20 Sunday. Clear and cooler. Went to the funeral of John Ed Loudon's wife Pearl at the new Cemetery.
 - 21 Went for Mrs. Bob Brady and we went to Hilda's to spend the day. Hilda failing. Mrs. Webb left for Cin. on her way home. Mrs. B. B. and I went to see Emma Brown. Sent postal to Patty—got letter from her and Sally and from S. light for electric lamp. Harry cut alfalfa.

- 22 Harry worked in alfalfa. Mr. Rains did too, shocking it. Sent letter to Patty—got one from her at Winchester Va. and one from Julia and Mary C. Turned warmer. I made blackberry jam. Sent to R. B. Huey 2.00 for Ins. Ass (see 19th) by mail.
- 23 Sent letter to Sally, note to Mrs. Keys and gave Mr. Mahan to put stamps on small box for Patty, Hot Springs with a hand bag and lorgnettes inside. Got postal from Patty and letter from Sally. Mr. Rains, Lee Omer and 2 of Flave's boys helped ½ day in alfalfa. Jesse also. Did n't pay anyone of them because I had n't the money. Made blackberry jelly, berries spoiling from drouth. John Clore, Belle's boy, said he put a mare in the pasture across the pike on condition I am not responsible if she gets out.
- 24 Told Mr. Dolph he could put in mare and colt on same terms. Had a fine rain without any thunder—was raining at 5 A.M. rained for hours. Went to Bellevue and to Bank and got 15.00. Sent letters to Patty and Sally and got one from Patty at Hot Springs with renewal of note for 200. for me to endorse and check for 6.00 to pay interest due on it. Patty said Isabella telegraphed that Martha had been sick. Left word with Mrs. Smith for Spinny to meet Mary, Sat.
- 25 Went to B. Bk. and took Mr. Revill Patty's note to be renewed for 6 months, endorsed it and gave him her check for 6.00 interest. Went to see Hilda—got home before noon. It was lovely and cool going out. Sent Patty letter from Burlington—got letter from Sally and from Sue at Winchester. Harry worked getting in 1 load of alfalfa. Mr. Rains helped after dinner and Jesse but not team. The alfalfa is very short and this ends this cutting.
- 26 Harry worked in the garden and later went to the river after Mary Cochrane who came from Aurora with Spinny Smith. Harry planted sweet corn. Little Julia Foster telephoned me and came down about 3 alone in their machine with Oscar. She went home after 5. Got letter from Patty at Hot Springs. It sprinkled once or twice.
- 27 Sunday. Hot and between 1 and 2 there was a good shower—with thunder.
- 28 Very hot day—oppressive. Sent letters to Patty and Sally—got 2 from Patty and one from Sally. Harry cut weeds in garden.
- 29 Very hot, sweltering. Sent letter to Julia and my book by request to Hannah, Mrs. C. A. Pettit. Harry cut weeds in garden.
- 30 Intensely hot 98° in the shade on the gallery. Grace went to Aurora and said there was a storm there that did damage. Sent letter to Patty—got one from her and from Sally. Harry cut weeds in garden.
- 31 Very hot—saw it 97° and oppressive. Sent letter to Sally—got one from Patty. Harry cut weeds.

August

- 1 Not quite so hot 91°. Sent letters to Patty and Julia Loving, got letter from Patty and a book 'Fortitude.' Harry cut weeds.
- 2 Still rather cooler but dry. Sent letters to Sally and to Patty, I think—got letters from Patty and Julia. It was primary election. Flora came over. Harry cut weeds.
- 3 Sunday. Pleasant but still dry. We had our first watermelons. Little Julia telephoned me.
- 4 Much cooler. Sent letter to Sally Mallory. Got 2 from Patty with telegram from Isabella, one from Sally and one from Bob Ferguson. Mary and I went to Ernest's after dinner. Mrs. Keys was there. Harry cut weeds.
- 5 Went to Bellevue Bk. and got 35. Of this paid Virgie 5.00 for Patty—also Al R. 3.88 in full to date. It was cool but turned warmer. Dry as a bone. Sent letters to Patty and Sally, got letter from Patty and one for her from John Greenway. Dixie cow was taken to Mr. Rue's stock animal. Settlement with Harry.
Since our last settlement to June 21st up to Aug. 9th which is next Sat. Harry says he has worked 36 days counting to-morrow and Friday—comes to 27.00. He has got cash 7.50 which left me owing him 19.50. I went to Bk. got it and paid him in full to 9th.

- 6 Did n't write in this till 8. Had two showers before noon—cleared off after. Sent Patty her portfolio and photographs. Got note from Frank and from Mrs. Webb. Harry cut weeds.
- 7 Sent note to Frank and postal to Patty. We spent the day at Ernest's. Warm. Think Harry cut weeds.
- 8 At a quarter of 4 A.M. thunder woke me up and there was a good rain for about 20 minutes with some hail and very sharp thunder and lightning—it rained some before that and some after—a good soaking rain. Got 2 letters from Patty & inclosures and one from Sally about to start for Omena and the West. Harry cut some weeds and looked after stock. Hot after the rain. Lily Riley Susan's sister-in-law went home.
- 9 The big day of the Lawrenceburg Fair. Grace and all Harry's family and Virgie went. It was intensely close and hot was 92° on the gallery. Sent postal to Patty, got letter from her, postcard from Julia F.
- 10 Sunday. Very hot again, sultry in spite of a breeze.
- 11 Went to Burlington to take Mary to see Hilda. Cloudy and after we got home had a little shower. Left with Mr. Morse Riddell 1.00 for Mr. Carl Rouse to pay for his 'stock animal's' calf. Brought home the woven goods that Sally Vaughn made for my Sally. Sent postals to Patty and Sally—got letters from Patty and Julia Loving. Met Jesse hauling a load of watermelons probably the first.
- 12 Very hot and sultry. Harry cut grass and cleaned out springs &c. Sent letters to Sally at Silver and to Lucy J. Got letters from Patty and Julia.
- 13 Cloudy and grumbling thunder—colder. Sent letter to Patty—got letters from Patty, Lizzie H. and Joe H. Jesse and the threshers were coming and went for sacks. Harry sowed a little turnip seed in the garden, took the old wagon to Bellevue and said he was going to haul rock. All day looked like rain. Lizzie said they had had a terrific 'summer.' Joe said the drouth was serious in the blue grass and Patty said it was sweltering at Hot Springs.
- 14 My darling Patty's birthday, bless her life. Wrote to her and sent her 2 books she sent for, also wrote to Mrs. Webb and postal to Belle R. Got letter from Sally at Traverse Mich. and letter and photographs from Credo Harris. It was cloudy and had sprinkled before sunup—about noon there was a fine pouring rain lasting over two hours and it was a little cooler. Harry cut weeds or hauled rock.
- 15 Went to Bellevue to Bank—got \$15.00. Stopped at Flora's. Very hot. Sent letter to Sally at Silver—got one from Patty. Harry was hauling rock and cutting weeds.
- 16 Expected company that did n't come because Mrs. Keys was sick. Very hot and sultry. Harry worked. Sent postal to Patty, got letter from her.
- 17 Sunday. Remember it is the day my dear mother died, rise up and call her blessed. Very hot, sultry.
- 18 Sent back Julia's photograph of Laura and children—also little Credo picture of myself to Patty and to Sally and letter to both. Got letter from Patty with telegram from Sally at Silver 14th and one from Julia. There was much thunder after noon and a slight shower that cooled the air. Harry worked.
- 19 Was told there were good rains yesterday at Burlington and Petersburg. Sent letters to Credo Harris and to Julia. Got letter from Patty. Jesse hauled a load of melons to Burlington for Mr. Lee Gaines. Harry helped him up the hill with my team and cut some weeds—after noon he went over the river on his own account. It was hot 90° in shade.
- 20 Hot as usual, 91° was the highest I noticed. Sent letter to Sally and postal to Patty, got letters from Patty, Sally at Isabella's, and Belle R. After dinner went to Ernest's—saw Dode Pope about the work. Harry got Jesse to help him and attended to 15 pigs. He fixed a pen &c. Susan went and brought Lily Riley back again.
- 21 Cloudy, rained a little towards noon, and was cooler. Sent letter to Patty, got one from her and from Sue at Jamestown. Sent Harry to Mr. Elijah Parker's and got a bushel of peaches—canned some and made a little grape juice. Harry said he hauled rock to barn lot gullies. Jesse Loudon came up and divided the watermelon money to date—gave me \$39.82.
- 22 I was busy canning peaches. Harry worked. It was cooler.

- 23 57° at 6 A.M. and 62° at 8.30 P.M. clear. I canned tomatoes—sent postals to Patty and Sally—got letter from Patty and from Mrs. Keys. Harry and all the family, Lily and Virgie went to Erlanger Fair.
- 24 Sunday. Papa's birthday. I trust he is in blissful peace. Lovely bright day. Cool but warmer than last night. Virgie heard at Erlanger yesterday that her grandpa Uncle Jake Strader was very low. Harry took her up to Myrtie's and Harry and she got back after dark. Uncle Jake died about 5 she said.
- 25 Virgie took Fanny mare to have a shoe put on and Susan took Virgie up to Myrtie's. Harry did some odd jobs—ploughed the late corn in garden and helped with threshing. Mr. Snelling's machine came and threshed in an hour and a quarter—there were only 49½ bus. of poor wheat. I paid 22.50 for the seed and expenses on it, see Oct. 29th 1912. I picked tomatoes and canned 2 qts. Sent letters to Patty and Sally—got 2 from Patty one from Sally and from Julia.
- 26 Lovely day rather warmed 86° in the shade on the gallery. Sent a letter to Patty that came from Barbad[os?] and one to Sue. Got letter from Patty with directions about coming home. Canned tomatoes and okra. Harry worked till noon. He and Susan went to Burlington to Uncle Jake's funeral.
- 27 Warmer 89° on gallery. Went to Bellevue to leave word for Spinny Smith about going to meet Patty. Sent letters to Patty and Sally—got letter from Sally. Harry helped Jesse up hill with melons and went after Virgie who came home.
- 28 Jesse Loudon and Harry hauled the wheat to Petersburg—my share was 24 bus. lbs. and Jesse brought me a check on Farmers' Bk. Petersburg for \$19.90 signed M. Duke. Jesse also divided watermelon money my share being 15.02. It was hot with a hot wind 94° on the gallery. Got letters from Patty and Mrs. Webb. Canned tomatoes and okra. Will Huey came and said he wanted to turn 2 head of cows in the big pasture to-morrow, and Stanley Clore said he would put two head of horses in.
- 29 Harry cut the grass in the yard and cleaned up. Got letter from Julia—did n't write in my book. Very hot, 94° with hot wind.
- 30 Went to Bellevue to see about Spinny Smith. Got letter from Patty—sent postals to Julia and Isabella. Harry cut weeds and tinkered around. I put up a few tomatoes and okra. Turned cooler.
- 31 Sunday. Cool. Last night Sprightly kicked Fanny and cut her up badly. Patty came home—by Spinny's boat from Aurora—safe and sound thank Heaven. It was very hot.

September

- 1 Hot and the wind sometimes like a furnace. Harry tinkered around—and hauled two loads of gravel from Will Huey's.
- 2 Hot and dry—like 'Toba.' Got letters from Sally and Sue. Harry helped Jesse up the hill with watermelons and hauled 3 loads gravel. Put up a little tomato and okra. Patty said it was 97° on the gallery.
- 3 Very hot and dry—sent Harry to see about water and cattle in big pasture after dinner he hauled two loads of gravel. I sent letter to Sally—got one from Credo Harris. Canned some pears.
- 4 Very hot and dry. Harry did his necessary work and hauled three loads of gravel. I canned pears &c. Patty not well. This is little Martha Munro Ferguson's birthday and she is 7 years old—bless her little life.
- 5 Hot as ever and drier. Harry helped Jess up the hill went to Bellevue for medicine for the mare and hauled two loads of gravel. I canned pears—the last—sent letter to Julia.
- 6 Got letter from Sally from Warren Arizona. Jesse brought me some more watermelon money my half 58.

Settlement with Harry R.

Since our last settlement to Aug. 9th (see Aug. 5th) Harry says he has worked 22 days which comes to \$16.50. He has received cash 5.00 leaving 11.50 balance—this I paid him and settled in full to date.

- 7 Sunday. Walked round to see about springs. Between 3 and 4 P.M. it rained a little, very gently. Harry took Lily Riley to Rube Riley's. Daisy cow was sick.
- 8 Last night Daisy lost her calf prematurely. Harry began to cut alfalfa—he has to dress Fanny mare's wounds—attend to Daisy, cut wood &c.—says alfalfa is very short. I got notice from Title & Trust Co. Charles A. Oberg Sec. Patty better, went to Bellevue. Turned cooler—was a lovely night.
- 9 My beloved mother's birthday. Lord love her sweet soul. Cool and a beautiful day. Patty and I went to Ernest's to spend the day. Mrs. Claypool was there. Harry cut alfalfa and said the colt broke the tongue of the new mowing machine. Ernest brought me a note from Lewis's sister.
- 10 My dear little sister's birthday—in Paradise. Cool beautiful day and perfect night. We got letter from Sally. Harry cut alfalfa with the old machine. Dode Pope came after his dinner and Kenneth Berkshire and worked taking down the old buggy house and coal house. Isabella Walton was married to-day, they say to a young man named Smith.
- 11 Another beautiful morning. Sent note and book to Mrs. Coffin Lewis Johnstone's sister. Dode Pope and Mr. Berkshire came and worked on the old buggy house cellar. Harry cut some alfalfa. Minnie Kelly got back from New Mexico, Isabella's. Near 10 P.M. rained! a gentle shower.
- 12 Raining a fine gentle rain. Jesse came and divided the watermelon money, my share is 38.21. A vet. doctor came from Aurora to see the mare—said to pay Dr. Martin. Harry worked at odds and ends. I sent sub. to Poetry Mag. a check on Boone Co. Dep. Bk. for 1.50. Turned cool.
- 13 Cool and clear. Sent Harry to Burlington and he got 20 sacks of cement from Mr. E. E. Kelly—sent note to Hilda. He attended to the hurt mare &c. said he had turned Daisy out as recovered.
- 14 Sunday. Minnie came to see us. It is a cloudy gloomy day—so cool it is almost chilly. Harry and family went to R. S. Harry brought out package from Sue—quilts.
- 15 Dode Pope and Mr. Ed Sandford came and worked at concrete sills for buggy house &c. Harry helped them about preparing for the coal house foundation—tinkered at the machine tongue &c. before. Sent letter to Sue, got letter from Sally in San Francisco. Went to Bellevue to Bank—deposited the check for the wheat 19.90 (see Aug. 28th) and also \$50. watermelon money. Went to see Mrs. Becky Maurer who is sick. Much warmer—feels like rain to-night. It sprinkled early this morning. I went to Mrs. Loulah Walton's and paid her \$7.00 that I owed her for 14 bus. oats (see June 16).
- 16 Rained last night and off and on during the day. Dode Pope and Ed Sandford who went home last night came to work and stayed, they worked making a concrete wall for the coal house. Harry helped. I got a note from Mrs. Coffin. Went to Bellevue and got a shoe put on old Nellie, reset. Mrs. Alice Snyder sent me by Mr. Blythe 2 ½ doz. quinces.
- 17 Rained off and on most of the day sometimes hard showers. Dode Pope and Mr. Sandford worked in concrete, began on the chicken house—they went home. Harry helped them. I got letter from Sally in Seattle. Made quince marmalade. Warmer.
- 18 Rained off and on but not hard. Dode Pope came alone and worked in and out when it rained he burnt paint off the hall doors &c. Harry helped him. I finished making quince marmalade.
- 19 Still raining off and on. Dode Pope came and worked. Harry helped him—they burnt off doors &c. I made grape jelly. Got postal from Susie T. in N. O.
- 20 Rained very hard in showers. Dode Pope and Harry went with the wagon to Aurora to get building material. I sent letter to Susie Tew. Jesse brought up more watermelon money to divide—my share was 7.61. He said he had finished cutting tobacco. Harry did n't get back till 6.
- 21 Sunday. Cloudy chilly and gloomy, and later rained.
- 22 Dode Pope came by himself and worked. Patty went to Bellevue to go with Spinny to Aurora, but the boat would n't work and Harry had to drive her there on her way to Cin. and he helped Dode when he got back. It was a cloudy chilly day—tried to sprinkle. I sent letter to Julia—card came from Sally at Banff Canada. Turned colder.

- 23 Frost last night, does n't seem to have done much damage. Dode Pope worked and Harry too. Patty came home on Is. Flick's boat.
- 24 Mary and I went out to see Hilda—dined there. Dode Pope worked. Mr. Marshall, the paperer came down towards evening on Is's boat I think. It was a warm day almost like summer, beautiful. Got two letters from Sally in Canada and one from Lucy Johnstone.
- 25 Patty took Mary to the river and she started on Is's boat for Aurora on her way to Cin. and to Austinburg. Mr. Marshall and Dode worked putting moulding on hall. Harry helped after he came from Bellevue. It was a pleasant day. They went to B. for more moulding.
- 26 Sent letter to Sally to N.Y. and Mary's mail to her. Got letter from Sally in St. Paul. Mr. Marshall worked at the hall. Dode helped him part of the day, and then he worked on the buggy house and Harry helped him. Harry said he opened the field next Will Arnold's for the cows. After dark they went to B. for moulding. It was cooler and sprinkled some, later.
- 27 Dode Pope worked part of a day. I paid him 10. and had paid him another 10. Mr. Marshall went away on Spinny's boat in the morning. Harry helped Dode while he worked at buggy house. I got postal from Mary in Cin. and letter from Julia. Chilly at night. Mike and Kate Corbin and Flora came to call.
- 28 Sunday. Much warmer—and after sundown sprinkled. Harry brought over from the big pasture my heifer Ella. Ernest and Lily and Mrs. Claypool spent the day with us.
- 29 Dode Pope came and worked. Mr. Marshall got here to dinner and worked. Harry helped Dode. Rained last night. Sent letter to Lucy J. Got one from Sally.
- 30 Jesse brought up the last watermelon money to divide my share 2.64. Dode Pope worked. Harry helped him mostly getting paint off doors. Mr. Marshall worked on hall. I went to Bellevue got 20.00 out of bank. Went to see Mrs. Becky Maurer who is still sick. Sent Mary's mail to her. Will Huey came this evening and said he was going to put a mare on pasture and that he took a heifer out yesterday. There was a heavy fog early and it was warm as summer.

October

- 1 Cloudy and turned cooler. Mr. Marshall worked on the hall. Dode Pope worked mostly on the sliding doors—a little on the buggy house. Harry helped him. Patty got letter from Sally telling about trees being blown down by a cyclone or storm. Mr. Rue's stock animal and cow that I have had to pasture for months were taken away to-day.
- 2 Mr. Marshall finished his work on the hall before dinner and went away after in Is Flick's boat—he said his boss would send the bill and that he charged 2.00 a day. Dode Pope worked and Harry helped him. After they finished the doors they worked on buggy and coal house. Very windy and turned cooler.
- 3 Mr. Rains came and said he had cut 121 shocks of fodder—at 7 cts. that comes to 8.47—he had already got 2.00 so I paid him 6.47 in full. Eddy Kelly came to help Dode Pope and they both worked at the buggy coal house. Harry went to Rising Sun with me—and to get roofing &c. I went to Mr. Perkin's Bank and got 3 checks cashed—Farmers' and Mechanics' Bk. Wash. 28.00, Goodrich Rubber Co. 22.75 and Frank Cutcheon's 3.35 total 54.10. Went to Gibson's and got 7 squares of galvanized roofing—grate—hinges, ozinc &c. and pd. him in full 38.65. got letter from Mary C. saying she found her sister Julia dangerously ill. Got check from Goodrich R. Co. for 22.75 and one from Natl. Bk. of Washington for 66.00 interest.
- 4 Beautiful day, warm. Found my young heifer Ella with a fine b. calf. Sent letters to Mary C. and Belle R. Mr. Pope and Eddy Kelly worked on the buggy house and coal house—put the roof on. Dode wants to be let off for 2 weeks for another job! They quit at or before 2 P.M. Harry went to Al Roger's [sic] and got 8 bus. of rye for me. Mr. Furnish Pope brought back the hospital bed. This evening I found a hen's nest in the garden under a grape vine with 11 eggs, one had a hole in it and

the white was running out, another had the shell broken but not clear through—in the nest was a large terrapin. I never knew before that they sucked eggs. Harry went to base ball.

- 5 Sunday—did n't write in this—it was a beautiful day. Patty and I took a drive out on the Rabbit Hash pike, borrowed a dime of Dode Pope to pay toll.
- 6 Helped cleaning house. Got postal from Mary C. saying her half sister Julia was so ill they had given her up. Patty got letters that Mrs. Parish is coming and from Sally. Harry dug potatoes and helped in the house. Beautiful warm day. Joe H. wrote he might come.
- 7 Beautiful warm day again. Got invitation to Credo Harris's wedding, letter from Julia, postcard from Sally H. in N.Y. note from Miss Margaret Pettit Louisville, Hannah Steele's daughter (see July 29th) and letter from Telephone people Aurora. Jesse worked ½ day putting in rye, Harry helping him—he worked about house & yard. Patty got telephone saying Joe H. was coming.
- 8 Beautiful day warm as summer. Patty went to Burlington to meet Joe Humphreys who came from Lexington. Eddy Kelly came and painted on the new buggy house. Jesse was sowing rye Harry said. Harry worked about the yard putting away lumber, trash &c. From Grant P.O. I got bill from R. C. Mattox Aurora for lumber (see Sept. 20th) of 57.55 Got postal from Mary C. and sent note to her. I killed a snake in the cellar. Got letter from Sally.
- 9 Another hot day. Got letter from Belle R. Patty and Joe went up to Ernest's after dinner. Harry said he fixed pen to put fattening hogs in.
- 10 Went to look at hogs—there are 8 in the pen 2 big black barrows one red one and 5 red sows three of these have had pigs once. I went to Bellevue for Ethel. Patty and Joe went up in Spinny's boat to Aurora on the way to Cin. I gave Patty 2 check endorsed of the Natl. Bk. Wash. each for 66. and a \$10 bill. Mr. Tom Willis the Assessor came to take the list. Hot and windy day. Sent letter to Sally Woolley got one from Sally Ramey. Got a telegram for Patty from Mrs. Parish by telephone. Eddy Kelly put another coat of paint on the new building.
- 11 We were expecting Patty and Mr. and Mrs. Parish—they came about 3 P.M. in Mr. Goode's motor from Cin. It rained last night and in the morning and turned from hot to very cool and was bright when they came down from Cin. Wrote to Sally and Sue. The rain was gentle and not much.
Settlement with Harry.
Since our last settlement Sep. 6th Harry said he had worked 30 days—at .75 this came to 22.50. He had received 4.50 which left me owing him 18.00 and I gave him a check for this on the Citizen's Bk. Bellevue, in full.
- 12 Sunday. Frost last night but did n't kill the flowers. Bright cool day. Patty and Mr. Parish went a little trip on the river to show him the scenery. Tom Nettles who used to work for me stopped by hunting his brother Jim.
- 13 Another bright pretty day—they said there was a little frost. Patty and Mr. Parish drove to Ernest's. Mr. Hill the Aurora coal man sent down coal in a small barge—he said 3 tons of hard coal and three tons of soft. Harry and Jesse each hauled out a load of soft. Harry fixed up a coal shute, cut wood &c. Sent regrets.
- 14 Jesse and Harry hauled the rest of the coal. Mr. Parish went away at 10 A.M. in the motor of Harry Ryle on his way to Cin. I sent check on Mr. Revill's Bk. to R. C. Mattox for 57.55 to pay for the lumber Dode Pope got (see Sep. 20). Had a letter from Sally and one from Mary C. saying that her sister Julia died. Went to Pearl Bott's to visit her sister Fanny who is ill. Another beautiful day. Ethel went home.
- 15 Jesse and Harry hauled coal till noon—the barge came down again with 3 more tons of hard and 3 of soft coal they said. Jesse used his team both days. Harry shucked his corn after dinner. I sent note to Credo Harris. A beautiful day and warmer. Patty and Mrs. Parish went after apples.
- 16 Warm as summer. Went to Bellevue—got invitations to E. Cressley Grant's wedding to Miss Theresa Gill Worthington. Paid Al R. for 8 bus. of rye 7.40 and for other things in full. Got check from Nat.

Met. B. Washington for \$10. and letters from Sally, Julia the latter telling me Eloise is engaged to an Italian, who is I later found Signor Guiseppe M. Flamingo.

- 17 Rained a little last night and this morning. Sent letter to Sally and Mary C. and to Century Co. N.Y. check for 4.00 on Boone Co. Dep. Bk. Mr. Revill's. Harry and Jesse went to R.S. for coal—hauled a load each. Rained showers during the day and at night.
- 18 Rained a little early—cloudy—sent letter to Julia and regrets (see 16th) and forwarded envelope to Mary C. Jesse and Harry went to Rising Sun after coal—did n't get back till 3 P.M. Amy and Harriet came down, Fred too in the motor. Ernest and Lily came to call on Mrs. Parish. It has turned cooler.
- 19 Sunday. Sprinkled sometimes then later began to rain and rained hard at night. We had fires in several rooms.
- 20 Rained a little off and on, blew and turned much colder. Got letters from Sally who had been to Farmington Centenary—and Julia and Mr. Parish and proxy from Title and Trust Co. St. Paul. Suppose Harry worked.
- 21 Sent letter to Sally, and proxy signed. It turned much colder. I cut my good flowers. At 9 P.M. it was 30° and there was ice this morning.
- 22 Hard frost last night that killed vines and flowers—ice too but warmer this morning, and cloudy. Amy and Harriet went home at 2.15 P.M. Got letters from Sue and Sally Mallory. It rained later. Had the crêpe myrtles put in the wine cellar, and Harry took down the moonflower trellises.
- 23 54° at sunup, and cloudy. Mr. Will Kirkpatrick came down and I sold him my two black heifers, May and June for 6¼ cents, he to take them Monday or Tuesday next. Harry say[s] 3 of the sows have young pigs—the listed sow, the bob-tailed black and one of the red sows, seem to be 19 in all.
- 24 Rained most of the day. Harry cleaned out ice cellar and tinkered round. Got letter from Amy, little photograph from Fanny C. and receipt card from Century. Coon hunters were out in the woods at night.
- 25 Bright mild day. I was out of doors most of it—walked round the place—worked in the yard. Harry worked.
- 26 Sunday—bright lovely day.
- 27 Mr. Kirkpatrick telephoned to have the 2 heifers sent up so Harry and Jesse took them to Mrs. Eliza Walton's to the scales. They weighed 1990 lbs. Joe Walton sent the weights. I had told Mr. K. to leave the check with Mr. Revill at Boone Co. Dep. Bk. at 6¼ it should be 124.37. Got back by 10. Sent signed and witnessed power of atty. to Mr. C. W. Gordon to St. Paul Title and Trust Co. to vote my stock. Got letters from Sally and Julia. Harry turned the milk cows into the pasture on the mud road. Patty and Mrs. Parish drove to Ernest's and got home just as it began to rain. We had thunder and a little hail and rained off and on and at night the wind blew hard and it turned colder. Minnie Kelly told me good bye and said she was going to start for New Mexico to-morrow.
- 28 Went to Burlington to Boone Co. Dep. Bk. Mr. Cropper said Mr. W. Kirkpatrick left the 124.37 for the heifers with Mr. Revill so I gave a check and got it and went to the Court House, paid my taxes including graded school tax, 142.63 got receipt from B. B. Hume. Went back to Bk. got my book and deposited \$20. Went to see Hilda. Cooler 43° at sunup. Rained a little drizzling, was cloudy and gloomy all day. Will Arnold came about bricks.
- 29 Another chilly gloomy day. Patty went to Bellevue and brought a box with a glass flower vase for me from Sally. I had sent her a letter. It drizzled rain yesterday at times. Harry shucked corn I think.
- 30 36° and cloudy. Did n't write and don't remember anything in particular.
- 31 Got letter from Sally and cards from Mrs. Shedd. It was gloomy but Patty and Mrs. P. went riding. I made pickles. Mr. Hensley came for the hospital bed for his son whose leg is broken. Harry worked.

November

- 1 24° at sunup—coldest yet this fall, and bright—sent letter to Sally and cards to Mrs. Shedd. Amy and Harriet came down about 3 P.M. and went back later, they had 2 chauffeurs. Harry worked.
- 2 Sunday—bright beautiful day—turned warmer. Patty took Mrs. P. driving.
- 3 39° at sunup. Patty had the bill of the coal she ordered from the Petersburg Coal Co. Aurora (see Oct. 13-15) sent to her so I paid her cash 19.70 for the soft coal they sent—very poor coal it is. Susan Walrath telephoned me last night that the barge had come. Went to Bellevue—saw Ella Rose Smith and Susie Rice's (Mrs. Shelby Wright's) daughter Roberta. Saw Ida Caroline who told me about her grandma's accident. Sent letter to Sally—got notice of Mr. Townsend's book and bill from Vet. Dr. T. J. Martin Aurora for coming to see Fanny mare 3.50.
- 4 Sent check for this to Dr. Martin and note to Julia, check on B. D. B. Burlington. 40° at sunup and bright. Election day. Went to see Becky Loudon who is sick. Harry worked.
- 5 30° at sunup and bright pretty day. Mr. Pope came to look at sows and pigs. Harry hauled 3 loads of coal from Mr. Walrath's. Sent Fanny mare and had her shod. Mrs. Parish had letter and telegram from Mr. Parish who has been sick, and she changed her plans about going home.
- 6 Turned warmer. Got letter from Julia, and 2 Volumes of John Wilson Townsend's Kentucky in American Letters. Harry hauled 4 loads of coal from Mr. Walrath's. Beautiful mild day.
- 7 56° at sunup. Cloudy and rained off and on. Patty and Mrs. Parish started for Cin. at 10.10 A.M. in Harry Ryle's motor. Mrs. Parish on her way home to N.Y. Endorsed the Goodrich Co. check 22.75 and gave it to Patty to get cashed. Sent to The Torch Press Cedar Rapids Iowa check on Boone Co. Dep. Bk. for 7.50 to pay for the Townsend book that came yesterday. Got letter from Sally saying Grace Flandrau had come from Mexico. Harry hauled a load of coal for himself. He said Willie Huey sent word he took his cows off pasture Tuesday. Harry tried to separate the 2 red sows and pigs.
- 8 Rained hard last night but quit and turned colder. Sent letter and note to Sally. Got telephone from Patty at Cin. that she was going to N.Y. with Mrs. Parish. Got letters for both of them. Telephoned Dode Pope about coming to work. Went to Bellevue and got from Mr. McNeeley \$18, gave a check for it. Went to Mr. Walrath's and paid him for the coal Harry hauled (see 5th and 6th) 287 bushels at .13--\$37.31 and got receipt. Saw in to-day's Cin. Enquirer that Cousin William's great-granddaughter Helen's Helen is engaged to Vincent Astor. Flora came over. Raining again at night.
- 9 Snow on the ground, wet and not deep. 30° at sunup. Snowed off and on all day and at night snowing and blowing hard at 8 P.M. 28°. Not a gleam of sunshine all day. Ernest and Lily came and dined—they brought a basket of mushrooms. Little Julia telephoned me that she got home from N. York to-day and saw my Sally there, and they were expecting Patty.
- 10 2 inches of snow 30° at sunup. Got telegram from Patty at Locust V. all right got in 9.15. Sent letter to Sally and forwarded 11 to Patty and 3 to Mrs. Parish. Got letters for Patty and note from Frank's clerk about check (see July 5th). Harry brought the 2 steer calves from the big pasture.
- 11 17° at sunup. Last night was the coldest this fall—moderated somewhat. Sent a lot of letters that came for Patty and 2 I think to Mrs. Parish. Sent Frank a note about the check (see yesterday). Saw in the N. Y. Sunday Times about Helen's engagement. Dode Pope and Mr. Wilson came and worked. Dode at the new grate in Hilda's room and they patched up and tinkered in the house, the cellar and kitchen. Harry shucked corn.
- 12 31° at sunup and bright. 60° at sundown a lovely spring like day, snow gone. Dode Pope and Mr. Wilson came and worked on chicken house. Harry shucked his corn. Sent postal to Ortiz Gro. Co. got postal from Sally. Later had telephone telegram from Patty saying she expected to arrive in Cin. Friday noon.
- 13 56° at sunup and cloudy, after dark rained. Dode Pope and Mr. Wilson worked at chicken house and put roof on it. Harry shucked his corn. Sent letter to Sally, got letters from Patty and Mrs. Parish. Went to Bellevue. Sent by Spinny by Mrs. Smith to get sashes.

- 14 Dode Pope and Mr. Wilson worked—they finished the chicken house—the shell of it and patched and tinkered up things—and I settled with Dode Pope in full from Sep. 10th off and on till now. He charged 2.25 for Mr. K. Berkshire's work, 5.25 for Mr. Ed. Sandford's, 8.00 for Mr. Wilson's (two dollars a day the same as his) and for his own 46.00 total 61.50. I had paid him 27. before and gave him a check for the balance 34.50 on the Cit. Dep. Bk. Bellevue (or Grant) in full to date. Rained last night and off and on to-day. Harry shucked corn. Got letter from Sally, and Patty telephoned she was coming on the boat to-night. Harry went down for her and she came on the mail boat. After she got home, it rained hard again.
- 15 Did n't write in this till 17th. It rained. I got note from Frank and letter from Sally. Harry worked at odds and ends.
- 16 Sunday. Rainy and cloudy.
- 17 Cloudy but not raining—sent letter to Julia. Harry worked shucking his corn. Patty brought the window sashes Spinny got me.
- 18 Cloudy and very mild. Patty and I went to Burlington and dined with Hilda. Mrs. Vaughn was there in Sally's place. Got a letter from Sue at home. Harry took Ella's calf down to ship to Cin.
- 19 Mild as spring. Went to Mr. B. Walton's to ask about exchanging pieces on pike. Sent letter to Sue—got letters from Susie T. and Sally. Willie Rice came to see me. Harry finished shucking corn.
- 20 Day like spring, warm and bright. Mr. B. Walton and Susie came and went with me to see about the piece of his land across the pike that I am to fence in and gave me permission in exchange for my piece that he has fenced in below. Patty went with us to see—and afterwards we went to visit Mrs. Fanny Randall. Harry cleaned out the buggy houses and hauled stuff to the wine house &c.
- 21 Another beautiful spring morning—went to Bellevue and at Grant P.O. got my bill of and check for Ella's calf (see 18th). Kisker's check was 10.90 and I took it to Bank and Mr. McNeely cashed it. After dinner Patty and I went to see Lily Grant. Harry worked I think began to clean out stalls.
- 22 Did n't write in this till 24th. Warm day and bright. I walked round to see about the place. Patty went to see Becky L. and Amy and Harriet came down in the motor and only stayed a little while. Harry worked, was hauling manure.
- 23 Sunday. Al Rogers came and bought my 2 red sows and 14 pigs—for 30.00. After dinner Mr. Walrath and Susan came. It was like spring. I walked in the woods and to the line fence. Turned cooler at night.
- 24 Sent Harry with the 2 sows and pigs. Charlie Strader helped Harry. Cooler, frost 23° at sunup. The sows came back but Al came and got them. After dinner Harry went with Patty to Charlie Kelly's to get apples. I sent letter to Sally. Patty got and sent telegrams about going to N.Y. to meet mammy.
- 25 Went to Burlington with Patty, at the Bank Patty wanted to renew her note that will be due Jan 25th 1914 and for six months—so she paid the interest on it 6.00 and I endorsed it for another six months (see July 25th). We went to Hilda's and dined. It was chilly but turned milder. Harry said he was going to shuck corn for Jesse ½ day to pay him for helping.
- 26 Did n't write in this, don't know why. Got letter from Fanny G. in Phil. Harry took a horse to be shod and worked.
- 27 Thanksgiving day. Like a London fog—so dark and foggy we could hardly see. Patty and I dined alone. Harry took holiday to hunt. Grace said Jesse was done shucking corn.
- 28 Poured last night and this morning and a fog almost like yesterday. Sent letter to Sally. Harry worked.
- 29 Patty went to Aurora on her way to N.Y. Harry drove the spring wagon—rained this morning but quit during the trip. Patty sent me a note from Sue saying to send for her to-morrow, got letter from Sue—sent one to Julia. Went to Bellevue after dinner and to Al Rogers' store and he gave me a check for \$36. for the sows and pigs (see 24th). Took the check to Mr. McNeeley and got 10. and deposited 20. and got certificate. Settled with Mr. Dolph for pasture (see July 24th) and paid him in

full to date, 5.45. It rained again while I went to Bellevue. Got letter from P.M. at Warsaw for Patty, about Mary Fred's kin, told Mrs. West.

- 30 Sunday. Rained all day. Harry went after Sue who came on the boat, got here after 2 P.M. Kept on raining at night. Mild. Got telegram by telephone from Patty that she was in N.Y. Mr. P. met her.

December

- 1 Cloudy most of the day but did n't rain. Sent letter to Patty to Mrs. Parish's—got letter from Sally. The man did n't take my mail Sat, took it to-day, letter to Julia and envelope for Mary C. Harry sorted a load of his corn and took it to be weighed 1490 lbs. and I am to pay him what Jesse gets. Did n't write in this till 4th like a goose.
- 2 Cloudy and looked like rain. After dinner Sue and I started for Ernest's but it was so muddy and gloomy we turned back. A letter for Patty from Lucy J. came. Harry worked fixing stalls I think.
- 3 Another gloomy day—drizzled some perhaps. Sent letter to Patty with Lucy's—got letter from Sally. Got telegram from Patty saying Julia Loving had been operated on and large tumour [sic] removed. Hope mammy will get well soon.
- 4 My precious own's birthday, Lord Love her. Sent letter to her and wrote to Patty with letter from Charlie that came yesterday. Got letter from Patty. Harry tried to stake out where to run fence to keep hogs off the bank. Drove wagon to Bellevue. I bought of Al 20 rods 26 in. woven wire 6 in. stays and a 100 lbs. roll of smooth wire and of Mr. Walrath a 100 lbs. roll like it paid 5.50 for the woven wire 5.00 for the other. Got letter from Julia. Cooler, sun came out bright.
- 5 Rather cooler and a pretty day. Harry helped Fred Archer kill hogs. Got letter from Patty telling about Julia Loving's operation—also letter from Mary C. and one from Fanny Strader Perry.
- 6 Rained off and on but not hard—raining at night. Sent letter to Patty—got one from her written at the Hospital—said mammy was doing well so far—got one from Sally. Harry said Betsey has a calf, heifer and Mrs. Walton's Hereford stock.
- 7 Sunday—very disagreeable weather—rained turned to snow, sometimes that melted as it fell—wind blew hard and turned colder.
Settled with Harry.
The corn I bought from Harry (see first) was 1490 lbs =21 bus. 20 lbs. at .75 a bus. it came to 15.96 and I gave Harry a check for \$16.00 on Cit. Dep. Bk. Bellevue. Since our last settlement Oct. 11th he said he had worked 36½ days=27.38. He had received cash 8.50 leaving a balance of 18.88. I gave him .80 cash and a check on Cit. Dep. Bk. for \$18 in full to Dec. 6th.
- 8 20° at sunup and keen breezes. Sent letters to Julia Loving and one to Patty and returned book—got 2 letters from Patty at Hospital, postal from Mary C. and one from Sally V. Harry tinkered round and set a fence post.
- 9 19° at sunup and bright. Harry got ready for hog killing to-morrow. George Koons and his son came and he said he would take 4 of the sows I have in the fattening lot see Oct. 10th at 7½. He gave me \$70. and if they don't come to that I am to return him the difference, if they come to more he is to pay me at the same rate. I went to Bellevue and to the Bk. and deposited \$50. with Mr. McNeeley. Harry fixed for hog killing and went over the river for his father. Sent letter to Mary C. got one from Patty.
- 10 30° at sunup and pleasant day. Killed hogs. I had 2 big black barrows, 1 red barrow and one young sow that had never had pigs, killed. Harry had his 4 hogs killed. George Koons had his 4 sows killed and hauled home. George Koons' sows weighed 286—250—327—235 = 1098 lbs. at 7 ½ they came to 82.35 not having to have them weighed away I told George I wished to knock off the cents—he had paid me 70. see yesterday and he paid me 12. more in full. Hubert Brady was here to help George and he did the weighing and figuring for him. George had his sons to help. Harry had

Herman and I had Joe West and Willy Snelling. George Roseberry came to work to-morrow. Sent letter to Patty.

- 11 24° at sunup and bright. Joe West and Willie worked for me and George Roseberry too. Harry had Jesse ½ day and Herman. Joe cut and salted meat. George tried out the lard—the others helped—got done all but mixing my sausage meat. George said I had 25 gallons lard. Sent note to Patty. Got letter from her saying mammy was getting better and letter from Sally who moved into New York Monday. Also got cards from Sophie Herrick.
- 12 25° at sunup and bright—sent note to Sally and one to Fanny Strader Perry (see 5th) inclosing check for \$15. on Boone Co. Dep. Bank as a loan as she asked for. Got French book from Sally. Sue and I went to Bellevue then I went to Burlington to get buckets to send sausage in. Went to see Hilda. Harry helped Jesse kill hogs and later mixed my sausage meat.
- 13 25° at sunup and bright. Sent Harry to Spinny Smith's with 4 buckets of sausage to send from Aurora by Ex.—1 for Patty, 1 for Sally, 1 to Julia and 1 to Mr. Douglas Robinson. He had Hector shod before and brought out sack of potatoes. Sent letters to Sally and Julia. Got letter from Patty.
- 14 Sunday—like a spring day. Sue and I went to dine with Lily as she had invited us. The river was beautiful.
- 15 Very heavy fog and cleared off lovely, as mild as spring. Sent letters to Patty and Belle R—got letter from Sally. Harry worked setting posts down by the spring.
Settlement with Jesse Loudon
Jesse said he had worked 10 days for me in ordinary work, Harry 4 for him leaving 6 days = 4.50. His work in hay came to 6.00 total 10.50. He had got 4.00 cash—in talking about crops &c. I forgot to deduct the 4.00 and gave him a check for 10.50 which he gave to Leomer and when I told Jesse he returned the 4.00 and we are settled to date.
- 16 Sent letter to Julia and Sally and got two from Patty. Julia Loving much better. Harry worked at the fence. Susan went to Mrs. Jenny Berkshire's and got a young turkey gobbler I engaged weight 18 lbs., 3 hens 9½, 11, and 14 lbs. = 52½ lbs. Harry had got before 2 hens 13.14 = 27 lbs.
- 17 Foggy and damp. Harry worked on fence. Lent Susan R. 5.00. Paid April 7th. Ernest and Lily stopped a while.
- 18 Chilly gloomy morning—about noon turned out clear and pleasant. Took Sue up to Hilda's Harry drove the carriage. After 2 P.M. she left for Erlanger in Mr. Edding's motor to get the train for Cin. expecting to leave for N. Orleans to-morrow morning. We dined with Hilda. Stopped to see Jenny Berkshire about the turkeys. She said the man who bought the rest paid 17½ cts. for them so I gave her a check on Cit. Dep. Bk. for \$13.91 in full. Got letters from Sally, Julia and Mary C. Sally and Patty and Julia—all got their sausage. Madame la Comtesse de Chambrun's book The Sonnets of Shakespeare came that she promised Patty. [The Comtesse was a Longworth from Cincinnati.]
- 19 20° at sunup and bright. Harry worked on the fence. Sent letter to Sally—got one from Patty. Sent by Virgie to Spinny Smith Patty[']s baskets to go to Isabella. Patty said they were going to take mammy to Sally's country place.
- 20 Sent letter to Patty—got postal from Sally and letter from Belle R. and Lizzie H. and book from Julia Col's Autobiography, and French book. Harry worked at fence and Jesse helped him ½ day they finished putting the wire on. It was warmer 29° at sunup. Sold Mrs. West backbones and spare rib 1.90. Josie bought 10 lbs. sausage 1.20.
- 21 Sunday. 41 years ago dear papa died—years of happiness for him I hope. Raining hard and so dark I could hardly see to do anything. Little Julia telephoned. It quit raining towards noon and was cooler.
- 22 Got letter from Sally. Harry worked at fence. Got photographs of Isabella and children. Flora came over.
- 23 Rained hard last night—raining and dark this morning. Harry went to Cincinnati. Sent 2 bills to Patty that came for her yesterday and letter to Sally. Got letter from Patty saying she and Sally and Julia

Loving were down on L. Island. Went to Bellevue later. Took Mrs. Spinny the Ex. notice that came of the things Sally sent. Went to Bank and got 5.00. got a Christmas card note from Miss Clara Hill in St. Paul.

- 24 The day of papa's funeral—misting and dark, 41 years ago it was fiercely cold and the ground covered with snow and ice frozen on it. It remained dark all day misting occasionally. Sent letter to Isabella. Got cards from Lucy, Joe, Sally W. in Oxford Eng. and Mrs. Agnes Eckstein. Virgie went with Susan and the children to R. Sun. Got Ex. from Sally and C., Frankie.
- 25 Christmas. Raining from the east turned to snow and snowed violently most of the day. Sent letter to Sally and postal to Lucy J. Got letter from Sally and cards from Julia E., Sally M., Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Claypool. Ernest came for me as Flora wanted me to dine with them at her house—and brought me home. Got letter from Sue in N.O.
- 26 Snow nearly 2 inches—33° at 9 A.M. Sent letter to Patty inclosing Sue's. Got letters from Patty and Sally and photograph from Mr. Parish. Susan, Virgie &c. got home. Dark day no sun.
- 27 25° at sunup—snow frozen. Sent letters to Patty, inclosing Fan's, to Sue and to Belle R. Later sent another to Patty from B. I got letter from Patty and one from Cousin Frankie with cheque. Harry went to Burlington and Virgie went to visit her Aunt Mag. Patty's letter was written Christmas night, she said the day had been stormy, and it was then storming. Got pretty picture from Mr. Jacacci.
- 28 27° at sunup—cloudy gloomy day. Ernest and Lily came after dinner. Harry found old Nellie dead in the back pasture. This is the old wreck Mr. Woody Sullivan cheated Patty into buying. Harry had been feeding early and late for several days and had not seen her.
- 29 Pleasanter—sun came out. Sent letters to Sally and cousin Frankie—got one from Lizzie D. G. saying John is still alive, living now in Lincoln and Lizzie with them. Jane's husband Dick Utz came to see me visiting Harry.
- 30 Cloudy and gloomy—telephoned little Julia. Sent letters to Sally, Mr. Parish and Lizzie's to Sue—got 2 from Patty. Went to Bellevue Bk. left in care of Mr. McNeeley my tin box of papers and baskets of silver to put in the vault. Got fifty dollars and paid Harry 10. of it, and got my bank book fixed. Settled with Susan for sausage.

[no 31st]

[end of journal book]

O Love that will not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in Thee;
I give Thee back the life I owe,
That in Thine ocean depths its flow
May richer, fuller be.

O Light that followest all my way,
I yield my flickering torch to Thee;
My heart restores its borrowed ray,
That in Thy sunshine's blaze its day
May brighter, fairer be.

O Joy that sleekest me through pain,
I cannot close my heart to Thee;
I trace the rainbow through the rain,
And feel the promise is not vain
That morn shall tearless be.

O Cross that liftest up my head,
I dare not ask to fly from Thee;
I lay in dust life's glory dead
And from the ground there blossoms red
Life that shall endless be.

Dec. 30 1912 Hymn read by Rev. Hugh Black at the funeral service of Miss Edith I. Ferguson.

Cactus Corn Cure Kansas City

Mr. Marshall says if the moulding ever seems to be coming off the walls in the hall to use a countersink bit and fasten it on with very slim screws that will go through the laths—the heads of the screws can be puttied and painted.

National Bank of Washington
A. B. Ruff, cashier
Certificate No. 25 for 15 shares

Natl Metropolitan Bank Wash.
E. S Parker, Pres.
Certificate No. 141 for 2 shares

Farmers' and Mechanics' Natl. Bk.
Georgetown D.C.
C. W. Edmonston Cas.
S. Thomas Brown, Pres.
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Care Abe Ballard
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W. and R. P. Resor 25-27 Main St.

Virgie Smith weighs 78 lbs. July 8 1911

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Miss Kate Shreve Bordentown N.J.

Mrs. Roland Willard (Belle Webb)
Haddonfield New Jersey
C.M. Merrick Jacksonville Ill. Mr. Ayers
\$1100 of Hilda's

Chickens

June	27	Up to date have had	13
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	16		2
	23		2
			2
Aug	12		1
	17		2
	20		1
	24		1
	27		1
	30		2
Sep	3		1
	10		3
	11		2
	14		1
	16		1
	22		2
	26		1
Oct	9		1
	15		1
Nov	12		1

Amanda Simpson married a man named Morris Miller or North and died September 1889

Stoll Meat Co. Aurora

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Mary R. 40 East 83d St. N.Y.
Mrs. F. W. M. Cutcheon
147 East 36th St. New York
No. 39 Broadway Grandpa's House
Mrs. S. B. Herrick 508 Central Ave. Plainfield

[newspaper clipping of Comet Rice recipe & ad]

[This section was also added to the end of 1911 & the beginning of 1912]

Left home Tuesday Dec. 26th 1911

Patty, Sally and I went on the Alma to Aurora and took the 11 A.M. train for Cincinnati. Frank met us and we went to the Sinton Hotel. It poured down rain most of the day. Amy lunched with us and lent us her motor. After lunch went to Dr. Arthur H. Clancey's to my dentist's appointment and then shopping. We stayed all night at the Sinton and Frank, Sally and I left on the Cin. Southern Wednesday morning for Florida. Patty went back home and as the boat did n't run she had a horrid time getting there as she wrote. Our train the 8.15 did n't get off till 9.10 and we were five hours late and got to Jacksonville at 2 P.M. we lunched at the Seminole and the train they waited for being late we did n't leave till 22 m. of 6 P.M Got to Palm Beach Friday morning and to the Breakers about 7 A.M. Dec. 29th 1911. Cloudy windy day cool and the sea rough. After lunch posted letters to Patty and to Julia. Frank left for N. York on the night train Saturday Dec. 30th.

Did 'nt keep any diary of our stay at the Breakers. At first it was very cool and windy and the sea very rough—then turned hot. Sally found it did not agree with her and thought it best to change and telegraphed to Ormond for rooms and Friday night the 5th we left there. It was a chilly night and very windy and we had a comfortable trip up. We got to Ormond about noon Jan. 6th 1912. It was a bright beautiful day. On the 5th Patty left home in the morning taking Virgie with her—it was very cold and as they drove up to Erlanger they had a tough time. I got and wrote letters at Palm Beach but kept no account. I got Mike to cash Doll Walton's note for 30. and got Frank to get cashed at the Breakers my N.Y. draft for 100. (C. F.) We got some telegrams from Patty on the way and one from Silver City Jan. 10th saying they got there safe. Here I have received letters from Patty—got check from Natl. Met. Bk. with check for 28. and proxy to sign. Sally witnessed it and I sent it on. Patty also sent me check for C. F. for \$100 Christmas gift and my div. from National Bk. Wash. \$176. And check from Frank for interest \$125. This came the 7th. I have sent letters to Julia often and to Sue and Hilda and to Susan, also cards. Julia wrote me it was zero in Cin. and there has been a very cold wave. It has been cloudy and rainy most of the time since we got here, this is the 12th. It poured yesterday and is raining again today.

Jan. 12 Rained all day and still pouring at night. Got Telephone Co. bill \$18.70. Got letter from Patty from Kinsley Kansas—she was on that horrible journey. Got letter from Susan telling me about Patty's trip to Erlanger—Friday the 5th when the thermometer was 4 above 0. Susan's letter was written 7th and she said it was 0 with 3 in. snow and her pig and some chickens were frozen to death. We could n't even sit on the gallery to-day, it was so rainy.

1912

Frank got to Ormond Jan. 29th

We all left Ormond Sunday Feb. 4th for Jacksonville.

Left Jacksonville the night of Feb. 5th

Got to Tryon, North Carolina about noon Feb. 6th

Frank left for N. York Feb. 20th and came back Feb. 28th

Frank left for N. York March 9th

Frank returned to Tryon March 18th
I left Tryon the night of March 18th
Got to Cin. met Sue there and came home the night of March 19th

Miss Minnie A. Baughman, Richmond Virginia
Vice-Regent Solid South Room, Confederate Memorial Literary Society.
Miss Isabel Maury, House Regent Confederate Museum Richmond Va.
Year Book of the Con. Mem. Lit. Society

[Clipping from Times-Democrat, poem by F.V., Julia's signature]

Song of the Rank and File.

For the Times-Democrat.

Columbia! That's our sweetheart's name,
Our beautiful, our own.
A host of lovers she can claim
From every race and [home?].
She welcomes them with friendly grace,
But for her boys in blue
She always keeps the warmest place.—
By George, we'll keep it, too!
Far, nigh, her pennons fly,
Her colors wave above,
Hers to command on sea or land,--
Columbia's the girl we love.

From Eastern Shore to Western coast,
From apple tree to vine,
Columbia is the one we toast
In cider, beer and wine;
And on the field in face of death
Where gleams her guidon's sheen.
We'll pledge her with our latest breath
And drain the old canteen.
Far, nigh, her pennons fly,
Her colors wave above.
Hers to command on sea or land,--
Columbia's the girl we love.

We've other sweethearts far or near
We never can forget,
But our best girl, our dearest dear,
Columbia is, you bet!
Then cheer, boys, cheer her once again
And flaunt her flag on high.
For her sweet sake on land or main
We're bound to fight and die.

Far, nigh, her pennons fly,
Her colors wave above,
Hers to command on sea or land,--
Columbia's the girl we love.