

*Dysentery and Protracted Diarrhea.*—Dr. Page, of Washington, communicates the following to the Republican, of that city:

The following simple remedy, long known in the family practice, was recently tried in the camp of the New York 22d regiment, where they were from eighty to one hundred cases daily of dysentery, and with rapid cures in every case.

*Recipe*—In a tea cup half full of vinegar, dissolve as much salt as it will take up, leaving a little excess of salt at the bottom of the cup. Pour boiling water upon the solution till the cup is two-thirds or three-quarters full. A scum will rise to the surface which must be removed, and the solution allowed to cool.

*Dose.*—Table spoonful three times a day until relieved.

The rationale of the operation of this simple medicine will readily occur to the pathologist, and, in many hundred trials, I have never known it to fail in dysentery and protracted diarrhea.

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**THE EUROPEAN BRIGADES.**—We would call attention to the note of the Mayor to Gen. Juge, and the general order of the General to the officers and soldiers of the European and French Brigades; both of which are worthy of their authors.

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**MRS. LOCQUET'S COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.** We take pleasure in informing the public that the regular course of studies in this excellent teacher's school will be resumed to-morrow, (Monday,) the 5th of May.


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**AARON & Co.'s BILLS.**—See notice of Aaron & Co., 96 Poydras street, that they are redeeming their bills.

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**NEW ORLEANS AND BAYOU SARA MAIL Co.'s NOTES.**—A notice concerning the redemption of these notes will be found among the advertisements.

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 The attention of housekeepers and others is called to the sales of household furni-

## Southwestern Express Company.

EXPRESS FOR "FOREIGN MAIL MATTER,"  
CONNECTING AT TAMPICO, MEXICO,  
WITH THE BRITISH STEAMERS.

THIS COMPANY having extensive arrangements for the rapid transportation of Money, Valuable Packages, and Merchandise of every description, through the State of Texas, has, in consequence of the blockade, and the discontinuance of Mail Communication with Foreign Countries, taken the necessary measures for extending its lines to Tampico, for the purpose of conveying mail matter destined for

### ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

The first Special Messenger will leave New Orleans  
On Tuesday, the 26th inst., at 7 o'clock A. M.

Letters to go by this Express will be received up to the hour of starting.

The second Messenger will leave in time to meet the next steamer that leaves Tampico, of which due notice will be given.

### TARIFF OF CHARGES ON OUTWARD LETTERS

(Including Confederate Postage from this City).

Single Letters (half ounce)	to Mexico.....	\$1 00
" " "	to Cuba.....	1 00
" " "	to Europe .....	1 25
" " "	to United States.....	1 25

Letters over half an ounce will be charged in proportion.

Letters for the United States will be examined by a committee appointed by the Governor of Louisiana.

Letters from abroad can be received through this Company. They must be directed to the care of the "Southwestern Express Company," Matamoros, and the postage to that place prepaid. The Express charges from Matamoros will be collected at destination.

Letters for this Express can be forwarded from any part of the Confederacy by the Southern Express Company, charges to this city being prepaid.


Letters by mail may be enclosed with the amount required, as per the above tariff, to care of the "Southwestern Express Company," New Orleans.

For further information apply to Agents of the Southern Express Company, in any part of the Confederacy, or to


J. J. McKEEVER, President.

n10—tf 96 Camp street, New Orleans. Louisiana.

**Lower Coast.**


Leaves every **SUNDAY**, and **THURSDAY**, at 10 A. M.  
 **FOR LOWER COAST**—The new and magnificent passenger packet steamer **DIANA**, M. N. Radovich, master, will leave for Fort Jackson every Sunday, and for Pointe à la Hache only every Thursday. Returning Mondays and Friday for freight or passage apply on board, or to  
 n9—tf **N. BARROIS**, 74 Old Levee st.

Leaves every **SATURDAY** and **WEDNESDAY**, at  
 A. M.

**FOR FORT JACKSON, FORT S**  
 Philip and Lower Coast—Twice a Week  
 The fine passenger packet **EMPIRE PA**  
**ISH**, A. Grant, Jr., master, will leave as above, returning Sunday and Thursday. For freight or passage apply on board, or to  
 04 **EUGENE LANOUE**, Agent,  
 foot of St. Louis street.

Leaves every **SATURDAY** at 5 P. M.

**PEOPLE'S LINE.**

**FOR FORT ADAMS AND THE COAST**  
 The steamer **GOLDEN AGE**, Henry Stirling McCrindell, master, will leave  
 above.

The steamer **SALLIE ROBINSON**, Charles F. Reynolds, master, leaves every **TUESDAY EVENING**, at 6 o'clock, for Fort Adams and all intermediate landings. clerk will always be found at the Blue Office, foot of Canal street, ready to receive freight.


**JOS. R. SHANNON**

n22—tf


corner Poydras and Fulton streets

**The Lower Mississippi.**

Leave every **SATURDAY**, at 5 P. M.


**VICKSBURG AND NATCHEZ PACKET**  
 **ET**—For Vicksburg, De Soto, Warrenton, Grand Gulf, St. Joseph, Rodney, Watpoo, Natchez, Fort Adams, Red River Landing, Moravia, Bayou Sara, Baton Rouge, Plaquemine and Donaldsonville—The new C. S. Mail steamer **LAFOURCHE**, J. Brown, master, will leave as above. For freight or passage apply on board, or to

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**WILSON & MURDOCK**, 1 Front street  
 The Lafourche connects at Vicksburg with Yazoo River packets, and at DeSoto with the Railroad for Trenton and Monroe.

Leaves every **SATURDAY**, at 5 P. M.

**IN PLACE OF STEAMER NATCHEZ.**

**NEW ORLEANS, NATCHEZ AND VICKSBURG MAIL PACKET LAFOURCHE**  




...AG IN PARIS—A *Liverpool Cotton Merchant* a party to it.—The Paris correspondent of the *Liverpool Journal* says :

The town is full of scandal, as it always is at this season of the year, and, curious enough, the most scandalous story is that of a Liverpool man, late of this place, whose recent entrance into the holy bonds of matrimony, after twenty-five years' of trial in light harness, has awakened the utmost indignation amongst the unco proper and virtuous individuals of which the English society of Paris is known to be composed. The gentleman in question had long been considered at the very head of the second-rate society gathered here; and, with the aid of a fair little dame, who shared the labors of reception, was wont to see assembled in his drawing-room some tolerable French names, and some decent-looking English individuals. Great, then, was the joy of the second-rate society, of which our friend was the leader, when his return was announced, a few weeks ago, and great were the anticipations of the young ladies as the dancing-ground, upon which they had hopped so long for husbands, was about to be opened once more. But, instead of this, a letter of the most extraordinary kind was circulated through Paris; it contained a declaration of liberty, more peremptory and undeniable than any ever penned by the sons of freedom of any mother country in the world, which set forth that "the person with whom he had been residing for the last five-and-twenty years of his life, and whom he had introduced as his wife (wherein he owned he was wrong, *not* standing in that relation towards himself) he had taken the resolution of separating his destiny from hers, as their tempers did not amalgamate, and, after five-and-twenty years' experiment, could never be supposed to do so. He added to this extraordinary information that, having settled a handsome income upon the quondam mistress of his heart and home (which sum he mentioned), he hoped his friends would be satisfied with his conduct, and that the separation would make no difference in their feelings towards him." You can fancy the thunder shock given by this communication to the second-rate society of Paris! The decayed French nobility—the Polish counts and generals; the cheap English lord who goes to every party in Paris, were *en desespoir* to behold a good salon where board and lodging, fire and candle, were found them for several nights during the hard winter; while the mothers and daughters, furious against the poor little lady, whom they used to cover with caresses in spite of her total ignorance of grammar, declared that the rich man was quite right to get rid of a vulgar little impostor with whom he had hampered himself, while so many charming girls would have been glad of his alliance; another portion of the English second-rate public felt the greatest indignation against the Liverpool Lothario, both for having lived with the lady and for having given her up, and these contrary feelings governed us all, when the announcement of the marriage of the faithless swain, in England, to an English girl of good fortune and family, has both increased the tide of indignation and altered its course. The whole condemnation now rests with him; and we cannot wonder, on reading the announcement of the ceremony in the papers, that the highly-respected clergyman, summoned for the occasion, should have found him so difficult to marry, that so many gentlemen of the cloth were required "to assist."

Now what they have got to sell.

**ST. VINCENT'S COLLEGE.**—An advertisement of St. Vincent's College, located at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, appears in our columns this morning. This institution is among the best conducted in the United States, and the yearly expense to pupils, for tuition, boarding, &c. is extremely moderate, as will be seen by the scale of published prices. All applications for admission by parties, in this city, can be made to the Rev. Mr. Hayden, of St. Joseph's church, Common street.

### Cricket Pictures Wanted.

**T**HE Lady in the Fourth District who has three Cricket Pictures for sale, may dispose of them by leaving her address for J. H., True Delta office.  
feb27 1t

If your hair is harsh,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If your hair is grey,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If your hair is thin,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If you are bald,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If you have nervous headache,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If you have dandruff,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If you have eruptions,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If you desire glossy hair,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If you desire to preserve the color,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If you want a cheap article,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If you admire the beautiful hair,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If you admire the beautiful ringlets,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If you wish a beautiful complexion,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If you wish a face free from pimples,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If you wish to appear young,

Use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If you want testimony overwhelming,

Read the circular of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

If you want to find it,

The depot is at 114 Market street, St Louis, Mo.

For sale by J. WRIGHT & CO.,

21 and 151 Chartres street, New Orleans,

and by all respectable druggists in the country.

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## THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

### SIR JAMES CLARKE'S Celebrated Female Pills.

Prepared from a Prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D.  
Physician Extraordinary to the Queen.

This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be relied on.

### TO MARRIED LADIES,

it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

Each bottle, price one dollar, bears the Government stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfeits.

*These Pills should not be taken by females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they are safe.*

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or any thing hurtful to







Check to Washington

No. 5393

Jan 4<sup>th</sup> 1857 New York

318 Small Glass

150 Stone Lugs

510 gts Champagne

Post Smith & Co  
Shipping Merchants,  
85 South Street  
New York

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I Conklin & Co  
Grocery and  
Commission Merchants  
New York  
99 Front Street

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Hebbins & Skelding  
Commission Merchants  
58 Pearl Street  
New York

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Hebbins & Skelding



Baldwin Sexton & Co.  
Manufacturing Jewellers  
Office No 11 Maiden  
Lane New York

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C. M. Danors  
Hartford

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Joseph Carver  
Quarryville  
Conn<sup>y</sup>

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A. M. Kellogg  
Phil<sup>a</sup>

Adelaide Wells  
Columbus  
Arkansas  
Care of  
J. C. Cannon

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Addden Taylor & Co.  
83 Chamber Street  
New York

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J. B. Brigham & Co.  
Commissioners Boston  
No 2 Commerce Street  
15 Chapter of Joshua

Williams Stevens  
Williams H.  
352 Broad Way  
New York  
Barn Yard Engraving

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Left Hartford  
Decem 2 1857  
arrived in Orleans  
Decem 15 1857  
Left on Wednesday  
and arrived in  
Tuesday -

Left New Orleans  
Monday May 17 1858  
at 3 $\frac{1}{4}$  o'clock for  
Mobile mail line  
took with me in  
Gold 200 -  
arrived in Hartford  
Tuesday evening 7 P.M.  
May 25<sup>th</sup> 1858 -  
Expenses \$82 -

A. H. Pomroy  
4 or 5 South Street  
New York

Doct George Carter  
House 382 fourth Street  
Office 150 Franklin Street



Edward Hobart  
40 State Street  
Boston  
up stairs

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Taylor Hubbell Ho.  
202 Broadway  
New York

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L. Taylor

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Boratio Benk  
Bloomington  
Illinois

Eagle Gun Powder  
Duck Shooting  
No 2

Dupont Line  
Cannisters  
Wilmington  
Delaware

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Hadden Taylor Ho.  
or L Taylor

202 Broadway  
New York  
3 floor

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1860 Oct 10 H  
Isaac Geymon  
James 5 00  
Bessy Ent 3 00

Left this day 8 00  
In arrears on adv 1 60  

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\$9.60

M. M. Woods  
Place  
Prospect Hill  
Jackson Rail  
Road also Post  
office

L. H. S. Quick  
Office No 15  
Nassau Street  
New York  
House 22 Washington  
Square  
June 1862

Mr D Taylor  
at W B Scott Ho  
111 Broad Way  
New York  
Oct 23 1862

Edwien Parsons & Co  
New York  
18 Exchange Place

Mr Minnie Voorke's  
Batavia  
Haverhill County  
Mass.

July 1864

Has a pair Bay Mares

Negotiated a loan  
at the Savings  
Bank in Hartford  
Conn., office in Pratt  
Street, for three  
thousand dollar  
Note on demand  
dated April 17 1863  
Secured by Mortgage  
on House & Lot, on  
Ann Street 84 x 200 ft



T. Palmery receipt  
for curing Hams

T. Palmery's Hams  
take 4 ounces salt  
Petre, 1 quart Molasses  
1 quart fine salt  
mix together and  
rub it on the Hams,  
pack them in a tub  
and let them remain  
three days, make  
a brine strong enough  
to bear up a Potato &  
soon the Hams with  
the brine & let them  
remain 25 days -

It would be well  
to stir them up in  
about 11 days &  
pack over again

Left Bristol  
Station Illinois  
Monday Morning  
at 7 a.m. Nov: 27  
1865 for Chicago  
Nov: 28 7½ P.m.  
for St. Louis left  
there Nov: 29 4 P.m.  
for Orleans

Arrived in New Orleans  
Saturday Morning  
Dec: 9<sup>th</sup> 1865 10 o'clock  
a.m. took breakfast  
at the St Charles Hotel  
board & Lodging \$5 per day  
Expenses 76.50 -

Slept at the St Charles  
Hotel 3 nights took a  
room at No 13 St CW St  
room 23 at \$25 per month  
& slept there Tuesday  
Night Dec: 12 1865

Mrs Henrietta W. Carter  
departed this life  
on Friday January 18<sup>th</sup>  
1867 aged 57 years  
8 months & 18 days  
died 10-20 P.M.  
at the farm House  
on Fox River

Kindall County Ill.  
sick only 4 or 5 days  
Her remains removed  
to Jamaica Long Island  
N.Y. and deposited in the  
Church Yard July 19 1867  
by the side of her Mother



<sup>1867</sup>  
Left New Orleans  
June 5<sup>th</sup> 7 A.M.  
Jackson Rail Road  
to Cairo & Chicago  
cash took with me

\$11.00

Paid fare to Chicago 45.00

Cab here 1.00

Eating on the way 6.00

27.5

June 5

1867

July 10 Left Chicago  
for New York at 10 P.M.

Fare to Chicago 3.90

Baggage &c 1.00

Fare to New York 50.00

Harmon &c 100.00

Gloves for suit May 2.25

Nat'l 3.75

Eating 4.00

Expense to Jan 3.00

" in do 7.00

meal 2.50

Mary - 2.00

over

278.40

1867 July 19 to 5<sup>00</sup> 179.40

<sup>100</sup>  
Freight & Expenses  
in Jamaica on Coffin 45.00

Clams 1.50

Mary Shop 31.00

R R fare 4.00

Umbrella 2.00

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\$263.40

~~Mr. Mard~~ 423

~~Appollo Street~~

~~New Orleans~~

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Left the Farm on Fox River  
for Harlem Tue, day morning  
Decmt. 10 1867 9 a.m.  
Arrived at 4 P.m.



Left Chicago Monday  
morning 9<sup>45</sup>/<sub>6</sub> am

Noo: 16 1868 -

arrived in New Orleans

Wednesday 5 o'clock

P.m., 18<sup>th</sup> Noo: 1868

Tran through 6738 -

Left Chicago Oct: 25<sup>th</sup>  
1869 for New Orleans  
Monday evening  
8 - 35 P.m. -

Tran through 738 -

arrived Wednesday  
night 11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Oct 27 1869

Took breakfast at  
St Charles Oct: 28<sup>th</sup> 1869

about three P.M.  
having been detained  
3 hours by a freight  
train running off  
the track

The Girls went to  
Mrs Heard's & I went  
to Ch. St. Ch.

Saturday Dec. 28<sup>th</sup>  
1867 took dinner  
Took with me Cash  
\$345 expenses & fare  
through \$225—

D. I. Ch.

D. I. Schuyler Esq  
Chicago

Left Bristol Feb: 6<sup>th</sup>  
1867 for New Orleans

Fare to Chicago 1.95

Fare to New Orleans 45.00

Thoma House &c 5.00

Columbus supper 1.00

Lark on breakfast 1.00

Sleeping Car 1.75

Sleeping Car 2.00

2 dinners 2.00

Orange &c 1.00

60.70

arrived at N Orleans

Feb: 10<sup>th</sup> 1867 about 1.00

Clark A. M. - went  
to the St Charles and

took breakfast  
Sunday morning.

Left Chicago for  
New Orleans Decent:

25<sup>th</sup> 1867 on Wednesday  
evening 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  P.M.

Mary, Kelly & Bill

with me by way

of Cairo, Columbus

Kentucky, Jackson

Tennessee, & Paducah

Miss. Fare through

\$18.00 - Sleeping Car

first night \$6.00 -

arrived in New

Orleans Saturday



Left New Orleans  
 January 18<sup>th</sup> 1867  
 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  P.M. Jackson  
 Rail Road for  
 Chicago, failed to  
 connect at Canton  
 lay over 24 hours  
 passage to Chicago  
 \$4.50 - Cash taken  
 with me 205

Telegraphed to come  
 home on the 19<sup>th</sup>  
 from Chicago 45 -  
 Canton Hotel 4 -  
 dinner & supper 4  
 53

Amo <sup>ly</sup> of	53.00
Louisville Hotel	2.50
Chicago "	4.50
Fare to Pontal	2.00
Eating	3.00
Onward	1.00

\$66.00

Arrived home on Thursday  
 11 am 24<sup>th</sup> day of  
 January 1867

Stephen Mundy  
Swigo  
Ju

Cash \$40.30

Left Bristol Station  
Nov: 26<sup>th</sup> 1866 for  
New Orleans Monday  
evening at 6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> o'clock

Paid fare to Chicago  
From Chicago  
by Rail Road to N.O. 1.95  
45.00

Shower House 14.00  
Sundries 15.00

45.95

Arrived in New Orleans  
Saturday evening  
at 8 o'clock

~~12.00~~  
December 1 1866  
Took board at  
the St Charles  
Hotel -

Left New Orleans  
on Monday Morning  
June 4<sup>th</sup> 1866 -  
by Jackson Rail Road  
to Cairo from there  
to Chicago  
Took with me 1105 -  
Dollars in bills

Paid fare to Chicago  
945 -

Arrived in Chicago.  
Wednesday evening  
at 9 o'clock took up  
Lodgings at the  
Sherman House  
made the trip from  
from N. Orleans to  
Chicago in 62 hours  
by way of Canton, Jackson,  
Tenn, Columbus Kentucky,  
thence to Cairo by Boat  
about 20 miles, I left  
Cairo Wednesday morning  
at 2 1/2 a.m. arrived in Chicago  
the same evening at 9  
P.M. distance 365 miles



Left New Orleans  
Sunday morning  
June 15 1862 at  
9 AM on board  
the Steam Roanoke  
bound for New York

On high Street <sup>Just</sup> 165  
Rear on do 221  
On General Lot  
on Ann Street 84 feet  
front ~~200~~ 200 deep

North side on the  
alley from ann to high  
Street 280 feet  
south side from  
high to Welch line  
177 feet -

Thomas Braunan  
49 Pearl Street  
recommended by James  
as a good man to hire

bt over	129.75
5th Avenue Hotel	20 "
Mr Johnson	5 "
Carriage	5 "
Sundries	4 "
8 Lammert & C	260
6 Fan to Chicago	24.95
Trunk &	2.00
2 Aston House	7.00
Linn & Sufin	2.00
Nail Brush	1.50
Much & C	3.00
fare from Station	50
	<hr/> 207.30
off —	31.25
	<hr/> 176.05

7 a.m.  
Left New Orleans  
Monday Morning  
June 27<sup>th</sup> 1876  
arrived at Chicago  
Wednesday May  
June 29 6 1/2 a.m.  
49 1/2 hours run



1866  
Left the Farm  
for Boston Oct;  
14<sup>th</sup> 2 P.M.

Left Chicago the  
18<sup>th</sup> 5 P.M.

Fare to Chicago	1 90
Trunk	50
Cullens Hair	35
Sundries	65
Fare to Boston	27 75
Trunk	1 00
Hotel bill	6 00
	<hr/> 38 15

Cash 116.70

Am. bro <sup>g</sup> ap	38 15
Sundries	1 75
Delcon House	2 50
breakfast & lodging	
Trunk in Boston	50
19 <sup>th</sup> 4 00 P.M.	
Hotel Bill	25 75
Croquet	75
Fare to Hartford	3 90
Portinage	2 00
Burrs bill	16 00
Boots	14 50
Hotel Hartford	20 00
Fare to N York	3 45
Trunk	1 00
	<hr/> 129 75

<sup>no</sup>  
The Federals passed  
Fort Jackson with  
11 ships of war and  
came up to the City  
of New Orleans April  
25<sup>th</sup> 1862 - Friday  
May 1<sup>st</sup> landed  
their army & took  
possession of the  
City - Fort Jackson  
& Philip surrendered  
Monday April 28  
Men refusing to  
fight any longer  
as the City was taken  
& in the hands of the enemy

Sept 30<sup>th</sup> 1864  
Mr Markender has  
all my goods packed  
up in a box together  
and stored at J. E.  
Murphy, 3 floor  
the auditorium in  
Magazine Street  
New Orleans &  
also all other  
goods except  
what he took  
to his own house  
Spring Bedstead  
Blankets & Shirts

Mrs Eulalia Whitlock  
died in Hartford Conn<sup>t</sup>  
on the 18 day of Feb:  
1862 her remains  
taken to Jamaica  
L I for interment  
her illness was

short -

March 25 1862  
New Orleans

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Send letters from  
New York by the  
Steamer Karnak  
which leaves twice  
per month for  
Nassau N.P.

Geo O. Johnson  
Care of  
S. City Johnson & Co.  
Nassau

N.P.

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Geo. Hollenback  
Clerk of Court  
Orange Co. Ill.



Left New Orleans  
with Mr J. F. Nichols  
for his Plantation  
in Bayou Teche  
Feb: 19 1862

Wednesday morning  
Returned Sunday  
evening March

16<sup>th</sup> 1862 -

Bagged while there

462 snipe

138 Partridges

138 sn R

24 doves

2 Rail

3 Plover

10 Ring Necked

1 Oyst. shell

758

First trip to Mr  
Nichols place

Left Nov 19 1861

Wednesday morning

+ returned in two  
weeks -

Bagged about

300 birds sn R

snipe & Partridges



Commenced Board  
at the St Charles  
Hotel Wednesday  
morning Sep.  
4<sup>th</sup> 1861 -  
Took breakfast

was absent 6 days  
at S O Nelsons place  
Nov. 26  
left Wednesday morning  
and returned Tuesday  
morning Dec. 3 1861  
Left for Wyches place  
Dec. 16 1861 Tuesday  
morning.

Carhart & Brother  
64 Exchange  
Place

Brigham & Parsons  
18 Exchange Place  
New York

E. M. Apperson  
H. Memphis

at 12 o'clock on 6th  
with 2nd class

Left Hartford on Wednesday  
morning Aug<sup>28</sup> 1861  
for New Orleans; left  
New York same  
evening at 8 o'clock  
by way of Haverhill  
& Pittsburg, Louisville  
& Memphis, where I  
remained one day.  
Left Memphis Sept<sup>3</sup>  
at 11 a.m. in company  
with Mr. L. Taylor  
Baggage examined at  
Levell & Lewis will  
arrive in Orleans Sept<sup>5</sup>  
4<sup>th</sup> 1861 Wednesday 9<sup>am</sup>

Left New Orleans  
May 18<sup>th</sup> 1861

Saturday morning  
7 $\frac{1}{2}$  O'clock -

Jackson Railroad  
Judsonville  
in Company with  
Mr D Taylor -

Cash - 15.00

57

50

arrived in Hartford  
May 23 at 10<sup>o</sup>  
clock in the

Morning on  
Thursday being  
4 days  
+ 18 hours in the  
way by  
Buffalo -

Expenses on the  
way \$62 -



Left Hartford  
in the one o'clock  
Train for New  
York Nov: 15 1864  
Thursday, arrived  
at 5 o'clock stop  
at the 5th A. Hotel

Left New York  
Sunday evening  
6 P M Nov: 18  
1860 Mail Route  
arrived in New  
Orleans Nov: 22  
at 8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> P M  
Thursday

Commenced Board  
at the St Ch Hotel  
Friday morning  
Nov: 23 1864



Arrived in Antwerp  
Monday at half  
past 12 o'clock  
28 day of May  
1864

Mlle Rostan  
No 30 West 25<sup>th</sup> Street  
New York City

M<sup>r</sup> H. G. Duck  
44 Union Square  
New York City

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Edman Palmer  
1 hbl Sugar  
1 do Mellap.

Commenced Boarding  
the St Charles Hotel  
Monday Nov: 14  
1859 at breakfast

Left New Orleans  
May 24<sup>th</sup> 1860 Thursday  
morning 7 o'clock  
train Jackson RR

Cash taken 200.00  
paid passage  
to New York 48.00

152.00

also forwarded  
check for 500-

Left New Orleans on  
Wednesday evening  
at 8 o'clock Jackson  
Rail Road May 23 1860

Cash taken	200.00
paid passage	48
	<u>152.00</u>

arrived at the Grand Junction  
at 6 PM next day, left  
at 9 PM 3 1/2 hours delay  
arrived at Chattanooga  
next day at 1 PM  
left at 4 PM 3 hours delay  
arrived at Washington Sunday  
morning at 6 AM left at  
3 1/2 PM, distance 8 hours  
27 miles

Left Hartford for New  
Orleans Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> 1859  
at 12<sup>30</sup> O'clock

Mr Carter & Hellen  
in Company arrived  
in New York about  
5 P M Stop at the  
3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue Hotel

Left New York  
Nov: 9<sup>th</sup> 1859

in the evening train  
6 P M -

Gold taken 87.50

Left with Mr C 225.00

arrived in New Orleans  
Monday morning  
1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> O'clock by the  
Jackson Rail Road  
4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> days on the way  
Nov: 14<sup>th</sup> 1859

took from Hartford	260 -
Bryant & Parson &c	181
	<hr/> 441

deduct Mr Carter 225 -

Hotel &c 40

Paid passage 50

due to N York 8

Money out 10 333

had on arrival 108  
85

Short 23



Horatio Bond  
Bloomington  
Illinois

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Frank Loveland  
Batavia  
Kane County  
Illinois

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Miss Mary C Cox  
Care of Mrs Clapier  
No 502 South  
Front Street  
Phil<sup>a</sup>

Sail Palmer  
2 bbls best Sugar

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Filmer Palmer  
1 bbl Sugar

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J H G Quirk  
New York City

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Shipped the Horse  
Frank to Mr Tg  
Taylor of New York  
by the Steamer  
Granite State

Oct: 13<sup>th</sup> 1859 on  
Thursday at 2  
P.M.

Price	400 00
Blanket & Halters	
Livery	3 83
<u>Dr</u>	<u>\$403 83</u>

Paid by draft at 10  
day sight

Left New Orleans  
Wednesday morning  
at 5 o'clock for  
Hartford by way  
of the Jackson  
Rail Road  
June 15<sup>th</sup> 1854

Cash \$161 -

Left Hartford Decem<sup>r</sup>  
9<sup>th</sup> at 12<sup>50</sup>/<sub>60</sub> P M  
Noon Train Thursday  
for New York on  
my way to N Orleans

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arrived in New Orleans  
on Saturday morning  
6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> A M December  
25 1858 —

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Key to my Private  
Box in the safe,  
on Orleans left with  
Mr Mackendie enclosed  
June 14 1859

Decem<sup>r</sup> 25 1858  
10 old shirts  
6 new ones  
4 night shirts  
3 Under do flannel  
4 cotton do  
12 Drawers  
6 Silk Vests  
23 socks  
8 HKfs



Nov: 19 1858

Balance due to St  
Johns Church for  
my subscription to  
pay out the Church  
debt - am<sup>o</sup> 500 ,  
Paid 300  
due . . . 200

Nov: 19 1858

Subscription to the  
Charity Hospital  
\$ 200 -

Send the am<sup>o</sup> to Care  
of Christ Adams

Isaac Palmer

1 bbl Choc Sugar  
1 ~~1~~ bbl Molasses

Gro L Peck -

1 bbl Sugar

Titman Palmer

1 bbl Sugar  
1 bbl molasses

Samuel B Phelps

1 bbl molasses



Left Hartford Dec<sup>r</sup>  
2 1857 for Orleans  
went round  
arrived Dec<sup>r</sup>

15<sup>th</sup> Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup>  
Morning 7 a m

Commenced board  
at the St Chmty,

Cure for bleedings, &c.  
Molasses, Es. Spruce & Gin  
 $\frac{1}{3}$  each take 3  
even Glasses a day

Miss Fanny Russell  
at Mrs Browns  
109 Apollo Street

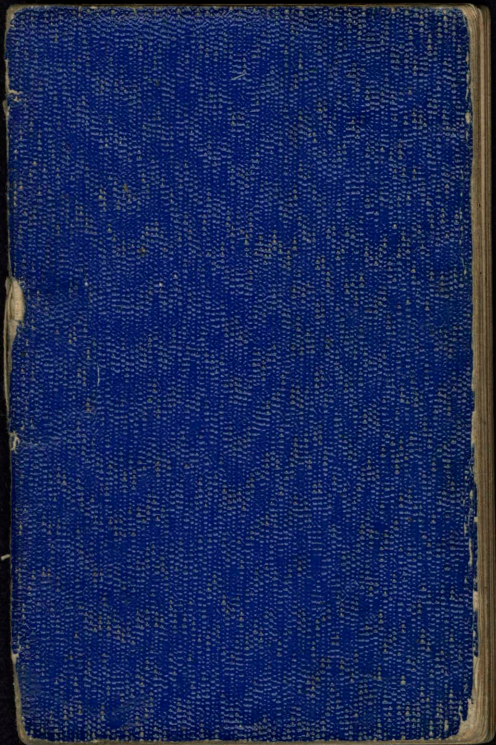
Mrs Caroline E Seymour  
died May 13<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Thursday 6½ P.M.,  
having been sick  
4 weeks & 9 hours  
First attack Thursday  
April 15<sup>th</sup> 11½ am  
second attack April  
Saturday 10 P.M.  
age 42 Years 52

Left New Orleans  
Tuesday April  
14<sup>th</sup> 1857 Mail  
line at 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> P.M.

arrived at Mobile  
Wednesday morning  
at 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock at  
11 o'clock P.M.  
St Charles, Stann  
Took with me  
\$200 in Gold

Arrived in Hertf<sup>d</sup>  
April 23 1857  
Thursday 1 P.M.

22  
ac





Left Harlem for New  
Orleans Nov: 10 1870

Train left Chicago 9<sup>1/2</sup> AM

Thursday - arrived at

New Orleans Nov: 12<sup>th</sup>

2 O'clock P.M. ought  
to have arrived at

11 O'clock instead  
delayed 3 hours by  
converting into a freight  
train. No one hurt

the midnights train  
horocan run off going  
down killed 6 and  
wounded 15 persons



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