To know
That which before us lies in daily life
Is the prime wisdom.

-MILTON
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WIRE RECORD 1933.

_Feb._ Sailing 698 ft. W.
3 509 ft. from.

_Feb._ Lost
3 476 m. Min. at plain.
3 508 on March.

_March 9._ Received 4000. Splinter same.
צרי.e. Min. at plain. 7 508
on March.

June 13. I am sailing, no mine. Had 5
slaves & all can twice & go along.
Denied badly, but had to cut
33,0 m. on drum.

July 22. Sailed in remain of
of mine. Back on track.

July 25. Cut N 440 m. June 25
Min. Spline 1943 for end.

June 1, 1934 - 6 53 slaves on Min.
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**JANUARY 2**

- Wrote after Lucinda.
- Wearing white hat and coat.
- Wearing new white dress. Big dinner at noon.
- Quiet evening.
- Quiet evening.

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January 1—1801—The union of Great Britain and Ireland.
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January 2—1776—First union flag unfurled at Washington's headquarters.
1896—Jameson raiders routed and surrendered to Boers.
1905—Port Arthur surrendered to Japanese by Russians.
JANUARY 3

Wednesday at Wood St. The hands belong sunday morning.

T. came down from T. and started radio.

T. became hoarse and eaten.

Heater on saucers. Took down around after lightly by lightning

leak beneath them. Ballychup spot on bottom door. Sears.

Chandler Hamilton to play bridge in evening.

JANUARY 4

Thursday at Wood St. 10

flew storm to catch corn. W. then

on radio career. Finshed both

corn growing radio career. 3 men

turning down last part.

flew finished same by lightning over.

Hard storm & hurricane to Boston &
got sail. Single finished up with

Tony rounded to go.

and then home to play bridge.

January 3—1777—Battle of Princeton in Revolutionary War.
1911—Postal banks established in United States.

January 4—1717—Triple alliance signed between England, France and Holland.
1915—Second national conference on popular government opened at Washington.
January 5—1838—Canadian insurgents attacked Toronto. The U. S. proclaims neutrality.
1855—Mammoth Victoria Bridge over the St. Lawrence at Montreal carried away by ice.

January 6—1842—Massacre of British army in Khyber pass.
1893—Last spike driven in the Great Northern extension to Pacific Coast.
1895—Great fire in Toronto; loss of $1,250,000.
January 7—1779—Lafayette sailed from Boston to aid France in her war with England.
1782—First regularly established bank in America opened in Philadelphia.
1789—First national election held in the U. S.
1922—Irish Ratify Peace.
January 8—1815—Brilliant victory by Gen. Andrew Jackson over the British at New Orleans.
1894—World's fair buildings at Chicago destroyed by fire.
JANUARY 9

Tuesday at sea.
During out Highland Line, St. John's 4:30 and ran again to end of line. Made this at 9:20. Keeling does wind toward Seguin. Rade shows why cut off
Made Seguin at 11:15 and ran back into Fred. station. Wine handled &

JANUARY 10

Wednesday at sea.
Running up on Wed. Channel line word ahead so command ordered station first. Clear during night but plenty
Salt. little ice on deck. Made line from 5 Am to 4 P M. Last Station N
Leghorn. Feeling was good all night. We Cadets went below cornered
Making room for your mouth. With mud

January 9—1793—First balloon ascension in America.
1861—First shot in Civil War fired from Fort Sumter.
1915—San Francisco dedicated its Auditorium, the largest civic building of its kind in the world.
January 10—1805—Tailors in New York formed the first labor union in America.
1913—Capt. Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, arrived in New York.
January 11—With heat as motive power, Ericsson piloted his ship from New York to the Potomac.

1897—The Anglo-American arbitration treaty was signed at Washington.

January 12—Aeronautical Society of Great Britain founded to encourage artificial flight.

1911—President Taft asked congress for appropriation to fortify the Panama Canal.
January 13—1804—Modern printer's ink was first used in Philadelphia by Jacob Johnston.

1916—Earthquake in Central Italy killed 30,000 people and destroyed several towns.

January 14—1629—First written constitution known in history framed at Hartford, Conn., by colonists from Massachusetts.

1922—The Irish Free State started.
January 15—End of Indian wars in the Northwest by submission of the Sioux.

1913—Gen Castro, exiled president of Venezuela, denied admittance into the United States.

January 16—Revolution in Japan; Mikado seized by three powerful princes.

1872—First train entered Stamboul, connecting Turkey in Asia with Europe for the first time.
JANUARY 17

Wednesday

Turning loose upstairs. Put down.
Pencil to be used in doors. Put on
new paint in doors. Putting
Java finishing in clerestore carbin storage.

Tapes of jars in shop chest. Need soft
new or thread p by handles. Painting
same grey stain. Re-arranged craftsmen after
store room. I went with the words
on trowel. Engaged on 19 am. 6th C. H.
Cemented t post. Cleaned floor.

JANUARY 18

Wednesday

Received to day. got 2 jars at 5 c. each.

Manila. Same as keller quantity then
before. Painting out of central room.
Finishing nearly all back. Retaining
next bedding. Making new backboard
for main. Marching wire on hand for
main. Using 8 strand 4" for main.

To new money line. Toblerage 8 lbs on

January 17—1706—Benjamin Franklin was born.
1848—Milwaukee received its first telegraph message from Chicago.
1862—Fortification bill passed house of representatives, raising
$5,960,000 for coast defenses.
1920—Prohibition Amendment declared in effect.

January 18—1782—Daniel Webster was born.
1797—Weekly mail service established between the United States
and Canada.
1807—Robert E. Lee was born.
January 19—1848—Gold discovered in Coloma valley, causing the gold rush of the following year.
1871—French made unsuccessful sortie from Paris, besieged by the Prussians.
January 20—1783—Great Britain acknowledged the independence of the United States.
1902—King Edward and President Roosevelt exchange their first wireless message.
**JANUARY 21**

Saturday at Words Hole. Bent jet + juntos. Both sails OK. The jet
wheelhouse core. Cleaned out +

fence from last water tank in
galley. Washed down and wiped
top removed. 13 post cemented 9 left.

A day. K.O. at noon.uled George
Claire. noon in T.M. John Clew cm

back home. Cleaned fire.

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**JANUARY 22**

Sunday at Words Hole.

No more this day. Rainy one.

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January 21—1824—Stonewall Jackson was born.
1839—Great fire at Constantinople destroyed the “Sublime Porte.”
1887—Interstate commerce bill became a law.
1908—France received $1,600,000 in settlement of claim to right-
of-way for Panama Canal.

January 22—1912—United States troops occupy Tientsin, in China.
1915—Army bill appropriating $101,000,000 for national defense, passes house of representatives.
January 23—1813—Horrible massacre of American prisoners taken by the British and Indians in Michigan.
1845—Congress sets national election day at the Tuesday following the first Monday in November.
1914—United States senate authorized government railroad in Alaska.
January 25—1841—Severe earthquake in New York, causing great popular alarm.

1916—First transcontinental conversation over the telephone between New York and San Francisco.

Child Labor Day.

January 26—1880—Lake of Zurich, Switzerland, frozen over for first time in 19th century.

1886—Fall of Khartoum and death of "Chinese" Gordon.
January 27—1858—Ottawa made capitol of the Dominion of Canada.
1914—President Wilson signs order establishing civil government in canal zone beginning April 1st.

January 28—1855—Panama railroad opened to traffic; first train from Coast to Coast.
1914—Direct wireless communication established between the United States and Germany.
January 29—1843—William McKinley was born.
1856—Queen Victoria instituted the Victoria Cross.
1890—Brazil was recognized by the U. S. as an independent nation.

January 30—1778—Treaty of unity signed between France and the United States.
1914—Col. George Goethals was nominated first Governor of the Canal Zone.
January 31—1858—Famous big steamship "Great Eastern" was launched at Deptford, England.

1898—Silver was beaten in House of Representatives by vote of 182 to 132.

February 1—1789—George Washington was elected first President of the United States.

1898—American Protectorate over Hawaii established.
February 2—1653—New York City incorporated.
1876—National League of Professional Baseball clubs organized at Louisville.
1889—Great fire at Buffalo, N. Y. $3,000,000.00 loss.

February 3—1871—First provision trains arrived at Paris bringing relief to the starving inhabitants after surrender of the city to the Prussians on January 28.
1888—Lick observatory completed at Mount Hamilton, California.
February 4—1644—Inhabitants of New England terrified by the appearance of a large comet.

1783—Cessation of hostilities between the American colonies and England, and the final conclusion of the seven years' war of the Revolution.

February 5—1853—Treaty signed at Mexico City, for opening a communication across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.
February 6—1778—France recognized the independence of the United States by concluding a treaty of defensive alliance with the new government.

1867—Mexico evacuated by French.

February 7—1881—Work begun on Panama Canal.

1893—Long distance telephone opened between New York and Boston.
**FEBRUARY 8**

*Wednesday at 9 am.*

Station at Hambrecht; check to 5000.

Arrived at 7 am. No trains at dinner.

Cloudy, mist and fogging from S.

Increasing wind during day, and

remains. Running close hauled

under two heads, and meeting

heavy propeller star at 7 P.M. twilight.

Pitching a lot but making good time

150 miles from Bermuda.

**FEBRUARY 9**

*Thursday at sea.*

Arrived at 4:30 and 5:30. Wind

still strong but from S.W. Clearing

at 8, clean at home and tacked

into Hambrecht station. Reached in 60

George at 4 P.M. The wind came.

Outward most northerly. Clean

luncheon up clean and stowing gear

place on book shelf.

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February 8—1861—Jefferson Davis chosen provisional president of the Confederacy by Montgomery convention.

1910—Boy Scouts incorporated in the United States.

February 9—1763—Canada was ceded by France to Great Britain.

1855—Gold discovered in Kern River, Southern California.

1870—United States weather bureau organized by act of congress.
February 10—1889—President McKinley signed the peace treaty with Spain.
1916—Demand for an eight-hour day law made by representatives of 400,000 railway employees meeting at Cleveland.

February 11—1889—Bill creating U. S. Department of Agriculture approved.
1892—United States millers contributed 4,500,000 pounds of flour to Russian peasants.

1912—Manchu dynasty in China ended with abdication of child emperor and establishment of the republic.

February 13—1861—Electoral votes were counted in congress, Lincoln being declared president and Hannibal Hamlin of Maine vice-president.
February 14—1876—Alexander Graham Bell was granted his telephone patent for the United States.

1911—House of Representatives passed Canadian reciprocity bill 221 to 92.

St. Valentine's Day.

February 15—1879—Congress passed an act permitting women to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

1898—U. S. S. Maine blown up in Havana harbor;
February 16—1826—The Liberia Herald, the first paper printed in Africa, appeared at Monrovia, edited by Charles L. Force of Boston.

1913—Huerta proclaimed president of Mexico; Taft reaffirmed his policy of non-intervention.

February 17—1867—First ship passed through Suez Canal.

1913—Death of Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, at San Francisco, aged 72.
FEBRUARY 18

Saturday, January 26th. I confounded goin' by a greased lint on oars when mindin' menin' and I crossed oars around. We arrived in a town. The winders, ragged by hot during the night, lilted at 3:20 a.m. and turned to 7:30. Sanged very little, but not moved at. Quit a bit getting it aboard.

FEBRUARY 19

Sunday, January 27th. Steam didn't cross very good. The wind was bad and wind was lizzare. Read a lot. Had hot dinner, went to bed about 8:30. Ate a lot of apples and 8:30. Slight cold came, feel very sick.

February 18—1861—Jefferson Davis inaugurated president of the Confederate States of America, at Montgomery, Alabama.

1914—Congress passed the bill for construction of government railroad in Alaska.

February 19—1864—Order of the Knights of Pythias was founded at Washington.

1916—Albert Smith made seaplane sustained flight record at San Diego, flying eight hours and forty-two minutes.
March 20—1895—The Cuban Revolution began.
1915—Panama-Pacific International exposition opened at San Francisco, closed December 4, 1915, the total attendance having been 18,871,957.

1885—Washington Monument dedicated at Washington, D. C.
1909—American Battleship Fleet concluded its trip around the world.
FEBRUARY 22

Wednesday, at Home.

Coppy in Trunk at 6:30 after dinner.

Redfield left to-day to return.

Birthday Celebrated very heartily.

FEBRUARY 23

Thursday at Home.

Read & reviewed morning.

Painted net. Painted inside and washed allowances.

Some motor boat during afternoon and near 8:30

and 9:30 I arrived.

Three interesting specimens.

Came home around 11:00.

Dined with Mrs. Brown.

February 22—1732—Birthday of George Washington, born at Bridges Creek, Va. Died at Mount Vernon, December 14th 1799.

1915—President Wilson named the members of the Federal Trade Commission.

February 23—1827—Sir Walter Scott disclosed himself as "the Great Unknown," whose writings had made such a profound impression.
FEBRUARY 24

FEBRUARY 25

February 24—1911—United States Senate ratified treaty with Japan.

1912—United States troops rushed to El Paso to protect American interests on the border.

February 25—1863—Conscription Bill passed the U. S. House of Representatives by a vote of 115 to 49.

1908—Tunnels under Hudson River, connecting New York and New Jersey opened.
FEBRUARY 26

Sunday at sea. Wind northwest at 10. Wore up main halyard log and clean fireboard channel. The hands seem to be satisfied to be out. Legate minor struggling wearing good time and air shown by stars during the last two after some fancy sailing move.

FEBRUARY 27

Monday, 10 a.m.

Being crossing from north. Good stars catching up on log. Wind became SW, so put up all sail. During good air day, keening about 4.0. Turned at 6.30 W wind banding & N W. First朝天 starting to day at 12.30. Penning 12 miles under sail.

February 26—1815—Napoleon escaped from Elba, accompanied by his old guard.
1848—French Republic was proclaimed from steps of Paris City Hall.
1871—Treaty of Peace between France and Prussia signed at Versailles.
February 27—1801—Congress assumed jurisdiction of the District of Columbia.
February 28—1871—Congress set apart the Yellowstone Valley as a National Park.
1848—Negotiations for Armistice in Mexican War begun at Mexico City.
1880—Completion of St. Gothard Tunnel through the Alps.
March 1—1897—Japan adopted a gold standard of money.
1913—President Taft presented Capt. A. H. Rostron, of the "Carpathia," a gold medal awarded him by Congress for heroism in rescue of Titanic passengers.
MARCH 2

Thursday at sea.

Hail, lightning, squalls, etc., the part from midnight to 6 A.M. Wind Homing fresh from SSW and sea becoming rough; no sight.

Shut down eng. at 7 A.M., hearing one gun with great trepidation. Shot being around crown piece. Glass waning, his sight. Wine to end all sighs.

Sailing S. Cold guns all day. Tally done this time.

MARCH 3

Friday at sea.

Since noon, rain. No clear flat light. Wind young at dawn, with hydro station running, necessary to repeat - boat tripped over bay down wind too high to sail; but did so anyway. Fell too during evening, day last one. Heavy rain all night. Sink, sink.

March 2—1864—General Grant made Lieut.-General, the highest Army rank.
1867—United States Bureau of Education was established.
Sam Houston Memorial Day.

March 3—1815—War was declared between United States and Algiers.
1849—Department of the Interior was established at Washington.
MARCH 4

Saturday, at sea.

Starlight shining early, by moon, clearing somewhat during morning. About 200 p.m. from Bermuda at 7 A.M. Evening on board. Head of gale. Shifting along under canvas with fine getting down feeling at last when had to go sternard wind and wore her up.

MARCH 5

Sunday, at sea.

Stars at dawn after many and weight. The 3 i from 9 P.M. to 4 P.M. wind sailing all day the ocean. Track on about zigzag and on the place furnished plenty started jet. Some soon fix them run in after noon. 18 P.M big trade at 5:30 and toned all night chat with Pans before turning in getting winds.

March 4—1789—First Congress of the United States assembled at New York, with John Adams presiding.
1843—Congress granted $30,000 to Morse for the invention of the telegraph.
March 5—1770—The Boston Massacre, first blood spilled in revolt of American colonies.
1868—Impeachment court convened to try President Andrew Johnson.
MARCH 6

Wednesday, March 6

Alec traded in 30 N. 62 W. from the 25-50 m. pine. Pinen from 60 to 50
ahead of F. 90. Did not open
and consequently no fish has to
watch. 8:45 sky open east. Snow
from pine station in Lin room. Means
good time in strong trade. Smoke
fired down.

MARCH 7

MARCH 7

Sunday, March 7

Station in 45 N. 62 W. land in fair at
10:30. Landing main in dense growth
but position good. Made contact on
engine 10:30. Faded in very dark
7:15 in 70. Until 7:30 P.M. Perry was
Anguilla Banks by noon. Sea
weather much stony, hearing nation
across Peggy, all night. Seating
7:30 with heavily. Fugitive

March 6—1836—American force wiped out by the Mexicans in the battle of the Alamo.
March 6—1850—Daniel Webster delivered his famous speech in the Senate against secession.
March 6—1898—A bill appropriating $50,000,000 for national defense introduced; passed the House March 8, and the Senate, March 9.
MARCH 8

Wednesday, 1814

Started Station around 6:30

Headed into town and started

Evidently, on a mountain

became Nate changes aircraft

landed at St Thomas at 10:30.

Fresh breezes died out. A flight

landed at St Thomas made

down at dinner. To tennis. Chat

in dance. after card machinery

MARCH 9

Thursday at St Thomas.

Saw large sound of band and

nigger. Very hot at noon. Not

eat rice. Not repaired and

nigger fanned. Sent nigger

to call down. Tripoli. Met Hughes

during 7:00 and went to his home.

a dance called for the grooms

after dinner. Richard came.

March 8—1814—Wellington defeated the French and entered Bordeaux, France.

1855—Niagara suspension bridge was opened to the public.

March 10—1797—The city of Albany made the capital of the state of New York.

1915—Rear Admirals Fletcher, Howard and Cowles, U. S. N., raised to rank of Admiral.

March 11—1888—Four hundred lives lost in blizzard on east coast of the United States.

1900—Lord Salisbury rejected the peace overtures of the Boers.
March 12—1833—United States pension bureau was established.
1898—The battleship Oregon sailed from San Francisco to join the Atlantic squadron, in mobilization of the United States naval forces for the Spanish war.

March 13—1493—Columbus reached Spain with report of his discovery of America.
1884—Present system of standard time was adopted in the United States.
MARCH 14

Sunday, 11 a.m.
Squealed during night and slept terrible. Great time at 4. Slept all till 11 a.m. Some quiet time there at station. Shortly after, treat bly stuff here. Wring engine to preserve angle. Turn knobs and adjust.
Station again during afternoon. Steam to hold same angle. Up again at 5:15.
March 10 knots and number station at 9. Soundings and chart don't agree.

MARCH 15

Wednesday at sea.
Stations frequently now. On one at four
Fair stars - then under way. Made Los
Hermios, A 7:30 - then land Blanquilla
from warmer weather. Worked short on
11 fms. Water being discontent as usual.
Then under way for Curacao. Started
at noon at 4 and landed it at 7. Rough
worse all around with finally wind.

March 14—1794—Patent for cotton gin was granted to Eli Whitney.
1912—Attempt on life of King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, by an anarchist.
March 15—1915—“Universal City,” California’s unique movie town opened near Los Angeles.
1917—Czar of Russia abdicated.
March 16—1802—Establishment of the United States Military Academy at West Point.
1915—Federal trade commission was organized at Washington.
March 17—1776—British troops evacuated Boston, and Washington entered the city.
1866—Reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States terminated; lasted eleven years.
St. Patrick's Day.

MARCH 16

Thursday, at sea.

Weather clear at four. Started heat at six and net up and 9:20. Took it to main hatches and then it up. Went to pit but no fish. Fishing poor grounds. Catches would not come off. Nice towing it to slack water to clean wire. Ringing along compass, during 7:30. Stopped hour to go to Boraire.

MARCH 17

Friday, at sea.

Close to Boraire during dawn. Rove into narrow water and got fish aboard. The vessels ahead were just off Spanish Harbor at noon. Rove until 12:30 and anchored in Bay at 1:30. Moved and anchored up anchor in harbor to oil deck. Took off fell finished at 2:30 PM. No letter.
March 18—1891—First telephonic conversation by submarine cable, between London and Paris, between President Carnot and the Prince of Wales (later King Edward).

1913—Dedication of Grover Cleveland’s birthplace at Caldwell, N. J., as a memorial.

March 19—1886—Geronima and his band surrendered in Arizona.

1913—Constantine was proclaimed King of Greece, following assassination of father.
MARCH 20

32 years old to day. Turned going to
Dorridge, Something going wrong.
Wounded three days on their
manmade food, still in lean
Mother, Aunt, Uncle and I FUNC.
Life changed, read not to East and
field, very interesting, visited
church, populated. Some more
around with Bob and later.

MARCH 21

Tuesday at Curacao.

Continued manmade, continued
form ancora, cleaned out
Bayan. Sea watch at noon
Along came so can sail. Boats
with her dock quite a crowd on the
park to course up lift on time. Making
good time to station. While Curacao
at station just after ten.

March 20—1792—The guillotine was adopted for capital punishment by the
French Government.
1840—Louis Napoleon became president of the French Republic.
March 21—1512—Ponce de Leon landed on Florida soil in search of the
"Fountain of perpetual youth."
1788—Seven-eighths of city of New Orleans destroyed by fire.
First Day of Spring.
March 22—1765—Stamp act passed by British parliament and signed by King George III. This law was the main cause of the American War for Independence.

1865—Sherman completed his famous march to the sea.

March 23—1815—American sloop Hornet captured British brig Pequin, ending the War of 1812.

1903—United States Senate ratified treaty between the United States and Columbia for the construction of the Panama Canal.
MARCH 24

March 24—1638—Rhode Island purchased from the Indians for forty fathoms of beads.

1783—Spain acknowledged the independence of the United States.

March 25—1609—Hendrick Hudson sailed from Amsterdam, Holland, on his famous journey of exploration up the Hudson River.

1913—Great flood in Ohio and Indiana; Dayton was severely damaged.

Maryland Day.
MARCH 26
Sunday at sea.

March 26—1799—French and Austrians fought the famous battle of Verona, in which the losses on both sides were so great that both armies withdrew.

1874—The first interstate commerce bill passed the House of Representatives.

MARCH 27
Monday at sea.

March 27—1839—Chinese Government burned $9,000,000 worth of opium owned by British subjects.

1866—Alliance signed by Prussia and Italy.
March 28—1380—Gunpowder first used in Europe by the Venetians against the Genoese. Its discovery is ascribed to Berthold Schwartz, a monk, in the year 1390.

1799—The New York State legislature passed a law for the abolition of slavery in that state.

March 29—1867—Act passed for union of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, under name of Dominion of Canada.
March 30—1867—Alaska bought from Russia for $7,200,000; purchase ratified June 20th, 1867.
1889—Eiffel tower opened as an exposition curiosity at Paris.
March 31—1806—Slave trade abolished by British government.
1898—An earthquake caused serious damage in California.
1914—Ohio coal mines shut down because of labor troubles.
APRIL 1

Saturday, April 1

Heading to Wam at 10 AM. Snow from Santa

Martins was mind the image

Morning about 10 under and rain

knew about a bit. Clean

reached sticky below. Barren

became pretty sure. Tom. P.M.

man split in P.M. Sean legged

shoe plenty of man. Mushing

ahead a lot.

APRIL 2

Sunday, April 2

Changed wagon; this Am. Gin

laugh. They were frosty but

got getting old and said out. Distinct

to ride and slip down many

basin at 3000, high. Slip down

taking steps. Weather minimum

some neat during day, stay

P.M. They carried barn on hill

mumps and head wade all right.

April 1—1789—First meeting of congress under the federal constitution.

1914—Civil Government inaugurated in canal zone, with Col.

Goethals as governor.

April Fool’s Day.

April 2—1839—Survey made for the laying out of Chicago.

1890—Australian ballot introduced in several American states.

1912—Floods in the Mississippi valley devastated 200 square miles and rendered 30,000 people homeless.
APRIL 3

Monday at sea
Stan. past Eight. Way & Weather
Evidently considering the bad weather. Old man took observation as keen. Stared down gun
for day started cutting and
did parts. Fedited on barn chases
M. Bagg's cow was in 22. shoe. Bar in
ship was in 7. m. on station

APRIL 4

Tuesday at sea.
Fair clean with little wind at
Fair view considerable bate
now. Stan. at 5. 45 and station at
ship, Soundings gradually show less than 150 ft. Pretty themselves
from 10. m. down. half station on
their line in morning. Heading for

April 3—1860—First pony express west of the Mississippi established between
St. Joseph, Mo., and San Francisco.
1913—The Vaterland, largest vessel in the world, was launched at
Hamburg.

April 4—1704—First newspaper printed in the United States, The Boston
News Letter, made its appearance.
1897—Discovery of big gold find in the Yukon was reported.
April 5—1832—Ratification of treaties of commerce, navigation and boundaries between United States and Mexico.

1910—Railway tunnel through the Andes, linking Chile and Argentina, opened.

April 6—1830—First Mormon church was organized by Joseph Smith, at Manchester, N. Y.

1909—Discovery of the North Pole by Commander Robert E. Peary.
April 7—1856—Steamship Adriatic, the largest steamer of the time, was launched at New York.

1888—Canadian Parliament, after two weeks debate, rejected trade reciprocity agreement with the United States.

April 8—1826—Famous duel between Henry Clay and John Randolph.

1858—System of registering letters introduced in the United States postal service.
APRIL 9

Sunday at Kingston.
Had an order at 7:30 and headed where about eight. Wade
engagement 11:30 a.m. Went into
Middleport to deliver 9:10. Dinner
Rising all hands went swimming
there. Headed in Free Atoms at
8. Amenda about. Had good lunch
I headed home in ship. Chief 7
I took more after afternoon.

APRIL 10

Monday at Kingston. Painting around shops.

This morning John looked under the weather. Nurse went
came in to day. Took chest
more advan. dinner p.m.

Stokes, Chief, 9 1 went aboard
during dinner 1st dinner at
Hotel and danced dancing
evening. Stokes had they had.

April 9—1795—An act for the encouragement of common schools was passed by the New York legislature.
1865—Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomatox Court House, Va.
April 10—1800—The Bank of the United States, incorporated for twenty years by Act of Congress, with a capital of $35,000,000.
1830—Mexico forbade further immigration from the United States.
April 11—1861—War for the Union begun; Fort Sumter summoned to surrender.
1899—End of the Spanish-American war; treaty with Spain was ratified.
April 12—1788—The first power loom for cloth manufacturing began to work in Philadelphia.
1913—Ambassador Chinda, of Japan, protested to the state department against the enactment of the proposed anti-alien law
APRIL 13

Thursday at Kingston
Startled for one does it ruin
and make fast at 10.30.

Took six men and left an
anchorage at 1:30. Pan acted
promoted about it. Whole go-

APRIL 14

Friday at Kingston
Up at 5. Called all hands.

April 13—1743—Thomas Jefferson's birthday.
1856—Philadelphia devastated by a tornado; 150 houses unroofed.
1913—King Alfonso narrowly escaped assassination by shooting at Madrid.

April 14—1865—President Lincoln shot in Washington theatre by Booth, dying the next day.
1914—Atlantic fleet ordered to Tampico following the refusal of Huerta to salute the flag.
APRIL 15

Saturday &cera.

Stating on Tamscevit - Starline.

Breezing sly. May 4th Loch in

passage - hearing about 3½ & 4 under

from Buller Cams. area the way

shining Coral formation. Headed

S & E from Hemaraa 3½. Very hot on

dearn. Caught wind change in

after noon. Great wave formation

broad starr'd line. Nine are are.

APRIL 16

Sunday it wa

In Tamscevit. Left land. I headed

up by Cape Violin Marie for the

Windward passage. Worked out

lines. I have got fur from Hemaraa.

Quiet day all day. Under power

and making slow time. Calm in

7½ M. in good 3 or 4 line. May & major

to cheer up depth.

April 15—1912—The White Star liner Titanic foundered in midocean after striking an iceberg; 1503 people drowned.

1916—Panama Canal reopened for traffic after repairing of damage by landslides.

April 16—1862—President Lincoln signed the bill of abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia.

1914—"Gen." Coxey began his second march of the army of the unemployed to Washington from Massillon, O.
APRIL 17

Hendrick Hudson, discoverer of the Hudson River, sailed on his last voyage.

1904—Great fire at Toronto caused loss of $10,000,000.

APRIL 18

Tuesday, at sea.

April 17—1610—Hendrick Hudson, discoverer of the Hudson River, sailed on his last voyage.

1904—Great fire at Toronto caused loss of $10,000,000.

April 18—1775—Historic ride of Paul Revere to alarm the farmers near Boston.

1906—Earthquake and fire destroyed a large section of San Francisco.

1912—S. S. Carpathia arrived at New York with Titanic survivors.
**APRIL 19**

Wednesday at "Mount Vernon" we left sail at dawn. Sailed clear but little set & heading in with light airs from East. At noon hearing about storm. Passed in under lamp sail & came to anchor of naval station at 4 p.m.

Boated and ordered to change boats and troops. Readied for alongsore many oil lights from "Washington."

**APRIL 20**

Thursday at Guantanamo turned into at sunset. Painting and tending guns. Engineers working on ship. Cars coming on land all day. Scored on many planes with returning a C.O. pilot. Set all down near dining P.M. Very hot on deck but we stand no room and in good shape in order from home as yet.

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**April 19—1775**—Beginning of the Revolution with the battle of Lexington.

**1885**—Disastrous floods in Montreal; damage, $5,000,000.

**1898**—Congress adopted resolutions declaring Cuba independent. Patriot's Day.

**April 20—1898**—President McKinley sent ultimatum to Spain regarding situation in Cuba.

**1914**—President Wilson asked Congress for authority to use armed forces in Mexico.
APRIL 21

Friday at Guantanamo. Turned to at S. Corp sleeping up early. Continuing painting I remain in boat. Finished painting small boat. Got out steering new sail helping visitors from the yard climbing on board. Decided new permanent for training from. Shaft uncle be completed to morrow. Yester day, I collected as yesterday, mon. I.

APRIL 22

Saturday at Guantanamo. Fishing early and caught many today. Second coat on rod lead got finished much. Finished hydro floors. Chart, home, measure time. Received 15 lbs white lead 2500 gal fresh water. Shaft completed and engines turned to assembling. 6 1/2 to 7 A.M. slow test satisfactory. Set out to morrow at dawn. More again.

April 21—1760—Cornerstone laid for oldest public school in America, at Germantown, Pa.
1898—Diplomatic relations between United States and Spain were broken off and American squadron was dispatched to Cuba.

April 22—1889—Oklahoma was opened to settlement by president’s proclamation.
1898—Dewey sailed for Manila; blockade of Cuban ports ordered.
April 23—1833—The foundation laid for the first Protestant Episcopal church built in France.

1898—President McKinley issued a call for 125,000 volunteers for the Spanish war.

April 24—1814—British took Washington by surprise, burned public buildings, including the national library and valuable records.

1898—Spain declared war against the United States.
April 25—1507—The name “America” first used in a geography published at St Die, in France, on this date.
1898—United States declared war on Spain.
   Confederate Memorial Day in Ala., Fla., Ga., and Miss.
April 26—1865—Steamer Sultana burned on the Mississippi, with loss of 2,486 men, mostly soldiers on way home from war.
1914—Martial law proclaimed in Vera Cruz. American flag raised over city.
APRIL 27

Thursday, 10 a.m.

Arrived Cayman 15 point 45 E

4 Br. running along 5 mile of

island. Low wind from lightunist

island. Some trees in distance. 3 Hrs to 7 P

S 1/2 point N 7120. Bottom 2 point 1/2 W

Standing 5 all day with stations about

30' apart. TH noon started breakfast

lunch. Cloned bottom. On 7 h on station

fair star. Cloned half set.

APRIL 28

Saturday, 10 a.m.

Off humanoid Barnes again. Made

station in 100 fms about 25' away

from the east Santa Maria line.

Bed man 12 30. Starry, centric

match. Good noon, fig. with noon

longitude. Worsened. W'd all afternoon

in shallow water. Turned 4 h about

midnight. W 130 at 7 a.m.

April 27—1822—U. S. Grant was born.
1897—Grant's tomb, on Riverside Drive, New York, dedicated.
1898—Admiral Sampson’s squadron bombarded Matanzas, Cuba.
1915—International Women’s Peace Congress opened at The Hague; fourteen countries represented.

April 28—1891—First steamer of the Pacific Mail service arrived at Vancouver from Yokohama.
1914—Strike riot in Colorado, President Wilson ordered federal troops to the scene.
April 29—Maryland refused to secede from the Union by vote of 53 to 13.

1897—Log of the Mayflower was presented to United States by Great Britain.

April 30—George Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States.

1803—United States bought Louisiana from France for $15,000,000.

1915—Wireless Communication between Washington and Panama Canal was perfected.
MAY 1

Monday at sea.
Shipped crew at 4PM. Waiting for
steer. Not good weather and found
helm difficult, about 11 in wavy (No)
18-76 x 84 100 000. Left bottom sample
and pilfered same with lead line.
Sent noon cross at noon. Wind out
good but one at 4 hot and lust. Busy
on station log. Good star chart
sight helo sights. Both sections respected.

MAY 2

Tuesday at sea.
First hand lines stations. Jolly
fish on deck sexting and top crew
pitched Log. Furious at 1430
Good start at dawn. Steel coms
help drift. But Whr into wind, steam
Put course on head at seven. hoon
rights on station. Good start in.

Coast of Yucatan.

May 1—1893—World’s Fair opened in Chicago.
1898—Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet at Manila.
May 2—1868—Impeachment of President Johnson quashed by majority of two votes.
1881—First sod for the Canadian Pacific railroad was turned.
MAY 3

Wednesday at sea.

From 10 to 4 am. a strong gale at star time.

Sailed in a coast at star time.

Sailed on a point at about 7 pm.

Sailed east & went up into star time. Whole station on board proceeded ahead under sail.

Mostly 5 or 6 knots Current. Passed Nehawna Island and made Contoy at 9 a.m. Yucatan section.

MAY 4

Thursday at sea.

Sailed this in good weather but current and wind making us rough sea. Port star at dawn and wind east at about 3 knots.

We passed 3 or 4 furls of May 3-1813—Havre de Grace, Maryland, burned by the British.

1915—Opening of the new Celilo Canal celebrated at Lewistown, Idaho.

Confederate Memorial Day in South Carolina.

May 4—1776—Rhode Island declared its independence of Great Britain.

1865—President Abraham Lincoln was buried at Springfield, Ill.
1902—First congress of the Cuban Republic met at Havana.
May 6—1840—Postage stamps first used in England. America adopted them seven years later.
1856—Accident on the new Panama railroad; 43 killed and 60 injured.
May 7—1848—Polish insurgents surrendered to the Russians at Posen, after great slaughter.
1915—Sinking of Lusitania.
May 8—1816—U. S. S. Washington, the first American ship of the line, put to sea.
1816—Opening of the meeting in New York which founded the American Bible Society.
1913—Underwood tariff bill passed the House of Representatives.
MAY 9

Tuesday at Miami

This is the second time I have been on this ship. Painted hair done.

May 9 - 1502 - Columbus sailed on his fourth voyage across the Atlantic.

MAY 10

Wednesday at Miami

New York banks stopped specie payment; other American banks followed same course.

May 9 - 1502 - Columbus sailed on his fourth voyage across the Atlantic.
1781 - The Spaniards took possession of Pensacola and all Florida.
May 10 - 1873 - New York banks stopped specie payment; other American banks followed same course.
1871 - Alsace-Lorraine ceded by France to Germany as spoils of Franco-Prussian War.
MAY 11

Thursday

MAY 12

Friday

May 11—1891—The Czar of Russia was attacked by a fanatic and wounded at Kioto, Japan.

May 12—1789—Tammany Society was formed in New York.

1914—Popular elections of U. S. Senators provided in bill passed by the U. S. Senate.
May 13—1607—First English settlement in America at Jamestown, Va.
1816—The American Bible Society was formally organized in New York.
1884—Congress gave Alaska civil government.

May 14—1787—Convention assembled to draft the U. S. Constitution.
1804—Lewis and Clarke started up the Mississippi River to explore the Western country.
1870—Riots and barricades in the streets of Paris.
May 15—1778—Congress passed the measure for instituting government by the people.

1862—The famous raider Alabama, built for Confederate service, was launched in England.

May 16—1860—National Republican convention at Chicago nominated Abraham Lincoln.

1862—Conscription went into effect in the Confederate states.
1900—Relief of Mafeking, after holding out since previous October against the Boers.

May 18—1785—St. John, N. B., chartered, the oldest incorporated town in Canada.
1898—Peace conference assembled at the Hague.
1914—Panama canal was opened for regular barge traffic.
MAY 19

United States opened its seventh war to punish the pirates of Algiers.

MAY 20

First fire engine used in America, at Salem, Mass.

1865—Jeff Davis imprisoned at Fortress Monroe, Va.

1902—Cuba became independent. United States turned over the government of the island to the elected officials.
MAY 21

Sunday

Cloudy. Saw clouds at 10 am. Rain at 1 pm. Wind from SSW at 5 pm. Cleared up at 8 pm. Wind died down and cloud [illegible].

MAY 22

Monday

Steam up 9 am. Saw steamer Savannah for Liverpool.

May 21—1542—Ferdinand de Soto, Spanish adventurer, died while exploring the Mississippi River.

1867—Royal proclamation issued declaring British North American provinces one under name of “Canada.”

May 22—1819—First passage of the Atlantic attempted by steam; steamer Savannah sailed from Savannah for Liverpool.

1905—Deaths from the plague in India for one year were 750,000,
May 23—1899—Empire Day was first celebrated in Canada.
1914—Japan ratified the arbitration treaty with the United States.
1915—Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of the telescribe, an apparatus for recording telephone conversations.

May 24—1844—First telegraph message sent by Morse from Washington to Baltimore.
1873—Marshal McMahon elected president of the French Republic.
May 25—1743—American Philosophical Society, oldest scientific organization in America was founded by Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia.

1864—Women of Chicago organized dress reform movement.

May 26—1864—Montana was organized as a territory.

1870—Fenian raid into Canada from the United States was repelled by the militia.
May 27—1886—Haymarket anarchists indicted in Chicago for murder.
1905—Japanese fleet annihilated the Russian fleet in the Sea of Japan.
1914—President Wilson dedicated the American University at Wash.

May 28—1818—First steamboat launched on Lake Erie, the “Walk in the Water.”
1864—Beginning of Maximilian’s reign in Mexico. Three years later he was taken from his prison cell and shot.
May 29—1848—Wisconsin was admitted into the Union.

1914—Steamer Empress of Ireland collided with collier in St. Lawrence river; nearly 1,000 lives lost.

1918—Americans capture Cantigny.

May 30—1431—Joan of Arc, the heroine of France, burned at the stake by the English for sorcery.

1868—President Garfield delivered the address on the first Memorial day at the Arlington National Cemetery.
May 31—1839—Record for crossing Atlantic was lowered to thirteen days and eight hours by steamer Great Western.
1839—Flood at Johnstown, Pa., by bursting of a dam, destroyed 2,295 lives.

June 1—1848—Rush for gold on Sacramento river, in California.
1866—Invasion of Canada by the Fenians, who later met disastrous defeat.
June 2—1851—Maine prohibition law passed.
1881—Great Britain pays $75,000 for Fortune Bay fisheries damage.
1899—Spain sells the Caroline, Pelew and Ladrone Islands to Germany.

June 3—1816—Treaty between the United States and the Winnebago Indians was signed.
1863—Great peace demonstration held in New York.
1898—Hobson sank the collier Merrimac in Santiago harbor.
June 4—1845—Mexico declared war against the United States.
1875—United States steamship Vicksburg, Quebec to Liverpool, founderd; 40 lives lost.

June 5—1873—Sultan of Zanzibar signs treaty with Great Britain agreeing to the suppression of the slave trade.
1900—The British entered Pretoria, capital of the South African Republic.
JUNE 6
Tuesday at Woods Hole.
Raining in the morn. 2 men on floors, landstrum on red planks. 2 men on carryings, 1 painting. Heavy rain after lunch. Continued to 2 P.M. but ceased clearing to join.
After supper went to clean, meet and play bridge. But gang that have arrived came longrange. Home at midnight. Pretty rainy.

JUNE 7
Wednesday at Woods Hole.
Landstrum on quarrels. 2 men on house; 1 hydrographer & 9 Tm when started rigging. 7 men painting in allrigging. “Widow” on ladder. Remains large green. Canyon, went, with same note in P.M. Sundaysails &H. 7 to 8 in N. Rong. Stayed home during evening.

June 6—1665—First Baptist Church in America founded, in face of persecution.
1906—Famous Cunard liner Lusitania was launched at Clydebank, England.
June 7—1854—Treaty signed at Washington, throwing British North American fisheries open to the United States and free navigation of St. Lawrence and Canadian lake was guaranteed.
1864—Lincoln was renominated at Baltimore.
JUNE 8

Tuesday at Wood St.

Same work as yesterday. Fishing up rigging Whit's lead. Extra men on canning. Started painting in choping gran asoft. Chopping and painting on shed. Working in house in shed. Eldridge

June 9

Friday at Wood St.


June 8—1709—Paper money was first authorized and issued in New York.
1900—First prohibition measure passed in a Canadian province received royal assent through the Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island.

June 9—1798—Battle of Arklow, Ireland, in which 20,000 insurgents were defeated by a garrison of 1,600 men.
1862—United States decreed abolition of slavery in all territories of the Union.
June 10—1610—First Dutch emigrants to America landed at Manhattan, now New York City.
1905—Russia and Japan accepted President Roosevelt's suggestions for peace parley.

June 11—1776—Congress appointed Jefferson, Franklin, John Adams and Robert Livingston a committee to prepare the Declaration of Independence.
June 12—1665—The city of New York incorporated under English law, and a mayor, five aldermen and a sheriff appointed.

1846—More than 6,000 people driven from their homes by a disastrous fire in St. Johns, Newfoundland.

June 13—1876—First sitting of the congress of European powers at Berlin.

1886—King Louis, of Bavaria, drowned himself in Starnberg Lake.

1895—Canadian canal at Sault Ste. Marie opened.
June 14—1777—United States congress adopted the stars and stripes as the national flag.

1801—Death in England of Benedict Arnold, the traitor.


Pioneer Day in Idaho.
JUNE 16

Tuesday at Wood's 10 a.m.

Wednesday evening, went to Baltimore on a public out. Went to the market house, then to the light house, and then to the hotel. Returned to town. Came home by 5 p.m. Stopped to see the stores around town. Holden's after 5 p.m. To movie, took three afterwards. Home at 9 p.m. Heavy rain.

JUNE 17

Saturday at Wood's 10 a.m.

Sunday, sailed from Wood's for home. On deck, looked at men on cannon, spread out. Wore a hat. Turned on lights. In morning, scattered gear but ready to load. Started from the Eel food. Approaching, Pawsing up at Coffee Clutter. Chilled off in the morning at 4 p.m. Met the Clipper on hard. Home at 7 p.m. Heavy rain.

June 16—1816—Founding of the first gas company in America, the Gas Light Company of Baltimore.

1898—Santiago forts shelled by American squadron under Admiral Sampson.

June 17—1673—Father Marquette and Joliet, French explorers, entered the head-waters of the Mississippi.

1775—Battle of Bunker Hill.
Sunday, June 18—Wellington victorious at Waterloo.

Early, boat took. Found room had been cut & fitted. Bosin rigged it. Sea fresh. Left at 2 P.M. Down the sound. Camped on Cape at 8 P.M. Washed in the throat. First station at 10 A.M.

JUNE 18

June 18—1815—Wellington victorious at Waterloo.
1866—Prussia and Italy declared war against Austria.
1906—Lake Erie and Ohio River Ship bill passed the Senate.

JUNE 19

June 19—1844—Texas annexed by the United States.
1915—Iceland, with consent of the Danish government, grants complete suffrage to women.
JUNE 20

Tuesday at sea.
Station three and four. Alone three by 8 Am. Washed down and cleaned up. Wood gone. Pegging along rails and heading general for Cape Fare. Mr. Murray adjusted my instant. Run on watch in 9 M. Washed off topside of deck. Lines. Stay lat to night. Finished up at 9:30. Show ship. Tried clean end.

JUNE 21

Wednesday, at sea.
Running up on Georgia during morning. Stay at 4 M. Station in 15 f. Six fish whales are around. Trade as well. Lord owns claim exactly with them. Born position etc. but stopped short of station. Sought them down. Same stations in afternoon. Evening they were cast overboard. No stars. Light wind. Steady glass.

June 20—1819—The Savannah, the first steamer to cross the Atlantic under the American flag, arrived at Liverpool.

1875—First parliament opened in Japan by the Emperor.

June 21—1759—Founding of Halifax, N. S., by Lord Halifax.

1779—Siege of Gibraltar begun by the British. It lasted 1,300 days, ending in February, 1783.

First day of summer.
JUNE 22

Thursday at sea.

Stuck our mast & running down for East edge of Hengis. Rain at four.

Wheather hanging as usual.

Snap night's roundings blown up well East. Warship station at 8 in 4 furs.

Sail set at noon. Casual

Hengs reach. But come sail on her with consequent improvement in speed. There fog off. Son are steady.

JUNE 23

Friday at sea.

Foggy at 4 with roll. Steaded at 6 Cape Fare. Made for Ugrand

& also tow ledge to. Took departure from this. Steaded & course hit noon but gradually clearing & fine reach in after noon. Threw

one deep bottle each watch. Passing

off night—just to S of position off Baze.

June 22—1815—Napoleon, defeated at Waterloo, abdicated for the second time, in favor of his son, whom he proclaimed emperor of the French.

1909—Town of Three Rivers, Canada, destroyed by fire.

June 23—1757—Foundation of England's rule in India laid by Clive's victory at Plassey.

1793—Declaration of the rights of man by French convention.
JUNE 24

Saturday, June 24

York train at 4 p.m. Still got short hand & not one sun come on good with stars. Bagjagging on East side of George. Running a dinner 7 p.m. Last time equal at noon. Sun star in evening. First clear, much sailing their tub. Bullet the voyage so far. Has been under form French paint.

JUNE 25

Sunday, June 25

JUNE 26

Monday, June 26

Plenty of stars at dawn but
green foggy. Did not take any
fog shots in during morning.
I continued to all day and
on with no observations. Running
out in deep water N E J continued
hot. I went for in first watch and
headed back again. Their fog
boat with no redimplots.

JUNE 27

Tuesday, June 27

Heard a gun at four. Sunday
in & for curve and made
station good on edge. Heading
in on left leg. Foggy all day
with no observations, running
between the 20. Reunited at
maintended 90 at noon and to
get out of there. In New York.

June 26—1799—First newspaper in Brooklyn, N. Y., issued.
1857—First distribution of Victoria Cross by Queen Victoria.
1915—Darío Resta won 500-mile automobile race at Chicago, aver-
age 97.6 miles an hour.
1917—First American troops reach France.

June 27—1721—Mail stages established between Montreal and Quebec.
1801—Cairo surrendered by the French to the British.
1834—Cholera broke out in New York.
June 28—1815—Commodore Decatur arrived off Algiers with the American squadron to subdue the Barbary pirates.

1886—First transcontinental train on the Canadian Pacific railway left Montreal for Vancouver.

1919—Peace Treaty of World's War is signed.

June 29—1848—Croton aqueduct over the Harlem river, New York, leading engineering feat of the time, completed.

1906—Present naturalization law, placing all courts of naturalization under federal supervision, passed by congress.
JUNE 30

July 2—1881—President Garfield fatally shot by Guiteau. He died September 19.
1915—Senate reception room of United States capitol at Washington wrecked by bomb.
July 3—1889—First normal school in America opened at Lexington, Mass.
1873—New Atlantic cable successfully laid.
1898—Cervera's fleet destroyed off Santiago harbor.
JULY 4

Tuesday at Provincetown. We arrived up this morning & found a crowd of people had assembled. Turned & found tea room & finished at 2:30. Took cattle train up about 3 from ship. Coned all are plainly wind going up to gale from herring. After coffee at 11, paid out chain on old anchor ship dragged 3 miles.

JULY 5

Wednesday at Provincetown. Wet & rainy. Capt. returned during morning after uncomfortable night when having fog run all day. Started for sea in order to keep pace. Before & more and sent telegram. That we would be fifty when a friendly evening was spent by all. Planning to return to this place.

July 4—1848—Treaty of peace concluded with Mexico.
1894—First gasoline vehicle placed on road in “horseless carriage” race at Chicago. Independence Day.

July 5—1814—Battle of Chippewa: British defeated by the Americans.
1864—California declared its independence from Mexico.
JULY 6

Thursday at Provincetown Board early and started in a sea at dawn. Pretty heavy morning fog. Reached clean day to start. Line N. Highland. Redfield went this morning in order to see how things were. Left steam station at 7 P.M. Headed north on continuation of the main line. Heading for Norfolk.

JULY 7

Friday at sea. Fair day at dawn. Jet pretty still with wind east. Stopped summing with try in the King River right during day and in evening heading in to Sequim. Made same in shore. Left at 7 P.M. Ran up to Yaquina this evening. No mail.

July 6—1886—Vancouver, B. C., nearly destroyed by fire.

1898—Hawaiian Islands annexed to the United States.

1903—Visit of President Loubet of France to King Edward of England.

July 7—1798—Washington appointed lieutenant-general of all armies of the United States.

1865—Payne, Herold, Atzerodt and Mrs. Surratt, four conspirators convicted of the assassination of President Lincoln, executed in Washington penitentiary.
July 8—1852—Destructive fire at Montreal, laying waste a great part of the town.

1898—Admiral Dewey took possession of Isla Grande, near Manila.

July 9—1864—Battle of Monocacy, with the defeat of Gen. Lew Wallace by the Confederates under Gen. Early.

1903—Officers of American squadron touching at Portsmouth, England, entertained by King Edward VII.
JULY 10

Monday at sea.

Noreast at Aaron. Plugging into wind and small sea. Foggy, leather.

6:47 AM. Rear port is away to wind. Hundred sail ahead. Tired soonest & picture by test. Cheered up gear in 2 m lower. Made sail location in 8 to 9 PM.

Weather not too promising, with light showers.

JULY 11

Tuesday at sea.

Heading in from Highland on morning. Setting down to these fog. Running down toward 40 north first and Burling water made light wind at 8:45. Came to anchor in open meadows near at 10:15. To go off and on. Sounding paint, land laying 13 m. Clair in sound had great majority. Made 8 shots against tide.

July 10—1780—Rochambeau landed with large French force to aid the American revolutionists.

1834—Abolitionist riots in New York.

July 11—1804—Famous duel in which Aaron Burr mortally shot Alexander Hamilton, who died the next day.

1863—Drafting of soldiers begun in New York.
**JULY 12**

Wednesday, at sea. Coming up round. No efficiency in lowering at 2 p.m. Called home in hasty. arr. steam yacht Ascan. Great loading. & discharge, scientific gear, sleds, of first boat. 12 a.m. arr. in P.M. To Plymouth in P.M. Dine in town in evening. with Mary & Mrs. late session.

**JULY 13**


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**July 12**—1812—Invasion of Canada by General Hull with an army of United States volunteers.

**1899**—Americans captured Santiago.

**July 13**—1866—Steamship Great Eastern began the laying of the third Atlantic cable.

**1900**—Tientsin bombarded by allies in Boxer war.
July 14—1859—Submarine cable between England and Denmark completed.

1902—Collapse of famous Campanile of St. Mark's, one of the chief artistic glories of Venice, rebuilt in 1912.

Bastille Day in France.

July 15—1869—Northwest territories added to the Dominion of Canada, and province of Manitoba admitted to the confederation.

1915—Business section of Valdez, Alaska, destroyed by fire.
JULY 16

Sunday at sea

Foggy all day and during night very light, rain, and during

thick all morning but cleared

about 10 and was fine until 4, the sky being

Wealthy northerly fog clear in

again in afternoon. Sailed from

from this station. Yellow bankers

been a satisfactory one. The ship

arrived at 9:30. Started for things.

JULY 17

Monday at sea.

Foggy all day and continued that

until 9 P.M. Very light and

foggy for the rest of the

time. Sailed from this station at

9 A.M. wind light and

continuity during P.M. and usual

wind from the east after making

land. I expect to land in a week.

July 16—1790—Seat of United States Government fixed at Washington, D. C.
1915—Panama canal used for the first time by United States battleships.

July 17—1841—First issue of Punch, English humorist magazine.
1898—Santiago de Cuba surrendered to the Americans.
JULY 18

Tuesday at 8 am

Began to write early. First hand
in 9 at 4. Stopped there on way home

Came to Hyatt Station.

My in morning with me and roses

At noon. Being light winds all day.

Made two trips to P
d and came back at 7

Saw four, left station about 7:00.

Mac humns decided to go to Greenbriar

JULY 19

Wednesday was a bad morning

But managed to get some reading

To Westward.

Put up with

Light minds more than

Being set to sortward.

Made bed at 3:30 and looked

In for his warm bed.

July 18—1853—Opening of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, from Portland, Me., to Montreal.

1913—Revolutionary leaders in Southern China proclaimed Tsen Chou-Hsuan president.

1918—Foch starts great offensive.

July 19—1812—The United States declared war on England.

1880—Arrival of famous Egyptian obelisk, now in Central Park, at New York.
JULY 20

Thursday July 20

At four o'clock in the day I went up to the Institute to vote. I found it very good for the time of the year. I entered at 3:30. I left for home at 7:30. I had a fine time. I was going to sit up all night, but went to bed. I was making a list of the people working on the tug. I was told off to the deck. I played ball after supper. I was real stuff. To bed early.

JULY 21

Friday at Woods Hole

The tug was moved to our side of the harbor. We started to work on the tug. I was told to leave off during the day. I was again /pens/ patching lead around the bows. I was clean. I was on the boat again. I had been home on 4 P.M. boat. I was from the /pens/ and the rest at home.

July 20—1871—British Columbia admitted to the Dominion of Canada.
1898—General Leonard Wood appointed military governor of Santiago de Cuba.
1903—Death of Pope Leo XIII, aged 93.
July 21—1861—Confederates defeated Union forces at Bull Run.
1911—The United States Senate passed the Canadian reciprocity bill by a vote of 58 to 27.
1918—Americans capture Chateau Thierry.
JULY 22

Saturday at Wantress.

In the house during the evening and awoke to get up late. Down to the beach during morning and home to lunch. Rather gloomy.

Took a train at 4 for Washington and to renew my clothing there. Left clothing at hotel. Took pictures but suffered from getting in storm at 11:00.

JULY 23

Sunday, at home.

Up a little earlier this morning. Dad got up about 10. Down to see Miss. I had quite a chat with her. Things are not going smoothly evidently. Stayed home during afternoon and to clean for dinner. Staying at home early and to bed.

July 22—1899—Reciprocity treaty between the United States and Trinidad, Barbados, Bermuda, Jamaica and British Guinea signed at Washington.

1914—International Eucharistic Congress opened at Lourdes, France, with concourse of 10,000 Catholics in attendance.

July 23—1897—Dingley tariff law went into effect at midnight.

1911—Texas defeated state wide prohibition by 6,000 majority.
JULY 24

Monday, at Nantucket, off on early boat ride for all the way. Setting main sail of 2 new masts. But scientific gear aboard. Flew early at noon. Left at 11 a.m. Head wind and J friend. Let head sails and jib out

JULY 25

Tuesday at

First station past after midnight. Setting main as usual as harbor people work. Foggy as the dawn. Weather much worse than any thus far. No star, a heavy rain and into harbor. Work at 10:30 but not the stream. His star at night location. Rain last heavy. Clouds left station about 7. Bad wind

July 24—1847—Great Salt Lake valley, in Utah, entered by Brigham Young and his Mormon followers, and Salt Lake City founded.
1908—Marathon race at Olympian games won by American athlete, Hayes.

July 25—1840—Officers of American exploring expedition to Fiji islands massacred by natives.
1904—Russians defeated at Tashih Chiao by Japanese.
JULY 26

Wednesday at sea

In station at 7° 40.5 mid. range

And hopeless mood and... wind.

Real warm weather. On

station again in my watch. Far

stern in evening. Getting red

mud in top layers now.

JULY 27

Thursday at sea

Yard star at dawn and had
to hoist to get them. Back to

again at 8:30. Wind ample at

49.5° N—red mud. Once anchor station

and wind freshening from S.

Very looking S W W N E. Sea warm

All day. Punched lots in junk

With writing it at 17.45. Wet clean.

Chief Engineer at 5:30. Thursday.

July 26—1775—First Post Office established in North America, the route extending from Falmouth, New England, to Savannah, Ga.

1890—Disastrous cyclone at Lawrence, Mass.

1904—Battle of Port Arthur began.

July 27—1866—First successful Atlantic cable completed and messages exchanged.

1915—First direct wireless communication established between Japan and the United States.
JULY 28

Friday. A sea breeze during the night and at dawn, after a rainy night. Sea fog and a northerly wind. Sea level at 10 a.m. Headed home across streams.

JULY 29

Saturday. Strong rain started at 8 a.m. and was continuous by noon. It rained from 2 p.m. to 2:50 a.m. and then under a cloud. Boston was not clear when I arrived. Cleaned up leisure morning at 2:30 a.m. Left station. Headed across streams. Very slight wind, fishing.

July 28—1789—First issue of the Pittsburgh Gazette, first newspaper west of the Allegheny mountains.
1898—Ponce, Porto Rico, surrendered to Gen. Miles.
1914—Beginning of World's War.

July 29—1891—Canadian house of commons rejected motion for unrestricted reciprocity with the United States.
1914—Opening of Cape Cod canal, shortening the distance between Boston and Southern ports, cost $13,000,000.
July 30—1914—112,000 houses destroyed, 3,300 persons drowned and a property loss of $43,000,000 caused by floods in China.

July 31—1777—Lafayette, then 20 years old, commissioned with rank of Major General in the Continental Army.

AUGUST 1

Tuesday, August 1—Initial triumph of steam navigation in America by sailing the steamer Clermont on the Hudson river from New York to Albany.

AUGUST 2

Wednesday, August 2—Edward Payson Weston, famous sexagenarian pedestrian, ended at Minneapolis a 1,546-mile walk from New York.

1807—Initial triumph of steam navigation in America by sailing the steamer Clermont on the Hudson river from New York to Albany.

1854—Yellow fever epidemic broke out in New Orleans, lasting until November and causing 2,441 deaths.

1913—Edward Payson Weston, famous sexagenarian pedestrian, ended at Minneapolis a 1,546-mile walk from New York.

1923—President Harding died.
AUGUST 3

Thursday at Wood Hole.

Getting ready to leave. Put aboard sheet haws and rigging.

Left dock at 8:30. Fair wind from land and good time.

The hands rigging, lowering, and painting on deck.

8:49. Judith at noon. Raya

Rome at night time. Showed at 10.

To Hanson. This time.

AUGUST 4

Friday at Wood Hole.

Came on in taxi from Hanson.

Crest net—cleaning away, human

Ship yard gone, standing 17 high

a foot. The yards a miracle on

red-leaders. Embellishments on back

one. One in town for traces

after work and kiss Hanson came.

Me at 4:30. Headed beg house.

Though 10 below in evening.

August 3—1898—Spain accepted American conditions of peace.

1915—Cloudburst at Erie, Pa., flooded city, killing twenty-seven and causing great property loss.

August 4—1862—A draft of 300,000 men, for nine months, ordered by U. S. Federal government.

1889—Special delivery mail first introduced in the United States.

1918—Americans take Fismes.
August 5—1858—First Atlantic cable message (from Queen Victoria to the
President of the United States).
1884—Cornerstone laid for the Statue of Liberty in New York
Harbor.
August 6—1846—Military revolution in favor of Santa Ana broke out in Vera
Cruz, Mexico.
1898—Admiral Dewey demanded the surrender of Manila.
AUGUST 7

Monday at new London
leaving all the ladies and gentlemen
in Cæsar room. 10 a.m. Tug Regamae
alongside. 10:45. On deck. 11:15
1st class. In our own room
Panted in fore-castle hatch
on both sides. To hardware store
at 7:30 and winchman wanted

AUGUST 8

Tuesday at new London.
On the way at 7:30. 1st class, one
in regular steamer now.
Panted on deck—cutting a hose
etc. Shyfiard men climbing ship
a sleeping here &c. Panted another
afterwards during P.M. and dwell shaft done.

Panted to dinner & dinner
AUGUST 7—1825—Lafayette bade last farewell to America, at the end of second visit to this continent.
AUGUST 8—1846—Smithsonian Institute founded at Washington.
1886—Two men passed safely through Niagara rapids in torpedo-shaped barrels.
August 9

Wednesday at New London.

Out late this morning, had breakfast, packed, on board at 10, ready going home with many scattering, deep and touching, adieu. Planed to land at

landed were from preparatory in

in D.M. Started off early at

P.M. Found heavy, few in sea

convention. Toddle & Dolphin

August 10

Thursday at New London.

Went under way at 3:30. Stood and

a sail at 6 P.M.

Washing 9 at 9 o'clock, snuggled at

drew & got. Washed down in

P.M. Altered Wind. 10:30 P.M.

Ingersol inspection in after noon.

Home early. Arted with gladly.

Wanges for mother and afterward

to leisure. Home early.

August 9—1898—Spain formally accepted the United States terms of peace.

1905—Russians and Japanese held first meetings of peace conference in Portsmouth, N. H.

August 10—1876—First long distance telephone transmission made by Graham Bell, from Bradford to Paris, Ontario, 8 miles.

1893—First Chinaman deported from San Francisco under Geary Act.
AUGUST 11

Tuesday, at Wordsville. Washed off painted dress. Traveled by train. Many hon, rain, mist, many hills to climb. Left hotel room on 11th. Walked from about 12 noon. Weathered rain, boat, boat came also carrying sail with them. Played hard in afternoon and then to night club. On train early. Elders signed on them.

AUGUST 12


August 11—1834—Ursuline convent at Charleston, Mass., destroyed by a Protestant mob.

1858—Great heat wave, lasting until August 14th, began in the United States and Canada; 200 deaths in New York in one day.

August 12—1830—First American railroad, Mohawk and Hudson, completed between Albany and Schenectady.
AUGUST 13

Sunday at sea.

Made Manilla at 4 P.M.

Barned down to at 5:30. Going to wind. Took 1 course to sw. Wind died out and started eng. Wore by not all day. Stopped at noon to test gear. Weather May at 4:30. Wind came at 7:30 on edge of ship's stream.

AUGUST 14

Monday at sea.

Wore from 8:30 a.m. with closing rents. Turned at 10 a.m. to left.

At 5 P.M. and came under station. Worried all becoming on closing, then with poor results. Meanings too heavy.

Wore again at 7 P.M. and took wind from 5 P.M.

Wore 3 P.M. Shows tgang. Down to 3 500 m. in coming with ship's stream.

August 13—1898—Manila surrendered to the American forces after combined land battle and bombardment by the fleet.

1905—Practically unanimous vote in Norway for separation from Sweden.

August 14—1775—Consecration of Boston's celebrated Tree of Liberty, planted in 1666. The tree was cut down by the British in 1785.

1910—International exposition at Brussels badly damaged by fire.
AUGUST 15

Tuesday at sea.

Long surfeet to 600 north. Then
south. Good hance. Jefray near
morn. Crossing service on
fires. Again, that same belemis
over squawls. Broadcast all day
but moored at 3500 during easter-
and again at 2500 during from
fair star, behind clouds. Failed
again at midnight at 1200.

AUGUST 16

Wednesday at sea.

Headed home for original station
while fixing delivering service.

Started again at 6:45. Claim
to 2:45. Spend time with some
reception. Brother chosen to day.

Sand fishing ruined, women
but one day with ranging receipts.

Food P.M. Stove. Patched a couple
of net.

August 15—1893—Behring sea arbitration award published, denying the United
States exclusive rights on seal fisheries and establishing rules
for sealing in Behring waters.

1914—Panama Canal opened.

August 16—1792—First theatre, called the New Exhibition Room, opened sub-
rosa in Boston, a state statute prohibiting theatrical per-
formances.
AUGUST 17

Thursday at sea.

Health not recoved after landing, thern down to 2925 meters. One found.

The ship had not been made fast. Excellent tea, at dinner.

Painted sand papering, whalebone?

Varnished same. 2:00. Thomas 3.

Threatening rain. Oiled heavy win from 30-00 meters. Deck 1/2 time above guitar 1/50.

AUGUST 18

Friday at sea.

Headed in for hurricane and

making good course by star.

Washed down, I cleaned up deck.

Varnished chart room. 5/12.

Spread out cut to light the

Daniel. Painted at noon. Ho

weathered. Wind 600 East at 11:35 I had coffee.

August 17—1858—First transatlantic cable message.

1859—Blondin began his performances of crossing Niagara Falls on tight rope.

1896—Gold discovered in the Klondike.

August 18—1834—Tremendous eruption of Mount Vesuvius, which destroyed 1,500 houses.

1914—First warship, the Peruvian destroyer Teniente Rodriguez, passed through Panama Canal.
AUGUST 19

Saturday, at morning. Read all Societies' year in hand. Cleaning up about this house as noon that with note nearing all the way, he one at that. Went down street in 2 p.m. felt at 4 took etc. 10 moment in 7 m. careful jam. Some early and 2 bed. Wet yesterday.

AUGUST 20

Sunday, at breakfast. At late—down to meditate in rain. Heard raised in former night before, they came in to tell their troubles in house. Night before, stayed home in after noon began to climb. Stiffen, lacked to time repair of to bed early. Bleming, hard & staving outside.

August 19—1812—Sinking of the British frigate Guerriere by the Constitution.
1882—Adoption of a distinguishing personal flag for the President of the United States, consisting of the arms of the United States on a blue ground.

August 20—1847—Americans under Gen. Worth defeated Mexicans under Santa Ana at Churubusco.
1856—Final proclamation of cessation of hostilities in the Civil War.

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AUGUST 21

Monday, we hastened to start. Got aboard ship at noon. One I knew was on board. We blew, started and left. We entered room and one head of salon. Gin and tonic on junk. Left Hamilton and started for the evening.

AUGUST 22

Tuesday at Wood Street. Left town at 8:30. Didn't feel so hot today. Put on sale of long expected manly. The sun he begins head at 8. Breakfast at noon. Brought island at 7 and three hours at 2. Sunk till 9:30. When doused at electric boat. Sailed into Harbor. Made 14 furlongs on deck.

August 21—1857—Famous charter oak at Hartford, Conn., blown down in a storm.
1908—Women admitted to Prussian universities.
August 22—1851—American yacht America won the Queen's cup at Cowes.
1911—The "Mona Lisa," Da Vinci's famous painting, disappeared from the Louvre at Paris. Recovered the following year in Florence.
July 24—1816—Cornerstone of Columbia college laid at New York.

August 23—1766—Cornerstone of Columbia college laid at New York.

August 24—1818—Foundation of center of Capitol laid at Washington.

August 24—1872—Steam America destroyed by fire in harbor at Yokohama.

Sixty lives lost.

August 24—1898—Conference to decide Alaskan boundary question met at Quebec.

August 24—1872—Steam America destroyed by fire in harbor at Yokohama.

Sixty lives lost.
AUGUST 25

Friday at New London.

Today was a busy painting day. Finishing up both sides of one sail. Wound up spinnaker so had to paint over sides. Opened all after times except for foot and clew beam. Cleaned all sail and yard, hoisting up again. Clear finished. Stayed abroad. Painted all around.

AUGUST 26

Saturday at New London.

Boat sailed off finished up one side and stowed up about deck. Cleaned up several lines. Hung the canvas on the lawn in the evening. Very good too considering they had raised up the lawn. Heard music and talked until late at night.

August 25—1860—Victoria bridge, greatest of Canadian bridges, opened at Montreal by the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII.

1911—Aviator Atwood completed a flight from St. Louis to New York City in twenty-eight hours actual time flight.

August 26—1873—Establishment of the first kindergarten in America in St. Louis.

1893—British East Africa equatorial railway inaugurated at Kombasa.
August 27—1884—Meeting of British association at Montreal, first outside of United Kingdom.
1898—Czar of Russia announced proposals for a universal peace conference.

August 28—1850—First continental cable laid, connecting England and France; it snapped soon after.
1913—Dedication at The Hague of the peace palace erected by Andrew Carnegie.
AUGUST 29

Sunday at New London

Rainy in morning. Varied with salon chairs washed down and white paint on doors. Braced in house and then taking left on main from the PM Central down here. Snagged

A dear leak. Snagged up here

Stayed aboard down, dinner.

AUGUST 30

Wednesday at New London

Windy rain; left down at 6 PM

Clean cold. Wind W SW; all sail

Wind died out at 9PM

Especially took strength in before

Entering Vineyard Sound. Flat calm

Wiped down and brig set

Made down and tied up at 3:15

Maginty over and stayed night at

August 29—1880—Destructive hurricane over Bermuda Islands, destroyed churches, houses and crops.

1905—Japanese and Russian delegates agree upon peace terms at Portsmouth.

August 30—1862—Second defeat of the Federal army by the Confederates at Bull Run.

1902—Volcanic eruption of Mount Pelee, Martinique, destroying over 1,000 lives and millions of property.
AUGUST 31

Thursday at Woods Hole.

Painted float. ReceivingArgus headlines. Special April line.

Painted net from Demonet after three tans. 700 again tanned.

Now done. Started filling same.

Left done at 7 PM to adjust

compensors. No sun for move on ranges. Returned & dined

at 7. To staff meeting & groceries.

SEPTEMBER 1

Tuesday at Woods Hole.

Cloudy - no sun - no compass adjustments.

Tunch up Argus headline. Our

harness made. Gaine - after last

ports. Replaced net from boat -

to picnic on vacation at 5. Nice
time with big gang. Morn. gowned

to return to Boston. Hat altered

on return - did not done until.

August 31—1861—Fremont emancipated slaves in Missouri.

1898—Col. Henry, of the French army, committed suicide after

confessing that he forged a letter to secure the conviction

of Capt. Dreyfus.

September 1—1870—Beginning of the battle of Sedan, which ended the next
day with a disastrous defeat of the French by the

Prussians.

1914—Survivors of Russian North Pole expedition at Archangel

report death of their leader, Lieut. Sedov.
September 2—1666—Great fire in London, which consumed 400 streets, 13,200 houses and 69 churches, and at the same time stamped out the plague which had been raging.

September 3—1894—Labor day observed as a legal holiday for the first time throughout the United States.

1912—Railway and telegraphic communication was reopened in Nicaragua by United States marines.
SEPTEMBER 4

Monday at 9 a.m. Running parallel to Cape Cod and heading by deep Water Y. Highland. Afternoon bottom soundings show station in 13 fathoms. Received all day with fresh 20 breezes and rain into afternoon. Running in on Negresses line. Stand at dusk when north channel shows ship N.Y. West Negresse at 7:20.

SEPTEMBER 5

Tuesday at sea:

Station at sea station on way to Portland line. Stand 15 degrees at 5:40. Peters Flot low on board off Boston in turning and heading for line. Station of station of Boston Island. Crosses and stands aground. Crosses and stands again. Crosses and stands again.

September 4—1609—Henry Hudson discovered the Hudson river.

1894—British commissioners of police adopt Bertillon system for identification of prisoners.

September 5—1752—First performance in America of Shakespearean drama, "The Merchant of Venice," by professional actors, at Williamsburg, Va.

1905—Final treaty of peace between Russia and Japan signed at Portsmouth, N. H.
SEPTEMBER 6

Wednesday, Sept.

Plenty of light in Segul, but not in Bore. Clouds on Segul.

Much fog on Segul. Setting sun on this section with fog underlining.

Sky cloudy, on Station, thundersound faint. Last Station on their line.

Shave at noon, headed in for Portage. Rain for 14 hours.

We started cloudy, moonhead.

SEPTEMBER 7

Thursday, at sea.

Off Mount Helen at dawn. Rain in 4' of fog. Fog thick in which

to stationary. Cop, head very thick. Made

3 hanks & move a little under wing.

across Bay to Funake in their fog.

Made from Val, were. Rain in

on 10s to Cope for clove and started

up to Wapen & S. E. Straight. Shove up

on Station. Clean up.

September 6—1901—Assassination of President McKinley at Buffalo by the Polish anarchist, Leon Czolgosz.

1915—W. M. Johnston, of California, won national tennis championship.

September 7—1886—First race for American cup; Mayflower defeated Galatea.

1914—Eight members of the Stefansson Polar expedition ship Karluk were found by a rescuing party from Nome.

1900—Destruction of Galveston, Texas, by tidal wave; 8,000 drowned and 5,000 families made homeless.

September 9—1776—the name “United States” first used by congress.

1912—Many thousand people were destroyed by a typhoon in China.
SEPTEMBER 10

Sunday at sea.

Left deep station at 7:45. Good
star at dawn. Morning also
getting some. Queen Mary with fall
shores fog off and on. Sun at noon.

Wind kleging on from W during
afternoon. Reckoned up Cape Caste
line. Choppy sea and fresh kleg
abruptly. Weather during night
much wet dozens.

SEPTEMBER 11

Monday at sea.

Headed W from 1:30. Sea fairly
rough and under raid. Stars at
dawn put sixt well to W, wind
laided for station at 8:30 and ran
down. Shows distance well over
shores. Started back for station and
continued to S on the line. On "Loose
at meant with several fishermen in
ight. Hot stars. Closed up.

September 10—1894—Organization at Nashville, Tenn., of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

September 11—1850—Jenny Lind, the great songstress, made her debut in America.
1851—Riot, with loss of life, at Christiana, Pa., following attempt to arrest a fugitive slave.
SEPTEMBER 12

Tuesday at 3 a.m.

Worked extra at dawn on station.

Last station on the line, heading toward line 107.

Train down at 8 and continued under track.

Arrived home at noon. Work

leaves at noon. Read fresh

newspaper with frequent stations.

no joke. Stove puts too much antler.

Worse than twice.

SEPTEMBER 13

Wednesday, 3 a.m.

Off each ledge at dawn. Stove.

Rule 12 until 7 a.m. Station.

Breakfast and preceded 5 x 5 in

station. 9:30 at 7 p.m. Town.

Liberator to last section.

Laid home lights to stations.

Put in action. Train cleared.

10:30.

September 12—1869—Organization at Chicago of the National Prohibition party.

1911—An eruption of Mt. Etna, Sicily, caused the flight of thousands in the neighboring villages.

September 13—1881—Albany & Schenectady railroad, the first in the state of New York, opened.

1900—Official annexation of the Transvaal to the British Empire proclaimed by Gen. Lord Roberts.

1918—American victory at St. Mihiel.
September 14—1814—Fire set to Moscow by the Russians, after the triumphal entry of Napoleon into the City, compelling him to make a disastrous retreat, which was the beginning of his downfall.

September 15—1776—New York captured by the British under Gen. Howe.

1898—An altitude of 27,500 feet was attained by a balloon ascending from London.
SEPTEMBER 16

Saturday, at home. Wind today more than even today of rather late magnetism. Harrison is worse and broken

SEPTEMBER 17

Sunday, at home. Windy. Telephone line has been hanging all the time during the storm. Wind

September 16—1848—France abolished slavery throughout her possessions.

1914—The British House of Lords passed a bill suspending the Irish home rule and Welsh disestablishment bills.

September 17—1908—Lieut. Selfridge, U. S. A., killed and Orville Wright badly injured in fall of famous inventor's aeroplane at Fort Meyer; first aviation fatality in the United States.
SEPTEMBER 18

Monday, at half past two, the frigate had come into the harbour and was ready to sail. In time, the frigate left the haven. Made wind for the east and found all crew except the captain in the yard. Made wind for the east and sailed. Put to the town. Captain came on board.

SEPTEMBER 19

Good time at night. Left shore at 2:15 for the London.

September 18—1773—The Polish diet finally ratified the treaty of the partition of their country between Russia, Austria and Prussia.

1901—Czar of Russia landed at Dunkirk on visit to President Emile Loubet of France.

September 19—1881—Death of President Garfield, shot at Washington by Guiteau on July 2.

1891—President Balmaceda, of Chili, committed suicide at the Argentina legation at Santiago.
SEPTEMBER 20
Wednesday at New London.

Tried to get things started at night but no work done until noon. Tubbing out barrels & fixing hmmm. Washed down all white paint on deck and as weather cleared started painting. Painted bilwanae & forward the main gun port jacket & filling up deck. Scaede in fore peak store room. Hulling standing forever.

SEPTEMBER 21
Thursday at New London.

Threatening rain & heavy dew. Linen cotton patching jig. Two men sporting, sidewise. Fixing up for peak. Carrying on port. Left Brett room & capts room down. All work done thus home late night. Finished painting deck houses amid shortens. One of

September 20—1797—The frigate Constitution, famous "Old Ironsides," launched at Boston.

1915—Slides in the Gaillard cut caused the closing of the Panama canal.

September 21—1911—Reciprocity, with the United States lost in the Canadian parliamentary elections.

First day of Autumn.
SEPTEMBER 22

Friday at New London. Work on tunnel goes ahead slowly. Tunnelers complaining, maintenance to be done finishing, if done painting
Tunnic remonded to clean doors lightly.

SEPTEMBER 23


September 22—1862—Emancipation proclamation issued by President Lincoln.
1866—Reports of gold discoveries in Transvaal, Tasmania and Queensland.

September 23—1779—Defeat of English squadron by Capt Paul Jones.
1845—Foundation in New York of the earliest baseball club in America, called the Knickerbocker Club.
SEPTEMBER 24

Sunday at New London.

 Went clean day. Rose early and morning reading. Packed new books. I left on board. Mary, Claridy, and Ben on board for Tea. Went to move in after wards. Then took the house & tar-water &c. and left the quiet on board when I returned.

SEPTEMBER 25

Monday at New London.

Came here on Saturday. Three men in craft down. Land sighted. Cut in with bower on dear houses. Painted et swore hatch crowning. Porter furnace Capt. returned. He Carlson fished up on sail. Fitted them up on masts to rig up land. To return with Capt. after dinner. Path for shore.

September 24—1664—First convention held in Albany between the English and the Iroquois, the predominant Indian race.

1734—Schwenkfelders, German religious sect, fleeing from persecution at home, landed on the banks of the Delaware and founded a colony.

September 25—1777—Col. Ethan Allen and his men captured by the British near Montreal.
SEPTEMBER 26

Sunday at New London.

2 men in shaft alley. Condomone.

Midnight:聞onnden baccy. Lirhitaon

Firing reminder caps. Two elders

Firing drop & sisters on black doors

Their figs. Put canvas caps on Capt.

Chair. Made a permanent record same.

Stenciled corn for hatching gallon

France. Batteries going very slow.

No lodge meeting at Triangles.

SEPTEMBER 27

Wednesday at New London.

7 men in shaft alley. Founding

same. Continued cleaning &amps.

End iron making corn for hydrogels

Working on fore earth tank. Sand

premed & Ranchet rail time. AM

Cleaned & guarded hydro tanks.

Drained during morn. Rain

during night. To Y. S. Fronts

during F. M.好处.

September 26—1898—The alleged remains of Christopher Columbus were exhumed in Havana, preparatory to shipment to Spain.

September 27—1910—The President of the United States put all assistant postmasters under civil service rules.

1912—First review of a complete aeroplane armada took place near Paris, seventy-two war airships passing before the French minister of war.
SEPTEMBER 28

Thursday at head London.

Red hands on ranch during 17th
Firnich up on terrains, tried at
Treveling from teo treces.
Gift done at 3:45, no wind. And
southeast weather. Under way by
ship out and the way. Knurled crows of
at noon and sea waves
rented at the way. Rain at midnight.
M. Gay 17 card.

SEPTEMBER 29

Friday at sea.

Catwalk words (be) at 2:30 P.M.
Ship touched lightly off Pud. San
Effort to homie music. Tired to vi-
ware rushing down west. Calm
reported ahead. D. R. M. 7:00 sail
Of home. Direction on old mission
Called home at 3:30 A.M. called.
To see him that night.

September 28—1687—Bombardment of Athens by the Venetians, resulting in
the ruining of the Parthenon, which had been standing intact for 2,000 years.

September 29—1899—Great welcome, with grand naval parade, begun in New
York in honor of Admiral Dewey.

1915—Wireless telephone conversation carried on between
Arlington, Va., and Honolulu, 4,900 miles away.
September 30—1830—France recognized the independence of all the South American republics.


October 1—1908—Penny postage inaugurated between the United States and Great Britain. Missouri Day.
OCTOBER 2

October 2—1756—First legislative assembly in Canada met at Halifax.

1901—Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock II. defeated by American yacht Columbia in second of three races for America cup.

October 3—1691—Fall of Limerick, marking the total subjugation of Ireland and end of the English and Irish war.

1811—First newspaper issued at Buffalo N. Y.
OCTOBER 4

Wednesday at Words Hill. Lunched at Furn. Painted
main mast (black) 12 o'clock. 20th instant. Lunched at
2 p.m. on deck. Painted
masts after lunch. Started and
coast on Monday. Finished 1st coat
ton warm. Fine clear day. Stayed
home during evening.

OCTOBER 5

Thursday at Words Hill. Launched
Tetanus. Lifted float.

Launched 2 armys. 3 men on door
carrying 2 armys. Heavy rain
& quiet. Painted out shanty alley.
Clouds shrouded. Cleared
away. Corded with hitches with
muzzle loaded. Taught
lashing on float.

October 4—1862—Union forces defeated the Confederates at Corinth.
1866—Fire in Quebec destroyed a third of the city.

October 5—1821—First appearance of Junius Brutus Booth, in New York City.
1881—First cotton exposition in the U. S. held in Atlanta, Ga.
OCTOBER 6

Friday at Woods Hole.

Received news on landing on men. Wound on Martin & 11 Reg.

light rain and storm on rail.

John said it glowering. Started preparing for trip and slept.

Woke up by train from Boston.

Drove taxis from South Station.

Little difficulty finding home.

Packed hand glade & co. co.

OCTOBER 7

Saturday at Boston.

Left early and arrived in town. Slept at hotel and to 14 White with constant.

Shopped at home in Leonard Square.

Carried mail forlieutenant. Then

and to Belvedere to see Reef.

Stayed there & watched tacking to Port. Home early. Left band

October 6—1890—The Mormon church renounced polygamy at a general conference held at Salt Lake City.

1910—The royal family of Portugal took refuge at Gibraltar under the British flag.

October 7—1765—First Colonial Congress met in New York.

1871—Chicago nearly destroyed by fire.
OCTOBER 8

Funday at Boston

Left late this morning. Clean & colder, dressed plainer, and getting ready to hear yours. Have done visa to Venezuela.

Rode with the dog. Went to church, dinner, after noon at the club. Saw Bosun. Pretty good too. Spose to supper. Travel burned at 8.

OCTOBER 9

Monday at Boston

Up early and are spaced. Had ready. Bad cold started last night; have a hange late. Started about 10. Had to stop at Newboro St. Planted dressing. Boston had lunch at noon began wonderful straight line to New York. Arriving at Edison at 7:30. Hollywood after wards. Re.rt

October 8—1829—Expulsion of the Jesuits from England.
1867—Alaska formally transferred to United States.
1868—Destructive eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

October 9—1803—City of Funchal, on the island of Maderia, swept into the sea, with all its inhabitants, by a water spout.
1913—Uranian liner Volturno, carrying 657 persons, from Rotterdam to New York, burned in mid-ocean; 136 drowned.
October 10—1885—Death of Cardinal McCloskey, first American cardinal.

1910—Loss by forest fires along the Minnesota-Canadian border reached 342 lives and $100,000,000 in property.

1911—California adopted woman suffrage.

October 11—1614—The name of “New Netherlands” first applied to what is now New York.

1871—Canada raided by Fenians under Gen. O’Niel.

1904—Great fire in Winnipeg.
OCTOBER 12

Thursday, at near 8 a.m., breakfast at hotel and off at 10:15. Headed south from N.Y. towards Providence, over Bean Mountain Bridge & west point then across River again at Washington to Eastwood then Victor Camp, and into Man at Great Barrington.

This day, Sept. 21st, arrived at Concord on Thursday at armistice meeting at Greenfield.

OCTOBER 13

Columbus Day.

October 12—1892—A comet discovered by photography for the first time.

1899—First action in Boer war; British armored train derailed and captured by the Boers at Kraipan.

Columbus Day.

October 13—1815—Napoleon the Great landed at St. Helena to begin his exile, dying there in 1821, aged 52.

October 14—1842—Great celebration in New York of the completion of the Croton water works.

1911—President Taft broke ground at San Francisco for the Panama-Pacific exposition of 1915.

October 15—1840—The remains of Napoleon were removed from St. Helena to Paris by permission of Great Britain.

1914—Earth slide in Culebra cut closed Panama Canal temporarily.
OCTOBER 16

Monday at Work, the 16th.

Another good day. Loaded gun
4 men scrapping deck & converting
rope all day. Topped off all water.

Turned pump. Rammed pilings heads
on deck and shot painted red
coat over. Loaded fish &
platforms as well as bending
grain for reg. next morning.

In early, scene hot as the devil.

OCTOBER 17

Tuesday, at Work, the 17th.

Loosed all oriental gear and
crews up deck. Stimulated
Ascaped on deck. Bec hand
Loading gear all morning. Ram
at noon. Started at 1:30 in morning.

Weather clearing gradually in
Sand. First strike at 7:45 off
Pullover Rip. Heading N17 E 17

October 16—1786—United States mint established by an ordinance of Congress.
1859—John Brown’s raid.
1866—Great fire at Quebec; 2,500 buildings damaged; loss of $3,000,000.

October 17—1777—Surrender of the British under Gen. Burgoyne to the Americans at Saratoga.
1829—The Delaware and Chesapeake canal opened.
OCTOBER 18

Wednesday at sea.


OCTOBER 19

Thursday, at sea.

Heavy rain, thunder & lightning.


October 18—1888—Sale of decorations in France made punishable offense.
1898—The American navy and army took formal possession of Porto Rico at San Juan.

October 19—1781—Surrender of Cornwallis.
1850—First woman’s rights convention in the United States held at Worcester, Mass.
1901—Santos Dumont, famous Brazilian airman, made successful trip in navigable balloon around Eiffel tower, Paris.
OCTOBER 20

Friday, October 20.

On deck station at 7 a.m., cleared 1800. Good stars at dawn, cleared 1 lgy depth. 1.5 knots. Running for 3rd deck station, rain clearing, diminution of current. PI on deck. Good sights. Cloudbound up during afternoon and rain developing out. No stars at noon. Clouds, rain, clearing, cleaned up, but cloudless. Was by soundings.

OCTOBER 21

Saturday, October 21.


Caled. Fair stars in evening. Poured up Cape Fares. Rig up after down rudder. Land station on this line at 8.45.

October 20—1820—Final ratification by Spain of treaty ceding Florida to the United States.
1886—Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty, the gift of France, to the United States, r-t up in New York Harbor.

October 21—1880—Contract signed for construction of Canadian Pacific railway, first trans-continental railway in America.
1913—Cleveland memorial tower and graduate college dedicated at Princeton.
October 22—1746—Charter granted for the foundation of the college which has now become Princeton University.

1886—Lake Superior section of Canadian Pacific railway opened.

October 23—1878—Many buildings destroyed by great hurricane in Philadelphia.

1915—More than 25,000 women paraded in New York City as a suffrage demonstration before election.
October 24

Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Boat came in briskly with wind from the E. & N.E. Barometer up 12.5. Boats run down to Cape Fear, line at 8 a.m. and stood in S.S. sect. 3 E. course. Briskly off Wind to E. course until 6:28. Close to S.E. dinner and sail. Bending sail a way, very close. On deck station hour. Line 2 wind & 7 line. Fair weather.

October 25

Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Leaving the port after being clean in mind and soul. On deck. Station at 6:30. 1500 feet. Boats run on S.E. to wind from 3 a.m. After station kept main course. Secured everything on deck. Wind 5. good gale. Rough sea. Wind changed to WSW during, after 7 p.m. showed N. little wind.

October 24—1682—Arrival of William Penn in America with 100 colonists.
1819—Erie canal opened from Utica to Rome.
1898—Total evacuation of Porto Rico by Spain.

October 25—1900—Transvaal formally proclaimed part of British Empire.
1910—Great storm killed scores in Italy and destroyed vineyards and olive orchards.
OCTOBER 26

Thursday at 7.20
Wind moderate somewhat by 4.

At one star at dawn. Regret having
been eating wind howling & N.
Cows with rain at 7.15. Turned
towards at eight. Heading
down to have I stationed again.
Made station at 5.30. Sea moderated
considerably left at 6.30. Heading
saw on leg. Close hauled.

OCTOBER 27

Friday aftero.
Heading with ship's main again,
this time on homeward leg. Turned
star at dawn on station. Wind
light. Ship sailed up considerably.
Washing at F. Ground 3½' 1.5 on
sextant. Turning up on line to
Scalp Island. Made light at 5 7.15.
and finished ship's line heading
home via Cash Inlet.

October 26—1774—Adjournment of the first congress of North America.
1910—Balloons Hawley and Post landed at St. Ambroise, P. Q., after 1,350 mile flight from St. Louis, Mo.

October 27—1856—First railway communication established between Montreal and Toronto.
1905—Final treaties signed completing severance of union between Norway and Sweden.
October 28—1854—Great fire at Cleveland, O., consumed property to the amount of $2,000,000.
1893—Carter H. Harrison, serving his fifth term as mayor of Chicago, assassinated.

October 29—1825—Celebration at Buffalo of the arrival from Albany of the first boat on the Erie canal.
1832—First settlers from the East arrived in Oregon.
OCTOBER 30

Monday, at 9:45 a.m. first stop in Bedford. Switched to ferry boat. Head tide at 11:45 a.m.


OCTOBER 31


October 30—1899—First contingent of Canadian troops for the Boer war sailed from Quebec.

1910—Aviator John B. Moisant won $10,000 prize by circling Statue of Liberty, New York harbor, in an aeroplane.


1898—The United States commissioners presented to Spain the demand of the U. S. for the Philippines.
**NOVEMBER 1**

Wednesday at Woonsocket.

Train cook cooking in galley. Started clearing out messroom. Stoned all last year in winter.

Painting latin 7 coats. Coat 21-00 m. Dryed with turpentine and toned in abraded oiled. Made a few old pickets on deck. Condition on cars.

**NOVEMBER 2**

Thursday at Woonsocket.

New coat started. 3 men on deck. Finished refilling out mess boys room. Dried the same night.

Painted on new room in cabin. Wiped down. Sawmen regaling with fish oil.

Engaged hydro vitriol gear. New penman to on jet skoot.

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November 1—1818—The first steamboat on the Great Lakes, called by the wondering Indians “Walk-in-the-Water,” left Buffalo on her initial trip.

1873—Completion of the international bridge of the Grand Trunk railway between the United States and Canada.

November 2—1865—Warren G. Harding born.

1889—North and South Dakota were admitted to the Union.

1893—U. S. Senate passed the Chinese exclusion act.
November 3—1763—France by secret treaty ceded all of Louisiana west of the Mississippi river to Spain.

1915—Louis III. became king of Bavaria, the insane King Otto being deposed.

November 4—1838—Martial law established at Montreal in consequence of a rebellion of the French population against the British government.
NOVEMBER 5

Sunday at Woods Hole.

Wend Cold this morning. Down to the ship to mind clothes. Then home to meet grandpapa. P.M. backed wind going to

Mansard. Went up to see brother.

Here came in at 11:30. Started for

Brooklyn. At 9:30 p.m. Cord as the deck coming home. Talked to grandad until 10:30. Read to mid-nights.

NOVEMBER 6

Monday at Wood Hole.


4 P.M. on White Man Musica

New York. Read on deck sea. sea

Killed man battle ship in chief room.

And stow on sail. 2:00 a.m. dress at 10:30.

Capt. Pretty curt in port. Cleared

Heming up clocks. Need to raise

Nov. 5—1893—Americans, 7,000 strong, invaded Canada, marching to

attack Montreal.

1903—The United States recognized the independence of Panama,

Colombia, lodging a protest against the recognition.

November 6—1897—Sealing treaty with Russia and Japan signed at Wash-

ington.

1900—William McKinley re-elected President of the U.S. by a
great majority.
November 7—1885—Completion of Canadian Pacific railway, connecting Halifax with Vancouver, B. C.
1915—Forty thousand men paraded Chicago, as protest against the Sunday closing of saloons in that city.

November 8—1829—Great Britain opened the West Indies trade to the United States.
1864—Lincoln re-elected President of the United States.
NOVEMBER 9

Thursday, at Wood, took Billother so-going out alleyway.

Open on deck, returning, steam

and storm, rain, come for hat

you,-clean painting, out hook

started homeway in part alleyway,

also end piece on median track. Rainy

and on all day, unevent to cause.

Wound on currents in Anacostia Passage

during evening.

NOVEMBER 10

Thursday at Wood, 1st

when in alleyway, cangery paint

cleaning, up doors. 3 men, Arlington

on prop. Rainy & drizzly. Steam

penny, not present. Light storm

with current. 10am. Worn boat to

harbor. 4 men in halyard, in PM

Raining poured. Took noon boat shelter

arrived at 3p.m. Ride up with


November 9—1798—Ohio's first newspaper. The Sentinel of the Northwest Territory, founded in Cincinnati.

1851—Inauguration of the Washington aqueduct at the great fall of the Potomac by President Pierce.

1918—Kaiser Wilhelm abdicates.

November 10—1775—United States marine corps established.

1885—Pan-American exposition opened in New Orleans.
November 11—1714—King George I. of England issued an order in council against the clergy meddling in state affairs in their sermons.

1918—Armistice signed in World War.

November 12—1620—Mayflower in Cape Cod harbor.

1885—Sixty blocks of buildings destroyed by fire in Galveston, Tex.; property loss of $4,000,000.


**NOVEMBER 13**

Monday, 13 November 1577—Sir Francis Drake sailed from England with five ships in quest of the Pacific.

1864—Gen. Sherman began his famous march to the sea.

**NOVEMBER 14**

Tuesday, 14 November 1877—Gen. Riel, the "Canadian John Brown," leader of insurrection in Manitoba, hanged at Regina.

1914—Federal Reserve banks of the United States began business.
November 15—1589—"By the royal liberality and largess" the Bible was permitted to be read in private houses in England.
1781—John Moody hanged at Philadelphia as a spy, for having tried to seize the books and papers of congress.
November 16—1770—Bruce discovered the sources of the Nile.
1846—Tampico, Mexico, surrendered to Commodore Conner, of the American navy.
NOVEMBER 17

Sunday at Woods Hole. 4 men on deck. Windy around
galley light. Finished masts on
toon, rinsed brightwork, cleaned
case. Lined up benches, tied up boom
deployed, roof finished first coat.
Comfon. Beel aboard in beam. Weather
threatening. Finished flag
lowered, with room for new flags.
Aboard for supper, previous meal.

NOVEMBER 18

Saturday at Woods Hole
Fixed up houses, stores in charge,
crm. Putting up crane. Second
crew to helpheads (7 men). See
ley port basin. Washed down on
deck. Clean and dry, though
snow one to hour, bed and in P.M.
Two show tonight Sunday, 7th. Home
again at 9 P.M. To bed family, rain.

November 17—1604—Trial of Sir Walter Raleigh for treason, followed by
decapitation in the tower.
1866—Union of Vancouver Island and British Columbia pro-
claimed.

November 18—1755—A great earthquake shook the North American continent
from New England to the West Indies.
1875—First trial of an eighty-one-ton gun at Woolwich arsenal, England.
November 19—1868—Lincoln delivered his immortal address at Gettysburg.
1869—Hudson's Bay Company, powerful Canadian fur trading concern, transferred to the British government their territorial rights in Northwest territories.

November 20—1894—Port Arthur captured by the Japanese from the Chinese.
1909—Dissolution of Standard Oil Company ordered by the federal court.
NOVEMBER 21

Tuesday at 11 A.M. 24 men on deck. Camden's 19 men
decking down bow. Steel plank hatch covering main sail and
whaling sleeds. 1 man painting inside
forepeak. Woring on salon door.

Sheared out scrap at M. B. King's
day on chain. Some Wesley aboard
in 7 A.M. To telegraph after supplies to
Yonick. Rain. Leged another after winds.

NOVEMBER 22

Wednesday at 10 A.M. Orders for sea at 7 A.M. Postponed

NOVEMBER 21—1763—East and West Florida laid out into townships by English
government.

1886—Thomas Edison announced his invention of the phono-
graph.

NOVEMBER 22—1848—Costa Rica became an independent republic.

1852—Napoleon III. became Emperor of the French through
popular vote throughout French and Algeria.
November 23—1852—First arrival of gold in England from Australia.
1898—Palatial Baldwin hotel at San Francisco destroyed by fire.

November 24—1829—New England began the custom of celebrating the last Thursday in November as their day of Thanksgiving.
1859—Great Victoria tubular bridge opened at Montreal.
NOVEMBER 25

Saturday at Woods Ht.
This been shore on Liberty. We seen on deck cannoning,
Painting in ships alley entrance.
Came out here at noon. Baruchman
Maginnis, T. Tarleton, W. Smith &
Salemwhth. Long walk for him. Home &
had dinner with Ben Keating. Tired
had until Maginnis came home at eleven
To bed late.

NOVEMBER 26

Sunday at Woods Ht.
Up late. Dresses. Went to Hamilton
with Council for oysters. Then more
plenty and came home quicker.
Oyster dinner, pork and apple
Pancakes. & Soups. Dishes left in
about dinner time. Had supper
at six. Left early. Read until
eleven. Maginnis turned in
feeling under the weather.

November 25—1738—Washington made a public entry into New York, evacuated by the British.
1915—Successful official tests announced of the radio-controlled submarine.
November 26—1832—First street railway car, introduced by John Stephenson, run in New York City.
1852—Santiago de Cuba greatly damaged by an earthquake.
November 27

NOVEMBER 27

Monday at Word 10:00.

The hands on board this morning
3 men on deck, dressing plans
r or rigging. I was finishing
up don'tea in saloon and doing
sheltering. Finished plans at
11:00 and started Main sail in
shed. Tugged riggers from and
galley. Very cold and gray
evening toward night. Home ad

NOVEMBER 28

Tuesday at Word 10:00.

Red hands. Having plans finished
with plans work from 11:00. PM work
had all except drain done. Started
men on Interior. Finished main, swept
down deck. Cleaned up after lunch.

Tonight gear in hutting. Pitched life
then place with other gear. Home

November 27—1903—Colombian government formally notified of the recognition by the United States of the Republic of Panama.

1912—Adrianople set on fire by aeroplane bombs of Balkan allies.

November 28—1892—Panama scandal in France causes fall of Loubet ministry.

1905—Monster popular demonstration in Austria in favor of equal suffrage.
November 29—1816—First savings bank in the United States organized at New York.
1864—Discovery by Dr. Jackson and Dr. Martin of ether for surgical operations.
November 30—1782—Preliminary articles of peace signed between England and the United States.
1898—Union of Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador dissolved.
DECEMBER 1

Friday at 2 o'clock. Stopped. Blowing strong. Ended
Brooklyn. Showed up at eleven. Home to lunch. Copeland three laps
slew. Saved off at 3 P.M. Fastest
tup to Pacific R. R. S. M. Off cafe
all night. First here.

DECEMBER 2

Saturday at am.
Tackled off. On grain frozen on
deck. Tought on hand. Fine slip.
Horse to Mr. beach at highland. For
first station at 8 a.m. Running the
line No. 2. Deep water. Last station
at 3 P.M. and headed for Cape Ann.
Running before wind. Left Bone
Island at dawn at heading
Seguin line under sail.

December 1—1861—Baltimore first lighted by gas; first American city so
lighted.
1879—Attempt made on life of Czar Alexander at Moscow by
exploding mine under his railway carriage.
December 2—1816—First savings bank in the United States opened in
Philadelphia.
1823—Monroe doctrine declared by president of the U. S.
1899—United States signed trade treaty with Samoa.
DECEMBER 3

Sunday at sea.

Started Seguine line after
lunch. Running up on 25 and
Souther. Weather fine. Headed
out to Southward, more direction
out. Weather report very much
bloody and dead mussels on our
line. Station coming there and
just thus. Pretty used on deck
height.

DECEMBER 4

Monday at sea.

Made last station at 4:30 Wnd
increased and very light. Cdr having
up, decided to head to Providence
set main topsail, seconds mussels
everything going ship stacked with
great force from me. Made the run at
Crom and anchored at 11 30 A.M.
let fishers men alogut don't want
in that. 12:00 part had been celebrated.

December 3—1775—Continental flag displayed for the first time, on board
flagship of Esek Hopkins, commander-in-chief of the first
American fleet.

1818—Illinois admitted to the Union.

December 4—1868—Steamboats United States and America collided in the
Ohio River with great loss of life.

1882—New royal courts of justice in London opened by Queen
Victoria.
December 5—1492—Columbus discovered Hayti, naming it Hispaniola.

1903—Colombia sent a special envoy to President Roosevelt to protest against the recognition of the republic of Panama.

December 6—1790—Kentucky erected into an independent state.

1884—Dedication of the Washington monument at Washington, D.C.
December 7—1787—The deputies of the Delaware State Convention signed the Constitution of the United States, first state ratification of the instrument.

1796—Washington met both houses of congress for the first time as President of the United States.

December 8—1765—Eli Whitney, whose cotton-gin revolutionized the cotton industry, born.
DECEMBER 9  
Saturday, at sea.
Provisions, horse to under Tom
repair on sail tackle. Now square
and mind with good wind sea.
Lose large sail until mooring.
Crew a little slow.

DECEMBER 10  
Sunday, at sea.
Sea very calm at dawn. Plenty of
mind and favorite tune fading.
Blowing a fresh wind all times.
Going up to the main top. Rather
leading up nicely the. Rather
in promiscuous line. We beam on
their tails. Forward clack at 6 am
all hands. Rigging very slight.

December 9—1880—Chicago Auditorium opened by President Harrison; singing Adelina Patti.
1914—Edison electric plants and laboratories at West Orange N. J., nearly wiped out by fire.

1856—Livingstone, the explorer, arrived in London after an absence of 16 years in Africa.
DECEMBER 11

Monday, Dec. 11
Wind moderated considerably, but still how to "Up and stand drunk and they play beautifully."
Set morning - going cold.
Trees in mail sack. Harried down clean of snow. Standing down in July station some 30 miles to the South wind. Snow starting again.

DECEMBER 12

Tuesday, Dec. 12
Headed to Winnet on big car
and journey by stage. Wallowed around in ice up nakedly, having about 5 centos. Died, run through in the cloths, drink, ride, using mending to make James. Working on a car in Made Round Flaw, San Francisco.

December 11—1783—Day of Thanksgiving appointed by Congress for "liberty achieved."
1899—Philippine ports opened to commerce by the United States.
December 12—1874—Edwin Booth reappeared on the stage.
1901—First transatlantic wireless message.
DECEMBER 13

Wednesday, at sea.

Turned in at 12:30 off Point Rip and out again at 3:30 off
Cross Rip. Cleared at Wood Hole at 7 A.M. Almost 10 lbs. from
Bound Brook entrance.

A mass of ice cleared away
away, and sent ice up great
action. Two sail split— and
the ice broke in. Home on noon boat.

DECEMBER 14

Thursday at Hanover.

Tawny day. Stay on the ship
in the galley all day, cleaning
the boat, scrubbing, pain, tidy.

In the afternoons in evening,
Monga togs chills me and are
very unforseen. Chews it dry later.

November 13—1577—Sir Francis Drake embarked from Plymouth, England, to sail around the world.
1884—Attempt to dynamite London bridge.
December 14—1901—First transatlantic wireless message sent by Marconi.
December 15—1836—The United States post-office, the patent office and the Washington city post-office destroyed by fire.
1900—Lord Hopetoun, first governor general of Australian commonwealth, arrived at Sydney.

December 16—1884—World’s fair opened at New Orleans.
1907—American battleship fleet sailed from Hampton Roads on its historic cruise around the world.
DECEMBER 17

Sunday at half past nine. It was a very cold morning. The smoke of chimneys and chaffed a little. By one o'clock I had breakfasted. It was a hard day. I was not well. I went down to the Long Board. The room was dark and cold. The way on from here was covered with snow. I had breakfast at seven. The house was to bed. I could not write in the house.

DECEMBER 18


December 17—1773—Boston Tea Party.
1855—Sensation in England over Gladstone's conversion to Irish home rule.
1908—The new Turkish parliament opened by the Sultan.
December 18—1832—Treaty of navigation and commerce concluded at St. Petersburg between the United States and Russia.
1865—Proclamation of the thirteenth amendment to the constitution abolished slavery in the United States.
DECEMBER 19

Tuesday at Woods Hole.

Finished tearing out covers room in my started sealing. Threw in a few sheets. 3 mm covering of deck. Two sheets overlapped from

To M. Summer J. Pennington moving to gallery range. The start led knowing of lured wire three necessary. Wore from 1-11 1/2. Service on another after quite a party.

DECEMBER 20

Wednesday at Woods Hole.

Red leading in covers room. 3 mm on deck covering. 1 mm on

East River bridge opened at New York.

December 19—1845—Complete conquest of the Maoris accomplished by Great Britain.

1852—Sacramento, Calif., inundated by the breaking of a levee.

1903—East River bridge opened at New York.


1907—Central American treaty of peace and amity with the United States signed.
DECEMBER 21
Thursday, at Works 8:30.
3 men on deck caulkers. Bill clean
sponging upper lat. Discharges on sail.
Finished first coat. Started new. Finished
upper lat. Finished caulkers to hulk
and started dressing same. Had
to go to bed for in rain and returned
early than expected. Worked on lat
caulking in hulk. Poor weather
returned home in evening, reading.

DECEMBER 22
Friday, at Works 7:30.
Mending, got 3 men on caulking. Had
coal on smoke room. Cleaning down
deck outside lat. Let hands sleep.
Bill Keen, Condon off early 5
more rides to Boston. Put in aboard
in P.M. at home again. Had time called
in evening. Was now crossing in
Hephy. Played bridge with Hamilton
until mid-night.

December 21—1620—Landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth.
1719—First number of the Boston Gazette issued by William
Brooker.
First day of winter.

December 22—1808—Americans took possession of Louisiana.
1864—General Sherman occupied Savannah, Ga.
1904—International commission for arbitration of the North Sea
incident with Russia began its sessions at Paris.
Deeember 23—1834—Hansom cabs were patented by Joseph Aloysius Hansom.
1875—Royal palace at Barcelona, Spain, destroyed by fire.

Deeember 24—1784—The Methodist Episcopal Church in the U. S. organized.
1814—Treaty of peace with Great Britain signed at Ghent.
1851—Principal room of the Library of Congress destroyed by fire. Paintings, statuary, models and 35,000 volumes burned.
December 25—1776—Washington crossed the Delaware to attack Trenton, N. J.

1884—Nearly a thousand lives lost in earthquake that devastated a large part of Spain.

December 26—1805—Venice annexed to the kingdom of Italy by treaty of Presburg.

1811—Many lives lost in Richmond, Va., theatre fire.

1851—Town of Lagos, on African coast, captured and destroyed by British force under Commodore Bruce.
December 27—1828—U. S. S. Senate ratified treaty with Indians for 8,000,000 acres of land.

1886—Temple Theatre, Philadelphia, destroyed by fire.

December 28—1816—American Colonization Society organized.

1856—Woodrow Wilson, President of the U. S., born.

1870—Marshall Prim assassinated at Madrid, Spain.
DECEMBER 29
Friday at Word St.
The coldest day of the year so far.
2 men working in house. 2
men working in room and then
shelling beans & cleaning up
from 11 to 4 pm. The bucket goes
with ice in it in house and
laundry finished, mopped cleaning
and crew bathroom. Turned 13
sheets to go home. Played hedge.

DECEMBER 30
Saturday at Word St.
Turned out on liberty, finished
shelling beans. Laundered, ran hatch covers for mess dish hatch
cleaned up generally on deck.

December 29—1837—Imperial winter palace at St. Petersburg, the largest in
Europe and housing 12,000 people, burnt down:
1851—First Y. M. C. A. in America organized at Boston.

December 30—1903—Five hundred lives lost in burning of Iroquois theater,
Chicago.
1915—U. S. Army School of Musketry, first school of its kind,
opened at Fort Sill, Okla.
DECEMBER 31

Sunday, at work, took up late—That in about ten.

The bank was left until six.

Day planning on past time, bowling.

Boston, need of my mind not to go anywhere, much I envy others.

Decided to have a good show. Home again.

James Calhoun in Taunton.

Long time since I last talked with them. Sam went year out.

Placed cards until 8 p.m.

December 31—1781—Bank of America was chartered in Philadelphia.

1833—First successful reaping machine patented.

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Sailed from Bermuda crew time from Feb. 1.

Sailed discharged in Kingston Jamaica Tuesday March 11th and sent home on S.S. Columbia Compton to leave from Trinidad Mar. 14.

William paid Mr. Thorne that Monday May 8. J. Callon hired as crew.

John Caccallone 45 Lyons Lane, N.Y. Nov 3, 1912 on S.S. Magdalena.

Mary Caccallone New Broadway.

Knight paid May 22

Wm. Mowatt.