

1884

Diary for 09 03 to 11 01, 1884

Willis Carter

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/willis_carter



Part of the [Education Commons](#), and the [History Commons](#)

Repository Citation

Willis Carter diaries, MS 84, Special Collections Department, Raymond H. Fogler Library, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Willis Carter Diaries by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

Ther.

WED. SEPT. 3, 1884

Wea.

Pleasant.

We came out home this morning; Clara fixed up some

Ulysses came up from fishing; only got six. Mr. Childer finished work on Mr. Smith's house

A Thunder-Bolt for Cleveland.

A CONSPICUOUS DEMOCRAT, FOR YEARE A LEADING MEMBER OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE OF NEW YORK, REPUDIATES GROVER CLEVELAND AS A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

No. 137 JORALEMON STREET, }
BROOKLYN, Sept. 4, 1884. }

To the President of the First Ward Democratic Association of the City of Brooklyn.

DEAR SIR: I hereby resign my place as a member of the Association over which you so efficiently preside.

My reason is that I cannot co-operate in laboring for the election of Grover Cleveland as President. I do not believe he is a fit candidate. He is not sound as a Democrat, and his nomination was brought about in opposition to the real conviction and wishes of the New York delegation at Chicago.

Ther.

FRI. SEPT. 5, 1884

Wea.

Pleasant and very warm.

Mr. Smith helped me finish mowing my oats this morning and then we fixed the barn up and pitched my hay out of the floor.

I painted some and took down the stage over the door.

Ulysses and Keelen went to Camp-meeting and both or come home with them to night. Mrs. Antone, Mrs. Buckman and Mrs. Knowlton to

Ther. (Mrs. SATURDAY 6 Smith's Wea.

Warm and pleasant till near night when it clouded up and rained some and blowed hard.

I cleaned out my hopen this morning and brought in some butternuts.

I turned my oats and raked part of them.

Mr. Smith fixed a place for his hay.

Ther.

THURSDAY 4

Wea.

Pleasant and very warm,
I mowed some of my
oats. Ulysses brought
my pig out this morn-
ing.

David Morgan came
out this morning and
stayed to dinner.

I painted some.

Mr. Smith worked for
Mr. Wilder $\frac{1}{2}$ day.

Ulysses went to the Corner
and got our ~~tolls~~ roles.

Ther.

SUN. SEPT. 7, 1884

Wea.

Cloudy; cool.
I went to Sunday-school
this fore-noon. Charles and
Clara and the Auldin and Ma-
bel came over this fore-noon
and stayed till after supper.
Mother came out after din-
ner, and Ulysses and Ma-
bel came out near night
and all stayed to supper.
Adna L. Smith and wife
came out to Mr. Smith's
and called here.

Ther.

MONDAY 8

Wea.

State Election.

I commenced my thirteenth
term of school to-day, in
Ox-Cord. Dist. No. 1.
Raining and wet, ^{quite} pleasant.
William McRay came
over and gave me a ride over
to the hall and I voted
and got home about 6 o'
clock. Uncle Samuel and
Aunt Margaret came out
a few minutes. I went in
after my cow and Father came out
a little while.



DIRIGO !



Three Cheers for the Pine Tree State.

Maine Speaks for Blaine !

weeden,

94, all republicans.

Rained last night.
Quite pleasant and very
warm.

Clara went out to Mother's
this morning and we
stayed to supper to-night.
Wellington Carter came
out to Mr. Smith's this
evening and called here.
Mrs. Smith called over
I set a fire in the
~~swamp~~ swamp

Republican Majorities.

TI	Bangor,	519
	Brewer,	275
	Dexter,	144
	Augusta,	652
	Hallowell,	281
	Winthrop	269
	Gardner,	450
	Waterville,	154
	Bath,	562
	Auburn,	522
	Saco,	205
	Ellsworth,	224
	Gorham,	124
	Calais,	490
	Eastport,	300
	Harrington,	25
	Pembroke,	52
	Houlton,	41
	Presque Isle,	144
	New Sweden,	94, all republicans.

Mr. Blaine made it be had not the
Pleasant; very warm
this morning; cool and
windy to-night.

I shingled on the house a
little this morning.

Mr. Smith had his hay
hauled. Fred Carter haul-
ed two loads and Well-
ington, one

THE STATE OF MAINE.—After being on the rocks at Point Lepreaux two months, the steamer State of Maine was successfully floated off at high tide Saturday afternoon and taken to Dipper Harbor, near by, and beached, where temporary repairs will be made to the hull, then towed to Portland, where the boilers are to be taken out. It is expected that the hull will then be towed to Bath for repairs. The steamer New Brunswick, which left here Saturday afternoon at 2:30, arrived at Point Lepreaux just in time for those on board to see the State of Maine taken off the rocks.

The steamer State of Maine went ashore on Point Lepreaux during a dense fog on the 12th of July. John A. Ruddock was awarded the first contract to get her off, but after a fortnight's labor he was reluctantly obliged to abandon the work.

The Merritt Wrecking Co., of New York, then entered into a contract with the International Steamship Co. to get the boat off, and on the 19th of August they commenced operations. Since that time their work has been retarded by rough weather and great difficulty has been experienced in blasting the rock away.

Four pontoons were used to raise the steamer, two being placed on each side of the boat. Three chains were run from the pontoons on one side and by divers placed in position underneath the vessel and then attached to the pontoons on the other side. Empty oil casks were placed in the hold so as to lighten her.

It is a remarkable fact that the hull of the steamer has received very little damage, which speaks volumes for the way in which she was built. The International Company are to be congratulated in having, through the exertions of the Merritt Wrecking Co., saved such a valuable boat.

A note from President Hersey states that the steamer is now lying in a good position at Dipper Harbor, at high water her decks are out of water. As soon as the hole in the steamer's bottom can be temporarily repaired she will be taken to the best place for permanent repairs, which will be pushed forward rapidly.

The International Co. have been very unfortunate this season, but the opening of next season's business will find them better prepared than ever to accommodate the large and yearly increasing travel over their line. They will have two of the finest steamers east of New York, the new 1500 ton boat now building at Bath, and the State of Maine which, when repaired, will be as good as new.

Ther.

MON. SEPT. 15, 1884

Wea.

Heavy frost last night.
Pleasant and cold.
Pigs!

Our old sow had 12
pigs, 11 smart and well.
Mr. Smith went to
Denmyerville this morning.
Ulysses went to the
Corner and got me a bag of
meal 1/53 and some powder
and shot. I borrowed
a gun of Horace Carter.

Rev. Mr. Ball's Second Letter.

BUFFALO, Sept. 16, 1884.

The Rev. D. H. Muller, D. D., Cleveland, Ohio:
My Dear Brother—You request information for
yourself and others respecting Mr. Cleveland.
This you ask not as a political partisan, but as a
Christian teacher, and as such I reply. "The para-
mount issue of the Presidential election this year is
moral rather than political." Grover Cleveland
was little known in Buffalo till nominated for
Mayor. He averaged fairly as a lawyer, many
years ago, served as a Sheriff, and lived secluded
from general society. He was brought before the
public by accident. Politics in the city and State
was in confusion. The people were incensed
against "rings," "packed caucuses," and
"manipulated conventions," and eager to vent
their displeasure. Mr. Cleveland became the
escape-valve for the pent-up indignation. Any
other man would have done as well. His private
morals were presumed to be correct. Before the
nomination for the Presidency his "deeds of dark-
ness" began to come to light. Democratic papers
—the Rochester Union, Boston Globe and
others—advertised his unchastity, and prominent
Democrats in Buffalo confirmed the bad reports.
Physicians, police officers, detectives and other
citizens whose professional duties or business re-
lations made them cognizant of the facts related
them privately to some of our pastors. The
shocking disclosures were discussed and men-
tioned at the ministers' meetings, and letters
were written by several of the pastors to editors
of Christian journals to put them on their guard.
Investigations disclosed still more

Ther.

WED. SEPT. 17, 1884

Wea.

FAIR DAY

Pleasant, windy.
I shingled most of the
fore noon, I went out
to Father's and brought
in the saw, auger etc.
Mother and Mabel
came out about noon
and stayed till after
supper. I shot a par-
tridge, this morning.

Ther.

THURSDAY 18

Wea.

FAIR

Pleasant, windy.
Cooper.
We started for Cooper
at 9:30 this forenoon
and got there after
two o'clock. We picked
black-berries and had
a good, pleasant ride.
I only saw one par-
tridge.

Rained most all day;
windy.

Mr. Kilder came over
and got his cow last
night.

Ulysses went to the
corner and got his open
shoe.

Ther.

Fri. SEPT. 19, 1884

Wea.

Cooper, 64

Pleasant.

Mr. Smith and I took "Dick" this fore-noon and went out on the Crawford road as far as "Love" lake, in search of partridges, and only saw one.

This afternoon I helped him get in his barley. Clara and I and Carroll went up to Mr. Yeaton's this evening.

Ther.

SATURDAY 20

Wea.

Cooper,

Quite cloudy and cool. Sprinkled some toward night. Charles and I went down

one the No. 14 road before sunrise this morning and only saw one partridge. We started for home at 12:45 and got to Father's at 4:00 o'clock.

They gave us some corn, squashes etc and Mr. Ireland gave me a pump. We had a good trip home.

Ther.

SUN. SEPT. 21, 1884

Wea.

Pleasant and windy.

Mr. Smith and I went to Sunday school this fore-noon. He went up to see his father this after-noon.

Uncle Ira and Daniel came out this after-noon.

Ulysses is quite sick. Father got supper with us.

Ther.

MONDAY 22

Wea.

Windy; looked like rain part of the time. Sun shone some.

Father started for Portland as juror to the U. S. Court. He went to Eastport with Uncle Ira.

Mr. Buepman commenced plastering for Mr. Smith. They will stay here to-night.

Ther.

TUES. SEPT. 23, 1884

Wea.

Ther.

THURS. SEPT. 25, 1884

Wea.

Rained quite hard last night; quite pleasant to-day. Cool.

Mr. Buckman finished plastering for Mr. Smith; they will all stay here to night.

Blowed hard; cloudy; wind S. W.

I shingled some this morning. Clara went and I went out to Father's this evening and killed and dressed 12 young roosters to send to Eastport to-morrow.

We brought in 7 pullets and 2 roosters. Got home about 11 o'clock.

Ther.

WEDNESDAY 24

Wea.

Ther.

FRIDAY 26

Wea.

Pleasant early in the morning; Clouded up and was wet and raining near all day.

Mr. Smith worked for Mr. Buckman this forenoon and went to Lemmerville this after-noon.

Ulysses and Thomas Bosworth went to Eastport.

Pleasant and warm.

Clara went out to her Grand-mother's and to Mother's to-day. I came round that way and we stayed to Mother's to supper.

Ulysses and I got the steers. Ulysses went to Eastport with some lambs and carried down and sold for us 12 chickens (29 lbs.) @ 14¢
4.06 He got me a bag of meal to Hatch's.

Ther.

SAT. SEPT. 27, 1884

Wea.

Ther.

MON. SEPT. 29, 1884

Wea.

Pleasant; windy.

I had Ulysses's green and hauled one load of hen and hog manure and two loads of muck, on

Chara and Mrs. Smith went to the Corner this fore-noon.

Sold 3 lbs. butter .22 - .66; $8\frac{1}{4}$ doz. eggs @ .18⁴⁰ 1.48 and bought, - 1 gal. Molasses⁴⁰ 8¹⁰ lb. sugar, 1 gal. vinegar²⁵, 2 lb. onions⁸ $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. peppers⁵⁰, package¹⁰ of, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. ginger¹⁰ $\frac{1}{4}$ clove¹⁰. 4 yds Calico²⁵, warp²¹, thread⁵.

Ther.

SUNDAY 28

Wea.

Ther.

TUESDAY 30

Wea.

Rained hard last night and part of this fore-noon.

Cleared up pleasant and warm. Mother came out this fore-noon. Ulysses, Arthur and James came out a little while.

Mr. Benjamin Dudley and wife came out to Mr. Smith's this after-noon.

Rained hard early this morning and part of the fore-noon; cleared up very pleasant, pleasant this evening.

I dug a few potatoes after school.

Mrs. Smith came in this evening.

Pleasant and warm.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggling, Sprague and Rev. Mr. Anderson called to the school house to-day and I signed \$3.00 toward buying the M. E. parsonage.

I dug some potatoes after school, and cut wood this evening. Grace came out in this evening.

Ulysses and Arthur went to Eastport with Laila.

Ther.

WED. OCT. 1, 1884

Wea.

Looked like rain this morning and part of the fore-noon; cleared off and was pleasant and warm thru after-noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Clara and I, went down to Hemm's and spent the evening.

Grace took care of the children, here. George Basworth was here this evening.

Ther.

THURSDAY 2

Wea.

Pleasant and cold.

Mr. Smith went to Smyville to work in the mill. Grace went up with him to Mrs. Hanson's.

I dug potatoes, and put the hens in the coop after school and this evening. Clara washed.

Ther.

FRI. OCT. 3, 1884

Wea.

Cold last night.

Pleasant last night; looks some like a storm to-night. Cut a little wood this morning; set a fire to night.

Ther.

SATURDAY 4

Wea.

Rained hard last night and was wet this fore-noon. I went out to Father's and ground my ax. I painted on the house this after-noon. This evening, Mr. Smith and I went to the Head of the Tide and I sold $2\frac{1}{4}$ doz eggs @ .18 - 40 and bought $\frac{1}{2}$ lb tea .11 / lb. saleratus 1.00 3 apples^{.04}, buck-saw^{1.00}

Ther.

SUN. OCT. 5, 1884

Wea.

Pleasant and warm.
 Clara went down to
 Aunt Jamima's and I
 went up there from
 S. School. We stayed till
 about 5 o'clock.

Aunt Joanna Brown and
 Harriet called out ~~here~~
 but we were not at
 home.

Ther.

MONDAY 6

Wea.

Pleasant and cool.
 I dug potatoes before
 and after school.
 Clara went up to
 Deborah's and spun 2
 skeins of yarn.
 Fred Carter hauled in
 a barrel of flour ^{6.00} for Mr.
 Smith

Ther.

TUES. OCT. 7, 1884

Wea.

Pleasant and quite warm.
 I dug potatoes before
 and after school.
 Grace came to school
 this afternoon.
 Mr. Smith is to work
 on his well.

Ther.

WEDNESDAY 8

Wea.

Pleasant this forenoon.
 Clouded up and commene-
 ed to rain about 8 o'clock
 this evening.
 I dug potatoes before
 and after school.
 Mrs. Maria Brown came
 out and stayed all day.
 Charles came out to sup-
 per. I cut bushes
 in the road till near
 8 o'clock. Elias held the
 lantern. Grace came over
 this evening.

Ther.

THURS. OCT. 9, 1884

Wea.

Ther.

SAT. OCT. 11, 1884

Wea.

Blowed hard this morning. Cleared off and has been pleasantly and quite cool. Mrs. Smith went out this morning and got her pig. Mr. Porter (supervisor) and wife visited school today. Ulysses got me a bag of meal ^{1.25}.

Carroll is not very well.

Ther.

FRIDAY 10

Wea.

Pleasant. Cold and frosty this morning. I dug potatoes before and after school. Mr. Smith finished digging his well and commenced stoning it.

Pleasant and mild this morning; blowed and looked like rain, some, tonight. Mr. Smith helped me kill my pig this forenoon and we cut it up and salted it this evening. It weighed 175 pounds.

I went out this afternoon and pulled ~~my~~ beets and part of my carrots and brought them home. Ulysses helped ^{hauled in two pigs.} me drive the old sow in.

Ther.

SUNDAY 12

Wea.

Quite pleasant this morning; showery about Sunday school time; so we did not go. Wet about all day. Venie came down to Mrs. Breworth's last night and came in this forenoon. We went over to Mrs. Smith's and stayed to dinner. Wellington came out a little while this afternoon. Grace went down to Mary Brown's yesterday and Mary and Charles ^{and the} ^{children} came.

A GREAT VICTORY.

Glorious Result in
Ohio Tuesday.

A SWEEPING TRIUMPH FOR
THE REPUBLICANS.

The Majority Estimated at
26,000 to 32,000.

12,000 — 17,000.

GERMAN REPUBLICANS TRUE TO
THEIR PARTY.

A Gain of Nine Republican
Members of Congress.

BUTTERWORTH AND BROWN, REPUB-
LICANS, ELECTED IN CINCINNATI.

POLITICAL MURDER IN WISCONSIN

The President of a Blaine and
Logan Club at La Crosse

Assassinated While Forming a Pro-
cession.

The Murderer Captured and Lynched
by an Angry Crowd.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 16. F. A. Burton, President of the Blaine and Logan Club here, was shot dead by a man known as "Scotty," at eight o'clock this evening, while the Republicans were forming in procession on Main street. Seven shots were fired in quick succession. The murderer was arrested and hurried to jail before the immense crowd could realize what had occurred. As soon as the fact was made known there was intense excitement and hundreds of men in uniform and carrying their torches hurried to the Court House yard and demanded that the prisoner be handed over to them. "Lynch him," "Lynch him," was the general cry. At this hour (8.40 P. M.) hundreds of men are besieging the jail. Sheriff Scott, Chief of Police Clark and a posse of police are at the jail door trying to calm the infuriated multitude. No violence has been done yet and none may take place. The body of Burton was taken to a drug store where an examination showed that life was extinct. Every shot took effect. People who stood near the scene said the man advanced from the sidewalk within a few feet of his victim and fired the first bullet into his back, when Mr. Burton fell to the pavement. This was followed with six shots into the prostrate man's body and head. "Scotty" then threw his revolver at his victim and gave him a kick. All this was done in a moment and before any one could realize the situation. The motive of the murder has not yet come to light. Mr. Burton was managing the campaign in this section.

LATER. "Scotty" was lynched at 10.45 P. M. The officers were not able to stay the mob, who refused to listen to arguments. From 9 o'clock to 10 the Court House square presented a scene which beggared description. The mob increased

lots salt and good refining at 4 1/2 @ 5c 10. Refined
leaves have been in demand, but prices are easier. We
have sales of cut loaf and cube at 65c, powdered at
70c, granulated at 61 1/2c and the different grades of
fine crushed at 4 1/2 @ 6 1/2c 10. These are the lowest
prices we have ever had to report.

Pleasant and mild this morning; clouded up and was damp and foggy this forenoon; commenced to rain this afternoon. Wind rose off N. W.; thundered some and was very dark a little while. Cool, windy, and damp to night. Clara went out to Mother's and spun most three skeins of yarn. Daniel and Arthur came out this evening.

Ther

TUESDAY 14

Wea.

Cold,
Cloudy, suns here once in a
while. Spit of snow some.

I ground my ax on
Uncle Sam's grindstone at
noon. Charles Smith
(Cooper) came down this af-
ternoon and will stay
here tonight. He brought
a barrel of apples in
exchange for a pig.

Clara rip out the Deborah's and spunture skeins of yarn.

Cold; quite pleasant;
windy.

Mr. Charles Smith filed
my saw this morning.
I sold him a small pig
(the last one) for 1 barrel of
potatoes delivered to Warren
Smith's house (Edmonds). He
went away about nine o'
clock. The thrashing ma-
chine (Eddie Brown) thrashed
for Father ^{my sister's} today. (Holland place)

Mr. Smith worked for Ulysses.

11 Ther.

THURSDAY 16

Wea.

Cold last night.

Pleasant this morning;
Windy; Clouded up and looks
like rain tonight.

Ulysses, Luther, Elley, James,
Mr. Smith, Thomas and Geo.
Bosworth dug ^{about 60 bu.} potatoes on
the Holland place to day.
I went over at noon.

Joseph Brown, and Henry
Carter called in here
last night from Mr Smith's
I put the cow in the barn
tonight.

Baron von Humboldt,

Ther.

FRI. OCT. 17, 1884

Wea.

Cloudy; rained some in the fore-noon.

Father returned home last night from Portland, (U. S. Jury.) He has been out to Isages (Haverhill)

Mr. Smith went to the Corner; and got the Sentinel and Farm & Fire-side, He packed over a barrel of herring to Madison Owens.

Silas Lyon came in to Mr. Smith's, and stopped here a while

Ther.

SATURDAY 18

Wea.

Pleasant and warm.

I dug potatoes (about two barrels) Clara and I went over to Mrs. Joshua Cushing's and bought a wheel spinning wheel (Complete) for \$4.00 this evening.

Mother came out and stayed to dinner and supper. Vena was here to supper. She scrubbed this fore-noon. Mr. Smith helped Father dig potatoes.

THE WORK OF A CRANK.

The Assault on Gov. Cleveland a Trivial Matter—A History of the Sensation.

Special Dispatch to The Boston Journal.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20. The assault upon Gov. Cleveland has been grossly exaggerated, both in its effects upon the Governor and in its political importance. The simple facts are that the man Boone and his wife came here a week ago to see about a pardon for Mrs. Boone's brother, a half foolish fellow, who had discharged a shot-gun in the dark and injured a boy. For this he was sent to the State Prison. When Gov. Cleveland was in Elmira at the State Fair Boone came to see him and asked for a pardon. The Governor took the papers and said he would examine into the case. The pardon was asked for by the Judge and the jurors, and by others who signed the petition. Some time after Boone came here and wanted immediate action on the case, told the Governor he had had time enough and must act at once. That day the Governor told him he thought he would take his time for it, and told him further that the District Attorney had an objection to the pardon. This greatly angered Boone, and he said to the Governor: "I believe you are lying. But I shall go back, and if I find the District Attorney has written you such a letter I will slap his face for him. If he has not I will come back and slap yours." He then went away, and afterward telegraphed to the Governor, saying that it was all right, that his face was in no danger. He said also that he and his wife would see the Governor in Buffalo. The Governor paid no attention to the matter till a week ago to-day, when Boone and his wife appeared in the Executive Chamber. What happened there was made the basis of a sensational story that Mrs. Boone bargued the Governor and had to be torn away. Witnesses say that the most she did was to cling to his knees and beg him to grant a pardon. She was seized with hysterics and was removed to a boarding house near the Capitol. She has not recovered her reason since, and thus, together with bruises on her arm, has worked upon Boone's mind so that he thought the Governor responsible for her probable death. For days he has been lying in wait, and to-day happened to come across the Governor. The latter was struck once on the head and two or three times on the arm. He went to his office as usual. Boone is in custody and will be examined on Wednesday. He is evidently of a weak mind and the Chief of Police declared him a crank. Out of this incident has grown a story which some of the Democrats are trying to fan into a political flame. One of them, who went to New Rochelle to help get Maria Halpin out of the way, shook his head ominously, and said there was much more to the matter. It was the Guiteny affair over again. The editor of the Albany Argus spent a long time with Boone in the vain endeavor to find if some Republicans were not at the bottom of the assault. Many Democratic newspapers will probably magnify its political importance. It had been planned that the Albany Argus should use the incident to the political advantage of the Democrats, but Gov. Cleveland and his Private Secretary protested and the Argus will treat the matter fairly. It has been arranged that Gov. Cleveland shall have an escort hereafter.

Pleasant and warm.

Father came out this forenoon and Clara went out with him. I came up from Sunday School and we stayed to dinner and supper.

Ther.

MONDAY 20

Wea.

Pleasant and warm.

I dug potatoes before and after school; topped beets this evening. We had about 5 bushels.

Father finished digging. Mr. Smith worked for Mr. Buckman. Grace spun for Clara this afternoon.

Ther.

TUES. OCT. 21, 1884

Wea.

Pleasant; Cloudy.

I burned some brush this evening. Mrs. Smith and Grace went down to Cade's. Grace stayed down.

Henry Carter and Venie came in this evening.

Ther.

THURS. OCT. 23, 1884

Wea.

Rained some last night and part of the forenoon. Father went to Eastport. I took the lantern and cleared road till eight o'clock, this evening.

Clara and Venie went out to Harriets. Father came in this fore morning and got a plow-wheel. He bought a gal. of kerosene of him.

Ther.

WEDNESDAY 22

Wea.

Looked like rain this morning. Cleared up pleasant, warm, windy.

Mr. Smith went down and helped kill Jarvis' hog this fore-noon. He dug potatoes for me this afternoon. I picked potatoes till after-dark. Venie helped me some.

Venie will stay here to-night.

Ther.

FRIDAY 24

Wea.

Quite pleasant; cool.

I went out this morning and sent for a register by Ulysses. He and Mabel went to Eastport. I cut wood and cleared road till 8 o'clock this evening. Ulysses sold a chicken for³⁰ us.

Ther.

SAT. OCT. 25, 1884

Wea.

Ther.

MON. OCT. 27, 1884

Wea.

Heavy frost last night.
 Clouded up and showered
 some this forenoon. Commenced
 to rain this after^(middle)noon
 and rained hard all the
 evening. Father plowed
 for me with the stage and
 horse. Elley and James drove.
 Arthur plowed for Mr.
 Smith with Ulysses's oxen.
 Venie will stay here to
 night. I bought a toy dog for
 Carroll. Filled the bed.

Ther.

SUNDAY 26

Wea.

Broken clouds; cool; windy.
 Sabbath-school closed
 to-day. Father, Elley, Mr.
 and Mrs. Smith took supper
 here to-night.

Heavy frost last night.
 Cloudy all day. Commenced
 to rain about four o'
 clock. Rained very little.

Father, Ulysses, Arthur, Elley
 and James plowed for me
 to-day. I sold Father and
 Arthur 10 hens @ ¹⁵/₁₀ = \$

Mr. Smith stoned on his
 well.

Ther.

TUESDAY 28

Wea.

Rained near all day.
 We had only $\frac{1}{2}$ hour and
 noon and let school out at
 3:30. Mr. Smith
 got a barrel from Charles
 Brown.

Ther.

WED. OCT. 29, 1884

Wea.

Ther.

FRI. OCT. 31, 1884

Wea.

Hazy and Cloudy.

Mr. Smith killed his pig and we weighed it this evening - 175 lbs. Venie went to Eastport with Wellington, Nat, Harriet, Deborah and Rose Ann.

Ulysses, Mabel and Arthur went down to Crow's Neck. Father got some herring of Andrew Small.

Ther.

THURSDAY 30

Wea.

Cold, spit of snow this fore-noon, rainy and wet this after-noon.

Mr. Porter (supervisor), Clara, Venie, Grace and Thomas Bosworth came into school this after-noon.

Ulysses came out with Arthur to night, and I gave him a hen and sold him one, I sold Arthur two

Cold; snowy and wet all day.

School closed today, after a term of eight ^{weeks}.

We went over to Mrs. Smith's to supper.

Arthur and Elley came out and I sold Arthur 4 hens @ .30 - 1.20

Ther.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

Wea.

Cloudy.

I went over to the Corner and got my pay for teaching; 8 weeks @ \$10.00. I paid Calvin R. Gardner \$9.00 in full of % Capt Hated \$14.00 in full of % J. B. Serry \$10.00 on % and H. S. Bridges \$3.00 on %. I bought 5 yds. cot. flannel 13-65 - 6 1/2 yds. 39 1 gal. molasses 40 14 skeins wash 29 1 doz. 25

Ulysses G. Carter and Mabel R. Robinson were married this evening by Rev. Mr. Wilkins of Lubec, at the residence of the groom's father - J. M. & Cor.