- 29. 1866, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. Death of Mrs. Woodruff's mother, closing of Iowa Mission, Agent Furnus replaced, mission illness.
- 30. 1866, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. Christmas holiday, Maj. Lawrie replaces Indian agent Col. Furnas. Typhoid recoveries.
- 31. 1866, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. Care of typhoid patient by "Soldier Boys", Thanksgiving dinner, crops planted.
- 32. 1867, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. Vacation and invitation to Omaha chiefs and students' parents, big dinner, and cleaning.
- 33. 1867, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. Flooded railroad in Iowa, the comfort of buffalo moccasins, bedbugs, and a new superintendent over Lee.
- 34. 1867, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. Soldier-loaded steamboats headed for Indian wars. Agent problems, Reid at Spencer, use school for hospital and for refugees.
- 35. 1867, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. School opens. Comments on children and lack of workers, the beauty of flowers and land.
- 36. 1867, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. Sioux wars far away, Omahas going on a hunt, Hamilton is to the Omahas as Kingsbury is to the Choctaws.
- 37. 1867, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. Nursing of sick boy, Mr. Hamilton new superintendent, teachers and trials of mission work.
- 38. 1867, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. Having Gen. Sherman, Gen. Harney and Sen. Henderson from Missouri as guests. Trouble with Black family.
- 39. 1867, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. Illness hitting teachers, profusion of plums, arrival of the Hamilton family, Hamilton is superintendent.
- 40. 1867, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. Birthday celebration, teacher change, concerned if the Board will keep them another year.
- 41. 1867, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. Daughter born, named Lottie. Mr. Lee teaching again, teacher Miss Bower left.
- 42. 1867, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. Death of Mrs. W.'s father, having company, ordering material for daughter.
- 43. 1867, Omaha Mission. Mrs. Lee to mother. Progress of daughter, reference to style and lack of clothes for children.