

Week days	Mo day	Wind	Name of the ship at anchor	Remarks and Occurrences	Signals			By what flag	To what flag	
					AM	PM	No			
December 1874				<p>A. M. Mod. & fine weather Boats rowing up the Bay on At Daylight the passage became so narrow & the water so shallow that it was found almost impracticable to ascend higher. General Keane & myself therefore decided upon attempting a landing at this place, the entrance of the Canal of Mons. Billere, and as the Bayou did not admit of more than one Boat at a time, the Soldiers were passed through the boats as over a bridge; and as the boats were emptied, they were sent back to the small vessels for the remainder of the troops. The place on which the troops landed was a plain covered with strong reeds or canes from 8 to 10 feet high, through which the Army advanced towards the Town of New Orleans and took up a position on the Bank of the River Mississippi. Boats ar- riving occasionally with troops of the different Regiments, Ammunition and Provisions &c.</p> <p>At 8 heard the report of some great guns in the direction of the Army. Firing ensued and ac- companied by volleys of Musketry and continued till about 10 o'clock when it ceased.</p>						On Shore with the Army
Monday	21 st	North		<p>A. M. Cold frosty weather Boats arriving with troops Provisions &c. Employed trans- porting Ammunition, artillery & up the Canal Billere in Canoes & small flat bottomed Boats. A Schooner of the Enemy which had taken up a position in the Mississippi near our troops, fired oc- casionally during the day.</p>						On shore with the Army