About dark the steamer hove in sight coming up the river, close in on the opposite side. When in line with the pointed cannon the gun was fired, the ball passing through the forward gang-way of the vessel. The gun was rapidly loaded again, this time with a 6-pound shot, and fired; the ball passed through the cabin, just grazing the neck of a negro who was in the act of lighting a lamp. When it is considered that the muzzle of the gun was kept in place and moved by a hand spike, this was spectacular shooting. The steamer made no more trips until the epidemic at Savannah was declared at an end, and the determination thus displayed by the citizens of Jacksonville in all probability prevented the introduction of the fever in that year.

Bibliography, Chapter X

aHistory of Florida, Webb; bSee bibliography, Chapter IX; cReminiscences of an old citizen, Jacksonville Tri-weekly Sun, Jan. 22, Feb. 1, 1876; dO. L. Keene in Jacksonville Metropolis, Dec. 12, 1908; eSee Florida Reports; fReliable data from various sources; gThe author possesses a copy of the Extra; hShown on map of Jacksonville of 1859.