Diary June 24, 1878.

Crew Creek Wyo.

Wednesday June 24, 1878.

Section because the Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin and Minnesota are believed to have found a compact with the Siouks; a general rising is looked for.

The Indians have shifted their hunting and are now moving over the country changing with the Army. The Jesuits, the people fearing for their lives urge the Government to use force to keep them in the reservations.

The Governor has forwarded the facts to General Sheridan asking for advice.

It would seem by the reports that all the Indians in the country are in a turbulent state and likely to break out at any time. We have to go through a portion of the country where the are slightly Electric Park, armed if they should run across us we would stand a force for that.

Monday June 29, 1878.

This morning left the camp here tonight. Camped at its edge in a little meadow where the snow was so thick that we could not find it to go up stream two miles nor cross. After crossing the river we camped at night on Crew Creek which flows 600 feet in a large willow. Weather cold and cloudy, but snow was in the air. Good country, level, traveled 24 m.
Tuesday, June 25, 1878.

Camped two or three camp called a creek named N. about 7 or 8 in the morning crossed the creek and camped at a camp on a hill and the next day we camped at a camp on the creek which I call N. P. & D.

12 m. west of crane creek. While here we had one of the rains which lasted as the was getting very heavy. Between [creek] & Rock creek crossed two creek of our N. Rock creek and one N. is 12 m. from Miles Creek there is a stone & tall bridge there we had to pay one dollar for each horse! We camped at night just west of the creek.

The rain put-toof down for about two hours after we camped. Started south Witten and east. Roads rough & rocky, said Rock & Alkali, 8 m. and 10 m. the day.

Wednesday, June 26, 1878.

Bill and Billon & I stand guard in the last part of the night. We had a lot of trouble to hold the horses as they came frightened at something. It was so dark one could hardly see any thing.

Did not move camp to-day. Billon & I went to get a blanker of splits while we went out and found where some men had had a camp to come some morning. He had a tent & high flat-t a way to get boat from there with their sheep. Even that was drifted as he had started east. I found the books of things. I think he must have lost his is a fiddler. Alora Mayatt came near chargy. I was killed in a Christian, horse which was killed until water. George Walls a day.
Diary June 27-28, 1878
Median Bow, Wyo.

June 27, 1878
Four years of age caught the yellow fever
Held his title 'help-me' as they were
Held in the hold of the ship with the ship
A yellow fever

Thursday, June 27, 1878
Just after leaving camp crossed a spring on
Within three miles of camp crossed three creeks
All flary N. 15 m w of Rock creek crossed
Wagon creek which flows south. Will Clark
Crossed that an antelope here. 5 m w of wagon
Wagon creek crossed Median Bow which flows N.
There is a trail bridge here just east of the
Barnes and others went over Median Bow
The boys would not drive stirrups very
in P.M. The after noon drove to Holly creek with
5 m w of Median Bow we camped of all
From Holly at the foot of Thief Mountain. P.
Millie and I climbed every near to the top of it
I had a very fine view. We found an old
Indian skull James Todd to say that the first
Daghen Men we have as yet seen. We ate
Bread and coffee, Joel grand & Clay. Reside

Friday, June 28, 1878
This morning followed down a small valley
About 10 A.M. Stopped an open country crossed a
Large creek flary N. Camped at noon on Pass
Creek which flows N. After dinner pulled up
The creek two miles to a bridge to cross. In P.M.
Climbed in an open country. Camped at night
In 6 of Fords. First slept in N. Platte river with
Their fellows N. First after we camped Median
Sunday June 30, 1878.

There was a road to the Northwest, we could have taken and saved a good deal of work.
 Diary, June 30, 1874.

Rawlins, Wy. Jn.

But as Lay did not go that day last year he was afraid to go now. Just after leaving camp—we went down to Rawlins, where we stayed to noon. Then went down the river all the afternoon. Camped at night on a small creek flowing into the Rawlins. We had found a lot of Indians around the Washington, but they had been hunting and had killed all the deer. They claimed that some Indians chased two of their parties yesterday. Weather pleasant, country broken. Road good except where it crossed some bad roads. Distance traveled 19. Distance traveled this part 46.9 miles.

This morning I found a paper dated June 28, which has the following:

Late Indian News

Chief Maude on the Warpath.

Details of the Crazy Creek Fight.

A Portland dispatch says: The latest news from Chief Maude is to the effect that he has 1,500 warriors, well armed and desperate. A large part of his band is composed of renegades from other tribes. The Indians on the reservation sympathize with Maude with few exceptions and are in case of an outbreak would be reinforced by from 5,000 to 10,000 warriors andatives. If this should be the case, it would cause twenty thousand troops to be called there. At least the door would be open for the whites to fight. He is going to follow the whites into the reservation. He will eat them dead or alive.

The Boise City Dispatch received last night had the following additional particulars: Kenyon that received all the news, has been confirmed by the telegraph.
Diary June 30, 1876.

The force under Colonel Bernard in the recent fight, including scouts, numbered about 200 men. The number of Indians is unknown. One of Bernard's horse scouts arrived here yesterday from Bonanza City in unheard of fear. He reports that at thirks day last a mail carrier between Salmon City and Bonanza brought intelligence that the Indians belonging to the Douglass band of Comanches had murdered the husband of Colonel Sharp's father who were residing on the Commerce creek near Salmon City. Two of the children of the murdered man had been found and three were several miles missing. This has created intense excitement. The miners and ranchers of that section are being abandoned. Ten days band numbering several hundred warriors belonging nominally to the Comanches are said to have been seen hunting and stealing among the settlers on the White Salmon since the adjoining section of Montana. These Indians have been foraging all discontented. Although his enjoyment, friendship for the country, they have now probably all on the warpath. The Canyon Creek assault was a complete success for Colonel Bernard command of the Indians being taken by surprise. The force is estimated at 700. The Indians retreated to their stronghold in Steens mountains. General Howard with the force at his personal command is making fourteen miles a day and will effect a junction with Bernard to-night. It is estimated that the whole force of the savage warriors numbers
June 30, 1875

2:10 P.M. Camp fire count. The Indians will be at as usual, & there is every prospect of future attacks. The men must be kept in the county to work on the roads as required. The country is well adapted for defense.
Monday, July 1, 1878.

Last night was the coldest we have had since we have been on the road. There was ice a half inch thick on the water buckets this morning. Just after we left camp Bill Clark shot a deer. Slaughtering it, and cutting up the meat, we crossed the head of Bitter Creek where we camped at noon. Should descend Bitter Creek all the afternoon in places - the canyon was so narrow there was hardly room for a wagon. Some riverbeds were filled with Bitter Creek in lieu of water. Called at night on Bitter Creek by an old Pony Express Station. Bill Clark killed Jonathan Dear this evening. Roads good - solid but rocky, soil rich clay & alkali. plenty of sage brush but no timber. Wind惭 Flowing ESE toward 20.

Tuesday, July 2, 1878.

Left camp quite early - traveled on rich alkali plains a stretch of twenty miles without camp at Bitter Springs where there is every few miles no abland but a little small sage brush. Had to take the horse about ten a.m. camp to graze them. The rest were going into camp. Mr. Wells was going to take a short cut to the alkali hole to get into the alkali lake. It had to Bitter up to the kinda end of the wagon to get out. There is a part where there is might hard for Colorado. Set our camp in a dry creek bed which is covered with 1' or 1' and six inches with alkali. Roads hard & good. Country level. Soil sand & gravel alkali. Bitter Springs is 20 m from Rawlings. Distances measured.

Wednesday, July 3, 1878.
From Bucketo I knew one guard the fore
part of the night. We did all day fur-
drinking alkali water. Had to take the cow
of camp awhile this morning to raise
Dee V. all day. From midnight Bond
springs passed an old fortification.
Done till 2 o'clock P.M. then camped at
Antelope springs which is 12 m from
Daniel springs. There is an old fort at
Antelope springs. As there was no grass here
we drove on after resting our horses awhile.
The water at Antelope springs was so
sting with alkali that we could not
use it. Last after leaving Antelope took
the left-hand road. Camped at night 2 m
to the left of the road at Government springs
which is 20 m from Antelope springs.
There is a cattle camp here. Good and
grass but no wood. Weather very windy.
Roads good butilly. Soil alkali clay
and sand. Plenty of sage brush. Distance
21. Temerly 9 2 m.

Thursday July 4, 1875.

Drove to Red Bluff and camped. R. Bluffs
is 10 m from Government springs. We
had to go 3 m of road about 1/4 m of a mile
had plenty of wood to fair grass. Also plenty
of snow water. Nearly even one went
to the top of the Bluffs. Hattie went up
in the afternoon. I should judge they
were between fifteen to six hundred feet high
composed of red sandstone. To get
on top of the Bluffs and hike a favorite
as a constant at the head of which we
found a snow, all of twenty feet deep.
When you get an lot you find alkaline
plains. Standing gradually to the south.
Diary July 5-1878.

Red Bluffs, Wyo. 1

When on last trip you got an extensive view of mountain. Nothing to be seen in any direction but mountains & canyons. The cliffs were high enough on the other side of the bluff was a stone pillar which alone one held fort. Every thing had a dreary look, not a green thing to be seen in any direction except to the west at Alkali Springs. Not far away there was a small green spot in the canyon which we encamped at. Some Quercus & Cedar which is the only timber in sight. Weather much pleasant. Roads good with the exception of one bad hill. Soil and grass of Alkali. Distance traveled 10 m.

Friday, July 6, 1878.

After leaving camp Calvin, Mayatt & I went up the canyons, got some snow to eat in our water bags. For the first 2 hours after leaving camp had very hilly country the next 3 hours that were and altered. Went down one very bad hill where they all coughed out. But still we judged by the looks of things that had been a good many accidents here at the foot of the hill where broken stones, dishes, wagons. At 3:30 P.M. camped at Alkali springs which are 15m. from Red Bluffs. There are good grass here that was all that was good. The water could not be used. It was clear & nice looking when it came out of the ground but it didn't look healthy. After to fiddle here about an hour hitched up & drove on to camp on a small stream flowing east. Good weather Worn out after having had a hot
Diary July 6-7, 1878.

Mon. 7 a.m. A while since it if one would freeze it there then came out that enough to seed a negro county very rough.

Sail rock & gravel. Roads good. Distance traveled 23 m. E Mills. Gilling D. Lay refused to stand guard. Although at 10 m. Monto was sick.

Saturday July 6, 1878.

This morning found in an inch in thickness. Camped at noon on east slope of Desert Mountain near to group of buckwheat. Day for grass no matter. Found the top of the mountain could see mountains covered with snow to the NE & SW. We could also see timber. Found the mountain very steep on N side of camped at 3 P.M. at foot of Desert Mountain where there is plenty of good walking grass to wood. George found a clay place. Country very rough. Sail grass & alkali except on the N slope of D Mountain where there is a nice black clover. Weather pleasant.

Distance traveled 12 m. Distance traveled this week 136 miles.

Sunday July 7, 1878.

Pulled underway this morning & soon struck a canyon which we followed to Rock Springs which is 30 m. from Alkali Springs. 1.5 sweetness & Co. We was here a couple of homes lying in a patch of sheep. Left there arrived from N.M. We killed P.T. Maguire, Rome, Min. on a passport from P.T. Maguire, Rome, Min. We hide to the amount of five or six hundred dollars here the storekeeper. We bought a California wine & some of the boys got quite tipsy. Calvin Maguire in particular. P. Mills Irish Jim did not seem until
Diary, July 7, 1875, Rack Springs Wyo.

After the battle had gone on to camp, Jim was drunk but they quieted Cal down as they were very noisy. As Cal & Perry were going up the hill they met a lady who told Cal made some very improper remarks. Perry wanted to get Cal out of harm & to hold him that he wasn't going. If the accused Cal asked why. Jim Perry told him for insulting that lady. Cal wanted to know what lady. Perry said that lady going down the street & called that Cal called 2 of 'em. Oh lady I have said anything out of the way to will forgive me for it. I camped at noon & now Rack Springs. Very pleasant & no rain. But the time is getting to be almost every time was more or less hot. Will Clark unhitching his mules told them by the tails & tried to lead them to water. Damn the mules said he, what in H---- is the matter with them? They allways did well before. Mrs. Walls got up & on the wagon tongue & danced a jig. Bosh a man a ham jam & got ice. Bosh a man down the camp & swore he could cheat any thing that walked the earth. After noon pulled through a valley covered with sage & sage brush. First night wind & camped at 14 mile springs which are 14 miles from Rack Springs. Found an old wagon & gear. As we went into camp Cal Manwett went to Jim Lemore & said him I am drunk & don't want the talk to know it. What shall I do? Him told him to go a head & get wood. For Maggie to cook & buy bread. Not notice that he was tight. Call gave us to work & got wood enough in the whole camp.
I would not say a word to anyone. Of course no one knew he was drunk. We had a very merry time. County broken. Sled good for nothing. Roads good. Distance traveled 24 miles.

Monday, July 8, 1878.

We left no grass here. The horses had to be taken two or three miles north of camp there we spent all night. J. Lemen, D. L. Menzies, Bunchy were detailed to take charge of them. Stanley and I were afraid to let the horses go with the herd for fear they would let them get away. He said we would get up early the next morning and we can get a little grass. Accordingly, we got up just as it was breaking day to take the hay. While we had to go and milk the horses, I always rode to look after it. The horses rode one horse and another of the others would follow. They were all my means to get across a desert or range. We had to cross a deep ravine just of camp. I had been down the evening before. I found a place to camp and got my horse ready. I was waiting for Stanley while he said to me to go out at the mouth of the house to have something to eat. I went pretty early at that I had got across the ravine and a short distance away when I started to know how Stanley would meet with his horses. In a short time I heard him saying, "Come Nelly that a good girl!" Bill 10-12 year old stable come on. 9-10 - 10 - the horse to it. Then he would call Sam, 9-10. Of course I couldn't hear, then 9 - the 9 - 10 - horses. Oh Lord, good Lord! Oh to help me across the ditch. 9 - 10 - again! Then I could hear his cryptic words and so it kept on till I got tired of listening so under the hill till I found James. Then
Diary, July 9, 1876.

Green River, Wyo.

Drave a picket-fence, fenced the horse & laid down & went to sleep. When I woke up I sale butt the horse head go to camp & do get on my horse & went in. Found Martin's house ride to the wagons. I said to Henry, I thought you was going to take the horses out. He said I was but I couldn't get them across the stream I kicked the devil off my shoe & cocked old Bill & had a bloody time I am glad no one heard me.

Travelled westward through canyons & over hills. Camped at noon at the crossing of the sandway stage road. It was like the Buffalo Bill & his first-gartered almost a month of years to Mormon Daniels. Had to go Non Stage road two miles for water. Travelled steady all P.M. & saw one few Crys. Just after we came in sight of Great Range the roads forked, we have turned N.W. Plenty of sage brush. When we think fern and the sage brush so swarmed that you could not keep your eyes on the river. They swam out to an island. Tom Bauri worked out & got them. There is considerable willow & quaking asp along the river. Camped at night on Green River which flows S. Weather warm & windy. Country rough. Said sand & sand & sand. Roads not very good. To the N. on a hill can see an Indian dwelling. Distance traveled 34 m.

Tuesday, July 9, 1876.

was in camp all day. The women washed & baked, the men did some shoeing, set lines & repaired things generally. Here was ice on the water this morning. Green River is the first water we have drunk that flows to the Pacific. I, Salubry & George...
Tuesday, July 10, 1875.

Had been sick. Weather warm and pleasant.

Wednesday, July 10, 1875.

Pulled up to the ferry which was one mile above our camp. They did not get us all across till 9 P.M. It is a cable ferry and charged us two dollars each team to cross. While at the ferry a snake Indian crossed on his way to camp near us. We followed the river N.W. Camped by noon on Green River. In P.M. the road forked and kept to the right. Camped at night on Green River 15 m. from the ferry. There is considerable timber along the river. The river bottom is covered with sage brush. Weather warm, country stony. Soil, rocks, sand & gravel with a little alkali. Roads level but very sandy.

Distance traveled 19 m.

Thursday, July 11, 1875.

Was very sick last night, left camp early, rode on from camp. Stuck Slab Creek which passed by. We followed up the creek & camped on it at noon. No grass here. While in camp a party came up from above. They were bound for Washington. Tent fork for Oregon. Left Slab Creek again and camped at night. Found the country very rough in P.M. Danie lay last night at distance & most of them slept. Camped at night on a small mountain stream which passed by. We camped at night on a small mountain stream. Had good grass & water & sage brush for wood. Weather pleasant.

Friday, July 13, 1875.

Last night the horses were very tired. At camp...
Diary July 13, 1846.

J. Burtin, Bill Burtin, Jim, Tod & myself had charge of them. I, Tod & I had the money and when some men called me, found the men gone. We looked for them till the moon went down without finding them. We then had to wait till it got light. As soon as it got light enough to see we got in horses & took a circuit around the field & as we filled to find them Jim struck out to hunt farther away & I went to camp to see if they had come in. Just as I got to camp I saw Jim coming down the mountain side with them. Left camp early & started around three creeks all I know of. Within five m. of camp Jim turned & down a canyon in which the Holland till near more, they turned around & some of the mountain & turned still & we struck Hame Stak which I saw S. W. Camped at noon at Hame Stak & had good grass & I found some strawberries. Aft. noon held a large amount of water & the men did not find a place could not make out the inscription. When about two thirds of the way up the mountain, which a large table land on which we camped at night near a spring & the nearest grove. Saw considerable timber. Day, Quakenass' Pine, Red Stiffpine Bill Clark started a fire on E. side of Mt. who are gone this morning. Could see it plainly to night. Weather cool & pleasant. Chily. Small colds. Flat good in some places. Roads flat. Distance traveled 20 m.

Saturday July 13, 1846.

Left camp in good weather. On top of the mountain I saw the finest growth of timber I ever saw. East Lay Days. Ate an Baldra. They are not our lime trees in Michigan &
I should judge all of 150 or more heights we came up one side of the mountains at a great deal faster than we came down. I will now say that this is the highest mountain we have as yet crossed and it belongs to the Wasatch range. In going down the mountain we had a hill with a hilltop and crossed Rock Creek which is 1 1/2 miles from Home Fork. Rock Creek flows S. We then went once another mountain on the other side it was very steep into the hollow that place one had to hold to the side of the wagon to keep it from toppling. Camped at a spring at noon, just after leaving camp we crossed Salt Creek which flows NE 3/4 mile from Rock Creek. We here strike Bear River, camped at night on Smitten Fork and the place is 5 1/2 miles from Salt Creek. We left the road and went up the creek about 1/2 mile and camped between two high mountains. There is a stone and rail bridge at the crossing of Smiths Fork & in the enemy's Mills & I went down there. They told us that the river was called Coal Creek & was in Uinta Co. We then crossed the bridge and would be in Uinta Co. Idaho Terr. Weather warm & pleasant & cloudy, saw in the valley grass. Roads good. Distance traveled 19 1/2 miles. Distance traveled this week 136 miles.

Sunday July 14, 1878.
The morning was bright and sick. Pulled back to the road & crossed Smiths Fork. There is a bridge here & they wanted 50 of the team to cross. We told them we could not find an account of the quicksand plant. We found it good.
July 15, 1876

Bear River, Idaho.

Jack and I started down Bear river arid for
first time saw W. Creasy of a small
mountain stream. Passed the settlement of
Goodville which consists of four or five hands
just beyond Goodville. Looked the right hand
which takes me at Thompson Fork & stand
me paying toll. Thompsons Fork. Plowed in &
15 m. John Smith's Fork. Passed the town of
Peachville which consists of two houses a
mile apart. Started here inside in the grounds
of Thurlow which was a tree again 18 m. I
made them gain on some doggers & found them
with a draft of Sargum for the last six miles.
Camped at noon at Thompsons Fork. The
water was very poor. After dinner fell down
the creek away from a canyon. Fished a dip
with the line down a canyon till we struck a
Bear River again. Then followed Bear
River. Camped at night on Bear River.

Weather very warm. Carry mosty level. Soil
good. Roads good. We are now in Bear lake
County. Sage brush hills - teny little.

Alpha Sturdiq got kicked a mile.

Distance traveled 22 m.

Monday, July 15, 1876

Last night the guard that was out with the
horses went to camp & all the horses
traveled through a canyon some time. They shot
Bear Lake Valley. We fed for the first time ever
that are irrigated & the crops look fine. After
hunting over a barn cannot go so
long it makes a fellow feel. If the cow
strop him & he continued. Off to the I
could see Bear Lake a large body of water.
Shat a short time at Thompson Fork.

Little place 18 m. from Thompson Fork.
Passed through Binghamton which is 1/4 m from Montpelier. We first saw some Indians with their squaws & pappooses. Camped at some 1/2 m of Binghamton. One of Capt. Walls' horses got out & the men tried to track it. An Indian went & passed through Georgetown. Geff's little places. At Georgetown I had opened this host for dinner the first time. We had some news in Nebraska. It is getting reckless. We are able to get 1,200 bushels of flour at 40 cents a bushel. We will go a long way to get flour. Last night we camped at night at a small creek near Georgetown. While here had a head of cattle from Montana passed us—150 head. Weather pleasant, country murky and sail good. Water every little ways. Road good.

Distance traveled 25 m.

Tuesday, July 16, 1878.

About 1 mile west of camp crossed a spring branch where I met another large herd of cattle. We found no more water till we camped. Camped about a mile E of Soda Springs. At some spring that are quite a distance away. I am in a spring the water is clear & salty. The water drains out of the ground & is green six inches to three or four feet deep. At the lower edge there will be a wall of white rock which is a mineral deposit about the wall the water on the upper side the water comes from the top of the wall, while on the lower side the water will rise 5 or 6 inches & in places two feet below the top of the wall & the lower side of that spring will come to the top of the next wall. In no place did the water run out of the wall & I could find no outlet for the water. I spent the day & evening shipping goods the
July 17, 1875.

Cent of each pond all the time. Did not think camp in P.M. Hatfield gathered some wild onions and potatoes. Perry Miller and I went down to Soda Springs or Bear Springs as they used to be called. We found it. Soda well had water, but was not furnished any syrup with it. There are a number of cataracts around here, which are a deposit of mineral. We went up one that was about 25 feet high and about 500 feet in diameter. It looks like a dirty, white rock with red streaks in it which is near there is one just like it. At the top was a round hole about 18 inches in diameter, the water six feet near the top. In the evening there was a meeting called to decide whether the case of the company should be inferred a new, viz., men a few speeches made when the meeting came to an abrupt termination. The horses became frightened at something men running through the brush making a good deal of noise. By the time we had returned the horses were in good order and all about the meeting. Weather pleasant. Country rough except good in places. Roads fair. Distance traveled, 15 miles.

Wednesday, July 18, 1875.

Woke gold coal last night. Did not break camp to day. Went to Mr. M. Gaulhart, Elk River, Minn., P.T. Harvatt, Rome, Pa., P.M. Harvatt, Kirkville, Mo., C.E. D. Humbert, Ashby's River, Mo. Went to the springs again to day. There was a man named Vines who had a half breed for a wife. Had quite a chat with some immigrants bound for Washington. Mr. Lathie met with an man from the Caraboo mines which are about 60 miles N.E. by S. This place he said the dirt payed 815 per day to the man that...
They paid $4. per day for help. Weather pleasant.

Thursday July 18, 1878.

Left Camp & drove down to Soda Springs which are 16 m. from Georgetown. We all got a drink at Soda Water. We then took what is called the East road which passes to the East of Hall. When a short distance from the Springs we took the right-hand road where we should have taken the left, the road seemed to get on the road again. After we left the Springs we found no shade till we reached Big Blackfoot which flows N.W. & is 15 m. from Soda Springs. Camped at noon on Big Blackfoot. There is a falls bridge here but we passed them by going down a short distance & finding a N.S. Big Blackfoot crossed little Blackfoot which flows N.W. We passed a couple of large streams when there was a great many Ducks & geese. Camped at night at Child Springs which are 10 m. from little Blackfoot. Weather pleasant, country broken. Had good black thorn, considerable buckbrush. Blackfoot is quite a valley & just before we camped crossed at Fine a little place & I tied saw. Leemos was sick. Distance traveled 31 miles.

Friday July 19, 1878.

Was awfully cold last night. Berry Mills was on guard at the Camp & Joe Todd & I was with the horse head. The trout comes out under some rocks which are about fifty feet high & spread over to about a mile & a half. The water comes out in a quickie. I cast them with a few yards & they fall in a slow about a quarter of a mile & could be another slow. We took the horses across the field & thought we would hold them as there was good grass & we could
Diary July 19, 1878.

handle three better here than at the town.

June 19 went to the sluice end of the
bank and lay at the supper end. After
the horses quit feeding I began to lay down
gat freely close to the horses and almost a hundred
yards from the stables. I had to lie down behind the rocks but I could see blinding
out on the valley face for an hour after. After
the moon went and the sights caught two
of the horses made up their ears to
keep looking ahead the other I executed
a kind of quiet whistle which a while after I could
see anything. I will here say that the river
in the snows was from six inches to
the first day. I could hear something in the
drum and it sounded as if some one was walking
across the snow. I was trying to make a
little noise as possible. Yet whatever
it was it came very slow there was a
silence between the snow and the water so
that I could see nothing in the direction
of the maine. I waited till nine or ten
of the horses had gone up. I was sitting
then I gave a low whistle and around
at came up—when I was I barked him and
I heard he thought as I did that there
one was going to try to answer the calls
until him to stop when he was so I would
go off when he was up. I came down
to another part near a place where I could see
as he was going I wished adding that
could not hear any thing. I wanted a
bit of the snow near me. I filled
and have the snow as thick. After
much hands at the snow again but going away in
instead of coming nearer. I think seventeen 14
and gone they were discarded and I same up.
Diary July 20, 1876.

Cavalero Mining District

took at any rate. Full forty miles. Left—

came early. Found up a canyon to the

not which we followed over a range

of hills. After we crossed the divide stuck

a large lake called John Day lake. We

founded around the lake. Camped at

the NE corner at nine at the mouth of

a canyon. The lake is round with due

of a divide, but we judged that above one of the top of the

divide are ought to have chosen. We shook

out a camp which we followed the next we then crossed the divide

which was a camp but saw no one

with chimney. Camped at night in the

camp I from the mine. Slept

well on grass. Old Bill had left

with all day. As a matter of fact that we

were of the Grand Bumm to the last day, I

asked him if he didn't think the mining order

of the work? Where no days we came camped

right away and then went to Montana. Lived

there this day he in the direct stage coach

arriving. Later him it looked more like

the arroyo and I shall then asked him

where the station was. If it was a

stage and the said he knew another

in going. I don't think she will.

Wallowa Pleasant Creek. Every main man

said good for nothing. Passed the worst

Pine stand. We have been traveling.

Wall P.M. Distance traveled 29 miles.

Saturday July 20, 1876.

got and asked if we must the off. I had

Pony Mills. Sam. Bally. I myself made

up our minds that were about. Vem

Where are now, dressing as soon as.
Waves light on started to the mines. We started at the first cabin and came to a hill covered with a Chinaman. He said we were going off the road, so we did. Lilly and go horse to a big tree and eighty, and we asked if we could go to Taylor's Bridge. We asked the man how far we were. He said, "Oh, no, we don't go to the railroad." We asked if we were going to taylor's bridge. The man said, "Oh, no, we don't go to the railroad." We asked if we were going to taylor's bridge. The man said, "Oh, no, we don't go to the railroad." We asked if we were going to taylor's bridge. The man said, "Oh, no, we don't go to the railroad." We asked if we were going to taylor's bridge. The man said, "Oh, no, we don't go to the railroad." We asked if we were going to taylor's bridge. The man said, "Oh, no, we don't go to the railroad." We asked if we were going to taylor's bridge. The man said, "Oh, no, we don't go to the railroad." We asked if we were going to taylor's bridge. 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Diary, July 21-23, 1874.

United States, Winifred Pleasant. McKay was better to-day. Distance traveled 23 miles. Distance traveled this week 145 miles.

Sunday, July 21, 1874.

As the times men travaally yielded by the trip to the mines a number of the men wanted to stay a few more days but Mr. McKay would not consent. One mile from camp toward the Old Landing road which we should have taken the day before yesterday. We then went to camp on a creek which flowed up which we traveled and camped on after noon. Just before we camped passed a frame that had a fence around it. At the head of the creek there a church which had been built. On it was cut a few letters which read: May 25, 1864, Mrs. Seabury. On July 26, 1874, aged 27 years and 11 months. Just after leaving camp we left the road to the northwest a cattle trail.

Monday, July 22, 1874.

Mr. Pickard was better this morning. So around and journeyed a number of small creeks all of which I saw today. We struck the main road again to-day. Camped at noon an a small creek which flows to the left above our camp. Saw a large bear track. Camped at night on a small sprig branch. Have crossed 12 creeks in handy 10 miles. Weather very warm. Roads good but rocky dirt. Count 40 mule and 50 oxen.

Tuesday, July 23, 1874.
Diary, July 14-25, 1876.
Snake River, Idaho.

As the horse guard changed last night, Lewis Wallace could not find his way to camp. One of the relay had to come to camp and assist a fire so he could get in. This morning I crossed 5 creeks in going 9 m., camped for dinner on the fifth one. Good grass and no wood. Saw sage brush. Can see Fremont's Peak to the N.E. of us. In P.M. had a drive of 20 miles without water. Camped at night on Sand creek which I found. 10 m. from Chuck spring. Sand creek is a very pretty little stream. Plenty of sage brush but not great. Weather cool & cloudy. Country generally rugged. Soil good. Roads good but the most dust heaven can stand. Today & tomorrow, dietine handed 1 m.

Wednesday, July 14, 1876.

This morning hailed to Eagle Rock which is 4 m. from Sand creek. Eagle Rock is on Snake River and a large cottonwood tree located 4 m. is bridged. At this place they charged us 51.50 for two horses & 25 for horse & team. The river has rock shelves. We soon strike the Montana Stage road. The stage here were very ancient to have our stage. Camped at noon on Snake River. Caught a number of fish. Camped at night on Snake River 30 m. above bridges. There was a large freight train camped near up. We here caught all the fish one could take care of. They were Emery, White-fillet & gray ling. I mean I saw the mosquitoes so thick it my life. Weather was warm. Country level & flat. Poor Road. Good distance traveled 21 m.

Thursday, July 25, 1876.

I crossed guard on latter part of the night.
The stage passed me at 2:30 P.M. Some day, I passed one of his mules dead this morning. I took this from his pack. I am to try to get Clark Wells to hand me one of his waggons. I am now at Market Lake which is 26 miles from Eagle Rock. Camped at noon at the head of the lake where there are good grass. While I have a large bull, he was grazing. I had four wagons to the team. Out of this I have a couple of teams. A couple of a large team. They called it a small team. A large herd of cattle from Basement Mountain all passed me while I was in camp. I had to come 10 miles without a waggons - I camped at night at Sandstone, which is in Sandstone, Market Lake is a short stage station here. Have seen a great many rabbits and game to day. Weather very warm. Wind in the east. Campbell Level, tall grass, too. Nothing grows. It is all sagebrush. Road very sandy.

Distance traveled 18 miles.

Friday, July 26, 1878.

Mr. Wells found his car dead this morning. Some from Sand Lake struck by a crack which I have. He was at the end of a stage station where we camped. No grass. While here Monty Buck got in the well and I would have drowned him. He George Ford happened to see him and took him out. In P.M. pulled to Canoes creek which is 16 miles from our creek. Camped at night on Canoes creek. Weather warm and windy. County Level. We are still on Snake River. Water shallow. Soil good for nothing but cattle and sage brush. No grass. Roads very sandy in place. Distance...
Landed in camp at 9 A.M.

Saturday July 27, 1878.

Rode Northward over good roads. Four miles from camp passed a stage stop. Eight miles from camp Stage Station crossed a creek flowing from Dry Creek. Just before and entered Pleasant Valley. Found the graves one was an infant the other two adults. One had a head stone of stone 3 feet wide x 7.1/2 long laid up with mortar. On top was a grave with mound made of mortar at the head of it was a marble slab with the following inscription:

Edwin E Benson
Died Aug 17, 1864 at 10, 45 P.M.
Aged 21 years 6 months & 15 days.
Sweeter rest our Edwin dear
Ill thy labor cease here.
The long home through laid to sleep
Lover's hearts thy memory keep.
Camped at noon in the Pleasant Valley on Dry Creek. Splendid grass and water had to get as the creek here flows through a rocky canyon. Plenty of wild grass. One mile from camp passed stage stand. Camped at night 1/2 mile from Camas Creek in a small canyon. Plenty of grass and water. Roads good. Camped 3/4 mile from camp. Distance travelled 20 miles.

Sunday July 28, 1878.

Rode to Pleasant Valley a well fortified place 24 m from Camas Creek. There is a little gate there one had to pay 50c for team to get through. Camped that night.
On a small creek flowing SE in one of the finest little valleys I ever saw. At night our camp lay built out of camp when I could not walk. Starting at 9 1/2 light打了 hours' march down about a mile farther to a fine Spring. Weather pleasant. Country mountainous with fine valleys. Roads good. Sail good in the valley plenty of timber on the mountains. Water grass plenty. Camped 17 miles from Pleasant Valley. Distance traveled 21 miles.

Monday July 29, 1873.

Up as the全体 of the train came out. We pulled north into Montana Territory. Crossed 4 creeks all flowing W. Camped at noon on Sage Creek. Just before we left the stage road we followed the telegraph line. There are plenty of horses in Sage Creek. Army Mills and I caught none. While in camp 15 Blackfoot Indians passed and camped just above us. They had a fight from then on. At Saline City they claim they are going to the Yellowstone country to hunt buffalo. They had Squaw girls for hemp. I don't know. Cal Walle had a horse from one of them for a large horse. Walle asked how much did he want. Indian said he did not want any money and that instead of this giving the chest of the Indian told the best of his stuff. The horse was small. I traced these Creek Indians west one then struck one flowing north which we followed up. Camped at night. Had an almost total eclipse at 10 P.M. Mrs. Wallace was sick. After we
Diary, July 30-31, 1875.

Camped; Perry Mills and crew - chimney and yard one of the Little Springs; I never saw them. Traveled in Valley all day. Weather pleasant, cloud enough. Sailed no good. Roads good. Passed through sage brush which are in wain. Distance traveled 24 m.

Tuesday, July 30, 1875.

Weather very cold last night. Pulled out of camp to Piaso Canyon where there is good water and scenery. At mouth of canyon crossed Black Tail Creek which flows W. Passed on to make a dry camp at noon 5 m N W Black Tail Creek. Crossed a divide and went down Sweetwater Canyon and camped at its mouth near Raymond's Ranch, ranch. We are now in Madison Co., MT. Weather pleasant, cloudy enough. Sailed good in place. Roads good and better. Sailed saw a great deal of pine timber to day. Distance traveled 28 3 m.

Wednesday, July 31, 1875.

Followed the direct route to Camp. It's very steep in the Ruby. Passed through the Ruby Hill within 7 m of Virginia City. Took a north divide and struck Alder Gulch. Arrived at west end and Virginia City, which are more than 100 m apart. Calm and comfortable in the evening. Weather pleasant. Soil good in the valley. Roads good. Distance traveled this week 79 m.

Virginia City is built on the side of Alder Gulch and is in what is known as the Tobacco Root Range.

I made up my mind to stop here as I thought they would go to Gallatin Valley and that they will not all get work. May 20 give a table of the different places mentioned.
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Thursday, Aug 1, 1876.

This morning the train pulled out at 4 AM. Worked at a mill at $60 per month. I moved to William Thompson's house to work in a mill at $60 per month. I paid Cal$10. I moved with $20. I worked in Thompson's house. James McNeal and I went down town in evening.

Paid Beef 3.5
Matiches 2.5

Friday, Aug 2, 1876.


Paid Potatoes 4.0
Beef 2.0

Saturday, Aug 3, 1876.


Paid Thompson 4.00
Paid Mr. Chapple 1.00
Blouse 1.50
Slippers Hattie 1.00
Cal. Borned money 4.00
Tobacco

Sunday, Aug 4, 1876.

Very warm. Mr. Ballinger, Hattie & I went down to Mr. Bushmore.

Paid Ink 2.5

Monday, Aug 5, 1876.

Warm. Worked on old house & done chores for Thompson.

Tuesday, Aug 6, 1876.

Warm. Worked on barn with Mr. Ballinger. Mr. Thompson went to Glendale. Cal moved to Granite Gulch.

Wednesday, Aug 7, 1876.
Diary Aug. 6-15, 1876

Virginia City, Mont.


Thursday, Aug. 6, 1876.

Pleasant, Worked on old house. Jesse Burch started to Bozeman.

Friday, Aug. 7, 1876.

Pleasant. Worked on old house, repaired fence & worked on shed. Went down town in evening. There are over eight hundred Indians in camp. They belong to Sen Dorays band of Lemhis. They are large, robust fellows. One old fellow bought a sack of flour & had his square pack it to camp a mile away while he went a horse & took his gun.

Saturday, Aug. 8, 1876.

Very warm. Worked on shed.

Sunday, Aug. 9, 1876.

Pleasant. Took care of Charley Price's horses. Found a good square as I was going to the hotel. Mr. Platt was in town to day. Wrote to P. F. Morgan & A. L. Hickman.

Monday, Aug. 10, 1876.

Very warm. Worked on shed. Mr. Balinger called. Went down town in evening. Rec. Part of from P. Mills he says times are rather dull in Gallipoli valley.

Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1876.

Worn. Cut wood. Mr. Balinger called in evening.

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1876.

Pleasant. Cut wood, cleaned up yard, & washed Carriage.

Thursday, Aug. 15, 1876.

Pleasant. Worked all day for Thompson & Giddings. Worked the best for me to do. Worked for O'Herin & Baker on ditch in P. M. learned.
Diary, Aug 16-21, 1875.

that Mr. Phelps passed here a few days ago, also that he had his tent-frames. Stopped near Cheyenne. Went down town in evening. Met Mr. Balinger. Came called on Mr. Dyer. Balinger then went down with me. Went to Pastel to P. T. Maysett & P. Millie.

Friday, Aug 16, 1875.


Paid 2 Shells
1 pair Moccasins
2 Pen Holders

Saturday Aug 17, 1875.

Rained all last night. Pleasant to day. Worked a half day for Thompson making door. Went down town in evening & called on Mr. Dyer & Balinger.

Paid 5 quires Waxy Paper

Sunday Aug 18, 1875.

Rained some last night. Mr. Balinger called.

Thompson came home. Called on Mr. Dyer in evening.

Paid Mr. Balinger

Mon., Aug 19, 1875.

Obliged. Done learn for Thompson. Went down town in evening. Saw by the paper that there was a letter in Bozeman for Hattie & Warren finet it.

Rec. Thompson

Paid. Stamps & Envelopes

Postal cards, Bibler & Fred

Tues., Aug 20, 1875.

Cook. Done learn. Hattie & Warren to Fred. Mayett

Hennie, Hence, Mrs. M. Gaskill & Winchester Co.


Waste. Done learn. Thompson I went up.

Ned & Fred did not get back till late.
Diary, Aug 22-26, 1876.

Virginia City, Mont.

Went down town in evening.
Paid: Thompson
Cash: 10.00
Paid: Overalls
Cash: 7.50
Paid: Elastic
Cash: 2.00

Thursday, Aug 22, 1876
Went down town in evening.
Letter: Aunt Harriett C. Rogers.

Friday, Aug 23, 1876
Coal: Cloudy. Driven team & worked on fence.
Coal was in town to day. Hattie & I went down town in evening.
Paid: Thompson
Cash: 10.00
Paid: 1 pair Stocking Thread
Cash: 1.50
6 yds. Muslin @10
Cash: 60.00
4 yds. Gingham Thread
Cash: 6.00
12 yds. Calico
Cash: 1.20
1 doz. Butters. Th
Cash: 25.00
4 pair Socks
Cash: 1.00
2 Skins
Cash: 1.50
1 dog Butter Sth
Cash: 15.00
1 set Knitting Needles
Cash: 10.00
25 Stamps & Envelopes
Cash: 85.00

Saturday, Aug 24, 1876
Coal: Cloudy. Dug short holes.

Sunday, Aug 25, 1876
Coal: Wm. Needles called & I wrote some letters for him. We went down town. Hattie wrote to Aunt Harriett Rogers.
Paid: 25.00

Monday, Aug 26, 1876
Washed. Worked on fence.
Paid: Candy
Cash: 10

Tuesday, Aug 27, 1876
Rec. Pascal, from mother.

Wednesday, Aug 28, 1876
Diary, Aug. 29, 1878.

Saturday, Aug. 29, 1878.
Received letter from A. D. Hickman, Stirling, Pa.;
Mr. He says he heard that the Indians had killed all
of us. Write to A. D. Hickman & H. Sterling, Boyen.

Friday, Aug. 28, 1878.

Paid, Bond.
Sunday, Sept. 1, 1874.
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Monday, Sept. 2, 1874.
Pleasant. Went to Thompson's mill in Granite Dulch & went to work.
Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1874.
Rained all day. Worked in mill. Some buckwheat came up.

Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1874.
Cold & cloudy. Snowed on the mountains last night. Worked in mill. Received a note from Hattie.

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1874.
Cold & cloudy. Did not work. Was sick. Went to Virginia City in P.M. Went to Dr. Smith's for some medicine. Received letters from Mrs. M. Gaskill, Elk River Min. & P.T. Maryett, Rome Pa.

Friday, Sept. 6, 1874.
Pleasant. Tall butter. Thompson came home. Mr. Babineau called.

Saturday, Sept. 7, 1874.
Snowed in P.M. I went down town into a state. Times. Mr. Babineau called. He received word that his wife's was dead. Went to Dr. Hickman's office. Paint, Mo.
Rec. Thompson
Paid 1 pair shoes 2.00
2 Under Shirts 2.00
1 Blouse 1.00
Dr. D. Hickman for goods 2.50
Dr. Smith Medicine 1.50
Money order 0.00
Poraud plaster Hattie 0.50
Salt 
York Hardware C. 60

dinner, Oct. 13 1874.
Diary Sept 9-10 1878.


Monday, Sept 9, 1878.
Paid high Chici. 3.00

Tuesday, Sept 10, 1878.
Pleasant. Worked in court in St. M. Went to mill in P.M.
Paid Thread 25c. Buttons 10c. Pins 0.50c. For myself, 2.00c. F. Hubbard, Maggie 2.75c.

Wednesday, Sept 11, 1878.
Pleasant. Worked in mill.

Thursday, Sept 12, 1878.
Pleasant. Worked in mill. Received a letter from Fred. Maryatt, Kirkville, Mo. Waite a note to Hattie.

Friday, Sept 13, 1878.
Pleasant. Worked in mill.

Saturday, Sept 14, 1878.
Pleasant. Worked in mill in A.M. Peated a load of Shingle timber in P.M. Chas. Hires & I had some work.
Paid Two years subscription People journal, 1.40.

Sunday, Sept 15, 1878.
Pleasant. Went to the folks at the Gulch for cattle.

Monday, Sept 16, 1878.
Pleasant. Worked in mill. Thomson came & brought Sam men to the shingle machine.

Tuesday, Sept 17, 1878.
Diary, Sep-18-26, 1878.

Spaulding, Bartle & Co., San Francisco, Cal.

Wednesday, Sep-15, 1878.

Pleasant. Went to the mill in morning to work the balance of the day. Mr. J. went to town in P.M. went with to dinner.

Thursday, Sep-17, 1878.

Pleasant. Sawn shingles last night. Went to Dr. E. B. Footy, New York City. Received note from Hattie, & letter from Ranchman, Bros., Minneapolis, Min.

Friday, Sep-18, 1878.

Was very cold last night. Sawn shingles.

Rec Thompson 11c Tobacco 40

Saturday, Sep-21, 1878.

Pleasant. Sawn shingle last night. Filled saw this afternoon.

Sunday, Sep-22, 1878.

Pleasant. Sawn shingle till 12 o'clock last night. Went to Virginia City, had a bad cold. Hattie writes to Mrs. W. Gillum. Withers Paint No. 4 wrote to Fred, Mary A. Clark. Kirshville, No. 1. Mrs. M. M. Gaskill, Atokia Min.

Monday, Sep-23, 1878.

Cold with some snow. Went to see some again in the & Co. About my goods. Went up to the mill & worked 14 of 2 days. Rec Cal. No. 25

Paid 1 day, Apples 1.25 Magnesia Ointment 5.

Tuesday, Sep-24, 1878.

Snowed all day. Sawn shingles last night. Friend went from Hattie.

Wednesday, Sep-25, 1878.

Pleasant. Sawn shingles all the night. Worked in mill all day.

Paid Chicago by Call 25

Thursday, Sep-26, 1878.

Pleasant. Worked in mill 12 the night of all
Diary Sep 27-30, 1876.

Friday, Sep 27, 1876.
Rained. Worked in the night. 9 1/2 of 15 days.

Saturday, Sep 28, 1876.
Pleasant. Packed things till noon, went to town in O.M. Received letter from Philander Margaret. Rode in to send his photograph.

Sunday, Sep 29, 1876.
Rained. I went down town & got a bottle of whiskey for Dyer. He gave me a galoot to Hattie's lamp.

Monday, Sep 30, 1876.
Snowed nearly all day. Went up to the mill. Rented Thompson, paid 1st on tobacco.

V.D.C.
Tuesday, Oct 1
Colt. Worked till 12 last night. W. Clark came up, I had him stay & work with me. I bought a hunting knife for a packed knife, basket & one dollar.

Wednesday Oct 2
Pleasant, sawed all night, Sam Bollinger came up to gave me a pair of scissors. Received this receipt Portland June 25, 1878. Received of Mrs. Hatfield. Mr. Jastell 150 40c. in full for two pair of car Geo. Jastell & Co.

Thursday Oct 3
Colt sawed till 12 last night, handed knives with J. D. Bollinger & gave him one dollar to hand. Received letter from J. D. Hickman, Puddings Point.

Friday Oct 4
Colt sawed all night. J. Price brought a note from Hattie to letter from Hattie to E. Rogers, Springville, Pa.

Saturday Oct 5
Colt sawed all night. Paid Cal.

Sunday Oct 6, 1878
Colt sawed till 12. Went to Virginia City. bought 1 bag of Bayon, 1 plate, 1 bottle, 1 sugar bowl, 1 bulb dish, 1 Ingram cup & 1 bottle, 1 spoon holder, 2 vegetable dishes, 1 bowl & 2 oven pitchers, 2 lamps, 1 cloth, sack & calico. J. D. Bollinger called & loaned him fifteen dollars. In evening took team & went to Adobe town & got J. D. Bollinger & went to mill. Hattie received note from J. D. Bollinger. J. Neelum & Mrs. Jastell. Died, Miss Minn.

Rec. B. Thompson
Monday, Oct. 7. Paid. Loaned J. D. Balling
15-00

Tuesday, Oct. 8.
Monday. Sawed all night. Thompson came up.

Wednesday, Oct. 9.
Tuesday. Sawed last night. Minn. Pratt & Tom
Buell came up.

Thursday, Oct. 10.
Sawed last night. Cal & I had some words.

Friday, Oct. 11.
Sawed all night. McNeal's Quiz
& Pratt took this place. Received note from Hattie
Letter from Mrs. Jennie Greene, Nicholas Dr.
Rex. Thompson
Paid. Calico

Saturday, Oct. 12.
Pleasant. Sawed all night till 3:00. Clark & I went
with my shingle machine to look it to Virginia
City.

Sawed. Went down town & had my hair
cut. Traded my razor to Clark & got a
knife.


Pleasant. Loaded up & started to go & check at
main 10 am as far as Quarr. Old cakes
Rex. Thompson
Paid. Powder

Clipper
Medic. Fred
Shoes.
Diary, Oct. 14, 12, 1876.

**Glendale, Mont.**

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<td>Windy. Went down town for Dr. Devitt but he did not get home. Then went to town. In Dr.'s way he could not come but said he would come tomorrow morning. Paid 25 for Magnetic Ointment. 1 00 Postal Cards 25</td>
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*Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1876.*
Diary, Oct 23 - 29, 1876.

Glenval, Minn.

Raney. Set up with Fred last night at 3 A.M. started after Doctor. Day come up & said he had a congestive chill & cannot now drive. Did not work.

Rec'd Thompson's $5.00
Paid 2 Dr. Day's $6.00
Whiskey $0.95
Castor Oil $0.55
Soda $0.20

Wednesday, Oct 23.

Cold. Set up with Fred last night. He is no better. Dr. Schmidt came he says he had typhoid pneumonia & diphtheria & a fever upon him to get any better. Went to East Moline, Virginia City to send mail to Glendale, Milwaukee, New York City, S. E. Balinger, Abbeville, Mont.

Thursday, Oct 24.

Snowed some. Set up with Fred. He was very restless. He is no better.
Paid the Pint Port-wine $0.50

Friday, Oct 25.

Snowed some. Fred about the same. Set up with him last night.
Paid post office stamps $2.00

Saturday, Oct 26.

Cloudy. Set up with Fred. He is very low. Tired away a man killed at the store last night.
Rec'd Thompson's $2.40
Paid 2 Neg. Dishes $0.50

Sunday, Oct 27.

Pleasant. Fred about the same. Set up with him last night.

Monday, Oct 28.

Very windy. Fred about the same. Set up with him.

Tuesday, Oct 29.
Oct 30-31, 1875

Pleasant. Sat up all night. He is worse today. He brightened up for a few minutes this afternoon & after that he was worse than ever.

Rev. Thompson
Paid 2. Dog Clothes 100

Wednesday, Oct 30, 1875,

Pleasant. Sat up all night. He seemed a little better toward night. For five days he has lain in his cradle & you could hardly tell that he was alive. There was a man shot in Glendale last night.

Thursday, Oct 31,

Pleasant. Slept a little better.
Paid. Package Stamps 0.5
Diary. Nov. 10 - 1478.

Glendale, Mont.

Friday Nov. 1.


Paid, Wm. L. Clark.

Sat. Nov. 2.


Paid, Episcmk.

Sunday Nov. 3.

Pleasant. Worked in mill last night. Fred better.

Monday, Nov. 4.


Paid, 2 Loyd Calico.

1 day. Bullock.

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Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Pleasant. Worked in mill last night.

Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Pleasant. Sawed shingle last night.

Thursday, Nov. 7.

Pleasant. Sawed Lathe last night. Some of Boyce at chuck lump.

Rec. Boyce.

Friday, Nov. 8.

Pleasant. Sawed shingle last night.

Saturday, Nov. 9.

Sawed in A.M. Sawed shingle last night.

Sunday, Nov. 10.


Jam D. D. Hickman, Shields, Paint, Mo.