

Diary June 24, 1878.

Crow Creek Wyo.

section because the Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin & Minnesota are believed to have formed a compact with the Sioux, & a general rising is looked for.

The Indians have stopped their hunting, & are roaming over the country & changing visits with the Sioux tribes, the people fearing for their lives, urge the Government to remove by force to their reservations all the Indians there. The Governor has forwarded the facts to General Sheridan & asked for protection.

It would seem by the papers that all the Indians in the country were in a turbulent state, & likely to break out at any time. We have to go through a portion of the country where they are fighting, & being poorly armed if they should mix with us we would stand a poor show.

Monday, June 24, 1878.

This morning left the RR at the right. Camped at noon on little Laramie river which flows N. The river was so high we could not ford so we had to get up stream two miles to cross. Just after crossing the river started up two young antelope, Henry & Stutings dog caught one of them. Henry Mook took it away from the dog & put it in the Captains wagon. This caused a good deal of hard feeling in the train. After crossing the river turned N. till we struck the road then turned W. Camped at night on Crow Creek which flows E & empties ^{4 to 24 mi. W. of Laramie} in a large lake. Weather cold & cloudy, soil coarse gravel & sand with alkali in places. Road good country level. Traveled 24 m.

Diary June 25-26-1878

Rock Creek, Wyo.

Tuesday, June 25, 1878.

About two in fine camp - crossed a creek flowing N. about 15 m farther crossed two more flowing N. This morning went down the steepest hill one hour as yet seen. Camped at noon on Four Mile creek which flows N. E & is 12 m west of Rock Creek. While here we skad one of the cows with lather as she was getting very lame. Between Four Mile & Rock Creek crossed two creek flowing N. Rock Creek flows N. & is 4 m away from Four Mile Creek. there is a stone & tall bridge here we had to pay one dollar per team to cross. Camped at night just W of Rock Creek. The rain just poured down for about two hours after we camped. Country rough weather cold & rainy. Roads rough & rocky. Soil Rocks & Alkali, Gravel 16 m to day.

Wednesday, June 26, 1878.

Bill Burton & I stood guard in the late part of the night. We had a good deal of trouble to hold the horses as they became frightened at something & it was so dark one could hardly see any thing. Did not move camp to day. P. Mills & I went to camp to get a bucket of snow while we went out we found where some man had had a camp & done some mining. He had a tent & rifle pit & a way to get to & from then without being seen. Every thing was left as he had last used it & from the looks of things I think he must have left in a hurry. Flora Mayatt came near drowning by falling in a prospect hole which was filled with water. George Walls a day

Diary, June 27-28-1878

Medien Bow, Wyo.

four years of age caught the by the hair & held her till help came. As the boys were bringing in the horses the one Dave boy was riding became frightened & went through a shorty. Then were three men camped near us to night. One of them brought his violin & played for us. So we had a very pleasant evening. It has been very warm to day.

Thursday, June 27, 1878

Just after leaving camp crossed a mining ditch. Within three miles of camp crossed three creeks all flowing N. 15 m w of Rock creek crossed Wagon Hound creek which flows north, Will Clark cross shot an antelope here. 5 m w of Wagon Hound crossed Medien Bow which flows N. There is a toll bridge here & it cost 50¢ per team to cross. Camped at noon on Medien Bow. The boys would not drive Sterlings cow in P.M. In after noon drove to Holic creek which is 7 m w of Medien Bow we camped by old Ft Holic at the foot of Sheep Mountain. P. Mills & I climbed very near to the top of it & had a very fine view. We found an old Indian skull. James Todd to day shot the first Sage Hen we have as yet seen. Weather pleasant County very rough. Soil gravel & clay. Roads rough & Rocky. Distance traveled 27 m

Friday, June 28, 1878.

This morning followed down a small rally about 10 A.M. Struck an open country crossed a large creek flowing 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. traveled in an open country. Camped at night 1 m s of Fort Fred situated on N. Platte river which here flows N. Just after we camped Mathew

Diary June 29-30, 1878.

Ft. Hood Stet, W.

Curren shot Henry Stetings dog. Henry was pretty hot over it & beat Matthew over the head pretty badly with a revolver. It caused quite a disturbance in camp. I afterward learned that Nathan Day payed M. Curren five dollars to shoot him. After the mess was over Stetings & I hitched up & moved down the river about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile. In the evening Calvin Maryott Perry Mills & Sam Ballinger came to our camp to see what we intended to do. I tried to persuade Stetings to leave the train & go by ourselves. Weather warm. Country rough in some places & level in P.M. Soil gravel, rocks & alkali. Roads fair. Plenty of Sage Brush but no timber. I hauled 33 m to day.

Saturday, June 29, 1878.

We got up early & pulled down below the R.R. I then got on a horse & went back to see what had become of the dog. I found he was only wounded & brought him down. When the train came to the river to cross I went to see P. Mills & he came down to our camp with me. In a short time C. Maryott & J. Demons came down & persuaded Stetings to go on with them. We then pulled up to the ferry & crossed to Ft. Hood Stet which is 33 m or of Ft. Halac. Camped at noon 13 m or of Ft. Stet. 15 m or of Ft. Stet passed through Rawlins Co seat of Carbon Co. Camped at night 1 m or of Rawlins by a fine spring. Weather cold & windy. Country Broken. Soil sand & alkali. roads fair. hauled 17 m to day. Distance hauled this week 146 m. P. Postal Cards is at value out 10

Sunday June 30, 1878.

There was a road to the N which we could have taken & saved a good deal of haul

Diary, June ³⁰ ~~29~~, 1874.

Rawlins, Wyo. Ter.

but as Lay did not go that way last year he was afraid to go now. Just after leaving camp turned due S. We found water about 11 m. from Rawlins, where we stopped to noon. Traveled south all the afternoon. Camped at night on a small creek flowing N. & about 20 m. from Rawlins. We here found a party of Emigrants bound for Washington Ter. who had been hunting & had killed 4 elk 2 deer & 2 antelope. They claim that some Indians chased two of their party yesterday. Weather pleasant. Country broken. Soil gravel & alkali. Roads rather rough. Distance Traveled 19. Distance traveled this month 469 miles.

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

Late Indian News.

Chief Mases on The Warpath.

Details of the Curry Creek Fight.

A Portland dispatch says: The latest news from Chief Mases is to the effect that he has 1500 warriors, well armed & desperate. A large part of his band is composed of renegades from other tribes. The Indians on the reservation sympathize with Mases, with few exceptions, & in case of an outbreak Mases would be reinforced by four or five thousand reservation Indians. If this should be the case, it would take twenty thousand troops to capture them. Mases says he don't want to fight, but if the whites want to fight he is ready & if he is taken to the reservation he will be taken there dead.

A Boise City dispatch received last night has the following additional particulars concerning the murder of the two herders mentioned in the Sentinel yesterday:

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Rawlins, Wyo.

The force under Colonel Bernard in the recent fight, including scouts, numbered about 200 men. The number of Indians is unknown. One of General Howard's scouts arrived here yesterday from Bonanza City, in Lemhi county. He reports that on Thursday last a mail carrier between Salmon City & Bonanza brought intelligence that the Indians belonging to Ten Days band of Bamocks had murdered the herders of Colonel Sharp & others, who were herding stock on Cummins creek, near Salmon City. Two of the bodies of the murdered men had been found, & there were several others missing. This news created intense excitement, & the mines & ranches of that section were being abandoned. Ten Days band numbers several hundred warriors, belonging nominally to the Lemhi reservation, but having their haunts & hunting grounds among the settlers on the upper Salmon river & in adjoining sections of Montana. These Indians have been foraging till discontented, & although professing friendship for the whites, they are now probably all on the warpath.

The Canyon Creek assault was a complete success for Colonel Bernard's command, the Indians being taken by surprise. Their force is estimated at 700. The Indians retreated to their stronghold in Stearns mountain. General Howard, with the forces at his personal command, is making forty five miles a day, & will effect a junction with Bernard to night. It is estimated that the whole force of the savage warriors numbers

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Rawlins, W. T.

2,103, ~~camp~~-fire count. The Indians will be pursued, & there is every prospect of a protracted campaign. The Steen mountain country is well adapted for defensive operations.

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Diary July 1-3-1878

Barrel Springs

Monday, July 1-1878,

Last night was the coldest we have had since we have been on the road. There was ice on half inch thick on the water buckets this morning. Just after we left camp Bill Clark shot a deer. Traveled S in a canyon till near noon then turned west & struck the head of Bitter Creek where we camped at noon. Traveled W down Bitter Creek all the afternoon in places the canyon was so narrow there was hardly room for a wagon. Some smart old fellow has bridged Bitter Creek in two places & collects 50¢ for wagon. Camped at night on Bitter Creek by an old Pony Express station. Bill Clark killed another deer this evening. Roads good & solid but hilly. Soil rock clay & alkali. Plenty of Sage Brush but no timber. Weather pleasant. Distance traveled. 20

Tuesday, July 2, 1878.

Left camp quite early. Traveled W over Alkali Plains a stretch of twenty miles without. Camped at Barrel Springs where there is very poor water & no wood but a little small Sage brush. Had to take the horses about 2 m. S of camp to graze them. As we were going into camp Mr. Walls was going to take a short cut on it & get in an Alkali hole & had to hitch on to the hinder end of the wagon to get out.

There is a party camped here to night bound for Colorado. Near our camp is a dry creek bed which is covered 2 or 3 inches with Alkali. Roads hard & good. Country level. Soil sand gravel & alkali. Barrel Springs is 60 m from Rawlins. Distance traveled 20 m.

Wednesday July 3, 1878.

Diary, July 4-1878.

Antelope Springs W. T.

Tom Buster & I were on guard the fore part of the night. Was sick all day from drinking alkali water. Had to take the horses & of camp awhile this morning to graze. Drove S. W. all day. Four m from Barrel Springs passed an old fortification. Drove till 2 o'clock P. M. then camped at Antelope Springs which is 22 m from Barrel 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 strong with alkali that we could not use it. Just after leavin Antelope took the left hand road. Camped at night 2 m to the left of the road at Government Springs which is 10 m from Antelope Springs. There is a cattle camp here. Good water & grass but no wood. Weather very windy. Roads good but hilly. Soil alkali rocks & sand. Plenty of sage brush. Distance traveled 32 m.

Thursday, July 4, 1878.

Drove to Red Bluffs & camped. R. Bluffs is 10 m from Government Springs. we had to go S of road about $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile. Had plenty of wood & fair grass. also plenty of snow water. Nearly every one went to the top of the bluffs. Hattie & I went up in the afternoon. I should judge they were between five & six hundred feet high & composed of red sandstone. To get on top of the bluffs we had to follow up a ravine at the head of which we found snow all of twenty feet deep. When you get on top you find ^{nearly} a level plateau. Sloping gradually to the south

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Red Bluffs, W. Y. T.

when on top you get an extensive view of mountains. Nothing to be seen in any direction but mountains & canyons & they look barren enough. On the edge of the bluff was a stone pile which some one had put up. Every thing had a dreary look not a green thing to be seen in any direction except to the W at Alkali Springs 15 m away there was a small green spot. In the canyon which we went up is some Quaker aspen & cedar which is the only timber in sight. Weather warm & pleasant. Roads good with the exception of one bad hill. Soil sand grove & alkali. Distance traveled 10 m.

Friday, July 5, 1878.

Before leaving camp Calvin, Maryatt & I went up the canyon & got some snow to put in our water kegs. For the first 2 hours after leaving camp had very hilly roads, the worst we have had since we started. Went down one very bad hill where they all rough locked but Sterling & I. To judge by the looks of things there had been a good many accidents here. At the foot of the hill were broken stoves, dishes & wagons. At 3.30 P.M. camped at Alkali Springs which are 15 m from Red Bluff. There was good grass here & that was all that was good. The water could not be used. It was clear & nice looking where it came out of the ground but it stunk terribly. After stopping here about an hour hitched up & drove on W & camped on a small stream flowing east. Good grass & plenty of sage brush for wood. Weather warm except at noon had a hail

Diary July 6-7-1878.

Desert-Mt. Wg. T.

storm & for a while seemed as if we would freeze, the sun then came out that enough to roast a nigger. Country very rough. Soil rocks & gravel. Roads good. Distance traveled 23 m. J. Miller, J. King & D. Day refused to stand guard. Alpha Sterling & H. Moats was sick.

Saturday, July 6, 1878.

This morning found ice an inch in thickness. Camped at noon on east slope of Desert Mountain near to grove of Quaker oak. Very poor grass & no water. From the top of the mountain could see mountains covered with both to the N. E. & S. W. To the S. W. 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 water, grass & wood. George Ford was sick. Country very rough. Soil gravel & alkali except on W. side of D. Mountain where there is a rich black loam. Weather pleasant. Distance traveled 12 m. Distance traveled this week 136 miles.

Sunday July 7, 1878.

Pulled northward this morning & soon struck a canyon which we followed to Rock Springs which is 30 m from Alkali Springs. & in Sweetwater Co. We was here a couple of hours laying in a fresh lot of supplies.

Letter received a letter from M. M. Gaskill, Burns, Minn & a postal from P. T. Maryatt, Rome, Pa. As we had to the amount of five or six hundred dollars here the store keeper treated us to California wine & some of the boys got quite happy, Calvin Maryatt in particular. Cal, P. Mills & Irish Jim did not leave until

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Rock Springs Wyo.

after the balance had gone on to camp. Jim was drunk but very quiet. Cal however was very noisy. As Cal & Perry were going up the street they met a lady to whom Cal made some very improper remarks. Perry wanted to get Cal out of town & so told him that he was going to be arrested, Cal asked what for & Perry told him for insulting that lady. Cal wanted to know what lady, Perry says that lady going down the street ofander. At that Cal called out; Oh lady if you said anything out of the way to ~~me~~ I will forgive you for it. Camped at noon 2 m N of Rock Springs. Very poor water & no grass. By the time we got to camp nearly every one was more or less happy. Will Clark after unhitching his mules took them by the tails & hid to lead them to water. Damn the mules said he, what in H— is the matter with them they allways led well before. Mrs Walls got up on the wagon tongue & danced a jig. Jess Bish a man a bout four feet two inches, walked up & down the camp & swore he could ~~swat~~ whip any thing that walked the earth. After noon pulled N. through a valley covered with rocks & Sage brush. Just night time we camped at 14 mile springs which are 14 m from Rock Springs. Good water but no grass. As we spent into camp Cal Mayhew went to Jim Demons & said, Jim I am drunk & dont want the folks to know it; What shall I do? Jim told him to go a head & get wood for Maggie to cook supper by & say nothing to any one & they wouldnt notice that he was tight. Cal went to work & got wood enough for the whole camp.

Diary, July 8, 1878.

Faulken Mill Spring, W. Va.

I would not say a word to any one, Of course no one knew he was drunk. Weather very warm, Country broken. Sail good for nothing. Roads good. Distance traveled 24 m.

Monday, July 8, 1878.

As there is no grass here the horses had to be taken two or three miles north of camp - they were kept out all night. J. Lemons, D. Day, M. Patten, Henchely were detailed to take charge of them. Sterling was afraid to let his horses go with the head for fear they would let them get away. He said to me, we will get up early & take them out so they can get a little grass. Accordingly we got up just as it was breaking day to take them out. When we had to go out with the horses I always rode & took care of a station & Sterling rode one horse & led another & the other two would follow. They were all very mean to get across a ditch or ravine & we had to cross a deep ravine just N. of camp. I had been down the evening before & found a place to cross. I had got my horse ready & was waiting for Sterling when he said to me, to go on as he wanted the horse to have something to eat. I went & pretty lively at that & had got across the ravine & a short distance away when I stopped to know how Sterling would make it with his horses. In a short time I heard him saying; Come Nelly that a good girl, Pump, Bill D - your old saddle come on. G - D - the horses to H - . Then he would call Sam, Oh Sam. Of course I couldnt hear. Then G - D - the G - D - Horses, Oh Lord good Lord D - help me across the ditch. G - D - again! then I could hear him thump the horses, & so it kept on till I got tired of listening so rode up the hill till I found grass then

Diary, July 9-1878.

Green River, Wyo. T.

drove a picket-pin, fastened the horse & laid down & went to sleep. When I woke up I saw the horse head going to camp so got on my horse & went in toward Sterling's horses side 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 ravine I kicked the sole off my shoe & corked old Nell & had a terrible time I am glad no one heard me.

Traveled westward through canyons & over hills, camped at noon at the crossing of the Sweetwater stage road. It was here that Buffalo Bill & his party got set afloat a number of years by Mormon Dantier. Had to go down stage road two miles for water. Traveled steady all P.M. & saw one four Cayote just after we came in sight of Green river the roads forked, we here turned N.W. Plenty of sage brush. When we struck Green river the cows were so warm & thirsty that you could not keep them out of the river, they swam out to an island. Tom Baister drove out & got them. There is considerable willow & quackgrass along the river. Camped at night on Green River which flows S. Weather warm & windy. Country rough. Soil, sand & gravel. Roads not very good. To the N. on a hill can see an Indian chimney. Distance traveled 34 m.

Tuesday July, 9, 1878.

Was in camp all day. The women washed & baked, the men did some shoeing, set traps & repaired things generally. There was ice on the water this morning. Green River is the first water we have struck that flows to the Pacific. F. Salisbury & George

Diary, July, 10-12-1875.

Slate Creek Wyo. T.

Herd were sick. Weather warm & pleasant.
P. Tobacco, 10

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 A.M. It is a cable ferry & they charged us two dollars per team to cross. While at the ferry a Snake Indian crossed on his way to Camp Brown. We followed the river N. & W. Camped at noon on Green River. In P.M. The road forked we kept to the right. Camped at night on Green river 15 m from the spring. There is considerable timber along the river & the river bottom is covered with sage brush. Weather warm. County level. Soil, rocks sand & gravel with a little alkali. Roads level but very stony. Distance traveled 19 m.

Thursday, July 11, 1875.

Was very cold last night; left camp early, two m. from camp struck Slate Creek which flows E. We followed up the creek & camped on it at noon. No grass here. While in camp a party came up, part were bound for Washington Ter & part for Oregon. Left Slate Creek where we camped at noon. Found the country very rough in P.M. One day lost his tub of dishes & most of their broke. Camped at night on a small mountain stream which flows S. & 15 m from where we struck Slate Creek. Had good grass & water & sage brush for wood. Weather pleasant. County rough. Soil Gravel in places & Clay in others. The country began to look better this afternoon. Roads good but hilly in P.M. Distance traveled 20.

Friday, July 12, 1875.

Last night the horses were taken S. at camp.

Diary July, 13, 1878.

Hams Fork, Wyo.

Sam Buster, Bill Buster, Jim, Todd & myself had charge of them. J. Todd & I had the morning watch. When we were called we found four of the horses 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 on horses & made a circuit around the herd & as we failed 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 & traveled west. Crossed three creeks all flowing S. within five m. of camp then turned S. down a canyon which we followed till near noon, then around around a spur of the mountain & turned N. till we struck Hams Fork which flows S. W. Camped at noon on Hams Fork, we had good grass here I found some strawberries. After noon pushed up a large mountain, part way up the mountain side saw a grave could not make out the inscription. When about two thirds of the way up the mountain struck a large table land on which we camped at night near a spring & Quaker-asf grove. Saw considerable timber to day, Quaker-asf, Pine, Red Fir, Cedar. Bill Clark started a fire on E. side of Mt where we were this morning, could see it plain to night. Weather cool & pleasant. Country rough. Soil good in some places, Roads fair. Distance traveled 20 m.

Saturday, July 13, 1878.

Left camp in good season. On top of the mountain I saw the finest growth of timber I ever saw. Cop day says they are Balsams they are not over ten inches in diameter &

Diary, July 14-1876.

Rack Creek Wyo.

I should judge all of 150 ft in high. As we came up one side of the mountain, of course we have to go down, which ~~was~~ did a great deal faster than we came up. I will here say that this is the highest mountain we have as yet crossed & it belongs to the Wasatch range. In going down the mountain we hauled S. awhile & then turned W & crossed Rack Creek which is 12 m from Hans Fork. Rack Creek flows S. We then went over another mountain, on the west side it was very steep & so sideling that in places we had to hold to the side of the wagons to keep them from upsetting. Camped at a spring at noon. Just after leaving camp crossed Sublett Creek which flows W & is 10 m from Rack Creek. We here strike Bear River valley. Camped at night on Smiths Fork which flows W & is 5 m from Sublett creek. We left the road & went up the creek about 42 m & camped between two high mountains. There is a stone & tuff bridge at the crossing of Smiths fork & in the evening P. Mills & I went down there. They told us that the stone was called Lakelove & was in Winda Co. Wyo Ter. that the bridge was in Utah & that 1/2 mile from the bridge we would be in Ouida Co. Idaho Ter. Weather warm & pleasant. Country rough. Soil in the valley good. Roads good. Distance hauled 19 m. Distance hauled this week 136 m.

Sunday July 14. 1876.

This morning Jess Bish was sick. Ruled back to the road & crossed Smiths fork. There is a bridge here & they wanted 50 ct per team to cross they told us we could not ford on account of the quick sand, but we found it good

Diary July 15, 1878.

Bear River Idaho.

rock bottom. Traveled down Bear river which here flows W. Crossed a number of small mountain streams. Passed the settlement of Goodville which consists of four or five houses. Just beyond Goodville took the right-hand road which takes us up Thompsons Fork & saved us paying toll. Thompsons Fork flows S. E. & is 15 m from Smiths Fork. Passed the town of Rockville which consists of two houses a mile apart. Stirling here invested in ten pounds of butter which was a treat again but, we have been going on Corn dogers & Soubelley with a drop of Sargum for the last six weeks. Camped at noon at Thompsons Fork, the water was very poor. After dinner pulled down the creek aways then up a canyon & over a dip, side, then down a canyon till we struck Bear River again, & then followed down the river. Camped at night on Bear River.

Weather very warm. Country mostly level. Soil good. Roads good. We are now in Bear Lake Co. Idaho. Sage brush plenty & every little sways would cross small mountain streams. Alpha Stirling got kicked ~~with~~ by a mule. Distance traveled, 22 m.

Monday, July 15, 1878

Last night the guard that was out with the horses went to sleep & let them stray. Traveled through a canyon some time, then struck Bear Lake valley. We here for the first saw farms that are irrigated & the crops look fine. After traveling over a barren country for so long it makes a fellow feel as if he could stop here & be contented. Off to the S could see Bear Lake a large body of water. Stopped a short time at Montpelier a small little place 18 m from Thompsons Fork.

Diary, July 16-1878.

Georgetown, Idaho

Passed through Binghamton which is 4 m from Montpelier. We here saw some Indians with their squaws & papasses. Camped at some 4 m w of Binghamton. One of Cal Walls horses gave out & he had to trade it for an Indian pony. Passed through Georgetown which is 8 m from Binghamton, both are nice little places. At Georgetown Sturley opened his heart & bought 1/2 bushel of potatoes the first we have had since we were in Nebraska, I think he is getting reckless we are liable to get fat on these potatoes as 1/2 bushel will go a long way & feeding nine persons. Camped at night at a spring 2 m w of Georgetown. While here a herd of cattle from Montana passed us, 1500 head. Weather pleasant, country mostly level, soil good. Water every little ways. Road good. Distance traveled 25 m.

Tuesday, July 16, 1878,

About a mile west of camp - crossed a spring branch we here 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 curiosity. They are in a ravine the water is clear & pretty. The water boils up out of the ground & is from 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, above the wall the water or on the upper side the water comes just to the top of the wall, while on the lower side, the water will be 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 over the wall & I could find no outlet for the water yet it keeps boiling up in the

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Soda Springs Idaho

center of each pond all the time. Did not break camp in P.M. Hattie & I gathered some wild cucumbers & gooseberries. Perry Miller & I went down to Soda Springs or Beer Springs as they used to be called. We found it Soda water but was not furnished any Syrup with it. There are a number of curious mounds here, which are a deposit of mineral. We went up on one that was a bank 25 feet high & about 500 feet in diameter. It looks like a dirty white rock with red streaks in it which shows there is some iron in it. At the top was a round hole about four inches in diameter the water in it came nearly to the top. In the evening there was a meeting called to decide whether the rules of the company should be enforced or not, there were 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 secured the horses we had forgotten all about the meeting. Weather pleasant. Country rough sail good in places. Roads fair. Distance hauled, 15 m.

Wednesday, July 17, 1878.

Was quite cool last night. Did not break camp to day. Went to Mrs. M. Gaskill, Elk River Minn. P. J. Maryatt, Rome, Pa. Fred Maryatt, Kirkville, Mo. & Dr. D. Hickman, Shilley's Point Mo. Went to the springs again to day. There was a man camped there who had a half-breed for a wife. Had quite a chat with some emigrants bound for Washington. I talked with a man from the Caraboo mines which are about 50 m. N.E. of this place. He said the dirt payed \$15 per day to the man & that

Diary July 18-19-1875.

Blackfoot Idaho.

They paid \$4 per day for help. Weather pleasant.
Thursday, July 18, 1875.

Left camp & drove down to Soda Springs which are 16 m from Georgetown. We all got a drink of Soda water. We then took what is called the East road, which passes to the E of Mt Hall. When a short distance from the Springs we took the right hand road when we should have taken the left, and then took across to get on the road again. After we left the Springs we found no water till we struck Big Blackfoot which flows N.W. & is 15 m from Soda Springs. Camped at noon on Big Blackfoot. There is a tall bridge here, but we forded them by going down stream a short distance & fording. 5 m N. of Big Blackfoot crossed Little Blackfoot which flows W. We passed a couple of large slums where there was a great many Ducks & geese. Camped at night at Chub Springs which are 10 m from Little Blackfoot. Weather pleasant. Country broken. Soil good black loam. Considerable timber. Blackfoot is quite a valley & just before we camped crossed as fine a little prairie as I ever saw. J. Lemons was sick. Distance traveled 31 miles.

Friday July 19, 1875.

Was very cold last night. Perry Mills was on guard at the camp & Jim Todd & I was with the horse herd. The water comes out under some rocks which are about eight feet high & extend east & west about a mile & a half. The water comes out in quite a large stream about a few yards & then falls in a slew about a quarter of a mile west is another slew. We took the horses across the first slew & thought we would hold them there as there was good grass & we could

Diary July 19-1876.

Chub Springs Idaho

handle them better here than on the open prairie. Jim. Todd went to the lower end of the herd & I stayed at the upper end. After the horses quit feeding & began to lay down I got pretty close to the horses & about a hundred yards from the stream on the west & layed down. About ten o'clock the moon was out of sight behind the rocks but I could see it shining out on the valley for an hour after. After the moon went out of sight I noticed two or three of the horses prick up their ears & keep looking toward the stream. I watched & listened for quite a while before I could hear any thing. I will here say that the water in the stream was from six inches to 1 1/2 feet deep. I could hear something in the water, it sounded as if some one was wading across the stream & was trying to make as little noise as possible, for whatever it was it came very slow there was some willows between me & the water so that I could see nothing in the direction of the noise. I waited till five or six of the horses had got up & was listening then I gave a low whistle Jim answered & came up where I was I told him what I had heard, he thought as I did, that some one was going to try to stampede the horse. I told him to stay where he was & I would go & see what was up. I crept down to the willows & got a place where I could see & cocked my gun & waited a long time but could see nor hear any thing. I waited about 3/4 of an hour then went back. After Jim went back I heard the noise again but going away in stead of coming nearer. I think whoever it was found they were discovered & so gave up.

Diary July 20, 1875.

Carahoo Miner Idaho

the job. at any rate I heard nothing more. Left camp early took up a canyon - to the north which we followed over a range of hills. After we crossed the divide struck a large lake called John Gray lake. We followed around the lake & camped at the NE corner at noon, at the mouth of a canyon. The lake is covered with ducks & geese. I think we are off the road. I think that when we got to the top of the divide we ought to have turned W. Took up a canyon which we followed to the head, we then followed down another passed a mining camp - but saw no one but Chinamen. Camped at night in the canyon 5 or 6 miles from the mines. Plenty of wood water & grass. Old Mr Day has been sick all day. As a number thought that we were off the road I went to see Cap Day & asked him if he didn't think we were off the road? Oh no says he, we camped right there once & went to Montana last year, this says he is the direct stage road to Montana. I told him it looked more like the regular road to hell. Then asked him where the station was if it was a stage road. He said he knew where he was going. I don't think he does. Weather pleasant. Country very mountainous. Soil good for nothing. Roads the worst I ever saw. We have been hauling 5. Wall P.M. Distance hauled 29 miles.

Saturday July 20, 1875.

As we thought we must be off the road Perry Mills Sam. Balinger & myself made up our minds that we would know where we was, decidedly as soon as

Diary, July 20, 1875.

John Gray Lake Idaho

it was light we started to the mines. We
 stopped at the first cabin we came to. It
 proved to be a Chinaman he said we were
 off the road. No road but tillly road go horse
 to Taylor's Bridge or Snake river. When
 asked if we could go to Taylor's Bridge with
 our wagons he said. Oh no kelle road go
 see white Man Caraboo, & show us his cabin
 Caraboo says we are off our road 24 m. also
 that we could only go four miles beyond
 when we were camped. When we got to
 camp we found them all ready to pull out
 & Ma Day wanted to go on & leave us but
 the balance wouldnt go. When they heard
 what we had learned some of the men took
 shovels & axes & started out to repair the road
 where it was the worst. At noon camped
 on John Gray's Lake when we did yester-
 day noon. At night camped at S. W. corner
 of the lake & 6 m from Chub Springs. Had
 plenty of wood, water & grass. I wanted to
 shoot some ducks so went to Cal Maryatt &
 asked him to loan me his shot gun.
 He said if we were any where else but on
 the Indian reservation he would let me take it
 but he did not think it right to kill the poor
 Indians game. I asked him if he knew that
 his poor Indians were out on the war path?
 He said no, but if they were there was all the
 more reasons why we shouldnt kill his
 game. I asked him if he thought his not
 killing game would save him if the Indians
 should attack us? He said yes he believed
 that if he should tell them that he had
 killed none of their game that they would
 spare him & his family. I told he was a
 great fool than I thought there was in the

Diary July 21-23, 1878.

Creek Regon Idaho.

United States, Weather pleasant, Mr Day was better to day, Distance traveled 23 miles, Distance traveled this week, 144 m.

Sunday July 21, 1878.

As the horses were terribly gaded by the trip to the mine a number of the men wanted to stay here & rest the horses as there was good grass but Mr. Day would not consent. One mile from camp struck the Old Landis road which we should have taken day before yesterday. We here turned N. & soon struck a creek which flows E up which we traveled & camped on at noon. Just before we camped passed a grave that had a fence around it. At the head of the grave lay a board which had rotted off. On it was cut with a knife, Mary E. wife of A. M. Osburn of Pa. Died June 25, 1864. Aged 27 years & 10 months. Just after leaving camp left the road & took to the right along a cattle trail. As Mr. Picket was sick made an early camp on a small stream flowing W. Weather pleasant & country rough. Soil good for nothing. Roads very rocky. Distance traveled 12 m.

Monday, July 22, 1878

Mr. Picket was better this morning so resumed our journey. Crossed a number of small creeks all of which flow S & E. We struck the main road again to day. Camped at noon on a small creek which flows E. Just above our camp saw a large bear track. Camped at night on a small spring branch. Have crossed 12 creeks in hardly 10 m. Weather very warm. Roads good but very dusty. Country rough. Soil good in places. Wood & water plenty in today's haul. Plenty of Quakeweed & Pine groves. Distance traveled 10 m.

Tuesday July 23, 1878.

Diary, July 24-25-1878,

Snake River, Idaho.

As the horse guard changed last night Lewis Walters could not find his way to camp. One of the relief had to come to camp & start a fire so he could get in. This morning crossed 5 creeks in going 9 m. Camped for dinner on the fifth one. Good grass but no wood but Sage brush. Can see Fremont's Peak to the N.E. of us. In P.M. had a drive of ten miles without water. Camped at night on Sand creek which flows S. W. & is 46 m from Chub Spring. Sand creek is a very pretty little stream. Plenty of Sage brush but no grass. Weather cool & cloudy. Country generally rough. Soil good. Roads good but the most dusty I ever saw. Stealy & I were sick. Distance traveled 19 m.

Wednesday July 24, 1878.

This morning pulled to Eagle Rock which is 4 m from Sand creek. Eagle Rock is on Snake river a large stream which here flows S. & is bridged at this place. They charged us \$1.50 for two horse teams & \$2. for four horse teams. The river has rock banks. We then strike the Montana stage road. The people here were very anxious to have us stop. Camped at noon on Snake river. Caught a number of trout. Camped at night on Snake River 20 m above the bridge. There was a large freight train camped near us. We here caught all the fish we could take care of. They were trout, White fish & Gaylings. I never saw the musquitos so thick in my life. Weather very warm. Country level. Soil poor. Road good. Distance traveled 24 m.

Thursday, July 25, 1878,

I stood guard the later part of the night.

Diary, July 26, 1898.

Market Lake, Idaho

The stage passed us at 2:30, A.M. Tom Day found one of his mules dead this morning. Tom took his team from Dave Day & Dave had to get Clark & Walls to haul a part of his things. In the fore noon struck Market Lake which is 28 m from Eagle Rock. Camped at noon at the end of the lake, where we had good grass. While here a large Bull team passed us they had four wagons to the team. Out here they call a ox team a bull team & the driver a bull whacker. A driver of a mule team they call a mule skinner. A large herd of cattle from Beaverhead Mountain also passed us while in camp. In P.M. I rode 10 miles without water. Camped at night at the Sand Holes which is 10 m from Market Lake there is a store & stage station here. Have seen a great many Rabbits & crains to day. Weather very warm & windy in P.M. County level. Soil very poor. Nothing grows or it hit Sage brush. Roads very sandy. Distance hauled 18 m.

Friday, July 26, 1898.

Mr. Walls found his cow dead this morning. On from Sand Holes struck Dry creek which flows S. followed up the creek to a stage station where we camped at noon. No grass. While here Monty Bush got in the water & would have drowned had not George Ford happened to see him & took him out. In P.M. pulled to Carnas Creek which is 16 m from Dry Creek. Camped at night on Carnas Creek. Weather warm & windy. County level. We are still on Snake River bottom. Soil good for nothing but Cactus & Sage brush. No grass. Roads very sandy in places. Distance

Diary, July 27-28-1878

Carnis Creek, Idaho

hauled to day 22 m.

Saturday, July 27, 1878.

Pulled Northward over good roads. Four miles from camp - passed a stage station. Eight miles from Stage Station crossed a creek flowing E into Dry Creek. Just before we entered Pleasant Valley passed the graves one was an infant the other two adults. One had a tomb built of stone 3 feet wide & 7 ft long laid up with mortar. On top was a grave shaped mound made of mortar & at the head of it was a marble slab with the following inscription

Edwin. E. Benson.

Died Aug 15, 1864 at 10.45 P.M.

Aged 21 years 6 months & 15 days.

Sweetly rest our Edwin dear

All thy labor cease here,

Far from home though laid to sleep

Loving hearts thy memory keep.

Camped at noon in in Pleasant Valley on Dry Creek. Splendid grass but water had to get as the creek here flows through a rocky canyon. Plenty of wild currants. One mile from camp - passed stage stand. Camped at night - 20 miles from Carnis Creek in a small canyon. Plenty of grass, wood & water. Roads good. Country rough. Soil good in the valley. Weather very warm. Distance hauled 20 m. Distance hauled this week 125 miles.

Sunday, July 28, 1878.

Pulled N to Pleasant Valley a well fortified place 24 m from Carnis Creek. There is a hot gate here & we had to pay 1.50 per team to get through. Camped at noon

Diary July 29-1878.

Beaver head, M.T.

on a small creek flowing E. & in one of the finest little valleys I ever saw. At night Cap Day pulled out & camped where there was no water, Sterling, & I & light others had to need up & drove about a mile farther to a fine spring. Weather pleasant. Country mountainous with fine valleys. Roads good. Soil good in the valleys plenty of timber on the mountains. Wood, water & grass plenty. Camped 17 m from Pleasant Valley. Distance traveled 21 m.

Monday July 29, 1878.

As soon as the balance of the train came up we pulled north into Montana Territory. Crossed 4 creeks all flowing W. Camped at noon on Sage Creek. Just before noon left the stage road & followed the telegraph line. There are plenty of trout in Sage creek. Perry Mills & I caught some. While in camp 15 Shoshone Indians passed & camped just above us. They had a pass from their agent at Salmon City. They claim they are going to the Yellowstone country to hunt buffalo. They had squaws, papoosees & fureys in plenty. Cal Walls traded a furey to one of them for a large horse. Walls asked how much best money he wanted. The Indian said he did not want money we want horse, my horse to his can't go up mountains. Walls found when he came to hitch up that instead of his getting the best of the Indian the Indian had the best of him the horse was halkey. Crossed three creeks flowing west, we then struck one flowing south which we followed up & camped on at night. Had an almost total eclipse at 8 P.M. Mrs. Waller was sick. After we

Diary, July 30-31-1878.

Sweetwater M.T.

camped. Perry Mills & I went hunting, and found one of the finest springs I ever saw. Traveled in valleys all day. Weather pleasant - Country rough. Soil no good, Roads good. Grass & wood (G. E. Sage Brush) plenty where there is water. Distance hauled 22 m.

Tuesday July 30, 1878.

Was very cold last night. Ruled due N. down Pines Canyon where there is some wild scenery, at mouth of canyon crossed Black Tail Creek which flows W. Passed on & made a dry camp at noon 5 m N of Black Tail Creek. Crossed a divide & went down Sweetwater Canyon & camped at its mouth near Raymonds Bar ranch. We are now in Madison Co. M.T. Weather pleasant, Country rough. Soil good in places. Roads good but hilly. Saw a great deal of Pine timber to day. Distance hauled 23 m.

Wednesday July 31, 1878.

Followed the Sweetwater to where it empties into the Ruby. Kept down the Ruby till within 7 m of Virginia City then took over a divide & struck Alder Gulch between Adobe Run & Virginia City where we camped. Cal & I went up town in the evening. Weather pleasant. Country rough. Soil good in the valleys. Roads good. Distance hauled 13. m. Distance hauled this week 79.

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

I made up my mind to stop here, as I think so many going to Gallatin Valley that they will not all get work. I will give a table of the different places & distances.

Diary July 31. - 1878.

Virginia City - M.T.

		<u>Dist:</u>	<u>Total</u>
Stibbly's Point.	Mo.		
Unionville.	"	22	22
Genoa.	Iowa	14	36
Seamou.	"	5	41
Promise City.	"	5	46
Corydon.	"	9	55
Julesburg.	"	12	67
High Point.	"	4	71
Leon.	"	10	81
Decatur.	"	5	86
Mt. Ayr.	"	24	110
Bedford.	"	30	140
Memory.	"	9	149
Corinda.	"	13	162
Jarkio.	"	10	172
Sidney.	"	25	197
Hamburg.	"	4	201
Freemont-City.	"	6	207
Plumb Hollow.	"	3	210
Bartlett.	"	4	214
Pacific Junct.	"	7	221
Council Bluffs.	"	23	244
Omaha.	Neb.	3	247
Elk Horn.	"	22	269
Freemont.	"	25	294
North Bend.	"	15	309
Schuyler.	"	14	323
Columbus.	"	16	339
Jackson.	"	7	346
Silver Creek	"	10	356
Clarke.	"	12	368
Lone Tree.	"	11	379
Chapmans.	"	10	389
Lockwood.	"	6	395
Grand Island.	"	6	401
Alda.	"	8	409
Wood River.	"	8	417

Diary, July 31-1875.

Virginia City, N.T.

		Dist.	Total.
Shelton.	Keb.	7	424
Gibbon.	"	6	430
Hearney.	"	8	438
Stenenson.	"	10	448
Elm Creek.	"	11	459
Overton.	"	9	468
Blumh Creek.	"	10	478
Layate.	"	8	486
Loyad.	"	6	492
Willow Island.	"	5	497
Warren.	"	10	507
Brady, Island.	"	8	515
McPherson.	"	10	525
Garnett.	"	7	532
North Platte.	"	6	538
Nichols.	"	8	546
O'Fallons.	"	9	555
Dexter.	"	7	562
Alkali.	"	7	569
Rosco.	"	10	579
Ogalalla.	"	10	589
Bruel.	"	9	598
Big Spring.	"	10	608
Barlow.	"	8	616
Julesburg.	Col.	8	624
Chappel.	Neb.	10	634
Lodge Pole.	"	10	644
Collon.	"	10	654
Sidney.	"	7	661
Brownson.	"	9	670
Potter.	"	10	680
Bennett.	"	9	689
Antelope	"	9	698
Adams.	"	6	704
Bushnell.	"	6	710
Pine Bluffs.	Wyo. Ter.	10	720
Tracy.	"	6	726

Diary, July 31-1878.

Virginia City, M.T.

	Wy. Ter.	Dist.	Total.
Athens.	"	24	750
Archer.	"	5	755
Cheyenne.	"	8	763
Hazard.	"	7	770
Uto.	"	8	778
Granite Canyon.	"	5	783
Buford.	"	6	789
Sherman.	"	7	796
St. Sanders.	"	21	817
Laramie.	"	3	820
Crow Creek.	"	24	844
Four Mile Creek.	"	12	856
Rock Creek.	"	4	860
Wagon Hand Creek.	"	15	875
Medicine Bow.	"	5	880
St. Fred Steel.	"	40	920
Rawlins.	"	15	935
Barrel Springs.	"	60	995
Antelope Springs.	"	22	1017
Government Springs.	"	10	1027
Red Bluffs.	"	10	1037
Alkali Springs.	"	15	1052
Rock Springs.	"	30	1082
Franklin Mile Spring.	"	14	1096
Green River Ferry.	"	35	1131
Slate Creek.	"	20	1151
Hams Fork.	"	30	1181
Rock Creek.	"	12	1193
Sublett Creek.	"	10	1203
Smiths Fork.	"	5	1208
Tompsons Fork.	Idaho	15	1223
Montpelier.	"	18	1241
Binghamton.	"	4	1245
Georgetown.	"	8	1253
Soda Springs.	"	18	1271
Blackfoot Creek.	"	15	1286
Little Blackfoot Creek.	"	5	1291

Diary, July 31, 1878.

Virginia City, N.T.

Chub Springs.	Idaho	Dist. 10	1301
Sand Creek.	"	46	1347
Eagle Rock Bridge.	"	4	1351
Market Lake.	"	28	1379
Sand Hales.	"	10	1389
Day Creek	"	6	1395
Lamis Creek.	"	16	1411
Pleasant Valley.	"	24	1435
Virginia City.	N.T.	75	1510

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Diary, Aug. 1-7-1878.

Virginia City, N.T.

Thursday, Aug 1, 1878.

Pleasant. This morning the train pulled out & left us. Cal, Maryatt & I staped together. In A.M. looked for work. I tried to William Thompson to work in a mill at \$60. per Month & Hattie to cook for eight men at \$30. per Month. In P.M. Cal & I moved up in Thompsons house. James, McNealus & I went down town in evening.

Rec. Borrowed of Cal. 1.00

Paid Beef.

35

Matches.

25

Friday, Aug 2, 1878.

Very warm. Worked for Thompson tearing down old house. Went down town in evening.

Paid. Potatoes.

40

Beef.

20

Saturday Aug 3, 1878.

Very warm. Worked for Thompson on old house & tearing. Went down town in evening.

Rec. Thompson

5.00

Paid. 1 pr. Overalls

1.00

Blouse.

1.00

Slippers Hattie

1.50

Cal. Borrowed money

1.00

Tobacco

40

Sunday Aug 4, 1878.

Very Warm. Mr Ballinger, Hattie & I went down to Mr Busters.

Paid. Ink.

25

Monday, Aug 5, 1878.

Warm. Worked on old house & drove team for Thompson.

Tuesday, Aug 6, 1878.

Warm. Worked on bang with Mr Balinge. Mr Thompson went to Glendale. Cal moved to Granite Gulch.

Wednesday, Aug 7, 1878.

Diary Aug. 8-15-1878.

Virginia City Mont.

Warm. Worked on old house. Went down town
in evening. Wrote to Mother & Perry Mills. Boyeman.
Paid Stamps & Envelopes 10
Pens. 5

Thursday, Aug. 8, 1878.

Pleasant. Worked on old house. Jess. Bish started
to Boyeman.

Friday, Aug. 9, 1878.

Pleasant. Worked on old house, repaired fence &
worked on shed. Went down town in evening.
There are over Eight-hundred Indians in town,
they belong to Gen Doy's band of Lemhis. They
are large robust fellows. One old fellow bought
a sack of flour & had his squaw pack it to
camp a mile away, while he rode a horse & pack
his gun.

Saturday Aug 10, 1878

Very Warm. Worked on shed.

Sunday, Aug 11, 1878.

Pleasant. Took care of Charley Pries horses &
found a good square as I was going to the State
M. Platt was in town today. Wrote to P. S. Maryatt
& A. D. Hickman.

Monday, Aug 12, 1878.

Very Warm. Worked on shed. Mr. Balinges called
Went down town in evening. Rec. Postal from
P. Mills he says times are rather dull in Gallatin
valley.

Tuesday, Aug 13, 1878.

Warm. Cut wood. Mr Balinges called in evening

Wednesday, Aug 14, 1878.

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

Thursday, Aug 15, 1878.

Pleasant. Worked 1/4 of day for T. Thompson & fin-
ished up the work he left for me to do. Worked
for Herington & Baker on ditch in P.M. Learned

Diary, Aug 16-21-1878.

Virginia City Mont.

that Mr Phips passed here a few days ago, also that he had his best horses stolen near Cheyenne. Went down town in evening. Met Mr. Balinge & we called on Mr Sipes. Balinge then went home with me. Wrote Postal to P. J. Maryatt. & P. Mills.

Friday, Aug 16, 1878.

Showery in evening. Worked for Herington & Baker on ditch. Went down town in evening.

Rec. Herington & Baker. 5.25

Paid 2 Shells. 2.00

1 pair Moccasins. 1.25

2 Pen holders. 25

Saturday, Aug 17, 1878.

Rained all last night. Pleasant to day. Worked 1/4 day for Thompson making door. Went down town in evening & called on Sipes & Balinge.

Paid 5 quires Writing Paper 1.00

Sunday, Aug 18, 1878.

Rained some last night. Mr Balinge called.

Thompson came home. Called on Mr Sipes in evening.

Paid Mr Balinge 1.50

Monday, Aug 19, 1878.

Pleasant. Drove team for Thompson. Went down town in evening. Saw by the paper that there was a letter in Boyeman for Hattie so I wrote her it.

Rec Thompson 50.

Paid. Stamps & Envelopes 10

Postal cards. 5 Bils for Fred 55

Tuesday, Aug 20, 1878.

Coal. Drove team. Hattie & I wrote to Fred Maryatt Jennie, Greene, Mrs M. Gaskill. & Winchester & Co.

Wednesday, Aug 21, 1878.

Warm. Drove team. Thompson & I went up Alder Gulch & did not get back till late

Diary, Aug 22-28-1878.

Virginia City Mont.

Went down town in evening.		
Rec. Thompson		3 00
Paid. Overalls	1 00	
Tobacco	75	
Elastic	20	

Thursday, Aug 22, 1878

Warm. Drove team Went down town in evening.

Lettr. Aunt Harriet, C. Rogers.

Friday Aug 23, 1878.

Coal & Cloudy. Drove team & worked on fence. Cal was in town today. Hattie & I went down town in evening.

Rec. Thompson. 10.00

Paid. 1 pr slipper for Fred.		.85
16 yd Muslin @ 10.		1 60
4 " Gingham Fred	7 17	.68
12 " Calico H.	@ 10	1 20
1 doz. Buttons H.	@ 25	25
4 pr socks		1 00
6 Skeins yarn.		1 50
1 doz Buttons H.		15
1 set Knitting Needles		10
25 Stamps & Envelopes		85

Saturday Aug 24, 1878

Coal & Cloudy, Dug post-holes.

Sunday, Aug 25, 1878.

Coal. J. M. Kealus called & I wrote some letters for him. We went down town. Hattie wrote to Aunt Harriet, Rogers.

Paid Treats 25

Monday Aug 26, 1878.

Warm. Worked on fence.

Paid Candy. 10

Tuesday, Aug 27, 1878.

Warm. Drove team. Went down town in evening. Rec Postal. from Mother.

Wednesday Aug 28, 1878

Diary, Aug 29-31, 1878.

Virginia City, Mont

Wm. Dore loan, Thompson	went to Glendale	
Rec Thompson.		10 00
Paid Pipe		1 75
Will Deming holding horses		10

Thursday Aug 29, 1878.

Pleasant. Made fence. Wrote to Bancroft, Brass Minneapolis, Minn. Clark, W. Boyan & Co. Springfield, Mass. & Spaulding & Barto. 414 Clay st. San Francisco, Cal.

Friday, Aug 30, 1878.

Pleasant. Made fence. Went down town in evening. Received letter from A. D. Hickman, Shibleys, Pa. Mo. He says he heard that the Indians had killed all of us. Wrote to A. D. Hickman, & H. Sterling, Boyann, Mont.

Saturday, Aug 31, 1878.

Pleasant. Worked on shed. Went down town in evening. Paid. Barb. 0 50

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Diary, Sep 1 - 8 - 1878

Virginia City Mont.

Sunday, Sep. 1. 1878.	Pleasant. Hattie & I went to Philander Maryatt, Paid. Ice Book.	60
	7 yd Muslin	70
Monday, Sep 2. 1878.	Pleasant. Went to Thompsons mill in Granite Gulch & went to work.	
Tuesday Sep 3. 1878.	Rained all day. Worked in mill. Tom Buster came up.	
Wednesday, Sep 4. 1878.	Cold & Cloudy. Snowed on the mountains last night Worked in mill. Received a note from Hattie.	
Thursday, Sep 5. 1878.	Cold & Cloudy. Did not work. Was sick. Went to Virginia City in P.M. Went to Dr. Smith for some medicine. Received Letter from Mrs. M. Gaskill, Elk River Minn. & P. J. Maryatt, Rose Pa.	
Friday Sep 6. 1878.	Pleasant. Felt better. Thompson came home, Mr. Balingier called.	
Saturday, Sep 7. 1878.	Snowed in P.M. I went down town two or three times. Mr. Balingier called he received word that his wife was dead. Wrote to A. D. Hickman Shibleys Point Mo. Rec. Thompson	45.00
	Paid. 1 pair shoes.	2.00
	2 Under Shirts	2.00
	1 Blouse	1.00
	A. D. Hickman for goods	25.00
	Dr. Smith Medicine.	1.50
	Money order	11.50
	Porano plaster Hattie	.50
	Salt.	25.00
	4 yd Flannel @ 60	4.00
Sunday, Sep 8. 1878.		

Diary Sep 9 - 17 - 1878.

Virginia City, Mont

Pleasant. S. D. Bolinger & James, McNealus
Called. Went down town in evening.

Monday, Sep. 9 - 1878.

Pleasant. Hunted for cattle all day. Hunted in Three
mile, Butcher, Alder, Linder, & Browns Gulches
& Ruby valley.

Paid High Chair.

3 00 3 00

Tuesday, Sep 10, 1878.

Pleasant. Worked in town in A.M. Went to mill
in P.M.

Paid Thread

25

Buttons, Fred.

25

Gilones for myself.

2 00

Rhubarb. Maggie

25

2 75

Wednesday, Sep 11, 1878

Pleasant. Worked in mill.

Thursday, Sep 12, 1878.

Pleasant. Worked in mill. Received a letter from
Fred, Maryatt, Kirksville, Mo. Wrote a note to
Hattie.

Friday, Sep 13, 1878.

Pleasant. Worked in mill.

Saturday, Sep 14, 1878.

Pleasant. Worked in mill in A.M. I hauled a
load of shingle timber in P.M. Chas. Pierce &
I had some words.

Rec. Wm Thompson.

Paid Two years subscription Peoples Journal 1 40

Sunday, Sep 15, 1878.

Pleasant. Went to the forks of the gulch for cattle.

Monday, Sep 16, 1878.

Pleasant. Worked in mill. Thompson came &
brought four men & the shingle machine.

Tuesday, Sep 17, 1878.

Pleasant. Thompson came up & brought Hattie &
Mrs J. Worked in mill till 4 P.M. Then took team
& took the folks to town. Rec. letter from

Diary, Sep 18-26, 1878.

Granite Gulch, Minn.

Spaulding, Barto & Co. San Francisco, Cal.

Wednesday, Sep 18-1878.

Pleasant. Went to the mill in morning & worked the balance of the day. Mr. T. went to work in P.M. sent note to Hattie.

Thursday, Sep 19-1878.

Pleasant. Sawn shingles last night. Wrote to Dr. E. B. Foote, New York City. Received note from Hattie & letter from Banchner, Boas, Minneapolis, Minn.

Friday, Sep 20, 1878.

Was very cold last night. Sawn shingles.

Rec Thompson

Paid 1/2th Tobacco

40

40

Saturday, Sep 21, 1878.

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

Sunday, Sep 22, 1878.

Pleasant. Sawn shingles till 12 o'clock last night. Went to Virginia city. Laddie had a bad cold. Hattie wrote to Mrs. Wm Gillen, Sibleys Point, Mo. & wrote Fred Maryatt Kirkville, Mo. & Mrs. M. M. Gaskill, Anoka Minn.

Monday, Sep 23, 1878.

Cold with some snow. Went to see Gaults agt. for the P Co about my goods. Went up to the mill & worked 1/4 of a day. Rec Cal. M.

Paid 1 day Apples

1 hat Magnetic Ointment

25

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Tuesday, Sep 24, 1878.

Snowed all day. Sawn shingle last night. Received note from Hattie.

Wednesday, Sep 25, 1878.

Pleasant. Sawn shingles 1/2 the night. Worked in mill all day.

Paid Epicack by Call

25

Thursday, Sep 26, 1878.

Pleasant. Worked in mill 1/2 the night & all

Diary Sep 27-30, 1878.

Granite Gulch. Mont.

day. Received note from Flattie & S. D. Ballin.
Friday, Sep 27, 1878.

Rainy. Worked 1/2 the night & 3/4 of the day.
Saturday Sep 28, 1878.

Pleasant. Packed shingles till noon, went to town
in P.M. Received letter from Philander, Maryatt,
Rome, Pa. He sent his photograph.

Sunday, Sep 29, 1878.

Rainy. I went down town & got a bottle of whisky
for Boyer. He gave Fred a goblet & Flattie a
lamp.

Monday, Sep 30, 1878.

Snowed nearly all day. Went up to the mill
Rec. Thompson
Paid. 1# Tobacco.

75

75

V.D.C.

Diary, Oct 1-6, 1876.

Granite Gulch Mont

Tuesday, Oct 1.

Cold. Worked till 12, last night - W. Clark came up & I had him stay & work with me. I added my hunting knife for a packed knife. Basket & one dollar.

Rec on trade

1 00

Wednesday Oct 2.

Pleasant. Sowed all night. Sam Ballinger came up & gave me a pair of gloves. Received this Receipt. Portland, Maine, Sep-25, 1876. Received of Mrs. Hattie M. Gaskill the sum of \$1.75. in full payment for the Peoples Journal for two years. Geo. Stinson & Co.

Thursday, Oct 3.

Cold. Sowed till 12 last night. traded knives with S. D. Ballinger & gave him one dollar to trade. Received letter from A. D. Hickman. Shibleys Paint, Mo.

Paid Knife

1 00

Friday, Oct 4.

Cold. Sowed all night. C. Price brought a note from Hattie & letter from Daniel. C. Rogers. Springville, Pa.

Saturday, Oct 5.

Cold. Sowed all night.

Paid Cal.

50

Sunday, Oct 6, 1876.

Cold. Sowed till 12. Went to Virginia City. Hattie had bought of Bayce. 1 Platter. 12 Plates. 1 Sugar bowl. 1 Butter dish. 1 Syrup cup. 7 Goblets. 1 Spoon holder. 2 Vegetable dishes. 1 Bowl. 2 Clean Pitchers. 2 lamps. 1 Clothes sack. & Castor. S. D. Ballinger called & loaned him Fifteen dollars. In evening took team & went to Adobe town & got J. M. Nealus & went to mill. Hattie received note from S. D. Ballinger. & Mrs. M. M. Gaskill Browns. Minn.

Rec. Thompson

15 00

Diary Oct 7-14, 1876.

Granite Gulch, Mont.

<p>Paid. Loaned S. D. Ballinger</p>	<p>15 00</p>
<p>Monday, Oct 7. Pleasant. Sowed last night. Thompson came up.</p>	
<p>Tuesday, Oct 8. Rainy. Sowed last night. Miss Piatt & Tom</p>	
<p>Buster came up</p>	
<p>Wednesday, Oct 9. Cold. Sowed last night. Cal & I had some work</p>	
<p>Thursday, Oct 10. Stormy & cold. Sowed all night. McNeales quit</p>	
<p>& Piatt took his place. Received note from Hattie.</p>	
<p>Letter from Mrs. Jennie. Greene. Nicholson, Pa.</p>	
<p>Rec. Thompson</p>	
<p>Paid. Calico</p>	
<p>Friday, Oct 11. Pleasant. Sowed last night. Received letter from</p>	
<p>Wm Thompson, Virginia City, Mont.</p>	
<p>Saturday, Oct 12. Pleasant. Sowed all night & till 3 P.M. Clark & I then</p>	
<p>took up shingle machine & took it to Virginia</p>	
<p>City.</p>	
<p>Sunday, Oct 13. Snowed. Went down town & had my hair</p>	
<p>cut. Traded my razor to Clark for a knife</p>	
<p>Packed up our things.</p>	
<p>Paid. Cutting hair.</p>	
<p>Monday, Oct 14. Pleasant. Loaded up & started to Glendale</p>	
<p>at noon. Drove as far as Durcane</p>	
<p>ranch on the Ruby river.</p>	
<p>Rec. Thompson</p>	
<p>Paid. Disks.</p>	
<p>Clock</p>	
<p>Quill hoe Hattie</p>	
<p>Slippers</p>	
<p>Medicin Tined</p>	
<p>Shoes.</p>	

Diary, Oct 15-22-1878.

Glendale, Mont.

Paid Wash tub.	1 75
Washboard	50
Lined Ballinger	10 00

Tuesday, Oct 15.

Very cold & Windy. I came to Gafneys & stopped & fed. While here Thompson passed us. Crossed Ruby & Big Hole rivers at Gavin Bridges. Stopped at night at the top of the divide at McCarty Springs.

Paid. Login at Duncens	3 00
Oats.	1 20

Wednesday, Oct 16.

Cold & windy. Stopped at Stones ranch to get warm. Crossed the Big Hole river & got to Glendale at noon. Went up to the mill in P.M.

Thursday Oct 17.

Pleasant. We had ten men to breakfast. Spent the day getting things in shape.

Friday Oct 18.

Cloudy. Worked in mill. Fred was sick.

Paid for Tobacco.	1 00
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Saturday, Oct 19.

Cold. Worked in mill. Fred worse. Sent for Doctor but did not get any.

Paid. Lined Thompson.	11 00
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Sunday, Oct 20.

Very Windy. Went to A. D. Hickman. Shibleys Point. Mo. Started to work on the night shift. Broke all the pulleys so could not work.

Monday, Oct 21.

Windy. Went down town for Dr. Levett but he had not got home. Then went to Stones for Dr. Day he could not come but said he would tomorrow morning.

Paid 2 Bot Magnetic Ointment	1 00
Postal Cards	25

Tuesday, Oct 22, 1878.

Diary, Oct 23-29-1878.

Glendale, Mont

Raney, Set up with Fred last night, at 3. A.M. started after Doctor. Day came up & said he had a congestive chill & could not give, I did not work.

Rec. Thompson

15.00.

Paid, Dr. Day,

5.00

Whiskey,

75

Caster Oil.

55

Soda,

20

Wednesday, Oct 23.

Cold, Set up with Fred last night, He is no better. Dr. Levett came he says he has Siphoid Pneumonia & Diphtheria & a very poor show for him to get any better. Write to Post-Master, Virginia City to send mail to Glendale, M. Mary, New York City, S. L. Balinge, Adobetown, Mont

Thursday, Oct 24.

Snowed some. Set up with Fred he was very restless, He is no better.

Paid 1/2 Pint Port-wine,

50

Friday, Oct 25.

Snowed some. Fred about the same. Set up with him last night.

Paid, Passage stamps

25

Saturday, Oct 26.

Cloudy, Set up with Fred, he is very low. There was a man killed at the smelter last night.

Rec. Thompson

2.50

Paid 2 Veg. Dishes

2.50

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.

Diary, Oct 30-31-1878,

Glendale, Mont.

Pleasant. Set up with Fred. He is worse to day. He brightened up for a few minutes this afternoon & after that he was worse than ever.

Rec. Thompson 1.00
Paid 2. Day. Clothes Pins 1.00

Wednesday, Oct 30, 1878.

Pleasant. Set up with Fred. 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. Fred a little better.

Paid. Postage Stamps 05

Diary Nov 1-10-1878.

Glendale, Mont

Friday Nov 1.

Pleasant. Set up with Fred, he is better today.
 Helped Hattie wash. Wrote E. G. McKey, & E. K. Wells
 Helena Mont. & E. E. Tuttle for Winder Luck & Key.
 Chicago, Ill.

Paid, Winder Luck & Key.

1 00

Sat. Nov 2.

Pleasant. Fred still on the gain. Set up with
 him last night. Rec. letter, S. D. Balingier, Adobe
 Run, Mont. Henry, Sterling, Boyeman, Mont. &
 Dr. E. B. Foote, New York City.

Paid, Epicack.

50

Sunday, Nov 3.

Pleasant. Worked in mill last night. Fred better.

Monday, Nov 4.

Pleasant. Boyce & I went to town. Bought 10
 two dresses. Rec. letter from Laughlin & Parthen
 Glendale Mont. & A. D. Hickman Shibleys Paint Mo.
 Rec. Thompson

2 35

Paid, 2 L yd Calico

1 85

1 day. Buttons

50

Tuesday, Nov 5.

Pleasant. Worked in mill last night.

Wednesday, Nov 6.

Pleasant. Sawn shingle last night.

Thursday, Nov 7.

Pleasant. Sawn Lath last night, some 50
 of Boyce at chuckleup
 Rec Boyce.

50

Friday, Nov 8.

Pleasant. Sawn shingle last night.

Saturday Nov 9.

Snowed in A.M. Sawn shingle last night.

Sunday, Nov 10.

Pleasant. Sawn shingle last night. Went to
 Geo. Stinson, Augusta, Main. Receive letter,
 from A. D. Hickman, Shibleys Paint Mo.