

Diary of Margaret Catherine (Kate) Smith

The Perpetual Diary

1879

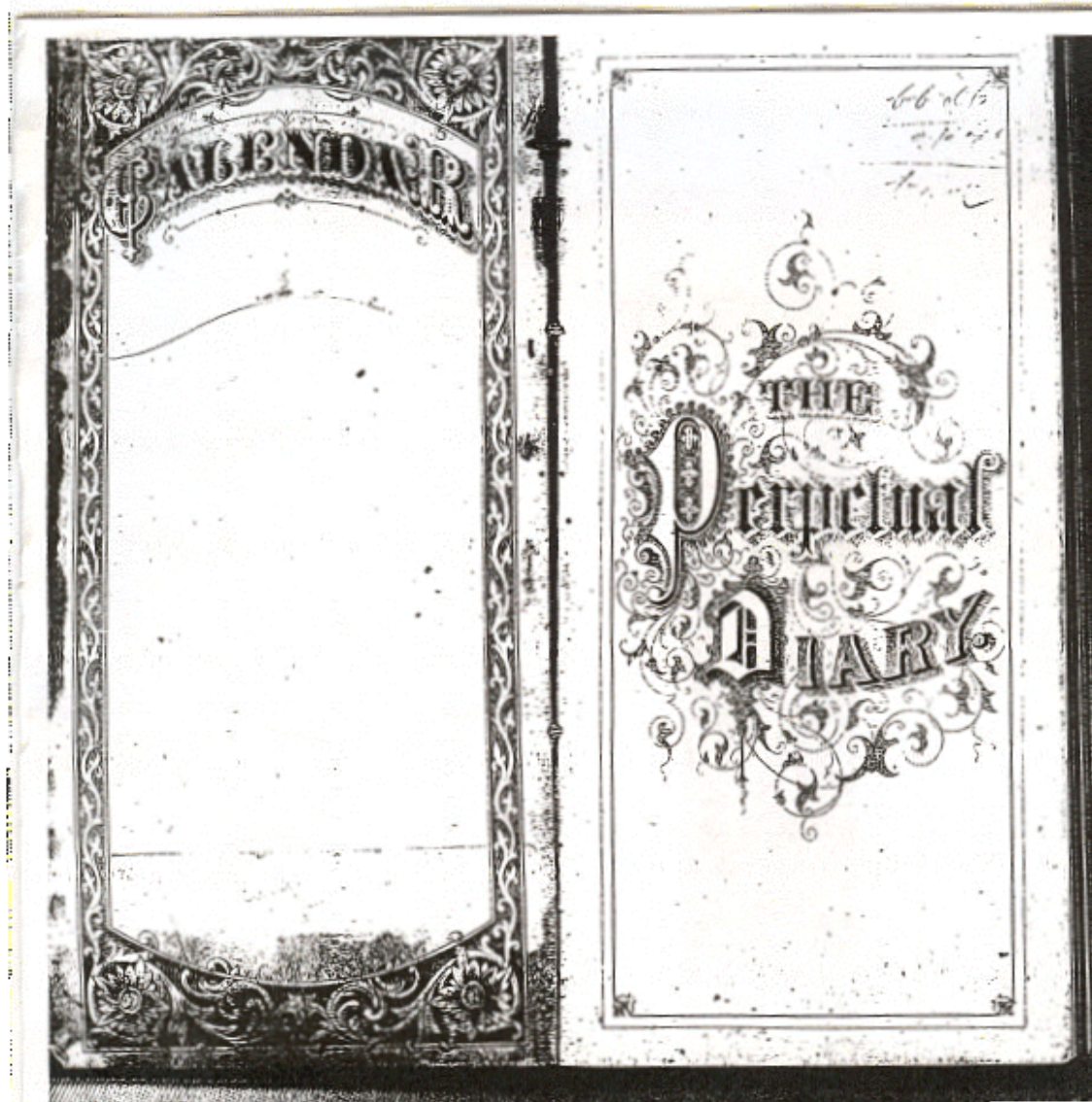
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MAY 5 - 1899

Monday: Today we started
on Mr. Long's detached trip to
Washington D.C. After having
our horses packed, and
receiving their best wishes,
we went about a half mile
and took dinner with an
old neighbor, then we started
from started out on our journey.
Mrs. Burr Council accompanied
us on our afternoon journey
which was about 22 miles, and
where we were expecting to
meet the wagon. As he
failed to be here as we had
to spend the night by our-
self, had a very pretty place
to camp wood and water
plentiful. We are all tired and
will retire early. It is very
warm and if it continues
as still will have a pleasant
time as anticipated.

MAY 6

Tuesday: Mrs. Rhoades with
two teams, and Mr. C. C. C.
Carguson with one team came
this morning making a train
of four wagons with Mrs. and
decey, Grelson, men, women,
and children. We traveled but
a short distance and camped
about a half mile West of
Berlin, Chautauque Co. Had a
very pretty camping place and
left supper with Florence.
and Jennie Rhoades Mrs.
and Jennie and myself
took a walk and viewed
the surrounding country with
spy glasses. I have enjoyed
myself very well today and
have began to think that
traveling will not be as
unpleasant as I thought
for yesterday.

MAY 7

Wednesday: Left camp at seven o'clock and traveled through a very hilly and rocky country, reached Big Bar and stopped for dinner at the foot of the Sugar Hills after dinner crossed Silent Hills and passed through Loggelle country to camp and camped on the West bank of Bruce creek which is quite high but pleasant. To day has not been quite so pleasantly spent as yesterday but have camped in a beautiful place. Left Florence and Jennie Rhoades and myself took a ramble over the hills Florence and Jennie each sang a song which has received very much praise.

MAY 8

Thursday: Left camp about seven o'clock traveled through a very pretty country and stopped for dinner on Duck Creek. Six wagons made out own camp at the same place. After dinner crossed Rock land and Duck Creek and camped on the west bank of Duck Creek. The wind has blown quite hard all day. It is looking very much as though it would rain.

MAY 9

Friday: Left camp quite
early and passed through
Douglas Butler County
about nine o'clock and
crossed little Walnut which
is high and quite muddy.
We here camped in a very
pretty place six miles east
of Michita Superior County.
We have traveled through
a thickly settled and very
pretty country. The wind has
been blowing quite hard and
it being dark makes it
very disagreeable. The girls
have all taken a ride to
the creek to water the ponies
and I am all alone.

MAY 10

Saturday: Left camp about
seven o'clock and arrived at
Michita at ten, where we
camped for the day. I was
packing a box to ship but
was to late to send it so
will ship it from Hutchinson.
Dr. Crosby an old Penna.
friend, has to call on us
this forenoon. This afternoon
my mother's aunt Lilla
Thompson and her three
daughters called. I like their
appearance very much.
They wanted to go
with them but could not.
In the evening Mr. Maddie
a friend of Thomas Rhodes
accompanied Rhodes two
girls, Estelle and myself
down town we spent about
a while and then called
on Mr. Maddie's sister who
was favored with music on his
organ. It was greatly enjoyed
we returned home about
eleven o'clock.

MAY 11

Sunday. Left Wichita this
morning. Stopped at Mr.
Goskey's residence and seen
his wife and children. They
have changed but little since
I last seen them. From there
we traveled North, eight miles
to Uncle Edward Thompson's
where we spent the day. Mr.
Goskey and wife also spent
the day there.

MAY 12

MAY 13

MAY 14

Wednesday: We left our
camping ground pretty
early, and passed through
Lynchburg where we shipped
our goods. Lynchburg is the
county seat of Reno County,
is a very pretty town
situated on the bank of
Bear Creek. The ground is
pleasantly fertile about it is
that the ground is divided
in the streets as deep as
one foot, they have crossed
Bear Creek twice. Stopped
for dinner four or five
miles east of Lynchburg,
very good pasture for stock
but water very scarce. My
dinner passed through Rich-
erson, a flourishing little
town in Reno County and
from there we traveled west
six miles to a pretty, very
pretty and flourishing town
in Rice County. We camped
at half mile west of West
Rice in a very pretty place.
The wind has been blowing quite
hard all day and the dust
flying. Have been back of the B. R.

MAY 15

Thursday: Left camp at seven o'clock and traveled about twelve miles to Raymond where we stopped for dinner. Raymond is a small town on the N. T. & S. F. R. R. very nicely situated. From there we continued our travel to Ellinwood where we camped. It is a very pretty place. Ellinwood is on the R. R. and in Barber's country, which has been a very pretty day. The first gales we have started. The wind has not blown today but the sand has been quite deep in places.

MAY 16

Friday: Left Ellinwood early and traveled eight miles to Walnut Creek, three miles east of Great Bend, where we stopped to do our washing. Walnut is a pretty town and splendid for washing. The macons from Chautauque County, on our way to Washington, very soon took us today. There are eight or ten other wagons camping on the same ground. It seems quite lonely here tonight. The train that had promised to wait here for us has failed to do so, but since we can not take them, we received a postal stating that they would travel down and give us a chance to overtake them. This morning it was quite cold and threatened rain but it cleared up and we have had a nice day.

MAY 17

Saturday: Left our camping ground early and continued our journey westward, passed through Great Bend, the county seat of Barton County, and passed very pretty towns. We then left the R.R. and traveled northward eleven miles before stopping for dinner and then traveled twelve miles and camped for Sunday about three quarters of a mile east of Walnut Grove, Okla. in a very pretty place. This has been a very disagreeable day. It dropped rain in the forenoon and in the afternoon it rained quite hard. We traveled through a very pretty country.

MAY 18

Sunday: Our first Sunday camping. It has been a very long day and would prefer being on the move. We are camping in a very pretty place but have had such rainy weather this forenoon it rained some and blew very hard. This afternoon it has been very pleasant. Miss Florence, Maggie, Jennie and myself took a walk to the creek, and had a long talk about the past which were a joy. The time very pleasantly. While we were away four antelope passed near, they which greatly excited the persons in camp. They followed in pursuit but returned with no antelope.

MAY 19

Monday: We left our camp
in ground quite early
and went through quite a little
country & reached Big
Creek and pitched for
dinner on the head of
Chelmut. We then passed
through across a small
bush in Bush Bounty
and from there traveled
eight miles to Big Timber
where we camped for the
night. This is a very pretty
valley in which there are
a Russian village which
is a very odd looking place
the houses are all quite
small and the great part
of them are made of rock
and are quite neat looking.
There is a few red houses.
The inhabitants are very
quiet looking people and
oldest very poor. Today
has been a very hot sultry
day and this evening it
is threatening rain.

MAY 20

Tuesday: Left camp quite
early. It was so foggy that
I could not see more than
two hundred yards. The fog
soon cleared up and we
had a beautiful day. We saw
some very pretty scenery
and some very good. We
passed through a Russian
village four miles from where
we are camped, from there missed
our road and it took some time
to get back again. We stopped
for dinner on the east bank
of Big Lake village. St. Paul
and St. Mary St. Mary St. Paul
the only part of St. Paul
and on the R. R. R. R.
It is a very pretty town
while there is St. Paul and St.
Rhader went to town to
find the best hotel and
did not return until
three o'clock. We then started
and traveled four miles
to Big Creek which is a very
pretty stream and there
camped

MAY 21

Wednesday: We left our camp-
ing ground at Seven Deloch
and proceeded westward.
Traveled to Ellis which is
eleven miles back and
stopped for dinner a short
distance West of Ellis, after
about a hour and from there traveled
about a hour and a half
half a mile north of Okfuskee
the commencement
of a Railroad. We
traveled through a high and
barren country and very
soon in the morning
Florence Rhoads and I took
a horse and rider in the
evening. There being camp-
ers on the same ground where
we were camping a couple of
hides called on us. Mother had
been chaffing and is feeling
quite bad. The day has been
very hot.

MAY 22

Thursday: In the morning
we passed through Okfuskee
and from there traveled
West for nine miles to
Wagoner, the county seat
of Logan County. We there
got water, and then stopped
for dinner three miles
West. From there traveled
ten miles to Holzer Bone
town and camped about two
miles north, where we have
found sufficient - but very
poor water. The country
through which we pass
is still barren and wild
looking. Both Therons and
I took another ride this
after noon. The sun has
shone quite hot all day
and the temperature
has been quite cool.

MAY 23

Friday: we left our camping ground at seven O'clock on our usual way, and traveled fifteen miles to where we stopped for dinner, half mile east of Buffalo, where we had plenty of good water. We there rode about through Buffalo in Gov. Conroy's line, left the railroad and traveled north crossed a stream four miles from town and seen no sign of water for thirteen miles we then reached the Saline River where we camped found water but very scarce. That has been very long again it has up to hold the wind has been blowing from the South of late so pretty near defocated us this afternoon. we suffered for water what we had with us was so warm that we could drink it. We saw all day rather gloomy tonight I had a hard back ride of fourteen miles this morning.

MAY 24

Saturday: Left camp at our usual hour, and crossed Sang Creek three miles from where we camped. From there traveled twelve miles to where we found very good water, and where we stopped for dinner. From there traveled ten miles to Prairie Creek where we camped for the night. The country through which we passed is the same as yesterday, hilly and barren, and the houses very much scattered. It has not been quite so hot to day as yesterday. The air at high noon to night it is blowing quite hard. We were favored with music on the violin which was quite neat. The men have been trying to kill antelope but have failed in every attempt.

MAY 25

Sunday. The third Sunday
spent since I left Chautauq
County and what a long
by Sunday it has been to
have traveled all day from
through a better of health
evently stopped for dinner
on Whiffy Creek and night
south of Oberlin we then
passed through Oberlin
DeCarter County. The only
town we have passed since
we left the R. R. and it
a very small one. We have
camped on Beaver Creek
after traveling twenty seven
miles. It was quite cool
this morning but very hot
in the afternoon. Mr. Stone
and Jennie Rhoades Jennie
and myself took a ramble
over a ledge of rocks which
was near our camping ground.
It was greatly enjoyed by all.

MAY 26

Monday: continued our
travel through a more hill
y and barren country than
we have yet traveled through.
Crossed Beaver Creek in the
morning and seen no more
water for eighteen miles.
we then stopped for dinner
on Driftwood Creek, Red Miller
County Neb. After dinner we
crossed Driftwood and traveled
ten miles and camped half
mile east of Republican
River. Three young men
are camping on the same
ground with us. It has been
very pleasant today but
to night it is cloudy and
thundering and lightning
and will be very apt to
rain. Had my accustomed
horse back ride this forenoon.
Have camped in Hitchcock
County Neb.
It rained at about eleven
o'clock but not very hard.

MAY 27

Tuesday. This morning we
crossed the South Fork of the
Tiepysican and passed through
Lumberston. Then traveled up
the valley of Frenchman (Creek)
and camped on the same creek
for dinner. We continued our
travel up the river crossed it
twice and camped on Stinking
Water, traveling about twenty
miles. There is a cattle ranch
about three miles from here
the only house we have seen
since we left Long this morn-
ing. There are quite a good many
cattle on this creek here seen
quite a good many to day.
The young men who camped
with us last night are still
with us. In the Plover's Rhoads
and I had a horse back ride
this forenoon as usual.
Have camped in a base Co.
Creek.

MAY 28

Wednesday. To day we continued
our march up Stinking
Water, passed a cattle ranch
in the morning where we
received information concern-
ing the road. We stopped for
dinner on Stinking Water
Creek, we then left the creek
by the Mill and traveled
about five miles through a
very hilly country until we
again reached the Creek. The
road was then some better
but they have been very poor
all day. We camped on the head
of Stinking Water, being well prep-
ared for the stock a splendid
Spring Water. After we had
stopped about two hours we
started and traveled until about
night on account of the day
being hot and water scarce
I rode all the way and en-
joyed it much.

MAY 29

Thursday: Started to finish our journey to the Kalle River found plenty of stock water. We traveled right along and did not stop until we arrived at the River which was not until four o'clock. We there overtook a train of fourteen wagons, a part of one train that is from the party that we are. We there took supper and then crossed the river, which is about a half mile wide. Our train became foolish and stopped in the middle of the creek. But reinforcements were soon obtained and we arrived on land in safety. We camped there for the night. Drs. Hatch Taylor & Gardner are in the crowd and I started forward up north on the river, which was greatly enjoyed. It was quite cold today for the time of year.

MAY 30

Friday: We passed through Ocallala this morning and crossed the U. P. Railroad we then traveled West on the North side of the R. R. The roads has been much better than the one we just left. We traveled about ten miles and stopped for dinner we then waited for Mr. Rhoades who had got behind, and before he arrived it began to rain so we remained here the remainder of the day. and Mr. Rhoades instead of camping with us went about half a mile West and camped by himself. This has been a very disagreeable day. This forenoon I was so cold we could hardly stand it and this afternoon it was still cold and raining. We have found our new campers to be quite agreeable.

MAY 31

Saturday: left our camping ground at half past seven o'clock O'clock A. M. Passed by Big Spring station in the morning traveled over great many hills. After dinner the roads were much better. have camped half mile south of Lutesburg. we have our wagons in a circle and men to watch the stock. Mr. Rhoades has camped about half mile from here by himself. His feet were sore it was very cold but this afternoon it was warm again. Harry had a hard hill to day.

JUNE 1

Sunday: Another Sunday spent traveling. And so! What a lovely Sunday it has been. have been traveling along all day. Father bought a riding and wagon today and divided our herd which gives us much more room. A couple of horses some cattle and the remainder of the second sandy and dry place. We have with some hand help took dinner on. The break travel was due to it. all afternoon and camped on it in the evening. Stopped about four o'clock expect to stop to morrow and again

JUNE 2

Monday: Nothing of importance has happened today. We all have washed. Wood is very scarce but have found sufficient. Water is plenty and good. The men as usual went hunting and as usual returned with nothing. A boy of fourteen tried it and returned with an anti-lope. It was quite a treat.

JUNE 3

Tuesday: Left camp about eight o'clock. Traveled about ten miles and stopped for dinner on Pole Creek. There was a train of wagons going to Colorado and Hiattanna. Stopped near us. There was several top buggys on the train. We then traveled about ten miles to Dickney where we met some old friends from Shaulamaw County. Bartine family, Jennie and I staid with them for supper had a very pleasant time. After supper we all went to where the wagons had camped which was about a mile from town. We heard the band which was quite a treat. After we had arrived at camp. The band favored us with music on the violin several of the men sang some and friends when returned home and we were left feeling much revived over their visit.

JUNE 4

Wednesday: Left camp quite late
traveled about ten miles and
stopped for dinner on Pole
Creek after dinner traveled
about eight miles. Passed several
cattle ranches and seen
some hills covered with white
rock and yellow pine trees
the trees looked old fashioned
and beautiful to see. we
camped on Pole Creek and stop
at a ranch got all the milk
we wanted for supper and
breakfast. In the evening
Mrs. Cox, Fannie and I took
a walk to the hills and
it was quite late before we
returned. We caused quite an
excitement in camp were
seen and taken for horse
thieves but they soon found
out their mistake and
laid down their arms. It rained
just about the after noon
the matter is disagreeable.

JUNE 5

Thursday: Left camp traveled
about eleven miles and stopped
for dinner on Pole Creek
and close to a railroad house.
Passed Potter Station this morn-
ing and Antelope Station
this afternoon. Traveled
about twenty-two miles
to day and camped on
Pole Creek: two miles West
of Antelope Station. The men
in the train killed two anti-
lope today. I slept the greater
part of the day and saw but
little of the country but
I guess it is the same as
it has been nothing but
barren plains and hills. The
weather has been quite pleasant.

JUNE 6

Friday: Left camp early and
traveled about ten miles and
stopped for dinner, stopped
about two hours crossed
the railroad this morning and
traveled on the North side
crossed Palo Verde twice.
Passed a great many cattle.

Passed through Pine Bluff
this evening when the passen-
gers hair I passed us, had fair
view of the passengers and
they of us. Landed about a
mile west of Pine Bluff at
the foot of a bluff covered
with small pine trees did
not get sampling over them
as I wanted to see much.
We washed soon this evening.
It has been quite pleasant
to day with the exception
of some hard winds this after-
noon.

JUNE 7

Saturday: Left camp early
and passed a station
about ten o'clock we then
left the Railroad, crossed
Palo Verde twice and one
sawyer, then stopped for dinner
on Palo Verde where there
was but little water we
then crossed the creek twice
again and ^{passed} another sawyer.
We then left water and
traveled until dark before
coming to any we then came
to a tank but could only
get enough ^{water} for cooking.
It is a very heavy night
now. I saw some brown
clouds today they looked like
clouds but as we approached
them they looked more
like mountains. Another
chilled again today.

JUNE 8

Sunday: Left camp this morning before breakfast and traveled eight or nine before we came to water we then stopped and got breakfast and after discussing the subject concluded to remain here until morning it is a very pretty place. We then went back five miles East of Cheyenne. We have spent the day quite pleasantly. This afternoon quite a number of our neighbors gathered in our tent and camp. Sunday School came. It seemed old fashioned. It has got quite cold and rained some this evening. Father has been chills today and is feeling very bad.

JUNE 9

Monday: This morning started for Cheyenne, arrived there about ten o'clock. Remained in town about two hours, received news from Kansas. We there overtook a train of twenty wagons. We left town traveled five miles West and camped the remainder of the day found plenty of good water but could feed and graze few. This morning and evening it was very cold but in the middle of the day it was quite pleasant. This evening Annie and I worked until quite late.

JUNE 10

Tuesday: Started westward this morning but been having splendid roads from Keyonine. They are some what broken but smooth. Stopped for dinner on the high plain with next good view of water but we happened to have some of each with us. We crossed a creek in the course of which we struck some water. We there passed a farm house the only house I have seen to day. From there we traveled one and a half miles and camped on the top of Foot hills had plenty of grass but had to carry about half mile had wood in abundance but grass is very poor. From where we have camped I can see the hills all around with a yellow pine tree every here and there which makes it seem somewhat better but not enough to make me realize that I am on the foot hills of the Rocky mountains.

JUNE 11

Wednesday: This morning we continued our march up the mountains had tolerable good roads for a couple of miles then they went up one hill and down another for a distance of about five miles then we stopped for dinner on a plain the same unknown to me. We passed two other small creeks but for ever the name are all unknown. Traveled over open hills and camped three miles east of Idaranie City on a plain have splendid water. Another had a weather hill today was quite all have written a letter this evening.

JUNE 12

Thursday: Passed through
Laramie City this morning.
It is a very pretty town on
Laramie River. We then
crossed the R. R. and the
Laramie River, and proceeded
across the Laramie Plains
which, from where we camped
is a distance of twenty
miles. We traveled in open
dresses, arrived on Little
Laramie River about three
o'clock and will remain
here the remainder of the
day. It rained quite hard
before, and after we camped
and also hailed. Saw snow
mountains when they look
as though they are not
very distant. There been no
sight of them all day.

JUNE 13

Friday: Crossed Little Laramie
River this morning and
continued our journey across
the Laramie Plains. Passed
over hills and through valleys
crossed two small streams
and stopped for dinner on
the last one crossed. Soon
there hauled out a short
distance and camped on
a small stream had plenty
of wood and good grazing.
There been in sight of snow
all day, it hailed at noon
and also this evening. Father
met a ranch man from
Saratoga County.

JUNE 14

Saturday: Did not get started until late. Traveled eight miles and camped on a small stream two miles east of Rock Creek. Burn there we crossed Rock Creek over what is a toll bridge, a part of the crowd paid a toll and a part crossed the bridge, we saw no toll. Traveled six miles and camped one mile south of the road had splendid water and plenty of wood and good scenery. The men have concluded to remain here over Sunday.

JUNE 15

Sunday: Another long day. Some of the neighbors called this morning and had a good deal of fun. This afternoon spent rather lively. Linnic had a chill. I wrote a letter the only one to spend the time. The machinery was broken by some of the men coming home with one large alk and two smaller ones. The first alk that has been killed. It has been quite pleasant.

JUNE 16

Monday. After our rest we
continued our march westward
traveled eleven miles, over
the worst roads we have
yet traveled over, and camped
near Medicine Bone. I also
dinner the team, and rode
all alone from camp to
on to the next stream
and there camped. No remains
there. There is a tall bridge
across Medicine Bone. But
as the footing was good
we all passed. Traveled
seven more miles and camped
at St. Holbeck had splendid
water plenty of wood and
excellent grazing.

JUNE 17

Tuesday. Left St. Holbeck
early and traveled fifteen
miles to Big Creek where
we remained the remainder
of the day. Perine and mother
both had a chill, and I
had all the work to do. It
is so discouraging it is to have
them all sick. There is snow
that don't look as though
it is from here but it
is called twenty miles
from here. The new train
overtook us today and
are camping near.

JUNE 18

Wednesday: Left Pope Creek quite early and traveled eighteen miles to the North Platte River we there took dinner on the east bank. After dinner crossed the River had a very good feed the water ran in our wagon bed some but had no trouble in crossing from there we traveled about fifteen miles and camped we arrived here at about seven o'clock with out water or grass the stock very much in dread of what we traveled through. We had to pitch our tent right on it without one bit of grass to cover it.

JUNE 19

Thursday left camp about seven o'clock and traveled about six miles to Pine Grove where we had plenty water, wood, and grass some alkali in the water but not enough to hurt the stock. Mother, Jennie, and Harry all had a chill to day leaving me unwell again. We have camped in a very pretty place. Am now out very far distant and there is five hundred Indians about four miles from here but they are harmless and are afraid but little. The Indians have camped on the same camping ground with us.

JUNE 20

Friday: We left Pine Grove early and traveled about thirteen and stopped for dinner near a spring of good cold water but there is alkali in it but not enough to hurt the stock. had plenty of grass and sage brush for wood from there we traveled about five miles and camped on Muddy Creek after following it three miles. We are but a short distance from a ranch the last one we will pass until we arrive at the RRs have plenty of wood, water and grass the wood being sage brush and alkali water. The day we passed the summit of the Rocky Mountains and found also snow on the Pacific slope. This evening it was much more pleasant than it has been.

JUNE 21

Saturday: Left camp early followed Muddy fifteen miles and stopped for dinner where things are good, after dinner we drove fifteen miles to Barrell Springs found plenty of water, but still no grass except about half mile from the Spring on a hill. Nothing but sage brush and dust. Annie and Harry again sick so had to drink all day the dust was so thick that it would almost suffocate me. These ravages left us to do as we please do travel by them unless thinking that we do not travel far enough in a day.

JUNE 22

Sunday: We left Barrell Sp. Springs this morning and traveled eight miles where we found grass but no water. Stopped two hours: a half hour had dinner and then traveled ten miles to Bitter Creek where a part of the train watered their stock. But on account of alkali mud was not watered. Then there we traveled ten miles to Antelope Springs going two miles off of the normal road. There we found plenty of good water there being but little alkali in it. Grass not good. There been crossing alkali plains so day the alkali dust has been dreadful.

JUNE 23

Monday: We left Antelope Springs this morning traveled over a very hilly country and stopped after traveling ten miles at Black Buttes Springs where we found very nice good grass but poor water. We remained here the remainder of the day the temperature about 40° C. and is very cold tonight and on these dates were lighter to stay than usual. There is a herd of 200 ponies here tonight.

JUNE 24

Tuesday: Left Black Buttes and travelled eight miles to Iron Springs. plenty water and ~~rich~~ good grass. From ~~there~~ travelled sixteen miles to Acid Springs where we could not find water but had plenty of good grass. Three wagons from the train which we later overtook us today. Seen snow today the first for some time. Had very hilly roads this forenoon

JUNE 25

Wednesday: Left Iron Springs and travelled eight miles to a small stream where we stopped for dinner had plenty of water and good grass. After dinner travelled twelve miles to a spring of good water left alkali when we have been having very splendid grass and plenty of wood throughout road which Harry had a skill to day

JUNE 26

Thursday:

We left the Spring this morning and traveled down a canon about ten miles over hills for about three miles where we stopped for dinner without water had some soap. Passed a rapids head of canon and splendid gaps and water. Real through ignorance passed it and stopped with our things after dinner traveled about ten miles by green River and camped half mile back of Green River Station in a very pretty place have good water and soap.

JUNE 27

Friday:

Remained on Green River today washed and baked things but we have all been able to wash for three weeks. It kept us today all day had a rest in the evening quite a number of gentlemen from town visits visit the camp, one young gentleman named Lemmie and I to go to town to bring. But we have given up to camp life would our journey is completed. The invitation was declined. The ferry man offered us 200 for an account of his trip was some brought down. There are several in the town asking.

Saturday

JUNE 28

We got out camping
 about 8 and crossed the
 river on the ferry for 1.50
 a wagon. The girls, formed the
 acquaintance of the man who
 owns the ferry he is an old
 fellow of about 70 who
 made the conversation all the
 more interesting. He was very
 anxious to make us stop in
 the morning but we
 drove on. We traveled north
 about 10 miles for dinner
 and then stopped for the
 night. We drove through
 the hills a distance of
 about 10 miles from Green
 River. From there we
 drove up the creek to
 the place where we
 camped for Sunday
 and a very pretty place
 but a few miles from the
 mouth of the river
 we made the mistake of
 crossing and were stopped at
 the bridge and then to going
 through with us

JUNE 29

Sunday

The day has not been
 spent as surely should be
 spent. The afternoon I
 did some writing and
 in the evening wrote a letter
 this afternoon and this
 evening we all called on
 Miss Bisland, the lady being
 here at the time, to see her
 and she was very kind
 to us. We had a very
 pleasant evening and
 she showed us some
 things. The church did not
 make its appearance and
 it proved to be a failure
 much to the disappoint-
 ment of all. This morning
 three teams of Indians
 made their appearance
 the first thing they
 did was to start. Two of them
 eat breakfast with us.
 They were much better behaved
 than I had expected to see
 and we were very
 pleased to see them.

JUNE 30

Monday

This morning we
left Black Fork and traveled
about ten miles where we
came to the R. R. and the Black
Fork, not very good water
seen and Indian his dog
and a child of about ten.
They were drinking porridge that
looked rather good. After
dinner we traveled about
six miles and camped
on the banks of the river. It
was quite early in the
evening but we were
not successful in
finding any. Jim
Varnardall caught one.
Harry has been quite sick
to day. Mother is not feel-
ing well.

JULY 1

Tuesday

We left Varnard
Fork this morning and
traveled ten miles to
Black Fork where we stopped
for dinner. From there
we traveled twelve miles
to Shultz Creek and
camped. A morning the boat
was good and the
clock.

22 miles.

Wednesday

JULY 2

It rained quite hard this morning which delayed us until nine o'clock before we could start. The roads were quite muddy in morning and only made about ten miles to Barber Station stopped again on Muddy Creek it rained a little while we had stopped. After dinner we traveled about fourteen miles when we struck a another trail on Muddy had plenty wood water and game and a very pretty place to camp. Another had a hard chill this evening. Was in sight of a snowy range.

Thursday

JULY 3

We left our camp firing ground and traveled up Muddy and the R. R. as short distance then crossed to the north side and left there south of us. Came to a fork of a road three wagons took the right hand road the same under the left which took us to ^{Pedernault} a town on the R. R. where we laid in some supplies we went a short distance from there traveling about ten miles and stopped for dinner. Followed the R. R. passed Aspin and Hilliard both small towns on the R. R. camped about a mile and a half west of Hilliard in a very pretty place on a small stream. The name not known. Gary is quite sick with a chill this afternoon.

JULY 4

Friday We left Sulphur
Creek this morning, crossed
Bear River and traveled
twelve miles to Evanston,
a right pretty town, where
met the three wagons we
left yesterday. There they are
celebrating the Fourth & I
heard a band play and
stopped in town long
enough to see them from
across the street being enough
to make me almost home-
sick to think of the way
I am spending the Fourth.
I stopped for dinner half
mile west of town on
a hill where the wind
blew the sand over every
thing. After dinner traveled
and on and camped
on Yellow Creek in a
very pretty place. We
spent the remainder of
the day in talking of the
past present and future.

JULY 5

Saturday.

Left Yellow Creek
and traveled down valley before
dinner passed the irrigation
and entered Snake Canyon
where dinner was prepared
two miles and camped
about 1/2 way up the west
of Snake Creek Station
in a very pretty place
good grass and water

20 miles

JULY 6

Sunday

The morning
 left our camp ground
 and traveled about
 ten miles down the canyon
 and camped in a very
 pretty place four miles
 east of Echo City. Plenty
 of good grass and water.
 In the afternoon Mr.
 Snowy, Leticia and myself
 went down the stream and
 gathered quite a lot of curlew
 eggs and quite a pleasant
 place to have some rocks
 where we spent a short
 time very pleasantly.

10 miles

JULY 7

Monday

After our half day rest
 we were better prepared to
 continue our journey down
 the canyon. Traveling four
 miles to Echo City situated
 on Weber River the Weber
 beyond a short distance
 the mouth of Lake Harlow.
 It is very fertile and
 from there travel about
 six miles down Weber River
 and stopped for a moment
 but there but a short time
 on account of a bad
 one year. This afternoon I
 did about twelve miles and
 camped a mile east of
 Echo City grass very scarce
 but good. Very good
 were plants. There are
 timber trees in places
 and very pretty and in other
 quite and rocks a rocky being
 wide enough for only a wagon
 road. Had some very rough
 weather had a dull & no day
 is mending slowly.

12 miles

JULY 8

Tuesday: Went through
Weber City this morning
it is a very pretty town
and the surrounding country
is also beautiful. This
forenoon we traveled
thru the mine and camped
on the top of a rocky
hill but had a splendid
shade there out remained
for remainder of the day
on account of these
beams that I did not catch
up.

12 miles.

JULY 9

Wednesday: Left our camping
ground traveled twilight
and camped for dinner on
the ^{mountain} side of Weber River
Two miles down to garden
had dinner at garden. Passed
through the Devils gate which
is quite a rough place
had very rough roads until
we entered the valley a
distance of about four
miles. During the valley
the roads were pretty good.
The valley is beautiful set-
tled mostly by Mormons.
This afternoon traveled about
ten miles and camped in
a lane at about seven o'clock
with neither wood nor grass
but got dinner. This afternoon
we passed through Garden it
is a beautiful city we
then traveled in supper after
weat of there it is best.
thickly settled is a very
pretty country came in sight
of Salt Lake it is fourteen
miles away. We had a hill
it was not as hard as they
have been. 22 miles.

JULY 10

Thursday

Left our camping ground early traveled ten miles and stopped for dinner. This forenoon we passed a boiling Spring which was quite a curiosity it is quite large and so hot that I could not hold my hand in it, we were in sight of Salt Lake about all night at one time was as close as one mile it looks very pretty. This afternoon traveled about nine miles and camped on Bear River (with the big house) half mile east of barrens in a very good place. Some time before camping a short distance from the river a wagon overturned and we were expected to travel with us.

Went 27 miles

JULY 11

Friday

This morning crossed Bear River and passed through barrens. We there left the R. R. and traveled Northwest sixteen miles to Blue Springs where we watered the stock and traveled three miles more to grass and stopped for dinner remained there two or three hours then went three miles to Blind Springs where we got good water for our vessels but none for the stock we then went nine miles to warm Springs had plenty of warm water but no grass. The stock very much fagged and not a mouthfull of grass.

Traveled thirty one miles.

JULY 12

Saturday: Left camp before
breakfast and traveled
three miles to graze where
the Cook breakfast remained.
After several hours and
went nine miles to water
and graze where we remained.
The remainder of the day
had good water and
we washed a small washing.
In the evening Mr.
Dille a Mormon preacher,
who lives close to where we
are camping, preached to us
and we heard him preach
very well. One of our mules
was sick this morning
but is better now.

Traveled 12 miles

JULY 13

Sunday: Left camp and
traveled nine miles to
bring fresh water to the
stock and went one mile
to graze beyond irrigation
ditch where the stock did
pretty well. After dinner
traveled four miles to
Burling Valley where we
camped had ditch water
and very good grass. How
lonely our Saturdays are
spent to what they
should be.

Traveled 11 miles.

JULY 14

Monday:

Left Carlow Valley
and traveled fourteen miles
to Rabbit Springs where we
stopped for dinner. had no
grass for stock as did not
stay there but a short time.
From there went ten miles
where spring where we found
good water but poor grass.

Traveled twenty two miles.

JULY 15

Tuesday:

Left the Springs and
traveled about twelve miles
to a creek where we found
abundant grass. One of our
ponies gave out this fore-
noon was replaced this after-
noon by one of Mr. Patten's
mules. This afternoon
traveled about eight miles
to Rafe river where we
camped. had tolerable good
grass and water.

Traveled twenty miles.

JULY 16

Wednesday:

Left Salt River
and traveled nine miles
and stopped for dinner
had splendid grass but
very poor water often
dinner traveled nine miles
to a small mountain stream
where we camped good water
and grass crickets very
thick.

Traveled eighteen miles.

JULY 17

Thursday:

Remained in
camp all day and washed.
The men killed two deer
and the fawns were quite
a sight and fished at
part of the afternoon crickets
are very thick but not so
much.

JULY 18

Friday

Left the creek
nest this morning traveled
back and several other
laine streams and there for
dinner by a rancho had but
little left in the pocket.

After dinner traveled
eleven miles, crossed dry creek
found several ranches and
camped in Buck Horn
Landscape had good water and
Spanish grape.

Traveled 23 miles.

JULY 19

Saturday

Left Buck Horn
Landscape and traveled some
miles. Spanish grape and water
where we stopped for dinner.
After dinner traveled sixteen
miles to Rock Creek.

Where we camped it
was after dark when
we camped could find
no water and hardly
water the stock are very
hungry and nothing to
eat. This after noon
we passed through

Rock Creek Station
a very homely little
place with a store and
four or five dwelling
houses. The dirt had
been about half a foot
deep.

26 miles.

JULY 20

Sunday

We left Rock
Creek and traveled up
up the creek to a ranch
where we are digging
gold, having enough for the
week to night. From here
we went six miles to Stewart
Station we all filled our
vessels with water pre-
paring for the six days
march. Had to travel
without food. From there went
about 24 miles and made
a day camp at the chimney
went ten miles to Muddy
Spring and camped here.
Very good food and
splendid water. It has
been very dusty today
and the wind blew dirt
all into our faces. The
people had found rain
each with rain. Got
over to them and have
with five upon of mules
in them.

23 miles

JULY 21

Monday

Oke Life Mud
Springs this morning
and went six miles to Snake
River and camped on the
Shawnee. From there
we went about a mile
to Sand Spring creek
where we all camped.
There is a falls of short
distance below where we
are camping. It is about
150 ft. high. It flows
well. A short time
after we started. A man
called Snake Indian
came down the galech
and attacked five freight
wagons and shot and killed
and they broke and run.

17 miles

JULY 22

Tuesday:

We left Sand Spring
Creek this morning about
eight o'clock and traveled
down the river to the flat
River where we stopped for
the remainder of the day
grass very scarce. The road
was very sandy which made
it very hard on the stock.

Madison River is a natural
curiosity the greatest I ever
seen the grade is great at
times very rapid and there
two falls with great distance
from each other. The banks and
bottom is sand rock.

The bank is about two
hundred feet high about
a mile south of here
The men are all prepared
by the Indians. Should
they make any appearance

12 miles.

JULY 23

Wednesday:

We left Madon
and traveled 12 miles
more to a small stream
and camped. The ground
grass but miserable water
The Indians are coming gather
ered to gather and some
of the Indians are
The men are all prepared
by the Indians should
they make their appearance
some of the men are
about 6 thirty Indians
found. This morning

13 miles

JULY 24

Thursday

Left camp and
 traveled twelve miles to
 a small stream and stopped
 for dinner in a ranch house to
 splendid wheat water. The
 the branch water very fine
 crossed a very pretty stream
 this forenoon. Just after
 noon we traveled ten miles
 crossed a branch and camped
 at a small stream
 had very good grass but
 poor water over here in a
 very pretty place.

22 miles

JULY 25

Friday

Left our camping
 ground quite early and
 traveled eighteen miles
 to where we
 camped. Have good water
 but had to take the
 sick a mile from camp
 to a spring. We crossed a very
 pretty stream two miles
 West of where we camped
 had original ^{good} water
 but crossed some splendid
 grass.

18 miles

JULY 26

Saturday

We remained in camp all day on account of Mrs. Smith being sick. I did not do this forenoon and did some patching. It has been a long lonely day. This evening Hugh Abbott, Della Taylor and Jennie each sang a song which entertained us some.

JULY 27

Sunday

A rather lonely day. Several freight trains passed but the only thing of interest that had happened in the evening there were several songs sung.

JULY 28

Monday

This morning Mr. Lavery and passenger family left Rattlesnake leaving Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Smith behind. Mrs. Smith was able to travel. We traveled fourteen miles to Tub Springs where we camped. Found good grass and water. Two freighters camped here. They mention each have ten yokes of oxen to their wagons. It has been very hot.

44 miles

JULY 29

Tuesday

We left Tub Springs this morning and traveled fourteen miles to Indian Creek where we camped. It is very pretty place. We passed through a very hilly country. Crossed the streams and a large station. We passed by looking about half a mile to the slope. Springs was tolerable good grass but no water.

44 miles.

Wednesday

JULY 30

At the life Indian
camp and traveled ten miles
and stopped for dinner about
five miles west of Black
rock had no water but
prepared ourselves with
corn at 12 miles after
dinner traveled ten miles
and stopped on a ditch
four miles south of
Boise. It is no camp
at all but a big oak
for the horses.

20 miles

Thursday

JULY 31

Left the ditch
this morning and traveled
five and a half miles to the
food on Boise River
stopped for dinner on the
south side of the river
was ordered by a soldier
but afterwards they showed
us a good camping place
where we could remain
until Saturday.

AUGUST 1

Friday

Today we washed
and baked some splendid
water. When we arrived
to town this evening we
alone. This evening Lemmie
and I went to a bank
for water from the old
the lady of the house to
go a dry meat and
had some of the best
we could eat. One of the
soldiers was with us
today.

AUGUST 2

Saturday

Was spent rather
early in preparing for
traveling next week.

AUGUST 3

Sunday

Today I wrote
a letter but was detained
by a Miss who came to
camp he is quite a talker.
In the evening several old
friends with other camps
called and made it quite
lively.

AUGUST 4

Monday

We left our camping
ground and joined the
remainder of the crowd after
we crossed to the north side
of Boise River. The food was
very good and had no trouble
in crossing. We left the
river about nine o'clock
and traveled eleven miles
and stopped for dinner on
Boise River had to buy hay
there being no grass. After
dinner we traveled three miles
and camped the grass is very
poor. We have passed through
a very pretty country being
thickly settled and some very
nice buildings.

7.5 miles

AUGUST 5

Tuesday:

We started about
 seven o'clock and traveled
 by horse and mules and a wagon
 one a slow had to buy more
 before we remained there
 about six hours and then
 drove back and camped
 by a rancho where we got
 hay for the stock. There was
 an old Catholic here
 who tried to have the
 man in Idaho but without
 success.

28 miles.

AUGUST 6

Wednesday:

We left our camping
 place early and traveled
 ten miles to the junction
 Snake River where we
 stopped and had dinner and
 remained until five o'clock
 then crossed the River
 and traveled eighteen miles
 to where we
 remained until morning
 which was only from about
 three o'clock to six

28 miles.

AUGUST 7

Thursday
The left Holmies
at about six o'clock and
traveled seven miles to
Willow Creek before breakfast
The standard time about
three hours and then went
three miles to Home Post
office on Willow Creek
Doubtless we remained there
the remainder of the day
it is a very pretty place
Two grays were killed
one in the afternoon.

There is a German man
that intends traveling with
us.

M. S. miles

AUGUST 8

Friday
Today is my eighteenth
birthday was spent ^{traveling} at all
other days as usual we left
Home Post office and
traveled fifteen miles to
the head of Willow Creek
where we stopped for dinner
There the Taylor boys and
High Moore, resolved to
return to Boise city
leaving the pack and us
alone. This afternoon we
traveled eight miles to
Baker Creek where we camped
it had good grass for the stock
but miserable water.

28 miles

AUGUST 9

Saturday

We left camp
 and traveled up Baker
 Creek about five miles
 there six miles to a large
 valley that we were to
 climb with to go down
 We reached by a horse back
 about 10 miles. Turned the
 about 10 miles. After
 dinner Dennis and I went
 to the Gold Mines which
 is worked by Chinamen
 It was quite a curiosity
 We traveled two miles
 up a canyon to a spring
 of very clear water but its
 mineral water and
 miserable for washing
 splendid bunch grass for
 the stock

AUGUST 10

Sunday

We left the Spring
 and started over the
 mountain had a very heavy
 up grade for 1/2 mile then
 a down grade for five miles
 stopped for dinner by
 a beautiful spring After
 dinner crossed Brent River
 and traveled two miles
 and camped on Brent
 River in a very pretty
 place had a good grove
 for the stock

7 miles

AUGUST 11

Monday

We left our camping ground and followed Bennett River eleven miles to where we stopped for dinner had splashed grass for the stock after dinner traveled five miles when it began to rain and we had to camp. Camped by a spring in a very pretty place. It didn't rain and we had a pretty evening.

16 miles

AUGUST 12

Tuesday

We left the Springs and traveled ten or twelve to Baker City on Powder River crossed Baker River and stopped all for dinner in three miles for dinner by a ranch had splashed water. After dinner traveled nine miles and camped in a lane by a Batchelor ranch had good grass and water. Crossed Salmon Creek after dinner.

22 miles

AUGUST 13

Wednesday

Left the Baleshita
Ranch and traveled fifteen
miles and stopped for dinner
in a house where we got water
out of a good Powder River
and passed Powder River
this forenoon. This afternoon
we traveled five miles to
a spring in a canyon have
a very pretty camping
place and good spots for
the stock

20 miles

AUGUST 14

Thursday

This morning we
left our camping ground
and followed the canyon to
good distance to Malad
canyon. The mountains on
either side of it is very high
in places a covered with
timber. It is the first timber
we have passed through and
it looks beautiful. Malad
canyon led us into Grand
Round Valley. We passed
through La Grande a very
pretty town in the valley.
and camped in a very pretty
place about three miles from
town on Grand Round
River. I was weighed and
weighs 74 1/2 lbs.

15 miles

AUGUST 15

Friday

This morning we left
 Grand Round River and
 traveled six miles over the
 foot hills to Rock Creek.
 The roads were very hilly
 and rough and went down
 three hills that is almost
 straight and very rocky
 a part of the country are
 jagged through and timbered
 it is a little old fashioned. We have
 very good grass.

6 miles

AUGUST 16

Saturday

We left Rock Creek
 and traveled about four miles
 over a rough hilly country
 to Grand Round River we had
 then had good roads etc. stopped
 for dinner in a very fertile
 place. Was surrounded by
 large forest trees. The grass
 was tall and thick. We
 followed the River fifteen
 miles and crossed it fifteen
 times. Camped by a panche
 at the foot of Baker Mountain.
 There is plenty of grass
 but there is not much
 grass.

47 miles

AUGUST 17

Sunday

I thought to day
as a day of rest and
have enjoyed it very
well. After our general
round of work was over
I did some writing then
two ladies called on us.
I liked their appearance
very much. This evening
Aronie and I called at the
branch of the appearance
of the ladies very much.

AUGUST 18

Monday

Three of the men
went hunting yesterday
and did not return while
its late to travel so they
made a wash day of the
day and remained in
camp.

AUGUST 19

Tuesday

We left the Daily
Ranch and traveled
twelve miles to a small
stream where we ate dinner.
We gathered about a quart
of green berries. We crossed
the summit of the Blue
Mountains and are now
on the West side. This morn-
ing we traveled eight
miles and camped by a
stream on the West side.
The only occupation of the
people is a trade. It has
been raining about all
the afternoon. It is very disagree-
able.

20 miles

AUGUST 20

Wednesday

We left the Rancho
and followed Birch Creek
ten miles and stopped
for dinner and finding it
to be fifteen miles to water
remained here all day. It is
a very pretty place there
is a house right by us.
The lady of the house got out
on the porch and says we
could hear it quite plain. It
sounded just old fashioned.

10 miles

AUGUST 21

Thursday.

We left ^{Spring} ~~Spring~~ ^{near} ~~near~~ ^{Butler} ~~Butler~~ ^{Creek} ~~Creek~~ and passed within half mile of Flat Rock. Traveled about ten miles and made a dry camp for dinner, did not get grass. After dinner traveled eight miles down a canyon to Butler Creek. Camped on a Spring. It has been raining about 5 P.M. afternoon is very disagreeable and cold.

18 miles.

AUGUST 22

Friday.

We left the Spring near Butler Creek and traveled less miles to Little Butler Creek where we stopped for dinner. We followed the Creek a short distance then left it and traveled up a canyon and over hills to Willow Creek followed Willow Creek a few miles and camped. Found good grass for the stock but going a short distance from camp.

10 miles.

AUGUST 23

Saturday

We left our camping ground and traveled about ten miles and stopped for dinner on Willow Creek. We passed through Koffler a very pretty section of Willow Creek. The artist wanting a picture of the traveling outfit, I put our baggage in position and took a very correct photograph of them.

The hot winds blew very hard so as to prevent our traveling at night. I don't like white down. Willow Creek to get us had to camp. The dust is very fine. The dust is dreadfull.

75 miles

AUGUST 24

Sunday

We left our camping ground and traveled ten miles to where the ^{best} leaves Willow Creek we then stopped for dinner. We ^{passed} a number of nice looking farms and houses. I did some preaching in the school house we passed which was a very good thing. After dinner we left Willow Creek and traveled about seven miles and made a dry camp in order to have grass for the stock. The dust has been very thick today.

77 miles

AUGUST 25

Monday

I started quite early this morning and traveled three miles to Willow Springs. There finding that some of Mr. Bartlett's horses were unable to travel we had to lay over. This evening the manager of the ranch called on us we found them quite agreeable. After supper Mrs. Kelley came over she is a great conversationalist she also is a great singer and favored us with "My grandfathers clock" which was quite interesting.

3 miles

AUGUST 26

Tuesday

We left Willow Springs this morning. Traveled twelve miles to Rock creek stopped for dinner then followed the creek for about six miles and camped. The stock had to be taken about two miles to grass. It has been quite cold this afternoon the wind has blown hard and the dust as thick as ever.

18 miles

AUGUST 27

Wednesday

We traveled down
 Rock Creek two miles to the
 mouth where it empties
 into Baker Day River. The
 men at the Bridge being
 rather savvy we loaded
 the River and made our
 own road over the hills.
 We stopped for dinner with
 a mile from the River
 on top of a large hill had
 splendid grass. There
 dinner we saw a cattle
 trail for about three miles
 by a sheep ranch. There we
 found grass and water
 and camped for the night.

12 miles

AUGUST 28

Thursday

We traveled
 up Kropa Valley for about
 three miles to the head of
 the valley then about two
 miles to where we stop-
 ped for dinner made a
 dry camp but had splen-
 did grass. After dinner we
 traveled eight miles to
 a camp where we found
 water and splendid grass.
 The water in is all brackish
 It has been very cold today.

14 miles.

AUGUST 29.

Friday: We followed up the canyon for four miles to a spring in Deep Valley. From there six miles over the prairie land made a dry camp for dinner. After dinner we boarded six miles to the head of a canyon. followed it six miles and camped. It was quite late when we stopped. The men had to hold the stock two or three miles to camp.

A. J. Miller

AUGUST 30.

Saturday: We followed the canyon to Deschutes River. There we crossed on a bridge. It is a very rapid river and passed from the river we traveled more miles to White. where we stopped for dinner. After dinner we traveled two miles to

Sunday

AUGUST 31

Monday

SEPTEMBER 1

We left the three
mile creek early this morn-
ing and traveled about
twelve miles to a spring
on the side of the mountain
lain. We passed through
Tugh Valley and through
the Barlow Gate. After
dinner we traveled six
miles to White River
we had very rough hilly
roads

SEPTEMBER 12

Friday
We arrived at Kalamo
one at about ten this
morning and found we
would have to take a steamer
to Terepoto. So we drove
below town to wait until
the Dayton returns. This
is a very dirty appearing
place. & all the
near home sick.

SEPTEMBER 13

Saturday
We were ready

MEMORANDA.

Date.		Dollars.	Cts.
20	May. eggs.	10	
"	" Eggs. 4 doz.	50	
"	" collar pad.	50	
"	" opium.	15	
21	" Butter, 5 lbs.	1 00	
"	" harmon, 1 doz.	40	
22	" Corn 1 bu.	50	
"	" envelopes.	25	
"	" metal oil.	15	
"	" paper.	70	
"	" Candy.	05	
23	" Corn.	25	
25	" Tomato sauce.	20	
"	" Tartaric acid.	10	
"	" Cream sugar.	20	
27	" Corn 1 bu.	1 00	
"	" Butter 2 1/2 lbs.	30	
"	" Candy.	05	
28	" Eggs.	1 25	
"	" Corn.	1 00	
"	" Receipts.	10	
7	June Corn 1 bu.	40	00
"	" Ketchup.	50	
3	" Flour.	25	
"	" Program of Pastor.	25	
"	" Lemons.	50	
9	" Corn.	1 25	
14	" Toll on two wagons.	30	
"	" Cals.	3 00	
27	" Corn.	1 40	

MEMORANDA.

Date.		Dollars.	Cts.
28	June Fares on two wagons	9	00
"	" a calf Green River		86
"	" Corn.		50
4	July Oats.	1	75
7	" Corn.	3	24
9	" Barley.		50
"	" Corn.	9	80
15	" Barley.	1	00
20	" Corn.	3	00
21	" Fares on two wagons		25
28	" Calf.		75
3	" Corn.		25
16	Aug. Hay.		25
7	" Eggs.		50
5	" Calf.	7	00
5	" Calf.		50
6	" Fares on two wagons R.	3	00
9	" Pasture.		40
"	" Corn.	1	00
"	" Oats.	2	10
"	" Oats.	7	50
30	" Toll.	2	50

Principal Cities:

THEIR DISTANCE FROM NEW YORK, WITH THE
DIFFERENCE IN TIME AND POPULATION.

CITIES.	MILES.	HOURS.	TIME WHEN	POPULATION.
			12 O'CLOCK AT NEW YORK.	
H. M. S.				
Albany, N. Y.....	144	5	12 1 6 P.M.	76,216
Baltimore, Md.....	286	8	11 49 38 A.M.	267,354
Boston, Mass.....	231	10	11 50 0 "	250,526
Buffalo, N. Y.....	433	18	11 40 24 "	117,715
Burlington, Iowa.....	1118	50	10 51 0 "	14,930
Charleston, S. C.....	815	47	11 36 22 "	48,956
Chicago, Ill.....	898	36	11 6 2 "	298,983
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	744	31	11 18 16 "	216,239
Cleveland, Ohio.....	581	23	11 30 0 "	92,829
Detroit, Mich.....	664	27	11 23 54 "	79,577
Dunkirk, N. Y.....	460	18	11 38 0 "	5,231
Galveston, Texas.....	1822	120	10 36 58 "	13,818
Indianapolis, Ind.....	812	34	11 11 54 "	48,244
Louisville, Ky.....	852	41	11 14 4 "	100,754
La Crosse, Wis.....	1214	50	10 50 0 "	7,785
Memphis, Tenn.....	1229	65	10 56 0 "	40,226
Milwaukee, Wis.....	998	40	11 4 16 "	71,440
Mobile, Ala.....	1628	80	11 0 2 "	32,034
Montreal, Ca.....	396	19	12 1 44 P.M.	107,225
New Orleans, La.....	1483	82	10 56 4 A.M.	191,418
Omaha, Neb.....	1420	56	10 32 0 "	16,063
Philadelphia, Pa.....	88	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	11 55 25 "	674,022
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	431	17	11 36 0 "	86,076
Portland, Me.....	349	15	12 15 0 P.M.	31,414
Quincy, Ill.....	1169	50	10 49 0 A.M.	24,052
Richmond, Va.....	356	20	11 46 15 "	51,038
Salt Lake City, U.T.....	2464	160	9 28 0 "	12,854
San Francisco, Cal.....	3302	122	8 46 19 "	142,473
St. Joseph, Mo.....	1391	61	10 37 0 "	19,565
St. Louis, Mo.....	1089	45	10 55 4 "	310,869
St. Paul, Minn.....	1347	64	10 43 45 "	20,031
Saratoga Springs, N.Y.....	183	8	12 0 1 P.M.	7,561
Savannah, Ga.....	917	61 $\frac{3}{4}$	11 31 32 A.M.	22,235
Washington, D.C.....	226	10	11 47 53 "	109,199
White Mountains, N.H.....	323	13 $\frac{3}{4}$	12 10 30 P.M.

JANUARY 1

August 14, 1880.

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Remember the price
of it in 1880
as years before.*