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1880
To Del Norte and Return

Sat 27. 16 December

Having received complimentary passes over the C.P.
R. R. and Denver & R. G. road to Alamosa and return, we
took the 5:15 morning train for our destination. Our
party consisted of Pres. of Board Watraves, Sec. Shatten
Mr. A. H. Cooper, Mr. E. W. H. Blount & Annie, Mr. A. L. Enrich and myself,
representing the Ag. Col. Board as faculty excepive
Mr. Enrich, who accompanied us by special invitation.

We reached Denver about 9 p.m. and went immediately
To the Alford House for quarters. Here we met C.W.
La Grange, of the Board, and Mr. Ovid Plunkett, a cit-
yen of Greeley, who join our party. A being
late, we supper, Prof. Annie and myself went to
an oyster saloon and called for a swim, after
which we returned, and were assigned to a room
on the third floor. Returning we called at the
weather service station and left the parameter
that it might be standardized. As it is, it has
been of no value to us. We shall see very little
of Denver as we are to leave 3 o a special car in
the morning early.

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Dec 28th. After an early breakfast we proceeded to the Denver and Rio Grande Depot, within two blocks of the Lindell Hotel. We were joined at the Depot by Mr. Hynes of the Board, and Editor of Col. Farmer. Mr. Weldon and the brothers Alberson, of a farm in Denver. It is an Og. Machine agent. Mr. Alberson are some farmers living between Denver and Golden. We were assigned to a very commodious car for a narrow gauge road, having running chains. After our train moved out a special, a locomotive with one car, in which last was Mr. Ellsworth and a couple of ladies. We passed through Colorado Springs about noon. As encountered soon after one of the most ferocious wind and dust storms ever known on the road. The special train following us, both locomotives and car were blown some distance from the track, and turned over. The truck while crashing down through the cars. No one was injured. The number of people in our car collected us, and sound as from an overthrow. Bought a Frank Leslie's Monthly of the Newsy, and read of her. Dined at Denver at 2½ o'clock, and from 100 to 50 to 75 and 35.
The road led us over a dry and elevated mesa, in the direction of Spanish Peaks, which were very distinctly visible in the south. The wind subsided, and the air was comparatively clear. Night came as before we reached the mountains, at nine we stopped at the village of La Veta. Some of us had telegraphed for supper, some of us had not. Those of us who had not called for coffee, which the landlord furnished, charging the price for a full meal. This man's name was Sam Godd, and he grew famous at some gentle insinuations that he had seen a mean thing. We parted without showing much sign of regret. The ride over La Veta pass by moonlight was—objectives fail to express what it was. The road is a wonderful piece of engineering skill. It winds tortuously about the mountains till it reaches the Divide where it attains a level of 9,400 feet above the sea. The weather at this height was quite cold, as the ground was covered with snow. We could see that the summit was crowned with a forest of pines and firs, in which there was
was an occasional opening a clearing in which stood one or more cabins. I did not quite get out of the newspaper, who spent a good part of his time trying to sell me on a book which I did not want. We were somewhat late in reaching Alamosa, our railroad terminus, getting there about 10 p.m. We found a warm and good supper awaiting us in a good hotel, and we were hungry and tired enough to enjoy both. The coffee incident at La Veta has been the fruitful source of much good humor and chaffing of which Secretary Shattuck has received the lines share. Mr. Lewis and myself were assigned to a large bedroom in 4, which we found well furnished and comfortable. We are now in the great valley of the Rio Grande, here called San Luis. As well as we can discern by the moonlight, it is low with plain bordered on the north by the high range of Sangre de Cristo mountains, and southward by flat hills. The town of Alamosa has a Spanish or Mexican look. Mr. Knox, of the O & C. R. R. Board, met us here.
Dec. 29th. We settled our bills and as long as 8 a.m. took stage in Del Norte. 30 miles above. Rather we took a spring wagon and a hack. Misses Walters, Strahan, Blum, Ennis, and myself occupied four former. Misses Plumb, Annie, Ahlstrom, John Wilber and a couple of Del Norte ladies the latter white Misses Ryan and Ahlstrom, Senior. So green and stage rode with Mr. Hemman in his carriage. Our ride and in the cold weather would have been very pleasant. We got and at the relay stations we exercised ourselves by running about. The driver told us the valley of the Rio Grande is about 50 miles wide and 200 long. It runs very level, at heights. There were no homes or farms except along the river, at the valley is jungle except along the river, which winds about a great deal. The Laughs del Christo Mountains 30 to 40 miles D The ridge presents a fine picture. They were snow covered to the base ad their sides seemed to rise abruptly a steep from the plain. There were no foothills to near the heights. In the early afternoon
The bases of the mountains were a deep rich purple, the summits shading into blue, with purples and rose colors. Over them hung perpetually broken clouds, with tails like those of a tortoise shell.

The highest and highest of these mountains, Sierra Blanca, the Mount Blanc of the United States, is over 13,000 feet high, and is 1,000 feet lower than our highest mountain. It stands apart from the rest in solitary grandeur, and its summits was lost in the clouds. The Valley of the Rio Grande is about 7,500 feet above sea level, so we are half way up to the heights on which the summits snow. No wonder that it is cold up here. We passed a small settlement on the left bank of the river about half way up we struck the snow line and thence the snow grew gradually deeper. As we crossed I found a depth of 8 or 12 inches. We passed many Mexican huts or haciendas made usually of stakes, low plat of sometimes retentive over an area of ground. The plat roofs were covered...
with earth. The windows were small. The doors primitive. The door yard unit, ad the general air being one of simplicity. Dogs, turkeys and mules were the prevailing type of domestic animals.

We reached Del Norte about 1½ as found a bourn life report waiting us at the Cuenin House, the principal hotel of the place. After dinner we sauntered oot through the snow to look at the place and found it a strange mixture of the American and Mexican in architecture and population. Adobe seemed to be the prevalent building material. Some adobe houses had brick fronts, and there were even buildings built of mountain pine. The P.O. was rather a handsom affair and in Philine 2nd class we Cochrane. The P.M. is a graduate of Iowa Agricultural College, as regards his alma mater...
as the model of its kind. His brother edits the San Juan Prospector, and we found him a very pleasant gentleman, anxious to impart any information in his power as to the resources of the country. We called upon Col. Claghorn of the Land Office who was kindly showed us the maps of the Rio Grande valley, by which we found that whole township of the part of the valley we crossed was still government land. It is possible that we may locate a few thousand acres of our college land here.

The hotel is crowded with a heterogeneous throng of people, Mexicans, Spaniards, Americans, high and low, miners and hunters in deerskin clothing, and donkeys in roedlefs. There are three billiard tables in the bar room, and a poker table, and playing games in incessantly day and night. Saloon drinking. The bar room is hung with paintings of San Juan scenery, I learned some of the paintings are very good, as worthy of better surroundings. There is nothing going on to-night.
Dec. 30th. 1874.  St. Louis.

We spent most of the previous day in the offices of Col. Cloherty and the prospect. Col. C. is a pleasant gray-haired old gentleman who commanded a company in regiment along the Minnesota Indian war, and was well acquainted with Minnesota men.

The Institute (called by courtesy, a Course) opened in the M.E. Church 2 p.m. I leading off with my address on The Utility of Trees, followed by papers on hay raising and kindred topics. This seems to be a promising a hay country. This crop also is certain. Slaugen asked at some length of with great enthusiasm on the demand for hay, especially at Leithfield, which he claims would increase from year to year. The R.I. will soon be completed to that point, it occurred to me to ask him how much hay would suffice to keep the 800 com horses in good condition, which for a moment rather confounded him, but he finally rallied with the assertion that as many horses would be in use after the completion of the R.I. as now, and then raised the question. The paper in the printed programme on hay raising was not performed. The evening session was in accordance with programme.
Last night after the session of the Institute our crowd went invited to a Mexican fiesta at a residence two miles distant. They went in wagons all, excepting Pres. Waters, Prof. Blount and myself and did not return till late. They reported it a rare and unique spectacle. Slenger on account of his dark complexion was much honored by Los Mexicanos. To-night there is to be an American and to-morrow night another said to be especially for our benefit. The Convention is well attended. The large stone church being well filled. This church is something unique, a large building, nearly square, of rough stone, metallic ones, gleaming with silver particles, unfinished, a temporary roof above. The rough interior draped with brown muslin lightly stretched, stone like in here, a professor devoted with congreg. Wrenn and another, a teacher and strong. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Johnson, with his beautiful young wife, occupy a small one story building adjoining. I am taking this little part in the proceedings of the Convention unless good listening be a part. Some change was made in the programme.
in my interests. I give my lecture on Relations of Ag. Col. to the People this evening instead of to-morrow. Mr. Stratten has made quite a success of his lecture on Dairying. Roy B. has improved his lecture on Wheat. Roy C. gave a fine lecture on the chemical value of food stuffs which was mixed. Roy B. following the mode of the evening rather long. Some of our party have gone, Mun Ryan, and the Athorn, Jim. We are all to go to-morrow at noon unless storm remains to wind up, with his address on "Colorado as a Home for Farmers," and to dinner at the hall, to be given at the Constitution Hall. We hurry off to fulfill an engagement to hold an Institute at Monument Friday, and are there be obliged to remain a second night at Alamosa.
I have amused myself sketching some faces of partici-
pants in the convention. The first is of a white-haired young Swede
who has a ponytail. The second is of a man from the far south
who is from Mr. Homes. He read a very thoughtful essay
on scientific methods. He has been a student of a polytechnic school.
No. 2 looks thoughtful, and seems to be a good historian.

No. 3 is a puzzle. I wonder if he is the despondent
man he did not want to cross. I conclude
from his unkempt locks and unshaven cheeks, and
kinked brows that he is not dangerous, but rather
wild, humane, and good-natured. He is a
ranchman, a singer, and a genuine Tolkien fellow.
Alamosa, Jan 10, 1880.

Happy new year to all concern'd. I have managed to write the date correctly the first time. It was a long time custom of mine to spend this and the preceding day in moralizing on the flight of time and recording all sorts of good resolutions, some of which I kept—perhaps a week. I have now no time for moralizing, and instead of reading good resolutions, do drawing pen picture of time the relentless, say the beam, town builder etc.

I must record what has happened, so here goes.

We wound up our part of the Institute at 12 to day in a blaze. On motion, Mr. Adair Wilson was elected to make a farewell speech, which he did with uncommon grace and eloquence.

I was selected to respond, and responded after a position ad briefly, compliment on Mr. Jim Ryan, good man, wonderful town and high snow covered mountain. They passed flattering resolutions, paid our hotel bills and some bills and conducted themselves otherwise very handsomely. At 2 p.m. the stages drew up and we took dinner to our friends.
and departure for Alamosa. The day was quite cold. I still proposed a ride in the uncovered brake for the sake of the grand scenery, as was well repaid for the sacrifice of personal comfort I ever saw I before such a glorious sunset light on mountain or on plain.

The sketch above is from memory. I had no line as the weather was too cold. The plain perhaps 25 miles with
at the points of light was of a dullumber
colour. One had emerged from the snow covered
region. Near the base of the mountains
was a perfect mirage of a broad lake reaching
quite up to the base of the mountains. The
waters seemed clear and bright and reflected
the mountains, somewhat irregularly. it is
tru, as were also the trees with island that
seemed dense with firs. the mountains
seemed to rise almost perpendicularly from
this lake or sea. the base, a dark rich purple
padded farther up into gold and crimson.
Never were mountains more gloriously lit up. I could not keep Longfellow's Bugle
Song out of my mind.
"The splendor falls
On castle walls,
On snowy summits old in story
The long light shakes
Across the lakes
And the wild cascades."—That I saw
now, but I could imagine a thousand
rumbling waterfalls in the mountains
from the snows melting in the wet beds of the
winter sunset. Then fire tipped mountains rose in the east or in east. When the sun dipped below the range in the west, a profound dark shadow swept over the plain, most like the grimish bow of a total eclipse of the sun. Of course the sweep of this shadow was silent and yet I felt a sense as of some vast wind arising personage sweeping by. We followed with our eyes the slowly moving line of this shadow across the plain to the mountains. As it passed, the mirage faded away. We could see the line creaping up the mountain sides. The gold and crimson faded and all beneath was ashen and sombre. At last only the crows were in the sunlight. They were grey, cold, and resembled and no caw with a white ash gathering around. Then only the tips of the crows were touched with fire as loth, only one remained. I think it was the survivor of "old seraggy" to glowed a moment like the red planet Mars. It then went into sudden at the black shadow of the western corn.
crept along the sky toward the zenith.
The stars came out in its gloom. It reminded me, the wind and light, of a poem somewhere in which the soul on leaving earth is spoken of “as but a sunbeam lifted higher.”
We were very much benumbed with cold before we reached Alamosa. As we found out on crossing the river, the ice being consider’d dangerous we got out of the stages as walked across. We got in at 6 o’clock and found a good supper awaiting us, in which “Tout” was a leading feature. Annie and I had a room and fire, and sat up some time writing. At night I went down to the Depot to procure a morning paper, and paid 15 cents for the New year’s edition of the News. Twenty eight pages, as dull as dust. I neglected to state that we left Stove at Del Norte and supper at this time he is regretting his audience with his great speech on “Colorado as a home for farmers.”
Hotel at Monument, Jan 2, 1880. We left Alamosa early. It was 6½ Ibrin but we had a good view of Mont Blanc just emerging from the morning twilight. Had also a fine view of Fort Garland, on the right. We had a fine day light view of the famous La Veta Pass over Dump Mountain, and the San Spanish Peaks farther on.
The preceding sketch is taken from the rear platform of the rear car, perhaps three or four miles away. We had a fine view of Spanish Peak as we passed. Dined at a hotel in S. Pueblo. While waiting for the train was introduced to a Methodist of Pueblo, when both of Colorado Springs, I had met in '94. Poor also here was a Lebanon man L. Hendrickson. Knight. I had time had time to speak to him as the train was moving off. Our trip back to Monument was devoid of incident except the pecuniary of the train by anxious to sell his pea nuts, pigs, chewing gum, cigars, paper books, etc. Most of us must have sunk very low in his estimation, as he pointed to make any sales. Our company is getting much thinner. We left Stango, Wilber and Alberson, sea. as Del Norte of Alamosa, La Grande, Plumb, Matthews and Enright left us at Monument, at which station Mr. Blackley, Mr. W. E. Page met the remainder of our crowd, straddling Annie, Blanche and myself, and conducted us in state to the principal and only hotel in the place.
Held at Monument Jan 3rd, 1880

We had a long session last night, I occupying
about an hour of it with my talk on trees.
Then followed a paper by Mr. Squires, a nursery
man of Pensacola on the same subject, and a
general discussion in which several participated.
Mr. Curtis was chairman. The meeting
was held in the Baptist Church, a large
frame building, like the one at the effort
still green with its Christmas evergreens.
Mr. Squires in his paper rather veridically
assumed that the ornaments were prepared
for this special occasion. That did us too
much honor. Prof. Annis and I were assigned
to the parlor bedroom, which we found
quite comfortable. The proceedings of the
were marked with some confusion in the
assignment of plans, so there might
have been some little joking about it
perhaps won. Prof. Blount and Mr. Steel
had discussed seeds, of partial culture, but
as their discussions are all given as
some lecture in my Institute scrapbook.
I will say nothing further about these other than to state that potato experience in this locality was various and contradictory. The farmers here having no enough water depend more upon stock and dairying. The water is from 8 to 12 feet below the surface in a sandy soil, and yet do not know how to get enough of it to the surface. The country is extremely broken as picturesque, 12 has an elevation of about 2000 feet above sea level. Near town are some remarkable rock formations from which the town incidently takes its name.
The first sketch is of a grand old ruin, natural, of magnificent proportions, a creamy whiteness around which grew a few struggling pines. The most interesting ruin however was that of a Roman arch.

This monument is known as the Tomb. I have sketched it from the car on the other side. A very fine engraving of this view, (from the railroad) reversed was published some years since in Appleton’s Magazine, but the artist had inappropriately named it “The Gateway to the Garden of the Gods.” The Garden is some fifteen miles south. These ruins more resemble the rocks in Monument Park. The rocks are of...
O C 1, consisting of sand, many white, with a stratum above, darker and more reddish than the red, which projects like a frieze on architrave. The arch of the tomb is symmetrical as if made of the hard sand. The arch struck me as being about 20 feet high. I found a great deal of snow on the southern side.

These stones impressed me with a feeling of deep melancholy; they were so long and grand. A row of giant might have reared them. Certainly I ed my companion Prof. B. was permitted beside them. There was no trace of human life about them. Save at the valley some rocks below the peristyle was a ranch, main cabin surrounded by stacks and shires and stables.
There are no legends connected with these picturesque rocks, at least I have not one. There is abundant room here for some poetic imagination to throw the glamour of association over rock and soil.

We noticed on our return some public attempts at irrigation, but the greater part of the year the ditches have no source of supply. We found a well at a small water tank not more than eight feet, and the water was very cold and pure like the water of mountain springs.

The wells are none of them deep. The subterranean water has, in some cases, ten feet beneath the surface. Alfalfa and the deep rooted plants would grow near without irrigation, but wheat will not produce on sand to be on an uncertain roof.
The President has passed to very pleasant
Stratton, lecture was a success as usual.
Prof. Atkin's followed and did quite well on
Dairy breed of cattle. Prof. B. excelled himself
on milk and insisted on giving also his lecture
on wheat, which was not demanded in this
locality. Told him he had been crowded
and by the prolonged discussions in the afternoon.
He arose and announced that he would give
that lecture in the evening. The whole of which
had been assigned to me for my lecture on
the college. Prof. Atkin and Stratton left
for home on the 5 p.m. train, leaving only
Prof. B. and myself of the original party. Maginnis
and Parke also left. We had the best attendance
in the evening. My lecture was one hour of the min-
utes and Prof. B. claimed an hour after that.
As the result was the biggest hour of the
series. The audience seemed very pleased
and good natured, passed resolutions, evening
us to come again next year also to hold
us at Beijer Basin, 30 miles to the
west of — we adjourned. This first
year die.
Sunday Jan 4Th 1880

Monument proved rather a dull place, and after a walk with Prof B. to the Monumental ruins, I went to the depot and at 11 a.m. took the car for Colorado Springs hoping to arrive for morning services, but the train was slow, and when the train reached the Meeker Church part of the Congregation were leaving, but it being a sacramental occasion most remained. I went in and met Rev. R. B. Merrill P. E. and Dr. Rutz P. E. and some others who pressed me in for service in the evening. I went home to dine with Mrs. Shiffler, and found there a very good and curious German lady who invited me greatly by narrating her experience in trying to find a church where she could hear a sermon. She had tried three. The first was closed. The second had a confessional service, which the minister said would be a sermon on as good or as. Then she went to a church where the communion was being celebrated instead of the regular services in broken English and native methods of
talking her story made it ludicrous.
None of Mrs. S.'s family were at home. Her
son, a few years old of 15, is attending the
school at Mines at Golden, and her daughter
was absent. She showed me a picture
of her niece in St. Louis who took herself
as an artist and recently married an artist
that I used to meet in the art rooms at
Washington University, and had gone to Italy for
a long honeymoon of two years. To study
art together, I can imagine the golden
dreams of the happy pair. There is no bright
fairies land than to be found in the realms
of art. After dinner I strolled listing
around the hotel town, and met Sam Hendricks,
son, and had quite a talk about better
mothers, and called on an old man from
Denver, who lived in a tent, and kept
an apple stand. He had come out here
some months ago for rheumatism and
rheum recovered. I saw also a newly married
couple from men debour. When I had
often seen before. They seemed very happy and
very much obstinate in each other and polished
disturb them. Took supper at the hotel. The church in the evening was densely crowded, and after service I met several acquaintances. Returning to the hotel I was assigned to parlor bedroom no. 1, while the parlor was occupied by a couple of young lovers whose conversations carried on in an unceasing audible key, was as good as a comedy. I saw the parlor lamp as I passed them, and she was a superb blonde with fair hair like Sadie's Evangeline and wavy hair, and that she was a rather common place looking personage, and by no means as romantic as she, certainly not half as intelligent or cultured. Their innocent prattle kept me awake sometimes, but my listening was involuntary. Result I gradually went off into the land of nod, dreaming of lovers whispering in sady nooks, wandering by quiet streams playing at bires sheidel of shepherders and what other trivial nonsense I cannot now recall as it was so unsubstantial that I at one forget.
Lincoln Hotel Denver. Monday Jan 5th 1880

As I had some hours to spend in Colorado Springs, I set out early, and visited first the Colorado College, just opening its first term in its new building. I met Pres. Jenney, who introduced me to his professor and heard some address to students. The new building is beautifully situated and finely planned but not finished. The grounds are simply magnificent. The view from the room windows takes in Pike's Peak, Manito Glen and The Garden of the Gods all seen across the trees that skirt the banks of Monument Creek some rods below. I was called upon by Dr. and Mrs. Wiley. Mobile was not in the making a teacher in the common schools. After spending an hour or two in the reading room of the Y.M.C.A. I called upon Rev. Mr. Smith by invitation and dined with him and Mrs. Smith at a restaurant. At 4 p.m. I took the Denver train, which arrived about 8 p.m. The temper being warm to the depot, I returned there at bed time.
Golden Col. Friday Jan 6th 1880

I spent the morning in making calls. Called on Stager but did not find. Called at the jewellers and put my gold-rimmed glasses. We called upon Rev. Hillman who was not at home. Met Stager who hunted with me all over the city for the rooms of the Y.M.C.A. I finally found Mr. Hillman. Called at the minister’s of the presbytery. Went home with Hillman to discuss a turkey to which I had been previous invited. Learned that Pres. John Brooks had just left the city with Mrs. R. M. M. Minick, leaving Adair in the invalid room to recuperate. Met Mr. Hillman and had a brief talk. Coming in the afternoon rain at Golden and called at a house upon Dr. Ora and went to town. Anne was getting ready to go to trade in a country neighborhood. Went with Dr. Ora and Mr. C. T. Mr. E. Childs. This being early o’clock it was prayer. Rev. Mr. Hillman was conducting
survival services, which consisted in the evening of entailing place on himself Dr.
C. and others, ad a number of prayers.
I had met two or one before when he was
a student at Greensville. I met her also
Mrs. Shields, married daughter, and her son
who is attending the school of mines,
ad a very few others acquainted.
Glidden has lately been the scene of a lynch
law visitation. A couple of desperate ruffians
Seminole and Johnson had murdered a good
innocent citizen named Hayward. and
They were in jail here awaiting the session
of the court. But as there was no doubt
of their guilt, a company of about 50 or
100 masked men surrounded the jail at
midnight, disarmed the keepers took the
prisoners to the nearest railroad bridge
and hung them. Anna gave a very dramatic
description of the part of the scene with
fin the room windows which fortunately
did not include the hanging. The towns
and Glidden papers published on Newyear's day
liberuses of those ill-stared races.
De Cray's Golden Mining Jan 7th
I did not intend to spend another day in Golden, but it happened owing to accidental stopping of my watch I was about 15 minutes too late for the 9 o'clock train that would reach Collier. The time was however put in to the best advantage, reading the papers, talking and making calls. Called at the two newspaper offices, also on Capt Berthoud, a historical character here, who presented me with the college with two valuable books. Hoyt Powell's Report on The Aids, Lord of Col. Arizan Utah etc., and The somewhat voluminous report on the court. We called next on Prof. Moss of The School of Mines, and spent some time discussing the situation of the State Institutions of Learning. He has about 16 pupils, and has moved his residence and working rooms back to the old building. The new building is in process of erection.

Anna coming up to day for her winter school.
Fort Collins Thursday Jan. 8th, 1880

This morning I was at the golden depot
and on our way in advance of time, allowed
myself sketching a curious landscape
lying north of the depot when a huge

dark rock blocks up the vista of the valley
through which the railroad passes.

When we reached Collins at 11:30 a.m. the wind was
blowing a gale. I threw my shawl overboard at
the cottage to avoid catching it from
the depot, and never saw it again.
Jan 9th, Fri. 3rd. 1880

To Collins Jan 16th. 2nd. 1880

My time taken up with answering letters and miscellaneous business. Mr. J. McAllister of Denver offers to sell me his farm at one year $1,000, 400 down. The remainder at 12 per cent 3 years, ad realizing consider the profit. The house is new, well finished and has 6 rooms. It has all a good neighborhood. A letter from Seaman J. P. O'T to celebrating ad song book farm, importing me for some songs for his forthcoming volume. I venture on a couple, which I transcribe here, excusing myself the over grand that I shall then present all manner of absurdistic, particular as well as prosy

Hymn to Woodlin

Why are you silent and sad, boy?
Why are you cheerless and blue?
Before us the low-

Of Woodlin the good and the true:

Here's to the mythical Woodlin —

Woodlin, the good and the true,

Here at the altar of Woodlin,

Friendship and faith we renew.
Chorus - Wooglein, O mystical Wooglein!
Smile on us now as of yore
Wooglein O mystical Wooglein
Brighten our banquet one more

Now for the clatter of glasses
Now for the clatter of knives
Drinks to the roasting casses
Slices of sweet heart ad wines
Eating the delicacies, peas and more
The links shed of friendship et cohere
They have not parted who when met
Their laps in the mystic canine.

Chorus, Wooglein, O mystical Wooglein, etc.

There are the links that bind us
Brothers to Wooglein true
Emblems to stay to remind us
Of honors to Wooglein due.
We sit at the table of Wooglein
Wooglein the feast and the true
And here at the table of Wooglein
Friendship and faith we renew.

Chorus, Wooglein O mystical Wooglein, etc.
Met with the Literary Club at Mrs. Carpenter's, to discuss the life and writings of Walter Scott. Present the usual critics, excepting Mr. Fante and Prof. Blandford. There were some excellent criticisms by Dr. Cole, Haynes and Mrs. and Mulchins and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. C. Miss Camp, Miss Lemon and Miss The general conclusion was that as a poet Scott was inferior to Byron, as a novelist perhaps the equal of Dickens. He was rated sentimental and romantic and so contrasted strongly with Dickens' realism. The next session was fixed for that Monday evening at The College, nothing intervening, and the topic is Flaubert, to be divided through two evenings. I am cast for the first The poet's evening, for Flaubert. The second.

Wednesday evening Jan 12th

Attended the Allen Festival at Meeks' Hall about 800 present. Alice and Mrs. and Elmer, accompany.
June 15, 1886

Off for Ogden by 9 a.m. Made a lovely drive to Ogden, called on Mrs. W. W. and Mr. W. W., Mrs. E. and Susan Waters, Mrs. E. and myself. The drive down the valley of the Pondera was delightful. The weather was not unpleasant and on one view of the mountains was good. On to the summit. Mary 15 miles round trip. Climbed up drive and skidded on the icy peak. Pikes Peak, a people of a mountain. The scenery in the valley of the Pondera was also very fine. The trip down was without incident or adventure. We reached Ogden about 1 p.m. and drove to the residence of Prof. Annie's father. When Mrs. E. and myself stopped, Mr. Waters and the others were elsewhere.

After a splendid dinner which the morning drive had given us a keen relish, we went over to Boxman Hall to attend the Farm's Institute and found there a very respectable audience. Of the proceedings in...
Yielding, I shall not here attempt a recital. It was easy to see how we had been a different audience from any that had greeted us yet, a corporeal critical audience who seemed determined to allow nothing to pass without question. The opening address by David Boyd, was in its general tone unfriendly to the college as not calculated to soothe our feelings or smooth the way for the work before us. Exceptions were taken by Prof. Davis and myself to some of his statements. I reserved my answer until tomorrow morning. Personally, I have been treated very cordially, but I could not help but notice indications of certain temperate brevity. In fact I was warned by a friend that I would be assailed in the evening of my lecture on laws. The prophecy was fulfilled. I did not however
expect story to look off with 39
broad and dogmatic and contrariwise
he was followed by Boyd, Welsh, Wilbur
Bodgett and others, and I had to indulg
for half an hour in a rather unpleasant
gladiatorial center in which I felt
tolerably well satisfied that I came
out a hair. I kept my temper
very well and this was rather hard
to do when I felt assured that my
contractors were insinuating
mode, and for the mere purpose
of disappointing me. The affair
ended in a general wrangle among
people, in which I quietly got
out of the way, there was a pin
and then out I did they seemed
to enjoy the sport. Not one of my
positions was successfully asserted.

The meetings are held in Bowman
Hall a large and somewhat drab in open
room with scenes for stage and shadow
costumes hanging over it.
Jan 16. "Quietly -

The attendance to day was much larger than on yesterdya and the agricultural enthusiasm more much higher. There is a touch of the gladiator about these grandijes. They take a pleasure in swaying, at their opinions are as varied as the expression of their faces. At their faces ran the whole gamut of expression. Each man is a philosopher and has opinions and is happy in his opinions. Each man seems to have a hobby which he is inclined to ride as rugged as said to ride when mounted. Some are free thinkers, others are no. Some think the church is inclined to extremes of dogmacy and skepticism to mysticism in quietism. The town is as peculiar as its people. This afternoon we had entertainment in Annis house, a carriage of domes. Mrs. A. was E. and resumery through a door..."
the village, and it struck me like a picture from a story book. The houses, generally of the middle class were oddly built, some of them like toy houses. No two were built on the same plan, and not many were painted the same color. The lots were for the most part enclosed, but division lines were indicated by rows of trees or willow hedges. The trees, many others without were a lovely feature in the scene, and taken in connection with the absence of fences, and the prevalence of meat, but cheap, cooked in card-board patterns, the regular sounds of sabbath quiet of the place were strong suggestions of a modern camp meeting ground. To add to this effect, there was in the center of the town a large square well wooded as a park, and with a large music stand and adjacent seats in a crowd.
NEST of this group is our park school, a building of some pretensions to architectural design. We were pointed to the residence of Mrs. M., a large stone house, erected on a low hill. It looked deserted and silent. Mrs. M., and Rose, who has gained some reputation as a spirit, from her energetic demeanor, by the war, occupy the building alone. Josephine is in Washington. Mrs. P. is the other victim of the war, among others, lives a few miles from the city. Her father has been severely criticized. Mrs. M., and Mrs. P., have the sympathy of the community. They are almost entirely at the clemency to which they have been subjected.
Josephine has conducted herself in a very brave manner all seems utterly regarded of public opinion. She even went so far as to defend the title, and to exculpate the gentlemen and country of Porsyne, her resister. Ralph has made himself obnoxious also by apologizing to the family of his father, and by his efforts to make money out of the affair, by asking an immense sum for the sensational news of the captivity. He is charged also with inciting the girls to go upon the stage platform, and after the drive we went together. We went on to a bleak and bare ridge at Drew, where we had a sight of Evans, a couple of miles distant. On the right was one abandoned grove of evergreens, with a few leaning branches had no tree a scorching sun. On the left was the Delta formed by the Union of the Platte with the Cache in Ponder.
We returned in time for the public part of the afternoon session of the Institute, which like its predecessor was prolific of discussions. I met here Mr. Morday, a carpenter I had known at Kid Wing in 1858-9. He did not seem much changed.

At night I gave my lecture on the Agricultural College to the large audience I had just addressed. Story preceded me as usual. The audience somewhat, but considering that it was a sickly herd and I held their attention well till the close.

We were interviewed by Mr. Pounds of Longmead, in reference to an Institute to be held there, part

Jan. 17. Mr. Collin — I had again after a delightful drive of five hours, —
Diary 1881.

The diary of the first 5 months of this year is in another book, which being full, I lay aside and commence here. May 7, 1881.

At Home May 23. 1881. Monday

A pair of warm green things are growing, peony, prairie to dry, from Peter. Wrote to Wes at Omaha, of send letters and papers to Elmen. Faculty meeting; all present. Worked on the farm to dig. Worked down to called meeting of G.A.R. Room clear.


At Home Midday May 25. Rode, clean work, a little failure.
46 Call to dry from Judah. He was just mow'n at 8 o'clock. The Box Elder no per-4
from morn. vid M. Marygathy at 10 + circuit opened with army.
at depot to see him of. hills. - Heavy storms from wind. Poster from
Mary's. - B. O. T. April 30. ae-afraid I cannot write posters +
to town. Ope until called
with anal of college.

At home. May 26, 1881. Read
Poster from Mark. paper from father.
M. to letter to Mark. sent 5 papers
to Elvira.

At home. Sunday, May 27
Building camp. met D. Oliver
Went over to plane. saw the
water left in for first time.
friend. Logging. Wednesdays eye on
South. Vernon. hard -
myself. letter from must at Red men.
ending 29 Dec. 1 Feb.
At Home Saturday. May 28th 1881

Dear Sib.,

Enclosed I send $10 in gold. Write to Kidnidge, 1570 Jollas, West 52nd street. Sending 25-Jollas P.O. to 32-Allen, Santa Fe.

Call from Plummer, from two little girls, friends of McClellan & Waters, & still the latter two are going with swimming cap. into North Park. Other Locke — Michael Stiehen initiated — 10 o'clock adjourned.

At Home. Sunday. May 29th. 1881

Spent the day at home. This morning lecture at College in afternoon. an Apocalypse to full house. attended Church in evening. Rev. Plumer preached + V. M. 11.

At Home. — Monday. May 30th. 1881

Faculty meeting at night. All present except Mr. Walker. Miss H. & Sullivan, Letter from Reid.

Send paper to W. J.
May 31, 1881

Paid planter, New law repaid 725 10 dollars

- 20. Concession, cutting hickory in Barrenwell, Letters from Mr. and Mrs. Weltz, May 1st, 1881


June 2nd, paid Harwell 10 dollars. To day paid company of soldiers at Campell just south of college, White? probably to look after virus. Founded new writing school in Barrenwell, superintended from the ends of white men and teachers, in charge of others.

Paid rice 10. 50.
Greely Post. June 3rd, 1881

Came to see me a rig of thing

state, then came in and asked to

Greely at 11 o'clock. Began starting for

Alberto 25 dollars. Set out to send 25

in my west pocket. (35 00) after walk

mind 10. Found 25 dollars in both of

of byry. 10 not to be found.

Please find steps at Parson

Came and did not step with me. Just

too at the parsonage. Call 2 a

3:30. Put up at Thompson's Call 2 a

And 10. Lecture a few

house in M & S Church. Subject

Darwin. Darwin's present case by

67 minutes to
to lay. Time, in our, stand with

Cary, at Mr. Flower, very crowded

meant - Cary 8 0 to hear

Morning - his school and, human

money needed.

Greely lover seem what unkept

many must in a corner

Catherman.
To CALLER, 7th June 4th, 1881

Recollect my present &
May dear Mandy. Return with longing
Maya George Torrington - came back
of the graveyard road. Letter from
Dr. Crone. Eddy about himself
and wife. He went up to the mountain.
Saw lots many with a Mexican
and another. Remains of a sar-
mill - 15 miles. N.W. fod quite a
boring in ground. Information. In-
terviews seen by in our letter.
Called on C. A. & J. M. after
Maurice Lodge. Examined 6
3rd degree. They Prof. B. who
I did not know to be a Mason. Also
Mr. Shaffer - a relation. I shall
supplement your appearance. C. C.
Kegle & Prune, in lodge 13th
Mensual.

At Claremont from 4th 1881 +
Heard you bloody 3 times. Came at Callie.
When he lectured in Kansas -
Jacky. Am better with some strong
loves.
At Home—Mendy June 6th 1881

Firstly: Went to watch garden at this evening notified owner of house that I would like to purchase. Went

secondly to Mr. Smith and W. P. Harrison and

saw Wilkins went to Elm. Sun

Expans. Did present at Repairs. No pecuniary

matters—Spent evening searching for Eddy.

Thirdly: Captured him among the cars, being

brought on to his society. The news good and

intelligible except on the same subject of

giving up to the mountains. Such a long

walk over the river. Letter from Mr. Van Vleck

At Home Sunday June 6th 1881

Fourthly: Meeting at Head, Other;

store of abreaction for remainder

town of E. McChesney. I went

Thomas Giese Conductor.

with Eddy with me to college

and kept him all day. Concluded

from work which arrived

with very little which I will

end to him tomorrow


At home. Wednesday, June 8th, 1891.

Day ended with much gloom with much cloud. Went to De Motte's sending him Berry letter. Letter from North which answered my note there. He has granted a new path claiming him. Hungry and I advised him of the part in friendship, and he answered as though in great deal more.

The Moote, then J. W. R. De Motte. He did not answer. Now I have the letter from the letter which answered. It was also to Dr. Rosemary, and to path from also to J. Be Braugh.

Eddy went to office. Am not at Callan, in bed. Very poor with ed. Just plain in which was compelled to come this bed to prevent his having been to pieces. Very called this bed of night.
June 10 1881 —

Letter from Elmer.

Wrote 5

Dr. Locke. Must again this evening attend meeting of Philosophical Society at night and notice some impression. Circled for O.K.

Wrote 1/2 of my lecture on sound on Sunday with Dr. Boyd at end of the meeting. Inside my lecture on Paracelsus, rather summary.

At Home Saturday June 11.

Spent myself writing letter from Hillie Dunn. Read a letter directed to Dr. Edwards H. Collins prev. to Mr. J. C. Collins. Day sunny.

Meeting of old soldiers at Audley to take ship for S. A. R. Evacuation.

9 friends & Chairman Audley Sec.

Mr. Ogden —

Audley left. Opened in 1st degree. No wrote 2 dec.

I. D. canvas * & 4 July.
At Home, 

Mind & Duty 

stem our day, Lectures performed 
and sermon at M.E.O. Res. 
I preached to children, Sunday School 
Comm. at Night, Call for light. 
Miss Eliza made her debut as 
a declaimer. All are very sick. 
Wish to Eliza not well — 

Robert E. Suggs, 
Cal. St. Demar or my present destination, got me to thinking on 
what my position be in point. 

At Home. Monday, June 13 

Write from Bishop, Townson. 
Faculty were all right. Did 
please to write. Expecting the 
Misses Loomis & Milner. 

return to college. 

At Home, Monday, June 14, 

Dug very shallting. Helped in the 
last visit to grand parents from 
unusual homes. To night, Miss 

Mlle. Deitch met us. 

to Bishop P. S. & L. Letter, from
Mrs. Obama and Mrs. Kilgore went to New York to work for a week. They went to the Big 4 hotel in the Opera house.

At home: Wed., June 15.
Last night, we went to the theatre to see "The Open Sea."
Mr. and Mrs. Eds. went to the Academy of Art for dinner. Calls to 27 for Pres. Wil.
Assey Men of the school in the afternoon with them.
Met with the preliminary F. A. R. and Carin's.

At home: Thurs., June 16.
A little more pleasant. Nothing the storm and covered most of 45 miles on the train. Call from Agent of L. R. Schramm, U.S.A., who inquired for Mrs. Wilson, the hotel & then to the hotel to meet with Mrs. and Mr. Peterson.

Mr. R. Wilson.
At Newbury - June 17, 1881

Putter by Ed. South. Burnhills.
Kerne, Aaron J. G. - Attended meeting of Philanthropic Society.
Rutty's 1st. son, Wm. & Ruth.

At Home, Saturday, 18th, 1881.

A grey morn to spend in Mountains with the following:
Mr. Hinman, with his wife, Rev. Janis,
Mr. Davis, Elmer, Plumbly
Mr. Nicum, Allen Thomas, Abbott,

From morn, spent at Redding
and Plushport, some of the top ascended Horse Knob, Hills
with others, reached

Mr. C. A. Atwood, Mr. Munn,
Dodge & Truck 3rd degree.

Henry 1/2 am to Mr. Munn.

An uneventful end of day. Supt.

R. Hutchins, Pres. of Hilton.

Read more W. M. Win., May 1st, 18
At Home, Sunday, June 19, 187...

Head Phi Scoter of Pres. Ch. in morning, lectured on London at Avg. Impe. of the scene. After dinner, went to Temple, met Dr. Night. Alix printed some cards.


I introduced literature who I am sorry to say was drunk as a lord. I debt his place when unable to make journey. Mary had a pen.

Schwalther was a man of piety, in full uniform, and dressed in order, etc. did his duty. was a swell. one pen or I could work on it.

Mary.
June 21, 81

Mr. Harv. Jacobs. Bespoke
25 dollars. Dr. Pachy. gave
Alice 15. She and Mary took
evening train for Denver.
Mary to meet the remainder of
the crewmen in sal. Alice to
return in a couple of days.
From May to the Photohulpl
gallery, where I had a negative
taken - also one of myself.
Quite a number of Mary's pictures
were to depart to see her off.
Flowers rather long to night.
Dry ice having been added.
S. E. plains, a perpetual
mystery.

[NX: Edg. is going up a drain
of some part of process
to the Keeslak's
are mysterious...outed in
had post]
At home Wednesday June 22, 1881
- Reaccumulating to College
- Dry weather - but uneventful.

At home - Thursday June 23

And pay B's letter on Belang.

Ali's returns - Lena

Put in the broth, I got breakfast this morning, mold

mold made coffee - Eliza

made back to智能化 porter

Our Dog -

It had been returning with

view of some visions of hopless

of habitation, this pup should be

killed. Yesterday, B. took him to

Morgan and had him shot. The
dog was good natured to the lady

and died wagging his tail,

Pity that he died such a death.

Letter to day from Swahlen and

Dr. Lang. Albia read one of Good's

supposed to be one of Payne's false

author. Wrote to Swahlen on this

Gift.
At Home July 24th 1881

Dear Sis, Boys returned from work this afternoon. Wrote letters to Dan. Koch, Bold Mountain, to Mother, and to Wesley, and answered Capt. Boyd's land article in young Tribune, intending this to be the last attended evening meeting at College. Read The Cry of the Children at Burial of Moses,

Sent Mary Comin & Express.

Gusty afternoon with usual spray, and unwell & saw the new cars, and went.

At Home Saturday June 26th 1881

Considerable apprehension due to a predicted storm & cyclone. The Invercargill County seat of mountains & by P. D. was in fact a lurid gusty day, made men lend by the smoke of smoky mountains through which the stream shone red as blood.

Saw notices of the death of my old hoss John Shudan, & of John Henry & Son.

Letter from Ed Lachter containing an
photograph. It was Mary at the post
through Brookville, Kansas. Postcard from
Mary sent letters to J. D. Arnold and
J. D. Arnold, the latter to get information
of Western culture - proofs of Mary's
neglect. Came home. A copy of Mary's
photograph. Great enough as picture -
but this is not what I want.
This snow in sleeping room of stairs -
prevailed a couple of days off the
nearly cards of [illegible] Latham,
attorney Dr. S. A. Latham at
G. J. Collins, Rochester, N.Y.
Comet passed in the snow of lumping
mountains, buries as ghostly near 27 10 87

1st Sun. June 2 18

just by accident

Mrs. E. services in morning. Rev. I
preached funeral services of the children
child of [illegible] Bowers, Dr. Cole gave
Colby lecture, topic Rees. Rev. Wessa
sermon of gay as night in Odd Fellow Hall
Brilliant views of evening.
Sentinel from John, Dad from Spalding.
AT Home Mony Jun 27. 81

W hen of last legs in cold
Eddy, present of Daniel the oxman in carmess. Mr Oak called
in present from Post of Rochelle
said, Brought man pair of pants 6. 00
of hardwood, two peckets from Mary's
K.E. 00 ST L. At night both Elise

to hear the Murdred P. C. Clark, Odd fellow
Hall.) He say gett Mary's straw-
beautifule Rain up the Roof, and on the
Shane of Freeman, with some old pepe-
end. or Woodman upon this here

of wanted his Mountin. The Hog come
alotage a way pair feeder man. Jacky and
in bringing up College at Head exame.

At Home Thursday Jun 28

Another terrible day - as all them lust
bowed days on. Died sick and ate
little or nothing. Yesterday Eddy was
ocupied & head, at nursing been
At noon in a carrry. I
While in critical conditions took
to dry aff airs was I well.
May 29th, 1875."

Wednesday, June 29th, 1875.

Spencer Ettison contains my friend

with Boyd - points from Allen and

of H. Very hot again. Marion Vanhorn

came down for dinner with Gems Stone

and was at 2 p.m. arranged

a party at 7 p.m. in evening for

11 persons present. Concluded with calls

among them one from John. Mrs

Barrow and Miss Watson of Warhigter.

Slept in tent last night. Feeling much

better than yet. My - and not sure.

Postal from Allen at N. M. March 18.

At R's Thursday. Spent hours

with Mrs. Marion returned this

morning. Drew this month's end. of

chattel. Cashed it at post Barack

Paid Bank 75. - Ble 8 10. - Ready to D. Wilkins

6. - 350 m. sale of Thr. from West.

Which brought &
June 4 - Slept in tent - Letter from Elmer which answered -

At home July 1, 1881

P. C. continued. Came to

still retains splendid appearance

but in many the pole, about 2 degrees

cautiousness not made. Years and

pave your house. Pay by. Do not
go to college in afternoon on and

write letter to John Hiller at Dr.

Linden. The letter a good report

of M. Kendall affair. Made up to Dr.

Yoder and photo. Metty and

E. C. and Geneva, Beamby, Richly

doesn't understand. Answered

and photo. Paid but three dollars.

At Frederick July 2nd 81

This money must take my over

in for the post. At noon

wearing distinctive Sullivan's pants

and tie. In front of Gatesfield's coming

named Sullivan (the)

Gatesfield custom.编者

attended office at Camp, meeting

at church. Rev. Mr. Brown preached.
The music committee is past.

Some unemployed things were put paid off. A Mr. West of Aug. at 3rd. Wm. 3rd Bv.

West Wednesday at night also went.

This morning at 3 walked some horses to the pond. could not get in a chance there. on the race. News from Galena were.

Dispersed at 10 thus he could not come.

Elmer returned from North Park & by looking well. paid between balance due 175.92 & 75.80.

Supt. Jay 3rd prepared.

This morning a discussion on the B's of truth & knowing in theournal announcement and proofs 10-11 am.

To W. D. Church. to spend afternoon.

Letter from Mr. Whitm. & doke.

Manager of this money took some lesson to preach of several of our.

During many do nights. Oct. did preach about 500 sermons. Mr. Shaped with him.
60 At Rose Muni July 4, 1881

A cool cloudy day ending in heavy rain. Celebrating
transplanting activity, landing
telegram of Prof. J. P. sending
rapidly. Telegrams not delayed.
Celebration across ruins
Victory grove. Drink a good
for small bills. Going to Wash-
ington news, was offered to change
my excise. Miss Minnie C. was
dismayed, ad libitum. Dined
with the B's and H's. Send a box
after Alba, which failed to
come. Attended Mrs. Mar
t at Opera Hall, ad with a
short address. Rhode ad
post Byron addressed also
Sunday at night in Rain.
News from Washington ad night
more powerfully, no immediate
change. Verses to McNutt at sun pict-
ure.
AT HOME TUESDAY JUly 5, 1881
Packing again, and no letters sent.

The 4th is coming on.
The circus tomorrow makes very sundowner between them. Last night, letter from Mary. Faculty meet at night.

2.75c. Clear with fog.

AT HOME WEDNESDAY JULY 6, 1881

The W.W. P.C. circus came in.

8. Had many students last night.

Children went to circus in afternoon.

Marron a couple in the evening.

A student—Sive. Aequilla H.

Married as Mary E. Wed., P.A.R. M.D.

AT HOME THURSDAY JULY 7, 1881

Now for Pres. Gaylord's name.

Examination examination to be.

Examined class in Spanish and Greek.

Written.

Fugue with singing as night.

Letter from Arnold. He has advertised me to be present at next end. All the same shall not do.
Bought a hay rake of Patterson & Co. in town for Elmer who rides to Nott's Park & on Saturday...intently to cut hay with enzymes and weave in of hay cattle at 5 dollars a week.

At Home, Irish, July 8th
Examinations continue. Exams in physiology today, examinations not quite up to the standard from some cause, probably the hot weather and absence of some of the best students. Prof. D. claims did very poor and he is much cast down about it. Soomis was the only one in his chemistry class who passed. It was particularly owing I think to his adoption of the lecture system which is renewed at every exam of the student, most of whom can advance best by the ordinary text book method. Took Elmer to Wilkie's Gallery and had a negative mood.
North Park Expedition

Camp Misy - Rocky Gulch
Sat. July 9th, 18-

I purchased some rough clothing at Tonquin, cd June 12, m died out with W. Inglis, Elmer Eddy and the Dog Shepherd from N. Park, our encampment and wounded man. We were obliged to make a long drive because of the absence of good water. Night overtook us at Rocky Gulch, when we found tolerable grass, and warm brush, and rather odorous water, standing in puddles. We could not go farther and encamped. We have no tent, we consequently slept on the ground, with the stars above us and slept well, notwithstanding the water and the bad odors. The rains crippled upon our camp. We called it Camp Misy. The road this far has been up a long dry valley from Inglis, just nine miles, and inhabited, but no grocer's goods to speak of.

It was a bright and beautiful day. The
worm. We made 23 miles up the Tug
Va. Dale and Slovak Rock. Though dead
worse. By 6 o'clock we were at a camp a mile
two high up. This camp had no water
but we carried water from Dale
Branch. We fell in to bed with a man
and his family (at John's) en route to
Walla Walla. Then we walked to
a rather pretty young lady in the outfit. The man was
a propery generous, but roya od
propos by man. He pressed us to take
some whiskey, which we politely declined.
He camps in the dale. We have named
him Walla Walla. Eddy is disgusted at the
entire absence of game he had expected to
shoot, deer and grizzly bear.

Before this, we have seen nothing but
interstitial birds and squirrels. There
has not been remarkable, except
in the vicinity of Snowbird Rock
of which I have made some
sketches.

We broke camp about 7 a.m. and climbed some high hills and came in sight of a dark range of jagged mountains in the left known as the Black Hills, and then of Wyoming. The uplands were picturesque but dry and scantly clad with grass. We found telephone poles on stumps of trees along this road. About noon we reached Laramie Plains and found a fine morning view of a spruce forest and a coldness of air. We were in sight of the U. P. B. R. and Laramie and the Twin Buttes famous in Wyoming's picture. The Walla Walla lift us. The plains from opposite are about two miles, and across them are low, bare mountains. The Black Hills of Laramie pink painted with people. In the distance Laramie Plains are barren and unbroken save by ranches and sheep men. A few cabins were brown. Bums of animals, cattle, The plain. We passed Dr. Woman's ranch full of ducks. We camped in a marsh back of drawn stream. We did not come.

While waiting for the train to be ready I took a short 2 or 3 hour walk. The scenery was picturesque and rugged. I walked from the garden of the God to a smaller scale. From my views I saw some very fine rock ruins on the top of a hill. I counted two or three streams of water. We moved to Pyramid Lake, and from which I made a sketch. At the bay men were bathing, but found the water under the surface cool. This suggests a method of procuring cold water by sinking the bucket deep in the lake and drawing from the coldest water.

The grass was very short here. Our afternoon rent was mountainous over the hills, and not very far away we brought up in the green grade of the Laramie and found an ideal camping place, on the grass spread by the willows of the river side. Some of the campers came in later and made acquaintances with a native, also a couple of sketches.
This morning the sun was white with
fog. We passed the Saranam, and the water
came into the wagon-train. We climbed
come high hills, and reached a pine woods
in the country. The road lay along Beaver Brook,
as along grass intervale. The lodge poles
of the Indians, and others of dead will
of mountains, briars were scattered
along the roads. The huts were shingled
strung of one's brown hands. We passed
occasional ranches, and found plenty of
good water at spring. We passed a bran
brush, and noticed how, railroad
stations numbered. The U.P. R.R.
Parsamia, then next we reached
a great altitude and here was
camp at Pinkham. The mountains
when we had one taken at noon
and many others were camped. We
then we were able to purchase of Pinkham
some fresh meat. Our camp was
a pleasant one, and we had visits
from other campers.
Shipp's Haven - July 1875

There was a prod. Before had I made several sketches and gave one to a lady in the Mickleton town.

We now descended into the plains and government. Little government and hard work. There was a deed of land to Canadian when we wound. The Canadian is a pure looking stream, but the water is warm and unfit to drink. Godfrey's Ranch is near. It is full of horses and cattle. Afternoon we fell in with our friends and stopped, ad joined and I got a few futi. shots at them.

The sun too far off. By evening we reached the line hills. Coolness.

The valley of Michigan was the place to pastur land. We followed up the river 3 miles to the Shipp Ranch, which is 3 miles N.W. of our distinct and found here a typical Mormon family.
A quiet spot at English Point - it is located in the mouth of the Michigan and the head of Michigan Bay. Therelly is about equally wooded and meadow land.

The river winds dividing through the grove is chiefly blue grass, but there is a profusion of winds and flowers, of brilliant hues. I notice the epilobium and yarrow, abundant. The blue bell, a precious mountain lily, too much laconspers a lupin, several vetches, and some echophila. There are also wild sunflowers, small but pleasant.

The buildings are a cabin with bench, smoke house, stable, and corn. The cabin is surrounded by an immeminent pair of elk horns and has a lofty pole to support the smoke. The smoke is suspended in a wide antelope mound in suspended, quite beyond the reach of flies. There are many elk bones lying around the cabin with debris of antelope, etc. The place is a little meadow. 
July 17 -

I omit mention of Saturday which was spent chiefly in resting, sleeping, drawing. Our fare is fresh antelope bread, apple pie abundant of milk Mr. P. has driven in. The horses numbering 12, with three bought with us. The cattle except the two that came with us were burned at Shipp's. To-day Elm rode down 6 miles to Walden P.O. and bought back a letter from Alice, Wintery. I had written to her ad Mary. The Sunday was very quiet. We had no visitors of any kind, and no reading except some old papers. This evening it rained, and was very dark. It rained Saturday evening. In the darkness of the storm the cow disappeared. Also the yellow horse knew as Pete, having been taken. I the other horses, hit out for Shipp's unknown. We tracked them both to Shipp's, and the cow is probably with the cattle. The horse remained.
Punkham Camp. Mon. July 18. 81

Inglefield ed myself started with the same team after the mining had taken place for a day. We moved at the Canadian ed made the acquaintance of Godfrey, one of the most proper men I ever met. Wooden, Sheep's Bm. in tow wound here. He was coming in from Dawson with two women, some cattle ed two or three kids as my dogs. We tried a new route to avoid the sand, but did not hit it. Are in our old camp.


Began leaving Punkham. I wrote a letter to Alice, one to Dr. Lockyer ed would love a package of letters ed photographs. We came back to Mundenhall hotel and when I tried to buy a stick but could not find myself. We went to see some men. Saw some crows by managing to keep the place. We followed the road near the fort to sketch on the strange scenes. Saw hundreds of antelope. We reached the yellow horse...
Ingelfield, Midland July 20

Went down to Walder intending to do some sketching but a steady rain coming up. I was obliged to give it up, to ride a much. The mud was very thick and shred on neither sidewalk so every unexpected thing on the road, such as a kid antelope springing on the road a few feet from the road. Result - I am very tired.

Ingelfield, Thursday July 21

Rest by day and made two or three sketches. Managed to lose my microscope at the end of Michigan mountain. The geyser came up with Shippy's cattle and is still with them. Our supply of antelope meat failed and we are on short rations. It matters if I get time with etc. and the dog. via Cameron Pass at the prairie valley. Elma will remain at the big a share with us.
Camp Peterson. July 22

Starts for prograns to come. Joel Elmer taking us in the wagon to within 3 miles of Novell's Ranch, when coming to a sharp hill and the desire to get back to the cabin, they left me by the road side. We passed through city with inhabitants. We round the junction of the Mich. valley with the Bitter road. A picturesque and beautiful place. Found a sketch. Here the train left us. Had great difficulty in getting the dog to follow. He wanted to return with the wagon. Had to lead him with a rope many miles to the way to Novell's. Out of drawing pencils and drawn by the windows to rest. Saw something glittering in the ground. It was a new drawing pencil, lost from the pocket of some unexpected stopping at the Novell's a few minutes. I talked with them and went on the Divide to Petersens. Eddy found a good hunter's camp near the road. Met Frank Caffrey on.
Camp Budrow. Androscoggin 507, 1825.

We went out for fallen timber lines. Me and supper and breakfast at Peter's of Me occupied asqueeze tent. Mr. Jones of Frank Thomas had occupied it the evening before. This morning P. took up new timber line and I took their sketches near a beautiful cascade which I named the Silver Strand. Then an excellent cabin there, a mining settlement at an elevation of 11,300 feet, AFS. ed ed 4 1/2 and a point on Charles Lake. 9,400. When we dined, ed and made acquaintance of a man of proficiency. Sketched the lake. Made an 8 mile punt to the falls, made a sketch, ed went 11/2 mile for when we struck the camp Budrow and slept for the night. The camp consisted of the Budrow family, and Warren, Min Camp, and Mr. Capon family. Regaled respectfully on trout. Made more sketches of this grand scene.
Camp Decatur, Sun Juy 7

Just finished a generous breakfast
when a freight train drew up with
an empty wagon destined for Collins
with a bag on the spot. The
expression to take us to Collins for
4 dollars. The stage fare is 1/2
We both own generous power goods
and have it down through a
quinquaginti cannon equal to our
supernan to Boulder Cannon, and all
rustic ed and filled several Ft Collins
people - Passed Mr Elkem, where
found many Ft Collins people. Passed
five or 3 miles past a camp
and a devoluted park, one mile
from any water, ed a stack of
promises without you. Night cold
and slept well.

At Home Ft Collins Marshalls
Left early, drove to Post Hotel
Met Miss Jones, ed a Mr Chepper
came on homer 5 6 p m, ed
found all well ed awn.

Several letters to answer.
At Home July 20, 1881.

Found letter from W.H. Delmetto, Sam Paden, William John Reid, etc. Around the town to Delmetto, West to Elm, and sent 2 papers.

At Home Wednesday July 21.

Spent day partnering at college. Had visitors. Drew card of revolution for 10.00. Eddy was busy this day - H.A.R.

At Home Thursday, July 22.

Mr. Cunha's. The panic of voting grandest. Attend a program of lyric at Mr. E. Church. Had my need barbershop yesterday at Forbes.

At Home July 29, Friday.

Eddy went up in the mountains to stay a few days to the Lynes. Berlin to spend up there some days. Ann goes to Camp multi at Camp Thomson. Draw card for Monday.

At Home July 30, Paid 25. to Banks.

G.O. to Allard. 10 to Bondurant. 10 to bathe.

10 to dinner. 10 to Read. 10 to John Reid. 10 to wash. 10 to wash and purchase new shoes.
Denver. Aloha Home Sat. Aug. 30, 1881

Some of the people and were paid to-day. Bought a dinner 175. Brought in three glasses of red 2.50. Took 6 p.m. train to Denver. Mr. Johnson, Rev. Chamberlain of Chicago. Billy Wilgus Dr. Larran on the train. Reached Denver late 10 p.m. John
son Chamberlain ad myself put up at Alice
Farm. R.R. paid his bill for 500 C.D. 4.45. Dropped a postal to M.D.O.

Denver. Marion Vaughton Aug. 31.

Paid his bill, 150 and with 90 I went to Camp ground. 7 cars. (40c) About 6 p.m. found. Fair winds
chimene. Then John Taylor preached.

Walked back in afternoon with them
wants for train. Good dinner from M.D.

V. awaited me, inviting me to his home
and 4 48 departure. Called and look me
with him and met his wife Belle.

Now noon with my been at the Mellenbergs. We spent en
at an eating house. Died for

church.
Denver Vanstone - May 1

April 20th.

Spend the day in rambling on the city with Marvin and in Muir's cell. Called at the college, Dr. M. not in. Called on Cornell, saw the school, knowing him to be a U.S. president. Asked him to know Guy, David E. We did not know the man's thinking of him, something in my eyes suggested the thought, did not know of this relative. Was another friend of Bull & Edwards. Called at the Farm Office and the Tribune News and Republican, and spent more with Marvin and Belle at the Mill, the squire service office. Then went to Denver Earl, had a terrible storm in Denver Sat. half past 12:30 came early. Passed half per Thirde & Lovelace over S.P. House, and on return over D. C. R. G. Met at depotasure, six of the parents send postals to Rev. C. Plummer and Alice. (ticket to Andrews, 75.0 ½ per.) Marvin has just returned Marvin.
American Home Lewistown Aug 12th

Took the train at 7 a.m. to Lewistown
in procession. Bishop Wilby of Bect. Seven
people on the train, ad quite a number of
preachers. Road winds through picturesque
scenery. Narrow gaps. Plate canyons very
good. Sixteeth Park much farther Sine
found over its famed river. The banks
of silver water, recognized its, and it seems
to small mountain. There the one had
spilled its 74, Died at Covey (73) for
Dye corn on load. This print its
sinking on the Arno. Very picturesque
valley and the Twin lakes. Rode to Lewistow
at 7 p.m. Dutch bus to parsonage (180)
corporation went to American Home
residence with Johnson. Am. 71 kept
a parish of Reuben. After dinner called
met noon to a drive. Had a good time
without.coast. After supper went
to church. Had dinner at 9 P.M.
met most of the members
of congregation and quite a number of
shades.
Confereen opened in the usual manner, with the president of the commission, called for the appointment of officers. The commission appoints a new pastor. At the meeting with W. P. Smith, ed. stated, I spent the afternoon writing an important letter. At night attended services. McDowell, thing of today, reported S. Cyrus, &. Grant's extension, full of power and wisdom. Bishop's sermon at the Minnions of the air, 10,447 people. American Home. Church, Business. Prayer morning. Not stirred up. Ed. Macelos found. Sam. Greenway, then by Edmundson & Warren. The people present. Dyke came, also present. Miss meeting tonight of Miss. Ex. added for the doors. Mrs. Shubert of the Is. home. Very full house. Death of Bishop. Home announced. Confereen with the officers.
American Home Sunday Aug 5

Most late hence. Mr. Oren Shaw is
Hamlin University to have a reunion
of Minnesotans to memo and Church.
Miss Dr. Craig finishes paper on
Pastor address, but could not sit in
with D. Memorial service singing of
a song of Carl Hutchinson. “There’ll be
no night there.” Bible, Ex. Amos
of night. Adden J. Thornton
Sing J. Francis Murray’s “Tomorow”
by Minister Clark.

Read Pastor’s address. Johnson was
born this morning. Capt. Kimms
will return. Ed. Amos went
addressed by the Mem-
ed Cranston. Died today at
My Chappel. Memorial service
at Church. Praise from Oren Shaw.
Happened, Rev. Lilt, Hamlen Helten
at wife ed myself. Came and for
a reunion meet one at Cole
Springs, Mrs. Helten Pond, Bros.
Swarth - Teachers ask called upon me.
American Home Fredrick
Sunday Aug 7, 1881
Carpenter come in the evening. Then seen 2 Bibles. Will read out 1 of them. Then asked me to be one of them. Then preached in afternoon. Dr. Mone in evening open. The last of which appointed. Was read, of esperances aground. Chamberlain sleep with me as he wishes to return early in the morning.

Denver. Van Homes. Aug 8 at 6 am
The scene at R.G. Road pleased

They in the purest scenery on The Central
Pave my way to the Great Caves of Royal
Eve of months past. Although the sky
was clear, it was illumined by vivid
lightnings, to be appreciated. The R.I
must be seen by a midnight hour.

Aug. 9.—Washed Denver just too
late to take The Merrin Cypress train
and went straight up Town. Called
at The Colleges, on W. L., on Van Horn
a Mr. Glaze. Breakfasted in a restaurant

30 P.M. dinner at Mr. Glaze's and having
stayed took a two hour nap. Went
to Willings.

At Home. Wednesday Aug. 10th, 1881.
First morning train for home. Breakfasted
in a restaurant. Reached home at 11.35
and all at home well. But Edie
still up in the mountains and
some trouble about him. Other word
on for Denver. D. M. N. M. and
McN. 
AT Home Thursday Aug 11

Write letter to Sen. Peters. Dr. Boy. God 4 o'clock with 140 clerks of
Mills. Came home at 4 o'clock of the

AT Home Friday. 12

Write letter to Dr. B. to put people to set
Rev. Mendon was to have seen & collin
and many ministers and yet 3 people.

AT Home Sat. 13

Rev. Mendon arrived at 11. 15. He
saw Rev. Mr. of & at Seekonk
His member of Board (Sagam. Hin-
way. Wachus. and many.) met with
Products - continued vacation 3 months.

Man to open on Sep. 19. instead of
Aug 29. and with the important
action in regard to entries. Ed. How.
Also arrived Censor of State.
Concluded with Mr. Peters.
Attended official meeting.
At Home Sunday 14th Aug 1881

Attended church to day morning and evening. The new pastor, Rev. Mr. Weir, preached at 11. He is very at home. The new pastor made a good impression, preaching a plain, sensible and earnest sermon. At night I read the resolutions prepared for Rev. Mr. Weir and copy them. "Let little children come to me." The little children in the boys are slept to with me.

At Home Monday 15th Aug.

Saw Rev. L. off in evening train came home through rain. Got depot in morning and went into fields and woods in central California. Found President meditating and got up at 4 a.m. Judge North in town taking depositions in contesting land cases. He has withdrawn his case but in action on the others. He failed to obtain any depositions, then is a new one pending on the subject.

Tuesday Aug 16th
At Home March 16—Considerable company to day.

The Penry's text with us. What news have been a serious accident happened to little Clyde. As I lay in bed I could see one of the cowmen and pulled his ear on him. He said he was very sad. Bought a gallon of plums, 25 cts. and had also one pint of watermelon. Our garden now is much improved by worms. Our bed are now close. Letter from Sherman I mean who want to send 2 stalks, also 4. Mr. Davis to C. K. Davis.

Says me—At Home Wednesday 17—Aug.

Papers to by give glowing accounts of the president's condition. Ed. has been here every day. This morning Ed. came in. Dr. J. and Dr. Poindexter are there. It with hope.

Our catalogue is the two present for Ed. + Rain seems to be the order every afternoon, slept a good deal this afternoon. Letter from Eliza.
At Home Aug 18th 1881

Gained seen with Henry again to day. Worked for a little in studio. Letter from Schram and Elmer. The postcard list for Mrs H. $6.00 sent out to Elmer. Worked at Caleda.

At Home Tues Aug 19, 1881

The Council of Express pub in his for catalogue. Express 1890 per for 1000 copies. Council $120

Cancel a copy of Moroni Hotel. Council $20 and 25. Letter from Sherman

W. C. D. U. and to parson. Call at college from Mr. Mason and 8

Drew card of indians in $150. and

Aug. Died not home term to

End of July, Aug 20, 1881 +

Commenced work on pictures

No money of letters. But saw new account and being sent for $7

Drew 50 dollars of bank. Sale Mary check in 40.

To-day caught a Sunday school class, led class & discussed the

people. Heard him twice on the

morning and once in evening.

James of a Wyzzle child &
attempted to serve in the ground yard. Rode with John Club

from Eagle ad then pres. G-

not so well — Notice the words again. Many long numbers.

The war must make the distance bend.

The two points of the ship are

24 hours

Capit. Albertus below to

—- Rev. G. Knight returned

To day. Brought me from

Korita a specimen of the

loco a poison weed.
At Home Monday, Aug 22nd 81

Day not warm. Glenn

shopping in Washington. I do

much not with 52. - Attend

official meeting at Church, prese

Eden. Person (Son) Peterson Smith

Joh. Smith, Harris Plummer Reehner

Stone. Mann. self. Mann. at a

phenomenological lecture. Elde

Milligan came in. Placed cen

gin 2 ducats to earn funds

on offer. Think it was to pay for

dinner debt. Nothing coming

to again to my 2$ - Ralph

Prichard

Allen walked in. J. Templeton, 1st

Day. - Capt. Allen had an

Evan and yesterday ad to.

At Home Tuesday Aug 23rd 81
Capt. Allen had an dinner.

Letter from Mann R. Edg

Call from R. Mann of Evan

cv. Your Country gifts

Eld Eola Oneall, 125 + 26 had, 5
cn. papers 5. - also printed.

Washington news very depressing.

Arrived on the morning train for Denver, but will stop at Grand at night.

Drew $700.00 at Bank of $10, and $10 at Hotel.

Grew (Joseph) Elmore, Leibman, and Sherman.

Slept in after noon. Attended D.A.R.

Carol initiated almost all.

Elsie is at Mrs. McGraw's. Admired with the Mr. McGraw cow which happened to get loose.

Send Elmer stamps and paper, postcard from 30. C. June at sea the 18th.

AT Home Thursday Aug 25, 81.

Spent day at home. Did some work. Transferred about 20 in pen.

Wrote nothing. Postals from Chamber. Poster from Dr. Oeg and two angels.

Desire support to be given.

Jean McHenry Ward
At Home Thursday Aug 27 1881
Our friends have not arrived, but expect to leave this evening. We have tickets to Boston and New York. I expected to go off with letters to Mother and brother. My health is not as good as it was.

At Home Saturday Aug 27 1881
No special news. Letters wrote with news. Carried a little glimpse of the coming fog by going to church.

Post from Mrs. S. they expect me to visit.

At Home Sunday Aug 28 1881
Mr. Blunns sent one 2 or 3 lbs of hams. Mrs. Plummer bought us a watermelon, so thick.

At Home Sunday Aug 28 1881
Fine old warm day and in town. Attended our service. Wrote several on Christianity in Boston and the talk up a collection of 116 dollars to send. The home, unprepared, Santiago, I tell you too!
AT Home Mon. Aug. 29th
Garfield letter - letter
Allie from Genoa which I forwarded to Allie, writing she received.
Marie sick from eating garden vegetables.

AT Home Thur. Aug. 30th
Yesterday bought a pair of shoes of red, colored glasses, price about 14 inches. Letter from Miss wanting balance of papers on age. College as he wishes to set up an extra number of Republic in Mon. met Mary Mott. Mary Mott. Mary is to have 90 Louis today. Lot from Allie Garfield still improving a rash holding, his own. Cal. A. A. cam.

at Santa Barbara A.G. Col. B.O.
and 77 - Price Long. Williams 3rd.
Southworth Boyd Kennedy and self.
Catalogue some finished.

Sent cat. and 2 letters to Mrs. of Rep. G. A. Reed, Commandant, Bloomington, Ind., dated July 11. Continued tox in Fort Monroe, Chase's A. F. M. Clerk, having called on Mr. and Mrs. Churchill in Philadelphia. Perplexed by orders for London in Washington Jan 16. Left Germany and Southwards on 17th. Pare of 700 men. Ordered Mr. B to B. commissary to wind up at Memphis and flew home. Read a letter from Dr. Hill will probably be at home with Mary to return to Bloomington from New Yo. few of the men's. Sent letter with check to T. J. of J. Jackson. His end unless fully demanded of him. Ordered to get rid of him.

Curt C. still in sight but points in the heels of mountie.
Fort the at Ximass with foot. Sulfur
od Southnt of song fare.

At Union Bridge, Sept. 2
Bo -i continued in session.
Commissioner General shatton for
connected him of conclusions an
expedid Alice ad Mary remain to day
did not come. Core. Col. Col. com
contain my grand Colo. tnt.

The adjourned after a pleaded
session. moved adzy Tha old
rely against Por. B Y W.

At home Sat. Sept. 3rd 86.

Alice ad Mary return to day 1st
again运动 the pear drew
50 dollars from bank ad paid 9.25.
To Thompson in need ad 9 p. Cola.
To Pilot, ordering length loading
90 carra u Ten ad a half 6. pe ten.

Sent Mr. Bedros had sketches of
The Pender Falls Atlantic Maine
Ladd full 10. let me Stur.
At Home, Sunday, Sept. 4, 81

No service at Mr. E. Church.

Walked out to the stone quarries through Spring Creek. Here I found Ed von Otto there. He was not filled in with a railroad camp. Just climbed at the quarry to get a view, and made a good dinner. Climbed one of the old railroad hills to a pine grove. Wind blew very hard. After dinner Ed— who seems to know no money—took me in his buggy, with his two boys back to First Cotton Stop, as a sort of R.R. Camp, and met Page, a teacher I had met in The Semi. First—People predicted bad weather, and we hung as a team. The grass was going southwest.

No rain today. Sunshines well.

At Home, Monday, Sept. 5.
At Home. Oct 11, 1881

Have learned that Ed has gone off to Chambers Lake, at present the park Day will be cold and dreary. Prof. B. went to Denver Fair. Plan for my self to Denver adoption of same.

Letter from John Shall. Catalogues finished. The college to and pleasant there with. Alice sick with rheumatism.

At Home. Wednesday Sept 7, 1881.

Went to see Garfield removal of White House to Long Branch. a very civil group of people. Mr. Kieman went to Denver to-day. Made 50 catalogues of proper, see list elsewhere. Attended the G. A. R. a bare turnout from duty initiated. Came home early.

Weather clouded toward night gave some certain appearances of a storm which (Thursday morning) came.

“...froze from the clean cold heaven as far.
The plough on men.
Alice a little to be up for a little while...
The day went on pleasant. Letters from Mark Delafield & a gentleman at Empire, asking information as to college. Answered Mark's letter. Made man catalogs. Sea lists. Mary rode out with Gud. Enough to ride. Have done precis little work to day. Not very well. Bought some yellow drain pipe & Thomp. 15 cts a yard.

At Home Wednesday Sept. 9th.

Thursday 10th

Bohlen. Capt. Austin Friday 9th.

Harry's desk a pan of water from the snowing for Bohlen to attend the fair. Proceeded immediately to the fair ground, went to Methodist church there. I went around the avenue, yellow, judge Ruth & others. Afternoon returned home. Racing from the grand stand, which I thought terrible. The boys rest on ponies except one or two who went under choice of my Black.
Called this morning upon Dr. Lowel at the University. I met on his returning annual report, and talked education. We went to the farm. Afternoon witnessed some Gaymale customs.

One of the ladies rode like an Indian, clinging on one side buggying the horses with the right upon the wheel not sitting.

Boulder Cape Verde Sunday 11 July M. S. Polsgrove. Drove to Children's Place, Dined at Judge Mathis' and called up W. Malony's. Remain
The 4. Accompanied Mrs. W. Derry
Mathis to Berlin Hall, made a short speech and heard speeches of McClain, Mrs. Malony, and Mrs.
Denne — May 22, 1881

Inh accommodation to Denne at 9, arrived 3 p.m. Long delays to
ever time in the Golden Hotel with
in cousin Navin. After gazing at the scene
 Returning to Woodrow when I had my
wind point them over caan, and
I went to Delmenico. I had a bed
an elegant bed in a spacious room
Rom 14×6. 12×6,
Waverly welle reaching at end
way to edit, Drumheller fellows in Watt
and legs in my own.

"No sleep till mor.

Spent day in calling at state home in
place given at The Chamberlain when
I arrived, at Mr. Bond. at Mrs. Hughes's
at, at Van Horn's at Militia
at night attended Opera at her home
in (man)
Returning about
11. found we had put into Arlington
when I was put in a bed usually been
find & employer. I good of sleep even
Denver Wednesday Sept 14, 1881
Called again at University and agreed to dine there. After dinner Dr. Mann drove me to Penn Plant. When I spent a pleasant afternoon. The mineral stream was very fine. The rains from the prior entry were helpful. Middleburg bank early having an engagement to take train to Dr. Haines spent evening there and did not go back to hotel. Saw Rowena 12 men sketch. She gave Dr. Mann an original sketch of Poudre Falls. Called on Mrs. Fran.

Denver, Arlington Sept 15th
Called on Judge Wilborn and at various the plans purchased some brushes. Called at Farrier Rep. and News office. Went to train and spend morning of day saw Will and Mrs. Cronin. Left to Arlington for Wright and had good room and bed. This time at home. As Colleens Sept 16th
Woke long train here. Reached them 11 15 am. All well. Had nothing of consequence to write during my absence.
AT HOME Sat. Sept 17, 1887

Expenses of Trip to Delmar 33-60
Tours tickets & Board 1-00
Sundries 2-15
Circus tickets 5.00 opera tickets 1.50
Brusher 1.00 newspaper 2.50
total = 6.75

Paid on P.R. 18

AT Home Sunday filled Baptists
preached in morning topic: What now
then? At night Mrs. Martin Temperance
meeting at Mrs. E. Church, Alice gave her
Address Stories of yesterday and today
Vory full house.

AT Home Monday Sept 18
College opened with 422 students.
Classes organized. Miss Sherman of
Evans in good with us. The Pernick
is complete. Mr. Porter of Mr. Roud
is in good health better. Among
the students is one Indian Pelly

AT Home Monday Sept 19
Continues organizing faculty meeting
last night at Dwight attempted to
adapt day rules. Some little variation
in some. The faculty very anxious for
a long set of rules. I, and
AT HOME Sep 21. 1866

half moon. Public buildings draft
Empire. - Meeting of the
Press of the city of Pres. Church.
Resolved to have memorial services
at all the churches in the event in
The Mt. E. Church on open hall. I to
conduct the latter. Mr. Wm. G.
Gett, R. at night read them to
participants, as name a speaker.
I named Mr. Buell, but.
expressed a preference for the Opera
Hall. Mr. Wm. G. read
First revelations. Helens
At Home Sept 22.

Pentabius first commenced. Phen
classes in Rhetoric. E. J. Andrews,
Mrs. Phil. E. Elverton. Also went
to fair day. Also, fair attendan
but too much whitey gambling. MR
attended Union prems and Dr. Day
led Mr. Jones. Good attendance.
Pastors met and resolved to have a foul
funeral services Monda 12, 30 Byron Ave.
St. Home Tues. Sept 23 1887

Attended prayer. Jack, Elmer and Rube
attended church. But Fred went absent
3 p.m. Church time. The ground was swept
very nice in shape of a tent upon it.
 Races stopped. Dust stones. My own
true blue town. At home. Attended suicide
at 7 1/2 p.m.

At Home Saturday Sept 24.
Did not go to the fair ground as this
was going south to Col. Sprag's. Saw him
off on a train. Returned. Airing commenced by a gale of another,
wind like two this morning. Reassured
the tent, but as this storm was still
fierce Mr. Porter slept at home. June 30 del
from ab 147

At Home Sunday Sept 25
Memorial service at the church. This
morning. Mr. Wenderos unusually good
and I heard the same of the rest.
Union Sunday at the Opera. Summer
around. Soldiers' torch lights at town.
My address 302 Min. large. Address J. Ball
as Joe Murray. Hall street
Mon., Sept 28, 1881

At home. Funeral cortège.
12:30, please see my note. Father Byrne read Episcopal sermon.

At Newman's, Sept 27

College resumed. Finding self in rather list and very much underfed, indulge lack of sleep, reaction of nervous excitment. Prof. B. left this morning.

At home, Wednesday, Sept 28.


Men sent down house.
At Horse Thursday Sept 28, 1881

Felt much better, posted from Allei's. Wrote to Allei & Denver, saying she went to there & just easy.


At Horse — Denver. Marini's Hotel

Friday Sept 30


Went out calling all. Called on Dr. Mann. Called at State Hotel. Met them. Dr. Sewell & Hall of Idaho. Worked on Cominetti, on geology for examination for study. Hearing Cornell not present. Denised.

Dr. Mann. Called on Dr. Mann. In afternoon on Dr. West. On horse...
Oct. 2nd, 1881

Left on 7 A.M. train (Pennsylvania), 50c. All well. Exhose 50c. and clothing 1.75 meals 75c. Letter from Mr. Bray. Got letter from S. A. A. on a little box of letters from patrons. \(\text{[Signed:} \text{W. A. W.]}\) Elected Mahan and J. B. Kelly. Went to church at night, Rev. Mr. McCallum preached a very plain sermon. Church was full. Elmer came home about 9 p.m. mounted on his own good mule. Had not seen Mr. Mahan from Mich. in 2 days. No word of Edy.

Monday Oct. 3rd

No mail. Mr. McCracken Oct. 3rd.

Mrs. Peabody. Work returned. Colley. Herman still abroad. Faculty meeting at usual time. Not at all well today, no mail of any consequence. Sam with as to assignment of rooms. Sherman wants to come alone. Two new students, McCracken and Brandy.
At Home Tuesday Oct 5th 1881

Nothing special

At Home Wednesday Oct 5th 1881

Expedited Alice home. She will not come home to dinner. Went down town in evening called on Judge Elliott and Brumwell and some others, at Lehman's. This morning introduced singing at organ music at prayer. Choir sang, "Where shall the harvest be?" G.A.R. had not agreed and I did not write.

At Home Thursday Oct 6 1881

Alice returned in morning train. Mr. McF成员国 called and paid 19 dollars for his boy's expenses at college. 

Sent 12 dollas to John Lehman. fhannon due to Mr. B. PX printed over letter from Mr. D. Peel acknowledging receipt of 100 dol. from same.

Read copy of B.W., No. 1.
Work very pleasant in the garden.

Call at Colley for Ernest and Helen. Supper with Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones.

A fellow named Martin, a smith, visited me. He had 4 pictures and wrote the canvas on which painted for which he asked 100 dollars.

At Home Sat., Oct. 8th.

Drew 15.00 dol., paid about 5.6 leaving a balance of 9.40 paid H. 12 dollars, paid Mr. Hill $7.25 sold 1875 to James Duff of Mendon.

Kilburn's, Wood, Pauly.

Sailed for West on Oct. 12.

Crazy Ted finds a seaman to accompany him for 5 shillings.

Book Ellen and Helen to W. V. Osgood.
At home. Sunday. Attended service in the morning. Rev. W. preached a sermon on "how to drive good nails."

Rough up collection for Rev. P. (a silver nail)

Shy on home. Remain at hotel. Alby and Mary went to Ch. at night. (Blank)

Home. Mary, Oct 10th, 1887

Two new students. Lt. Minto Pilkorn and McManus. Faculty meeting at night. Considerable business. Transferred report for a drama but granted in a better different form. I was to take charge of it myself and conducted as an relocation program of singing. Musical instincts returned from part and taught form of reunion.

At home. Jan. 14th, 1887

Sent pack. This morning let down some regulations to students regarding dramatic performances. Most my results in surprising all alike. The display had altogether pleased to some. We went to San Jose with Mrs. Parker and Miss White. Mrs. White preached.
Day unpleasant. Home very cold about noon, or earlist ended with drizzling rain freezing as it fell. Miss Alice, being absent.

Purvis, Millington, Womack, Coghl, Edwards, Chamberlain Fairbanks, Thomson, Locke, Wedd, Magoun, White, Smith, Gillam, Hicks, Dunsus, Evans, Greene, Hiller, Justice, Iyeng. I could not be present at the morning session on account of mobilization. Was present with Alice in the afternoon, cd alone to my room to see my kitten. Bath & footbath, a most irresistible performance.

Went to Camp to visit college, cd to in the morning, left from January 8th, and Edwin bit 7, 8, 10 and old ship a package of winter warm clothing for his Xmas by English & brought 1/4 of antelope of 11, 2 & 3 lbs. & 6 & 4, Announced yesterday morning at 8 in another hour sound asleep kind of a hush

Can't help it. Had the work,
At noon, Thursday, Oct 23, 1881

This morning the District Association visited the College in a body. J. H. Joyner in the lead. John Kuyper was invited to lead the devotions which he did. J. meditated the 103 Ps. entering from Memory as I am certain the Bible was not open at that place, and commenting upon it in his own original way. He then prayed. The visitors slept about an hour.

In the afternoon I went to Church and attended session of Association. Dr. Moore preys. Stedman ad myself made addresses on Education. J. H. Joyner explains at some length his South American educational work. Rain in the air, none of it falls. Alice went down with me to Ch. afternoon and evening. F. J. preached a wonderful sermon. David Inciengrave's light Braids covered 3 of his books.

Dined with Mr. Gotion, Chandlee Evans, Duns, Helen Smith.
AT Home - Tuesday 14th Oct 81

Association, etc. Present, etc. This afternoon with success, attended service at which there was much of an improvement on previous sessions.

AT Home, Saturday 16th

Wrote to Dr. Gray. commenced reconstructing my kitchen and was delayed so I did not get to town. Sold of pumpkins, new plumbers, old plates, new plow, 15-0 envelopes, very busy all day. Not one at Colton. Call from Mrs. A. Armstrong and Mrs. Camp.

AT Home, Monday 17th

Felt very well. Prepped morning. Ed away. Few hours. Told him the last man at church in situation. Eddy put in an upper arm after about 3 months absence in the mountains with his horse and John.
His hair was long and black, his face thin and spare, and his clothes literally worn out. He had been at Chambers Lake with the men of the winter cleared in, working up there, and all the workers came down. Put up kitchen parties.

At Home Monday Oct 17th 81
Day was fine, went on sheds, went out hunting and bought in 8 fish. Jacobi married at night. All present.

Chopped Danis for coarse refuse of a young lady.

At Home Tuesday Oct 18th 81
Nothing special that I can now recall. The duck dinner was a success. Received 1000 from Pueblo & McR. on A. J. at S. J. Road.

Gr. Pickett

At Home Wednesday Oct 19th
Met with Mr. S. A. R. and decided to meet hereafter every 2 months. The attendance was good and pleasant.

Studied in the afternoon.
At home Thurs. Oct 20

Letter yesterday from Casey, which I answered today. Call at calling from Mr. Balm in morning. The Ohio State Board of Agriculture presented us reports of facts printed here.

At home Friday Oct 21

Finished rooming shed with tarred paper and jointed by lathe. Card 175 plates will, is an experiment. Miss Sherman receives telegram to come here. Better bring farm going with Alice and able to be up to try. Had snow, an ace of rain. Held the boxes and an hour slow drizzling rain all evening—did not get to society.

Reconstructing Raising journal—

At home Saturday Oct 22nd

Drizzling rain all night, coal out. Must get some fuel of some kind and coal at Paton paid on coal till 875. No coal came—Vid a few bucketsful delivered in collection
As Opera Halls of Opera of Chicago
will, A.M. Century Hotel. Room
Armstrong King Dog, Attorney
Distressed news for Mr. Jones.
Even accidentally shot himself
on Thursday, and is dead. Toppo
wrote the news. I have just written
preparing for the rest of the
letter. This evening, Sister Jones
addressed her letter to which
also as I answered. Several
charges made against 57 year
students during a railroad train
Thursday evening about 6. One man
was much injured. This is incredible.
and I feel by no means certain that
suspicions are cleared away. Will
invite the railroad police to investigate
regardless of results. Had a conversation
with Marshall Reagon and had him to
visit College Monday afternoon at
1/2 a? Take depictions. All Suspicion
party to write at one of the students
At Home. Sunday, 23d Oct.
The cold weather of the past few days cleared up and the day was pleasant though cool. Attended the service in the morning. It was a special service, in aid of an aged Christian lady. Mr. Gunes came to the front to preach. Commenced, on the theme of the Lord's afternoons.LECTURE ON THE COLLEGE. Gave my lecture on sunshine. Full house. STRATEGIES: There. Need for the first lecture on temperature in our Church. Great standing room. In a conversation with a Dr. MacLaren held in P.O. He says he has sent some of our students home from unsuitable places. This makes me feel uncertain as to the charge of concerning New Durham.
AT HOME Monday Okt 24 Th-
Faculty meeting. Very harmonious—
but might noteable weight rearrange-
ment of classes, in which 1 year
graduate to prep. Freshmen to study
Literature
Letters from Christian Hines and two
Contributors.
AT HOME Tuesday Okt 25 Th

AT HOME, Wednesday Okt 26
Legen of arts journal opened and
obtained new staff letters from Allen and Swablen.

AT HOME Thursday Okt 27
Wrote to Hannah Ebdin, cinema
assured en train. Cat as assault
made last night by 4 minions.
At home July 28 1881

Mary's 18th Birthday present of a turnolid. A little song at night. Potin takes up his lodging ad so on.

Call pan - a lady who is getting up a touch in politic women of Colorado. Wants alius petition.

Burlington June 26th 1885.

At home Sat. Oct 29

Stayed at home about finishing painting of Holy Cross.

At home 10 A

The Rev. W.Ａ．

This morning. Left for this afternoon to Boston. Stayed at home. Loan with regret Thurs. May 2

Leaves in going away to church at Marble Denver. Rev. Duncan McAll.

a Scots man. Canadian is coming in this fall. Wrote to Rev. E. L. Allen.
At Home  Monday Oct 31, 1851

To leg the new schedule for railroad

telegraph & organize a crew of 18 for

Eng. literature & give up my claim in

Graham & Pay Blend. Write a letter

to Emahran Graham munistrs in town

for faculty meeting to night. Pres. & govt.

At Home  Monday  Nov 1, 1851

A snow storm last night. The first of fall

At Home  Monday Nov 1st, 1851

Morning hills come in snow. 18 col

15-00 Bernard 2 4. Paid Rent 10

Paid email 100. Ed bought one cow


Alford 20, hose 10 life.

At Home  Monday Nov 2nd,

attended meeting of

Geb 14 present. Guns in use. wrote

let to Jenny Leyman - letter from cornfield

At Home  Thursday Nov 3rd,

Nothing

Letter from Arnold,

Due 8th Arnold, with Mrs. E., Parkerin, M. Merchant,
At home July 4th, Nov 4th.

Join day. Collett affair's pleasant.

First day, and letters now written. Attended society to write speech. Debates.

Made up to put down furniture in kitchen.

Rise up to see about N.W. 1/4, Sect. 9. Owed a meeting to sell out.

Lecture to use on Chaves.

Spelling match.

At home Saturday, Nov 5th.

Did not do much to day. Letter from Dr. Sewell writing she to give a lecture in the college course. Letter from Parham. Attended Minnie's lecture at night. Good attendance.

At home Sunday, Nov 6th.

Morning and evening. Faculty at college on clergy, with other.
At Heaven, Monday, Nov 6, 1881

Tho and I Kelly and Mrs. Means died to day. Let me say Patience. We faculty meeting to-night. Jimmy called to inform us that some struggling beds jumps on 1/4 section of his building as you? On look, The mother of Mr. and Mrs. England died. The 6th month of this month to-morrow. Replied I to defend our rights. No faculty meeting.

At Heaven, Friday, Nov 10,

Himman returns home. Said a how out to ten mit ranch located on 1/4 acre. follow for miles at noon. Himman in de Ewen Country Sunday at 4. Put up a shanty. death at Prof. B. E. sister at mines, as written Himman. Prof. B. went to town to fill letter from Allen. Elmer 62.
Ray B. went to the city to day to see about his card and mine as well. Eddy off hunting to day. Saw him yest. a late. He came home at night with a half dozen wild ducks. Electric oven. Verto & vegetables.

Last New McDowby Nov 9th.

Stormy day. With snow and wind not cold. New students Mr. Parker came from Frederick MD Y. Called with Mr. Clark and Mr. Patton. Call also from Mr. McCarron to see us about Miss Lillian Albert. Elocutionists. Electric blight already here to ring combination on. Preacher Quinby old chaps. Prof. Beilman. Roger McCarron. Millen. Letter from Allen an unusual postal letter.

At Home Thursday Nov 9th. Snow continued all day. Blain returned. all right but at Lord Office. had to go to Denver to oversee letter from Dr. Severl.

Mrs. Allen in the street. Came to see Lord.
To Mr. — Friday, Nov. 11, 1881
Readed the lecture Sunday afternoon on aleet of weather which has been stormy. The evening of snow last night.
Went to Denver, but train was late and did not get off his run 11 p.m. Waited at Depot, with Andy Armstrong, Col. Clyde Scribner. Went to Ogden's and had oysters and oysters, and milked. Capt. in ad was going east on the train as he said he had books of a young girl child to bury in Mo. A rather interesting trip.
Stayed in Denver on Judge Robinson's piano day. Visit the old Armstrongs at Grand Army.
Grand Central Dome Nov 12th
ariving in Denver this morning at 4.
adjutig a fight in Grand Central
went in, ad got lodgings. My two
rooms left. Armstrong left in 13. Robin
in 1. Am on D.接受了 with Mr.
0. acquainted with his ampy. To
Mevin, man of the firm. Went to the
law office o f 8.30 am. Then spent
a few moments when they saw.
Lord all night piled on 3
at point 24. To visit met Glad
Hunt called on Cornell, Gen.
Wildeeman, then on Dr. Moore of U.
when I died. After dinner others
Grand Marine. Had to, called by
Armstrong. Marched in presence
of City Hall and witnessed by
of Corin. Stam, after our called
on stages, explained just. At trin-
idad called on many at Wilco.
Made an enjoyable acquaintance.
Mr. Binda of Rollinsville.
At home, Coltonville. Nov 13, 1881.

Left Denver at 7 a.m. Colquitt and family on train. Found Dr. looking strong at Coltonville. Did not go to church, felt from McClure. Very cordial.

At home. Murray, Nov 14.

No friendly meeting to satisfy. Church must be given up. Mr. Martin of Fredericksburg concluded to return home to his home sick. Letter from Dr. Sewell asking me to give opening lecture Friday night with an out of place. Mr. Bahn to put on an October letter. Mr. Lyman Abbott of Chell. Letter from Strong. Bahn asking me to write introduction to his book to be published. Answered post. No.

At home. Murray post office.

Martin unmolested. Frequent mail as usual.

4. Exempts Davis, Enon and Mrs. Lyon from college examination. Traveled Saturday and Monday.

Summarized from all pastors. Marshall, Commercial, Country, Lebanon on Smith.

7. They left. Found with little who claim E.
At Home Monday, October 6, 1881

At 8 o'clock, 9 A.M. today.

Mother, Mrs. Paul saw the other morning and was in the garden today. She is in very poor health.

At Home, Thursday, November 17th.

And strong to dry, snow. Men all the sisters and the kitchen, lift off Joe Ash. Sister

Mrs.Cromer close, after Swell Berends. He will expect me to tomorrow night, finished writing letter, and much dissatisfied with D. I hope to tomorrow evening, train will be late as it was tonight, wrote to Paul. Coal newly on.

At Home, Friday, November 18th, 1881.

Just cold to dry. We fetched the clothes to dry. Our coal, expects a load from Mr. Potter, did not come. Ordered a load from Potter. Gotten to go to Boulder but the train has been 3 hours late. Did not think it would go while to go as larger before here, letting

Refused to play in college, attended public meeting of Philo Society.

Good fortune.
At Home, Saturday, Nov 13, 1881.

Money at O, but might have stayed at home. No cool. Saw the last tip of pen put on paper on kitchen wall. Have to mix in pralining water.

At Masonic Lodge - Called on Country.

At home Sat, Nov 20, 1881.

Did not get up early. Went cold. Alas! sick, breakfast about 8:30. Did and go to church. Lectured at full hour at 3:30. Repeated my old lecture on friendship by request, improved it some. Attended Union Temperance at night. W. delivered a sermon on the story of Abel and Abigail. Some cool. The came from Paton.

Spent Hattie, Saltie and Ed. and

Wraff very cold.
AT HOME MUNY. Nov 24, 1881
Matt called. Robert young. Budd
a new student who has passed
insane. Helped him. No faculty
muty. Made with Alice. Then spent
former week in O. J. Hall
and there to surprise party and
Christmas, a very inexprecnsive sort of
affair lasting 4 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Another party by Mrs. Zwick.
Both Byron and I Ruth, Windsor and
Melvin present. Wrote at home
in College Town.

AD HOME TUES. NOV 27. Comp. Pater
Letter from Dr. Craig and Cummings
from Ohio Ag. Board. Baker
Painted an hour in afternoon. Evening
Eli killed two turkey dogs. I am
out or hawk

AT HOME WEDNES. NOV 23, 1881
Colder day. Painted. O. A. Documents
from Baker. Mamie bought them
a Thanksgiving turkey. Cat at our
own chinch.
Thanksgiving Day, 15

At Home, Nov 24. Thursday

A holiday. Day fine. Attended services at M. E. Church. Music services. And so

1. Donkey (2). Read 1st Song. Sun. 23. 24. 5
2. & E. & E. (3) singing by choir (4) Rudy pre.

Pledge
time.
5. Rev. Wm. (7) prayer by Rev. Byrum
6. 2nd ser. by Rev. Duncan McCall (5)
8. leaving. 10 Farewell. Rev. McCall.

Turkey dinner at home at 2. Mons. absent. Came home about 3. Strong

sensations. Was almost in convulsion last night. Spent afternoon at college, with pres. Logr. 1st hour, a coffee party at college. To night at college of a large among the unionists.

Went to Dr. Craig. O. S. Fowler lecture on open field tonight. Read on

Robert's Eleventh sick at his aunt Mrs. Jones'. Said him better. Dyspepsia.

This has been an idle. Since then

Thanksgiving part an unprofitable day
At Home July 25, 1881

Fair day. Drew long mile.

Then attended et college. May sick
Alice sick. Momo sick. almost sick.
Hailey, painted som in afternoon. Bed
Lost twenty eight night. General gloom in
Dombie. Edne. Decline ano

At Home Saturday Nov 24 1881
Flue sort of day, may well.
Alice still sick. spent most of day
At College. Drew church for 15 a.

At Home Sunday Nov 27, 1881

Fair day. Rev. Winters preached
His "periodicum" sermon. Laymen
In lecture. Best Byrne lecture for
Me at 3:30. a most formidable
Lecture as per. Embellished with
A remarkable anecdote of which
In William that a "menning in
Indie. This is a Hindu woman
Washed in a stream. She

lives in a stream. She
dy
In the bank, a crocodile came and swallowed the child. A British officer shot it. While he took the child out of its stomach unharmed, "There were about 60 persons at the lecture, and not go to church at night, but made a pump to pump water and listen to Allen."

Monday—Mr. Ed, Faculty meeting at night. President and Mr. Hiram and present. Adjusted organ difficulty and an unpleasant dress about 4 p.m. with the organ boys. and Mrs. Sherman claiming it. Decided in favor of the latter to provide wash of the piano, Paris in the woods somewhere. Commenced enjoying an old college chaser named The. y. mine. Shall probably need an export at Boulder.

At Home Monday, May 29. Left from New Orleans. Col. Sp. gave students the usual lecture on chemistry, drew this enemy. Half barrel of water! Washing going on.
At Home, Sunday, November 30, 1851.

The last day of the month.

A letter from Arnold. Went to Mrs. Bam.

Miss J. P. P. P. Poole.

At Home Monday, Dec. 1.

Letter from Dr. Sewell. Posted from Lebanon K. H. Went to Paris and posted to Arnold. Elmer's home return from Paris.

At Home, Monday, Dec. 2.

Went to Arnold. Went to Sewell.

Want an interesting session. Patten at Elmer. Gardening.

Letter from Michael.

Member of Pheniceans.

At Home, Saturday. Get my certificate.

Cashed, paid back 50 dollars.

Paid farm 

paid farm advance on Nov. 17 100. 11 25.

Paid other 50. A. J. paid right 10, but the 10, at Po. $20. papers 25. New revenue.

Total = 110.10.

Adjourn Masonic Lodge.

Election - Appoints Chaplain, Moist & Reinhart St. 9 70.
At Home Thursday, Dec 4 1881

Fair and cold to fly, Church in Mason, W. preached on Rules of Church. Lecture in afternoon to largest audience I saw. Smile of thought.

At Home Monday Dec 5th

Warme dry, Ed unappared again with his gun in the mountains, and did not return. Paid cane bills of P.S. 700 both fell at 5001 at 900 saw him at Foder's
2.20 bought steam grain 1.15
12.05 faculty meeting at night. Seemed talk with Paris.

At Home Thursday Dec 6th

This afternoon took Elmer home and made about 124 miles to Dayton with Ed back and learned that Ed was away in other places. Had a good ride and good things. Fell in with a couple of Geoabke cow boys, one of them riding a home strong horse.
ATLANTA MONDAY, Dec. 7, 89

Last day of regular instructions. Davis still repeating. He wants to patch up a pair
of shoes. C. J. and college agent left after called for him. He owes 9 dollars. 7 for clothes.
Paid Burnett 10 dollars. Past water main 1
34

dollars. Call for Miss Miller, in back corner. This
evening attended Gen. R. K. Branch Long
George and Miss. 19 present.

ATLANTA THURSDAY, Dec. 8, 89
Examined class in Rhetoric, at 8.
Literature. Commissioner Mr. Engle.
Literature class had essays.
Most impressive of Indian legend. Very absence.

ATLANTA FRIDAY, Dec. 9,
Last day of 2nd term. Examined class in
Math. philosophy. More trouble with Davis
who acts as demoted. Election ceremony
entertainment at 8, ended. About 115
persons present. Received $2,750
and may be couple of hundred more.
Davis not present. The following
was in program.
Programme of Eleventhary Entertainment, Friday evening Dec 9

Music: Quartette, Come where my love lies dreaming, Misses Liskman, Ryckman, Enng, ad

Select Reading, School Committee, Carlsten E. E. Edwards, Lee

Essay, John Milton, Geo. Glover

Music: Murmuring Sea, Misses Maxwell & Edwards

Declamation: Rescue of Iris, Miss Alice

Select Reading, Coffee Saturday Night, Miss White

Music: Phantom Past-Times, Miss Sherman & Coffin

Declamation: Carmen must reding, Miss Jane

Declamation: Jack, Miss IBM

Music: Phantom Past-Times, Mr. Sickman & E. E. Edwards

Declamation: Out of the Ruin, Miss Marsh

Music: Good Night, Menz & Watson & E. McSillan

Declamation: Charlie Moore, Miss White

Music: Death must go The Farm, Miss Sickman & Mr.

Declamation: Polish Boy, Selina Soothi

Declamation: Not far killed lad on Empire, Miss Anna Sherman

Music, Home of Parting, Misses Edwards & Maxwell

Presentation of coat to Miss, E. E. Edwards by Mr.

Rest Home. Closing
At home Sat. Dec. 10, 1857.

Faculty met in all morning. Davis seems to have remembered his action of yesterday. His demeanor still strong after the insult by some new development. Students near all year. Ordered a load of coal from Patterson. Also bond for same coal shed which I partly made.

Settled library account. Due over $952.50 which drew at 6% per. Colli from Kirk & Hicks. Made out a marriage certificate for the latter, whom I married last April (17) to Mrs. Melvina Harrisman.


Breakfast at 9, ate 10, 30 started on horseback for the mountains in quest of Edtz. Gallop's canoe. The plain to the foothills. Childers' house, but found myself entangled in a cul-de-sac of various fences and ditched. Had through a narrow entrance called Cannon's Chimney.
It was dark. Turned to the left, having recognized my mistake. Stopped the railroad, crossed it near the road. Cars rode up as hard as I could, and required the way. A hired man told me to go farther up. Passed the track by cars. Men at dinner, some standing on the platform recognized as the superintendent of the road. Reached Dixon camera, and turning to the right commenced the ascent. On a trail about midway between Arthurs Rock and horse track mound, very steep, got off and led the horses. Trail continues, finally it disappeared on the top of the mountain. Wandered about somewhere in the snow drifts, and looked down in Redstone camera. Then were trails all over the mountain. Following one of it led me down by another path, into a deep valley. Innumerable trail joined the one I was on till it became a road. Well traveled and a deserted shanty, locked in food, a stone badly smashed, a table, a press on top, and some ashes in the middle of the place. Climbed a high range of
got back into Dixon Canon.
No sign of Ed anywhere. On landing the Canon, encountered two camps, both drawn I thought. They stopped me and tried to get an interview. Next, I answered their questions and rode on. Head them sheltering, looked back and saw them come to me. I could have rode away rapidly, I might have wheeled my horse around and drew my field glass which pleased them. It was interesting to see them run. They ran to the rear of the gun and under the canon. The captain then fired one of my artillery. Reached town about 5:30. Mess wired to dinner and we had our tea by 6:30. Dined with Capt. Sewall. Papers from Capt. Sewall, letter from him from May 9. Call from Capt. at this post. The captain received a few of letters. Messengers went and escorted W. called from Mary. Also went to church.
I did not spend the time.
At Home Monday Dec 12 81
Spent the morning at home, principal
work was in finishing shell. Left for
Amanda Wilcox's 50 dollars. Drank
20 to collup at 3:30. Wrote to M. R. E. and
and to
Calla M. Turner, Edwards to town

At Home Tuesday Dec 13
Spent most of day at cotton planters,
setting pine logs. A worn out St. Care of open
lowers so painstakingly to tend. Fields lost
cotton for. No price. men. Another cotton
caught and spontaneous ad burn. I up
completely. Could not stump it out as
we had no water. Someasures done off.
As pine mounds this would have
caused the home. It was also seen an
unreconcilable affair. Uncle Louis Cooper
seeds & potatoes. Young folks worked
obliged. Call from R. W. C. for
Miss Camp. Monday night wish Mary's
wife invite her to sing in Praise choir.
She will accept. Call from W. D. W. on
undertake. Went to my annual Report.
At Home

Wednesday Dec 14th 1881
Board met this afternoon. Prunes, la grozi etc. all but M. and pikes
at Loo. No much business done.
except preliminary. No meeting of night
coped my report.

Thursday Dec 15th
additional accord to dry. stole
at Loo. Mr. James paid to lecture
town. Read my report. Well meet
Boyd offered prep. To rain等手 as
grand 3 evening. Some pitt's sharp
discussion of Davis' failure to lead
TFCain which to do with him.
went down to Madison and I have
same to call on Slavens.
Supper to the Board at Homick
Mrs. W. took me in the carriage. Supper struck me as a
little sour. Not very pleasant.
Board meeting very pleasant.
What has become of Ed.
AT Home Frid Dec. 16th 87

Blood mutiny continued all day till
from Allen. Mysters are away taking
from Paris his Cheeke and
their ad substiluting cluer in Bk. Repoz
and Astronomy. This same been from
immediate dismissed, ad let him out
at the end of the year. of meed been
unless danger improve, which from
his present from of much seems not
likely. Salaries rared mine to $2,000
(5000 less than past yr.) not well planted.
Paris depend on his position in the Democracy
of Head Mr. H. promoted. Porter returning
from Strange diligent. Repairs Paris in
suffering, to the limit of endurance.

Board adjourned at 8 p.m. Train late.
Met down to Mew, had a chat
with to George Bosted. Must return
home. May at Min Camp's this
even. Read a lot of books. Send papers exp. 18
Jenni ad Swah.
December 18, 1871

To-day purchased at Culver's a new black suit, 30 dollars, also a good case watch at Reid on Twain. Got certificate cashed at Bank, paid note of balance of 30 dollars. Paid Alfred 25 dollars. Attended Mr. Fodge's feast. I initiated installation of officers. I installed chaplain.

Determined to have a western trip very soon. In the evening, I spoke at Butte and was present on a steamboat for the south of the State.

At Home Saturday, Dec. 18th.

Attended morning session. TheSenator informed me of details when finished. He is at the head of the Senate with a M. Stone, ad with Grover Kin a letter of recommendation to Dr. O. to look after him. Dr. B. ed I took incoming train for Denver. Passed reach here at 10, and pull up at Van Horn. Found 18 at heaven, ed with 2 and for the finish train, he was at heaven rich from California farm, his cornvalence. Saw was nearer also, who had just arrived from Pennsylvania.
Van Horn's, Grand Central March 13, 1881

Noticed peculiarly strong electrical influences here. Walking over the carpet became so charged with electricity that I received a severe shock on lifting the register, a straw pipe. This morning called on Justice Stein and W. T. C. Callin, not in. Also on Geo. Pittman, was introduced by John Shear to Judge Beck, Wm. McCambriel on the street. He has moved to 654 Warren. Called at Republican and Journal offices where met Professor Lange and Heimann, had some doubts about the expediency of going to Toronto. A telegram arrived, 'Precious answer, come on.' Not certain, yet. No affair has coming and been advertising. Visited some galleries, but saw nothing new, so very quiet—spent some time writing a remitting my lecture in A. College. At night W. and I called on the Mills, breakfasted at Colony pub. on 14th. Dinner at Sullivan across street. Supped with the W.' I had a most pleasant day, and found myself tired enough at night. Called on Duff and paid 18 doz.
dare on room.
On the M. nr. to Trinidad, Jan. 22nd.

Spent morn in calling. Called with N. on Masten and Ed. and B. on Dr. Moore. Met and called on A. C. who wished me to come on 1st call on. Called at Land Office at 5th to file an o. but had made no improvement, no call on Dr. P. Llano, P. B. ad

mag. Dr. Jarrin on board with us as far as Little Night. Came on us at Morro. Nights dark and cold, and as the mountains reach a more hilly, trip very unsm. 

Terlingua 2nd. Oct. 1881

We reached El Morro this morning at 3, and 

laid a pull to a pitch man to drive on a distance of 3 miles to Trinidad. Put up at The U.S. Hotel.

4th, Drove up to bed and said at The Hotel until 9, old man beats a bed.
About 8 o'clock Mr. Boyden came in with paper. No advertisement or handbill or programme published. Just a public notice. Met about 11. 8 persons present, besides ourselves. Mr. De Buck presided.

Boyden spoke. Discussed potatoes.

Spent all my time about town making and made some sketches. Sketched Fisher's Peak and some heads. Afternoon went to put a picture in the museum. On afternoon met about a dozen present. Boyden in aindsbain. My own room. Made the paper account sheets. Did not go out myself. Man went down here. Wrote a letter to De Craig. Crowded the playacting. Called Picklewine or script stories. Slipped in, so most I can say I have been in play acting.

Conclude that Boyden is the most kind of a head. Will go home to tomorrow. Met a Mr. Mitchell, the proprietor of Mitchell Hall, relation of Book A.G. Sketched a couple prints at the hotel. Found out after word from he was Rev. Mr. Boyle, an Episcopal clergyman. Bled at noon to town.
El Mon, Thurs, Dec 22.

I was advised to go to give lectures in Colo. in the evening as "unquestionably the best lecture in Colo." and our business. This morning, 7:45, even with the Trinidaders as my a half dozen men out, I moved on adjournment ad adorning it, made a few sets of sketches found on trees not held all paid. Bogardus not so good a meal as I had promised. Throgmorton, B in a hack a carriax, ad took us on duty. We visited Hubbard's Ranch, a lovely place, but a good one, the look was hard for the Colax, 500 of them in a very double row. There we had nothing but planning like the stern canvas at Bokka when we came in, at 3. The superintendent was very very curious and explaining all his methods of moshing. After this B took us to Adams and left us to await the train at midnight. We took supper at the old Union. The bread is German with a couple of splendid laughter. Suffer, C. O.
Van Horn, Denver Friday Dec 23, 80

Ran with Rudder a Tr. of the M. of C. S.

so far up, trains on them we started at

Midnight. Car inches of 99, and to charge

at Cheyenne for a round or so, will
come back Prude in the next

at 6, Panama breakfast, then, we did

and had wanted the Col. to go, when we

Le 9, Blake & King got off to spend,

about 9 hours, the headquarters at 9, at the

Col. Spur Hotel. Then called at Hayter's office, then

and to visit Col. Ruger, found

care of Founding Hotel. Then called

upon Mrs. Shields, then upon Rev. Hul, called upon Mrs. Douglass. Mary is around,

and I went home. She made me stay for

a lunch, and I made no more calls.

except at a Museum, when I bought

an old lot of photographs, at 50 each,

because they were old and represent

Col. Deering as when I was just

in 1874, We took the car at 4 15,

and reached Denver about 8 00 p.m., slept

up in a bed at Mrs. Jones' hotel with J. and

and there until to the Museum.
At Home Dec. 24. 1881

Brought home a canoe and Prof. E left at 7. a.m. & returned in saloon.

On board car met Milburn, Amey and Jenny. Reached home at 11, 15; and found Alice had been working in the rookery, but without success. Children are all grown and disappeared at 11 and came. Eddie took

Fred who lost his money. He got a 20.00 bill, somehow. Remembered something and brought it. Need to bank and borrowed 25.00 more. 7.30 p.m. 9 days. Letter from Mary to the mayor to sell house in 2 at any price. Fred

Mead to Clerks office at 6 p.m. The following has 4 M. 1/4 of Sec 2. Rom C. 8. Need. under Emery preparations. 4.10 Colled at college and painted scene. Went to 8 p.m. grant. During

cooler from afternoon. Christmas present came in Mary's and Merta's. Morris a Turkey. From my mother to Reeds for everafter.
At Home. Sunday Dec 25 1881

Happy Christmas to all! This is the 27th anniversary of our wedding, and we had a very expensive affair of it. Mary had the most costly gift, a Dore illustrated Milton from Nicholas. 

The children were satisfied with small gifts of candy and presents, various books and dolls. Some of this limitation stems from scarcity, Mary had a very little clothing from cousins. Attended church this morning with Alice, full house. W. preached a Christmas sermon, a change in the choir. We were an organist Miss Watene and another lady singer. At their aloclock went with the 

Marine to the residence of April Watene, presented him a gold service at his 
silver wedding. Col. Fuller paid for it. Made the presentation speech.

Attended church at night. Service was the Epiphany. Here very fine. Col. Watson's dinner at Big Stone Lake. Train of every train started for 5:45.

End.

Mrs. W. C. F.
Monday Dec. 26, 1881

The train of the evening train has been changed from 5:45 to 3:25. Got ready to leave.

Ed came home to day looking well. He had sent for him to the holiday. He had been out

wontly. Rest came from 3 on Thursday and had suffered at first.

at least for a few days. This evening there

is to be a Christmas tree at the various

churches. There is to speak. Mary is still

sick. Both evenings with Prof. D.

for Banter, arrived at 5:30 went
to Branca Hotel instead of the Amer

ican Hotel as usual. After supper
called at American. He got saw no

one except Cousin Will Vassalum who

was there. Spent evening writing

up my lecture on Ag. College. Cali

from Vassalum. Attended dinner

6. A room with 2 U.S. Decem-

modations quite good. Saw no

one and asked to learn music of the

University Institute.
Boulder - State University, Friday, Dec. 27

This morning after breakfast walked down to the railroad office to Wageman. The editor of the Denver Call, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, called while I was walking around. They told me strange stories about Denver. That they were a day too soon. Davis as I called at the University had a very pleasant talk. It is now vacation time. Had a telephone communication with Prof. A. S. Jones in Denver. Then in a telephone from the U. S. to Denver. The voice of Prof. J., was natural, not artificial. Prof. Dr. Sewall made me promise to return and take tea with him, and stay with him. The evening invitation warded off the loneliness. Dr. K. of the Medical School, and Prof. Dr. E. of the Orphan's Asylum, were not here. I spent a pleasant evening in social converse, music, and some other matters. Herein, I do not arrive.

A not very long, but otherwise splendid breakfast at we went down to Alumni Hall by 10. At half past ten convention called.

Dr. Swall giving lecture on insects as open in address. Some queer man not seen in the Doctor because he did not tell all he wanted to know. The Doctor returned with some asperity. I had been announced as The next, but it was too much. So the time was taken up in discussion, in words. About 30 persons present. Uranium and Washburn away them, and D.S. Graves of Iowa.

We're back to U. for dinner. Returned at 2 p.m. for 2 p.m. and gave a lecture on agricultural cotton. I then lay. Will receive in to-night's board. In the afternoon. Wolfe gain a very amusing instructive paper on grass hoppers. Other Prof. D. read a paper on evolution of spine. But he to say The fine points of it. A sophomore points of writing. His letter object is able because of the keenness he aimed to give to it. Reference to Mr. C. C.
I attempted to stand in my grind
I expected to college without,
Dr. Sewall took 1:30 from 2, Denver,
to attend State Ag. Convention held at Coke Springs.
I pretended to leave the N. admiring my
old friend Capt. Austin, but Dr. and Mrs.
Sewall protested that I should stay at
University of 2 to prevent any part hesitation.
asked me to see Mrs. Sewall to the main
session, as she would have no other company.
At dinner met Miss Ripley one of the
body leaders, a large of splendid four edging,
at night a storm broke I drove for
caution, and the wind blew so fiercely that
Mrs. Sewall could not go. Therefore went
alone. Mackie called to order about 8,
Prof. Blank gave his lecture on Wheat
of an interesting discussion followed.
George M. Eggleston discussed on dairy,
and this was followed by a discussion
which lasted till 10. Wind while dinner
went back to college. Found the family
sitting, and a glimpse in my window.
Such an angle of views, o! blaring
I do not remember; it was keep...
Boulder, State U., Thursday Dec 29, 81

Attended morning session at 10. On my way on I called on Capt. Austin, and Julia, and met a Mrs. Reed from Vermont recently. They were going out to dinner, so I did not as from my original intention. Then called at Gillam's. He was not in. Met them accidentally at the American Hotel, but my lecture I could not, the usual noon recess absent called at Herald office. The morning session consists of a paper by Prof. D. on aliphatic oils, and a paper by Grimes on dyes. Both discussed at length. I quite of indifference in connecting pain or a scientific point. Grimes has followed this along much track in his lectures. This afternoon session Prof. Pop. Black on hybridization and Warbom on fossils. Both good. On my way back.
The university I noticed an artist

somewhat unraveled shingle. Went in

and was recognized as a saint pantaloons

by the artist. Though I had not lived in

St. Paul for 12 years, spent a very

dignified half hour looking on the artist's

sketchbook. The artist, I soon saw,

he was a bright eyed, thin,

jowled, long haired genius of the common

type of manners, as I knew Karl Guthery.

Returning to the U., was introduced to

Mrs. Stembridge, and daughter. Mrs. S. is

the wife of the miller. Mrs. S. a brilliant

woman who claimed acquaintance

through Mrs. Neith. The daughter played

splendidly upon the piano. We all went

to Mrs. Sewall Stembridge and myself agreed
to go to the evening service together.

Mrs. Stembridge had a home and foggy bed.
The horse was hungry and fought the town,

and the horse and the coachman walked.

I walked with

her and Mrs. St. drove us, and when we

reached the hotel had painted the

horses. We went in and in line
as ordain was wanting. I began
my lecture on Book James of Ph.
B. or Send. Returning Mr. Bisky
I saw Mrs. S., home and I from Mr.
ST around 3 for home by 3:15. The menu
I then walked across fields to the morning
and went to bed. About an hour
after the winds were ed round last
than the right here. ed right on
another menu of work,
I bought today a shirt, 15.00, and
socks 11.00. Am getting good
Doctor in the morning. Mr. Trues
has been very enjoyable. maybe not a
perfect evening in part of members
and my Dr. Mr. The was very a
was pleasant one.

AT Home, Friday Dec. 12
Book goods 3.00 for the help,
Book 1.50 just in law. Pay Bro.
Motham on bond. Dinner around
or was end. Pleasant and here.

Round up at 11:20 found all
was well. No cold or supD.
Elvis box of presents from W. arrived, and she is in high spirits over their beauty and number. Wood burning or gas may all day. Few Clouds overhead. Many birds and bees of her grandchildren. About 12 noon Wind picks up to S.W. within 10 mins. and cloud moves up my Journal same Mundy from Mundy.
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