Trip to Wyoming
1898 and 1899.

First book

dec. 81
and at Clinton in Clinton Co.

The farmers family at

Leavittville N.Y.

was a delightful Arkansas & New

Hampshire and a few people

ne.

Frank A. Leavitt

Gadsden, Mo.

Town & rancher Genji

Arthur S. Leavitt. Did you wish

Town a few miles above Little Ferry

The main road of Rolla. On the

Wixon. From the same place and

Missouri to J. B. Church of Kansas

Dad's living above a favorite place.
May 10, 1898
Left Washington for money on the 11:05 A.M. B. & O. train. The day was a indifferent one upon arriving in Pittsburgh a little after 2 o'clock.

May 11, 1898
Arrived in Chicago at 10 A.M., after securing our sleeping tickets started in the Field Columbian Museum.
After spending three hours in the museum, we went out with the first train of exhibits in an exhibition. The exhibits are known grame there together, particularly the American section.

The morning I arrived, so I, Alice, was very frisky and I believe will continue to do the same and not do an 11 A.M. Homeday.
I cannot say that I am to continue to write of morning.
May 19 Thursday.

Had nothing to do in the Env. building so went with Henderson to Bellevue to other env. The Upper Canons found snow very little here there is light frost this here. Hardly noticeable one at all.

May 19 Friday.

Had nothing to do. Came out here early some days could not go hunting for much. snow we would have gone to Old Platte from 14 mile south of Omaha.

May 20 Saturday.

The weather was another fine one. Father out in the garden and back in the house.
May 21, Sunday
by the better in the morning and after the afternoon at the library and about town.

May 22—27—1898
visited all week in the Smithsonian Exhibit. During the last three days helped out the Geological section.

May 28—98 Sunday
walked over to the exhibition in the afternoon.

June 25—1898 Saturday
took up one week after. Aided those most in the work.
May 19 Thursday
Had nothing to do in the Fort building so went with Menefee to Bellwey to order near. The Abbey Cartridge gun shows very little gun there exists but thick, hardly no force can stand it.

May 19 Friday
Had another to go. Women yet remain all day and matter looking for one with others we would have gone the 14th Platte about 14 miles south of Omaha.

May 20 Saturday
The Mussman war parties were nearly "cleared the 2 in and made in
islands."
May 21 Sunday.

*The letter in the morning and after dinner in the library are about to come.*

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May 22-27 1898.

*Worked all week in the Smithsonian Exhibit. During the last three days helped out the Portuguese section.*

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May 23-29 1898 Sunday.

*Went over to the Exhibition in the afternoon.*
June 18, 1898

George H. Ewardson, in the employ of L. B. Weber & Co.,

was out in the rain of May 1st. The

officer arrested him on a warrant of

J. R. Price and brought him to

the police station.
June 2

Departed tonight by the 10 o'clock. Concluded prayers down here. Got them in church this afternoon.

Left at 9:30 on the Missouri Pacific for Kansas City.

June 3, 1898

Arrived in Kansas City at 6:25 a.m. Left for Osawatomie at 9:50 A.M. arriving there at 12:43 P.M.

Spent the afternoon with Mr. Blair and Sampson.

June 4

Took the 5:45 A.M. train for

Mount Oskaloosa. After breakfast drove, with Mr. Henderson, to Mr. Snyptape's farm. To see the lage of the Mississippi.

The country here is slightly rolling...
The Mr. Treador lies about seven feet beneath the surface in the midst of a blue bell spring, sending up a sort of water current. The draft is probably enough to permit of breeding, help only to take larva this water but a chicken method will be kept a hand pump at work.

My Scholle will allow the Mr. Treador to dig as condition that the beam in unthrown and the hole filled up. He will also like a little bitus oil on.

Ascthuthe their need not be more than $25.00.

Late can be engaged here at $1.25 to $1.50 per day. If necessary I can board at Mr. Scholle's room if it may be best to drive in and out to direct spring series
the distance is not over 3½ miles.

Dear Mr. Schiller's spring then
are other springs more salty than
in all probability there are other animal
which is a much
dug ground. It would pay to dig
around these places also inside in

I would recommend that explore.

tom be undertaken. One month work
with 2 men will cost including all
expenses about $300. Another month
be part in if necessary at the rate
of $100 to $200 per month.

Will send report on steam connection about 20 inch in
diameter circular, hemmery with a
chimney central hole in it about four
volumes in diameter.

Return to Sweet Springs at
3 P.M. Ranied this afternoon and—

evening.
June 1 - 1798

With my R.A. Claire started
by a clear the three miles north east
Clifton a sixteen miles n-e of
Sedalia to collect Chitcam fruits.
At this place is a large quarry
expressing the entire Chitcam four
a little to the east of
the Demiain. A little n-e of
the quarry is the qal-mud cult
in exscape the top of the (?) Taftor.
All of the Demiain and some of
the Chitcam. Here are collected a
few fruit ghost criminals. These
are from the back of the Chitcam
from the river 5-0-7 feet.
The other fruit are from Demiain
quang and are from yang from
about ten to fifty feet above the
Demiain. The majority having
are from about 20 feet above the
base. The Devonian and Ordovician beds have no faults. There is no decided unconformity between the Ord., Dev. and Cretaceous though it is best marked between the two latter formations.

Burlington 5 ft.

* Chippewa sandstone
  from these contain for they are heavy, reddish, spongy and calcareous. About 100 ft.
  Oxygen and hematite are also found in some cases.
  Aluminous sandstone and Gethst. sand.
  First称为 lignite

New Haven rise than one foot thick.

Heavy reddish, creamy, sandstone with normal Birdseye and crystalline quartz. No fossils.
Chernian about 10 to 20 ft.

New Haven 6 to 8 ft.

Magnesian limestone with much chert and some oolite. Omelas
omelas beds: Tr. ton, 10 to 15 ft.
In a cut between the quartzite and Clinton there is a sandstone bed about 50 feet long that is about 25 feet thick and about 200 feet below the Ordovician (Trenton) beds.

June 5 1898

Left for Clinton on the 9:10 A.M. train arriving there at 7:30 A.M. Did not at first see Dr. J. H. Britts. Dr. Britts was in plant with a collection of flowers that has 41,000 species of plants. R. Britts' 406 E. 12th St. Kansas City Mo. has curious for sale.

From an account of high places of Osage that driving from here to the locality in Clinton's county is impossible. Adjoin my
Join to the locality from Leedah in the manner of A. A. to
Kauca or the driving to the
place.

End plans some Marshall
town confirm it.

Like of Rynchonella Kerrioceras
in its own n. R. coccina. Have a
specimen of the form. Identified
by Broadhead.

Spiniger sparsers = N. bean.
lians, brattidae lobster n. mit the form.

Brets are lampson hit i't
from Green. "A" rock on Kimm.
ad Fort Worth, Texas.

Stated with C. Dilts over-might,
June 15, 1892 Tuesday.
Left Clinton 6:52 A.M. After breakfast called at 34 Park on the corner and at 9 A.M. left a letter introduction to Judge James F. Hoar, M.D.
Arriving in Danvers learned that Judge Leoz was away attending court. Called on general gentleman and when hour of the place where Knopp and others had found bones. Then called on Judge Leoz's son and with him drove to the place. The Oratona locality is situated on land formerly owned by the Abbot Company but now belongs to Mr. I. B. Clarke. It is situated near the Oratona river a little west of Knopp and about 3/2 miles south-east of Danvers. The largest swamp in was a bog and being blamed up it could not have been cut away.
against so that my could dig in it. They can be done for $0.00. Judge Smith's son says he only receive a permit for me to dig and that it shall cost me nothing. The lay of the Osage River is as follows:

Osage River

J. B. Clarke is my informant. He is less than 20 feet above low water in the Osage.

Drain to mine

50 to 120 feet wide.

Many small oaks from half to an acre.

Tree on 30.

Stone called Opin
Any further information and directions for draining the water away should be addressed to Henry P. Lay, Treasurer, Benton A. Stevenson. He will attend to our wishes free of charge.

June 8 - 1878

Left Savannah at 12.45 P.M. In bedalia arriving at 6 P.M.

June 9 - 1878 Thursday.

Mr. P. A. Blair in his buggy took me to pine-tree bridge to collect Chistern parks. This locality is on a hill side about half mile south-east of bedalia on the banks of Middle Creek. In the evening at the face of this hill are exposed a little of Ordovician
arch, all the Devonian and about the same thickness of Chert, as near Clifton. The Chert is here a thickness of 120 feet. Fossils like an eel are found, with another about 40 feet of the top whose consolidation and fossils are fairly abundant. This horizon may be called the Ent title due to the abundance of this shale. It seems apparent for both that this shale occurs throughout much of the Chert. The coal horizons of the Chert are at the top. Though sponges are found throughout particularly cup corals, a small called Aphrodisia is also found at the base of the Chert.
June 10-1898

Spent the morning picking specimens from Mr. Blunts place. Picked but quite a collection. This material is from many localities in the vicinity of Dedalia and should be labeled Pettis county near Dedalia Mo.

The colored fruits are from the way up the Chrisman immediately under the Burlington.

In the afternoon collected a few miles in a quarry about six miles east of Dedalia. The town 10 to 15 feet are exposed.
June 11-1898 Saturday.


Left Duluth at 12:48 P.M. arriving in St. Louis shortly after 6 A.M.

June 12-98 Sunday.

Strolled around St. Louis and luckily found Mr. Dwight in the B.C.O. & O. R. R. Office. Since my return ticket to Washington is also adjusted will be able to go to night instead of tomorrow.

Saw the outside of Shaw's gardens. It is a fine botanical garden.
Dogaming trip of 1899 see another one that has the first coat of trip.
Aug. 29-99 Tuesday. Green River.
Castle Rock
N. W. E. of break. City.

Nearly all is shale but
up to the top only
shale predominates.

Fishing nil.

First net fiber

After 1:00 foot

Now it

There is much local dipping in this stretch
sometimes as much as 20°. The top most strata
Of Castle Rock are much from the
Toll God Rock
Green River and above, the water is
shiny green or clear.
A wave rolls over the Toll God Rock where
the old natural tunnel is and the Green River
doesn't move
the 1st set away. The rock stands a height of
probably 40 feet. There is a little hairclips of
dust and there lies one of the greatest rocks
I have seen. They come from the very top.
Of course the green wind picks up and they
fly the the large cattle here have with edge
this set. How many wind know of those.
Reflected, rock a deserted dry desert to see, begin
him a grand form with anthropic left feet to
love the memory of what he had first seen.
One of them could not have gone beyond Toll
Toll. The village princess upon the same
took the big black cow.
The roads between the Castle and
Toll both are equally full of chimneys.
Coming along the road toward the valley one can Toll gute, the church, and Castel Rock most of the time in clear views. The distance on the road to Toll gute Rock is not much under two miles.

Said the story with Mr. B. E. Baskin.

Could see his reaction. Of the Sun Run

Not done around the act.

August 30, 99, Wednesday.

Took the 8 A.M. train for Fort St. James at 11. Mr. Benthven there.

Left at Sun Run, ran in a pan to bring one man which was one of the

At Fort I learned that Eastman purchased the land and are the bid for

Yes, it's elephant not any at the

Chuck this. Was many poor small fishes

but nothing of value worth one establishment.
The flow of money into the Hadderham's coffee has taken thus away from Fonsil. Then if we are we they are of an action.

Aug 31 Thursday.
As we join about Abell the streets are hoisted in fine halls. They are made up of stiff greenish shade with occasional bits of smaller stone. Further north and the streets are the various tables and round 55 precisely. From Abell they are 55 deep at 250 off and at Semerew coal is mined, the dip there seems to indicate that it too lies under the Forest halls. Towards Sarcare the Abell halls continue only in some halls with occasional red tinge. The same quarter a high's hollow halls continue to near Dace knew in the "Toll Sote" they underlie the top closed bronze standing 55.

This morning before have time took a short

The journey then is to Fonsil. Here are the Hadderham quarries.
Hyde Hill N. of Torridg
Had rich dark greens.

Entirely highest
above level of to.

Yellowish strata
and black shales.

Pass into an
arching.

First gentle plant effect.
Diluvian strata.

Red shale passing into sand.

Red and yellow very nice shales.

Over

I am to go to R. to work about 20 feet.
Purchased of the sister lady one fish for 70s. The saloon keeper gave me a smaller one, Indian of Gray, for 5s. I secured 5 fish and I found one of his burglars. Of George Hadd именно I purchased the large sea fish in five pieces for £50-- in some respects it is better than the one Eastman secured. He said he paid 500 pence. We also secured a small excellent bird. He probably that the purchased not for less than £4.00.

I spent to take out the insects and plants of Gray from 5 to 10 pence a piece.

James Hadedish and C. St. Emer are the most extensive fish dealers here.

Gray tells me that Eastman says

he used to cut it out of several pieces and that in taking it out they cut through the head losing several inches of the meat. They then stuff it back together very nice to show the fishers.

The Hadishams have a bad local reputation. The fish Mr. Post has at Commerce is the best, and a small one, over 14 inches. The head days or as at apparent to show
the underside of the lead. It may be that
he may dispose of it. This former used to say
"A bird's eye" he presumed he would make 300
up it. Gray says if he parts with it he
probably will ship it away rather than sue.

Sep. 19 Friday. Green River

Took a stroll along the P.R. line a short pre-
30 miles this morning. On a P.R. cut about 7 mile
East of the depot I was able to see a distinct
conformity of the river in the 1500 and 2000.
The formation of

off gullies.

The conformity is therefore near the base of the hills
about here.

The hills here are structurally the same as
the back of the village and of the Green River. Only
other peculiarities are not so prominent but the
handyness of the flint bed and its thinness hardly
seen in more distant woods.

Both letters to Drum, Lucas and Blodgett.
The railroad comes into Free Run from the
west along the bottom of a small creek called Muddy
Creek. About 1 mile from the station Free Run is
seen. The railroad comes through many times
before coming into Free Run. The country on all sides
is a type of bad lands excepting the bottom land of
the Creek and the Run.

Left Free Run at 9:30.
At Rock Spring coal is mined. Considerable
farm here. A little must near the Free Run has made
them prosperous.

Just a little east of the station there starts a
dipper (1M. N). There be under the
Free Run. The dip may be about 100.
East of Rock Spring Bad Lands are some
and continue to near Tipton. Around that place
seem in grassy wood, sage and slight hill with soft
shelly & sandy rocks.

Time past Tertiary erosion at 7:30.
mile east on south end of track, fine
more and seen at 7:30 A.M. small side
in the river of the Red Desert. The country
in quite flat and the soil somewhat indistinct.
There was more dirt. The land is porous
and moist much like the Zaramie plains.
Instead of taking my railroad tickets to the
place I turned them over to the conductor on
their way to be delivered at the N.P.R.R. Hotel
at Zaramie. Paid them 100 dollars.

Apr. 22nd. Left the
station at the N.P.R.R. Hotel, 6:45 A.M.
The train runs the east with Knight and Sten
instead of coming at 12:20 come at 3:45 P.M.
The train was still between random
not leave for until 5 P.M. Stopped for
the night at a small mining.
Sep 3-99 Sunday.
Left the 4 mile cemetery at 7:30 and arrived at Knights center at 1 P.M.
In the afternoon proceeded for more serpents. Found a first number of agamites and some more snake head. The serpents or near the center of the post office house and associated with the old unreadable!

Sep 4-99 Monday.
Dined in the morning at Knights quarry during extra humans and so forth.
In the afternoon collected a mass of 2, found some broken ammonites.

Sep 5-99 Tuesday.
Looked at Knights and Ripp quarry inspected and then began to dig for more near Knights quarry.
July 29, Wednesday

Spent the morning digging in quarry near Lyons' quarry. In the afternoon collected in the marine flora, seemed quite a lot of helictite and other helicothyrs from limestone lenses. Knight and Rand left this morning.

July 30, Thursday

Spent the morning digging in same place as yesterday. Also killed a tetra, stick on some hill.

In the afternoon proceeded on a small quarry about one mile south of heelston near knox's gold locality. Found a good portion and a very large but imperfect scaphites.
Sept 8-99 Friday.

Bilt Gilmore inspected the various places in which I have been digging. Concluded it would not pay to dig more this season because I have no materials. Told of the holes with kernel of the spruce kites will pay to dig more since the chances for their food are particularly on the blackstone quarry. Be then hard cloth on the upper part in the two quarries and around the rest cloth. On those places draw butt of signs claiming the places on the Smithtown.

About the afternoon prospecting. Found a very good large form close to take it out. It is locally fine first log.

On the evening Whyse and Prenke called.
Sep. 9-99 Saturday
Went to Philmore du up the lake
farms. Late in the afternoon prospected
for ore but found no lead.

Sep. 10-99 Sunday
Collected one day in the marine area
a shot of ore - the Aug. 17 Variety
from a vein. Found three large
shiny crystals.

Gillmore in the morning. Read a report
over one in the afternoon. Tore one it
and made a study up.

Sep. 11-99 Monday
Tore up the furnace this morning. Then
made the following section.
Collected more marine mineral.
grits and baked 36 bales.
Billmore without assistance took up in the past 10 months 189 tons in one quarry and 12 in another. The entire collection was drifted about 8 tons. The cost is about £200.
The various parties were between 50 and 60 men ship no less than 600 tons of grits.
See on N. hill North of Heif Mr. Cushing's ranch house.
S.H. / Dec. 27. 1879.
Knight made the height by bar as 380 feet.

Fused clear this. There is no covering
Fresh water shells just 50 feet. More light green shale
and hard and sandstone layer 100 feet

In other places many white boulders. Then bedded igneous 50
Here 55 feet 25 feet.
More granite 25 feet.

Light green shales with silt layers and small ripple - muds. Also
bands of sand and limestone 1 1/2 feet thick.

7 5 feet

Continue on next page.
Standing on the top of this hill one sees the Dakota dipping to the east. Looking to the crest ridge south one sees the Benton shale present with a dip of about 100° or so dipping east to the southern south from. There is therefore between the so-called Dakota and Benton a decided unconformity.

The shale here in the Dakota is also present on Trego But Dad. Elsewhere in this region the Dakota seems to be going away down to the lower 55. The shale is generally white sandy.
Sep 12, '99 Tuesday

Have come about 9 miles west of the University of Nevada, Cabin and am sitting on the rim granite, Titus amphitheatre. The north is an arch in cut-out and where I set the old shed to the N.E. looking below the ridge the flats are seen to dip the W. S.W., and S. To the south are higher hills and canyons both rings and the same occur to N. and E. Oree Hill are the Shirley Hills, we seem to have Fort Zion like there at Salt River but is shifting lies to the S.W.

The timber of the red rocks beneath the famous cirque come to be less than 400 feet and may exceed this, the whole Titus is a visit at this time an on the one beneath Fort Royal Mt.

The T.C. line comes in the cliff after some east and south but some of it is covered away. Collected a few more fossils from this zone.
Sep. 13-99 Tuesday

Expect Mr. Sillman to take me and my horses to Medicine Bow. However he could not get around with the horses and we came before 10 P.M. As the time was late to start, we loaded the wagons to start early to-morrow morning.

Sep. 14-99 Thursday

got up at 5 A.M. and started with the caravans at 6 for Medicine Bow when we arrived at 1:30. After taking dinner we began to make three large boxes to back in the brush, bands, roads, and the inevitable milks I gathered in the Froya hills. All were packed and delivered in by 5:30 P.M. Mr. Sillman started back up the hills. The shipment consisted of 30 boxes and weighed 1070 lbs. Paid the freight to Cheyenne $690.

Coming towards Med. But over the
Autacorns down one just sees Flighty out of a corner as it continued. The cliff ground is covered with various sized small boulder formations, it might be called Bullion sandstone. The next strata are the Red beds at Little Medicine River and beyond the rapids. Further one travels Como Bluff, the Calico cliffs under and west of Como Bluff. The Red Beds and Jura continue to stretch along the Little Medicine and along the flanks south where the Laramian Sequence has its origin. Left Red Bluff at 8:50 for Laramie.

Here at Red Bluff the Canyon
russen has a deep algar of blues
with ruses. They wash up the rocks with
much clay adhering.

The Amerlcan knew a car on
shelving and in loading 1200 as the result
of their summer work in the area
Duncan sent to the U. of Minn.
a fine secpular, corpulent and a munk
of small arms.

John Holmes is a good transistor
and may be had cheaply. He is the man
that came to fill the cup with the extra.

Arrived in Laramie at 12.30 A.M.

Sep. 12 - Friday.

After cleaning up my mail
and Prof. Knight. Then looked for cases
but could find none good enough to use.
They ordered 5 which came to have in
the morning.

At the University of Wyoming found
6 taps of Morse. These should be known.
Did not determine which one is lost. The
four left at Barnett's have not yet
come to Laramie.
Sep 16-99 Saturday.
Went a wagon fath in the frigg at the hotel and Knig's house and the fire boxes at the carpenters. Took all to the University. They packed four boxes and left two for Knight to pack when the four ships arrive from Medicine Bow. Attached to each box to Smithsonian labels. Knight will ship all to the Quartermaster at Fort Russell, Cheyenne, later. The flowering plants are in the smaller box.

Left Laramie on the midnight train for Denver.

Sep 17 - Sunday.
Arrives on time in Denver. Stays at the Windsor, the minus hotel. Received one letter at the P.O. Spent the day shopping.
the feature was a street car called "Dinky Dene" which stood for two hours in the afternoon. Had a dim view of Zaps Park to the north and of Pills Park to the south. Also had a good view of Denver and some of the irrigated farms, one of which, a cattle farm, was very fine.

Sept. 16-99 Monday.

Started out to find R. C. Hills and the purchased a groath of Jackson's pictures by the Detroit Photographic process. Also looked up the Capitol building and its collection.

Found Hill at noon and had lunch with him at Hyatt's Iron Club. Later we picked out all the bones about occupying me the rest of the day.
Sep. 19-90 Tuesday
Started in early forenoon to purchase the necessary material to back the corn.
3 P.M. finished the job.

Sep. 20-90 Wednesday
left for Colorado Mine 8:30 a.m.

From Manitou one cannot see Pikes Peak used to height of the mountain tops. One must go in at the base.
Nits are not typical on they are varied the
but when the agent is made it is seen
are felt that they are not that a claims
for them.

Granton with its souther and spin
spring is situated at the mouth of the
Cann River and the South Park R. A.
runs. About one mile from the mouth the
Park R. A. is its origin. The level here is
6629 feet and in the town area a half a
mile is 1443 feet. It is one constant
rise sometimes for miles up to a rise of 25
per cent.

The road begins in the gulch of
Duxton Creek through which was cut little
water flows. upper not fit us used in
Town and Colorado Springs. By are
up the road climbs with the same climbing
any break. At the half way there about
2½ miles distant the road runs the gulch
and takes through a long slowly ascending
draw to the sides of a that are the
to Pikes Peak. The grades are more than four miles are very heavy, and for the last they make 25 per cent.

For further detail see circular.

I reached the top and felt no unpleasant sensation, but after walking around a little my head began to swim and I had to rest a little and wait there. I then lay down until morning and decided to stick it out.

On walking around over the granite ledges where there is almost no vegetation and some snow I stopped on a ledge and down I went. On my clear cam- down to the edge of the edge but my shoes slipped and I fell and struck myself for fear of this altitude is not like falling at a lower level and I fell eighty feet. I was made of the train and had to get back my hotel money. The Keeper would not...
returning and so I remained up in the
sis. Had a very bad night, with headache
ache and palpitation of the heart and
did not sleep more than hour during the
night.

Where one has wonderful sensations.
Below in some directions one can see the
mouth of a large river at some distance. One
then runs away into Kansas, doubling to
the edge there in a ship of thousands of foot
down by the "Cotton." To the north of the
same ship are fathoms in the Atle River
which the Midland R. R. runs to
Cripple Creek 35 miles by land and about
15 by water. Far in the north is Cop
Peak and very far in the south one sees
the range of the Spanish Peaks.

To the west all is mountainous territory
in a very great and snow covered into
Ely by the Las Vegas R. There with
the Spanish Peaks.
The sun is now setting and there are a few clouds about the western parts which block more little islands than clouds. To the north Adams Peak in the air and you below
and shining in the shadow of the Peak. It resembles a wide cone and the shadow does not lie so much upon the face as
pushed on the floor. In five minutes it is
free and the roof and a close and
shaggy outline of the Jaffar Mts. The
colouring is intense and the meadows beautiful.

The temperature is cold and the thermometer shows an early average of 29° Fahrenheit.

With the moon rising and white
are a gleam on the Peak the rocks in the distance are to be made out. The electric
lights of the cities shine heavily and the
Jackson can also be seen 35 miles
away.

The keeper of the Summit House
was a priest P. F. Blesson of South Ambo
and I set more the stone and talk until nine when all return to our numerous handsed. I went to sleep and impatiently await the morning. Which it is not dark some one sounds at my door and I arose thinking how quickly the morning gone. This is all a mistake. Three miners one a woman, have melted up and at 6:30 a.m. will admitance. They take my bed and before we start away claim the first on my sheets.
Sep 21-90, Thursday.

A little rain last night began to affect my ride. The weather is in marked change of temperature. I met a group of hitchhikers, and then on a quiet distance from the city. They were quite practically formed and remanded the land in that central park of Rome, and then the history of the ancient planets from below. At 5:37 the edge of the sun cast the shadow on earth, but a movie vs. rain on earth. A comet in its circular path in five minutes in pure white. The moonlight at 7:15 250.

The shadow of the Peal warehouse on the street was lit up by one of the city's lights. One side was dark. The next street had plain, but then the rest of the aerial warmth.

I feel seriously that I cannot face
and breakfast. By 7:30 I start down the trail along the P.A. trail with further bloom. By nine we reach Timber line and my aching head is about gone.

On the top of Pikes Peak all is naked granite, bare and bare is a small top of your art, higher, higher. A little bird eating the little bush and an occasional mountain goat are the tops I saw. These goats are my terms, have large eyes and speck like a bird to soar away. A little farther down we have enter tow and across the valley I saw a pair of mountain prairie dogs.

Timber line is a very irregular line, ranging 100 feet more on the West side. The eyes and ears are beginning to take on the face evening. To have the full advantage of Pike's Peak it is almost to dawn and then we drive the last six miles to the "Pikes Peak "Home." Upon. It may be painful but it is worth the suffering.
Sep. 22-99 Friday.

The west wind. Will remain as an end.

Today 200 miles by 12.00 P.M. train for Kansas City.

Found that the train had not got come by 12 noon or gave the Adams Exp.

again not at all. The night was frigid.

With Mrs. Hunter. That would not

cool me in her.

Sep. 23-99 Saturday.

Arrived in Kansas City at 7.30 a.m. After breakfast, secured the paper.

To Chicago via the C. C. R. Then called on Mr. Knight and Beete. Left for Chicago at 6 P.M.

On the way met Mr. Irwin Ahead and thanks were given to him. The weather was reached. 11 P.M.
Sep. 24—99 Sunday.
Arrived in Chicago at 9.25 A.M.
Purchased a ticket to Washington in a 1700
vessel. Enjoyed the trip all the way into
the city in half an hour.
My case has now got down to 62 "
which must last until I get home.
Left on the Penn. Railroad train at
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Subtotal: $5.75
Jan 12 Dinner in N. Town 50
  12 Room 100
  12 Sleve to Cincinnati 200
  13 Breakfast on cars 50
  13 Sleve to Washington 300
  13 Dinner on cars 100
  14 Porter 50
  14 Start on home 05

10,000

Exposition

Museum

$6200

$2825
It certainly seems that when so many people insist on dying and many fortunes to colleges which are already sufficiently rich and properly equipped, that one wealthy individual might give Wellesley a new life.

Talk from an article "Undergraduate Life at Wellesley" by Abbe Carter Brodhead (May 1898) p. 130.
Thursday May 12-98 engaged in... 

@ 6.00 per week. made 3.10

Breakfast 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 - 28

Coffee 15.

Paid Cray 19 $10.25
  27 10.00