

The image shows the front cover of an antique diary. The cover is decorated with a traditional marbled paper pattern, featuring repeating, wavy bands of color in shades of red, blue, and cream. The word "DIARY" is printed in large, bold, black, serif capital letters across the upper portion of the cover. The spine of the book, visible on the left, is bound in a dark green, textured material, possibly leather or cloth, and shows signs of wear and age. The overall appearance is that of a well-used, historical volume.

DIARY

# Thermometer Plays With Zero, and Gives Him Work.

## NEARLY A RECORD BREAKER.

**Terrible Wind Storm on the Sound—  
Several Small Steamers Swamped**

—Storm Notes.  
*Jan 30 1893.*

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer reached the lowest point ever recorded in this city within the memory of the oldest residents. It registered 3 degrees above zero, and the average for Monday night was about 10 degrees. In addition to this extreme cold there was a heavy storm out on the Sound Monday night which wrecked several steamers and tossed things about generally. In the city the frost played sad havoc with water pipes, fruit, vegetables and everything that was not completely protected, and yesterday morning nearly everybody had some loss to charge to mischievous Jack Frost.

Water pipes were burst all over the city and there was scarcely a drop of water to be had at three-quarters of the residences all day yesterday. The people were compelled in many instances to melt snow for water to get their meals. All the meters and supply pipes on the water front for furnishing water to the boats were frozen, and every one of the steamers that kept up steam had to use salt water or rustle for a supply elsewhere.

Large quantities of fruit and vegetables were destroyed in the stores and even in the residences, except in cases where the houses happened to be extremely warm. The jobbers had to keep big fires in their warehouses and storerooms to protect their stocks. The meat was frozen so hard in the meat markets that the only way it could be cut was with a saw, and customers had to take whatever the butcher found it easiest to cut or go without any at all.

Green lake was frozen completely over and all day yesterday a large crowd found excellent skating out there. The edges were rather rough, but in a little further it was smooth as glass, but it was not thought perfectly safe near the center and the crowd kept out a safe distance. With the continuation of the cold weather

The official thermometer kept by Alpheus Byers showed maximum temperature for the twenty-four hours preceding 5 o'clock last evening, 17; minimum, 3; mean, 10; snowfall, 0; wind, 0; clouds, 10. Some of the private thermometers registered from 2 to 5 degrees below zero, but this may be due to the difference in the instruments. It might be possible that a difference of 2 or 3 degrees existed in different parts of the city, in the more unprotected portions away from the immediate influence of the water the cold being possibly a little more intense. As no official record was kept here previous to last year, it is impossible to make an exact comparison with the weather in previous years for this particular locality, but the following table is the result of observations by R. M. Hoskinson at Port Blakeley for the thirteen years previous to 1891, and it shows that the only instance of as low a temperature in that period was in 1888, when the same degree of cold was reached:

SUMMARY FOR THIRTEEN YEARS.

YEAR.	Highest Temperature.....	Lowest temperature.....	Rainfall, Inches.....	Snowfall, Inches.....
1878.....	94	26	46.38	None.
1879.....	86	28	64.87	5.25
1880.....	92	20	49.3	*79.75
1881.....	84	25	58.82	27
1882.....	88	21	42.53	20.50
1883.....	84	12	34.85	5
1884.....	92	7	34.03	33.25
1885.....	87	29	43.68	2
1886.....	90	16	34.92	19
1887.....	88	14	40.09	19.50
1888.....	87	3	33.97	None.
1889.....	86	22	27.38	None.
1890.....	86	10	28.31	4

\*Greatest snow on record.

last night, no doubt it will be perfectly safe anywhere on the lake today. Lake Union was frozen all around the edge, and will probably be frozen clear across if it keeps on freezing today. Even the salt water in the Sound was frozen in slush wherever the water was not too rough.

C. B. Bagley said it was the coldest weather he had ever experienced on the Coast though he had lived in this state and Oregon over forty years.

Harry D. French  
Pleasant Bay  
N. S.

1880.

January 1<sup>st</sup> 1880

Pleasant Bay Monday eve the 5<sup>th</sup> it commenced snowing. Tuesday morn at 8 ten inches had fallen. Wednesday morn at 8 twenty inches more had fallen making thirty inches. Friday the 9<sup>th</sup> we had a furious N. W. wind with snow, sleet, etc increasing the snow to 33 inches. Sunday the 11<sup>th</sup> the total eclipse passed off about 4 P.M. but was invisible; owing to cloudy weather. It commenced raining in the eve & poured hard for fifteen hours settling the snow very fast.

Had some rainy weather till the 18<sup>th</sup> all the snow being gone in the clearings where it was exposed to heavy South winds: there is a foot yet in the woods. Seattle had four and one half feet (4½) of snow. The lake is rising fast.

24<sup>th</sup> January The lake is higher  
<sup>than</sup> it has been known for years. it is higher  
 than I ever saw it. Saturday the 31<sup>st</sup>  
 I have decided to go to the Gold Mines  
 situated on Ruby Creek; a branch of  
 the Skagit-: to work a claim for  
 L.P. Smith & Son or one seventh  
 interest in the Seattle consolidated  
 mining Company. I am to receive  
 \$2.50 per day and board, <sup>the</sup> also pay fare  
 on Storr & Canoes to head of trail  
 & return fare too when I come back  
 My time commences: from Seattle.

I receive no pay unless it comes  
 out of the claim. Feb 2<sup>d</sup>

I have to furnish my clothes & bedding  
 Which consists; of -

One pair of Green Blankets	\$ 8.00
Six yds flannel	6.00
Rubber Boots & Oil coat	8.50
Pack straps, Two pro Overall Two pro Shoes	8.62 1/2
	<u>\$ 31.12 1/2</u>

My Neighbor Mr Daulton is going with  
me to represent & Mr Mac Dougal friend  
of L. P. Smith & Son on the same terms as  
myself.

Feb 7<sup>th</sup> I expect to start for  
Ruby Creek on Feb 13<sup>th</sup>.

Harry did start the 13<sup>th</sup> and the  
next Tuesday it began to snow,  
Wednesday morn there was a foot  
& today the 24<sup>th</sup> it is not all gone.

Leander Monahan came  
here the 22 on his way to  
Seattle to get ready to start  
for Skagit Mon.

On Sunday the 5<sup>th</sup> of March  
Harrys Cabin was filled and  
the first Church of Christ  
of Pleasant Bay was organized

with 14 members.

Rev Do-Atkinson of Portland was present & made his home with us while here.

March 13<sup>th</sup>

I arrived home crippled with a frozen foot; the big toe on left foot.

I froze my foot on Canyon creek the 27<sup>th</sup> of February.

April 4<sup>th</sup> My toe on right foot is healed & the smaller ones on left foot mostly. I have had the little toe nail come off.

The large toe is getting along slow. April 30<sup>th</sup>

I have given John S. Winca-paw a bill of sale of my mining claim on Canyon Creek. He is to have two thirds & I one third. He gives one month the time; and has

pay after that. at the rate of two & half dollars per day & board to be paid before dividends are made. To come out of the claim. I have the privilege of working on the claim on the same pay as he gets.

May 2<sup>nd</sup>

We have been having some very hot weather this week.

The Seattle consolidated Co charged L. P. Smith & Son \$150.00 for packing in there part of provisions.

Al Smith left Seattle for Ruby creek the 17<sup>th</sup> of May to visit the mines.

27<sup>th</sup> May

The big toe on left foot is fleshed over except on the tip which covers very slow. I have walked around some to day: first time since the 13<sup>th</sup> of March.



July 1<sup>st</sup> Mrs Greene & Bettie are with  
us staying a few days; 7<sup>th</sup> Had  
some rain - Mrs Greene has been  
troubled with a bad cough. 9<sup>th</sup>

Mr G & Mrs G, Bettie & myself  
went over to Mc Giloras against a furious  
S.W. wind it took 3 hours hard pulling;  
it was very rough. July 20<sup>th</sup> & 21<sup>st</sup>

Rev S. Greene, Carl Nelson, Mr Fagerberg  
& myself went to Saunika & then from  
here over to Mc Giloras bringing all the  
dressed lumber from Seattle - Rough  
from Saunika - 12,000 ft in all.

August 25<sup>th</sup>

I went to Seattle -  
to day the first time since I came home  
on the 13<sup>th</sup> of March. I do not get any ins-  
urance. L. S. Medure insured me in an  
accident Ins Co. (\$5000 pr week).

I paid Dr Root \$5.00; borrowed of L. S. Smith  
& Son. Aug 28 Paid L. S. Smith \$5.00

Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> I have put in 25 1/2 days &  
Father 21 on the Church.

Have paid L.P. Smith & Son \$12.50 Bal due \$14.50

Oct 5 Paid L.P. Smith & Son Interest Money \$7.50

Oct 10 My Trip to the Skagit cost me;—

To Wit Outfit \$31.12 1/2

Insurance 10.00

Dr Root 5.00

Traveling Expenses 22.00

Six Months time & \$73.12 1/2

Oct 11<sup>th</sup>

Rec Mr Greene took me home  
with him, spent the night; attended  
the reception next of President Hoag  
& Wife next day & in the eve at the  
opera house. The buildings were illu-  
minated, the University was beautiful,  
the word Alki (mother of the Territory) on the  
South side of the bluff was very  
fine. Oct 29

Paid L.P. Smith & Son Bal due on acct \$7.00

Nov 20<sup>th</sup>

I have made in three trips on  
Star Dakota \$27.35 + 3.00 for ferrying \$30.55

Dec 3 I have done 32 days work on  
our Church & Patter 29. Dec 5<sup>th</sup>

The 1<sup>st</sup> coat of Plastering was put on the  
church by Mr Thorndike in two days.

Dec 6

The six inches of snow that  
fell a day or so ago has been carried  
away by a strong South wind.

Dec 24<sup>th</sup> we had a Christmas <sup>tree</sup> in the  
morning @ 10 A.M. very pleasant time.

Mr Greene & Huttin were over.

1881

Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> 1881 Mr Wentworth put on the hard  
finish the week before Christmas.

January 28 Had seven inches  
of snow last night. Rev Mr Greene  
received @ (\$100) one hundred dollar check  
from the Central Cong Church of  
Providence Rhode Island: To aid  
us in furnishing our church

with Jews &c &c. Feb 15 I have done  
40 days work & Father 29 on the church.

Feb 18<sup>th</sup> Our Church was dedicated  
today Rev's Mr Ellis, Mr Pade & Mr  
Harrison helping Mr Greene. The  
words, The Lord is in his holy Temple,  
were fastened above the arch looking  
very nicely. Several Seattle people  
came over. Hattie came with her  
Father. Feb 24 Last year on the 13<sup>th</sup>  
of February I left for Ruby creek  
mines on ~~St. Josephine~~ Josephine as far as  
Mt Vernon. (18<sup>th</sup> at noon.) From there in canoes (3)  
camped above Balls first night.

Second night at Coal Mines; which  
night I will never forget. Third  
near Baker river. Fourth above the  
Portage. Arrived at Goodells at 10 AM.  
which was Sunday. Four of us left  
for camp 30 miles farther, next morn  
arrived camped at Tunnel House first  
night Durleys cabin Second arrived

at camp on the 25<sup>th</sup>. Four of us De Mott  
Boren, Parrer & myself. De Mott & myself  
started on the 27<sup>th</sup> to pick out a claim  
we took one a piece. I had the mis-  
fortune to fall in the creek get  
my feet wet & freeze my Big  
toe on left foot very badly.

25<sup>th</sup> Peach Trees in bloom. 31<sup>st</sup>  
Cherry's too. We have finished  
sitting out miss apple tree holes 17  
in all. 2<sup>nd</sup> April

We have just fin-  
ished washing our trees in Lye  
1 lb to six quarts of water.

May 6<sup>th</sup> for work on Stur Dakota  
three trips \$33.30 April 9<sup>th</sup>

Smith Taxassessor Lapsed Father  
on Buildings & improvements  
15 acres improved. \$250.00

No of acres 77.80

Notes \$600.

H. D. Frenchs homestead ✓  
Buildings & improvements ✓  
No of acres 77.50 \$70.00  
4 acres improved

May 29<sup>th</sup>

The people of this place have finally decided to call it Houghton ~~is~~ complementary to Mrs Houghton of Boston whose husband & Mr Dennison gave us a fine Bell weight ~~ing~~ for our church. We had to change the name of our place formerly called Pleasant Bay as the Post office authorities at Wash D. C. objected to <sup>it</sup> on account of its being a double name.

Rev Mr Greene moved his furniture over this month into a large shed he built.

June 1<sup>st</sup> I went over to commencement  
at the University. Hettie stood 94.  
Rev Mr G & wife came back to  
Houghton in the afternoon. Hettie  
came over on the 4<sup>th</sup>.

July 1<sup>st</sup> Rev Mr Goune. Christ  
& Carl & myself took the scow  
over to Mc Silvas & got our bell  
it weighs 615 lbs. Had a strong  
N.W. wind. Set it on a table  
4 feet high & rung it; very  
good toned. July 4<sup>th</sup>

we had a picnic on Church  
beach. Rev Mr Ellis & wife & sev-  
eral others from Seattle were over.

President Garfield was shot by a  
man (Spittant) by name & mortally wound-  
ed on the 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Sept 20 President Garfield has  
passed away after 80 days of suffer-  
ing - Endured patiently - Remarkably so

Also Hettie & the rest of us went over to  
a man called of Seattle  
July 17  
and were in the river

ment

Adla Kollenberk & the rest of us went over to  
a revivalist at Seattle & back in the evening  
July 19

July 20



Oct 26<sup>th</sup> Grandmother Fuller is  
82 yrs old to day - Saw the 23<sup>d</sup>  
Mother was 54 7 the week before the 16<sup>th</sup>  
I was 32. We <sup>have</sup> got our house sided  
& painted the past 3 months three  
coats of White paint. Lucy's brother  
James Tuttle has come to live with  
us (since the 22<sup>d</sup>) till he is twenty  
one.

1882.

February 1882

Mr Smith assessed  
S. F. French on Buildings &  
improvements \$300.00  
No of acres 77.80

H. D. French also  
Buildings &c \$75.00  
acres 77.50

Feb 16<sup>th</sup> Mr Church did our  
plastering: had a hard freeze  
had to <sup>keep</sup> fires for three nights.

January 16<sup>th</sup> 1882

I bought a lot of L. R. Smith & Son  
in block 108 lot 6, 60 x 120 for \$200.00.  
(D. T. Denny's Add)

Apr 8 White frost. Peach Blossoms

On the 9<sup>th</sup> Tomatoes budded.

13<sup>th</sup> Plum Trees in Bloom.

18 Nelson commenced ploughing  
he ploughed  $\frac{2}{3}$  of an acre  
for us in the old Orchard,  
Three days work.

May 5 Finished planting  
Strawberries; some over 6000.

have another patch of 800.

east on top of the hill All Wilsons.

We have besides 185 monarch of the  
West & 8 Charles Downings.

Set out some Tomatoes.

May 12 have had some very  
cold weather severe on Tomatoes.

May 14<sup>th</sup> wrote to Cal & the Pophams. &  
June 12 Alf Hanks helped me  
mow my clover. June 28<sup>th</sup>  
Bonner hauled the hay in  
for us. July

Our house now is  
sided & painted white & the sitting  
room sand finished & made  
larger by a bay window on  
the west side  $4 \times 12$  -;  
the wing on the north side  
we made  $4\frac{1}{2}$  feet wider &  
hard finished the Red Room & <sup>ceiled</sup> ~~the~~ the  
the Pantry; it cost us in the Neffs  
-hood of \$1000. cash besides our  
work. It is  $16 \times 30$  by  $12 \times 26$ .

July 4<sup>th</sup> 1882

I spent in Seattle; Carl  
Nelson & myself went to Renton  
on an excursion train - The display  
of fireworks in the eve was very fine.

Thanksgiving day we spent with  
Mr Church's folks pleasantly.

Christmas eve, early - we had a Tree  
All were rem<sup>emb</sup>ered. Mother had a  
paisley shawl from Aunt H. N.  
Thompson of Troy N. Y. & the rest other  
nice presents.

1883

Jan 16<sup>th</sup> It snowed some in the  
morning while some 8 or ten of us  
were opening a road to the Union  
Bay wharf. It cleared off in the  
P. M. with a N. Wester. In the eve  
had a blizzard from the N. E.

blew hard all night very cold.  
Jan 18 Ther in Seattle 8 below  $\Delta$  32.

Jan 19 Moderated South wind

Jan 24

Samuel Greene & Harry D.  
French bought 4/8 lots in Sarah St.  
Bells, 2<sup>nd</sup> Add of H. W. Wadleigh & Wife

@ \$1650.00 sixteen hundred & fifty Dollars.  
Situation corner of Pike & 11<sup>th</sup> Streets on  
the brow of the ridge - very fine view.

February 2

Father was assessed on im-  
provements \$350.00 On Home farms.

H. D. French \$100.00.

February 24

Samuel Greene  
& H. D. French bought the N  
half of Block 9 Mercers, add  
\$900.00

April I found the  
frost had beaved Strawberries  
badly out of the ground.

July Our Strawberry crop  
almost a total failure.

Farm Produce sold in the year

1888.	Butter	57.45	
	Eggs & Chickens	<u>1358</u>	\$48.87
		182.33	
	Feed	<u>11029</u>	72.04
	Tomatoes		59.64
	Strawberries		28.22
	String Beans		1.98
	Currants		2.38
	Plums		2.33
	Apples		3.75
	Cherries		3.70
	Pie Plants		3.65
	Yearling Heifer		<u>15.00</u>
	Total.		\$ <del>226.91</del>
	<del>50/11/11</del>		\$236.56
	Sold 300. Doz Eggs.		

Farm Produce sold in the year  
1882.

Butter	1.35
Eggs	51.06
Milk	13.70
Tomatoes	28.91
Apples	28.55
Strawberries	.90
Cherries	.90
Plums	3.04
Green Corn	1.80
Rhubarb	3.02
Pork & Beef	59.60
Fruit Trees	<u>17.50</u>
Total	\$ 210.33

Farm Produce Sold in 1881

Butter 85.55

Eggs 76.27

161.82

Feed 31.92

129.90

Tomatoes 39.43

Strawberries 2.00

Pi Plant .40

1 Ham 3.60

1 Bush Spuds .50

175.83



Farm Produce sold in the  
year 1880.

Butter	87.50
Eggs	<u>67.55</u>
	155.05
Feed	<u>14.70</u>
	140.35
Tomatoes	9.50
Apples	<u>2.00</u>
Total	151.85

Farm produce sold in the  
year 1879.

Butter	57.27
Eggs	<u>44.57</u>
	95.84
Feed	<u>23.55</u>
	72.29
Cow Feed	<u>2.60</u>
	69.69
Tomatoes	19.28
Strawberries	9.50
Black Berries	1.50
Gooseberries	.80
Rhubarb	<u>.75</u>
Total	\$101.02

1884

January 30

We finished plowing  
in an acre or more of Peas.

March 25<sup>th</sup>

Have finished the blind  
ditch in the North end of  
the Orchard 35 rods or so  
North of the House.

March 25

Wm. S. Houghes Assessor  
assessed G. D. French

On two acres improved land  
@ \$15 pr acre & \$5. <sup>unimproved</sup> ~~unimproved~~  
land \$100.00 improvements.

S. F. French assessed on  
12 acres improved \$15 per acre  
& 5.00 on unimproved land

\$300 improvements

July Mrs C. M. Anthony & Wife  
(My Aunt. H. A. Anthony) made us a  
visit of only eight days; and then  
returned to Clay Centre, Kansas.  
their home. We enjoyed their  
visit very much and hated to have  
<sup>them</sup> go back so soon. They said  
our situation was pleasant  
and liked the country very  
well.

December 29<sup>th</sup>

Louey A. Tuttle was married in  
Seattle to Mr Ed Stamp.

Louey has lived with us six years.

Oct 17 1884

Several persons met & organized a Literary club to have weekly meetings exercises to consist of reading mainly also criticisms of bad pronunciations &c &c. Our Band of hope society continues to flourish.

Dec 19

The ground is covered with nineteen inches of Snow.  
Weather is cold

Dec 22 1.3 above Zero.

" 26 1.2 " "

" January 1<sup>st</sup> 1885.

The weather has moderated.

Jan 3<sup>d</sup> A very heavy rain is falling.

The coldest Winter that was ever known on Puget Sound was in 1861 & 2 Snow staid on the ground two months. Ther 10 below Zero at

Stilacoom.

Father assessed on 78 acres  
12 of which improved  
\$350 valuation.

### Farm Produce sold in 1884

Eggs	\$136.34			
Strawberries	275.72			
14.94	16.28	2.69		
Butter & Milk.	Cherries.	Plums		
42.71 <sup>1/2</sup>	1.85	0.30	5.50	5.88
Apples, Pears, Currants, S. Beans, G. Peas				
40.00	10.50		5.76	
one Cow, Veal	Peaches,			
42.56	.20		2.17	
Tomatoes, Corn, Rhubarb				
				<u>44.93</u>
				\$603.40

Paid for farm help 71.50

Fright to Seattle 62.80

Gave Note to Lucy \$50.00

1885.

March 26<sup>th</sup> 1885.

This has been a very early Spring.  
~~Staw~~ Strawberries were in bloom  
on the 18<sup>th</sup> of Feb. (A very few).

Peaches on the first week of  
March. Cherries the 15<sup>th</sup> also

Plums. It has been very dry  
through March with clear  
weather. April 16 Sharp Frost.

~~Ther 33~~ Ther 33 at 5-30 A.M.

Apr 17 Frost Ther 33.

Apr 20 Strawberries are not hurt  
as bad as we supposed not more  
than a tenth anyway.

Apr 27 First ripe Strawberries.

May 2<sup>d</sup> Everything is  
suffering from the drought.  
Not much rain since Feb has  
fallen. The Whole Sound is  
needing rain badly.

May 5<sup>th</sup> Our long hoped for rain has come at last commenced @ 1/2 P. M. stopped at 7/2 P. M.

June 1<sup>st</sup> The month of May has been pretty wet.

Hay crop looks well.

~~Dec 5~~

Sept. Easter sold 4 acres of land to Mr John Leake; he has three girls & two boys with him. Church has sold 24 <sup>(in 4 acre plots)</sup> acres of land at an average of \$75 per acre. Two houses are built on the property. & more going up.

Dec 29 Have had a wet fall & winter so. The weather has been mild. Plenty of Roses Christmas & New Years.

# Farm Produce Sold in the year 1885.

501. Doz Eggs \$138.86

167. D - Chickens \$88.60

\$227.46

Feed \$83.57

\$143.89

Butter \$31.60

Milk \$15.05

\$46.65

Feed \$9.05

\$37.60

\$1.00 \$6.75

10 Apple Trees 900 B. B. Plants

\$7.75

168 3/4 Galls Strawberries

\$484.71

\$56.54 3.74 10.84  
Tomatoes. Pears. Black Berries.

\$71.12

11.85 6.24 49.53  
Peaches. Plums. 87 B. B. Apples.

\$67.62

4.50 40.00  
Cherries. Old Cow Bees

\$44.50

16.90 1.62 .75  
two Veals. Hay. G. Corn.

\$19.27

1.35 2.50  
Tomatoes Plants 500 S. Plants

\$3.85

2.00 .50  
One Cord Bark G. Beans

\$2.50

Total \$882.81

Farm help \$4000

Freight & Fares 46.70



Farm Produce Sold in 1886.

Strawberry season lasted 33 days.

133 1/2 gallons at an average of 22 1/2 cts per gallon.

Total Amount \$ 298.43

" Tomatoes \$ 29.38

" Cherries \$ 13.73

" Apples \$ 36.27

" Butter & Milk \$ 24.70

" Chickens & Eggs \$ 96.28

" Corn & Beans \$ 1.45

" Black Berries \$ 37.06

" Peaches \$ 4.32

" Potatoes <sup>.30</sup> Vinegar <sup>.20</sup> \$ 0.50

" Pears <sup>1.15</sup> Plums <sup>2.00</sup> O. B. Plants <sup>1.87</sup> \$ 5.02

\$ 547.14

~~Hon Feed \$ 141.70~~

~~Coal " \$ 72.15~~

Freight & Fares \$ 86.65

~~\$ 240.70~~

Recd Cash Rents

\$ 60.00

# Farm Produce Sold in 1887.

1437 Gallons Strawberries at an average price;—

of .2675=

\$ 349.92

Tomatoes

\$ 24.48

<sup>\$1.38</sup> <sup>\$11.30</sup> <sup>.40</sup> <sup>\$3.39</sup>  
Corn. Milk Vinegar Beans

\$ 16.47

Apples 118 Bushels.

\$ 90.00

<sup>.60</sup> <sup>1.50</sup> <sup>20.35</sup>  
Cucumbers. Peas Butter

\$ 22.45

<sup>3.24</sup> <sup>.78</sup> <sup>23.12</sup>  
Squash Peaches Cherries

\$ 27.14

<sup>1.02</sup> <sup>18.84</sup>  
Plums Potatoes

\$ 20.36

<sup>9.00</sup> <sup>10.00</sup>  
Black B<sup>3</sup> Veal

\$ 10.00

Use of Horse & Sack.

\$ 7.00

Eggs &c.

\$ 133.97

Use of Boat

\$ 3.10

For buy mare Nellie.

\$ 30.00

Total.

\$ 734.89

Hired Girl \$76.50

Hired Men \$ 9.40

\$ 85.90

Freight \$ 62.94

\$ 148.84

1888.

May 10 Sold six acres +  $\frac{1}{10}$  of an acre  
of land to Rev S, H. Bicknell  
@ \$100.00 per acre.

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~~More~~

May 17 To E. F. Nelson  
7  $\frac{1}{2}$  acres @ \$100.00 per acre

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To J. M. Demott  
Four  $\frac{1}{2}$  acres about the same  
time @ \$100.00 per acre

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May 16<sup>th</sup> S. F. French & H. D. French  
bonded the balance of  
our land with the excep-  
tion of 267. acres at an  
average of \$82.50 per acre

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June 4<sup>th</sup> 1888.

The Post Intelligencer received  
an extra containing the particulars  
of the location of an iron  
company called Moss Bay Iron  
works on the DeMott  
to Nelson places, bought by  
L. S. J. Hunt for Peter Kirk of  
England.

August

A cemetery association  
was formed of seven  
charter members of which  
three were to conduct all  
business myself being  
one of the three.  
We organized at Mr  
Peter Kirk's residence.

Farm Produce sold in  
1888

Bed of cow & veal	\$ 69.10
Butter & milk	\$ 20.27
Poultry &c.	\$ 154.15
Timber.	\$ 100.00
Fruits &c	<u>\$ 431.02</u>
	\$ 774.54
Jury Fees.	<u>\$ 67.00</u>
	\$ 841.54
House rent.	<u>\$ 100.00</u>
	\$ 941.54

Average price of  
Strawberries per gallon.  $27\frac{1}{3}$  cts.  
839 gallons.

1889.

Jan 11<sup>th</sup> 1880.

An extract from a letter to  
Aunt H. A. Anthony: of Clay Centre  
Kansas. Jan<sup>ry</sup> 4<sup>th</sup>

Will tell you the reason your  
letter is still with us, last  
Tuesday night it began to  
snow and kept on untill  
Thursday night it got up  
to 3 ft. Friday it began  
to blow so the children  
could not get home from  
school in boats and the  
men brought 5 to our house.  
We had nine to supper 5 stayed  
all night the rest went to the  
next neighbors. They got home  
in the morning.

A man has come from  
Seattle on Snow shoes  
(Mr E. M. Church)

says it is 4 feet there &  
roofs broken - in some cases  
people paying 50cts a bushel  
for coal as the cars have  
stopped running & things. A  
Gentleman who has lived 26 yrs  
in Seattle says that 18 yrs ago  
they had 19 inches which stayed  
which stayed on two months,  
that is the worst ever known  
& no Indian remembers of anything  
like this so you see we have  
got a new sensation for this  
snowless country. Our rose buds  
are buried deep in snow we  
have plenty in house & barn  
& I set a table for the birds out  
of doors & they have <sup>been</sup> dining  
all day.

1893.

Friday morning of Jan 2<sup>nd</sup>  
two inches of snow had fallen  
making the beginning of a  
long stormy period lasting  
12 days. ~~Feb 4<sup>th</sup>~~

Jan 30<sup>th</sup> our Ther at 7:45 A.M.  
reg 4 below Zero.



~~Scribble Book~~

~~Olivia French~~

"Scribble Book

Olivia French

French

~~Olivia~~



64 2 4

main

43 5 6 11



