

Union Pacific Railroad.

Office J. S. & D. T. CASEMENT.

Cheyenne April 11 1868

My Dear Wife

I hope soon to get time to write you a good letter but I have never been hurried up more in my life we are all ready at work have crossed the high Bridge today and want to commence laying three miles a day at once Dillon and DeWain are both here feeling well, we will be at Fort Saunders next week we have better more grading and are starting work 140 miles ahead of the track, write to me often I will drop you a line every day love to all and kisses to Johnny
God Bless You Jack

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Jack

Union Pacific Railroad

OFFICE OF J.S. & D.T. CASEMENT.

April 14th 1868

My Dear Wife

I have just arrived and drop you a hasty note to let you know that I am here all right. I have not been here long enough to know anything about our business.

I find the boy all well. I will write you again tomorrow. Darling I love you more than words can express. Kip that Darling little Boy for me. Give my love to all at home. God Bless you Darling.
Jack

Union Pacific Railroad
Office of J.S. & D.T. Casement

April 17th 1868

My Dear Wife

I have just arrived and drop you a hasty note to let you know that I am here all right. I have not been here long enough to know anything about our business. I find the boys all well. I will write you again tomorrow. Darling I love you more than words can express. Kiss that Darling little Boy for me. give my love to all at home God Bless you Darling

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April 19th 1868

My Dear Wife

I drop you a few
lines this evening to let you
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I will be very busy for a few
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The weather is good and every
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Jack

Painesville Ohio ..
April 19th 1868..

My Dear Husband,

How much I would give to have you home tonight - I have put Johnny asleep finished my reading - eaten my bread and milk - and seated myself for a dish of conversation with you - How much I have thought of you today and wished for your company. If I could only know where you are and what you are thinking and doing - we have had a real April Day considerable rain but a little sunshine - I believe we have not had a fine Sunday this month - I have not been to church here since I came from the west and don't know when I shall go again - I hear that Mr Hayden was disappointed in your leaving so soon for he was anxious to make your acquaintance - I would like to have him - but I half suspect - that a debt hanging over the church has something to do with it - I have been told that they are in debt to the

amount of eight thousand dollars. I wonder if we will be settled again and go to church as we used to before the war. We seemed quite Christianized in those days - since that every thing is in confusion - & we have never been settled in any thing. Mrs Noble spent the after.

noon here yesterday - I understood her that her class was increasing - Johnny and I were invited to Mrs Hotellings for tea so we left her to the enjoyment of Mass society and that delightful music box. Libbie went back to town yesterday - she is in a hurry to go west to Ed - but does not know when she will go yet. I have not seen Mollie this week. sent Master Robby his whistle Friday evening.

I conclude you did not subscribe for the Cleveland Herald as we have had none only when we could buy one. you had so much to think of I don't wonder you forgot it.

Before Johnny went to bed I asked him what I should tell Papa for him - he says Johnny - so I suppose he meant I should say something about him. He is well and happy as ever - and Jack he is a mighty smart boy - I don't believe he can be beat &

very few can equal him at his age. He talks of his Papa but poor child he knows but little of him - it is too bad - and you can never half appreciate your children - you have had two of the smartest boys call you Papa that was ever born - whether you know it or not - I do.

I have nothing new to tell you of Uncle Ben - Pa & Ma were there last Friday & found him as comfortable as he ever is. I wrote you a letter to Omaha hoping you would get it before you left there - shall I direct to Cheyenne? Dear Jack be careful of yourself and your health - for you know that I love you so dearly and we are separated by so many miles. and write to me very often I had the blues the worst way last night - I know of nothing that will keep them off better than frequent letters from you if I cannot have you - yourself. Please give my love to Minnie and Alonzo.

Your loving wife
Frank.

Painesville Ohio.
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Your loving Wife
Frank

Painesville Ohio.

April 21st 1868.

My Dear Husband,

We are all usually well tonight - and I am thinking of you and wishing I could know how you are situated ~~tonight~~ - I hope you are well and happy too - Pa received your despatch tonight - to send the boys so before many days I suppose they will be off - they seem so pleased with the idea of going.

We had a call today from Dr. and Mrs Brinkerhoff - they come expecting to find you at home - - What sort of weather are you having in the mountains & we are having beautiful days now - today has been warm and delightful - Pa and the boys have been at work in the garden - they have made the ground look nicely by taking away the currant brush and ploughing - & they have been making the wide walks in the flower garden

~~James~~ today - I wish you could be
here to help do it and then enjoy
it too - I should enjoy it so much
better. Johnny is out of doors all the
time only when he is taking his nap
and he is so happy - when night
comes he is very tired & soon as his
supper is over he wants to go in his
tub for a wash and be put in bed.

I hope I shall have a letter from
you before many days - I am in
such a hurry to hear from you - How
I do wish I could have you with me
tonight - It is pretty hard to choke
down dear when your company
would be such a comfort to me
at this time. But it is what I know
~~what~~ ^{how} to endure for I have been through
the same before.

Goodnight darling take
care of yourself - & your health.
Your loving wife.
Frank.

Painesville Ohio.
April 21st. 1868.

My Dear Husband.

We are all usually well tonight and I am thinking of you and wishing I could know how you are situated. [word crossed out] I hope you are well and happy too - Pa received your dispatch tonight to send the boys so before many days I suppose they will be off - they seem so pleased with the idea of going.

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I hope I shall have a letter from you before many days-I am in such a hurry to hear from you-How I do wish I could have you with me tonight-It is pretty hard to choke down dear when your company would be such a comfort to me at this time. But it is what I know how to endure for I have been through the same before.

Goodnight darling take care of yourself- & your health.

Your Loving Wife
Frank

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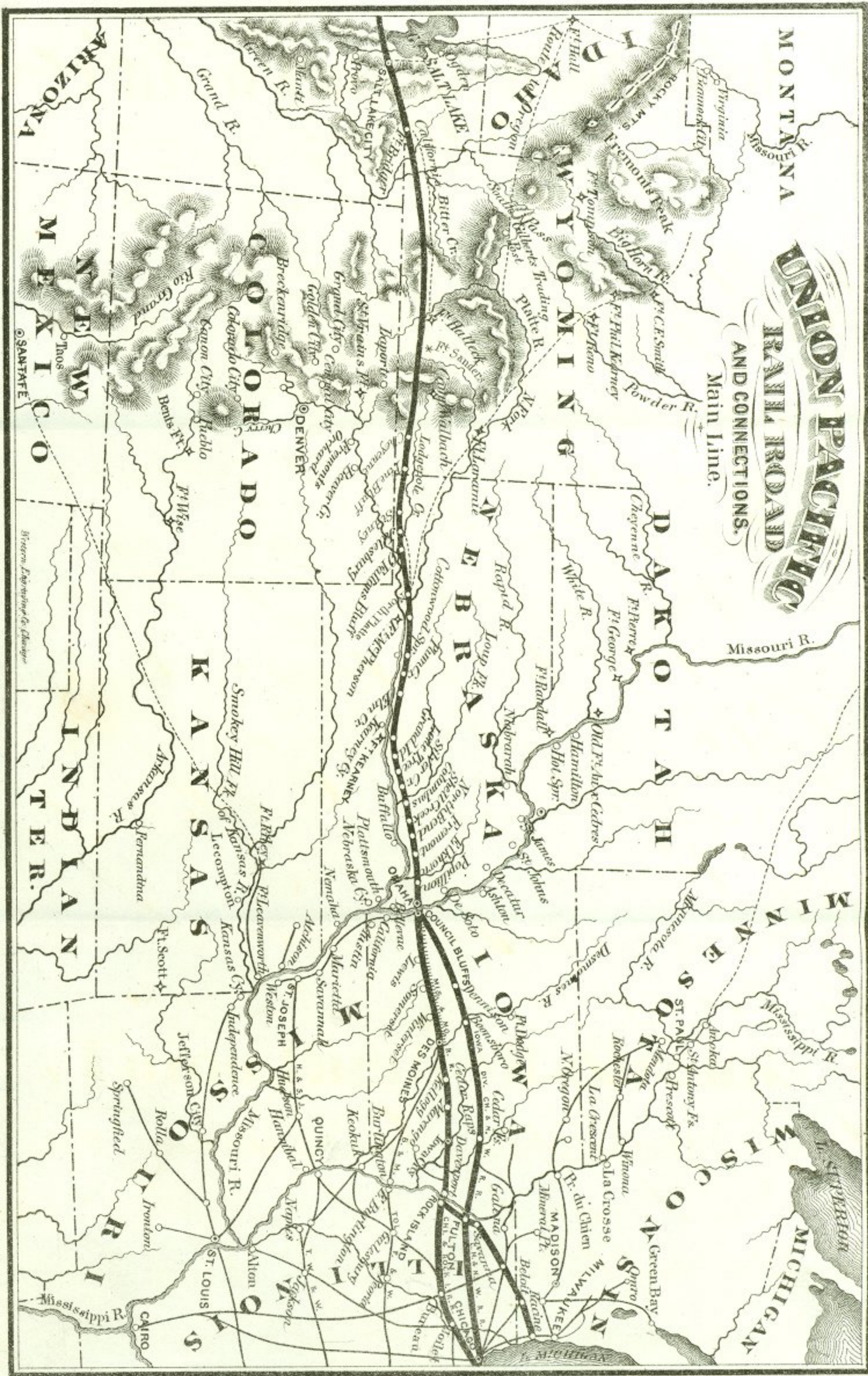
Cheyenne April 22nd 1868

My Dear Wife

Boxes containing the Dog, reached me to night I hope you will write often and try to be as happy as possible. I telegraphed father to send the Callahan boy and his Mammies here at once.

I hope he received the dispatch. The weather is rather cool here but we are all ready working in full blast we will work more men than we did last year and if the Indians do not bother us too much we will get near Salt Lake this season. I did not stay in Omaha but one day Mr Brown was at Cheyenne

and I thought I would not disturb
 his wife until they get ready to
 move. The House is rented for
 (900 \$) nine hundred Dollars per
 Year for three Years to Mr
 Coldwell. I will go down before
 the first of May and take care
 of our things. Dan says he will
 want some of them to put in
 his Club House that is being
 built at St. Louis for
 several families. Genl Price &
 Maj Bent are here for the night
 Dan is at the end of track. I met back
 the dog by exp. prep to Mr Chad,
 Yarn. I will write him pay
 the charges on him. Give my love to all
 at home I wish I could be with you tonight
 I love you most dearly Darling and will be most
 Carefull of myself on your account as well as my own
 God Bless and keep you happy
 Jack



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Cheyenne April 22nd 1868

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Yours containing the Dog reached me tonight. I hope you will write often and try to be as happy as possible. I telegraphed Father to meet the Callahan boys and his Merry-men here at once. I hope he received the dispatch. The weather is rather cool here but we are all ready working full Blast. we will work more men than we did last year and if the Indians do not bother us too much we will get near Salt Lake this season. I did not stay in Omaha but one day Mr. Beam [?] was at Cheyenne and I thought I would not disturb his wife until they get ready to move. The House is Rented for (900\$) nine Hundred Dollars per year for three years to Mr Coldwell. I will go down before the first of May and take care of Our things. Dan says he will want some of them to put in his Club House that is being built at Ft Sanders for several families. Genl Peirce & Maj Bent are here for the night Dan is at the end of track. Send back the Dog by express to Mr Chas. Nunn. I will write him pay the charges on him. Give my love to all at home. I wish I could be with you tonight. I love you most Dearly Darling and will be most carefull (sic) of myself on your account as well as my own. God Bless and keep you happy

Jack

Painesville Ohio..

Thursday April 23rd 1868..

My Darling Husband..

I wonder if you think of me on this my birthday. we are having a cold cloudy day here. Pa & I were going to town today and while I am waiting for time I will write a few lines to you..

Last night I received a short note from you and hope to get a letter as soon as you can find time to write and tell me something of your affairs and of yourself..

He are all pretty well. Johnny is quite fretful at times today because he cannot run out doors it is so cold and for the past three days he has been out all the time. He improves all the time in talking and you know in a few days he

will be nineteen months old.. and think of you all the time..
he is awful smart for a little ^{one} I must close my letter and be
hope if he lives he won't be a off for town - Let me hear from
blotch of a man" you very often ..

Uncle Ben was not as well
yesterday. he had a very bad
day and was quite discouraged
Aunt Lide and Nettie was there
I have not seen him yet. but Pa
will carry Johnny and I there some
pleasant day. I suppose you will
soon be coming home to take Mary
back. and Dan for his Mary. If
you was inclined to be one bit
envious I should pity you when
they get back to that strange country
with their families. but I hope you
will be able to be home with yours
sometime this summer. for I believe
you would enjoy it & I hope we shall
realize all our anticipations and be
very happy."

Darling I love you dearly

Your loving wife..

Frank..

Painesville Ohio.
Thursday. April 23rd. 1868.

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Darling I love you dearly and think of you all the time. I must close my letter and be off for town - Let me hear from you very often—

Your loving Wife.

Frank.

Union Pacific Railroad.

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Cheyenne April 4 1868

My Dear Wife

I was disapointed this evening in not recieving a letter from you the only real comfort I have here is in reading your letters, do try to write often have you got a girl yet? if not take the Horse and Buggie and Ride until you find one as you wrote me One gets little enough comfort in this world at best and I am anxious you should have your share of it. we are all in the Suds yet starting grading as well as trucking my Don or I will have to go over a hundred miles West of Ft. Saunders to start grading next week I will advise you before leaving how I would like to see you and little Johnny to night keep the little Darling for me give my love to all at home keep the music box running and be as happy as possible write often God Bless you Darling

Jack

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Cheyenne April 24 1868

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Jack

Painesville Ohio "

April 26th 1868.

My Dear Husband "

I have received two or three short letters from you within two or three days - last night received one of the 21st. I am glad to hear so often if it is only a few lines for it is pleasant to know that you are thinking of me. This has been the first pleasant Sunday we have had in a long time - and it has been a delightful day - there have been groups of people riding and walking just here all day - and I have been thinking and wishing for your company - we went to the cemetery this afternoon - the grass on our lot is growing nicely and is a beautiful green - little Johnny was terribly excited over the dog - poor

little dear he can't realize how often two weeks in talking. He is so smart
we have visited that spot with heavy and chatty all the time.. and
hearts - I hope it will be many I enjoys every pleasant day that he
years before we count another year can play out - Pa took him to
there.. Libbie and Frankie are the barn today to see the little
staying here tonight they leave tomorrow Figs and "twin calves" he was pleased
soon for Des Moines. Libbie seems to with them I tell you.

Feel pretty good over her prospects Mr Roberts came down
Ed. has a house & they will go right this morning to talk about the
to house keeping - It would be pretty Indians - he is worried about Tom-
rice to have a husband that one and I he cannot talk it at home
could live with and have the chil- for it gets the old lady so.. the
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went to see "sick Ben" - he was having he has become a little frightened by
a pretty comfortable day & seemed them.. Now say in your last
pretty cheerful - Lodski was there with letter that you never was so hurried
her little girl & Johnny has been telling in all your life - I can hardly
all day about the baby he saw imagine what you can be about
at "sick Ben's" - what a "cunning baby" it for I think you have always been
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and side - I believe you would think may have the best of luck all summer
he had improved very much within and meet with very few if any losses

but be successful in all your undertakings
you have not mentioned if you did
any thing with our things at Omaha
when you have the time write me about
it.

We are all pretty well at
present - I love you dearly darling &
so much wish you could be home

It is bed time and I must go to
rest beside our baby - Bless his heart -
He is such a sweet child.

Good night - dearest.

Your wife Frank.

Painesville Ohio.
April 26th. 1868.

My Dear Husband.

I have received two or three short letters from you within two or three days last night received one of the 21st. I am glad to hear so often if it is only a few lines for it is pleasant to know that you are thinking of me. This has been the first pleasant Sunday we have had in a long time - and it has been a delightful day - there have been groups of people riding and walking past here all day and I have been thinking and wishing for your company — we went to the cemetery this afternoon. the grass on our lot is growing nicely and is a beautiful green - little Johnny was terribly excited over the dog - poor little dear he can't realize how often we have visited that spot with heavy hearts - I hope it will be many years before we count another grave there.

Libbie and Frankie are staying here tonight they leave tomorrow noon for Des Moines - Libbie seems to feel pretty good over her prospects. Ed has a house & they will go right to housekeeping - It would be pretty nice to have a husband that one could live with and have the children acquainted with their father I do believe. Yesterday Johnny and I went to see "sick Ben", he was having a pretty comfortable day & seemed pretty cheerful - Lodoski was there with her little girl & Johnny has been telling all day about the baby he saw at "Sick Bens"- what a "cunning baby" it was, he was delighted with his visit and ride -I believe, you would think he had improved very much within two weeks in talking - he is so smart and chatty all the time, and enjoys every pleasant day that he can play out - Pa took him to the barn today to see the little pigs and "twin calves" he was pleased with them I tell you.

Mr Roberts came down this morning to talk about the Indians - he is worried about Tom and & he cannot talk it at home for it frets the old lady so. the newspapers for a few days have had many reports of Indian troubles - & he has become a little frightened by them.

You say in your last letter that you never was so hurried in all your life - I can hardly imagine what you can be about for I think you have always been in a big hurry - but I hope you may have the best of luck all summer and meet with very few if any losses but be successful in all your undertakings you have not mentioned if you did any thing (sic) with your things at Omaha when you have the time write me about it.

We are all pretty well at present - I love you dearly darling & so much wish you could be home It is bedtime and I must go to rest beside our baby - bless his heart - he is such a sweet child.

Good night dearest.

Your Wife Frank.

Union Pacific Railroad

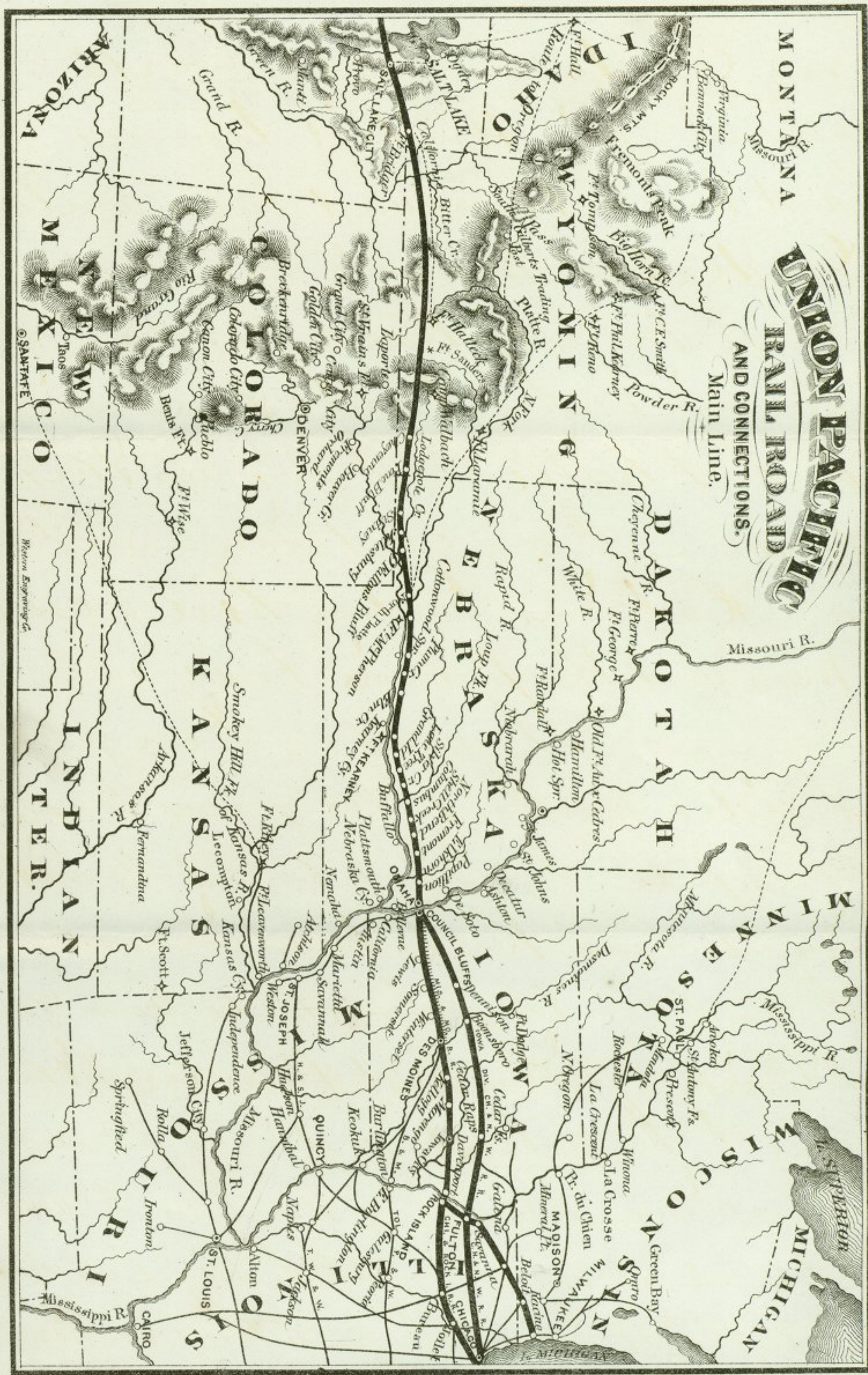
OFFICE OF J.S. & D.T. CASEMENT.

Cheyenne April 26 1868

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 three miles of track per day, so
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 work at your garden here a good
 man and keep him busy all
 summer it will do you good
 besides making the place look
 cheery. I wish I could be with
 you to help keep that young
 scamp off the flower beds how often
 I think of you and him and the
 one to be introduced and how I
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 at home we are all well to day has been
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Jack

Painesville Ohio..

April 28th 1868..

My Dear Husband..

Yours of the 22nd..

reached me this morning.. I hope you will write to me very often for it will help me and do me more good than any thing else can - I am not feeling very cheerful tonight and have a hard headache - for our dear boy has been raising "Ned" this afternoon - he runs out of doors until he is tired and cross and then we have to take it until night when he must be washed in his tub - then he can go to sleep. He loves to be out doors and puts about every where talking constantly to himself - he improves very fast in talking - we have had a performance with him stripped tonight - I wish you could have seen him it was good as the "Japs" I never saw a little one with such limber joints..

Mary has been here with her boy today he is growing handsome all the time.. I hope when you take care of our things in Omaha you will save the bottles of catsup dont give that away

for it is the best I ever ate, and be
particular about putting the chest
and trunks of bed clothed in a safe
and good place. Then the pictures and
baby jumper must have good care. &
that best give away or sell as suits you
but don't be too awful liberal."

We shall send the dog soon
perhaps tomorrow. I am glad you
don't want it for it is a nuisance
here. You know their love for evergreens.

Did you ever receive a letter from
Mrs Reed to me in Washington? Mollie
said today that Mrs R. wrote her
that she had written me at Washington
& thought I could not have received
it. I knew if you did it must
have slipped your mind."

Darling Jack how much I would
give to have you home tonight. I do
love you dearly and think of you all
the time & how much good your company
would do me now. But I hope we may
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Write often & take good care of yourself
as you can.

Your devoted wife
Frank.

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Your devoted Wife
Frank.

Union Pacific Railroad.

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End of track April 28th 1868

My Dear Wife

I drop you a hasty line this morning to let you know that I am well and thinking of you and home I dream of you every night and love you dearly all the time we are very busy here Dan has gone to Omaha on business. I expect to spend most of my time here on the work we have a very large force and hope to do big work. The Indians are on the Rampage killing and stealing all along the line. we dont apprehend any danger from them Our gang is so large. Excuse a short letter this morning but Darling little one for me give my love to all at home as happy as you can
God Bless you
Jack

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End of Track April 28th 1868

My Dear Wife

I drop you a hasty line this morning to let you know that I am well and thinking of you and home. I dream of you every night and love you dearly all the time. we are very busy here. Dan has gone to Omaha on business. I expect to spend most of my time here on the work. we have a very large force and hope to do big work. The Indians are on the Rampage Killing and stealing all along the line. We don't apprehend any danger from them Our gang is so large. Excuse a short letter this morning. Kiss that Darling little one for me. give my love to all at home. be Happy as you can. God bless you

Jack