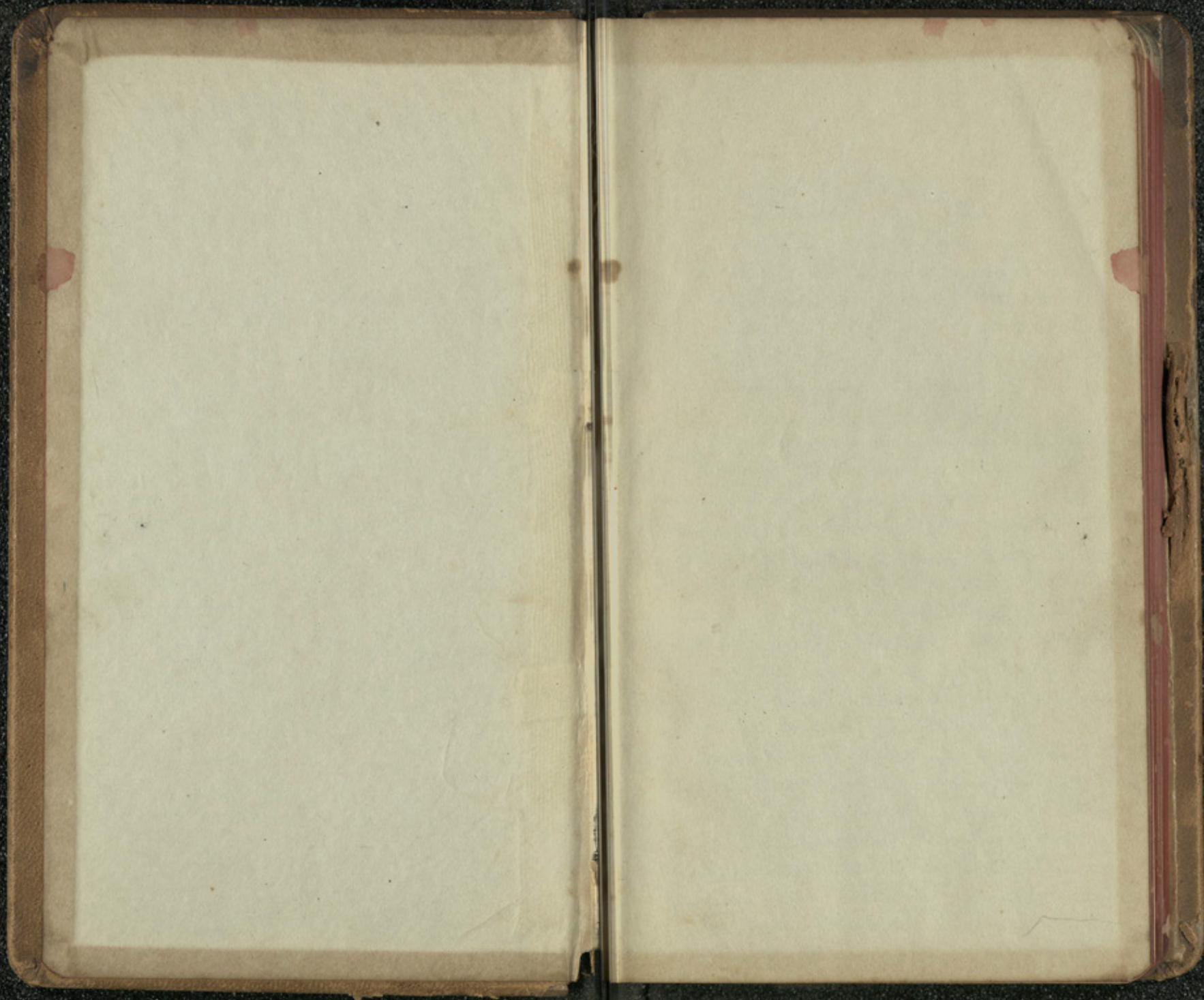


FIELD NOTE BOOK

CROCKER LAND EXPEDITION

1913 - 1915

No. 44



Notes for Cape Sabine
Exp.

"I climbed the
promontory, a huge mass
of crags without a vestige
of vegetation, at the base
of which we were camped
and found it to be eight
hundred feet high."

Greely

"We are camped on a point
a short distance above
Made Point and just below
Alfred Newton glacier.

Lieut. Kitching, hunting,
crossed the glacier to Rose
Bay, --- Both he and
Salter say that Lincoln
Island is very small, and
is situated off the northern
end of an off-shoot of
Lifferts glacier. Lifferts
glacier in the north
discharges into Rose Bay
but off-shoots come into
the south of the Bay, being
turned by the promontory.
--- we shall probably
move to a low plateau on

the south side of Alfred
Newton glacier and about
a mile distant.

Three Houses.

"Our house will be eight
feet by eighteen"

Starvation Camp

Camp Clay

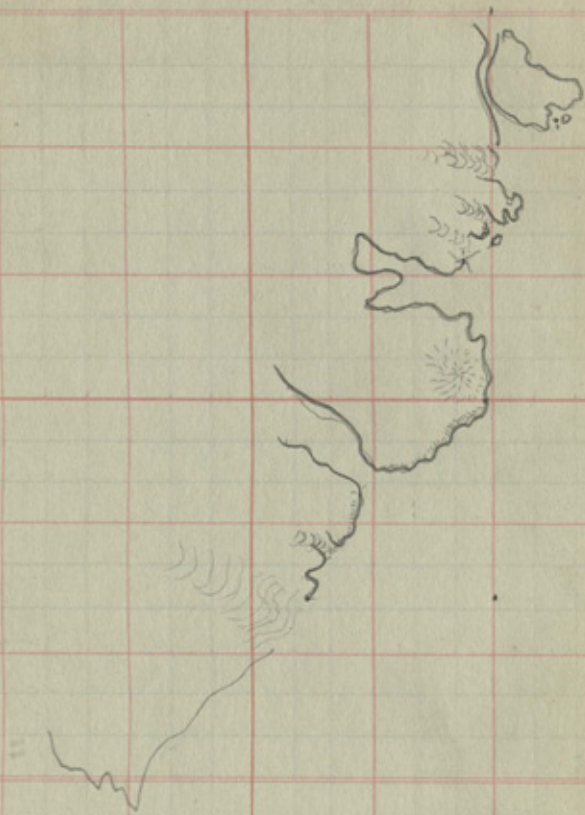
"We build --- on a little
neck of land between a
fresh water lake, fed by
a descending glacier of
Bedford Pine Island, and
the sea.

House 25 x 18

Rock walls two feet thick,
three feet high

"The Neptune cache, a scant
mile to the Southeastward"

Cache of foodstuffs made
by Lockwood on Slathenecht
Island in Oct. 1883



Bar 29.66

Barograph 29.93

Crocker Land
Expedition
1913-1917

Sunday, June 4, 1916

In camp at Sunrise Point, arriving here about midnight.

As it is a month earlier than last year necessarily everything presents a very different appearance. The ice foot is broad and deep in snow. The hills are white.

Little auks are going by the tent door at the rate of one thousand a minute which would be sixty thousand in an hour. These birds are returning to their homes in the cliffs at the head of the fiord. It is a fair estimate to say that there are at least a million birds breeding in Louise Fiord alone.

Have noticed a Greenland Lark today which they have rising into the air at a very sharp angle and then descending as abruptly to the surface of the water.

Old squaws are very numerous
even more so than sides
ducks.

Monday, June 5, 1916, -

2 A.M.

Walrus off here. The boys
are going out in their
kyacks.

7-20 A.M.

We are back with a big
walrus and an esk-jook.

I sat upon a high rock
and photographed Ak-pood-ah-
shah as he harpooned
the walrus, which reappeared
about a half mile off shore,
owing to fact that ak-
carelessly fastened on my
drag which he was using.

E and Co-dee came for
the day so I joined them.
The walrus was a good
sized bull, which only died
after being shot three times
and stabbed at least six.

The tide being against
us our pull back to land

was somewhat laborious.

When nearly there an
esk-jook came up within
30 yards. Ak fixed, knocking
out his front teeth and
removing a part of his
upper lip. E chased him
in the kyacks around in
a large circle, finally
harpooning him right in
front of Tent.

Up I for twenty-four
hours. Under one foot
a bit heavy. So bed for
a long sleep.

McLary's Island

Saturday, June 24.

4-30 A.M.

Late yesterday afternoon we left Etah for our northern trip, walking over the hills to our boat four miles away.

Two of the women, Aulagah and Ahningwah, wanted to come with us to help gather eggs and trap ducks.

The boys, including Samme, all came here to the island in their kayaks; the women and I sailed over, having a very good breeze.

On the way the men stopped on eastern side of Littleton Island, where E. took Ah-lis into a duck sitting on her nest and grabbed her by the tail. Ah-lis did this here two years ago.

We found many ducks here and many eggs. Eight men gathered in one hour about 2800. There are also three brant nests

on the island, one with two eggs, one with four, and one with one brant egg and one slider duck egg.

The boys, knowing I was very anxious to get a brant, shot two of the mothers. I am sorry to write the nests I shall leave for my return.

8-30 P.M.

Have just thrown in a bottle containing note to American Museum. Photographed Nearspeingwah in act of forcing it in.

A burgomaster chick hatched today.

Sunday, June 25.

7 P.M.

We were on the point of starting last night when the wind changed to the southward and snow began to fall.

Ah-lis and E. took Ah-lis

improvised a tube from the
boat sail for the shelter of
themselves and wives; the
other men came in with me.

During the day the wind
has been very strong, ~~the~~
causing our big tent to
clat and bang and bulge.

Tonight the wind is subsiding.
Aluagah caught a brant
in a steel trap yesterday at
Littleton Island. We have him
alive in a box in our tent.
White whales were seen
here yesterday between the
islands.

The Eskimoes have been
very busy making egg-sausages
using the intestinal ~~coats~~ of tubes
of the eels. There are two
kinds: namely, those
made of the yolk only, and
those of both yolk and white.
The latter is generally cooked,
the former is eaten raw.

So in filling, sometimes
the egg is dropped into the
mouth and then blown into
the tube. Yesterday the broken
end was inserted into the

tube and a foal punched
into the top which released
the contents.

Monday June 26

1 p.m.

Polaris Winter Quarters.

A short distance this
side of Littleton Island
two walrus were sighted -
a mother and her baby.

E and Noo went after
them at once, E harpooning
the mother and N the baby.

Seeing Aqumooduk-wah
and his family on the
ice foot on their way to
Etah from Anivitch, we
towed them in here.

We had landed Aluagah
and Aning-wah on the south
side of Life Boat Cove where
we met Kah-dah, who ran
along the ice foot to meet
us. We were now all
together again.

After repeated failures

To pull the large walrus
up on to the ice foot,
having broken three lines,
we gave it up and shall
await high water to help
us out.

A large herd are
now about half a mile
off shore. The boys will
go after them if they come
any closer.

Boys now playing on
the ice foot, - running over
the four floats. It requires
practice and considerable
skill to do it.

Thursday, June 29

All kinds of weather
excepting the best. The sun
breaking through clouds
yesterday induced us to
leave Etah last night
about eleven o'clock.

In addition to Accomodating
your team which we were
taking back 2 and 3 both
took ours, I taking Kaho-chee
along to help hunt eggs in
the valley north east of
Life Boat Cove.

Arriving at the camp
we found the Eskimos just
back from a trip to Littleton
Island. They were filled up
to the ears with eggs. Awaysah
was stretched out on her back
on top of a rock sound
asleep. The day before she
eat so many clams out of
the stomach of a walrus that
I thought she would burst.

I told the boy now
that I wanted them to go
on to Anvik to hunt for

narwhal; that I wanted at least two specimens, a male and female; if they did not succeed in getting them, to bring back skins of walrus.

I was to go on with Ha-ho-chee-ah, Ah-now-hah and the dogs toward Now-yard-ee to hunt nests and eggs, and that I would probably join them up the coast in my kayak.

Putting our two walrus skins in cache I started on in kayak telling my two boys to drive along the ice foot. At Ahlis island I stopped for eider eggs, finding about one hundred. The boys joined me just beyond.

As we were making camp a team was seen on the ice foot about a mile north. This I thought to be Panikpah driving to meet us. The day I could see heading to windward around Now-yard-ee.

After breakfast it

occurred to me that Panikpah might be in need of food as he had no kayak.

Therefore I paddled again out to the island and gathered forty or fifty eggs and went over to his camp, which we could see with the glasses. To my surprise I saw there two sledges and little Megjoo on the ice foot! I had left her back in Rife Boat Cove!

As we were pitching our tent Ahnayah, Ahning-wah and Megjoo must have driven by unnoticed. How they did it remains a mystery to all of us.

It was now blowing so hard from the north that the dogs could make no headway and soon returned to Panikpah's camp. So here we were all together again. Ahnayah Ahning-wah had been very busy sewing a kayak alone. She was now feared to have

Arning-wah and Alwaya
to help her.

Here I found some
very interesting old igloos,
similar to those described
on the west side, and
quite different from what
are used today.



a and b bed platforms

I must go over again
for measurements.

The wind was so strong
that I left my kayak
there and walked back
to our tent. On the way, to
my surprise I found the
skeleton of a large whale
about fifty feet above
high water mark.

At ten tonight it is
blowing strong from south
east and raining. Water
is being driven through the

tent but we are fairly
comfortable.

Friday, June 30.

9 A.M.

Yesterday we noticed an
Old Squaw (a pair) in a
small pond near our tent.

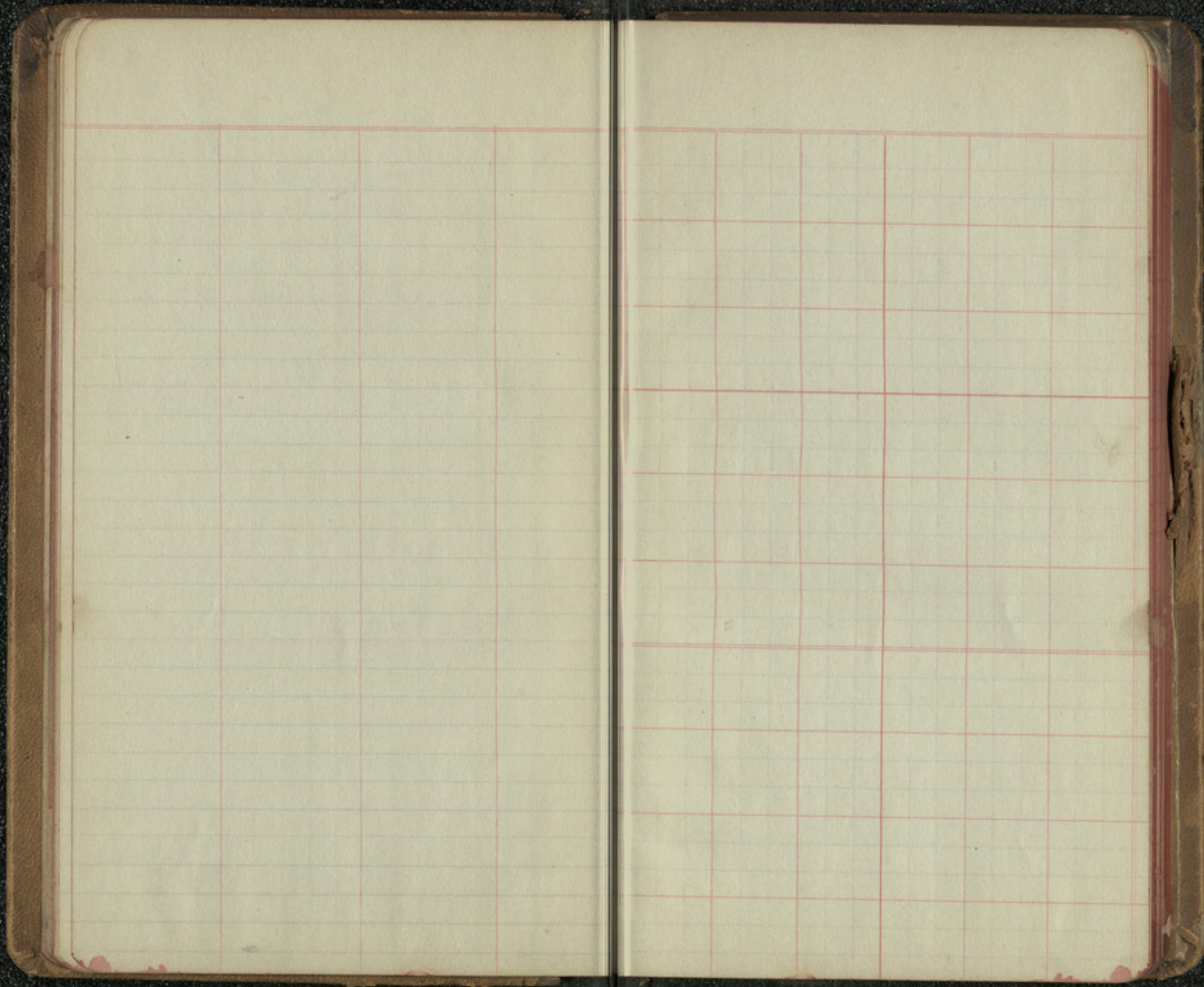
The two boys report a
partially constructed nest. Today
we can see the female on the
nest, therefore feel fairly certain
of securing the eggs of this
species, which thus far we have
failed to obtain.

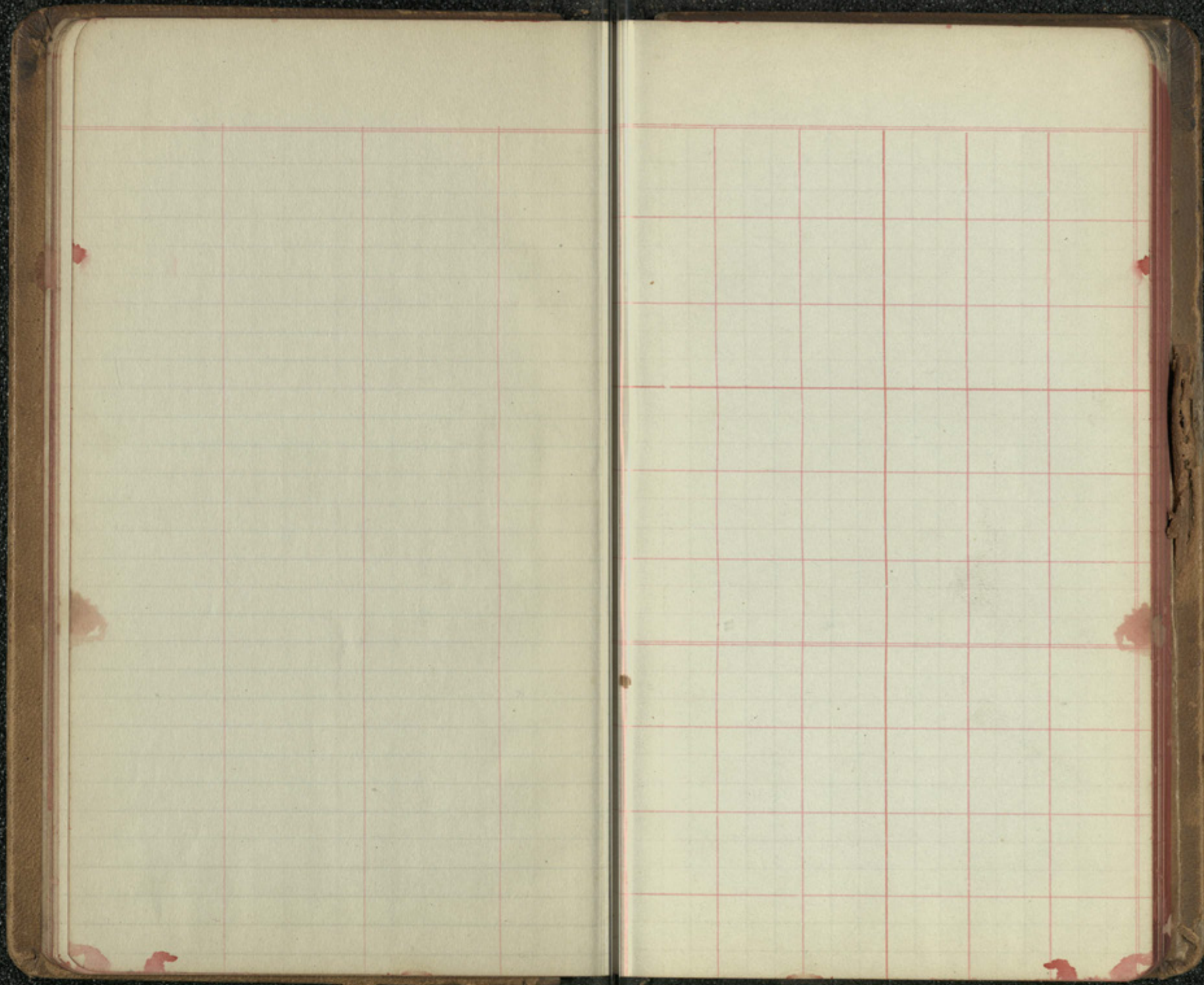
Sun out and signs of
better weather.

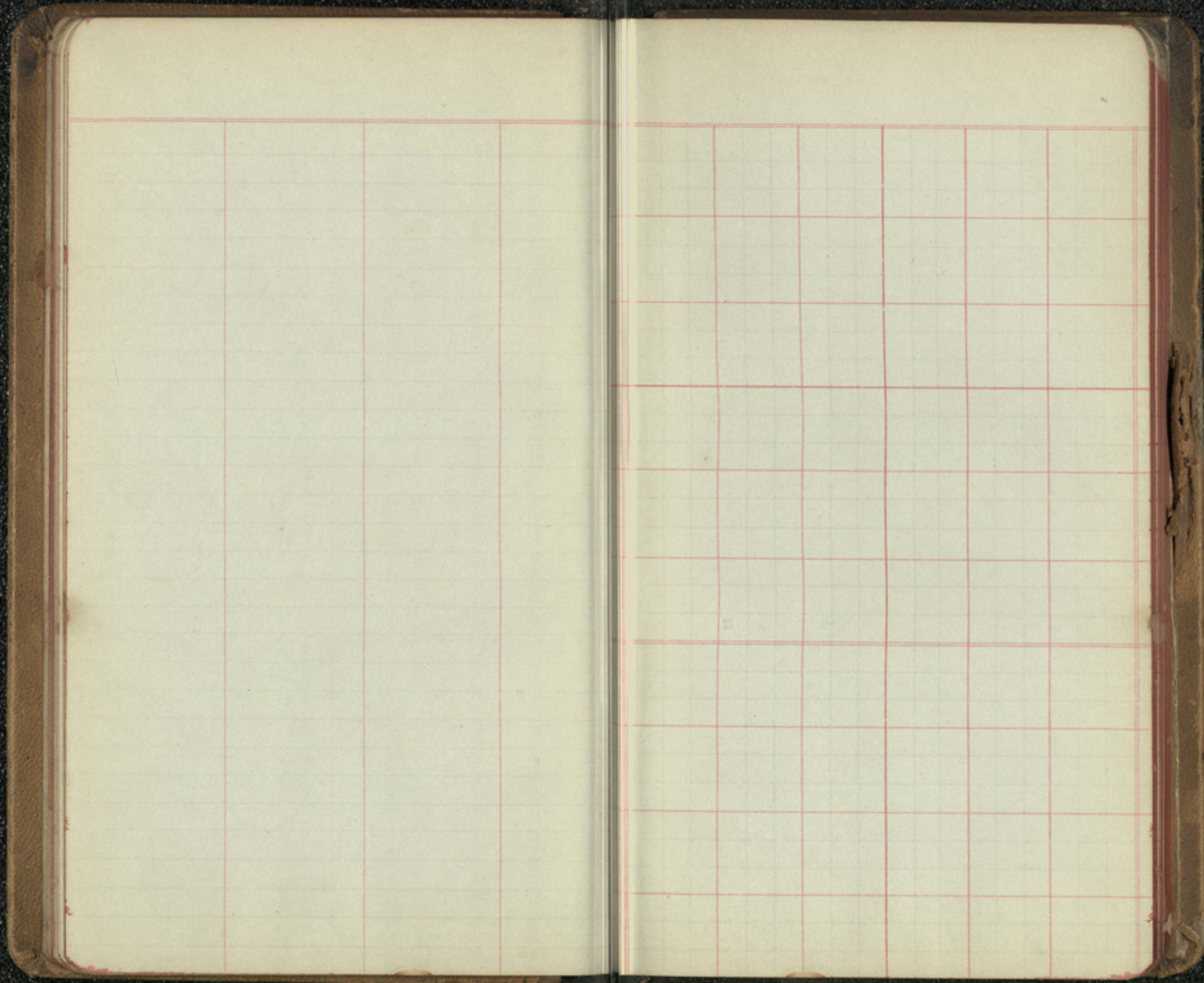
I and J have over to
Pamishah's before visiting. In
telling me that he will come
south soon they mention for the
first time the name of the
land where the Polar's party
wintered, - "Kab-loo-nard-ee"
at the place, "Kab-loo-nard-ding-mi"
to - "Kab-loo-nar-ding-mun".

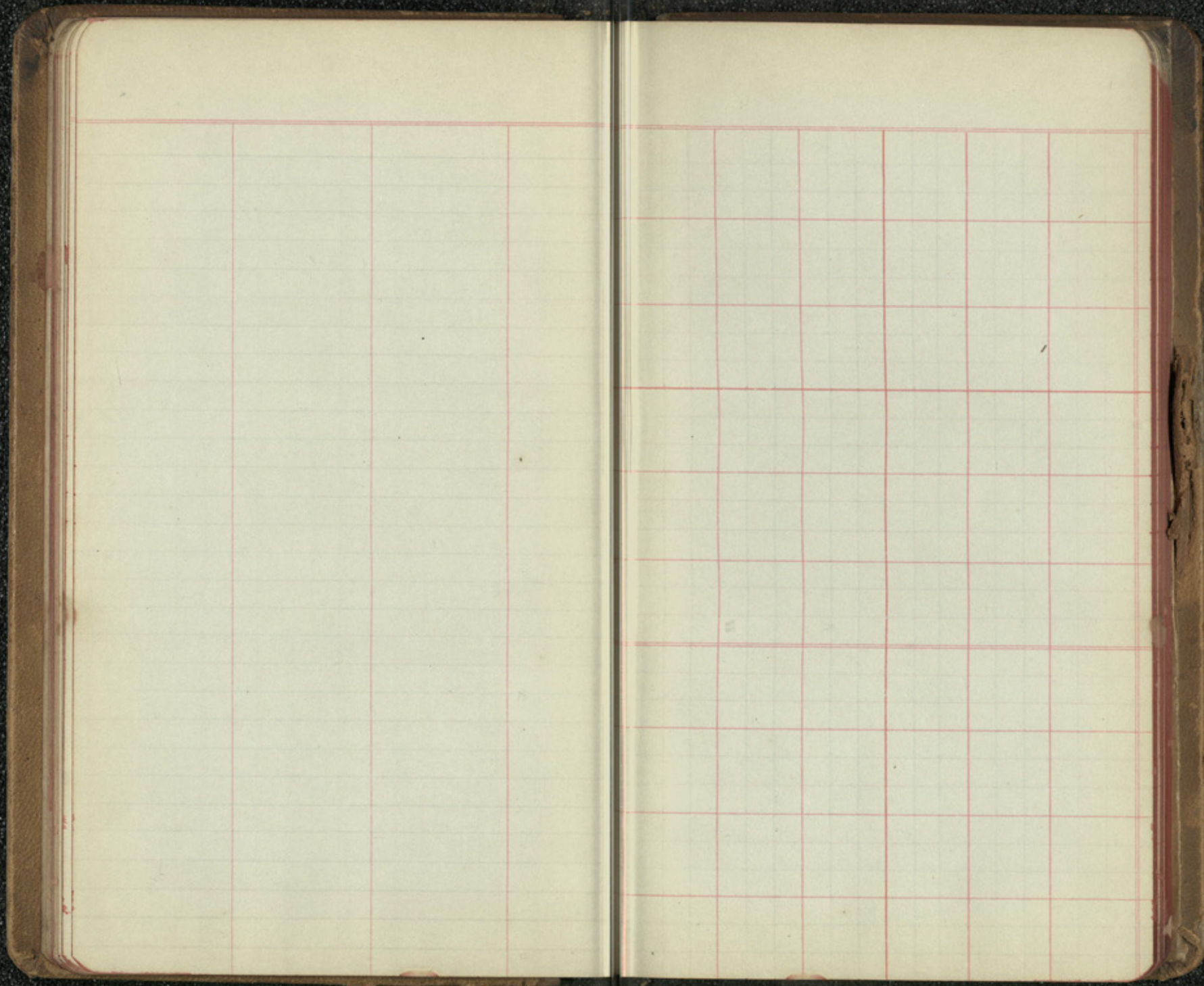
S lost his pipe today, - it
was in his mouth! He remarked
that he was like an old man
which shows that the old men
are absent minded.

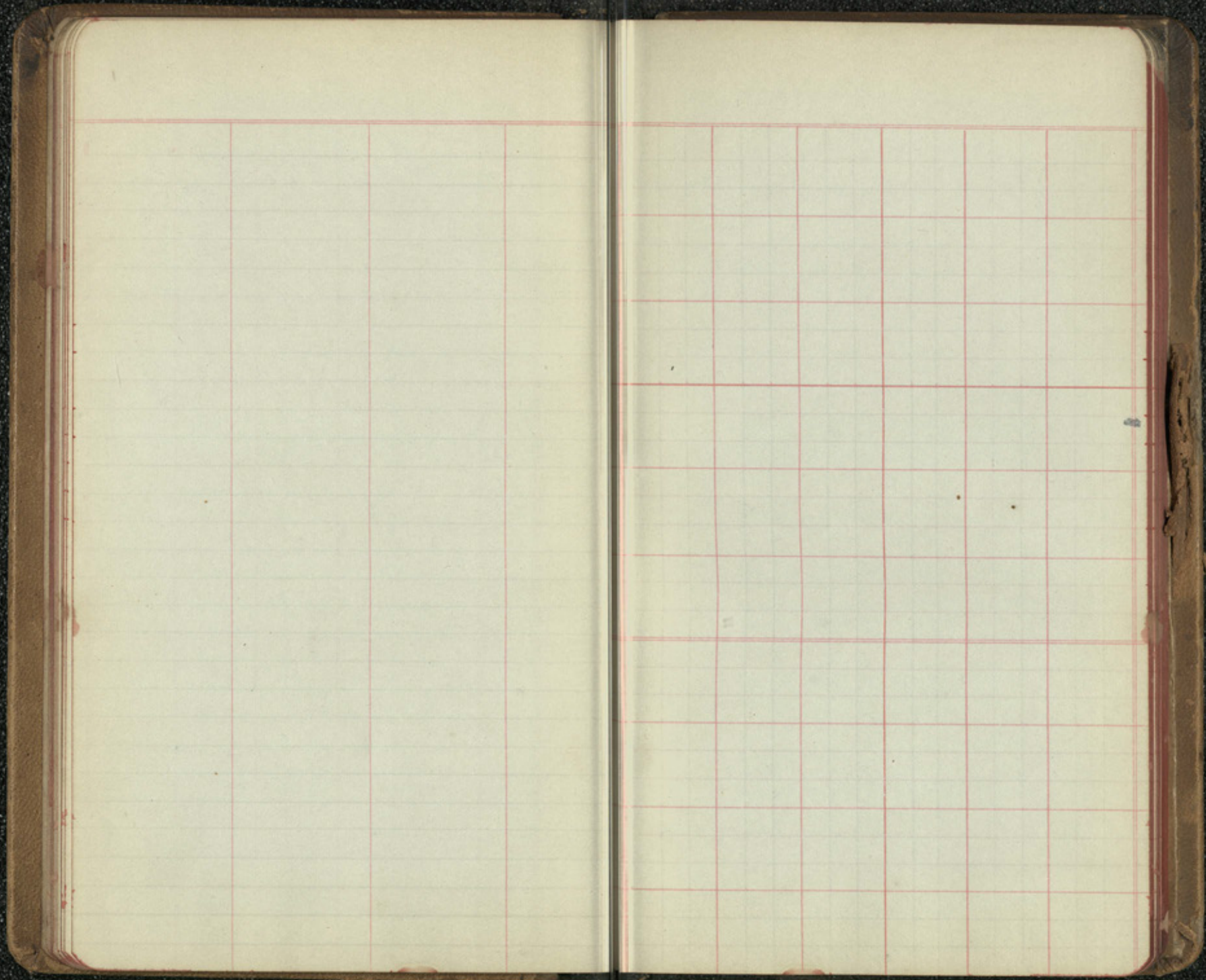
The note of the old Squaw
sounds a bit like the Chinese
word Ang-linga, which means
"I am taking off a chin". This
is what the old Squaw says:
"Ang-ah".

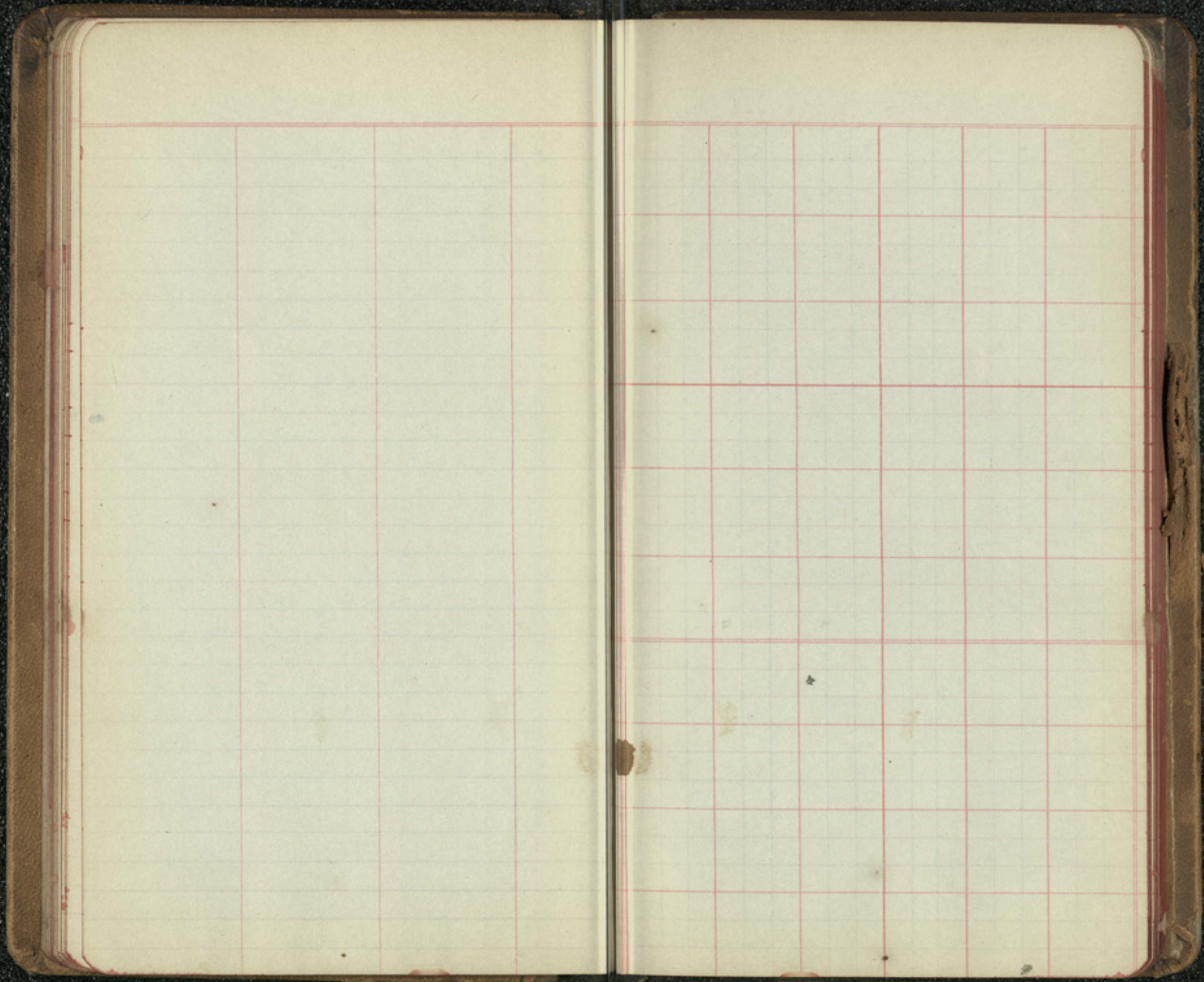


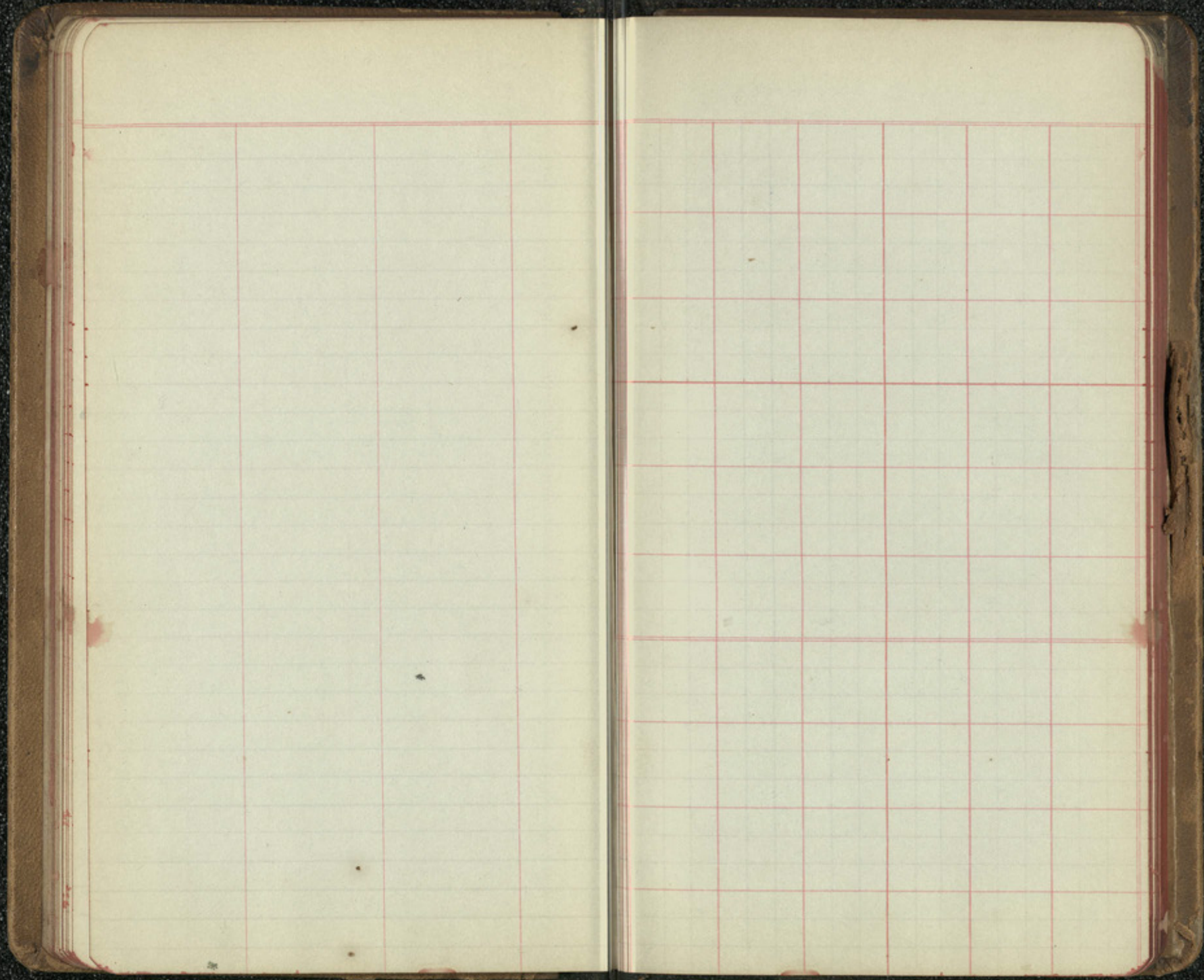


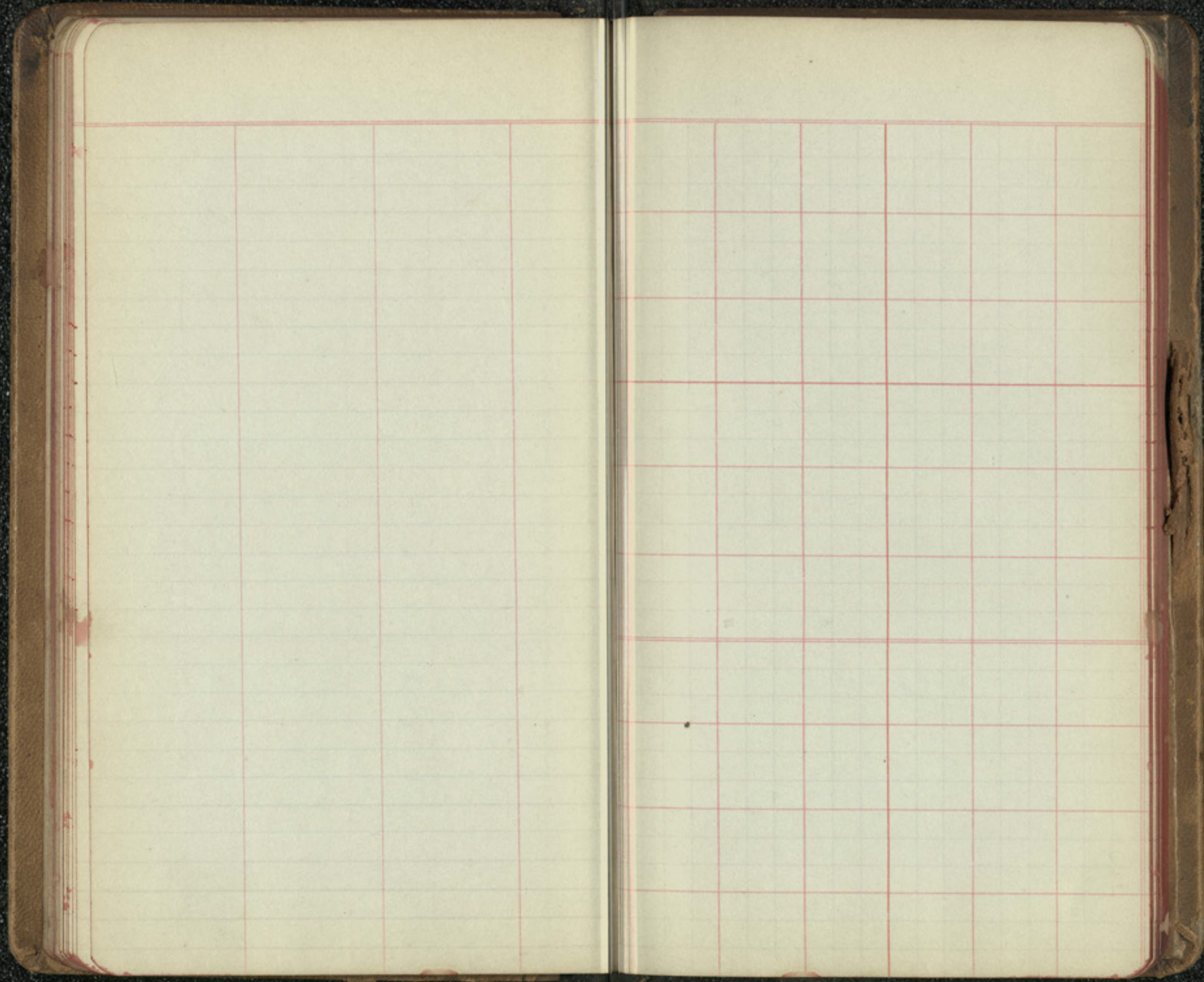


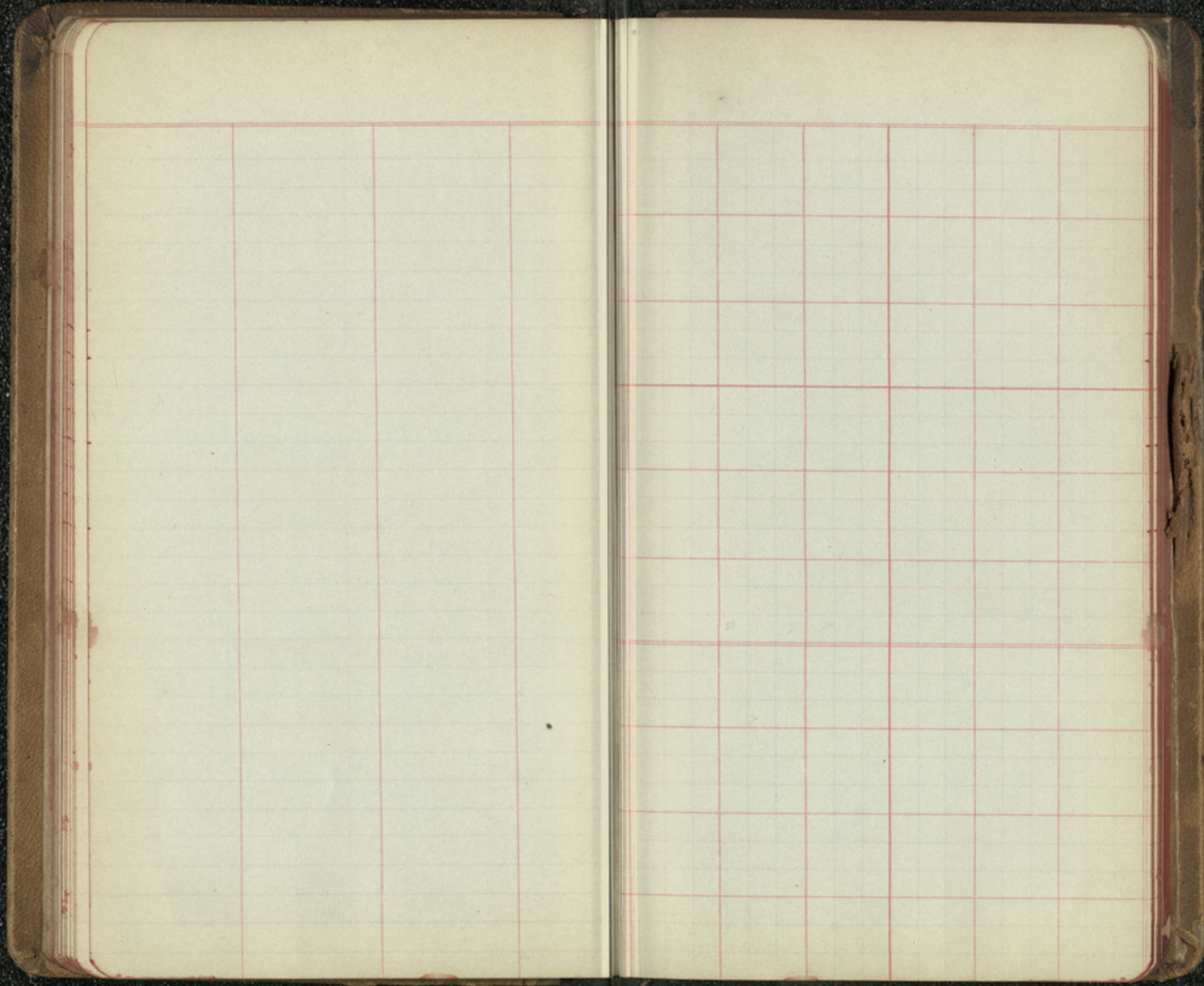


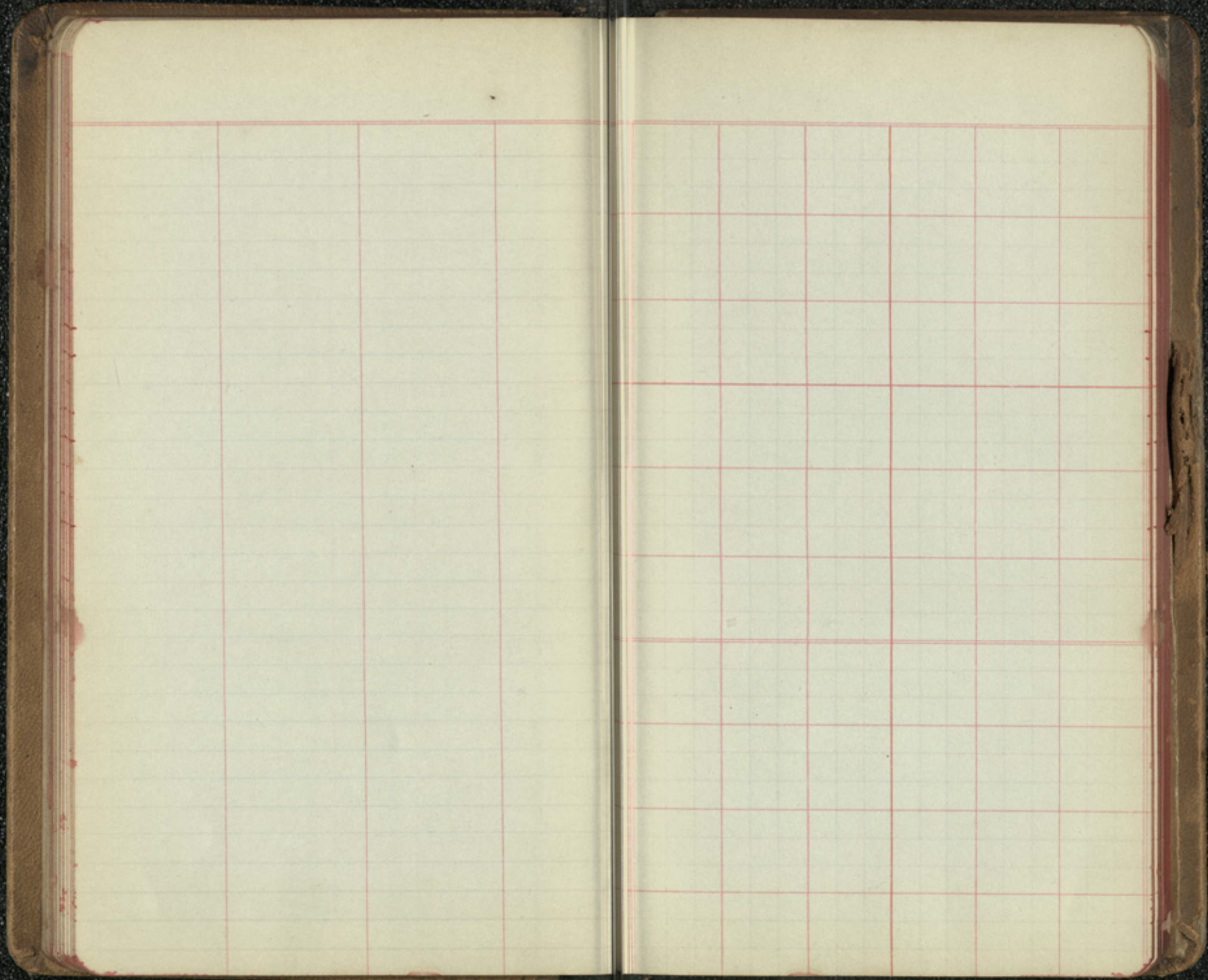


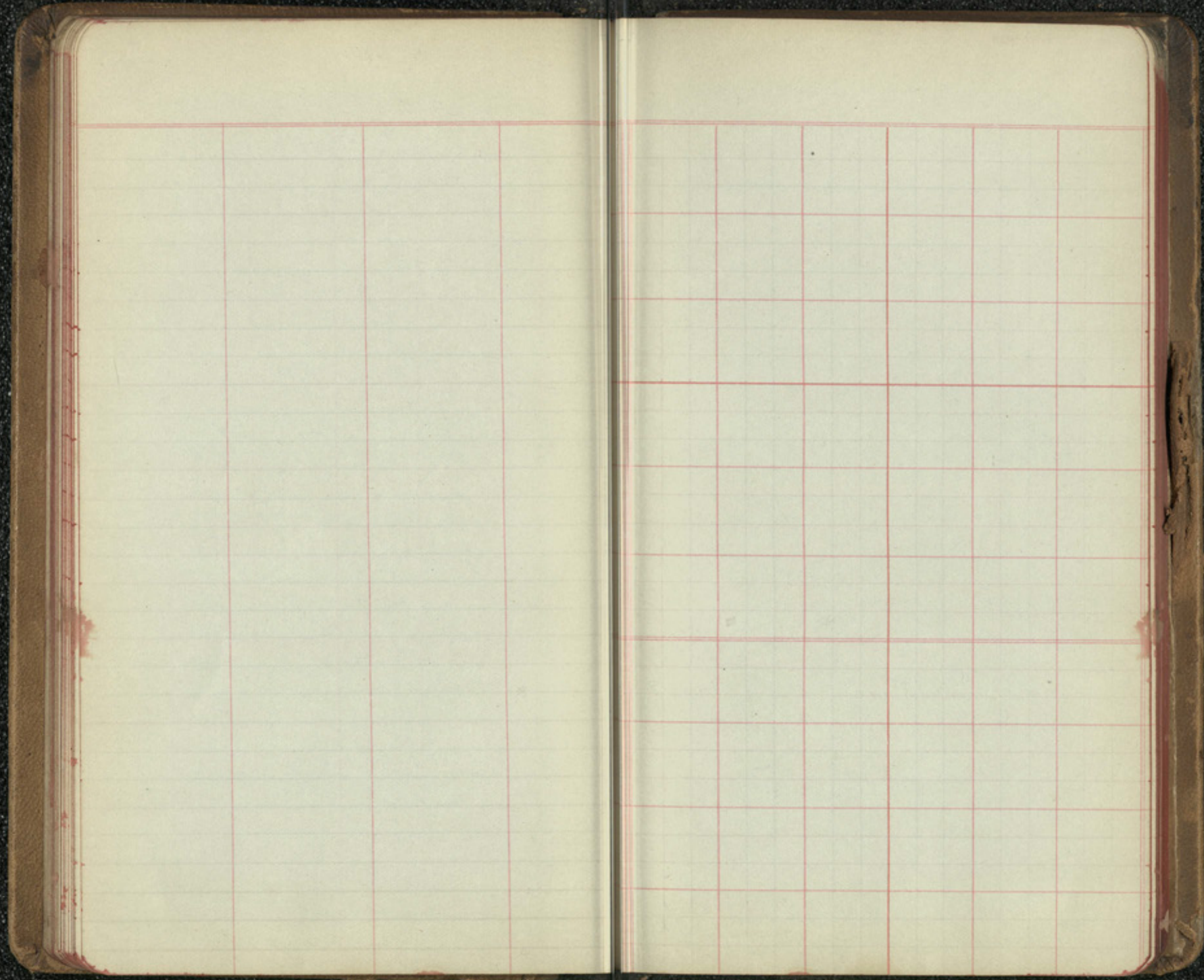


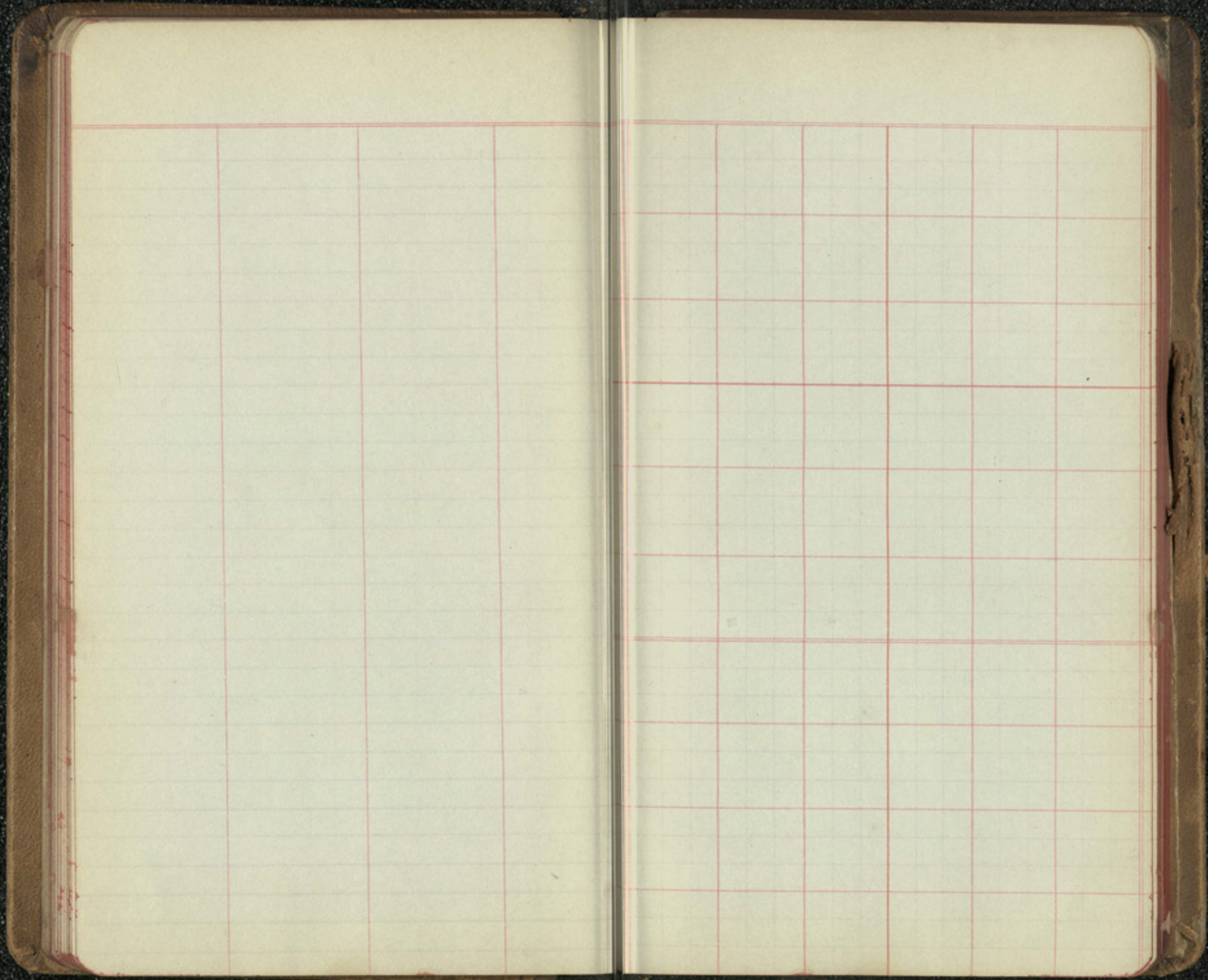


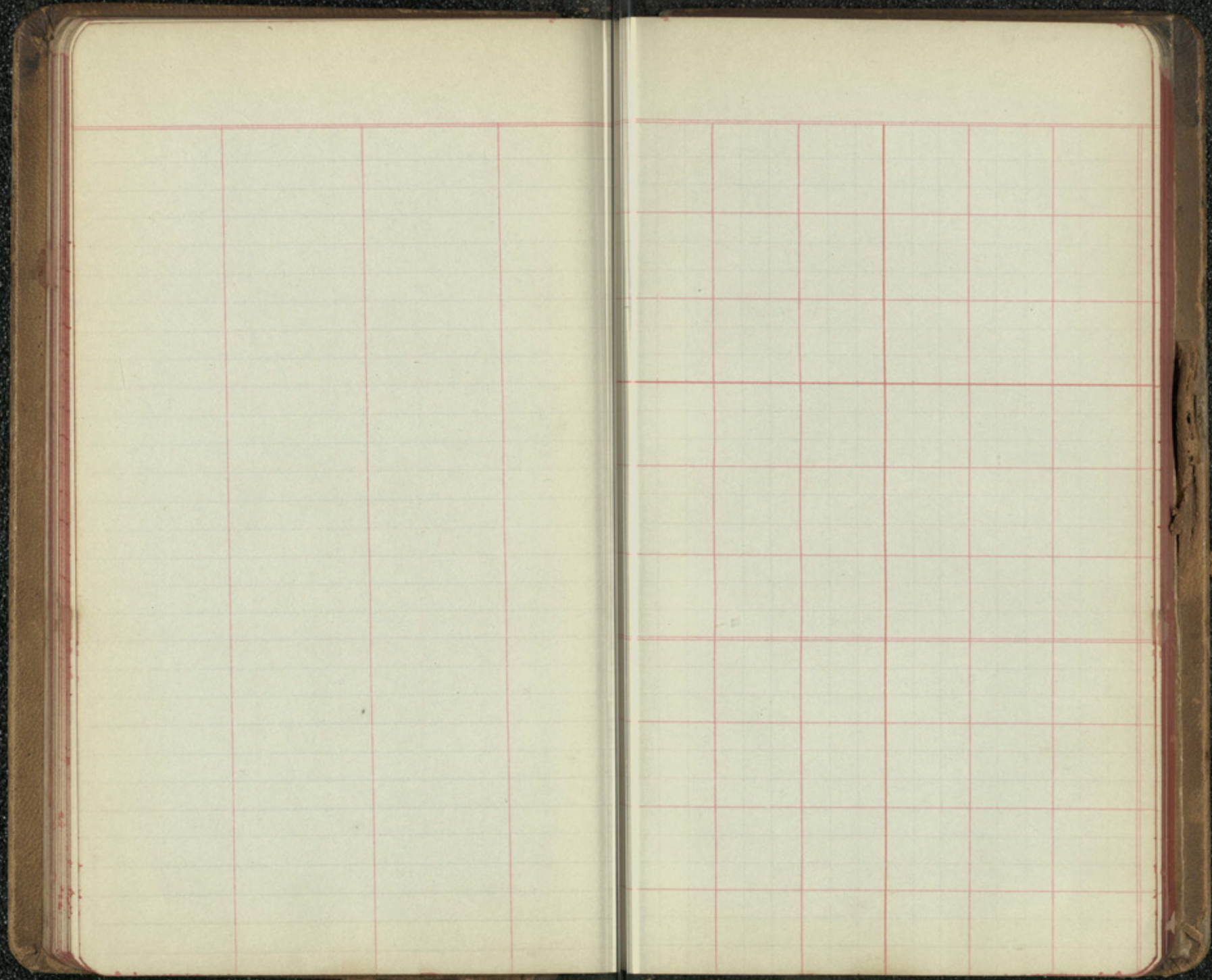


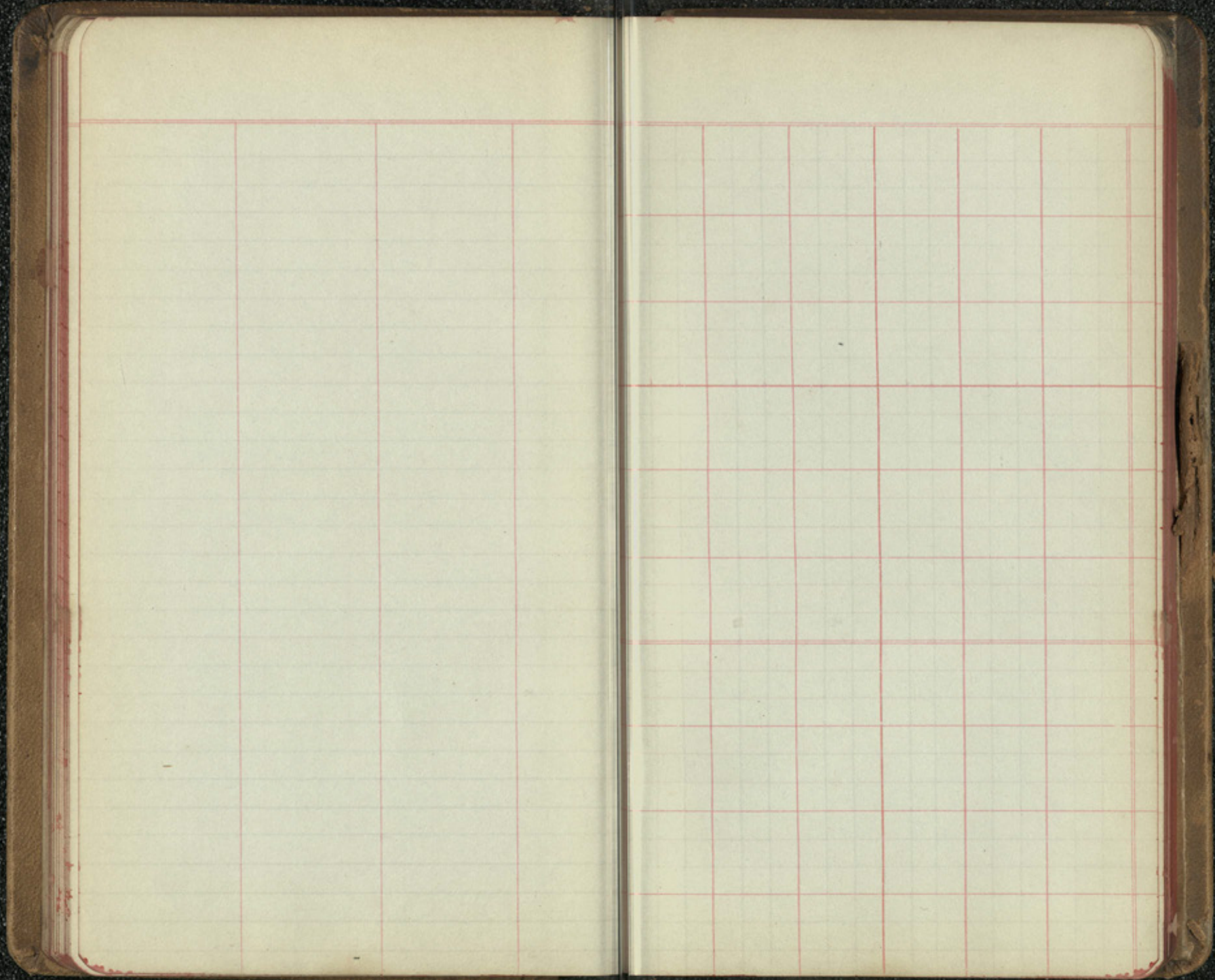


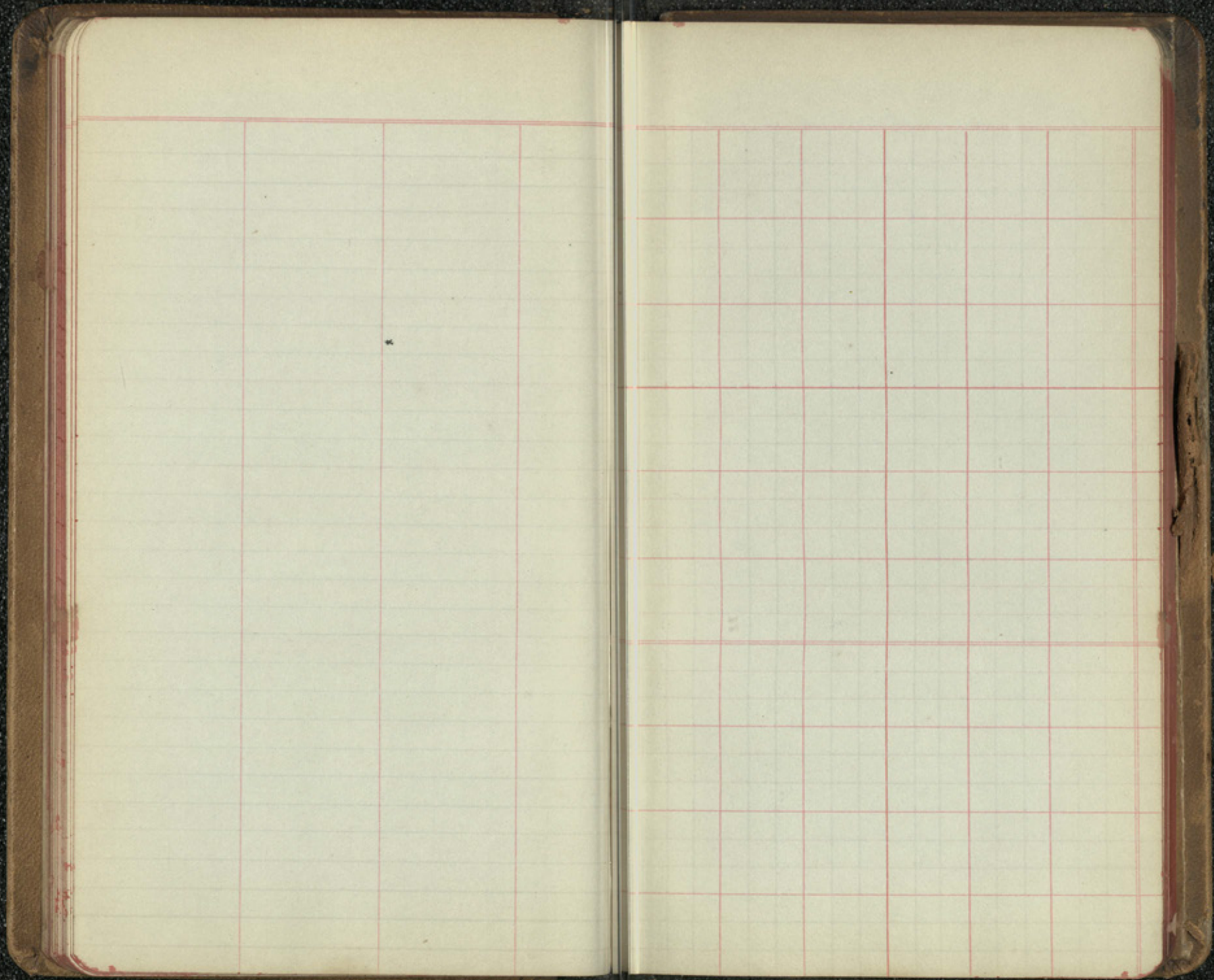


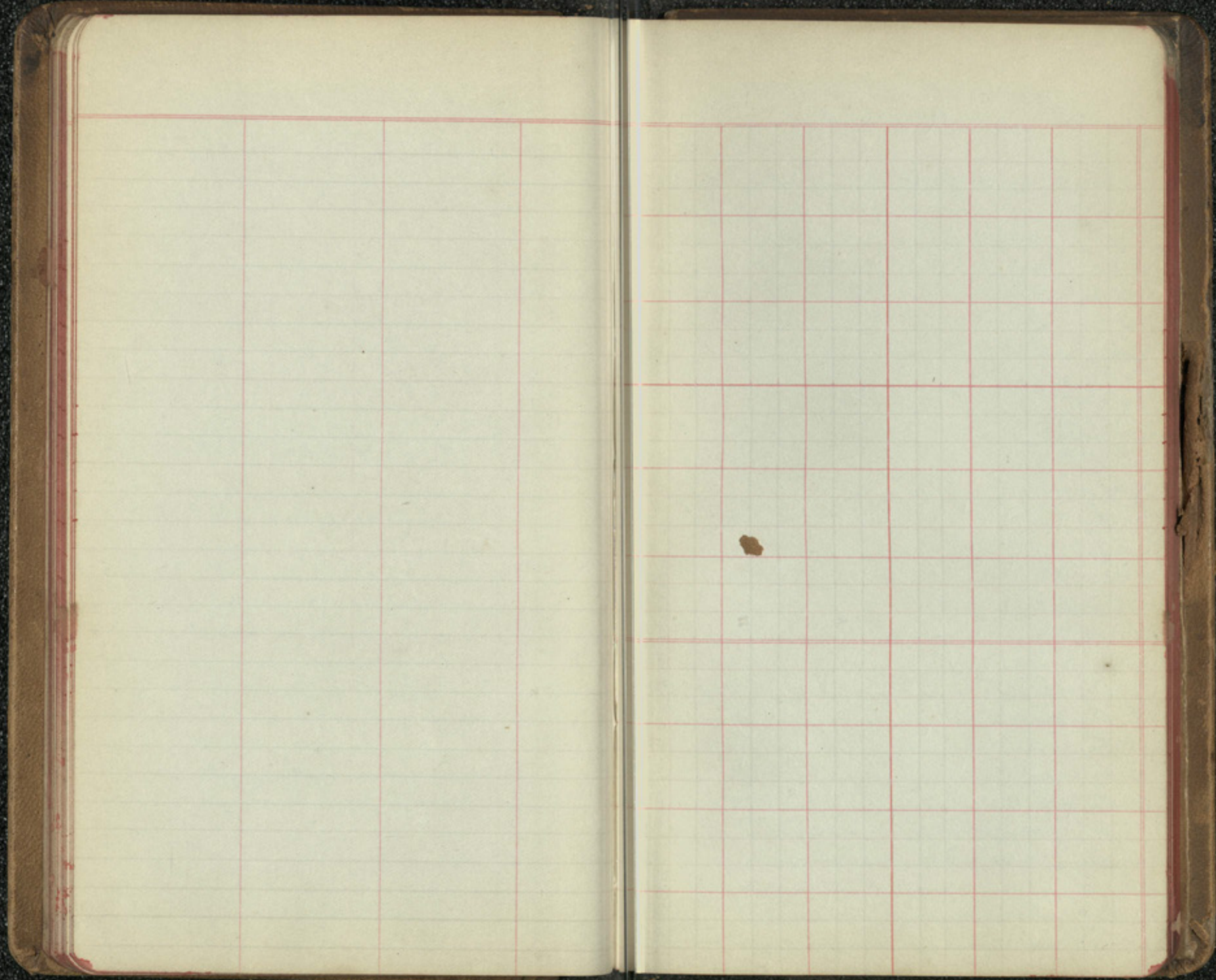












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- 1 Ahing-ah-da-blew --- chew
- 2 Ah-hli-ah-ho --- stomach
- 3 Ark-to-nark-to --- hard
- 4 Ah-mout --- hood
- 5 Ah-mow-me --- in "
- 6 Ah-mark-to --- carry in hood
- 7 Ah-nie --- get out
- 8 Ah-ne-git --- " "
- 9 Ah-gai --- come here
- 10 Ah-hai --- up
- 11 Ah-noo --- harness
- 12 Ah-tock-liqo --- skin a rabbit
- 13 Ark-to --- " " bird
- 14 Ah-tung-ah --- sole
- 15 Ah-noh-shark-to --- it is blowing hard
- 16 Awd-la-ping-a --- I go away
- 17 Awd-loch-lumahow --- away
- 18 Awd-la-ha? --- Has he gone?
- 19 Ark-sara --- handles for pulling
- 20 Ark-sar-actunga --- I will pull
- 21 Ark-soro-liq --- pull fingers
- 22 Ah-me-how --- dry skin
- 23 Ark-food-e-ah-hing-net --- bird net
- 24 Ark-ford-e-ark
- 25 Ark-ford-e-liō
- 26 Alla-har-puit --- they are coming
- 27 Ah-nil-nah --- breath
- 28 Ah-teddy --- hinges

- 29 Ah-meg-lay-och-suee --- many
- 30 Ah-taine --- under
- 31 Ah-tim-ne --- me
- 32 Ah-tig-ne --- your
- 33 Ah-nō-ee --- wind
- 34 Ah-nō-e-toh
- 35 Ah-ti-er-tē-hun --- together
- 36 Ah-tido --- again
- 37 Ah-tud-e-ching-wah --- a little more
- 38 Ark-shor-cō-ah --- upper arm
- 39 Ah-nō-to --- cross
- 40 Ah-nung-ē-to --- not cross
- 41 Ange-hoh --- shaman
- 42 Ange-woh --- he is strong
- 43 Ang-ut --- mean
- 44 Ang-o-tah
- 45 Ang-o-tee-ah
- 46 Ah-nah --- woman
- 47 Ah-nah-nah
- 48 At-hah-tah
- 49 Ah-sha --- hand
- 50 Ah-sha-ha --- my hand
- 51 Ah-sha-tin --- your "
- 52 Ang-wō --- not so
- 53 Ark-shew-e --- (pull) very hard
- 54 Ark-shirot
- 55 Ark-sha-shwa --- very much
- 56 Ah-mo-actō --- rope
- 57 At-lah-ne --- a long time ago
- 58 Ark-fos-min --- Elemeire Land

- 59 Ad-luck-to - - - clear
 60 Ad-lung-é-to - - - cloudy
 61 Ap-tick-to - - - snarled
 62 Ah-no-ach-tood - - - button
 63 Ah-qee-al-moo-tin - Are you coming back
 64 Ah-wig-lah-po - - - cut in half
 65 Ah-tih-ah-fin? - Your name?
 66 Ah-táa - - - under it
 67 Ah-yah - - - her aunt
 68 Ah-qoo-e-lunga - I cut up dog meat
 69 " " " heu-tin - you " " "
 70 " " " loh - he " " "
 71 " " " heu-ee - we all " " "
 72 Ah-tee-éi-her - Are you going to put on kamik
 73 Ah-tee-ang-e-qieher
 74 Ah-ne-sheu - - - throw it away
 75 Ad-luck-tah(ten) - towel
 76 Ah-tee-shung-worm-e - on the ground
 77 Ah-gil-ne-ah-me-o - come again
 78 Ah-qé-so - - - " "
 79 Ah-qé-ood-né-al-me - come up "
 80 Ah-niq-yah-neeh-pum - during moon
 81 Ad-e-nick-she - - - lonely
 82 Ah-hee-deh - - - It costs
 83 Ah-shal-see-wit! - Are your hands cold
 84 Ah-wich-to - - a person to bite
 85 Ah-shar-qar-tah-to - sledge to turn over
 86 Ah-niq-wah - - - baby girl
 87 Ahng-o-tiq-wah - - - boy

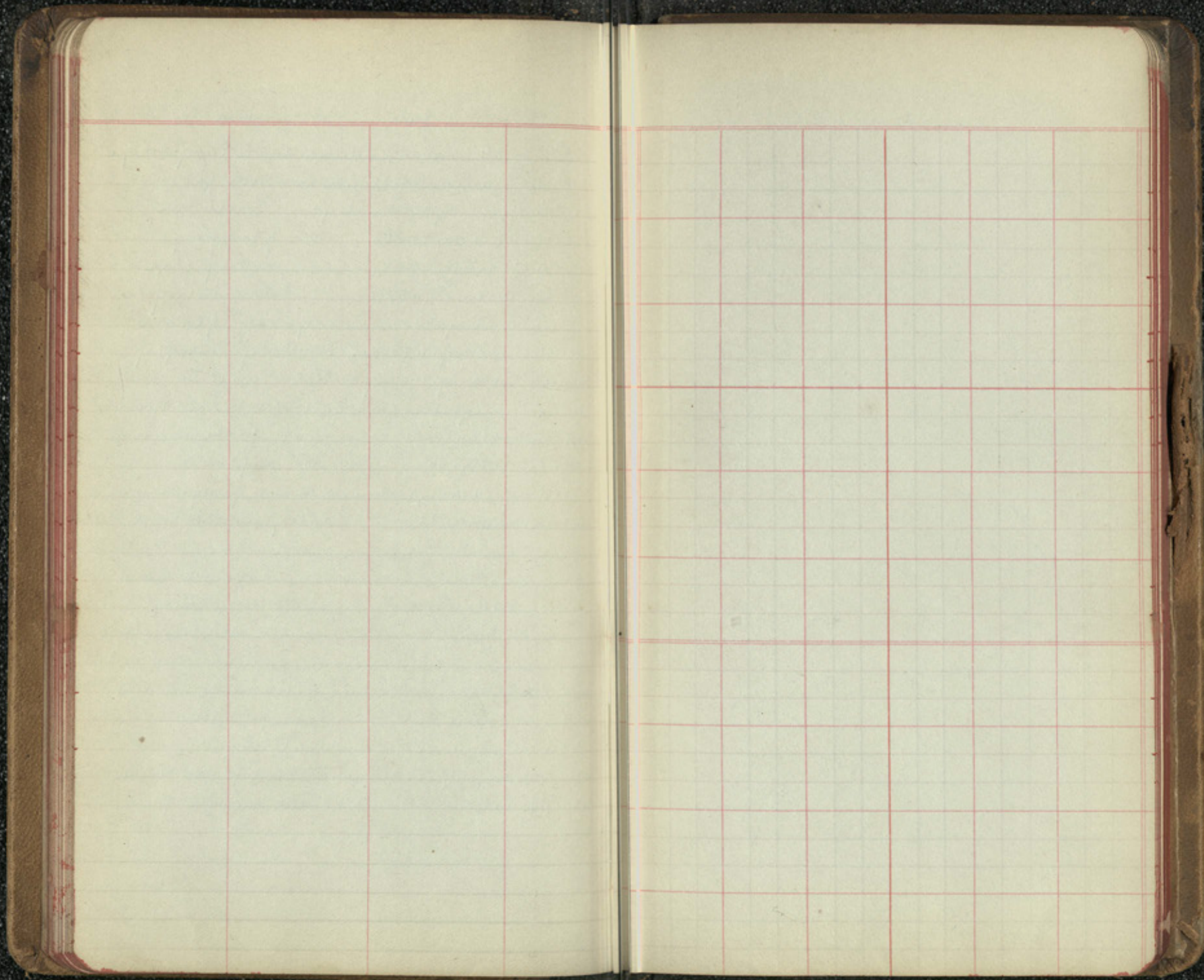
- 89 Ah-me-too-b-e-doo - narrow
 90 At-lah-go - - - next year
 91 Ah-lah-were-oo - year after next
 92 Ah-nee - child calls father
 93 Ah-tee-shah-ne - under shirt
 94 Ah-moo - - - pull back
 95 Ah-nos-ah-loo-it - see him further on
 96 Ad-luck-tul-loo-go - - - wash it out
 97 Ahng-ma-toh-ah-shah - - - pound
 98 Ah-mood-lah-to - catch fish
 99 Ah-meq-lay-heu-dah - - - shot
 100 Ahng-ah-you - - - brother
 101 754
 101 Ah-me-ool-moo-hah - - - cloth
 102 Ah-hub-shah
 103 Ah-luck-she-dee-ac-to - to hunt ptarmigan
 104 Ah-ooee-a-dook-to - " " seal
 105 Ah-to-nah-to - - - hard or tough
 106 Ah-doo - - - a seal hole
 107 Ah-nah-nah - - - my grand mother
 108 Ah-nah-nah - her "
 109 Ah-yeh-sang-é-to - - - abundant
 110 Ah-nul-nock-to - - - to hurt
 111 Ah-nul-nar-dwah! - It hurts!
 112 Ah-nul-nar-do-cáh? - Does it hurt?
 113 Ah-d-ler-fish - - - he brings meat
 114 Ah - - - fish hook
 115 Ah-niq-e-tee! - all get out
 116 Ah-ne-qit! - get out
 117 Ah-looh-tah-two-tin - you lick

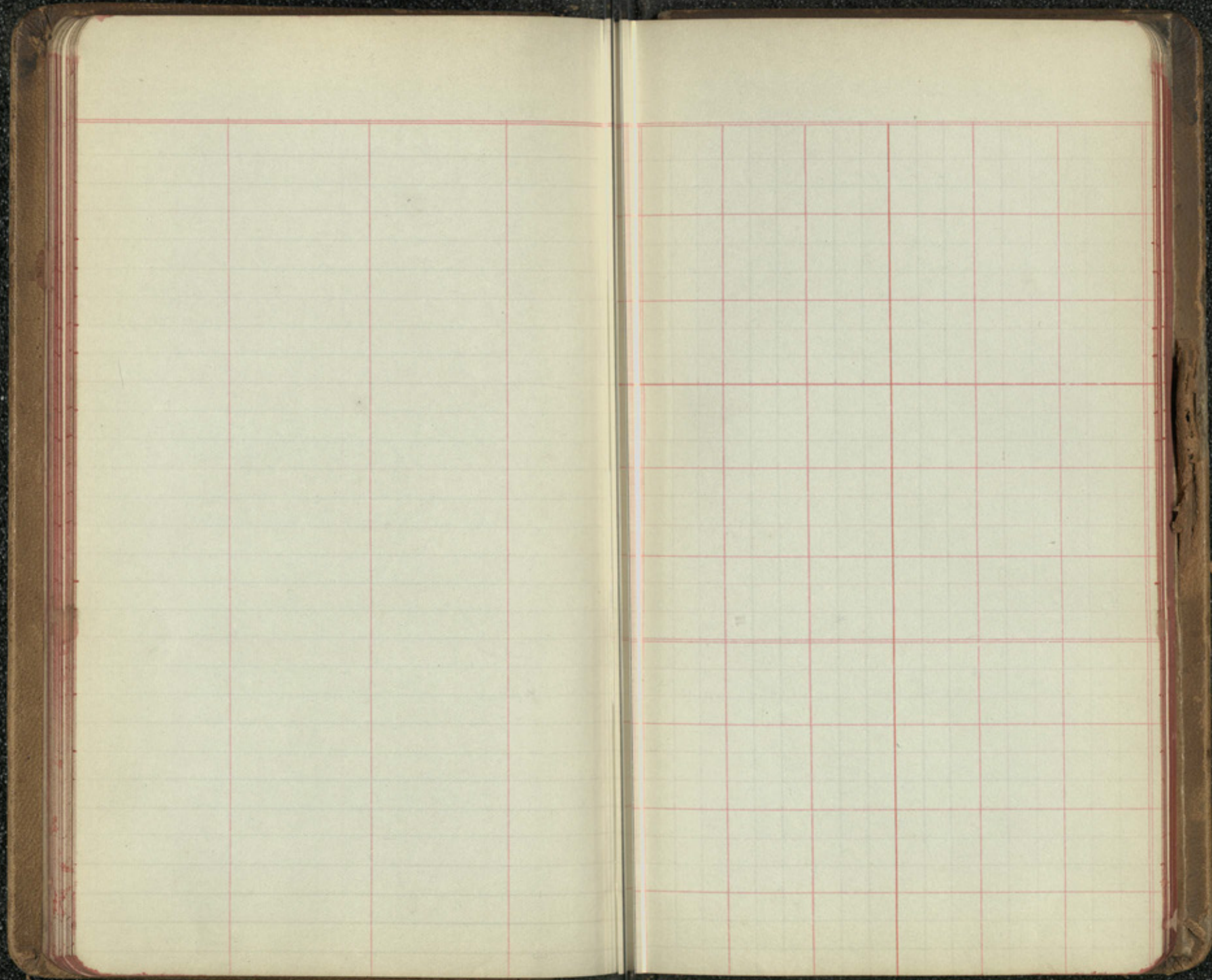
- 118 allookin you look
- 119 allook-tok-funga I "
- 120 Ah-fang-ik-so to run
- 121 Ah-haik-fio he dives
- 122 Ah-hee-he fellow
- 123 Alia-sung-naraluaq uncanny
- 124 Ah-shoot -- Vega
- 125 Adiah-sung-nar-duah uncanny
- 126 Auna! here it is
- 127 Ai-shoo-hee-ah -- used in salutation
- 128 Ai-ee " " "
- 129 Ah-tok-loo-e -- to lend
- 130 Ah-shoot Altair
- 131 Ah-hah-wie-e-go day after tomorrow
- 132 Ah-wung-nick-so wind from north
- 133 Ah-too-ung-nick-so " " west
- 134 ah-ne-ac-tunga I am going
- 135 Ah-hah-took-ee-doo tender
- 136 Ah-hah-tood-ee-ochto -- diarrhea
- 137 Ah-mah-ho non to pull out
- 138 Ah-mo-in-naph-sayoo " " "
- 139 Ah-seed-ah-shoot camera
- 140 " " " -shoo-tee-ah my "
- 141 " " " " " tin your "
- 142 " " " " " tah his "
- 143 Ah-sing-ah picture
- 144 Ah-seed-ee-ai-ha I photograph it
- 145 Ah-seed-dee-ah-dul-méka "
- 146 Ang-o-kite? -- Did you kill a seal?
- 147 Ah-shoot -- with vigor

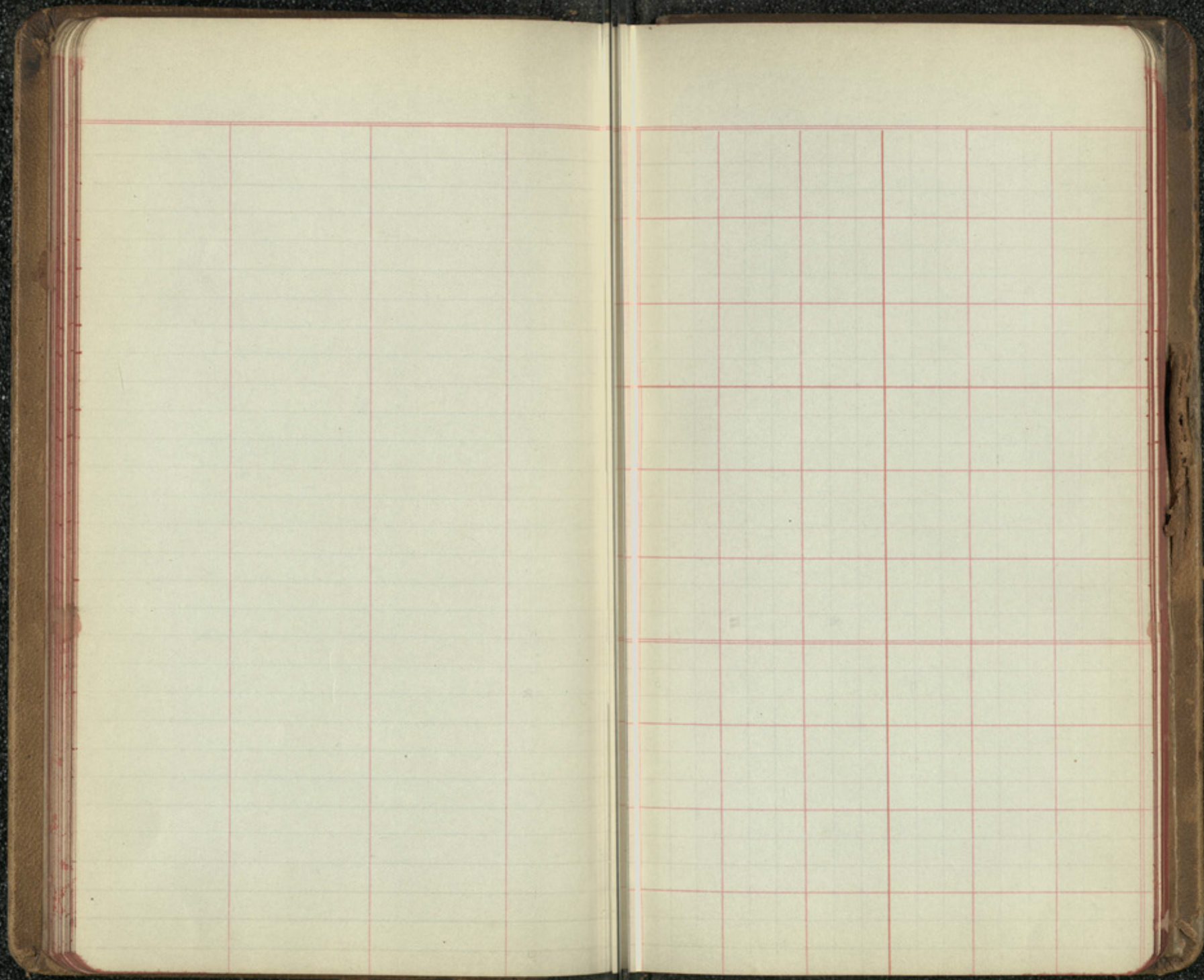
- 148 Ah-shiw-e -- with vigor
- 149 Asaarsara -- my dear
- 150 Assarsannut -- to "
- 151 Ajunge-lah -- "good and holy"
- 152 apuchanqilah -- nothing impossible to him
- 153 Ah-qoo -- skin a bird
- 154 Ah-to -- "rabbit"
- 155 Ah-moo-ou full a rope
- 156 Ah-moo-ah-loo-oo " " "
- 157 Ah-eo-it rudder
- 158 Aq-leh-o lower jaw
- 159 Adeeah-nar-duah that is too bad
- 160 Ade-ning-we-ah-duch-ah-yay " "
- 161 Ah-co-ee-s(how)o unship rudder
- 162 Ah-coot-fee-uk-loo-go unship "
- 163 Angerd-lochto -- ghost-
- 164 Ah-wah-taid-ee pin
- 165 Ang-oo-ah bag containing guardian spirit
- 166 In-nick-to -- undressed
- 167 Ah-no-ardee shirt on, dressed.
- 168 Ap-suk caterpillar
- 169 Ah-dich-tah-to to tear paper
- 170 Ah-sark aurora
- 171 Alle-hai-fah he appears
- 172 " " " " they appear
- 173 " " " ha-yoot! " "
- 174 Ah-tah-loo-go skin a hare
- 175 Annō-ee-ai undress (command)
- 176 Ah-hark-tunga I am going down
- 177 Ah-hark-tod they are " "

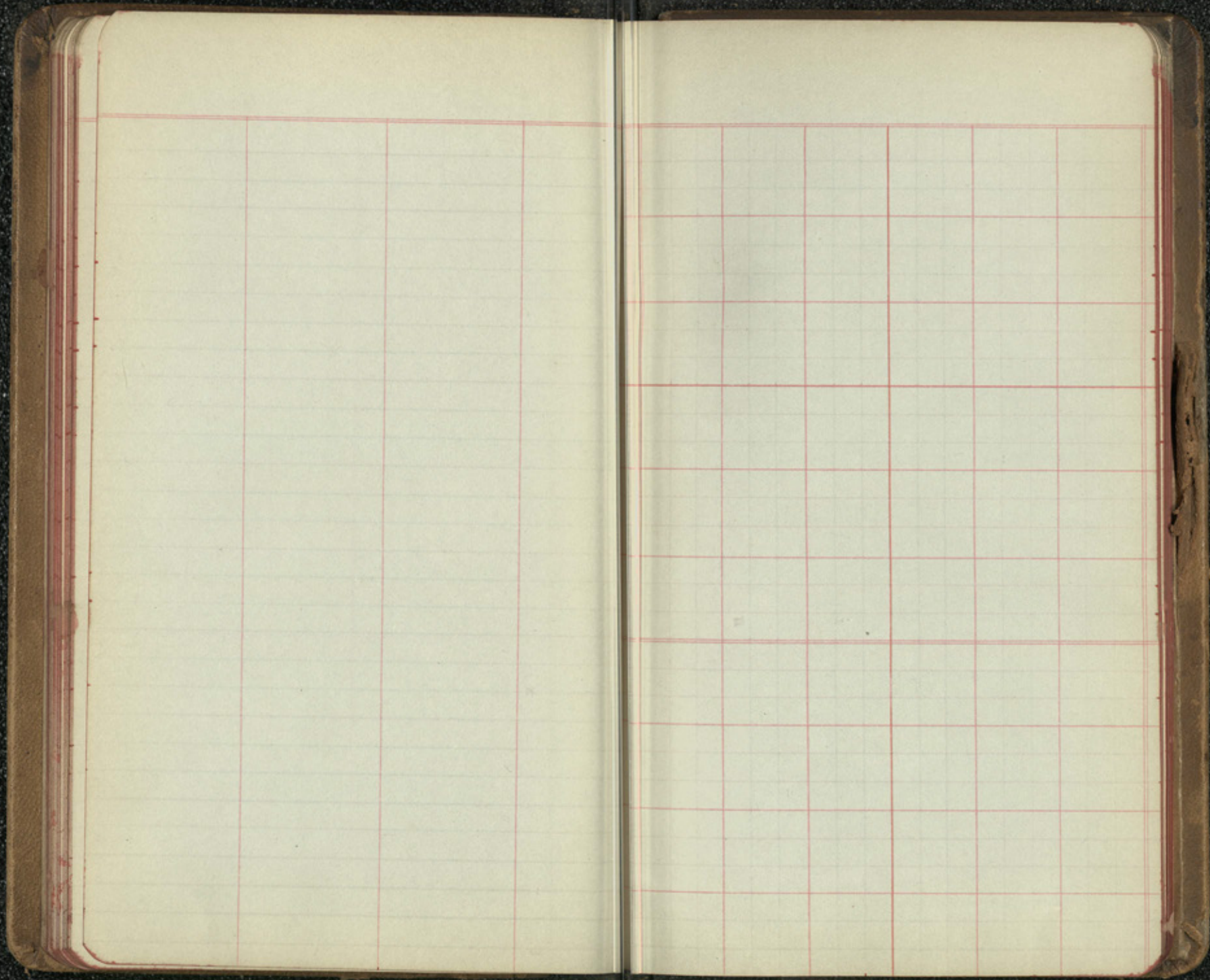
178 Ah-hark-lood	hell
179 Ah-hood-loo	stir
180 Ang-ee-sör-suah	very large
181 Al-nah	woman, female
182 Ar-nark	Excrement
183 Ang-oo-tah	his father
184 Ang-oo-tée-ah	my "
185 Ang-oo-tin	your "
186 Al-nark-look-suah	old maid
187 Ah-nē-gar	my brother (older) (girl speaking)
188 Ah-hah-dóah-fa-dóah (younger) (" ")	
189 Ang-ah-yoi-gar	my older brother (boy speaking)
190 Ah-dul-hi-gar	my older sister (boy speaking)
191 Al-nah	his mother
192 Al-nah-ah	my mother
193 Ang-ah-yoi-it	your older brother
194 Ang-ah-yit	" " "
195 Ang-ah-yoi-ah	his brother
196 Ah-dul-há	his older sister
197 Ai-e-tē-ock-to	to yawn
198 Ark-shock-to	head wind
199 Al-nuck-to	the soul
200 Ung-ah-loo	wall of a house
201 Ah-shumne	in my hand
202 Ah-coo-tah	caribou fat, seal oil, walrus
203 Ah-ho-ligo	catch
204 Ah-sing-o-ah	fracture
205 Ah-shung-me-actó	roll a barrel
206 Ah-tóit	plate
207 Ah-too-ah-lit	read (command)

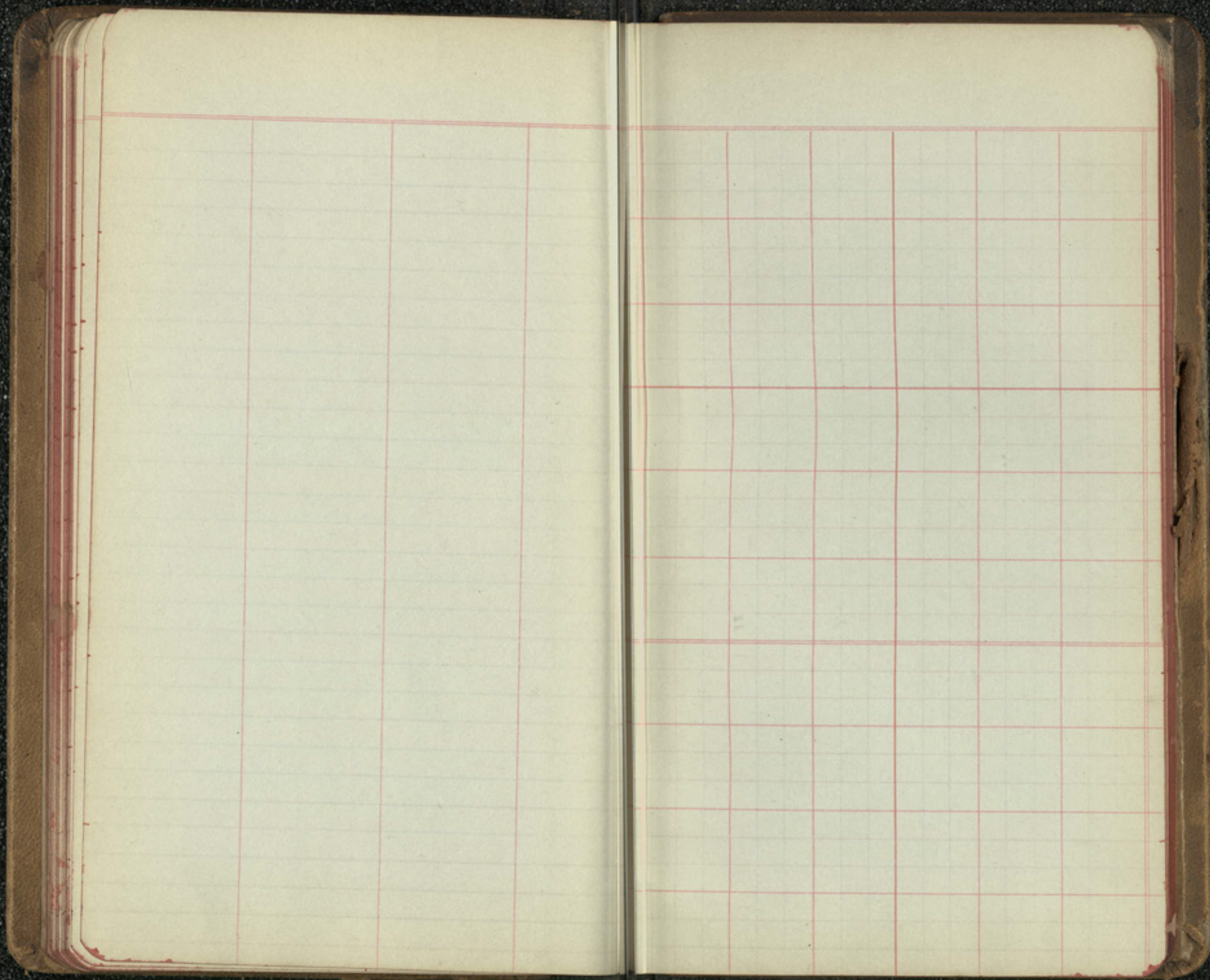
208 Ah-wood-lah	block
209 Ang-ah-shoo-fa-duke-suah	very large
210 Ah-mah-houks-suah	not frozen
211 Ah-ging-you-ardley	come in
212 Ah-nai-vo-ee-to	stoppage
213 Arf-suah	caterpillar
214 Ah-ween-yah	lemming
215 Ah-hal-yah	edge of glacier
216 Ah-hi-ang-woo-vot	very hungry
217 Ah-hi-ang-wung-ee-tot	not "
218 Ah-fang-ilh-so	pail of bear or man
219 Ah-mah-how	not frozen
220 Ah-dick-to	to rip
221 Ahng-ud-lay-ac-tunga	I am going home
222 Ah-mah-to	carry in the food
223 Ar-gai	come here
224 Ark-hai	" down here
225 Ah-tock-loo-go	skin a hare
226 Ark-sara	wooden bands to pull
227 Ad-li-ung-wo-vome	different
228 Ah-ford-le-ark-suee	little ark hunters
229 Ag-loiuen	lean back
230 Ad-le-oi-ut	mattress
231 Ah-cop-free-show	caribou to lie down
232 Ap-tah	same, one of a pair
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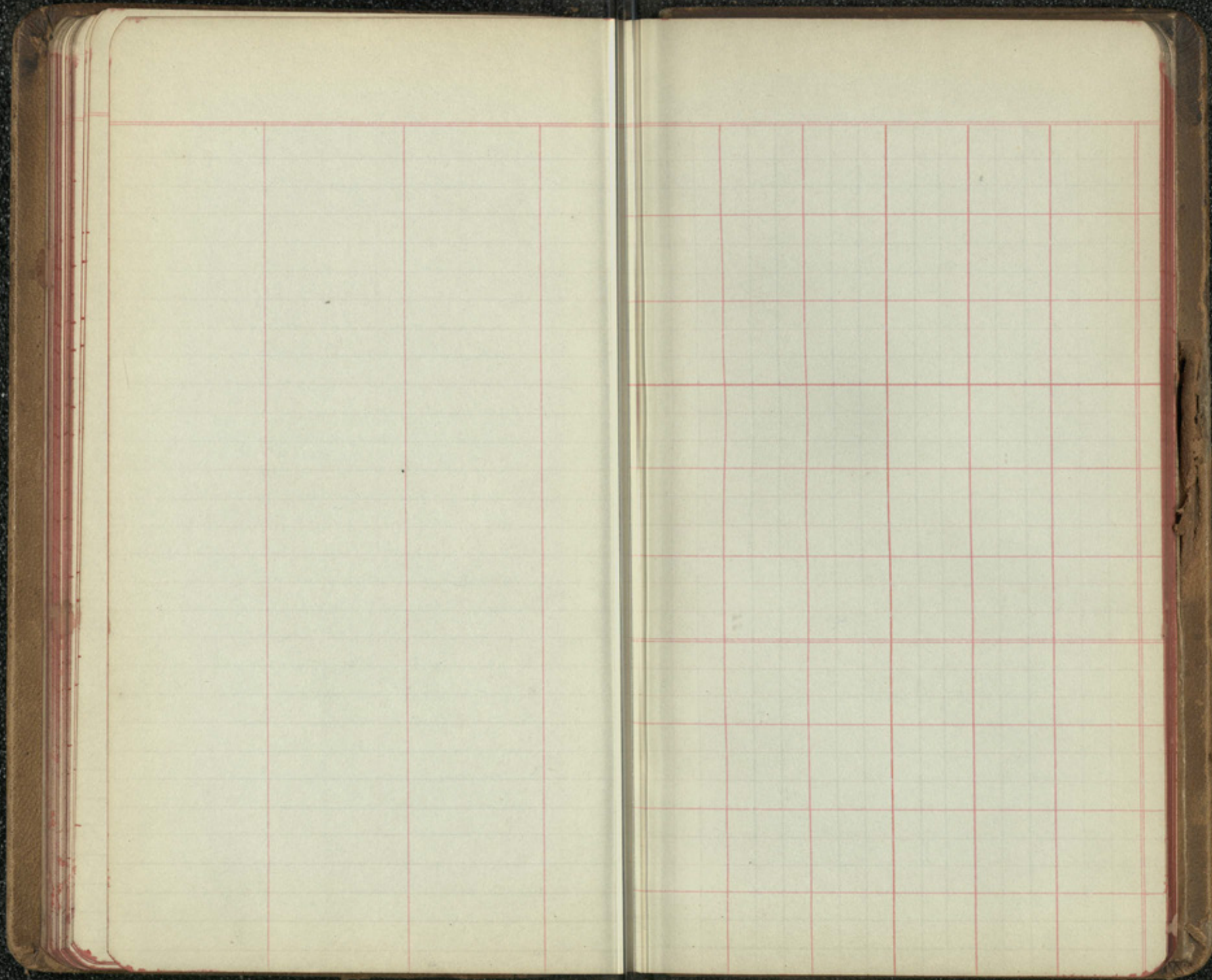


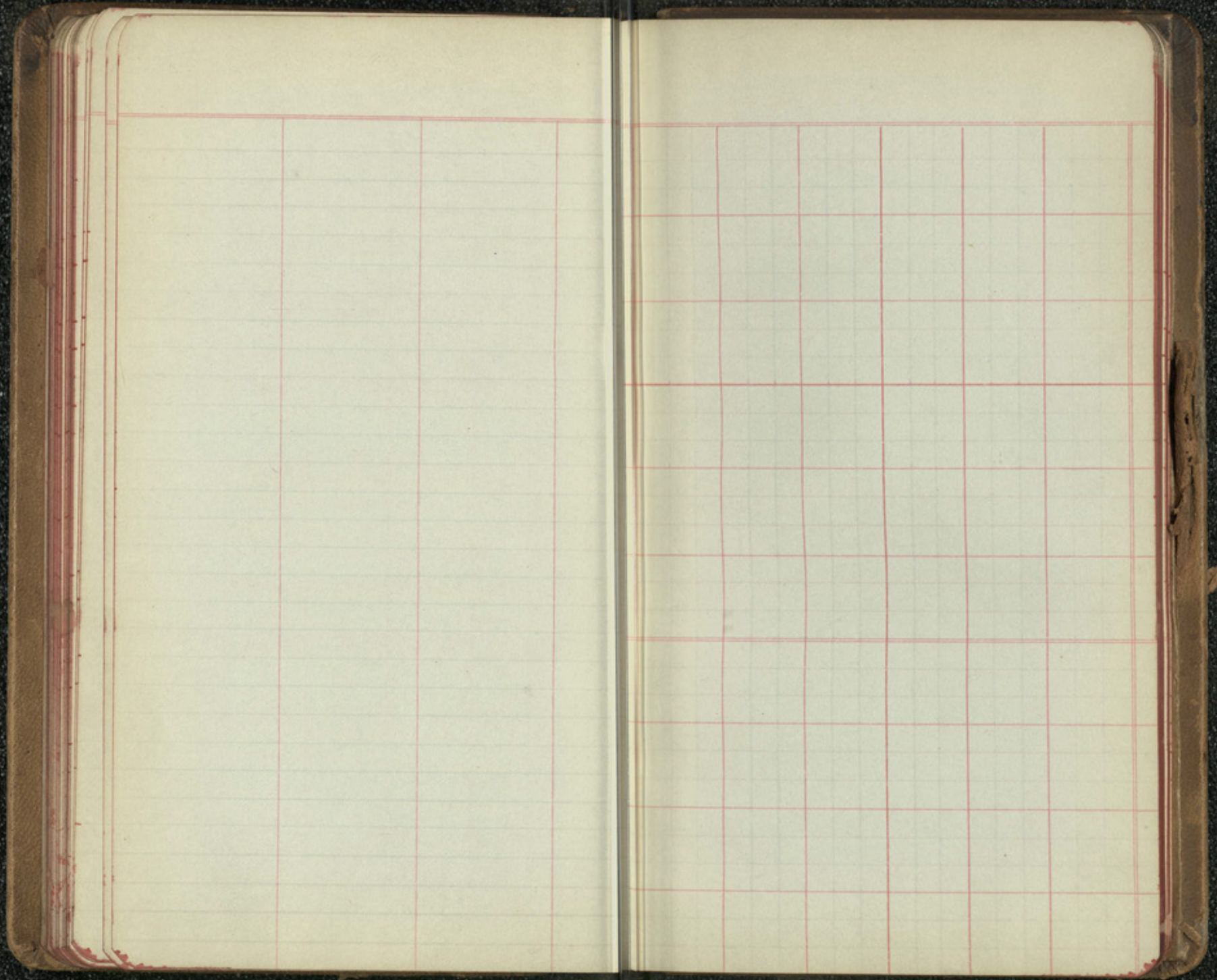


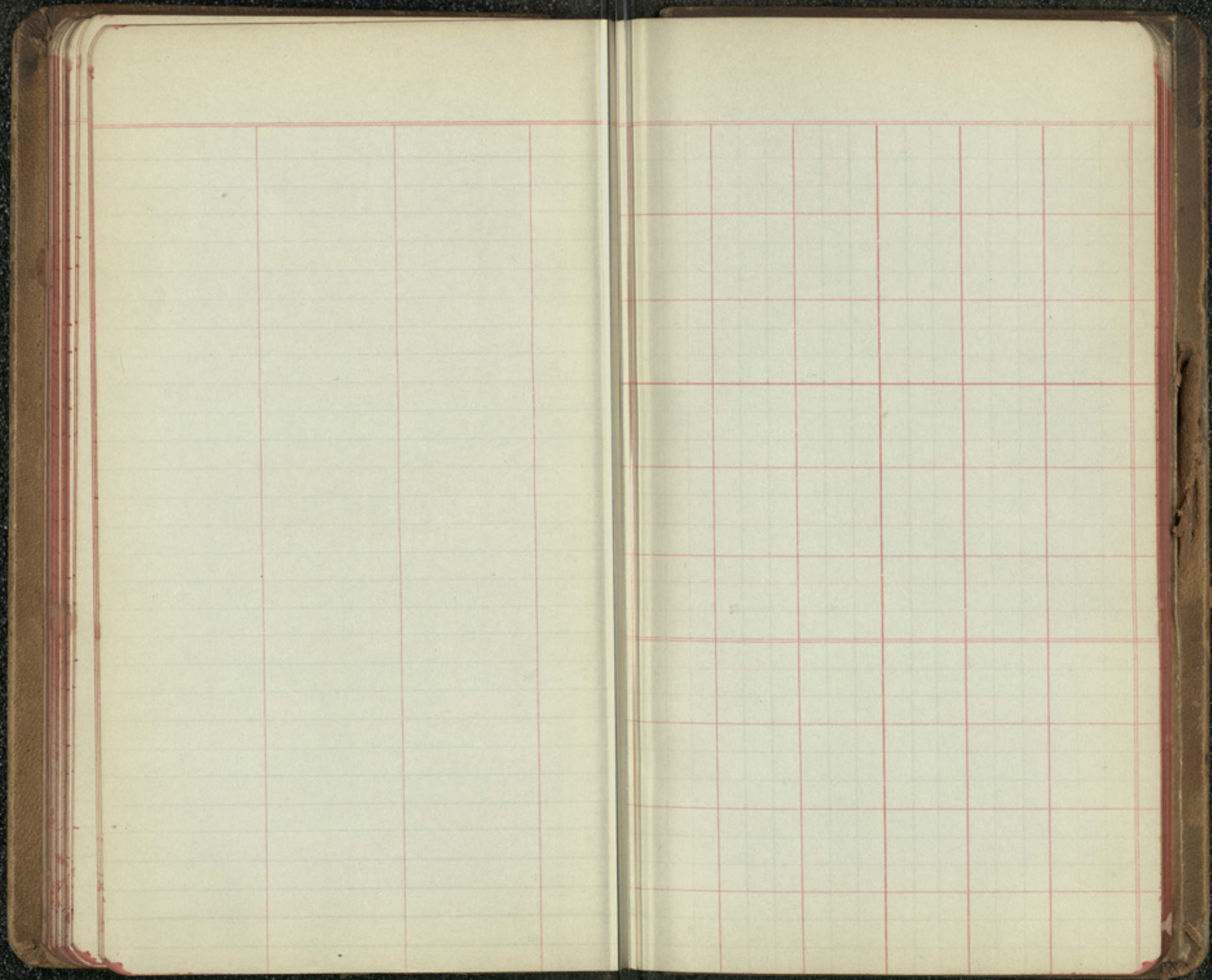


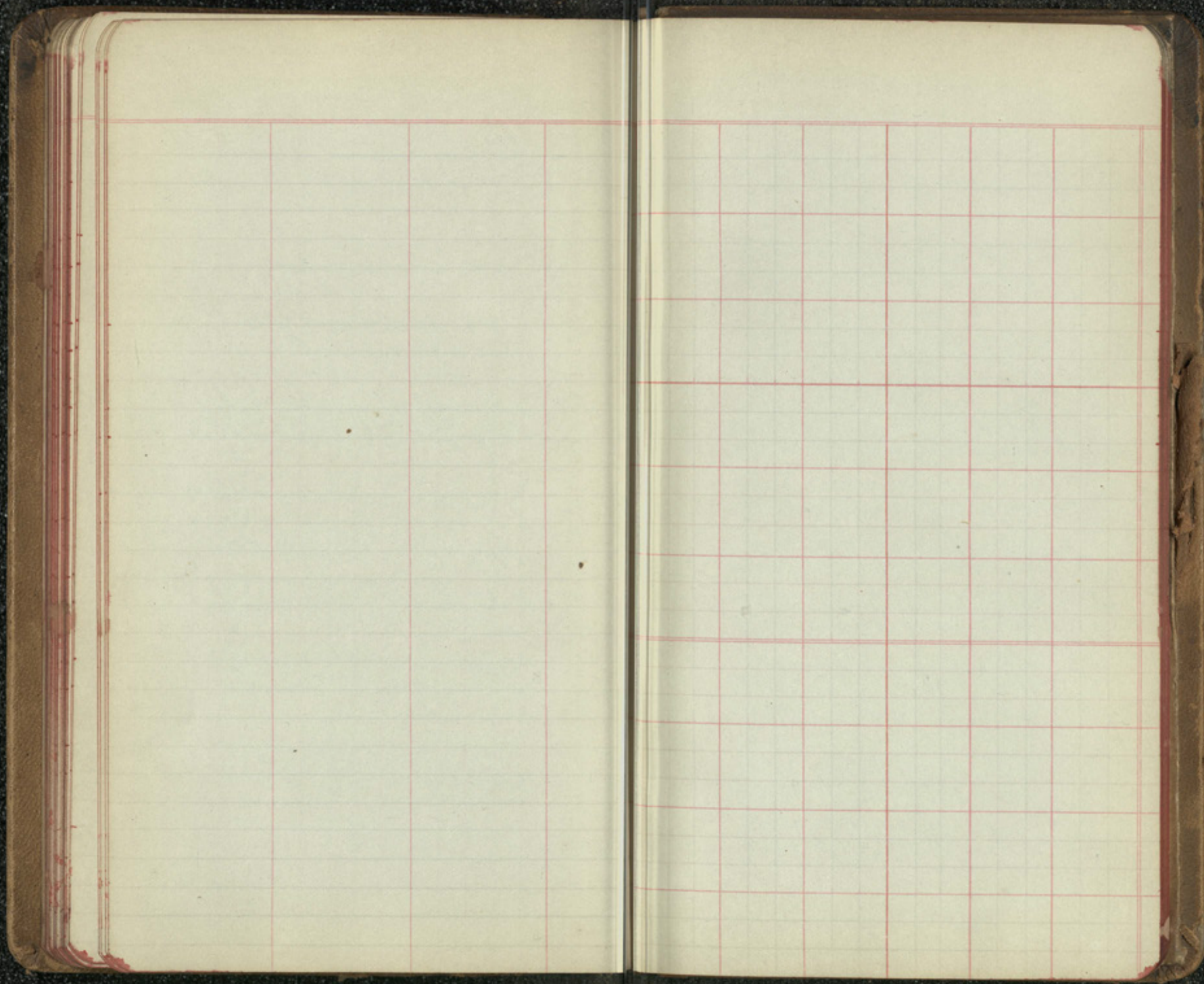


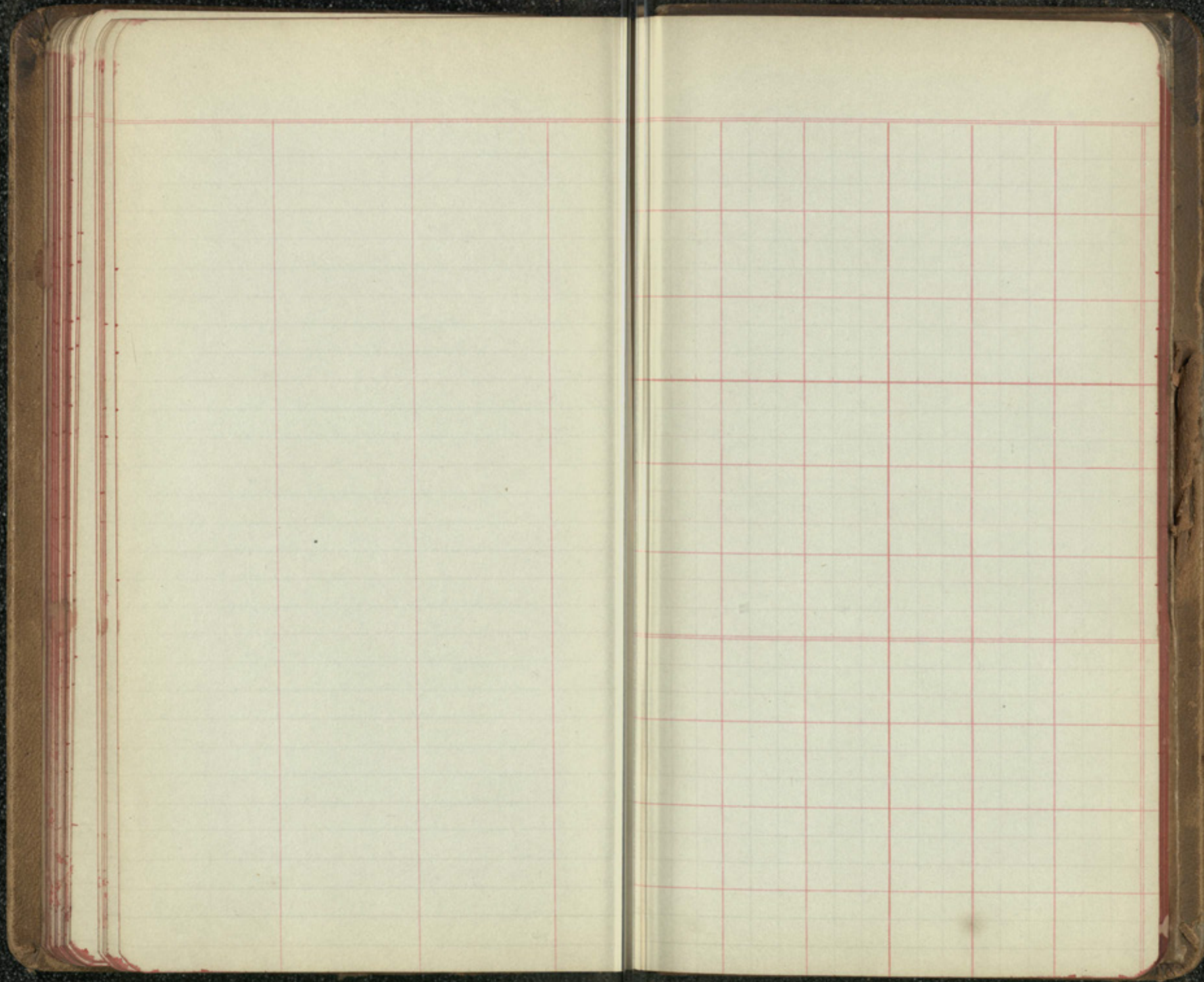


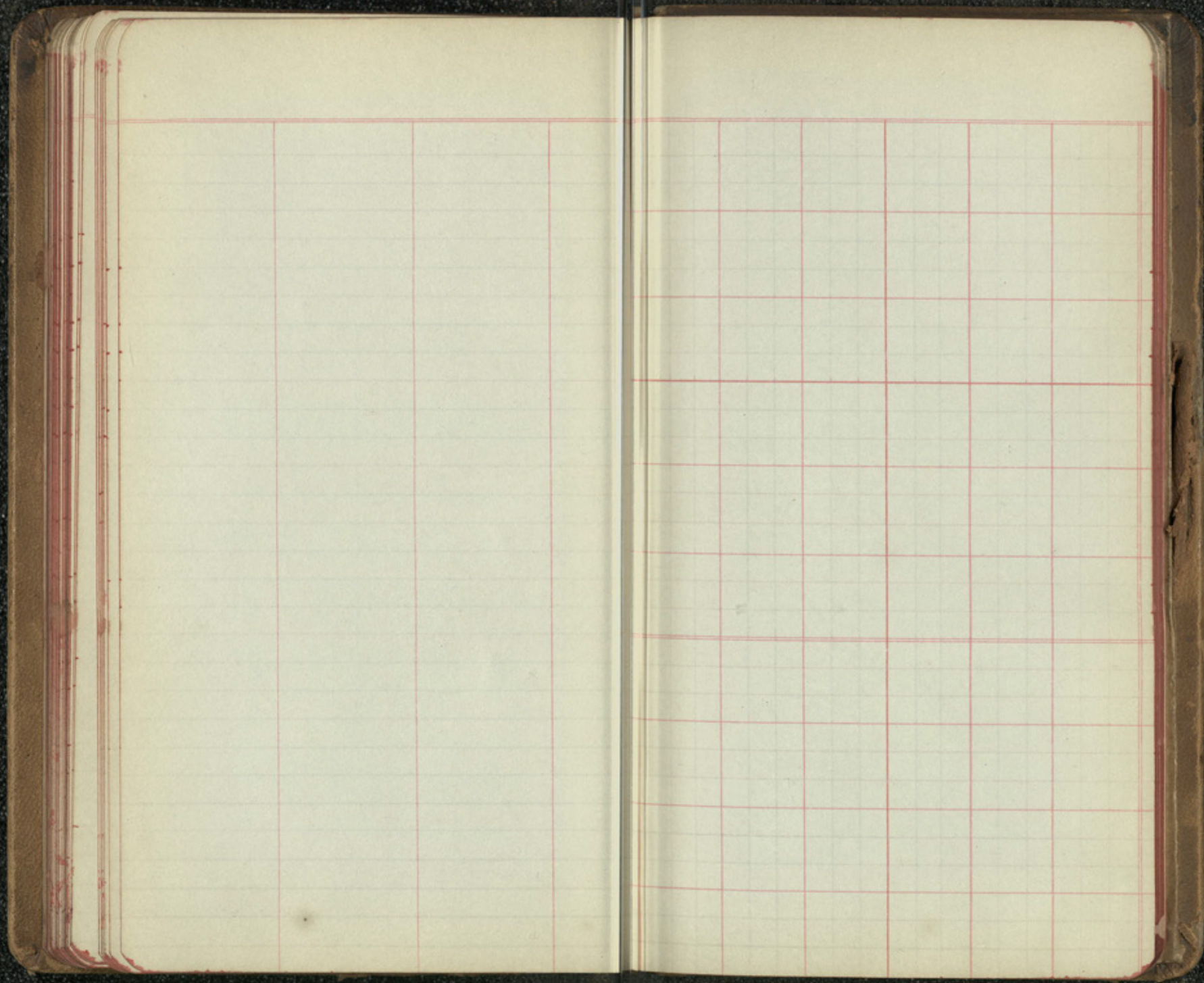


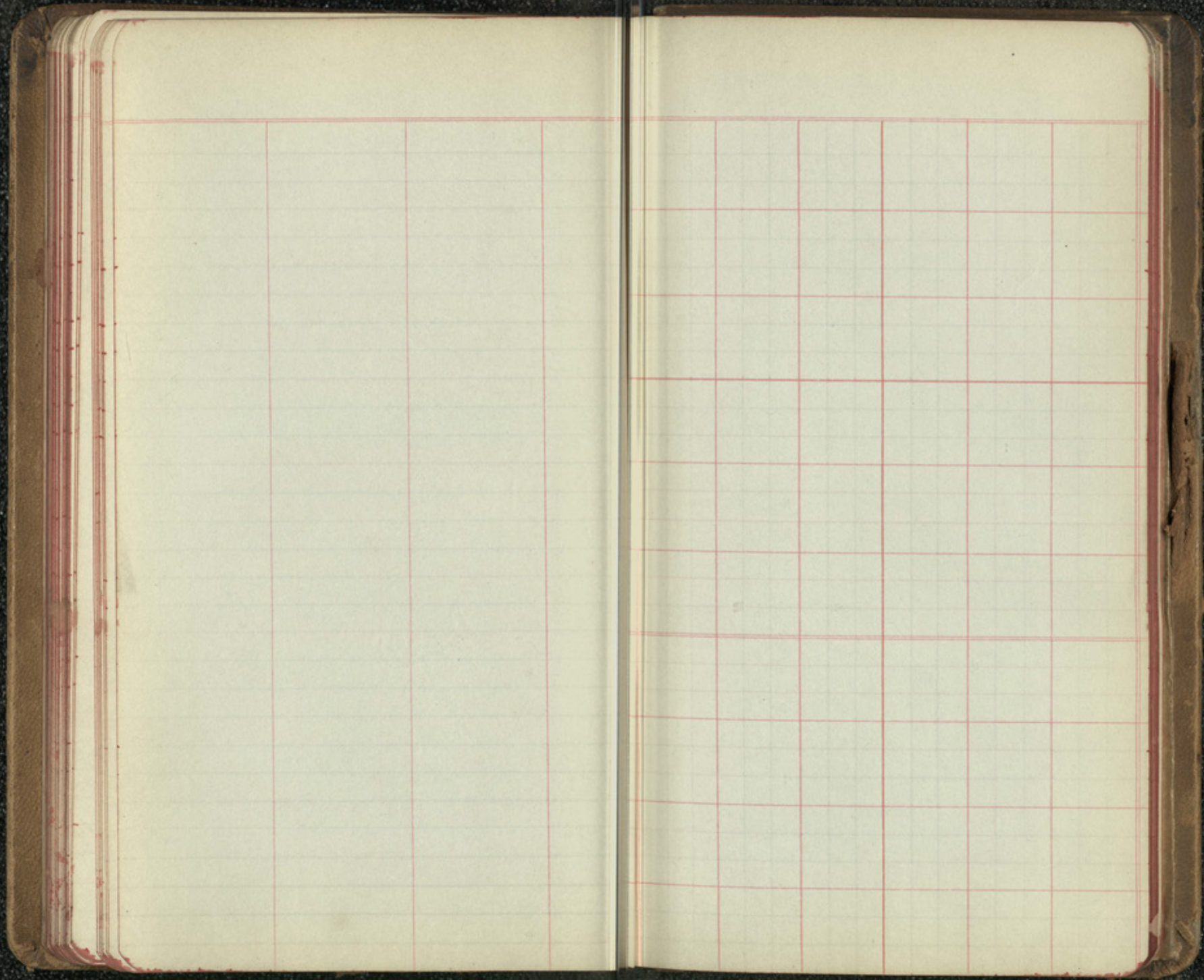


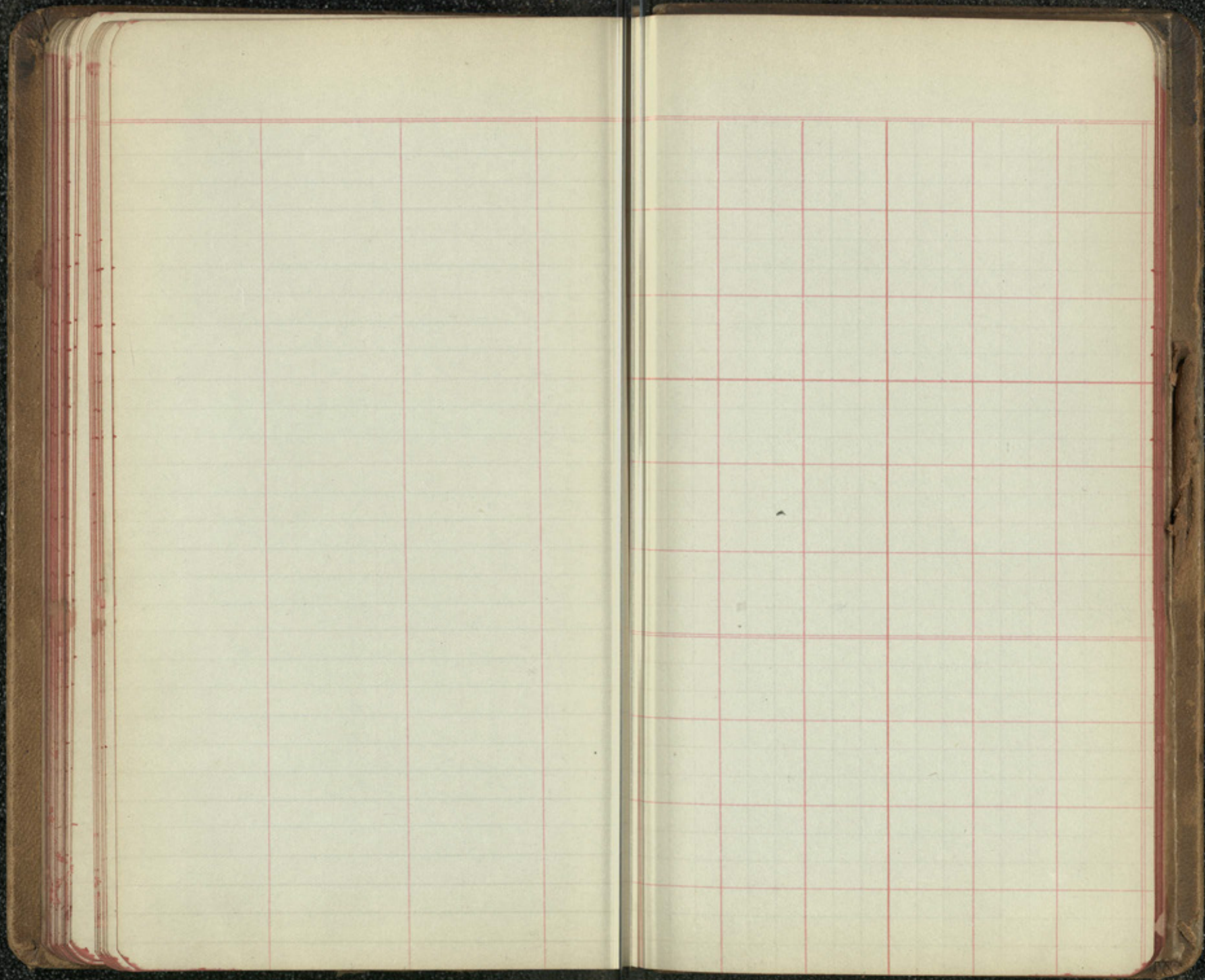


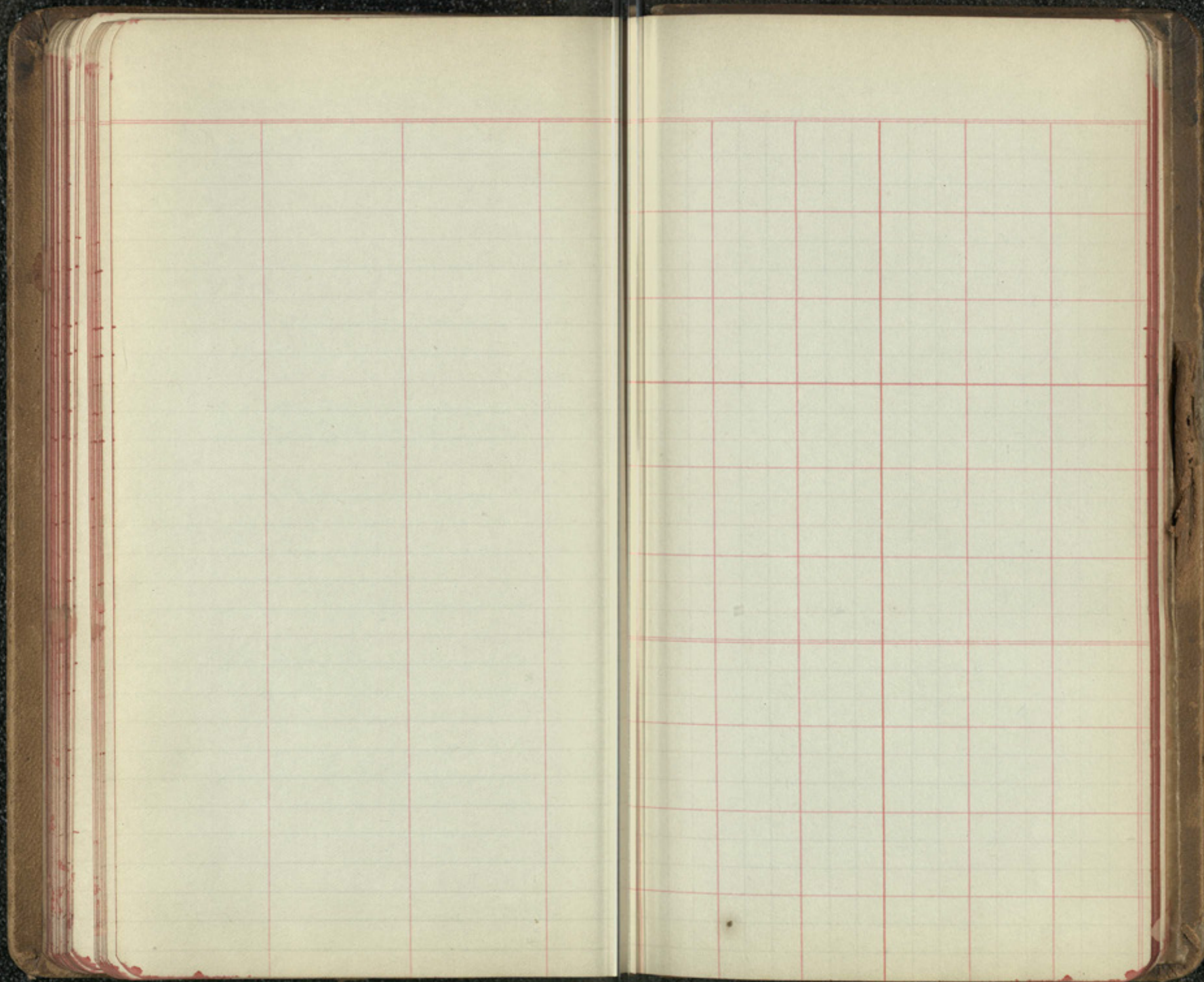


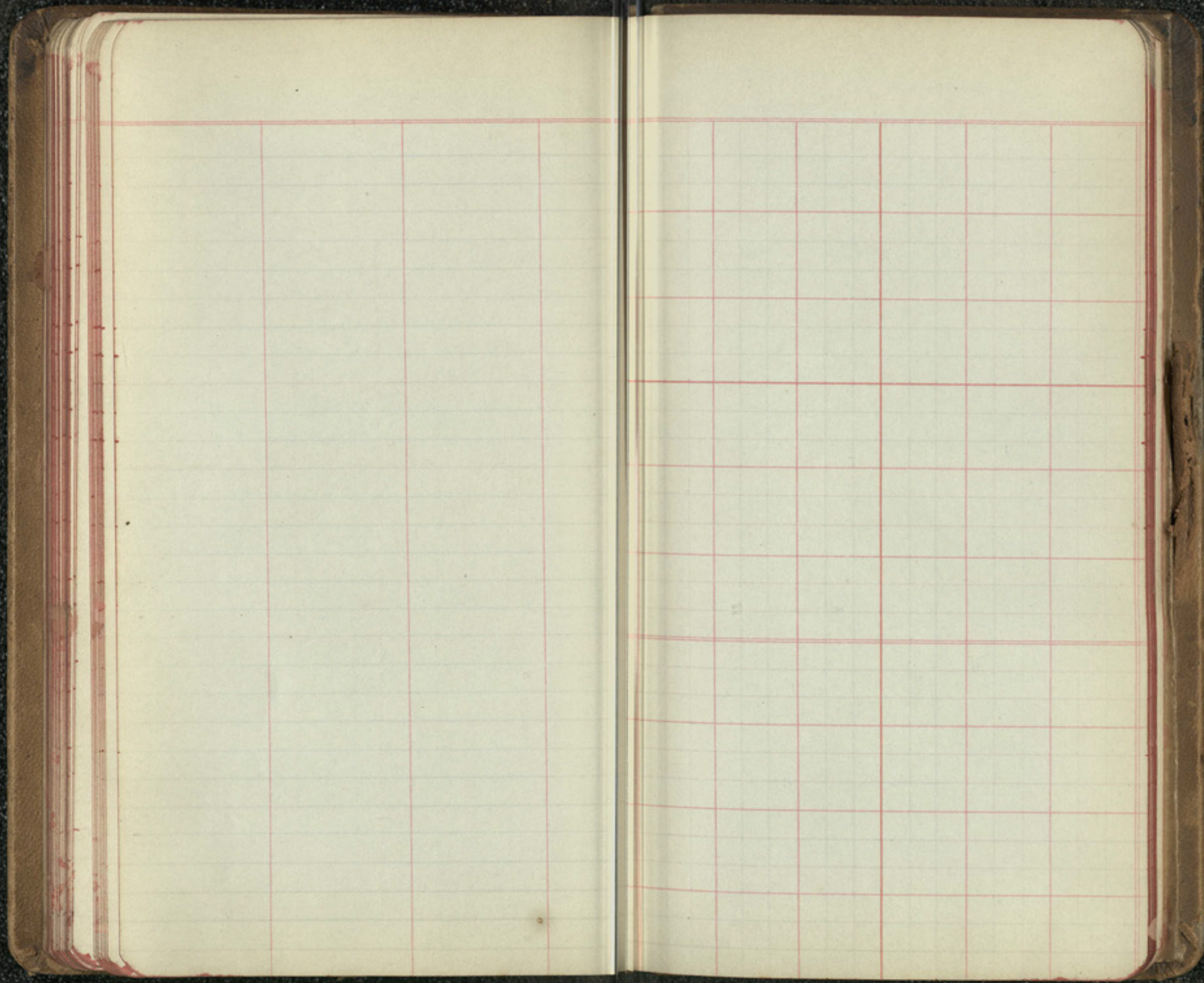


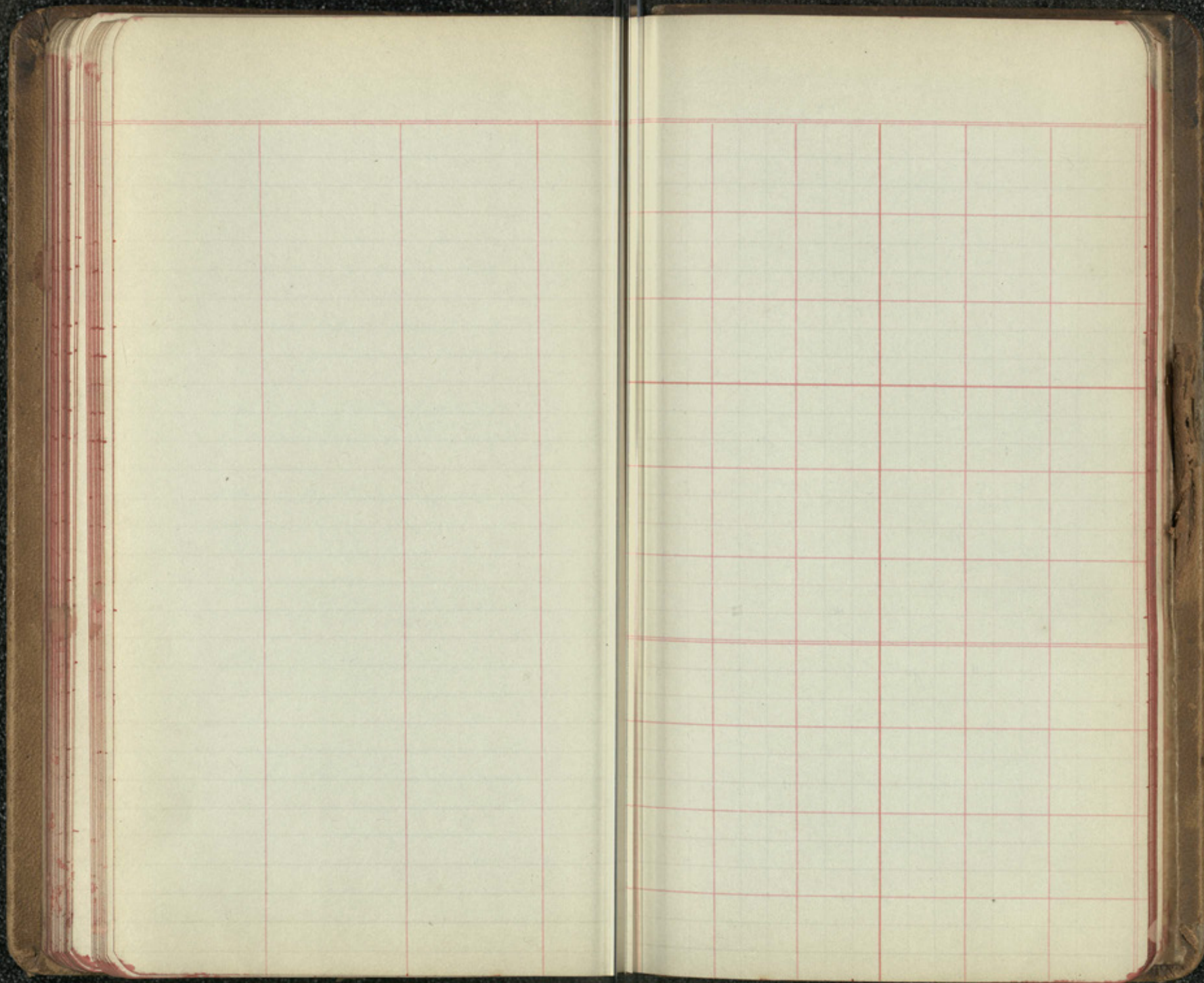


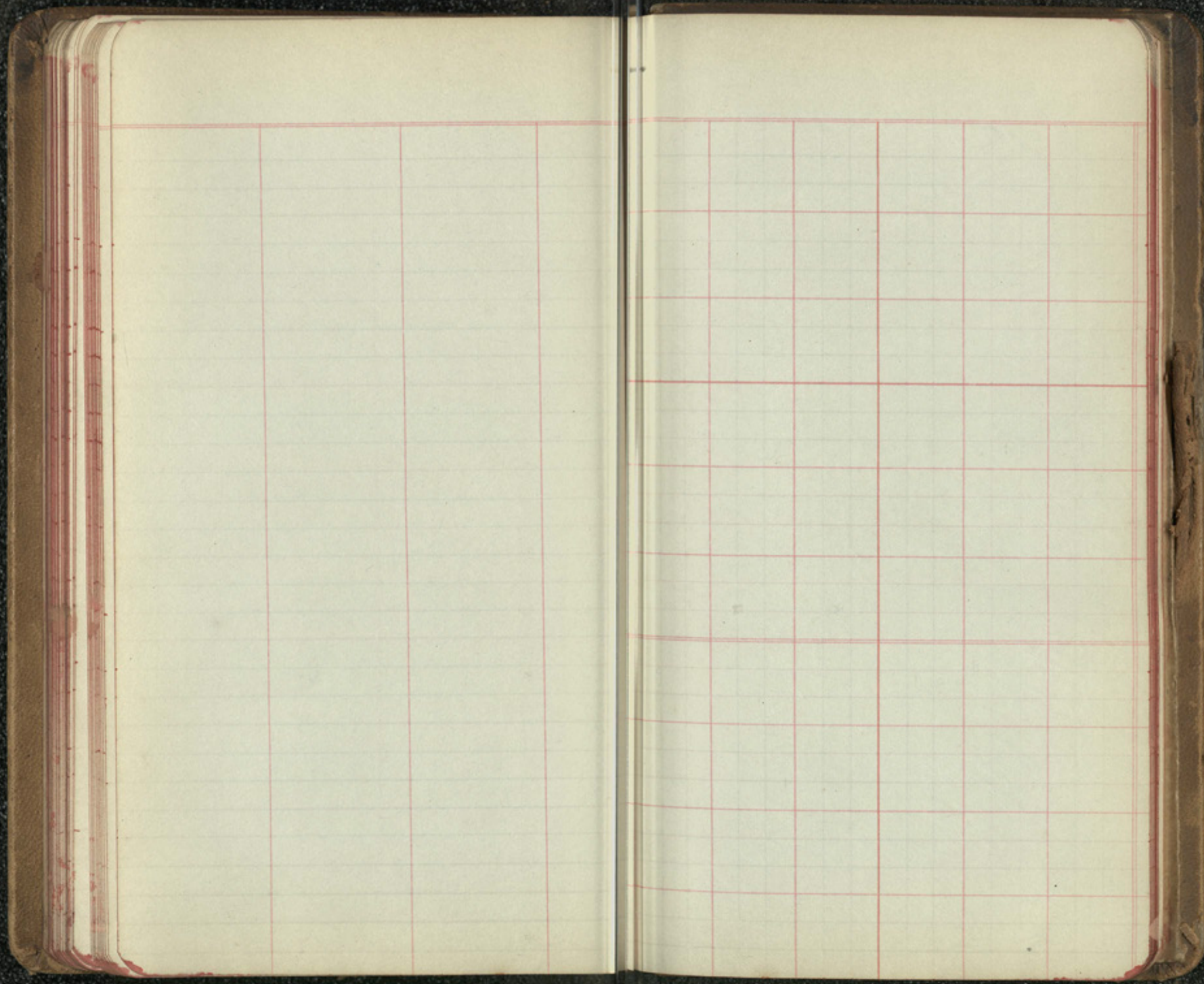


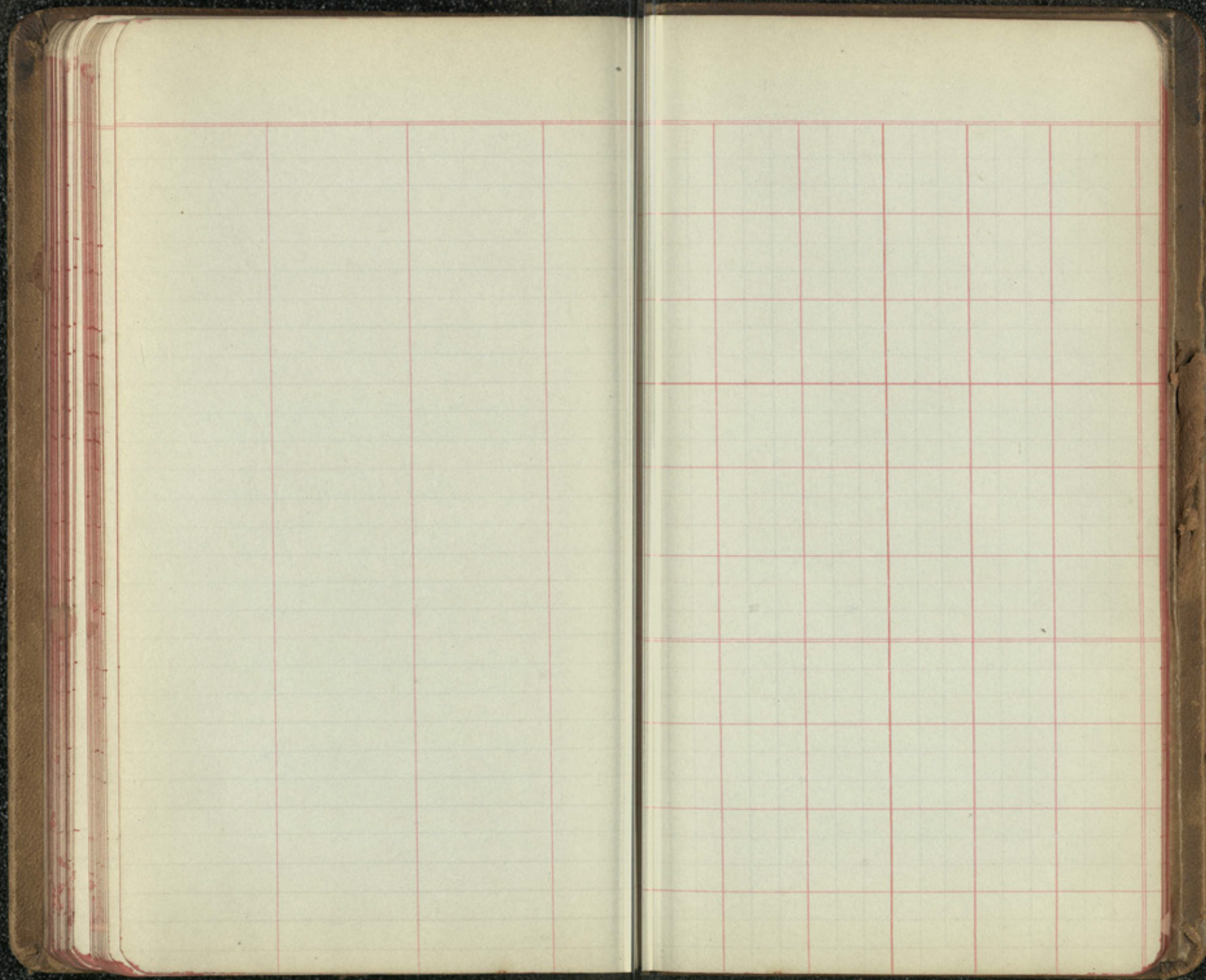


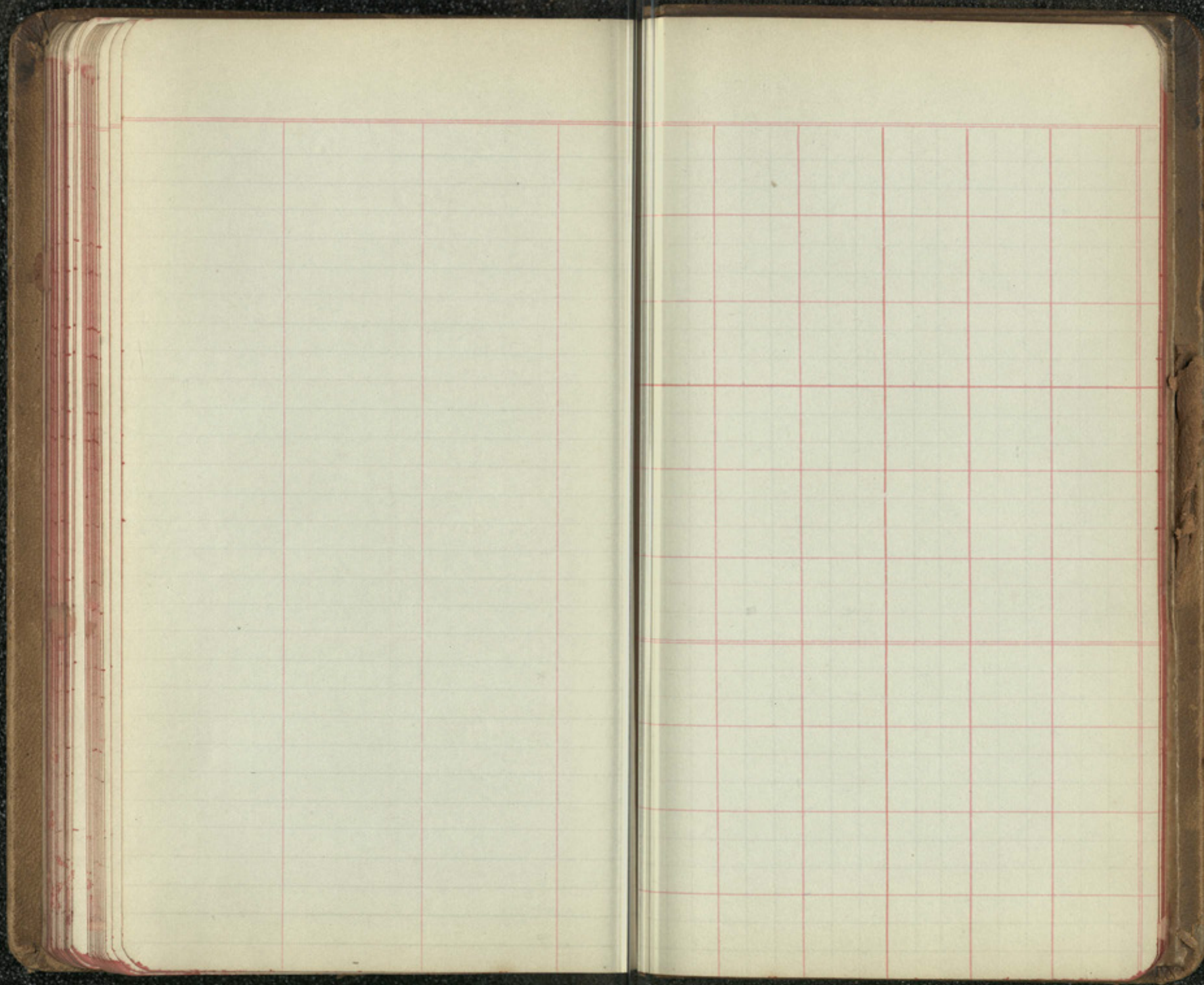


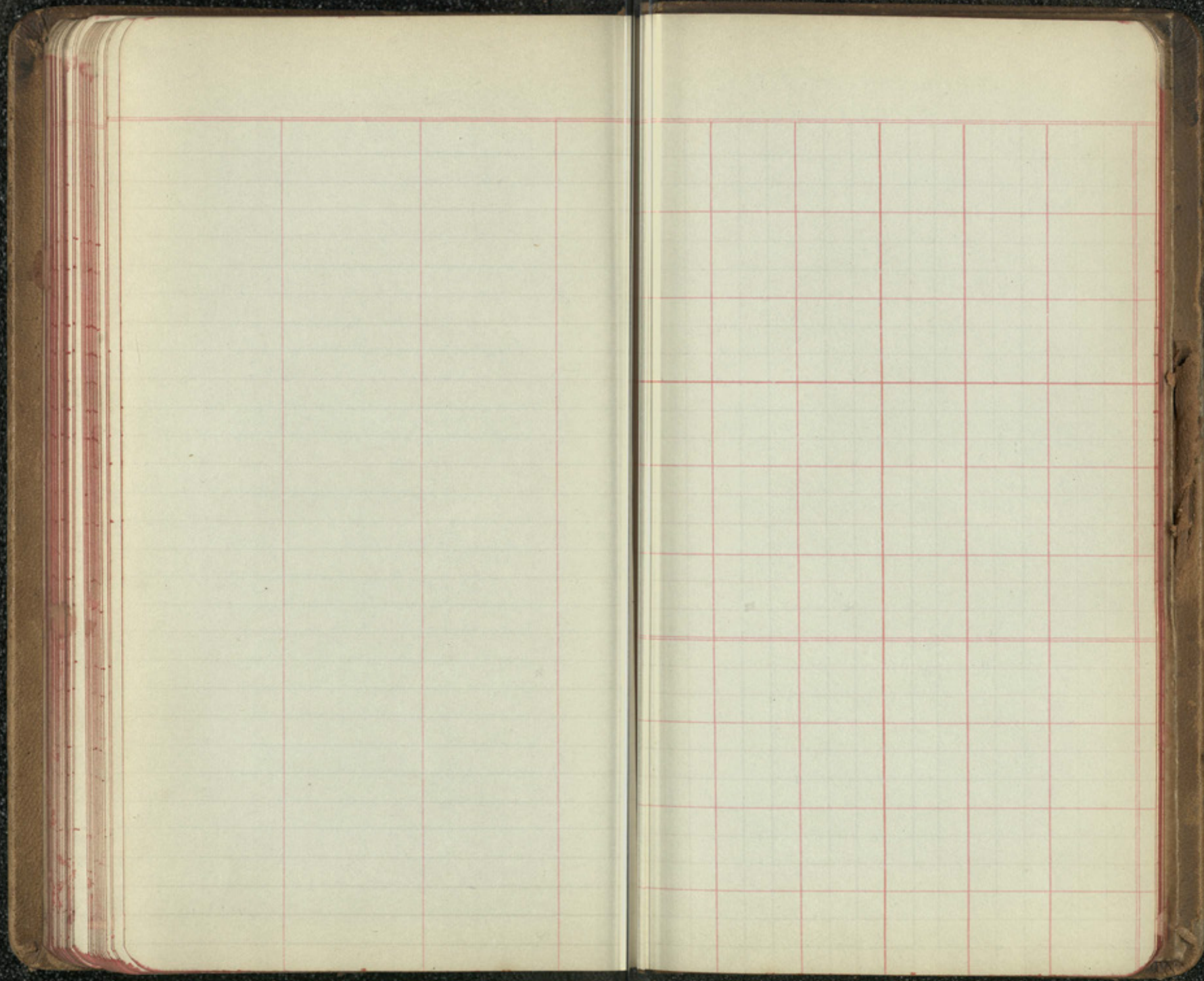


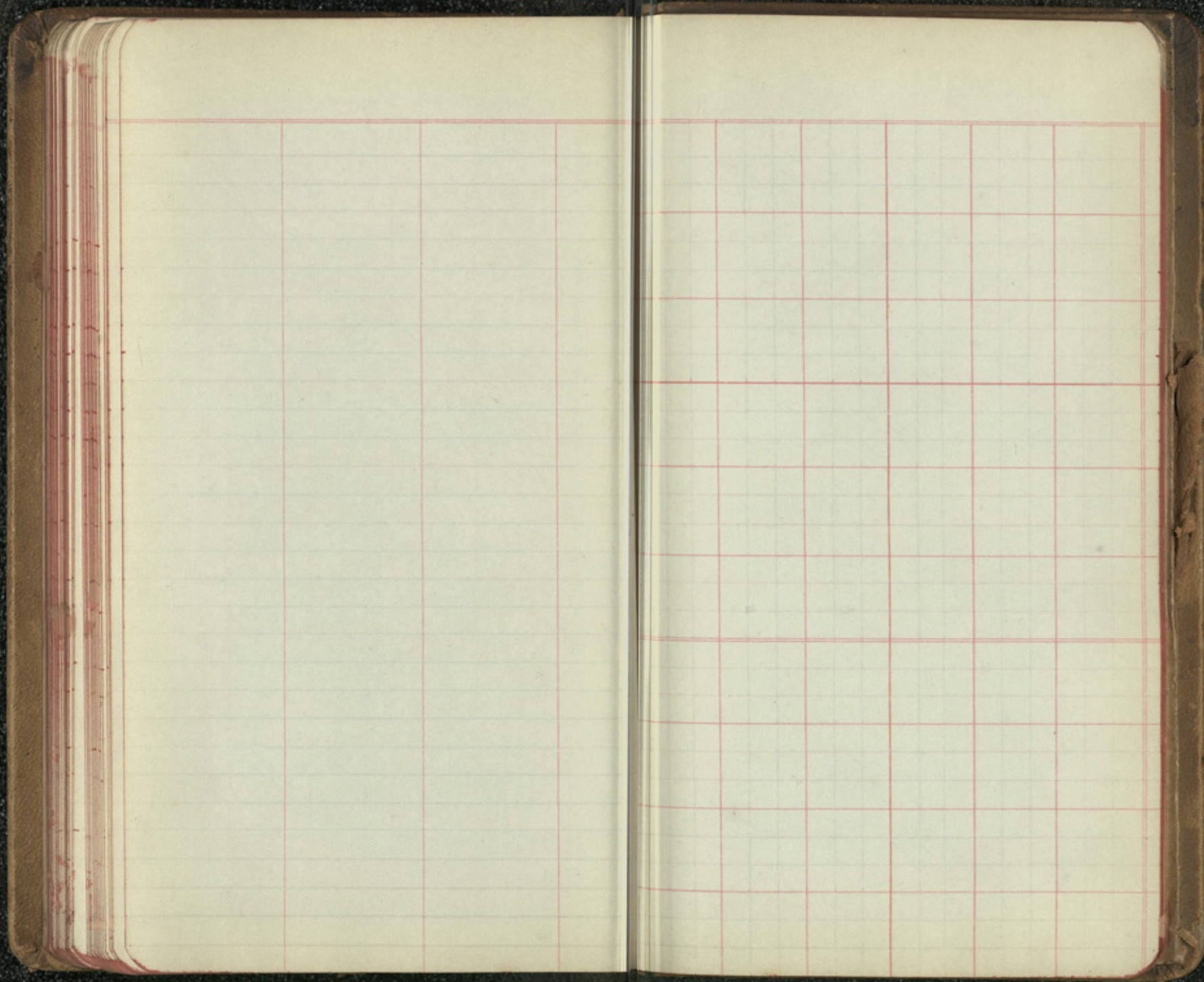


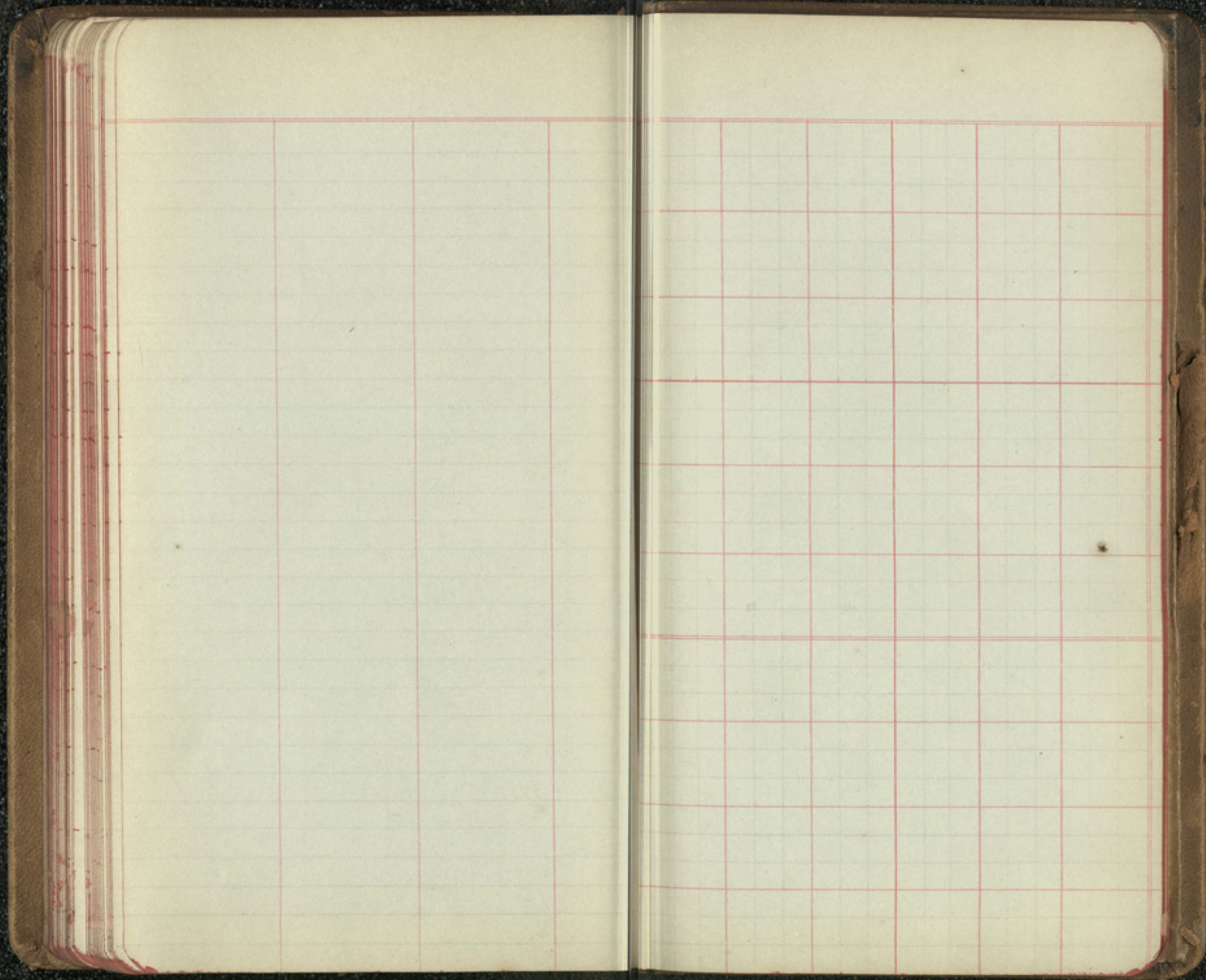


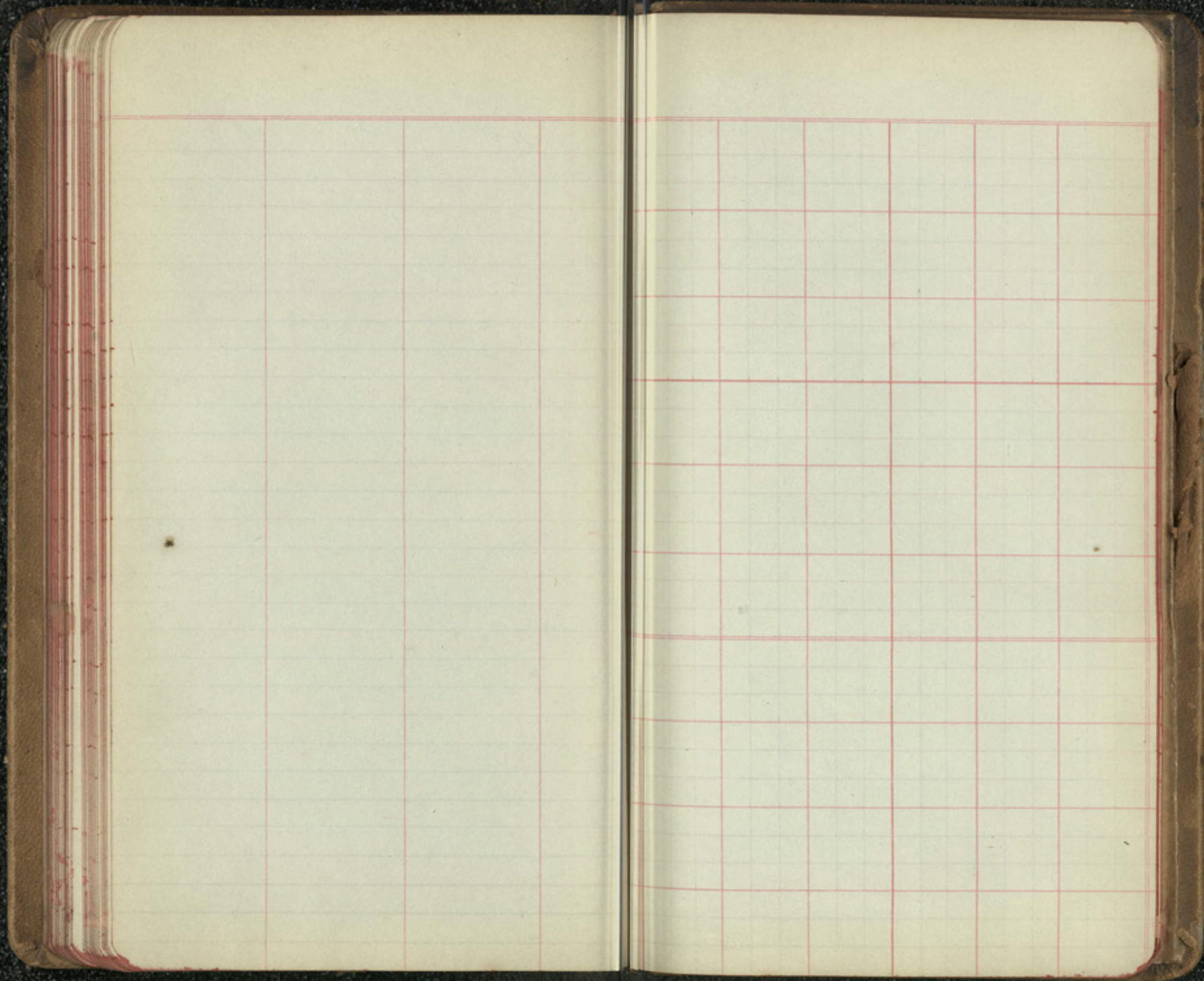


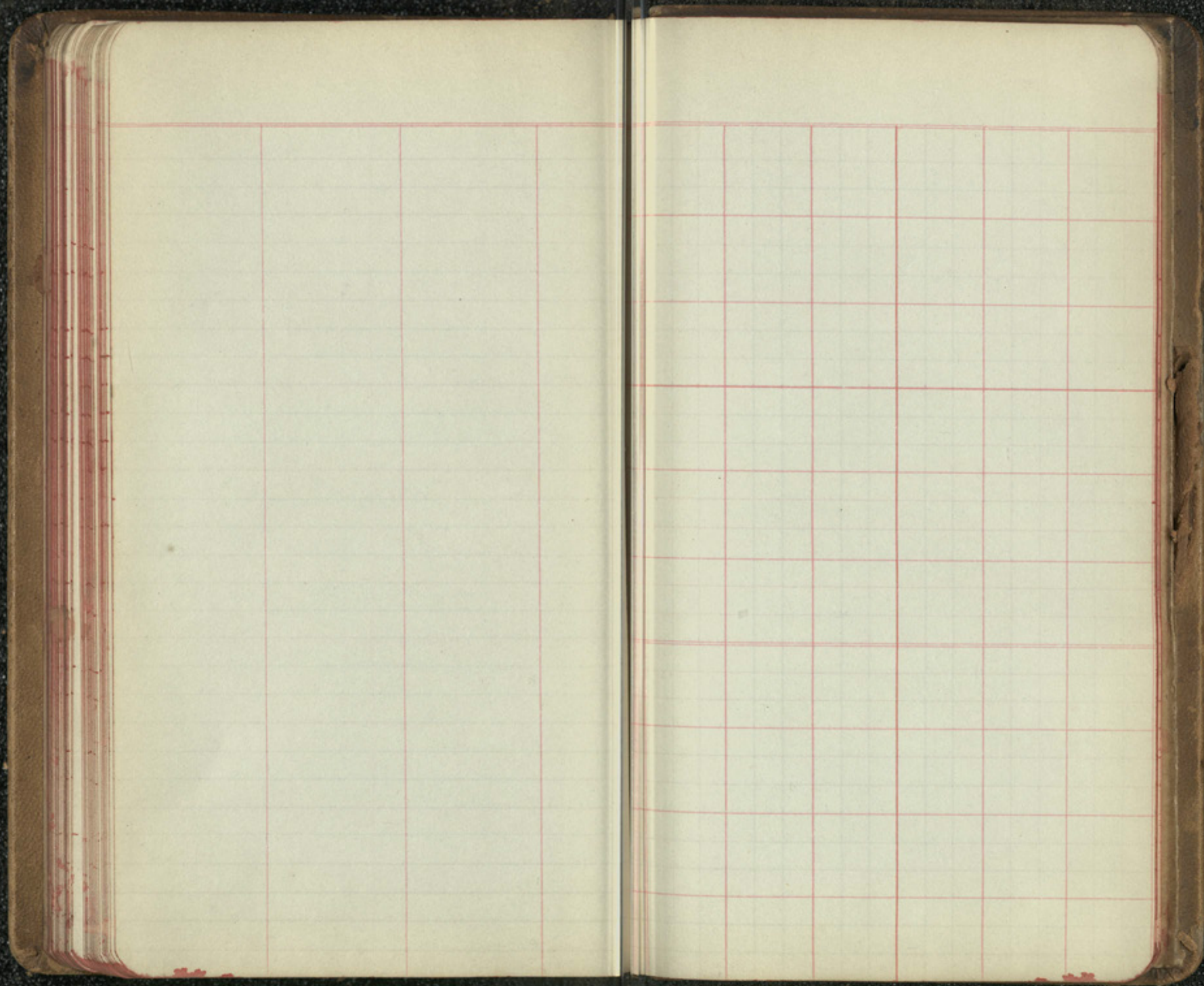


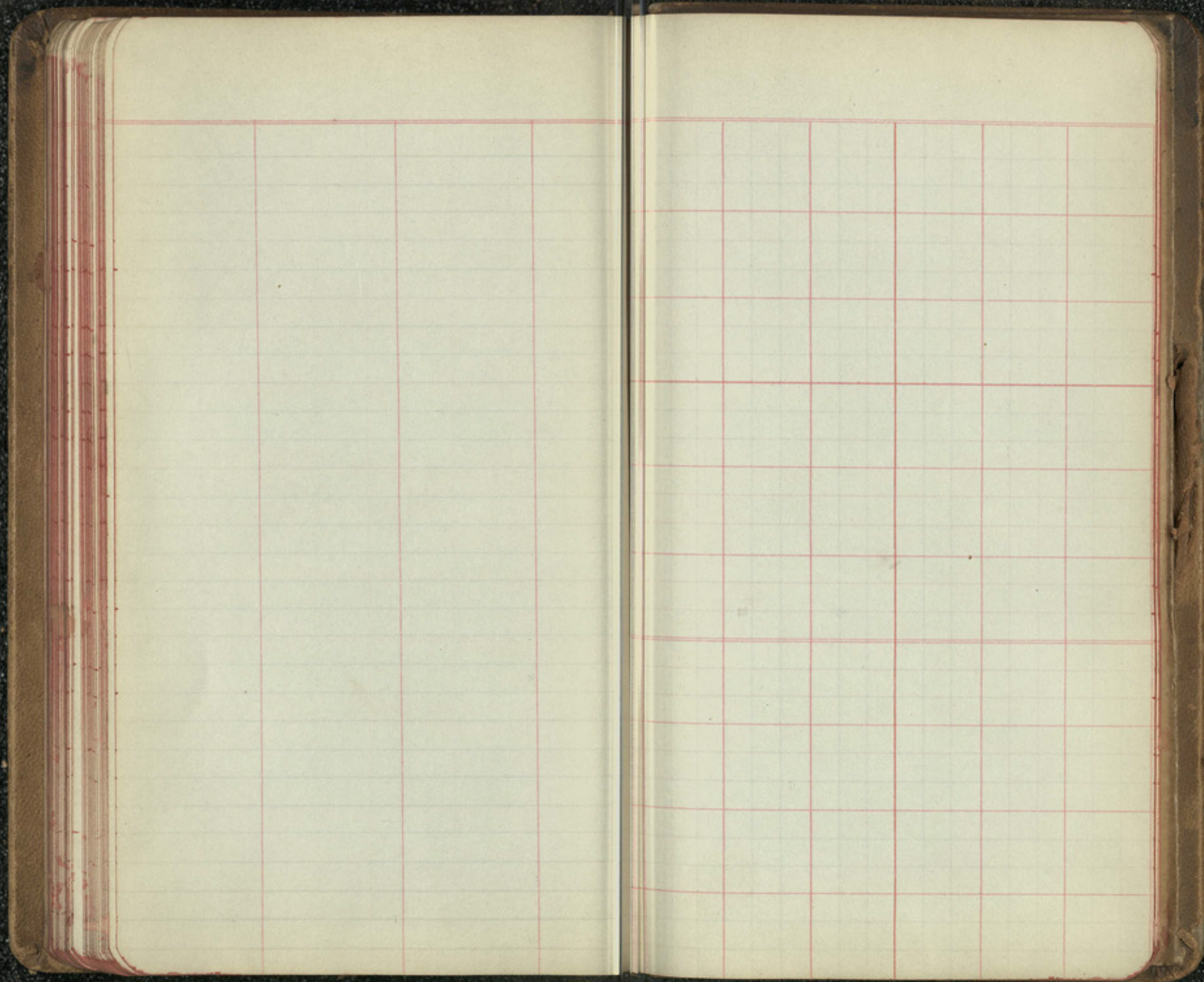


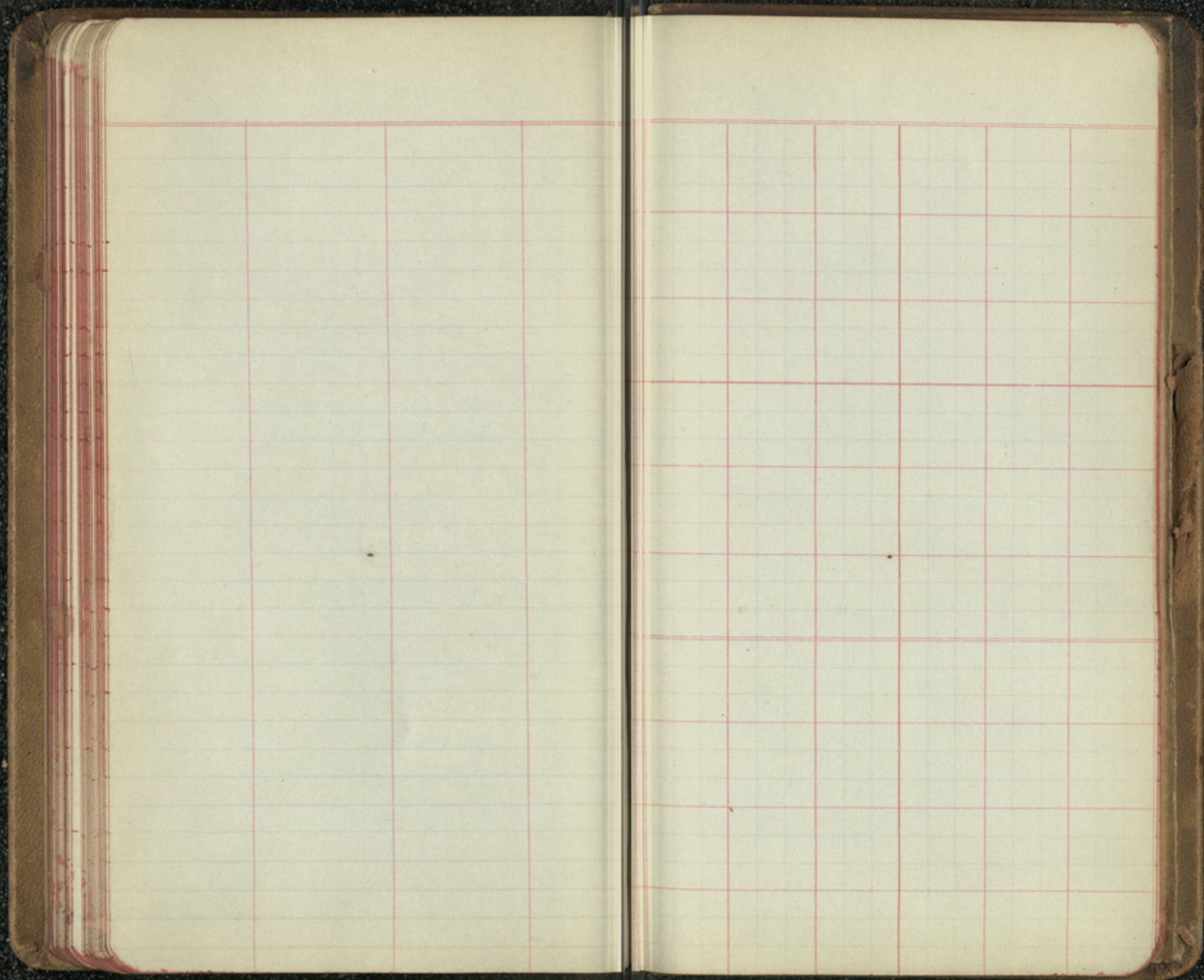


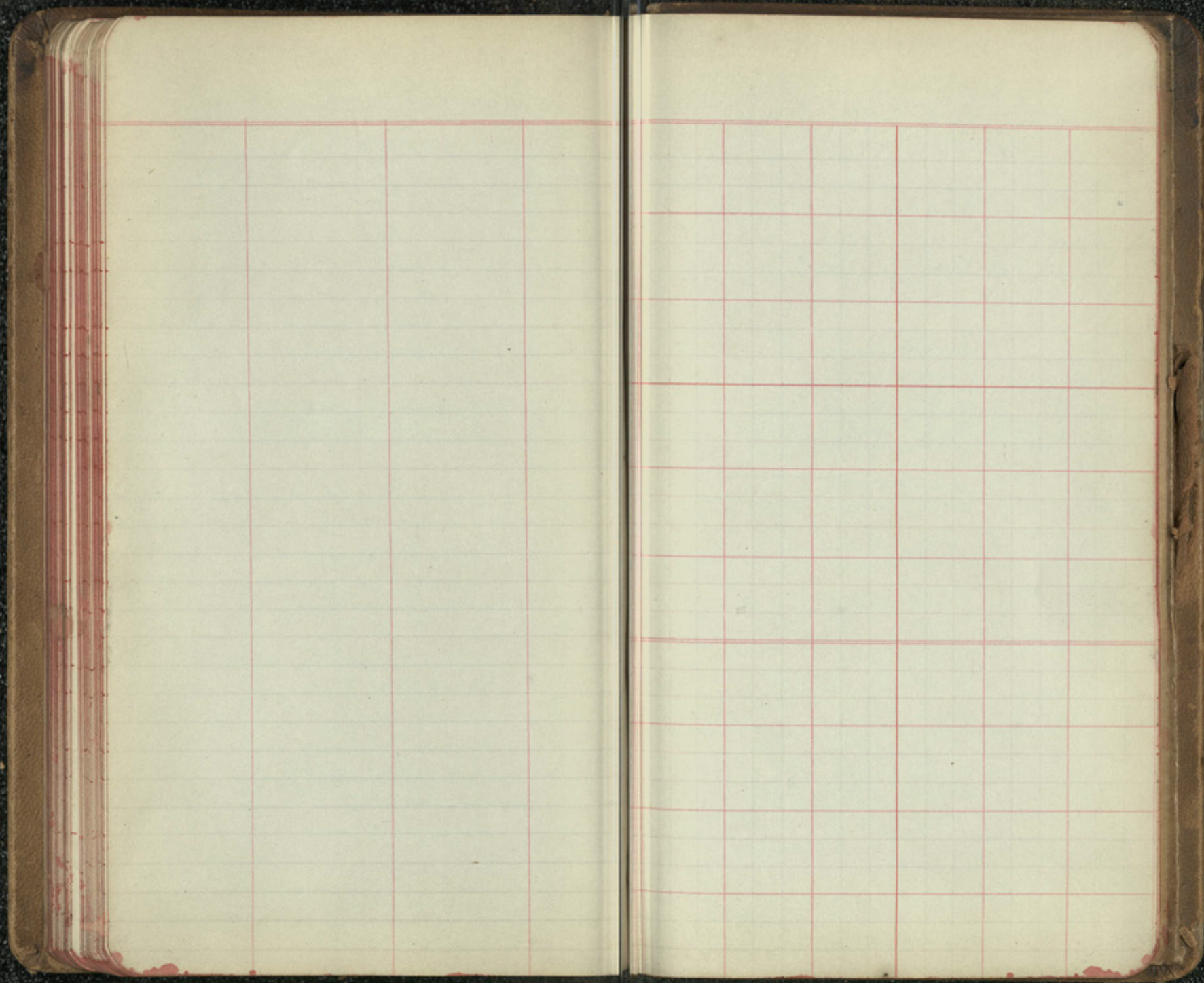












Mother and baby breed

June 26, 1916

Baby

Length

4-7

Girth at chest

4-8

3-8

"

at navel

3-5

Mother

Length

9 ft 7 in

Girth

8 " 5 in

Belly

8 " 1 in

Amér nipsow in the skin

Kamma - ei - e - arha -- I will
bring your hammicks

ah- Kamma ei - e - ha
Ah wants his hammicks

Wants at Elate

Large Axe

Pipe for E

Car in ash

Wood for fire

Big Dipper

Tea

Jobs knife on ledge

Salt

Ar-nah

Ar-na

18

500,000

22
70

2250

1350

24

60,000

1440,000

350

200

