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DISCOVERY AND SETTLEMENT OF WESTERN NORTH AMERICA

COLLECTION OF WILLIAM ROBERTSON COE
Started for California
from Independence Mo.
Wednesday May 17th, 1850

get to Fort Leavenworth
Saturday, 18th. Soon
about 50 miles from
Independence. Most of
the way good roads
and water. The pretty-
est prairies I ever saw.
Thousands of acres and
not a bush to be seen.
These prairies are rolling
now and then a few
trees mostly in willow.
Pleasant weather all
the way. A constant
breeze on these prairies.
Equal to a Gale.
Sunday, Might. Heavy Thunder & Rain. Monday 28th the first Day of the Month. Poor Water. Stopped from Writing, route to.

Monday 29th a bit of Broke Coffee in Morning. Tuesday 30th. Sow Coffee to the west, & made Basket, good Coffee. Took with us.

Wednesday 2nd traveled about 25 miles and Camped near a Creek, tolerable good Water, plenty of Moose and good grass.

Sunday 5th till Thursday noon traveled about 12 miles of Camp poor Water. March on the first Dick Van- an Indian. Crawling along towards one of our forts and build him an answer given.
be the shot and Indians anticipat danger, through the night. I took Central from 10 to 12. all was well no sign of an Indian—Friday 23. to turn noon passed try a grave near the road. Then struck the St. Joe Road by the same route. Met with a large train of Californians from Oregon. I went a mile or more from the Road for water to drink. Water poor—put on a fresh shoe and came to a dry out Spring. Water tolerable good but than we had in long time in my experience.

After waiting one hour. Set an O'ny buck a three feet. Water I had was leather.
We got enough for supper and breakfast. Every one bustling for a dip at the water like a hand at a cotton - in camp early about one mile from Wood off from road got on ponies and backed wood for cooking. Supper and Breakfast.

Saturday 25th Came 7 miles to Big Black. Blue Roots. High water most over heels plenty of wood and good spring water here - young man from Chico most drowned - we Encamped one can often most drowned since Mile from Pigeon mean good Spring Water 14 miles from road. Met with Francis Curtis at the Pigeon. Sunday 26th 6 miles up
at night after putting our oxen up, I was sick and thought I would loose life in morning appears well got up and worked well about eleven O'clock. Friday 27th Came to place call Indian Creek a small Stream in a hollow there broke part of our wagon exchanged it for another and came out not much damage done encamped at night. Water for cattle but bad to drink rather stagnant. 28th drove about 25 miles and encamped near good spring water about 100 rods from road on the left near a creek partly dried plenty of water for cattle.
grape and woods—this was about 60 miles east of Little Blue River. Came to Little Blue May 29th about 10 O’clock A.M. followed up the river for about 30 or 50 miles. We use the river water—quite good water—not very clean—left Little Blue May 31st about 2 O’clock P.M. arrived to Platte River bottoms June 1st 11 O’clock A.M. Traveled all day and no water—not a drop. Road runs about 2 or 3 miles from river. River water very bad. Used water after camping out of trades day near river.
grean rather poor on account of many immigrants having passed him before us; road runs on South Side of the river—no wood to cook with—without crossing river. Wood on other side. Kept going past Fort Kearny. 2 P.M. found tolerably good water hole. S. W. Cotton—Eat warm meal at Fort Kearny paid 50c 3 frames building at Fort the rest dined in woods. To cook with distance from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Kearny about 340 miles. Monday from 3—heavy rain.
I was driving got some wet incamped about 4 O’Clock another severe thunder shower accompanied with considerable wind during storm had a touch of the ague any quantity of teams Horses Mules and cattle both in the rear and in front of us as far as we could see with our naked eyes over level ground. Started early in the morning of the 4th Arode about 30 miles and incamped for the day above cattle across Platte River in good credit then washed over the dirty shirts socks &c.
took breakfast about 9 A. M. had pan Cakes at that a first rate Breakfast—Evening consulate raining very heavy rain of thunder through the night Wednesday 5 ½ drove about 30 miles and Stoped pitched our tent on account of rain shortly after N. Stone from Kentucky one of our Company was taken with Cholera and died about Eleven o’clock June 6 that night we buried him the same night and started off Early next morning traveled about 25 miles of a long and cut a large grape with vines to boil Coffee—Supper consisted of Coffee and Hoarse Bread.
Many deaths of Cholera that day passed. Many fresh graves were being turned on account of sickness. About 2 o'clock the 8th Jan came across good Spring water on the right side of the road. Written about 5 Rods from Poor quite a gully & any quantity of people after water we filled our Canteens and water Kegs and started. A how good that water tasted to me - as water was poor along only good water we found since we left our tent. Having heavy thunder of rain in the evening. Started Sunday.
that June 9th about 10 O’clock had traveled till about 2 P.M. and on camped some damn during the forenoon. I was sick with ague took quinia to break it.

good spring water about a mile from road on the right hand.

Monday 10th traveled about 15 miles crossed South fork of Platte river and camped Tuesday 11th traveled full 20 miles found good grass and uncamp’d. Dragged all day. Emigrant near me killed a buffalo and gathered a purse— we had no wood— gathered buffalo chips to cook our meat.
Eastford—My love,

Wednesday 19th Jan. 1843

Our cattle—Our cattle

and our cattle

were not churning, the churning of cattle as

were not churning, the churning of cattle as

about 60 or 90, and cattle were not churning, the

about 60 or 90, and cattle were not churning, the

through the morning, through the morning

through the morning, through the morning

o'clock. Good morning.

o'clock. Good morning.

o'clock. Good morning.

o'clock. Good morning.

As good as ever.

As good as ever.

As good as ever.

As good as ever.
The bluffs 12 or 15 miles on the desert towards River Road. Very sandy hard wheeling not worth a while to lock wheels. No water till we got to River. watered our cattle and hitched up to start when commenced raining a heavy shower after Showed about 2 miles and increased about 2 hours high another Buffalo was shot and meat given us by cutting from buffalo where it was shot. As was not river wanted all by them who shot it the boys cut out a fine piece I had deahorn and did not eat much Thursday 13th Started late the account of rain after rain.
abated, quite pleasant. We traveled about 12 miles and encamped about a mile back of us near a pretty good cool Spring of water on the left near the road coming out of gravel from the Bluffs of rocks of a lime stone appearance. We had good luck to a fine wood along side the Bluffs, it being Red Beech, rather small and grow in among the Cliffs of rocks not very good grass though better than in places back the bottom between the river and Bluffs is about a mile wide. (Friday 14th) left River Took to the Bluffs were steep.
in places hard on Cattle Road. Very sandy traveled over bluffs about 3/4 miles when came to a hollow—a beautiful place was much pleased with its green trees, grape vines, gooseberries, and fruit bushes. Good Spring water bluffs on each side to a natural road through the the valley we traveled about 1/2 mile when we came to the river again. Short distance over and struck the bluffs rather bad roads but little gravel on the bluffs mostly sand and gravel. We then traveled till about 4 o’clock when we encamped as we came to go.
On Tuesday, March 15th, we traveled about 15 miles. On Wednesday, March 16th, we traveled about 20 miles over bad roads. At a camp, I found good paper where Indians were buried, not in the ground, but on a rock. I was staying rolled up in blankets and raw hides. On the road, I saw a tree rolled up in a barrel. On the 16th, I was at the Court House. I was on a pony thought house not more than 1 mile from road.
I started off with pony to visit it. I traveled along and
the nearer I got to it the
farther it appeared off. I think
not, I am safe in saying when
I started was 5 miles from
roads it but determinion to de
when got there was astonish
at the size. Very large
there are great many names registered
then. I took the trouble to
write register my name. Cut it
in with my Knife - it is not
was Stone but compound of Some
ething like plaster - porridge
of a grayish Color. We made
about 25 miles one meaneful
near River tolerable good
road. Good tolerable good.
May 10th Traveled 23 to 28.
Miles good roads. Passed Chimu Post in forenoon. Chimu 13 miles from Court House. In the afternoon passed by large Indian encampment. Something like 20 or 25 tents near the road and 1000 upwards. Indians were asked if they were friendly Indians they said they were friendly to those that need them well. They had a large stock of horses and ponies but could not buy any as they wanted to buy in stead of selling any. They were all armed I think they were preparing to meet their Enemy as they are.
frightening an other tribe there were the ones one or 2 white men and some Comanches with them. Encountered about 5 miles from the river no water for cattle nor us and only what we had in our water bag – good grass for cattle – turned out Cattle loose at night they were lost and would not run for had Thursday morning 18th quite cold and looked for cattle and were you with a lot of other cattle belonging to other men that encamped with us I suppose they were in search for water after hunting long time found them about 1 mile
from camp started about 10 o'clock got to Scott's Sluice Springs about noon Indian encampment about the springs and blacksmith shop carried on by French also a trading store some distance from the springs go to the right Wilson's cattle got frightened at Indians turned and ran down the hill no damage done excellent water at the springs traveled about 190 miles and encamped again rain during the evening grass rather poor (Wednesday 19th) morning cleared up pleasant quite warm through the day crooked horse creek in morning water our cattle at noon
Came to a beautiful stream as clear as a crystal and cold. I think it must be all spring water but short distance from river and enters into river about 50 rods from where we stopped at Creek in afternoon. Came to another Indian Settlement and Trading Store—a rude building with Indians in tents friendly. Indians-traveled about 25 miles and encamped—popped our food bad places but mostly good roads all day. Dry wood to cook with. Grass poor roots plenty. We were near the river. Thursday 20th—got to Sacramento fork about bow. Water Ice.
light. Bothered in over loading andcordoning about 3 hours—quite hilly part of the road from where we encamped the night before to the fork where we crossed we drove about a mile from fork and encamped had scarcely got our tent pitched when it commenced raining and turned to snow—a heavy Shower ground was covered with hail as large as small nuts. Continued on about 3 hours then cleared up very pleasant. Made about 15 miles. (Trip 2) just past Fort Laramie in morning traveled about 3 miles of encamp on
account of one of our Company.

Mr. Blair being sick with diarrhoea supposed to be long better in the morning Saturday 23.

Started off traveled about 3 miles and was compelled to stop. Doctor advised him to go back to the Fort as it might turn to bilious fever. We took out part of our load and sent him back. Wagon returned about 4 o'clock and traveled 5 miles and encamped making 8 miles travel that day. Good grass for cattle not water short as we left the river and took to the bluffs. Roads rather bad on one side and hilly in one place. Locked both
Whales and held back with ropes fastened to him—tightly got down safe—

(Sunday June 23rd—pleasant weather

warm about noon—warm Spring

5 miles from where we had encamped past in forenoon

at noon past Better Cess of Cold Springs—water in Creek very clear.

Spring about 200 Rods from road on the right—road very good

most of the way—Somervell (hills—black Hills—Black Hills)

Commen at B Laramie to follow about 28 miles of Encamped near a Spring on the left of the road

no water for Cutting—good dry pine to cook with.
Monday June 24th foggy morning pleasant day rather warm about noon past Horse Creek north of Nakers Springs 5 1/2 miles from our last encampment past a good Cold Spring a few miles from Horse Creek up the cliffs on the right side of the road about 50 feet below the road Encamped at La Bonta River about 18 miles from Horse Creek making about 23 miles travel through the day Over steep bluffs this was ascending of descending all day I dont know when I was more tired when night came than at first time Wagons are in
change of breasting going over their steep high
Bluffs an age of Cobble Stone
in many places great care
must be taken one hill
or bluff after another
all day when on the
summit can see a
great distance on de.
- sending towards the
river the road I can
compare it to nothing
else but to a course
Gravel Stone ground and
course Sand brightly
Cimented together
very hard on cattle
but and on wagons
wholly when locked
thought that any better
than
But a little boy
Another place
Neither

Brave and

Toilet

 against

I have

of

Came to

and

And

the Company

Came to

Till

then

for

the

the

time

and

Afternoon,

next

Blew

and
off) pleasant about 1 o'clock a
final capitulation took place
in the after noon. Some little
contention about the division
but the Ohio Boys were
not to be beat after the
division. We parted in Peace
amount as much or more
than it cost us at Independence
were we took the waggon
2 yoke of cattle & pony
other fittings & and gave
them 2 yokes of cattle and
provision enough to carry
them through. They joined
an other Company that had
been in Company with us
call the way from Indi-
ance that was the
happiest day I had seen in a long time—as there was no comfort to be taken with them at no time—we had Buffalo Soup for Supper—tasted much like Beef Soup—

Wednesday June 26th first up and traveled about 20 miles encumbered at Platte Creek group very poor but best we could do traveled over some very bad roads hilly very crooked of steep pitches past Moundree (about 10 clock)

River very clear of good water—past also another beautiful Stream Dame few miles this side Soft
good water—past Smurd

good Colle Springs between

our last Encampment and

non-porell River on the

right side of the river a

few rods off—Lost sight

till Zaramie South June 25th

Could see the peak about

40 miles on the other side of

St. Zaramie—Thursday 27th

pleasant weather traveled about

4 miles over the hills and

near the Plata River—got to

Dana creek about 12 o'clock

L соседи. Нет. Став. Clear at

tolerable Cold about 50 degrees

temperate—when we stopped about

20 feet wide—said to be Brok

trout in St. A very cold
Spring at the Edge of the Creek

Where we crossed othing out

of the bank through gravel

we Encamped and took

Alun, traded our prong

for a Cow & Steer well broke

Even up a good trail

that made us a good team

had good luck after trading

I found a yoke with

Stapel & Ring without Bow

we had plenty of them

in the after noone came up

a gush of wind and blew

the cest so that I could

not see master Cullter

nor waggons or cows off

Soin back & Rain followed next

After noone - Made my foot
...the next day by striking at the head and
chain, for which I could not play, but little all might join me.

We encamped near the
main road, not very poor. 

After supper, dark. Colored meat. Something like deer meat. Traveled
through the day about 19
miles. (Friday) Travelled about 16 miles over good
roads with the exception of 4 or 5 very bad

Gullies over small streams in places almost perpendicular,

Encamped near the
River. Colorable good grass
for cattle. Pleasant day.
took a small shower in the
afternoon — Saturday, 29th
Fine morning came to upper
Patterson Ferry, about 3:30 P.M. for waggon and

As we passed the ferry, they asked fifty

Per head, filled our water

Reservoir with river water;
cold water. Cold here. It

Is snow water as it runs

From the mountains, point

Springs no places for 36 miles

From the river. Left the river

At 6:00, and took to the

Top, ascending for 2 miles or

Very disagreeable traveling in the

Afternoon on eye of the

Gravel blowing, the sand of gravel

Could hardly see the road.
from the river. No grass nor water for cattle. Cattle was running away, they wandered about. It was afraid they would get lost or would drink poison water. So we took our supper and yoked our cattle and traveled all night got to Willow Spring day light put out our cattle that Sunday 30th Cold morning. Cattle looked gant - let them pick what they could and rest a while - yoked up and left as was no grass for cattle drove about 9 miles of stop. It near the road no wood nor water only what we carried.
with red, plenty of wild sage and the barn drove our cattle 2 miles up in between the cliffs as that was the nearest we could find grass and not very good. I set a pleasant through the day to keep cool at about 10 am and started off. Yoked up and started off traveling all night road tolerably good but sandy quite cool. Through the night past.

Salmon Lake in the morning of July 1st that is a great curiosity. It looks like a low pond covered with ice. It covers about 2 acres of ground on the left of the road within 10 or rods of the road. This something over 500 miles from the ferry.
and near the Independence rock we drove our encampment at the rock near Sweet water river with the intention of stopping a day or two. I drove myself the cattle about 5 miles to the bluffs to graze as there was no grass near the river where we encamped, we found very poor grass also near the bluffs. I was hard on cattle as grass is poor. Cattle failing just before sun set I crossed the river. We encamped for the night before crossing the river. I walked upon Independence rock which is a curiosity. This rock is about 1/2 mile
long. Kind of an oblong
at one end and a great distance over
the rocky mountains
the mountains run in Ch...

each side of the river and if I
rock only between about
100 miles wide when on
the river. Can see several
of these cala-Lake on
Dallar lake. Shows
Can be seen on the
mountains when in the valley

wednesday, July 2 - drove about
5 miles. Roads very sandy
Encamped 1 mile from road
on the right at river and
what is called the Devil's
Gate where the river
papers through between the mountain of rocky, quite narrow and extreme high — a great curiosity. Between 3,400 feet high, I arrived at gate July 3rd morning. We found very good grass for cattle. Cattle soon ran up, needing rest through the day, heightened on our wagon. Proposed to make short cut off the road, took off the projection made it much lighter. Wednesday, July 3rd left about 9 30 A.M. Travelled over good roads till noon. Rather sandy in places. Good grass for cattle at noon. In the afternoon noon quite disagreeable.
Traveling on a jeep of some bad
reaves of much sand and
wind. Some steps pitch the
wind drifts on road in places
like snow a little high
up at noon passed over several
small streams of pure clear
water running from the
Mountains traveled through
about 17 miles of
camped near the river. The
valley between the 2 chains
of mountains varies in width
some places 30 miles wide
in other places quite narrow
there may well be cold
rocky mountains. They are
not mountains of Earth
covered with rocks but
They are perfect mountains of solid red sandstone, or claystone rock, with some small porosity. The river runs over them in several curves, forming large benches of terraced rock. On the reverse side of these rocks, there are many scattered outcrops.

Thursday, July 17th, 18%. Between 18 and 20 miles and encamped near the river. The river is tolerably good through a very few steep rapids and a small gravel bar. The river is about 30 feet wide, with 3 or 4 feet of deep water. One boy was thrown in to prevent the current from getting loose. Twice out of the 3 times, the river flows through a space of more than 10 rods, who...
we crossed them in about 10 or 15 rods. did not come to River till we Encamped for the night—yes we are about 6 miles from road at noon to River for water— we had bad Sandy roads all day little advancing—that is the way we kept the 47th we had not time to get much for Supper as we Arrow late to get to water and Grass. However we had But from Stine's apples and a few gooseberries that we picked as we crossed the river in former—they were excellent and one thinks of home
had also pictures that we broached for the first time since we started. We had an apple pie too, but when we took our supper it was dark and the pie was not done so we had it for breakfast.

Friday, July 3, left Rien in morning and not strike it again till about 10 a.m. crossed over left the rain for about 16 miles where we encamped after crossing again. We had tremendous back roads on day of day and very heavy whaling our roofing country rather astounding here on all
The mountains stay, travel four or five distance apart, can not see much of them at times on either side, a great scope of barren country between. Rooting and mor like a current than anything else — no grass, nothing but wild sage and other wild weeds. It is sunk except on the river bottoms and in low places and near the low places from the river the grass is not good for cattle an eye of dune grass is found upon the ground. Some grass fascia root will poison cattle.
Grabs very short where we Exaggerated hand for cattle. Somewhat disagreeing Grabs from and cattle failing came back we had to take out one yoke and drive them behind the wagon as they were almost used up. Very warm the after noon when we had a little rain and cooled off the air. Cows travel about 20 miles got in sight of Mountains a great distance in the forenoon Covered 87 miles, not much dance but
gravel—very hard road—hard on cattle's feet but good whee.
ascend about 4 miles up the hills and descend 1 mile
to the river-Crooked river
Twice and several bad
Though holes followed up
the river 2 miles and encoun-
tered for the day before moon
forn good guys thought
best to lay over till next day
as our cattle wanted rest.
and had but Short jooking
in the night before—Day treck
7 miles a Short jooker
about noon—gut Cool after
it hourly gourches of wind
at times a great country
wind to Calm at times
frequent Changes of wind.
May be Calm one minute and the next moment blow
hard enough to blow a
man over one dependance
on the wind in these parts.

Sunday the 17th. followed up the
river about 4 miles then
took to the hills ascending
for 3 or 4 miles. Very steep
in places and some stones
a very cold Spring at the
left of the road a few
rods about 4 miles from
where we left the river
water as Cold as Ice with
long and heavy hills to
expedien all day quite
Rocky in many places.
dangerous to wagons past over several small creeks and springs through the day. Crossed over a few bad ravines, snow banks in some of the hollows. Fat some snow got about 150 yds from road. Roads not very sandy but mostly gravel and very hard and solid bottoms. Encountered near branch of Sweet Water river. Grass tolerable good short but thick—quite cool through the day. Days travel to about 20 miles. Cold morning, could bare over coat and mittens very well.
Very unpleasant traveling and account of a steady cold wind blowing the dust and sand at a terrible rate all day. As for the roads they were very good - not very hilly but rolling.

Some few steep hills, got to the river in the forenoon and from where we had last encamped near the river at the foot of a hill was a large snow bank. I rode up to it with a horse - it being very solid. When can’t get off my horse and walked over it - between 10 and 15 feet deep. Seemed curious to see such a snow bank at that time of year it looked so.
Like Spring there I heard a ground bird sing, the first I think I heard.технологичный переход: I left the States on paper several days. I had traveled through the day. I was wrapped up in my coat most of all due to the cold. We traveled on till we came to the river again and encamped. We found the grass rather poor as it had been eaten by animals that passed before us. We wood, and willow and wild sage were such as we had had some days before. We traveled about 14 miles across the South Gap in the afternoon. We stopped 19 miles in width without any great like appearance.
Thursday 9th pleasant morning on the 4th after a frosty night found the tin cup frozen fast to the bottom of our pack in the morning quite warm through the clay left sweat water in the river in the morning got to the pacific springs the great Colorado that claims the atlantic from the pacific water runs both away east and west this is about 4 miles from the river where we had lost encamped- roads about the same as before considerable rolling with the junction of erizoand of california road in the after
In the moonlight, we took the Donut Hill road, got to Sandy about sundown.

It was late on a hot day.

Water was found, but very little. I was taken sick in the afternoon on account of dust.

It was amusing to have a tremendous head ache in the afternoon. In the evening, I was taken sick again.

This 21 miles is called a small desert, but it is no more of a desert than a portion of the high mountains with the exception of no water. I call it all after desert enough—Dagwood, 2.5 miles.
Wednesday 10th, Left at Little Sandy about 8 A.M. Got to Sublette about 12 A.M. 3 and a half miles from Little Sandy. Then we took the Cutoff about 1 Mile from the Cutoff. Coast of Big Sandy about 30 feet. Will raise I just keep up. Found the Creek 4.5 miles is another desert of big Sandy of 50 miles. Desert Somewhat rolling for several miles. We travelled till 12 or 1 O'Clock at night then stopped and rested our cattle till about day break. Thursday 11th, when we found it more rolling again drove
till breakfast time and rested

our cattle and some little

brush gras for them after

breakfast. Started off and

traveled till we got to

Green River when we

reached the river we was

through the clearest another

such a time I dont wish it to be as we had coming

through a continual wind

blowing the dust and sand

into eyes and mouth that

it was almost impossible
to breathe we got through

safe all but one of that

jew out mostly on account

of water could not get

our hair along. So we left him
in the afternoon before we got through our traveling over some very steep hills and quite long they were near the Milky Way we went down some very steep bluffs all most perpendicular for seven dollars for ferrying our wagons and horses and cattle this is a very cold river a swift current and about 25 rods wide not fearably after every thing all safe across we traveled about 24 miles to a good sized creek and encamped near considerable cold tolerably good
Good grip for cattle on the opposite side of the creek.

Friday, 12th. Did not start out as our cattle wanted rest and grapes in the afternoon was taken with the ague. Had a pretty good siege of it. (Saturday, 13th)

took quinine to break it.

Started off about 8 o'clock in the morning, followed up the river about 40 miles, then took to the bluffs or mountains, traveled over very steep hills. Ascending and descending for about 6 miles, then came to a creek a good size stream, good water and grapes and stayed and took...
About 2 o’clock, started again at about 11 o’clock and kept up the creek on the bottom 5 miles and encamped. Crossed the creek once within the 5 miles. Good grass the bottom here between the bluffs is about 1 mile wide. Roads over the hills very crooked and sandy. Large quantity of dust makes pleasant traveling on the bottom we had bought an ox or two Dawn a company that we were traveling with and saw fresno that made us cut a full team (about 15 miles) in morning 400 followers.
up the bottom about one mile then took to the hills. Travelled over very steep and long hills roads very crooked past by one or 2 springs in the forenoon. Travelled till 10 O’clock and stopped for noon near the good springs and some spruce timber rested about 1/2 hour then hitched up and drove a few rods and permaned that one of our oxes was sick we gave another him and thought to drive him loose down him about 3 rods where he laid down and died.
no about 1½ hours. Soon after I was last $50. as the was one of our choice oxen. Must have clench & calk" water and we knew nothing of it. We traveled on with 2 yoke of oxen heavy loads and soon thought loads in the after noon just a beautifull Spring or the right of the road a few roads crossing on between 2 small rocks on one route Scannny split water very cold. This is 2 miles from where we stopped. Upon traveled 8 miles.
cross over heavy hills and encamp near a running stream for
r the mountains tolerable good

and grog for cattle. Traded with

Dane Indians a west runner

and Lean for Mockerskin and

the country. Has since watered

had a few drops of rain in the

morning, day traveled 18 miles.

(Monday 15th) A very light

Shower before day light did

met enough to cover the dust.

Traveler over very steep and

long hills crooked roads and

plenty of Cable Stone in

places. Born on cattle-

passed over several small

streams running from the

mountains in rolls and
Frenchman with Indians came this
morning both of green River
Some quite bad ravines
get to the South Fort of
green River Providence River
on the branch of the great
Colorado at noon 10 miles
from where we had last
Encamped. Crossed the River
took dinner. The River is
about 300 feet wide
and 24 feet deep in places
after dinner drove down the River
about 17 miles and Encamped
for the night. First rate guns
in the valley along the river.
Indian Encampments near us.
The are the Snake Indians
a friendly tribe. Different
tribes are in war with each
other. Formed a good camp.
first I had seen this summer. I picked a few in a teacup, or a tumbler, and sweetened them with sugar. They tasted quite natural. The grapes closer to the ground and not so sweet as those in the state, cut so pleasant. I caught a few trout and ate it at supper, Sunday, 16th. Cold morning after a frosty night. I ice in sail in the morning, left the river and took to the hills 1 mile from the River, ascended a very steep and long hill. When on the summit of the hill, I made a gradual ascent for a few miles. Then gradual ascending again.
good roads - got to a good Cole Spring plenty of water for cattle about 40 rods. At the left of the road at a grove of Quahogsp at a mile from the river quite good grasp on these hills of saltar have not found it So heretofore the soil is different rather Curved sand and of a darker color then the chalkier the pleasanter traveling as the wind does not have there any effect on it as li on some other the sand heretofore that we passed over is of an ash color and very fine like course of flour and blows like
Chaff—about 4 miles from the Spring before spoken of, we passed through a beautiful grove consisting of spruce, Bolton, or fir, and quaking asp or poplar. Very pleasant—only grove we passed through since we left the States. This grove is a quarter of a mile through. Made me think of the East. Stopped and took dinner after passing through. After dinner defended a tremendous step and long hill 2 miles or more. One hill after another. Creek in places. Came to a farm creek about 5 miles from the grove.
over and ascended a long hill—a fine Spring on the summit on right near the road—crossing out of lowish ground.

2 miles from Spring we descended a long and steep hill very rocky and dangerous. As we went the worst we had hitherto dashed when to the foot of this hill.

Traveling through deep sand, and somewhat hilly for about 1 mile when we came to a good road that was a little descending from there to for 4 miles when we came to where we
Encamped plenty of grapes, but no wood - used sage as we had done before the bottom here between 2 and 30 miles wide - passed over worse hills than had any time heretofore. Days travel 25 miles.

(Wednesday 17th) Fine morning. Some ice in wash dish - cold nights and pleasant days. Started late followed down the river 3 miles. Took 1/2 mile from river then turned to the right in a valley along the branch of Bear River between high bluffs followed up the branch 10 miles. Neared 3 forks of the
branch of Bear River. Report some streams had to raise our wagon box to prevent the water from getting in. Difficult places for crossing. After crossing we came in contact with many large round hard head rocks in the road for 1 mile. Very difficult passing over them. After having passed these rocks we followed down the branch when came to the stream named rocks. Followed down the river about 2 miles and encamped for the night near a small creek on the right of the road. Our cattle and dams cattle were most all sick. Supper they must have drank alkalai.
erate the night previous, as there was some settle where we had encamped (Thursday 18th)
Pleasant morning Cattle better. Started late followed down the River 12 miles good road gradually descending the River runs north here at the end of the 12 miles the River bends to the left and runs to the left the River and followed up a small stream 3 miles and became plenty of good grass and water—willow along the creek very good fire in the evening exchanged a cow from an op.
Friday 19th pleasant morning

Started good season

followed back down the

creek 3 miles then crossed
Thomas fork of Bear river

about 25 feet wide and

24 feet deep after crossing

good road for 10 miles then

ascended a hill a good

cold spring on the left

near the road 1/2 mile

up the hill traveled till

3 O'Clock when we came

to the river again distance

from Thomas fork 10 miles

Tremendous long

Steep and heavy hills

in descending many guns

in places are in danger
of being broke every moment
rocky in places very dusty
took dinner rested our cattle
a short time and traveled
road good but rolling
for 20 or 30 miles or very steep
hills then followed down
the river on the bottom for
about 8 or 10 miles good roads
little ascending traveled
still after some set for
the purpose of getting to good
grap and water - we encamped
at a fine rapid stream
of good water running from
the mountains into the river
first rate grasp for cattle
in following down the river
we are no time there
Hegard our several Cole Streams on the other green nearer than from 2 to 5 miles from the road to the river—days
travel about 10 miles
(Saturday 26th. Started Early
traded over good roads
most level little inclining
for about 9 miles hard
on the bottom about 3
miles past River then
left the River Entirely
for 11 miles over
Somewhat Billy ground
though Roads quite
good and System not
very hard on cattle up
the roads winds in
between around the
hill. We Encamp for
the river 3 miles from the main Road- Good grass- Willow for feed- are travel full 20 miles- prairie over- Several brooks and Springs through the clay Brook Cold water

(Morning 2) got to Soda Spring at noon- a good Soda Creek comes here Enties in the River we crossed the and drove to the Springs here are 2 Springs at the bank of the Creek- rather low ground about 2 Rods apart the boil up and Sparkle like Soda water and as clear as Crystal- water- Stains of iron and Something like- Soda- Very Cold water
There is an Indian settlement on a trading point, we drove about 1/4 mile below these springs down the River on the hollow and put out our cattle for noon. Going up the grass we had plenty of Indian verticles buying for something to eat. This is rather a beautiful valley, thinly covered with sheep. Reader in place there are 2 more springs of more curiosity. 1/4 mile below the above 2 spoken of near the bank of the River, these springs are about 5 feet apart, the 1 about 12 feet higher than the other than the upper.
One is the "Center of Gold" or "Bear Spring." This is said to be the bear Spring, it is arched over with a solid rock, it boils up from underneath the rock-like boiling water can see no outlet at all. The water is cold, the soda Spring below is as clear as water can be, and boils up the same as the other, but more forcibly. The depth of the water is about 14 feet, deep 10 feet long and 5 or 6 feet wide, turned off in the river, this being right at the mouth of the river, water very cold and sparkling like soda water.
is an other one of a great Curiosity. This is Cold Stream Spring, about 20 Rods 10 the left of the Road and about 10 feet from the River and about 203 feet higher than the water in the River. This water is lake warm and boils up through a solid rock rather over the shape of a mill stone with a hole in the center about a foot in diameter. This water foams and Sparkles. It boils rather irregular it Burns and boils a few inches and then rises and throws the water all over.
The rock- these springs all have a similar taste.

Good road to here - then for 1 mile sunk rocky and somewhat rocky in places.

Got to Hidesphers Cut off in the after noon - then to the left hand road - the fort Hall road takes to the right here we left the river - the river turns here to the left and runs South - follow around at the foot of the mountains. The cut off is 8 miles from the Springs - traveler 6 miles from the fort. We and the camped across noon - met sage for fuel - good road.
And tolerable good grasp
days travel 93 miles
(Monday 92 m) Traveled about
5 miles over good roads
then came to a hill road
turned over these hills 1 mile
and came to water a Small
stream to the left of the road
in a valley directed our cattle
and filled our water wagons
out of the spring. Here is an
other Small Indian—Settlement
and trading post—Restore and
hated our cattle and hired
horses and traveled about
6 miles over tremendous bad
lilly and crooked roads, in
places rocky—corking of my
paper through several
Got through at 8 o'clock made us to good back ravines and gulches wagons in danger upsetting requires very careful driving we pass over 2 or 3 small streams during the afternoon we encamped at a small creek after crossing it up the creek about 3/4 of a mile from the road tolerable good grass and willow for fuel this a raped stream cold and clean five little streams (dry track 12 miles) accompanied by thunder in the afternoon (Tuesday 23rd quite mountainous smooth road and crooked touched at Salmon River as I call it as there are abundance of trout in it about 4 miles from
more among the Shaw Shawna Indians

where we last last Encamped

near the road on the Right this river about 20 feet wide from 3 to 4 feet deep from appearance we watered our cattle and started on water good and cold no more for 8 miles where we came to a stream of water the poor water got raped we stopped and took dinner in the after noon traveled 8 miles and Encamped near a Spring at the left of the road about 1/4 mile below the Summit on the Side of a hill after ascending about 2 miles quito Day in places for getting to the
Smart - Grass not very plentiful 

right good dry Decline for fuel 

and water for cattle - Clay 

Travel 20 miles - cattle tired 

at night and we were 

also Terrace - Rheumatic 

very bad in my shoulder had 

been for some days previous 

Wednesday 4th - we ascending the hill 

passing 3 Springs within a mile 

from our last acampment gave 

water at the left and another road 

at the foot of the hill crossed 

over a small stream - crossed an 

other going about 40 rods - 

then came to our new water for 

7 miles after traveling over some 

Rolling ground mostly of the way 

but good roads stopped for
noon at a fine creek & just
wide, clear and cold, water
in the afternoon. Traveled
8 or 9 miles without water, good
roads mostly following a fine
stream of good, and clear, water
10 feet wide, filled on with
vessel and started - rippled
by a number of Indians here. As
for a mile or two
Grove and Stream and traveled
on. Road good but somewhat
rolling for about 3 miles, then
the road runs through between
the Mountains. Road ascending
and winding. Can not see far
ahead - a natural road
just wide enough for a
wagon - we traveled in al
this valley or hollow about 2 miles and Enormous no
water and not much grass
for cattle. They greatly on the
side of the mountains. Day
Travel 98 miles all tire
at night (Thursday 25th) Travel
About 14 Miles when got to
Summit of this Mountain
through the hollow here
we descended the Mountain
very steep and dangerous
a very narrow passage
and gravel steep. Stony
and rolling in places we
launched both wheels and
steadied it down with steps
from the Summit to the foot
in about 14 Miles from the
good feed. We left影片 for fuel.

foot good roads little declining
for about 7 miles, when we
turned to the left of the main
road and traveled 2 miles.
To a good spring, plenty of
water for us and cattle and good
graze, making 15 miles without
water, and days travel till
2 O'Clock, 12 miles, we encam
for the day, fine thunder shows
in the after noon (Friday 26th)
traveled over a hilly road but
good 8 miles without water
from where we struck the road
or 10 miles from the spring where
we had last encamped. This
spring at the foot after descending
the hill at the road Crossing.
1/2 rod below the spring.
Good cold water. Rather


some trees and bushes and will blow as the wind turned the other way towards a small spring but sufficient for us and cattle in the afternoon.

We traveled 8 miles more without water traveled about 5 miles of our good road but rolling them.

Entered a hollow between the mountains traveled about 3 miles in this hollow good smooth road little attention and Encampment.

There are 2 springs on the left of the road about 40 rods apart but water cold but taste of the ground this one out of a black well - Any quantity for feed - good not to plant.

Cattle grazed on the side of the mountains (Saturday).

Followed up this hollow 3 miles came to a good
Oolee Spring, near the road at the left, road descending about 4 miles further comes to another Spring good and cold near the road on the left. In abundance of water about one mile below this Spring Cropped a lime badly cut up by cropped followed down about 3 miles and stopped for noon. Road good and ascending after dinner followed down the hollow p. mile. Cropped a small stream deep and muddy. These runs interesting. The Stream of the above name Spring following down through the hollow—road with cables.
On descending got out of the hollow by going about 3 miles, drove about 1/4 mile further, good descending route and encamped near the above named stream. Early in afternoon.

Good grass days traveled about 10 miles (Sunday 28th) started late. Crossed the creek after ascending a short steep hill—then good road little descending over a plain 12 miles without water then came to a creek 10 feet wide—bad to cross badly cut up this good and clear water did not stop at creek—crossed 2 more rather stagnant streams within 10 miles from the Clear Creek—very bad crossing—
muddy and badly cut up by wagons crossing. Traveled 4 miles further over this plain little ascending from the creek and encamped at Deats Creek. 10 miles.

To the right from road plenty of irrigated and wild sage for fuel. This is about 12 feet wide and 2 or 3 feet deep. Good water runs from the mountains. First rate feed for cattle. Abundance of wild rye from 4 to 6 feet high.

Days travel 17 miles. —

(Monday 29th) followed up the creek 11 miles and crossed 12 miles from where we
don’t know whether distance from
junction by Ft. Hall to the intersection
Crooked brought us to the
intersections of the 2 Roads
cutoff of Ft. Hall - 90 miles
from Ft. Hall to it
intersection of Cola Co from the
junction to Ft. Hall - only
further we came to a small
Creek running from the mountains
Crooked over S to E more streams
within 5 miles from the first
Stream all running from the
mountains good water - Road
tolerable good little ascending
Some Cobble Stone in places
followed up the Creek and
Croosed - Travelled about 9 miles
after crossing up the Creek
Encamped for the day about
16 Clock when stoppen
good grass and water
small willows near full
grass much like prairie
grass—short distance
from where the road
met the road entered
through a gap between
the mountains up the
Creek—a large bottom
between the mountains
and plenty of grass
most of the way—
our camp travel 12
miles—Came we heard
of John Thompson—Left
just high when we came
up—(Tuesday 30th) Started
and late traveled 7 miles and
 Came to a small
Creek stopped and took dinner. Road most the way ascending.
4 miles further and came to another creek. Road and ascent.
Creek crossed over and traveled 4 miles further. 2 miles of which was between high mountains of craggy rocks but roads good. Some valley came to creek at the foot of hill. Followed up creek about 1 mile and encamped first rate
groves rather scarce of wood, but good water here is quite a large bottom between.
and surrounding mountains. Days travel 15 miles. Here are large rocks from 1 to 20 feet high and coarse brush.
grower at a distance they do
look like buildings. I name
this place Rock Hollow—
(Wednesday 31st). Traveled 5 miles
and came to the intersection
of the Salt Lake Road. It comes in at the left, traveled 5 miles
further and stopped for a noon
at a small stream 40 rods from
Road on the left side, over
2 or 3 streams during the fore
moon—in the afternoon Road
very mountainous—cobble stones
in places, very hard on cattle
and dangerous to wagons,
in many places, in descending one
of these steep cliffs looked
both kind wheels and
had to assist in letting...
the down waggon with ropes
and for about 3 or 5 rods - post
over 2 or 3 streams in the after
mid night. No trouble for water
in grass plenty in places. Travelled
about 8 or 9 miles in the afternoon
mile was encamped at Goose Creek
about 1 mile at the right
of the road down Creek
this good about 15 feet wide
from 1 to 2 feet deep. Considerable
forest about. Bottom between the oaks
plenty of grass - small willow
the 15 miles (Thursday Aug 1)
Fm. Morning - Some Ice in
Fm dental. Followed up the Creek
in good roads little Anderson
just the way. Coarse snow.
I have thought through the day. Small cedars feed quick. Got opposite our encampment at the creek. Days travel 15 miles. (Tuesday) Followed up the creek about 6 miles good roads. Now the road enters a canyon between 2 mountains. Crossed the creek at the gap. Followed up through along side the creek. Road very rough and rocky about 1/2 miles through from the mouth where we entered traveled about 4 miles got out of the canyon. Came to a good spring after crossing. Creek at the foot of the road from under a rock came was back crossing.
we then had bad hills and rocky roads for about 10 miles without water till we came to the warm Spring valley. when we took our water here some called this the thousand and one springs. there is 1, 2, or more of springs coming out from under a very large rock from 30 to 40 feet high. the water not very cold but good. we traveled 5 miles further down the valley good road but very dusty. this was a long hard day on cattle and men. most dusty and heavy roads are encamped at the left of the road 1 mile on water at
Saturday, 3rd day. Travel good 25 miles.

Started early. Traveled about an hour. Came to a fine spring deep and plenty of water. Took a dry bed of low ground and watered our cattle. Traveled till noon when we came to good grass. Mostly level road. Some hills were papered in the forenoon. This the first good grass we came to since leaving the valley. Long side a springy creek with good water and poor兼.
Stagnant in place. No current was apparently only in place. water well ably for cattle—not very good to drink—we encamped early at the thousand springs about 1/2 mile at the left of the road. Some of these are said to be poison mineral springs—they are from 5 to 10 feet deep in the lowest part of the valley plenty of good grass for cattle. Roads good but very clumpy. a living motte from 3 to 5 inches deep in places. Days travel about 16 miles (Sunday 14th) pleasant morning after a frosty night. Deer frequent at night—good level road.
up the Valley traveler till about 10 o’clock and encamp
for the day—plenty of good
grass and water—Spring all
the way in this Valley Curious
Springs—Some very deep—just
in the front warm hot. Rumm
Springs about 3 miles back
from where we encamped—
We came across Thompson
in the fox season they had
Encamped 1 mile back of
the hot Springs—was glad
to see each other—
Travel till 1 O’Clock 10 miles
(Monday 5th) traveled 6 miles
down up the Valley when I
Came to a good Spring
and to the End of the
Vally no more water for 8 miles road quite hilly
then we came to a Spring similar to the Spring in
the Vally of the hot Spring.
Water not very clean after
limer traveled 9 miles.
Over a very dusty road.
Some hills we encamped
at the Canyon Springs at foot
of a small hill some call its
Canyon Creek but no Creek
to be seen. Springs like
those in the vally of the hot
Springs. Most with but little
graz all day nothing but some
good grass where we camped
Any Travel full 230 miles.
Sunday 6. We divided our team and provisions and sold our team and wagon for our passage and taking our provisions and baggage through to California. Our team was not sufficient to stand the trip and see that it was necessary to do something. Our team was failing fast. We sold to a man by the name of Russell that was with us and Sloan. He had a good team, Armstrong gave his two oxen for his passing with Sloan. Started about 10 A.M. Clock.
About 9 miles down the valley some part of which was some rolling and very dusty—came to a branch of the Humboldt River about 2 o'clock—there we took a rest—we followed down the valley and River 8 miles and encamped at the river first rate grass the best I had seen on the trip down to Red Clover and red top grass in places. This River is small at the first branch—did not know when we got to it, we thought it was a small creek—we camped just after noon.
A fine shower in afternoon than the first - roads level and good days travel 15 miles (Wednesday) then down the River good roads but very dirty. Most of the way mostly till level we encamped in Miile to the left of the road near the River plenty of Groves some breast high. This is much like prairie days travel 20 miles Thursday & Friday travelled about 2 miles then crossed a branch of the Lumbolt River is growing larger - after crossing then took detour Bluffs for about 5 a O'clock touched at the River twice in going the 5 miles then came to the River again these bluffs are not very large
and road very good - we then traveled on and encountered at
our usual time in Mille at the
left of the road at the River.
Road good and level - but som
dusty - plenty of grass - small willow
for grub. The same as we had
had for some very previous
line after having written the above.
I had the pintoms of agrive.
I thought to make me some
peppermint tea - my essence
was in the trunk - and in
over howling this luggage on
with my trunk - and took hold of
the Minter of my rattle and think
of its being colder - and as
I drew it towards me the
Triggors caught the Donington
and forced off the ball and forced near my wrist leaving my wrist sore for little while.

Back through heat as it ferrier and perhaps by my body cutting a hole through my coat and lining and leaving a spot on my shirt. This was shooting close. One of the days.

Travel 22 miles.

Friday 7th. Travelled about 10 miles over good roads, but very dusty. We next crossed the river and took dinner here. The river runs through a canyon, we crossed the river 3 times in the afternoon, rose rather heavy in passing through the canyon as
The road takes to the cliffs when leaves the river—at the 4½ Crossing are high cliffs on the right of river and road of rocks perpendicular. Travelled in afternoon 6 miles.

Encamp. Short distance from road on the left near the river. Grass good on other side. River deep.

Travelled 18 miles.

Saturday, 10th. Travelled about 9 miles to encamp. For the clay 3¼ miles down the river from where the road leaves the river. Rain fell on the river. Some fell on me. Streams in the forenoon. Road running along side and over the bluffs, but tolerable good and very dusty.
Thompson took supper with us. Most of grass and many enemies were here. Climbed 11 miles up the river for 10 miles without grass. 5 miles from where we struck the bluffs a spring 3/4 mile up a ravine to the left of the road. Little water about 1/4 new and 2 3/4 Spring above that of the river. Road very rocky. Dusty, very and 3 4 very stony in places dangerous to wagons. Followed down the river 1 mile and crossed over water 2 feet deep 400-500 feet wide. Followed down 4 miles and Encamped good grass. Willow for fuel. Days travel 21 miles.
Monday 12th followed down the river 11 miles good level road. Then left the river and took the bluffs about 2 miles and struck the valley again. Road very dusty and cobble stone in places among the grass. Dust from 3 to 8 inches deep on an average - not much real wind but dust raised like fog. Very disagreeable. Encamped about 1/2 mile to the right of the road next to the river - first rate grass. Days travel 25 miles.

Tuesday 13th followed down good on the bottom of the river. Good level but very dusty bottom. Very wide - no grass on.
bottom except near the river bottom but during the whole year places over 30 miles wide a complete desert near a slough some miles from the river water poor grass tolerable good saige and grease wood for fuel rather scarce at that. This is a late made road. The old road is on the right side of the river. Day and travel about 23 miles. Wednesday 14th followed down the bottom a complete desert and so for Bow and previous to good level road but deep dust heavy wheeling
places—no grass at all only near the river—no water. Except stomach which we have some times had to use did not touch at the river from mor ning till we Encamped at or in the after noon—at noon we used the water out of a though this Bottom between the Bluffs is from 25 to 50 mts or upwards in breadth and think it must overflow with water in the spring of year from all appearance we Encamped near the river 1 Mile from road at the right Early in the after noon first note graps Small willow for wind or then quite warm from the
Colt

time we struck the hump. I had a hard fit of churn[ag]e in the evening days during the week. We traveled 15 miles. Thursday 15th. Roads the same as usual for about 15 miles when we struck the bluffs. Here we had some heavy falls and climbed a steep bluff very steep and some stones. We traveled about 3 miles after ascending the bluff. The road was descending to the river and some stones in places and very steep. Encamp at the right of the road 1.5 miles at the river. A good grasp and plenty of willow for fuel. Days travel 18 miles.
Friday 16th followed down the Columbia River 1 mile and then took to the bluffs left the river for 14 miles - Bottom between the bluffs rather narrow and winds 20 miles. Covol Rocks 2 or 3 feet over the bluffs - Rather through a Caion with the exception of 2 places in one place over nearly perpendicular - and on other very steep and Sandy. Yellow Stone but short after leaving the bluffs road runs near the river good level road some clasty - good grass at noon Encamped early and best rate grass.
Scarcity of wood. Small green willow— but little dry willow near place.

Days traveled 16 miles.

Saturday, 7th. Started early. Road was very dusty and deep sand in some places. Heavy wheeling all day.

Encamped at night 14 miles from place at the right near the river. Road south after driving down the sand ridge. Road runs over sand ridges.

Day traveled 20 miles—rip rather poor.

Sunday, 8th. Hard road all day at times on the bank, and then on the bottom road—wheeling an account of deep sand on the bottom road.
Tolerable good, not much
some, but that River very
crooked and many Sloughs
in the bottom—prevents the
road from running most the
way on the bottom—were
encamped on the bottom
from alone the bank. Bean rooks
from road at the right.
Near the River Gras Molk
and Willow jerfird the bottom
along near rather narrow
up and many Campeers make
gras Seaver no grass only
at the river—Any travel
18 Miles (Monday 19th)
followed down the river
by rotes took to the bank
about 3 P.M. then left
for 780 miles without
Walker's a complete desert. Very deep sand and dust tires hard. Wheeling in the sand Cattle very tired at night and wearied men. Days travel 20 miles negro of any age - Tuesday, 20th Started before breakfast for the purpose of getting to grasp - we traveled about 8 miles and found little grass. Stopped till 10 Clock and started off traveled 8 miles and encamped about 1/2 mile from a main road at the right as being Wheeling at ever
the all sand and dirt. Strip very Scarce - bottom between the same banks quite narrow and on the back no grass at all. All a desert. Weather quite warm during the day time cool at night. Many Indian Water at each curve in the river. Said they had been to California - 40 days and 13 miles - as the banks are covered with the appearance of having been covered with snow. The season of the year is as the banks are covered with snow - water must be at times 100 feet high and
Covers a vast country.

(\textit{Wednesday 21st}). Roads about the same as we had traveled for days previous. Heavy wheels over deep sand and dust somewhat on level, though many sand ridges to pass over. We traveled late till dark. No grass for cattle. We encamped near the river. Cattle browsed on willow and rushes. Plenty of good hay and sage for fuel. No river water to drink - poor at that, days. We traveled 23 miles. Thursday 22nd.

Starter early. Traveled 100 miles over very sandy and dusty roads. Sand banks. Then came to the large bottom. A big mead as it is called. Plenty of course.
gras or Emery Road and stop to
bait our Cattle and take dinner
good hard road from here A
Very Wide Bottom no gras only
on the right of the road towards
the river water from 6 to
2 feet deep all over the bottom
where there is gras this is the
Spread of the river are through
down on the bottom 10 miles
and Encamped no wood nothing
but Small greas wood and that
Scarce we went about 1/4 mile
to get that and 3 men most
morning about 1 1/2 mile through
gras and Salt water up to
my knees after water from
breakfast the water on
this's bottom is Salt not
just Booke - we was out of
Bread Stuff and was very
hungry at night. I offered
fifty Cents for a Small Bus
about to Break a Crop, but
could not buy - we tried
to get some flour but could
not buy for Money - would
have been glad to paid five or ten if it could have been got.
M. 20 miles. Friday 23. p.m. Found
a man that would trade flour
for Bacon or Fruit - we had no
some pounds of Bacon and fruit - and
got 3/4 of Flour. traded apples and
pomme for pomme and gave
it.
up of Bacon at the rate of 2 to
for one of flour—so we had
a good breakfast—so we had some
burn off little Rice and a few
beans. Some apples, peaches
and pickles—but it was bread
we wanted the most. Started
late traveled about 20 miles
and encamped to make hay.
We take a crop the closest
wood. We went 20 or 30 miles
Toward the Mountains to hunt
for wood. While I went after
water through the brush and
water we found few dry Meck
and small roots. Made out cook
our beans for the closest.
(Saturday 24th. Travelled 70 miles and
Came to a lake on the Santa)
Maries or Humboldt River, good road. Smooth most the way 50 miles travel along the Creek except to the cliffs brought us to the lower end of the lake or Sink to the desert

Some slate stone water quite fresh at the edge of the lake will do for cattle and good to drink by going in some distance. Quick sand on the bottom and a regular outlet to the lake only in high water. Started from our last Encampment to the desert 15 miles. Started on the desert 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Here we ascended a small rise and then descended.
To the bottom. Road for 2 miles.

Some sandy and gravelly, after

good level road. Good hard

and bottom very dusty. Weather

was very warm till about 3 o'clock

but when we started on the

and desert Sun was hid behind

the Clouds quite windy and

like a few drops of Rain. Very

favorable to us. We traveled

most all night. Stopped about

and the night about 3 or 4 hours

as all the Horses I've got

Wasly going ahead of the

the teams and lay down till they

the Camp rose and then we went

to off again. We traveled till

Sunday morning 35 after Sun-

side to side and took breakfast.
and butter our cattle.

After breakfast Ira and myself started off ahead thinking not more than 15 miles to the river if that the teams would follow us in stead of 150 miles we traveled on of the teams did not overtake us. We had no water nor provisions with us, and was hungry and dry on the way we came across a man that was selling water the 1/4 for 1 qt of water 15 Cents but could get nothing to eat. We traveled on very tired stumbling through Snake Hill we got within 2 or 3 miles of the river and was very dry. 10 Cents for 1
quart more of water and then made for the river - we got through about 4 O clock in the afternoon - here are a number of Eating Shanties and many Emigrants we set for 1 pt of very poor Beef Soup 25 Cents 1 Cid 1 pt each

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Tuesday April 23 [?]

Got to St. Louis Saturday evening. Left at St. Louis for Independence Monday evening on boat, Mary Jane. April 29 [?]

Got to Independence Wednesday, May 8, 1850 (morning).
1850.

16th. of May, paid out.

Apr. 16 for horse feed. 20

17. New boots. 30

7. give man 25

" " Act for 38. 1.75

" " Lighting par. 37

" " Coal at 37 3.37

\[ \frac{2.75}{2.75} \]

" " Draughtage 12

" " Expenses at Winly 2.95

" " Supplies 14

" " Hair to Carey 50

" " Springfield 2.85

" " Draughtage 10

" " Expenses at Springfield 2

" " Hair to Cincinnati 2.85

" " E. Connelius 28

\[ \frac{13.69}{13.69} \]
Any January 23rd - Constitution from other book - Everything here was very high and had lost 15 Cents with us after going for our soup we tall thought, the teams would be in by dark, they were not. We drove them. Stocked down the measure after dark and came not. Start back the next day in the afternoon. Here we was without provisions of almost all of our crew, no coat nor blanket with us and expected to lay out all night on the wet ground but after dark 2 of the biggest men in the boat borrowed each a coat.
waggons are sold. Everything else
that I own. I am in my hundred, perhaps
1000 waggon lost and burned in
the desert—so I pull that many on
more of creep. Cattle, Horses & Men.
Bailing side of the road. Dr. and me
Country the dead. Stock till we got
within about 3 miles of the river and
made out 175 head—and perhaps killed
not the more than half of them. a
wonderful bull. Those all the way
on the road—waggons are worth six
at the river. Ten dollars a piece
for firewood—thin cattle & horses
3 to 5 dollars—feed, feed for cattle.

Sunday 27th. Started late. Travelled about
10 miles and encamped for the day. Cattle
hungry—grass very poor. Not much of any
water for—you yellow brook—head-bend
road a little hill. Weather quite clear.

Wednesday 38th. Turn our old Waggan
was left—four kitchen to one of Home
Board. Some horn words between used
old Rachel. Started off at 2.0. Clove
travelled up the river 3 miles.
...
Wednesday I got to Beaver Creek in the afternoon and soon pitched a temporary tent for the time being and had 5 cents left after buying 5 cts flour and 1 doz. pork and 1 doz. of bread from Pleasant Valley here 10 miles 50 miles from here to Sacramento City. This is the winding up of my journal. S. Stell.

To Wood Co, Ohio.
Thomas Wilson
Commenced working
For Mr. J. Bamber
at $25.00 for one month
April 29th, 1851

To 1 Coffee Pot 1.00
1.00 Sugar 90
3 3/4 lb. Tobacco 50
20 lb. Sugar 50
20 lb. Flour 50 10.26
3 lb. Pot at Bakers 45
2 do. in April 7th 50
1/2 do. 5 31
Flour 1 25

+$ 14.02
1851 Borrower of Dr. David 1851 Whita of Owen to
May 7th to come with Bag Apk 30. To Ballance on Compa
Settlement $ 23.49
Bal on Horse 6.25
$ 29.74
May 30th C. J. Cow 39.72
1857, Dr. L. Rice to J. D. Carpenter
Apr. 30th, To B. Lane, an ordnance, to J. D. Carpenter
Settlement $6.83
2c. for rice at 30s. 11d.
Cash for goods, 14. 1.
30c. Bal on settlement 3. 95
c. for feed, 30. 00
Cash for goods, 14. 9.
Jan. 8, c. by cash 11. 69
in hand, cash, 15. 00
R. S. for goods 36. 00
Jan. 8, c. by cash 36. 00
Jan. 11, to cash for feed 6. 30
Jan. 12, c. for goods 6. 66
$12. 93
Jan. 15, c. by cash 12. 93
1857 Kingsburg, March 18,
shipped for Bath 4.30

July 1st. Cleared 4.30

 upp's Bank $275

The above settled
Nov. 14, 1857

Reed for Horse $115.

Kept a on ranch $1850

Bankers Reck 7,650

Krell  -4600

Bal. Due Krell $295

Cash by demand on Bath $88

Bal. Due Krell from Demand 1,37
May 22, Monday
25.
Tuesday 11.50
Wednesday 13.50
Thursday 15.00
Friday 21.20
Saturday 8.69

$94.82

May 26, Monday
12.50
Tuesday 4.13
Wednesday 6.37
Thursday 4.75
Friday 13.00
Saturday
$97.65

Note previous 8.80
$182.82

June 3, Monday
21.62
Tuesday 13.54
Wednesday 56.00
Thursday 75.25
Friday 61.30
Saturday 349.12
1851

June 9, Monday  $74.37
     Tuesday  130.63
     Wednesday  55.50
     Thursday  107.50
     Friday  91.50
     Saturday  112.37

$564.87

June 16, Monday  $9.34
     Tuesday  9.18
     Wednesday  12.69
     Thursday  2.56
     Friday  33.25
     Saturday  91.75

$82.25

Dissolved partnership with the company of July 1st, 1851.
Sulfate Gumm 2.75g
Dioct Ethyl 1 gm
Ethyl Alcohol 1/2 "
Put into 1/2 fist and
fill up with 2 pt
Then Decaps and
take one drochn a day
a dose
The name of the Smooth Bark Evergreen Redwood is Cali. Manzanita.