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Started for California from Independence, Mo.

Wednesday, May 14th, 1850.

Got to Fort Leavenworth Saturday, 18th, Noon about 50 miles from
Independence. Most of the way good Roads.

and Water. The pretty-

West 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 Valles.

Pleasant Weather all the way a Constant Breeze on the plains.

With good God
Sunday Night heavy Clouds & Rain - Monday 26th New Moon to Cook & eat poor Water - picked some y Mutton roots & cooked Coffee in Morning Tuesday breakfast Coffee took with us back Caff at Night good Supper & Breakfast of Meat for Coffee - my feet galled by walking - Wednesday 22nd traveled 25 miles & camped near a Creek tolerable good water plenty of Moose & good grapes Stain there till Thursday noon traveled about 13 miles & camped poor water - Manch on the prairies an Indian Crawling - Towar some of our ponies & build him no answer given.
be the Shot and Indian war anticipated danger through the night. I took Centinal from 10 to 12, all was well we knew of an Indian.- Friday 24th town paper by a grave near the road then at 10 struck the St. Joe Road we the fore noon met with a large train of Californians from Oregon. I went a mile or more from Road for water to drink water, water poor put on a new hat and came to a dry out Spring. Water tolerable good better than we had in long time. On my way after meeting one walking from another broke a thump from water, I drove on to Lahore.
We got enough for supper and breakfast. Every one watching for a dip into the water like a hand at a chicken — in camp about one mile from road off from road got on ponies and backed wood for cooking supper. Breakfast Saturday 26th Came 7 miles to Old Big Blue River, only Blue water. High water most over hill. plenty of wood and good spring water here on young man from Chief most drowned. We encamped one can often most drowned since. 7 miles from Big Blue. mean good spring water. 4 miles from road. Met with Francis Curtis at the Village. Monday 26th. 6 a.m.
at night after burying our oxen was sick thought I would loose him in morning appeared well got up and worked well about Eleven O'Clock. Afternoon 27th Came to place Call Indian Creek a small stream in a hollow there broke part of our waggon exchanged it for another and Came on not much damage done encamp 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 party drove plenty of water for cattle.
grape and wood 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 50 or 55 miles we judge the river water quite good water not very clean left Little Blue May 31st about 2 O’clock P.M. arrived to Blatt 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. The water very dirty after camping out of Snake clay near river.
grap 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.

at 9 o'clock A.M. grasped tolerable good water hole in low place gravel bottom. Eat warm meal at Fort Kearny paid 50c. 3 frame buildings at Fort the rest adobe wood to cook with. Distance from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Kearny about 340 miles.

Money from 3 heavy Shaws
I was driving got some met. incamped about 4 O’Clock another Severe thundershower 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 maker Eyes over level ground. Started Early in the Morning of the 4th Aroke about 30 Miles and incamped for the day Aroke Cattle across Platte River in good Condition then washed some of our dirty Shirts Socks 


At 9 O’Clock had pan Cakes at that a first rate Breakfast. Evening continued raining very heavy rain of thunder through the night. Wednesday 5 or drove about 30 miles and stopped 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 in open Cow. Cut old dry grass with knives to boil Coffee. Supper consisted of Coffee and hard Bread.
Many deaths of Cholera that day passed many fresh graves. Proceeding turning back on account of sickness about 2 o'clock 8th. Jim came across good Spring water on the right side of the road written about 5 P.M. from here quite a gully — any quantity of people after water we filled our canteens and water keg and started. A howl of joy that water tasted so fine as water was poor drinking. Only good water we found since we left Fort Madison. Heavy thunder of rain in the evening. Started Sunday.
June 9th, about 10 o'clock, we traveled till about 2 P.M. and encamped some time during the forenoon. I was sick with ague took quinine to break it. Good spring water about a mile from road on the right.

Monday 10th. Travelled about 15 miles crossed South fork of Platte River and encamped.

Tuesday 11th. Travelled full 20 miles found good grass and encamped. Drove gray Emigrant herd and killed a Buffalo and gathered buffalo chips to cook our meat.
Once coffee I mean.
Eat tenderer and better.

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{Wednesday 13} Early in the morning as we were about quitting up we heard the stamping of cattle as we thought-Supposing Indians were driving them off—in stead of cattle a lot of Buffalo day about 60 or 80. Line forded the river came through near our cattle and passed very near Camp on a pretty good run—here we left the river and took to the bluffs a good mile up the hills and about a mile and a half good roads quite rolling. Struck the river again about 3 o’clock P.M. distance over a
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 anditched up to start when commenced raining a heavy shower after showed drove about 2 miles and camped about 2 hours high another
Buffalo was shot and meat given us by cutting from buffalo where it was shot as was not ever wanted all by then who shot it the boys cut out a fine piece I had dearborn
and did not eat much
Thursday 13th Started late due account of rain after rain
abatee: quite pleasant.

traveled about 12 miles and

incumber about a mile back.

of us we passed good cool

spring of water on the left

near the road pouring out

of gravel from the bluffs of

rocks on a line. How appear-

ance - we had good luck to a

fine wood along side

the bluffs. It being Red Side

rather small and grow in

among the cliffs of rocks

not very good grass though

beter than in places back

the bottom between the river

and bluffs is about a mile

wide. Friday 14th left River

took to the bluffs very steep.
in places hard on Cattle Road. Very sandy, traveled over bluffs about 36 miles when came to a hollow a beautiful place was much pleased with its green trees, grape vines, gooseberries and from roses good sleeping water bluffs on each side to a natural road through the valley. We traveled about 1 1/2 miles when we came to the river again. Short distance and struck the bluffs rather bad roads but little grasp on the bluffs mostly sand and gravel. - well took to river again traveled till about 4 O'Clock when we encamped as we came to go.
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I rise up all our spring water and had to
Cary it about 1/2 mile to
Our Camp day travel about
15 miles. (Saturday 15th) Travelled
about 20 miles our road was
of a hard road and many
Keep bluffs on her from driver
Grabs every good place where
Indians were buried not in the
ground but up on Scapple Muw
Caying rolled up in blankets
one raw hides. An other now

been in a tree rolled up
in same day (Sunday 16th) an

Court House Park. I was on
a pony thought house not
more than 1 mile from road.
I started off with pong to visit it. I traveled along and the nearer I got to it the farther it appeared off. I think I am safe in saying when I started was 5 miles from it but alterations to see when got there was astonish at the size. Very large. There are a great many names registered with that I took the trouble to register my name. Cut it with my knife. It is not was stone but composition of something like plaster. Paper of graysish color we made on about 25 miles ane meaning near river tolerable good roads.
On my journey on the 17th traveled 28 to 28.
Miles good roads, passed Chimney Rock in the
afternoon, passed by a large Indian encampment something like
20 or 25 tents near the road and
1000 upwards. I asked an Indian the way
they were friendly. He said he
did not know and do not know
whether there is 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 and think
they were preparing to meet
their enemy as they are.
fighting an other tribe
there were the ones on
or 2 white men and some
Comanches with them. Encoun-
tered about 5 miles from the river
no water for cattle nor us
and only what we had in our
water bags. Good water
for cattle turned our
though
Cattle loose at night they were
time and would not run for
Thursday morning 18th quite Cold
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
”)
from camp. Started about 12 O. Clock got to Scott's Ledges Spring about noon. Indian incampment about the Spring and Black Smith Shop carried on by French also a Trading Store some distance from the Spring go to the right. Wilson's Cattle got frightened at Indians turned round and run down the hill no damage done. Excellent water at the Spring. Traveled about 19 miles and encamped. Rain during the Evening. Grass rather poor. (Wednesday) Morning clearer up pleasant quite warm through the day. crossed horse Creek in morning watered 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 nice building. Indians in tents - friendly. Indians travelled about 25 miles and encamped - passed over some bad places but mostly good roads all day. Went to the dry wood to cook with grape and roots plenty as we were near the river. Thursday 20th got to Laramie.
Highly bothered in over loading our loading and crossing about 3 miles 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 encampment had scarcely got our tent pitched when it commenced raining and turned to snow—a heavy snow—ground was covered with hail as large as small nuts continued on about 9 hours then cleared up very pleasant—made about 15 miles—Friday 21st just past Fort Laramie in morning traveled about 3 miles of encampment su
account of one of our Company. Mr. Blair being sick with Diarrhoea supposed to be some better in the morning Saturday 22nd.

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 no water at the river. We left the river and took to the bluffs. Roads rather bad on one side of town and hilly in one place locked both
Whales and shell back with ropes fastened to hind end and partly got down safe—

(Sunday June 25, pleasant weather.

...spring about noon same spring 5 miles from where we had encamped fast in forenoon at noon past Better Crk of Cold Springs water in Crk very clear. Spring about 200 rods from road on the right, water very good, most of the way from this Stup but Stup on black Hills—Black Hills—

Commenced at St. Laramie town. About 28 miles of encampment near a spring on the left of the road no water for cutting good dry pine to cook with but much to good
Monday June 24th, 1866. Foggy morning, pleasant day rather warm about noon. Past Horse Creek about noon. Past Horse Creek. Spring of Proctor Spring, 5 1/2 miles from our last encampment. Past a good Cold Spring a few miles from Horse Creek up the Cold Clear road about 50 feet above the road. Encamped at Little Bonta River, about 18 miles from Horse Creek. Making about 23 miles. Travel through the day over steep bluffs this was ascending and descending all day. I don't know when I was more tired when night came. Star at first time Wagons are in
change of breaking down over these steep high Bluffs an age of Cobbler Stone in many places great care must be taken one hill or bluff after another all day when on this 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 clearingly cemented together very hard on cattle but and on waggon wheels when locked.
from we now are trying to
through that clay by
stone
locking-grass it up yet
no grass for cattle had
to feed on wood and
wild sage or browse
what ever they could
find—or otherwise a
pleasant place for camping
Roods very crooked
Tuesday 25th wet morning started
about 8 O’clock traveled till
noon over very bad roads
Crooked hills in places plenty
of Cobble Stone very poor grass
Buffalo Meat for dinner
a few hard words between
us of the Company some threat
made in the morning—clear.
pleased about 10 o'clock - a final capitulation took place in the after noon. Some little contention about the division but the Chico Bayos were not to be beat after the division is said we were equal in amount as much or more than it cost us at Independence - we took the wagon 2 yoke of Cattle of Fongy - other fixings & our gear 2 yoke of cattle and provision enough to carry our through the journey. They joined an other Company that had been in Company with us all the way from Indi -
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 encamped at Platte Creek great very poor but best we could do—traveled over some very bad roads hilly very crooked of step pitches past wonpocell (about 10 o’clock)

River very clear of good water—past another

beautiful stream—Some few miles this very soft
good water—past Fortress.
good Colde Springs between our last Encampment and
nonporell River on the
right side of the River a
few rods off—lost sight
of Laramie Fall Jun 25. If
could see the peaks about
40 miles on the other side of
Fort Laramie—Thursday 27th
pleasant morning—traveled about
4 miles over the hills and
Neve the Plata River—got to
Dicks Creek about 11 O’lock
a considerable Stream clear of
tolerable cold & pleasant to drink
apart whe we cross about
20 feet wide—this to be Break
front in St. Nancy Colle
Spring at the edge of the creek
when we crossed coming out
of the bank through gravel
we encamped and took

for a Cow + Steer well broke
Even up a good trail
that made us a good team
had a good luck after trading
I found a yoke with
Staple + Ring without Bow
we had plenty of them
in the afternoon came up
a gush of wind and blew
the clouds so that I could
not see mather Cutter
nor waggon 3 were off
down hill + rain followed
afternoon - made by foot
quantum by pressing at the back of the chain. To unhook could not do it by
but little all might—join me. Much we encamped near the
main, grass was very poor. tolerable.
good roads considering. had
Antelope meat for supper.
dark Colored Meat. Something
like Deer Meat. Traveled
through the day about 19
miles. (Friday 25th) Traveled
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. tolerable good grass.
for cattle. pleasant day.
a Small Shower in the
Hay after Noon—Saturday 29th
some fine Mornig Came to Upper 
the Platte Ferry & O. Clock ferried 
$50 for Waggons & Swom
Cattle 
our cows they asked fifty Cts 
per a Head, filled our water 
Reservoir with river water—
water quite Cold here, it 
is Snow water as it runs 
off from the Mountains point 
Springs no Places for 36 miles 
from the river left the river 
1 O. Clock and took to the 
trail spending for 2 Miles or over 
in very disagreeable traveling in the 
afternoon or by of horses 
blowing the Sand of Gravel 
Came hardly see the road
ought not to be damaged. On the morning 30th the cattle were driven out on the bank of the river, and the cow was driven back from the bank. The weather was very warm, and the cattle were very good.
with red plenty of wild sage... miles up in between the bluffs... as that was the nearest we could find grass and not very good... that pleasant through the day... rather cool at about 9 o'clock... yoked up and started off... traveled all night road tolerably good... but sandy quite cool... through the night past... salterus lake in the morning of July 1st that is a great curiosity... it look like a low pond... covered with ice... it covers about 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 one encamp at
the rock near Sweet water.

We, 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, whereas
we encomp - we found very
poor grass also near the bluffs.

Here on cattle as grass is poor.

Cattle failing just before
Sun set foarded the river.

and encamped for the night
before cross the river.

walked upon Independence
rock - quite a curiosity
This rock is about 1/2 mile.
long kind of an oblong
when on top can look
off a great distance over
the rocky mountains
the mountains run in Cha
Each Side of the River and
Rock - only between about
100 miles wide when on
here the rock can see several
of these calci lakes on
Salarate promio - snow
can be seen on the
mountains when in the Valley

Tuesday July 12 - drove about
ight 5 miles roads very sandy
Encamped 1 mile from road
on the right at river and
what is called the Devils
Gate - where the River
papers through between 
the mountains of rocky
quite narrow and extreme.
High, a great curiosity.
Between 3,400 feet high.
we visited the gate Jan. 3rd. morning.
we found very good grass 
for cattle. Cattle some
land of meada rest
through the day lightened.
on our waggon. Considered it a shorter cut
off the w. took off the
projection. Made it much of
lighter. Wednesday July 3rd left
about 9, 6 o'clock. Travelled over.
good roads till noon. rather
sandy in places. Good grass for
Cattle at noon. in the after
noon quite disagreeable.
Traveling on a bed of some bad revealing much sand and wind. Some stop pitches sand drifts in road in places like snow a little hard.

At noon passed over several small streams of pure clear water running from the mountains. Travelled through at any about 17 miles of new 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 he cold rocky mountains. They are not mountains of Earth covered with rocks but
They are perfect monuments of Solea River in places, there are small Dorothy Pine, and common grass in the courses of these rocks, and every scattering set that.

Thursday July 12th. Friender 16 or 20 miles and Encamp near the river tolerable good grass in the forenoon crossed the river 3 times within one mile river about 30 feet wide, 3 or 4 feet deep, raised one boy to prevent water from getting in—twice out of the 3 times the river came through between the rocks a space not more than 10 rods, who...
we crossed there in about 10 or 15 rods. Did not come to river till we encamped for the night—yes we are now 1 mile from road at noon to river for water—we had bad sandy roads all day little ascending—that is the way we kept the 4th—we had not time to get much for supper—as we arrow late to get to water. Great however we had but some stemed apples and a few gooseberries that we picked as we crossing the river in fornoon they were excellent made one think of home.
had also noticed 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 5th. Left ruin in morning did not strike it again till about 10 a.m. crossed over left the ruin for about 16 miles where we encamped after crossing again we had tremendous hard rains on a large day. Sand very heavy wheeling our crossing country rather ups ending here on all
The mountains

canyon, travel far a great distance apart. Can not see much of them at times on either side — a great scope of barren country between — roosting and more like a desert than any thing else — no grass, nothing but wild sage of other wilder weeds to be seen. Egypt on the river bottoms and in low places once in the low places from the river the grass is not good for cattle on a hot day of summer.

The ground

will poison cattle —
Gras very short, where

or Encamp—here for

Cato. Somewhat distant

ing Grass from and cattle

ailing. Came wish we

had to take out

one yoke and drive

them behind. The wagon

had they were almost until

up. Very warm the

afternoon when we had

a little rain and cooled

the air. They travel

about 20 miles got in the

sight of Mountains a great

little distance in the forenoon Covered

with Snow Saturday 6th

left the river and back to

Liles, not much done but
gravel. Very hard road-hard
on cattle's feet but good whee
ascending about 4 miles up the
hills and descend 1 mile
to the river - Croyse River
Twice and several bad
though holes followed up
the river 2 miles and encoun-
tered for the day before moon
some good groeps thought
best to lay over till next da
as our cattle wanted rest
and had but short feeding
in the night before Day break
7 miles - a short shower
about noon - guth cool after
at hard gushes of wind
to at times a guear County
windy 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's dependence on the wind in these parts. 

Sunday the 7th 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 water long and heavy hills to spend 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 Revines, Snow banks in some of the hollows. Rat some Snow got about 150 yds from road roads not very sandy but mostly gravel a very hard and solid bottom Encampment near branch of Sweet water river grass tolerable good short but thick- quite cool through the day. Days travel to about 20 miles (munday 8th)

Cold morning could bare foot coat and mittens very well
Very unpleasant traveling on 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. Camped at the foot of a hill near the river. Drove on to it with a horse—it being very solid. When can't get off my horse and walked over it between 12 and 15 feet deep. Seems curious to see such a snow bank at that time of year. It looked...
Like spring there I heard a ground bird sing, the first I think I heard. When I left the States we passed several snow banks through the day. I was wrapped up in my cloak most all day on account of the cold. We traveled on till we came to the river again and encamped. Graps rather poor as it had been cut off by others that passed before us. No wood but willow and wild sage such as we had. Had some days before we traveled about 14 miles past the town. South for in the country more or 19 miles in width without any grisy like appearance.
Tuesday 9th pleasant morning and after a frosty night found the river frozen past the bottom of our camp in the morning quite warm through the clay left sweet water in the river in the morning got to the pacific springs the great Colorado that comes the Atlantic from the pacific water runs both away East and West this is about 14 miles from the river where we had last encamped roads about the same as hereto considerable rolling getting to the junction of Bridgman of California road in the afternoon
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Wednesday 10th Left Little Sandy
about 8 A.M. got to Sablot
Cut off about 10 A.M. clock
6 miles from Little Sandy
the Cut off took to the right
we took the Cut off about
one mile from the Cut off
from Can to Big Sandy
about 30 feet will come
I fast deep sea founded the
Creek N. line is another desert
from Big Sandy of 50 miles
Desert Somewhat Rolling for
Several Miles we traveled
till 12 or 1 P.M. clock at night
then Stopped and rested our
Cattle till about day break
Thursday 11th then we found
it more rolling again drove
in the afternoon before we got through we traveled over some very steep hills and quite long they were near the river when we went down some very steep bluffs all most perpendicular and seven dollars for ferrying our waggon and some cattle this is a very bold river a swift current and about 25 rods wide not traversable after every thing all safe across we traveled about 25 miles to a good sized creek and encamped not considerably cold tolerably good
Good grasp on Cattle on the opposite side of the Creek. Friday 12th did not start out as our Cattle wanted rest and grass 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 in good water and a stream good water and grapes and slop 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 over
Within the 5 miles good
grapes the bottom here between
the bluffs is about 1 mile
wide. Roads over the
hills very crooked and
Sandclay quantity of dirt
more pleasant traveling on
the bottom we had bought
an ox of Sloan a company
that we was traveling with
and pairy hoss that made
us out a full team
about 15 miles.
(302 miles)
up the bottoms 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 goods springs and some spruce timber rested about 1 hour then hitched up and drove a few rods and perceived that one of the oxen was sick or anything with him and thought he'd drive him loose down hill about 3 rods when he leas down and died.
we arrived about 1/2 hour. 0 soon
brother burn last $50. as
the post one of our choice
open. must have chalk
alcale's water and one
know nothing of it.
we traveled on with
I yoke our heavy bulls
and soon though lost
in the after noon past
a beautiful Spring on
the right of the road.
our road. occurring
between 2 small rocks
on our route. Scumming
Split water very cold
this is 2 miles from
where we stopped
upon traveling 3 miles.
...over heavy hills and emerges near a running stream from the mountains. Tolerable" good grass for cattle. Traded with Drake Indians, a very warm and lean for more trying...
Fremont, with Indians, came this far from Fort Green River. Some quite bad rivers got to the South Fork of green River, staff a branch of the great River Colorado at about 10 miles from where we had last Encamped - Crossing the River and took another - the River is about 300 feet wide and 20 feet deep in places - after dinner drove down the River about 17 miles and Encamped.

For the past first rate game in the valley along the River. Indian encampments near us - they are the Snake Indians - a friendly tribe. Different tribes are in war with each other. Present no great harm. Located here in the valley the

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first I had been the summer.

I made a brew in a tin cup

and sweetened them with sugar

they tasted quite natural - the

grapes closer to the ground and

are not so sweet as those

in the state - not so pleasant.

I caught a few trout and

ate it at supper Sunday 16

Cold morning after a frosty

night - ice in jail in the

morning - left the river

and took to the hills 1 mile from

the river - ascend a very

steep and long hill - when

on the summit of the hill

a gradual descent for a few miles then gradual

off ending of ascending and
good roads got it a good Colo. Spring plenty of water for cattle about 40 rods. To the left of the road at a place of quahog a mile from the river quite good rap on the great hills of sable have not found it so heretofore the soil is different rather Course and of a darker color then something the color of chalkless the pleasantness traveling as the day wind does not have the way some Effect or it as hot on some other the sand here to for that we pass over is of an ash color and very fine like coarse flour kind blows like
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 to wagons the worst we had heretofore entered. When to the foot of the hill traveled through deep sand and somewhat hilly for about 1/2 mile when we came to a good road this was a little descending from those to 4 miles when we came to when we
Encamped—plenty of grapes but no bread—used sage as we had done before the bottom here between 2 and 3 miles wide—passed over worse hills than had any time here before days travel 25 miles

(Wednesday 17th) A 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 where foarmed 3 forks of the
branch of Bear River. Report 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 any quantity of large round hard head rocks in the river for 2 miles. After having proper these forks 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 stream on the right of Bear River. Our cattle and horses cattle were most all sick. Suppos they must have drank alkali.
...the night previous as there was some alder 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 bund to the left and runs almost at right angles to the River and followed up a small stream 3 miles and encouned plenty of good grass and water willow along the Creek very good fire in the evening Exchanged one Cow for an ox...
Friday 13th. Pleasant Morning

Started good season
followed back down the
Creek 3 miles thenCrooked
Thomas fork of Bear River
about 25 feet wide and
2½ feet deep. After crossing
good road for 1 mile then
ascended a hill. A good
Cedar Spring on the left.
Next to that road a mile
up the hill—travelled till
3 O’Clock when we came
into the plain again—distance
from Thomas Fork 10 miles.

Tremendous long
Steep and heavy hills
in descending way your
men places are in danger
of being broke every moment. Rocky in places, very dusty. Took dinner rest in our cattle. A short time and traveled road good but rolling for 20-30 miles over very steep hills. Then followed down the river on the bottom for about 8 miles, good roads little descending traveled till after noon set for the purpose of getting to good grasp and water. Encountered at a fine rapid stream of good water running from the mountains into the river. First rate grip for cattle in following down the river. We are 50 miles closer.
Saw several Cold streams in the after noon nearer than from 2 to 5 miles from the road to the river, days travel about 10 miles.

(Saturday 25th) Started Early traveled over good road mostly level little clearing for about 9 miles road on the bottom about 3 miles past River then left the River entirely for 11 miles over somewhat tily ground though roads quit good and pretty not very hard on cattle as the roads winds in between around the hills. The temperature was
the river 9 miles from the main
Road. Good grass. Willow
for fuel. A very travel full
20 miles, passed over several
Brooks and Springs through
the clay. Good Cold water
(Sunday 2) got to Soda Spring
at noon. A good place. Creek
comes here Parties 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. They boil
ew and sparkle like Soda
water and as clear as
crystal. Water stalks of
iron and something like
Soda. Very cold water
There is an Indian settlement or trading point we drove about 4 miles below these springs down the river on the low side and put out our cattle for noon-good grass—we had plenty of Indian visitors buying for something to eat—this is rather a beautiful valley thinly covered with scrub
Reader in place there are 2 more springs of more curiosity 4 miles below the above & spoken of near the bank of the river these springs are about 5 feet apart the 1 about 1 foot higher than the other the upper
One is the Coler of Canon or North this is East the other Spring it is arched over with a Solid Rock it boils up from under about 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 18 feet deep 10 feet long and 5 or 6 feet wide runs off in the River this being right at the River water very Cold and Sparkles like Soda water 1/4 mile below these Springs
is an other one of a great curiosity. This is Cold Stone Boat Spring about 20 rods to the left of the Road and about 10 feet from the River and about 20 or 3 feet higher than the water in the River. This water is lake warm and boils up through a solid rock rather and 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 irregularly it stinks 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 some hilly and somewhat rocky in places. Got to Hidspeth cut off in the after noon we took the cut off 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 5 miles from the springs - traveler 6 miles from the fort hall and encamped around noon. Sage for fuel - good road.
and tolerable good grass days travel 23 miles
(Monday 92th) Traveled about 5 miles o'er good roads then came to a hill road turn over these hills 1 mile and came to water a small stream to the left of the road in a megalocus our cattle and filled our water vessel out of the spring here is another small Indian settlement and trading post restore and watered our cattle and halted our cattle awhile and started and traveled about 6 miles our tremendous bad lily and crooked roads, in places rocky & edging paper through several
Got away 16 Indians with us to good back ravines and gulches wagons in danger upsetting requires very careful driving. we passed over 2 or 3 small streams during the afternoon. 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 arapahoe stream cold and clear. fine little stream 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 Encampment

near this river on the night

this river about 20 feet wide

from 3 to 4 foot 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 & jent with

poor water not raped

we stoped and took time

in the aten more traveled

8 miles and Encampment near

a Spring at the left of the

road about 1/4 of mile below

the Summit on the side

of a hill after ascending

about 2 miles quite dry

in places - for getting to the
Smut - Gras not very plenty

good dry Seed for Fodder

and water for Cattle - Camp

Travel 20 miles - Cattle tired

at night - and we were

also very Rhenannism

very bad in any Shoulder had

been for Some days previous

Wednesday 24th were ascending the Hill

passed 3 Springs within 3 miles

from our last Encampment - gone

water at the left and mountain Road

at the foot of the Hill crossed

over a small Stream - Camped an

other side going about 40 rods

then Camped our own water for

7 Miles after Traveling over some

rolling ground mostly the way

but Good roads - Stopped for
noon at a fine Creek & just
wide clear & cold Water
in the afternoon. Traveled
8 or 9 miles without water, good
roads mostly descending a fine
stream of good & clear water
10 feet wide, filled with water
washed and started on to go by a number of Indians here. 56
acts for a village. There we
crossed the 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 nor travels in at
this Valley or hollow about
3 miles and Encumbered
with water and not much grass
for Cattle. They grazed on the
side of the Mountains. Day
Travel 33 Miles all the
night (Thursday 26th.) Travel
about 47 miles when got to
summit of this Mountain
through the hollow there
we descended the mountain
very steep and dangerous
a very narrow passage
ravine and gravel deep. Stony
and Settling in places, we
leather both wheels and
steadily it drove with impress
from the Summit to the foot
in about 1/2 Mile from the
For about 2-3 weeks, we traveled 2 miles a day to the west. On the 2nd of March, 1820, we arrived at the mouth of the Assilin River. We then traveled 1 mile and 1/2 to the west. We continued to travel 16 or 18 miles west to the mouth of the river. We then traveled 2 miles to the west and arrived at our destination on the 2nd of April, 1820.
Some trains came during small blazes on the trail today. The sun after noon is a small danger, but sufficient for us and cattle in the after rain.

We traveled about 8 miles more without water. Traveled about 5 miles of our good roads but rolling them. Entered a hollow between the mountains. Traveled about 3 miles in this hollow. Good smooth road little adhesion. In the middle of the road is about 40 rods apart but water cold, but taste of the ground this done out of a black creek. Any grasses for feed, grass not to plant. Cattle grazed on the side of the mountains.

Following up this hollow 3 miles of come to a grade.
Oolee Spring near the road at the left. Road declining about 4 miles further came to another Spring good and cold near the road on the left. In abundance of water about one mile below this Spring Cropped a small badly cut up by Cropping followed down about 3 miles and stopped for noon. Road good and declining after dinner followed down through the hollow p.m. Cropped a small stream deep and running much the same interesting the stream of the above names Spring following down through the hollow. Name: Oolee Cro
And 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 maniac stream. Early in afternoon good grass—day travel about 16 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 ft. wide—bad to cross—badly cut up. This good and clear water did not stop at creek—crossed 2 more rather stagnant streams within 1 mile from the Clear Creek—very bad crossing.
muddy and badly cut up by wagons crossing travelled 4 miles further over this plain little ascending from the creek and encamped at Ruddles creek 11 miles.

To the right from road plenty of willow and wild sage for fuel th 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 2 miles from where we
don't know whether distance from junction to Fort Hall to the intersection
Crooked brought us to the
intersections of the 2 Roads
cut off of Fort Wall - 90 miles
from Fort Wall to it
intersection of Cold Creek from the
junction to Fort Wall - 125
mile
Further we came to a Small
Creek running from the Mountains
Crooked over 8 or 9 more Streams
within 5 miles from the first
Stream all running from the
Mountains good water - Relatotable good little ascending 8 some Cobble Stone in places
followed up the Creek
Crooked - Travelled about 9 miles
after crossing up the Creek
Encamped for the day - about
10 o'clock when stopped
good grass and water
small willows for full
grape much like prairie
grape Short distance
from where the road
meet the road enters
through a gap between
the mountains up the
Creek a large bottom
between the mountains
and plenty of grass
most of the way
our army travel 12
miles came with
work of John Thompson
just kill when we came
up
Cindy 30th Started
and
late traveled 7 miles and
 Came to a small
Creek stopped and took dinner
road meet the way ascending
4 miles further and came to
another creek Road abandoned
crossed over and traveled 1
miles further 2 miles of which
was between high mountains
of Crazy Rocks but roads
good Some fully came to Creek
at the foot of hill followed
up the Creek about 1 mile
and Encamped first rate
grop rather scarce of wood
but good water here is
good; quite a large bottom
and Surrounded by Mountains
days travel 15 miles here
are large rocks from 1 to 20
foot high and cover Creek.
Moved at a distance they did not look like buildings. I came to this place Rock Hollow on Wednesday 31st. Travelled 5 miles and came to the intersection of Salt Lake Road. I continued in at the left, travelled 5 miles further and stopped for a moon at a small stream 40 paces from the road on the left, passed over 2 to 3 streams during the forenoon and in the afternoon rode of very mountainous cobbled stone in places, very hard on cattle and dangerous to wagons. Many places, in descending one of these steep bluffs, looked both kinds wheels and had to assist in letting...
the down wagon with Roses came for about 3 or 5 Roads post over 2 or 3 Streams in the after
no trouble for water in grap plenty in places travel
about 8 miles in the after noon
we encamp at Goose Creek about 1 mile at the right
of the road down Stream in this good about 15 feet wide
from 1 to 2 feet deep considerable cost of a bottom between the onomatone
plenty of gras Small Willow
for fuel Day travel full
in 15 miles (Thursday Aug 1)

Jim morning some fire in Rail followed up the Creek
in good Roads little ascending
most the way Cushing over
2nd day Sought through the day. Camped at a Willow for quick grass-grab. Encamped at the creek. Days travel 15 miles. Sided up the creek. Followed up the creek about 6 miles good roads. Here the road enters a canyon between 2 mountains. Crossed the creek at the gap. Followed up the creek. Road very rough and rocky about 4 miles. Followed through the canyon. Came to a good spring after crossing the creek. At the mouth where we entered traveled about 4 miles. Got out of the canyon. Came to a good Spring after crossing the creek. At the mouth of the road from under a rock. Came was lead crossing.
we then had bad hills and rocky roads for about 10 miles without water till we came to the warm Spring Valley Creek when we took on water here some call this the Thousand and One Springs there is 40 or more of Springs coming out from under a very large rock from 30 to 50 feet long 20 or 30 feet high water not very cold but good for travelers 5 miles further down the valley good road but very dusty this was a very hard day on cattle and men very dusty and heavy roads and encamped at the left of the road 1 mile on water on
Starter early. Traveler about 12 miles came to a fine spring deep and plenty of my cattle water coming out of the low ground. We took on water and watered our cattle. Traveler of the moon when we came to the grass. Mostly level road. Some few hills we passed over in the fine moon. This the first grass saw came to dinner. After dinner followed up the valley long side a springy creek water poor and

wood. Except what water

now land with us. Sage was very scarce here and but very little grass for cattle.
Stagnant in places. No current
apparently only in places. Water
well cold for cattle--not very
good to drink--we Encamped
early at the Thousand Springs
about 9 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 dusty of a Living
motive from 3 to 5 Inches
deep in places--days travel
about 16 miles (Sunday 4th)
Pleasant morning after a
frosty night. Deer frequently
at night--good level road.
up the Valley traveler till about 11 O'Clock and encamp for the night - plenty of good grass and water - Spring all the way in this Valley - Curious Springs - Some very deep - just in the form of a well - Ran into Springs about 2 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 - we traveled 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 this
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 the road. We followed down the Valley and River 8 miles and encamped at the river. First rate camp. The best I had seen on the trip down. Red clay and red top grass in place. This river is small at the first branch, we did not know when we got to it, we thought it was a small creek. We crossed another branch in the late afternoon and some larger...
a fine shower in the afternoon.

The first roads level and good days travel 15 miles (Wednesday) Thursday.

We traveled down the river good roads but very muddy. Most of the way mostly till level. We encamped 1 mile to the left of the road near the river...plenty of grass Some breast high. This is much like prairie days.

Travel 20 miles Thursday.

Travel about 2 miles then crossed a branch of the Lamar River & going larger. After crossing, then took Dallas Bluffs for about 5 or 6 miles, then touched at the River twice in going. The 5 or 6 miles then came to the river again.
and road very good. We then traveled on and Encamped at our usual time. In Mile at the left of the road at the River Road good and level but some dusty plenty of grass & small willow for fuel the same as we had live for some days previous. I had the方向s of Agua I thought to make me some pekmond tea. My essence was in the trunk and in the over having this baggage on only my trunk and took hold of the muzzle of my rifle not think of its being loaded and as I drew it towards me the trigger caught the somethin...
Travelled 20 miles

Friday 7th traveled about 10 miles over good roads but very dusty. When we crossed the river and took dinner here the river runs through a canyon. We crossed the river 3 times in the afternoon. We rode rather heavy in passing through the canyon as...
the road takes to the bluffs when leans the river at the 49°5' Crossing are high bluffs on the right of river and road of rocks perpendicular traveled in afternoon 8 miles Encamped Short distance from road on the left near The river GPS good on other side river — Day travel 18 Miles Saturday, 10th traveled about 9 Miles and Encamped for the clay 3/4 Mile down the river from where the road leaves the river from river pulp on 3 streams in the foresition — Road running along side and over the bluffs but tolerable good and very dusty
Thompson took supper with us. We found plenty of grass and many enemies. The river here is charming. We then followed the river for 10 miles without the grass? 5 am. from where we had struck the bluffs a spring 3/4 mile up a ravine to the left of the road. Little water about 1/2 way and 2 or 3 spring above that. The river road was very hilly and dusty. Very rocky in places dangerous to wagons. Followed down the river 1/4 mile and crossed over water 2 feet deep 400 or 500 feet wide. Followed down 4 miles and Encamped good camp. Grass, willow for fuel. Camped 21 miles.
Monday 12th - followed down the river 11 miles over level road.

Left the river and took to the bluffs about 2 miles and

Struck the valley again - road very dusty and cobble stone.

in places among the dust

from 3 to 8 inches.

laying clay on an average - not much

Good wind, but must rain like

and fog. Very disagreeable - we

Encamped about 1/2 mile

To the right of the road near

the river - first rate grass.

Days traveled 25 miles.

Tuesday 13th - followed down
good on the bottom of the river. Road

level but very dusty bottom

Very wide - no grass on it.
bottom except near the river nothing but sage and greasewood. Bottom in places over 30 miles wide a complete desert more than near a slough. Some miles from the river water poor grape tolerable good saige and greasewood for fuel rather scarce at that. From there a late made road the old road is on the right side of the river. Days travel about 23 miles Wednesday 14th followed down the bottom a complete desert and so for 3 or 3 days previous to good level road but deep dust heavy wheeling in
places—no grass at all only near the river—nor water. Except some
shallows which we have sometimes had to run did not touch at the river from mor-
ning till we Encamped in the after noon—at noon we used the water out of a
Shallow—this Bottom between the Bluffs is from 25 to 50 mils
or upwards in width and think it must overflow with water in the Spring of year from all
appearance we Encamped one
mile from road at the right early in the after-
noon first note grass Small
willow very much a
quite warm from the
time we struck the bluffs. I had a hard fit of cold again in the evening. Travel 15 miles.

Thursday 15th. Roads the same as usual for about 15 miles when we struck the bluffs and here we had some heavy falls a \text{ups} quite a steep bluff very sandy and some stone. We traveled about 3 miles after ascending the bluff road but desending to the river and some stone in places and very deep. Encamped at the right of the road 1 mile at the river. Good grass 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
4 miles—Bottom between the
same bluffs rather narrow and narrow
Creek—good Smooth road
over the bluffs—rather through
over a valley with the Exception
of 2 places—in one place
very steep
Cobble rocks 2 or 3 feet
nearly perpendicular—and
Sandy Pebble stone but
short after leaving the
Bluffs road wide near
the river good level
road some muddy—good
gravel at noon—Encamped
early first rate sleep.
Saturday 7th. Started Early. Poor very dusty and deep sand in some places. Heavy Wheeling all day.

Encamped at night 1/4 mile from road on the right near the river for a hard road all day at times on the bank and then on the bottom hard wheeling an account of deep sand on the bottom road.
Tolerable good water — not much
snow but that river very
Crooked and many sloughs
in the bottom — prevents the
road from running most the
way on the bottom we
Encamped on the bottom
Can only use the brush for roof
from smoke at the right
Near the river — Grass Mill
TownWillow grove — the bottom
along near water narrow
up and many Campers make
Grass Seats no grass only
at the river — Any travel
18 Miles (Monday 19th)
followed down the river
by hotter took to the bank
about 2 Miles then left
road for 780 Miles without
Water or grass a complete desert. Very deep sand. And, most terrible heat. Wheeling in the sand. Cattle very scarce at night and wearied men. Days travel 20 miles negro of any age. Thursday, 20th. Started before breakfast for the purpose of getting to grass. We traveled about 8 miles and found little grass. Stopped till 11 o'clock. Came. Started off. Travelled 5 miles and encamped in the brush. 1 mile from Main House at the right as being Wheeling at Ever...
all sand and drift, just as now. The bottom between the sand banks quite narrow and on the back no groes at all, all a desert. Weather quiet worn during the day, time cool at night. Many Indian women at our camp on afternoons. Said they had been to California. Days traveled 13 miles. Banks and bottom has the appearance of having been covered with water at some season of the year as the banks are cut off over water must be at times 100 feet high.
Covers a vast country.

Wednesday 21st. Roads about the same as we had traveled for days previous. Heavy wheeling 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 do and weeds-plenty of good hay and sage for fuel and river water to drink—poor at that day.

Travel 23 miles. Thursday 22nd. Started early. Travel 100 miles over very sandy and dusty roads. Sand banks. Then came to the large bottom one big mead as it is called—plenty of course.
Grasp or Emory Red and hoped to bait our cattle and take dinner

Good hard road from here. A very wide bottom. No grasp only on the right of the road toward

The river about three to four

To 2 feet deep all over this bottom where there is gras. This is the

Spread of the river as before

Down on the bottom 10 miles

And Encamped no wood nothing but small greese wood and that

Scarce we went about 1/4 mile

It to get that and 3 men went

Sence we went about 1/4 mile through gras and Salt water up to

My knees after water. From breakfast the water on course this bottom is salt not
But to me – we was out of bread stuff and was very hungry at night. I offered fifty cents for a small bushel about a Dishes a cup – but could not buy – we tried to get some flour but could not buy for money would have been glad to paid five for it. If it could have been got could not buy – boys traveled 20 miles. Friday 23. we came to a man that would trade flour for Bacon or fruit – we had no a few pounds of Bacon and fruit – also of fruit apple – pears – we and got 5 3/4 of flour. Trade apple one pound for one and gave 50 cents.
up of Bacon at the rate of 2 to
for one of flour—So we had
a good breakfast—we had one
little burnt left—Little Rice and a few
Beans—Some apples—peaches
and pickles—but it was Brad
we wanted the most. Started
late traveled about 20 miles
and Encamped to make hay
To take a crop the closest
and no wood. We went 20 or 30 miles
Towards the Mountains To Hunt
for wood—while I went after
water through the Rubies and
water—yes—I found few drymus
and Small roots—made out Cook
our Beans—ye for the dinner
(Saturday 24th) traveled 7 miles and
Came to a lake or the lake we
Maries or Humboldt River good to travel smooth most the way 8 to 10 miles travel along the Colrack except to the bluffs brought us to the lower end of the lake on the desert road. Some rolling and sandy in places and some slate stone water quite low. Beach at the edge of the lake will do for cattle and good to drink by going an some distance quick sand on the bottom no regular outlet to this 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 moon. Here we observed a small raise and then descended
To the bottom. Road for 2 miles some sandy and gravelly. After good level road, good hard road, bottom very little dust. Weather was very warm till about 3:00 pm. But when we started on the desert Sun was hot behind it. The clouds quite wavy and like a few drops of rain. Very favorable to us. We traveled most all night. Stopped about 3 or 4 hours. In all the sleep. Driftedgot was by going ahead of the teams and lay down till they came up and then we went off again we traveled till Sunday morning 35 after supper and took breakfast.
and butcher our cattle.

After breakfast I 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 or provisions with us and was hungry and dry on the way we came across a man that was selling water 1 for 1 pt of water 15 cents but could not get nothing to eat. We traveled on very tired walking through sand till we got within 200 miles of the river and was dry. July 10 05 froze.
quart more of water, and then made for the river. We got through about 4 O. Clock in the afternoon — hundreds of Emigrants and had a number of Eating Shanties and of very poor Beef Soup 25 Cents.
Left Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, 7th April
leap to C. Strong's
left Springfield House
Morning at 5 o'clock
AP 22nd
Left Cincinnati Monday
Tuesday ap 23rd Evening
Got to St. Louis Saturday
Evening. Left at St. Louis
for Independence Morning,
Evening on Bent Mary Blank
April 29th
Got Independence
Wednesday May 8th 1850
Morning
1850

April 16 for Horse Feeds 20

17. New Book 30

17. give Money 25

17. Staying Here 389 75

17. Staying Here 387

Cow oil Here 53 67

Total 268 258

Drayage 12

19. Expenses at Taylor 2.25

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Hair to Fancy 50

2. Springfield 2.50

Drayage of Furniture 10

22. Expenses at Springfield 2

Hair to Cincinnati 2.50

Hair Omnibus 25

Total 15.69
10th.  Post Office.  13.69
Apr. 22d. Postage for goods - 46
9.  on Wagon to Post 9.80
Draught on Wagon 50
My Bill at Bank 1
Flax to St. Louis 5
on Wagon 3
Arrived at 10th A.M. 2

28th.  Breakfast at Horse - 25
Dine at Clock 1
29th.  Breakfast at Horse - 75
Dine at Clock 1
on Wagon 4.00

Any damages or losses they are to be borne by the owner.

The above are common charges, we, with our usual care, will
endeavor to carry the goods to the best advantage and
effect.  If the weight is not as stated, the difference is to
be allowed.  In case of the goods being damaged, the
owners are to produce the evidences, if any.
Thomas Wilson
Commenced Working
For Mr. B. in April
at $25.00 for one month
April 29th, 1851

Bills

To 1 Coffee Pot 1.00
1 lb Sugar 30
3 lb Tea 1.50
20 lb. Sugar 50
20 lb. Flour 5.00
2 doz. Nails 2.25
2 lb. Salt 2.00
1 lb. Sugar 25

$14.02
1851. Borrowed of P. J. David 1851. Whetnall & Owen to
May 1. Ship & Store with Bag

11. Returned 94½ do.

14½ do.

2½ do.

1851. Sold to Charles

1851. Settlement $23.49

Bal. on Horse 6.25

$29.74

1851

Dr. Kite to J.D. Deming

Arts.

Due to Mr. Jameson Co.

Settlement $6.88

Per for Ped. at 5 for $3.11

Cash for goods

Sells by Cash

Kingsbury & Harrington

Wt. 31. To Cash for horse $3.40

Cash or by Cash

To Cash for big $6.30

Draft on

$12.93

Cash or by Cash $12.93
1857
H. King, JR.

June 18 to Cash for Beest 4.20
July 1st. to Cash 4.20

1st payment
Ranch 7.67
Debts 7.62

The above settled
Nov. 14, 1857

Reed for Hors h. 115m
$5 for keeping 1 on Ranch
$118.00
Barberes $7.65
Wine 4.00

Bal. due W. H. 42.05
Cash by balance on hand 4.88
Bal. due W. H. from Board 1.37

Ch. H. L. to Sell Stock
To Beest on settlement
in full of all old
and new acreage
this date June 30, 1857

Cash Company Wages 1.90
Aug. 6 to Cash 20.88

Capt. 
By 
Cash for Horse 19
Oct 12th

Cash by Balance 2.58
The above settled
Nov. 14, 1857
May 20th. Monday 18.50

May 21st. Tuesday 21.80

May 22nd. Wednesday 13.50

May 23rd. Thursday 15.00

May 24th. Friday 8.60

May 25th. Saturday 8.62

$184.82

$50.50

$1,371.21

May 26th. Monday 12.50

May 27th. Tuesday 4.13

May 28th. Wednesday 6.37

May 29th. Thursday 4.75

May 30th. Friday 37.65

May 31st. Saturday 18.82

$94.82

$91.60

$182.82

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June 3rd. Monday 21.62

June 4th. Tuesday 136.31

June 5th. Wednesday 56.00

June 6th. Thursday 75.75

June 7th. Friday 61.37

June 8th. Saturday 349.12
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June 9, Monday $74.37
Tuesday 130.63
Wednesday 55.50
Thursday 107.50
Friday 91.50
Saturday 112.37

$564.87

June 10, Monday 19.87
Tuesday 13.50
Wednesday 8.125
Thursday 2.375
Friday 6.25
Saturday 5.375

$52.50

Dissolved partnership with the company of the July 1851.
Sulfate of Lime 23 pr
Sulfate of Potash 1 pr
Epsom Salts ½ pr
Put into 1 ½ pt. and
fill up with water.
Then shake and
take one dram a day.
A dose.
The name of the Smooth Bark Evergreen Redwood is Cala Mansanita.