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April	23	St. Louis	0
"	24	Superior	17
"	25	Log House	0
"	26	"	0
"	27	Long Elm	15
"	28	Wakarusa	29
"	29	Crooked "	2
"	30	Big Spring	25
May	1	Kansas River	
"	2	Soldier's Creek	
"	3	Creek	
"	4	Little Vermilion	
"	5		
"	6		
"	7		
"	8		
"	9	near St. Jo Road	18
"	10	Oak Creek	18
"	11	near Sandy R.	22
"	12	Little Blue	25
May	13	Water River	17
"	14	" "	15
"	15	Prairie	22
"	16	S. Platte	16
"	17	"	10
"	18	"	10
"	19	"	8
"	20	"	20
"	21	"	25
"	22	"	25
"	23	"	
"	24	"	6
"	25	"	20
"	26	" Ford	12
"	27	North Platte	20
"	28	" "	15
"	29	" "	18
"	30	Long Bay	0
"	31	N. Platte	20
June	1	" "	15
"	2	Scotts Bluffs	18

June 3	N Platte	20
" 4	high ridge	20
" 5	Saramis Fork	2
" 6	Said by	0
" 7	Valley R.R.	8
" 8	B Cottonwood Fork	23
" 9	Ravine	20
" 10	Side Hill	30
" 11	In House to Boise R.	10
" 12	mountain stream	
" 13	Platte Ferry	10
" 14	Say by	0
" 15	South Side Platte	5
" 16	Bear Creek	30
" 17	Snakewater R.	24
" 18	Sage Creek	20
" 19	Snakewater R.	22
" 20	"	20
" 21	"	25
" 22	Dry Sandy	23
June 23	Dublett's Cut off	14
" 24	Green River	50
" 25	Say by	0
" 26	ditto	0
" 27	Dried Green River	0
" 28	Bear Creek	15
" 29	Valley	15
" 30	Prairie	19
July 1	Shole in the mud	17
" 2	Bear river	12
" 3	Say by to Park	0
" 4	Say by	0
" 5	"	0
" 6	Mountain stream	25
" 7	Bear Springs	30
" 8	Bear River	5
" 9	Small Creek	25
" 10	"	27
" 11	Foot Hill	15
" 12	Panaca River	25

Monday, April		Distance
April 12 started		5
July 13	Haupt's River	30
" 14	" "	28
" 15	Small Creek	30
" 16	Goose "	25
" 17	Hot Spring Valley	34
" 19	Hot Spring	18
" 20	Mary's River	23
" 21	Say by	50
" 22	Mary's River	30
" 23	" "	30
" 24	" "	30
" 25	" "	28
" 26	" "	32
" 27	" "	26
" 28	" "	27
" 29	" "	25
" 30	" "	5
July 31	Mary's River	22
Aug 1	" "	13
" 2	Hot Spring	60
" 3	Truckee River	25
" 4	Say by	0
" 5	Truckee	23
" 6	" "	25
" 7	Valley	17
" 8	Cannibal Cabins	20
" 9	Three Lakes	20
" 10	Song Valley	18
" 11	Mills	30
" 12	Bear River	12
" 13	Small Creek	27
" 14	Johnston's Station	10

Nov 12th 1849.
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North of Grand mules, Our route lay
along the North Fork of the Platte, the
road was sandy, with ^{wild clover} bluffs on one
side, and the river on the other.
This evening, I saw one of the most
magnificent sunsets, I have ever seen,
indeed sunsets, and sunrises on the
plains are proverbial for the beauty.
We encamped for the night about 6
o'clock, on the banks of the river, with
prospects of a heavy thunder storm. The
day was very hot, and the air was
filled with particles of sand, Distance
15 miles.

Tuesday, May 29th

The storm that threatened us
last evening having blown off
we rolled on early in the morning
we moved at 12 M. and encamped
for the night at about 4 P.M.
with a storm coming on.

We have been living ^{free} to-day. Last
evening Dr. Rogers killed a Buffalo
portions of which were divided
among the men, and the meat though
cooked by green hands was eaten
with a gusto that would have hon-
ored a Vattel. Dr. Rogers came upon
his trail, and followed him about
ten miles when he came in sight
and gave chase. He was mounted
on an Indian pony, which was bound
ed to hunt Buffalo. He shot him
four times with his Colt's revolver
before he killed him. The meat was
given and tender. Our route to-day
lay along the river, but over high
ground, indeed we can perceptibly
feel the difference in the air. We
were passed after we encamped
several times. Distance 18 miles.

ing been no bridge for
the most of the day.
Distance 5 miles.

Tuesday July 31

We moved on again this
morning about $\frac{1}{2}$ past
7 o'clock. We followed the
river for some miles
when we struck off
over another descent, and
a descent it was, for miles
around we could see nothing
but ~~the~~ ^{straggled} bushes, the
invariable
accompaniment of a
desolate country, on these.
About 11 o'clock we struck
off for the river, distant
about two miles, after

laying by for about 4
hours, when we were about
starting from here, we
found that another
of our mules was
sick, one belonging to Henry
Ward when we moved on
he went on afoot, and beat
us into camp. About 6
o'clock we again struck
the river, and encamped
for the night, driving our
mules over onto the opposite
side of the river for grass.
Distance 22 miles.