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English - 1.8
 French - 1.8
 T.B. Brown - 1.8
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344
 275
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580

Gift Sue D. for 3/15/45

of the town of ...

As ...	
Lincoln ...	12 1/2
Snider	12 1/2
Mr. ...	12 1/2
Petersen	12 1/2
Parsons	18 1/2
Banks	
Is Brown	18 1/2
Mr. Ogden	
Harthy	50
Mr. ...	2
... ..	12
Slaght	12
Simpson	50
Boys	2
Mr. Brown	56

200	324	
30	10	300
20	300	

Cost to govern \$8 on \$1000 by
Land proprietors the Labour on the
Land is free as long as they keep out
of Debt there wages is from 50 cents
to \$4.00 per month and a measure of
Corn

Land held from old titles is good
but that held from government is not
Safe as government is so unstable
~~the~~ States that in a period
of 15 years residents the government
has changed 16 times

The duties is very high and in ma-
ny cases prohibitory among them
Flower, ^{lb}Coffee, ^{lb}Sugar, ^{lb}Pork the p-
cessure from \$16 to 24 25 12 1/2 \$3 to 4 on dry
goods a deduction of 40 per cent on
the original tariff before the
war

but all cotton and Linen goods must be very fine they have a magnifying glass of one inch square which they place on the goods and count the threads in the square if it is not fine enough to count twenty threads to the inch they are confiscated cloth costing two dollars per yard or over will come in govern has a monopoly in tobacco it being prohibited

~~The same~~ Stated that in all proceedings with them high or low in office or out they act ^{and} according to their interests and are bound by no other consideration.

as for an honest Servant there is know such a thing.

Female virtue is not to be found in the lower class and vice

earlier
in the higher

There Elections is something
of our own and for the same
remuneration Except the pre-
sident which is \$75,000 all
governors is appointed by the
president

Land is sold by the quantity ^{not} ~~by~~
by the acre

you have a passport to get in
and a passpo to get out you have
to present your selves before the
alcade with in 48 hours after
you land and also before the
Collector of the porte all con-
acted must be made on Stamp
paper the party's paying 16 Dollars
for the privilege

in selling a horse you must
have a bill of sale and brand
of the horse or you're liable to
have him taken from you

you must have a permit to take
money out of the country at 25 per
cent

Tamnico

Sunday 4 March 1849 Cock fight
~~was~~ the cocks were named by
the Mexicans mexicana and
mexicana the light colored
ones the ~~former~~ and the red ones
the ~~latter~~ the ~~former~~ in all
cases victorious

Safers hicender 18 miles above
tamnico on ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~road~~ ^{to} the
rio Benuepa 13 Day after

in Tampico Mich. 1879
 Cook per quart no milk or
 butter, tortillas and fruit
 leaf for the first time first
 night in the tent the dom-
 aine 50 miles square. The river
 abounds with the fish of the
 finest kind. a mountain on
 the opposite side of the river
 but a short distance with
 the remains of an ancient
 city on its top of a mile
 in circumference or
 more.

8 march first days marsh & L
 plenty of game geese and ducks
 no

hay from the house to the

house on the

opposite side of the river for
a for of 3 miles on the
river and 6 miles back
for 400 Dollars Levi County

9 march 9 Leegs put up
at a small ranch short
allowance a cartilage and
pre holes and a very little
of that put on grade
through a level coun-
try 10 march 7 Leegs put
up in pretty good quarters
went through a level
country

11 in Camp on the Tomin
through a rolling country
with mountains in sight
Killed a calf to escape
Entertain had to drive
our horse and mules
across a small stream

12 march arrived at small
 ways the first Village
 arrived to shoe horses on a
 small river by the same
 name the mountains of ma
 badra in sight all most
 to the clouds the town Erregu
 after houses either stone or
 bamboo covered with frame
 with out a garden of any
 kind an old church in ruins
 no ruff on and but parts
 of the walls standing
 but the corner with the cupola
 still stands with bells in
 it

13 march incamp in the woods
 with out water or feed for
 course by being out in the
 night my coat lost and
 a blanket & haversack lost
 the ^{mouse} with in a hundred
 yards without discovery

14 in camp at ranch with
 good quarters with the alcade
 his wife and daughter very
 pretty and much the lady.
 I have seen know Chares
 or anney house hold furniture
 of annay kind watter all
 carried in jars on the heads
 this dirty water very eares
 climbing the mountains all
 day 2 o'clock without
 supper or breaface
 San Nicklos

15 arrive in vil. in the night
 wich created great excite
 ment as they that day had
 had a meeting to protect
 themselves against the
 revolutionist which is on
 foot against the government
 this village had more yards
 and gardens waled in orra
 ges in a bundan. 18th 64

Silva. Tortugas
 arrived in the night people
 all in excitement & no know-
 ing who we was being the
 first maricans they ever
 seen pawing with a stick
 and an ox been yanked by
 the horns

on the fifteenth day ^{marsh} we
 arrived in quite a different
 climate much cooler and
 massive timber much
 like that of N.S. black oak
 and gum hickory this is
 one day from the table
 lands of San Lewis potory

17 in camp in a vil on sand
 plain and dust quite annoy-
 ing of huts with out water
 Except one well very bitter
 and muddy first night on
 the table lands of San Lewis

with out any thing to Eat
potato quite barren and has
ched up with the ~~thrust~~^{drought} and
covered with dust - fell in
with a vil at noon much
frightened at our appearance
as they din not know wether we
were friends or Enemies as
there is a revolution at
a place called reverdy not
far of and they Expecting an
attact from them they took
us to be them at our first ap
pearance untill we told
them other wise which seem
ed to please them very mu
ch as they treated us to In
pees and turtles

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18 in compt in a tollerable
fare vil for this place as it is
free from dust and plenty
of to Eat but bitter water
caused by the lime

a bounds we passed it
alternately land and lime
for miles each in more turn
of a bough the same thick
moss and forming a dust
that covers every thing in
this line I just I found the
Sippings the first I saw and
now are else today I a cast
first time of hugh's dice
and I hope they carry all
there water in Jars on the
there heads by the woman
n they used leather buckets in
the ~~same~~ well to draw water
to day lost one of our party
the guide out all day not find
being sent out for the night
Returns in the morning with
out him sent out in the mor
ning in company

19 in camp at an unusual
 vil in stile for this country
 gave a substantial stone
 houses white washed an thath
 ed roofs streets regular and
 Gardaing people in better
 condistion about 30 Leegs
 from San Lewis petosa saw
 a cock fight the Lost men
 brought in before night
 to the greate satisfaction of
 all after laying in the wood
 of San Juan de Ceritas
 the Conje in match bet
 ter health then in the morn
 ing as the bitter water that
 they had to use for the Lost
 2 or 3 or days the water has
 improved all day. The whole
 place supplyd from one well about
 2 1/2 ght one mile from the vil

20 in camp at hotell good water
 but short allowance of food

after paying well for it - cum
up with the other party one
man sick and another with
his leg broke a gust of
wind and dust

21 in camp at hotel the day
a little cooler but very ~~hot~~
Dusty an other gust of wind
and dust The Country improv-
es as you approach San Luis
past through a vil a bough-
t 5 miles from San Luis the ap-
pearance was gratifying after pas-
ing through the sand and dust
of such a vast country as we
had the fields lots and gardens
of the vil was in a high state of
cultivation the streets at right
angles streight and level with
fences of cacktes or prickly
pear which presented a lining
fence but the houses was
made of unburnt brick of

a darke or blueish cast which gave the houses a miserable apperance The cuntry around San Lewis is in good cultivation here I saw one crope of grane ripe and harvisting and an other just started as in spring season a bought 3 inches high

22 We arrived at San Lewis morning 1/8 amidst great confusion and Excitement among the inhabitants as there is great preigious here against the americans Some of our party were accosted in broad english with the Epithat of damned a men in suits of biches and others was after arriving when realking a bought the citty was stone The citty as far as I have been able to learn is in some cases is very pretty as for churches and publick buildens goes but the

But the are narrow houses
 in the moste parte of one story
 of mud or stone flore small
 windos with iron or wooden bares
 Every thing is very high here but
 labour I think there is a good ope
 ning here here for balmost all
 mechanics and habells on the ame
 recan or wopen still

one of our party was taking be
 fore the alcade for taking a she
 tsh of a church.

our party divided at tamperco in
 fore partys but has concentrated
 at son Lewis thus Three horses
 dead on the roade one shot in the
 foot by accident and lost to the
 owner one man with his nee
 sprante from a fall from his horse
 and left 2 or 3 days he hende
 but found his party were they 2 to
 ged to see there horses another
 man with his arme broke and

Sent on to San Luis in advance
for medical aid another sick
with the fever and one man
lost in the shrapnel for 24 hours
The rest of the party well as
could be expected covered with
dust and dirt and all most fam-
ished for want of water
The horses and mules worn
out so that we have to buy
one half new ones before
we can proceed and to shoe
both the horse and mule as the
that was put on before enter-
ing the mountains was all cut
off in crossing and our animals
lamed we stay here 3 days

The Indians or natives in revolu-
tion against the government
there object is to break up
government monopoly. Liten the
taxes of the poor and break

down the power and influence
 of the press at present they occu-
 py the mountains for the most part
 with the Except reverday
 which place they took posses-
 sion of but a day or two before
 Some of our party passed through
 where they was stopped and required
 to procure a pass from the rebel
 Chefton which was in the mo-
 untains some 15 miles off top of
 the party had to proceed to
 his quarters they found him
 laboring under a wound rece-
 ived in the recent action he was
 a tall hansom well made man
 with a sharp intelligent coun-
 tenance ~~in~~ ~~the~~ without clothes
 Except a brich cloth not
 capable of signing his name
 which was by an agent The
 party after starting from rever-
 day they was stopped on the road

de by a company of the rebel lancers who demanded there authority to pass through the country the pass of the rebel Cheften was slower all was right with them and they was permitted to proceed

We Left don Luis potos 25th mar for goda horizon with one man sick list and one with his bedg bag arm brock one horse felle and gun forced of little no harm done in camp at a hisander on the plain very black and cold slept and in the open air

26 started this morning with 6th men on the sick list 5 very sick good road and day cool made 18 leagues lost one horse thunder storm the night which packed up all in a small room baggage

and all at the last of
nights sleep

27 started this morning
little better improved in
health past through a
beautiful valley ~~today~~ lost
one horse to day

San ta Maria Logos

28 Start health a bought
the same continue throu
gh the same valley saw that
them Brigading the Land and
setting the red paper plants the
water was drawn from reser
voirs, rivers and wells one
field contained 36 persons
at this work the Country as
we procede improved and
the inhabitation show mo
re industry
arrived at San Maria Logos
a beautiful town in habitation

about 110,000 the people seems
friendly I visited the Church
a Splended interior the st
remarkably clean houses
next for this ^{Leung} a boat 2 o'clock
arived a party of 5 from Newcruse
from New York 5 Frenchmen
and 2 New Yorkers Leonard Hushke
ins and agnew a part of the
party that left New York on
the first of January put up
Hôtel de France

29 Started this morning
with 2 men on sick list
and others complaining
made 12 Leegs over a very dry
and barren cuntry arived at
a village or town of San wan
Containing som 5000 inhab
town situated at the foot of
mountain remarkable for

to Splended Church Clean
Streets and Houses very fine
heare the prices of Labour is
very good in the case of
tailoring the price of mak
ing and trimming coats \$20
and for making coats 7 to 9
a bought half between
San Lewis potaci and good
Lashharrah prices of all
dry goods is very high the
town well supplied with
water a very rare thing in
this country 2 publick foun
tains we met 2 carriages
to day one with six mules
and the other 7 on the road
to gadlaxhar

30 Started in pretty good hea
th some few corn playing
paste over a rough and

barren cuntry meet the
government troop on there
raade to the rebels which
lase in the maintainis
Som 2 or 3 hundred mutis of
from ware we meet the tro
ops arived at hotell in a sm
all mud villege

a nonther party of six
arived at our quarters from
new York under Capt pas
sage

31 Started this morning
in pretty good health past
through a red soil scrub
oak and willows for the
first time Tepalipellan
the name of the town
saw the proshon of the
host another horse give out

1 April started this morning
with one man Dick Except and
McC past through a barren country
for the most part past through
a fine village ^{Yalazaland} for vegetation
it having a stream of water
running from the hill side and
a rare thing to be seen it being
the first meet 3 or 4 Cartes in
tolerable shape with 3 mules
in the shaves past to day the
second bridge in Mexico throu
ghen over the San antonia which
Empeters in the neogrand which
also Empeters in to the ~~pacific~~
pacific put up at the town
forming the bridge heard that
one of the new york party shutting
himself by accident

2 ap Started this morning
in pretty good health made
gad lacharrier a bought 1200
ock a butefull Citty the 2^d in
merco among the raretyes of
the market as wee past in
the town was watermellons
to be seen for sale the citty
has the apperance of being more
populated then at present
the suburb which is conn
ected by avenue Lays almost
in ruins a square at the head
of the avenue which has the
apperance of former great
nd now Lays in ruins
the citty is represented at
present to be in a low state
of trade from the instabili
ty of the government it may
be called the citty of the cross
and Soldere there is several
bublish squares and founta

which Supplies the inhab-
itantes with the water as
well as ornament

goal lanham

3 annual Laying still in
the City to rest our animals
18 more more of the new
York party arrived
Saw a man carrying around
the pick turn of the Saviour
in a tin box for the peo-
ple to kiss 2 o'clock 40
more of the new York party
arrived (3 Dads Left)
a very extensive prison
in the City said to be about
1000 prisoners in the prison
Saw a new prison building
and some churches repair-
ing all building that
was going on

people friendly but the
Soldiers rude and insult-
ing

4 Started this morning in
pretty good health past thro-
ugh a barren country Saw the
pine tree for the first time
past 3 robbers in gilets put
up at a small village at
the foot of a mountain where
the people seemed friendly
but by one committing a
theft he was persued and fir-
red on by one of the party
which raised a great exci-
tement

5 Started this one man
 Dick went through
 a mountainous counte
 put up town made
 leaves plenty of oran
 ges 16 far off Cents the
 town lays on the Lake
 Magdalena 18 miles long
 this Evening great Emce
 tement on the arival of
 a Compenney of harde too
 ing sholders the alcade
 became alarmed and
 asked our protection
 Saw procession in the
 morning

6 Started this morning
with little complaining
past very mountainous
country mountain spr
ings and brook vegeta
tion much in pruned
in the valleys saw
parrots mayed town
late saw religious
procession in the eve
ning. castan.

7 Started this morning 1022 sick
traveled through very mountainous
country well watered with spring
and brook pines trees seen
to day the country in a gen
eral way very dry and barren
put up at a ranch plenty to
eat to night

I started to day one man
 Sick trailed through rough
 and mountainous country
 has through a butifull mal
 well Cragated from a brook
 thed travisted through the
 whole Extente a rivied at
 the peak in good sperieto
 Covered with Dust ^{we} were met
 3 of our party for the first
 time Sence they left Tam
 peco and a multitude of
 americans Some 7 or 8 of
 our party took passage hea
 re or a small Chunner a deck
 passage finde your self for
 \$70 Dollars

9 Stade in the city of
Tapes town of the general
al corrector of the rest
with the Description of
Som 3 or 4 a good water
power have 2 cotton
mills already one owned
by Mr Forbes an English
man and a Scotchman
the other I did not learn
by who was owned
The one that I visited
was a very Extensive
one worked by natives
The factory is supplied
with the raw material
from the east of the
Pacific as the cotton
grows abundantly on
the East lands as I am
told of good quality
it is said that Forbes

and Compeney realized
10000 a year. The pro-
prioctor of the facto-
ry was very friendly
to the Americans as there
was a grist mill at the
head he allowed them
to grind their corn
gratis for there was
no mill there. Those that sailed
from San Blas altho
he was acting American
Council to night was
a night of deperation
for a wife of the party
for some took shiping
at this port while others
proceeded to masat Land
and it was spent in sin-
ging songs commemora-
tive of home assisted
by some New Yorkers

sweet home was one of
the songs that was sung

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10 Started this morning in
good serried ranks
past through a rough
and descending country
the valleys well watered
from the mountains the
plantain grows abund-
ant in the valleys meet
today a great number of
mules loaded with cotton
from the coast the country
as we ascend assumes
the appearance of the atl-
antic coast lands with the
exception of water
which appears on this

Side

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10.

in Camped at a ranch
by the Raade Side first
day from tepec de taited for
fore the garde from 1 to 3
patterson for the Camp
below $\frac{1}{4}$ past 1 visited
the upper Campfire to
see if he can get sumth
ing to reate appetite. Li
ke a saw mill 20 min past
1 brought the ~~hogs~~ hogs
from the Campfire little $\frac{1}{2}$
past 1 2 Dark up from the
Lower Campfire after fier
 $\frac{3}{4}$ past 1 a meschon past
an ass load of fodder 2 o'clock
after the hogs again

20 minits past 2 3 men
irons and a Lady past
with baggage a bone us
at campe of herreres up
1/2 past 2 fier made and
grundeing there corn for
there ~~Puertes~~ 3/4 past
2 after the gags chickens
a crowing 3 o'clock releve
d

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11 Started this morning in
good spirits just mounted
a party of mexicans cum
up with there lady godekoop
and mary 3 men on horse with
armes ^{and} a drum and 4 women
on fut who ^{was} Carreing there
Saints received some
money from the company

past through a level
 country crossed a river
 met another procession
 of the saint. Saw cotton
 fields in camp with
 out vittels or water

12 Started this with
 out breakfast ~~stranded~~
 through a level country
 water carce past
~~travels~~ in camp. Carley
 gave a plenty a fine lot of
 presents taking

13 made long days march
 crossed a river past thro
 ugh a level country mount
 ains in view on both sides

17 arrived at Masattand

14 after march today lined
 as to that of the 13 crossed
 a dry Lake

15 nothing of importance

16 the country the same
 as some days previous
 the country a prairie be-
 tween mountains but
 water scarce

17 I started this morning
 in good spirits with
 the idea of getting thro-
 ugh our long march
 by land arrived about
 noon at the old town of
 Masattand which lays
 up from the coast of Seegs

arrived at the porte a
brought 4 o'clock very tir
and and dusty after ~~an~~
a journey of 44 days from
tampeco

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Stade in the town may
atland from the 17 to 24
nothing of importance
occurring Except a Bull
fight on Sunday afternoon
which ended in the death
of 4 of the animals with
know satisfaction to the
americanos who witness
the feat

A herail
24 put to sea in the Bark
Fanny with 250 passengers
and nothing of importance
occurring the first day the
25 Over Sea *

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26 Sea continuing smooth
the passengers amused
with trying to catch dolphins
which appeared in
numbers a boat with 2 oars
fell in with the American
steamer Edith 5 days from
San Diego bound for Mazatlan
land caused much excitement
when first seen
by the Mexicans they pronounced
her a vessel in distress
at another time in the
breakers but when her real
character was known the
American feeling showed its
self at the sight of ^{our} native

flag on a foreign sea

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* in addition to the 250 Passengers
20 Sailors 24 hogs 4 Sheep 2 Cows
5 dogs and a multitude of Chick
ens The first attempt to feed the
passengers was without a range
ment and order which was after
wards done in messes of 15
after the first attempt which
caused a scene of confusion
which cannot be described
which resulted in some few
getting all in the port of masit
land they 3 french barks 1 Brit
1 ^{thick} merican 1 Peruvian and a no of sim
alar vessels
27 Very calm sea since the
fish playing around in snow
has cards flying introduced

and mouti opened

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28 Commences with heter wind
fare prospect of passing the Cape
San Lookis

29 the same

30 the same

^{the} 1 May anot tempest to detect
"the Red Heads"

2 the wind more favorable
ble and more dit

3 the propencity for gambli
in creases

4. The ^{weather} same, and greater
Excitement on Duff

5. Do with the weather

6 Sunday the ^{wind} Light - not very
favorable the montee opened
out with increased strength
the sea ice com off to day
which was promised us
with great interest to us all

7 morning before day
light Latitude 21 same

8 wind soon what force
and more of it

9 the wind the same
from the ~~west~~ north
with showers

10 The wind The Same
with Light Showers
to day a struck ~~from~~
more vittels and better

11 "

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12 "

13 "

22 May Land^{at} daylight in
the morning about $\frac{1}{2}$ way
between Monterey and San Fran
mande the harbor of
San Francisco on the 25th
after a passage of 32 days
found in the harbor at anchor
or a bought 60 Saile Landed
on the 26 and pitched our
tents above the town on
the beach in compeney with
~~the~~ a greate number already
there a bought ~~a~~ 60 or 70
tents in all

28 got work at digging at
\$100 per hour finished

my job

29 got work to load a
a vesil with ~~the~~ flower
for the mines at \$6.00 per
day and forde

finde Every thing in the
retail way very high
but howle saile cheap
flower per barrel 8 marks

30 rice 6 to 8 by the barrel
bl flower 12 1/2 (tub) butter 1500
lb rice 12 1/2 feet Lohbe 8300

lb potatoes 25 Cheese lb 150
lb beef fresh 18.12 building lots

lb pork fresh 37 1/2 Coff lb 25
Loff bred 25.50 feet lb 160

lb pork salt 20 wood load 25

lb beef salt horns 37 1/2

lb sugar brown 14

molardos 150

Eggs 600 to 300

lard 62 1/2

Hospittal per day \$100
 a crew of ordinary size 1600
 with out ~~Labour~~ Labour

Left San Francisco on the 10
 June in a vessel of 112 tons

Bennisia Lays on the left bank
 going up bin Surwade bought
 3 months now 10 June first price
 of lot to \$30 now \$112 a bought
 3 months all lots in 3 hands

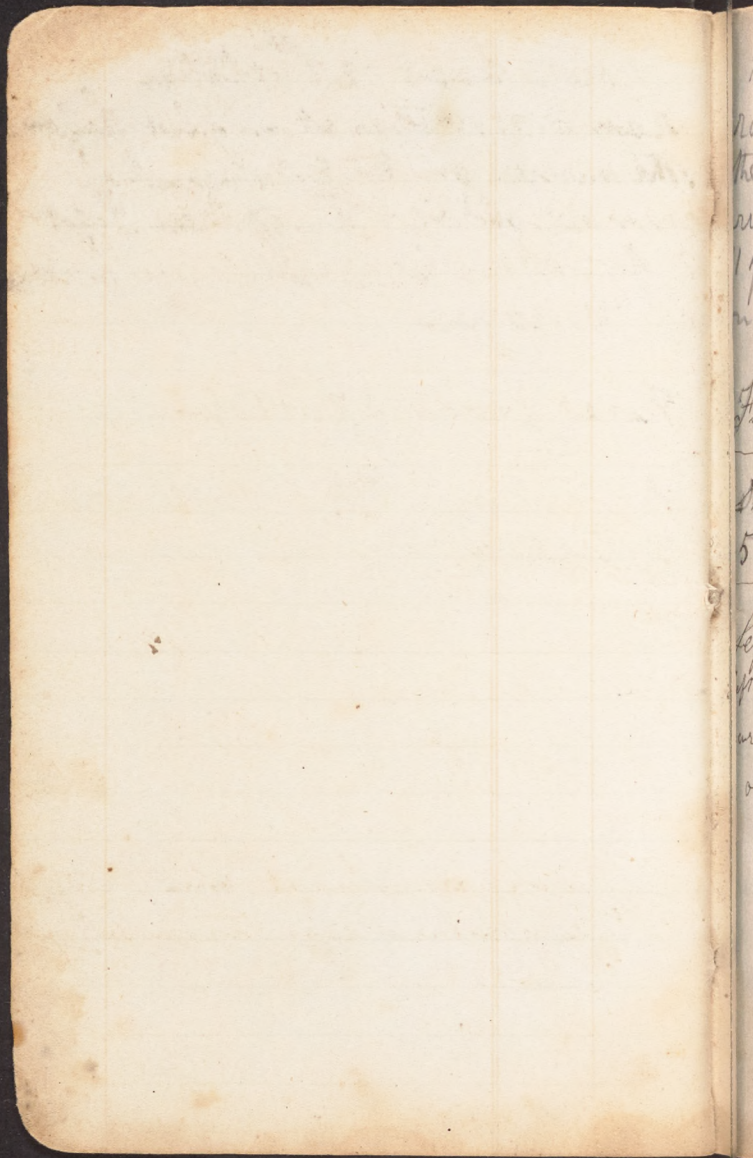
new York Lays on the right
 to the Entrance of San
 Joaquin and the Sacramento
 with out a house on it 10 June
 1849

owned by a Spaniard
 a ranch just a head said
 to be in possession of a 6 miles
 along the Shore of Joaquin

on the same side of the light
 Selected for the town (a nar-
 row strip of land lying between
 on the shore and the range of
 hills varying from 1 mile in we-
 dth to 100 yards with a stock
 of 200 Cattle and 300 heads of
 Sheep price for all stock
 and all 40,000 with all this
 land the occupant had to buy
 a sack of flour from the
 vessel

Left San Francisco on
 10th arrived at Stockton
 on 21 arrived at Petawala
 on the 30 June
 15 August a small rain

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route Last 28th October
 rained 31 October at night Left
 the mines on the 6 November
 arrived Stockton 9 Nov Left
 11 for San Francisco Land
 on 13 Novem

Frost first on 27th October on Yawlamu

snow on 4th December
 5th ice at San Francisco

Left San Francisco on the 12th December
 Left Mackinac on 15th
 arrived at Jacksonville ^{Fla} Alabama
 on 24th Decem^{ber}

Whole number of ~~days~~ ^{over} ~~run~~ ^{run} 75
 The number of days through 114

fac
August
these quadrants
is one half of a
square inch
August

August
Cp

It
as Co
Dr.
element
as a
em
ler
pou
their
The
nd

Griseley Company
 Jackson Bill August 13th 1811
 August 13th First Dividend \$ 48
 This Dividend paid
 up all debts due by me
 to the Company and
 for work done by
 Mr Jones

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August 20th

Dividend made \$ 48 17
 August 27th Dividend - 7 00
 Sep 3 Dividend \$ 110. 00

Toussaint Crete à Pierrot
 was considered decisive of the fate of the
 war. The French general Leclerc,
 deeming dissimulation no longer ne-
 cessary, permitted many negroes to
 be massacred. And issued an or-
 der virtually re-Establishing the
 power of the French Colonists over
 their slaves. This rash step opened
 the eyes of the negroes who had joined
 the French; They deserted.

in masses, Toussaint was again
 at the head of an army, and the Fre-
 nch in danger of losing all ~~their~~^{the} ad-
 vantages which they had gained. This
 caused the French general to fall ~~back~~
 back on his former policy. and
 on the 25th of April 1802, he issued a
 proclamation directly opposite in
 its spirit to his former order, As-
 serting the Equality of the various
 races, and holding out the prospect
 of full citizenship to the Blacks.
 The negroes were again deceived,
 and again deserted Toussaint.
 Christophe, too, despairing of any
 further success against the French,
 Entered in to negotiation with
 Leclerc, Which secured^{as} honourab-
 le terms as could be desired. The
 Example of Christophe was follo-
 wed by Dessalines, and Paul L
 Overture Toussaint's Brother
 Toussaint, thus left alone, was

obliged to submit; On the 1st of
May 1802, a treaty was concluded
between Leclerc, and Toussaint.
The conditions of which were that
Toussaint should continue to go-
vern St Domingo as hitherto. Lec-
lerc. acting only in the capacity of French
Deputy. All Toussaints officers should
be allowed to retain their respective
ranks. I swear, added Leclerc before
the Supreme Being. To respect the
Liberty of the people of St Domingo.
And again the whites and Blacks mi-
ngled with ~~each~~ Each other once more
as friends, Toussaint retired to lead
a life of quiet domestic enjoyment.
In this retirement he was seized
By the order of Bonapart, and sent to
France together with his family. But
here separated from them and throughed
in to prison were he died. The sup-
pression of Toussaints government
and his treacherous removal. From
the Island. did not prove a happy

a stroke of Policy. Together with the
 bad faith the French kept the treaty.
 roused, Toussaint's friends and generals
 . Dessalines. Christophe. Clerveaux
 . and others rose in arms. The French
 now paid dear for their folly. and to
 complete their misery the mulattoes
 of the South now joined the insurrection.
 war between France and England having
 recommenced. The Island was blockaded
 by English ships, Rochambeau negotia-
 ted with the negroes and the English for
 the Evacuation of the Island, November
 1803 all the French troops left St Domingo
 Dessalines. Christophe, and the other
 generals proclaimed the independence
 of the Island. in the name of the Blacks
 and the people of colour. And then
 changed the name to that of Hayti.
 Dessalines, Began his government
 by a treacherous massacre of nearly
 all the French who remained in
 the Island trusting to his fely

promises of protection. on the
 8th of October 1804 Dessalines Exchanged
 his plain title of governor general for
 the more pompous one of Emperor.
James I Emperor of Hayti. he proclaimed
 a new constitution. Were all Haytian
 Subjects, of whatever colour, were to
 be called Black. Entire religious
 toleration was decreed. he Encour-
 aged the importation of africans in
 to Hayti. Dessalines was Born the
 Slave of a negro mechanic. 1806
 he was assassinated, by Petion's Sol-
 diers, who was his third in command.
 on the Death of Dessalines, a Schism
 took place in the Island. Christophe
 who had been second in command,
 assumed the government of the north-
 ern division of the Land. And Petion
 the mulatto general, assumed the
 government of the Southern divis-
 ion. The two rivals carried on a
 war for several years, Each
 Endeavouring to depose the other

and became Chief of the whole of Hayti.
hostilities ceased. Pétion was ac-
^{the population being mulattoes}knowl-
ged the governor of the South. And Christophe,
that of the north, population being bla-
ck. Christophe was born a slave. The title
with which Pétion was invested, was president
of the republic of Hayti. For some time
Christophe bore the simple title of chief magis-
trate, But on 2^d of June 1811 Christophe, by the
desire of his subjects, assumed the regal title
of Henry, 1 King of Hayti. An aristocracy
was created and the first act of the new so-
vereign, being to name four princes, seven
dukes. 22 counts. 30 barons. and 10 knights.
In 1818 Pétion died was succeeded by ~~the~~ Boyer, a mulatto. In 1820 Christophe be-
came involved in differences with his sub-
jects shot himself. And the two parts of the
Island were then reunited under the gen-
eral name of the republic of Hayti gen-
eral Boyer being the first president

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 7 Knowls ¹⁸⁵¹ September 10th 6 oz \$ 96.

arrested by order of the governor of San Luis Potosi, tried and condemned to be shot or pay 15,000 for the maintenance of the family of the man who was shot

January 4 1850 ~~California~~

Jan 4th week's work

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The time I quit work —

my journey down

San Francisco

Population in San Francisco

and prices —

my journey up to the mines

my arrival at the mines

the winter vegetation and Dec

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The Indians

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Elections for county officers Monday in April ¹⁸⁵⁰

one of the party from New
York that shipped on board
of the Shie mariner got killed
by an accidental discharge
of his gun when a bought a
way a cross Mexico by
pulling the canteen out from
amongst the guns his father
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The true american boy
Joseph Coe in 1840

October 13th bought 29 lbs crackers at
25 cents per lb \$7.25

October 13th bought 200 lbs flour at
\$25 per lb - - 50.00

October 25th bought 10 lb pork at 40 cts 4.00

October 30th bought
10 lb of flour at 25¢ \$2.50

November 2 bought 9 lb Beef \$2.25
at 25 cents - -

Chalklet Blom	175.
3	275.
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29 July 143-75 (3792)

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To- 22 lbs meat take one qt Salt
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" " - 1- lb Saleratus
" " - 1- lb Salt peter

Then Pulverise & Mix well

Let it 15 days then Revers

Let to Bottom Lay 15 days more

Rinse & Smoke

Gum Tragacanth

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