

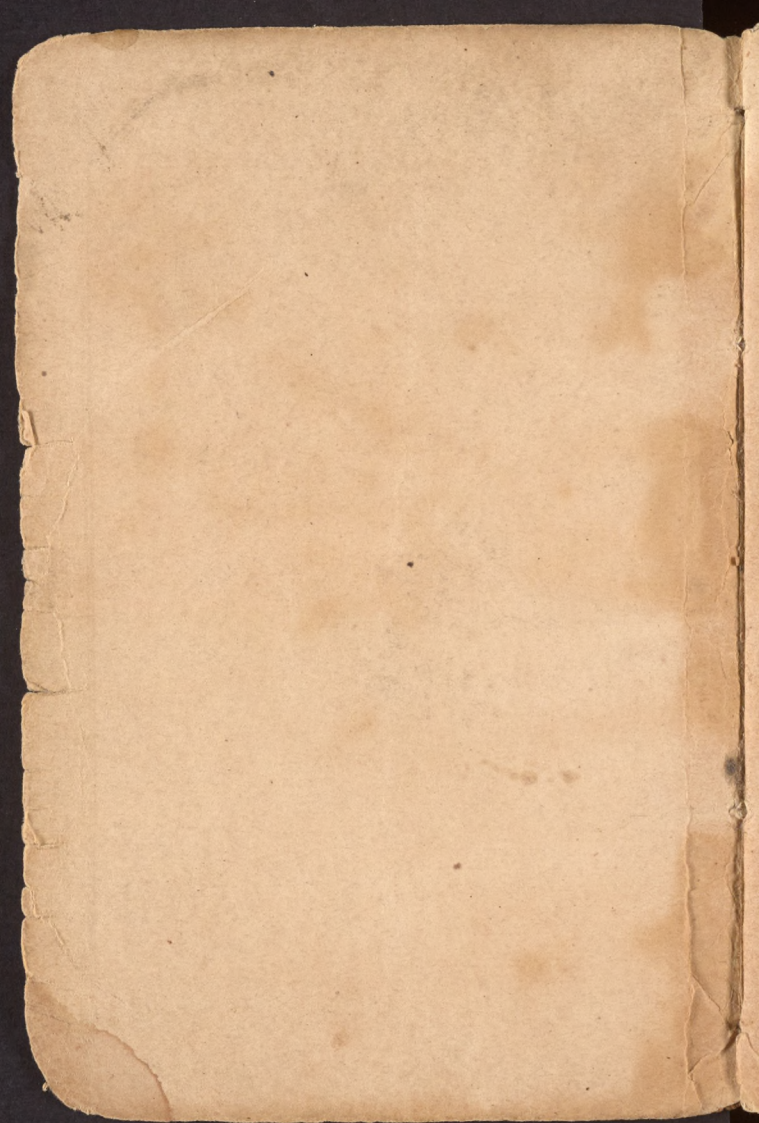
John May

Notes

Register

Vol. 1

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Q Grubbs Ferry 12 July
J. M. Bonister

Thursday Eve Apr 11 -
This day we had
Plenty of Company
Roads pretty good,
no Hay for our hives
This Evening, Can 75 -
Stop in Rush - froze
Hard Last night -

Friday Evening Apr
This was a very cold
and windy day
Travelled about 25
miles yesterday
This day about 30 miles
nothing of importance
only I saw several
going Back to their
Homes

M. C. Armstrong Paid 6.20
M. L. Allen 12.02

Saturday Evening Apr 13th
This morning it was very cold
and windy, boys very hard
Last night, this day we
were alone all day, this
Evening we had lots of fun
18 or 20 Teams in Camp,
Among the Boys there was
a Clarinet & fiddle &
we had good music, danced,
waltzed, and raised, old times
in the Camp - a little
warmer this Evening -
The grass is very short
coming, X

B

3 David Bailey	\$ 15.85	A
5 Ditzell Paid	13.73	
m P A. Power	9.61	
m P C. H. Benson	16.75	
m P E. Brodriok	13.58	

Sabbath Evening Apr 14th.
This morning when I awoke
I found it snowing, snowed
till noon, then the sun
shone they rained all afternoon
the snow was about 3 inch
deep but now nearly all
gone this was rather a
Lonesome day, this evening
we spent in singing
spiritual songs - there is
two old sea cows in the
camp

3 S. Carwin 10.76

Monday Evening Apr 15th
This Morning the Sun
Shone very bright, and
had a very Pleasant Day,
there is about 20 Wagons
in Camp this night, we
had Lots of fun this
Evening, singing Songs,
and Dancing in the Old
Shin Break style, under
the trees, Saturday we
Traveled about 20 Miles,
this day about 25 Miles
the roads were rather
slippery to day, I think
the winter is now broke
It is quite Pleasant
this evening

P^{ma} J^ggy Sougherty \$3.98

" m P. Devour 12.39

" m A. Coolittle 77.07

" m John Sougherty 10.34

" m E. D. Dusenberry 24.74

" m James Sougherty 8.33

C D

Tuesday Evening April 16th
Waked up this morning and
found it cloudy, Cooked
our grub, Hooked up our
mules and started, went
about 2 miles and then came
raining, rained all day
and very cold, this is the
most disagreeable day
we have had since we
left home, Travelled
about 10 miles to day

and stoped a meeting
house, with stabling
Enough for all our
Mules & Horses, About
30 Head or more, we were
very Lucky in getting
to so good a stopping
place as this, Corn
is selling at one dollar
per bushel to some of the
Boys, some of our Boys
went 3 miles and paid one
dollar per bushel for Corn
and sent per bag for Oats in
the heap, this has ^{been} a
lively day since we
got in the Church
4 stones a going and

Chopping the old Benches
into fire wood for the store
The Stables are better
than the House - This
Evening we Had a
regular Shin Brake in
the old Church - danced
Cotillions, Waltzes, and
raised old Ned, we have
a jolly crowd, all strangers
to me But first-rate
fellows,

Wednesday Evening Apr 17
waked up this morning
and had the Headache
very Bad, it Lasted till
this Evening, It was Close
and Cold all Day

P m Bartlett Edds / 27.00

" m Thos Edds - 25.61

we traveled about 80 miles
this day, we paid one dollar
for 1 Bushel of Corn
the most that we have
paid previous to this was
50 cts for a bushel. I am
stopping this evening with
a farmer, as I was
hungry I thought I would
recruit. But I missed
the mark all we had
for supper was Sides
meat fried, a real
old fashioned Dodge
and some Coffee, without
sugar or milk, a hard

Old place, the Old man
is now string the Chunks
while I am writing. ^E
Does he know what I am
writing now or perhaps
he might put water on
it. He is Camped about
a 1/4 of a mile from this
place, ~~with the rest of the~~
~~Boys are helping him~~
~~so that we have tried~~
~~where ever we go~~

Thursday Evg Apr 18th
Waked up this morning
Sound and Clear had
a good Bed and felt
fine, paid my Bill
which was Only 12/100
and Left for the

7 in Ralph Floury \$ 59.94
2 in Mrs L Fitch 58.71

Camp ground, the
boys were all very
glad to see me come.
This day was cloudy
and is now threatening
rain. Jake Hurt
his leg to day by
letting the wagon
wheel run over it.
But nothing very serious.
He is a little lame.
This evening I travelled
about 20 miles and
are now about 5 miles
from St. Joseph, there
is about 40 wagons

m P. W. B. Gibson

\$ 29.10

m F. H. Graham

21.50

" " Lidea Gibson

3.20

in Camp this Evening **F**

G

Paid 50 cts for Husk &
Bush Corn this day
I Expect that will do
us with what Oats
we have at St Joseph
if it has Arrived

Friday Evening April 19
made up this morning
found it Cloudy and
Thundering I Expected we
would have a great storm
But soon Cleared up
I, Shaved, Shirted, and pulled

Pm	A. S. Hill	6.38
"	George Hill	14.79
"	James Fagerman	52.30
"	A. J. Hollomell	16.40
"	David Hanger	129.17

Stakes and left for
 St Joseph. We are now
 Camped about one mile
 Above Town at a very
 good place. I saw more
 Teams than Tents this day
 than I ever saw before
 at one time, Every place
 is crowded, our provisions
 and grain has not yet
 Arrived, and Am afraid
 It will detain us,
 Next Thursday

I Expect to start for
the Mountains if our
grain comes ~~to~~ there is
a great rush in St Joseph
at this time, gambling **H**
of all kinds and every
thing that you can
Imagine, old Shabony
and his tribe of Indians
passed our camp this
Evening and are Camped
About one mile from
here about 60 of them,
the only Indians that
I have saw on the route
all pretty Drunk -
I shall Close this
letter now and

Before I leave I shall
 send you one more,
 I have not received
 the scratch of a pen as
 yet, the first-thing I
 done was to go to the
 post office, to see if
 there was any letters
 But none

Left St Joseph April 24
 Crossed the River and
 left on the 25th in the
 morning at 8 o'clock
 Travelled about 20 miles

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 23 \overline{) 675} \quad 29 \quad 23 \overline{) 673} \quad 28 \\
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 215 \qquad \qquad 195 \quad 3 \\
 \underline{207} \qquad \qquad \underline{192} \\
 18 \qquad \qquad \qquad 3
 \end{array}$$

James M. Jones \$33.20

We had the first Stampede
April 27 in the Evening
when we were putting
out the guard there was
a tremendous ~~meeting~~ ^{the mules and horses}

and fuss among all
at once they broke
(they were staked out)

pulling up their stakes
~~meeting~~ and a general rush

NNN

24

for the wagons, a regular
stampede, the fright-
was caused by a wolf
I suppose as there was
tracks of that kind
seen next morning it-
caused great alarm

1850

P	in J. Keyser	19.62
"	in S. Tent	42.07
"	in P. Kellogg	89.20
P	in N. W. Kellogg	15.87
	in J. B. Kings	30.83

in the Camp and I don't
think there was 2 guns
Loaded at the time. With
since, every gun is Loaded
and in order. So that
we were Learned a good
lesson and put on our
guard, there was only 19
of us in Company.

Papered ^{Monday} Kerney on the
6th of May in good
Health. Sent one
letter to Father

roads and weather
Fine, the grass very
short, a heavy frost
last night, ~~so to note~~

7th May a very
heavy frost - page

50. Teams this

K

morning 9th May

Rained last night for
the first time, May 10
we passed 25 Teams -
very Pleasant this day,

May 11 Frost last
night, the first Buffaloes
I saw, Passed 11 Teams
had 2 Buffalo Chase
Hasty & rains since
we left Joseph

P m S. Leonard / 51.87

This Afternoon the boys were
out hunting Buffalo -
shot at General. Did not
kill ~~any~~ shot 1 Antelope,
and the meat is good
Very much like venison

Saboth - May the 12th.
This day I saw about
^{Sout}
40 Indians in one Tribe
and about 150 in the other
the only Indians I
saw since we left the
Mission 30 miles this side
of Joseph - The Samdest
Reggars I ever saw
our mules were

Very much frightened
when we got on
them ~~open~~ ^{about} about and
made for the brush
as if the old scratch
was after them, did not
break anything, I sold
 $\frac{1}{2}$ gall of Brandy, for 1
good Buffalo Robe and one **L**
dollar in Cash, so I made
the Robe Clear ~~me~~ made
the Indians Presents of
something to, Eat, Clothing, &c.
for the use of the
grape and meat as they
claim. All I had
the ~~house~~ ^{house} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the}
saw the great the
Indian Chief of the
Steele, more to I found
they would

\$	Peter Manard	\$20.00
\$	Joseph S. Maure	16.96
Pm	Wm Mc Colgan	15.23
" m	H. Mark	12.50
" m	Robt Mc Kintie	41.95
" m	Wm Marshall	18.82
" m	Wm Maize	25.76
" m	Jonathan Mc Muller	28.51
" m	Hugh Mc Muller	34.96
" m	Thos Mc Nassar	13.98
" m	Peter Butcher	4.27
" m	Adam McKintie	44.47
" m	John Mc Connick	52.09

we the ~~the~~ Hole
 Tribe, they are scattered
 all along the road -
 But Friendly, we
 have some fun

with them sometimes,
But there is some of them
that will steal, and
if they catch 2 or 3
from the road they
will scalp them, for
their, Guns & Horses, I have
only heard of 2 that
were run about 5 miles
in camp, the 2 men
were out Hunting **O P**
Killed a Buffalo,
the Indians came
across them and chased
them from their meat
and drove them in
camp, they don't like
to have their home

7 m Mr. B. Parker \$49.76
~~I am~~ ~~and~~ ~~Porter~~ ~~95.91~~

~~Killed off, we are
now about 65 miles from
St. Laramie, and about
one thousand miles from
Home, we left St. Joseph 7th
Kerry on the 5th May about
noon and on Saturday about
noon we will be in St.
Laramie, the reason
why I am now writing
is, we expect the Express
along today or tomorrow.~~

May 17/88.50.

SP

Magars	391
Cows	2
Oxen	421
Children	141
Monks	91
Mules	2431
Men	13461
Horses	14321

8 Mr. C. Lucighs \$ 18.12

May 18th 1880

Men 1584 23.00

Horses 1675

Mules 499

Women 9

Children 14

Oxen 80

Wagons 462 6.20

Cows 2 4
2480

May 18th at noon

1675	1584
499	9
80	14
<u>2252</u>	<u>1607</u>

1607	2252	1
	<u>1607</u>	
	645	
	2	
	<u>1290</u>	

Left Ft Larama May 19th
in the afternoon went 10
miles and Camped, I saw
when I was at the Fort
Snow on the Larama Peak
a distance of 45 miles,
Ft Larama is rather a
pretty Place, situated on
the Banks of Larama River
a nice Level valley with
a Chain of Bluffs on Both
Sides, there is only 3 Companies
of Soldiers here now, there **is**
is one Store, and the way
they sell goods is a Cantion
I stepped in and Bought a
fish line, such as costs about
4 cts, paid 30 for it, a tooth
Brush that cost about

Pm John Forabucke of 28.28
the price was 50c and no
jewelry, it is a ~~one~~
priced store, a Tin Bucket
that cost 45 or 50 c I know and
a half dollar, Every thing else
in proportion, what Uncle
Sam has to sell is very
reasonable, Flour 11¹/₂ cts per lb
Crackers 14 cts per lb, Buffalo
meat, Fresh 6 cts per lb, Bakes
Bread Fresh 11¹/₂ cts per lb
The Freight from the Store
is 9 cts per lb to this place
so they dont make much
they aim to sell at cost,
so the Commissary told me
we got some ^{fine} Fresh Buff

Meat and Fresh Bread there
we had fine living, for
a few days, Game has
been very scarce so far,
Liquor Beats All, for
Prices, one of the Peoria Boys
sold 1 bbl of Brandy putty
well watered for \$12 dollars
whiskey is selling by the small
at 1 dollar pr pint, Brandy
at 2 dollars pr pint, If I
had to make this trip over
again I would know what
to bring and how to fix,
But we are as well fixed
or rather better than any
on the road, If I had
1 Bbl of Brandy I could

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5	John. J. Spillman	58.35
5	" " " "	58.35
7	Mr. Joel Summers	65.10
"	Mr. Thos Soard	8.65
"	Mr. Sweeney	3.63
"	Mr. James Shanklin	9.61
7	Mr. John Sturdivant	29.85
7	Mr. Henry Soard	4.72
7	Mr. Stephe Soard	13.69
2	Mr. Joseph Sturdivant	8.45

Make ~~about~~ 500 Dollars
out of it Easy, Last

Friday we passed the
St. Louis, Passenger Train
They sold 2 of their Spring
Carriages at the Fair
for 20 Dollars, their
Horses & mules are

Very Poor, and some of
the Passengers wish they
had died before they started.
They left the Missourie River
before we did, they will
have as hard or rather
harder times than last season,
because there is no chance
for Recruiting, the season
is so short, and the
Emigration so great that
nearly every spear is swept
clean, and the last will
have to take it, we have
grain enough to take us
over the Mountain I think
the grain is getting much
better

Pm	N. S. Trice	\$ 5.53
" m	Isaac Inuison	6.00
" m	Samuel Teary	5.70
" m	John Tharp	13.54
" m	Robert Thornton	11.83

The weather is fine nights Cool
 and in the middle of the day just
 about warm enough to make
 a person sleepy and lazy
 if the weather and roads
 continue as they are now we
 will have a pleasant trip of
 it, so far it has been very
nice indeed, sometimes for
 a day or two the water
 would be scarce and we
 would have to drink mud
 or go without, Best the

is nothing, to what they
had last season Cold & snow
~~and~~ plenty of mud, and
sickness, it is very healthy
this season, or at least I
have heard of but one
death, a boy died with the
measels, we are about
one month ahead of last
seasons travail, I saw
a Board yesterday with
a mans name on it voted
the 4th of July 1899, no wonder
they had a warm time of
it, I have an idea that **T**
we will have a cool
time of it the trip through
I can see now now

7 on Lake Michigan noted 13.75
Every day on the Peaks of
the Mountains.
The First Teams were 40
days getting to this Ferry
from St Joseph they
passed this week ago

May the 26th 1880, Men arrived
and at the Rock Independence
resting our mules as it ^{was}
the Sabbath day, The Rock
Independence is a very large
Rock with, perhaps 5 thousand
names on it. I took a
Cold Chisel & Hatchet
then Engraved my name
on the South side, as it
^{to stand for ever}
is such a noted place
for names

The Rock is About 6 Hands
Bards Long, 120 Bards wide,
about 150 feet high,
composed of hard granite
with a very thin skin of rock
that day I passed off, In making
dried Apple Pies, Cooking Rice
Baking Bread &c, We had
a Big Dinner ^{that day}, viz
Fried Ham, Rice, Warm Bread,
Pie, Coffee, Pickles, Dried berries
A very fine Fruit Cake, that Jake
mother baked before we left,
~~and~~ topped off ^{some melted} with an Onion,
the greatest dinner we had
since we are on the road.

May the 27th That night it
snowed, and snowed all **U V**
morning till 10 o'clock
so Cold that I wore my

m Wm Woodrow B.P. 98.17
 m J. M. White B.P. 5.29
 m J. Williams B.P. 53
 m J. Wilson (Grayson) B.P. 5.37
 m Hanger P. Woodrow B.P. 37.00
 m Peter Weirich B.P. 9.82
 m Stephen Woodrow B.P. 13.00
 m Lewis C. Willits B.P. 22.70
 m James & John Wilson 13.25

over Coat All Day, passed
 the Devil's Gate, a ~~large~~
^{mountain} that Sweet Water River
 runs through, the Avenue
 or Channel is ^{is supposed} beautiful
 the Rock over 400 feet, Perpendicular
 on each side
 of the Channel, there
 is a great ^{mag} curiosity
 on this Road

Every day something new,
The trip so far has been
first rate, and if it continues
this way through, it will
be a pleasure trip to me
Instead of a tedious and
suffering time, the greatest
Bull I saw since I
left Tokin, was. Between
Tokin & St Joseph, no small
mean roads, mud, rain,
Hills and sloughs all the way.
But since that time we
have had a good time of
it, plenty to eat and drink.
Sometimes it was a little
dusty, and generally, it's
Cold at night, we have

Plenty of Bed Clothes, and
a good Tent therefore ^{we did} ~~not~~
^{not} mind that. It is amusing
to see the Boys go, some
are a foot, some Pack,
sometimes 2 Men and 1 Horse,
there is 2 Men Peking with a
Hand Cart, working their
way through in that style,
one Fellow Before us, with
a wheelbarrow going it like
fudge, these men that walk
are furnished at the Fort.
So it goes, some of the Congra-
to, that start later will
suffer very much, on the
account of ^{Provisions} they
most of them started

with short Allowances Expected
to be furnished at Salt Lake
but as I have understood it is
very scarce at that place
Flour costs full Every thing in
proportion 9 May the 30th we
Passed the Summit or Dividing
Ridge of the Rocky Mountains
had a very heavy frost
that night

Crossed Sublets Cut off June 1st
It was Cloudy and Cold, Distance
48 Miles (measure the same day)
without water, it is called
the great Desert, I don't call
it a desert because there
is plenty of grass and

a Hard road all the way
Stopped at green River ^{Sabbath day} June 2nd
Saw a few Indians

Made a Boat of a wagon
Box and Hired Henry
River on the 4th of June

Left Ft Hall Road and
took Hudspeeths Cut off, Apr
8th of June 1830, fine weather
^{Sabbath} June 9 20 miles on Cut off
Camped

Left Hudspeeths Cut off
June 13th & Rained, Snowed, and
Hailed on the 15th, Between Ft
Rand Marys River, very disagreeable
considerable of the Bullishant
place

Sabbath June 16th & traveled
Camped in the Evening. About

Daniel Zimmerman June 16. 78
45 miles from Marys R. very
fine day, Traveled that week
17th snowed and very cold ^{17.5}

In the morning of the 18th of
June it was so cold that
it froze ice an inch thick
in the water Buckets,

Leri was taken sick
June 19th Lay Sick 3 days
on Hambolt or Marys River,
June (23rd) the Saboth we Traveled
because we had been detained
in crossing the headwaters of
Marys R., the first Introduction
we had to the Elephant was
on Post R., to see men

hauling and dragging their
wagons and mules through the
swamps and sloughs about
 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile going it with a
long rope in their shirt
tails, sun about down,
getting cold, and nothing to
eat since morning, we
camped and in the morning
looked around and found
a good place to cross the
head without any trouble,
so it goes men make them-
selves sometimes trouble when
there is no use in it,
rush ahead without
looking where they go
until they get in so

<u>Blocks</u>	<u>Notes</u>	<u>Cost</u>
8.	4.	gC.m+
11.	5. 6. 7.	fL.Lo
21.	2. 3. 5. 6. 7	B0.m+
28.	1. 2. 3. 4.	B1.m+
42.	9. 10. 12. 13.	hC.m+
49.	5.	J.m.+m
55.	1. 2. 3.	f.m.+B
61.	1.	hB.m+
62.	16	C.m.B+
73.	11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16.	J.m.+B
79.	1. 2. 3. 4.	f.m.B+
85.	9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16	fB.+m
92.	1. 2. 3. 4.	h.m.+B
97.	1. 2. 3. 4. 5.	f.+Bm
Water Notes. 8. 9. 83. 86.		fC.mB

1850

Feb P. H. Thompson \$
8 = 6 Hallage Due me 87 75
By Cash 72.25
35.00

Deep that they cannot
back out, and sometimes
lose a day

~~Pekin May 11/49
Joshua Wagenseller to
For Commencing Clerking
This Morning
Cash \$30.00~~

1849
May 28/49 = Lost 1 day
~~The Above Settled~~

-21.00 Pekin July 28th 1849
20.60 P. H. Thompson Dr
To Commencing Clerking
this Morning at \$06⁰⁰ m x pr
Month since \$160.00

Deposited Cash \$85.00
at Flint River

Rec'd of Flint River 75.00

" 19th " 6 "

10.00
150
\$160.00

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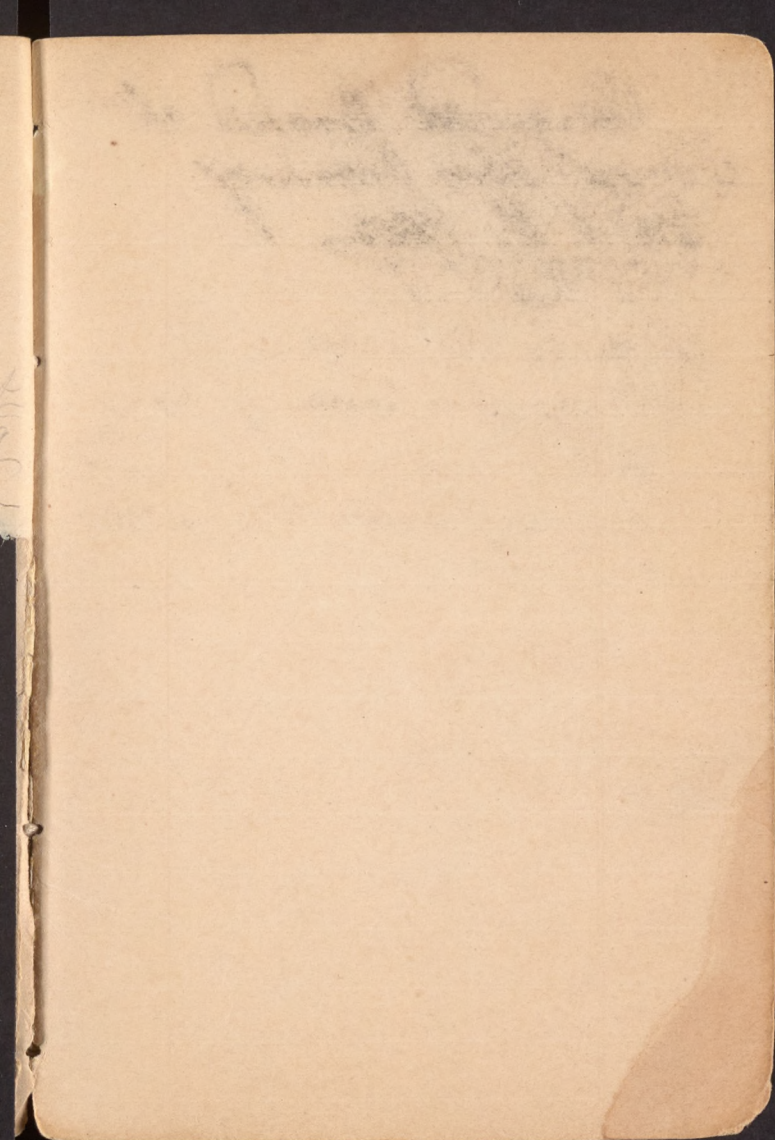


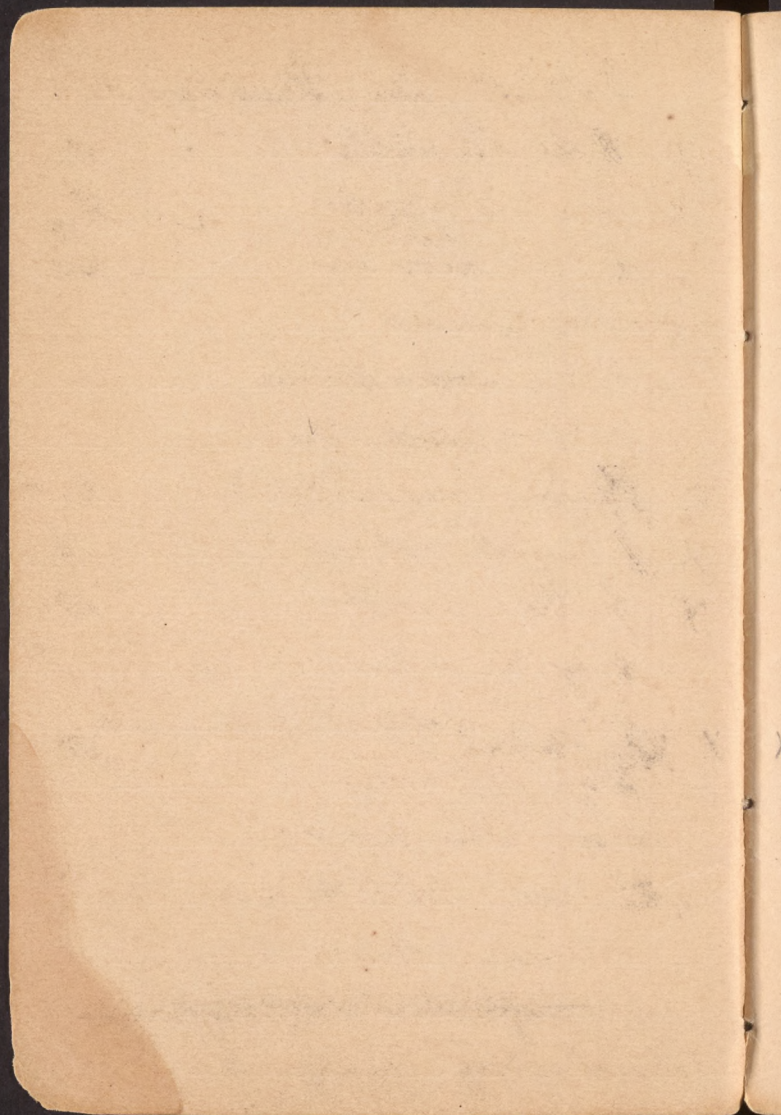
1849 Cash to Wm Snell
Oct-1-this day Leaned \$75.00

Commenced Board at
Lincy this morning
Oct 5th 1879

~~Stopped at
Lincy this evening Oct 30th
Charged~~

Boarded Sweet's 43 Days 8:75²⁵⁰





Outfit in Medicines

X	2 lbs E. Salts	10
X	1/4 " Rubarb	25-
X	1 oz ^{allum} Calomel	10
X	4 oz Jallop	20
	1 doz Boxes pills	
	1 qt Castor Oil	
X	1/4 lbs Cyan Pepper	25-
X	1/2 doz Mustard	10
X	1/2 lb Camphor	10
	8 oz Laudrum	
X	4 oz Extract of Gum Cyna	50
	1/2 lb Catione	
	2 oz Opium	
	4 oz Oil peppermint	
X	2 ball 4th proof Brandy	
	Blue Mass	
	1 lb Saltpeter R. Apodyfuge	
X	Quicksilver Ointment	
	to Kill Lice	

Stationer

- X $\frac{1}{4}$ Ream Letter paper
- X 1 box Steel pens
- X 1 doz pen Holders
- ~~X~~ $\frac{1}{2}$ doz Bottles Ink
- ~~1 paper band~~
- X $\frac{1}{4}$ lb Wafers
- 3 doz of Envelopes (Large & Small)

- X Small Buttons
- X Thread & Needles
- X Scissors
- X 1 Hank Barn
- X Socks — 4 pr
- X Hdkys
- X 1 pr Shoes

Provisions		lb
X 6	Hams	2.25
	Side Meat	1.00
X	Dried Venison	0.26
	Flour	1.00
X	Crackers	2.75
	Dried Apples	.25
	Packed Corn	1.50
X	15 ball Reg Pickled Onions	7.75
X	5 " " Vinegar	
	Amolases	
	Lard	
X	Horse Radish	
	Coffee & Sugar	100 lb
	Tea (Chun powder)	3 "
	Salt & Pepper	
	Beans	

Articles & Tools

- X $\frac{1}{2}$ inch Augur
- X $\frac{3}{4}$ " Augur
- 1 " do
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ " do
- X 1 Hand Saw
- X $\frac{1}{2}$ inch Chisel
- X 1 " do
- X 1 Hatchet & Axe
- X 4 lbs. 30 Nails
- 4 " 8 " do
- 4 " 20 " do
- 1 King Bolt Extra
- 1 Coupling do do
- 1 Jar
- ~~$\frac{1}{2}$ Keg Powder (Blasting)~~
- ~~1 Drill needle &c~~
- ~~Powder Shot & P. Caps Lead~~

- 1 2 = Shovels (Long Handle)
 3 Pick Axes
 3 5d fine wire line
 1 Gum Elastic Bag for water (15 Gall)

110
 20
 1,30

4,70

Cooking Utensils

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| X 1 Tea Kettle (per) | 1,30 |
| X 1 Frying Pan | 75- |
| X 4 doz Tin Plates | 50 |
| X 3 do " Cups | 30 |
| X 1 Small Coffee Mill | 35- |
| X 1 Tin Pan (Large) | |
| X 1/4 doz knives & Forks | 35- |
| X 1/2 " Iron Spoon & Ladle | 15- |
| X 2 Tin Buckets (one Large) | 40 |
| X Blacksmiths | 40 |

Crows for A Shingle
Machine

Aunt Brought forward 170.09

March 11 To Cash on Aunt's expense 45.00

" 13 " 21 Bds Twilled ²⁵osnaburg 5.25

" 16 " Cash for Pickels 1.60

" " " " Sacks 10

" 18 " " for Cord at hills 25

" 20 " " " Wreath Chains 1.00

" " " " Hoop Iron 30

" " " " Horse Rasp 50

" 22 " To Spillman Hooppeg 40

" " " 1 1/2 ball Oil 1.75

" " " 1 lb Litterage 25

" " " 2 1/2 ball Vinegar 50

" " " 1 Simblet 10

" 2 lbs 10 Nails 25

23 " To ^{To wagon} Slapgood 30.00

" " " 1 1/2 Bds Twilled ³⁰osnaburg 38

" " " 1 ball vinegar 20

25 " 1 " Oil 1.25

259.17

Amt. up \$259.17

Mar 25	To Iron at bill	70
"	" Liferage	10
" 26	" Iron at bill	10
"	" 1 Hatchet	25
"	" 24 ¹⁸ / ₅₅ Bush Oats 33-	8.10
"	" 1 Keg at Selys	65
" 27	" 2 Gall Brandy	4.00
"	" Hams	8.00
"	"	
"	" Amt pd Flint	57.95
"	" " pd Hurrep	4.00
"	" 1 Keg at bill	50
"	" 6 Salsbriga	1.00
"	" 1 Bunch Card	25
"	" Cash for Wbl at Higgenbotham	50
"	" John Haas	6.00
Cash on Hand		351.87
		42.35
		<u>\$394.22</u>

1850 Flint & Co.

Feb 28	Box 14 ft Lumber	35
March 4	46 ft flooring	1.15
" 7	10 " Lumber	25
" 11	Cash on hand	55.00
" 20	He Reg	50
" 25	9 Splt Sacks	70
" 26	2 Flour Bbls	72
		58.65

394.22
215.72 609.94
178.50 2.95

Amount Pd out on Trip
By John App — 2394.22
" J. Broadwell — 215.72
Due J. App — \$ 178.50

Fred Bought on Wagon	2 lbs Tea	90	1,80
	50 " Coffee		7,50
	125 " Sugar		7,50
	Beans	1,00	
	16 " Rice		1,00
	Tin Pan		35
	1 lb Powder	50,	
	12 " Tallow		1,20
	5 " Black Lead		25
	10 " Soap		70
	Lamp & Wick	30	
	2 1/2 lb Salaratus		25
	1/2 bus Salt		25
	1/2 Gall Oil		60
	100 ft Rope		1,55
	2 Hats		1,00
			\$23,95

Jacob Broadwell & Co

By Cash for Hays \$ 5.00

March 5 " " " Harness 36.00

" Cash for Hules - 100.55

" 1 wood Bucket 25

" 20 " " for Wagon 40.00
41.55

" 23 " 124 lb Ham 8 9.92

" " 2 Venison Hams 1.80

27 " 2 Tble at Hnt 70

" " Milk Work 11.69

" " Crackers 8.35

2.04.42

Cash on Hand 11.30

21 57.72

19 lbs -
Purchased on a Ham

Left Pekin March 27/50
at About noon - rather a
gloomy time all day
Reflecting about matters
and things at home, got
along pretty well, stopped
below Kingston about 2 miles
Looks like rain here
much this evening

March 28 - We Camped for the
first time 1 mile west of
Canton, had Ham & Bread &
water for supper and
sawt glorious fire for we
were most damned hungry
this day we had rather
a better time of it than
Yesterday

17 lbs -
Carried on a Ham

March ~~There~~^{me} ~~on~~^{left} ~~the~~^{on} ~~the~~^{the} ~~great~~^{great}
Last Knight - was rather
an unpleasant Knight -
Cloudy Threatening rain &
Cold, this morning, opened
very fine, the Sun Rose
in its brightest light, and
not a Cloud was to be
seen, the birds seemed
to rejoice, singing and
chirping in Every direction
a Most Lovely Morning
I never beheld, Especially
when, we were taking our
breakfast on, the trunk
of an Old Oak, It
would have been amusing
to you to have seen

As taking our grub, it
consisted of Ham, Coffee
& Bread a little better than
last night, this evening
we had Ham Eggs Bread &
Coffee done up Brown
and went very fine, we
had a very fine day
and are now camped at
Burnedott, Traveled first
day only 10 miles second day
15 miles and to day 20 -
Looks a little little rain

March 30th

Waked up this morning
very comfortable, looked like
rain, Cloudy and gloomy
About 9 o'clock it cleared

Up And Sun Shone bright
as ever, we traveled about
35 miles ^{we had,} per day, and a
fine time, Lots of fun,
It is amusing to see the
natives run to the road to
see the Elephant, Old men,
women, girls & boys, when
they see us coming if it is
a half mile off across their
fields, they shout to the road
helter skelter, little fellows
falling down others stumbling
over them, Hurra boys the Elephant
the Elephant they cry, this
evening we are camped in
Mac Donough County about
5 miles west of Mac Comb

at a good Old Pennsylvania
Farm House, are going to
stop till Monday Morning,
this evening we had Ham, Eggs
Potatoes, Bread, and Coffee —
we now have a little stove
just weigh 11 1/2 lb. with all the
Cooking utensils, and it is
very comfortable, in our tent
this evening the stove makes
it so warm, that we have
to open the tent and let
out the heat, so let it rain
or shine and we are at home
my hat full of wood will
cook our breakfast,
this evening we have them
to sleep on and now it is bed
time let us turn in

X
Monday Evening March 31st
this morning we started up
rather late on account of
having to go to bed to sleep
on, but as it is the Sabbath
day, we were not in a hurry.
We cooked our Breakfast &c
and then shaved washed, and
cleaned up, all things, ^{order} so
this day has been rather a dull
day. Being Easter, to, Mr Stickels
is the mans name that owns the
Farm we are stoping on now.
^{very kindly} He, invited, us to his house
and take dinner with him.
we concluded that it would
save our cooking at Home
Therefore we thanked him

very kindly, and accepted the
invitation, Being Easter we had
plenty of Eggs and a first
rate dinner, After ^{which} I sat
down at the Reading table
and among the Books I found
a singing ^{Book} (Carmine Sacra)
I inquired if any of them
sang, (as I thought it a
good way to pass off the
day) some of them soon replied
they did, a little, soon all
hands got to singing, and
just as I had got in my
most ~~pleasant~~ ^{mellodious} strains of
music, a little Boy came
^{running} into the door, and said
that the Hogs were roasting

but the poor Mules had to take
it, next we got up a
fire in our stove and in
a few minutes it was so
warm that we had to throw
open the door, and let out the
heat, we cooked our breakfast
and eat it with as much
comfort as can be imaginable,
nothing to disturb us, only
when we went out, we passed
off the day in reading writing
&c till noon when it began
raining then we harnessed
our Mules pulled up stakes
and left, But by the time
we got ready to start
it began to rain.

again very fast, I then
called on the Old Major
for the first time, My
Old Great Coat I mean
when I say major and
mounted Jan (the saddle
mule) and Away we went
singing Old Langsyne, though
the rain, rained all after-
noon, but the old Major
kept me dry, we camped 5
miles East of Layharp, Travelled
only 10 miles, Every thing is
comfortable now Jake is
parching Coffee, and I think
the rain is over, taking
this day up one side and
down on the other, it was
rather wooley I think;

Tuesday April 22

This morning we found it
Clear, fed our Mules, got our
Breakfast arranged our Mules
pulled up stakes, and Left,
supposing the rain to over-
with, we got along fine
till about 11 o'clock then it
began to rain again like
thunder; I immediately called
on the old Major, (as I had
him on the top of the wagon
drying out yesterday's rain)
got him on my back,
and I on the Mule, and
away we went, rained
all afternoon, but as
we set our stakes this-
morning

to be in Fort-Madison, ^{Iowa,} this
Evening we pushed ahead
and stoped for nothing; and
are now Camped in the City
of Fort-Madison, we had not
much Trouble in Crossing the
Ferry, we come about 25-
miles this day, to day
was much worse than Yesterday
muddyer, and rained Fast,
pitched our Tent After Dark
and as soon as we got our
Tent Up then we were at
Home again, All things are
done Up now, and ready
to go to roost, it has
Just stoped raining

Wednesday being April 3.

Woke up this morning and
found it Cloudy and Threatning
rain, as it did ^{rain} pretty much
All day, fed our Mules got
our Breakfast, and then as
soon as I got the Tent Clear
of the crowd of men and Boys
Changed my shirt, and concluded
to visit Doct Rhinehart and
Family, I started. But before
I got to the House I met a
messenger After ~~me~~ saying
that Mrs Rhinehart, said that
we should come up to their
House immediately; as I was
on the road at the time it
did not take me long to
get there; the first person

I saw was Mrs Rhineheart
coming out of the gate to
meet me; well indeed now
John, I did not ^{think} it was Ben;
I was ushered into the House
Immediately; Bally was at
School; But Immediately sent
for, School, work, and every
thing else, was laid to one
side; and we must pull
up stakes and come to their
House right away; no
Excuse would Answer,
And the Doctor went with
me to the Tent and Helped
us to pull up stakes, and
move to their House; we
soon moved and are now

in the Doctors House, have
spent a very Pleasant day
notwithstanding it rained all
day, enjoyed myself very
much felt Perfectly at Home
had all the attention paid me
Imaginable; Madison is rather
a flourishing Place, and
when we were encamped had
a great many visitors; the
Doct has a very fine House
and Lots, a beautiful situa-
tion; he is not living in his
new house as yet but soon
will, he has his lots filled
full of all kind of trees,
Roses, Shrubbary &c, thinks
he never will leave this

place, he is doing a very
good Business, he has been
Called Upon, I should think
20 times since we have been
here; and Mrs Rhineheart says
that it is always just so,
when there is any sickness.

X Thursday Evening April 4th
Waked up this morning ~~and~~ found
it Cloudy and raining - rained
all day pretty much, we
Expected to start this morning,
But there was no getting away
untill it stoped raining -
Therefore we Concluded as we
wer doing so well, to stop one
more day, this day went
off rather better than yesterday

Clarissa favoured us with
several good tunes on the
Piano, she plays very well,
is now taking lessons from
an Excellent Teacher; we
chatted and talked about
every thing that was going on
in Pekin, so that we killed
time very fast, this evening.
I amused the girls and the
old Lady by giving them
drawings of our first encampment
and the misfortune
the time the Hogs ran off
with our grub &c. I will
also give you a few of
them if I have time -
Good night -

Friday Evening Apr 5th
waked up rather late this
morning. Looked out of the
window and found it Cloudy
as before; But I was determined
to start this day; for I
began to think if I did not
~~start soon~~ ^{soon} ~~start~~, I would not get
to St Joseph this season.
Saying nothing about California
Traveled about 20 miles this day
and Camped in the prairie, ^{rain} ~~rain~~
and Sunshine all day. The road was
awful muddy. Hub deep
at a great many places —
the meanest road that I
ever travelled — off we
had our full load in

we could not get Along,
But As it is. we get Along
first-rate, I Cannot forget
Mrs Pinehart. She seemed
to take so much Interest
In our welfare, done
Every thing to make us
Comfortable. In short she
was a Mother to us, ^{she} made
us a present of a Bottle
of Horse Radish (y^e balls) done
Up fine, she thought we
had not Bed Clothes Enough,
Therefore gave us A very
heavy Comfort, and a good
many other little presents, in
short Could not do enough
for us,

Saturday Evening April 6th
This Morning it was Clear
the Sun Shone, and the
roads dried up very fast
to day, this day was worse
than Yesterday, it was mud
all the time, and often
times dragged the axle,
mules in mud to their
Hocks & Bellies often times,
ploughing and wallowing
through the mud; I don't
think it can be any worse
from this on, we are now
in Keosauqua Iowa, I walked
23 miles, took Supper with
one of Hakes old Friends,
I killed 2 P. Chickens this

day, there is 25 or 30
Teams in this town waiting
to cross the river ^{Des Moines} 15 They say
that there has about 250
Teams crossed at this ferry
on Des Moines River, grain
and Hay ^{is} very scarce,
Oats 30-c Hay 25 to 50 at 100
Hundred, we have been
very lucky as but always
getting what we want at
reasonable prices, As I told
you, when they get a time
out of me, I get value
for it certain and sure
I take all that I can get
^{Honestly} and keep all that I have
got, with all my saving it is
very expensive travelling

Sabbath Evening April 7th

Last night we slept in the wagon for the first time, did not sleep so comfortable as in the Tent; Previous to this. Took our grub with Jakes old Friend, Mr. Shepherd this morning then made for the Ferry, crossed about 10 o'clock traveled about $\frac{3}{4}$ mile then stoped and pitched our Tent, fixed our Axes, I then put some water on the stove, and commenced washing, I washed six shirts, 2 pr drawers, 3 pr socks, 2 HdKs, & Towels, making 15 pieces and done it first rate, stretched our Cards, Rung.

Out All our Clothes, and
Aired Every thing, breased
our Wagon, and now every
thing is in order to start
in the morning! All Clean
and nice, I was very
Busy this day, in fixing up
things, therefore passed off
the day very well, thought
of Home several times,
But still not Homesick
yet, we have been rather
Lonesome since we left
having no Company as
yet we Camped Alone
Every Night since we
left Home except this
Evening this Evening
we have some Company

Accts Due John Hutchinson	
Ans. Ac. Nasson	1.21
Jacob Cohenbourn	2.88
Samuel P. Bailey Note	88.14
Wm. Woodrow Letter	4.05
Peter Dancer	5.00
Samuel Crabth Paid	24.91
Stephen Boardfetter	12.69
William Benson Paid	12.21
George Smith note	22.79
William Trent Letter	3.67
John P. Davis & Co. Letter	12.09
William Corwin Paid	1.25
John Sabbath Paid	3.83
John D. Whitfoot	11.96
Wm. Perkins	84.40
John Wood	5.44
Valentine Haas Paid	2.65
	259.70

John Roberts	Paid	2.59.70
George Daily		1.81
Robert Leach		3.55
Wm Omy		2.10
B. B. Gibson		19.00
C. Seimell		1.00
John Hancock	Settle	1.38
Fanny Summers		8.66
Thos P. Marvin	Note	2.38
Thos Hancock		11.06
S. J. Porter	Settle	1.10
A. G. Hollomell	Settle	75.91
Peter Whitch	Settle	16.40
George F. Smith	Settle	17.21
Joseph Morley	Paid 18.76	9.00
Doct Fitch	Note	19.20
Samy Board	Note	63.71
John Champion		5.00
		2.73
		521.24

Elijah Probasco 52.134
11.61

Peter Logain 1.30

S. W. Morris 8.31

James R Osbourne 13.73

W. Alanen Settle 1.25

Joseph Sniffin Settle 8.45

Edmund Gill Settle 2.25

J. P. Mitchell Settle 8.08

David A Carl 4.65

J. L. Paine Waltons 140 3.90
580.07

Mrs. Pillsburys 9.11

Little & Wainell 7.38

Doct. R. H. Hardy & Cullins 1.00

a man and his wife and
Brother going along with
only 2 Horses and an Old
wagon, from what I have
seen already, I think
there will be an awful
time on the plains this
season, paid 40 cts p bus
for Corn — 25 cts p cwt for
Hay, this day

Tuesday Eve. Apr 9th
This morn. it was cloudy
cleared and was fine all
day. till this evening then
it clouded up and sprinkled
a little. Now clear again
this morning are changed

one Mule to her right-
place, put Lizzy the Little
gray in the Lead for the
first time, and in the
Course of one Hour she
went first rate, this
morning we Mired for
the first time, this is
an Awfull Country for
Mud, Hills, and Slows, this
Evening we have plenty of
Company Mr Adams & Clara
off Farewell are Camping
with us to night.

Wednesday Evening April 10th
This was a very Cold day
till noon, then the sun
showed and was a safe sign.

Last night and night
before it froze very
hard, prospects for grass
are rather wooley, and
Cann is getting higher.
They ask 75 cts for Bushel
at this place in Iowa.
Travelled about 20 miles
Yesterday about 20 miles
this evening there is about
25 wagons camping with
us. - we have just had
our supper, and I eat so
much that I can scarcely
write. Jake and myself
can drink 12 gall. Coffee,
eat 12 of Baker's Bread, 12 doz
eggs, and 2 large loaves of
at one meal.

Population of Pekin

August 8th 1849

Males - 699 - Total

Females - 554 1253

Children under

12 Years of Age 377

Over 12 " " 876 1253

Families Come in town

Since the first of January 49

Houses Built: 245- 74

Pekin 8th Sept

241
171
412

124
105-
26
249
215-
464

2 lb Tea
1 25 Sugar
50 lb Coffee

4 65 Meat

4 12 " Crackers

50 " Flour

30 " Beans

15 " Rice

75 " Pickles

60 " Mungo

12.84

13.00

2.00
16.50

12.00

39.00

225
125
360

415
35 75

56
8

448

531575

1 20.23

2 lb Tea	90	80
50 " Coffee		7.50
125 " Sugar		7.50
30 " Beans		1.00
15 " Rice		1.00
1 Tin Pan (Large)		35-
1 lbs Powder		50
12 " Tallow & B. Lead	3 lb 25-	
1 Soap, 1 Lamp & Wick	15-	40.00
2 1/2 lbs Salaratus		25-
1/2 bus Salt		25
1 Fish Oil - 1/2 gall	x	60
100 ft Rope 8.6		1.50
		12.40
2 Hats -		1.00
		13.45
		10
		25
		50
2430		

100=

X	Buttons	—	20
X	Thread	—	20
X	Scissors	—	40
X	Bar	—	20
X	Hdkf	—	100
X	6 p Books	30	1.80
X	1 p Shoes	—	1.00
X	Lape	—	30
X	Pens	—	25

11.05

\$ 5.35

Brandy

Binge

\$ 10.35

25-

10.60

24

8

2

15.20

1.58

1650
300
19.50 due Amasa Foster
Paid

Cholera Powder

Blue Mass 6 grains

powdered Opium, 3 do

powdered Camphor, 6 do

do Capsicum, 6 do

prepared Chalk, 1 drachm

Mix and make in 1 powder

Take 3 hours apart - until

stopped.

For Scurvy

~~Torrey's~~ ~~Brand~~

30 drops
Laudanum to Camphor

3 drops Tincture of Rhin in
water 3 times a day

Brandy to 20 drops Laudanum
1 Teaspoonfull - Cy Pepper

see for Calomel Opium and
Camphor -

notes to James Fleming
3 notes on James Johnston 10.00
3 ~~Pr~~ James Bonney 4.25
mailed at Joseph ^{April} 20th 24th
2 letters at Sarama May 18th
1 letter for R. H. Snell

mailed at Joseph April 20th
1 letter May the 19th at Sarama
1 letter to Strong

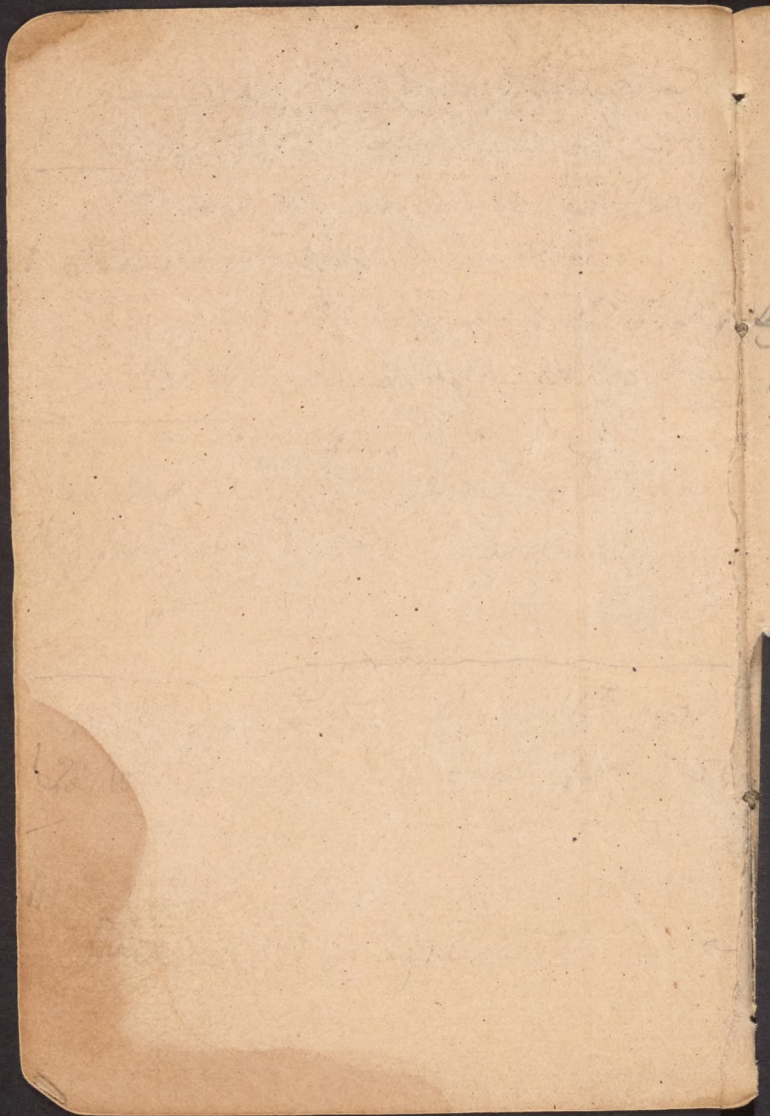
mailed at the Mission 24 April
1 letter to Capt. Pinchard

Notes to E. Churchman
~~Notes to W. Phillips~~ 9/18 5.76
Mailed at Fort Kerner May 6
~~Letter to Father~~

~~Mail from Fort Larama~~
 1 Letter May 16th 90. (Refer

Mailed at Fort Laramie May 19
1 Letter to Mr. P. Clark

Mailed at Hickmans Ferry May 24
Letter to Geo. D. Rupert



Section 4

Notes to O. F. Earnest

1 note on Mr Woodron 38.80

Sett Acct on John Trobide 5.30

Sett note on J. M. White 16.67

1 note on Robt McClintock 15.46

From to Mar 13

28 ft. 6 in steel @ 10¢ 2.85

22 1/2 { 6 3/4 Round 6 }
1/4 " " 6 } 1.95

4.20

~~8 ft 3/4 Round 8~~

~~48 lb steel @ 8 1/4¢ = 8.64~~

12 lb steel @ 8 1/4¢ 1.00

5.20

~~Cash To Ad. Rate \$30.00~~

~~West 1/2 N. 1/4~~

$$W_{1/2} = 56.1/4 = 34 - T.23 = 18.5$$

same
Memorandum of things

30 May 16 ft - 9 ft high frames

flashing, sidings,

Saph. -

page



Small money

~~Received from [unclear] 13.10~~

Notes to K. S. Trice

Janet [unclear] 10.00

Alpha Gayse " 11.24

James Boman 4.25

~~Money from [unclear] 26.00~~

Children in Procession

273 Boys in Chicago Ill

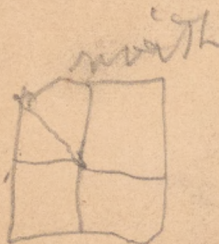
270 Girls

5.43

Down to Little

No

4 Bar Iron	2 x 1/2	—	183	0	7.76
5	3 x 3/16	—	50	9	2.95
	1 x 1/2	—	19		
7	7/8 x 1/4	—	31		3.50
6	1 3/4 x 1/4	—	27	0	
6	1/2	Round	31	0	
6	3/8	Square	49	0	8.52
6 c	1 1/4	Hoop	39	1/2	
4 a	1 1/4	Round	11	00	
5	3 1/2 x 1/4	—	9	1/2	
Little			22.73		
			446		



E. Radford
J. M. Mearns

J. L. Painter 6 7.73

Warren Payne - Lots B
5 + 6 = 17

Campbell & Marshall
Addition

7.76

$$\begin{array}{r} 59 \\ 5 \\ \hline 295 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} 91 \\ 92 \\ \hline 183 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 142 \\ 6 \\ \hline 852 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} 50 \\ 9 \\ \hline 350 \\ 11 \\ \hline 183 \\ \hline 194 \\ 4 \\ \hline 7.76 \end{array}$$

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215

845

Wrightman

504.2

Matilda

73.2

28.8

55

8.86

Andrew Fountain
Fondel

76
40

Block 73 - lots 9.10

35 \$120.00

David Hunter

256 Perkin

215

91913

471

14

26 14

356

14

55

Wrightman

Wrightman

56

1466

	Dr		Cr		Balance
S.W.V.S.	\$ 60.00	+	11.50	+	48.50
J.H.V.S.	\$ 133.90	+	52.98	+	80.92
Morris	\$ 144.00	+	85.37	+	60.63
	\$ 337.90		\$ 137.85		\$ 190.05
					Balance Due \$ 190.05
					To J. App

190
 250
 390
 140
 190

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410

215 - 8.45

Wright & Sons 50.62

Matilda 78.2

8.86 20.8

Andrew Juniper
Fondel

71 - Block 73 - lots 9.10
40

31 \$120.00

David Hunter

256 Pekin

215 9.13

471 14

26 14

3 5

14

Wright & Sons

mint

56

14 6

131-
5

6.35

7.08

39125-
250
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100 16
25 5
16
3066

Pat
Hillman

