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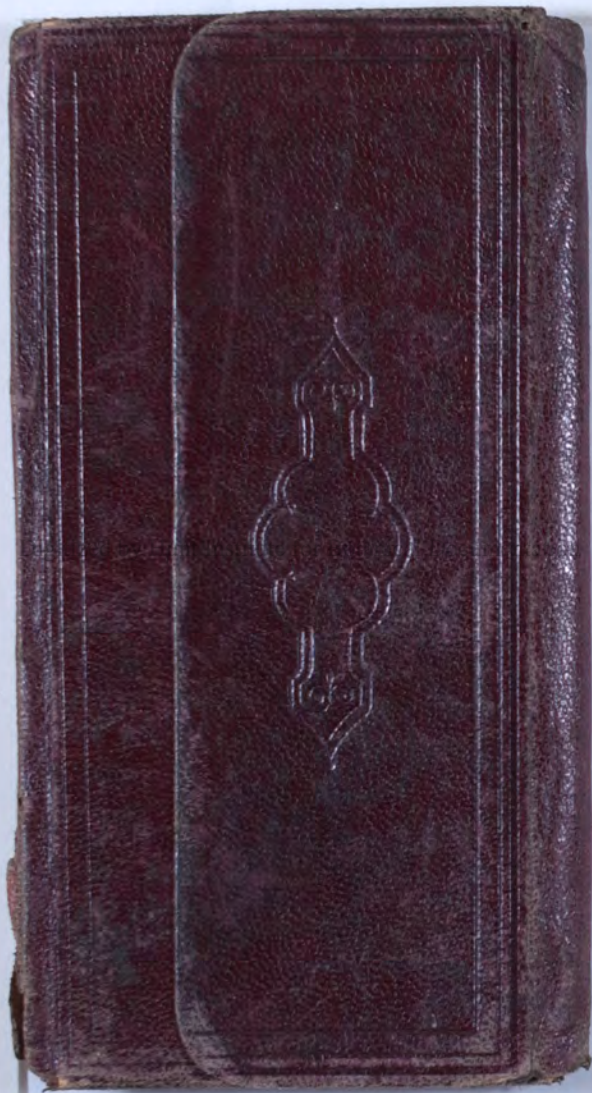
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John M. Colton

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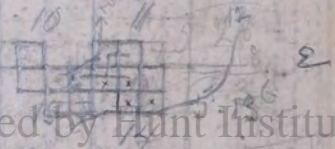
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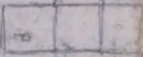
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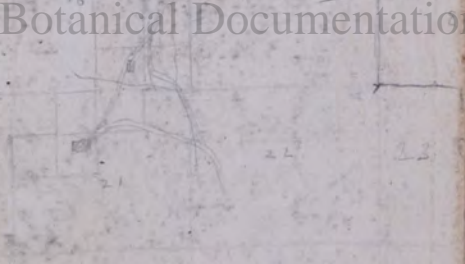
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the Line - 1. Studies in Biogeography - 2. Social
Problems -



which gives it the appearance
of a desert. Towns, consisting
of three or four dug outs,
are scattered along the
road ten or twenty miles
apart. Trees occasionally
attain the height of five
feet and are about fifty
miles apart. For many
miles nothing but the sandy
colored grass and the sky
can be seen. The soil
appears to be good but
the climate is so dry that
it seems doubtful whether
the country will ever be
thickly settled by anything
but prairie dogs and rattlesnakes. We crossed the
state line into Colorado
about noon. The country
grows more sandy and dry,

Feb.

17

About four o'clock this
morning we arrived at
Denver, which is situated
about ~~thirty~~^{two} miles, I should
think, from the mountains
on the plains. It has
some fine buildings for
so young a city. Pop. 40,000
elevation above sea. 5,048
We left D about 8 A.M.
and arrived at Cheyenne
Wyo. T. about 1 P.M. Here
I was obliged to change
cars again and not to
my advantage, for neither
the cars nor company are
as good as formerly. Just
after leaving Cheyenne one of
the engines broke down which
caused a delay of about
three hours. The highest
point on the road was
(8242 ft.)

Sat. passed about midnight
18 The country still has the
appearance of a plain with
occasional hills and in the
distance now and then, a low
range of snow covered mountains.
The ground is covered with
short yellow grey grass and
sage bushes but no trees. We
have just passed a herd of
a hundred or more antelope.
The country is too dry for
farming and though very
cold in winter would, I
should think, be good for
grazing in summer.

Sun.
19 Until we began to descend the
mountains in western Wyoming
and Utah it appeared as tho
we were going over them
mountains on a prairie.
Here as we descend into the

valleys the mountains seem to
appear to be higher and the
scenery is very grand.

We enter Ogden in a snow-
storm and here learn that
the train that is to take
us to California is snowed
up in the Sierra Nevada's.

We lay at Ogden until 10
P.M. which does not
hours behind time.

I should judge the Salt Lake
Valley to be a pleasant
one from what I could
see of it. At about ten
o'clock Monday we crossed
the line into Nevada.

The valleys here through
which we pass are sandy
and gravelly and covered
partially with sage bushes.
The country is too dry

for farming. The mountains are partially covered with short stagg mountain mahogany and juniper, the different from the juniper bushes of the east.

Mon.

21 Today at about eleven o'clock we arrived at Winnemucca Nev. some time ~~before~~ ^{after} ~~the~~ ^{the} train and after waiting two hours they sent us on with the express train. We passed through the most beautiful scenery of the Sierra Nevada mountains during the night. The snow on the mountains was piled higher than the cars in some places. On the morning

Tue.

22 we passed by a place called Cape Horn a ledge of rocks

from which we could look the down 1800 feet upon the river below. Only a few hours after passing the deep snow on the mountain we descended into the Sacramento valley where the peach trees are blossoming and the birds singing in the trees. The country is green and filled with wild flowers. Every thing is beautiful and seems more particularly so after passing through that great desert from the middle of Kansas to western Nevada. At about seven o'clock we arrived at Roseville Junction where I bid good bye to the few acquaintances I

have made on the cars.
After waiting until three
o'clock P.M. I took the cars
for Redding at which place
I arrived about half past
nine. The Sacramento valley
is, I believe, the finest country
I have ever seen. Broad
green fields strewn with
flower and fruit bearing
trees to break up the
monotony of a treeless plain;
while in the distance on
either side a line of
purple mountains, on the
east the Sierra Nevadas
there and on the west the Coast
23 Range. In the morning I
learned that it would cost
me about \$36 for fare and
express charges if I rode
to Jacksonville on the

stage. I therefore made
arrangements to have my
trunk sent by freight
as soon as possible
and at about 9.30 A.M.
started out for a long
walk. 177 miles.
The day was a fine one,
clear and bright. The
road was
winding around and then
climbing over some quite
large hills. About ten
miles from Redding I passed
through one of the pleasant
cut little valleys I have
yet seen, one like which
my ideal home must
be in. The road was
run mainly through
timbered land. Though I
enjoyed the walk I was

some what tired when I arrived at my first stopping place, Allens, twenty two miles from Redding. From 24 Allens to the Sacramento River the walk was not as pleasant as the day before it being almost destitute of timber and lined on either side with low brush which was for the most part leafless. After crossing the river and a flat stretch of country the road, just broad enough for a wagon to pass, was cut out of steep hill sides and followed along the stream, sometimes 2 or 3 hundred feet above and again close to the water. I walked about the same

distance as yesterday and put up for the night at the Slate Creek House. 25 Today my walk continued up the Sacramento River thro about the same character of country as yesterday. The walking was as good as could be expected over such a ^{rough} road until I came to within a few miles of Castle Rock where I found considerable mud and snow. There is no lack of fresh water in the country the road being crossed every few rods by some clear mountain stream only the largest of which were bridged so I had to wade some and jump others. The trees are

mostly evergreens some of which are at least six feet through at the base. Pines, Cedars, and Lirs; the needles of the latter much resemble the eastern Hemlock. Of the other trees there is no such variety as in the eastern states. The manzanita, a bush smaller than the *Myrica*, oak and the alder seem to be most common. The latter is not at all like the alder bushes of New England, and grows to be about the size of the elm which (in bark it somewhat resembles). The leaves are more like those of the willow.

Sun.

26 To day I thought I would take a short walk to

Strawberry Valley, 11 miles and not some, but before getting there I found the walk long enough. The road here is in a fearful condition; soft slushy snow from one to four feet deep with mud in spots where the stages had worn through.

At 10 o'clock, stopping at Sisson's 76 miles from Redding, at the foot of Mt. Shasta.

Here I am nearly four thousand feet above the sea and the summit of Shasta, now hid among the clouds, two miles higher (9,400 ft).

27

To day is very pleasant overhead but very slopky underfoot. I started out from Sisson's to wade

through some more slush
but after going through
four miles or so I had
a chance to ride to
Butterville (8 miles) for
which I was very thank-
ful. From there I walked
seven miles, partly thro
mud, to Edsops where I
stopped for the night
making, altogether today,
about nineteen miles.

28 Today my walk for
about eighteen miles lay
through the Shasta
valley which looks like
a piece of western Kansas
set down among the
mountains. I passed thro
Yreka at the ^{foot} head of
the valley about 2 1/2 o'clock
and as it was too early

Stopped at Klamath Ferry House

to stop, went on to Klamath
Ferry. From Yreka the
road lay thro mountains
country almost destitute of
timber. My walk today was
the longest I have yet
taken, thirty one miles and
I was glad enough to stop
when the time came.

29 Today I walked about twenty
miles and stopped for the
night at the toll house
on the Siskiyou Mts.

The roads were very bad
especially for the last
eight miles on the
mountains, being very
muddy and for two miles
or so considerable snow.

30 From the Toll house to
Jacksonville is 28 miles.
I did not expect to walk

it to day but I succeeded
in getting a ride for
about half the distance,
and so reached J- about
six o'clock. The Rogue
River valley is certainly
one of the most beautiful
valleys I have ever seen.
I think I should like
nothing better than to
have a home in such
a country, but I am
afraid I shall find it
very difficult to find
a piece of vacant land
of any value near here
for the country seems
to be quite thickly
settled.

31
Apr.
1
I spent the days Fri + Sat. in
Jacksonville, resting and learning
what I could of vacant land.

There is considerable left but I
am afraid it will be difficult
to find any that will be worth
much for farming. I expect
to stay here until Monday and
then start out to see the
country.

- 2 Sunday. Today I went to Church
(Piss.) morning and evening. ~~The~~
~~the preaching was nothing extra~~
I enjoyed being at church again.
- 3 This A.M. I started out for
a walk to Evans Creek where
I hear there is still some
vacant land. I walked about
25 miles and stopped over
night with a farmer named
Bailey.
- 4 To day I walked about seven
miles up to the head of Evans
Creek and took dinner with
a farmer named Reynolds.

There are several vacant places here and tho' the country is somewhat ^{rough} timbered, but not heavily, the soil seems to be very rich. I expect to stay here several days and shall probably choose some location which I shall take up if I can find nothing better. It seems to be impossible to get valley lands of any value for farming and the mountain land is going very fast. There would of course be more work in clearing a place up here than in the low lands but I believe it would be both pleasanter and healthier to live in the

mountains.

Wed. 5 To day we had rain most of the time. In the afternoon I went out to look at a piece of land with Mr Reynolds. I am pretty well satisfied that it would make a very good farm. There are two other good places near here, one of which I probably shall not be able to get, and the other Mr Reynolds thinks is not as good as the one I looked at to day.

Stanley

Thurs. 6

Last night we had a little snow (1/2 inch) which is said to be a very unusual thing for this time of the year. The snow seems to be the main objection of the western folks to living up here on the mountains.

In an exceptional winter, one of four or five, the snow sometimes falls to the depth

of 2 feet. It certainly can
be no objection to a
Chicagonian. In the
afternoon I looked at
another piece of land
a couple of miles east
of Mr. Reynolds's place.

I liked it very well but
believe my choice would

be the one I saw yesterday.

Today I looked more thoroughly
at the piece of land I saw
Wednesday. There is another
piece of land north of Mr. R's
that a Marshall has some
slight claim on and unless
I like it best and can buy
him out cheap I think I
shall take up the land I
looked at today.

8 It rained most all day but
in the afternoon Mr. R. and

I went out to look at Hall's
and another place. I like
H's place very much and
think I shall see one if
if possible.

9 Sunday, another disagreeable
day during which I staid
about the house.

10 Today I went to Jacksonville
with Mr. Reynolds. We started
about 8 A.M. and got to Jville
about 11 P.M.

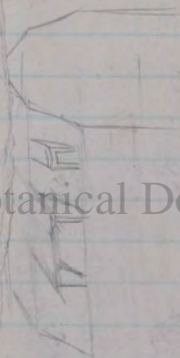
11 Saw Hall this morning and
bought his right to the claim
on Trail Creek for \$50.00
Think I shall be very much
pleased with it. Rode back
as far as Barleys where we
stopped over night.

12 Came up to Reynolds's place
to day. Our ride has been
a tiresome one, the roads

for a good part of the distance
being very rough.

13. Have just finished the first
days work on my claim. The
first job was a disagreeable
one - removing the carcasses
of several deer that had been
killed merely for their hides
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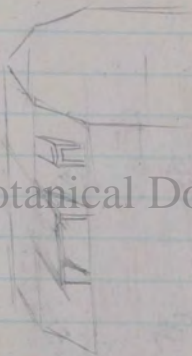


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1883

May 24 In hand 75 15
 July - 20 P.M. 100 00

Nothing is there & come and nothing fast
 But an eternal flow doth it
 always last.

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May 26	Cow & two calves	52 00
	Butter	50
	Rails ^{71⁰ per 100}	15 00
	Bacon ^{175 lb. 51 lb. 37¹/₂} Beans ^{51 lb. 37¹/₂} file	2 50
	Postage stamps	25
	25 lbs Sugar	3 88
	6 cans baking p.	3 00
	1 lb. Tea	25
	1 egg. Pard	1 00
	Butter	75
	Coffee post.	80¹/₂
	Rails	75
	Linen Quater	2 50
	Church	50
	Board. 8 1/2 days.	6 25
	Paper	75
	Stage fare to Sam's Pt.	1 00
	Ice cream	50
	Lemon sugar	50
	Drawing board -	1 00
	In hand	92 18
		82 97
		1 75 15

175 75

210
162

Aug 1. In hand 82 97
~~Picture frame 3 00~~
~~B.J.S. gift 2 00~~
~~Pens Ink etc~~
~~Board for gift books~~
 Jacksonville pictures 2 07 00
 School money. Mch. Apr. Oct. 87 10

Nov. 23 95
 372 30 00
 377 57

~~377 57~~
~~100 00~~
~~100 00~~
~~100 00~~
 287 62

In hand

377 57

Picture frame ~~3 50~~ \$4 00
 B.J.S. gift 2 00
 Pens Ink etc 50
 Geo R. (rails) ^{7 1/2 bush.} 5 60
 Dennis R. 1 days work 1 00
 Flour - 200 lbs. 6 00
 Onions 25
 Jacks. 1 doz. 4 00
 Cato. 30 bu. 21 00
~~Small~~ 3 00
 Potatoes & Flour 5 00
 Oct. Postage stamps 2 50
 Ink Pencils ⁴⁰ 8 50
 Express on picture 5 00
 Stage fare to Ashland 2 00
 Church 5 60
 " Shaving etc. 50
 Enter in mint 1 00
 25
 Board. Ashland 20 00
 " J. ville 2 25
 Oct. 31. Cloth 18 50
 Stage fare from A- 1 50
 " " Jville 50
 112 45

Nov. 1 On hand 259.95
 J-ville pre time 5.00

On hand 137.85
 Expenses 127.10
 264.95

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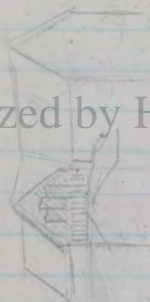
Nov. 1 Mr. Reynolds ⁱⁿ⁻ 55.00
 Newell Hall ^{loc-} 9.00
 Fare to Seattle from P. 2.00
 Supper Rock Point 50
 Counterfeit (loss) 50
~~Supper~~ Dinner + breakfast J-ville 75
 Supper + Bed Ashland 1.00
 Breakfast Barrons 50
 Fare from A. to Yuba 6.00
~~Supper~~ Dinner at Yuba 1.00
 Barber 1.25
 Church 75
 Book (Index of travellers) 25
 Pins, Paper, etc. 45
 Book (Crayon Papers) 25
 " (False Hopes) 15
 Advertising 2.50
 Board (Hjacks) 3.75
 Use of Picnic frame 1.00
 Postage Stamps 1.00
 Stage fare to Barrons 5.00
 Dinner (Wash) 4.50
 Board - (Spacious) 12.20

137.85

122.20

Dec	In hand	187 85
	Winnell Hall - bank	9 00
Jan 17	Ashland picture	195 00
	"	27 50
	"	15 00

384.35



Expenses	186.20
In hand	200.30
	384.50

384.35

	150 per day	
Board	Ashland	22 75
Fare to	Winnell	2 00
Boots	mended	1 25
Church		1 00
Shaving		58
Board	Jacksonville	1 00
Suspenders		75
Horse	(Winnell Hall)	1 00 00
Saddle		2 00
Blanket +	Carriage	2 50
Board	Jacksonville	1 00
Ferriage	- Winnell	50
Horse	Shoring	2 00
Board	- Post Point	2 00
Dinner	- Jacksonville	85
Express	on pictures	5 50
Packet	cont.	25
Wood	to roll pictures on	50
Paper		10
Pastage	Stage	1 00
Hair	cutting	75
Church	500 and a picture	1 00
Boots	Shore	2 50
Shoring		50
Board	Murphers	1 00
Board	Winnell H.	2 00
		184 20

Feb 1.	In hand	2 00 30
	Ashland Picture	5 00
	" "	5 00
	" "	3 00
	" "	4 30
	Ypska pictures	2 45 50

465 10

ex - 356 00
 In hand 99 85
 455 85

Feb. 9	Barron's board	3 00
	Church ^{Stage} fare	1 00
		50
	Rubber	10
	Stable fare 3 days	2 25
	" " 21 days	10 50
	Board - ^{23 days} Honoka	23 00
	B. J. S. -	10 00

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	Stage fare to mill	2 00
	One month's rent of room ^{in advance}	5 00
	Pen & ink	25
	Postage stamps	50
	Rubber & paper	25
	Board W. R. W.	1 50
	Board Patterson	2 00

	Pain	1 00
	Fairfax P. Jackson	1 00
	Phonix	1 50
	Express chgs -	25
	Stacking	25
	Loan N. Hall & Co. for bottle	3 50
	Board Barron	1 75
	Washing	25
	Express Ypska pictures	6 00
	Ferry & Soil toll - return	1 50
	Cottonwood ^{1 50} Ashland ^{2 00}	3 50
	Money Order & register letter	1 25
	Express pictures to mill	1 40
	W. R. W. -	250 00

356 00

Dr. Wood
Speke Richter

93 85
6 00



90 85
6 00

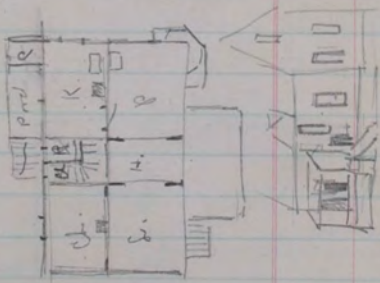
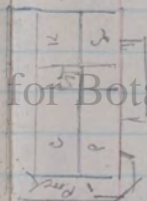
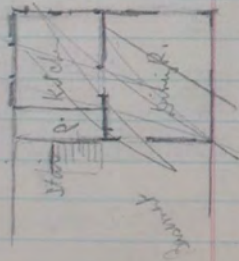
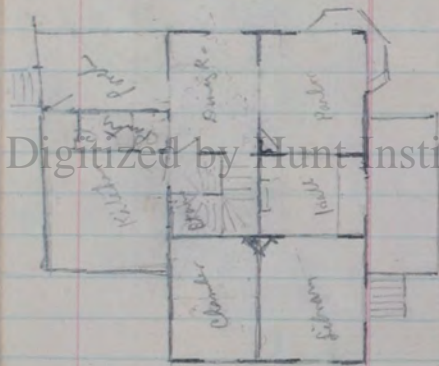
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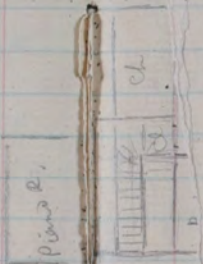
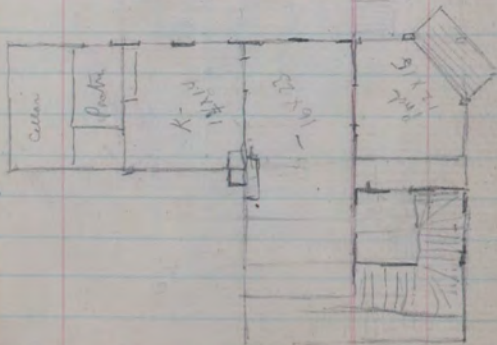
Lecture (Mesmerism)	80
Book 2 ^d Russian Sabi. Books ²	1 25
Board Taylor	1 50
Board Slows. 21 days	1 00
Stockings	25
Drawing board	25
Book 2 ^d Pencils 10 - Chnd	85
Board - Amys	1 00
Whiskeys	2 00
Writing material	85
Chnd	80
B.S. Temperance Party	1 00
Washing	25
Roll lat	1 00
Books	75
Board Wallins	1 00
Board (Slows)	10 00
Toll & Fergage	1 00
Horse shoring	1 50
Books -	2 00
Board Mrs Daniels 6 weeks	9 00
Furl - " " "	6 00
Board stable fare	2 00
Recording brand	50
Stable fare Joille	29 00
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Book	10 50
W.R.W.	35 00
Wallpaper	100 00
Upoka picture	4 90

May	Dan R. for work	25 00
	Leonard's board for foliage	3 50
	Bill Karowski	11 50
	Bill Ranno	31 37
	Board - Glover	1 00
	State board - Honan	3 00
	Porand & Horsehoing	3 00
	Butter	1 00
	Memorandum book	1 50
	Watch repairs	1 50
	Gate to Engon	13 00





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THE ITALY OF OREGON

1884

Jan. 18 Commenced work for Mr. Welling

Paper

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Postage Stamps

(20)

Jan. 20 Board Murphreys 1 day 1 00

Feb. 9. Board Barron 3 days 3 00

" 9. Stage fare 1 50

Jan. 18 Stable fare 21 days

Feb. 10 ~~Stage~~ 10 50

Jan. 18 to Board - Houks

Feb. 12 - went 4 days - 22 days 21 00

Feb. 13. ~~By mail~~ ^{in advance} 1 00

Feb. 21 1 day - A. Alford 1 00

" 9 Fare to Alford - stage 1 50

Feb. 13 Stage fare to Jacksonville 2 00

Feb. 20-21 Patterson's board 2 00

22-23 Paines - board 1 00

23-24 Phoenix 2 meals & bed 1 50

Feb. 25 Express charge return 25

Fare from Phoenix to J. Alford 50

Board for horse 1 50

Boarding Board 25

17 Board Slowers 21 days 15 00

Board Amey 1 00

" Wris Keys 2 50

Apr. 7 Board Slowers to date 10 00

21 00

Dinner at myso for Fri &
2nd mon (in)At Murphreys 4 meals
& night.At Barrons Brights - 8 meals
4 nights - 20 meals.Commenced board at Slowers'
Jacksonville - Feb. 13 at dinnermissed breakfast 14th left
after breakfast on Tue. 19thStable board - commenced
4 night
Feb. 14 till Monday 17thIron fire - night - (22) till
Monday non following
at Slowers from Sun. noon (24) to Monday M. 25(Did not work from Mon - Feb.
21st to Sun. Mch 2 inclusive.
Went to Yreka -Back to Jacksonville Sat. noon Mch
Left both hotel & stable Monday a.m. and
returned Wed. (Mch. 5) to supperat Slowers ^{+ stable} until Mon. Mch. 17
Bill pd. to the 17th at Slowers.Back to Slowers + stable Tues. at supper
left Wed. am. + back Sat. 23
left Slowers but not stable Mon. +
Feb. Wed. night.

Apr 7	Board Wallons	81.00
	Forage & Bridge Sods	1.00
	Board Dovells	9.00
	Fuel Dovells	6.00
Apr 24	Board Slaves & Sods	= 6.00

Newell Hall - loan to - 50.00
 Rd - May - 21.75
 One - 28.25

Board 62.5
 21
 50

Left Stable ^{& Slows.} Mon Apr. 7
 & back Sat. noon Apr. 12
 Left bond. 14th & Back
 Thurs eve - 17th / from 17
 to 24 inclusive in Wallipah

At stable 24 - away 25 back
~~26 at noon~~

N.E. quarter of N.E. quarter of Sec 15
 N. half of S.W. quarter of Sec 14
 S.W. quarter of S.W. quarter of Sec 11.
 Township 33rd S. R 2 West

West half of N.E. quarter of Sec 14.

Book & Park.

Lithographs \$75 per first 100
 " " 15¢ a piece afterward
 " " \$40 per thousand on book paper
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Account with Mr Reynolds for
winter of '83 & '84 -

Handling fire-wood 3 00

Clearing 49 days 49 00

Board for 49 days 21 00

F.A. W Board, 5 days 2 00

Sharpening plow 50

Feeding horse 1 00

Board for horse - 11 days 3 00

Man & team 12 days 24 00

Board for man 12 days 6 00

Carriage feed of cows 5 00

Trip to town 10 00

Planting garden 4 00

128 50

82 00

46 00

Rails - 2200 (the 5 paid) 29 00

1/2 doz eggs 90

4 lbs butter 1 00

Handling straw 3 00

79 90

Summer '84

Handling Gold Hill 2 days 6 00

" Beef 9 lbs 65

" Town 2 00

" Gold Hill 6 00

Butter 5 lbs 1 25

4 lbs 1 00

4 lbs 1 00

Handling " haying 1 day 1 75

" 2 1/2 " 3 75

Handling lumber 27 00

" Town 2 1/2 days 7 50

2 50

" Lumber 2 50

" Town 12 00

Shakes 1 750

197 40

50

5

5

2 75

13 5

97 40

80 00

177 40

135 00

Jan 8 - Credit

42 40

Over

Account with Mr. D. Reynolds

set with Reynolds

1885

Jan 8	Bill to date	42 40	Apr - May	Parcel -	16 00
" "	2 Sacks Potatoes & Onions 180 lbs	1 80	Jul 7 85	Paid	30 00
Jan -	2 Sacks Potatoes -	1 75			
But Jan and Apr. 10	1/2 sacks potatoes				
" "	Apr 8 - 42 lbs beans				
" "	4 1/2 eggs -				
Apr. 1	Tript to Medford (beans) 2 1/2 days				
	20 bu. oats	7 20			
	100 lbs. lard	6 00			
	4 " butter	1 00			
	1 bu onions				
	10 gal. sorgho -				

July 4	In hand	20 00
	W.P.W. Aug 1	5 00
	W.P.W. 4 10	30 00
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		55 00

July 8	Lumber	1 00
Aug, 29	Pitchfork ¹⁵⁰ Nails ^{56 1/2} 3 ⁰⁰ Saw ³	7 50
	Knives & Forks ⁵⁰ Spoons ²⁵ Plates ⁴	75
	Rice ^{50 lb} 6.25 Sugar ^{50 lb} 2.50 Baking P. ³	16 50
	Candles ² Syrup ^{4 1/2} 50	2 50
	Coffee ^{25 lb} 3.75 Syrup ^{12 1/2} 1.50	5 25
	Saleratus ^{12 lb} Sugar ⁵⁰ 62 1/2	62 1/2
	Blankets ² 1.00 Gimp. tacks	2 12 1/2
	Gum repairs cartridge 4c	6 00
	Watch w/ ginger smutrol 4c	1 00
	Wine ² 2.00 Syrup ^{12 1/2} 1.50	3 50
	Chwl. Spoon, Nail, Plates, Cups, &c.	2 00
	3.60 - 5.00 - 2.50 - 2.50 - 1.00 - 6.00	all together for 45 30
	Ink	10
	Meals 4c	85
	Flour ²⁵ Potatoes ¹² 4.00	4 00
	Hair Cutting	25
	In hand	3 50
		<hr/>
		55 00

over

Sept 1	In hand	3 50
	M.P.M.	70 00
Oct 1		50 00
Nov 1		30 00

Oct. 11	Chair ^{1.00}	Windows ^{2.50}	4 00
	hinges ^{2 pr. .50}	nails ^{10 lbs. .90}	1 40
	feather ticking ^{2 yds. .90}		90
	hooks + slates ^{.50}	latch ^{2r}	75
	2 stamps ^{1.00}	screwdriver ^{3r}	1 38
	file ^{.38}	ginger ^{.25}	63
	boots ⁴⁶	saw ^{3.10}	9 50
			<u>18 56</u>
	discount		56
			<u>18 00</u>

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	lawn ^{15 lbs.}	6 75	
	tundry sud ^{8 1/2}	1 00	
	nails	25	
	potatoes ^{180 lbs. 2.70}	flour ^{2.50}	5 20
	beans ^{3 1/2 lbs. 1.80}	syrup ^{1 gal. 1.00}	2 80
	feather + sewing		2 06
	gloves ^{1.50}		3 1 50
	Cow - Mr. R.		30 00
	Postage Stamps		25
Nov 1	Lumber ^{2.00}	Apples ^{2.10}	4 50
Nov 1	Strainer Bucket		1 25
	3 milk Pans ^{1.25}	Rope ⁵⁰	1 50
	In hand		8 3 50
			<u>153 50</u>

153 50

69 153 50

Nov. 1	In hand	83 50
	J & W.	100 00

5-96
 447
 3290
 1175
 110
 147
 5-763
 235
 258
 351
 387
 225
 3290
 5-82
 8-92

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Nov.	Poll Tax	3 00
	Land ¹⁰⁰ Syraps ₂₀	2 50
422	Nails ⁵⁴⁶²	39 90
172	Watch repairs ¹⁰⁰	1 00
	Fer for recording coal ¹⁰⁰	1 00
	Hydes Mr. R.	4 60
	Salt	50
	Onions + potatoes	2 00
	Postage stamps	1 00
	Syrup 1 Gal.	1 00
	Lull - Ci Bridge	25
	Baker's S. Street	45
	Nails - No R. 257	2 00
133.55	Hair cutting	25
131.30	Plow ^{17.00} & cutter ^{1.35}	23 50
Feb. 20	Apex Angus ^{1.75}	3 00
	Sythe and Spath	2 25
	Grindstone ^{67 lbs} w/ cross	6 00
	Nails ^{1.25} file ²⁵	1 25
	Drawing knife square ^{1.25} ^{2.50}	3 75
	Baking powder	2 50
	Rice ^{62.5} sugar ^{2.00}	10 25
	Pepper ²⁵ Cinnam ²⁵	50
		112 35

7

Brot Forward

18350

Brot Forward	112 35
Simon extract ²⁵	25
Prunes ^{8 lbs 150} wrap ⁵⁰	1 50
Looking glass ¹⁵ oil ²⁵	1 75
Lantern oil + wicks ^{75 32 15}	5 40
Cow bell ⁷⁵ + strap ⁵⁰	1 25
Steel trap ⁵⁰	50
Brona ⁵⁰	50
Whetstone ²⁵ match ²⁵	50
Jug ⁵⁰ and vinegar ⁵⁰	1 00
Toll	50
Hotel bill -	2 50
Donk feed &	50
Trees - (fruit)	10 00
Flour 3 sacks	3 35
Cats 189 lbs - ⁷⁵ 100	3 90
Sack ²⁵	25
Watch repairs	1 50
Sand	1 50
Bacon 19 lbs.	2 85
Potatoes + Onions	2 00
Cats 437 1/2 lbs	9 00
Plowing ² nights	10 00
In hand ^{174 00} 17 50	174 00
	183 50

Apr 26	On hand	9 50
	W.R.W.	50 00
		50 50
	Use of flour	1 00
	W.R.W.	50 00

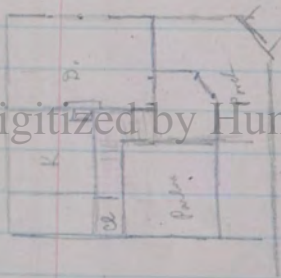
160 50

	Potatoes 12 c/b	1 00
	Beans 31 lbs	2 80
	...	1 35
	Harding's milk	1 00
	Coffee	1 00
	Stirred feed (barley)	6 50
	Seed	21
	Lard	1 20
	Sugar	1 50
	Paiks + work	10 00
	...	11 50
May 6	Mellonville farmer	2 50
	Rake matches	1 50
	Boots	6 00
	Coffee 37 ¹ / ₂ Rice 3 ¹ / ₂	7 25
	Chocolate	50
	Salt 2 ¹ / ₂ Beans 1 ¹ / ₂	1 25
	Bacon 33 1/2 lbs. 16 ¹ / ₂	4 85
	Rails 2 1/2 for h -	5 00
	Use of team to town	4 25
	Board of town	1 75
	Tractor rails	7 50
	On hand	75 00
	see back	150 50

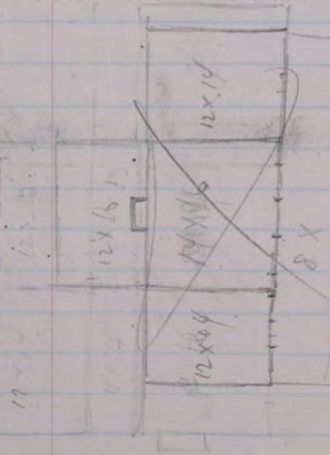
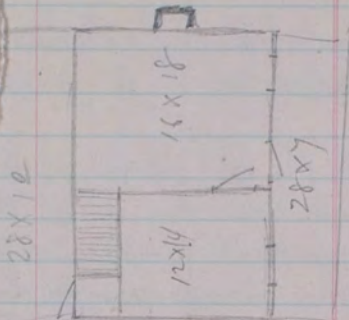
Baked
beans
from

Aunt Martha

Soak about a cupful with a pinch
of saleratus over night in warm water.
In the morning scald and turn
off water. Do not add a small
piece of meat and boil in fresh
water until tender, then bake
in slow oven for 2 1/2 hours more
or less.

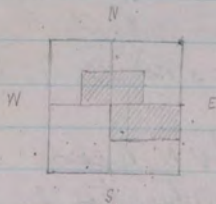


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Township 33 South Range 2 West
Sections no. 10, 11, 14, 15

On the N.W. corner starting
by a cedar tree 2½ ft. through
marked H. on the south
side, thence running due
south to a branch of Trail
Creek thence easterly direction
to a place known as Mud
Springs, then due north
½ mile, thence due west
to the place of beginning.



Township 33 South Range 2 West
Section Number 28

North half of the south east
quarter
South east quarter of the north
west quarter
South west quarter of the north
east quarter

Taylor B

June

~~Lumber 330 ft } 6 1/2 days work
Freight & pieces 3.30~~

Will Nichol

Mich. 13 1 day hauling rails 2.00
14 1/2 " " " 1.00
14 1/2 " plowing .90
15 1 " " 1.75
16 1 " plowing 1.75

Barley 2 1/2 hrs 80¢ 4 1/2 hrs Barley

20 1/2 " " .85
21 1 " harrowing 1.75
22 1 " plowing & harrow 1.75

Apr 1/2 day hauling rails 85
4 days " 7.75
Barley 2.00
4.50

28.85

Taylor Bailey

May
June 1

~~2 days work sawing logs
1/2 " " " " " " " " " " " "~~

Mr. Reynolds

1 d. work packing logs
1 1/2 " at barn raising
3 " on " & hosing

Mr. Walker

Commenced fork trees June 14
4 days work 4.00

150
12.75
67.25

9 Inch.

14	matress K. city	75
17	Breakfast Denver	25
"	Storing baggage "	25
19	Milk & coffee Evanston Wyo.	15
"	Bread Minnemucca ^{new}	25
23	Lodging and Breakfast ^{Building}	1 00
	Ferries over Sacramento & Pitt Rs	50
24	Lodging & meals Allens	1 25
25	" " ^{Slate Creek}	1 25
25	" " ^{Castle Rock}	1 25
27	" " ^{St. Marys}	1 25
28	" " ^{Edson}	1 50
29	" " ^{Klamath Ferry}	1 25
28	Ferry - Klamath River	25
30	Lodging and meals ^{30th Regt Col. High - mt.}	1 00
31	Board ^{4 days} Jacksonville	4 00
31	Express - valise	2 25
"	writing paper	25
"	Bath	50
"	Putting spring in watch	1 50
31	washing	35
3	Lodging ^{Baileys}	50
10	" ^{Prinnolds}	2 50
11	" ^{U.S. Hotel}	50

11	For improvements &c at	
"	Halls place - Trail Creek	\$ 50 00
"	Charges for entering land	4 50
"	Ax.	2 00
"	Hatchet	1 25
"	nails	50
		<hr/>
		82 75
May		
18	Board 5 weeks R -	12 50
19	Watch crystal	25
	Building ^{for 725 ft}	1 25
	Whetstone ³⁵ Wedge	1 55
	Saw ⁷⁵ Hinges ^{2 pr.} ^{80 1/2} nails ⁵⁰	2 12 1/2
	Iron ^{v. 50} Same pan	1 50
	Wash basin ⁵⁰ Pail	1 75
	Frying pan ⁷⁵ Kettle ^{1 50}	2 25
13 15	Coffin pot ^{62 1/2} ^{any price}	62 1/2
	Plates, cups &c	1 25
	Knives, forks ⁷⁵ ^{Spoons} ²⁵	1 00
	Chair ^{1 50} ^{Broom} ⁵⁰ ^{37 1/2}	1 87 1/2
	Tubing ^{12 ft.} ^{24 ft.} ^{Matches} ²⁵	2 50
	Candle stick ²⁵ ^{Candles} ⁷⁵	75
		<hr/>
		23 67 1/2

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95 50

23 67 1/2

50 lb Flour 57 1/2	Comm'l	75	1 62 1/2
20 lb Bacon 25 50	20 lb Beans	150	4 36
can Lard 150	Rice	100	2 50
12 lb Sugar 200			2 00
4 Coffee 100	Soda	15 1/2	1 12 1/2
15 Salt 50	Apper	25	50
Baking powder 25			25
			<hr/> 36 00

Testament	Pap	2	1 00
Leather	Sacks	1 1/2	62 1/2

Potatoes	50 sack	35	85
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Postage Stamp	100	1 1/2	1 37 1/2
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Fish hooks & line	37 1/2	37 1/2	
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Board toll & packsmilla	2 15		
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June 7	Lumber	136 ft.	1 37 1/2
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14	Overalls		1 25
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Dinner at Jacks mill	25		
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Paper	25	2 25	
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Coffee mill	Hob, Nails Hinge	2 50	
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Trunk freight	3 00		
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Aug	Inland	10 00	17 00
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		20 50	
		35 00	
		18 9 00	

W.R.W.	150 00
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W.R.W. June 25	10 00
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Walker - 4 days work	4 00
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W.R.W. July 1	5 00
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W.R.W. Aug 1	5 00
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169 00

Exp Chicago Nov. 10.00
 Exp New York City incl. 9.20
 Love " " " 10.45
 Am. Society " 3.45
 Love " " " 8.50
 Dr. Williams " 1.00
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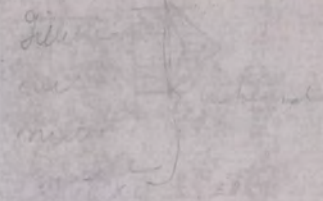
Samuel Case
 120 Wall St

Oct.

183 23 75
 183 Apr. 21.37 1/2
 183 in hand 92 00
 187 Apr. 24 37 1/2

 111.50

Seeds



John Schenck

Charity
 Dr. Williams
 625

Clarke Bros
 8859 Park H.
 N.Y.

