

lost my coat
and John mipes
\$15 dollars all
my carelessness
have a good grass on the
south side of the river
and a good place
to camp

15 lay in camp to
rest our teams
warm day we have
a good lot of sport
in the river swim

16 start again some
for 4 miles to the
bluffs then over
very rocky and sand
by hills for 4 or 5

about 5 miles in
the afternoon we ran
by a ranch where there
was one fine horse
and a spaniard
ride a wild one
I never before seen
such horse jumps
there are trading
posts all along the
valley and some good
timber but every
thing that grows
you must be watch
every thing well
high ground because
the sheep and
the mules will do

I am to collect if
possible. Brumby was
seen in the gorge
by J. Clayton on the
evening of the 29th inst
and he said he was going
to California with a man
from St. Louis with
stock

17 cross the upper river
lost loads till it was
very dangerous some
miles through a heavy
timbered bottom and
a few muddy encampment
on a stream of good
water grass very bad

2 Wagon stood still
went back into
on business and
back and drive
to go

3 drove 2 miles beyond
some timbered
wagon passed
a ranch with
encampment in
a heavy log
a heavy quilt
a heavy quilt
a pack of
went to a
passed about
with a man
a man

March 17, 1998

Typed script of the diary of

Diary probably started on April 28, 1851

boys anxious to start received a letter from Gordon by way of ho

29 Still in camp nice day went into town and bought our outfit report says no grass on
plai__
tired lying in camp

30 moved into St. Jo loaded our wagon had chance to cross the river, received a package
from Sterling wood containing note on **Henry Brizendine** I am to collect if possible. **Brizendine**
was seen in St. Joseph by **T. Clayton** on the evening of the 27 inst and he said he was going to
california with a man from St. Louis with stock

May 1 crossed the Missouri river boat loaded til it was very dangerous drove six miles through a
heavy timbered bottom and awful muddy encamped on a stream of good water grass very bad

2 wagons still __
went back into to__
on business came back and drove stock to grass

3 drove 8 miles past some broke down wagons past on a rough road encamped in a ravine
boys __ bloody quilt and a vest and part of a pack saddle good water passed about 15 indians
saw them at a distance boys scared after night **bluford** gave false alarm

4 drove 12 miles over muddy road stalled this morning driving out of camp got yoke of
oxen and men to help me out passed wolf river and encamped on its bank indians charged us for
passing over indian chief squaw and boy came to camp gave them something to eat pretty __
looking creatures kept a guard last night

5 drove 15 miles passed the missionary mission passed two toll bridges fell in with the
tennesseans

6 traveled 10 miles ever bad muddy road came near stalling many times cattle got away in
the morning while we was at breakfast found them a mile from camp worked in fine yoke white
cow calved boys and bells company stood gard together and very cold night last night and today
cold and rainy encamped near a small stream bad wood and grass

7 drove 4 miles to good camp plenty of wood and water grass short passed over muddy
road staked down last night and slept

8 Sunday traveled to day contrary to my wishes good camp ground last night good grass

wood and water traveled 14 miles stood guard last night for the first time some rain

9 traveled 14 miles over good road passed nemaha creek met three indians had a race after a loose mare

10 traveled 18 miles over good road passed elm creek very cold last night tennesseans drunk this morning came very near having a fuss with me they quareled this morning with each other one drew his pistol **clayton** saw a rattle snake and jumped six feet high

11 traveled 20 miles no grass on the road passed big blue river late in the evening by fording raised the fore end of the wagon bed and passed safe while others paid two dollars per wagon pleasant day one eyed cow came near giving out bad grass last night in a bad humor all day

of the river and dry
our things and washed our clothes it was an awkward performance

30 some rain last night and quite cool to day drove twenty miles over good road up the south side of s plat no wood on the road and grass tolerable bad

31 good camping place last night got some dry brush off an island to burn traveled 16 miles to the upper ford of s plat crossed over in the evening fording tolerable good some rain and wind in the evening killed a wolf to day and gave an other a long chase and fully determined to quit the business

June 1 traveled 10 miles through a desperate cold rain and lay by in the afternoon in the breaks of ash hollow

2 drove three miles to n fork and up the river 12 miles over deep sand

3 came 13 miles over sandy road rainy crossed a ravine of swift running water we waited two hours for the water to fall I thought it dangerous to cross John Roberts rode my mare into the water and both came near being drowned

4 passed over a sandy road no wood no the road passed one or two small streams of water came in sight of court house rock grass good

5 road sandy no wood water scarce grass good

6 passed by chimney rock I went out to it quite a sight had a buffalo chase with an Indian good sport passed scotts bluffs had trouble with our cattle grass and water scarce

7 traveled a short distance to horse creek grass good and the day warm

8 passed over bad road grass bad passed many Indians and several trading post wind and rain in the evening

9 passed over bad road found that the main ____ (bolt?) of my wagon was broke got a new one made tried to get my mare shod and failed drove Laramie river crossing very dangerous many Indians and Spaniards in this part of the country

10 great excitement in camp last night Soldiers sunk their flat boat and four men thrown into the water all swam out and also another boat sank with a wagon and four men one man drowned crossed our wagons in the afternoon and swam our stock after considerable trouble with two cattle drove a mile to camp got my mare shod

11 went back to fort and got a cow shod and then caught up with the teams by noon took the black hill road passed a pond of water about noon passed lime kiln Springs in the afternoon drove in to the black hills a short distance and encamped for the night

12 came to cottonwood creek in the forenoon good water followed up this stream three or four miles and left it heavy hail storm in the afternoon road gravelly in places encamped on a small stream which maybe dry at times

13 traveled 20 miles over a hilly rocky road passed several streams of good water came to the river road in the evening

14 traveled 23 miles passed labonte river in the forenoon passed several other streams road hilly and very gravelly

15 passed numerous streams of water in the forenoon roads much better came to the platt river at noon passed deer creek in the afternoon **John** is sick today and road in the wagon all day he was taken yesterday evening and I fear he has the mountain fever

16 traveled 18 miles passed several small streams of water and water not good crossing very bad passed a crooked muddy creek in the forenoon there was a toll bridge 50 cents per wagon encamped on a small stream to the left of the road

17 lay in camp on a small stream within a mile and a half of the bridge across north platt an excellent place to camp grass superior to any yet seen on the road **John** was very sick last night broke his fever to day and he is in a fair way to get well

18 crossed the platt on the bridge very high toll passed over very deep sandy hills took the river road wind blew the sand in the afternoon so as to make it very disagreeable traveling encamped on the platt good place to camp

19 broke camp this morn on the platt for the last time passed up the stream a mile and left it crossed a bad ravine mired down a cow traveled about sixteen miles to the willow springs without water and here the water was so bad that stock would drink but a very little camped at the upper

springs water good but no wood grass scarce

20 grass scarce last night went into the devils gate it is worth any persons attention (all of this is crossed out in the diary) passed the alkali lakes about noon an ugly country crossed the sweetwater in the afternoon on a toll bridge encamped a short distance below the devils gate grass scarce on the south side of the river and river very high so as to make a bad crossing

21 went up and took a view of the devils gate, it is worth any persons notice passed several streams of good water and a post of the fur company passed sage creek late in the afternoon and encamped near the river **John** is complaining of extreme weakness to day which keeps me very uneasy windy day and sand flies so as to make it almost impossible to travel

22 terrible snow storm this morning and extremely cold passed over deep sand in the afternoon encamped on the river swam the cattle over on the other side

23 swam the cattle back this morning hard to make them take the water and bad landing traveled 23 miles took a left hand road in the afternoon and left the river no grass to be seen in any direction today gravelly road encamped on a small stream of bad water and very little grass

24 took a late start this morning traveled some 14 miles over a high barren country up the south pass snow in every direction went to same encamped on some water at the foot of a hill some little grass off 1/4 of a mile left our cattle out on it

25 found all safe this morning, two of our men from Michigan sick **Hunter** and **Haines** traveled 18 miles over gravel road which was hard on cattles feet grass very scarce and very dusty and windy encamped 1/2 mile from the sweetwater within six or seven miles of the south pass

26 passed the summit of the south pass noon on the marsh below the pacific springs roads good got an ox shod encamped a mile beyond dry sandy bad water and no grass

27 traveled 10 miles to little sandy having a fight over the ferry boat (?) big betting at the ferry greeteel of money at stake

July 1 rain this morning and very cold started at daylight traveled 18 miles over pretty good road encamped on some grass 1/2 mile off road

2 traveled 18 miles over a mountainous road passed several small streams of water some of which was bad to cross no grass on the road encamped to the right of the road not much grass

3 traveled 15 miles passed over some bad hills encamped to the left of the road by a snow bank some grass

4 passed some poplar timber grove soon in the morning passed several streams and some very bad hills encamped near bear river valley creek bridge plenty of grass 1 mile off road

- 5 passed bear river valley creek on a bridge soon in the morning got a cow shod passed a branch of bear river on a bridge in the evening and encamped on the river grass good
- 6 passed over some bad hills in the forenoon good road in the afternoon encamped on a small stream grass good willows for wood
- 7 passed several streams of water grass plenty encamped on the river near the willow spring
- 8 passed soda spring in the forenoon and forks of the road of ft hall and sublettes cut off encamped at the foot of bear river bluffs without water for our teams
- 9 passed over the mountain to a splendid stream encamped on a valley marsh creek good grass
- 10 passed some good springs encamped near willow muddy creek
- 11 traveled 6 or 7 miles and encamped to the left of the road one mile on a small stream of pretty good water good grass on the opposite side here we lay in camp ½ day to recruit and to prepart for a long drive without water
- 12 traveled 25 miles without water however we passed a small muddy ravine to our left in the afternoon but did not get any water passed one of the worst mountains to descent yet passed being steep rocky and stideling encamped on a small ravine with a little water standing in holes to the left of the road
- 13 passed a muddy branch in a mile from camp considerable water but very miry passed two or three small muddy springs in the forenoon but no water for stock nooned on a spring said to be the head water of raft river but bad chance for cattle to get any passed down a long ravine and crossed a small muddy creek followed down this stream 2 miles and encamped some grass on the side of the mountain
- 14 crossed on the other small muddy creek twice in the forenoon, and across the valley to raft river and encamped about the middle of the afternoon toll bridge across the river
- 15 traveled 20 miles passed a very bad slue this morning crossed the west branch of raft river twice both crossings were bad encamped to the left of the road near the foot of a mountain white with snow
- 16 passed several small streams and the city rock and the junction of salt lake and california roads encamped in a valley to the left of the road
- 17 passed over bad hills from the valley to goose creek in the forenoon roads pretty good in the afternoon encamped on goose creek
- 18 left goose creek about noon and then passed over a rocky road in the after noon passed a

good spring about the middle of the afternoon encamped on barren hills without water and very little grass

19 5 miles we came to a good spring of water stock very dry thence up a valley some 8 or ten miles over a ridge into the thousand spring valley up this five miles to camp bad grass and water not good

20 kept a guard last night I stood from 1 o'clock til day we think of keeping guard to the sink of the Humboldt good road this forenoon stopped at noon ½ mile above the collection of hot springs to the left of the road on a small mirey stream by a natural well of the best of water excellent grass on the opposite side thence to the head of the valley and over some hills to a slue that runs into the Humboldt valley here we got water for night which was not good followed down this slue 3 or 4 miles and camped ¼ of a mile above a spring good grass

21 down the valley 15 miles across the river on a bridge though might have been forded by some trouble down the north side 5 miles to camp good grass

22 traveled down the Humboldt 22 miles over good road though very dusty and quite warm as it has been for some days pretty much ever since we struck Bear River crossed the north fork of the Humboldt and passed over some hills to the bottom where we camped on a very mirey place very little grass and not much chance for cattle to get water the bank being so mirey

23 traveled 10 miles down the bottom by noon here we lay up the after part of the day grass tolerable went in a swimming fine place for the sport boys made a fishing sane out of a tent but could do very little whitt there are many men leaving their train and making their way through on foot some of them begging their way

24 traveled down the bottom 14 miles to the hills here we stopped for the night about the middle of the afternoon swam our cattle over the river into a mirey place on the opposite side swam them back in the evening many of mired down coming out some swam too low down and **John** undertook to turn them up by swimming in and swam to a place where the current struck the bank with great force and was returned back, he was foiled in his attempt to land and the men hollering at him together affrighted him and he was about to give it up I jumped into the water and caught him by the hand and if **Tebe ? Clayton** had not caught me by the hand also while reaching down from the bank it is quite probably that we both would have drowned

25 all right again this morning traveled 14 miles and over the hills to a creek by noon 4 miles to another in the afternoon here we put up for the night it being 10 or 12 miles to the next water **Clayton** is some sick to day

27 I have lost a day on this river by referring back not the number 26 but some other it was the 26 that **John** came near being drowned travelled 22 miles to the river and crossed over the water went a foot up the sides of our wagon beds camped a mile from the ford did not camp with our company for not liking the grass where they camped

28 all right this morning got with our company traveled about 20 miles and very crooked ones we traveled towards every quarter of the globe during the day passed over the points of some hills late in the evening and to the bottom and camped with **Glenn** who has been through before bottom pretty mirey but grass good

29 off again this morn took down the bottom got into the worst slues that we have yet got into on the rout here we mired down our cattle and stalled the slues being so bad that had to cross our teams loose from the wagons and take chains and hitch to the wagons reaching across the slues we were here about half of this day and hurt our teams very much traveled on til the middle of the afternoon and put up for the night after traveling 8 or ten miles and here the bottom is mirey all round and all the chance for water is a slue which comes out of the river and is so mirey that but few of our cattle could get water we had to water them out of buckets grass not good and this is wher stock can get it

30 down the bottom 10 miles to noon on a slue on in the afternoon to camp traveling to day about the number 20 miles camped to the right of road on a slue many camped here crossed our cattle and horses over and left them for the night without guard there being many other cattle and horses with them not very good camp

31 on again to day past some bushes about noon bearing bitter berrys noon on a slue opposite a mountain at the foot of which is a good spring of water here **Moses rice** and **baily** spires? had quite a fuss which was laughable to see on to camp making over twenty miles here there is considerable of fine short grass here I determined to rest a day **Clayton** and **Wright** called for a division of provisions and say they are going on. We divided without much trouble which I was willing to do as I had expected for some time that they would leave before we get through **Gave**? **Wright** has been the cause of giving me many bad feeling here lately on account of his ill conduct and surly disposition I think that he has been the cause of all the disagreement on the road

August the 1 Boys left this morning which made me feel very bad we have traveled the greater part of the long tedious road to california to gether have shared in its dangers and hardships and here to separate on this miserabl humboldt leaving us **three boys** together a hundreds of long miles from our homes, never expecting to meet til we return home or at the judgement bar, causes feelings to arise of the saddest nature, went to slue near and by and washed at my clothes many emigrants coming up

2 started again passed through a cannon which is about 10 miles long nooned on a branch which afforded some water here our cattle went on the road 3 or 4 miles before before I caught them brought them back and yoked up went three miles to camp very good grass road dusty

3 on over deep dust nooned with **Glen** camped by a mirey slue without grass that our cattle could get the slue being so mirey we cut some for our horses the Elephants now can plainly be seen

4 on through deep sand some 3 or 4 miles and stopped to graze our stock on a very mirey place here our horses mired down on again to camp here we found some little grass by crossing

some slues where other emigrants feared to venture

5 on again through deep sand **Hushabeck** sold a sick steer to day for \$30 dollars camped on the river again as there is no other chance for grass or water and on a very mirey place crossing a wide slue and up a drain of water and on the grass mirey other emigrants crowded their cattle on with ours

6 traveled on through deep sand and dust **Hushabeck** had an ox to die my team very weak nooned on a mountain branch but so many cattle had been on it the water was not fit for man or brute drove til dark camped without any grass watered our stock out of bucketts I feel very much discouraged cattle are suffering very much

7 went on to an island 1/4 of mile distant and cut some grass for our stock went on 8 or 10 miles to camp some little coarse grass and willows 1/2 mile up the river here is a spring of good water partner had an other ox to die

8 lay out without our stock last night pretty cold towards day lay in camp to day to rest and expect to drive to night

9 yoked up about dark last evening traveled all night some of the way through deep sand came to the river at daylight kept on to the upper end of the meadows which we reached about 8 or 9 oclock in the morning this is very mirey here we lay the remaining part of the day

10 off the lower end of the meadows 10 or 12 miles here it is mirey and water bad we had to carry our water and grass for the desert 1/2 mile and our wood or brush 1 mile

11 off for the lower end of the sink nooned on the lake the water looked beautiful a little salty though came to the slue which comes out of the lake here we expected to take the trucky road but it was bad crossing the slue there being no ferry boat there was a skift which we might have taken our plunder over in but we would have had to pull our wagon over by a rope through swimming water we heard that we could follow down on this side to a ford which is as near as any so say some traders camped two miles from the sink

12 had to cut and carry grass 4 miles for our stock last night and this morning started about 8 in this morning for the desert reached the ford of the slue about noon here we watered and rested about an hour and started for small carson river there being no chance to take the trucky rout without going 6 or 8 miles out of the way stopped a little before sundown gave our cattle what little grass we had ate our supper stopping about two hours and started again team traveled very fast through the sand which was very deep and 12 miles in length we reached carson river between daylight and sunrise team very weak

13 we drove our cattle to the river but they would not drink we again put them to the wagon and drove four miles up the river to grass here there was a great number of cattle we crossed ours over amongst them the river being quite fordable the grass not good being run over so much with stock here I had a large cow to die the first on this trip that I have lost

14 moved up the river about 2 miles to a different camp **hushabeck** left an other one of his cows this morning I find that I have lost my coat and **John** misses \$15 dollars all by carelessness here is good grass on the south side of the river and a good place to camp

15 lay in camp to rest our teams warm day men have a goodeel of sport in the river swim

16 started again some 3 or 4 miles to the bluffs then over very rocky and sandy hills for 8 or 9

on about 5 miles in the afternoon to camp by a ranch where there is some fine horses saw a Spaniard ride a wild one I never before saw such horsemanship there are trading posts all along this valley and some grow enclosed but everything that grows here must be watered everything sells very high onions 30 cents per pound tur___

10 melon 11 do__

traveled about 8 miles and camped as we wished to recruit our teams before reaching the mountains I am getting very tired of traveling and wish to reach our journeys end

22 traveled on slowly to the end of the valley about twelve or 13 miles road in to a slue today and mired down my mare or rather a marsh

23 over the bluffs 4 ½ heavy? road to the canon 1 mile to the first bridge 4 miles to the third and last bridge this road is almost impassable on account of the large rocks which fill up the road since 3 miles to hope valley creek the first mile of this road is bad down this valley 3 miles to camp on a bottom to left of road here is good grass being mixed with clover

24 on some 6 miles passable road to foot of the first mountain the ascent of this mountain is most undoubtedly the worst that ever a man undertook to get a wagon up the decent is bad went on 3 miles to a lake to camp drove our stock off 2 miles to the right not much grass

25 across the lake valley to the second mountain here we wound our way over the foot of a mountain for 3 miles to the foot of the snow top mountain which is about a mile and ahalf to the top and bad road being rocky and sideling? here we passed over a large snow bank nooned on the summit drove out stock to the right some grass caught up our teams in the afternoon but as soon as we got started there came up such a terrible hailstorm that we was bound to stop on account of the road being so slippery I had the team stopped for the night and went on after my mare which went a head with some trains while we was nooning walked very hard for about 10 or 12 miles and came up to a wagon about dark the owner of which had my mare off about a mile with his stock we went down a lay-out all night with them

26 went back about 3 miles and met my team came on to the place I found my mare and stopped for the night there being some grass about 1 mile off the road thought very rocky getting to the grass

27 lay out with our stock last night and off this morning over a very bad road traveled to leak

spring about 12 miles took the grizzly flat road went 1 ½ miles down the bottom from leak springs and camped on some grass

28 off again traveled through deep dust all day and over considerable of rock for 20 miles near grizzly flat and stopped without any grass worth nameing

29 off again road some better passed where miners had done considerable work camped at wisconsin bar a place where mining is carried on to a considerable extent some little grass

30 on the road passed a number of ranches which look reviving once more into a part of the civilized world passed diamond springs a business place containing a goodmany houses stores & c also passed within sight of hangtown turned to the right across to marysville camped 3 miles from diamond springs miners are taring up the ground in every direction

31 traveled 12 or 13 miles passed several mining towns, cold spring, gold hill coloma, union crossed the south fork of American river on a bridge and camped 3 miles from the same vegetation all dried up

END OF DIARY

John was taken sick on the night of the 21st of Sept. with the diarrhea took some diarrhea pills he had brought from home they done him no good on Monday following sent for Dr. Rice of Marysville upon his being recommended by Mr. Mchaney Dr. Rice came regularly for 3 or 4 days when the symtoms became better and he did not come for a day On friday I think it was we sent in again and the Doctor pronounced the disease to be changing to the flux - he continued in about the same state except getting weaker until about Saturday morning when the disease appeared to take a very favorable turn when the Doctor came on Saturday he pronounced him better and thought unneccessary to come anymore unless he took worse in which case we were to send for him. Sunday morning he looked a great deal worse but his passages were the most favorable they had been in his sickness. I saw such a change such ways I sent for the Doctor who immediately gave him up and said mortification had taken place. John received this very calmly and expressed his readiness to die, talked considerably on the subject On sunday night about 9 oclock he said "bring the candle boys and see me die I'll soon be gone" he died in about three minutes without a struggle with the exception of Saturday night he was sensible all his sickness

For 4 ½ days work a \$4. 18.00
" " " " 3 1350

I have left of Johns money after paying all his debts \$ 96.50

Johns Expenses

pasture of mare	400
three visits to Dr Rice	3600
for medicines	400
6 visits to Dr Rice	7200
for Gordons Board	1500
for bed and clothing burned	1000
money Gordon claimed	3000
burying expenses	<u>7500</u>

\$24600

Paid for John

out my money	
to Gordon 20 dollars	2000
to Bluford for Gordon	1000
for Gordons board	1500
for bed burned	1000
for mare pasture	400
for burial expenses	<u>2600</u>

8500

Johns money and mare about ninety two dollars in cash	9200
for his mare	22200

for work at MaChanys	<u>3150</u>
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34550

24600

9850

I received of Johns wages for work	3150
part on more cash	<u>15000</u>
	18150
	<u>8500</u>
left in my possession	\$ 9600
fo Johns money	

J. W. Boulware was born on the 20th of Feb 1834

April 30th 1856

I P.P. Boulware of Morgan County Illinois and of the town of Franklin left Poormans Creek Plumas County California on this morning. Parted with Mr. and Mrs. Dancan and Margaret E. & James Jr & Gordon their children wich was one of the most heart rending parting scenes of my life For wth them I have lived in this wicked land of california have shared each others sorrows and privations and have parted in all probability never to met again this side of the grave my soul has been sad. And this day has been one of danger and toil a day of the most violent storms of hail rain and snow and beating wind that I ever endured I traveled about twelve miles this day drenched to the skin by the beating storm and over the mountains through the snow and between Gibsonville and the Mountain House a distance of 5 or 6 miles I came near giving out was the nearest to that I ever was in my life but finally through the kind mercies of God was enabled to reach the mountain house sierra county where I expect to remain over night and where I now am

Rev Newton Cloud Preached the funeral of Father and Brother John at the brick church on the 21st day of Oct 1860 the text was the 28 vers of the 12 chapter Proverbs of Solomon

Cyrene Gordon
 James Gordon
 Mag Gordon
 Dick Gordon

ferrriage at Laramie

\$2.00 for wagon
.50 for swimming ox
\$7.75 for platt ferry
37 ½ for sweet water toll
25 for saleratus
2.00 for muddy branch
1.00 bear river valley creek
6.00 bear river
for green river
.50
for crooked muddy creek
.40 for raft river bridge

children save this as it is so old I would hate to destroy at this time I cannot sleep and its nearly one oclock on night of Aug. the 30th 1921 keep this or give it to someone that will appreciate it

March 18, 1998

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Onion vally Bute county Cal Nov 13

Dear Brother & Sister

It is with sorrowful feelings that I now attempt to write you a few lines, Which I know will be painful to you in the extreme We my dear friends to mourn the loss of One near and dear to us Our Brother John William was taken sick on the 21 of September and died on the nine of October at Macl Haneys farm on the East bank of the Uba river 1 ½ miles east of Marysville. John was taken with the bilious Dierrhea which changed to the Flux in about a week from the time he was taken. He was taken sick on thursdaynight on monday following they sent for Dr Rice of Marysville who paid him nine visits between that time and his death I was about from John during his sickness. I was at this place which is 75 or 80 miles distant. I knew nothing of John's sickness til the 6 of October late in the evening I received a few lines from James Gordon who was with John, stating that John wished him to write to me to come down as it was likely that he would be confined to his bed for some time yet. He said that he did not think him dangerous but that he was in a critical situation. I was very much alarmed on receiving that letter and spoke of starting on foot that night, although I was quite poorly myself. But Cyrene? somewhat quieted my fears by telling me that it was only a plan of Gordons to get me and her to go there. I finally concluded that we had better buy this house a tavern where we could bring John and where we all could have a home as it was my intention to make an arrangement so that we could all be together. On the seventh I remained here for that purpose and bought this house. On the 8 I procured a horse and started. While on the way I met two men who told me that John was better, consequently I felt but little uneasiness and went on slowly not arriving there til 10 or 11 o'clock on the tenth and to my heart felt sorrow learned that John had died about 9 o'clock the night before and that he was not yet buried I never knew sorrow before although I have had friends to die at home, And I believe that is every relation that I have, had died while we were all at home together, I could have borne it better, than the death of John here in this far-off land. I wrote to our Parents concerning Johns sickness And I very much fear that they will never be able to bear it in their aged and feeble state of health. My heart grows sick when I think that I was not with John during his sickness, For I am well convinced that he lacked for attention Though Gordon and Addison Bluford were both with him. I wish to say nothing that would hurt the feelings of Bluford or any of his friends, for I think a greateel of him. But he was nomore suitable to wait on a sick person than a small child besides he is careless and unthoughtful he probably never gave a dose of medicine before in his life, and he told me that he did not think of Johns being dangerous til a day or two before his death, and then he was with him day and night. John had a great desire for me to be with him, And Gordon said that he wrote me a letter during Johns sickness that I never received, But I very much doubt his ever writing it For I verily believ that Gordon is to blame or I would have seen John at any rate before he died. I was afraid that John thought that I was neglectful of him, But Gordon said that he did not And the word that he left for me was to

meet him in Heaven. I believe that while I write these mournful lines here in this distant land away from my home and friends in the midst of wickedness, surrounded by a wicked world dragging out my few days in sorrow, I believe that John has gone to that Bright World of joy peace and happiness Where they never die, where sickness and sorrow are never felt where friends met to part nomore John was not a fraid to die his last words were bring here the candle boys I will soon be gone. He died in about three minutes from that time without a struggle. We buried him in the Marysville Graveyard John thought for some days before his death that he was going to die And said that he had come a long ways to be buried

November the 20

I have neglected to mail this til the present Cyrene and the children are well (James and Cyrene are parted for good I hope) If we ever live to get home Cyrene expects to give Margaret to you and Dick to me Be a father and mother to little George and Celestine and remember the kindness of your Parent. Write to us for I am very lonesome Your Brother Philip P. Boulware

California Place Names				
Sierra County				
Place Name	Latitude N	Longitude W	Altitude	%
Alleghany	39.28.11	120.50.32	4419	
Bassetts	39.37.11	120.35.11	5400	
Brandy City	39.32.16	121.01.27	3700	
Calpine	39.39.59	120.26.19	4958	
Chandlerville				
Chips Flat				
Craigs Flat				
Cutthroat Bar				
Deadwood	39.44.33	121.31.25	1710	
Downieville	39.33.34	120.49.33	2899	
Durgan Flat				
Elizaville				
Eureka				
Eureka City				
Footes Crossing				
Forest	39.29.29	120.51		
Forks Of The Oregon Creek				
Gibsonville	39.44.25	120.54		
Gold Bluff				
Goodyears Bar	39.32.24	120.5		
Haskell Creek	39.38.05	120.3		
Hepsidam				
Hoodoo Bar				
Howland Flat	39.42.54	120.53		
Howlands Flat	39.42.54	120.53.08	5640	
Jackson	38.20.56	120.46.23	1240	
Jersey Flat				
Kennedy Ranch				
Loyalton	39.40.35	120.14.24	4936	
Marietta				
McAlpine				
Minnesota				
Minnesota Flat	39.26.58	120.49.48	4360	
Monte Cristo				
Morristown	39.39.09	120.54.13	5220	
Newark				
Nigger Slide				
Peavine	39.40.40	120.00.20	5080	
Pike	39.26.21	120.59.49	3440	
Pine Grove				
Plum Valley	39.26.55	120.57.35	3960	
Plum Valley House				
Plumbago	39.27.08	120.49.00	4280	
Poker Flat	39.41.36	120.50.40	4760	

Handwritten notes on a green sticky note:
 1852
 Marble 1259
 Marble Edges
 Patten
 open to Sweet
 Valley +
 Forman's
 Creek

March 17, 1998

Typed script of the diary of

Diary probably started on April 28, 1851

boys anxious to start received a letter from Gordon by way of ho

29 Still in camp nice day went into town and bought our outfit report says no grass on
plai__
tired lying in camp

30 moved into St. Jo loaded our wagon had chance to cross the river, received a package
from Sterling wood containing note on **Henry Brizendine** I am to collect if possible. **Brizendine**
was seen in St. Joseph by **T. Clayton** on the evening of the 27 inst and he said he was going to
california with a man from St. Louis with stock

May 1 crossed the Missouri river boat loaded til it was very dangerous drove six miles through a
heavy timbered bottom and awful muddy encamped on a stream of good water grass very bad

2 wagons still __
went back into to__
on business came back and drove stock to grass

3 drove 8 miles past some broke down wagons past on a rough road encamped in a ravine
boys ____ bloody quilt and a vest and part of a pack saddle good water passed about 15 indians
saw them at a distance boys scared after night **bluford** gave false alarm

4 drove 12 miles over muddy road stalled this morning driving out of camp got yoke of
oxen and men to help me out passed wolf river and encamped on its bank indians charged us for
passing over indian chief squaw and boy came to camp gave them something to eat pretty __
looking creatures kept a guard last night

5 drove 15 miles passed the missionary mission passed two toll bridges fell in with the
tennesseans

6 traveled 10 miles ever bad muddy road came near stalling many times cattle got away in
the morning while we was at breakfast found them a mile from camp worked in fine yoke white
cow calved boys and bells company stood gard together and very cold night last night and today
cold and rainy encamped near a small stream bad wood and grass

7 drove 4 miles to good camp plenty of wood and water grass short passed over muddy
road staked down last night and slept

8 Sunday traveled to day contrary to my wishes good camp ground last night good grass

wood and water traveled 14 miles stood guard last night for the first time some rain

9 traveled 14 miles over good road passed nemaha creek met three indians had a race after a loose mare

10 traveled 18 miles over good road passed elm creek very cold last night tennesseans drunk this morning came very near having a fuss with me they quareled this morning with each other one drew his pistol **clayton** saw a rattle snake and jumped six feet high

11 traveled 20 miles no grass on the road passed big blue river late in the evening by fording raised the fore end of the wagon bed and passed safe while others paid two dollars per wagon pleasant day one eyed cow came near giving out bad grass last night in a bad humor all day

of the river and dry
our things and washed our clothes it was an awkward performance

30 some rain last night and quite cool to day drove twenty miles over good road up the south side of s plat no wood on the road and grass tolerable bad

31 good camping place last night got some dry brush off an island to burn traveled 16 miles to the upper ford of s plat crossed over in the evening fording tolerable good some rain and wind in the evening killed a wolf to day and gave an other a long chase and fully determined to quit the business

June 1 traveled 10 miles through a desperate cold rain and lay by in the afternoon in the breaks of ash hollow

2 drove three miles to n fork and up the river 12 miles over deep sand

3 came 13 miles over sandy road rainy crossed a ravine of swift running water we waited two hours for the water to fall I thought it dangerous to cross John Roberts rode my mare into the water and both came near being drowned

4 passed over a sandy road no wood no the road passed one or two small streams of water came in sight of court house rock grass good

5 road sandy no wood water scarce grass good

6 passed by chimney rock I went out to it quite a sight had a buffalo chase with an Indian good sport passed scotts bluffs had trouble with our cattle grass and water scarce

7 traveled a short distance to horse creek grass good and the day warm

8 passed over bad road grass bad passed many Indians and several trading post wind and rain in the evening

9 passed over bad road found that the main ___ (bolt?)
of my wagon was broke got a new one made tried to get my mare shod and failed drove Laramie river crossing very dangerous many Indians and Spaniards in this part of the country

10 great excitement in camp last night Soldiers sunk their flat boat and four men thrown into the water all swam out and also another boat sank with a wagon and four men one man drowned crossed our wagons in the afternoon and swam our stock after considerable trouble with two cattle drove a mile to camp got my mare shod

11 went back to fort and got a cow shod and then caught up with the teams by noon took the black hill road passed a pond of water about noon passed lime kiln Springs in the afternoon drove in to the black hills a short distance and encamped for the night

12 came to cottonwood creek in the forenoon good water followed up this stream three or four miles and left it heavy hail storm in the afternoon road gravelly in places encamped on a small stream which maybe dry at times

13 traveled 20 miles over a hilly rocky road passed several streams of good water came to the river road in the evening

14 traveled 23 miles passed labonte river in the forenoon passed several other streams road hilly and very gravelly

15 passed numerous streams of water in the forenoon roads much better came to the platt river at noon passed deer creek in the afternoon **John** is sick today and road in the wagon all day he was taken yesterday evening and I fear he has the mountain fever

16 traveled 18 miles passed several small streams of water and water not good crossing very bad passed a crooked muddy creek in the forenoon there was a toll bridge 50 cents per wagon encamped on a small stream to the left of the road

17 lay in camp on a small stream within a mile and a half of the bridge across north platt an excellent place to camp grass superior to any yet seen on the road **John** was very sick last night broke his fever to day and he is in a fair way to get well

18 crossed the platt on the bridge very high toll passed over very deep sandy hills took the river road wind blew the sand in the afternoon so as to make it very disagreeable traveling encamped on the platt good place to camp

19 broke camp this morn on the platt for the last time passed up the stream a mile and left it crossed a bad ravine mired down a cow traveled about sixteen miles to the willow springs without water and here the water was so bad that stock would drink but a very little camped at the upper

springs water good but no wood grass scarce

20 grass scarce last night went into the devils gate it is worth any persons attention (all of this is crossed out in the diary) passed the alkali lakes about noon an ugly country crossed the sweetwater in the afternoon on a toll bridge encamped a short distance below the devils gate grass scarce on the south side of the river and river very high so as to make a bad crossing

21 went up and took a view of the devils gate, it is worth any persons notice passed several streams of good water and a post of the fur company passed sage creek late in the afternoon and encamped near the river **John** is complaining of extreme weakness to day which keeps me very uneasy windy day and sand flies so as to make it almost impossible to travel

22 terrible snow storm this morning and extremely cold passed over deep sand in the afternoon encamped on the river swam the cattle over on the other side

23 swam the cattle back this morning hard to make them take the water and bad landing traveled 23 miles took a left hand road in the afternoon and left the river no grass to be seen in any direction today gravelly road encamped on a small stream of bad water and very little grass

24 took a late start this morning traveled some 14 miles over a high barren country up the south pass snow in every direction went to same encamped on some water at the foot of a hill some little grass off 1/4 of a mile left our cattle out on it

25 found all safe this morning, two of our men from Michigan sick **Hunter** and **Haines** traveled 18 miles over gravel road which was hard on cattles feet grass very scarce and very dusty and windy encamped 1/2 mile from the sweetwater within six or seven miles of the south pass

26 passed the summit of the south pass noon on the marsh below the pacific springs roads good got an ox shod encamped a mile beyond dry sandy bad water and no grass

27 traveled 10 miles to little sandy having a fight over the ferry boat (?) big betting at the ferry greeteel of money at stake

July 1 rain this morning and very cold started at daylight traveled 18 miles over pretty good road encamped on some grass 1/2 mile off road

2 traveled 18 miles over a mountainous road passed several small streams of water some of which was bad to cross no grass on the road encamped to the right of the road not much grass

3 traveled 15 miles passed over some bad hills encamped to the left of the road by a snow bank some grass

4 passed some poplar timber grove soon in the morning passed several streams and some very bad hills encamped near bear river valley creek bridge plenty of grass 1 mile off road

- 5 passed bear river valley creek on a bridge soon in the morning got a cow shod passed a branch of bear river on a bridge in the evening and encamped on the river grass good
- 6 passed over some bad hills in the forenoon good road in the afternoon encamped on a small stream grass good willows for wood
- 7 passed several streams of water grass plenty encamped on the river near the willow spring
- 8 passed soda spring in the forenoon and forks of the road of ft hall and sublettes cut off encamped at the foot of bear river bluffs without water for our teams
- 9 passed over the mountain to a splendid stream encamped on a valley marsh creek good grass
- 10 passed some good springs encamped near willow muddy creek
- 11 traveled 6 or 7 miles and encamped to the left of the road one mile on a small stream of pretty good water good grass on the opposite side here we lay in camp ½ day to recruit and to prepart for a long drive without water
- 12 traveled 25 miles without water however we passed a small muddy ravine to our left in the afternoon but did not get any water passed one of the worst mountains to descent yet passed being steep rocky and stideling encamped on a small ravine with a little water standing in holes to the left of the road
- 13 passed a muddy branch in a mile from camp considerable water but very miry passed two or three small muddy springs in the forenoon but no water for stock nooned on a spring said to be the head water of raft river but bad chance for cattle to get any passed down a long ravine and crossed a small muddy creek followed down this stream 2 miles and encamped some grass on the side of the mountain
- 14 crossed on the other small muddy creek twice in the forenoon, and across the valley to raft river and encamped about the middle of the afternoon toll bridge across the river
- 15 traveled 20 miles passed a very bad slue this morning crossed the west branch of raft river twice both crossings were bad encamped to the left of the road near the foot of a mountain white with snow
- 16 passed several small streams and the city rock and the junction of salt lake and california roads encamped in a valley to the left of the road
- 17 passed over bad hills from the valley to goose creek in the forenoon roads pretty good in the afternoon encamped on goose creek
- 18 left goose creek about noon and then passed over a rocky road in the after noon passed a

good spring about the middle of the afternoon encamped on barren hills without water and very little grass

19 5 miles we came to a good spring of water stock very dry thence up a valley some 8 or ten miles over a ridge into the thousand spring valley up this five miles to camp bad grass and water not good

20 kept a guard last night I stood from 1 o'clock til day we think of keeping guard to the sink of the Humboldt good road this forenoon stopped at noon ½ mile above the collection of hot springs to the left of the road on a small mirey stream by a natural well of the best of water excellent grass on the opposite side thence to the head of the valley and over some hills to a slue that runs into the Humboldt valley here we got water for night which was not good followed down this slue 3 or 4 miles and camped 1/4 of a mile above a spring good grass

21 down the valley 15 miles across the river on a bridge though might have been forded by some trouble down the north side 5 miles to camp good grass

22 traveled down the Humboldt 22 miles over good road though very dusty and quite warm as it has been for some days pretty much ever since we struck Bear River crossed the north fork of the Humboldt and passed over some hills to the bottom where we camped on a very miry place very little grass and not much chance for cattle to get water the bank being so mirey

23 traveled 10 miles down the bottom by noon here we lay up the after part of the day grass tolerable went in a swimming fine place for the sport boys made a fishing sane out of a tent but could do very little whit it there are many men leaving their train and making their way through on foot some of them begging their way

24 traveled down the bottom 14 miles to the hills here we stopped for the night about the middle of the afternoon swam our cattle over the river into a mirey place on the opposite side swam them back in the evening many of mired down coming out some swam too low down and **John** undertook to turn them up by swimming in and swam to a place where the current struck the bank with great force and was returned back, he was foiled in his attempt to land and the men hollering at him together affrighted him and he was about to give it up I jumped into the water and caught him by the hand and if **Tebe ? Clayton** had not caught me by the hand also while reaching down from the bank it is quite probably that we both would have drowned

25 all right again this morning traveled 14 miles and over the hills to a creek by noon 4 miles to another in the afternoon here we put up for the night it being 10 or 12 miles to the next water **Clayton** is some sick to day

27 I have lost a day on this river by referring back not the number 26 but some other it was the 26 that **John** came near being drowned travelled 22 miles to the river and crossed over the water went a foot up the sides of our wagon beds camped a mile from the ford did not camp with our company for not liking the grass where they camped

28 all right this morning got with our company traveled about 20 miles and very crooked ones we traveled towards every quarter of the globe during the day passed over the points of some hills late in the evening and to the bottom and camped with **Glenn** who has been through before bottom pretty mirey but grass good

29 off again this morn took down the bottom got into the worst slues that we have yet got into on the rout here we mired down our cattle and stalled the slues being so bad that had to cross our teams loose from the wagons and take chains and hitch to the wagons reaching across the slues we were here about half of this day and hurt our teams very much traveled on til the middle of the afternoon and put up for the night after traveling 8 or ten miles and here the bottom is mirey all round and all the chance for water is a slue which comes out of the river and is so mirey that but few of our cattle could get water we had to water them out of buckets grass not good and this is wher stock can get it

30 down the bottom 10 miles to noon on a slue on in the afternoon to camp traveling to day about the number 20 miles camped to the right of road on a slue many camped here crossed our cattle and horses over and left them for the night without guard there being many other cattle and horses with them not very good camp

31 on again to day past some bushes about noon bearing bitter berrys noon on a slue opposite a mountain at the foot of which is a good spring of water here **Moses rice** and **baily** spires? had quite a fuss which was laughable to see on to camp making over twenty miles here there is considerable of fine short grass here I determined to rest a day **Clayton** and **Wright** called for a division of provisions and say they are going on. We divided without much trouble which I was willing to do as I had expected for some time that they would leave before we get through **Gave**? **Wright** has been the cause of giving me many bad feeling here lately on account of his ill conduct and surly disposition I think that he has been the cause of all the disagreement on the road

August the 1 Boys left this morning which made me feel very bad we have traveled the greater part of the long tedious road to california to gether have shared in its dangers and hardships and here to separate on this miserabl humboldt leaving us **three boys** together a hundreds of long miles from our homes, never expecting to meet til we return home or at the judgement bar, causes feelings to arise of the saddest nature, went to slue near and by and washed at my clothes many emigrants coming up

2 started again passed through a cannon which is about 10 miles long nooned on a branch which afforded some water here our cattle went on the road 3 or 4 miles before before I caught them brought them back and yoked up went three miles to camp very good grass road dusty

3 on over deep dust nooned with **Glen** camped by a mirey slue without grass that our cattle could get the slue being so mirey we cut some for our horses the Elephants now can plainly be seen

4 on through deep sand some 3 or 4 miles and stopped to graze our stock on a very mirey place here our horses mired down on again to camp here we found some little grass by crossing

some slues where other emigrants feared to venture

5 on again through deep sand **Hushabeck** sold a sick steer to day for \$30 dollars camped on the river again as there is no other chance for grass or water and on a very mirey place crossing a wide slue and up a drain of water and on the grass mirey other emigrants crowded their cattle on with ours

6 traveled on through deep sand and dust **Hushabeck** had an ox to die my team very weak nooned on a mountain branch but so many cattle had been on it the water was not fit for man or brute drove til dark camped without any grass watered our stock out of bucketts I feel very much discouraged cattle are suffering very much

7 went on to an island 1/4 of mile distant and cut some grass for our stock went on 8 or 10 miles to camp some little coarse grass and willows 1/2 mile up the river here is a spring of good water partner had an other ox to die

8 lay out without our stock last night pretty cold towards day lay in camp to day to rest and expect to drive to night

9 yoked up about dark last evening traveled all night some of the way through deep sand came to the river at daylight kept on to the upper end of the meadows which we reached about 8 or 9 oclock in the morning this is very mirey here we lay the remaining part of the day

10 off the lower end of the meadows 10 or 12 miles here it is mirey and water bad we had to carry our water and grass for the desert 1/2 mile and our wood or brush 1 mile

11 off for the lower end of the sink nooned on the lake the water looked beautiful a little salty though came to the slue which comes out of the lake here we expected to take the trucky road but it was bad crossing the slue there being no ferry boat there was a skift which we might have taken our plunder over in but we would have had to pull our wagon over by a rope through swimming water we heard that we could follow down on this side to a ford which is as near as any so say some traders camped two miles from the sink

12 had to cut and carry grass 4 miles for our stock last night and this morning started about 8 in this morning for the desert reached the ford of the slue about noon here we watered and rested about an hour and started for small carson river there being no chance to take the trucky rout without going 6 or 8 miles out of the way stopped a little before sundown gave our cattle what little grass we had ate our supper stopping about two hours and started again team traveled very fast through the sand which was very deep and 12 miles in length we reached carson river between daylight and sunrise team very weak

13 we drove our cattle to the river but they would not drink we again put them to the wagon and drove four miles up the river to grass here there was a great number of cattle we crossed ours over amongst them the river being quite fordable the grass not good being run over so much with stock here I had a large cow to die the first on this trip that I have lost

14 moved up the river about 2 miles to a different camp **hushabeck** left an other one of his cows this morning I find that I have lost my coat and **John** misses \$15 dollars all by carelessness here is good grass on the south side of the river and a good place to camp

15 lay in camp to rest our teams warm day men have a goodeel of sport in the river swim

16 started again some 3 or 4 miles to the bluffs then over very rocky and sandy hills for 8 or 9

on about 5 miles in the afternoon to camp by a ranch where there is some fine horses saw a Spaniard ride a wild one I never before saw such horsemanship there are trading posts all along this valley and some grow enclosed but everything that grows here must be watered everything sells very high onions 30 cents per pound tur_____

10 melon 11 do__

traveled about 8 miles and camped as we wished to recruit our teams before reaching the mountains I am getting very tired of traveling and wish to reach our journeys end

22 traveled on slowly to the end of the valley about twelve or 13 miles road in to a slue today and mired down my mare or rather a marsh

23 over the bluffs 4 ½ heavy? road to the canon 1 mile to the first bridge 4 miles to the third and last bridge this road is almost impassable on account of the large rocks which fill up the road since 3 miles to hope valley creek the first mile of this road is bad down this valley 3 miles to camp on a bottom to left of road here is good grass being mixed with clover

24 on some 6 miles passable road to foot of the first mountain the ascent of this mountain is most undoubtedly the worst that ever a man undertook to get a wagon up the decent is bad went on 3 miles to a lake to camp drove our stock off 2 miles to the right not much grass

25 across the lake valley to the second mountain here we wound our way over the foot of a mountain for 3 miles to the foot of the snow top mountain which is about a mile and a half to the top and bad road being rocky and sideling? here we passed over a large snow bank nooned on the summit drove out stock to the right some grass caught up our teams in the afternoon but as soon as we got started there came up such a terrible hailstorm that we was bound to stop on account of the road being so slippery I had the team stopped for the night and went on after my mare which went a head with some trains while we was nooning walked very hard for about 10 or 12 miles and came up to a wagon about dark the owner of which had my mare off about a mile with his stock we went down a lay-out all night with them

26 went back about 3 miles and met my team came on to the place I found my mare and stopped for the night there being some grass about 1 mile off the road thought very rocky getting to the grass

27 lay out with our stock last night and off this morning over a very bad road traveled to leak

spring about 12 miles took the grizzly flat road went 1 ½ miles down the bottom from leak springs and camped on some grass

28 off again traveled through deep dust all day and over considerable of rock for 20 miles near grizzly flat and stopped without any grass worth nameing

29 off again road some better passed where miners had done considerable work camped at wisconsin bar a place where mining is carried on to a considerable extent some little grass

30 on the road passed a number of ranches which look reviving once more into a part of the civilized world passed diamond springs a business place containing a goodmany houses stores & c also passed within sight of hangtown turned to the right across to marysville camped 3 miles from diamond springs miners are taring up the ground in every direction

31 traveled 12 or 13 miles passed several mining towns, cold spring, gold hill coloma, union crossed the south fork of American river on a bridge and camped 3 miles from the same vegetation all dried up

END OF DIARY

John was taken sick on the night of the 21st of Sept. with the diarrhea took some diarrhea pills he had brought from home they done him no good on Monday following sent for Dr. Rice of Marysville upon his being recommended by Mr. Mchaney Dr. Rice came regularly for 3 or 4 days when the symtoms became better and he did not come for a day On friday I think it was we sent in again and the Doctor pronounced the disease to be changing to the flux - he continued in about the same state except getting weaker until about Saturday morning when the disease appeared to take a very favorable turn when the Doctor came on Saturday he pronounced him better and thought unnecessary to come anymore unless he took worse in which case we were to send for him. Sunday morning he looked a great deal worse but his passages were the most favorable they had been in his sickness. I saw such a change such ways I sent for the Doctor who immediately gave him up and said mortification had taken place. John received this very calmly and expressed his readiness to die, talked considerably on the subject On sunday night about 9 oclock he said "bring the candle boys and see me die I'll soon be gone" he died in about three minutes without a struggle with the exception of Saturday night he was sensible all his sickness

Fo 4 ½ days work a \$4. 18.00
" " " " 3 1350

I have left of Johns money after paying all his debts \$ 96.50

Johns Expenses

pasture of mare	400
three visits to Dr Rice	3600
for medicines	400
6 visits to Dr Rice	7200
for Gordons Board	1500
for bed and clothing burned	1000
money Gordon claimed	3000
burying expenses	<u>7500</u>

\$24600

Paid for John

out my money	
to Gordon 20 dollars	2000
to Bluford for Gordon	1000
for Gordons board	1500
for bed burned	1000
for mare pasture	400
for burial expenses	<u>2600</u>

8500

Johns money and mare about ninety two dollars in cash	9200
for his mare	22200

for work at MaChanys	<u>3150</u>
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34550

24600

9850

I received of Johns wages for work	3150
part on more cash	<u>15000</u>
	18150
	<u>8500</u>
left in my possession	\$ 9600
fo Johns money	

J. W. Boulware was born on the 20th of Feb 1834

April 30th 1856

I P.P. Boulware of Morgan County Illinois and of the town of Franklin left Poormans Creek Plumas County California on this morning. Parted with Mr. and Mrs. Dancan and Margaret E. & James Jr & Gordon their children wich was one of the most heart rending parting scenes of my life For wth them I have lived in this wicked land of california have shared each others sorrows and privations and have parted in all probability never to met again this side of the grave my soul has been sad. And this day has been one of danger and toil a day of the most violent storms of hail rain and snow and beating wind that I ever endured I traveled about twelve miles this day drenched to the skin by the beating storm and over the mountains through the snow and between Gibsonville and the Mountain House a distance of 5 or 6 miles I came near giving out was the nearest to that I ever was in my life but finally through the kind mercies of God was enabled to reach the mountain house sierra county where I expect to remain over night and where I now am

Rev Newton Cloud Preached the funeral of Father and Brother John at the brick church on the 21st day of Oct 1860 the text was the 28 vers of the 12 chapter Proverbs of Solomon

Cyrene Gordon
 James Gordon
 Mag Gordon
 Dick Gordon

ferrriage at Laramie

\$2.00 for wagon
.50 for swimming ox
\$7.75 for platt ferry
37 ½ for sweet water toll
25 for saleratus
2.00 for muddy branch
1.00 bear river valley creek
6.00 bear river
for green river
.50
for crooked muddy creek
.40 for raft river bridge

children save this as it is so old I would hate to destroy at this time I cannot sleep and its nearly one oclock on night of Aug. the 30th 1921 keep this or give it to someone that will appreciate it

March 18, 1998

1853

Onion vally Bute county Cal Nov 13

Dear Brother & Sister

It is with sorrowful feelings that I now attempt to write you a few lines, Which I know will be painful to you in the extreme We my dear friends to mourn the loss of One near and dear to us Our Brother John William was taken sick on the 21 of September and died on the nine of October at Macl Haneys farm on the East bank of the Uba river 1 ½ miles east of Marysville. John was taken with the bilious Dierrhea which changed to the Flux in about a week from the time he was taken. He was taken sick on thursdaynight on monday following they sent for Dr Rice of Marysville who paid him nine visits between that time and his death I was about from John during his sickness. I was at this place which is 75 or 80 miles distant. I knew nothing of John's sickness til the 6 of October late in the evening I received a few lines from James Gordon who was with John, stating that John wished him to write to me to come down as it was likely that he would be confined to his bed for some time yet. He said that he did not think him dangerous but that he was in a critical situation. I was very much alarmed on receiving that letter and spoke of starting on foot that night, although I was quite poorly myself. But Cyrene? somewhat quieted my fears by telling me that it was only a plan of Gordons to get me and her to go there. I finally concluded that we had better buy this house a tavern where we could bring John and where we all could have a home as it was my intention to make an arrangement so that we could all be together. On the seventh I remaind here for that purpose and bought this house. On the 8 I procured a horse and started. While on the way I met two men who told me that John was better, consequently I felt but little uneasiness and went on slowly not arriving there til 10 or 11 oclock on the tenth and to my heart felt sorrow learned that John had died about 9 oclock the night before and that he was not yet buried I never knew sorrow before although I have had friends to die at home, And I believe that is every relation that I have, had died while we were all at home together, I could have borne it better, than the death of John here in this far-off land. I wrote to our Parents concerning Johns sickness And I very much fear that they will never be able to bear it in their aged and feeble state of health. My heart grows sick when I think that I was not with John during his sickness, For I am well convinced that he lacked for attention Though Gordon and Addison Bluford were both with him. I wish to say nothing that would hurt the feelings of Bluford or any of his friends, for I think a greateel of him. But he was nomore suitable to wait on a sick person than a small child besides he is careless and unthoughtful he probably never gave a dose of medicine before in his life, and he told me that he did not think of Johns being dangerous til a day or two before his death, and then he was with him day and night. John had a great desire for me to be with him, And Gordon said that he wrote me a letter during Johns sickness that I never received, But I very much doubt his ever writing it For I verily believ that Gordon is to blame or I would have seen John at any rate before he died. I was afraid that John thought that I was neglectful of him, But Gordon said that he did not And the word that he left for me was to

meet him in Heaven. I believe that while I write these mournful lines here in this distant land away from my home and friends in the midst of wickedness, surrounded by a wicked world dragging out my few days in sorrow, I believe that John has gone to that Bright World of joy peace and happiness Where they never die, where sickness and sorrow are never felt where friends met to part nomore John was not a fraid to die his last words were bring here the candle boys I will soon be gone. He died in about three minutes from that time without a struggle. We buried him in the Marysville Graveyard John thought for some days before his death that he was going to die And said that he had come a long ways to be buried

November the 20

I have neglected to mail this til the present Cyrene and the children are well (James and Cyrene are parted for good I hope) If we ever live to get home Cyrene expects to give Margaret to you and Dick to me Be a father and mother to little George and Celestine and remember the kindness of your Parent. Write to us for I am very lonesome Your Brother Philip P. Boulware

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Soundex equivalents of WRIGHT were found in the database for the following years:

18	1817	1842	1843	1845	1846
1847	1848	1849	1850	1851	1852
1853	1854	1855	1856	1857	1859
1860	1862	1864	1865	1866	1867
1879	1881	1884	1889		

Soundex equivalents of WRIGHT, 1849 through 1854:

Document: First Emigrants to Oregon, The "Peoria Party," Which
Left Illinois in the Spring of 1839

Author: Shortess, Robert

Published: Transactions of the Twenty-Fourth Annual Reunion of
the Oregon Pioneer Association
Portland, Or: Geo. H. Himes and Company, 1896

Wright, Ben Male 18?? Pg. 102
From: TX
Cited as: Non-Emigrant
Trader

Wright, Ben Male 18?? Pg. 105
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Narrative of Nicholas "Cheyenne" Dawson, Overland to
California in '41

Author: Dawson, Nicholas Cheyenne

Editor: Camp, Charles L.

Published: San Francisco, CA: Grabhorn Press, 1933

Wright, Margaret Female 18?? Pg. 6
From: AR Sevier Co.
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Gold Rush, The Journals, Drawings and other Papers of
J. Goldsborough Bruff, April 2, 1849- July 20, 1851,
Captain, Washington City and California Mining
Association
Author: Bruff, J. Goldsborough
Editor: Read & Gaines, Georgia Willis & Ruth
Published: New York, NY: Columbia University Press, 1949

Wright [no first name]	Male	1849	
Cited as: Non-Emigrant			
Wright [no first name]	Male	1849	Pg. 56
Wright, Capt.	Male	1851	Pg. 485
Cited as: Non-Emigrant Military			
Wright, Mrs. Henry	Female	1851	Pg. 502
Cited as: Non-Emigrant			

Document: Adventures of the Plains
Author: Cardinell, Charles
Published: California Historical Society Quarterly Vol. 1 No. 1,
1922

Wright [no first name]	Male	1849	Pg. 60
Party: French Express Train Cited as: Death, Murder			

Document: Narrative of Nicholas Cheyenne Dawson, Overland to
California in 1841 and 1849
Author: Dawson, Nicholas Cheyenne
Editor: Camp, Charles L.
Published: San Francisco, CA: Grabhorn Press, 1933

Wright, T. W.	Male	1850	Pg. 77
Cited as: Non-Emigrant			

Document: Records of a California Family; Journals and Letters
of Lewis C. Gunn and Elizabet LeBreton Gunn
Author: Gunn, Dr. Lewis Carstairs
Editor: Marston, Anna Lee
Published: San Diego, CA: Private Publishing, 1928

Wright, William Male 1850 Pg. 83
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Gila Trail; Texas Argonauts and the California Gold
Rush
Author: Harris, Benjamin Butler
Editor: Dillon, Richard H.
Published: Norman, OK: Univ. of Oklahoma Press, 1960

Wright, Silas Male 1850 Pg. 142
From: NY
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Wright [no first name] Male 1850 Pg. 142
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Morgan Street to Old Dry Diggings 1849
Author: Harker, George Mifflin
Editor: Drumm, Sella M.
Published: Glimpses of the Past, Morgan Street to Old Dry
Diggings 1849 Vol. VI, April-June Nos. 4-6
St. Louis, MO: Missouri Historical Soc., 1939

Wright, G. B. Male 1849 Pg. 52
From: OH Morgan county

Document: Journal of E. D. Howell from Athens, Gentry County,
Missouri to the Gold Mines in California in 1849
Author: Howell, Elijah D.

Wright, Amos Male 1849 Pg. 3
Cited as: Name on Roster

Document: Crossing the Plains, May to September 1849
Author: Howell, Elijah P.

Wright, Amos Male 1849 Pg. 7
Cited as: Name on Roster
Non-Emigrant

Document: Seeking the Elephant, 1849 James Mason Hutchings' Journal of his Overland Trek to California
Author: Hutchings, James Mason
Editor: Sargent, Shirley
Published: Seeking the Elephant, 1849 James Mason Hutchings' Journal of his Overland Trek to California
Glendale, CA: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1980

Wright, J. B. Age 16 1849 Pg. 190
From: VT Pleasant Hill
Cited as: Name on Grave
Military

Document: Diary of Charles L. H. Long - Cincinnati Mining and Trading Company
Author: Long, Charles L'Hommedieu

Wright, Sam A. Male 1849

Document: Overland Journal of Alexander Love Detailing His Trip Across the Plains from Pennsylvania to the Gold Diggings i 1849 with Sketches of Life at the Mines on the Upper Sacramento, At Redding's Ranch, Pitt River, Etc.
Author: Love, Alexander

Wright, Benjain Male 1851 Pg. 100
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Letters of James D. Lyons (07/04/49 06/20/49 08/04/49
AND 10/12/49)
Author: Lyon, James D.
Published: Daily Advertiser, Detroit, Michigan
Detroit, Michigan: Daily Advertistor, 1849

Wright, J. J. Male 1849 Pg. 1
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Biography of Christopher Merkley; Written by Himself
Author: Merkley, Christopher
Published: Salt Lake City, UT: J. H. Parry & Co., 1887

Wright, Phineas Female 1849 Pg. 3
Cited as: Non-Emigrant
Mormon

Wright, Benjamin Male 1849 Pg. 3
Cited as: Non-Emigrant
Mormon

Wright, Lyman Male 1849 Pg. 8
Cited as: Non-Emigrant
Mormon

Document: Journal to the Pacific Ocean
Author: Nixon, Dr. Alexander B.

Wright [no first name] Male 1849 Pg. 25
Cited as: Name on Roster

Document: Pierce Chronicle
Author: Pierce, Elias Davidson
Editor: Williams, J. Gary
Published: Pierce Chronicles
Moscow, ID: Idaho Research Foundation, 1975

Wright, B. Male 1854 Pg. 63
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Journal of Overland Journey to California, April -
June 1850
Author: Jones, John N.

Wright, Richard Male 1850 Pg. 1

Document: Scenery of the Plains, Mountains and Mines
Author: Langworthy, Franklin
Editor: Phillips, Paul C.
Published: Scenery of the Plains, Mountains and Mines
Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Pres, 1932

Wright, Mr. Male 1850 Pg. 162
Cited as: Government Party

Document: Samuel A. Lane's 1850 Journal of the Emigration Across
the Plains to California
Author: Lane, Samuel A.

Wright, Benj. A. Male 1850 Pg. 5
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Wright, Philo Male 1850 Pg. 5
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Journal of a Trip Across the Plains From Independence
Missouri to California May 11, 1850 - October 11 1850
by M. Littleton
Author: Littleton, Micajah

Wright, D. W. Age 23 Male 1850 Pg. 14
Cited as: Death, Illness
Name on Grave

Wright, John Age 28 Male 1850 Pg. 21
From: MO Tanney County
Cited as: Death, Other
Name on Grave

Wright, Polly Age 36 Male 1850 Pg. 17
From: MO Tanney County
Cited as: Death, Other
Name on Grave

Wright, Shark Age 1 1850 Pg. 25
From: MO Tanney County
Cited as: Death, Other
Name on Grave

Journal of a Trip Across the Plains From Independence... (Con't)

Wright, Wm. Male 1850 Pg. 54
From: MO Cooper County
Cited as: Death, Other
Name on Grave

Document: Memoirs of Lemuel Clarke McKeeby
Author: McKeeby, Lemuel Clarke
Published: Ca. Historical Society Quarterly, Vol. III, No. 1,
April, 1924
San Francisco, Ca.: Ca. Historical Society, 1924

Wright, George Male 1850 Pg. 55
From: WI Milwaukee

Wright, Wm. Male 1850 Pg. 56
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Road to California: Letters of Joseph Price
Author: Price, Joseph
Editor: Marshall, Thomas M.
Published: Mississippi Valley Historical Review
Lincoln, NE: Nebraska State Hist Soc, 1924

Wright [no first name] 1850 Pg. 244
From: MO

Document: Diary of James A. Seaton, Centerville, Indiana to
California in 1850
Author: Seaton, James A.
Published: Richmond Palladium Newspaper
Richmond, IN: Richmond Palladium, 1942

Wright, James Male 1850 Pg. 12
From: IN Richmond
Cited as: Name on Roster

Document: Journal of Travel Across the Plains to California, and
a Guide to the Future Emigrant
Author: Shepherd, Dr. J. S.
Published: Shepherd, Mrs. Rebecca, 1851

Wright, Mr. Male 1850 Pg. 38

Document: Journal of Travel Across the Plains to California and
Guide to the Future Emigrant
Author: Shepherd, Dr. James S.
Published: Fairfield, WA: Ye Galleon Press, 1978

Wright [no first name] Male 1850 Pg. 46

Document: Overland to California in 1850: The Journal of Calvin
Taylor[First Half]
Author: Taylor, Calvin
Editor: Williams, Burton J.
Published: Nebraska History Summer 1969 Vol 50 No 2
Nebraska Historical Soc, 1969

Wright, Capt. Male 1850 Pg. 322
Cited as: Captain of Party

Document: Expedition to California
Author: Tompkins, Edward Alexander

Wright, Esqr. Male 1850 Pg. 16
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: [Letters]
Author: Warnock, John

Wright, Aleck Male 1850

Document: Journal of John Wood
Author: Wood, John
Published: Journal of John Wood
Chillicothe, Ohio: Nevins & Myers, 1871

Wright, David Male 1850 Pg. 20
Cited as: Death, Illness

Document: Early Days in Oregon
Author: Riddle, George W.
Published: Riddle Enterprise Newspaper
Riddle, OR: Riddle Enterprise Newspap, 1920

Wright, Ben Male 1851 Pg. 24

Document: Biographical Sketch by Charles H. Ross, Pierce County
Author: Ross, D. M. & Eliza
Editor: Loutzenhiser, F. H.
Published: Told by the Pioneers, Vol 2, Reminiscences of Pioneer
Life in Washington
WA: State of Washington, 1938

Wright [no first name] 1851 Pg. 58
From: OR Puyallup Valley
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Letters of John R. Tice
Author: Tice, John Repleyea
Editor: Santee, J. F.
Published: Oregon Historical Quarterly Vol 37 March 1936
Salem, OR: Oregon Historical Soc, 1936

Wright, Mr. Male 1854 Pg. 40
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Wright, [daughter] Female 1854 Pg. 40
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Wright, Margaret Female 1854 Pg. 44
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Journal of the Emigration Company of Council Point,
Pottawatomie Co, Iowa, From the Time of Their
Organization Untill Their Arrival Into the Great Salt
Lake Vally in the Summer of 1852

Author: Bowering, George

Wright, John Male 1852 Pg. 6
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Wright, Mary Female 1852 Pg. 70

Document: Journal of J. M. Daughters From Indiana to the
Crossing of the Truckee River

Author: Daughters, J. M.

Wright [no first name] Male 1852 Pg. 141
Cited as: Left Party

Document: [Letters: April 24 & 25, 1852, Cainesville, IA;
05/22/52, NE territory; 05/23/52Fort Larrima; 07/30,
Sacramento City; 09/19, Calaforna]

Author: Delap, John

Wright [no first name] Male 1852

Document: Trip to The Gold Fields of California in 1852

Author: Johnston, John Franklin

Wright, James Male 1852 Pg. 33
From: TX Carolina
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Forty Years On the Frontier as seen in the Journals
and Reminiscences of Granville Stuart Gold
Miner, Trader, Merchant, Rancher and Politician

Author: Stuart, Granville

Editor: Phillips, Paul C.

Published: Glendale, CA.: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1957

Wright, Ben Male 1852 Pg. 97
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Wright, Ben Male 1852 Pg. 101
Cited as: Death, Murder
Non-Emigrant

Forty Years On the Frontier as seen in the Journal... (Con't)

Document: Crossing the Plains by John C. Thorniley
Author: Thorniley, John C.

Wright, Jotham Male 1852
From: OH Marietta
Party: Jacob Wheeler Party

Wright, Franklin Male 1852
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Lucky Baldwin; The Story of an Unconventional Success
Author: Baldwin, Elias Jackson
Editor: Glasscock, C. B.
Published: Indianapolis, IN: Bobbs-Merrill Co., 1933

Wright, Thomas B. Male 1853 Pg. 49
From: WI Racine
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Wright, Thomas B. Male 1853 Pg. 72
From: WI Racine
Cited as: Death, Murder

Document: An Authentic Wagon Train Journal of 1853 from Indiana
to California
Author: Brown, William Richard
Editor: Wills, Barbara
Published: Mokelumne Hill, CA: Barbara Wills, 1985

Wright, Mrs. Female 1853 Pg. 5
From: IL
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: An Account of Crossing the Plains
Author: Himes, George H.
Published: Transactions of the Pioneer Association, 1907

Wright, Mrs. Isaac H. Cited as: Name on Roster	Female 1853	Pg. 8
Wright, Grandfather Cited as: Name on Roster	Male 1853	Pg. 8
Wright, Grandmother Cited as: Name on Roster	Female 1853	Pg. 8
Wright, Annie Downey Cited as: Name on Roster	Female 1853	Pg. 8

Document: First Emigrants to Cross the Cascades
Author: Longmire, David
Published: Washington Historical Quarterly Vol 8 Jan 1917
Seattle, WA: Wash Univ State Hist Soc, 1917

Wright, Isaac H. Cited as: Name on Roster	Male 1853	Pg. 24
Wright, Mrs. Issac H. Cited as: Name on Roster	Female 1853	Pg. 24
Wright, Benjamin F. Cited as: Name on Roster	Male 1853	Pg. 24
Wright, Mrs. Benjamin F. Cited as: Name on Roster	Female 1853	Pg. 24
Wright, James Cited as: Name on Roster	Male 1853	Pg. 24
Wright, Eliza Bell Cited as: Name on Roster	Female 1853	Pg. 24
Wright, Rebecca Moore Cited as: Name on Roster	Female 1853	Pg. 24
Wright, William Cited as: Name on Roster	Male 1853	Pg. 24
Wright, Byrd Cited as: Name on Roster	1853	Pg. 24

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Wright, [Grandfather] Cited as: Name on Roster	Male	1853	Pg. 24
Wright, [Grandmother] Cited as: Name on Roster	Female	1853	Pg. 24
Wright, Annis Downey Cited as: Name on Roster	Female	1853	Pg. 24

Document: An Early Journal and Diaries
Author: Reeve, Robert Warne Jr.
Published: Chronicles of Courage
Salt Lake City, UT: Daughters of Utah Pioneers, 1992

Wright, A. W. Cited as: Non-Emigrant	Male	1853	Pg. 204
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Document: Ho For California - Personal Reminiscences of William
Row, Sr. of an Overland Trip from Rochester, Wisconsin
to California in 1853 In Company with Lucky Baldwin
Author: Rowe Sr., William

Wright, Thos. From: WI Racine Cited as: Non-Emigrant	Male	1853	Pg. 10
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Document: Diary of George N. Taylor
Author: Taylor, George N.

Wright, Wm. Cited as: Non-Emigrant	Male	1853	Pg. 32
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Document: Letters of S. H. Taylor to the Watertown (Wisconsin)
Chronicle
Author: Taylor, S. H. and Clarissa
Published: Oregon Historical Society Quarterly, 22, 1921

Wright, Capt. Male 1853 Pg. 160
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Personal Interview With Son, Henry Roscoe Conn, April
3rd, 1939
Author: Conn, Henry Sr.

Wright, Billy Male 1854 Pg. 4
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Wright, John Male 1854 Pg. 4
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: [Journal]
Author: Ebey, Winfield Scott

Wright, Almira Female 1854

Wright, James K. Polk Male 1854

Document: Vermillion Wagon Train Diaries
Author: Goodell, Anna Maria
Editor: Holmes, Kenneth L.
Published: Covered Wagon Women- Vol VII
Glendale, CA.: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1988

Wright, Mary Female 1854 Pg. 107

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Document: Diary of Taylor N. Snow, Hoosier Fifty-Niner
Author: Snow, Taylor N.
Editor: Hays, Arthur Homer
Published: Indiana Magazine of History Vol 28 #3
Indiana Historical Societ, 1932

Wright, James D. Cited as: Death, Murder	Male	1852	Pg. 207
Wright, Mrs.	Female	1852	Pg. 207

1936 documents and 54176 name references were searched.

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Soundex equivalents of BOULWARE were found in the database for the following years:

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1858	1859	1866			

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Left Illinois in the Spring of 1839
Author: Shortess, Robert
Published: Transactions of the Twenty-Fourth Annual Reunion of
the Oregon Pioneer Association
Portland, Or: Geo. H. Himes and Company, 1896

Blair [no first name] Male 18?? Pg. 97
Party: Santa Fe
Cited as: Left Party

Document: Buckeye Rovers in the Gold Rush: An Edition of Two
Diaries
Author: Banks, John Edwin
Editor: Scamehorn, Howard L.
Published: Buckeye Rovers in the Gold Rush: An Edition of Two
Diaries
Athens OH: Ohio Univ Press, 1965

Buler, Green Male 1850 Pg. 112
From: MO
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: [Letter-Aug. 19,1849]
Author: Blair, I. M.
Published: California Gold Rush Miscellany
Grabhorn Press, 1934

Blair, I. M.	Male	1849	
From: IA Yellowsprings			
Cited as: Author			
Blair, Morris	Male	1849	Pg. 11
From: IA Yellowsprings			
Cited as: Non-Emigrant			
Blair, Harvey	Male	1849	Pg. 12
From: IA Yellowsprings			
Blair, (father)	Male	1849	Pg. 13
From: IA Yellowsprings			
Cited as: Non-Emigrant			
Blair, (mother)	Female	1849	Pg. 13
From: IA Yellowsprings			
Cited as: Non-Emigrant			
Blair, (sister)	Female	1849	Pg. 13
From: IA Yellowsprings			
Cited as: Non-Emigrant			

Document: Nuggets from '49 A Condensation of the Diary of James
M. Daigh
Author: Daigh, James M.
Editor: Hannant, Owen
Published: Nuggets From '49 A Condensation of the Diary of James
M. Daigh,

Blair, Mr.	Male	1849	Pg. 14
From: IL Pike County			
Party: Briscoe			

Document: [Diary:49]

Author: Daigh, James M.

Blair, Mr. Male 1849 Pg. 45
From: IL Pike Co.

Document: Crossing the Plains, May to September 1849

Author: Howell, Elijah P.

Bowler, John Male 1849 Pg. 4
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Seeking the Elephant, 1849 James Mason Hutchings' Journal of his Overland Trek to California

Author: Hutchings, James Mason

Editor: Sargent, Shirley

Published: Seeking the Elephant, 1849 James Mason Hutchings' Journal of his Overland Trek to California
Glendale, CA: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1980

Blair, J. N. Age 54 1849 Pg. 193
From: MO Holt County
Cited as: Name on Grave

Document: Travell of a Gold Digger-enroute

Author: Markle, John A.

Blair [no first name] Male 1849

Document: [Letter, June 23, 1849]

Author: Murchison, John B.

Published: Southwestern Historical Quarterly, No. 3, Vol. 29, 1926

Blair, William Male 1849 Pg. 212

Blair, James Male 1849 Pg. 212

Document: Diary of Henry Shombre
Author: Shombre, Henry D.

Beeler, G. W. Age 39 Male 1849
Cited as: Name on Roster

Document: Travel Diary of Hamden Aubrey Cagwin
Author: Cagwin, Hamden Aubrey

Buller [no first name] Male 1850
From: IL Chicago

Document: Journal of Robert Chalmers April 17 - September 1,
1850
Author: Chalmers, Robert
Editor: Kelly, Charles
Published: Utah Historical Quarterly Vol 20 No 1 January 1952
Salt Lake City, UT: Utah State Hist Soc, 1952

Blair, James Male 1850 Pg. 37
From: Pique Miami County
Cited as: Captain of Party

Blair, James Male 1850 Pg. 50
From: Pique Miami County
Cited as: Death, Other

Document: [Diary:1850]
Author: Krill, Abram

Blair, Mr. Male 1850

Document: Trek of James MacDonald
Author: MacDonald, James
Editor: Stanton III, Edgar W.
Published: Trek of James MacDonald
Live Oak, CA: Edgar W. Stanton III, 1989

Blair [no first name] Male 1850 Pg. 134
From: OH Piqua

Document: California Gold Rush Overland Diary of Byron N.
McKinstry 1850-1852
Author: McKinstry, Byron Nathan
Editor: McKinstry, Bruce L.
Published: California Gold Rush Overland Diary of Byron N.
McKinstry 1850-1852
Glendale, CA: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1975

Blair, Capt. Male 1850 Pg. 289

Document: Early Emigration to California, 1849-1850
Author: Packard, Wellman
Published: Early Emigration to California, 1849-1850
Fairfield, WA: YeGalleon Press, 1971

Beeler, Isabelle Female 1850 Pg. 20
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Beeler, Mary Female 1850 Pg. 20
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

buller, Ruth Larison Female 1850 Pg. 21
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: W. P. Thompson Diary:1850
Author: Thompson, William P.

Blair, Dr. James D. Male 1850

Document: Ancestors and Descendents of Isaac Alden and Irene
Smith, his wife (1599-1903)
Author: Alden, Rev Wyllis
Editor: Fielding, Harriet C
Published: Private, 1903

Blair, John Henry Male 1851 Pg. 87
From: TN Roden County
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Iowa to the Land of Gold
Author: McAuley, Eliza Ann
Editor: Holmes, Kenneth L.
Published: Covered Wagon Women Vol 4
Glendale, CA: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1985

Ballare, Mrs. Female 1852 Pg. 49

Document: Diary of Mrs. Cornelia A. Sharp
Author: Sharp, Cornelia A.
Published: Transactions of 31st Annual Reunion of Oregon Pioneer
Association for 1903
Portland, OR: Pleaslee Bros., 1904

Bealer, Capt. Male 1852 Pg. 174

Bealer, Capt. Male 1852 Pg. 174
Cited as: Captain of Party

Document: To Oregon in 1852, Letter of Dr. Thomas White,
LaGrange County, Indiana
Author: White, Dr. Thomas
Editor: Winthur, Oscar O.
Published: Indiana Historical Society Publication, Vol 23, No 1,
PP 4-37
Indianapolis, IN: Indiana Hist. Soc., 1964

Blair, Mr. Male 1852 Pg. 32
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: To the Land of Gold and Wickedness, The 1848-1859
Diary of Lorena L. Hays
Author: Hays, Lorena L.
Editor: Watson, Jeanne Hamilton
Published: To the Land of Gold and Wickedness, The 1848-59 Diary
of Lorena L. Hays
St. Louis, MO: Patrice Press, 1988

Blair, Mr. Male 1853 Pg. 60
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

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Document: Sunshine and Shadow
Author: Kincaid, Harrison R.
Editor: Barrett, Leonora Gale
Published: Thumbpapers: Sketches of Pioneer Life in Oregon, 1950

Blair, Prior Male 1854 Pg. 59
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Diary of Michael Erskine Describing His Cattle Drive
from Texas to California Together With Correspondence
From the Gold Fields 1854-1859
Author: Erskine, Michael
Editor: Haley, J. Evetts
Published: Nita Stewart Haley Mem Lb, 1979

Byler, R. Male 1854 Pg. 68

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1845	1846	1847	1849	1850	1851
1852	1853	1854	1856	1857	1858
1859	1860	1861	1862	1863	1864
1878	1881				

Soundex equivalents of GORDON, 1849 through 1854:

Document: Recollections of My Boyhood
Author: Applegate, Jesse
Published: Recollections of My Boyhood
Roseburg, OR: Press of Review Publishin, 1914

Gardner, Wm.	Male	18??	Pg. 11
Gardner, Samuel	Male	18??	Pg. 11

Document: Long Road to California
Author: Arms, Cephas
Editor: Cumming, John
Published: Long Road to California
Mount Pleasant, Michigan: Private Press-J. Cumming, 1985

Gordon, Mr.	Male	1849	Pg. 37
From: Mercer Cty			
Gordon, Thos.	Male	18??	Pg. 141
From: IL Mercer			
Cited as: Name on Roster			

Document: Buckeye Rovers in the Gold Rush; An Edition of Two
Diaries
Author: Armstrong, J. Elza
Editor: Scamehorn, Howard L
Published: Buckeye Rovers in the Gold Rush; An Edition of Two
Diaries
Athens Ohio: Ohio University Press, 1965

Gardner, James Male 18??
From: OH Meigs County
Party: Buckeye Rovers

Gardner, Joshua Male 18??
From: OH Meigs County
Party: Buckeye Rovers

Document: Audubon's Western Journal: 1849-1850 Being the M. S.
Record of a Trip from New York to Texas, and an
Overland Journey Through Mexico and Arizona to The
Gold-Fields of California
Author: Audubon, John Woodhouse
Editor: Hodder, Frank Heywood
Published: Glorieta, NM: Rio Grande Press, Inc, 1869

Gordon, Mrs. Alexander Female 1849 Pg. 48
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Buckeye Rovers in the Gold Rush: An Edition of Two
Diaries
Author: Banks, John Edwin
Editor: Scamehorn, Howard L.
Published: Buckeye Rovers in the Gold Rush: An Edition of Two
Diaries
Athens OH: Ohio Univ Press, 1965

Gardner, James Male 1849
From: OH Meigs County
Party: Buckeye Rovers
Cited as: Name on Roster

Gardner, Joshua Male 1849
From: OH Meigs County
Party: Buckeye Rovers
Cited as: Name on Roster

Document: From St. Joseph to Sacramento By a Forty-Niner
Author: Benson, John H.

Gordon, Jim	Male	1849	Pg. 7
Gordon [no first name]	Male	1849	Pg. 37

Document: Notes of Travel
Author: Blunt, Phineas U.

Gordon, Pely	Male	1849	Pg. 5
Gardner, Mr. Party: Knickerbocker	Male	1849	Pg. 20

Document: Edmund Booth, Forty Niner
Author: Booth, Edmund
Published: Life Story of A Deaf Pioneer
Stockton, CA: San Joaquin Pioneer Hist, 1953

Gordon [no first name] Party: Compton's	Male	1849	Pg. 14
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Document: Gold Rush, The Journals, Drawings and other Papers of
J. Goldsborough Bruff, April 2, 1849- July 20, 1851,
Captain, Washington City and California Mining
Association
Author: Bruff, J. Goldsborough
Editor: Read & Gaines, Georgia Willis & Ruth
Published: New York, NY: Columbia University Press, 1949

Gardiner, Henry Cited as: Name on Grave	Age 21 Male	1849	Pg. 114
Gardiner, Lt. Cited as: Non-Emigrant Military	Male	1851	Pg. 496

Document: Journey to the El Dorado
Author: Clarke, William John Jr.

Gordon, G. W. Male 1849 Pg. 12
From: IA Dubuque
Cited as: Name on Grave

Document: Diaries of Peter Decker: Overland to California in
1849 and Life in the Mines, 1850-1851
Author: Decker, Peter
Editor: Giffen, Helen S.
Published: Diaries of Peter Decker: Overland to California in
1849 and Life in the Mines, 1850-1851
Georgetown, CA: Talisman Press, 1966

Gardiner, E. E. Male 1850 Pg. 215
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Overland to California on the Southwestern Trail 1849;
Diary of Robert Eccleston
Author: Eccleston, Robert
Editor: Hammond, George P.
Published: Berkeley, CA: University of CA Press, 1950

Gordon, John Male 1849 Pg. 163

Document: [Diary;1849]
Author: Hackney, Joseph
Editor: Page, Elizabeth
Published: Wagons West A Story of the Oregon Trail
On Murry Hill, New York: Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., 1930

Gratton, Wm. Male 1849 Pg. 135
From: IL Bath
Party: Jersey Co. Company

Document: Gila Trail; Texas Argonauts and the California Gold
Rush
Author: Harris, Benjamin Butler
Editor: Dillon, Richard H.
Published: Norman, OK: Univ. of Oklahoma Press, 1960

Gardiner, Bill Male 1850 Pg. 145
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Morgan Street to Old Dry Diggings 1849
Author: Harker, George Mifflin
Editor: Drumm, Sella M.
Published: Glimpses of the Past, Morgan Street to Old Dry
Diggings 1849 Vol. VI, April-June Nos. 4-6
St. Louis, MO: Missouri Historical Soc., 1939

Gardner, Henry Male 1849 Pg. 65
Cited as: Name on Grave
Non-Emigrant

Document: Pioneer Notes from the Diaries of Judge Benjamin Hayes
1849-1875 [including 2 letters to wife - dated 09/20 &
09/24/1849]
Author: Hayes, Benjamin I.
Editor: Cortes, Carlos E.
Published: NY: Arno Press, 1976

Gordon, G. Male 1849 Pg. 34

Document: [Letter: Apr 26, 1849]
Author: Howard, Jerome
Editor: Clark, Thos. D.
Published: Gold Rush Diary-Being the Journal of Elisha Douglass
Perkins on the Overland Trail in the Spring and Summer
of 1849
Lexington, KY: University of KY Press, 1967

Gardener, Darwin E. Male 1849 Pg. 159

Document: Letter to Wm. L. Manly
Author: McMahan, Dr. M. S.
Published: Manly, Death Valley in '49
New York: Wallace Hebbard, 1929

Gardner, Archie Male 1849 Pg. 431
From: Scotland
Cited as: Non-Emigrant
Mormon

Gardner, Annie Female 1849 Pg. 432
From: Scotland
Cited as: Non-Emigrant
Mormon

Document: Pierce Chronicle
Author: Pierce, Elias Davidson
Editor: Williams, J. Gary
Published: Pierce Chronicles
Moscow, ID: Idaho Research Foundation, 1975

Gartten, Mr. Male 1854 Pg. 60
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Gordon, Mr. Male 1856 Pg. 65
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Overland to California in 1849
Author: Sedgley, Joseph
Published: Oakland, CA: Butler & Bowman, 1877

Gordon, G. D. Male 1849 Pg. 4
From: MA Dedham
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Journey to California in 1849
Author: Smith, W. C. S.
Published: W. C. S. Smith,

Gardner, Dan Male 1849 Pg. 3
From: NY

Document: Gold Seekers of '49: a Personal Narrative of the
Overland Trail and Adventures in California and Oregon
from 1849 to 1854.
Author: Webster, Kimball
Published: The Gold Seekers of '49
Manchester, NH: Standard Book Company, 1917

Gardiner, Colonel Male 1849 Pg. 222
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: En Route to California By Caleb Booth, May 1850
Author: Booth, Caleb

Gardner, Geo. Male 1850
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Pioneer Days in California
Author: Carr, John
Published: Eureka, Ca.: Times Publishing Co., 1891

Gordon, David E. Male 18?? Pg. 331
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Denver Diary Overland to California in 1850
Author: Denver, James W.
Editor: Meyer, Richard E.
Published: Arizona and the West, Volume 17, Number 1
Tucson, AZ: Univ. of Arizona Press, 1975

Gordon, R. Male 1850 Pg. 44
From: MO Platte Co.

Document: Across the Plains in 1850
Author: Dutton, Jerome
Published: Annals of Iowa Volume 9 No 6/7 July/Oct 1910
Des Moines, IA: Hist Dept of Iowa, 1910

Gordon [no first name]	Male	1850	Pg. 461
From: IA Dubuque City			
Cited as: Death, Other Name on Grave			

Document: California Gold Fields
Author: Ferguson, Charles D.
Editor: Wallace, F. T.
Published: Oakland, Ca.: Biobooks, 1948

Gardner, Dr.	Male	1850	Pg. 104
Cited as: Non-Emigrant			

Gardner, Dr.	Male	1850	Pg. 143
Cited as: Death, Illness Non-Emigrant			

Document: [Letters:
(3/16;3/23;4/22;5/12;5/29;06/05;08/16;10/15)/50:
(2/10;3/17;6/05;6/30;7/28;3/30)/51]
Author: Finch, Hampden G.

Graydon, Dr.	Male	1850	Pg. 1
Cited as: Traveling East Non-Emigrant			

Garten, Dr.	Male	1850	Pg. 4
Cited as: Non-Emigrant			

Document: Diary of Sophia Lois Goodridge
Author: Goodridge, Sophia Lois
Editor: Holmes, Kenneth L.
Published: Covered Wagon Women Vol 2
Glendale, CA: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1983

Gardner, George Male 1850 Pg. 214
Cited as: Captain of Party

Document: Diary of William Abraham Gordon, May to September 1850
Author: Gordon, William Abraham

Gordon, William Abraham Age 29 Male 1850
From: MO Dover
Party: Lafayette & Coshocto
Cited as: Author

Gordon, B. Frank Male 1850 Pg. 1
Party: Dover Company

Gordon, G. B. Male 1850 Pg. 3

Document: [Untitled]
Author: Graves, Pusey

Guerton, Aunt Bulah Female 1850 Pg. 9
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Guerton, little Bulah Female 1850 Pg. 9
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Guerton, Lorine Female 1850 Pg. 9
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: [Diary- incomplete]
Author: Vivian, Martin

Gordon, Dr. Male 1850 Pg. 11

Document: [Interview:untitled]
Author: Waterman, Robert Whitney
Editor: Johnson, Hat
Published: Berkeley Daily Gazette, 1948

Gardner, Jane Female 1851 Pg. 1
Cited as: Marriage
Non-Emigrant

Document: Gordon Hill Store
Author: Gordon, Marion William
Editor: Cenotti, Larry
Published: Logan's Alley Vol. II - Amador County Yesterdays In
Picture & Prose
Jackson CA: Cenotti Publications, 1988

Gordon, Marion William Male 1851
Cited as: Author

Document: Journal of Travails to Oregon
Author: Hadley, Amelia
Editor: Holmes, Kenneth L.
Published: Covered Wagon Women Vol 3
Glendale, CA: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1984

Gordon [no first name] Age 27 1851 Pg. 65
From: IA Dubuque
Cited as: Death, Other
Name on Grave

Document: Personal Interview With Son Percy Franklin Barker Sep
10 and 12, 1938
Author: Barker, Ewel

Gordon [no first name] Male 1852 Pg. 2
Cited as: Captain of Party
Non-Emigrant

Document: William Cornell's Journal, 1852, with his Overland
Guide to Oregon
Author: Cornell, William
Editor: Offen - Dunway, Karen - David C.
Published: Oregon State Historical Quarterly 79
OR.State Historical Soc., 1978

Gardner, William Male 1852 Pg. 363
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Memorandum of a Trip From Dellton, Sauk Co., Wisconsin
to Oregon and California April 12, 1852- Aug. 12, 1854
Author: Fox, Jared

Gardner, David P. Male 1852 Pg. 23
From: WI Walworth Co.
Cited as: Name on Grave

Document: Daily Notes of Sarah Pratt
Author: Pratt, Sarah
Editor: Holmes, Kenneth L.
Published: Covered Wagon Women Vol 4
Glendale, CA: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1985

Gordon, Mr. Male 1852 Pg. 173
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Oregon Trail Trek
Author: Robbins, Harvey
Editor: McCormick, G. J.
Published: Our Proud Past, Vol 1; A Momento of the Oregon Trail
Sesquicentennial, 1843-1993
Mulino, OR: G. J. McCormick Publ Co., 1993

Gardner, James Male 1852 Pg. 133

Document: Notes by the Wayside En Route to Oregon, 1852
Author: Rudd, Lydia Allen
Editor: Schlissel, Lillian
Published: Women's Diaries of the Westward Journey
New York: Schocken Books, 1982

Girtman, Mr. Male 1852 Pg. 191
Cited as: Death, Illness

Girtman, (brother) Male 1852 Pg. 192
Cited as: Death, Illness

Girtman, Mrs. Female 1852 Pg. 193

Document: Nancy Russell Thomas' Story: Walked Across the Plains
and Over the Mountains to the Pacific Slope.....
Author: Russell-Thomas, Nancy
Published: Tacoma Ledger
Tacoma, WA: Tacoma Ledger, 1890

Gardner, Mr. Male 1852 Pg. 4
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Personal Interview With Son, J. E. Sawyers, Jr.,
August 17, 1938
Author: Sawyers, James Earl

Gardiner, Susan Female 1852 Pg. 1
From: OR
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Document: Life and Diary of Robert Lee Sharp
Author: Sharp, Robert Lee

Garden, James Male 1852 Pg. 19
From: OH
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

Garden, James Male 1852 Pg. 44
From: OH
Cited as: Left Party

Document: An Account of Crossing the Plains
Author: Himes, George H.
Published: Transactions of the Pioneer Association, 1907

Gordon, Benjamin Male 1853 Pg. 4
Cited as: Marriage
Non-Emigrant

Document: Ester Brakeman Lyman Letter 1853
Author: Lyman, Joseph & Ester B.
Published: Ester Brakeman Lyman Letter 1853
Eugene OR: Lane County Pioneer HS, 1960

Gardener [no first name] Male 1853 Pg. 5

Document: Vermillion Wagon Train Diaries
Author: Austin, Elizabeth
Editor: Holmes, Kenneth L.
Published: Covered Wagon Women Vol VII
Glendale, CA.: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1988

Gordon, Mr. Male 1854 Pg. 95

Gardner [no first name] 1854 Pg. 123

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Document: [Journal]
Author: Ebey, Winfield Scott

Gardner [no first name] Male 1854
Cited as: Trader

Document: Vermillion Wagon Train Diaries
Author: Goodell, Anna Maria
Editor: Holmes, Kenneth L.
Published: Covered Wagon Women- Vol VII
Glendale, CA.: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1988

Gardner, Mr. Male 1854 Pg. 92

Gardner, Mrs. Female 1854 Pg. 93
Cited as: Non-Emigrant

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