

1860

A. S. ENSWORTH BUSINESS

S. D.

Nov. 28. 60

Mr. Wholy - Yours of

23^d - is rec^d - all

goods - papers &c -

all right!

I will look

out for Escalier &

see Morse & have

him do it -

Don't send

anything more unless

I write -

Truly &c -

Esperanto

Clare
Nov. 28, 1868

Please send
me 1 bag of
potatoes & 1 c
of onions for
my own use

Yours truly
J. G. Thompson

Rice 10^{cts}

Coffee 20^{cts}

Sugar \$2.75 - Canada

Candles 30^{cts}

Hops 12 1/2^{cts}

Hops 14^{cts}

Salt 18 3/4 per sack

Syrup \$1.00 per gal

Sand \$2.50 per con

Crushed sugar 20^{cts}

Starch 15^{cts}

Red Whiskey 75^{cts} per gal

Copper distilled oil \$1.00 per gal

Claret \$4.00 per box

Schnapps \$5.00 per box

Hidam \$1.75 per sack

465
65
915

45
65
225

Dec. 11. 1860 - It is raining, &
from appearance it looks as
though it had set in good.

Amt of Goods received from
Mr. Whaley, with cartage, wharfage
&c. &c. paid by him -

Invoice No. 1. Rec^d Nov. 28. 1860. Amt of Invoice, including wharfage, & \$30 paid Senator on life freight by Mr. Whaley — \$332.37

Invoice No. 2. Rec^d Jan^y 11. 1861. Amt of Invoice, including cartage & wharfage — 164.25

Invoice No. 3. Rec^d Jan^y 25. 1861. Amt of Invoice, including cartage & wharfage — 170.60

Invoice No. 4. Rec^d Feby. 16. 1861. Amt of Invoice, including cartage & wharfage — 129.78

Amt carried over

Amt. Brst over \$

Invoice No. 5
Rec^d Feby.
20. 1861. } Amt. of Invoice,
including cartage
& wharfage. 64.22

Invoice No. 6
Rec^d March
16. 1861. } Amt. of Invoice
including cartage
& wharfage 261.97

Invoice No. 7
Rec^d April
7. 1861. } Amt. of Invoice
including cartage
& wharfage 261.55

Invoice No. 8
Rec^d May
7. 1861. } Amt. of Invoice
including cartage
& wharfage 368.25

Invoice No. 9
Rec^d June
7. 1861. } Amt. of Invoice
including cartage
& wharfage 738.33

Invoice No. 9. Amt. of Invoice including Cartage

Rec^d June 7. 1861. & wharfage 738.33

Invoice No. 10. Amt. of Invoice, (after deducting \$46.30. Rec^d on private a/c.) Cartage & wharfage

Rec^d Nov. 5. 1861. 525.45

Invoice No. 11. Amt. of Invoice (after deducting \$24. Rec^d on private a/c.) Cartage & wharfage

Rec^d Dec. 21. 1861. 449.26

Invoice No. 12. Amt. of Invoice including Cartage & wharfage

Rec^d Jan^y 25. 1862. 148.22

Invoice No. 13. Amt. of Invoice including cartage and wharfage

Rec^d March 30. 1862. 95.63

Amt. carried over \$

Amt Paid over \$

Invoice
No. 14.
Rec^d May
21. 1862.

Amt of Invoice,
including cartage
& wharfage

17.93
30.75

Invoice
No. 15
Rec^d June
22. 1862.

Amt of Invoice,
including cartage
& wharfage

178.50
1,475.30

Invoice
No. 16
Rec^d July
12. 1862.

Amt of Invoice,
including cartage
& wharfage

748.50
611.67

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Schedule of
Invoices, showing
amt of same, in-
cluding cartage &c

Received

1862

A. S. Endworth in account with Thomas Wacey.

✓	1 Bbl Carolina Rice	24 bls 7 1/2	18 07
✓	2 Bags Rio Coffee 100 lb ea	200 " 15	30 00
✓	5 Mats China Sugar 100 lb ea	500 " 9 1/4	46 25
✓	5 Bms Candles 20 lb ea	100 " 25	25 00
✓	5 " Hair C.O. Soap 35 lb ea	175 " 9 1/2	16 62
✓	5 " Tiles " " 18 " "	90 " 10 1/2	9 45
✓	1 Gummy Salt 5 lb	40 lbs 9 1/2	3 80
✓	2 Bags Syrup 8 Gall ea	16 Gall 80	12 80
✓	1 Case Alden's Lard (10 lb. Lard)	Case 20	12 00
✓	2 Bags Starch 12 lb ea	24 lb 10	2 40
✓	2 " Crushed Sugar 25 lb ea	50 " 16	8 00
✓	1 Bbl No Whiskey	40 lbs 4 1/2	19 23
✓	1 1/2 " Copper Distilled Whiskey	20 " 75	15 00
✓	5 Cases Claret	37 1/2	16 25
✓	2 " Old Schuapps	4	8 00
✓	40 Bags Aunt Mills S. of Flaw (10 lbs)	400	45 00
✓	250 Business Cards		3 25
✓	50 25 lb Bags		3 25
✓	1 Set Liquid Measures		2 00
✓	2 Metal Pavers		1 75
✓	2 Account Books 5 quires	50	2 50
	Charage & Hauling		2 75
	Paid Steam Trawler and freight		30 00
			<u>\$332 37</u>

Sau Francisco. November 23rd 1860.

Harpo. 59.48 25.
 Collis 185.39 90.
 G.R. 45.75
 Goods \$290.62
 Sundries 11.75
 Tot \$302.37
 in ad. 30.60
 19.50
 351.87
 P.B.O. 49.13
 \$256.80

185.39
 90
 95.39
 34.48
 130.87

59.48
 25
 34.48

Shipment Nov 23. 60

Per
Steamer Senator

\$332.³⁴/₁₀₀

Muschaelite case

Cash Book of Moneys paid out

1860 Nov 28	Paid Balance freight on Invoices, no 1 omitted	19 50
Dec. 1	Paid Cash for License from Nov. 28 th , 1860, to Feb. 28, 1861.	8, 50
" (2) 24	" " to W ^m Evans for hauling [sugar]	4, 50
" 26	" " to Mr. Whaley (see Express Receipt for \$120, among "Vouchers & Receipts" in which is included this \$100.)	100, 00
" 27	" " " to Express on last above \$100	1, 00
1861 Jan 11	" " to St. B ^l for a Thor (on Invoice No. 2)	46, 88
" 23	" " W ^m Evans for hauling [Flour]	2, 12
" 25	" " St. Senator (on Invoice No. 3.)	27, 75
" 27	" " " to Mr. Whaley	100, 00
" 29	" " " to Express on above	1, 00
" 29	" " W ^m Evans for hauling [Sugar by Hoop]	3, 25
Feb 6	" " St. Senator on Invoice No. 4 \$321, 75	26, 25
" 13	" " paid W ^m Evans for hauling	2, 12
" 15	" " " " " " " "	1, 37
" 14	" " " " Mr. Valensuelo [Told this man and are arroba of sugar, which on being opened was found to be a bundle of Chinese Meats instead of sugar]	2, 00
" 20	" " To Cash sent to Mr. Whaley	160, 00
" 26	" " " paid for Express on above	1, 60
" 27	" " " paid St. Senator on Invoice No. 5.	10, 88
" 28	" " " for License from 28 th Feb. to 28 th May	8, 50
" 28	" " " " " " " " " "	
Mar 4	" " paid Evans for hauling	2, 12
" 6	" " " " " " " " " "	3, 00
" 15	" " " " St. Senator on Invoice No. 6.	31, 50
" 27	" " 8 " " " Evans for hauling	2, 12
" 23	" " 21 " " sent ^{Mr. Whaley} you this day through W. H. & Co.	143, 90
" 24	" " " " Express charge on above \$367, 14	1, 43
		\$ 709 39

Original entries of
Cash paid out
on Merchandise
A/c -

Monday October 14

Received from Mr. [Name] \$442.50

484.10

1st 28. Paid 1 field for turning roof & putting material

6.00 Paid 1st from Mrs. [Name] \$18.00

4.00

29. Paid for 1 Q. [Name] for [Name]

1.95 Paid for [Name] for [Name]

29.00

30. Paid for [Name] for [Name]

1.00 Paid for [Name] for [Name]

1.00

31. Paid for [Name] for [Name]

1.00 Paid for [Name] for [Name]

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32. Paid for [Name] for [Name]

1.00 Paid for [Name] for [Name]

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33. Paid for [Name] for [Name]

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44. Paid for [Name] for [Name]

1.00 Paid for [Name] for [Name]

1.00

Thomas Whaley in Acco^{nt}

Date	Description	Amount
1860	Cont. - Bro ^{ke} - from page 57	\$442.60
Sept. 28	To paid S. Fields for tarring roof & putting metallic scuttle in the roof	6.00
" 29	To paid State & Co. Taxes for your wife	1.93
" "	To paid W. Evers for Reeking 1 Ball Tar from Flays	50
Oct. 7	To postage on my letter to you of Sept. 27. - (mailed to day, containing Account Current (see p. 57, ante.)	10
Nov. 14	To Cash sent you this day through W. F. & Co's Express	37.85
" 28	To Cash paid St. Helena, being balance of receipt due on Invoice of Merchandise their own possession ^{should be charged to my care}	10.00
Dec. 24	To paid Clerk's Costs on issuing Execution in your suit vs J. R. Escobedo	1.50
" 26	To Cash sent you to day through W. F. & Co.	20.00
" "	To paid Express Commissions on Above	20
Jan 25	To Cash this day sent you through W. F. & Co.	20.00
" "	To Express charge on Above	20
Feb. 20	To Cash this day sent you through W. F. & Co.	40.00
" "	To Express charge on Above	40
March 21	To Cash this day sent you through W. F. & Co.	24.00
" "	To Express on same	24
April 6	To paid Long Indian (the Old Roman) for adjusting me to clean & fix Hay Seals	50
" 7	To Cash sent you through W. F. & Co.	20.00
" "	To Express on same	20.
" 10	To Cash paid Clerk for recording Homestead	2.75
" 27	To Cash paid for Memorandum Book for Hay Seals	12
May 7	To Cash sent you through W. F. & Co.	35.00
" "	To paid Express on same	35

\$638.49

at Current with Messrs		1861	1862
	Cash Rec ^d from ⁵⁸ 1861		454.10
Sept 20	By Cash rec ^d of W ^m Evans for 200 ⁵⁸ 1861 lbs. of old lumber		4.00
Oct 23	By cash of W ^m Evans for a few pieces of old lumber		1.00
Nov 24	" for City Scrip of City Treasurer		29.00
Dec 6	" of Pendleton (due from Mrs. Robinson,)		10.00
" 21	" 1 lb. onions & 1 lb. potatoes, cottage & wharfage		4.93
Jan 11	By W ^m boots		9.00
" 12	" Cash of Morrow for 250 bricks		7.00
" 31	" Cash of Wm Johnson for weighing 1 load of hay among temps proceeds		1.00
July 6	One lb. butter beans 57 lbs. 5 ^c \$2.85 - One - 25 lbs. white peas & 20 lbs. peas 2.15 - Carolina Rice Seed 25 - Coboy & Onion seeds 3.50 \$8.75		8.75
" "	" One Book on Phonography		1.00
" 8	" 350 Bricks sold to Judge Witherby		7.00
" "	" for 100 bricks sold to Acquire's family		2.50
" 9	" " 600 " " " Pendleton		12.00
" 20	" Cash rec ^d of Mrs. Robinson		3.00
" "	" 1 lb. potatoes 120 lbs .75 - 1 Box apples 4.10 1 suspension bandage 1.00 - \$5.85		5.85
March 6	By 10 Vol. Abbotts Practice Reports		3.50
" 21	" Cash rec ^d of Morrow for 1200 bricks		24.00
" 22	" Cash of Hollister for One Half barrel		1.50
" "	" 1 Biggy whip \$2 - 1 Thermometer \$1.50 - sus. bandage \$1.		4.50
April 7	" 15 th Col. Rep. \$10. 1 lb. potatoes 75 ^c - thin hennings \$1.25 - _{46.50}		12.00
May 7	" Cash rec ^d for weighing Hay		5.00
" "	" 1 Catcut Hat \$5. Five y ^d - batting cloth \$16.25		21.25
" "	" The Forum, by David Paul Brown, 2 vols.		6.00
" 31	" Cash of Brad Tebbitts (your share for weighing _{56.50})		1.75

Account Current
 from Sept. 28th 1860,
 inclusive down to

Sept 28	Balance forward	100.00
Oct 1	Interest	1.00
Oct 15	Interest	1.00
Oct 30	Interest	1.00
Nov 15	Interest	1.00
Nov 30	Interest	1.00
Dec 15	Interest	1.00
Dec 31	Interest	1.00
Jan 15	Interest	1.00
Jan 31	Interest	1.00
Feb 15	Interest	1.00
Feb 28	Interest	1.00
Mar 15	Interest	1.00
Mar 31	Interest	1.00
Apr 15	Interest	1.00
Apr 30	Interest	1.00
May 15	Interest	1.00
May 31	Interest	1.00
Jun 15	Interest	1.00
Jun 30	Interest	1.00
Jul 15	Interest	1.00
Jul 31	Interest	1.00
Aug 15	Interest	1.00
Aug 31	Interest	1.00
Sept 15	Interest	1.00
Sept 30	Interest	1.00
Oct 15	Interest	1.00
Oct 31	Interest	1.00
Nov 15	Interest	1.00
Nov 30	Interest	1.00
Dec 15	Interest	1.00
Dec 31	Interest	1.00
Jan 15	Interest	1.00
Jan 31	Interest	1.00
Feb 15	Interest	1.00
Feb 28	Interest	1.00
Mar 15	Interest	1.00
Mar 31	Interest	1.00
Apr 15	Interest	1.00
Apr 30	Interest	1.00
May 15	Interest	1.00
May 31	Interest	1.00
Jun 15	Interest	1.00
Jun 30	Interest	1.00
Jul 15	Interest	1.00
Jul 31	Interest	1.00
Aug 15	Interest	1.00
Aug 31	Interest	1.00
Sept 15	Interest	1.00
Sept 30	Interest	1.00
Oct 15	Interest	1.00
Oct 31	Interest	1.00
Nov 15	Interest	1.00
Nov 30	Interest	1.00
Dec 15	Interest	1.00
Dec 31	Interest	1.00
Jan 15	Interest	1.00
Jan 31	Interest	1.00
Feb 15	Interest	1.00
Feb 28	Interest	1.00
Mar 15	Interest	1.00
Mar 31	Interest	1.00
Apr 15	Interest	1.00
Apr 30	Interest	1.00
May 15	Interest	1.00
May 31	Interest	1.00
Jun 15	Interest	1.00
Jun 30	Interest	1.00
Jul 15	Interest	1.00
Jul 31	Interest	1.00
Aug 15	Interest	1.00
Aug 31	Interest	1.00
Sept 15	Interest	1.00
Sept 30	Interest	1.00
Oct 15	Interest	1.00
Oct 31	Interest	1.00
Nov 15	Interest	1.00
Nov 30	Interest	1.00
Dec 15	Interest	1.00
Dec 31	Interest	1.00
Jan 15	Interest	1.00
Jan 31	Interest	1.00
Feb 15	Interest	1.00
Feb 28	Interest	1.00
Mar 15	Interest	1.00
Mar 31	Interest	1.00
Apr 15	Interest	1.00
Apr 30	Interest	1.00
May 15	Interest	1.00
May 31	Interest	1.00
Jun 15	Interest	1.00
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Sept 15	Interest	1.00
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Oct 31	Interest	1.00
Nov 15	Interest	1.00
Nov 30	Interest	1.00
Dec 15	Interest	1.00
Dec 31	Interest	1.00

1860

ENS WORTH LETTERS - JANUARY TO DECEMBER

San Francisco, January 16th 1862 -

A. S. Curtwain Esq.

San Francisco,

Dear Sir,

Your 22nd December was received

I intended to have answered it by last steamer - I thank you for the acceptance of the agency for my affairs - Enclosed find an order on Frank Ames Esq for whatever notes or security he has of mine in his possession - and if you think proper he can invest you with authority more fully than I can by letter by transferring the power of attorney under which he has been acting, to you - I don't think you will find your duties arduous, as I shall have very little for you to attend to but I wish you to be well paid for your trouble. I will explain as concisely as possible what I wish you to do for me - Not attending to my real estate in San Diego Co, being that all my property is properly abstracted and, when in your opinion as letter too high having it reduced by the board of equalization, ^{collecting the} ~~returning~~ providing receipts by the S. F. & G. Mail Co, being as it becomes payable, and seeing that they take good care of everything, and that none of my property in the granary is ~~removed or broken~~ in the ~~land~~ ~~land~~ are removed, with that you can feel.

July 18 with the remaining of the 18th of Jan. 1862
I will be making the same to the
of some letter to me in a separate paper
place and to see what has been done

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for the 2nd to attend to the weighing of hay as
 my rates were \$1.25 per load, for the hay and 50¢
 for weighing the wagon for the season.
 I used to charge \$2.00 for weighing the full load &
 \$1.00 for each subsequent load, and if at any time
 during the season the cart was weighed again ^{in your district} I made
 no charge. You can continue these rates or ^{change}
 them to \$1.25 per load, and ^{weigh} ~~weigh~~ ^{the} wagon ^{at} ~~at~~ ^{the} ~~rate~~ ^{rate}
 the wagon graded, and in cases where parties haul
 25, 50, or 100 loads to weigh charge at the rate
 of \$1.00 per ton. The last year I was in San
 Diego my hay scales brought me in nearly \$200 -
 besides what I was considering by a man named
 Williams. If attention is paid to them they will produce
 considerable revenue and by comparison you get the
 time and trouble I will allow you 50¢ of the
 net receipts.

30¢ to sell bricks whenever an opportunity offers
 at the rate of \$20. per thousand from the brick yard
 and at the rate of \$22.50 from the corner for
 less than 500 - \$2.50 per thousand from the brick
 yard & \$3.00 per thousand from the corner
 for the broken bricks if there should be any at
 the brick yard and any body wants them I
 suppose from 12 to \$15 per thousand bricks a

fair price
 always let
 down at
 five of the
 You will find
 any of the
 may think
 in taking
 for them -
 \$5,000 at
 \$30,000
 I have a great
 I would have
 Patsy \$1.00
 3 Red Green
 1 " "
 3 Sacks
 or 450
 450 ft. Cord
 10 or 12 lbs
 for long
 12 lbs
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Buy @
and 50.9
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any time
in January
your discount
by letter
but weigh
and haul
the date
in Jan
of 2001 -
means want
I will purchase
for the
to of the
my offer -
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of for
brick
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them I
brick, a

fair price. You taking bricks from the yard
always let them take them square up an
down as possible so as to give a fair propor
tion of the hard and soft bricks to each lot.
You will please notice from time to time if
any of the bricks are stolen - as the packing
man thinks as I am away there will be no harm
in taking a load of them if they have occasion
for them - There should be at the kiln about
\$5,000 at any rate certainly not less than
\$30,000 and in the trade corral, over \$1,000
I have a great many useful things in the granary which
I would have no objection to dispose of such as
Patty \$1.00 per 100 or \$5.00 per 1000 -
3 Red Green Blinds - a \$8.00 per pair -
1 " " " " \$10.00 " " -
2 Sacks Charcoal - a \$2.00 - Sack
160 ^{or 450} ft long and 3 quarter lumber for siding @ 2 1/2¢
10 or 12 Oregon ^{1 in} pine boards, plan a on and ^{live} about 25
ft long 1 in wide - well seasoned. 4¢ per ft
2 Doors - a \$8.00 each
1 " unfinished \$5.00
2 large doors intended for sliding door cost \$35.00 each
2 Small Sashes intended for window of Porch \$2.00 each
Lot of empty bins and kegs in good order

1889

1800 ft

Measurements of different patents, iron for a pump
 1 gutter heady. 500 Lb Hair — 1 Pry Locky, 3 Prs Sliding
 door furniture — 1 Small Stone Can. — 1 Brick
 heavy part in the yard Part 1/2 of Cement
 Machine 1 1/2 Ton — 1 1/2 old safe books and
 other things — Lot of various hammers and
 other things which I have forgotten in the gran-
 ary in the large corral on the back. Saw
 1/2. few lbs — and the sawing bench, door
 pieces of roofing & composing the study
 when Mr. Ames kept his body, in the hands
 in the back room down stairs. I left a
 bureau wardrobe.

1/2th Collecting and obtaining debts. notes
 and judgments —

Instruments against
 — William in Mayor's court after Whaley 3
 Joe B. Anderson & others 3
 Joe Edwards & others 7
 Lind Lopez Mayor's court Whaley 3
 A. B. Gray in Endicott Court do
 Sacks do do do

Notes - with Monte Santiago Apudal	—	250/10 1808 balance 3 interest 1808
with and J. C. Galerman		875.00
with Amos Suted Brown	note 2 cent	26.40
"	Dr. Gilbert balance 3 cent	13.84
with H. W. Allen and		
with Amos H. Magee		30.00
"	— Capt. Parkman	20.00
"	— City Supt. Mo 3	5.00
"	— do " 5	24.00
"	— do " 5	75
Notes	— do Israel	2.25
"	— do	26.87
"	— do	6.00
"	— do	22.00
"	— do	22.00
"	— do	22.00
Notes of Attorney	— do	22.00
	— do	22.00

July 2 was a balance
 here - actually got
 them again - they were
 missing them

Thos. Whaley to A.S. Ensworth

San Francisco, January 16th, 1860

A.S. Ensworth Esq.

San Francisco,

Dear Sir,

Your 22nd December was received I intended to have answered it by last Steamer. I thank you for the acceptance of the agency of my affairs. Enclosed find an order on Frank Ames Esq for whatever notes accounts etc he has of mine in his possession- and if you think proper he can invest you with authority more fully than I can by letter the transferring the power of attorney under which he has been acting , to you- I don't think you will find your duties arduous. as I shall have very little for you to attend to but I wish you to be well paid for your trouble. I will explain as concisely as possible what I wish you to do for me. Ist attending to my real estate in San Diego Co, Seeing that all my property is properly assessed and when in your opinion assessed too high having it reduced by the board of equalization, collecting the renting-of the the premises occupied by the S.D. & L.A Mail Co. Seeing as it becomes payable, and seeing that they take good care of everything. and that none of my property ~~in~~ the granary is removed or bricks, in the Corral & are removed without your consent. ~~for this~~ 2nd To attend to the weighing of hay accts. My rates were \$1.80 per load for the hay and 50¢ for weighing the waggon for the Season.- I used to charge \$2.00 for weighing the first load & \$1.50 for each Subsequent load and if at any time during the Season the cart was weighed again I made no charge. You can continue these rates or in your discretion lessen them to \$1.50 per load ~~and say nothing about~~ weighing the wagon gratis . and in cases where parties have 25 50 or 100 loads to weigh charge at the rate

of \$1.00 per ton. The last year I was in San Diego my hay Scales brought me in nearly \$200 - besides what I lost considerable by a man named Williams. If attention is paid to them they will provide considerable revenue and so compensate you for the time and trouble I will allow you 33 1/3 % of the net receipts.

3d to Sell bricks whenever an opportunity offers at the rate of \$20. per thousand from the brick yard and at the rate of \$22.50 from the house Corral for less than 500- \$2.50 per hundred from the brick yard and \$3.00 per hundred from the corral - for the broken bricks if there should be any at the brick yard and anybody wants them I suppose from 12 to \$15 per thousand bricks a fair price. In taking bricks from the yard always let them take them Square up and down as possible So as to give a fair proportion of the hard and soft bricks to each lot.

You will please notice from time to time if any of the bricks are Stolen-- as the rancheros may think as I am away there will be no harm in taking a load of them if they have occasion for them.- There should be at the kiln(?) about 35,000 at any rate certainly not less than 30,000 and in the house corral over 4,000 I have a great many useful things in the granary which I would have no objection to dispose of Such as Laths \$1.00 per 100 or \$5.00 per 1,000

3 prs of Green Blinds at \$8.00 per pair-

1 Pr " " " " \$10.00 " "

2 Sacks Charcoal " \$2.00 " Sack

400 or 450 ft tongue & grooved lumber aged wood for ceilings @ 7¢ to 8¢

10 or 12 Oregon lin. pine boards, planed on one side about 25 ft.

long 6 in wide- well seasoned. 7 to 8¢ per ft.

2 Doors - @ \$8.00 each

1 " unfinished \$5.00

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Feb. 2 wrote about renting house - acknowledge \$152.50 Claim against Escajadillo weighing heavy

Jan 18 wrote concerning collecting \$155. from Doyle & renewing lease at \$60. or less per month using his discretion advertising hay saales & Storage. Enclosed a letter to Magee instructing Ensworth to indorse \$6.00 and to collect balance.

Thos. Whaley to A.S. Ensworth

San Francisco, January 16th, 1860

A.S. Ensworth Esq.

San Francisco,

Dear Sir,

Your 22nd December was received I intended to have answered it by last Steamer. I thank you for the acceptance of the agency of my affairs. Enclosed find an order on Frank Ames Esq for whatever notes accounts etc he has of mine in his possession- and if you think proper he can invest you with authority more fully than I can by letter the transferring the power of attorney under which he has been acting , to you- I don't think you will find your duties arduous. as I shall have very little for you to attend to but I wish you yo be well paid for your trouble. I will explain as concisely as possible what I wish you to do for me. Ist attending to my real estate in San Diego Co, Seeing that all my property is properly assessed and when in your opinion assessed too high having it reduced by the board of equalization, collecting the renting-~~of the~~ the premises occupied by the S.D. & L.A Mail Co. Seeing as it becomes payable, and seeing that they take good care of everything. and that none of my property in the granary is removed or bricks, in the Corral & are removed without your consent. ~~for this~~ 2nd To attend to the weighing of hay accts. My rates were \$1.80 per load for the hay and 50¢ for weighing the waggon for the Season.- I used to charge \$2.00 for weighing the first load & \$1.50 for each Subsequent load and if at any time during the Season the cart was weighed again I made no charge. You can continue these rates or in your discretion lessen them to \$1.50 per load ~~and say nothing about~~ weighing the wagon gratis . and in cases where parties have 25 50 or 100 loads to weigh charge at the rate

of \$1.00 per ton. The last year I was in San Diego my hay Scales brought me in nearly \$200 - besides what I lost considerable by a man named Williams. If attention is paid to them they will provide considerable revenue and so compensate you for the time and trouble I will allow you 33 1/3 % of the net receipts.

3d to Sell bricks whenever an opportunity offers at the rate of \$20. per thousand from the brick yard and at the rate of \$22.50 from the house Corral for less than 500- \$2.50 per hundred from the brick yard and \$3.00 per hundred from the corral - for the broken bricks if there should be any at the brick yard and anybody wants them I suppose from 12 to \$15 per thousand bricks a fair price. In taking bricks from the yard always let them take them Square up and down as possible So as to give a fair proportion of the hard and soft bricks to each lot.

You will please notice from time to time if any of the bricks are Stolen-- as the rancheros may think as I am away there will be no harm in taking a load of them if they have occasion for them.- There should be at the kiln(?) about 35,000 at any rate certainly not less than 30,000 and in the house corral over 4,000 I have a great many useful things in the granary which I would have no objection to dispose of Such as Laths \$1.00 per 100 or \$5.00 per 1,000

3 prs of Green Blinds at \$8.00 per pair-

1 Pr " " " " \$10.00 " "

2 Sacks Charcoal " \$2.00 " Sack

400 or 450 ft tongue & grooved lumber aged wood for ceilings @ 7¢ to 8¢

10 or 12 Oregon lin. pine boards, planed on one Side about 25 ft.

long 6 in wide- well seasoned. 7 to 8¢ per ft.

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JAN 17, 1860

THOMAS WHALEY TO AUGUSTUS ENSWORTH
RE; ACCEPTANCE OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS
AT SAN DIEGO

San Francisco, January 17th 1860.

A. S. Condit & Co.

Dear Sir,

I am much pleased at your acceptance of the agency of my affairs in San Diego - I promise not to trouble you unnecessarily, and to make whatever you do attend to give me as reasonable, profitable. I will explain as briefly as possible what I desire you will do for me - 1st To look after my real estate, having the same properly assessed, collecting rent, paying taxes &c. for attending to which I am willing to allow you a commission of 5% upon the amount of rent collected.

2nd To attend to the weighing of hay &c, upon which I am willing to allow you a commission of 3 3/4% upon the net receipts. This if rightly attended to may produce considerable revenue and therefore I am disposed to allow liberality in the way of emolument to compensate you for the time and trouble which you will necessarily be put to. The last year I was in San Diego I received more than \$500 from the same during the season of weighing - I used to charge \$25 for weighing the first load including the weighing of the wagon and \$100 for the subsequent loads. I suppose \$100 per

had and say nothing about the matter of the weighing the wagon
into the fair, but I leave it entirely to you to fix the rates to suit
yourself. In cases where parties had 25, 50 or 100 loads to weigh
I used to charge \$1.00 per ton.

3d To sell whenever an opportunity offered, my bricks -
These I am not disposed to sell for less than \$20.00
per thousand from the brick yard and \$22.00 per
thousand from the house corner. For less than 500 - \$22.00
per hundred from the brick yard and \$3.00 per hundred
from the house corner. It is not necessary that you
should go over to the brick yard whenever you make
a sale as you can count them just as well as they
are brought to the town in wagons. In taking bricks from
the kiln please indurate that they be taken square
up and down as possible, in order to give the fair pro-
portion of hard and soft bricks to each lot. There should
be at the kiln about 35,000 certainly not less than
30,000 bricks and in the house corner over 4,000 be-
sides a large pile of bats, that is, half bricks
Besides the bricks I have a great many other useful
things which I might dispose of whenever the opportuni-
ty presented such as
15 to 20,000 Laths @ \$1.00 per 100 or \$5.00 per 1000 -
3 Box Smallest Size green Slender @ \$8.00 per pair
1 " Largest " " @ \$10.00 "

2 Shakes
400 or 450
10 or 12
25 ft long
3 Doors
1 do
2 Sags
3 Small
1 or 2 do

Most of these
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- 2 Large doors intended for folding or sliding doors. Cost \$35.00
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Most of these things belong to my family but I am willing
 to sell them at the prices above named. They are all in
 the granary excepting the bricks. Besides them there are
 a lot of empty bbls and 10 gals kegs. Lot of moul-
 ding say 1500 ft of different patterns, 1 Iron fire pump
 2 Gutter heads, 200 lb Hair for plastering purposes
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 large corner on the bricks, lots of lime and the scantling,
 boards, doors, pieces of roofing & comprising the shed where
 are the large pieces of the brick machine and where Mr. Ames
 used to keep his horse. In the house in the back room down
 stairs I left a bureau wardrobe. Thus I believe comprised about
 all my personal effects in San Diego excepting an other brick

machine in the Valley and a Stear horse marked R and
a cow with Mr. E. B. Monte — In case you can
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Mentions
Curtis's return
from Lower
Calif. regulating
matters

Death of
Frank Steele

Dayle renting
house

San Diego, Cal.,
January 22. 1868.

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San Diego Cal.
Feb. 21. 1860. -
4^o1² P.M.

I have been out of town & have
just arrived - will write
you Friday next about - Expenses
in country
Enfold to

S. D.

July. 21.

4^{1/2} o'Clock

Dear Sir,

I have this moment
returned from the Country -
the Post arriving one
day before she was expected,
& the Mail is closed & in press
to-day - Will write
July next week -

Truly &c -

Alfred South

A.S. Ensworth to Thoas. Whaley

San Diego, Cal.

Feb. 21, 1860 4 o'clock P.M.

I've been out of town & have just arrived - will write you fully
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July 23 - 2 Wrenches
for Pump & [unclear]

Dry, Col.,
July 5 - 1860 -

Geo

Byron Love
said in your

before I conclude
they were damaged, & I can say nothing about the
dolls -

The S. B. & S. C. Mail Line appears
to be on the eve of giving out. They have
rec^d orders to stop the thing, & but one or two
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two wrenches to repair it, & included in his
memorandum for same - Yours &c

(over)

A. K. [unclear]

Received

Louisburg, Col.,
March 5. 1860

March 12th 60

Mr. Whaley,

Sir: — Neither Moreau or Peyton have yet arrived in this place — you said in your last that they would subscribe, therefore I conclude they were drowned, & I can say nothing about Excise bills.

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(over)

A. H. Smith

March 7. 1860 - The Boat is in the
Prisoners Bay. Arrived, but Mossend
did not come down -

S.D. to L.A. mail
line flying out
orders rec'd to stop
March 5, 1860

A.S. Ensworth to Thos. Whaley

San Diego, Cal

March 5, 1860

Mr. Whaley,

Dr. Sirs: - Neither Moreno or Ryerson have yet arrived in this place- you said in your last that they would embarke, therefore I conclude they were drowned& I can say nothing about Escajadillo.

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San Diego, Cal.,

May 4, 1860.

Mr. Geo. Whaley,
San Diego.

Your little letter
of 7 pages was rec^d by last steamer, & I have
this moment again re-read it.

As to the house, Mr. Doyle
will most probably vacate it in 2 or 3 weeks.
His sub-rent is now due, & to which I
have requested his attention, & he promises
a draft. As to renting it again to a desirable
tenant, the prospects are dull. The fact is,
every thing in town has dried up - Sunday all
the while long. Every thing looks nice & clean
about the premises & in apple-pie order, with
the exception of 2 glasses out of the front
door below, most probably out when
you left. Will tell me he placed the
piece of brick-machine, as he agreed.
As near as I could make out, the things
you designate are in the yard. I did not

On the inside of the house - Doyle's wife
is there. I have had the scaly dug up
out of the dirt, also, the fulcrum on the
scam newly placed, &c, I have taken
in about \$30 - will send you a remit-
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You see no body in the street for hours
together.

Truly Yours, &c
Alfred South

San Diego, Cal.

May 4, 1860

Mr. Thos Whaley

San Francisco-

Dr. Sir - Your little letter of 7 pages was rec'd-by last Steamer, & I have this morning again re-read it.

As to the house, Mr. Doyle will most probably vacate it in 2 or 3 weeks. Thru me rent is now due, & to which I have requested his attention, & he promises a draft. As to renting it again to a desirable tenant, the prospects are dull. The fact is, everything in town has dried up. -Sunday all the week long. Everything looks nice and clean about the premises & is apple-pie order, with the exception of two glasses out of the front doors below, most probably out when you left. Wall tells me he placed the piece of brick machine, as he agreed as near as I could make out, the things you designate are in the yard. I did not on the inside of the House- Doyle's wife is there. I have had the scales dug up out of the dirt, oild, the figures on the scales newly placed &c, &c, & have taken in about \$30.-will send you a remittance, probably by next Steamer. The Bricks, are all there (I visited them the other day, & I saw no sign of theft, - and like to remain there. The value of the property as assessed shall have attention-but as to your proxy to awear for you - excuse me if you please-

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A S Ensworth

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A. S. ENSWORTH,
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FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR, RICE, CANDLES,
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Which he will sell by the Box or Package only.

CHEAP FOR CASH. NO CREDIT.

San Diego, Cal.,
May 22. 1868 -

Mr. Whaley -
Yours of May 19. is rec^d -

I intended to send you up about
\$70, (Money rec^d for Accounting,) but
under your instructions in the letter
rec^d this morning I shall retain it to
pay your paper -

Since reading your
letter, I have seen Mr. Doyle, & he
says he can't inform me if he will
go up or not, until he reads his letter -
I will see him again before closing
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Hinton is in Town, also Grafton
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go out to divide the cattle. I will
ask him to write you.

P.S. At the 11th hour D. has given me a
draft (payment up to May 16th) for \$160 - He is not
going up - I have with me on the draft
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A. G. W. W. W.

A.S. Ensworth to Thos. Whaley

San Diego, Cal,

May 22, 1860

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San Diego,
May 30.

Mr. Whaley -

~~May 30~~ - Please
send me fourteen thousand feet
shingles (sawed,) & sheathing on which
to nail the shingles - The House is to be
32 ft long - 18 ft wide & a 6 ft Gallery
on one side - From this make the
Calculation, if you please, of the
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want, these articles for my own use,
being about to build a house on
a piece of public land - not
able to leave in town much longer -
As yet have not got the coin
to pay for the 72 dollars, but
hope to do so soon -

If there is near to be
a sail vessel, of course ship or
steamer - I am owing you yet
about \$50 on private life - but
have no money - pro eo - tempo - pro eo
tempo -

Yours
A. H. Wood

P.S. I have made arrangements with Capt. Wiley (also Ross) to
come in as I furnish my letter to pay the bill for my lumber & shingles
when you ship the shingles & sheathing. He will pay it
as he is now writing to you to do so.

Ensworth to Whaley

San Diego, Cal

May 30, (1860)

Mr. Whaley-

My Dr-Sir- Please send me fourteen thousand red---
shingles (sawed), & sheathing on which to nail the shingles- The
House is to be 32 ft long- 18 ft wide & a 6 ft Gallery on one
side- From this make the calculation, if you please, of the amt
of sheathing wanted, & ship by first sail vessel- Also 50 lbs
shingle nails. I want these articles for my own use, being about
to build a house on a piece of public land- not able to live in
town much longer-

As yet have not got the coin to pay R the 72 dollars ,
but hope to do so soon-

If there is never to be a sail vessel, of course ship
on the steamer- I am owing you yet about \$50 on private account -
but have no money- poco tempo poco tempo

Yours etc,

A.S. Ensworth

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Dona Juanita
Wrightington
nee Minter,
et Machado -
birth of a child
Aug 21, 1860 ?
Rats are bad

Jack Hinton takes
over the Marrow
Ranch - for 5 years

San Diego, Cal.,
Aug. 22. 1860.

Mr. Geo. Whaley,
San Francisco,

D^r Sir -

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is rec^d, & contents noted - (is not that
the Mercantile phrase?)

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Yours, &c.

A. J. [Signature]

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My respects to your family.

Yours etc.,

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Sept 6, 1860

G. Pendleton to
marry Estudillo
girl

Moses Mannabee
shoots Indian
servant at his
Rancho.

District Court to
convene.

Benjamin Hayes
arrives very
drunk

San Diego, Cal.,
Sept. 6. 1860.

Mr. Tho. Whaley,
San Francisco,

De Sir:—

To morrow the
Boat arrives, & I will leave this evening if
I receive a letter from you, I can reply
to it.

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"House-hold Gods" up to your house, & set
them up. I wish to call your attention to
the bad condition of the roof. Mr. Doyle, &
other, tell me that last winter it leaked
quite badly. I have been up & examined
it, & found the mortar so cracked that it
will not afford much protection to the
wood work. You may recollect a Mr. Field,
who arrived here on the same Boat that
carried you to San Fran^{co}. He has re-
mained here in the timbering business
ever since. On yesterday I got him to
look at the roof, & measure it. He says
it is 42 ft. by 30, & that it will take 6
boxes of tin, 30 lbs. of solder, & 2 sacks of
charcoal & one pint of Masticated asphalt.

(I don't know if I place this right) to cover it - that he will take off the old cement & cover it for \$50, you finding the above material - It will then want a coat of paint. This man has put on several tin roofs, & they seem to do well. I thought I would mention it to you thus early, for it seems a great pity to leave the building as it is now, exposed to the rain, for we are threatened with an early winter. If you intend to do anything in the matter this fall, I would do it at once, as that old gentleman, "the oldest inhabitant" (strictly a heart & lung doctor, kept showers having already fallen - in the mountains it has rained

Sincerely -

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without help. - Glorious times ahead
for business! - Two tons of Weatherby's gunpowder
go off on this boat. -

Truly
A. Newport

County of Adams (Albany)
He is now getting help
for home

Ensworth to Whaley

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Sept 23, 1860
Court is over
Judge Hayes
leaves paper

Keys + locks of
the house,
Paddocks one on
corral gate

Mats!

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I'll send, Col.,
Sept., 23^d, 1860

Mr. Thos. Whaley,
San Franc.

De Sir: - Having got rid of the Dist.
Court, (the judge left - sober - on the steamer
of yesterday,) I have given your letter a
deliberate read, & will reply by over-land,
As John Minter will go out-here in the
morning, & I can send it, ^(myself) to the mail line
by him -

The tax is received & shall be
put on as well as I can boss the job. As to
the Keys, of which you made mention
several times, I find all the Keys in the
door of house & yard, with the exception
- of the lock in second story. Both Mr. Dox,
& Sir Man, Mason, say they know nothing
about them. I find two large pad-locks,
(1 one on the corral gate, with Key, but
no Keys to them - As to the keys about
the establishment - I have not yet got rid
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Ensworth to Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,

Sept. 23, 1860

Mr. Thos.- Whaley,

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Dr. Sirs:- Having got rid of the Dist. Court, (the judge left -sober- on the steamer of yesterday,) I have given your letter a deliberate read, & will reply by overland, as John Minter will go out home in the morning, & I can send it(my reply) to the Mail line by him.-

The tar is received & shall be put on as well as I can boss the job. As to the keys, of which you made mention several times, I find all the keys in the doors of the house & yard, with the exception of the locks in the second story. Both Mr. Doyle, & his man, Mason, say they know nothing about them. I find two large padlocks(& one on the corral gate, with key.) but no keys to them.- As to the rats about the establishment- I have not yet got rid of them, although I have a good cat, I have been quite liberal in the use of strick - & I keep at it-

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Sept 27, 1860
Tax receipt for
Property taxes
for 1860

Awaits instructions
to buy lots in
town with money
cheap

Bricks sold to
Wetherby & Pendleton
they have not
paid Ensworth

San Diego, Cal.
Sept. 27. 1860.

Mr. Thomas Whaley,
San Francisco,

De Sir:— I enclosed herewith you will find tax receipt for payment of taxes on your property for the year 1860, & also a copy of our account, as it stands in my day book, which shows that I now have in my hands belonging to you the sum of \$41.50—

Had you not better instruct me to buy town lots with this? They are now so cheap that I can buy a great many with this money, particularly if I buy only out lots, & by the time your little boy is 30 or 40 years of age who knows but what they may be worth several millions?

I am now putting on the tar. The man engaged at it suggests a few feathers might help the job. I think it will be tight.
Most Truly &c

P.S. For the first, I have sold a few bricks to Pensteman & Northby, but have not yet rec^d the money.

Affectionately
A. S. W. W.

Oct 7. Yours of the 2^d inst. is rec^d - Doubtless
ere this you have rec^d my long letter
over land, which I sent to Los Angeles
via W. F. & Co's Express with Express envelope,
& in time to have reached you before
the 2^d inst. Since the tax was put on
we have had one slight shower & the
roof only dropped a little in one
or two places. We put on the whole
ball. - May be you had better send
me an other, as there is no telling
what heavy storms may do. The papers
were rec^d for which I am obliged

Respects to your Family & -
A. H.

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Had you not better instruct me to buy Town lots with this? They are now so cheap that I can buy as great many with this money, particularly if I buy only out lots, & by the time your little boy is 30 or 40 years of age who knows but what they may be worth several millions?

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arrives from the
Sandwich Islands
Captain Clark,
New Haven, Conn
560 tons - 2 years
from home - to
remain during
Whaling season

Doyle broke
windows, asked
Cneworth to fix
Rump (continued)

Hay scales lying
in rain-pence
November 16th

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Mr. Green, I can
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be along tomorrow or next day, I got you
a line in anticipation of her arrival.

The articles, per paper with the Quoin
I kept in our particular. You say "Case
Calden's Sand 10 Tons, 60 lbs. 20. 12". This,
as I suppose, means fifty pounds at twenty
cents per pound, amounting to twelve
dollars. All right so far, but in the
case I found only 6 tons. I have sold the
claret to Meier for \$20, & one or two sacks
of flour, and although I offer to sell at
\$1.75 per sack, yet I see others selling at \$2.50
and \$3.00 on credit. "His people", (as brother
Briestman says,) will be slow to learn the
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imagine how dull this place is. It has turned
into a perfect ranch. Marks Jacobs House, being
stood empty since Boyles left it, on yesterday I rented
it for \$5. per mo. The first ship I have seen in
the harbor for a long time arrived a few days
ago from the Sandwich Islands - the ship Ocean
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from home. She will stay here during the whaling
season. I have not yet been able to see Morse,
as you requested - What more shall I tell you
in this rowling, Sir Trip letter? - Nothing with
the Post coming. I want you to tell me how much to
boil the tar. How big must a gall be when sufficiently
boiled? The hay seeds have been lying in the water ever
since the first rain, the 16th of last month. Do you think
it will hurt them? - Dec^r 10th I have enquired
more fully this morning, & I find I am mistaken,
as Rivers & Escoffed are both residing at New-cil
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for 2 cents, & may be had. Also yeast powder - I
inclose you a list in pencil, of prices, as I offer
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Dec. 11. The 2 sacks (No⁵ & on) are
rec^d - & also the papers, for which I am obliged.
I think I shall sell all this flour in a day or
two - It is as well sending a little drabble of money.
My respects to Mrs. Whaley & the little Whaley
- Yours &c
A. B. Worth

Ensworth to Whaley

San Diego, Cal.

Mr. Thos. Whaley,

Dec. 8, 1860

San Francisco,

Dr. Sirs:- As the Steamer may be along tomorrow or next day, I jot you a line in anticipation of her arrival.

The articles rec'd agrees with the Invoice except in one particular. You say "1 case Alden's Lard 10 tins, 60 lbs. 20 .12". This, as I suppose, means sixty pounds at twenty cents per pound, amounting to twelve dollars. All right so far, but in the case I found only 6 tins. I have sold the claret to Meier for \$20, & one or two sacks of flour, and although I offer to sell at \$1.75 per sack, yet I see others selling at \$2.50 and \$3 on a credit. "This people", (as brother Brigham says,) will be slow to learn the economy of the cash system. When the goods arrived there was yet \$19.50 freight yet due on them, & not having any money of mine own, I used some of yours which I had drawn in payment for your city scrip. This I charged to you in my account current with you, as I had credited myself with the amt when rec'd. I rec'd a bundle of accounts books (2 in number) What am I to do with them ? Now while I think of it- Please send me two Almanacs for 1861. I want one for Col. Ferrell. He is away down there where he will forget the year, unless he has an Almanac to keep him right. I have seen Dr. Arrenarve about Escajidillo, and notwithstanding he seems to have some faith, yet I have not. He nods his head, & says esta bueno- poco tiempo- poco-tiempo. The fact is Espera has run off Mendoza, & Rivos & Escajadillo are friendly with Esparse, who is death on Moreno & Arrenarve. Revos cattle are now below. Pero esp- ara en poco, & we shall see what we shall see. Now about the house. Send more tar. - more tar. At the time the tar was put on, I was satisfied there was not quite enough. Last night it commenced

raining, and only finished today about 10 o'clock. Although there were no leaks of large size, yet the water comes through in dribbles in numerous places, & spreading over the under side of the sheathing, moulds rots and decays the boards. To go, helter skelter from one thing to another, you did not tell me how to keep these accounts, - I mean the account between -us- of these goods for that is the only kind of account I want to know how to keep, intending to have no other. I want you to detail it to me, so that I shall not get it all in a snarl. I suppose, of course, the principle is the same as though it was an operation of \$1000000000 per week. If one of us should die, I want it all to show plain in a book. - I have nothing new to write (Now I think of it - Pendleton has paid me them \$10.) The sun has come out warm after the rain. You say Doyle says the windows were broken by him. While he was living here, his men were at me several times to mend the windows, fix the pump, & get them cats to catch the mice. This attracted my attention to the windows, & I recollect of seeing the lights out - not one, but several. You can't imagine how dull this place is. It is turned into a perfect ranch. Marks Jacobs house having stood empty since Doyle left it, on yesterday I rented it for \$5. per mo. The first Ship I have seen in the harbor for a long time arrived a few days ago from the Sandwich Islands - The Ship Ocean, Capt. Cook, of New Haven, Conn, 560 tons, 2 years from home. She will stay here during the whaling season. I have not yet been able to see Morse, as you requested. - What more shall I tell you in this rambling, sub strip letter? - nothing until the Boat comes - I want you to tell me how much to boil the tar. How big must a gall. be when sufficiently boiled? The Hay Scales have been lying in the water ever since the first rain, the 16th of last month. Do you think it will hurt them? - Dec. 10th I have enquired more fully this morning, I find I am

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Dec 13, 1860

Plaza fenced in
for bull fighting
3 or 4 day
celebration
"a la Concepcion"

Pendleton +
Wetherby owe
for bricks

San Diego, Cal.,
Dec. 13. 1860.

Mr. Tho. Whaley,

Dying:-

As your Mr. B. Audini
goes to Los Angeles to morrow morning,
may be you will receive this before
the boat leaves -

I have sold all
the yelow - I think I sold it too
cheap - don't believe I made
any thing out of it. The merchants
here have got their "backpack" with
me mightily. This is the only article
you need send me, unless it
may be some beans, if you
can buy some cheap.

We have had a glorious
rain: Off & on it has rained quite
hard for several days. It has now
let up, & is now a pleasant, the

Hills looking fresh & green. I am
afraid, if we have much more
of it - some of your older walls will
fall, as they are much washed, &
the water has percolated from the
bottom one third of the way
towards the top.

I can't, or get, get
rid of the rats. How they get in
& out is incomprehensible to
me. I have killed immense numbers
of them, & the cry is "Still they come".
I keep cats & use stricks, but the
devil is in them - they are like
the plagues of Egypt

Do me the favor
and make inquiry at the law
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Albany

Ensworth to Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,
Dec. 13, 1860

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I have sold all the flour- I think I sold it too cheap- don't believe I made anything out of it. The merchants here have got their "backs up" with me mightily. This is the only article you need send me, unless it may be some beans, if you can buy some cheap.

We have had a glorious rain. off & on it has rained quite hard for several days. It has now let up, & is warm & pleasant, the hills looking fresh & green. I am afraid, if we have much more of it some of your adobe walls will fall, as they are much washed, & the water has percolated from the bottom one third of the way towards the top.

I can't, as yet, get rid of the rats. How they get in & out is incomprehensible to me- I have killed immense numbers of them, & the cry is "still they come". I keep cats & use strick, but the devil is in them- they are like the plagues of Egypt.

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Inclosed herewith, you will find a letter directed to Mr. Whaley, of San Francisco, which I inclose to you for the purpose of having you place it in either the Mail or Express, as I wish him to receive it, if possible, before the next Boat leaves San Francisco for San Diego. I do not send it direct to either office, (Post-Office, or Express office,) for the reason that I do not know by which conveyance it will be transmitted the quickest. Please do me this favor, & you have my wishes for a beard the length of Aaron's & the old age of Methuselah - "nine hundred sixty and nine years."

Truly &c
Wm. Brewster

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Los Angeles
Dec 5th 1860

Mr. Geo. W. Haley, Sir

Mr. Esmond
of San Diego enclosed the Mexican
Enclosed 2 letters to you at this
place and thinking they were
both directed to me, I opened
yours as you perceive but did not
read it as I found out that it
was addressed to you, and for the
purpose of informing you I
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Dec. 19th 1860

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San Diego, Cal.,
Dec. 24, 1860.

Mr. Whaley

Dear Sir: — My letter will arrive
to morrow, I thought I would drop
you a line, altho' nothing of consequence
to say.

I have not much expectation
that you rec^d my last, via Los Angeles,
in time for this boat. If not it will
be in time for the next. Trading is
dull work. People will not buy for
cash, when they can purchase on a credit.
I find myself with a hundred dollars,
which I send through W. F. & Co.

I wish you to send
me a pt^l of boots, No. 10, for my own use.
I can't find a pt^l of size & quality in
town. Let them be lowed, thick under =
= staccidigs, & large enough in the legs
so that I will not have to eat them

them open, as usual. Not costly - not
fine - not course - but sort o' semi-
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I have made up my mind,
after looking over the papers & records
in the clerk's office in your case
with Escobedillo, & a talk with Dr.
Arrarivion, to commence a suit against
Perez & Escobedillo, & get out an injunc-
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on your bond,) restraining them from
disposing of the cattle, which are now
at Temacala, until it is decided, which
I hope to have done at the next Term,
about the middle of next month.
If the demand was my own, altho' a
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yet upon due consideration of all
the facts, I would consider myself
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two - George's child being now here
The Shiff's toy sale is concluded
by selling no property - no person having
money to bid -

Truly Yours &c
Houfnorth

Dec. 26. 1860 - The Boat did not
arrive until this morning about 9 o'clock -
Your letter of the 21st inst. is rec^d, but neither
Almanacs or papers have come to hand. I have
not yet been able to see Morse. Please send
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rest to different people -
(over)

Through W. H. & Co. I send you \$120 - Of
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Truly &c
Allen

I have paid Express charges
on the money. Allen

Don't forget Major Ringold's
Policy - Forget every thing
else - but not them!

It is now 2 o'clock P.M. and the way the
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I wish you to send me a pr of boots, No. 10, for my own use. I can't find a pr of size & quality in town. Let them be sowed, thick understandings, & large enough in the legs so that I will not have to cut them open as usual. Not costly-not fine- not coarse- but sort o' semi- genteel.

I have made up my mind after looking over the papers & records in the clerk's office in your case with Escajadillo, & a talk with Dr. Arravarva, to commence a suit against Rivas & Escajadillo, & get out an injunction (if I can get any person to go on your bond) restraining them from disposing of the cattle, which are now at Temecula, until it is decided, which I hope to have done at the next term, about the middle of next month. If the demand was my own, altho' a failure will make a bill of costs, yet upon due consideration of all the facts, I would consider myself justified in taking the risk. As you are not here to consult and assent, and as it will be too late for the next term if I await your answer, I shall treat the matter as if it was my own, and commence suit as soon as Rivers comes in town, (to save Shff's costs if I am not successful), which will be in a day or two-

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