

1861

ENSWORTH LETTERS TO THOMAS WHALEY

JANUARY - to - DECEMBER

Jan 9, 1861  
Weather - Rain  
begins

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Jack Hinton

Birth of another  
Whaley child  
(George - Nov 1860)

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Says Whaley's letters  
should be bound  
in a book

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San Diego, Cal.,  
January 9<sup>th</sup> 1861.

Mr. Thos. Whaley,

Dear Sir:

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used to say at school,) a sled out of the  
quill with the blade. You insert the end of  
the quill, touch the spring, & presto, change,  
the pen is made. When I saw this article  
in Los Angeles I was much struck with it,  
but have, from time to time, neglected sending  
you it. Please do me the favor & see if such  
a thing is to be found — if so, send it to  
me and you shall have the thanks of a  
blind old man who has spent at least  
three years of his life in making & mending  
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money - From what I have said about the Escayalle water, you may well say "this may be all better building!"

This morning I had a horse-laugh, all alone by myself. Having kept my cash receipts, & moneys paid out on a single sheet of paper, I come to the conclusion to copy them into one of them account books you sent me. So I got them out from where I had carefully stowed them away, & after copying the Invoice into the one I intended to use for that purpose, & having neatly accomplished the job to my satisfaction, I took up the other book, & seeing some loose sheets of paper inside of it, & written on in your hand, I had my curiosity excited - & what should I find but your "imaginary set of books", with all the charges, debits, credits, losses, profits, cash accounts, merchandise accounts, &c. &c. &c. - and of course was no longer at a loss to interpret & appreciate

After closing my book I found yours of the 5th inst. in the Post Office Rec'd. City - which was the one I had going account for it - but account, in my hands - I saw 400 books, but as I have not rec'd. the

Your remark that if "now I did not know what to do with them I could sell them". You say the thing is not "complicated" at all, but very "simple" - It may be so. I suppose a watchmaker like Harrison, Huggens or Hooke would consider any sort of an horological machine not at all "complicated" & very "simple" - but ask a man who never saw a watch what he thinks of it! - Your "set of miscellany books" may be all very fine - no doubt all right, but it strikes me it takes a heap of ink & a sight of figuring. If I keep the goods all here in the house until I get the money for them - keep an account of the quantity of goods I receive, (the Invoice will tell this, so there can be no mistake in that, any how,) the different amounts of money I receive & pay out, & who to & what it is for, then at the end of six months can't

you take all this I tell how much is made or lost, if I send you a list of what is on hand? I don't know that I could, for I would make forty mistakes in adding or subtracting - but I'll bet you could - And as to charging goods to Jack Hinton or Jack Woll, or any other Jack - I'll none of it. Jack Hinton never buys any thing in town, & if Jack Woll hauls goods & wants good in pay, I shall pay in goods but say "Cash Recd - ~~for~~ for goods" - "Cash paid Woll \$4" - But I think you must be tired, by this time, of my nonsense - You know, if they live long enough, second childhood overtakes the whole human family, & as some speak for this regimareole I will observe that on the 4<sup>th</sup> instant I was fifty.

With kind regards for Mrs. Whaley & the little one, I remain

Yours &c

A. W. P. W. H.



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I don't know as I shall want

8) Any thing by next boat save some  
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a letter - please - by 20 or 30

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year I should  
get in a copy  
of selling & not  
be able to  
get any more  
a month,  
express them  
come before -  
San Francisco, La Bitter sugar,

San Diego, Cal.,  
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De-ear - Please send me by  
Next Boat 100 lb. of beans. One quart of New  
Sea Rice (you can get it from the Rice Mills  
in San Fran<sup>co</sup> -) Also some large white onion  
& cabbages - seeds. These articles I want for  
Col. Howell, <sup>to plant,</sup> & you will not charge them  
in the Merchandise account, but in my  
private account, where I shall give you  
credit for <sup>them</sup> ~~it~~. Try & get it some way so  
that the freight will be distinct from  
the merchandise, so that eventually there  
will be no confusion - The Col. writes up  
to me, & I have to attend to his wants, but  
why I do not know. But so it is -

I want you should also send  
me some late works on Stenography or Phonog-  
raphy, as it is called. I want to amuse myself

Myself in learning it. They say that with some  
quite late work they say seed can learn to write  
as fast as five men can talk. I don't want  
any old work. -

Now as to merchandising -  
Slow business - slow business. Got all the  
goods I have not got the money for. I have  
more whiskey down than I got cash. Poor whiskey  
sells best. I have never had a man or  
woman ask to buy a single got. - I  
sold the 2 bolls rice for 75-cents per  
got by the barrel. You had better send  
me about 2 bolls. If the meaneast you  
can find in town - the poorer the better,  
as it will sell the quickest. I have not  
sold more than 3 or 4 sacks of flour since  
the last Post. I put it at \$2.12 per sack,  
which is 3 bits less than any other sells for  
in town, but as long as they can purchase  
on credit for about double the price  
they had rather gamble the money off -



May 25 - The Boat did not arrive until  
this morning. Invoice of goods is rec<sup>d</sup>, I suppose  
the goods themselves -

As to land, I have yet  
3 tracts left. Can't you send smaller tracts? I  
don't think the Yeast Powder will pay - I have  
had only one enquiry for them. As to Bees,  
only send me those Bees for mentioned,  
for Howell. As to the Escjadillo, I don't know  
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The "Sowing" Machine I like better - maybe  
so I can sell some. Make them send me  
down a sample & I will set it up & go to  
work. I am at present, of a diversity of  
employment - As to Homestead, if you  
have not the Map of Cal. for 1860, step  
into a Book store, ask for the volume  
& turn to page 311, then buy a blank  
& by tracing it you will see how to fill  
it out - go before a Notary, make the  
acknowledgment, send it to me and  
I will record it. Scan the 1<sup>st</sup> section of

of the deal closely, I see if you can avail  
yourself of its benefit -

An Invoice of 175.60,

By this Post - it appears to me you are  
purchasing largely. Don't buy more than  
you can pay for at time of purchasing -  
any how, without looking down the coast -  
there is no business down here, as you will  
see by the sort of money I send you. How  
much, exactly, that will be I can't tell until  
I settle the freight -

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Bill (\$27.75;) being \$2 more than you make it.  
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Through W. F. & Co's Express

I send you one hundred & seventy dollars - Fifty  
dollars of this belongs to Eugene Edmunds (Stockton,) & you will  
dispose of it as requested by my letter which accompanies  
this by Express. Twenty dollars you will give me credit for  
in our private account, & the other hundred you will  
give me credit for on Merchandise account. The Express  
charge is paid. This sets me ahead in both accounts seven  
dollars.

Yours &c

A. J. South

Ensworth to Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,

January 23, 1861

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I want you should also send me some late work on stenography or phonography as it is called. I want to amuse myself myself in learning it. They say that with some quite late work any sap head can learn to write as fast as five men can talk. I don't want any old work.

Now as to merchandising- Slow business- slow business. Got all the goods I have not got the money for. I have no whiskey save the 20 Gal cask. Poor whiskey sells best. I have never had a man or woman ask to buy a single gal. - I sold the two balls rec'd - for 75 cents. per gal by the barrel. You had better send me about 2 balls fo the meanest you can find in town- the poorer the better, as it will sell the quickest. I have not sold more than 3 or 4 sacks of flour since the last Boat. I put it at \$2.12 per sack, which is 3 bits less than any other sells for in town, but as long as they can purchase on credit for about double the price they had rather gamble the money off-

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July 6. 1861.

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of this State by ordering to the publisher &  
having them sent through W. H. & Co's Express.  
This process has generally cost me \$11.50 per  
volume — One of the Express men making  
the sale \$1.50. If you pack a box of any  
thing, I want you to send me the 15<sup>th</sup>  
Vol. of Reports — they will be out — published,  
most probably, by J. J. Secount. Ten dollars  
per vol. is a most outrageous price, & I  
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- Account, that there may be no confusion.

Strauss wrote me by the boat which arrived here on the 25<sup>th</sup> of Jan<sup>y</sup> - that I would find a box of apples on board for me. I wrote to Gorman on the bill of lading, to send them up. I accordingly rec<sup>d</sup>. a box of apples by first load, & spread them out. By last load I rec<sup>d</sup>. - an other box. Only two or three days ago, & after I had eaten & given them nearly all away, I found they belonged to Pen-  
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in, but no person is yet rep from the Plaza. The  
they have not come up to my expectations - this last  
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books &c. for Col. G., I presume are all right,  
as also the receipt received from Pembroke  
The freight was \$26.25 - within a fraction of  
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Mentioned the subject we have had red  
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things are rec<sup>d</sup>, but that dress shall  
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Truly &c

Affectionately  
A. J. W. Smith

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San Diego. Cal.,

Feb'y 6, 1861

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letter of the 16<sup>th</sup> is rec<sup>d</sup> -

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sent me, some of it was bad, & I had to  
take it back. In one cask there was no  
sugar, & not much else but 3 Chinese mats  
folded up. I have on hand, not including  
that which is on the boat, 400 lbs. sugar,  
about 80 sacks of  $\frac{1}{2}$ , & all the whiskey. I  
sold the Ball. of sugar for \$28. The package  
of merchandise (valued at \$13.50,) containing  
5 doz. socks &c, sent me several boats  
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for it. I have yet the 2 boxes of crushed  
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flow at \$2.12 W<sup>h</sup> dock. - As to the Reports  
of Supreme Court, send me the bound volume.  
Blelet enclosed me the package of papers &  
also the suspension bonds, for all of which  
I am obliged. I send you \$200. Of this  
\$160 is to be credited on Merchandise A/c,  
& the other \$40 on our private A/c. I would  
write you more at length, but as the steamer  
so took me by surprise I have scarce  
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Truly &c

Albany 11/10

I have paid Express on the money.

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The last sugar you sent me, some of it was bad & I had to take it back. In one arroba there was no sugar, & not much else but 3 chinese mats folded up. I have on hand, not including that which is on the Boat, 400 lbs. sugar, about 80 sacks of fl-, & all the whiskey. I sold the Ball of sugar for \$28. The package of merchandise (valued at \$13.50) containing 5 doz, socks &c, sent me several Boats since was lost, but the purser paid me for it. I have yet the 2 boxes of crushed sugar- have only one box of Hill soap, no candles, no lard, no coffee. I am selling flour at \$2.12 per sack.- As to the Reports of Supreme Court, send me the bound volume. Blulet handed me the package of papers & also the suspension bandage, for all of which I am obliged. I send you \$ 200. Of this \$ 160 is to be credited on merchandise a/c., & the other \$40 on our private a/c. I would write you more at length, but as the steamer so took me by surprise I have several letters to write-

Truly & c

A.S. Ensworth

I have paid Express on the money.

Mar 5, 1861

Juan Machado &  
Hallister grazing  
sheep in Plaza

Nothing in law  
business.

Mexicans got rid of  
their cattle also

Hinton, Coats,

Wetherby - Manasse

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in spring -

election of City  
Trustees -

Schiller, Manasse

& A. B. Smith

Requests buggy  
whip

Thermometer for  
parch -

River running



Am Sugar Short  
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x Buggy Whip \$2.00  
x Thermometer \$1 1/2 doz. second quicksilver  
Pea cocks' each 3-hm  
Bandages  
Gravel & Baker's plasters  
15 Wood saw Reports  
Misc papers

San Diego, Cal.,  
March 5, 1861

Mr. Thomas Whaley,  
San Francisco,

Spring: — Up to tomorrow is  
steamer day, I prepare you a note  
in anticipation of its arrival. Prices  
are just about the same, only worse!  
The fact is, there is literally & truly no  
money in this County. Since last steamer  
day I have sold only about \$30. Hollister  
sells flour the same as I do (\$2.12 per sk.)  
and I do not believe from the looks of  
his pile, that during the last two weeks  
he has sold more than 3 or 4 sks. There  
is no person here. It has become a  
Ranch for sheep — Juan Machado &  
Hollister making use of it as such. If there  
is any truth in the old saying — "darkest  
before day" — it must be on the eve of

dark, for it can become no darker. In  
my profession, I have no business, for the reason  
that there is none to do. During the past 10  
months I have not made as much money  
by my legal business as I have spent for  
something to eat - & you know that is not  
much. The Mexicans have nearly all got  
rid of their cattle, & such men as Hinton,  
Couts, Withrby, &c., have no litigation, &  
purchase their goods above. Mornose (Jo)  
during the last month, has been riding  
about the country collecting cattle for old  
debt, which he intends to start with up  
the country about the 1<sup>st</sup> of April. Hinton  
is now at work getting his cattle off of the  
mountain & bringing <sup>them</sup> down to Cape Hicounda.  
The Estedilloz will start nearly all their cattle  
up the country this spring, & sell them to pay  
debt. As a specimen of the way these people  
are in debt (those who have any cattle left.)  
I will observe, Antonio Sevournd owes Jo. M.  
& Co \$2800 & Jesus Machado owes them about \$1500

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living in town. B. Lopez's estate will not pay the  
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than he can pay. Soto is the only one that  
holds his own, & his wife was in here the  
other day asking for credit, & because I would  
not give it to her got in a great passion.  
Plamon <sup>Aguillo</sup> is at work for Hinton as a vacquero.  
Ocampo, who lives on San Gabriel, is in debt  
thousands, & the stock is owned by his wife.  
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to a head.

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were elected - Schieer, H. Maunoff & G. B. Smith. Mrs.  
Robinson has given me \$3 for you. Please send  
me a buggy whip worth about \$2, & a thermometer  
worth from \$1 1/2 to \$2 - If convenient, send one with  
colored quic silver, as it shows clearer. I want it to  
hang up under the porch - nothing like seeing how  
hot it is. We are having most beautiful weather  
now, & excellent crops. The river is yet running.

Rats - I think I have got rid of them - I don't believe there is one about. This has taken much perseverance & two bottles of strack. Now have three cats - one female & 2 tomy, & I intend to keep sufficiently in the cat business to keep my stock of cats good - do you ever see any spec-cocky at the market? If so, see what a cock & hen can be bought for. If not too dear I've a notion of purchasing. I heard, some time ago, that a cock would cost about as much as a stud horse.

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I am Truly  
Yours  
Abbott

P.S. Send me an other of those bandages for the net - they will get soiled & will have to be washed -

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March 19, 1861

Is the Union  
really busted?

George P. Sebbett's  
wife had twins

Requests harness  
inquires cost  
of Wagon -  
2 harness

San Diego, Cal.,  
March 19, 1861

Mr. Whaley -

Dying: - Is the Union really  
broken, or not? I'll write any how,  
& may be to morrow the Boat will come.  
I've nothing new to tell, & only a little money  
to ~~send~~ send. I've about 90 lbs. of flour  
on hand & <sup>[1200 - re-computed]</sup> ~~100~~ lbs. of sugar - all the whis-  
key &c. & so you see times are not very  
brisk. I've been selling flour for \$2.12 per  
sh., & altho' I've sold but little, yet more  
than any body else. I don't know as I want  
anything - what is the use? - The people have  
no money.

About the Hay scales. I must  
have them cleaned & oiled, for they have become  
unusable in the mud & will not work.  
Say what shall charge this year. The prices  
for weighing last year were thundering  
heavy, & cost me more cupes than it was

was all worth. Fix it down lower. At any price I do not expect to do as much as I done last year. —

No news, if we except the arrival of Mateo Moreno at Encina de with 200 troops under the command of a Lt. Col. Coto. I think in 2 or 3 months they will starve out & be rambling about through the country. — G. P. Tebbets wife, a few days since, had 2 boys. Can you do as well as that? The mother has been sick, but is now doing well, as also the boys.

I wish you would do me the favor to look around among the harness makers & see what a harness for two horses would cost me — a common harness for a lumber wagon — not entirely a rough & coarse affair — but strong, good leather — made for use, & sort of semi-decent. As there is nothing doing here in any line, I may fix up a wagon &c, & haul something for some body,

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to get them down here - Please send me another  
sack of potatoes for my own use - I shall be out  
before an other boat. The last were excellent -  
Also a small box of preserved  
serrings for myself. They are not bad  
of a morning, broiled, after a man has  
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sary from Low Col. is up here to pur-  
chase things. The Jews have offered to sell  
Linn sugar at  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lb. a lb. & flour at  $\$2$   
per sk. - They can't make much at this.

March 21. Boat in S. Machop  
rec<sup>d</sup> by Express all night. - I only had  
one crock of sugar returned, & the actual  
loss on that was  $\$2$ , freight. When I  
sell more, the same may come back.  
It was full of cheese mats doubled

P.S. Since writing the last memo-graph I have made a list of some collecting  
for which you may consider that I have made a list of some collecting  
I send you \$217 - of this \$100 are for the bank, \$117 for the bank  
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account -

up, leaves & trash. You say the 15<sup>th</sup> vol.  
of Sup. Courts Reports was ready.  
Please send it, & also the 16<sup>th</sup> when  
ready.  
2 more good size lumber  
from your store - will be  
of use to me \$175  
The ~~lumber~~ has dried up,  
but it looks like rain.

Much obliged for

the Bulletin -

I send you through

W. H. L. Co. \$430 - Of this amount \$50 you  
will do me the favor to send to C. Barbark  
Esq., together with the bundle of papers herewith  
inclosed - get him to sign the inclosed  
receipt & return it to me. The remaining  
\$380 you will place to the credit of the  
merchandise account, it being every  
dollar rec'd - minus freight - I have  
paid Exp. & prep. charge on this money.

Truly &

Albany

Ensworth to Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,

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The river has dried up, but it looks like rain.

Much obliged for the Bulletins-

I send you through W.F. & Co. \$130- Of this amount \$50 you will do me the favor to hand to C. Burbank Esqr, together with the bundle of papers herewith inclosed- get him to sign the inclosed receipt & return it to me. The remaining \$80 you will place to the credit of the merchandise account, it being every dollar rec'd -- minus freight- I have paid Express charges on this money.

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Mail from Tomacula  
Freighters to stop  
semi-monthly  
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Few goods in Town

Others out cutting  
Hay - Ames, Broken

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Bill Fritz.

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Ames is down on

the mail business  
Whaling brings in  
15,000

no help to local  
merchants -

Compton now &  
then has assault  
& Battery suit  
with Meanness

Fallister, the Baker  
business is thriving  
People must eat  
bread

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San Diego, Cal.,  
Apr. 5, 1861.

Mr. Whaley,

Dying:— The Boat time being about to arrive I suppose I must write you something, even if I can't entertain, & most certainly I have nothing new or cheerful to send you from this "dull town of ours". The most of the business carried on within the limits of the Corporation, at present, is shearding sheep. The town makes quite a good sheep abeah, the old adobe walls being turned to some use as sheep-cots, for your quite respectable droves are now mightily enclosed in the neighborhood of the Place. Besides this, Wis has a drove of cattle which he has been shearding about town during the last ten days. Besides all this, there is not much else to make a dust, for there is no body here to make it. There are very few goods in town, but fully as many as there is much use for. Donohoe's shelves are nearly empty. He says that he is better off than he would be if he had goods, for he would be compelled to trust them out, &

as to Mier, he has literally nothing - says he will go up  
 on the expected boat, <sup>(the one expected to proceed)</sup> but this I doubt. The fact is, he has  
 trusted out all over the County, & now can't realize  
 the cash. Mr. Ames has equity (few goods). H. McManis &  
 J. S. M. & Co. have only tolerable assortments. I shall send you  
 in the neighborhood of \$200, my o' menses, but where the  
 money comes from I can't see. I sold one bill to the troops  
 in Lower Cal. of about \$90, which has helped to swell  
 my money to this amount. Unless something starts up in  
 this part of the country to help things along we may as  
 well turn the Plaza into a garden. During the past two  
 or three weeks there has been some little talk about a  
 silver mine in Pine Valley, beyond Bill Williams  
 Ranch, & some persons who claim to hail from Son-  
 orica, are now out there prospecting around, but  
 whether it will amount to anything or not time alone  
 can determine. The Whaling season is over. The two  
 parties on the Point have done very well, as also  
 the ship Ocean, Capt. Clark, of New-Haven, who  
 told me <sup>to day</sup> that since he anchored in our bay he  
 had taken 40 whales which had made him 1226  
 barrels & 26 gals of oil, worth at the present low

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price about \$15,000. The other two companies on  
 shore have each done about the same. Capt. Clarke  
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ed some of the irons so deep, that some of the irons want oil to keep

them from rusting. One of the large timbers on which the planks are laid, (the one next to the street,) is much decayed with rot, but I think the whole will do for this year - We are having most beautiful weather and I wish you were here to enjoy it, with sufficient business to be profitable, & to render you useful & contented.

April 7 . Boat in - all right - Today is Sunday - the Homestead shall be recorded tomorrow- The 15th Vol. of Rep is recd, together with mumcho papers, for which receive my thanks - Please send the 16th so soon as out, without waiting for order. Doyle wrote me by this Boat on business, but said nothing about the House - he may have written to some persons in town , & if so I will keep my eye open - Let the Peacocks, wagon &c , stand for the present- As to "chit Chat", which you say you had not time to hold, I think I have given you enough in the foregoing letter - By W.F. &Co's Express I send you \$180 - of this \$160 credit on merchandize account & the remaining \$20 on private account - The freight bill by this St. was \$42. I did not receive the amt of my draft on Los Angeles-

As we will have a mail once a week by land, you can write me at any time - I have paid Express on money.- Give my respect to Mr. W. & believe me

Yours &c

A S Ensworth .

Ennewarth  
on  
Hats  
April 15, 1861

San Diego, Cal.,  
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Has that invoice of Men Cutting arrived yet?  
Last summer, when in Los Angeles, I saw G.  
Palmer & Fremont wearing hats which I was told were  
Chinese hats. I only saw them from the opposite of  
the street. Since that, I have seen a hat of the  
same fashion worn by one of the Aquellos. It  
is a hat for summer, made so that the head  
rests in a band <sup>about an inch or so wide,</sup> which is on the inside of the  
hat, & leaving the whole space open all around  
the head between the sides of the head & the sides  
of the sweat leather in the hat, (on the place where

The sweat-leather would be in an ordinary hat,  
for the air to circulate up into the top of the hat,  
and <sup>to circulate</sup> all around the head, with the exception of that  
part of the head resting in the band. This band  
is held in its place by three wooden brackets. (Do  
you know what these are? - see Webster.) The  
space between the outside of the band, (the inside  
of the ~~band~~ band rests against the head,) & the inside  
of the hat (the sweat-leather - or where it should  
be if there was one,) is about an inch or such  
a matter. Those hats which I saw were white.  
The crown was of an oval shape, & the rim about  
2 1/2 or 3 inches wide. At a little distance off  
they look as though they had a roll of something  
as large, or larger, than a man's wrist,  
wrapped around them for a hat-band, but  
this is only an enlargement, (a sort of bulging  
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fit <sup>inside of the band in which the head rests,</sup>  
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a stiff hat, and not easily enlarged or compressed  
to suit the head. I do not think it will cost high  
for those I saw appeared to be made out of  
cheap materials, although I was unable to tell,  
from a slight inspecting, what they were - may  
be so, paper - maybe so - cloth of some kind,  
and maybe so - spout bamboo. - On looking  
over what I have written, I am some what sur-  
prised, myself, at its length - and all about  
a hat. Well, there is nothing like being particular.

I have no champagne - you may as well  
send me two more baskets, or so.

On yesterday Moses brought up the

Mail from Temucula, which contained  
San Francisco papers of the 6<sup>th</sup> instant.  
He leaves here for Temucula this forenoon  
with the mail by which I shall send you  
this, but as I presume you visit the Post  
Office but seldom there is no telling  
when you will receive it.

Yours Truly &c

W. B. Smith

Mail Office 25<sup>th</sup> 1864  
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Apr 24, 1861  
Weekly mail to  
Los Angeles

Wetherby Mine  
averaging \$52.00  
per ton of quartz  
rock.

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40 Back from  
Soap  
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San Diego, Cal.,  
April 24, 1861.

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As the mail will leave to morrow  
morning for Los Angeles, I drop you a line,  
but with not much expectation that you  
will receive it before the departure, although  
by yesterday's mail from Los Angeles I rec<sup>d</sup> —  
a letter from San Fran<sup>co</sup> — of the 18<sup>th</sup> inst. &

Don't send me any more of those  
fancy colored soap boxes. The other kind  
I am out of. I have sold a plenty. This  
evening I have on hand about 65 sacks  
of flour. I think there is not much in  
town & the probability is that I shall be  
out before next steamer. They all came  
down to \$2.12, & the consequence was I  
sold none until I dropped off the bit,  
which the Jews would not do, & the result  
has been more lively sales, but at small profit.

I have on hand about 10 cwt. of sugar. I  
sold none of consequence for a long  
time, as I held it at \$3 an arrobin, &  
they all came down to that. Within two  
or three days I have been offering it  
at \$2.87, & I may sell at this for I don't  
believe they can stand it to come down  
this low. Don't send any more whiskey.  
I have sold none for a long time. A  
few more Schnapps might be sent, &  
some hard bread. The crushed sugar I  
have sold none of - You might also send  
a few of those small boxes of tobacco.  
I have now on hand over \$200 which I  
would send you, but Ames says he sends  
no money by the Express but to borrow.  
Meier threatens to go up on the next boat and  
bring his goods down in a schooner & dry  
me up entirely. We will see. I hear nothing

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on the contrary I think he will go to  
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has a suit or two to look after. Over  
three months license will expire on the  
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What do you think of the troubles of the country? — Are they not horrible!

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My respects to Mrs. W.

Most Truly I am

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May 7, 1861  
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Ball given  
Witherby's mine  
doing \$50.00  
to the town.

San Diego, Cal.,  
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Thos. Whaley,

San Fran - D. J. G. Your 2 letters  
of present month & of 3<sup>rd</sup> D. (You  
see I am getting into the mercantile  
physiology) are rec<sup>d</sup>, & as far  
as the exp<sup>ts</sup> are concerned, the things  
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to day \$57. - Sold his whisky since  
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Statement. The bal is the thing - I  
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As soon as the  
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money I can send you. (I've done not  
much, as yet, in weighing day, having taken  
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I send you \$390 - of this, \$355 is  
on overdrawn account, & the balance,  
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I shall pay the Express charge on it.

Now I don't know as  
I have any thing more to say at this time.  
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I think this a little over pays my private  
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Truly &c. Affenworth

Worthen's Mine is doing well. They  
are grinding out about \$57 to the ton -  
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takes up nearly \$1500 in dust. Doyle  
has arrived, but I have not yet seen him.  
Stoum gave a Roll, last night, & every  
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San Fran co, Dr. Sir: Your 2 letters of present month & of 3D  
Do. (you see I am getting into the mercantile phraseology,) are  
rec'd -, & so far as the Express is concerned, the things are all  
right, & I presume the freight on the Steamer is right- P Senator  
today \$57.- Sold no whiskey since last date- This morning have on  
hand only 5 sks flour ( been selling at \$2.87½ the arroba. I regret  
you could not get the flour on Board- Meier says he will go up on this  
Boat. I am much obliged for the Bulletins, & as to Hinton , he will  
not want them soon, for he leaves to Day for the Colorado River. As  
to your Calculation of profits - They may be all right, but I think  
they are large. I must owe Evens considerable for hauling which I  
think you could not have taken into account. But I have not yet had  
time to look through your statements, The hat is the thing- I am  
pleased with it.

As soon as the Statutes of 1861 are bound,  
please send them- also one sk potatoes for my own use. The Commercial  
Mills flour is not of as good quality as the other- so customers  
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The first time you wrote at least of the steam, and I trust of the letter paper, & what color it is, & what color of the ink.

Mr. Tho. Whaley  
I don't use  
I may send  
it in this  
way for the  
Express in too  
the present state  
of my finances  
I will send the  
16 Rep. & the law  
of the Legislature  
as soon as  
bound & sent  
to you.

Recd. June 3<sup>rd</sup> by W. F. Co  
San Diego, Cal.,  
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Dear Sir - I received your letter of the 14<sup>th</sup> inst. - I will leave here to-morrow morning. The mail leaves Los. A. for this place on Monday morning of each week - so you can govern yourself accordingly. Heretofore I have written by Express to London, but as my letters will reach you as soon under a 3 ct. stamp as in an Express envelope, I shall in future write by Mail if you see no objection. The Mail lies over at this place one entire day before it returns to Los. A. By last mail I rec<sup>d</sup> my 32 cents papers (Daily) of the 16<sup>th</sup> inst. - As to your calculation of profits - I suppose it must be nearly correct. About the time you made it, I find on looking to my books, that I must have been owing Evans about \$17, which should have been deducted from the profits. I have not paid him any money for fueling - neither do I intend to do so. The price from the Plover is \$4 & from N. T. \$3 - hauling (as they say,) a ton at a load. The way I do, I give him a sack of flour & credit "Cash Rec<sup>d</sup>" with the amt, & enter in my "Cash Paid Out" the price of it as so much

Money paid Even for Hauling. Then in my  
private, daily account books I charge him <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
article & give him credit for <sup>in order to know how to stand with him</sup> hauling, & as to the  
flour, I am pretty well satisfied that it is as good  
as the general run of superfine flour. I think  
the Jews have attempted to make people think  
it was bad. It's no use to send the lot to fine  
or extra. I don't think I could sell it. But  
one thing I am not satisfied with - the lost lot  
of sugar (5 mats) I have opened the whole 5 mats  
& find not a single Corroba merchantable. They  
are black & more or less wet. It was damaged  
and fixed up in San Francisco. I have 4 1/2 mats  
of the shipment before the lost, & even that, from  
outside appearance, is only tolerable, but I  
can sell it. The other I can do nothing with.  
I want to send it up & make them take it  
back. What do you say? The shipment which  
you say you intend to make on the Perry  
is rather alarming. Since last boat I have  
not taken in but about \$60, & if she were  
to arrive to-morrow I should have to borrow  
money to pay the freight. So you see the prospect  
is not very good for making much of a return  
by next steamer. I have on hand about \$13 by  
scale money, only, but some little is still owing  
out not yet collected. Whatever it may be  
I shall send it by next steamer to be credited

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Bill of goods,  
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I have not yet collected, but on the 21<sup>st</sup> of last  
month, not wishing to have any more bother  
about it, I credited myself in "Cash Rec<sup>d</sup>"  
with the amt, paid the money into the drawer  
& sent it to you by last steamer. This was the <sup>last</sup> first  
Bill of goods sold on credit, & I expect to realize  
the money some time or another. As, in order  
to secure custom, I have sold cheap - but no  
cheaper than what I have written to you. I am now  
selling flour at \$2 per sk. & sugar at \$2.75 an arroba,  
I have on hand about 20 sks. of the one & 400 &  
& odd lbs. of the other, not including the 5 mats  
of badly lost steamer. Of every thing else I seem  
to have a plenty. But there seems to be no prospect  
of improvement in the times. Since the stoppage of  
the Over land stage a great many have left the  
Eastern part of the Co. for the north, & those who  
remain have no means of getting money. I wish  
to sell as cheap as possible & realize a little profit.  
You know what articles I have here & what you have,  
or will, send on the Perry. You also know the expense  
of hauling & per centage on remittance of money  
to you by Express [in your calculation did you  
add this in?] as well as cost of license. Now add  
them 15 per cent profit you were talking about  
some time since & send me a little schedule of  
prices. I think, on its receipt, I shall find I have

been selling over this. The Jews talk & blow so much,  
& enquire so often how long I can stand it to sell  
goods below cost, that I want to sell as near the  
market as possible & realize a living profit. In fact  
I must do so in order to attract customers. Of late I  
have sold hardly any thing else & have found better  
just make the calculation of pricing at 15 per  
cent profit, & lets see how they will look. Of course  
I don't ask this for the purpose of being arbitrarily  
governed by them, of course, but it will be a sort  
of land mark for me to sail by. The store keepers  
in town, for such articles as I keep, have adopted  
a credit price & a cash price, & this makes some  
of their customers "mad like one divil" - but I find  
they don't like to sell even for cash, as cheap as I do.  
Now, the prospect is, that by next steamer, instead of  
sending "as large remittance as possible by sea & to  
enable me to make further purchasing," I shall send  
nothing. But I can't tell what will turn <sup>up</sup> any more  
than Mrs Drumbly could, yet the prospects are  
decidedly against a remittance. I have that  
Ready Reckon all right. When I opened it, & saw its mil-  
lions of countless figures, the same cold sensation crept  
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A. B. Worth

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mats of the shipment before the last, & even that, from outside appearance, is only tolerable, but I can sell it. The other I can do nothing with. I want to send it up & make them take it back. What do you say? The shipment which you say you intend to make on the Perry is rather alarming. Since last boat I have not taken in but about \$60, & if she were to arrive tomorrow I should have to borrow money to pay the freight. So you see the prospect is not very good for making much of a remittance by next Steamer. I have on hand about \$13 hay-scale money, only, but some little is standing out not yet collected. Whatever it may be I shall send it by next Steamer to be credited to me in my private a/c. The Morrow draft I have not yet collected, but on the 21st of last month, not wishing to have any more bother about it, I credited my self in "Cash Rec'd" with the amt., paid the money into the drawer & sent it to you by last Steamer. This was the first & last Bill of goods sold on credit, & I expected to realize the money sometime or another. As in order to secure custom, I have sold cheap- but no cheaper than what I have written to you. I am now selling flour at \$2 pr sk & sugar at \$2.75 an arroba & have on hand about 20 sks of the one & 400 & 2000lbs of the other, not including the 5 mats of barley last Steamer. Of everything else I seem to have a plenty. But there seems to be no prospect of improvements in the times. Since the stoppage of the Overland Stage a great many have left the Eastern part of the Co. for the North, & those who remain have no means of getting money. I wish to sell as cheap as possible and realize a little profit. You know what articles I have here, & what you have, or will, send them on the Perry. You also know the expense of hauling & cartage on remittance of money to you by Express (in your calculation did you add this in?) as well as cost of license. No add them 15 percent of profit you were talking about some time since & send me a little schedule of prices. I

on its next receipt, I shall find I have been selling over  
The Jews talk & blow so much, & enquire so often how long I  
stand to sell good below cost, that I want to sell as near the  
as possible & realize a living profit. In fact I must do so in  
to attract customers. Of late I have sold hardly anything else  
flour and sugar. Just to make the calculation of prices at  
percent profit, & lets see how they will look. Of course I don't  
for this for the purpose of being arbitrarily governed by them,  
, but it will be a sort of land mark for me to sail by.

The storekeepers in town, for such articles as I keep, have adopted  
credit price, & this makes some of the customers "mad like the  
will" - but I find they don't like to sell even for cash, as cheap  
sold. Now, the prospect is, that by next Steamer, instead of  
sending "as large remittance as possible by her & to enable me to  
make further purchases", I shall send nothing. But I can't tell what  
will turn up any more than Mrs. Dumby could, yet the prospects are  
decidedly against a remittance. I have that Ready Reckoning all right  
when I opened it, & saw its millions of countless figures, the  
same cold sensation crept over me that I experienced only once before  
when a boy looking on for the first time into a Greek Grammar.

As to being in "want of anything more" - no, I think  
not for the next three months - I shall send this by Express, as you  
may not think of going to the P.O. Yours &c & hurra for the "flag of  
our Union" Truly &c A.S. Ensworth

The first time you make up a bundle of packages to send me as freight  
on the Steamer, send 1 bunch of quills, 1 ream of legal cap, 2 1/2  
reams of letter paper, of a white color (is white a color?) and  
more ruled for dark paper & narrow ruled I can't use. I say send it  
in this way for the Express is too expensive in the present state  
of any finances. But send the 16 REs. & the laws of the Legislature



as soon as bound & and the pen cutter.

May 29, 1861  
quarantine for  
Frank Steele

Hat for Witherby

Recd June 12 by mail  
advised

San Diego, Cal.

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Yours of the 21<sup>st</sup> inst.

Containing copy of Notice for the Perry,

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leaves on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of June, there is not

the slightest prospect that you will

receive this before that time, & therefore

I shall say but little. It is now about

5 o'clock, P.M. & the Perry is not yet

in sight.

By next opportunity

you will send me a work called

"Stephens Practical Navigator" - also

a Hat for W. Thorsby, like the one

sent for me, & of the same kind. See

What the most common ground stone  
will cost - Marble or something of  
that sort, & a small one for the feet,  
with plain lettering & no flourishing. I want  
it for Frank Steeles grave - What is lumber  
worth yet to make <sup>2</sup> ~~watering troughs~~ <sup>troughs</sup> for  
cattle - ~~say such <sup>thick</sup> ~~boards~~ <sup>boards</sup> ~~as~~ <sup>as</sup> ~~1/8~~ <sup>1/8</sup>~~  
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hand pretty much every thing else -  
You have sent me - Have 3 cwt. of  
sugar - of the good sugar - I will  
now count the rest - Don't  
send any more soap - I shall never  
get out of soap - I see your letter was  
under an Expres envelope - No Expres  
does finger accompanies the mail,

I would not your letter come or  
your answer much slow right?  
But I must get & count the money.  
Well, I have about \$130, rec<sup>d</sup> since  
my last remittance; or life of merchandise.  
So you see, I am doing not much, &  
still, ~~consequently~~ I sell for cash, I really  
think I am doing in the cash line, as  
well as any of them. Now when I wish  
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on yesterday, license for 3 months,  
& putting this thing & that thing & another  
thing together, the probability is that  
I shall not send any money up by the  
steamer. If there is no body to buy  
goods, you can't sell to any body.

I expect I can now, receive nearly  
as much ready cash as any of them.  
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A. B. South

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Recd June 12<sup>th</sup> by Mrs. 5/16/61  
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P.S. I have you - \$2.75 through  
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Truly & c

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only \$89, & if I send you more than \$100 by  
next steamer I shall be as much disappointed  
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As to the mistake relative to the last remittance  
there is none only in my letter advising you  
how to apply the money. By reference to the  
entry in my private A/c I find I charged  
you \$25, & in Merchandise A/c \$245 -  
As you say there was \$270, this will make it  
right - As to Ellis & Co's sugar - I will sell it if  
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Ensworth to Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,

June 26, 1861

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June 22, 1861  
Frank Ames  
death, buried  
near Whaley  
child (Thomas, in  
Protestant Cemetery)

William Robinson  
going overland to  
Texas



Recd July 1<sup>st</sup> 1861  
Monday

San Diego, Cal.,  
June 22<sup>d</sup> - 1861

Mr. Whaley,

I send this by Kress to mail  
via Los Angeles, Hoping that you will  
receive it before the departure of  
the steamer.

Mr. Luke Aney died on the  
20<sup>th</sup> inst. of disease of the heart, &  
is buried on the North side of the  
grave of your little boy, & within about  
three feet of it.

Don't send any thing  
in the shape of goods by the boat. Since  
I received last shipment I have not  
sold more than \$40 - neither has any  
body else sold any thing, for there  
is no money & no person to purchase.  
The thing has come to a head. It is  
extremely doubtful if I send you

any money by the next Boat, for  
the present prospect is that I will  
not be able to muster an hundred  
dollar. As I expect, at the com-  
mencement of the season, weighing  
is not as lively as last year.  
Bill Robinson is going over land  
to Texas -

Truly &c  
Albapworth

P.S. I have been looking for  
a letter from you over land, but  
since last steamer none has been  
received - Our Mail from Los  
Angeles is due on Tuesday next -  
it comes once a week - on Tuesday  
Albapworth

Ensworth to Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,

June 21, 1861

Mr. Whaley,

I send this by Kriss to mail in Los Angeles, hoping that you will (torn----(receive) it before the departure of the Steamer.

Frank Ames died on the 20th inst. of disease of the heart, & is buried on the North side of the grave of your little boy, & within about three feet of it.

Don't send anything in the shape of goods by Boat. Since I received last shipment I have not sold more than \$40 - neither has anybody else sold anything, for there is no money & no person to purchase. The thing has come to a head. It is extremely doubtful if I send you any money by the next Boat, for the present prospect is that I will not be able to muster an hundred dollars. As I expected, at the commencement of the season, weighing is not as lively as last year. Bill Robinson is going overland to Texas.

Truly &c

A.S. Ensworth

P.S. I've been looking for a letter from you overland, but since last Steamer none has been received- Our Mail from Los Angeles is due on Tuesday next- it comes once a week - on Tuesday

ASE

Ensworth to Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,

June 2 , 1861

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San Diego, Cal.,  
July 7. 1861.

Mr. Thos Whaley  
San Francisco,

Dear Sir -

By the St. of this morning I am in the receipt of yours of the 2<sup>d</sup> inst. I was over periaten:

"Take it easy" - Yes, I am taking it easy, & intend to take it easy if there is not an other election of goods ~~old~~ in San Diego. As to the assortment on hand - The whole is on board, excepting a few sacks of flour & one or two Mats of sugar. No person owns me, & I don't intend they shall. There is no probability of my waiting any more goods even by the next steamer, but if I should, there will be plenty of time to let you know our price. I remit you through W. H. & Co. \$110 on Merchandise a/c. which is much better than I expected to have done on a credit a/c. I find by adding up my private a/c between us, after placing to your credit

The Bill by this Post, of \$19.50, that I am  
in your debt about \$25, which I have  
not the means of paying up at this time,  
but will try & do so by next steamer.

Never mind the few Mackerel - They  
will get them out of the ship some  
time or another. I will try & get the  
power of Atty. Genl. Charlton as soon  
as possible. He is now living at Beach  
St. Yacinto.

I think I have requested  
you (but am not certain,) to send  
me the Statute laws for 1861, as soon  
as bound. Please do so.

Yours Jr. - If I prep an money.

Give my respects to Mrs. W. & the  
Boy.

Truly  
Yours  
A. J. W. Smith

San Diego, Cal.  
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San Diego, Cal.,  
July 17, 1861

Mr. Geo. Whaley,  
San Francisco,

My Dear Sir - As the mail  
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- drop you this, although I have nothing in  
the world of interest - or uninteresting -  
to communicate. I sell no goods - neither  
does any body else, for cash. I could  
sell all out, in a few days, on a credit,  
but I could never collect a dime of the  
money. The resource from whence  
our circulating money came - sales  
of cattle - Over land Mail & - have  
left us. Many residents have gone  
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will be sufficient for a long time.  
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the Ranch of Los Flores, sold 500  
head of cows for \$7 per head.  
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head for the hides, tallow & c.  
Don't forget to send me the Statutes  
of 1861 as soon as you can. I must  
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always resided in San Francisco  
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keeper. Please inform the Sheriff  
where he is to be found, and  
pay him for the service, charge  
the same in my private A/c &  
inform me of the amount.  
As to Septon, I have sent the papers  
to Tulare County to be served on  
him. I have always understood  
that Hauck is well known by  
all who drink whiskey, and as

That class of people is pretty  
large. I presume he will be readily  
found -

Now what more can  
I say? - I've nothing to add.

Truly Yours &c

Albion

P.S. Don't forget my Sack  
of Potatoes -

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Aug 6, 1861  
Frank Steele  
death - see  
back page -  
orders headstone



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Aug 6. 1861.

Mr. Wm. Whaley -

Sir - I intended to write  
you a respectable letter to day, so  
far as ity length would have been  
concerned, but the Steamer arriv-  
-ing here arrived by one day,  
I must confine myself within the  
bounds of business only.

Yours of  
the 2<sup>d</sup> inst. is rec<sup>d</sup>., together with  
the Ballotins (even invaluable  
at this time,) with potatoes, Statute,  
Lc, which several amounts as  
per Bill I have credited to you  
in private a/c -

Now look out!  
I send you \$100 through W. F. L  
Co. - \$62 of this you will credit on  
March - a/c., & the remainder (\$38,) credit

on private life. This is a few cents  
more than I have taken in, & according  
to my private account book over-  
-balance my private account  
by several dollars. The express charge  
is paid.

From time to time I  
have sent you money rec<sup>d</sup> for  
weighing which has been included  
in money to be credited to private  
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yet some little standing out for  
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I will see Mrs. P. & tell  
her what you say. Estuclides being  
out of town, I could do nothing with  
the Escapilled matter - I can't until  
I can see him & the doctor together -

God bless you  
& the young'uns  
Yours truly  
G. J. Foxworth

Sacred to the memory of  
Francis Steele, who died  
January 17<sup>th</sup>, 1860, aged  
32 years.

P.S. I have opened my  
letter to request you

to have a foot &  
lead stone, with the  
above engraving upon  
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A.S. Ensworth to T. Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,  
Aug. 6, 1861

Mr. Thos. Whaley-

Sirs: I intended to write you a respectable letter today, so far as its length would have been concerned, but the Steamer anticipating her arrival by one day, I must confine myself within the bounds of business only.

Yours of the 2d - inst. is rec'd-, together with the Bulletins (ever invaluable at this time), with potatoes, S Statutes&c, which several amounts as per Bill I have credited to you in private a/c-

Now look out! I send you \$100 through W.F. & Co.- \$62 of this you will credit on merch- a/c., & the remainder (\$38) credit on private a/c. This is a few cents more than I have taken in, & according to my private account book over balances my private account by several dollars. The Express charges is paid.

From time to tome I have sent you money rec'd- for wrighing which has been included in money to be credited to private a/c. I do the same now. I have yet some little standing out for weighing, which will be collected.

I will see Mrs. R. & tell her what you say. Estudillo being out of town, I could do nothing with the Escajadillo matter-& can't until I can see him & the Doctor together-

God Bless you  
& the young 'ons,

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A.S. Ensworth to T. Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,  
Aug. 6, 1861

Mr. Thos. Whaley-

Sirs: I intended to write you a respectable letter today, so far as its length would have been concerned, but the Steamer anticipating her arrival by one day, I must confine myself within the bounds of business only.

Yours of the 2d - inst. is rec'd-, together with the Bulletins (ever invaluable at this time), with potatoes, 3 Statutes&c, which several amounts as per Bill I have credited to you in private a/c-

Now look out! I send you \$100 through W.F. & Co.- \$62 of this you will credit on merch- a/c., & the remainder (\$38) credit on private a/c. This is a few cents more than I have taken in, & according to my private account book over balances my private account by several dollars. The Express charges is paid.

From time to tome I have sent you money rec'd- for wrighing which has been included in money to be credited to private a/c. I do the same now. I have yet some little standing out for weighing, which will be collected.

I will see Mrs. R. & tell her what you say. Estudillo being out of town, I could do nothing with the Escajadillo matter-& can't until I can see him & the Doctor together-

Sacred to the memory of  
Francis Steele, who died  
January 17th, 1860, aged  
32 years.

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both rec<sup>d</sup> on the 30<sup>th</sup> of July. But  
on looking through them I find  
nothing in particular for me to  
answer, as one is short, & the  
other relates to the Escadille bus-  
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seen Estudiles, he says that before  
he makes an offer, he wants to  
see Escadilles. As yet he has not  
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not sell cows to day for \$5 per  
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San Diego, Cal.,  
Sept. 8<sup>th</sup> 1861  
7<sup>0</sup>1<sup>2</sup> P.M.

Mr. W.

Yours of the 5<sup>th</sup> inst., is for recd -  
The Boat waits no time - & I have  
other letters to write - I will answer  
you in full by overland on  
Thursday next.

I send you the  
sum of \$575 - Of this \$70 -  
is on merchandise a/c & the bal-  
ance, \$505 - on private a/c. My  
retention on private a/c is so  
large for the reason that I intend  
to send in my overland letter  
a Bill for lumber. I am going  
to build -

Yours &

A. E. Spurr

I have paid E. Prop. -

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San Diego, Cal.,  
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Mr. Tho. Whealy,  
San Francisco,

Myself - I reply  
myself to answering your last letter rec-  
d by S<sup>t</sup> Senator, dated the 5<sup>th</sup> inst. -

I do not  
think that a more "varied assortment"  
would improve the thing. It would be  
extremely difficult to animate a dead  
corpse & place it upon its legs & endow it  
with the power of locomotion. It must have  
breath & health. Money, the life of trade, is  
not here. Of the leading articles, I have yet  
on hand 100 lbs. of Flour (the common) &  
all the Family sup. Fine sugar 2 sacks, &  
sugar 18 meats. The rest of the assortment  
is on hand in like proportions, although  
I have been offering the Flour at \$2. & 2.50  
per sack. I have 1/4 bbl. of Whiskey yet -



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per gal. Sugar I am selling at \$3 per  
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I do not believe it is "resish" by a long ways,  
altho' B. is claimed by that party. Mistrusting  
him myself, I voted against him. But  
notwithstanding all this I have no disposition,  
at this late age of life, to hunt new places  
& new business. If I had an assurance that  
I would live 20 years I might do so. But  
I am now growing old quite fast, & am  
contented to remain here & be buried  
in this grave yard by the side of Arney.

This reminds me of stones for his grave, which  
you will send. Place on the head stone the  
following

Secret  
to the memory of  
Frank Arney,

son of Saml & Anne Arney,  
born in Providence, R. I., March 14<sup>th</sup> 1811,  
and died in San Diego, June 20<sup>th</sup> 1861, aged  
— years, — months and — days

Of course the above is not arranged as it

should be  
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any flour  
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should be on the stone. Arrange it to suit  
yourself, I see that none but those letters are  
cut, in capitals which should be - suppose  
you get Maj Ringgold to arrange it. He has  
a taste that way. Also see that the punctuation  
is correct. The stone might be a little  
larger than steel's, but plain & without  
any flourishes. Fill up the blanks correctly,  
of the age. Bulletins rec<sup>d</sup>, & appreciated  
in these times of war & trouble. Estudres  
makes me his proposition: Within a month  
after I inform you accept his proposition,  
he will give \$300 in cash for the Escopilla  
debt. What better can you do? I have  
seen Mrs. R. I informed her what you  
said about the prospect of a debt of  
the book, with which she appeared satisfied.  
She has not called on me for any money  
or other things, although I informed her  
what you told me in your letter some  
time since. Mr. Coy is Shff., Pendleton Clerk,  
Morse Treasurer, Hoggan Representative. Mrs

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answer her last letter. During the last  
year & a half I have done a great  
deal of business (for this place) for Soto,  
& the prospect is I shall do much more.  
From this, he presumes considerable for  
favours. The lumber spoken of in my last  
letter is for Tim, & the most of the money sent  
you by last St. Senator was from Tim to make  
the purchase, which please ~~make~~, & I need  
not add as cheap as possible, shipping on  
the Senator, if she will bring it at the rate  
of \$10 per ton, which Bonney, the Clerk, told  
me would be the price for freight hereafter  
& if not, then on a schooner. As it is lumber  
instead of barrels & boxes, they may attempt  
to stick it on some way. Please look to it. Send  
Bill of lumber & cartage, & if it should come  
to more than is in your hands of Soto's money,  
make them trust you for the balance, & I  
will remit it immediately. Please send me  
two large silk pocket handkerchiefs - of a red color.  
I can't find any large ones here - I want large  
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Whaley  
Yours &c A. H. W. W.

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San Diego, Cal.,

Mr. Thos. Whaley,  
San Francisco,

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My Dr. Sir- I apply myself to answering you last letter rec'd by St. Senator, dated the 5th inst.-

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San Diego, Cal.,  
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Mr. Thomas Whaley,  
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My Dear Sir - Enclosed

herewith you will find a draft dated  
Fort Yuma, Cal. September 3- 1861,  
drawn on Ben Hartshorn Esq, San  
Francisco, payable to the order of  
H. Bradford, by D. Meahr, for twenty  
six hundred dollars.

This draft  
was sent to me by Hinton, & belongs  
to him. He sent it me under the  
expectation that I could use it  
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Yours son

Wm Sporth

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caution - grass up green all about  
House leaked like thunder, but did  
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Civil War talk

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Sales par -

Whiskey selling

Politics -

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Stage will only

carry \$500. between

here & Los Angeles

San Diego, Cal.,  
~~Sept.~~ Oct. 3. 1861.

Mr. Whaley -

Please send me  
the 17<sup>th</sup> vol. Sup. Court Reports.  
Send it by express - don't  
delay for Senator -

Truly &c

Alfred

I send you a draft for \$22.45  
which please place to my credit  
in private a/c

Alfred

Carried my  
money down to  
Mexico & so made  
not take it, in the  
I hope will carry  
by stop between  
Lima & San Diego  
only \$300, but way  
up to that amount  
before leaving  
Sainte Anita  
by private channel

San Diego, Cal.,  
Oct. 7. 1861.

Mr. Geo. Whaley -

Enclosed you will find some things on  
a memorandum which Cashidy wants - if you can find  
them, please purchase & ship by next steamer or schooner  
The periphrasia for hunting he wants rather good  
& fashionable, I suppose - the game bag to be netting.  
Charge same to my private life. I got nothing for doing this,  
but disliked refusing. He says he disliked to send to R. E.  
R. for the reason that he would not look out & select good  
articles & charge so much. Please send Mem<sup>o</sup> of cost  
separate from anything else I may require.

The Brig Genl. Phelps got in to the wharf at N. P. this  
morning - I have not had an opportunity, since receipt  
of your letter, to see Estudillo about the Escudillo matter.  
I have no news - trade & every thing else dull as ever.  
I have sold more whiskey than any thing else lately. I  
sold some of it at 60 cts rather than have it lay here  
any longer. At this rate you will see there was not  
much, if any thing, made, but others offered you

65, & I sold - have only ~~you~~ ball left. If a schooner  
comes down, you had better send me some of the  
most miserable you can find in market - the  
poorer the better. I am well enough off for every  
thing else. I've looked through your letter, <sup>75 Sept 24</sup> & find  
nothing else to reply to, with one exception.  
How could you doubt me? Our only salvation  
is in Union - this Union gone & I would not give  
a fig for the nation - it will be worn as long as  
your children will live - a perfect Mexico, & worse,  
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I send you \$110 through Express - \$100 of  
this you will credit on Merchandise A/c and  
the remaining \$10 on private A/c - The Express  
charge upon it is paid - With my regards to  
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Yours

A. B. Booth

A.S. Ensworth to T. Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,  
Oct. 7, 1861

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The Brig Gent --- (?) got in to the wharf at N.T. this morning- I have not had an opportunity, since receipt of your letter, to see Estudillo about the Escajadillo matter. I have no news- trade & every thing else dull as ever. I have sold more whiskey than anything else lately. I sold some of it at 60 cts rather than have it lay here any longer. At this rate you will see there was not much, if anything, made, but offered for 65, & I sold- have only  $\frac{1}{2}$  ball left. If a schooner comes down, you had better send me some of the most miserable you can find in market- the poorer the better. I am well enough off for every thing else. I've looked through your letter of Sept. 24th again & find nothing else to reply to, with one exception. How could you doubt me? Our only salvation is in Union- This Union gone & I would not give a fig for the Nation - it will be war as long as your children will live- a perfect Mexico, & worse for the people will become greater adepts in murder and assassination- At first I was warmly in favor of Bogert for Senator, but after he left here for San Bernadino we heard strange stories that alarmed some of us, & a man, just on the eve of election was sent from here to him with a letter containing interrogations.

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( Probably lumber  
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San Francisco;

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morning about coffee time, & yours of the 9<sup>th</sup> inst.  
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The lumber did not  
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for the full amt - (\$296.90) which includes  
the commissions. So to must pay it, & you  
are certainly entitled to the whole, for as  
to myself I have been put to no trouble  
with the exception of a little writing.

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At that time I may send you a few dollars

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Most Truly &c

Alexr<sup>r</sup> Forsyth

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P.S. You do not acknowledge the receipt of Major Haller's draft on Farrott & Co, for \$22.45, sent you by Express in my letter of 3d inst.; and at the time I wrote to you for 17th vol. Reports. Have you received it? I directed to be place on to my credit or private a/c. E.

Oct 24, 1861  
Estudillo bargains  
in lieu of paying  
Whaley - offers  
60 head of calves  
to be delivered in  
next two years -  
Will keep them  
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Enewarth is  
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Mr. Wm. Whaley  
San Fran<sup>co</sup>

San Diego, Cal.,  
Oct. 24. 1861.

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Ranch 60 head of Colony at one year old, if  
satisfied for Jersey. If you do not choose to receive  
them now, he will agree to deliver them any  
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out about as I expected.

I am, as of the 4<sup>th</sup> Nov 1861

send me a little for schooner. Three  
or four days ago the train came in  
town from Warner's Ranch, but never  
unhitched at New Town - loaded up & ~~by~~  
left there the same day it arrived.

~~As~~ I send you W. F. & Co., \$150.-  
Of this amount \$60 is to be credited to me  
on private a/c. & the remaining \$90  
on Merchandise a/c. The Ex<sup>press</sup> charge  
is paid -

With my respects  
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Yours Truly

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Refers to letter  
from Whaley  
together with  
paper - from  
Los Angeles  
re; articles by  
man named  
"Selden" - re;  
route from  
San Pedro to  
Fort Yuma "  
"tissue of lies"  
Mentions dying  
articles + law

San Pedro  
"Harbor" was  
promoted -  
"Humburg"  
"Selden" was  
Jonathan Trumbull  
Warner -  
See Judge Benj  
Hayes notes



Sacramento, Cal.,

Nov. 5, 1861.

Mr. Geo. Whaley,  
San Francisco,

My Dear Sir — By the unexpected arrival of the Senator last night about 9 o'clock, I am in the receipt of yours of 31<sup>st</sup> ultimo, & invoice, together with the invoice & Bill of Lading for Express. I suppose the goods are now landing at Playa — safe, for all I know. In quite a hurry, (for I learn the steamer is also in a hurry,) I refer to the points made in your letter in order. Parley is retaining Mr. St. at 2 cts. Govt, some time since, contracted at 1/2. When you wrote, you had not rec<sup>d</sup> my letter, or overlooked the proposition of Estudillo relative to the cattle in the Escudillo matter. You say you will transfer all the funds in your hands on private A/c to Merch. A/c. This is incorrect, for I did not know, only by a rough calculation, what the Amt. was, & so I am transfer \$150, which Amt. I was certain you had, & this is the Amt. I charge you with receiving on Merch. A/c & credited you with in private A/c. I

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I am yet retained in the matter of Kay's Estate,  
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job. Inclosed herewith you will find a letter from  
Maj. Ringgold's brother to Mr. Ames, & also a receipted  
bill, (\$51.77. - all Mr. Ames's books show is due him) -  
which collect & give me credit for on private A/c,  
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Flesh brush for dry rubbing the skin - one of those  
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Schnapps - 4 Sh. salt (large gunny sacks) 2 Coils rope -  
12 Claret cases - 1/2 Bl. Whiskey - 25 lbs. dried beef -  
15 Boxes candles - 3 Boxes trawlers - 1 Bl. Piece -

Sicco Brig, Cal.,  
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the proposition of Estrella's relative to the cattle in  
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5 boxes Tobacco - 2 Boxes starch - 77 lbs Corn Flour -  
 29 lbs Family Syrup - 22 Cans bread - 3 Kegs Syrup - 6  
 Bush. Champagne - 1 Case Sardines - 1 Chest Tea - 1  
 Case oysters - 1 Box ink. 1 Box turbs - 11 tins of  
 lard - 23 boxes soap - 2 Boxes crushed sugar (25 lbs each)  
 11 Mats Sugar & 4 Mats d'Alroye - No doubt,  
 in the hurry, I may possibly have overlooked some few  
 things - I have not to exceed \$35 in the drawer,  
 & will have to use other money than Merchandise  
 money to pay freight with, so I have none to  
 send you - to my regret, & no doubt to yours.

San Diego Cal.  
 Nov 5 - 1861

But I must close. The correspondent

"Selden", writing from Los Angeles to a San Fran -  
 = cised paper, under date of Oct. 10<sup>th</sup>, whose  
 communication <sup>you</sup> ~~is~~ inclosed to me, in contrasting  
 the route ~~to Fort Yuma~~ from San Pedro to Fort  
 Yuma with the route from San Diego to Fort Yuma,  
 utters a tissue of unmitigated falsehoods. It is  
 not, as he states, seventy five <sup>from San Diego</sup> miles, to Warner's  
 Ranch, but sixty five. Neither does the road  
 run over San Posqual "mountain". The old  
<sup>to which he alludes</sup> road, has not been traveled for more than a

year, having been abandoned for the new road  
built by the supervisors about a twelve month  
ago, which turns the "Mountain", & over which  
teams of six mules can haul thirty five load-  
s with ease. This new road also shortens the  
to warners  
route, about ten miles. I constantly see, <sup>being</sup> articles,  
in the up country papers, written in Los Angeles,  
of this description. They are thrown out for the  
purpose of retaining troops, <sup>and</sup> transportation  
& depot, in the vicinity of that place, and  
~~to build~~ <sup>to build</sup> up that humbug of a town, ~~San~~  
Pedro, about which more guff has been  
expended, & more ink wasted, than relative  
to any other point in the state. By humbugging, she-  
naviga (~~and donations of residences to U.S. officers.~~) the  
people of Los Angeles have succeeded in making in  
San Pedro "Harbor" - an open roadstead - a depot  
for God's stores; when it is well known that it is more  
than twice the distance to Warner's Ranch than it is  
from this place, & with equally as good a road. But  
then San Pedro - San Pedro! - San Pedro "Harbor" -  
affords such great convenience for shipping. Vive  
Humbug!

Truly &c

Albaworth

San Diego, Cal.,  
Nov. 5, 1861.

(Later in the day)

Mr. Whaley-

I see your Invoice rec<sup>d</sup> - to day  
700's up at (including Cartage & Wharfage - \$5) \$571.75  
Included in this amt

Ground Bury	—	\$157.30
Pen maker	—	2.00
Medical paper	—	1.50
Shot pouch & powder flask		6.00
Game Bag & shot		6.50
Shirts	—	15.00

making — \$46.30 which I  
requested you to charge to my private A/c: This  
deducted from the Merchandise A/c leaves  
\$571.75, value of Merchandise in invoice. Now  
on my Book, in private A/c I have given you  
credit for \$46.30, & shall pay Merchandise for cartage  
& wharfage of the private Bill. This is the way I  
have fixed it. Is this not right? Engworth

... your magnificent na  
try. The people of San Francisco in securing  
and the benefits which the people of San Diego  
derive from it provided the road to Fort Yuma  
can be secured. Your magnificent bay, excellent  
by fine climate, no wife. Then advise you seem  
be appreciated by the whole world, and your  
from its geographical position soon become one of great  
commercial importance with more to give it except  
ing this upon the Pacific coast. The project of  
opening this road to Fort Yuma is one of the im-  
portance of that people and you are the pioneer of a railway  
which will extend across the whole of the state.

Has the State Legislature granted any franchise for a wagon road from San Diego to Fort Yuma, a portion of which to run through Lower California? If so, who owns the franchise? Can the right to it be purchased for a nominal sum or a conveyance of it be obtained in consideration of the road being constructed within a specified time?

Has the Governor of Lower California granted any franchise for a road to pass through that State connecting with a road to be constructed from San Diego to Fort Yuma? If so, who owns the franchise? Can the right to it be purchased for a nominal sum or a conveyance of it be obtained in consideration of the road being constructed within a specified time?

Does either these franchises ~~now~~ exist? Can the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego grant the right to construct a road within a specified time from San Diego to Fort Yuma, to pass through Lower California, they, the Board of Supervisors regulating the tolls as may be deemed equitable?

Can a franchise from the Governor of Lower California be obtained for a road to pass through that State, connecting with a road to be constructed from San Diego to Fort Yuma, in consideration of the road being constructed within a specified time?

Answers to the above interrogatories being satisfactory with reference to the franchises, obtained free of expense, then are parties who we think may be induced at once to commence the construction of the road and when completed to use it with coaches, wagons, &c. for carrying passengers & freight connecting with steamers running to San Diego, often as may be necessary to accommodate the inland travel and transportation to and from San Diego, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Utah &c. &c. The heavy freight for these places would go by this route had it, at present, coming from the Eastern States, going from here by the Gulf of California, or, as it is now done by the way of San Pedro - It will possess the advantage of being the nearest and most expeditious route to any yet ~~known~~ <sup>unexplored</sup> besides being cheaper excepting by water to Fort Yuma which is not unfrequently subjected to considerable delays. The object in view is to secure to the merchants of San Francisco the Montana and Salt Lake trade - the people of these territories preferring





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A S Ensworth



Nov. 14. 1866. By the Board of the 9<sup>th</sup> Dist. I send by Wright's Express, \$37.87, which on looking over I find missing since the 14<sup>th</sup> of Sept. I having paid out some letters of your account. I will give you a statement when I next receive an a/c account. I'm glad you're the top receipt, having made but one mistake in copy from the assignment. Note - of course the \$500.00 counts not after the assignment. Note, if they sell property, Nov. 15<sup>th</sup> before they reach you, you will no doubt, have heard of the result of the election in this County, North beating me by one vote, & that Big own, he voting for himself, as he acknowledges, at San Louis Rey. When I voted, I tore my name from the ticket, observing to the bystanding that I would not commit the measure to vote for myself for a self-closed office.

Now, so far as the goods are concerned, I am at your service, & if you are still of the same mind as on the 16<sup>th</sup> of Sept. last, (the date of your letter which now lies before me,) I close with your offer. I have just re-read your letter to which I have referred (Sept. 16.) & there is nothing which I wish to alter. But I have something to say, & caution to give, otherwise. Under the expectation of the semi-necessary sale of goods, you must not base your calculation on the amt

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But do as you like - do as you like.

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thing more. I've quite contented in this big  
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Yours &c

Almonces

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- Jack of arresting  
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- Dec 17, 1861  
- MEDICAL WRITING PAPER COMPANY  
- ...



San Diego, Cal.,  
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I can send a letter by Express for 10  
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Yours &c

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18<sup>th</sup> instant, & the invoice of Goods are  
landing at Playa - all right, I suppose.  
I suppose that at the time the Senator sailed  
you had not received my cautionary letter  
sent over land. I regret to inform you  
that I have no funds to credit, either  
on merchandise or private life, having  
had to borrow out of Jack Hutton's bag  
nearly the whole of the freight. Jack is at  
the River yet. I have seen Morse and  
informed him what you said - or rather  
showed him that part of your letter  
relative to Williston's pay &c.

I have no news - every thing as  
dull as thunder. It is rumored that the

1.  
Vol. Co. now at New Town will shortly abandon  
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Most Truly Yours  
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1861  
BUSINESS

ENSWORTH TO WHALEY

Sgt A. S. Eusworth  
Private Co

1 Fresh Guard

\$1.75

Nov 20 - 1861

H. P. ...

DUPLICATE

Received from San Francisco, July 2<sup>d</sup> 1861  
James Wallace in good order,  
on board the Steamer Senator  
for San Diego (the dangers of fire  
and navigation excepted) the following packages:

MARKED: A. S. Goodwin  
San Diego

One Package Melze.  
One Barrel by [Signature]

San Francisco June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1861.

Bought for A. S. Cushman (Private Use)

1/2 Box Coffee Supreme Cent Reports \$10.00

1 Sack Potatoes and cartage 2.00

\$12.00

J. D. Whaley

Shipments - June 2, 1867

\$12.00

Private of G

San Francisco, July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1861

Bought for A. S. Enderby Private of  
Per Thomas Shacey

"Stephen's Practical Navigator"	\$5.00
Regulated Hat	5.00
1/2 Ream Letter Paper	2.75
1/2 " Legal Caps	2.75
100 Quills -	2.50
Atlas	1.00
Cartage	.50

\$19.50  
Thomas Shacey

Shipment July 2, 1881.

\$19.50

Private copy

481-2-100



Shipped to A. S. Cudworth San Diego.

Private copy

1. Doubtless Complete for State \$25.00

September 6<sup>th</sup> 1861

J. R. Wideman

Shipment Sept 16 1881

\$25.00

Private of

Shipped A. S. Eudowth, San Diego -  
Private exp

1 Box Eagle Brand	\$6.00
1 Box Potatoes	1.75
Postage & Sheriff fees	2.00
	<hr/>
	\$9.75

August 2-1887

J. H. Redhoney

Shipment August 2<sup>nd</sup> 1887.

pp. 75

Private copy

Agnew & DeGobach print.

San Francisco, July 2<sup>d</sup> 1867

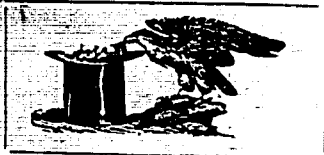
Mr J Whalen

Bought of COLLINS & TIFFANY,  
PRACTICAL HATTERS,

No. 171 WASHINGTON STREET,

(LATE 157 COMMERCIAL STREET.)

Opposite Maguire's Opera House.



1

Calcutta Hat Shop & Co

Paid Collins & Tiffany

July 2, 1867

Centipede Hill

\$5.00

Merchandise Shipped to A. S. Euston with Van Camp

50 lbs Sash, S. of Allen Co 1864	4.50	90 00
10 Cases, Plant.	3.00	30 00
2 Baskets, Champagne	10.00	20 00
1 Bbl Whiskey Ho. J. C.	1.15	18 00
3 Bbls, Rye, Potatoes, Docum Cantaf & Magaf	1.25	3 75
		<u>2.50</u>
		\$ 164 25

Private of Euston  
1 Pair Sewed Books 9.00

Private of Shaley, or Expense of  
1 Bbl Van 6.50

\$ 170 75

Jan 4 - 1867

H. W. Shaley

Shipment Aug 4 '67

\$164.25-

Mechanics a/c

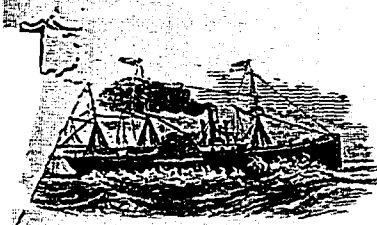
\$9.00

Private a/c

\$6.50

Shaw





Towne & Bacon, Printers, 123 Clay Street.

A. E. S.  
San Diego

Shipped in good order and well conditioned, by Harold Whiting  
Master on board the Steamship SENATOR, whereof

is Master, now lying in the Port of San Francisco, and bound for the anchorage at San Diego

- 80. Eighty 1/2 sacks Flour
- 1. Cask 176 lbs Whiskey
- 1. Cask " " " "
- 10. Ten Cases Claret
- 2. Two Baskets Champagne
- 1. One Pipe Mudge

being marked and numbered as per margin, and to be delivered in like order and condition (the dangers of the seas and elements excepted,) at the steamer's tackle at her anchorage in said Port of San Diego unto Carl E. Sawyer or to the lighters belonging to the said Port of San Diego. The goods to be at the owner's risk as soon as unhooked from said steamer's tackle, and to be delivered and received, without regard to weather, immediately on arrival of the steamer, on payment of freight at the rate of Quarterly per ton, with      per cent. prime and average.

In Witness Whereof, the master or purser of said steamer hath signed two bills of lading, all of this tenor and date, one of which being accomplished, the others to stand void. On obtaining the owner's, lighterman's, or drayman's receipt for said goods, this bill of lading to be cancelled.

Dated in San Francisco, the 4th day of January 1861

Carl E. Sawyer Purser.

P. P. Belling  
Stam. M. Conant

January 4 - 1861.

Menschaudien Shipped to A. S. Eason on the Lau Sajo

5 Mats	1 China	9.00	45.00
1 1/2 lb	China Japan	12	21.36
1 Can	Gen. Murphy Tobacco	25	30.00
1 1/2 Mtg	U.S. Spirit	29	13.05
2 Can	Hand Paper	613	4 1/2
6	Goldman's	325	19.50
1	Big Candy		2.00
5	"	100	7.50
1/2	"	50	3.00
	Can/1/2 3 Whiskey		1.00
			\$170.60

Jan 21. 61.

A. S. Eason

San Francisco, February 2<sup>d</sup> 1861.

Consigned to A. S. Cassworth San Diego for sale  
on joint account.

40-1/4 Sacks Superior Flour, 10 lbs ea, 475 \$47.50

3 Bbls. Monongahela Whiskey 83 Gall 42<sup>2</sup> 35.28

5 Mats No 1 China Sugar 500 lbs 09 45.00

Cantata & Wharfage 2.00

Prok on Photography \$1.00 \$129.78

1 lb Scented Carolina - 25 1/2

Quinn Seed \$3.50 100 lbs Beans \$5.00 8.50 9.75

\$139.53

129.78  
9.75  
139.53

J. W. D. Hallen

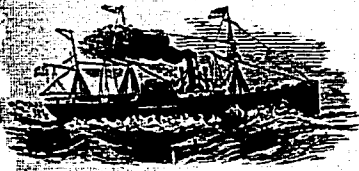
Shipments to 185801  
Shipments to 2-4801

\$129.48

Indizes of

\$9.75

Private of



Towne & Bacon, Printers, 125 Clay Street.

Shipped in good order and well conditioned, by Thomas Whelan  
Whelan on board the Steamship SENATOR, of which  
Whelan is Master, now lying in the  
Port of San Francisco, and bound for the anchorage at San Diego

- 40. Hogs, 1/2 cwt
- 5. Hides, 1/2 cwt
- 2. Cases, 1/2 cwt
- 2. Cases, 1/2 cwt
- 1. Case, 1/2 cwt



A. S.  
San Diego

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Dated in San Francisco, the Second day of February, 1881.

Benny Purser.

8/21 0126  
16 54  
48 25.75



Order shipped to A. S. Eubank San Diego.

5 Mats, not China paper	500 - 299	\$45.00
1 Pkt Mid China paper	40 pgs 45	18.22
Cartage & Insurance		<u>1.00</u>
		\$64.22

Private copy		
1 Cask Pottery	.45	
1 Box Apples	4.10	
1 Bundle	<u>1.00</u>	5.55
		<u>\$70.07</u>
July 16, 1861		J. S. Eubank



Shipment Feb 16-1887

\$64.22

Wages of

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\$5.85

Private of

Shipped A. S. Cusworth the same day —

1 Pruggy Whip	\$2.50
1 Hammer	1.50
1 Suspension Bandage	1.00

\$4.50

March 16<sup>th</sup> 1861

H. R. Deane

Shelburne & Marshall 16-61

\$4.50

Private Copy

Merchandise consigned to A. S. Eusworth San Diego  
to be sold on joint account.

2.25	1/4 lbs Soap fine from 10 lbs	2 @ 5.00	100.00
16	1/2 lbs 4-1/2 lbs extra soap 409-56-373 lbs	1 1/4	43.82
2.50	Can 1 Can 1/3 St. Land	120 -	17 20.40
3.00	Can 1/2 Mats China Soap	500	8 1/2 42.50
5.00	10 1/2 lbs 10 1/2 lbs Soap C.G. Soap	350	9 1/2 33.25
6.00	10 1/2 lbs 10 1/2 lbs Soap Candles	200	20 1/2 41.00
18	2 1/2 lbs 2 1/2 lbs Coffee	200	14 1/2 29.00
	Baiting		2.00

261.94  
32.15  
268.09

A. S. Eusworth Private Op  
15000 Alameda Pacific R. Station

San Francisco March 2 - 1861

A. S. Eusworth

90.00  
59.68  
36.00  
60.00  
50.00  
60.00  
56.00  
388.68  
40.00  
328.68  
261  
64.00

37.25  
18.64  
55.95

15.00  
5.00  
1.12  
3.75  
5.62  
1.50  
31.99

1000 2000 15000  
Soap 500 3.75  
Coffee 200 1.50  
4 1/2 lbs 18 - 6.00  
10 1/2 lbs Soap 150 5.62 1/2  
10 1/2 lbs Soap 10 1.12 1/2  
1 Can Soap 3 1.12 1/2  
7 33.00

6000  
304.86

5735  
5114  
5613  
3134

105 45

Shipment, March 2, 1871

\$26.94

Wages, a/c

\$3.50

Private, a/c

March 2, 1871

Assignment of Goods to A. S. Cudworth  
 San Diego - Per Steamer "Senator"

10 Mrs "Mays" Candles	200 Lbs 209	\$40.00
10 "Fays" C.O. Soap	350 - 09 1/2	33.25
5 Mats China Sugar Nos	500 - 08	40.00
4-1/2 lbs Oshd Sugar	417 . 11 3/4	49.00
40-1/4 Sacks Superior Flour 10 lbs	5.00	50.00
1 Mrs Moo Whiskey	43 1/2 lbs 50	21.50
5 Cans Bismarck Schuapps	3.00	15.00
4 Sacks fine Salt 20 lbs each 120 lbs	09	10.80
Cartage & Unloading -		2.00
		<u>\$261.55</u>

A. S. Cudworth Private Use

15 Bbl California Reports	\$10.00
1 Sack Potatoes	.75
1 Lin Herring	1.25
	<u>12.00</u>
	<u>\$273.55</u>

San Francisco }  
 April 2 - 1861

A. S. Cudworth

Shipments  
April 3-1867

\$267.55

Mdgs a/c

\$12.00

Private a/c

Shipments to A. S. Eusewith San Diego  
Private A/c

Subst. for Frank Army	1650.00
Cash for M. J. Lee Express	2600.00
Subst. for Coto	282.76
Exp on \$282.76	14.14
2 Days Dick Hest's	2.00
14 (1906) Calif. Statute	10.00
	<hr/>
	\$2958.90

Oct 4 to 15 1907.

W. P. Draney



Miscellaneous Com'd to A. S. Eustace

160 1/4 Sack of Flour 40 lbs	4.75	190.00
10 Cans Aunt	3 1/4	32.50
3 Baskets Champagne	10	30.00
10 Cans Coldwell's	3 1/4	32.50
20 Mats China Sugar 100	8	160.00
10 Bins C. O. Soap 360	10	36.00
16 Cans Pilot Brand 1346	4 1/2	60.50
2 Cans Peppery 102	12 1/2	12.75
2 Bins Ace Trumpet Tobacco 40	25	10.00
1 Cask Honey Moon do 176	26	45.76
1 n. Orleans Saus 118	18	21.24
1 Bin Ink		1.50
1 n. Sack		4.00
1 Cask H. B. Co. Cakes 2 doz	4 1/4	9.50
2 n. 2 1/2 lb. Pie Fruit	3	6.00
1 n. Castile Soap 27 n	13	3.57
1 n. Gardiner's 1/2 Bin 4 doz	3 1/4	15.00
40 1/4 Sack of Flour 10 lbs	6 1/4	62.50
Carriage & Hauling		5.00
		<u>\$738.33</u>

May 20. 1861.

A. S. Eustace

Shipman and May 20th

1833

Madge C. C.

Year	Month	Day	Description	Amount
1861			Acct. Brought over	\$ 330.90
31	Feb	4	Cash Received	3.00
32	"	"	"	2.12
33	"	"	"	2.12
34	"	5	"	2.12
35	"	"	"	4.25
36	"	"	"	5.12
37	"	"	"	4.00
38	"	7	"	34.00
39	"	"	"	2.12
40	"	"	" (being cash rec <sup>d</sup> of Col. Merrill for freight advanced on seed etc)	1.50
41	"	"	"	4.00
42	"	8	"	8.50
43	"	"	"	30.12
44	"	9	"	3.37 1/2
45	"	10	"	2.12
46	"	11	"	3.00
47	"	"	"	2.50
48	"	13	"	2.12
49	"	"	"	3.00
50	"	14	"	3.50
51	"	15	"	10.00
52	"	"	"	2.12
53	"	"	"	.37
54	"	"	"	7.00
55	"	16	"	2.12
56	"	18	"	13.00
57	"	19	"	6.00
58	"	20	"	2.12
59	"	"	" of Stebbins Sewer for lost Merchandise of Mirvia No. 3.	13.50
60	"	"	" (being cash rec <sup>d</sup> for freight on price with 1/2 box apples & 1 lb. potatoes)	2.00

\$180.81 \$511.71

# Cash Book of Receipts

1860

1 Nov.	29	Cash Received		\$ 20.50
2 Dec.	6	"	"	4.76
3 "	7	"	" (Box candles & another of sugar for self.)	9.50
4 "	10	"	"	5.50
5 "	11	"	"	24.50
6 "	12	"	"	47.00
7 "	13	"	" (Tin of lard for self.)	2.50
8 "	14	"	"	10.50
9 "	24	"	"	2.50
10 "	"	"	"	4.50
11 "	30	"	"	5.00

1861

12	Jan.	6	"	
13	"	8	"	2.50
14	"	9	"	2.50
15	"	"	" (Bank of salt for self)	.18
16	"	10	"	2.50
17	"	"	"	63.87
18	"	15	"	4.50
19	"	18	"	12.00
20	"	22	"	4.00
21	"	"	"	2.12
22	"	23	"	10.99
23	"	"	"	30.00
24	"	24	"	10.25
"	"	25	"	2.50
"	"	"	"	2.12
"	"	"	"	2.12
"	"	26	"	6.50
"	"	30	"	" during my absence from town.

[I left on the 26<sup>th</sup> - Crest. at noon, & returned } 32.37  
to day]

Feb. (30) 1 Cash Rec<sup>d</sup> 2.12  
Carried over \$ 330.90

1861		Aunt Bird's over			\$ 330.90
25	31 Feb	4	Cash Received		3.00
26	32	"	"	"	2.12
27	33	"	"	"	2.12
28	34	5	"	"	2.12
29	35	"	"	"	4.25
30	36	"	"	"	3.12
31	37	"	"	"	4.00
	38	7	"	"	34.00
	39	"	"	"	2.12
	40	"	"	" (being cash rec <sup>d</sup> of Ed. Finney for freight advanced on seedling)	1.50
	41	"	"	"	4.00
	42	8	"	"	8.50
		"	"	"	30.12
	43	9	"	"	3.07 1/2
	44	10	"	"	2.12
	45	11	"	"	3.00
	47	"	"	"	2.50
	48	13	"	"	2.12
	49	"	"	"	3.00
	50	14	"	"	3.50
	51	15	"	"	10.00
	52	"	"	"	2.12
	53	"	"	"	.37
	54	"	"	"	7.00
	55	16	"	"	2.12
	56	18	"	"	13.00
	57	19	"	"	6.00
	58	20	"	"	2.12
	59	"	"	" of Stebbins Seneca for lost Merchandise of Monroe No. 3.	13.50
		"	"	" (being cash rec <sup>d</sup> for freight on fruit with 2/3 - 1 box apples & 1 lb. potatoes)	2.00
	60				5150.81 \$511.71

1861

Part Advance

511.71

Feb 22 Cash Received  
 27 " " "  
 28 " " "  
 29 " " "  
 March 4 " " "  
 5 " " "  
 6 " " "  
 7 " " "  
 8 " " "  
 9 " " "  
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 19 " " "  
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\$ 16.83  
 2.12  
 2.12  
 5.12  
 10.00  
 3.00  
 2.00  
 2.75  
 3.00  
 5.25  
 1.00  
 2.12  
 12.73  
 10.37  
 10.49  
 19.82  
 4.25  
 8.50  
 2.12  
 1.50  
 2.12  
 2.12  
 2.12  
 63.00  
 2.12  
 12.50  
 6.50  
 91.34  
 3.50  
 7.00  
 2.12  
 7.00  
 837.66

" [Box of candles for help  
 get my tempo satisfied }

" (Soldados, S. Col.)

\$ 497.64

1325.95

Ant-Bro-ov

\$ 837.66

1861

March 25	Cash received			\$ 3.00
95	"	"	"	7.00
96	"	26	"	3.00
97	"	28	"	3.00
98	"	"	"	3.00
99	"	29	"	4.00
100	"	31	"	5.12
April 2	"	"	"	8.36
101	"	"	"	5.50
102	"	"	"	2.12
103	"	"	"	3.00
104	"	"	"	2.12
105	"	3	"	5.50
106	"	"	"	5.50
107	"	4	"	2.12
108	"	"	"	
"	"	7	"	
<p>paid Seneca for freight on 1 lb. potatoes &amp; 1 tin herrings included in \$42 paid on Invoice No. 7, which I have paid this institution &amp; now give credit for it</p> <p>(candle for self &amp; flour for Evens)</p>				
109	"	"	"	1.00
110	"	"	"	8.12
111	"	9	"	2.00
112	"	"	"	4.00
113	"	"	"	2.00
114	"	10	"	5.00
115	"	"	"	2.00
116	"	11	"	4.00
117	"	"	"	13.00
118	"	"	"	4.00
119	"	12	"	2.00
120	"	14	"	7.00
				116.96
				\$ 954.62

Am't Paid up - \$ 954.62

1861	April 15	Cash Rec <sup>o</sup>		\$ 2.00
	12	"	"	3.00
	12	"	"	6.00
	12	"	"	3.00
	12	"	"	4.00
	12	"	"	2.00
	12	"	"	6.50
	12	"	"	2.00
	12	"	"	3.00
	12	"	"	2.00
	12	"	"	5.00
	12	"	"	2.00
			[for debt due from W. S. Morris,	} 55.00
			& the only goods I have trusted, & this is not get paid into the drawer -	
	21	"	"	2.00
	22	"	"	9.00
		"	"	4.00
		"	"	2.00
	23	"	"	2.50
		"	"	6.00
	24	"	"	4.00
		"	"	6.00
		"	"	8.00
	25	"	"	13.87
		"	"	2.00
		"	"	1.00
	26	"	"	4.87
		"	"	2.87
	27	"	"	63.37
	30	"	"	20.50
		"	"	2.00
		"	"	6.00
	May 1	"	"	8.00
				263.48
				\$ 1218.10



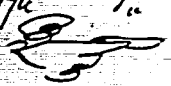
1861		Aunt Bess over		\$1218.10
May 1		Cook Bice		2.00
154	cc	"	"	16.00
155	"	"	"	1.50
156	cc	"	"	.50
157	"	"	"	23.75
158	"	"	" (of Sots)	26.77 1/2
159	"	"	"	2.00
160	cc	"	"	6.87
161	cc	"	"	2.00
162	cc	"	"	2.00
163	cc	"	"	12.00
164	cc	"	"	2.00
165	cc	"	"	6.25
166	cc	"	"	2.00
167	cc	"	"	9.87
168	cc	"	"	4.00
169	cc	"	"	10.00
170	cc	"	"	2.00
171	cc	"	"	37
172	cc	"	"	2.00
173	cc	"	"	2.00
174	cc	"	"	2.75
175	cc	"	"	8.75
176	cc	"	"	2.75
177	cc	"	"	8.00
178	cc	"	"	2.00
179	cc	"	"	2.75
180	cc	"	"	2.75
181	cc	"	"	6.75
182	cc	"	"	1.50
183	cc	"	"	37
184	cc	"	"	2.00
185	cc	"	"	1394.40

176.30

2.00  
1394.40

1861 Am<sup>t</sup> Bro<sup>t</sup> -<sup>up</sup>

186	May 21	Cash Rec <sup>d</sup>			\$1394.40
187	"	"	"	"	2.75
188	" 22	"	"	"	6.75
189	"	"	"	"	2.00
190	" 23	"	"	"	5.00
191	"	"	"	"	37
192	"	"	"	"	124
193	"	"	"	"	7.00
194	"	"	"	"	1.80
195	" 24	"	"	"	8.00
196	"	"	"	"	2.75
197	" 25	"	"	"	10.00
198	" 26	"	"	"	11.00
199	" 27	"	"	"	6.75
200	"	"	"	"	8.75
201	" 28	"	"	"	6.75
202	"	"	"	"	2.00
203	"	"	"	"	57
204	" 29	"	"	"	2.00
205	" 30	"	"	" (Bacon for self)	2.40
206	"	"	"	"	1.75
207	" 31	"	"	"	43.00
208	"	"	"	"	37
209	"	"	"	" (from Knibbol)	49.75
210	"	"	"	"	16.00
211	June 2	"	"	"	5.75
212	" 3	"	"	"	3.75
213	" 4	"	"	"	9.50
214	" 6	"	"	"	1.75
215	"	"	"	"	37
216	" 7	"	"	"	46.39
217	"	"	"	" Rec <sup>d</sup> of Schorn Perry for damage on 30 lbs. of flour which I refused to receive	43.12
					\$1694.59



1861

Acct of Cash Rec'd over

\$1694.59

219	8	Cash Rec'd	4.50
220	"	"	5.00
221	9	"	2.00
222	10	"	37/100
223	"	"	7.00
224	"	"	3.00
225	11	"	3.00
226	"	"	2.00
227	12	"	2.25
228	14	"	2.00
229	"	"	37
230	"	"	3.00
231	"	"	5.00
232	<del>17</del>	"	5.00
233	<del>18</del>	"	2.00
234	19	"	4.50
235	21	"	8.40
236	"	"	2.00
237	"	"	4.25
238	24	"	3.50
239	25	"	9.00
240	27	"	.50
241	"	"	2.25
242	29	"	4.50
243	Jan 1	"	4.50
244	3	"	16.50
245	5	"	37
246	6	"	9.50
247	"	"	4.25
248	7	"	7.50
249	8	"	7.50
250	10	"	6.00
251	"	"	5.00

137.51

\$1,832.10

1861

Acct = Bird - sup — \$

July

Cash rec'd

\$ 1832.10

2510	14	"	"	(Amount of wages for self)	5.00
2530	17	"	"	"	2.25
2540	"	"	"	"	.12
2550	"	"	"	"	.25
2560	18	"	"	"	12.00
2570	21	"	"	"	2.5
2580	23	"	"	"	6.25
2590	27	"	"	"	2.75
2600	16	"	"	"	3.50
2610	8	"	"	"	5.75
2620	"	"	"	"	.75
2630	13	"	"	"	20.00
2640	15	"	"	"	5.00
2650	"	"	"	"	5.50
2660	18	"	"	"	.37
2670	2	"	"	"	<del>7.50</del>
2680	3	"	"	"	15.25
2690	3	"	"	"	6.00
2700	6	"	"	"	8.75
2710	6	"	"	"	.37
2720	7	"	"	"	11.50
2730	8	"	"	"	7.50
2740	"	"	"	"	<del>10.95</del>
2750	9	"	"	"	12.11
2760	"	"	"	"	7.00
2770	13	"	"	"	<del>27.95</del>
2780	16	"	"	"	15.00
2790	"	"	"	"	2.75
2800	17	"	"	"	2.00
2810	19	"	"	"	.37
2820	23	"	"	"	6.25
2830	27	"	"	"	1832.14

1832.14

Am't - Bro' - over

\$2,012.14

861				
Dec 284	2	Cash re <sup>d</sup>		2,37
285	3	"	"	2,50
286	5	"	"	6,25
287	6	"	"	25,80
288	"	"	"	105,00
289	"	"	"	7,25
290	9	"	"	7,25
291	12	"	"	2,50
292	"	"	"	2,50
293	15	"	"	2,55
294	"	"	"	225
295	17	"	"	175
296	19	"	"	3,25
297	21	"	"	50
298	22	"	"	6,25
299	23	"	"	20,80
300	25	"	"	6,50
301	"	"	"	2,55
302	26	"	"	37
200204	2	"	"	13,00
303	5	"	" of donation for Prof Schupp's lost	4,00
306	"	"	" for centage & wharfage on private A/c	1,00
307	6	"	"	6,00
308	8	"	"	1,50
309	"	"	"	2,50
311	"	"	" being amt paid Euro for handling the tenor of ground Raily Recompense A/c	1,50
312	20	"	"	6,25
313	24	"	"	65,00
314	26	"	"	3,00
315	27	"	"	26,40
316	28	"	"	15,62
317	30	"	"	2,55
318	2	"	"	

Feb. 49

Bill  
# 2373 63

Acct - 1865 - up - \$ 2373.63

1861.	Dec. 2	Cash Rec -		15.00
	19	" "		15.00
	320	" "		2.75
	321	" "		2.40
	321	" "		75
	322	" "		80
	324	" "		75
	325	" "		3.50
	326	" "	- of Exporth for Freight - paid on Ground Barley }	5.00
	327	" "		3.50
	328	" "		75
	329	" "	(Oysters for self.)	2.75
	330	" "		
	331	" "	(being sent special Extra for hauling ground Barley - 1000 lbs - which was included in his bill for hauling merchandise to day	2.00
1862	Jan 1	" "	(Haul for self.)	2.80
	332	" "		3.25
	333	" "		75
	334	" "		2.75
	335	" "		5.50
	336	" "		2.12
	337	" "		2.75
	338	" "		2.75
	339	" "	Flour for self	2.75
	340	" "	thaco for Brees	7.25
	341	" "		7.25
	342	" "	(overs of cargo & load for self	5.75
	343	" "		2.70
	344	" "		3.60
	345	" "		3.00
	346	" "		2.12
	347	" "		15.40
	348	" "		7.00
			131.69	\$ 2,505.32

1862

\$ 2,505.32

Jan-28 Cash Recd

				349	\$ 6.50
"	29	"	"	350	2.50
Feb.	13	"	"	351	14.00
"	"	"	"	352	75
"	"	"	"	353	3.50
"	"	"	" (D.G.H.)	354	105.75
"	"	"	"	355	21.75
"	7	"	" (Ham for self)	356	3.60
"	"	"	"	357	3.50
"	12	"	"	358	6.50
"	15	"	"	359	6.00
"	"	"	"	360	7.25
"	"	"	"	361	37.50
"	18	"	" (glow for self)	362	3.25
"	21	"	"	363	3.25
"	28	"	"	364	10.00
March	3	"	" (Ham for Frouel)	365	1.2
"	4	"	"	366	26.00
"	"	"	"	367	17.40
"	"	"	"	368	
"	"	"	"	369	30.12
"	6	"	" (Cows for self)	370	7.50
"	8	"	"	371	3.50
"	10	"	"	372	9.80
"	"	"	"	373	3.50
"	16	"	" (pickles for self)	374	75
"	17	"	"	375	3.25
"	18	"	"	376	3.60
"	19	"	" (14 lbs Ham for self)	377	2.80
"	21	"	"	378	37.42
"	"	"	"	379	2.25
"	24	"	"	380	39.00
"	27	"	"	381	3.50
"	"	"	"	382	3.50

3.50  
430.81  
\$ 2936.13

Cash rec<sup>d</sup> -

2936.13

Date	Description	Amount	Running Total
1862			
March 29	Cash rec <sup>d</sup> -	383	\$ 6.00
" 30	" "	384	8.30
April 1	" "	385	2.75
" 4	" (oysters of large for self)	387	3.25
" "	" "	387	3.25
" 10	" (Stk of flour for self)	389	3.00
" 11	" "	390	3.25
" 14	" "	391	3.50
" 18	" "	392	7.00
" 21	" "	393	1.50
" 26	" (Butter exp for self)	394	3.50
" "	" "	395	6.25
" 28	" "	396	3.25
" 29	" "	397	21.50
" 30	" "	398	21.75
May 2	" (Mrs. Robinson)	400	14.00
" "	" (peaches for self)	401	17.5
" 3	" "	402	3.25
" 6	" "	403	11.12
" 8	" "	406	19.63
" "	" (of Sam Wrentham)	408	25.40
" "	" (oysters for self)	406	7.5
" 10	" "	407	19.47
" "	" "	408	6.50
" "	" (Horn for self)	409	2.20
" 12	" "	480	16.50
" 13	" "	411	4.00
" 14	" "	412	10.00
" "	" "	413	6.50
" 15	" "	414	42.50
" 16	" "	415	7.00
" "	" "	416	5.50
" 19	" "	416	3.50
			2269.50



Cash Rec<sup>d</sup> - \$3,269.50

1862.					
May	17	Cash Rec <sup>d</sup>		417	\$ 2.10
"	"	"		418	20.00
"	"	"		419	25.00
"	"	"		420	1.50
"	19	"	(Skt. Flour for exp <sup>t</sup> )	421	3.50
"	20	"	"	422	3.50
"	21	"	"	423	67.30
"	"	"	"	424	20.00
"	"	"	"	"	
"	23	"	"	425	.38
"	24	"	"	426	3.50
"	26	"	"	427	6.50
"	27	"	"	428	13.00
"	29	"	"	429	3.75
June	2	"	"	430	17.50
"	3	"	"	431	21.25
"	6	"	(15-bls coffee for exp <sup>t</sup> )	432	1.00
"	6	"	"	433	20.00
"	9	"	"	434	28.50
"	10	"	"	435	4.25
"	11	"	(Brandy peaches for exp <sup>t</sup> )	437	.75
"	14	"	"	438	2.75
"	"	"	"	439	26.00
"	"	"	"	440	.75
"	16	"	"	441	16.50
"	"	"	"	442	1.50
"	"	"	"	443	10.50
"	17	"	"	444	62.00
"	"	"	"	445	.50
"	"	"	"	446	20.50
"	18	"	"	447	3.25
"	"	"	"	448	13.00
"	"	"	"	449	2.80
"	20	"	(14-bls Flour for exp <sup>t</sup> )	449	3.25
"	"	"	"	449	3.25

And carried up \$ 3,695.08



Original  
Receipts of  
Cash Received  
on Merchandise  
Sale

Acct - Bro't over

\$1825.07

1861				
Aug. 58	6	To Cash sent Whaley		\$62.00
"	59	" Expres on same		62
"	65	15 To Cash paid Evers for Hauling		5.50
Sept.	2	To Cash paid for license from Aug. 28 <sup>th</sup> to Nov. 28 <sup>th</sup> 1861.		8.50
"	62	8 To Cash sent W. Whaley		70.00
"	63	" " Expres on same		70
"	64	9 " Cash paid Evers for Hauling		<del>18.95</del>
"	65	17 " Cash for O'clemp, being an over-charge on Bill of goods purchased some time since.		12.11
Oct 66	2	" Cash paid Evers for Hauling		2.50
"	67	<del>xx</del> " Cash sent W. Whaley		<del>12.00</del>
"	68	" " Expres charge on same		2.00
		[Oct. 10 = The above two entries were made because the Expres referred to take the money & the same was not sent.]		
"	69	12 To cash paid Evers for Hauling		2.50
"	70	17 " Cash sent Whaley [This is money in Whaley's hands belonging to me on private a/c, which by letter to him of to day I have directed him to transfer from private a/c. & give me credit for it as so much money received on Merchandise a/c. See Copy of my letter to W. of this date & entry in "Account Book No. 2" page 180 of this date.]		150.00
"	71	19 " Cash paid Evers for Hauling		3.25
"	72	24 " Cash sent Whaley		90.00
"	73	" " Expres charge on same		90
"	74	25 " Cash paid Evers for Hauling		2.75
Nov.	75	" " " St. Senator on Invoice No. 10.		59.75
				<u>\$2294.40</u>

1861		Aunt Brooks		
March	22	Cash paid Evers for hauling		2.12
April	2	" " " " " "		3.00
"	7	" sent you through W. F. & Co.		160.00
"	8	" Express on same		1.60
"	9	" St. Senator on Invoice No. 7.		42.00
"	30	" Evers for hauling		2.12
"	19	" " " "		3.00
"	27	" " " "		4.87
May	7	" St. Senator on Invoice No. 8		59.00
"	34	" Cash sent you through W. F. & Co		355.00
"	35	" Express on same		3.55
"	36	" 8 " paid (made a mistake & took too much money)		1.00
"	37	" " Paid for scales		1.50
"	38	" 12 " Paid Evers for Hauling		2.00
"	39	" 17 " Paid Evers for Hauling		2.75
"	40	" 22 " Paid Searce for 18k. of flour returned as bad		2.00
"	41	" " " Evers for Hauling		5.00
"	42	" 24 " " Double for one large, crossed buying meade		12
"	43	" 27 " " Evers for Hauling		2.00
"	44	" 28 " " paid for hire from May 28 <sup>th</sup> to Aug 28, 1861		8.50
June	6	" " for one measuring reel		1.00
"	46	" 7 " sent you this day through W. F. & Co's Express		245.00
"	47	" " paid for express on same		2.45
"	48	" " paid Schooner Perry on Invoice No. 9		79.75
"	49	" 14 " paid Evers for Hauling		5.00
"	50	" 19 " " " " "		2.00
"	51	" 27 " " " " "		2.25
"	52	" 29 " " " " "		4.50
July	3	" Cork for you cit for whiskey brook		1.00
"	4	" sent J. Whaley through W. F. & Co.		110.00
"	53	" " Express on same		1.10
"	56	" 17 " paid Evers for hauling		2.25
"	57	" 23 " " Estate of Hezekiah Ames for Journal		.25
		Aunt Covered over		1825.07

709.39

1861		Account - Bro't over		\$1825.07
Aug. 58	6	To Cash sent Whaley		\$62.00
"	59	" Exp prep on same		62
"	65	15 To Cash paid Evers for Hauling		57.50
Sept:	2	To Cash paid for license from Aug.		
"	61	28 <sup>th</sup> to Nov. 28 <sup>th</sup> 1861.		8.50
"	62	8 To Cash sent Mr. Whaley		90.00
"	63	" " Exp prep on same		70
"	64	9 " Cash paid Evers for Hauling		<del>18.75</del>
"	65	17 " Cash for Occamp, being an own-charge on bill of goods purchased some time since.		12.11
Oct	66	2 " Cash paid Evers for Hauling		2.50
"	67	<del>10</del> " Cash sent Mr. Whaley		<del>12.50</del>
"	68	" " Exp prep charge on same [Oct. 10 - The above two entries were made because the Exp prep referred to take the money & the same was not sent.]		2.50
"	69	12 To cash paid Evers for Hauling		2.50
"	70	17 " Cash sent Whaley [This is money in Whaley's hands belonging to me on private A/c, which by letter to him of to day I have directed him to trans- fer from private A/c & give me credit for it as so much money received on Merchandise A/c. See Copy of my letter to W. of this date & entry in "Account Book No. 2" page 180 of this date.]		150.00
"	71	19 " Cash paid Evers for Hauling		3.25
"	72	24 " Cash sent Whaley		90.00
"	73	" " Exp prep charge on same		90
"	74	25 " Cash paid Evers for Hauling		2.75
Nov.	75	" " St. Senter on Invoice No. 10.		54.75
				\$2294.40

Am<sup>t</sup> Bro<sup>t</sup> over

\$2824.35

1862				
103	March 29	Cash paid Evers for hauling	\$	3.25
104	" 30	" paid St. Senator on Invoice No. 13.		5.00
"	" 31	" " Mrs Robinson \$60.00		
105	"	" " Kellogg's Tapes 4.40		
"	"	" " Kungsten's Tapes 10.98		
Err		\$ 75.38		75.38
106	Sept 9	" " Evers for hauling		3.25
107	" 10	" " Cash sent Mr. Whaley		50.00
108	" "	" " Expres on same		50
109	" 11	" " Evers for hauling		3.00
110	" 14	" " " " "		3.25
111	" 23	" " for small Memorandum Book		12
112	May 21	" " Cash sent Mr. Whaley through W. F. & Co.		525.00
"	"	" " Cash (things sold to Mrs. Robinson, for which I have a receipt for as cash rec <sup>d</sup> , on May 2 <sup>d</sup> 1862.)		14.00
113	"	" " Expres on the above money (the \$525)		5.25
114	"	" " Cash paid for freight to St. Senator, being freight on Invoice No. 14		3.00
115	"	" " " " " " "		
116	June 18	" " paid for license from May 28 <sup>th</sup> 1862, to Aug. 28. 1862		8.30
117	" 21	" " paid Indiant		50
118	" 23	" " paid Schoom Lewis Perry on Invoice No. 15		105.60
119	" 26	" " sent Mr. Whaley through W. F. & Co.		170.00
120	"	" " paid for Expres on same		1.70
121	July 9	" " Cash sent Mr. Whaley through W. F. & Co. Expres		150.00
122	"	" " paid for Expres on same		1.50
			\$	3953.40

See it 20 p.m.  
 March 26/1862  
 among papers  
 & accompany  
 letter to me  
 among sup<sup>er</sup>stiting  
 of some date





Am<sup>t</sup> Bro<sup>t</sup> over

\$ 2824.35

1862					
103					
March	29	Cash paid Evans for hauling	\$	3.50	
"	30	" paid St. Senator on Invoice No. 13.		5.00	
"	31	" " Mrs Robinson \$60.00			
"	"	" " Kellogg's Tapes 4.40			
"	"	" " Kempton's Tapes 10.98			
105-					
Err.					
					\$ 75.38
Apr	9	" " Evans for hauling		3.25	
"	10	" " Cash sent Mr. Whaley		50.00	
"	"	" " Exp prep on same		.50	
"	11	" " Evans for hauling		3.00	
"	14	" " " "		3.25	
"	23	" " for small Memorandum Book		.12	
May	21	" " Cash sent Mr. Whaley through W. Fed. Co.		525.00	
"	"	" " Cash (things sold to Mrs. Robinson, & for which I have accounted for as cash rec <sup>d</sup> , on May 2 <sup>d</sup> 1862.)		14.00	
"	"	" " Exp prep on the above money (the \$25)		5.25	
"	"	" " Cash paid for freight to St. Senator, being freight on Invoice No. 14		3.00	
June	18	" " paid for license from May 28 <sup>th</sup> 1862, to Aug. 28, 1862.		8.30	
"	21	" " paid for Indicators		.50	
"	23	" " paid Schoon Lewis Perry on Invoice No. 15		105.65	
"	26	" " sent Mr. Whaley through W. Fed. Co.		190.00	
"	"	" " paid for Exp prep on same		1.70	
July	9	" " Cash sent Mr. Whaley through W. Fed. Co. Exp prep		150.00	
"	"	" " paid for Exp prep on same		1.50	
					\$ 3953.40

See J. W. Brown  
 Memo at 26, 1862  
 among papers  
 & Receipts, & for  
 letter to Mrs.  
 among his letters  
 of same date