

1864
BUSINESS

Cash paid out

1864
Jan 10
Jan 29
Feb 6
Feb 27
March 19
March 24
April 30
June 3

1864
Jan 10 Cash sent Whaley in Coin Through
W. F. & Co. \$ 170.00

" " Cash sent Whaley in Green books through
W. F. & Co. \$ 170 valued at \$ 67⁰⁰
for which see Whaley's letter of
Jan 29 - 1864 } \$ 113.90

Feb 6 Cash rec^d - by you for Hides (see
T. W.'s letter of Jan 29. 1864) } \$ 91.50

Feb 27 Cash sent Mr. Whaley in my letter of this
date, being U. S. Assistant T. Draft dated
"San Francisco Dec. 18th - 1863" payable to "D. B. Hoffman
or bearer, for \$ 165, Surgeon "P. G. P.
Surgeon, U. S. A. Med. Purveyor", on
which Mr. Whaley received \$ 106.40
for which see my letter of Feb. 27. 1864 } \$ 106.40

March 24 Cash sent Mr. Whaley in green books in my letter
of 4th March, 1864, by Eddy, on which he re-
ceived \$ 249.10. (see Mr. W.'s letter of March
19th - 1864.) } \$ 249.10

" " Cash sent Mr. Whaley, being proceeds of \$ 310
in green books rec^d of Sloan (see Mr.
Whaley's letter of March 19th - 1864) } \$ 198.40

April 30 Cash sent Mr. Whaley by P. E. D.
for Sloan (see Mr. Whaley's letter
of April 21. 1864.) } \$ 250.00

June 3 Cash sent T. W. (see my letter of June 5th - 1864 for 2nd copy)
being \$ 200 in Green books rec^d this day of Sloan
on which T. W. received \$ 109.25 for which see
T. W.'s letter of June 10. 1864 - } \$ 109.25

Cash paid out

1862

4619 10

Receipt sent to Mr. W. May later of 14 Dec. 1862. Mr. W. W. (Error) X

- Dec 1. Cash paid for Mr. Whaley's Tapes for 1862 - ^{Whaley's 3132} ^{Master " 132} 32.69
- " " Cash paid for Mrs. Whaley's Tapes for 1862 32.69
- " " Cash paid for tapes on Merchandise for 1862 (being included in the tax receipt for my personal Tapes - see receipt among my Vouchers & Receipts.) 36.00
- " " Cash paid for license from Nov. 29th to Feby 28th 1862 8.50
- " 19 " Cash paid Price of Sec. (no receipt taken) being freight on Invoice No. 18 & Stone, Stone fixtures & plough for Sam. W. W. ^{W. W. W. 7.00 from 2. W. W. W.} 2.00
- " 28 " Cash sent Mr. Whaley through W. F. & Co. 100.00
- " " Express charge on same 1.00
- 1863 Jan 10 " Cash paid Steamer Senator on Invoice No. 19 (see Receipt) 3.60
- " 19 " Cash - See Hide by Whaley in S. H. 40.50
- " " " Collected by Whaley from McEllister for damage on Sagen 22.00
- " " " Paid Exam for haulage \$27.50 & \$27.50 68.50
- " " " Express freight on Sagen Whaley on \$100. 1.50
- 19 By Balance Cash on hand 130.50
-
- Total amt Cash received & expended \$5065 87
- Remitted to S. Whaley S. H. on a/c Midge \$3954 55
- Expends on Midge for Freight paid in C. 568 46
- " " " " Hauling paid Exam 219 14
- " " " " " " 46 50
- " " " " " " 36 10
- " " " " " " 80 59
- 1863 Jan 19 Balance Cash on hand 130.50
- Carried to next Cash a/c 130.50
- \$5065 87

1863 Cash paid out

Jan 30 Paid Ingleton Exp. A/c \$ 2.50
 Feb 27 Paid Whaley on the 25th of
 Jan 1863. (Acct. 120) Whaley Acct 280 15
 account 315 2-61-70
 Exp. on 31-1-63
 " " Cash paid out on G/E numbers =
 = dir. (See J.W.'s letter of Feb'y.
 11th 1863.) Exp. A/c 31.55
 or 31.55
 March 4 Cash paid for license from Feb'y
 28th 1863 to May 28th 1863 Exp. A/c 8.50 ✓

1863

April 25 Cash sent Mr. Whaley in Greenbacks,
 \$510 (valued in Express receipt, - which
 see among my Vouchers & Receipts - at
 \$300 -) upon which he received \$324.50 Whaley Acct 324.50 ✓
 for which see his letter of ^{May 16. 1863.} ~~Apr 16. 1863.~~
 " " paid for Exp. charge on above Exp. A/c 3.00 ✓

May 2 Cash received by Mr. Whaley on
 sale of 28 Hides (see his letter of
 April 17. 1863) Whaley Acct 90.89 ✓

" 23 Cash sent Mr. Whaley to day in
 Legal Tenders, ^{\$100} through Express,
 in my letter of this date upon
 which he received \$65. (see J.W.'s letter of Jan 8. 63) Whaley Acct 65.00 ✓

" " Express charge on above (no exp. charge
 being in above in my letter
 which was under weight - therefore
 I said nothing about the green
 = books in contained)

July 5 Paid Mrs. Robinson, as per directed
 by Mr. Whaley in his letter of April
 17. 1863, \$72 Whaley Acct 72.00 ✓

1863

- July 6 To Paid U. S. License, as wholesale dealer in Merchandise, \$50
in Greenbacks which cost 32.50 ✓
- " 30 To Cash paid Indian 25 ✓
- Aug. 3 " " paid freight on goods being Invoice No 20 4.25 ✓
- " 16 " " Paid freight to Paid of the sea, being Invoice No. 21. 13.50 ✓
- Oct. 24 " paid for license from May 28th to Aug. 28. 1863 8.00 ✓
- Nov. 14 " Cash sent Mr. Whaley in my letter of this date [This was part of Rich cof's draft of \$500 — the balance of the draft, (\$79.45) being for Mr. W's private lumber sold to W. & L. of which I advised Mr. Whaley in my letter of this date] (See T. W.'s letter of Dec. 9. '63.) 420.55 ✓
- Dec 5 " Cash paid Mr. Whaley as follows:
- | | | |
|--|---------|------------------------------------|
| Tapes, State & Co. on \$1000 of Merchandise for 1863 | \$20.70 | |
| Mrs. Keene's tapes for same year | 8.49 ✓ | } 49.39
20.70

70.09 |
| Mrs. Whaley's do do do do | 1.76 ✓ | |
| Mr. Whaley's " " " " | 39.12 ✓ | |
| | \$70.07 | |
- Dec 12 " Cash sent Mr. Whaley [This was \$250 in Greenbacks, entrusted, (inclosed in my letter of this date,) to Mr. Ballard, the Board agent of the Stage Co. to place in Express office in Los Angeles] being \$250 in greenbacks on which was realized \$310.48 (See Mr. T's letter of Jan 5. 1864) 310.48 ✓
- " 26 " Cash (being funds sent Mr. T. — see his letter of Dec. 9. '63.) 164.42 ✓

Cash paid out

100
200
300
400
500
600
700
800
900
1000

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W. F. & Co. \$ 170.00

" " Cash sent Whaley in Green books Through
W. F. & Co. \$ 170 valued at \$ 167⁰⁰
for which see Whaley's letter of
Jan¹⁵ 1864 } 153.90

Feb⁶ Cash rec^d by you for Hides (see
T. W.'s letter of Jan²⁹ 1864 } 91.50

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date, being U. S. Assistant T. Draft dated
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T. W.'s letter of June 10. 1864 - } 109.25

"	21	By Cash (rec ^d) of H. Mornoff for weighing a load of Hay for Juan Rodriguez	1.50
"	22	" " of Meier for weighing Wool	1.50
"	"	" " of Minter for weighing wagon	50
"	30	" " of Kris for weighing 1 load for Joaquin	

Machada & I for Jesus Machada,
both some time since _____ 3.00

July 10 By Cash of J.S.M. & Co. for weighing, on yesterday,
1 load of Hay, & 1 load the other day by
Mr. Sloan, for Jesus Rodriguez _____ 3.00

Sept. 18 By Cash of Rob. Kelly for a piece of scuttling _____ .50

" 20 " 50 cts, my share of loss on \$1.50, received
from Keen through error, & paid
back to him on the 22^d of Aug.
(at which time I committed an
other error in charging to you the
whole amt - paid to Keen, which
I now correct.)

.50
\$ 484.10

Eusworth's Credits -

1860.

Jan ^y 22 ^d	Draft of R. E. Boyle on H. Van Volkenburgh, for rent, sent you in my letter to day, through W. F. L Co's Express	\$ 152.00
	Express post. on my letter of this date	.10
April 22	Paid S. Fields for cleaning & fixing Hay scales	2.50
" 28	Paid S. Fields for putting lock on Hay scales, boarding them up & otherwise fixing them	3.00
May 22	Draft of Boyle on H. Van Volkenburgh enclosed to you in my letter of this date	160.00
" "	Express post on above letter	.10
Aug 23	Cash paid Keen, being money received from him through error	1.50
Sept. 3	Paid Fields for setting & mending 17 lengths of gops	7.00
" "	Express post. to you on my two letters of this date	.20
" 22	Cash p ^d St. Penaton for freight on 1 ball. top	2.25
26	Paid your State & County Taxes for 1860.	60.25
27	To \$53.75, being one third of \$161.25,	53.75

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 Hay Seely, boarding them
 up & otherwise fixing them 3.00

May 22 Draft of Doyle on H. Van Volkenburgh
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 of this date 160.00

" " Express post on above letter 10

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26 Paid your State & County Taxes for 1860. 60.25

27 To \$53.75, being one third of \$161.25,
 amt. collected for weighing } - 53.75

\$442.60

48410
 457 00
 \$478 50 received

Received Oct 12 1860

1864

A.S. ENSWORTH - TO - T.W. HALEY

JANUARY - to - NOVEMBER

Recd. Jan 15 - 1864
 4.20 = 501
 34 - 15
 55
 150.00
 170.00
 320.00

San Diego, Cal.,
 January 13. 1864
 (Sunday)

Mr. J. Cahaly,

My dear Sir -

Yours of the 5th inst. was rec^d - This morning I've taken up all the entries suggested & things to be done shall be "done up brown" in a day or two - always excepting the selling of Capt. Kellogg's Real Estate. I cannot perform impossibilities.

A friend of mine, looking to an eventual residence in the Metropolis for the purpose of educating his children, would like to loan \$1200 or \$1500 on some little cottage residence either at Oakland or out on the Rich Road beyond the Mission & Flores, within easy distance of the business part of the city. - He would do so, if an opportunity offered, with a view of grabbing it up some day.

I permit you through
 W. F. & Co. to pay the sum of \$170 in coin & \$170

in greaves. Please inform me what
you realize on them - Sloan has sent in
the neighborhood of 40 sides on the Boston
Crow on his way up.

By first sail vessel
or steamer please send me 25 wool sacks
with twine & needles for sewing them up
when filled & also 6 pieces of Sheep skins.
In selecting these (skins) you will have
to use a little caution, as many are
perfectly worthless - I also want twine to
tie up each piece by itself -

Yours truly
A. S. P.

Eugelenbeck. Maynisch
308 Corn

125
31
1 40
26.00 } 25 wood bar
40.00 } 25 wood bar
7.00 } 1/2 doz sheep shaw
7.50 } 1/2 doz sheep shaw
2.90 } 1/2 doz sheep shaw
leaf or plug - very cheap to
1/2 doz sheep shaw
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40.90

Rec'd Jany 15, 1864

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25 wool sacks with twine & needles for sewing them up when filled &
also 6 pairs of sheep shears. In selecting these (shears) you will
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San Diego, Cal.,

Jan 23, '64

My Dr. Sir -

Under this date I have written to Col. Ringgold at the solicitation of numerous citizens, requesting him to intercede with the military authorities to place ten or fifteen mounted men at this place- Call on him & read it. The fact is we are in a devil of a fix- rascals , cut - throats ranging about through the country. Do anything you can for us.

Truly &c-

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Truly
Yours

E. Booth

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attaching creditors
for \$1,300 + over

Jan 23, 1864

Don Lorenzo Soto has
turned personal property
over to Courts for the
consideration of \$1.00
Law suits in prospect to
settle questions of fraud.
encompass one of the

San Diego, Cal.

Jan^y 23. 1864

~~Wm. D. ...~~
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Journal of the
~~Wm. D. ...~~

Retain to my
remittance to you of \$170 in
coin & 170 in green backs,
you say, "I specify" &c. &c. All
I have to say about it is, that
I handed the money to Mr.
Soline, W. F. & Co's messenger -
he counting it on Mr. Morse's
desk, - (it was not delivered
in a "package" -) & for which
he gave me the receipt -
herewith inclosed. It remains
with W. F. & Co. "to rectify the error"
I have p^d Capt. Pemberton \$5.69
for & on acc^t of his advances for Capt.
Kellay for topos, & change &c.

to give in my private & c
— this charge you \$2 in
private & c. Great amount
for funding & setting traps.
Had the traps become
inoperative during my absence
= inoperative, I showed, & c
excuse, Maria said myself,
but they were traps in
the front - inoperative in the
clay below. Ashiel was
excused & inoperative
when I came home - &
Ashiel, with dealing part,
I have kept in inoperative
the present time -
I print some inoperative
to inoperative, but on inoperative - they
from \$5 to 1.00 inoperative, to
ship sheep in, if you can
do care the inoperative to inoperative
any, but I don't want
to inoperative for it.

"It will not pay" unless
I can find some other inoperative
amounted Ashiel is inoperative
= inoperative by the inoperative a inoperative
top -

The
Bones truly &
W. H. H. H.

P. S. Hts (Don Woods), but
gone in - gone up the inoperative
every thing inoperative - mostly
by inoperative above - has inoperative
his inoperative (inoperative) own
to inoperative for the inoperative
of one inoperative, & there are
rich low inoperative in inoperative
to inoperative questions of inoperative,
but not do inoperative early inoperative
= inoperative to me at the inoperative
time as I am one of the inoperative
creators for \$1,000 & own, and,
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I want some damaged tobacco, leaf or plug- say from 25 to 100 pounds, to dip sheep in, if you can do me the favor to find any, but I don't want to give too much for it. "It will not pay" unless I can find some old and damaged which is considered by the holders a dead loss.

Yours Truly &c- A.S. Ensworth

P.S. Soto (Don Lorenzo,) has gone in- gone up the spout- everything attached - mostly by men above - has turned his property (personal) over to Coutts for the consideration of one dollar, & there are rich

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Recd 13th Feb

San Diego, Cal.,
Feby. 6. 1864.
8 o'clock P.M.

Mr. Whaley,

My D^r friend - Yours of January 29th containing Raymond's A/c of sales of 400 hides sent up by Mr. Shoar, was rec^d to day. You say \$91.50 were realized - I have ch^d you that amt - in Merc^e A/c as cash sent you.

Melona Hurwith is a U.S. draft for \$165 - Apply the avails on Merc^e A/c - be thankful for a little & think of Job & his afflictions by body & soul, as I have heretofore recommended -

No news down this way - dull - dull - very dull - stock dying - absolutely staring to death for want of grass. It is a cleve of a year. Never, before, have I

seen the time, but what at some
out of the way place - in some
secluded nook or corner, a little
hay could be cut. But this year
the earth, from valley to hill top,
is naked.

I sent you the amt of
Kellogg's taxes paid by me to Preston
in my last letter.

That dog "Louie"
has become such a devil that
I have to keep him chained or
muzzled - He would eat up all
the sheep in two days unless he had
his jaws tied together -

My respects to Mrs.
Whaley & the little Whaleys -
Yours
Ensworth

San Diego, Cal.,

Feb'y 6, 1864

3 o'clock P.M.

Mr. Whaley;

My Dr Sir - Yours of January 29th containing Raimond's a/c of sales of 40 hides sent up by Mr. Sloane, was rec'd today. You say \$91.50 more realized. I have chd you that amt in Merch a/c as cash sent you.

Inclosed herewith is a U.S. Draft for \$165 - Apply the avails on merchd a/c - be thankful for a little & think of Job & his afflictions by boils &c- &c, as I have heretofore recommended-

No news down this way. - dull-dull very dull-stock dying - absolutely starving to death for want of grass. It is a devil of a year. Never, before, have I seen the time but what at some out of the way place -in some secluded nook or corner, a little hay could be cut. But this year the earth, from valley to hill top, is naked.

I sent you the am't of Kellog's taxes paid by me to Pendleton in my last letter.

That dog "tom" has become such a devil that I have to keep him chained or muzzled- He could eat up all the sheep in two days unless he had his jaws tied together -

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Feb'y 20, 1864
Letter from Gen. Wright's
HQs - saying no mounted
men available to send to
San Diego -
No money in San Diego

Recd Feb 29

San Diego, Cal.,
Feb. 20. 1864.

Mr. Whaley -

As you have been catching things
by the tail, I am sure you - when I see you - will
probably soon learn what is hot & what is cold.

Yours, including the Escogodillo
papers, was handed me by Capt. Kellogg, on last
steamer. He stayed in town only a short time. I
also rec^d the Tobacco stems & Wool - skins &c. but
not letter accompanied them, Yours of Feb 8th
only reaching me to day through Ex Press from
stage overland. On the Escogodillo matter I have
not been able to do any thing yet, as the Estu-
-dillos are all out of town, & Mr. Peniston
wants to confer with them. The tobacco stems
are just the thing I need. Rec^d a letter from
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money. We are about to incorporate
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Yours in haste -

Empworth

San Diego, Cal.,

Feb. 20, 1864

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ahem ! - Well, you will probably soon learn what is hot & what is
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at Cam (town) etc

Febry 27, 1864

Pkg containing \$389.25
to be delivered to Wells
Fargo & Co. Stage driver
refuses to take it because
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him -
Four Companies of Dragoons

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The written was
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San Diego, Cal.,

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Mr. Thomas Whaley,

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My Dr Sir - Inclosed herewith(damaged)

in U.S. Legal Tenders -----(torn)

Draft on Asst U.S. Treasurer for -----(torn)

Draft -----209.85

Making -----389.25

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Yours Truly , &c-

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T. Whaley
San Fr^{co}

My dear Sirs - Yours of the 27th ult. arrived per steamer day before yesterday, but did not come to hand until yesterday in consequence of my absence from town, not expecting the boat. I shall avail myself of the opportunity of the departure of Monday on Sunday morning next to inclose herewith the following funds, which please you to debit account and credit your life, that is to say:

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In addition to the foregoing mentioned funds, please find also herewith enclosed in U. S. Legal tender, the sum of \$310 - which dispose of in like manner, giving me a credit for avails, & advise me of same. Please keep the two parcels of funds separate, and advise me of the amount realized on each -

You speak of the "old debts," and add, "some of which, certainly, should be paid," and mention Basfater. When men get money out in this part of it appears next to impossible to get back again. Some of the small debts have collected. Basfater owes me a balance as long ago as last August. He also owes me on private life for legal business &c., a considerable sum. He is now in Arizona (his family then residing on his place at Tellerito,) with two loads of bacon. He is expected to return daily. I wish the devil had Basfater and

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taken out the last 4 years. The party has
also paid him down \$1.400 in gold, being the
balance of his final agreement with the Los Angeles parties
and took an assignment of the judgment.
We are in good spirits. So to check in Los Angeles
on the 24th ult. Before his death I arranged
my business with him through his Attorney, Judge
Hayes, who has returned to the practice of
law. Among other "city & dog", I took the
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like to have those troops - 15. Industrial men
do us. There are 4 companies are at Camp Drum
If the object is to use them to keep the country
- it to people can purchase their associations, it
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Recd March 23rd 1864

San Diego, Cal.,
March 24. '64

Mr. Whaley
My Dear Sir -

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Your of the 19th is rec^d - all quite satisfactory. You say the money came at a "most-acceptable time". When I send you funds which do not arrive in a "most-acceptable time", please inform me. Just having things by the tail, until you have a perfect knowledge of the gears of the wheel, & then the "acceptable time" may not present itself in so great a force - but still money is always acceptable to any of us. I have no money to send by the Boat. I can only again refer you to think of Job. - I have seen Laine & he will not come out - so, there is an end of the matter. Next time count the money before you leave the counter. We have a little grip, & the unsettled state of the weather indicates more rain. After a letter I shall send up some wool. Can you sell it, or had I better send it

You speak of the 4 eggs - does another. In what way an "old" "fresh"?
"If they want the wool, & there is an end 'out'."

I am sure I shall be better off than I am now. I have some 75 or 25 of wool - about 1 lb of wool - 15 or 20 of wool - 15 or 20 of wool -

to Placemore with directions to sell & pay
the proceeds to you? - Commissions are
high, & if I send direct to you, can't you
see on the whole the Wool Factors and
save on the commissions? You see as I grow
old I grow modest. Modesty is a quality
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the most economical way for me to dispose
of it? - How is wool about these times? My
understanding with Wilcox I can't have
the whole crop at my own disposal this year.
I don't want the foolish stuff with Greybe; dog -
eye, commissions, stealings &c &c &c - I don't
see how I can be - because with all this, & these etc.,
I shall have nothing left -

Yours Truly
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I have not commenced shearing, & shall not for
a month, & even, by the time I ship, that wool will
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Rec'd March 28th 1864

San Diego, Cal.,

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I have not commenced shearing, & shall not for a month, & hope, by the time I ship, that wool will be wool!

You speak of the Escajadillo matter. In what way am I to "push?"

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San Diego, Cal.,

April 5. 1864

Mr. Geo. Walsh,

San Francisco.

My 5th - day - Hours of the 31st -
cutting was rec^d - by Senator this morning. &
I am much obliged for telegraphing slip there -
- with inclosed -

The wool arrangement shall
be as you suggest is the most proper one -
Ship to Placerville, with instructions to pay you
the proceeds - As yet I have not commenced
shearing, but shall do so in a week or ten
days, at the Cajon Ranch, & as soon as the wool
is off, I intend to drive it to Chico & haul it
in to New Town to be in readiness for the first
sail vessel offering, for when Placerville speaks
of \$20 per ton freight - I suppose he means
Steamer freight.

The other day Sloan spoke to
me & said he intended to send you by next
steamer \$200. I spoke to him this morning again
& since the arrival of Senator, & the boys from
proceeds of wool, he will be shipped to
Placerville he intends to give directions to
have that amt paid to you. - Benefactor has
not returned from his wild goose chase
to the Colorado Mines

As yet we have not had enough rain to
make grass sufficient to last the stock
through the coming year - hope to have
more yet -

I regret to hear of the
sickness of Col. Ringgold, & hope, even
this, that he is about again.

I do not believe
a pound of hay will be cut this year
within 60 miles of San Diego. There may
be a few valleys in the Mountains where
a small quantity can be gathered, but
it will be at such a distance that
hay can be bought above & shipped here
for less money than it will cost for
cutting & hauling.

With my respects
to your family, I remain
Yours truly &c
S. W. G. Smith

San Diego, Cal.,

April 5, 1864

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San Franco-,

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May 4, 1864

To Promote

Re: Landing freight at
San Pedro "Senator"

Rice May 9th 1864

San Diego, Cal.,
May 4. 1864

Mr. Geo. W. Sealy -

My D-^r friend - Yours of the
10th inst. is just rec^d by steamer
this morning. The other day, by mail,
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receipt of \$200 from N. E. S. on a/c
of Sloan, & inclosing telegraph dispatches
& also an envelope inclosing dispatches
-es, for all of which I under obligation

I trust & hope, that in consequence
of melancholy deaths or military
changes you will be able to still
hold on to your present situation.
The death of Col. Buzgola took
me all aback. A truly good, &
I think, a true man is gone. A little
sooner or a little later, & it matters
but little which, we will soon follow.

I am now busy sheering my sheep,
& hope to have the crop at the Playa
or New Town ready for shipment by
next sail vessel, for as to sending it
by Senator, I shall do nothing of the
kind. Then follow, during the past

two years I am down all they
could do to injure us - advising every
body going East to the mines to land
I should their freight at San Pedro

With respects to self, wife
and all the little whelps, I

Remain Yours, L

Enjw T. H.

P.S. Mr. A. C. has just
landed me the dispatches,
for which I am obliged.

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San Luis, Cal.
Sunday Evening,
10 o'clock P.M.
May 22^d '64.

My D^r Mr. Whaley -

I can write you only a few lines. I am so tired, to thank you for telegraph slips under date of 11th & 13th inst. - rec^d - you would not regret - All tho' quite well, I have been confined to my table all day (I Sunday at that) in commencing a suit for a Merchant in Los Angeles against some other parties (Mexican or Californian Rancheros) in Los Angeles. I believe these Mexican people are all "going in" -

I am fearful I can't get my wool to market in time for the people. I am still shearing & doctoring for the scab, but the weather has been unpropitious - so many showers. One shower on the sheep & it takes two days of sun-shine to dry them. -

Some time since, in the dark, I stepped into a hole in the backyard, & since that I've been hobbling around on one leg. More than that, I am somewhat unwell lately. I am afraid I will not live long. When I see O. S. W. I will tell him what you say, but he does not come in town often. With respects to your family, I remain

Yours Truly
E. W. Worth

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May 25, 1864

Death of Andrew Kris
Shot by one of the
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Burial May 27, 1864

San Diego, Cal.,

May 29, 1864

Mr. Whaley -

Yours of the 20th inst., with telegraph dispatches was rec'd, pr mail, last evening. I am obliged, -am quite unwell It is now middle of the day & just up.- Took a big dose of medicine last night.

The Schooner came last night & is now at New Town, & I am yet shearing sheep when the weather permits, but if she should stay 5 days, I would have it in- but not much prospect of this.-

Brot suit for some merchants in Los Angeles down here- Stock was all attached,...(torn) sons of Defendant (Jose Sepulveda) Haley's father in law, stole the stock in the night and started for Lower Cal. Andrew Kris, the Depty Shff, & who had the stock in charge, followed & attempted to re-take it, when one of the young Sepulvedas shot him through the ...(torn) .He was brought in & buried day before yesterday. So we go.

Truly &c, &c

Quite unwell & lame , just hobbling around on one

leg. Ensworth

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Dear Aunt Abby

San Diego, Cal.,
June 5th 1869.

D^r Whaley -

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~~the morning~~ ^{last night}. I am much obliged for the en-
-velopes it contains - The Senator came in this morn-
-ing, & I understood leave at 11 o'c A.M. Therefore
I only write a word, as I have just learned it -

I have not been in the Plaza for 5 days,
being confined to the neighborhood of the house
by lameness in one leg - rheumatism, or something
like it, & will have to send this to Morse by
an Indian -

I enclosed one \$200 in greenbacks
Franklin on by stage the other day, which
sell & give Marchth - credit for same, advising
me of the amt -

The wool I did not get ready for the
Louis Perry. It is now at New-Low in
readings for next week. I think I would
have shipped by Senator to day, notwithstanding
the mess, if the had gone to New-Low.

Truly
yours

Alfred Smith

Rec'd June 9th 1864

San Diego, Cal.,

June 5th 1864

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San Diego, Cal.,
July 13. 1864.

Mr. Thos. Whaley,
San Fran.,

My darling - Here I am - guaranteed,
or anchored - block'd - or whatever you
may call it, not having walked one
single step for the last five or six weeks
without two crutches. About a week ago
I came up here on the stage to see what
doct. Griffin would say about it. He has
said his say; & says that it is the Rheumatism.
It is in my left leg from the knee to my
foot. Now is not this a curious thing? - never
having had any thing of the like before, &
not having been exposed. Otherwise my
general health is good, & I am as hearty
looking & vigorous as usual. But if this
pain is to continue I don't know how long
this general health will continue. I am in
charge of doct. Griffin, who is giving me
nostrums with unpronounceable names,
& advises me to remain here a week longer,
which I shall do, altho' as yet I can discover
no improvement.

When I left San Diego, I
requested Mr. Morse, if the steamer came

in closing my absence, I went to New-
Town, to ship to Raimond the wool. I hear
she took down Gov^t Freight, but whether
she went up the bay or not I have not
learned. I also left a letter with Mr. Moore
for Raimond, in case he should ship the
wool, directing R to sell it & pay you the
proceeds. In case it has gone up, when
he sells & pays you the money, I wish you
to inform me of the amt, & I will then
say how I want it applied. If I have
to continue in this miserable pain much
longer, I have but little inclination
to live; but before disease kills me, I desire
to live long enough to accomplish two
objects - the finishing the Administration
of Mrs. Clayton's Estate, & wind up and
make a final close of that merchandise
business. But both hang along, & it appears
nearly impossible to make much progress
in either. There is Sasfater, owing our
Mow^d - A/c something in the neighborhood
of \$300, besides considerable to me personally
for law business, with whom, as yet, I have
done nothing. Nearly one year ago he went
to Walburns Mines with two loads of bacon,
promising to be back in three months.
He is not yet returned, & I understand
he lost his animals, bought into a mine

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and has gone to mining - His family is still living on his place, & have a drove of sheep and quite a lot of pretty American cattle. But cattle & sheep are so little worth that if I were to attack him I should break him up. He has always had the reputation of being honest, & I think is.

Business down in this section of Cal. has about come to a stop. This place resembles me much of San Diego, & is growing worse fast.

I see the stage has come in front of the Express Office for a start for San Pedro, & I must draw my grumbling to a close - I wish you would write me per Mail (as I am quarters close to the Post Office, & if not here, the Post Master will forward to S.D.

Truly
Empworth

Los Angeles, Cal.,

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Mr. Thos Whaley,
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waiting & hope for
a "cure" for the rest
of the year from
the house to leave, as
the friends of the
leg from church
Cura tea clear
mostly of blood
day for more pain

if, & later seen
not to wait for me
to go down, but to
send you down
money, if the last
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much effort is
in any case
up in line -
with my
to your family,
I remain your
affectionately

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Religion

Los Angeles, Cal.,

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My Dear -

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in this place.

I appreciate your
kind feelings in these times of
my great distress & misfortune;
but when we are so distressed;

in spirits is not to seem disagreeable
any further? But now know nothing
about what is your the least or what
is your the most - it is made that is
is to. I said this sitting up in bed,
not being yet able to walk. My leg is
like granite, & when standing up I
cannot raise my foot from the floor.
During the great time on your day's
I have been gathering myself that the
disease is decreasing. I am as well
I am now from & better after as I
can desire. The signs of change are
very known & attentive. My general
health is good.

My last Mail (Friday -
to day is Monday -) I wrote to Sister
to send you what money I had,
I must to wait for my return to her

things. I have been in Regent, from the
last few months, that is since we first
order again visit our garden,
& have our something in having also
freight on board, but it is a long time
the place is very good. The Mail
for her days and have been on the
very well, & I shall write to Mrs. Mearns
to have the next parcel from Mrs.
from to play to be in a hurry to go
up on my return, as I have not
the note so soon on her return trip.
My ~~last~~ I came from home, I left it
early to be in the best of Mrs. Mearns
and I have been after getting some
in evening late at home. I intend
to go to see the house & my the usual
to you - I have left the note of my
question in her days and Mrs. Mearns.
I have I will be able to do to that you

is wholly with Providence; & what applies
= to us, our souls saved, I accept as from
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satisfied with the Protestant religion.
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I never denounced myself a Deist or a The-
= ist - which I never was -) yet I never
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much more than in receipt of its receipt,
as my leg to day is much more painful
than usual -

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Mr. Moore, dated 24th inst., in which
he says he shipped the wool to Pleimore
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When you read "Father Oswald"
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With my respects to Mrs. Whaley
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Your Affectionate Friend &c
A. W. Worth

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LETTERS FROM JOSHUA SLOANE
TO THOS WHALEY RE: BUSINESS AT
SAN DIEGO AND A.S. ENSWORTH

1864

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San Diego Sept 5 1864

I advised Mr. Ensworth who
is now in San Diego at present, that I would send
you some money on his acct and that I expected
to clear my acct with him by the first steamer
in October. I have a lot of hides now to
be delivered to you between now and then

The above draft is from the Waterbury or Edwards
Mining Supt. or Operator there, who wanted some
cash here today which I expect will suit

Very respectfully
yours

W. S. Combs Esq.
San Francisco

Yours of the 6th was handed to me after I wrote
the letter - I hope to embark with my own by
next steamer - as I have I was on the way
with his sword - I never doubted a moment
our success - mind you that it is a struggle between
light & darkness - and the "little white men" which
passed unheeded by to be attacked to finally
and it is not presumptuous in us to look for a
happy issue when Popery Slavery & Infidelity will
be driven from our great Land J

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San Diego December 26 1854

Dear Sir

I received your favor of yesterday the day. I supposed the Lewis Perry has arrived in San Francisco by the time with the wool & shits and, when told that you will receive of Mr. Raymond the \$50 for which you hold the order - I cannot account for accidents every thing would be as I said if not for them. There are conflicting accounts as to our friend Eusebio's health - the worst feature in the disease, he giving up the ship himself - I cannot believe that rheumatism will kill a man it may make him wretched but I never heard of it being the chief cause of a man's death. I have not heard from him for a month and it was then about your house and the rain. I will bring the books to Mr. Bruce if he is so kind and square the account and remit you the balance. The 19th will be the last day for the taxes and they shall be attended to by either of us, I am obliged for the scrap of newspaper but have not time to look at it as the Express closes at 11 A.M. and only arrived here at about 10 A.M.

Very respectfully

J. L. Flood

The Lewis Perry left here on the 24th 1854

San Diego December 6, 1864

Thos Whaley Esq.

Dear Sir

I received your favor of Senator this day. I suppose the Lewis Perry has arrived in San Francisco by this time with the wool & hides and when sold that you will receive of Mr. Raimond the \$ 150 for which you hold the order- I cannot account for accidents everything would be as I said if not for them. There are conflicting accounts as to our friend Ensworth's health. The worst feature in the disease is he gives up the ship himself- I cannot believe that rheumatism will kill a man it may make him wretched but I never heard of it being the chief cause of a man's death. I have not heard from him for a month and it was then about your house and the rain. I will bring the books to Mr. Morse if he is so kind and square the account and remit you the balance. The 19th will be the last day for the taxes and they shall be attributed to by either of us. I am obliged for the scrap of newspaper but have not time to look at it as the Express closes at 1 A.M. and only arrived here about 10 A.M.

Very Respectfully,

J. Sloane

The "Lewis Perry" left here on the 24 ult.

Los Angeles, Cal.,

Sept 7. 1864.

Wednesday.

Mr. W. L. G. W. L. G.

My Dear Sir -

Yours of 3rd inst., per Section,
is just-rec^d, & as I am much fatigued by
writing many letters to day, I can only acknow-
-ledge its receipt - &c.

Some times I think my
health is at a stand still - then times improving.
As yet - I have not been out of the house, but
can hobble around the room on crutches
with caution. I don't know what to make
of this thing.

Give my respects to your

Family.

Truly Yours
Wm. L. G. W. L. G.

Los Angeles, Cal.,

Sept. 7, 1864

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Los Angeles, Cal.,
Oct. 4 1864-

Mr. Whaley -

My Dr. Sir - Yours of the
29th Sept., for St. Senator is
rec^d., together with the "Machine"
as a present, & for which I
am much obliged -

I am sorry to inform you,
that during the past week my
leg took a back set, "diving"
me from the crutches to the
bed again & is (or has been)
more painful than ever.
Took a day or two at
times been some better. Such
pain as I have had I never
experienced before. I am still
in bed, not being able to
put my foot to the floor.

and write this on my grave -
I come from San Diego to stay
on our stage & have been
from Nov. 3rd to May. God
will be done! But I hope
the God will help me with
life until I hear of the hanging
of Jeff Davis & his crew, which
they deserve for their crimes, &
then I shall be able to die with
more resignation -

I got a letter from
more every mail - every evening
of course my little business in
San Diego will all go to the dog
but again I say, God will
be done -

God bless you &
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Affectionately

Los Angeles, Cal.,

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I get a letter from Morse every mail - Tuesday evening. Of course my little business in San Diego will all go to the dogs, but again I say, Gods will be done-

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Thos Whaley Esq
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San Diego November 4. 1854

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Steamer you mention a letter not yet to hand
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sand bed and handpicking his animals and he
reports just now being stuck in the mud at the
head of the bay on the N. J. road but thinks he
will get off in time yet for the boat I see in
your letter that one of Queen's vessels will be here
shortly so it won't be a great disappointment if
he stays stuck for a day or so

I have written of the latter circumstance to Mr
Raymond and to pay you \$150 when the wool arrives
and is sold on the spot of Mr. Everett's I think about as
much more will square us if I keep those fleeces
& saddles which are in my possession. - I cannot
get them off at any price

They are not so green East as to let another
come in old Albee place it never gives me any concern
on that score - I hope they will keep him in his
de and save us this bother every 4 years - depending
for our very existence on a sovereign's multitudes
if the franchised way governed by a nation which hasn't
lost found Everett is very sick - that concerns me
more than any man living

Yours respectfully
G. M. Plummer

Thos Whaley Esq.

San Diego November 4, 1864

Dr. Sir

I am in receipt of yours of Steamer you mention a letter not yet to hand.

Evans constructed a raft to avoid the sandbed and handfeeding his animals and he reports just now being stuck in the mud at the hed of the bay on the N T road but thinks he will get off in time yet for the boat I see in your letter that one of Prices vessels will be here shortly so it won't be a great disappointment if he stays stuck for a day or so.

I have written of the latter circumstance to Mr. Raimond and to pay you \$150 when the wool arrives and is sold on A/C of Mr. Ensworth I think about as much more will square us if I keep those Pickles & sardines which are in my possession - I cannot get them off at any price.

Thing are not so green East us to let another come in Old Aber place it never gave me any concern on that score - I hope they will keep him here heirs &c and save us this bother every 4 years - depending for our very existance on a swinish multitude if the franchise was governed by reason what harm Poor friend Ensworth is very sick - that concerns me more than any man living

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Los Angeles, Cal.,
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My D^r Mr. Wolsey -
yours of 22^d inst. by last St^a
was handed me day before yesterday. Thank God
that as yet I am not so bad but what I can do with myself,
at the best enough. - Two or three days ago I put on my
pants for the first time in 4th months, & with much
caution & crutches soon enabled to get in the bed to the fire
place, but it is with some considerable pain. As yet
I have not been able to get out of the house since
I came home. I have many annoyances about me -
= owing to my kidneys are badly diseased, but I
hope for the best. I am in the best of health
forth in the doctor. A week or two since I was
surprised by a visit from Mrs. Robinson, Nov.

Wrightington & Wall. It done me good to see some-
body from San Diego. Wall came up with his wife
for his girl who has been at school here & they im-
-pressed the opportunity to look at Los Angeles.

I regret the wheel is ^{not} yet sold, but only on
your account. But I suppose Raymond knows
best how to manage it. My business in San
Diego has arranged my mind nearly as much
as my sickness, but what can I do? - Nothing!
I pray to get well again in order to fix that
up as much as any thing else - Give my
regards to Mrs. Wheeler & your little son,
and believe me

Yours truly
A. S. Foster

Los Angeles , Cal.,

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