Journal of the voyage from Boston to San Francisco, by B. J. Buckley.

Jan 23, 1849

At nearly two o'clock P.M., the gunship Cappel, with 300 passengers, landed at San Francisco, preparatory to sailing for California, after giving three hearty cheers for our friends and the Old Bay State.

Wednesday 24th

At ten this morning, Biglow and other charterers of the ship were on board and having received from the passengers their certificate of passage, they examined the ship to ascertain that no intruders were about, away, the captain and pilot being on board, the anchor was weighed and sail hoisted for the promised land, about 3 P.M., we discharged the pilot, leaving the only parting salutations to some ladies who were last to which I gave credit for perhaps the last time, went below and occupied, for the night, my apartment a clean six-foot long and eight feet above three feet high.

Thursday 25th

When I turned out this morning I looked about me on the land, but there was no land to be seen. The wind is fair and our course is east. Quite a number of my fellow passengers have symptoms of sea sickness.

Friday 26th

Almost every one of our passengers is sick and at the time of the ship discharging cargo those who are not sick laugh heartily, and many are the cries of bathing should be as the poor fellows seem voice to the side and strain their stomachs to relieve them of the nausea of sea sickness.
Saturday 27

It was with difficulty we could stand on deck this morning. The wind blew almost a gale from the N.E., and the waves ran with violence occasionally breaking over the sides of the ship. Those who had not their sea legs on sometimes measure their length on deck and the cry of "Rahle" is raised by those who are fortunate to have hold of some part of the Rigging to sustain themselves by. At 10 o'clock A.M. all hands taking in Bill the main top sail yard broke right in the center, which caused some consternation for a few minutes orders were immediately given and it was lowered down with the other damage than the delay of raising a new one. This morning my friend R. who was confined to bed state board desired my aid to assist him in getting up and going on deck. I let go of him but for a moment, when the ship gave a buck and whether his head struck the beams or his chest first I could not tell for on turning round I found them just length in the latter position. I could not restrain my misgivings but gave vent to them in loud peals of laughter which caused poor R. to fall to his knees. He at first expressed himself in imprecations on my infirmity. but

Sunday 28

Were it not for the thoughts of friends and home we should not have thought this was the Sabbath. Oh! New England there kind of churches schools and colleges we know how to prize thee, which are included of those privileges which we can not realize when we are deprive of these privileges.
At 2 p.m. we had a new music setup in place of the one carried away yesterday. A call was made for the ladies and passengers to assemble under the main hatch, for the purpose of taking some measures to procure better fare than we have had. Thus, for some spirited resolutions were offered by Mr. Matthews of the Bunker Hill, which were adopted and signed by many of the passengers and were to be presented to Capt. Trotter on the following day, at four p.m. Notice was given that Capt. Atwood would hold religious services under the main hatch at 9 o'clock, at which time and all of my yellow passengers I repair to the appointed place and was deeply impressed with the present and eloquent appeal to the throne of grace in behalf of these fellow passengers by Capt. Atwood, who is a regular licensed preacher. After prayer a hymn was sung, and a chapter from Deut. and the Speaker made some excellent remarks on the same, likening the passengers and the sons of New England to the children of Israel in going into the promised land, and impressing upon them the importance and necessity of praying their N. E. Customs, manners and religion; we were glad that such services had been held and God assured that their influence will be felt by all on board.

Monday 29

The wind is fair and our course the same as yesterday. We have averaged about seven rods per hour, so observations have not been taken of the sun, so as to ascertain the latitude or longitude.
Tuesday Jan. 30

The wind this day is very light though favourable the Court to present the resolutions adopted yesterday to the Captain, report favourably of the whole of your crew and that Capt. Rebehr had promised to do all in his power to make the passengers comfortable, about 6 P.M. a more favourable breeze sprung up which lasted through the night and enabled us to run at the rate of eight knots an hour.

Wednesday 31

Our Breakfast this morning consisted of Leekcousie a kind of Irish compound of the Remnants of every thing fixed up with Mustard and Salt. 10 A.M. the wind still continued favourable and our Ship is making Ten Knots which is Considered too fast for the Holy City, at 3 P.M. we had Dinner of Broiled Lamb and Rice which is conscious a great treat. 6 P.M. Wine still good we prospered so that we shall make a good Run fast to day 35 deg. 24 min. Longitude 14 degrees

Thursday Feb. 1st 1849

Our Bills turned off and we went on deck walked in the wine still continued good and we are making good progress. For Dinner to day we had a small quantity of Roast Beef which had been sent on board for the first Cabin but was not like to keep. So they thought they would be generous and cook it for us fried. dough between decks and some Duff. This doth article is made from flour a little bread and a few raisins cooked together and if any would make a good Substitude for Orinum Cement. Lat. 34° 37' Long. 42° 5.
Friday 2

Turned out at four Bells and went on deck. The wind had changed during the night more in our favour and we are making along more rapidly. About three P.M. a sail was discovered to the southward of us with which we exchanged signals. She proved to be a Dutch Mail of B.D. and caused some considerable excitement among the passengers. She being the first sail we had seen since we left England on a beautiful star light night and I have sat for some time gazing over the sides of the Ship as she passed through the Waters. Contemplating on the wonder of Creation, the incomprehensible and mighty power that rules & governs them. Voltage Cloudy to day and Latitude was obtained.

Saturday 3

Felt rather improved this Morning from the effects of eating stewed beans yesterday. Continued my exercise however I have proved it off now feel better. Wind still continues fair and every thing promises a quick passage, saw a Steam back to trade to day. We this day travelling from St. Lawrence, it is nothing to observe but the same continuation of Sea & Sky, and 200 of us spent up there with pot Stew & Potatoes to exercise our Marrows bone, we composed to graze and snatch our food and eat out of our hands without Knives or forks like dogs and all for myself well there is no hardship to great for a true Yankee to endure when there is a prospect of gaining the almighty dollar Sep. 30 O.C. 1837. 10

Sunday 3

The Sun rose from the eastern horiz. this Morning without a cloud to obscure his brightness, there is scarcely wind enough to make a ripple on the water and the
and the general quiet of all on board. Seminar one of the Sabbath our Worthing Captain in a very commendable manner invited us with religious services regular to be held on deck at ten a.m. Services were performed by Lieut. Astwood in a very creditable manner. We had three instruments, and altogether it seemed more like a Country Meeting House in the Woods than being on board ship. Cap't. 2300 miles or more from Land to the Lat 38° 5 on 37° 29.

Monday 5th.
The weather still continues fair and the day free. The air is warm enough to go in short sleeves. The health of all in board is good and as things become arranged the passengers appear better satisfied. Various are the means of amusement adopted by all hands. Chequeers, dominoes, cards, &c., &c., &c., all hands are grouped around the tables. Surmounting the time we shall arrive at the land, it is a Dance is now going on. On deck, with 8 bands and a chorus of music, the Captain and Crew chanting and singing, the Enjoy the scene of a large quantity of music and looking out on the mighty expanse of water and thought of the account of the Creation given by Moses. That previous to the Creation, the earth was void and without form and the Spirit of God moved upon the waters, does not the hand of some Omnipower now direct and govern them? Is this Omnipower with all the other innumerable planets the Work of Chance.

Sat 36° 30 Span. 37° 25.

Tuesday 6.
Wind, and weather same as yesterday. Saw a school of sperm whales, Span. 44° 20.
Wednesday 7th

All is now anxiously to arrive at 11 oc. and numerous are the enquiries as to the time we shall arrive there. The winds are growing stronger and with the waves are certainly in our favour for we are making rapid progress. I have a slight cold and feel rather indisposed as do much so that I fear I shall have to confine myself to my quarters for 7 days. I arrived at Chambers last 21st. 30 July 31st. 4th. 1st a Doll on our Lee Buoy

Thursday 8th

Not a breath of air to dissipate the moisture and we lay almost motionless. This causes long faces, and will make us have the blues quicker than any thing else but everybody seems more taking than usual and keep the interior warm. We proceeded on to the Boyo of about 30 barrels about three and a half, that he sent us 1st under Mr. Vermillion, Capt. 18° 35' Long 30° 47' W. Lat.

Friday 9th

The first question asked this morning was how long have we been this longitude, and we have had the same between a clock past 23 oc. this will not last long. I wonder if we are going to have any breakfast this morning. Eight o'clock and have it.Boys composed potatoes mashed together with a sprinkling of dry salt, just enough to say dry and coffee as hot had 25 with the ground all in the bag that cost the money and twenty of the quality ships bread. Owe them is no danger of being ready from high living. Left at 8 oc. at Berne 17° 12' long and 600 fathom. 23° 39'. I fell quite indisposed this day. Gold in my head.
Saturday 10th

Our noble Cause is nothing along this morning at the Rate of Nine Nights per Hour, and do the boats from Billoo to Billoo, without the Sparkling Steam on either side, a glem of Pride and Satisfaction is visible on the Countenance of all, and conjectures are numerous as to the Time we Shall arrive at Rio, and whether we shall beat the Eagle or not. Many think we will catch the Eagle at Rio, the Birds are amusing themselves on Deck by Tricks of Strength, Spooking, Cards & Backgammon, several Ships of Brazil idly Flying Flags and some of the folks among the Bag-Enders have their Harpoons all Ready to give 'Em. Some of they come across our Board at 14.14 Son 38.9.15.

Sunday 11th

A Dance on Deck last evening caused some little disturbance between the Captain and some of the Bag-Enders which the Captain Stopped in Mother's Simmerly manner, explanations ensued, and the Admiral, said No, a Balls two gun off to Speaker & Bells dinner consisting of Salt Beef & mutton Calf & Roast Horse, and Bread. The latter article composed of Flour, Bran & Barm and some little barley groats which is攉ished very much by all hands, at 9pm P.M. Capt. Atwood administered to the spiritual wants of the people on board, he adored the Throne of Grace, and boasted the Lord of the Ocean to whom his ship is next to the on Board, who were far from their Country, their Friends and the endearments of Home. He then read a portion of the 19 Chapter of Luke and Selected for his text the 13 and 14 verses in which he made some remarks in accordance with the Spirit of the Prophet, after fleeting the Preacher bright on the Martingale Stage with Harpoon in hand, waiting for some Prey, and discovered on the Weather Bow. His light shone out into the Tensile of the Spiritual Man Lost 11 38 Son.
Wednesday 13th

I felt quite unwell this morning, and succeeded in attending a meeting of the Cabin Passengers who appointed a committee to wait on Capt. Pearson and lay before him the grievances of the 2nd CabinPassengers and the absence of the Chief Mate to answer on one of the gentlemen name of Shaw in particular in the afternoon the Court Secretary that they had had a conference with Capt. Pearson and that he informed that he would do all in his power to make the passengers comfortable and that tomorrow he would give them a bill of fare and some rules for their government while on board. The report was accepted and three cheers given for the Capt., and three more for the Court Secretary of the Western Bow. She shows her colours and is called the Spanish Bow. She huffs up on the wind as though she were afraid of us. Left 9.30 am.

Tuesday 12th

A fresh breeze sprang up about 9 o'clock yesterday and the way she sailed through the water was most marvellous. Ten knots an hour for the last 24 hours. The mate asks if it hot, the Capt. sent his Rules of order to the Passengers to day which were adopted. Being quite lengthy I will not insert them. Left 3.30 am.

Wednesday 14th

About ten this am. the wind died away and it began almost dead Calm, our mate now is to make the best of our time to slung up the Fiddle and the Bow-Boom, Fig and lay we go down outside, we are almost on the line and may land at some time. The boys have rigged a water bath boiling hot, so that we can go the water-bath with a lesson for 3.23 pm.
Thursday 15th

This has been a day of excitement, incident, and strain on the line. Making the best of every thing immediately after breakfast the cry of a passing ship was raised; the Huguenots were got ready but the flotilla of two was for the Boys to reach them. The excitement had not subsided when the cry of Shekinah was given. Then a four-hour race began and the first Mate succeeded in capturing Ship and brought in on board where he's frightening caused a couple of large dogs to be glutting away and fighting each other till one could enough, after which we were entertained with a lecture on writing by a Mrs. Foster of Salem, who gave a history of the art from it's discovery to the present time, after which a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a corresponding Society and a count of those appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws.

Lost 3.33 ton.

Friday 16th

We have made eight miles the last twenty-four hours, thermometer 67 in the shade and too dirty hot to write.

Saturday 17th

Full speed ahead. The weather intensely hot. Line we have and once away, it's quite a salubrious climate here

Sunday 18th

Although unwell I am compelled to sleep on top of the cabin, from the immense state of the sea. At 9:00 a. m. we had a violent rain, such as I had never seen before, stole me down with my bed Ec. I then went on deck and had a most perfect shower. Both the darkening was intense, and at the lightning's flash I exclaimed the Lord.
form of some twenty or thirty of the present as washing their clothes as well as their apparel it formed a scene which I can not describe in the afternoon a gentle breeze sprung up from the S.E. Capt. Stewood held Religious Services in deck

Monday 10th
We have made little or no progress these last 24 hours, thermometer 55 in the shade the Boys are amusing themselves on Decks Roweing Singing Ge, three to some talk about Neptune Comedy on board tomorrow she will have a hard time there are many green ones on board, who never crossed the Gtch

Tuesday 20th
Another Rain Shower this morning a little more than expected I have ever been tossed in than 20 Le. 10/lb. 200 bytward Mass. 8 Miles

Wednesday 28th
The Boys are busy in making preparations for the celebration of Washington's Birthday tomorrow they intend to give a little entertainment suitable for the occasion but it will rain and we can not have a good view of the performance

Thursday 29th
Having Slept on deck last night I was up early this morning and having washed was ready to assist in giving a Salute in honor of the Greatest Patriot that ever lived Gen. Washington, the sum of 60 dollars having been collected the following was the order of services, a salute of seven guns at sunrise, noon and sunset after Breakfast a large bowl of Punch and a large quantity of Lemonade
Dinner two Subs of Punch and Lemonade

The same good things were then preposed

Dum the Chairman of the previous meeting called the assembly to order and Mrs. M. R. Smithson of Charleston was appointed President of the day.

the Chairman read the farewell address of Washington after which an original air was sung by the choir to the tune of Hambourg and was written by Mr.

Smithson as follows

Americans join in the song

Your Country its thine own

God and give your little patriot

Step to the sacrifice his glory laid

Though these appearances bloody wars

Freedom was at his highest aim

This was was his Country cause

Commemorate his holy Name

This birth we do now celebrate

Upon the Mighty setting Sea

His fame the humble dedicate

Great life of truth and liberty

Then as we glide Calm on our way

Come let us help this glorious day

Which gave the birth to Freedom son

And blesses faith and Washington

Peace to this ashes silent laid

Beneath the cold enclosing cold

The first this Country ever chewed

Then his to seventy Fathers God

Then followed the hymn of America

Some sentiments were given and the

Agree commenced which lasted till

bed in camp by a Shower of rain.
about nine o'clock and thus ended the Anniversary of Washington Birth Day.

Friday 23rd

To day we have made four miles, a very slight bridge and we hope that we have the commencement of the Red River those winds blow from the above point, seldom varying more than an one two points at during the year, take it cool of the thermometer does range from 85 to 95 and in the bodds galley 78, the boat akeen has built starchy with a remember here and a robe as bright as a buying rane, seems to stance the heat as though she had been born in a furnace and proceed to the interior of a volcano, his hair or wood cords as tight as shoot the light of his feet and has eyes so much wider than HS mast making of who he is quite happy.

Saturday 24th

I have the pleasure of witnessing the most pleasant scene this morning, I was led into the picture, as we parted yesterday we have obtained the names and are now going on our way rejoicing, lost 17 our boats.

Sunday 25th

In the evening friends Bana myself as usual retire to rest on top of the cabin in about an hour a squall of wind and rain came on and we came to the conclusion to stuff it out, which we are it lasting about an hour we hugged each other like two white mice but got beautifully moisturized in about an hour an other squall gave it appearance and we are to the same conclusion as before but the rain coming in torrents, friends B left for below, I lay long took up my box and walked, giving vent to my feelings in memoirs, adopted part of my box under the
Commander from the top of the cabin which was running in front of it, opened the tent which lay out on the deck, and opened the larger tent. Answered, "My boy, down the hatch!" I followed after, of my fellow passengers shouting with laughter. I began to search as I had been spoken before. I then handed a fragrant from us. We came to the hatch, knocked, and pitted the head just into it. Suddenly having his head I then took mine, laughing at their men. We bent down the berth through the other berth, another from berth, there not being room for both, head one way we were obliged to lay heads and point to the same as other story sometimes an we slept on the deck. When the wind was out, without rocking or yawing, when I had to retreat and up on deck. I was sleep the remainder of the night. Touched me ahead in the morning. I was obliged to require to explain whether I was dead or alive. Decision that I was just alive, we then proceeded to any one else we know the heads are going up. 1st July, 1841.

Monday, 3rd

After breakfast that morning, some of our neighbors had a closing nap between deck, which they found rather warm work, as the heat of the we often increases the garments properties of some of the boys, increases them in three fights to days the one man. But 6th July 1841.

Tuesday, 4th

A glorious sunrise this morning and we are running nine knots and have been all night an Irishman who was taking some stuffs down the main hatch fell down and was considerably injured, no matter how serious an injury may be it is turned to laughter, for in this fall, butt turned the contents of his multitudes.
onto the A.B. Bussor, named Jenny which caused some
excitement in the afternoon the Atlantic
Debating Society held a meeting and discussed the
question whether the Golden Days of California were
to be beneficial to the U.S. or not.

Wednesday 28th

Turned up at daylight this morning and had a good shower both
which which was very refreshing. The forenoon was occu-
panied by the people in playing cards. Afterwards Barz
Jenner Gay in the afternoons 240000 Character from
Campbell held a Regular Banker Auction on Decks.
About 7 o'clock a squall of rain came down from between
decks and oh Moses what a noise, Baker was no
circumstance Jenny came from Luso Cem. I don't care, how
much they love boarded here this feat, and magnificent
and among saloon is crowded and noticeablebalancing
its propriety. I feel my incompetency to give an
description of this magnificent apartment, but yet
I must, for the benefit of perhaps future gene-
rous attempt the description as a matter of history as
the Diego preacher and I will make three

Divisions of the Apt.

1. The space between in the

Cheer, and alongside the bow

length of the ship is a room of Chester...

from the lee watch to the main so another row. Some

three or four sized and two or three deeps spiked along

with systematic care. Abot the Foremast is the apartment

of the Jones and Jacob a room 6 by long by three wide

on the Main Watch. To the Moran a is another row

similar to the lee part about the Main Mast so

the Stewards Room, outside of which are having

a signed up Bag of Clothing, Chester Water Pack

Charles &. Aaron the Moran. Watch to the stern

is nearly same as the other part and about the Moran

Watch to the apartment of New Phoenix. Isaac &

Chester, under the deck attached to the beams

by ropes. Nails or are suspended Water Pails

Ewesmore. Flock-bags ten Fickle Boxes bag

of clothing Isaac Rubber suits oil clothes
Life preservers, boats, shovels, and every thing that can be hung up in beautiful order and Regularity, and as you ascend the stairs at the door catch a large drapery, supposed to belong to some Flag of Color, from C.T. This magnificent tableau is brilliantly illumined, with splendid chandeliers, so that the whole of which emits as much light as a tall candle would in the Boston Theatre. They are hung as follows: one at entrance with one with it, the head, four beneath one as at the after seat, one at the main, most one at main hatch another at foremast, and one at fore hatch, the space between the chairs, and used for a passage is thus: to make how the word is given supper and there in each room below to the order of the devil take the thing and all the same dimes with a tin cup in one hand and a tin plate in the other, a summing up of the tea is brought along which is in a boiler by fire order and as P. along garners up your 3d. and N. is your daily and come on the Deceased Account of good quality ships bread and oats space, the which company so divided into some sixteen grades, each of which take their turn in coming to the gallery to get their food, then

a summing up at the stern is

a company from New haven's 50th, No.
24 coming right in there are apparatus many of an one mostly from Springfield, Mr. C. W. 12 Messrs. No. 6 being the Brother Giles. It is
ready for anything in the shape of gun of notice or thing they have 17 messrs. being the Lewis
for the three yellow and read, for anything in the shape of Sec. They have a stove in the big room and pass a book $5 dollars by which means they take much better than their weights, well we were asking if they are about Mr. C. W. 11 in days from Maniplela on No.
13 Lawrence Ed. from the new city N. in
N. No. 13. 12 is on golf from Dunklee and
N. 6. 12 in this cause, No. 5 and 6. In being the
Thursday, March 9th

At ten o'clock this morning, a sail was discovered about three points on our lee bow, he bore was the word sail so faster wound than the extreme wind, he is laid off before the wind to speak her which the stranger perceived and immediately bore downe for us. Thursday there goes the plant and shippe what a whyle of pleasantable excitement it creates to see our country flat so far from home we near sea but our the star lot so recogniz to us as a whaleman, here is we and captain sails in the usual way ship along the bow is answerd back, what ship is this the mile bound for New Bedford, will you come or bear presently the replies and continuances lowering a boat all is now excitement aboard our ship all hands running to procure writing materials every one is occupied and by the time he got about 12 letters were deposited in a box to be send as soon as the Captain of the mile a smart intelligent fellow about thirty five years old and li of his crew are aboard of us and gracious how they bound why Tom Thumb and the Belgian giand at the Boston Museum never created half the excitement that these gaintes who levere to the sailers are furnished with paper boats tosake ed. and they are asked all sorts of questions in the regard to California. They state that these gaintes Ego give tnes of gold that have carried in the Sandwich Islands while they lay there and that they spoke the Josephine yesterday.
it is possible that our next voyage expectations may be realized having remained on board some hours or more, they took their departure with prime dignity chest from the passengers and crew of the capital which was set amid from the boat and ship, oct 7

Friday 2nd

The weather so as to be beautiful with a gentle breeze from the east, we have all sail set and are making good progress. sail off where away same direction as the one we yesterday the is of yachts and heading for us. she near us of set with topsail blocks and sail her and ask where she is gone and where bound the golde of her as possible and bound for Boston, the usual questions are asked answer and we post to sail over silent seas again in the afternoon the Atlantic debating Society held a meeting and the questions discuss was which has the most influence over man, woman or god. the women carried the day as usual these discussions cause a good deal of amusement and laughter and cause the time three to pass by pleasantly, several auction sales were held during the day, and in the evening a dance on deck closed the day, oct 12, 19, 39

Saturday 3rd

Our ship to any books splendidly like a floating castle of canvas every sail being set, things are rather dull to day nothing to create excitement

Oct 14, 39, 40

Sunday 4th

Religious services were held at the usual hour which were continued in the afternoon by Capt. he read a chapter from prov. wherein David Cautions his son Solomon to resist temptation and impressing upon them the importance of obtaining wisdom, Capt. cautioned his fellow passengers against the dangers they would be
exposed to in going ashore at Havre and impressing upon the minds of resisting the temptation that would be held out to them, Matt. 4:17. weather fine, Oct. 17, 1399.

Monday 5th.
To-day I have walked myself in Boston or vicinity that I might witness the demonstrations in honor of the inauguration of Gen. Washington. Well here I am. Here was considerable excitement to-day in consequence of some armed men seizing a vessel out of a barge on deck last night. The Captain posted up a notice offering $4000 reward for information of the person or persons that stole them. Then they were returned in the evening while a meeting had been held on deck at which the Court to prepare a communication to send home for publication were making their report. The Court prepared a very able communication which was accepted by the meeting and to which the Delegates were to affix their signatures. Oct. 24, 1846.

Lou 35, 75.

Tuesday 6th.
I awoke at 12 last night and found it raining beautiful took up my bed and walked about between decks in a hurry. Some of the officers had quite a time last night in singing and raising the devil generally against the peace and tranquility of the commonwealth, and the peaceful ones in general continued equally during the day with copious showers of rain so that those whose natures were not sufficiently strong to remain below had an elegant chance to get doused on deck. Oct. 20. 44 Lou 37 20.
Wednesday the
Continued equally all day the passengers remaining below mast all the time. Capt. D. succeeded in Captain a dolphin. Lot 22 1/6 Lec 17 28 not obtained

Thursday the
Nothing to record to day but that they are breasting up to go ashore at the we expect to arrive there to night Lot 23 7 Lec 41 30

Friday the
I set up till twelve last night expecting to see the speco flag light which is situated at the entrance of Rio Barbadoes. Came in about 4 past twelve expecting to have a good

bear but in this I was previously disappointed as they kept up a continual getting up during till day light when the cry of Fourth took commenced and such a rushing

up and down with the Lord being rather sleeply I tried
to teach it, but could not as they were continually

requesting me to turn up and see the land being rather thick I would not stay till finally they

or there 3rd hold of me and pulld me out by main

stern. I helped them most effectually for some time

in a train of silence which would be a caution
to ears devoted after which I turned up and went

forward as I supposed to see the Elephando and

such a magnificent scene we ever beheld a mountain

after mountain rising in continual succession
covered with vast dead and seeming to reach the sky

or seemed as though we were humber light in to them

for at first sight and for some time I could distinguish

its entrance to the Barbadoes the sea all round was

covered with sails of all sizes and of all countries most

however from Yankin and there were 35 sails in

sight as we approached the Barbadoes and as we last

past them one after another we exchanged signals

with the Walli Monnies of Boston which left Boston

twenty days before us which being the day when

they pass three treaty cheers and being a song

composed for the occasion of entering the Barbadoes
To the time of the low lands, the shores of which we
were sailing into, we go as we ranged along side the
foremost of the fleet which was the Lord Tea which
sailed from the Delaware Cape. Twelve days previous
to us we kept with their speaking distance for some
time and quite a cap of peace with an dispute
pasted between the Captain of the ensuing and our
ships, we finally shewed them seals and piloted
us into the harbor. as we entered the bustle of
the harbor, quite an exciting scene took place and
one that for some time threatened to prove disastrous
the wind had blew away and the sails out side
staying the breeze came in and drove three or four
warks setting ast for the case of the part caused by
the tides of current running very strong the Capitol
Maria and a French brig and schooner came together
the excitement for some time was great and we
expected every instant to crash Fortunately ace
clean with but injury some by letting go their
anchor and the capitol by the Constable and Joyce
that by the commandor which was most adorably
displayed on this occasion, the mouth of the harbor
is regulated by a jet at the base of the large loof a rock
too fit high another in the middle of the harbor and
a third on the right as you enter at the base of the
mountain. it would seem as though nature intended
to gulch the place without the aid of man
after we had escaped the difficulty above mentioned
after we sail'd up the harbor some two miles &
let go our anchors in the midst of a fleet of yachts
ill located for Calafonos after our anchor was let
go we received a visit from one of the boats of our
squadron who booked were we went from where
bound and the longitude in which we crossed the
the equator it being against the laws of the place
he could not sail so town that after we had
visited by the health and Custom House officers
these questionances visited us during the afternoon
and then commenced thed we sent going on
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Saturday 17th

After a week of tedious and suspense we have again weight. Anchor and are on our way out of The Habour in Company with some fifty of twenty other sail, we have much difficulty in getting out owing to the light wind and strong current, I was much disappointed at the whole of these and as out, will lay them as they doable the Horn

Sunday 18th

Light wind this afternoon, and we were becalmed all night, and still in sight and more anxious to get away from since than there was to get in. The assumption is that most of the slave change is gone, for Rum & coffee, oranges, chocolate, etc. came about Course before decks is covered with these things. 5th p.m. a breeze is springing up and the ship begins to move once more, start of the fleet, that sails in company with us is close by and we are nearing the fall

Monday 19th

We are again in the routine of sea life, the wind fair and the weather beautiful, prevision smiling on us, good health and a general degree of satisfaction prevails throughout, sails in light, on the same course that we are

Tuesday 20th

Winds and weather still fair, we have land one of the sails we saw yesterday, and one of them has beat us, an even thing as the fellows said when the jump over one of the ditch and then into it, the dance has again commenced and they are going it on deck. 5th 28.05.00
Wednesday 31 Oct

The wind which had been fair till noon, to say suddenly turned round to the southw., the sky was thick with dark clouds, and overcast, about two p.m. commenced rainning very heavily accompanied with thunder and lightning, the wind blew almost a gale, all hands were immediately ordered aloft to take in sail, some of the passengers assisting, we were soon under close reefed top sail and which posture we remained all night, it raining violently the whole time.

Thursday 32

I went on deck some three or four times during the night, but the storm had not abated any till near day light when we shook the reefs out of our top sail and steered S.W., about five knots, several laughable occurrences during the day by the passengers sliding or falling on deck when the ship rolled, among others the Representative from Rhode Island, J. S., in going on deck with a wish of looking through the hatch, his feet passed his head through the hatch, then a sudden roll of the ship sent his bosom over the deck, but not wishing to lose an opportunity of creating a laugh the instant awoke and bosommed, keeping up the preceding article, with both hands to the infinite amusement of the spectators.

Friday 33

The wind still holds the south and we make but little progress, yet we have reason to be thankful for this, for we have been favoured with wind and the waves have been subservient to us, and we expect some fair winds, the debating society resumed their discourses this afternoon and the question discussed was to which is a man most indebted for his success in life, his talents or circumstances. Our opinion is that.
Saturday 24th

The King on the Ocean Wave, was fully exemplified to-day on board the Capital 3rd Naval School of purposed Made Man appearance, and the ste Warwick fascinated to two or three that did not succeed in getting them we see, the sun is gone and we go slowly, steadily, dark in sight, passing through the darkness, perform numerous operations in a very scientific manner on three three or four pigs on which we are to be regaled tomorrow, the boys have the gloves on and are sitting out, right and left, with the Beams under out stem and the sipper running up, the trumpet to speak here the trails and the usual questions are asked and answered. The Many Street of or parts, left Rhode last Sunday for California, twelve owners and nineteen passengers aboard, four of the Captains. We got through the sea of fog we commenced on their own book and among the many questions pronounced one was if God was above, while we should not wonder if he was, after saying a couple of songs which they requested and giving the usual number of cheers, they then out of speaking distance Sat 34 3 Lon 57 37.

Sunday 25th

The King Many Meas is alongside this morning owing to the calm last night, and the passengers are going jokes at each other. Should we have a good wind while show time, feel Religious Services before this morning and afternoon, the wind freshens a little and it's now we wish we were round the Horn & Heading for the Promised Land, understanding it is the Sabbath the divine God and the rite, laugh are going on the same as on other days none withholding the above information could down that we are heading for the Coast of Africa, any friend Howard suggests that we go after a cargo of Slaves, We are Slaves.
Monday 26th

The performance commenced this morning with not a hearty plate of soup, but a hearty plate of mush and musters followed by a hearty plate of stewed beans for dinner, we had had fine wind to day and manager properly on our journey, the boys proceeded in catching a proper to day and tomorrow we shall have high on boughs that the all round to day is cool in the sea gulls of different kinds and the boys are procuring hooks to catch these (Lot 37, 22, Lam. 152, 51)

Tuesday 27th

Wind fair and weather beautiful, the capture of another groyse proves the only excitement of the day (Lot 40, 11)

Wednesday 26

About nine pm yesterday the wind commenced blowing from the N. W. which could be termed a regular gale, though the old ones say it is not a surprising, it is, and man close her top sails and the flying the ketches and rolls is a caution, about two this morning several chest which had been properly washed rolls and kept round and safe and live was in imminent danger several kegs of lucas' rolled round without a claimant, one in the cabin filled with linsey's upset and the contents coming down on some of the passengers, started two of them up to get their little clothes, but one of them not daring to leave the storm, jumped for his birth and was stove away in short matter the other with his shirt flaps flying in the gale succeeded in getting an anchor fastening to the mast last night which brought to his assistance the second mate who kindly took a couple of kegs in his shirt flaps and carried them below several groyse in all together were caught during the day, they are about the size of a large turkey, wiht or the sailors a large spread of canes. Measuring ten or twelve feet from tip to tip of their wings. (Lot 81) but not obtained
Thursday 28th

The wind has moderated since and we can carry top and top gallant sails. We are steering S. E. towards night the wind changed a little from the E. and we lay our course which is N.W. about 6 knots per hour. At about four o'clock Babel has again broke forth between decks for all the unearthly noises that were ever heard we beat the whole S., Lat 41°21 Lon 56°21.

Friday 29th

To-day has been very comfortable the wind going forward the sea being well pitched at one time of seven knots, there has nothing transpired to say to create the least excitement, and it has been unusually still, Lat 43°21 Lon 66°50.

Saturday 30th

There was considerable squallling this morning in consequence of the shortness of sail. On the ships the low state of the barometer indicating a coming storm caused the officers to be very cautious how they carried sail, the atmosphere was clear during the day, in the afternoon we spread some more sail and went on our way. Church deplored 11 a.m. and tacked to 15°52's. Lat 58°08.

Sunday April 1st

Several attempts of late making some waves this morning which did not succeed; about two o'clock the wind began to blow a gale as had been previously expected, and we had to lay to, notwithstanding the waving of the waves and the rolling and pitching of the vessel. The gale and lashed is kept up to any unfortunate wind. When happened to measure this length or a leeward of which there happened to lie many, a part of the wind moderated and we made sail, travelling along nine Knots Lat 57°28

Lon 58°10
Monday 25th

Shortly after breakfast this morning the winds began
to increase and by noon it blew a gale from the N.E.
Our ship craft dashed along like a furious horse
that could not be curbed. Still we had to go all to take
are top sails self. The sails are pitched mostly
furiously, and it is impossible to stand without
holding on to something stationary. The foretops
keep pretty steady between decks, and those who are
are coming through to go on a deck stand a trestle
of getting soaked from the waves that wash over the
side, but the sails are all ready except the fore sail
for top and main top sail which are deep and we
sail before the wind about 8 knots per hour.

Lost Apr 27 Ces. 60 '13.

Tuesday April 26th

To day has been very uncomfortable though rather cool. The
Binnacle sign the steady line. The Bannet is having
a running wind blowing lower than it has been.
Since we left Boston, the caused the officers to shorten
sails as another gale is expected soon. We are in the vicinity
of the Falkland Islands making good way and we
hope a few days more will carry us round that coast.
About 4 p.m. there were no signs again. A regular
gale and we are here to it being clear and
no posts. I promise back and forth till twelve
o'clock, when I turned in and again sail the roll and
pitch and the way the dishes and passengers roll down
is a caution to the ears. Lost Apr 27 Ces. 60 '13.

Wednesday April 27th

The gale continued the whole this afternoon, when it
increased as little and the wind being fair we made sail
and the seas into the broad seas. There was quite a discussion
took place between the Captain and some of the pay
engages. The evening, evening to the Captain having taken
some solemnity about his not carrying much sail.
The scenes between decks this evening is picturesque
in the extreme, around the chest in every space.
book and came in a party playing Whist, old Amazon, to Baccet gammon, and from which I now write out, of a tire of efforts I can count, not less than ten different Parties had 32, 33, bow 63, 64.

Thursday April 5th.

We have once all day seen men, and the broad big course about seven knots per hour. At 11 of last some of the Boys have been in the Hatch of pumping each other up and down desks when the ship rode, and the next afternoon some of them pushed against a Mr. F. of Salem, who immediately struck the offender on the head with a pair of tongs in his hand, which resulted in a major when I drew a hogs head and threatened to use it; the affair ended with red bloodshed, but a good deal of jailing. Acts 5:19 bow 63, 64.

Friday April 6th.

At ten this morning we made the land Cape Statera sound being part of Terra del Fuego, and separate from the main land by the Straits of Lemana, and about sixty miles from the Cape we have a fair wind ast the current is so strong we make but little progress. Six p.m. we are off the eastern point of the land, a cold rugged and desolate looking place without a sign of vegetation or inhabitants but desolate appearance of a tawdry glee, while over the eastern part of the land being a pan-storm black cloud slowly. Smoke, the scene was witnessed and assumed by many of the boys when we expressed the wish to land in spite of the gale and we had to lay off before it to prevent carrying away our sail. Acts 5:32 bow 64.
Saturday April 7th

In consequence of being indisposed from a severe cold I was unable to record the particulars of to day. I was 23° 48'

Sunday April 8th

It would seem as though this westerly coast was composed of nothing but gales, hurricanes, squalls and tornadoes, we are leaving one from the t. East and have gone ahead as far as we can say about one hundred miles, certain it is that patience is a virtue we poor devils have to be possessed of more than a common share of, no Religious performances to day, it do like guns the last two days all they can think of is there stuff and their sail in sight and our dee quarter heading about the land as we are. The men have just partaken of a most sumptuous supper of Daminfuks and apple sauce, a luxury worth recording, no doubt of Chessley Green of the post has been present and treated the Sparkling wif', and brilliant sayings, he would publish the proceedings,

Monday April 9th

The gale last night and yesterday has blown the land rounder than ever, the wind is fine once peace and we are making about nine knots an hour, 12.6 clock the time for obtaining the yard to day it is 82° 9 Lee 6.10 two P.M. the cry of land he is raised and there it is right off the weather bow, where are said what land it is that is the great question, not who steer's the Billy postman, none of the passengers knows, and great is the discussion in every nook and corner where two or three can stand, the question is what land is that, we near it fast and the discussion continues and the suspected was warm, and the way navigation is expounded is a caution to browditch the wind heats a little and we steer for the east end of the Island, and the mystery is finally solved.
by the Captain informing them it is not in hand and if the wind had been favourable it was the intention of the Captain to have gone through the Straits of Florida. The General capture a prize and Shapiro him nicely, and now the subject is which do you go in for a prize or Deputy

Tuesday April 10th

The first information that greeted my ears this morning after I turned up was that it was a very hotly truth what is it. why some evil and malicious disposed person or persons threw the prize over board last night and the way they are getting prepared to to day will send them to buy place but the above, we had some bread Quints again last night and this morning a good breeze and plenty of sail and a probability of getting up some where. Spoke to day the Brig Gundie of N.Y. she said from Rio the day after we left there we are very near Cape town if we don't have to travel back again. Last S'n-g

Wednesday April 11th

We have had a most glorious day last night, and until right this morning; when the moonlight1 rising again more of brave grey clouds blew along Regular Cape town gale, hence how the blowes we soon had two wind close Deep top sail and the wind was led the go it, it being to despair of leaving any thing in shape of gain a settlement when a tremendous sea struck us and swept the decks for one and after tumbling down the after hatch in torrent and deluging all who happened to be in that vicinity one unfortunate name Broomall of N. S.w. supposed to be coming down all the time and the trench of water striking them all over, he opened his mouth as well as his eyes to look up for the cause when a second dose took him right on the top and he jumped to avoid a repetition of the same, and he opened his mouth and spoke, and such a pouring forth of language, I thought he never
would stop, so talking, with the rope, stop, man can't
begin with him, he has two prominent, press, legerity
and dilemuthings, scientific, then been, but look after
perpetual motion, he proposes it in his house, for I think
it hangs on a pivot in the center and the table with
both does and its fast, that you can distinguish only
the lost word. To know the extent of his dilemuthing,
just one must see him eat salt bence and since
I know of nothing that resembles him, except et be
a pivoting mechanism in a factory, propelled by a
hundred and fifty horse powered engine, making two
thousand and fifty revolutions per minute, East 36 30.4.

Thursday, April 18th
The gale still continues and we lay to all last night.
There has been nothing of note to day, wearing of bleeding
the weather is cool and windy. Clothing on deck demand
Squalls of snow and rain to day East 37 13.0 south 67.

Friday, 19th
The gale has moderated since, and we have made sail
again and are steering some headway, there are three
sails in sight, one of these the captain thinks is the

Saturday, 19th
To day has been uncommon quiet, about three
P.M. saw land off our weather beam, heading 30,
supposed to be some Island South of the Cape,
No observations obtained to day at four P.M. The wind
hauled to the North and we head East.

Sunday, 20th
Another week is commenced with the past we are one
ty time towards our journey end, and another week on
the journey of life, it has not seemed much like the other
day it being rough the religious services were held
and Doctor's teabod will have another week to
express devie, and improve the epistle, with which
he intended to carry us to a very good, to preventable difference to be observed, is that the passengers abstain from their usual games of chess, gammes, and so on, they are all engaged in talking, laughing, joking, and discussing the possibilities and probable difficulties of getting round to know the time we shall arrive at Totocasto and other situations in connection with the voyage, and while they are thus engaged, I have been thinking what a strange compound of mankind Nature has made out of life, health, danger, love, and the ceremonies of offices and homage and for what, god god, the almighty dollar is - this god the worship it and it alone

Monday April 16th,

After roaming about all night last night, with our backs slapping back and forth, we have a gain gone once more, and three more are left, a day and a half, we are in sight of the weather is still cool and uncomfortable, we state it's glad to get further south of nothing more than to have some warmer weather, along come the passengers and people of the ship, we all, his father is one of the sign of how bad and Co. Boston and to get rid of this winter. Also he learned youth is going back to California as master of the ship, Capital, the owner has acted as passenger, according to pleasure the passengers and a specimen of the treatment he would probably receive again was exhibited to him the jail, paid of $300, such as putting a pig in bed with him, three days to ship, a short notice being given, and threatening to throw him overboard, go having said some short leaves that were spread right too good for the Second cabin passengers, we're to have a pretty considerable share of a tawdvend, so he is now it is all kind of punishing, one of the boys go and bring a regular horse, for when he talks he jumps at the horse, and both go again to get a better hold as a little dog will jump at the end of a rope, and both go again to get a better hold.
Tuesday April 17th

After a good run of twenty-four hours it is again blowing like the gale, prying and most disagreeable on deck, the passengers are all down below in a breathing sick of this voyage and shall rejoice when it is ended, 1115 09 41 74 36

Wednesday April 18th

The weather still continues cold, rainy and disagreeable for we are sailing S. W. S. and after one consolation we shall probably get out of these some time

Saturday April 21st

The last three days have been nothing but a continuation of gale and shows the white top, right ahead and ensuing blowing raining and the thermometer within two degrees of freezing, and this is Cape Horn, may I be spared for ever I shall want to double it again, thirteen days Altering about havingThroughout these as many miles, 01 27 55 56 Longitude not obtained

Sunday April 22nd

We have had a good night, the last 24 hours which is quite encouraging for our stocks of provisions is nearly exhausted. One of the passengers has just catched a large fish which measured from top to top of his tail eight inches, Hope colors the would be left. Mr. Bollby, an Esq., boot and shoe dealer and manufacturer of Ketchenport N. Y., and I with a severe accident a few days while standing by the hawsers I think the ships gave a lee look and he ducked into the ice capsos carrying with him a part of swan that sustained some laaks over the other batch. The long ago some time nearly afforded and I thought it was the last of his attempts at wild and spiltly - I could not repair from laughing because he was soon raised up, and Stappued his arm around the
Top sail halliards he stood on his pen and we soon found that it was not going to be the end of him, he is a good natur'd slate & answers and takes great delight in entailing the Ship builders of Newbury port and of And the ships built here the Colstaff is the finest in his opinion & 954.12 Dec 75. 08

Monday 23rd

Slowly we are crowding round this everlasting Cape, our prospects now are more favorable and to-day we enjoy the first fair day in fifteen, the Isfar chef like here in Spring are improving it by walking and exercising their stiff limbs, in proceeding an account of 75. 12. 24

Tuesday April 24th

Weather still fine and we proceed a little we are close to that a a infirmal change and sailing down the Pacific it seems as though we had just started for California having to Court found this Robin hood born to get true there is much anxiety how to get into California and ascertain what the latest news on average. One of the boys will probably take us there, Latitude 53. 33. Longitude 77. 01

Wednesday April 25th

We are down to 50 Latitude and a change is quite perceptible, there are two seafarers in sight round as we are. I am sick and this place of suspense and anxiety, the thought that may after all be an illusion that we have been and shall suffer all these precautions, undertaken this long tedious and dangerous journey for nothing but pleasant. Well I must never give it up to Mr Brown, perseverance to the end.
Thursday, April 26th,

Latitude 50° 39'. Longitude 79° 54'.

Contrary winds, and we know not where we are. Wind, rain and fog are all around. But the weather is fine. Just one touch and the other.

Finding that the wind is from the south and having gales of wind, we have to endure it. Three ships are being beached up to fine 9th.

Friday 27th

Rain and cold today with occasional sprinkling of rain. We are approaching S. E. 8, and very interesting course goes near a land. Two ships are under the wind, coming from the south, and the gales are being beached up to fine 9th.

Saturday 28th

Near well the land.

Twenty-four hours and our patience begins to increase again. Nothing new to day.

Latitude 89', Longitude 79° 01'

Sunday 29th

The Barameter indicates another gale last night and we are having it to.

In good shape, up till and down till and about well. If the ships go round Cape Horn again, I hope to be gone through the little end of it. No observations obtained.

Monday 30th

At nine last evening the wind hauled to the S.S.E. and having increased a little, we made sail all day.

We did going it like a streak of chokke, and left obtained.
Tuesday May 1st 1849
I can imagine the Beauty and Bosom of Boston, Roxbury, Cambridge and the Surrounding Towns, Riding past Opening or vising a Fair, for some benevolent and charitable purpose, while we are eager up here as prisoners, Rainy, Stormy and Cold, with nothing to cheer us, but that we are going along our course, no observations obtained today.

Wednesday May 2nd
Fair weather since, more clear and bright, the winds are very light, and we have started S.W. i.e. for the first time since we left Rio, the Royal ships which had been sent down previous to getting into the St. Vincent latitudes are now being sent up again and the indications are, that we are in lower latitudes and safer seas. Latitude 41°35' Southerly.

Thursday May 3rd
Comfortable weather, the day and we are going along very slowly, we are now in expectation of reaching Bahia de Toru today, the principal performance on board is, the loading of guns matches, pistols and other things to raise the wind whenever it is proper it, when they go on Shore.

Friday May 4th
At 8 o'clock this morning, we were called to the booth, where a decree signing up from the N.W. and we are steering E.S.E. since 8 o'clock the people are seen mostly below, and constant conversation of some of them is disagreeable to any thing Collier's itself men, songs of the most obscene and disgusting kind are sung during the evening, notwithstanding a lady, the wife of M. Couris, one of the passengers is certain hearing of every word.
Thursday April 26th
Saturday May 5th

This morning after partaking of some fish, asparagus, rice, and coffee of the most exquisite kind for breakfast, I was leaning over the lee rail, meditating upon matters and things in general and the justifiable death of the Ocean in particular, when loud voices raised in angry discussion, aroused me from my reverie. I turned round to ascertain the cause and beheld quite a crowd round the cabin door and the talk fairly commenced the Cause of the gathering I soon ascertained to be that Capt. Alwood having gone to Capt. Peters to complain of the coffee we had for breakfast, the Capt. I was accused and quite too, by Capt. I by having caused a great deal of trouble that he did at the provisions on board were of a stickling kind even that the ship was not fit to go round Cape Horn. I reply Capt. do we have got round Cape Horn and no trouble has ensued and what if the Capt. for any other person said the provisions were stickling then what was false - Capt. I stated in angry manner offering to prove that the provision said stickling had every where statement when the was asked by Capt. if the Capt had not been to him and taken him in a Confidential manner if these provisions were stickling of the ships, then would be no trouble which Capt. replied Capt. Peters, I can name the worst persons of necessary, calls were made for the names, but the Capt. did decline calling them on the ground it would create disturbance trouble, after the chief conductants had finished the passenger took up the discussion and kept it up during the day and until ten o'clock in the evening, after agreed only on one point and that was that both parties in the morning had taken many falsehoods, but the present had the largest.

Shore Latitude 37°35 Longitude 74°26
Sunday, May 6th

At eight last evening took tea. Ships and Stand to the Westward at the rate of eight knots per hour. This is going from home directly, and from this continued succession of head winds we are led to believe that there is no more miserable and most discouraging is the way we get along. Can't help it no more, things have again become calmed down of the the west end of yesterday. Yet I do believe that several acts of God had decreed him to such an extent that several of his duty as preacher has probably all on board, thus it is that the great and Reforming institution of Christianity, the old Church Institution, indicates to make men what they should be on earth and get them for another station if any three lee is drowger to esquire by the hypocrisy and unfaithfulness of such as them profiting its leads for professing its principles - God and the Few to say, tuck Strips of these, so observations obtained from Reckoning Latitude 37.00 Longitude 76.08.

Monday, May 7th

To day we have had the winds from all points of the Compass, with Spills of Coho, Signalling a Scrub at Seaboard, with English, Others this two four legs deep, Cackles and gage, had a trice of Will, they both got wonderfully whipped last after a Skiff of Thirty minutes, it would be unprofitable to describe the beauty, the ingenuity, and the bigness of the passengers. They imagine them to move. I left this at the Sunday Mary and will lead them well we shall see, if it be true that since the move Staten Land April 6th, we have had almost a continual due south of head winds it is satisfying to me that we have done as well as was possible under the circumstances, we are now heading to the Eastward and we shall probably make land tomorrow. So filling 17 guns, pistols & Watch it is the case of the day, Latitude 36.00 Longitude 76.08.
Tuesday May 8th

Weather clear and wind right ahead, no prospect of getting in this week, grinding grumbling and dozing is now the order of the day, and the old logbook itself was ed as safe & this is now clasped to write than an old journal.

Wednesday 9th

Disposition of yes-today, with the exception we are hearing from S.-Southwest. Male. There's a good time passing here and great news probably await us on our arrival. Mr. Montgomery - Latitude 36°35' Longitude 75°26'.

Thursday 10th

There we have it again. Rainy, Stormy following we going. Bumping and heaving, Captain and Abe last name ought to sleep. These gales are proved for along by their mutiny crews. From right until the dawn with withering Dean, the effects of these prayers will probably Confront to Heaven.

Friday 11th

To day we are doing a litte better, than we have done for some days, we are steering N.E. and the land is in sight, we are only one hundred and seventy five miles from port, we will have to tack ships due of the wines and have bright heads and the Captain in his clear moment, crooker gives the word. Ready about which is answered by the mate. Repeating the same word, the mate takes his station on the top gallant forecastle and turns to the working of the top gear, when all is ready he rings out all ready forward sir, and this word being a lee is given by the Cap. Then and she comes up in the winds with her sail shaking, and as soon as the is arising at the proper position the word Abaive top sail haul is given.
and sound comes the main and fore tops, which are quickly heaved up to the next store and hauled; the bowsprit is given and the head yards are slowly hauled to meet the breeze, and the sails away on the other tack. Our Captain, who is a Finlander, had given his order clear and distinct, allowing time for every thing to be done and having it done at the proper time.

One hour 10 by E. True 100 to N. True 200, and preparations are making to take ships again. Noon as we go bearing our Course N. by E. True 30° 25', LONG. 71° 36'.

Saturday, May 12th.

A beautiful morning. The air, while yet cloudy, the high cliffs of S. D. in sight, and the breeze is growing. Some gulls are now becoming loud and active.

This morning, we lay becalmed and smooth, and lay like a slumbering stream and the winds gleaming through her; I wish her to wake up.

Friday, May 13th.

Thus morning we have been laying off S. by E. and expect to get in to port tomorrow, when we will bear down on N. True 200, and the passengers are busyly engaged in watching their tents, which are our last refuge. From Brest, Dec. 21st, and came through the Straits. The landing of the Bengal troops created quite a different opinion of the good ship Captain C. excluding the retention of K. H. we have heard here some forty days, and the passengers now think we shall fare by the last of the day. The crew are gathering up the line and preparing the anchor, and tomorrow I hope we shall cast our main hooks in Calpa, when I shall go on shore and find the Dominions and have a time.

Position True 33° 00' LONG. 72° 40'.

Saturday, May 13th.
Monday May 14th

Turned up in good season this morning, and as I expected, the lofty cliffs and mountains in the near of Bolivar are in sight. Here we in Company with at least twelve other boats from Paraguay assemble in, and as we near the shore, the scene is striking of the ship is filled with the passengers viewing the scene, the shore is high and the land romantically steep, rising from 100 to 150 ft above the level of the sea, with the lofty islands to be seen in the back ground. These types covered with ever lasting snows, presenting a scene worthy of admiration, we have a speed and fine winds, and approach the harbour fast. It is hidden by a point so fork of land which makes odd some ways and so which is the light house. The excitement on board is intense and expectation is at the highest point to ascertain what will be our fate. With regard to this voyage, we enquire the point and great is the disappointment plain at the first view of Bolivar, it presenting no picturesque or interesting view from the ship, the City of the Port is situated at the base of three high hills, which run down to the harbour, and is at a half circle, circular form, corresponding with the case a harbour, the town appears to rise one above another and present the appearance of a Block Cave with the wide Shelves at the bottom and the narrow ones at the top. I pray my guests get into a boat and are born alongside the landing place. Here are two principal streets which run parallel with the water and presents quite a business, like appearance, and look very much Americanized. The Port of the town rises dry almost perpendicularly, the town is full of strangers and the inhabitants are reaping a golden harvest from the Californians, Fugaciously lodging at the Hotel Manoel at the very reasonable price of one dollar and a half per day. I visited the principal points of the place during my four days Residence on shore and amongst the others the Store, Main and Mission ships. Small streets ascending the mountain and occupied by girls of the Town and to judge from
appearances the female population is all the same.

Leaving our harbor, as you pass along the
city, the cry of Yankee come in not infrequently
seek you, and often these loving hearts will cry
out, with their arms extended, if you will try to
beat you aloof, when you are destined enough to
resist their appeal, they tell you to go to
Hale's town, a Yankee town. If a 13th, the Houses
in those streets are built of clay and many of
them only one room which is strictly furnished
with its fire contained 13 coke in brick—chimney.
The streets about California exceed our
most sanguine expectations, and are equalled
only by the tales of the Arabian Nights.

The Stock of war Dale is in port having just arrived.

from California the hot on board one million
and a half of gold dust. I visited the meanwhile finding
room a large spacious and elegant room commanding a
view of the harbor furnished with powerful flags
and foreign princes. It is free for all to visit and dined
or the merchant of Portoreno.

Friday night I returned on board hearing been in
told that our ship would sail early Saturday
morning, as the cold and all other necessities had been
and the passengers of looking abroad, they are all
recounting their exploits on shore. Their famours
with the Senecas, their wonderful adventures
are equalled only by Jack the Giant Killer, or
Hulliver. I wonder how their anxious wives and
mothers would say if they knew how their dear
husbands were getting here (Mme.)

The following
American vessels are now in this port.

Date of arrival

Long name time from

March 1

W. I. Ship Independence, 20 days Calico

April 5

Sacramento 88 " New York

Geo. Patterson 85 " " "

Erie 100 " " "

Pantser 4 " " "

Sea Queen 80 " " "

Grey Eagle 72 " Philadelphia
| April 5 | Independence | 135 days from Boston |
| April 5 | Barque Louisiana | 103 days from Philadelphia |
| April 5 | Droplet | 62 |
| April 5 | John, Robert Hunt | 148 days from New York |
| April 5 | Ship Greyhound | 71 |
| April 5 | Garden | 79 |
| April 5 | Ship Panama | 58 |
| April 5 | James Allen | 112 |
| April 5 | Barke, Gaul | 111 |
| April 5 | J M Coffin | 5 |
| April 5 | Tida | 49 |
| April 5 | Ship, Montreal | 93 |
| April 5 | Edward Event | 107 |
| April 5 | Mary Asdruck | 55 |
| April 5 | A J Joseph | 29 |
| April 5 | Barke, History | 90 |
| April 5 | Josephine | 105 |
| April 5 | BIG. Honolulu | 118 |
| April 5 | Mary 12 Ship, Architekt | 38 |
| April 5 | 8th & 1 Dale | 55 |
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Saturday May 19

A day light this morning turned up and found the fleet densely employed in weighing the anchors, it was determined to leave the ship, that four or five men belonging to the British frigate Asia were conveyed on board of us, after a short consultation between the Captain and Mate, our boat was lowered and the Chief Mate jumped in and pulled for the frigate which lay at anchor close by, in a short time after his return we were visited by an officer and boat crew from the frigate, the officer and part of the men came on board and received permission from Capt. Prescott to board the ship, after a search of an hour or more, two poor duel were swimming out of the fore hold, looking as though they had been sent for they were propped over the side and the boat of the frigate, and we put out to sea, about noon another ship was fortunate than his consorts made his appearance and immediately went off and reported himself to the Captain who told him to go on duty, the one of himself and he would give them up to the first Englishman of war that came after him.

We are going along with a beautiful Lemon Knot brazier in company with the Barj Salliss of Boston, the mountains and ravines of S. America are fast disappearing from view.

Our boy had a great time on shore and unfortunately some of them came off to land and this morning they forgot to settle their bills, which caused the proprietor of the Star Hotel to put out in a boat after us, when they found their customers and their claims were adjusted.

Sunday May 20th

Things have again assumed their usual appearance on board, with three for breakfast, three for dinner and hard bread and tea for luncheon, the passengers appear very much satisfied with the news at Valparaiso, and the old ship appears to partake of their feelings for the looks most splendidly with gliding sails above.
and almost walking the waters like a thing of life. The gales and heavy winds of Cape Horn are forgotten or seen as things that were, as we now leisurely employed in steering up for San Francisco, guns, rifles, powder. Powder, rifles are daily and brushed up, and many schemes and plans are proposed for obtaining gold on their arrival at the Eldorado, Lat. 30° 42' Long.

Monday May 21st

Weather still continues fair, but we make good seven knots, the weather is so mild pleasant as could be wished for, the calmness of the passage gives a good indication of the progress we are making, and the time has again turned in favor of the capital. This is now the very best craft bound for California, the industrious oarsmen all busy in making powder horns, Lat. 27° 40' Long.

Tuesday May 22nd

Our decks look much like a mechanics shop for they are covered with chips all are occupied in doing something. Making boats, scraping powder horns, find making all other necessary arrangements for their entrance to the gold mines. The news obtained at Calafornia has set these all at work and if the sun half is true they can build something besides castles in the air. Lat. 25° 18' Long. 15° 00'

Wednesday May 23rd

23° 25' 35' Long.

Cloudy and going to day, we are in the tropics and trade got the commencement of the trade, we have had a great run from Calpas riss and we now look forward to our journey and with as much anxiety as can be imagined, and numerous plans are formed and reformed right P.M. the rain keeps the boats below and the old scenes of Boston all yours, and the other Benepeche noises peculiar to this region are
Taking place they seem to have forgotten for a time their ideas of order and have allowed themselves to raising the bow in general.

Thursday May 24th

I wound up this morning and read a good letter, partake of breakfast of salt potatoes and pork. The former article we had been deprived of since we left Rio and a small supply was purchased at Bahia. The wind is rather light and though our ship is crowded with sail we do not make any fast. We think notwithstanding the Phæacian will have to put sails to catch us. The Commanace of the above craft was much charmed because Capt. Foster obtained water procured to the Phæacian, and he threatened to beat the Captains any way in consequence the bow was the craft that refused to answer our signal off5 of New Land and the only reason I've heard given was that the Captains of the bow felt piqued because we beat him. Latitude 26° 40' Longitude 77° 09

Friday May 25th

The program of today is now made up, breakfast up, shedding lines, keeping powder horns, making tents and those not occupying above are stowed below. The decks being again and procuring on the last long day. Ding Dong till gentlemen bring up your presents ladies and come get your dinner. We say punch at the quarter and the stewards and the Captains of the people may be seen winding their way to the galley with a punch-bottle in one hand and a peep-show box in the other. Ding Dong again. Prickles gentlemen, God bless Captains. My time is 90. Ding Dong again, go to the hole and down Dick. The loofer and up goes the Captains for the stewed beans and pork. It is really laughable to see the rush round the galley waiting for their turn to come, after being 18 hours they take turns in being first No 1 to-day and No 16 tomorrow. 

Latitude 35° 07' Longitude 78° 12'
Saturday May 26th

Another beautiful day, our work progresses about the same as the last few days; no change of scene or circumstance, and I find it a difficult thing to find a subject to write about; to fill my journal with latitude 15° 46' longitude 80° 36'.

Sunday 27

Services commenced this morning at half past 7 o'clock. The Steward acting as Chaplain, introduced a prayer and bread and without invoking a blessing, the Rev. Deliberately pronounced the benediction, and the congregation then bowed down before the aforesaid Barrel. And numerous elegant remarks were offered by the audience, and it was finally resolved that the Steward take a specimen of the said Bread to the Captain, and inform that functionary that the second cabin passengers will not eat the aforesaid Bread, and further that they must have better bread or the aforesaid barrel and all time love ones will be thrown overboard. The Steward returned and reported that the Captain instructed him not to open any more, till that was used up. Whereupon the aforesaid Barrel was most humbly ejected from the premises, burning on deck and would have gone over the side, but the Second Mate ran down to procure some lamp, and the hungry expectants thereby appeased. 8th July 1835. Longitude 83° 03'
Monday June 28th

The winds have been very light since the last twenty-four hours, and the tide appears longer as we near our journey end. The men are getting more up and the passengers have time to devote to study again. This evening the ladies are up and going and the place is going only here and afar.

Tuesday May 29th

We are abreast to day, where we expected to have strong East Trade. If you like it, if this between decks is with I was out of it, I am getting home, got enough in California, and before breakfast I got 3200 feet, and wish myself out this crowds.

Latitude 15°35' Longitude

Wednesday May 30th

There is no need to this eternal voyage. It is difficult to find a subject to set down that has not been recorded a thousand times over, and the only question now is what is the latitude and longitude? People that write books about the beauties of sea travelling must have very few of the imagination and desires of the authorities that books will be very unreadable, the Ocean where I live from high cliffs and heavy groves and farms on those and the beauty and majesty of a ship seen as above is a very different affair to being crossed from five industries with nothing but the same sea, Lady, storms, cabins, &c.

The quarter deck proved this place this morning for a little excitement which took place between Mr. Allen one of the cabin passengers and Captain Moore. Mr. Allen being given off the quarter deck for some insolence to the Cap. having refused to go, was ejected therefrom by the mate and was informed he must not appear there again till he had apologised in writing for his insolence to the Captain.

Latitude 14°2' Longitude 8°7'22
Sunday June 3rd

To day has been very pleasant, with a beautiful breeze from the South East, while writing this the passengers are collected in groups round the deck, and a warm discussion is going on regarding the authenticity and inspiration of the Bible and the existence of God. I have been permitted by Mr. E. of Rothelzad to copy the following verse from this journal, which being his first attempt at poetry I think quite worthy, though not quite so full of this divine faith, that the off

An exile and adventure alone doth I know,
Yet this wide waste of waters afar from my home,
Then speed, speed my Bark, I am safe on the way
To that land where gold glisters in the sun's light:

At evening soft twilight when muses sing alone
My thoughts dwell regarding to that peaceful home
Where the dear ones lie cold in the cock-silent grave
And their Bibles up protected while I on the wave

And often at night have I gazed out of an
And watched the busy twinkling of some distant star
Would the thoughts of my loved ones dwell on my mind
And my head on a swelling wave, with anguish to have left them

When the sound is hushed in the stillness of night
And the moon bee the deck shines in pale silvery light
Have I asked that kind parent who dwelleth high
That has their protection and graces would be nigh

Should fortune so soon give me on that distant shore
With glad joy to be master to grant them once more
And have I dear friends that love them sentently dwell
In peace and contentment forever to dwell

Latitude 7° 16' Longitude 96° 45' June 3rd 1849
Pacific Ocean
Monday June 4th

The @y of Sails @y what ensuing attracted the attention
of all hands to the larboard quarter, to observe
the whereabouts and the lookers of the strangers
observed in a Julie @y 1349, yet to far astern that
we were not to be able to shake her; the wind of
the gale is nearly of north and W.S.W. parties are
numerous round the gale, since (now)
Latitude 8° 43' Longitude 77° 15'

Tuesday June 5th

The weather is really
beautiful wind fair, and all things flattering;
we near the Equator and the heat increases. Above
of the vapours rising on decks through the night
Rush Rush, all off. While the hour, a slight
remittance between 2 30 & 3 00 of New London and
D.N. of Nantucket, nothing serious grew out of such
Latitude 70° 11' Longitude 77° 18'

Wednesday June 6th

Should not have anything to record to day were it
not that the boys in having a little junk with their
gloves, I was induced to lend them en with Mr.
F-o and accidentally hurt him a severe blow on
the head which bled him and for some time
after getting up he was so effect lul as to that
his mind was partially removed, the Doctor
took him in charge, and the crew got over all
effects of it. Fitzgerald a yarkee Whalman
Latitude 6° 04' Long 71° 36'

Thursday June 7th

Weather and all
other things are about the same as yesterday.
We had a chance of good to day. From the course
Coursd, it being for Dinner D'Toff and salt horse
instead of Salt Pork and Duff
Latitude 1° 53' Longitude 103° 34'
Friday, June 8th

An auction sale of Cigars & was held this morning by that genuine old trader of Clancy, near Dublin as he is sometimes called. It being the custom to apply this dog with whom he gambled and played as with a child; The following literary portrait drawn by an artist who chose to remain incog was pasted on one of the bushes between deals and attracted a crowd of observers— it is easy to recognize the original—

Say it in Gaeil— Publish it in the streets of Boston— Sleepers awake ye silent ones give your voice in this our cause— our fleeting treasure is wasted by a base influence— even now this tongue may be linting you— A Blackbird is now in operation—

Any of whom I speak is a useful, devoted subject of our gracious Sovereign— In this solemn dole face the carvings that imbroil which to easily clocks an evil heart— While apparently so diligently engaged in studying the game of Life— his followers fast are often led to catch every whisper— With an eagle line the news is transmitted— Guard well your lips when presence for the scene— Ready to catch every expression put a Bridal on your tongue lest the letting you speak well to the right aid to the left— Let some—

Moral adage, never quote upon your unsuspecting fame. These points are thrown out as a caution and more especially that you may their time that all may quickly Recognize being of whom I wrote a few remarks may be sufficient— The sight—

About has left— good for light complexion generally wears a black suit, neatly dressed and to aggravate— scarce somewhat of a gentleman, God forgive the term thus applied— I wound the threads give the catch word (there he is) Five are off upon the point— let your voices die away in repeated opprobrium (there he goes). Let the air resound with the just and well deserved sentence— Keep your eye on him) These Shall we pop out the words of contention, destroy the thorns
and Briars already intrenched into existence to
wound the hearts of our citizens—
let these miles be glitzy to his body—these
dotes be useless to his soul
Keep your eye on these Photos
Latitude 4° 03' Longitude 16° 04'

Saturday June 9th

The Bile and gentle breeze would still continue
to warn us on our way, and the air be mild, pure
and balmy, that it seems as though a person
might live forever in these latitudes.
We have no cause to grumble to day in the mean
while since we left Calpasarita, and Scarcely has
a sail been touched the wind being fair this
whole time with fudging sails slow and
along a circumstance not often occurring
Latitude 2° 54' Longitude 108° 12'

Sunday June 10th

The Debating Society at their meeting last Friday
began to argue the following question for
description at their next meeting.
Is the Bible a revelation of God to Man and
by the indications to say it is like to grow out
all the talent of the different believers as
the symptoms of the day would indicate from
early this morning till late of evening the
different groups have been in all parts
of the Ship and the debate may be
told to have been commenced, and from
the feelings exhibitions, an interesting or
and exciting debate may be expected.
Here today many many who will take
ground at the negative side of this ques

tion,
Latitude 10° 50' long 110° 49'
Monday June 11th

Our ship to day looks more like a Carpenters shop than a vessel, the decks are covered with adventurers, and the ship is about to sail. The crew are busy loading and preparing to sail. The ship is destined to California, where gold is being sought. The crew is excited, and many are ready to set sail.

Tuesday June 12th

About 11 o'clock yesterday afternoon the vessel was ready to sail, and immediately the flags were hoisted and the ship was set sail. The crew had seen a ship approaching, and it was the ship they had been waiting for. They were pleased to receive letters from home, and the ship was filled with joy.

The ship was commanded by Captain Winsted. The crew was excited, and they were looking forward to their adventure. They had been away from home for some time, and were eager to return.

The question posed was: Is the Bible the inspired Word of God? The discussion was enlightening, and the research and eloquence displayed was impressive. The subject was postponed till the next meeting.
List of Passengers of the Ship Capitol from Boston to San Francisco & California, Jan. 1849

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George M. Woodbury
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William & Redfit
Henry Smith
Samuel Putnam
George H. Prince
Robinson Conagher
William H. Batchelder
Henry W. May
Luther J. Weeks
Augustus Noble
George W. Jones
James Jackson
Franklin Babbs
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Harley T. Smith
George W. Packard
George A. Pope
John H. Foster

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Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Nashville, N.Y.

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Stephen Ashmore

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William B. Hobbs
D. Heim

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Alonzo Richardson
Benjamin J. Palfrey
James Sawtelle

William W. Harlow
William W. Hadley
Henry W. Carpenter
Nathaniel D. Dyer

Agent Named
Samuel Johnston
John Guern
Timothy E. White
Henry J. Goddard
Lewis Hayward
Macklin Hayward
Chester C. Hinsdale
Ephraim Hoft
Henry Buelstead
Benjamin F. Buckley
John D. Ogden

The Mo. Blackett
George H. Watert

Alfred Lawrence Lee

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T. B. Nason

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Eagle co

John C. Meader
E J. Fayerdell
Sidney Lida
Justice D. Chupin
James M. Saunders
Chas. Brewster
Lewis P. Dorrance
Eliphalet Houghton

Kingston co

Benjamin J. Haines
Ebenezer Burnell
Ben. N. Boway
Eli. A. Dana

Westport co

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Daniel Bickford
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Thos. Carr
John Goff
Stuart Fletcher
J. D. Cunningham
Elise Mayo
Pierce Sullivan
John Cockman
L. W. Cockman
Wm. S. Brown
John Cockman
Joseph P. Kitts
A. Jackson Chase

George B. Sturgis, took charge of pilot boat "Dartmouth" & his crew having lost their navigator in the Gulf Stream.
Wednesday June 13th

Immediately after Breakfast as soon as the decks had been washed down the Bobby Hatch and all other available places were occupied and the days performance commenced with which in the evening a dance on deck finished the day.

Latitude 14° 40.

Thursday June 14th

The Trade winds are toppping off now our expectations are that tomorrow on the best day we shall have a Calm, the Fred and the McIdo is in operation this evening and the dance is going on with apparently a great interest as thought the Boys were present, the weather being damp and cold turned so in between decks to have some sleep but slept there was more so after last discusion going on the name of John Y. Cole was introduced and three cheers and a loud number of geens, which proves to be a signal for all the house to commence, for immediately as by previous arrangement the most outrageous abominable noise that ever was conceived commenced the poor Whistle, Bangs, Claps, guns and every thing possible of producing noise was brought into requisition, and each one seemed to be with this neighbor no producing the most discree, it continued till two but and was resumed again at four in Morning. Latitude

Friday June 15th

The debating Society took its usual Meeting this Day and the discussion was resumed on the investigation of the Prime, this meeting was very interesting and the important in both sides showed that they felt interested in the subject and their points were argued with much ability and force after the debate was closed a vote of all present was taken on the question and the result was, Seventy five in the affirmative and twenty five in the negative,
After the foregoing business was concluded the Association was dissolved, and a meeting of the paper gus was held to take into consideration the question of Celebrating the coming anniversary of American Independence. Mr. Valley & Salmon was appointed Chairman, & John H. Broton Sec'y, a committee of five was appointed to take the matter into consideration and report at a future meeting, Mr. Whittimore called the attention of the passengers to the necessity of looking some method to secure obtaining some compensation for the losses for the services which they had been compelled to perform after the subject be discussed at the next meeting last or the longitude but obtained.

Saturday June 16th.
A sparkling breeze from the S. East and we are dancing along in fine style. This is a circus hand. We look for, as it is in the latitude where the trade wind usually prevail from the S.East. The weather is squally and a plenty of rain. Thermometer eighty-five; wind in the shade forty-nine; longitude 14° 17'.

Sunday June 17th.
We had a most glorious rain last twenty-four hours, and the passengers are preparing their dinner in advance of the 3rd. ship. A large boat without a fire came along side to day. By sparkling and gambling as they adjured us to proceed aboard. On the afternoon a large Army of persons got ashore all in a line, fishing as far as the eye could reach. Acting in imitation of the Black Rogue professors at the Circus. Trembling, quaking and rolling over and over, performing double somersets most gracefully. Latitude 12° 9'. Longitude 18° 100.
Monday June 18th

The wind is still from the S E east and we make about eight knots per hour. The proposed adjourned meeting relative to the celebration of the Fourth was held this afternoon and it was decided that the subject be indefinitely postponed.

There is a hot air high for off to the north of 8 to 9 o'clock, the wind has died away and we just move along as well and go ahead. Much more time we told the trades, which according to custom we Nebula was to have in 68° 54' 45" W 115° 45' 6" N longitude 11° 45' 6" latitude 15° 44'.

Tuesday June 19th

Sailing to the NE wind which at present prevails. About eight the Brig which was for a while yesterday had our breeze at the height and knew hope blazed abord two and a half already as about ten o'clock we were besides by a broad

from her. Reported Thursday Brig Newcastle 7 N. we understand it of Bellingham, Brother Irons of Boston Whitmore and Brother Irons of Bellingham and Brig Spencer and Nasso, the weather is clear but pleasant and a number of the passengers are trying to catch a ashore.

Wednesday June 20th

This morning a sail was discovered about two points of our Due North. At first we took her to be the

Brig Newcastle and on closer examination it appeared a large ship and going on at the leeward to the Leeward when first discovered great was our surprise and disappointment on

Telegraphing her to give her the signal to come back as the schooner scheme we thought for this was a small vessel and lowered her main top-sail, as an insulting challenge to us for a race. We sail to in light of her all the afternoon and the only advantage she obtained was about 3 miles to windward which was owing to our leeward to every light in the breeze.
Friday June 23rd

The wind came to the Southard and as we took the ship and stood to E. N. W. during the night about ten this Saturday morning the wind began to freshen and we made it clear to hand we were liable to with a close

Reef Main top sail, at which it blew a gale from the W. and so violent that for the first time since leaving Beside the main and fore top sails were fastened down, the water running onto the decks like been in performing their duty and many of them to be lost, we got the hatch were fastened down, the heat between decks became intense and many could not stand it and had to brave the

Storm on deck, while others stood down under the private hatch to patch a breach of ice. The wind blew gale fiercely though the rigging and lines were entertained that we should be away some

Gards or tops most ten to twelve a clothe to face the next coming the gale was at its highest about which time the ship being under Main top sail close 20 and main spread the captain issued the Sperons to run in, but the men could not stand it more were then given to cut it down and the men refused to go up when the second mate who is a regular Bull dog of a manman issued two of them to follow him which they did and succeeded in cutting it down.

Every precaution was taken to secure the yards by versa braces 99. The captain as well as the men had to remain on deck the whole time we were glad to see the first streaks of day and the gale having diminished a little the

Hatches were removed at eight o'clock this Saturday morning the ship was made round before the wind, it having changed about two

o'clock and blew from the Southard, W. E. and along about ten knots with no

Sail but when top sail close legs—

Latitude 18.36. Longitude 11p. 36
Sunday June 24th

The wind and the course here again turned their expected Colons, and we made a nice breeze from the N.W. which we hope is the Trade.

Latitude 31° 46' Longitude 18° 10'.

Monday June 25th

The Bows between decks, this morning not having the fear of the officers, or the beggars their eyes on the head of alarming the hopes of sensitive people, proceeds a large tillage and commenced a most violent humming without regard to time or measure, and thereby creating a sort of irrevocable and disagreeable noise. Now this noise proved very annoying to the first who had his watch below, and he obeyed in the Captain to interfere and stop it, and a very engaging dialogue took place between the Captain and the Number 6. I'll thank you, to stop that noise o keep it to yourselves down there do. That is just what we are doing, keeping it to ourselves, 6: if you don't stop it, you will have to make it with the hatches fastened down. Do the shore's like to have you try if. We would you find a way to get things just so.

Latitude 33° 53' Longitude 17° 30'

Tuesday June 26th

Sail as the large ships to become supposed to be the pleasant and look as though the had lost after brave and miserablevoyage. The wind is now light ahead and we are running to the westward, in the hope of obtaining the wind from the N.West.

We are playing during the day and dancing in the evening. We are paid off cards and cards and cards.

127° 23' 58' sou 12° 14' not altered

Wednesday June 27th

Wind same as yesterday heading W to NW.

No important occurrence to day.

Latitude 33° 38' Longitude 122° 44'.
Thursday, June 28th

We are ahead instead of land, we are heading to the West, and we hope that in 150 o we shall attain a fair wind. Mexico hath the charms, so says the poet, but when gods spare our poor brent, their insinuation ofNature by the Calahumpria Banco. Delight is gone this crying oracle. Alas! to death by fire pans, and after its death by firing whistles. It must the same whistle of a locomotive is not a circumstance to the Whistling between decks on Board Ship Captotol. I thought of how the pan of a Smiling with what better I would teach these little disturbances of the public peace; you were I even a Marshall, would I put those and have them fast them under hounds to keep the peace; yet I would brand them with the Mark of Cain that all might. Now think, seriously, as we mean for this, let all rules and orders of Discipline and train just as they please. Latitude S3° 48' 15" Longitude 125° 18'

Friday 29, Latitude S3° 37' 05' Longitude 127° 29'

Saturday, June 30th

Just so, move ahead going to the Western like the Star Survey on-board, this morning is dark, and Larissa, for instance at the Cape, some parties of men playing whist on the Body Hatch, go on the Starboard side, and ranging from the after house to the forward, the same as many. Random room on deck while on the top gallant. Crescent in any quantity all same. 21

Latitude S3° 44' Longitude 127° 29'
Sunday July 17

The wind pumps having become out of order, some four or five weeks since, the water for washing the ship's decks had to be drained over the side in buckets, which is done every morning by rigging a line to the main yard, during this operation, which is often superintended by the chief mate, kind affectionate and accommodating soul as he is, not liking to be troubled with the toil of those who would wash themselves mornings, there a leather bucket made and fastened to the halyard, which they might draw their own water. Now this notorious and famulor bucket disappeared one night, and one day, a picture of the old bucket was put up on the front of the cabin, but our philanthropic mate would not let us suffice of water on the privilege of drawing it. Caused another to be made of canvas and fastened with a picture of the Emperor, was placed in such a place that if the last one, and the old lost leather bucket couldn't be forgotten. I was continually talked of and lost. Right. What pays a tribute to the memory of a wise, which he permits me to copy from his Journal.

The Old Leather Bucket

How sweet to each heart are the scenes of our motherhood and especially those of the old liquid blue. The Cabin, the galley, the cool and the fire doors along every side. The air, which scarce ever was now. The wire shivering sail when er you could spy it. The decks and the casks on the ship's monkey rail. The guns and the sailors, the forecastle whistle. And the true bucket that lies on the rail.

The old leather bucket, that record of lost bucket that fell lies bucket that lies on the rail.

That old leather bucket we hold as a treasure. It's always at main, grazing from sleep. It gave us the feelings of joy and of pleasure. As dawn it receded far into the deep version and we seize it near our board. Throwing Twice filled with the liquid still onward with sail. Then quietly while swelling the grain over flowing with pride would we draw free onto the sail.
How eager each mortal did long to receive it 
As plated on the table Their hearts being filled up 
Not the bell for their breakfast would tempt them to leave it 
Toss fill'd with the waters of Neptune did stop 
But now its removed from its lone Situation. 
The Voice of Despot speaks the Capitol take 
And fancy the picture its most apporation 
Which last recently laid on the Ships Monkey sail 

The ship: Washington

Monday July 2nd
The Wind has changed to the N East and we are 
heading N.W. we are anxiously waiting for a fair wind

Tuesday July 3rd
Early this morning a sail was discover'd about two points of the line later much to our surprise. She was under Deep Hoop Sails while we were caching along with top gallant 
we were soon abreast of her and exchanged Signals 
we made for the Ship Daniel Webster of N York we walked right past her and like that illustrious 
Nantucketer she has been all day in chase of the 
Capitol, the Cont on the celebration of the Fourth 
Colloq the passengers together this afternoon. to ascertain 
their feelings in regard to a celebration. it was 
noticed that we have a celebration and that the Cont 
procecd with their arrangements. the wind 
has blown us off again and we head N.W. 

Wednesday July 4th
The great and glorious 4th of July is ushered into existence as it will 
be this morning by ringing of bells, firing of 
Cannon. and other demonstrations of public 
 rejoicing which will burst spontaneously from 
all Free and Independent people, in these 
Millions of freemen will participate has been 
usher'd into existence on board the Capitol 
with Thunder of a Smaller Calibre, and not
laid down on the programme of the Court of arrangements, at half past twelve precisely, the sounds of the Capitol burst forth in the following most sublime and extraordinary manner, by some myste-
rious and unknown agency the sabots between seats became suddenly extinguished, and down from the main top, a somber other place, came thundering with
appeal and startling effect, the Cook's Trip boilers
in pairs, ashes plates be, the effect on those below
was truly astounding, as some how the last one came
down, then the sleeping passengers arose, and the figures
were filled with a sudden pause, and not
Realizing their Situation commenced hollowing Whistling
Shouting, Crying and even the perspective, the pair to plates
was taken. And till速度快 a whole Helip was lift-
if indeed as though some demon were present, and
this unearthly noise, was the only means of removal
in about an hour the alarms subsided, and the people
returned to consciousness, and many innocent locking
individuals apparently just awakening, came on a tale
rubbing their eyes and muttering what a a a informal
But why from fellows they were unconscious of the cause
the quiet things after daylight. I took a look round for
our acquaintance of yesterday, Daniel Webster, and
there he was about three miles astern all sail
but, chasing the Capitol air coming up behind
one hand, the Court of arrangements prepared the
order of exercises which continued till 6 o'clock
1st The Original Song by R.F. Whitmanmore
2nd Prayer by Rev. Mr. John Beecher
3rd An Original Song by R.F. Whitmanmore
4th Reading of Declaration of Independence
5th A Salute to Our Native Lands
6th Select Song
7th Sentiments and Speeches,
8th Concluding Song, Liberty To day

The following are a part of
the Sentinents delivered to the occasion
By Tho. Jefferson

Daniel Webster, like his namesake ever desirous of reaching the Capitol.

The youngest of the family, yet in her profession has found the golden treasure.

The Cradle of Liberty Boston.

Seventy three years has it Rocked & Shot, but still is it able to put the Sons of Tyranny to Sleep.

The Gold of California and Genl. Taylor

The fruit of Liberty and the defenders of Freeman's Rights and our Country's glory.

The Immortal Warren, may his memory

Long be forgot so long as Freeman's rights to breathe this glorious home.

Bank's Hill.

Bedewed with the blood of patriots, every blossof its bosom is a protector of its sacred Slumber, its towering pole of granite but the semblance of their lofty principles,meet the eye of Freeman to reminded God, Long may its Memory exist evermore it stands a Monument of our Revolutionary Fathers,

By George A. Dodge

General Taylor

The hero of Buena Vista & Monterey, may his present Career be as brilliant as his former was successful.
By James Wellington
Our Republic
Founded upon truth & justice, inscribed for the advancement to her glorious Republican institutions, and to the high position she now occupies among the nations of the earth, to the patriotism and virtue of her Citizens,
By Rev. Batchelor
The United States of America
The Model Republic of the World. May the foul stain of Slavery which now blots her purity, be ever kept obliterated.

By Col. Temple Jeffreys
The passengers of Ship Capitol, may their next Fourth of July be celebrated with each an hundred thousand dolls, in his pocket.

By Joseph E Wallis
Our Revolutionary Fathers, may their fame be permanent, and their memory the pledge in grateful remembrance, by a free and enlightened nation to the end of Time.

By Star Spangled Banner—Let us cherish and hold sacred those principles which maintain it, and may the day return, when these shall become the corner stone of all National Governments.

Fifth of July—The day we celebrate a Day upon which was made to the World the most important and irresistible Declaration ever before promulgated by an oppressed people, and one worthy to be commemorated by the sons of New England.
By John H. Beckett

The Memory of Washington
May it never be forgot, while the Earth
Leads a plant or the Sea rolls a wave

By Reuben Ball

The Faithful and Fearless, May his Name
Ever be Remembered by those friends of
Equal Rights.

Song Composed and Sung by B. F. Whittmire

This is the more Columbia Smiles to every friend should we
The roaming on the Strongest Waste in farthest off the Sea
For freedom speaks its Freedom are the great & glorious Fourth
Which gives us joy & happiness throughout our native land

Ye sons of proud America, the God declares you free
Come celebrate this happy day with a happy Jubilee
The air-resounds on bellow braddle with praises sweet and triumphant voices
The Star and Stripe are floating high above our native skies

The high the low, the small the large rolling all as one
In praises what we now enjoy and what our fathers won
Each patriotic in his heart & soul it seems to say
It by hence oppression end for his Independence day

Then let it still be done of us through remembering a few
We keep the day all glorious Americans true there
We keep as smeared while we live its memory to forgo
For success as it ever was our Freedom is it yet

Old Capitol these never shall be among the haunt unknown
No history ever shall a page that we devoted Slumbered
For ever mindful of the past its Sentiments and worthy
As Americans we Thunder out the great & glorious Fourth
That we are all true hearted Americans
Like those of the other time
Saturday July 7th

It is manifest to any person who may be acquainted with the feelings of the passengers on board this ship, that they can do, and will not any longer submit to the grog and outrageous impostures practised on them for the last five months. If there is any possibility of obtaining it or obtaining Redepen for it, Complaints are not only frequent and general that the provisions are so scarce as it is not served in sufficient quantities to satisfy the people, and for some time past they have had to resort to the following degrading means of procuring something in the shape of food, beside the continual Scurvy Disease! Many of the passengers have one in the habit of taking their ship's bread (noth pulled) and having soaked it in salt water, with two or three Shelle of pork in top, they stand round the galley doors in hands waiting for their turn to get it into the oven. The pork, though eaten, is sometimes taken from the bowl put in soak the night previous, and for their they are charged by the steward with stroiling the pork and to expel them of even this, the pork is now put from the bowl into theoppers without soaking. Surely any person acquainted with the gorts would not call this Thugs of the best part promised as we have been that provisions and plenty of it was put on board for our use, but the result shows a very different state. For the last four weeks there has been nothing for Breakfast but bosco a dish that a Neap Eagle Gobblers would not serve his Eggs, Beef or Pork Cold as they are there is none for Breakfast and I learn for Suppers, the whole in all we are a discontented dissatisfied crew, as one well be imagined.

A half past four this afternoon Spoke Barke Saluste of Belfast 50 miles January 11th.
In the evening somefive or six of the passengers having locked ther faces gave an Ethiopian Concert which caused a good deal of laughter & amusement. Five P.M. Back to Ship.

Latitude 33° 20' Long 138° 29'.
Sunday July 8th

Toward Ship again at twelve last night and Sloop at 6th of July this is made these Cape Horns, for two days past we have made nothing. Some of the passengers thought it advisable to hold Religious Services to-day, and notice was posted up, that Services would commence at ten o'clock. Service was opened by Mr. Beechad and led Tablotta Debb the 30th and 27th Chapter of Psalms and after singing An Ode to Adversity to young Men by Rev. Mr. Walker of East Amherst, was read by Mr. Walker, the Meeting was continued in the afternoon and a good deal of interest was manifested

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Monday July 9th

Great excitement today, caused by the following notice which was posted up on Front of the Cabin.

Twenty-five Dollars Reward.

The above Reward will be given to any person or persons who will give information to me of the party of five or more men, who this morning about three o'clock entered the Ships lower hold with a lantern and removed many of the Ship Stores in search of arm, probably for the purpose of stealing therefrom.

The informer's name if wished, will be strictly confidential.

It will be for the interest of every person having goods on board Ships to make known who the Thieves are, that the damages may fall upon the right parties.

Before any Cargo is discharged from this Ship, I shall venture protests to this effect, that the Ships hold has been frequently entered, and things stolen and that it has been entirely beyond the power of myself and and officers to prevent it. This will at once
I have the honor to present to you my late letter of March 20th last, in which I stated the position of the ship and myself from any liability of

I would further give notice

that there are many goods, on board to which there are no

are no bills of lading or receipts. These goods will be

held until the whole cargo is discharged. And I should

there be a deficiency in other goods. The former will be

applied towards making up that deficiency.

Sampson

Ship: Capitol July 9th

Tuesday July 10th

A strong wind from the north as usual steering E. by N. Saw a vessel off our lee quarter on the same

tack as ourselves. It is rather discouraging to us to

be beating about here against head winds and with a

one-week sail of San Francisco. The bank Jalale

passed about two miles to windward of us in the

afternoon on the opposite tack after which we soon

hurried steering N. W. A very heavy head-bent sea on

all night.

Lat 33° 45' Long 134° 10'

Wednesday 11th

In the morning strong winds from the same quarter

Ship heading the same. We continued beating up so

that fears were altogether of our getting another

two severe gales but before night it somewhat

abated so that we made more sail. Sea continued

rough and quite cold for these latitudes.

Lat 33° 45' Long 135° 10'

Thursday 12th

Light winds and cloudy weather in the morning the

Ship steering the same old course N. W. In the afternoon

the breeze freshened and headed to the westward so that

we could steer our course about two hours. How the

Passengers resolved at the first approach of a fair

wind and we really flattered ourselves that we

should be in port in a few days, but our hopes
soon vanishing for in a few minutes the wind changed
and drove us off our course again.

Lat 37° 18'/ Long 137° 18'

Thursday 13th.

Head wind and cloudy weather again today. We
finished painting a covering for our Tent and to
protect our goods with in the rainy weather when
we get on land (if we ever do). Nothing more of
importance today.

Lat 36° 43'/ Long 133° 46'

Saturday 14th.

Strong winds from the R. Ship steering E. by N. a very
good course if there was no variation in the Compass
but it happens there is nearly a point and a half to the
E. which keeps with the Lee-way is a great deal against
us. In the afternoon it kept breaking up till it blew
a fresh gale but not a rag of sail was taken in.
They are bound to put her through as long as the
wind will remain it. Today for the first time we
were all put on allowance of water as that article
will soon be minus if we have to hang around here much
longer. What little there is left is not fit to drink
nor can we drink it without holding our noses to keep
from smelling it. At night we steered S. N. E.

Lat 36° 18'/ Long 133° 32'

Sunday 15th.

Began with strong winds from the N. as usual.
with a heavy head-bait sea to contend against
which impedes our progress a good deal but
the old Ship ploughs through it as though in the
lid defiance to the winds and waves. It does not
appear much like sunday. Every one look cross
and down-hearted to think we cannot get a fair
wind and we are a losing ground daily.

Lat 36° 35'/ Long 131° 18'

Monday 17th.

Fresh breezes and a heavy sea remaining from
the N. W. Ship steering in the morning S. E. but
before night it got back into the old quarter E.
N. E. The prospect now are that we shall have to put into Monterey for water for if the wind holds where it now is much longer we surely shall as there is only five days supply on board. The talk is now that many will leave the ship at Monterey if we put in there and go the rest of the way by land rather than try the salt water any longer in the ship but we may possibly get through without stopping.

Lat 35°45' Long 129°16'

Tuesday 1st

This morning fresh gales from the N.W. Work in the main top gallant sail but let it again as soon as the wind would permit. We shall probably see the land by tomorrow night or the next day morning. The wind hauled a little in our favor so that we could head as good as N.E. We seem to be alone about here. We have not seen any kind of a vessel for a long time but there must be a plenty of them in this vicinity probably more to the westward of us.

Lat 36°15' Long 126°34'

Wednesday 19th

Strong winds from the N.W. Ship steering N.E. by N. land about two hundred and fifty miles distant.

Early in the morning the wind hauled more to the westward and we squared the yards and set all sail fore and aft. At the first sound of a fair wind they were all out of their teeth and on deck in a minute. The water had a very green color which is very evident that we are on sounding. Almost all were throwing their eyes to get a sight at the promised land as we might term it. Never was a set of men more anxious to get on shore than those on board the old Captal. Most of them have changed their countenances this morning which hertofore have looked like a man under the sentence of Death more like the original.

Lat 37°16' Long 121°40'
Thursday

This morning according to the chart showing we are within a few miles of Port and we have got a fair wind but there is such a dense fog that we cannot see a mile from us. We are now heading as we approach towards the mouth of the bay of San Francisco. About nine o'clock we discovered the land and steered directly for it. We got within a mile and a half of it and the Captain thought we was going wrong and we tacked ship in a terrible hurry and stood out to sea again till the fog cleared away so he could see. After we had run about 15 miles from the land we saw the small group of rocks which is the land mark to the entrance of the bay and come to find out if we had left or where we tacked. We should have been in port by that time as we was going just right. We put about and headed for the land again but our breeze had all died away and we could not make a mile in an hour. However we kept flying along as fast as we could and got in sight of the land again just before dark and soon we saw a pilot boat bearing down towards us. He came alongside and asked the Captain if he wanted a Pilot and he said he did when one came on board and Pilot us into the Channel of San Francisco our destined port where we arrived and cast anchor at 12 o'clock P.M. and if there was over 12 mettreches going in the world they was given him that old Mud Foot went down after which a song was sung dedicated to the Officers of the ship Cadet by a portion of the Passengers which brought off with a great deal of enthusiasm. They congratulated one another for the good luck on the whole voyage and seemed to feel strong to land each other. Thus ends our long and tedious year's accompany God deliver us from having to make the Ocean our home so long again,
A song dedicated to the Officers of Ship Capitol.

Here we come two hundred strong
By oppression held too long
On the sea for six months cast
May we never forget the past.

In futuro we are one and all
Embarke on board Ship Capitol
For Golden regions far away
In Upper California.

A few brief facts we will recite
And give the world some truth and light
For strange things happen while you roam
They'll love to tell when you get home.

The songs regardless of old times
Between decks that old restored hose
Tossed in eighteen hundred thirty six
He gave his last effectual kicks.

O, Raphael had but lived among
This people 'e this would hang;
On the broad Pacific's mirrored blue
That future wonderers might him view.

The voice of mortals oft did rouse
Half finished creatures to Job's House.
Oh! what a dish! Ye German stew,
Composed of Yeastbread Beef & Beer.

Adown the hatch a perfect rush
Proclaims the tidings "Here's your Mash.
Our appetites unsatisfied
Devour it as it matured.

Some fifteen years ago I warn
The farmers sowed an aged bean
And from the mines a city did sprout
We've had them often here for sooth.
Another dish—was served us twice—
was crusty, mushy, half-boiled rice
But whether raised for south or west
It was sent on board for every test.

Three times a week it was full enough.
We had a kind of paste termed Crack
Of flour, grease, and raisens few
So eat was much as we could do.

Our Pork was said to be fine mess,
The truth we credit none the less;
Our Beef as served in basket shrunk.
Have lived at least a good old age.

Our Tea; our Coffee, all by chance
Would not compare with "Ale France"
Your mother, they say, was Chinese
Your native Java or Mocha.

We've had our trouble few disputes
Except among our cabin brutes
But if it were we been startled up
By the howl, fierce growl of the Bell Dog.

So here we come to bid a dieu
Of all the scenes we have passed through
For a life on theSacramento's Shore
Among the beds of glittering ore.

Adieu, old Ship—with joy a dieu
Adieu my friends, with grief to you.
May wealth yet crown your all success
If the Author's last and free request,

Chorus,

Come, come ye, Yankees sing
Then to the Gold Beds we will wing
Come, come ye, Yankees sing
And let your voices ring.
Here lies the body of a. man who d. not K. know how to live with me. I shall have done harm to him not to.
Diplomat
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Solicitor
Contributor
Director
Supervisor
Sustainer
Clerk
Counselor
Proctor
Professor
Omnipotent
Consort
Collector
Instructor
joiner
mourners
measurer
recorder
publisher
beholder
charges
composed
promoter
producer
pursuer
lecture
engraved
supporter
type-setter
book-seller
lodge
squaw
big words
pumpkin
redskin
savage
arrow
quiver
sinew
deer skin
canoe
paddle
blanket
council
hose
workshop
home
tomahawk
moccasin
cabinet
home
atom
custom

ghost
phantom
pilot

histol
vennon
crayon
dragon

method
vermon
motion
affection

Mallard
relation
reflection
objection
eruption

Conventz
production
foulstation
constituens
Cattle Account.

May 11, 1864, Cash paid Mr. James, for 100 bushels of wheat... 18.00
12, 10.00
15, 50.00
28, 120.00
10, 10.00
Accidental expense on the same. 25.00
21, 185.00

Then 5, 241 Head of Cattle from Reckley
6, 5 Cows, 5 Yearlings, 24 year olds, 34 calves.
6, 185.00

July 4, Paid 9.75
1, 100.00
8, 2.00
1, 3.40
24, 9.50
30, 1.50

Aug 1, 1 for Deer -
1, 1.00
7, 5.00
12, 5.00

July 14, Deer
9, 5.00

Aug 15, 1 Emigration Steer
16, Rent for standing cattle.
10, 7.00
11, 345.00
20, 40.00
24, 20.00

Oct 5, 1 and sold in Chicago for $468.00
1, Cash Paid, Boy for driving.
8, " Todd, " Leading.
9, ** 1 for Evan Hill, 46.00

May 1, 85.00

Nov 3,00
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May 11 By cash Fund Helmer for steer 18 00
13 " " advanced to A. V. Jones, for cattle 27 00
18 " " on Chicago steer 825 00
19 " " for bill of exchange 75 00

\[ \frac{5 \times 3}{4} = \frac{15}{4} = \frac{225}{16} = 14 \frac{9}{16} \frac{3}{4} \]
\[ 17.92 \]
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166.75
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Raid Simploton Boy

Raidie Boy commenced work July 25th 1861 at 42 a month.
Paid and worked until Aug 15th $10.50

Sold the cattle to Wallace to feed at 26$ a month Aug 15th.
Sold the goods to Todds to feed Sept 30th 132 lard. Took money.
Paid for distilling Oct 2nd $11
Sold the remainder of the cattle away
from Todds Oct 8th 1861
27 in number
C. T. Bradley

May 13
Cash paid to him for cattle
5
15
in Chicago cattle


P. S. Preble

May 18, 1841. 1 Cow and calf, sold to Mr. chimney - 14.75 s.
June 3d, 1 " sold to Peter T. Mitchell - 82.00 s.
1 " 1 " Painter - 20.00 s.
1 " 1 " 2 cкиl. and
July 11, 2 Fat Cows
Aug. 10, 1 calf, sold to Pelton - 7.00 s.
19 " 1 9m. and milch
24 " Cash on Expenses
35 " 92 year old Steer - 40.00 s.
Sold to Sparrow for 4.98 s.
Oct. 9, Cash from King L. 50.00 s.
paid for check of m'liff - 1.00 s.
Oct. 8, 2 yearling Steers - 32.00 s.
1 " 1 Cow & calf to Judd 14.00 s.
1 " 1 yearling Steer - 8.00 s.
10.00 s.
Oct. 9, Cash from King L. 57.97 s.
Saloonford

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**Total:** $1726.67
Dr. W. M. Gilbert

Aug 24 To Cash for equipment $500

Oct 30 To rent for 3 mos. at $25 $75

Oct 9 To Kitty Co. for 3712 mins.

Balance due $515.11

$943.57

May 31 To Cash andSerialize. $574.40

Balance forward $515.11
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Oct 9: Pay balance forward 515.11

May 21: Pay balance forward 30.71
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<td>51 head cattle 38.40 - 31%</td>
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Oct 9: By Balance ford
   Cash 3d Hay
   1 Flock V. Sheep
   $7.00
   Cash 3d Hay
   $2

Nov 1: Maxwell to Hop King

Dec 17: Expenses of 14 Head Sold
   Cash 3d Distillery

Mar 7: King

Apr 25: Freight on 2 Calf Cattle
   Yardage do do
   Passage Ticket
   Compressors for sale
   Expenses on self
   6 Pd. Salt 10 do
   Freight do
   Cash 3d Distillery
   Paid King
   Paid W. C. Gilbert

May 1: $157.63

May 25: By Balance forward

$507.73
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San Francisco Oct 30 1849
Sent $300 Dollars to Kathie Miragh
Simon Hutchinson & Co.
San Francisco March 30, 1850

Two thousand dollars, Moore, Simons & Co., to be placed to my credit in the New Bedford Savings Bank.

San Francisco April 30, 1850

Drew a check in favor of Chauncey B. Aldrich for $1,000. Dollars through Simons & Co. for the house in New York.
San Francisco April 7th, 1851

Sent $1200 Dollars to Fair Haven Bank
Second Bill of Exchange
$200 Dollars to Sister Adelaide

Feb 7th, 1851. Sent second check of 200 dollars for Sister Adelaide to Mother.

April 7th, 1851. Sent check on Adams for $500 for the benefit of Mother and Brother Chauncy.

April 7th, 1851. Gave Brother William $100. for freight out to the mines.
kealby
kindsman
urtley
weaver
west
archer
Mrs. Adela Bone
Waterproof 30 miles above Natchez
family with Mr. Darron, or Gordon
Articles of Agreement made and concluded between Buckley McHugh of the first part and George Simmerton and Orin Marsh of the second part, all of San Francisco in the Territory of California Witnesseth

That the said party of the first part agree to lease or rent to the said party of the second part, fifteen feet of ground on California Street at the rate of ten dollars per month for the length of term of seven years from the 1st day of July, 1849, and for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars payable monthly in advance for each and every month. The term of eight years, two weeks commencing the twenty-first of November in the year of our Lord 1849, and at the expiration of said term to deliver up quietly and quitclaim possession of said premises to said parties on the first part without further Notice.

I witnesses Whereof the Said Parties have hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals in the day in the year of our Lord above Written

E R. Harris
John Simmerton
Buckley McHugh