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To be
Type-writer

Camp Record.

Camp Howard. May 3^d 1887
Shirley's Ranch 2 miles north
of Spanish Town
Went into camp at 3.30 P.M.
Situation of camp was planned
being sheltered by a high
cliff. Water was obtained from
the Pajero (Fileritos) Creek about
fifty yards away. Eggs, Milk
& Hay were procured from
Mr Shirley. The horses were stabled
at Mr Shirley's. On arriving in
camp she packed the horses
"ban" not being used & it got
away & ran up the road until
caught by a farmer. He also
took away where the nose bag
was put on them, but only when

a short distance. After eating
dinner (4 Bologna Sausage & coffee etc.) we
spread our blankets for a night
rest but after turning in at 9 P.M.
we found that sleep was hard
possible. The following are some of
the expressions used: "What
makes this bed so hard?" There are
two holes in my bed one about 2
inches the other 6 ft deep." Oh then
I have got out that sock that
under the middle of my back.
I am lying just between the rocks.
After sleeping out about 2 or 3 hrs
the morning came and we
awoke at 5.30 A.M. H.S. Linnell
being sick for that meal. Things
tasted better than they looked
as the ham & eggs were hard
slightly. After breakfast began
packing and at 8.30 we put
outs of camp.

Camp Washin (Cauterick) 4
Bird Caught: (J. Washin 80 (May 15 (rest)
(L. Washin 70 (May 7

W. H. Howard took from some of Howard's
Linn & got 1/2 loaf bread & borrowed
a wavy comb.

Joe H. tried to fix shotgun but
it wouldn't work. Dinner at
6.30 P.M. Evening was spent in
all writing except Joe who from
under the blankets wish for the
net to hurry up. ^{to bed} Breakfast (May 6th)
6.30 A.M. Pulled out of Camp at 8.30 A.M.
Camp Flea.

1 mile up the Waddell Creek on
the Bolton Ranch May 6th
Got into camp at 4.30 P.M. after
a drive of 24 1/2 miles. There were no
suitable places for a camp so
we slept in an old barn full of
fleas hence the name of the camp.
The night was the coldest that
has been on the trip. He only stayed
one night did no fishing as it got
too dark to fish. Pulled out of camp

at 8. Am.

Camp Chamberline (May 7. P. 9)

1 mile from Sutter Creek up the Longs

After hunting for a place to camp all afternoon we at last found a place under some byramon trees. It is a regular camping place. It is a very pretty spot the trees overlapping, covering the ground with deep shade. The San Lorenzo river is near. It is a creek about 25 yards wide.

L. Chamberline & H. Howard walked to town, got a bath & shoes cleaned. H.C. tried to fish but couldn't get a bite. Breakfast (Bill of Fare: Sausages, Potatoes & Coffee & Bread)

H.H. having eaten too many sausages was unwell during the afternoon. J.C. & Sewell went to town in the evening & brought some bread, candy & some quinine. On waking up Monday

morning it was found it
looking like rain & before
breakfast was over it was
raining quite hard. Of course
every thing was gloomy and
disagreeable. The rain let off
about eleven o'clock. Joe Lowell &
Mr. C. walked up the San Lorenzo
about 5 miles fishing. He brought
back as follows (In 55¢ net of 40 } = 130
2 40 2/2 of 40 }
Joe went to town next morning for bread
He had dinner after eight o'clock as
the boys didn't get to camp until
7 o'clock. Packed ^{and} camp at 9.22 AM

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Camp Bony-part May 10-11
Sugels Ranch on Scotts Creek
Laurel Grove

Went into camp at 12.50 P.M.
The situation of camp being
pleasant. The weather warm
during the day but cold at
night. Joe, Mc, & Harry went
fishing in the afternoon (Sunday)
brought as follows Joe 49 Mc 42
H. 2. Harry took the bag of flour
to Mrs Sugels and she baked
some bread with it. Harry
filled four sacks with
hay from Mrs Sugels for the
horses. The night was cold
so took off the lids of the
stove & all sat around it
for a camp fire. Singing
& L washed dishes. Went to
bed at 9.15. Breakfast 8.15
Mc, Lowell & I went fishing
in the morning it being I

turn no camp guards. He went
in the afternoon. All gathered
round the stove for the usual meal of
potatoes & fish. Joe, in coming to the
creek at the camp, sat down in the
water. The fish brought in to camp
were as follows: Joe 43, L. 20, H. 40, M. 76
All went to bed about 9:15

In the morning it was found
completely cold, all hurriedly started around
with lamps in their pockets.
As the fire was started
after breakfast, comprised of fish &
potatoes, began packing and
at 9:30 pulled out of camp. Every
part. Sewell got so interested in
his novel that he could hardly
do any thing else.

Camp McGray May 14th 1864
Pescadero Cal.

Went into camp, 1.30 P.M. May 12
Camp is situated nearly in town
on the Pescadero Creek. The creek
here is small. The bed of creek
is rocky. The creek is low
leaving a beach fifty feet
wide between the water
and the knoll upon which
is our camp. The butcher
here has no fresh meat except
beef so we have steak every
meal. On Friday Lowell stayed
in camp while Joe Harry & Will
went to Pebble Beach. They
spent the day there bringing
back pebbles, shells starfish
&c. Evening Joe Harry & Lowell
went to the Public Reading Room
Joe & Lowell played checkers.
Saturday Joe Lowell McGray &
an old fat man dined at Pescadero

went to Pebble Beach. Also they went fishing for salt water fish off the rocks there. Harry stayed in camp. They brought back enough Abalones for dinner Sunday J. L. & M. went to the beach again Monday morning every thing was packed and we broke camp at 8.05 AM at Pescadero the use of the Public Library ~~was~~ was kindly extended us. After marching over 56 miles we arrived home ~~at~~ (Presidio 7.15) (Black Point 8.30)

[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side. The text is too light to transcribe accurately.]

Camp Haskin. May 4
1 mile from Hayward's Mills
4 miles from Pescadero.

Went into camp at 4 P.M. all
pretty tired as the march was
tedious. Going up & down hill
mostly. A man came paired from
whom a load of hay was bought.
Situation of this camp was
very pleasant as it was
among the tall redwood
trees right off the road and
about 100 feet from the Pescadero
Creek. A few fish were caught
in a few minutes before dinner.
We turned out at 9 P.M. Hay
having put under the beds all
day so we were until 5.15 AM.
Breakfast 6.30 (Eggs, Ham, Potatoes,
Coffee & Toast) M'Hay & Joe agreed to do
all cooking, Lowell & Lunny
agreed to do dishes. It was
decided by observing that

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, possibly describing a farm or land area.]

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Truck Record

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	5 th	9 th	10 th	11 th	13 th	Total
Jac	80	54	49	43	226	
Samuel	70	40		30	140	
Larry	7		2	40	49	
M.P.	15	25	44	7	160	
	172	119	95	189	575	

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