

**List of 8 x 10 inch prints (Items 1-275 in Boxes 1-2)**

**Note: All prints 8 x 10 in., except as noted. Listed alphabetically within category.**

**Box 1: 8 x 10 inch prints (Items 1-146)**

Ash Hollow, Nebraska:

1. Limestone bluffs at northern end, near North Platte River
2. Wagon ruts leading down into Hollow
3. Marker on top of Windlass Hill
- 4.1-4.2. Views from top of Windlass Hill looking down into Ash Hollow
5. Gravestone at northern end of Hollow. "(1869. Rachel E. Pattison. Aged 18, June 19<sup>th</sup>, '49.)"
6. View looking toward the top of Windlass Hill, showing wagon ruts
7. Ask Creek (sandy) in the bottom of Ash Hollow, looking northwest

8. Bannock Creek, Idaho. A few miles west of Portneuf River

9. Baptist Mission to the Potawatomi Indians. One of the stone buildings, built in 1849, about 3 miles west of the present Topeka, Kansas

Bear River, California:

10. Bear River Valley. Descent from Emigrant Gap, California
11. Emigrant wagons descended to the Bear River at this point from high mountainside at Emigrant Gap
12. Bear River Valley. View from Emigrant Gap, California. (Shows canyons of Upper Bear River.)
13. Bear River, Wyoming, at western end of the Sublette Cut-off. Near present Cokeville, Wyoming
14. Beer Spring, Idaho. In Soda Springs, Idaho. Behind Chevron Service Station, on south side of Main Street

Benicia, California:

15. Benicia Cemetery. Tombstone: "To the memory of Susan Cooper. Wife of Singleton Vaughan. Died in Saline Co., Mo. Jan. 7, 1849. Aged 38 years & 8 months."

16. Benicia Cemetery. Tombstone: "Eliza Hedelius Hubbs. Wife of Paul K. Hubbs. Died Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> 1856. \*\*\* Paul K. Hubbs. A native of New Jersey. Died Nov. 17<sup>th</sup> 1874. Aged 74 years 7 mos. & 21 days. (Pioneers of 1849)"

17. Benicia Barracks Cemetery. Tombstone: "Charles E. Jarvis. 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut 2<sup>nd</sup> Inf. Born in Me. Died June 8, 1849."

18. Benicia Barracks. One of the buildings

19. Benicia Barracks. A view from the ferry at Martinez looking across Carquinez Straits. Gold seekers from San Francisco, who traveled to the mines by land, crossed the Carquinez Straits at this place by ferry, run by Robert Semple in 1848 and 1849.

20-22. Bidwell Bar, California, and Feather River. John Bidwell first discovered gold here in 1848..

23-24. Brady's Hot Springs, Nevada

25-26. California Trail Deaths: Tombstone of S. M. Marshall. Wadesboro Ky. Died May 27, 1849.; Tombstone of ---y Rousia of Ill. May 8, 1849. [Credit photos to Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka.]

27. Camp Creek California, west of Leek Spring.

Carson Pass, Carson Canyon, Carson River, Carson Sink:

28. Near summit of Carson Pass, California, Emigrant Road. Original tree around which emigrants wound a strong rope or chains to pull wagons up over the Carson Pass. [5 x 7 color print.]

29. Mountain trail in California, west of Camp Creek on way to Sly Park, via Carson Pass.

30. View of the top ridge of Carson Canyon (taken in Canyon. These are canyon walls on right as emigrants proceeded westward.)

31. West Fork of the Carson River. Near Hope Valley, about halfway between Carson Canyon and Carson Pass.

32. Entrance to Carson Canyon. View looking west. The West Fork of the Carson River, which flows through the canyon, was followed by the emigrants as they proceeded west. Photograph taken from a point near Woodfords, California.

33. View near summit of Carson Pass, California. Last of high region of Sierra Nevada Mountains to be crossed before descending toward the region of the gold mines.

34-35. Inscriptions of emigrants in 1849, near the summit of Carson Pass.

J. P. Imely, Aug 27, 49. Ohio.

R. H. C. Aug. 24/49.

36-37. Marker and inscriptions of emigrants in 1849. Near summit of Carson Pass, on Emigrant Trail.

Historic marker erected Odd Fellows, May 1841.

Inscription: F. P. Belcher, McHenry Co. Ills. Aug 24, 49

38. Emigrant Trail near top of Carson Pass, California. View looking down (east) showing tree (on left in photograph) around which emigrants wound their ropes to pull up their wagons on this steep, rocky ascent.

39. Emigrant Road, California. Ascending to a point near the summit of Carson Pass, California. View looking up and west, as the emigrants traveled.

40. Looking down the Emigrant Trail in the Carson Pass, California. (Near its summit, looking east.)

41. Summit of Carson Pass, California (elevation 8,573 feet). View looking west. The emigrants traveled a rugged mountain route, a little to left in picture and higher than the elevation indicated.

42. Carson River, Nevada. Sierra Nevada, California, in background (west). Emigrants traveled along river en route to Carson Pass, California. [5 x 7 color print]

43. Carson River, Nevada, with Sierra Nevada, California, in distance. Emigrants traveled along Carson River until they came to West Carson River, in California, and thence over Carson Pass to gold mines.

44. West Fork of Carson River, California, in Carson Canyon, California. (View of river flowing down canyon; view up to the west.) Emigrants to California traveled west in or near this mountain stream.

45. West Fork of the Carson River, California, in the Carson Canyon, California. View looking up (west). Emigrants traveled up along West Fork of Carson River through this canyon, crossing and re-crossing the river's rocky bed.

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46. Carson River, Nevada. North of Fallon, Nevada. A view looking west. Some miles east of this point—to the rear of the photographer—the emigrants came to the Carson River after crossing the Carson Sink.

47. Carson Sink, Nevada. Carson River disappears in this Sink. Emigrants had to cross it before reaching Carson River. There were great hardships here.

48. Castle Rock. South of the North Platte River and about 6 miles northwest of Chimney Rock.

49-50. Chimney Rock, south of North Platte River.

City of Rocks, Idaho:

51-57. City of Rocks. Near Almo, Idaho.

58. City of Rocks. View with mountainside as background.

59. City of Rocks. Overall view looking east.

60. In distance is eastern entrance to City of Rocks, Idaho.

61-67. City of Rocks. (City of Rocks is on Nichols Ranch.)

Coloma, California:

68. Monument at burial site of James Wilson Marshall, Coloma, California. Erected by State of California and dedicated on May 3, 1890. (Monument is about a half mile south of the sawmill, on a hill overlooking the South Fork of the American River. (This photograph was taken looking north.)

69. Gold discovery site. One of old surviving buildings, store of Robert Bell, rebuilt after the Coloma fire in 1856.

70. Gold discovery site. Tombstone in cemetery: Ezra Schooley of Ovid, Seneca Co., N.Y. Died May 23, 1850. Aged 43 y'rs, 11 mo's, and 22 days.

71. Gold discovery site. Tombstone in cemetery: In memory of Hannah Seater. Wife of Thomas Seater of Adams Co., Ill. who died Feb. 11, 1852. Æ 32 y'rs.

72. View of Courthouse Rock (right) and Jail Rock (left), Nebraska. South of North Platte River. A view from the north, looking south,

Devil's Gate, Wyoming:

73. Approaching Devil's Gate after passing Independence Rock. View looking west toward Devil's Gate.

74-79. Devil's Gate (200 feet above plain), 6 miles west of Independence Rock. On main emigrant trail to California. Sweetwater River flows through the "Gate." View looking east, from the Sun Ranch.

76-77: Cattle pens of Sun Ranch in foreground.

78-79: In Devil's Gate. Sweetwater River is shown flowing out of Devil's Gate.

Donner Party sites:

80. Truckee Lake (Donner Lake), from summit of Truckee Pass (Donner Pass). View looking east.

81. Alder Creek, California. Near site of encampment of Donner Family, 1846-1847.

82. Camp of Donner Family, California, winter 1846-1847.

83. Murphy Cabin, Donner Party, 1846-1847. The face of this rock formed the north end of the fireplace of the Murphy Cabin. On June 22, 1847, General Stephen W. Kearny buried under the middle of the cabin the bodies found in the vicinity. (Bronze tablet placed on rock in 1919 by the Native Sons of the Golden West.)

84. Truckee (Donner) Pass Summit. Elevation 7,135 feet. View looking west. Actual crossing of emigrants over summit was a little to the left of area photographed.

85. Monument to the Pioneers. Donner Memorial State Park, California. (Three miles west of Truckee, California, 35 miles west of Reno, Nevada. Elevation 5,930 feet.)

86. Site of Graves Cabin, Donner Party, 1846-1847.

87. A view looking west toward the Truckee Pass (Donner Pass), with Truckee Lake (Donner Lake) in foreground.

88. Fontenelle Creek. Emigrants reached this creek on their way west of the Mormon ferry crossing of the Green River, Wyoming.

Fort Bridger, Wyoming:

89. View of the country to the northwest of Fort Bridger.

90. One of the old buildings of Fort Bridger, built in the 1850s.

91. One of the buildings erected in the 1850s.

Fort Hall, Idaho:

- 92. View of site, looking east. Snake River is to left. Exact site of fort located by Ezra Meeker in 1916. Marker was erected in 1920. Site is north of the present Pocatello, Idaho.
- 93. Crater of extinct volcano, Idaho. To the left is trail leading to Fort Hall and to the right of Hudspeth's Cut-off, near the point where the trail leaves Bear River at Sheep Rock.
- 94. Snake River. View looking east, several hundred yards north of site of Fort Hall.
- 95. Uinta Mountains, Utah. Southeast of Fort Bridger, Wyoming. (Mountains located in present state of Utah. Photograph taken from point south of Lyman, Wyoming.)
- 96. Hills immediately south of Platte River and south of California Trail, about 13 miles west of Fort Kearny.

Fort Laramie, Wyoming:

- 97. North Platte River, about one mile north of Fort Laramie.
- 98. Post magazine, erected in 1850.
- 99. Sutler's store; erected in 1849 or 1850.
- 100. Officers' quarters--"Old Bedlam." Erected in 1849 and 1850.
- 101. Overall view, looking west. (Some buildings erected in 1849 and 1850.)

Sites associated with John C. Frémont:

- 102. House for his foreman in 1849. On Mariposa Creek, 7 miles from Le Grand, California.
- 103. Site of Frémont's home and mine, Bear Valley, California.
- 104-106. Frémont Quartz Mine (Mariposa Mine), Mariposa, California. Probably first quartz mine in California. (20<sup>th</sup>-century apparatus.)
- 107-107.1. Separation of the trails, about 4 miles west of the present Gardner, Kansas. The trail to the left led to Santa Fe and the trail straight ahead to the north led to California or Oregon.
- 108-108.1. Kansas historical marker, near point where trails to Santa Fe and to California or Oregon separated. About 4 miles west of present Gardner, Kansas.
- 109. Georgetown cemetery tombstone: Isaac Green of Crawford Co., Ill. Died Aug. 4, 1850. Æ 46 years.

Gold discovery sites:

110. Mount Murphy, opposite Coloma, California. Mount Murphy was immediately north of the South Fork of the American River, and north of the sawmill. (This photograph was taken at the sawmill site, looking north.) Lt. William T. Sherman, who made a map of the gold discovery site in July 20, 1848, estimated that Mount Murphy had an elevation of 1,200 feet above sea level.

111. South Fork of the American River, Coloma, California. Marker indicates exact site of Sutter's and Marshall's sawmill. The location of the discovery of gold in the tailrace of the sawmill was about 190 feet west of the west end of the sawmill. Since this is a photograph looking east, the gold discovery site is about 190 feet on this side (west) of the marker (to the photographer's rear).

111.1. Marker indicating exact location of sawmill.

112-115. South Fork of the American River, Coloma, California. Marker indicates site of Sutter's and Marshall's sawmill. Since these are photographs looking west, the gold discovery site is about 190 feet beyond (west) of the marker.

116. Coloma, California. James W. Marshall's cabin.

117. Goodyear's Bar, California. North Fork of the Yuba River, about 2 miles west of Downieville, California. A view looking west. Gold found here in 1849.

Green River and Sublette Cut-off:

118. Site of Mormon Ferry over Green River, Wyoming, on Sublette Cut-off. Ferry about 10 miles south of present La Barge, Wyoming. [5 x 7 color print.]

119-120. Sublette Cut-off approaches. Views from top of Names Hill looking northeast toward cliff down which emigrant wagons descended into Green River Valley. Area in center, extreme background, is where wagons descended.

121. Trail ruts leading west from the Mormon Ferry crossing of Green River.

Hastings Cut-off:

122-123. Pilot Peak (elevation 10,704 feet) north of Hastings Cut-off. (West of Salt Lake City, near the present Utah-Nevada boundary, in present Nevada.)

124. Desert, on Hastings Cut-off. View looking west, from Bonnieville Flats, Utah. West of Salt Lake City.)

125-126. Hooper Spring, Idaho. One of soda springs near present city of Soda Springs, Idaho.

127. Horseshoe Spring, Idaho. In present Soda Springs, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lauritsen behind the spring, which is located on their property.

Hot Springs (Thousand Springs), Nevada:

128. View of mountain in Hot Springs (Thousand Springs) Valley, Nevada.

129. View of volcanic rock mountain top in Hot Springs (Thousand Springs) Valley.

130. Hot Springs Creek (Thousand Springs Creek) in Hot Springs Valley (now called Thousand Springs Valley) between Little Goose Creek and the source of the Humboldt at Wells, Nevada.

Humboldt River and Humboldt Sink:

131. Humboldt River near its source at present Deeth, Nevada.

132. Humboldt River at the present town of Imlay, Nevada.

133-135. Humboldt Sink, about 15 miles southwest of Lovelock, Nevada. [#135 color print 5 x 7.]

Independence, Missouri:

136-138. Missouri River at Independence Landing, Missouri, sometimes called Wayne City. This place was 3 miles north of Independence. Thousands of emigrants starting to California from Independence, who had come up the Missouri River by steamboat from St. Louis and points east, disembarked from their steamboats here before proceeding westward by overland caravans from Independence.

139-139.1. Tombstone in memory of Samuel Weston, Woodlawn Cemetery, Independence, Missouri. Although Weston died in 1846, his blacksmith shop was continued and did a lot of business with California emigrants in 1849.

140-140.4. Tombstone in memory of C. Alonzo Hunt, of Pittsylvania County, Virginia; in Woodlawn Cemetery, Independence. Hunt left his home on February 24, 1849, on his way to California, "in company with several other noble-spirited Virginians," and died near Independence on April 15, 1849, aged 26 years, 6 months, and 4 days.

Independence Rock, Wyoming. (A short distance west of present Casper, Wyoming.)

141-142. Views from the east.

143-144. View of south end, looking west. Sweetwater River in the foreground. Emigrants usually encamped south of the Sweetwater River and near this south end of Independence Rock.



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145. View from the top, looking west toward Devil's Gate. The Sweetwater River is shown in the foreground, and Devil's Gate toward the left of the ridge of mountains in the background. Devil's Gate is about 6 miles west of Independence Rock.

146. View from the top, looking east, with the meandering Sweetwater River shown in the foreground and middle distance. This is a view similar to the one photographed by William H. Jackson in 1870. (*Picture Maker of the Old West: William H. Jackson*, p. 89.) The emigrants followed the Sweetwater and usually camped at a point south (right in picture) of Independence Rock.

**Box 2: 8 x 10 inch prints (Items 147-275)**

147. Jackson Cemetery, Jackson, California. Tombstone: Amos S. Kelly, son of Charles & Ann Kelly. Born in Philadelphia, Jan. 22, 1824; Died Oct. 24, 1877. Arrived in California Aug. 5, 1849. Gone but not forgotten.

148. Jackson Hole. The three Tetons, with part of Jackson Hole in foreground. North of main California Trail.

149. (Johnson's Ranch.) Bear River (dry bed), near Wheatland, California (Butte County). Johnson's Ranch was on right bank of Bear River—on the left of the river in photo. People in 1849 who traveled Truckee Route (north of Lake Tahoe) descended into the Bear River Valley at present Emigrant Gap and thence west along Bear River to Johnson's Ranch, and thence south to Sutter's Fort.

**Kansas River**

150. View looking north, at the approximate site of the Pappin Ferry, used by emigrants to California. This site is in the city limits of the present Topeka, Kansas.

151. Kansas River, looking north, at the present site of Lecompton, Kansas, near which many California emigrants crossed the river by ferry in 1849.

152. Kelsey, California. Site of James W. Marshall's blacksmith shop.

153. Little Goose Creek, Nevada. View to the northeast.

154. (Lassen's Cut-Off.) Black Rock Desert, near Sulphur, Nevada. Emigrants via Lassen's Cut-Off crossed this desert toward the base of the mountain in background. (View northwest of present Sulphur, Nevada.)

155. Leek Spring, California. (West of Tragedy Spring.)

156. Long Bar, California. View of North Fork of Feather River, immediately above Long Bar, northeast of present Oroville, California. Gold found at this Bar in 1848. (Pacific Gas and Electric Co. owned this area in 1958.)

157-158. John Marsh home, near Mt. Diablo, California.

159-159.1. Martinez, California, city cemetery. Tombstone for Capt. Joseph R. Walker. Born in Roan Co., Tenn., Dec 13, 1798. Emigrated to Mo. 1819. To New Mexico, 1820. Rocky Mountains 1832. California, 1833. Camped at Yosemite, Nov. 13, 1833. Died Oct. 27, 1876. Æ 77 yrs, 10 ms & 11 ds.

160-166. Missouri River pictures: sites seen by emigrants in 1849. (Herman; Washington (?), Rocheport, Jefferson City or Booneville, Mo.)

167-168. Mokelumne River, California, at Big Bar. Gold discovered here in 1848. #167: with bridge in background looking toward Big Bar (just beyond bridge). #168: Looking away from Big Bar.

Monterey, California:

169. Custom House.

170. Home of Thomas Oliver Larkin. Built in 1835. Larkin was the only United States consul to serve in California, occupying this post 1844-1846.

Mormon Bar, Mormon Island Memorial Cemetery:

171-172. Mormon Bar, Mariposa Creek. Two miles southeast of Mariposa, California.

173. Tombstone: In memory of D. M. McCall, M.D. of Alabama. Died June 2d, 1850, Aged 26 years.

174. Tombstone: Abraham H. Craig, of New York. Died Nov. 6, 1850. Æ 27 y'rs.

175. Marker: Mormon Island, Negro Hill, Salmon Falls, and Condemned Bar. Plaque placed by California State park Commission in cooperation with Marguerite Parlor No. 12, Native Daughters of the Golden West, June 9, 1957.

Mount Ophir, California:

176. View toward the top, where gold was found in 1849 or 1850.

177. Ruins of old house, Mount Ophir.

178-179. Ruins of mint of Moffat & Co., California. (Called today Mt. Ophir Mint.)

Names Hill, Wyoming. (South of LaBarge, north of Mormon Ferry of Green River.)

180. Names Hill

181. Inscription: "J. C. Greer 1845 July 24<sup>th</sup>." (Note by Bieber: Only evidence that Greer migrated to Oregon at this early date. Bancroft lists him, inaccurately, as one of the emigrants to Oregon in 1847.)

182. Inscription: "James Bridger 1844 Trapper." (Not inscribed by Bridger; a later inscription.)

183. Inscription: "Charles Saviers June 24, 1850 Ohio."

184. Inscription: "R. Crist July 7 '52 From Iowa Wappello Co."

185. Inscription: "J. Twichel 1849."

186. Inscription: "J. Lawrence 1849."

North Platte River:

187-187.1. North Platte River at the Lower Ferry Crossing, a short distance west of the mouth of Deer Creek, at the present town of Glenrock, Wyoming.

188. North Platte River at the Upper Ferry Crossing, where the Mormons operated the principal ferry in 1849. Located immediately west of the present city of Casper, Wyoming.

189. Mountain range south of Upper Ferry Crossing (Mormon Ferry) of North Platte River. Located immediately west of present Casper, Wyoming.

Pacific Creek and Pacific Spring, Wyoming:

190. Pacific Creek. Immediately west of South Pass, Wyoming.

191-191.1. Pacific Spring. A view looking north, with the Wind River Mountains in the distance. Pacific Spring is 2 miles west of South Pass.

192. Pacific Spring. View looking east, with the South Pass about 2 miles in the background.

193-194. Placerita Canyon, California. Site of gold discovery by Francisco Lopez, Manuel Cota, and Domingo Bermudez on March 9, 1842. (Near present town of Newhall, California.)

195. Portneuf River, Idaho. Near Emigrant Crossing, about 10 miles southwest of Fort Hall.

Presidio, San Francisco, 1776-1846:

196. Commandante's quarters. Oldest building in San Francisco; erected in 1776. Enlarged at intervals and restored to original architecture in 1934. Now (1958) houses the Officers' Club.

197. Historic marker: "This tablet marks the north west corner of the original Presidio of San Francisco. Founded by the Spaniards under Lieutenant Moraga September 17, 1776. Placed by the California Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution 1928."

198. View overlooking San Francisco Bay. Presidio founded in 1776.

**Raft River, Idaho:**

199. Marker not far from where Raft River flows into Snake River, Idaho, south of Rupert, Idaho. (View looking north toward Snake River.) Inscription: "Honoring thousands of westbound emigrants who 1836-1870 left the Oregon Trail near here for California. Gold was discovered by these pioneers. Erected by students of Yale University 1930."

200. Raft River terrain. View of mountains to east and south of the river. Small portion of river in foreground.

201. Emigrants traveled southwest on or near this river on their way to California in 1849.

202. Red Buttes, Wyoming. Southwest of North Platte Mormon Ferry. A few miles southwest of present Casper, Wyoming.

**Register Cliff, Wyoming:**

203. About 12 miles northwest of Fort Laramie, 650 feet south of the North Platte River, and 1 ½ miles east of present Guernsey, Wyoming.

204. Inscription: "D. Carlile June 29 Ohio 1849."

205. Inscription: "James Plank July 20, 1849."

206. Inscription: "J. Allison 1850."

**Rocky Ford Crossing of the Kansas River:**

207. Close-up view looking north, about a mile west of the present Willard, Kansas. One of the crossing points of the emigrants going to California in 1849.

208. Looking west. California emigrants who used a ferry crossed at this point, about a mile east of the point from which this photograph was taken.

**Ruts of the California Trail (Wyoming):**

209. Between Register Cliff and Warm Spring, near present Guernsey, Wyoming, about 13 miles northwest of Fort Laramie. [5 x 7 color print.]

210-212. About 14 miles northwest of Fort Laramie, and about a mile south of the present Guernsey, Wyoming.

**Sacramento, California:**

213. Original site. View of a portion of this site on the east bank of the Sacramento River.

**Gravestones in City Cemetery , Sacramento:**

214. Capt. J. T. Homans, USN (1805-1849) and William M. Homans (1840-1858).

215. Rev. O. C. Wheeler (1816-1891). Organizer of First Baptist Church of San Francisco, 1849; First Baptist Church of San Jose, 1849; First Baptist Church of Sacramento, 1850. These churches have erected this monument to his memory, Oct. 25, 1925.

216. Laura Sweetser of Boston, Mass. Died Oct. 25, 1850. Æ 38 yrs.

217. Mrs. Martha Miller. Born in Greene Co., Ky., May 25 1795; died in Sacramento, Cal. Dec, 23, 1849.

218. Dr. Pliny P. Greene. A native of Burlington, Vermont. Died Nov. 2, 1850. Aged 42 yrs.

219. Cemetery in St. Joseph, Missouri . Tombstone with inscription: Antoine Robidoux. Born St. Louis, MO, 1791. Settled in Santa Fe, N. M. 1826. Died in St. Joseph 1860.

**Scotts Bluff, Nebraska:**

220. Site of Robidoux's trading post at Scotts Bluff, 1849-1850. Looking west toward Robidoux Pass. Emigrants traded here on their way to California in 1849.

221. View from the east. Near the south bank of the North Platte River.

222. View from the south, looking north, as the emigrants saw it.

**Shawnee Methodist Mission, Kansas:**

223. West Building, erected in 1839.

224-224var. East Building, erected in 1841. Located in present Fairway, Kansas, a suburb of Kansas City, Kansas.

225-226. North building, erected in 1845.

**Sheep Rock, Idaho:**

227. At the base of this rock the Bear River makes a big turn to the south. Here the California emigrant trail left the Bear River and proceeded to Fort Hall. Sheep Rock is near Alexander,

Idaho. Also Hudspeth's Cut-Off left Sheep Rock and united with the Fort Hall trail to California, near City of Rock, Idaho.

228. Big Bend of the Bear River, at Sheep Rock. Here the Bear River is running south after turning around east and north sides of Sheep Rock. A small part of Sheep Rock on left in the picture. The emigrant trail to Fort Hall left the Bear River here and proceeded to the right (north) to the fort. Hudspeth's Cut-Off left the Bear River and proceeded to the left (west).

229. Sierra Nevada, California. From a point south of Lake Tahoe, California.

230. Smiths Fork River, Wyoming. West of Fontenelle Creek on Sublette Cut-Off. Emigrants who came by the regular route by way of Fort Bridger also crossed Smiths Fork River, which is in western Wyoming.

Snake River, Idaho:

231. View looking west, immediately below American Falls.

232. View looking northeast, a short distance below American Falls. Emigrants traveled west to California along or near south bank of Snake River (right in photograph) to mouth of Raft River, Idaho, where they turned southwest and followed that stream for a while on their way to California.

233. Sonoma Range, Humboldt County, Nevada. Southwest of Humboldt River and southeast of present Winnemucca, Nevada.

234. Sonora Cemetery, Sonora, California. Tombstone: "In memory of Samuel H. Smith, who arrived in the ship Blakely from England Dec. 1849. Died in Sonora June 22, 1882. Age 66 years. In my Father's house are many mansions. John 14. Chapt. 2.

235. South Fork of the American River, at Sacramento, California. View looking southeast, from a point beneath the present Elvas Freeway. On August 13 or 14, 1839, John A. Sutter, coming from San Francisco, landed about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile west (back) of this point (at the foot of the present 27<sup>th</sup> Street, Sacramento.) During the next few days Sutter selected a site for the erection of a settlement and trading post, which he called "New Helvetia" (New Switzerland). Later it was known as Sutter's Fort. Sutter's Fort was one mile south of his landing place on the South Fork of the American River.

South Pass, Wyoming:

236. A view from the summit (elevation 7,550 feet) to the north, with 2 markers in foreground.

237. View looking west, about 1/2 mile east of the summit.

South Platte River, Nebraska:

238. View from high land between South Platte and North Platte, looking south toward South Platte, about 4 miles west of present Brule, Nebraska.

239. Marker about a mile north of the South Platte River crossing, about 4 miles west of Brule, Nebraska.

240-241. South Platte River crossing, about 4 miles west of Brule, Nebraska.

242. Wagon ruts leading north, about a mile north of South Platte River crossing, 4 miles west of Brule, Nebraska.

243-245. Split Rock, Wyoming. Views from the east, about 25 miles west of Devil's Gate. At the base of the rock ran the Sweetwater River, along which some emigrants traveled on their way to the gold fields of California in 1849. One of the emigrants, J. G. Bruff, called Split Rock "Bird Pass." Bruff probably got the name from T. H. Jefferson's map of 1849, based on Jefferson's observations as a traveler to California in 1846.

Stanislaus River, California:

246. Gold discovered in this stream in 1848 and 1849.

247. View of Stanislaus River from Knight's Ferry. William Knight established a trading post and ferry here in 1848-1849. About 15 miles southwest of Woods Creek mines.

Sublette Cut-Off:

248. View from Big Sandy, west toward Green River.

249. Historic marker. Route of Sublette Cut-Off from Big Sandy to Bear River.

250-252. Sutter's Fort, Sacramento. (#250: only part remaining today.)

253. Sweetwater River, Wyoming. About 5 miles east of South Pass.

Tragedy Spring, California:

254. A short distance west of Carson Pass, California.

255. Pyramid Peak (10,020 feet elevation). View to the north of the emigrant road. Photograph taken near Maiden's Grave , and west of Tragedy Spring, from Highway 88, west of Carson Pass.

Truckee River, California:

256. View looking west, just west of present Reno, Nevada. Emigrants followed this stream up through the Truckee Pass (Donner Pass) and thence down to the gold mines.

257. On way up to Truckee (Donner) Pass. Route of emigrants to California. (5 x 7 color print).

Wall Defile (Carlin Canyon), Nevada:

258. (T. H. Jefferson and J. G. Bruff used this name.) Near western end. Humboldt River runs through Canyon.

259. Overall view, showing Humboldt River.

260. Some rocks on right of defile, going west.

Warm Spring, Wyoming:

261. Water running from Warm Spring (about 16 miles northwest of Fort Laramie and about 3 miles southwest of the present Guernsey, Wyoming.) Described by Frémont and also by emigrants of 1849.)

262-263. About 16 miles northwest of Fort Laramie and about 3 miles southwest of present Guernsey, Wyoming.

264. Bluffs bordering the canyon opposite Warm Spring (with water flowing from the spring in foreground.)

Wells, Nevada:

265. East Humboldt Range, at Wells, Nevada.

266. One of main sources of Humboldt River. Photograph looking north, near Wells, Nevada.

Wind River Mountains, Wyoming:

267. View from the west; from a point a few miles east of South Pass.

268. View from the east.

Woods Creek, Tuolumne County, California:

269-270. South of Jamestown, California. Gold discovered here in 1848 by a prospecting party from Philadelphia, led by James Woods.

271. Marker indicating that gold was discovered west of Jamestown, on Woods Creek, by James Wood 1848.



Woods Crossing:

272. Marker, south of Jamestown, California. "Woods Crossing. Tuolumne County history begins here. Early in 1848 a party of Philadelphia prospectors under the leadership of James Woods discovered gold five hundred feet southeast of this marker, where the old road crossed the creek now bearing Woods' name. James Savage, J. H. Rider, and Charles Bassett, the later prominent in the early history of Columbia, were members of the party. This marker is located directly on the Mother Lode, the greatest gold-bearing vein in the world. Erected by Tuolumne County Chamber of Commerce."

273-274. Yankee Hill Mines, California. North of Columbia. Discovered in May, 1849, by Thomas J. Hill of Col. Stevenson's Regiment of New York Volunteers.

275. South Fork of the Yuba River, California. Some distance west of Donner Pass. View, looking east, of river flowing west out of the Sierra Nevada.