

On Pueblo (de San Carlos),

See Indian Agent Fitzpatrick's Reports, 1847,
written from Bent's Fort. (Quoted in
Sinley's Hist. Denver.

Pueblo of San Carlos (1852)

Col. Sanborn's Corps of
mounted rifles went to & by
this Pueblo fort in 1852.
(See Hall's Hist. Colo., I, 141,
footnote.)

the Pueblo ('46), ^{7. 10, 2nd.}

(described). Parkm. O Reg.
Trail Chapd, XXI.

Fit Pueblo (49-50)

In 1849, Ind. Agt. Thos. Fitzpatrick
hired a wagon, team and driver
at \$3 a day (probably at Pueblo, ^{25th Sept.} & the
Huerfano river, where it started and
departed from the Arkansas
river on the 15th of November, 1849, bound
for Ft. Laramie. From Ft. Laramie,
says he, "I returned again to the Arkansas
river where I arrived on the 15th of March,
[1850]. ~~Winding~~ probably to mouth of
Ark. R. (but possibly El Huerfano river).
p. 51, Rep. Ind. Aff. 1850.

El Pueblo (mouth of Fountain)

On fatal dust there, winter of 1844-45,
see Garrard's Wallowah, p. 145.

Ft El Pueblo (1846)

Mormon families sent there by
Lt. A. J. Smith with guard of 10 men
under Capt. Higgins. See Cooke's
Rep. A. S. G. A. N.

El accompany Emory's
Exped.

Pueblo

"In 1863 he [James E. Smith] settled at Pueblo
which then had only about ten houses, and they were
small shanties. He opened a blacksmith shop, the
second in the place." [Portrait and Biographi-
cal Record of the State of Colorado, p. 1167.
Pubd Chicago, 1899. This Wm. Smith came
to Colo. in 1860, arriving at California Gulch
July 4 of that year.]

EL Pueblo: See Hardscrabble Settlement on The Fountain. 19.

Pueblo de San Carlos (Y. P. Enr.)

For Geo Simpson in connec. w.
this Pueblo, see p. 969 Chitt.,
A.F.S. which confirms what
Simpson's wife told me in 1904,
(~~Full~~ Craigie).

Hardscrabble

about 30 mi. above Fountain cr.,
on Ark. R. had been settled at
least before Sep. 20, 1842, when
Sage (W. del. Scamper) 172/1 ruled Ark. vel
Whites & half breeds (15 or 20 families).

Fort Pueblo

(Y. P. Enr.)

Same, apparently, as Ft. Napoleon.

On Ark. R.

See pp. 446, 447, 449 of Vol. 4, Hall's
Hist. Colo.

South Pueblo

(Early Soc.)

or ~~near~~ ^{near the} mouth of Fountain cr., on
S. side (p. 128 and 135) of Ark. R. Capt.
Williams cached his furs in
the spring of 1813. (See pp.
119 & 128 of Coyner's Lost Trap-
pass, collecting tales by Chisenden's
A. F. Trade of Far West)

Ft. Pueblo (1847)

Fitzpatrick on: quoted p.
167 of Vol. I, Hall's
Hist. Colo.

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 Joseph T. Smith arrived at Pueblo May 1838
 and established trading post at mouth of Fountain river.
 geographical Record of St. of Colo. p. 1440.
 Was in Wyoming & Colo. long before
 this. Born 1829 in Dayton, O. till 46, then
 on Frontier. Biggest resident Pueblo-men,
 possibly one man.

Pueblo not founded by party of
 Fort El Pueblo. R. A. 1839, in 1839 built it.
 After leaving El Pueblo
 (5 mi. above Bent's Fort) they
 travel
 On the 12th (July 1839) they travel W. up
 Ark. R.
 $5 + 4$ (or 5) = 9 (or 10) miles
 On 13th 15 "
 14th 20 "
 On 15th 18 "
 = 9 mi. up river, then 9th E. to
 point on Fountain cr., 62 or
 63 miles from Ft. El Pueblo
 (and 67 or 68 from Bent's Fort)
 Thus they did not pass the site of
 what was later Pueblo fort at
 mouth of Fountain cr., but went
 so near to that they certainly would
 (with their experienced guide Kelley)
 have seen or known of it and men-
 tioned it, had it been there in 1839.

Pueblo at mouth of Fountain not
 yet founded in 1839, since
 Farnham passes this point and
 notes no habitation here, nor
 indeed any, about ^{on Ark.} Fort El Pueblo,
 5 miles above Ft. William.
 After leaving ^{they} Fort El Pueblo, he
 travels miles before

Port El Pueblo of the Forties,

(For 1846-
 For 1847, see the scenes of the Mormons at their
 settlement near the fort, as given by Ruxton, in latter
 part of his 'Life in the Far West'.

Indians: EL Pueblo Massacre.

Blas (1847.) [Pis. env.
1854.]

One Blas is mentioned in
Garnard's Wah-to-yah, p. 5, as
"expert (at landing) employe of
Bent & St. Vrain, 1846. See if a
Blas (who might be same) is among
victims of El Pueblo massacre."

"Montuo Blanco, (Apache env.
Jicarilla env.)
a Jicarilla chief, died in 1863. (pub-
ly on Maxwell Land Grant) See p.
200 of '64 Rep. Ind. Aff."

Utahs (About the beginning of 1851.)

"A band of Utahs have recently visited a settlement on the
St. Charles, near the Arkansas river, and carried off all
the provisions, animals and money that they could find, and
one captive." [Extract fr. letter, dated Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 2, 1851,
from J. S. Calhoun, Ind. Ast., to Com'r of Ind. Affairs, p. 448 of
the latter's Report.]

Utah ('54)

Tr of Pueblo massacre;
killed 8 out of 9 trappers
in Calif. Gulch, Colo.

Banner & Cpl W. H. K. XXV,
p. 457.

p. 198
Mar 31, 1855
Old Pueblo
is not open.
finds (at mouth
of Mountain cr.)
when they
found it.
[Rep. Sec'y
War for 1855]

122.
Pueblo 1854
"On Christmas day of 1854 all the inhabitants at the Pueblo, on the Arkansas river, were massacred in a drunken revel by a wandering band of Utes, who had been invited to partake of the hospitalities of the season. Shomb's Mex. Colo. M.S., 1-3. [Bancroft's Works, Vol XXV, p. 457, footnote.]
"The authorities differ as to whether there were 17 or 29 of the victims, all of whom were Mexicans." [l.c.]
Cf. pp. 301 and 305 of "Uncle Sam's Wootton".

Bill Sharp.

The account of Wm. Sharp's trial for shooting Wm. Smith came too late for this murder.
[Quoted on p. 102 of Billon's "Annals of St. Louis" - Year Days, from Missouri Gazette of Sept. 11, 1818.]
(Cf. Bill Sharps in Ruxton's Adm. in Mex. + R. Mts.)

WM. THARP

Ft. Pueblo Massacre (1854)

On the bravery of an alleged "Canadian" on that occasion, see p. 161 of Peter's life of Kit Carson. Peter says the massacre was by Utes and Apaches. He erroneously calls this Pueblo "St. Charles".
(Pis. Env.)

Wm. Sharp. (of St. Louis County.)

Born about 1790? [F.W.C.] married Elizabeth Dubreuil about 1810. They had 4 children: Thomas and James and 2 daughters.
(See p. 435 Billon's Annals, Vol. I, p. 434-5)

(Pis.)

Wm. Sharp (winter of 1846-7).

Was trading in a lodge (his Mex. wife there with him) in 1846 [Garrett's Wahitayah, p. 1]; p. 134 refers to ~~B~~ "William Sharpe's company".

Bill Sharp.

"W. Sharp," appears as
witness to treaty with
Ottawas + Minnories [at
the village?] June 24/1817
(p. 208 Ind. Treaty vol.)

William Sharp. (1827)
Appropriations for relief of officers
and men in the Seminole Cam-
paign, from 7.1700 of Rep. Sec.
War (in Ho. Doc. No. 2, 20th
Congress, 1st session) includes
the name of a William Sharp.
(Can it be the one for El Pueblo,
whose death Ruxton notes?)

"The Mr. Waters," (Pio.)

Whom Jim Backworth refers to, as
his "partner", on p. 473 of his Auto-
biography, is perhaps the
Waters that killed

Pueblo, ^[Colo.] and later left the
Bill Thorpe (1847). (Pioneer)

Death of May, 1847, on
Walnut creek (near present Ft Band,
Kans.) by Pawnees. Enroute E. stopped to
hunt at little dist. fr. camp was scalped
and horribly mutilated. (Ruxton Travels, 276.)

Ft El Pueblo (1846). (Early Loc.)

(Pio.)

John Hawkins (46).

(or Hawkins). See Ruxton's
Travels, pp. 217 + 271 +; or,
note, "El Pueblo (1846)", in
Early Local.

While ~~Hawkins~~ Ruxton staid at
the Pueblo, one [John] "Hawkins",
then resident there, but earlier
a ~~pioneer~~ denizen of Bent's fort,
was his host. See p 270 Ruxton's
Travels; + cf. p. 217 (where the
1st name is given + 2d = spelled
"Hawkins").

(a) William Sharp, (of St. Louis Co., Mo.)

married about 1810 to Eleonore Dubreuil. (They had
4 children: born 178-)

Caroline, who married Hezekiah C. Simmons June
17, 1829.

Clarise, m. Jno. Shaw, St. Louis.

And 2 sons, Thomas and James.

Page 435 Billon's "Annals" ^{of St. Louis} p. 43 Vol. I.

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G. S. Simpson first located
at Pueblo Colorado in
the year 1842; in July of
1843 removed to Handlra-
bet; there remained until

But see p. 172 of Sage's
"Scenes" for ^{affair} evidence that the
Handscrabble settlement had already
been begun (is of 20 families) ^{apparently} ~~at least~~
at least as early as 1842. [Kind of
course was one of the earlier settlers.]

one year
on his way
in reat-
received

news of the Masa-
grove that took place at
Davo, concluded to remain
at Greenhorn for the
winter, instead. Returned
again to Handscrabble in
Jan of 1844, and in May ¹⁸⁴⁴
of the same year left
the place and reached
La Junta, New Mexico June
2nd, and started with the
building of Barkly Fort.

to F. W. Crozier
Statement of Mrs. Geo. S. Simpson, per J. R. Simpson, Oct. 31, 1904.

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C. H. and C. D. Bissell

Florence, Colo.

Jan 25 08

Dear Friend

Enclosed find picture from
Masters. Cisneros died last week, ^{Jan 22, 1908} Wed.,
at ^{his} home on Petroleum ^{Florence, Colo.} ave. His brother,
Phillip Chiquito, is still here.

Cordially yours

C. H. Bissell