On Pueblo (de San Carlos),
See Indian Agent Fitzpatrick's Report, 1847,
Written from Bent's Fort, Inscribed in Simley's Hist. Denver.

Pueblo of San Carlos
Col. Sandborn's Corps of mounted rifles went to by this Pueblo fort in 1852.
(See Hall's Hist. Colo. F 141, 142)

The Pueblo (146)
(Described) Parkin, O Lea.
Trail Chap. xxi.

Pueblo of San Carlos (1847)

Ft Pueblo (49 - 50)
In 1849, Capt. Fitzpatrick, had a wagon team and drove at 3 a day (probably at Pueblo, 200 miles from Arche.) to Ft. Arkansas, then to Ft. Estancia. From Ft. Estancia, says he, "I again crossed the Arkansas river where I arrived on the 15th of Oct., 1849. From Ft. Estancia, I returned to the mouth of the Arkansas river and proceeded to Ft. McHenry," 13 miles, May 5, 1850.

Ft El Pueblo (Month of March)
Unfortunately lost this winter of 1844-45. See Garrison's War Logs, 11/145.

Ft El Pueblo (1846)


Pueblo

In 1863 he [James E. Smith] settled at Pueblo which then had only about 10 houses, and they were small shanties. He opened a blacksmith shop, the second in the place. [Portrait and Biographical Record of the State of Colorado, p. 1167, Pub. Chicago, 1879]. His Mrs. Smith came to Colo., in 1860, arriving at California Gulch July 4 of that year.
EL Pueblo: See Handscrapple Settlement on The Fountain

Pueblo de San Carlos

For see Simpson in connect. 
this Pueblo, see p. 969. Chitty, 
A.P.T. which contains what 
Simpson's wife told me in 1909.

Handscrapple

about 50 mi. above Fountain cr. 
on Ark. R. had been settled at 
least before Sept. 28, 1842. When 
Sage (Wide Story) 172. Wild Ark Vol 
Winter's half brooks 15 or 20 families.

First Pueblo

Same apparently. on Mt. Nepean. 
On Ark. R.

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

South Pueblo

Near the mouth of Fountain cr., on 
St. side (p. 125) of Ark. R. Capt. 
Williams reached his farms in 
the spring of 1813. (See p. 119 
128 of Taylor's Lost Traps 
pass, corraling Dale; by Whitmell's 
A. T. Tades of February.
Fort El Pueblo

Pueblo at mouth of Fountain was not yet founded in 1839, since Farnham passed this point and notes no habitation here, nor indeed until Fort El Pueblo, 5 miles above Fort William. After leaving Fort El Pueblo, he traveled miles before

For 1847, use the scenario of this Pueblo at their settlement near the fort, as given by Ruxton, in letter part of his "Life in the Far West,"
Indians: EL Pueblo Massacre.

Bles (1847) Pio. Env.
One Bles is mentioned in Garrard's Wichita, p. 5 as expert at landing employed of Bent & St. Vrain 1846. See if a Bles (who might be named) is among victims of El Pueblo massacre.

"Montúe Blanco,

Utah (About the beginning of 1857)
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 from letter dated Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 2, 1857, from J. S. Callahan, Ind. Aff., to Com'r of Ind. Affairs, p. 448 of the latter's report.]

Wyo (54)
The "logs" mentioned in Somervell's letter of Feb. 23, 1854, as having been found with skeletons in front of Francisco's hotel in 1852, were not, as Mr. Small supposed, those of the 26 men killed by witchcraft. These were those of the 26 men killed by witchcraft (as Mr. Small alleged) and those of the 26 men killed by witchcraft (as Mr. Small alleged) and those of the 26 men killed by witchcraft (as Mr. Small alleged) and those of the 26 men killed by witchcraft (as Mr. Small alleged).

Massacre at Ft. El Pueblo (54).


Pueblo San Carlos (54).

G. S. Simpson first located at Pueblo Colorado in the year 1842; in July of 1843 removed to Hardcraul but there remained until some year or two later

But see p. 172 of Sage's "Scenes" for evidence that the Hardcraul settlement had already been begun by some families as early as 1842. Kirkland of course was one of the "hardcrail letter" families.

News of the Massacre that took place at Adobe, Concluded to remain at Greenhorn for the winter, instead. Returned again to Hardcraul in January of 1844, and in May of the same year left the place and reached Junta, New Mexico June 2nd, and started with the building of Barkley Fort.

Dearest

Jan 25 08

Dear Friend,

Enclosed find picture from Jan 22, 1908.

Cisneros died last week, Wed.

His name on Petroleum Ave.

His brother, Florence, Colo.

Phillip Chiquito is still here.

Cardially yours,

C. H. Bissell