# TEMPE NORMAL STUDENT.

VOL. I.

times to return.

# TEMPE, ARIZONA, MAY 3, 1907.

one in '81, and another in '82; but the returned to their homes.

THE EARLY INDIAN ATTACKS round hill with a flat top that stands Crawford's trail, a man who had been fought with the Mexicans in the south. 7. Monday. Detailed for a guard. in the valley) and stayed there twelve sent from San Carlos to capture the days. They hauled water half a mile Indians. Col. Crawford followed them

It is exciting and interesting, as well from down in the valley, and they ex- on to the mountain and found them in went to town. as amusing, to hear the pioneers of isted on what provisions they had camp. A hard battle was fought, and " 3. This day is a great day with the squaw's clothes who had been permit-Tonto Basin tell of their thrilling ex- taken with them, for there was no fourteen Indians were killed, but no Roman Catholics here. Kept in com- ted to bring refreshments to him and periences with the Indians in the early place near-by where they could get soldiers were lost. Col. Morgan was memoration of \_\_\_\_\_\_. The in- passed out at the door. I immediatedays; and they do not wish those more. After they had stayed on this sent out from Prescott with men to habitants of Pueblo have been sweep- ly hailed him (or her), although I

second one was only a "scare," for the The second real attack was the next there.

June 1. Detailed for guard.

hill the already stated time, they re- help Crawford, but he and Mason ar- ing the public square for two days thought there was some trick, and There were three different excite- ceived word from San Carlos that the rived too late for the fight. Only one past, and this morning they erected soon found it to be Dancing Bill, as ments which caused great alarm Indians had never left the reservation; or two Indians escaped to return to four stages, one in each corner of the he was called. I immediately ordered among the people. One was in 1879; so, with lighter hearts, the families all the reservation, and since that time square, also erecting an altar at each him back to the jail at the point of the they have been content to remain place, making it of green bushes, and bayonet, and requested the corporal

cloth and very handsome sarappas, or in the other room, which was done,



around the men while on horseback performed it by noon. Rode my mare were thrown on the ground. Service out this afternoon and assisted Leoncommenced in the church at 10 a. m. ard to break his horse to carry grass. Col. Stevenson ordered one piece of 10. Men detailed to go to San Padcommon to be brought into the square ro to guard military stores. Hired an and one company N. Y. Vols. turned Indian to make a Spanish halter. out to act as a guard during the day 11. This morning an express came to convince the Spaniards they should in from Monterey. Some letters came be protected in their rites and cere- from those brethren who went as a monies as Roman Catholics. As soon guard or escort for the general. as mass was performed in the church, Horses, mules, saddles, &c., much the priest, with a long retinue of at- dearer at Monterey than at Pueblo. tendants, came out into the square. Advice given to us to fix all ourselves the priest performing recrtain rites at out at the Pueblo. The general left each of the altars, the band belonging Monterey for Washington on the 31st to the N. Y. Vols. playing while the of May. Orders read by the sergeant procession was passing from corner to major, some from the general, some corner and the inhabitants showering from Col. Mason, now Governor of roses all the time on the capital priest's California. One of the orders was rehead and spreading costly garments lating to the case of John Allen alias on the ground for him to walk on, the \_\_\_\_\_, who belonged to Comcannon firing at intervals as the pro- pany E of the Mormon Battalion, and cession moved from place to place. who had been in the calaboose some

Posted at the calaboose in town. 2. Finished my riding saddle and While on post about dusk one of the prisoners, an American, put on a decorated with roses, stripes of white who had charge of the jail to lock him but not without many threats and curses upon the Mormon. Cloudy and cool all day. Many horses purchased

No. 26

today. 8. Released from guard this morning, and spent the day procuring sacerta (or grass) for my marc as we are obliged to tie all our animals up.

9. Worked in the ditch. Lieut. Thompson gave us a very large task, and we told him we would not do it, but rather work the usual time. Sergeant Chase told him it was too much, when he said the sergeant might give a kind of outside covering thrown us our task; received the task and

Indians were not out.

families in Tonto Basin, and those few Pine and Strawberry were inhabited. scalped three of the Indians and carwere so scattered that they were of and families were living just under the ried their scalps home in his shirt very little protection to one another in rim of the mountain. The Meadous bosom. He showed them to Mrs. the time of trouble. There was no one family lived on the Diamond ranch. Peach and said he was going to send in what are now Pine and Strawberry, about twenty miles north of Payson. and only two men in Payson. Two No one near Payson knew the Infamilies lived in Round Valley, four dians were out at that time until one no invasion by hostile tribes. miles southeast of Payson, and several afternoon an old man came riding into men lived at Gisela, a little town on Payson with great speed on his mulc the Tonto River, twelve miles from "'Liza Jane," so excited he could Payson.

MARCH OF THE NORMON The first signs of Indians that year that the Indians had killed one man were some dead horses and cattle, and wounded two others that morning BATTALION. found in Payson, that were supposed on the Diamond ranch. They learned (Continued from Last Week.) to have been killed by the Indians. later that they had also killed two men 21. Lieut. Stone of First Dragoons No one under the rim of the mountain in Pleasant Valley on their way to came in with his detachment of drasaw any Indians; but the report was Tonto Basin. The Meadous had no goons (regulars) from the mountains. circulated that they were near, so the thought of Indians, but the night be- No news with him. different families began to "fort up" fore the dogs kept up a constant bark-22. Baked bread. for better protection. Some went to ing and running from place to place, 23. The Battalion held a meeting Gisela and some to Payson. Mr. so the next morning, just after day- did not attend. Peach, who lived in Round Valley, break, the old gentleman took his rifle 24. Today I left the bakehouse and hearing of the savages, emptied the and started out, telling his wife he be- reported myself for duty in my comcontents of his wife's trunk into a bar- lieved there were bear around, and he pany. Found that while I had been ley sack and packed it on a horse, with was going to kill them. He did not in the bakehouse the brethren had what other household goods he could return for a long time, and his wife been busily engaged in rigging up put his two children on a deaf mule, became alarmed and called her two their bridles, saddles, purchasing his wife on another animal-while he sons to go in search of him. She had horses, &c., &c. walked-and started for Gisela. On heard a rifle shot, and thought he had 25. Cap. Davis returned from his

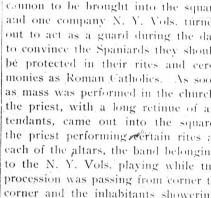
SCENE IN TONTO BASIN.

scarcely speak, and told the people

year, in '82. There was more people Sam Houstan, a cowboy from the In May, 1879, there were only a few in the country by that time-even Basin, went on the mountain and them east to his relatives.

Since that time Tonto Basin has had EDITH PEACH.

Pine, Arizona.



the way the animal they had packed wounded the bear, which, in turn, had trip into the country, having been to threw her burden off into the rocks. wounded him.

The sewing machine was hidden in some boulders and the feather bed was armed themselves and started down had visited. thrown up in a cedar tree (for safe) the creek, where their father had gone. keeping). They proceeded on their but before they were a great distance journey and arrived in Gisela without from the house, the Indians began firfurther trouble. People were afraid ing on them. The boys only saw one that the Indians would burn their Indian, but in the fight that followed homes and property, if they found they were both wounded, and without them unoccupied; so each family took delay returned to the house and did what they could carry with them when not go out again. That afternoon two men rode up to their ranch by acci-

As I said before, no Indians were dent, and, learning what had hapseen in the Basin that time, and they pened, one of them, (the same Mr. did no serious damage there; but they Gray on his mule) went to Payson to went on the mountain and attacked spread the news, while the other two men who were camping at Baker's stayed to help care for the dead and Butte. One of them was killed, but the wounded men. The old man was found other went to Camp Verde, then an and buried underneath the floor of the army post, to get soldiers to capture house, while the two boys were taken the Indians. Before he obtained asto Payson to be treated. Henry died sistance, the Indians had returned to of blood poison caused by a wound in the reservation without doing any his leg, but John recovered. more injury.

they left.

Col. Mason, with a troop of soldiers, The next scare was in August, 1881, was camping in Payson-at that time. It was reported that the Indians had and people tried to persuade him to go left San Carlos again, and all the peo- immediately toward the mountain ple in the country gathered in Payson, with his men and "head off" the Inthen called Green Valley. There were dians on their way up; but Mason ten families, and they all climbed to said he had orders to go back around the top of Mt. McDonald, (a little by Rye Creek and follow up on Col.

look at the ranches or farms, &c.; gave The two boys, John and Henry | an excellent account of the valleys he

> 26, 27 and 28. Worked on the fort 29. Today being off duty, I cut up a raw hide for larryates or long halters and to rig up my new saddle. Brethren very busy every day buying horses and preparing to start home. 30. Sunday, Remained in camp.



SAN DIEGO MISSION.

4. Dog shooting throughout town several weeks for desertion of his post by order of the colonel.

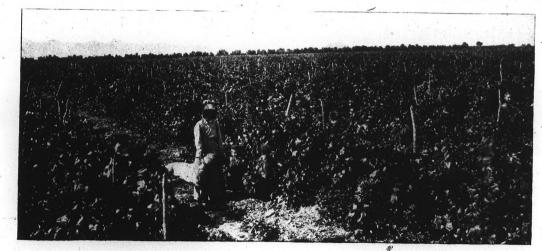
old mare for \$5.50 well broke.

Mormon Vols. have been killing dogs to Santa Fe. Joined the Battalion at for the last two days with good suc- Fort Leavensworth, and never was a cess, as the Spaniards keep a super- Mormon, manifesting a very ungovabundance of these pests. Byder ernable spirit throughout the whole of of the colonel and alcade, horse-racing the journey. His sentence is to have today by the Spaniards. It is every half of his hair shaved and to be 31. This morning I nad a tooth Sunday. Today I rode out on my drummed out of town. pulled. News came of a battle being mare and took a wash in the river.

oday, men detailed for this business as a picket guard. He did not belong to the Church. Was cut off by a 5. Today I purchased a four-year- quorum of 70's at this place for drunkenness, swearing and many other

6. Sunday. The N. Y. Vols. and vices. He was baptized on our road

(Continued on Page Two.)



VINEYARD

# Cempe Normal Student Channing of Harvard University,

Edited and published by the students of the Tempe Normal School of Arizona, at Tempe. Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1906, at the Postoffice at Tempe, Arizona, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

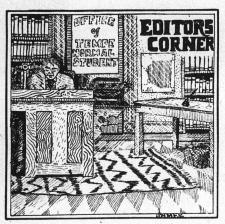
# EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Maud Perry, '08

ara Schmidt, <sup>309</sup> Hazelwood, <sup>308</sup> Hazelwood, <sup>308</sup> ASSISTANT EDITORS Marcia Carter, '09 Della Schaal, '08 Helen Du Val. '08 Dora Jean Ellis '08. Johnie Hazelwood, Gertrude Potts, May Benson '08. BUSINESS MANAGER Halbert Miller, '08. ASSISTANT MANAGERS Hubbard Moeur, '08. Roy McComas, '08. Francelle Pomeroy,'09 Belle Stephens, '08. Ruth Webb, '09. TERMS-Five cents a copy; one dollar year, containing thirty issues; payable in a vance.

Subscribers failing to receive this please notify the business manager.

UNION

Notice to Advertisers. All matter for change of advertisements must be sent addressed to the Tempe Normal Student, Tempe, Ariz., and must be in our hands not later than the Monday preceding the issue in which the new advertisement is intended to appear. The paper is issued on Friday.



Like Byron of old, the Tempe Nor mal Student woke up one morning and found itself famous, and the editorial staff is elated. Its policy has been approved. From the very start the editors aimed (1) to make the paper of general interest to the student body, and (2) to the public in general. In it seem much more. order to carry out this policy in full the paper was made larger than almost any other paper of its kind, and it is no boast to say that it is quite unique in school journalism. In speaking of "the public in general" we had in mind Maricopa County; but the excellence of some of the contributed articles has spread our fame abroad, and it is but just to the student body and friends of the school that they be told just what happened and share in our joys:

Monday afternoon, as the editor sat in his sanctum worrying about the next issue, a knock was heard at the In a cottage by the sea, door, and in came the smiling face of Lived a maid of mind romantic Miss Sharlot M. Hall, assistant editor With her pa and brothers three. of "Out West" and one of the best- There she dreamed the dreams of known writers of Arizona, both in prose and verse, and told the editor Of the knight who never comes; on Durnos

R

whose text-book on United States History we Juniors are studying with so it is: Cambridge, Mass., April 22, 1907.

Dear Mr. -Professor Channing desires me to

thank you very much for the papers, 'Tempe Normal Student," which you so kindly sent him. He is very much interested in them and hopes you will send him the other numbers.

Very truly yours,

EVA G. MOORE, Secretary. Fellow-students, let us rejoice that he name of our school has gone Thou waggest happily a golden tail. abroad in such a creditable manner. Do not be ashamed of our paper. If that the fault lies as much in him as in the paper, and that if he would read Or art thou smoking in the great hereit more, he might probably enjoy it better.

### THOU SHALT, AND THOU SHALT NOT.

I. Thou shalt love the school which For puppy-love may come, and puppylifteth thee from ignorance.

2. Thou shalt not make unto thee But thee, oh, puppy, my love, we'll an idol of grades, nor bow down thyself to them nor serve them, or the ban of ignorance shall be visited upon thy children unto the third and fourth generation.

3. Thou shalt not take the name of teach in Mesa next year. the Faculty in vain, for no member thereof will hold him guiltless who taketh his name in vain.

4. Remember the day of examination to keep it holy, in it thou shalt not cheat or bluff; for, during nine weeks the Faculty labored and rested on this ited Miss Anna Matthews over Sunday, therefore they have cursed this day. day and execrated it.

5. Honor the sanctity of the discount that thy days may be long in the school which thou lovest.

6. Thou shalt not bluff.

7. Thou shalt not adulterate the little knowledge thou possessest, making

8. Thou shalt not work thy teachers. 9." Thou shalt not let a desire for a reputation bear false witness against business. Among other things, the we do their duty on the fort and elsethy honesty.

10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's knowledge, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's grades, nor his notebooks, nor his reputation, nor his pony, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.

# A MODERN ROMANCE.

(Written for the Student.) 'Neath a bower fresh with roses. maidens.

## ODE TO YELLIKER.

(Note: We are sorry to announce much interest and pleasure. Here that Yelliker departed from this sinful world last week.) And thou art gone! Too sad it seems to lose so dear a friend. But thou hast reached that happiness Which is of life the eternal end. And will I never see thee more? At night ne'er hear again thy pathetic wail? I'll bet that in dog-heaven where thou

art

And is thy happiness eternal? any one tries to "knock" it, tell him Dost thou now play upon a wish-bone harp of gold?

after, As thou wert taught to do before thy

lips were cold?

Oh, Yelliker! Oh, Yelliker! Thee will we forget, oh, never! love may go,

remember ever!

sar, of course."

hurt.

of wheat to cut. He has been a

resident of this part for many years,

but farms it according to the Spanish

custom. His principal crop is wheat,

raising also barley, beans, peas, &c.;

he has also a large vineyard for the

manufacture of wine. He says he had

before the war broke out something

LOCALS.

Bert Jones, 'o6, has been engaged to

Lost, strayed or borrowed-A volame of Poe's works, marked Ben W. Leavell.

Miss Ethel D. Baker of Phoenix vis-

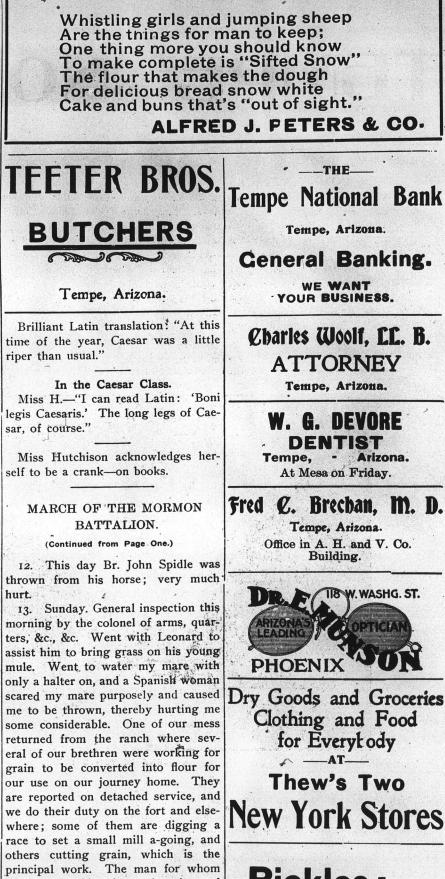
Miss Sharlot Hall visited the "Student" office Monday evening.

Messrs. William Jackson and Chas. Riggles drove Miss McKee to Tempe Sunday evening.

Mr. Mathews, who is a member of the Territorial Board of Education, was in Phoenix Saturday on official are reported on detached service, and board apportioned the Territorial fund where; some of them are digging a -about \$25,000-among the counties. They also prepared a notice relating to the change of text-books, and advertised for bids for the same. Then, too, they are working is an American of the quarterly tuition and board bill for the name of Williams. "He has 1,000 Arizona's deaf, dumb and blind pupils at Berkeley was allowed. The board will meet for the final adoption of textbooks May 31.

Mrs. Brown is recovering slowly but surely.

like 15,000 head of cattle, the number Don't forget the Alpha play, "Esmeralda," to be given Saturday night of horses not known. As it is the cusat the Auditorium. You know the tom of the country to keep immense that the fame of our paper had reached While she dreamed, her pa and broth- "Alpha reputation," and from all ap- herds of all domestic animals, which





TEMPE LIVERY. Livery, Cransfer, Horses Boarded Phone D. G. BUCK

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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	mal Student were not such a modest sheet, it would repeat all the praises she showered on it. Of course, she got the copies of the paper she came after, and the way she treasured them one would have imagined them to be some rare manuscripts. As she went out two letters were handed to the editor. The first one was from Professor R. H. Forbes, the distinguished scientist and scholar of our own university, and is as follows: Tucson, Arizona, April 26, 1907.	Of a knight in clothes of tin, Who would come on prancing charger Her proud heart to woo and win. She had fancied him as sighing: "Dost thy soul go out to me?" And her rosy lips replying: "From the vast éternity." Long she waited, dreaming ever Of this knight of regal fame; Dreaming, longing, doubting never — Till at last he really came. He was not a knight in armor, But a lanky, lumpy hunk Of a hob-nailed, blue-jeaned farmer, And his name was Silas Schmunk.	Mr. Hunt of Montana, who repre- sents the American Book Company, gave the students an interesting ad- dress on Thursday. Edwin Jones of Bisbee paid Tempe' a visit last week. Miss Vensil visited her sister, Syd- ney, Monday.	are reared with little or no expense, as they require neither feeding nor hous- ing and are always sufficiently fat- tened for the slaughter houses. Cattle are from 1 to 5 dollars per head; horses from 3 to 10 dollars per head. So numerous are the herds of cattle in this country that they are killed mere- ly for the hides and tallow. Mr. Will- iams kills every summer a large num- ber merely for the hides and tallow, leaving the meat to rot on the ground. Of late years Mr. Williams has made large quantities of soap by boiling the fattest of the beef so as to procure all the grease possible. He has a kettle to feet deep, the upper part of which is constructed of wood to feet also in diameter. This is filled with meat and <b>NEW NATU</b>	Something better than you thought- The candy that you love the best- Donofrio's Cactus-guess the rest.
•	have been impressed by the real ex- cellence of the articles that have ap- peared from time to time. The diary	(And a tremor shot her frame) "Sighing ever for thy coming."	Small Boy—"Naw, it looks like one of those hats on stilts in a milliner's window."		Keffer's Nature Studies on the Farm.
	relating to the journey of the Mormon regiment is a genuine contribution to Southwestern history, and I congratu- late you on having preserved it in printed form. With best wishes, and hoping that your paper may prosper another year, I am, Sincerely yours, R. H. FORBES. Is not this enough happiness for one	Then she waited for his question, When her soul should make reply: 'Twas a query for digestion: "Can you make a cherry pie?" A Second "Sinkers." It is reported that Mr. Belknap would have drowned in the Salt River last Saturday if a training school pupi had not rescued him. Mr. B. says he	An interested friend, examining a drawing of a head with closed eyes: "Miss Nellie, why don't you make eyes in it?" Nellie (looking up innocently)— "Why, I just can't make eyes." Now, Nellie, do you expect us to be- lieve that?	lands. The life-stoiles of the wild creatures are told in a most attractive manner; and the incidents re- lated are actual occurences, largely from the author's own experience. The descriptions are so graphic that they bring the scenes depicted vividly before the readers's eyes; and the book will give the child a knowledge and appreciation of life in the woods. The volume is profusely illustrated, in part from photo- graphs, and in part from drawings made especially for these sketches.	<b>40</b> cents
	day? But there was still another let- ter to be read. Who ever supposed that our paper would attract the at- tention of the greatest living American	In Word Analysis. Some time when a patient gets too hilarious, a doctor gives them an ejec tion of morphen in the arm to quie	or red? A certain brilliant (?) Junior had better study spelling instead of litera-	American B Atlanta SAN FR	ook Company ANCISCO Dallas Chicago Boston



the American horses.



another year. He said he had in his possession documents authorizing him to make an effort to raise one or more companies, or, if possible, the whole Battalion. He also spoke of the necessity of our returning to meet our families in the mountains, who, we had good reasons to believe, now needed our assistance, but still thought the single men might enlist again. He also promised us in case the Battalion should enlist again that we should be privileged to elect our own lieutenant colonel, and less than the Battalion, only our own major and all others below, with the promise of having pay to Monterey, Bear River Valley, or any other destined place in California, when discharged. We were also promised to be discharged in February next with one year's pay. A promise also made us of a detachment being sent to meet our people and carry any means we saw fit to send to our families. After many remarks, praising us for our good behaviour, &c., &c., we were dismissed into the hands of our officers to meet at a place appointed by Cap. Hunt and take into consideration the subject of re-enlisting. Ten o'clock a. m. met as appointed, a quarter of a mile from camp, on the Barren points west. Cap. Hunter commenced by saying that he supposed he was looked upon by the brethren as a recruiting officer, &c., and then stated that he believed it to be the duty of the Battalion to enlist for another term, giving several reasons for thus believing. He was next followed by Cap. Hunt in the same strain of conversation, also stating that he believed with Cap. Hunter in this thing. Cap. Hunt endeavored to show the advantages we had gained in point of power during the past year's service in the United States. He also urged the necessity of maintaining the ground we had gained, inasmuch as opportunity now presented itself for our still obtaining more power by having a Mormon third in command in the. Territory of California, and the probability of Col. Mason and Col. Stevenson being removed, in which case our Mormon commander would rise still higher. After many other remarks like unto those above, he gave way and was followed by Cap. Davis giving his assent to all that had been said. Lieut. Canfield next rose, and said it would be the best thing we could do to re-enlist, as our means were small and likely to expended in reaching our families, endeavoring to show our situation on reaching the place of destination with so little means of subsistence. He spoke also of faith, and said that some talked as though they could go into the mountains and live on faith, but for his part he believed different, having spent the most of the past year in the mountains, and really believed that had it not been for the little food furnished us by the United States, we should



5. This morning an invitation was was the Twelve's wish. Cap. Hunter given to the Battalion to attend the said it had been hinted that there was funeral procession of one of the regua prophet somewhere in the camp, he lars, who died last evening at the hosbelieved among the privates; if so, he pital. Orders given to appear on pawished he would come forth and give råde with our side arms at 10. a. m. regulars' quarters for the burying ground belonging to the Romish Church, it being the wish of the deceased to be buried there as he was a Roman Catholic. One platoon of regulars walked in front. The corpse was next, carried by some regulars. The horse used by the deceased in the service next, covered with black velvet, carrying all the uniform of the deceased, arms, sabre, valise, &c., his boots being put into the stirrup the reverse from the common way. Then followed the rest of the dragoons, regimental band of the N. Y. Vols., N. Y. Vol. companies, Mormon Battalion, and the staff in the rear, and a great many of the citizens also went to the funeral. The band played slow marches going, and the platoon of dragoons fired three times over his grave. Marched back to quarters at a quick pace. One thing I noticed in this burial ground, which was the small number of graves, and especially of fresh graves, compared to one of the eastern graveyards in a place of a like population. This is owing to the climate being so pure and the country almost entirely free from all febrile diseases. 6. Some men killed in fights which

took place yesterday and on the Fourth. No work today. Brethren busy preparing for a start. 7. One of the dragoons, a N. Y.

volunteer and one of Fremont's men were taken up on suspicion of being concerned in a murder on the 4th or 5th.

8. Detailed for guard. Stationed at liberty pole. Paymaster arrived at San Padro.

9. Relieved from guard. No work on the fort these days.

10. Last night the town of Pueblo was illuminated, it being some grand festival of the Spanish Roman Cathyear-old horse, a roan, for \$7.00, well olics, and today the Spaniards commenced a bull fight. Last night we

lay on our arms, cannons loaded, &c., &c., on account of some rumors afloat. The colonel and others were invited to a ball at this festival, and it was rumored that the Spaniards, had taken, this as the best opportunity to retake Pueblo. Some more brass pieces brought in from San Padro. Some of mand, under Col., Stevenson, were pa- the Indians or lower order of Mexichurch walked this morning through town, having a tenor and a bass drum, two violins, two flutes, &c., playing at the principal houses in the city. In made a large caral (or vast arena) in the form of an amphitheater, which is **GO TO** around the extensior of which are successive circular seats, rising one above another to the height of twenty or thirty feet, and of sufficient extent to accommodate many people. Timely notice having been given by preparing during the past week, has caused a universal attendance at this scene of cruelty, savoring so strongly of barbarity, cruelty and indolence. General Peko, the late commander in this war, and all the principle officers in the Spanish service are here, together with the priests, mingled with these semibarbarians, the general himself going in on horseback several times and fighting the bull with a short spear. Several bulls fought during the day one horse gored by the bulls. 11. Sunday. Bull fighting commenced again today in good earnest. Quite dangerous to be in town. Some horses gored by the bulls in the combat. Two men considerably hurt, and Cap. Davis' little boy thrown about twenty feet by a bull, although not much hurt. The bull broke out of the enclosures, and fight continued till late in the evening. Gen. Peko took quite an active part today. He was very richly attired, as were also many others.



Telephone M 231.

here to be discharged and paid off. 16. Today no roll call; no guard mounts, and at 3 p. m. Cap. Smith of Company C, First Dragoons, mustered us out of service. Cap. Davis marched Company E, after being mustered out, into Pueblo under arms, and gave the men as much wine, &c., as they could wish. He then delivered us into the hands of Lieut. Pace, first lieutenant to march us back to quarters, there to be discharged. Some remarks by Cap. Davis, Lieut. Pace, Lyttle, Levi Hancock and Father Pettigrew, when three cheers were given, and many left with the animals they had purchased for a camping ground three miles up the San Padro River.

17. Some of the brethren received their pay for the remainder of the year.

18. Today companies E and C received their pay. I went to Cap. Smith of Company C, First Dragoons, for pay for services rendered in the government bakehouse, he being treasurer of the same. The captain was very much out of humor and swore considerable, but I was not going to be scared from the quarters. He finally asked what corps I belonged to. I told him. He then said he could not pay me without an order from the colonel, he thinking, as I suppose, that I would not take the trouble to go, especially as the Mormons were not liked, &c. I went to the colonel, and he signed the account, ordering Cap. Smith to pay the same. After much running, I let the sutler have the order

19. Early this morning I packed up and removed to the camp of the Saints. three miles from Pueblo, a place appointed for rendezvous on San Padro River. At 10 a. m. I returned to town and purchased a mule for twenty dollars, well broke to the saddle and harness. Animals are rising in value very fast as the Battalion has purchased a great many. I could have purchased wild animals for half the money, but did not feel like breaking them. The brethren purchased a beef for \$6.00 and dealt it out the companies of tens. 20. This morning the captains of fiftys and tens were nominated by Levi Hancock, Captains Lytle and Pace, and elected by the brethren, and an organization effected according to the pattern lett us for travelling purposes, also military, by our propnet, joseph. Two p. m., I went to town and purchased some flour.

21. This morning I went to town again and purchased more nour and salt; returned to camp and suited my .our. Cap. Everets ien leit today for San Friscos ranche as captain of the pioneers, Brigham having appointed im as pioneer, and Br. Levi at this ame appointing him again.

to feel warm on the subject, and marched back to their quarters. At brought up the case of Saul in ancient times to show the necessity of returning to the prophets of the Lord before acting any further. His remarks were, in my opinion, truly applicable. Sergeant Major Ferguson, Caps. Hunt, Hunter and others spoke in favor of re-enlisting, frequently referring to the last interview or secret Council of the Twelve with the officers, endeavoring

IN MAY and JUNE

we have always had more calls for office help than we could fill, but this year the calls came in earlier than usual. During the month of April we were called upon to fill ten excellent positions. We could not fill all of these, but among those who did take positions were the following: Fay Young, stenographer for Mr. T. J. Prescott, lawyer; Johanna Christenson, stenographer for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.; Jack Edwards, stenogra-pher for Mr. Goodman, lawyer; Melville Fickas, stenographer for the Southern Pacific Ry. Co.; Roy Herald, stenogra-pher for Mr. E. M. Sanford, lawyer, Prescott, Arizona. The demand '

#### The demand

IN AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER IN AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER will be equally as great, and we would like to have enough young people pre-pared to meet every call that we receive. Do you want to be earning a good sal-ary. In the fail? You can do so by en-tering in May or at the opening of the Summer Term, Monday, June 3rd. The cost is very small compared with the thorough, up-to-date instruction received. Write or call at the college office and let us talk the matter over. THE LAMSON BUSINESS COLLEGE Phoenix, Ariz.

The Lamson **Business** College PHOENIX

11 a. m. the command were again called out under arms; regimental band, &c., &c. Paraded within the fort, and many of the Spaniards and Indians present also. Ceremonies commenced again by reading the Declation of Independence by Lieut. Stoneman of First Dragoons. Tune, "Hail, Columbia," by the N. Y. Band.

A short address by Col. Stevenson and the name of Fort Moore given to the fort at Cuidad de Los Angelos. Band, "Yankee Doodle." Patriotic song by Levi Hancock of the Mormon Battalion. Tune, a march, by the band. An offer made by the Spaniards to have the Declaration, &c., read in their own language, if desired; not read. Wine was then passed round to the soldiery, and then marched to their quarters. This evening I took a walk through the gardens and vineyards of Pueblo. Pueblo de Los Angelos, or City of the Angels, is situated near latitude 33 degrees north, a few miles from the coast. It contains apopulation of about 5,000, chiefly Mexicans and Indians. There are but few foreigners at this place. It contains about 1,000 buildings, which are small and otherwise inferior, the walls of which are generally constructed of adobies (sun-dried brick), and the roofs chiefly

12. The fight continued; broke up today.

13. Detailed for a guard. 14. Nothing worth of note. Much preparations for travelling.

15. Today is the last day in the service of the United States. Much rejoicing among the brethren. Company of tar or pitch and leaves. They are B returned from San Diego; came

22. Brethren coming in all day with dour from different places. Several started today for Monterey. The company of volunteers made up of our Battalion are received for one year. I cannot have much hopes of their doing well for the year.

23. This morning the third fifty made a start for home, commanded by Cap. Frederick Alred. I sleft in Cap. T. C. D. Howel's ten. Travelled twenty miles to a ranch belonging to Gen. Peko and encamped. This ranch or farm seems to be the remains of an old mission. Several houses here covered with the old-fashioned English tile. Here are two large gardens and vineyards. One of these, I should think, contained 200 acres. No grain raised in these enclosures, but plenty of fruit, such grapes, figs, pears, apricots, cherries, plums, peaches, apples, and likewise black pepper, olive, date, palm tree, and various others too numerous to mention. I did not hear of any accident with the wild animals today. I stood guard this night. 1850, Nov. 20. I am rebaptised at Brigham City by Elder John Lewis and confirmed by Elders Alvin Nicols

January 10. This day I consecrated all I possessed to the Church of Jesus Christ of 'L. D. S., amounting to about \$600. . d. anal