## TEMPE <br> NORMAL <br> STUDENT.

VoL. I
TEMPE, ARIZONA, MAY 3,1907
THE EARLY INDIAN ATTACKS IN TONTO BASIN.

It is exciting and interesting, as well as amusing, to hear the pioncers of
Tonto lasin tell of their thrilling ex periences with the Indians in the carly periences with the Indians in the carly place near-by where they was no tays. and they do not wish those more. After they had stayed on thin

 ments which cansed great alarm
among the people. One was in 1879 ;
so, with
and never left the reservation: or the ore one in 81 , and another in 82 ; but the


Indians were not out.
In May, 1879 , there were only a few $\begin{aligned} & y \text { year, in } 82 \text {. There was more people } \\ & \text { in the country by }\end{aligned}$ families in Tonto Basin, and those few Pine and Strawherry were inhalited were so scattered that they were of and families were living just under the very little protection to one another in rim of the mountain. The "Meadous the time of trouble. There was no one family lived on the Diamond ranch and only two men in Payson. Two No one near Payson knew the Infamilies lived in Round Valley. four miles southeast of I'ayson, and several men lived at Gisela, a little town on the Tonto River, twelve miless from The first signs of Indians that year were some dead horses and cattle found in Payson, that were supposed have been killed by the Indians. saw any Indians; but the report was circulated that they were near, so the
different families began to "fort up" for better protection. Some went to Gisela and some to Payson. Mr. Peach. Who lived in Romud Valley hearing of the savages, emptied the ey sack and packed it on a lorse, with what other houschold goods he could put his two children on a deaf mule, return for a long time, and his wife his wife on another animal-while he sons to go in search of him. She that walked-and started for Gisela. On heard a rifle shot, and thought he had the way the animal they had packed wounded the bear, which, in turn. had
threw her burden off into the rocks. The sewing machine was hidden in some boulders and the feather bed was hrown up in a cedar tree (for safe keeping). They proceeded on their further troulle. People were afraid further troukle. People were afraid
that the Indian would burn their homes and pr perty, if they found
them unoccupifd; so each family took them unoccupidd; so each family took
what they could carry with them when what the
As I said before, no Indians were did no serious dome there, and they went on the dauntain and but the two men who were camping at Rakers Butte. One of them was killed but the other went to Camp Vercle, the an army post, to get soldiers to captur the Indians. Refore he obtained ass sistance, the Indians had returned to the reservation without doing any more injury.
The next scare was in August, 188 It was reported that the Indians had ple in the country gathered in Payson, then called Green Valley. There wer ten families, and they all climbed to the top of Mt. McDonald, (a little

Sam Honstan, a cowboy from th
Basin, went on the menntain ann Basin, went on the momutain an
scalped three oi the Iuliunt and seaped three of the Indians and car
ried their scalps home in his shit bosom. He showed them to Mrs Peach and said he was gol
Since that time Timen
Snce that time Tonto basin hats hat invasion by hostile tribes.
Pine, Irizona.

7. Monday. Detailed for a guard While on the calaboose in town prisoners, an American. put on squaw's clothes who had been permit ted to bring refreshments to him and passed out at the dour. I immediate ly hailed him (or her , although I thought there was some trick, and soon tound it to be Dancing Bill, as
he was callell. I immellately ordered him back to the fail at the point of the who had charge of :hic jail to lock him hut not without man! threats and curses upon the Mormon. Cloudy and
cool all day. Many honcos purchased
8. Released from guarl this morn
ta (or grass) ior my marc as we ar (1) liged to tic all our amimals up.
9. Worked in the ditch. Lieut. Thompson gave us-a lery 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
us our task; received the task and a kind oi mutside comering thrown performed it by noon. Rode my mare out this afternoon and assisted Leonard to brak his horse to carry grass
1o. Men detailed to ero to Comon to be brought into the symare ro to guard military stores. Hired an out to act as a suaril during the day 11 . This morning an express came to convince the spaniarts they should in from Nomerey. Some letters came
 as mass was performed in the chimech dearer at Monles. saddles, \&c., much tendants, came out into the subare the priest periormingrefitain rites at cath of the plars, the band belonging
to the N. Y. Vols. plaving while the to the N. Y. Vols, playing while the corner and the inhabitants showering Advice given to us to fix all ourselves Out at the lueblo. The general left of May. Orders read by the sergeant roses all the time on the cantal pricist from. Col. Mason, now Gowernor of head and spreading costly sarmente lating to the case of John Allen alias on the ground for him wa walk on, the cannon firing at interyals as the pro- pany E of the Mhemon Batalion, and
cession moned from plate to place. who had been in the calaboose some

## MARCH OF THE NORMON <br> BATTALION: (Continued Trom Last week,

(Continued from Last Week.)
21. Lient. Stone of First 1) ragions
came in with his detachment of dragoons (regulars) from the momutain. No news with him.
3. The Battalion held a mecting.
$\qquad$ reported myself for duty in my company: Found that while I had been in the bakehouse the brethren had their bridles, saddles, purchasing horses, \&c., \&c.
25. Cap. Davi
trip into the country. having been to look at the ranches or farms, \&e.; gave an exeellent account of the valleys he had visited.

$$
26,27 \text { and 28. Worked on the fort. }
$$

29. Today being off duty. Y cut ul a raw hide for larryates of long halters and to rig up my new saddle. Brethren very busy every day buying horses and preparing to start home. Sunday. Remained in camp.
This morning I nad a toot pulled. News came of a battle being

san olego mission.
, men detailed fo
Today 1 purchasul
1 mare for $\$ 5.50$ well brok
ismir-
as a picket guard. He and Churs. has cot of by . Sunday. The … Y. Viss, and vices, He was baptize many other Iormon Vols. have been killing dogs to Santa Fe. Joined the Battalion at for the last two days with good sucbundance spaniarls keep a super Mormon, manifesting a very ungov abundance of these pests. of the colonel and alcade, horsc-racing the journey. His sentence is to have oday by the Spaniards. It is every
Sunday. Today I rode his hair shaved and to be
drummed out of town my Sunday. Today I rode out on my


Cempe Normal Student


 | Edrtor.t.c.chief |
| :---: |
| Maud Perry, os |

## 

Busines manage
 TERMS-Five cents a cony; one dollar ad
yeant.
vance. Subscribers tailing to recive this
ppease notily the bustiness manager. (2)

## Notice to Advertisers.

 All matter for change of advertise ments must be sent addressed to theTempe Normal Student, Tempe, Ariz and must be in our hands not later than the Monday preceding the issue in which the new advertisement is in tended to a
on Friday.


Like Byron of old, the Tempe Nor mal Student woke up one morning and found itself famous, and the editoria
staff is elated. Its policy has been approved. From the very start the editors aimed (I) to make the paper of general interest to the student body and (2) to the public in general. In
order to carry out this policy in full order to carry out this policy in ful
the paper was made larger than almost any other paper of its kind, ana it is no boast to say that it is quite uniqu in school journalism. In speaking o Maricopa County; but the excellenc of some of the contributed articles ha spread our fame abroad, and it is bu just to the student body and friends o happened and share in our joys:
Monday afternoon, as the editor sa in his sanctum worrying about the door, and in came the smiling face of Miss Sharlot M. Hall, assistant edito of "Out West" and one of the best prose and verse, and told the edito that the fame of our paper had reached her, and that she had come on purpos 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 rare manuscripts.
As she went out two letters wer was from Professor R. H. Forbes, th distinguished scientist and scholar of our own university, and is as follows

## Tempe Normal Student, Tempe, Ar

 zona:Dear Sir
The Colorado River cut has just very much enjoyed reading the Tempe Normal Student this past winter and haye been impressed by the real expeared from time to time. The diar relating to the journey of the Mormo regiment is a genuine contribution to Southwestern history, and I congratulate you on having preserved it in printed form. With best wishes, and hoping that your paper may prosper another year, I am,

> Sincer
R. H. FORBES

[^0]Channing of Harvard University whose text-book on United States His
tory we Juniors are studying with much interest and pleasure. He
Cambridge, Mass., April 22, 1907. Professor
Professor Channing desires me Tempe Normal Student," which yo kindly sent him. He is very muct kindly sent him. He is very much end him the other numbers.
ery truly yours,
EVA G. MOORE, Secretary. Fellow-students, let us rejoice th abroad in such a creditable manner Do not be ashamed of our paper. any one tries to knock the fault lies as much in him in the paper, and that if he would rea more, he might probably enjoy

THOU SHALT, AND THOU SHALT NOT

1. Thou shalt love the school which 1ifteth thee from ignorance.
2. Thou shalt not make unto thee an idol of grades, nor bow down thyself to them nor serve them, or the thy children unto the third and fourth
gen. Thou shalt not take the name of the Faculty in vain, for no member thereof will hold him
taketh his name in vain
3. Remember the day of examina tion to keep it holy, in it thou shalt not cheat or bluff; for, during nine week
the Faculty labored and rested on thi day, therefore they
day and execrated it.
4. Honor the sanctity of the di the school which thou lovest.
5. Thou shalt not bluff.

Thou shalt not adulterate the lit snowledge thou
8. Thou shalt not
"Th shat work thy teacher putation bear false witness arain hy honesty
Io. Thou shalt not covet thy neigh or's knowledge, thou shalt not cove hy neighbor's grades, nor his note anything that is thy neigbor

## A MODERN ROMANCE

(Written for the Student.)
n a cottage by the sea,
Lith a mand of mind romantic
There she dreamed the dream
maidens,
the knight who never comes hile she dreamed, her pa and broth
Learned to brush away the crumbs.
air Amelia's was a vision
f a knight in clothes of tin,
Who would come on prancing charg Her proud heart to woo and win. She had fancied him as sighing Dost thy soul go out to m
nd her rosy lips replying And her rosy lips replying

Ong she waited, dreaming Of this knight of regal fame Dreaming, longing, doubting He was not a knight in armo But a lanky, lumpy hunik Of a hob-nailed, blue-jeaned farmer, And his name was Silas Schmunk.

Long I've waited," cooed the maide And a tremor shot her frame Sighing ever for thy coming. Quoth her lover, "I have came. Then she waited for his question, When her soul should make reply Twas a query for digestion: "Can y
 would have drowned in the Salt River last Saturday if a training school pupil had not rescued him. Mr. B. says he can swim.

In Word Analysis

## ODE TO YELLIKER.

(Note: We are sorry to announce world last week.)
whelliker dep
And thou art gone
Too sad it seems

## friend.

But thou hast. reached that happiness Which is of life the eternal end

And will I never see thee more?
'll bet that in dog-heaven where thou
Thou waggest happily a golden tail.
nd is thy happiness eternal?
Dost thou now play upon a wish-bon harp of gold?
As thou wert tanght to do before thy

Brilliant Latin translation: "At this
time of the year, Caesar was a little Be of the year,

In the Caesar Class
In the Caesar Class.
Miss H.-"I can read Latin Miss H.-"I can read Latin:
legis Caesaris." The long legs ar, of course."

Whistling girls and jumping sheep Are the tnings for man to keep; One thing more you should know To make complete is "Sifted Sno The flour that makes the dough Cake and buns that's "out of sight

ALFRED J. PETERS \& CO.

## TEETER BROS

## BUTCHERS

Mancina
Tempe, Arizona:

Miss Hutchison acknowledges her self to be a crank-on books.

MARCH OF THE MORMON battalion.
Contruned trom Page One.) Lost, strayed or borrowed- $A$ vo Leavell.
Miss Ethel D. Baker of Proenix vis ed Miss Anna Matthews over Su

Miss Sharlot Hall visited the "StuEnt" office Monday eveñing.
Messrs. William Jackson and Chas iggles drove Miss McKee to Tempe sunday evening.
Mr. Mathews, who is - is a

## a member

 was in Phoenix Saturday on official business. Among other things, th board apportioned the Territorial fun They also prepared a notice relating to the change of text-books, and adve the quarterly tuition same. Then, to he quarterly tuition and board bill for at Berkeley was allowed. The boar will meet for the final adoption of textbooks May 3Mrs. Brown is recovering slowly but

## mers

Don't forget the Alpha play, "Es
meralda, to be given Saturday nigh
"Alpha reputation," and from all ap
"Alpha reputation," and from all ap
pearances this production will not only maintain, but add to the glory of this maintain.
society.

Mr. Hunt of Montana, who repre sents the American Book Company
gave the students an interesting dress on Thursday.

Edwin Jones of Bisbee paid Temp a visit last week.

Miss Vensil visited her sister, Sy PIKERS, Monday.
PI
Senior teacher who gonsidered her drawings had atmosphere, drew a figure on the blackboard, and then
asked: "Now, doesn't that look like asked
tree?"
Small Boy-"Naw, it looks like one
of those hats on stilts in a milliner's window."

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 innocen
Why, I just can't make eyes."
Now, Nellie, do you expect us to be
lieve that?
Question: Is a damask rose white or ted?
A certain brilliant (?) Junior had
better study spelling instead of litera
better study spelling instead of litera-
ture. Pedagogy was found spelled
"Petagogy" in the aforesaid Junior's
report.

This day Br. John Spidle was
hrown from his horse; very much hurt.
13. Sunday. General inspection this morning by the colonel of arms, quar-
ters, \&c., \&c. Went with ters, \&c., \&c. Went with Leonard to assist him to bring grass on his young mule. Went to water my mare with only a halter on, and a Spanish woman
scared my mare purposely and caused me to my mare purposely hurting me some to thrown, thereby hurting mes some considerable. One of our mess ral grain our bremerted into flour for grain to be converted into flour for our use on our journey home. They e do their duty on the fort and else where; some of them are digging a race to set a small mill a-going, and others cutting grain, which is the principal work. The man for whom they are working is an American of the name of Williams. "He has 1,000 of wheat to cut. He has been a
resident of this part for many years resident of this part for many years,
but farms it according to the Spanish 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 efore the war broke out something
ike 15,000 head of cattle, the number of horses not known. As it is the cusherds of all domestic animals, which are reared with little or no expense, as they require neither feeding nor housing and are always sufficiently fat are from I to 5 dollars per head, horses from 3 to to dollars per head. So numerous are the herds of cattle in this country that they are killed mere y for the hides and tallow. Mr. Williams kills every summer a large number 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 o feet deep, the upper part of which is constructed of wood to feet also in
diameter. This is filled with meat and

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alivars somethinc new.

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left to simmer down, when the grease
is dipped into a box orr bin to or feet square and the meat thrown away The grease is converted into soap by
using a kind of earth instead of ashe or ley. The Indians do the work. One or ley. The Indians do the work. One
Spaniard is kept of the lower order whose business it is to drive up stock, horses, \&c., when wanted, also to herd the stock.
14. Worked on the fort. This af
ternoon G. Allen had half his head shaved, and at retreat was drummed out of town, being marched between four sentinels in charge of a corporal,
drummers and fifers in the rear. He was marched through town at the point of the bayonet, and the musi-
cians playing the "Rogues' March." Not allowed to return during the pres ent war, and liable to be taken up and kept in irons till the close of the war
15. Very much troubled with a cold; quite pthihicy. Worked on the ditch; did as little as possible. Br Howel returned from Reed's ranch did not bring me an animal; saw none to suit me. This evening heard an ex
tract read from a Missouri emigrant's journal, one of whom suffered so muc in the mountains on their way to this
country, having been caught in deep snows in the mountains and forced eat their animals and afterwards the
hides also, many dying and some orced to eat the bodies of the dead all.
6. Detailed for a guard and after wards relieved. Many suffering from colds. No rain in this country. Heavy
dews. Very warm at noontimes and dews. Very warm at noontimes and
very cold nights, especially for June High winds generally from north till
night. Many horses purchased daily night. Many horses purchased daily
by the Battalion; all preparing to go 17. John Allen taken prisoner a the Ranchasee last night. Hard will be his fate. I was on guard today. fine, high sea breezes. The detail refine, high sea breezes. The detail re--
turned from the mountains with the turned from the mountains with the
liberty poles, two large pine logs, the hauling of which cost 100 dollars Each 100 feet long. Our
drawing nigh to a close; we are on the last month. An order was read to
us last night from the colonel, caurn us last night from the colonel, caurng enlisted. They think that this place will be poorly guarded after we, are
gone, the N. Y. Vols. being very muc discontented and but few in number The fort is progressing very slow enlist again, and especially when the know the treatment we have received, receiving no pay to go home and no
ammunition to be given to us with our ams, \&c., and no pay for our back ra-
guns
tions, although we have paid out much money on the road when our rations when the colonel might have proçured full rations at government expense.
But hard has been our fare as soldiers. But hard has been our fare as soldiers. till noon; mix mud. Afternoon given to us to wash our clothes, \&c. No
being very well, I contented myself by reading in my tent, \&c. Some fear entertained by the fearful of our be ing pressed into the service for another year. The colonel very stingy; offi-
cers generally very strict and seem to cers generally very strict and seem tor
bear down upon the Battalion in par ticular.
our mess being relieved from guar told us of the escape of J. Allen from the calaboose by digging through the adobie wall. Meeting held this even ing by Father Pettigrew and Levi Hancock. Some remarks by Lieut. Holman and others; the brethren
truly rejoicing to think that the hour truly rejoicing to think that the hour of redemption draweth nigh (15th o
July). July).
21. Detailed for guard today, I pu
way thirty rounds of ball and buck away thirty rounds of ball and buck
shot cartridges for use going home. 22. Relieved once more from guard
23. Today I am free from the de23. Today I am free from the de
tail on the fort quite unexpected. Some of the men very busy erecting a libernow on his way to San Diego to visit
Company B at that post. On account Company B at that post. On accoun of some rumors, som
tained for his safety.
24. Saint John's day. The Span iards take some little notice of th Quite a holiday even for the Indians
Horse racing, bull fighting, gambling Horse racing, bull fighting, gambing
\&c., \&cc., \&cc., are the chief amusement
of the day. (No holiday for us sol
diers.) I witnessed a horse race today
and I must say that the Spaniaras in and I must say that the Spaniaras
California are the greatest horseme California are the greatest horseme
I ever heard of. For a Californian to ride 100 miles a day is quite common nor does it appear to require any exraordinary effort. One hundred miles day are as frequently driven by them as fifty are by the people of the United Sates. In truth, with them it is but n ordinary day's ride, but which is generally performed by two or thre horses. Their great exploits with the le are astonishing. The lasso is a very strong rope, usually made of raw
hide, and is about sixty feet in length at one end of which there is a noose
which is thrown upon the neck of th horse or horns of the cattle, while the other end is firmly attached to the
pummel of the saddle. They will when on full gallop, stoop and-pick up lasso from off the ground or even a piece of money, without either halting dismounting. They never walk even the shortest distance. They ar house, at which time they will take lasso made of hair, one end of which is fastened to the neck of the horse and the other end held by them. Those who keep large ranches always keep wo or three horses up for the purpose
of riding to catch others with the las of riding to catch others with the las catching these way can be adopted fo herdsmen being sent for fresh animals and having approached within twent thirty yards of the designated steed throws with surprising accuracy he lasso around his neck. And thus he is noosed and secured. It is aston-
ishing to see with what skill the horse ishing to see with what skill the hors
which leads a herd will single out nares belonging to another herd. Wil horses are mounted and ridden by hexican without the least fear. hough it is not infrequent to see a rope around their knees an around the horse's body. I saw ame played by these Spaniards.
eock (or, as buried in the sand save his head only. The Spaniards rode by in head only. The Spaniards rode by in
turns on a full gallop, trying at the same time to pick up the cock, several being successitul and none falling from the horse. These horses are much
better trained for the saddle than ours. They endure fatigue much better than the American horses.
25. Detailed to wo
25. Detailed to work on the ditch 26. Detailed for a guard an marched to
27. Relieved from guard at $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$

Spent the day in my tent receiving in
structions in the Spanish language
structions in the Spanish language
Our officers are becoming more an
privileges as they can conveniently not been can conveniently strict for a few days past. In fact they seem to realize that their powe gone and that their influence will are men in this battalion who stan as high and much, much higher in th priesthood. Therefore it seems as
though they wished to restore tha confidence in some measure which
they well know has departed during they well know has departed during
the last twelve months.॰ Brs. A. Lytle and J. Pace are appointed to lead back the company to the church, being tio only two who have at all times had re f God, and acted as fathers to th brethren who were placed under them for twelve months. Brs. Everet and St. John returned today from San Diego, giving a favorable account o Company B of this Battalion. They
have no fort to build and have been privileged to work for the citizens for pay when off duty.
28. Today I was detailed to assist in building an oven in the city. Col Stevenson returned today from San
Diègo, accompanied by Cap. Alexan Diego, accompanied by Cap. Alexan-
der. Twenty-four of the brethren at
that post had given their names to enlist ag
tions.
20. Thi nong all to remain in camp, as the assembly would be beat at $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. At th time appointed the Battalion assem-
bled under arms, and the colonel addressed the Battalion on the necessity of keeping troops here till more could of keeping troops here till more could

[^1]MeDougal \& Cassou bo Men's Outfitters.

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 foot wearThe Shoe and Stocking - STOREm
pHownix
or at Teast one company, to enlist for
another year. He said he had in his 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 mett 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 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 famimeans we saw fit to send to our fami-
lies. After many remarks, praising us lies. After many remarks, praising us dismissed into the hands of our ere 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 quaro'clock a. m. met as appointed, a quar-
ter of a mile from camp, on the Barter of a mile from camp, on the Bar-
ren points west. Cap. Hunter comren points west. Cap. Hunter com-
menced by saying that he supposed he menced by saying that he supposed he was looked upon by the brethren as a
recruiting officer, \&c., and then stated recruiting officer, \&c., and then stated that he believed it to be the duty of the
Battalion to enlist for another term, 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 durwe had gained in point of power dur-
ing the past year's service in the United States. He also urged 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 still obtaining more power by havird in command in the.
a 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 like unto those above, he gave way ing his assent to all that had been ing Laid. Lieut. Canfield next rose, and said. Lieut. Canfield next
said it would be the best thing we could do to re-enlist, as our means were small and likely to expended in show our situation on reaching the place of destination with so little 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 mounthough they could go into the moun-
tains 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 us by the United States, we should
have starved to death, with all our faith. And although he had not yet decided in his mind whether to re-en-
list or not, he believed it would be best or some to do. Some little more was said by him, when he gave way. Lieut. G. P. Dykes next spoke, sanctioning
all that had been said, and also said all that had been said, and also said good cow, who, after having given a good pail of milk, kicked the whole over, hoping that this would not be the case now. Father Pettigrew next made a few remarks in the course of
the meeting, believing it to be our duty the meeting, believing it to be our duty
to return, having accomplished all we to return, having accomplished all we
were sent to do. The meeting then were sent to do. The meeting then
adjourned to a large tent in camp owadjourned to a large tent in camp ow-
ing to the heat of the sun. This is cering to the heat of the sun. This is cer-
tainly a very important crisis in the tainly a very important crisis in the
history of the travels of this Battalion history of the travels of this Battalion
of Latter Day Saints, every one left to of Latter Day Saints, every one left to
be lead or walk by faith and the light be lead or walk by faith and the light
of the spirit; none privileged to step of the spirit; none privileged to step
forth and counsel us, and our officers, forth and counsel us, and our offers dur-
who were given to us for fathers ing our service, all seem to have run ing our service, all seem to have run
into many vices, save some. About 12 into many vices, save met in the tent. Some few o'clock we met in the tent. Some few
spoke, when it was agreed to appoint spoke, when it was agreed to appoint
a committee to draft an article of writing stating the terms on which men would enlist. Cap. Hunter, Cap.

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 our mission ended on the 16th of next month, and others the reverse. Among Company B, who spoke to the point of returning, and urged the necessity inasmuch as our offering for the past
year had been acceptable and all, as far as we had any knowledge or inforhat God was satisfied. Sergeant ler also made some good remarks o
the same. Father Pettigrew seeme to feel warm on the subject, and
brotrgit up the case of Saul in ancient times to shew the necessity of return ing to the prophets of the Lord before
acting any further. His remarks were in my opinion, truly applicable. Ser geant Major Ferguson, Caps. Hunt,
Hunter and others spoke in favor e-enlisting, frequently referring to the last interview or secret Council of the

IN MAY and JUNE


## The Lamson

 Business CollegePHOENIX
 alluded to Fatner Hetugrew's remarks and said that the lowing and bleatings
or the herds in Saul's tume made.hmm cunk of our poor anmmals on our ar-
rival at bear Valley, and that the tweive would de ratner led to inquire
wity these men and animals had coume why tuese men and animals had conit
tuere, than why they. had enliste
agan. br. Levi spoke from the doo again. br. Levi spoke from the doo
or the tent: Said ne had never innu
enced the men against the oftríre eitner publicly or privately. (Dome
remarks had been made by Cap. Fun-
ter believing that some one had been trying to set the men at variance with
the otficers.) Lieut. Lytle also spoke,
denying ever using any inntuence
against the officers. Meeting dispersed, fifteen or sixteen names beng
obtained for re-enlistment. News was taken to the colonel, stating the terms,
$\& c$. , which were rejected. G. P. Dykes
in the forenoon referred to those who
hadesuffered in the mountains (Mis-
souri emigrants, persecutors of the
Saints of God) in removing to this
country, urging the necessity of stay-
ing here, instead of returning to the
mountains and passing through an or-
deal like unto theirs, \&c., \&c.
3c. General inspection at io a. m.
No work on the fort.
July I. Detailed for a guard. The
liberty pole raised today without any
accident. At midnight took a lieuten-
ant and private prisoners.
2. This day I purchased a four-
year-old horse, a roan, for $\$ 7.00$, well year-old horse, a roan, for $\$ 7.00$, well
broke.
3. General police today preparing
for the celebration of Independence. 4. Independence. This day was
celebrated by the troops at Pueblo de
Los Agelos. The ceremonies of the Los Agelos. The ceremonies of the
day were as follows: The whole com
mand, under Col. ${ }_{l}$ Stevenson, were paraded within the fort at sunrise. Tune
by the N. Y. Band, "Star-Spangled Banner," while the colors were being
raised, and after they were raised, nine ineers were givn by the soldiery
iune, "Hail, Columbia." Federal sa-
lute of thirteen guns, fired by lute of thirteen guns, fired by the Firs
Dragoons. The companies were then marched back to their quarters. called out under arms; regimental band, \&c., \&c. Paraded within the Indians present also. Ceremonies commenced again by reading the Dectoneman Independence by Lieut. "Hail, Columbia," by the N. Y. Band A short address by Col. Stevenson and fort at Cuidad de Los Angelos. Band "Yankee Doodle." Patriotic song by Levi Hancock of the Mormon Bat talion. Tune, a march, by the band have the Declaration, \&c., read in thei 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, o City of the Angels, is situated near latitude 33 degrees
from the coast. It contains ayropulation of about 5,000 , chiefly Mexicans and Indians. There are but few foreigners at this place. It contains about,
, 000 buildings, which are small and otherwise inferior; the walls of which are generally constructed of adobies
(sun-dried brick), and the roofs chiefly of tar or pitch and leaves. They are

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universal attendance at this scene of
cruelty, savoridf so strongly of bar
barity, cruelty and indolence. Genera
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 buls Several bulls fought during the day; ore horse gored by the bulls.
II. Sunday. Bull 11. Sunday. Bull, fighting com
menced again today in good earnest.
duite dangerous to be in town. Some
horses gored by the bulls in the com-
bat. Two men considerably hurt, and
Cap. Davis' little boy thrown about muenty feet by a bull, although much hurt. The bull broke out of the in the evening. Gen. Peko took quite richly attired, as were was very others.
12.
12.
today.
13.

Detailed for a guard.
preparations for travelling.
15. Today is the last day in the joicing among the brethren. Company
B returned from San Diego; came
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 märched Company E, after being mustered out, into Pueblo under arms, and gave the
men as much wine, \&c., as they could men as much wine, \&c., as they could wish. He then delivered us into the
hands of Lieut. Pace, first lieutenant hands of Lieut. Pace, first lieutenant to march us back to quarters, there to
be discharged. Some remarks by Cap. 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 Smith of Company C, First Dragoons, government bakehouse, he being trea urer of the bakehouse, he being treasvery much same. The captain was 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 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 especially as the Mormons were not
liked, \&c. I went to the liked, \&c. I went to the colonel, and Smith to pay the same. After much funning, I let the sutler have the order for goods.

Early this morning I packed up and removed to the camp of the Saints, three miles from Pueblo, a place apRiver. At to a. m. I returned to town and purchased a mule for twenty dollars, well broke to the saddle and hariast as the Battalion has purchased a great many. I could have purchased wild animals for half the money, but did not feef 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 Pace, and elected by the brethre and an organization effected according to the pattern lett us for travelling purposes, also military, by our propnet, oseph. Two p. m., I went to town and purchased some flour.

This morning $\perp$ went to town and purchased more nour and Lap. Everets cen leit to my an Friscos ranche as captan or the m as pioneer, and Br. Levi at this ame apponting him again.

> 22. Brethren coming in all day with our irom difierent places. Several started today for Monterey. The company of volunteers made up of our battalion are received for one year.
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 left in Cap. T. C. D. Howel's ten. Travelled twenty miles to a ranch belonging to Gen. feko and encamped. This ranch or
farm seems to be the remains of an 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, apri-
cots, 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 ahimals topday. I stood guard this night.
1850, Nov. 20. I am rebaptised at Brigham City by Elder John Leflis and confir
and Box.
January io. This day I consecrated I I possessed to the Church of Jesus


[^0]:    ay? But there was still another leter to be read. Who ever supposed that our paper would attract the atistorian of today? But the letter was
    from no other than Professor Edward |their nerves

[^1]:    practions wimn Ganz, Chatholaman,

