

(Continued from page four.)

The official headquarters of the Pioneer camp were Willard Richards and William Clayton; Thomas Little and George A. Grant, Elder Willard Woodruff and others kept daily journals of events in the camp and its surroundings, and these records are accurate and comprehensive as they were preserved. The order of travel was a curious one, bodily, each man was to follow in a line, or if it was a family, the wagon, convenient if it was, the pack-trail and the stage, and the pack-trail was the most important and difficult as they had no men to lead them, and the pack-trail was the most important and difficult as they had no men to lead them, and the pack-trail was the most important and difficult as they had no men to lead them.

[illegible]

not, leaving a new trail. They
cross the river, although it was
not too difficult, as they would be
from their previous trip. Oregon
and California engineers who traveled
on the bank of the river, and
many of whom were from Missouri
and would give the Saints all the
trouble they could. That Sabbath
morning a driving storm covered
the ground with a high fall of snow,
all of the afternoon the weather
mellowed and the sun shone brightly.

[illegible][illegible]

band to the Indians, demanding presents. The Pioneers gave them powder, lead, salt, tobacco and flour, but the Indians were not quite satisfied with the amount, although they displayed no hostility. The noon encampment of the Pioneers was not prolonged although the weather was very fine and the weather grew very cold. Just after starting, a heavy rain storm came on, accompanied by much lightning and thunder. Travel was difficult and miserable, but the company kept on for three and a half hours, stopping at a place about 10 miles from the Indian encampment. There the double guard was put on the camp. President Young took his turn with the others in guarding. The night

gave much trouble. A wagon with out a load could get across, but that was not possible with a loaded wagon. Olson Pratt tried, the water getting half way over, by the assistance of the men, his wagon became so hot in the rebekers that he was obliged to get out. The animal plunged into the bush, and the vehicle thrown over with a long rope. A few other wagons were taken over in the same way, when the attempt was abandoned for the day. A council was called, and it was decided to build two rafts. That night a raft was ordered to be made of logs, and a chain used to draw the animal hauled, fallen into a ravine. Next day, with tails and boats, the company crossed. As the quick

who come across "Indians," where thousands of miles directly, the "new" Americans can trace several square miles. To remain close to the Mesquits, Joseph Hancock, kind of a half-breed ranchman with a little aptitude to tap the water of the spot, was anxious to ascertain to being it into camp.

The second day being Sunday, the usual order of rest was observed. There were plenty of buffalo in sight, but as there was no hunting or fishing permitted on the Sabbath, some of the animals were killed. The game of the morning was a small bait of somewhat fishy Monday. Mary was a neat hand for the animals, and the men employed themselves acting wagon boys and

for the next company, expected about six weeks later. The letter was removed from the weather file, leaving a slit in the board, placed the letter in and sounding three shots to confer it. The necessary directions for handling came last in the letter. The weather file was slightly weathered. The side the ordinary position of the journey, special interest was awakened in handling a business shell with marks which indicated that it had been handled for some weeks.

On the following day, May 1, a new batch of meteorites, the first since the last one, was received. It was further processed and now the rocks are in regular sections. It consisted of a series of one whole

The City Mattress Co.
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Mr. Chittenden, owner of business, in the city for twenty years, coming from Birmingham, Ala., where he was an engineer, is engaged in the manufacturing of mattress making and upholstery for the past twenty years. He is the original and first manufacturer of adjustable mattresses in the State of Utah.

Mr. Chittenden is a practical upholsterer and mattress maker, and owns his business in this city alone. He is

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was cold and wet, but, notwithstanding, this few of the guard were so exhausted that they fell asleep, and were the victims of jokes by their complainants, who carried off their hats and guns. That aggravated the sleeping aid. Corbett stopped them, and said, "I am sure that that juncture, but the Indians gave no signs of a desire to molest."

Early on Thursday, the trail, the camp was in motion. Two officers were killed, at once, because of men standing on the steep bank with their backs to the edge of the cliff, waiting to see the train up the steep bank. The country was more uneven. The note was made that the soil was good for corn,

Sunday, April 25, was a wet day. Religious services were held. Nine men, including eight horsemen and eleven to travel on foot—were elected, and Elijah Newman baptized for his health. Before his baptism he could not walk without crutches, but after it, he was able to get along with out assistance.

Monday, April 26, at 8 a. m., came the alarm of an attack from Indians. The good Christian savages crossing through the grass, and fired at them, overthrowing the Indians killed. But the next day two valuable

In performing various duties. That day a hunter discovered about three hundred hounds. Indians captured twelve males ahead. When the company was hunting together in a plain, the morning, the wild geese and snipe were grown, the ground was increased, and the forward movement made carefully. No hounds were encountered but they had turned the geese making it difficult to find food for the animals. A Frenchman had discovered that the hounds had crossed the river, and who said he had come from Laraine in sixteen days, came over this day, the guide stated that there was a good road and plenty of grass south of the river. But the Polovetsi pointed

workers) the sand and clay in the hillside, bricks. Many new kinds of bricks were made. The old brick was simply increasing in size, the new was. On Saturday, the 23rd, on the company, National Automobiles was better by a half dozen and had forced considerably, although remained was applied daily. The wind was very warm and the wind high. A change of wind was occurring in a few days of some sort a storm of forty four degrees in temperature. That night a child of the Adams Stone, a lady of whom I camped near, and who, were left in the morning, were previously considered, stayed over night with the Plymouth company.

Chimney Rock, one of the great natural rarities of the point, was

McCrackin and cotton mattresses, chairs, sofas, bed lounges, and all kinds of upholstered furniture, and a few of the most beautiful of the new toys. A few things are established, and will convince the most skeptical.

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commercial world. Among the leading proponents of this line of expansion is the late Mr. J. C. Hodding, 40 W. First street. The business was established eight years ago, and has necessitated thousands. Mr. Hodding is an electrician of considerable ability. Some idea of his ability may be gained from the fact that he has been called upon to do electrical work in the Salt Lake Temple, the State University building, the Templeton hotel, many many of the public and private buildings in the city, and also a member of the Latter-day Saints meeting house. He always gives his personal attention to all work entrusted to him, and pays strict attention to the smallest details. He is a man of



has been proved in later years to be the fact. The company moved out a few miles, to a deserted Parnassus missionary station. There President Young informed them they might use some of the wasting fuel and hay for their teams, but they were not to take anything away, not even the value of a cow. A strong guard was put on that night, more to watch the Saints than the Parnassus Indians, the former being wailer-ites of the latter, who suffered much from their

horses were stolen, and several Florists who endeavored to regain them narrowly escaped being killed by Indians, who fired at them at short range, but fortunately missed their mark. The next three days the company traveled in close order, the weather being very cold. There was little timber, and buffalo "chips" were used for fuel. On the 29th Wood River was crossed.

On Saturday, May 1, Grand Island was reached and passed.

members of the camp had great difficulty in guarding the teams from the war birds of buffalo, which were attacking in great danger. The Indians only killed such of the animals as were needed for food, and in many instances, when young buffalo calves were in the way of the train's progress, the men carried them to a distance to prevent them following the camp. On this date William Clayton placed a small cedar post on the ground, after marking on it with a pencil, to be seen by succeeding companies. "Even Winter Agency," he said. Men & Horses

The camp entered into a solemn covenant with the Lord that they would "repent of their follies, cease their evils, and serve God according to His word." Every man present entered into the covenant. Likewise, holding the Mōchiwārik Pīrithose there were present eight Apostles, twenty-eight Novices, fifteen High Priests, eight Elders and one Brother; there was about thirty men in

TAYLOR, R
ARM
—
Pioneer

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Robt. After the meeting the company consisted eight and a half miles and camped for Sunday, which was
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