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Journal of Reuben Miller
JOURNAL of REUBEN MILLER

204-417-174
Family Notices

REUBEN MILLER FAMILY SOCIATION — Descendant Reuben Miller, pioneer of 1 civic leader, and Church will hold a reunion Thurs Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m., in Mill Creek Ward Chapel. A gram of music, readings, and ma will be given and a d and refreshments will be eluding features. There are actual descendants of the neer and 71 related by marri.

The first wagon crossed the Missouri River May 30th,

West side of the Missouri River near Winter Quarters. Camp of Israel

Monday morning June 4th, 1849.

The camp was called together by Pres. G. A. Smith which consisted of about 75 wagons. About 50 more still remaining on the opposite shore of the river waiting to cross over. After some appropriate and useful remarks by the Pres. he proposed that the two camps be organized into a company of one hundred and be divided into two fifties. This, he said would include the whole, and have a tendency to prevent our people going out in detached parties, and consequently be exposed to dangers and hardships. He proposed that both companies camp together at least five hundred miles. And recommended as far as Fort Bridger; and that the first fifty organized move on to the Elk Horn river, and build a raft and cross over if possible by the time the second company got up. He enjoined it a duty upon those that were experienced to assist those that were not.

The president then recommended Samuel Gully for captain of the whole, or both divisions. Which was nominated and carried unanimously. He then nominated William Miller captain of the first division of fifty, which was carried unanimously. He then nominated O. Spencer president of the whole camp, which was carried unanimously. He then nominated William Cahoon for first Counselor to Pres. Spencer, and Father Gideon Brownell for second. Carried unanimously. He then appointed Reuben Miller, clerk for the second division of fifty; and J. H. Baxter to keep minutes of all important occurrences on the journey and send back to Elder O. Hyde for publication.

To the company he said, When you get to the mountains send in an express to the Valley that preparations may be made to receive you, and place to settle, chosen if necessary.

The first division of fifty being organized they took up their line of march for the Elk Horn River on the morning of the 5th of June.

The second division of fifty succeeded in getting across the Missouri on the evening of the 6th, and camped for the night at the same place. On the morning of the 7th, under a partial organization the camp moved out about 7 miles and camped for the night on a high rolling prairie. In the evening the camp was called together by Pres. Spencer, Captains Gideon and Hyde. After some appropriate and useful remarks by Capt. Gideon, teaching the duty and faithfulness of each individual composing the camp, he proceeded to read the rules and regulations adopted by the emigrating Saints in 1846, which were unanimously adopted, and are as follows:

- 1st. That each ten shall travel ahead alternately according to their numbers.
- 2nd. That all lost property when found shall be brought to the captains of fifties, quarters.
- 3rd. That all dogs shall tie up at dark to prevent the annoyance of guards.
- 4th. That no man be allowed to leave the camp by himself or without the consent of the Captain.
- 5th. That it shall be the duty of the captain of ten to instruct their men to attend to the family prayers at the sounding of the horn.
- 6th. That it shall be the duty of the Captain of fifties to see that the guard shall be placed around the camp at half past eight o'clock of each night to relieve the captain of the herd whose duty it shall be at the sounding of the horn in the morning with his men and boys except from guard duty to take charge of the herd until the night guard is posted.
- 7th. That the sounding of the horn in the morning shall be the signal for the camp to arise and attend to the duties of the morning.
- 8th. That the camp shall be ready to start each morning at half past seven o'clock.
- 9th. That implicit obedience to the officers be required of every man in the camp.
- 10th. That every man owning horses or mules be required to bring them into the camp at sun down and make them fast.
- 11th. That it shall be the duty of each to meet when the herd is brought in to see that his team is on hand or in the herd without fail.
- 12th. That every member of the camp be at their quarters at nine o'clock, and the guard bring the correct time each half hour without making any unnecessary noise. Captain Hyde made some remarks. Showed the great importance of vigilance on the part of the herd men and night guard, and set forth the character of the Indians, & etc.

Captain Hodge's who is at the head of a company of emigrants bound for the gold mines in California, and not a member of our Church, but organized with us, said, "He and his company were willing to abide our laws and regulations cheerfully."

and be one with us. Said he spoke the sentiments of all his men and they were ready and willing for the performance of any duty.

Morning of the 8th. Camp ready to start by 8 o'clock, but still only under a partial organization. The divisions of ten not being fully organized nor could they be until the camp came up to the first division of fifty, then at the Horn. Camp arrived at the Peapea about 4 o'clock P. M. and camped for the night.

Morning of the 9th. Camp on the move at fifteen minutes of eight, and arrived at the Horn at 1 P. M. in good health and spirits. No accident, and found the first division of fifty on the west shore waiting the arrival of the second. The camp immediately commenced ferrying, but were hindered some to make room for 5 or 6 hundred Pawnee Indians to cross over. We crossed over 32 wagons and close the labors of the day.

Morning of the 10th. (Sunday) Commenced ferrying and swimming the herd About five P. M. all was over safe. During the previous night, however, the herd became alarmed and being enclosed in a bend of the River by a string of wagons. They crowded so hard that a wagon wheel was smashed, but no other damage done.

The full organization being now accomplished, and the divisions of ten in their proper and respective order as follows: CAPTAINS OF TENS -

1st Oreson D. Adams;	2nd. Daniel Collett;
3rd Rosal Hyde;	4th. D. H. Redfield.

A serious occurrence took place while arranging the wagons on to the raft or ferry: the raft gave way and some of the load had to be taken out. Capt. Gully while assisting to unoad a bail of cotton, it fell upon him and he fell between the timbers of the raft and saved himself from a more serious injury. He was considerably hurt, but was administered to immediately by Captains Hyde and Cahot and is fast recovering from the injury.

Morning of the 11th. Very rainy and disagreeable. Nothing worthy of notice occurred during the previous night among us. A man belonging to a camp of 40 or 50 wagons on the east side bound for California, died with cholera in the

evening. The camp started in the afternoon and camped for the night at the first creek.

Morning of the 12th. Camp under way at half past seven o'clock; and arrived at the Platte River at half past 3 o'clock P. M., camped for the night.

Morning of the 13th. The camp arose at the sounding of the horn and found some of the wagons standing in the water nearly to the axle trees. It having rained very hard during the night accompanied with very hard and repeated shocks of thunder. The camp on the move at eleven o'clock A. M. The road very muddy and bad. Camped at a small lake or slough - distance about 4-1/2 miles.

Morning of the 14th. The camp started this morning at half past seven o'clock, and traveled about 13 miles and camped at a point of timber on the banks of the Platte. During the afternoon a child belonging to William Smith was injured by the team getting alarmed at a Yoke of bulls, and the wheels of the wagon pressing its head, but we trust not serious. Also a child belonging to Brother Mendenhall while in act of jumping out of the wagon was caught by the leg under one of the wheels and injured some, but nothing serious.

Morning of the 15th. Weather fine; roads bad. The camp started at half past eight o'clock, and traveled to Shell Creek, distance about five miles. The bridge over the creek very bad and the creek high. It was with difficulty that the team could cross. We crossed over slowly however, and about 6 o'clock P. M. all were safe across. The camp stopped for the night on the west side - grass and water plenty.

Morning of the 16th. This is a fine cool morning. Wind south east; camp under full motion at 8 o'clock, and arrived at L. Lake at three fifteen o'clock P. M. - Distance about 13 miles. Having crossed some very bad sloughs.

Sunday Morning of the 17th. This is another fine cool morning. Wind south threatens rain. Camp ready to start at half past seven o'clock, and arrived at the Loup Fork and timber at 1 o'clock P. M. Here we found plenty of water, wood and grass and laid still the remainder of the Sabbath. We had a shower of rain about the time we arrived here.

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OSCAR ADAM'S

Division of Ten

	Horses	Cattle	Horses	Calves	Cows	Cows	Trucks	Sheep	Pigs	Chickens	Geese	Ducks	Cats	Dogs
John Berry	1	1			2	2	1	1					1	2
Daniel Allen	1	7			2	4	1						1	3
Sammuel Gully	5	8		1	22	9		19					1	
Hyrum Judd	1	4			4	2			1			2		
G. A. Livingston &	2	3	2	4	6									
Kincaid - - - - -														
Charles Dalton - - - -	2	4			8	4								
O. B. Adams - - - - -	1	1			4									
William Vandyke - - - -	1	1			6									
Total - - - - -	14	35	2	5	54	21	2	20	1			2	3	5

DANIEL COLLETT'S

Division of Ten

	Horses	Cattle	Horses	Calves	Cows	Cows	Trucks	Sheep	Pigs	Chickens	Geese	Ducks	Cats	Dogs
Daniel Collett - - - - -	2	7			8	3							1	
Edward Phillips - - - - -	2	6			8	4		2						2
William Smith - - - - -	2	7			12	5		1	5					
Thomas Atkins - - - - -	2	5			10	5								
William Thompson - - - -						1								
John Collins - - - - -	2	7			6	2								
Louis Hardy - - - - -	2	7			3	3							1	1
Jas. Mendenhall - - - -	3	9			12	5		1	7				1	1
William Parahell - - - -	1	1			4	2								
Total - - - - -	15	49			63	28		4	12				3	2

ROSEL HYDE'S
Division of Ten

	Horses	Cattle	Horses	Calves	Cows	Cows	Trucks	Sheep	Pigs	Chickens	Geese	Ducks	Cats	Dogs
Rosel Hyde - - - - -	1	5			4	4				6			4	1
William Hyde - - - - -	2	3			6	2				5				
Joseph - - - - -	2	8			6	4								
Elias Blackburn - - - -	1	3			4	2				4				
William Lewis - - - - -	1	1			4									
Enoch King - - - - -	2	5			8	4			1					
Jenst Peters - - - - -	2	3			6	2								
S. Tomkinson - - - - -	1	3				7							1	
G. W. Robinson - - - - -	2	2			2	3								
Andrew Shannon - - - -	2	1	1											
Sarah and Amanda M. Roggers	2	3			6	2		12	1	2			1	1
Eda Roggers - - - - -	1	7			5	3		7	1	2				
Total - - - - -	16	49	1		46	33		19	3	19			6	2

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D. H. REDFIELD'S

Division of Ten.

	Wagons	Souls	Horses	Mules	Oxen	Cows	L. Cattle	Sheep	Pigs	Chickens	Geese	Ducks	Cats	Dogs	Doves	Bees
D. H. Redfield - - - - -	2	5			8	3	1									
H. Alexander - - - - -	2	4			6	2							1	1		
T. H. Bakter - - - - -	2	3			4	2	1		1				1			
Reuben Miller - - - - -	2	9			11	5			2				1	1		
A. Adams - - - - -	2	8			10	8	4	4	2	1	2		1	1		1
James A. Smith - - - - -	1	3			4	2		2	2	1						
William W. Smith - - - - -	2	6			8	4		4	1	3						
William Young - - - - -	1	6			4	1		15	1	3				1		
Willis S. Young - - - - -	1	1			4	2										
Total - - - - -	15	45			59	29	6	25	9	8	2		4	4		1

Monday morning the 18th. Camp under full motion at 8 o'clock. The weather fine and cool. A general time of health prevails. Traveled about 12 miles and camped for the night near Long Lake, where we arrived about 5:30 o'clock P. M. Poor place to camp, water poor, grass poor, wood scarce.

Tuesday morning the 19th. Camp starts at 8:15 o'clock A. M. Weather fine wind west. Nothing new or strange has transpired among us. Our teams so far stand the journey well. A dog belonging to A. Adams was shot by the guard last night. Ca arrived at Plum Creek at 5 o'clock P. M. having assisted to build a bridge across Beaver River which detained about 2-1/2 hours. Distance of travel this day about 12-1/2 miles.

Wednesday morning the 20th. Camp started this morning at 8:15 o'clock and arrived at the Cedar River about 12 o'clock, which we found high, and it was with some difficulty that we succeeded in fording. We all got over safe, however, and camped for the night on the west side. In the evening we had a tremendous rain, the heaviest we have had since we started. We got over about 5 o'clock P. M.

Thursday morning the 21st: Remained in camp this day washing and fitting the first camp of fifty. They having arrived the day previous and finding the river too high to ford, they went into camp and waited our arrival. On the evening of our arrival Brother McCarthey was taken with the cholera and died about 5 o'clock in the morning of the 21st; and was buried on a beautiful mound where lay three others. Killed by the Indians, another died with the cholera and the third was drowned.

Saturday morning the 23rd: The river being too high to ford, the Camp remained at this place. Washing, blacksmithing and fitting up. The weather very warm and fine.

Sunday morning the 24th: Clear and warm. Both camps called together at 11 o'clock A. M. by the sounding of the horn, for public worship meeting was opened by singing a hymn, and prayer by Brother Cideon Brownell. President O. Spencer arose and addressed the assembly at some length in a very appropriate and instructive

manner, and closed asking the blessings of God upon the camps. Father G. Brownell rose and bore testimony to the truth and force of Pres. Spencer's remarks, and urged in the strongest manner a speedy reformation in the treatment of our cattle.

Brother Hyde rose and said "He was happy to see both camps together this morning and bore testimony to the truth of what had been said, and gave much additional and useful instructions."

Brother William Miller said "He felt that the remarks made were good, useful, and for the benefit of this people, and he would now offer a prophecy if he could be sustained in it by this people. He said: "If his company would unitedly obey the counsels of Pres. Spencer, Captain Gully and himself as captain, not another man should die with the cholera in his camp. Amen."

Benediction by Brother William Hyde.

Monday morning the 25th: This morning threatened rain. Wind east, quite cool. The river fell a few inches during the previous night, but it is yet too high to ford with safety. The camps remain the same as yesterday. The day has been spent looking out a ford, but none found that the camps can cross in safety.

Tuesday Morning the 26th: Calm and pleasant, some cloudy. About half past one o'clock P. M. the two camps commenced fording, and at seven thirty in the evening all were over safe. No accidents, no damage done to goods or property. Some cases of cholera have appeared in the first camp of fifty and bore a dangerous aspect.

Wednesday morning the 27th: Camps start at 10:30 o'clock A. M. and traveled till 6 o'clock P. M. and camped for the night on the prairie among the sand hills. Two antelope were killed today, which is the first game that has been killed since we left worthy of note. Distance of travel about 13 miles. No water.

Thursday Morning the 28th: Camp starts and under full way at five o'clock, and arrived at Prairie Creek at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Crossed over and camped for the night. Distance from the Loup Fork 22-3/4 miles. Ambrose Kelly of the first camp who had been previously taken with the cholera died at this place at 35 minutes past

11 o'clock . . M., and was interned on the bank of the Creek close to the road.

Friday Morning the 29th: At seven thirty o'clock, on the way and arrived at Wood River at three-thirty o'clock P. M. - Distance about 12 miles. Here all hands commenced burning coal to carry with us. (A shower of rain)

Saturday Morning the 30th: The camp remained at this place burning coal. Captains Gully and Hyde while hunting for deer and elk on Grand Island found a stray ox, which they brought into camp. Weather fine.

SUNDAY MORNING JULY 1st, 1849: Camp starts at 8:30 o'clock and arrived at the main Platte timber about 4 o'clock . . M. Distance about 14 miles. Moses Haile, a member of the first fifty, but not a member of the Church, and

One leaf lacking

Wednesday Morning the 4th: Camp remains at this place; it is supposed to be about five miles below Fort Childs on the Platte bottom.

This morning Henry Vanderhoof of the first camp, a California emigrant from Michigan, was taken with the cholera and died about half past Two o'clock P. M.. Meeting at 4:30 o'clock.

Thursday morning the 5th: Captain S. Gully was taken yesterday about noon with the cholera (a very violent attack) and he died this morning about 5 o'clock. Camp still remains at this place. Weather fair; wind south.

Friday morning the 6th: Camp on the move at 7 o'clock and traveled till 4 P. and camped on a low bench of Lona, about 1-1/2 miles east of Dry Creek, and 210-1 miles from Winter quarters. Roads good. Weather fair.

Saturday morning the 7th: Threatens rain, having rained during the night which makes the roads heavy this morning. Camp starts at 8:30 o'clock and traveled till 4 P. M. and camped for the night on Elm Creek. Good place to camp. Plenty of grass.

wood and water. Distance from Winter Quarters 221 miles. Weather cool.

Sunday morning the 8th: Camp remains at this place to spend the Sabbath. Meeting at 11 o'clock, and opened by prayer by President Spencer. An instructive discourse on the first principles of the Gospel by Captain Hyde; followed by appropriate remarks by Captain Miller and President Spencer. Benediction by Counselor Cahoon. Weather clear and warm; wind south-west.

Monday morning the 9th: Camp starts at 7 o'clock and traveled till 6 o'clock P. M., and camped for the night on the Platte River from where the road joins the river. Distance from Winter quarters 239-1/4 miles. Weather very warm. The warmest of the present season up to this date. Mercury 96. (except yesterday, it was 100.)

Tuesday morning the 10th: Camp on the move at ten o'clock and traveled till five o'clock and camped for the night about two miles east of Willow Lake, on the Platte River, about 249-1/2 miles from Winter quarters.

Wednesday morning the 11th. Camp starts at seven o'clock and traveled till six P. M. and camped for the night near the Platte, about 5 miles west of Deep Dry Creek. Weather cool; wind south west. This day the first buffalo were discovered. One killed. Distance from Winter quarters 266-3/4 miles.

Thursday morning the 12th: Camp moves at 7 o'clock and traveled till about Two o'clock P. M. and camped for the night on the banks of the Platte where the road joins the river near the Sandy Bluffs, latitude 41 degrees 0' 47 seconds distance from Winter quarters 278-3/4 miles. It commenced raining about the time the camp arrived at this place, and it rained ~~all~~ hard most of the afternoon. Two buffalo were killed today and brought into camp.

Friday morning the 13th: Camp remains at this place. Hunting, washing and fitting up, etc. Five buffalo were killed today, four of which were brought into camp. Weather fine.

Saturday morning the 14th: Camp starts at 8 o'clock and traveled till 5 o'clock P. M. and camped for the night at the cold springs at the foot of the blu

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at the head of the Pawnee Swamps. Distance from Winter Quarters 293 miles. Weather good, roads bad.

Sunday morning the 15th: Camp remains at this place to spend the Sabbath. Meeting of both camps at 12 o'clock. The subject and propriety of appointing a captain of 100, to fill the place of Samuel Gully, deceased, was discussed by the meeting. And President O. Spencer was appointed to act as captain of 100, or both fifties. Weather fair and warm. One buffalo killed.

Monday morning the 16th: Camp starts at 8 o'clock and traveled till 6:30 P.M. and camped for the night at deep wide creek, 308-1/2 miles from Winter Quarters. Roads very bad and weather very warm. Mercury 92°. In the evening it commenced raining and rained very hard during the night. One buffalo killed, but not brought to camp.

Tuesday morning the 17th: Camp started at 11:30 O'clock and traveled till 6 o'clock and camped for the night where R. and R. roads join the river. Distance from Winter Quarters 313-3/4 miles. Roads very bad, and almost impassable. By doubling and thrifling teams we succeeded in reaching this point. Weather good.

Wednesday morning the 18th: About sunrise this morning a buffalo was discovered close to camp and with the herd, which was killed and dressed. Camp starts at 8 o'clock and traveled until 6:15 o'clock and camped for the night at Sandy Bluffs, east foot. Distance from Winter Quarters 330-3/4 miles. Roads in places good. Weather fine. Large herds of buffalo in sight nearly all day. One buffalo - cow killed today.

Thursday morning the 19th: Camp starts at 8:30 o'clock and traveled till 5:30 o'clock P. M. and camped for the night at Shoal Stream 348-3/4 miles from Winter Quarters. A fine cool day. But few buffalo seen today.

Friday morning the 20th: Camp on the move at 8 o'clock and traveled till Crooked Creek. Asia Adams in crossing over his team broke a king bolt which detained Captain Redfield the remainder of the day and then camped here for the

night near camp creek. A wagon loaded with merchandise was overset but no serious damage done. Weather very cool; roads good; health good. Water and grass excellent.

Saturday morning the 21st: The ten left behind at Crooked Creek came up to the main camp about 8:30 o'clock, at which time all moved off and traveled till about one mile east of Watch Creek on the banks of the Platte. Here Captain Redfield's ten stopped and camped. The remainder of the camp went on and camped for the night about one mile east of the Lone tree. 377 miles from Winter Quarters. Roads good. Weather cool; some cloudy.

Sunday morning the 22nd: Captain Redfield's ten moved up and joined the main camp about 12 o'clock at their encampment. Remained here to spend the Sabbath. Some time in the forenoon the first fifty passed our encampment, we having left them on Tuesday. They manifested some dissatisfaction on account of it, Captain Hyde came back this morning to where Captain Redfield's ten were encamped, and found some fault because they had not come up; thought they could have done as well as not; but manifested a calm and mild spirit. Captain Miller in passing our camp told some of the brethren that Captain Hyde had forfeited his word to him and he should have nothing more to do with him. Some rain during the night. Roads not so good as yesterday. Weather warm, wind south. Some buffalo in this region; two killed, but the Indians prevented our getting them.

Monday morning the 23rd: Camp moves off this morning at 7:30 o'clock and traveled till five P. M. and camped for the night midway between the two dry creeks. Weather cool; roads fine and dry; good health in the camp. No buffalo in this region.

Tuesday morning the 24th: Camp starts at 7 o'clock and traveled uninterrupted till 5 o'clock P. M. and camped for the night at the Small Lake South Side of the road. 410-1/2 miles from Winter quarters. Roads good. Weather very warm. Temperature

Wednesday morning the 25th: Camp starts at 7:30 o'clock and traveled till 5:15 o'clock P. M. and camped for the night where the road joins the river. Distance from Winter Quarters 426 miles. Roads dry, but sandy. Weather quite cool. Wind north.

Thursday morning the 26th: Commenced raining this morning about 5:30 o'clock and continued till about 9 o'clock. At the sounding of the horn the herd was brought in and at 12 o'clock the camp started and traveled till 6 o'clock P. M. and camped for the night. At west foot of Low Sandy Bluffs; Distances from Winter quarters 4 miles. Roads muddy. Weather quite cool. Wind North. On our way this afternoon a buffalo was killed close to our wagons, and dressed and taken into camp. First fifty still in advance.

Friday morning the 27th: Camp starts at 8 o'clock and traveled till 6:15 P.M. and camped for the night about five miles west of Chimney Rock on the banks of the Platte, having turned off from the road about 1-1/2 miles. Weather Warm; roads bad in places.

Saturday morning the 28th: Camp remains at this place today. Captain Hyde being quite sick, and the sisters wishing to wash, and some smithing to be done. The cattle also need rest. The day is very warm. This is an old camping place of the Natives, and is a beautiful place. Health of camp generally good. Grass plenty.

Sunday morning the 29th: While in camp at this place the river being examined and a suitable place found to ford. The camp commenced fording about 7:30 o'clock, and by three o'clock P. M. all were on the south side safe, with the exception of the breaking of a reed or two and some light injuries. Camp for the night at this place, it being about opposite our former encampment. The first fifty about 1-1/2 day in advance. Weather very cool. Wind high from the North.

Monday morning the 30th: Camp started at 7 o'clock and traveled till 5:30 o'clock P. M. and camped for the night in Scotts Bluffs. Distance of travel about 20 miles. At this place we found from 500 to 1000 Indians (Sioux) with a great number of ponies. During the travel of today some of the men in camp took up 21 head of oxen and brought them on to this place. When we arrived here they were all claimed by some French traders located at this point, and about to build a large trading establishment. A heavy frost this morning.

Tuesday morning the 31st: In turning out the herd last evening some mismanagement on the part of the herdsmen was a principle cause of about 40 head of our cattle straying off from the main herd and were not found until 8:30 o'clock this morning. About the same time the troops from Fort Laramie arrived here to adjust or settle some injuries done to the whites by the Sioux Indians, in the killing of a white man. The Indians allege or justify themselves in some measure for the act because the whites brought the cholera among them. They are some hostile on this account. It is supposed that about 600 have died with this disease. Camp starts at 10 o'clock and traveled till 5:30 o'clock P. M. and camped for the night on Horse Creek. Distance about 14 miles. Some frost last night. Roads very good. Weather fine. Health good.

WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 1st: The Laramie troops camped close by us last night on their return to the Fort. A fine morning with a light frost. Camp starts at 7:30 o'clock and traveled till 4:30 o'clock P. M., and camped for the night about 20 miles east of Fort Laramie. Weather good. Health good.. Roads good.

Thursday morning the 2nd: Camp starts at eight o'clock and traveled till within five miles of the Fort and camped for the night close by the Platte. Captain Hyde and others went on to the Fort. Brother Young had a son born last night. Captain Hyde returned to camp in the evening.

Friday morning the 3rd: Camp starts at eight o'clock and traveled till about 3 o'clock P. M. and camped for the night about 5 miles west of Fort Laramie, having passed the Fort about 12:30 o'clock. At this place of encampment we caught up with the first camp of fifty; they were camped to remain till Monday, to Smith and recruit. A short time of dancing in the evening.

Saturday morning the 4th: Camp remains in this place. A short time of dancing in the evening.

Sunday morning the 5th: Camp still remains at this place. Meeting at Two o'clock P. M. President Spencer addressed the assembly at some length, and with