

6th Mo 1873.

1st 1st day of week, Cloudy, Rain
Attending the Meetings Bible
class &c, in which I was not
favored to find any true food
to my soul, which is not
satisfied with mere words.

Remained at the school
2nd 2nd day, Rainy, Streams
all up & the ground saturated
with water. Staid at
The Agency, & Wrote No 35 home
Several Comanches around
to day.

3rd 3rd day, Cloudy, Rain in
the forenoon.

Helped the Carpenter in
the New Office Wrote to C,
& B, Clendenon.

4th 4th day, Fair No rain.

Assisted the Carpenter
Mind much exercised most
of the day about the Kiowas
who I suppose are engaged
in their great medicine
dance. Received a letter
from home.

5th 5th day Forenoon clear, very
heavy rain in the P.M. Worked
with the Carpenter.

6th 6th day, Fair, Worked with
the Carpenters. Many Indians
came in for rations, but
the streams are very high
from the excessive rains.

Evening Indians encamp
The Agency buildings.

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7th 7th day Cloudy, Many Comanches
drawing rations to day.

They come in feeling very bad
as their women & children who
were ordered to be released 2
months since do not get along
yet, their patience is nearly
exhausted & it is difficult to
determine what the result will
be, if they do not get along soon.

The Agent is placed in
a very trying position in many
ways, 1st The military are an-
xious to see the failure of the
peace policy & are all the
time getting up little annoy-
ances, especially since the pres-
ent commander has arrived
at the post, & yesterday arrested
three Indians, but let them
go again, 2nd Soldiers & others
visit their camps, when they
are camp near the post, which
does not as a general thing
conduce to the happiness of
the Indian, but to the contrary,
& then 3rd the ^{& want of despatch} unpromptitude of
the government in ~~the~~ per-
formance of its own promises
voluntarily made, The order
for the release of those prisoners
was made over two months
since & the Agent requested
to inform the Indians, but
still they not only do not arrive
but the agent can hear nothing.