

a doubt in my mind, as
to their being what they ap-
peared. Had I carried
arms the chances for my life
would not have ^{been} so favora-

The remaining part of the
journey was performed, per-
haps more quickly than the
best ~~and~~ welfare of my own
required, & I felt greatly relieved
when I had delivered my ~~the~~
sand Dollar burden to its
rightful owner on the
Washita River.

the putrefying matter about the buildings has been removed. A gate is placed so as to obviate the necessity of the work-cattle being driven through the play-yard, and a fence is being run across, so that the wild cattle may be corralled without passing through the school-grounds, and last seventh day the cattle were issued to the Indians from the old butcher-pen, situated a mile or more down and across the river from the school, instead of issuing in the school-yard, as heretofore.

28th. — After our meeting to-day, went with the agent to see a sick Indian. He is a very old man, perhaps eighty years of age. We found him lying, with only a blanket thrown over his naked body, in the open sun, on a platform made by driving stakes into the ground, laying poles across, and then tying willow rods together with strips of bark or raw hide. We got him into the house, administered some medicine, and then went to Guadalupe's, who is about to start to the Kiowa camps, at the request of Superintendent Hoag.

5th Month, 9th. — This morning, while a couple of our small boys were at play, one of them became suddenly angry, and seizing a sharp-cornered club, dealt the other a hard blow on the head, inflicting a severe scalp-wound.

The blow, very fortunately, fell upon a thick portion of the skull, or he might have been killed. I sewed up the wound, dressed it with camphor and sugar, and put him to bed. The other boy was locked up in the chamber, and kept there all day, food and water being carried to him.