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Mount. Meadows.
D W Tullis, worked for Jacob Hamblin putting up house and corall in Meadows in 1857 (He had no house in Meadows till then) was the[re] in 1857, taking care of stock for Hamblin. After house was built, Sam Knight and others do[wn] there to live (Tullis hauled the first lumber for the house—1857 positively). Remembers Benj. Arthur and Elliott Wilden and Reaves with message or note from Cedar, telling of their sauciness. This was before company arrived. Soon after two men of emigrant train came along inquiring after feed etc, shown to south end of Meadows, away from settlers stock; company went into camp on Saturday in Meadows. On Sunday night Indians camped about 3 miles above Pinto, digging potatoes, belonging to Richard S Robinson and Benj. Knell; Indians never came through Pinto; the patch of potatoes at forks of Canyon; from there Indians went across hill to Meadows (Emigrants passed through Pinto on Cedar City road.) Afterwards Amos G Thornton and two others visited the emigrant in Meadows. Lee held council with about a dozen men near Hamblin’s house <on the> day of massacre. [blank] <on>1 After council John M. Higbee ordered all men out with their guns.

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