

18. Johnson, "Thomas Higgs," *Treasures of Pioneer History*, 66-67.
19. "Church Emigration: Captain Hodgett's Wagon Train," LDSCA.
20. McAllister Journal, 4 June 1856.
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NATIVE AMERICANS

Leonora Cannon Taylor, found in Journal and papers of George John Taylor, LDS Archives

June 5, 1846 left Mount Pisgah crossed middle fork of [G]rand river went about 4 miles Amos Fielding stayed with us all night on his way to Nauvoo from B. Y. Camp the[y] were 27 miles ahead

6th Amos left on his way to England to buy what Provisions we shall need We went to travel down the ridge between the Ottawa and stream called one hundred and two . . . tonight one of the Pottawatamy Chiefs came to us on a lovely little poney[,] black as jet and dresed as fine as it could be, so was the chief[,] he gave him some biscutes and tobacco[,] he let the children ride on his poney[,] he said he lived 4 miles of[f][.]

June 12th . . . I was delighted to see the Indians, Squase, and papoces, all dressed up so smart[,] painted, feathers, beads, blankets, and everything fantastical the[y] could put on, there was a kickapoo present who talked a little English[,] a very good looking man and dressed in a large shawl[,] Nanny fell in love with him, his wigwam was 18 miles of[f][.] he said there was a very wide creek there which our brethern had made a temporary bridge over of logs[,] I dare not look at them cross least I should see them break through[,] I walkd over and found a party of Indians busily engaged playing cards[,] a chief came up to me and shook hands[,] very friendly[,] the[y] called the River Nishnibotney[,] it forked about that place[,] first was bridged here[,] where we forded it was wide and rapid[,] the Indians followed us in great number to the side of a hill where we camp[,] the[y] principally road on Poneys decorated in every possible way[,] there were Kickapoos, Pottawatamies and Ottawas[,] several Chiefs came to our tent but the[y] could understand very little that we said[,] there interpreter was at counsel Blufs for which we were very sorry[,] Mr. T[aylor] talked to several and answered there questions (which were very numerous) as well as possibly told our reasons for leaving our homes and wandering with our poor children in the wilderness[,] the squaws brough Salt to trade and green mustard and beads[,] the[y] wanted ribons and whiskey[,] we gave them some thing to eat and milk for there papposes[,] there was one a month old, a fat little thing swathed to its basked which [was] ornamented with yellow bows, the[y] all seemed much pleased[,] we staid with them severall hours[.]