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## Missionary Service: Card's Travels to the Eastern States

December 8, 1871–April 9, 1872

[Editor's note: Journal 1 covers December 9, 1871, through April 9, 1872. It is 3½ by 5¾ inches with a tan cover, and entries are written in pencil.]

[Inside front cover. No date.]  
From Buffalo take the North Western  
Division of Erie R. Railroad  
Portage Bridge [sketch]  
Length, 800 feet of R  
Hight 234 feet above Rd.  
& contains 2,500,000 feet  
Lumber 300 Tons Iron

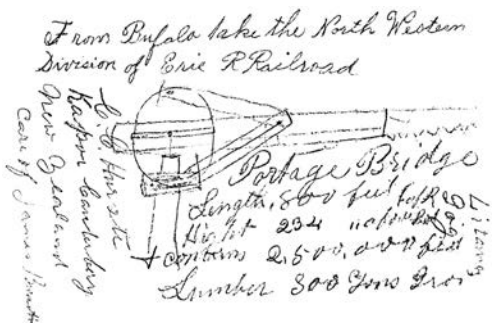


Diagram of Portage, Michigan, Bridge

[rotated text] C. C. Hurst [Hurst]<sup>1</sup>  
Kapoi Canterbury

<sup>1</sup>C. C. Hurst was active in Logan politics (see Simmonds 1976, 28).

New Zealand  
Care of James Burnett  
[End rotated text. End front cover.]

[Left marginal note: Last Day Spirit of men]  
Parts of God  
Exodus 22–23 V.  
History of what has befallen the Jews—28 chap of Deut. the next 21–10 & 11  
Prophecy of Paul what is to come to 2 Tim 4.C.3.V  
2. Tim 3 chap. first 8 verses  
Page 5 O. Pratts Works the Holy Spirit

Resurrection of Jesus  
St. Luke = 14.33 to 53 verses

Burning 24th Isaih	Returning of from all nations Ezekiel
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Mathew 10–22. And ye shall be hated of men for my names sake! But he that endureth to the end Shall be Saved.

2 Tim. 3.C. 12 V. Yea, and all that will live Godly in Christ Jesus shall [suffer] persecution.

[New page. The following entry is not in Card's handwriting.]

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Addresses of the friends of F. A. Brown<sup>2</sup>

Doctor James A. Brown  
Monotowoc  
Wisconsin

F. D. Brown (TailPor)  
East Wood hull  
Steuben Co N.Y.

Elnathan G. Brown  
Addison Hill  
Steuben Co N.Y.  
Formally a Wagon maker now a Farmer.

[Left marginal note: Own Brothers]

[Entries return with Card's handwriting.]

Daniel F. Brown  
Corning  
Steuben Co N.Y.

W. K. Robinson & G. T. Benson<sup>3</sup>  
Tuscola. Douglas Co.  
Hack Ville Box, Ill

Chicago & North Western  
by Michigan Central

Wm. McDonnald<sup>4</sup> about 6 miles north of Mo. Valley Junction. [C. O. Card left marginal note: My Wife's uncle]

Anson Shepherd & family  
Ant Charlottes Girls Sarah Jane  
& Harietts Caroline " at Ogden

Hyrum Richardson  
Quincy Mich.

Jane Finout  
Leonidus

L. D. Hickey  
L.D.S. Coldwater Mich.

Horis Finout  
Mendon Mich  
4½ miles East of Park Ville

Information of the given by  
John Halliday Jan. 15 1872

David Adams  
Osage Michell Co. Iowa

Joh Adams  
School Craft  
A Niece at M. Luces By the  
name of Louisa Heill

Benjamin P. Doane  
Mendon St Joseph Co  
An acquaintance of B. Y. Mich

Z. N. Beach take the N.Y. Central  
Bushnells Basin R.R. Station. Town of Perington  
Pittsford 2 Mi. E. Monroe Co.

Elizabeth Frances Heusband  
name is Reubin Taylor  
Hornellsville

Wm. Vaneloosen  
North Dansville

James Frazier  
Houghton Creek  
Allegany

Station Prerson  
Emily Frence Alpine Mich

Wm. H. Snyder (her husband)  
or Billmont Kent Co.

Uri Frazier  
Walaces Swich or  
Station Cohoedon R.R. South  
of Wayland Station

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<sup>2</sup>We know little of the Browns listed other than Card's descriptions. There are several James Browns in Church literature, but none listed as James A., titled "Doctor," or connected with Monotowoc, Wisconsin. There was a James Brown from Cache Valley sent by Brigham Young to assist in the colonization effort, recruit volunteers to colonize, and conduct missionary work among the Native Americans (see Arrington 1986a, 387). The most famous James Brown was a captain in the Mormon Battalion (see Ricketts 1996, 24).

<sup>3</sup>W. K. Robinson was an alderman (town councilor) for the city of Logan. He served with Card following the first election, March 5, 1866 (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 103; see also Simmonds 1976, 28). George Taft Benson Jr. was the father of Ezra Taft Benson, thirteenth President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (see Ludlow 1992, 100).

<sup>4</sup>McDonnald would have been the uncle of Sarah Jane Birdneau, Card's first wife.

Alfred West Clara Fazid  
husbands Wellsville on York  
& Erie R B.

Z. Beach lives between  
Pittsford & Fairport on the  
N.Y. Central.

Ceilings & Keys  
St. Mathew 16–19 And I will give unto thee and  
whatsoever you bind on earth Shall be bound in  
heaven & whatsoever Loose on earth &c.

Keys of the Kingdom  
& whole chapter.  
First seek the Kingdom of God & His righteousnes  
& all these things shall be added unto you.

[C. O. Card left marginal note: Mat 6–38]  
Abraham's Seed  
Gal 3–29 And if yo b Christs, then are ye Abraham's  
Seed, & heirs according to the promise.

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[Begin dated entries.]

### C. O. Card's Travels

**Saturday, December 9, 1871**—Left home Saturday  
Dec 9, 1871 went to Welsville.<sup>5</sup>

**Sunday, December 10, 1871**—Went to Ogden  
City.<sup>6</sup>

**Monday, December 11, 1871**—Spent the Day  
with my friends.

**Tuesday, December 12, 1871**—9 A.M. Started  
from Ogden to Omaha, the next morning

**Wednesday, December 13, 1871**—found us about  
300 miles from Ogden 4:20 P.M. finds us at  
Sherman the highest elevation on the route to the  
Missouri R\_\_ Being 8,242 feet above the level of the  
Sea.<sup>7</sup>

**Thursday, December 14, 1871**—7 A.M. finds us at  
Ogallala Station Situate on the planes of the Platte  
342 Miles from Omaha.

9 A.M. at North Platte<sup>8</sup> to Breakfast. We corsed  
the river a few miles South East of the Station.

12 O.C. Plumb Creek. Dined at Grand Island  
3:30 a flourishing little Village 154 miles West  
of Omaha Arived at Omaha 11:30 Lodged at the  
National Hotel.<sup>9</sup>

**Friday, December 15, 1871**—Spent the day View-  
ing the City. Also called on R. Tooser.

Took the Chicago & North Western 4:45 for  
Chicago.

**Saturday, December 16, 1871**—Crossed the great  
Missippi River at 10 O.C. A.M. Dined at Dixon<sup>10</sup>  
97 $\frac{9}{10}$  miles from Chicago Ill. Reached Chicago at  
3:15 Started for hartland at 5 O.C. By the way of  
Milwaukee a fine city Situate on the West coast of  
Lake Superior 85 miles North of Chicago thence by  
Lacross R.R. to Hartland. Arived a[t] 10:30 P.M.  
Put up for the night with Mr. George Nurse

**Sunday, December 17, 1871**—Rested through the  
Sabbath Day went to a Presbyterian meeting Lis-  
tened to a Sermon from Rev. QuaiFFE.

<sup>5</sup>Church members led by Peter Maughan founded  
Wellsville—the first permanent non-Native American settle-  
ment in Cache Valley—on September 15, 1856. It was located  
on the valley's south end about nine miles from Logan, the  
county seat.

<sup>6</sup>Ogden, Utah, the second largest city in Utah, called the  
Junction City because of the many railroad lines that ran through  
it, was the site where most citizens of Cache Valley boarded trains  
for the East (see Peterson and Parson 2001, 166–203).

<sup>7</sup>The dates are in paragraph form, likely written at the same  
time Card recounted the journey.

<sup>8</sup>North Platte is the site where William Clayton, Brigham  
Young's pioneer company clerk, began calculating the distance  
the pioneers traveled using the odometer. Before then, Clayton  
kept track of distance by tying a red cloth to a wagon wheel and  
counting the revolutions (see National Park Service 1994).

<sup>9</sup>The Mormons used the island as a camping ground in 1847,  
and today a Mormon Island state wayside area commemorates  
the island's use by the pioneers. Card was undoubtedly aware of  
the ties Grand Island had to Latter-day Saint history (see *The  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints* 1996, 9). Omaha,  
Nebraska, especially North Omaha, was first settled by the Latter-  
day Saints in 1846 and was known as Winter Quarters. It was the  
major camp of the Mormons during winter 1846–47 while they  
prepared to move further west.

<sup>10</sup>Card must have known that Dixon, Illinois, was the home  
of Emma Smith's sister Mrs. Wasson. It was in Dixon that Joseph  
Smith was arrested on June 23, 1843, by Harmon T. Wilson of  
Carthage, Illinois, and Joseph H. Reynolds, the sheriff of Jackson  
County, Missouri, as a fugitive from justice (see Joseph Smith  
1957, 439–43).

**Monday, December 18, 1871**—Passed the forepart of the Day writing letters home, the afternoon in vissinging a School taught By Mr. Cairneroso a very energetic young man. Spent the Evening answering questions in regard the benefit of Polygamy to mankind.

**Tuesday, December 19, 1871**—Started for Michigan But the train being off the track we returned to breakfast missed the Morning Train. Also took dinner & then took the two O.C. train proceeded to Chicago thence by the Mich Central to Kalamazoo where we arrived at 4 O.C. A.M.

**Wednesday, December 20, 1871**—Thence By the Grand Rapids & Indiana R. Road at 7:30 took Breakfast at the Sheridan House a common but respectable House.

The Kalamazoo Depo on the Indiana Grand Rapids R.R. is the most orderly one on the route thus far, no Smoking allowed in the Passenger room. The inhabitants of Kalamazoo number at Between 9 & 10 thousand a flourishing place.

The weather to day is very boisterous snowing and drifting. We arived at Grand Rapids about 10 O.C. A.M. Searched about two hours faithfully for Mr. B. Curtis<sup>11</sup> & family at last learned they were living at Cedar Springs some 20 miles North.

Took the 2 O.C. train for Cedar Springs arrived about 4 P.M. Searched about an hour faithfully before we could find them.

We found all well thankfully to note numbering 11 in family 9 children; 3 children Girls & 6 Boys all Smart and intelligent looking. All pleased to See us. This is a lumbering town about one thousand inhabitants. Thus far we have not failed to find friends.

<sup>11</sup>There is a Benjamin Curtis associated with the Preston, Idaho, town government (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 126).

<sup>12</sup>Bishop Preston is William Bowker Preston, the first bishop of Logan, Utah. Preston, a California convert to the Church, was the son-in-law of Hezekiah Thatcher and was not only a Mormon bishop but a prominent Utah businessman. When Peter Maughan passed away in 1874, Preston became the presiding bishop of Cache Valley, and in 1884 he was called as the fourth Presiding Bishop of the Church (see Flake 1974, 481–82). George L. Farrell, a prominent Logan businessman, served as the adjutant of the Cache Valley militia. When Moses Thatcher was called as president of the Cache Stake high council, he chose George L. Farrell as his first counselor and Charles O. Card as his second counselor. Later in 1877, Farrell was called to serve as the Cache Stake high priests quorum president (see Minutes of the Cache Stake 1877). On May 15, 1880, Farrell became bishop of

**Thursday, December 21, 1871**—This morning finds us all well & enjoying good health. Snowing again this morning. During the day I visited the Saw & Shingle mills.

**Friday, December 22, 1871**—This morning finds us rather unwell, the effects of a Swampy country & Bad water. Up to this Point we have traveled by rail 1953 miles. All done in about 5½ Days & nights.

Letters written up to Date, Dec. 12, 1 to my wife at Omaha on the Iowa Side. Dec. 15, 1 to wife & one to Bishop Preston. Dec 21, 1 to my father. Dec 22, 1 to my Wife & one to G L Farrell. The Day very stormy. Introduced the first principles of the Gospel to my Cousin Cyrus Curtis on his enquiry as well as the rest of the family.<sup>12</sup>

The ninth verse of Moroni's Lamentation as found in the tenth European Edition 323<sup>13</sup>

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And when the Lamanites withdrew,  
An Angel told what he must do.  
Although his Soul was in despair  
The Records he must Bury there.

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Composed  
By Wm. F. Card<sup>14</sup>

from his Record or a parchment I found in Possession of S. L. Curtis his youngest Daughter.

[Right marginal note, 180-degree rotation, at poem's site: Lucy Smith]

[Left marginal note, 90-degree rotation at poem's site: (323 Page I have no home where &c)]<sup>15</sup>

the Smithfield Ward and supervised the erection of the Smithfield Tabernacle, which took twenty years to build (see Olson and Olson 1927). Cyrus Curtis was Card's cousin. He was an inventor and manufacturer (see Somers 1993, 59).

<sup>13</sup>The Latter-day Saints seem to have wondered about the last years of Moroni as he wandered a lone man of faith attempting to avoid death. Following the 1838 Haun's Mill Massacre in Missouri, Mormon survivors sang a mournful dirge based on Moroni's life as was then found in the Latter-day Saint hymnal (see Gentry 1965, 302).

<sup>14</sup>William Fuller Card was the grandfather of Charles Ora Card. W. F. Card served with the American army in the War of 1812, under Captain Campbell, New York Militia (see Hudson 1963, 6).

<sup>15</sup>The dirge referred to in note 13 reads (slash marks indicate line endings): "I have no home, where shall I go? / While I am left to

**Saturday, December 23, 1871**—All well this morning. The weather Bad & Storming thundered during the night raining Slowly this morning and thawing through the Day.

**Sunday, December 24, 1871**—Attended a Baptist meeting at 10 O.C. A.M. and a Sabbath School at 12. The Text recorded in the 4th Gen. “am I my Brothers keeper” in the S.S. two collections were taken up. Also atended meeting in the evening and Witnessed the ridiculous manner in which those destitute of the Holy Spirit worship.

**Monday, December 25, 1871**—Christmas in Cedar Springs. But few observed the Birth Day of our Savior only in following their own avocation & a few drinking unwisely. It appears to be a general thing to take the name of the Lord in vain in this place. They closed the evening for the children with a Christmas tree.<sup>16</sup>

**Tuesday, December 26, 1871**—Thus far all all is peace and Lumberman pursue their Business.

**Wednesday, December 27, 1871**—Passed the day by having our pictures taken & then visiting Pinery & a Shingle mill.

**Thursday, December 28, 1871**—After a good nights rest all is well this morning. Writen to my Wife to day and Sent her my likeness.

**Friday, December 29, 1871**—Went to Grand Rapids had an interview wihth Mr. M M. Aldridige quite an old gentleman & very favorably to the people we represent Thence we went to Lamont the whole distance 30 miles thence to Berlin a Small ville called on Mr. M. V. Fiske and Stayed over night.<sup>17</sup>

**Saturday, December 30, 1871**—Went in connexion with Mr. M. V. Fiske to See his Brother

Lorenzo thus far treted very kindly. Also visited the wife of Mr. Dickenson wife a very fine lady whose maiden name was Canfield. She also gave us a very favorable acct of Joseph Smith and his parents. Said she lived about two miles from the Smith family. Said they were farmers & industrious & neat and tidy about the house.<sup>18</sup>

**Sunday, December 31, 1871**—Staid with Mr. Lorenzo Fiske over Sungray [Sunday] treated very kindly by himself Jan 1 & Ladesy. Started back to his Brothers at Berlin to make him a call then return to Cedar.

## 1872

**Monday, January 1, 1872**—Spent the Day with Mr. Fiske & stoped over night by his request to accompany him to see his Bro. Daniel on the morrow.

**Tuesday, January 2, 1872**—Agreable to yesterdays programme we visited Mr. Daniel Fiske who was much pleased to see us and manifested by getting or setting before us his house afforded. Also Visited the district School which was very ably constructed by Mr. \_\_\_\_\_.<sup>19</sup> We traveled on foot to Cooper Ville thence by train to Berlin where we put up for the night again with M. V. Fiske.

**Wednesday, January 3, 1872**—Left Mr. V. Fiske at 11:20 A.M. after enjoying a visit of 4½ Days. Arrived at my uncles about 4 O.C. P.M. in usual good health.

**Thursday, January 4, 1872**—Nothing out of common to day. Wrote a letter to Alex. [Alexander] Allen & his mother.

**Friday, January 5, 1872**—To day finds me Still trying to improve my mind by reading & studying.

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below: / My heart is pained, my friends are gone, / And here I'm left on earth to mourn. / I see my people lying round, / All lifeless here upon the ground / Young men and maidens in their gore, / Which does increase my sorrow more” (A. Jenson 1886, 7: 677).

<sup>16</sup>Cedar Springs, just east of present-day Highway 131, is about ninety miles east of Muskegon, Michigan. Many Americans, especially Puritans, didn't celebrate Christmas, believing it was a Catholic holiday. Only after British converts joined the Church did Christmas became an important holiday for Latter-day Saints. In Nauvoo, Christmas was little different from any other day (see Givens and Givens 2000, 88).

<sup>17</sup>Grand Rapids is located in western Michigan with Highways 96, 131, and 196 running through it. Lamont and Berlin are not shown on current maps of Michigan.

<sup>18</sup>This is an important entry in Card's diary. Beginning with Eber D. Howe and his book *Mormonism Unveiled* (1834), many writers attempted to tarnish the reputations of Joseph Smith and his family by saying that they were lazy, shiftless, and poor. Thus it is significant that one of Smith's neighbors told Card what she did (see R. Anderson 1970, 283–314).

<sup>19</sup>Card left a blank here, intending to fill in the name at a later date. This was a habit of his.

**Saturday, January 6, 1872**—Nothing usual to Day. Visited the lumber woods and Saw Small 7 horsepower engine attached to a drag saw for the purpose of preparing Shingle Bolts in the timber.

**Sunday, January 7, 1872**—Sabbath again have returned to give us rest.

The morning I spent in reading and writing also conversed with my friends Somewhat on the principles of Mormonism & the present treatment of the Latterday Saints.<sup>20</sup> Ended the day by going to a Methodist meeting in the Even.

**Monday, January 8, 1872**—This morning posted a letter to my wife and continued my studies. All well today.

**Tuesday, January 9, 1872**—Passed the most of the day in rading a treatise Contrasting Polygamy & Monogamy Also visited the machinery of the town. In the evening I attended a meeting of the Methodist persuasion which was thinly attended.

**Wednesday, January 10, 1872**—To day finished reading the treatise on Polygamy & Monogamy.<sup>21</sup>

**Thursday, January 11, 1872**—Made a horse to file & set cross Cut-Saws in & filed one for cinch. Spent the Balance of the day in studying the Scriptures. Received a letter from my wife By this evenings male.

**Friday, January 12, 1872**—Answered my wifes letter, filed a Saw for uncle, received another letter from my wife this even.

**Saturday, January 13, 1872**—Written two letters this morning one to my wife another to my father. All moved quietly to day.

**Sunday, January 14, 1872**—Today being another day of rest, I spent part of the day in reading the discussion between Elder O. Pratt & Rev. Newman to uncle. The Balance of the Day in conversation on various topics.<sup>22</sup>

**Monday, January 15, 1872**—Went to Grand Rapids put up for the night at Mr. John Snowden in the house of Mr. M. M. Aldrige who was very Sociable and inquisitive, and once I was very credably informed.

**Tuesday, January 16, 1872**—At 7:30 we started for St. Joseph Co. township of Park where we arrived at 11 O.C. A.M. We were received at Park Ville, thence to A School which very kindly & treated with the Best the house afforded. We staid overnight.

**Wednesday, January 17, 1872**—To day we visited John Adams, who treated us very kindly & we returned again to Mr. Schoonmakers, in the evening we visited Mr. Hiram Schonmaker who treated very kindly & Seemed pleased to See us.

**Thursday, January 18, 1872**—Mr. E. Schonmaker the son of A. Schoonmaker (one of my old School mates) took us with his Sleigh & team took us to visit John Adams also brought us here to day. Widow Huchinsons took us to Park Ville & Back to Widow Huchinsons' where we staid overnight enjoying a Social visit with her and her son another one of my old School mates, who treated us very kindly & lodged us over night, with the promise of taking us to Mendon to morrow.

**Friday, January 19, 1872**—This morning being stormy & So continuing through the day we did not go to Mendon.<sup>23</sup>

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<sup>20</sup> At the time Card wrote, many people, including prominent politicians, believed that something had to be done about plural marriage. Several bills were before Congress, including the Cullom Bill, which was not only a measure to make the punishment for bigamy more certain but which proposed the disruption of the homes already established by such marriages in the past. Some were proposing that an army be sent to Utah to enforce this legislation. Many influential people in the nation, including newspaper reporters and editors and prominent politicians, were speaking out against the Mormons (see Roberts 1930, 5: 309–401).

<sup>21</sup> Card may have been reading E. N. Jencks's 1885 book entitled *The History and Philosophy of Marriage* (see Whittaker 1984, 43–63).

<sup>22</sup> Orson Pratt was a prolific writer and Mormon theologian of the time (see Whittaker 1982, 27–41). On August 12, 13, and 14, 1870, the Rev. Doctor John P. Newman (chaplain of the United States Senate) and Mormon Apostle Orson Pratt engaged in a public debate that was held in the "new tabernacle" in Salt Lake City, Utah. The topic of the debate was, "The Bible and Polygamy: Does the Bible Sanction Polygamy?" The debate's content was widely printed in newspapers and other periodicals in the United States. In 1877 the *Deseret News* published the entire debate as a pamphlet (see *Deseret News* 1877, 105). B. H. Roberts states that Pratt won the debate because "there can be no question that the Bible sanctions this [plural] form of marriage" (1930, 294).

<sup>23</sup> Mendon is south and east of Kalamazoo, Michigan. Highways 60 and 66 run through this community.



We visited two more of my old School mates William & Wilber Reed. I had the privilege of peruse the old School record which reminded me of all my School boy days in Mich. finding a correct record of every day that I went to School in this district from 1847 until the Spring of 1851. At this place, we have Been treated well, the fat of the land was Set before us to feast upon, which we did feeling grateful to our hostess.

**Saturday, January 20, 1872**—This morning our much esteemed friend Stephen Huchinson took us to Mendon. On our way to Mendon we Passed the Old M.E. Burying ground, where we visited the graves of my grandfather uncle, aunt & friends. We arived at Mendon about noon and to happy Surprise we met with the husband of cous. Jane Finout who conducted us to his home. We were received very kindly and Solicited to stay all night which we did. The name of my cousins husband is George Bucknell a fine young man about 27 years of age.

[C. O. Card has noted at extreme top of this journal page: Jan 22 11:30 left Mendon]

**Sunday, January 21, 1872**—This morning after we had adjusted our wearing apparel, we were conducted to uncle Haris L. Finout who also received us very kindly as well as his wife and family. They invited us to stay over night, which we responded to great pleasure. Thus far our friends have treated us with great civility and kindness, in fact we have no cause to complain of either friends or acquaintances. All ask numerous questions But in these parts they are very peacably disposed.

**Monday, January 22, 1872**—We Bid our friends adieu at Mendon St. Joseph Co. Mich. at 11:30 arrived at Shirges at 12:10. Left this place at 12:35 By way Lake Shore R R. for Cold Water where we arrived at 12:30 and finding a gentleman that was acquainted with Oscar Knder (my cousin) we procured a passage to his house about 3 P.M. where we were received very kindly by himself & wife.

We put up with him for the night. All well up to the time of retiring and were provided with a no. [number] one bed.

**Tuesday, January 23, 1872**—Although it was rather boisterous out of doors when we retired.

When we arose we beheld a very pleasant morn. After Breaking the fast, I wrote two letters one to my wife and one to my cousin Ellen Whitney Minn.

Nothing unusial passed through the balance of except chatting over my our boyhood days & contrasted them with the present.

[Left marginal note: Up to this date we have traveled 2185 miles. C. O. Card 30 miles East Cold Water]

**Wednesday, January 24, 1872**—It being a boisterous day we were housed pretty closely on account of the bad weather. We retired in usial good order & in good health.

**Thursday, January 25, 1872**—The weather being rather stormy we continued in the house. Passed the time in reading, writing & cracking nuts.

I wrote a letter to G. L. Farrell. The evening 26 was passed in listening to the musical voice of Oscar's wife acompanied by her melodian. Also a fine strains from William. \_\_\_\_\_

**Friday, January 26, 1872**—This morn about 10 A.M. accompanied by Oscar we left his house for Cold Water where we tarried two or three hours, bought tickets for Niagara Falls took train 1:40 P.M. went as far as Quincy<sup>24</sup> & got off for the purpose of making Hyrum Richardson a call by his request. While we were at Oscars Everything passed of quite agreeably & we retired for the night.

**Saturday, January 27, 1872**—This morn we made up our minds to remain over Sunday at this place. Spent the day reading & looking about the town. The evening we passed in talking about the principles of the Gospel with a young man by the name of Luther Wright who conversed very agreeably & intelligently & confessed on departing he had learned something. Also was not so much prejudiced.

**Sunday, January 28, 1872**—When we arose this morn we found the weather quite stormy. Passed the day reading & study the principles of the Gospel.

**Monday, January 29, 1872**—This morning we arose at 9 A.M. & bid Mr. Hyrun Richardson & family at Quincy adieu. Took the train at 3:20 for Buffalo where we arrived about 6 P.M. Put up at the Mansion house for the night.

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<sup>24</sup>Quincy, Illinois, is located only twelve miles east of Coldwater.

**Tuesday, January 30, 1872**—This Morning after paying the extortionate price of 4.00 for our lodging we were off for the depot at 5 O.C. Just before Starting from the Hotel we were informed by the hotel clerk if those fellows (meaning the L.D.S.) left Utah in the Spring that he expected with a half doz. of his friends to visit Utah. He also expected there would be a great sacrifice of property when those fellows leave.

At 8 O.C. this morn we find ourselves on our way to visit the Great Niagara Falls by way of the Erie railway. We Spent about 2 hours in the vicinity of the Falls & new Suspension Bridge making the round trip across the new Suspension & viewing the Falls & the R.R. Suspension Bridge. Took train about 2 P.M. and arrived at Canaseraga<sup>25</sup> about 9 O.C. in the evening. Put up for the night at Mr. Pratts tavern.

**Wednesday, January 31, 1872**—We came this morning to A. Whitneys. Were received very kindly & took Breakfast with them also dinner. We found four of my cousins this place and John Sabins My father's Cousin also many of my acquaintances. My uncle E. O Beach came here to day & we returned with him to Ossian. To view the old scenery led me to exclaim it Seems that I have just awoke from a dream.

**Thursday, February 1, 1872**—Left for Whitney valley this morning by the way of Ossian Centre. When I arrived at Ossian Centre, to my great satisfaction, I received five letters one from my wife, one from my father, one from Bp. W. B. Preston, one from G. L. Farrill and one from Elder John A. Wolf,<sup>26</sup> N.Y. City, & four first from home which were perused with great satisfaction. Affter traveling some 6 or 7 miles I arrived at Russel cutter's a L.D. Saint Situated on the North Side of Whitney Valley in the Township of Burns about one mile from Whitney Cross. Visited Joseph Dresser acquaintance of mine in the evening. Then returning with Bro. Cutter & put up for the night.

**Friday, February 2, 1872**—This morn it is beautiful & pleasant out although cold. This morn we left Bro Cutters & went down the hill about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile to Mr. Norton Whitney where we were invited to stay all night, which we accepted & passed the balance of the day in writing letters home & chatting with my old acquaintances.

**Saturday, February 3, 1872**—The fore part of the day we spent in writing & in the afternoon we returned to Canaseraga. Spent the evening with my friends chatting on the principles of the Gospel & various other topics until twelve O.C.

**Sunday, February 4, 1872**—This morning after adjusting our aparel, we went to Mr. Jeremiah Taylors spent the balance of the day and discussed the principles of the Gospel until nearly midnight.

**Monday, February 5, 1872**—The most of the day I have spent in writing letters to the following people. W. B. Preston Geo. L. Farrell B. R. Curtis & Geo. Bucknell & in the afternoon I went to John Sabins and Stayed ove night.

**Tuesday, February 6, 1872**—Remained part of the day at John Sabins chatting with my old friend Hariett. Then returned to Andrea Whitneys & wrote a letter to my uncle James Frazid. Towards night I went to make my Cousin Olive Beach (now Campbell) a call & remained with her all night.

**Wednesday, February 7, 1872**—To day called on my Cousin Leima, had my coat repaired, then went to A. Whitneys & adjusted my Clothing, thence  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles west to Whitneys Cross to fill my first appointment in the out Side world. Held our meeting in a district school house, had a quite a respectable audience although not large.

The above appointment I filled in connexion with Wm Hyde Jr.<sup>27</sup> a time to be long remembered by both as we are inexperienced in public Speaking. Stayed all night with Mr. Dexter Dimic an old

<sup>25</sup> Canaseraga, New York, is located just south of Dansville on State Highway 36.

<sup>26</sup> John A. Wolf Jr. was the son of John A. Wolf. The Wolfs were among the first settlers of Hyde Park, Utah. John A. Wolf Jr., late in 1871, had been called on a mission to the Eastern States and had left Hyde Park for this mission on November 13, 1871. He and his companion, William Hyde Jr., were the first two missionaries called from Hyde Park (see Kirby 1997, 51).

<sup>27</sup> William Hyde Jr. was Card's brother-in-law (see Christensen 1979, 4). With his family, he assisted in founding Hyde Park, Utah. In fact the community was named in honor of Hyde's father, William Hyde Sr. William Hyde Jr. played in the Hyde Park military band and in 1871 was one of the first two missionaries called from that community (see note 26). William Hyde Jr. was a contemporary leader in Cache Valley, active in community affairs. A Bishop Hyde is noted throughout Card's Canadian diaries (see Godfrey and Card 1993). The diaries also





*William Hyde Jr. (left) and Charles O. Card (right),  
missionary companions*

Courtesy: Jo Ann Sloan Rogers

friend of mind who in connexion with his wife spared no pains to make us comfortable.

**Thursday, February 8, 1872**—To day we called on Carver Whitney, also his Bro Ezra. With the latter we took dinner. By the request of Mr. E. W. we visit the Stove factory, after which we parted with him & went to Mr. Joseph Dresser another old acquaintance of mine & my parents who also is very kind to us. We remained here during the night.

**Friday, February 9, 1872**—To day about 10 O.C. We started for Ossian Centre P.O. where we found a letter each from our good wives at home. From this place we went to Canaseraga By the way of Burrells traveling in all about 10 miles.

contain a reference to a William Hyde who was a judge in 1874 (see Simmonds 1976, 27, 31).

<sup>28</sup> Israel J. Clark founded Clarkston, Utah, and was also an interpreter who worked with the Native Americans. Israel Justus Clark, born December 25, 1821, at Dansville, Stuenhen County, New York, was the son of Eli Clark and Mary Smallage Clark. He was thirteen years old when he attended his first Mormon meeting and was severely whipped by his older brother for doing so. He joined the Church on March 1, 1844, at Ossion, Alleghany, New York, and crossed the plains in 1848. Clark served a mission to the Shoshone Indians in 1855 in the Idaho Salmon River

We got to A. Whitneys about 4 O.C. P.M. Sat down an answered our letters to our companions that bore the date of Jan. 19 & 20 & Posted them. Stayed with our very kind friends A. Whitney & wife agin.

**Saturday, February 10, 1872**—After changing our clothes we prepared for a journey through Pogues Hole to visit our friends in that noted place. Just be fore dark we arrived at Mr. Joseph Mars where we found himself wife, Son & Sons wife & Isaiah Kender who treated us very kindly. Spent the evening very agreably & retired soon after 9 O.C.

**Sunday, February 11, 1872**—This morning about 10 O.C. we Started for Wm Vandusen's after we had travailed about 4 miles we came to Cyrus Clarks & agreable to the request of his Bro. I. J. Clark<sup>28</sup> of Utah, we gave him a call. We found him to be a very singular being. No sooner had we Seated our selves than he began discoursing on the great Science of the diferent propert of mater instead of Inquiring after the welfare of his Bro. that he had not seen for about 25 years. After supper we took leave of them & travailed 1½ miles farther to Mr. Wm. Vandusen's where we just arrived just before dark. Found them well & were received kindly. Spent a very agreable eve. Retired in moderate Siason.

**Monday, February 12, 1872**—This morning finds us well. About 9 O.C. we started back to Canaseraga. Travailed about 3 miles to my uncle E. O. Beaches where I arrived about 11 A.M. Took dinner with them & started again about 1:30 P.M.

Arrived at Canaseraga Between 5 & 6 O.C. having made a call at J. Sabins of an hour & a half. Stayed all night again with Mr. A. Whitney.

**Tuesday, February 13, 1872**—This morning I made my cousin & Amelia another call, found her Sick and not able to converse without distress, having a Severe pain in the head. Took dinner with her

country and there learned their language. In summer 1864, Elder Ezra Taft Benson requested that he lead a group of fourteen families and settle on the northwest side of Cache Valley. The community this group established was named Clarkston in Clark's honor. He remained in Clarkston for only three years and, in 1867, was asked to return to Logan and serve as an Indian interpreter and as the county coroner. Clark died in Vernal, Utah, September 13, 1905 (see Ravsten and Ravsten 1966, 244–45; see also F. Peterson 1997, 43; Ricks and Cooley 1956, 40, 61, 79, 82, 277).

then returned to Andrew Whitney, thence to Mr. Cambles my cousin Olive Beaches hus. with whom I supped & stayed for the night.

**Wednesday, February 14, 1872**—Took Breakfast with my cousin Annie this morning. About 10:25 A.M. We started for Portage where we arrived about 11:30 A.M. From Portage we took stage 18 miles to Canadea, arrived about 5 P.M. after a cold ride of five hours.<sup>29</sup>

While warming in the tavern at this place my uncle made his appearance and conducted to his home a distance of 3 miles across the Genesee River North East on a hill where we ascended up a very gradual grade, the road following the bank of a Small creek.

**Thursday, February 15, 1872**—Last night we lodged at uncle J U. This morning it still continues rather boisterous & snowing a little Passed the day visiting with my uncle Aunt & cousins.

**Friday, February 16, 1872**—Last night we again passed with our relatives chatting until a late hour.

Took dinner with Mr. Waren Preston my cousins husband. Visited with them until 4 P.M. when we took leave of them & left Aunt in tears. My cousin Jas. & wife accompanied us as far as Mr. Burgess Where we passed the eve then accompanied my cousin Amelia Frazier to Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ where we were rec'd kindly, the gentle man being a corpulent wealthy farmer with we found logging having traveled on foot about 5 miles.

**Saturday, February 17, 1872**—At 4 A.M. we were on the road for Portage where we arrived at 8 A.M. & again beheld that wonderful structure of art the Great Portage Bride that was built across the Genesee River about 20 yrs. ago. Length of this Bridge is 800 ft. Hight 234 ft above River Bed Amt. of timber in feet 2,500,000 weight of Iron 300 Tons.<sup>30</sup>

<sup>29</sup> Portage is located where State Highways 70, 436, and 19A converge. It sits on the Genesee River. Canadea is located on State Highway 19 south and west of Rochester, New York. Card is doing missionary work in the area where the Church began in 1830. Like many early Latter-day Saint missionaries, he is calling on relatives, people he knows, and relatives of his friends in Utah to see if they will be receptive to his message.

<sup>30</sup> Here the handwriting changes. The entry from here through the first paragraph of February 19 was written by an unknown companion.

Arrived at Canaseraga at 12 O.C. Put up with J. Taylor.

**Sunday, February 18, 1872**—To day I wrote one letter to my wife & spent the Balance of the day talking with my friends. Put up for the night with Andrew Whitney again.

**Monday, February 19, 1872**—Spent the fore part of the day in writing a letter to F. A. Brown<sup>31</sup> of Ogden Utah & reading and studying the Holy scriptures.

In the afternoon we went to visit Melvin Whitney & family where we arrived about 4 P.M. Were rec'd kindly & Spent the evening very agreeably in Social chat & listening to the sweet strains of music, both Vocal & instrumental by his Daughter Fanny who is both handsome & intellectual as well as very agreeable.

We stayed all night by their request & were furnished with no. [number] one lodgings.

**Tuesday, February 20, 1872**—After breakfast we accompanied Mr. Whitney to his mothers where we found two Sisters, both old maids, one of them in her 50th yr. They all seemed very kind & agreeable. We dined with them, after which Mr. W. showed us through a very nice flouring mill he had just Sold. We gave them the parting hand & returned to A. Whitneys about 4 P.M. at Canaseraga. Passed the eve. reading, chatting after enjoying an oyster Supper with A. W. & his wife.

**Wednesday, February 21, 1872**—After adjusting our close [clothes] we left for Hornellsville<sup>32</sup> at 11:50 where we arrived at 1 P.M. & put up with Mr. John France & family who rec'd us very kindly. At this place I found Grandmother France (Ann France) who is in good health for a lady of her age being in her 86th yr. & the mother of 14 children, grand mother to 63, & great grand 35 Total children, grand children & great grand children 112. This venerable old lady in the passed year has made

<sup>31</sup> Francis A. Brown tutored Card when he attended business college in Ogden from 1864 to 1866. Brown was also one of the 1,300 Latter-day Saint men jailed for the practice of polygamy in 1885 (see Godfrey and Card 1993, xxxv–xxxvi; see also Ludlow 1992, 53). Brown also served as the adjutant in the Weber County militia and participated in the Utah War of 1857–58 (see Roberts and Sadler 1997, 99–100).

<sup>32</sup> Hornellsville (today Hornell) is located just south of Canaseraga on State Highway 36 and is situated on the Canisteo River.

11 Bed Spreads 6 quilts & a vast amt. of other family sowing.

**Thursday, February 22, 1872**—Passed the day in viewing the town, visiting J. France sister Elizabeth (now Taylor) & chatting with our friends generally Lef Mr. J France 5 P.M. Left the Town by the Erie R.R. for Cummington Mass. at 6:35 P.M. All Well.

**Friday, February 23, 1872**—Arrived at Albany 8:40 A.M. Went to union depot by hack. Started for Cummington at 11 A.M.

Arrived at Hinsdale at 11:30. Took stage at 1 P.M. for West Cummington where we arrived about 5 O.C. found all well & were rec'd kindly by Mr. Chas. Gloyd & Niece.<sup>33</sup> After Supper we spent the evening with the Old Gent, who conversed very freely. His sun called late in the evening, who also chatted very freely & invited us to lodge at his house, which we cordially accepted & accompanied him home.

**Saturday, February 24, 1872**—We took breakfast with our host Noah Gloyd after which we accompanied his Son Charles to his wood factory where we spent 2 or three hours. Took diner at the same place, then we returned to the old gentleman's again. After Supper we went to Mr. Noah Gloyds where we enjoyed a treat of warm maple sugar. We retired about 12 O.C.

**Sunday, February 25, 1872**—This warm Sabbath morn finds us in the Green Mts of Old Mass. We had the privilege of defending the cause of Celestial Mariage with some of our friends & met with a little abuse from an old apostate by the name of \_\_\_\_\_ Millen. He held in derision the ordinance of Laying on of hands for the restoration of the Sick by Saying he had payed out about 2000 Dols [dollars] since his wife was administered too.

In the after noon we made a visit to Mr. Otis Pratts an aged gentleman that lives about 3½ miles on the Green Mts. from here, he is the father of one

of Wm. Hyde's Son wives. We were treated kindly & wished a Safe journey home by him & his Son Baxter. We were taken there by his Son Bernie who was very favorably towards & our principles. We returned to Mr. C. Gloyds about dark where we remained over night.

**Monday, February 26, 1872**—This morning finds us well. The weather is very boisterous although clear it is very windy.

Passed the whole day with the old Gentleman & stayed over night with them.

**Tuesday, February 27, 1872**—Remained with the old gent until about noon, Then we went to and made his grand daughter a call who is married to Mr. Daniel Dawes, with whom we dined. Spent the afternoon a portion of it to in rambling in the timber. In the evening made quite an greable visit at Mr. Bernice Pratts. Put up for the night with the old Gent (C. G.).

**Wednesday, February 28, 1872**—Passed the fore part of the day among Laurels where we selected each of us a cane as a natural curiosity to cary home to our distant Utah. Being furnished with varnish by father Gloyd we varnished our canes.<sup>34</sup>

Towards night we went to Noah Gloyds again & stayed with him.

**Thursday, February 29, 1872**—After breakfast we made father G another call & gave our canes another coat. Then we made Mr. Daws residence, (being conducted by him) a visit his residence is Situate on hill S.W. from Mr. Gloyds. After we got there Mrs. Dawes piloted us to the Summer residence of the noted Poet Mr. Bryant<sup>35</sup> where we were conducted through the diferent apartment that was neatly furnished by old fashioned furniture. The place is ornamented by by many Shade trees of evergreen & Sugar maple. Mr. Bryant occupies this place about two months in the hot season of the year. We

<sup>33</sup> Hinsdale, Massachusetts, is located just east of Pittsfield on State Highways 8 and 143. West Cummington is northeast of Hinsdale on State Highway 9.

<sup>34</sup> The Kenneth Floyd Godfrey family (Brigham City, Utah) has Card's missionary cane. Kenneth is Charles Ora Card's great-grandson.

<sup>35</sup> The "noted Poet, Mr. Bryant," is William Cullen Bryant, who was "our first nationally known poet." Bryant grew up in a Puritan household in western Massachusetts and spent fifty years

of his life in New York City. He made six trips to Europe and counted as his friends George Eliot, Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, William Wordsworth, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Nathaniel Hawthorne. When Card saw Bryant's home, the noted poet had translated Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, a task that took him six years (see Cross, Smith, Stauffer, and Collette 1946, 620–21). Bryant had included in his book a poem titled "The Stolen Sunbeam," by the Mormon poet Sarah Carmichael (see Bryant 1880, 1: 654–55).

returned & took dinner with Mr. Daws. The evening we spent with father Gloyd & remained over night.

**Friday, March 1, 1872**—This morning about 6 O.C. we gave father Gloyd & miss Pratt the parting hand & went to his Sons house & took Breakfast with them after which we gave them the parting hand and were taken by their Son Charles to Hinsdale Depot. Where we started west at 11 A.M. This kind young man treated us to tickets to Pittsfield & accompanied us there where we thanked him for his kindness & bid him adieu.

**Saturday, March 2, 1872**—We arrived at Hornellsville at 2:30 A.M. & at Mr. J France where I now write this about 3 O.C. A.M. Took the cars again at 2:30 P.M. arrived at Canaseraga at 3 O.C. where we got news from home that gave us great Satisfaction to learn that our families were well. W[e] put up with A. Whitney.

**Sunday, March 3, 1872**—This morning we answered the letters that we rec'd last night. The weather is fine although cold. Spent the day & evening with our benevolent friend A. W. with whom we stayed.

**Monday, March 4, 1872**—To day we again visited Mr. J. Taylor with whom we dined. Returned & took Supper w A. W. after which we went & lodged at J. Taylors.

**Tuesday, March 5, 1872**—To day we returned to A. Ws. on arrival of the mail I received two letters from from home one from my wife & one from G. L. Farrell which I immediately Sat down & answered. Stayed W A. Whitney.

**Wednesday, March 6, 1872**—To day is very Cold & blustry & has been for the past 3 Ds. Wm & I went to M Wm. Mabies Gallery & had our photographs taken. I dined with them. In the eve we went to my cousin Olives & stayed over night.

**Thursday, March 7, 1872**—Not quite so cold this morn. After breakfast we returned to A. Ws & tried

to dig some Butter-nutt trees but finding the ground so badly frozen we gave it up.

We wen to Whitney Cross where I rec'd a letter from my Aunt S. L. Curtis Mich. We called on Mr. H. Haynes Thence to Mr. N. Whitneys wher we dined after which we went & paid old Mr. Wheeler a visit at the Lance place we moved from, thence to R. Cutters where we remained over night.

**Friday, March 8, 1872**—This morn we made Mr. G. Holdridge & family a call & then returned to J. Dressers where we dined. On our way back to Canaseraga we bade Mr N Whitney & sisters, D. Dimacs wife and H. Haynes Adieu. Arrived at Canaseraga about 4 O.C. P.M. Wrote a letter to my aunt S. L. Curtis Mich. Remained over night again with A. W.

**Saturday, March 9, 1872**—This morning we notice a change in the weather. Raining slowly. Remained through the day with A. Whitney. Went to J. Sabins & put up for the night.

[Left marginal note: Up to date we have traveled 3571 miles on foot & Rail.]

**Sunday, March 10, 1872**—Stayed with Mr S. until 1 P.M. when we went to Ossiana to my uncles a place distance of 4 miles where we remained over night. The topics discussed or talked about were the resources of Utah its products &c.

**Monday, March 11, 1872**—This morning the weather is moderate although cloudy. We have been trying to dig some Hickory & Chestnut Sprouts, but found the ground So badly frozen we did not Succeed. Returned to the little town of Canaseraga at noon to day where I rec'd 3 letters one from my wife, one from my father one from Moses Thatcher,<sup>36</sup> the two former informing me that that they had forwarded me 115 Dols. & the latter containing the check. In the after noon I answered my wife's & my fathers letter. Stayed again With A. Whitney.

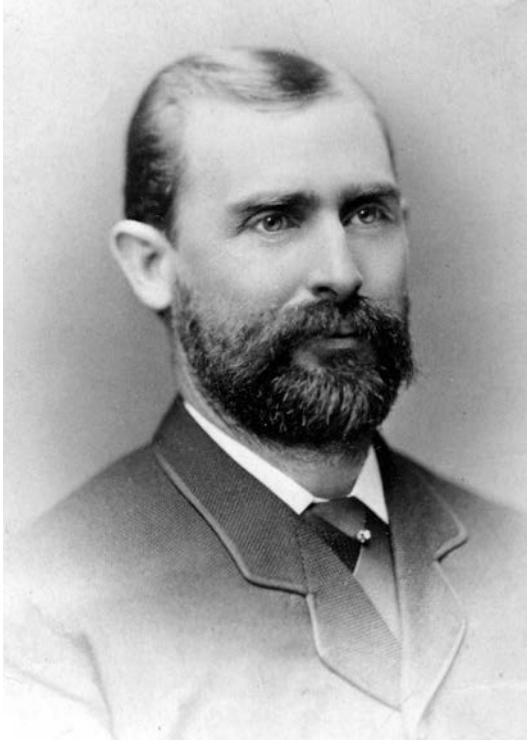
**Tuesday, March 12, 1872**—Nothing out of usial way this morning the weather pretty much the same.

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<sup>36</sup> Moses Thatcher was born on February 2, 1842, in Nauvoo, Illinois. He traveled west to Utah with his family and also accompanied them to the gold fields of California. He returned to Utah in 1857 and moved to Logan in 1859, when the city was first established. After serving a mission to Great Britain, Thatcher

became a prominent businessman and Church leader in Cache Valley. In 1879 President John Taylor called him to serve in the Church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles (see K. Godfrey 1998, 54-88).





*Moses Thatcher*  
Courtesy: Darrin Smith

Took diner at J. Taylor Rec'd a letter from G. L. Farrell which I answered immediately, Passed the Balance of the day in calling on my friend & walking about the town. Returned to J. Taylors & put up for the night.

**Wednesday, March 13, 1872**—This morn all is well as usual. Able to tak our meals. Rec'd a letter from Bro. T. Morell<sup>37</sup> of Logan Utah & answered the same this afternoon went to Hornellsville & put up with Mr. John France.

**Thursday, March 14, 1872**—Went to the Bank to day with Mr. Reubin Taylor & got my check cashed by Mr T. endorsing it took diner with Mr T. Returned to Fs & bade them good bye & returned to

mr. Ts. & gave Grand mother France & his Mr. Ts. Wife the parting hand again & went to the depot accompanied by mr. T with whom I parted at 2:30 P.M. Arrived at Canaseraga at 3. Took supper with my cousin Olive & her husband & put up with them for the night.

**Friday, March 15, 1872**—Passed the day in visiting & biding my Several cousins & friends adieu expecting to Start for Pittsford<sup>38</sup> at 6 O.C. to morrow morning. Ate supper w Mr. Wm. Mabie. Passed the evening with Andrew Whitney where we stayed.

**Saturday, March 16, 1872**—We gave them the Parting hand and bade them adieu about 5 O.C. A.M. & took the cars for Attica a distance of 48 miles. Thence by N.Y. Central to Batavia 11 miles.<sup>39</sup> Thence to Pittsford 33 miles by rail. Thence on foot 3 miles to Bushnells Basin where I have found my uncle & family Z. N. Beach having traveled a distance of 95 miles to day which we accomplished by 2 P.M. P Stayed with uncle.

**Sunday, March 17, 1872**—To day I spent in visiting my cousins Diantha & Diana & stayed with the latter after attending a Free Methodist where we listened to a lady exhortor that occupied the greatest portion of the time and had charge of the Meeting.

**Monday, March 18, 1872**—We left Bushnells Basin for Pitsford 8 A.M. to take the Cars for Chili which we did at 10 O.C. Arrived at Rochester at 10:30 A.M. Rochester is the Co. Seat or shire town of Monroe Co. We left this place for North Chili<sup>40</sup> at 1:15 P.M. & arived at 2 where we found Anson Shepherd's widow who informed us that he died in 1857 & his Son Wm. died in /56. She directed us to Mr. Jnd. B. Hutchings that married the daughter of the first wife Susan where we arrived about 5 P.M. & were rec'd very kindly by both her & her husband & invited to tary with them for the night which we did. Storming when we retired.

<sup>37</sup> Thomas Morrell, a native of England who came to Cache Valley early in the history of that area, served with Card (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 82; Simmonds 1976, 28). He was married to Selina Johnson, and one of his children (Joseph) became the president of the Cache Stake in May 1901 (see Sorensen 1988, n. 166). In a nominating meeting of the People's Party held in March 1874, Morrell was nominated by John B. Thatcher to serve on the Logan municipal council. He was not elected.

<sup>38</sup> Pittsford is located just south of Rochester on State Highway 31.

<sup>39</sup> Attica is southwest of Rochester on State Highway 98. Batavia is north and east of Attica on State Highway 98. After publishing a book in which he revealed the Masonic ritual, William Morgan is said to have been abducted and murdered in Batavia, New York. Morgan's widow, Lucinda Pendleton, joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and became a plural wife of Joseph Smith (see K. Godfrey 1971, 81, n. 7; Compton 1997, 43).

<sup>40</sup> Chili is located just south and west of Rochester on Highway 252.



**Tuesday, March 19, 1872**—After a good nights rest we feel like pursuing our journey. Which we did at 8:30 A.M. for Spencers port & arriving 30 min. late had to lay over 4 hours or more. We arrived at my cousins at Brook Brook Port<sup>41</sup> about 2 P.M. found her & family usually well & much pleased to meet me not knowing that any of her friends on her mothers side were living acknowledging it a most happy surprise. We enjoyed our selves exceeding well, the Balance of the after noon & evening conversing with her and her intelligent husband, who is one of the teachers in the Normal School in this place (Wm Lenon being his name).

**Wednesday, March 20, 1872**—This morning is very boisterous Snowing & blowing. We arose & took a hasty meal, bade them adieu & took train for Rochester at 6:50 A.M. Arrived at said place at 7:20 A.M. & proceeded to the Genesee Valley Depot where I now am Writing this. Here we took train for Livonia<sup>42</sup> at 8:55 A.M.

[Left marginal note: Brook Port, Sarah J. Shephard]

Arrived at Livonia at 11:40, footed it about 2 miles to Mr. Wm. Smiths where I found Miss Hariett Carding Shepherd (My Cousin) who with Mr. S. & family bade us a hearty welcome with whom we visited until bedtime, then by their kindness we were provided with a good bed that gave us comfort through the night.

**Thursday, March 21, 1872**—This morning at 8:30 we gave them the parting hand & were provided by them a conveyance to the Depot where we embarked for Rochester at 9:15. Arrived at 10:30. Spent 2 or 3 hours viewing the City. Took train for Buffalo at 1:15 P.M. & arrived 4:15 having spent some 6 Ds visiting my friends since. We left

Canaseraga Start for Mich. By way of the Grand Trunk R.R. at 10 P.M. having Traveled 187 Miles Since Monday morning, Ar

[Top page marginal note: Up to Date 3858 Miles]

**Friday, March 22, 1872**—Arrived at Detroit Junc. at 10 A.M. Where we were detained until 6 O.C. in the evening. On our way to this place we ferried twice once with the whole train over the Niagera R about 2 miles from Buffalo the Second time over the St Clair R. from Sarnia to port Huron where we changed cars & had our Satchels inspected by the British officers.<sup>43</sup> Thus far we are all well having traveled 255 miles since in the last 12 hours. Arrived at Quncy about 12 P.M. Went to Uncle Hiram Richinson's where we were accomodated with a good bed which we enjoyed until a late hour in the morn.

**Saturday, March 23, 1872**—This forenoon we took a good wash & adjusted our close. After diner we went west of this place (Quincy) about three miles to my cousin Oscar F. Frider wher we found him sick with the Ague,<sup>44</sup> a disease very common to this State. Otherwise every thing moved of favorably & we passed the night at this place. The weather to day is very unfavorable the wind blowing & the snow flying. Retired in good health but very weary.

[Left marginal note: From this place to Buffalo 3 $\frac{1}{8}$  miles Making a total up to date of 4236 miles]

**Sunday, March 24, 1872**—This morning the weather is more favorable, being warm & pleasant. Noticed a peace in the Chicago Tribune under of 20 Inst. from Mr & Mrs T. B. H. Stenhouse<sup>45</sup> trying to Malign the L.D. Sts, but failed to do it in my opinion only Pupliching one valuable principles &

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<sup>41</sup> Spencer Port is northwest of Rochester on Highway 260, less than a dozen miles from Chili. Brook Port is probably Brockport, just four miles from Spencer Port on State Highway 31A.

<sup>42</sup> Livonia is south of Rochester on State Highway 15A. The closest town is Genesco.

<sup>43</sup> A satchel is a small shoulder bag used by the missionaries for carrying clothing and books.

<sup>44</sup> Ague, caused by mosquitoes, included a violent fever punctuated by recurring chills. Also known as malaria, this disease was believed to have been imported by slaves to the United States. It moved west with the frontiersmen and, in the early part of the nineteenth century, forced settlers to leave the American bottomlands in Illinois and around St. Louis. The illness became

so common that it was not out of the ordinary to hear someone say "He ain't sick—he's just got the shakes" (see Givens and Givens 2000, 78).

<sup>45</sup> T. B. H. Stenhouse, along with his wife Fanny Warn, is noted in the *History of the Church* as an anti-Mormon writer (see Joseph Smith 1957, 5:378, footnote). Arrington refers to him as a Mormon journalist and diplomat. He was among the early British converts to the Church. Before leaving England for Salt Lake City, Stenhouse served a mission in Italy, where he became the first high priest ordained in that land. When he was transferred to Switzerland, Fanny joined him. He became disenchanted with the Church and was associated with the group that published the *Utah Magazine*, urging greater independent thought and less dependence upon priesthood authority (see Arrington 1986a, 295,

injuring themselves. The paper stated that they were a going to puplish two Books one 20 yrs. Experience among the Mormons by Mrs S \_\_\_\_\_ & at history of fifty of the Mormon Sts by Mr. S. We bade Oscar & wife adieu about 4 P.M. Gave Mr. Hyrum Corless a call of about an hour. He had once been a mormon & is still favorable.

We gave him the parting hand about 5 O.C. P.M. & went to Quincy, & again put up with uncle H. R.

**Monday, March 25, 1872**—We bade Uncle R. and family adieu at 3:30 this morning & took train at 4:15 A.M. Arrived at Sturges at 7:15 A.M. Started for Mendon at 9:50 & arrived about 11 A.M. where we found Cousin Jane Bucknell feeling as well as ever & bade us welcome with a smile. We stayed with them over night made her father a call the next day [Card continues here joining two paragraphs obviously written at same time.]

**Tuesday, March 26, 1872**—and bade them all farewell at 10 A.M. & started for uncle B Curtis (Cedar Sps.) where we arrived at 3:30 P.M. met Uncle B. C. in the St. who informed us that his family had moved to their farm in Lamont Ottawa Ca. He took us to the National Hotel where he had us cared for until the next morning.

**Wednesday, March 27, 1872**—This morning at 6:18 we started for the Rapids arrived at 7 O.C. A.M. During the fore noon we viewed the City, Purchased a trunk sawes & some mill law files, Which with some of our clothes & other things we packed in our trunk & left it with the Baggage master at the Michigan Southern Depot. Took dinner with Mr M. M. Auldridge & started for Lamont at 3 P.M. where we arrived at 6 O.C. at uncle B. Curtis & put up for the night with his family.

**Thursday, March 28, 1872**—This morn after breakfast we went to the woods & picked up Some Beach-nuts & some maple seeds to take home. We

passed the remainder of the day in visiting & reading.

**Friday, March 29, 1872**—Nothing out of usial to day only wrote a letter to my wife & took it to Lamont 2½ mi. distant. Since we left Oscars we have traveled 170 miles making at total of 4406 miles up to date.

[Left marginal note: Miles 4406]

**Saturday, March 30, 1872**—Wrote a letter to my cousin Ellen Whitney in Minn. to day & continued to prepare for my journey home.

**Sunday, March 31, 1872**—This being the Sabath day we spent it in reading & chatting.

**Monday, April 1, 1872**—This morning about 7:30 A.M. I gave aunt Lovantia & family the parting kiss and went to Grand Rapids where we Spent a part of the day in looking at the sights took train at 5:20 P.M. for Chicago where we arrived at 6:30 this morning.

**Tuesday, April 2, 1872**—Spent the most of the day viewing the City. Started to night at 9:50 for Omaha.

**Wednesday, April 3, 1872**—During the night we crossed the Northern part of Ill but through the day we had the privilege of viewing the Beautiful State of Iowa Arrived at the Missouri Valley Junction at 9:30 P.M. Staid at the American house.

**Thursday, April 4, 1872**—Under the direction of Mr Wills we went north about 6 miles to Mr. Wm. McDonnald where we arived about 10 A.M. Spent about 4 hours dined with him then Start for little Sioux<sup>46</sup> distant about 14 miles having traveled the whole distance on foot we arived about 7:30 P.M. & put up with Mr. S. Gammet & family.

**Friday, April 5, 1872**—This morn Mr. G. took us to his fathers about 2 miles where we found his

356; Arrington and Bitton 1992, 170, 176). The Stenhouses left the Church in 1870 and each authored an exposé “of their former beliefs which attempted not only to record history, but to determine it.” Fanny’s *Exposé of Polygamy* and her husband’s *Rocky Mountain Saints* “hoped to stir the Saints to the enticements of the Godbeite movement, a heresy which sought to transform Mormonism during the early 1870s” (see Walker 1974, 51–52). Fanny Stenhouse’s first book (1872) was titled *Exposé of Polygamy in Utah: A Lady’s Life among the Mormons*. The book was reissued

three times under the same title. She also wrote *Tell It All: The Story of My Life’s Experience in Mormonism* (1874). This book was published twelve times and had an introduction by Harriet Beecher Stowe. T. B. H. Stenhouse’s book (1873) was titled *The Rocky Mountain Saints: A Full and Complete History of the Mormons*.

<sup>46</sup> Little Sioux is northwest of Missouri Valley on State Highway 301 near the place that the Little Sioux River empties into the Missouri River.

daughter Magie. Spent ½ an hour with them & then we proceed to the Little Sioux Station where we took the cars at 10 A.M. & on the acct. of the train being detained we did not arrive in Council Bluff until 7 P.M. & too late to transfer to Omaha consequently we put up until at the Metropolitan Hotel.

**Saturday, April 6, 1872**—This morning we transferred to Omaha where we arrived at 10 A.M. procured our tickets & provisions & started for Ogden at 11:30 A.M. The morning & during the day was rather lovely raining slowly all day although we made good time.

**Sunday, April 7, 1872**—To day we thus far we have made good time. Arrived at Cheyenne at 1 P.M. & on acct. of Bockad of Snow ahead we were obliged to Side-track here for the night. [Entries from April 3 through 7 all written on same day.]

**Monday, April 8, 1872**—This morning still finds us at the noted capital of Wyoming Ter. (Cheyenne) the weather being a little more favorable preparations are made for our relief by sending men, engines & snow-plows ahead. Noon finds us at this place awaiting anxiously the news of the Snow Blockade being raised. Remained on the Side track during the day & until bed time.

**Tuesday, April 9, 1872**—Arose this morning at 6 O.C. & found ourselves still at the Same place (C\_\_\_\_). About 8 O.C. this morning we rolled out of Cheyenne & arrived at Sherman about 11:30 A.M. where we Side tracked for the Eastern bound train that is anxiously looked for every moment.

Diana Gillet Maiden name of my Grandmother on my mothers side was born May 23, 1784. She was married to Isaac Beach 1805 Aug 5 who was Born 1762.

Orvil Born 1806 July 13. Oson B 1808 - 30 of May. Z. H. B. 1810 Jan. 31 Olive P. Beach 1812 - May 23. Isaac Beach Died 1813 - Feb. 22 = Diana Beach married to Jesse Tuttle 1813 Aug. 24 = Ora J. Tuttle Born 1815 Sept. 20 Died Aug 20 1816. The Text Preached at Oras' funeral And learn of him who is meek & lovely of heart & find rest to your soul. Bible. Sarah Ann Tuttle May 14 - 1819. Elizabeth Angeline Tuttle Born Mch 13 1820. Alvira Tuttle the youngest Born 1825 May 23 =

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[Card's genealogy continued from bottom of previous page.]

Merilla Tuttle Born 1818 - May 2 & died the same day.

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#### Genealogy on Gr's Side

Grandmother Cards mother's name was Lydia Cady. Caroline Card Houder was buried in Eden Co. township of Oneida Mich.

Utah extends from the 37 Paralel of North latitude 42. 109 to the 114 Degree of longitude 70,000 Sqr. Miles

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Wm. McDonnald 1½ miles, North of Calhoun Harison Co.

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Sol. Gammet Sioux City. Still north of Calhoun

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#### Words to be defined

Ascetic = rigor or self denial in one who practices unusual religious things.

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Gnotic) Private

Exotic )

Private

Esoteric )

Tapadas

Catafalque

Chicago Tribune. A quite a lengthy article By Mr. & Mrs. Z. [T] B. H. Stenhouse on Utah & Polygamy under date of Mch 20 (To the Mormon Sts) their History for fifty yrs Mr. S\_\_\_\_)

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Mrs. S. Expose of Polygamy in Utah.

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2nd Div Owens Con

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Fair Childs Hotel

Cedar Springs

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D. M. Hickey Cold Water

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Mysteries & Crimes of Mormonism W. H. H. Beadle

Pages 65 & 66 W. H. K. Beadle

By J. H. Beadle<sup>47</sup>

He Says AI extended my acquaintance among that  
class who have been wrecked in mind & estate &c.

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C. V. Waite. Expose of the Mormon prophet & His  
Harem.

Ben P. Doane

Mendon

An acquaintance of [R. E.] one in Cauga Co N.Y.

Vil. Port Byron

PSalm 51 - 3 & 4. Poor in spirit

O. Pratts Sermon Deseret

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<sup>47</sup> John Hanson Beadle wrote a book titled *Life in Utah; or, The Mysteries and Crimes of Mormonism: Being an Exposé of the Secret Rites and Ceremonies of the Latter-day Saints, with a Full and*

*Authentic History of Polygamy and the Mormon Sect from Its Origin to the Present Time* (1870). This book was reissued eleven times from 1870 to 1904 (see Allen, Walker, and Whittaker 2000, 51).

Salt Lake City,  
Oct. 19, 1877.

Dear Charles O. Card,  
Lagan.

Dear Brother:-

This will notify you that you have been appointed by the Council of the Stake, to take the general superintendency of the business connected with the building of the Logan temple, in connection with Elders C. C. Rich, George Snow and F. D. Richards, who have been appointed a committee under the direction of the Council of the Stake, to act with you in taking charge of the collection of Temple funds, the disbursement of the same, and in directing and controlling the general business relating to the erecting of this House to the name of the Lord.

It has been decided by the Council of the Stake that in each temple district, into which

the Stake of Zion were divided by our late President, the Cash especially donated by the friends for temple building purposes, be paid through the Presidents of Stakes to the Superintendent of the Temple, for the purchase of small articles as can only be obtained for cash, and be used solely in the erection of the particular temple being built in the district in which the money is donated; the fifty cent (50¢) monthly temple donations are included in the above decision.

Your Brother in the Gospel,  
John Taylor  
President of the Twelve Apostles,

CC Card's  
Appointment as  
Superintendent of  
the Logan Temple  
Oct 19 1877

Card's call as superintendent of temple, October 19, 1877