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## Educational Foundations: Brigham Young College, the First Term

May 5, 1878–December 7, 1878

[Editor's note: Journal 4 covers May 5, 1878, through November 15, 1878. It is 4 by 6¾ inches with a dark blue or black cover, and entries are written in light pencil. This volume includes six loose pages dated from November 16, 1878, to December 7, 1878. No diaries have been found covering January 6, 1878, to May 4, 1878.]

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Logan, Sunday, May 5, 1878—This morning I met with the Sts of this Stake of Zion in conference assembled in the Logan Tabernacle. We were first addressed by Pres F. D. Richards on prayer & other duties.

Pres M. Thatcher then presented the authorities of the church both Local & general as well as the Supt. Architect Master Mason, & carpenter who were unanimously Sustained by the conference. Pres Joseph F Smith then Spoke very pointedly on the Law of celestial marriage Saying it was binding upon the man and woman.<sup>2</sup>

Met with the Sts at one P.M. Sacrament. Pres Taylor then arose & Said he had enjoyed his visit here much.

Had visited our principal places of enjoyment. Referred to the Logan temple with good feelings and kindness Said he did not wish to press anyone Wished no wrong doing. We are engaged in a very great work. Not ours. We did not invent it. We are

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<sup>1</sup> In December of 1882, John Parker still worked on the Logan Temple and was hauling logs for the mill. Nolan Olsen writes, "In going down a steep hill the binding broke and hit him on the side of the head. He was knocked unconscious and fell off the load forward, behind the oxen, with the load going over him. After being dragged for about four rods down the hill, he regained enough consciousness to yell 'Whoa,' which stopped the cattle. When two companions reached him, he was sitting up under the load, unable to move. He was badly bruised on his chest, back, head and arms, and his left arm was broken in two places. How he had escaped death was hard to understand" (Olsen 1978, 70).

<sup>2</sup> Joseph Fielding Smith was President of the Church from 1901 to 1918. He was a counselor to President Brigham Young (1866–77) and counselor to John Taylor (1880–87). Writing about this same conference, Henry Ballard said that Joseph F. Smith told the Saints that celestial marriage was obligatory to fulfill the law, for it was revealed by God for the exaltation of the Latter-day Saints but would damn those that practiced it for lustful desires. He also wrote that Taylor declared that if men did not magnify their priesthood they must give it up and that the Saints should live in kindness in their families, and never do or say any thing before their children that they would be ashamed of; and then he blessed the people (see Crookston 1994, 125).

not here for earthly entertainment but to operate with the Gods. We are really and emphatically living in the fulness of Saints. When we See our positions we are like little children. Humble.

Said he wanted to Speak upon a few things for the Elder to reflect upon. Referred to the organization of Stakes Quorums &c. We are a Kingdom of Priests. This is the Body & the Body without the Spirit is dead. The Priesthood of God ought to be His true representatives upon the earth. Prest of Stakes ought to be full of meekness humility &c. High Priests are called or organized in that quorum for the purpose learning them to act as presidents Qualify themselves to Act.

Called attentions of the Prest & concilors & the Highpriests. They should get together & learn their callings how to handle Bps. courts High concils &c.<sup>3</sup>

Exhorted the 70s to become acquainted with their calling of which there are 76 Qurums. God requires you to do your duties, make no excuses. Either do your duty or give up your priesthood. We cannot tamper with the things of God.

Do we put in Bps to be Honored not to honor themselves & their callings. Priests & teachers have great responsibilities upon them. They should visit the people. The Deacons performing their part.

Spoke encouragingly to the relief Societies. Was pleased to see those young men & women operating in their Societies Seek to honor your parents & callings & God will bless you. Was pleased with our Sunday Schools. Called upon the young men & women to teach in their Schools, referred to the Large farsighted Pres. B. Young had bequeathed for School purposes. Wished to Start it as soon as practicable.<sup>4</sup>

<sup>3</sup> Most institutions have a system in place for disciplining or expelling members. Doctrine and Covenants sections 42, 58, 102, and 107 assign such responsibilities to the bishops and stake high council courts, with ultimate appeal to the First Presidency. The bishop's court had plenary jurisdiction over all Church members in the ward with the exception of excommunicating Melchizedek Priesthood holders. The high council court had full power and also could consider appeals from the bishop's court. Church courts today are called disciplinary councils (see Garr, Cannon, and Cowan 2000, 296).

<sup>4</sup> Taylor was referring here to the Brigham Young College, mentioned earlier, which Brigham Young had founded (see Garr, Cannon, and Cowan 2000, 1–86).

<sup>5</sup> Wilford Woodruff was President of the Church (1889–98). He was an Apostle (1839) and President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles (1880) (see D&C 121:34).

<sup>6</sup> On February 14, 1835, the first Quorum of the Twelve Apostles was chosen. Eight of them were later excommunicated.

Said polygamy was an institution of heaven we should feel dependent upon God. Asked God to bless the Brethren & Sisters.

Would that we were a God fearing people. Blessed us in the name of Jesus. Pres Wilford Woodruff then Stood before the people & bore testimony to Pres T remarks read from Doc.Cov. many are called & few are chosen &c.<sup>5</sup> The questions had been asked why So many of the first Quorum of the 12 & others apostatized.<sup>6</sup> I have just read the answer. Referred to Zions Camp & the proclamation calling them forth (205 in that camp) The power of God was with them. He had his endowments in 1836. Referred to his former Labors in the Ministry. No one is justified to let his temporal affairs to Stand between them and the Kingdom Exhorted the Sts to listen to the council we have had & make a right use of what we possess. Asked God to give us faith & power to do these things.<sup>7</sup>

Met with the Board of trustees of the Brigham Young Academy at the house of Bp Wm B. Preston at 7:30 P.M. discussed the propriety of Selling the Church that tract of Land North of the RR. & Spring Creek & voted to do the Same on agreeable terms.

Adjourned until 9 O.C. tomorrow morning.

**Monday, May 6, 1878**—After working at the Temple Business until 10 A.M. I met with the Board of the Brigham Young College where we discussed the importance of Starting a School at an early date which was decide we should do. It also was decided that the executive committee petition Pres Taylor for the extension of Leases and the privilege of Selling certain tracts of Land to Aid the college.<sup>8</sup>

At the time Woodruff spoke, three other Apostles, John E. Page, Lyman Wight, and Amasa M. Lyman, had been excommunicated (see Joseph F. Smith 1974, 570–73).

<sup>7</sup> During May and June 1834, a group of 229 (not 205, as Woodruff says) Latter-day Saint men called Zion's Camp marched the thousand miles from Kirtland, Ohio, and other areas toward Jackson County, Missouri. These volunteers, recruited by Joseph Smith and others, were to work with the Missouri state militia in restoring property taken from the Mormons by some of the residents of Jackson County, Missouri (see Garr, Cannon, and Cowan 2000, 1399; for the history of Zion's Camp, see Launius 1984; J. Bradley 1990).

<sup>8</sup> Brigham Young College, Logan, Utah, was founded July 24, 1877 (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 349–69; F. Peterson 1997, 202–13). The Board of Trustees were successful and the Brigham Young College opened its doors on September 9, 1878, only four months after the May 6, 1878, meeting. At the time the trustees met, W. W. Riter, whom Brigham Young had sent east to study

Meeting adjourned at 1 P.M. Sinedie. Followed my usual business during the balance of the day.

**Tuesday, May 7, 1878**—To day I started oxen to the Temple Mill for the purpose of commencing Logging at the Temple mill. Went to Franklin in the afternoon by N & N train arrived about 6 P.M. Bp. L. [Lorenzo H.] Hatch took me to the Temple Quarry this evening where we learned the road was So near completed could commence hauling rock the next day to the R.R. to Ship to the Temple Quarrymen felt well.<sup>9</sup>

We returned to Franklin about 8:30 P.M. Stopped over night again with Bro C. W. Fox & wife<sup>10</sup> who always Showed great kindness to me.

**Wednesday, May 8, 1878**—This morning I returned to Logan where I arrived about 11 A.M. Attended to the Temple business during the balance of the day.

**Thursday, May 9, 1878**—This morning after working at the Local temple business I started for the Temple Mill about 10 A.M. Arrived at the Wood camp at 2 P.M. where I dined after which I went to the Mill got there about 7 P.M. Found all well & the mill turning out a good quantity and quality of Lumber under the management of Bp A A Allen.

**Friday, May 10, 1878**—After looking about the mill & its Surroundings until 10 A.M. & giving the hands Such instructions as I thought necessary I Started for Logan reached the Wood camp about 1 P.M. Took dinner with them.

Arrived on the temple Block about 5 P.M. where I found all as busy as bees.

**Saturday, May 11, 1878**—This morning I went to the boom where the Temple ties were being taken

out found it progressing finly. Was busy Settling with hands & men from different parts of the Stake during the after part of the day.

**Sunday, May 12, 1878**—On this beautiful Sabbath morning I visited the 2nd Ward Sunday School which I found in excellent condition. Spoke to them on the principles of [United] Order Met with the Sts. of Logan in their Tabernacle at 1 P.M. We were first addressed by Elders T. [Thomas] Parkenson & Robt Baxter Missionaries from Wellsville who Spoke briefly on the principles of the Gospel. Being called upon by Pres. M Thatcher I addressed the Sts upon their duties towards their children their God & one another. Pres Thatcher then arose & Spoke of the necessity of observing fast days and paying their offerings to support the poor. He desired that the poor Should be Kindly cared for. Thus the L.D.S. will be blessed He then refered to ancient prophecy. Then read from the *Bible* Daniel in regard to the great Immage of Gold, Silver, Brass, Iron & clay Said this was written about 2400 yrs ago. Read the above in connexion with the 18 chap of rev [Revelations]. Made many good remarks in connexion therewith in explanation &c having a free utterance. Warned the people against infidelity Met with the Sts in the 2nd Ward of Logan at 7 P.M. We were addressed by Elders E. [Ebenezer] Farnes, G. [George] F. Stratton<sup>11</sup> and 2 or 3 others who bore a Strong testimony of the truth of the Gospel & exhorted the Sts to faithfulness.

**Monday, May 13, 1878**—During the forepart of the day I was engaged forwarding supplies Oxen & one cow to the Mill also opening The Boarding house<sup>12</sup> on the Temple block & arranging the business generally.

In the afternoon I took the R.R. train & went to Franklin where I procured a passage to the Quarry

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endowed institutions, was back in Logan and had reported his findings (see Garr, Cannon, and Cowan 2000, 5–9).

<sup>9</sup> Lorenzo H. Hatch was a member of the board of directors at the Utah Northern Railroad, August 23, 1871 (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 175–76; F. Peterson 1997, 71).

<sup>10</sup> C. W. Cox, a farmer, was born in 1813 and was among the first settlers in Franklin, Idaho. He served as treasurer of the Franklin Ward and as a director of the Franklin Cooperative Mercantile Institution, which was presided over by Moses Thatcher (see History of Franklin County n.d.).

<sup>11</sup> Ebenezer Farns, a butcher who owned a Logan meat market, lived on First and Walnut Streets (see Somers 1993, 55, 60). George F. Stratton is listed as a gardener by Somers in his history of Logan. Stratton was also the timekeeper during the building of

the temple. He rang a large triangle that hung near the door of the kitchen on the temple construction site to inform the workers that it was time for dinner. He was also the keeper of the south-east door at the dedication of the temple and later became the first doorkeeper (see Somers 1993, 70; Olsen 1978, 106, 139, 157).

<sup>12</sup> A cookhouse was built on the block east of the temple at about 150 N. 300 E. At first, the cookhouse was conducted like a private boardinghouse, and the workers were given credit for the number of meals served. Sister Mary Bell Kent, the cook, kept a strict count of the men who ate and the wards they were from. Each ward was notified of the amount owed and was asked to furnish the necessary supplies to the temple cookhouse (see Olsen 1978, 104–5).

found the work moving favorably. Returned to Franklin about 8 P.M. Remained over night with Bro C. W. Fox.

**Tuesday, May 14, 1878**—Started for Logan at 9 O.C. & arrived about 11 A.M. Took dinner & in connexion with Architect T. [Truman] O. Angell Jr<sup>13</sup> & J. H. Brown we visited the Quarry of the Last named about a mile North west of Paradise Ward & returned to Logan about 5:30 busy with other temple Affairs until Dark.

**Wednesday, May 15, 1878**—After working very hard until 10:30 A.M. on Local Temple Business I Started for the Temple Mill dined at the Wood Camp at 3 P.M. Arrived at Mill 7:30 talked over matters with Supts Thos Nelson & A A Allen until 10. Retired.

**Thursday, May 16, 1878**—Arose at 6 O.C. this morning found it Snowing which continued until noon during which time I busied myself in assisting the brethren in arranging the business about 2 P.M. I Started for Logan where I arrived about 7 P.M.

Met with the Sts of Logan at 8 O.C. Listened to a very able discourse from Apostle Orson Pratt upon the former present & future intelligence<sup>14</sup> of man which Lasted about 2 hours & was a rich treat to All.

**Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, 1878**—I busied my Self with the Local temple business Sending Supplies to the various works also looking after the work in and about the temple.

**Sunday, May 19, 1878**—This morning I met with the High priest of Logan in the 4th Ward school house listened to the reports of teachers which were favorable. Spoke upon the necessity of understanding fully our callings and listened good & wholesome from Prests Farrell & T. [Thomas] E. Ricks.<sup>15</sup>

Met with the Sts at 1 P.M. in the Logan Tabernacle. Bp Wm. B. Preston arose & read the 18 chap.

of Mathew. Met with the Sts of the 2nd Ward in their School house Listened to Elders Wm. H. Apperay and Geo. Baugh who bore Strong testimonies of the Truth of the Gospel. Gave their experience. Warned us against reading fiction.<sup>16</sup> Elder Baugh Said we should know of the truth of the work of God by observing his laws. Felt to rejoice in the work of God. Exhorted the Sts to overlook one anothers weaknesses.

Bp Ballard announced that the Supt of the Logan Tabernacle desired teams to haul lime.

**Monday, May 20, 1878**—This morning after forwarding men & Supplies to the Mill & Franklin Quarry Bro. J. Parry and myself took train & went & examined the Quarries on the west side of the Valley just above Bro G L Farrell's ranch.<sup>17</sup> Found them to Soft & Shelly for Temple use Took train at 2 P.M. for Logan where we arrived at 3 O.C. P.M. Busy as usual doing the business of the day.

**Tuesday, May 21, 1878**—This morning I was busy getting men ready to Send up the river to drive Scaffolding down the river. This after noon I went as far as the Wood Camp where I Staid over night held meeting with them in the evening. Spoke to them & encouraged them to use Economy in all their Labors and always Study to retain a Spirit of unity in their Duties.

**Wednesday, May 22, 1878**—This morning after Starting the drive of Scaffolding down the river I went to the Sawmill where I found 28 men engaged in the Lumber business and all feeling well. Held meeting with them in the evening. A good Spirit prevailed. I instructed the brethren to Labor with a Spirit of unity and obedience that they might prosper in their Labors.

**Thursday, May 23, 1878**—This morning about 9 O.C. I Started home. Dined at Wood camp. Arrived

<sup>13</sup>Truman O. Angell was the designer of the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

<sup>14</sup>Elder Orson Pratt held some interesting views regarding intelligence, and we can only wish that Card had provided us with more details regarding Pratt's sermon. Pratt sometimes taught that "the materials of which our spirits are composed must have been capable of thinking, moving, willing, &c., before they were organized in the womb of the celestial female. Preceding that period there was an endless ... existence ... of eternal capacities" (see K. Godfrey 1989, 220).

<sup>15</sup>The Thomas E. Ricks family were among the first settlers

of Cache Valley. Thomas was elected a Logan City council member (1866). Instrumental in the canal construction, Ricks was elected president of the Smithfield Canal Company (1880) (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 103, 209; see also F. Peterson 1997, 39, 42, 99, 144).

<sup>16</sup>To understand the views that many Latter-day Saints held in 1878 regarding reading novels and other fiction, see Cracroft 2001.

<sup>17</sup>The Farrell ranch was located near the mountains just east of Garland and Beaver Dam near present day Petersboro (see Sorensen 1988, note 532, 246).

in Logan about 5 P.M. Continued my exertions until dark.

**Friday, May 24, 1878**—This morning after visiting the Temple Office, The Block and the Architects Office I Started for Salt Lake City about 11 A.M. where I arrived about 8 P.M. Stayed over night with Bro. J. L. [S.] Brown.

**Saturday, May 25, 1878**—This morning I went to the Office of Pres. Taylor on Business for the Logan Temple. As usual was rec'd kindly & rec'd much good Instruction. I also visited the Salt Lake Temple & was [ ] through the works & upon the walls by the Architect T. O. Angel. [ ] Also visited the architect block [ ] where I found about 12-hands working to [ ].<sup>18</sup> Also went to Zions Co-operative Mercantile Institution & purch'd 3 Saws & 140 feet of Batting for the Temple Lath Mill also Some other tools. Tardied over night again over night with Bro. James S. Brown.<sup>19</sup>

**Sunday, May 26, 1878**—This morning I took train at 7 A.M. for Ogden. Arrived at 9 A.M. Met with the Sts of Ogden in their Tabernacle at 11 A.M. Took dinner with Bro A. Canfield called upon Bro F. [Francis] A. Brown<sup>20</sup> and family with whom Stopped over night.

**Monday, May 27, 1878**—This morning at 9:30 I took train for Logan. Previously I visited the Lumber Merchants to See if I could not effect Sale of Lumber for the benefit of the Logan Temple. Arrived in Logan at 8 P.M. when I visited the Temple block and attend to the Temple business until night.

**Tuesday, May 28, 1878**—This morning accompanied by Bp W. B. Preston & Isaac Zondal [Zundel].<sup>21</sup> Pres of the Indian Mission in Boxelder Co. We went to the Temple Wood camp where we dined. After which we went to the Temple Mill where we held meeting & talked to the brethren upon the necessity of obedience and Improvement. Remained over night.

**Wednesday, May 29, 1878**—This morning Bros Preston & I, Zondal took my team & went to Bp Wm. Maughans Mill & I remained withe the brethren of the works & instructed them upon the necessity of Sorting the Lumber & how to get Logs to the best advantage. Also assisted in taking care of Sister A. Birdno whom was Sick. Gave her a sweat. Remained over night at this place.

**Thursday, May 30, 1878**—This morning I Started home at 9 O.C. A.M. Met the Brethren at the bridge at the Mouth of Maughans fork. We dined again at the Wood camp.

Arrived home about 6 P.M. Arranged to have supplies Sent to the temple camps in Logan & Maughans fork Kanyons.

**Friday, May 31, 1878**—This fore noon I was very busy with a vast amt of temple Business. Settled up my tie business at 1 P.M. with Bro's Thatcher & Young which I had transacted for the Logan temple. Had done over 6000 Dollars worth of Bus. with the above firm. Went to the Temple Quarry where I found 16 hands engaged Quarrying rock for the Temple were all doing well & were in good Spirits returned home about 7 P.M.

<sup>18</sup> Card is describing here the construction of the Salt Lake City Temple, which would not be completed until almost ten years after he had finished building the Logan Temple (see Holzapfel 1992).

<sup>19</sup> James S. Brown served as a private in the Mormon Battalion and worked at a sawmill in California at the time gold was discovered at Sutter's Fort. After the discovery of the precious metal, he sometimes searched for gold. He came to Salt Lake City in the Holmes-Thompson Company that departed from Pleasant Valley, California. On October 6, 1849, he was called on a mission to the Society Islands and by 1850 was serving in Tahiti with Addison Pratt as his companion. In April 1862, he led 701 Latter-day Saints to Utah who had previously lived in England. They arrived in the territory's capital city on October 2. In March 1888, he served three months in prison for practicing plural

marriage (see Ricketts 1996, 26, 195, 218, 222; A. Jensen 1941, 39, 67, 68, 159).

<sup>20</sup> Francis A. Brown was an adjutant in the Weber County militia who served in the Utah War. On February 14, 1863, Brown was elected as an alderman on the Ogden, Utah, city council, where he served for more than ten years. In the early 1880s, Judge Zane found him guilty of practicing plural marriage (see R. Roberts and Sadler 1997, 99, 178; Kotter 1967, 143–45).

<sup>21</sup> In 1875 Isaac David Eberhart Zundel, one of the founders of Square Town, or Plymouth, was appointed as the first bishop of the American Indians living east of Manila (Elwood) in Box Elder County. When these Native Americans were moved to the Washakie Reservation, Zundel assisted them in digging a canal from Samaria to Washakie. He also served as presiding elder and teacher of the Portage Branch (see Welling 1992, 14, 15, 173, 209).



**Saturday, June 1, 1878**—This morning I went up the Logan Canyon about 5½ miles where I met the men floating Scaffold Poles for the Logan Temple. Returned about 10 A.M. Met with the Presidency & Bps. of this Stake 11 O.C. A.M. The Bps reported their various wards very favorably generally in good Spirits. Great Prospects for good crops of Grain. Bp. Hughes<sup>22</sup> of Mendon Said the \$2000 Shares in their Coop store was worth \$8000 (or 400 per cent). Attended to Temple business until a late hour. Went to round Valley by train took Supper Bro. A. N. Hobson Lodged at the Lewis House.<sup>23</sup>

**Sunday, June 2, 1878**—Took train for Franklin at 7 A.M. Arrived at 9. Met with the Franklin Sunday School at 10 A.M. Found a good attendance Addressed them upon the necessity of being punctual and attention to their school.

At 2 P.M. I met with the Sts of Franklin & By request of their Bp. L. Hatch I addressed the Sts exhort them to Learn of their duties & perform them.

**Monday, June 3, 1878**—This morning I took train for Logan at 9:20 Arrived at 11. Went directly to the Co Court house to attend court being of the Select men of Cache Co. which Lasted until 6:30 P.M. Adjourn.<sup>24</sup>

**9 A.M. Tuesday, June 4, 1878**—The Session lasted until 2 P.M. After which I busied my self with the Temple business.

**Wednesday, June 5, 1878**—This morning I Started for the Temple Mill accompanied by my wife Sallie & my children Jennie & Ora.<sup>25</sup> Arrived at the mill about 5 P.M. Found my wifes mother Sister A. Birno Just recovering from a Severe attack of rheumatism. Remained here over night.

**Thursday, June 6, 1878**—I remained at the mill to day & went through the timber held meeting with the brethren at night. Who expressed their good feelings in regard to the temple work.



*Charles Ora Card Jr., born December 10, 1873*  
Courtesy: Jo Ann Sloan Rogers

**Friday, June 7, 1878**—To day I attended to the work in & about Logan.

**Saturday, June 8, 1878**—To day I visited the floaters and Block & attended to other Temple Business.

**Sunday, June 9, 1878**—This morning in company with Bp Robt Davidson went to Newton & Preached to the Highpriest and listened to the remarks of Several Elders having a good meeting. Returned to Logan about 7 P.M.<sup>26</sup>

**Monday, June 10, 1878**—To day I went to the Saw mill & took Sister America Birdno who has charge of the cooking for the Brethren who were working there. Pres. Wm Budge arrived about 7 P.M.

We held a meeting with the Brethren Who were addressed by Pres Budge Bp Price Thos Nelson & my self.

<sup>22</sup> Henry Hughes was born December 25, 1825, in Bistree, North Wales. He married Anna and Martha Howell, Sarah Ann Goatman, Sarah Shaw, and Rebecca Bassett. He served as Mendon's bishop for thirty-one years and was the town's third mayor (see Sorensen 1988, 38).

<sup>23</sup> Round Valley was the first name of the area located in the northwest corner of Cache Valley, later named Oxford, which, at the time Card wrote, was one of the larger communities in the valley. Card stayed at the home of Laura Lewis, who would serve in the first Primary presidency in the Oxford Ward (see Ricks and

Cooley 1956, 62; K. Godfrey n.d.a, 79).

<sup>24</sup> Selectmen were town officers chosen to manage the concerns of the town and provide for the poor. These men often organized as a board and constituted a kind of executive authority.

<sup>25</sup> This is the first mention of Charles Ora Card Jr., who was born December 10, 1873. His mother was Sarah Jane Birdneau-Card.

<sup>26</sup> Robert Davidson was one of Logan's bishops. There were five wards at this time. He was also a city councilor and a school trustee (see Simmonds 1976, 28–29).

**Tuesday, June 11, 1878**—This morning Pres Wm Budge Bp Price of Paris<sup>27</sup> & myself Started for Logan about 8 A.M. Arrived at the Wood camp. Arrived at Logan about 4 P.M.

**Wednesday, June 12, 1878**—This morning as Pres Budge Started for the train on his way to Europe I gave him the parting hand wishing him a safe journey & the blessings of the Lord upon his Missionary Labors. This afternoon Bp. Preston John Parry T. O. Angel Jr & myself Started for the Franklin Quarry where we arrived about Sundown being taken from the RR. train by Bp L. Hatch found the work progressing favorably & all feeling well returned to Franklin & Stayed all night with Bro C. W. Fox.

**Thursday, June 13, 1878**—We returned to Logan by train where we arrived about 11 A.M.

I was in Co. Court until 2:30 P.M. attended to the usual run of business during the Bal of the day.

**Friday, June 14, 1878**—This morning I visited the U.O. Foundry Temple Block & Boom in the Interests of the Temple. Dined at the Temple Block cook house This afternoon I went to the Temple rock Quarries in Green Canyon where I remained during the afternoon & Shall remain over night & where I am now engaged writing. Found the works in a prosperous condition & a good Spirit prevailing.

**Saturday, June 15, 1878**—Stayed at the Quarry until 2 O. Clock A.M. When a message came to me that Messrs Cox & Carter ties were running into the temple drive of Logs & pridlogs. Immediately Started for Logan Canyon Arrived at the Wood camp at 7 A.M. took after which I went up the Canyon 2 miles farther to the log drivers, assisted them until noon when I returned to Logan Somewhat weary.

**Sunday, June 16, 1878**—This morning I met with the High Priests Quorum where a good Spirit prevailed. I instructed the brethren to learn & be diligent in learning & performing the duties of their callings. 1 P.M. Met with the Sts of Logan in their

tabernacle. Singing. Prayer by Bp robt. Davidson after which the Sacrament was administered.

Pres Thatcher Called upon Elder Joel Ricks who addressed us upon our duties & the necessity of putting our trust in the Lord. Rid ourselves of our weaknesses. Make our wrongs right. If we have not the Spirit get it cease to hold hardness against one another. Elder C. C. Hurst Stood before the people & desired an interest in the prayers of the Sts. Said the power of the adversary was great & we Should try to rid ourselves of this hard or ill feelings. Stated their was another thing that robs us of this good feeling. That was in not having an understanding properly with our neighbors when we wer dealing or employing or being employed. Said we were living in the day that the prophet Isiah refered to. The world are fast assisting to bring it about. Refered to the gathering of the Jews.<sup>28</sup>

We have placed us in a position with our covenants that we are the Lord. Our works Show that we are our own, through our weakness. Exhorted the Sts to cease our back biting or bickering the we would have more of the power of God with us.

Pres. Thatcher arose & requested the fath and prayers of the Sts. If we could live as we feel at times there would be but little trouble amongs. Every elder should to do good to all, to comfort those that need it. He drew the attention of the Sts to a passage in the doctrine & cov “let our bowells be filled with compassion toward all men, the Holy Ghost must be our constant companion.” Have charity.<sup>29</sup> Enjoined the Sts to not Speak evel of one another use the powers of persuasion practice the doctrines of the Priesthood it is the duties of the Sts to live their religion. Refered encouragingly to the mission of the Elder brethren or priests. Exhorted the people to apply the doctrines of the Gospel as recorded in the *Bible* and doc. & covenants. We should with one another without distinction or class. We Should deal in all kindness. The Mission of life is a continual battle we Should not give away to the wiles of the adversary. It Should be the business of the Sts. to Study their religion. It is not a Sacrifice to have a home & receive in return an ever-lasting Salvation.

<sup>27</sup> Robert Price was bishop of the Paris Ward and also served as the secretary of the Bear Lake United Order, general manager of the Paris Cooperative Institute, and manager of the cooperative meat market. In 1885 he was arrested for practicing plural marriage and was put in prison in the Idaho Penitentiary located in Boise (see Rich 1963, 95, 121, 122, 123, 127, 137, 150).

<sup>28</sup> On October 24, 1841, Apostle Orson Hyde, standing on a hill in Jerusalem, dedicated the land of Palestine for the return of the Jewish people (see Hyde 2000, 135).

<sup>29</sup> Moses Thatcher was quoting from Doctrine and Covenants 121:45. As he continued his sermon, he made reference to verses 41–42 of the same section.

We Should be chaste in thought & in action. Asked the blessings of God upon the people.

Met with the Sts of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Ward after the meeting was opened by Sing prayer & Singing By request Elder James Harmison<sup>30</sup> addressed the Sts. Referred to the former mode of gathering to Zion by ox teams &c Spoke of the progress the Sts had made in factories houses farms &c. Enjoyed the Sts Society & his meetings. Exhorted the Sts to visit the Sick & afflicted. We should exercise our faith in behalf of the Sts. Invoked God's blessings at the people. By request I arose and addressed the Sts upon the necessity of being united & Exhorted the Sts to learn of the principles of the Gospel. Bp H. Ballard arose & said we were indebted to the Sunday Schools for a great portion of our audience as many of the elderly people had got Luke warm & lost the interest of meetings by negligence of the Same. Exhorted the Sts to encourage & visit the Sabbath School. We Should never feel independent of the Lord for He is the author of all blessings.

We Should try to keep our bys at home & let them accumulate that which is substantial. This Ended another profitable day in the riches of [\_\_\_\_\_]. Mtg. Ela.

**Monday, June 17, 1878**—To day I attended to the business of the temple about the block & City of Logan. Met with H. K. Cranny<sup>31</sup> Pres. of the Logan Pasture company to transact business for that company as I had been recently reappointed Secy (I attended County Court today) of that company. I returned home about 10 P.M. After Prayers & retired to my Sleeping room. My wife Sallie came to me & begged my pardon for the opposition She had made to my Self & in regard to the principle of Plural marriage or Celestial marriage & Said she had a great desire to do better. I forgave her & told her to seek the Lord & I would help her.<sup>32</sup>

<sup>30</sup> James Harmison is listed in Abstract Record Book 11, as filing for a homestead on land on the west side of Cache Valley near the foothills (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 70).

<sup>31</sup> H. K. Cranny was a prominent figure in Cache County. In 1867 he was appointed as the public prosecutor, and in 1869 he was a district attorney, later serving as county attorney. Somers lists him as a farmer who lived on the corner of Third and Washington Streets in Logan (see Somers 1993, 59; Ricks and Cooley 1956, 93).

<sup>32</sup> Card rarely wrote about personal matters in his diaries. This is the first mention of problems in his marriage to Sarah Jane Birdneau. They would later divorce in 1884. She later married

**Tuesday, June 18, 1878**—This morning after transacting considerable business for the Temple I Started for the Mill about 11 P.M. Dined at the Wood camp After Starting from there & had only journeyed about one mile & I met a messenger from the Mill Who Stated one Brother Andrew [Anders] Thompson<sup>33</sup> had his leg broken by the accintal falling of a large Stick of timber. I Sent by the messenger for Dr. O. [Oliver] C. Ormsby to come & dress the broken limb. When I arrived at the Mill I found that Bro. D. B. Lamoreaux had set the limb & the patient tolerable comfortably.

**Wednesday, June 19, 1878**—This morning a message came to me that Dr. Ormsby had been thrown from a horse about 7½ miles distant from the Mill & was unable to come farther. When I told Bro Lamoreaux to do all he could with & for the patient him and another carpenter Set to work & mad[e] a box to keep the limb extended and straight I started for Logan about 10 P.M. arrived about 5 P.M. & was busy until a late hour.

**Thursday, June 20, 1878**—To day I attended to business in & about Logan during the fore part of the day. Thence I went to the Wood camp remained over night.

**Friday, June 21, 1878**—This morning I went to the Mill found the Brother with the Broken Leg doing well. Found a good feeling prevailed & the Lumber business doing admirably. Returned to the wood camp & Stayed over night.

**Saturday, June 22, 1878**—This morning I started for Logan where I arrived about 2 P.M. Was busy with Temple business during the balance of the day. Just at night I recd a telegram from Pres C. C. Rich requesting me to meet himself & Presidents Hart Osmond & Bp Pugmire<sup>34</sup> at the temple the next night.

Benjamin Ramsel. She brought polygamy charges against Card and was to be a witness at his trial (see D. Godfrey and Card 1993, xxxvi, 152–63).

<sup>33</sup> Somers lists an Anders Thompson, a molder, who lived in the Logan First Ward. Nolan Olsen in his history of the Logan Temple does not mention Thompson, nor does he refer to the broken leg (see Somers 1993, 71).

<sup>34</sup> Jonathan Pugmire resided in St. Charles, Idaho, located on the shore of Bear Lake. He was good at working with iron and forged all the iron used in the St. Charles Sawmill. Pugmire died September 18, 1880 (see Rich 1963, 67; A. Jensen 1941, 106).



**Sunday, June 23, 1878**—This morning agreeable to the above requested started for the mill where I arrived about 5 P.M. Pres. Rich & the Brethren arrived about 7 P.M. We held a meeting with the brethren & were addressed By Pres Rich Heart Osmond & Bp Pugmire after which I arose & thanked them for their visit to us as there fellow Labors & Invited them too come often.

**Monday, June 24, 1878**—This morning I Started in company with Pres. Rich & wife also Bro W. E. Bassett<sup>35</sup> for Logan at 5:30 took Breakfast at the wood camp. Arrived in Logan about 10 A.M. Pres Rich & wife & also Pres Woodruff to an early dinner with me and took train for Salt Lake at 11 A.M. Busied myself about the Temple Block during the remainder of the day.

**Tuesday, June 25, 1878**—This morning I went to the Temple Block & attend to the business until noon or a little after. At 3 O Clock accompanied by my daughter Jennie I Started for Franklin where we arrived about 5:30 after taking supper with Brother & Sister Fox I was conveyed by Brother P. Daily to the Temple Quarry where I found the work progressing & the all feeling well returned & Stopped over night where I took supper.

**Wednesday, June 26, 1878**—Started for Logan at 10 A.M. Arrived at 11:30 A.M. Attended to the usual run of Temple Business during the Balance of the day.

**Thursday, June 27, 1878**—This morning after being busily engaged until 10 A.M. I Started for the Temple Mill. Dined at the wood camp. Arrived at the Mill at Sundown where I found all things moving in a fair way.

**Friday, June 28, 1878**—After looking over the work until about 10 A.M. I Started for Logan accompanied by Bp. Allen & D. B. Lamoreaux arrived

in Logan about 3 P.M. I found my Self very busy with temple business during the rest of the day.

**Saturday, June 29, 1878**—To day I Spent the greatest part of the day on the Block conciling with Masons, Corps, & architect & telegraphed ~~from~~ To Bear Lake & Boxelder Stakes for more carpenters to assist on the temple.<sup>36</sup> Went up Logan Canyon to See the floaters about 3 miles returned to Logan about 7 O.C. P.M. Thus ended another very busy week of my life.

**Sunday, June 30, 1878**—This morning I visited the 5 Ward Sunday School. Addressed them on the necessity of Obedience to gods Laws & dilligence in the Study of His revelations.

Met with the Sts of Logan at 1 P.M. Pres. G. L. F. [George L. Farrell] arose & called the attention of the Sts. to a Subscription of means that was made by the Sts of Logan for the purpose of Emigrating a poor family of Sts from Wales. who tendered (J. D. Evans Head of family) their thanks by letter which Bro Farrell read. Elder John Leishman of Wellsville (70 yrs of age) addressed the Sts. Testified of the truth of the Gospel.<sup>37</sup> Exhorted the young to gain all the intelligence they can. Gave his experiences previous to his being identified with the church and the circumstances connected with his embracing the Gospel. Elder H Parker of the Same place Said he embraced the Gospel in the year 1838. Referred to his first meeting of the prophet Joseph Asked the Lord to bless all the people. Elder A Spence of the above place arose & said he would say what the Spirit would dictate to him owing to his traditions he did not embrace the Gospel for 10 yrs. after heard it first. Spoke of the Office of the Holy Ghost was thankful for the Gospel. Pres. Farrell arose & announced the fast day. choir Sang. Dismissed by J. A. Leishman.

<sup>35</sup> William E. Bassett served as bishop of the Salt Lake City Twentieth Ward. On October 15, 1886, he was arrested for practicing plural marriage and placed under a fifteen-hundred-dollar bond. Three days later he was examined before Commissioner McKay and was placed under a fifteen-thousand-dollar bond. On December 21, he was arrested and placed under ten-thousand-dollar bond, being indicted by the grand jury for polygamy. On January 6, 1887, he was adjudged guilty in an Ogden district court and sentenced to five years in jail and a five-hundred-dollar fine. Then on December 22, 1890, the U.S. Supreme Court rendered a decision in Bassett's case, reversing the decision of the

Utah courts, and declaring it illegal for a lawful wife to testify against her husband (see A. Jensen 1941, 138, 139, 142, 190).

<sup>36</sup> C. B. Robbins operated the first telegraph office in Logan, and Joseph Goddard was the initial operator until he was replaced by Knute Torgeson (see Hovey n.d., 61).

<sup>37</sup> Andrew Jensen notes that John D. Evans passed away on July 30, 1908, in his Salt Lake City home (see A. Jensen 1914, 21 [supplement]). John Leishman was known in Wellsville as "Father" John Leishman because of his age. He lived to be seventy-seven years old and died November 21, 1887 (see A. Jensen 1941, 168).

**Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 1, 2, and 3, 1878**—I Spent my time mostly in & about Logan Settling up temple Business. Met Pres Rich at the train at 3 P.M. on Monday at the Logan depot. After viewing the works of the Temple Pres Rich came Home with me & remained over night. Tuesday he Started home at 6:45 A.M. He gave me good instruction in regard to my duties on the Temple.

**Thursday, July 4, 1878**—This morning at 6 A.M. I started for the Templ Mill. My wife Sallie & children having went the day before Arrived about 3 P.M. Found all Celebrating the great national Birthday & enjoying themselves. I remained over night.

**Friday, July 5, 1878**—This morning my self & family Started home at 9 O.C. A.M. Dined at the wood camp. Arrived home about 3 P.M. Was very busy with Temple Business until night. [Double lines drawn in by Card.]

**Saturday, July 6, 1878**—This morning I busied my-Self with the usial business & met with the Priesthood of Cache Valley Stake. We rec'd much good instruction in regard to unity in our labors &c. The Brethren that were present that had been working on the Extension of the N. & N.R.R. Voted to give the Logan Temple \$100 Doll[ars] Cash which was much needed & rec'd with thankfulness. Temple Business ocupied my time the Bal. of the day.

**Sunday morning, July 7, 1878**—Myself in connexion with Bro Wm Knowls<sup>39</sup> & our wives we went to Clarkston to visit the Sabbath School where we arrived at 10 A.M. Found the School of Clarkston & a fair representation from Weston, Newton & the Surrounding ranches. Ater they had sang a while I addressed the School upon the principles of obedance, good order & Schooling all in the great principles of the gospel. Sang awhile when Bp John Jardine arose & expressed his gratitude for the occasion & thanked the brethren & Sisters for coming so far to assist them. 1 P.M. Met with the Sts of Clarkston, who were addressed by myself & Several other Elders upon the principle of faith obedience & Strict adherence to mandates of heaven.

**Monday, July 8, 1878**—To day I was very busy early & Late with Temple business.

**Tuesday, July 9, 1878**—At 4:30 A.M. I Started for the Temple Quarry via green Kanyon. Arived at 6 & found all well & the work prospering & about 10 men engaged in Quarrying rock. Took Breakfast with them & returned to the Temple Block about 9 A.M. Busied myself about Logan until 4 P.M. when I Started for Franklin on the U & N train Arrived at 6 P.M. Was met by Bp L. Hatch at the depot & conveyed to the Temple rock Quarry about 3½ miles N.E. found 6 Hands engaged Quarrying free stone for the Logan Temple all felt well. Returned to Franklin about 9 A.M.

Stayed over night with my old friends Bro & Sister Fox.

**Wednesday, July 10, 1878**—Started for Logan about 10. Arrived about 11:30 attend to the bus in the Temple Office & Temple until night. Started for the Wood Camp at 6 P.M. Arrived at 10 O.C. Sayed over night.

**Wood Camp, Thursday, July 11, 1878**—This morning I started for Maughan & Cos Mill at 5 A.M. Arived about 10 found my cousin J. T. Clark & 3 other men Assisting the Indians<sup>40</sup> to run a drive of Slabs down the river. My object in going there was to take 2 more men to assist them. I left this place at noon for the Temple Mill where I arrived about 3 P.M. Found all in usial health found Bro Andrew Thompson who had had his leg broken about 3 wks previously doing well & feeling quite Smart. Remained over night with the brethren. I cautioned the camp publicly to be careful about letting fire get out any where.

**Friday, July 12, 1878**—This morning about 10 A.M. I Started home accompanied by my little daughter Jennie, dined at the wood Camp. Arived on the Temple Block a little before 6 P.M.

**Saturday, July 13, 1878**—To day I remained in Logan & Spent a very busy day with the business of the Temple &c.

<sup>39</sup> William Knowles was an educator who replaced Ida Cook as a teacher at the Brigham Young College in Logan. As Card notes later in his diary, Knowles was also the stake chorister for the Sunday School (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 354).

<sup>40</sup> These Indians were the Shoshones who lived on the

Washakie Reservation northwest of Brigham City in Box Elder County. "Peter Otaharpy and other Shoshone Mormons went with their White brethren to Cache Valley and helped with the construction of the temple. They also donated \$8,000 to the temple effort" (Kreitzer 2000, 4).

**Sunday, July 14, 1878**—This morning accompanied by my wife Sallie Elder Wm Knowles and his oldest daughter went to paradise & visited their Sabbath School Elder Knowles being our Stake Chorister for the S.S. had the School practice several pieces that they purpose singing in our S.S. Jubilee in the Latter part of next Aug. I Spoke to the children upon the principle of order & the necessity of being punctual at School & faithful in all their duties.

Met with the Sts of Paradise at 2 P.M. We were addressed by Bp O. Smith, Elder Wm Knowles & my Self any exhortations were for the Sts to be dilligent in Schooling themselves in the great plan of Salvation. We returned to Logan in the evening.

**Monday, July 15, 1878**—To day I found my Self keeping busy around the Temple amist business.

**Tuesday, July 16, 1878**—This morning after attending to The Temple Biz until 12 M. in connexion with Bro G. L. F. We started for Ogden to meet the corps of Elder J. [Joseph] E. Hyde who had died mid ocean while on his return from a mission to England.<sup>40</sup> We arrived arrived about 6:30. Proceeded to the U.P.R.R. Depot got the Body and had it loaded on a car of the U & N R.R. Depot. Two Brethren Bros Collins & Reader volunteered to watch the corps during the night.

**Wednesday, July 17, 1878**—We Started home at 9:30 A.M. We arrived with the Body of Elder J. E. Hyde about 3 P.M. We found a vast concourse of people & children assembled to at the depot to pay the Last tribute of respect to Elder Hyde. They followed the body to the Home of Elder Hydes family thence to the Tabernacle where we were Joined by many others during the funeral Services which were addressed By Prests Thatcher & Preston also Bp H. Ballard Elder Hyde's former Bp who gave way to his tender feelings & could say but little. We arrived from the grave about 7 P.M.

<sup>40</sup> Joseph E. Hyde died on July 5, 1878, as he traveled home on the steamship *Nevada* (see A. Jenson 1941, 102). Years earlier Hyde was wounded while firing a salute at the July 24, 1863, celebration in Logan (see Crookston 1994, 65).

<sup>41</sup> Wilford Woodruff was an Apostle (1839–80). Joseph F. Smith was an Apostle (1866) and second counselor to President John Taylor at this time. Franklin D. Richards was an Apostle (1849–99).

<sup>42</sup> Leonard Wilford Hardy was born December 31, 1805, in Bradford, Massachusetts. When he was twenty-seven years old, he and his wife Elizabeth were converted to the Church and baptized by Orson Hyde. Hardy had served a mission in England,

**Thursday, July 18, 1878**—To day I spent in attending to the Local temple business Met with the Board of the U O Mfg & B Co of Logan.

**Friday, July 19, 1878**—This morning I met with the City council of Logan until 12 M when I was excused to get to Ogden to attend the conference of Weber Stake of Zion where I started at 1 P.M. Arrived at 6 P.M. in Ogden Stayed over night with Bro H B Seville.

Met with

**Saturday, July 20, 1878**—Met with the Sts in conference assembled in the Ogden Tabernacle at 10 P.M. Listened with Interest to the reports of the various Bps of the wards they preside over.

Met again with the Sts at 1 P.M. (Same place) after the Bps had finished giving in their reports we were addressed by Prests Wilford Woodruff<sup>41</sup> & Joseph F Smith upon the great necessity of being united Spiritually Temporally & Politically & a man being an Apostle did not unfit him to represent the people in congress or our tertorial legislature or to be a judg of Probate. Meeting adjourned at 4 P.M. until 10 A.M. Sunday.

I accompanied Bro F. A. Brown where I stayed overnight. Visited Pres Taylor at the house of Pres. F. D. Richards in the evening talked over the business of the Logan Temple. Pres Taylor Said he would let us have Some means for Lumber that was needed in the New Tabernacle that was being build in Salt Lake City.

**Sunday, July 21, 1878**—Met again with the Sts in the Ogden Tabernacle. We were first addressed By Bp L. W. Hardy<sup>42</sup> of Salt Lake who Spoke of the necessity of paying our tithing & Then refered to the proper training of the Young. If they Sowed wild oats they must reap them and perhaps eat them. Pres. Geo. Q. Cannon<sup>43</sup> next addressed the Sts. Desired unity with the Sts and begged to differ with

where he was healed of smallpox when blessed by Wilford Woodruff. He was called into the Presiding Bishopric in 1856 and served for more than twenty-eight years (1856–84, until his death on July 31, 1884). The Presiding Bishopric served under the First Presidency of the Church and held responsibility for the temporal affairs of the Church (see Flake 1974, 493–94).

<sup>43</sup> George Q. Cannon, at the time Card wrote, was the leader of the Church's Sunday Schools and an Apostle (1860–1901). He had served as a counselor to Brigham Young and hence was called President by Card. On October 10, 1880, when John Taylor was sustained as President of the Church, George Q. Cannon was sustained as his First Counselor in the First Presidency, a position he

Some of the Sts for they thought it necessary to be as the world when you were with them. If he chose to believe in the prophets Apostles &c, it is my right to do So & he did not transend any order decorum. He noticed a tendency too truckle too drink in Stoop to the Ideas of the world. As we are here in majority as a people it is our right so to do under the constitution of the U.S. There is State or Teritory So well governed & without oppressive taxation. We are engaged in a warfare. The world desires to wrest from us that which the Lord has given us. Pres Woodruff arose & bore testimony to the remarks of the Brethren in regard to the Political instructions. He wondered who presided at the great political meeting in Heaven. God the Eternal Father & Satan & his followers were cast out. It was right the L.D. Sts Lead & rule this teritory advised the Sts to vote for good wise men. He Believed there was power enough among the L.D. Sts to maintain their position until the coming of the Son of man. Conference adjourned until 2 P.M.

2 P.M. Met with the Sts in the Ogden Tab. First addressed by Elder Chas Penrose.<sup>44</sup> Said we Shall have to meet the results of our acts. Exhorted the Sts to be one. Presented the general Authorities of the church. Also the Authorities of Weber Stake who were unanimously Sustained by the Sts assembled. Pres Taylor then arose & took for his text the prayer taught by Jesus to his disciples. Discursed upon it with great freedom & clearing. Spoke upon the duties of the Seventies Highpriests, & other quorums. Gave us much, excellent Instruction. Pres F. D. Richards thanked the Brethren for their visit. Hoped the people would pay them by obeying their councils. Also thanked the choir for their efficient services. Conference adjourned. This ended another profitable day to the Sts. At 6 P.M. I Started for Salt Lake on the Utah centra R.R. in company with Pres. Taylor & the brethren and Sisters of his company.

Arrived about 8:30 By invitation I Stopped over night with Bro G. F. Libbs [Gibbs]<sup>45</sup>

**Monday, July 22, 1878**—To day I remained in this City until 3:40 P.M transacting bus. for the Temple & the Logan U.O. Mfg & B Co. When I started for Ogden where I arrived at 6 O.C. Met Pres F. D. Richards with whom I went home & Spent Some 2 hours thence I went to Bro F. A. Browns & Stayed over night.

**Tuesday, July 23, 1878**—This morning I left Ogden at 9:30 A.M. Arrived at 3 P.M. Atend to Temple Business during the day & until late in the evening.

**Wednesday, July 24, 1878**—To day I passed very busily engaged with the bus. of the Temple.

**Thursday, July 25, 1878**—To day I went to the Temple Mill Took Sist America Birdno & her daughter Elmira to resume cooking my little daughter Jennie went with & remained with her Grandmother B. Dined at Wood Camp.

**Friday, July 26, 1878**—This morning after arranging matters with the Temple hands at the mill I went to Logan where I arrived at 6 P.M.

**Saturday, July 27, 1878**—To day I again passed in Temple Business in & about Logan Very busy until Sundown.

**Sunday, July 28, 1878**—To day I went to Richmond where the Sabbath Schools of Hyde Park, Smithfield, Richmond, Franklin Lewiston & a portion of Logan convened to practice for a coming Jubilee arrived her at 10 A.M. Practicing of Songs & recitations of Questions on the Articles of faith continued until noon when we were dismissed for one hour 1 P.M convened again & resumed Singing also recited the Questions on the restoration of the Gospel until 3 O.C. when we were Addressed by Pres. M Thatcher Elder O. C. Ormsby & myself upon the necessity of dilligence in our Lessons as Schollars & walking an exemplary life as teachers & supts. Started home at 4 P.M. took Supper at Bro \_\_\_\_\_

also held under two other presidents, Wilford Woodruff and Lorenzo Snow (see Bitton 1999, 239–40).

<sup>44</sup> Charles W. Penrose in the early 1870s had lived in Ogden, edited the *Daily Junction*, and also served on the city council. At the time Card wrote, Penrose was living in Salt Lake City and was an editor for the *Deseret News*. In 1880 he became the editor of that newspaper and later served as an Apostle and in the First

Presidency of the Church (see Flake 1974, 99–100).

<sup>45</sup> George F. Gibbs served as a clerk in the office of the First Presidency of the Church and later served as secretary to the First Presidency. He was also a very influential man in the state's Republican Party and wrote the Manifesto ending plural marriage as dictated by Wilford Woodruff (see Bitton 1999, 312; Lyman 1986, 177).



[Left blank by Card.] at Smithfield. Thence to Logan where we arrived about 8 P.M.<sup>46</sup>

**Monday, July 29, 1878**—To day I found my self very busy hiring & arranging men & transacting other business for the Temple.

**Wednesday [Tuesday], July 30, 1878**—This morning I visited the Green Canyon Quarry & found but 3 men engaged Quarrying in consequence of So many leaving to harvest their grain<sup>47</sup> returned to Logan about 12 M. In the afternoon I took train at 3 O.C. for Franklin where I arrived at 4 O.C. Took Supper with Bro C. N. [W.] Fox & wife who are ever ready to favor me with a meal or nights lodging after which I went to the Quarry on foot a distance of about 4 miles from the Station Stayed over night found 4 hands. All well.

**Wednesday, July 31, 1878**—This morning I climb upon the Mountain to the Quarry & after Instruct the foreman A. Izatt, proceeded to Franklin to take train for Logan where I arrived at 12:30 P.M. After attending to Some urgent Tem Business, I Started for the Temple Mill about 4:30 took Supper at the Lime Kiln reached the Wood Camp about 8:30 where I remained over night.

**Thursday, August 1, 1878**—I Started this morning about 4:30 for the mill where I arrived at 7:15 took Breakfast then after viewing and giving some instruction to the mill men I went into the timber with Bpp Allen who had charge of the mill & Instructed the Supt. of the (Camp Bro. Madson of St chge [St. Charles]<sup>48</sup> how to manage his logging & men & matters of mill department. Pres C. C. Rich Arrived about 5 P.M. Also Pres. Hart & Bp. Pugmire of St. Charles who Stayed over night at the mill with us meeting was held in the evening & the Laborers with instruct on the great importance of the work by Prests C. C. Rich & hart & Bp Prigsley [Wm.

Piggley] & myself. Bro Madsen was installed by a unanimous vote of all present to Act as Supt. in place of Thos Nelson relieved.

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**Friday, August 2, 1878**—This morning Pres C. C. Rich, Hart Bp. P. & A A Allen & myself Started at 5 A.M. Took Breakfast at wood Camp at 8 O.C. A.M. Arrived in Logan at 12 M. Attended to the Temple Business during the afternoon. Attended a convention of the Sunday School Superintendents.

**Saturday, August 3, 1878**—This morning after visiting the Temple Block Thence to the Logan Tabernacle at 10 A.M. where the Sts. of this Stake were assembled in conference.

Choir Sang. Apostle Orson Pratt Offered the Oppening prayer which was the first prayer offered in a public meeting in this upper room of the Logan Tabernacle. Singing Pres M. Thatcher then read the reports of the cost of the Logan Temple & Tab. Showing a total cost of Temple to date \$78401.69 & about \$8000000 for Logan Tab.

We were then addressed by Apostle Wilford Woodruff comparing the situation of the Sts to day & their entrance in to Salt Lake valley in 1847. There has never been a people done more in the same Length of time than has the L.D. Sts. In all of building we build up Zion. Felt to rejoice to See what had been done on our Temple. The Sts have done well. Exhorted the Sts to Labor while the day lasts. Pres. O. G. Snow<sup>49</sup> of Boxelder Stake next addressed the Sts Said he realized that the people of Cache Valley stake were greatly blessed. We should be humble & abt in all our duties Then we will avert the calamities that are about to visit the earth. Spoke to Some Length on the principles of the United Order.

<sup>46</sup> When Sunday Schools were first organized in Cache Valley in 1868, Moses Thatcher was called as the superintendent. He chose Charles O. Card as his first assistant and O. C. Ormsby as second assistant. At the time Card wrote, John Robinson was the Richmond Ward superintendent; Francis Sharp, the Smithfield leader; J. E. Layne, the Lewiston superintendent; and John Albiston, the Franklin leader. The Sunday Schools at times gathered at what was termed a jubilee. Later these jubilees were changed to conferences (see Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 120–40).

<sup>47</sup> Wheat, barley, oats, and other grain crops generally ripen by the last of July and require harvesting.

<sup>48</sup> Probably Christian Madson, who was a leader in the United Order in the Bear Lake Valley (see Rich 1963, 187).

<sup>49</sup> At a special conference held in the social hall in Brigham City, Utah, on August 19, 1877, Oliver G. Snow, son of Apostle Lorenzo Snow, was called by Brigham Young to replace his father as president of the Box Elder Stake. Oliver chose Elijah A. Box, his brother-in-law, as his first counselor and Samuel Smith, who for twenty-two years had served with Lorenzo Snow, as his second counselor. Brigham City at that time was divided into four wards, with Henry Tingey as bishop of the First Ward; Alvin Nichols, the Second; John D. Burt, the Third; and John Welch, the Fourth (see Gibbons 1982, 160–61; A. Jensen 1941, 100).



Elder C. W. Penrose of Salt Lake.<sup>50</sup> Felt pleased to meet with the Sts in this fine building. Felt the the Lord will greatly bless the Sts for their efforts on the Temple & the Logan Tabernacle. Drew the contrast of the present & Cache Valley 15 yrs ago Felt that a majority of the peoples hearts are right for their works bespeak it. Spoke at some length upon the great necessity of being united & rid ourselves of our Selfishness & Seek the Interestss of one another in families & communities. Share with one another in all blessings Adjourned until 2 P.M. [Unclear, line appears as: Sent 354–319 H.P.]

Met as per adjournment. Pres M. Thatcher then presented the report of funds donated by the Several Sunday Schools of this Stake \$295<sup>00</sup>. Next presented the report of the Several wards of Cache Valley Stake. Total no of Souls 12234. Pres. Orson Pratt Then arose & expressed his gratitude for the privilege of meeting with the people. Spoke very extensively upon the great calamities that are shortly to come upon the nation of the U.S. God will not forsake Zion like a good parent will chasten her if She needs it. Exhortet the Sts to not forget forget God but call on Him that the Scourges may be abated. Pres (Apostle) E. Snow Said we learn by the reports of the Stakes  $\frac{1}{3}$  of all our population are children under 8 yrs of age & we need many good faithful Sunday School teachers & missionaries to Labor among the young.

**Sunday, August 4, 1878**—This morning I again met with the Sts in conference assembled. Addressed by Prest G. Q. Cannon & F D Richards who Spoke very Spiritedly on the necessity of being united politically<sup>51</sup> & Spiritually Spoke Highly of the Labors of the people upon the Tabernacle & temple. Pres Richards exhorted the Sts to pay faithfully the 50 cts per month<sup>52</sup> which was established by Pres B. Young for the aid of temple building.

**1 P.M.** This after noon we were addressed by Prests John Taylor & J. F. Smith who were possessed by a kind and fatherly Spirit Setting forth in much plainness the principles of the Gospel.

[Apparently Card forgot to make his notes on the evening meeting on Saturday as he inserted them at this point in his journal.]

**Saturday evening, August 3, 1878**—Met with the High Priests Quorum in the evening good reports were presented from the various wards in this Stake. Pres. Geo. Q. Cannon addressed the audience upon the great value & if the brethren will Honor this priesthood can do a great deal of good & can be Sav- iors to mankind. Temples are being built & High priests will officiate in them. Every Elder should feel to do all he can to relieve the burthen from the au- thorities trustees. There are many opportunities to do good. There are no greater opportunities than ther is in the Vallies of the Mts. Let every man work & see if he cannot Save Souls. Prayed that the Lord will fill the people with the fire of the Holy Ghost.

Pres. Farrell exhorted the H Ps to assist in the Sabbath Schools.

[Entry for Sunday's meeting continues at this point.]

**Sunday, August 4, 6 P.M.** Met with President Taylor 8 O [8 O. C.] & of the twelve & quite a concourse of the Sts at the South East corner of the Logan Temple where we deposited records in a stone Box with the names of the 12 present also prests of Boxelder, Cache & Bear Lake Stakes the archi- tect master carpenter & mason & the Supt of the Temple works. Records include the church works news papers printed by the Sts. & the coms of the present date.<sup>53</sup>

<sup>50</sup> Charles W. Penrose, identified earlier in this chapter, had children who lived in Cache Valley, and thus he returned to the valley when he could both speak at conferences and also visit his family. He was one of the initial officers of the Logan Coopera- tive Mercantile and Manufacturing Institution. It was a cooper- ative retail and wholesale store paralleling Salt Lake City's ZCMI (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 188; see also K. Godfrey 1987).

<sup>51</sup> George Q. Cannon for many years served as the Territorial Delegate to Congress and spent a great deal of time in Washing- ton, D.C. In fact, early in 1878 he had been in the nation's capitol before returning to Utah (see Bitton 1999, 169–214).

<sup>52</sup> This fifty-cents-per-month donation netted the building

fund \$27,331 by the time the temple was finished (see F. Olson n.d., 54).

<sup>53</sup> Olsen (1978), in his history of the Logan Temple, writes that it was August 3 when the relics were placed in the southeast cornerstone. He also writes that John Taylor and eight Apostles were present with a small crowd of people. Deposited in the box, which was then set in the stone, were a complete set of the stan- dard works of the Church in both English and Danish; copies of the *Deseret News*, *Millennial Star*, and *Women's Exponent*, all state newspapers; and a collection of silver coins of various denomina- tions and dates. A sheet of paper was included that gave the name and date of the proceedings with lists of names of the Church leaders in the three local stakes and a list of the chief workmen on

**Monday, August 5, 1878**—To day I attended to the Local business of the Temple.

**Tuesday, August 6, 1878**—Green Canyon. To day I visited the Quarry in the morning & went to Franklin in the afternoon.

**Wednesday, August 7, 1878**—This morning I visited the rock Quarry which is situated about 8½ miles N.E. from Franklin found the work moving nicely returned & took train for Logan at 11 A.M. Arrived in Logan about 1 P.M. After I had dined & looked after the Local temple busines I Started for the Temple Wood camp about 4 O.C. & arrived at the camp about Sundown where I Stayed over night.

**Thursday, August 8, 1878**—This morning I started for the Temple Saw Mill about 5 A.M. Got there about 9 O.C. wher I remained looking the work until 4 P.M. Then returned to the wood camp & Spd over night.

**Friday, August 9, 1878**—Started for Logan about 5 O.C. A.M. Arrived in Logan about 8 O.C. Spent the Bal of the day doing Temple Business.

**Saturday, August 10, 1878**—Spent the most of the day at home.

**Sunday, August 11, 1878**—To day accompanied by my wife Sallie & children Bro. Wm Knowles & daughter I went Newton & attended a gathering of the Newton, Clarkston, Weston & a portion of the Logan Sabbath Schools practicing Singing for the 7th of Sept. Jubilee we had 2 Sessions from 10 to 12 & from 2 until 4 O.Clock addressed the assembly commending them for their good & faithful Sunday School Labors & exhorted to diligence and peace.

**Monday, August 12, 1878**—Attend to Local Temple Business to day.

**Tuesday, August 13, 1878**—To day I Started for Randolph<sup>54</sup> to convey one Mr. Truman Buck of Omaha went as far as Meadowville & Stayed over night with Bp. Joseph Kimbal.

**Wednesday, August 14, 1878**—To day I took Mr. Buck the N.P.R.R. [Northern Pacific Railroad]

Land agent to Randolph & returned Meadowville & Stayed over night with Bro Geo. Judd.

**Thursday, August 15, 1878**—This morning I came as far as the mill where I dined & remained until 4 P.M. Then went to the wood camp & put up for the night.

**Friday, August 16, 1878**—This morning I started for Logan at 5:30 A.M. & arrived about 9. Atended to Temple business until Sundown.

**Saturday, August 17, 1878**—To day I attended to the Local business of the Temple & visited Green Canyon Quarry.

**Sunday, August 18, 1878**—This morning I attended the combined Sunday Schools of Logan in the Tabernacle Addressed them upon the necessity of Strict attention to their duties while in School. Attend ward meeting at 1 P.M.

**Monday, August 19, 1878**—To day The local business of the Temple required my attention all day.

**Tuesday, August 20, 1878**—This fore noon I was engaged in temple business. 1 P.M. I Started for Brigham City where I arrived at 4 P.M. Visited Pres. O. G. Snow with whom I conversed upon Temple business this being my errand. Remained over night with Pres. O. G. Snow.

**Wednesday, August 21, 1878**—All well this morning & visit Some of the coop works of the town. Started for Logan at 11 A.M. Arived in at 2:20 P.M. Attend to Temple Biz Bal. of day.

**Thursday, August 22, 1878**—This morning I Started for Bear Lake, Paris. Dined at the Wood Camp. Arrived at Temple Mill at 5 P.M. Remained over night & and looked up the Biz of this Place.

**Friday, August 23, 1878**—This morning we were visited with a drizzling rain rained some during the night in the after noon it cleared up & we went to Meadowville. Stayed over night with Bro Geo. Judd.

the temple. This box was opened five decades later at the Golden Jubilee in 1934, and the contents, with some additions, were placed in a metal box in the temple archive, to be opened at the hundredth anniversary in 1984 (see F. Olson n.d., 35).

<sup>54</sup>Randolph is located between Bear Lake and Evanston, Wyoming. The community was part of the Bear Lake Stake and had a United Order and a cooperative store (see Rich 1963, 122).

**Saturday, August 24, 1878**—This morning my mules being lame I was furnished team to go to Paris by Bro. L. Palmonere of this place (Meadowville) We Started for Paris at 9 A.M. Dined with Bro. Andrew Thompson at Bloomington. Arrived in Paris about 6 P.M. On invitation I Stayed over night with Pres C. C. Rich. We were treated very kindly by himself & his wife Mary.<sup>55</sup>

**Sunday, August 25, 1878**—This morning we are privileged to behold another very beautiful morning day & all well. Met with the Sts of Paris at 10 A.M. who were addressed By Pres. Geo. Osmond & myself up Their necessity of attending to our duties both Temporal & Spiritual also the necessity of educating our selves & children in the Principles of the Gospel. 2 P.M. I met with the Sabbath School of this place, found an attendance of about 140 Females were the the prevailing sex.

Addressed them upon the necessity of acquiring an education in not only the arts but the principles of the gospel.

Remained over night with Pres. C. C. Rich.

**Monday, August 26, 1878**—Went as far as Meadowville and Stayed over night with Bp. Kimball & family who treated my Self wife & children very kindly.

**Tuesday, August 27, 1878**—This morning I Started for the Temple Mill. Arrived about 2 P.M. Remained here the Bal of the day looking after the biz of this place & instructing the forman J. G. Kimbal<sup>56</sup> what to do as he was a new hand at the business. Also the third foreman this Sum and

remained over night. After we had prayers in the evening I asked the brethren to Sustain Brother Kimball as Supt. of the mill by the uplifted hand which they did unanimously.

**Wednesday, August 28, 1878**—I left the mill for home about 6 A.M. Took breakfast at the Wood camp. Arrived in Logan about 2 P.M. Was very busy during the Ballance of the day with Temple business.

**Thursday, August 29, 1878**—I was engaged all day with Local Temple business.

**Friday, August 30, 1878**—Attended to Local business during the fore noon. This Afternoon I went to Franklin. Stopped over night with Bro C. W. Fox.

**Saturday, August 31, 1878**—This morning I went out to the Temple Quarry found all well & work progressing. Returned town at 10 A.M. & took train at 11 O.C. Arrived in Logan at 12:30 P.M. Found my Self very busy with Temple Biz until night.

**Sunday, September 1, 1878**—This morning in company with Bro. Wm Knowles went to Richmond to attend one of our Jubilee Practices where we met with the Richmond S.S. [Sunday School] & represenatives from Franklin, Smithfield & Hyde Park our exercises lasted from 10 A.M. until 12:20. Met with the Sts in under the Richmond bowery.

By request of Acting Bp C. Hyer<sup>57</sup> I addressed the Sts on their general duties & exhorted them to Store their grain. After meeting I went to Franklin Quarry & returned to Franklin met with the Sunday School in the evening Spoke to them upon the

<sup>55</sup> Mary Ann Phelps married Charles C. Rich on January 6, 1845. About this event she wrote, "On January 6, 1845, after considerable deliberation, I embraced the principle of celestial marriage and was married to Charles C. Rich with the full consent of his first wife, I being his third wife." Charles and Mary Ann had probably met through the acquaintance of Charles and her father. After a long life, she died on April 17, 1912 (see Arrington 1974, 293, 305).

<sup>56</sup> Jonathan Golden Kimball, the son of Heber C. and Christeen Golden Kimball, was born on June 9, 1853. Known for his sense of humor, "J. Golden" was called to the First Council of Seventy on April 5, 1892, and served as a member of the council until his death on September 2, 1938. Kimball was a "bull-wacker" and, while serving as a general authority, told the following story regarding his experience working at the Temple Fork Sawmill. He said that the head bull-whacker, Joseph Morris, turned a six-yoke team over to him. "I took the whip and started in. The oxen, dumb as they were, knew a change had been made.

Immediately they lagged, and some of them turned around and looked at me. I fancied they were all laughing at my shrill voice. Joe stood by and laughed. He wouldn't help a bit. I spoke quite respectfully to the oxen for a while, but what good did it do? Then I started to cuss. It was after the manifesto on swearing, too, but I was mad and I had to turn loose. I never did it again, but that time how I did cuss. I was eloquent. But did those oxen sit up and take notice? They sure did. Everyone of them got right down to business. You see, they were church oxen and when you talked that language to them they understood what it meant" (Flake 1974, 429; see also F. Olson n.d., 71). Card's diary shows that Kimball had received some instruction regarding his new duties.

<sup>57</sup> Christian Hyer owned a gristmill on the Cub River northwest of Richmond, Utah. Hyer served as first counselor to Richmond Ward bishop Marriner W. Merrill, being called to the position on June 9, 1877. On May 4, 1879, Hyer was set apart as first counselor to Bishop William L. Skidmore when Merrill became president of the Logan Temple (see Flake 1974, 71).



*Brigham Young College campus, looking northwest, circa 1890s*

Courtesy: Milton R. Merrill Library, Special Collections and Archives, Utah State University

importance of learning & performing well their tasks & working united by all the duties of the Kingdom.

About 9 O.C. P.M. I retired to the house in company with Bp. Hatch & Bro C. W. Fox Ordained Elder John Jolly<sup>58</sup> to the Office of an High Priest. Remained over night with Bro Fox.

**Monday, September 2, 1878**—This morning in company with Bro Wm. Knowles we left Franklin at 5 A.M. for Logan where we arrived at 10 O.C. Attended to Temple Business until 2 P.M. when I met with the County Court to attend to the duties of Said court as Select man of this County. Business until 5 P.M. Remained at home during bal of the day & night.

**Tuesday, September 3, 1878**—Attend to Local Temple Business &c until noon after which I went to the Green Canyon Quarry where I found the hands engaged feeling lively & in good Spirits returned home about 6 O.C. P.M. During this Trip I was accompanied by Elder James Quayle Master Carpenter of the Logan Temple.

**Wednesday, September 4, 1878**—This morning I Started for the Temple Mill. Arived at the wood camp found the men had nearly completed Splitting and putting into the river about 200 cords of wood to burn lime for the Logan Temple arrived at the Mill about 6 O.C. P.M. About 6 miles of this journey I traveled in the rain. Found all the men at the mill feeling well & doing well but were few in number in comparison to the work.

**Thursday, September 5, 1878**—This morning I viewed the works & Located a road from the Lower part of the mill to join the road below Started home at 11 A.M. Dine again at the wood camp arrived in Logan about 6 P.M. Where I remaned over night.

**Friday, September 6, 1878**—To day I Spent entirely in Local Temple business with Bps &c having attend the Bps meeting in the forenoon & the Board of trade in the afternoon.

**Saturday, September 7, 1878**—This morning I prepared myself & met with Sabbath Schools of this Stake in Jubilee assembled. We had 2 Sessions during the fore & afternoon the children answered the

<sup>58</sup> Card was well acquainted with John Jolley, who helped operate the limekiln that replaced the one owned by Nathaniel

Haws of Logan. This new limekiln produced 1,262 bushels of lime a year (see F. Olson n.d., 93).



Questions in the Articles of faith & the restoration of the Gospel & Sang Eighteen Songs besides all were executed well. Prest M. Thatcher arose & Said he trusted that the children would learn the principles of the gospel. Remember every act of the body has its effect upon the mind.

Exhorted the children to observe the 2 first great commandments. Return good for evil wherein we have we have we have rec'd persecution return kindness would to God that all were prophets. Blessed all that felt to Serve God & keep his commandments. He asked the audience how many had Seen the prophet Joseph Smith about 15<sup>59</sup> respond out of about 3500 assembled Instructed all to be awake to their duties.

Met with Bp Preston & Pres I. I. Cook to arrange for opening the first term of the Brigham Young College which is to open on Monday Sept. 8, 78.<sup>60</sup>

**Sunday September 8, 1878**—Met with the 2nd Ward Sabbath School of Logan at 10 A.M. Found a good attendance. We were addressed by Eder J. H. Hart of the Presidency of Bear Lake Stake of Zion.

Met with the Sts of Logan at 1 P.M. in the Logan Taber. We were addressed by Elders Thomas Morrell Joel Ricks Jr E Farns Ozar Crockett Spoke of the effect of good examples & precepts exhorted the people to school their young in the principles of the Gospel.<sup>61</sup>

Testified to the Truth of the Gospel & it was being preached in power. I announced the opening of the Brigham Young College for its first term tomorrow at 10 O.C. A.M. Addressed the Sts upon the necessity of education the youth Both in the arts & principles of the gospel Also let us Set good examples before all. Met with Bps W. B. Preston & M. D. Hammond on College Business &c.

**Monday, September 9, 1878**—To day I Spent very busy with the Temple business Telegraphed C. W. Fox & Bp Hatch in regard to rock to cut for the Temple.

Met with Bp Wm B. Preston & the other Bps & their councilors of Logan to consult the School interests of Logan which lasted until about 11 O Clock.

**Tuesday, September 10, 1878**—To day I was busy as usual with the Local business of the Temple.

**Wednesday, September 11, 1878**—To day I was occupied until noon with Local Temple business When I Started for the Mill where I arrived about 7 P.M. Found all well but few hands to perfor the great work of getting out Lumber.

**Thursday, September 12, 1878**—To day I remained at the mill. Brigham Young one of the 12 Apostles dined with us on his way to Bear Lake with a portion of his family & Some of his friends. I accompanied him nearly to the top of the Mts. I visited all Branches of the work at this place & gave Such instruction as I deemed expedient for the good of the cause in which we were engaged. Remained again over night at this place.

**Friday, September 13, 1878**—I Started from the mill about 9 A.M. Arrived in Logan about 1 P.M. Busied my self with the Temple business the bal. of the day. I passed our wood drive on the way home which contained about 200 cords for burning lime for the Temple which was being floated down the Logan River to the Lime Kiln.

**Logan, Saturday, September 14, 1878**—This morning I occupied until 10 A.M. with temple business after which I met with the Seventies of this Stake in conference assembled There were present of the first 7 Preseidents of the 70s Prests Joseph Young

<sup>59</sup> Historian T. Edgar Lyon once wrote that in Salt Lake City's Twentieth Ward "if you had not lived at Nauvoo and known Joseph Smith, you could not bear your testimony until all the Old Nauvooers had born theirs." It was considered something special to have personally known Joseph Smith, as this entry in Card's diary indicates (see Lyon 1978).

<sup>60</sup> Miss Ida Ione Cook was among the first teachers in the valley. Noted for her excellent teaching, she was paid one hundred dollars per month (1876). When Brigham Young College opened, September 9, 1878, she was hired as the first principal (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 337–39, 351; see also F. Peterson 1997, 190–94, 204–5).

<sup>61</sup> Joel Ricks Jr., a prominent resident of Cache Valley, operated ferries on the Little Bear River below Logan and on the Bear River west of Richmond. He also claimed to have met an old French-Canadian trapper in 1870 who said that he came into Cache Valley with the Hudson's Bay Company around 1832 (see F. Peterson 1997, 16, 84). Eb Farnes (see note 11), a local butcher, turned over his shop, which was then known as "Our Meat Market," to the temple committee. He was employed by the Church to take care of temple stock and to deliver fresh meat to the cookhouse, quarries, limekiln, wood camp, and sawmill in Temple Fork (see F. Olson n.d., 113). The editors have been unable to locate any information regarding Ozar Crockett.



A P rockwood [Albert P. Rockwood] & John Vancott [Van Cott]<sup>62</sup> there were Selected a representative from each ward or District (there Specified) for the purpose of Selecting Suitable missionaries to be Sent to head quters to form a list to choose missionaries from. We had 2 Sessions one at 10 A.M. & another at 2 P.M. had an interesting time Prs. Young though old felt buyant in the work, in all I spent a very busy & propfitable day.

**Sunday, September 15, 1878**—Met with the first & 4th wards Sabbath School, fair attendance. We were addressed by Elders Joseph Young & A. P. Rockwood.

Met in the afternoon with the Sts in the Logan Tabernacle we were addressed by Elders Joseph Young A. P. Rockwood & John Vancot All Spoke very Spiritedly upon the Spirit of oneness emulate the examples of our Lord & Saviour. Spoke also of the Laws of life & health & the calamities that are being made manifest among the nations.

Met again in the evening with the Sts of Logan & we were addressed by Elder Vancott upon the Subject of matrimonial alliences taking place with our Sons and daughters while they are in their youth let them begin in economy & with understanding. Elder Joseph Young then addressed us upon the great Mission of Adam & Eve & the Lord Jesus upon the earth. Blessed the Sts & Bad them fare well.

**Monday, September 16, 1878**—To day I was very busy on Temple business. In the evening at 7 O.C. I met with the male members of the 4th Ward on School business for the purpose of Adopting the prepayment of the tuition of Schollars. Did not succeed with but 3 passing.

**Tuesday, September 17, 1878**—I went to the Temple Quarry in Green Kanyon where I found but few hands engaged in quarrying in consequence of the brethren being absent gathering home their harvests. Met in the evening with a few of the male members of the 3rd Ward on the Same business as

above 12 Presen had the promise of about as many Schollars. Privious to this meeting as I came home my team got away from me in my lot & broke my wagon & hurt me a little in the right hip.

**Wednesday, September 18, 1878**—This morning found me some what lame from my bruise the night before. Got my wagon repaired at 1 P.M. Started for the temple mill at 2 P.M. Sayed over night at the wood camp.

**Thursday, September 19, 1878**—Still very lame this morning but however I proceded to the Mill. Remained here to day & night found things moving along well for the no. of hands which were only ½ we need to runn the mill to its utmost capacity.

**Friday, September 20, 1878**—This morning I Started for home where I arrived about 12 1 O.C. P.M. Attend to the Local Temple business during the Balance of the day.

**Saturday, September 21, 1878**—To day I was busy with the temple Cows that had returned from the dairy of the United Order of Logan. Considerable other business intervned.

**Sunday, September 22, 1878**—To day I Spent with the Providence Sabbath School. Which held a home jubilee The children Sang very nicely & answered their questions very promptly I address them upon the importance of committing all their lessons well & exorted the teachers to be very conversant with lessons also & be prompt always.

In the afternoon I Spoke to the parents upon the necessity of frequenting the Sabbath Schools. In the evening I went to the 2nd ward meeting of Logan & by request of Bp. Ballard addressed the Sts. which I did upon the necessity of Striving to be useful in all our callings by trying to manifying the Same Also Spoke to the young upon the great necessity of being educated in all the arts Laws & customs of nations.

<sup>62</sup> Joseph Young, the brother of Brigham Young, was born April 7, 1797, and became a member of the First Council of the Seventy on February 28, 1835. He served several missions for the Church, marched with Zion's Camp, and was among the earliest settlers of the Great Basin. Albert Perry Rockwood, born June 5, 1805, became a member of the First Council of the Seventy on December 2, 1845. He served with distinction in the Nauvoo Legion, attaining the rank of general, and was a foreman in the

Nauvoo stone quarry. On the trek west he was captain of a hundred in the first company of pioneers. John Van Cott, born September 7, 1814, became a member of the First Council of the Seventy on October 8, 1862. He was especially loved by the Scandinavian Saints in Utah, and Cache Valley had its share of Church members who had emigrated from Scandinavian countries (see Flake 1974, 385–86, 406, 414).

**Monday, September 23, 1878**—To day I attended to the Local business of the Temple.

**Tuesday, September 24, 1878**—To day I was busy disposing of the temple stock & other Local business of the Temple.

~~Wednesday~~ **Sept Tuesday, September 24, 1878**—[Second entry for this date.] To day I completed selling some calves for the temple to Bro D. Reese<sup>63</sup> & Sent my cows to the Church farm.

**Wednesday, September 25, 1878**—To day I attended the fare<sup>64</sup> of Cache Valley Stake of Zion which was quite a success. A good exhibition of Grains Vegetables Horses, Horned stock, furniture clothing machinery & many other articles. I also transacted much other Temple business.

**Thursday, September 26, 1878**—To day after visiting the fair with my family & attending to Local Temple business until 11 A.M. I Started for Franklin Temple Quarry a distance of 24 or 25 miles. Arrived at Franklin about 3 O.C. P.M. Took dinner with Bro Fox. After which he accompanied me to the Quarry where we found the frame of a house 32 x 16 which will soon be completed for the Quarrymen's winter quarters. Returned about dark to Franklin Stayed with Bro Fox.

**Friday, September 27, 1878**—This morning after gaining about 1½ miles distant & arranging for 6½ thousand shingles with Bro Low[e]<sup>65</sup> for the Quarry house I Started for Logan about 10 A.M. where I arrived about 1 P.M. Af

During the bal. of the afternoon I spent in Temple & Co busines.

**Saturday, September 28, 1878**—To day I found myself very busily engaged with my Temple & other duties.

**Sunday, September 29, 1878**—This morning Accompanied by Elder C. C. Hurste of Logan I Started for the Temple Mill arrived at the wood camp. Arrived at the mill about 5 P.M. found all well & feeling well about 28 hands present. Mostly boys about 18 or 20 yrs of age.

In the evening we held meeting with them Bro C. C. Hurst addressed them upon the great importance of temple building. He also touched upon other important duties of the gospel.

I addressed them upon the principles of obedience & the necessity of being united in our Labors.

**Monday, September 30, 1878**—This morning we Started home about 9:30 & arrived in Logan about 1 P.M. The Bal. of the day I was busily engaged in numerous temple & other duties.

**Tuesday, October 1, 1878**—To day I was very busy with Local Temple duties preparatory to going to conference.

**Wednesday, October 2, 1878**—During the forenoon I was engaged about the Temple Block attending my duties. At 1 P.M. I Started for Salt Lake. Arrived in Ogden about 6 P.M. I assisted L. R. Martineaux<sup>66</sup> Secy of the U O Mfg & B Co of Logan to transact business with parties until about 8 P.M. when we went to H. B. Schoville's & Stayed over night.

**Thursday, October 3, 1878**—This morning we went to Salt Lake City. Visited the Teritorial fair where we Saw a fine collection of first class horses, cattle, Sheep, Swine, cereals, Vegetables & fine Specimens of goods from the various & numerous factories of our thriving teritory. Remained over night with J. S. Brown.

<sup>63</sup> David Reese was among those early settlers who came to Logan in 1859. He was proprietor of the Opera House and owned a skating rink and livery stable, all of which were located where the Thatcher Opera House was later constructed. Today (2001) a Wells Fargo Bank stands on the Reese property (see Somers 1993, 34, 69, 89).

<sup>64</sup> Very little appears to have been written regarding fairs in Cache Valley. Thus the diary of Card is important as he notes that, in the early years of the valley's history, the stake sponsored what has now become the Cache County Fair, which is held each year in August.

<sup>65</sup> Thomas G. Lowe, a resident of Franklin, made the two

large gold balls that stand on top of the Logan Temple's high towers. He also designed the confirmation chair used at the baptismal font in the temple. Additionally, he helped construct the road through Logan Canyon to the Temple Mill site (see Olsen 1978, 13, 14, 100, 203).

<sup>66</sup> Lyman R. Martineau in 1881 served a mission to England and, when he was released, he was placed in charge of 396 emigrants who sailed from Liverpool on the ship *Wyoming*. He was married to Allie Preston, who died in Salt Lake City on September 15, 1907. In 1902 he is listed as serving on the Board of Trustees of the Brigham Young College (see A. Jensen 1941, 108; A. Jensen 1914, 15 [supplement]; Ricks and Cooley 1956, 360).

**Friday, October 4, 1878**—To day I again visited the fair & many other places of Interest Stayed again at J. S. Browns.

**Saturday, October 8, 1878**—To day I visited Several business houses in the for noon & went to the races in the afternoon. Stayed over night with Bro Brown.

**Sunday, October 6, 1878**—This morning I attended conference & listened to addresses from Elders Orson Hyde & C. C. Rich who Spoke upon the witnesses of the Book of Mormon & the necessity of obeying council & being united. In the afternoon we were Addressed by Elder Geo. Q Cannon upon the great & good effect of the principles of unity & exhorted the Sts to Sustain home Interests & institutions. Stayed all night at the Valley house.

**Monday, October 7, 1878**—I attended conference again to day. We were addressed in the morning by Elders O. Pratt & Joseph F Smith upon the Witnesses of the Book of Mormon by Elder Pratt. Elder Smith gave an act. of their recent mission to the U.S. Said they went to gather Historical Items for the church visited the Hill Cumorah, Kirtland. Joseph Smith & David Whitmer at the close of the morning Session Pres. Taylor occupied 15 minutes in general instructions Said men did not occupy positions in this church for Self aggrandizement but to lift up the Poor &c.<sup>67</sup>

**2 P.M.** The report of the Trustee & trust of the church was read & adopted after which we were addressed by Eder Lorenzo Snow upon the principles of the Gospel had conferred to us the principles of Cooperatives &c.<sup>68</sup>

<sup>67</sup> Orson Pratt, Church historian, proposed to President Taylor that Pratt go east to secure affidavits from people still living who witnessed events in early Church history and visit historical sites of interest to Church members. Taylor approved and assigned Joseph F. Smith to accompany Pratt. They left Salt Lake City on September 3, 1878. While there they visited Apostle John E. Page's widow, early Apostle William E. McLellin, and David Whitmer. They also attended a meeting of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, where Orson was invited to speak. They climbed the Hill Cumorah in New York and went to New York City, where Orson met Joseph Bull, who had just arrived on the *Wyoming* and who offered to print Orson's book, *New Theory of the Universe*, at no cost to the Apostle (see England 1985, 271–72; Gibbons 1984, 113–25).

<sup>68</sup> The term "trustee" refers to the President of the Church as a corporation. "Trusts" refer to the trust accounts the president

Elder Cannon the read the list of names Selected to go upon missions who were unanimously Sustained. The reports of the Logan Temple & P.E. Fund were then read & Accepted.

We were then addressed by Eder A. Carigton [Apostle Albert Carrington]<sup>69</sup> who Spoke upon the necessity of faithfulness to our duties & also to Sustain the Fund by paying up our emigration that the poor may have the privilege of being gathered Pres. Taylor arose & Stated we were not through yet & would convene again to morrow at 10 A.M. Went to centervill & Stayed over night with Joseph France.

[Right marginal note, 90-degree rotation: Total of Logan Temple \$90020.76 expended to Sept 1, 1878]

~~Wednesday~~ **Tuesday, October 8, 1878**—Took Breakfast with Seuben Rowllins. Returned again to Salt Lake & attended conference at 10 A.M. The Authorities of the church were presented by Elder Geo. Q Cannon & unanmously Sustained by the up lifted hands of the Sts. The report of the Manti Temple was read & Stated that \$90,114.11 had ben expended. Adopted.

We were then addressed by Elder B. Young Who Said we Should bestow more attention upon our children &c.

Elder F. D. Richards next addressed the Sts deprecated the idea of having our enemies School our children<sup>70</sup> & if the Sts did not cease it they would [go down in sorrow & disgrace]. Elder W. Woodruff next stood before the people and bore a faithful tetimony and exhorted the Sts to enter into the U.O and sustain cooperation Elder Joseph Young Pres of the 70s addressed the Sts. 2 P.M. The prests of Stake

administers or has access to, and "trustee and trusts" were used in 1840 to make it possible for Joseph Smith to conform to the usual way of conducting business transactions among religious corporations (see J. Allen and Leonard 1976, 155; see also Arrington 1958, 431).

<sup>69</sup> Albert Carrington was born January 8, 1813, in Royalton, Vermont, and graduated from Dartmouth College in 1833. He became an Apostle on July 3, 1870, and served as a counselor to Brigham Young. He continued to serve as an Apostle until he was excommunicated on November 7, 1885 (see Flake 1974, 149).

<sup>70</sup> Richards is talking about the opening of schools in Utah that were operated by the Episcopalians, the Methodists, the Presbyterians, and other Protestant denominations beginning in the 1870s. This movement was in its infancy when Richards spoke (see C. Hansen 1953; Simmonds 1970, 35–41).

and Bps were requested to make full finance reports before Mch. 1st 1879.

Various report were read from home & forreign missions Z.C.M.I. &c all favoralble & showed an increase in the great L.D. Work. Prest. Taylor Then arose & Said we have become a great people.<sup>71</sup> The Gospel of the Son of God has given us great knowledge of the present Passed & future. We talk a great deal about our Spiritual affairs. We Should be instructed in all things when we are gathered there is Something more that Spiritual. Referred to the Ter. Government & the constitution of the U.S. Said the latter was framed by inspiration. Spoke upon the great necessity of becoming Self Sustaining &c conference adjourned until Apr 6, 1879 at the Same place.

This evening I wrote a letter to Elder C. C. Rich chairman of the Logan Temple Com. Stayed over night with Elder Geo Godard.

**Wednesday, October 9, 1878**—At 7 A.M. started for Logan where I arrived at 2 P.M. Was busy with Temple business until Late in the evening.

**Thursday, October 10, 1878**—About 3.30 this morning I was aroused from my sleep by a messenger from the Temple mill who informed me that Geo. Nate had got his hand cut on the pricket Saw. I directly Summoned Dr. O. C. Ormsby to go with me to the mill to dress the young mans hand. I telegraphed the news to Paris Bare Lake where the young man lived and then started with the Dr. for the mill where we arrived a littled before 10 O.C. Found the youn mans hand badly lacerated. The Dr. found it necessary to amputate the two Smallest fingers of the left-hand at the first joint which he did. After arranging to have the young man brought to Logan we Started home at 1 P.M. where we arrived about 4 P.M. The young man arrived about 1:30 having stood the trip pretty well.

**Friday, October 11, 1878**—This morning found the young man comfortable which I Telegraphed to Paris.

I attended to Local Temple business during the fore noon & up till 2 P.M. When I Started to Franklin Quarry where I arrived about dark found the

hands comfortable having just moved into the new house I had had built for them. Work moving along fairly. returned as far as Franklin & Stayed with Bro. C. W. Fox.

**Saturday, October 12, 1878**—Started home at 11 A.M. Arrived at 12:30 Met Bro C. C. Rich at 2 P.M. At took him to my home after dinner we visited the temple after which we returned home & spent a very pleasant evening with Prest Rich & Bp. Pugmire.

**Sunday, October 13, 1878**—We Spent the fore noon conversing upon the interests of the Temple & in the afternoon drove To the Temple mill. Held meeting with the Brethren who were addressed By Prest. Rich Bp Pugmire & myself.

**Monday, October 14, 1878**—This morning after giving the Brethren the parting hand who Started for Bear Lake I returned home. During my journey home I drove the last 13 miles in a heavy rain Storm.

**Tuesday, October 15, 1878**—To day I Sent passed engaged in local Temple business.

**Wednesday, October 16, 1878**—The most of to day I passed in Temple Business A portion of the afternoon in Tab. Business withe the Tabernacle Board.

Met with Board of the U.O. Mfg & B Co of Logan in the evening.

**Thursday, October 17, 1878**—After passing the fore part of the with Temp. Biz. I Started with the Co. Surveyor J. H. Martineau for the mill where we arrived about 9 O.C. P.M. where we remained over night.

\* **Friday, October 18, 1878**—To day I had a ¼ Sec Layed out taking in the mill Property to Secure the Same got through about 2 P.M. & went to the Wood camp with Bro. Martineau Stayed over night.

**Saturday, October 19, 1878**—To day I remained here during the forenoon while Bro M layed a church claim for Bro Neils Hansen [Hansen].<sup>72</sup> Started in the afternoon where we arrived about

<sup>71</sup> While John Taylor served as President of the Church, the number of stakes increased from twenty-three to thirty-one and membership increased from 133,626 to 173,029 (see The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 1989/90, 41).

<sup>72</sup> Niels M. Hansen managed the Central Milling Company

in Logan, a position he held for more than twenty years. For a time he was foreman of the Wood Camp, and his wife Christina served as the camp cook. When the camp burned in 1887, Hansen and Card transported the machinery back to Logan (see Somers 1993, 78, 287; F. Olson n.d., 76, 81).

4 P.M. Thus ended another busy week of my earthly career.

**Sunday, October 20, 1878**—This morning I attended the Sabbath School of the 2nd Ward of Logan where I found a fair attendance of scholars & teachers Wm H Apperly was sustained as Supt of the School & E. Smith as First Ast. Supt.<sup>73</sup> Attended meeting in the Logan Tab. at 1 P.M. & the Sts were addressed by Elders J. B. Thatcher & G. L. Farrell upon the first principles of the Gospel. Met with the Sts of the 2nd Ward in the evening who were addressed by Elders J. Goddard J Quinny, Clark & Ralph Smith.<sup>74</sup>

**Monday, October 21, 1878**—To day I took my wife & Son to the mill to stay on my home Stead. Dined at Hansons ranch.

Arrived at the about 6 P.M. Stayed over night found that my field of about 4 acres was fenced or nearly So.

**Tuesday, October 22, 1878**—Started for Logan this morning about 8:30 arrived at 1 P.M. Attended to Local Temple business during the Balance of the day.

**Wednesday, October 23, 1878**—The forenoon I sowed 4½ acres of wheat for myself Very busy with Temple bus during the afternoon.

**Thursday, October 24, 1878**—This morning I was very busily engaged in Temple biz until 12 P.M. Went to Franklin by train & gooted out to the Temple quarry where I arrived about 5:30 P.M. Found all feeling well 7 hands in all. Remained overnight with them.

**Friday, October 25, 1878**—This morning I visited the quarry with gave them some instructions in regard to opening the quarry & grading the road leading there to walked back to Franklin & took train for

Logan at 11:45 arrived at 1 P.M. Spent the Bal of the day attending to Temple Business.

**Saturday, October 26, 1878**—To day I passed Solely in attending to Local Temple business, during the day I paid the Green Kanyon Quarry a visit found 8 or 9 hands engaged Quarrying rock for the Temple. Prospered in their Labors.

**Sunday, October 27, 1878**—This morning in company with Prest. Farrell went to Hyrum to attend a Disct meeting of the High Priests who convened at 10 A.M. Found a fair representation from the following Settlements, Hyrum, Paradise, Wellsville, & Mendon. Comprised in Disct No 1. Prest Farrell arose & Stated the object of disct meetings was that we Should not come in contact with the Sabath School and other Local meetings.

Reports of an encouraging nature from the High Priests in the dict a general good feeling prevails. Elders Christiansen & Law Bore a faithful Testimony To the Truth of the work adjourned until 1 P.M.

1 P.M. Met with the Sts in general meeting. Sacrament. By request of Prest Farrell I addressed the Sts upon the necessity of being one Teaching our children the principles of the Gospel & in all our seeking Seek 1st the Kingdom of Heaven. Bp Wm Maughan next addressed the Sts. Exhorted the Sts to attend to their duties in general. Spoke many good things Prest. G. L. Farrell then arose & request the faith of the people. Spoke of the workings of the Holy Ghost &c. Exhorted the people to faithfulness. Met with the Sts in the Second ward of Logan in the evening who were addressed by W H Apperly [William H. Apperly] S. Warner Bro Squires & Bp Ballard.<sup>75</sup>

**Monday, October 28, 1878**—To day I attended to Local temple business for an hour or two then I went to the mill Took dinner at Hansons ranch.

<sup>73</sup> William H. Apperley served as the Second Ward's Sunday School superintendent from October 20, 1878, until January 23, 1881. Edward Smith was the first assistant until Apperley was released. Orrin W. Benson, whom Card does not mention, was sustained as second assistant on October 20, 1878, and served until January 23, 1881, with Apperley and Smith (see Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 128–29).

<sup>74</sup> Joseph Goddard was the operator of the first telegraph office in Logan. Joseph Quinney, the accountant for ZCMI, in 1881 replaced Apperley as the superintendent of the Second

Ward's Sunday School. Ralph P. Smith was the chief quarryman for the building of the temple and owned a farm in Logan. Under his direction the temple's foundation was dug (see Simmonds 1976, 28; F. Peterson 1997, 68; Ricks and Cooley 1956, 168, 209; Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 128; F. Olson n.d., 37–38).

<sup>75</sup> John F. Squires resided in the Logan Second Ward, and his son George Washington Squires married Lettie May, the daughter of Bishop Henry Ballard, on February 22, 1899 (see Crookston 1994, 191).



**Tuesday, October 29, 1878**—To day I returned to Logan where I arrived about 2 P.M. & attended to Local Business until Late in the evening.

**Wednesday, October 30, 1878**—To day I Spent in Local Business upon the Block &c.

**Thursday, October 31, 1878**—To day I went to the mill By way of Hansons Ranch where I dined arriving at the mill about 5:30.

**Friday, November 1, 1878**—Today after I attended to the busines of this place I started for Logan about 9:30 where I arrived about 2 P.M. Busy until late with local affairs.

**Saturday, November 2, 1878**—Today I attended the Cache valley Stake conference There were present of the 12 Apostles Pret John Taylor F. D. Richards and Geo. Q. Cannon the Presidency of the Stake High Priests and many Bps. Held meeting at 10 A.M. 2 P.M. High Priests meeting in the evening at 7 O.C.

**Sunday, November 3, 1878**—Attended conference again at 10 A.M. 2 P.M. We were addressed during conference By Prest. John Taylor F. D. Richards, Geo Q. Cannon Prests Thatcher & Preston & F. S. Richards.<sup>76</sup> We rec'd a vast Amt of valuable instruction upon the united Order or cooperation Temple building and which was set forth with much force.

I met in consel with Prest Taylor F. S. Richards Geo. Q. Cannon Prests Thatcher & Preston where I rec'd much instruction in regard to the building of the Logan Temple. Prest. Taylor & the Brethren appropriated part of the Tithing corn of this Stake to feed the Temple Teams.

**Monday, November 4, 1878**—To day I was exceedingly busy with the Local Temple business.

Attended a meeting of the Board of the U O Mfg & B Co as one of the Board in the evening which lasted until 11 oclock P.M.

**Tuesday, November 5, 1878**—Today after attending election and voting for delegate (Elder G. Q. Cannon) In congress<sup>77</sup> and attending to other Local business I started for the mill at 11 O.C. a.m. Dined at the Hansons Ranch. Arrived at the mill about 5:30 P.M. where I remained over night. Today was my 39 Birthday & celebrated it by attending to Temple business.

**Wednesday, November 6, 1878**—To day after doing what business was necessary I Started with my wife & children at 9 O.C. A.M. for Logan where we arrived about 2 P.M. Attended to Local business until late in the evening.

**Thursday, November 7, 1878**—During the fore noon I was very busly engaged in Temple business & answering a telegram to the Western Union Telegraph Company in regard to taking a contract of 22 foot Poles 4 at Small end & not less than 7 in at Large end.

At 1 P.M. I left the Temple Block with Apostle Woodruff & wife for Paris Bear Lake to attend a conference.<sup>78</sup> We went as far as the mill & stayed over night.

**Friday, November 8, 1878**—Today we drove to Paris [Bear Lake] dined with Bro. Cook at Swan Creek. Arrived at Pres. C. C. Richs about 6 P.M. where we stayed overnight.

**Saturday, November 9, 1878**—This morning Elder Woodruff Lorenzo Rich<sup>79</sup> and myself went hunting in the South fields of this place. Elder W. Killed one hare the only success of our little company. We returned Took breakfast about 8:30 A.M. after which

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<sup>76</sup> Franklin Snyder Richards, the son of Franklin D. Richards and Jane Snyder, was born on June 20, 1849, in Salt Lake City. Brigham Young asked him to study law and he did so, becoming the clerk of the Weber County Probate Court. He also served as the first general counsel of the Church for more than fifty years. He played a role in securing Utah statehood, and both he and his wife Emily Tanner were instrumental in placing suffrage in the state's initial 1894 constitution. He also helped establish the Corporation of the Presiding Bishopric in 1916 and the Corporation of the First Presidency in 1923 (see Garr, Cannon, and Cowan 2000, 1021–22).

<sup>77</sup> Cannon had served as the Territorial Delegate to Congress since 1870 and was reelected in 1878 (see Larson 1961, 209).

<sup>78</sup> One of Wilford Woodruff's sons, Edward Randolph, was born in Randolph on February 2, 1873. The baby lived only six days and was buried in Randolph. The boy's mother was Sarah Brown Woodruff (see Cowley 1916, 692).

<sup>79</sup> Lorenzo Rich was the son of Charles C. and Sarah Jane Peck Rich. Sarah Jane had an especially difficult time in the Bear Lake Valley. She had buried three of her children in Salt Lake City and lost two more after her arrival in Bear Lake. Her one remaining daughter, Phoebe, died at the age of nineteen of typhoid fever, and two of her grown sons, Henry and Lorenzo, died in January of 1893. Sarah Jane lived to bury eight of her eleven children (see Arrington 1974, 302).

we visited Prest Rich's Grist Mill. Went meeting at 10 A.M. Prests Woodruff & Rich addressed the conference on the principles of unity & the necessity of Temple building & laboring for the dead. 1 P.M. We met again with the Sts in conference assembled. By request of Prest Rich I address[ed] the Sts upon the necessity of educating the young teaching them the principles of the Gospel according to the revelations of God given through the prophet Joseph Smith. Also encouraged the people in Temple building.

Prest C. H. Hart address[ed] then read the reports of the Temple & Statistical reports of the Bear Lake Stake. Met with the Supts of Sunday School who were address[ed] by Pres. Rich myself & several of the Supts remained over night with Prest Rich.

**Sunday, November 10, 1878**—We met again today at 10 a.m. with the Sts of this stake and were address[ed] by Prests Rich and Hart on various principles of the Gospel.

1 P.M. Sacrament was administered address[ed] an hour and 20 minutes by Elder Woodruff upon the blessing derived by building temples & being faithful in all our duties Prest Rich Spoke upon Celestial marriage conference adjourned at 4 P.M. after which the Leading elders of the Stake Prests Rich & Woodruff & many of the Sts met upon the first Joint above Prests Rich's Grist mill on the Same side of the Stream & Broke ground & dedicated ground for a woolen factory which is to be built on cooperation principles Pres. Woodruff offered the dedicatory prayer remained over night with prst Rich.

**Monday, November 11, 1878**—This morning we bad[e] Prest. C. C. Rich adieu & Started for Meadowville to fill an appointment that had been given out during Paris conference for Elder Woodruff & myself to fih Preach at that place. We called at St

Charles & dined with Bp Prigmire arrived at Meadowville about 4 P.M. put up with Bp Joseph Kimball. Met with the Sts of this Place at 6 O.C. in the evening Prest Woodriff address[ed] the Sts upon tithing Temple building & the manifestations of the Lord to him in St. George Temple.<sup>80</sup> Gave us some of his previous history etc. I address[ed] them upon the blessings of Temples and the Blessings of the Lord confered upon us for our labors in that direction as well as paying faithfully our tithing & our offerings & properly educating ourselves & our ofspring in the great plan of Salvation. Remained over night with Bp. Kimball.

**Tuesday, November 12, 1878**—About 8 A M we gave Bp Kimball & family the parting hand & started for Logan. Arrived at the mill at 12 M. where we dined. Thence to Logan where we arrived about 7 P.M.

Prest Woodruff stoped over night with me.

**Wednesday, November 13, 1878**—This morning after visiting the temple with Prest. Woodruff I sent my team to Smith Field<sup>81</sup> with him & his wife & I remained & attend to Temple biz all day & worked hard.

**Thursday, November 14, 1878**—This morning I started for the Temple Mill to change cooks. Took John O'Brien<sup>82</sup> to reliev Sister America Birdno & her daughter. M Elmira arrived at mill about 5 P.M. Settled with Carl Hanson our Sawyer & remained over night.

**Friday, November 15, 1878**—After giving necessary Instructions to the hands I returned Logan with the Sisters Birdno. Dined at Hansons Ranch. Arrived in Logan at 4 P.M.

<sup>80</sup> Wilford Woodruff, as early as September 16, 1877, told members of the Church, "I will here say that two weeks before I left St. George, the spirits of the dead gathered around me, wanting to know why we did not redeem them. Said they, 'You have had the use of the Endowment House for a number of years, and yet nothing has ever been done for us. We laid the foundation of the government you now enjoy, and we never apostatized from it, but we remained true to it and were faithful to God.' These were the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and they waited on me for two days and two nights; I straightway went into the baptismal font and called upon Brother McAllister to baptize me for the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and fifty other eminent men, making one hundred in all, including John

Wesley, Columbus, and others. I then baptized him for every president of the United States, except three. and when their cause is just, somebody will do the work for them" (Durham 1946, 160–61).

<sup>81</sup> One of Wilford Woodruff's wives, Sarah Brown, lived in Smithfield, and Woodruff often stayed with her, helping their son Newton with construction and repairs, and hunting and fishing with him in the marshes of the nearby Bear River. Woodruff's son Brigham Young Woodruff died in Smithfield on June 16, 1877 (see Cowley 1916, 691; Alexander and Allen 1991, 178).

<sup>82</sup> John O'Brien was both a cook and a baker who lived on the corner of Eighth and Arch Streets in Logan (see Somers 1993, 67).

[Rest of page looks as though writing is rotated 180o and reads from bottom to top. It may be an impression from pressure.]

[The following notes are found inside back cover.]

Items to attend to at conference & before.  
Pay to be reserved to pay 10 masons & 10  
Laborers provided we have privilege of hiring.

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Get paper for T. O. Angell Jr

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Buy a Fob Book & Belt for U O

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Buy Tissue Paper for copying Letters

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Want 5 Stone cutters & a few masons to Shape  
corner & Jambs

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& means to hire competent Quarymen.

[Remainder of page looks blank but cannot be sure.  
The next page contains sales records, but half the  
page is illegible.]

Sale of Pasture	9.00
Sale of Lumber & ties	2988.75
Sale of Wood	100.00
Sale of Stock	2148.90
Sale of rock	<u>1.00</u>
Total	7296.15

[Start of loose pages from a different note pad referred to at beginning of this volume's transcription.  
These entries appear to be written from the back forward. For continuity of reading, pages have been reversed so that dates are in sequence.]

## Diary

**Saturday, November 16, 1878**—To day I attend to temple business until 1 P.M. when in company Prest C [ ] & myself Started for clifton about 2:30 for meeting with the High priests of that side of the Valley also Visit the Clifton Sunday School. We arrived at Weston 7 P.M. Took Supplies Bp A A Allen after which we attended a meeting of the Teachers & Priests of the ward we were addressed by Bp Allen Bro Farrell & my self after which remained over night with Bp. Allen.

**Sunday, November 17, 1878**—This morning we dorne to Clifton where we arrived at 10 A.M. where we met with the Sabbath School & Several of the High Priests. We found a very good School of about

40 Schollars who were addressed by Prest Farrell & myself exhorting them to faithfulness & prompt in all their duties in the Sabbath Schools & duties of the gospel. Met 1 P.M. Met with the High Priests of Weston Clifton & oxford & the Sts in Clifton ward.

After the reports of the different Presiding teachers of the H. Quorum, I addressed the Sts first reading a revelation from Doc. & cov. Page 158<sup>83</sup> touching the duties of Officers & parents of the church. Exhorted the Sts. to Learn of their duties towards their children their parents their God always living in obedience to the Laws of God &c.

Pres. Farrell then following addressing the Sts upon the necessity of keeping their geneologies. Spoke of the necessity of keeping the word of wisdom. Exhorted the Sts to pay the 50 cent monthly donation to the Logan Temple.

We drove back to Weston where we held meeting with the Sts of that place. Prest Farrell & myself addressed them upon their duties as Sts doing all things in faithfulness. Stayed all night with Bp Allen who with his wife & family treated us very kindly.

**Monday, November 18, 1878**—To day we bad adieu to our friends in Weston & returned to Logan where we arrived about 1 P.M. I attended to Local Temple business during the Bal of the day.

**Tuesday, November 19, 1878**—Continued my Temple business in Logan until 2 P.M. When I took train for Franklin. Spent the eve with Bp. Hatch & Bro C. W. Fox talking over Temple affairs. Stayed over night with the Latter.

**Wednesday, November 20, 1878**—This morning in company with Bp Hatch we visited the Temple Quarry. Found 5 men engaged at this point Quarry free stone for the Logan Temple. Returned at 11 A.M. & took train at 11:45 for Logan where I arrived about 1:30 P.M. During the Bal of the day my time was occupied in Local Temple Biz.

**Thursday, November 21, 1878**—After adjusting the Biz on the Temple Block I Started for the mill. Dined at Hansons Ranch at 2 P.M. Arrived at the mill about 6 P.M. Found the men here feeling well although few in numbers remained over night here.

**Friday, November 22, 1878**—This morning after fitting up the Saw in the mill & putting things right

<sup>83</sup> Card read from Doctrine and Covenants 42:15–30, which, among other things, reiterates the Ten Commandments and

admonishes the Saints not to speak evil of neighbors and to serve God and keep all His commandments.

I Started for Logan at 11:45. Dined at Hansons Ranch (Wood camp) at 1 P.M. Arrived in Logan at 5:30 P.M.

**Saturday, November 23, 1878**—This morning I went to the Green Canyon Temple Quarry where I found 10 men engaged Quarrying rock for the Temple All feeling well dined with them after which I returned to Logan.

**Sunday, November 24, 1878**—This morning in company with Prest. G. L Farrill we Started went to Newton to attend a High Priests conference held meetings at 10 A.M. & 1 P.M. Found a good attendance Both male & female. The reports of the presiding Teachers of Clarkston, Trenton, Benson<sup>84</sup> & Newton were all encouraging & a good Spirit prevailed.

The meetings were addressed both fore noon & after by Prest. Farrell & myself upon the duties of the Priesthood Education of children in our faith. The proper keeping of our genologies & we were also addressed by Bps Rigby, Jardone [Jardine] Haris & Elder Sharp<sup>85</sup> of Smithfield having atogather a good Spirited conference. We returned to Logan about 6 P.M. I attend meeting in the Logan Tabernacle. The Sts were addressed by Prests Thatcher & Preston upon our duties as Sts. The Seventies were Sustained by the up lifted hands of the Sts to Labor in their ward Sunday schools & to guard our streets on Sunday morning.

**Monday, November 25, 1878**—After attending to the Local Business during the forenoon I Started with the Sawyer Bp. A A Allen for the Temple Mill arrived at Hansons ranch about 6 P.M. where we Stayed over night.

**Tuesday, November 26, 1878**—This morning we visited the camp of J. F. Clark who was getting out Telegraph Poles in the Tabernacle Hollow. After which we drove to the Mill where we arrived about 1 P.M. I Spent the afternoon looking after the dragroad &c about Sun down Bp Horne<sup>86</sup> of of Paris

arrived with 6 men to assist in the Labors I Stayed over night at this place.

**Wednesday, November 27, 1878**—After I had reviewed the works & instructed the men in their Labors until about 9:30 I started home dined again at the Wood Camp or Hansons Ranch Arived in Logan about Sundown.

**Thursday, November 28, 1878**—To day I attended to Local Temple Business.

**Friday, November 29, 1878**—To day also was Spent in Local Temple & other business.

**Saturday, November 30, 1878**—To day I passed in Temple & court business. Thus ended another busy week & month.

**Sunday, December 1, 1878**—This morning in company with Prest G. L. Farrell I started for Richmond about 8 A.M. where we arrived at 10 A.M. & visited the Sabbath School where we found a good attendance & quite an active corps of teachers I addressed them upon the Subject of Order & the necessity of retaining what they learned Prest. Farrell also addressed them upon the same subject also gave them some of his experiences. 1 P.M. We met with the Sts of Richmond. I also by request of Bp. Merrill addressed the Sts upon the Subject of temple building & their duties towards the Priesthood &c. Prest Farrell also addressed them. 3 P.M. We met with the High Priests heard very favorable & encouraging reports. We instructed them do all the good they could do & Sabbath Schools & work in concert with their Bps.

Started home about 5 P.M. where we arrived about 7 P.M.

**Monday, December 2, 1878**—This morning I attended to Temple business until about 11 A.M. Then went to the county Court where we were engaged in Co Biz until 4 P.M. After Supper I met with the Board of the U.O. Mfg & B Co until 11 O.C. P.M.

<sup>84</sup> The Benson Ward was organized June 14, 1877, and Alma Harris, the son of Emer Harris, was called as the initial bishop. Harris's uncle Martin was one of the three witnesses to the Book of Mormon (see K. Godfrey n.d.a, 13).

<sup>85</sup> Francis Sharp did some legal work in Smithfield, such as writing wills for various citizens, and on December 6, 1877, he replaced James Cantwell as the presiding teacher in the

Smithfield Ward (see Holmes 1973, 125).

<sup>86</sup> Bishop Henry Horne was bishop of the Paris Idaho Ward and, in 1875, was appointed as sheriff of Bear Lake County. In an August 26, 1877, stake conference, the Paris Ward was divided, and Horne was retained as bishop of the First Ward; Robert Price became bishop of the Second Ward (see Rich 1963, 132, 137).

**Tuesday, December 3, 1878**—Attended to temple Biz. until 12 M. When I went to the funeral of Louise Benson After which I drove to the Wood camp where I Stayed over night.

**Wednesday, December 4, 1878**—This fore noon I went to the Tel Mill. Spent the after noon in repairing the water wheel. Stayed over night at this place.

**Thursday, December 5, 1878**—This morning as I was about to Start home Joel Ricks returned to the mill for assistance to get up the mountain I having the one sharp shod team went & took his buggy up the Steepest part of the Mt. over the ice about 1¼ miles after which I Started home. Dined at the wood camp arrived in Logan about 5 P.M.

**Friday, December 6, 1878**—I attended to the Local business of the Temple during to day.

**Saturday, December 7, 1878**—Besides attending to the Local Temple Biz I attended To a Priesthood

meeting at 11 A.M. & a Board of Trade meeting at 2 P.M. Thus ended another busy week of my Life.

[End of dated entries. At back of journal and end of loose pages are five pages of accounts pertaining to the Logan Temple. These are copied as they appear in C. O. Card's written accounting notes.]

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Donations for Logan  
Temple to June 29th 1878

Cache Valley	49977.41
Bear Lake	17910.07
Box Elder	<u>10505.21</u>
Total	\$78401.69

[Apportionment of labor data summarized here is from the last four pages of the diary.]

[End Journal 4.]