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## Meetings, Meetings: Women's Rights, the Laws of the Land, and Laws of the Church

**December 8, 1878–March 18, 1883**

[Editor's note: Journal 5 covers December 8, 1878, through May 17, 1879. It is 6 by 3<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> inches with a wine-colored cover, and entries are written in pencil.]

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[Begin dated entries.]

**Sunday, December 8, 1878**—Met with the High Priest at 10 A.M. Assisted to ordain 8 High Priests. We were addressed by conciler T. E. Ricks<sup>1</sup> who exhorted the Quorum to be faithful to visit the Sick & do all we can all the Labors of the King Sustain all the authorities of the Kingdom. Heard reports from Benson Hyde Park, Logan, Millville & Providence which of a favorable nature. By request of Prest Farrell I addressed the Quorum upon their Local &

individual duties as High Priests. We were then addressed by Bp. Pitkins [Pipkins]<sup>2</sup> in a similar manner.

Prest G. L. Farrell arose & exhorted the Quorum to to cease any feelings of endor [envy/anger] towards one another We have the World to contend with & we Should be faithful desired the faith of the Quorum.

**1 P.M.** Met with the Sts in the Logan Tabernacle after Sacrament. We were addressed by Elder E. M. Atho who had been recently called on a mission to England. He expressed himself willing & on hand to Labor anywhere he was needed in the great vineyard of the Lord.

He was followed by Bp. Ceo. O. Pitkins [Geo. O. Pipkins] who spoke of the goodness of God towards us as a people. Exhorted the people to act Wise. Store our grain & keep out of debt. We were

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<sup>1</sup> Thomas E. Ricks is listed among the first settlers of Logan and also is listed as a farmer who owned land on Third and Franklin Streets. With William Hendricks, he built the Deseret Flour Mill, which was located under the brow of the hill on Canyon Road and Center Street. (Card constructed a second gristmill just south of the Deseret Mill.) Ricks also served as president of the Logan Canal Company. He brought the first musical instruments across the plains to be used by the Logan Brass Band and served as the first major in the Logan company of minutemen. He

was a member of the first high council organized in Cache Valley (see Somers 1993, 35, 69, 287; Olsen 1978, 16, 18; Ricks and Cooley 1956, 209, 275).

<sup>2</sup> George O. Pipkin, bishop of the Providence Ward, later became the president of the Cache Stake. He died January 26, 1910, in Logan, Utah. Pipkin at times visited the teachers quorum that met in Logan and gave them instructions that were on occasion said to be good (see A. Jensen 1914, 34 [supplement]; *Logan Block Teachers Minute Book, 1860–1875* 1975, 205).

next addressed by Elder John King<sup>3</sup> [from Millville] who bore testimony to the remarks that preceded him. Exhorted the Sts to Seek the Kingdom of God & His righteousness & not Speak evil of one another. I Spoke a few minutes upon the necessity of the Sts of Logan Sustaining our day Schools that their children may be educated. Exhorted the young & middle aged attend and Sustain our Sabbath Schools.

Met with the Sts in the 2nd Ward of Logan.

We were addressed By Elder John B Thatcher upon the necessity of understanding of the principle of the Gospel & the mission of Adam and Eve & the first commandment given to them.<sup>4</sup>

I followed upon the Subject of the Priesthood & the great necessity of understanding the calling of our priesthood.

**Monday, December 9, 1878**—To day I was very busy in the Local Temple & other Business.

**Tuesday, December 10, 1878**—During the forenoon I was busy Settling business of my Telegraph Pole job with Jesse T. Clark<sup>5</sup> my father and others at 12 M I Started for Bear Lake with 2 hands to drive a Small herd of Temple beef. Arrived at the Mill about 7 P.M. where I Stayed over night.

**Wednesday, December 11, 1878**—This morning I continued my journey. Dined at Meadowville with the kind family of Bp Joseph Kimball. Thence to St Charles where I remained overnight with Bp. Johnathon Prigmire [Pugmire] who treated us very kindly.

**Thursday, December 12, 1878**—This morning accompanied by Bp. Pugmire we started for the Church herd about 6 miles East of Paris. Arrived in Paris about 9 A.M. Called on Elder C. C. Rich with

whom I spent about ½ a day Telegraphing to Prest John Taylor in regard to the kind of Stock I Should receive on my order for 50 fat cows which were to few in number to fill my order.

I started from the Latter place about 4 P.M. for the Church ranch where I arrived about 6 P.M. and Stayed over night.

**Friday, December 13, 1878**—To day I picked out the Stock & returned to Paris & we stayed over night with Mrs Grover Rich<sup>6</sup> the wife of Elder C. C. Rich.

**Saturday, December 14, 1878**—To day we drove the Stock to Meadowville where I again remained over night with Bp Jos Kimball. Dined at Bp Pugmires.

**Sunday, December 15, 1878**—This morning we Started about 10 A.M. for The Temple Mill & arrived there about 2 P.M. & Stopped over night with our stock.

Held meeting with The Temple Hands in the evening & addressed them upon our duties towards God the Priest hood & one another a good Spirit prevailed.

**Monday, December 16, 1878**—I drove to Logan where I arrived about 4 P.M. Dined at Hansons ranch on my way home.

~~Tuesday I attended to the~~ **Tuesday, December 17, 1878**—I attended to the Local business of the Temple & Branded the Stock I brought from Bear Lake valley, about 9 O.C. P.M. Bro Pratt of Meadowville arrived at my house with a broken arm which he had accidentally Broken by the falling of a large Pole from a shed at one of his neighbors<sup>7</sup> in his place whom he was assisting to dress a beef.

<sup>3</sup> John King, his wife Eliza, and their family were among the earliest settlers of Millville, Utah. Not only did King serve as the community's postmaster, but he and his wife were some of the principal performers in the town's dramatics and were members of a group called the Calico Troupe. For years he was also a trustee on the city council (see F. Olson n.d., 5–7, 10).

<sup>4</sup> John B. Thatcher was one of the original Logan City councilors (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 103).

<sup>5</sup> The telegraph in Utah was constructed and operated by the LDS Church. By 1871 more than eleven hundred miles of line had been placed in operation to connect almost a hundred Mormon settlements with Salt Lake City and the outside world. Card must have either continued to furnish poles for the company or else supplied it with replacements (see Ricks and Cooley 1956,

168). Jesse T. Clark, one of the founders of Benson in Cache Valley, in 1892 became bishop of the Ruby Ward in Fremont County, Idaho (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 83; W. Jensen 1927, 200).

<sup>6</sup> On February 2, 1846, Charles C. Rich married Emeline W. Grover in the Nauvoo Temple; she was his fifth wife. From the time she was a child, Emeline had spent much of her time reading books on nursing and obstetrics. While living in Paris in Bear Lake Valley, she assumed a major role in caring for that area's sick folk. Emeline on one occasion was forced to set one of her sons upon a patient's arms and another on the patient's legs while she, herself, sat on his chest to pull out an unwilling tooth (see Arrington 1974, 86, 303).

<sup>7</sup> This may be Milando Pratt, son of Orson Pratt, who lived in

**Wednesday, December 18, 1878**—This morning after Bro. Pratt had his arm Set he Started for Salt Lake. I attend Strictly attended to the Local business of the Temple during the whole day.

**Thursday, December 19, 1878**—I followed the Same biz that I did the day before except I went to Hiram to get a Sawyer & attended a meeting of the School Trustees of Logan of which I am chairman.

**Friday, December 20, 1878**—During the forenoon I visited the first and fourth ward Schools & the B.Y. College where I found good Schools & Bright schollars In the afternoon I went to the Green Kanyon Temple rock Quarry where I found 10 men industriously engaged Quarrying rock for the Logan Temple. Stayed over night with them.

**Saturday, December 21, 1878**—This morning I went to Logan where I arrived about 10 A.M. Temple & School Business occupied my time during the forenoon.

At 2 P.M. I took train for Franklin where I arrived about 4 P.M. Remained over night with my old friend C. W. Fox.

**Sunday, December 22, 1878**—Met with the Sabbath School of this place which was fully attended by Schollars & Teachers.

I addressed them upon their duties A good Spirit prevailed.

Met with the Sts of this Place at 1 P.M. The meeting was conducted by the Prest. of the High priests & Bp jointly reports of a favorable nature we mad[e] by the presiding teachers of Franklin Lewston & Smithfield.

I addressed the Sts on the principles of Cooperation & the order of the Priesthood.

Prest G. L. Farrell followed with smaler Instructions also Spoke of the ~~duties~~ beuties of of a celestial exaltation.

I met again with the Sts of this place at 6 P.M. & By request of Bp Hatch I addressed the Sts upon the beutiful & complete organization of Gods Kingdom & the duties of its officers & members.

**Monday, December 23, 1878**—This morning I walked to the Quarry Starting at 6 O.C. & arived there at 7 A.M. to breakfast with them viewed the Quarry & gave Such instructions as I deemed necessary Gave the brethren the parting hand & returned to Franklin & took train for Logan about 12 M. Arrived in Logan at 1:30 Attended to Local Temple business the remainder of the day Wen to a Sunday School party in the evening took both of my wives.<sup>8</sup>

**Tuesday, December 24, 1878**—Attend to Local business to day & went to a private party with my wives at W. C Coles (my Brother in Law.)

**Wednesday, December 25, 1878**—Stayed at home with my family most of the day. Went to Geo. Coles house & partook of a Christmas dinner with my father in Law & friends.

**Thursday, December 26, 1878**—Spent my time with Local business & Temple Acts.

**Friday, December 27, 1878**—Attend to Temple & other business Weather exceedingly Cold.

**Saturday, December 28, 1878**—To day I Spent in Temple acts & Local business. Telegraphed to Consellor Osmond of Bear Lake for men to runn the Temple Mills.

**Sunday, December 29, 1878**—To day I attended the Sunday School of the 1st & 4th Wards. Found a good School conducted by Elder F. W. Hurste<sup>9</sup> addressed them briefly upon strict attention to their studies & good order in their School. Met with the Sts at 1 P.M. in the Logan Tabernacle & we were addressed by Elder John Larson<sup>10</sup> who had just returned from a 7 months mission to the State of Minn. He gave his experience & Bore a good testimony to the truthes of the Gospel. Bp T. X Smith also addressed us endorsing the words of Elder Larson & exhorted the young men to keep away from the Liquor Saloons. Dined with my mother at 3 P.M. after wich I accompanied Prest G. L. Farrell to Hyde Park we we ordained 11 E[l]ders to the office of High priests met with the Sts of this place at

Meadowville. If it is, he had returned from a mission in New York in August 1877 (see England 1985, 264).

<sup>8</sup>This is Card's first reference to both of his wives. At this time they were Sarah Jane Birdneau and Sarah Jane Painter, who had three children between them.

<sup>9</sup>F. W. Hurst served as superintendent of the Logan First Ward Sunday School from November 11, 1877, until January

19, 1879. Later, on November 9, 1884, he was called as the superintendent of the Fourth Ward Sunday School, a position he held until December 15, 1889 (see Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 127, 130).

<sup>10</sup>On November 28, 1883, John Larsen was sustained as bishop of the Coveville Ward, Cache County Stake (see W. Jensen 1927, 111).

6 P.M. & I addressed them upon the great necessity of Learning well their duties & performing the Same in honor of Gods purposes. Everkeeping in view the work of the Lord also be faithful in Building temples & a Bro. Farrell followed in a Similar strain We had a good meeting & the Spirit of the Lord prevailed.

**Monday, December 30, 1878**—To day I attended to Local Temple business during the day.

**Tuesday, December 31, 1878**—This morning I went to Hyrum & got Bro J M Wight [James M. Wright]<sup>11</sup> whom I had engaged to Saw returned about 11 A.M. Changed teams & Started for the Temple Mill where I arrived about 5:30 P.M. having drove all day through the Storm found but 5 men engaged there for the Temple. ~~returned hom~~

**Wednesday, January 1, 1879**—I started home about 9 A.M. after having directed what to be done by the hands dined with Bro & Sister Hanson at the Wood camp arrived in Logan about 3 P.M.

Thus I Spent the first day of the new year in Looking after the interests of the house of the Lord which the Sts of Cache Valley Box Elder & Bear Lake Stake are trying to erect.

**Thursday, January 2, 1879**—To day I Telegraphed to Prest C. C. Rich about men from Bear Lake to work at the Mill also wrote 2 Leters one to E A Williams & the other to Supt Cardon. From eleven O.C. until 7 P.M. I was engaged in assisting to take stock in the united Order Store of Logan This ended another very busy day of my earthly career.

**Friday, January 3, 1879**—During the fore part of the day and up to 2 P.M. I attended to our Local Tel & other business Soon after which I took to my bed with a violent cold which I kept most of the time until morning.

**Saturday, January 4, 1879**—Up to 11 O.C. A.M. I attended to Temple business at that hour I went to the Priesthood meeting. Had a good Spirited

interesting time. Attend to Temple business during the Bal of the day.

**Sunday, January 5, 1879**—Visited the 5 Ward Sunday School at 10 A.M. with Elder F W Hurste. We found the house full a good supply of good teachers. We addressed upon their Several duties & exhorted them to be faithful to their School Lessons &c.

Met with the Sts of Logan in the Basement Story of the Tab. We were addressed by Elders F. W. Hurste Ozra Crockett, F [Frederick] Lundberg & Joseph Morrell on the first Principles of the Gospel.

Met again in the evening at the Same place. We were addressed by Bp Faust<sup>12</sup> on the Subject of Temperance He exhorted all to let Liquor alone.

**Monday, January 6, 1879**—During the day I attended to Local Temple business. Met with direcors of the U O Mfg & B Co in their office at 7 P.M. Meeting lasted until midnight.

**Tuesday, January 7, 1879**—To day I again passed in Local Temple business. Met on School Business in the evening.

**Wednesday, January 8, 1879**—To day I went to the Temple Mill. Dined at Hansons ranch arived at the Mill about 5 P.M. 7 men Arrived from Bear Lake about dark remained here over night.

**Thursday, January 9, 1879**—~~To day~~ This morning about 9 A.M. I Started for Logan dined with Bro Hanson & wife at what is known as the Wood camp arrived in Logan about 5 P.M.

**Friday, January 10, 1879**—This morning I went to Hyde Park to obtain Hay for the Temple. During the after noon I spent in Local Business.

**Saturday, January 11, 1879**—I passed the forenoon in Temple business & Visiting the School Teachers institute.<sup>13</sup> By request I accompanied Bp Preston & Hammond to Paradise where we held meeting with

<sup>11</sup> James M. Wright was a member of the teachers quorum who, on July 28, 1872, visited with the wife of Edward Nelson and then reported that she no longer desired to retain her standing in the Church (see *Logan Block Teachers Minute Book, 1860–1875*, 157).

<sup>12</sup> On August 19, 1877, H. J. Faust had been sustained as bishop of the Corinne Ward in the Box Elder Stake. “By August 1877,” Brigham Madsen writes, “there were approximately ten families or about 50 souls belonging to the Mormon church who

resided in the Gentile [Corinne] town. In that month the Utah church established a ward with Henry Jacob Faust as bishop. The organization was not successful and was terminated in November 1877 with the resignation of Faust” (T. Madsen 1980, 213). Faust continued to live in Corinne and was active in events such as a temperance rally where his sermon was so effective that many took the pledge (see W. Jenson 1927, 100).

<sup>13</sup> In an effort to improve teaching in Cache Valley’s schools, a group of progressive educators, newspaper editors, and other

the Sts in the evening. We addressed them upon their duties towards them selves children & Gods Kingdom. Stayed over night with Bro. H. there.

**Sunday, January 12, 1879**—Met with the Paradise Sunday School. after Sacrament & the general lessons I addressed them in an encouraging manner. The School was also addressed by Elders Andrew Spence & Wm Poppleton<sup>14</sup> of Wellsville who were traveling as home missionaries. All invoked the Blessings of the Lord upon the School.

Counselor Wm B. Preston stated the Home Missionaries are set apart to Labor among the Sabbat Schools. Said it was not good for the young Boys to chew & Smoke tobacco it was a filthy habit & one habit will contract another. May want Liquor. Repremanded those that were addicted to drinking Liquor & introducing it in parties. Strong drink deposes the man & destroys the intellect. We Should guard our children as the apple of our eye.

The Supt mad[e] some very appropriate remarks thanking all the Brethren for their visit & instructions.<sup>15</sup>

Met with the Sts at 1 P.M. We were addressed by Bp O. [Ola] N. Liljenquist upon the Subject of human weakness &c. Followed by Conselors Wm B. Preston & M. D. Hammond on the duties of the Lesser Priesthood.<sup>16</sup>

Started home at 4 P.M. & arrived at 6 O.C. Went to meeting in the 2nd Ward we were taught the Word of Wisdom & home Production.

**Monday, January 13, 1879**—I attended to Temple affairs until 10 A.M. Then retired to the City Concl where we remained until 7:30 P.M. To day the City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting the Sale of Liquors and Beer of any kind or disposing of it in any manner.<sup>17</sup>

**Tuesday, January 14, 1879**—This morning I Started for Meadowville Bear Lake to meet Prest. C. C. Rich on my way I dined with Neils Hanson at the wood camp. Arrived at the Mill about 6 P.M. where I remained over night.

**Wednesday, January 15, 1879**—This morning about 8 A.M. I Started to Meadowville where I arrived about 11 A.M. having had a very cold ride. Waited until 3 P.M. when Prest Rich arived from Paris. Dined with Bp Joseph Kimball. We Started for the Mill about 3:45 arrived at the Mill about 6:30 P.M. Held meeting with the Brethren in the evening which was addressed by Prest Rich in a very encouraging manner. Cautioned the Brethren to be careful to avoid accidents I cautioned them against Snow Slides & to observe the word of wisdom. Stayed over night here.

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interested parties organized the Cache County Normal Institute in the late 1870s. Teachers met at the Logan City Hall during the summer, and once a month on Saturdays while school was in session, to be informed relative to the latest teaching techniques as well as to receive in-depth instruction regarding academic subjects (see K. Godfrey n.d.b).

<sup>14</sup>William Poppleton, a Wellsville farmer, worked at the Green Canyon quarry. His wife, Annie Hayes Poppleton, cooked for the work crew. William kept a diary, which is in the possession of Kathryn Poppleton Furhman of Providence, Utah. This diary is quoted in Carmack 1996, 68–69.

<sup>15</sup>The superintendent of the Paradise Sunday School on January 12, 1879, was Robert Pearce, who held that office from 1873 to 1883 (see Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 136).

<sup>16</sup>Ola N. Liljenquist was the president of a group of 413 Scandinavian Saints who arrived in the United States on April 21, 1862, after crossing the ocean on the ship *Franklin*. They had sailed from Hamburg, Germany. Between forty and fifty children died of measles on the voyage. The remaining Saints arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on September 23, 1863. On June 22, 1876, Liljenquist became president of the Scandinavian Mission—a position he held until August 1877. While living in Hyrum, he not only served as bishop but was also a member of the board of directors of the Utah Northern Railroad and was the second vice

president of the United Order in that community. Liljenquist died in Rexburg, Idaho, on April 24, 1906 (see A. Jenson 1914, 67–68, 221, 4 [supplement]; Ricks and Cooley 1956, 175, 197–99).

<sup>17</sup>F. Ross Peterson, in his history of Cache County, writes that “alcohol was a major target of every city. The city not only handled the licensing of the establishments but also threatened licensees who allowed gambling, betting, or disorderly conduct” (1997, 92). Hovey, in his history of Cache Valley, tells the following story: “In an effort to carry all classes of goods, the Logan Branch of the Zion’s Co-operative Mercantile Institution, under the management of Moses Thatcher, carried a stock of wines and liquors and by force of example, almost every store in the valley did likewise.” Hovey also explains that Moses Thatcher gave the matter serious consideration and, when President Brigham Young was visiting the Logan Branch, Thatcher said, “President Young, how can we reconcile the inconsistency of Holiness to the Lord on the outside, while selling whiskey to the brethren inside the doors?” After a few minutes’ reflection, President Young answered, “Brother Moses Thatcher, the man who holds to his brother’s lips the tempting cup, repents not but continues, will be damned and go to Hell.” From then on no more wines or liquors were sold in the Logan Branch, and the stores in the valley immediately followed the good example (Hovey n.d., 39).



**Thursday, January 16, 1879**—This morning we bade the Brethren at the Mill adieu about 7:30 & started for Logan where we arrived about 11 A.M. Prest Rich dined with myself & family after which I accompanied him to the depot where he took train for Salt Lake at 2 P.M. I attended to Local Temple business during the balance of the . I spent the evening writing & recording for the Logan Pasture Co.

**Friday, January 17, 1879**—To day I Spent in Local Temple & School business.

**Saturday, January 18, 1879**—To day I was very busy with Temple business. Met with Prest Thatcher Conselor Wm B Preston Bps Smith & Lewis and Elder O. C. Ormsby relative to the reorganization of the Sabbath School of the first & fourth ward in the ~~Coop~~ office of Z.C.M.I.

**Sunday, January 19, 1879**—This morning I met with the Sunday School of the first & fourth ward when Supt Ormsby & myself proceeded to reorganize it as the former Supts had been called on Missions. Elder J. [Joseph] Goddard Supt & Elders E. [Edward] Hanson & L. R. Martineaux assistants also Secy & Treas & organizer wer appointed & sustained with the School.<sup>18</sup>

Met with the Sts of Logan in the Tab. at 1 P.M. who were addressed by Elders O. C. Ormsby & Jas Quayle & Bp Hyde in a very intelligent ~~matter~~ manner.

I met in the evening with the Sts of the Second ward who were addressed by Elder James Harmison [Haminson] & Geo Beagh<sup>19</sup> Exhorting the Sts to observe the Teachings of the Servts of God. I

addressed them on the Principles of the Word of Wisdom & the necessity of Learning their duties & callings.

**Monday, January 20, 1879**—This morning I spent writing until 8:30 having commenced at 5:30 when I entered upon the duties of the Temple during the day. Met with the Priesthood of Logan convened the Logan Tabernacle. We wer first addressed by Bp Preston upon the duties of the Priesthood, the word of wisdom. Exhorted the Priesthood to Labor in the Spirit of unity.

I was then called upon I then reported the High Priests which I did with cheerfulness. Bro Eli Bill [Bell]<sup>20</sup> Then reported the Seventies. He was followed by Elder Joseph Goddard to report the first Quorum of Elders they reported good attendance. Bp B. M. Lewis then reported the Priests Quorum. Said most were doing well a few were not. Most were young.

Elder Thomas Bleardo [Blanchard]<sup>21</sup> then reported the 2nd Quorum of Elders Said most were doing well attendance or about 59 members in His Quorum. Bros Antone [Anthon] L Skanchy<sup>22</sup> was then Ordained a High Priest and then Set apart as one of the High council of this stake. Prest M. Thacher mouth.

Bp T. X Smith then reported his ward & the Qurums of Priests Teachers & deacon Many were doing well & some were not. Said the Poor were not Suffering but were cared for.

Bp H [Henry] Ballard then reported the 2nd Ward of Logan Said he had no cause to complain. Paid a good tithing generally & were willing to work on the Temple. Said in regard to our institution of

<sup>18</sup> The First and the Fourth Ward Sunday Schools met together, and the Fourth Ward did not have a separate Sunday School organization until November 9, 1884 (see Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 127, 130).

<sup>19</sup> George T. Baugh, a painter who lived between Second and Third Streets in Logan, was described by Olson as an aged veteran of Logan and an active temple worker. He was also a member of the first prayer circle in the Logan Temple. Earlier in his life, Baugh served as a member of the Logan teachers quorum and was assigned to visit Church members and encourage them to be active in the Church. He died in Logan at age eighty-eight on March 15, 1909 (see A. Jensen 1914, 27 [supplement]; Somers 1993, 57; *Logan Block Teachers Minute Book, 1860–1875* 1975, 209).

<sup>20</sup> A member of the Logan teachers quorum, Eli Bell offered the opening prayer at the March 8, 1874, meeting. At the dedication of the Logan Temple, Eli Bell sat on the crimson silk, plush upholstered seats in the east stand representing the seventies of

Cache Valley. He died on August 31, 1895, in Logan (see F. Olson n.d., 139; W. Jensen 1927, 209; *Logan Block Teachers Minute Book, 1860–1875*, March 8, 1874, entry).

<sup>21</sup> Thomas Blanchard, a farmer, lived on Fourth Street between Walnut and West Streets in Logan, and was honored for being a Cache Valley pioneer (see Somers 1993, 57; F. Olson n.d., 180).

<sup>22</sup> Anthon L. Skanchy, in 1863, served a Church mission in Sweden and Norway, where he was arrested for preaching Mormonism. John A. Widtsoe described him in an *Improvement Era* article as being “a Valiant Soldier for Christ.” He served five missions for the Church, and in 1901 President Lorenzo Snow called him to preside over the Scandinavian Mission, which included Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. Skanchy was called on one occasion to appear before the teachers quorum, where he asked forgiveness for advertising himself on a board sponsored by C. C. Goodwin that was displayed in the Logan post office. Goodwin had left the Church (see Widtsoe 1914–15, 237, 593).

Coop we had in our ward had been struggling with for over 2 yrs (which was over 3) Said we did not Support our home institutions as we should. We Should use our money to encourage home. Prayed that we might be more united.

Bp Hyde then reported the 5 Ward felt encouraged with the 5 ward. Said that had good meetings & a good Sunday School.

Bp B. M. Lewis then reported his ward Said they had a good active Teachers Qurum & the majority were doing well paid a good tithing & assisted pretty well on the Temple.

Their home industries are advancing a little Had between 10 & 15 young men learning trades.

Bp Robt Davidson then arose and reported a large majority of his ward doing well Teachers met every 2 weeks had an acting Priests Quorum. The Poor were well provided for. It need a union of effort to Sustain home institutions.

Prest M Thatcher arose & said he was much pleased with the reports from the Prests of Quorum & Bps. Said he Should judge from the reports there was no inequities but we are forbidden to Suffer evils to exist without using our voices against it. We should deal with those do not keep Gods commands. Make all our wrongs right we Should make our wrongs right Brother with Brother. He was not an advocate of harsh measure, but we should keep the tree healthy. Said there was a growing evil among us with the use of Tobacco and Liquor if we cannot refrain from these things we should use them with discretion & not Set bad examples. Our decisions should be in charity & long Suffering. The duties of the High concils to learn the Book of Covenants. Brother Let us under Stand these things Instructed the Bps to make their records Wished the people to do away with nationality & all be citizens of the

Kingdom of God. He Spoke very Spiritedly enjoying much of the Holy Ghost.

C. D. Tjelsted [Fjelsted] was sustained as acting counselor to Bp Lewis. Also John Jacobs<sup>23</sup> as Bp Hyde's councillor. Bp. Preston then arose & said we should avoid nationalities. We should consider these matters and avoid them Asked the Blessings of the Lord upon all. Adjourned 3 weeks.

**Tuesday, January 21, 1879**—This morning after attending to Temple business until 10 A.M. when I Started in company with my father for the Green Canyon Temple Quarry where I arrived A in time for dinner. I found 15 men engaged Quarrying rock for the Logan Temple besides Bro Poppleton & wife who were engaged cooking for them all feel well. After I had given them some instructions in regard to the road we started for Franklin where we arrived about 4:30 P.M. & stayed with Bro C. W. Fox & family.

**Wednesday, January 22, 1879**—This morning finds us well and comfortably situated with our host Bro Fox. During the forenoon we visited the Quarry & found all doing well & a fair prospect for any quantity of rock for the Logan Temple returned to Franklin and dined with Bp L. L. Hatch.

Started for Logan about 1 P.M. On our way we drove down to the Cub river Bridge near the grist mill of M. [Marriner] W. Merrill.<sup>24</sup> Arrived in Logan about 5:30 P.M. Spent the evening writing.

**Thursday, January 23, 1879**—I passed to day with in writing letters & doing other business for the Temple.

Attend a meeting of the direcors of the Board of the United Order Mfg & B Co.

Heard the report of the Secy for the year 1878 which showed an increase of some 5600 Dollars

<sup>23</sup> Christian Daniel Fjeldsted, born February 20, 1829, in Denmark, had just returned from a three-year mission to that country when he was called as an acting counselor to Bishop Benjamin M. Lewis. On April 6, 1884, Fjeldsted was sustained as a member of the First Council of Seventy and served in that position until his death on December 23, 1905. He served seven missions for the Church, and his missionary service totaled nearly twenty years. Fjeldsted is buried in the Logan, Utah, Cemetery (see Flake 1974, 420–21). In the first organization of the city of Logan, Benjamin M. Lewis was the "supervisor of streets." On August 20, 1893, he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for practicing plural marriage. He was released on March 2, 1894 (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 103; W. Jenson 1927, 203, 205). When the city of Logan was first organized, John Jacobs was

appointed as the sexton, meaning he was in charge of the physical properties. On March 23, 1889, Jacobs was sent to jail for violating the Edmunds law and was discharged on December 3 that same year (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 103; *Logan Block Teachers Minute Book, 1860–1875*, July 17, 1872; F. Olson n.d., 159; W. Jenson 1927, 173, 180).

<sup>24</sup> Born September 25, 1832, in New Brunswick, Canada, Marriner Wood Merrill was one of the early settlers of Richmond, Utah. He served as bishop of the Richmond Ward for eighteen years and was then called as the first president of the Logan Temple. In 1889 he became a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. He died February 6, 1906, and is buried in the Richmond Cemetery (see Flake 1974, 232–33; Merrill 1937, 25).

which was disbursed as follows \$602.00 to linking fund \$2650 to reserve 12 percent on capital stock & 2 percent to the trade or patterns of the store. Meeting Lasted until midnight.

**Friday, January 24, 1879**—During the forenoon I passed engaged in business for the Temple. At 2 P.M. I started for Brigham City train to attend the Box Elder Stake Conference. There has been a regular January thaw for the last 3 days. So much so that the ground in the valleys are nearly bare. I arrived in Brigham City about 4 P.M. Stayed over night with Bro Lewis White who was an old member in the church his age being 72 yrs. They treated me very kindly.

**Saturday, January 25, 1879**—This morning we met in conference at 10 PM. We were addressed in a very spirited and instructive manner by Elders who made short Speeches on unity faithfulness & the goodness of God towards His people. 2 P.M. We met again & were addressed By Elders Faber & Hunsaker & followed by Prest Lorenzo Snow on the principle of Seclusiveness which he portrayed in a very intelligent & kind manner Showing the great importance of not mixing with the wicked. On invitation of Prest L. Snow I attend a theatre<sup>25</sup> in the evening which passed off very lively. Stayed of over night with Bro Robt. Jinks.

**Sunday, January 26, 1879**—This morning finds me well after a good nights rest. Stayed over night and took breakfast with Bro Robt Jinks. Attended meeting again at 10 A.M. which passed off very Spiritedly being addressed by several Bps & Elders & Apostle Snow. Also attended again in the afternoon at 2 P.M. with the Same result including my self on our Temporal and Spiritual duties.

Attended a conference of the Mutual Improvement Societies of the Boxelder Stake and heard favorable and encouraging reports from them. Then we addressed by Prests, Snow and others all

powering off with good feelings. Stayed over night with Prest L. Snow.

**Monday, January 27, 1879**—This morning I was shown around among the different departments of their Cooperative Institution.<sup>26</sup> Dined with father Wight & family Started to Ogden at 4 P.M. where we arrived at 6 P.M. Stayed over night with Bro F. A. Brown.

**Tuesday, January 28, 1879**—This morning I bade the family of the Browns adieu & Started for home on the train at 9 A.M. Arrived in Logan at 2 P.M. Met an hour or two with the City council.

**Wednesday, January 29, 1879**—To day I Spent mostly in Temple business. I passed the evening working on my private acts [accounts].

**Thursday, January 30, 1879**—This morning I Started for the Temple Mill between 9 & 10 O.C. A.M. Dined at the Wood Camp. I arrived at the mill about 4 P.M. I was accompanied on this trip by Bros Hyrum Hayball & Walter Cole.<sup>27</sup> Prest C. C. Rich arrived about 9 P.M. where he remained over night with us.

**Friday, January 31, 1879**—This morning I started with my team to take Prest C C Rich over to Meadowville where we arrived about 10:30 A.M. Dined with Bp Kimball about 12 M when he Started for Paris with Prest Rich & I returned to the Mill at 4 P.M. where I put up for the night. Thus ended another busy month & the 2nd one of winter.

**Saturday, February 1, 1879**—This morning at 7:30 I Started for Logan where I arrived at 11 A.M.

I attend the conference meeting at 1 P.M. where were present all the general Authorities of the Stake & Apostle L Snow who gave us a brief history of the Brigham City & their Cooperative Society. Prest Thatcher read his written views on the establishment of Boards of trade.<sup>28</sup>

<sup>25</sup> The Brigham City Theatre was quite well known, and Lorenzo Snow was a great patron of the theatre (see Johnson 1965, 187–97).

<sup>26</sup> Leonard J. Arrington wrote, “The first important Mormon community to organize itself for cooperative activity under a system later incorporated in the United Order of 1874 was Brigham City, Utah.” By 1877 “the Brigham City Order seemed to be functioning beautifully” and was “attracting widespread attention in Utah and elsewhere” (see Arrington 1965, 198–217).

<sup>27</sup> Hyrum Hayball owned the Logan City Drug Company

and was also the vice president of the Cache Valley Banking Company. In 1892, when the *Logan Journal* (newspaper) was founded, he also served on the executive committee of the Journal Publishing Company. By 1894 he was listed on the masthead as president of the company (see Somers 1993, 78; Ricks and Cooley 1956, 401–2). Walter Cole, a sawyer, lived on the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets in Logan (see Somers 1993, 59).

<sup>28</sup> “On October 9, 1878, a meeting was held in Salt Lake City to effect a preliminary organization of Zion’s Board of Trade. A further meeting of the group was held ten days later at which



Several Bps reported their wards & their Standing which were generally favorable.

**6:30 P.M.** met with the High Priests of this Stake who were reported by their presiding Teachers or Bps. after which Apostle Snow made many appropriate remarks on the duties of the High Priests and exhorted them to Sustain their Bps & do all the good they could. The time is now that we should be aroused. He asked God to bless them all.

**Sunday, February 2, 1879**—This morning I again attended Conference at 10 A.M. After the General & Stake Authorities were placed before the Sts & unanimously Sustained. Prest L. Snow occupied the rest of the time Setting forth many items of interests. Spoke upon the necessity of being Seclusive & not mix up with the world.

**1 P.M.** Met again with the Sts in the Logan Tab. We were addressed by Prests H B. Preston & M Thatcher. The former upon the word of wisdom & the Latter the necessity of walking uprightly ceasing to take the advantage of our neighbor or speaking evil of one another. Elder Lorrin Farr<sup>29</sup> Spoke a few minutes corroborating the teachings set forth.

Met at 6:30 with Y.M.M. & Ladies I.A. Good reports through out the stake.

Bros Preston & Thatcher also Elder L Farr addressed the young people upon the necessity of Learning trades keeping the word of wisdom

preparing themselves to take responsible stations in the Kingdom of God.

**Monday, February 3, 1879**—This morning I comenced in good season on Temple business and was busy with the Same through the day.

**Tuesday, February 4, 1879**—Passed another busy day in Temple business.

**Wednesday, February 5, 1879**—During the forenoon my time was engaged in Local Temple business. At 1:30 P.M. I Started for Ogden where I arrived about 5:30 P.M.

Took supper with Bro H. B. Schoville [Scoville] after which I called upon Apostle F. D. Richards.<sup>30</sup> Spent a very pleasant evening conversing on matters pertaining to the Logan Temple.

Returned with & remained over night with Bro H. B. Schoville & family who treated me very kindly.

**Thursday, February 6, 1879**—During the fore part of the day I visited the Lumber dealers of Ogden to make sale of Pickets for the benefit of the Temple of Logan.

**2 P.M.** I met with the Sisters of Ogden in Union Hills. We were addressed with by Sisters Wills [Wells] & Zina Young Williams also Sister E. Snow [Eliza R. Snow].<sup>31</sup> The 2 former had just returned

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the organization was completed. John Taylor was elected president, William Jennings and Edward Hunter, vice-presidents, and T. G. Webber, secretary/treasurer. A board of directors was chosen, plans were made to establish stake organizations, and a committee was appointed to draft articles of association. The drive to organize stake boards of trade was carried out under the leadership of Moses Thatcher, who was called on a special mission for this purpose. He organized associations in Juab, Sanpete and Sevier counties and laid the groundwork for similar organizations in other stakes. Soon, practically every stake in Zion was organized" (Arrington, Fox, and May 1992, 324).

<sup>29</sup> Lorin Farr was born July 27, 1820, in Waterford, Vermont. In 1832 he joined the Church, and he and his family came to the Salt Lake Valley in 1847. Brigham Young called Farr to move to Ogden, Utah, to preside over the Latter-day Saints in that area. He was the first mayor of Ogden. He also served as the stake president, was a member of the first territorial legislature, and was one of the main contractors for the Central Pacific Railroad. He was the uncle of Celestia Ann (Lettie) Thatcher, the wife of Moses Thatcher, and performed her marriage ceremony. Farr died January 12, 1909 (see Garr, Cannon, and Cowan 2000, 364–65).

<sup>30</sup> Horatio B. Scoville was elected to the Ogden City Council

on February 13, 1871, when Lester J. Herrick was elected mayor, because Lorin Farr had been called on a mission to England. Scoville only served one term on the council (see Kotter 1967, 144). In 1870 Apostle Franklin D. Richards moved to Ogden to assume his duties as probate judge. He also succeeded Lorin Farr as stake president. Richards, a member of the Council of Fifty, also presided over the newly organized School of the Prophets in Ogden and operated the Church newspaper in that city (see Kotter 1967, 55).

<sup>31</sup> Emmeline Blanche Woodward Harris Whitney Wells was born February 29, 1828, in Petersham, Massachusetts. Following the deaths of her first two husbands, James Harris and Newel K. Whitney, she married Daniel H. Wells. For thirty-seven years she was editor of the *Woman's Exponent*, and at age eighty-two she was called as the general president of the Relief Society (see Garr, Cannon, and Cowan 2000, 1325). Zina Presindia Young-Williams was the daughter of Zina D. H. Young and Brigham Young. In 1884 she became the third wife of Charles Ora Card. However, at this writing she was a young widow touring with Emmeline B. Wells, reporting their activities as participants in the 1879 National Women's Suffrage meeting in Washington, D.C. There they addressed the U.S. Senate and the House Judiciary Committee. They met with President and Mrs. Rutherford

from Washington where they had been to represent the Sisters of our church were rec'd very kindly. Felt well to get home. Sister Snow Spoke upon the necessity of mfg Silk Straw Hats & Bonnets &c. Prest F. D. Richards followed with encouraging remarks.

Stayed over night with Bro. F. A. Brown & family Visited his Son Charles in the evening who was Sick & administered to him.

**Friday, February 7, 1879**—At 9:30 I took train for home where I arrived about 2 P.M. Visited the Temple Block in the evening & attended to Some Temple business.

**Saturday, February 8, 1879**—Passed to day in Local Temple business In connection with Bp Ballard administered to the wife of L. Steele. Thus ended another busy week of my life.

**Sunday, February 9, 1879**—This morning in comp. with Bro Geo L Farrell I went to Paradise to attend the Sunday School & meet with the High Priests of the Southern distc which is Wellsville, Hyrum, Mendon & Paradise. Met with the School at 10 A.M. which has the special attention of Bp O. Smith concilor & many of the Brethren & Sisters. At 1 P.M. I met with the High Priests & Sts in general who were addressed by Elders J. H. Brown, O Fulmer Bro Farrell and my self upon the principles of the word of Wisdom & other duties. Left for home at 4 P.M. arrived at 6 P.M.

Attend meeting in the 2nd Ward School House. The Sts were addressed by Elders Swan & J. A. Leishman upon the Subject of Progression & being educated properly in the Spirit of the Gospel.

**Monday, February 10, 1879**—To day I was engaged in Local Temple business working in the office writing letters &c. In the evening I attend a

meeting of the Board of the U.O. Mfg & B Co wich lasted until after midnight.

**Tuesday, February 11, 1879**—This morning I started for the Temple Saw Mill. Arived at the Wood Camp where I took dinner about 2 P.M. where I wrote the above.

Arrived at Saw Mill about 5 P.M. Held meeting with the Brethren and addressed them upon the importance of Temple building & the necessity of keeping the word of wisdom.

**Wednesday, February 12, 1879**—It Stormed nearly all night & up to our Starting at nearly 11 A.M. I drove about 4½ miles & found a Small Snow Slide & the top of a tree across the road which detained me about 20 minutes to get it out of the way. Thence we drove to the wood camp where we took dinner Thence to Logan where we arrived about dark. In the evening I attended a Stock holders meeting of the Foundry Machinery & Wagon Co.

**Thursday, February 13, 1879**—This morning about 4:30 I was called in connexion with Bp Ballard to go to R. Manwerings and administer to his wife by the laying on of hands which we did.

Attend to Temple business during the forepart of the day. About 1 P.M. I went by request and administered to the above with Elder James Hermison and blessed their child who was about 6 weeks old. Attend to the usial runn of business the remainder of the afternoon. Attend a combined meeting of the young brethren & Sisters Mutial Improvement association of the 2nd Ward of Logan by request addressed them upon the necessity of being faithful & diligent to your association meetings that they may be prepared for future usefulness.

**Friday, February 14, 1879**—This morning I Sta went & administered to the wife of R. Manwaring.<sup>32</sup>

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B. Hayes at the White House and with Senator George Franklin Edmunds at his office. Wells was active in Church and politics as a writer, editor, and suffrage leader. She was the fifth president of the general Relief Society (see Ludlow 1992, 1559–60; see also D. Godfrey 1997, 114–16; Bradley and Woodward 2000, 246–362). At a meeting held in the Salt Lake Stake on June 18 and 19, 1880, Eliza R. Snow was appointed president of all the Church's Relief Societies by John Taylor. Taylor also appointed Zina D. H. Young and Elizabeth Ann Whitney as her counselors (see Derr, Cannon, and Beecher 1992, 121).

<sup>32</sup>Church members were instructed that administrations should be done at the request of the sufferer or someone vitally concerned so that they might be done in answer to faith. One of

the elders called in should pour oil on the crown of the head and anoint the sick person and, while anointing, pray to the Father in the name of Jesus Christ for the restoration of the health of the sick brother or sister. He should not, however, seal the anointing. Two or more elders should lay their hands on the head of the sick person, after he or she has been anointed, and one of the elders should be voice in the sealing of the anointing. After sealing the anointing, the one speaking might add such blessings upon the head of the sick person as the Spirit of the Lord might dictate, doing all in the name of Jesus Christ and by virtue of the Holy Priesthood. Administrations might be done more than once if the suffering were to continue (see Widtsoe 1967, 356).

Hitched up my team went to the Temple Block attended to the business for a short time. After which I Started for Franklin Quarry where I arrived about 4 P.M. Found all well & in good Spirits. I remained here over night.

**Saturday, February 15, 1879**—After I had been into the Quarry & gave Such instruction as I deemed necessary I Started for Logan. Stopped at Richmond & took dinner with Bro Robt Lewis arrived in Logan about 5 P.M. Thus ended my Labors of another week & I forth to morrow as a welcome day of rest and worship.

**Sunday, February 16, 1879**—Met with the High Priests of Logan in the first Ward school room at 10 A.M. Meetings were changed to every the 2nd Sabbath in every month. Met with the Sts in the Basement story of the Logan Tabernacle at 1 P.M. We were first addressed by an Elder from Ogden City followed by Prest M Thatcher read the dream of King Nebikidazer & the interpretation Said this was writing History beforehand. He held no malace against the government of the U.S. do not fret about apostates they will yet feel as Judas felt.

Spoke at Some length upon the arts an Sciences. God had something to do with the building of the great Egyptian pyramid. Exhorted the Sts to be humble & faithful. Study the principles of the Gospel. Met with the Sts of the 2nd Ward at 6:30 P.M. We were first addressed By Elder J. B. Thatcher upon the Word of Wisdom & followed by Elder J Squires who Bore testimony to the truth of his remarks. He also Spoke of the inter position of the Lord in behalf of the Sts in the days of Johnsons Army or the U.S.<sup>33</sup>

Elders Kid & Clark<sup>34</sup> then were caled upon who bore their testimony to the truth of the Gospel & the remarks of those that preceded them.

**Monday, February 17, 1879**—To day I passed in Local business.

**Tuesday, February 18, 1879**—To day I Started for the Mill dined at the Wood Camp arrived at the

Mill about 5 P.M. where I stayed over night wrote a letter & started 2 men for Meadowville at midnight for assistance to Break the road over the Mt that men might come from Bear Lake Stake to assist in this Department.

**Wednesday, February 19, 1879**—This morning at 5 A.M. the men returned to the mill after journeying 2 miles could not face the Storm. At 8 A.M. I Started with 6 men 3 span of horses and 2 yoke of oxen to break the road at 12 M we had mad[e] 2 miles and had to return in consequence of deep & Soft Snow snow was 5 & 6 feet deep & deeper in the drifts. Stayed at the mill the Bal. of the day and that night.

**Thursday, February 20, 1879**—This morning at 9:30 I started for Logan dined at the Wood Camp at 12 M Thence to Logan where I arrived about 4:30.

**Friday, February 21, 1879**—To day I passed in Temple busines and Bought with my father as equal partners 13 of the Grist Mill known as the Peterson & Mickleson grist or Central Mills of Logan made the deeds befor J. T. Hammond Clk of the Co Court of Cache Utah.<sup>35</sup>

**Saturday, February 22, 1879**—This forenoon I spent in locating a house on my corner lot. In the after noon I was busy with Temple business.

Attended a lecture of Joseph F Smith one of the Apostles in the Logan Tabernacle Who addressed us upon the history of Joseph Smith the prophet and the testimonies of the book of Mormon and in conclusion bore a very Strong testimony to the divinity of the mission of the Prophet.

**Sunday, February 23, 1879**—This morning after my usial duties to Self & family were performed I visited the Sabbath School of the 3rd Ward wher I found a very Interesting school with good attendance and frequented by Bp Davidson and his counselors who take a great interest in their d school.

<sup>33</sup> In 1857 President James Buchanan sent an army of more than two thousand troops to Utah to put down a supposed rebellion by the Latter-day Saints. The conflict was settled without bloodshed (see Furniss 1960).

<sup>34</sup> There was a Samuel Kidd, a blacksmith's helper, who lived on Walnut Street between First West and First South in Logan (see Somers 1993, 63). There were more than a half-dozen Clark

families living in Logan alone at the time Card wrote, and it is impossible to determine which one spoke at the conference.

<sup>35</sup> Ricks and Cooley state that "a small Logan River mill, near the Deseret Mill, and initiated in 1867, was destined to become the largest of all [the mills]. Owned by Nels Peterson and worked by Niels Hansen, it became the nucleus of the Central Milling and Elevator Company" (1956, 160).

Met with the Sts in the Logan Tabernacle who were addressed by Elders John Henry Smith<sup>36</sup> & J F Smith upon the Word of Wisdom and the great value of the principles of the Gospel of Christ. The Spoke wihth great force & much of the good Spirit.

Met again in the evening at the Same place & wer addressed by the Same persons on the Similar Subjects except they touched upon the History of the prophet Joseph Smith and office seekers in the Kingdom of God.

**Monday, February 24, 1879**—This morning accompanied by Elders J. F. Smith J. H Smith and J B Thatcher we visited Green Canyon Temple quarry returned again to Logan at 12 M I Started for Franklin at 1:30 P.M. & the Brethren except Bro J B Thatcher Started for Salt Lake. I arrived in Franklin about 4 P.M. & was conveyed to the Temple Quarry a distance of 3 miles where I found all well & feeling pretty well after prayers I addressed them upon the necessity of retaining good feelings in camp or their quarters.

**Tuesday, February 25, 1879**—All well this morning after visiting the Quarry grounds I went to Franklin and took train for Logan at 12 M & arrived at 1:30 P.M. Went home dined and took my team and went to the Wood Camp where I arrived about 6 P.M. accompanied by Elder F. W. Hurste.

Held meeting in the evening with the hands present which was addressed by Elders F. W. Hurste that accompanied me on my trip and Bp Lewis of Logan & Elder J. G. Kimball of Meadowville Bear Lake Valley Stayed all night at this place.

**Wednesday, February 26, 1879**—This morning we resumed our journey to the mill where we arrived about 10 A.M. Dined here & remained here until

1:30 P.M. Then returned to Logan where I arrived about 6 P.M. Somewhat Weary.

**Thursday, February 27, 1879**—During the forepart of the day I attended to the Local temple business. At 2 P.M. I Started for Salt Lake by train arrived in Ogden about 6 P.M. Took Supper at the Union Hotel took train again for the City about 6:20 & arrived in Salt Lake at 8:20 & put up with Bp E. F. Sheets.

**Friday, February 28, 1879**—This morning I called upon T. O. Angell Jr & we went to examine an engine for the purpose of purchasing it for the Logan Temple called upon Prest Taylor in the after noon to See what he thought of the Trustee & Trusts Bearing the expense of the engine. He invited me to accompany him in his cariage to the dept to See John Sharp<sup>37</sup> who was to Start East the next day which I did. Prest Taylor authorized him to purchase two 2nd hand engines which he assented to do. Stayed all night with B. Young.

**Saturday, Feb March 29 1, 1879**—This morning Bro Angell Bp W. B. Preston & myself called upon prest Taylor at his office & talked over matters pertaining to the Logan Temple & other business as well as receiving much other good counsel from him.

At 3:45 we Started for Ogden and accompanied Prest Taylor in his car Spent 2 very agreeable hours. Bp Preston & I put up with Bro F. A. Brown. Went to a meeting in the city hall where Elders Joseph F Smith & D. H. Wells were Laboring to Settle hard feelings that exhisted among many of the Leading men of Ogden. These brethren were Listened to by Elders Smith & Wells until 12 Midnight and talked to very kindly. We returned with & Stayed the Bal of the night with Bro F. A. Brown.<sup>38</sup>

<sup>36</sup> John Henry Smith, born September 18, 1848, was the son of Sarah Ann Libby and George A. Smith, who had served as an Apostle and as a counselor to Brigham Young in the First Presidency of the Church. On October 27, 1880, John was sustained as an Apostle, and on April 7, 1910, he became the Second Counselor to Joseph F. Smith in the First Presidency. John Henry's father and Joseph F. Smith's father were first cousins (see Flake 1974, 133–34).

<sup>37</sup> On October 7, 1856, John Sharp was sustained as bishop of Salt Lake City's Twentieth Ward. On October 18, 1885, he pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawful cohabitation and promised to obey the law in the future. He was fined three hundred dollars and court costs. He died in Salt Lake City on December 23, 1891 (see W. Jenson 1927, 57, 124, 195; see also Allen 1980,

148–74).

<sup>38</sup> Following the Weber Stake Quarterly Conference (held in January of 1879) in which Joseph F. Smith had “delivered an excellent discourse on union of the people in their political affairs,” bad feelings developed in a caucus meeting held on January 30, 1879. Even after the election, these bad feelings persisted and Joseph F. Smith and Daniel H. Wells were asked to call a special meeting, which was held in the Ogden City Hall, to settle the difficulties. The discussion on February 28 lasted until midnight, when the meeting was adjourned until nine o'clock the following morning. This meeting lasted, with a break in the middle of the day, until nine o'clock in the evening. Finally “everyone confessed his faults and asked to be forgiven and forgive all others.” Then Joseph F. Smith gave all the participants a blessing that

**Sunday, March 2, 1879**—This morning we Bade Bro Brown & family adieu & Started for Logan about 9 O.C. A.M. & arrived at 1:30 P.M. All well found my family well attended meeting in the 2nd ward of Logan in the evening.

**Monday, March 3, 1879**—During the day I passed in Local Temple Business. Attended a meeting of the board of the U.O. Mfg & B Co until 12 O.C. at night.

**Tuesday, March 4, 1879**—Temple Business again to day & a business meeting in regard to Stock water ditches &c in the Basement Story of the Logan Tabernacle in the evening.

**Wednesday, March 5, 1879**—My time was again occupied to day with acts & business of the Temple.

**Thursday, March 6, 1879**—This morning after attending to business until 10 A.M. I Started for Bear Lake to confer with the Presidency & Apostle C. C. Rich in regard to their part of the Labors upon the Logan Temple. Dined at the Wood camp arrived at the Mill about 6:30 accompanied by J. B. Kimball.

Held meeting with the Brethren at the mill addressed upon the principles of unity & exhorted them to not partake of a party Spirit & practice the Word of Wisdom as revealed through the prophet J. Smith an excellent Spirit prevailed as the Supt of the camp was agoing to leave in a day or two Bro J. M. Wright was left in charge in his absence.

**Friday, March 7, 1879**—This morning Bro Kimball another young man & myself Started for Meadowville at 5:35 A.M. We were conveyed 2 miles by train then took our Snow Shoes at 7:15 & arrived in Medowvill at 12:30 P.M. after a very fatiguing journey. I took the Stage at 3 P.M. Went to St charles 18 or 20 miles & Stayed over night with Bp Pugmire & family who treated me very kindly.

**Saturday, March 8, 1879**—This morning Bp. Pugmire Sent his team and son to take me to Paris where I arrived at 11 A.M. Put up with Prest C. C. Rich and family who treated me very kindly met Prest Osmond came & we counseled over the matter of the Bear Lake Stake running the Temple Mill which they agreed to do. And furnish sawyer Supt 20 men 2 cooks & 3 or 4 yoke of oxen & felt to push

the work vigorously. Stayed all night with the family of Prest Rich.

**Sunday, March 9, 1879**—To day I attended meeting in the Paris meeting house at 11 A.M. By request of Prest C. C. Rich I addressed the Sts on the Subject of Temple building, Word of Wisdom & general observance of all the commands of God. About 6 P.M. I Bade Prest Rich & family adieu and went to Bloomington with Councilor Osmond & Stayed all night with him and rec'd very kind treatment.

**Monday, March 10, 1879**—This morning I gave Bro Osmond & family the Parting hand & went to Meadowville where I arrived about 1 P.M. & put up with Bp Joseph Kimball with whom I took dinner and Supper & Stayed over night with Bro J. G. Kimball.

**Tuesday, March 11, 1879**—This morning I left Bro Kimballs at 4 A.M. on a horse of his & rode up the Kanyon about 3 miles & took Snow Shoes until I got within 1½ miles of the mill where I met my horse which I rode to the mill where I took dinner & went to the Wood camp where I Stayed all night & were lodged by Bro W. Hansen to night found me exceedingly tired & weary.

**Wednesday, March 12, 1879**—Felt pretty well this morning after a good nights rest. Started for Logan at 8 A.M. & arrived on the Temple Block about 12 M. Engaged in Temple Biz during the Bal of day.

**Thursday, March 13, 1879**—Very busy all day with business pertaining to the temple.

**Friday, March 14, 1879**—To day I was again engaged in Temple Biz.

**Saturday, March 15, 1879**—I engaged in Temple business until noon after which I got ready took my team & went to Franklin with Bro G. L. Farrell Stayed all night with Bro C. W. Fox & Lady who treated us very kindly.

**Sunday, March 16, 1879**—This morning we hitched our team & drove out to the Temple quarry a distance of 3 miles & took Breakfast with them viewed the quarry & Surroundings & returned to Franklin & attended the Sabbath School which we

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“could only emanate from a man filled with the spirit of the gospel” (Kotter 1967, 69–70).



found well attended by both Schollars & teachers addressed them for a short time.

Met with the Sts at 1 P.M. Preached to them again after which we called on Bro John Jolly<sup>39</sup> who had been hurt & administered to him by the Laying on of hands Thence we drove to Smithfield & preached to the Sts in the evening after which we drove to Logan where we arrived about 11 P.M. tired & weary.

**Monday, March 17, 1879**—To day I attend to Temple Biz until 11 A.M. Then visited the 5 Ward school went home & dined after which I visited the first and second ward schools. Briefly addressed the 3 Schools. After I attended the above schools I went to the Temple Block & put in an hour or two Thence home Ending a very busy day.

Rock Laying comenced again on the Logan Temple one week ago to day with 6 masons.

**Tuesday, March 18, 1879**—This morning after going to the Temple Block and attending to the Business of the morning Bros J. A. Leishman & myself visited the 2 Schools in the 4th Ward taught By W. H. Apperley & Walter J. Blair which occupied our time until 12 M.

This after noon I visited the third ward School taught by Richard Yates.<sup>40</sup> Found an average of about 45 Schollars all the Schools visited in the last 2 days except in the 2nd Ward where we found about 75. Attended to Temple Biz during the Bal of the day.

**Wednesday, March 19, 1879**—To day I was engaged in Temple business Most of the day. A Short time I Superintended the Starting of a foundation & cllar wall for my Self.

**Thursday, March 20, 1879**—To day accompanied by Bp. Allen (Sawyer) I went to the Temple Mill dined at Wood camp arrived at the mill about 6 P.M. where I stayed over night.

**Friday, March 21, 1879**—To day I returned to Logan dined at Wood camp got in Logan about 4 P.M.

**Saturday, March 22, 1879**—To day I attended to Local Temple business until 4 P.M. Then accompanied Prest G. L. Farrell To Hyrum where we attended an entertainment of the M.I. Associations of both Sexes. By request of their Prest (G L F) I addressed them for a few minutes Stayed over night with Bro James Unsworth.

**Sunday, March 23, 1879**—This morning we went to Millville & and attended Sunday School at 10 A.M. which we found in a fair condition addressed them also upon their duties as Schollars & Teachers. Met with the Sts of this place at 1 P.M. & Preached upon Temple building & oneness. Returned to Logan at 5 P.M. Attend meeting in the 2nd Ward at 7 P.M. Preached upon the necessity of making a united effort upon the Temple &c.

**Monday, March 24, 1879**—I had a very busy day in Temple Biz.

**Tuesday, March 25, 1879**—During the forenoon I was partly engaged in Temple business & the Bal. in making garden for my Self.

This after noon I went to the Green Canyon Temple Quarry where I found only 5 hands Quarrying rocks for us and all things in good condition prospects fair for plenty of rock during the season for the Temple. This evening Elders Baugh & Jas Harmison visited myself & family as Teachers accompanied by a good Spirit.<sup>41</sup>

<sup>39</sup> John Jolley assisted in operating the temple limekiln. In 1885 he was living in Franklin, Idaho, where on January 24 he was arrested for unlawful cohabitation. On May 24, 1885, he and ten other Latter-day Saints were sent to the Detroit House of Corrections and arrived there on May 28, 1885. Five days before his sentence expired, Jolley was released from prison, the date being March 19, 1887 (see F. Olson n.d., 93; W. Jenson 1927, 128, 133, 145).

<sup>40</sup> Hovey, in his history of Cache Valley, lists Richard Yeates as one of the trustees of the school system when it was established in 1872. At the time Card wrote, Yeates was serving as the secretary of the Third Ward Sunday School, a position he held from November 11, 1877, to November 30, 1884. Yeates also served as the first assistant in the Sunday School from September 19 to

December 5, 1886. It was reported that Yeates served in the Church's Sunday Schools for more than twenty-five years. In 1899 he also succeeded Bishop Robert Davidson as bishop of the Logan Third Ward (see Hovey n.d., 49; Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 139, 129; A. Jenson 1941, 441).

<sup>41</sup> Beginning in 1830, Church leaders assigned priesthood bearers to visit members in their homes. During the nineteenth century, such visitors were called teachers, acting teachers, or block teachers. These men were to visit the house of each member and were also to watch over and strengthen the families and help them do their duties and pray. Card's teachers were George Baugh and James Harmison (see Garr, Cannon, and Cowan 2000, 508–9).

**Wednesday, March 26, 1879**—This forenoon I was very busy with Local Temple business. At 2 P.M. I took train for Franklin to visit the Temple Quarry Situated about 3 miles north of the place was met at the depot by Bro L. Andrus & taken to the Quarry where I found 9 men engaged & the business in fair condition. Stayed all night at this place.

**Thursday, March 27, 1879**—This morning after I viewed the works an hour or two I went to the depot & took train for Logan at 12 M. Arrived in Logan about 1:30 P.M. & attended to Temple business during the ballance of the day.

**Friday, March 28, 1879**—Today I attend to the usual Local Temple business.

**Saturday, March 29, 1879**—To day I again looked after the usual runn of Temple business. Thus ended another busy week.

**Sunday, March 30, 1879**—By request of Prest Moses Thatcher I went to Benson ward and reorganized their Sabbath School with Robt Rowly as Supt & W. D. Williams<sup>42</sup> an Seth Ciddis as Assistants Wm Rogers as Secy & John Rogers as treas & Chorister Several teachers were also Selected all of whom wer unanimously Sustained by the vote of the people I preached to the Sts in the afternoon Elers J. B. Thatcher and F. W. Hurste accompanied me who also preached to the Sts.

Returned to Logan at 5:30 P.M. after a very pleasant but Short mission. Met with the Sts of the 2nd ward in the evening.

**Monday, March 31, 1879**—To day I passed very busily engaged in Temple business.

**Tuesday, April 1, 1879**—This morning after spending an hour or two in Temple biz I Started for the Saw Mill. Dined at the Wood camp. Arrived at the mill about 5 P.M. Found that 10 men had arrived from Bear Lake to work at the mill Stayed all night at this place.

**Wednesday, April 2, 1879**—After imparting what instructions I deemed necessary to the brethren I

Started home and dined again at the Wood Camp. Thence home where I arrived about 6 P.M.

**Thursday, April 3, 1879**—To day I was very busy inspecting reports & transacting other business for the Temple preparatory to attending the general conference in Salt Lake.

**Friday, April 4, 1879**—This morning I attended to business until 10 A.M. Then bade my family adieu & started for Conference Arrived in Salt Lake about 7 P.M. Stayed all night with Bro James L. Brown.

**Saturday, April 5, 1879**—To day I passed in attending to business of or pertaining to the Logan Temple & trying to Sell cheese for the U O Mfg & B Co of Logan. Stayed again with Bro Brown.

**Sunday, April 6, 1879**—This morning I went to the Large Tab. at 10 A.M. & had the pleasure of listening to Apostles E. Snow & C. C. Rich.

2 P.M. Met again in conference & had the great Satisfaction of Listen to Bro Geo Q. Cannon who Spoke upon the evils extent among fallen man.

**Monday, April 7, 1879**—Attended meeting again at 10 A.M. & listened to the Statistical reports of the Several Stakes of Zion which were the most lengthy & complete I ever listened to also Temple reports of the Logan & Manti Temples which Showed there had been \$132834.05 expended on the Manti & \$122021.01 on the Logan. The above reports with the calling of missionaries required nearly all the morning hours.<sup>43</sup>

2 P.M. During this after noon Apostle L. Snow & A. Carrington ocupied most of the time the Latter on the Interest of the P.E. Fund [Perpetual Immigration Fund] Stating that many were desirous to gather & desired those indebted to the fund to pay that he might be able to assist others.

This evening I took train & went to Centerville & to pay my friends a visit which I did and arrived in the midst of a heavy shower which lasted the most of the night. Stayed over night with Steuben Rollins & family.

<sup>42</sup> W. D. Williams was among the first settlers of Benson, having moved to that area of Cache Valley in 1870. He taught school there in 1876, and in 1886 he spoke at a ward sacrament meeting about the trials, tribulations, and persecutions we have to go through in this life (see Cardon 1982, 51, 196).

<sup>43</sup> It is perhaps interesting that Card fails to mention that in this session of general conference Moses Thatcher was sustained as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. Shortly before the session began, Thatcher had been summoned to the office of John Taylor and called as an Apostle (see K. Godfrey, n.d.c, 116).

**Tuesday, April 8, 1879**—During the forenoon it being Stormy I visited Joseph French and family. Took dinner with Bro. Rollins & family after which Bro S. Warner took me to the City where we arrived about 3 P.M. & listened to a most excellent discourse from Prest John Taylor which was replete ~~from~~ with good wholesome instructions. Conference adjourned at 4 P.M. Met with the young mens and Ladies improvement associations in the Salt Lake theatre. Stayed all night with Bros H. S. Wolley & mother in the 13 ward.<sup>44</sup>

**Wednesday, April 9, 1879**—This morning I attended a meeting of the concil of the 12 & the Prests of Stakes Bps and others in the council house who were considering articles of association of a board of trade for the Teritory Adjourned until 7 P.M.

At 3 O.C. By request of Prest M Thatcher I attended a meeting of the 12 & Prests of Stakes at 3 P.M. in Prests Taylors Private Office where I rec'd much good instructions from Prests John Taylor, G. Q Cannon & E. Snow took train for Ogden at 5 P.M. and arrived at 8:30 P.M. Stay all night with Bro H. B. Schoville & family who mad me welcome.

**Ogden, Thursday, April 10, 1879**—This morning after doing Some business for the Logan Temple with firms of B White & Gibson and Eckles [Eccles] I took train for home where I arrived at 3 P.M. accompanied by Bp Hume [Hulme]<sup>45</sup> & Hyrum Woolley who Stayed over night with me. Th balance of the day I passed in Temple business.

**Friday, April 11, 1879**—This morning in company with Bros Wolley & Hume [Hulme] I Started for

Bear Lak Valley. Dined at the wood camp. Arrived at the mill about 6 P.M. where we stayed all night.

**Saturday, April 12, 1879**—This morning we Started over the mountain from the temple mill at 4:30 on foot. Met Bro F. Rich<sup>46</sup> Son of C. C. Rich about 3½ miles up Meadowville Kanyon who took us to that place where we arrived about 9 A.M. I procured a horse from Bro J. G. Kimball & accompanied the Brethren as far as Swan creek where I met Bro J. C. Rich<sup>47</sup> of whom I purchased a shingle mill for the Logan Temple. Gave the brethren the parting hand at 1:30 & returned to Meadowvill about 3 P.M. Took Supper with Bp Joseph Kimball Stayed with Bro J. G. Kimball.

**Sunday, April 13, 1879**—This morning by the kindness of Bro J. C. Kimball I Started at 5 A.M. on his horse for the mill and rode about 3½ miles up the Kanyon where I came in contact with the frozen Snow and turned the horse loose & proceeded to the mill where I arrived about 9:30 A.M. very tired from my journey. Remained here & rested through the day. Preached in the evening to the brethren present (about 48) who felt well & in good Spirits.

**Monday, April 14, 1879**—This morning I found Somewhat Stormy and waited until about 9 O.C. before I Started home where I arrived about 1:30 P.M. and to my Sorrow I learned that on the previous Saturday night between the hours of 9 & 10 O.C. my father & Bro N. W. Birdno my wifes father had had to eject L. Polmanteer [Palmanteer or Palmantier]<sup>48</sup> from my house in consequence of ~~the~~ his Intimacy with my wife Sarah J Birdno (maiden

<sup>44</sup> Hyrum Smith Woolley, son of the Thirteenth Ward bishop Edwin Woolley, was born July 15, 1852, and died October 27, 1936. His mother was Ellen Wilding, the third wife of Edwin Woolley, who was born April 8, 1822, and died October 5, 1913 (see Arrington 1976, 489–90).

<sup>45</sup> Barnard White was active in the lumber business, John Gibson did a considerable amount of weaving for people in the Ogden area, and David Eccles owned a lumber yard in Ogden in 1878. Eccles later became a multimillionaire and owned many businesses in Utah, Oregon, and Canada (see Roberts and Sadler 1997, 90, 125–26). William Hulme was sustained as bishop of the Bloomington Ward of the Bear Lake Stake on August 25, 1877. Hulme is credited with planting the first apple trees in Bloomington. He carried them on his back as he snowshoed over the mountains from Cache Valley in the winter of 1865. He was well liked by Apostle Charles C. Rich and spoke at his funeral. In 1849 he led a group of two hundred twenty Saints who sailed on the ship *Hartley* from Liverpool, England, to Salt Lake City (see

W. Jenson 1927, 37, 100; Rich 1963, 74; Arrington 1974, 319).

<sup>46</sup> Charles C. Rich had two sons whose names started with an "F": Franklin D. and Frederick C. Frederick C. was the son of Sarah D. Pea Rich, Charles C. Rich's first wife, and lived much of his early years in Salt Lake City. Franklin D. Rich was the son of Harriet Sargent Rich, the sixth wife of Charles C. Rich. He was born in 1849 and died in 1910. Arrington mentions that he was assigned to be one of the executors of his father's estate (see Arrington 1974, 286, 298, 303, 318).

<sup>47</sup> Joseph Coulson Rich was born in 1841 to Charles C. Rich and Sarah D. Pea Rich. He surveyed roads, was active in the Democratic Party, and was Bear Lake's initial telegrapher. He was also known for being a prankster. Some credit Joseph with inventing the Bear Lake Monster (see Arrington 1974, 315, 275, 314; M. Godfrey 1996, 26–29).

<sup>48</sup> Lewis Palmanteer, sometimes spelled Polmantier, was one of the original settlers of Meadowville or Round Valley located near Bear Lake, later known as Kimballville. On June 18, 1870,

name) during the balance of that & night my feelings of anguish were Seemingly more than I could bear.<sup>49</sup>

**Tuesday, April 15, 1879**—This morning I felt very weary from the Surrounding circumstances but felt not to Shirk the duties and responsibilities of my office. As long as life would permit. During this day I attended mostly to temple business met with the School teachers at 4 P.M. & consulted over School matters. Thus ended another busy day.

**Wednesday, April 16, 1879**—During the day I attended to Temple business. Attended the Board meeting of the U.O. Mfg & B. Co.

**Thursday, April 17, 1879**—To day I passed in the Labors of the Temple except a short time I Spent in connexion with Bp H. Ballard counseling my wife. In the evening Bp. Ballard N. W. Birdno my wifes father & my father met at my house to try to reconcile my wife & show her the ways of life.

About 9:30 P.M. She went forth & by Bp Ballards request I baptized her in the head race of the U O Mfg & B Co Saw mill ater which we returned to my house (her father & Sister Capatalia witnessed her baptism) Bp H Ballard confirmed her in the Church with all former Blessings.

**Friday, April 18, 1879**—To day again I was busy with Temple business from morn until eve.

**Saturday, April 19, 1879**—This morning I went to the Temple Block and attended to Temple business until 11 A.M. Thence I went to the Priesthood meeting where we recd much good instructions

from Apostle M. Thatcher (our former Prest) also from Bp W. B. Preston. The Settlement of the Coop Wollen factory came up and & was voted forgives Bro Browns Indebetness to Said factory up to the present time which amted to nearly \$1200.00.

Met with the Board of Trade at 2:30 P.M. when Prest M Thatcher reported progress & gave much good instruction in regard to handling our products Stock &c Bp Preston made Some good remarks on the mfg of Butter & the above topics after wich 4 Delegates to the central board of trad were elected as follow. W. B. Preston, Bp Huges, S. R. Parkensen & James Unsworth<sup>50</sup> to meet in Salt Lake on the 9th days of Oct & Apr. After which were apointed the Prest & directors for the Fare to be held in Logan the coming fall M. D. Hammond as Prest. I asked the Bps to assist us with some beef & mutton & forward their quota of teams and hands.

**Sunday, April 20, 1879**—This morning at 10 A.M. I visited the combined Sabbath School of the 1st & fourth wards of Logan. Although it was raining they had a fair representation. I addressed them for a short time upon their duties.

Met again with the Sts in the Tabernacle at 1 P.M. We were addressed by Elders Jos Goddard & E D Carpenter<sup>51</sup> Also Prest Moses Thatcher upon our faith in God & compared our faith with the Hebrew children & the old King Nebuchadnezer.

Met with the Sts of the 2nd Ward about 7 P.M. Also addressed them comparing the Government of God to the weak Governments of men Showing the great contrast in favor of God's laws exorting the Sts to Study the Laws & ordinances of the Gospel.

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Palmanteer wrote a letter intended for the eyes of Brigham Young in which he told that Sagwitch, a chief of the Shoshone, visited his home in Round Valley. After eating, Sagwitch asked Palmanteer to accompany him, and they visited twenty-five chiefs and braves of the Shoshone Tribe, who wanted to know why Brigham Young was settling the Bear Lake Valley as well as Soda Springs in Idaho. Palmanteer, according to his own account, told them that Brigham Young had always treated them kindly and would continue to do so. The chiefs told him they would always stick to the Mormons, who had always been their friends. The Idaho 1880 Territorial Census Index has Polmanteer living in Oneida County (see Palmanteer n.d.; Parson 1996, 111, 250; Jackson 1979, 282).

<sup>49</sup> This is the second indication of problems in the marriage between Sarah Jane Birdneau and Card. The incident brought much sorrow to Card, and Sarah was counseled by her father and Bishop Henry Ballard. She was rebaptized five days later "with all

former blessings" restored. The marriage would last only another five years.

<sup>50</sup> James Unsworth served as first counselor in the Hyrum Ward bishopric. O. N. Liljenquist was the bishop, and Charles C. Shaw was the second counselor. Unsworth was the postmaster of Hyrum and served in that position for eleven years. He was also the first justice of the peace in the community and served on the city council. He was considered the oldest merchant in Hyrum and was married to Alice Crockshott. However, Unsworth was perhaps most famous in Cache Valley history for having hauled a grizzly bear—shot by Ira Allen and Joseph Askell—to Hyrum, where the bear was cooked and the people ate, some for the first time, bear steak (see Allen, Brown, and Eliason 1969, 17; Somers 1993, 50; Harrison 1971, 12).

<sup>51</sup> Ezra D. Carpenter, superintendent of the Smithfield Co-operative, lived on Canal and Perry Streets in Logan (see Somers 1993, 58).



**Monday, April 21, 1879**—To day I passed in attending to my duties towards the Logan Temple. Very busy all day.

**Tuesday, April 22, 1879**—Today I was engaged in getting our hoisting engine on the Temple block during the fore noon & in the afternoon I was engaged with other temple Biz.

Met with the Board of the Brigham Young College. There were present B. Young, Dr's M Thacher, W B. Preston, I. O. Cook<sup>52</sup> & my Self which Lasted until 7 P.M. when I met with the School trustees of Logan of whom I was chairman which Lasted until between 10 & 11 P.M.

**Wednesday, April 23, 1879**—Today I went to the Franklin Temple Quarry & Back. Found Some little feelings existing between Some of the hands & as Some of the parties were not present I deferred the matter or the Settlement of the Same to Bro C. W. Fox got home about 7 P.M. having driven about 47 miles.

**Thursday, April 24, 1879**—This morning after doing business until 10 A.M. I Started to the Temple Mill accompanied by Bro H. B. Schoville of Ogden. Dined at the Wood camp arrived at the mill about 6 P.M. Found about 20 hands engaged for the Temple getting out Timber & making roads. Stayed here over night.

**Friday, April 25, 1879**—This morning after viewing the work & giving such advice as I thought proper at 9 A.M. I Started for logan wher I arrived about 2 P.M. very tired Visited Bro H Thatcher<sup>53</sup> who was thought to be dying in the evening.

**Saturday, April 26, 1879**—To day I attend Local Temple business until 10 A.M. when I went to the Green Canyon Temple Quarry. Found 9 men engaged quarrying rock for our Temple & all feeling well. My father accompanied me. We dined with them & returned to the Temple block where I remaned until 4 P.M. Thence home having traveled about 100 miles within the last 4 days with my team.

Recd a letter from Bro C. W. Fox that he had settled the difficulties at the Franklin Quarry.

**Sunday, April 27, 1879**—This morning I met with the Sabbath Schools of Logan at 10 A.M. Most of the time was Spent in Song exercises Lead by Elder Wm Knowles.

**1 P.M.** I met with the Sts in the upper room of the Logan Tab. After Sacrament we were addressed by Apostle B. Young Said we were pretty well agreed in Spiritual matters & we desire to be come united Temporally. If we are not united in in our Temporal affairs we will withdraw from the Kingdom of God. The Bond that binds us together is both Temporal and Spiritual. We desire to see the day we will be bound together with a bond that cannot be broken.

The Camp of Zion that was led by the prophet Joseph Smith averaged 40 miles per day. We must forsake our wickedness and unbelief for that is what brings Sorrow upon this people. We Should become one but those revelations remain unfulfilled (the rev. on U.O.) The session is contained in the Doc.Cov. Your wheat goes for 50 cts per Bus. because we have failed to cary out the revelations. Shall we go on to the fulfilling the rev. on the united order of the Kingdom of God.

If we take the right course we will become an indepenent people. It will need all the faith we can muster to withstand the things that will shortly come upon us.

The Same Spirit rest upon this nation that rested upon the Jaradites and Nephites and they will destroy one another. Prayed that we might have wisdom to learn these things and evade the calamities.

**Monday, April 28, 1879**—To day I was again exceedingly busy with Temple business all day. I was called up a few minutes after midnight to go and assist to Layout the body of Bro Hezekiah Thatcher which I did in connection with Bro ~~H. Thatcher~~ H. B. Schoville & C. C. Hurste & stayed until after 5 A.M.

<sup>52</sup> Ida Ione Cook was the first principal and only instructor at the Brigham Young College for the school year 1878–79. Cook was not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was one of three sisters who came west in the 1870s to make their home in Utah. Before being chosen principal, she had been acting president of the University of Deseret in Salt Lake City and county superintendent of district schools (see Garr

1973, 9).

<sup>53</sup> Hezekiah Thatcher, one of the early settlers of Logan, was a prominent businessman and civic leader. Hezekiah was the father of Moses Thatcher, John B. Thatcher, and George Washington Thatcher, all of whom are referred to in Card's diary from time to time. Hezekiah died on April 27, 1879, at his Logan home and is buried in the Logan City Cemetery (see K. Godfrey, n.d.c, 126).



**Tuesday, April 29, 1879**—This morning at 5 A.M. I took train for Franklin where I arrived & took Breakfast with Bro C. W. Fox at 7 A.M. Thence I went on foot out to the Temple quarry found about 12 men engaged in Quarrying rock doing well & feeling well. Bro L. Andrus brought me back to the Franklin Depot & at 12 M I took train for Logan where I arrived at 1 P.M. Attended to Temple business during the Balance of the day.

**Wednesday, April 30, 1879**—This morning I attend to my usual Temple Business until 10:30 when I went to the residence of the Late Bro H Thatcher & at 11 A.M. Marched with the Procession following his remains to the Logan Tabernacle where there was convened about 1500 people in respect to him & his family. After Singing & Prayer we were addressed by Apostle B. Young with remarks of consolation to the friends of the deceased & those that had met to condole with them after which Apostle Mosses Thatcher (His [the] deceased Son) arose & Said it was Something out of the common for a Son to talk at his fathers funeral, but felt impressed to do so which he did in a very intelligent and solemn manner & fill with the Holy Ghost. At 1 P.M. we followed his remains to the City cemetery with a procession of 47 Loaded vhecles. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Elder G. L. Farrell after which we covered his remains with earth & returned home attended to Temple business during the bal of the day.

**Thursday, May 1, 1879**—This morning after Spending an hour or 2 I Started to the mill dined at the Wood Camp Arrived at the mill at 6 P.M. where I remained over night found about 22 men engaged in the Lumber business for the Temple & Laboring with great earnestness.

**Friday, May 2, 1879**—To day I returned to Logan where I arrived about 1 P.M. & attend to Temple business during the ballance of the day.

**Saturday, May 3, 1879**—To day our quarterly conference of Cache Stake convened at 10 O.C. A.M. There were present of the 12 Apostles C. C. Rich, L. Snow, F. D. Richards, A. Carrington<sup>54</sup> & M. Thather [Thatcher] & all the Bps & leading elders of the Stake. We had a good meeting during the forenoon listening to the reports of the Several Bps. Convened at 1 P.M. The Apostles Spoke encouragingly of the works of the Logan Temple and desired the Sts to double their dilligence in the good work.

Met with the Apostles at 6 P.M. when it was decided 10 more masons to our corps of masons on the Temple Also Ast [asked] the Trustee & Trusts for 2000 Bus wheat & 100 head of Beeves. Met with the High Priests in the evening in the Base of Logan Tab.

**Sunday, May 4, 1879**—This morning at 9 O.C. I met with the Apostles & Priests of Stakes at the house of Prest M. Thacher [Thatcher] where we couniled over Temple business & other business in general. The Brethren felt qute energetic in pushing the Logan Temple walls to completion this Season. Met again in conference at 10 A.M. when we were addressed by Apostle L. Snow upon the principles of Steward Ships & consecration.

[Left marginal note, 90-degree rotation, located alongside first and second paragraphs of May 4 entry: To day the Sts voted to try to complete the walls to the Square & put the roof on this winter.]

2 P.M. Attended conference again when the Authorities of the church were presented & sustained unanimously. The vacancy occuring in consequence of M Thather being chosen as one of the 12 at our general conference W. B. Preston was chosen as President of Cache Valley Stake & M. W. Merrill & C. O. Card as councilors. Elder Thos McNiel as first counselor to Prest of the High Priests Elder O. C. Ormsby as Supt. of Sabbath Schools & Elders J. B. Thatcher & C. W. Nibley as assistant & Wm L Skidmore as Bps of Richmond Ward Wallace K. Burnham as concilors.<sup>55</sup> The above brethren were

<sup>54</sup> Albert Carrington was an Apostle from 1870 to 1885. He was also a counselor to President Brigham Young. Excommunicated in 1885, he was rebaptized in 1887.

<sup>55</sup> Thomas McNeil, his wife Jennet Reid, and their family came to Utah in October 1859 and accompanied the Ballard family to Logan. The oldest daughter, Margaret, married Henry Ballard, who at the time Card wrote was bishop of the Logan Second Ward. Thomas passed away on February 3, 1890 (see

Crookston 1994, 51, 161). Charles W. Nibley was born February 5, 1849, in Edinburgh, Scotland. He was one of the first freight and ticket agents in Cache Valley, served as vice president of the Smithfield Canal Company, taught political economy at the Brigham Young College, and, by the time he reached age forty, was one of the most prosperous men in Cache Valley. In later years he became the Presiding Bishop of the Church, and then he was called as Second Counselor to Heber J. Grant. He died

met with the Apostles at the house of Prest M. Thatcher & were set apart under the hands of the 12 Present I was Set apart by Apostle F D. Richards after which we adjourned to a meeting of the Sabbath School Supts & Mutual Improvement Associations<sup>56</sup> which was well attend & reported by their Prests & Supts. Thus ended another very interesting conference & all returned to our peacable homes well pay for their attendance.

**Monday, May 5, 1879**—This morning I proceeded to the Temple & attended To my regular Labors we had a call from Prest C. C. Rich & J. H. Hart & Bp Pugmire all of Bearlake valley Prest Rich dined with me Thence we went to the depot where there were the Apostles & many leading Elders & Bps & Bands about Starting for Salt Lake to welcome Elder D. H. Wells from the Prison who had been imprison by a Sentence passed by ~~Jud~~ U S Judge P. S. Emerson for not revealing the Secrets of the endowment house.<sup>57</sup> I gave the parting hand to the brethren & took train for Smithfield where I had been Sent by President Wm B. Preston to Settle a difculty between the School Trustees & the Bp & concilors & people in connexion with consilor M. W. Merrill. I met the brethren Bp. Councilor Geo Barber<sup>58</sup> & the trustees at the depot when we visited the tanner of the

United Order. Thence to the Locations of of the School house under dispute Thence to the tithing Office where we talked over matters for 2 or 3 hours & I found very bitter feelings between the brethren assembled as well as many of the brethren in the Ward. We adjourned until 8:30 A.M. tomorrow to meet Councilor M. W. Merrill at the depot. Stayed all night with Bro Geo Barber & family who treated me very kindly.

**Tuesday, May 6, 1879**—We met Bro M as per appointment then proceeded to the tithing office where we Labored with the brethren nearly 3 hours when we proposed to them that they (the Trustees) give notice & convene the people & there & then let them decide wher the School house is to be built the Size & kind of material & then proceed which they all agreed to do dined with Bp Roskelly<sup>59</sup> took train for Logan where I arrived about 1:30 P.M. Passed the bal of the day in Temple Biz & writing up my journal.<sup>60</sup>

**Wednesday, May 7, 1879**—To day I labored in Logan upon temple business wrote to Several masons & answered many questions pertaining to Temple business.

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December 11, 1931 (see Flake 1974, 135–36). Marriner Wood Merrill, in his diary on May 4, 1879, penned the following entry: “At a special meeting held at the residence of Moses Thatcher in Logan, William L. Skidmore was ordained a High Priest and set apart as Bishop to preside over the Richmond Ward by Charles C. Rich. On the same occasion Christian Hyer was set apart to act as First Counselor and Wallace K. Burnham as Second Counselor to Bishop Skidmore” (Merrill 1937, 77).

<sup>56</sup> In October 1878 a stake organization of the Young Ladies’ Mutual Improvement Association took place in the Cache Valley Stake. Harriet A. Preston was chosen president and served with Ida Ione Cook as her first counselor, Kennie B. Caine as second counselor, and Alley Preston Martineau as secretary. At the time of this organization, thirty-eight associations were in the Cache Stake and membership totaled 1,116. The stake extended from Box Elder on the south to Rexburg on the north (see Gates 1911, 357–58).

<sup>57</sup> When Wells, an Apostle who had served as second counselor to President Brigham Young and who was counselor to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles at the time Card wrote, was sent to prison by Judge Emerson, a public protest of the action was planned. People gathered from the counties surrounding Salt Lake City, from as far north as Bear Lake and as far south as Juab. A procession of ten thousand formed and met President Wells at the Robert T. Burton farm, three miles south of the city, and marched through the streets to the tabernacle, which was thronged with people. The presence of the released prisoner

was a signal for prolonged applause. Speeches were made, interspersed with music from several bands (see Joseph Fielding Smith 1974, 474). The Endowment House was constructed before the temple was finished, and temple ordinances were conducted in this house. After the death of Heber C. Kimball, Wells was in charge of the Endowment House (see Arrington 1986, 302, 372; see also Ludlow 1992, 456).

<sup>58</sup> George Barber, a wagon and machinery dealer, had a son, Herbert P., who, while bringing a load of lumber from the sawmill to the Wood Camp, had his feet frozen. They were amputated about an inch back of the toes. George Barber died in Mexico on November 1, 1890 (see A. Jensen 1914, 189; Olsen 1978, 69–70).

<sup>59</sup> Samuel Roskelley not only served as bishop of the Smithfield Ward but also had the contract to carry the United States mail from Logan to Paradise. He also served as county superintendent of schools. In August 1872, some Church members in Smithfield brought charges against Roskelley, and at a hearing held in Logan before President Brigham Young, things were successfully worked out. In August 1873 his home caught on fire and was partly burned, but the furniture and the tithing office were saved (see Cantwell 1872, 90; 1873, 98, 101).

<sup>60</sup> Card will often go days without writing and then write about several days as he catches up. There are places in his diaries where space is left for days missed where he intended to go back and write the journal entry.

**Thursday, May 8, 1879**—Attended to The Temple business during the fore part of the day met Apostle C. C. Rich at the train at 1 P.M. & after dinner we Started for the Temple mill at 2:30 arrived there about dark. Held meeting with the Temple hands here which was addressed by Apostle C. C. Rich Prest. J. H. Hart, Bp Pugmire & myself. A good Spirit prevailed we Stayed all night here.

**Friday, May 9, 1879**—This morning We again Started over the mtns for Bear Lake Bro Rich Riding with me. I took him about 6 miles over the worst road Then Pres Rich got into Bp Pugmire's carriage & I bad them good bye & returned to the mill took dinner & at 2 P.M. I Started for Logan wher I arrived about 7 P.M. very much fatigued.

**Saturday, May 10, 1879**—To day I was very busy all day with Local Temple business. Attended a meeting of the Board of the U.O. Mfg & B. Co. until 10 P.M.

**Sunday, May 11, 1879**—This morning I accompanied Prest. Wm. B. Preston to Hyde Park where we met with the Sts at 10 A.M. & by his request I addressed the Sts for a Short time upon the practical results of our religion.

Pres. Preston then followed with much good general instruction. He narated to considerable extent upon Pres. D. H. Wells imprisonment & reception in Salt Lake by a procession of from 13 to 20000 people.<sup>61</sup>

Encouraged the people in regard to Temple work.

Dined with the widows of the Late Bp Hyde & Started for Smithfield where we arrived at 1 P.M. & met with the Sts. of this place we were addressed by Elder J. H. Brown Bp G. O. Pitkins, Prest Wm B. Preston who Spoke upon the Spirit of unity & obedience. I also spoke addressed the Sts upon the same topics. We took Lunch with with Bp Roskelly & family. Thence to Richmond where we Supped with Bp Merrill's (now Councilor) family & met with the Sts at 7:30 who we addressed upon their duties. Stayed all night with the above family.

**Monday, May 12, 1879**—This morning at 8 A.M. we Started for Lewiston where we met with the Sts of this place & both addressed them upon the Spirit of unity & their duties in general dined with Bp W H Lewis after which wento the Franklin Temple

Quary after we returned to Franklin & visited the Coop Carding mill & Site for their proposed Woolen Factory. Took Supper with Sister Hatch Sons, met with the Sts at 7:30 Having been Joined by Concilor Merrill & Elder O. C. Ormsby. The former first addressed the Sts upon their duties toward one another & their God. Spoke upon the Subject of being joined in matrimony in accordance to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel. Spoke also upon the great necessity of Temple building.

Prest Wm. B. Preston followed with a recital of the reception of Prest D. H. Wells from the penitentiary & many good and wholesome advice. I bore testimony to the truth of the brethrens remarks & the truth of the Gospel. After Singing we were dismissed by Elder O. C. Ormsby. Bro Ormsby & my Self Stayed all night with Bro C. W. Fox & family.

**Tuesday, May 13, 1879**—After Breakfast we bade our hosts adieu & Started for Logan. Stoped & talked about 1½ hours with Bp Roskelly at Smithfield. Prest Preston Advised Bp. R. to build their meeting house call to his assistance his leading Elders & the people. Arrived in Logan about 2 P.M. Attend to Temple business during the bal. of the day.

**Wednesday, May 14, 1879**—This morning I attended to Temple business until 10 A.M. when I met with the High Council which were acting upon an appeal from the Bps court of Smithfield a Bro Moriritzen [Mortensen] accuser & W. J. Smith accused. C. W. Milby was Sustained as clerk. Council Sustained the Bps court which was in favor of Bro Smith. In the afternoon I again visited the temple Block & did all I could in that business until 6 P.M.

**Thursday, May 15, 1879**—This morning I did some chores introductory towards Starting the building another dwelling house & at 9 A.M. I Started for the Temple Mill accompanied by my little son (Jr) [Charles Ora Card, Jr.] dined at the wood camp Thence to the mill where I arrived at 5 P.M. Found the work progressing about 30 men including teamsters engaged at this point 8 at the wood Camp & at the Lime Kiln working on the road up and down I tayed at the mill over night.

**Friday, May 16, 1879**—I passed a fine hours at this place directing the business & Started home at

<sup>61</sup> In Joseph Fielding Smith 1974, 474, the size of the crowd is said to have been ten thousand.

10:30 A.M. Dined at the wood camp again. I spent a Short time with all the men engaged by the Temple at the different points as I usually do encouraging & directing them in their Labors. Arrived in Logan about 5 P.M. Somewhat weary from my early & late Labors.

**Saturday, May 17, 1879**—I attended to Temple business untill 10 A.M. when I attended a funeral in the 2nd Ward of a Lady that had Lately arrived from Kentucky was very busy in Temple business during the afternoon. In the evening I attended a meeting of the Board of the United Order Mfg & B. Co. which Lasted until midnight. Thus ended another exceedingly busy week of my life.

[End Journal 5.]

[Editor's note: Journal 6 covers May 18, 1879, through October 19, 1879. It is 4 by 6¾ inches with a black cover, and entries are written in pencil. Included with this journal are eighteen pages dated October 20 and 21, 1879. These differ from the lined pages of the base journal in that they are unlined and appear to have a cover of their own.]

[Inside front cover: May 18 1879 to Oct 17 1879 (the journal actually includes October 19, 1879)]

[Begin dated entries.]

**Sunday, May 18, 1879**—This morning at 7:30 A.M. I started in company with G. L. Farrell Pres. of the High Priests Quorum & Bp Sheets of Salt Lake. Started on a preaching tour up the west Side of Bear River. Arrived at Newton about 10 A.M. Met with the Sts of this place at the above hour. Elder G. L. F. first addressed the Sts. Showed the difference between the true gospel & that ordained of men. Referred to the Spirit of Gathering that came upon the Sts. in their mother country after they Joined the church. Bp E. F. Sheets followed with many Instructive & encouraging remarks. Exhorted the Sts to Lay up their bread. Encouraged Temple building. Said we should be one in all things.

I addressed the Sts upon the Spirit of unity in all the duties of the Sts. Also Study & reflect upon the laws and ordinances of God both ancient and modern.

Dined with Bp W. F. Rigby<sup>62</sup> & family. At 1 P.M. we started for Clarkston where we met with the Sts at 2 P.M. After Sacrament Bp Sheets addressed the Sts. congratulating them upon their improvements Since he last visited this place. Referred to the restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood 50 years ago the 15th Inst Spoke of the progress of the work of God. Also Spoke of the Signs of the L. Days. He encouraged home manufactures.

Elder O. C. Ormsby Supt. of the Sabbath Schools next Stood befor the Sts. and Spoke of the faith & practice of the Sts in comparison to the world. Also spoke of the great necessity of teaching the children the principles of the Gospel. I followed upon general Principles and encouraging the people to trust in the Lord. Elder Wm Knowles followed with a few remarks. Referred to the Liberalitys of the Sts in times of Scarcity. Pres. G. L. F. Spoke of the great distress abroad. Said that those in Zion that did not keep the commands of God, Zion will not be Zion unto them. Took Supper with Bp John Jardine who accompanied us to Weston when we arrived at 7 P.M. where Pres. Wm B. Preston Joined us at the meeting at the Same hour Bp Jardine first addressed the Sts upon Temple building &c. Bp E F Sheets felt thankful to meet with the Sts. We Should have prayerful hearts. Exhorted the Sts to be faithful in their callings. Know the prophets Joseph Smith & Brigham. Spoke of our duties in building temples Bro G. L. F Then Stood befor the people & Spoke of the necessity of the Sts that owe the P.E. Fund paying their indebtedness & be blessed.

Prest. W. B. Preston next took the Stand & Said we Should do our duties with our minds might & strength. Referred to the calling of Bp Sheets in looking after the church Stock.<sup>63</sup> The 73 head that was placed in his hands with the tithes of the people have increased to thousands. Showed the necessity of all enjoying the Spirit of their calling.

<sup>62</sup> William Frederick Rigby Sr. was born at Saddleworth, Lancashire, England, January 29, 1833. At age fifteen he was baptized a member of the Church and, in 1853, he came to Utah. After a short sojourn in Lehi, Rigby came to Cache Valley in April 1860 and was one of the first farmers in Wellsville. In 1866 Peter Maughan called him to be the bishop of the Clarkston Ward. When he moved to Newton, he became the initial bishop of that

ward. Later in his life, he operated sawmills near Rexburg, Idaho, and in 1884 he was called to be the first counselor to Thomas E. Ricks of the Bannock Stake. Rigby had seven wives and thirty-nine children (see Ravsten and Ravsten 1966, 416–18).

<sup>63</sup> Elijah F. Sheets, bishop of Salt Lake City's Eighth Ward, was a member of the board of directors of the Salt Lake United Order (see Arrington, Fox, and May 1992, 406).



Referred to the procession that convened to welcome Pres. D. H. Wells home from prison. Would be pleased to see the Sts united. Encouraged Temple building Said all should have an Interest in the good work. Left His blessings with the people. Advised them to put out Shad[e] trees.

I next Spoke upon the general duties of the Sts. Stayed all night with the family of Bp A. A. Allen who treated me very kindly.

**Monday, May 19, 1879**—This morning we drove to 5 mile creek<sup>64</sup> where we met with the Sts at 10 A.M.

Elder H. Yates<sup>65</sup> first spoke and exhorted the sts to faithfulness in their duties.

By request of Pres. Preston I stood before the people. Spoke upon the general duties, faith in God & his purposes. Exhorted the Sts to study the revelations of Jesus Christ & reflect upon & practice them. Bp John Jardine next Spoke upon the necessity of prayer. Encouraged the Sts. to remember the duties we owe two the Temple.

Prest Wm. B. Preston then stood before the people Said he was pleased to meet with the people of 5 mile. Spoke of the necessity of inviting in more Settlers that you may improve one another. In having small farms it will enable you to do something else. Urged the necessity of planting trees both for fruit & shade.

Said he Saw a growing evil among the people, that was, the people going away from home to make a living, had no desire to find fault with any one. The best place for us is at home, except we ar called or sent.<sup>66</sup> It was necessary to raise flowers to cultivate refinement in our children. Respect the Sabbath day & take time to say your prayers & fasting. Be earnest in these things. Left his blessings with the people.

Dined with \_\_\_\_\_ [Left blank by Card.] Thence we drove to Clifton where we met with the

Sts at 2 P.M. We journeyed through clouds of dust. Bp Jardine arose and tried to impress the necessity of reducing the counsels of the Servts of God to practice. Ehorted the Sts. to pay their emigration & be liberal in Temple building. Elder Yates followed with many good & wholesom remarks in the same spirit & train of remark. Referred to the distress among the nations. Thought all people the Sts should be the most happy.

Pres. Wm. B. Preston arose & expressed his pleasure in meeting with the Sts of Clifton. Invited the Sts to come to our conferences & the Brethren our Priest hood meetings in Logan that they may receive more instructions. Said what we have to do we should do with energy, be Industrious Law abiding people. Why have the cities of the nephites & Lamanites disappeared it is because they kept not the Laws of God. Keep the commandments of God that we as a people may multiply upon the face of the land. We should learn to deal justly & honestly one with another. Should not interfere with those that worship differently. Spoke of looking carefully after those things that the Lord entrusts us with. Referd to Shade trees & orchards. Observe to keep the Sabbath day. Asked the Blessings of God upon the people.

By request I addressed the Sts. Exhorted them to oneness & dilligence in all things, to pay their emigration those that are indebted, build Temples. Invite in more Settlers divide their extensive lands, that they might grasp the reins of government in righteousness & left my blessings with the people.

Immediately after the close of the meeting we got into our cariages and drove to Oxford where we arrived about 5 P.M. Put up with Wm Homer<sup>67</sup> took supper & retired to meeting at 7 P.M.

By request of Prest. Wm B. Preston I first addressed the Sts. Bore testimony to the truth of the Gospel of the Son of God. Spoke of the necessities of

<sup>64</sup> Five Mile Creek, located five miles north of Weston, Idaho, and five miles south of Clifton, Idaho, was first settled in 1867 by Joseph Chadwick. Chadwick was soon joined by Peter Poole, Robert Taylor, Stephen Callan, and Richard Wickham. Because of its location, the small settlement was first called "Five Mile," then "Chadville," and finally "Dayton" at the suggestion of William B. Preston, who declared that when he left Preston to travel to Five Mile Creek, he always arrived before dark, and thus it was a day town (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 66).

<sup>65</sup> Henry Yates lived in Clarkston and practiced plural marriage. On November 20, 1891, he was arrested for unlawful cohabitation and sentenced to three months in prison. He was discharged on February 5, 1992 (see A. Jensen 1914, 195–96).

<sup>66</sup> Church leaders encouraged members to develop home industries such as carding wool, spinning, dyeing, weaving, raising silk, making straw hats, and raising a few sheep to provide wool. These industries, together with the agricultural base on which they rested, would allow Church members to be self-sufficient. However, it was not until the coming of the railroad and the development of extensive trade with Montana that the residents of Cache Valley were able to earn enough capital to establish a broad industrial-agricultural base (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 159).

<sup>67</sup> William H. Homer, one of the early settlers of Oxford, Idaho, began to teach school there in 1873, alternating with his sister Mary. They taught in a one-room log structure that also served as a meetinghouse and community center. Homer also



Building temples and being faithful in all our duties and callings.

Bp Jardine followed upon the first principles of the gospel, with many good instructions. He exhorted the Sts to be firm in their faith.

Prest Wm B. Preston then arose and said he desired to learn the will of the Lord and do it. Was pleased to witness the improvements in buildings. The principles of the gospel teaches me to deal justly & walk uprightly. You should Set an example worthy of imitation. Our object in meeting with you is to council and advise you as the Spirit shall dictate. Hoped you would not countenance whiskey saloons & houses of disrepute. We wish to rear our children in purity. Exhorted the people to live the religion of Jesus Christ. Bore his testimony to the truth of the Gospel. Turn away from our Sins, repent of everything that is evil. Instructed the people kindly to build a good meeting house. Asked the Lord to bless the people. I Stayed over night with William Homer 2nd Councilor to Bp. Fisher.

**Tuesday, May 20, 1879**—This morning I took a stroll around town to see the sights until 10 A.M. when I bade my hosts adieu & was conveyed to Swan Lake<sup>68</sup> Station by Bp Fisher Took train at 10:40 & arrived in Logan at 1 P.M. I attended to Temple business during the bal of the day.

**Wednesday, May 21, 1879**—To day I was busily engaged all day with Temple business until late at night.

**Thursday, May 22, 1879**—This morning after Spending an hour or two arround home I Started to the Temple Mill. Dined at Wood camp arrived at the mill at 6 P.M. on my way to this place I also stoped at the Lime Kiln & and a short time with the men engaged repairing the road & instructed them what to do. Found about 50 men engaged on the above works. Stayed all night here. Preached to the brethren at the mill in the evening & instructed them in their duties towards the Temple.

**Friday, May 23, 1879**—The first thing I did this morning was to view the timber & roads leading to

it where the hands were stocking the mill from. At 11 A.M. I left the mill & went down to the main river where I had previously agreed to meet Coe & Carter tie receiver & Spent most of the afternoon in delivering the ties I had gotten out with the Temple men to procure cash for the benefit of the construction of the Logan Temple after which I went to the wood Camp and Stayed all night.

**Saturday, May 24, 1879**—This morning I resumed my work delivering ties at this place. I got through with the ties about 9 A.M. when I Started to Logan where I arrived about 1 P.M. and attended to Temple business during the bal. of the day which kept me exceedingly busy.

**Sunday, May 25, 1879**—Attend a conference of the Logan Sunday Schools at 10 A.M. & addressed them upon the Subjects of order & the necessity of being instructed in the principles of the Gospel. At 1 P.M. I met with Sts of Logan in their magnificent tabernacle I addressed them upon the great necessity of becoming thouroughly acquainted with the principles of the gospel. Elder Thos. McNiel & Several young elders bore testimony & Spoke very Spirit-edly. Met with the Sts of the 2nd Ward & listened to a very excellent discourse from Elder Cha's W. Nibley upon the 1st principles of the Gospel. I spoke a few minutes in the interest of the Logan Temple.

**Monday, May 26, 1879**—To day I attended to the Local business of the Temple & met with the board of the Logan Pasture Co. at my house in the evening.

**Tuesday, May 27, 1879**—To day besides attending to the Local Temple biz. I visited the Green Kanyon Quarry accompanied by C. W. Nibley.

**Wednesday, May 28, 1879**—This morning I started for the Temple mill called at the Temple Lime Kiln & dined with my brother in Law Wm. Birdno at Afflecks mill.<sup>69</sup>

Arrived at the mill about 5 P.M. Passed quite an agreeable eve with the mill hands although nearly sick with a sever cold. Remained over night here.

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served in the Oxford Ward bishopric (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 322).

<sup>68</sup>Swan Lake, a small body of water, is located east of Oxford in Idaho, and the even smaller community of the same name is found near the Utah Northern Railroad tracks (see Ricks and

Cooley 1956, 62).

<sup>69</sup>Peter Affleck, a machinist and brass founder, owned a sawmill in Logan. Affleck himself lived between Second and Water Streets in the Cache Valley county seat (see Somers 1993, 55–56).

**Thursday, May 29, 1879**—This morning I viewed a road being made up the left hand fort to the timber also all the works. Gave the parting hand to my brethren about 10 A.M. and Started home. Dined at the wood camp.

Arrived in Logan about 5 P.M. feeling some better than the night previous.

**Friday, May 30, 1879**—To day I attended to Temple business during the whole day.

**Saturday, May 31, 1879**—Again I attended to the Same routine of Temple business. To day men from Salt Lake commenced to lay the pipes for the Logan waterworks.<sup>70</sup> To night found me quite weary from a busy week in Temple Business.

**Sunday, June 1, 1879**—This morning I accompanied Prest. Wm B Preston to Wellsville where we visited the Sabbath School and witnessed an examination of the same which was a credit to them. Pres. Preston & myself addressed them Briefly in admiration of the good work in which the young are engaged.

At 2 P.M. we met with the Sts Prest. Preston arose and & Spoke of the establishing Zion. We should manifest our faith by our works. Before we were gathered to Zion it used to be our prayer to open the way for us to gather out to Zion where we could learn more fully the ways of the Lord. Spoke of the unity of the people & desired it might increase. Referred to the Signs of the times.<sup>71</sup> Would like to see all the ills of the human family would come to an end. Such as jealousy, whordoms each speaking oppressing the hirling in his wages &c. Gave his first experience in settling in Logan City.

The Lord controll his work & we Should give Him the honor. The Earth is His & if we use it we should use it properly or it will fail to produce to you. If there are any difficulties get to gather & talk over them & take council together, for, in it there is Safety. Encourage equal rights. We want to repent of this Spirit of gain. We are not organized in our business according to the laws of the gospel. We have not that System we desire.<sup>72</sup> Invoked the Blessings of God upon the Sts. I also addressed the Sts. upon the necessity of reducing our faith to practice. Returned to Logan about 7 P.M.

**Monday & Tuesday, June 2 & 3, 1879**—~~To day~~ On Monday & Tuesday I attended the county court.<sup>73</sup> doing what Business in the mornings for the Temple.

**Wednesday, June 4, 1879**—This morning I met with the co Court again as one of its members & done Co. business during the forenoon.

Went to the Saw Mill in the after noon, where I arrived about dark & stayed all night.

**Thursday, June 5, 1879**—This morning after attending to the business. I Started for Logan about 9:30 A.M. Dined at the wood camp Thence to Logan where I arrived about 4 P.M. Thence to Hyrum to See about Sawyer & oxen to work at the Temple Mill. Returned to Logan about 8 P.M. very tired & Smothered almost with dust.

**Friday, June 6, 1879**—This morning at 4:25 I Started for the Wood camp with the Sawyer J. M. Wight [James M. Wright]<sup>74</sup> where we arrived about 7:15 took Breakfast & he left for the mill & returned to Logan where I arrived at 11 A.M. Met with Bro

<sup>70</sup> The city records of Logan for 1879 include the following entry: "The mayor reported verbally that he considered it advisable to construct water works agreeable to preliminary survey made by J. H. Martineau, City Surveyor, the carefully estimated cost of which would be \$8000, and he received proposals from responsible parties to loan the city the money necessary for the construction of said works with interest at twelve percent per annum." The city council authorized the immediate construction of waterworks for Logan City. Card's diary is important because it tells us the precise day work on the water line commenced (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 106–7).

<sup>71</sup> The term "signs of the times" usually refers to those events that lead up to the Second Coming of Jesus Christ to usher in the Millennium. For a discussion of Latter-day Saint doctrine concerning this topic, see Underwood 1993.

<sup>72</sup> The economic system that the Latter-day Saints desired is

called the law of consecration and stewardship and was intended to produce economic equality and assure the socialization of surplus incomes. It was also designed in such a way as to retain a large measure of freedom and enterprise (see Arrington 1958, 7).

<sup>73</sup> The Cache County Court had the responsibility of caring for the insane and minors, controlling all timber and water privileges, building and maintaining county roads, building bridges, and also controlling irrigation water (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 90–92).

<sup>74</sup> James M. Wright belonged to the teachers quorum and had the duty of visiting members and encouraging them to do their duties more diligently. On July 28, 1872, he reported on his visit to Edward Nelson's wife who, he said, no longer desired to retain her standing in the Church (see *Logan Block Teachers Minute Book, 1860–1875*, 157).

C. C. Rich to day who took train at 2 P.M. for Salt Lake I attended to Temple business during the ballance of the day.

**Saturday, June 7, 1879**—I attended to Temple Biz. a Short time in the morning & Priesthood meeting of the Stake at 11 A.M. which Lasted until 2 P.M. At Temple & other duties during the ballance of the day.

**Sunday, June 8, 1879**—At 7 A.M. I acompanied Pres. Preston To Paradise where we met with the Sts at 10 A.M. I addressed the Sts upon the necessity of cherishing good feeling one towards annother building up of the good & riding our selves of the bad qualities Elder Oscar Fullmer [This is likely Fullmer.] followed with good words to all.

Prest. Preston followed upon the general practical principals of the gospel. Exhorted the Sts to reduce them to practice. Love our neighbors as ourselves. Gave much good instructions & encouraging the Sts to do right. We want to work at our religion & acknowledge the hand of the Lord. We should bless & curse not You Sustain your cooperative Intst So far as you have them. Get up you a good butter dairy which would demand a good price. After dining with Bp Smith we drove to Hyrum & met with the Sts at 2 P.M.

After Sacrament Elder C. Fullmer<sup>75</sup> ocupied about 15 minutes in exhorting the people to righteousness. By request of Pres. Preston I stood before the Sts & Spoke of the necessity of being united and thourough in all we do.

Prest. Preston arose & Spoke of or upon the Principle of the United Order. We Should deal justly one towards another. Should not feel Selfish one with another. All should try to keep No. 1 right according to the laws & ordinances of the Gospel. At this place we were joined by Apostle Moses Thatcher who Stood before the Sts & read from the

Book of Mormon Page 485 & Said the people were Bickring Waring one with another Labor against capital & capital aganst Labor Gave his definition of an honest man as one that loved his neighbor as himself & would always ~~done~~ deal justly with his fellows. Showed the beauties of obedience to the Spirit of unity or United Order. Our positions in the church does not guarantee us the best side of a bargain. In all our cooperate transactions let us ~~mis~~ act as agents of the people & deal justly. The wealth of this world belongs to Jehovah & He is willing to give it to us as soon as we are prepared for it. ~~2 Apr 1843~~ Aug 6 1830 Page 312 cov. We claim that the act of the Laws of the U.S. of 1862 is unconstitutional. Spoke at Some length upon upon the decision of the Supreme Court of the U.S. in Reynolds<sup>76</sup> case & the Law of Celestial marriage. Advds the Sts to go into the United order & cooperation Lay up grain. For ~~we~~ the Sts will have to feed those that have tried to crush ~~them~~ us.

After the close of this meeting we drove to the B.Y. College Farm where we took supper with Pres. Prestons wives & Sister.<sup>77</sup> After which we went to Logan where we arrived about Sundown.

**Monday, June 9, 1879**—During the fornoon I was again busily engaged with Temple business. At 1 P.M. I met Pres C. C. Rich at the Logan Depot who came to my house accompanied by his daughter & dined Thence we Started for the temple mill where we arived about 8 P.M.

Held meeting with the Temple hands engaged here. Prest. Rich addressed them upon the Subject of Enjoying a reflective mind upon good principles & then they would never be lonesome no matter where their lots were cast. I followed upon the Same Subject, also upon our Studying & magnifying our callings. Remained over night here.

<sup>75</sup>C. D. W. Fullmer, a telegraph operator, was the station agent for the Utah and Northern Railroad. He was also vice president of the *Journal*, a Logan newspaper founded in 1892 (see Somers 1993, 60; Ricks and Cooley 1956, 401).

<sup>76</sup>In 1862 the United States government passed an anti-bigamy law (Morrill Act), and the Church challenged its constitutionality. To this end Brigham Young's secretary, George Reynolds, submitted voluntarily for trial in 1874 and was eventually convicted and sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labor. On January 6, 1879 (*Reynolds v. United States*), the Supreme Court upheld the conviction, making bigamy a crime punishable by fine and imprisonment. This was the beginning of

antipolygamy legislation that would bring increasing pressure on the members of the Church, including Charles Ora Card. Many Latter-day Saints still considered the antibigamy law a violation of their right to practice their religion as they saw fit (see Larson 1961, 199, 206; see also Davis 1962, 1–27; Ludlow 1992, 52–53; the *Reynolds* case is discussed in Van Orden 1986, 53–93). At this point in time Card had two wives: Sarah Jane Birdneau and Sarah Jane Painter.

<sup>77</sup>One of William B. Preston's wives was Harriet Ann Thatcher, sister of Moses Thatcher, who set in place the keystone in the arch of the second large window on the east side of the Logan Temple (see T. Bair n.d., 6, 19).

**Tuesday, June 10, 1879**—This morning I viewed the work roads &c Then Started for the mouth of This Fork of the Kanyon where I met Mr. Russel Messrs Coe & Carters agent & delivered the Last of our Temple Ties. Thence to wood Camp where we dined & rec'd the Ties at this Point where I am now writing this.

After receiving the ties at this place I returned home where I arrived about 6:30 P.M. tired from the Labors of the day.

**Wednesday, June 11, 1879**—After attending to the usual Temple business during the forepart of the day I took train at 1:30 & went to Franklin Thence I footed it to the Temple Quarry a distance of 3½ miles found all well & the works progressing very well. Held meeting with the brethren. Several Bore their testimonies to the truth of the Gospel. After which I addressed them upon the necessity of being kind to one another and taking the side of right ever Seeking the Interest of the Kingdom & one another If they have a better understanding of the work than another try to Sisceminate [disseminate] their knowledge that they may give others the benefit of their experience. Also to talk of on anothers good qualities in stead of their faults. Also to keep down jealousies that arise from time to time.

**Thursday, June 12, 1879**—This morning I viewed the works & returned to Franklin & took train for Logan at 12 on where I arrived at 1:30 I again resumed the Local Temple labors during the balance of the day.

**Friday, June 13, 1879**—I was again busily engaged in the Temple business. I did a considerable writing in the Temple Office.

**Saturday, June 14, 1879**—As usual the close of the week Brought a very busy day for me which was mostly passed in business for Our Logan Temple.

**Sunday, June 15, 1879**—This as per appointment I accompanied Pres. Preston to Benson where we met with the Sabbath School at 10 A.M. found a very good little school of about 35 or 40 who were addressed by Pres. Preston Elder J. H. Brown & Myself upon the necessity of being punctual & studious in regard to the principles of the Gospel. I dined with my cousin Jesse G. Clark.<sup>78</sup> Met with the Sts at 2 P.M. We were addressed by Bp B. M. Lewis of Logan & Elders J. H. Brown & Oscar Fulmer. After which Pres. Preston arose and gave Some good instructions in regard to setting up Benson thought it would be better to divide Some of their good lands & invite in good Lds to assist in improving your place. He did not think it possible for one pr. hands to cultivate 40 acres of land & do it justice & it was not Mormonism to be Selfish in holding large tracts but be neighborly. We should bring it to a high State of cultivation. There is a good people here. Invite in your friends to help you. Referred to the *Northern Light*<sup>79</sup> a news paper just started in Logan we Should give it our Support. If you have difficulties, do as the Scriptures dictate. When you come together visiting talk about Something that make you feel good, not talk about one anothers weaknesses. He exhorted the people to keep up their proportion up on the Logan Temple as all Should have a name. Asked the to Bless the Sts. Elder A. Pratt<sup>80</sup> then arose and Spoke of the merrits of the *Northern Light*, did not expect to make money out of it, but a living. Desired all the tallented aid we could get. Thought the paper would yet benefit us in many ways.

Met with the Sts of the 2nd Ward at 6 P.M. & were addressed by Elders Jones & C. J. Larsen.<sup>81</sup>

Met at 7 P.M. the Sts of Logan in the Basement of the Tabernacle. We were addressed by Elder H. W. Nesbot upon the glimpses of Endland. Spoke of the attachment of people to their own nationalities. The L.D.S. have a great Intst in old England. It has been the old battle field of theology. Within the last

<sup>78</sup> Jesse Clark was one of the original founders of Clarkston, Utah, arriving there in 1865. In 1870 he moved to Benson in Cache Valley and even later moved to Fremont County, Idaho, and became the first bishop of the Ruby Ward. He was called and ordained a bishop by John Henry Smith in November of 1892 (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 61, 83; A. Jensen 1914, 200).

<sup>79</sup> Early in 1879 A. C. Growe, a watch and clock repairman, began publishing a newspaper, which he named *Northern Light*. Ten columns of the four-page paper were printed in Danish, and the other ten columns in English, which reveals the success of the Latter-day Saint missions in the countries of Scandinavia. After only a few weeks, Growe sold the paper for one hundred dollars

to Abinadi Pratt, the son of Apostle Parley P. Pratt. Abinadi Pratt moved the press to Oxford, Idaho, where he published a newspaper for a brief time (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 392–93; Somers 1993, 246).

<sup>80</sup> Abinadi Pratt was the son of Parley P. Pratt and Belinda Marden. He was born May 8, 1848, and had a twin sister named Belinda. Abinadi died in November of 1914. He is mentioned in the previous footnote (see P. Pratt 1968, 463).

<sup>81</sup> C. J. Larsen served as the first assistant in the Sunday School of the Logan Fifth Ward from 1886 to 1888 (see Somers 1993, 64; Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 181).



40 yrs there has undoubtedly 150 thousands<sup>82</sup> Bade old England adieu & made their homes in Utah. When he left Eng 25 yrs ago their were about 30,000 Sts there & he expected to find it much as it was when he left but the no of Sts were reduced to 5000. It was a greater tax on the elders than it used to be in consequence of have to travel so far to visit so few Subjects. While Eng. was small Geographically She was the work shop of the world. During the Past 25 yrs Eng. has enjoyed a period of prosperity. She is the most densely populated in the world with her 40000000.

The way to learn how trade runs is to consult the marriage reister. If it was good it runs to fever heat & when trade was dull it was down to Zero. Narrate the Mod of Mariage the poor was done by wholeSale & the rich by retail. The former were Sometimes mariad as high as 75 at one time by one Priest while the rich engaged 6 to mary one couple. England had over 60 miles of Laloons. Now there has a great change come over this great nations. Now the cotton Factories were erected upon the cotton fields. Now in order for the factories have to cut down the wages of the operators. & now they Strike. But they have no Bread. And they paraded the Streets with the Motto upon their banners Bread or Blood. But at last they were compeled to return to work for bread at reduced wages. Many of the great industries were closed a general depression of business, causing great distress. Caused principally by the vast products of the United States. Here the people of Utah can take a lesson for mariage is almost down to Zero. There are many young men & women should be marriad. Dwelt at Some length upon the great necessity of our Boys learning trades. It was not good economy to Send our hides & wool. We should unite togather to open up the industries of our country. Deliberated at some length upon the great distress caused by the numerous Strikes.

All the land in Eng. was owned by about 36000 people. The rich are encroaching upon the poor while the rich grow richer the poor grow poorer. Encouraged those that owe the P.E Fund in order to deliver those in distress in the old country. He

appealed to the Sympathy of the Sts to assist in the delivering of the poor Sts from the old world He Spoke Spiritedly for an hour & 20 minutes.

**Monday, June 16, 1879**—This morning I attended to Temple biz until 10 A.M. When the County court convened as an equalization Board which lasted until 4 P.M. which was very Irksome as well as disagreeable having to catechize So many in regard to their property cash &c. I was very busy with other business until dark.

**Tuesday, June 17, 1879**—This morning I started for the Temple mill again & to view the Temple business generally in the Kanyon. Dined at the Wood camp arrived at the mill about 4 P.M. found about 28 or 30 hands engaged at this point remained over night.

**Wednesday, June 18, 1879**—During the forenoon I assisted Supt. C. Anderson<sup>83</sup> in viewing the left hand Kanyon & Locating road in the Same. In the after noon I assisted Bp Allen the Sawyer in adjusting the crosscut Saw & other machinery .

We Started the Shingle & Lath Mills to running nights which gives the camp a very busy appearance. Stayed again over night.

**Thursday, June 19, 1879**—I Stayed here assisting the brethren until 9 A.M. when I Started home where I arrived about 1 P.M. attended to Temple business during the balance of the day.

**Friday, June 20, 1879**—To day I visited the Green Kanyon Quarry & dined with them found 14 engaged here all feeling will got home at 3 P.M. Busied myself on Temple during the balance of the day.

**Saturday, June 21, 1879**—This morning I arose about ½ past 4 AM & took the 5 O Clock train for Franklin where I arrived at 6:30. Took Breakfast with Bp L. Hatch who conveyed me to the Temple Quarry. On our way we Stopped at Mr. A. Stalker<sup>84</sup> & got the privilege of the Temple teams going through his field on his private road in consequence of the main road having been Irrigated & so muddy

<sup>82</sup> The speaker was probably a bit too optimistic in his numbers. William G. Hartley, an authority on Latter-day Saint emigration, came to the conclusion that between 1840 and 1890, 85,000 converts emigrated from Europe on 333 chartered sail and steam ships (see Garr, Cannon, and Cowan 2000, 415).

<sup>83</sup> There was a Carl Andersen who was a laborer living in Logan between Seventh and Eighth Streets (see Somers 1993, 56).

<sup>84</sup> Alexander Stalker and Bishop L. H. Hatch were among the earliest settlers of Franklin, Idaho. In 1863 they built a gristmill on a ditch cut from Cub River. Stalker died in Salt Lake City on March 15, 1912 (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 160; A. Jensen 1914, 50 [supplement]).

that loads could not pass. After visting the Quarry & quarters of the Same I returned to Franklin & took the noon train for Logan where I arrived at 1:20. After dinner I attend to the business of the Temple until 6 P.M. & other until dark which time found me very weary after passing another busy week.

**Sunday, June 22, 1879**—This beautiful Sabbath morn I accompanied Pres Wm B. Preston & Bp R. T. Burton of Salt Lak to Mendon where we arrived at 10 A.M. Visited the Sabbath School which we found well attended By both Teachers & pupils. One noticeable feature was that the Bp & his counselors<sup>85</sup> names headed the list of teachers which could not help but give impetus to the School. After the usial exercises Prest. Preston mad[e] a few encouraging remarks to both Teachers & schollars. Approved of the presence of the Bp & counselors in the School. Said the Teachers should be familiar with their lessons. He compared this school with the one he attended when he was young. He was taught the precepts of man instead of the Laws of God. Exorted them to be exemplary & try to learn the laws of God. Bp R. T. Burton then arose & repeated many of the sects of the day & asked which of them which they belonged? Ans. none what do you belong to. Ans. Church of Jesus Christ of L.D.S. Asked many other questions which was answered very intelligently.

Dined with Bp H. Hughes met with the Sts at 2 P.M. By request of Pres. Preston I addressed the Sts upon the necessity of being faithful to their covenants. Learn of the way of the Lord assist one another by disceminating the knowledge we possess that all may be benefited & confidence established.

B R. T. Burton followed upon the subject of the object of Gods gathering home & being humble. We have been called together by the Proclimations of the gospel. Referred to the Turnings away of many in the larger cities. Those who give away to Temptation. We come to gather to be blessed one ~~with~~ of another. Referred to the 5 wise & the 5 foolish Virgins. What good is the Principles of the gospel to us

unless we reduce it to practice? None. There is a great power in Kindness. Try to not quarrel Trust in God for He led us into the valleys of those Mts.

Pres. Preston arose and Bore testimony the remarks of those that preceded him. Read from Doc. Cov. my disciples of old Sought occasion in another & forgave not in their hearts Page 155.<sup>86</sup> Said we should not hold hardness against one another, but forgive one another least we be chastised. If we have differences settle them acording to the Lawes of the Gospel. Exhorted all to be dilligent in their callings. Referred the Sts to their duties in regard to the Logan Temple. Counceled the Sts to take care of their grain. Invoked the blessings of God upon the people.

After meeting we went and visited the Tithing office after which we drove to Logan where we met with the Sts in the Logan Tabernacle.

Elder Joseph Yound [Young]<sup>87</sup> Pres of the Seventies addressed the Sts. He looked forth to the time when peace should reign. Extoled the prophet Josep Smith reiterated Some of the events of the prophet Joseph, Zions Camp &c. Bore a strong testimony of the divine mission of the prophet Joseph. The [Kirtland] Temple was built in the years of 34 & 35. He gave much excellent instruction & with quite a buoyant spirit for a man so far advanced in the evening of life.

**Monday, June 23, 1879**—Nothing of note transpired to day more than the usial routine of Temple business which occupied my attention.

**Tuesday, June 24, 1879**—To day I went to the Temple Mill. As usial dined at the wood camp Found business moving lively at the mill where I remained over night.

**Wednesday, June 25, 1879**—To day accompanied by Hyrum Hayball Supt of the U.O. Mfg & B Co explored the head of the left hand fork of Maughans fork of the Logan Canyon. Also the Mts. between ~~between~~ this & Spawn Creek passing down the

<sup>85</sup> Robert Taylor Burton was born October 25, 1821, in Amherstberg, Ontario, Canada, and was baptized into the Church two days before his seventeenth birthday. At the time Card wrote, Burton served as second counselor to the Church's Presiding Bishop Edward Hunter. Burton's life has been treated in a fine biography (see Seegmiller 1988; see also Flake 1974, 495). The bishopric of the Mendon Ward at this time was Henry Hughes, bishop; Andrew Andersen, first counselor; and John Donaldson, second counselor (see Sorensen 1988, 398).

<sup>86</sup> Preston read from Doctrine and Covenants 64:8, which reads, "My disciples, in days of old, sought occasion against one another and forgave not one another in their hearts; and for this evil they were afflicted and sorely chastened."

<sup>87</sup> Joseph G. Young, one of the early settlers of Preston, was the senior member of the First Council of Seventy and the brother of Brigham Young. He died July 16, 1881, after having served in the Council for forty-one years (see Flake 1974, 385).

Spawn Creek Canyon. We ate our lunch at the mouth of this Canyon & rested our selves and horses about 1½ hours. After which I went to the mill, hitched up my team and drove to the little town of Meadowville where I arrived about Sundown tired and weary. Stayed all night with Bro. J. G. Kimball and Mother who treated very kindly.

**Thursday, June 26, 1879**—This morning I drove to St. Charles & dined with Bp. J. Pugmire. Thence I drove to Paris and called on Pres. C. C. Rich and counicled with him concerning white Pine Lumber for the Logan Temple. Also making the road passable through the left hand fork for the travel & Procuring timber to which he assented. Bade him adieu & returned to Bloomington & Stayed all night with Pres. J. H. Hart conversed with Bros Hart & Osmond until nearly midnight.

**Friday, June 27, 1879**—To day I drove to the mill. On my way I dined with Bp Kimball & family who treated me very kindly. Stayed all night at the mill.

**Saturday, June 28, 1879**—About 8 O Clock I started for Logan where I arrived at 12 M. During the afternoon I Spent mostly in Temple business.

**Sunday, June 29, 1879**—This morning I accompanied Pres. Wm B. Preston to Providence. We were conducted to the house of Bro Mathews By councilor Geo. Marlor where we talked over matters pertaining to the Interests of Providence Ward with councilors the Marlor & Thuyre [Theurer]. Pres. Preston Suggested the propriety of not holding national meetings but all hold one meeting & that be Strictly a L.D. Sts. meeting, but if necessary we can have principles & matters Local explained in the different tongues.<sup>88</sup>

Met with the Sts of Providence at 1 P.M. Prest. Preston (after Sacrament) Arose & asked the faith of the people. Referred to the first Sermon he had the

pleasure of listening to. Said we are brothers & Sisters as the ofspring of our father Adam. We should Labor together as one family. We should be one in all things. We generally are one in the ordinances, but not in temporal things. Spoke of cooperation or United Order. We Should not act Selfish in these things. Jesus dare not consult his own will, but the will of the Father. If we have this kind of a spirit, we will study the Laws of God. We will of not fill our earthly missions until we become one. There is something for all to do. We should cease to speak evil one of the other. We should bless & curse not. Not lie or steal. We have covenanted to keep the commandments of God & we should not break them. Always allow the Lord to be judge. Judge not lest we be judged. We should strive to get the Spirit of Christ. All should tarry at their homes until they get the Spirit of our callings. Then we will be prepared to teach & comfort or council. Talk of good things & the good qualities of one another. Cultivate the good. Spoke of the Sts being gathered from the various nations with their nationalities. Said he wished to make the Sts of Prov. a proposition. As the Gospel of Christ knows no nationality. Advised that the Sts of this place have but one meeting. If we associate together we would acquire the english Language Sooner. Teachers & Priests should preach & teach the Principles of the Gospel. Advised the Bishopric to release those that are not qualified & put those in position that are. When there are those present in our meetings that do not understand the english let Some one explain it in their own Language. Asked God to bless the Sts. He saw it demonstrated in your flocks fields & families.

By request of Pres. Preston I stood before the people Testified to the truth of His remarks & exhorted the Sts to all faithfulness in their duties and callings.

Met with the Sts of Logan at 7:30 in the basement of the Logan Tabernacle. Apostle Moses

<sup>88</sup> Hopkin John Mathews was born September 17, 1858, in Ogden, Utah, and had a twin brother named David. He married Charlotte Adeline Robbins, and they had seven children. He attended the Brigham Young College, was a salesman for ZCMI, and served as the superintendent of the ward Sunday School from May 24, 1891, to December 31, 1899. In later life he was president of the town board, served as the community clerk, and was a school trustee. Mathews died March 14, 1924. At the time Card wrote, Mathews served as the first assistant superintendent. There was also an Alma M. Mathews who lived in Providence. He was born July 13, 1823, in Wales and joined the Church there. He married Margaret Morris on May 17, 1844, and they had five

children. He served in the Sunday School for more than twenty-five years. Alma died July 17, 1903 (see Somers 1993, 66; Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 137–38; see also Mathews genealogy sheet). Fed Theurer, a Providence resident, was arrested on December 22, 1887, and charged with unlawful cohabitation. John Theurer was among the earliest settlers in Providence, arriving in that area in 1859 (see A. Jenson 1914, 156; Ricks and Cooley 1956, 39). A large number of Latter-day Saints came to Utah from Scandinavian and other European countries still speaking their own language and wanting to celebrate holidays as they had in Europe (see Embry 1988, 222–35).

Thatcher addressed the people. Said it was always better to follow the whisperings of the Holy Ghost. Took for his Subject Confidence gave the definition as assurance an abiding faith. To have confidence in God was very necessary also in his Servts and have confidence in ourselves & brethren and Sisters. Preach nothing except that which you are trying to practice. It is not for feeble man to judge. We Should deal justly. The Elder must preach the Gospel because he loves it. The man that has conquered himself is greater than those that conquers a city. He can pride [preside] over a ward a Stake or world. We must be honest in Temporal things If we can be in Spiritual things. Those entrusted with means Should use it for the purpose for which it was entrusted & not appropriate it to their own use. Our financial matters should be transacted openly If we would Strengthen upon these financial matters we could See the Spiritual matters. He demanded of the Elders of Israel to be Honest and upright. Referred to the Suit instituted by a few of the heirs of our Late Pres. Young.<sup>89</sup> We do not receive our faith from man but God. A positive character Such is a true L.D.St. & always has a testimony of the Truth of the ever Lasting Gospel. Where is a good place to commence. One, in the family, in this Tab. form a resolution to do right. Let us Settle all our difficulties here. Invoked the blessings of the Lord upon the Sts.

**Monday, June 30, 1879**—To I found myself very busy on the Temple Block & about Temple Acts [Accounts].

**Tuesday, July 1, 1879**—In the early part of the fore noon I attended to Local Temple business. After which accompanied by Bro J. A. Leishman I went to the Green Canyon Quarry where we took dinner & talked to the brethren about the Spirit of Kindness & exhorted them to not hold feelings one towards another & not allow any outbreakings of Ill feelings as they had done in the past. We returned to the block about 3 P.M. & I in company with my father

drove to our farm where I had not been for 2 months.

**Wednesday, July 2, 1879**—This morning I arose a little after 4 A.M. to take an extra engine that usually run to Franklin but was disappointed as it did not go. I busied myself with Temple Biz & my house building during the forenoon & went by train to Franklin in the after noon & visited the Temple Quarry there & found all progressing. Returned to Franklin that night after taking Supper with the men and stayed all night with Joel Ricks Jr at the depot.<sup>90</sup>

**Thursday, July 3, 1879**—At 7:30 this morning I took train for Logan where I arrived about 9:30 A.M. Spent a few hours around The Temple Then Start with my wife (Sallie) & her 2 children & her Sister (Mira) for the mill where we arrived about dark & Stayed all night.

**Friday, July 4, 1879**—This morning I was aroused from my slumber by the reports of fire arms in the Shape of blasts that Some of the men had made in Stumps &c. During the fore noon in company with Supt C. Madson<sup>91</sup> I Located the Balance of the road from the mill up the left hand fork to the Summit of the Mt. while the Brethren & Sisters were enjoying themselves in the dance songs &c we joined them in the after noon and evening & had an enjoyable time until 12 O clock midnight when we closed all feeling satisfied they had done justice to the celebration of our great national birth day.

[Left marginal note, 90-degree rotation: To day the first block of the 2nd String course was laid on the Logan Temple on the South west corner.]

**Saturday, July 5, 1879**—At 4:30 I Started home took Breakfast at the wood camp arrived in Logan at 11 A.M. Went to the Priesthood meeting in the Logan Tab.

Attended to Local Temple business during the bal of the afternoon. Attended a meeting of the Directors of the Logan Coop. Pasture Co of which I am

<sup>89</sup> For details regarding the settlement of the Brigham Young estate, see Arrington 1962, 1–20, and Arrington 1986, 422–30.

<sup>90</sup> Joel Ricks Jr. was a telegraph operator who lived on the corner of First South and Pine Streets in Logan but also ran the railroad station in Franklin, Idaho (see Somers 1993, 68).

<sup>91</sup> Christian A. Madsen led a company of 413 Scandinavian Saints to Utah. The group left Europe on April 15, 1862, and sailed on the ship *Franklin*. On the voyage between forty and fifty

children died of measles. The company arrived in New York Harbor on May 20 and in Salt Lake City on November 23, 1862. Madsen served as bishop of the Gunnison Ward and died August 16, 1907. At the time Card wrote, Madsen resided in the Bloomington Ward and served on the board of directors of that unit's United Order (see A. Jensen 1914, 67–68, 14 [supplement]; Rich 1963, 187).



Secy lasted until 11 O.C. which time found me tired and weary.

**Sunday, July 6, 1879**—This morning I attended the 2nd ward School which I found in a good lively prosperous condition. Addressed then upon the necessity of being attentive and steadfast & Labor in the Spirit of Kindness.

Met with the Sts of Logan in the Tabernacle at 2 P.M. We were addressed by Elder C. W. Penrose of Salt Lake upon the Sacrament of the Lords Supper & the atonement of Jesus. He Spoke with great ease & his deliberation were as revelations.<sup>92</sup>

**Monday, July 7, 1879**—I followed the Temple business during the whole day & during the afternoon I Layed the first Butress cap under the direction of the master mason John Parry. Attended a meeting of the Board of the United Order Mfg & B Co which lasted until 11 P.M.

**Tuesday, July 8, 1879**—This morning accompanied by Jesse T. Clark I started up Logan Canyon on an exploring expedition dined at the Wood Camp Thence to Maughans Mill & camped on the west Side of the river for the night. Fished a short time about Sundown.

**Wednesday, July 9, 1879**—This morning about 7 A.M. We Saddled our horses & went up Logan about 1 mile & crossed East through what is called Brush Canyon over the ridge & followed down that Canyon until we came to Beaver<sup>93</sup> Thence we followed the Bear Lake road until it left Beaver Creek Thence we followed Beaver 6 or 7 miles or nearly to the head Thence over a low divide West & discovered a valley about 1½ miles long by ½ mile wide bordered around with timber. In this valley was a small Lake<sup>94</sup> of about an acre & some other ponds & Springs running into this beautiful little valley. We passed out of the south end of this valley down a

Kanyon where we found an excellent Body of Birds-eye & white Pine. This Canyon empties on beaver near where Thatchers & Sons Steam mill stood. Thence we returned To our former camp by way of the wagon road & Stayed all night.

**Thursday, July 10, 1879**—About the same time or at 7 P.M. we started up Logan river about 3 miles Thence we followed a chain of ridges N.E. & explored the Side Canyons north of Beaver & East of Logan for about 5 or 6 miles & found Some excellent timber. Then came down on to the Logan & followed that about 2 or 3 miles farther & explored 3 or 4 Canyons on the west side of the Logan found som excellent timber on the tributaries of the Logan & the whole country or nearly all the hils & Ranges covered with good grass & peavines which offered most an excellent pasture for stock. Returned to our camp at M's mill about 5 P.M. Hitched up our team & drove down the Canyon about 3½ miles & Camped at Bro Hodges Lumber yard & took supper with Bro Gibbons<sup>95</sup> & family where we stayed all night.

**Friday, July 11, 1879**—This morning at 5 A.M. we Started for the Temple Mill where we arrived about 7:30 A.M. & took Breakfast & stayed an hour or two & transacted what business necessary & Started for Logan dined at the Wood camp & arrived in Logan at Sundown.

**Saturday, July 12, 1879**—To day I passed my time in local temple business having passed a very busy week & to night found me very weary.

**Sunday, July 13, 1879**—This morning I visited the 1st & fourth ward Sabbath Schools.

Met with the Sts of Logan in their Large Tabernacle at 2 P.M. We were addressed upon the first principles of the Gospel by Elder Charles H Nibley

<sup>92</sup> Church President Heber J. Grant, like Card, believed that Charles W. Penrose was one of the Church's greatest speakers (see K. Godfrey 1995, 518).

<sup>93</sup> Today Beaver is a ski resort in Logan Canyon.

<sup>94</sup> Card is describing here Tony Grove Lake, which is called by historian F. Ross Peterson "a local scenic treasure" (1997, 348). Many residents of Logan, including the Thatcher family, camped out at this lake in the summer to escape the heat.

<sup>95</sup> Most of the area Card describes is now owned by the federal government and is part of the Cache National Forest. Nathaniel M. Hodges owned a lumberyard and served as the

secretary of the Laketown United Order and superintendent of the Laketown Sunday School. On his way to America, on May 16, 1885, he led 174 Latter-day Saints departing from Liverpool, England, on the steamship *Wisconsin*. They arrived safely in Salt Lake on June 2, 1885 (see Rich 1963, 187; A. Jensen 1914, 120; Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 75). A number of Gibbons families lived in the Bear Lake Valley. Francis and Joseph Gibbons both served as superintendents of the Sunday School in Laketown, and William Gibbons was the vice president of the Laketown United Order (see Rich 1963, 187; Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 75).

& followed by Elder David Candland<sup>96</sup> for a short time upon the same Subject.

**Monday, July 14, 1879**—Attended to Local Temple business also Met with the City Council.

**Tuesday, July 15, 1879**—At 5 This morning I took train for Franklin where I arrived at 6:30 & took Breakfast with Bro C. W. Fox who accompanied me to the Quarry where I found 10 hands engaged I returned & took train for Logan at 12 M. where I arrived at 1:30. Busy in the City Council the Bal of the day.

**Wednesday, July 16, 1879**—After attending to Temple & other Biz until 11 A.M. I drove to the Temple Mill (on my way I dined at Afflecks Mill with Wm Birdno & wife) Found all well at the mill. Stayed all night here.

**Thursday, July 17, 1879**—This morning at 5 O.C. I left the mill & went up the Logan River about 6 miles above Maughns fork & met with Prests Thatcher & Preston & counseled with them upon the manner of Proceedure with U.S. Timber Agts. After which Pres. Preston, Wife & Miss I. I. Cook returned to the mill with me & took dinner after which they returned to their camp & I to Logan where I arrived about Sundown.

**Friday, July 18, 1879**—To day I attended to the Local business of the Temple.

**Saturday, July 19, 1879**—I busily engaged in Temple biz. Corresponding &c.

**Sunday, July 20, 1879**—During the forenoon I tarried about Logan & in the afternoon I accompanied Pres. Wm B. Preston, attended meeting with the Sts at 2 P.M. After Sacrament we were addressed by Elder I [T] Thoreson<sup>97</sup> of Hyrum upon the necessity of

holding an agriculturale Fair & followed by Pres. Preston upon the every day duties of life. Bp. Lunjinquest of Hyrum Spoke upon Cooperation. I addressed them a few moments on unity & confidence. We returned home about 5 P.M.

**Monday, July 21, 1879**—I was busily engaged all day in our Local Tel [Temple] business.

**Tuesday, July 22, 1879**—At 5 A.M. I Started for the Temple Mill accompanied by Elder C. C. Hurste & Sister A Birdno & daughter Elmira to prepare for the Celebration of the 24th at this place took breakfast at Afflecks Mill with Wm Birdno & wife. Arrived at the Mill at 12 M where we remained over night.

**Wednesday, July 23, 1879**—This morning Supt Madsen & my self Explored the north fork of the left hand fork of Maughans & in the afternoon we accompanied by Bros C. C. Hurste & J. Schvaneveldt<sup>98</sup> went down on to the river & camped near N.M. Hodges for the night.

**Thursday, July 24, 1879**—This morning we fished down the river until about 11 A.M. then we went to the mill where we met Prests C. C. Rich, J. H. Hart, Osmond & Several of the Bps & Brethren & Sisters who came here to celebrate the 24th in commemoration of the entry of the Pioneers in the Great Salt Lake Valley.

We gathered in to the mill & danced until 5 P.M. when we took Supper after which we held a meeting & were addressed by Prests C C Rich Hart Osmond Bp Pugmire & myself upon the Interests of the Logan Temple. After which dancing continued until 10 P.M. when we retired.

**Friday, July 25, 1879**—This morning the Bear Lake Party took Breakfast & Started for home about 6 A.M. I took Breakfast & started home about

<sup>96</sup> David Candland, a resident of Mount Pleasant, Utah, in 1875 published a letter in the *Salt Lake Herald* in which he complained about Mormon Indian policy and about taxes. He became somewhat famous in Latter-day Saint history in June 1875 when Brigham Young, disturbed about Apostle Orson Hyde's criticisms of the United Order and about Candland's letter, read the letter in the Sanpete Stake Conference and then said, "Brother Orson Hyde is not fit to be an apostle, no more than David Candland, and he [Candland] is not more fit than a mule." The following day Young disfellowshipped Candland. From Card's diary we learn that David Candland later returned to full activity in the Church and was a speaker in the Logan Tabernacle.

Candland died on March 11, 1902, in Mount Pleasant, Utah (see Bergera 2001, 272; A. Jenson 1914, 13; Hyde 2000, 474).

<sup>97</sup> Thorvald Thoresen, from Denmark, was considered an excellent finishing carpenter (see Olsen 1978, 104).

<sup>98</sup> Jay Schvaneveldt provided the following information in a telephone conversation with the editors on December 31, 2001: Joseph Schvaneveldt was born in Omaha, Nebraska, and was the first child of Edward Conrad and Karma Toolsen Schvaneveldt. The family came to Cache Valley and settled in Weston, Idaho. When Joseph became an adult, he moved to Logan and helped build the Logan Temple.

## Meetings, Meetings

8 A.M. Fished 4 or 5 hours and got home about Sundown.

**Saturday, July 26, 1879**—To day I attended to the Local Temple Business & also attended a County convention in the City hall at 11 A.M. which lasted until 3 P.M.

**Sunday, July 27, 1879**—This morning I attend by request of Pres. Preston the German meeting in the 4 Ward School house. Prest Preston addressed them upon the necessity of learning the English language & upon the Spirit of unity.<sup>99</sup> I also addressed them upon the Same topics also the necessity of becoming citizens of the U.S. that can take an active part with others in controlling the Political affairs for the Interests of the L.D.Sts. Met with the Sts in the Logan Tabernacle at 2 P.M.

I attended meeting in the Logan Tabernacle We were addressed by Elders John T. Cane sen. & Junior.<sup>100</sup> Met with the prayer Circle after meeting.<sup>101</sup>

**Monday, July 28, 1879**—I attended to much Local business for the Temple & also attended a meeting of the City Council of Logan.

**Tuesday, July 29, 1879**—I attended to Local Temple business to day.

**Wednesday, July 30, 1879**—I was busily engaged again to day with Temple business.

**Thursday, July 31, 1879**—This morning at 4:30 I Started for the mill. Breakfast with Bro Neils Hansen at the wood camp. Arrived at the mill at 12 M where I remained until morning.

**Friday, August 1, 1879**—This morning between 4 & 5 I Started home took Breakfast again with Bro Hansen at the Wood Camp. Arrived in Logan about 10 A.M. Attended busily to the Local Temple business during the after part of the day.

**Saturday, August 2, 1879**—To day I met with the Sts at our Stake conference we were addressed upon Temple business by Pres. Preston M. W. Merrill & myself also by many of the Bps & Elders at 2 P.M. We were addressed by Elder S. Molen<sup>102</sup> & Pres Osmond.

**Sunday, August 3, 1879**—We were addressed in the morning by Pres J. H. Hart & Apostle M Thatcher who Spoke very Spiritedly & in the after noon by Prests Rt C. C. Rich & M Thacher who gave much good council & advice.

**Monday, August 4, 1879**—To day I was engaged generally through the day in the Local Temple business.

<sup>99</sup> To learn more about non-English-speaking congregations in the Church, see Jensen 1987, 272–303).

<sup>100</sup> John T. Caine Sr. and John T. Caine Jr. were active in politics and education. John T. Caine Sr. was a very important figure in Utah history. In the early 1880s, he replaced George Q. Cannon as the delegate to Congress and played a major role in securing statehood for Utah. Later he was appointed superintendent of the Logan City Schools (1894–96). When the charter was granted to establish the Utah State Agricultural College, John T. Caine Jr. was appointed as secretary of the board of trustees, a position he held for more than thirty years. F. Ross Peterson writes that Caine Jr. “had a dramatic impact on the evolution of Utah State [University] while serving six different presidents. He assisted in selecting the location for the campus and the school’s main building. Caine, who had studied at Cornell, was also given the task of finding a director for the experiment station and assembling a staff” (1997, 218–20; see also Lyman 1986, 23, 41–43, 98–101; Roderick 1959).

<sup>101</sup> “Beginning in February 1851, a separate prayer circle was organized in Salt Lake City for each day of the week, but admission was not according to one’s membership in any particular priesthood quorum or organization.” These special prayer circles later included select groups of people and were not restricted to

Salt Lake City or even Utah. Prayer circles were held in Salt Lake City’s Endowment House, in dedicated church buildings, and in dedicated rooms of residences. The prayer circle is a part of the temple ceremony. Participants, dressed in white temple clothing, form a circle around a temple altar. The circle symbolizes unity and perfection. The prayer symbolizes the unified faith of those participating. There is no specific dialogue to the prayer. Today prayer circles are restricted to LDS temples (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 120, 338, 371, 396; see also Quinn 1978a, 79–105; Ludlow 1992, 1120–21).

<sup>102</sup> Simpson M. Molen settled his family in Hyde Park, Utah, on April 23, 1860. He served as the second counselor in the bishopric, served on the committee that oversaw the construction of the first chapel in Hyde Park, supervised the building of the first school in the community, and was vice president of the United Order. Molen also served on the board of trustees of the Brigham Young College. In 1890 he was called as the second counselor in the Cache Stake presidency. In 1895 he was appointed to the board of directors of the Journal Publishing Company. He died November 29, 1900, in Hyrum, Utah (see Kirby 1997, 4, 7, 24, 51, 80; Ricks and Cooley 1956, 280, 354, 401; A. Jensen 1914, 7 [supplement]).

**Tuesday, August 5, 1879**—To day I attended to The Local business until 5 P.M. when I started for Franklin with Master Mason John Parry we arived in Franklin about 5:30 & were conveyed to the Temple Quarry Bw L. Andrus where we viewed the works and gave what instruction we deemed necessary took supper with them & returned to Franklin where we remaned until nearly 4 A.M.

**Wednesday, August 6, 1879**—& took train for Logan where we arrived about 5 A.M. during the Bal of the day I passed in business about the town for the Temple &c.

**Thursday, August 7, 1879**—To day I passed in Local Temple business.

**Friday, August 8, 1879**—At 5 A.M this morning I Started for the Temple mill Breakfasted at Hansens Ranch (wood camp) arrived at the mill a little before 12 M where I remained during the balance of the day viewing roads the works generally. Remained here over night.

**Saturday, August 9, 1879**—This morning about 5 O.C. I started home Took Breakfast again at the Wood Camp & arrived in Logan between 10 & 11 A.M. Attended to the Temple Biz the ballance of the day.

**Sunday, August 10, 1879**—This morning I met in council with Pres. Preston to listen to the complaints of the German Sts of Providence by a committee of 3 attended the funerall of Sr Rogers wife of W. B. at 12 M. Met with the Sts. at 2 P.M. in the new Tabernacle.

**Monday, August 11, 1879**—To day was passed mostly in Logan Temple Biz, nothing of importance transpired.

**Tuesday, August 12, 1879**—Temple business to the hilt again to day until 4 P.M. When I Started to Meadowville with Prest C. C. Rich. Went as far as the mill my father accompanied us to this place where we arrived at 11 P.M.

**Wednesday, August 13, 1879**—This morning I drove as far as Meadowville with Pres. C. C. Rich. We took dinner with Bro. J G. Kimball gave Prest

Rich & my friendly hosts the parting hand & returned to the mill about 4:30 Thence I drove to Beaver Creek up the Logan accompanied by my father. At this place we joined Hy Hayball J. T. Clark & E Crowther<sup>103</sup> & Stayed all night.

**Thursday, August 14, 1879**—To day we proceeded up the Logan in Search of a place to Locate a mill for the U.O. Mfg & B. Company I am now am writing this in a west fork about 6 miles above Beaver Canyon We as as a company of five are authorized by the Board of the U O Mfg & B Co to do this Labor myself as chairman. We returned & Stayed all night at the mouth of Beaver Canyon.

**Friday, August 15, 1879**—This morning my father & J. T. Clark went up the river about 4 miles and leveled out a head bace for a mill & the bal of us went up Beaver Canyon about 4 miles & followed the Second left hand fork over on to the Logan to where my father & J. T. C. Located the mill Site Thence down the river to the mouth of Beaver where we joined father & J. T. C. Thence we proceeded up Beaver Canyon about 4 miles & camped for the night.

**Saturday, August 16, 1879**—This morning I explored the Kanyons South of this place which occupied all the fore noon Thence we drove to Bro. Hoges Quarters & dined with Bro Gibbons family Thence To Logan where we arrived about 9 P.M.

**Sunday, August 17, 1879**—I attended the Sabbath School of the 1st & 4th ward I addressed them a short time upon the necessity of Storing their minds with the principles of the Gospel. Met with the Sts of Logan in the Large Tabernacle at 2 P.M. We were addressed by Pres. W. B. Preston upon making our wrongs right & adhere closely to the requirements of the Gospel in all things. Pres. Thatcher addressed the Sts upon the Same principles & proposed in the name of the Lord that the Sts. would have to leave their homes & flee to the mts if they do not keep the commands of God.

Met with the Sts in the 2nd ward in the evening.

**Monday, August 18, 1879**—This morning I repaired to the Temple office & attended to the

<sup>103</sup> Edward Crowther, a Logan lumberman, lived on the corner of Fifth South and Washington Streets. From June 17, 1883, to February 28, 1886, he served as the second assistant

superintendent of the Logan Sixth Ward Sunday School (see Somers 1993, 59; Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 132).



business a short time thence I went to Pres Prestons & accompanied Pres F. D. Richards to the Temple & conducted him through & over the building Then I again retired to the Temple Office & passed the Bal of the day in Temple Business.

**Tuesday, August 19, 1879**—During the forenoon I passed in Temple business. & at 12:30 I took Train for Ogden where I arrived at 5:30. Stayed all night with Bro. Frank J Cannon.<sup>104</sup>

**Wednesday, August 20, 1879**—This morning after looking around on my business of obtaining a Large log wagon & found I could not obtain it I Started for Salt Lake on the train about 9 A.M. Thence where I arrived about 11:30 & continued my Search for a Large log wagon for the Temple & in the mean time I paid an unjust assessment for the U O Mfg & B Co. of \$505.00 as a percent on the mdse Anders used in Said Co. At the Same time I witnessed the Brigham City Mercantile & Mfg Association per Judge Smith<sup>105</sup> pay 10224.00 to the Same U.S. Officer Mr. O. J. Hollister which seemed perfect robbery under the pretence of Law.<sup>106</sup> I returned in the evening to Ogden & Stayed with Bro F. A. Brown.

**Thursday, August 21, 1879**—Passed the day with my friends partly & the Bal among the Business firms of this City & left for home by tran at 6:30 & arrived in Logan about 11 P.M.

**Friday, August 22, 1879**—To day I passed in Looking after the Local Temple Biz.

**Saturday, August 23, 1879**—To day I attended the necessary Local Temple Biz & visited the Green Kanyon Temple Quarry.

**Sunday, August 24, 1879**—This morning I accompanied Prests M Thatcher Wm B. Preston & Bp H

Ballard To Mendon where we met with the Sts at 10 A.M. & addressed them Thence we went to Wellsville & met at 2 P.M. with the Sts of this Place & addressed in them upon their Said duties towards God and one another. Returned to Logan at Sundown.

**Monday, August 25, 1879**—To day I transacted the Local Temple business & contracted for adobies & let the job to put up a paint shop for the U.O. Mfg & B Co of Logan Went to Smithfield & Back in the afternoon.

[Left marginal note, 90-degree rotation: Written on the R R train]

**Tuesday, August 26, 1879**—This morning after attending to Business until about 10 A.M. I Started for the Temple Mill. Dined at the Wood camp. Arrived at the mill about 6 P.M. Found the business moving along finely. Remained here over night.

**Wednesday, August 27, 1879**—I went up the left hand fork & viewed the road that the Brethren were making Returned & Started hom at 11 A.M. Dined again at the Wood camp & arrived in Logan at 5 P.M. having encountered a severe Wind Storm all day.

**Thursday, August 28, 1879**—I attend to the Local Temple Business of the During the fore part of the day & Took train at 3 P.M. for Franklin Quarry. Stayed all night with Bro. C. W. Fox.

**Friday, August 29, 1879**—I obtained a horse & Started to the quarry Some 3½ miles distant about 5 A.M. Went direct into the Quarry & found all things moving along nicely & Prospects fair for plenty of Rock for the Logan Temple took Breakfast with the hands & returned & took train for Logan at 9 A.M. where I arrived about 11 A.M. Attended to

<sup>104</sup> Frank J. Cannon, the son of George Q. and Sarah Jane Cannon, was born January 25, 1859, in Salt Lake City. He became a prominent reporter and newspaper editor in Ogden, Logan, and Salt Lake City. Not only did he serve as territorial delegate to Congress, but he was also elected as Utah's first senator. In his later life Cannon turned on the Church, authoring anti-Mormon books and even lecturing against Mormonism. He died in 1933 and was buried in Ogden, Utah (see K. Godfrey 1994a, 241–61). The underlining of the name appears to separate Card's daily entries as opposed to drawing attention to the name.

<sup>105</sup> Elias Smith was the first Salt Lake County judge and was responsible for naming Granger, believing the land looked

productive (see Sillitoe 1996, 40; P. Roberts 1998).

<sup>106</sup> "Acting under a provision of the 1863 National Banking Act, the collector of U.S. Internal Revenue for the Utah Area, O. J. Hollister, in 1878 imposed taxes upon ZCMI scrip to the amount of \$9,500. ZCMI officials decided to pay the sum under protest and, at the same time, initiated action against the United States Treasury to recover payment. Taxes on further ZCMI issues brought the total paid to the federal government to almost \$17,000 before lawyers employed by the firm in Washington succeeded in securing a judgment in favor of the institution. In 1884 the entire amount was returned to ZCMI" (Arrington, Fox, and May 1992, 100).

Temple Business during the Bal. of the day Met Pres. Taylor & company at 10:40 at the Logan depot. Brought Bro Folsom<sup>107</sup> & wife home with me also Bro G. F. Gibbs to my mothers.

[Marginal note, 90-degree rotation: The water was turned into the water pipes of Logan Water Works today.]

**Saturday, August 30, 1879**—I passed the fore part of the day with Prest Taylor & the brethren viewing the Temple & talking over matters pertaining to the Temple. In the after noon I went to the Temple block & assisted in Baptizing Bro Wm Sant for his health & washing & anointing him & laying hands on him for the restoration of his health according to the instructions of Pres. F. D. Richards & G. Q. Cannon.<sup>108</sup>

**Sunday, August 31, 1879**—To day I met with the Sts of this Stake of Zion Those were present Prest. John Taylor C C Rich L. Snow, F. D. Richards C. Q. Cannon & Moses Thatcher of the 12 Apostles & Pres. Wm B. Preston We were addressed by Apostles G Q. Cannon F D Richards & C. C. Rich. Met again at 2 P.M. & were addressed by Apostles L. Snow & Pres John Taylor all Spoke encouragingly & were filled with the Holy Ghost.

**Monday, September 1, 1879**—At 5:30 this morning I bade all the 12 that were present adieu. They took train for Salt Lake City.

From 10 until 2 P.M. I was engaged in the County Court after which I attended to the Temple business during Bal of the day.

[The following entry is crossed out with a large X.]  
~~This morning at 5 A.M. I procured a horse & went to the quarry took Breakfast returned & took the 9 A.M. train for Logan where I arrived at 11 O Clock. Passed the bal. of the day in Local Temple business.~~

<sup>107</sup> William H. Folsom was a well-known Utah architect who designed the Salt Lake City Hall, the Seventies Hall of Science, the Salt Lake Theatre, the Gardo House, and, along with Truman O. Angell, the Salt Lake Tabernacle and Temple. He was also architect for the Dinwoody Furniture Company building (see Alexander and Allen 1984, 58, 88–89).

<sup>108</sup> William Sant was one of the early settlers of Banida, Idaho, a small town north and west of Preston, Idaho. Baptisms, washings, anointings, and laying on of hands are references to temple ordinances symbolic of the cleansing in biblical times required prior to entering the temple. Baptisms for healing were

**Tuesday, September 2, 1879**—After attending to business until 10 A.M. I Started to the Maughan mill. Dined at the wood camp. Arrived at the mill about 6 P.M. where I remained over night.

**Wednesday, September 3, 1879**—This morning we drove up Beaver Canyon about 5 miles & measured the water to ascertain the propriety of putting up a mill for the U O Mfg & B Co of Logan Bros Hyrum Hayball John Crowther<sup>109</sup> & his son Edwin [Edward] After which I went to the Temple mill & remained over night with the Temple hands.

**Thursday, September 4, 1879**—After viewing the works & instructing the hands I returned to Logan Tired and weary. I arrived about 12 M. Attend to Temple biz the bal of the day.

**Friday, September 5, 1879**—I attended to Temple Biz during the forenoon & at 2 P.M. as per Previous appointment I Started to Clarkston to fill an appointment to preach to the people with Pres. Wm B. Preston But Pres. Preston took Sick & Elder Hurst filled that & other appointments. We preached at Clarks to a good attentive audience at 7:30 P.M.

**Saturday, September 6, 1879**—This morning about 8 A.M. We bade our host Bp John Jardine & family adieu & proceeded to Weston and preached to the Sts there at 11 A.M. Dined with Bro Peter Mickleson. Thence we proceeded to Clifton where we preached at 7:30 to the Sts of this place Stayed all night with the family of Bp Harvy Dixon<sup>110</sup> who treated us very kindly.

**Sunday, September 7, 1879**—This morning we drove to Oxford & put up with Bro Wm Homer. Preached to the sts here at 2 and 7:30 P.M.

**Monday, September 8, 1879**—About 10 A.M. we bade our hosts & friends of this place good bye &

performed in the Nauvoo Temple and mentioned as early as April 6, 1842. These ordinances were apparently performed here for Sant to restore his health (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 79; Colvin 1962, 130; Ludlow 1992, 1551).

<sup>109</sup> John Crowther, an engineer, lived on Fifth South and Washington Streets in Logan.

<sup>110</sup> On February 7, 1877, Bishop Harvey Dixon baptized Perry Calvin Bingham, the future grandfather of Church President Harold B. Lee, and confirmed him a member of the Church that same day (see Goates 1985, 15).

drove to the Franklin Quarry. Viewed the works dined with them and drove to Franklin & put up with my old friend C. W. Fox. Preached to the Sts at 7:30 P.M.

**Tuesday, September 9, 1879**—About 8:30 we bade our Kind host adieu & drove to Coveville and preached at this place about 10 A.M. to a Small but attentive audience. Throughout our Short mission we were accompanied with a goodly portion of the Spirit & having filled all our appointments we returned to Logan where we arrived about 5 P.M.

**Wednesday, September 10, 1879**—After attending to business of the Temple until 11 A.M. I started for the Temple Mill where I arrived about 5 P.M. Found the men here feeling well & the good work prospering Stayed all night here.

**Thursday, September 11, 1879**—after connecting with Supt. C. Madsen & the Sawyer Bro J. M. Wight [Wright] until about 8:45 I Started for Logan where I arrived about 2 P.M. Attended to Temple Biz Bal of day.

**Friday, September 12, 1879**—During the forenoon I attended to temple business. In the Afternoon I accompanied Pres Preston to Franklin who was accompanied by Bps L. W. Hardy & R T Burton to Franklin Bro Preston & my Self Stayed with Sister L. H. Hatch & Bps Burton & Hardy stayed with S. R. Parkinson.<sup>111</sup>

**Saturday, September 13, 1879**—This morning we were joined by Bro's G. L. Farrell & Thomas Mc Niel Visited The woolen Factory which was being closed in and the machinery being placed in Position after which we gave the Brethren the Parting hand & Started for Mink Creek<sup>112</sup> a distance of 20 miles where we arrived & were distributed among the Sts. We held meetings at 4 P.M. addressing them upon their home duties as L.D. Sts.

Stayed he over night.

**Sunday, September 14, 1879**—This morning at 7:30 we Started for mound valley where we held meeting at 11 A.M. We were first addressed by Elder T. Mc Niel upon the necessity of living their covenants not to be given to a grasping and an avaricious Spirit. Told the Teachers to be diligent in visiting the Sts. Elder G L. Farrell arose and addressed the people upon the necessity of prayer in the time and Season thereof. Also Spoke encouragingly about the great gifts of healing Exhorted the Sts exercise faith in God & keep all the requirements of God. Pay your tithing offerings &c Pres. Preston arose & said he was pleased to meet with the Sts & stated the object of our mission was to hunt up the Sts & council with them how to Build up Zion.

All Blessings are promised to us only in obedience to the requirements of the Gospel.

Meeting adjourned until 3 P.M.

When we met. Prayer by Pres. Preston being called upon I addressed them upon their duties of obedience Strictly. Bp Burton then arose. Read from 18th chap Mathew Spoke at Some Length upon the parable of the Lost Sheep. Exhorted the people to preach by example as well as precept. Be Straight forward L.D. Sts that can not be bought or sold. He Spoke in an interesting manner for 40 minutes after which Bp. Hardy arose & enjoined upon the necessity of meeting together every Sabbath and partaking of the Sacrament. Spoke of keeping Honest correct acts in all things. We came here to gather Israel. Build Temple &c.

Pay your tithes and offerings for the Lord has required it. Spoke about ½ an hour.

Pres Preston then arose & said he would make a few suggestions in regard to the roads and move that Bp R. H. [K.] Williams A. Harris Bro Falkner [Folkman]<sup>113</sup> be appointed to Locate a road down Bear River to Mink Creek & the L.D. Sts assist them in making it. Spoke in regard to good Land &

<sup>111</sup> Samuel R. Parkinson was the president of the Franklin Cooperative, which was originally known as the North Star Woolen Mills. On November 18, 1886, Parkinson was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the Boise Penitentiary and fined three hundred dollars for unlawful cohabitation (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 220; A. Jensen 1914, 140).

<sup>112</sup> Mink Creek is a well-watered settlement some fifteen miles northeast of Preston, Idaho. The Mink Creek Branch was organized on September 10, 1876, by Brigham Young Jr., who chose Rasmus Rasmussen as the presiding elder. The branch had only seven families at that time. Rasmussen later became a

patriarch and died in Mink Creek on June 18, 1911 (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 76–77; A. Jensen 1914, 96, 45 [supplement]).

<sup>113</sup> Bishop Robert K. Williams, a Bear Lake pioneer, was chosen as the first bishop of the settlement and also had the members in that region hold a meeting that he called the School of the Prophets every Thursday evening (see Rich 1963, 31). Jeppe George Folkman was imprisoned in September 1852 for four days at Brevig, Norway, for preaching the gospel, and again, on October 13, 1852, he was arrested at Ingolsrud, Norway. On March 28, 1869, he was called as one of the presidents of the Seventy-sixth Quorum of the Seventy in Weber County. In

abundance of water. Suggested the repairs be made in your meeting house make your homes inviting & pleasant. Cultivate good Gardens orchards & homes. Take heed to the exhortations of the Svts of God. Blessed them in the name of Jesus.

After meeting we went to the North end of the valley or nearly so crossed the Bear River and Stayed all night with with Bros S. Hale<sup>114</sup> & Folkmann.

**Monday, September 15, 1879**—This morning we bade our Kind hosts adieu & Started for Swan Lake. Dined with Bro Treasure [Theurer] who lives at the Robins Ranch Thence we completed our days journey & put up with Bro Andrew Quigley for the night who rec'd us very Kindly & bade us a hearty welcome.

**Tuesday, September 16, 1879**—This morning at 2 O Clock we took train for Market Lake took Breakfast at Eagle Rock wih William Lewis, Thence on to Mkt Lake where we arrived at 10 A.M. Were met By a hand & team of Bro \_\_\_\_\_ [Left blank by Card.] Packers who conveyed us to the Steam mill where we were taken across the River in Small Skiffs & met by Bros Stephens<sup>115</sup> an Raymond who took us to their homes a distance of about five miles across the River Bottoms or Prairies. This part of the Snake River is very beautiful with fine alluvial Soil which is now very productive of fine grass and small groves of Small cotton woods. During the afternoon we rode up the valley about 5 miles farther & got top of a Small mound or Knoll that gave us a fine view of the country arround. Not far above these mounds the river forks. This is a fine country for Stoc k. We

returned & Stayed all night with Bro Stephens and family.

**Wednesday, September 17, 1879**—At 5:30 this morning we Started back to Mkt Lake Station where we arrived have the Same conveyences Took Breakfast with Bro. Arnns hawks. At 10 A.M. We took train for the Terminus where we arrived at 1 P.M. Dined with Bro T. E. Ricks and took train for Oneida Station<sup>116</sup> where we arrived about midnight & put up with Brother A. N. Hobson for the remainder of the night.

[Left marginal note, 90-degree rotation: Traveled about 212 miles to day.]

**Thursday, September 18, 1879**—Took Breakfast with Bro. Hobson & wife after which a conveyance came and took us South about 5 miles to Bro W Carl Hawkins. By request we went to the house of Wm Henderson and administered to his infant child. Took dinner with our host Bro Hawkins who lives on or near Hawkins creek. Melvin L. Grenwell presides in Marsh Valley<sup>117</sup> He being absent We found Wm. Capell in charge. We met with the Sts at this Place at 2 P.M. Pres Preston advised the Sts. to make permanent homes, to meet often make good Sts encourage the Sabbath Schools. Said this was a good place to make L.D.Sts.

Bp. R. T. Burton arose & said it was right to preach the Gospel with their acts. What can we leave as a legacy, Good Kind acts & the teachings of Truth By Example as well as precept. Exercise the faith we have in be half of our Sick. We Should not get overwhelmed with the cares of the world. Bp Hardy

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March 1859 Folkman was one of the original settlers of Plain City, Utah. Then he was called in a Church general conference in October 1870, with other pioneers, to help Charles C. Rich and Lorenzo Snow settle the northern part of Utah (see Rich 1963, 31, 186; W. Jenson 1927, 46–47, 62, 80).

<sup>114</sup> On June 1, 1884, a Solomon H. Hale was called as the first counselor to Oneida Stake President William D. Hendricks. He also served on the board of education of the Oneida Stake Academy. Russell Rich, in his book that chronicles the history of the Bear Lake Valley, says that in 1885 a Brother Hale was arrested for unlawful cohabitation and served time in the Boise, Idaho, prison (see A. Jenson 1914, 115; Ricks and Cooley 1956, 290; Rich 1963, 150).

<sup>115</sup> Eagle Rock, Idaho, was located more than one hundred miles north of Logan and is now known as Idaho Falls (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 185). Alexander N. Stephens lived in Menan, Idaho. On November 18, 1887, he was sentenced to serve six months in the Boise Penitentiary for unlawful cohabitation and

was fined three hundred dollars (see A. Jenson 1914, 155).

<sup>116</sup> In 1882 Thomas E. Ricks, for whom Ricks College was named, was called by the First Presidency of the Church to colonize the upper Snake River Valley. On March 15, 1883, a town site was dedicated and officially named Rexburg. (Rex was the ancestral name of the Ricks family.) Ricks was also prominent in building the Utah and Northern Railroad and was an important figure in early Cache Valley history as well (see Garr, Cannon, and Cowan 2000, 1028). In 1864 Oneida County was created, and Soda Springs was designated as the county seat. It was a large county, extending from the northern boundary of Utah north to Montana, east to Wyoming, and west beyond American Falls. It also had a comparatively large non-Mormon population made up mostly of miners (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 98).

<sup>117</sup> Marsh Valley is a farming area located about seventy miles north of Logan, Utah, and about thirty miles south of Pocatello, Idaho.



Then arose & said that Instructions would not do us any good unless we carried them out. We should not get in So great a hurry that we can not Lean upon the Lord. You need the assistance of the Lord daily. Dont talk about our religion unless we do something. The Sts here should prepare here for the Poor for they always have them with you.

Spoke of the principle of tithing and the Blessings produced by adhering to these principles &c. Let Love peace & joy be in every habitation. I addressed them a short time upon the necessity of Building temples & being dilligent in all things. In all we had quite a Spiritual meeting and all Seemed quite attentive to the teachings of their Brethren. After meeting we went up the valley about 4 miles with and Stayed with Bro D. R. Davis & family who treated us very Kindly.

**Friday, September 19, 1879**—Another beautiful mornin the fair valley of Marsh finds us well & hearty. We Started for Swan lake about 9 A M where we arrived about 12:30 & Dined with Bro A. Quigley after which we went to Oxford & put up with Bp Fisher and councilor Black. Met with the Sts at 7:30 P.M. Bps Hardy and Burton addressed the Sts as well as Pres Preston in a lively & interesting manner both upon the first Principles of Gospel and their duties of home.

**Saturday, September 20, 1879**—Pres Preston & self remained over night with Bro Black & family who treated us very kindly. At 8:30 we gave them the Parting hand & Started for Worm Creek.<sup>118</sup> Dined with Bro Lawrence met with the Sts of the Place which is made or formed of the Northern districts of Franklin & Lewiston.

Pres. Preston addressed them upon the Strict observance of the Laws of God &c.

Bp. Burton arose & spoke of the great privileges of the L.D. Sts. The object we had in view when we embraced the Gospel. We should put to good use the things the Lord has blessed us with. Use our flocks herds &c for the comfort of our families. We have made many Sacrifices to gather with

the Sts in Zion & we have not come here to aggrandise ourselves.

We must be united & operate together. Settle your difficulties with or by the Gospel plan. Bp. Hardy then arose & Bore testimony to the truth of the remarks of the Brethren. I do not know a better place to magnify your Priesthood than at home by our own fire sides. Should not enter into contradiction in your families. Exhorted the Sts. to pay their tithes and offerings. Also mentioned the P.E. Fund told the Sts at pay it that others may have the same privilege you now enjoy. The Lord will reject us if we don't take care of our dead by building Temples. When you attend meetings leave all worldly cares at home.

We gave the Brethren & Sisters the Parting hand & drove to Lewiston & took Supper with Bp Lewis Thence to meeting at 7:30 with the Sts of this Place. By request I addressed them upon their home duties of the Priesthood & the great responsibilities of the Priests teachers Deacons & Elders &c. Also relief Societys.

Bp Burton Then arose & Spoke of the Signs of the approaching Latter days and the progress of the Kingdom of God Since the days of the Prophet Joseph. He exhorted the Sts to move in the Spirit of unity. Told the Sts to partake of the Spirit of Gathering not Scattering. Dwelt at some length upon the Spirit of oneness & faith & works combined. Bp Hardy then arose & Spoke upon the principles of tithing. He also Spoke & Exhorted the Brethren not partake of the Spirit of greed but divide your extensive farms & not crowd out our brethren & cause them to Scatter when the Lord commands us together in one. Pres Preston Bore testimon[y] to the remarks of the former Speakers & Exhorted the Sts to Stay at home & build up their homes Those that seek employment abroad do not record to themselves tithes & offerings both Temple & fast. Seek to know & understand the will of God & do it. Pres. Preston & mySelf Stayed overnight with Bro Wm Hendricks<sup>119</sup> & family who Treated us very kindly.

<sup>118</sup> Worm Creek rises in Worm Creek Canyon and flows into Cache Valley, running southwest several miles west of Franklin, Idaho, and then enters the Cub River just south of the Utah line. The basin of this creek was very important to the Franklin people since the rich, grassy meadows near the banks of the stream offered grazing and wild-hay lands for the people of Franklin (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 71). Elisha Lawrence was one of the

original settlers of Preston and was called in 1877 to serve as the Church's presiding officer in the Worm Creek [Whitney-Preston] area under the direction of the Franklin Ward bishop (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 71, 74).

<sup>119</sup> William D. Hendricks and Goudy Hogan erected a gristmill and a carding mill on High Creek in 1862. Hendricks also served as bishop of the Richmond Ward. He contracted to lay the

**Sunday, September 21, 1879**—This morning at 8:30 we gave our host & hostess the Parting hand & drove to Franklin where we met with the Sts at 10 A.M. Prayer By Pres. Preston After which Bp Hardy arose and said the Sts. Should reform & be prompt at meetings Spoke of the great importance of building Temples. Spoke of the Signs of the Latter days & Exhorted the Sts. to prepare themselves pay your tithes & offerings that the Lord may pour out his blessings upon us. Treat the Sts kindly that are just gathered home. If enter into the Spirit of greed, only Set your affections upon Heaven & Heavenly things. The Gospel came to us free & we Should impart it free. The prophet Joseph Smith Said we must heave off our fault finding Spirit. Exhorted the Sts to not follow the fashions of the world. Support home manufactures [Emphasis in the original.] & not Spread all over creation.

Bp Burton then arose & Spoke of the comfortable condition of the Sts here. Spoke of the gradual Spread or growth of the Sts & their inhabiting Territories & Parts of Territories. Referred to the Blessings the Gospel has conferred upon the Sts. When you pay your tithes & offerings willingly that you may be recipients of the Blessings urged the necessity of prayer You Should attend Strictly to your political duties. See that you qualify yourselves to vote & then vote. We Should be full of forgiveness & forbearance. He showed that the acts of mankind do not change the principles of the Gospel. Those that will Steal from the world will Steal from the Sts. Referred to the duties of all who are ordained to the Priesthood. Look after our own faults, not our neighbors. We meet together that we may partake of the Spiritual food. Spoke of the great Spirit of improvement. Pres Preston then stood before the Sts & Bore testimony to the remarks of Bps Hardy & Burton announced that there would be a two days

meeting the last Saturday and Sunday of nove [November]. Spoke of the necessity of being punctual at our Sunday Schools & meetings. By request I pronounced the Benediction. Dined with Bro S. R. Parkinson. Thence to Richmond where we met the Sts of this place at 2 P.M. After Sacrament Bp Hardy arose & Plead the cause of the Poor and exhorted the Sts to Pay their tithes offerings & take good care of the Poor. Bp. Burton then arose & Said our mission had been to the Scattered Sheep of the house of Israel was pleased to See the house full. There was no joy to See the Sheep (Sts) Stray off. If we allow dissention to arise it is not good. How much of the valuable Instruction have we heeded? We find it Somewhat difficult to wear the beautiful garment (the Gospel) when we are to wear it every day in the week & everywhere. It is the duty of the Sts to feel after the weak as well as the Strong. Do not indulge in a Spirit of nationality.<sup>120</sup> Teachers Should be attentive in visiting the Sts feel after them kindly as a good shepherd filled with the Holy Ghost. Encouraged the Spirit of unity. Apostle M. Thatch Stood before the people & Said if we are not the happy people we ought to be, there are reasons for it. The man of god is quick to forgive & slow to anger. The quicker we learn the true principles of God & live by them the better. Spoke of the application of the Laws of the Land. We should not Seek to bring our Brother to the Law until we have exhausted the resources God has provided. If there are hard feelings and enmity in this ward follow it up until it is settled. Spoke in regard to the Church Suing the heirs Ex. recr's & of the Pres. Brigham Young deceased Said 7 of the heirs had lost the Spirit of God by listening to Lawyers.<sup>121</sup> The object of the cross Suit was that the heirs that had not joined the discontented might join the side of the church to avoid other Suits coming up in the future. He was Sorry to ever meet a

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track for the Utah and Northern Railroad extension to Montana and was also a partner in the Thatcher Brothers Banking Company, which opened its doors on January 1, 1883. Hendricks also served as the first president of the Oneida Stake, being sustained to the position on June 1, 1884. He died May 7, 1909, in Richmond, Utah, and was called by historian Andrew Jenson "one of the oldest and most prominent Church members of northern Utah" (1914, 115, 28 [supplement]; see also Ricks and Cooley 1956, 83, 163, 185, 232).

<sup>120</sup> Here Bishop Burton says, "Do not indulge in the Spirit of nationality." Taken out of context this statement could be misunderstood as being unpatriotic. The principle being preached is that of "oneness" among the members of the Church immigrating into the area from many different nations. For example, a few

weeks earlier in Providence, the leaders were encouraging the German members to learn English and work in their respective ward organizations as opposed to organizing German wards. The statement is meant to encourage unity among the members of the Church from different countries.

<sup>121</sup> Some of Brigham Young's heirs sued the Church, alleging that Church leaders had seized an estate valued at two and a half million dollars. President John Taylor denied this, and the executors of the estate, including Brigham Young's Apostle son Brigham Jr., also denied the charge and instituted a countersuit. The matter was settled out of court, and the suing heirs were given seventy-five thousand dollars as a settlement. Later some of the heirs either left the Church or were excommunicated from the Church (see B. H. Roberts 1930, 5:524–31).

feeling of distrust in regard to Prest. Young. We have been to apt to pin our faith to the Svts of God who does not wish them to do. Read the will of Pres Young which authorizes his Ex. to Settle all his trusts & debts. We must act consistently Said their is no conflict between this Church & Prest. Young. Told the Sts. to Settle their difficulties according to the revelations of God. Permit not Brother to Sue Bro in the Church. Blessed the ward the Bp & the Presidency of the Church. Bless all the authorities & the Sts. By request I pronounced the Benediction.

Directly after the dismissal of the meeting we Started for Logan where we arrived about Dark. Found my family all well.

**Monday, September 22, 1879**—This day I passed very busy in Temple business from Early morn until Late at night.

**Tuesday, September 23, 1879**—Prepared things for the plastering of my new house after which I met with Prests Thatcher & preston in the office of Z.C.M.I. at 9 A.M.

I attended to other business until 2 P.M. when I went to the mill & took Sister Cappie Harison<sup>122</sup> as cook & Katie Painter that for on her way to Bear Lake. We arrived at the mill at 8:30 where we remained all night.

**Wednesday, September 24, 1879**—After attending to the necessary business at the mill I Started for home at 9:30 A.M. Mad[e] halts at the Wood Camp and Lime Kiln arrived home about 2 P.M. & attended to Temple business the remainder of the day & attend a Board meeting of the U O Mfg & B Co in the evening.

**Thursday, September 25, 1879**—I attended to the Temple business during the day. Wrote a communication to Pres. C. C. Rich concerning the situation of Temple affairs. I attend a meeting of the board of the U.O. Mfg & B Co. who consulted the propriety of reducing wages & material to a cash basis.

**Friday, September 26, 1879**—After attending to business until 11 A M I drove to the Green Canyon Quarry where I took dinner talked to the brethren

about Some ill feelings that had existed & advised them to be forgiving & not make one another offenders for a word. Returned about 3 P.M. & attended to business until night pertaining to my house.

**Saturday, September 27, 1879**—I attended to temple and other business during the day.

**Sunday, September 28, 1879**—To day I accompanied Pres Preston & Bp Merrill to Hyrum where we met with a comittee on the proper utilization of the water used for Irigation South of Logan at 10 A M Pres Prestons Ideas were to utilize the water in that way that it would do the most good in reclaiming the greatest number of acres of Land & provide home for all that needed.

At 1 P.M. we met with and addressed the Sts of this place upon their duties as Saints. We returned to Logan about 6 P.M. & met with the Sts here who were addressed by Consilor Merrill & myself upon the necessity of Learning well our callings and duties & strictly practice them.

**Monday, September 29, 1879**—To day I attended to the Local Temple matters.

**Tuesday, September 30, 1879**—This morning I Started to the Temple mill dined at Wood Camp. Arrived at the U.O. Mill at 4:30 P.M. where I Stayed all night with Bro Pike<sup>123</sup> and family who treated me first class.

**Wednesday, October 1, 1879**—To day in the forenoon accompanied by Hyrum Hayball I explored a Kanyon about 2 miles north of the mill on the west Side of the river which contains from 3 to 500 thousand white Pine but rather hard of access. Returned to camp at 1 P.M. Dined & then drove to the Temple Mill where I arrived at 4:30. Accompanied by Supt C. Madsen went up the left hand fork 1½ miles on a new road they were constructing. Stayed all night with men who were feeling well.

**Thursday, October 2, 1879**—Started home at 6 A.M. Took Breakfast at Wood camp & arrived in

<sup>122</sup> Thomas Godfrey and his wife were the first hired cooks for the workers on the Logan Temple but remained only three months. They were replaced by Capitola Harrison, who cooked for only four months. She was followed by Mary Bell Kent and her daughter Margaret Alice. It is apparent from Card's diary that

Harrison was once more the cook in 1879 (see F. Olson n.d., 104).

<sup>123</sup> Samuel Pike, an engineer, lived on the corner of Washington and Fourth Streets in Logan (see Somers 1993, 68).

Logan about noon. Attend to the Local Temple Biz during the Bal of day.

**Friday, October 3, 1879**—During the fore part of the day I looked mostly after my own business having men plastering my house. In the afternoon I went to Franklin accompanied by my wife & little Son. Stayed with my old friends Bros C. W. Fox & wife.

**Saturday, October 4, 1879**—I Started to the Quarry about 6 A.M. where I took breakfast with the hands after which I visited the quarry & returned to Logan where I arrived about 2 P.M. where I busied myself with the Temple & other Biz.

**Sunday, October 5, 1879**—Met with the Scandinavians at 10 A.M. whom I addressed on the necessity of the Sts over coming our nationalities as we are all citizens of the Kingdom of God.

Me with the general assembly of the Sts at 2 P.M. in the Tab. & with 2nd Ward in the evening & addressed the duties of the Priesthood & their duties as Sts both old & young.

**Monday, October 6, 1879**—To day being very rainy I done but little only chore about home.

**Tuesday, October 7, 1879**—Rather rainy today & there was but little to do except choring about home.

**Wednesday, October 8, 1879**—Attended the Local Temple & other business. Rather rainy to day.

**Thursday, October 9, 1879**—Raining again to day I did some choring about home & the Temple.

**Friday, October 10, 1879**—I attended to some Local Temple & other Business met Prest C C Rich & dughter Bp. Pugmire & mother at the Logan depot & convey them to my house where the three first Stayed overnight. I talked with Bro Rich about Temple matters &c.

**Saturday, October 11, 1879**—This morning I hitched up my team & took Pres Richs daughter & Bp. Pugmire & started for Medowville dined at the Wood camp arrived at the mill about 5 P.M. Found but about 12 hands present who were engaged in

making a road up the left hand fork We remained here over night.

**Sunday, October 12, 1879**—This morning we proceeded to Meadowville where we arrived about noon met Pres Rich & my wife Sarah J. Painter We dined with the family of Bp Joseph Kimbal At 2 P.M. We parted Prest Rich & Co. going home to Paris & St Charles with his Son. Henry my wife accompanying me back to the mill where we arrived about 5 P.M. I held meeting here with the Brethren and instructed them in their duties & exhorted them to adhere closely to the principles of the gospel remaned over night with them.

**Monday, October 13, 1879**—I left the mill this morning at 5:30 for Logan to Breakfast at the wood camp. At 8 A M Thence To Logan where we arrived at 11:30 when I proced to the court office where the Select men<sup>124</sup> held an adjourned Session of the Co Court. M. W. Merrill Wm. Maughan & C. O. Card were present. M. W. M. Prindy Said court lasted until 3 P.M. when I went to my dinner after which I visited the Temple on that business.

**Tuesday, October 14, 1879**—Most of to day was passed in Local Temple business wrote to Prests C C Rich & F. D. Richards upon the business pertaining to the business of the Temple.

**Wednesday, October 15, 1879**—I passed to day in Local Temple business & choring for my new house. Rained considerable during the forepart of the day.

**Thursday, October 16, 1879**—Attended to temple business during the forenoon and in the after, at 3 P.M. In company with Pres. Preston & Elder J. B. Thatcher Started for Mound Valley went as far as Richmond & remained over night with counsilor Merrill.

[Left marginal note, 90-degree rotation: Trip to Mound Valley—X.]

**Friday, October 17, 1879**—At 8 A.M. Accompanied by councilor M. W. M. & Elder Alvin F Steward [Alvin Francis Stewart] of Richmond we proceeded on our Journey. Halted at Franklin a few

<sup>124</sup> A judge and three selectmen made up the county court and had “far-reaching powers,” e.g., granting mill sites; regulating use of canyon resources and herd grounds; and appointing

road commissioners/supervisors, watermasters, and jurors (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 89–90).



moments Thence to Bear River we ate our Lunch fed our teams & after which we continued our Journey going by way of Mink creek where we were Joined by 2 home missionaries Elders Charles Barret[t] of Logan & John Lea of Wellsville Thence to Mound valley<sup>125</sup> where we arrived about dark Bros Preston & Merrills putting up with Bp Williams Elder Thatcher & myself were kindly entertained by Bro. Eph. Bennet[t].

**Saturday, October 18, 1879**—This beautiful morning finds us all comfortably situated and kindly treated by the Sts of this promising valley that bids fare to be the home of many L.D. Sts. This valley is very appropriately named by Mound valley Judging from the numerous mounds in it: some of which are almost Mts. at Least som of them are young ones This valley is well watered by Small Streams flowing into it from the foothills & mts with Bear River flowing through it from N.E. to S.W. This is a great grazing country as being pretty well adapted for farming. After which we repaired to Bp Robert Williams & Set apart Elder Charles Barret & John Lea as missionaries to the visit the in the northern part of Cache Valley Stake of Zion. Pres. Preston was mouth for the former & concilor Merrill for the Latter. The field for these Brethren is that part of this Stake Situated in Idaho & they are to visit ever[y] family.

We met with the Sts in their School house Situated on the north Side of Spring creek at 10 A.M. Councilor M. W. Merrill addressed as follows. Quoted the Lords sayings to Elder Sidney Rigdon<sup>126</sup> Said if Labored all his days and Saved but one Soul how great would be his joy. Q[u]oted a Saying of our Late Pres Young in regard to Labor, that ¼ the time was all that was necessary to obtain a living. Some were not satisfied with Laboring all the week but would infringe upon the Sabbath which was incorrect We must Learn to acknowledge god in of God in adversity & prosperity. Spoke in high terms of this valley & the prospect of good comfortable homes here for the Sts. Spoke of the principles of Cooperation which were calculated to make us a better & more united people The Lord said we were

to be a peculiar & distinct people how do we be come this people? by the practice of cooperation. God will recognize & bless those that adopt this principle.

[Left marginal note, 180-degree rotation: Opened by Elder A. L. Stewart]

This ward would be a good place to adopt this principle by putting up a flouring mill under the auspices of cooperation. There is not one here now where there will be ten. Spoke of the great evil of the brethren taking to much Land. The Lord had advised the people to get near together. To put up a cooerative Grist mill would be good economy it would save time and money in traveling back and forth.

The Lord has commanded us to make our own apparel. Spoke of the rule of unrighteous in comparison to the good. When the wicked rule the people mourn, but when the righteous rule the people rejoice. Exhorted the Sts here to favorably consider the things that will unite us together.

The Lord wants us to make it a point to do his will by gathering together in our meetings & respect the Sabbath day. If we neglect to come to meeting we will become indifferent to the things of God. The Lord has gathered us not for our own agrandizement but to build up his Kingdom & adopt the principles of the Gospel.

We should act consistently one with another. Put our trust in God. Do unto our neighbors as we would have them do unto us. Elder Barret then arose & Said Bro Merrill had expressed his sentiments. Felt it was necessary for the Sts to unite ourselves & be educated in the principles of the Gosple. We have come to these valleys to redeem the barren wastes. The Sts who were located here were secluded Somewhat from the influences of the world. Elder Lea then arose & endorsed the remarks of Elder Merrill and exhorted the Sts to adopt his councils. Spoke of the propriety of Sustaining our home instution.

Felt willing to fill his mission although he felt week. Spoke of the kindness of the Sts towards them as missionaries.

<sup>125</sup> Charles Barrett, a farmer, lived between Eighth and Ninth Streets in Logan (see Somers 1993, 56). John Lea, a miller, was born in England on February 19, 1819, and died in Wellsville on September 17, 1896. He was married to Elizabeth Lamb and Elizabeth Birch (see Sorensen 1988, 329). Mound Valley was situated in Perry, and a Sunday School was organized there in 1876 with David Brown as superintendent. The Sunday School had

nineteen officers and teachers and ninety-two pupils (see Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 66–67).

<sup>126</sup> Merrill was quoting from Doctrine and Covenants 18:13. He is mistaken because that section was addressed to Joseph Smith, Oliver Cowdery, and David Whitmer. It was given in June 1829, before Sidney Rigdon became affiliated with Mormonism.

Pres. Preston then arose Said we do not design holding a lengthy meeting. Said Elds Barret & Lea were called upon at our Priesthood meeting to come here & visit the Sts from house to house. Gave Some of his experience in traveling & preaching the Gospel. Spoke of the great distance the Sts here have to travel to meeting. Many Sts in the old countries used to travel miles to hear the elders. We have come here to visit you to do you good asked the lord to bless us in every good word & work.

Benediction By Elder Thos G. Bennett.

Sts met 2 P.M. Singing Prayer By Elder John Lea.

Elder Stewart then arose & expressed his pleasure in meeting with the Sts of this Place Said he had been in the church between 30 & 40 yrs.

All we can learn in this world will not have to be learned here after. His desires were to bless the Sts. That which is required by the Almighty is our Salvation.

We are all individuall[y] interested in the work of God & Should look well to our selves.

When we first embraced the Gospel we would walk many miles to attend meetings & felt a great desire to preach the gospel & Still Saw the necessity of being faithful not become cold & Lukewarm.

Man is a changable being but God is not. When we neglect our duties we loose confidence in God & one another consequently we Should be faithful. He compared the growth of the Kingdom of God to the stak of corn if we are to always to recognize we must remain with it & grow with it. Elder C. O. Card arose & Spoke of first the necessity of unity of the L.D. Sts. We should coperate togather in all our enterprises & all try to fill our positions in the Kingdom of God diseminate the good, eschew the evill.

Bp Rasmuson<sup>127</sup> of Mink Creek ward arose & Said our hearts Should be filled with willingness & be humble in all our duties, Keep ourselves Straight & keep in the pathes of Lord & be one. We should use our means for the up building of the Kingdom of God. Pres. Preston then arose Said we desire to say

Something that will lead you in the ways of the Lord.

We have met here for a purpose that is to fill our missions. You are in the heart of the world, that is you are where the elders of Israel will find you. Here is the place to exercise our energies for the building up of the Kingdom of God. We have good facilities for making comfortable homes.

We should not try to warp the the revelations of the Lord to our convenience. We are commanded often to meet togather & we Should not change that to mean once in a year.

I do not know of any better place to live the religion of Jesus Christ than Mound Valley. Should not take too much Land. The most prosperous settlements are those that have been Settled after the plans of the Lord the Sts under the direction located the Bp in towns gave them 1 city lot 50 acres hay land & 10 or 20 acre farming land. You should Sell part of your Land to assist you in building &c thereby get assistance here to help build mills roads &c. Exhorted the Sts to assist in building the Temple at Logan. You should call upon your Bp. & offer 5–10–20 or more dollars towards erecting a mill. Spoke of the great importance of Educating our children. We should be intelligent farmers & use every means of gaining intelligence. Urged the necessity of taking the news papers published by the L.D. Sts. Referd to the *juvenile Instructor*, *Logan Leader* & *contributor*<sup>128</sup> Would be glad to hear from the Bp Pres. of Teachers quorum young mens mutual relief Society & Sabbath School Supts. You need Some good choir leader & the clk. of the the ward & you Should elect them. Benediction by Bp Robt Williams.<sup>129</sup>

I Stayed all nigh with Bro T. G. Bennett & family who treated me very kindly.

**Sunday, October 19, 1879**—2nd day. 10 A.M. We met again with the Sts at the Same place & were joined by Elders James O. Peterson & Wm Waterson.<sup>130</sup> Singing prayer By Elder C. Barret Singing. Bp Robt Williams Then arose & reported to

<sup>127</sup> Rasmus Rasmussen had presided over the Saints in the Mink Creek area since 1875. The first settlers in Mink Creek were James Morgan Keller and his sons William and James (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 76).

<sup>128</sup> The *Juvenile Instructor* was published from 1866 to 1970. The *Contributor* was published from 1879 to 1896. Both were Churchwide periodicals (see Ludlow 1992, 1173–77). The *Logan Leader* was the local Cache Valley newspaper published from 1879 to 1880 (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 393–95).

<sup>129</sup> Robert Williams served as bishop of the Providence Ward, having been called to that position in 1859. Williams had a son who lived in Mound Valley (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 53; Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 66).

<sup>130</sup> William Watterson, a farmer, lived in Logan between Chestnut and Walnut Streets. He was also among the first settlers of Petersboro in Cache Valley, arriving there in 1880. On February 8, 1889, he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and fined three hundred dollars for unlawful cohabitation (see

July 20–79. Total families 37-Souls 191-children under 8-77. Reported that they had one coop Saw Mill doing a fair business with 6 stock holders Said he was willing to build a cooperative grist mill would ascertain first what the people would do.

Elder E. Bennett Pres. of the Teachers quorum Reported the willingness of the people to Sustain the Authorities of the church &c. with but few exceptions.

Thos Hale<sup>131</sup> Assistant Supt of the Sabbath School reported it in a slack condition about 20 Schollars with an average attendance of 15. Have but few teachers most of which are rather dilatory Trusted the future would be better.

Elder E. Bennett Pres of the young mens mutual Improvement Society adjourned their meeting last May had had good meetings had failed to hold any Since. Should resume meetings & do the best they could in their Scattered condition. Pres. Preston arose & said it was necessary that all departments Should be fully organized to assure your prosperity Should have a good thorough Teachers who are active and energenic. Spoke of the great importance of attentive teachers & Priests. They are helps in government So are Improvement & relief Societies They can assist & comfort those in distress. We have gathered here to learn how to build up the Kingdom of God. All Should do our duties or our callings will become a dead letter to us.

Elder John B. Thatcher Then arose & Spoke of the great necessity of reducing the principles of the Gospl to practice. We Should learn the duties of a L.D. St. & perform them. There are 2 ways to prove the principles of the Gospel 1 is by direct revelation the other was by direct application & Test its fruits. Then we will have an abiding Testimony with them If we wishe to be benefited by the Laws of God we must reduce them to practice in our lives the we will be able to obtain Eternal lives. Elder James O Peterson Then arose and bore his testimony to the truths of the work of God. It is essential to have a head to guide us prayed the blessings of the Lord upon the people. Elder Wm Waterson arose & Bore his Testimony to the truth of the work of God. Practice upon the word of god & assist one another. Prayed for the Spirit of unity to rest upon us.

Councilor Merrill arose & intimated that we were on the improve in gathering together. Referred to the Authority of the Teacher & his experience when acting as a teacher. Spoke of the great necessity of practical economy. Take care of those things God has blessed us with. Teachers could Suggest Such things under the influence of a good Spirit. He was taught this was a portion of his duty as a Teacher. It would be wise for us to plant trees both fruit and shade also shrubbery.

The object of meeting together is to suggest something to one another that we may bless each other. Those that pay their tithing promptly always have the most to pay & they feel the best. We can not afford to neglect our tithes & offerings. None were poorer for working upon temples, but, were in better condition for our investments in these channels. No good can be accomplished without an effort. We should Bless & dedicate our lands to God our Father. Children should come to our Sabbath School. Should learn our children to respect the Sabbath day. Bore his Testimony that this is the work of God. Singing. Meeting adjourned until 1:30 P.M. Benediction by Elder C. O. Card.

Met as per apointment Singing prayer by Elder James Packer. After which the Sacrament was administered. The Authorities of the Church both general & Local Vote unanimous. Also Robt Williams<sup>132</sup> as Bp & David B. Brown & Hezekiah H Peck as concilors Prest. Teachers Ephraim Bennett Supt. of Sunday School Thomas Hale. 1st Asst. Charles W. Peck 2nd Asst. Alma Hale.

Members of Choir. Hyrum Bennett, Samuel Clark, Joseph Perry, J. G. Falkman, Sisters S. Hale, McGregar, Milly Williams, Samuel Clark, Falkmans & Mary Christiansen. All were Sustained unanimously by the uplifted hands of the people. Pres Preston then made many encouraging remarks in regard to the duties of the officers & more particularly the Priests & Teachers read of their duties from doc. covenants - Pages 114 & 115. Said if those that occupy Positions in the church do not manify their calling will have to give place to others. Spoke at Some length upon the Law of Tithing Showing the blessings arising through obedience to these Laws. Exhorted the Sts to faith in the ordinances of the house of God. Spoke of opening of a

Somers 1993, 71; Ricks and Cooley 1956, 82; A. Jenson 1914, 171).

<sup>131</sup> Thomas Hale was third superintendent of the Mound Valley Sunday School (see Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 66).

<sup>132</sup> The bishop was probably Robert Williams Jr., who had served as the second superintendent of the Mound Valley Sunday School (see Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 66).

road down Bear River Bridging the River, Starting a mill Co. & cooperative Store &c, Treat Strangers kindly & sustain our home Institutions. Should plant fruit trees &c. Should have good schools wherin to educate our children. We will be held accountable for all the Lord entrusts us with & we should not pass our duties lightly but live near unto the Lord. Exhorted the Sts to encourage the Sabbath Schools. Implored God to Bless the Sts. C. O. Card then arose & said it was necessary to attend strictly to our political duties that you may be properly represented in your counties & legislative assemblies. Support your Bp councilors Teachers & other officers. Elder A F. Stewart then arose. Referred to the restoration of the Gospel. Exhorted the Sts to give heed to the teachings rec'd during this conference. We should live so that we may have confidence in God & one another.

Pres. Preston Stated That Endowments given only to those that are getting married on every Thursday. Those getting married Should do so according to the order of the church. Those giving recommends will Send them to the Pres of the Stake to be endorsed.<sup>133</sup> Showed the necessity of Keeping proper records of our families & wards. Bp Williams expressed his gratitude in meeting & listening to the instructions Said the Home missionaries would tarry in the ward & visit the Sts & preach to the Sts here next Sunday at 12 M.

Singing Benediction By conclor M W Merrill.

I remained over night with Bro Ephraim Bennett.

[The following notes are found on the last page of this journal.]

For Priesthood meeting Clerks of wards Should always be present or asts at all meetings of the Ward.

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Registration of Legal voters.

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Shall we close our Stores & work shops on Fast days<sup>134</sup>

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<sup>133</sup> The endowment refers to the temple ordinances; specifically here it is in reference to marriage. Receiving a recommend to enter the temple requires living the standards of the Church. The actual recommend is issued with the signatures of the bishop and the stake president (see Talmage 1968, 65–91; see also Ludlow 1992, 454–56).

<sup>134</sup> Fasting is a practice where members of the Church go without food and water for a twenty-four-hour period, or two consecutive meals. It was a practice of cleansing the body. In

County Court meets June 16

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Curtland [Kirkland] Temple  
80 x 59 feet Walls 50 ft high Tower 110 feet high  
the two main halls are 55 x 65 feet

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[Inside back cover.]

Neils Mickleson [Mikkelsen] 5 miles a good 1st class carpenter

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Wm Rees Secy Benson Sabbath School

[The following are the loose pages referred to at the start of this journal's transcription.]

**Monday, October 20, 1879**—Bear River mouth of Mink creek Oct. 20, 79.

Met at the House of Hyrum Smith Singing prayer by Councilor M. W. Merrill. Singing concilor C. O. Card addressed the Sts upon their duties towards God & one another & their children. Pres. Preston Then arose & Broached the Subject of organizing the Sts into a branch.<sup>135</sup> Asked all who desired a Branch organized to Show the right hand. Unanimous.

Abraham Peter Davis was unanimously sustained as President of this Branch gave Some instruction in regard to the duties of a President.

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[An unnumbered page is inserted here in the middle of the Card's conference notes.]

Conferences at the following places

Quarterly conference at Logan Nov 2 & 8

Nov 16 & 17 Marsh valley

Nov 30 & 31 Franklin

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Spoke of the great necessity of Schooling our children in Both Sabbath & week day schools. Dilated at Some length upon various offices of the church.

1855 members were asked to donate the savings from the meals to their bishops, who were thus enabled to assist the poor and needy. During this time period, the fast day was the first Thursday of the month (see Arrington 1958, 153–54; see also Ludlow 1992, 500–2).

<sup>135</sup> Card and other members of the stake presidency were meeting with Church members who had settled on the Bear River northeast of Preston, Oneida County, Idaho, in an area known as Riverdale (see A. Jensen 1914, 105).



Councilor M. W. Merrill arose & expressed his gratitud in meeting So good feelings & ready response to meet together.

It was a laudable enterprise to settle up these lands. The design in visiting you is to organize you & do you good & you will find a great benefit from you. Said the Lord will be with Bro Davis as president if he will be faithful & energetic Then he will take joy in his Labors.

A responsibility rests upon all & you Should respond to the call of your President. Suggested to the teachers that when they visit the Sts not to be in a hurry but sit down with and council them in the peacable things of the Kingdom.

Exhorted them to Sustain the Sabbath School. Where ever we are the Lord is there & will be feeling after us. Be kind one towards one another & act justly towards each other. Elder James Packer arose & Said his feelings were good towards the principle of the Gospel. Had been in the church since 41 Each one should make an effort for themselves in the Principles of the Gospel. Acknowledge the hand of God in all things.

Bro Abraham Peter Davis was then ordained the office of Priest & Set apart to preside over this Branch under the hands of the Presidency Pres Preston Mouth. Pres. Preston gave som further instructions in regard to his local duties. Benediction by Wm G. Nelson.

Prest Preston & my self Stayed over night with Bro George Davis.

**Tuesday, October 21, 1879**—This morning we bade our host adieu & wind our way down Bear River A few miles thence South to Spring creek<sup>136</sup> where we met with the Sts of this district at the house of Widow Lindengreen 11 A.M. Singing by the choir. Prayer by Bp L. H. Hatch. Singing.

Councilor M. W. Merrill arose & Stated he had been in this part of the country about 20 yrs & did not think there were so many people here.

It was the object of the Pres. of this Stake to hunt up the Sts. & organize them. There were a couple of Missionaries to become hunters & fishers of the Sts & do them good. We are here to build up the

waste places of Zion & disceminate the principles of the Gospel. Spoke of the necessity of the Spirit of unity & energy.

Our physical Strength is the capital we have and the ~~best~~ only capital we need. What we have we should to make us good homes & build up the Kingdom.

Economize by taking good care of that which we possess & not grasp after more. It was right to spread out & get the title of our Land then invite in our friends & divide it up, that you may draw near together in our feelings & our donations. Better unite on a Poor Plan than to divide on a good one.

Pres. Preston arose & Said we had come here to see if the Sts desired to be organized in a ward capacity. Private Interests should not intrude upon the pulic Intsts. with roads & ditches. Would like to hear the Brethren express themselves in regard to the Boundry lines. You Should be organized thoroughly. [The following sentence is crossed out.] ~~Professed the Boundry lines to be Bear River on the west & north the mts or foot hills on the East & south by the Lewiston ditch canal - including the settlers on the north Bank of Bear River.~~

Bounded as follows commencing at the mouth of Mink Creek Thence in a Southerly through the foot Hills to The Lewiston Canal Thence westerly along the ~~nor~~ Bank of Said Canal to Worm Creek thence to Bear River Thence up Bear River to the R.R. Bride Thene north one Thence Easterly along Bear River Bluffs to Place of Beginning. ~~The above Boundries to be~~ All within these Boundries to be known as the Worm Creek Ward. Sustained by a unanimous vote of all present. Pres Preston Said those that are need her[e] are actual settlers. Asked those that expect to be actual settlers to Show their hands. Nearly unanimous. Said he would suggest Nahum Porter as Bp. of this Ward. Vote unanimous also David Jensen<sup>137</sup> as Sunday School Supt. In filling up the officers of your ward Select young energetic men. You Should use due dilligence in getting out the water. Advised the Brethren to divide up your lands that you may have assistance in your

<sup>136</sup>This area of Cache Valley was more widely known as Worm Creek and was later named Preston in honor of William B. Preston, the stake president at the time the ward was organized (see A. Jensen 1914, 105).

<sup>137</sup>Nahum Porter was among the first settlers of the Worm Creek area and served as presiding elder since 1878. The coming of the Utah and Northern Railroad to Preston in 1878 caused an

influx in the population, and by 1879 there were enough Latter-day Saints to organize a ward in the area (see Ricks and Cooley 1956, 72). David Jensen served as the Sunday School superintendent since May 18, 1879, and would continue in that office until 1885. The Sunday School had thirty-four officers and four hundred pupils (see Deseret Sunday School Union 1900, 243).

Labors. You are & Should feel Blessed by being Secluded from the wicked.

Exhorted the people to be united with ~~the~~ your Bp. Also plant out some fruit and shade trees, flower gardens. You need a meeting house & should cooperate together in all things. You can cooperate with Franklin in assisting with their Woolen Factory. Assist in building our Temples.

Pay your tithes & offerings that we may have our names recorded upon all of these good records. If these officers that are placed to direct the affairs of the Kingdom will not fill their positions honorably they will have to Step aside & let Some one else. Know you are right then go ahead.

Priests teachers deacons supts & councillors are helps in governments. If they do not assist you are better with out them. Prayed that we might have the aprobation of God in all Things.

Councilor C O Card Then arose & endorsed the remarks of Prests Preston & Merrill. Referred to the duties of the officers of a ward. Exhorted the Sts to be united in their Political affairs. Seek for intelligence from every legal Source. Elder Naham Porter then Ordained a High Priest & Set a part as a Bp. to preside over the Worm Creek Ward under the hands of the Presidency Pres Preston mouth.

Bp L. H. Hatch & his councilor S. R. Parkenson and Bp Porter were appointed to visit the North Bear River district. Baptize those desiring Baptism & Select & Set apart 2 teachers to act in that distct under the supervision of Bro A. P. Davis.<sup>138</sup>

Singing By the choir Benediction by Elder Wm Head.

From this Place we drove to the Temple Quarry Thence To Richmond where we met Pres. M Thatcher.

Met with the Sts of Richmond at 7 P.M. Singing by an excellent Quorr [Choir]. Prayer by Bp Wm L. Skidmore.

Pres M Thatcher arose & said there was a question Propounded by Elder F. D. Richards. "Where are we now[?]" We have in yrs gone by Passed through many trials & tribulations recently we have been befor the notice of nations When the sufferings

of the were Brought before the Pres. of the US. Said our cause was just but could do nothing for us. Then the Sts appealed to the Lord who led them to the place where now stands Salt Lake City. The Sts prayed one prayer which was for a place of rest, who felt if they could find such a place they would be satisfied, They did not think of praying for riches.

The Lord has blessed their efforts in cultivating the soil. Through the arests of Secy Everts<sup>139</sup> has drawn the attention of nations to the effect the Elders were holding out inducements to the people to come to Utah to become criminels. One of the Plank in Pres Buchanons Platform was the he would rid the nation of that great ulcer (meaning Polyamy) fitted out a grand army which marched on with out only their daily stopege until he came to Haws Fork where they marched up one day & down the next for which they could not explain. Our people went out to meet them with orders not to return a Shot. They were fired at time & again but returned it not. The army came as far as fort Bridges where they remained over winter & cooled their zeal. In the mean time Through a kind friend a Peace commision was sent to Utah & the Sts were forgiven for Treason that they were never were guilty of.

The Lord was always on the weak. Referred to the Southern rebellion which called the army away from here to the Southern states where a million was slain. That which was sought to come upon us returned upon those that tried to bring it upon us. James Buchanon died without the tears & sorrows of the nation. The republican Party had come forth with the Abolition of Slavery & Polygamy. The former they have kept. Th[e] constitution of the U.S. gives us the Privilege of worshiping of god as we chose. Thy have enacted a Law that prohibits us from keeping or says we shall not but The Lord said we should where are we? between two fires. Referred to Nebuchednizer who had the power to build 42 miles long & 85 or 6 wide mad hanging gardens &c to Please his wife. The elders had been preaching to this stake of Zion to build the Logan Temple & perhaps would take one or two yrs longer. Referred to the Golden image & the Law that was passed requiring all to bow to this image which was thought to

<sup>138</sup> On October 20, 1879, Abraham Peter Davis had been ordained a priest and set apart as the president of the Riverdale Branch of the Church (see A. Jenson 1914, 105).

<sup>139</sup> William M. Evarts served as the secretary of state in the cabinet of Rutherford B. Hayes and was convinced that he must try to halt Latter-day Saint immigration. "On October 9, 1879

Everts issued a proclamation to the American ambassadors in England, Germany, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark asking them to seek the aid of these governments in stopping any further Mormon departures to the United States. This was justified on the grounds that they were 'potential violators' of the laws against polygamy" (Allen and Leonard 1976, 389).

entrap the 3 Hebrew boys. The music was Sounded but the boys bowed not they were cast into the furnace & Saved by the Power of God. The reserved force of the the Hebrew children & the prophet Daniel. Referred to other similar circumstances. The great army that marched towards the City of Jerusalem.

When we are willing to put our trust in God as did the Hebrew children. The Lord will Show his Power. Referred to the treatment of the red man by our nation. Take the hope of a people away & they

fear not. Referred to the Saying of an Indian Editor. Referred to the prophecy of the Prophet J. Smith on the Southern rebellion.<sup>140</sup> Are the Sts living their religion which they should. Desired the Sts would give him their faith & prayers while he was absent on his contemplated mission. Read a few lines written by him at midnight A Poem The Picture of the World. Choir Sang Arise O Glorious Zion. Benediction C. O. Card.

[End Journal 6.]

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<sup>140</sup>This prophecy is found in Doctrine and Covenants 87.