## HISTORY OF

# PATTY BARTLETT SESSIONS

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## MOTHER OF MORMON MIDWIFERY

This book is dedicated to my wife, Dolores Ann Emma Bock, without whose help this book could not have been published, and to my children, Linda Lee, Becky Lyn, Leslie Bock, Nancy Sue, Wendy Ann, and Kimberly Kay for whom this history was primarily written.

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## Forward

The History of Patty Bartlett Sessions, Mother of Mormon Midwifery has been compiled using her personal journals as the primary source. The journals begin with the Mormon exodus from Nauvoo, Illinois in the dead of winter, February 10, 1846. Patty Sessions describes the entire journey of the Mormon pioneers across the great American desert bringing with them the church as restored by the Lord on April 6, 1830. Patty's daily accounts are accentuated with the perils of surviving in a harsh new land. The existing journals end with the peaceful settlement of the Great Salt Lake Valley on 31 Pecember 1866 where she is among her beloved friends and relatives. To a minor extent other sources have been quoted in compiling the most complete history of Patty Sessions' life as possible.

The journals are copied, in so far as possible, exactly as the words are penned in Patty Sessions' original handwritten journals which are on file in the Church Historian's office of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In an effort to preserve as much of her personality as possible in the text, no spelling corrections have been attempted and a minimum of punctuation corrections have been made. However, the author has edited out some journal entries which appeared personal or insignificant. Explanatory comments and illustrations have been added to highlight certain events of historical and genealogical interest. Patty Bartlett Sessions is one of the great heroines and pioneers of Mormonism and the story of her life sparks the admiration and respect of all who share a common lineage with her. The history of Patty Sessions has been published in the hope that it will provide her descendants with an appreciation of the great heritage of freedom and religion which she helped provide and that her example will serve as a source of strength during the vicissitudes of life.

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#### CHAPTER I

#### The Family

Patty Bartlett was born on 4 February 1795 in Bethel, Oxford county, Maine, the eldest child of Enoch Bartlett and his third wife Anna Hall. Enoch Bartlett married Elizabeth Segar on 23 June 1766 at the age of 24. From this union were born ten children, two sons and eight daughters whose names were Anna, Reuben, Relief, Remit, Thankful, Betsey, Burrah, Olive and Lucy the youngest. One son died as an infant without being given a name. When Bethel, Maine was first settled by white men, Enoch moved there with his wife and several of his children, leaving one or two of the oldest behind. After a time he moved the remainder of his children to the new home also. The youngest child, Lucy was not yet born. Since Enoch was one of the first to settle in this new wilderness country, there were no roads. Enoch with one or two of his half brothers transported their families and effects on hand sleds following a line blazed on the trees. His half brothers, Jonathan, Moses, Stephen, Thadeus and Perrigrine also moved to Bethel and raised large families. A half brother Elisha, remained in Newtown. The time of settlement was near the close of the Revolutionary War.<sup>1</sup>

Enoch's first wife, Eliza, died when her youngest child was about nine years old, leaving him with nine children. Several children were married at the time of their mother's death. Two or three years after Eliza's death, in the year 1794, Enoch married Anna Hall, the daughter of John Hall and Namah York who were the parents of a large family in Standish. Maine. Enoch took Anna to his residence in Bethel, Maine and she bore him nine children which were as follows: Patty, born 4 February 1795: Elisha born 7 December 1796; and Namah born 13 October 1798. On 7 April 1800 he moved to Newry the adjoining town and a son, Jonathan was born 31 July 1800; Polly was born 8 May 1802; Alphia was born 28 April 1804; Lydia was born 15 Nov 1806; Iorania was born 29 July 1808 and died 5 April 1811. Enoch, being the youngest of his father's nineteen children was born 5 July 1811. Patty's father lived to see the fifth generation of his

family and died in September 1825 in the eighty-third year of his life leaving a wife and seventeen children. At this time all of his children were married except Lydia and Enoch and all had settled within ten miles of his residence.<sup>1</sup>

In regard to the children of Enoch's first wife, Anna married Asa Foster, Reubin married Lydia Frost, Relief married Stephen Estes, Remit married Silas Powers, Thankful married Charles Stearns, Betsey married Richard Estes, Burrah married Ephriam Colley, Olive married Nathaniel Frost, and Lucy Married Jonathan Powers.

Enoch's last eight children married as follows: Patty married

David Sessions 28 June 1812 at the age of seventeen, Elisha married Sally Barker in July 1817, Namah married William Tripp, Jonathan married Nancy Barker, Polly married Willoby Russell who died and she then married Urburn York. Alphia married Josiah Jackson, Lydia married Joseph Knapp, and Enoch married Sarah Hinkson.

Patty's father Enoch, made no pretentions to religion and never belonged to any sect. He was a very liberal man to the poor and was honest and upright in all his deportment. He taught his children to work, to speak the truth, to deal justly with all, and to live virtuous. He also taught his children not take that which was not their own, even so much as an apple from a neighbor's tree without leave.

After Enoch's death, Patty's mother Anna, lived with Elisha in Newry, Oxford county, Maine.

Patty Bartlett Sessions gave birth to eight children. Perrigrine being the eldest, was born 15 June 1814 near the town of Newry, in a township called Ketcham, where his father David Sessions had bought land and made a farm. David Sessions built a log house and a large frame barn, but the land was very uneven and in December 1815 he bought a farm about nine miles northeast at a place called Andover West Surplus. It was later annexed to Newry in 1837.

On the new farm was a log house and a small frame barn. This was good land and a large portion of it "bottom land" on a small stream of water called Bear River. Here the family lived until 1837 and built a large house and two large barnes with several sheds. David Sessions later bought more land and a sawmill adjoining his property. He then built a grist mill on the four hundred acres of land he had accumulated.

The family suffered many privations in this new country which was hedged up on all sides by high mountains. It was necessary for the family to travel up and down the river which ran in a southeasterly direction parallel with the mountains. Many large mountains were visable from their land including Saddleback or Speckled Mountain, Mount Will, Back Mountain, Bearriver White Cap, Goose Eye, Sunday River Whitecap and many others. It was not uncommon to see snow on these peaks as late as the Fourth of July.

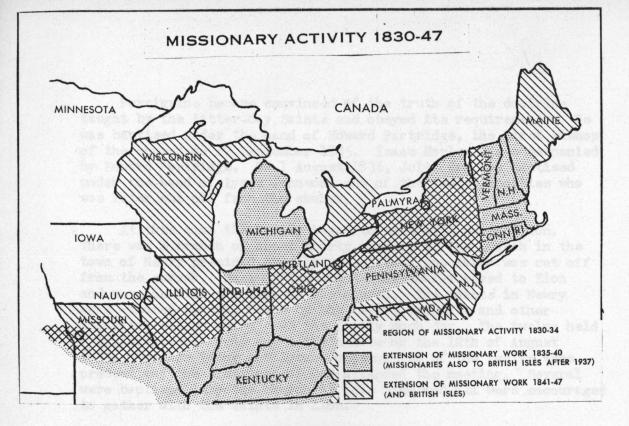
Many "slips" or avalances came down and left the rocks bare for miles. The timber consisted chiefly of stands of spruce and fir. In the valleys grew fine maple, beach, birch and ash with many kinds of bushes and shrubs that made it quite difficult to travel with any animals.<sup>1</sup>

The wildlife that infested the mountains were moose as large as a horse, bears, wolves and some deer. The partridge or pheasant was the only bird used for food.<sup>1</sup>

The climate was cold and dreary in the winter and the snow fell deep.

The family used fine lumber as the main article of transportation, probably making it into rafts to float down the river to be sold. It was seventy miles to navigation. David Sessions, by his industry and with his mills and public house procured considerable wealth.

In the diary of Perrigrine Sessions there is an interesting account of the family life of David and Patty Bartlett Sessions which is quoted here as he wrote it. "When my father moved on to this new farm the neighbors were all methodist and June the third 1816 my Brother Sylvanus was born. My Mother by reading the bible began to think that baptism was necessary and October the first 1816 she was baptised. My Father made no pretentions to religion as yet but did not oppose her and July the thirty first 1818 my sister Sylvia was born and Oct following my Father made a profession of Methodism and in January he was baptised by immersion in 1820. March 21 my sister Anna B. was born. They then had four children and in the course of the year he built a large house and moved into it in Nov. In March following 1821 his Father and Mother came to live with him. His Father at this time drawed a pension of ninety six dollars a year, his mother being intierly helpless with a rheumatick complaint so that she was not able to dress or undress her self nor stand on her feet and had not for five years before she died. May the ninth 1823 my brother David Jun. was born. The sixteenth of September following my



sister Anna was taken with the colery marks and died the twentieth being three years and six months old at her death.

The twenty second my Grandmother was taken with the same complaint and died Oct 1. September 23, 1824 my Grand Father, being as well as common at his dinner, went to a neighbours, had set down on a chair and died instantly. Did not know as anything ailed him untill he could not speak.

March the 16, 1825 my Sister Anna B. the second was born and the first day of September 1825 my Grand Father Enoch Bartlett died with a fever. August the first 1827 my brother Bartlett was born. February the 15, 1828 he died being six months and fifteen days. Died with the hooping cough.

In 1832 were all sick with the typhus fever and my sister Anna died August tenth aged seven years and four months and twenty four days. At this time my Mother could not raise her hand to her head and lay in the same room whaire my Sister died. My Father and brother Sylvanus lay in an other room and did not see her after she was taken sick. My Aunt Alphia and her daughter lay in an other room. They were all helpless. I had had the fever and had got so that I could set up some. My brother David was just coming down with the fever and my Sister Sylvia being the second time deprived of her only sister, she morned and wept untill she had to go to bed. At this time my fealings I could not discribe.

September 15 my brother Sylvanus died, being sixteen years and three months and twelve days old. At this time my Father and Mother had got some better but my Grandmother Bartlett was there and she and David were so sick that they did not know when Sylvanus died although they were in the same room. After my Grandmother got better she was carried home on a bed six miles between two houses.

There was eleven that had the fever at my Father's house that summer and many others in the neighborhood. It was a sickly time.

In August 1833 Mormonism so caled was introduced into that section of the cuntry by Hason Aldridge and Haris Cowen and as soon as my mother herd she believed but my Father thinking it was best to wait and examine a little longer and she fealing that she ought to waite untill he was willing and was not baptised untill the next July 1834 when he gave his consent. She was baptised and confirmed into the Church of laterday Saints under the hand of Daniel Bean. She stad firm steming all oposition and she received much of it from her neighbours and some of her brothers and sisters. She remained alone in the Church almost one year before any of the rest of us joined the church and six miles from any other members."

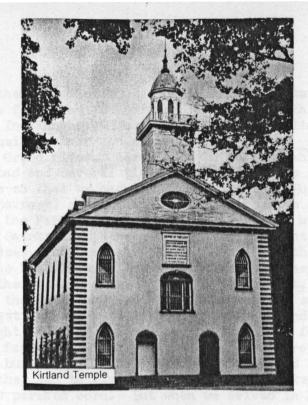
Patty's oldest child Perrigrine married Julia Ann Killgore on September 21, 1834. She was the youngest daughter of twelve children born to John and Anna Killgore. Julia Ann was the last of the children to be married being nineteen years and two months old (lacking three days). Perrigrine became convinced of the truth of the doctrine taught by the Latter-day Saints and obeyed its requirements. He was baptised under the hand of Edward Partridge, the first bishop of the church on 17 September 1835. Isaac Morley was accompanied by Edward Partridge. On 1 August 1836, Julia Ann was baptised under the hand of Lyman Johnson, one of the twelve apostles who was later cut off from the church.

At this time the family began to meet with persecution. There was a branch of about thirty members of the church in the town of Newry presided over by Daniel Bean who later was cut off from the church. Most of the saints eventually moved to Zion and were in high standing in the church. The saints in Newry were visited several times by the twelve apostles and other traveling elders which gave the family much joy. The twelve held a conference at David and Patty's home on the 12th of August 1835. Brigham Young and Lyman Johnson, two of the twelve were present and the blessings of God attended the meeting. Several were baptised into the church at this time and all were encouraged to gather with the saints in Zion. Edward Partridge was appointed bishop of the Church February 4, 1831 (D&C 41:9).

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### CHAPTER II The Spirit of Gathering

Again, the diaries of Perrigrine Sessions are quoted as the only remaining source of the history of the family during their journey to zion.

"This looked like a great sacrifise to make as the distance was so far. But we began to dispose of property as my Father and I had considerable. Times were hard and money scarce, but after a continual perseverance we all started being my Father and Mother and one brother and one sister, myself and wife and one child in company with Unckle Jonathan Powers and wife and two sons, Charles and Moses, which were young men, but did not belong to the church yet. Their parents did. They started with too horses. My Father and I with five, two two-horse teams and one single.

We took leave of our neighbours and friends on the fifth of June 1837, when many a tear was shed by our neighbours and friends as my Wife left her aged Father and step Mother with all her brothers and sisters never expecting to see them againe in this world. We traviled up the Androscoggin river as far as shelbern. From thence to Lancaster in Newhampshire on the north side of the white mountaines which was covered with snow at the time which was on the ninth.

When we arived in Lancaster we traviled south down the cuncticut river to Hanover, crosed over from thence to Rutland whare we crosed the Green mountains in Vermont thence to Glen falls whare we crosed the north river in Newyork. Thence to the Saratoga Springs which is quite a curiosity as there is seven kinds of water with in a short distance. In one place there is a round stone about four feet high above the levil of the earth that has a hole in the top about as large as the eye of a milstone whare the water boiles out like a boileing spring. In this place was the first raile roode we had seane on our journey.

From thence to Johnstown which is a fine little town, thence to Utica which is a fine city. Here we found much business done on the Canal and raile roode. Thence to Buffalow by the way of Saracuse and Rochester. Here we shiped all our goods and teams on board of a Steamboat bound for Fareport, Ohio, where we all landed after a pleasent saile.

From thence to Kirtland whare we found many of the saints. Here I saw the Prophet Joseph and herd him preach in the temple of the Lord that the church had built in that place. Here we had many things to try our faith as we were all sick with the measles which hindered us seven weeks.

Here we left brother Powers and family and started for Missouri. We kept up the Loke road as far as Cleaveland, thence

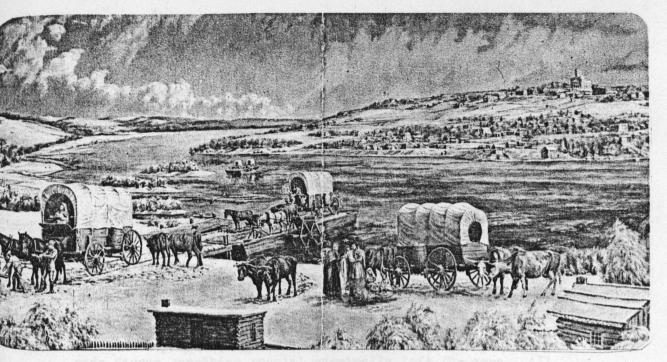
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to Wocester thence to Columbus. Here we come on to the National road which is fine road to Indianapolis which is the capital of the State of Indiannah. Thence to Springfield Illinois, thence to the Mississippi river and crosed at thence to the mouth of Grand river. Here it began to rain which made the roads verry bad and severil times we found bridges gone and the streams risen so that we had to swim our teams. But after a long and tedious journey, camping in a tent by the side of the road, we landid in the Far west November the here we found a large boddy of the Saints that were liveing in their tents while others had built houses, but were chiefly of wood. But the saints were united and the blessings of God atendid them as they had been driven from the adjoining counties by a helish mob. inspired by their Father the Devil who had killed many of the saints and driven the rest away from their houses and home and lands that they had bought and paid their money to the state for and had mad(e) large farmes. Yet they were driven away from all they had. Their houses burned down and their crops distroied and their good waisted and they had to live in tents and for weeks had to live on boiled and parched corn. But when we arived in Farwest there was the appearance of piece which inspired the Saints to build houses and make large farmes. The saints were gathering in from all parts and their numbers increasing daily. The Lord was giving Revelation threw the Prophet Joseph as he with his family with brother Hirum landid in Farwest in the winter of 1837.

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## CHAPTER III The Iowa Trek

"No odyssey in Mormon history surpasses the tragedy and triumph of the Mormon exodus (February to June 1846) from Nauvoo, Illinois, to Winter Quarters, Nebraska. Deaths and other tragedies were varied and numerous, resulting from such terrors as "black scurvy", cholera morbus, typhoid fever, "quick consumption" (tuberculosis), and maternal deaths, not to mention the weaknesses of human beings under stress. The triumph derived from the successful emigration of thousands of men, women, children, and livestock under such abominable conditions." "By contrast the original pioneer company (and the second company of which Patty Sessions was a member) that went from Winter Quarters to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake did not suffer the death of one person . . . yet, in spite of the fact that many important "firsts" in Mormon history took place across Towa, this first portion of the complete exodus is much less known than the second."

"Along the Iowa trail not only were the basic skills of emigrating and colonizing learned, but several permanent camps were also established (camps 20, 25, and 38), the first recorded incident of blessing an animal (Patty Sessions horse) took place (camp 5), the famous hymn "Come, Come, Ye Saints" was composed (camp 14), the Mormon Battalion was mustered and organized (camp 25 and 36), and Brigham Young became President of the Church (camp 38 and 38A)."

"This part of the westward march was a learning period that greatly influenced Mormon history long afterward. The Saints had learned only the rudimentary lessons of emigration during - the famous Zion's Camp march from Ohio to Missouri in 1834. The advanced training had to be learned between Nauvoo and Winter Quarters. The skills acquired in Iowa not only made the trek from Winter Quarters easier, but also set the pattern for building and colonizing Utah."

"The fundamental organization of the trek was effected at Nauvoo, where about twenty-five men were appointed, each of whom was to take charge of selecting and transporting 100 families across the Rocky Mountains. Charles Shumway, the first person to cross the Mississippi River on February 4, was one of these captains. At Sugar Creek Camp (1) and at Richardson's Point Camp (6) this rough organization had been reworked and improved."

"By the time of the Chariton River Camp (10), it was obvious that a general restructuring was necessary. Many of the original families had returned for various reasons to Nauvoo, and bad roads and weather had scattered many others." "At Chariton River, the remaining emigrants were regrouped into three companies, each with 100 families, which were subdivided into fifties and then tens. Each unit was led by a captain, the most important of which were the captains of the six fifties --Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, Parley P. Pratt, Peter Haws, John Taylor, and George Miller. William Clayton and Willard Richards were appointed camp clerk and historian respectively."

"Brigham Young had originally planned to vacate Nauvoo when winter subsided and the grass was green. But anti-Mormon violence and perhaps the rumors that federal troops were coming up the Mississippi River when weather permitted forced the Saints' removal much earlier."

"Before the advance parties left, unsold Church and private property was turned over to a group of trustees to dispose of as best they could. Otherwise, the people and everything that made Nauvoo something special eventually left the area. All across Iowa a special courier system maintained communication between the various companies and with Nauvoo."<sup>3</sup>

The Mormon trail across Iowa has been marked on the accompanying 1971 official highway map of Iowa by Stanley B. Kimball and concentrates on the route taken by Brigham Young's Company of which Patty Sessions was a member.

Patty Bartlett Sessions begins her journal at the beginning of this trek on February 10, 1846 and is quoted as follows in her own words and spelling as far as is possible. Also quoted throughout this chapter is the commentary by Stanley B. Kimball regarding this great trek by the Mormon pioneers. This commentary appears in the June 1972 issue of the Ensign magazine.

February 10, 1846 My things are now packed ready for the West. Have been and put Richard Binds wife to bed with a daughter. In the afternoon put Sister Harriet Young to bed with a son. February 11, 1846 Made me a cap, and in the evening went to the Hall to see the scenery of the Massacree of Joseph and Hyrum Smith.

February 12 This morning Brother Dibble gave me a ticket to go in to the scenery any time. We then bade our children and friends goodby and started for the West. Crossed the river about noon. Mr. Sessions and I with many other Brethern. I knit almost a mitten for Mr. Sessions while he went back to get some things we left.

February 13 We have had a good nights rest, attended prayers in our wagon and have eaten our own breakfast. Noon-made me two red night caps out of flannel Sylvia sent me. Mr. Sessions has gone over the river to get his plowhandles. Has got back with them.

February 14 This morning it snows. Sister Oakley has set up all night because her wagon did not get across the river. I gave her and Mariann and Carlos Muray some breakfast. We are now ready to leave the bank of the river to go to the other camp. 3 o'clock-- We have arrived to the other camp on Sugar Creek. It has just done storming. The ground covered with snow and water and is very bad underfoot. Attended prayers in Father John Smith's tent.

February 15 I have wrote a letter to Perrigrine and visited many of the sisters.

"l. Sugar Creek Camp (February 4-March 1, latitude 40 deg. 32 min.). This was the staging ground for the Camp of Israel. Brigham Young arrived here February 15, and others continued to arrive until the camp moved March 1. By that time there were

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about 500 wagons and approximately 5,000 Saints. The area was used as a first camp until at least the following October. Refore the year was out, between nine and ten thousand emigrants left this camp for the West.'

"In February the weather was extremely harsh. The temperature went as low as twelve degrees below zero and usually hovered around twenty or thirty degrees above zero, causing much suffering as people huddled around great log fires. Nine children were born on one particular night in this camp. On February 25 the advance company of pioneers was dispatched to go ahead to prepare the roads."

"Part of this extensive camp site may be viewed today north of where county road J72 crosses Sugar Creek, about five miles west of Montrose, in sections 2 and 11 of Des Moines Township."

"Although it did not occur at Sugar Creek, there is one event that deserves to be mentioned in connection with this area. Furing the following October when the remnants of the Mormons were leaving Nauvoo and resting on the Jowa shore of the Mississippi River, flocks of exhausted quail began falling to the ground and were gathered for food by the destitute as manna from heaven."<sup>3</sup>

Monday 16 Pres. Prigham Young came into camp this morning it is very cold. The wind blows, one can hardly get to the fire for smoke, and we have no tent but our Brother Taylor has got here this morning. He has one team that got frightened, ran down hill, upset the wagon, hurt a lady and a boy some. I helped dress her wounds and made her tea.

Tuesday 17 Dressed the boys legs, heard from home by William Kimball. They have begun to organize and we go first hundred, second ten Pres. Youngs company. Captain Holman. Wednesday 18 Pavid Sessions and Enoch Tripp came into the camp, took dinner with us. I wrote a letter to Sylvia, another to Rosella, sent them by Enoch. David has gone to Rarrington.

> It snows hard, the wind blows, no tent yet. Mr. Sessions sent \$1 yesterday for cloth to make the ends of tent. It has come but no twine to sew it with. David has come back. It snows fast. He takes dinner with us again and starts for home. It has stormed and the wind has blowed all day.

- Friday 20 It has not stormed but the wind blows and it is very cold.
- Saturday 21 I visited Loisa Beman and Eliza Snow.
- Sunday 22 We got canvas for tent, sewed some on it.
- Monday 23 It is clear, a warm sun, but cold air.

Tuesday 24 Stormed all day. Finished sewing the tags, then Mr. Sessions went home to get tent poles and other things.

Wednesday 25 Lie very cold this morning. Put Jackson Redings wife to bed with a son.

Thursday 26 'Tis so cold I could hardly stir. Sylvia, David and the girls came over to see us. Mr. Sessions came home. The girls go into the river.

> Mr. Sessions and I went over to Nauvoo to get the stove and cow.

Thursday 19

Friday 27



#### Return Jackson Redden

It has always been claimed and tacitly acknowledged by authorities, that he was the first of the advance party of "Mormon" pioneers to gaze upon the beauties of the great Salt Lake Valley, on the 23rd day of July, 1847.

February 28,	1846	Came	back,	put our	stove	in the	tent.	We	put
		John	Scott!	s wife	to bed	with m	iscarry.		i gart

Sunday 29 Are comfortable Sunday. Have a meeting and start along. Travel five miles.

March 1, 1846 Pitched our tents.

"2. Sugar Creek Camp Number 2 (March 1, latitude 40 deg. 34. min. 52 sec.). Brigham Young crossed Sugar Creek and proceeded northwest along the creek about five miles and camped in several inches of snow near county road J62, in section 20 of Charleston Township."<sup>3</sup>

Monday 2

Traveled on 12 miles. One of our horses has the thumpos I go on foot up and down the hills, pitch our tents.

"3. Lick Creek Camp (March 2, lattitude 40 deg. 35 min. 51 sec.). This camp was just above the present town of Croton, on the west side of Lick Creek, one-half mile from its junction with the Des Moines River."<sup>3</sup>

Tuesday 3

Ready to start again. Traveled 8 miles. Go through Farrington up the Des Moine River overtook Bro. Millen. He has gone ahead all the way.

"4. Reed's Creek Camp (March 3-4, lattitude 40 deg. 42 min. 26 sec.). This fourth camp was three miles above Farmington in a ten-acre field near Reed's Creek, three quarters of a mile north of the Des Moines River, in section 15 of Bonaparte Township. Captain William Pitt's brass band gave a concert in Farmington that evening. There is a local tradition that some Mormons remained in the area, and some are buried two and one-half miles east of Bonaparte." March 5, 1846

We start along. Mr. Sessions has lost sight of the cow. I have to drive while he goes to hunt for her. We go up the river. Mr. Sessions overtakes us; has not found the cow. Cross the river. Ford it below mill darn up hill, bad road, I go a foot, get on the Paririe, stop and feed. Go across the Paririe. It is so late we do not pitch our tent. Travel 13 miles to Indian Creek.

"5. Indian Creek Camp (March 5-6, lattitude 40 deg. 42 min. 51 sec.). On March 5 the camp forded the Des Moines River just below Bonaparte and made camp on the north bank of Indian Creek, just west of Lacey-Keosauqua State Park, near section 8 of Des Moines Township. Some time ago the Daughters of the American Revolution commemorated this crossing by erecting a marker onequarter of a mile west of the Bonaparte bridge."

"What apparently was the first example of the blessing of sick animals took place near this camp site on February 14 when William Hall's horse sickened with bloating and colic. Citing the prophet Joel, who said that in the last days the Lord would pour out his spirit upon all flesh (Joel 2:28), some of the brethren laid hands on the animal and blessed it. Later it recovered. (This event took place more than two years earlier than the more famous similar incident regarding the ox of Mary Fielding Smith, which was blessed somewhere between the Platte and Sweetwater rivers in present\_day Wyoming.)"<sup>3</sup> Note Patty's earlier record:

Friday 6

I go back 10 miles this morning to see Sarah Ann. She is sick, sent for me. I rode horse back. She was better when I got there, and I drove her carriage into the camp in the afternoon with her and her mother. Camp did not start today. Our horse was sick last night but they laid hands on him and he is better today. Saturday 7

Bro. Holman and the rest of his ten start along. We stopped. Bro. Young said we must not start with our horse. He will send a team back for us. Other teams begin to come along. Brigham's Company has taken a thousand dollar job 7 miles on ahead, but did not do it. Did not send a team back today, we stay alone here tonight. I have the Ague.

Sarah Ann sends back 9 miles for me. She has a son born before I get there. Calls if David Kimball Smith. Born on the valley of David. Brother Whiting sends back for Mr. Sessions. I go on 2 miles to our tent. Meet him. He has exchanged his mare for a huge yoke of oxen.

Monday 9

Sunday 8

Mr. Sessions overtakes me today at Richardson's Point. Yesterday felt bad, I was not well, and our things were scattered on account of heavy load and bad road, and were in 9 different places. We are all together now, but our cow. We are now about 60 miles from Nauvoo. Brother Ezra Benson came after me about 9 o'clock in the evening. I went and put his wife to bed with a daughter in the tent. Came back and found Mr. Sessions in bed without his supper. No one to get it for him. When I went away he had gone to trade his horses for oxen, but he did not.

"6. Richardson's Point Camp (March 7-18, latitude 40 deg. 42 min. 56 sec.). Because of bad roads and rain, most of the camp remained here for nearly two weeks and improved their organization. The brass band played several times for goods and money in nearby Keosauqua. Also, the camp's artillery unit cached a supply of cannonballs in the area, a cache that may still be there." "Locating this campsite has been most difficult, but it seems to have been at what was later called Oak Point, on a branch of the Chequest Creek, about three miles west of the present town of Lebanon on county road J40, in section 32 of Chequest Township."<sup>3</sup>

March 10, 1846

This morning T feel very bad, here we are, we was counseled to come. Our team cannot draw our load and unless we get some more team we must stop, and some of our ten say we must give up our provisions and then we can go along. I now expect the brethern go along and leave us my feelings I cannot express but my desire is that they may not leave me. After breakfast I went to Brother Kimballs tent. He was praving after he had done he says, "Mother Sessions, what is the matter? You don't feel right I know". I told him we could not go along. He said "I should not go today and I will plan for you." and said many other things that comforted me; and it began to rain. I hurried back to the tent.

Brother Charles Rich brings our cow back. We were glad to see him. Bro. Brigham came in to see us and told me we would not be left behind for he wanted me along and I should go soon.

Mr. Sessions came in and said he had putt off the horse for 2 yoke of 4 year old steers, and 20 bushels of oats; sold 2 halters for 6 bushels of wheat. I feel now as if we can go along. We are in Chequess.

Wednesday 11 It is still raining. Called at Sister Rockwells. She miscarried.

Thursday 12 It rained, wrote back to P.G. by Bro. Canns. Father John Smith came into our tent. Made us



#### quite a visit -- said much on the resurection.

Friday 13	Cloudy and qually.
Saturday 14	Wrote a letter to Rosella.
Sunday 15	Fair but the wind blows hard, visited Bro. Chase, he is sick Bro. Holman and Rockland started back for the family.
Monday 16	I get Loenza Pond to work for me. Visited Zina with Eliza Snow. It has been a fine day.
Tuesday 17	Panners child died. I ironed, windy, sent 4 bushels of wheat to the mill. Flour divided.

- March 18, 1846 Fdwin Little died this morning. Brought back into the camp to be buried; he was carried out to a house in his sickness. He is this evening buried. I have baked some pies.
- Thursday 19 The camp starts, we go, leave the tent for Bro. Holman's goods, as he has not got back yet. We travel 12 miles. Camped on Chequess (Creek, Davis Co. New Purchase) Today was cold and no tent.

"7. Evan's Camp (March 19). This camp was on the south side of Chequest Creek."

Friday 20 Cold morning but fine weather, traveled on 10 miles, low bottom, muddy, have to double teams. Cross Fox River, double up the hill. Yesterday we put some of our load in Wests wagon, put the steers on it. Amos Tavis drives it. It has been very cold. I have been very cold until now. The anxiety of mind to get through the mud has warmed me so that I can write while they are gone back after the other teams to come up. I have now traveled 3 miles on foot to the camp and have traveled 3 more in the forenoon to keep warm. We have come 15 miles today.

"8. Tavis County Camp (March 20, approximate latitude 40 deg. 42 min. 56 sec.). On this day the camp crossed the Fox River near present-day Drakesville and camped several miles beyond the river."<sup>3</sup>

Saturday 21

Good roads, come ll miles today. Camped on the head of Chavitan Wather, some on one side and some on the other.

"9. Coffman's Settlement Camp (March 21). This was several miles from the Chariton River."<sup>3</sup>

Sunday 22

Tuesday 24

Friday 27

We have put stove in Bro. Wicks tent. 2 nights we go through the bottoms. Cross the Chavitan River by letting our wagons down by ropes and drawing them up the same way. Zina has a son at the river. Comfortable. We traveled 4 miles, doubled teams up hill and camped. It rained tonight. John Young came into the camp. We saw him.

"10. Chariton River Camp (March 22-31). This site, one-half mile west of the Chariton River and a little southeast of presentday Sedan, near section 30 of Wells Township, was about 100 miles from Nauvoo. Since leaving Sugar Creek, the camp, on account of bad weather and sickness, had only averaged between three and four miles a day. It was here that the reorganization took place. On March 23 the ground was whitened with hail the size of peas."<sup>3</sup>

Monday 23 We cannot start today. He came to see us. Tells us much about Nauvoo, Bro. Clark killed a turkey and others killed some. Pavid Pavis got lost hunting all night.

Rains and snows, cold and muddy. Stay in the wagon. Wrote a letter to Sylvia, yesterday.

- Wednesday 25 Snows. Cold, with nothing for our teams to eat yesterday nor this morning, but boughs and snow, and mud over our shoes. Got a little corn tonight.
- Thursday 26 Cold and the wind blows hard, blows our tent down every little while.
  - The wind blows hard, Bro. John Young goes home this morning. I send Sylvia's letter by him. I have coals in the wagon to keep me warm.

40 min. 7 sec. and longitude 92 deg. 59 min. 15 sec. -- the only longitudinal sighting taken by Pratt). The company camped one miles west of the east fork of Shoal Creek, near section 1 of Pleasant Township. About this time it was decided to bear more to the north, for the camp was then in the border area disputed by Iowa and Missouri. At that time, since the boundary was about ten miles north of where it is today, some of the companies actually dipped into what was then Putnam County, Missouri. The sources indicate that when practical, some

Mormons worked and traded in northern Missouri. in spite of their pre-

get along soon, and if Windson and David start now they will be glad to follow after and come crouching. Porter Rockwell has come into camp. Brought us a letter from P.G. and Rosilla. April 1. 1846 have been here 10 days. 12 o'clock we start along, go 7 miles. I walked 5: camped on burnt paririe, Fast Fork of Shoal Creek. Take stove out of Bro.

"11. Shoal Creek Camp (April 1-2, approximate latitude 40 deg.

Wrote a letter to P.G. It is warm and pleasant. We

Wicks tent and go into Brother Rockwoods tent.

Stopped here today, changed our wagon, put our load

all in one wagon. I am almost tired out, cooking,

loading and unloading. We put our oxen all on one

Sunday 6

Saturday 4

Bro. Millens camp. Stopped and eat. I went into several tents. It thundered and lightened and stormed all afternoon, and we traveled 11 miles. More through mud and rain. Mr. Sessions went all the way a foot and then camped. Rained al night. Here we took Richmond and team to board.

Start before breakfast. Go 8 miles came up with

"12. Hickory Grove Camp (April 3-5). This camp was about one mile east of the east fork of Locust Creek."3

feel well.

Mud a plenty. The worst time we have yet. We shall have to stay here until the mud has dried up. Mr. Sessions is so lame he can hardly go. He lays in the wagon half of the time. Today I went a foot some. It still rains when it was up hill we had to double teams. I got wet but I

Church 16 years old today. It rained hard. Bro. Rockwood came to our wagon and told us the word was to get out of this mud as soon as possible. We move before breakfast. Go 3 miles across the creeks on new bridges that town men have made. Had to double up teams all the way through mud and rain. Sit in our wagon while the teams go back for Bro. Rockwood's wagon. Nothing but boughs for the teams to eat. Bro. Brigham came up with his company driving his team in mud to his knees as happy as a king. Here we camped the men went some to browsing the cattle and some to cut us wood, and burning coal we got supper. Went to bed. It soon began to thunder and lighte ing, the rain came faster than ever, about 2 o'clock in the morning, I was called to go back two miles, it then snowed. Rode behind a man and through mud and water some of the way belly deep to the horse, found that sister that was called to in an old log cabin, her child was born before

Bro. Serwood comes to board with us. More moderate.

Have read my letters with joy and gratitude to God for the priviledge of hearing from them. Have read Perrigrines letter to Brigham he says they will all

Very cold. Requested to cut no wood, nor leave the

Sunday 29

weather.

vious hardships in that state."

wagon.

March 28. 1846

Tuesday 31

Thursday 2

camp but to keep the Sabbath Day. Bro. Homan and Racklin returned and brought me some Monday 30 letters from my children. Warm and pleasant

Friday 3

I got there, she had rode 13 miles after she was in havil. Crossed the creek on a log after dark, her husband carried her over such things as was necessary, left his wagon and teams on other side as water has carried off the bridge.

"13. Locust Creek Camp Number 1 (April 6-12). This camp was on the middle fork of Locust Creek, and because of bad weather Brigham Young remained here a week. On April 6, the sixteenth anniversary of the organization of the Church was observed. It was here also that the important decision to build a more permanent camp on the Grand River (that is, at Garden Grove) was made."<sup>3</sup>

April 7, 1846 The ground froze some, got on the horse on a man's saddle rode home to our wagon, the creek has raised. The mud frozen, the man afoot went on foot with me, and got home safe, it came off fine. Bro. Rockwood brought in some wild onions and paririe flowers.

Wednesday 8 The water has fell so that men have gone to making bridges, some came for corn for teams. Sister Honn has shelled a little for me, a little corn for the teams, 2 ears apiece. Mr. S. has two yokes today one for Rockwood and one for Holman. A general time for washing.

Thursday 9 Jane Glen washes the rest of my clothes, it rains again, she caught cold, can't get them dry, rained hard all night.

Friday 10 Water is as high as before and keeps raining still raining. 2 p.m. the sun come out. Our brethern have gone out to look for another camping place for fear we shall get flodded out of here. Have all the teams got up ready to move at 4 o'clock, came up a dreadful storm of wind and rain. We remain where we are. The teams turned out again. Saturday 11

Cloudy, mud so deep that we can hardly stir, men go over their boots in the road in the mud. The bridge that the pioneers built has gone off and some of our men have gone to build it again. Brigham and others have gone back to see the other part of the camp. 4 o'clock returned, Bro. Kimball with them. He said it took 7 men to hold his tent down in the rain and hail, and that the most part of the camp was within 3 miles of us. We were glad to see him and hear from the rest. Jane has got my clothes dry Would take nothing for washing said I had visited her when she was sick and thought she was dying and perscribed for her and she lived and had not forgot it.

Sunday 12

Monday 13

Two months today since I left my house. I have been in the cold in the snow and rain without a tent but now we are blockaded with mud and no feed for our teams but boughs. I never have felt so bad as now but I am not discouraged yet, the Council have met to devise means and ways for our salvation. Many have met in the tents for meetings I in the wagon alone have prayed and wept before the Lord in behalf of this people and my children, praying God to spare our lives until we all shall meet again. My health is poor my mind weighed down but my trust is in God. The Council returned at 4 o'clock. Bro. Willey said he was going to Nauvoo. I write a letter to P.G.

Bro. Rockwood said we were called upon to divide out our goods. Said that Brigham thought we had store goods. We told him we had but little, but was willing to divide that; even to our clothing. I told what we had--16, in money was all we had and store goods none of much account, but when it was called for it was all ready. We divided a bag of flour at Richardson's Point--another at Chavidow and some more at the East fork of Shoal Creek, and



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have enough to divide again if called for. It was fair weather and we overhauled our load today. Our mush and things that was wet. at 4 o'clock we moved  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile on to the hill, pitched our tents. Bro. Brigham and wife came in, he said he was sick I made some tea he drank it and said he felt better.

"14. Locust Creek Camp Number 2 (April 13-15). On April 13 the camp moved one-half mile west. It was here on April 15 that William Clayton wrote the words of the hymn "Come, Come, Ye Saints." In his journal for that day all Clayton recorded was, "This morning I composed a new song--'All is well.'" Despite a persistent rumor to the contrary, there is no evidence that Brigham Young commissioned this hymn to buoy up the suffering people.' At the present time it is impossible to pinpoint exactly where this hymn was composed, because the border of Iowa and Missouri was changed and disputed from 1816 to 1895. Much evidence, however, suggests it was probably composed about five miles southeast of Sewell, south of where county road J54 crosses Locust Creek."<sup>3</sup>

Tuesday 14

Fair but windy. Bro. Canada came in and said Bro. Thomas was sick and had been for some time. I inquired the cause. He said he was wanted nursing, wished me to go and see him. I went found him on the ground in the tent. Wind blowing in the tent onto him. I fixed the bed clothes around him and washed him and went home. Some one said "Mother Sessions, you are already and always doing good." I said, "I wish I could do good." Sister Rockwood said. "Come home, I will comfort you." I went she said. #I had done her a great deal of good. She never had anything to do her so much good as the medicine I gave her vesterday. as she was very sick then and quite well today. Now Charles Decker has returned from Nauvoo. He has brought me some letters from P.G. and Sylvia and Rosella stating that David will not come with the rest, My heart is pained and filled with grief. Where shall I go to get relief. I will go to God and pray to him that my heart will be comforted. Sarah Lawerence came to the wagon. It comforted my heart to see her and hear her words. Wrote some more in my letter. Was sent for to go back two miles to sick woman. Sister Steward. I asked for no pay.

Wednesday 15

Finished my letter sent it by Bro. Willey. Visited Bro. Thomas again. Found him better. Laiza Beman came to see me. I read my letter to her and she read one to me. I then went and visited Fliza Snow. I took comfort. The camp is mostly together.

April 16, 1846 We moved along 6 miles. I have not been well, today. Since I stopped, visited Bro. Thomas and sister and Tr. Richards. Both seemed better We are camped on the head waters of Locus Creek.

"15. Rolling Prairie Camp (April 16). This camp was onehalf day's journey from the previous one."

Friday 17 Moved on 6 miles. 1 o'clock stopped and made a bridge over Madison Creek then go 2 miles. Camped on Pleasant Point. I rode on Bro. Sherwoods pony from the bridge to the camp. (for our teams were very weak, having but little to eat) and he made me ride his pony.

"16. Pleasant Point Camp (April 17-20, approximate latitude 40 deg. 44 min. 7 sec.)."<sup>3</sup>

Saturday 18

amposs love,

Pleasant and warm. I feel very tired and feeble. was so tired last night that I could not sleep. I have been this morning and visited Bro. Thomas, made him some food and bitters and put my brandy into it, and I have furnished all the sugar and many other things. The milk and crackers he has had. I ordered his feet washed and left. The Council met and decided that those that could fit themselves out to go over the mountains could go and that those that could not would locate from this and make a big farm, and so get means to move on, and also to serve as a kind of travern for those that are behind to refresh themselves as they come along. Mr. S. feels very bad. We have divided out our provisions when called to and he hardly knows how to fit ourselves again, but I

think we can by selling off some of our things and I had rather do that than stay behind.

Sunday 19

Monday 20

Tuesday 21

Thursday 23

A public meeting is appointed today. Went to meeting. It was good as it was the first meeting we have had since we left Nauvoo. Has arrived from Nauvoo brought me a letter from Windsor and Sylvia, I read them with joy.

Have wrote a letter to David, cleaned my stove to sell. Bro. Spencers co., arrived last night. The company has now all got up again

We move on 7 miles. Stop and make a bridge. Kill one wild hog and eat supper. Move over the bridge for fear the grass will get on fire. Here we camped for the night. I have traveled a foot 3 miles.

"17. Camp Creek Camp (April 21)."3

Wednesday 22 I have slept but little, got my breakfast went and put Hosea Stouts wife to bed with a daughter. Finished my letter send it by Porter Rockwood. Prepared food and drink for Bro. Thomas. Packed up my things and ready to start, at half past nine o'clock a.m. Let Dr. Richards have some brandy to wash his wife with, traveled 10 miles. I went a foot 7 miles rode 2 miles with William Young. Saw many snakes.

"18. Pleasant Grove Camp (April 22)."

Heavy thunder storm last night. We are on the Grand River waters pleasant. Two horses bit last night by snakes. The men have built a bridge. Bro. Brigham has gone to look the best

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way to go. Gave orders not to have a team cross the bridge until he came back. He came back half past four p.m. We started, he went forward, traveled a mile and a half in the valley. Camped for the night. It came up a thunder shower. My gold beads broke off my neck in the afternoon and dropped into my bosom. I did not miss them until I went to bed, I found one of them. I made a search and found some of them on the bed in the wagon and some of them the next morning on the ground. I found them all but one.

No.

"19. Muddy Creek Camp (April 23)."3

April 24, 1846 Made a bridge this morning, 1 o'clock we started, travel 7 miles arrived at the camping grounds at 3 o'clock. I went a foot 5 miles Camp organized themselves some went to digging wells some went to splitting rails, some to herding cattle, and some to making a farm. On the Weldons Fork of Grand River.

"20. Garden Grove Camp (April 24-May 12, latitude 40 deg. 52 min.). Garden Grove, the "Magic City of the Woods," was situated on the west bank of the east (Weldon) fork of the Grand River, in sections 27 and 34 of Garden Grove Township. It was about halfway across Iowa, 144 miles west of Nauvoo and 120 miles east of the Missouri River. Here a permanent camp was built for the benefit of those to follow. After Brigham Young moved on, others stayed behind to maintain it. A community by this name still exists on this old camp site on county road 204."

Saturday 25 Bro. Sherwood and Thomas goes to board with Bro. Helman the work is too hard for me to board him and longer. The men have gone to their work. Mr. Sessions to making ax handles and yokes. He is sick this afternoon and cannot work. Sunday 26

Monday 27

Tuesday 28

Wednesday 29

I was sick all night. Have worked too hard, have overdone myself. I go to meeting it is close to the wagon. We had a good time. When Bro. Brigham blessed the people I felt his blessing given to the healing of my body. Have been sick a little better ever since. Mr. S. is no better.

They met to know what each one should do. Mr. S. at ax handles and yokes and plows etc., It has rained all night and still rains

Raining. Have been sick all night. Mr. S. is better but I cannot sit up.

Rains and is very muddy, I lay here in the wagon my bed and pillow wet. I cannot sit up but a few minutes at a time. 2 o'clock Bro. Brigham came and laid hands on me. I felt better but could not set up 7 o'clock at night, Bro. Benson came after me. Adaline was sick. I got up but could hardly stand. He took me out of the wagon and helped me to his tent. I could not set up but went to bed as my labors were not needed for the present.

Thursday 30

I came home I could hardly reach the wagon. I went to bed rested, but could not eat. Mr. S. has cooked for him and William. About noon I thought I could eat some peach pie. I had a kettle of coals in the wagon, I cooked my peaches on them and by laying down and resting several times I made a pie. Went to the stove and baked it. Have eat come and feel better. Sister Rockwood made me some porridge yesterday and some barley coffee today. May 1. 1846

Bro. Renson came after me last night again. I went and found Adeline sick. I came home and got some medicine, went back and stayed all night. 4 o'clock she had a son. William Richmond has gone to Grand River to work we have no one to board I am quite sick again today.

Saturday 2 Fair weather this morning. It has rained 6 days, my bed has been wet all the time and has not been made. I have to put it out to dry. Bro. Brigham told me yesterday we had better not sell the stove or my saddle he gave me some council about many things. He said we had better buy another cow. I let him have 10 in money to send and buy one with. It has clouded up again this afternoon.

Sunday 3 Still cloudy. Bro. Thomas died last night in Bro. Holman's tent. (next to ours.) I feel better today. I think I will go to meeting as it is close to the wagon. It rains hard this afternoon. A thunder and clears off.

Monday 4 Fair weather, I am not well. Had a sick night.

Tuesday 5 Feel quite well today, Baked some meat and fixed cakes. Made some ink and wrote a few lines to Pavid.

Wednesday 6 Sister Lothroup sent for me, she was sick. Went the second time she is some better, came up a thunderstorm and wind and rain. Many trees blown down. Some fell on the horses and cattle but none killed. I have heard several horses are bit by the snakes.

Thursday 7 Sister Lathroup sent for me again she is better.

Friday 8 Overhauled our wagon and sent off his saddle and harnesses to sell, Weighed our load. It weighed 1,221# and 451 is provisions altho we have been dividing out provisions ever since we started.

Saturday 9 Started a letter to Mother. Hosea Stouts child died with fils I went and laid it out.

It is a fine day. Go to meeting partake of the Sacrament. Finish my letter to Mother and write another to David. Go and see Andrew Cahom. He told me some things about the children and that Windsor had sold his place etc.

I have been and tried to get some one to wash for me, but I cannot even of these that have got their pay. 1 o'clock Bro. Dustin and wife came from Nauvoo to our wagon; said they must wash for themselves the next day and they would wash for me.

Also visited Sister Taylor. she was lame.

This morning Bro. Finatus Dustin came and got my clothes and the wives washed for me. Said I was welcome to what they had done. I was very glad as I was not able to wash myself. 7 o'clock I visited Sister Horn she was sick and sent for me.

I ironed my clothes, packed our load ready to move along. They have made a big field and got it fenced and built sod houses, will have some to take care of it and put in the crop. The rest of us will go on to another place. We start along, leave Bro. Rockwood, he cannot find his oxen. Traveled 6 miles. 1 o'clock stop and bait. Go on 6 miles more, camp on the paririe, no wood, no fire comes up a dreadful shower of wind and rain, scarcely one in camp but what got wet.

Sunday 10

Monday 11

Tuesday 12

Wednesday 13

#### "21. Hickory Thunder Camp (May 13-14)"3

May 14, 1846 The ground is full of water and it is cold. We start along go 2 miles and double teams all the way up with George A. Smiths Co. Here we stop eat breakfast about 12 o'clock. Draw wood a mile to cook with and dry our clothes, stay all night. Zina visits me. We hear from Bro. Rockwood 6 miles back.

Friday 15 We all go on some. Brethern from Nauvoo overtake us, they have been on the road but 2 weeks, we 3 months, we have traveled 6 miles today and camped to build a bridge across a paririe slew.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile to the timber 12 noon. Paniel Pavis came up.

"22. Willow Bridge Camp (May 15)."3

Saturday 16 Bro. Rockwood came up this morning. We were glad to see them. 8 o'clock we all take up our line of march. Travel 12 miles. I travel 5 on foot and ride most of the rest of the way with Harvey Jacobs and wife, had a good visit with them. 4 o'clock we stopped and camped made a bridge across a paririe slew.

"23. White Breast Creek Camp (May 16)."3

Sunday 17 Bro. Kimball, Richards, and Whiting came up have no meeting. Have gone 3 miles, camped on another slew.

"24. Camp (May 17)."<sup>3</sup>

Monday 18 Make another bridge and move along 3 miles and make another bridge. I let Sister Davis have some tea she gave me  $10\phi$ . Crossed over bridge I picked up some clam shells. Go 2 miles, then turn and go south 1 miles. Stop and make a bridge. I went to see a big rock that was split in pieces. I broke off come of it to keep. Bro. Brigham and Heber went on. We heard from Parley's camp by Bro. Snow they returned we all go on, come up with Parley's camp. Here we camped, we have traveled 12 miles. I went on foot 5 miles.

"25. Mt. Pisgah (May 18-June 1). This camp was selected and named by Parley P. Pratt, who was reminded of the biblical Pisgah where Moses viewed the Promised Land (Deut. 3:27). At this second permanent camp, Brigham Young celebrated his forty-fifth birthday. The site was located on Potavatomi Indian lands, on the east bank of the middle fork of the Grand River, in section 8 of Jones Township. Mt. Pisgah was maintained as a camp until at least 1852 and at its height had over 2,000 inhabitants."

"It was here that part of the Mormon Battalion was mustered during July. Here also Heber C. Kimball was informed that his barely finished mansion in Nauvoo had been sold for only thirtyfive yoke of oxen, most of which were distributed among the needy exiles. Many of those who left Nauvoo after Brigham Young caught up with the camp at Mt. Pisgah."

"Today there is little left of this camp but a cemetery, a monument to the hundreds who died there between 1846 and 1852, and a nine-acre park and picnic area. The cemetery is located in section 8 of Jones Township, on a county road a mile and a half north of U.S. highway 34 at Talmadge (ask locally for directions). Mt. Pisgah itself is a narrow ridge running northeast across section 8. Today the Chicago and Great Western Railroad tracks run parallel to this ridge. In 1929 the DAR placed a marker in this area to honor the first white settlement in Union County."<sup>3</sup>

Tuesday 19

They have concluded to make a farm here. I have made Mr. Snow an undergarment. Two Indians came into camp after a stray horse. We had caught it him. They tell us we are on their land. Two men went to see about it. May 20, 1846 It rains. 1 o'clock the sun comes out very warm. 7 p.m. comes up a thunder shower.

Thursday 21 I was called to see Sister Tibbets. She was very sick. Came home and went to the creek and washed. A few weeks ago I sent a book out to sell with Bro. Rockwoods things. It was the Taylors Guide, worth  $50 \neq$  as he appraised it. His things and that he appraised at 9 dollars. He got a rifle worth \$10, for them all. He could not have me but  $10 \neq$  of the cornmeal at  $50 \neq$  a bushel for the book. I weighed the meal and there was but 7# 6 oz. of it He was so unwilling to let me have any, and Mr. S. now would not let me say anything more to him.

Friday 22 Made Mr. Snow 2 frocks.

Saturday 23 Many brethern have come up from Nauvoo. Bro. Taylor came from Nauvoo. We went to see him, but could hear nothing from our children by any one. I fear they will not get here until we shall leave. I know nothing when they will come. My feelings I cannot describe but my trust is in God.

Sunday 24 The men that went to see the Indians returned last night bringing favorable news. I have been to meeting today. The word was that 100 wagons with 1 able man to a wagon must be fitted out for the mountains. I have wrote a letter to the children; sent it by Holbrook.

Monday 25 Bro. Sherwood goes on with the Millus Co. to make bridges. Rains this morning again. Bro. Kimball comes to the wagon says I must not feel bad. I was crying when he came. I could hardly tell him for what I have many things to hurt my feelings. I told him something he said all would be right. Not to give up to my feelings. In the afternoon Sister Fliza Snow and Markhan came up to the wagon, said they were glad to see me once more. It gave me joy for I had cried most of the day.

Tuesday 26

Friday 29

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Saw some friends from Nauvoo. Milan Andrews and wife made me quite a visit, but hear nothing definite from the children. Bro. Kimball saw Mr. Snow, told him things that made him feel better. When he feels well it does me good, told him we must go along with the church and if our wagon did not come to keep the one we had, ours being off to Grand River, as we had changed wagons some time ago, and it is said this belongs to the church. Bro. Whiting says we must keep it up. Bro. Rockwood said if he went after his that he could have it, and many other things that made us feel bad. but Bro. Kimball found it out and he made all right. He said we should keep this one.

Wednesday 27 I have washed and got very tired and could not sleep.

Thurs. 28 Ironed and visited Eliza Snow and Parley Pratt's folks.

Bro. Kimball came to the wagon counciled us and spoke comforting words, said we must have the wagon fixed. Sister Rockwood gave me some tallow, I panned 17 candles. I thought it quite a present. Sister Keneth Davis gave me a piece of butter. Thank the Lord for Friends. Lucy Walker arrived here today, said the children were coming.

Saturday 30 Mary Ellen Harris arrived today she said they surely were coming. My heart was glad but alas Joseph Young arrived at 4 o'clock. He said that Lyon, Sylvia and David were not coming until next year. I feel as thugh this was a trick of the devil. He said Perrigrine was coming but Lyon, his teams, tent, crackers, and all was not coming. Sure my feelings I cannot describe. I feel they will never come. My heart is full but I feel so bad I cannot shed tears.

May 31, 1846

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Was called to P.P. Pratt's 1 o'clock this morning, delivered Mary of a son, at 5. Went to meeting. It was conference it came up a thunder shower. Rained very hard. We got wet some, it still rains. And when I think that Sylvia and Pavid and Josephine are not coming tears fall from my eyes as fast as the drops of rain from the sky. For I can now give vent to my feelings by weeping. O lord comfort my poor wounded heart. Wrote a letter to Lyon.

June 1, 1846 Have sent my letter by Henry Jacobs. Mary Pratt paid me \$1 it is very cold. I got wet to my skin last night milking. I went to bed with my clothes wet. 12 o'clock the sun came out and dried my clothes but my tears will not dry up. Horace Rockwood got home brought me a letter from Lyon stating that he was not coming but going to Iowa City and P.G. was on the road. Then wrote a few lines more sent it by John Huntington.

Tuesday 2 We are now ready to take our line of march and leave this place. We have been here ever since the 18th of May. It is a pretty place, the Saints call it Mt. Pizga, here we leave many good brethern. Sisters Horn, Fliza Snow, Zina, Fmily and many more. P.G. is on the road and we think he will soon overtake us. We travel on 4 miles and camp. We cross a branch of Grand River and another small branch, (bridged)

"26. Grand River Camp (June 2). Brigham Young left here after the first company had already crossed the river, but he did not get far on the other side."<sup>3</sup>

Wednesday 3

Got our teams up to start. Sister Horn sent for me. I went back to Mt. Piazs, put her to bed with a daughter, rode horse back 4 miles each way. Get home to our wagon half past 1 o'clock. Found our company all there except Haxen Kimball, he has gone back to meet his folks 2 o'clock we start on. Go 6 miles and camp on a paririe.

"27. Camp (June 3). A camp was established on the west side of Grand River."<sup>3</sup>

Thursday 4

Take up our line of march. Soon strike the Indian trace, very cold. Rains a little. 10 o'clock, the sun comes out a little. Travel 15 miles. 2 o'clock stop for Bro. Brigham, he camp up and told us all to stop, he went on ahead. Came back said we must camp. He thought it is 20 miles to timber and there was little brush here and good water. We camped Ivy thick all around, I fear I shall get poisoned.

"28. Broomberry Hill Camp (June 4). Seven miles west of this camp and two miles east of Bridgewater is a "Morman" Lake commemorating the pioneers' passing through here."<sup>3</sup>

Friday 5

Take up our line of march. Bro. Brigham took our stove to carry along wants to buy it, we travel on 9 miles cross some of the Plate waters. "29. Shoal Creek Camp (June 5). Here the Saints found the Indian trail to Council Bluffs, part of which they probably followed."<sup>3</sup>

June 6, 1846

Our cow and oxen and some others are not found and we are waiting for them. Go on and meet them, they have found them 6 miles ahead with some brethern (Hutchinson) camped, I milked there, moved on again 9 miles, over take brother Heber, form a circle with our wagons, pitch our tents build our fires outside, put the cattle inside circle. This is the first time we have camped this way. It is pleasant valley of the Otawa River.

"30. Camp (June 6)."<sup>3</sup>

Sunday 7 Have a meeting, a company of Indians come into the camp. 4 o'clock move on, cross a bad place now and gather grass to put into mud instead of timber. All men safe. Travel 8 miles, cross the north fork; camp on pleasant prairie Valley. Splendid place, we form a line a quarter of a mile in length.

Monday 8 Move on, past here. We cross one bridge, built on blood wood, and three Indian towns. Many come to the camp as we were fording the river into another place, both called Nishnabotna. Traveled 1 mile come up with Lorenzo and William Youzs, on the bank of the creek. We are now in the 3rd ten. Bro. Pikes captain go there to wait on Sister Hutchintion.

"32. Camp (June 8). The camp crossed a branch of the Nishnabotna River and passed through a Potawatomi Indian village, the site of which is approximately two miles west of Lewis, on state highway 48."<sup>3</sup> Tuesday 9

Travel 12 miles. Come up with Bro. Miller and Pratts Co. They are sent on from Piza farm to make bridges. Here we camp and make a bridge.

"33. Camp (June 9-10)."3

Wednesday 10

Put black Jane to bed with a son. Paid me 26#of flour. Bro. Dikey ask  $4\phi$  a # others ask  $2\phi$ . Jane and Issac lives with him.

Thursday 11 Got the bridge done, it is a long bad bridge built of flood wood, water 10 feet deep and rods wide besides low wet around the bridge. These waters called Nishnabotna on each side all got over safe. Soon passed an Indian grave. Traveled 8 miles. Mr. Snow is sick, vomiting could hardly set up until we camped. Bro. Cousins has returned from Emmit Co.

"34. Nishnabotna River, West Fork Camp (June 11)."3

Friday 12 Mr. Snow is better we stopped to build another bridge, when Bro. Sherwood came to the wagon, on horse back and gave me the name of the water we had just passed. Said it was 20 miles to the bluffs and he was going on. 12 o'clock stopped to bait. Our cow calfed. We stopped an hour after the rest had moved on, then took the calf in the wagon and overtook the camp. Traveled 9 miles.

"35. Keg Creek Camp (June 12)."3

Saturday 13 Built a bridge and traveled 8 miles. Got to the council Bluffs, camped, plenty of strawberries. But I being not well could not pick any.

"36. Mosquito Creek Camp (June 13, 1846-1852?). This site was on the bluffs near where state highway 375 crosses Mosquito

<sup>&</sup>quot;31. Pleasant Valley Camp (June 7)."3

Creek today. It was here that Captain James Allen of the U.S. Army found Brigham Young in July and requested 500 men to help in the was with Mexico. Also in this general area, the Mormon Battalion was assembled to begin its heroic march."<sup>3</sup>

June 14, 1846 I have no appitite to eat, Sister E. Elsworth brought me some strawberry sauce, it did taste good, I thank the Lord for putting it in her heart to bring me some. 2 o'clock moved to the river. The first company just mostly all together here, we camped on the banks of the Missouri River.

"37. Council Point Camp (June 14, 1846-1852?). In addition to the camp at Mosquito Creek, a second camp was made on the flats near the Missouri River just north of Council Point, a straggling Potawatomi Indian trading area. Here the Mormons built a ferry to transport themselves across the river to the present-day site of Omaha. This camp and ferry were near the spot where highway 92 crosses the river, just west of Lake Manawa."

"After Brigham Young crossed the Missouri River, this camp became headquarters for those who remained inIowa. The high council, which had been appointed to take cahrge of the Iowa Saints, held its meetings here."<sup>3</sup>

Monday 15 Let Brigham have \$9.50 I have washed, got so tired I am truly sick, too tired to get bread stuff. Can neither eat nor sleep.

"38. Kanesville (July 17, 1846-Spring 1852). This site existed as a trading post and Indian settlement for the 1820s. In Mormon times it was first known as Miller's Hollow and eventually as Council Bluffs. On July 17, 1846, Henry W. Miller purchased this site. Later, the Mormons on both sides of the river who did not go west gravitated to this settlement, and during April conference in 1848 they changed the name to Kanesville, in honor of their friend Colonel Thomas L. Kane.' "The post office established here in March 1848 provided for several years the only postal service to the Mormons in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake."

"Here, during October 1848, Oliver Cowdery, one of the Three Witnesses, returned to the Church and was rebaptized. Elder Orson Hyde was appointed to preside over the Saints in Iowa (frequently referred to as the "Potawatomi lands"). While here he published a newspaper, the <u>Frontier</u> <u>Guardian</u>, from February 7, 1849, until February 20, 1852."

"The heart of this settlement was along Indian Creek at about the intersection of Fourth Street and Broadway in present-day Council Bluffs. One of the most important events to take place here was in December 1847 when Brigham Young was sustained as the second president of the Church, and the First Presidency was reorganized with Heber C. Kimball and Willard Richards as counselors to President Young."

"Since the death of Joseph Smith in June 1844, Brigham Young had led the Church in the capacity of president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. On December 5, 1847, nine of the Twelve met at the home of Orson Hyde and effected the reorganization, and action that was ratified December 27 at a general conference of the Church at Kanesville."

"At that time Kanesville was the largest body of Mormons in the United States. Only 1,000 to 1,200 Saints were in the Salt Lake Valley, and most of those from the old Winter Quarters area had removed to Kanesville."<sup>3</sup>

Tuesday 16 I ironed, picked up my ironware that was lent out. Sold the teakettle for 75¢. Let Jacob Hutchison have the pot and sipder to carry on for the use of them. If I want them, to return them again when called for, if not returned to be paid for. 2 o'clock moved back 6 miles on the bluff camped all went. 10 o'clock Sister

	Caroline Tibbets sent for me, I went and put her to bed with a son, she paid me $50 \phi$ .	Friday 26	Put the letter in the office. The girls wash- ed. P.G. overhauled his load.
June 17, 1846	Put Sister Constoria Hutchinson to bed with a son.	Saturday 27	It is 2 years today since the Prophet Joseph and Hyrum were massacred in Carthage Jail. Rosella
Thursday 18	Bro. Hyde and Coolidge and Francis S. there has been given consent today to go down to the		looked over her things and gave me the things Sylvia had sent me.
	French town, many went came back with the music in the omnibus. The rest of the carriages coming after it was splendid. I did not go my- self.	Sunday 28	Went to meeting. Dr. Richards at the close of the meeting spoke very feelingly; said it is two years, this time that he came into Nauvoo, with the bodies of the Prophet and how changed the scene. The people then were in tears howling and
Friday 19	Bro. Hide came into camp many have been straw- berrying. Bro. Hutchinson gave me some.		lamenting their loss. Now they were without hours, in tents, and wagons, clothed with the spirit of rejoicing a smile on every face. It rains this
Sunday 21	I go to meeting and then visited Sister Taylor.		afternoon. 5 o'clock the men met together, the 12 concluded to take 100 men and go to the mountain
Monday 22	Called Sister Martha Reaves, put her to bed with a son, When I came home I found P.G., and family and Rosella there. We were glad to see each other once more. It has been months and 10 days	Monday 29	Perrigrine is going. I cut some undergarments for him. Almost made them.
	since I started and left my children. If David, Windsor and Sylvia were here, I feel as if I should be happy but alas they are not and sorrow fills my heart.	Tuesday 30	Finished them, cut 2 more and helped make them. Hazen Kimballs wife came to see me. They have got up again in Bro. Hides Co. Rosilla and I went up there.
Tuesday 23	It rained some and very cold. I slept alone last night. It is cold today. We put the stove in the tent.	July 1, 1846	Brigham's tent moved down to the river last night. The boat is done, ready to cross the word is to us to be ready, to go to the river at 10 o'clock. When 10 o'clock came the word was to put the teams
Wednesday 24	Cold, rained some today, got a letter from Sylvia dated June 3rd. Said she was going to Iowa in a week.	Marson and S	to the wagons and start in 10 minutes. Before that time was up the men were called to a public council. One of the troops have come in to enlist men for one year. For to go to California. The
Thursday 25	I wrote to her. It rained very hard. Bro. Kimball visited us.		12 had a private council, after, Brigham is going back to Mt. Pimgah and sent word to us to stay

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where we were if we choose.

July 2, 1846 I slept alone. I went up on the bluff, looking for the cattle. I walked 3 or 4 miles. 9 o'clock Mr. now has found them. I visited Sister Taylor and Horn.

Tuesday 7

Friday 3

Bro. Brigham came and took dinner with us. Told us to go to the river. The girls were washing. We packed up our load, ready to start Bro. Freeman came after me. I went back four miles where Bro. Parley was camped Put Sister Freeman to bed with a daughter. Returned to camp. Found Mr. Snow and P.G. were gone. We rode after them found them camped on the bottom about 10 o'clock. 4 miles from where they were left.

Saturday 4

We moved to the camp near the river, had our bread stuff weighed out, that was got with the monry we let Brigham have to send off to buy it with, 983#. 175 as wheat, the rest corn. no flour, it being Independence Day, the Indians rode out in style, came out to camp. Danced the war dance were painted and dressed in their fashion. In the evening we had a hard shower of wind, hail and rain. It blew our tent down and got many of our things wet.

Sunday 5

Fried out things, loaded up ready to go over river anytime.

Monday 6 Ment down to the settlement. Rosella sold her tea set for \$2.00. 12 o'clock, word came to get to the river. The oxen were gone and we could not find them. I traveled 3 or 4 miles after them. Flbrige had let them go while he

was in the river swiming. Mr. S. traveled 6 or 8 miles. P.G. 2 or 3, and at last we found them. Went to the river, got across. ready to go to sleep at 2:30 in the morning.

The Mormon Battalion

Monument

Here we are now between 2 mountains the road not out though, but men are at work making it. as fast as they can. It is so warm here in the valley, no air. It does seem as though we should melt. 4 o'clock word came that the road was done. We were glad to have it, as our 3 cattle had neither eat nor drink since yesterday. We started along I drove the cows part of the way, and then a team, where the bushes were higher than the wagon and as thick as they could stand on the road, only wide enough for the wagon to pass. with one hand I held on to the stearbow for fear I should fall down and the wheels run over me, and the whip in the other. No air could circulate and I sometimes felt as though I should melt. But thank the Lord he carried us through.

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July 8, 1846	The team came back to draw up Bro. Call. They have come we start along. I drive our team to camp. 4 miles. Mr. Snow drives P.G. he is at work on the top. I got very	Thursday 16	Have a meeting this morning. The word is all that is ready to go on to Grand Island and over the mountains. The others to stay here. We have bought 200# of flour of Lorenzo Young,
	tired. It was warm. There is a good spring here.		gave \$5.00 for it. Rosella let him have the 2 dollars she got for her tea set, so P.G. has put projections onto his wagon.
Thursday 9	Mr. S. has said many hard things to me. I have slept but little I feel as though my heart would break, I cannot eat. I washed my clothes. It rained a little before they	Friday 17	Visited Sister Hude and got something that she brought on.
	were dry. I see many warm hearted friends yet I feel as though my heart would burst with grief.	Saturday 18	Killed our calves and sold them at the Indian town for \$2.50 each.
		Sunday 19	Had a meeting in the afternoon for business.
F <b>ri</b> day 10	Sorrow of heart has made me sick, I lay in the wagon all forenoon, have many more hard things said to me, but the Lord supports me.		Brigham had fever. Came over the river and went back again after meeting.
	It is showery all day.	Monday 20	We washed and P.G. put a projection onto our new wagon. Put our bed into it, then went and
Saturday 11	I eat my breakfast but I am so full of grief that there is no room for food. I soon threw it up. I can only say I feel bad.		bought a yoke of oxen, gave \$5 for them. I let him have \$7.37 cash to help pay for them.
	onew to up. I can only bay I reet bab.	Tuesday 21	It rains 10 o'clock the sun came out very warm.
Sunday 12	I feel some better. He has promised to treat me well.	839. cola	We are ready to move on but do not go.
	allocation of the last sector in Last a constant of the sector is a	Wednesday 22	It rains a little, Brigham came home. Has gone
Monday 13	I wash, visited Sister Pavis, she is sick. Have visited her several times, and talked	Council point.	to the Elkhorn He told me. He could not advise the camp or us to go over the mountains. I have
	with her a while.		wrote a letter to Sylvia. Orson Pratt, and wife and children came over the river and took dinner
Tuesday 14	Tuesday 14 I have put Fliza, wife of Amasa Lyman to bed with a son. Also Sophia wife of Amerin Sonse		with us. I visited Lawerence Youngs wife.
	to bed with a daughter.	Thursday 23	nothing.
Wednesday 15	Cut a pair of pants for Flbridge and helped make them. He is going into the army. They have been enlisting soldiers several days.	Friday 24	I leave my letter at the office and start on and have the cold spring and camp to go to Grand Island. I go afoot 6 miles. 9 miles we camp

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	find gooseberrys and chokecherries.	Monday 3	We washed and ironed, I helped.
July 25, 1846	We washed, came up a heavy shower of wind and rain after dinner. We go 11 miles to the Flkhorn, I go afoot 5 miles. Here we	Tuesday 4	We have got word from Brigham to go up the Missouri River instead of going to Grand Island.
	have to build a bridge.	Wednesday 5	We started this morning, leave the bridges, no
Sunday 26	4 wagons have returned from Millers Co., They have had some trouble with the Indians have lost some cattle. Fish are plenty here. Have no water but the river.	Notocolay 10	stringers on. Six buttments built, come up with some others that started last night. Stopped to bait. I miss my knife. Would go back and find it if I had a horse. We traveled 16 miles, camped. I found my knife in the bed.
Monday 27	The men have gone to work on the bridge.	Thursday 6	P.G. and Holman and Everett go to find a good
Tuesday 28	We washed came up a heavy shower of wind and rain after dinner we got wet. P.G. was out in the shower.	tridey 11	way to go found a good spring. Everett and Holman go on again. P.G. and a few of the com- pany go to the spring 7 miles and camp. It is good water and cold.
Wednesday 29	They still work on the bridge.	Friday 7	We stay here to the Spring. Holman had Everett have gone on again. Mean to see Brigham before
Thursday 30	The girls go and pick some grapes. I make some wine out of them		they return. Bro. Boise came and camped with us today. The men have gone to hunt for game. Hgl. & Everett returned. Say we must go and
Friday. 31	Rained some but fair in the afternoon. I have been some lone hours this week. Mr. Snow		meet the Co. I have not been well today.
	has found fault with me. And we are here alone most only in tents. Holman's, Everetts, and ours. I do want to see the rest of our company, so much that I am quite discontented.	was the first ca Young and other Council point,	Spring Camp, Omaha Nation (July-September). This amp in what is today Nebraska. In July Brigham s crossed the Missouri River on their ferry at to explore the area for a winter quarters. The season and the loss of 500 men to the army pre-
August 1, 1846	I still feel very lonesome. The girls go and get some more grapes.	cluded crossing four miles west	the Rocky Mountains that year. They camped about of the river at a cold spring near the confluence le Papillion creeks. This would make this tempor-
Sunday 2	Mr. Snow took Rosella and asked me to go to the River then took her and waded across the river and left me on this side, and got me a	ary camp approx	imately where highways 275 and 92 cross the Little near Ralston, southwest of Omaha."3
	few grapes. P.G. and Mary went with them.	Saturday 8	I have been very sick, have not written since

the 7th of August. Today I have wrote a few lines to Sylvia. Did not have any clothes on for 20 days. I vomited 4 days and nights all the time. Got to the camp on Tues. Bro. Prigham and Heber laid hands on me. S. Young gave me some tonic on Wed. that seemed to reach the disease the Tr. said I had almost gone. I felt calm and composed told them where my garments were and all things necessary for my burial and requested to have the latitude and longitude taken where I was lain. Also to have a cedar post put down in my grave with my name cut on them so that T could be found when called for. Many thought I was dving and the news went out that I was dead. But the saints held on to me by faith and prayers and through their faith and the power of the Priesthood I was raised. I got so low that a teaspoon full of rice water at a time was all I could take for two days. Brigham said they must all hold on to me as long as I breathed and 5 minutes after I had done breathing. I had the best of care took of me. Friends came from almost every part of the camp to visit me. and to sit up with me and I feel thankful to God that I got in the camp for I think I must have died had I been anywhere else but with the main body of the church.

September 6, 1846 Flbrige has gone back to Nauvoo. I have rode out with Sr. Young and others several times. I am getting better as fast as I can, I have much sorrow of heart, I hope the Lord will comfort me, I have set up but little today.

Monday 7 I feel better. Mr. S. is more kind to me.

Tuesday 8

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I feel bad again he has been and talked to Rosella and she fills his ears full and when he came to my bed I was quite chilled he was gone so long and I was so cold I had been crying. He began to talk hard to me before he got into bed and threatened me very hard, of leaving me. O may the Lord open his eyes and show him where he is deceived by listening to her false tales. P.G.'s women washed, Lucina has the chills. It rains, Rosella went away telling nobody where she was going.

Wednesday 9 Rained all day.

Thursday 10

Monday 14

Tuesday 15

We have dried our clothes. I have slept in the tent every since I was sick. Rosella came back this afternoon.

- Friday 11 Lucina and Mary both have Ague.
- Saturday 12 Went to see Sister Woodruff and then went to see Dr. W. Snow
- Sunday 13 I waited on the girls, they still have the Ague.

Rosella took hold and did part of the work, I went and put James Cummings wife to bed.

Rosella said she had a chill and laid in bed most of the day.

Wednesday 16 P.G. brought home a watermellon and some apples, came into camp, I bought 14, gave him a piece. The first vegetables I had tasted this year. It was so good.

Thursday 17 Visited Mr. Snow. Put Owens wife to bed.

Friday 18 Lucina missed, the ague.

Saturday 19 I lay alone, felt bad.

September 20, 184	46 Visited Sr. Wadsworth.	Saturday 3	Mr. Snow took all the Salaratus, gave it to Rosella, told her to look it up from me and		
Monday 21	I still feel bad Rosilla wants to cook by herself. I will not let her when she can eat here with the rest of us, when she is well.		keep it, he also abused me very much, as she had told him many things that were untrue, and when he found out the truth he took the most of it back and some of it to me.		
Tuesday 22	She will not eat with us or receive any council from him to do right.	Sunday 4	I feel bad, I am in trouble.		
Wednesday 23 Thursday 24	I put William Wardsworth's wife to bed. Called to B. Y's wife, packed up to move	Monday 5	I make her many offers and so does he, but she says she would not except of any for she would not come into the tent nor go to work anywhere else. He then told her she must		
standay 22	but did not. Many have gone. We leave Cutters Park and move to the Missouri River.		suffer the consequences, for he was not able to maintain her in idleness, and he should do no more for her. Put Minerva Bills to bed.		
Friday 25	P.G. goes to the ox herd. Mr. Sessions has had a long talk with Rosella, he has talked to her many times alone, but she will	Tuesday 6	Mr. S. gone to cut house logs.		
Neriday	not hear to either of us nor receive any council from him, but persists in having	Wednesday 7	Got a letter from Sylvia.		
	her own way.	Thursday 8	Wrote a letter to Windsor.		
Saturday 26	I cook some cookies and bake some pies.	Friday 9	I put sister Cook to bed with a daughter went horse back 5 miles. Baked some pies and		
Monday 28	Took over rest of cookies.		visited Sister Kimball.		
Tuesday 29	Cooked a turkey and baked pies. We have had another talk with Rosella, she says she will not receive any advise from me, she will not	Saturday 10	Went to A. Lymans to see Pionetta, visited them this side most of the day.		
	come into the tent nor eat with us again.	Sunday 11	It rains, we have had another talk with Rosella, tried to have her come in and eat, but she is		
Wednesday 30	Mr. Show has gone to the ox herd and come back.	Schurwieg S7	still stuborn and rebelious, she is able to walk miles, says she will not work. I heard her tell him she was able to do all our work and		
October 1, 1846	Put Minerva Snow to bed.		knew it would be better for her to do it but she had said she would not work and she would not.		
Friday 2	Got Glen Jane to wash and iron.	it igested sit for	Put Wilome Ahalman's wife to bed.		

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September 12, 1846	I worked so hard I had a chill. I went to Bish. Hunter to see the sick.	Sunday 25	Went to meeting, then Mr. S. and I had a talk with Rosella She was very willful and obstinate. He told her to come into the tent,
Tuesday 13	Sent for to go to Sis. Coolage sent medi- cine and visited sister Pitt, she is sick.		and if she did right she could be used well. I told her it was a big cud for me to swallow, to let her come in after she had abused me so
Wednesday 14	Took the mush and put it in the other wagon.		shamefully, she said they had abused me a great deal worse than she had been abused.
Thursday 15	Fixed down the carpet.		He knew he had done wrong and abused me bad and he was sorry, and shamed of it, and if I would forgive her and let her come in he would
Friday 16	Put Bro. Ed. Hunters wife to bed, very cold.		do it not any more, and would sleep with me when I was at home and use me well, and he knew she had abused me worse than I had her,
Saturday 17	Froze last night the first ice we had.		I said if she came in I should be boss over the work, and she must be careful how she
Sunday 18	Put Abigail, Sam Russell's wife to bed.		twilted and flury at me, without more humility in her, than I could see then I could bear but
Monday 19	Put sister Fulmer, Sis. Clark Pirchet, Sis. Pitt to bed this forenoon. Russell left here today.		little from her we left her and went home to bed.
	the second state and a second state state and second second	Monday 26	She came in and ate breakfast.
Tuesday 20	Baked.	Thesaday 5	the same into the fact Mr. 7, this has to go to "
Undersed and Ol	Whether a latter to collate March and the a	Tuesday 27	She washed. Sis. Calahans child died.
Wednesday 21	Wrote a letter to Sylvia, Mr. S. was turned off a load of hay Got hurt but is better today. It was done yesterday.	Wednesday 28	Ironed, but little said between she and I.
	Fait the Court of thick to body, will be a held	Thursday 29	I cook, still she does not offer to.
Thursday 22	Made me an undergarment.		the distant, the than what over the styler and had
Friday 23	Bought some stuff to make me a hood.	Friday 30	She mends some clothes, asks me for some sew- ing. Gave her an old west to mend.
Saturday 24	Clarisa Pecker made it and gave the making of it. Rosella came back. I went and tried to talk with her but she was very abusive to	Saturday 31	P.G. killed a beef, I visited the sick and did the wash.
	me until P.G. told her to hold her tongue or he would roll the wagon away with her in it, if he went to the Council for help.	gested sit for	's Park Camp (August- December). The first sug- winter quarters was names Alpheus Cutler, who select- located northwest of Omaha and north of Irvington,

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along the Little Papilion Creek, somewhere to the east of where Interstate 280 crosses this creek.'

"Although Colonel Kane first met Brigham Yound at the Mosquito Creek Camp, it was here that he got to know the Mormons, suffered a severe attack of "bilious fever," and received a patriarchal blessing September 7, 1846. This camp proved to be of a temporary nature, however, for by late September a more suitable place to spend the winter had been located."

"41. Winter Quarters (September 1846-July 1847). This extensive camp area, which was used through the following July, was about three miles closer to the river than Cutler's Park. The cemetery of this famous camp, where perhaps 600 are buried, is located north of Omaha in Florence, on the corner of State Street and Northridge Drive."

"At the end of the year there were along the trail about 3,500 Mormons divided into twenty-two wards at Winter Quarters, over 200 across the Missouri River in Iowa, remnants at Nauvoo and in the Montrose area, and wards at Mt. Pisgah and Garden Grove. Other thousands were scattered in the United States and Canada, England, and the Society Islands. Altogether there were perhaps 50,000 Latter-day Saints by the end of 1846."<sup>3</sup>

November 1, 1846 Went to meeting, went to see Bro. Holman, he is dead.

Monday 2

Put W. Spear's wife to bed. William S. told her last night she must go to ask and favor me, for I was not able to do much. She said she would do what I told her to and no more. He said well and must do right for she has so much and will bear but little more. I got but about 2 hours sleep last night and I have cut the meat off the bones of the beef, and salted it. I have to work all the time, and not withstanding all he has said to her about helping me she never has favored me in the least but before supper she gave me the lie many times and talked very saucy to me and when I could bear it no longer I told her to hold her tongue, and if she gave me the lie again I would throw the tongs at her, she then talked very saucy to me. I told her there was the tent door and might walk out if she could not carry a better tongue in her head. About  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour after she got up and went into the wagon and told Mr. S. I shoved her out of doors with the tongs. They all knew to the contrary.

Tuesday 3

Wednesday 4

Thursday 5

Friday 6

He has lain with her 3 nights. She has told him many falsehoods and is trying to have him take her to Nauvoo, and then to Maine and leave me for good. I have not spoke to her today yet, she said I had quarreled with her all day. I

She came into the tent, she will not work. I

cook. I put James M. Flakes wife to bed.

go to bed, do not know what to do.

She came into the tent Mr. S. told her to go to work, she said if she did I wouldn't let her do it. I had forbidden her a dozen times to do anything which was false, for she had not touched the first thing to help me. She then said if I would ask her. I then asked her to clean the dishes, she then went over the river and had never touched them. I baked some pies, when she came back she was very saucy to me, said she would not work for me.

He, Mr. S. told her to go to work and help me to clean the dishes as I had asked her. Said she would not if we wanted it done, we might do it ourselves. I did not speak, P.G. said he had seen me abused long enough and she had caused it. She gave him the lie. He said she must take back or leave the tent. He had seen me cook and she set and do nothing and then come to the table and crowd me away long enough. She left and went to the wagon, saying she had nothing to do with the old woman I then put Brigham Young's wife to bed.

November 7. 1846

Sarah Lawerence and Emily Haws were here.

Sunday 8

I did not go to meeting.

Monday 9 He went and talked with her last night then wanted me to find provisions for her to live somewhere else. I said I could but I thought it was hard as old as I was to have to maintain her without work. He was mad, turned his back said he could do it himself, she must have a living, if she would not work.

Tuesday 10 I baked mince pies. She goes away somewhere every day.

Wednesday 11 She told him she wanted him to carry her things to the river. He talked with her some and she went away. He moved some of our things into the house. When she came back he invited her in. She made him no answer did not come in.

Thursday 12 I invited her in again she came in. Did not speak to any of us but him. Told her she had better go to work there was a woman close by that wanted to have her work for her. She said, "Well I won't she won't have me for I won't work for her. He did not tell her who it was. He told her he was sorry to have her go to such a poor place, was she going for, they had nothing to eat or do. She said she should go and if he was going she wanted him to go quick. He went and hauled her things to river and left her there.

Friday 13 We have moved the rest of the things into the house. Saturday 14 Put down a carpet and baked some pies. Sunday 15 Sunway died. Monday 16 Put Honothan C. Writ's wife to bed. Tuesday 17 Visited Zina and girls in the Market. Made some canker medicine. Wednesday 18 Thursday 19 Put Sister Brown Blings and Hate to bed. Lydia Cook washed. Let her have a petticoat. Mr. S. went over the river to see Rosella. Friday 20 Saturday 21 He stayed all night, talk much since about leaving the camp. P.G. Has killed a wild goose, big and fat. Mr. Sunday 22 S. went to meeting. Bro. Lee and Egan, that went to the army returned safe. Monday 23 Sr. Willey helped us eat part of the goose. Tuesday 24 Sr. L. Wilson helped eat the rest. I went and put Sis. Sanders to bed. Wednesday 25 Washed. Called on William Youngs. Thursday 26 Put William Young's wife to bed.

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November 27, 1846	ovember 27, 1846 Visited the sick.		before. Did not go to meeting.
Saturday 28	Rosella came back, has said is going back to Mississippi River. She left word for	Monday 14	Mended Mr. Sessions coat.
	Mr. S. to come over to see her.	Tuesday 15	P.G. has gone to ox herd after Bro. George Rieves oxen.
Sunday 29	He went over at night and stayed with her.	Wednesday 16	Put Milton Hotches's wife to bed. P.G. has
Monday 30	Did not speak to me when he came home.	Wednesday 10	got cows.
December 1, 1846	Sister Horn here.	Thursday 17	He has gone to Missouri after provisions. I sent \$18.50 with him to get provisions. Got
Wednesday 2	Washed.		a window put in.
		Fixed my clock. The Mohawk Indians moved from here.	
Friday 4	Baked some pies, put George Grants wife to bed.	Saturday 19	Rec'd a letter from David, dated November 14.
		Sunday 20	Went to meeting to Brother Kimballs.
Saturday 5	Made my muff.	Monday 21	Baked pies. Put Sister VanNorton to bed.
Sunday 6	They butchered a ox.		
Monday 7	Put Sister Woodruff to bed, and ran candles.	Tuesday 22	Visited the sick.
Tuesday 8	Rendered the tallow and baked mince pies.	Wednesday 23	Put Sister Brown to bed also wife of Tarlton Lewis to bed with a son.
Wednesday 9	Knit on P.G.'s mittens.	Thursday 24	Went over the river to see Sister Morris, then visited Sister Geans to celebrate her birthday.
Thursday 10	Visited the sick		
Friday ll	Finished P.G.'s mittens and baked mince pies.	Friday 25	Christmas Day. Went to Brother Wolley's to a party, went and put Sister Busen Bank to bed. Eliza R. Snow came home with me.
Saturday 12	Visited the sick and wrote a letter to Sylvia.		
Sunday 13	Mohawk Indians shoot here in our camp last Tuesday night, killed a man. one wounded. Killed 40 that were hunting. News came here	Saturday 26	I had a party. Mary came home. She has been gon three weeks next Tuesday. Baked pies. Put Sister Sheets to bed this evening.
	last night and such a howling I never heard	Sunday 27	Went to meeting.

Camp's of Tomiel Minter Ga. in Dec. 12" 1846 Dean Mildren I negace for This opportunity of writing to you Clanica Deckers came to own house to let me know of a chance send a letter to you by two yours men that are going To The Minisippi ninen she sends for best lave to you wear all will now got a good house and own store makes as real controlle of is going don'to St Joseph to carry all while and will get a loost them and other things for it to while and will get a loost them and other things for it to I well send They hest - 4 in the Thought we should fation was now to send a sprning To look out the . lies could move on as soo I be likely to stay here a et is a general time of we built a big city the tere you at one alance of isee more hause than from you as we have e one dated the Sof Sa rote The next day to yo to to come an as early. find as you can so as get here before wie a stone here owned by The chunch it is so crow the have to go 3 on 4 Fines before They can act in i motasses one dollar per jullan sugar six frains in delian salt 1.75 per til el groceries and high dry goods but little higher than in Nour on sice from 12. 2 to 16 cts per yd Mantha sais give hou to to you all especially to little foregatione so say all the of is captas talk, much about incory wants to see the

I want to white many things to you but that not time in my last littles I said nothing to you about Rasilla I was in trapses she would do but but grew worse would not work was very saucy localed up many things that belonged to The things she bought, my money out from store and caned Them all the soud she was gain back to him to like but we know not what it will do by what she say will tell you allade it when you concentre often so good her Partie Sem This is caturday eneminy Dec 10 me que her's among the Lormanites and on last these ay night almost one Oclock Their was on a tack of the Source upon the Mongues their was, about twenty of the isless in Their migmons when The Sourcey's shot into the comp and mound the chief in the hear and lodger the ball in his shoulder one more way shot the nigh The her but ig not Dia yet on soon shot in her unit and how how it theken off this may in sight of our house and inhout a quarter of a mile and last night the fires found some of the modowny wat on a hunt about forty mile above here and they held about sigty of them them interfater come in here this evening his incode his escape with eight more of the Mohours and me have about one hundred onicum us on domother su or heinling you never here they are all friendly The my me one on the Moloung low Milen is on The Punctions town and the formerous wind sores on Internet to the hormons wind wint in the settle expect to stant on in cross the Mountain I was to see you all Showed not thing to write inny aportioning - and withen you will come only Sig

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Camp of Israel, Winter Quarters, Saturday Dec 12, 1846

Dear Children

I rejoice for this opportunity of writing to you. Clarica Deckers came to our house to let me know of a chance to send a letter to you by two young men that are going to the Mississippi River, she sends her best love to you. We are all well now, got a good house and our store makes us real comfortable. PG is going down to St. Joseph 100 miles to carry a load of hides and will get a load of flour and other things for us to

seen Bro Kimball and wife well send their best love he thought we should lation was now to send a spring to look out the could move on as soon will be likely to stay here another it is a general time of built a big city here you at one glance of the see more houses than you Wm Cutler grandson in Nauvoo and David in Moun from you as we have had one dated the 8th of Sept wrote the next day to you

to come on as early in

the spring as you can so as to get here before we not of coming we wish you were home now your store of goods you could make money we have a store here owned by the church it is so consider have to go 3 or 4 times before they can get waited on. Molasses one dollar per gallon, sugar six punds for a dollar salt 1.75 per bushel groceries are high, dry goods but little higher than in Nauvoo, Sheeting from  $12\phi$  to 16 cts per yd. Martha says five her love to you all especially to little Josephine so say all the rest of us. Carlos talks much about inc ey want to see him. I want to write many things to you but have not time in my last letters I said nothing to you about Rosille. I was in hopes she would do better but she grew worse, would not work, was very saucy, locked up many things that belonged to me and would not let me have them. She kept many of the things she bought with my money out of your store and carried them off, she said she was going back to her folks but we know not what she will do by what she says. I will tell you all about it when you come, write often, so good by - Patty Sessions.

This is Saturday evening Dec 12, we are here among the Lamanites and on last Tuesday night about one O clock there was an attack of the Ioways Indians upon the Mohaws, their was about twenty of them asleep in their wigwams when the Ioways shot into the camp and wounded the chief in the head and lodged the ball in his shoulder one more was shot through the head but is not dead yet, one squaw shot in her arm and has had it taken This was in sight of our house and about a quarter of a mile and off. last night the Sues found some of the Mohaws out on a hunt about forty miles above here and they killed about sixty of them. Their interpreter came in here this evening, he made his escape with eight more of the Mohaws and we have about one hundred around us and another such a howling you never herd, they are all friendly to us, we are on the Mohaws land. Milen is on the Puncaws land and the Puncaws and Sues are friendly to the Mormons and want us to settle on their lands. All things goes off well and we expect to start on to cross the mountains. I want to see you all I have not time to write anymore so I must bid you all good by write every opportunity and when you will come. Patty Sessions.

Sylvia I want you to weigh that bed I gave Tavid and send me the weight of it, fail not to do it, remember me to Carlos and all the rest, if I write any more I shall miss of sending it, Patty Sessions

to Windsor & Sylvia Lyon and David Sessions

December 28, 1846	Sarah Alley died.	Saturday 9	P.G. came home. I visited the sick.
Tuesday 29	Nothing written.	Sunday 10	Visited the sick.
Wednesday 30	Visited the sick.	Monday 11	Called to Empys, stayed all night. She got better.
Thursday 31	Baked mince pies. Put Joseph Hart's wife to bed.	Tuesday 12	Brigham, Heber and wives here on a visit.
January 1, 1847	I had a New Years party. Eliza Snow, Sophia Beaman, Zina Jacobs, tec. were here. Enjoyed	Wednesday 13	Put sister Hall to bed. Visited many sick.
	myself well. Opened and read the 60th chapter of Isiah. P.G. came home from Missouri, bring- ing thirty bushels of cornmeal, eight hundred	Thursday 14	Put Sister Knight to bed. Miscarriage yester- day. Visited the sick today. Spun yarn for a comforter.
	pounds of pork, sixteen pounds of sugar, flour gallons of molasses.	Friday 15	Put Harriet F. Wicksome to bed. Sister Empy sent for me. Child born before I got there.
Saturday 2	Tried out my lard and went to a party to Bro. Winchesters.	Saturday 16	Put Sister Egeleston to bed.
Sunday 3	Wrote a letter to David.	Sunday 17	Had a good meeting at the Mrakee. Put Sister Patsy to bed.
Monday 4	Put Erastus Snow's wife to bed and helped take care of the meat.	Monday 18	Put Sister Avery to bed.
Tuesday 5	I have been out all night; had no sleep. Put Sister Alexander to bed. Came home and wrote a letter to mother. Sent both to St. Louis by	Tuesday 19	Visited the sick we were close to Brother Heber Co.
	Brother Scott. P.G. has started off to go to the march bottom. Broke down the wagon. Els-	Wednesday 20	Visited the sick, we were close to Brother Heber's Co. Eliza Snow was home. Made me a cap
	worth came back and got another.	Thursday 21	Went to Brother Leonards to a party.
Wednesday 6	I have baked mince pies. Called to Sister Cynthia wife of C.P. Dikes.	Friday 22	Eliza Snow was here again.
Thursday 7	Put her to bed with her 20th child. I have visited the sick.	Saturday 23	Visited the sick.
Friday 8	Put Louisa Nalins and Mealissa all to bed in	Sunday 24	Went to meeting. Had a revelation read, then visited the sick.
	$6\frac{1}{2}$ hours.		

January 25, 1847 Knitting Mr. Sessions a comforter.

- Tuesday 26 Called to Hannah Jones to talk to her for her bad conduct then I went to the Bishops to have a bedstead fixed up for her and to make her comfortable although I thought she was a bad woman, yet she lay on the ground and about to be confined and I pitied her.
- Wednesday 27. Visited her again. Set her son to hix her bedstead.
- Thursday 28 Put William Hicks wife to bed. Called on for council by Sabre Gribble. Called on all sick again. Visited Hannah.
- Friday 29 Sabre called again for me. I went to see Sister Whitney and others that were sick.
- Saturday 30 Visited the sick.
- Sunday 31 Went to meeting.
- February 1, 1847 Visited the sick.
- Tuesday 2 Out all night. Put Alvin Clement's wife to bed.
- Wednesday 3 Visited the sick and baked mince pies.

Thursday 4 My birthday. 52 years old. Feb 4, 1847. In the camp of Isral, Winter Quarters. We had brandy and drank a toast to each other, desiring and wishing the blessings of God to be with us all and that we might live and do all that we came here into this world to do. Eliza Snow came here after me to go to a little party in the evening. I was glad to see her. Told her it was my birthday, and she must bless me. She said If I would go to the party they would all bless me. I then went and put James Bullock's wife to bed, and then went to the party. Had a good time, singing praying and speaking in tongues before we broke up. I was called away to Sister Morses then to Sister Whitney, then back to Sister Morses and put her to bed at 2 o'clock.

This a.m., I have been to see Sister Whitney. She is better. I then went to Joanna Rounds. She said it was the last time I would see her in this world. She was going to see my children. I sent word by her to them. I then went to Silver Gray's party. Eliza Snow went with me. I danced with Brother Knowlton, Mr. Sessions not being well. Joanna dies this evening.

Made Soap. Visited some that were sick, then went and put Sister Whitney to bed. She had a son born at 11 o'clock p.m.

Warm and pleasant, I went to meeting, then visited the sick. Brother Hathaway came here.

Finished making soap.

Tuesday 9 Visited the sick. P.G. gone hunting.

Visited sick and did me up some caps and called to see Sister Lamb. Put her to bed. Came home ate breakfast then went to get someone to take care of Sister Knight. Traveled around until afternoon, Eliza Mitchell said she would take care of her. I came home very tired Brother Kimball said he would say for Himself and in behalf of Joseph that I have done my part.

Thursday 11 Nothing written.

Called to see Sister Dunn. Child born before I got there I then visited sick. Brother John

Friday 5

Saturday 6

Sunday 7

Monday 8

Wednesday 10

Friday 12

	Young and wife visited us. We had a good time.	Wednesday 24	Spun two skeins.
February 13, 1847	Visited Sister Buel and Rockwell. Had a wild hairs pulled out of my eyelids. They are very sore.	Thursday 25	Called to Sister Mary Ann Nobles. She was sick all day.
Sunday 14	Went to meeting. Then in the evening collected	Friday 26	Wrote to Sylvia and sent two letters to her by P.G. Put Mary Kimball to bed. Out all night.
	Zina Jacobs, Eliza Snow, Sister Morcum, Sister Buels to pray for Sylvia and child, that they might be delivered from bondage and Windsor and	Saturday 27	Put Mary Ann Nobles to bed. P.G. starts this morning for Sylvia's.
	David come here with them we prayed, sang and spoke in tongues. Had a good time. Then went and put Sister Oakley to bed. Child born 4 a.m.	Sunday 28	Brother and Sister Leonard and Sister Buel were here last night. We spoke in tongues, had a good time.
Monday 15	I have been out all night. Have had no sleep. Visited sick all day at Sister Holmans. Sister Young died.	March 1, 1847	Spun and went to Brother Thomas's and put his wife to bed.
Tuesday 16	Washed and visited the sick.	Tuesday 2	Carded and spun some wool, strained honey. I went to bed sick.
Wednesday 17	Visited the sick and carded some wool.	Wednesday 3	Not well all day.
Thursday 18	Visited sick.	Thursday 4	Visited the sick.
Friday 19	Visited Sister Hyde at Lucina's, she is making me a dress.	Friday 5	Not well.
Saturday 20	Visited sick. It snowns. P.G. came home from	Saturday 6	Not well, picked some wool.
Sunday 21	hunting. There is more snow than I have seen at once since	Sunday 7	Did not go to meeting. Visited sick. Precinda Kimball and Zina were here.
Durray and	I left Maine. Did not go to meeting. Called to Sister Davenports.	Monday 8	Put Sister Mary Dikes to bed. Fornotum Dustin, Jesiah Call and wives were here.
Monday 22	Stayed all night. Visited the sick.	Tuesday 9	Fixed the wool card. Set even some of the teeth.
Tuesday 23	Visited sick. Yesterday I cooked for the widows,		
	orphans, and poor that they might feast and have their hearts made glad today in council house.	Wednesday 10	Put Wm. Davis's wife to bed. Visited the sick.

- March 11, 1847 Visited sick all day. Got a spinning wheel. At night put Almira Davenport to bed.
- Friday 12 Carded, spun and visited sick.
- Saturday 13 Carded, spun and visited the sick. Sister Geam with Eliza Snow and Sister Chase.
- Sunday 14 To meeting to Brother J. Wallace. Brother Kimball preached.
- Monday 15 Put Sister Stillman to bed. Visited the sick. Sister Eliza Snow came here last night. She had done me up a cap and written me some poetry which she composed which I shall write here.

Truth and holiness and love Wisdom, honor, joy and peace That which cometh from above In your pathway shall increase.

Thus the spirit of the Lord In your bosom shall abide And produce a rich reward While the still small voice shall guide.

Faith and holy confidence That will bear your spirit up Shall hence forward recompense All the bitter of your cup.

Righteous are your hearts desires And they will not be denied But our Father oft requires That our patience shall be tried.

Thoughts should at times withhold Longer than your hopes expect You'll receive a double fold When his wisdom shall direct. Therefore let your spirit rest God will order and things well And were long you will be blessed More than human speech can tell.

And the Lord himself will spread Through our hearts a holy pride Of your chosen earthly head. Your Companion by your side.

Mutual shall your blessings be Mutual shall joy, crown your way Thus in time, Eternity Opens to a brighter day.



Eliza R. Snow was virtually a genius and is recognized as one of the great women of the Church in this dispensation.

March 16, 1847	Eliza Snow left here. I visited sick also Mary Peirce She died today.	Sunday 28	Went to meeting. All the Twelve preached that was there. My leg was lame.
Wednesday 17	She was buried, I went to the funeral. Brigham Young preached. I visited the sick. Mr. Sessions and I went and laid hands to the widow Holman's step-daughter. She was healed.	Monday 29	I bought five cents worth of horseradish. Set some out. Sow garden seeds in trays of dirt and put some more in the ground.
	I was sent for to go to a private meeting with Brigham's family. Did not go. Mr. Sessions wished me to another way.	Tuesday 30	Knit on another comforter. I was sent for to go to Sister Leonards. I went in the evening. They sent for Mr. Sessions. We prayed spoke in tongues, interperted, prophesied and had a good
Thursday 18	Visited sick.		visit.
Friday 19	Eliza Snow came here to dinner. We then went and visited Sister Whitney.	Wednesday 31	I knit and visited sick.
		April 1, 1847	Put Sarah, wife of Parley Pratt to bed. Visited
Saturday 20	Scoured yarn.	(rat)	with Sister Knight at Sister Buels. Mr. Sessions and I then visited the sick, annointed and laid
Sunday 21	Went to meeting. Brother Brigham told his dream of seeing Joseph. The charge he had to		hands on heads in blessings.
	this people to keep the spirit of the Lord. Visited the sick.	Friday 2	Took up our beef. Sold 75¢ worth to Brother Little. I have finished the comforter. 1 for Mr.
Monday 22	I commenced knitting a comforter. Harvey Call came down from Pinshaw.		Sessions and 1 for Perrigrine. We have let the Pioneers have 24 lbs. of pork. Let them have it and two bushels of corn meal.
Tuesday 23	Visited Sister Martindale. She is very sick, then visit Sister's Buel, Jacobs and Leonard. Mr. Sessions came in this evening.	Saturday 3	Visited sick, sister Buel and Knight were visit- ing. I was called to Brother Wagner's wife in even- ing.
Wednesday 24	Visited sick.	Sunday 4	Went to meeting then visited sick.
Thursday 25	Finished comforter. Visited sick.	Monday 5	Commenced to knit Mary's mitts.
Friday 26	Brother Belnap sent me a quarter of deer meat. I divided it with Sister Kimball and Buel, then went to a splendid meeting, Brigham preached.	Tuesday 6	Went to conference. Received a letter from Windsor and Sylvia dated 7 Feb, at 12 o'clock adjourned. Rained. I then visited sick.
Saturday 27	Visited the sick.	Wednesday 7	The pioneers mostly started. Sister Holman was

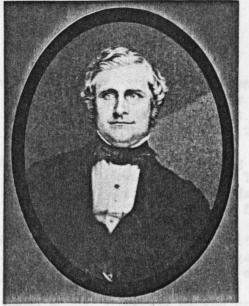
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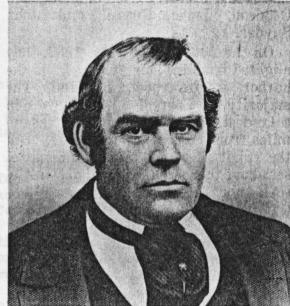
April 8, 1847 Parley P. Pratt has returned from England.

- Friday 9 The most of the Twelve have started on Pioneers. Expect to come back next Monday. I visited sick.
- Saturday 10 Opened a chest aired the things and mended some. Finished Mary's mitts.

Sunday 11 Went to meeting. Parley preached gave us a history of his journey in Englend. I then visited the sick.

- Monday 12 Visited the sick. Sister Horn gave me  $75\phi$  for doctoring her when she was sick.
- Tuesday 13 Visited Eliza Snow with Sister Leonard. Had a good time spoke in tongues, prophesied and the spirit of the Lord was with us. I visited others that were sick also.
- Wednesday 14 The 12 came back as they had expected Monday and started again this morning for the mountains. Brother Taylor came home from England last night. He and Parley have not gone to the mountains.
- Thursday 15 Lewis Robinson and family arrived last night brought me a letter from W.P. Lyons. Sister Leonard, Lamb, and Miller and today we and Mr. Sessions and I were called to annoint and lay hands on Sister Holman. We then went to Sister Leonards. Had a feast of the spirit of the Lord. Knit Lucina a pair of mittens.
- Friday 16 I have been to a number of places to collect pay that was due me but got  $\frac{1}{2}$  bushel of meal. Mary Ellen is here cutting Carlos some clothes In the evening visited Sister Pitts child. It was dying.





John Taylor

Parley P. Pratt

Saturday 17 It is dead. I knit me a pair of mittens. Brewed some beer. Sunday 18 It is quite cold this morning. Porter and others started to go with the pioneers. I visited Eliza R. Snow and Sister Leonard. They are not well. Monday 19 Looked over my chest. Tuesday 20 Sister Leonard and Buel were here on a visit. Wednesday 21 1 o'clock P.G. and Sylvia and child came. I was almost overcome with joy and gratitude to the Lord for our preservation to see each other again. David could not get the team over the river and it rains and I could not go and see him. His father went and carried him some vituals and saw him.

April 22, 1847	l o'clock David came and I was almost overcome again, My children, all that are living, were soon seated around the table with their father and mother. We all rejoiced together, I then was called to see the sick.	May 1, 1847	Sylvia and I went to meeting at Sister Leonards. Only four males there. We had a good meeting. I presided. It was got by E. R. Snow They spoke in tongues. I interpreted and some prophesied.
Friday 23	We visited the Sisters and Brethern all day. In the evening David went to a party. They prayed and danced and prayed again. Sylvia her father and I with a few more sisters met at Brother	Sunday 2	Went to meeting in the forenoon. In afternoon visited Sister Taylor took dinner and supper with Sister Noon. Had a meeting at Sister Kimballs. There we had a feast of good spirit.
	Leonards. He was gone but Mr. Sessions presided and we had a good time. We prayed, prophecied and spoke in tongues and interpreted and were refreshed.	Monday 3	I have been writing a letter to mother, then went to Sister Youngs. Visited in the afternoon and meeting in the evening.
Saturday 24	We visited and were visited all day.	Tuesday 4	Sylvia packed up her things to go home. Brother Call came from Punchaw.
Sunday 25	Went to meeting. Brother Taylor presided. We then visited Sister Nobles and Ashby.	Wednesday 5	They are here yet. David drove to the river. Wind blew so they could not cross. Came back. Sylvia and I visited Louisa. E. R. Snow composed
Monday 26	Went to several places and Brother Major is taking our portraits. Visited at Sister Pierces		some poetry for Sylvia. I am to write it here in my book.
	with Sister Young, Kimball, Whitney and Eliza R. Snow and others. In the evening we all went to the girls house. Had a meeting, it was good.		To Mrs. Sylvia P. Lyons by E. R. Snow
No.7 6, 2847 . P	at faint finitely to bed with a child. David		Go thou loved and God is with thee
Tuesday 27	Visited Sister Kimballs and others and rode out to the burying ground.		He will be thou stay and shield And fulfill each precious promise
111114	wild could new tak aven the river yet and we		Which His spirit will reveal.
Wednesday 28	Visited Lucy, Francis, Laura Ritkin and others. Put Sister Wanwaggoner to bed.		From thy Father and Thy Mother Who are twined around thy heart
Thursday 29	Visited Sarah Ann and Sister Whitney. Sylvia has a child at Sister Buels as we visited her in	Tuesday 28	Also from thy elder Brother Thou are alled awhile to part.
Suisday 9,	the forencon and prayed, laid hands on her. She was better.		But thy husbnad will carress thee
	a the bank of Alexandri Kiwar, Started for home,		And thy sweet angelic child
Friday 30	We visited the girls at Brigham's house. Eliza and myself made arrangements to have the mothers in travil meeting prayer meeting.		With her growing charms will bless thee And the hours will be beguiled.

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And your younger Brother David With his harmless social glee With the heart and hand of kindness Often times will comfort thee.

And the Saints of God who are banished From their country and their homes Who for Jesus's testimony In a wilderness now roam.

Will with prayers and application Plead thy cause before the throne Of the great Eternal Father Where thy works of love are now.

Guardian Angles will protect thee And the spirits still small voice Will from day to day direct thee Therefore let thy heart rejoice.

Oh, my father thou that dwellest In the upper courts of light Open thou the way before her Guide of guide her feet straight.

- May 6, 1847 Put Helen Kimball to bed with a child. David could not get over the river.
- Friday 7 David could not get over the river yet and we washed.
- Saturday 8 Got the wagon over but concluded to wait for W.W. Phelps

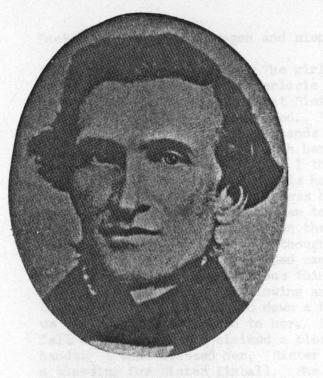
Sunday 9 It is David's birthday, 23 years old and the same time of day he was born. He and Sylvia left me on the bank of Missouri River. Started for home. Mr. Sessions went over and saw them leave the river. May the Lord speed them all safely home. May they keep the spirit of gathering with all their connections, gather up their substances and come to us again as soon as the Lord wills is my prayer. Mr. Sessions and I returned to the house Went to meeting. Council was given for the safety of our cattle and also for raising a crop. In the evening I was sent for and laid hands on Zina's child. We had a prayer meeting.

- Monday 10 We overhauled our chest.
- Tuesday 11 Sister Leonard and Buel were here on a visit. Sister Buel had the toothache bad. We laid hands on her.
- Wednesday 12 I mended some, visited the sick.
- Thursday 13 E. R. Snow is here making me some caps.
- Friday 14 Visited E. R. Snow, Louiza Beaman, Sister Pierce at Sister Taylors, had a good visit.
- Saturday 15 E. R. Snow here again, finished my caps. Made me three.
- Sunday 16 She stayed all night. It rained. I went up to the girls with her. We had a meeting.

Monday 17 I was called to George Grant's last night. Child sick. Visited sick today. Saw Amos Davis, heard from Sylvia and David. He met them 50 miles this side of Mt. Pisgah.

Tuesday 28 Visited sick in several places, annointing and laying hands on Sister Murray's son.

Wednesday 19 Visited the sick. Put Jediah Grant's wife to bed, then went to Sister Leonards to meeting. 18 sisters met me. Spoke in tongues and interpreted. Had a



Jedediah Morgan Grant First Mayor of Salt Lake City

#### good time.

- May 20, 1847 Put Sister Isaac Brown to bed. Visited sick in the rain.
- Friday 21 Fair weather. Visited sick. Tacked a comforter. Got 4 lbs. of coffee of Sister Benson.

Saturday 22 Fixed the wagon cover. Visited sick.

Sunday 23 Visited sick. A steam boat named Archer came up today. A man fell from the boat and was drowned this afternoon. Tuesday 25 Went onto steamboat, Archer found the wife of the man that fell off the boat. Took her to meeting at Sister Buels. There we comforted her I visited sick before and after meeting.

Wednesday 26 Visited sick. Isaac Brown's child while I was there.

Thursday 27 Made soap. Visited Sister Sutlers with E. R. Snow, and others had a good time. Prayed and sang and spoke as the Lord dictated.

Friday 28 Made more soap over 50# of hard soap. Let a kind Brother Lewis have 25# of good grease. I have got only soap enough to do part of my washing and that was poor stuff, for all the grease.

Saturday 29

Packed 186# of port for mts. I then went to collect some debts Got nothing then went to a meeting to Eliza Beamans with the others Sisters. Sister Young and Whitney laid their hands upon my head and predicted many things that I shall be blessed with; that I should live to stand in the temple yet to be built and Joseph would be there. I should see Him. I should officiate for my labors should then be done in order and should be blessed by many and there I should bless many and many should be brought into me saying your hands were the first that handled me. Bless me and after I had blessed them their mothers would rise up and bless me for they would be brought to me by Joseph himself for he would bring my little ones to me and my heart was filled with joy and rejoicing.

Sunday 30

Sister E. R. Snow and others had a good time at Sister Buels with a few. The at Sister Thompsons many more came. Had a feast of the good things of the kingdom. Then in the evening went to Sister Kimballs Had a glorious feast of feeling and hearing. May 31, 1847

Packed and loaded our wagon and slept in it.

June 1. 1847 Sister F. R. Snow is here. The girls washed some for her and she lines Corlosie hat. We had a feast in the afternoon at Sister Millers There we blessed and got blessed. I blessed Sister Christeen by laying my hands upon her head and the Lord spoke to me through her great and marvelous things. At the close I thought I must ask a blessing at Sister Kimballs hands, but it came to me that I must first bless her and show Hebers girls the order calls them to perform to get many blessings from her upon them. I obeyed. laid my hands upon her head although it was a great cross and the power of God came upon me and I spoke great and marvelous things to her. She was filled to the overflowing and rose and blessed the Lord and called down a blessing upon us and all that pertained to her. Sister Hess fell on her knees and claimed a blessing at my hands. I then blessed her. Sister Case claimed a blessing for Sister Kimball. She blessed her with me. She spoke great things to her the power of God was poured out upon us. E. R. Snow was there and with many others thanked the Lord.

#### Wednesday 2 It rains.

Thursday 3

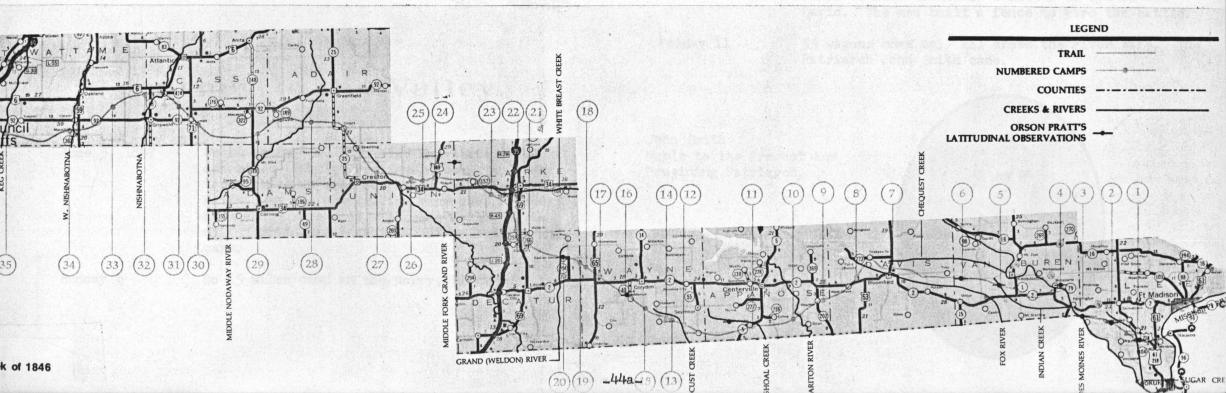
Fair weather. We expected to start to move for the mountains I called to Sarah Anns this evening with Eliza Snow. Sister Whitney and Kimball came in. We had a good time. Things were given to us that we were not to tell of but to ponder them in our hearts and profit thereby. And before we went down there F. Beman, F. Partridge and Zina Jacobs came and laid their hands upon my head and blessed me so did Eliza R. Snow thank the Lord. Friday 4

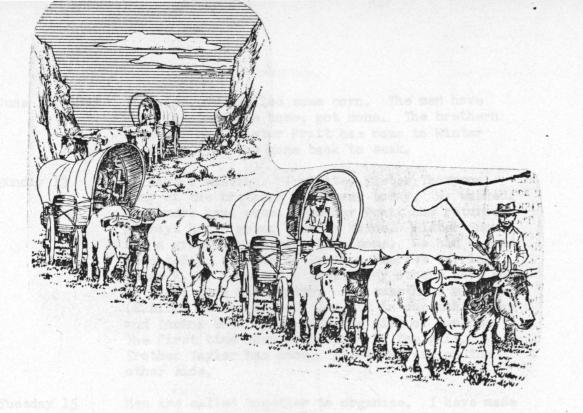
We do not go today. Mr. Sessions and I went to Brother Leonards to a party. We had a feast of good things both temperal and spiritual when going there, I called to Sister Kimballs and with E. R. Snow blessed Helen and Janet then in the gift of tongues, E. R. Snow sung a blessing to all the rest of the girls. Then we went to Brother Leonards.



Heber Chase Kimball First Counselor to Pres. Brigham Young.

# Map of the Iowa Trek of 1846





### GHAPTER IV

## Journey to the Valley

June 5, 1847

We start for the mountains and leave winter quarters. (Mt. or resting place) Ten years today since we left our homes and friends in Maine. We are now leaving many good friends here and I hope they will soon follow on to us. I drive one 4 ox team and go 4 miles and camp.

Sunday 6 Go 15 miles camp on the Poppy, 51 wagons.

Monday 7

Tuesday 8

A heavy thunder shower last night. We go 7 miles to the Horn camp. I have a loneliness through my chest caused by driving my team.

I go up the Horn 1 miles. Cross over, one of our

wagons coming off the raft. I dropped the high wheel into the water and we had to unload everything. Then drew the wagon out and lead up again, and drive up the bank all saved, nothing broke, or wet, or lost of 2600#, the rest of our company is on the other side. One wagon of Brother Singles sunk the raft and went overboard and wet all the

I am better we washed and ironed.

load. They got it out again.

Wednesday 9

Thursday 10

They have dried the meal and grain and sustained but little loss. More brethern have come into camp. I have commenced a letter to Sylvia and David. The men built a fence to yard the cattle.

Friday 11

55 wagons move up. All cross the river safe. The Patriarch John Smith came.

John Smith Uncle to the Prophet and Presiding Patriarch.



June 12, 1847 It rains. We hulled some corn. The men have gone fishing came home, got none. The brethern keep coming. Sister Pratt has come to Winter Quarters. He has gone back to seek.

Sunday 13 We have a meeting. I visited Sister Thompson. Many of the brethern have come today. We washed. Many more have come. Brother Pratt has returned. He says he is going back to Maine. Sister Snow and a great many others have come. We had a good time today. I rode in Brother Pierces carriage where E. R. Snow and a great many others have come. We had a good time today. She came hime with me. (E.R.S.) We had a good time out in our tent. May and Lucina both spoke with the gift of tongues. The first time they ever spoke in the gift. Brother Taylor has come. His teams are on the other side.

Tuesday 15 Men are called together to organize. I have made several small cheeses since we started. We have a good meeting today. I presided It was on the prairie. We have good times every time we meet.

- Wednesday 16 I am happy all the time.
- Thursday 17 The brethern keep coming.
- Friday 18 They still keep coming. They sent the Marshall back for the cannon last night. We had a meeting at Brother Beaches.
- Saturday 19 I have sent a letter to Sylvia. Expect to start along soon. 12 o'clock start along. Leave wagon's on the bank and crossing go on to Platt River 15 miles. Pass a dead body supposed to have been killed by Indians. The wolves had eaten him considerably. His buttons were cut off and the legs of his pantaloons. Here we camped.

Go to meeting. Before we went hear that Jacob Weatherly is shot by Indians, he was a teamster to drive one of the Grangers teams. He started to go back to Winter Quarters with a Brother Sanson and Sister Johnson and Chamberlain. Got near 8 miles back and the naked Indians rose out of the grass walked by the wagon with their cocked guns. Weatherly and Samson jumped out of the wagon to get their guns, ducked two of the Indians and the third one shot Weatherly through the hips and bowels. He fell, the Indians ran off. As soon as the scuffle began the oxen were frightened and turned around. Sister Chamberlain put the whip onto them to run back to the Horn. Sister Johnson stayed with Weatherly. Lawson ran towards Winter Quarters. Met Brother Lott Cutler and Whitney with carriages coming to the camp. They took Weatherly and brought him and all the rest back to Elkhorn where a number of the brethern were yet camped. He died this morning at nine o'clock. Was calculated to be carried back to Winter Quarters to bury him, but he mortified and smelt so bad we buried him in a buffalo robe near the liberty pole. This liberty pole was raised 14 of June 1847. And a white flag put on it. Another raised here with white flag the 18th day. We have had a meeting under it today. I went. I then went and had a meeting with a few sisters at Brother Pierces.

Monday 21

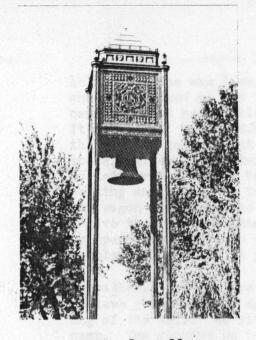
Tuesday 22

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We washed. The cannon and Temple Bell has come and skiff We are all ready now to go in the morning. We have been waiting almost two weeks for the cannon.

On the banks of the Platt River, ready packed to move on. Start at 8:00 a.m. We are organized to move five abreast. The two cannons skiff and temple bell heading the middle line. Go. 15

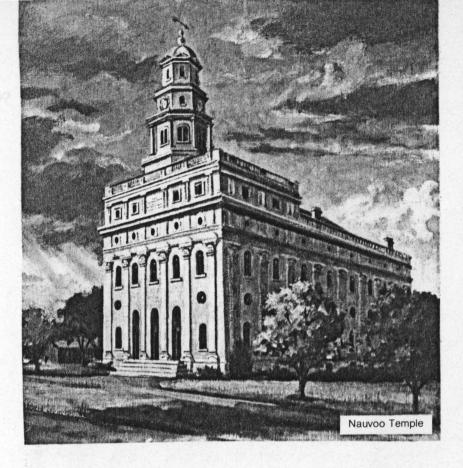
Sunday 20



Nauvoo Temple Bell now located on Temple Square, Salt Lake City, Utah.

miles and camp near the Platt River.

- June 23, 1847 Start 9 o'clock travel 2 abreast. Cannon heading one line Skiff and temple bell the other. Travel 15 miles. Camp on prairie 2 miles from river on a place looking like our old place in Maine.
- Thursday 24 Start at 8 o'clock and go 10 miles. Stop at 1 o'clock waiting for the rest of the company to come up, as some of the camp have feelings. Get called a meeting, made all things right, received good instructions and had good feelings.
- Friday 25 10 o'clock move on. Go 10 miles. Camped. A company of traders came along. Dr. Bartlett was



one who had been to Pawnee. I then was sent for to go back 3 or 4 miles. I put Sister Trumbo to bed. She had a daughter Came home at 12 o'clock at night.

Saturday 26

Sunday 27

Start at 8 o'clock go 20 miles. Camped on Beaver Creek. I have got the toothache bad. It rains tonight.

Cloudy, I feel bad. My face swelled up bad. Can hardly set up. It is quite hard on me to drive a team all the way but the Lord will give me strength according to my day. 11:00 a.m. I feel impressed to go and see Sister Snow. I went and found her sick. She and I were both healed by the power of God. I then went to visit Sister

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Ablridge. She was lame. We laid hands on her and she blessed me and I blessed her. I then came home and had little meeting in our wagon. It was good. My grand-daughter Martha Ann had the gift of tongues but through fear did not speak. After the Sisters had gone she asked me to let her and Martha VanCott have a little meeting and wished me to attend. We went into our wagon and she spoke in tongues and prayed. I gave the interpretationa dn then told them to spend their time in that way and they would be blessed. She is ll years old.

June 28, 1847 We washed. The men are called out to drill. We have prayers night and morning at the ringing of the bell. We start 1 p.m. go six miles camp. The cannons go in the rear of our company. We are still at the front of Parley's division as his division goes in the rear this week. 12 at night I was sent for to go on 2 miles and put Sister Shaw to bed and she had a daughter born at 9 p.m.

Tuesday 29 She traveled on when our company came up 10 a.m. We traveled 10 miles and camped on the loop fork of Platt River. We pass the Pawnee village today; it has been burned by the Sue Indians. We then cross a creek. Chalk in the bottom so that it stuck to the wagon wheels. We camped on the bank of the loop. Prive our cattle all together into the river to drink. It was a pretty sight.

Wednesday 30 Start 8 a.m. wait for Smoot's company to start along and get out of our way one hour. Go 10 miles. Came up with the whole camp. Men go to find a place to cross. We have passed another old Indian villiage today. We do not cross tonight. Camp. July 1, 1847

Brother Taylor's company crossed first. P.G. and some few others have gone hunting. Returned. Saw some antelope. Got nothing this afternoon. We cross the loop. Camp on the bank, our company have all crossed safely. Go 1 mile today.

what rain fell from the clouds. We had a heavy

We start at half past 7 a.m. Go 20 miles. Camp on the prairie with out wood or water only

shower of wind and rain. It beat into the

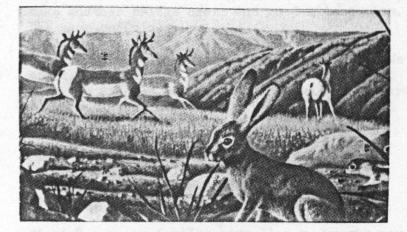
wagons a good deal.

Friday 2

Saturday 3

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Start 7 a.m. go 16 miles strike the Pioneer trail near the Platt River. Camp. P.G. shot antelope today. We crossed the sleugh on a bridge made of grass where we watered at noon. Brother Sheets calls this creek Muskeetoe bend, here we took out our stone. Found and old Indian wickeups to burn in it.



July 4, 1847 I took some of the things out of the wagon. Found some wet a little. A man broke his arm last night in our company wrestling. His name is Martin DeWitt. The sun came out. We go to a meeting at Sister Tomson's tent § p.m. We had a good time.

Monday 5 We have made a bridge to cross the creek. Last night there was an Indian seen crawling into our camp when hailed he ran through the creek and fled. We have to get more teams to put on to the cannon. At 10 a.m. they fire both cannons and start. Go 15 miles. They held a council last night. Parley's Company was to go in the front. We have traveled all day on the Pioneer track. Camp on their camp ground. Found a guide board 21 miles from Winter Quarters. They say we have come 100 miles.

Tuesday 6 Start 8 a.m. 18 miles, camp on the bank of a stream from the Platt River, where the Indians camped. We burnt their wieckeups for wood. Some waded the river. Got wood brought it over on their backs. The camp did not all get up last night neither have they tonight. Smoot's company have not been heard of since Monday. Grant's company did not get up last night.

Wednesday 7 Start 8 a.m., go 15 miles. Camp where the Pioneers did. Found another guide board it said they had killed 11 buffalo, the 2nd of May. P.G. had the wagon wheel run over his foot lamed him so that he cannot drive his team. The Dr. boy drives for him. We have passed a great many of these little dogs that hide in the ground in holes.

Thursday 8 Start 8:30 a.m. cross a slough, go 2 miles come to where the Pioneers camped three days. Found another guide board then we went up the



creek 3 miles. Found 2 horses. P.G. was the first that saw them. Brother Pratt was with him. Bro. Pratt and Taylor caught them and kept them We make a bridge cross over 2 miles, make another bridge cross and go 5 miles, camp. See some buffalo.

Friday 9

Some of them have gone to kill the buffalo. We start 7:30 a.m. the men return see no buffalo. Pass the Pioneer camp ground when we first start, but the sloughs are so high we cannot follow their trail. Go up make a bridge of grass. Cross go 12 miles today. Strike their trail. Camp on the bank of the Platt River. Brother Crosby waded it. The girls wash. It is very warm. We find a pine tree floated down the river.

Saturday 10

Start 8 a.m. go 5 miles camp 11 a.m. we are now

252 miles from Winter Quarters. We burn coal and six wagons, wash etc., Six men went out to hunt, they went horseback. They do not return tonight.

July 11, 1847 The hunters have sent and found wagon to bring their game I have a meeting in our wagon with the little girls. Sister Thompson was with me. Then went to a public meeting. Then to Sister Snow's meeting at Sister Thompson's, the hunters came in. Got 1800# of buffalo meat.

Monday 12 Divide it out among the 50. The men went out of our co. P.G. went. They went out of the other company but did not get so much meat. And of them as our 50 that sent out 6 men. There was one dead buffalo in the willows where we camped. We start. Pass buffalo, springs there and where they lay it looks like our camp ground. We go 12 miles and camp on the river. They smoke the meat, wade on to their island go to get wood. Bro. Spencer's 5 goes in the front this week. He is Captain over the first 1000.

Perrigrine Sessions Tuesday 13 St

Start 9 a.m., go 15 miles, camp on the river. Wade the river to the island to get wood. It has been a complete pasture for buffalo. The grass is fed short. Some men went out hunting. Killed 4 buffalo, left the meat at the company to bring in. Their herd broke out of the yard last night and broke wagons, killed a cow, broke several horns, one horse's leg, and they have to stop and repair wagons.

Wednesday 14 Go six miles stop for the rest of the camp to come up. See two herd of buffalo near the camp ground. Find a guide board with letter in it, stating it to be 360 miles from winter quarters, we call it 284. It is warm some men have gone out to kill a buffalo, killed one divide it out in our 50.

Thursday 15 Start at 9 a.m. go 15 miles, camp at a spring. Put our milk in it to cool. P.G. black ox was sick today. Brother Singley let him have a pair.

> He is going to yoke the well ox and put it on forward. We start 1 a.m. go 12 miles. Get along first rate. See thousands of buffalo. Camp on the north fork of Platt River, 14 miles from the mouth. After we had camped a herd of buffalo ran in among our cattle. We shot one wounded three more. Took oxen and drove buffalo into camp before we was dressed. He was killed in full view of the camp Went after the others did not get them.

Saturday 17

Friday 16

Start 8 a.m., go 16 miles at noon kill another buffalo and draw it into camp. Dress it while the teams are baiting. Hear that letter have come from Pioneers. I got a few dry weeds and build a fire on a buffalo chip, boil some meat

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for our dinner, drank some sweetened ginger and water. I have seen many thousands of buffalo this day. Once one crossed our track just forward of us. We had a full view of him. Camp on the river, no wood. Get news that Brother Grant's company has lost 75 head of cattle by their breaking out of the yard. We took out our stove burned buffalo chips.

July 18, 1847

I baked mince pies, bread and meat over buffalo chips. 11 a.m. go to public meeting. Hear that Grant's company had not found their cattle some of our men went this morning to look for them. 4 p.m. called together to hear letters read from the pioneers. They were from some individuals that were left at the ferry which they had made. They had ferried over 400 wagons. They had heard from the rest of the pioneers the 28th of June. They were wel and in the south pass of the mountains. I then had a meeting at Sister Thompson's. P.G. is not well. I gave him some medicine.

He is some better. He has met for council. Sent Monday 19 some men out from each company to hunt for Grant's cattle. He is 20 miles back. We can not go till he comes up with his company. We must get them along some way. 10 a.m. I meet with the little girls in my wagon. Have a good time. The Lord is pouring his spirit out on the youth. They spoke in tongues and rejoiced in God. My heart was made glad. 2 p.m. had a meeting at Sister Thompson's we had a good time. I blessed and was blessed. The men that went to hunt for Brother Grant's cattle, some of them have come in. Found the oxen of the Oregon Company's loosing the rest Killed a buffalo. They killed an antelope also. P.G. is worse.

Tuesday 20 He is not better. Start 8 a.m., go 10 miles.

Camp on the river, find some flood wood to wash with. They have sent word from Bro. Grant's company that they have found none of their cattle. 20 yoke of oxen gone. We have called a meeting saying 400 must take 5 yoke out of each 100. We have made out the five voke. We have sent Brother Gustin back with them. We start 8 a.m. and go 15 miles. Where we watered at noon they killed six buffalo. Gave Brother Taylors company three of them. Divided the other three in our company. We did not camp until dark. The cattle was very uneasy. I went into the wagon and looked out. Saw them go round and round like a whirlpool The men saying they would break and run away. I knelt down and praved for the Lord to quiet them. I arose they were quite still. We went to bed and heard no more from them.

Thursday 22

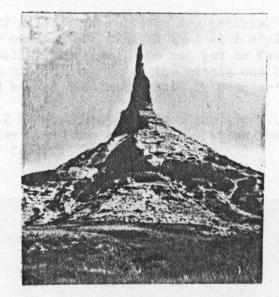
Heard this morning the Indians killed 13 buffalo close by yesterday, but none seen by us only the carcasses of the buffalo found warm The men are comand to sleep with one hand on the back of his gun. Last night we saw more than 2, 000 buffalo at a time. We go only 10 miles. Pass more dead buffalos. Saw an encampment of Indians and as soon as we were camped there were more than 100 came into camp. It is the first since we left Winter Quarters. We have fired the cannon and one six shooter for them to hear. Fave them some bread and they feasted and rode around the camp and we then rang the bell. Our men praded and motioned them go away. They went. We sent word back to Brother Taylor and Smoot's company that were yet to come up. They have not come. We made safe. Well guarded. P.G. is better so he got out of the wagon and walked around, gave some orders.

- July 23, 1847 It rains and has all night the Indians have come in sight this morning. The guard is called. Orders gave to not leave them come near the wagons. But went another way. 10 a.m. they began to come. We stay here today Many squaws come today. They appear friendly. They sing, dance and ride around. We dance and have music. Fire 2 cannons. Parley and Taylor feast and smoke with the chief. Brother Grant's company came in sight tonight. Mr. Sessions stands on guard.
- Saturday 24 We are at Cedar Buffs. Start 10 miles. Pass, see and trade with many Indians. Pass the ledges on the other side of the Grant's company came up this morning. But have not come up with us tonight.

Sunday 25 7 a.m. some of the pioneers came into camp. We stop to repair wagons and wash and have a meeting. I go hear letters read from the pioneers Send a letter to Sylvia by Pugmire, as he is in from the Pioneers. He is going back to Winter Quarters.

Monday 26 Start 7 a.m. go 20 miles at noon, water and bate a grove of cedars on the other side, saw Indians on the other side. They stopped unloaded their ponies in the cedars. We passed over the hardest sand hill we have found. I drove my teams, was not well. I went on foot until I could scarcely stand. Crossed many small creeks. Camped on a large one 2 rods wide. Brother Spencer is ahead he started last night. went 5 miles. Brother Rich came up.

Tuesday 27 Start 7 a.m. Go 18 miles in the afternoon. Indians came. Some we had not seen before. A big chief among them. Then we stopped to bait they like bear. Their lodges were across the river. I drove into a mud hole and got stuck. Put on more teams, came out. Camped near the river. Killed a rattlesnake near the wagon. Thunder and lightening hard and rains some.



Chimney Rock, in the valley of the North Platte. Landmark to thousands of pioneers on the Oregon Trail. July 28, 1847 Go 18 miles across many water places and muddy holes. Passed over ground that was overflowed by the rain last night, but little rain where we are at noon, baited on the last grass we found until night. In the afternoon came up a dreadful wind thunder but very little rain, where we were. On the other side of the river the ground was all aflood. We passed over sand bluffs in the wind, the sand and gravel blew in our eyes so we could not see at times. We had to hold our wagon covers to keep them from blowing off. This is Rain Bluffs. We camped on the pioneer camp grounds.

Thursday 29 Go 20 miles at noon bait and water at the river. Good feed. We are in sight of chimney rock, cliffs or sand looking like a tower on the otherside of the river, or and old court house. Go over the bluffs. Camp on the river. Go and lay hands on Mary Jane Thompson. We had traveled today behind Brother Spencer. We came up with him last night.

Friday 30 Go 20 miles past the chimney rock. Many places that looked like ancient buildings. Camp on the river find good feed, kill a rattlesnake, save the gall and grease.

Saturday 31 Go 15 miles camp on the river, no wood and poor feed. The bluff on the other side looked like the Temple last night. Brown and others went over the river on to the bluff. Killed three antelope. Very curious looking place, the bluffs look like ancient edifices. Some have gone over tonight. We met Bro. Davenport this morning from the Pioneers. It gladdened my heart to see him. He was in the company with men that had been to Oregon. Two women with him. August 1, 1847

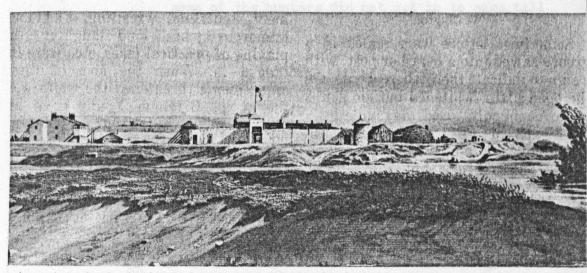
47 I was called to Sr. Garrington. I went back 5 miles. She came back with me. I put her to bed this evening with a daughter. P.G., Amry, and Martha Ann went over on the bluffs. Got six quarts of black currants. Two cattle died today by eating a white substance that lay on the ground. We are at Scotts Bluffs.

Monday 2

Go 22 miles. Travel over dry prairie. No feed only one place. Came to that at 1 o'clock but a small place there. Do not get to feed or to camp till dark. Leave the cattle out but little feed here. Two cattle died in Spencer's company.

Tuesday 3

Go 12 miles. Meet men from the army. Brother Willey came here at night.  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles from river. Poor feed.



An artist's sketch of old Fort Laramie, about half way on the Pioneer route to Great Salt Lake City.

August 4, 1847 Wrote a letter to Sis. Kimball. Sent it by Bro. Willey this a.m. Start 8 a.m. go 10 miles. Find Black currant. Got 6 quarts. Camp. The Indians came into the camp. Spread their flag. We fed them. They went off. Plenty of wood here. Passed some yesterday. 15 days since we have had any wood except a little flood wood. We picked them up and carried it along.

Thursday 5 Go 7 miles. Pass Fort Laramie. See many Indians. Feed them. But little feed yesterday or today. I fixed my wagon cover. The girls baked currant pies.

Friday 6 Go 5 miles. Pack more currants about 12 quarts and choke cherries a plenty. We stop to burn coal. Hot fire and fix wagons and make yokes. We have come over a very bad hill especially to come down. Camp near the foot of it.

Saturday 7 The men set wagon tires. Women wash and bake pies. Hull corn.

Sunday 8 We wash, iron, etc. Start 2 p.m. go 3 miles. Camp.

Monday 9 Go 15 miles. We have had bad hills, come over one when we first started very rough. Went a mile, turned to the left, went a mile, turned back, went up a rough hill over a high prairie. One dry river, no feed. Broke 2 axel trees and some spokes out. We camp there is but little feed.

Tuesday 10 Get the wagons fixed all ready to start. One of Mores oxen were gone, we went on and left him. He found it, come up at night. We go 17 miles pass no feed and feed but little all night. Over a high hill and low beds of gravel. Camp at a good spring on Horse Shoe Creek. Go three miles over the worst hills, have found some wagons broken. Stop to repair but little feed, have to go back down the hill to a spring to get water. Buffalo seen here.

Go 17 miles over hills and valley all the way, hard and dry big timbers, cross a creek, go a piece through a deep gully. Camp, on the bank but little feed.

Go 17 miles, over Red Butes. Brother Beach got a wild horse broke to wagon, crossing creeks. Do not get to camp till after dark. Today is the last day I have been able to drive since last Friday, yet I have drove with Martha to help me. I have been sick, toothache, fever, and no appetite to eat. I stop to mend wagons. Good feed 1/3 of mile to the south. Killed buffalo some of the hunters did not get in to camp till after dark. They could not find the camp. Hollered.P.G. and others went to them and piloted them in. Sister Brown got lost when she went to milk. She hollered and was piloted in. I jerked the buffalo meat, one of the pioneers came into the camp with news from the twelve saying we are 750 miles from Salt Lake City where they had located. We had a confession meeting and partook of the sacrament.

Monday 16

Wednesday 11

Thursday 12

Friday 13

Brother Benson, proter and bindley came into camp. Porter ate breakfast with us. Bring good news of the Pioneers and their location. They go back to meet the other company. We go 13 miles camp on Platt river. Bro. Churc met us. Camped with us. Bro. Parley's little wagon broke down over. The back chain broke on my wagon, as we came downhill to camp. Good feed over the

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river. Stove coal in the bend of the river bank 10 rods from the road east.

August 17, 1847 Go 10 miles to camp on river. Cross Deer Creek this forenoon. Met John Higby, Jas, Young, Phineous Young, and #. Elsworth came to us. Eat with us.

Wednesday 18 Wrote a letter to Bro. Kimball. Go 18 miles. Camp at old ferry. But little feed. Have come down and up some bad places.

Thursday 19 It rains. Some of the cattle are missing. I wrote a letter to Sylvia to send by Phineous Young. Start and go 5 miles. P.G. had his wagon turned over with Carlos in it in to the water all Had his things wet. Carlos not hurt although he was under water all but his face, and sacks of grain and trunks atop of him. We cut the cover and got him out and all the rest of the things too. Got up again, forded the river. Camped. Opened the things. It rained. We could not dry them.

Friday 20 Go 12 miles a big bull came down hill in the road to us. We caught him. Yoked him, turned out one of my team that had a poor neck. Put him in. We then went on. Killed two buffalo. Camped on a flat. The water poisioned two cattle and they died. Then after we crossed the river last night. Mathews little girl went down to river and found a ten dollar gold piece at the edge of the water.

Saturday 21 Go 13 miles. Kill three buffalo. Camp on a willow stream and spring. Brother Benson porter, and Bindly left us to go back to the Pioneers. We found another bull. He is lame. Go 13 miles. Brother Pratt killed a buffalo. Brown killed and antelope. Camped on a small stream that runs into Sweet water. Good feed and water.

We stopped to recruit our teams. I put Sister Van Cott to bed with a son. It has been a good day to dry our things. that got wet with the wagon turned over. We have got them all dry. Was up till late. Giving the cattle mew milk. They had eat and drank so much it made them sick. Two died.

Go 10 miles. Start before breakfast. Camped on the Sweet Water at Independence Rock. Went up on the rock. Got a piece of rock to carry along. We have got Salaratus plenty. Just before we came to this rock, the Lake that had the best was at the left as we came along.

Go 15 miles. Camp a mile from water. We are in the pass very cold. I wanted mittens to drive with.

Killed an Indian dog last night in the camp. Good feed here, frost here this morning. Have a very warm day. Go 10 miles camp on the Sweet water. Parley went after the cattle.

Frost again but a warm day. Go 10 miles where we lost Carlos.

Go ll miles cross the Sweet Water 4 times once in the mountains where they shut close together. Camped on it. Brother Gustims last cow died here.

Go 16 miles camp on the river again. Meet some

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Sunday 29

more pioneers going back to meet their families.

- August 30, 1847 Go 10 miles. Camp on the river. Hull corn with some of the Salaratus. Brother Pratt went up in the mountains, cut black birch stick.
- Tuesday 31 Go 7 miles, camp. Had up hill and rocky roads the worst we have found. Here we meet more Pioneers. Brother Roundy Loveland and Gleason and others. They bring us good news from the valley.
- September 1 Go 12 miles. Camp, on the Sweet Water in sight of table rock.
- Thursday 2 Go 14 miles camp on Pacific Springs, see Indians here and trade some with them. Get some skins.
- Friday 3 Go 25 miles. Camped on little Sandy. Drive until after dark before we feed.
- Saturday 4 Go l mile. Stop good feed here. The Pioneers came to us. It made our hearts glad to see them. They stayed all night with us. Ate and drank with us had a good meeting.

Sunday 5 They bid us goodbye with their blessings and left us to go to their families. They gave a good report of the valley. Said it was the place for us. We start at 12 o'clock go 8 miles. Camp on the big Sandy but little feed.

- Monday 6 Go 16 miles. Camp on Big Sandy with traders. Lent one of them named Miller some sugar and coffee. It rained in the night and snowed.
- Tuesday 7 Snow on the ground this morning, 16 inches. Cross Green River Hail and rain. Go down the

river to camp. Very cold. Got a peck of Black currants.

Wednesday 8 Lay still and rest. Warm and pleasant today. We hull corn Sister Thompson and I went down on the river bank and prayed alone.

Thursday 9 Go 13 miles then had to go 1 mile out of our way to camp and find feed. Camp on Muddy fork.

- Friday 10 Go 7 miles camp on Horns fork or a branch of Green River. Got a peck of currants last night. Spread them to dry today. Fuller and Seffing well. Had a meeting to settle difficulities. All go berrying this afternoon. Get 1 bushel of currants and bullberries.
- Saturday 11 Go 15 miles, camp on Black Fork. Spread our berriess. Pass rock very high on the left close to the road. Looked like some old monument, clay color. The bull lay down as we went into camp.

Go 9 miles and camp on Black Forks. Picked over beans. Put them to soak this morning. Cooked them this afternoon. Go to meeting. Parley tells us some items of the law of the valley.

Go ten miles. Camp at Fort Bridger.

Go 14 miles over mountains and down steep places. On the new road round and a round and down the valley where the water stood but did not run. Bro. Pratt did not get into camp until nearly dark. Bro. Lawson broke his wagon coming down the hill into the valley.

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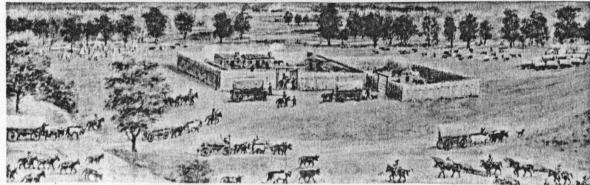
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September 15, 1847 Stopped mended the wagon start 11 a.m. go 10 miles camp on a mountain. See a big bear track near where we camped. Drove the cattle into the valley. Then drove onto a mountain. 4 miles new road, cut off 3 miles.

Thursday 16 Go 10 miles camp on Bear River Pass the tar spring 30 miles from Ft. Bridger, between the tar spring and the river a bad hill. Doubled teams to come up steep too steep to come down. Dropped the tea kettle lid coming down. Got come strawberry vines to carry on we have some currant bushes also Brother Sherwood came from the valley to us here.



An artist's sketch of Fort Bridger

Friday 17

Bad finding cattle this morning. Got them and started this morning, go 5 miles, camp. Good feed but no wood. Have a meeting to settle a quarrel. Cut 3 off from the church.

Saturday 18 Had a fuss with sister Hunter and family this morning. Go 10 miles. Camp at cave rock. Those that were cut off would not come along with us. Sister Hunter would not come. We then took the children along. She has come up tonight very much enraged. Says she will have revenge and Perrigrine shall be killed. For she has backers to back her up. He and Brother Pratt took her and had her bound with a cord and put under guard. Porter and John Green came into camp in the night.

Sunday 19

Monday 20

Tuesday 21

Those that were cut off came up this morning while the men were hunting cattle. Went on she went on with them. We have found the cattle. Go 10 miles camp on a good spring that came out of the hill ran by the head of our correll. Sister Hunter stopped amped with us. Met Joseph Young with teams, going back to help on the rear of the camp. Porter and Green have gone back to the valley. Left this morning. I have them some crackers and lent them 2 tin cups. The mountains are very high on each side some small pines on the north side of us.

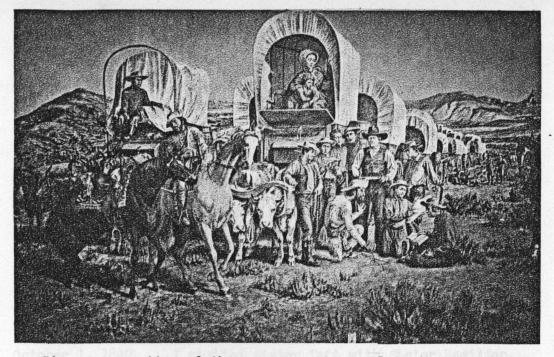
Go 12 miles. Camp on Weber River. We have passed through one canyon. I drove through safely. Red Majestic Rocks on right all the way. P.G. caught two trout.

Brother Shelton passed with 2 yoke of oxen. Stayed here till noon to mend Parley's wagon. Made a new Bos. Brother Lawson did not get up last night. Came this forenoon. Start 1 p.m. go 8 miles. Camp on a willow stream. Set the wagons anyway. John Smith turned his wagon over down hill.

Wednesday 22 Divided the company. Each 10 to go by themselves, go 10 miles. Camp on fork of Weber River. P.G. shot a duck saw where a grizzley bear passed.

Thursday 23 Brother Whipple passed us. We lost the bull here. P.G. found him overtook us. I drove up and down till he came. Had to leave one of my oxen. He was lame. Go 10 miles. Camp on willow Springs.

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Pioneers, section of the Lynn Fausett mural in the tourist center adjacent to the "This Is the Place" Monument.

## CHAPTER V

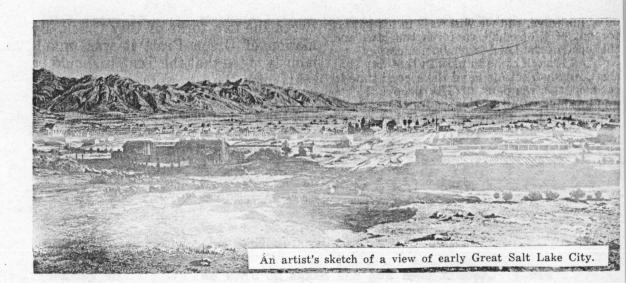
# Making a Home

September 24, 1847 Go 15 miles. P.G. went back and got on drove into canyon and left him. Got into the valley. It is a beautiful place. My heart flows with gratitude to God that we have got home all save, lost nothing have been blessed in life and health. I rejoice all the time.

Saturday 25 P.G. went back to help up the rear of his company. They are all here safe. Some broken wagons but no broken bones. I drove my wagon all the way but part of the two last nights. P.G. drove a little. I broke nothing nor turned over. Had good health.

Sunday 26

Go to meeting, hear an epistle read from 12 then went and put Lorenzo Young's wife Harriet to bed with a son, the first male born in the valley. It was said to me more than five months ago that my hands should be the first to handle the first born son in the place of rest for the saints even in the city of our God. I have come more than 1000 miles to do it since it was spoken.



September 27, 1847 I went to the warm springs and bathed in it, It is a splendid place.

Tuesday 28 Helped wash. Brother Smoot's company has come in.

Wednesday 29 I went to the bowery saw Patriarch John Smith seal James Lawson to Mercy R. Fielding. In the evening went to the Fort. Brother Grant has got in with his wife. She was dead. Died last Sunday. Bro. and Sister Leonard were with him.

Thursday 30 She was buried in the afternoon. I visited sister Ellen Kimball. I annointed her and prayed for her. We had a good visit.

October 1, 1847 I visited sister Taft with Sister Hamilton. I have visited the sick. Brother Beaches wives both sick and Bro. Pratt's wife Belinda.

Saturday 2 Mended my dress. Visited Sister Leonard with Sister More. Had prayers and a good visit. In the evening visited Sister E. R. Snow she has just come in. This week has been a good time to me. My heart has been glad in seeing my sister.

Sunday 3 Wrote a letter to Sylvia. Went to the meeting. They organized the council.

Monday 4 Washed visited captain Brown's wife.

Tuesday 5 Mary went away to the herd. I visited Sister Ellen Kimball Mr. Sessions and I ate Mince pie with her.

Wednesday 6 Brother Shaw let me have a dress. Brother Horn starts back for Winter Quarters and Sister

Rich died yesterday 5th buried 6th. Sister Ellen Kimball made me visit also sister Leonard was here. Thursday 7 I visited Eliza R. Snow also Father Smiths. Friday 8 I knit. P.G. came home from the herd. Saturday 9 Carrington paid me let me have a dress pattern yesterday and his father got a load of logs for a house. Went to meeting. Sunday 10 Monday 11 Washed big quilts. Some Soldier came in. Mr. Sessions has gone up to the herd. Tuesday 12 E. R. Snow was here. More soldiers came. Wednesday 13 Wrote a letter to mother. Brother Dikes paid me \$2.00. Thursday 14 Visited E. R. Snow. Sister Kimball. Had a meeting. Friday 15 Called to see Eliza stewart she is very sick. I don't think she will live. Sister Chase visited me. Brother Bronell came. Saturday 16 With many others of the battalion, Brother Bronell came. Sunday 17 Went to meeting. Mr. Sessions came home from the herd. Monday 18 We went up again and got some timber. I was called to anoint and lay hands on Eliza Stewart. I have been mending one of the soldiers clothes. Brother Brunell. I have given Brother Loveland

a comforter and some mittens. Brother Straters gave him two pounds 6 oz. of flour. Sister Whitney gave him 2# crackers that was all I could get for him tho I tried and plenty. I gave them 22# of dried beef, and 23# crackers and a pt. cup full of butter and some ginger. They started for Winter Quarters after dark.

- October 19 I went to a party to Helen Hates, Mr. Sessions came home with another load of timber.
- Wednesday 20 He went again. We set up our tent.
- Thursday 21 Finished my stockings. He came home with a load of timber.
- Friday 22 He went again, Sister Neff was here.
- Saturday 23 E. R. Snow stayed with me last night. I went visiting with her today went to see Sister Nobles. P.G. came home with his father with two loads of timber.
- Sunday 24 P.G. went back with both teams. We went to meeting.
- Monday 25 Quilted Martha Anns petticoat.
- Tuesday 26 Visited E. R. Snow and Clarissa
- Wednesday 27 Weighed seed that Brunell left here. Peas 61 3/4; wheat 24 3/4, Corn 42 2/3; Oats  $24\frac{1}{2}$ ; buckwheat  $10\frac{1}{2}$ ; beans  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , flax seed 4 1/3 milet  $1\frac{1}{2}$ .
- Thursday 28 Visited Sister Moore.
- Friday 29 Finished a pair of socks.

Saturday 30	Sister E. R. Snow, Clarissa's Young and Sister Leonard were here on a visit.
Sunday 31	I went to meeting to Clarissa's. So cold could not have a public meeting today.
November 1, 1847	The wind blew down our tent and tore it to pieces. I was sent for to go to Sister Browns. It snowed I stayed all night. I have been lame for some- time and very lame this morning.
Tuesday 2	It is cold we have our stove in, Brother Leonard's tent.
Wednesday 3	Had a meeting at Ellen Kimballs.
Thursday 4	Put Sister Brinkerhoff to bed with a son born 8 a.m.
Friday 5	Had a meeting at Clarissa Young's.
Saturday 6	Put Sister Huffacker to bed with a son 12:30 a.m. Then put Sister Thomas to bed with a daughter born 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 7	Had a meeting at Clarissa Young's with the little girls.
Monday 8	Put Sister Brown to bed with a daughter 12:30 a.m. Then put Sister Thomas to bed with a daughter born 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday 9	Went to Sister Pierces, Sister Brown and Thomas paid me.

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Cut out a coat for a soldier named Spdile.

Thursday 11 Sewed on the coat and did the work.

Wednesday 10

November 12, 1847	Finished the coat gave the making to him.
Saturday 13	The ground is getting bare. It has been cover- ed with snow for nearly 10 days. It is warm and pleasant today.
Sunday 14	Visited Sister Eliza R. Snow and Kimball.
Monday 15	We had a meeting at Sister Whitney's last Sat. night. P.G. came down today.
Tuesday 16	Goodger and Brother came here today.
Wednesday 17	Put Sister Hunt to bed with a daughter.
Thursday 18	We move into our house. The men start for California.
Friday 19	Put Sister Kingsbury to bed with a daughter.
Saturday 20	Visited her.
Sunday 21	Had a meeting at Sister Whitney's where she was. In the evening went to a prayer meeting at Brother Eldridges.
Monday 22	Put Sister Smoot to bed with a son born 7 a.m. in the evening prayed for Heber and Ellen and Mary Ellen. I anointed Ellen according to Heber's request when he met me on the road.
Tuesday 23	Visited Sister Smoot she paid me \$2.50.
Wednesday 24	Quilted with Incina on her petticoat.
Thursday 25	Visited Sister Love.
Friday 26	I was rebaptised.

Saturday 27	Put up my curtains. Many came down I have been to meeting, five times this week. Female meetings.
Sunday 28	Went to female meeting. In the evening to a public prayer meeting.
Monday 29	Visited at Bro. Pierces. Had meeting in the evening.
Tuesday 30	Visited Sister Ellen Kimball and had a meeting in the evening.
Wednesday 31	I visited Sister Tafts.
December 1, 184	7 I visited Sister Higbee, had a meeting in the evening.
Friday 2	Visited Sister Chase had a meeting.
Saturday 3	Visited Sister Meeks. Had a meeting in the after- noon.
Sunday 4	Visited Sister Scofield had a meeting in the even- ing.
Sunday 5	Went to public meeting.
Monday 6	Went to public meeting. In the evening to public prayer meeting.
Tuesday 7	E. R. Show was here cutting garments she stayed all night.
Wednesday 8	Had a meeting at Sister Leonards. We went.
Thursday 9	Mr. Sessions came home from the herd with P.G. and a load of timber. Has been gone a week, butchered an ox.

December 10. 1847 Took care of the meat. Thursday 23 Visited Sister Winter. Dined with them. Had a meeting. In the evening went to a public meeting Took care of tallow. Snowed and cold. Saturday 11 to Brother Browns. Sunday 12 Sister Eliza R. Snow here. Friday 24 Set my dishes up in my cupboard. Saturday 25 P.G. and Lucina came home from the herd. Monday 13 Put Sister Carrington to bed with a son born 7 a.m. Sunday 26 The men met at Brother Winters to hear Parley P. Tuesday 14 Put Sister Sophia Taylor to bed with a daugh-Pratt. He did not come and none of the men would open a meeting. Brother Winter gave the meeting ter born 6 a.m. unto his wife. She called in a few sisters. Had a good meeting, some of the men stayed with us. Wednesday 15 Elvira Stewart died the first one that has sickened and died in the valley. I have her The Patriarch John Smith was called with many of a shroud to lay her out. Her mother is a Monday 27 widow. Visited with E. R. Snow and others at the Sisters to Bro. Willey's that he might under-Sister Hinkenloopers to a Prayer meeting in stand our order. I presided had a good meeting. Put Sister Celia to bed with a daughter. Sit Nig. the evening. December 26 1 a.m. Thursday 16 Visited Sister Nobles with E. R. Snow. Mr. Sessions came home with P.G. and a load of tim-Tuesday 28 Visited Sister Cates. Brother Pratt and others were there. ber. I went to Sister Brown's to an evening meeting. Wednesday 29 Visited Sister Crisman. Had a meeting in the Friday 17 evening. I was called out and went and put Sister Spencer to bed with a son born Dec. 29. 8:30 p.m. Saturday 18 Jerked meat. Sunday 19 Went to a family meeting at Brother Whippers. Visited Mary Forgreen with E. R. Snow and others. Thursday 30 Partook of the Sacrament. In the evening to a public prayer meeting to Brother Willeys. Friday 31 The last day of the year. Visited Sister Howard and home with Sister Snow and many others. Blessed them and was blessed by them. Monday 20 Sister Higby had a meeting in the evening. January 1, 1848 Mr. Sessions myself and Sister Snow and a number of Tuesday 21 Visited Sister Hunt. Had a meeting in the others spent New Years at Brother Millers. Brother evening. Jackman was there. He wais it was the best meeting he ever had. It was the best New Years I ever Wednesday 22 Visited Sister Brown, had a meeting in the evenspent. We feasted then blessed and was blessed. ing.

January 2, 1848	Had a family meeting at Brother Kimballs, par- took of the sacrament. Went to a public meeting at Brother Willeys.	Friday 14	I went to Sister Vers to dine and have a meeting, but was called away to Chas. Deckers. Stayed all day and night.
Monday 3	Visited Sister Carrington's baby, very sick.	Saturday 15	Put her to bed at 2 a.m. we went at 10 to Brother Hickenloopers, dined there. Had a good meeting.
Tuesday 4	It died this morning.		
Wednesday 5	Put Sister Brown to bed with a son born 1:30 p.m. I then went to meeting at Sister Higbees.	Sunday 16	I am quite unwell. Do not go to meeting. Put Sister Secrist to bed with a daughter born 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 6	Called to Sister Hess's I was invited to visit with sister Taylor but had to stay with sister Hess. Put her to bed with a son at 6:30 p.m.	Monday 17	Put Sister Esther Russel to bed with a son born 1 a.m. Today I visited my sisters that I have put to bed. Am not well yet.
		Tuesday 18	Not well. Fringed a handkerchief.
Friday 7	I put Sister Fonts to bed with a daughter at 5:30 a.m. I then went and blessed Sister Helen Kimball with Sister Chase. In the evening call-"	Wednesday 19	Mended some.
	ed at Sister Lathrops. Stayed all night.	Thursday 20	Visited Sister Whitney.
Saturday 8	Put her to bed with a daughter born 4:30 a.m. I went to a Young Ladies meeting at Sister Hands.	Friday 21	Quilted my petticoat got very tired.
	Had a good meeting.	Saturday 22	Called to Violets she was very sick. In the after-
Sunday 9	Went to a family meeting. The little girls had a good meeting at our house in the afternoon.		noon I went to see Sister Sheets with Sister Snow and Mary and I was called to Violets again left my visit.
Monday 10	Visited Sister Cotchner. Took dinner and then blessed her Had a meeting in the afternoon.	Sunday 23	Do not feel well and do not go to meeting nor out of doors Had a meeting in afternoon at Sister Crismons for the little girls.
Tuesday 11	I had a number with Sister Snow to visit me.		Crismons for the little girls.
sixtanday 5	They took dinner then blessed me. We then had a good meeting.	Monday 24	Was not well in body or mind. Sister Snow made me a cup of Tea. I felt better.
Wednesday 12	I took dinner then had a meeting with Brother and Sister Gates.	Tuesday 25	She came and stayed all day with me, I feel better. I sift over 3 barrels of flour.
Thursday 13	I took dinner then had a meeting with Brother and Sister Gates.	Wednesday 26	Visited Sister Davis and had a meeting in the afternoon.

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January 27, 1848	P.G. has come down to lay off for himself and his 10. Returned does not like the land. Goes home. Put Sister Harn to bed with a miscarriage.	Tuesday 8	Put Sister Snow to bed with a pair of twins, daughters born 2:30 and 3:00 a.m. I then visited with Sister Snow and others, and dined with Sister Pomroy. Had a good meeting in the afternoon.
Friday 23	He came down again. Sister Snow and I visited Adeline Benson.	Wednesday 9	Had a meeting at Sister Higbees to pray for the Patriarch Father Smith. Mr. Sessions went up to the herd. P.G. stayed here.
Saturday 29	We with several others visited Sister Hamil- ton.	Thursday 10	We had a meeting at Sister Savages.
Sunday 30	I went to Sister Snows we had a good time. She spoke in tongues great things. I interpre- ted.	Friday ll	Visited Sister Ensign in the evening. I then went to Jane Taylors to the blessing meeting of her baby. She made a feast.
Monday 31	We visited Sister Delworth, took dinner, then had meeting.	Saturday 12	We had a meeting at Sister Hendricks.
February 1, 1848	Visited sister Higbee with Sister Snow and Mary.	Sunday 13	Put Ellen Kimball to bed with a son born 8 p.m. I was invited to Sister Owens to a meeting but did not get through with Ellen in time to go.
Wednesday:2	I was making me a dress.	Monday 14	Sally brought the four skins home that she smoked. I then went to visit Sister Taylor with Sister Snow
Thursday 3	Had a meeting at Sister Savages.		and Gates in the forenoon. In the afternoon we went to a party at Brother Horns.
Friday 4	My birthday 53 years old today. Father Abott and wife and Sister Snow were here Father Smith and wives did not come. We had a good visit in the evening Brother Jackman was here. I en-	Tuesday 15	We had a meeting at Sister Allans to pray for her. She is sick and has been for sometime.
the graduate and the second	joyed my self well. Then went and put Jane Taylor to bed with a son born 10 a.m.	Wednesday 16	Went and annointed and laid hands on Sister Higbee and she was healed.
Saturday 5	Went to meeting at Sister Milleors. Lucina came down there.	Thursday 17	We visited Sister Riter and took dinner there. Had a meeting in the afternoon.
Sunday 6	I did not go to meeting all the rest went.	Friday 18	Mr. Sessions and I and Sister Snow prepared dinner
Monday 7	P.G. came down. Lucina went home with him.		and carried it to Father Smith. We ate and he and his family ate with us. He blessed us with a Pat-

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riarchal Blessing. I gave him \$2,00 in money for Mr. Session and mine. He gave E. R. Snow's to her. She came home with us. Stayed all night. In the night I was called to Sister Allans. She was dead and her baby also.

February 19, 1848 Sister Snow stayed all day. Made me a cap.

Sunday 20 No public meeting. Snow and mud prevented it.

Monday 21 We had a meeting at William Snow's his wife and child sick. We visited at Brother Leonards in the evening.

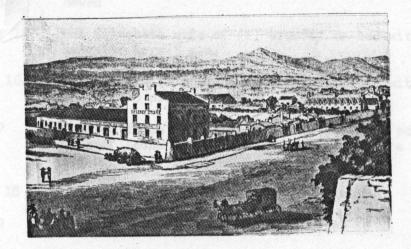
Tuesday 22 Brother Snow's baby died. His wife is better, but a young man that lived there ate some roots, and it is supposed that he is poisoned with the roots. He died this afternoon very sudden. Mr. Sessions and I visited at Hazen Kimballs this evening.

Wednesday 23 I attended the funeral this afternoon. Brother Grant preached.

Thursday 24 Had a visit in the afternoon and then a meeting at Sister Shackley's. Brother Pedigrew and Hancook were there. Brother Pratt's wives Elizabeth and Agatha were here on a visit in the evening. Brother Pringhurst and wife also here.

Friday 25 We had a meeting at Sister Youngs. We took dinner at Brother Nebeckers first. Sister Hunt and Wilkie were here on a visit today.

Saturday 26 I put Susan wife of David Fairbanks to bed with a daughter. Born 4:30 a.m. Sister Thomas and Nalon were here on a visit.



Salt Lake City was laid out on a grandiose scale and, against formidable obstacles, blossomed into a desert metropolis. This early picture shows the multi-gabled house (right) of Brigham Young's wives.

Sunday 27 I went to a female meeting to Brother Smoots. We took supper and visited in the evening. Then a boy was killed instantly today by a log rolling from the saw pit, named John Oakey.
Monday 28 Put Ellen, wife of James Allred to bed with a daughter born 10 p.m.
Tuesday 29 Put Ann, wife of Henry Nebecker to bed with a son born 4:30 a.m.

March 1, 1848 I visited those two sisters.

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March 2, 1848	We had a meeting at Sister Shockey's. Delila Beach was here on a visit. We sent \$20.00 off	Tuesday 14	Se
	yesterday to buy a cow. Let Brother Rogers have 13# of dried beef to carry with him to California.	Wednesday 15	Pu da
		Thursday 16	Pu
Friday 3	I went to Father Smith's. Got our blessings, carried them some butter and milk.		SO
	an Lidland undire water in the boate and	Friday 17	Vi
Saturday 4	Called on Sister Moore then a meeting at Sister		wi
	Wilcox.		te
Sunday 5	I went to a public meeting then to Sister Turn- bows. We had a meeting there.	Saturday 18	Si
		Sunday 19	Br
Monday 6	Called to Sister Moore's. Dined at Sister Loves	Firmesday 12	
	with Sister E. R. Snow.	Monday 20	Co
	size and west will say hancy with a linner Farr		wa
Tuesday 7	Put Sister Moore to bed with a pair of daughters. First born 2:30, second 3:00 a.m. Sowed winter wheat last week by freezing it first before	Tuesday 21	Si
Bangwy c	sprouting.	Wednesday 22	Pu so
Wednesday 8	I have sent Sylvia a letter dated March 5.		
		Thursday 23	I
Thursday 9	Put Hanchett to bed with a daughter born 10:30 a.m.		di
		Friday 24	Sh
Friday 10	Sent for to go to John Sessions wife.		
yedanadar 3	Supplied by some tight ever 1004 bask blod then	Saturday 25	Sn
Saturday 11	Put her to bed with a daughter born 1 a.m. Mary and I visited Sister E. R. Snow. I finished	Sunday 26	P.,
	fringing my handkerchief.	Marchan 07	-
Sundar 12	Went to mosting	Monday 27	Sn
Sunday 12	Went to meeting.	Tuesday 28	Sh
Monday 13	Mending	Inesnay 20	ha

uesday 14	Sewed
edne <i>s</i> day 15	Put Elizabeth wife of (?) Grunday to bed with a daughter born 5 a.m.
hursday 16	Put Susan wife of Lorenzo Bounday to bed with a son born 5 p.m.
riday 17	Visited those that I have put to bed then put Lois wife of Leonard E. Harrington to bed with a daugh- ter born 9:30 p.m.
aturday 18	Sister Snow was here and Sister Holmes.
unday 19	Brother Whipple and Ellen were here.
onday 20	Commenced to finish my sampler that I began when I was a girl and went to school.
uesday 21	Sister Snow was here.
ednesday 22	Put Latisha wife of Allen Smithson to bed with a son born 4 p.m.
hursday 23	I went to the funeral of Lorenzo Young's baby. It died with fits.
riday 24	Snowed
aturday 25	Showed
unday 26	P.G. and Lucina came home.
onday 27	Snowed and melted on the house it leaked bad.
uesday 28	Snowed some. The house leaked some. Mary Ellen had cut Carlos a coat.

March 29, 1848	It snowed and the house leaked.	Friday 7	I was visiting at Susan Hunters with Sister Taylor, Show, Pearce, Hunter and was called away to Sister
Thursday 30	Stormed. Snowed and rained some the house leaked some and this a.m. clears off.		Love she was like to Mi-carry went back and fin- ished my visit.
Friday 31	Froze some last night. Fair weather today. We had wet bad time one night. We sat up most	Saturday 8	Called to Peter Mebekers wife. Put her to bed with a daughter born 4 p.m.
	of the time. It rained down through the house so I dipped up the water in the house and carried it out. We have no floor and it was	Sunday 9	It has snowed nearly all day.
	very muddy and our things all wet. Too, we have got most of the things dry. Not a house	Monday 10	I sewed all day making me a dress.
	in the fort but what leaked but we feel to thank the lord for the rain and snow for the land	Tuesday 11	I put wife of Thomas Benbo to bed with a girl born 10:30 a.m.
	needed it very much.	Wednesday 12	Visited her, she has consuption. I do not think
April 1, 1848	I washed our things up got them dry and I then	wouldoudy 12	she will livelong. I also went with Sister Snow to
Wednemistry 26	saw and went and put Nancy wife of Loren Farr to bed with a daughter born 9:30 p.m.		see Sister Love. She is better.
	with with the staters hat to orny still and for	Thursday 13	Was with Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Cane.
Sunday 2	Visited her and others that I had put to bed,		bed with a daughter born 1:39 a.m.
	then saw Sister Snow had a good time with her in private conversation.	Friday 14	Put her to bed with a girl born 6:00 a.m.
		Saturday 15	Killed an ox. Sister Shirtleff's child died with
Monday 3	Made soap.		fits.
Tuesday 4	Worked at it again. Sister Chase and Richard- son were here visiting.	Sunday 16	Rained as it did yesterday. Lent Robinson 24# of beef last Friday. I was at Brother Ensigns to the blessing of their baby by the Patriarch.
Wednesday 5	Finished my soap. Made over 100# best kind then went to a female meeting to Sister Chase's.	Monday 17	Took care of the beef.
Shiturday 29	Wester this first I have put to bed, Found them		
Thursday 6	The church has been organized 18 years today. We females had a private church meeting today at	Tuesday 18	Sowed the garden seeds.
	Sister Adline Bensons to pray for the Brethren that are in Winter Quarters and else where then I went and put Sister Mary wife of Samuel Ensign	Wednesday 19	Mary Ellen and Ellen were here. Cut out a coat for Mr. Sessions. Cut two pairs of pants for him.
	to bed with a son born April 6, 7 p.m.	Thursday 20	Cut a pair for Carlos. Baked mince pies.
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- April 21, 1848 I helped Mr. Sessions lay down a floor, the first floor that I could set me foot on as my own for more than two years. I have lived on the ground all the time and have been moving. In the evening I went to a feast and the blessing of Brother Cains, babe.
- Saturday 22 Visited E. R. Snow at Bro. Abbotts. I then was called to see Sister Malon. She was very sick.
- Sunday 23 Went to meeting.
- Monday 24 Put up my curtains (bed). Visited Sister Malon.
- Tuesday 25 Put Mary my son's wife to bed with a daughter born 5:30 p.m.
- Wednesday 26 Put Mary Noble to bed with a son born 1 a.m. Lucina washed Mr. Sessions went home to the farm with P.G. We sisters met to pray with and for Sister Nolan by her request. I presided over the meeting. We had a good meeting. She said she was better.
- Thursday 27 I hung up our beef to smoke. I had to take down my curtains and other things, the house leaked.
- Friday 28 It still rains. Part of the time I was called to Sister Sheets. Put her to bed with a daughter born 6:30 p.m.
- Saturday 29 Visited them that I have put to bed. Found them all doing well. Then went to the Warm Springs with Sister Kimball and Higby and bathed in it.
- Sunday 30 Rained the house leaked. I visited Sister Snow. Mr. Sessions and I laid hands on her she was better.

May 1, 1848	Put Elizabeth wife of Edmond Elsworth to bed with a daughter born 1 a.m. It rained hard, house leaked bad.
Tuesday 2	Lucina went home. Agnes Sparkes came here to take care of Mary for her board.
Wednesday 3	It rained hard we got some more dirt on the house so it does not leak today.
Thursday 4	But it has leaked through and it now leaks bad. I was up nearly all night to keep Mary and babe things dry. It rained and snowed all day nearly.
Friday 5	It has cleared off cold froze hard killed many things in the garden.
Saturday 6	Froze again last night.
Sunday 7	Cold, I did not go to meeting put Black Jane to bed with a daughter born 1:30 a.m.
Monday 8	Nothing written.
Tuesday 9	I now have to take care of Mary and babe and do the rest of the work. Her breasts are very sore and her babe very troublesome. I have been up two or three times a night with it every since it was born.
Wednesday 10	I cut some pants for P.G. and Carlos.
Thursday 11	Worked on my dress.

December 23, 1848 Went to Neff Hill.

Monday 25	Christmas Martha Ann went to Brother Pierce's to dinner.
Wednesday 27	Sister Love and Miller was here on a visit.
Thursday 28	Sister Pierce was here on a visit.
Friday 29	Lucina came down.
Saturday 30	A week ago today I went to Sister Holms to celebrate Joseph Smith's birthday.
Sunday 31	Lucina went home Martha Ann went with her. Mr. Sessions went to meeting.
Janua <b>r</b> y 1, 1849	I have stayed at home and made artificials. Had no company enjoyed myself well. It has thawed rained a little. Mr. Sessions gone to a Prayer Meeting this evening. Martha Ann to her Father's alone.
Tuesday 2	Martha came home rained some.
Wednesday 3	We went to P.G.'s with Bro. Pierce and wife had a good ride.
Thursday 4	Mr. Sessions and P.G. went to the bank office. Mr. Sessions had some talk with Brigham about going back.
Friday 5	I feel bad I went to Dr. Richardson's with Sister Bringhursts on a visit. The men came and spent the evening.
Saturday 6	I still feel bad in my mind.

Sunday 7	No better. Brother Lott came here talked with Mr. Sessions.
Monday 8	I still feel bad.
Tuesday 9	I was called to Sister Buel's her child was born but thought to die until I got there. Bro. Kimball and Ellen came here to see us.
Thursday 11	I was called to Willard Snow's. Susan was sick. I stayed all day, and all night. She was a cripple and deformed so that her child could not be born
	without instruments. The doctor came Friday morning anddelivered her with instruments. The child alive blue, she died in a few minutes. The case of the kind
	I never witnessed before although I have practiced midwifery for 37 years and put thousands to bed. I never saw a woman die in that situation before.
February 4	My birthday, Father Abbott and wife were here and Sister Hunter, I invited Br. John Smith and wives but Father Abbott told me that Father Smith told him that I was trying to take advantage of his weakness in getting him here to one of my meetings. He told me this at night after seeing that it was nothing but a visit to celebrate my birthday Sister Snow and I thought it best to go down there. She took a cap she had made. She gave the making I gave the border and the ribbon as we had promised when I gave them an invitation to come here. I took some fried cakes and sugar. I gave that to Father Smith, Sister Snow gave Mother Smith the cap told him that she
	gave the making and I gave the trimming He blessed me and said many good things to me and we left with good feelings.

Sunday 6 Father Abbott called again told me that Sister Leonard said that there was a good a sisters as I was and she could have a meeting without me or Sister Snow. He also told that Mary Pratt had been misrepresenting some of our words that we said at Sister Catchners carrying the idea that we thought we stooped very low to invite her. This we know is false.

- February 13, 1849 We have a cow sent down from the farm yesterday. I have had cold all day.
- Sunday 14 Went to Susans funeral heard good preaching.
- Monday 15 Mr. Sessions gone to the farm to stay all the week.
- Tuesday 16 Martha washed.
- Thursday 18 Cut a dress for Martha Ann.
- Friday 19 Dr. and Sister Richardson hwere on a visit yesterday.
- Saturday 20 I made two wreaths for wedding.
- Tuesday 23 Made artificials.
- Wednesday 24 I went to Sister Holmes.
- Thursday 25 It thaws a good deal.
- Friday 26 Still thaws.
- Saturday 27 Put Minerva White to bed with a son. I then visited Sister Priscinda with many more. In the evening John Pack and wife here on a visit.
- Sunday 28 I went to meeting to Brother M. Brides.

Monday 29	We washed.
Tuesday 30	Visited Ruth and Mary Ellen.
Wednesday 31	Worked on Martha Ann's bonnet.
March 1, 1849	I made artificials for Sister Shirtlef. Char- lotte Cob and Edith Pierce, here on a visit. Martha has got a new pair of shoes.
Friday 2	Making cap trimming.
Saturday 3	P.G. and Mary and Carlos came down. I went to Sister Clarisa Hiir. She miscarried.
Monday 5	Made a wreath for wedding.
Tuesday 6	Made artificials.
Wednesday 7	Made more.
Thursday 8	Put lois to bed with a daughter wife of Benjamin F. Mitchell. Born 11 p.m.
Friday 9	Worked on pantaloons.
Saturday 10	Visited some.
Sunday 11	I am lame with earisiplus in my foot.
Monday 12	Made artificials.
Tuesday 13	Done the same.
Wednesday 14	I am still lame.
Thursday 15	Worked on artificials.
Friday 16	Company again.

March 17, 1849	Very muddy. It has stormed some almost every day for sometime.	Friday 6	Conference commenced. I did not go.
Nonday 23	Washed.	Saturday 7	I sewed a straw hat.
Sunday 18	We went to meeting.	Sunday 8	Went to meeting. Conference adjourned till
Monday 19	Rained and snowed again.	Sunday o	Oct 6. The weather has been wet and very cold weighed Gold Dust, \$65.35, to send to the states
Tuesday-20	Show again.	And any and	for goods.
Wednesday 21	Jackson redings wife came here to live.	Monday 9	Reding left. Finished my letter to Sylvia. Washed.
Thursday 22	He came to board until he goes away. The mud dries up fast. I went to visit Sister Ruth and M. E. Kimball.	Tuesday 10	Had company Sister Mary and Francis Kimball. Put Caroline wife of Benjamin J. Mitchel to bed with a daughter born 7:30 p.m.
Friday 23	I worked on artificials.	Wednesday 11	Put my letter in the mail. Baked bread for Brother Cunton to carry with him as he carries the mail
Saturday 24	Nothing.	Sunnia je čela	back.
Sunday 25	Went to meeting.	Friday 13	Made out a bill of goods to send back for goods sent \$103.00 in gold dust.
Monday 26	Dr. Bernhisel moved away. Commenced making soap worked at it.	Saturday 14	Brother Cunton starts with the mail.
Thursday 29	Finished soap. Sister Higbee here on a visit.	Sunday 15	Did not go to meeting put sister Lemon to bed with a son born 6:00 p.m.
April 1, 1849	I went to meeting.		pushed it off the roof of the house with a sake."
Tun sday 8	F. L. Now and here and a visit.	Monday 16	Washed
Monday 2	Washed.		12 e'clock the sun cane out. Claured off but het
Wednedday	Communed a letter to calate	Tuesday 17	Worked on artificials.
Tuesday 3	Commenced a letter to Sylvia.	Wednesday 18	Worked in the garden, sowed onions.
Wednesday 4	Braided straw.	wednesday to	worked in one garden, sowed onions.
nourobady i		Thursday 19	Sowed beets.
Thursday 5	Called to Sister Briant sent for to come home.		
	Put Naomi wife to Jackson to bed with a son. Born 7 p.m.	Friday 20	Visited McNullins babe it is sick.
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April 22, 1849	Went to meeting.	Sunday 13	I put Alzada wife of Reuben Allred to bed with a daughter born 6:00 p.m.
Monday 23	Washed.		daughter born 0:00 p.m.
Tuesday 24	Visited sick.	Tuesday 15	I went up to Brother Kimballs and Whitney's and Youngs.
Wednesday 25	Made a hat.	Thursday 17	Visited with Naomi. Sisters, Eliza R. Snow and
Thursday 26	Put Sister Baker to bed.		Holmes at bro. Kimballs (Wallace's house) Bro. Heber's wives live there. Then I also got some
Friday 27	McMullins babe died I have visited sick.	Satestaday 23	tins made for Alada's babe. It is a cripple. I think it can be cured it is reel footed.
Saturday 28	P.G. and Mary came down organized the Legion.	Friday 18	I have been dropping corn this morning.
Sunday 29	Do not go to meeting take care of Mary's babe.	Saturday 19	P.G. and Mary came down here and I went to Bro. Pierces on visit.
May 2, 1849	Martha Ann commenced going to school.		Comp Compt Weblar she have be have near both the second of the
Thursday 3	Sowed more garden seed. It rained yesterday	Sunday 20	Mr. Sessions and I went up to P.G.'s. It rained.
Saturday 16	and last night. Wet the ground well and we feel thankful for it.	Monday 21	We came home.
Friday 4	Sowed peas.	Tuesday 22	Mr. Sessions went to mill. It rained and hailed, very cold.
Saturday 5	Planted the first corn here. P.G. planted last week on the farm.	Wednesday 23	The house leaked bad it still rains and snows. The snow covers the ground all white. Martha
Tuesday 8	E. R. Snow was here and a visit.		pushed it off the roof of the house with a rake. Corn up 6 inches, peas in bloom all under snow. 12 o'clock the sun came out. Cleared off but not
Wednesday 9	Sister Whitney Kimball's cousin and Snow were here on a visit.	Friday 29	very warm.
Thursday 10	Christeen here, cut me a dress.	Saturday 26	Quite warm we have sowed some more peas today. The widow Smith here on a visit. We let her have some flour.
Friday 11	McMillins wife and Sister Dodge here on a visit.	Thursday 31	Visited Sister Buel.
Saturday 12	Sister Clark here. Naomi gone to see her mother.	June 2, 1849	Raining we got water on the garden.

June 9, 1849	P.G. and Lucina and Carlos down here we went to Smoot's a little while.	Monday 1
Monday 11	We washed there are many here every day after bread stuff and we keep letting it go. They	Tuesday
20	say they have none and ours still holds out.	Thur sday
Tuesday 12	Old Brother Baldwin died last night. I have had company all day, Sister Wm. Young, Mc-	Friday 2
	Millian and Spaulding.	Saturday
Thursday 14	Sister Pierce and Bringhurst here on a visit. The boys came down to plow among the corn.	Sunday 2
Friday 15	P.G.'s birthday. He is 35 years old. Today he is here with Mary and child. He is having a trial before the council. Adjourned until	
	tomarrow.	
Saturday 16	The Council set again adjourned again till 3 o'clock tomorrow.	Monday 2
Sunday 17	Mr. Sessions and Martha have gone up to P.G.'s	
	with Mary I stay alone. My spirits cast down I feel bad. Yet my trust is in God. He is my all and on his Holy name I call for his	Wednesda
	spirit to drect me through my life and for	
	wisdom in all things. O Lord give me thy spirit that it may be a light to my path.	Thur sday
	Give me knowledge that I may know thy will and how to do it. Give me wisdom that I judge be-	Friday 2
	tween truth and error for I desire to do good and not evil. Make the path of duty plain be- fore me and give me grace to walk therein and	
	do give me patience to endure all that I may be called to pass through. Martha Ann and Mr.	Saturday
	Sessions have come home again.	July 2,

Monday 18	We washed. Some emigrants we hear came in from Winter Quarters.
Tuesday 19	Some more come in.
Thursday 21	I have company almost every day.
Friday 22	I make artificial flowers.
Saturday 23	P.G. trial closed today he came off better than when he began.
Sunday 24	I went to meeting. Heard much good things. Many emigrants there. The past week I have been called on to lay hands on to the sick. They have been healed. Mary Ann Nobles was one. She had a visit from Sarah Nobles who has been dead over two years, Conversed with her for over an hour.
Monday 25	I have washed. Martha Ann is not well. I picked my garden strawberries carried some to Sister Abbot she is very sick with consumption.
Wednesday 27	Visited at Sister Holmes with Sister's Eliza R. Snow and Love and many others. It being five years this day since the Prophets were myrtared.
Thursday 28	It being 37 years today since we were married.
Friday 29	I was sent for to Brother Lew's his child very sick, died soon after I got there sick only about 8 hours. I then went to see Sister Abbot with Precinda and
	Zina.
Saturday 30	The emigrants are still coming in.
July 2, 1849	We are washing, Naomi washes with us for the first

time. We had all our green peas stolen last Friday night. We followed the tracks to Mr. Wm. Buntings wagon and picked up pease near his wagon, where he slept In the morning he was gone to trade with the emigrants. We think the peas was carried there and sold.

Tuesday 3 We have received a letter from Mothern dated Jan. 30 stating she and all the rest are well and one from Sylvia stating Windsors death. All the rest well.

Wednesday 4 A man right from there the 13th of April here today gave me some coffee and told me many things about Windsors death and all the rest.

- Thursday 5 I bought a 10 gal. keg.
- Tuesday 10 Judge Warner came here sick.
- Thursday 12 Cooked for some emigrants gave one \$3.00.
- Friday 13 Traded more. Called to Harriet L. Taylors.
- Saturday 14 Put her to bed with a daughter born 6 a.m.
- Sunday 15 Wrote one letter to Mother and one to Sylvia. Sent it by the U.S. mail. Went to meeting. Sat under the bowery for shade.
- Tuesday 17 Put Sister Holms to bed with a daughter born 6 a.m.
- Wednesday 18 Judge Warner left to go to the Mines.
- Thursday 19 Finished Martha's dress and cut mine.
- Friday 20 Mr. Sessions bought a wagon yesterday and a cow, a set of harness and many other things.

Saturday 21 Put Ann Halley to bed with a daughter born 8:30 a.m. A great many emigrants came in today.

Tuesday 24 This day two years ago the pioneers arrived in this valley and we celebrate this day instead of the 4th. This day will be long remembered by thousands who were present at the dinner. Good order was preserved and everything went off well. This is the beginning of a new Era with us. Richard Wilton stayed here with us last night gave \$60.25.

Wednesday 25 I have been up to see Louiza and many others. Went to Frosts to the store got some apron cloth. Got letters by Egan from Sylvia and Windsor written before he died. Got them at the feast.

- Tuesday 31 Wheeler came here and John Williams lame with a fall from a mule.
- August 1, 1849 Poultised his leg all day.
- Thursday 2 He is better. Mr. Sessions went to the farm still better. Berry and Rice came here.
- Friday 3 Blackwell brought his cousin here. I have quite a family to wait on.

Tuesday 7 They all go away bound for the gold mine. They gave me as good as \$30.00 for waiting on them. Mr. Sessions gone to the farm.

- Wednesday 8 I went up to Heber's and Brighams to see Louisa and E. R. Snow.
- Thursday 9 Had company of Emigrants from Iowa City, one named Comic the other named Dowman.

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August 10, 1849	They stayed all night. Gave me \$2.00 and in-		ect. I went to the store bought 1# candy 2#
	formed me concerning my children there.		peaches. Mr. Sessions bought 12# apples.
Saturday 11	I had many here from Iowa brought me a letter from David and Carlos.	Sunday 2	I do not go to meeting. Naomi had gone to eat watermellon. I went up to P.G.'s to see a man
			there sick.
Sunday 12	Went to meeting. Hear a trial on Pomray.		
		Monday 3	He is very sick. Carlos has husrt his head. He
Tuesday 14	Go to the store to get somethings got some coffee then went and washed and anointed	tenaday 22	is out very bad, by fall one week ago. I dress- ed it.
	Sister Gates and laid hands on her called		Sister Buel and Genetic Mr. Sessions came home
	last night to Sister Clarrisa Hait. She had a miscarriage.	Tuesday 4	Had a Doctor to the Emigrant he said he had Typhoid Fever. I then came home.
	and in the second se		Charlotte Show was here on a visit. California
Friday 17	Caught Tom Yates and Sam Lanes stealing melons then went and then went and put Marian Baldwin	Friday 7	Visited at Sister Baldwins with Naomi. That night and imigrant came here drunk. Brother
	to bed with a son born 9 p.m. She was comforta- ble.		Andrews took him away.
		Tuesday 11	P.G. sent down for a shroud, the man is dying.
Sunday 19	She is better, put John Murdocks wife to bed		tittle.
	with a son born 11:30 p.m.	Wednesday 12	P.G. and David brought the man down to bury him.
Tuesday 21	I went to some wagons brought some shoes etc. Sister Hates here on a visit. Went to a tent bought some linen clothes of a Dutch Lady.	Saturday 15	Francis is here on a visit. Put Martha McMillan to bed with a daughter born l p.m.
	tunning delibra. The Destind prosper his and the st	Monday 17	Summoned as a witness on a trial before Bishop
Sunday 26	Went to meeting then called to Mary Ann Nobles. There near all night.		Smoot.
	and prosper and he blessed to neet that and en-	Sunday 23	Went to meeting, Brigham preached like Joseph,
Tuesday 28	A public sale of some boys that had been steal-		plain and to the point. Mary Ellen went home
	ing. Put Matilda Bunt to bed with a daughter		with P.G. We got a bill of goods that were sent
	born 11:30 p.m.		for by Canton.
Friday 31	Put Mary Ann Nobles to bed with a daughter at 6:30 a.m.	Monday 24	We washed Sister Mernhisell here on a visit. Stayed all night.
September 1, 184	9 Visited Sister Washburn with Sister Ashby, Sister Twist. Had a good supper. Plum cake	Tuesday 25	Martha Ann went home with her. I was called to Sister Musser last night. Stayed until morning.

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Many emigrants start today to go the South Route.

- September 27, 1849 The mail from California arrived. Writer came and I went to Halls and put his wife to bed. Born 12:30 p.m.
- October 1, 1849 I went to store again. I have traded \$30.00 Naomi got \$69. from Jackson.
- Tuesday 2 She let us have \$26.00 of it. Her mother is here. They have wrote a letter to Jackson. I wrote some in it.
- Sunday 7 I went to meeting. Many of the Flders are to be sent to the Nations.
- Saturday 13 Cooked for P.G. to go to the East. Sarah and Eliza Bibbs are here. Wrote a letter to Sylvia and another to my mother and to Brother Johnthan Bartlett.
- Monday 15 P.G. has started for the States. I sent \$1.25 by him to get things. He carries five or six hundred dollars. May the Lord prosper him and bless him and all that he has gone after with a safe arrival to this place and may we all live and prosper and be blessed to meet them and enjoy their society along time.
- Tuesday 16 We went to Brother Taylors to a splendid party of about 300 people. We had a splendid feast. Parley P. Pratt prophesied that when Brother Taylor returns from France we should meet again four times asclarge a company.
- Wednesday 17 Dug our potatoes.

Thursday 18	Mr. Sessions and Carl husked corn, ect.
Friday 19	I visited at Jedediah Grants.
Sunday 21	Put Jane Taylor to bed with a daughter born 4 a.m. then went to Cottonwood.
Monday 22	Put Mahali Holiday to bed Daughter 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday 23	Sister Buel and Genette Mr. Sessions came home bought four cheeses home.
Wednesday 24	Charlotte Snow was here on a visit. California boys come in.
Saturday 27	Went up to see our goods that Brother Rockwood brought for us from Canton. Did not get them. I was throwed from a horse coming home hurt but little.
Sunday 28	Put Edward Wades wife to bed with a son born

nday 28 Put Edward Wades wife to bed with a son born 10:00 a.m.

David Sessions, first husband of Patty Bartlett Sessions. This is probably the picture which was drawn of David Sessions two days before his death. (see page 82)



- October 31, 1849 Noami let Mr. Sessions have \$100 her letter said \$200 but Heber took the Gold Dust and that was all he could let her have then.
- November 1, 1849 Brother Taylor broke his leg. I gave him some rice and some money. I was at Father Pedigrees.
- Friday 2 Put Betsy Ann to bed with a daughter born 1:00 a.m.
- Tuesday 6 Put William Brown's wife to bed with a daughter born 3:30 p.m. Noami paid \$75.00 making in all \$200.00.
- Wednesday 7 I had company Sisters Mary Ellen Kimball, Gates and Clothier called to Elizabeth Taylors and left my company and put her to bed. A son born 10:00 a.m.
- Saturday 10 My back is very lame. Mr. Sessions is to work on the farm and I have had to cut wood all this week for the stove I hope he will get home soon. Gets home tonight.
- Sunday 11 Put Benjamin Johnson's wife Melissa to bed with daughter born 7:00 a.m. I went to meeting.
- Saturday 17 Saw Simlin Carter, put his wife Sydia out door and push her down in the mud.
- Sunday 18 Put Betsy wife of Flias Gardiner to bed. Son born 1 a.m. Heard from P.G. then came home. Went to see Mr. Mussers twins both dead. Heard from P.G. today.
- Monday 19 Put Sophronia wife of Jessie B. Martin to bed with a son born 8:30 p.m. Paid 50 and 37# tallow.

I de Suay 20	Cyrus Camileid Married Over again.
Wednesday 21 ·	Put Maria Balentine to bed. Daughter born 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 24	The ward cut a ditch to carry off the water. Sister Egan here on a visit and Sister Corbett. I was called to Sister Goddell. Mr. Sessions asked Brigham.
Monday 26	Put her to bed daughter born 2 a.m.
Tuesday 27	Knit on Mr. Sessions mittens. Simeon Carter married last night.
December 1, 1849	I feel bad. Mr. Sessions has told me his plans and contracts that he has made with Harriet, also what Brigham said about it. I go with
	Lucina to see Eliza and to store. Mr. Sessions rather cold towards me.
Saturday 8	Knit Andrew a pair of mittens. Helped Naomi quilt. She prayed with us tonight. Called to Mary Shirtleff's. Put her to bed.
Sunday 9	2 a.m. with a son in after called to Hannah Snow's put her to bed daughter born a few minutes before midnight.
Tuesday 11	Very cold has been for sometime. Naomi went to see her sister Her babe froze his cheeks. Mr.
	Sessions came down and brought $\frac{1}{2}$ an ox.
Wednesday 19	Put Rachel wife of Miles Miller to bed with a son born 4 a.m. Called her from San Petch. Snowed.
Friday 21	Thaws. Mr. Session has been down. Sister Mary Hait and Mary Murry Hait and Carlos Hude were there. We blessed and was blessed. I feel very bad with numbress in my hips and side. Do not

Curry Canfield mannied over again

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## sleep much.

December 25, 1849 Christmas. Naomi and Martha go to see Naomi's mother. I stay alone. Cambell came here wished me to do an errand to Martha for him. I feel very lonesome. My health poor. The numbness is not much better. I make sweet cake and mince pie. I am so lonesome I can eat but little.

Wednesday 26 Put James Lewis's wife to bed with a daughter born 7 a.m. Then put Mary Ann wife of John Taylor to bed with a son born 10 p.m.

Saturday 29 Mr. Sessions goes back. I feel bad he says things to me that make me feel bad.

Sunday 30 I slept but little. I wish to do right but I fear I shall fail through sorrow. O Lord give me thy spirit to guide me safe in the right.

Monday 31 Mr. Sessions came home. I was glad he was kind.

January 1, 1850 I feel well in body he is kind. Martha goes to a party with Jackson Clothier.

Wednesday 2 I go to see Brigham he told me what to do, Lucy Smith here.

- Thursday 3 She stayed all night. Shirtleff brought the beef and bacon. I salt it. I see Sister Wheeler.
- Saturday 5 I put Diantha Gardner to bed with a daughter born 12 p.m. I expect Mr. Sessions. He said he would come.

Tuesday 8 I buy a mare of Daniel Ward. Barns. Have \$75

dollars for her. Mr. S. brings me a load of hay.

Friday 11 Put Margrett wife of Alfred Randell to bed with a son born 2:30 p.m. the Sessions came down to go to the Mill, bought Mary and Harriet down. He goes to mill.

Sunday 13 Harriet sealed to Mr. Sessions.

Monday 14 He took her to the farm with him. Leaves me here alone. I feel as well as I can. Russell Cowans was sealed to (?), Oct. 3, 1846 four years last October. Left him three years ago last December. Went back to Nauvoo. We have not seen her since.

Wednesday 16 Sister Smith stayed all night. Naomi came home. I went and put Sara wife of Lorenzo Snow to bed with a daughter born 4:30 p.m. Snows.

Thursday 17 Snowed last night. It is bad for me to get out. Sister Musser sent ten boys over to clear the snow off the house. I was very glad.

- Saturday 19 Mr. Sessions came down, snowed all day, brought me a load of wood, I have been sick all day.
- Saturday 26 Put Owens wife to bed with a son born 1:00 a.m.

Sunday 27 Mr. Sessions came down with hay and beef and one half an ox.

Thursday 31 Good weather. Mr. Sessions brought a load of wood and Harriet to her father to live.

February 1, 1850 He went back. Sister Taylor, Smoot and Pierce here on a visit Sister Carter came Martha went to spelling school.

February 2, 1850	Washed. Got very tired. Harriet and Sister Snider came here.	Monday 4	Mr. Sessions went back I rode with him to see Sophia. Warm and muddy. Harriet gone to James Wolseys.
Sunday 3	Mr. Sessions came down brought Harriet here	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Networks 3	again. de la	Tuesday 5	I went to see Wells about my mare. She is left at Cottonwood He last saw her colt while in the
Monday 4	My birthday. Our horses both took from us to go to Utah without leave. He and I go and	Sunday 19	war at Utah and had her back tore very bad. Wells said she should be brought to me as soon
	visit Sister Pierce.		as she can get here without riding her and Captain Grant is to collect the damage for me,
Saturday 9	Put Sarah Lance to bed with a son born 2:30 p.m. Mr. Sessions came down on foot.	Sunday 26	of Robin for abusing the mare.
		Wednesday 6	Sister Hatch and Mullin here on a visit. Harriet
Sunday 10	Yesterday and today we hear from Utah. Joseph		gone to help her aunt to move into another house.
	Higbee killed and seven more wounded.	Torona transfer to	She has gone somewhere every day since she came here.
Monday 11	Mr. Sessions wished to have Harriet come here		
nonday II	to live. I consent.	Sunday 10	He went back again. I then went and put Sister Mitchell to bed with a son born 11:30 p.m.
Tuesday 12	He goes home. She come when he comes down again.	4	is not coming. The has not sattled therefore the
Priday 19	She has been here today. I went up to see our lot with him.	Monday 18	Put Elizabeth wife of Beriel Covington to bed with a daughter born 7:30 a.m.
			I an mich dramcointed but I try to thick sill with
Thursday 14	Put Ruban Millers wife to bed with a daughter born 1:00 p.m. Russell, Mary and Janet here on	Friday 22	Martha Ann has been sick but she is better. Mr. Sessions has come down with some hay and wood.
	a visit. Janet stayed all night.		Heard that my mare died last Tuesday night.
Monday 18	Harriet moved here. I went back with Mr.	Wednesday 27	Put Caroline wife of Wm. Huntington to bed, with
	Sessions.		a daughter born 3 a.m. Then went to see Naomi.
Wednesday 27	Snowed the horses came home from Utah look very	Friday 29	I visited with Sister Pratt and Homes at Sister
nouriobady 27	bad. My mare is left. Could not get her home she has lost her colt and tore her back very bad	111009 07	Love's. Mr. Sessions came down horseback. Carlos came down.
	some think she will die.	Monday 17	I went and contracted for \$10,000 to build a bouse.
March 2, 1850	Put Sophia Taylor to bed with a son born 2:30	April 1, 1850	In the evening called to see Sister Bringhearts. She got better. I stayed all night.
	a.m. Mr. Sessions came down.		

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- April 2, 1850 Put Peggie Ann wife of Wm Sperry to bed a son born 12:30 p.m.
- Wednesday 3 Put Mary wife of Isaac Hatch to bed 7 a.m.
- Saturday 6 We went to Conference. Had a good meeting.
- Sunday 7 We went to Conference again. He went back to the farm. I went and put Sister Bringhurst to bed with a pair of twins, a son and a daughter, she born at 10 p.m. and son 11 p.m.
- Monday 8 Rains. Conference adjourned.
- Wednesday 17 Snowed last night. I went and put Mary Sealey to bed with a son born 3 a.m., then wrote a letter to Elisha my brother and one to P.G.
- Thursday 18 Put Sister Love to bed, Daughter born 12:30 p.m.
- Friday 19 I have been put my letters in the mail and to other places then went and put Ellen wife of Lorenzo Snow to bed, daughter born 3:30 p.m.
- Monday 22 She, Lucina and I visited at Dr. Richardsons. Mr. Sessions came down John with him. Plowed the garden.
- Wednesday 24 Put Eliza Ostrom to bed with a daughter born 5 a.m. Brother Hanks and wife started today for the Islands. Russell and others. Mr. Sessions went home. I have set up my leach.
- May 6, 1850 I have been to get the lot fenced. I got the poles drawn there paid \$12.50 for it. Cut Hames some clothes.

Sunday 12	Went to meeting, then went home. Sister Buels child drowned yesterday.
Tuesday 14	Went home again. I went and put Sister Gaines to bed, with a son born 5:30 a.m.
Sunday 19	We do not go to meeting. Martha and Harriet went home he went home. I stayed alone with her child.
Sunday 26	We all went to meeting. Harriet's boy went for the first time.
Thursday 30	Mr. Sessions came down Sister Teeples here first went and put Sister Willie to bed with daughter born 9:00 p.m.
Junė 9, 1950	He went to Mill, we all went to meeting. I got three letters from Sylvia. P.G. and David. She is not coming. She has got married therefore she cannot come.
Monday 10	I am much disappointed but I try to think all will be right in the end. Mr. Sessions goes home. I go and see Naomi.
Tuesday 11	Eliza Fox here on a visit. She says Sylvia has married a good man. I have watered the lot here.
Friday 14	I have seen a man from Iowa City well acquainted with Sylvia and David, also with Mr. Sessions, Mr. Clark. I went to Pierces to see him.
Monday 17	I went and contracted for \$10,000 to build a house. Made me a cap.
Wednesday 19	Bought a horse, paid \$37.00 for it, to Brother Ward.

June 21, 185	Made a truss for Olineman. It is quite warm. It has been very cold in the lowlands almost all the corn and vines killed by the frost.	Wedneday 24	Put Mary Egan to bed with a son 2:30 p.m. I went to the anniversary day.
Sunday 23	He went home. Felt bad from his fall. I was call- ed to Phillip Lewis's to put his wife to bed with a son born 9:30 p.m.	Tuesday 30	Elijah Ward brought me \$80.00 for my mare that was lost or died by hard usage in the War with the Utah Indians last February. Ward leaves here today to go back and meet the Mormon Emi- gration. I paid \$125. last week for Adobes
Friday 28	Mr. Sessions went to the mill sold $50\#$ flour $50\phi$ per lb. Bought two dresses patterns. One for		and Hauling them to the spot.
	Harriet, \$10.00, one mine \$11.82.	Wednesday 31	Mr. Sessions came home last night sick. Is quite sick today I have been and put Sister
Saturday 29	I have settled with some men for board took \$89.76 Put Sister Trunbow to bed, son born 2 a.m.		Woodbury to bed with a daughter born 2 a.m. I then went to the Medical Meeting. Saw a Doctor Vaun heard him and Dr. Benson talk. Came home.
July 3, 1950	Mr. Sessions and $D_a$ vid have gone to the mill. I have sold 51# flour and 21# of meal for \$25.84.	Friday 20	Mr. Sessions is better.
Friday 5	Washed forencon. Then took Julia Baldwin through a course of medicine.	August 1, 1850	He is no better but grows worse. I go and get medicine for him. Give him ametic.
Monday 8	We washed. Sister Call here to have me doctor her babe. Took it through a course of medicine.	Saturday 3	Worse. I send for the children. Think he will not live. At night he appears better. The children come.
Wednesday 10	Put Sister Harrison to bed, daughter born 5 a.m.	Monday 5	The doctor came again. He appears full as favorable today we think it is numb palsey that
Saturday 20	Naomi here wishes to come back here to live again. We have concluded to let her come but Harriet		he has as he has no use of his lower limbs and is almost senseless.
	says if she does she will go away. There will be so much more work to do.	Tuesday 6	Complains of aching in his back. Dr. came again. He is better.
Sunday 21	I have sent a line to Naomi not to come she did not get it.	Wednesday 7	About the same, no use of his legs. David is here.
Monday 22	She came here to live. I was called to Sister Mitchells.	Thursday 8	I think he is worse. More senseless.
Tuesday 23	Put her to bed son born 3:30 p.m.	Friday 9	I know he is worse. More senseless. P.G. and Mary they come down. Did not know P.G. when he

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came nor Mary or David knew me just before and kissed me. We sent for Brother Magen he came to take his portrait.

- August 10, 1850 He is still senseless. No better. P.G. and Mary goes home and Lucina came down at night. He is worse. Snores very hard. We have him administered to and turn him over to breath easier. Appears to sleep quiet the most of the night.
- Sunday 11 Grows worse. Has not spoke since Friday but I think he knows what we say. 10 o'clock he died very easy. Lost the use of his hand yesterday morning. We are quite sure it was numb palsey. came on gradually.
- Monday 12 We buried him. I now feel my loss but do not mourn as one that has no hope. For I do feel that my loss is his gain. Yet, I cannot help weeping and feeling bad. P.G. and family went home David stayed with me.
- Tuesday 13 Oh how lonesome I am David goes up to the farm.
- Wednesday 14 I put Jacob F. Secrist wife to bed with a son born 5:30 a.m. I then went to the Medical Meeting, took Harriet's boy with me. Brother Brigham was there.
- Friday 23 Put Mrs. Sweet to bed with a daughter born 4:30 a.m. then put Sister Robinson to bed with a son born 8:30 p.m.
- Friday 30 Harriet gone to cottonwood. I have had two men here to get boarded. Dr. Vaughn here to see us. I then went to quilting at Sister Smoots. It rained, quite cold.

September 3, 1850	Put Sister Canida to bed with a son born 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday 4	Put Wm. Langs wife to bed with a daughter born 11:30 p.m.
Thursday 6	Conference. I went Sat. 7, and again Sun. 9th. I went again it adjourned.
Saturday 14	Wrote a letter to Sylvia and one to my brother Tom. David finished hauling the wheat.
Wednesday 18	We learned of the Indians fuss. Then men gone to Growns to see to it. David came down.
Friday 20	He went home, we hear that the Indians have fled. I have doubled my carpet yarn and made Sister Evans a cap.
Monday 23	I washed. Brother Whitney died.
Friday 27	Got my quilt out P.G. and Martha came home. P.G. caught a grizzly bear. Charlotte Snow died last night.
Sunday 29	They caught another grizzly bear. The Californ- ia boys came in Amasa and Co.
October 4, 1850	Harriet went up north.
Sunday 6	I went to meeting. P.G. caught another grizzly bear.
Monday 7	Harriet has come to her mothers. Sent for her things by her mother, I did not let them go until she came herself. I told her she was

going away from home and she would be sorry for it for she never had so good a home before. She said she had had a good home here she knew and I asked her if I had not used her well and her child. She said yes, in the presence of Naomi and Martha Ann. Her mother and Aunt were here I told her I should let her come back again if she went away not I should not board her away from here. I have been to get me a ring made with David.



David Sessions, Jr.

- October 13, 1850 P.G. sent me 50# of sugar I did not go to meeting. P.G. caught another bear.
- Tuesday 15 Put Emily Sperry to bed with a son born 1:30 p.m. Very cold.

Wednesday 16	Put Clarissa Hoit with a daughter, born 4 a.m. Then put Partha Strates to bed with a daughter born 9 p.m.
Sunday 20	I did not go to meeting. Went and put Sister Clark to bed with a daughter born 11 p.m.
Monday 21	Harrison Walton started for the States.
Tuesday 22	I went to see Lorenzo Snow's child.
Wednesday 23	I batted wool by carding it and tied my com- forter. P.G. and his men came down, brought Harriet twelve bushels of wheat and a quarter of beef and dug my potatoes.
Thursday 24	They finished digging and buried them took a wagonbed full for tithing to the office. I have visited Sister Straton twice. She is sick.
Monday 28	Put Sister Empey to bed with a daughter born 6 a.m. I then went to Bro. Woodruff's bought me some crockery ware, some cups and saucers. Bro. Joseph Straten died. David brought the white cow down.
Wednesday 30	Put Sister Judd to bed with a miscarriage. Dug my beets.
November 1, 185	0 Doubled and twisted more yarn. Put Arron Farns wife to bed with a son born 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Alather Hate Steward here visiting. Raining.
Saturday 2	Snow 8 inches deep. Martha cleaned it off the house. Ground not frozen the first snow we have had this fall today on the ground.
Wednesday 6	Briant and Carlos came down, brought me a load

of wood. Then carried me to the Medical Meeting, then took my cow home to P.G. to winter.

- November 10, 1850 I went and laid Bro. Shirtliff's child out, 11 months old. Born Dec. 9, 1849 at 2 a.m.
- Sunday 17 Put Emerett Louisa wife of Alfred Randel to bed with a son born at 11:30 a.m.
- Monday 18 Put Sister Smith to bed with a son. Born at 1:30 p.m.
- Saturday 23 Picked up some of my things to move into my house.
- Sunday 24 Martha came home, got some clothes and went back again. David started for Utah yesterday.
- December 1, 1850 I put Sister Canton to bed with a son 7:30 a.m. I then went and seen Harriet, James got his lip cut. I am alone this evening no one in the house. I now think of the days gone by when I had a husband. O Ford comfort my heart and give me thy spirit and to do right at all times.
- Monday 2 David and Charles came down to move me into my house.
- Tuesday 3 I move into my house. Martha Ann came down, she and David and Charles stayed here with me.
- Wednesday 4 Charles went home. Rented my house for two months. David stayed here. He got my new carpet gave \$3.50 for weaving it. I feel very lonesome. Oh, if my husband was with me as he was once, how happy I could be. I must now be as happy as I can.



Sylvia Porter Sessions, daughter of Patty and David Sessions.

- Sunday 8 Briant and Charles came down. Brought me a load of wood. David gone home and Charles and Briant stays. Martha gone to the fort. I am here alone. It has been very cold, ever since I moved.
- Monday 9 I have been to the fort to see Sister Taylor's child. It has a scalded head, I shall charge two dollars for visit and medicine. Briant has cut up my wood.
- Thursday 12 Put Sister Elizabeth Shirtleff to bed with a daughter born 10:30 p.m.
- Friday 13 Put Elizabeth Walker to bed with a daughter born 9:30 p.m. This morning P.G. and Mary came down here.

- December 16, 1850 I put Sister Corkin to bed with a daughter born 5 a.m. Came home went to Sister Walker's gave her an emetic.
- Wednesday 18 Put Harriet Sessions to bed with a son born 5 a.m. it snowed.
- Thursday 26 Martha is going to Abigail Abbotts wedding. She is married today.
- Friday 27 P.G. and Lucina came down. We went to the exhibition at the bowery.
- Saturday 28 P.G. settled up his and father's tithing also for building my home \$7.70.
- Sunday 29 They went home. Martha and I went down to see Harriet.
- Tuesday 31 Martha at school yesterday and today. I baked mince pies. This is the last day of the year and I feel to thank the Lord I am alive and well and my children my husband has gone and left me and I feel that my loss is his gain. David Sessions and Moses Dailey here to dinner.
- January 8, 1851 McClemmel cut wood half a day for me. He moved in my house last Sat. 4, He is to pay me \$4.00 a month rent for it. Cickman, Briant Charles Hammon stayed here last night.
- Friday 10 We had quite a snow. The sleighs were running in every direction last night and again today. Martha has gone tonight to winter school. I saw her along.
- Saturday 11 Bro. Taylor and wife here to get medicine for their babies sore head. I paid \$11.20 to Bro.

Patty Bartlett Sessions at age 57 on April 18, 1852. Patty records that she had a daguerreotype picture taken (see p. 93). This type of photographic process produces a mirror image of the subject. If this page is held to a mirror, the word "Deseret" can be read on Patty's lace shawl.



Eldridge it being their amount of my tax on the school house. Martha Ann present. It has stormed and the most of the day, rained and thawed. It leaked around my stove pipe bad.

Saturday 18 Conference of the Seventies. P.G., Lucina and Mary came down I did not go.

Sunday 19 I went. Brigham preached told a temple must be built. I was taken sick at the morning meeting. They brought me home in great distress.

Monday 20 I got easier the children went home. In the night I grew worse. It was thought I could not live, they sent for the children but by faith of the Saints and the power of the Priesthood I have recovered. It is now Feb. 2.

February 2, 1851 I have not been out doors yet but can sit up and work some Lucina stayed with me nine days, and I do thank the Lord for good children and that I live among the Saints and that the Saints are my friends. I wrote a letter to Sylvia yesterday. David is here. Came down yesterday Many of the Sisters had been to see me since I was sick. Sister Smoot, Whitney, Buel, Zina Young, she was here when I was the worst. Sister Pylzipher, Clark and Francis Kimball and so forth.

Monday 3 Martha Ann is taken sick and I have to work and take care of her. David has gone home after doing all the chores he could.

Tuesday 4 My birthday, she is better. Sister Brown, Loretta, Zina and Persis Richards were here on a visit. Loretta got the supper. Zina and Persis stayed all night we had a good visit. We prayed, blessed and was blessed, spoke in tongues. ect.

- Monday 10 Snowed a little last night. Clear this a.m. Martha Ann has gone to school.
- Friday 14 Martha and I went to Bro. Loenards. Bro. Kimball and wife here. We had a good sleigh ride and a good visit.
- Saturday 15 David and Mary and Susan Duncan here to dinner. I rode in the sleigh with them to Dr. Hatch's case. Heard there of the death of Dr. Vaughn,

he was shot last Sunday by Hamilton. David and Mary and Susan has gone home. Peck here wishes to have me board him awhile.

Sunday 16 I go to meeting, Sister Nobles buried, her funeral sermon preached.

Wednesday 19 It snowed last night. P.G. has returned from mill, left flour here to sell. Has gone home. Mernerry Empey and Jane R. and Linsy here Mary has gone today to see about the Indians stealing cattle and horses.

- Friday 21 A party to the bath house tonight. Martha was going but her partner had gone to hunt Indians.
- Saturday 22 P.G. and Mary and Susan came down. I went with them to see Harriet. Very cold and snowy.
- Wednesday 26 Put lies, wife of P.G. Mitchell to bed with a daughter born 3:30 p.m. the boys came back from hunting Indians.
- Thursday 27 Finished my hearth rug. Bought me a bed stead gave \$10.00.
- March 3, 1851 David has come down been to the store. I sent by him, got me  $9\frac{1}{2}$  yards of linen. gave \$1.25 per vard.
- Thursday 6 I went to the council House to see and hear them give their endowments.
- Friday 7 I went down to see Sister Brown, Harriet came here stayed all night.
- Sunday 9 I went to see Naomi, she is sick. Harriet went

home tonight Peck came here.

- March 10, 1851 He and I went down to the fort to get some vegetables. Carlos came down last Friday and is here yet. Bro. Smoot moves away today Brother Andrews went last Fri. We have washed today.
- Thursday 20 She is here yet. (Sister Knight) Yesterday we wisited at Bro. Risers. I have been and put Lucinda wife of Levi Jackman to bed with a daughter, born at 10:30 a.m.
- Monday 24 The Mail has come in. Bro. Major is here painting my portrait.
- Tuesday 25 I go over to Bro. Pulzipers came home. Sister Higbee here on a visit.
- Wednesday 26 Martha Ann has not got home yet. Bro. Pulzipher came this morning to see if I had any wood, it snowed and rained last night a bad storm but very pleasant this morning.
- Thursday 27 Martha Ann came home. David came with her. P.G. came last night we sold the potatoes and beets. David brought me some boards to put up my fence, then went home.
- April 1, 1851 Finished. Major came here painting my portrait. Martha and I went over to Bro. Roundy's.
- Wednesday 2 I have picked up the vines and found burned them off my lot Then Martha and I went to see Zina. Had a good visit. I then went and put Sister Barnum to bed with a daughter born 11 p.m.
- Sunday 6 It rained and snowed a bad time for Conference. I do not know as I should go today. Clears off

but was so damp and cold the Conference was adjourned until Monday. P.G. and Lucina and Mary came down. Barna Ward here.

We all went to conference. I do not know as I shall go today 9 o'clock clears off but was so damp and cold the conference was a good time. The church 21 years old yesterday. Much business done. Brigham Young was so unwell he did not go onto the stand. Heber presided. Conference adjourned until Sept. Graham and wife stayed here all night.

Thursday 10 P.G. and a man came down brought Naomi here we went to the fort. Got peach trees and roots and vines, set them out.

Tuesday 15 I visited Barna Ward he was very sick. I let Esq. Wells have a dox. peach trees, I then visited Sister Buel. She annointed me and Sister Jackman and blessed us both.

Wednesday 16 Saved Pansy seed. Brother Major came finished my portrait. McBride took canvas.

Monday 21 Carlos finished the fence. Went home after setting 12 locust trees. I gave \$15.00 for them I then commenced making soap. Filled my trough full.

Tuesday 29 Put Mary Robinson to bed with a girl born 1:30 p.m.

May 3, 1851 Went and washed and annointed Bro. Coltrine's baby. Then went and paid tithing then to a Medical Meeting. I have a sore throat.

Tuesday 6 P.G. and Lucinda down. The wind blew hard blew part of Sister Butterfield's house down.

Wednesday 7 Put Caroline Mitchell to bed with a son born 6:30

Monday 7

a.m. as they were bringing me home one of the horses fell down dead in a minute. I came home a foot. Then went and saw Sister Brunson again. Stayed and nursed her all afternoon.

May 9, 1851 Rained all day and night and night again. The house leaked I have to go to bed to keep warm. I have no wood cut and I cannot cut it, I am so unwell.

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Sunday 18 Put Samuel Mone's wife to bed with a son born 10:30 a.m.

Monday 19 I was taken very sick violently for three hours. I was not thought to live. Doubts remained for 24 hours.

Monday 25 Until today I have not had my clothes on. The children have been down to see after me. I am getting well, I hope but I feel bad still 2 o'clock p.m. I was taken worse again. Had a very sick night.

Tuesday 26 Still worse. Send for a Doctor and for children.

Wednesday 27 A little easier but did not get so much as to set up until Tuesday June 5. I set up a little.

June 7, 1851 I feel much better, have walked out. Harriet is here-this is the first I have wrote since the 25th of May, and only a little then When I was taken sick on the 19th May, I was sewing as well as ever far as anything that I knew. When I took the last stitch I tried to take another (?) could not. I was instantly seased trembling, cold and pain and vomiting soon followed and cramping. But by the faith and prayers and good nursing and medical assisting by the hands of the Saint and the power of the Priesthood. I have so far recovered as to walk out. I thank the Lord for a place among the Saints.

Thursday 19 Sister Violate and Sarah L, Mary Ellen, here on a visit. Bro Kimball and William here to dinner and supper.

Saturday 21 Got David's watch fixed, then was called to Sister Eldridge she is sick with Ericiplis. Baby is sick.

Sunday 22 I visited them again. P.G. and David down, tried last night to get the wagon and carriage fixed.

Monday 23 Put Sister Riser to bed with a son, born at 2:04 a.m. Dimie and wife here. Stayed all night.

Saturday 28 David gone home and I got to the Medical Meeting. Gave \$4.00 to the tithing office for the Tabernacle.

July 3, 1851 Put Sister Cannon to bed with a son, born 3:04 a.m. Martha went up to her fathers.

Saturday 12 Put Sister Clary through a course of medicine. I am not well Have a bowel complaint. Sister Cobb is here.

Thursday 17 Put on a quilt. Went and took Sister Clarry through a course of medicine, the went and put Sister Houtz to bed with a son, born 11 p.m.

Wednesday 23 Went to concert.

Thursday 24 Went to the Aniversary of our coming into the valley. Had a good time.

August 4, 1851 Put Sister Kite to bed with a daughter, born 11:03 a.m.

August 8, 1851 Tuesday 12	Put Sophrona the wife of Jessie Martin to bed with a daughter born 4:04 a.m. Then took Sister Riser through a course of medicine. Dr. Bernhisel here to see me. Washed my bed and commenced a fine shirt for	Friday 12 Saturday 13 Wednesday 17	C. Foster hauled me some stone. He finished my well. Cut my corn and shocked it. Went to Medical meeting. and was chosen 1st counselor to
Thursday 14	Bro. Perry. Visited the sick again and found Caroline Mitchell worse.	Saturday 20	Sister Angel. Put Sister Grant to bed with a daughter born at 9 a.m.
Friday 15	Found her dying. She died at ll a.m. The rest are better Finished the shirt, washed it out. He came here and brought a watermellon the first ripe one I have had. Bro. Jackson here.	October 2, 1851 Saturday 4	Sister Foresight worse. Have hard time to save her life, she took cold. Called to Sister Pulmer's home.
Thursday 21	Put Sister Lewis to bed with a daughter, Born at 6 p.m.	Sunday 5	Put her to bed with a son, born 6 p.m. then went to Meeting Lucina and Frances Walton stay- ed here all night.
Saturday 23	Put Sister Branch to bed with a son, born at ll a.m.	Monday 6	Conference, we all went.
Friday 29 September 1, 1851 Thursday 4	Got stone hauled for my well. Put Sister Butterfield to bed with daughter, born 8 p.m. Got my well dug.	Thursday 9	We went home and came back again looking for his horse. The California came in and brought the news. Moses Leonards is shot by the Indians. I put Bro. Pettys daughter to bed with a daughter born at 10:30 p.m.
Saturday 6 Sunday 7	Made a flannel shirt for Bro. Perry. Went to Conference.	Saturday 11	I went to Bro. Leonards. They feel bad about their son. They brought me home. Bro. Fore- sights boy is very sick.
Monday 8	Again.	Sunday 12	Visited him again and went to meeting. Was in- troduced to Bro. Tomson. Then came home. Bro. Pratts wives came here to supper, Blinda and
Tuesday 9 Wednesday 10	Conference again. Again it adjourned until Oct. 6, P.G. had stoned my well, almost out.	Saturday 18	Mary. I then went and gave Bro. Foresights boy an emetic. Put her to bed with a daughter born 5 am. Dug 11

	bu. of potatoes.	Saturday 22	Gave her another emetic. Brought the flem off
October 22, 1851	Had a female meeting. I was called to Bro. Stowels and put her to bed with a daughter	•	her stomach. I then went and put Eliza Shunt- lief to bed with a daughter born 10:30 p.m.
	born 7 p.m.	Sunday 23	Mary is still better. David is down. Bro. P. saw Brigham last Monday.
Thursday 23	Julia Boids sick. Stayed there and to Bro. Williams all day Took Bro. Williams through a course of medicine.	December 6, 1851	She (Mary) is no better. I have been to a fe- male meeting. It snowed very hard when I came home. Bro. P. had his endowments today. I
Sunday 26	She died. I went to meeting. Sister Smoot and Bernhizel stayed here all night. Mary		have cut all my wood since Monday.
	came here last Tuesday and is still here and will stay longer.	Monday 8	Mary is better.
Monday 27	T went to Julia Boids funeral.	Sunday 14	I was married to John Parry and I feel to thank the Lord that I have someone to cut my wood for me.
November 5, 1851	Went to the female meeting. Had a good time. Sister Angel sung a song in tongues. I in- terpreted have wrote it off.	Monday 22	Went to the 2nd lecture of Orson Pratts on astronomy.
Friday 7	Mary sick and I sent for P.G. and Lucina. They came. I cut Charles pants, then put Mary to bed with a son, born 11:30 p.m.	Thursday 25	Christmas. She came home. Mr. Perry and I went to a party to the Cabinet shop picnic for those that worked on the public works. We had a good time, it lasted two days. We were there
Wednesday 12	I went to the counsel of health, cut Sister Cobb off from the counsel. Came home found		both day. It was the best party I was ever to.
	Mary worse. Bro. Perry and I administered to her.	Wednesday 31	Cooked for Thanksgiving. Prayed and thanked the Lord for the preservation of our lives.
Sunday 16	I went to meeting. P.G. and Lucina and Carlos down in the night she was taken worse.	January 1, 1852	Got up this morning, washed, washed us, attended to our prayers, feasted on the best we had, which was fresh pork, vegetables mince pie, and
Monday 17	Remains worse.		custard, sweet cake and etc. for supper we had a variety of good things.
Thursday 20	She is better. The Dr. Came said her fever	Wedglesday Zj	I have settled on an inthing in this and get
	was gone.	Sunday 4	We went to meeting, P.G. came for Mary. He

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came to meeting brought us home, took dinner, carried Mary home. David was here, went home in the evening. We went to the meeting. Wm. Smoot here, stayed all night.

- January 10, 1852 Stewed squash, mended etc. David and Jo Henry here. Stayed here all night. Mr. Perry took sick. Very sick all night.
- Monday 12 Went and see Brigham. Took Mr. Perry's ox home to keep. Mr. Perry is sick yet.
- Friday 16 Go up in town to settle up my tithing. I did not quite. Bought some cloth, 30 yards, 2 and one third gingham.
- Thursday 29 Martha Ann married to William Smoot. Joseph Henry and Susan Duncan married the same time. A good wedding.
- Saturday 31 Came home, got a letter from Mother, written by E. S. Bartlett I wrote one to Sylvia.
- February 3, 1852 I went, put Sister Murry to bed with a son, born 1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday 4 Pavid stayed here last night. P.G. and Lucinia came down. I went down to Taylors to get some tallow. It is my birthday, 57 years old.
- Thursday 12 Wm. and Martha and Harriet Sessions here, stayed allnight.
- Sunday 15 Went to meeting, called out. Went and put Sister Wade to bed with a son born 10 minutes before 4 p.m.
- Monday 16 Put Sister Pettit to bed with a son, born 10 minutes before 7 a.m.

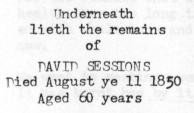


John Parry, second husband of Patty Sessions. First leader of church choir in Salt Lake City; member of high council. Militiaman. First to introduce lucern into Utah.

Thursday 19	Mr. Perry paved around the door.	
Saturday 21	Martha Baptized. A meeting to P.G. Her father gave her a fathers blessing. We had a good meeting.	
Sunday 22	We came home. Harriet was married. David stay- ed here.	
Wednesday 25	I have settled up my tithing in full and got receipts, then went to the Counsel of Health at Bro. Thanases. We have got fourteen quarts of beet molasses for Mr. Perry, beets and carrots.	

- March 1, 1852 Put Caleb, Perry's wife to bed with a son, born 16 minutes before 10 p.m.
- Friday 5 Ironed, Mr. Perry set out some choak cherry trees.
- Saturday 6 He went to the High Counsel. It did not set. Wm. & Martha came here and stayed all night.
- Sunday 7 They went home. We went to the Counsel house in the forenoon I went to the school house in the afternoon.

Patty Sessions hired John Parry, her second husband, to carve this gravestone for David Sessions' grave located in the Salt Lake City Cem. It reads:





Tuesday 9 Fine weather. Set out the trees. D. Fulmer paid 4 dollars for me yesterday at the tithing office.

Thursday 11 It snowed last night. I gathered snow, washed and have snow water to wash with again. Friday 12 Mr. Perry fixed the hen coop.

Sunday 20

- Went to the meeting in the forenoon. Then P.G. and Mary came from Smoots. They (Smoots) came with them. Martha was sick, brought on a bed. She had 3 spasams after she got here. I gave her Labelia till she vomited. She had no more of them but got better.
- Monday 22 She sent through the Ordinances in the counsel house for her endowment. Then went home. David stayed here last night. I went to the Counsel House with her. Martha Ann saw her go through.
- Wednesday 24 I went to the female meeting. 53 gave in their names to join the counsel. We had a good meeting, Spoke much on the subject of taking care of our health to avoid tight lacing, cold or wet feet. To take care of our infants and how to train up our children, that they may be prepared to be saints and fill the measure of their creation in righteousness.
- Saturday 27 I was sealed to Mr. John Perry. I was married to him on the 15th of Dec. 1851.
- April 1, 1852 I went to Ed. Wades got a pound of butter. Had a load of wood paid in seeds and potatoes. Had 4# butter, of Sister Thomas. Went to Bro. Ameses daughter. She had a child.
- Friday 2 Put Mary Shuntlief to bed with a daughter born 20 minutes before 9 a.m.

## Monday 5 I have cooked for Conference.

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April 6, 1852

It commenced. It lasted until Sund, 11. We have had the best conference I have went to. The new Tabernacle was dedicated and the Lord poured out his spirit on the people. They spoke in tongues and praised the Lord and Prophesied. Mr. Perry and I have been all the time. He has gone now this evening to a meeting, I am here alone. I am happy and feel thankful for what I enjoy. It is said there was 2500 people at this conference.

Saturday 17 We met at the School house to devise a fashion for female clothing for health and beauty. Went to Isaac Hill's wife.

Sunday 18 She got to bed this morning 5 a.m. a daughter. We went to meeting Brigham and Heber preached yesterday. I had my likeness taken with a dequaratipe by Common, Heber told us to go the escploning route with him.

Saturday 24 I went to Sister Smith to help form a fashion for the females that will be more conductive to health than the long tight waisted dress filled with whale bone and hickory that they wear now.

Sunday 25 We went to meeting, went to see M. Atwoods child. It was burnt bad by its clothing taking fire.

May 8, 1852 I planted some melons and cucumbers. He went to Smoots. I went and put Harriet Kimball to bed with a daughter, born 4 p.m. Baby dead.

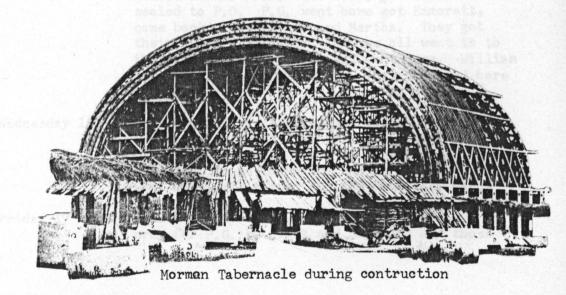
Tuesday 11 Washed. P.G. and Lucinia, Wm. and Martha here to dinner. I go with P.G. up to see Harriet Kimball, up to the bath house. Thursday 13

Go and see Harriet again. Found her still on the gain. Rained.

Saturday 22 Went to see about my bonnet, then visited Sister Purkins, gave her counsel and told her I thought she approxated upon Harriet Kimball to soon and gave black pepper to her hurt. I then went to see Susannah. Found her in bed. Told her to quit going among the sick or she would never get well. I then went to the female counsel, had a good meeting.

Monday 24 David stayed here last night. P.G. has come down to hunt for David's colt. I have cut me a sack. Last Friday Mr. Perry and myself visited the old Sister Taylors with Bro. Rich, wife and Chase and wife, Sister E. R. Snow and I had a good visit.

June 7, 1852 Put Sister Walton to bed with a son, born 25 min. past 8 a.m.



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- June 12, 1852 Put Sister Lund to bed with a son, born ten minutes after nine Came home, worked in the garden. P.G., Lucinia, Pavid, Carlos here to dinner. Brother Leonard and wife here on a visit.
- Wednesday 16 Went on to the peak. Three or four hundred. Had a good time President John Young, Pres. J. Cummings, Judge G. Snow, Judge Phelps, gave lectures. It truly was an inspiring day.
- Tuesday 22 Went to the Church farm.
- Wednesday 30 Finished my letter, put in the office, Mail not come in yet, then went to the Counsel House to see about the 24th of July, 48 fathers and 48 mothers are requested to walk in the posession on that day, with their little boys and girls. Boys follow the aged fathers and the girls follow the aged mothers.
- July 15, 1852 Met for the 24th to organize.
- Friday 23 Cooked for the 24th.
- Saturday 24 Met at the Tabernacle at 7. All celebrated the day. It was grand and sublime.
- August 21, 1852 Went to see Sister Duncan. She is not well. I then went and put Sister McEntire to bed with a son, born 9:10 p.m.
- Saturday 28 Special conference. P.G. called to go to Fngland to preach.
- Sunday 29 Orson Pratt preached on the plurality of wives, the first that it has been made public.

- Monday 30 Wm. and Martha stayed here last night and David. He got a letter from Sylvia. P.G. and Sister Duncan here to dinner. He went to where they were giving endowments. Brother Smoot has got home. Wm. and his mother has gone back with him to meet the company. Martha is here.
- September 6, 1852 P.G. and all his folks down. Went to the counsel house. Wm. came, carried Mr. Parry and me up to P.G.'s. Stayed all night.
- Tuesday 7 Had blessing meeting. P.G. blessed all his family. He blesses me. I blessed him. He and I blessed David. Mary spoke in tongues. I interpreted. It rained, but we had a good time. It cleared off in the afternoon, and we came home. Wm. and Martha went home. Moore and wife left here yesterday.
- Monday 13 Had our likenesses taken. We all had our likenesses taken. P.G. went home, got Emmorett sealed to P.G. P.G. went home got Emmorett, came back with William and Martha. They got their likenesses taken, then we all went in to the counsel house. They all went home. William and Martha stayed all night. David stayed here last night.
- Wednesday 15 P.G. and all his family came down. He and Emmorett had their likeness taken, came here to dinner, then I rode out with them through town. P.G. left to go to Europe and we came back. They went home. It rained and the wind blew hard.

Friday 17 I have out my sage, gathered seeds. I feel to pray for P.G. by night and day, and all those that are with him. I often think, "When shall we all meet again, but all is well whether in this or the next world, if we do what will of our master, keep his commands, and obey counsel."

- September 26, 1852 Went to meeting. David and Lucina down. Mr. Parry went to meet Joseph Parry. He came home with him.
- Monday 27 I went with Sister Angel, Susannah, and Sister Bradock to wash and anoint, Sister Hickenlooper and Fox, then I went to see Sister Hyde. Sister Parry got in came here.
- Tuesday 28 She and Joseph both here. Went to the counsel of health.
- October 1, 1852 Sister Parry altered my dress. I wrote a letter to P.G. yesterday. Sister Guff here with two children. Came day before yesterday.
- Saturday 2 I keep them all, yet another child came today.
- Tuesday 5 Bake and prepare for conference.
- Wednesday 6 Conference commenced, lasted till Sun. Over 10th.
- Saturday 30 Went to the Female meeting. Received many things for the poor. I gave them all to Sister Angel. She is treasurer; Lana, Susannah Counselors.
- Sunday 31 Went to meeting. David here. Sister Hutchins went home with William her son. The two Marys came here. Just got in. Two men, Mary's husband and Roberts.
- November 1, 1852 The men went back to the wagons. The women stayed here.

Saturday 6

- The wagons came in. Marys both gone to Calebs to the wagons Mr. Parry had some things and seeds sent him. I took care of them. Then worked digging carrots etc. Very hard all day, visited the sick boy last night again today, all alone the heavens gave light over bad places here the road was good, it was very dark as my candle went out when I first started home.
- Saturday 13 Went to the female meeting. Voted in one in each ward, except 1st and 5th, to look after the poor. After the meeting was dismissed those present that had been voted in terried. We gave them some instructions how to proceed. Blessed them, then came home.
- Sunday 14 Do not go to meeting. Visited Sister Forsitt and child gave one emetic, last night. Made canker medicine today for them. Mr. Parry gone to meeting.
- Wednesday 17 Snowed. David and Bro. Lasley came down to bury Lasley's daughter.
- Friday 19 We worked on the same. Rains and snows. I went to Joseph Parry's to put his wife to bed. Sister there put her to bed, child in a few minutes after I got there.
- Wednesday 24 More moderate. I went to Forsitts. They are very sick, five of them.
- Thursday 25 I went again, found them some better. David came back from Tooele. Mr. Parry has paid him \$55. in cash for a mare he is to get her shod and in the spring if we choose he will take her back and give us \$50. for her. Forsitt came home with me. I told him I thought his baby would die. Wished him to have a Doctor, least I should be

blamed. The road was so bad, snow and mud, that I could not go again unless he came after me with a horse. He said he would.

November 29, 1852 Forsitt sent for me. I went, the baby was dead. She was worse and Genette was very sick. I left them more comfortable.

December 1, 1852 I went again found them about the same. I wished them to send for some Dr. that belonged to the counsel. She said no, she did not want anybody else to know what a fix they were in, four sick, them all lying on one bed. I told her they were badly situated, but I did not know how it could be helped, then.

Thursday 2 I went again. Found them some better, but the weather being very unfavorable, I was afraid they would take cold again and get worse again. I wished them to have someone else and liberate me. Told them the next day I would go and see Dr. Richards or Sprague.

Friday 3 As I was preparing to go, Dr. P. Richards came after me to go with him and see a woman he had been tending. We called as we went along and Sister Forsitt and girl, found them better. He thought they would get well if they took no cold. Said I had given them all he could thing of then. We then went to see the woman. I told him I thought she was dying and told her husband the same. She died that night. Her name was Clemans. I then went and saw Susannah. Was gone all day.

Saturday 4

Lorenzo Snow sent for me to go and see one of his wives. Harriet, a miscarriage. As I came home, went to see Forsitts folks, found them better. Gone all day. I was sent for yesterday and today to go up North, ten miles to see a sick woman, Martha and William has gone up to P.G.

I went to Forsitts again, still better. Sent for again to go up north. I found the woman, Sister Walton, very sick. Stayed with her all night. Took her through a course of medicine. Left her better. Came home on Tues. 7 went to Forsitts again. Still better.

William and Martha came here, got dinner, went home. I rode in a carriage with Ann Barrat to Forsitts, found them much better, but it was very cold, stormy snowy day. The floor very wet. I told them I was afraid they would take cold, for I was very cold. Could not keep my feet warm. I soon began to feel sick and wished for the carriage to bring me home, but it did not come. I got so bad that Bro. Forsitt got an ox wagon, brought me home. I was very sick. I was administered to, took cayanne and Labellia.

Thursday 9

Sunday 12

Sunday 5

Wednesday 8

I am better, very weak and sore all over, William came soon after I got home. Is here still.

Some better. Bro. Forsitt came here to know what to do for his wife. She is worse. Says Genette is much better. I sent her some Compasit and Labellia. Told him to get Sister Judd to make an injection and put that in and give it to his wife, as he said she had a thing pass her since Thurs. and her cough was worse and she had a good deal of fever I told him she had taken cold and to give her the tincture of Labellia for her cough and to pay strick attention to her for if she had taken cold I was afraid we would loose her, for she was a consumptive anyhow. David and Carlos came here. Stayed all night. December 14, 1852 Ann washed for herself and some for me. Mr. Parry went to Forsitts. Said she was very bad.

Thursday 16 He went again. She was dead. Ann left here. I go my work all alone. Have got quite well.

Saturday 18 Mr. Parry heard a very strange noise last night. Do not know hwat it was. I dreamed of seeing P.G. and A. Barrot swimming last night. Still thatws. The wind blows hard and had for some days had turned and blew from the north and snowed fast.

Sunday 19 I do not go to meeting, the south wind has blown for some days.

Monday 20 Dreamed last night of P.G. visiting me to sow some rootabago seeds for him. I sowed it saw wheat coming up.

Saturday 25 Christmas Day. It has snowed the most of the past week very cold today. David down yesterday and Lovlin wished me to up there next Monday he is going to be married.

Thursday 30 He was married. brought his wife home with him, had a splendid party on infair.

- January 1, 1853 I came home. I have been up to P.G.'s and Pavid informed me he was married last Thurs. Pec. 30, I came home found all well, have been gone ever since last Monday.
- Friday 7 Mended and churned, then went and put Mathew Caston's wife to bed with a daughter, born 11 p.m.

Monday 10 David, Phoebe Mary came down. He went to the mill.

Friday 21 Dixon stayed here last night. Left, but did not so much as thank us for his lodging, supper and breakfast Do not know but he left enough lice to pay me for any trouble, had they all been coppers and cents, for there was two kinds of them.

- February 4 My birthday. 58 years old today. I feel well and happy. Praise the Lord.
- Wednesday 9 I was called to Sister Roads. She was dangerously sick. Susannah was there. I soon found that we could do nothing for her. We sent for Sister Shearer. She could do nothing for her. We then proposed to have a Dr., but she said she had been butchered once by Dr. Vaugh, and she would not have a Dr., neither would she take my labellia. The childs arm was born before I was sent for and her pains had left her. We stayed all night.

Thursday 10 We stay all day. She had no pains, appeared cheerful, conversed about many things, sometimes would say she would die. Then we would tell her she had better take something she would then say she was just so easy when her twins were born. Thus the day passed off. We washed her and changed her clothes. About 5 p.m. ate her supper and commenced heavy pains. The childs arm still in the birthplace, would not be put back. About 9 we became alarmed. Sent for the Elders again and for a Dr. He was not at home. The Elders came. Bro. Woodruff stayed by her. Bro. Willard could not come. Dr. Sprague was sick. Brigham was not to be found and we got no Dr. until she was dead. Sometime after between 11-12 the child gave a

strong move while her pain was on her. She instantly put her hand on her left side and said she was dying. Told Sister Shearer She could do no more for her. At 2 a.m. she fell asleep. The child dies, a few minutes before she did. The next day the womb in her left side where she had put her hand and said she was dying, the child was taken out. She was sewed up again, the child layed in her arms.

January 12, 1853

She was buried. Bro. Brigham preached to a great discourse Also told the people that he had reached into the whole affair, and there was no blame to be laid on anyone, and he did not wish to hear stories about it. I know she would not have anything done for her that was not done, neither would she take any medicine.

Monday 14

We went to see and hear the ground dedicated to the Lord where the temple is to be built, and they commenced digging it out.

Tuesday 15 The seventies met today. Mr. Parry had gone, I am baking I here that my granddaughter, Martha Ann has got a son, one week old today. I am now a great grandmother.

Sunday 20 We have been to meeting. Had a good meeting. I feel first rate in body and mind. The Lord blesses me with his spirit, and I have enough of this worlds goods, to make me comfortable, and I feel happy and Praise the Lord, for his goodness.

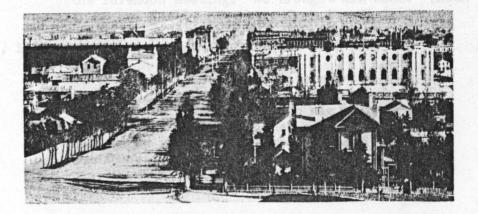
Monday 28 Mr. Parry has gone to the High Council. Since Sister Roads was opened, I have done but little work. I touched some of the clothes that was made her when she was opened, got my fingers bloddy and my right hand. They have been sore ever since. One is not well yet. Those that opened her have had very bad hands, and also the one that washed her. Mary, Parry, and Joseph here. Mary has come to stay.

March 6, 1853 I stay with her. I put her to bed with a daughter, born 9 p.m. (Sister Campkins) Then came home.

April 6, 1853 Went to Conference. Saw the corner stone laid for a temple. Conference held until Sunday.

Sunday 10

Conference closed.



Salt Lake Temple during construction

April 16,	1853	Go to the	Counsel of Health.	I have bee	en to
		Eldridges	His baby is sick 2	days.	

- Monday 18 Plant potatoes. Mr. Parry has not been well since conference He took cold.
- May 5, 1853 I go to Fast Meeting in the tabernacle. I go to Sister Keeler She miscarried.
- Friday 6 Visit her again, as the after birth did not come away, then went took Sister Hawkin through a course of medicine. Bro. Eldridge boy died. Dr. Williams tended on him the last two weeks.
- Saturday 14 Went to Council. We meet next Wednesday in the tabernacle.
- Wednesday 18 Same, then went put Sister Miller to bed with a pair of twins. Miscarriage.
- Sunday 22 Went to meeting. William and Martha came. Told about Bro. Smoot getting burned with powder. Sister George's boy has been very sick with scarlet fever, throat distember, rash and I attended him. He has got well.
- June 2, 1853 I have worked hard in the garden sold \$250 from the garden for the National Party. Went to the council of health. I washed and ironed. Sarah went home. Her mother is sick.
- Monday 13 Bro. Smith's son drowned in Creek. Brought into our house. We tried to save him but failed.
- Tuesday 14 I went to funeral.
- Thursday 30 She is making me a dress. Cottons boy killed, last Tues. by falling from a wagon, I wrote a

	letter to Sylvia. Got one from P.G.
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July 6, 1853	Harriet came here.
Thursday 7	Gave her cloth to make James a coat and got McEntire to cut it. Gave her some bed valences and Gingham to make the baby an apron. Put Sarah Snow wife of Lorenzo to bed with a son born 11:30 p.m.
Thursday 14	I put Sister W. to bed with a daughter born 1:30 a.m.
Monday 25	Washed and annointed Franklin Richard's wife. Quite a fuss with the Indians.
Tuesday 26	Put Sister Eldrend to bed. A son born 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 31	We went to meeting. Mr. Parry was taken sick in the forenoon meeting. We brought him home. Enoch Tripp and family came here from the States.
August 1, 1853	Mr. Parry no better. Harriet went away.
Friday 5	We thought last night and this morning that he must die. We sent for Brigham. He exclaimed that the destroyer had let go his hold and that he should get well. Brigham came but he was quite easy when he got here. He laid hands on him and said that he would soon be about. His son stayed with him two nights and three days, the most of the time.
Sunday 7	He is getting better.
Tuesday 9	Put Janet Taylor to bed today.

Saturday 13 A special conference, I went.

August 14, 1853 He and I both went in E. Tripp's carriage in the forenoon. Went home with Enoch and David. The riding has done him good.

Friday 24 She is worse and but little hopes of her. I sent for council of health. Dr. Sipray. He came. Said the child must be taken away by force. I told him somebody else must do it. He went and came again with Dr. Andrews. He said perhaps she would get through herself without force. He told us to wait and he would stay at home and if we needed him he would come anytime. Susanna came before Andrews. She stayed with me. Both doctors went home. About three o'clock in the morning the child's head was born, but we could not get the body with force. We sent for Dr. Andrews. He came, put a towel around its neck. He pulled on that and streched the child and kept from making any incision on the mother. As soon as the child was born we had to burn rags and sugar to cleanse the house as we had done it many times before when I first went there. I then took the afterbirth. We put her to bed. She soon appeared as comfortable as we could expect. She comes to her senses. We stayed with her the most of the day but felt that she could not live. She said she was well satisfied with what we had done and could meet me in another world and hail me with joy. She died about 9 o'clock p.m.

- Friday 26 She was buried with her babe in her arms.
- September 2,1853 Mr. Parry and I went to the singing exhibition at the tabernacle.

Sunday 11 Put Harriet Taylor to bed with a son born 7:00p.m.

- Tuesday 20 Mr. Parry commenced work on Little's house. He has been sick a long time.
- Sunday 25 Rains. I do not go to meeting. Martha commenced a letter to P.G., her father. I commenced one to Sylvia. Brother Smoot and wife came took Martha home. David came took Phoebe home, Mr. Parry came from meeting. Is writing in Sylvia's letter. The first he has ever written to her.
- October 3,1853 Paid 14 peaches for tithing. Bought me a bonnet. Gave \$3.00 for it. Got it done up.
- Thursday 6 Went to conference. Last Monday I got the things P.G. sent by Bro. Forsgreen. Lucina and Mary came and got them today. He sent me a carvat very nice.
- Saturday 8 Put Elizabeth Taylor to bed with a son ten minutes past 3 a.m. Was with her all day yesterday.
- Tuesday 11 Put William's wife to bed with a son born 2:16 p.m.
- Monday 24 Sent for to go to David Dulmers. Daughter sick. Thought she was dying.
- Saturday 29 They send me word she is dead.
- November 26,1853 Went up to P.G.'s, Phoebe had a daughter born before I got there.
- December 4,1853 Went to meeting. Day before yesterday put Edward Wade's wife to bed with a son born Dec. 9 at 5;00 a.m.
- Friday 23 Put Sister Radmal to bed with a son 6:00 a.m. Came home cut my meat, made sausage.

December 27, 1853 Mr. Parry commenced a stable.

- January 2, 1854 Put Elnor wife of Lorenzo Snow to bed with a son born a.m.
- Tuesday 10 Put Caleb Parry's wife to bed with a pair of twins born 12 and 2 a.m. Put Sophia Taylor to bed with a son born 7:30 a.m.
- Thursday 12 Gave Br. Goff emetic.

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- Friday 13 He died. I have him a shirt to lay him out in. I washed.
- Saturday 14 Went to Council of Health. A dreadful storm of wind and snow. William Parry's babe buried.
- Sunday 15 Do not go to meeting. So much wind and snow. Put Mary Ann Taylor to bed with a daughter 12.
- February 1, 1854 Put William Anderson's wife to bed with a son born 9 a.m.
- Saturday 4 My birthday. 59 years old. Bro. Parry and I visited at Bro. Shurtliff's.
- Thursday 16 Put Harriet Snow to bed with twins son 9:15 and a daughter 9:30 a.m.
- Sunday 26 Mr. Parry did not get back. It snows and blows hard and cold Oh Lord, comfort and strengthen them to come home for they are gone twelve miles on foot. It is so bad I do not go to meeting. 12 o'clock they came home.
- March 12, 1854 Went to meeting. Dr. Richards died this morning. He was buried.

Monday 20 David here. Got a letter from Sylvia. Cut Mr.

Parry some Temple Clothes and a pair of pants.

Wednesday 22 Jane here helped me make temple clothes.

Wednesday 29 He told me what he said. I felt bad that he did not tell me before. Oh Lord, help me to do right. He is to have a woman sealed to him and this is the first I knew about it. He has known it a long time but denied it to me.

April 1, 1854 The Lord is my trust, 0, that he may help me to do right at all times and in all places that I may do good to myself and all others while I live. This is my prayer all the time.

Sunday 2 We went to meeting. They were sealed, his wife was Harriet Parry. His children came home with us. Had supper.

Tuesday 4 She is here. Still he has not said one word to me about her staying here, but she told me she was according to what he said to her it was his intent. She has gone to work, appears to be very kind to me. She was a stranger to me.

- Thursday 6 We went to conference. Mary came here. Stayed all night.
- Sunday 9 Warden and James Parry stayed. Conference adjourned last night until June 27th.

Friday 14 Received a part of aletter from P.G. He is sick. Will start for home as soon as well enough to come. I planted all the potatoes on this lot today.

Friday 21 Went and saw Bro. Spencer. Do not send letter. Put my name in to give all I have to the Church, then went to Mr. Parry's lot and planted beets.

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April 26, 1854 Called to Caleb's then went to Bro. Colman's with Sister Angel and Susanna, washed and annointed his wife, then came back to Caleb's Stayed most all night. Put her to bed with a son born 12;15 a.m.

Thursday 27 To see Sister Abbot. Went on foot, She sent for us. Wished to see us before she died as she does not ezpect to live long. We had a good visit. Carried her some things for her comfort blessed her and was blessed. We went all three miles to see her.

May 2, 1854 Finished, then help wash and went to school to learn the New Alphabet.

Saturday 6 Rains some. Harriet went to Edwards when I was gone to Enochs Left Mr. Parry, he was in bed. I was sick. They went to meeting. I stayed home. Sophia came. Stayed with me.

Friday 12 Baked pies and sweet cake and went to Social Hall to school Harriet carried her clothes away while I was gone. Phoebe came home with me.

Saturday 13 Sister Goss, Olive Tripp and wife here to dinner. Harriet gone to Edwards. The cause of her leaving I do not know. We went to Tripps in the afternoon.

Friday 19 Went to the Social Hall to school. Mr. Parry came after me. He took a bedstead, carried it to Harriet.

Friday 26 In the morning it rains. I was pulling weeds for the pigs. Today and found a \$5 gold piece that I lost last year watering. I thank the Lord for finding it. I have set some cabbage. June 10 1854 Went to the Ward Meeting of the sisters. Organized a Benevolent Society to cloth the Indian Squaws. I was put in president. Then went to the new school.

Sunday 11 Went and put Elizabeth Shurtliff to bed. Miscarriage. Then went to meeting.

July 4, 1854 Went to a celebration to a ward party in the evening.

Saturday 8 Same. I went to the Benevolent Society. Mr. Parry came home.

Wednesday 12 Went to the store to buy cloth for the Indians. Got none. It had not got in. Watered the garden.

Tuesday 18 He came back. I have washed yesterday. Today has been to the store. Got two bolts of cloth for the Indians, and dress for me.

Thursday 20 Put Charlotte Baker to bed with a son born 7:05 a.m.

Monday 24 Went to the anniversary in evening. Went to Wilkins to a party with E. Tripp and wife.

August 1, 1854 I went with them to meet P.G. and Sylvia, Lucina and David and Carlos came down. Camped that night alone beyond the big mountain. I slept in an open wagon.

Wednesday 2 Went on across Weber River seven miles to the north of Echo Canyon there we met them and a happy meeting it was. My son had been gone almost two years and been very sick most of the time and I had not seen my daughter for over seven years. We wept for joy and rejoiced exceedingly. We then came cross the river and camped.

- August 4, 1854 We camped between the mountains. P.G. called his company together and thanked them for their good conduct on the way and bore testimony to them of the truth of Mormonism. Some of them were gentiles. They gave him a vote of thanks as he was their Captain.
- Monday 14 Went to the store with Sister Rounday. Got a bolt of ticking 26 yards of calico for the squaws. Cut half of it out.
- Friday 18 Went 10 miles north to Lasles. His wife is sick. Put her to bed at 11:08 p.m. Stayed all night. After dinner David and Phoebe came home with me.
- Monday 28 Went to the store bought with Sister Rounday, 55 yards of hickory for the squaws, cut it out.
- September 6,1854 Visited with Sylvia at Bro. Leonards, then went and put Sister Parks to bed with a son born 1:30 p.m.
- Saturday 9 At home. Sylvia and Josephine baptized and William Parry.
- Sunday 10 Went to meeting. Then went and put my granddaughter to bed a daughter born 10 minutes before 11:00 p.m.
- Thursday 14 I have been to Tanges to get my pay. Got it \$2.00. Called to Mr. Parry's house. He is plastering the roof.
- Friday 15 I went up to the store with Sophia Tripp in the afternoon went with P.G. and folks to see the two Indians hanged.
- Wednesday 20 Put Sister Jordan to bed with daughter 2:10 a.m.

Then went to Susanna. Met Pres. Richards there and Caroline came home. Then I washed, baked and ironed.

Saturday 30 Went to Daltons on the church farm. Miscarriage. then wrote a letter to my Bro. Jonathan and Mathew. Put it in the office.

- October 3, 1854 She (Harriet) went home, last night better. Today visited Sister Roberts in a wagon sick. Went to the Council of Health, then went to see her again. She is better. Then called to Sister Galley's. Sister Amer had been with her twenty four hours hard labor. I delivered her less than one half hour. Child dead. Had laid in the birth 24 hours.
- Wednesday 4 Put Sister Wheeler to bed with a son. 3:30 p.m.
- Friday 6 Went to conference.
- Sunday 8 Again. Visited the sick every day. Today called to Bro. Shurtliff's put Mary to bed with a son 2:30 p.m. Conference adjourned.
- Sunday 15 Went to meeting. Went to Jane Taylors, miscarriage, then to meeting.

November 16,1854 Sewed on my dress. Went to the store bought some yarn for the carpet. Sister Angel died at 6 a.m.

- Sunday 26 Put Sister Tomlison to bed with a daughter then went to meeting.
- Monday 27 Put Sister Cowdes to bed with daughter born 9:50. Poubled 14 skeins of stocking yarn.

November 31, 1854 Visited at P.G.'s then to Sylvia's in the afternoon and even ing. Went to P.G.'s then to sleep, called to Waltons 11:30 p.m. Put his wife to bed with son born 3:30 a.m. Then came home.

Pecember 9, 1854 Went to town and settled part of my tithing, then to Caleb's. Then to the store. Got some velvet on an order, three pounds of sugar some alpaca for a cloak, then to Susannah. Saw Sister Pew. She came and asked me up there to Christmas, then to Council of Health.

Monday 11 Sewed some. Went to see about the carpet for the tabernacle as this ward is to make  $60\frac{1}{2}$  yards. We that belong to the Benevolent Society make it.

Wednesday 13 Went and settled up my tithing. Paid this year and put \$10.00 into the Emigration fund together the poor.

Monday 18 Called to Bro. Flory's then to Bro, Coons, put his wife to bed with a daughter born 10:00 p.m. then to Sister Flory's again, put her to bed with a pair of twin daughters 1:30 a.m.

Monday 25 See her (Sister Tinga) gain. Go to Bro. Pews to Christmas dinner. He came after me.

Thursday 28 Went to meeting of midwives.

- Friday 29 Made one half of the carpet for the tabernacle. I was sick took emetic.
- Sunday 31 Went to meeting in the forenoon. Stayed home in the afternoon. Then Mr. Parry and me went up to P.G.'s.

- January 1, 1855 Had a party there. I danced some had a good time.
- Monday 8 Put Sophia, Dinnie Hutington's wife to bed, son born 1:25 a.m.

Wednesday 17 Went to Pres. of Council of Health, Bro. Richards, he told me that I must go tomorrow and preside over the Council as he could not be there, also told me that I must take Sister Angel place and Susanna take mine. I must choose another counselor. Bro. Peremus came I gave him charge him being a member.

Friday 19 I have been to see the Bishop. He told me he would appoint a meeting for the Sisters next week as the president had called on us to do something for the poor, said we had clothed the squaws and children first rate. We now must look after the poor in each ward. David has been here today. I sent Sylvia some cabbage and also my handirons to have until I called for them.

Sunday 21 Went to meeting. Harriet went with us. Set with us. I came home then was called to Bro. Covins. His wife had a pair of twins. One was born before I got there. Went to Sister Harringtons. Delivered her of the first and the other was more difficult. She sent for me. I delivered her of the other, soon left them all comfortable.

- February 5 Called to Sister Gambel's, miscarriage. I then went to dancing School.
- Tuesday 6 Called to Sister Hamkin's put her to bed with a son 5:40 p.m.
- Sunday 25 Went to meeting. Wrote a letter to E.S. Bartlett, in Maine.

- February 27, 1855 Put letter in office and I sent a book of Mormon with it. I visited Sister Davis. Her babe sick. I then visited sick man I had to get an interpretor to go with me. They were friends, I found them destitute of food. I loaded some flour, potatoes, and meat and carried to them for their supper.
- March 4, 1855 Went to see Sister Duncan. Found her much better. Then went to see Walton's wife. Found her much better. Took dinner with Sylvia. Came home with William Smoot and Martha. They came up last night. I found Sophia Tripp sick.
- Monday 5 Put her to bed with a son born 2:30 a.m.
- Tuesday 6 Called at the Bro. Messingers. Baby sick. Gave it emetic, then to Edward Waides wife, Elen, stayed all night.
- Wednesday 7 Put her to bed with a son born 15 minutes before ll a.m.
- Wednesday 14 Put John Badgers wife to bed with daughter born a.m. went to Council of Health. Called to see Sister Brown. Came back to Council. I was appointed President over the females of that council. Sister Susannah Richards and Judist Rigby my Counselors. All three by unanimous vote to be sustained in their places.
- Wednesday 21 Put Sister McIntire to bed with son born 3:35 a.m. Then went and bought me a mahogany chest, sugar bowl and tumblers, Paid \$3.50 for all of them. Then went to Bro. Kimballs with Josephine. Stopped and see Sister Birnhisel.

- Sunday 25 Put Sister Parker to bed this morning with a daughter born 5:05 a.m. then went to meeting. Bro. Higbee and wife stopped here to dinner.
- Wednesday 28 Called to Harriet Taylor's. Put her to bed with son. Dead. Born fifteen minutes to two p.m.
- April 6, 1855 To Conference. P.G. and Mary stayed here. P.G. plowed the lot and sowed with oats.
- Saturday 7 To Conference, David and Phoebe stayed here.

Monday 9 They all went home. I went to store with Martha Ann and Harriet Borden or Sessions stayed here. I have Harriet a new Delaine dress and some other things.

- May 27, 1855 Went to Sister Pages. She had a pair of sons born before I got there. One dead born. Went to meeting in afternoon.
- June 3, 1855 Went to meeting, Brigham preached on consecration.

Thursday 7 P.G. came here, I went with him down to see Martha; she is sick I came home. We went to Fort Harriman. Came here and stayed all night.

- Friday 29 Went to a picnic. Rag carpet party to Bishop Roundy's.
- July 2, 1855 Made a truss for Sister Whipples child. It had a breach.
- Thursday 5 Carried peas to the tithing office. Pheobe and Elizabeth came here. Stayed all night.

- July 8, 1855 I did not go to meeting in forenoon. Sr. Smoot was here to dinner I went to meeting. Brigham spoke forbid the feeling and taking of soldiers sent here from the states into our homes. We suffered enough last winter by doing it.
- August 7, 1855 Put Mary Sessions to bed, son 11:20 a.m. came home Nancy came with me. I found my house broken open many things taken Breast pins, hymn boot, ect.
- Wednesday 8 Harriet sick. She would not have me with her. I watered my garden in the night alone. She had a son born 8 p.m.
- Thursday 9 She sent for me after having Dr. Francis there twice, 1:20
- Friday 10 I delivered her of another son, a very difficult case where had a blood vessel broken when the 1st was born and was badly torn and injured. She had a sister Francis with her. I stayed with her took care of her and the two babes until Sat. 11 p.m.
- Tuesday 14 Went again in the morning as I have to wash and syringe her out many times a day. Then came home, took Sister Nancy Higgenbotham Through a course of medicine. Afternoon went and advised Sr. Higbee or Tate on things to put in the church. Then went and stayed all night with Harriet. Came home, got bread and went again. Stayed all night with Harriet.
- Wednesday 16 Went to Benevolent Society, then stayed all night with Harriet Came home, got bread and went again. Stayed all night. Made risen and baked bread.
- Saturday 18 Morning went and anointed Sr. Higbee, laid hands on her, felt quite sick myself. Then went to see Harriet. Stayed until 9:00 a.m., then came home sick, sick all day. Could not go to Council of

Health. Mr. Parry came and administered to me. I got better He wanted me to go down said the baby was very sick. He went back, came after me at 3:00 a.m.

Sunday 19 Said it was dying. I went he wished me to annoint and lay hands on it. It stopped crying but it breathed very hard. At 3:00 he wished me to lay hands on it again, said he was too sick himself. I did it went to sleep and slept the most of the time until 5:00 a.m.

- Monday 20 It breathed its last. We buried it in the evening. I came home and stayed all night. Mr. Parry stayed with me.
- Thursday 23 Went to settle up taxes. Went to Midwives Meeting.
- Saturday 25 Put Elizabeth Shurtliff to bed with a daughter born 1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday 29 Settled and paid all the tax on both lots. \$19.05. Stopped at Parley P. Pratts saw Eliza went to Benevolent Society.

September 12, 1855 Went to see Caleb's baby. He was dead. Dr. Francis tended it. Sister Steed washed for me.

Saturday 15 Called to Ann Cottam's. John's wife child born with cord torn from placenta before sent for me. Sister ----- took the child and cord. I took the placenta. Left her comfortable.

Wednesday 19 Cut peaches. Put David Emes wife to bed with daughter, born 11:30 p.m.

October 5-8, 1855 Conference.

Monday 22 I was called to P.G.'s to Emmorett. She had a

daughter born Thurs. 25th 7 min. past 2:00 a.m. Came home Sylvia stayed with Mr. Parry while I was gone. Sophie Tripp's baby very sick.

November 2, 1855 Sophia's Tripps baby died.

December 7, 1855 P.G. came after me. Lucina sick. Mr. Parry went down to his house. I put her to bed at 20 minutes past 4 with a son. Sister Smoot and Martha Ann came just before the child was born.

- Friday 14 Put Walter E. Thompson's wife to bed with son born 7 p.m. finished mittens and let R. Smith have them.
- Tuesday 25 Christmas. Harriet here.
- Saturday 29 More moderate. I do not go to meeting. I go and put John Mortons wife Rebecca to bed with a daughter born at 12:05 p.m.
- January 1, 1856 He left here and we went to Cottonwood to Bro. Pews. I spent the forenoon at home. Mr. Parry stayed here last night took his breakfast with me then went to his house to see Harriet Came back to dinner. We then went with Bro Pew to Cottonwood to his house. He came after us. We had a party there.

Friday 11 Stayed alone last night. First night I have stayed alone since Mr. Parry was sick three months this morning since he took sick. I went up to town got a blanket for consecration deed. Sr. Joseph More visited here in afternoon. He came both stayed the evening.

Saturday 12 P.G. here. Got some dates from my journal. Stayed all night Let Bro. Woodbury have \$2.00 worth of peaches. I was called this morning to Sister Townsend she was very sick. I gave her emetic. Left her better I came got breakfast. P.G. went home. I do not go to meeting today. I am here alone. I have been reading my journal and I feel to thank the lord that I have passed through what I have. I have gained an experience I could not have gained no other way.

Sunday 20 Mr. Parry and I went to meeting. Erastus Snow preached the first time since conference. He has been able to go and sit in the cold in the evening we went to the Ward meeting.

Saturday 26 She and I went up to Heber C. Kimballs then to Bro. Youngs. Came home in the evening. We went to Babbitts. She had business with him. Mr. Parry had been to a meeting in the tabernacle, to see about getting our Express line from here to the States.

Monday 28 The teachers have been here today. Gave me good council. Stayed said all was right. Found my tithing paid. Told me how to settle with the Bishop. Ralph Smith took his chest away from here today. Paid me what he owed with an order, on the tithing.

Wednesday 30 Sewing. In the evening went up to David Sessions. Pheobe sick. She had a daughter born before I got there.

February 4, 1856 My birthday. I have bought 1200 ft. of lumber paid \$24.50 cash. \$5. trade. Sylvia here to dinner. She said Pheobe was no better I feel first rate in body and mind and I desire to do right that I may enjoy his spirit and have wisdom to direct me in all I do or say.

Sunday 13

- February 8, 1856 I flued my property at \$1,347 and have been to the Judge E. Smith. Acknowledged the deed. Carried to T. Bullock to record. Paid the Robery \$4.40 lumber. Hear from Pheobe. She is better.
- Saturday 9 Finished my work packet. Mr. Parry told me T Harriet had but little besides corn, bread to eat. I told him not to let her suffer. If she would come and live here she would fair as I did and if she would not come here to carry some from here to her, as what I have here I have provided it myself. I told him I thought we had better live together. Keep but one fire, cut out one table and what we could save by doing, so we could let those have that have none. He made no reply.

Sunday 10 We have been to meeting. Orson Pratt preached. Allen Huntington cut off the church for taking the name of God in vain. I am here alone. Mr. Parry has gone down to the other house to take care of cow and calf. I feel well in body and mind. I have been reading the book of Mormon and the spirit of the Lord rests upon me. Although alone by myself I am happy.

Saturday 16 Went to town again to see if my consecration deed is recorded. Clark not there. Finished my dress.

Monday 25 I went up to town with her and got my deeds. Got the transfer deed from P.G. Sessions to me also my consecration Deed, paid them \$3.00 for recording them. Took the conseveration Deed to the Government Office for the Trustee and trust. Came home Mr. Parry brought me a spare rib.

March 6, 1856 Fasting. We are requested to fast all that have

enough to eat and give to those that have none. I sent six pounds of flour to the Bishop believing the Lord would bless me and before night a Sister brought me twenty two pounds of flour for garden seeds.

Thursday 20 Put Eliza Dyker to bed, son born 21 past 11 a.m.

Sunday 23 Teachers have been here this morning to see how much bread stuff I had and found I was doing about right with it. Said he was glad I had so much for the benefit of the poor and also that I had work for them to do to pay for it. I have been to meeting. I feel first rate. He said there was life in our bodies that caused them to decay after the spirit left them.

April 6, 1856 Joseph Parry came. I went to Conference. P.G. called to go to Carson Valley on a mission. He stayed here all night and Joseph Parry.

Tuesday 8 Conference closed. We have had a good conference. Bro. Benson spoke. Told to go home and turn over a new leaf in our journal and not let a blot come upon it but keep it clean and obey the council. Heber told us if we would do as we were told from that stand we would never want. We should always have bread, I have sold Joseph Parry \$15. worth of powder and lead. He paid \$8. cash \$1, in sugar and \$6. in buckshkin hunting skirt. I feel well and thank the Lord for the blessings I enjoy both temporal and spiritual.

Thursday 24 P.G. and wives down. I went up to Tripps, to see them. Harriet had her endowments. Mr. Parry went with her. Did not let me know although I felt bad about it, yet I do not know but it is alright. April 29, 1856 I went up to town. Got me a pair of shoes. I was expecting to go up to P.G's to a party and when I went to get my fine shoes to wear they were gone. I know not where they are, think they are stolen. It snows and rains and is quite cold. P.G. has come. I go and Sophia Tripp goes up, Selah Lovin goes with us. Get a short distance from the Hot Springs the wagon tire broke and came off the wheel and we got out and went on foot. P.G. got some willow. Put it on and fastened it on, came and overtook us. We three sisters took turns about riding and got there first rate. Had a good party. Bro. Heber and Jedediah were there.

May 13, 1856 Went to the office got a letter for P.G., hear that he started yesterday for Carson. As I came from the office I stopped at the Public Workshop to get some shavings to kindle fire, as I was tying them in my handkershief the wind blew the door too, it hit my head, I did not feel the hurt at first but before I got home it pained me bad at times. I felt very sleepy but would not go to sleep for fear it would make it worse as I was alone, so I ironed my clothes and kept up all day.

June 1, 1856 I have been to meeting. Heber and Brigham proposed opening the canal and bringing the water from Cottonwood to water our city lots, rising of three hundred volunteers to go this week and open the ditch and get the water here. After meeting I went to the Baptizing of the Ward. I then went to Bishop F. Keslers gave him \$5.00 to hire men to work on the canal for I feel that the Lord has called on the Bretheren by his servants to open the canal and I wish to see all such calls responded to. The Lord has given us the former rain and if we do right I believe he will give us the later rain in its season and we shall have a good crop. Saturday 14

Finished it in the forenoon. Paid him \$3.00 for it. Mary came after me to go up to David's. The horse had kicked him. I went, found him hurt bad, I set up with him all night.

Tuesday 24

Same. I have so many here to buy flour and I have so little to spare I hardly know who needs it worse and they all tell the same story and it almost makes me sick, because I cannot supply their wants. Last Monday two sisters came here by the name of Rogers and Taylor. Sr. Rogers brought a work box here to sell, wished me to buy it, said I should have it and all there was in it except two rings for \$5. I told her it was an old box and I did not want it but she pleaded so hard, said she had no bread and the money would help her and some to another family. I told her then I would take it. I paid her all but 5¢ while stepped into the other room to get that for her she took two cards of steel pins that was in the box and carried them off. Her sister Taylor came here after a few days. I told her about it and she said she would fetch them back. I told her if she did not I would think she wanted to steal them but she has not brought them yet.

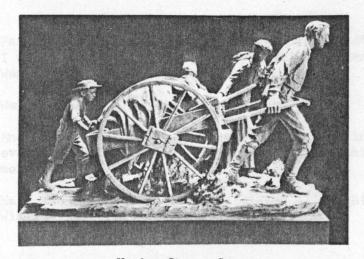
- Sunday 29 I got letters from Clara and Ethiel. I go to meeting.
- July 6, 1856 Went to meeting in the forenoon. Put Mary Pratt to bed with a son born 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday 22 Went to Dr. Lee's to see if the Dr. would do anything for David He is not well of the kick of the horse. Got a pint of brandy to make some medicine for Mr. Parry at John Kimball. We came home. They took dinner here then went home. I went to see a sick woman thought she would not live. Then in the

## night worked in my garden.

- July 29, 1856 Worked in garden, Waterd in night. Fell down. could not get up alone. Lamed me. Came near breaking my thigh.
- August 3, 1856 Better, quite well. Go to meeting. Got to Sister Taylors and took supper. Harriet and Warden came here. stayed all night.
- Sunday 31 Got news from P.G. all well. Went to meeting. Brigham preached and prophecied in 26 years more every faithful Elder in this Church would be much greater than the kings of the earth as they were now greater than subjects that they ruled over.
- September 16, 1856 David came after me to go to P.G.'s last night. Bryon had the wagon run over him. I went, found him badly bruised, came home tonight, left him better.
- Friday 26 Went to town and saw the first hand cart company in. I came got bread carried to them.
- October 5, 1856 Went to meeting. Call for flour and clothing to send back to the Handcart Company yet behind. I came after. Got jeans, coat for a man, shoes stockings, sack, shawl. Mr. Parry got a blanket we carried them to the tabernacle. Had a good meeting. Came home. William and Jane Parry came here. Stayed all night.
- Wednesday 8 I have had a great deal of company but I have enjoyed the Conference first rate. I have had a great deal to do but work has been no burden. I have had the good spirit. Thanks to the Lord and my desire to do right that I may keep it ever with me.

- Thursday 9 Gave John Parry's wife material to make her a hood. Put Sister Winegar to bed with a daughter born 7 p.m.
- November 2, 1856 Went to meeting. Hear from the company. Thirty had died out of one company.
- Wednesday 12 Took up my carpet. Mr. Parry plastered up some spots.
- Friday 14
- Attended to my domestic concerns. Went to Sister Roundy's She being the treasurer of Relief Society. Drew about \$6, worth of clothing for Mary Williams and daughter, one pair of shoes too small for them. I gave her a calico dress for them. I let her have four pounds of salt that belonged to the Society. Let her have an old bed tick that was mine and some other things.



Handcart Pioneers Statue

- November 16, 1856 Went to meeting. Called to Eliza Thomas's wife Ann. She miscarried. Stayed all night.
- Monday 17 Called to Sister Williams. Her child had a breech.

Thursday 20 I have felt the necessity of this reformation and I trying to reform and I truly thank my Heavenly Father that he has servants to call us and teach us our duty. I went to meeting in the evening.

Friday 21 I am here alone. I feel well. My meditation is sweet and my prayer is that the Holy Ghost will be poured out upon the servants of God that they may ferret out evil until we become a just people. I desire to do right and live my religion that I may enjoy the light to see as I am seen and know as I am known. O my Father, help me to live my religion, this is my greatest desire.

Sunday 23 Went to meeting. To Ward meeting in evening. This morning Mr. Parry requested me to go down and see Harriet. He wished her to come to me but she was not willing so I went down. She asked me to forgive her anything I had against her. I told her if she had anything against me, I wished her to forgive me. I stopped and ate.

Saturday 29 Put Lucnithat Aron Fares wife to bed with a son born 3:00 a.m.

Sunday 30 Go to meeting in forenoon. The last Handcart company came in. We had no meeting.

December 1, 1856 The Bishop sent me a boy 17 years old that came in the company. I washed and dressed his feet that were frozen. He was taken to Provo. I gave him a new shirt, pair of socks, etc.

> Went to see Mr. Parry's daughter as I was going I heard that Bro. Jedediah M. Grant was dead.

Saturday 13 She went home. I went to see Bro. Hyde. He has got home from Carson Valley. I got some news from P.G., my son there on a mission.

> Today the last of the company has come in. Mr. Parry's granddaughter came to school to me to learn the English language.

Thursday 25 Christmas. Spent the day with Sylvia and Tripps. He preached good principles to us, and we had a good dinner and enjoyed much of the spirit. Sylvia and Lucina came home with me, stayed all night.

January 1, 1857 Fast day a national fast. It snowed very fast. I went to meeting. Enjoyed New Years first rate. Went again in the evening.

Thursday 8 Went to meeting in Ward Lorenzo Snow there.

Snow deep roads bad. Go to meeting in ward in evening. Put Mary Ann Terry to bed with-- this morning.

Mary and Sylvia came here and stayed all night. William Pulsifer is crazy.

Tuesday 2

Monday 15

Saturday 17

Monday 19

January 24, 1857 See him again. The Sisters had a meeting at P.G.'s last evening Mary called them together to tell them what Bro. Kimball told her to tell them. This a.m. visited Sister Maxwell, she talks of going to the states in the spring. I told her to leave her son with me and I would be a mother to him until she came back. She said she would think of it. I told her I was afraid she would lose him if she took him. Bro. Carter then brought me home.

February 1, 1857 Went to meeting to tabernacle. Brigham preached, in ward in evening.

Monday 2 Caleb took a wife yesterday. They stayed here all night last night Went home this a.m. Making chair cushion.

Friday 6 Put my grand-daughter, Martha Ann Smoot to bed with her 3rd child born 11:35 a.m. I stayed with her.

Sunday 8 I still stayed there. Go to Sugar House Ward meeting in the evening.

Friday 13 This a.m. before day, I was called to Bro. Banks they thought it would choke to death with phlegm. I got it an emetic and it soon got better.

Sunday 15 Went to meeting. Aropeno the Indian Chief spoke, The spirit revealed to me nearly all he said. Went to ward meeting in evening.

Tuesday 24 Read much in Book of Mormon. I feel well. I never read the book but I get the spirit of God. I have commenced to crochet the 3rd cap this winter, besides one last Fall.

Saturday 28 One week ago today when Sylvia told me what Heber

said. I clapped my hands and said I shall get some wool on rolls now for he would not tell me to do anything he could not for I know he is a Prophet of God. I have got three pounds of wools now and am sure I shall get some more.

March 7, 1857 Mr. Parry and Harriet were baptized. I was baptized. I never felt so well in my life. Monday 9 I then commenced spinning. Sent 40 peach trees to the office for tithing. Monday 23 April 1, 1857 Spinning. Fast Day. Paid my fast in flour and carrots. Thursday 2 Sunday 5 Went to Conference. Lucina stayed here all night. Went again. Svlvia staved here all night. Tuesdav 7 Went again. Sylvia stayed here all night. Brigham Wednesday 8 called for us to give \$125. money. I gave all I had. Came home sold John Badger \$10. worth of peach trees. Thursday 9 Went to meeting. Conference adjourned at noon. Went and put Sister Andrews Coltin to bed, daughter born 5 p.m. Son about 10 p.m. Finished spinning my dresses. Went to Tripps to Saturday 11 dinner took some rhubard to the tithing office. Gave a small shawl  $75\phi$  and a pair of embroidered undersleeves \$1.50. David, Lucina and Mary came down. I went with them to the circus. They came here. stayed all night.

Tuesday 14 Went to the store took up the order Coltin gave me for putting his wife to bed. They have started for the States today.

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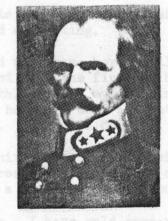
- April 23, 1857 Went to town saw Maxwell and about 80 other missionaries start off with their handcarts. Went to Lorenzo Snows. Got a frame to put the likenesses of the First Presidency and the twelve in. Then went to Ward meeting.
- June 3, 1857 Elizabeth Pulsipher died and I went and layed her out. She was 70 years old. Lived with Zera Pulsipher. I tried to have his wife Mary let Elizabeth have her robe today to lay her out with but she said she would not.
- Sunday 7 Went to meeting. Saw David and Lucina. She brought me down a cheese Called to Nelson Whipples wife Rachel. Put her to bed with a daughter born 9:50 p.m.
- July 4, 1857 Legion mustered. I went to Bro. Roundy's saw them on parade. In the afternoon went to Sister Fosses. Mr. Parry went with me. I went from there with Sister. Precinda Kimball, washed and changed after P.G. Williams annointed and laid hands on her.
- Thursday 16 Sowed some turnips. Went to the Ward meeting then to Amada Bungsy's put her to bed with a son born 11:40 p.m.
- August 1, 1857 Put Mary Wardrarbe to bed with a son 13# 4 p.m.
- Friday 14 He came home from Carson Valley with his family all that was with him. All well.
- Thursday 20 Commenced Eldridges Comforter. Put Ann, Brother Eldridges wife to bed with a son born 2:00 a.m. Went to Ward Meeting.
- September 17, 1857 Mr peaches begin to get ripe. I seal some today.
- Saturday 19 Mary Gibbs I put to bed with a daughter born 10 a.m.
- Wednesday 23 Put Harriet Mr. Parry's wife to bed with a daughter born 10 a.m.

0ctober 15, 1857	Put Pheobe Tripp to bed with a son born at 5 p.m.
Wednesday 21	Called to Bro. Kippen's put his wife to bed with a son.
Friday 23	Put sister Davis to bed with a daughter born 3 p.m.
November 1, 1857	Put Sister Ash to bed with a daughter born 7 a.m.
Friday 20	Knit a pair of mittens for Sylvia's boy Perry.
Monday 23	We washed and annointed Sister Higbee, wrote a few lines to John Parry and sent him a pair of mittens. He is out in the Canyon watching the troops.
Wednesday 25	Put John Parry's wife Harriet to bed with a daughter born at 1 p.m. then put Ann Grow to bed with a daughter born at 10 p.m.
December 13, 1857	Put Mary More to bed with a son born 12:30 a.m. Went to meeting. came home sick.
Saturday 9	I sold my fringed mittens and a pair of socks for two bushel of wheat. Put Pheobe, David's wife to bed 1:45 p.m.
Thursday 14	Put John Pulsipher's wife Rosela to bed with a daughter born 7 p.m.
February 4	My birthday, 63 years old. Fast day I go to meeting in the afternoon. Mr. Parry's boy was lost, we hunted for him till night. Found him about a mile from home.
Sunday 28	Do not go to meeting am not well enough. David came down. He and Lucina went in the forenoon. Went home in the afternoon. Col. Kaneis here in town.

- March 15, 185% Have been spinning tow finished it this morning. The men were called to go to Tooele. The Indians have been stealing cattle there. Bought 34 bushels wheat.
- Sunday 21 Went to meeting. The word was for all of us to go South as soon as we could that the United troops were determined to come in and kill us.
- April 4, 1857 I have washed. I feel first rate, cheerful and happy. I think I can take the spoiling of my things with joy. O Lord help me to do so. P.G., David and Lucina came down, took a load of wheat for me  $26\frac{1}{2}$ # David has gone with it and a load for P.G. Two men with him. Lucina and I went to making soap. P.G. went home.
- May 24, 1857 He went over my garden and orchard said he never saw such a beautiful sight in his (William Smoot) life, so many trees so full of fruit, so say everyone that has seen them. I washed, made canker medicine. Packed my things. once more to go south. I think I shall go this time. 6:00 p.m. P.G. and Ed came down loaded up my things, stayed all night.
- Tuesday 25 We start and go to the Point of the Mountain, stopped ate, it rained. I got wet some. It soon stopped raining. Got to American Fork half past 4 p.m. I found them all well, I helped unload my things. Felt first rate.
- Saturday 30 They go in the afternoon. I went to celebration. Susanna Richards birthday. Forty or fifty persons there. We had a good time, table set under a bowery, loaded with delicious food of which we partook. In fulfillment of a prediction of Dr. Willard Richards to Susanna in my presence five years ago this day.

He told her that in five years more she should have plenty of room to set as gib a table as she wanted with plenty to put on it and room enough to accommodate all that she wished to have present. Her room then being rather small. He also said many more things which have been fulfilled.

- June 3, 1858 I went to see Harriet, Mr. Sessions wife.
- Monday 21 David made Jim a pair of shoes. Mr. Parry came here. We went to see Mary his daughter.
- July 6, 185% We start. Get to the Point of the Mountain. Met the U.S. Troops We sat there three hours waiting for them to pass. One o'clock we start. Got home at six. Unloaded.



Sidney Albert Johnston, commander of the Utah expedition against the Mormons.

- July 19, 1858 Called to Bro. Mosleys put William Robinson's wife to bed with a son born 1:40 p.m. I have washed today. Bro. James Alcout left here to work on the Military Road.
- Wednesday 21 Jesses Harton's wife Sophronia to bed with a daughter born 7:20 a.m. I got some buds from Moore put them in, put down my carpet in the kitchen.
- Wednesday 28 Put Sister Riser to bed with a daughter born 5 min. before 1 p.m.
- August 19, 1857 Gave Caleb Parry's babe and emetic then put his second wife to bed with a son born 10:45 a.m. then went home with P.G., his child was worse stayed all night. Hope it is a little better. I came home.
- Sunday 22 I have watered my garden, got wet myself. It rained a little. Wind a little. Went up to P.G.'s his child is worse. Thought it was dying and I stayed all night. Came home.

September 5, 1858 P.G.'s child died named Alice, Emmoretts child.

- October 1, 1859 Sold 2 bu. for \$8, I put Martha Wallace to bed with a son born 11:40.
- Saturday 2 Warden and Harriet and James came here. He went south. Left her and the children here. Sylvia and Byron went home. It rained.
- Thursday 14 I have sold a good many peaches, cut and dried a good many more for this last two weeks. Martha Ann had a daughter born last Sat. born at 4 a.m. It looks likely to rain. P.G. down here. I have sent \$20. by him to the store to get groceries.

- November 28, 1858 Fine weather. I have sold \$7 more trees last week. Gave away 8 more trees. I enjoy myself well. The Lord blesses me with his spirit to comfort my heart. I am alone most of the time but my meditations sweet and I feel to thank the Lord all the time.
- December 1, 1857 I have moulded candles. Went to the store got \$6 off Blair with his order, got a dress for Harriet Sessions now Wardens wife.

Went up to P.G.'s put Mary his wife to bed with a daughter born near 5 p.m.

- Tuesday 21 I was called to see a sick child, then to Bro. Pulsiphers wife Martha.
- Wednesday 22 Put her to bed with a daughter born 12:45 a.m. Commenced crocheting.
- Thursday 6 David and wife came here. All here to dinner. It is Fast Day, the first we have had since we went South. I paid my fast in fish. They have all gone home. I went and settled up my tithing for 1857. Paid \$108.00.
- Tuesday 11 I have knit three more pair of stockings for Sister Grow. Put Julia wife of Henry Grow to bed with a son born about 5:00 p.m.

February 1, 1857 Very warm. I have sold some peach trees, \$8. worth cash. Warden and family came here, stayed all night.

- Wednesday 2 They are moving to Provo. They gave me Eliza the oldest girl to raise as my own.
  - My birthday. 64 years old. I am in good spirits

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Saturday 4

Friday 4

feel well and thank the Lord it is as well with me as it is.

- February 7, 1857 Put her (Sister Mary Waddoups) to bed with a daughter born 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday 10 Mr. Parry's birthday. He is 70 years old.
- Wednesday 16 While I was at P.G.'s I missed my gold ring. I thought it was in the dried peaches, I sold on Friday last, so this morning I started and went to the man, told him I believe my ring was in those peaches I sold him. They were packed up ready for camp Floyd. He did not like to open them but I felt sure it was there. I went the second time. He opened the box and in less than two minutes I found the ring without emptying the box. The man was Bro. Geo. Goddard. I went to the store bought 64 years of calico for Elizna dresses.
- Sunday 20 Called to Bro. Smoots, put his wife Emily to bed with a daughter p.m. Came home, I was not well at night.
- Sunday 27 I was called to Jessie Motyins wife Ann. Put her to bed with a daughter 3:06 p.m.
- April 7, 1857 Went again. Conference adjourned. I think it was as good a conference we have ever had. I went and put Margaret Waddoups to bed with a daughter born 6:00 p.m.
- Sunday 17 Put Mary Ann Parry to bed with a daughter born at 12:15 a.m. then went to meeting.
- Thursday 28 Sister Mellon to bed with a dead child, daughter born 4 a.m. It has been dead some weeks. I cut Elizna a dress.
- Sunday 29 Put Emmorett wife of P.G. Sessions to bed with a son born 4:45 I came home, Sylvia came here. Stayed all

night. David and Pheobe came here. She stayed all night.

- June 12, 1857 Do not go to meeting. Carlos and family here. I was called to Bro. Wallace's. Put his wife Sadie to bed with a son born 11:00 p.m.
- Monday 13 Went to P.G.'s. Put Lucina to bed with a son, born 2:45
- July 1, 1857 Put Betsy Banks to bed with a daughter born 9:00 p.m. John White went home.
- Thursday 7 Put the roof on. Sylvia and Ed. Cotton here. I put George Hale's wife to bed a daughter born 8:00 a.m.
- October 28, 1857 Furgeson hung. I finished my sack. Pheobe works and Sally the Indian girl here. Gone to John Parry's.
- November 3, 1857 Went to Fast Meeting then up to P.G.'s. His children sick. Mary's and Emmoretts. Lucina not well.
- Saturday 5 She is worse and the children better.
- Sunday 20 Put John Pulsipher's wife Rosela to bed with daughter born 3:30 a.m. Came home. Went to meeting.
- Sunday 27 Do not go to meeting. It is so bad under foot, read the Book of Mormon I thank the Lord that I can read and pray the Father in the name of his son Jesus Christ that I may enjoy the use of all my senses and live to a good old age and have good health that I may enjoy life and spend it to his honor and glory.
- December 1, 1857 Cut me a dress, Elizna's mother came here, going to Ogden. Stayed all night. Elizna stayed with me. I go and work a web for Sister Grow. Julia was here this evening.

December 19, 1857 Knit P.G.'s mittens.

- Tuesday 27 Cut and salted my meat. P.G., Lucina, Mary and Bishop Stoker and wife came here just as I got it done. P.G. went after Mr. Parry. Got him and we all went to a party at Pres. John Young's.
- January 9, 1860 Go and pay the money and get the deed. Bought me a pair of spectacles and Elizna a dress. Warped my web.
- Sunday 22 Went to meeting, then went and put Maria, William Burgess's wife to bed with a son born 7:30 p.m.
- Friday 27 Made Elzina a bonnet. P.G. and David here. Put Pheobe wife of E. G. Tripp to bed with a son born 7:30 p.m.
- February 3, 1860 Sister Foss here to dinner. I put Catherine, William Birges wife to bed with a son born 3:20 p.m.
- Saturday 4 My birthday. I am 65 years old and my prayer is that I may keep the spirit of God which will lead me to do right.
- Friday 10 I came home. Mr. Parry's birthday. He is 70 years old. Finished my dress.
- Sunday 26 Went to meeting. P.G. brought me a load of wood yesterday. Put Bro. Parkers wife to bed with a son born 5:30 p.m.
- March 9, 1860 I have washed and scoured my yarn. Carlos Sessions, my grandson came here to board. He is going to the Academy. It commenced today. Doubled and harnessed yarn for Lucina.

- May 17, 1860 Put Mary Gibbs to bed with a daughter born 3 p.m. Worked in the garden.
- Sunday 27 Put Sister Forman to bed with a son born 9 a.m. Did not go to meeting.
- June 10, 1860 Went to meeting. Put Harriet, Mr. Parry's wife to bed with a son am.
- August 5, 1860 Went up to P.G.'s and put Mary his wife to bed with a son born 4:30 p.m. Charles Stoddard came after me with P.G.'s horse and one of them died 10 o'clock that night, the other is spoiled if she lives.
- October 8, 1860 Conference adjourned. We have had the best conference ever I was to P.G. here to dinner and Mary and William.
- November 13,1860 Put Sophia Tripp to bed with a daughter born 3:05 a.m. Commenced spinning for Sister Grow.
- Sunday 18 Go to meeting, then put Sister Riser to bed with a daughter born 11:30 p.m.
- Monday 31 Go over the river put Bro. Snow's wife to bed with a daughter born about 9:00 a.m.
- January 1, 1861 New Years. We go to E. B. Tripps with Bishop Kesler, Bro. Riser, Dern and McIntire with their wives.
- Tuesday 15 Put Jane Winegar to bed with a daughter born 9 p.m. Julia Grow here in the evening.
- Wednesday 23 Put Jessie Tripp to bed with a son born 4:00 p.m. Then warped a web for Sister Grow. P.G. and

Bishop Stoker came here with their wives, took me to a party at the Seventy's Hall.

- February 4, 1861 My birthday, 66 years old today. Go to a party with Mr. Parry at the 14th Ward Hall. Bro. Giles a blind man made the party.
- Thursday 21 Went up to Bro. B. Office gave him \$200. cash as a deposit for him to use for the gathering of the poor until I call for it and I do not mean to call for it unless I need it.
- March 1, 1861 I have been knitting.
- Saturday 2 Sold the old house on my other lot for \$26. to Bro. Winegar, took the pay a set of grave stones to put at Mr. Sessions grave. \$20 and the Deseret News \$6. I also bought me a lounge, paid in trees, gave \$14. bought 300 ft. of lumber \$13.50 paid in dried peaches.
- Monday 11 Sold \$43.50 worth of trees this morning. P.G. here boarding. He is one of the Jurors on the Grand Jury.
- Wednesday 13 P.G. went home and I went and put Martha, wife of Pera Pulsipher to bed with a daughter born 4:30 a.m.
- Wednesday 20 I went with her up to Sister Pratt's in the forenoon. I came home. Sister Zina Young here in the evening. Went and put Hannah wife of David Daniel's to bed with a daughter born 9 p.m.
- Tuesday 26 Pheobe cut and fitted me a dress. I then put Emmorett to bed with a daughter born 6:30 p.m.

- Thursday 28 They took 75 peach trees to the office for tithing for me. Apple trees. 14 will plum trees 9. Got a letter from my Brother Elisha, my mother alive and well (dated Feb. 13)
- April 2, 1861 Sister Blair here with a bebe that had a breach for me to cure.
- Thursday 4 Wrote a letter to mother, went and put Betsey Bank to bed with a son born about 4 p.m.
- Wednesday 10 I went down to Mr. Piggets, took his wife through a course of medicine. Came home then went and put Sister Pettit to bed with a son born 10 p.m.

Friday 12 Josephine here, P.G. and David, William Smoot also Bro. Pew. He is going on a mission to England. It has been a general cattle drive today. They have gone home now.

- Tuesday 16 Sewed on a wagon cover for the boys to go back with after the poor.
- Friday 19 Sewed on another Wagon cover. Alzina ran away up to Sylvia's.
- Sunday 21 Alzina came home very humble. I went to meeting. She promised very fair she would be a good girl if I would let her stay with me.
- May 15, 1861 P.G., Lucina and David here. We went to the graveyard to find Mr. Sessions grave to put some stones down when I get them lettered.
- Friday 17 David here. I let him have 16 pounds dried peas to get nails with to put the roof of his house on.

It was taken off with the whirlwind and smashed all to pieces but nobody hurt.

- May 26, 1861 Went to meating, came home David here after me to go up to P.G.'s. His son Cyril was sick. I went. Got there about 11 o'clock p.m. Found him very sick.
- Wednesday 29 I came home to see to my things then went back again. Found him worse. He died Thurs. 30 at 2 o'clock a.m. He mortified. He was buried 5 a.m. I did not come home, stayed all night. Undressed for the first time since I have been here. I stood over him and did all I could for him. P.G. his father ordained him an Elder on Tues. evening Bro. Heyward and Jeremiah Willey laid hands on with him.
- June 3, 1861 Mr: Parry is engraving the stones for Mr. Sessions grave.
- Tuesday 4 The same. I am crocheting. At night went to Sister Thomas to get some Castor oil to give Alzina and when I stepped out of the door come home I fell and hurt my foot and ankle very bad.
- Saturday 8 It does not pain me quite so bad and I feel batter. P.G. and David came down here. David wanted me to go home with him. His boy was sick but I could not. I am so lame.
- Thursday 13 Mary here. Sarah went home with her. P.G. made me some crutches. David brought them down yesterday. I can walk a little with them. I am glad that I am no worse.
- Saturday 15 P.G. down here. Stayed all night. Said Harvey was sick. Smoot's negro drowned named Terry. I am very

lame yet. David's boy is better.

- Tuesday 18 I get the water turned on to my lot. My foot is so I have been on crutches and turned the water. Got it watered well. Thank the Lord I can get about so well as I can. Finished covers and been knitting some suspenders for Williams.
- July 3, 1861 Prepared Alzina's clothes to go to the Fourth. Made her a scarf and rosette.
- Thursday 4 She went in Bro. Mousley's school. I went with David in the wagon. Had a good prospect although I am yet lame. I can walk a little without crutches.
- Friday 5 I am getting better. Josephine stayed here last night. She went to a party with Bro. Jesse Fox, at the Assembly rooms. Has gone home today. I have cut Alzina's skirt and apron. Bro. Hunt here from Ogden, has been to Provo.
- Tuesday 9 Been trimming my nursery a little. My ankel is getting better. I have laid my crutches by, but do not wear a shoe yet.
- Sunday 28 Went to meeting for the first time for over two months. I can walk and wear a shoe.
- Tuesday 30 Went to Joseph Riser's funeral. Worked in garden. Watered.
- August 1, 1861 Alzina baptized. Went to Fast Meeting. She was confirmed. Commenced a comforter for Sister Tripp.
- Sunday 11 Went to meeting. P.G. here also Lucina, Emmorett and Sarah. Came here to supper. Tripp came home,

his other brother Bartlett M, with him. He has been out on the road to meet him. I went up there to see him.

- August 21, 1861 Finished them and carried the wheel home. Bartlett Tripp here took supper. He is my nephew.
- September 1, 1861 Do not go to meeting. Stayed home to watch my fruit and keep it from being stole.
- Monday 9 P.G. sent a man here to board while he works on the Tabernacle or theatre.
- Thursday 19 Took my big plums tithing up to Brigham Young. Got a letter from Carlos. Cut Alzina's a chemise.
- Monday 23 William, Sylvia, Julia gone home. He has cut my hay. Put Pheobe Tripp E. B. Tripp's wife to bed with a daughter born 1:30.
- Monday 30 Harriet, Alzina's mother brought ten pounds butter, come here.
- October 10, 1861 Harriet has gone home Alzina has gone with her. I have clothed her up well. She has enough to last for over a year. I have kept her almost three years; she is now almost nine years old but I do not want her any longer.
- November 26, 1861 It rained last night. I washed today. Sent two bushels more apples for tithing.
- Friday 29 This morning they have gone up to town. Come back. I went home with them. It rained. We hear from Carlos. He has frozen his feet. Two more boys froze to death. Carl stayed with his team until six of the oxen froze to death. He then ran for his life.

- Saturday 30 Still raining. I went over to David's wrote a letter to Carl with David and sent it by mail. Saw a letter from Carl in which he said if he had gone a one-half mile farther he never could have got in.
- December 11, 1861 Sylvia and the two little girls here. Pheobe Clark stayed all night with me.
- Wednesday 25 Christmas. I finished my rolls.

Saturday 28 Finished. Bro. Jenkins. Williams and Rachel Vaughn came here in the evening at 7 p.m. Mr. Parry married, then after went away I was called to Bro. Gideo, wife Mary. Put her to bed with a daughter born 8:50 p.m.

January 1, 1862 Mr. Parry here most of the day.

Thursday 2 Was called to M. Burgers put his wife Maria to bed also put to bed Sister Harrington 6:30 p.m. the same evening with a daughter.

- A mass meeting held in the tabernacle.
  - Washed. Worked a web for Sister Grow. Went to a lecture on grammar.
    - P.G., Mary, Emmorett and Sarah and Julia came down. Took me to a party at John Youngs. We had a splendid supper; a good party. Came home in the morning. They went home and in the evening I hear that Lot Huntington is shot dead refusing to be taken prisoner. I was then sent for to go to William Smoot's. I there put Martha to bed with a daughter born Jan. 17, 1862 at 12:30 a.m. She was very poorly and I stayed

Monday 6

Friday 10

Wednesday 15

	until towards night when I came home I heard that two more were shot in trying to make their escape after being taken as prisoner and brought to the city viz Moroni Clawson and John Smith.	Wednesday 26	My tooth aches very bad. I hear from Sister Russell. She is better Last Monday the 24th 1862, I went up to President Youngs office and gave him \$175. cash for him to use until I called for it.
January 20, 1862	I have washed and been at the Bishop's and settled my tithing \$81.85 for last year.	Saturday 29	I am quite sick. Martha and William here last Thursday. Wanted me to go to P.G.'s with
Wednesday 22	Sylvia and William here to dinner. Weston fixed my fence. I bake mince pie.		them. I was so feeble I could not go. William here again today. Bart has gone up to P.G.'s.
Thursday 30	Went to Davids. Pheobe cut me out a dress then went to P.G.'s Put Lucina to bed with a daughter born to 12.	April 2, 1862	P.G. goes home. It has snowed most of the time since they came down William and Sylvia and Josephine came down. Went to the theatre Went home. John has gone home with David today.
Friday 31	Came home. Went and put Ezra Bullards wife Mary to bed with a daughter born 11:15 p.m.	Sunday 6	I went and put George Russel's wife to bed with a son born 5 a.m. Conference. Mary sick. I
February 4, 1862	My birthday. 67 years old.		am not well enough to go.
Thursday 6	Went to a picnic party of High Priests at Social Hall. Brigham Young and Daniel Wells were there. We had a good party.	Thursday 17	Commenced spinning. I had company. My class- mates in grammar school six spent the evening here. Pheobe Tripp here and Sister Gardner from Payson.
Tuesday 11	Put Harriet to bed with a son born 5:20 a.m.	May 3, 1862	Worked in the garden, got my wheat out of the
Tuesday 25	Gave Richard Reiser an emetic. Carlos came home from Ruby Valley Has been gone since May.	May ), 1002	Kitchen, etc.,
Wednesday 26	I went and put Mary Fmery, wife of Joseph Fmery to bed with a daughter born 4:30 a.m. been sewing	Wednesday 7	He helped me put down some layers around my apple trees. (Bart)
	today. Richard Miner died at 8 p.m.	Wednesday 28	The water is so high we are afraid we will all be washed away.
Friday 28	Sewing, Sylvia and William here, stayed all night. He got his endowments.	Thursday 29	I was up most of the night watching it.
March 24, 1862	I have been writing a piece to carry to the grammar school. Went to the school. It closed this afternoon.	Friday 30	I did not go to bed last night. This morning it came within one inch of running to my door. I hired a man to work on the bank up my fence

and build an embankment across the sidewalk to keep the water from washing my house away. David and wife came here.

May 31, 1862 Watched all night again. Pheobe went home. I have got the embankment done but we are none of us safe on either side of the street. There has been a great many men at work night and day all this week to keep the water from washing our houses and lots away. It is higher than my floor in the street and is rising.

June 1, 1862 I do not go to meeting. The men work all day banking up to keep the water in the street.

Thursday 5 I have not had my clothes off since Monday night. We think the water is falling a little, I undress and go to bed.

Saturday 7 Rains hard until noon then the sun comes out. The water high the men are still at work opening the channel and it keeps filling up. I have spun all my rolls.

Sunday 8 I do not go to meeting, Men fighting the water all day.

Wednesday 11 I stayed alone again. P.G. here yesterday. David here today. Water rising Cottom has moved out of his house and William Morse is moving. Bart has got home. Mr. Parry cannot get here the water is so high.

Saturday 14 It rains very fast. David came after me to go to P.G.'s. Wife Sarah is sick. Put her to bed with a son born 5 p.m. I then came home It rained all the way up there and back. Sunday 22

Monday 23

Tuesday 24

We all up on this street have done little else but fight water. My lots have been all nearly under water the past week, and some other lots the same this morning. I sent for P.G. and David. They came. Carl and Jim with them they brought two loads of brush and have done a good job. P.G. and Carl have gone home. Pavid and Jim stayed all night Got another load of brush.

The water higher than ever, David and Jim gone home this afternoon. They think I will be safe a few days and they say they will come again if I send for them.

I send for them again. The four came again and brought two loads of brush. They all work until after dark and before they all went to bed it burst out again and they all worked all night and day. They got two loads of brush today.

Wednesday 25 They work night and day. William and Sylvia and Josephine came down. He helped me move my wheat to the tithing office. 169 bu. 20# lent him 7 bu. wheat until fall.

Thursday 26 Got two loads of brush. I begin to think I will not have to move out my things are all packed to move tonight. P.G. and Carl and Jim go home David stays with me. Gets another load of brush. I have a man besides to work for me yesterday and today. Mr. Parry sick. Sends for me. David carries me down to see him. He came home with us and feels some better. David has gone home tonight. Bart stays with me all the time I have paid out \$16. besides what my boys have done and Bart and I have worked and watched all the time night and day, found candles, lumber and logs and poles and I am still in fear that my house will fall down. The water is in my cellar and keeps gaining.

- June 28, 1862 Mr. Parry better. The water high yet. We have to watch it yet.
- Sunday 29 Do not go to meeting. The water gaining in my cellar.

Monday 30 Three of Brigham's men came here this morning. Worked almost all day in front of my house on the sidewalk.

- July 1, 1862 The water is falling I think it is settled. One inch in my cellar. Mr. Parry has gone home. On Sunday night Winters and wife she that was Parley P. Pratts wife came here from San Pete. Stayed all night.
- Thursday 3 I have put in a quilt and got it out. The first work I have done of the like for six weeks. It is more than six weeks since I have lain in my bed all night and many nights. I have not undressed me at all but sit up and watch the water all night. Last night we thought it would break over the Levee in spite of us, but it did not and the water is falling again in the cellar.
- Friday 4 Last night is the first night I have lain in bed for more than six weeks. The water is high this morning. I go up to the bowery to the celebration of the Independence of America. I went with Bart.

Spent the time very agreeably. It caused me to think of the past and to reflect upon the present scenery before us. War and blood shed in the States but peace in the Deseret.

They stay all day and all night again. (Susan and husband) I go up to David's He came after

me. His wife is sick.

3 p.m.

Tuesday 22

Wednesday 23

Thursday 24

August 5, 1862

I came home and went to the anniversary, fifteen years ago today the Pioneers came to this valley.

I do not go home she has a son born vesterday

They all start for California. Flanagan and wife and Bart. I went over Jordan with them. Bart has been here with me six months, lacking three days. I gave him his board and housekeeping. He gave me some few things. Did some little work for me but no charge made by either of us. He said, I had been a mother to him and it was hard parting. I felt bad to see them go. I feel that my garments are clean if they never come back or I never see them again. They talk of coming back in the spring.

Sunday 10 Go to meeting. Hear that Bart was baptized before he left. on Sun. 3 inst.

Tuesday 19 Went to Dimic's put Norma, Lot Huntington's wife to bed with a daughter born 12 minutes past 1 p.m.

September 7, 1862 Do not go to meeting. Have to watch my fruit. The pickets get torn off of my fence and my fruit stole if I go mway. I have been in to see Sister Pace. she has cancer. I carried her some of my big. plums and gave her. William and Martha here.

- September 13, 1862 Finish my house. Sent for to go to Thomas Winegars. I put his wife to bed with a son.
- Monday 22 Harriet Sessions here and her father. Stayed all night.
- Friday 26 I took thirteen quarts of the honey plums up to Brigham Young for tithing. I gave the First Presidency a quart each besides.
- October 5, 1862 Do not go to meeting. Anna went home. Carl here yesterday. Helped me gather some apples. I have got many of them through the week.

Saturday 18 Got up well, ate breakfast well and while washing my dishes I was taken with a cramp in my stomach. I was alone but I saw a little girl in the street. I called to her and sent her for Sister Russel. She came and soon many more. The elders administered to me again and again but the destroyer would not let go his hold until evening John Parry came in and took me by the hand. I begged of him to pray for me and exercise mighty faith for me if my work was done that I might die easy. if it was not done that the Lord would heal me. He said, I should get well, see many good days and do much good and when he said that I should do much good I began to revive and soon spoke loud. He told me to be annointed all over and have a number of elders come and lay hands on me and I would be better. Zina Young was here. She washed and annointed me. She said I should get up in the morning well with the exception of weakness and soreness.

Sunday 19 I have set up the most of the day. Many that saw me yesterday are stonished to see me so well and go out doors and in as usual. David and Carl here. Gathered some apples.

November 22, 1862 Worked Sister Spencers web and beamed it one David and wife and Carlos and Josephine came here and I came home and got dinner then went up to the Graveyard and took the stones and put them up to Mr. Sessions grave. Carried two bushels of apples up town, sold them to Sister Ruff for \$9. Anna has gone home to her mothers and said she does not want to go away from me to live, she want to come back and live with us.

- December 9, 1862 Finished them, three pairs. William and Sylvia here to supper.
- January 1, 1863 New Years. P.G. invited a house full and we had a party.

Tuesday 6 Went and put Julia Grow to bed with a daughter born 2:30 a.m.

Thursday 22 It snowed in the evening. One hundred soldiers came here to P.G.'s going to fight the Indians. Stopped over. Got supper and breakfast for sixty or seventy of them. Emmorett was sick all day I put her to bed with a son born Fri. 23. I came home.

February 4, 1863 My birthday. 68 years old. Bart here. Stayed all night.

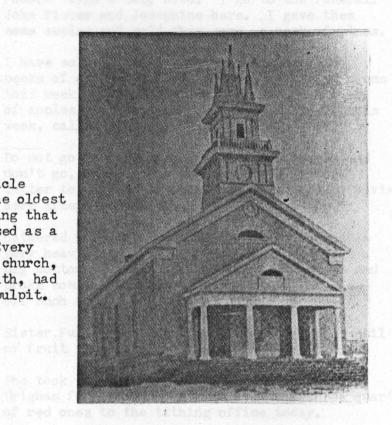
Thursday 5 Lucina, David and Bryon here for supper, then went home. P.G. came here. Ate supper, stayed all night. Today they have buried the soldiers that were killed by the Indians in the war. March 3, 1863

I was called to John Winegars. Put his wife to bed with a daughter born about 12:30 p.m.

Saturday 14

Went to the Dedication of the Tabernacle in the - city of Bountiful

Bountiful Tabernacle believed to be the oldest LDS Church building that is still being used as a meeting house. Every president of the church, except Joseph Smith, had spoken from the pulpit.



## Tuesday 17

David came down brought word that P.G. and Lucina's daughter was dead, that she died in ten minutes after they knew that anything ailed her. I went up with David stayed there all night.

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Monday 23	I washed. David here after some trees. Brought me eight gallons of molasses. He said Sarah, P.G.'s wife was very sick with lung fever.
April 20, 1863	Josephine here. I put Betsy wife of John Bank to bed with a son born 9 a.m.
May 10, 1863	Went to meeting. In the evening put Sister Pheobe wife of E. B. Tripp to bed with a son born 8 p.m.
June 24, 1863	Got my web out for blankets and undergarments twenty eight yards I do feel thankful to my Heavenly Father that he gives me health and strength and a disposition to work and make cloth and other things for my comfort now in the sixty-ninth year of my age and I also feel thankful that I had a mother that put me to work when I was young and learned me how. Bro. Green came here to board with me.
Sunday 28	I went and saw Sister Grow in the forenoon, in the afternoon I went to meeting. I think Sister Grow is dying.
Monday 29	She is dead. I go to her funeral.
July 23, 1863	I go up to P.G.is to celebrate the 24th of July tomorrow.
Friday 24	It is sixteen years today since the Pioneers came into this valley.
August 5, 1863	I was sent for to go to Bro. Huntingtons to a funeral of Lot's child. In the evening I was sent for to go to Geo. Nebicars. His child sick. Died, I think it was dving when I got there.

August 11, 1863 Bro. Green has gone to American Fork. Bro. Hill and Kingsbury here after flour that I donated for the building of the Tabernacle, 2,350#.

Thursday 27 Pheobe Tripp's baby died. I go to the funeral. John Fisher and Josephine here. I gave them some apples and sold them some, a peck of plums.

- Saturday 29 I have sold to James White one bushel tree pecks of apples and twenty seven quarts of plums this week. Today sold twelve and one half bu. of apples. I have taken \$80 in greenbacks this week, called money.
- Sunday 30 Do not go to meeting. I have a bad cough, and don't go, not feeling well. I have wrote a letter to my brother John Bartlett. David Sylvia here after meeting.
- September 5, 1863 Gathered many of my big plums. In afternoon a very heavy wind quite a hurricane broke down a big cottonwood tree at the corner of my lot and broke some limbs from my apple trees and blew off much fruit.
- Wednesday 16 Sister Fuller has concluded to work for me until my fruit is gathered.
- Thursday 17 She took twenty quarts of my blue plums to Brigham for tithing yesterday, twenty three quarts of red ones to the tithing office today.
- Friday 18 Two more bushels peaches for tithing. We are gathering and drying fruit as fast as we can.
- November 13, 1863 Bro. Edgar Dobenham died.

Monday 16 His sister Naomi came here to board and rest. I have never seen her before and did not know she was sick until she came here. She then said she only wanted to rest.

Sunday 22 I have got her up today. I have to work very hard to do my work and take care of her and I fear I shall give out.

- Wednesday 25 She is worse. Dr. comes every day, but says she is not better and she will drop off quick. Brother S. told Mercy not to give her any more of his medicine but try the Priesthood to go and get Bro. Teasdale, that he would come himself if he was well. She went and when she came back Naomi looked like death, we thought she could live but a short time but we gave her some more of the medicine. Bro. Teasdale administered to her. She has been administered to before.
- Saturday 28 She appears a little better. Zina Young came, washed and annointed her and she is decidely better. We not think she will get well.

December 1, 1863 She is gaining fast. David took my colt home with him.

- Monday 7 Naomi walks out.
- Friday 25 Christmas. A very deep heavy snowfall last night and yesterday. Fair today and warm.
- Wednesday 30 Fair and fine. They were married by her father P.G. Sessions.
- January 1, 1864 More snow fell last night.

- January 10, 1864 More snow last night. Do not go to meeting. I have been reading today Sermons that were preached ten years ago and many predictions that were made then are being fulfilled. It makes my heart rejoice.
- Tuesday 26 I had a sore break that came on my jaw. I feel some better. David has been down and took my cow home to keep. My hay is gone.
- February 4, 1864 My birthday. 69 years old today. Harriet Sessions and all her family came here. Stayed all night.
- Sunday 7 I am unwell. Martha sent for me. I am so sick I dare not go and I feel bad about it.
- Monday 8 Martha has sent little Willie up to tell me she has a daughter born yesterday 1 o'clock and she is quite smart and I feel better about her. Sylvia and Williams here to dinner. I am getting some better I have no fever this afternoon.
- Thursday 11 Mr. Parry is quite well, very pleasant. Have had a dreadful storm of wind North and South. It was so bad that they could not travel North. The stage coach turned back. One woman and child froze to death. We have not heard the particulars.
- Saturday 13 I have got quite smart. Homer Hughins came here to board yesterday. I have four men boarders now.
- Monday 15 Hear that the storm buried up many sheep and cattle. They say the snow has drifted fifteen feet deep in some of their yards and sheep are under it yet.

Tuesday 16 Charles Kimball's child was burned to death in

bed. The bed caught fire, from the candle. (Two years old) Sister Kesler here. She told me that Marriete and Joseph were both married, Naomi was here. Said she was married.

Saturday 27 Carl came after me to go up to P.G.'s, I went, put Sarah to bed with a daughter born at 5:04 a.m. I then came back home before breakfast Sister Bigs stayed here while I was gone.

April 2, 1864 P.G. came down brought Lucina, Carl and his girl. Elizabeth Wintal came down with them. Got their endowments and was sealed. They wanted me to go home with them but it was very cold and snowing. I did not go.

Wednesday 6 They take her away (George Russell's cow). I go to conference.

Sunday 10 I have been to all the conferences. It adjourned. I have a good deal of company but I have stood it first rate and feel quite well in body and mind.

Tuesday 19 I go over Jordan. Mr. Parry and little boy with me in a carriage with Peter Shirts to look at his farm. He wanted me to buy it but we found no chances to water it. Naturally. and I did not buy it and when we were coming home we were all thrown out of the carriage by the horse taking a fright. Broke the carriage bad, but we all escaped very fortunate without serious injury.

Friday 29 Carl here. I bought a piece of land from him. Gave him \$50. down for it. \$25 in the fall. Bought a yoke of oxen to take to the States to bring on the poor Saints. Gave \$330 for them cash.

May 1, 1864 She (Sister Russell) is not better. David came after me to go up home with him In the afternoon I went to see Sister Russell again. She said she was a little better. I went but she was no better. Grew worse and died Monday at noon. I came home.

May 5, 1864 I have bought it and paid for it (a house and lot of Stephen Winegars). Gave \$275. for it. P.G., Lucina and Carlos wife came here. I went to town with them.

Tuesdar 10 William S. Jones came here offered me two lots in City of Bountiful for \$200. I told him I would take them. He came again. I took them and gave him \$200. Bought some lumber in a shanty and other things. Gave him \$25. for it.

Tuesday 31 Doubled a part of it then went to the funeral of Jesses Tripp's boy. It died last night.

June 5, 1864 Went to meeting in the forenoon. Heard that Mathias Cowley was drowned I went there and stayed with his wife in the afternoon came home. He was not found.

Thursday 9 She goes to E. B. Tripp's to work, William and Sylvia here last night near midnight. I went up town with them. Let him have \$400. in greenbacks. He is to give me the same amount in gold coins in one year. I stopped at Bartlett Tripps with Julia. Made them a visit.

Saturday 11 William and Sylvia here. Bro. Cowley is not found yet. He is found this afternoon.

Thursday 16 Finished harness. Bought a mare of Geo. Grant Paid \$225. for her Bro. Farmers daughter Annie died.

July 9, 1864	I put Neelie wife of Bart to bed with a	
	daughter born 8:16 a.m.	

Tuesday 19 Watered my garden. Got my currants picked on the other side of the lot over a bushel.

August 19, 1864 Bro. Groom came back from the mines. P. Gleason came back from States. His brother and families are near by P.G. and Lucina here to dinner. I then went and warped a web for her between 60 and 70 yards long. I then went up to P.G.'s. Did not get there until after 11 o'clock in evening.

Wednesday 31 I went up to Josephine Fishers, was very sick. Has a pair of twin boys. One born last night the other this a.m. I left her comfortable and came home. Got here 10 o'clock.

September 16, 1864 Got all my tame plums and sell all but the tithing.

Sunday 25 Do not go to meeting. Put Betsy Whitecar to bed with a son born 1 o'clock.

October 14, 1864 I have had a man here sawing wood. A cord to be split, some of it He is almost blind. P.G. and David here to supper then went home.

Saturday 15 He has split the most of the wood and piled it up. In the forenoon May Williams helped me gather apples. I have got them nearly all gathered this afternoon. I have gathered some plums.

I have made preserves. Got my fruit nearly all taken care of. I put Sister Beard to bed

Monday 17

## with a daughter born 7:30 p.m.

October 22, 1864 Jim Sessions after me last night for David's wife, Did not find me. David here today. Said she had a son alright. I have my hay seed taken care of.

November 12, 1864 Put her to bed with a daughter born 3:30 p.m.

- Wednesday 23 I put Julia Grow to bed with a daughter born 5 a.m.
- Thursday 24 Put Mary Giles to bed with a son born 4 a.m.
- December 3, 1864 Williams and Sylvia and two girls here. We all went to Theatre. Stayed all night.
- Sunday 25 Christmas, It rains. P.G. had quite a number there to dinner of his own connection. Had a good meeting in the evening.
- January 6, 1865 I went up to see E. B. Tripp's child again, found it dead. P.G. and wives, Lucina and Emmorett here. I went with them down to Williams and Sylvias. Stayed all night.
- Saturday 7 Came back went to the Burial of E. B. Tripps son with three more of his sons that was buried in his garden. He had them taken up and all buried in one grave in the graveyard.
- Thursday 26 Went and settle my tithing found due me fifty dollars. Finished making a pair of sheets. Commenced a pair of gloves for Mr. Parry.
- February 4, 1865 My birthday. 70 years old. Finished comforters.

Tuesday 14 I go up to Sylvia's to a family party with E. B. and Bart Tripp and wives. P.G., David, Carl, G. Parks and John Fisher with their families were there. We had a good time and enjoyed ourselves well. There I saw my sons, grandsons and great grandsons also my daughters grand daughters and great grand-daughters.

We came home. I feel to thank the Lord that I have lived to see and enjoy what I enjoy. That I enjoy health and activity can go and associate with my children and their children and their children's children, and can dance with them with as much ease as when I was young, and the Lord be thanked for all his blessings to me.

P.G. and William came after me to go to Carl's wife. She was sick. I went up found her better when I go there. I stayed all night to P.G.'s President John Young and wife was there.

They came home. I went over to Bro. Willey's with P.G. and Lucina He was very sick. Bro. Dibble and Williams and Sylvia came there We stayed until after dinner. Talked with him. P.G. said many good things to him reminding him of the blessings that had been sealed upon him and his washings and annointings also the position he occupied in this kingdom. He began to feel better soon, spoke aloud and called for his clothes, got up and dressed him. Ate dinner with us, said he was well and we left him sitting up. Went over to Carls stayed until noon, then went home with Lucina. Stayed all night In the morning heard from Bro. Willey. He was up, said he felt first rate. I came home.

I went up to Carl's wife. Put her to bed with a daughter born 3:10 a.m. Emmorett, Mary and Bishop Stoker, Elizabeth Bordeno came here. Elizabeth got her endowments and was sealed to

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Wednesday 16

Wednesday 22

Thursday 23

March 24, 1865

	P.G. They came here Stayed all night.	Wednesday 24	P.G. came this morning, John Poorman, Millard, Mary and Betsy. Millard fixed my cellar by
March 27, 1865	P.G. moved her down to live with me. He is not		bracing the wall. The water came into it last
	willing that I should live alone any longer.		night. Bro. Fisher took the potatoes out of
Tuesday 28	Put Sister Riser to bed with a son born 2:10 p.m.	-Baros 3, 1800	it this morning They cut my shade trees, banked up on the side walk both in front of lots.
April 6, 1865	He is no better (P.G.). Is not able to go to	Friday 26	Still rising on Bro. Fox's lot and against his
April 0, 1009	Conference. I went, came home found him worse.	Friday 20	house. The families have all moved out.
	I went for the Elders. They administered to him.	Friday 30	House, The families have all hoved out,
	The poison soon left him but very feeble and	Tue sday 30	The water looks as though it would be on us
	sore.		any hour.
	and prove former In evening Pro. Ransden came	April 9, 1866	Convention, P.C. and Elstep Stakes starse
Monday 10	They have come down with his carriage. He has	June 2, 1865	The water begins to look cleaner.
	his clothes on for the first time since Wednesday		ingen and Can brought de two loads of linder
	night. He starts home.	Saturday 3	It is falling.
a tundan 10		August 1 1966	Circumple . Cat it and and task down the least
Saturday 15	She came here again (Sister Wilson). It is her	August 1, 1865	Six yards. Get it out and took down the loom. Put Nelly Barts wife to bed with daughter born
	birthday. 83 years old, very smart and spry. She brought me the news that Pres. Lincoln was		7 a.m. I have wove forty-one yards.
	dead, shot last night.		faint I have wove for by-one garas.
	and the factor care down, A very cold day,	September 1, 1865	Went to Sylvia's with William and Martha Smoot
May 1, 1865	I went to a Missionary party with Mr. Parry and		to a party Pheobe Jane's birthday, fourteen years
	Harriet.	September 27, 186	old.
	sight belows a pout by feet, Throad cons below,		P.G. Look another will be today. They adde have a
Sunday 21	P.G. and Betsy went to meeting in the forenoon.	October 1, 1865	Put Betsy Bank to bed with a daughter born 4:45
	Went home in the afternoon. Betsy went home with		a.m. Do not go to meeting.
	them. The water is very high. Yesterday it run through William Morse house. The men have worked	Wednesday 4	P.G. came for me Emmorett sick. Put her to bed
	all day to keep the water in the street.	wednesday 4	7 p.m.
	all day to help all water in the street.		hoursed at the second second
Monday 22	John Parry came. Bade me farewell.	Friday 19	They have come to pack them. Put Ann Eldridge
	Shinela David's girl cane here to see as.	Friday 19	to bed with a daughter at 10 a.m. P.G. came
Tuesday 23	He starts on his mission to Wales. P.G. sent Bro.		after me to go up there. Mary is sick. He thinks
	Fisher down here He is putting an embankment a-		she is dying. I go and leave the men to measure
	gainst my fence. Williams came down The water is		and pack down.
	over Bro. Fox's lot and Sister Daniels lot. I	in 1 00	
	send by him for P.G., he said he would send Millard	Sunday 22	P.G. came after Sister E. R. Snow to go up and wash and annoint Mary I went with her. Met David.
	down.	a. <b>1</b>	wash and annothe mary I went with her. Met David.

Got back from Colorado. Came home that night. P.G. here all night.

- November 26, 1865 P.G. came down said Mary was dead. Wished me and Betsy to go up there We went.
- Monday 27 We helped make her clothes and helped put her in her coffin.
- December 7, 1865 Thanksgiving Day.
- Sunday 10 I feel quite well only sore and weak. It rains and snows today. In evening Bro. Marsden came after me. His wife sick again. I told him I was not able to go on foot. If he had a wagon I would try to go but he had none. I told him who to get and he went after her.
- Monday 11 He sent me word that she had a pair of twins, son and daughter.
- Friday 15 David and Pheobe came down. A very cold day, brought me some yarn to knit. Carl some mittens and went home. The snow fell last night and night before about  $l\frac{1}{2}$  feet. Thawed some today. I have shoveled snow until I am very tired.
- Monday 25 Christmas Day. I go up to E. B. Tripp's. He sent for me.
- January 12, 1866 They took me to town. I bought a quarter of beef. They brought it home for me. Went home. Sadenia David's girl came here to see me.
- February 4, 1866 Went to meeting the first time I have been since Conference It is my birthday, 71 years old.

Monday 5

March 3, 1866

Friday 30

Friday 19

April 9, 1866

John Fisher and Josephine with her twins, boys, Sylvia and Williams all here. I went to the Theatre with them.

Finished crocheting me a cap. Sent a letter with my likeness in it to my brother and Mother. Bro. Stoker stayed here last night. P.G. here today.

I went up to P.G.'s put Sarah to bed with a daughter born 2:30 p.m.

Convention. P.G. and Bishop Stoker stayed here all night. Here today after meeting. Bryon and Cam brought me two loads of lumber from my old Jones house. Helped me make a chicken coop. Let P.G. have forty apple trees.

July 16, 1866 Put Amada wife of Robert Hammon to bed with a son born 11 p.m. David and Sylvia here last night. Gone for coal. Sadina gone to Martha's I commence a pair of mittens for Wallace Tripp.

September 29, 1866 Carried my plums for tithing up to Brigham's. P.G. took another wife today. They came here to dinner. Lucina and Sarah with them.

October 6, 1866 Conference. Parry Clark came here. He and Sylvia came here. Betsey goes to Conference. I stay home to take care of my fruit. We have worked with it all the week.

> It has been wet and cold all of the week. It rains this afternoon I have slipped and fell and hurt my ankle and foot that I could scarcely get up.

- October 20, 1866 It has pained very much last night, I cannot walk on it. But I can sit up and put it on a chair, and feel quite well that it is no worse.
- Monday 22 Mr. Parry said this morning it would be well before night I began to feel better and grow stronger from that moment before night I laid my crutches and walked with ease.
- Saturday 27 I have worked hard all the time taking care of my foot. Suffered no inconvenience at all from lameness. Thank the Lord for Faith and power of Priesthood.
- November 7, 1866 David brought us home. We stopped a few minutes at Carls.
- Saturday 10 Put Sr. Wood to bed with a daughter born 1:50 p.m.
- Tuesday 13 Let William Newman have \$10 mercy to get some wood to boil my part of the cane juice. After he had promised to get it boiled and delivered my molasses at my house he demanded the money said my part of the cane might rot on the ground if I did not let him have the ten. I let him have it saying in my heart that Lord would prosper me as well without it as he would with it.
- Sunday 25 Do not go to meeting. It rains. Got my molasses home yesterday about 21 or 22 gallons.
- December 8, 1866 Mr. Parry was very sick this week. Sent for me in the night. Thought he would not live. I went he wished me to lay hands on him I annointed him. Harriet and I laid hands on him. He was healed instantly. At noon I went home with David,

Pheobe was sick. Got better before I got there.

I went with her to see Julia. She has a babe three days old.

David sent for me. His wife sick. She had a son born before I got there. I came home. Sadenia went up with her father.

Christmas. I went up to E. B. Tripps.

Mr. Parry sick sent for me. I went and seen him.

He is better.

The last day of this year. I feel thankful to the Lord for the Preservation of my life. I desire to live the remainder of my life in his service and among the Saints which may be granted in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Patty Sessions home in Bountiful, Utah. Betsie, Perrigrine, and Patty in front.

Monday 10

Monday 24

Tuesday 25

Friday 28

Saturday 29

Monday 31



## Essence of a Prayer of Patty Sessions

I was alone my spirits cast down. I feel bad. Yet my trust is in God. He is my all and in His Holy name, I call for His spirit to direct me through my life and for wisdom in all things. O Lord, give me thy spirit that it may be a light to my path. Give me knowledge that I may know truth and error for I desire to do good. and not evil. Make the path of duty plain before me and give grace to walk there in and give me patience to endure all that I may be called to pass through.

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