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Jan 1, 1891

Thursday. I remained at home the most of the day. At 10 o'clock a.m. I attended fast meeting at the Hall. There were more of the Saints in attendance than usual on such occasions. After opening services, Henry Kliman's and Wm Lamb's infant children were presented to be named and blessed; and by request of the Bishop, Elders Geo Spilsbury, H Kliman (the father), and I (Levi Savage) administered the ordinance to Brother Kliman's child – Elder Spilsbury being mouth; also Brother Wm Lamb's child was named and blessed by the same elders with the change of Brother James Jackson's services instead of Elder Kliman; I, Levi Savage, being mouth; a good spirit prevailed. After noon, I wrote Andrew Jenson to send me two copies of the Historical Record; one for James Jackson and one for Wm Redd. At night, Riley enjoyed the dance at the Hall and olde Mr Williams and wife took supper and spent the evening with us.

Jan 2, 1891

Friday. Riley, not feeling much like work, he and I both remained about home. Another dance originated for tonight in the interest of the mutuals; said to raise means to purchase books for the use of the society; I gave Riley 50cts to buy his ticket.

Jan 3, 1891

Saturday. Riley and I both at home; I bought an ax handle at the co-op store to replace the broken one and put it in the ax. In the evening, Adelaide Jackson called in and said she was going to St George to commence her school again on Monday. Melvin Harmon and Alis Woodbery also favored us with a short call.

Jan 4, 1891

Sunday. I wrote a letter to my niece Clara Eldredge of 1408 South First West Street, Denver, Colorado. At the 2 o'clock p.m. meeting, the opening prayers was by Elder Levi Savage; the speakers were Elders Geo Batty, James Jackson and Councilor Slack. This morning, Adelaide Jackson sent us word by her little brother that she was not going to St George today.

Jan 5, 1891

Monday. Adelaide Jackson's brother William took her to St George to day to continue her school; he also took 100 lbs roller flour which will apply on her board. Riley loaded the wagon with wood ready to start with it to St George tomorrow morning. I got a registered letter from Ben Waldron with a \$20 gold piece and instructions to buy and send him 10 gallons of wine.

Jan 6, 1891

Tuesday. This morning, Riley started with a four horse load of wood to St George; he had not gone a half mile until he seen the forward boulder to his wagon was broken; he unloaded and replace it with an other and then moved on all right. I went with him to the top of the Grape Vine hill. Olde Brother William's grey and our Frank horse were his leaders and after they were well started, they worked splendidly. While my wife and Sister Batty were gone teaching, the hogs got out of the pen, but I soon toled them in again with corn.

Jan 7, 1891

Wednesday. The north wind raised during the night and we had a little flurry of snow this morning. The snow soon ceased, but the wind continued strong and cold all day. Riley got home from St George this evening just at sun set. I wrote a letter to Mr Hyrum Haynes of the 22nd Ward, Salt Lake City, asking if he was in any way related to Nathaniel Haynes and family. I then sorted a few beans for seed.

Jan 8, 1891

Thursday. The winde has blown hard and colde from the north all day; I remained in the house nearly all day. I went up town to fine a wine keg to buy, but failed.

Jan 9, 1891

Friday. Riley and I cut the cotton tree down that stood on the side of the street near the corall. Riley then prepared to take supplies to the folks at St George tomorrow. Brother James Jackson said he would let me have 100 lbs potatoes on his daughter Adelaide's board. The wind continued to blow hard and cold from the north all day to day.

Jan 10, 1891

Saturday. This morning, Riley started to St George with some provisions for the folks at school there; he worked the Frank horse. The wind has blown colde from the north all day.

Jan 11, 1891

Sunday. At o'clock p.m., I attended Ward meeting; the quire sang and the prayers was by Elder Levi Savage (myself). Elder John Steel and Councelor M Slack were the speakers; a good spirit prevailed. After the meeting, I made Sister Steel a short visit; she seems to be improving a very little, but her age is against her. The winde blows again to day hard and colde from the north.

Jan 12, 1891

Monday. I settled my tithing this fore noon; Riley returned from St George this evening; all are well there.

Jan 13, 1891

Tuesday. I wrote a letter to Carrie Eldredge of Evenston, Wyoming. Riley got a load of wood with horses, Fred and Frank. Evening, Emmeal Brussel and Ham Wallis said they would endeavor to pay the wheat they owed me; after noon, the wind blew as usual.

Jan 14, 1891

Wednesday. Riley got another load of wood; I finished trimming out the cottonwood tree top; I borrowed olde man William's ax and ground it with his help to cut it with. I am out of hog feed and Emmeal Brussel is slow to pay the 300 lbs wheat he owes me.

Jan 15, 1891

Thursday. I got 200 lbs wheat of James Williams on Emmeal Brussels account and 75 lbs of Ham Wallis who kept out 25 lbs for driving up a young mare that I neither wanted nor ordered. I took the 275 lbs to Virgin City and had it ground for hog feed. Riley got a load of wood for olde man William's with William's team.

Jan 16, 1891

Friday. Olde Brother Williams hitched his two horses with ours to a large log and helped us haul it in to the wood yard; then Riley helped Bro Williams take the rack off and bring from Geo Spilsburies 110 gallons of wine. We hauled one load of manure into the sand hollow.

Jan 17, 1891

Saturday. Today I got my pension check and paid \$13 cash tithing. Riley and I hauled four loads of manure out of the stable and put it on the plowed land. This after noon, Brother John Steel and Robert Marshal of Beaver City called in and we had an hours good social chat. I understand that Brother Marshal and his wife is engaged in pedling sewing needles.

Jan 18, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended meeting at Toquerville Hall; Pres McArthur was detained at Leeds and his councilor AW Ivins filled the appointment here. The bishopric and officers of other institutions of Toquerville were sustained in their several offices by a unanimous vote of the ward. Councilor Ivins then gave an excellent exertation on the importance of refraining from wrong doing and keeping the commandments of the Lord. The moste of the people at ward were at the meeting. I am tolde that Pres McArthur come from Leads and held meeting at 7 o'clock in the evening. The winde blew colde and I did not attend.

Jan 19, 1891

Monday. I helped Riley load two or three loads of manure and then wrote a letter to my son William and daughter Clara at St George. The wind still blows colde from the north.

Jan 20, 1891

Tuesday. Riley got a load of wood; I remained at home the moste of the day. I see the Bishop at his office and Brother Dodge at his home. The wind still blows colde from the north.

Jan 21, 1891

Wednesday. Riley and I repaired the wagon wheel. The wind is much lighter to day than it has been for several days past. This evening, Elder Hardy preached in the Hall. I understand he is traveling in the interest of the mutuals; he is from Salt Lake.

Jan 22, 1891

Thursday. Riley got a load of wood; the wind has blown hard from the north all day. I wrote a part of a letter to Ann E Collins.

Jan 23, 1891

Friday. Riley prepared to take a load of wood to St George; I chored about home.

Jan 24, 1891

Saturday. Last evening, Riley got Brother William's horse and hitched him in with our three horses and took the load of wood for St George. The other side of Grapevine Wash, he returned home and early this morning he started with two horses with his wood to St George. I finished writing my letter to Aunt Ann E Collins and mailed it; the day is pleasant.

Jan 25, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock, I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. The congregation was small; the speakers were James Duffin and Geo Spilsbury. The wind is blowing a gale from the north.

Jan 26, 1891

Monday. I paid John Barry, the Deseret News agent, \$3 for the subscription for the above named paper. I also cleared the stakes and olde vines off the tomato patch. Riley got home from St George this evening.

Jan 27, 1891

Tuesday. The \$3 receipt I got of John Batty for payment of the Deseret Semi Weekly news was defective and I returned it and got another. The wind is cool from the north.

Jan 28, 1891

Wednesday. Riley plowed the garden; the wind is colde and blowing a gale from the north. I went to Sister Naegle's and she gave me \$2.25 more making in all \$5 to buy lucern seed with. I then wrote to Willie telling him to traid beans for seed. The wind is very colde and I remained in the house nearly all day.

Jan 29, 1891

Thursday. Riley got a load of wood; I see Prest Dodge at his house and requested him to remind or say to the board that John Batty has not settled with Brother Levi Savage for the trip Wm B made to Milford for store goods last fall. This I went to Ashton Nebekers; he was not well, but I had an interesting talk with him on various subjects. I returned home and sorted a few beans for seed.

Jan 30, 1891

Friday. I bought an ax handle at Spilsbury's and put it in the ax; also put the handle that Riley had broken to the fork and finished the big cottonwood trough. Riley hauled a few loads of manure on to the land.

Jan 31, 1891

Saturday. The weather is pleasant; I sorted a few beans for seed. Riley got a load of wood. There is still appearance of storm.

Feb 1, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. The meeting opened as usual; the bishop called me to the stand; I exhorted the Saints to diligence. I then shared the Historical Record and said that Andrew Jenson, the author, thinks the Sunday Schools in every settlement should each have a copy.

Feb 2, 1891

Monday. Riley and I hauled manure on to the garden.

Feb 3, 1891

Tuesday. Riley found the mares on the range in a living condition, but thin in the flesh. I borrowed 43 ¼ lbs bran of Sam Dodge then forked up a little ground in the garden.

Feb 4, 1891

Wednesday. I heard that Wm B and Hesaciah Duffin was sick with the mumps so I saddled my horse and rode to St George; I started about noon and got there just at sun down; a pretty hard ride for me. Willie was up – not bad, but Hesaciah was confined to his bed; his mumps did not seem bad, but he was troubled with vomiting.

Feb 5, 1891

Thursday. After noon, I rode to Washington and stoped over night at Israel Nielson's; he was not home, he was at work on the dam.

Feb 6, 1891

Friday. I started for home and called at Brother Adam's in Harrisburg to see about the wine I am getting for Ben Waldron; started, called at Bro Laney's; he was in bed sick; met Wm Duffin and Annie Bawker on the roadway to St George having been telegraphed for by Hesaciah – he must be worse. I got home and found Riley sick with mumps.

Feb 7, 1891

Saturday. I was very unwell and I stayed in the house the moste of the day. After noon, Bro Steel called in and said that olde Brother Granger died about 11 o'clock this a.m.; also said his funeral would be held in the Hall at 12 o'clock tomorrow. I told him if I was no better tomorrow than I was to day, I should not attend the funeral. The wind is blowing heavy and cold from the north; Riley seem very little better.

Feb 8, 1891

Sunday. The wind is very cold and heavy from the north and I stayed at home; Riley and I are better today.

Feb 9, 1891

Monday. I am feeling better and so is Riley. I borrowed 50 lbs bran of Mat Batty to feed my pigs.

Feb 10, 1891

Tuesday. Riley is some better today. I got John Batty to look in the record and tell me whether all the Seventies had paid to the general fund their quota of 50cts a year each. He found that some had paid nothing; and Levi Savage and one or two others had paid their 50cts a year from the first year (1885) to 1890.

Feb 11, 1891

Wednesday. I wrote a letter to the folks at St George and one to Ben Waldron about the wine; also sorted a few beans for seed. Riley's mumps are swelled a little worse to day, but they are not very painful.

Feb 12, 1891

Thursday. I wrote a letter to Carrie Eldredge and one to AL Siler.

Feb 13, 1891

Friday. Riley walked out a little to day.

Feb 14, 1891

Saturday. I sorted a few more beans for seed. Thursday the 12th, we heard that the Kanara Meeting house was burned. It is now rumered that young

Sam Pollock set it a fire; it is a terrible loss to the Kanara people. This afternoon, Ash Nebeker called in and we had a sociable chat.

Feb 15, 1891

Sunday. Elders George Garvers and Edward Snow, home missionaries, held meeting in the Hall at 2 p.m. Riley went to Sunday School and I was not well and remained at home. Annie Bawker come from helping Hesaciah with the mumps; if he takes no backset. It commenced raining this afternoon and has the appearance of a heavy storm.

Feb 16, 1891

Monday. It driseled rain all day; Riley chored about home.

Feb 17, 1891

Tuesday. Riley and I killed and dressed our two fat pigs; they will weigh about 150 lbs each.

Feb 18, 1891

Wednesday. It is a damp day to day. I cut up the pigs; the sow weighed 153 lbs and the barron weighed 170 lbs. Riley prepared to wagon to go to St George tomorrow.

Feb 19, 1891

Thursday. I intended to have gone to St George to day, but stoped because of a snow storm and deferred going until tomorrow. I got 200 lbs flour and 102 lbs potatoes of Brother James Jackson to apply on his daughter Adelaide's board bill; also 100 lbs potatoes of Sister Duffin to apply on her son Hesakiah's board bill.

Feb 20, 1891

Friday. I went to St George and found Willie improveing and others of the family all well.

Feb 21, 1891

Saturday. A the Tithing Office, I exchanged 125 lbs beans for 100 lbs lucern seeds; also paid William Snow on house rent 200 lbs flour at \$3.75 per cwt (\$7.50) also \$3.00 cash on house rent being 100 cwt lbs flour paid to Sister Wooderd; also paid Erastus B Snow \$4.90 flour on Acadamy tuition.

Feb 22, 1891

Sunday. Prevented from going home by heavy rain.

Feb 23, 1891

Monday. Arrived at home before sun set, but high water prevented me crossing Ash Creek until Tuesday morning on horseback. Riley brought the wagons over soon after day light.

Feb 24, 1891

Tuesday. Having been broke of my rest last night, I was not very well and remained in the house the moste of the day.

Feb 25, 1891

Wednesday. I chored about home a little. Frank Jackson was married by Bishop Wm A Bringhurst in the evening. Riley attended the wedding dance; the house was crowded; there were 52 members out.

Feb 26, 1891

Thursday. I wrote a letter to the folks at St George; I also pruned a few grape vines.

Feb 27, 1891

Friday. I pruned a few grape vines and wrote a letter to Bishop Redd of Harmony telling him the Historical Record had come. August Coin paid 67 lbs of coarse lake salt on what he was oweing Aunt Adelaide for making his wife a dress. Riley fetch it home this evening. Brother Geo Spilsbury tolde me that at a meeting of the people called for the purpose, a constitution was adopted to encorporate our water for irrigation. I told him that the people had not been properly notified and many of them knew nothing of the move; and I for one was decidedly opposed to the principle, the unfare, unjust maner in which it was done.

Feb 28, 1891

Saturday. Riley worked about the lot preparing for Spring planting.

Mar 1, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended ward meeting at the Hall. I gave the opening prayer; Elders Foresythe, Lamb and Spilsbury were the speakers. I come home and wrote a letter to my sister Emaline and one to Napoleon B Rollinsson.

Mar 2, 1891

Monday. I finished pruning the grape vines behind the barn. Riley went to the river farm; he turned his team out and they being a bother to catch, was to late to get any wood. This morning I met Bishop Wm A Bringhurst and the conversation turned on corperating the water and I told him I thought the course taken in that matter was very unfair and unjust.

Mar 3, 1891

Tuesday. I looked to find the rope that droped in the creek as Riley tried to throw it across to me but did not finde it; sorted a few beans for seed and trimed a few grape vines a long the ditch.

Mar 4, 1891

Wednesday. I pruned some of the grape vines on the bowery. Riley loaded the wagon with wood for St George; after noon, Riley and I went to the co-op store and he bought a pare of over alls (75cts) and a can of wagon grees; had it booked; also got two Sillaloid hair pins (20cts) and paid for them.

Then we got J William's team, hitched on with ours and took the load of wood to the top of the Grape vine Hill.

Mar 5, 1891

Thursday. Early this morning, Riley started with three horses to take the load of wood to St George. At 10 o'clock a.m., I attended fast meeting; there was a good turnout of the people. After meeting, I went to Bro Steel's to execute my pension papers, but Bro Steel having gone to Cedar City, I am obliged to wait his return. Wife went to the women's meeting. I set a few peach trees and pruned a few raspberries.

Mar 6, 1891

Friday. The wind blowes cold and hard from the north. I sorted a few seed beans; also shelled some seed corn. Riley returned from St George a little before sun set. Our folks at St Geo are well.

Mar 7, 1891

Saturday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended Seventies Quarterly Conference; there were 5 presidents and six members, I believe. Short speeches on the principles of the gospel and the duties of Seventies; and a good spirit prevailed. Our meeting adjourned to the 1st Saturday in June. Soon after adjournment, the 6 councilors went in to council at Pres Dodge's; Pres SK Gifford spoke of his sons Alford's derilection of duty and a committee was appointed to visit that part of the district and all the seventies in the up-river settlements.

Mar 8, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. Bishop Cottom of St George and Councilor Slack of Toquerville were the speakers; a good spirit prevailed.

Mar 9, 1891

Monday. Riley and I hauled ten loads of manure out of the corral and put it on the plow land. After noon, young Brother Laney brought his sister here and she stoped with us over night (her older sister came here with her and returned home with her brother). She says she is going to Mexico; she is the alledged wife of Bishop Crosby of Leeds.; she had an intelligent red-headed boy about 2 years olde. In the evening, Bishop Crosby and Wilson D Pace gave us a short call. Brother Pace, ex-bishop of Harmony has just served a 6 month sentence in the penitentiary and paid a fine of \$300 – the cost for living with his wives; also Bishop Crosby served three months and was fined for the same offence. The two sisters weped sorrifully as they parted.

Mar 10, 1891

Tuesday. About 10 o'clock, Sister Crosby continued her journey with Brother Wilson D Pace; Riley took out two more loads of manure. I wrote copies of instructions from the First Council of Seventies and sent them to the three presidents of the 9th Quorum up the river. At the co-op store, Aug Slack ask me to sign the water cooperation constitution; John Batty read the article, but did not sign it.

Mar 11, 1891

Wednesday. Riley plowed some of the corn land. I wrote the presidents of Seventies up the river requesting them to meet with us when some of the brethren of the council come; also set out a few onions.

Mar 12, 1891

Thursday. I worked about home; Riley plowed some. Pres AE Dodge showed me a telegram he had just got from Pres Gates saying it was impossible for any of the council to meet us this conference.

Mar 13, 1891

Friday. Riley hauled some timber over to Ham Wallis' place and repaired the fence. Afternoon, Riley and I sowed 10 rows of black seed onions of the large red sort; in the evening, Riley attended the young men's meeting.

Mar 14, 1891

Saturday. Brother Dodge and I went to St George Conference with his horses and carriage and my harness; we got there in time to attend the Priesthood Meeting at 2 o'clock p.m. I did not attend the Stake Priesthood Meeting in the afternoon.

Mar 15, 1891

Sunday. I attended meeting in the fore noon; the house was well filled. Elder Booth of Provo preached an instructive, but rather numerous discourse. After noon, I went to the temple to see Elder James G Blake; he tolde Elder Henry Bigter to tell me that he would see me in his office in the temple tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock a.m.

Mar 16, 1891

Monday. At 9 o'clock a.m. I met Elder James G Blake in his office in the temple and had a pleasant time conversing with him. (missing page)

Mar 17, 1891

Tuesday.at Brother Adam's at Harrisburg, but found no one at home. We found B Adams in Leads at Brother Latham's; stoped a few minutes and drove home; found all well.

Mar 18, 1891

Wednesday. Howard Bringhurst and Riley started this morning with 8 head of tithing horses to St George and will return tomorrow by way of the

Washington filed to hunt their two animals. I worked in the garden. Sister Savage visited Sister Steel.

Mar 19, 1891

Thursday. I watered the onions; Riley got home just before sun set; he hunted for his mare in the Washington field and up the river, but did not see nor hear anything of his mare; neither did Howard Bringhurst hear any thing of his horse.

Mar 20, 1891

Friday. Yesterday, the Vidic horse left his mate and did not come up with him this evening. This morning, Riley found him at the sand banks with other horses; he then re plowed the front garden with him; then hauled a large apple tree of the yard which I dug up today. Brother Williams found our dog on Brother Wm Hammond's strawberry bed scarcely able to walk. We got him and gave him a little salt peter and he seems a very little better; we fear he has got poisoned with "Rough on Rats" that Hammond says they put out for mice. This evening, Riley went to young men's meeting; I forked up a small patch of ground for radishes.

Mar 21, 1891

Saturday. I went with the team to Brother Adams and got the ten gallons of wine for Ben Waldron; it is 6 years old and I paid \$15 in gold for it. Riley drove some cattle out of Ham Wallis' field and partitioned fences of Duffin's and Jack Allin's.

Mar 22, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall; Councilor Slack, & David Spilsbury were the speakers; also the Bishop spoke a short time. They give a concise, but good report of the late conference at St George. There was a good shower of rain fell while we were in meeting. I spoke to Roan Spilsbury to buy a half ton of hay; also to James Wallis.

Mar 23, 1891

Monday. Today is my birthday; I complete my 71st year and am now enjoying good health. Riley and I hauled the rock off of nearly an acre of lucern land and sowed it to lucern seed. We had a good rain last night and it has sprinkled the most of the day making the ground good order for the seed.

Mar 24, 1891

Tuesday. Riley dragged the lucern seed in then re plowed the lower garden; and I planted a few peas. I wheeled some manure on to the asparagus bed; also engaged a half ton or more of hay of Geo Spilsbury at \$10 per ton.

Mar 25, 1891

Wednesday. I forked up the asparagus bed then sowed radishes and lettuce. Riley went to the river field and repaired some fence. Evening, I wrote a letter to my brother Alanson.

Mar 26, 1891

Thursday. Having bought some hay of Brother George Spilsbury at the rate of \$10 a ton, Riley and I hauled a load from the river weighting 1623 lbs. The hay was fine and well packed and the load weighed heavier than I thought it would. My pension voucher returned to day being faulty, without the money check; it is for 4th of March payment.

Mar 27, 1891

Friday. Riley worked at the head of the creek ditch; my pension voucher for March payment returned requiring errors rectified. Squire John Steel executed it. I pruned my raspberries.

Mar 28, 1891

Saturday. Riley worked on the creek ditch. At 2 o'clock p.m., agreeable to request, I met with the co-op store board in the matter of having pay for a full store load of freight when they failed to furnish but a half ton; my statement that John Batty, the cleark, had engaged my son William to haul a ton of goods from Milford. After some argument and angry disputing between me and John Batty, the matter was laid over until next board meeting.

Mar 29, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. Elder Owin and his comrade, both samplers for ZCMI and also Elder Spilsbury were the speakers; we had a good meeting. Yesturday, we had several snow squalls; today the wind is colde from the north.

Mar 30, 1891

Monday. I took some provisions to our folks at St George. I got one hundred pounds of flour (\$2.60 cash) of Hesekiah Duffin on his board bill; also 100 lbs flour, and \$10 cash on board bill of James Jackson; and bought of Charly Stapely, 100 lbs potatoes for a dollars worth of flour.

Mar 31, 1891

Tuesday. Judge Dagert of St George corrected my pension voucher for March payment; also put the county seal on it (he made no charge) and I mailed it again to JC Currier, US Pension Agency, San Francisco, Cal. I paid Brother Pym \$2 for my temple record. I then went to the temple and see Brother Blake and got the names of my mother's brothers and sister; also George Cooper, my wife's former husband as follows: George Cooper, Solomon Haynes, Caleb Haynes, Benjamin Haynes, Asa Haynes and

Emaline Haynes – all of whome we have to be endowed for. I paid Wm S Snow 200 lbs flour at \$3.75 per cwt, \$7.50 and \$5.50 cash on house rent. There is now due on the 5 months rent, \$1.50. I then drove to Washington and stoped over night with Israel Nielson; I failed to finde any pigs for sale.

Apr 1, 1891

Wednesday. After brakefast, I drove home about 4 p.m.; I faced a cool breeze all the way. Riley hauled us a load of wood with olde man William's team. He hauled a load for the olde man yesterday. On Monday, the olde man's horse threw him and hurt him badly, but his is improving.

Apr 2, 1891

Thursday. I copied a few names; (my mother's 4 brothers and sister; Geo Cooper and Great Grandfather Smith) to work for in the temple. Riley went to the horse drive over the river; he found all of ours, but left them with the band to be drove in tomorrow; he got home late in the evening.

Apr 3, 1891

Friday. I wrote letter to different individuals. Riley brought the mares and colts in from the dry wash; they are very low in flesh.

Apr 4, 1891

Saturday. Riley and I planted the potatoes, then Riley used the cultervator on the garden. After noon, we turned the mares and colts over the creek.

Apr 5, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended Ward meeting. Elders John Allen and Peter Anderson were the speakers; Walter Slack also spoke a short time. \$10 political expense money is assessed for Toquerville Ward to pay; I paid Geo Spilsbury, committeeman, 25cts. to apply on the \$10. Pres AE Dodge come and gave me printed instructions to the quorums, late from the First Council of Seventies; it requested \$35 of each quorum of 60 members and upward and prorated for a less number.

Apr 6, 1891

Monday. I howed the young spouts out of the raspberry bed; Riley worked on the lower street ditch.

Apr 7, 1891

Tuesday. I planted two short rows of potatoes in the garden; finished pruning the peach rowe by the side of Brother Dodge's wall; also trimmed some of the apple trees. Riley worked on the Spring ditch between John Batty and James Duffin's lots.

Apr 8, 1891

Wednesday. Riley went to the river field to work; he brought some willows to repara the chicken coop. I worked about home; cleaned the ditch along the Dodge wall.

Apr 9, 1891

Thursday. Riley and I furrowed the garden ready for watering and planting and cut down three apple trees. At 4 o'clock p.m., Riley attended Theological Meeting at the Hall.

Apr 10, 1891

Friday. We had the water; Riley and I watered the lot and the late sowed lucern.

Apr 11, 1891

Saturday. I rode to St George with James Duffin in his one horse- 2 wheeled trotting rig. We left home (Toquerville) at 4 p.m. and got to St George just at dusk; found all well and enjoying them selves well.

Apr 12, 1891

Sunday. At two o'clock p.m., I attended ward meeting at the Tabernacle.

Apr 13, 1891

Monday. Myself and folks prepared to give endowments in the temple for our dead relatives the next four days. I hired Brother Snow's temple clothes to ware while doing this work. My two wives, Mary Ann and Adelaide; my son Wm B and daughter Clara Ann; all took a part or participated in the work.

Apr 14, 1891

Tuesday. We repared to the temple and commenced the labor for our dead. My wives, Mary Ann and Adelaide was baptized for their healthes; also was endowed for their neighbor's friend. Also, on the 14th, Clara Savage was baptized and endowed for my niece Clara Collins. She was also baptized for Mrs John Savage, 1st; and 2nd great grandmother John Savage, 1st; also 2nd great grandmother Smith. I, Levi Savage, was endowed for my uncle Soloman Haynes; William Brummel Savage was endowed for his grandfather George Cooper. Clara Ann Savage was baptized and endowed for her great aunt Emaline Haynes Robinson. On the 15th of April 1891, Adelaide Jackson was endowed for Mrs John Savage, 1st. Clara Ann Savage was endowed for her 2nd great grandmother John Savage, 1st. On the 16th of April 1891, I (Levi Savage) was endowed for my great grandfather Smith. Wm Brummel Savage was endowed for his great uncle Solomon Haynes. Clara Ann Savage was endowed for her great grandmother Smith. Clara Ann Savage also acted proxie in sealing great grandfather Savage's two wives to him; also she was proxie in sealing great grandfather Smith's wife to him. April 17th, I (Levi Savage) and Clara Ann, my daughter, was adopted to Joseph Smith for Emaline Haynes; and I, Levi Savage, was also adopted to Joseph Smith for Solomon Haynes, Caleb Haynes Benjamine Haynes and

Asa Haynes; John L Smith and Sister Winsor representing Joseph Smith and wife. Wm Brummel Savage was endowed for one of Sister Woodward's friends.

Apr 18, 1891

Saturday. I rode home with Brother James Jackson; and his daughter Adelaide rode home with Bishop Redd of Harmony.

Apr 19, 1891

Sunday. Riley went to St George with two teams to bring the folks home. At 2 p.m., I attended meeting at the Hall; Emmeal Brussel, Ham Wallis and my self were the speakers.

Apr 20, 1891

Monday. I planted a few almonds and peach pits. Sister Iverson stoped with us for the night.

Apr 21, 1891

Tuesday. About 6 o'clock p.m. our young folks got home from St George. Sunday while Riley was driving through Midleton, the break rod come loos or detached; he got off to attach it again and his lead horses hawed around and broke both wagon tongues short off; but he got to St George without further difficulty.

Apr 22, 1891

Wednesday. We got an olde mowing mashine tonge of Brother George Batty for Brother Williams' wagon and we have an olde one for our; we'll repare them tomorrow. Yesterday, Brother AE Dodge let me have his lumber house to sleep in for my wives have come home and I have to lodge elsewhere to satisfy the law; or rather court rulings.

Apr 23, 1891

Thursday. I slacked some line; made the mortar; and Willie plastered a patch in the ceiling that had fell in the front room; the women folks done some white washing with the help of Willie and Riley. As I have to show respect to the anti-poligamie law, by not associating with my plural wives, I got the privilege of Regular Naegle to sleep again in her lumber house. I hope to live in the flesh to see the day that the Saints will have the privilege to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. Today, Wm B bought August Coin's bees for \$2 worth of this seasons fresh fruit when it grows.

Apr 14, 1891

Friday. Yesterday and today our folks were cleaning and whitewashing their rooms; and I with Riley's help repaired or rather put a new tong in Brother Williams' wagon that Riley broke when he went to St George after the folks. Willis helped about the house.

Apr 25, 1891

Saturday. Wm B got a load of wood for us and Riley got a load for Brother Williams with his team. After noon, as per appointment, I went to the co-op store board meeting to settle the dispute on the load of freight that Wm B brought for the company last October; but they had decided in their own favor before I got there and they did not let me until the board had dismissed. Pres OB Adams, president of the institution said he thought John Batty, the clerk of the institution who had hired the goods brought, had made a pretty fare statement of the matter; so they had decided upon it. They had not heard the full statement of the other side – our side, so we decided not to abide their decision. William broke the wagon reach to ride after wood today.

Apr 26, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall, and at 6 p.m., I attended Seventies meeting at the Hall. Prests AE Dodge, Levi Savage (my self); James Duffin and D Spilsbury, members; and Elder Walter Slack, President of the Elders Quorum. After meeting was dismissed, I went with Bro Dodge to his house and there tolde him I considered the decision of the co-op store board, on John Batty's failure to furnish my son Wm the load of freight as per agreement; was unjust and their treatment to me insulting and contemptable.

Apr 27, 1891

Monday. I went to Bro James Jackson's to get the flour to finish paying me for Adelaide Jackson's board while at St George School last winter. Brother Jackson asked me how much flour I wanted; I said you owe me for your daughter Adelaide's board last winter – 666 2/3 lbs of flour. We weighed out some 560 pounds when he stoped and said he had kepted no account, only in his head, but he though Riley had got flour twice and that would reduce my statement a hundred pounds less. My son William and I told him the amount of flour we had taken to St George and where every pound had been disbursed, yet he was not convinced and said "wait, something may bring it to our mindes". William and I, with the team, got 150 lbs potatoes of Charles Stapley and took the 560 pounds of flour home.

Apr 28, 1891

Tuesday. I repaired the wagon tounge; William and Riley commenced to work on the river field ditch. I got 680 lbs flour of James Jackson which finished paying for his daughter Adelaide's board bill (\$52.50) while she attended the St George Acadamy last winter; a few days ago, Brother Jackson paid the cash part of this bill (\$17.50).

Apr 29, 1891

Wednesday. To day I took the flour I got of James Jackson yesterday to St George and settled the academy tuition fee - \$15.70 having previously paid \$4.90 – in all \$20.60; also settled \$15 store bill, Wm Snow's house rent and James Booth's photograph bill. I put up for the night with Sister Woodward & Miles in the Iring house; had horses to hay; supper and brakefast; and sleped in Sister Woodward's spare bed where I had previously had several nights good rests.

Apr 30, 1891

Thursday. I done an errond or two; I delivered the two wagon tonungs the boys borrowed when the folks moved home and started for home about 10 o'clock a.m. and got home a little before sun down. I stoped at the Washington Roller Flouring and the nice young Miller showed me all through it. It is a fine piece of machinery and does excellent work. I bought 100 pounds of bran and shorts and paid \$1.25 for it.

May 1, 1891

Friday. The young folks had a picnic at the mouth of Ash Creek. In the after noon, the small children had a dance and in the evening the young folks also had a dance. There were a number at the dance from other settlements. Martain McAlister and Miss Rogers put up with us during the past time.

May 2, 1891

Saturday. Willie and Riley worked on the river field ditch; I chored about home.

May 3, 1891

Sunday. This morning I turned our cow across the creek and she followed Phil Right cattle herd over the sand hill towards Leads; Wm went after her; soon after, but did not finde her in the herd nor see her on the range. After noon, I wrote to Aunt Ann E Collins that we had done the temple work for her daughter Clara who is dead.

May 4, 1891

Monday. I rode on horseback all day hunting the cow but did not finde her. William and Riley took the wagon and team to the river field, prepared to camp there and work on the ditch during the week.

May 5, 1891

Tuesday. I rode all day hunting the cow, but failed to finde her; took the water on the lot at 6 o'clock p.m.

May 6, 1891

Wednesday. At 10 o'clock this a.m., I went to the Ham Wallis field to repare the fence, but found no fence down; nor no stock in the field, tho I heard

some had been in; while out I was well moistened up in a good thunder shower. This evening Charles Jackson drove our cow up from the river. Willie and Riley are at work on the river field ditch they found our cow down there, milked her and sent her home.

May 7, 1891

Thursday. At 10 o'clock a.m. I attended Fast Meeting at the Hall. Afternoon, I found 11 animals in the Ham Wallis field; 3 or 4 were Ham's cows. The two horses were Phillet Davis'. I drove them out and nailed up the fence.

May 8, 1891

Friday. Brother Davis' two horses broke into the Ham Wallis field; I drove them out, repaired the fence and took the horses home; then weeded a few onions.

May 9, 1891

Saturday. I found our work horses in John Battie's field; they had strayed from our boys on the river; I took them down to them so they could bring the wagon home with them. Our water comes on the lat at 8 o'clock p.m., but I watered the garden before that time. The boys come from the river this evening.

May 10, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended meeting at the Hall. Pres DD McArthur and Elder Nephi Savage of St George, expected missionaries here today, were remained at home to attend a funeral; hence, by request of the Bishop Elder John Steel was our speaker. After meeting, Bishop Wm A Bringham, Councilor C Stapley, M Slack and James Duffin, clerk, called for the family monthly donation for the church defence fund. I donated and paid 4cts for our family of 7.

May 11, 1891

Monday. Willie and Riley went to work on the river farm ditch; they took the team and wagon; I attended to matters at home. This fore noon, Ben Foresythe's horses got in to my field.

May 12, 1891

Tuesday. I hewed some in the garden and then commenced to write a letter to my brother Alanson in Oregon; but had wrote but little when Brother Dodge sent for me to meet at his house as Brothers Gifford and Humphries had come. We met in council at Brother Dodge's; deliberated upon selecting names of brethren to fill the 9th Quorum of Seventies Council; we have nearly enough names selected and we have about 30 names. Brother David McMullin is decided upon to fill one vacancy of the council. Brothers Dodge, Gifford and Humphries will go to Harmony to morrow to get more

names; they urged me to go with them, but I declined thinking three was sufficient and my home interest required my presence.

May 13, 1891

Wednesday. I went to the river farm and sowed about two acres to lucern; Willie and Riley dragged the ground and watered it. They finished the ditch and got the water into the field for the first time this spring; I returned home and took the water on the lot at 5 o'clock p.m.

May 14, 1891

Thursday. I wrote for a paper titled American Rural Home and Mammoth Encyclopedia as premium. The price for both is \$1.60. Melvin Harmon and his mother gave a friendly visit of half an hour. The boys come up from the river farm to night.

May 15, 1891

Friday. Willie replowed the bean land; I chored around and I made a whiffle tree.

May 16, 1891

Saturday. At 12 o'clock p.m., Willie started to work again on the Washington field ditch. Riley went to the river field to water and repara fence; I howed in the garden at home.

May 17, 1891

Sunday. I was not well; I remained at home and penciled out a letter to write to my brother Alanson in Oregon.

May 18, 1891

Monday. I howed in the garden and watered the bean land. Riley brought the mares and colts up; the olde Fan had a young colt; we judge it was folded about the 10th of this month. The bay mare, Belle, doesn't appear to be with folde or if she is she will folde very late. The two mares were supposed to be with fold by the Duffin colt owned by Levi and Melvin Harmon; the two yearling colts and Riley's 3 year old mare.

May 19, 1891

Tuesday. I finished howing the tomatoes; Riley went to the river field to repara fence and water.

May 20, 1891

Wednesday. Riley and I planted the white beans; then Riley went to the field and I worked in the garden.

May 21, 1891

Thursday. Riley was going to work on the new dug way on the road leading to the river fields, but was prevented by the heavy, cold rain we had to day. It snowed on the mountains and foot hills. I penciled a few items to write to my brother Alanson in Oregon.

May 22, 1891

Friday. I wrote a letter to my brother Alanson answering the questions he asked respecting my family. Riley worked on the road.

May 23, 1891

Saturday. I finished reparing the kitchen floor; Riley worked on the road.

May 24, 1891

Sunday. Just as we were sitting down to dinner, Elder Nephi Savage unexpectedly dropped in and took dinner with us; he and Bishop Judd of St George are here as home missionaries and will preach to us to day. At two o'clock p.m., we all attended meeting at the Hall and listened to the encouraging remarks of Bishop Judd and Professor Savage. In the evening, they preached to us again; the Professor stoped with us over night. After the evening meeting, some of the naboring young folks and ours had a strawberry supper. It was nearly 12 o'clock when they retired. About 3 o'clock p.m., William got home from the Washington field ditch.

May 25, 1891

Monday. Riley worked on the road. I howed in the garden; Willie took his rest and partially painted the cup board.

May 26, 1891

Tuesday. Riley worked half day on the road and it was finished. Willie commenced to plow the corn land and in the after noon, Riley finished plowing the corn land while Willie finished painting the cupboard and mantle piece. I worked in the garden.

May 27, 1891

Wednesday. Willie went to the river filed in the fore noon; after noon, he and Riley plowed, harrowed and furrowed the sand hollow. Riley and I cultivated in the fore noon the garden.

May 28, 1891

Thursday. The boys went to the river field and got the water in to the field again. Jackson's sheep is damageing both ditch and crop. The heavy rain formed a crust which prevents the beans from coming up freely; I work hard with the hoe brakeing the crust to let them through.

May 29, 1891

Friday. I used the water on the lot and watered the sand hollow and beanes in the field. The boys worked at reparing the river field fence.

May 30, 1891

Saturday. Just as we were takeing dinner, Brothers Ira Miles, his wife and sister; Martain McAllister; Sister Woodward and niece drove into our yard. We were expecting them as they had said they would make us a visit when strawberries were ripe.

May 31, 1891

Sunday. I and some of the family attended ward meeting; there were no quire present; the Bishop and congregation done the singing; Levi Harmon was the speaker. At the close of the meeting, the Bishop announced that Dr King, an Indian of the Cherykee Nation, would deliver a lecture in the Hall. At half past 7 o'clock this evening, as per appointment, the 9th Quorum of Seventies met in the Hall. AE Dodge, Levi Savage and Levi Harmon were the only seventies present. High Priest John Steel and Oliver Slack, Elder were the congregation. At half past 7 p.m., the people assembled at the Hall and listened to the Indian Dr's lecture; it was rather a singular discourse; he claims to be of the Cherikee Nation.

Jun 1, 1891

Monday. Brother Miles and McAlister found the forward "X" of their buggy was broken; they repared it; now it is to late to start for home, so the team was hitched up and the young folks took a ride to the tunnel.

Jun 2, 1891

Tuesday. After brakefast, our St George folks started for home all in good spirits. Riley and I replanted the beans; Willie rode to the field to see if there were any stock in; he returned and I and the boys repared the fence along the creek bank. Yesterday, I got an olde mowing mashine sicle bar of Wm Jackson to replace the four broken gards; I replaced one. When the mail came it brought three new ones from Brother Pymm's of St George and I used them. This evening, the boys took the mashine to the Ham Wallis field to cut hay perhaps tomorrow.

Jun 3, 1891

Wednesday. I replanted the remainder of the beans and the boys cut part of the Ham Wallis lucern; I poled the beans.

Jun 4, 1891

Thursday. I howed the potatoes in the field. This evening the boys brought the dog home badly cut with the mashine. We had a swarm of bees come out and I hived them just before the boys got home. It is the first swarm we have had this season.

Jun 5, 1891

Friday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I took the water on the lot; the boys hauled two loads of hay from the Ham Wallis field and one to C Stapely. This afternoon, Ham Wallis and Wm Spilsbury started for Calafornia, Sanbardino. This evening, Brother Slack executed my pension voucher; I gave him 25cts for doing it.

Jun 6, 1891

Saturday. At about 9 o'clock a.m., Brother AE Dodge and I started for Virgin City with his team and carriage to hold Seventies Conference. We arrived in the city, all safe. We put up at Pres Humphries and took dinner. At 1 o'clock p.m., conference convened in the meeting house; the congregation consisted of 19 Seventies and Bishop Beebe of the place, all tolde. On the stand were Pres AE Dodge, Levi Savage, SK Gifford and James Humphries. Pres Demill arrived a little late and sat in the congregation. Pres Dodge gave liberally for any to speak that desired, but as none embraced the opportunity, by request of Pres Dodge, Pres Savage spoke a short time. Pres Humphries read and explained the printed instructions; by request of Pres Dodge, Bishop Beebe spoke well and manifested a good spirit; also some of the members spoke well. At about 4 o'clock, meeting adjourned for one hour. At expiration of the hour, 14 Seventies, all tolde, convened including the Bishop. By request, Pres Gifford spoke giving good instructions; also some of the members spoke well; a good spirit prevailed throughout. At the close of the first meeting, Pres Demill and son returned home. I took supper; stoped over night.

Jun 7, 1891

Sunday. I took breakfast with Bro Pratt and family and had a pleasant visit with them. We started and got home about 11 o'clock a.m.

Jun 8, 1891

Monday. The boys went to the river field; cleaned out the fillings of Jackson's sheep and put the water on the lucern; returned and hauled a load of hay from the Ham Wallis field. David Spilsbury proposed to sell us his Orly Bliss place on the river. Bro AE Dodge showed me a letter from the 1st Council of Seventies saying Pres Semore B Young would meet with us. I went to Bro Steel with letter; he agreed I should write notifying the brethren of the 9th Quorum of this arrangement. Elder Laney called in.

Jun 9, 1891

Tuesday. I wrote and mailed four letters to the presidents informing them of Pres Young's coming business. My daughter Clara helped me.

Jun 10, 1891

Wednesday. Riley leveled and furrowed the corn land; Willie went to the river field.

Jun 11, 1891

Thursday. Riley watered the corn land and the garden; I chored about not feeling very well.

Jun 12, 1891

Friday. Willie and Riley planted the white and yellow corn. This after noon I brought three of Nesbit's cows out of the Duffin and Wallis field. I drove them to Wm Jackson's where Nesbit is living and requested they be cared for. I also staked two rows of tomatoes. Willie had a little gathering in his ear, but it is better this after noon.

Jun 13, 1891

Saturday. I got on to my horse and started for St George Conference; I soon overtook Elder Rieve of Dunkin; we arrived in St George a little after o'clock p.m. We went in to the late priesthood meeting which was about half out. I stoped over night with Brother Ira Miles; his father and mother, brother Samuel Miles were there; his mother stoped over night.

Jun 14, 1891

Sunday. At 10 o'clock a.m., conference convened with a full house; meeting opened as usual. Elder BH Roberts, one of the first council of the Seventies in SL City was here in the interest of the Seventies; he was the main speaker; his discourse was admireable. Meeting adjourned till 2 o'clock p.m. Meeting convened as per appointment; a large assembly; and Elder Roberts entertained us again speaking upon the principles of the gospel and the treatment of the Saints; his discourse was truly grand.

Jun 15, 1891

Monday. At 10 o'clock, the people assembled at the Tabernacle; meeting convened again with a large audience. Elder Roberts was one of the main speakers, directing his remarks principlly to the Seventies; his instructions were excilent. The fore noon meeting dismissed and as per arrangement, the Seventies and those who were to be ordained, remained. Elder Roberts gave some vey appropriate instructions to the Seventies and strictly catechized those to be made Seventies. We then ordained then and place them in the 99 and in the 29th Quorums of St George; also in the 25th Quorum in Pine Valey. At two o'clock p.m., meeting convened; Pres McArthur spoke in earnest on the duties of the and the abuce they had received by the hand of their enemies; Pres AE Dodge, Levi Savage and J Humphries assisted in ordaining. Early this morning, I visited Pres BH Roberts at Sister Elizabeth Snow's and said to him that according to the record the date of the organization of the 9th Quorum of Seventies in Toquerville is encorrect. Pres Roberts said he would endeavor to have it corrected if found defective. After meeting, I rode to Washington and stoped over night with Israel Nielson.

Jun 16, 1891

Tuesday. After breakfast, I rode for home where I arrived a little after 12 noon. As soon as I was off my horse, I was told that Sister Steel died yesterday about 4 p.m.; the funeral services was performed this morning or before noon and had started the friends with the body to the Parowan Buring Ground for burriel. The news of her death was telligraffed to Bishop Bringhurst yesterday in St George, but we heard nothing of it until we got home. At half past seven o'clock, Pres Roberts repared to the Hall in Toquerville where he preached an excellent discourse to a large audience. At the close of his remarks, the young men who had been selected for Seventies were plased on a bench by themselves and ridgedly catechized to learn of their worthiness for Seventies; there were ten proved to be worth of ordination. Pres Roberts, Dodge, Savage and Humphires was mouth for some of them.

Jun 17, 1891

Wednesday. I got on my horse and rode to Virgin City; here Pres Roberts held fourth again in the interest of the Seventies; here we made ten more Seventies and one president. We returned and at half past seven in the evening, Pres Roberts preached again in the Toquerville Hall to a goodly congregation. After meeting, I had a short interview with Pres Roberts, at Bishop Bringhurst's, respecting the manner in which Pres Gates made AE Dodge senior president of the 9th quorum of seventies; Pres Roberts advised me not to minde it and continue as I had done. I retired to my lonely bed at Regular Naegle's lumber cabin; a den of bed bugs. This morning, Riley started for Colob with the mares and colts. William Duffin takes charge of them and cares for them there on the mountain during the remainder of the summer for \$3.

Jun 18, 1891

Thursday. I wrote up my journal that I had left unwritten several days during the late conference. According to arrangements, Brother Dodge, I suppose, took Pres BH Roberts to Belle View on his way to Cedar where he (Roberts) intends to holde meeting this evening.

Jun 19, 1891

Friday. I set a few tomatoe stakes; Willie went to the river field to tend the water; Riley returned from driving the mares and colts to Colob. Our heifer and a bull got into the river field.

Jun 20, 1891

Saturday. I set a few more tomatoe stakes; Riley went to the river field to water; he brought up our cow, two calves and a two year old heifer. Willie made preparations to go on next Monday and work on the Washington ditch.

Jun 21, 1891

Sunday. At 2 p.m., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall; Elder James Duffin and Levi Harmon were the speakers. Elder James Duffin read the program for the selibration of the fourth of July. The congregation was small. I called on Bro John Steel; he had lately returned from Parowan where he attended to the buriel of his late departed wife; he seems lonely.

Jun 22, 1891

Monday. I howed the tomatoes; Willie went this morning, with the team, to work on the Washington field ditch. I and Riley worked on the west field ditch. Yesterday, Willie drove the cow, yearlings and two year old in to the Harmon Canion to keep them out of the fields here.

Jun 23, 1891

Tuesday. We took the water on the lot here at 10 o'clock a.m. Riley also had the water on the Ham Wallis field; I helped until we got the lot watered.

Jun 24, 1891

Wednesday. I arose this morning feeling very unwell. I wrote a bill of laden for the load of goods Willie freighted for the co-op store last fall. Riley attended the water in the river field.

Jun 25, 1891

Thursday. I am not very well; some affected with rematic pains in my knees and mussles of my legs. I wrote to JG Blake to say I could not sent the raspberries as I had thought. I also staked a few tomatoes; also found Harry Jackson's cow in the Ham Wallis field and the bars down. Riley tended the water in the river field.

Jun 26, 1891

Friday. Riley and I cultivated the beans. After noon, Riley went to the river field; he brought home a good mess of fish. I wrote a letter to Henry Leigh to send me 100 lbs sugar.

Jun 27, 1891

Saturday. I revised my freight account with the co-op store and handed the document to Pres OB Adams at the store. Last evening, we met, that is a few of the people met at the Hall and listened to a lecture on politics from David Morris.

Jun 28, 1891

Sunday. I was too unwell to attend the ward meeting at 2 o'clock p.m., but managed to attend Seventies meeting in the evening.

Jun 29, 1891

Monday. We had the water here on the lot. I am not able to do much. I went to the store to get change for my pension check, but the store had no change. John Batty said my freight account was allowed and I could draw what was

coming; he said there was only 99cts due me instead of \$5.87. Clara bought a wash dish with it and settled 15cts. she was owing. In the recounting, John Batty made a mistake of 5cts in his favor; Clara corrected him; a while ago he made a mistake of 25cts with Adelaide and she corrected him. I have heard of like mistakes he has made with others and required to rectify.

Jun 30, 1891

Tuesday. Riley took our mashine and commenced cutting Brother William's lucern. After noon, I went to the store and asked John Batty, the salesman, to please give me a receipt or certificate showing that I had settled and paid all dues and demands the co-op store of Toquerville had against me up to the present date. He sent me to Martain Slack saying he was the secretary and the proper one to give the receipt. I went to M Slack and he said that he was not the salesman and knew nothing about individual accounts. I went to Brother Dodge's to borrow 5cts to complete the cancel of my store debt; I returned to the store and Brother Slack was there and they both declined to give me a receipt. We had some sharp argument over the matter; they finely said that if I would settle my son William's late debt of \$4.25, they would receipt me in full. Rather than to have any further trouble over the matter, I borrowed \$5.00 of Christena Foresythe and canceled the accounts as Secretary M Slack and Superintendent and Salesman John Batty required. Sup John Batty wrote and gave me a receipt certifying Levi Savage has paid all dues and demands that the Toquerville Co-op Store has against him to this date (June 30th 1891). Now they cannot go back of this date and bring items into my account that I had previously settle for. The bill I had against them was strictly and justly correct. My bill was \$5.87 and all I got for it was 74cts; the rest was blact mailed by bringing into the account items previously canceled.

Jul 1, 1891

Wednesday. Riley finished cutting Brother Williams' lucern; I got some oose (?) and tied up two rows of tomatoes.

Jul 2, 1891

Thursday. At 10 a.m., I attended fast meeting at the Hall. There were but few present, but a good spirit prevailed. Previous to meeting, I howed a few onions; after meeting, I staked some beans and tied a few supports to the tomatoes. Riley cut some of the lucern here on the lot, then went to the river field; found two young cattle on the lucern.

Jul 3, 1891

Friday. Willie got home from working on the Washington ditch. I tied the ribs on all the tomatoe stakes I had stuck; Riley and Clara helped decorate the Hall and other wise prepare to celebrate the 4th of July to morrow.

Jul 4, 1891

Saturday. The people of Toquerville all joined I celebrating the 4th of July. Riley, Christena Foresythe and a few children represented an Indian family; it was done well and all performed their parts well. We had a very good time. The young folks had a dance in the evening. We took the water on the lot at 10 o'clock p.m.

Jul 5, 1891

Sunday. At 2 p.m., I attended Ward meeting; Ex Bishop Smith of Rockville gave a good sermon on Joseph Smith, a true prophet; the weather is very warm.

Jul 6, 1891

Monday. Willie and Riley got some willows to stake the tomatoes and I set the stakes soon after they come they come with them.

Jul 7, 1891

Tuesday. The boys cut the lucern in the river filed; I finished mowing the lucern here on the lot.

Jul 8, 1891

Wednesday. At 8 o'clock p.m., Thomas Judd of St George held a political meeting in the Toquerville Hall and organized the Democratic party. This morning, the boys cut Mary Nail's lucern on her lot; then went to the river field and hauled all the hay grown there; this is the first cutting brought home at one load; the large amount of stock on the range breaking in has ruined it. I have a lame back.

Jul 9, 1891

Thursday. My back is so bad that I am scarcely able to be a round. The boys cut a portion of the Ham Wallis hay; evening, put up Mary Nail's hay.

Jul 10, 1891

Friday. The boys are working at the Ham Wallis hay. Sister Stansworth come with the mail and stoped over night with us. Brother Anderson requested her to meet him in Toquerville to day, but she failed to see him tho she heard he was in town.

Jul 11, 1891

Saturday. The boys put up and hauled hay; I mowed some mint and milkweeds out of the lucern and run the waste water on the corn at half past 3 o'clock p.m.

Jul 12, 1891

Sunday . At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended ward meeting at the Hall. The speakers were Wm B Savage, Oliver Slack, Wm A Bringhurst Jr and James G Duffin; all spoke well on the principles of the gospel and a good spirit

prevailed; the congregation was small. Riley drove Mr Lows stock out of the river field to above town.

Jul 13, 1891

Monday. I tresseled up some of the tomatoes; the boys finished hauling this cutting of hay; it was from the Ham Wallis field.

Jul 14, 1891

Tuesday. The boys howed the beans; I tresseled the tomatoes. Mr Low's cattle got to our river field almost daily; he is endeavoring to gather and take them out of the country.

Jul 15, 1891

Wednesday. A political convention of the Democratic party was held in Toquerville Hall to day. There were four counties represented; namely Garfield, Sanwan, Kane and Washington. There were 50 men delegated, but only about 50 attended.

Jul 16, 1891

Thursday. The boys hired Mr Low's wagon and other wise prepared to attend the young folks conference at Pine Valey. Martain McAlister of St George is going with them and got here this after noon. News come to day that a son of James Jackson's is arrested in Cedar City, Iron Co., for cutting, and stabling horses that are running on Cedar Mountain range.

Jul 17, 1891

Friday. Willie, Riley, Martain, Clara, Adelaide Jackson and Belle Spilsbury started this morning to attend the young folks conference at Pine Valey. They had a very good outfit. I went to the river field; I found 9 head of cattle in; I repared the fence and drove the cattle up above town; two of them were Mr Low's; Charley Jackson had driven three other head out this morning. The weather is very warm and has been for several days past.

Jul 18, 1891

Saturday. I found seven head of cattle in the river field to day; I drove them out and repared some of the fence. The weather is very warm. There were several showers in the distance this after noon, apparently heavy and it sprinkled a little here. I planted some white flint corn among the standing corn, now roasting ears.

Jul 19, 1891

Sunday. This morning I went to the river field and found 12 head of cattle in the field; I drove them out and found they come in through the slight walls on the mountain side; the poles were thrown down till they could walk in with very little trouble. The weather being warm and I not well, I repared the fence very temperaly; on my way home I also repared the Ham Wallis fence.

Jul 20, 1891

Monday. I went to the river field and found 8 head of cattle in; they come in by throwing the fence down that I repaired yesterday up among the rocks. I also drove 12 head out of Spilsbury's field and put up the bars they had broken down. I returned home and tressed a few tomatoes.

Jul 21, 1891

Tuesday. I took the water on the lot at 3 o'clock this morning; I got my watering done in good time this evening.

Jul 22, 1891

Wednesday. WR Frankland brought me Webster's Unabridged Dictionary that I had engaged of Mr Hendrickson of Parowan. I paid him the price of \$9.50 and he receipted it. I went to the river field and found 25 head of cattle in and drove them up Ash Creek to the Dupay place.

Jul 23, 1891

Thursday. This morning, I rode to the river field; found 12 head of cattle in; I drove them out; repaired the fence a little, then went home, took a little refreshment and rest and went back to the field again. I found 12 head in and a number out side. I gathered 30 head and drove them up the Laverkin above Hans Anderson's field. We expected the young folks home to night, but they have not come yet at 9 o'clock p.m.

Jul 24, 1891

Friday. I went to the field both morning and evening; there were no cattle in but I gathered some 27 or 28 head and drove them above Hans Anderson's field. I was late getting to attend the meeting held in the Hall this evening by Elders George Godard and Runnels; I understand their instructions were mainly in the interest of the Sunday School.

Jul 25, 1891

Saturday. As usual, I made two trips to the field; I found none in, but 25 head were going down. I turned and drove them above Hans Anderson's field during the time a thunder shower moistened me up considerably. About 9 o'clock evening, our young folks got home from Pine Valey Conference; their unexpected long stay had caused us some uneasiness, but they arrived all right. They say they had a good time; instructive and pleasant.

Jul 26, 1891

Sunday. After breakfast, Martain McAlister started for St George with Melvin Harmon's team. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended Ward meeting. Elder John Steel was the speaker. Councilor Slack followed him with a few remarks. Willie went to the field but found no stock in. We took the water at 6 o'clock p.m. and Riley attended it; and I attended 9th Quorum Seventies Meeting at the Hall at 6 p.m.

Jul 27, 1891

Monday. Willie went to the river and got a few willows for the tomatoes. A heavy shower of rain come on and his clothes were wet through.

Jul 28, 1891

Tuesday. I slept at home last night it being dark and it rained a good deal during the night and continued at intervals during the day. It was to wet to do much out door work. I wrote a letter to Levi M, my son, and mailed it.

Jul 29, 1891

Wednesday. I commenced to write a letter to Hiday Robinson of Garnett, Kansus. Willie found about 20 head of cattle in and about our field and drove them to Berrie's Springs; Riley chored about home. Yesterdays and last nights heavy rain makes the ground to wet to hoe to day.

Jul 30, 1891

Thursday. I finished tresseling the tomatoes; Willie found five head of cattle in the field and drove them up and put them in the (blank) corrall. Riley worked for Miss Burk, howing and pruning her garden. I am feeling better to day than I have done for some time past.

Jul 31, 1891

Friday. I wrote a letter to Hiday K Robinson; also a letter to Ann E Collins. Riley watered the lucern sown last spring.

Aug 1, 1891

Saturday. Brother Joseph Millit, with his team, put up with us last night. He took brakefast with us this morning. I howed I the garden; Willie worked on the spring ditch; Riley worked at the hay. At 8 o'clock p.m., we had a Democratic meeting at the Hall; Mrs Wilder of the Reef and Stuart of Washington were the speakers.

Aug 2, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. Elder Stuart of Washington was the speaker; he gave a good discourse on the general principles of the Gospel. Clara is not well to day; she has scarcely recovered from Pine Valey Conference fatigues.

Aug 3, 1891

Monday. To day is our August election, but I am still disfranchised for my religion, but my son Wm B voted! I dug a portion of the potatoes; the boys hauled the hay from the lot across the road.

Aug 4, 1891

Tuesday. I finished digging the potatoes; the boys worked on the lower street ditch; they were given a job for the day that finished in half a day. After noon, they rode to the river field; no stock appears to have been in the field of late.

Aug 5, 1891

Wednesday. I worked in the garden and pulled the grass among the raspberries. The boys worked on the river field ditch. When they got there this morning, there were five head of cattle in the field. About noon there was a good shower of rain fell.

Aug 6, 1891

Thursday. The boys worked on the river field ditch; I went to Foresythe's Canion to hunt the cow, but did not finde her. At Lamb's mill, Matthew Batty's son George told me he seen her about 3 weeks ago in Harmon's Canion. He hadn't been there lately.

Aug 7, 1891

Friday. I tended the water on the lot and the field here. Willie got the water in the river field; Riley helped Brother Williams haul hay.

Aug 8, 1891

Saturday. I wrote a letter to Ann E Collins. Riley was sick with a painful and ulcerated tooth. Willie attended the water in the river field.

Aug 9, 1891

Sunday. At two o'clock p.m., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. I, Levi Savage, and James Jackson were the speakers; the congregation was small.

Aug 10, 1891

Monday. I went to Harmon's Canion and found our cow with a new heifer calf, but I was not able to drive her alone, the brush being so thick and the ground so rough. William loaded fruit to go north peddling. The folks commenced peach cutting and drying in good earnest; they also engaged to help Brother Williams with his fruit drying.

Aug 11, 1891

Tuesday. This morning, Willie started north with his fruit; Riley went for the cow that I could not drive yesterday. I and the women folks commenced to cut and lay out peaches for olde Brother Williams. We looked for Riley back to night, but he failed to come.

Aug 12, 1891

Wednesday. I, Clara and Adelaide got with Bro Williams and team, got a load of peaches. Riley come this afternoon with the cow and calf; the calf is supposed to be about two weeks olde (a heifer calf). At about one o'clock this morning, olde Sister Kliman died at Isaac Haight's in Toquerville. The funeral was convened at the Hall at 5 p.m. Elder Geo Spilsbury, John Steel and I (Levi Savage) were the speakers. By the request of Elder Geo Spilsbury at the buring ground, the coffin being placed in the grave, Elder Levi Savage offered the dedicatory prayer. The weather is very warm and there are indications of thunder showers.

Aug 13, 1891

Thursday. It rained considerable last night. Riley rode to the river field; saw no cattle in, but saw signs of their having been in. It is very warm to day with the signs of thunder showers.

Aug 14, 1891

Friday. Riley helped Bro Williams gather a load of peaches for drying, then went to the river field. I helped the folks cut and lay the peaches out. Last night, or rather this morning, we found the corral gates open, the calf loose in the lot; had sucked its mother and cow in Brother Dodge's field; we got her back and secured her with a chain. The weather is very warm and the sun to powerful for me to work out much.

Aug 15, 1891

Saturday. I helped the folks cut and dry out a load of peaches at Brother Williams tho I am scarcely able to be around; I am still afflicted with the bowel complaint. Riley turned the water out of the river field ditch at 3 o'clock p.m. William returned from the north having done tolerable well with his fruit. About sun down, a heavy thunder shower commenced and continued until long after dark. Sister McAlister and her son Martain was expected this after noon, but they failed to come. They were to take Brother McAlister home from here; he is holding meetings up the river and will holde meeting in Toquerville Hall tomorrow at 2 o'clock p.m.

Aug 16, 1891

Sunday. I was not able to attend meeting this afternoon. After meeting as Brother McAlister was passing, the carriage was stoped and Brother McAlister said his wife was sick; that prevented them coming yesterday.

Aug 17, 1891

Monday. I am not well. I wrote part of a letter to Ann E Collins.

Aug 18, 1891

Tuesday. I wrote answering Ann E Collin's letter saying she was much pleased with the temple work Clara A Savage had done for her darling daughter Clara – deceased. I am not able to work in the hot sum.

Aug 19, 1891

Wednesday. Not able to work; I remained in the house nearly all day. After noon, I settled with the cleark of the co-op store, John Batty. He gave me a bill of my indebtedness and I discovered he had charged us \$4.60 for a pare of boots that we had not got. He said Wm B got them; I brought Wm B and he said never got them. We required him to correct it which he did. I got a bottle of wine of Regular Naegle to make some bitters. The boys are hauling hay from the Ham Wallis place.

Aug 20, 1891

Thursday. I am not as well to day as I was yesterday; the boys are working at their hay.

Aug 21, 1891

Friday. At home as usual. This after noon, we shortened two tugs of the harness; the folks picked the tomatoes; there are several hundred pounds; they are intended for the northern market. This morning, we shortened the other two tugs to the harness.

Aug 22, 1891

Saturday. We shortened the tugs this morning instead of yesterday morning.

Aug 23, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended Ward meeting. Elders John Batty and (blank) were the speakers. Sisters Ivins, Miles and Woodbury have been traveling through the stake in the interest of the primary association. This evening, they arrived from Rockville and held meeting at the Hall. Sister Ivins and Miles stoped with us over night. Sister Woodbury stoped at Sister Regular Naegle's.

Aug 24, 1891

Monday. The family packed 800 lbs tomatoes for the northern market. Riley and I repaired the wagon wheel. Sisters Ivins, Miles and Woodbury will holde meeting at Leads on their way home to St George. Brother Cragin, with his team, took them through the district.

Aug 25, 1891

Tuesday. Wm started for the north with fruit to sell. This morning, Riley attended the water on the Ham Wallis place; I helped about the fruit a little.

Aug 26, 1891

Wednesday. I made two wagon fellies and helped Riley split a 30 foot stick for barn plates. A man from the Severe bought of us \$2.75 worth of tomatoes at 3cts per pound. Monday, the 24th, evening I bought one gallon of wine for medical purposes of Brother James Jackson for one dollar a gallon.

Aug 27, 1891

Thursday. Riley went to help Thomas Judd survey something about the Laverkin ditch; the ditch has broke. I cleaned the ditch and got ready for watering here tomorrow. A good shower of rain fell this after noon.

Aug 28, 1891

Friday. At 12 o'clock last night (midnight), I took the water on the lot and used it until 4 p.m. on the lot and field. The weather is warm and thunder showers passing in the distance, occasionally sprinkeling a little here.

Aug 29, 1891

Saturday. I chored about home not able to do much; we expected Riley to come home to night, but he did not come.

Aug 30, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. Elders Richard Bently and young A Winsor, missionaries from St George, were the speakers. They gave good instructions and a good spirit prevailed. At 6 o'clock p.m., I attended Seventies monthly meeting at the Hall; there were 7 in attendance, all tolde: viz Pres AE Dodge, and Levi Savage; Wm A Bringhurst Jr, clerk; members: D Spilsbury, Wm Marshal, H Duffin and Sam Dodge; a good spirit prevailed. Riley hasn't come home yet.

Aug 31, 1891

Monday. We cut and spread peaches for drying at Bro Williams. Riley got home this evening.

Sep 1, 1891

Tuesday. We cut and spread peaches at Bro Williams.

Sep 2, 1891

Wednesday. To day we cut and spread peaches at Bro Williams', Late in the after noon, William returned home from the north having done well with his fruit.

Sep 3, 1891

Thursday. I went to attend Fast meeting, but the Bishop, having gone to the city, the councelors and people didn't show & there was no meeting held.

Sep 4, 1891

Friday. The boys cut the white corn and hauled it; I made two more fellies to replace the hinde wagon wheel.

Sep 5, 1891

Saturday. I worked at reparing the wagon wheel until 2 o'clock p.m. when I attended conference meeting of the 9th Quorum of Seventies in Toquerville Hall. There were in attendance; Pres AE Dodge, myself (Levi Savage), Sk Gifford, Wm A Bringhurst Jr (cleark) and seven members.

Sep 6, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended ward meeting at the Hall. The Bishop was abscent; gone to the City; the speakers were Wm A Bringhurst Jr, John Allen and Alfred Belbacker; and closed with a few remarks from Councelor C Stapely; benediction by AE Dodge with asking the congregation to arise. The young folks took dinner with Christina Foresythe and supper with us.

Sep 7, 1891

Monday. Wm and Riley loaded fruit for Wm to sell in the north; I finished reparing the wagon wheel. Yesterday morning, olde Sister Haight's here-to-

fore gentle olde cow which had had 9 calves, took a mad freck; hooked her down; hurt her very badly and moste likely would have killed here had not her neighbors heard her shrieks and come to her rescue.

Sep 8, 1891

Tuesday. We had the water here on the lot; also in the Ham Wallis field. At 7 ½ p.m., Pres McArthur and Elder David H Cannon held meeting in Toquerville Hall principally in the interest of the St George Stake Academy. The congregation was small, but their remarks were good. They said President Woodruff told them to make a preaching through the stake and take a vote of the people of the several wards; and thus ascertain whether the people wished to sustain the Academy or not. At the close of the meeting, Pres Cannon said we would take a vote of the people is some one would make a motion; there was hesitancy seeing the authorities of the Ward nor any one else was inclined to make the motion; I (Levi Savage) motioned that the Academy of St George Stake be sustained. It seemed as tho the vote was meagar, not spirited, but there were no opposing votes. Pres AE Dodge seconded my motion to sustain the Academy. I was sorry to see the indiffence shown to the Academy.

Sep 9, 1891

Wednesday. I got up this morning not feeling very well. I poked around, cut a few peaches and wrote up my journal. The weather continues very warm.

Sep 10, 1891

Thursday. This morning Riley, with others, went to bring our mares and colts from Colob Mountain. At 4 o'clock p.m., Apostle M Liman, as per appointment, and Bishop Preston held meeting in the Toquerville Hall; there were excertations; were excilent incouragements.

Sep 11, 1891

Friday. I had made arrangements with Wm Bringhurst for a saddle ride to St George Conference and intended to start this morning, but when I went for the saddle, the folks not knowing I had the promise of it, had let Wm Duffin have it to ride on the mountain (Colob) for his horses. At a late hour, I got Harry Jackson's saddle. I intend now to start to morrow morning. I got up this morning feeling very unwell, but helped the folks get a load of peaches to dry. I was disappointed in getting a saddle this after noon to ride to St George Conference.

Sep 12, 1891

Saturday. At 8 o'clock a.m., I mounted my horse and started for St George Conference. I arrived there about 12 o'clock noon and took dinner with Brother Woodward. At 1 p.m., I attended the priesthood meeting in the Tabernacle. Bishop Preston and Apostle Liman was on the stand and gave

some excellent instructions. Some time previous to this, Archibald Sullivan, for transgression, was severed from the church by the High Council of St George. He was now given the privilege of making restitution and to have his former blessings reconfirmed upon him. After he savery exertation of his brethren, showing the ruinous result of his unwise course, he reluctantly complied with the decision of the High Council. Apostle Liman explained to some extent the duties and powers of the High Council and other tribunals of the priesthood; said decisions of the priesthood must be made in accordance with the evidence in the case and not by the promptings of the Spirit; tho the promptings may be true. At 4 o'clock p.m., I met with the High Priests Quorum in the Tabernacle; many good instructions were given on the duties of the members of the quorum. Pres McAlister said, among other things, that it is the duty of a man to stand at the head of his family, and bless his wives and children with life and health, that they may live long on the earth. I paid Brother Pymm \$1.75 for mowing mashine gards got last summer.

Sep 13, 1891

Sunday. Last night I sleped at Brother Pymm's expecting to pay for my lodging, but Sister Pymm refused to take pay for it. At 10 o'clock, conference convened. Councilor A Ivins gave financial, donation and tithing reports after the administration of the sacrament. Other reports and instructions were also given by different ones. After noon, Bishop Preston gave instructions on tithing; the mode and kinde to pay; preferred cash or where it could be properly turned into cash; also instructed the lesser priesthood in their duties. Apostle Lyman exhorted the Saints to faithfulness; seemed to be a growing disregard for the word of wisdom and an increase in the use of tea and coffee; also the use of tobacco with mainly of the boys and some of the olde men; he advised them to reform and so forth; time having expired, said he would finish tomorrow. I went to Professor Nephi Savage's and stoped for the night.

Sep 14, 1891

Monday. At 10 a.m., Bishop Preston occupied a goodly portion of the fore noon meeting instructing the lesser priesthood; also explained the principle of tithing. Meeting adjourned and convened again at 2 p.m. Apostle Liman was the principal speaker; he said there was a large persentage of the young men of St George using tobacco and wine; also some of the olde men indulged too. One or two brethren in the congregation tolde him he was wrongly informed; he said he had the figures in writing and when figures were brought to rebut it he would yeald, but not before; also he would venture to say that within 5 years there would be a scarcity of young men to marry the girls – so much so that it would amount to a calamity, &c.

Conference adjourned; I endeavored to rent a house for the children to live in and got the academy this winter; there is a prospect of getting Jos Bently's. I rode to Washington and stoped over night with Israel Nielson.

Sep 15, 1891

Tuesday. Brother I Nielson had his house insured for \$500 for five years for \$11.50. I got home about 4 o'clock p.m.

Sep 16, 1891

Wednesday. I remained at home the moste of the day and wrote up my journal. About 9 o'clock last night, William got home from Beaver.

Sep 17, 1891

Thursday. I thrashed and cleaned a few beans; Riley went to the river and got a little wood; William got 10 gallons of vinegar of Brother Steel for 25 cts. per gallon to sell in the north. I got 70cts worth of beef of Ash Nebeker.

Sep 18, 1891

Friday. Last evening, I got a letter from Sister Woodward saying I can rent a house in St George of Brother Orton for four dollars a month. I see the nature of the business demanded my personal attendance, so at 10 o'clock a.m., I mounted my horse and rode to St George and stoped over night at Professor Savage's.

Sep 19, 1891

Saturday. After breakfast, I went in surch of a house to rent and finely rented a house of four furnished rooms of Sister Defriez for \$6 per month. She is going to her husband who is clearking in Pioche. I then rode to Washington and stoped over night at I Nielson's; Israel and family had gone to the mountain farm; Grandma and I had a pleasant visit.

Sep 20, 1891

Sunday. Grandma Nielson and I took breakfast at her son Peter's after which I rode to Leads and attended the Ward meeting. By request of Bishop McMullin, I assisted in breaking the bread and blessed it; the Bishop passed it to the Saints; after which I addressed the small congregation of Saints. I then went to Sister Brown's; found Brother Steel there; we had a cup of coffee and rode home together; we arrived just at dusk p.m.

Sep 21, 1891

Monday. Not feeling very well, I remained quietly at home the moste of the day.

Sep 22, 1891

Tuesday. I wrote and mailed a letter to my sister Emaline. Last night it rained considerable and is showery today. Afternoon we had heavy rain for an hour or more; our kitchen and back bed room leaked badly; it was nearly as wet as out doors.

Sep 23, 1891

Wednesday. I wrote a letter to Levi M and chored about home. Riley was some afflicted with boils yet he intends going to the dance to night.

Sep 24, 1891

Thursday. Riley drove some of Sister Naegle's cows in to the Ham Wallis field; he drove them to the owner; they said they would take care of them; I worked around home.

Sep 25, 1891

Friday. Riley and I chored about; it rained just at daylight.

Sep 26, 1891

Saturday. At home as usual; Riley is not well; he remained in the house moste of the day.

Sep 27, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended Ward meeting. Elder J Duffin gave an account of the irrigating congress which he had just attended in Salt lake City. Councelor Slack followed with more of a religious turn. At 6 o'clock p.m. I attended Seventies Monthly Meeting at the Hall. There were two presidents and four members including the cleark in attendance. William got home from Beaver just after dark having done very well.

Sep 28, 1891

Monday. I gathered some of the almonds; Riley cut some of the corn; William rested the moste of the day. Willis Harmon and wife of Sanpete are here.

Sep 29, 1891

Tuesday. This morning I got up not feeling well; my kidneys are affected and painful and my legs are lame. I husked a little corn; the boys cut and hauled corn.

Sep 30, 1891

Wednesday. I am yet unable to work; very lame across the loins. The boys finished cutting and hauling the corn.

Oct 1, 1891

Thursday. At 10 o'clock a.m., I attended fast meeting at the Hall; a good spirit prevailed. I went to T Willis' and got the address of Wm Henry Monte who raises the large prisetaker onion, also the weathers field onion. I paid 11 ½ lbs honey for tithing.

Oct 2, 1891

Friday. We arose this morning and found a heavy frost on the herbage, squash vines, cucumbers, beans and other vegetables; all show the affects of frost conciderably. Wm and Riley loaded the wagon with fruit for the

northern market; I chored about home. The wind has blown all day, colde from the north.

Oct 3, 1891

Saturday. Riley commenced mowing the lucern on the lot and in the field; I husked some of the white corn; found it badly damaged by the rain and water running under the rick. This morning, William started with a load of fruit to sell in the northern settlements; he intends to go to Beaver.

Oct 4, 1891

Sunday. At ten o'clock a.m., Riley and Clara, as usual, attended Sunday School; also Aunty or Adelaide. At 2 p.m. I attended ward meeting.

Oct 5, 1891

Monday. Bishop Wm A Bringhurst gave me change for my pension check. I husked corn and Riley finished mowing the lucern in the field here.

Oct 6, 1891

Tuesday. I put up the hay in the field here; Riley worked for Wm Jackson. Evening, Martin McAlister of St George, on his way to Milford to bring his father from St George Conference, put up with us for the night.

Oct 7, 1891

Wednesday. I tolde Wm Theobald his cows were in our field; he got them out. I repaired my boot and Sofia Gerr's pickle keg; Riley worked for Wm Jackson. The weather is very pleasant.

Oct 8, 1891

Thursday. I got some oose to tie up corn stalks and carried some hay with a fork from the field into the barn. Riley worked for Wm Jackson. This after noon, Brother J Millit stoped a short time and put is horses in the stable to hay; also stored a small stand of molasses with us; he is on his way to bring his folks from the mountain ranch above Cedar City.

Oct 9, 1891

Friday. I husked some corn; Riley husked some of his popcorn. Evening at 8 o'clock, young Thornton of Pinto, his sister and Miss Harris put up with us for the night.

Oct 10, 1891

Saturday. I husked some corn and put it with what I husked yesterday. Miss Thornton and Harris left for Virgin City and Dunken where they will teach school this winter. Young Thornton bot some fruit this p.m. to take home. It being late, he again put up with us for the night.

Oct 11, 1891

Sunday. Mr Thornton left for home this morning. He left two sacks of wheat here; he could not traid the wheat for peaches and said to Riley he would not haul the wheat back, but did not say whether he would ever call for it or not.

At two o'clock p.m., I attended meeting at the Hall. Brother John Steel was the main speaker; spoke of the ill effects of wine selling and wine drinking; said it paved the way to chicken stealing and other crimes. Councilor Stapely was the next speaker; he rather discouraged some of the sentiments that Bro Steel had expressed.

Oct 12, 1891

Monday. I worked at making a stone sled or a sled to haul stone on. Riley helped olde man Williams haul hay. The wind is blowing cool and hard from the north.

Oct 13, 1891

Tuesday. I dug a trench and put the cabbages in it ready for burying and covering. Riley helped old man Williams pick grapes. We expected William would get home to night, but it is now 10 o'clock p.m. and he has not come yet.

Oct 14, 1891

Wednesday. I was not well. Riley picked grapes for olde man Williams. About 4 o'clock p.m., William come with his team having left his wagon about a mile back with a broken tire. We repaired an olde wheel here and got Emmeal Herter's team and he and Riley took the wheel with the team and brought his loaded wagon in; he brought home scandlin for mending shingles, wheat and a little flour; he done pretty well with his fruit.

Oct 15, 1891

Thursday. The boys cut lucern on the Ham Wallis place; I chored about home; went up town and see Ash Nebeker about wood hauling.

Oct 16, 1891

Friday. The boys finished cutting lucern and raked that they cut yesterday. I finished husking the white flint corn and set up the stalks.

Oct 17, 1891

Saturday. William went to St George to pay the (our) taxes and to buy a wagon if he could. Riley and I hauled 1872 lbs of Ham Wallis hay and put it in the H Kliman's barn, by order of Wm Jackson and one load for ourselves; a half of a load for our selves is yet to be hauled.

Oct 18, 1891

Sunday. For fear of a wind storm and damage on stack, Riley and I hauled the last load of hay from the Ham Wallis field and Riley then went to Sunday School. At 2 o'clock p.m., we all but Grand Ma attended Ward meeting at the Hall, William having gone to St George yesterday morning.

Oct 19, 1891

Monday. Wm got home this morning about 4 o'clock. Riley worked for olde man Williams; William got a load of drift wood from the river. In the evening, I asked Levi Harmon to hire me his wagon to go to Milford and return by Beaver and fetch a load of flour or grain, but failed for Tom Willis had engaged it.

Oct 20, 1891

Tuesday. I made a lid to Clara's trunk; Willie got shoes at the co-op store and shod the horses; Riley worked for olde man Williams prepping out wine.

Oct 21, 1891

Wednesday. I replaced the bords on the seller; Wm put a hundred rivits in the harness to prevent it ripin; Riley worked for olde man Williams making winde. Afternoon, I prepared one of my boots.

Oct 22, 1891

Thursday. This after noon, William started for Beaver to gather the grain due him there. Riley worked for Williams again to day. I paid 30 lbs cabbage and 56 lbs dried peaches for tithing to day.

Oct 23, 1891

Friday. Riley and I took the ole shingles off our back rooms, kitchen and bedroom and commenced to re-shingle again with new material; we laid five courses – 30 feet long – the length of the building.

Oct 24, 1891

Saturday. Riley and I worked at shingling our back rooms; we have about half of the done. Walter Slack brought a petition here this evening for signers to have Wm A Bringhurst Jr appointed Post Master instead of Miss Burke; we all signed it but William and Clara; they were not at home.

Oct 25, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m. I attended Ward meeting at the Hall and Seventies Meeting at 6 in the evening also at the Hall. Pres AE Dodge, L Savage and D McMullin were present; also members Ira McMullin and Thomas from Leeds and several from Toquerville.

Oct 26, 1891

Monday. Riley and I worked at shingling our back rooms. About 4 o'clock, Pres AE Dodge come with carriage and I got in and we drove to Virgin City on our way up the river to holde meetings in the interest of the 9th Quorum of Seventies; he put up for the night with Bro Humphries; I slept at Brother Workman's.

Oct 27, 1891

Tuesday. After breakfast, we drove to Rockville and took dinner with Brother Allen J Stout. Pres J Humphries of Virgin City and Wm Reeve of Dunkin accompanied us; thence we drove to Springdale and stopped with Pres SK Gifford. In the evening, the Saints assembled in the nice frame school house where the principles of the Gospel was expounded and the duties of the Seventies were explained. Pres L Savage was the first speaker and Pres AE Dodge was the second.

Oct 28, 1891

Wednesday. Soon after breakfast, we started and drove to Northup. Here we left the carriage and got in to Bro Joseph Millit's two horse wagon which he had come with on purpose to take us over the rough road to Shounsburg where we arrived about 11 o'clock a.m. and stopped at Pres O Demill. Sister Dennett prepared a good dinner for us which we enjoyed very much. Soon after dinner we repaired to the small log school house where we preached to a few Saints of this small settlement; and gave requested instructions to the Seventies here. Pres Gifford of Springdale was with us. We then drove to Northup, took our carriage, drove to Rockville and stopped for the night with Bro James Terry. Evening, a few Saints including a few Seventies, assembled in the meeting house where I (Pres Levi Savage) spoke in the interest of the Seventies. Pres AE Dodge followed with beneficial remarks.

Oct 29, 1891

Thursday. After partaking of a good breakfast, we drove to Pres Wm Rieve's of Dunkin and partook of a good dinner; then drove to Virgin City where we arrived about 4 p.m. Bishop Beby was asked and gave liberty for us to hold meeting in the meeting house; and the people were notified through the school children that missionaries would hold meeting in the meetinghouse at 7 o'clock evening. At the time appointed, Pres AE Dodge, L Savage and Jas Humphries repaired to the meeting house and remained until half past 8 o'clock with out audience; only one brother, one sister and the Bishop and one of his councilors put in an appearance. Rather late, Pres Dodge said he thought it showed disrespect. The Bishop thought the failior was due to many of the people being away from home and the insufficient notice given. (I) Pres Savage said I thought it could hardly be intended for disrespect. I stopped over night at Brother J Workman's; I was treated with courty and respect.

Oct 30, 1891

Friday. Soon after breakfast, we started for home where we arrived about noon.

Oct 31, 1891

Saturday. I cleared up the olde shingles about the house and laid a few on the small part of the new roof yet to be finished. William got home from Beaver just at dark with 29 bushel of potatoes, 1,000 lbs flour, grain and brand making his load 3,300 lbs.

Nov 1, 1891

Sunday. At 2 o'clock p.m., I attended meeting in the Hall. Pres McAlister, Elders Thomson and Wm Segmiller were on the stand as missionaries and gave excellent instructions; a good spirit prevailed. By request of the bishop, I, Levi Savage pronounced the benediction.

Nov 2, 1891

Monday. I put the finishing shingles on the roof and helped Riley wedge or tighten the olde wagon wheel tires by driving wedging under them.

Nov 3, 1891

Tuesday. I repaired some of the stone wall fence between Brother Dodge and me; the boys got a load of cedar wood.

Nov 4, 1891

Wednesday. I repaired the forward wagon wheel; the boys pulled the beans. Alfred Nebeker took dinner with us to day.

Nov 5, 1891

Thursday. The boys hauled the beans; I assisted the folks to get ready to start to St George tomorrow morning.

Nov 6, 1891

Friday. The folks, at half past eleven o'clock this morning, started for St George to school; I repaired some of the stone fence between Bro Dodge and me.

Nov 7, 1891

Saturday. I repaired more stone fence. The wind commenced to blow from the north.

Nov 8, 1891

Sunday. The wind is still blowing; Wm A Bringhurst Jr, with his team, and I drove to Leads and took dinner with Pres David McMullin; and at two o'clock, as per appointment, we held meeting in the meeting house in the interest of the Seventies. The Bishop and one councilor was on the stand; after opening serimones and the sacrament part, I spoke a short time, then Elder Bringhurst spoke and read a short sircular of instructions to the Seventies. I then spoke with freedom encourageing the Saints and instructing the Seventies. The congregation was attentive and a good spirit prevailed. A little donation was given by the brethren as follows: Bro Thomas – 50cts; Daniel Sill – 25cts; Bro Wilkins – 50cts. We got home just at dusk; we had a

disagreeable wind all day. Willie got home half past 10 in the evening; he had got a load of bullion to freight to Milford for Wooley Lund and Judd; broke his whipple tree on Washington Black Ridge, left his wagon and come home.

Nov 9, 1891

Monday. William got Bro Williams team and with his brought his load to the forkes of the road; it was 2 in the morning when he got home.

Nov 10, 1891

Tuesday. William got Virnan Slack's team and he and I took his load to the third crossing of Ash Creek above Bellview; it was after dark when we got there.

Nov 11, 1891

Wednesday. After brakefast, I helped Wm across the creek with one of the Slack horses; the other had broke loos during the night and went to Bellview during the night. William persued his journey while I, with the one horse and two harnesses, walked some three miles. Here I found and caught the other horse and persued my journey home takeing the wagon we left at the forks of the road. As I got home, I learned that Sister Bringhurst died about 2 p.m.; she had been sick for some time.

Nov 12, 1891

Thursday. At 2 p.m., I and wife attended Sister Bringhurst's funeral. By request of Councelor Stapely, I was the first speaker followed by Elder Geo Spilsbury and Councelor Slack. There was a large congregation. Sister Bringhurst's mother and sister of SL City were present; the funeral persession contained thirteen full carriages.

Nov 13, 1891

Friday. I threshed some of the beans; the stock is troubling our fields and Ivery much.

Nov 14, 1891

Saturday. I threshed beans; just before sunset, the wind arose from the north and I had to quit work.

Nov 15, 1891

Sunday. At 2 p.m., I attended the meeting at the Hall. I was late and there was a stranger in the stand preaching when I went in; I did not learn his name; I heard he was a brimmer for ZCMI; he spoke with a good spirit. After meeting, I visited all the Seventies who live in Toquerville that were at home and solicited the 50cts required for the Seventies General Fund. The only collection I made was 75 cts of Hesakiah Duffin and good promises from the others.

Nov 16, 1891

Monday. I finished threshing the beans and there being a good wind, I cleaned a few of them.

Nov 17, 1891

Tuesday. I wrote a letter to Riley and Clara at St George. There was no wind to day, so I could not clean the beans, but I picked up a few that was scattered on the floor.

Nov 18, 1891

Wednesday. To day I spent picking up beans scatured around the threshing floor.

Nov 19, 1891

Thursday. I secured the beans in the hay rack and covered them from storm. William got home with a load of wheat, gathered at Red Creek, as he returned from Milford.

Nov 20, 1891

Friday. I helped William unload his wheat.

Nov 21, 1891

Saturday. I settled the little I owed C Stapely for potatoes by turning \$3 of what Hezakiah Duffin owed me; also paid the 40 lbs wheat I owed him. H Duffin paid 200 lbs beef (fore quarter) at \$6.00 on his board bill. Wm's load of wheat weighed 2,360 labs.

Nov 22, 1891

Sunday. I remained at home thinking I would write a letter or two but I done no writing.

Nov 23, 1891

Monday. I asked Bishop Bringhurst to hire me a buck board to go to Sofa Page's to get some butter; it was other wise engaged. I bought a pare of fine shoes for myself for two dollars. William worked on the wood road above the Springs; there were only two beside himself on the road today – Joseph Duffin and Geo Spilsbury.

Nov 24, 1891

Tuesday. I finished cleaning the beans; William got a load of wood to take to St George for our folks. President McArthur and E Snow held meeting in the Hall at 7 p.m. and reorganized the Female Relief Society, Mutuals and Primary Societies; also Bp Wm A Bringhurst and his councelors C Stapely and M Slack were all unanimously sustained in their several offices.

Nov 25, 1891

Wednesday. Wm went to St George with wood and provisions for our folks there; I finished husking the pop corn.

Nov 26, 1891

Thursday. I repaired an olde tap and put it in the vinegar barrel; after, I gathered some of the stalks and placed them on the wall against the haystack extending to the top to protect it from the rain.

Nov 27, 1891

Friday. I finished gathering up the loose stalks and hauled two baskets of corn. Willie got home from St George at 9 o'clock this evening; all are well. He brought the two pigs I had bought of I Nielson at Washington.

Nov 28, 1891

Saturday. Wm traided the olde Frank horse to John Bringhurst for one of his; a black horse. Frank is balky, but the horse he got, I think, is not better puller than Frank and some other respects not as good.

Nov 29, 1891

Sunday. At 2 p.m., I attended Ward meeting. Brother Joseph Millit, who stoped with us last night, and Hiram Duffin and Hezekiah Duffin were invited to the stank by the Bishop. Brother Millit gave some of his experience as evidence of the truth of the work – the gospel. The brothers Duffin, who are member of the 9th Quorum of Seventies, tho Hiram has not been ordained yet, said they were called on a mission to the Sandwich Islands and were planning to go; and desired the support of their brethren; and James Duffin, an older brother who had filled a mission to the Southern States, was gratified that his brothers were considered worth to take a mission; and to show that they had been called by proper authority. He (James Duffin) read a letter from the Presidency of the Church to the affect that they were called on a mission to the Sandwich Islands and desired to start immediately; and yet the Council of the 9th Quorum has not the least official information of their call. All the Council of the 9th Quorum knows of Hezakiah and Hiram Duffin being called on a mission is by rumor. At 6 p.m., I attended the 9th Quorum of Seventies meeting at the Hall. Seven seventies present; all tolde. Hiram Duffin and his young wife; and Hezakiah and his intended were present. Hiram Duffin desired ordination that he might attend a family gathering at 7 this evening. Pres Dodge and Savage placed their hands on his head and President Dodge pronounced the ordination ceremony. Soon after, James Duffin and brothers Hiram and Hezakiah and their ladies left the meeting to attend their family gathering at home. Our meeting dismissed about 8:30.

Nov 30, 1891

Monday. I helped Wm get ready and he started to Parowan late this morning to get a load of grain.

Dec 1, 1891

Tuesday. I husked some corn.

Dec 2, 1891

Wednesday. There was a colde, blustery day with heavy winde from the north backed by storm clouds that deposited snow on Pine Valey Mountain. I remained in the house moste of the day.

Dec 3, 1891

Thursday. At 10 a.m., I attended fast meeting at the Hall. There were eight brethren and eleven sisters present, all tolde. Ashton Nebeker turned \$3.50 to my credit on Wm A Bringhurst's Store which I am to pay Israel Nielson.

Dec 4, 1891

Friday. When we got up this morning, it was snowing and it continued nearly all day. I executed my pension voucher and sent it for payment to day; took Dr Gun (doctor book) to Sister Batty.

Dec 5, 1891

Saturday. At 2 p.m., the Seventies Quarterly Conference convened at Toquerville Hall. There were present, four presidents and sixteen members. President Levi Savage was the first speaker; he dwelt at some length up on the principles of the Gospel; also encouraging the seventies and instructing them in their duties. Pres AE Dodge indorsed the sentiments of the former speaker and otherwise encouraged the work of the Gospel; also Pres Humphries made a few good and timely remarks; adjourned to the first Saturday in March next. Evening, council convened; Pres Dodge and 4 members present; viz, Pres AE Dodge, Levi Savage, & David McMullin. The council, for their guidance, a few resolutions and other items presented by Pres Savage.

Dec 6, 1891

Sunday. I wrote a letter to my sister Emaline. Wm come home this evening about 9 o'clock; all well.

Dec 7, 1891

Monday. Wm and I unloaded the wagon and prepared it for hauling wood; also repared a bunch of shingles of a broken band.

Dec 8, 1891

Tuesday. I gave a donation of 10 lbs flour for the poor. I tried, but failed to get a light wagon to go to little Pinto to get 25 lbs butter of Sofia Page. Bro Dodge said that he and his son had an altercation with Vernon Slack; the Bishop interferred and upbrated him (Dodge) for strikeing V Slack; said he did not strike him. Wm got a load of wood from up the Laverkin.

Dec 9, 1891

Wednesday. I mad a whipple tree and put the irons on; then I husked a little corn. William B got a good load of wood from up the Laverkin.

Dec 10, 1891

Thursday. Last night, I made arrangements to go to Sofiah Page's for the butter, but before day light this morning, the northern blizzard arose and prevented my starting.

Dec 11, 1891

Friday. I remained indoors the moste of the day for the wind blew all day and night; it damaged several buildings; it is the heaviest wind I have seen in Toquerville, I believe, and this has been my home since '65.

Dec 12, 1891

Saturday. Brother Smith, who rents a room of our folks in St George, stoped with us over night; he would appear to be a saint, but he makes rather free use of wine and tobacco. The wind is still blowing, but not so hard as it did yesterday. I helped Wm B load provisions and hay for our folks in St George and he started with it about 2 p.m.

Dec 13, 1891

Sunday. At 2 p.m., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall; M Slack presiding; Bishop gone to St George Conference. Evening, I visited Wm A Bringhurst Jr, Sect of 9th Quorum of Seventies and inquired about the finances of the quorum; and to the general donations fund; there seems to be some delinquents.

Dec 14, 1891

Monday. The wind blew from the north and I winnowed the beans over. I wrote to AL Siler about Indian claims.

Dec 15, 1891

Tuesday. I was not well; Brother Miron Rounday come in and we had an hours pleasant chat.

Dec 16, 1891

Wednesday. I repaired the corrall gate to day; the cattle had broken it down; also the fence the late wind had thrown down.

Dec 17, 1891

Thursday. I chored about home. At half past 6 p.m., I attended Seventies Theological Class at the Hall; 4 present, viz Pres Dodge, Savage, Wm A Bringhurst Jr (clerk) and one member, Oliver Slack.

Dec 18, 1891

Friday. I husked 4 baskets of corn. Evening, I attended Elder E Stevenson's lecture at the Hall on Joseph Smith's receiving the plates at the hill Comora by the hands of the angel Moroni from which the Book of Mormon was

translated. He also exhibited a large picture, on canvas, of Joseph receiving the plates at the Hill Comorah by the hand of Mormon; all of which was very interesting.

Dec 19, 1891

Saturday. I cleared up the corn stalks; I am not well; tomorrow to write.

Dec 20, 1891

Sunday. It has been raining the most of the time since day light this morning. Willie got home from St George at about six this evening.

Dec 22, 1891

Tuesday. Willie and I repaired the wagon. Willie took provisions to the folks at St. George.

Dec 23, 1891

Wednesday. Wm returned from St. George, folks all well.

Dec 24, 1891

Thursday. Wm Returned to St. George on horseback to spend the holidays. I wrote letters to my brother Alanson in Oregon in answer to the one just received bringing the sad news of the death of his wife.

Dec 25, 1891

Friday. Wife and I had roast turkey for Christmas dinner. Some of the young men indulged in a few horse races on the lower street. Evening Sister Williams brought us a slice of her bread and a bottle of her wine. The document I reconciled concerning the indifference to quorum authorities by the Duffin boys who have gone on a mission I handed to Wm A Bringham, Clerk, to copy and forward to the 1st Council of Seventies.

Dec 26, 1891

Saturday. I chored about home.

Dec 27, 1891

Sunday. I commenced to write a letter to Sister Ann E. Collins. At 7 P.M. I attended Seventies Quarterly meeting at the Hall. Prest AE Dodge, Levi Savage, Wm A Bringham, clerk, (?) members & one High Priest were present.

Dec 28, 1891

Monday. I husked a little corn.

Dec 29, 1891

Tuesday. Was stormy.

Dec 30, 1891

Wednesday. I wrote a little more in the letter already commenced to Sister Ann E Collins. Brother James Duffin called for the monthly 50 ct. donation to the expence fund, but I did not have it therefore could not remit just then. I asked him why his brothers Hyrum and Hezekiah treated their quorum

officers with such disrespect. He said he did not think they had. I said that I thought they had, also thought he had planned, aided & encouraged the whole affair. He said the boys had been slighted, not noticed and he cared not for any one's opinion. He abruptly left the house muttering something I did not understand.

Dec 31, 1891

Thursday. Evening, my pension came but I had borrowed \$1 and donated \$1.20 to the Seventies General Fund for Wm and myself and 15 cts to the 9th Quorum Fund.

Jan 1, 1892

Friday. I wrote part of a letter to Sister Ann E. Collins.

Jan 2, 1892

Saturday. I gave to Bishop Bringham \$10 cash tithing and 50cts to James Duffin for the church expense fund. Bought of Spilsbury $\frac{1}{2}$ gallon coal oil. Evening finished my letter to Sister Ann E. Collins.

Jan 3, 1892

Sunday. at 2 P.M. I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. At the request of the Bishop, I spoke a short time. Brother Slack followed. Meeting dismissed when I had a talk with Bros Steel, Jackson and Slack about the election to establish a lawful fence in Toquerville Presinct. Brother Steel favored it; Brother Jackson, Slack and myself oppose it.

Jan 4, 1892

Monday. I husked corn. William B returned from St. George. There is some excitement for the effort being made to establish a fence law in Toquerville Presinct. The order for an election was obtained by the petition of leading stockmen.

Jan 5, 1892

Tuesday. I went to St George to get the aid of leading men to aid in defeating the fence law. Found our folks suffering with bad colds and coughs.

Jan 6, 1892

Wednesday. I see Pres McArthur at his house and related to him the effort being made by some of the citizens in Toquerville to adopt a lawful fence, by vote, so that stock may graze without restraint on all lands except such as are protected by Lawful fence, feeling fearful that the Lawful fence measure might be adopted, which I considered very detrimental to all tillers of the soil in the county. I suggested that President McArthur come to Toquerville and give a lecture on the wisest course for the people to take in this matter; President McArthur said he would come. I also interviewed Bishop Judd on the same subject, but his business was such he could not leave it.

Jan 7, 1892

Thursday. I started home, took dinner with Israel Nielson at Washington and got home just at dark.

Jan 8, 1892

Friday. I husked corn and Wm B greased the harness.

Jan 9, 1892

Saturday. Wm B took supplies to the folks in St George then went to work on the Washington field ditch. I finished husking corn, also bought two gallons of oil of Wm A Bringham for \$1.27

Jan 10, 1892

Sunday. At 2 p.m. I attended Ward meeting.

Jan 11, 1892

Monday. I settled tithing today for the year 1891 having paid \$25.55, \$10 of it paid in money. Evening I attended the Ecclesiastical meeting at the Hall, with the view to talk with the brethren about the fence election, but there was no opportunity for the gathering was so small that the meeting adjourned without doing business.

Jan 12, 1892

Tuesday. The wind blew colder from the North and I remained in the house the most of the day. I registered a \$3 Lander(?) check to the Deseret News Company, SL City to pay my years subscription for the semi weekly news.

Jan 13, 1892

Wednesday. The wind still raging from the North; not being well, I remained indoors.

Jan 14, 1892

Thursday. I cleaned up the corn stacks, evening I attended Theological Class at the Hall. E R Lamb, David Spilsbury, Wm A Bringham, clerk & my self were all that were present.

Jan 15, 1892

Friday. I chored about home. There is considerable excitement over the effort being made by large stock owners of Toquerville to vote a law forcing people to fence so that stock may range at will, without care of the owners. They have petitioned and got an order of court to hold an election tomorrow, January 16, 1892 to determine whether people fence against stock or not.

Jan 16, 1892

Saturday. I spent the most of the day in the court room using my influence to prevent the establishing of the law, compelling the people to fence against stock thus virtually herding the stock for the owners for nothing. I asserted positively that I would vote against the unjust measure if there was not

another man voting with me. I would vote against it alone, but as good luck would have it, the unjust measure failed. I expected my son Wm calling me to cast his vote against it but Riley came and brought the news that Wm was sick at home in St. George. He had been at work on the Washington ditch. I furrowed 60 lbs of bran of Sister Foresythe.

Jan 17, 1892

Sunday. Last night the wind arose and blew hard & colde from the North. This forenoon the wind was high. I and Riley loaded the wagon with hay and grain and a little after noon, Riley started for the Washington ditch. The wind continued all day and night heavy from the North.

Jan 18, 1892

Monday. I wrote a letter to Bina C Richardson in answer to here's that brought the sad news of the death of her sister Maggie.

Jan 19, 1892

Tuesday. The weather is fine today. I went to Brother Dodge's and wrote a letter for him to answer to one from the first Council of Seventies respecting the ordination of R H Duffin and the manner in which his and his brother H E's names were presented for a mission.

Jan 20, 1892

Wednesday. The winde rose last night and has blown hard and colde from the North all day. I have kept in doors moste of the day.

Jan 21, 1892

Thursday. Hans Anderson sharpened my saw & brought it home to day. At 7 P.M., I attended Theological Class at the Hall. The Cleark, three other members & one President were in attendance. The subject of the Godhead was continued and the meeting was interesting.

Jan 22, 1892

Friday. The wind rose last night from the North and has blown hard all day. I bought \$2.16 worth of pork from James Williams at 12 cents a pound. It applies to the \$4 he owes me for a horse collar he bought of me a few days ago. I have stayed in the house moste of the day.

Jan 25, 1892

Saturday. Chored about home. Olde Sister OB Adams is reported dieing. I bought a gallon of coal oil at Bringhurst's Store.

Jan 24, 1892

Sunday. At 2 P.M. I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. The Bishop called Elder D Spillsbury to the stande, also Jas Duffin. Elder Spillsbury read an editorial in the Junvenile on obedience. Elder Duffin spoke on the doings and sayings of the Prophets. Olde Sister Adams died last night and will be buried tomorrow.

Jan 25, 1892

Monday. I attended Sister Adam's funeral at Leads. Wm B got home from St George.

Jan 26, 1892

Tuesday. I and wife attended the Olde Folks Party at Brother David Spilsbury's. We had a sumptuous dinner and a socialable time. Wm B doctored the black horse he foundered last night.

Jan 27, 1892

Wednesday. Was stormy and we remained in the house most of the day.

Jan 28, 1892

Thursday. William got a load of wood.

Jan 29, 1892

Friday. I went to Silver Reef and got \$2 money order (#4646) issued by the above named post office to remit to Wm Henry Maule of #1711 Hilbert Street, Philadelphia, Pa for seeds I ordered from him. It rained nearly all the time I was gone. William B worked repairing the olde wagon.

Jan 30, 1892

Saturday. The Postal money order of \$2 I got at the Reef yesterday, I mailed today. Wm B repaired the olde wagon.

Jan 31, 1892

Sunday. At 2 P.M. I attended the Ward Meeting at the Hall. Elders Latham & David McMullin, home missionaries from Leads were on the stand. Their remarks were excellent in exhorting the Saints to observe the requirements of the Gospel. It rained nearly all last night and the most of the day.

Feb 1, 1892

Monday. It rained heavily last night. I worked about home & hosted in Bringhurst's Store.

Feb 2, 1892

Tuesday. William and I cut down three hard shelled almond trees, leaving the bran of the soft shell bud to grow.

Feb 5, 1892

Wednesday. William B put some _____ on the wagon intending to go to St George tomorrow, but the storm commenced again this afternoon and may prevent his going. I removed some of the stakes from the tomato patch.

Feb 4, 1892

Thursday. Last night it rained & nearly constant also today. We have remained indoors the most of the time.

Feb 5, 1892

Friday. This morning the ground was covered with snow. The storm continues in intervals of rain and snow during the day. I remained in doors, looking over some of my olde papers.

Feb 6, 1892

Saturday. It has been another stormy day. I looked over some of my olde papers – found Kanab Land Cirtificates given by County Survayor Albert Petty, but the surveying was done by Mr AL Siler, his debity, in Nov 21, 1865. The Cirtificates show there is nearly or quite _____ acres of it. Elder Edwin Lamb visited us as teachers, the only one that has honored us with a visit for over a year.

Feb 7, 1892

Sunday. At 2 P.M. I attended Ward Meeting at the Hall. Here was a larger congregation for a ward meeting than I have seen in Toquerville for more than a year. On the stand was the Bishoprick; Elders Wm Fotheringham of Beaver; Whitehead of St George; Godard of Salt Lake City and others. He dwelt largely on the necessity of the Saints being brought into positions that would require them to so live that they would know for them selves what the Lord required of them – and in his closing remarks said it was important fore the Saints of to day to know that Joseph Smith was inspired to commence the Latter-day work as it was for the Saints in the Savior's time to know that Jesus was the Son of God. These brethren are traveling through the Stake in the interest of the Sunday School. They start this afternoon for the River Settlements.

Feb 8, 1892

Monday. I spiked some boards on the sled for hauling rock. The weather seems settled.

Feb 9, 1892

Tuesday. I got Ben Foresythe's saddle and road on horseback to St George & found the folks all well.

Feb 10, 1892

Wednesday. I went to the Temple and Brother Blake rectified a few mistakes in my Temple Record. I then had an interview with Pres McAlister and asked him the propriety of removing the lid of the coffin containing the corpse of a Latte-day Saint in full temple dress, thus exposing the dress and all to the view of a mixed congregation, but he thought there was no harme in exposeing a corpse in full temple dress where there were none present but Saints. Said President George A Smith's corpse was viewed by the Saints as it lay in the coffin in full dress with a cloth lay over the brest to cover the marks.

Feb 11, 1892

Thursday. I road to Washington, stoped a short time at Brother Israel Nielson's & then road home arriving about sun down. While I was gone, William hauled the rock off the lucern patch. Evening, I went to the Hall to attend Theological Class, but the president, Wm A Bringhurst did not come and we had no meeting. Walter Slack, ER Lamb and myself (Levi Savage) were in attendance & none others.

Feb 12, 1892

Friday. I was around home. Afternoon Brothers AL Siler & Wilkinson put up with us for the night. They are engaged in the Book of Canvassing Business.

Feb 13, 1892

Saturday. Brother Siler and I went up town. We called on a few and he introduced his business, after noon he and his partner sold few books.

Feb 14, 1892

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M. I attended meeting at the Hall. Elder AL Siler was invited to the stand and spoke a short time, after which Elder M Slack spoke at some length referring favorably to Elder Silar's remarks. Then the Bishop spoke of his long acquaintance with Brother Silar also his father's friendly feeling of acquaintance with him. I thought there was little to satisfy this ulogy.

Feb 15, 1892

Monday. Elder Siler moved his team & wagon to the Tithing Barn, as I had no hay to spare. William returned from St George.

Feb 16, 1892

Tuesday. Wm Theobald said he thought one of our heifers was dead at the mouth of Ash Creek. William went to see here but was not certain that she was ours. I then went and decided that she was not ours. I bought a new gardain fork at the coop store for 90 cents and commenced to fork up some ground to plant onions.

Feb 17, 1892

Wednesday. William worked about home.

Feb 18, 1892

Thursday. William started with a four horse load of wheat to the Washington Mill, but the horses were not used to working together; they stalled in the sands of the creek bottom. We took about half off onto another wagon, brought it back and he then went on without any trouble. At 7 o'clock P.M. I attended Theological Class at the Hall. The weather is very fine.

Feb 19, 1892

Friday. I wrote part of a letter to my brother Alanson in Oregon; William B got home with his grist from the Washington Mill about 9 P.M. A young man by the name of Crain came with him and put up with us for the night; his home is in Provo Utah Co. Utah.

Feb 20, 1892

Saturday. I wrote a letter to my brother Alanson in Oregon saying I had ordered a Book of Doctrine and Covenants to be mailed to him from the News office in Salt Lake City. I also wrote to the News Company ordering the Book of Covenants to be mailed to my brother Alanson in Oregon and that I would remit promptly upon receipt of the bill. Wm B and young Crain worked, three hours each, on the lower street Spring Ditch. Evening, I went to Brother AE Dodge's and arranged to go with him tomorrow in his carriage to holde a meeting at Leads in the interest of the Seventies.

Feb 21, 1892

Sunday. Brother Dodge and I drove to Leads, took dinner with Brother David McMullin, then repared to the Schoolhouse and preached to a small congregation; but few Seventies present, yet a good Spirit prevailed. We arrived at home just at dusk.

Feb 22, 1892

Monday. I pruned a few grape vines and Wm B plowed the garden and commenced to plow the corn land.

Feb 23, 1892

Tuesday. Forenoon, Wm B plowed; afternoon he worked ½ day on the Westfield Ditch. The wind blew hard from the North; I was not well and merely attended the chores.

Feb 24, 1892

Wednesday. I turned the waste water from Wm Lamb's lot off our plowed land and also pruned a few grape vines. Wm B worked on the Westfield Ditch.

Feb 25, 1892

Thursday. It rained all last night and the moste of the time today. It seased raining and I pruned a few grape vines this afternoon. The weather does not seem settled yet.

Feb 26, 1892

Friday. I finished pruning grape vines behinde the barn. Wm B got a load of timber from the river to repare Ham Wallis field fence; he broke his double tree in crossing the river and had to get into the water to get his wagon out.

Feb 27, 1892

Saturday. I planted a few early potatoes on the lot or in the garden. Wm B repaired Ham Wallis fence with the timber he got yesterday; also made a new doubletree.

Feb 28, 1892

Sunday. At 2 P.M. I attended Ward meeting at the Hall; there were a full house. Elder Fotheringham was the speaker. He spoke lengthily of the Jerodites colonizing this continent; their wars and distraction; also that of the Nephites.

Feb 29, 1892

Monday. I wheeled manure onto the ground on which I intend to sow onions. William B got a load of wood. He broke the hind wheel of his wagon a little above the springs and borrowed one of Thomas Willis to get home with.

Mar 1, 1892

Tuesday. Today I killed my 8 months old pig. She will probably weigh two hundred pounds. Brother Williams help us. Augustus Slack, who has not been well for some time, past; he done some light work yesterday; he complained of feeling bad in the afternoon; in the evening, went to bed and died about 11 o'clock. Today at 3 P.M. the funeral services were held at his father's house and a large assemblage of the people of Toquerville were in attendance. Elder John Steel was the first speaker; he made some very appropriate remarks, then by request from the bishop, I (Elder Levi Savage) spoke a short time; after which the bishop offered some consoling remarks. There were some 16 teams followed the remains to the grave yard. Brother Augustus Slack was about 37 years old, yet unmarried; he had indulged in excessive wine drinking for a number of years; no doubt this shortened his days.

Mar 2, 1892

Wednesday. I wheeled some manure on to the ground for an onion bed, also forked some of the ground over again. William B plowed the corn land. John Ford, on his way home from his sheep heard put up with us last night; he has his sheep heard at the lake, some ten miles south of here.

Mar 3, 1892

Thursday. I forked up the asparagus bed and worked a little on the onion bed. At 11 o'clock A.M. I attended fast meeting at the Hall. There were but few in attendance, but there was a good spirit prevailed. William B had hauled manure on to the tomato patch. William also took Brother Spilsbury's wagon wheel home that he had borrowed for some time.

Mar 4, 1892

Friday. I and wife cut up and salted the pig, it weighed 234 lbs. William B hauled manure today. Brother Slack executed my pension voucher & I mailed it for payment.

Mar 5, 1892

Saturday. I attended the 9th Quorum Quarterly Conference at the Hall. There were 5 of the Council and 14 members present. At the disposal of the first meeting, about 5 P.M. the council went into session at Pres AE Dodges and deliberated upon the matters pertaining to the Quorum, At 7 in the evening we again assembled at the Hall; a good spirit prevailed in all of our meetings. Pres Humphries put up with me for the night.

Mar 6, 1892

Sunday. The wind blew hard and colde from the north and I remained at home and copied an article titled "Seventies Delinquency defined", also gave it to Wm A Bringhurst, the cleark to copy into the 9th Quorum Record. I engaged Bro William's wagon for William B to go to St George tomorrow with a grist of wheat to the Washington Mill and supplies to our folks at St George. After breakfast Brother Humphries started for home; he was on horse back. Evening, I wrote a letter to John T Cane, Washington, D.C.

Mar 7, 1892

Monday. Bishop Wm A Bringhurst made out an application for a postal money order of \$1.35 for me to get from the Reef P.O. to send to Deseret Co. to pay for a Book of Covenants they sent to my brother Alanson in Oregon; and a 10 cent lecture in pamphlet form titled was Joseph Smith a prophet delivered by Andrew Jenson; to be sent me. I got the English current bush that Adelaide bought of Pauline Naegle, set it out then I worked a little in the garden. Wm B started for St George this morning to mill 300 lbs wheat at Washington & take supplies to our folks at St George.

Mar 8, 1892

Tuesday. I wrote to Deseret News Co saying I posted in another envelope a P.O. money order of \$1.35 to cancel my account for Doc'n Covts mailed to A. Savage Oregon also a 10 cent pamphlet titled, was Joseph Smith a prophet by Andrew Jenson. Afternoon, I sowed a few of Wm H McAule's prize-taker onion. The wind comes heavy from the North again today having now blown four days in succession.

Mar 9, 1892

Wednesday. I finished sowing my prize-taker onions, also set out 8 young almond trees. William returned from St George a little before sunset. He left 600 lbs flour in the Defrieze house which is intended to be paid on the rent

of the house. He brought home 400 lbs; this with what we had before makes a little over 1000 lbs for our family use.

Mar 10, 1892

Thursday. At 10 o'clock A.M. I attended fast meeting at the Hall; afternoon I trimmed or pruned some of the courant bushes & set a few almond trees. Wm learned of John Jackson that our olde tan mare died last Sunday or Monday on the range and he went to get her colts, but he failed to find them.

Mar 11, 1892

Friday. Wm and I planted a few early potatoes; afternoon, he worked at reparing the olde wagon wheels. This morning we watered the prize taker onions that I had planted day before yesterday.

Mar 12, 1892

Saturday. I roade to St George on horseback; I got there in time to and did attend the Stake High Priesthood Meeting at 4 o'clock P.M. in the St George Tabernacle

Mar 13, 1892

Sunday. At 10 o'clock A.M. I attended Conference meeting at St George Hall. There was a large assemblage of the Saints. Elder Andrew Jenson was the first speaker. His subject was mainly historical and was very interesting. He spoke 1 hour and 30 minutes, nearly all the fore noon time allotted for speaking. Meeting adjourned until 2 P.M. when Conferance assembled again. The time occupied by reports from a few of the Bishop and excellent remarks from others of the priesthood. At 4 o'clock P.M. meeting adjourned to 10 0'clock A.M. next morning.

Mar 14, 1892

Monday. A.M. meeting conveaned with usual sermons. A few reports were given & Elder Edward Snow gave a lengthly discourse on general principles; then other authorities denounced the wine traffic and drink and profanity and required the Bishops to deal with the offender promptly; and warned them of the danger of diriliction of duty. Elder Jenson arose and said that he had just got a letter from home, SL City saying the Leader of the little Church of Headrigites, who own the Mormon Temple Block in Missouri was at his house and wanted to sell the Temple Block to our church authorities. This seems almost like a mericle if true.

Mar 15, 1892

Tuesday. After brakefast, I called on Mr Johnson & gave him my address that he might try to get my traveling fee from Los Angeles Cal. where I was discharged from the Mormon Battalion. I then road to Israel Nielson's, took dinner, then road home where I arrived just at dusk. It has some of the appearance of storm.

Mar 16, 1892

Wednesday. It rained a heavy shower last night. Wm B plowed a portion of the garden then we marked the calf and branded it and the two colts and Wm drove the colts back over the river, I finished pruning the raspberries.

Mar 17, 1892

Thursday. We attended the celebration of the Female Relief Society in memory of its organization by Joseph Smith 50 years ago today. The members of the Society and their husbands that were at home assembled at the Hall at 10 A.M.; the meeting was opened in the usual way; then appropriate speeches, recitations and singing were in order; a good spirit prevailed throughout. At 2 o'clock P.M. the tables were spread in the Hall at which the large assembly were seated and enjoyed a sumptuous feast. The entertainment closed with a pleasant dance in the evening. Wm B went with his steam to work on the Washington Ditch & will enjoy the public dance at St George tonight.

Mar 18, 1892

Friday. I repaired the pigpen, so as to separate the two, that we may fatten the larger one.

Mar 19, 1892

Saturday. I repaired a place in the fence along the creek broke down by stock, also done other work on the place. A young man employed by Wm Hutchens of Beaver put a cow and calf in our corral for the night.

Mar 20, 1892

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M. I attended Ward meeting at the Hall; congregation rather light. Wm A Bringham Jr and Walter Slack confessed and asked pardon for the wrong they had done in quarling a few days ago. The Sacrament was then passed, Elder then arose and spoke in high terms of the late conference at St George. He exhorted the people to observe the good instructions given and to take heed by the reprimand given, for wine selling, and drinking and profanity & etc. Then Elder Smith, formerly Bishop of Rockville, spoke a short time. It is cloudy and the air chilly, and commenced to rain about sundown.

Mar 21, 1892

Monday. I spaded up some ground for planting onions and other seeds. This morning, I found John Batty's heifer at my hay stack where it seems she had been all night. She was also at my stack the night before.

Mar 22, 1892

Tuesday. I spaded up a little ground, sowed radishes, turnips and lettuce.

Mar 23, 1892

Wednesday. Today I am 23* years olde and enjoying good health for a man of that age. (**note – he would have been 73*) It don't seem possible that I am so olde. I sowed a few black seed onions & put out a few sets, I also planted a lot of peach pits.

Mar 24, 1892

Thursday. Fore noon not feeling well, but spaded a little in the garden. Afternoon I repaired a place in the fence by the creek.

Mar 25, 1892

Friday. This morning I was told that there were horses in the Ham Wallis field, I went and found five head of John Battie's and Geo Spilsbury's in the field. I drove them out and put up the large gap that was thrown down in the heavy stone wall. Afternoon I forked some ground to sow parcenips on.

Mar 26, 1892

Saturday. I sowed parsnips and beets, also watered them and other small seeds I had sown.

Mar 27, 1892

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. Brother James Jackson requested me to assist him to administer the sacrament which I did as his partner was abscent. Brother Joseph Naegle was given the privilege to confess and ask pardon for the wrong he had done; pardon was granted by unanimous vote of the assembly; James Duffin was the speaker. At 6 P.M. I attended Seventies monthly meeting at the Hall; 4 members, cleark, two presidents & 1 high priest present.

Mar 28, 1892

Monday. I commenced to write to Levi M, but Sister Martha & Hannah Jackson brought some bread and butter and a bottle of wine to celebrate my wife's birthday and I difered writing. We had a good dinner and a sociable time. Wm B returned from the work on the Washington Ditch about sundown. He has now finished his adjustment for his 10 acres of land there.

Mar 29, 1892

Tuesday. I wrote a letter to Levi M. Wm B went over the river to get his mare and colt. At 9 o'clock evening he has not returned yet.

Mar 30, 1892

Wednesday. Last evening I wrote a letter to J Humphries saying I had engaged a carriage to Harmony; but Elder Jenson is expected here about the 12th inst. and would rather defer going until after he has past on. Afternoon I commenced repareing the pigpen, but a colde rain set in and I did not finish it. Wm got home in the storm; he got his mare and two colts; his mare is very poor.

Mar 31, 1892

Thursday. William went to the river for wood, but it being scarce, he got only a few sticks; as he come he saw our 3 year olde heifer at the hogback; he took a horse and brought her home with her first calf; I finished repareing the pigpen and planted a few peach pits.

Apr 1, 1892

Friday. I planted a quantity of peach stones. Wm B was rather unwell.

Apr 2, 1892

Saturday. It rained very hard the moste of the day; of course we remained in doors the moste of the time.

Apr 3, 1892

Sunday. Today, this morning, Wm B started for St George with the team to bring the folks home. He will return on Tuesday. I wrote a letter to Wm Defriez of Pioche, Nevada saying I had deposited 600 lbs. of flour in his house and will mail \$10 P.O. money order & settle the house rent.

Apr 4, 1892

Monday. I chored about at home. The wind blew cool from the north last night, yet a light frost was seen on the lucern this morning. All day cool with heavy wind from the north.

Apr 5, 1892

Tuesday. Our folks got home from St George Acadamy about sundown. The women folks rode in Harry Jackson's wagon; he and his mother have been down to St George to get his mothers teeth of the dentice Jeddie Gates.

Apr 6, 1892

Wednesday. The boys helped the folks get their things in the house this forenoon. After noon the boys got a load of wood from lower Ash Creek. I chored about home.

Apr 7, 1892

Thursday. At 10 A.M. I attended fast meeting at the Hall; 8 brethren present; there were more sisters present than brethren, some few children present. Two infants were blessed; a good spirit prevailed. The women folks are papering their rooms and the boys are helping them. I observed that mice ware wasting my corn; I over hauled it, found and killed four mice.

Apr 8, 1892

Friday. William and Riley helped the women folks paper the rooms. Afternoon Riley and I harrowed some ground and furrowed it ready for planting. I also worked at other small jobs about the place.

Apr 9, 1892

Saturday. This morning Riley sowed lucern seed among the young peach and almond trees and I raked it is with a hand rake; the remainder of the day,

the boys helped the women folks with their rooms. I planted some beans, also some beets and white flint corn in the garden; bought a garden rake at Spilsburys for which I paid 65 cents cash.

Apr 10, 1892

Sunday. At 2 P.M., I attended ward meeting; Elder James Jackson and I carried the Sacrament to the people; then Moroni Spilsbury, b request of the Bishop, went to the stand and said he had been judged of a wrong in an altercation with Hutchens of Beaver; but said he would not made this confession had it not been for the persuasion of near and dear friends. He was forgiven by vote of the congregation. The Bishop then read in the Deseret News, the ceremonies of laying the capstone on the Salt Lake Temple this last conference; then Brother Steel spoke at length.

Apr 11, 1892

Monday. The folks are still house cleaning; I planted a few cucumbers and repaired the gates and done other small jobs about the place.

Apr 12, 1892

Tuesday. I planted a few peach stones, also Turners Hibred Tomato said to be vary large. Brother Geo Nixon of St George, with his team put up with us for the night. The boys worked at clearing some land to sow lucern, also helped about house cleaning.

Apr 13, 1892

Wednesday. I bought a pare of overalls at Bringhurst's for 70cts; planted a few of Maule's large tomato seeds. The boys worked at clearing the ground to sow lucern seed.

Apr 14, 1892

Thursday. I had the water and it took the intire day for me to water the lot. The boys having cleared the olde grape vines off; sowed about an acre of land to lucern seed today.

Apr 15, 1892

Friday. The cow failed to come home last night and Riley went to hunt her this morning, but failed to finde her. I then went to hunt her and found her in Ash Creek bottom near the olde Dupay Mill Site; The boys hauled dirt and repaired the ditch at our gate; also where the road crosses them.

Apr 16, 1892

Saturday. I repaired the wagon wheels. The boys, Wm & Riley both worked on the Westfield ditch. Just before sundown, the boys returned from their work and helped me with the wagon.

Apr 17, 1892

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M. I attended Ward meeting. By request of the Bishop, Brother Spilsbury was the first speaker, he having returned from

Salt Lake City's late conference where he witnessed the seremonies of laying the capstone on the Temple; his remarks were very interesting; he closed and by request of the Bishop, I (Levi Savage, Pres of Seventies) spoke a short time, exorting the Saints to faithfulness.

Apr 18, 1892

Monday. William B and Wm Theobald went beyond the troughs to get cedar posts; some of the Jackson boys went with them. Riley and I chored about home. Riley put some shoes on the olde horses front feet.

Apr 19, 1892

Tuesday. I chored about home. At 7 o'clock I & family attended Andrew Jenson's lecture at the Hall. He gave some very interesting item of Church history. Elder Jenson requested the prominent brethren of the ward to meet him in the morning and aid in noteing items of the ward for Church history. Bishop Bringhurst said we would meet in the tithing office at 8 o'clock A.M.

Apr 20, 1892

Wednesday. At the time appointed, a number of elderly brethren of the ward with the Bishop and Council met at the tithing office and with the aid of the Ward Books, formed a very correct record. Soon after I got home, Elder Jenson called and got the Historical Record of his that I had not solde to take up the River as a sample; he will return on Monday next with the book.

Apr 21, 1892

Thursday. About 12 o'clock noon I started to ride to St George on horseback; I got there a little before sunset without having got out of the saddle; I put up for the night with Brother Miles.

Apr 22, 1892

Friday. Last evening Pres McAlister invited me to give him a call and this morning I took brakefast with him at his wife's Kemelia, Martain's mother; I then went to the county cleark's to record a land claim of a portion of my river farm; but the county cleark, Seth Pymm induced me to get a Quit Claim deed of the former owner John Allen and record that. I learned from the board that the tuition fee for Riley and Clara at the Acadamy last winter was \$22. I tried, but failed to contract for a wagon of R Lund as he required \$125, \$50 cash down and I could not raise the money now. I then took dinner with Sister Woodard; called on Professor Savage; then to Bro Miles; saddles my horse and road to Washington and put up with Israel Nielson for the night.

Apr 23, 1892

Saturday. The Law, Community report and John Cane's letter on claim for Indian-depredations were read by Nielsen and I started for home; I took dinner in Leads with David McMullin; and got home in good time. Wm &

Riley says D Spilsbury continues the work to enclose pasture land covering my ditch on the river.

Apr 24, 1892

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended the Seventies Missionary meeting at the Hall; but those appointed failed to come, and the Bishop called Bros John Allen & David Spillsbury to the stand; their remarks were good; at the close of this meeting, notice of Seventies monthly meeting was given at 6 o'clock. Soon after the commencement of this monthly meeting, Pres Demill and Elder Spendlove, the expected missionaries come in; and they each gave an excellent exhortation; Pres Demill put up with Pres Dodge for the night; Elder John Spendlove supped with Brother John Steel, and will ride home tonight. Having learned that Brother David Spilsbury is incloseing a large tract of land extending a long way up the Virgin River and take in my irrigateing ditch, and a narrow strip of cultivatable land lying under, and between the ditch, and river stream; I saught an interview with him & learned I was correctly infomed in the matter & I tolde him positively that I should not allow him to cover my ditch and land claim with his illegal inclosure; but he asserted strongly that he should carry out this his plans regardless of consequences.

Apr 25, 1892

Monday. This morning, I met Elder Jenson at Sister Mary Bringham, and canceled our historical accounts, by returning to him one book not solde, and paying him \$1.30 cash after which, I chored about home. William & Riley commenced to build the new fence in front. The removed a part of the olde fence, and set some of the posts.

Apr 26, 1892

Tuesday. I road to Washington and stoped over night with Israel Neilson.

Apr 27, 1892

Wednesday. After brakefast this morning, I go onto my hose, and road to St George to see Seth Pymm, the county cleark, to make out a quitclaim deed, for John M. Allen to sign, this conveying to me, (Levi Savage) all his right, title and claim to a piece of land on the Virgin River, and the right of way for ditch and all water right, to irrigate said land, which I had bought of him on the first day of August 1880. I paid the cleark 50cts for making the deed; and started for home where I arrived about sunset, much fatequed.

Apr 28, 1892

Thursday. I got onto my horse and road to John Allen's at Bellview, and tolde John Allen the deed was ready for his and his wife's signature; he set the time when he would appear and sign it. They had been to dinner, but they prepared some for me & I partook & then road home.

Apr 29, 1892

Friday. Last evening I found our two work horses in Haight's field & took them out. We also got the water last evening & this morning, I finished watering so the boys could work at the fence.

Apr 30, 1892

Saturday. The boys finished the front fence from the SE corner to the front gate, except the base board to be nailed at the bottom of the pickets. I finished stakeing, and tying up the raspberries; I also bought a pair of shoes of Bishop Bringhurst for \$2.00 for myself.

May 1, 1892

Sunday. In accordance with the request and instructions of the Presidency of the Church, all of our family, except Grandma went to the meeting fasting, at 10 o'clock A.M., singing; praying, speaking, baring testimony, & was freely participated in; a good spirit prevailed and we had a joyful time of about two hours. Meeting dismissed, and, we returned home and partook of a good meal with rejoicing and thanksgiving to God, our Heavenly Father for the blessings we enjoy.

May 2, 1892

Monday. I weeded the onion bed. The boys worked at putting up the picket fence in front.

May 3, 1892

Tuesday. The weather is cloudy and cool, and this afternoon the rain fell in torrents. I penciled a few historical notes of my travels for Andrew Jenson's publication as he requested.

May 4, 1892

Wednesday. I made a few notes of my travels in the battalion; being damp and disagreeable, the boys done but little, Riley failed to find the cows this evening, but the heifer come to her calf.

May 5, 1892

Thursday. I commenced to fast as this is funeral fast day meeting, but took late breakfast and hunted for the cow, but failed to find her. William B, worked on the ditch. Riley got a load of willow to repair the chicken coop.

May 6, 1892

Friday. I found the cow this morning on the bluff above Dupay olde mill sight. I then road down to the River field, and see fence posts laid in line to build fence across my ditch; I come home, and the boys went with the team and moved them into our field; I went for the heifer, but she was found in our field. Elder Humphries put up with us for the night. I will go to Harmony with him tomorrow and we will hold meeting, Seventies meeting there on Sunday next.

May 7, 1892

Saturday. This morning Brother Humphries started for Harmony with his wagon; an hour or more after I followed him on horseback, and overtook him at Brother Kelsey's; he fed his horses here but I road on and got to Harmony sometime before he did. We put up with Bishop Redd; here we met with Brother Braner, the blinde man; he once lived in Harmony, he is Bishop Redd's father in law.

May 8, 1892

Sunday. At 10 o'clock A.M., we attended Sunday School at the meeting house; after reading services were over, Elders Humphries and Savage by request of Superintendant Pace, spoke to the little folks a short time. A good spirit prevailed. At 2 o'clock P.M. the saint assembled and after usual opening, President spoke at some length to an attentive audience, exorting the Saints to faithfulness; Elder Savage then spoke nearly an hour encouraging the Saints and strengthening their faith; after meeting, Pres Humphries started for Kanara; I went home with Brother Harvy Pace and had a very agreeable chat; he had just returned from Beaver Courthouse; he was lately acquitted of illegal cohabitation.

May 9, 1892

Monday. Bishop Redd and family, and Brother Braner started to St George to work in the temple this week. I got home about 2 o'clock P.M.

May 10, 1892

Tuesday. I howed some in the garden and planted the Mastodon Corn, also planted a part of the Sand hollow to white flint corn. Riley brought up the mares, Willie worked at the fence.

May 11, 1892

Wednesday. I finished planting the Sand hollow to white flint corn; also I planted the sweet corn I got of Wm H Maules in the garden. We had the water today. The boys worked at the fence.

May 12, 1892

Thursday. The boys worked at the fence, I chored about home.

May 13, 1892

Friday. I planted sweet corn in the garden, also penciled a few items of m history for Andrew Jenson.

May 14, 1892

Saturday. Today I penciled more items of my history for Jenson, the boys worked at the fence. We hear that olde Bro Boyer was arrested today for pounding at Sister Granger's door this morning. They intend to put him on the county for support; he is not capable of takeing care of himself.

May 15, 1892

Sunday. I remained at home, and penciled a few items of my travels for Andrew Jenson.

May 16, 1892

Monday. I worked in the garden, Wm B cut lucern for James Williams. Riley harrowed the corn land. Afternoon, the girls and I set out the tomatos. William went to the river to see if Dave Spilsbury was at work at the pasture fence; he was not doing anything to it.

May 17, 1892

Tuesday. William B cut lucern for CJ Williams. Riley and I furrowed the corn and bean land for planting. Soon after dinner we took the water on the lot.

May 18, 1892

Wednesday. I copied items of my travels for Jenson; the boys cut some of Ham Wallis lucern.

May 19, 1892

Thursday. I worked nearly all day at picking old beans for seed. The folks on the Laverkin Bench got Riley to haul a dead horse from their place. We put out the tomatos.

May 20, 1892

Friday. The boys worked at the hay, cut a piece of lucern for Ira Duffin for 50cts I picked out more seed beans.

May 21, 1892

Saturday. Riley put up the hay; Wm B finished planting the white beans, I plowed some in the garden and serched my journal for dates and items of my travels. Afternoon, Martain McAlister stoped with us; evening Brother McAlister, Martain' father and Brother Thomson called and we had a social chat, they stoped with the Bishop for the night.

May 22, 1892

Sunday. At 10 o'clock, the young folks went to Sunday School. At 12 o'clock, Bro McAlister took dinner with us. At 2 P.M. we all, but Granma, attended meeting at the Hall. President McAlister and Thomson gave excellent instructions on the duties of the Saints in doing their temple work for themselves and relitives, and other things

May 23, 1892

Monday. Riley attended water to wet the corn land. William B worked at making the new gate. I helped with watering.

May 24, 1892

Tuesday. The boys hauled hay from the Ham Wallis field; I watered the tomatoes, and onions; afternoon I shelled the yellow dent seed corn.

May 25, 1892

Wednesday. The boys finished planting the corn. I transplanted the Turner hibred tomatos.

May 26, 1892

Thursday. The boys cut a pach of lucern with the sythe, Thomas Judd engaged the boys to cut his wheat on the Bench farm. I done some howeing in the garden.

May 27, 1892

Friday. The boys finished their gate; I repaired the stable; then I thinned my onions, by pulling & resetting the surplus.

May 28, 1892

Saturday. I worked in the garden. The boys worked reparing the olde wagon, and also hauled their last load of hay. Martain McAlister road in from home this evening; he come by invitation to the girls strawberry dinner tomorrow.

*Following is an entry that perhaps Levi was "penciling for Andrew Jenson. There appears to be two different writers (see June 19, 1892):

Levi Savage, the oldest son and 2nd childe of Levi Savage and Polly Haynes (Legitimate) was born in Greenfield Township, Huron County, Ohio March 23rd 1820. With his parents he emigrated to Michigan in 1836 and in 1837 settled in Vanburen County. His parents were baptized and confirmed in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints by Elder David Savage; (He is no kin to us.) about 1840. On the 8th of May 1846, with his parents, he bid farewell forever to the olde home stead, and joined the traveling Saints then in route for the western wiles of the rocky mountains. He was baptized in the Mississippi River at Burlington, Ioway by Elder Archabald Patten, on the 12 day of June 1846. At headquarters of the traveling Saints, in camp near Council Bluffs, Ioway, he was ordained an Elder by Apostle Ezra T Benson on or about the 15th day of July 1846.

May 29, 1892

Sunday. At 2 P.M. I attended ward meeting at the Hall. Elders Jackson and Steel were the speakers.

May 30, 1892

Monday. The boys set tire on the olde wagon. Clara road to Leads & back with Levi Harmon and wife. I tried to write to Sister Ann E Collins, but my nerves are to unsteady to finish my letter.

May 31, 1892

Tuesday. I spent most of the day writing to Sister Ann E Collins. William commenced to cut Bishop Judd's wheat on the bench. Riley hunted for but failed to find his mares.

Jun 1, 1892

Wednesday. I spent most of the day writing to Sister Ann E Collins. The boys are cutting Bishop Judd's wheat.

Jun 2, 1892

Thursday. I mailed the above mentioned letter to Sister AE Collins; also hewed the tomatoes.

Jun 3, 1892

Friday. We had the water, and I attended it on the Ham Wallis field, and on our lot.

Jun 4, 1892

Saturday. At 2 P.M. I attended the 9th Quorum of Seventies Quarterly Conference at the Hall. There were five Presidents, clerk and five members present; a number of the brethren spoke and a good spirit was manifested. Soon after the close of the 2 o'clock services the council met at Pres AE Dodges upon the proper mode of dealing with delinquents & at 6 o'clock P.M. the Quorum met again with five Presidents, and five members. Several spoke and I spoke exhorting the brethren to attend to their duties, and to appreciate their high calling in the priesthood & etc.

Jun 5, 1892

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M. I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. By request I opened the meeting by prayer; assisted JT Batty in administering the Sacrament; myself and Elder James Jackson were the speakers. Brother Rider & wife and child came home for the Laverkin Bench field with out boys, stopped 2 or 3 hours, took dinner; the boys to finish their job which will probably take two days.

Jun 6, 1892

Monday. Brother Slack executed my pension voucher for payment, and I mailed it. Afternoon I thinned a few onions in the garden.

Jun 7, 1892

Tuesday. Forenoon, I tried, but failed to get a carriage to go to St George Conference. I planted a few beans selected for seed. Afternoon I thinned more of my onions. It is so late I think the boys will not come to night.

Jun 8, 1892

Wednesday. I finished thinning and hoeing my onions. Bishops boy brought up my two colts, and Wm B's mare and two year old horse was not drove in.

Jun 9, 1892

Thursday. We took the water to day at 7 o'clock A.M., the boys got home to day from working for Judd.

Jun 10, 1892

Friday. I set a quantity of onions that I had thinned out of the original sowing; the boys chored about at home. We had a light rain during the fore noon, has been cloudy nearly all day.

Jun 11, 1892

Saturday. We got Brother William's wagon and William B, Clara Ann and I (Levi Savage) went to St George Conference, I attended the 2 & 4 o'clock P.M. Priesthood meeting. President Wilford Woodruff, and Geo Q Cannon were present; and gave some excellent instructions, said politics were no part of our religion, and the Saints should guard against them. They them selves seemed to favor public _____; I stoped overnight at brother McAlister's. William B & Clara stoped at Brother Ira Miles.

Jun 12, 1892

Sunday. Conference convened at the Tabernacle at 10 o'clock A.M.; on the stand were the Stake Authorities, also Pres Wilford Woodruff & Geo Q Cannon, of the Presidency of the Church, also BH Roberts of the first Council of Seventies. They gave excelant instructions. After noon meeting, large congregation. I stoped over night at Brother McAlister's; also Clara A, Wm B and I took supper there. Soon after the close of the afternoon meeting, President Woodruff and Geo Q Cannon suggested to the assembled Seventies, the propriety of the elderly brethren, no able to perform foran missions to withdraw from their quorum, and join the High Priests, and thus make room for young men able to perform foran missions. A number gave their names for withdrawal.

Jun 13, 1892

Monday. The Saints assembled and enjoyed another feast of instructions from the leading brethren. At 6 o'clock P.M. as per appointment, by BH Roberts, we assembled at Washington Graveyard and arrected a tomb stone to Levi W Hancock's grave. Elder BH Roberts officiating. Brother Hancock was one of the Senior Presidents of the first Council of Seventies. I stoped over night at Israel Nielson's.

Jun 14, 1892

Tuesday. Late, 5 P.M., Wm B and Clara come from St George with the wagon, I got in and we arrived at home at 12 o'clock at night. Belle Spilsbury roade home with us. All are well.

Jun 15, 1892

Wednesday. We had the water. Wm B, this evening went to Bishop Judd's fruit ranch as overseer for \$2 per day, sure pay, and capital stock in the ranch.

Jun 16, 1892

Thursday. Riley got a load of sweet clover and other ruffness, from the Ham Wallis field, for cow feed; I wheeled some manure onto the onions that we had lately set out. Evening, Riley, Clara, Mother, Auntie and Belle Spilsbury went to the Prispaterion Meeting,

Jun 17, 1892

Friday. Riley cut the lucern in the field here, I walked in front of the team to discover large rocks that stood in the lucern; this done we sowed the corn in the Sand hollow.

Jun 18, 1892

Saturday. This forenoon, Riley and I put up the hay. Afternoon, Riley plowed the beans, I howed a little in the garden. The weather is very warm.

Jun 19, 1892

Sunday. I remained at home and Clara come from Sunday School and she helped me write some of my missionary experiences.

Jun 20, 1892

Monday. I helped Riley haul the hay. Riley plowed the beans and corn. We took the water at 3 o'clock P.M. Wm B come from the Judd farm on business. Riley cut a small piece of the lucern on the lot.

Jun 21, 1892

Tuesday. We finished watering, the water left at 7 P.M., I tended the waste water from the lots above. Afternoon I repaired my shoes.

Jun 22, 1892

Wednesday. I mowed some of the lucern on the lot. Riley finished laying the stone wall under the picket fence. Afternoon, he went fishing and caught a good mess of fish.

Jun 23, 1892

Thursday. Riley worked for olde man Williams cutting his hay. I finished mowing on the lot and bunched the hay.

Jun 24, 1892

Friday. Riley had the water on the Ham Wallis field. I howed some in the gardin and Riley and I plowed the tomatos and beans.

Jun 25, 1892

Saturday. I howed in the garden, Riley hauled hay for Williams. The weather is very warm.

Jun 26, 1892

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended ward meeting. John Allen and James Duffin were the speakers. At 6 o'clock P.M. I attended Seventies meeting at the Hall; there were two Presidents & 5 members and one high priest, a good spirit prevailed.

Jun 27, 1892

Monday. I prepared a few stakes for the tomatos. Riley hauled a load of hay for Williams. The weather is very warm, too warm for me to work out in the sun. The mercury stood at, from 101 to a 104. My pension come today, also a letter from my brother Alanson in Oregon.

Jun 28, 1892

Tuesday. I staked some of the beans & tomatos; Riley hauled dirt and leveled the side walk in from of our lot.

Jun 29, 1892

Wednesday. I finished stakeing the beans. Riley worked on the West field water floom; it had broke down. Sister Ashton Nebeker spent the after noon with us. The weather is very warm, the mercury stands at 108-10. I got the Doctrin and Covenants that my brother Alanson returned to me.

Jun 30, 1892

Thursday. Fore noon I howed in the garden a little. The sun is so powerful that I can't work in it much. I wrote a letter to my brother Alanson in Oregon saying that the Doctrin & Covenants he returned had arrived &c. William come up from the tunnel this evening on horseback & returned.

Jul 1, 1892

Friday. At about 12 o'clock noon, I mounted my horse and road to Washington to get the pitman mended that Riley broke last evening soon after he commenced to cut Brother Steels lucern; I stoped over night at Brother Israel Nielson's.

Jul 2, 1892

Saturday. I road to St George, got a \$20 order of Bishop Tomas Judd on Wooley, Lund & Judd Store for our work done for Judd; with it I paid \$10.40 the Acadamy School bill; \$5.25 County Cleark fee, got \$2 in tea & coffee and 21 lbs sugar at 11cts; returned to Washington and stoped over night with Brother Nielson. I got the Pitman, the mending cost 75cts cash which I am to send to Sand Bar the blacksmith.

Jul 3, 1892

Sunday. Brother Nielson and I have decided to employ the Indian Bureau at Washington D.C. to collect our Indian claims of the government. Started home, stoped a short time at David McMullin's, Leads, and got home about 3 P.M. Riley had gone to the Judd farm to help Wm.

Jul 4 1892

Monday. The people of Toquerville celebrated the day by assembling at the Hall, singing, speaking, reciting &c. also the firing of cannon; during the day they had a few games, and a dance in the evening. Martain McAlister of St George, stopped with us for the night and went to the dance in the evening. Wm and Riley come from the Judd farm.

Jul 5, 1892

Tuesday. Riley and M McAlister remained at home. William went to the Judd farm. I fixed the mashine ready for mowing. Afternoon we had a heavy thundershower.

Jul 6, 1892

Wednesday. I executed my claims for Indian depredations, by Martain Slack Notary Public.

Jul 7, 1892

Thursday. I mailed Power of Attorney to John Wedderburn, Examenor, Bureau of Washington claims to prosecute my Indian depredations claims; also mailed a \$1 P.O. order to AM Kenaday, Editor Vedette, Washington D.C.

At 10 o'clock A.M. I attended fast meeting at the Hall; after meeting, I answered Sister Emaline's letter of the 25th of June, also mailed a \$1 Silver Reef P.O. Order (No ___ A.M., Kenaday Washington D.C.

Jul 8, 1892

Friday. Riley and I got a load of willows to stake the tomatos; we also took down the fence that David Spilsbury had built across our ditch and road, up by the Orley Bliss gate. As we went down, our ax dropped off the wagon, but we hear that James Duffin has found it.

Jul 9, 1892

Saturday. Our potatoes are a failior, and to day we plowed them up and planted the ground to white flint corn, also plowed some in the garden. William B come up from the Judd farm this evening.

Jul 10, 1892

Sunday. I am not well to day. I remained at home, and wrote a letter to Levi M, and his little daughter, in answer to one I received of them some time ago.

Jul 11, 1892

Monday. I put a new section, the mowing mashine knife, in place of a broken one; furrowed the tomatos with the hoe, ready for watering, and planted a little corn where we had potatoes. Last evening, David Spilsbury come with Brothers Wm A Bringhurst Jr and Emmeal Herter and asked me to deliver to him the posts that I had taken from the line of fence he was

building across my water ditch and allow him to rebuild the board fence across my water ditch and road that I moved. I said no; he said he would prosecute me, and collect damages; I said to him, you can proceed as you please. They departed. William and Riley heard all that was said

Jul 12, 1892

Tuesday. We had the water and I tended it; Riley hauled and cut hay on the Ham Wallis farm.

Jul 13, 1892

Wednesday. Riley and Brother Williams hauled hay from the Ham Wallis field, hauled two loads home, I feel rather moderate today, having worked too hard yesterday.

Jul 14, 1892

Thursday. Riley finished hauling hay from the Ham Wallis farm, Jas Williams helped him. I sharpened a few stakes and set them to the tomatos, then howed a little in the garden.

Jul 15, 1892

Friday. I sent word to Wm B, at the Judd farm to be at the Bishop's court to answer to charges for takeing fence posts off D. Spilsbury's land claim. I also got rope to tie up tomatos; evening Brother James Jackson and I went to Bro David Spilsbury and asked him to with draw the charges he made against me & my boys to the Bishop and not to enclose my premises within his big pasture. He declined to comply with our request saying he wanted it all or nothing.

Jul 16, 1892

Saturday. Wm B come from the Judd farm, and went to the Reef; at 8 o'clock self (Levi Savage), Wm B, and Riley C attended Bishops court at the Hall; Bishop William A Bringhurst and councelors, M Slack and C Stapely were there, also David Spilsbury, the plantiff and his witnesses John M Aattin and Wm A Bringhurst Jr. The charge was read as follows:

Toquerville July 11, 1892

To Levi Savage, Wm B Savage and Riley C Savage

Dear Brethren, you are herby required to be and appear before the Bishop's Court of Toquerville Ward Saturday July 16 at 8 o'clock P.M. in the public hall to answer to the following charge to wit: Bp Wm A. Bringhurst

I hereby make a complaint against Elder Levi Savage, Wm B and Riley C Savage for unchristian like conduct in hauling away one load of cedar posts from land, which I claim and upon which I have made improvements, and for tearing down some rock wall which I built upon said land. The above land is located on the Rio Virgin River about three miles

*south of Toquerville and just above what is known as the Savage field. Also for tearing down my lumber fence just by my gate in what is known as the Orley Bliss Field about a half mile above the Savage Field, said act exposing my field and growing crops to the mercy of the cattle. Also for refusing to return my cedar posts ad rebuild the rock wall and for refusing to rebuild my lumber fence. Respectfully, David Spilsbury
Very Respectfully M. Slack, Ward Clerk*

Levi Savage pled not guilty as per charges. The case proceeded with unpleasant accusations, and rebuttals to a late hour. Levi Savage asserted his land claim, water right and right of way for water ditch and wright of possession, since August 1880. David Spilsbury asserted his claim by commencing last February to fence some hundreds of acres of rough bottom land of the river including Levi Savage's land claim and water ditch. Councilor Slack, in summing up, denounced Levi Savage as being wrong in every item and gave his opinion that the charges were fully sustained. Councilor Charles Stapely said, the public domain lands could not be held by enclosure, with no boundry lines and corners, yet he endorsed Councilor Slacks statements in summing up the case. BP Bringhurst declined to give the decision to night. We got home at 11 o'clock.

Jul 17, 1892

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended ward meeting at the hall. Not with standing the ill feeling caused by the land jumping operation, David Spilsbury and James Duffin administered the Sacrament; all partook but Elder Levi Savage; his troubled minde denounced the act as disregarding the command of the Savior.

Jul 18, 1892

Monday. I planted corn (white flint), howed beans and sowed turnips. This evening I got the BP's written desition; it is as follows:

In the Bishops Court at Toquerville Ward, David Spilsbury-Accuser Versus Levi Savage, Wm B Savage and Riley C. Savage-Accused. After hearing the evidence of the witnesses and the admissions of the accused we decided that the complaint is sustained and that the accused are required to return the posts, rebuild the board fence and rock wall and put in the same position as found by them. This requirement to be complied with at once. This decision is reached without any reference to the validity of the claim of either party to the land in dispute for we are of the opinion from the statements of the parties in the case, and from the evidence of the witnesses that the claim of each party to the land in question was equal before the time

the fence was put upon it the accuser. Granting to the accused the undisputed right of his water ditch to convey water to their improved land. And in reference to the unjustifiable and summary course taken by te accused in taking down the fence and removing the fencing placed upon the land by the accuser we hereby disapprove and in not taking the course prescribed by the rules of the church in such maters.

July 18, 1892

Wm A Bringham Bishop

Chares Stapley 1st Counciler

Martin Slack 2nd Counciler

Jul 19, 1892

Tuesday. I helped Riley cut lucern in the field here. He also cut Bro Williams lucern on his lot.

Jul 20, 1892

Wednesday. I howed beans, also gave the Bishop a written application for an appeal to the D Spilsbury vs Savage Land case to St George High Council.

Jul 21, 1892

Thursday. I finished howeing the beans. Riley bunched the hay yesterday and watered the Ham Wallis field to day.

Jul 22, 1892

Friday. Riley and Williams hauled our hay out of the field here, also hauled Williams hay. After noon, Riley hauled hay for John Batty. I finished howeing the onions.

Jul 23, 1892

Saturday. This forenoon, Riley finished stakeing the tomatos. I tied ribs on some of them. At about 9 P.M., David Spilsbury come with Emmeal Herter to try to settle the difficulty, said he rather not have it appealed to St George High Council, he would garentee us the right to put our individual horses in the pasture, but he would own the pasture. I declined his offer. I then went and see the Bishop and learned that he had mailed the papers for an appeal to St George this morning all right.

Jul 24, 1892

Sunday. I had the water and attended it all day alone, the weather was warm and the work was rather too much for me.

Jul 25, 1892

Monday. I am not very well to day, having worked too hard yesterday. To day is Pioneer Day and seems much like Sunday. The celebration seems

rather meagar. Wm B and Larson come from the Judd farm with horse and cart and put up with us, they are here at the dance to night.

Jul 26, 1892

Tuesday. I tied a few ribs on the tomatos. Wm B & Larson returned to the Judd Farm this morning before brakefast. I let them take the Vidic horse. They had one meal each and their horse to hay overnight.

Jul 27, 1892

Wednesday. I tied ribs to the tomatos. Wm B went to the Reef with our vidic horse & cart to get flour & other things ready for Riley to bring as he come from St George, but Riley was late and Wm B returned without seeing him. Riley got home just before sunset, the enjoyed their visit very much.

Jul 28, 1892

Thursday. I finished ribbing the large patch of tomatos. Wm B sent the horse home, Riley watered the Ham Wallis field.

Jul 29, 1892

Friday. We had the water on the lot at 1 o'clock P.M. Riley done most of the watering. Wm B come from the Judd farm – his young horse come on to the farm and he caught and road him up here.

Jul 30, 1892

Saturday. Riley cut lucern for Bro Williams. I howed a little of the field corn and attended the waste water off the lots above.

Jul 31, 1892

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M. I attended Ward meeting and Seventies monthly at the Hall at 6 P.M. two presidents, clerk and two members present. Wm B was one of the members.

Aug 1, 1892

Monday. Wm B went to the Judd farm this morning. Riley C worked for olde man Williams. I staked some of the Maule tomatos. The weather is very warm.

Aug 2, 1892

Tuesday. Riley C hauled hay for olde man Williams. I finished stakeing tomatos. Wm B was up from the Judd farm. He bought me, at Toquerville Coop Store, two lbs coffee at 30cts & 1 pk carpet tax 10cts = 70cts to be paid in garden vegetables. John Riding and he left the Judd farm and went home this morning.

Aug 3, 1892

Wednesday. I cut the lucern on the lot; Riley got his mare and colt & William's mare and two colts to take them to the Pine Valley Mountain range. He will start with them tomorrow morning.

Aug 4, 1892

Thursday. I put up the lucern I cut yesterday and howed some of the tomatoes. Riley, Ben Foresythe & Wm Theobald took their horses to Pine Valley Mountain.

Aug 5, 1892

Friday. I had the water on the lot today. Riley returned this afternoon. Wm's mare was too weak to clime the mountain, he left he and colt above the Lams Sawmill. Martin McAlister stoped with us over night.

Aug 6, 1892

Saturday. I rode to St George and put up with Sister Carnelsa McAlister. Brother McAlister was not there. The weather was very warm and I was very tired.

Aug 7, 1892

Sunday. I see President McAlister at his house, learned that Bishop Wm A Bringhurst of Toquerville had sent him the papers appealing from the Bishop's Court the David Spilsbury and Savages land claim & fence case to St George High Council. Pres. advised settlement without bringing it to the High Council. I also showed the papers from my attorney in Washington DC claiming pay of government for Indian depredations. Just previous to this interview I went into the temple with President McAlister and filed Sister Ann Elizabeth Mathers (Collins) certificate saying she wished to be sealed to Elder Levi Savage as a wife for time and all eternity. President copied it and filed it away. At 2 o'clock P.M. I attended meeting at the tabernacle; the congregation rather small. I slept at Pres McAlister's.

Aug 8, 1892

Monday. Morning I had another short interview with President McArthur at his house on the Spilsbury & Savage appeals case; went to county cleark's office to get water certificate; Seth Pymm, cleark, failed to wait on me; said he would sent it to me. I got on my horse at Pres. McAlister's, rode to Washington, took dinner at Nielson's, thence to Leads, made appointment for Elders L Savage & I Bradshaw to hold meeting there in the interest of the Seventies there next Sunday the 14th, arrived at home about sundown found all well at home.

Aug 9, 1892

Tuesday. I road to Judd farm and told Wm B, my son, that I thought it best to honor the Bishop's decision requiring us to replace the timber and build the fence we removed. After my explination, he concerned with my views and we decided to honor the decision by replacing the timbers as before.

This is the first time I have been on his place here since before he commenced the tunnel.

Aug 10, 1892

Wednesday. This morning, about 9 o'clock, Marshals McGerry and Low arrested me (Levi Savage) for illegal cohabitation; my wives, Adelaide and Mary Ann, son Riley C & daughter Clara Ann were subpoenaed for witnesses in the case; All were required to appear before committing Magistrate Louder at Silver Reef to answer the charge. We got Wm A Bringhurst's (Bishop of Toquerville) carriage and in it we arrived at the Reef at 12:30 P.M.; examination closed; and I, Levi Savage was held to await the action of the Grand jury at Beaver on the 13th of next month, September. C West & Miles of Silver Reef went on the bonds \$500 for L. Savage & \$200 each for the two wives as witnesses. Witness fees & mileage come to \$8.80. We took dinner with C West and returned home feeling rather sad over the affair.

Aug 11, 1892

Thursday. We had the water on the lots here. Riley attended the water mostly.

Aug 12, 1892

Friday. Riley and I, with the team, went to the river farm and replaced David Spilsbury's cedar posts on the line of his intended fence across by ditch, and built the little rock wall, just 5 feet long; also rebuilt the lumber fence across my ditch and road at the Orly Bliss gate, all in accordance with the decision of Bishop William A Bringhurst on the case. We returned with a small load of wood; I then went to the Bishop and tolde him I had decided to honor his decision and I had done the work required. I then said to the Bishop that David Spilsbury had circulated a great scandal about my son William B and Geo Batty and I intend to inquire into the matter and if you (Bp) have any instructions to give on the matter, I will listen. He said, you know how to proceed; visit the party & take a man with you. John Batty & Daniel McFarlin heard all. I then went to David Spilsbury and tolde him I had complied with the Bishop's decision and I now wanted him to move the timber off my premices.

Aug 13, 1892

Saturday. I gave Wm A Bringhurst \$1.29 donation to church expence fund. I howed a little in the garden (the tomatoes). Riley worked at gate.

Aug 14, 1892

Sunday. Elder Ira Bradshaw of Virgin City & a member of the 9th Quorum of Seventies and myself, as per appointment, held meeting in the Leads meeting house in the interest of the Seventies, at 2 o'clock P.M. The people

were generly assembled and a good Spirit prevailed. The remarks of the brethren on my arrest and commitment were very consoling. I got home a while before sunset. In the evening, I see and had a pleasant interview with Brother Ashton Nebeker at his home here. He arrived from Arazonia last Friday evening.

Aug 15, 1892

Monday. I met Mister Lowder of the Reef and had a few words of pleasant talk. I met Ashton Nebeker at his house and exchanged ideas as to who swore out the complaint that caused my late arrest.

Aug 16, 1892

Tuesday. I had the water on the lot here. I met Committing Magistrate Louder of Silver Reef on the street in front of our house and had a few words of pleasant talk with him. Riley and Wm Theobald each got a good load of drift wood from down the Virgin River. Marshal McGerry says positively that the man that made the complaint and caused Mr Levi Savage's arrest is a prominent citizen of Toquerville and a good "Mormon".

Aug 17, 1892

Wednesday. Riley whitewashed a good portion of the front fence made of pickets. This evening William come home from the Judd farm to recuperate from over work; wading in the water has impared his health. He will rest here a few days.

Aug 18, 1892

Thursday. I was around home. Riley hauled a load of drift wood from down the Virgin River.

Aug 19, 1892

Friday. Riley worked for Miss Burk. William, Clara, Levi Harman & wife took a carriage ride to the Judd farm & back. I was around home.

Aug 20, 1892

Saturday. Riley finished whitewashing the fence.

Aug 21, 1892

Sunday. Clara went, in Roan Spilsbury's carriage, to the Sunday School at Leads with other young women. At 2 o'clock P.M. I attended meeting at the hall; Brother David McMullin, President & Alexander Cox of the 9th Quorum of Seventies come to fill their previous appointment; the people, through mistake, had not been apprised of their meeting. By the Bp's request, I, Elder L. Savage opened by prayer, then Councelor Slack read a discourse delivered by Geo Q Cannon in Parowan and published in the semi weekly news of the 16th of August 1892; then Pres McMullin spoke at length exhorting the Saints to faithfulness. Elder Cox followed with a short exhortation. Evening, the Bishop made us a short call.

Aug 22, 1892

Monday. I took the water on the lot at 1 P.M. Riley commenced cutting lucern on the Ham Wallis field.

Aug 23, 1892

Tuesday. Riley and I cut and hauled white flint corn. William was up from the Judd farm; he stoped here and took dinner and then returned.

Aug 24, 1892

Wednesday. Riley worked at the hay. I unloaded the corn this morning and chored about the place. Sister Naegle (Regular), late from Mexico, give us a call this evening. Her son Hyrum's widow was with her. She borrowed a bedstead of us and Melvin Harman soon took it home for her.

Aug 25, 1892

Thursday. Riley hauled two loads of hay off the Ham Willis farm; one of the two loads was intended for Wallis, but Wm Jackson has no place prepared to put it. I intended to have gone to St George to try to buy a wagon of Wooley Lund and Judd, but ill health compelled me to remain at home.

Aug 26, 1892

Friday. Riley stacked two loads of hay for Ham Wallis on his lot; also hauled the third load and put it on our stack. Today, JY Louder of Silver Reef, said that James Jackson of Toquerville made the complaint that caused Levi Savages late arrest for illeg. cohabitation. I have felt better today than I did yesterday.

Aug 27, 1892

Saturday. At 12 o'clock noon I mounted my horse and rode to St George to try to buy a wagon of B Lund & Co. and to attend to other business. I stoped at Brother McAlisters's.

Aug 28, 1892

Sunday. I related the circumstances of my late arrest to Pres McAlister and asked his opinion as to the best course for me to persue in the case. He thought I would not have to go to the Pen, but refused me to Brother David Cannon, as he was more of a legal minde. At 2 P.M. I attended meeting at the tabernacle; when meeting was over, I went to President McArthur's, showed him Sister Whitmer's letter containing the date – 8th of January 1866, of Navaho Indian depredations and took dinner with him; after which I see Elder Cannon at Sister Cannon's and related to him the circumstances of my late arrest for illegal cohabitation. He said, he hoped I would not plead guilty, because I was not guilty, but thought I had better have an attorney; thought they would not endite me. I again had lodgings at Pres Mc Alister's.

Aug 29, 1892

Monday. At sunrise, I arose, mounted my horse, rode to Washington and took breakfast with Israel Nielson; thence to Silver Reef & had an interview with Mister Lauder. He thought if I did not file the case, but pled guilty and was milde, I would not be sentenced. He let me see the complaint and warrant sworn out by Marshal James McGerry, but refused to give me a copy of the complaint, also the name of McGerry's informant. I got home about 5 o'clock P.M. I took supper, then had an interview with J Jackson at his house. Tho we speculated as to who was McGerry's informant, I did not tell him that he was officially named the informant.

Aug 30, 1892

Tuesday. I was about home most of the day. Brother Morrel and Bay, with their families, bought tomatoes and other fruits of us and bottled it here. I wrote to David Cannon of St. George asking him to write and engage lawyer Davey of Beaver for my attourney in the case of illegal cohabitation now pending in the Beaver Courts.

Aug 31, 1892

Wednesday. I helped Riley cut the lucern in the field here. Morrel & Bay are here bottling fruit here yet. In the evening, John Batty had an interview with David Spilsbury at his house on the squaw scandal he had so unjustly circulated on my son William B and John Batty's son George.

Sep 1, 1892

Thursday. As James Jackson was passing my corrall on his way to the Reef this morning, I had a short interview with him in the street. I said to him that I was tolde that he gave Marshal McGerry information concerning my family associations that cause McGerry to arrest me of late. Jackson denide it emphatically and said he hand not spoken to McGerry since he (McGerry) was mashed up on the cars. At 10 A.M. I attended fast meeting at the Hall. Evening I see John Batty at his home. George Batty and Larson were present; we determand to inquire more fully into the scandal that David Spilsbury and other had circulated about Geo Batty and my son William B.

Sep 2, 1892

Friday. Riley and Mary Bauker's boy finished hauling the hay. We took the water on the lot here at 4 P.M. John Batty met the Bp in his office; he hesitated and made some discouraging remarks, but finely named the Teachers we could call to our ade in the inquiry. He would not allow it to be called an investigation. Elder Ashton Nebeker was present & heard the talk.

Sep 3, 1892

Saturday. At 2 o'clock P.M. I attended the 9th Quorum of Seventies quarterly meeting at the Hall; Gifford and son from Springdale, a number from Virgin City and some from Leeds and Toquerville. We had a good number and a good spirit prevailed. At the close of the meeting, the Council met and appointed missionaries for the next three months. The scandal case is set for inquiry Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Sep 4, 1892

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M. I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. Wm and I declined taking the Sacrament. The teachers named by the Bp to inquire into the Dave Spilsbury scandal were absent, hence the case was postponed to another time. Brother Spilsbury asked me & wife to his 50th wedding celebration tomorrow; we declined as we had to prepare to go to Beaver.

Sep 5, 1892

Monday. I got Brother Slack to execute my voucher for September payment. Riley cut Miss Burke's lucern.

Sep 6, 1892

Tuesday. Riley and I hauled Miss Burke's lucern. Riley drove his heffer up the Laverkin (Creek). Evening, Brother John Batty and I (Levi Savage) and Teacher Wm A Bringham Jr investigated the squaw scandal case circulated by David Spilsbury and others, implicating Wm B Savage and George Batty as the guilty parties. The evidence given fully exonerated the two young men. They proved an alibi. I gave my note for \$110 for new cooper wagon; J Batty just brought from Milford & I brought it home.

Sep 7, 1892

Wednesday. Riley and I put the bows on the new wagon and the band on the paint of the hub which was lost; then Riley, with team and wagon, went to the Tunnel farm and got some fruit boxes; Wm come up and he and Clara went to the evening quire practice.

Sep 8, 1892

Thursday. The people of Toquerville, as per appointment, convened at Toquerville Hall at 10 A.M.; Apostles Liman and Lund gave some excellent instructions; also Pres McArthur of St George; and Crosby of Panquich, Conncelor Seegmiller of Upper Canal, all spoke encouragingly. After meeting, Wm B Savage and Geo Batty had an interview with David Spilsbury on the squaw scandal case. As D Spilsbury said he only spoke of it as a report and not as a fact, (which was falts), and the Bishop corroborated it, Wm & George concluded to let the case rest for the present without further comment.

Brother Wm B Savage and Geo Batty has been fully exonerated from this Squaw Scandal by unimpeachable evidence as follows:

Toquerville September 6th 1892

Wm A Bringham Jr, Teacher; Levi Savage and John Batty, fathers of the scandalized Wm B Savage and George Batty; met at M Slack Jr's house to investigate the scandal made against Wm B Savage and Geo Batty:

Statement by M Slack Jr:

Ist heard squaw's story from her on 29th of July. Someone had disturbed her on the evening of the 28th after dark. (Her wickiup was near the road at the mouth of the twist going to Virgin City o Leverkin. Squaw says 2 in cart come along – one boy come to her camp had shaps on – had white horse, with saddle with cart behind – the cart was a wagon buggy. Squaw says the boy that come to had little eyes – horse in cart was dark, had white strip down his face – said the boys was not Toquer boys – the moon shone – she had fire. George and Wm went to the Bench 5 days after (this Tuesday). They started from home about ½ hour before sundown – George and William had no horse (leading behinde their cart), neither had shaps on. Squaw says 1st vehicle had bedding in with wagon cover on. (There was no bedding on George and William's). Boys that come to the squaw had no whiskers or mustache – young boy that come to her danced around – was half drunk. Squaw came to me (M Slack) next morning after strange cart went by.

Melia Slack coroberates the statement of Martain Slack Jr (her husband).

Sister Clawson Lamb's statement: Squaw says not Toquerville Mormon – had shap on – squaw come up the next morning after the strange cart passed – one of the men had little eyes.

Wm Jackson's statement: I saw a strange four wheeled vehicle pass – had a horse behinde with saddle on. I thought it was Hotslen from Cedar; the sun was shining when Wm and George went down.

Sep 9, 1892

Friday. Today we make preparations to start for Beaver tomorrow morning. We put some fruit in the wagon to defray expences.

Sep 10, 1892

Saturday. This morning at 9 a.m., I, Elder Levi Savage, and two wives, Mary Ann, & Adelaide; daughter Clara Ann; and son Riley, started for Beaver to attend court there on the complaint sworn out by Marshal James McGerry accusing me of cohabiting with more than one woman as by wives, continuously as my wives from January 1st 1890 to the date foe warrant Aug

8th 1892. We drove to Kanara and stoped with Bp Wm Ford and were made welcom for the night. His wife was at Cedar City.

Sep 11, 1892

Sunday. We drove to Brother Hollyoak's in Parowan and were made wellcom for the night.

Sep 12, 1892

Monday. We drove to Beaver and stoped over night with Bishop Munford and were treated kindly.

Sep 13, 1892

Tuesday. We drove to Brother Wm Hutchens, unloaded our traps and Riley peddled fruit a while with rather poor success; meantime I rented two rooms of Ex Pres John Murdock and moved our effects there. I dined with Brother Daniel Tyler; here I met Brother Tyler's son-in-law, Brother George Adair; he tolde me that David and Roan Spilsbury informed Marshal James McGerry of my moad of living with my family, saying that he, D Spilsbury, Bp Wm A Bringhurst, were required to keep the law, but Mr Savage was breaking the Law of God and man and setting bad example before their families and they, David and Roan Spilsbury, demanded my arrest. McGerry reluctantly complied with their demand and arrested me.

Sep 14, 1892

Wednesday. The two wives, Mary Ann and Adelaide, son Riley and daughter Clara Ann all went before the grand jury and gave evidence on my case; a short time after the evidence was given, the case was dismissed and I was at liberty.

Sep 15, 1892

Thursday. At 10 o'clock A.M., Mary Ann, Adelaide, Riley and Clara, the four witnesses, went to Marshal McGerry's office in the court house and got their pay; traveling & witness fees in checks of \$11.50 each totaling \$46. Afternoon, Riley disposed of his fruit except a few grapes; these were taken into the house for safety except a brass bucket full which some thieves took (bucket and all). Brother John Murdock would not charge me anything for the use of the house and horse feed.

Sep 16, 1892

Friday. We started for home and drove to Parowan and stoped for the night with Brother Hollyoak; he treated us very kindly and refused to take pay for the accommodations we had.

Sep 17, 1892

Saturday. We got an early start, drove to Cedar City; I settled an account of \$4.35 in the Coop Store, bought a sack of 100 lbs. sugar for \$8.50 on time,

then drove to Kanara and stoped for the night at Wm Fords. This time he was not at home, but his wife was and we were made welcome, and all were glad that I was free again.

Sep 18, 1892

Sunday. We got home about 4 P.M. and found all well.

Sep 19, 1892

Monday. We rested; William had cared for home affares during our absence; he returned to the Judd farm this morning.

Sep 20, 1892

Tuesday. I paid John Batty \$40 on account of wagon (no. 4119). Riley cut some of the corn; forenoon, I helped Riley cut corn a while; afternoon, Riley and two boys drew it; Wm come up from the Judd farm this evening. I gathered some of the onions this afternoon.

Sep 21, 1892

Wednesday. Riley finished hauling corn; I was not well, but helped him unload.

Sep 22, 1892

Thursday. I wrote a letter to my sister Emaline and one to my niece Elizabeth Thomas; Riley was at home.

Sep 23, 1892

Friday. I helped Adelaide pick tomatoes; also helped Riley load the wagon with fruit; he will start north tomorrow morning to sell it.

Sep 24, 1892

Saturday. About 9 o'clock A.M., Riley started with a load of fruit to sell in the northern settlements; I, not being well, kept myself quiet the moste of the day. Melvin Harman and wife called in a few minutes this evening. Miss Jarvis stoped with us over night.

Sep 25, 1892

Sunday. At 2 P.M., I attended ward meeting. By request of the Bp. I gave the opening prayer. At 6 P.M., I attended Seventies monthly meeting at the Hall; there were six members and two presidents present.

Sep 26, 1892

Monday. I cashed my \$24 pension check of Sept payment with Wm A Bringhurst and settled my store account with him.

Sep 27, 1892

Tuesday. I have the water here today and tonight.

Sep 28, 1892

Wednesday. I chored about home.

Sep 29, 1892

Thursday. I cut some wood to last the folks while I was gone to St George. We had a thunder shower this afternoon. Wm come up from the Judd farm this evening, took supper and soon after returned.

Sep 30, 1892

Friday. I engaged the Bp's buckboard & Brother Walter Slack furnished the team and he and I & my daughter Clara got into the carriage and we drove to St George where we arrived about 3 P.M. I stoped for the night at Pres JDT McAlister's; Clara Ann stoped with Sister Mary Ann Woodard.

Oct 1, 1892

Saturday. Clara Ann and other spent the intire day before the school examining bord, being examined to test their qualifications for school teaching; to night I stoped with Professor Nephi Savage, his wife is an estimable lady and has an noble infant son. All the leading authorities of the Stake that I had business with were absent, and the business I have with them is deferred til their return.

Oct 2, 1892

Sunday. It being Sunday, we deferred going home today and Clara Ann attended Sabbath School at the Hall at 10 A.M. and I attended Ward meeting at the Hall at 2 P.M. Elder John Snell of SL City was the first speaker; a good spirit prevailed.

Oct 3, 1892

Monday. We started home about 9 o'clock A.M.; stoped at Israel Nielson's, visiting a few minutes and got home about 3 o'clock P.M. We were very tired and much besmered with dust. Upon our arrival, we learned that Riley returned from Beaver Saturday evening, having solde his fruit modertly well. (Hary Hall, the little genius, come with him.) This evening, the young folks had a dance at the Hall. William B, our son from the Judd farm was in attendance; Harry Hall plaid the violin, John T Batty plaid the organ and Riley C Savage was manager. The dance proceeded pleasantly and continued until about 1 o'clock next morning. Along in the evening just out the door, John Riding took his knife from his pocket, opened it and (point first) shoved it at Wm B until it quite touched his clothes on the brest; then drew it back, shut his knife and put it in his pocket; Wm B thought it was a bad indication & staped back into the Hall.

Oct 4, 1892

Tuesday. Wm B returned to the Judd farm not being well; I remained at home the moste of the day.

Oct 5, 1892

Wednesday. Riley loaded his wagon with fruit to sell in the Northern Settlements.

Oct 6, 1892

Thursday. At 10 o'clock A.M., I attended fast meeting at the Hall; the Bp and the male & 9 female & a few children comprised the congregation, but a good spirit was manifest. At 7 P.M. I attended the Republican Rally at Toquerville Hall which was occupied to its full capacity. Mr McCarly of Beaver was the first and rather modest speaker. Mr Frank J Cannon was the next speaker; fluent and dwelt largely on the tariff question and was much applauded.

Oct 7, 1892

Friday. At home, I wrote a letter to my brother Alanson in Oregon.

Oct 8, 1892

Saturday. I finished my letter to my brother Alanson and mailed it to him also the Book of Doctrine and Covenants. This evening, William come from the Judd farm, got a little honey and returned. I went with him a short distance and advised a little as to his work for Judd and the untruthful scandals that are being circulated.

Oct 9, 1892

Sunday. At 2 P.M. I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. Elders Levi Harman and Walter Slack were the speakers.

Oct 10, 1892

Monday. I wrote & mailed a letter to Sister Ann E Collins of Vicksburg, Michigan. I told her I had deposited a copy of her request to be sealed to me as a wife. Riley got home from the north about 3 o'clock P.M.

Oct 11, 1892

Tuesday. Riley got Wm's horse and with other boys, went to Pine Valley for his horses. Wm B got 50 lbs. tomatoes at 2cts a lb (\$1.00) and 50 lbs onions at 4cts a lb (\$2.00) and with our team and wagon took the articles to the Judd farm. This afternoon I got a registered letter informing me that my two colts were in the pound at Washington with \$6 damages on them. This afternoon the wind blew colde from the north.

Oct 12, 1892

Wednesday. A colde, heavy wind blew all day from the north; Wm b was up from the Judd farm this evening and returned after dark. I go a letter from Levi M, my son; he is Bp of Woodruff, Arazona. I commenced as answer, but did not finish it.

Oct 13, 1892

Thursday. I wrote a letter to Levi M Savage, my son in Arazona or rather finished the one I had commenced .

Oct 14, 1892

Friday. I got a card from Israel Nielson saying the damage on my colts was so he thought I had better come & settle the matter myself. This afternoon, Riley got home from Pine Valley Mountain with all his and Wm B's horses. This even, Wm B and Maud Wakeling come from the Judd farm with out team to attend a dance in Toquerville Hall. Harry Hall plays the violin for them.

Oct 15, 1892

Saturday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I got onto my horse and rode to Washington to get two colts that is in the pound there for damages done. I got to Israel Nielson's and stoped with him for the night.

Oct 16, 1892

Sunday. This morning I went to Darwin Chidister's, the pound keeper, and enquired for my horses; he said my horses had got out of the corral on Friday night, the 13th, and were out of his jurisdiction and I could take them wherever I could finde them. I went to Charles Westover's place; he said they had done him considerable damage, but I (you can) could take them; he said he tolde the pound keeper to turn them out. I paid him a \$1 for damages our team horse had done him while Wm B was working there over a year ago. I went to hunt them in the hills where he had just drove them, but failed to finde them there, returned and found them on a young lucern patch near Westover's. I endeavored, but failed to separate them from the band they were with; I then rode to Washington and again stoped at Nielson's for the night.

Oct 17, 1892

Monday. This morning, I hired Peter Nielson's boy to go with me and start them; we found the colts where I left them last evening. We endeavored again to separate them but failed; then drove them with others & corralled them in Washington, and by the help of young Byron Pierce, I tied my two together, paid the boy 50cts for his help, took dinner and with the colts, started home. I notified David McMullin in Leads of the Seventies Council Meeting on the 22nd, gave him a circular of instructions and go home just at dark very tired. Riley commended to cut olde man Williams' lucern.

Oct 18, 1892

Tuesday. I rested all day after my three days of hard ride. Riley finished cutting olde man Williams' lucern.

Oct 19, 1892

Wednesday. The wind blows hard and colde from the North today. I remained in the house the moste of the day.

Oct 20, 1892

Thursday. Last night I was taken with a severe spell of purging and today I have been scarcely able to be around. The wind continues heavy until afternoon it slackened a little.

Oct 21, 1892

Friday. Fair weather; Riley cut the lucern; I chored about home. At 4 P.M., Riley went to the Judd farm with the team and brought Wm B and his girl Maud Wakeling to the dance in Toquerville Hall.

Oct 22, 1892

Saturday. Riley C took Wm B and his girl home with the team this morning and as he returned he brought a little wood from the river. At 2 P.M. I met with the Council of the 9th Quorum of Seventies as per appointment. Pres AE Dodge, myself (Levi Savage), Jas Humphries and David McMullin were present. The object of the meeting was to select names of brethren of the 9th Quorum for missionaries as per late circular from the First Council of Seventies. We selected a number and among them was my son William B suggested by Pres AE Dodge.

Oct 23, 1892

Sunday. I rode to Virgin City on horse back and took my daughter Clara's close to her; she seems very comfortable at Brother John Spendlove's, her boarding place; also likes her school.

Oct 24, 1892

Monday. Riley raked the hay; evening we attended a Democratic meeting at the Hall; Elder Penrose was the speaker; he spoke interestingly on the principles of the two parties, namely Democrats and Republicans; he created some merriment with his cute ancidotes and comparisons.

Oct 25, 1892

Tuesday. Riley and I hauled the hay from the Ham Wallis field. We paid a little over 1200 lbs of tithing hay for Ham.

Oct 26, 1892

Wednesday. I husked a little corn. Riley fitted new locks on Miss Burke's doors.; Riley cut the lucern in our field here; I helped my mowing around the rocks that he might see them and not break the machine. This is the last cutting of our lucern for this year.

Oct 27, 1892

Thursday. Riley raked the hay with John Batty's rake; Harry Hall bunched it then went to Leads to play the violin for a dance; Riley and I finished hauling the hay; Republicans from Kanab were here to have held meeting

here last night, but they failed to come; I learn they will hold meeting in Toquerville Hall tonight, but no meeting to night.

Oct 28, 1892

Friday. Riley took a few supplies, with the team, to the Judd farm; he then went to Virgin City to get Clara and attended the dance there in the evening; will return tomorrow morning. We had a good gentle rain this afternoon; the only rain we have had since last July.

Oct 29, 1892

Saturday. Riley got home about 11 o'clock A.M. from Virgin City.

Oct 30, 1892

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall; congregation small; Elders David Spilsbury and James Jackson were the main speakers. At 6 P.M., I attended Seventies meeting at the Hall; four members and two presidents were present; the clerk was absent; Bro James Duffin took the minutes of the meeting; a good spirit prevailed.

Oct 31, 1892

Monday. I chored about home; I & Riley thought of loading coop store peaches for Milford, but the unsettled weather and report of bad roads induced him to defer loading today. The wind is from the north with light squalls of rain.

Nov 1, 1892

Tuesday. Forenoon, I drove to the Ham Wallis field; drove a dozen head out (intruders); afternoon I repaired my shoe; Riley and Harry Hall got a small load of driftwood from the river.

Nov 2, 1892

Wednesday. This morning there were some 70 head of horses in the Ham Wallis field and the fence badly mutilated; I was inclined to think it useless to try to keep the stock out, but Riley turned them out and repaired the fence. Then Riley shod his horses, preparatory for taking a load of peaches to Milford for Toquerville Coop Store. The wind blew cold and heavy from the north all day.

Nov 3, 1892

Thursday. Riley sacked peaches at the coop store to take a load to Milford. I went to the Judd farm and got Riley's overcoat and Wm's slicker for Riley to use on his trip to Milford.

Nov 4, 1892

Friday. Riley shod his horses and loaded his peaches; I subscribed for a book titled the Life of Columbus and History of America at \$4 of Brother SK Gifford on politics at Brother Dodge's; I also let him read Joseph F Smith's reply to Penrose plain talk, but Brothers Gifford & Dodge are both staunch

Democrats and denounced Joseph F Smith's statements as untrue, in many respects. This PM Riley started for Milford and camped at Bell View for the night.

Nov 5, 1892

Saturday. I replaced three panes of glass in the garret window, pulled the late onions and marked & branded the calf. Clara come from Virgin City with JT Batty last evening.

Nov 6, 1892

Sunday. I got James Williams' team this afternoon and took Clara to Virgin City to attend her school tomorrow; we got to Brother Spendlove's just at sundown; I returned and got home half past 8 o'clock in the evening. The wind blew colde from the north.

Nov 7, 1892

Monday. I rode to the Judd farm and gave Wm B Joseph F Smith's reply to Penrose plain talk and other political reading.

Nov 8, 1892

Tuesday. Today is election; there is more political excitement among the saints than was ever known before. Wm B come from the Judd farm and voted the Republican ticket entire; he branded his colt and went back.

Nov 9, 1892

Wednesday. I finished husking my corn and picked the ears off and put them in the wagon box.

Nov 10, 1892

Thursday. Last night our sucking calf got into Miss Burke's lot; this morning she had it tied with the chain I had fastened to its neck; she charged me no damages. Wife and I husked the corn in the wagon box and saved the husks for the bed. I puld a few beans.

Nov 11, 1892

Friday. I pulled a few more beans; about 7 PM Clara come from Virgin City where she is teaching school this winter; Riley also returned from Milford about the same time. Hary Hall is light (drunk) again tonight as usual.

Nov 12, 1892

Saturday. I puld beans and Riley hauled what we had pulled. Miss Spendlove, of Virgin City, come by mail and stoped with us for the night, Clara boards at her fathers when teaching school in Virgin City.

Nov 13, 1892

Sunday. At 9 o'clock A.M., Wm B come from the Judd farm; at 2 P.M., Wm B, Riley C and myself (Levi Savage) attended Ward meeting at the Hall.

Elders Marian Slack and Levi Harman were the speakers instead of the St George Missionaries who failed to fit their appointment; a good spirit prevailed. Brother Spendlove, wife and married daughter come with wagon, took dinner and about 4:30 P.M. started home; Clara Ann, Wiley Nebeker and their single daughter went with them.

Nov 14, 1892

Monday. I pulled beans; Riley got a load of cedar wood from the mountainside west of the LaVerkin stream above Toquerville Springs.

Nov 15, 1892

Tuesday. I pulled beans and Riley got another load of cedar wood from the above named place. This afternoon I got my brother Alanson's likeness; he lives in Oregon.

Nov 16, 1892

Wednesday. Riley and I finished pulling and hauling the beans.

Nov 17, 1892

Thursday. Riley made some preparations for going to Beaver for wheat. I chored about home. This morning Ashton Nebeker left Toquerville for his new home in Arizona; this evening I asked Brother James Duffin, at his home, to go with me to Virgin City next Sunday to holde a meeting if David McMullin failed to go; he consented.

Nov 18, 1892

Friday. I returned the Metropolitan and Rural Home paper of NY; also wrote a letter and mailed it and a copy of the Deseret News containing Pres. Geo Q Cannon's sermon on the importance of temple building and the endowments given in them to Sister Ann E Collins.

Nov 19, 1892

Saturday. We got a letter from Clara saying she was unwell and wished Ma to come. At 4:30, Ma, Auntie and myself with the team started and got to Brother Spendlove's, her boarding place in Virgin City, a little after dark. Sister Spendlove had nursed her well and she was up and improveing. Brother Ira McMullin, on his way to Virgin City to holde Seventies Meeting there with me tomorrow; stoped at our house over night.

Nov 20, 1892

Sunday. Soon after brakefast Brother McMullin arrived and at 10 A>M> he and I with Brother Spendlove attended Sunday School; There were a fine display of children; Brother McMullin and I took dinner at Pres J Humphries. At 2 P.M., the people of the ward assembled at the Hall; the bishop was absent and cuncelor Burk made us welcome. After opening services, Brother McMullin spoke a while after which I spoke at some length and closed with some special instructions to the Seventies; a good spirit

prevailed. By request, Councelor Burk dismissed the meeting and we soon started for home where we arrived a little after dark; the girls rode home with Brother McMullin and he went on home to Leads.

Nov 21, 1892

Monday. Riley made ready to go north to traid for wheat. Harry Hall has now been here about 8 weeks (two months) and the moste of the time he has indulged excessively in the use of wine; today with urgent persuasion, he reluctantly got into Harry Jackson's wagon to go to Minersville on his way home to Beaver.

Nov 22, 1892

Tuesday. This morning, Riley C started, with dried and fruit and ten gallons of wine to traid for wheat in Parowan and Read Creek; I commenced threshing the beans.

Nov 23, 1892

Wednesday. I was no well today yet I threshed a few beans.

Nov 24, 1892

Thursday. I finished threshing the beans.

Nov 25, 1892

Friday. I partially cleaned the beans and stowed them in a box to secure them from storm until the wind blows to clean them. At 7 P.M., the people of Toquerville Ward assembled at the Hall and Pres Daniel D McArthur and David Cannon of St George gave general instruction on the duties of the saints and the importance of the saints donating to the finishing the temple in Salt Lake City; the amount allotted to the St George Stake to raise is set at \$15.00; there was a good spirit manifested. Clara come home this evening with Wiley Nebeker.

Nov 26, 1892

Saturday. I had a short interview with Brothers McArthur and Cannon just as they were leaving for Springdale; they stoped and sat in their carriage near Brother Naegle's big house while I related the case of D Spilsbury's jumping my land and that of he and his brother Moroni, the marshal, as they say of my illegally living with my wives and urging my arrest; afternoon I went & got a \$3 money order to pay for the Deseret News.

Nov 27, 1892

Sunday. At 2 P.M., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall; Pres James Humphries and Ira Bradshaw of Virgin City were on the stand in the interest of the Seventies of the 9th Quorum. Their remarks were interesting and instructive. At 6 P.M., I attended Seventies monthly meeting at the Hall;

Pres AE Dodge, Levi Savage, and Samuel Dodge, a member, were all the Seventies that were present. Brother J Steel and two small boys also come in; I, Levi Savage, J Steel and AE Dodge made a few remarks and then adjourned for one month.

Nov 28, 1892

Monday. I gave to Bishop Wm A Bringhurst a family donation of \$5.00 to the Salt Lake Temple as follows: head of family, Levi Savage \$1.00, his wife Ann Savage \$1.00, wife Mary Ann Savage 50cts., wife Adelaide Savage 50cts., son William Brummell Savage \$1.00, Riley Cooper Savage \$1.00. Riley got home from the north just at dark, having done well.

Nov 29, 1892

Tuesday. I finished securing the bean straw; Riley unloaded his wagon except seven sacks of wheat which he thinks of taking to Washington Mill tomorrow.

Nov 30, 1892

Wednesday. I sent a letter & Deseret News to my brother Alanson in Oregon. Riley started for Washington Mill with about 1400 lbs of wheat to get floured.

Dec 1, 1892

Thursday. At 10 o'clock A.M. I attended fast meeting at the Hall; there were 8 brethren, 5 sisters and one baby; a very good spirit was manifested.

Evening, Riley got home with his grist.

Dec 2, 1892

Friday. We kild our fat pig today; she weighed 220 lbs. Riley brought Clara home from Virgin City this evening; Wiley Nebeker also come with them.

Dec 3, 1892

Saturday. I joined team with Brother AE Dodge and went to Virgin City; took dinner at Brother Pratt's and at 2 o'clock P.M., the Seventies met in the meeting house; there were 17 members and all the presidents now in the quorum viz Pres Dodge, Savage, Demill, Humphries and McMullin were present; after usual opening services, Pres Dodge spoke a short time and then asked me to speak which I did at some length as the Spirit directed and the brethren listened with apperant interest; then Pres McMullin gave some excilent advice; meeting adjourned to meet in Toquerville Hall on the first Saturday of next March at 2 P.M.; the council then assembled at Pres Humphries and selected four brethren who were willing, when called, to take a preaching mission to the nations of the earth, viz Franklin Slawter, (blank) Thomas, William B Savage and Osker Demill. We then got into our carriage and drove home where we arrived about 9 o'clock in the evening.

Dec 4, 1892

Sunday. I am not well; my left ear is badly affected and nearly deaf. Today is cloudy with slight rainfall. Afternoon, Riley took Clara & Wiley Nebeker to Virgin City to attend their school they are teaching there.

Dec 5, 1892

Monday. I was bout home. Riley made two wire doors to a small cupboard for the kitchen.

Dec 6, 1892

Tuesday. Clear and colde with the wind from the north. I remained in the house moste of the day, penciled a letter to write to Seymore B Young acquainting him with facts of David Spilsbury's jumping my land. Riley finished the little cupboard; afternoon he started for Foresythe's Canion with Ted Batty to look for stock and try to kill a deer.

Dec 7, 1892

Wednesday. My left ear has been blocked for some time past and last night it discharged matter and I have remained in the house the moste of the day, part of the time in the bed. The wind blew colde from the north. Riley was expected home today but he failed to come. Mrs Gregerson cald to get a dress made, but the folks were to through to undertake it.

Dec 8, 1892

Thursday. My ear continues to discharge and I feel a little better today. I penciled a part of a letter to President Seymore B Young respecting David Spilsbury's endeavoring to possess my land and other things. We are rather uneasy about Riley not comeing tonight.

Dec 9, 1892

Friday. I am not well; am yet troubled with my ear; remain in the house moste of the time. Riley got home last night with ragged pants and no game; Clara also come home with Johnie Batty.

Dec 10, 1892

Saturday. I penciled a few notes for Seymore B Young; there is an appearance of a heavy storm coming.

Dec 11, 1892

Sunday. The winde arose and blew colde and heavy from the north all night and is still blowing tonight; the storm disappeared and the sun has shone all day. Clara returned to her school with Johnie Batty.

Dec 12, 1892

Monday. I commence to copy a letter to Seymore B Young; Riley got a good load of wood from up the Laverkin.

Dec 13, 1892

Tuesday. I cleaned the beans. Riley got a load of wood.

Dec 14, 1892

Wednesday. I chored about at home; done a little writing a letter to my sister Emaline. Riley got a load of wood.

Dec 15, 1892

Thursday. I chored about at home, done a little writing to SB Young; afternoon Mr (blank) who is canvassing for pictures called and we engaged to have our family group enlarged for \$12.50; evening I wrote a letter to my sister Emaline; Riley got a load of wood.

Dec 16, 1892

Friday. This is my daughter Clara Ann's birthday; she is now 18 years olde. Riley brought her home with the team from Virgin City this evening. This afternoon, Martain McAlister, her lover, come from St George and Wm B come from the Judd farm; the family now being all together, we all partook of a good supper in honor of daughter Clara's 18th birthday. This evening, Riley attended the young men's meeting and spoke on a subject of the Book of Mormon.

Dec 17, 1892

Saturday. The wind blew heavy and colde from the north all day; we only got out of the house to do the chores. William come up from the Judd farm again this evening.

Dec 18, 1892

Sunday. We all enjoyed ourselves at home this afternoon; Martain McAlister hitched our team to his carriage and took Clara to her school at Virgin City; one of his horses was lame.

Dec 19, 1892

Monday. Martain McAlister returned from Virgin City about 11 o'clock A.M.; all well; he took dinner then started home at St George; the wind has ceased and the day is fine.

Dec 20, 1892

Tuesday. It has the appearance of storm. I cleared the stakes off the tomato patch and burned the vines; Riley got a good load of wood from the upper LaVerkin.

Dec 21, 1892

Wednesday. When we got up this morning there was a little snow on the ground; it is the first we have had here this fall. Riley worked for Miss Burk today; Sam Dodge got our harness and wagon and board and took a wheel to their wagon that they broke yesterday getting wood up the LaVerkin.

Dec 22, 1892

Thursday. Clara dismissed her school today for the holidays and Riley brought her home this evening with the team. Our turkeys were not at home at dusk as usual; I saw Frank Jackson and Isaac Higby at Frank's house and they said they had not seen any turkeys there this afternoon. I went home and Riley got home soon after; it was now dark; we suspected the turkeys were in Frank Jackson's chicken coop. We went there and found them roosting on the chicken coop. We caught the turkeys, six in number and carried them home feeling that if we had not found them just as we did we probably would have never seen them again. During the evening, Clara copied a long letter I had written to Seymore B Young.

Dec 23, 1892

Friday. Riley hauled a few sled loads of manure and spread it on the olde orchard. My left ear has been affected for some time past; it seems nearly or quite holey deaf; it is very disagreeable and makes me nearly sick.

Dec 24, 1892

Saturday. It has the appearance of a wet spell and has drizzled rain nearly all day. Evening, Riley brought William B from the Judd farm with horse and cart; Riley and Clara went to a dance at the Hall; Wm B remained at home.

Dec 25, 1892

Sunday. This morning, Wm B, Riley C and Clara A went to St George with the team to enjoy Christmas; Wiley Nebeker went with them. At 2 o'clock P.M. I attended Ward meeting; the attendance was as usual rather small; Elder Lamb was the first speaker; Wm A Bringhurst Jr & Geo Spilsbury spoke and the Bishop followed. At 6 o'clock P.M. I attended Seventies monthly meeting at the Hall; ill health prevented Pres Dodge's attendance and by his request, I took charge. There were present, myself (Pres Levi Savage); Wm A Bringhurst Jr, clerk; Jas Duffin; O Slack; S Dodge; and David Spilsbury; and John Steel, high priest; all made a short speech except the clerk and a good spirit prevailed. My self, James Duffin, Samuel Dodge and David Spilsbury donated 75cts each to the Seventies General fund; Wm A Bringhurst Jr had paid previously; we adjourned for one month. Brother John Steel informed me that he and I were appointed at the late St George Conference to holde meeting at Virgin City on the 5th of February next; this is the first time in my life that I have been called to labor in the home missionary fielde.

Dec 26, 1892

Monday. I chored about home; my affected ear seems rather better.

Dec 27, 1892

Tuesday. Our young folks returned from St George this evening, except Wm B; he will come tomorrow; Martain McAlister come with Riley and Clara in

our wagon. Riley, his mother and auntie went to the female Relief Society dance at the hall this evening; Clara to is bad; she & Martain remained at home.

Dec 28, 1892

Wednesday. I mailed a letter to Sister Ann E Collins. There is quite a croude of men and boys on this the lower street betting on scrub horse raceing.

Dec 29, 1892

Thursday. Horse raceing again today. There is a number of school teachers from other settlements come in town today to attend the Teacher's Jubilee here today. Brother Charles Miles and Miss Jarvis stoped with us. We had a good picknick dinner at Sister Loiza Naegle's this afternoon and have a dance tonight; all of our family is at the dance except me and my wife Ann.

Dec 30, 1892

Friday. I am not very well; my left ear is very near wholely deaf. Riley if very sick with a pain in the stomach tonight.

Dec 31, 1892

Saturday. Riley is better today; afternoon I parsialy mended one of my shoes.

Jan 1, 1893

Sunday. About one o'clock P.M., Riley took his mother, auntie, sister Clara & Martain McAlister to St George with the team. At 2 o'clock P.M., I and my son Wm B attended Ward meeting at the Hall; Brother Joseph Burt was the speaker; his remarks were very good. After meeting, William B and my self, by request, met the Bishop Wm A Bringham at his store; his councelors C Stapely and M Slack were also present, to state the cause why we refused the Sacrament. We told him it was because we could not fellowship David Spilsbury's act in jumping our land & the Bishop refered to scandal he had heard about Wm and indicated belief in some of them. We said they were lies and were circulated by David Spilsbury and his like to crush and ruin the inosent. This interview was to learn wheather or not the Bishop would recommend Wm for a furan mission. Brothers ER Lamb and Ermeal Hearler visited us this morning as Ward teachers on this subject.

Jan 2. 1893

Monday. William B and Brother Wakelin come up from the Judd farm to learn about the election to be held on Saturday the 7th to determine wither farmers shall build a legal fence or not.

Jan 3, 1893

Tuesday. I took a letter to William B on the Judd farm; we supposed it to be a letter of instructions from Jas Judd concerning the legal fence election to come off on next Saturday the 7th, but it proved to be a letter of invitation to a ball in St George. I got William's horse and Judd's cart; I tolde Brother James Jackson that (*his stock*) were getting into my field and I would like it if he would keep them out.

Jan 4, 1893

Wednesday. I am not very well; am just choreing around home a little. We thought our young folks would have returned from St George this evening, but they fail to come.

Jan 5, 1893

Thursday. At 10 o'clock A.M., I attended fast meeting at the Hall; as usual there were but few in attendance. Out young folks got home from St George this after noon; all well.

Jan 6, 1893

Friday. Riley took Clara to her school in Virgin City this afternoon.

Jan 7, 1893

Saturday. William B come from the Judd farm to vote against fencing, but the judges (Roan Spilsbury) said he could not vote because he was not a tax payer in his own name, but they let Peter Anderson's boy vote under the same disability.

Jan 8, 1893

Sunday. I am not well; my defness troubles me and I remained at home; I wrote to Seymore B Young giving him the dates of the organizations of the 9th and the 57th Quorums of Seventies.

Jan 9, 1893

Monday. I commenced to estimate my losses by Indian depredations. This afternoon, Riley, his mother & auntie went to Wakelings and took them 30 lbs onion and some pickles; our dog Bounce went down there and they brought him home.

Jan 10, 1893

Tuesday. I worked at preparing evidence for my Indian depredation claim; I cannot find the certificates of my land servey of 30 acres or more at Lower Kanab made and given me by Albert Petty; I had them not long since, but where I have put them I don't know. Riley worked on the Spring Ditch today.

Jan 11, 1893

Wednesday. Riley hauled a load of green cottonwood poles from down the River Virgin. I settled tithing.

Jan 12, 1893

Thursday. Riley and I ground the axes for wood chopping and cutting fence posts.

Jan 13, 1893

Friday. Riley hauled a load of cedar wood from up the LaVerkin; I chored about home.

Jan 14, 1893

Saturday. I laid up some of the corrall wall that had fallen down.

Jan 15, 1893

Sunday. Wm B come from the Judd farm last night and stoped with us; he and Riley and Adelaide went to Sunday School this morning. At 2 P.M., myself, Mary Ann, Adelaide, Wm B, and Riley C attended Ward meeting in Toquerville Hall. Brothers Slack and Harman were the speakers; Brigham Y Lamb got the peoples vote to come into the church again by baptism; My son Riley C got the vote of the people to be ordained an Elder; the bishop called him to the stand and I, Levi Savage, his father, ordained him assisted by Counselor Stapely and Slack. Evening, Riley and I wrote out the items for Indian depredation claims.

Jan 16, 1893

Monday. The weather has the appearance of a heavy storm yet I started for St George on horseback; when I got near Washington the rain commenced to fall and I got moicened some before I got in. I stoped with Israel Nielson over night.

Jan 17, 1893

Tuesday. I and I Nielson roade to St George County Cleark's Office and got my claim for Indian depredations executed by County Clerk Dagert and forwarded to Attorney Wederborn of Washington DC to present to the Court of Claims. I Nielson also sent Power of Attorney to Wederborn to present his claim; it cost us 5cts. each. I stoped overnight with Professor Savage.

Jan 18, 1893

Wednesday. I called at Brother McAlister's and had a friendly chat with Martain McAlister and his mother; Brother McAlister was the temple; I also stoped in Washington and got Col John D S Pearce & I Nielson's address to use as evidence in said Indian claim when needed. I got home at sundown.

Jan 19, 1893

Thursday. Not well, remained at home all day.

Jan 20, 1893

Friday. I brought Clara home from Virgin City with the team.

Jan 21, 1893

Saturday. I am not well; my left hand and arm is weak and numb not able to use it properly. James Jackson presented \$7.50 ditch work for me to pay.

Jan 22, 1893

Sunday. I am scarcely able to be around; I am not able to meeting, but I hear that Elders Goold and Larson from Washington are holding meeting here today as home missionaries. This afternoon Wiley Nebeker got Wm Stapely to take him and Clara to their schools at virgin City with our team.

Jan 23, 1893

Monday. Riley got home this evening having cut some 300 good cedar fence posts. I am not able to do much; am still troubled with deafness and numbness in my left arm and hand.

Jan 24, 1893

Tuesday. Riley made ready to go for a load of fence posts tomorrow; he borrowed Charlie Stapley's wood rack to go with.

Jan 25, 1893

Wednesday. Riley started for a load of cedar posts that he had cut about two miles beyond the brousshes(?).

Jan 26, 1893

Thursday. Riley returned with a load of 60 good posts.

Jan 27, 1893

Friday. I thought of going to St George today, but the storm prevented me.

Jan 28, 1893

Saturday. I went to St George to get Prest McArthur to endorse the four brethren selected of the 9th Quorum of Seventies for missionary service, but he declined through the incompleteness of the document; the names of the brethren are Wm B Savage, Ira Bradshaw, Osker Demill and (blank) Thomas. I stoped at Brother McAlister's.

Jan 29, 1893

Sunday. At 10 o'clock A.M., I attended meeting at the Tabernacle; the speakers were myself (Elder Levi Savage), Brigham McMullin and David Morris; a good spirit prevailed. Evening, I and Martain McAlister spent an hour or two at Nephi Savages; I made the acquaintance of his brother just from the north; we enjoyed our visit.

Jan 30, 1893

Monday. Morning it rained, but I road to Washington and stoped overnight at Israel Nielson's.

Jan 31, 1893

Tuesday. I road home tho it rained conciderable during my ride. Riley got home with another load of fence posts.

Feb 1, 1893

Wednesday. This morning, the ground is covered with snow and snowed during the day. I penciled a form to be used in recommending Seventies to the missionary field; also a charge against David Spilsbury for trespassing & damage by enclosing with a fence my land on the Virgin River bottoms.

Feb 3, 1893

Friday. At home not well. Riley brought Clary home from Virgin City and Wm B and Maud Wakeling from the Judd farm; also Martain McAlister come from St George and the youngsters enjoyed a mutual dance at the hall in the evening.

Feb 4, 1893

Saturday. The family enjoyed the home circle.

Feb 5, 1893

Sunday. Brother John Steel and I (Levi Savage) held meeting at Virgin City at 2 o'clock P.M.; we had a goodly congregation and a good spirit prevailed; previous to meeting time we were invited to the room where prayer circle was being attended, then took dinner at Bp Presby's then we repaired to the meeting house. We got home a little after dark. Clara had returned to her school with Brother Hilton and Riley had gone to the Judd farm with Maud Wakeling. Someone pulled all the tail feathers out of our four turkeys this afternoon.

Feb 6, 1893

Monday. Brother Dodge called and said he had got the respective bishops to endorse all the names for missions except Wm B Savage's; asked if it was best to present Wm B's name to Bp Bringham again; I said yes by all means. Riley prepared to go for a load of posts tomorrow.

Feb 7, 1893

Tuesday. Riley started early this morning for a load of posts. I chored about home; repaired the corral gate.

Feb 8, 1893

Wednesday. Riley got home with a load of posts; I chored about home.

Feb 9, 1893

Thursday. Today it rained steadily but gently all day; we remained in the house and I prepared a written charge against Brother David Spilsbury for his unjust intrusions on my land on the Virgin River bottoms.

Feb 10, 1893

Friday. Riley hauled sand and spread in the door yard. I finished writing the complaint against Brother David Spilsbury for his unjust endeavor to possess my land. Feb 11, 1893

Saturday. Riley went to the Judd farm and got a scraper to work on the Washington Ditch; Wm B come up with him and stoped at home overnight.

Feb 12, 1893

Sunday. Wm, Riley and Adelaide went to Sunday School; afternoon, I and my wife Ann got our potatoes taken by Joseph Chester at Wm Jacksons. Riley, his mother, & Adelaide went to meeting at the Hall. This afternoon, I preferred a written charge against Brother David Spilsbury for inclosing my land with fence obstructing my roade and ditch. Evening, Wm B returned to the Judd farm.

Feb 13, 1893

Monday. Riley went & worked on the Washington Ditch to finish the job they, Wm and Riley, had commenced. The sporting young men of Toquerville were running horses on the lower street of the town (used for race track); Dr (blank) from the Reef was here with horses and buggy and Henry Kliman, having had some drink, took them for a ride. The horses become unmanageable, run and threw him out of the buggy and he was picked up unconscious; the buggy was demolished. Sister Julia Ivins and (blank) Judd of St George held meeting in Toquerville hall in the interest of the Primary; they stoped with us overnight.

Feb 14, 1893

Tuesday. Brother Henry Kliman died of the injuries he got yesterday at 3 0'clock this morning; the funeral was held in Toquerville Hall at 3 o'clock P.M.. The wind is heavy and colde from the North. Sisters Ivins and Judd went up the (*river*) to holde meetings.

Feb 15, 1893

Wednesday. I noted some items of law for use in the Bp court in D Spilsbury land jumping case. The wind has blown colde from the north all day.

Feb 16, 1893

Thursday. The wind is still blowing. I wrote to the Deseret Company, saying I would like to renew my subscription for the semi weekly news on the terms I had it the last two or three years.

Feb 17, 1893

Friday. Brother Lamb's horses has been getting into my field for a week or more; they can jump a fence 4 ½ feet high and not touch it. I got Brother Williams team and brought Clara home this afternoon. Wiley Nebeker road to Toquerville with us. Sisters Julia Ivins returned from holding (*meeting*) up the Virgin and stoped with us for the night; they were well received and helde several meetings. Riley got home from work on the Washington Ditch a little after dark.

Feb 18, 1893

Saturday. Riley plowed the garden; I dug the pero parsnips that were in the ground and forked some other ground; yet I was not very well.

Feb 19, 1893

Sunday. At 2 P.M. I attended meeting at the Hall; Elders Foresythe, Harmon, Batty and C Stapely were the speakers; they dwelt principely upon the impropriety of wine selling, drinking, rowdyism &c. Afternoon, Riley took Clara to her school at Virgin City.

Feb 20, 1893

Monday. The wind blows colde from the north and I remained in the house moste of the day. Riley worked pointing the rock wall he just built in closeing the house grounds.

Feb 21, 1893

Tuesday. I notified Wm B that the Dave Spilsbury trial will commence tomorrow at 7 o'clock P.M.

Feb 22, 1893

Wednesday. At 7 o'clock P.M. I, Levi Savage, Wm B and Riley C Savage attended to Bp court, Toquerville Hall, to try David Spilsbury for unchristian like conduct by incloseing my land with fence across my road and water ditch. The investigation was conducted very disorderly; Brother David Spilsbury, the accused, said that he considered my takeing his posts off the intended line of fence was right down stealing; also that I was a pale face liar &c. Witness of Brother John M Allen said that I had acted fraudlent and dishonest in getting him and his wife to sign the quitclaim deed &c yet he brought his wife and they both signed the deed before Martain Slack, Notary Public of Toquerville without the least hesitation some two weeks after I had asked if they would sign the deed we had so it was ready. David Spilsbury denied takeing the timber & virtually that of the sand in the ditch and not cleaning it out, but admitted placeing material on the line of intended fence & building fence as shown in the charge; and said the bishop to him to rebuild the fence that had been thrown down. The Bp decided the charge intire, not sustained.

Feb 23, 1893

Thursday. I wheeled manure onto the onion bed; Riley repaired the fence opposite and below our corrall.

Feb 24, 1893

Friday. I got my onion bed ready for onion sets; Riley finished repairing the fence.

Feb 25, 1893

Saturday. Charles Stapely come in early this morning and said that Thom. Willis tolde him that during the day Marshal McGerry was drinking with a

crowd of men in Toquerville and said that if Savage (meaning me) did not change his (my) mode of living, he (I) will go to the pen for three years. In the afternoon, I interviewed Mr T Willis on the subject and he confirmed it. I decided to live more separately, tho my limited means makes it difficult for me to do so. Late in the evening I went to Miss Burk's and asked her to rent me a room; she gave me encouragements.

Feb 26, 1893

Sunday. The wind was blowing cold from the North and the air was full of round snow. At 6 o'clock P.M., I went to Prest A E Dodge's and learned that he had been at home and the Seventies Monthly Meeting had not been given out so we had no meeting. Wm B come up from the bench, but returned at evening.

Feb 27, 1893

Monday. I road to St George to engage an attorney to aid in proveing up my Indian depredation claim when the government attorney arrives for that purpose. Israel Nielson and I thought to Anthony Ivins. I stoped for the night at Martain McAlister's.

Feb 28, 1893

Tuesday. I went to Pres McArthur's and he recommended Anthony Ivins for the attorney, but he was at Salt Lake City not certain when he would be at home. I road to Washington and dined at I Nielson's; we decided to write to him and if he would return soon we would wait his arrival; I got home just at sun set.

Mar 1, 1893

Wednesday. My ride was rather hard for me; I remained in the house resting nearly all day and took a few dates as evidence that I did not obtain the John M Allen's Quit Claim Deed through fraud as he unjustly accuses me.

Mar 2, 1893

Thursday. At 10 o'clock A.M., I attended Fast meeting at the Hall. The remarks of David Spilsbury and his father, also Bp Wm A Bringham & Councelor M. Slack seemed to cast unfavorable reflection upon me for appealing the David Spilsbury's land jumping case to the High Council. Afternoon, I put out a few onion sets. Yesterday, I hired a room & bed of Miss Burk to sleep in as I am threatened with the law for living with my family all under one roof; I sleped there last night.

Mar 3, 1893

Friday. Riley worked on the sand road; afternoon I brought Clara home from Virgin City.

Mar 4, 1893

Saturday. I got Martain Slack to execute my pension voucher for this March payment and mailed it. At 2 P.M., I attended Seventies Quarterly Meeting at the Hall; there were 16 members and two presidents -A E Dodge and myself Levi Savage. A circular and notice of B H Roberts suggest that the Seventies Quorums buy his book which teaches systematic management of theological classes and instructions to the Seventies. The price of the book is \$1.75; nothing definite was determined on the purchase of the books.

Mar 5, 1893

Sunday. At 2 P.M., I attended ward meeting at the Hall. Elders Jackson & Harman were the speakers.

Mar 6, 1893

Monday. It being showery wether yesterday afternoon, Clara stoped all night and Riley took her to Virgin City early this morning. It rained hard when he went and continued all day. Wm B did not go to the bench until near night.

Mar 7, 1893

Tuesday. I pruned the currant bushes on the side of the path going to the corral. Riley pruned a few grape vines on the north side of the lot.

Mar 8, 1893

Wednesday. It rained some last night; snow on the mountains, cloudy all day. Riley pruned fruit trees and vines; I sowed a few Prisetaker black seed onion, self raised.

Mar 9, 1893

Thursday. Heavy snow squals with short intervals continued all day. I remained indoors the moste of the day. Ma and Aunty done their weeks washing tho it was a rough day. I wrote to Clara at Virgin City saying the weather is so bad we have decided not to go to St George Conference.

Mar 10, 1893

Friday. I wrote to A M Kenaday, Editor Vedette, Washington DC saying that on the 16th of last January, I executed and mailed it to him to collect my increase of pension. Wiley Nebeker brought Clara home this evening with Brother Spendlove's team.

Mar 11, 1893

Saturday. As I was eateing brakefast this morning, Riley came in and said Brother Levi Harmon said I could have his carriage to go to conference with; I went out and said I would pay him for the use of it, but he said he would not take pay for it, but I could have it stay as long as I wished; accordingly, I, Clara and Adelaide Jackson started for St George at noon. We arrive there just before sunset; Clara stoped at Sister Mary Ann Woodard's; Adelaide Jackson stoped with Allis Miles and I stoped with Martain McAlister.

Mar 12, 1893

Sunday. I attended conference, both fore and after noon; a good spirit prevailed; none of the church authorities outside the St George Stake were in attendance, nor no others expected. I stoped with Professor Nephi Savage overnight.

Mar 13, 1893

Monday. I attended meeting all day and truly we had a spirited good meeting; excellent instructions. I learned from Brother Isaac McFarlin that Wm's ditch work had not been received, but would be in a few days; also from Brother Whitehead that there had been no land sails. He also said that there was wanted \$13.60 for entering the land. I called on the county cleark and found that the transcript of the minutes of the Bp's court were incomplete; the cleark Joseph McAlister said they would have to call for the original minutes; said he would see Pres McArthur and let me know what was required of me and when the case would be tried. I stoped at Martain McAlister's over night while the folks all went to the theater.

Mar 14, 1893

Tuesday. About 10 o'clock A.M. we let St George and took dinner with Israel Nielson in Washington then drove for home where we arrived about 4 o'clock P.M. all is well.

Mar 15, 1893

Wednesday. Early this morning, Riley took Clara to her school at Virgin City; he returned and afternoon he got a wagon box full of cedar stump for fire wood; I pruned the young peach trees down by the corral, also I penciled a letter to Weduburn saying I had employed Anthony W Ivins, Attorney to examining witnesses.

Mar 16, 1893

Thursday. This morning Riley and I plowed a small piece of ground for early potatoes. Riley let Brother Williams have our wagon to go to the mill and he took his wagon to the bench to plow for Judd. I planted some of the earley potatoes and I was very tired.

Mar 17, 1893

Friday. I planted a few more potatoes and forked a bit of other ground. I gave Will Lamb the privilege to make 6000 adobies at the lower end of my corn land. My garden seeds I ordered from Wm H Maul come yesterday.

Mar 18, 1893

Saturday. I forked up a piece of ground for gardening. Riley and Willie come up from the bench this evening.

Mar 19, 1893

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M. I and the family except Clara, who is at Virgin City, and Gran ma attended Ward meeting at the Hall; L Harmon, Geo Spilsbury and Bp WA Bringhurst were the speakers.

Mar 20, 1893

Monday. I went to the Reef and bought a small building of Mr Louder for \$10. I want it for a house for me and my wife to live in to allay suspicion that I might not be arrested again for illegal cohabitation. I called on Franklin Dewey and had a sociable chat with him on our East Indian Mission, then rode home in the rain. Riley sowed the corn ground to lucern.

Mar 21, 1893

Tuesday. Was a heavy rainy day; we remained in doors the most of the day.

Mar 22, 1893

Wednesday. Riley dug a few large rocks out of the lucern patch. I planted almonds & figs. The storm has abated. This evening Wm B come up from the bench; bought a pair of boots at Bringhurst's Store and returned after dark.

Mar 23, 1893

Thursday. Today is my birthday; I am seventy three years old (73) this day; it seems scarcely possible that I am so old. I and my wife Ann went to Brother Spendlove's at Virgin City on a visit and stopped over night with them; our daughter Clara is boarding at Brother Spendlove's while teaching school this winter in Virgin City; she is getting along well with her school.

Mar 24, 1893

Friday. We had a very pleasant visit and about 3 P.M., Clara dismissed her school for the day and an hour after, with Clara and Wiley Nebeker, the principal teacher of the place, we started for home where we arrived in good time, all safe. We learn that a special Fast meeting is authorized by church authorities to be held by the saints tomorrow.

Mar 25, 1893

Saturday. This is the day set apart for all the Saints to assemble in a general fast meeting, confess their faults to each other, and make restitution that they may be better prepared to attend the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple at the next April conference; I and family attended except Grand Ma; the house was crowded; a few confessed their faults and asked forgiveness.

Mar 26, 1893

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended Ward meeting. We had a roast turkey for dinner today in honor of my 73rd birthday very pleasant time. At

6 o' clock P.M. I attended Seventies Monthly Meeting; President A E Dodge being unwell, remained at home and I took charge of the meeting; there were eight all tolde in attendance. Afternoon, Riley took Clara to her school at Virgin City; Adelaide Jackson went with them; they didn't get back until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mar 27, 1893

Monday. Riley went to the Judd farm to plow. I wheeled some manure up for the onion bed.

Mar 28, 1893

Tuesday. I arranged with Brother Levi Harmon to get BH Roberts Ecclesiastical History for the Seventies; he is going to the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple and will bring the books when he returns. Riley returned from the bench about noon today.

Mar 29, 1893

Wednesday. Riley replowed a part of the garden and planted beets and peas; I went to the Reef and paid young Lowder five (\$5) dollars of the ten we settled upon for the little house, with shead attached that I talked with his father about buying the other day.

Mar 30, 1893

Thursday. Riley hauled manure into the field & the sand hallow; I planted a few earley beans and peas then commenced preparing grounde for onions. I gave Levi Harmon \$1.75 to purchase Elder BH Roberts work entitled Outlines of Ecclesiastical History; he will get them at the Juvenile Office in Salt Lake City.

Mar 31, 1893

Friday. I planted some of my onions and the earliest of all peas; Riley hauled manure into the sand hallow. Clara come home this evening and Wiley Nebeker has finished his school at Virgin City and come away with Clara this afternoon; he was not very well liked as a school teacher; he is rather odd in his ways.

Apr 1, 1893

Saturday. Riley and I finished sowing Maul's Prizetaker onion in front garden. This evening, William come from the Judd farm and stoped over night.

Apr 2, 1893

Sunday. At 2 P.M., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall; Charles Stapely presiding (the bishop has gone to Salt Lake City); a very small congregation. Wm B was at home and stoped over. Riley took Clara on horse back to Virgin City to her school.

Apr 3, 1893

Monday. Riley and I got a load of lumber from the house that I bought of Mr Lowder.

Apr 4, 1893

Tuesday. Brother Williams went with us with his team and we brought all of the lumber of the house with the two teams.

Apr 5, 1893

Wednesday. Riley took the shingles and nails off half the ruff we brought yesterday & replowed the lower gardain. Willie's colt seems to be ailing; we gave him a little salt peter; I finished pruening the raspberries.

Apr 6, 1893

Thursday. This afternoon we watered the peas and onions that we planted a few days ago. Strong indications of storm appeared this morning, but the strong wind from the south drove the storm clouds off. The dedication services of the Salt Lake Temple commences today.

Apr 7, 1893

Friday. We decided to set the little house that we bought of Mr Lowder at the east end of the sellar and fronting the east; cleared off the rubbish and split a square pine stick for the two end sills.

Apr 8, 1893

Saturday. Riley and I planted a few early rose potatoes in the field south of the road; afternoon, I planted or sowed parsnip seed I got of Wm H Maud.

Apr 9, 1893

Sunday. I did not go to meeting today; I remained at home and wrote a letter to Prest John D Y McAlister of Salt Lake City.

Apr 10, 1893

Monday. The wind blows cool from the south and spattered little rain the moste of the day. Wm B's colt has been sick a number of days; he was down this morning; we lifted him up, but he could not stand. This afternoon, Riley got a neighbouring boy to shoot him then they dragged him off. Willie called in (afternoon) just from Washington; he went there yesterday to see about his land. He will stop with us to night.

Apr 11, 1893

Tuesday. Riley got a load of poles and repared the fence in the lain near the creek; I pruned a few trees, cut wood &c.

Apr 12, 1893

Wednesday. Riley and I placed the sills and sleepers on which to build the little house we got at the Reef a few days ago.

Apr 13, 1893

Thursday. Riley and I laid the floor for our little house and I wrote a letter to my son Levi M.

Apr 14, 1893

Friday. I marked our your sow for Riley to take to Thom Willis' farm up the Laverkin; he brought a good load of wood home from above Thom's farm; I replaced the wire door to kitchen.

Apr 15, 1893

Saturday. Riley, his mother and aunty went to Virgin City, spent the day and brought Clara home; her school closed yesterday the 14th. I chored about home, stoped the place where the cows got up the bank into the field yesterday; also I sowed Maul's earliest of all tomatos.

Apr 16, 1893

Sunday. Wm B come from the Bench & stoped with us last night. At 2 o'clock P.M. I attended Ward meeting in the Hall; Elders Geo Spilsbury, Levi Harmon and the Bp, just returned from the Salt Lake City Temple dedication, all gave interesting accounts of the magnificent Temple, the proceedings and the genial spirit manifested every where even among the Gentiles; also the Sea Guls that circuled around the Spires of the Temple during the teriffic wind storm that occurred at the time of the dedication. After meeting, I called on Brother John Naegle; he is late from Mexico; he gave some interesting items of the country and people; he is severely afflicted with a cough. Wm B went to Washington this morning.

Apr 17, 1893

Monday. Yesturday morning, Wm B went to St George to settle the money assessment to enter his land in the Washington field. This morning, Riley went to the Judd farm to work in Wm B's place while he (Wm B) went to St George and back; I chores about home.

Apr 18, 1893

Tuesday. This morning I gave William Lamb the privilege to make four thousand (4,000) adobies in the lower part of my field (corn land) for which W Lamb agrees to pay me \$5 on Spilsbury's Store; this afternoon, Wm B returned from St George. Our dog Bounce started to follow Brother Williams to the Reef; I overtook Williams nearly at the Grape Vine Springs and learned he and he had sent the dog back; I returned and found the dog at home. Wm B returned from St George this after noon.

Apr 19, 1893

Wednesday. William and I continued to put up the house. Riley is working at the Judd farm while Wm stops at home a day or two.

Apr 20, 1893

Thursday. William B and I worked at the house. At 7 P.M. I took the water on the lot.

Apr 21, 1893

Friday. I got up early this morning & attended to the water until 10 o'clock A.M. then we worked on the house. Elder David McMullin called and we had a little talk on the Salt Lake Temple Dedicatory Prayer by Pres Woodruff.

Apr 22, 1893

Saturday. I attended the water until 10 A.M. then Wm B and I worked on the house until 4 P.M.; he went to the Judd farm, took a bath in the warm spring and returned; Riley stoped there to help kill a beef tomorrow morning; I am not in favor of doing such work on Sunday.

Apr 23, 1893

Sunday. At 2 P.M. I attended ward meeting. Brothers Foresythe, Steel and Peter Anderson were the speakers; they had just returned from Salt Lake City and the dedication of the Temple; their account of the cerrimonies, the magnifficient building and other improvements in the city were very interesting. I am informed that John Steel, a High Priest, and Augustus E Dodge, senior president of the 9th Quorum of Seventies each took a wife; and the marriage cerimonies were performed by a Gentile Judge; this is contrary to the rule of the church in such matters and excites unfavorable comment with many of the Saints.

Apr 24, 1893

Monday. Wm B and I worked on the house; this evening Wm B returned to the Judd farm.

Apr 25, 1893

Tuesday. Riley returned from the Judd farm where he has been at work since Monday morning the 17th; we finished the sheeting on the house and put up a window and door frame.

Apr 26, 1893

Wednesday. This morning Sister Hammond come in rather excited and said our horses broke down their fence last night and they and Bill Jackson's colt had ruined her garden and hay. I repaired the fence and then asked Brother Hammond what more he wanted for damages the horses had done him; he said nothing more at present. Riley and I worked at the house.

Apr 27, 1893

Thursday. Riley and I prepared the sheeting to nail the shingles on the house. At 6 o'clock P.M. we took the water on the lot.

Apr 28, 1893

Friday. Riley and I were at work at the house when Brother Spendlove, wife and two children, of Virgin City, called and we had a few hours of pleasant pastime; they, towards evening returned home.

Apr 29, 1893

Saturday. Last night we had a nice gentle rain; still sprinkling this morning. Riley commenced shingling the house and nearly covered the east side of the roof; while I prepared the shingles and nails for him.

Apr 30, 1893

Sunday. At 2 P.M., I attended Ward meeting. At 7 P.M., I attended Seventies meeting at the Hall; Pres A E Dodge, Levi Savage, the clerk Wm A Bringhurst and three members were in attendance; a good spirit prevailed.

May 1, 1893

Monday. My second months rent of Miss Burk's room having now expired, I arose this morning and took my things out of the room & my wife took Miss Burk the key. Half the roof now on the little house, Riley, I Mary Ann and Adelaide prepared the room for sleeping in to night. Riley, Clara and some of James Jackson's young folks have gone to a dance at Leads to night. The weather is very cool with snow clouds on the mountains.

May 2, 1893

Tuesday. Riley and I worked at shingling the house. Riley spent some time up town at the Meckson Bear Show; the bear was made to dance and do many other feats; afternoon we put out our tomatoes.

May 3, 1893

Wednesday. Riley and I marked and branded stars calf and branded the black horse that we got of John Bringhurst for our frank horse. We put all the shingles we had on the house; I then borrowed a half thousand of Bro J Jackson to finish; we will put them on to morrow.

May 4, 1893

Thursday. We took the water on the lot at 12 o'clock noon; I attended it while Riley, tho he had a bad gathering on his thumb, finished laying the shingles on the little house.

May 5, 1893

Friday. We put on the ridge boards, lined the room with the olde cloth and hung the front door. Wakeling's boy brought Riley a note asking him to work on the Judd farm a day or two; the young pinto mare was drove in from the range to day.

May 6, 1893

Saturday. Riley went to work at the Judd farm this morning; (the boys) young Clawson tolde me that our pinto mare was drove over Ash Creek this morning. I set a few tomatoes among the early potatoes.

May 7, 1893

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended meeting at the Hall. Elders David Moris and McFarlin, missionaries of St George were the main speakers and gave an excellent exertation; also Elder Jud Wooley.

May 8, 1893

Monday. I howed a few of the onions and sorted a few seed beans. Riley is at the Judd farm.

May 9, 1893

Tuesday. I howed a few onions and set a few tomatoes.

May 10, 1893

Wednesday. I finished howing the onions then rode to Judd farm and tolde Riley to come home and use the water tomorrow.

May 11, 1893

Thursday. I took the water at 6 o'clock A.M.; Riley come about 10 A.M. and attended the remainder of the day. Workman, Virgin City, sent the sweet potatoes plants by mail to day.

May 12, 1893

Friday. To day is cloudy with an occasional sprinkle of rain. Riley plowed the ground and then we set the two hundred sweet potatoe plants that Brother Workman sent me.

May 13, 1893

Saturday. Riley got a load of willow to prepare the chicken coop; I wrote a letter to Sister Ann E Collins, sowed a few onions where they had to sprout.

May 14, 1893

Sunday. Elder Isaiah Cox held meeting in Virgin City, the interest of the 9th Quorum of Seventies there; the Bp and people of the ward were present and we had a goodli congregation.

May 15, 1893

Monday. I loaded the wagon with rubbish of chips & bark from the family wood yard to haul into the sand hollow; also howed some in the garden. Riley harnessed the horses to plow, but the swarming of the bees prevented him; he turned them out and hived two swarms and made three new hives for other swarms that will yet come out. The first swarm of this season was hived on the 13 inst.

May 16, 1893

Tuesday. Riley plowed the land to plant corn and beans on, and hived a swarm of bees.

May 17, 1893

Wednesday. We took the water at 9 A.M.; I tended it until Riley furrowed the corn and bean land; then he tended it; also hived another swarm of bees today in Hammond's Lot.

May 18, 1893

Thursday. Riley helped olde man Williams with his hay. Evening, I went to the Judd farm and Wm B gave me a \$20 order on W L Judd Firm for Riley's late work on the Judd farm.

May 19, 1893

Friday. About 10 o'clock A.M., Clara, I and Miss Burk started for St George where we arrived about 5 o'clock P.M. Clara and I stoped at Ira Miles; Miss Burk stoped with her Prispaterion friend Miss Watt.

May 20, 1893

Saturday. The WJD Firm wouldn't honor my order until it was endorsed by Judd which I could not get done until 7 P.M. I see Joseph McAlister, the High Council Cleark at the Temple about the David Spilsbury case that I appealed from Bp's decision; he said he would meet me at his house at 5 P.M. Brother JG Blake gave me two envelops containing olde recommends returned to give to Bp Wm A Bringhurst of Toquerville and Beebey of Virgin City. At 5 P.M. I met J McAlister at his house to apply for an applycation to the High Council to try the L Savage vs D Spilsbury appealed case.

May 21, 1893

Sunday. I took dinner at Professor Savage's and at 2 P.M., I attended meeting at the Tabernacle. I stoped for the night at Bro JTD McAlister's; he is at the Manti Temple and his son Martain is in SL City.

May 22, 1893

Monday. Of the \$20 order on WL& Judd, I turned to the St George Stake Acadamy, an tuition due of \$9.60 and \$5 to I Melon, due him; paid \$1.50 for hors feed; traided the remainder out & arrived home at 5 P.M.; gave Bp Bringhurst the envelop containing returned recommends.

May 23, 193

Tuesday. We took the water this morning; I tended the water and Riley worked for J Williams.

May 24, 1893

Wednesday. Riley and I planted the beanes and nearly all of the corn.

May 25, 1893

Thursday. I finished planting the corn. Riley worked for Miss Burk.

May 26, 1893

Friday. We repaired the chicken coop and shued the chickens in. There is a cattle drive to day. Israel Nielson of Washington is looking for stock. Riley helps gard the stock to night in Jackson's lain.

May 27, 1893

Saturday. Riley helped gather stock to day; found two of ours and one of Mar(*tain*) McAlister's. Wm B come up from the Judd farm to night. Israel Nielson stops with us and family to night. I planted the Kaffer corn and Yellow Dura I got from Gregory.

May 28, 1893

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall; the audience was small; Elders Edwin Lamb and John Steel were the speakers. At 5 o'clock P.M., I attended the Seventies 9th Quorum monthly meeting at the Hall; there were present, the cleark, two Pres., three members and one high Priest. I went to Edwin Lamb's and gave to him the one copy of the Journal of Discourses I had of his; I also took dinner with him, then we went to meeting.

May 29, 1893

Monday. Mr Allen of the Urka Copying Compaing Company brought our enlarged picture of our family group consisting of my self, wife Ann, Maryann and Adelaide. The picture was not satisfactory and he reduced the price from \$12.50 to \$10; I gave him \$5 borrowed of Adelaide and gave him my note for \$5 the balance due; payable a month & a half after date (at Toquerville). Riley worked for Miss Burk.

May 30, 1893

Tuesday. Riley hunted his steer to sell him, but failed to finde him. I worked in the gardain.

May 31, 1893

Wednesday. I worked in the gardain. Riley made a beehive, then he and Clara went to Virgin City and got \$103 due Clara for school teaching last winter.

Jun 1, 1893

Thursday. At 10 o'clock A.M., I attended Fast meeting; Bp Wm A Bringhurst said that he had notified David Spilsbury that he was required to attend the High Council at St George on Saturday the 3rd of June to answer charges preferred against him by Levi Savage in the Land case.

Jun 2, 1893

Friday. I and my two boys, Wm B and Riley C went to St George to attend the High Council on the case of David Spilsbury jumping my land. Brother Charles Larson's wife, two children & Sister took passage with us to St George; the horses were fed in the Tithing Barn. I slept at Brother McAlister's.

Jun 3, 1893

Saturday. At 10 o'clock A.M., our trial commenced and continued with a short recess after 12 noon for refreshments until 8 P.M. I seemed a difficult matter; some enthusiasm, but the evidence was tolerable given, but not so well considered and applied and faults accusation of fraud in getting the John M Allen Quit Claim Deed was shameful abuse perpetrated upon President Levi Savage by John M Allen, David Spilsbury and Cuncelor Anthony Ivins and all with the least rebuke except Pres L Savages positive denial of the truthfulness of the statements.

Jun 4, 1893

Sunday. Bro M Slack executed my pension voucher for June payment. We soon started for home where we arrived about 4 P.M.; Kate come with us.

Jun 5, 1893

Monday. I weeded the onions; Riley worked on the ditch; Wm B had our teams and went to the Reef and back, then went to the Judd farm on our horse feed.

Jun 6, 1893

Tuesday. I finished weeding the onions; Riley worked on the ditch.

Jun 7, 1893

Wednesday. I howed a little in the garden. Riley brought the sow from Tom Willis' farm up the Laverkin; also left our harrow there for him to us a while.

Jun 8, 1893

Thursday. I worked in the garden; plated a packet of Doura Seed in the Sand hallow. Riley and I cultivated the tomatoes then Riley cut the lucern.

Jun 9, 1893

Friday. We took the water this morning at 8 o'clock A.M. Riley put up the hay and I tended the water until after noon then Riley tended it.

Jun 10, 1893

Saturday. I am not able to do much. Riley hauled the hay (two loads); I pitched it back in the barn as Riley pitched it from the wagon. After noon, Ira Miles, wife and two children of St George come on a social visit.

Jun 11, 1893

Sunday. Bro Miles & folks went to the Judd farm.

Jun 12, 1893

Monday. Brother Ira Miles and family returned home this morning. Wm b also returned to Judd farm early this morning, but returned at 12 noon and got Riley and team to go and help two or three days to repara a brake in their water ditch; also got a gallon of vinegar, 50cts. worth. I feel much better to day than I did yesterday; have howed conciderable in the gardain to day.

Jun 13, 1893

Tuesday. I staked some of the tomatoes.

Jun 14, 1893

Wednesday. Riley returned from the Judd farm a short time before noon. For the want of about 100 stakes, I lacked two rows of finishing the job of stakeing the tomatoes.

Jun 15, 1893

Thursday. We had the water and Riley tended it. We built a pen with cedar posts and put the sow with pig and the other hog in it.

Jun 16, 1893

Friday. As we were out of flower, I started this morning, with the team for Cedar City to get a little wheat. My wife Ann went with me as far as Kanara where we arrived before sunset and stoped for the night with the two Sister Parkers; all well; I fed my horses at Miron Roundy's.

Jun 17, 1893

Saturday. I drove to Cedar Cit and bought over 900 lbs wheat of Henry Leigh for \$10 gold and got \$3.20 in goods booked to me then returned to Kanara and stoped over night with my team with Sister Parkers where my wife is yet sleping.

Jun 18, 1893

Sunday. Soon after breakfast, we started for home having had a good visit with the Sister Parkers where we met with four of her married daughters with whome we had been acquainted when they were little girls, but now all have young babys in their arms. We took a little refreshment at Sister Gregerson at Bellview and arrived home in Toquerville at 5 o'clock P.M.; all well, but very tired.

Jun 19, 1893

Monday. I rested & helped Riley build a hog pen.

Jun 20, 1893

Tuesday. We put the hg in the new pen, then I started to Washington Mill with 885 lbs wheat I got at Cedar; stoped at Israel Nielson for the night; Israel was absent to a stock drive.

Jun 21, 1893

Wednesday. After breakfast, I left my wheat at the mill and drove to St George to execute a document for increase pension, but I found the County Clerk at home sick on the lounge; and returned without executing the document. I got my flour, 485 lbs and arrived about 9 o'clock in the evening. Riley had watered the garden while I was gone and vegetation looks well.

Jun 22, 1893

Thursday. I felt quite weary all day and endeavored to take some rest.

Jun 23, 1893

Friday. I tied a few rows of tomatoes; Riley and Clara is at work for Miss Burk papering her rooms.

Jun 24, 1893

Saturday. I tied up a few more tomatoes. Clara remains at home to day, unwell having worked too hard.

Jun 25, 1893

Sunday. Wm B come and stopped at home last night; was here to day but did not go to meeting. At 2 P.M. I attended Ward meeting at the Hall; Elder Levi Harmon was the speaker. At 5 P.M., I attended Seventies monthly meeting at the Hall. Pres AE Dodge and Levi Savage were present also the clerk, Wm A Bringham; Jas Duffin, Olover Slack, John Allen & D Spilsbury; also Levi Harmon not a member. Wm B stopped over night again.

Jun 26, 1893

Monday. We had the water to day & Riley tended it. Before Judge M Slack, I testified to additional evidence for increase pension and mailed it to the County Clerk Dagget of St George to put seal on and mail to AM Kenaday, Washington DC.

Jun 27, 1893

Tuesday. I went to Silver Reef and got a PO Money order \$1.00 to send to AM Kenaday, Washington DC to cancel last issue Vedette subscription fee. Riley worked for Miss Burk.

Jun 28, 1893

Wednesday. I sent or prepared the letter to send with the \$1 PO Order.

Jun 29, 1893

Thursday. Mailed PO Order to AM Kenaday; tied some ribs to the tomatoes. Riley helped Bro Williams with one horse with his hay; this canceled all accounts with Williams to date.

Jun 30, 1893

Friday. I worked at the tomatoes. Riley helped old man Williams gather fruit to take north, then cut Jo Duffin's lucern on the adjoining lot.

Jul 1, 1893

Saturday. Riley made ready and started for Milford this after noon for Clara's organ. We took the water at 7 o'clock O.M., turned it on the land and went to bed; I got up about 12 o'clock (midnight), the moon being about two hours high and watered until 11 o'clock next morning.

Jul 2, 1893

Sunday. Not being well, was nearly exhausted the remainder of the day; in the afternoon, Elders Levi Harmon, James Duffin & John T Batty come in as special teachers sent by Bp Wm A Bringham; David Spilsbury come with them; and required me to made friends with D Spilsbury and shake hands now; I said, I had declined takeing the sacrament for over one year on account of David Spilsbury jumping my land, but after the decision of the High Council on the case, I took the Sacrament which showed plainly my intentions to fellowship David and I wish to confer with my family before making the demonstrations you require; they left apparently rather dissatisfied.

Jul 3, 1893

Monday. This morning the Bp said that the teachers – Bros L Harmon, Jas Duffin and JT Batty had made no report to him of their visit to me last evening, but one tolde him that I wanted the matter to dalley a long and finely die out; I said, I tolde them if my boys were interested, I would talk with them and settle upon some amicable arrangements; I was not well to day; the watering last night was to much for me tho I prepared a few stakes for the tomatoes. Wm B come up from the Judd farm this evening; stoped with us to night and will send tomorrow in Toquerville, it being the fourth of July, a holiday.

Jul 4, 1893

Tuesday. There were no demonstrations of celebrating the 4th in Toquerville to day except a small dance in the evening; I tresseled a few tomatoes. Wm B & Clara attended the dance this evening.

Jul 5, 1893

Wednesday. I finished trestling the main patch of tomatoes. Wm B returned to the Judd farm this morning with Martin Slack.

Jul 6, 1893

Thursday. At 10 o'clock A.M., I attended Fast meeting at the Hall; there were but few in attendance; the remainder of the day, not feeling well, I done but little.

Jul 7, 1893

Friday. At 11 o'clock A.M., I took the water and used it until bedtime; evening, about 8 o'clock P.M., Riley got home from Milford with Clara's organ. I was very tired, having been busy with the water since 11 A.M.

Jul 8, 1893

Saturday. I finished watering with the waste water from the upper lots. Riley set the organ in the front room; it is a nicely finished and fine toned; Clara is well pleased with it.

Jul 9, 1893

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended Ward meeting; Elder Hiram Duffin was the speaker; he has just returned from his mission to the Sandwich Islands with his wife; they were released from their mission in consequence of his wife's ill health; I am informed that she lost her eye sight on the sea between the islands and San Francisco; he gave a sketch of his missionary labors.

Jul 10, 1893

Monday. Riley changed work with Wm B and went to the Judd farm this morning. Wm B got our horses, 6 head, off the range and let Jo Duffin take them to pasture and care for on Colob Mountain this summer. A while ago, John T Batty branded Riley's sucking colt by mistake.

Jul 11, 1893

Tuesday. This morning, before starting our horses to the mountain with Jo Duffin, Wm B put our brand LS on the left thigh of Riley's colt below John T Batty's brand (not intended, but he, Batty, says he will vend the brand or do any thing that will satisfy Riley). I hewed a little corn; Wm B cut the lucern.

Jul 12, 1893

Wednesday. Wm B bunched the hay and tended the water in the field; I watered the garden.

Jul 13, 1893

Thursday. Wm B made some preparations to peddle fruit in the northern settlements.

Jul 14, 1893

Friday. Wm Theobald helped our Wm B Haul our hay. The weather is dry and warm and I am unable to be out in the heat of the day. I prepared a petition asking the County Court to remit the special school tax for 1893 as we were bared from voting at the election held in Toquerville Hall on the 31st day of December 1892 authorizing the levy of said tax; arguments were favoring the vote of all who owned taxable property, but the school superintendent, Mr Levi M Harmon, suddenly stoped the argument, by

saying Mr Levi Savage cannot vote on this question for the Edmunds Tucker Law bars him out altogether. I little suspected such deal – was wholly unprepared to defend at the time, hence was forced to submit to taxation without representation.

Jul 15, 1893

Saturday. I got blanks from AM Kenaday, Washington DC to apply for a new increase in pension. Wm B concluded not starting north to day; I hewed the tomatoes.

Jul 16, 1893

Sunday. Not being well, I remained at home, some of the time on the bed.

Jul 17, 1893

Monday. I finished hewing the tomatoes. Wm B, Adelaide & Clara gathered peaches at James Jacksons and got ready to start north, but it being late, he concluded to stop until morning.

Jul 18, 1893

Tuesday. I hewed a little in the garden to day; The weather is too hot for me to be out in the heat of the day. Charles Stapely's son James and Miss Trecey (blank) were joined in wedlock, husband and wife; Bp Wm A Bringham officiating; Riley, Clara, his mother and Adelaide attended the wedding this evening; we took the water to night at 9 o'clock; Riley came from the dance late, turned the water on field lucern and returned to the Bench.

Jul 19, 1893

Wednesday. According to Riley's arrangement, Wain Clawson came at 10 A.M. and finished watering the beans and corn; I watered the garden; soon after I was violently taken with a short spell of diarrhea; I could not control myself and had to wash and change my cloaths.

Jul 20, 1893

Thursday. My diarrhea is checked, but I am scarcely able to be around.

Jul 21, 1893

Friday. I hired Joshua Bouyou to hew our beans and corn. This afternoon it rained sharply a short time; I wedded some of the onions. Miss Clara Ann and I got & prepared letters for the words Mormon Battalion of the banner.

Jul 22, 1893

Saturday. I finished wedding the onions. Brother Steel brought the frame and placed the banner on it ready for the celebration of tomorrow in honor of the day the church pioneers entered the Salt Lake Valley on the 24th day of July 1847.

Jul 23, 1893

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall; Elders John Steel, James Jackson and myself (Levi Savage) were the speakers. The exhortation to the Saints was faithfulness in keeping the commandments of the Lord..

Jul 24, 1893

Monday. This is Pioneer day, the day the pioneers entered Salt Lake Valley in 1847. There was a nice gathering; formed a procession under appropriate banners; marched around two blocks, then was seated in the Hall. Elder John Steel and myself were the only ones to represent the Mormon Battalion. I made the opening prayer; near the close of the services, Elder John Steel read in the Mormon Battalion History the remarks of Pres HC Kimbal, JM Grant and Brigham Young, showing the cause that led to the raising of that battalion; saying that Senator Benton and others had President Polk's consent to raise an army and massacre every Mormon man, woman and child on the banks of the Mosurrie River. I took the water at 1 o'clock P.M.

Jul 25, 1893

Tuesday. I went to the Judd Bench and arranged with Riley to go with Clara to the teachers school at Beaver. This morning I asked David Spilsbury if he would move the fence he built across my ditch at the Orley Bliss gate. No, he said emphatically, neither would he allow me to move it. I said, there is no use in further argument then and left him. This afternoon, Roan Spilsbury's son Arch brought my two year old pinto horse from Washington stray pen; there are \$2.50 damages to pay on him; I agreed to give the boy 50cts more for bringing him to me; they had one of his father's horses to bring also.

Jul 26, 1893

Wednesday. I chored about home. Riley did not come from the Judd farm until 12 o'clock at night; I was fearful he would not get released as to go with Clara to Beaver.

Jul 27, 1893

Thursday. At 10 o'clock A.M., Clara & Riley started to Beaver with John T Batty; I worked a little in the garden; I hobbled the young horse in the field for the night.

Jul 28, 1893

Friday. I dug some of my early potatoes; they are ripe.

Jul 29, 1893

Saturday. I finished digging my early potatoes on the lot.

Jul 30, 1893

Sunday. I took the water on the lot at 6 o'clock P.M.; yesterday, having the water I could not attend our Seventies Monthly meeting at 5 P.M.; Lesly Clawson helped me water from 11 A.M. until 4 P.M.

Jul 31, 1893

Monday. I finished watering this morning with the waste water off the lots above. I had an interview with Judge Slack and James Duffin to get my excessive tax, but it appears I shall not accomplish anything.

Aug 1, 1893

Tuesday. The girls solde Jas Williams 93 lbs tomatoes at 2½cts a lb.

Aug 2, 1893

Wednesday. The weather being very warm and I am not well; I remained in the house the moste of the day.

Aug 3, 1893

Thursday. Not being well, and the weather warm, I remained in the house the moste of the day and did not attend fast meeting as I would like to have done.

Aug 4, 1893

Friday. Chored about home as usual.

Aug 5, 1893

Saturday. At 5 o'clock A.M., I took the water; I got Lesly Clawson to help me a ½ day until afternoon.

Aug 6, 1893

Sunday. Through over work yesterday, I did not feel able to and did not attend meeting to day. I learn that Elders Stout and Ballard of Rockville, also Grafton missionaries, were the speakers and a good spirit prevailed tho the congregation was small; as my poor health would not admit of my attending the equalization board at St George tomorrow, I interviewed two of the board here – M Slack and Jas Duffin and required that the board remit the illegal and unjust tax that is levied upon our property; whether they will do it or not I don't know.

Aug 7, 1893

Monday. This evening, our children Wm, Riley and Clara returned from the Teachers School at Beaver having had an enjoyable time. Just before sundown as they drove into the yard, the rain came poreing down in torents attended with vivid lightning & shocking peals of thunder.

Aug 8, 1893

Tuesday. Wm and Riley got a load of driftwood from the river.

Aug 9, 1893

Wednesday. Wm B and I went to St George to get my increase pension papers executed. Wm, with the team, put up with Professor Savage; I stoped at Brother McAlister's; he had been at home from the Manti Temple about two weeks and will soon return again.

Aug 10, 1893

Thursday. Morning, Wm and I had a short interview with Dr Cliff at his office; then we went to Doc Higgins and secured his services to corroborate my statements; then to Co Clerk Daggette and executed the document as far as possible for want of witnesses. I paid Daggette for his services \$1 and then took the papers to Judge of Toquerville to finish with witnesses there; we took dinner with Sister Allis Miles.

Aug 11, 1893

Friday. After a late brakefast, I went to Pres McArthur's and tolde him that David positively refused to move the fence he built across my ditch and road. He said that was the decision of the High Council and he, David, must not obstruct and aske me to tell the Bishop that he, McArthur, will holde meeting in Toquerville on Sunday the 13th at 2 o'clock P.M. We then drove to Washington, took dinner with Israel Nielson and got home about 4 P.M.

Aug 12, 1893

Saturday. I finished my increase pension papers before Judge Slack; James Jackson & Matthew Batty making affidavit to the small amount of property I possessed.

Aug 13, 1893

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall; Pres McArthur and Elder David Cannon gave excellent instructions. Last Friday morning I tolde Pres McArthur, at his house in St George, that David Spilsbury positively refuses to remove or allow me to remove his fence from across my road and ditch, tho the High Council had decided that he, D Spilsbury should not, in any way hinder the flow of the water to my farm, nor prevent me the free access to my canal. President McArthur made little or no reply, but said he would visit Toquerville and requested me to tell the Bp Wm A Bringhurst that he would holde meeting at two o'clock P.M. in Toquerville on Sunday the 13th. David Spilsbury was away and I have not learned that they had done or said anything about matter.

Aug 14, 1893

Monday. Wm B and the girls gathered the tomatoes and other fruit to take north. Riley cut the lucern; afternoon, Wm B, Clara, mother and aunty went to the Laverkin Bench as Wakeling had requested to get melons.

Aug 15, 1893

Tuesday. Clara copied my pension papers and a letter to Pres W Woodruff saying I thought Elam Luddington was not the first to proclaim the gospel in China; I mailed it. Wm and Riley worked ditch in town; had a heavy thunder shower last night. We picked 4 or 5 hundred tomatoes today; none yesterday the 14th; Wm B and Riley hauled five loads of drift wood in to our river farm and three onto Bill Jackson's land; one big load they hauled home; 9 loads in all. The weather is showery and the hay makes slow.

Aug 17, 1893

Thursday. I hired John T Battie's horse and cart and Clara and I went to St George with it; she went to apply for a school and I to forward my pension papers; I stoped over night with Professor Savage, and she (Clara) sleped with Alis Miles. I gave my papers to Daggett, County Clerk; he will place the seal on and mail them; Trustee Pickett could give me no definite answers as to a school.

Aug 18, 1893

Friday. We started home; Clara got some incouragement of Bp Sprow of Washington for a school. We got home about 4 P.M.; Wm B and Riley had stacked the hay and hauled two loads of wood.

Aug 19, 1893

Saturday. Wm B and Riley C loaded their wagon with 740 lbs tomatoes and about 300 lbs peaches and late in the afternoon, they started for the Northern Settlements to sell their fruit and get a job of work if possible.

Aug 20, 1893

Sunday. It commenced to rain the latter part of last night and continued drisling the moste of the day; I was not well and remained at home.

Aug 21, 1893

Monday. Mailed a letter to Deseret News Co saying I would not be able to remit for the news fee before the last of next month.

Aug 22, 1893

Tuesday. I weeded some of the onions; as no one was using the water, at dusk, I turned the small stream that was running by onto my lot.

Aug 23, 1893

Wednesday. I asked Brother Batty for and took what Burlocker turned down and I used the small stream all day on my lot.

Aug 24, 1893

Thursday. I commenced to repare the small gate that hoes into the field south of the road, opposite corrall.

Aug 25, 1893

Friday. I finished the small gate I commenced yesterday.

Aug 26, 1893

Saturday. Choring about home.

Aug 27, 1893

Sunday. I had to use the water & could not attend the ward meeting nor the 9th Quorum of Seventies monthly meeting.

Aug 28, 1893

Monday. I helped the folks gather peaches to dry, then took a little rest to recover from the labor of yesterday. We expected a letter from the boys, but got nothing by mail but the newspaper.

Aug 29, 1893

Tuesday. Tried, but failed to hire a horse to bring my young cow and calf from Bellview; at Sunday meeting, Liman Dodge tolde us that she was at his place in Belleview and he had milked her.

Aug 30, 1893

Wednesday. I highered a horse of Joseph Batty and brought my cow and calf from Bellview to day.

Aug 31, 1893

Thursday. This afternoon, Wm B and Riley C got home from Beaver City where they went to get work, but failed to obtain a paying job.

Sep 1, 1893

Friday. At 10 o'clock A.M., Riley went on horseback to Foresyth's Canion to get the olde cow; we think she had a calf.

Sep 2, 1893

Saturday. Pres AE Dodge; Wm A Bringhurst, Quorum Clerk and myself with my team and Bro Dodge's carriage went to and attended Seventies Quarterly Meeting at Virgin City; my son Wm B went with us and my daughter Clara A went to Brother Spendlove's to arrange for teaching the primary school at Virgin City. Our seventies meeting was rather poorly attended; after meeting, Wm B went to Grafton and hired \$40 cash of Sister Stansworth to cancel the note he owes Bro Brown of St George. We returned home about sunset. Bro Slack took my pension voucher to forward from St George.

Sep 3, 1893

Sunday. At 2 P.M., I attended Ward meeting; by request of the Bp, I made the opening prayer.

Sep 4, 1893

Monday. Wm B went to St George & canceled the \$50 note held by Mr. Brown for money hired three months ago. Riley cut the corn or some of it; I helped the women folks with the peaches.

Sep 5, 1893

Tuesday. We picked the tomatoes; also had the water; about sunset, Brother Martain McAlister from Salt Lake City, stoped with us for the night; Wm B got home from St George at 11 P.M.

Sep 6, 1893

Wednesday. The boys hauled the corn.

Sep 7, 1893

Thursday. All the family fasted this morning and at 11 o'clock we attended fast meeting at the hall; aside from the Bishoprick, Pres McArthur of St George; Thompson of Sipeo; Crosby of Panquitch and Apostle Liman from Salt Lake were on the stand and exhorted the Saints to faithfulness. Apostle Liman read a part of the 11th chapter of Ephesians and then instructed the Saints on the duties of the husband and wife to each other and to the family circle; all enjoyed the meeting; a good Spirit prevailed.

Sep 8, 1893

Friday. Wm and Riley bought of Sister Duffin (blank) and loaded the wagon for Wm to sell in the Northern Settlements; Wm will start north with his fruit to morrow.

Sep 9, 1893

Saturday. High Priest John Steel and I, Levi Savage hired Lesley Clawson's team and with Brother Steel's carriage went to St George to attend conference; we started at 3 P.M. and arrived about 9 evening; we put up the team at Brother Halls; I got loggings at Brother McAlister's.

Sep 10, 1893

Sunday. At 10 A.M., I attended conference at the Tabernacle; there was a good audience and Apostle Liman and D Thomson were on the stand with the authorities of St George. In the afternoon meeting, Apostle Liman gave some excellent instructions. I attended the young folk's mutual meeting and here Apostle Liman gave valuable instructions exhorting the young and all to chastity.

Sep 11, 1893

Monday. I attended meeting both fore noon and afternoon and as usual listened to excellent instructions especially from Apostle Liman. Soon after meeting, we left St George; stoped a short time at widow Brown in Leads and got home about 11 o'clock at night, very tired.

Sep 12, 1893

Tuesday. I remained quietly at home the moste of the day; let JT Batty have a pig for two dollars to pay for the horse and cart I had of him to go to St George a short time since. Riley got ready to go to Kanara to work on water ditch for Griffin.

Sep 13, 1893

Wednesday. I helped gather a few peaches for drying; this is about the last of our peaches for this year. Riley went to Kanara this morning with Will Stapely to work for Brother Griffin on a water ditch on the mountain.

Sep 14, 1893

Thursday. JT Batty got a pig which payed the \$2 I owed him for the horse and cart to take Clara and I to go to St George.

Sep 15, 1893

Friday. I budded a few almonds.

Sep 16, 1893

Saturday. I had the water.

Sep 17, 1893

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended Ward meeting; by request of the Bp, I was one of six that gave a report of the last conference including the Bp.

Sep 18, 1893

Monday. I chored about home. I had the unbroken horse staked in the lot by a chain to the fore foot; he took fright, broke the fastening at the stake, ran and jumped the fence clean with chain, continued running whipping his legs furiously with the chain for nearly a half mile; I thought he would ruin himself, but he was not noticeably hurt.

Sep 19, 1893

Tuesday. I was about home; the little horse seems a little stiff to day through running. We got a not from Wm B to day with a \$10 bill enclosed; he requested me to pay Mrs Nesbet \$5 and Bro Wakeling \$2.10 borrowed money. I paid Mrs Nesbet the \$5 this afternoon; he said he has work in Parowan on a thresing machine.

Sep 20, 1893

Wednesday. Bishop WA Bringhurst said t me to day that the reason he would not let the cleark, John Batty copy the minutes of the late Bishop's court on the case of Dave Spilsburys trespass and jumping my land was because he did not want any more litigation over that matter; said it was out of his hands now; it was left with the High Council; I tolde him I did not want it for litigation, but for my own convenience. John Batty, the cleark said that he tolde him the same.

Sep 21, 1893

Thursday. This afternoon, Brother Spendlove and wife gave us a short call; they are returning home from Minersville.

Sep 22, 1893

Friday. I cut Doura and Coffer corn and repared the partition fence to keep the cows in pasture.

Sep 23, 1893

Saturday. I chored about home; bought a gallon of coal oil at Bp Bringhurst's store.

Sep 24, 1893

Sunday. I was not well and remained at home all day. Martain McAlister of St George made us a visit to day. I did not attend the Seventies Monthly meeting.

Sep 25, 1893

Monday. I repaired the fence where Brother Theobald's cow and another black one got in to my field. I pulled the white marrow beans and carried them to the corrall.

Sep 26, 1893

Tuesday. I dug the few potatoes that grew with the beans, also repaired the fence where Emmeal Brussel's cow broke in to the field. This morning, I found Oliver Slack's cow in my field with rope around the neck & hitched to waffle hook of the mower which stood near the little gate. Oliver Slack soon come in a rage and threatened to prosecute me for tying his cow up, also used other disrespectful and abusive language to me; I tolde him I did not tye his cow up; neither did I know how she come there.

Sep 27, 1893

Wednesday. I chored about home; I have worked to hard for two or three days past.

Sep 28, 1893

Thursday. I took the water this morning and used it 24 hours mostly on the lucern.

Sep 29, 1893

Friday. I chored about home; I penciled a not for Adelaide to the Contributor Co, saying she had never subscribed for the 10 volume &c.

Sep 30, 1893

Saturday. Last night the wind rose to a high pitch and blew all day colde from the north; we have had no frost yet.

Oct 1, 1893

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended Ward meeting at the hall; there ware but few in attendance; Councelor Stapely and John Steel were there; by request of the Bp, I gave the benediction prayer. Soon after meeting, I went to the Bp's store; he was seling goods to Sister Gregerson and Allen. He gave me change in silver coin for my \$24 government pension check retaining \$3 to settle my account for the semi weekly news at Salt Lake City as he is going to start for that place tomorrow morning.

Oct 2, 1893

Monday. I mowed around the rocks and other bad places bad to run the machine. Bro Spilsbury's bull gets in to my field.

Oct 3, 1893

Tuesday. I hearded the cows this fore noon as usual, since I turned them in the field; after noon, I repaired the machine needle yoke to make ready for mowing. Brother Spendlove took dinner with us; he is going to Milford; we sent Wm B's fine clothes to him at Parowan by young Moses Gibson.

Oct 4, 1893

Wednesday. I got the machine ready to cut my lucern, but could not get a team to day.

Oct 5, 1893

Thursday. This is monthly fast day, but I regret that home affairs prevent me from attending.

Oct 6, 1893

Friday. I got John T Batty's team and cut my last crop of lucern for this season.

Oct 7, 1893

Saturday. I raked by hand some of my hay in to windrow.

Oct 8, 1893

Sunday. I worked all day at my hay and got it into the windrow. The weather is fine; no frost yet.

Oct 9, 1893

Monday. Leslely Clawson helped me haul my hay with his team this after noon.

Oct 10, 1893

Tuesday. I trimed up the top of my ditch; also borrowed 65 lbs of flower of Brother James Jackson. Just at sundown there arose in to a gail from the North and blew some of the hay of my stack; I weighted down with poles to prevent more waste.

Oct 11, 1893

Wednesday. I pulled half of the beans.

Oct 12, 1893

Thursday. I finished pulling my beans; Brother Spendlove of Virgin City returned from the north and stoped with us for the night.

Oct 13, 1893

Friday. Brother Spendlove helped me haul my beans with his team. Clara went home with him to commence her school at Virgin City next Monday morning.

Oct 14, 1893

Saturday. I repaired the fence where the cattle broke it down; then thrashed the white-marrow beans.

Oct 15, 1893

Sunday. I attended Ward meeting at the Hall at 2 o'clock P.M., Charles Stapely, presiding. There were but few in attendance; by request I was one of the speakers.

Oct 16, 1893

Monday. There was a convention of four counties assembled in Toquerville School house to nominate candidates for Utah Legislature and other offices. There was an excited debate over the nomination of RC Lund and AW Ivins both of St George for the Legislature of Utah. Ivins got the most votes yet it was stated by the whole vote that Ivin's nomination was unanimous.

Oct 17, 1893

Tuesday. Riley went to the Judd Bench to Brother Wakeling; he returned up Ash Creek and see our horses. I engaged County Surveyor or I McFarlin to survey 40 acres of land for me in the bottoms of the Rio Virgin.

Oct 18, 1893

Wednesday. Riley and I and Lesly Clawson, hired, with the county surveyor Isaac McFarlin completed, for me Levi Savage, the survey of 40 acres of land, including improvements I had formerly made on said forty (40) which is situated in the Riovirgin River bottoms.

Oct 19, 1893

Thursday. I chored about home; Riley helped Brother Williams press out a little wine.

Oct 20, 1893

Friday. Riley started for Parowan this morning with Ben Foresythe. He is intended to bring a load of grain from Parowan with out team that is there; I had the water on the lucern.

Oct 21, 1893

Saturday. I watered our orchard and wrote a letter to my sister Emaline at Samaria, Idaho; Brother Ballard called to see if he could get the \$40 that Wm B had hired of Sister Stanworth; but Wm B was not at home and I could do nothing for him; Sister Stansworth had borrowed the money of Brother Ballard to load it Wm B.

Oct 22, 1893

Sunday. At 2 o'clock I attended Ward and Seventies meeting at Toquerville Hall; for it so happened that the stake missionaries – Councelor Smith & young Bp Winsor of St George and the Seventies missionaries of the 9th Quorum – Oliver Demill and Haza Stout had meetings appointed at the same

time; all four spoke to a very small congregation, but their remarks on Gospel principles were excellent. Last night Sister Stocks stoped with us overnight. We are having some rain to day; the first we have had for sometime.

Oct 23, 1893

Monday. I chored about home; Sister Stocks stoped with olde Sister Spilsbury; the rain has abated.

Oct 24, 1893

Tuesday. I was about home; paid peach and onion tithing; repared fence that cattle had thrown down.

Oct 25, 1893

Wednesday. I was about home; Sister Stocks left here with Brother Geo Spilsbury for St George intending to do some work in the temple.

Oct 26, 1893

Thursday. I dug a few of the sweet potatoes.

Oct 27, 1893

Friday. I dug a few more of the sweet potatoes.

Oct 28, 1893

Saturday. I finished digging my sweet potatoes.

Oct 29, 1893

Sunday. I attended Ward meeting at Toquerville Hall. Brother Johnson of Springville, gave a lecture on sciantiffic qualifications for schoolteachers.

Oct 30, 1893

Monday. I paid 10 lbs of grape tithing and 40 lbs sweet potato tithing.

Oct 31, 1893

Tuesday. I threshed beans.

Nov 1, 1893

Wednesday. I finished threshing the beans this morning; it was the first frost seen this fall. Wm B and Riley got home from Parowan this evening just at dusk.

Nov 2, 1893

Thursday. We repared a box, placed it in the lumber room and filled it with about 1800 lbs of wheat that they brought home with them. The wind was to light to clean the beans to day.

Nov 3, 1893

Friday. I finished cleaning the beans. Wm B road to the Judd Bench; Riley C brought Clara Ann home from Virgin City with the team.

Nov 4, 1893

Saturday. Riley C went to bench with the team and plowed for the Judd Company; Miss Lidia Wakeling road home with him in the evening and stoped with us over night.

Nov 5, 1893

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended Ward meeting at hall. Emmeal Herler was the first speaker; he advanced good ideas not in very elegant language. Brother Slack made a few remarks also; Wm B took Clara to her school at Virgin City this afternoon.

Nov 6, 1893

Monday. Wm B went to the river field and got 30 posts to take to the Washington field fence. This morning, Riley C went to the Judd farm to work again. At about 7 o'clock I attended Elder Maser's lecture at the Hal; his subject was Reverence to Deity and the Holy Priesthood; also respect to the aged and obedience to the fathers; exhorting parents and teachers to instruct by setting good examples. The grand ideas advanced in such earnestness commanded profound attention.

Nov 7, 1893

Tuesday. To day is election day. Brother and Sister Wakeling come up from the bench. In the evening, Roan Spilsbury and his Indian sought a qarrel with Wm B; the Indian accuseing Wm B of kicking him (the Indian); the Indian saying the Savages are against the Spilsburys and Spilsburys are against the Savages and I am (the Indian) with the Spilsburys; then Roan chinchd William, but Wm threw him and held him, but soon let him up without further demonstrations. Roan immediately left for home; the influence of many of those who witnessed the little fray was in Wm B's favor.

Nov 8, 1893

Wednesday. Wm B started this morning with 30 cedar posts for the Washington field fence. Riley returned with Wakeling last night to work on the bench.

Nov 9, 1893

Thursday. I commenced to fence from the coral to the Dodge wall to make a yard for the olde sow and pigs.

Nov 10, 1893

Friday. I placed some timbers in position for a hog pen.

Nov 11, 1893

Saturday. The wind blew a terrific gale, colde from the north; I remained in doors the moste of the day. Wm B got home from St George near sun down.

Nov 12, 1893

Sunday. At 2 P.M., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. At the request of the Bp, Elders L Foresythe, L Savage & John Steel were the speakers; the congregation was small.

Nov 13, 1893

Monday. The wind blew heavy from the north all day, yet William worked road tax with the team, but I remained in doors the moste of the day.

Nov 14, 1893

Tuesday. I worked a little fencing a place to keep my hogs in. Wakeling requested William, by letter, to get John Batty's carriage and bring his sick daughter Maud home from the Reef, which he did.

Nov 15, 1893

Wednesday. William B prepared to start north for a load of grain; also helped me with the hog yard fence.

Nov 16, 1893

Thursday. Wm B started north this morning to get a load of grain; I chored about home. 8 o'clock P.M. the wind blew a gail colde from the north all night.

Nov 17, 1893

Friday. The wind blew all day colde from the north; I remained in doors moste of the time.

Nov 18, 1893

Saturday. Wind still blowing from the north and continued until late in the night.

Nov 19, 1893

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended meeting at the Hall; there were but few in attendance. Elders Geo Spilsbury and ER Lamb were the speakers; Riley come from the bench this morning.

Nov 20, 1893

Monday. I cut a cotton wood tree on Brother Dodge's place to get a piece to make a hog trough.

Nov 21, 1893

Tuesday. I nailed a few battings on the lumber house.

Nov 22, 1893

Wednesday. I nailed a few more batters on the lumber house; I am short of lumber and cannot finish as I would like. Riley come up last evening and brought us a nice piece of beef.

Nov 23, 1893

Thursday. I worked a little on the lumber room.

Nov 24, 1893

Friday. Chored about home; worked on the lumber room.

Nov 25, 1893

Saturday. Also worked on the house. Wm B got home from Beaver this evening.

Nov 26, 1893

Sunday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall. By Bp's request I gave the opening prayer. Elder Rush and Harmon were the speakers. At 5 o'clock P.M., I attended Seventies monthly meeting at Toquerville Hall; there were present: two presidents, AE Dodge and Levi Savage; two members, Wm B Savage and Oliver Slack; and one high priest, Wm Rush all tolde.

Nov 27, 1893

Monday. This morning, here at my gate, I payed John Batty – the Toquerville Coop Store Clerk, fifty cents (50cts) for that he paid to Arch Spilsbury for bringing my horse from Washington Stray pound; thus settling my coop-store account to this date – Nov 27/1893. Adelaide also paid the said clerk \$1.50 on her store account. We killed and appropriated the scurvy hog to the soap maker; or home factory.

Nov 28, 1893

Tuesday. I repaired the fence on the creek bank where Riley's heifer gets in. Wm B took 1500 lbs wheat to Washington mill to be floured.

Nov 29, 1893

Wednesday. I am not well to day, but I repaired another place of broken fence.

Nov 30, 1893

Thursday. Wm B returned from Washington last evening with his grist ground. I am not well to day; we made barrows of the two pigs today. Wm went this afternoon to the Judd Springs and took a bath.

Dec 1, 1893

Friday. Wm B brought Clara home this evening.

Dec 2, 1893

Saturday. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended our Seventies Quarterly Meeting at the Hall; Prests AE Dodge, L Savage & J Humphries; and 8 members present. Our cleark, Wm A Bringhurst Jr was attending his fathers store and did not attend the meeting; and refused to send the Quorum Record, tho it was sent for twice. Pres J Humphries motioned that our next Quarterly meeting be held in Rockville and Brother Straten second it; some argument was made for and against and some unpleasentness manifested over it for some cause; no vote was taken; and the next Quarterly meeting shall be held

in Toquerville; meeting dismissed with benediction by Pres Humphries. There was no Council meeting held, nor missionaries appointed for the next quarter. President Dodge tells me that Presidents Humphries and Demill had applied for a transfer to the High Priests Quorum, but he refused to give them one until the quorum was filled up. Riley came from the Bench with a ring worm on his face.

Dec 3, 1893

Sunday. Afternoon, I took Clara to her school at Virgin City.

Dec 4, 1893

Monday. I made a hog trough out of a cotton stick. Riley's face is bad, but seems to be getting better.

Dec 5, 1893

Tuesday. I got a wagon box full of drift wood from our River farm.

Dec 6, 1893

Wednesday. I placed the trough in the hog pen.

Dec 7, 1893

Thursday. Wm B and a stranger put the pigs in the pen, then he took Riley to St George to get the sore on Riley's face doctored. They did not think it would prove serious. Riley stops at Sister Wooddard's; the stranger took passage with them.

Dec 8, 1893

Friday. William returned from St George bringing the stranger with him.

Dec 9, 1893

Saturday. Wm B started this morning to get a load of wheat and potatoes at Kanara. I tried to get conveyance for Mary Ann to go to St George to care for Riley, her son.

Dec 10, 1893

Sunday. About 2 o'clock P.M., Mary Ann started to St George in Brother Slack's wagon. She goes to care for our son Riley C who is there being doctored for a ringworm on his chin.

Dec 11, 1893

Monday. His evening Wm B got home from Kanara with a load of 37 bushels of potatoes and about 500 lbs wheat including a little barley.

Dec 12, 1893

Tuesday. Wm and I unloaded the potatoes and grain.

Dec 13, 1893

Wednesday. Brother and Sister Holey oak of Parowan stopped with us for the day and night. Wm Put up his buggy – put it to gather and took a ride around town.

Dec 14, 1893

Thursday. Brother and Sister Holeyoke started home this morning; the weather looks squally in the north. I got a load of wood from the river farm and was caught in a gale seasoned with colde rain.

Dec 15, 1893

Friday. I brought my daughter Clara home from Virgin City in Wm B's late bought buggy.

Dec 16, 1893

Saturday. This is Clara Ann's 19th Birthday; we intended to have celebrated the day with a fat turkey dinner; but Riley C, and mother is at St George yet and Wm B is at work on the Judd Bench; and we contented our selves with a good every day meal.

Dec 17, 1893

Sunday. Wm B come up from the Bench with the young Wakeling girl. I took Clara to Virgin City to her school in the buggy.

Dec 18, 1893

Monday. I chored about home.

Dec 19, 1893

Tuesday. I went to St George with the team to bring Riley home; I found him recovering, but Riley said the Doctor thought he had better stop a little longer; I stoped for the night at Sister McAlister's.

Dec 20, 1893

Wednesday. This morning I see Isaac McFarlin and he said I could file on the forty acres of land he surveyed for me any time I was ready. I also took a few vegetable to Julia Ivins that we owed her; I then drove home, arriving a little after dark.

Dec 21, 1893

Thursday. I went to the Judd farm to ask Wm B to attend a party at Virgin City on Friday evening and bring Clara home the next morning; I found him on the ditch above the tunnel; he said he would go. This is the first time I have seen the tunnel. I returned home with a load of wood from the River farm.

Dec 22, 1893

Friday. Wm B went to Virgin City and was at the school entertainment in the evening.

Dec 23, 1893

Saturday. This morning, Wm B brought Clara from Virgin City; this is Clara's 19th birth day.

Dec 24, 1893

Sunday. I started with the team to bring Riley and his mother from St George; I got 300 lbs tithing honey at Wm W Hammonds to deliver to St George Tithing Office, but I met Martain McAlister's bringing Riley and his mother home. I returned with them; of course I did not deliver the honey.

Dec 25, 1893

Monday. We had a good turkey dinner; at supper time, in honor of Christmas and Clara's Birthday; and rained the most of the days. The family is all at home; Riley's health is improveing, but he is yet takeig medison; we took J Duffin's pig home today.

Dec 26, 1893

Tuesday. Martain McAlister returned home this morning and Clara went with him to visit a few days in St George. Wm B helped kill our two pigs to day.

Dec 27, 1893

Wednesday. It is stormy; I remain in doors most of the time. Bishop Bringhurst gave change \$24 for my pension check; I gave him \$10 of it for tithing.

Dec 28, 1893

Thursday. Squally again to day; the money business mentioned above was done to day.

Dec 29, 1893

Friday. I got a load of wood from the river.

Dec 30, 1893

Saturday. Wm B got the team to take a load of wood to Judd farm.

Dec 31, 1893

Sunday. Wm B did not come this morning. Brother Wakeling and his daughter Maud accompanied him in a two horse buggy. At 2 o'clock P.M., I attended Ward meeting at the Hall; Wm b and Wakeling also went to meeting. At 5 o'clock P.M., I attended Seventies Monthly meeting at the Hall; Prest AE Dodge, myself – Levi Savage, and the Cleark Wm A Bringhurst Jr were all that were in attendance.