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| 1790 | S. C. Austin Yancey                                                                                                                |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1800 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1810 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1820 | Tenn. Austin Yancey                                                                                                                |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1830 | Ill. Austin Yancey, Sr.    Ill. Richard Yancey    Ill. Hyrum Yancey    Ill. Richard Yancey ( there were two Richards in this area) |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1840 | Ill. William R. Yancey    Ill. Richard D. Yancey    Ill. Hiram Yancey                                                              |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
|      | HIRAM JOHN YANCEY b. Ky 1804 d.Ore 1887 md. Tenn. abt 1824    ELIZABETH PRATT b. Tenn abt 1813 d. Mo 1853                          |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
|      | b. Tenn. 1825<br>WM. RILEY                                                                                                         | b. Ill. 1827<br>ADALINE | b. Ill. 1831<br>EMELINE | b. Ill. 1832<br>HIRAM J. (2) | b. Ill. 1835<br>JESSE P. | b. Ill. 1838<br>CHARLOTTE | OLIVER                  | ELIZABETH                |
| 1841 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1842 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1843 |                                                                                                                                    | md. Gilbert Cox         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1844 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           | * born Illinois         |                          |
| 1845 | md. Elizabeth Nelson                                                                                                               |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1846 |                                                                                                                                    | Ill. Andrew J.          |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1847 | Ill. Alonzo                                                                                                                        |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         | * born Illinois          |
| 1848 |                                                                                                                                    |                         | md. Thomas Yancey       |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1849 | Ill. Hiram B.                                                                                                                      | Ill. Joseph H.          | Ill. Oliver             |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1850 | Ill. - Own Household                                                                                                               | Ill. Own Household      | Ill. - Own Household    | Ill. - with Parents          | Ill. - with Parents      | Ill. - with Parents       | Ill. - with Parents     | Ill. - with Parents      |
| 1851 |                                                                                                                                    | Ill. Chauncey H.        | Ill. Levi               |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1852 | Ill. Wm. Henry                                                                                                                     | Ill. Parley P.          | Ill. William            |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1853 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         | (1) md. Harriet Wood         |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1854 | Utah Elizabeth                                                                                                                     | Utah Mandy              |                         |                              | md. Susannah Hagler      |                           |                         |                          |
| 1855 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         | Utah Elizabeth               | Utah Edmond              |                           |                         |                          |
| 1856 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         | Utah John H.                 |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1857 | Utah Melvina                                                                                                                       |                         |                         | Utah Parley P.               | Nev. Jesse Jr.           |                           |                         |                          |
| 1858 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1859 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         | Utah Adam                    |                          | *md. Lem Davis            |                         |                          |
| 1860 |                                                                                                                                    | Utah Gilbert            | Cal -Own Household      | Cal -Own household           |                          |                           | Cal - with Hiram J. jr. | Cal - with Hiram J. jr.  |
| 1861 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              | Cal. James               | Tryphenia                 |                         |                          |
| 1862 |                                                                                                                                    | Utah Mary               |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1863 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              | Cal. Susannah            | Manuel                    |                         |                          |
| 1864 |                                                                                                                                    | Kas. Martha             |                         |                              |                          |                           | *md. Sarah Derrick      |                          |
| 1865 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              | Cal. Hannah              | Martha                    |                         |                          |
| 1866 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         | (2)md. Hester Harris*        |                          |                           | Cal Emma B.             | *md. Garret Henry Wycoff |
| 1867 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              | Cal. Louisa              | Edwin                     |                         |                          |
| 1868 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         | Kas. Logan                   |                          |                           | Ore Mathew E.           |                          |
| 1869 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              |                          | George                    |                         |                          |
| 1870 | Ore. - Own Household                                                                                                               |                         |                         | Kas. Alfred                  | Kas. Stephen             |                           | Ore Delia               |                          |
| 1871 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              |                          | John                      |                         |                          |
| 1872 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         | Kas. Edward                  | Iowa May                 |                           | Ore Maggie L.           |                          |
| 1873 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              |                          | Mary                      |                         |                          |
| 1874 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           | Cal. Alexander          |                          |
| 1875 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1876 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         | Nev. George W.               | Nev. Rachel              |                           |                         |                          |
| 1877 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           | Cal David H.            |                          |
| 1878 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         | Iowa Etta                    |                          |                           |                         |                          |
| 1879 |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              | Ore. Adell               |                           | Cal Lenora              |                          |
| 1880 | Ore. - Own Household                                                                                                               |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           |                         |                          |
|      |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           | Cal Albert              |                          |
|      |                                                                                                                                    |                         |                         |                              |                          |                           | Cal Raymond             |                          |

**JASPER** Born about 1842, possibly the seventh child of Hiram and Elizabeth Yancey, found in the 1850 Illinois Census. No Farther mention of him has been found. May have died young.

\* Approx dates

*to Martha  
and James*

MINEOLA, TEXAS

*Pa letter  
to copy*

September 29, 1895

Well Alice I have the chance to send a letter to the office once more. I am well at present and feel good once more and hope these few lines will find you all the same. I have not got any letter from you since I left Sulphur Springs but I am looking for some tomorrow. I think that I will start for Bay St. Louis a Tuesday. I think I am a going to a very good place--it is remembered to be the healthiest missionary place there is. I have missed my chills this week and I think that I will be all right from this on. There is lots of sickness here and has been ever since I have been here.

Well Alice I hope that you don't let your work bother you too much. I don't want you to try to do too much out doors. You had better let Sorncen take the butter as soon as you can I and Moan is together yet. Moan is well and feels alright. The watter is very bad--I hain't had a good drink since I got here. There is a great difference in what we have to drink and eat here to what we have at home, but we have the best they have. Tell the children that I hain't seen any oatmeal nor any mush since I got here and I hain't tasted any butter night. We have corn bread and bacon nearly all the time--I enjoy it first rate only I wanted to show the children that they had not to think that they did not have good enough. Tell the children that there is not any Sunday School or meeting here like you have at home. It seems so strange to not have meetings on a Sunday. I hain't had the privilege to partake of the sacrament since I left home, but I think of it every sunday.

Today is Sunday--the wind is blowing and the dust is a flying. Well, I guess by this time that the cows will be home from the dairy and you will have lots of cheese--cheese they claim won't keep in this place. It is so warm--they don't look for frost here till about crissmas hrer.

Well Alice, it is about seven or eight hundred miles to St. Louis--it will cost about fifteen dollars to take me there. My address is Bay, St. Louis, so you must write as soon as you can and tell me the news for you don't know how I like to hear from home especially from you and the children. Well, I have wrote enough for this time. I ~~hain't~~ can't think of any more at present. May the blessings of the Lord be with you all, and that he will enjoy the blessings that he will ~~will~~ bless you with at all times--enjoy yourselves and be happy is the desire of you husband and father,

Yours Truly - Adam Yancey

Well Alice I have just received a letter from the president stating that I am to stay ~~xxxx~~ in Texas--it looks like they don't know what they are a doing--you must write to Minola Wood So Texas. Tell Fred and Nephi not to write to the address I sent them.

Better than  
Original

DIARY of ADAM YANCEY while on his MISSION.

Left home July 22, 1895 for the Southern States Mission--left Bancroft at 10:40 p.m., arrived at Deweville about 6 a.m. Visited a few friends then went to Honeyville and made a short visit. Took the train at 5 p.m., arrived at Saracuse 7 p.m. then visited at Alma Stokers and spent a part of the 24th of July at their gathering. There was a large assembly and a nice people--met several friends, then I took the train at 3:20 p.m., arrived at Centerville 4:20 p.m., then visited East Bountiful assembly about 5 p.m., met with our friends and relations with a cheerful heart, spent the balance of the day at the meeting house with joyful friends, then I went up to father Judson Tolman's and the next day the 25 brothers and sisters met there at 11 a.m. and welcomed I and Lamoni Tolman with a nice dinner and we had a good time together. Then I went to the South Bountiful and visited many friends and relations and the 26th we met at the historian's office at 10 a.m. and gave our record and then I and Lamoni Tolman was appointed to go to Sulphur Springs, Texas instead of going to Chattanooga, Tenn.

We met at the temple at 2 p.m. and there we was set a part for our Mission and received a blessing from those that had authority. Then we had the privilege of going through the temple of God which filled us with joy. July 27, 1855 at 7:40 p.m. we took the Rio Grand for Sulphar Springs, then we flew through the beautiful fields of Utah without tiring--many a nice town we glided through then darkness covered the earth. The morning of the 28th, we found ourselves going through the Rocky Mountains. Then we arrived at Pubelo 7:30 a.m. Then past many fields, then took the Santa Fe to arrived there 7:30 p.m., then we stayed there four hours, then we took the St Louis and Southwestern to Persill feeling well. We took our supper on the train then we arrived at Nuton 2:30 p.m., then we left for Persill 3:30, arrived at Fort Worth 7:30 and we started for Sulphur Springs and on arriving there at 2:20 p.m. we were met by our President Campbell and Elder Chr July 10, 1885.

Stopped at the hotel that night, and the next morning, the 31st, we walked seven miles through the timbered Country till we came to Mr. Charles Spencers. We were met there with joy and Elder Everson and Elder Dalby and were made acquainted. We passed that evening with songs and gossip and then we remained, and on August 3rd at about 11 o'clock p.m. our President brought us the sad news of our brother Hall's death. President Cambell and Elder Dalby started to meet the remains of our brother.

AUG. 8, 1895 I and three others took a walk out in the woods and we got all the wild grapes that we wanted to eat and we got back at 20 minutes to 5 p.m. We had been out one hour and a half.

Aug. 9: I wrote to I.A. Tolman and spent the rest of the day in reading and sitting in the shade

Aug. 12th. Quite a cool day--one horse pulled a cross forked wagon. I spent the rest of the day in reading. The Thermometer was 102 in the shade yesterday. Had what watermellons we could eat.

Aug. 13th. Spent the day in reading and received a letter from home and was glad to hear from them, it being the first letter I received since I left home.

Aug. 13th. I was taken sick which was caused by the heat and was not able to be doing anything until the 18th, then I was considerable better. I received another letter from home Aug. 18th and all was well--how thankful I was when all is well.

Aug. 19th. Was a clear warm day, it being Sunday. There was several friends met at this place. There was two of the family in bed with fever.

Aug. 20th. I and two Elders--Tolman and Overson, took a walk in the woods of about three hours when we got back Elder Miner and Smith was there which we were glad to meet. We spent the evening in singing.

Aug. 21st. We spent the day in by having a meeting and looking around as if we were old friends together.

Aug. 22nd. Elders Miner and Smith left us and went to their fields of labor. Aug. 21st I wrote home to my family, the 24th I was sick until the 26th. On the 24th Elder Overson left us and went to his field of labor, his partner being there, the 25th I received a letter from my wife stating that all is well.

The 26th I and Lamoni Tolman feeling some better--we took a little walk in the woods, Lamoni having had a fever each day for five days. On the 27th I was feeling considerable better. I took a walk down to a little pond and had a good bath--the pond being surrounded with timber made it shady, yet the water was warm and had a kind of (slayish?) green color. It seems that there hain't any running streams--the ponds is what is caused by rain or the high water in the spring. The stalk drink water that is so stagnated that it looks like it would be death instead of life. As I was going back, I saw two quails.

The 28th: All was well so Elder Chitdester took a walk to the postoffice, it being seven miled--Elder Chitdester has returned and brought a letter for me from home--all was well but Alice Lucretia, she was not feeling very well, and I received my Blessing and it gave me great satisfaction.

The 29th: I was so sick that I was compelled to stay in the shade and suffer all day, and it is sundown now, but I am wet with sweat and have been since one O'clock. The hottest part of the day here is from 1'Oclock to 8 o'clock when the sun is down again. You can just sit down and the sweat will just drop off from your face and hands.

The 30th: I was still sick and the 31st September I am still suffering and also the 33rd and I don't seem to be any on the improve. The 35th I went to Sulphur Springs expecting to go to the Chattanooga to labor, but getting a different telegram from that expected, I did not go. I received a letter from home and one from Catherine Stoker--all was well. I returned back to Mr. Spencer's taking James Spencer home drunk.

The morning of the 36th Elder Tolman and I and President Carhell started and walked to Emrd, Texas--a distance of 17 miles.

We were refused dinner three times and offered to pay for it, so we walked on without dinner. We got to Emra at 5 o'clock p.m. At 6 p.m. we took the train for Mineola, a distance of 22 miles. Arrived at Mineola at 8 p.m., stayed there that night. At 2 a.m. Pres. Cambell left us for Wills Point.

On the 7th, I and Lamoni spent the day in Mineola. We went to the house of Mr. Brandon where the elder brother Hall died. The 8th and 9th, Elder Daley and Elder Perry met us at the Hotel. The 10th we started for Mr. Walice's--a distance of ten miles walk--the road being almost a sand bed. We arrived at Mr. Walice's at about 2 p.m. In about one hour, I was taken down with a burning fever which has continued with me until the 12th and on the 13th I was confined to my bed, having a chill and fever which lasted all day and the 14th still tied to my bed. The 15th, I and brother Tolman, Dalley and Perry decided that it was wisdom for me to not stay in Texas so Elder Dalley wrote to President Kimble, asking for me to be changed to a colder climate or be released. I told him I preferred to be changed to a colder climate rather than to be released, but I said I would do just what he said for me to do.

The 16th I was still in bed but was some better--the 17th, there were two of Mr. Wallice's neighbors died. The 18th, I was still unable to get around on account of my fever. The family of the house went off to wash some distance with the team--they took their clothes and went to where they could find water and "dun" their washing where they could get the water, and left I and Moan to take care of the house.

The 19th, I was able to take a little walk to have some exercise. We went down to where some men were making ties and Moan helped one man cut down one tree that he thought it would make 10 ties out of it. The 20th, I was able to be up part of the time. The weather seems to be very warm. The 21st--about the same as the day before, part of the time on the bed and part of the time not--long, hot days to spend idle time and suffer these long days.

The 22nd- I was able to be around not allowing myself to be out in the sunshine. Brother Perry and Dalley started last Monday to labor in a little town which was five miles away--they stopped at a Hotel Monday night--Tuesday morning commenced their labor then visited five or six families, when Elder Dalley was obliged to return back to the Hotel. He was taken with the Chills and Fever. Elder Perry thot to continue his labor which he visited 32 families that day and there was only two families but what did not have one or more in bed with the Chills and Fever. The next morning Elder Perry started from the Hotel as soon as it was light and come to the family where we was and got a team to get Elder Dalley back with them. They both were sick the rest of the week along with myself. At the same time there was two Tie-Makers boarding there--both of them were sick-a-bed and the lady of the house was sick too, so there was six of us aling at once together.

The 23rd--feeling nearly all right. I received a letter from S. G. Kimble advising me to go to Bay St. Lewis on account of my health. I then answered and accepted (excepted) the offer and I wrote home to my family the day being the coolest day we had in Texas.

The 24th--I wrote to Frederick Bergeson and to Nephi Moss. The weather is getting very hot again, the (the momitef) still reaches to 117. It is as a general thing that the frost don't come in Texas till the middle of December. Elder Tolman and Elder Perry started to labor this after noon for two or three days--if they can stand the hot weather.

The 25th I spent the forenoon (fournoon) with a gentleman that was boarding to the same place as I was--went out in the timber and helped him make ties and he asked me if I believed in baptizing infants--I told him that I did not. I then explained to him the proper mode of baptism and that infants needed no baptixm until they arrived to the years of accountibility. He then agreed with me and he said he believed I was right. He told me that ministers had told him that there was infants in hell that was not six inches long.

The 26th--No (noose pictiler) news<sup>in</sup> particular

The 27th--Elder Perry and Tolman returned again. They had been to the post office but brought no mail for me--it being over three weeks since I had heard from home, so I was looking for some mail, but it did not come. All is well at present. The night of the 27th, I had a dream--I thought that I was a kneeling down and bent over by the side of a bed that was made down on the floor and it seemed that my little girl, Alice--she came to me with her face and hands washed clean and her hair was combed and braided nice--she came and put her face to my face and said--I want to go to Mamma--to go to mamma. I said Mamma is a long ways from here and I had her in my arms, but she still said--I want to go to mamma. Then I arose up with her and Bro. Tolman said "What does she want"--I said, "She wants to go to mamma"--then it aroused me so that I awoke--the tears was running down my cheeks.

Sept. 28th--I fasted, feeling first rate, but it was a very warm day, so I had to stay in the shade the most of the day. The 29th--it being Sunday, so we stayed in not allowing ourselves to be found doing very much on Sunday for our example is watched very close, so I wrote home to my wife and it being three weeks since I received a letter from home I was very anxious to hear from home.

The 30th--spent the day in helping cut tie trees, pick goobers andshell peas, having a bath, wrote to father Tolman--it was quite a cool day.

October 1st--I received a letter from Chattanooga, expecting to go to Bay St. Louis, but instead of going there, they watned me to stay in Texas, and I was much disappointed--Then sure enough, Elder Tolman and Perry left us for a week. Elder Daley lay sick in bed--it seems that we meet with disappointment right a long.

Oct. 2nd--I dug a sack of sweet potatoes and picked a sack of peas and waited on the lady of the house--spent the rest of the day in idleness--not being able to read. October 2nd I wrote home to my wife and explained to her my different difficulties.

October 3rd--Brother Dalley not being able to be out, it was a long day for me, so I wrote to Amey Dolbeer. I went out into the woods and set there to write the letter and spent the rest of the day in the shade. The 4th, it rained all the forenoon(foornoon) so I had to stay in the house till it quit. Then I took a walk in the woods to pass of the time--it seemed to be so lonesome--such a long day here. Mr. Wallace sheared three sheep this afternoon--they sheer their sheep twice a year here.

Oct. 5, 1895- Not feeling so well and Brother Dalley is not any better. The day being a warm cloudy day, I had taken a couple of walks ou in the woods to help pass off the long, lonely day which seems to never go. Towards evening Mr. Wallace came with a load of wood and they fetched a(santeff) and we put it into a bottle--it is supposed to be one of the most piosonous insects that there is.

Oct. 6th--It is Sunday today and a good long one to spend the day in laying around the house and I received two letters from home--not hearing or getting a letter from home since the 5th of September. One letter dated Sept. 12th and the other, Sept. 22nd. I was very glad to hear from home and that all was well--made me feel thankful to God.

The 7th- I spent the forenoon in helping build a stable Brother Dalley is still in bed--this afternoon I went and had a bath in a little pond that the rain made last night--then I wrote a letter to Nels Hogan. The 8th. I and Elder Dalley had made all arrangements to go to Mineola to meet Elder Perry and Tolman--just as we were getting ready to start, Elder Tolman came and said that Elder Perry was sick and that we had better stay to Mr. J. J. Walice's another week. We had been there four weeks, so we were disappointed again. It looked like that it was agoing to be nothing but disap-pointments. Elder Perry had sent for his release, so then I went to the potato patch and got a sack of potatoes to eat. Then I spent the day by taking a walk out in the woods, and wrote home to my wife to let them know that I was well. There was an old man that lived near by here that had no family but two little girls about 4 and 6 years. He was living alone with them. The children said that their father got dinner for them and after dinner their father went to bed, but they said they could not wake him, and that he was cold when they went to bed. They got up the next morning and said they couldn't wake him--it is supposed that he died the day before. The little girls had no friends nor relatives--it is supposed that they will be taken to the poor house. I felt like that if I had it in my power, I would gladly take care of them.

The 10th--Helped Mr. Walice hall(hull I guess) corn in sockel burs as high as my head. October 11th -I spend the day in gathering peanuts and goobers and shelling some peas for Elder Perry He was agoing home and he wanted them for seed. He thought that they would grow in his country. He was sick in bed, so I gathered them for them, then I wrote to Joseph Wood and sent them some of my cards.

Oct. 12th -I was taken with a chill again which lasted from 11 a.m. the rest of the day and a part of the night, which made me very weak and faint. I had no dinner nor supper. I stayed to J.J.Walice's four weeks and five days- his farm is 5 miles from Golden East--10 miles from Mineola north west. In stopping there it seemed very lonesome-some days I would go and gather some hickory nuts and then go get in the shade somewhere out of sight and eat them--it was a very tedious job, but anything to kill time, for I could not read or study for the fever had worked on my brain so it would not allow me to study only a very few minutes at a time. I had a fever which never quit for seven days at one time and two chills at the same time. When sitting in the house sometimes, the family would commence such a talk about their neighbor, that it made me disgusted and I would get up and go out to get out of the racket. While I was there, they learnt how to make light bread and they was so taken up with it, that when the rising commenced to come up, they would bring it to me for me to look at and when the bread was done, they would bring the bread for me to see it, altho it was very dirty.

The 13th--I was feeling very bad with aches and pains all day long and when night came, I did not sleep two hours, and I laid in misery all night. The 14th--I was not feeling well--I had a chill in the forenoon--it being the day set for to go to Mineola at half-past 2 p.m., we started for Golden--a distance of 5 miles. We arrived at Golden at 4 p.m., took the train at 7:30 p.m., arrived at Mineola at 8:20 p.m., so we went to Mr. Fergeson's Hotel and stopped there till morning.

The 15th--After having a good night's rest, we got our breakfast then we went to the postoffice. I got a letter from my dear wife and she said all was well, and I was glad to hear it. I got a card from Spencer's--they said they had sent my valise. Elder Perry met us at the hotel--Elder Tolman was so sick that he was not able to come with him, so we was obliged to stay at the hotel for a week.

Oct. 16th--I spend the day in writing a letter home to my wife and I sent my coat home, and I took a walk to see how Elder Tolman was. When I got about half way I met him coming, so he came back with me--he said he was hungry for an onion, so he got ten cents worth at 4 cents a pound. Then he came and stayed with me an hour or two, then I walked part of the way back with him--then it was nearly supper time--feeling well.

The 17th--I spent the days at the hotel and I wrote to Daniel Moss and to A.S.Cornell and when I sat on the upper front porch of the hotel, looking at the movements (may be Monuments) of the town, watching the people both black and white. The movements of the engines and the cars and the bails of cotton coming into town, made many a curious thought run through my mind. Thoughts from home and all around the sunshine, warm came pouring down. The little breeze from the south which seemed to say there is breath for my mouth, but here comes an engine, No. 116 that seems to fill the air with smoke and coal, with its four little driving wheels, how swift they roal, but the man with his red flag on the crossing stood, and each team he controls. There comes another engine hoose Number is 204, which makes its puffs roar. The windmill that stands in the middle

of the road draws the water for the people and teams, goes around and is still rolling around, but has no sound. This is the Mineola town. The tye teams 5 were passing by. I got down and to the postoffice. I did go so to passing the cotton year--1000 bails of cotton I did see--it was a surprise to me and the passenger train came in and mademe stand one side and all this day my pardner--Elder Dalley, lay on his bed--not able to play--so supper time came and at dark I went out on the poorch again. When I heard the cry--"Your house is on fire, your house is on fire", which give much alarm, then the pistols and guns went Bang, Bang Bang. The people ran from all around--the fire to see, then they began their work, and got it under control and put it out alright.

Oct. 18th- I spent the day at the hotel, but did not feel as well as the day before, so I laid on the bed part of the time. Elder Tolman and Perry came and made us a visit for a little while--About 5 O'clock p.m. there was a funeral past by--things around town seems to be moving the same as usual.

Oct. 19th--I spent the day in going and seeing the Cotton Gin This is where the cotton is taken and cleaned from the seed--1500 lbs. before the seeds is taken out and then there is 500 of cotton--It is then put in bails of 500 lbs. each. The cotton seed is used for feeding stock and is very good. Then I went to the post office and got a letter from home and was glad to hear from home. So I went right back and ancered it and asked to send me 25 dollars to Chattanooga, so to have the money to pay my farehome, when I saw fit. Then I took the letter to the office, and I and Elder Dalley started to go about 2 miles to see Moan and his partner. We had only gone about a quarter of a mile when brother Dalley took sick and was obliged to go back. It was all he could do to get back.

Today is Saturday--the town seems to be full of people and teams. Today is their great market day--everybody must come to town today whether they have any business or not. The 20th--I was compelled to take to my bed with the Chills which lasted all day and all night.

The 21st--I'm feeling a little better and I and Brother Dalley went a distance of two miles to meet Branden's--Mrs. Branden was baptized--she being the first one in Texas to receive baptixm. And while standing by the water, I was taken with a chill which lasted the day and night--not being able to return to the hotel, Elder Perry went in my place and I remained at Mr. Branden's.

The 22nd--I and Lamoni walked from Mr. Brandon's to the Hotel--Lamoni expecting to go with Elder Perry to make a visit and hold a meeting, but when we got there, Elder Perry was down with a fever, so they could not go and I was taken down with a very bad chill from which I suffered very much and was not able to stand the rest of the day and night.

The 23rd--I was compelled to stay with my bed on account of the chill--yesterday, not feeling able to be up, Elder Tolman came to see me and staid a couple of hours. He said Elder Perry had a chill last night about dark. I did have another chill so I did not have any supper that night and not any sleep till after 10'clock.

The 24th I spent the most of my time in bed feeling very weak and trembly so I sent to Pr. C.S.Kim, asking him for my release. I was willing to let the matter rest with my heavenly Father--God being the one to judge in this case.

October 25, 1895--I was feeling better and was able to be up all the day. I went and had a look at a Compress--where 500 pounds bails of cotton is pressed over again, making them about half the size that they were before, then they are ready to ship. It sells from \$8.50 to \$9.25 per hundred. Today I learned that after a lady was sixteen years old, that anything that her and a man was mind to do to each other, that it was lawful and according to law, and they tried to get the age 14 instead of 16, and there is no law again relations marrying.

Oct. 26th--I am feeling midlen well--Elder Dalley and Tolman has gone to hold a meeting and Elder Perry has gone back to Brandens so it leaves me here all alone. I received a letter from home and one from I.A.Tolman. I wrote to my wife and told her that I had sent for my release to return home, and then took the letter to the post office--then I got shingled and returned back to my room in the hotel and was left all alone. Then it was supertime. After supper, I went to my room, and after reading awhile, went to bed,

Oct. 27th--Mineola: I spent the day by going to Mr.Brandon's and spent a few hours there and the rest of the day at the hotel, being all alone it was quite lonesome--no news in petclar.

The 28th--I waited at the hotel for Elder Tolman and Dalley. They came in time for dinner. After dinner, we went to the post-office and I got a letter from home and one from Fred Bergeson and one from Joseph C. Wood, and one from Pres. Kimball. All seemed to be well with all. We then started for Mr. Brandon's-- a distance of two miles, and were to stay there until the next Thursday, then we are all to go to Greenville, or a little place 9 miles from there to hold Elders Conference and to receive instructions regarding our labors.--It being fifty or fifty-five miles from here.

The 29th--it was a cloudy day and it seemed very lonesome day--out in the woods with nothing to see or nothing to do, makes the days seem very long and very lonesome, so I took two letters to the post-office for Moan--He left for a day or two's travel. I and Elder Perry are at Mr. Brandon's.

Oct.30th: I am now stoping at Mr. Brandon's--it rained all the forenoon and I had to stay in the house until after dinner. Then I took a walk along the rail road to pass of some time. The day being so long and lonesome. I was gone about one hour and a half, but it seemed to tire me out--it seems that I hain't worth anything anymore when it comes to doing anything. I tire out for a very little.

Oct.31st--I spent the day by going to Mineola with the ox team and I got a letter from my wife and all was well with her. Said that she had sent the \$25.00 the 26th of October and I helped Brother Brandon hall some wood and I and Elder Perry prepared and got things ready to start for Greenville the next morning. The day was quite cool and I felt some better. While we were at Mr.Brandon's each night we read a chapter from the Bible, then one of us attended prayers.

November 1, 1895- I left Brandon's at 7 a.m. for Mineola. Took the train at 8:10 a.m. for Greenville, a distance of 50 miles. Arrived at Greenville 11 a.m. and ten of the Elders met me at the Hotel and Pres. Kimball was to be in at 2:30 p.m.. At an invitation, I and Elder Smith went with Mr. William Tredway to his place a distance of 7 miles and there we stayed all night--it being the first place I got a meal without paying the money for it. Greenville is a nice town of about six thousand inhabitants.

Nov. 2nd; We walked to the school house, a distance of two miles. While waiting for the rest of the Elders, we looked around the country--this is called Vancickle. This place is what they call prairie--it is out of the timber and you can see all around as far as you can see, but there haint any mountains to be seen. The sun goes down in the ground and comes up out of the ground. It looks so strange to me, it being noon, we went to diner and when we came back, Pres. Kimball received a telegram from Chattanooga that one of the Elders in the So. Carolina Conference was dead, and it made everyone down cast. Among the lot of us there were two of us waiting for meeting to commence. It began at 8 p.m.--We had very good council and instruction.

Nov. 3rd; We held a council meeting until 11 a.m., then our Conference commenced from which we received very good instructions. At 2:30 we held another council meeting at which I and Elder Perry was released to go to our homes. After the meeting, we went to the school house and there we held a meeting and I was called to open the meeting after the meeting, I and Elder Tolman went to Mr. Boyers and stayed the night.

The 4th--We walked to Greenville a distance of 7 miles, after having dinner and a talk with the Elders and bid them goodbye, we took the CottonBelt Railroad at 2:30 p.m. and arrived at ForthWorth at 6:30 p.m.--waited there until 8:10, then we started for Percell. We soon crossed Red River, that being the line between Texas and Indian Territory. This territory is a prairie country and you can see all around in places there is patches of timber. The shrubery is very short--it is mostly rabbit brush.

Nov. 5th; I arrived at Percill at 20 minutes to 4--there we changed Cars. This is the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad Co. Then we started for Nooton at 4:10 a.m. Arrived at Oklahoma at 5 a.m. A city of six thousand inhabitants. Then we arrived at Arcans City at 9 a.m. Stopped 20 minutes for breakfast. This is quite a large town--the train seems to be crowded all the time. There is six cars on this train passing through Anintirely--clear country--passed over two large rivers, then we arrived at Nooton at 12 noon. Then we gave our ticket to the agent and got another. Here we remained until 3:45, then we took the A.T. and Santa Fe Rwy. Then we still passed through a prairie country. We stopped at Kinsley at 8:10 p.m. Then darkness covered the earth and the train was very crowded.

Nov. 6th; We arrived at Pueblo at 6:15 a.m. We folowed along the Orleans river from Texas. The ground is white with frost this morning. The first frost I have seen this fall, then we came to what is called Pike's Peak. It is said to be 1500 feet high. It looks like it had about two inches of snow on it. We arrived at

Colorado Springs at 10 minutes to 7 a.m. and we are to stay here till 11:20 a.m. On arriving here we found that our watches was one hour too fast, making that much difference in that distance-- Then we started in the rocky mountains--then we came to a narrow canyon with high cliffs above and below. We can see little towns that would look to be hundreds of feet below, and there was lots of nice buildings a purpose for the Resort, magnificent bouryerries The hills were covered with Bird's Eye Pine. These groves were clen- ed out nice, and nice paths and lawns which made it very beautiful. The Railroad was very crooked and kept up high on the side of the hill. There was 15 tunnels which we went through one was two miles long. There was many a high cliff. When I left Colorado Springs, I was taken with a chill and fever, which made me feel very sick so I did not enjoy the scenery as I would of dun. Elder Perry had a chill last night, then we started down the West side, there was 2 or 3 inches of snow. Then we stopped at Leadville for super, then coming down through the narrow rocky canyon, we came to Cookville-- it being a place where they burn coak. There was 75 kills att a burning at once. It being 11 o'clock p.m. To see 75 blazing fires all in a row--it was a grand sight--at this place there was about 4 inches of snow when we changed cars at Colorado Springs. We had one of the finest chair cars that there is--it did not say this for Nigers or this for whites.

Nov. 7th--We arrived at Grand Junction 2 a.m. when our train was crowded again with lots of children. We arrived at Green River 10 minutes to 6 a.m., then daylight came and we found ourselves in the south part of Utah. The country is very rough and rugged with rolling hills of gravel. Then we arrived at Helper 20 minutes before break- fast--the next large place was Provo, one of the beautiful cities of Utah. Then we came to Spanish Fork, then to Lehi--it seemed to be a settlement to Salt Lake. We arrived at Salt Lake at 2:30 p.m., then on to Bountiful, Centerville and Farmington, Kaysville, then Syracuse arriving at Ogden at 3:30. Then we took the Utah Northern at 6:30 p.m. and then arrived at Brigham where I and Elder Perry parted with a thankful shake of hands. Then I glyded along until I reached Pocatello at about 11:30 p.m. Waited there until 2:20 a.m.

Friday the 8th--Then took the Oregon Short Line for Bancroft and arrived at Bancroft at 5:30 am.m At 7 a.m. I was taken with an- other chill, being quite sick for the last three days, then I was assisted by Mrs. Tina and her mother with the best of care. As soon as I was able to ride, Mr. Banks hitched up his team to his buggy and his son brought me home for which I was very thankfull--arrived home Friday the 8th, 1895.