ADAM-ONDI-AHMAN.

Elder Stevenson's Visit to the Land Where Adam Dwelt.

ADAM-ONDI-AHMAN, Daviess Co., Missouri, Sept. 16, 1895.

To the Editor:

After our prayers on the Temple Lot, at Far West, Caldwell county, Missouri, we took pictures of the corner stone with our party grouped around. There is a tree growing in the excavation for the Temple. It is about 12 inches at the base. John David Whitmer, son of John Whitmer, one of the eight witnesses to the Book of Mormon, lives on the premises of his father, joining and including the Temple lot. We had a pleasant visit with him and family, and took a picture of his home with the family and our party, after which our livery team took us back to Cameron, ten miles, to the railway, where we took train for Gallatin, about twenty-two miles, 55 cent fare.

After a night's rest at the Western hotel, we hired a double conveyance for $3 and drove over a very good bridge to old Mill Port, where fifty-five years ago stood a pretty Mormon town, and some stores and business houses of people of other denominations. In the time of the troubles in 1838, Millport became the headquarters of the mob, the Mormons being driven from their homes generally about these times. Captain Neal Gillam had gathered around him a large band, who disguised themselves as Indians. Gillam being their chief, I well remember that a call was made for the militia, by J. M. Hinkle, to defend the Mormons who had been driven from Millport and all other places and their houses burnt. The Mormon headquarters were at Adam-Ondi-Ahman. Neal Gillam's Indian mobbers were discovered in a plot to raid the scattered Mormon settlers who had been burnt out and for protection had gathered to Diahman. I have reason to remember these sad times, for although a boy only I was one of the militia called out to protect the Mormons from Gillam's Indian raid, and a march in the night had to be performed to thwart the mobbers. We made a successful forced march of twenty-five miles that night, and saved the people there from mob violence.

These old scenes come vividly before me—heartrending scenes of women and children being driven from their homes. They came to Adam-Ondi-Ahman, some of them barefooted, their homes having been burned with their all. At one time in the fall of 1838 we had to lie under snow with only a little cover; and subsequently some of us, during the snow storm, had to take refuge in the old barn, now standing with a new roof upon it. This is the Lyman Wight barn, now owned by Widow McDonald, she has been the owner of the old homestead for over fifty years. It is the scene of the old camp grounds, where Joseph the Prophet, Brigham Young, H. C. Kimball, P. P. Pratt, Orson Pratt and so many others camped at the time of the Mormon war, as it is now known.

It is said that during the war almost the whole country was burned down, Mormon property as well as that of others. Mill Port has never recovered. Some say the citizens burned their own homes as well as the Mormons' in order to get up excitement. At all events, there came L. W. Boggs's exterminating order—the Mormons must go away or be exterminated.

After being satisfied with this visit we drove about 8 miles over Grand River bottoms, or the valley of Adam. This is now a vast scene of corn fields with from 80 to 100 bushels of corn to the acre with ordinary culture. There is no soil in the world to exceed this valley, and very little to compare with it. Arriving at Adam-Ondi-Ahman, we spread out a picnic and were seated under the good old blackberry tree's shade, with a refreshing breeze. It was a lovely scene. The altar is erected on the highest point hereabouts. The bluff continues up Grand river to the east verging its bearings to the northward, leaving a valley of exceedingly rich soil. From the altar to the Lyman Wight log house (still standing), it is just about 200 yards, and nearly west. The point slopes moderately down, continuing into the valley nearly as much farther from the altar as it is to the house, making in all about 350 to 400 yards. From the altar to the old stable is about 200 yards to the northwest, making nearly a triangle with the three points, namely, the altar, Lyman Wight's house and the stable. A valley or a ravine runs down from the bluff of timber, widening out as it approaches the valley. From the altar down the timbered bluff, to the valley southward, is also about 200 yards. The river forms a curve around the altar bearing northeasterly, while it comes from the southeasterly direction forming a lovely valley of the best part of a mile in width.

The time was far spent, and we had to hasten across Grand river and return to our hotel in Gallatin, Mo., five miles by the nearest route. We traveled some twenty-five miles today. I have taken several pictures of important points. Today we met several leading men of the town. I very much regret to say that since my last visit here many changes have taken place of a very lamentable nature. One of them is a Mr. William Face, the livery man who took me out two years ago to Diahman, only two weeks ago was sent to the asylum; also Mr. J. H. McGee, known as Major McGee, has gone nearly blind. He is about my age and is a good friend to our people. He was well acquainted with Joseph Smith and many of our leading men. He was here in the mobbing times of Gallatin and speaks highly of Joseph as a gentleman. He was taken a prisoner but soon released, in 1838. He related many very interesting anecdotes and was pleased to meet me again and to be introduced to Elder Kimball and wife and Mr. S., and to hear about Utah.

Tomorrow 17th we take rail for Cameron and thence for Breckenridge, about 30 miles, where I shall borrow cuttings and visit Haun's Mill, where seventeen Mormons were murdered and their bodies thrown into a well.

Elder Kimball, wife and daughter parted with us rather reluctantly at Cameron, homeward bound, while Mrs. S. and I took train for Breckinridge where we hired a carriage and drove to sacred places in the country.

EDWARD STEVENSON.

The St. George Stake Conference.

After the preliminary quarterly Stake Priesthood meeting held on Saturday the 14th, the regular conference began at 10 a.m., Sunday September 15th, in the St. George Tabernacle, President Daniel D. McArthur, presiding. We were favored with the presence and ministry of Elder F. M. Lyman and of Elder Abram Hatch, President of the Wasatch Stake. We had with us on the stand our old time fellow-laborer, President John D. T. McAllister, of Manti Temple, also Elder Richard G. Lambert, of Salt Lake City, and Elder J. Frank Tolton, counselor in the presidency of the Beaver Stake.

The speakers on Sunday morning were Elders Anthony W. Ivins, J. Frank Tolton and Abram Hatch. The first named gave a comprehensive report of the condition of the St. George Stake, temporally, morally and religiously, the condition in those respects being quite gratifying. He then read part of the first chapter of the Acts of the Apostles; earnestly dwelling upon the spirit of testimony which characterized the ancient Apostles in their ministry—and of the continuation of that spirit of testimony by the Prophets and Apostles of this present dispensation. He concluded by bearing his earnest testimony to the divinity of the mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith and of the Apostles and Priesthood now on the earth.

The spirit of testimony characterized the remarks of Elder Tolton and was continued by Elder Hatch.

In the Sunday afternoon meeting Elder Lyman took up the subject of the testimonies borne by the morning's speakers, teaching, in his direct and forcible manner, how each and all may "know of the doctrine" as set forth by our Savior in John 7, 17, and passing under review the promises thus given to, and the preaching and ministry of the principles of the Gospel by, the Apostles anciently, and as taught and administered in the Church of Christ in these days.

At the Monday morning meeting President McArthur led out by expressing his appreciation of the blessings of the Lord bestowed upon the Saints; he regretted that all are not faithful—but the Lord has left nothing undone for the salvation of His children. The hope in government are expected to diligently perform their duty in their ministry among the people, and from old themselves of responsibility. He enjoined upon all, the faithful performance of individual duty as the servant and friends of God.

Elder Lyman presented the General Authorities of the Church, each and all of whom were unanimously sustained by the vote of the people. He then presented the authorities of the Stake. He represented that Bro. Anthony W. Ivins, first counselor to President Daniel D. McArthur, having been called to take charge of the work of the Lord in Mexico, a vacancy was thus created in the Presidency of this Stake, and Elder David H. Cannon had been chosen to fill the vacancy, and as Brother David had been one of the High Council in this Stake, the vacancy in that body would have to be filled. Elder James Andrus was named to fill this position. These two brethren and all of the other Stake officers were voted for without dissent.

A call having been preferred at the instance of choir chorister, Elder Joseph W. McAllister, for a meeting of the choir leaders of the wards in the Stake, Brother Lyman expressed his hearty approval of the union of the choirs of the wards for the purpose of presenting a service of song at the next December conference in St. George.

Elder Lyman then gave instructions on the administering of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; called the active attention of the people to the Pioneer Monument fund, and spoke feelingly of the important call of Brother Ivins to Mexico.

On assembling on Monday afternoon, after singing and prayer, Elder Hatch gave an address on the temporal improvement and condition of St. George and of Heber City, and of the temporal and spiritual duties and responsibilities of the Saints.

Sister Edith May Ivins, St. George tabernacle organist, then sang in Spanish the beautiful hymn, O my Father, Thou that dwellest, etc.

Elder Lyman delivered the concluding address, having for his subjects "Statehood and Equal Suffrage."

Thus has concluded a most enjoyable conference. JAMES G. BLEAK, Clerk of Conference.

Home From Europe.

Elder August J. Hoglund, of Salt Lake City, has returned from a mission to Sweden. He left for that country on the 27th of April, 1893, and has labored as traveling Elder in the Gothenburg conference for eleven months, and was then called to preside over that conference, which position he filled for fifteen months. After that he paid a visit to St. Petersburg and also went to Finland, where about thirty-two Saints reside in a scattered condition, from Helsingfors to Jacobstad. He visited them all and held several meetings. Elder Hoglund says he has had a most interesting experience during his absence in these countries. He left Sweden the 22nd of August and after a short stay in Copenhagen proceeded on his homeward journey. He arrived in this city the 21st of September. He has enjoyed good health during his absence.

Logan Temple to Close.

Special to the News:

LOGAN, Sept. 24.—The Logan Temple will close on Friday evening, September 27th, and open again on Tuesday morning, October 8, 1895.

M. W. MERRILL, President.

NICKEL SUNDAY.

Changed from September 1 to October 27, 1895.

To Sunday School Superintendents:

Please take notice that "Nickel Sunday" has been changed from the first Sunday in September to the last Sunday in October. Small envelopes and circular of instructions will be mailed to each school.

GEO. Q. CANNON,
GEO. GODDARD,
KARL G. MAESER,
Gen. Supt'y of Sunday Schools.
August 29, 1895.

Y. L. N. M. I. Notice.

A meeting of the Stake officers of Y. L. N. M. I. A., will be held Saturday, Oct. 5th, at the residence of Mrs. M. Y. D. Small, opposite West Temple gate, immediately after the close of the afternoon services in the Tabernacle.

ELMINA S. TAYLOR, Pres't apt.
ANNIE M. CANNON, Secretary.

Personal Paragraphs.

D. D. Johnson of Bingham is at the Cullen.

Joseph H. Reading of Philadelphia is a Walker guest.

L. J. Gillespie, a Kansas City commercialist, is at the Knutsford.

George J. Fehrmann, a railroad man of Cheyenne, is stopping at the Templeton.

H. E. Conley is a recent arrival from Denver, who is enrolled at the Cullen.

Shirley P. Ash, an Ogden druggist, is numbered among the Templeton arrivals.

Hans Scholbe and Charles A. Calvin, San Franciscans, put up at the Knutsford.

Louis Goldsmith of St. Joe arrived in town today and registered at the Cullen.

George Andrews, a Wyoming man, has his name on the Walker register.

P. Musgrave, who hails from Hythe, England, is viewing the sights of Zion and stopping at the Templeton.

Thos. W. Lelon, Paul Dickman and J. H. Schafinger of the World's Fair City are enjoying the Knutsford's hospitalities.

Francis James and friend of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, are numbered among the guests at the Walker hostelry.

The Templeton register reveals the presence in this city of C. L. Park, a resident of Hyde Park.

LITERARY NOTE.

For more than a hundred years the London Times was owned and managed by a John Walter, son succeeding father through three generations. An account of the Times, written by a member of the staff and revised by the third John Walter shortly before his death, will appear, with numerous pictures, in McClure's Magazine for October. In the same number a member of the staff of the New York Tribune at the time of the draft riots, will describe the assaults of the mob upon the Tribune office, and tell how it was armed against them.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for October is an exceptionally beautiful number pictorially, without any sacrifice of that quality of timeliness which makes it unique amongst illustrated magazines. The opening article is a description of a Summer holiday visit to old England's loveliest shire, Surrey, with a description of the stately manor of Deepdene, upon which the present American Duchess of Marlborough has spent large sums of money to good purpose. Apropos of this year's tercentennial Tasso celebration, there is a sympathetic paper on The Last Days of Torquato Tasso. Another Italian contribution of artistic interest is a description of Monte Oliveto Maggiore, to which are appended some reminiscences of Siena. The number also contains some unusually interesting short stories and poems.

OBITUARY NOTE.

ANNA MARIA SABIN YOUNG.

Died of rheumatism and general debility, at 1.30 a. m. Wednesday, September 18th, 1895, Anna Maria Sabin, wife of Franklin W. Young, born July 1st, 1841. At the time of her last illness and death she was on a visit to her son Le Roy, at Mesa, in Wayne county, where everything that loving hearts or willing hands could do was done for her. The remains were conveyed home and the funeral held in Fremont at 1 p. m. September 20th. She was buried by the side of her little son David, the first white person known to have been buried in Wayne county. She leaves a loving husband, two sons and four daughters, and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

That Tired Feeling

And other troubles—pains about my heart, indigestion, liver complaint, dizzy spells and headaches made me a great sufferer. After other medicines failed

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Gave me wonderful relief. I always take it now when I have any bad feelings. I am also very much pleased with Hood's Pills." Mrs. E. H. Crawford, Lebanon, Ore.

Hood's Pills are harmless, mild, effective. All druggists. 25c.

Why not bring us your Prescriptions? We can fill them—and our prices will please you.

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CHARTER OAK STOVES

And Ranges are used with entire satisfaction all over the world.

You run no risk in buying them, their record of 41 years and the makers' guarantee is behind them.

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IN ALL THEIR STORES.

CANCER CURED

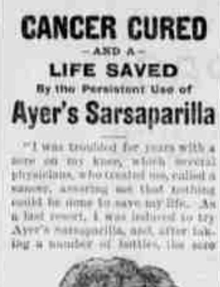
— AND A —

LIFE SAVED

By the Persistent Use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"I was troubled for years with a sore on my knee, which several physicians, who treated me, called a cancer, assuring me that nothing could be done to save my life. As a last resort, I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after taking a number of bottles, the sore



began to disappear and my general health improve. I persisted in this treatment, until the sore was entirely healed. Since then, I use Ayer's Sarsaparilla occasionally as a tonic and blood-purifier, and, indeed, it seems as though I could not keep house without it."—Mrs. S. A. FIELDS, Bloomfield, Ia.

AYER'S

The Only World's Fair Sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Pills Regulate the Liver.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Cleanse your blood with Godbe Pitts Blood Purifier, made from herbs.

Never Found Its Equal.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for the last ten years from time to time, and am satisfied that it is the best medicine that I have ever used. I have never found its equal in any part of the country." H. D. Fiske, No. 320 State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness and indigestion.

Horses Kick

In self-defense. It is their most vigorous form of protest against the abuse of Split Nails that are driven into their feet to hold on their shoes. Blacksmiths often use such nails in ignorance of the danger that is liable to follow.

This is what happens: One part comes out, which is about to cracking; the other goes into the tender foot. Such nails are the result of the Cold-Rolled and

Shearing Process

by which the fibres of metal are separated and can often be split apart with the finger-nail. This kind of a nail can be easily distinguished by the rough edge along the sides near the point.

Putnam Nails

are exclusively Hot-Forged and Hammer-Pointed, precisely like the old-fashioned hand-made nail. This process welds all particles of iron closely together into a compact, firm nail that cannot Split, Sliver or Break and is

Absolutely Safe.

Examine the nails in your smith's shoeing box. If their edges are smooth for the whole length they are the Hot-Forged Putnam. If they show marks of the shears near the point, avoid them; they are cold-rolled and dangerous.

Match ring, nickel plated, mailed on receipt of ten cents, in stamps or silver.

PUTNAM NAIL COMPANY, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

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[illegible timetable]

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Through parlors of family sleepers without change to Kansas City, Chicago and Boston. Free reclining chair cars Salt Lake to Denver.

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