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WILLIAM TAYLOR-ELIZABETH PATRICK FAMILY PRESENTATION:

Narr. #1: The date was 21 Mar. 1787.

The place was the Joseph Taylor Plantation near Coneto Creek in Martin County, N.C.

After having two daughters, Joseph and Sarah Best Taylor were so excited at the birth of their first son. Most records indicate he was named William Taylor. However, two good sources indicate he was named William Warren Taylor. William's two older sisters were Frances, age four, and Amy, age two.

The great Revolutionary War had just ended in Sep. 1783. William's father served as a Private with Capt. Blount's Company, in the 5th North Carolina Regiment from 1776 until Jan. 1779. In Oct. 1779, he joined the North Carolina Martin County militia where he served until June 1783 as gunsmith with the rank of private. He had received head injuries at the Battle of Guilford's Courthouse on 15 Mar. 1781.

After the War, Americans began to piece their lives together again. During this period, Joseph Taylor, Jr. married Sarah Best--late in 1782 or early in 1783--exact date unknown. Sarah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Best, lived on an adjoining plantation. The Taylors and the Bests were planters.

William's grandparents, Joseph and Nancy Taylor bought 652 acres of rich land in Tyrrell County, North Carolina in 1756. The land was divided up between Joseph Sr. and his brothers, Richard, a planter, and Thomas, a shipwright of Norfolk County, Virginia, who didn't live on his portion of land. The planters were a prestigious group in the South. The land, which was so very important to the people of these times, was carefully retained in the family. The amount of land and the number of slaves owned showed the wealth of the person, which placed him in a particular social standing. Therefore, these two items--the land and the slaves were of the greatest importance to the planter.

Because of realignment of county boundaries, the Taylor properties were in Tyrrell County until 1774, then in Martin County until 1793, and finally in Edgecombe County, North Carolina after 1793.

The passing years brought other children into Joseph and Sarah's family: Allen came after William; then Mary Ann; Seraphy Temperance; Nancy, who was named for her paternal grandmother; Sarah Best, who was named for her mother; Joseph Best Taylor, the youngest son; then Elizabeth Ann, and finally, baby Charlotte Taylor. One record also adds a sister named Delilah Taylor; however, reasoning indicates this could have been an error.

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beautiful state of North Carolina where they shared the plantation with Grandfather Joseph Taylor, and sold much property and some slaves to Joseph Jr.'s brother, John Taylor and to William Best, Sarah's brother. By this time, sisters Frances and Amy had married, and with their husbands, William B. Cherry and John Wallace decided to move to Kentucky also.

William was then 21 years of age. The Joseph Taylor, Jr. family probably left in the early summer of 1808. To begin a new life in Kentucky required them to take along needed seeds, implements, tools and furniture, along with their livestock. The family probably rode horseback. The women rode sidesaddle, and later related that as they rode through the wilderness, their long skirts were stained red to the knees by the berries of the sumac bushes along the trail. The Taylor family probably crossed the state of North Carolina on the shortest and best route available to them at that time--through the Appalachian Mountains and then through the Cumberland Gap, following the Wilderness Trail, then taking the Cumberland Trace into south-central Kentucky.

The family arrived in the fall of 1808 at Warren County, Kentucky, where they chose to live in a beautiful area between the Barren and Green Rivers and near Swan Creek. They settled about 10 miles north of Bowling Green, where Joseph, Jr. bought 284 acres. (The area was named Richardsville years later.)

Varr. #2:

About the same time our Taylors settled in Kentucky, the family of John and Sarah Kendrick Patrick also settled in Kentucky. They, too, had settled in North Carolina (in Halifax County) and prior to that had lived in Mecklenburg County, Virginia. Bringing a large family of 11 children, the Patricks settled about eight miles northwest of Bowling Green, near Ray's Branch. Elizabeth Patrick, of Scottish background, was born in Mecklenburg County, Virginia 9 Dec. 1793. When grown, she was five feet eight inches tall, with sandy hair and blue eyes. Born and living in Virginia much of her younger life, she and her family moved to Halifax County, North Carolina, then back to Virginia, then finally to Warren County, Kentucky by 1802. Elizabeth had the following brothers: William, John, Luke, James, Wiley Jones, Allen J. and Ludson Green Patrick. Her sisters included: Sarah ("Sally"), Mary ("Polly") and Nancy Patrick. The John Patrick family also brought a number of slaves to Kentucky.

Elizabeth was raised in a life of leisure as a "plantation belle" in Virginia and North Carolina. However, that would soon change.

William:

I am William Taylor. I couldn't help but notice a lovely young woman named Elizabeth Patrick, who lived over yonder on Ray's Branch. I decided I would court her and make her my wife. On 22 Mar. 18 and 11 we were married in Warren County. Our good friend, Robert Daugherty crossed the river to marry us. He was a

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Baptist Preacher, you know. We built a little cabin on some of Father's land and began our married life together.

In Father's will I was given 92 acres of the western portion of his land. My brothers Allen and Joseph also received 92 acres each. After Father died, Mother had her faithful slave, old Jake, to help take care of her. Of course we did whatever we could to help her as well.

Meet my dear wife Elizabeth:

Elizabeth:

It was a pleasant life in beautiful Warren County, Kentucky. Our family began to grow in leaps and bounds. Our oldest son John, was born 7 Dec. 18 and 12. We named him John in honor of my father. My, he was a cute baby! Then next we had our second child, a son we named Allen. He was born 17 Jan. 18 and 15. We named him after William's brother Allen. What a fine man he was!

A precious little daughter came to join our family on 9 Feb. 18 and 16. We called her Julia Ann. Then we lost my dear father, John Patrick in Nov. of 18 and 16. How we have missed him!

I was very proud of William--he was an important man in Warren County because he was one responsible for the county roads. He has been a good husband and father to our children. A farmer by trade--he has provided well for us.

Our second daughter came along on 22 Mar. 18 and 18--the very same day we lost Father Joseph Taylor! The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away! We named her Mary Ann, in honor of William's sweet sister, Mary Ann Taylor Cherry.

William:

Our daughter Louisa came along next, if I remember right, Elizabeth! Sometimes I get confused with all the girls! She was born 9 Oct. 18 and 19. She looked so much like her mother--more than the other girls, I believe. Next came another girl born 29 Nov. 18 and 21. We named her Elizabeth Ann, after my younger sister, Elizabeth Ann, you know.

Our next child was a daughter born 24 Aug. 18 and 23. We decided to call her Sarah Kendrick Best--after both of her grandmothers. She and Elizabeth Ann looked so much alike, they could have been twins!

Elizabeth:

William was happy when our next child was born--our third son--(to help "even things out more", he said)--we named him Joseph, in honor of his Grandfather. He was born 4 June 18 and 25. Then little Pleasant Green came along. He was born 8 Feb. 18 and 27. He and Joseph were real close, you know.

Next came William Warren, born 13 Dec. 18 and 28. He was named for his father, of course. I believe he looks a lot like his father too. Then we had our 11th child, another son we named Levi. (My sister Nancy had married Levi Turner, who was a fine man.) Levi was born 3 Sep. 18 and 30.

William:

It was about this time that Elizabeth and I started thinking real seriously about leaving Warren County, Kentucky for a new home in Missouri. It was a very hard decision for us to make--we knew we would probably never see our mothers again. With heavy

hearts we said our goodbyes to all our dear ones, packed all our things we would need, and headed for Missouri in the Spring of 18 and 31. (Little Levi was about 7 months old when we left.) Elizabeth's brother, Ludson Green Patrick and his wife Magdalene, and Elizabeth's sister, Nancy Patrick Turner and husband Levi, also moved to Missouri.

On our way, we thought it would be a good idea to stop and see my sister Tempy and her husband Wiley Smart who had moved to Madison County, Illinois about 15 years ago.

Now we'll let our son John tell you about Missouri:

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John: I was only 18 years old when we finally arrived in eastern Missouri after a long journey. We settled in a new county called Monroe County near the Salt River. This part of Missouri at that time was a wilderness, inhabited by the Red man and numerous wild animals. It was a beautiful country, consisting of prairie and timber land. My father thought Missouri was the most beautiful country he had ever seen. Father and Mother purchased 80 acres from the U.S. Government Apr. 1831 in Jefferson township, along the Ivy branch of the south fork of the Salt River. (The land was granted to us in Nov. 1831.) Then on 3 Apr. 1832, we sold that property and moved to South Fork township, also on the south fork of the Salt River, and purchased 80 more acres there, adding to that property in Dec. of 1832, and again in Apr. 1834 for a total of 160 acres.

Julia Ann: My name is Julia Ann Taylor. I was very happy in Monroe County--especially when we met the James Allred family who were close neighbors. I fell in love with their handsome son, Isaac Allred and we were married by Elder David Baker on 11 Oct. 1832. Also in 1832 or possibly in 1831--I can't remember for sure--all of our family who were old enough were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ, also known as Mormons. My father believes he was the first person baptized into this faith in the State of Missouri! Our little branch of the Church was known as the "Allred Branch" or the "Bowling Green Branch"--even the "Salt River Branch."

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Darius
Pleasant Green
Wiley Smart*
Isaac and I were anxious to go to western Missouri and join with the other Mormons there. Of course all the Mormons were expelled from Jackson County in Nov. and Dec. of 1833. Our people were persecuted terribly! Most of the Saints then found temporary quarters in Clay and Ray Counties, Missouri.

My brother Pleasant Green wants to talk next:

Pleasant Green: In June of 1834 the members of Zion's Camp came through Monroe County near our home. What a thrill to talk with the Prophet Joseph Smith and the fine men who accompanied him! They asked for more volunteers to join Zion's Camp. Before they left, my older brother John, my brother-in-law Isaac Allred, his father James, and my new brother-in-law Robert McCord joined the brethren.

My sister Mary Ann would like to tell about that:

Mary Ann: Robert McCord and I had only been married for one month when

he left. (We were married on 20 May 1834.) My heart nearly broke when I later learned that Robert died on 24 June 1834, at Clay County. The cholera killed him and several other of our brethren. We hardly had any time together. I will miss him so.

John:

Yes, this was a hard time for Zion's Camp. We had arrived at Fishing River, Clay County, (near where my father later bought property.) On the 23rd of June, our camp arrived at Church member George Burkett's farm on Rush Creek. This is where I met my dear wife Eleanor Burkett, his daughter.

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By this time, two more children had joined the William and Elizabeth Taylor family: Nancy Jane was born 19 May 1833 at Monroe County, and Amanda Melvina was born 28 Jan 1835 at Monroe County. Also, at this period of time, the second son, Allen had married 5 Sept. 1833, Sarah Lovisa Allred. She was the daughter of Isaac Allred and Mary Calvert. (This Isaac was a brother of James Allred.)

The oldest son John had married on 8 Apr. 1834, Eleanor Burkett, the daughter of George Burkett and Sarah Jane Smith, at Liberty, Clay, Missouri.

On 13 Oct. 1835, William and Elizabeth, along with James and Elizabeth Allred and several other families, sold their land to William Cowherd. William Taylor received \$800. for his 160 acres.

The Taylor and Allred families moved west to Ray County, Missouri on the Fishing River, right on the border between Ray and Clay Counties. William purchased 40 acres 23 Feb. 1836 and another 132 acres 20 Jun 1836. He then sold part of the property 9 Dec. 1836 (22 acres) and the rest of the property 30 Jun. 1837 (153 acres).

arr. #2:

The Latter-day Saints were once again asked to leave Clay and Ray Counties. Two new counties were created--Caldwell and Davies--expressly for the Saints on 29 Dec. 1836. Hopefully, they could finally have a place to call "home"--a place where they would be undisturbed. Alexander Doniphan, a true friend to the Saints, an attorney and state legislator, was instrumental in getting these counties established. He was also a brigadier general in the Missouri state militia.

In Aug. 1837, William and Elizabeth and family relocated again on 80 acres of land on Long Creek, which was eight miles south of the town of Far West in Caldwell County. Things went pretty well in Far West for a time. The Saints were quite happy there. Just before the Taylor family moved to Long Creek, the 14th and last child was born: James Caldwell, born 27 Feb. 1837 at Ray County. (His middle name might have been in honor of the new county of Caldwell, just created before his birth.) Seven sons and seven daughters now graced the William Taylor family. Taylor family members were all present at the laying of the cornerstone of the Temple at Far West on 4 Jul. 1838 where a great celebration was held. Sidney Rigdon gave a speech that day which really angered the old-time settlers of Missouri! Thus the

stage was set for the frightful conflict and terrible loss of life and property that followed.

The mobs and Missouri militia grew more bitter and intolerant. They wanted the Mormons out of the state of Missouri! Finally, Governor Lilburn Boggs was persuaded to issue an Extermination Order to carry this out. The Prophet Joseph Smith warned the outlying settlements to move into Far West. William and Elizabeth were obedient to his request. They left their farm on Long Creek and moved into the city in the late fall of 1838. Overcrowding, lack of accommodations, shortage of food and the approach of winter all contributed to terrible living conditions.

Allen:

I am Allen Taylor. When our family moved into Far West, we had to camp in the streets. Many families were sharing the cabins. So many of the Saints had gathered there to escape mob violence that shelter could not be obtained. Since we arrived there at night, we had to make our beds upon the ground. The snow fell during the night to the depth of ten inches, covering our beds, our clothing, shoes and stockings as they lay spread upon the ground. On 2 Nov. 1838, when we saw our beloved Prophet Joseph Smith surrender himself to the mob, tricked by that traitor, Col. George M. Hinkle, we were devastated! We all heard the dreadful noise and confusion made by the mob the following night. The whole town of Far West was under siege by the Missouri militia from 30 Oct. until 6 Nov. 1838. Our family and all the Saints grew increasingly alarmed as the tension mounted. The Battle of Crooked River, where one of our Apostles David Patton was killed; Haun's Mill Massacre where many of our Saints were killed--this was the most difficult time we had ever experienced!

Louisa:

I am Louisa Taylor. While we were in this condition, some of the mob tried to persuade my sisters and me to go with them. They vowed that unless we did, we would also share the fate of all the Saints in being destroyed. Mother drove the mob away from our camp fire with a poking stick!

John:

Yes, five of my sisters were chased by the mob and had to run for their lives in very deep snow. By the time the girls returned, their clothes were frozen to them, and they almost died of frostbite!

Arr. #1:

After the surrender of the city of Far West, William and Elizabeth and family returned to their farm on Long Creek. When they arrived, they found that about 7,000 of the armed mob had camped for two nights at or near their place, turning their horses into the corn field. The mob ate about 300 bushels of the Taylor potatoes, 75 geese, 200 chickens, several head of cattle, 40 head of hogs and they destroyed 20 stands of bees. They also burned about one mile of rail fence in camp fires.

On 8 Feb. 1839, William and Elizabeth and family once again left their home at Long Creek in Caldwell County. Leaving 1000 bushels of corn in a crib, they received only an old neck yoke

valued at \$2.50. They received nothing for their farm and improvements. Expelled from their home and the State of Missouri by order of Gov. Boggs, they journeyed about 200 miles until they reached the Mississippi River. We have wondered whether they stayed for awhile in Monroe County with their Patrick relatives, or if they crossed the river to Quincy, Illinois with the other Saints.

Pleasant Green:

Although I was only a young boy of 12 years at this time, I remember how terrible the weather was when we had to leave. We had snow, rain, mud and cold weather to contend with. The people we met along the way were also very unkind to us, often turning the hungry from their doors. Once on that journey I saw a poor woman carrying a child who applied at the door of a house by the roadside for a morsel of bread for her and the child. The man called her a "Damned Mormon" and told her to leave, giving her nothing to eat.

Allen:

I also remember an aged couple by the name of Singleton who met with misfortune by losing their only horse on which they depended to move themselves and their few earthly possessions beyond the reach of the mob. My dear father unhitched one of his best horses and hitched it to the old gentleman's wagon, telling them to take the horse and go in peace. This aged couple were deeply grateful for his kindness.

Elizabeth:

In September of 18 and 39, we were traveling toward Commerce, Illinois. Having gone through Lima in Adams County, we were approaching Warsaw in Hancock County. My dear husband William had been so ill that I was really worried. On 9 Sept. 18 and 39, William called all our family about him. (I believe he knew he was going to die.) His last words to us all were that we should all rally around the Priesthood and the main body of the Church; also he secured a promise from each of his children that they would not marry outside of the Church. William had been so exhausted from all the persecutions and hardships we had been through! He died of exposure and typhoid, age 52. We buried him on the main road about five miles from Lima and eight miles from Warsaw on Col. Levi Williams' land. I asked my boys to gather logs and make a fence around the grave and keep a watch to see that the body was not disturbed. I thought my heart would break when I lost my dear husband. But we had to move on.

Varr. #2:

Col. Levi Williams was a Col. in the 59th Regiment of the Warsaw, Illinois State Militia. He was an avid Mormon hater. In fact he bragged of helping to kill the Prophet Joseph Smith (and the facts indicate that he did indeed participate in this cruel act.) He was one of nine men who were finally brought to trial in Carthage for the murder of Joseph Smith. (Five of them were prominent citizens.) The trial lasted for two weeks, but they were all acquitted. Early in Sept. 1845 a mob of 300 men led by Levi Williams systematically burned outlying Mormon farms and homes. They torched many unprotected homes, farm buildings, mills and grain stacks.

Col. Williams also threatened to dig up the body of William Taylor and give it to the hogs. Col. Williams lived in a location known as Green Plains in Hancock County. His property was located along the State Road from Lima to Warsaw.

Mary Ann: Soon after Father died, I met and married a man by the name of Jordon P. Hendrickson in Nov. 1839 in Hancock Co. I was glad to have a good companion after my first husband died of cholera.

William Warren: I am William Warren Taylor. In Hancock County near Warsaw a man by the name of Gilmour offered Mother 40 acres of good land if she would leave the Mormons and stay there. This was no temptation to her, for she preferred to have a home among the Saints and moved with her family to Nauvoo, Hancock County, Illinois.

Now hear my brother James Caldwell Taylor.

James Caldwell: One time while in Nauvoo, one of my sisters was very sick, so Mother sent Pleasant Green to see if the Prophet Joseph would come and administer to her. Not having the time right then, he sent a red silk handkerchief with his blessing and promised us that she should get well. This promise was fulfilled, for she was healed immediately.

Joseph: I am Joseph Taylor. By the time we reached Nauvoo, we had been robbed repeatedly of our possessions until we were very destitute. Not having means to purchase a farm, we rented a farm from Winslow Farr and had a share of the crop. We continued to work on this place for three years. We were also present at the laying of the cornerstones of the Nauvoo Temple and we boys labored every tenth day on the temple and continued to do so until it was completed. Some of us were members of the Nauvoo Legion and the police force of the city and we often stood guard around the house of the Prophet Joseph Smith. Some of the sights we witnessed! We saw Andrew Calhoun smitten with blindness by the power of God through the Prophet Joseph because of wickedness. We also saw Chancy Higbee draw a gun on Joseph the Prophet and threaten his life. Chancy was afterward arrested and fined.

At this time, all of us older boys who were unmarried labored together unitedly to support the family.

Pleasant Green: In 1843, we purchased 1-1/2 acres of property in Nauvoo (Lots 46, 47 and 49) which lay 3/4 mile southeast of the Nauvoo Temple. On this we built a log house, 1-1/2 stories high. To obtain food and supplies for the family, my brother Joseph and I went to LaHarpe and worked for John Gilmore for 25 cents per day and took corn for our pay. He was not at all friendly to our people. He remarked on one occasion that if he had all the Mormon boys in a line and his large wooden pump were a cannon filled with shot, he would kill us all. This was little comfort to us fatherless boys, only about 12 years of age and compelled to labor here in a city among our enemies. He also boasted of helping to kill the Prophet Joseph and said to us that Joseph was

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Elizabeth Ann: I am Elizabeth Ann Taylor. In the early Nauvoo period, several other changes came in our Taylor Family. I met a wonderful man there by the name of Samuel Driggs. We were married 4 Oct. 1840 at Nauvoo by my brother-in-law, Isaac Allred. During the years we lived in Nauvoo, we saw many trying times, culminating in the death of the Prophet Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum on 27 Jun. 1844, and then the expulsion of the Saints from Illinois. I saw the body of the Prophet Joseph when it was brought back from Carthage.

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Sarah K.B.: I am Sarah Kendrick Best Taylor. While we lived at Nauvoo, Thomas Dobson and I were married 29 Oct. 1843 by my brother-in-law, Hosea Stout. Thomas was a fine man. I also remember the feelings of the Saints when the Prophet Joseph left Nauvoo to go to Carthage, then the next morning after Joseph and his brother Hyrum were martyred saw the first messenger bearing news of the tragedy to Nauvoo. The following day Pleasant Green took Mother and me to Carthage and we saw for ourselves the jail in which our leaders were confined. We also saw the blood upon the floor. We were present when the bodies of the martyrs were brought to Nauvoo. Terrible tragedy it was!

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Amanda Melvina: Hi! My name is Amanda Melvina Taylor. I liked living at Nauvoo and was sad to leave there. We had gone through a lot of hard times before in Missouri when I was little. Then the sickness came. I was so sick for 11 days that Mother and all of our family were really worried about me. Finally, I left this earth on 22 Oct. 1845. I was only ten years old. But it was okay--Father and Mary Ann were waiting for me--along with our dear grandparents on the other side.

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Hundreds of us arose to our feet, feeling sure that Joseph Smith had been resurrected. Even after Brigham began to speak, his voice sounded as if the Prophet Joseph were speaking to us!

Pleasant
Green:

I was also one of the 500 called out by Sheriff Jacob Backenstos (who was the sheriff of Hancock County and friend of the Saints) to go to Warsaw and arrest the men who had killed the Prophet and Hyrum. I rode on one of the cannons.

Elizabeth:

Throughout this period, work on the Nauvoo temple kept progressing. Some of our family were allowed the privilege of going into the temple to receive our Endowments. I received mine 20 Dec. 1845, and was sealed for time and all eternity to William 3 Feb. 1846 and married for time to James Allred the same day. James stood as proxy for William.

Larr. #1:

Things got so bad in Nauvoo that on 8 Feb. 1846, our Taylor family once again began their exodus, leaving Nauvoo the Beautiful and that dear temple, crossing the Mississippi River on the ice and camping on Sugar Creek in the state of Iowa, nine miles to the west. Our family remained there about two weeks. The weather was cold and stormy! From the start the main body of Saints, known as the "Camp of Israel," with Brigham Young as its president, was organized into companies with captains of hundreds, fifties, and tens.

This lovely song written by Eliza R. Snow called "Camp of Israel" tells the story well. (Music written and sung by the D's.)

(Song "Camp of Israel".)

Lo, mighty host of Jacob.
Tented on the western shores,
Of the mighty Mississippi--
Which they had been crossing o'er.
At the last days' dawn of winter,
Bounding 'cross and wrapped in snow.
Hark! The sound is onward!
Camp of Israel.
Rise and go.

All at once is life and motion.
Trunks and beds and baggage fly,
Ox and yoke and horses harnessed.
Tents rolled up are passing by.
Soon the carriage wheels are rolling.
Onward to the woodland dell,
Where at sunset, all are quartered.
Camp of Israel.
All is well.

Thickly 'round the tents are clustered.
They bring smoke together blend.
Supper's served, the hymns are chanted,

(Do not read - on tape)

And the evening prayers are said.
 Last of all, the guards are stationed.
 Heavens' guards are serving here.
 Who would harm these homeless exiles?
 Camp of Israel.
 Never fear.

Though we cannot see the future--
 Nor the road that lies ahead.
 On the morrow we'll take journey,
 By home and heaven led.
 Therefore, to your tents, oh Jacob.
 Like your father Abram dwelled.
 God will execute His purpose.
 Camp of Israel.
 All is well.

Varr. #2:

Our own Hosea Stout, who was captain of the Nauvoo police, directed over 3,000 people across the Mississippi River during Feb. 1846, having them gather at Sugar Creek. Our Taylor family joined this march. Progress was slow, because roads and bridges had to be constructed along the way; thus they were only able to travel about three miles per day. This first leg of their journey--the trek across Iowa territory--proved to be extremely difficult. After about a week, they arrived at the Des Moines River. Their food consisted of parched corn and wild onions. However, the Lord sent a large flock of quail into their camp and hundreds were gathered up and prepared as food, which were received with grateful hearts.

Brigham Young took an active part in helping in this exodus. Many wagon teams were weak for want of food and unable to draw the loads to which they were attached. Many were the times that Brother Brigham grabbed a rope with other men and helped the poor teams to draw the wagons over difficult places.

Varr. #1:

The pioneers established temporary camps along the way--such as Garden Grove, Mt. Pisgah, Council Bluffs on the banks of the Missouri River in Iowa, and Winter Quarters across the Missouri in Nebraska. Our Taylor family helped to build cabins, fences and plant crops at these way-stations.

On 2 Feb. 1847, Pleasant Green married Clarissa Lake at Mt. Pisgah, Iowa. Thomas Dobson performed the ceremony.

Joseph:

Soon after this the Mormon Battalion was recruited in July 1846 at Council Bluffs. Pleasant Green and I went immediately and enlisted. The next day, however, he became sick from exposure and had a high fever, so I was the one from our family who left. I thought it was ironic that the United States didn't want us as citizens, yet they wanted us to help fight for them in the War with Mexico! But it became a great blessing for all of us in the end.

Allen:

We sadly bid farewell to our sister Sarah Kendrick Best Taylor and her husband Thomas Dobson at Council Bluffs. They

decided not to continue west with our family but moved to Harrison County, Iowa for a short time, and then after to Deloit in Crawford County, Iowa, where they spent the remainder of their lives.

Nancy Jane:

My name is Nancy Jane Taylor. While our family was at Council Bluffs I met a tall, handsome man by the name of Jonathan Smith. We fell in love and were married 11 Jul. 1847. I was only 14 years old and he was 22. When we crossed the plains in 1848, I drove the team of oxen across the plains and Jonathan was a scout. One time when we had to cross a great river, the oxen turned and were being washed down the stream. My husband came to my rescue and saved me from what surely would have been a tragedy!

William Warren:

Meanwhile, John and Eleanor Taylor and their family had joined with Lyman Wight and Bishop George Miller and had gone to Texas in 1844. It was hard for many to decide what to do after the Prophet Joseph Smith had been killed. They joined the rest of the Taylor family later on in Utah in 1854.

Narr. #1:

Throughout the winter of 1846-47, additional preparations were made for continuing the westward exodus. Though the Church and its members had suffered almost beyond measure during the previous year, the Saints still harbored fond hopes for the future.

The rest of our Taylor family were finally able to cross the plains and go on to the Salt Lake Valley, some in 1848, some in 1849 and others in 1850.

Pleasant Green:

Imagine my great delight when I arrived in the Valley on 5 Sep. 1850 and found my brother Allen collecting toll on the toll road at the mouth of Parley's Canyon! I was so happy to see him!

Narr. #2:

After arriving in Utah on 16 Oct. 1849, Elizabeth Patrick Taylor apparently lived for a short time in Salt Lake City, and then may have moved to Farmington for a little while. She was living in her own cabin at Kaysville, Davis County in April 1851 at the time of the U. S. Census. Her younger sons were living with her, and married daughter Nancy Jane Smith next door. Older sons Allen, Joseph and Pleasant Green lived with their families at Kaysville, as well as daughter Elizabeth Ann Driggs.

When James Caldwell was 16 years old, he took charge of his mother's farm there. While the family was at Kaysville, two more sons married.

William Warren:

My brother Levi and I both were married on the same day! Levi married a beautiful young woman by the name of Emeline Owen on 23 July 1853 at Kaysville, and I married a lovely lady by the name of Julia Aner Carbine that day.

James Caldwell:

I was married seven years later on 8 Jan. 1860 in Salt Lake City to a wonderful young lady by the name of Sarah Maria Hyde. She has been a loving companion all these many years. After our

marriage, we lived with Mother Taylor in Kaysville. Levi and Emeline and Elizabeth Ann and her second husband James Criddle also lived close by.

Narr. #1:

By the time of the 1870 Census, Elizabeth Patrick Taylor was living with Levi and Emeline Taylor and family--still at Kaysville. In 1880, she was found living at the home of her son Joseph Taylor and his third wife, Hannah Mariah Harris in Farr West, Weber County.

It appears likely that in her later years, she moved from home to home of family member. Her obituary stated that she moved to Harrisville-Farr West about eight years before she died. (1872) Here she lived in peace for the rest of her life. Her grandchildren all loved their Grandmother Taylor, and they took turns seeing that she had firewood, water and all she needed. They loved to visit her and to hear her tell the stories of her life and of her people far way in Virginia and Kentucky.

Sarah
K.B.:

On 25 Oct. 1880, just before her 87th birthday, our mother--Elizabeth Patrick Taylor passed away at the home of Pleasant Green in Harrisville. She was buried in the Ogden City Cemetery. What a grand lady she was, revered and loved by all who knew her.

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Narr. #2:

Now our Taylor family would like to tell you just a little bit about what happened to them after they came to the Valley.

John, you can be first:

John:

Well, I must admit my Eleanor, or Nellie as I call her, and I have had quite an adventuresome life! Going back to the 1840's--I spent two seasons with Lyman Wight and Bishop George Miller in obtaining timber from the Wisconsin pineries for the Nauvoo Temple and the Nauvoo House. We went on rafts by the Black River and then floated down the river in the spring. Eleanor and I had thought it the right thing to do to join Lyman and George and go to Texas in 1844. We just couldn't accept polygamy, you know. So we did what we thought was best. We stayed there until the fall of 1850, when we withdrew. We then spent two years in Oklahoma and then found our way back here to Utah on 15 Aug. 1854.

When we arrived here, we lived in Bingham's Fort for about two years. Then we moved down to Slaterville. In 1859 we moved up Ogden Canyon to Eden. In 1863, Nellie and I left the "Brighamites" and joined the "Josephites", or the Reorganized L.D.S. Church.

Well, then the gold fever hit! In the summer of 1864, Nellie and I and the children went to Alder Gulch, Montana. We were very prosperous there. We eventually bought a 160-acre ranch on Ruby Creek in the Ruby Mountains at a place the Indians called Stinking Water. In later years, the sediment from the hydraulic mines at Virginia City, Montana, came down the nine-mile gulch and ruined the ranch land. This had been a very

productive ranch, producing as much as six and seven thousand bushels of grain at a harvest. We also had Indian troubles while we lived at Montana. My son William fought the Nez Perce Indians there. Since our ranch had been ruined and the Indians were so troublesome, we all decided to move back to Utah in 1873.

Nellie and I bought a farm in Plain City right near here, where we spent the remainder of our years.

Now let me show you a list of our 13 children: (Pause)

1. Alma K. Taylor, born 6 Mar. 1835 (a twin) at Liberty, Clay, MO. Md (1) Celia Anzinette KEYES. (2) Martha KEYES. (3) Cornelia Isabell CONGDON.
2. Eleanor Taylor, was a stillborn twin daughter.
3. Teancum Taylor, born 21 Dec. 1836 at Liberty. Md (1) Mary Jane HIATT. (2) Clarissa Jane TAYLOR.
4. Joseph Moroni Taylor, born 14 Feb. 1839 at Caldwell County, MO. Md Louisa Adelaide STALLINGS.
5. Sarah Elizabeth Taylor, born 15 Dec. 1840 at Nauvoo, Hancock, ILL. Md John KNIGHT, III.
6. Mary Eleanor Taylor, born 12 Jun 1843 at Nauvoo. Md Samuel Moore HIATT.
7. John Ammon Taylor, born 18 Feb. 1846, at Georgetown, Caldwell, TX. Md Hannah Mary POULSEN. He bought my farm after I was gone.
8. Hyrum Taylor, born 3 Jul 1848 at Pertinallis, Williamson, TX. Md Louisa Jane HINCH.
9. Eliza Jane Taylor, born 16 Dec 1849 at Lampasas, Lampasas, TX. Md (1) Isaac Thomas LUCKEY. (2) William HARRIS.
10. William Taylor, born 26 Apr 1852 (a twin) at Tahlequah, Cherokee, OK. Md Charity HINCH.
11. Lucinda Minerva Taylor, born 26 Apr 1852 (a twin) at Tahlequah. Md Samuel Boynton PAIGE.
12. James Henry Taylor, born 6 Mar 1855 at Ogden, Weber, UT. Md Evelyn Carlisle "Eva" SHARP.
13. Amanda Rosina Taylor, born 20 Feb 1858 at Ogden. Md Charles Wells CHASE.

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John:

Twelve of my children all lived to maturity and married, with the exception of my stillborn daughter Eleanor.

I have a few pictures of some of the children I would like to share with you. (Pause)

I left this earth on 7 Feb. 1896, at Plain City, just west of here, age 83. Eleanor died 11 Jun. 1905, at Plain City, almost 90 years of age. We were both buried at the Ogden City Cemetery.

Next, my brother Allen Taylor.

Allen:

Soon after I came to Utah on 15 Oct. 1849, (in the Allen Taylor Company) Sarah and I settled at the mouth of Mill Creek Canyon. Then we moved to Kaysville in Davis County in 1850. Since I accepted the law of polygamy, I took a second wife by the name of Hannah Egbert on 1 Jan. 1850 at Salt Lake City. A third wife named Elizabeth Smith joined our family on 26 Nov 1856 at Salt Lake. I married a fourth wife named Phoebe Ann Roberts 27

Mar 1857 at Salt Lake.

While still living at Kaysville, I was called to be an L.D.S. Bishop in 1854. Our family all moved to St. George in Washington County, Utah in 1862 and from there to Loa, in Wayne County, Utah in 1883, (was Piute County when we went there).

Now here is a list of my 30 children: (Pause)

(by Sarah Lovisa Allred:) 11 children

1. Isaac Moroni Taylor, born 29 Jun 1834, Monroe County, MO. Died 3 Jun 1836, almost two years old.
2. Mary Elizabeth Taylor, born 8 Mar 1837 at Far West, Caldwell, MO. Md Francis Marion OWEN.
3. William Riley Taylor, born 12 Feb 1839 at Far West. Md Margaret Jane ELLISON.
4. Sarah Jane Taylor, born 7 Feb 1842 at Nauvoo, Hancock, IL. Md Robert RICHARDSON.
5. Joseph Allen Taylor, born 25 May 1844 at Nauvoo. Died 11 May 1845, almost one year old.
6. Nancy Melvina Taylor, born 30 May 1846 at Pottawattamie County, IO. Md George BENNETT.
7. Clarissa Elvira Taylor, born 3 Oct 1849 at Fort Bridger, Green River, UT (UT Terr.). Md Benjamin Jones REDD.
8. Orissa Angelia Taylor, born 13 Oct 1851 at Kaysville, Davis, UT. Md Bryant Heber JOLLEY.
9. Independence Taylor, born 4 Jul 1854 at Kaysville. Md Julia Aner TAYLOR.
10. Jedediah Taylor, born 13 May 1857 at Kaysville. Md Catherine Clarissa WOOLSEY.
11. Lovisa Jennett Taylor, born 12 May 1860 at Kaysville. Md Willard PACE.

(by Hannah Egbert:) 6 children

12. John Egbert Taylor, born 25 Oct 1850 at Mill Creek, Salt Lake, UT. Md Mary KELSEY.
13. Susanna Taylor, born 30 Sep 1852 at Kaysville, Davis, UT. Md John Alma Lawrence PACE.
14. Liberty Taylor, born 8 Oct 1854 at Kaysville. Md Joseph Sutton BRUNDAGE.
15. Jeremiah Taylor, born 7 May 1856 at Kaysville. Md Sarah KELSEY.
16. Ann Crillia Taylor, born 16 Aug 1859 at Kaysville. Md William Pace GODDARD.
17. Alfred Allen Taylor, born 15 Dec 1862 at Harrisburg, Washington, UT. Md Margaret Amelia FROST.

(by Elizabeth Smith (Bedford Squires:)) 1 child

18. Anna Durdell Taylor, born 22 Apr 1858 at Salt Lake City. Md Peter NIELSEN.

(by Phoebe Ann Roberts:) 12 children

19. Harriet Ann Taylor, born 31 Oct 1859 at Kaysville. Md Jacob Sanders BASTIAN.
20. Mary Ann Taylor, born 4 Dec 1862 at Kaysville. Md

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Joseph Ridley COOK.

21. Julia Ellen Taylor, born 22 Feb 1864 at Harrisburg, Washington, UT. Md William Newton SEARLE.

22. Amanda Melvina Taylor, born 11 Aug 1866 at New Harmony, Washington, UT. Md Alma Darius YOUNG.

23. Levi Allen Taylor, born 1 Jul 1869 at New Harmony. Md Rhoda Catherine JAMESON.

24. James Henry Taylor, born 3 Mar 1871 at Washington, Washington, UT. Died 19 Nov 1872, age 1-1/2 years.

25. Phoebe Velina Taylor, born 10 Jun 1873 at Washington. Died 7 Jul 1876, age three years.

26. Allen Taylor, Jr., born 4 May 1876 at Washington. Md Lula May JAMESON.

27. Louisa Taylor, born 12 Jul 1878 at Washington. Md Heber Charles BLACKBURN.

28. Amy Taylor, born 5 Jul 1880 at Washington. Md Joseph Franklin EDWARDS.

29. Wilford Woodruff Taylor, born 14 Apr 1883 at Loa, Wayne, UT. Md Edith COX.

30. Matilda Taylor, born 26 Jun 1886 at Loa. Md Joseph Franklin EDWARDS.

Allen:

Twenty-six of my children lived to maturity and married, but four died at a young age.

I have a few pictures I would like to share with you now. (Pause)

I left this earth on 5 Dec. 1891 at Loa, almost 77 years old. Sarah Lovisa left 11 Mar. 1879 at New Harmony, where she was also buried. She was almost 69 years of age. Hannah left our family and married (2) 21 Sep. 1874, Joseph Brundage. She died 9 Apr. 1898 at Spanish Fork, Utah, almost 69 years of age. Elizabeth left this earth on 1 Jan. 1891 at Loa, age 68. Phoebe died 20 Sep. 1919 at Loa, age 77. Elizabeth, Phoebe and I were buried at the Loa Cemetery.

Now my sister Julia Ann Taylor Allred.

Julia Ann:

Isaac and I came to Utah with the Mormon pioneers in 1851. Isaac was a Captain of Fifty. We lived first at Ogden, then moved to Sanpete County, Utah. Isaac and I also accepted the law of polygamy and he had two other wives: Mary Henderson, whom he married 15 Jan 1846; and (3) Emma Dewey. Isaac was a farmer and we raised livestock.

Now here is a list of our ten children: (Pause)

1. William Alma Allred, born 26 Jun 1833 at Monroe County, MO. Md Almira White ALDRICH.

2. John Allen Allred, born 29 Aug 1834 at Monroe County, MO. Md Mary Jane KNIGHT.

3. Eliza Maria Allred, born 2 Oct 1836 at Richmond, Ray, MO. Md Justin SHEPARD.

4. James Martin Allred, born 14 Feb 1839 at Far West, Caldwell, MO. Md (1) Mary Frances VANCE. (2) Christina ANDERSON.

5. Sidney H. Little Allred, born 6 Feb 1841 at Nauvoo,

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Hancock, IL. Md (1) Sarah Jane IVIE. (2) Jerusha EDWARDS.
 6. Amanda Jane Allred, born 16 Nov 1843 at Nauvoo. Md (1)
 William Burch HUTCHINGS. (2) Neriah Robert LEWIS.
 7. Julia Ann Allred, born 12 Nov 1845 at Nauvoo. Md Miner
 WILCOX.
 8. Hannah Elizabeth Allred, born 24 Aug 1848 at Council
 Bluffs, Pottawattamie, IO. Md Rudolphus Nathaniel BENNETT.
 9. Mary Leoma Allred, born 5 May 1850 at Rocky Ford, Floyd,
 IO. Md Joseph Parley ALLRED.
 10. Isaac J. Allred, born 4 Mar 1852 at Ogden, Weber, UT.
 Died 20 Jul 1858, age six years.

Julia
Ann:

Nine of my children all lived to maturity and married. One died young.

I have a few pictures I would like to share with you today. (Pause)

My husband Isaac left this earth in a sad way. He was killed by Thomas Ivie. Both Isaac and Thomas had known each other since we lived in Monroe County, Missouri. They had both been good Mormons of long standing in the Church, and neighbors and friends for many years. They became involved in a quarrel over some sheep. Isaac was killed 12 May 1859 at Mt. Pleasant in Sanpete County, almost 46 years of age. He was buried at Ephraim, Sanpete County.

I left this earth on 16 May 1898 at Richmond, Cache County, age 82. I was buried at Richmond.

Now my sister Mary Ann Taylor Hendrickson:

Mary
Ann:

As already stated, I was married twice--the first time to Robert McCord, who died of cholera with Zion's Camp. We were only married one month. We had no children. Then I married Jordon P. Hendrickson. Jordon and I had one son of whom we were so proud: (Pause)

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1. Simeon Hendrickson, born 1841 at Nauvoo, Hancock, IL.
 Md Mrs. Ellen Louisa WILKINSON.

Mary Ann:

I have a couple of pictures to share today(?) (Pause)

I left this earth 5 Sep 1842 at Nauvoo, and was buried there. Afterwards, Jordon married (2) 12 Mar 1843, Frances Kelly.

Now my sister Louisa Taylor Stout:

Louisa:

Hosea and I came to Utah with the Pioneers in 1848 with the Brigham Young Company. I was Hosea's second wife. The first wife (Samantha Peck) had died. We also accepted the law of polygamy, and Hosea married (3) 20 Apr 1845, Lucretia Fisher at Nauvoo. (4) 30 Jun 1845, Marinda Bennett at Nauvoo. (5) 9 Jan 1854, Aseneth Harmon (Gheen), widow of the late William Gheen, at Salt Lake. (they divorced in a few months.) (6) 19 Jul 1855, Alvira Wilson, at Salt Lake. (7) Sarah Cox (Jones), widow of David Hadlock Jones.

Hosea was a good man. He had served in the Black Hawk Indian War in 1832. He was named to be the first City Attorney in St. George, Utah, and was also made an Attorney for the United

States in 1862, appointed by President Abraham Lincoln. He was called to serve a Mission for the L.D.S. Church in China and left in Aug. 1852. Imagine his great shock when he came home and I had left this earth on 11 Jan 1853 at Salt Lake, from complications of childbirth. I was only 33 years. Hosea was heart-broken! He sent our remaining children to live with Mother Elizabeth Patrick Taylor in Kaysville for awhile.

I would like you to know about our children: (Pause)

1. Lydia Sarah Stout, born 20 Dec 1841 at Nauvoo, Hancock, IL. Died 13 Nov 1842 at Nauvoo, age almost 11 months.

2. William Hosea Stout, born 16 Apr 1843 at Nauvoo. Died 28 Jun 1846, on the prairie, one mile from the "Nodaway", in Iowa, three years old.

3. Hyrum Stout, born 4 Jul 1844 at Nauvoo. Died 9 May 1846 near Garden Grove, Iowa, of whooping cough and the black canker, almost two years old.

4. Louisa Stout, born 22 Apr 1846 at Hog Creek, Iowa. Died 5 Aug 1847 in Iowa, almost 16 months old.

5. Elizabeth Ann Stout, born 19 Mar 1848 at Winter Quarters, Nebraska. Md Isaiah COX.

6. Hosea Stout, Jr., born 5 Apr 1850 at Salt Lake City. Md Elizabeth HAMMOND.

7. Eli Harvey Stout, born 17 Sep 1851 at Salt Lake City. Md Carrie HANSEN.

8. Joseph Allen Stout, born 30 Dec 1852 at Salt Lake City. Died 9 Jan 1853 at Salt Lake City, only ten days old.

Louisa:

I thought my heart would break when I lost so many of my children! Out of eight children, only three lived to maturity and married.

I have a few pictures to share with you. (Pause)

My dear husband Hosea left this earth on 2 Mar 1889 at Holladay, Salt Lake, Utah, age 78. We were both buried at the Salt Lake Cemetery.

Now my dear sister Elizabeth Ann Taylor Criddle:

Elizabeth Ann:

My first husband Samuel Driggs and I arrived in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake on 1 Sep 1850, with other Mormon pioneers. One thing that happened on our way that I remember was that one night when Samuel was sick, I heard the bell on one of our sheep ringing. He was leaving the camp in the night. So I got up and dressed myself and started looking for him. I hadn't gone very far when I came to a sheep that looked as if it were breathing its last. While I was looking at him, a large gray wolf came after me. I had a long stick with me, which I used to fight the wolf off and finally he ran away. Back at camp, they heard me scream, but I got all those sheep including the one which had been attacked by the wolf, back to the Valley safely.

After we arrived, we lived in our covered wagon until we could build a log house. We went to Davis County to the town of Kaysville. We were the first family to make a home on the Mountain Road directly east of Kaysville, approximately 1-1/2 miles. Samuel built a square adobe one-room house with a dirt

roof. Later, when we raised sugar cane, we used the cane squeezings and willows with dirt for the roof. Samuel was instrumental in establishing the first schoolhouse in Kaysville. He was a school commissioner and water master in the district. He was a good man.

Our children were: (Pause)

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1. Louisa Driggs, born 18 Sep 1841 at Nauvoo, Hancock, IL. Md Shem Bevin PURNELL.
 2. Hannah May Driggs, born 18 Sep 1843 at Nauvoo. Md James Wilkin McLEAN.
 3. Maria Driggs, born 8 Mar 1846 at Nauvoo. Md Thomas BENNETT.
 4. Levi Driggs, born 12 Nov 1848 at Savannah, Andrew, MO. Died 16 Jan 1849 at Savannah, age two months old.
 5. Jane Driggs, born 28 Dec 1849 at Savannah. Md Rosel James HYDE.
 6. Amasa Driggs, born 7 Apr 1852 at Kaysville, Davis, UT. Md Catherine FORBES.

Elizabeth
Ann:

I am sorry to say that Samuel died young on 16 Jan 1854 at Kaysville, of an inflammation of the lungs. He was almost 34 years old. The nearest cemetery at that time was in Salt Lake City, so that is where he was buried. Some of our neighbors made a lumber box for a coffin and took his remains to Salt Lake. Teams of oxen were used for this trip which took three days then, because the snow was so heavy. I couldn't even go, but stayed at home with my four daughters and small son, Amasa.

I felt so sad and lonely! But then John Criddle came into my life and was a great blessing! He came the following spring to work the farm for me, and we fell in love and were married in June of 1854 at Salt Lake City. He was six years younger than I, but that didn't seem to matter. John was so good to my children, then we also had five of our own.

Here is a list of my children by John Criddle: (Pause)

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7. Elizabeth Criddle, born 21 Jun 1855 at Kaysville, Davis, UT. Md David CRAIG.
 8. Sarah Criddle, born 7 Nov 1857 at Kaysville. Md Joshua ADAMS.
 9. John Criddle, Jr., born 16 Apr 1860 at Kaysville. Md Sarah Ellen BENNETT.
 10. William Criddle, born 21 Mar 1863 at Kaysville. Md Sarah Maria LINFORD.
 11. James Criddle, born 16 Mar 1865 at Kaysville. Md Elizabeth Jane DAWSON.

Elizabeth
Ann:

Out of my 11 children, 10 of them lived to maturity and married. Little Levi Driggs died young.

I have a few pictures I would like to share with you here today. (Pause)

I left this earth 9 Mar. 1906 at Kaysville, age 84. My second husband John Criddle left this earth before me on 14 May 1884 at Kaysville, age 56. Both he and I were buried at Kays-

ville.

Now my sister, Sarah Kendrick Best Taylor Dobson:

Sarah
K.B.:

My husband Thomas Dobson and I were expelled with the other Latter-day Saints from Nauvoo and remained for awhile with the Saints at Council Bluffs, Iowa until about 1849. But we decided not to go West with Brigham Young; instead, we chose to stay in Iowa. Thomas' sister, Elizabeth Dobson, had also joined the L.D.S. Church and she decided to go West with Brigham Young. She later married Richard Ivie and settled in Utah. Thomas and I settled at Union Grove in Harrison County where we lived until the spring of 1852. Next we went to Mason's Grove in Crawford County. The name was later changed to Deloit. This was where we lived the rest of our lives.

Thomas was quite a prominent man where we lived. In 1854, he was elected Justice of the Peace and assessor in Crawford County. In 1858, he was elected county superintendent of schools. 1860 found him elected county supervisor. He served as county recorder from 1866-1870's. After this he served his township as trustee for a number of years.

Thomas and I joined the Reorganized L.D.S. Church when the ministers came to Mason Grove. In 1861, Thomas became actively engaged in the ministry. On 4 Jul 1878, a family reunion was held at our home and he was permitted to see all eight living children and 16 grandchildren. Then my dear Thomas left this earth on 28 Jul. 1878 at Deloit, age 59.

In Aug. 1903, I celebrated my 80th birthday at Deloit at the home of a daughter, Ellen Dobson Horr with whom I had been living for five years. I was the recipient of many personal greetings from admiring relatives and friends in the states of Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Utah and the Northwest. Our numerous posterity honored me.

Many times I have thought about my loved ones in the West and missed them so. I left this earth on 27 Apr. 1909 at Deloit, age 85 years. Both Thomas and I were buried at the Deloit Cemetery.

Here is a list of our children: (Pause)

1. Mary Louisa Dobson, born 8 Jan 1844 at Nauvoo, Hancock, IL. Died 10 Jul 1845 at Nauvoo, age 18 months old.
2. Thomas Cyrus Dobson, born 7 Aug 1846 near Crescent City, Pottawattomie, IO. Md Huldah Marie WARD.
3. Keziah Dobson, born 7 Nov 1848 at Pottawattamie County, IO. Md James Henry SMITH, a former Civil War soldier.
4. Elizabeth Jane Dobson, born 2 Dec 1850 at Union Grove, Harrison, IO. Md Irwin Edwin KEITH.
5. Sarah Ann Dobson, born 18 Feb 1853 at Mason's Grove, Crawford, IO. Md John D. NEWCOM.
6. John Benjamin Dobson, born 29 Dec 1854 at Mason's Grove. Died 22 Mar 1856 at Mason's Grove, almost 15 months old.
7. Eli Taylor Dobson, born 29 Dec 1856 at Mason's Grove. Md Emma Louise MCKIM.
8. Ellen Dobson, born 26 Jan 1859 at Mason's Grove. Md Sylvester HERR.

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9. Emma Dobson, born 13 Jun 1861 at Deloit, Crawford.
 10. Md Samuel Patton SPENCE.
 10. Arsena Angeline Dobson, born 28 Feb 1864 at Deloit, Crawford, IO. Md John Samuel MYERS.

Sarah
K.B.:

Out of my ten children, eight lived to maturity and married, two died young.

I have a few pictures I would like to share with you today. (Pause)

Now my dear brother, Joseph Taylor would like to speak to you.

Joseph:

Welcome to our wonderful communities of Harrisville and Farr West! We have surely loved living here.

My dear wife Mary Moore and I came to Utah 5 Sep. 1850. After living in Salt Lake City for a short time we moved to Kaysville, where several other members of our family lived. While Mary was helping me to build our adobe house and carrying the mortar for me one day, she became very ill, went into convulsions and died at the birth of our fifth child on 4 Apr. 1852, at age 26. The child also died. I constructed a crude coffin from my wagon box and placed her and the babe in it. We had to take them to the Salt Lake Cemetery at that time for burial. That was a difficult time for me.

That same year in 1852, I married a wonderful widow by the name of Mrs. Jane Lake Ordway. We soon moved to Ogden and then in 1858 to Farr West, which is just west of where we are today. Since I also accepted the law of polygamy, I married (3) 1854, Hannah Mariah Harris and (4) 1870, Mrs. Caroline Madson (Grue).

When Johnston's Army came to Utah on 26 June 1858, I was a Major in the Utah Militia. At Fort Bridger, we were surprised by the army, and I was taken prisoner. I had many terrible experiences while being held there--too many to relate now. Yes, I've had quite a life! The Mormon Battalion and the Utah War and all. I've been blessed with very good health over the years, and I've been told I'm a very strong man and well built. I have been physically active all my life.

In my later years, I was ordained a Patriarch.

Narr. #2:

Now Joseph, we want you to tell us about the scarf! Please put it on for us too!

Joseph:

I was hoping you wouldn't ask about that, but I guess I will. I'm not proud. When I was sitting on the rostrum at church, (Put on scarf.) I had a nice red bandana on which I tied a knot in each corner and wore it over my head to keep those pesky flies from landing on my bald spot. It worked fine, but I guess I must have looked kind of funny with all the dignitaries on the stand and all!

Now I'd like to show you a list of my 25 children. I didn't have quite as many as my brothers Pleasant Green and Allen.
 (Pause)

(by Mary Moore:)

5 Children

1. Clarissa Jane Taylor, born 4 Jul 1845 at Nauvoo, Hancock, IL. Md Teancum TAYLOR.
2. Mary Melvina Taylor, born 22 Feb 1847 at Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, IO. Md Daniel Berry RAWSON.
3. Joseph Allen Taylor, born 3 Aug 1848 at Council Bluffs. Md (1) Mary LAKE. (2) Sarah LAKE.
4. William Andrew Taylor, born 15 May 1850 at Kaysville, Davis, UT. Md Philomela LAKE.
5. Son Taylor (stillborn), 4 Apr 1852 at Kaysville.

(by Jane Lake:)

11 Children

6. Moroni Taylor, born 1 May 1853 at Kaysville. Md Mary Ann Olive RAWSON.
7. Esther Taylor, born 3 Apr 1855 at Bingham's Fort, Weber, UT. Died 8 Apr 1856, one year old.
8. Emma Jane Taylor, born 26 Jan 1857 at Ogden, Weber, UT. Md Robert BAIRD.
9. Lydia Ann Taylor, born 22 Oct 1858 at Ogden, Weber, UT. Md William Highland GAGON.
10. James Bailey Taylor, born 4 Sep 1860 at Farr West, Weber, UT. Died 19 Sep 1865, age five years.
11. Jeanette Taylor, born 13 Nov 1861 at Farr West. Died 9 Feb 1862, almost three months old.
12. Juliett Taylor, born 24 Sep 1862 at Farr West. Died 11 Jun 1864, age 19 months old.
13. Mary Ellen Taylor, born 17 Jun 1864 at Farr West. Died 13 Sep 1864, about three months old.
14. Elizabeth Taylor, born 23 Oct 1865 at Farr West. Md Emuel BACHMAN.
15. Philomela Taylor, born 20 Sep 1868 at Farr West. Died 17 Apr 1869, about seven months old.
16. Amanda Taylor, born 6 Jan 1870 at Farr West. Md William Alfred CHILD.

(by Hannah Mariah Harris:)

9 Children

17. Lamoni Taylor, born 12 Sep 1855 at Bingham's Fort. Md Obedience Lenora RAWSON.
18. James Henry Taylor, born 21 Aug 1857 at Bingham's Ford. Md Martha Amelia RAWSON.
19. Heber "C" Taylor, born 15 Apr 1860 at Farr West. Md Eliza BAIRD.
20. Hyrum Taylor, born 21 Sep 1862 at Farr West. Died 10 Dec 1876, 14 years old.
21. Franklin Daniel Richards Taylor, born 19 Oct 1864 at Farr West. Md Eliza Priscilla MERRILL.
22. Joseph Taylor, Jr., born 19 Oct 1868 at Farr West. Died 21 Sep 1869, age 11 months.
23. Esther Taylor, born 1871 at Farr West. Died also in 1871--exact dates not known.
24. Ada Rose Taylor, born 13 Aug 1872 at Farr West. Md William TAYLOR.
25. Mariah Eveline Taylor, born 26 Apr 1875 at Farr West. Md Arnold Elmer ROSE.

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(No children by Mrs. Caroline Madson (Grue)).

15 of my children all lived to maturity and married. Ten of them died young. (My second wife Jane lost six of hers.)

I have a few pictures I would like to share with you today. (Pause)

My second wife Jane Lake (Ordway) Taylor left this earth on 10 Feb. 1914 at Fairview, Lincoln, Wyoming, age 83. My third wife, Hannah Mariah Harris Taylor died 28 May 1881 at Farr West, age 45. My fourth wife Caroline Madson (Grue) Taylor passed away 23 Feb. 1899 at Farr West, age 53. All three of them were buried at Ogden City Cemetery.

I left this earth after an illness of three weeks on 9 Aug 1900 at Farr West. I was 75 years old. I was also buried at the Ogden City Cemetery.

Now my brother, Pleasant Green Taylor:

A special welcome to all of our dear descendants here today in Harrisville, my former home which I have loved.

My good wife Clara Lake Taylor and I arrived in the Salt Lake Valley 5 Sep. 1850. We lived first at Haight Creek in Kaysville. In the Fall of 1851 we came to Weber County and settled here in Harrisville, near this church. This is where we lived for the rest of our lives. I have been a farmer here for many years. I was also elected constable of Ogden and Captain of the Police Force, as well as Captain of 75 men, called "Minutemen" in the early days of Ogden. I once took 12 men and destroyed the first two saloons in Ogden.

On 15 Nov. 1871 I started on an L.D.S. Mission to Kentucky--my former homeland. I had a wonderful opportunity there to meet with many of our relatives. I especially enjoyed seeing my old Uncle Allen Taylor there at Richardsville. When I returned home in 1872, my daughter Amanda Melvina Taylor Marler and I went to the Endowment House in Salt Lake and had the privilege of doing the temple work for many of our kin. I understand you also had that privilege yesterday in the Ogden Temple.

I accepted the law of polygamy and took three other wives. My second wife, Mary Eliza Shurtliff, and I were married 5 Jul. 1853 at Salt Lake. My third wife was her sister, Jane Narcissus Shurtliff, whom I married 6 Apr. 1857 at Salt Lake. My fourth wife, Mrs. Sarah Jane Marler (Lake), whom I married 20 Jun. 1858 at Provo, was the widow of my brother-in-law, William Bailey Lake. He was also called on the same special mission as I was to the Salmon River country in Idaho to preach to the Indians. Well, Bailey had the misfortune to be killed and scalped by the Indians. He and Sarah had four children. He was surely a good man. Brigham Young was concerned about Sarah, and suggested that I should marry her and take care of her and her children. I always tried to treat her children just the same as I treated my own. I had some wonderful experiences on that mission--I wish I had time to tell you all about them. I hope you will read about it.

I built two good houses right near here. One of them is

Joseph:

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Pleasant Green:

still standing. My grandson Fred G. Taylor lived in this one (Show picture) after we were gone. Clara and Mary Eliza lived in this one in two separate apartments. Jane and Sarah Jane lived across the street in the other one in two apartments. Here is a picture of that house. (Show picture) It is gone now. As far as I know all of my wives got along well together. Everyone helped each other. We all had to do that in those days, you know.

I'll have to tell you something about my two youngest sons, William Heber and Walter Taylor. When they were five and four years old in May 1878, they set my barn and sheds on fire and burned them to the ground! Had no insurance on them either! Young whippersnappers!

I was made the Bishop of the Harrisville Ward for 28 years. After which I was made the Patriarch here in Harrisville, while Joseph was the Patriarch in Farr West. I also had a son-in-law, John Webster who was a Patriarch up in Idaho. After I was released as Bishop, my son, Levi James Taylor was made the Bishop here. He also followed as Patriarch after I was gone. I'm very proud of all of my family and their accomplishments.

larr. #1: Tell them about your preaching, Pleasant Green!

Pleasant Green: Oh, yes. I was kind of hard of hearing, you know. Used a cow horn to help me hear a little better. All the folks in Harrisville said they could hear me preaching from the pulpit clear down the block! I loved to tell about my experiences with the Prophet Joseph Smith. I surely loved that man.

Reckon we'd better show you a list now of my 33 children and four step-children: (Pause)

- (by Clarissa ("Clara" Lake:)) 11 Children
1. Harvey Green Taylor, born 6 Oct 1849 at Pottawattamie County, IO. Md (1) Nancy Emeline RAWSON. (2) Nancy Ann LOWDER.
 2. Levi James Taylor, born 20 May 1851 at Kaysville, Davis, UT. Md (1) Nancy Jane GATES. (2) Gennet Flora BINGHAM. (3) Josephine BINGHAM.
 3. Alfred William Taylor, born 10 Jan 1853 at Ogden, Weber, UT. Md (1) Ada Marion HIX. (2) Laura Ann BRAMWELL.
 4. Clara Elizabeth Taylor, born 3 Jan 1855 at Ogden. Died 13 Sep 1855, age eight months old.
 5. Julia Ann Taylor, born 10 May 1857 at Ogden. Md Alfred Kossuth DABELL.
 6. Lydia Almeda Taylor, born 22 Apr 1859 at Harrisville, Weber, UT. Md John WEBSTER.
 7. Pleasant Green Taylor, Jr., born 25 Jun 1861 at Ogden. Died 5 Jul 1861, ten days old.
 8. Amasa Lyman Taylor, born 12 May 1862 at Harrisville. Md Maria DOANE.
 9. Joseph Lake Taylor, born 1 Aug 1864 at Harrisville. Md Nancy Elizabeth McENTIRE.
 10. Warren Chancy Taylor, born 26 Sep 1866 at Harrisville. Md Sarah HEGSTED.

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11. David Riley Taylor, born 9 Nov 1869 at Harrisville. Md
(1) Ada Grace McENTIRE. (2) Emma MELDRUM.

(by Mary Eliza Shurtliff): 9 Children

12. Amanda Melvina Taylor, born 9 Apr 1854 at Ogden, Weber,
UT. Md Allen MARLER, Jr.

13. Eunice Eliza Taylor, born 4 Jun 1856 at Ogden. Died 4
Jun 1856.

14. Lewis Warren Taylor, born 10 Jun 1857 at Ogden. Died 22
Nov 1857, age five months old.

15. Luman Green Taylor, born 31 Jan 1859 at Ogden. Md Sarah
Louisa HOWELL.

16. Joseph Albert Taylor, born 18 Jan 1861 at Ogden. Md
Susan Elizabeth MARLER.

17. Elcemina Taylor, born 24 Dec 1863 at Harrisville, Weber,
UT. Died 10 Sep 1864, almost nine months old.

18. Mary Ann Taylor, born 24 Feb 1866 at Harrisville. Md
Riley George DIXON.

19. Laura Aner Taylor, born 10 May 1871 at Harrisville. Md
Peter LATER, Jr.

20. Lucy Ada Taylor, born 26 Oct 1873 at Harrisville. Md
Joseph Bilton SPRACHER.

(by Jane Narcissus Shurtliff): 7 Children

21. John Emerson Taylor, born 31 May 1858 at Spanish Fork,
Utah, UT. Md Edith Alice HENDERSON.

22. Nephi Fernando Taylor, born 10 Oct 1860 at Ogden, Weber,
UT. Died 1 Sep 1864, age almost four years old.

23. Green Taylor, born 20 Sep 1862 at Harrisville, Weber,
UT. Md Christina HEGSTED.

24. Elizabeth Jane Taylor, born 4 Dec 1865 at Ogden.
Md Eli Coleman McENTIRE.

25. Lydia Emeline Taylor, born 7 Feb 1868 at Ogden. Died 22
Mar 1885, age 17 years old.

26. Orson Shurtliff Taylor, born 28 Oct 1870 at Harrisville.
Md Minnie HEGSTED.

27. William Heber Taylor, born 19 Apr 1873 at Harrisville.
Md (1) Melissie THOMAS. Phoebe THOMAS (com. law) (2) Mrs. Alice
CROWTHER (Cowles).

(by Mrs. Sarah Jane Marler (Lake)): 6 Children

28. George Allen Taylor, born 26 Aug 1859 at Ogden, Weber,
UT. Died 15 Nov 1877, 18 years old.

29. Josiah Loran Taylor, born 3 Nov 1861 at Ogden. Md
Abigail Arilla SMITH.

30. Eliza Ann Taylor, born 15 Jun 1864 at Harrisville,
Weber, UT. Md (1) Edmund Zebulon TAYLOR. (2) Samuel Gates
MARLER.

31. Loren Green Taylor, born 12 Oct 1866 at Harrisville.
Died 21 May 1874, seven years old.

32. Alexander Taylor, born 15 May 1869 at Harrisville. Md
(1) Sarah Ann Daniels BROWN. (2) LaRena "Laura" BOWMAN.

33. Walter Taylor, born 18 Apr 1874 at Harrisville. Md (1)
Mary MILLER. (2) Maud GRAHAM.

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(Sarah Jane Marler's 4 Children by William Bailey Lake):

1. Mary Lake, born 15 Dec 1851 at North Ogden, Weber, UT. Md Joseph Allen TAYLOR.
2. Philomela Lake, born 9 Aug 1853 at North Ogden. Md William Andrew TAYLOR.
3. Sarah Lake, born 16 Aug 1855 at North Ogden. Md Joseph Allen TAYLOR.
4. William Bailey Lake, Jr., born 4 Oct 1857 at North Ogden. Md (1) Ida BINGHAM. (2) Sarah Emily HENINGER. (3) Minnie Seldrich HARDING.

Pleasant Green:

Twenty-four of my children all lived to maturity and married, and nine of my children died young.

I now have a few pictures to share with you. (Pause)

My first wife Clara Lake Taylor left this earth first on 15 Jun. 1900 at Harrisville, at the age of 71 years. My second wife Mary Eliza Shurtliff Taylor left on 10 Oct. 1914 at Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, at the age of 81 years. My third wife, Jane Narcissus Shurtliff Taylor died on 10 Apr. 1924 at Rexburg, Madison, Idaho, at the age of 83 years. My fourth wife, Sarah Jane Marler Lake Taylor passed away 18 Mar 1927 at Harrisville, at the age of 92 years. Clara, Mary Eliza and Jane were all buried at the Ogden City Cemetery. Sarah Jane was buried by her first husband at the North Ogden Cemetery. I left this earth on 16 May 1917 at Harrisville, age 90 years. I was also buried at the Ogden City Cemetery.

Now my brother William Warren Taylor would like to talk to you:

William Warren:

I came to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake in Oct. of 1849 with Mother and brothers Levi and James Caldwell. It was a long and hard journey and we were very glad to arrive here. We stayed for a short time in Salt Lake City, Farmington and then Kaysville. I found my bride there and we were married on 23 Jul. 1853--the same day my brother Levi was married. I married Julia Aner Carbine. We had a good life together. After we were married we moved to Slaterville, Weber, Utah. By 1863 we moved to Harrisburg and New Harmony down south in Washington County, Utah. I was engaged in farming most all of my life. I also accepted the doctrine of plural marriage, and on 17 May 1862, I married my wife Julia's sister, Mary Adelia Carbine.

Now I would like to show you a list of my 14 children:
(Pause)

(by Julia Aner Carbine): 10 Children

1. Julia Aner Taylor, born 27 Sep 1853 at Slaterville, Weber, UT. Md Independence TAYLOR.
2. Adelia Elizabeth Taylor, born 5 Aug 1855 at Slaterville. Died 30 Apr 1864, only nine years old.
3. William Warren Taylor (III), born 20 Apr 1857 at Slaterville. Md Armelia Rebecca BERRY.
4. Edmund Zebulon Taylor, born 14 Mar 1859 at Slaterville. Md Eliza Ann TAYLOR.

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5. Mary Louisa Taylor, born 15 Apr 1861 at Slaterville. Md Leonard Emory DeLONG.

6. Eugene Llewellyn Taylor, born 24 Jan 1863 at Harrisburg, Washington, UT. Md Almeda Sophia PARKER.

7. Eugenia Elmira Taylor, born 1 Oct 1865 at Harmony, Washington, UT. Md Samuel "H" ROUNDY.

8. Sarah Melvina Taylor, born 5 Jul 1867 at Harmony. Died 12 Feb 1870, two years old.

9. Joseph Allen Taylor, born 12 May 1870 at New Harmony. Md Margaret Angeline PACE.

10. Leonora Francesca Taylor, born 15 Oct 1874 at New Harmony. Md Enoch Nephi NAEGLE.

(by Mary Adelia Carbine): 4 Children

11. Albert Eugene Taylor, born 9 Feb 1863 at Harrisburg, Washington, UT. Md Julia Etta DUEL.

12. Francis Green Taylor, born 6 Apr 1865 at Harrisburg. If md, unknown. Died 26 Dec 1946.

13. Luelllyn Taylor, born abt 1866 of Harrisburg. If md, unknown.

14. James Edgar Taylor, born 28 Apr 1867 at New Harmony, Washington, UT. Md Charlotta Abigail KELSEY.

Two of my children died young, the other 12 lived to maturity and married, as far as I remember.

I have a few pictures to share with you. (Pause)

I left this earth in rather an unusual way at age 63 years. On 20 Feb. 1892, I was taking down a cellar at my home in New Harmony and had just gotten to the point where I was ready to let the ridge pole down, when I saw one of my little grandchildren under it. I grabbed the child and threw him out of the way, but the ridge pole fell on my neck, breaking it. I lost my own life in saving the life of my grandchild. I have some pictures of that.

My first wife Julia Aner left this earth on 26 Nov 1914, age 82 years, at Mapleton, Utah. My second wife Mary Adelia died 13 Nov 1906, age 82 years, at New Harmony. All three of us were buried at the cemetery at New Harmony.

Now my brother Levi Taylor would like to speak to you:

I also came to the Utah Valley in Oct. of 1849 with Mother and brothers William Warren and James Caldwell. It was good to finally get here. When we moved to Kaysville, I met my bride there. What a beautiful lady she is! Her name is Emeline Owen, and we married 23 Jul. 1853 in Kaysville--the same day as William Warren and Julia married.

I have been a farmer most all of my life and have raised livestock for a living. We stayed in Kaysville and raised our family there. While we were living at Kaysville in the early days, there were a lot of Indian troubles. A posse came by our home and told Emeline to get her two daughters into a wagon and head for the fort. Daughter Emeline ("Lina") was born that very night at the fort. (1858). Why I went chasing Indians for three months before I even got to see my new baby daughter!

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William Warren:

Levi:

I don't like to brag, but our daughters were very beautiful, like their mother! In fact they were so beautiful, they were always the "talk of the town"! Had to fight the boys away from them, I'm afraid!

In the 1860's during the Civil War, in order to save some fine horses, I drove them from the East to Kaysville. With my fine new horses and the fanciest surrey in town, I believe I really caught the townspeople's attention.

My fifth daughter Lilly really had a way of getting out of work. One day her sister Deckie was determined to find where Lillie had disappeared. Searching everywhere she could think of, she finally found the girl hiding in the rain barrel!

Another family story about Dorleskie, or Deckie as we called her. Deckie's husband, Joseph Bowyer, was a prospector who spent much of his time in the Arizona desert. Deckie ran a boarding house to support the family, for it was difficult to obtain food. In those days trouble with the Indians was always a cause for concern. Once when warned of possible attack, she gathered people into her boarding house and placed boxes and chairs where needed for extra protection. One man was selected to take their best horse and race for help. That night it was Deckie's turn to stand watch. Soon she heard the approach of horses. Still fearful that it might be Indians, she called, "who goes there?" The answer came through the night, "The U. S. Cavalry." The man they had sent for help had intercepted a train, which enabled them to get help.

I have to say that I was always a very spry man--even at a ripe old age! I always loved to challenge the young men in the community to a foot race because I always beat them. In fact all of our family tends to be athletic.

Here is a list of our ten children: (Pause)

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1. Dorleskie Taylor, born 16 Jun 1854 at Kaysville, Davis, UT. Md Joseph BOWYER.
 2. Adora Taylor, born 17 Jan 1856 at Kaysville. Md (1) S. M. WESSELS. (2) Niles J. STRUMQUIST.
 3. Emeline Taylor, born 20 Jan 1858 at Kaysville. Md William Henry WILKINSON.
 4. Levi Taylor, Jr., born 8 Sep 1859 at Kaysville. Md Sarah Elizabeth LAYTON (div.)
 5. Lillian Elizabeth Taylor, born 17 Oct 1861 at Kaysville. Md John SOUTHWORTH.
 6. Armenia Louise Taylor, born 10 Aug 1863 at Kaysville. Md William Marion MAYFIELD.
 7. Owen Allen Taylor, born 20 Apr 1865 (twin) at Kaysville. Md (1) Minnie HEWLETT. (2) Mary Leah BURTON.
 8. Lorin Green Taylor, born 20 Apr 1865 (twin) at Kaysville. Died in 1867, age two years.
 9. William Taylor, born 9 Mar 1868 at Kaysville. Md Katie Grace GIBSON.
 10. Daisy Estella Taylor, born 22 Nov 1876 at Kaysville. Md (1) P. T. BENDER. (2) James D. PARDEE.

Levi: Nine of my children all lived to maturity and married. One

died young.

I have a few pictures to share with you today. (Pause)

I left this earth on 6 Apr. 1909 at Kaysville at the age of 78 years. My dear companion Emeline left this earth on 23 Jun. 1921 at Salt Lake City, age 88 years. We were both buried at the Kaysville Cemetery.

Now my sister Nancy Jane Taylor Smith would like to talk to you:

Nancy Jane: Jonathan and I crossed the plains in 1848 and came to the Great Salt Lake Valley. Afterwards, he crossed the plains two more times to help bring emigrants West. On 31 Dec. 1850, Apostle George A. Smith called Jonathan to go on a colonization trip into Iron County. We lived at Kaysville for a short time, then settled at Farmington in Davis County. We lived there for many years. We moved to Harrisville about 1874, where we lived for a few years. Then we moved to the town of Weston in Franklin County, Idaho, where we spent the rest of our lives.

Jonathan was the Sheriff in Davis County for a number of years. He was also a natural doctor. Many people came to him to be healed. He set bones and even did surgery so well and so often that he was given a diploma, stamped and sealed to show that he was a full-fledged doctor, even though he had had no schooling in this profession. He pulled teeth, delivered babies and even made his own salves and liniments. He knew much about herbs and how to use them to heal people. I believe that Jonathan was loved and respected by all who knew him.

We also accepted the law of polygamy and Jonathan married (2) in 1874, Isabella Hull, at Salt Lake City. They had eight children.

Now I would like to show you a list of our 14 children. We had as many children as Mother and Father Taylor! (Pause)

1. Permelia Jane Smith, born 12 Jul 1850 at Farmington, Davis, UT. Md Warren Marshall JOHNSON.
2. Joseph Jeremiah Smith, born 22 Mar 1854 at Farmington. Md Julia Elnora SMITH.
3. Sarah Elizabeth Smith, born 24 May 1855 at Farmington. Died 25 Feb 1856 at Farmington, only nine months old.
4. Dr. Jonathan Heber Smith, born 7 Sep 1856 at Farmington. Md Alice DONE.
5. Nancy Alzina Smith, born 23 May 1859 at Farmington. Md Charles Vincent SHURTLIFF.
6. Abigail Arilla Smith, born 8 Nov 1861 at Farmington. Md Josiah TAYLOR.
7. Marzella Smith, born 21 Jul 1863 at Farmington. Md Rolla Anderson HICKS.
8. Mary Ann Smith, born 14 Oct 1865 at Farmington. Md Orson OLSON.
9. Jessie Evelett Smith, born 1 Aug 1867 at Farmington. Died 3 Oct 1868, 14 months old.
10. Thomas Allen Smith, born 2 May 1869 at Farmington. Md Celia May DEES.
11. Ida Darleska Smith, born 7 Apr 1872 at Farmington. Died

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20 Nov 1879, age seven years.

12. Flavilla Smith, born 6 Jun 1875 at Harrisville. Md
Lorin HIGBEE.

13. Loretta Smith, born 24 Aug 1877 at Harrisville. Md
Joseph OLSEN.

14. Effie Estella Smith, born 17 Feb 1881 at Harrisville.
Md William Edward DAWSON.

Nancy
Jane:

Eleven of my children all lived to maturity and married and
three died young.

I have a few pictures I would like to share with you today.

(Pause)

Jonathan left this earth first on 15 Jul. 1899 at Weston,
age 73. I left soon afterwards, on 19 Mar. 1900 at Weston, age
66. We were both buried there.

Now my little sister Amanda Melvina Taylor:

Amanda
Melvina:

Hi! I wanted to speak to you again before you leave here
today. I never had a chance to grow up, get married and have
children. But it's okay. I am very happy where I am. I want
you to know that I had the best parents in the whole world, and I
love all of my brothers and sisters too. Goodbye. I love you.

Now my brother James Caldwell Taylor wants to talk.

James
Caldwell:

Thank you, Amanda. I'm certainly glad to have the chance to
hear more about Father's life today. You know I was only two
years old when he died. I missed him very much all of my life.

I came to the Salt Lake Valley with Mother, William Warren
and Levi in Oct. 1849. We lived in Farmington for one year and
then moved to Kaysville where we settled on some good land and
engaged in farming there. When I was 16, I took charge of
Mother's farm. I was a great help to her, I believe.

On 8 Jan. 1860, I married Sarah Maria Hyde at Salt Lake
City. She was a wonderful wife and mother to our children. We
left Kaysville and moved to Eden, in Ogden Valley, for three
years. We built the first house there and farmed. After three
years there, we returned to Kaysville and made our home until
1872, when we sold our interests in Utah and moved to Fairview,
Oneida, Idaho. We homesteaded there on a ranch. The entire
region was wild sagebrush land when we arrived; now it is one of
the richest farming areas in southern Idaho. I was one of the
earliest pioneers to settle there. I served for five years as
director of the Cub River Canal Company. I also had a wonderful
orchard.

I took a second wife on 15 Oct. 1885--Miss Lucy Jane Lake.
She was a lovely young lady.

Now I would like to show you a list of my 14 children:

(Pause)

(by Sarah Maria Hyde):

10 Children

1. Mary Ann Taylor, born 23 Dec 1860 at Kaysville, Davis,
UT. Md Thomas WARRICK.

2. James Green Taylor, born 7 Nov 1862 at Kaysville. Md

(1) Mary Alice JESSOP. (2) Adelle CHRISTIAN. (3) Una May

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TELFORD. (4) Eliza Jane EDWARDS.

3. Elizabeth Taylor, born 5 May 1865 at Eden, Weber, UT.
Md Mark Vary JONES.

4. William Rosel Taylor, born 27 Mar 1868 at Kaysville. Md
Susan Myriah HARRIS.

5. Sarah Louisa Taylor, born 3 Aug 1871 at Kaysville. Md
John William CORBRIDGE.

6. Heman Caldwell Taylor, born 9 May 1874 at Fairview,
Oneida, ID. Md Elizabeth Alfretta BENNETT.

7. George Q. Taylor, born 12 May 1877 at Kaysville. Md
Florence Elizabeth LAYNE.

8. Charles Hyde Taylor, born 27 Apr 1880 at Fairview. Md
Anna Charlotta JEPPSON.

9. Austin Allen Taylor, born 7 Oct 1881 at Fairview. Died
26 Aug 1949, unmarried.

10. Joseph Thomas Taylor, born 7 Apr 1886 at Fairview. Md
(1) Anna Marie ERIKSEN. (2) Alice EDWARDS. (3) Ann Purser
BOSWORTH.

(by Lucy Jane Lake):

4 Children

1. Lora Taylor, born 24 Jun 1888 at Kaysville. Md Erik
Arvid ERIKSEN.

2. Dora Taylor, born 22 Oct 1891 at Fairview. Md Andrew
Norell CHECKETTS.

3. Millie Taylor, born 14 Jul 1893 at Fairview. Died 4 Mar
1900, six years old.

4. Lawrence James Taylor, born 9 Aug 1895 at Winder,
Franklin, ID. Died 10 Jul 1927, unmarried.

James
Caldwell:

Thirteen of my children lived to maturity--one died young.

I also have a few pictures I would like to share with you
today. (Pause)

I left this earth on 7 Nov. 1907 at Fairview, Oneida, Idaho,
age 70. Sarah Maria left on 20 Nov. 1926 at Preston, Franklin,
Idaho, age 83. Lucy Jane died 28 May 1942 at Preston, age 83.
All three of us were buried at the Fairview Cemetery.

FINALE:

William:

Thank you my wonderful children for your presentation.
Elizabeth and I hope it will be of benefit to all of our many
descendants who are here today. Can you believe we have 193
grandchildren! It is our hope that you won't forget us--that
your hearts will be turned towards your loved ones who have gone
before you.

Now I would like to have all of our children come up and
join with us here one final time. Our narrators too. (Pause)
Our "On the Road" Quartet from Kentucky is now going to lead us
in singing one of my very favorite songs in closing: "Come, Come
Ye Saints".

Elizabeth:

(After song). William and I and all of our family love each
one of you. Goodbye for now, until we meet again.