Territory of Utah  
County of Salt Lake S.S.

Be it remembered that on this thirtieth day of August A. D. 1869 personally appeared before me James Jack, a Notary Public, in and for said County, Elizabeth Ann Whitney, who was by me sworn in due form of law and upon her oath saith that on the twenty-seventh day of July A. D. 1842, in the City of Nauvoo, County of Hancock, State of Illinois, She was present, and witnessed the marrying or Sealing of her daughter Sarah Ann Whitney, to the Prophet Joseph Smith, for time and all eternity, by her husband Newel K. Whitney, then presiding Bishop of the [C]hurch

Subscribed and sworn to by the said Elizth. Ann Whitney the day and year first above written

Elih. Whitney
James Jack
Notary Public

(Joseph F. Smith Collection, Affidavit Book 1:72, LDS archives; typed copy)
WOMAN'S EXPOSED.

The Rights of the Women of Zion, and the Rights of the Women of all Nations.

VOL. 10.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, MARCH 15, 1892.

No. 29.

ELIZABETH ANS WHITNEY.

It is pleasant to reflect upon the many sweet associations we have had with those who have been blessed in Zion. And if we have been in all things about the work of the Lord, it is not as mere spiritual cultivation she was ranked among the highest, and her very name of women, courtesy and kindness won all hearts. She possessed that genuine simplicity which is ever childlike and which invariably reminded one of the Savior's words, "Except ye be as little children, ye can in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven." Elizabeth Ann Smith was the daughter of Gibson and Patty Bradley Smith, and was born the day after Christianity Dec. 25, 1859 at Drury, New Haven Co. Conn. When young she received what in those primitive times, was considered a superior education, for in addition to the common branches taught in the village schools, she learned the art of sewing, under her mother's best hands. Her early home-life was most happy, and she grew up in an atmosphere of love and kindliness without care or sorrow, for she was carefully instructed in all household employments, and in spinning flax and the most necessary needle-work, those things in those days were considered essential branches of women's work.

Was about 18 years of age she went with her family to Ohio, and at a very early age was called upon to fill the place of her brother, a young man from Vermont, who had established himself in mercantile business in the West, and after her marriage she excelled in her position of the Campbells Church. In 1836, Parley P. Pratt of that Church and Orson Pratt, the Evangelist, and among the first to receive his mission were Brother and Sister Whitney, who were baptized in November, 1835. All their children lived and you had said, "They followed the prophets". They had a love for the gospel, and every activity that was connected with the Church, and every mental, whether for the intellectual or the physical, whether in "the house of whom the house of mourning" is all she will be equally ready and equally "at home."

NOTES AND NEWS.

The Ladue's University at St. Petersburg has a physical laboratory with 350 students, and a phy-

Cary, in the hospital with 150 students, a physi-

mological laboratory with 30 students.

Harvey of Woman Suffrage in Massachu-

setts" by Rev. H. H. Robinson the late prominent motto to the title, "Woman's Hour has struck." .

A word was passed "the Kentucky munity giving married woman's the right to real indubitable power in the same measure that the social bond, properly belonging to him."

Thus Speaker presented the memorial from the Utah Legislative Assembly asking Con-

gress to suspend action upon Utah adamas until a committee of investigation列入 the bill and lays a foundation for rational proceed-

ings. "

Be a voice for women! Join the Salt Lake Support group today! We work together to ensure that women's rights are protected and respected. Your membership makes a difference. Let's stand together for a brighter future. Together, we can bring about positive change."
should never lose it and his words were vivid.

If all the hymns, poems, and songs she has
written and songs she has written and sung are read, one can see a choice collection of musical pieces.

Sister Whitman received from Kirland to Illinois in 1828, and arrived in Nauvoo in the
spring of 1839.

In Nauvoo the beautiful home of the weary Saints who had fled from the mobs of Missouri, there was health coming from children and fever, which was termed an ague country, and the people very poor, preparing to build a
house. The family of Bishop Whitney were afflicted with this terrible disease, all succumbed and after the other until there was not one left to work upon the house, but hand and loving, friendly and ministered to them and on more than one occasion the Prophet himself prepared tea and looked on, offering it himself for their nourishment. Sister Whitney was very delicate and had been accustomed to serve upon her, now she was ill and a family of children did their best to help her, but few luxuries and poor accom-
modations. her health was almost spent, as reposing for the home she had left. She desired and encouraged her husband through all the trials they experienced, and was a help
unto him in this in a very important way.

In 1840, before they had succeeded in get-
ing a home of their own or any comforts around them another son was born which in-
creased the number of children to seven and
the mother's care and responsibility was thus enlarged but no murmur was ever heard from her lips. Her smile was as sweet, her voice as musical as ever, and the sisters who were given to complaints in former years were filled with a to work to get Sister Whitney for comfort from disease. Strength was her ally, sleep, and she was beautiful in her strength, sweet, and in the grace of a true Christian woman, growing in holiness of heart, in purity of character, and in her faith.-As a wife and mother, she was of the most helpful and
souls, as being possessed of the greatest grace, she prepared tea and
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modations. her health was almost spent, as reposing for the home she had left. She desired and encouraged her husband through all the trials they experienced, and was a help
unto him in this in a very important way.
A LEAP FROM AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY CONTINUED

The persecutions brought upon our people by Nezvovoc and other pieces abiding, by the wicked misrepresentations of some such as Dr. Beardsley, William and Wilson Law, and others who have been members of our Church, increased rapidly. Every new and then Joseph Smith was arrested before the magistrates on some pretext or other, and the fates were reversed with them, and they felt there was no security for them because of their terrored by designing and treacherous men.

In January 1844, my youngest daughter was born. She was the first child born to this time or since in the New and Eternal Covenant in this dispensation. I felt she was destined a child of promise, not only through the priesthood, but through Joseph Smith. And when I gave him my eldest daughter to wed, I prophesied to him that I should have another daughter, who would be a strength and support to me in to make my declining years, and in this daughter have seen these words be verified. My health was very poor, but I am eternally grateful for this love and care, and full of courage to pursue in the last-day work. My two youngest children were frail little tender blossoms and required the most constant care.

During the ensuing summer a fearful and continuous storm of persecution raged, un- till it led to the massacre of Joseph and Hy- sum Smith and John Taylor, who, although armed with a single thread, afterwards recovered from this horrible tragedy, the people screamed and wept for their Patri-archs and Prophets. Indeed, the further grief and composition which were the re- sult of the agonizing death of those noble men was beyond description.

The States, and governments, thought they had destroyed our agitation, overthrows our cause, and, destroyed the influence of our enemies over the people, and all the power and influence to stir up the authori- ties of government in the State of Illinois, and to drive us from the bounds of civiliza- tion. At this time the people were gen- erally at work, upon the Temple, and President Brigham Young and his brothers of the Quorum of the Twelve, with the Bishop, and all the leading men, were pushing everything forward towards com- pleting the Temple, in order to obtain cer- tain blessings and confirmations that had been promised in the Saints when the Temple should be so finished as to en- able them to work in the Temple. We were solicited to assist them in finishing the Temple, and we acceded to their request. We sent them money and provisions in finishing the Temple. In the latter part of the fall of 1844, I was trans- ferred to the Temple every day without cessation until it was closed.

We were making preparations to leave Nezvovoc and go into the wilderness. I had a large family, and my household goods and my many other duties were indeed numerous; I worked continually day and night, and accomplished all sleeping at all, my great was my anxiety to accomplish all that was necessary and go, and the first company who went left in Fafre- s, crossing the Mississippi river on the ice.

To be continued.

NOTES AND NEWS.

WOMEN SUFFRAGE has been reconsidered and voted down in the Constitutional Con- vention of California.

"DEPORTING FROM Wyoming"—respect to the presentation of the good effects of our must meet with some resistance from those who have an interest in opposing it. The points of interest in opposing it are the following: (1) the right of women to vote; (2) the right of women to hold public office; (3) the right of women to be employed in business. We know that if the law were to be adopted, it could not be met with by the people of the State. It is sure to be adopted, and we must becontent.

Miss Anna E. Dickinson has written for Mr. John McCulloch's play called "Amer- ica," which is at present being acted in April, with himself in the title role. Miss Dickinson is to play with him, taking the first female part of Queen Zelora. The audience of the play are said to be much pleased with the character of the play, and the work is said to be extremely popular, and yet not too much of human interest.

THE

GODS LAW VS. MAN'S LAW.

I have been thinking of the vast amount of testimony we said the world was the truth of the Latter-day work. Is there any possibility of our being mistaken? Even the Pyramids are misleading the truth. The United States are testifying to the truth of this work; the sea, plagues, war, famine and snow are uttering their ter- rible voices in confirmation of the truth. Our Elders went, a small and feeble band, to declare that an angel from high had come and restored the Gospel to the earth as anciently? that these angels ushered in a gathering dispensation, to gather to- gether those who would believe them, to a place where they could learn the ways of the Lord: A great was then. They said that after that person should come the testimony of many of the end of the world, of thunder and lightning, of the sea bewailing itself be- yond its bounds, plagues, famine, persecu- tions and want, legislation, not only against this people, but against one another—that the strong would oppose the weak, that the rich against the poor, that every man should be lifted by the decision of unjust judgment, that the people, that he should crush one another—that it should never cease from hard times, nor from the whole land—until every man's hand should be raised against his neighbor, father against son, against father by mother against daughter, against mother.

I bear my testimony that I heard the Elders declare that the same would come when the highest judgment power is in the hand would decide against this people.

That was thirty years ago. Was that time arrived, or is it yet in the future? Judged by where it may be, it is not to disturb men, women, and children, for their religious opinions. We know that her so- rely to such as has                 the heavens the promise, fear everything with God, and see the God, and she may have been; having that she will, and what is obedient will make, and will not be obedient. Yes, absolutely you. This is the chapter that I have written, and I have said, "I am not the author of this book. We know that the author of this book could not be written in the words, and "I am not the author of this book."

Let us be faithful, and the Lord will provide for us. The author of this book can do nothing but what he is permitted. All the prophecies cannot be fulfilled. Let us be unbiased. There is more to fear from ourselves than all the world besides. Let us remember Isaiah and his victory, and vision when all men speak evil and against them.
AFFIDAVIT OF ELIZABETH A. WHITNEY
Territory of Utah
County of Salt Lake.

Be it remembered that on this thirtieth day of August, A.D. 1869, personally appeared before me, James Jack, a notary public in and for said county, Elizabeth Ann Whitney, who was by me sworn in due form of law, and upon her oath saith that on the twenty-seventh day of July, A.D. 1844, at the city of Nauvoo, county of Hancock, state of Illinois, she was present and witnessed the marrying or sealing of her daughter Sarah Ann Whitney to the Prophet Joseph Smith, for time and all eternity, by her husband Newel K. Whitney then Presiding Bishop of the Church.

E. A. Whitney.

Subscribed and sworn to by the said Elizabeth Ann Whitney the day and year first above written.

James Jack, Notary Public.

AFFIDAVIT OF ORSON HYDE

Springtown, Sept. 15, 1869.

I, Orson Hyde, do hereby certify and declare according to my best recollection that on the fourth day of September I was married to Miss Marinda N. Johnson, in Kirtland, Ohio, in the year of our Lord 1834, and in the month of February or March, 1843, I was married to Miss Martha R. Browitt, by Joseph Smith, the married prophet, and by him she was sealed to me for time and for all eternity in Nauvoo, Ill., and in the month of April of the same year, 1843, I was married by the same person to Mrs. Mary Ann Price, and by him she was sealed to me for time and for all eternity, in Nauvoo, Ill., while the woman to whom I was first married was yet living, and gave her cordial consent to both transactions, and was personally present to witness the ceremonies.

Orson Hyde.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this the 19th day of September, 1869, at Springtown, Sanpete County, U.T.

George Brough, Justice of the Peace.

ORIGIN OF PLURAL MARRIAGE

I hereby certify that the above named George Brough is a justice of the peace for the precinct of Springtown in the county of Sanpete, U.T., and that he is duly qualified in accordance with law; in testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and official seal of the County Court of Sanpete County, at my office, Manti City, this Sept. 16, 1869.

[Seal.]

William T. Reed, County Clerk.

AFFIDAVIT OF JOSEPH BATES NOBLE

Territory of Utah
County of Salt Lake.

Be it remembered that on the 26th day of June, A.D. 1869, personally appeared before me, James Jack, a notary public in and for said county, Joseph Bates Noble, who was by me sworn in due form of law, and upon his oath saith, that on the fifth day of April, A.D. 1841, at the city of Nauvoo, County of Hancock, State of Illinois, he married or sealed Louisa Beaman to Joseph Smith, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to the order of celestial marriage revealed to the said Joseph Smith.

Joseph B. Noble.

Subscribed and sworn to by the said Joseph Bates Noble, the day and year first above written.

[Seal.]

James Jack, Notary Public.

AFFIDAVIT OF RHODA RICHARDS SMITH

Territory of Utah
County of Salt Lake.

Be it remembered that on this first day of May, A.D. 1869, personally appeared before me, Elias Smith, Probate Judge for said county, Rhoda Richards, who was by me sworn in due form of law and upon her oath saith that on the twelfth day of June A.D. 1845, at the city of Nauvoo, County of Hancock, State of Illinois, she was married or sealed to Joseph Smith, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, by Willard Richards, one of the Twelve Apostles of said Church, according to the laws of the same regulating marriage.

Rhoda Richards.
The Right of the Women of Zion, and the Rights of the Women of all Nations.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, MARCH 15, 1882... No. 20...

ELIZABETH ANN WHITNEY.

It is pleasant to reflect upon the many sweet associations we have had with those who have been faithful servants and God's Spirit has influenced the hearts of many both at this and at other meetings. The subject of this brief sketch, was one of the most truly refined of women. In spiritual cultivation, she ranked among the highest. A true child of the Spirit, she had an indescribable beauty of soul and kindness won all hearts. She possessed that genuine simplicity which is ever childlike and which invariably refinest one of the Spirit's words, "Except ye be as this little one, ye can in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven." Elizabeth Ann Whitney was the daughter of Andrew and Margaret Gilson and the great granddaughter of John Whitney, and was born the day after Christmas Day, 1829, at Derby, New Haven Co., Conn. When young she gave what she knew, and was considered a superior education; for in addition to the common branches taught in the village schools, she was naturally trained, under the best masters. Her early home-life was most happy, and she grew up in an atmosphere of love and confidence without cares or sorrow. She was carefully instructed in all household employment, and in spinning flax and fine ornamental needlework, these things in those days were considered excellent branches of women's education.

When about 18 years of age she went with a maid servant, Sarah Smith (whom she often called sister), to Ohio on a visit, but it so happened that she never returned to her old home again, nor did she ever come back, as everyone who knew her so well said. She married Oct. 26, 1826, Newel K. Whitney, a young man from Vermont, who had established himself in mercantile business in the West, and after their marriage he went permanently to Kirtland, Ohio. Subsequently, Bro. Whitney and wife became devoted members of the Church. In 1830, Parley P. Pratt visited Kirtland and preached the everlasting gospel, and among the first to receive his testimony were Brother and Sister Whitney, who were baptized in November 1830. At that time Sister Whitney had three children; living and two had died. The following spring, she and then her husband and her wife Emma went to Kirtland and it was at the house of Newel K. Whitney, they were gladly received and hospitably welcomed. Many of the revelations given in that early day, Joseph, received in one of their upper rooms. The gift of song which Sister Whitney possessed in such a rare degree, was always a joy to other preachers and a comfort to the Saints as they sang the pure Adamic and Joseph proclaimed her if she used the gift in wisdom, she

and teachable; and must have experienced this, delightful spirit, in a way that befits, once in your lifetime; and if you trace back that association, you will, perhaps, be astonished to find how your mind has been colored and your character moulded, by that intercourse! It might be, and probably was, a woman much, older than yourself—one who had passed through a hard school of experience, in that...
should never lose it and his words were verified. If all the hymns, psalms, and songs she has given utterance to had been written, we should have been left with a store of spiritual music. Her voice was birdlike and full of sympathy.

Sister Whitney removed from Kirtland to Dnarno, R.I., 1839, and arrived in Nauvoo in the spring of 1839.

In Nauvoo the beautiful home of the weary Saints who had fled from the mobs of Missouri, their gaunt and haggard faces, and the feeling that it was what termed an ague country, and the people were not prepared to battle with it. The family of Bishop Whitney was afflicted with this terrible disease, all succumbed one after the other until there was not one left to wait upon the others—basket-kind loving friends ministered to them and on more than one occasion the Prophet Joseph himself prepared tea and took to them, offering it himself for their nourishment. Sister Whitney was very delicate and had been accustomed to servants to wait upon her, now she was ill and a family of children, which had been looked upon her and helped to her, but few luxuries and poor accommodations, still no complaint ever escaped her, no repining for the home she had left. She chose her husband's side, and they went through all the trials they experienced, and was a helpmeet to him in very deep distress.

She had succeeded in getting a home of her own or any comforts around them another son was born which increased the trials of the mother's care, and responsibility was thus enlarged but no murmur was ever heard from her lips. Her smile was, as sweet, her voice as musical to the ears of those who were greatly perplexed with many things, and often sorely tried, would go to Sister Whitney for comfort and to get her to work. She was chaste and modest, and although she was small and feeble, yet she clung to him with that marvelous faith which she possessed in such an eminent degree. She died in November, 1847, when it was evident she seemed to be dead; she cried unto the Lord, and He gave her the dead to life again in answer to our prayers. Sister Whitney passed through some of the most trying ordeals which woman could suffer and live, yet her faith remained unshaken, and she seemed to draw nearer to the throne of heaven, laying all upon the altar for the Gospel's sake. She had the joy and satisfaction of having given her service and time to the cause of God among the pioneers who came to this valley in 1847. In May, 1848, she, with her husband and family, started for the valley in October, 1849, nearly covered, she suffered very greatly, and at one time almost entirely lost the use of her right arm; through faith and anxious it was restored to her in part from pains in her arm.

While encamped at Winter Quarters, Sister Whitney had another son born, making eleven children in one home. She was furred very much, but she had always a testimonial to bear to the truth of the Latter-day work. She was a woman of sweet spirit and withal a woman of strong character. She and her husband were the first to leave their home, and in answer to the call went to Farewell, nearly incapacitated for labor, in answer to the call went to Farewell, nearly incapacitated for labor, we meet again where we left for ever and ever, and in answer to the call went to Farewell, nearly incapacitated for labor, we meet again where we left for ever and ever.

Sister Whitney was the mother of six children, six of whom were born in Nauvoo. She had thirty-three granddaughters and grandsons.

Bishop Whitney died in 1861, and Sister Whitney passed on to that good home from which we expect no more of her at the second coming of our Lord. Sister Whitney was the first to leave her home, and in answer to the call went to Farewell, nearly incapacitated for labor, we meet again where we left for ever and ever.

A harp woven of chaste and noble traditions was laid upon the coffin of the sweet angelic mother of the last generation, a home breathed the final的好句，woes and sorrows were all wiped away in the warmest wishes.

The Tabernacle Chow th that "dwelling" was the last resting place of Bishop Whitney after which the Word of God rests. Bishop Whitney had a deep and abiding interest in the Church, and would be remembered as that of her grief and cares.

As soon as a place was prepared for endowments, President Young called upon Sister Whitney and her husband and said, 'Sister Whitney, you are the woman department, and leaving her little lama boy in care of her daughter, Anna Maria, she went day by day with the children of the world, and continued in this holy calling for many years, until her falling limit of the labor.

In 1855 her little son had lived to receive his baptism, and so this faithful mother that all was well at the "1851 Temple," the young woman department, which see after the death of her husband, and the Missouri home became more loved it to reside with her yet more sweet, and the same angelic spirit, as her, and wherever the love of Jesus accompanied me called with feelings of especial joy of her voice, as of blessing and praise, which she sometimes the Fourteenth Ward she has gone from our associations, but her memory lives on.

Sister Whitney had thirty-one years a wide field of care of the lives of her family. They were in times of temporal burdens, so that cast down, but buoyant and full of life, happy, pure spirit, me and she rejoiced in the time for the loved companion, with her little ones and the angelic home to Farewell, dearly to be remembered. She is with us now, and we meet again where we left for ever and ever.

In the Church the Prophet Joseph and his family were the pioneers in the work. Sister E. R. St. Smith, P.R. Relief Society.

Perhaps no woman in the Church than Sister Whitney. Eliza. These two were the first in the Church and even in the Church of which they were both the first, in the Church of the Salt Lake Assembly 17th, at ten o'clock A.M., and granddaughters (the children of the children) the granddaughters of many officers and men.

The hall was well filled with silence.

Then it was said that a harp woven of chaste and noble traditions was laid upon the coffin of the sweet angelic chaste and noble traditions was laid upon the coffin of the sweet angelic mother of the last generation, a home breathed the final goodbye.