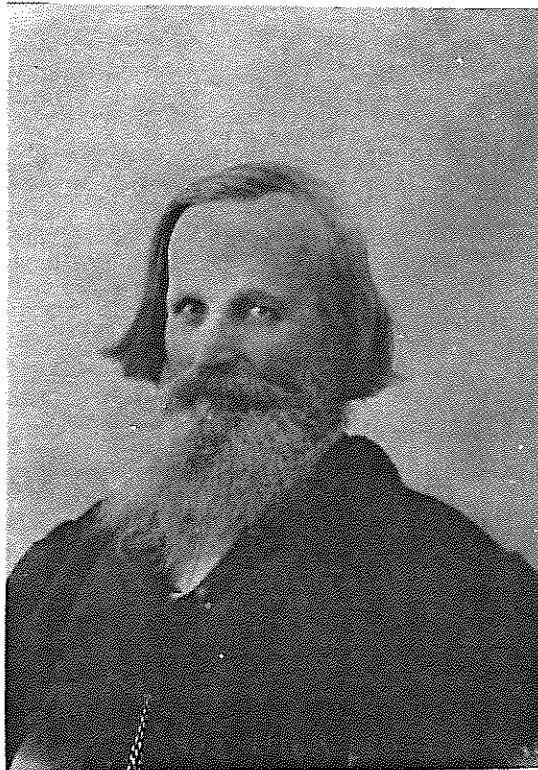


MEMOIRS OF DR. HARVEY COE HULLINGER



Old Pioneer! Old Doctor! Old Friend!
Your life has now reached its century end.
100 years, a good long life,
100 years of toil and strife.

100 years to mortal man
is seldom given so great a span;
as granted to you to work and win -
and to sanctify the soul within.

We greet you friend with hardy good will,
and hope that with us you may linger still.
In the twilights peak of life's closing day -
may the hours most pleasantly pass away.

Written for his 100th birthday by his friend Mrs. Louisa M. Thorne, Vernal, Utah

August 14, 1997, in preparation for the big Harvey Coe Hullinger reunion and release of this book.

Descendants of Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger:

This reunion has taken much time of many and financial help from many more to make it a success. The Monument and Book will help us all remember and appreciate our heritage.

His accomplishments were achieved not alone but with the help of his devoted wives and family. His many hardships honed him into the character that he was. His life is history, ours will be. How will we be remembered? I would like to quote President J. Reuben Clark Jr., Counselor in the First Presidency of the Church, "In living our lives never let us forget the deeds of our fathers and mothers were theirs, not ours; that their works cannot be counted to our glory; that we can claim no excellence and no place because of what they did, that we must rise by our own labor, and that labor failing, we shall fall. We may claim no honor, no reward, no respect, nor special position or recognition, no credit because of what our fathers were or what they wrought. We stand upon our own feet in our own shoes. There is no aristocracy of birth in this church; (and I might add nation) it belongs equally to the highest and the lowliest." While we appreciate our heritage, let us each pass on a life worthy of living today.

To all you who sent family charts and pictures, thanks so much. I would like to give special thanks to Richard and Marilee Hullinger who went through many documents to compile this book. In the compilation of the charts, we have tried our best to eliminate errors, but I am sure there will be some, please excuse them and make your own corrections in your own books. There, too, has been the untiring work of Dolores Grunewald in keeping minutes, producing all the correspondence, receiving and banking the money and doing the myriad of chores. And in the typing and corrections, Amelia Garner, my daughter, has spent untold hours. Special thanks to these and all you who have done so much.

*Hollis G. Hullinger
Chairman*

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This book is a record of *Harvey Coe Hullinger, M.D.* The compilers of this book have made some typographical and grammar changes to the text. However, these corrections do not change the substance of Dr. Hullinger's writings, they only aid in the reading thereof. The family would like to thank everyone who spent their time and effort on this book and thereby preserving the memory of Harvey Coe Hullinger. Hollis Hullinger gathered the text and pictures for the book and then spent **numerous** hours proof reading to obtain an accurate record. Richard, Marilee and Randy Hullinger were our typists - they were the ones to read and deciphered the writings of Dr. Hullinger - not always easy - but always interesting. Our greatest thanks being offered to our grand sire, Harvey Coe Hullinger, who had the insight to leave such a detailed history. Thank you!

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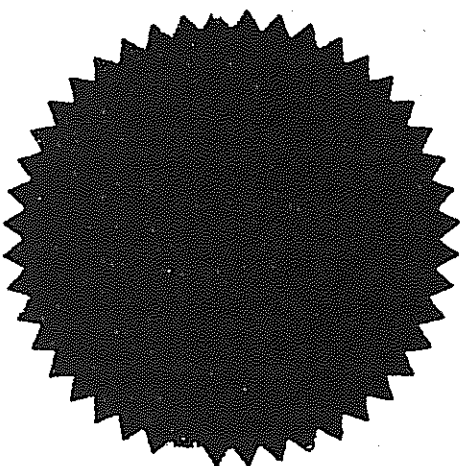
BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS.

This is to Certify, That *H. C. Thompson*

having complied with the laws of State

regulating the practice of Medicine is hereby licensed to practice Medicine within said State.

Witness our hands and the seal of said Board this 1st day of June 1893.



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A SKETCH OF FAMILY HISTORY OF HARVEY COE HULLINGER

My grandfather's name was Daniel Hullinger. My Grand Mothers name was Ann Shockey Hullinger on my father's side. My Grandfather was Denman Coe (b. at Derby, Conn, May 26, 1759) and my Grandmother's name was Mary Northrup, (b. Mar. 2, 1762, Woodbridge, Conn.) on my Mother's side. My Father's name was John Hullinger, son of Daniel (Daniel b. Lancaster Co.,Penn., Mar. 12, 1757) and Ann Hullinger, (b. Jan. 16, 1797, Watertown, Conn. My Mother's name was Olive Coe, daughter of Denman and Mary Coe. I was born Dec. 2, 1824 on Storm Creek, Mad River Township, Champaign Co., State of Ohio. At the age of 9 years my Father emigrated from Ohio to LaSalle Co. Illinois, in the year of 1833, arriving in Illinois in September of that-year where he purchased three eightys of land and built a hewn Log House in which they both died afterwards. He opened thereon and fenced a small farm. The country was very thinly settled at that time. Our nearest neighbor was a Methodist-Preacher by the name of Royal who lived about two miles distant. Two other neighbors, distant lived about 3 ½, another about 4 miles. There were other settlers from 4 to 10 miles distant. The Pawnee Indians were scattered over the entire county here and there, Indian style of living. It being the year after the Black Hawk War was closed 1832. That year peace was declared with that nation of Indians. In 1835 they all left the country, went to Pottowatomie County, Iowa. The only trouble they gave us was setting the prairie afire and destroying part of the hay we had made to winter our horses, cattle and sheep on. The following winter was pretty severe. We saved our cattle by cutting down trees called Bas Wood or --- ?. The cattle lived on the buds and smaller limbs. The horses on the bark of the larger ones and a small amount of the hay saved that the Indians did not burn the fall before. We passed our first winter. When spring arrived we had a poor set of horses and cattle to start spring farming with, but we succeeded in sowing some wheat, planting some corn on fresh broke sod and planting some potatoes. We raised a reasonable good crop for our next year's sustenance. That was the year of 1834. We had 6 cows all had gone dry. We set to milking them, brought them all back to their milk. Not a calf that year. That year the Land Office was opened up at Galina, Illinois, distance from our home about 300 miles. My father with a few neighbors went to Galina horseback, the only means of travel at that early day and paid the government \$1.25 per acre all in silver coin, the only money the Land office would take that was in circulation at that time for our home of 240 acres. In the year of 1835 we raised some wheat and other farm produce. In December of that year my Father went to mill (?) up on Fox River, distance about 21 miles from our home. In coming home he had to cross the Illinois River that was frozen over in November preceding. The January thaw had caused the water to flow over the ice over shoe top deep. He crossed three times to get the two teams over. Took his death of cold, came about 4 miles across a Prairie to our home. He went to bed. On the 14th day of January 1836, He departed this life. We buried his remains in the Vemillionville Cemetery he left 4 sons, and 4 daughters, the oldest son was going on 15 years. The youngest daughter was born in 1834, she was coming 2 years old. Mother kept the family together until in the fall of 1838 she married a man by the name of Potter who took charge of the property left by my Father, got it all in his own name that he could get. He was very cruel to all the children but the two oldest when on the 3 day of September 1840 she [mother] departed this life and was buried by the side of my Father. My Father and Mother were Methodist of the old Iron Sides as it is called today, strictly adhering to the doctrines as taught by that

sect of that age. Clothing must be strictly plain, must not cut a stick of wood on the Sabbath Day, prepared Sunday's food Saturday afternoon, that they might keep the Sabbath day holy. Taught their family to be strictly honest in all things, not to lie or steal or practice dishonesty of any kind. They were strictly upright as far as they knew.

At Mother's death 8 orphan children were left to shift for themselves in a new and very thinly settled country. One thing we were a happy set of children under the circumstances when we got released from Potter's cruel jurisdiction. My Mother had one little daughter by him what became of it I don't know but learned that it lived only 3 or 4 years old. We, the 3 older ones set about finding homes for the homeless and succeeded remarkably well considering the new country we were left in. We, the 3 older, John D., Martin H. and myself went to Ottawa, the County seat of Lasalle, to learn trades. The two older ones completed their apprenticeship when I was about 18. I heard the first Mormon sermon. That was in August. On Sept. 14, 1842 I was baptized by Elder C. C. Rich in Fox River, confirmed a member in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints same evening by Elder Harvey Green. I was living with Downey Buchanan in Ottawa. When he found out I had joined the Church he commenced with his wife to abuse me. He sent me adrift. I went to my guardian who was appointed after Mother's death, told him what they had done to me. He went to Ottawa with me, had Buchanan release me as I was bound to him until I was 21 years old. As a boy like I was at that time could only get a home in that way. I drifted from place to place until winter found me occupying an upper room in the Granville College learning all I could pay for. The next spring I went back to Ottawa and hired out to Isaac Freadenburgh for one year for 75 dollars, board and washing included. After my year had expired that was in the fall of 1847, I got a chance to go back to Ohio where I was born. I, boy like at that age thought I must have a wife. I took up with a girl by the name of Juliann Bloce and in that year I commenced the study of medicine under Dr. (Rumsion?) and have never stopped until now 1902. On Nov. 27, 1847 she and I were married. In the course of time that was the 5 day of January 1848, my son Winfield S. was born. In 1849 I purchased a house and lot for 250 dollars in Terrehout. My wife paid 50 dollars from her father's estate. I got it paid for by strict economy. I worked at what I could get to do for 2 or 3 years until I got it paid for with help of money from my Father's estate. In the fall of 1850 my brother William came after us to go to Illinois and farm Father's home farm in 1851 which we did. We raised a good crop of corn. We gathered part of it in September. We went back to Ohio. On Oct. 1st, 1851, we had a little girl born who died Nov. 21, 1851. We buried it in the Nettle Creek Cemetery by the side of its Grandfather Bloce. After the death of our babe my wife's Mother and most all of the family set to work to separate us which they accomplished in Nov. 1852. Turning my little son away from his Mother, sent me word to come and get him at once as they would keep him no longer. I went after him when the snow was one half knee deep. I there received him and his little bundle of clothes. My first wife was taken from me by her Mother and brother in November 1852. I never saw her after this. They sent me word to come and get Winfield as they won't keep him no longer. I went and got him. That was the last time that she ever saw her son. She died Nov. 20, 1868 in Ohio. As soon as I found out I was left alone with my little child I sold all my household and kitchen furniture and supplies for my family for about a year at auction. I deeded my home to Juliann's brother. He was to deed it to Juliann as I could not by the laws of Ohio deed it to her myself. I did not want to leave her without a home as I knew it

was not her fault that we were parted, she being sick and weak minded. About the middle of Dec. I started for Illinois where we had part of a crop of corn standing in the field ungathered, we raised the year before on Father's home place. My two youngest sisters Caroline and Barbary kept house for us that winter of 1852. In the spring we broke up housekeeping and scattered. Wm. went to Iowa where he now lives. I went to Dewitt Co., Ill. stayed the winter of 1852. In 1853 I went to Comanche, Iowa. I kept my child with me wherever I went. I hired Sarah, Wm's wife, to take care of him. I paid her two dollars per

week for same. I boarded at hotels, until in Dec. 22, 1854 I married Mary Etta Woolworth. She had one little boy. I have one. I had when we were married, one \$2.50 gold piece, she had one quilt, I had another, comprised our stock to start keeping house with. We went to work in earnest. She



Juliann Bloce and Harvey Coe Hullinger - 1847

took in washing, I painting signs, fishing, hunting, so we had a comfortable living for that winter I went out to Brophy Creek, distance about 9 miles , took up a swamp land claim, built a board shanty on it. In 1857, I traded my claim for a team and wagon, thus fitted myself up with a team and wagon. In the fall of 1857 I started for Council Bluffs, Iowa where I could get in touch with the L.D.S. There being a branch of the Church there. There I renewed my covenants and my wife Maryett joined the church and our two little boys were baptized and confirmed, baptized by Elder Wiley B. Corbett, confirmed by Wm. H. Folsum. I remained at Council Bluffs until the spring of 1859. I crossed the plains in Capt. Edward Stephensen train. We arrived in Salt Lake Valley Sept. 7th of that year, 1859. We went out to Mill Creek obtained quarters in an old adobe house. I went to the Canyon in connection with Winfield and got out our winter wood, after I went over to Salt Lake and gathered up about 7500 lbs. of Salt which was very scarce in the country owing to early fall rains. That fall I traded it at 5 cts pr. lb. for all kinds of produce. Thus we passed the first winter in Utah. A span of mules and an old wagon was my wealth. In the spring I rented 10 acres of land of Heber C. Kimball.

In the spring of 1860, March 10, I went with my wife, Maryett and received our endowments in the Endowment House and was sealed over the altar by Pres. B. Young for time and all eternity. And received our Patriarchal blessings under the hands of Patriarch John Young August 28th, 1860. I was ordained a Seventy in the 15th Quorum by Chapman Duncan as mouth in Sept. 1860. I remained on H. C. Kimball's place until the fall of 1860, sold out what little produce I had raised on a promise from my wife's father that he would let us have our 40 acres of land. At ordinary times would been quite a start. We returned in the fall to Council Bluffs, stayed there all winter. The war broke out in the spring. So we could not sell anything. I returned to Salt Lake in the fall of 1861. In the spring of 1862 I rented Jack Hill's farm, got a crop in. In the last of April, I was called by Pres. Brigham Young to go as physician to a company of volunteers called for by President A. Lincoln to protect the Overland Mail and Telegraph. I went as a 3 month's volunteer, served 104 days, was mustered out August 14, 1862 at Salt Lake.

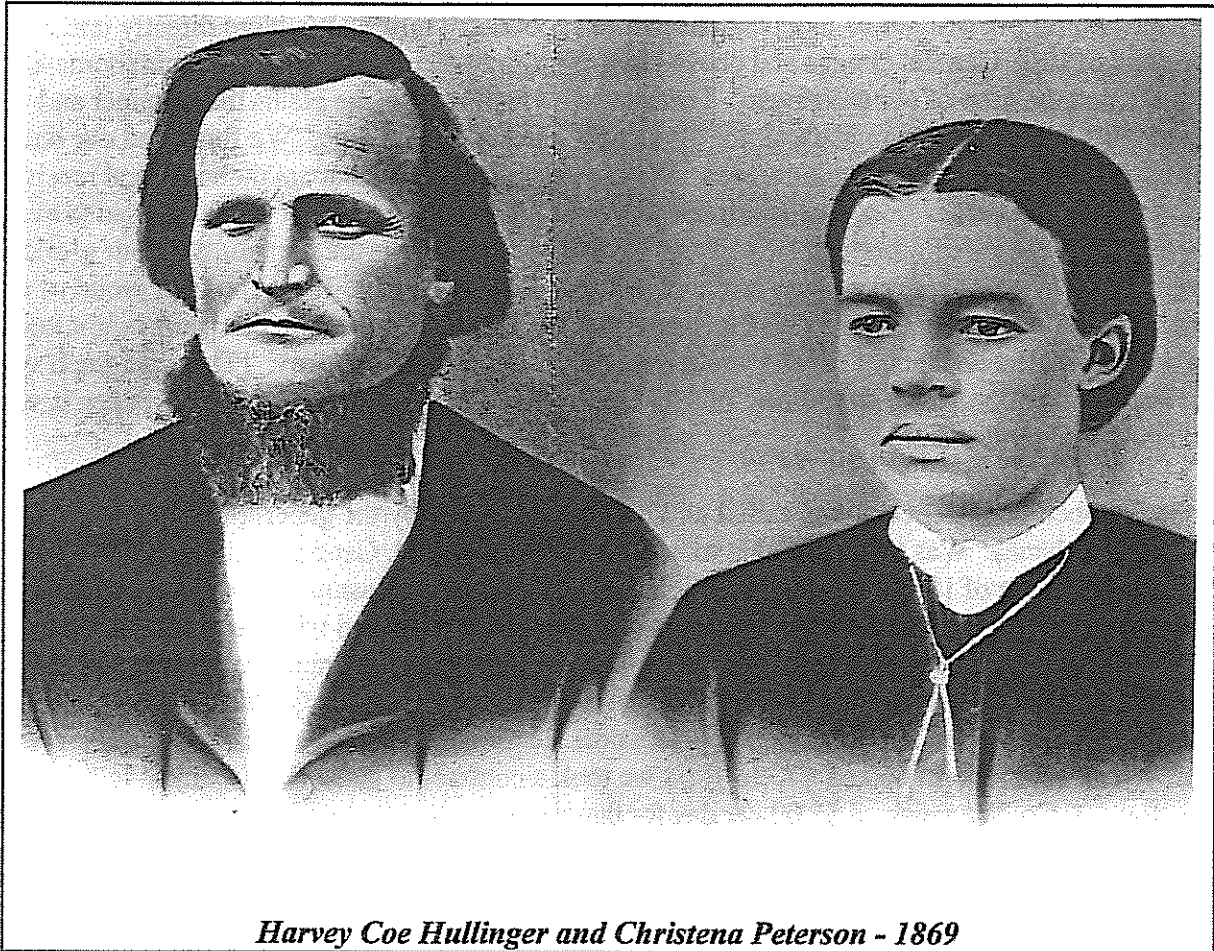
In 1862 the call came from President Lincoln personally to Brigham Young to raise a company of volunteers to go east to suppress an Indian insurrection and also to protect the United States mails across the plains. The company was to consist of from 52 to 72 privates with officers, making 96 men all told. The call came by telegraph on April 28 at 11 p.m. On the 29th that number of men were notified that a company of volunteers was called for by President Lincoln. The writer with the others assembled at Salt Lake on the 30th of April and were mustered into the service by Chief Justice Kinney of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah, who administered the oath to officers and privates. We enlisted to serve 90 days unless sooner discharged and were attached to Brig. General Gregg's command, commander of the department of the Plains. Lot Smith was the captain of the company. We went as far east as Independence Rock on the Sweetwater. We found the mail stations had been raided by Indians. Bill Smith, the division agent had been killed and Lem Flowers was wounded. They had burned the stages, cut the harnesses to shreds, and ran the horses off. The stations were also burned all along the route. Mail sacks had been ripped open and mail matter scattered for rods around every station. With few exceptions, all the stations were destroyed along

the route from Fort Bridger to Independence Rock, about 250 miles. We were directly under the command of Brig. General Gregg and obeyed his orders until dismissed by him to return home after we had filled the time of our enlistment. There were no mails across the plains that summer and the Indians had ran off all the mail stock for about 400 miles along the line. We furnished our entire outfit ourselves as we were all minute men. We were enlisted by government authority and received our honorable discharges from the department at Washington and we feel that we are entitled to every consideration accorded other veterans of the Civil War fighting for the perpetuity of our glorious government. I was called upon to go as the physician of the company. I went and am proud of my services. I have given these facts that the descendants of Captain Lot Smith's company might know that they were descendants of regular volunteers of the United States Army. [This paragraph was a newsclipping found in a scrapbook of Dr. Hullinger's - but did not identify the paper it was published in - nor the date]

At the October Conference, I was called and it was voted upon by the general Conference to be a Physician in Israel. Was to go to Dixie to assist in building up St. George. I moved in the fall of 1862. In the spring of 1863 I returned to Salt Lake and had Isabella Rasmussen sealed to me for time and all eternity. She received her endowments same day. She remained with me until in the spring of 1864 when she asked a divorce of me. President Young told me to grant her one which I did on the 19th of April 1864. I was released from that mission by Pres. Young in the fall following and told to settle in Cottonwood and practice my profession. I started a home, the grasshoppers came and destroyed all my crops in 66 and 67. In 1868 we took a contract to go to Echo Canyon to cook for Fost Houtz & Co. We received \$5.00 per day for the summer which helped us through the following winter. Flour was \$10.00 per hundred, potatoes \$3.00 per bushel, hay was \$50 per ton. All kinds of merchandise and groceries in proportion. Tea \$6.00 per lb. I am a little ahead of my history.

In 1866 Harriet Perrin demanded of me in the presence of two witnesses to be sealed to me saying she would eat her own and wear her own only to be called by my name. According to the teaching of the authorities and the Council of Heber C. Kimball I could not refuse her. I had her sealed accordingly. I don't know what became of her. She left here and went back to Iowa with a man by the name of Miller. I was informed she lived with him as a wife. She had two children when she came to this country and took them with her. She, by her falsehoods, got me into trouble with the ward authorities, did me all the dirt she could before she left.

I acted as a ward teacher in the Big Cottonwood ward for a number of years, farming and any other employment to make an honest living for my family, visiting the sick and treating them with such remedies as we had at that time which was very limited and far between.



Harvey Coe Hullinger and Christena Peterson - 1869

On the 26th day of November 1869 I went with Christena Peterson to the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. She that day received her endowments and was sealed to me for time and all eternity by Joseph F. Smith, she in the New and Everlasting Covenant bare me five children, four girls and one boy, the two youngest are living, Rhoda Ann and Sarah. In 1868 & 9 the grasshoppers came and destroyed almost everything that was green. In the spring of 1869 we took a contract from Fost Houtz & Co. to go to Hanging Rock in Echo Canyon and cook for 50 men, was to receive five dollars per day for same which assisted us through the following winter. In the fall of 1869 the R. R. came into Salt Lake City. In the spring of 1878 a Mining District was organized in Big Cottonwood Canyon. I was elected the Recorder and held that position for the first three years after its organization. The next year I returned to my little farm, raising what I could and practicing medicine as a livelihood. My wife Mary, was stricken with a cancer of the uterus which took her life In Dec. 7, 1880. We buried her remains on Dec. 9 in the South Cottonwood Cemetery where they yet sleep. The Salt Lake Canal came through my home, split it in two. I had been about 20 years making, spoiled it for a future residence.



Christina Peterson came across the plains in one of the ten handcart companies.

In the spring of 1883 Winfield sold out and moved to Ashley Valley. In October following I came out to see the country. I bought John M. Davis' claim, paid 300 dollars for it. I moved, arriving

here December 7th 1883. Where I lived the first 9 years in Uintah County. I built the 4th schoolhouse in the County on my claim at my own expense in the fall of 1886. We had ten terms of school in that little house. It was for meetings of all kinds, Sunday Schools and election purposes. They split the district in 1891, left me without a school with two children of school age. In the fall of 1892 I left my ranch on Ashley and moved to Vernal that I might have the benefit of schools for my two daughters, a duty I owed them. Nothing happened out of the ordinary routine of the life of a physician for a number of years. In 1894 I went back to Iowa where I formerly lived, where I had not been since 1876. I also went back in 1897. Took in the Pioneer Jubilee of 1897 in Salt Lake City, returned home the 30th day of July, resumed practice again. Commenced in 1897 to lay up money to do the vicarious work for my dead relatives who did not have the privilege of embracing the gospel under the new and Everlasting Covenant as revealed in this dispensation. Prior, I referred to my ordination as a Seventy in the 15th Quorum. In the winter of 1865 & 6 the 73rd Quorum was organized, headquarters in South Cottonwood Ward with Joseph Winchester as senior President. I was taken out of the 15th Quorum and ordained second in the Council, was dropped by Winchester without a hearing and another man was put in my place the same day through the influence of Levi Stewart, the first Counselor to Bp. Brenton. This was done on Sunday following that Bp. Brenton and Council, as they supposed, had cut me off the Church the Saturday before, because I would not acknowledge a falsehood that would disgrace me and mine throughout future generations. I asked Bp. Brenton for an appeal to the High Council. Saturday evening following their work I took it to the High Council. They voted me my stand by a unanimous vote. I was held at arm's end for over a year before my place was given back to me which I retained until 1883. I moved to Uintah County. I identified myself as a member in the 97th Quorum located here, which position I have retained ever since its organization with old Matt Caldwell at the head when it was organized. In September 1891 I was set apart to go East on a mission to gather genealogies of my ancestors. I went as far East as Columbus, Ohio, gathered up what I could get there. From thence to Springfield, stayed there one night, thence to Fremont where Winfield was born, thence to Terrehot, thence to Lima, to Chicago

and back home. The cost of the above entire trip was \$71.25 I traveled 4999 miles in 13 states from Salt Lake City. I thereby laid a foundation that enabled me to gather about 800 names, mostly on my Mother's side, as relatives on my Father's, for some cause or other, they failed to keep proper family records, but I got quite a number of my Mother's Grandfather and Mother for six generations back. I obtained quite a number of names by correspondence during 1901. In June 1902, I took my record scraps as I had them to Bro. D. M. McAlister, one of the Temple clerks. I got him to arrange them to be baptized in their proper order. I succeeded in getting about 350 baptisms performed with 320 endowed and sealed. On Nov. 11, 1902 64 males and 64 females were endowed. On Nov. 24, 72 males and 92 females were endowed. On June 19, 1902 paid cash for temple work, 20 dollars. On Oct. 30 ten more, on November 8, I remitted a bank draft for \$100.00. On November 24 I sent another bank draft for \$100.00. A short time since I sent a bank draft of \$35.00 to finish up the work. When I was in Salt Lake in June I engaged a Temple suit for myself and one for my wife for which I paid \$7.50 pr. suit, to be sent to me when the Temple work is all completed. The suits I received on the 10th of June 1903 all right when we went to complete the work commenced before.

On the 27th day of May 1903 we left home at Vernal with my wife Christina, my son, Winfield S. and my daughter Rhoda Ann Lee with her two children and went to Salt Lake to finish my unfinished Temple work. On the 5th day of June 1903 we received the higher ordinances in the Temple, for my wife Christina. Also to have Winfield S's mother endowed and sealed to me, who died outside of the church. Also Winfield S. (Winfield S. was born in Fremont, Ohio), and his infant sister who was born in Terrehout, Champaign Co., Ohio, Oct. 1852, died Nov. 29, 1852. Both of them were sealed over the altar to their Mother, Juliann who died at Westville, Champaign Co., Ohio Nov. 20, 1868, aged 47 years, and to myself, his father. With my wife Christina as proxy for Juliann was baptized in the Temple font June 9th. On June 10th 1903, was endowed and received the higher ordinance for her also. I was the same day sealed over the altar to my Father and Mother, with Winfield S. as proxy for Father and Christina, my wife, as proxy for my Mother, thus welding the last link between 320 of my kindred who died without a knowledge of the gospel, as revealed to the Prophet Jos. Smith, in this the dispensation of the fullness of times. I also had the work done in the Temple for Winfield S.' Grandfather, John Bloce, and his Grandmother, Amelia Pence Bloce, also his Uncle, Daniel Bloce, and his wife, Susanah Keplinger Bloce. All of them died near Westville, Champaign Co., Ohio. The work was done in Winfield S.' name. I also had Adelbert's Grandfather, Joshua Woolworth and his wife, Philecta Morley Woolworth, work done in the Temple, in my name as a son-in-law, and also my wife, Christina's father, Sauren Petersen and his wife, Marin Jensen Petersen, also in my name as a son in law, as I thought that was the proper thing to do as they had no direct kin to stand for them since. In 1905 I have had my brother John Dudley's and Sarah Barton Church Hullinger, his wife's, work done for them in the Temple. J. D. died Sept. 7, 1904. His wife Sarah, died in 1874. My last sister Caroline Saphina died the 23 day of Feb. 1906 and was buried in the Vermillionville, LaSalle Co., Ill. Cemetery where my father, Mother and two other sisters are buried.

On the 3 day of June 1906 I was ordained a High Priest at the Vernal Ward House by Pres. Lyman, Hyrum and George Albert Smith, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, President Lyman being

mouth, as my certificate of Ordination by President Francis M. Lyman, is attached to the fore part of my Temple record of the Hullinger and Coe family.

On the 5th day of June 1906 my wife Christina started and flooded to death. She awoke me up at 1 o'clock a.m. called for a drink of water. I got up and gave it to her. She went to sleep again. At 3 o'clock a.m. she called me, told me to call Sarah, which I did. I struck a light, we went to her bed and found her in a faint and spasm from the loss of blood. We succeeded in reviving her again, but she never regained her former state of health again, but yet so she could move around a little. About the last of October she took to her bed, laid until the 11th of November 1906, when she departed this life at 15 minutes to 6 p.m. I purchased pure linen, had an entire new Temple suit made in which she was laid away on the 14th Nov. 1906 in the Vernal cemetery. She died as she lived a Latter Day Saint. She prayed that she might go to sleep and not suffer the pains of death, her prayer was answered. Her spirit left the body without a struggle. In her departure I lost the society of a loving kind wife, true to her every trust in every condition that helps to make this life a blessing. The hymns that was sung, first A Resurrection Day, 2nd, O My Father, Addresses by Patriarch Nelsen Merkley and Patriarch S. R. Bennion and Pres. Harden Bennion, closing song Peace in Heaven. Her grave was dedicated by Bishop John N. Davis. May your rest be as sweet as your life has been pure until we meet again in Eternal bliss. She helped me to release from their prison in the Temple of God, our ancestors who had not the privilege to hear and embrace the New and everlasting Covenant revealed in this dispensation She embraced the Celestial Order of marriage and lived it a pure intention and filled her covenants made in her preexisting state, that if permitted to come to this earth she would be sealed to a man holding the Holy Priesthood of God, and bear children, legitimate heirs to the same, that will ultimately become stars in her Celestial Crown. She bore four daughters and one son, three of them preceded her back home. She faced the sneers and trials pertaining to that order with a determination to be restored in the presence of God our Eternal Father where our Mother Eve stood before the Fall, knowing that was the only principle and way whereby she could accomplish it. She not only did the work for herself, she did the work for Juliann my first wife in the Temple. She could not do for herself. She thereby elevated he in the highest order of the Holy Priesthood with herself and Maryett in the Celestial Kingdom of God, making Queens of Heaven all three of you. What a heavenly greeting when you all meet, and to meet those that left us in infancy and also our ancestors set free. You all can now progress upward through the endless ages of eternity. She may well rejoice that she kept her faith while here. Her spirit went out to the oppressed and distressed that surrounded her, always having something to impart for their comfort. Her home was her heaven, always ready to receive our friends and relatives, place the best before them welcoming them as if they were her own blood relatives. She was both girl and woman remained so to the end, perfectly true, perfectly honest, perfectly candid. Though her body was frail she was perfect in her makeup. It remained with her to the last while here. If she sinned she suffered for it, so all debts were paid. She entered her next state of existence with nothing standing between her Eternal Exaltation, with the riches of all ages, and generations. She wore to her resting place, the robes of the Holy Priesthood, the Emblems of purity, and the righteousness of Saints to remain there until called up in the first resurrection, which was sealed upon her by the Holy Priesthood of God in His Temple, that

she should inherit in connection with her husband, thrones, principalities, powers, heights and depths and an eternal increase of which there will be no end. Her short stay here has not been in vain.

I have also had the work done in the Temple for my brother-in-law James Holeman, who married my sister, Caroline, who died in 1906. As my official Temple record shows, I am now engaged in trying to obtain genealogies of my wife Christina's parents, that I may have their work done in the Temple. Whether I succeed or not, I will make a note in this book as well as my Temple record to hand down to my posterity.

In 1908 I received an addition to my former Coe family record of 317 names. On the 8th day of October 1908, I took them to the Temple and employed a brother to place them in my record to have the ordinances performed for them for their release from prison and to start them on their eternal progress. I paid brother A. A. Ramseger 20 dollars to arrange them in their proper order in my Temple record. I also left 25 dollars with Bro. Joseph Christensen to pay for my proxies to do the work and go through there. [The Dr. kept meticulous records of the genealogy work he accomplished. There were five type written pages, but we have only included a summary that he wrote. It is as follows:] In 1883 I moved to Ashley Valley, practiced medicine to 1901, took a mission back East to hunt up Genealogies, traveled about 5,000 miles, laid a foundation for about 800 names. Out of that No., I did the work in the temple for 336 by proxy. On the 10th day of June, 1903 my wife, Winfield and Rhoda Ann went to the Temple to complete the work of tying up the chain of posterity to our ancestors. On the 5th day of June, we received the highest ordinances of the Holy Priesthood for ourselves. Christina acted as proxy for Juliann, but Maryett had done her own endowments, thus making Queens of Heaven of all three of them. Christina died Nov. 11, 1906, was buried in the Vernal cemetery. I have completed another set of 313 in the temple. I have another set in preparation of the Coe Family.

An epidemic of influenza broke out in Nov. 1918 that paralyzed Temple work and all kinds of meetings, District schools, Sunday Schools etc. The distrustful "War" (World War I) is supposed to be closed. The U. S. had at the close 1,390,000 men in France at the close of hostilities Nov. 19, 1918--Utah had 2400 men in it with a death of 492 of her sons, total of U.S. 240,197 deaths.

On 3/20/19 I received the Temple sheets of the last 40 males that I sent to Logan to have endowed, but have not yet received the sealing's of husbands to wives of that lot. On 4/5/19 I received a letter from Bro. R. with two sheets of sealing's of husbands to wives. Also a notice that the Coe family record was worked up to a time that he can't tell the living from the dead. I wrote him to send my records home for inspection and to determine further action. I received my records all right with two sheets of sealing of husbands and wives and recorded them. in Book "B". I also received notice that I owed Bro. Ramsager one dollar. I today April 24, remitted same to him in a letter. This closes the work for the Coe Family, as we have arrived at a time we can't detect the living from the dead, and start in a line of the Hollingers--as we were all the same family in Germany. The only difference is in spelling our name O and U. The Pioneer settlers in Pennsylvania in the early part of the 17th century--Christian Hullinger (1) , Daniel (2) , John (3) , Harvey Coe (4), Winfield S. (5). 18/8/19 I

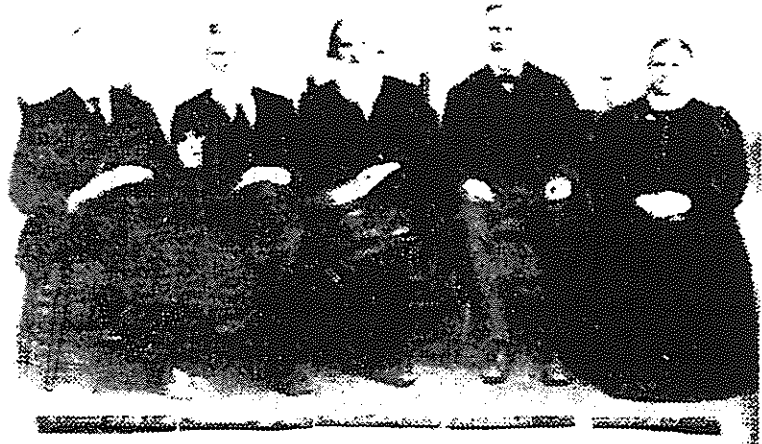
wrote a letter to Bro. Scholes of the Logan temple to see if I could get a line of work done for the Hullinger's as I am convinced that we were originally one and the same family. The only difference is the O and U in the spelling of the name.

On May 1, 1920 I figured up my costs for Temple work , traveling expenses and living. Temple work alone was \$1311.25--traveling expenses \$341.00, making \$1652.25.

I, on Dec. 18, 1922, sent to Bro. Ramsager the names of Charles Sumner Hullinger to be endowed and sealed to his Father, and his infant sister Fanny Mary. Also Delinda Mariah Hullinger, Bro. Martin's oldest daughter, and Rosella an infant and John Roscoe, another infant, to be sealed to their parents. Joseph Warren to be endowed and sealed to his parents. I sent 4 dollars to Bro. Ramsager to pay for the same work.



John and Olive Coe Hullinger



Brothers and sister
John Dudley, Martin Hitt, Harvey Coe,
William Sutton and Caroline

The year 1918 - A Wonderful Year of Happenings

It came in with 2 armies, reported to be 125 miles long, arrayed against each other. One of assault, the other of defense, armed with great cannon, machine guns, rifles, swords, pistols, hand grenades, gas bombs, flying machines, the best and most powerful weapons that ingenuity could invent. The greatest assaults that ever was made by military power of any age of the world was made in 1918.

This year saw the collapse of the military power of Germany and the fall of the Caser [sic Czar] and the House of Hozhenzolen and the surrender of power of a dynasty that had ruled Germany for centuries. This year also witnessed the complete downfall of the Russian Empire and the Czar, and Rominoff dynasty and bloody revolution and republics set up in its stead. This year also witnessed the fall and destruction of the house of Hapsburg, the dynasty that ruled Austria Hungry and the setting up of a republic in its stead after a bloody war with Italy. 1918 witnessed the German Kaiser that Yanks would and did fight, fight to his sorrow and downfall, also the royal family.

1918 also witnessed the Turks leaving the Holy Land that they had ruled over 700 years and all the rest of Europe and the land of Palestine is once more a land of liberty.

1918 witnessed the most brutal savageries in warfare. It reached its height on land and on the sea. Submarine warfare saw its height and destructful work destroying hospital ships, woman and children - was no excuse for their destruction or sinking.

In 1918 was fought the greatest battles that was ever fought on this earth and caused the greatest destruction of life and property. This year witnessed the Federal government assuming its greatest power in calling in of its raw material and training and equipping them by the million and getting a continual stream of soldiers for France and the deadly conflict.

1918 also witnessed the greatest strides of democracy that it ever has made in Europe. Republics are being made on the downfall of the former dynasties.

1918 also witnessed the signing of an armistice and the surrender of the proud and mighty arrays of the Kaiser and the stopping of bloodshed. The first day in 4 years that more or less had been shed. 1918 also witnessed the President of the U.S., for the first time on foreign soil, to be the head of a body of delegates to organize a national union of the world to stop future wars. This year also witnessed the spread of an (influenza) epidemic that has swept over the world claiming its victims from the old, young and middle aged.

The above is but an index of the happenings of the year. It will require volumes on each subject to give its history.

Journal Entries and Recollections of the Civil War

Private Harvey C. Hullinger, who later became a doctor, kept the most complete daily diary, full of intriguing bits of information.

"Friday, May 2, President Young...instructed (us) to be actuated by the spirit of the Lord.

"Saturday, May 4; All day we had to carry most of our baggage on our riding horses. The snow was some three to 10 feet deep, very slushy underneath for about the first mile.' (from Kimballs Ranch."

Monday, May 5-6 Notwithstanding our difficulties, all was well in camp, and the men seemed to be merry." The next day,, Private Hullinger wrote, 'I quit the job as cook the day we camped on Chalk Creek.' Frontiersman that he was,, he wrote on May 9 "In crossing Needle Creek one of Henry Dalton's horses broke its fore legs and we had to shoot it. It was a fine horse." The next day, "We traveled about 28 miles. The spirit of fear seemed to have taken possession of those who were not of us." Monday May 12: "The day had been windy and unpleasant, we saw no Indians today. The people along the mail lines seemed to be badly scared." On the 16th he records "We had quite a thrill this morning. 'We saw the first scorpion. It was found in one of the tents. It did no harm."

The troops were ordered to have arms and ammunition ready for the first time on May 21 when reports that the mail post at Devils Gate was burning. On arrival the post was deserted but the telegraph was in working order and the troops sent messages home.

A week and a half later: "Provisions are getting so low that there is talk of putting us on half rations."

June 2: "A number of mountaineers came to the station this morning and we had an interesting shooting match."

The following, days "One man was tried for swearing.' The co,-counsel of -Brigham Young was being kept.

On June 28 the troop began its return to Fort Bridger. En route west again, groups of 10 men were dropped off at the mail posts and river crossings to keep the Indians from further raids. Much of July was spent in rebuilding mail stations and in helping emigrant trains at river crossings.

On Friday, July 11, Hullinger wrote "I patched a pair of pants for an immigrant for which I received fifty cents. I hired a squaw to half-sole my moccasins. I paid her fifty cents for the work."

The next day he purchased two deer skins to make a pair of pants. "I paid \$4.50 for them. I cut them out and commenced to make them." Two days later: "I finished my deer skin pants today. We went fishing and caught three fine suckers."

First elements of the cavalry began straggling back into Salt Lake City on August 1--exactly three months from the day the company had left.

There were two major side expeditions during the tour of duty. The first involved 11 men detailed under Lt. John Quincy Knowlton on July 3 to go after five regular Army officers stationed at North Platte who had deserted with horses, saddles, blankets and side arms. This was known as the Bear Lake Expedition, and the men came in contact with emigrant trains, roving Indians and even the great Shoshone Chief Cashakie, but never captured the miscreant soldiers. The squad began the hunt with five days' supplies, but was out nine days. The second expedition was known as the Snake River Expedition, and was led by Lot Smith. On July 15 a small band of Indians ran off upwards of 300 horses and mules, so Lot and 43 Utah soldiers set out after the marauders. Here, too, provisions gave out, and the troops returned empty-handed to Salt Lake City.

The Deseret News of Saturday, August 9, 1862, reported; "Forty-three of Captain Lot Smith's command returned to Salt Lake City about noon. They had pursued the Indians who stole horses from Robinson's Ranch on the Green River, as far as the Snake River, having found their trail; but as their provisions gave out and also their animals, they had to return. They were eight days without provisions,

Donald McNicol, one of the party was accidentally drowned in the Snake River. Of the drowning Seymour B. Young, a private with the expedition, wrote: "After some consideration (on arrival at the Snake River) by the commanding officers, the order was given for the volunteers to prepare to swim the river by removing their clothing and binding the same to their saddles with their belts, and then when thus prepared, they began their struggle to cross this mountain torrent some 200 yards in width." On looking back those who had reached the shore safely saw that Donald McNicol's horse had become unmanageable refusing to breast the current, when suddenly the horse fell into a deep flow and almost instantly disappeared. Comrade McNicol was one of the best swimmers in the company. But having his clothes, boots, and six shooter on his person, he was unable to battle successfully with the watery element and his comrades saw him swept out of sight by the swift torrent."

The company was formally mustered and discharged on August 14, and the duties subsequently taken over by volunteer companies from California and Nevada who camped on the east bench where Fort Douglas is now.

Subsequent disclosures showed the Utah troops had good reason to be thankful for President Young's admonition to accept most Army supplies but not Army uniforms. For after his discharge, Charles Crimson Jr., a private in the company wrote:

I (later) met some of the Washakie Indians. They told me that at one time our men were totally surrounded by them in ambush. If they had thought we were U.S. soldiers and had seen us in the national uniforms, we would have all been killed. The fact that we wore the clothing of the "Mormon" settlers, saved us."

A LITTLE OUTLINE OF WHAT I HAVE ACCOMPLISHED IS THE LAST 55 YEARS IN UTAH

On the 17th of Sept. 1869, I arrived at the mouth of Parleys Canyon, after about 3 months crossing the plains. My family consisted of self, wife and Winfield, 11 and Adelbert 9 years of age, a span of mules, an old wagon and a poor supply of clothing.

My first grist we got going through the sunflowers, and pulling the wheat we thrashed it on a blanket, the color I can't describe, none of it was wasted. There was no employment, to be had, I went to brother Heber to bid him goodbye. I told him that starvation stared me in the face, that I was going back, I was not good enough man to sit down and see my family starve to death. He said will you do as I said I would not go back. He gave me full directions, I went to work as he directed, and found plenty to do. I got a house for the winter, got out my winter's wood, I went to Salt Lake to get some salt, rains had destroyed all the early made salt. I got about 200 lbs, went back in a few days, got all my team could draw, went back the next day got another load, making about 7500 lbs. I got \$5.00 per hundred, in anything that I needed, some gold besides pound of beef for a pound of salt.

Harvey Coe Hullinger
came to the Salt Lake
Valley in 1859 in a
covered Wagon.



WHAT I HAVE ACCOMPLISHED IN THE (?) YEARS THAT I HAVE BELONGED TO THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS. I JOINED IT SEPT. 14, 1842

1st, In August 1843 I was ordained a Priest, in the Ottawa Ills. branch. On the 27th day of Nov. 1847 I married Juliann Bloce in Ohio. Two Children were born to that Union, Winfield S. and one Daughter, We were separated.

On the 22nd day of Dec. 1854 I married Maryett Woolworth. She had one son. In the year 1859 I emigrated to Utah. In the spring I was ordained a Seventy in the 15th Quorum. In 1865 I was ordained a councilor in the 72nd Quorum. On Nov. 22, 1869 I married Christine Peterson. She was the Mother of 5 children, 4 girls and one boy. Two girls are living of that union. In March 1860 I, in connection with my wife, Maryett, received my endowments. In 1861 I went on a mission to Iowa, returned to Utah in 1861. In 1862 I volunteered in the U. S. Army. In 1862 was called on a mission to Dixie, as a Physician, to that new settlement. On the 13th day of April 1863, Isabella Rasmussen was sealed to me over the altar. She was divorced in April 1864 by the Church. In 1866 Harriet Perren was sealed to me by her own demand, saying if I would have her sealed to me she would take care of her self. She went back East shortly after. In 1869 we went out to Echo Canyon, cooked for Fost and Houtz Co., on the grading of the Union Pacific R. R. Grade, as the grasshoppers had eaten up all our produce. We had to do that that we could live. In 1870 Big Cottonwood mining was organized. I was elected the Recorder, held the office the first 3 years. In 1876 I went back East on a mission. After returning, resumed the practice of Medicine. In the year 1880 my wife Maryett died, was buried in the South Cottonwood cemetery. I was blessed by Patriarch John Young in 1860 that I should have wives and children, houses and lands, which has been literally fulfilled, and I should be a blessing to my forefathers families, should accomplish a good work in my day and generation. I helped to build the Nauvoo Temple, the Utah Temples, stake houses, ward houses, school houses, improved farms, planted orchards, helped to make roads, build bridges, prescribed for thousands of sick.

This 14th day of September A. D. 1909.
H.C. Hullinger

Harvey Coe Hullinger
as a mature man.



AN ACCOUNT OF THE MOST SERIOUS TRIALS THAT I HAVE STOOD IN THE CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS DURING MY LIFE IN THE SAME

In the Sixties, it was the council to people to go to the City on the arrival of trains of emigrants and take one or so that had no home or friends in the Valley and take them home until they could get one for themselves.

About 1865 I went in and found a woman and a little boy and girl left on the camp ground. I went up to her and asked if she had no friends here. She said no. My wife said let us take them home, we did. All went pretty well for a short time. She wanted me to direct her boy to do anything he could do to help me, I told him to go and do some little thing. She said he should not do it. I told her if she was going to stay with me he must obey me, or she could pack up her little kit and leave. She went to Bishop Miller's and stayed there for a year or two. Once after she met me and demanded to be sealed to me. I told her I was not in a condition to take her. She, in the presence of two witnesses, said she would eat her own and wear her own if I would gratify her request.

I went to H. C. Kimball to see what to do about it. He told me I could not refuse her request, I consented to do so. Now there was a friction in the Ward. We was living about 2 miles from the school house. Jim Spilit and myself went to work and built a schoolhouse of our own. Bishop Brenton appointed a director for us. He locked our house. We wanted it for a little dance. I pulled the lock off, we had it all OK. Brenton broke up our night meetings and school, also, that was a starter for more trouble, Yes , and I got it in the neck. But it has proved a blessing to the Church and members. It sheared the Bishops of their supreme power, as they supposed. There were 8 of them, Brinton, Miller, Cahoon, Gardner, and Stewart, Despain, all of them were my enemies because of that fight. That has proved as Daniel Spencer and Geo. B. Wallace told me it would, just after the high council decision, her before having her sealed, I had also questioned his power, anything, it did not matter what it was , I had to stand a trial anyhow. Well she got up and went through a jingle of stuff, every word was false, she sat down. Then followed the most disgusting harangue from his two councilors was gone over, (But before this I denied everything she had said, and she knew it was false,). He followed in the same strain. I said it was one of the most disgusting things, and trials that I ever heard of. I said if that was Priesthood, I wanted nothing to do with, Bishop said I could now confess. I asks what?. He replied that I was guilty. I arose up and told him that I would see him and his two councilors farther in hell than a pigeon could fly in six months before I would acknowledge such an infamous falsehood to the disgrace of myself and posterity throughout all time. Bishop Brenton made a motion that I should be cut off the church of L. D. S. He and two councilors first voted for it. He forced the balance that was present to sustain him.

That night I went to him and asked for an appeal to the High Council of the Church. He said he did not believe the High Council would grant me one. I went to Daniel Spencer, President of the same, Yes, he said and set the time.

The next day, Sunday, Levi Stewart went down to the Quorum meeting at South Cottonwood ward house of the 72nd Quorum, in which I was a councilor and told them Brenton had cut me off of the church, and advised them to drop me. They did and put another in my place that day, without a hearing from me. I sent the Council that I had called upon the Bishop for an appeal. There I will drop that for a moment.

The next week after the woman took in my house an old apostate by the name of Miller. I hired some boys to go and tear the house down and turn them out. When the case came before the council, they wanted to know why I did it. I said I would not have a house of ill fame of one of mine if I could help it, that with other testimony of neighbors. After asking Bishop Brenton if her testimony there was in sense like that delivered before his court, he would not answer it, Claud Spencer, one of the council, got up and made a motion that I be baptized and restored to my fellowship, for being such a confound fool as to marry such a woman. It was a unanimous vote, farther, where I had said anything, disrespectful of the Bishopric, I must make that right, that I did, but was held at arm's length for more than one year. I applied to him three different times for baptism. He shoved me off by saying do some other thing, I went to President Spencer, reported his doings in my case. He finally told me to let it rest on his own head, and to do nothing farther. There I let it rest until Capt. Dewitt came to me and wanted to know why I had rested, and not filled the decision of the High Council. I told him what President Spencer told me. He went direct to Brinton and reported the same. He at once sent me word that he wanted to see me. I went at once to him. He said that he understood that I had demanded baptism of him. I said no, but had applied to him three times for the same, and was rejected. He said I could be baptized any time. I said I was ready now, we went down to the creek and was baptized. Here I want to go back to the time the council adjourned, when we started up town, Daniel Spencer took me by my right arm, George B. Wallace, 1st councilor took me by my left arm and we walked up to the Godby corner. I almost cried, that I had to face such an ignominious filthy charge, to hold my standing in the church. They told me it would come out right, to bear it with patience, the sequel proves it.

About one year after that Uncle Joseph Young, President of all the Seventies, came out to Little Cottonwood ward. He there asked if the Council of the 72nd Quorum of Seventies were present, to stand up, which they did. He asked them if I had made all things right, if they would be willing to accept me back in my place. they said, yes. After the meeting we went into the Vestry, there I proved that I had made all things right. There appeared Jo Rolins, Bishop of Cottonwood ward to oppose my restoration. He got up and wanted to know if a Bishop cuts off the church, if he had to be re-ordained to the Priesthood again. I got up and said that when we received our endowments, we covenanted to receive the Book of Mormon and the Book of Doctrine and Covenants, as a rule of faith and practice. I defy you or any other person to show one jot or tittle, in either of them giving the Bishop the power to cut a Seventy or any other person off the church, or to take his Priesthood from him, or to restore the same to him; and told him to put that into his pipe and smoke it. With that the council broke up.

I, the next Saturday, went to Salt Lake to the next General Seventy's Quorum meeting and reported the above, as above stated. Uncle Joseph said that Bro. Hullinger was a rough marble, all that he required was a little polishing. I, at that time, requested that question should be appealed to the Twelve Apostles whether a Bishop had the right to cut a man off the church, for any cause. He said it would go there and did. Their decision was that he had no such right, and there a new order of things was established. It was the last of the use of that tyrannical power exercised Mr. Bishop.

That proved what the Presidents told me that good would come out of it. Brother Brigham stuck up his nib [pen point] over it, but Orson Pratt told him that they would make him stand it, which he did. Another important question was settled at that meeting of all the Seven Presidents of the various Quorums.

I will first state that I was in the spring of 1860, ordained in the 15th Quorum of Seventies, by Chapman Duncan. In the year 1865 the 72nd Quorum was organized in South Cottonwood Ward. I was called to

be ordained one of the council of the same. I asked Uncle Joseph the question, if when Jim Winchester, as mouth, placed his hands on my head, He said we place our hands on your head to ordain you one of the council in the 74nd Quorum and did not say we do ordain you, was I ordained? He said, No, and set a chair out, and told me to take it, did. He said that they wanted to place all the Priesthood upon this man that is in our power to place upon him. He told all that could get their hands upon my head to put their hands there, and told the rest of all present to form a circle around the room, and place their hands on the adjoining one to complete a circle, they all did as he requested, he then ordained me. Through my fight with my Bishop, I was made a scapegoat amongst some of the then Bishops. It was a firebrand to me but I stood it as well as I could while I remained there, which was about 18 years. It was the beginning of the downfall of David Brinton, as Bishop of that ward. He had disgruntled so many that a charge was preferred against him to Bishop Hunter, the presiding Bishop of the whole church. He was there dropped from the Bishopric. Several years after, I was coming home, he was on the Cottonwood bridge. He asked me if I was in a hurry, I said No, he said he wanted to talk with me. I got down, we shook hands. He said to me, do you know why I love you, I said no, He then said that he had become convinced that I was not guilty of the charge that woman brought against me. He said You would have had your throat cut before acknowledging such a falsehood. I said, yes that was so. He then wished me all the good things my heart might desire. We became close friends after that. I became his family physician, and was, up to his death.

The following quotation is taken from the Vernal Express with their permission.

In 1860 I went back to receive some property, but did not go farther than Council Bluffs, on account of the War. I returned in 1861. In the spring of 1862 I was called to go as physician to the Lot Smith Co. I filled the bill. In the fall of 62 I was called to go to St. George as the physician for that new settlement. I went and stayed two years. The climate almost used me up. In June 64, I returned to Big Cottonwood. In 1870 the mines were opened. I was elected the recorder, held the position for three years, returned to my home in the valley, practiced medicine until 1883, when I moved to Ashley's Fork, where I have resided up to the present, Oct. 9, 1922. On this farm an orchard of fruit trees was planted of every variety, and during the years that the family resided in this place an abundance of fruit was gathered each year. During this time his wife died and he married Christina Peterson, November 22, 1869.

About 1879 or 1880 the Salt Lake City canal was built to convey water from the Jordan to the city. This canal went directly through the homestead and destroyed the value of the land. Running a few yards from the orchard and dwelling house the seepage from the canal destroyed the fruit trees. In October 1883, he again became a pioneer in that month. Coming to Uintah county, he purchased a farm of 160 acres of land, four miles above Jensen, and fifteen miles southeast of Vernal. Then he returned to Salt Lake Valley to bring out to the new home his family. On December 7, 1883 they arrived in Ashley Valley. It was a mild winter night and the family camped in the open that night.

Recollection of Harvey Coe's Baptism

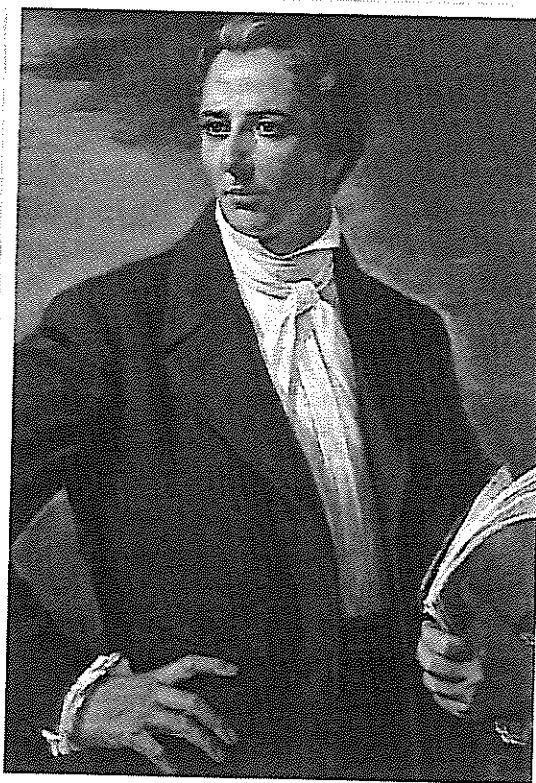
69 years ago I was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. It was a trial to face the persecutions that was going on at that time. John C. Bennett was playing the same game that Frank J. Cannob is playing to day - lecturing and lying against the Prophet Joseph as he is lying against Joseph F. Smith. I was baptized September 14th, 1842 in Fox River, just above Ottawa, Illinois. I was baptized by Charles C. Rich and confirmed by Harvey Green, his traveling partner. I had all kinds of insults to resent. Everyone that saw me pass said there goes old Joe Smith. So called ministers of the Gospel attacked me on the streets or any place they happened to meet me. The man that I was living with turned against me also. Who always praised me for being a good boy said I was the meanest boy he ever had anything to do with. I was bound to him to learn a trade, said he would give my papers up if I would just leave. I told him it was a bargain. I left him that day, went to my guardian, told him what happened. He offered to take me back if I would forsake Mormonism. I told him not much. They all attempted to tell me that they could prove by the Bible that it was all a hoax. When I called on them to show it to me they always failed. Persecution became almost a second nature. Rotten eggs was thrown at our meetings, but did not stop us, if it was no worse. We went out onto corn fields to hold our prayer meetings and had some of the best meetings I ever attended. The spirit of prayer pervaded every one of us. The spirit of prophesy and the gift of tongues was always present at our meetings. We were directed at our meetings how to conduct our selves to keep from danger the next day and how to shun those that would harm us or injure us in any way. I was 17 years old at that time without Father and Mother. It required courage to stand up against all kinds of slang day in and day out, but persecution only appeared to make me stronger and more determined to stay with the truth, which I did and have never regretted it since. I embraced it with a determination to live it which I have always since tried to do and am with it today, September 14th, 1911, 69 years since I embraced the same. H.C. Hullinger

Principles That Bear Incontrovertible Testimony

That Joseph Smith was a prophet of God. Through him, God revealed our identity and our indestructible immortality. Identity in Christ, he was born of women, lived, died, lived again in his own person, and through the Prophet we learn that he still lives and will always live is possessed of immortality and eternal life. He died, he arose, he was the first fruits of the resurrection. He bound the chain that holds the first and last dispensation. He lives in his own person, having become the first fruits of the resurrection. While his body lay in the tomb, his spirit went and preached to the spirits in prison who lived before the days of the flood that they might be judged according to the men in the flesh. The body dies, the mortal part, but the elements of which it is composed never dies, it will continue to exist until it is called for to reunite the spirit with again. It is a great consolation to know that we will retain our identity indestructible know as we are known and see as we are seen. Through the endless ages of eternity retaining all knowledge and every good deed that will go to elevate us in the presence of our Heavenly Father. What a glorious thought, that those whom we have to part with we will meet again. The same identity that we associated with in the flesh, the infant and grey head, all redeemed from the fall, all destined to progress to the endlessness of eternity onward and upward. What a glorious thought that the infant that we had to lay down in its undeveloped will start its onward march to perfect stature of man and woman in stature until its full growth that the spirit, a perfect one, will possess its every element of the full grown man in its little body, but undeveloped, so with the spirit it possesses here, it has power to contract that it may occupy that little stature would it not be a terrible thing to think of that the little one that we have to part with would to the endless ages of all eternity be and remain the same little being that it was when we laid its little body down to rest until some friend that had the power to call it up from its peaceful sleep. How could it if not fully developed become what God is if it was to remain to the endless ages of eternity an infant. No, it will maintain its identity, its indestructible personality. I believe we will know of its development in our future state the same as we know of its development while it is in the flesh with us. Oh what a glorious thought. It has been revealed through the Prophet Joseph that this will be its ultimate destiny. Won't it know its earthly parents as it knew them here? If imperfection puts on perfection, it certainly will. There will be no deformities. Those that have kept God's laws and his commandments will come up perfect and start on that eternal and onward progress and take up the work where they laid it down in this life. When they lay down this body they are not dead, but have started on their next estate and will inherit that that belongs to them. It is according to God's great plan of redemption of the human family as it has been revealed in our day. Our identity is fixed the same as God the Father and Jesus Christ the Son. They cannot be any other than themselves. They can never be changed. They are from everlasting to everlasting, eternally the same. So it will be with us. Our spirits was from the beginning, have existed always and will continue for ever. We were created in the likeness and image of God. God was and is our Father and his children were begotten in the flesh in his own image and likeness, male and female, and was brought here and placed in the Garden of Eden, with a mission to people the new world that had been brought into existence from the broken fragments of other worlds that had filled up the measure of their creation. They were given a commandment to be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth. They were celestial beings and could not fill that great command, but had to fall from that exalted state. They fell that man

might be. By that they became the first parents of the whole human family. God conferred the Holy Priesthood upon Adam, our first father, to be and remain with his children as long as they walked in the paths of righteousness and kept his commandments and work to accomplish his great plan of redemption and the restoration of his sons and daughters, a plan that was originated in the councils of Heaven before Eloheim, Yehiva, and Michael, assembled to form this earth and render it a fit place for the sons and daughters of God to reside on. The earth underwent various evolutions before that could be accomplished. Dispensation followed dispensation. Prophets were sent to the human family to warn the people of their transgressions as men and women began to digress from the paths of virtue and the will of God, setting up idols to worship instead of God. God became displeased with their iniquity and warned them that they must repent or he would destroy them off the face of the earth. God created all things spiritual in the beginning. All trees, shrubs and plants, all fishes, birds and reptiles, everything of its kind and fixed certain laws to govern and maintain their individual identity which was to remain through out their earthly existence. Laws that are irrevocable, showing that everything that God created was to be governed by the same invincible law that is unchangeable thereby, showing the wisdom of our Heavenly Father in fixing things thus to retain through all time until it filled the object for that which it was created. What infinite wisdom was displayed in all the aforesaid creation. Everything in its proper time and order to fill the immensity of God's creation. Well might we rejoice to know that it was revealed in our day and age of the world to the Prophet Joseph Smith. Those are amongst the testimonies that he was a true prophet foreordained to come and open up the dispensation of the fullness of times. It was he that taught us that God and his Son were personages like unto man, who was formed in his own image and likeness.

Joseph Smith, the Prophet.



The Fall of Adam

It is said in the old Bible that the tree of life was planted in the garden of eden. Father Adam brought it with him when he came from the eternal world to preside over this earth. It existed with the Gods from all eternity to all eternity. It is the principle that permeates all nature. Nothing animal or vegetable can propagate itself without it. It carries the life giving principle with it and none can be propagated without it.

Else why should there be male and female in all animate creation? They surely exist in the eternal world or world of spirits. They exist in the human family, in all the lesser creations of animals and even to the lowest insect that crawls on the earth - the reptiles, the fishes of the seas and waters distributed over the earth, the trees of the forest, the vines that creep and crawl upon the earth. It is a principle we brought with us when we came here and we will carry with us when we leave here to our eternal home - on certain conditions. That we obey the gospel in every particular is the condition upon which this principle is sealed upon us by the holy priesthood to continue throughout an endless eternity.

I can't believe the description given in the old Bible in relation to Father Adam's transgression and sinning in eating an apple in the garden, through which he fell. I am a little as the Prophet Joseph once said. He said he wanted the liberty of thinking and believing as he pleased. It feels so good not to be trammelled. A spiritual garden was prepared to receive him. He, a celestial being. The garden planted with spiritual food and plants for him to cultivate and live on. The garden had to undergo an evolution. He was partaking the same and at the same time undergoing the same process, to become carnal that he might fill the great command to be fruitful and replenish the newly made earth.

Then what becomes of the one apple theory producing his fall? He had to violate a commandment to do it? That to me looks pretty thin. It seems that our Heavenly Father had prepared a way for him to become carnal by a natural process or evolution from a celestial to a carnal state that he could fill the great decree. The council of Gods knew what he had to do to fill the great decree before he left his celestial abode. How does it correspond with the love, justice and mercy of our Heavenly Father to require Father Adam to sin before he could fill the great decree that death could be placed on the whole of the human race, that without those bodies, carnal, we never could become an exalted and glorified being, the very purpose he came to establish.

The Book of Mormon and D&C, our guide, gives a different view of the same subject. The Book of Mormon says that Adam fell that man might be and that he might have joy. The D&C says through wickedness of man, man became a fallen being. They don't accuse Adam of falling, thus in that looks more reasonable.

Tree of Life

The tree of life, what is it? Had it been called the principle of life, it might look as if it meant something. The principle of the transmission of life is a principle that existed through all eternity and was and does exist and will exist throughout all eternity and was and does exist and will exist throughout all eternity amongst the human family and all animate creation as well as the vegetable world as their are male and female in every department thereof.

Now a tree that should be placed in the Garden of Eden and stand and bear fruit to fall and rot every year, don't look as if our Heavenly Father understood his business to place such temptation to Father Adam and Eve.

Father Adam must have surrendered his priesthood at the time he was placed in the Garden and was given the supposed broken commandment not to partake of the principle of life during his transmission to a carnal state, as all things were spiritual, as well as him, and he was to cultivate and eat the fruits of the garden and be changed from their spiritual to a carnal state at the same time, which might have taken thousands of years to accomplish. They had become carnal by this time. The Lord walked and talked with them daily, after they had broken the command not to partake of the life principle, they had done it. The remorse that came over them caused them to make aprons of fig leaves to cover their nakedness. Cain was begot at that time and was the cause of their shame. They saw each other's nakedness, a thing they perhaps never thought about.

They were driven from the garden. At the gate of the Garden, his priesthood was given back to him to rule the world. Now if his priesthood had not been taken from him at the start, why would it have to be restored again to him? Able was begot under the priesthood, made him a legitimate heir thereto. Cain was not one. When they came to offer sacrifices, Able's was received and Cain's was rejected. That was what caused the first murder we have any account of. There was Adam's fall. He being responsible to a certain degree for Cain committing the crime he did and for him not being an heir to the priesthood.

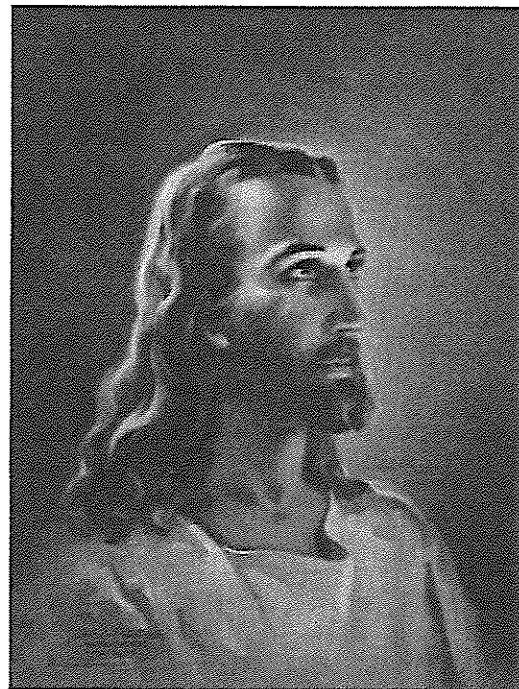
The blood of an innocent one was shed. According to the ancient law an innocent one's blood had to be shed to atone for the one that had made the sacrifice.

The Lord Jesus Christ made that sacrifice. His was the blood of innocent that removed the curse that rested on the whole human family up to that time. It is stated that he sweat drops of blood while in the Garden of Gethsemane before being placed on the cross. The last words that he uttered were ELOI ELOI LAMA SABACKTHANI. When rendered proper meaning would say, "My God, My God, it is finished," and gave up the ghost and opened the door to the resurrection to the whole human family. He being the first fruits of the same.

WISE LEADERSHIP, PLANNED BY OUR HEAVENLY FATHER

Wise leaders are born, they are not made. As all of our Heavenly Fathers chosen ones were from the lowly ones amongst men. See how Moses was preserved, the Lord Jesus Christ, born in a manger, Joseph Smith born of lowly but honest family. When God's chosen son left his preexisting estate, took up that little piece of humanity, thereby descending below all things, that he might ascend above all things and left what he knew before coming to start and fill life in the flesh to qualify him to judge man in the flesh as well as from every angle. After growing up to young manhood, he came to where John was baptizing unto repentance. There he demanded baptism of John. John refused him, but he said suffer it to be so now for it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness. He went into the river and was baptized. After coming up out of the water THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD GOD descended and rested upon him and God said this is my beloved son in whom I am well pleased. The first grand open declaration of the Father that he had a son in the flesh and a savior of a fallen world. He had done exactly what the L.D.S. Church requires of every one of its members have to do before they can become members of its church. Immediately after his baptism, his mission opened to the world. He was led by the Spirit into the wilderness. There he was tempted by the devil three different times. He was led by the devil to the top of the temple. Once more he tempted him after he left him and was ministered by angels. There seems a blank to me in that part as he left all of his former knowledge behind when becoming carnate. He must have been taught of his mission on the earth for the reason that when he returned, he commenced preaching and never quit it until nailed on the cross. Don't it seem from considering the above that baptism is an essential to salvation, as God did not recognize His Son to the world as his until he was baptized, showing us that it is an essential ordinance to our salvation, and the only door to his kingdom? Father never forsook him after he had obeyed that ordinance. There was a chosen leader.

Jesus the Christ.



Vicarious Work for our Dead

Is it without the comprehension of mortal men the greatness of that work? 1st, it carries salvation to our departed relatives that passed away before the gospel was restored in its primitive purity. It releases them and sets them free as if they had been here in persona to do their own work. Who can comprehend the greatness of that work? It is almost beyond the comprehension of mortality to think that the salvation of the whole human family depends on that work being done for our departed ones. They cannot be saved without us, nor can we be saved without them. We are connected to them by ties that we can't break.

Just think for one moment, what a wonderful mission that Elijah was the bearer of, bringing the fullness of the Holy Priesthood back with the sealing power and delivering the same to mortal man. That whatsoever was sealed by that power was sealed in the Heavens and that that was loosened by that power on earth was released in the Heavens also.

With its return, a responsibility also came to each one of us to do our part in their accomplishment of God's purpose in committing the same to us, to do our share of his and our own work that we cannot evade. Just think for one moment that the salvation of the whole humanity depends on us doing our part of the work. Is it any wonder that there is a great responsibility that rests on us as the Lord said through his mouthpiece there was. When we consider the magnitude of the same and how few realize the true condition of our standing before God?

When considered in its true light, the magnitude of our ancestors being set free when the time comes for them through the resurrection to take up their bodies that lain in the tomb their required time to become glorified beings with an eternal progression, from light to light, progressing and increasing in power, through eons of periods of time without end. Just think for one moment, if we but do the work of one, the magnitude of the same, can the mortal mind of man comprehend the good work that is done for but one. Could we but comprehend the glory, never ending and excellence and never ending power in light, knowledge and eternal increase without end and being entitled to some of the glory ourselves, that we have placed upon that one by a little exertion on our part.

Well, if such is the case with us, how will it be for 100 or 1000? Here is the key to the whole matter, we are blessed with a blessing that we shall become kings and priests to God. How much easier is it to enter a door if you have a key to unlock it than to smash it? Don't it seem strange how little attention is paid to it considering the responsibility that is placed upon each one of us to do this work, and what a blessing it is that our Heavenly Father sent to us the holy priesthood and endowed us with power to do this our part in the redemption of the whole human family as far as such can be done. If we fail, who will be responsible for it? If we spent as much time in it as we do in profiteering, we would accomplish wonders.

One says I am not able to commence Temple work. That is the way to get able to do it, commence and the way will be opened for you to do something. Did the Lord God ever require a work at your hand that the way was not opened for you to accomplish it if you went at it with a vim and determination, fill his requirement of you? I think not.

If your intent is to carry out God's great plan of redemption of all his sons and daughters, the way will be opened for you to do his will and you will thereby become a Savior upon Mt. Zion in the latter day according to the words of his inspired prophets of old as those of a more recent date.

Vicarious work for the dead is a provision prepared by our Heavenly Father for the redemption of those that never heard the Gospel in its purity as revealed in this age of the world. For authority for baptism for the dead, See History of the Church, Vol. 4, 569. Also, Vol. 6 P. 249, Also, Vol. 4, 0, 425, are found in the sermons of the Prophet Joseph clearly marking out what can be done for our dead and our responsibility in relation to the same. That is what we are here for, to make our calling and election sure simply by doing the work that is required at our hands and performing all the ordinances for our dead the same as if they were living, conferring upon them the holy priesthood and sealing them up to come forth in the morn of the first resurrection, sealing husbands and wives and their families, also sealing them to their ancestors forming one grand chain of relations back to Father Adam and the latest of his posterity.

Let us ask ourselves what are we here for? Is it to worship the God of gold, silver and pleasure? How many of the Latter Day Saints are today spending thousands for pleasure and not one cent for the redemption of their dead? Where can they expect to stand in the end? When the time arrives to render an account of the deeds in the body, ain't they sinning against light and knowledge, failing to perform their known duty? Won't the gospel prove to be a curse instead of a blessing to them that fail, seeing that the holy priesthood in its fullness was returned to the earth with the advent of Elijah in the Kirtland temple? That even was the opening up and delivering of the keys of the holy priesthood and authority to his servant, the sealing power was delivered to him. That that he sealed on earth was sealed in the Heavens, thereby completing the plan for the redemption for our dead.

Seeing that our Heavenly Father has done his part so well, don't it seem as if it would naturally place a great responsibility upon us to carry out our part? It will naturally leave us a blank when the time arrives to award each one according to his works.

Farewell Old Year 1923, We Bid You Adieu

It will be 100 years before there is another 23 on the calendar. You have made and left your mark in various ways of death and destruction. The very earth has suffered apparently by earth quakes, tidal waves, cyclones, cloud bursts, wash outs, and a general disturbance by the over flow of rivers on cities. I don't remember of a year that has the disasters and destruction of human life that this year has. Men hearts are failing them for the reason they don't know what will come next. They look upon one another with distrust and suspicion, apparently have lost confidence in the human family.

The earth has been shaken from circumference to the very center. The bed of the oceans have shared in the calamities. Cities sunk and islands formed where such was never known until this year. There was one near Tokyo Japan containing 160 square miles surface. Ships have had their destruction magnified, some burnt, others sunk, others blown ashore and wrecked. The shaking of the earth has rendered mining very unsafe. Miners have been paying a heavy toll on their numbers by caving in of the roofs of their mines caused by the earth tremors.

The Nations of Europe are a seething mass of uncertainty looking on each other with distrust. England, that once proud monarch of the east, has surrendered to that wicked nation France, who are trying to starve the once proud nation of Germany, who asked them to set aside reparation for a season that Germany might borrow money to save their people from starvation. The coming winter and spring France refused what stares Germany from threatened famine and pestilence it won't end there either. All of them preparing for another war.

Every European nation has difficulties with neighboring nations, none of them are enjoying perfect peace.

The U.S. is not quarreling with any European nations, but they have difficulties of their own that are far from being good peace. The Congress of the U.S. have been in session for about one month and have failed to complete an organization yet. There is turmoil in the majority party. They are unsettled and don't know when they will be . Laws are being less obeyed by the people. There are more criminals know than there ever has been since the government has existed. Wets and dries are at war. Bootlegging is going on at a fearful rate. The K.K. clan are murdering their opponents, threatening the courts of law. Peace has apparently fled from us as well as other nations. It is to be hoped that 1924 may not be a repetition of 1923.

Unmistakable Evidence that Joseph Smith Was a Prophet

1st At the age of 15 years, he saw in vision, the Father and Son in person. One of the grandest visions ever beheld by mortal man was not ever seen by mortality, thereby laying a foundation for mortality to be enabled to worship an intelligent God.

2nd An angel appeared to him, told him that his name would be had for good and bad by all nations of the earth which has been literally fulfilled to the very letter.

3rd He opened up and taught the Gospel in simplicity in this age of the world of jargon and discord.

4th He taught us what faith is, and the object on which rests that it is a gift of God and the power it possess and the effect that flows from the proper use of the same.

5th He taught us that the first requirement at our hands was repentance and the forsaking of sin.

6th He taught us the true mode of baptism and the necessity for the same, that through obedience thereto, we received a remission of our sins when done by the authority of the holy priesthood, God's authority on earth, and that it is representative of a death burial and resurrection, then the laying on of hands by one having authority from God for the reception of the Holy Ghost, a very essential principle of the plan of salvation.

7th He taught us that we would have a resurrection from the dead with those same bodies that we possess here and maintain our identity throughout all eternity we would know as we are known, see as we are seen.

8th He taught us what the holy priesthood is, its powers, its uses and powers that follow the proper administration of the same and that it is and has always been the governing power that rules the worlds and all created matter.

9th He taught of a gathering dispensation when God would gather all things together in one as predicted by the prophets of old.

10th He organized a church with apostles, prophets, evangelists and all the auxiliary departments to carry out his great plan of salvation in harmony with the will of God.

11th He taught us that we were always commanded to build temples that therein the ordinances for the living and the dead of our ancestors who died before the restoration of the Gospel could be performed in this last dispensation and by doing their vicarious work we would become their saviours on Mt. Zion.

12th He taught us that a temple had to be built in Kirtland Ohio that a house dedicated to the Lord God of hosts that he could send his messengers there to reveal his will to them where he sent Elijah to restore the fullness of the holy priesthood and endow it with the sealing power to seal children to parents, wives to husband for all eternity, to progress throughout all eternities with an endless increase.

13th He was given by the Angel Moroni a set of plates containing the fullness of the everlasting gospel hidden 1400 years, with power to translate them into the English language that simplified the gospel to a fallen priest ridden world.

14th He taught us that the Lord God had decreed that ancient Israel would be restored to their primitive home and rebuild Jerusalem, rebuild their temple in all of its primitive glory and that the 12 tribes would cast up a highway of holiness and return and be restored in all their primitive beauty and power and the law of the Lord should go forth therefrom and the word of the Lord would go forth from Zion established on the American continent that race of people has maintained their identity for the last 3500 years amidst all kinds of persecution.

15th He taught us that the Messiah would return and establish a reign of peace on earth for one thousand years of peace and that a mighty work would be performed during that thousand years will be working out the salvation of the whole human family that has passed away previous to the restoration of the gospel.

16th He taught us that there were three degrees of glory in the eternal world. The Celestial, the brightest and highest degree of the same and that that is required of one to become an heir to the same. They are those who have kept their second estate keeping all the commandments and ordinances of the gospel keeping their covenants, living pure spotless lives, observing celestial laws they are those that will inherit that degree of glory that is represented as the Glory of the Sun. 2nd, the terrestrial glory is represented by the glory of the moon. They are those that died without law and the spirits that are in prison whom the son visited, preached the gospel to them that they might be judged according to men in the flesh who did not received the testimony of Jesus first but after received it. The honorable men of earth blinded by the craftiness of men. They receive of his glory but not its fullness consequently they differ as the sun differs in glory to the Moon. 3rd, the telestial glory is represented as the stars above us as they differ in degrees in brightness. They are those that did not receive the gospel nor the testimony of Jesus, neither denied the same.

17th He taught us that we had a preexistent state. That we existed as intelligent beings in the bosom of our Heavenly Father, that he was the father of our spirits and that we are his legitimate offspring, that in the council of the Gods we agreed to descend below all things and leave our knowledge that we had behind that we might come to this our second estate and obtain bodies, obtain the holy priesthood, thereby enabling us to do a work preparatory for our 3rd estate which we never could have had had it not been for our second estate where we received bodies for our third estate. Without them we could have never become glorified beings. The Lord Jesus Christ, one of the

Godhead, had to pass the same ordeal before he became one with his father in personality, having a body the same as the father had. He could not have received his exaltation with the Father without it, hence we see the wisdom of God in preparing our second estate that we might thereby become joint heirs with the Lord Jesus Christ and share his glory. He passed his 1st, 2nd and 3rd estate the same that is required at our hands.

18th He proclaimed to the world the return of Elijah according to the prophets of old. With him came the fullness of the holy priesthood and the sealing power to seal parents to ancestors, children to parents, husband to wives and what was bound on earth was bound in heaven and what was loosed on earth was loosed in heaven by the power that Elijah brought back and restored to the saints on earth.

19th He also gave to the church the tithing system as a financial basis to carry on this great and might work for the redemption of the human family, to assist the return of missionaries from the field of their labor, to build universitates, meeting houses, stake houses, and to carry on other church purposes.



TO SHOW MY STANDING AS AN ELDER OF ISRAEL IN THIS STAKE

As a Physician, I never was called by President Bennion, in case of sickness. I was called by his counselors many times. Nor was I ever called to the stand but once, at a conference. He said I had a few minutes time.

I never was called by Smart, as a Physician, nor to address a conference, nor neither of his councilors, Bennion and Colton.

I was asked once by Bishop David Bennion, if I did not want to speak at a ward meeting. I arose and said, I had been called once every 7 years, to talk and that the 7 years had not expired. I said that I had concluded that I was not calculated for a Preacher, bore my testimony to the truth, that Joseph Smith was a Prophet, and that he opened the doors of salvation to the world, and sat down.

I have never been called by Bishop Wilkins to speak at a sacrament but once, since he has been Bishop, nor was I ever called but once to confirm a little girl after being baptized. I was once called to consecrate the oil.

All of the above has taken place in the last 25 years. I paid a full tithing every month. I never went to a Fast meeting, but I gave one dollar as a fast offering, as the records will show. There never was a time that I could get to meetings, but I was there.

All the above time I was having from one to 200 work done in the Temple for my Dead.

Why I was treated so cool they must know, for I don't know it myself.

WHY I MAKE A RECORD OF THIS IS TO PLACE IT WHERE IT CAN BE FOUND IF IT IS NEEDED.

I never had one word of encouragement from one of the 3 PRESIDENTS, BENNION, SMART, OR COLTON, but a change has taken place since that.

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**Leaflet Written by H.C. Hullinger and Dedicated to the
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Having had one of the leaflets of the outline for mothers work for the year of 1910 kindly presented to me concerning the great mission of women, motherhood, training of children and the best methods of child culture. It is certainly a great problem to solve. In the first place, believing as we do that we existed in a preexistent state in the bosom of our Heavenly Father and that women chose to come to this earth forgetting what she previously knew in that state and taking on her mortality as an infant to pass through the various stages of development of childhood, girlhood, puberty, marriage, gestation, parturition, and lactation. First becoming the wife of a husband that holds the holy priesthood of God and to bear offspring, her highest aim and fill the mission allotted to her. Her offspring comes into the world like a sheet of blank white paper that any impression for good or evil may be written there on. There is where her grand influence for good or evil is first manifested. The first training of that young mind is where her ultimate happiness will spring from. She should not forget that Solomon said train the child while it is young and it will not depart from it when it gets old. A mother is the heaven of the home. Her influence is never ending. Whether it is exerted for good or evil, if she teaches them righteousness her cup of glory will be full. The mothers shape the destiny of nations through her influence, commencing with childhood. Watching its every move with joy, fear and anticipation, fearing that some unseen thing might happen to her little tot that might take it from her. Who can realize the mother's anticipation but the one that has passed the same experience. She has passed 6 of the 7 epochs of her life. She has had an experience that places her in a position and realizes the necessity of using her secret power. In forming the character and future destiny of the little tot that has been committed to her care, in which her whole sole is rapped, therein is the great fountain of her joys. Is it any wonder that she commences right there to shape the destiny of kings and nations. In her little tot's laugh she receives an unspeakable joy. Remember that little tot has all the elements of man and womanhood in its little form in embryo, undeveloped when it begins to toddle around, right there her influence will begin to exert its power in the shaping of its future destiny among mankind. Yes, by her sweet influence, she becomes the great character builder of nations and the armies of the world. The sphere of her influence is boundless for good or evil. Her forte is her way is mild and persuasive, in which she wields her, I might call it her magnetic secret power in love and charms that no power can successively resist. She, with her kind loving persuasions, molds the destiny of the world. Not as armies do by force of arms, but by the force of kindness. She comes out a conqueror in all the great events of nations. Her influence has had its share in shaping the same. In most all of the worst crimes that have been committed, fallen women have been connected with in some way or other, which goes to show her secret power either for good or evil. Hence, the necessity of proper training of the youthful mind at the proper time. When it begins to crawl, the mortal life is then in embryo. At its mother's knee, as the child grows, the mother's influence grows with it for good or evil. How important it is then that she should be the more energetic in directing its proper training for its future life. Her girls are more particularly under her eye. Her home is her castle for the training of the future mothers, of raising generations. There she shapes the destiny of her daughter. If she is lax in her duties of training her daughter, just so her daughter will be lax in her habits during life. Her knowledge should be as an open book for her

daughter as to there future destiny. When the age of puberty arrives, right there she should educate her daughter as to her future status in life and what she will be when fully developed as a perfect young lady and the object of her creation, which is motherhood. She at that age should be given every advantage of physical culture to develop her for her great calling, parenthood, seeing that there is a wonderful change in her physical organization. During some 6 or 8 months of puberty, she should have perfect liberty from all mental cares as it requires all the vital energy for her complete development. Physically, one that I think is very wrong, that is to send that girl to school at that period, as it taxes her brain and vitality, that it should not do that the girl sits up night after night to get her lessons for the next day and is scarcely awarded sufficient time to sleep, that nature is at that period of her life drawing her whole vitality, here nature demands it to produce a complete physical organization. The consequence is an undeveloped or imperfect one of the generative system and she must suffer the consequences in her every monthly nicis [cycle], suffering and flowing excessively and unnaturally, thereby being a physical wreck. I have seen a great number of that kind of cases in my practice as a physician. Mothers have come to me saying, what can I do for my daughter, she suffers excessively during her every monthly nicis. How old is your daughter, from 13 to 15, take her out of school. They say no I can't do that. In that case I could do nothing for them. I told them the consequence of such a course if they would persist, that would ultimately bring the above mentioned distress on their daughters. They must suffer the consequences. Is it any wonder that they shun there great calling, motherhood, with an incomplete developed generative system, suffering as they do every month? They must stuff the brain ignorantly, trying to develop it as educators call it. Knowing thyself is one of the great lessons that mothers should learn for the benefit of the rising generations, and be governed thereby. When your daughter is perfectly developed in every sense, she is a perfect beauty, qualified to fill any position in life. We see enough of the opposite condition, almost every day, not to mention it. Another thing mothers should consider seriously, is the corset, a curse and mother of race suicide. A curse to the rising generation, to the well developed young lady, perfect in form as the God of Heaven formed her. Fool fashion has stepped in and says she must be girted around her waist to improve her appearance in society. She, while wearing short dresses in girlhood, is allowed to grow up to that time in her natural form and shows a picture of life in perfection, but after puberty, she must commence to distort her form with the corset, compressing her most vital organs of future life, pressing her liver, her stomach, her heart and lungs up- into her chest, thereby lessening her breathing capacity to a very great extent, cutting off one of the most vital principles of life. That alone should be a warning to mothers. The bowels are pressed downwards, dislocating and compressing the generative system, adding another curse to the young lady. When the most vital organ is out of its natural position, remember her whole organization suffers in sympathy therewith, and unless that condition ceases, is it any wonder that she will become a physical wreck. Mothers should learn from the foregoing to take a wise course in the education of their daughters against the foregoing evils. It is a common saying that the world is growing wise and weaker. Is it any wonder when we consider the above as one of the main causes. Girls while in the "big green" think that their mothers don't know much, but in following years found to their sorrow that they had better have taken mother's advice. Boys are a different proposition for her consideration. As soon as they get their meals, out they go unrestrained running, jumping, riding sticks for horses, rolling in the dirt,

enjoying the sunlight and pure air of Heaven. Is it any wonder that he grows up developed physically while the girl must not run out for fear that she will take cold and be sick.

Her boys, the little lords of creation, comes under a different proposition. Right here the mother should use her greatest diligence and concern for his future. Her influence is a power for good or bad, just proportion, as she takes control of that young mind and directs it in a proper channel. She should above all things be a Latter Day Saint and instill correct principles on that young mind which will be lasting through his life. She fixes him up and starts him to school. While he is out of her sight and jurisdiction measurable the most of the day, in that case she can only hope and pray that he may not be brought in contact with an evil influence while out of her sight. As that boy grows the great influence for good she should exert over him to keep his mind in the proper channel with all of that when he arrives to the age of what I call the "big green," from 15 to 20. He is not the obedient child of a few years back. What he doesn't know then would take a pretty big book. His honor is at stake and will fight at the drop of the hat. We must not forget that he is at the commencement of the forming his character for life. Right here, her greatest influence could be exerted to direct his mind in the proper channel. The influence of his earlier training will not leave him altogether. His future manhood will stick out, very prominent at times, the mother may be able to persuade him that she knows a little something. When he is very unruly, let him go without his regular meal, he will then realize that he is not running things. Altogether, that kind of training will help him to know where he stands. The very worst thing that a mother can do for her boy is to let him have his own way unrighteously. Bend the twig while it is yet tender and it will cause joy and rejoicing in years to come. Some are afraid to reprove the boy for fear that he will cry. How many boys and girls are brought before the Juvenile courts of the State for incorrigibility. That is a key to the failure of the mother teaching it correct principles in its youth, letting it have its own way, right or wrong - it must be sent to the reform school - a hot bed of iniquity. They know their character is gone and hence they are but little what becomes of them. All of that can be evaded by the proper training at the proper age. Then how easy it is to see where the child has been spoiled with mis-directed kindness.

On the other hand, after using proper diligence in the proper training, what joy and comfort it must be to her to see her sons grow up to honorable manhood and be respected by all of his associates and become honorable leaders in all good and great enterprises, proclaiming the gospel of peace to a fallen world. Remember, mothers directing the mind of that honorable man was under your tutelage while a little tot. The cup of your glory must be full when you see the result of your ever watchful care in shaping the destiny of that son, also to see your daughters become honorable mothers of a rising generation. The cup of your joy will surely be full in your declining years to look back over the winding scene you have passed through and not have cause for regret, having done your part and having done it well.

Why are the L.D.S. required to bury their dead in the Temple Suits?

First, because the body is made up of matter and spirit, neither of them destructful, they may be resolved into the original elements of which they are composed, but can't be destroyed. The spirit can't be destroyed, but can be compressed to the condition that it is required to fill, be it large or small, then remain until their desolation in their present form takes place after that they remain in that state until called together again. Now, as we lay it down, so we will take it up again. The elements remain until reorganized again as they were laid down. So, there is no death of the elements, but a desolation. Now, if the material is right there, how easy will it be to call them back to their original form when the proper time arrives and the keys are given to us to accomplish that part.

How easy will it be to call back that element that composed bone into its original form? Ligaments, muscles, nerves, sinews and all the other appendages necessary to make the perfect form, leaving out all imperfections that the resurrected being will be perfect and prepared for a glorified being.

The savior called together the elements to make wine on one occasion, he understanding the elements and principals to accomplish that feat, elements that existed right there. Now, won't it be just as easy to call the elements that it took to lay away a L.D.S. in his temple suit as it was to make the wine.

The prophet of old was commanded to prophesy to the dry bones in the valley. He prophesied, bone came to bone, until a perfected form was complete. Mussels covered the bones and so on until complete they stood up a mighty army.

The prophet Joseph said we would learn a little here and a little there until we arrive at the resurrection. When that time comes, we will understand all about the matter, everything will work like clock work.

Office of Dr. H.C. Hullinger
Vernal, Utah
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Herbut Manwearing
Pocatello, Idaho

My Dear Brother-

I received your very welcome letter on the 22nd/25th with great pleasure I read its contents, with pride and a great amount of satisfaction for the same brought back to me one of the wonders of my life, and how the Lord used me in the saving and the restoration of yourself to life from death, it was certainly a miracle if ever such thing ever did exist. You laid there after lightning struck you some 15-30 minutes before help reached you, dead as far as this life is concerned.

Now to come to the part that was allotted to me to play in the event that I should become your temporal savior. I was at Clint Thompson's attending his children with scarlet fever. I went from there to Entwitles for my paper. He lived south of Nate Tanners. When returning I met John Tanner. He asked me to go down in the field and get some strawberries. I went. I was uneasy all the time. It was about one quarter mile east of his place. I said to him, can I go to Clint's shorter (faster), by going down in the low land to go (rather than going) around as I came. I started and went in a hurry. I don't know why when I got down in Clint's pasture there was a deep gully. I turned to go up to the fence. When I was in the gulch, the bolt of lightning came. It shocked me for a moment. After that, I went up to the fence. I looked west. There I saw that you and the horse were killed as supposed. I ran out to where you laid. I looked for a moment, saw your hat laying several feet from you, your boots, one here the other 6 or 8 feet apart (away). Your hat had a hole knocked in it (that) you could stick your fist through. You were knocked about. I ran towards the house 60 or 80 rods off and hollowed to Clint that you and the horse were killed, to bring a bucket of water, quick. We ran back to where you lay. I took a double handful of water sloshed it down on your necked breast, 3 times, that last one you moaned, I said to Clint, thank God he is coming back to life, when you did.

We picked you up and carried you to the house. While you came to, you said, Oh, what is the matter with me. I told you that the lightning had struck you and killed the horse. You said "Oh what will Clint say." He told you to never mind the horse.

When we got to the house, the first thing I did was to take Caster Oil and paint your body with it. Then I filled the oil with flour to form a scab. I kept the entire burn covered with a cold cloth which relieved your pains to a great degree. You vomited every few minutes but I said give him all the cold water and as often as calls for it. That condition lasted for about 49 hours.

I went to Salt Lake to see the Dr's, they said, "You can't save him." I said, "You don't know." We stuck to it and we can see what faith and good works can do, when applied as it was by inspiration, as that was (done).

Now, what a consolation to me, to know that I have been an instrument in the hands of God to be the chosen one to bring back from apparent death; who will go into the temple and do the work for his relatives that they could not do for themselves. Thereby I have been an instrument in their eternal welfare and glory. Thereby we become saviors on Mt Zion for our ancestors and carrying out the promise made to you before you left your home. I am also thankful that you appreciate my being one in the hand of God for your restoration to life. What a blessing this life is to us if we can appreciate the same and use it for the purpose that it gives us.

Each of us undoubtedly agreed with our heavenly father if we were permitted to come here, we would go to and do the work for our dead in the place dedicated for that work. I have been engaged in that work for the last 20 years. I have done and hired done the 3,165 of my ancestors. I had to stop when I had worked up all that I knew were dead. I have spent a life for the living and the dead and look for my reward at the end of the race.

GOD BLESS YOU IN your noble work,

Well Herbut, let me hear from you again. Yours came to me as a reminder of formed and forgotten times. I am as well as I can expect to be.

Dr. H. C. Hullinger

To my son Winfield S. Hullinger. Born Jan 5th 1848.

Your spirit, was permitted to come to my home, for a dwelling place in the flesh. The cares and trials peculiar to early infancy and early youth some of them peculiarly trying. You had the Scarlet Fever that nearly took your life, then a few years after you fell in a well and was drowned. After about 2 hours work we succeeded in bringing you back to life again. A man stood by and said he is dead and there was no use to bring the dead to life again. I paid no attention to him but worked and prayed to God for his life was restored.

The next notable event that happened was your mother was taken from me by her mother. She sent me word to come and get Winfield as they would no longer keep him. I went and got him. I kept him with me for 3 years, boarding him with me at hotels, hiring his with my washing done. I kept him clean and neat.

Three years after I married Maryett Woolworth in Iowa, he went to all the schools that there were at that time. He was always a great boy for a whip, was always driving something when he was 12 years old. He drove my team to do almost all kinds of hauling. A good team seemed to be his pride through life.

In 1859, we crossed the plains to Salt Lake City. In 1860, I returned to Council Bluffs, Iowa. In 1861, he drove a team from Omaha Nebraska to Salt Lake. He was a natural mechanic, could make almost anything out of wood that he tried, but never learned a trade. In fact, he ran my team until he was married in 1869.

After his marriage, I continued to help him in every way that was possible for me to do up to the last. He never asked me for help that he was refused. In fact, I tried to keep my family together was my pride and ambition, which I succeeded in doing to the last when the two sons departed this life. He was the only one that carried the high priesthood to his next home. A crown that he will wear to all eternities. He filled the bill for himself and his grand father and grand mother who treated him so inhuman while a little child 3 years old, and his uncle and aunt, in the temple of God. Now they are together. I hope they are enjoying themselves as they have been redeemed and restored in the presence of God.

Oh Winfield. I miss you sadly. The ties of nature are broken, but you have filled a noble mission on this earth. You have left a numerous posterity to honor your name. You have lived a clean life. I doubt any one would ask you to come back here you would say no. I would not if I could call you back. We will meet again in Gods own due time, there to progress together onward and upward with our redeemed ancestors that we have released from prison through the priesthood of God which you kept inviolable through your stay here in mortality.

May your sleep be as sweet as your life has been pure. From your Father. Vernal Utah, September 19th, 1916. H.C. Hullinger

Sketch about Maryett Woolworth

A short sketch of the life of Adelbert's mother. We were married in Comanche Iowa in 1854. She had never heard the gospel from any other source but what I taught her. In 1857, we moved to Council Bluffs Iowa, the first opportunity that presented, she with my two boys were baptized by Elder Wily B. Corbit and confirmed without ever hearing a sermon preached from the stand. She was amongst the foremost to do every duty in every respect.

A skilled mid-wife, much needed at that time. She spend her life for their good, until stricken down with disease which was caused by exposure. She endured in all kinds of weather, day or night, until the time for the end came.



Harvey Coe Hullinger, Maryette Woolworth & unknown - 1854

About 3 or 4 days before her death, there was a gathering of her sisters at our home. The room was full standing but myself, where she delivered the following to them:

My dear sisters, I am going to leave you soon. I want to give you my dying testimony. As to the celestial order of marriage, it is God's order. I don't want one of you to speak against it, it is my dying request to you. It was a serious trial to me, until an angel appeared to me. He came with a white dove on his right shoulder, pointed to it and said a false angel could not show you that sign, it is an evidence to you that the message that I bear to you is God's truth.

He asked me why I mourned because my husband had embraced that celestial order. Do you not know that it is the only plan that the Lord God ever gave that will restore women where they stood before the fall of Father Adam? I answered I did not know it. He said it was verily so I have come to deliver to you that message. Now will, you cease to worry on that account and go with all your might and strength to assist your husband in that accomplishment of your own salvation and exaltation with him and his whole family in the Celestial Kingdom of our Heavenly Father? I answered I would.

Am I afraid to Die? No. I can see my way clear past the angels and God to my exaltation. This is my dying testimony to you.

Every eye in the room was wet with tears. From that time on she never ceased to do all in her power to make us all happy and contented in all conditions. The above vision to her that she received was about 10 years before her death. The two wives lived happy and contented in all things. Just a short time before she departed she called Christena to her side. She said I have to leave you, will you promise me that you will be a good and faithful wife to Father. She said mother I always have been. She said that is so. They kissed each other and bid each other farewell. That was their last meeting in this life, about 4 hours before her death.

Mary Etta received her own endowment March 10, 1860 and Christena, in 1903, did her own work in the Temple and that made queens of Heaven, as well as my other wife that had gone before. Ain't it a glorious thing to know that they are where they know as they are known and see as they are seen and in an enjoyment of celestial glory and maintain their identity sealed upon them by the holy priesthood. We are separated for a while, but it is all right.

H.C.H.

Are you interested in the salvation of your dead?

This doctrine is the burden of the scriptures and is made obligatory on the saints. Said the Prophet Joseph Smith, "those saints that neglect the salvation of their dead do so at the pearl of their own salvation, for we cannot be saved in the Kingdom of God without our dead relatives who died without a knowledge of the Gospel; and they cannot be saved until the ordinances are performed by us in their behalf in the temple of the Lord, according to the plan instituted by our Redeemer in the Heavens before the foundation of the world was laid." Therefore, it behooves each of us to gain our own salvation by performing these ordinances in behalf of our dead. He shall plant in the hearts of the children the promises made to the fathers and the hearts of the children shall turn to their fathers; if it were not so, the whole earth would be utterly wasted at His coming. (Doc and Cov, II, -2-3-Also see Sec. 27; 9-110, 15,-128, 17, -

Hence the responsibility, the awful responsibility that rests upon us, in relation to our dead for all the spirits who have not obeyed the Gospel in the flesh must either obey it in the spirit or be damned. The greatest responsibility in this world that God has laid upon us is to seek after our dead. The Apostle says, "They with out us cannot be made perfect; 'Compendium P.284' Why is it so little attention is paid to the instructions that are given from the pulpits time after time it is scarcely ever mentioned by any of the speakers.

Our salvation is and should be the key note of our every action and object of obeying the gospel. In this life and to secure our future salvation and exaltation in the presence of our Heavenly Father and to return to Him with joy and rejoicing after being permitted to come to this earth and having the privilege of obtaining the blessing pertaining to the new and everlasting covenant. With the sealing of us to our ancestors and them to us, and our wives and children, all sealed to us making one grand chain bound together with an unbroken link back to father Adam, that when the Savior comes to reign that we can present to Him an unbroken family. Is it any wonder after considering the above that caused the Prophet to make the foregoing declarations of the great responsibility that rests on us. We must either accept it or reject it if we accept it what manner of man should we be and how diligent we should use every opportunity that is in our power to do something one way or other to secure a few representatives of those that stand behind the veil that passed there before the gospel was restored to the earth in its fullness. The Savior said except you are united, you are none of mine. Where is there a greater and more powerful union than that that is formed between us and one that cannot be broken when we are doing the work for our dead. It is a union that will stand through out all eternity and one that no power can break. The Lord won't break it, we can't break it, the devil can't break it either. That union stands as a perpetual monument as evidences of the integrity and faithfulness of the proxy who stepped forward to do that noble work of release for those in prison that was powerless and helpless. Oh, how their hearts must swell with gratitude to the one that releases them. Thank God I had a friend on earth that did not forsake me in my prison any longer. Now I am free as the Angels of Heaven and can now start on my onward and upward career. Adieu to the prison that has been my long weary home. Many thanks to be deliverer. I pray God that he may live long on the earth to accomplish the delivery of more of our imprisoned relatives that they may be set free as well as us thereby becoming saviors upon Mt. Zion in very deed as foretold by the prophets of old.

Historical Report on:

Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger
First physician in the Uintah Basin

by Amelia Garner

Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger

Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger was "born the year that William Ashley, the explorer and his band of sturdy followers first explored the beautiful valley and creek which bears his name. Also the homestead Dr. Hullinger settled on is probably the camping place of this sturdy band."

Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and third President lived for two years after Dr. Hullinger was born. President Lincoln was just fifteen years old when Harvey Coe Hullinger was born.

He was born on Dec. 2, 1824, in Mad River Township, Ohio. He was the third child of John and Olive Coe Hullinger. He had three brothers and four sisters. His father's family had come from Wirtemberg, Germany and his mother's family migrated from the Netherlands to England at the time of King George. John and Olive were staunch Methodists. Their ancestors were "Separatists." They chose to live in the Ohio area because they were dissatisfied with the busy coast and could homestead. They wanted to set out on their own and be independent."

Harvey's grandfather, Daniel Hullinger, fought in the Revolutionary War. Daniel's father, Christian Hullinger, had nine brothers, eight of these men were in the Revolutionary War. Christian was a Captain, and was wounded and carried a British bullet to his grave. Harvey fully understood the sacrifices and honors belonging to freedom. The war heros in our history books were alive and were fast becoming famous men for his day.

His mother felt education was important but as they lived away from other people, she taught her eight children at home as well as she could. Seeing the backdrop of his birth and background, it is easy to see why Olive wanted her children to be educated. She planted seeds in Harvey that an education was important. Part of that need to be educated came as a direct result of the major conflicts and developments which she and our new country had just been going through. She knew that illiteracy would typically equal disaster.'

In December of 1836 Harvey's father, John, had to cross the Illinois River that had frozen over in November. A streak of warm weather had caused the water to flow over the ice some 10" deep through which he had to wade. He crossed this river three times in order to bring his team and wagon across. After which he had to cross about four miles of prairie before reaching home. His clothing was frozen and he was ill by the time he got home. He went to bed and died Jan. 14, 1837.

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His wife Olive continued to run the farm. In 1838 she married a man named Potter, who managed to gain the hearty dislike of Mrs. Hullinger's children. It was with relief to them when their mother died in 1840 and they were freed from the tyranny of their stepfather. The three older boys found homes for the five younger children then went to Ottawa and bound themselves as apprentices. Harvey Coe bound to a Taylor, but owing to a permanently maimed thumb, they put him at other work.

In Autumn of 1842, Harvey met Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, C.C. Rich and other Mormons. He joined the LDS church, being baptized on September 14, 1842. Dr. Hullinger recalls that the Mormon leader, Brigham Young, was an extremely active man. In later years he met Brigham Young on several occasions prior to the exodus of his people to Utah. After his arrival in Utah, Dr. Hullinger was a frequent visitor at the home of Brigham Young. The friendship of the two men continued to the death of the Mormon leader in Salt Lake City in September 1877. In 1844, Dr. Hullinger resided in Ottawa, Ill., not far from Carthage, at the time Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum Smith, were killed in Carthage jail. John Taylor, a dignitary of the Mormon church, was in jail at the time and was shot at, but escaped death by a heavy watch stopping the bullet. Taylor later told Dr. Hullinger that the watch stopped at 3:40 p.m. He gained significant amounts of strength and knowledge from these acquaintances. He understood the magnitude of their callings and his own responsibility toward the church.

Wanting to continue his education, he went to Granville College at Hannamin, Illinois, studying Latin, Greek, arithmetic and geography. He stayed two years. He then returned to Ottawa and began the study of medicine. He spent eight hours at the paint shop, eight hours at study of medicine, and eight hours for rest.' In 1847 he entered Columbia University at Columbus Ohio.' His mother sowed the seeds of education.

What a tribute to his mother that he continued his schooling. During his student days, he fell in love and married Juliann Bloce on November 27, 1847. She was the daughter of John and Amelia Pence Bloce. They had two children; Winfield Scott, named for the great Mexican War soldier, was born Jan. 5, 1848. Winfield Scott is my great-grandfather (his son, also named Winfield Scott, is my father's father) and his sister, Amelia, (I was given her name) born and died Nov. 21, 1851. With the death of their little girl, friction between Harvey Coe and Juliann's father occurred. Juliann's wealthy father felt she had married beneath her class level because Harvey was "a poor young man and enticed her to move back home." "I never saw her after this. They sent me word to come and get Winfield as they won't keep him no longer. She and Harvey Coe were divorced in 1852. His two sisters took care of little Winfield Scott so Harvey could continue with medical school. He received his diploma as a physician from Columbia University in 1852, at twenty-eight years of age.'

In 1853, he moved to Comanche, Iowa where his brother William lived. William's wife, Sarah, took care of Winfield while he worked at his profession. He met a young nurse by the name of Maryette Woolworth. She was a widow with a two-year-old son. Winfield was four. With a marriage stake of \$2.50 in gold and one quilt each they married on December 22, 1854. He adopted her son,

Adelbert, shortly after their marriage. This marriage union did not provide any other children. She took in washing. He painted signs, hunted, and fished to earn money. He took up a swamp land claim on Brophy Creek and built a shanty. Later he sold the claim for a team and wagon. In the fall of 1857 they went to Council Bluffs, Iowa. They joined an encampment of Mormons. He renewed his covenants with the church and Maryette joined the church. The two boys were baptized and confirmed. They went to Omaha, Nebraska to join a train of fifty-nine wagons under Captain Edward Stevenson. They prepared for the trek to Utah. They were given orders to carry 100 pounds extra flour, bacon, beans, and sugar that they used as gifts to the Indians along the way. They encountered many but did not have any trouble with them. While the train was laid up for repairs, he met a "squaw man, a Frenchman" who had married a Sioux woman. Harvey Coe learned the Sioux language. Many terms are interchangeable with other tribes and he was able to gain favor and information that proved valuable to the travelers.

Upon arrival at the Salt Lake Valley they followed directions and found a nice spot to live at Mill Creek. It had an adobe house already on it. He began his medical practice but there was little money to be had and not much work. They truly faced starvation. Heber C. Kimball advised him to take an ax and saw which were provided. He could fell and saw trees. He spent several weeks doing that and found several patches of volunteer wheat in a patch of sunflowers. He received permission from the owner to gather the grain. He flailed it on an old wagon cover. About two bushels of well filled, well developed grain came of it. He took the boys with him to the great Salt Lake where they gathered salt from the shore and sold it in the city for \$.05 per pound. Since very little cash was in Salt Lake, he could exchange the salt for goods. He also taught school in Mill Creek for a little extra money. He got 1 1/2 bushels of wheat per pupil. In the summer of 1860 he made a trip to Council Bluffs to gather the rest of his household goods and bring them to Utah. Dr. Hullinger made a deal to take goods with him for sale. On his return he became "wagon master" and "sergeant of the guard" making a record trip in nine weeks less two days. He would promptly begin the day's trek at 6 a.m. The first stop each day was at noon. Oxen were fed and rested, the journey resumed at 1:00. The evening halt was at 7:00 p.m.

The Civil War had been in progress. On April 28, 1862, at 11:00 p.m. Abraham Lincoln called on Brigham Young to raise a company of volunteers to go East to suppress an Indian insurrection. They would also protect the U.S. mail and telegraph across the plains. Dr. Hullinger, along with ninety-five other men enlisted. He joined as a lieutenant in the Medical Corps. Supplies, weapons, ammunition and uniforms, food and liquor were offered the Utah troops. All but the uniforms were accepted. Pres. Young had given orders not to accept the uniforms. Lot Smith, who led the men, poured the liquor out on the ground. Charles Crimson Jr., a private in the company wrote to Dr. Hullinger, "I later met some Washakie Indians. They told me that once they had prepared to ambush and had totally surrounded our men. If they had thought we were U.S. soldiers and had seen us in the national uniforms, we would have all been killed. The fact that we wore the clothing of the 'Mormon' settlers saved us. His troop went the direction of Independence Rock on the Sweetwater where they found mail stations raided, stages burned, cut harnesses and horses that had been run off. There were many hostile Indians. Many of the mail stations were still smoldering when we came upon them. Wagon

loads of United States Mail were scattered and destroyed by Indians. There were confrontations at Pacific Springs and Fort Bridger. It was tough going. The roads were rough. The weather was rougher. Time and again the expedition encountered deep snow, impassable roads, and washed out bridges. It took twenty days to cover 600 miles. They returned to their homes but were not officially discharged and were always on call for any type of help until summer of 1886. Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger said, "We furnished our entire outfit ourselves as we were all minute men."

He lived to be the oldest Civil War Veteran in Utah. Because of his strong military ancestry, he was loyal and very willing to help in military actions. "At the October Conference I was called and it was voted upon by the general Conference to be a Physician in Israel. Was to go to Dixie to assist in building up St. George. I moved in the fall of 1862." He sold his home but took his livestock with him. It took twenty days to accomplish the journey. They used the trade and barter system. During the two years he was there he possessed a total of \$.75 which he got from selling a knife to an Indian. The Indian wanted it badly and only had \$.75. The knife was worth much more but Harvey needed cash as much as the Indian wanted the knife so the sale went through.

Upon return to Salt Lake City, he homesteaded in the Big Cottonwood Canyon. He resumed his medical practice and worked his farm. They planted many fruit trees and he had good crops for home consumption and for sale. Times here were enjoyable and profitable, the Doctoring occupied most of his time. During this time the family had been fortunate in having a splendid young Danish girl, Christeen Pederson, helping them. She had walked across the plains to Utah with a handcart company and felt blessed to find a home where she could work and pay her way. Early in Dec. 1868, death again entered Dr. Hullinger's home. His wife, Maryette, after a long illness of uterine cancer, passed away. To add to his troubles, crickets came in 1868-9 and destroyed almost every living, green plant. In November 22, 1869, at the age of 45, Dr. Hullinger and Christeen Pederson were married. To this union five children were born.

In the spring of 1870 a silver mining district arose in the Big Cottonwood Canyon. He was chosen as the first recorder of the district that he held for three years. Finally real money was available and trade was plentiful. He built Silver Fork Hotel, which was a large frame building and was spacious enough to accommodate many guests. Many notable men of the day--and many notorious ones--met at times to discuss the affairs uppermost in their minds. The camp was wild and wooly at times. He later got ownership of a store and conducted it besides directing his hotel venture. After a year of this he sold both hotel and store. Today there is not one vestige of the once flourishing town of Silver Fork.

One late spring day in 1877, while Harvey was working in the yard of his home at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, a man named Dan Brian rode up with his eight year-old son, Ed, on the saddle behind him he called down, "Hey Doc, wouldn't you like to have a boy?" "I would, indeed, like to have a boy," replied Dr. Hullinger. So Mr. Brian handed Ed down from the saddle. "Well, here is one you can have," and he rode away without a backward glance leaving little Ed standing there. In his great sympathy for and desire to help unwanted children, he took Ed in and raised him as one of

his own. He raised Winfield Scott, Adelbert, Ed, Rhoda and Sara. After living with a mean stepfather but remembering his own kind father, Harvey Coe was determined to be kind and just in his dealings.

Harvey Coe's son, Winfield, had moved to the Ashley Valley in the spring of 1883. He had a great deal of praise for the country. At fifty-nine years of age, Dr. Hullinger also investigated the possibilities offered by the frontier of North Eastern Utah. He purchased a 160-acre farm for \$300 on Ashley Creek, and again in Dec. 1883 he became a pioneer. The winter being mild with no snow, the family camped in the open that night. The following day they arrived at their home, a two-room log cabin, on Ashley Creek. I think he could truly relate to Ashley, the Mountain Man, as he tried to tame this sagebrush laden land and find water for his crops.

For the first time he could work full time as a physician. He was the only person in the Valley who had a proper knowledge of nursing. For four years he pulled patients through a crisis then nursed them to prevent a relapse. Finally a trained and experienced nurse arrived in the Valley. He received \$40 during those first five years. They generally paid him in horses, cattle, grain, and other produce. He had to travel as much as 65 miles in the saddle to treat the patients.

One call came to Dr. Hullinger to attend one of the Ute Indian Chiefs named "Wash." The chief earned his name because of his cleanliness. "Wash" was suffering from an attack of pneumonia. The Chief, unable to lie down, had sat on a bundle of hides the previous three nights. Dr. Hullinger was not too welcomed by the half dozen medicine men in attendance. His treatment, however, helped "Wash" to better health. In gratitude the Indians named Dr. Hullinger their "Chief Medicine Man." For many years the Indians continued to bring their sick to the Dr.'s home. They would set up their tepees and camp in his yard until the sick were well again. A month later they would come to "settle up" looking over his books thoroughly (though they had to have him explain the markings to them), then they would pay in full in cash. He never had to go collecting from the Indians.

Once the doctor's influence for good prevented what might have been a bloody Indian war. After the Meeker Massacre in Colo., a treaty was made between the Indians and Government. A clause in the treaty entitled the Uncompahgre Indians to go to the mountains in Colorado, forty miles east of Vernal, for their annual deer hunt. The legislature of Colorado enacted a law forbidding these Indians to enter that state, in direct conflict with the government treaty.

A band of about twenty-five Indian hunters were on their way to their hunting ground in the mountains when they were halted by a detachment of Colorado troops when they crossed the Utah-Colorado line. The soldiers ordered them to return home. A fight ensued and two soldiers were killed. The Indians took several others prisoners. Some of the Indians returned to the reservation after the fight. The Indians were all very angry, for the government had broken the treaty. For several days the settlers feared a general uprising.

The doctor told this story of his experience with the Indians at this time. "As I had become their Chief Medicine Man, the Peace Chief, Ouray, and the War Chief, Colorow, accompanied by four other tribal leaders came to my home near Jensen. They said they were going to fight the soldiers. I was familiar with the treatment the soldiers had given the Indians and I fully understood their position. At once I set to work to persuade them they must not go to war. I reminded them that their homes were on the reservation, their horses and cattle were there, and they were doing well and acquiring wealth with their herds of goats and sheep. I strongly impressed upon them that, while they may kill many soldiers, that the Government would send many other soldiers to avenge their death. I told them that ultimately the Indians would be wiped out or driven to the Oklahoma Territory as had happened to other tribes of Indians. I requested the Chiefs to let me handle the matter for them. They were not only willing, but very eager to know how I could settle it without resorting to war. I told them I would send 'paper talk' to the commander of the troops at Fort Duchesne. I told them the 'paper talk' would ask the commander to send a troop of cavalry and that the cavalry would prevent fighting. All of my visitors sat down on the floor and had a long pow-wow. Charley Shavanaux, one of the peace leaders, was principle speaker. He finally asked me for the 'paper talk'. I wrote all the facts as I knew them. I had all the Indians sign the document. Mountain Sheep mounted his horse. I gave him the paper and told him to deliver it, personally, to the commander at Fort Duchesne. Two hours before sunset he started on his errand. At dawn the following morning, Captain Dawson and a company of cavalry crossed the Green River on the Jensen Ferry and rode eastward. The Colorado troops were camping on the site of the fight. Captain Dawson ordered the Colorado troop to return to their home station. The commander of the Colorado force hesitated in complying, but on being informed that if he were eager for combat the government troops would accommodate him. He agreed to obey orders and go back to the home station. The Indians held another pow-wow and when it was over they released their prisoners. There was no further fighting over the hunting ground." Dr. Hullinger was convinced it was providential the Indians lived so near the white pioneer settlers of the Uintah Basin. The government provided its wards with clothing, boots and shoes, and with other commodities which the Indians refused to utilize. The apparel was traded to the settlers for flour and other foods, and had it not been for this barter with the red men many a white settler and his family would have suffered for the want of clothing. There was no money in the country, save what the Indians possessed."

At his own expense he built a one room log building, furnishing it with stove, benches, desks, etc. He engaged Miss Alice Orser as teacher



Schoolhouse typical to one built by Dr. Hullinger

and personally paid her \$2.50 a week. He became known as the "Father of Uintah County Education" because of his work and continued interest in establishing schools.' Seven years later he gave the school to the public school district in which it was located was divided and they constructed two new buildings, one 1 1/2 miles north and the other 1 1/2 miles south. Again Dr. Hullinger was faced with the problem of school for his two young daughters. In Oct. 1891 he moved his family to Vernal. In mid summer of 1906, third wife Christeena, hemorrhaged and afterward never was well. She passed away the 11th of November. They had been together for thirty-seven years and he greatly missed her comforting companionship. His remarks at her passing were, "May your rest be as sweet as your life has been pure until we meet again in Eternal bliss."



Harvey Coe Hullinger at his 100 Year Birthday Party

Dr. Hullinger loved doing genealogy. He was able to accomplish temple work for 3906 names and completed his own history fourteen generations back to the year 1340. During the influenza epidemic in 1917-18, although he was ninety-four years of age, he worked with the other physicians to relieve the afflicted. Nov. 11, 1918, Dr. Hullinger was called to the home of A.T. Johnson to deliver a baby. Dr. Hullinger, being a methodical man, has kept records of the events of his life, especially of his career as a physician. He attended well over 1000 births during his career as a physician.

Dr. Hullinger was born Dec. 2, 1824 in Mad River Township, Champaign Co., Ohio, the third child of John and Olive Coe Hullinger. His father was a native of Connecticut. The parents of Doctor Hullinger were married in 1820 in Columbus Ohio, and soon after their marriage moved to Champaign County, most of that county being a densely timbered domain. To this union were born four sons and five daughters, all of whom have passed away, Dr. Hullinger being the last. The sons all lived more than eighty-six years; three of the daughters died young, but one lived to the age of seventy-six years.

His own words to the gathering of 407 pupils of first through sixth grades from Central School in Vernal, and to others gathered.

I have lived in the time of most of the Presidents of the U.S. We have just had a president elected and there have been 24 other presidents elected during my lifetime.

I want to say to you boys and girls, that you have wonderful opportunities in school now. Make the very best use of them. Be studious and cultivate industry. Study your lessons well. Pay attention to what your teachers tell you and always do what your parents say. In everything you do you should be strictly honest; honest in your studies, do not try to cheat your teachers; always be honest with each other. You cannot do anything in life that is more worthwhile than being honorable and full of integrity. Take care of your health, learn to work. Be good citizens of this great and glorious country that we live in. Honor and obey its laws. Be kind and gentle and do good to other people. And if you will do this, boys and girls, I promise you that God will bless you and fill your lives with happiness as long as you live.

The 100th birthday anniversary of Dr. Hullinger was celebrated Dec. 2, 1924 when 900 friends and relatives gathered at the old Orpheus Hall to greet him and wish him well. During the program, telegrams of congratulations were read from U.S. President Calvin Coolidge, Congressman Don B. Colton, Gov. Mabey of Utah, Gov. Donley of Ohio, and from many other old friends.

Early Friday morning Jan. 29, 1926, Dr. Hullinger answered his last call. The visitor was the grim reaper. A large crowd paid last respects to him assembled at the Uintah Stake Tabernacle. Many tributes were paid to his remarkable life of physician, soldier, teacher and leader. His final resting place is in the Vernal City Cemetery.

He helped build the Nauvoo Temple, St. George Hall, Big Cotton Ward House, first Uintah Stake House, first Uintah High School, Uintah Stake House, Uintah Academy, Vernal Second Ward. Donations were made toward the Salt Lake, Manti, St. George and Arizona temples.

Harvey Coe lived his life concerned with improvement and quality of life for himself and for others. He followed the examples his parents set for him of seeing the wonders in change and excitement in education. He was a true pioneer, never balking at the difficult or trying circumstances handed to him. Life in our Uintah Basin is a better place to live because of his life here.

Dr. Hullinger remained steadfast to his profession and by his willingness, skill and sincerity, was indispensable to the early settlers of the 1880's, 1890's and the first two decades of 1900's.



NOTES ON HARVEY COE HULLINGER FROM MOLLY GAGON BOOK

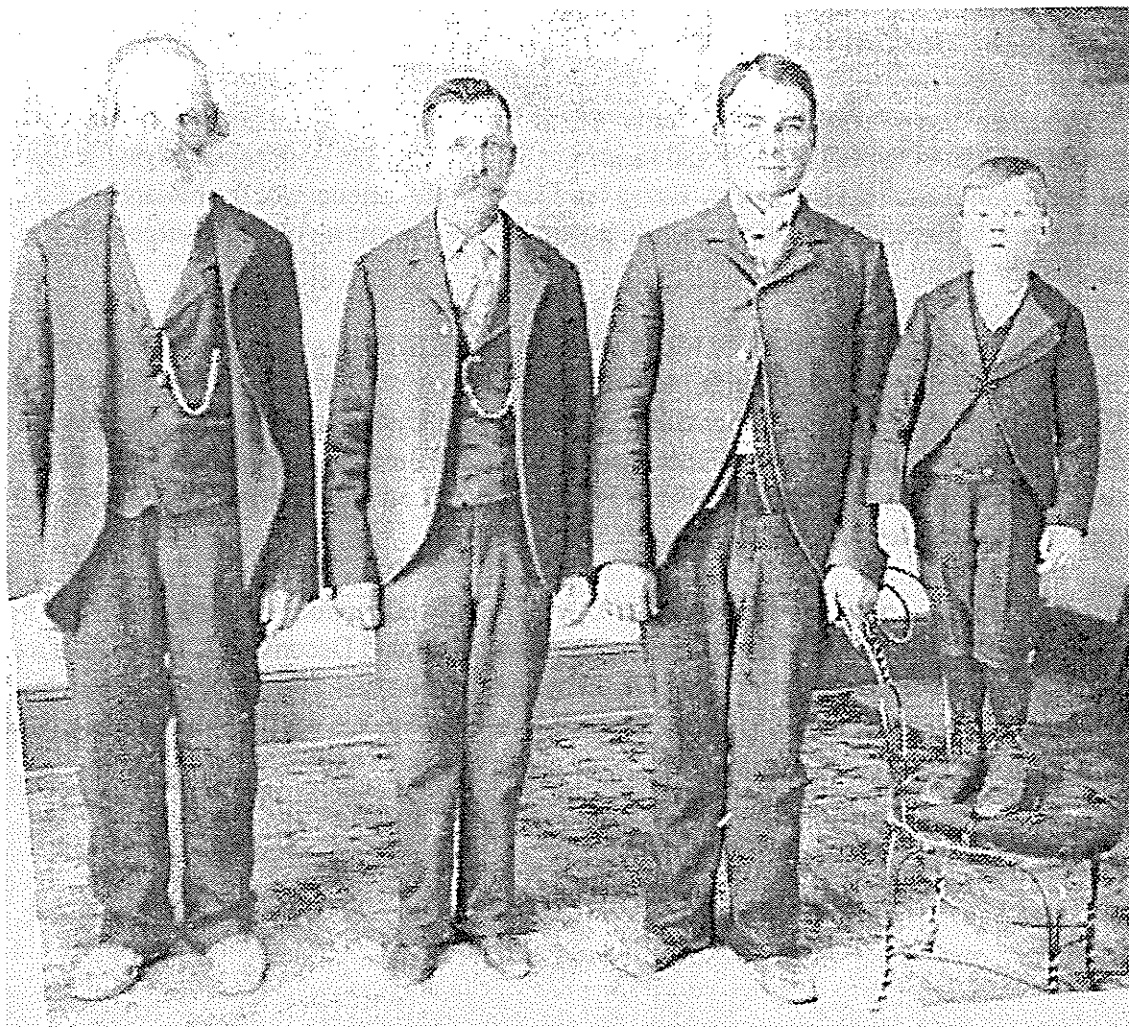
Member 15th Quorum Seventies of Salt Lake City, Utah
Missionary to Council Bluffs 1860-61.
Counselor in 77th Quorum Seventies of South Cottonwood
Missionary to Ohio 1902
Called to St. George as a physician 1862-64 First Physician Uintah
County, Utah
County Surveyer for 4 years, school treasurer
Volunteer Surgeon in U. S. Army 1862
Assisted in bringing immigrants to Utah
Member Utah State Medical Association
Recorder Big Cottonwood Mining District three years
Worked in Nauvoo temple and all temples in Utah

Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger, who spent many of the 100 years of life in giving relief to the sick, was one of the first faithful practicing physicians of the Uintah Basin. He merited the respect and esteem of many of his patients and acquaintances of the Basin -- both Indians and whites. He had a happy life because of the service he rendered.

The Vernal Express of Oct.16, 1925 carried these headlines: HARVEY COE HULLINGER OF VERNAL OLDEST PRACTICING PHYSICIAN IN THE UNITED STATES

He came to Utah in 1859 and was the recorder of Big Cottonwood District for some time. In 1883 he moved to Uintah County. He arrived here in October and purchased 160 acres near Jensen. On Dec 7 he moved his family out. His nearest neighbor lived about one half mile away. They were Jess McCarrell and John D. Mechair.

Mr. Hullinger became a doctor in 1852 by self determination. He began his practice of medicine in 1852 and practiced until 1925. Three days after his arrival in his new home in Jensen he was called to go twenty miles to attend the son of Frank Moore, a saloon keeper of Ashley Fork. From then he was faithful in the care of the sick. He was the first real doctor of the Basin. From 1883 until 1888 crops were meager and scarce. Mr. Hullinger was kept busy with his practice and so his two sons Adelbert and Winfield looked after the Hullinger farm.



Four generations. Harvey Coe, Winfield Sr., Winfield Jr., and Harvey.

The Nauvoo Independent
A Nostalgic Look Back
By Mrs. Ida Blum

Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger, who lived to be the second oldest Civil War veteran in the United States, once lived in Nauvoo. A native of Mad River, Champaign County, Ohio he was the son of John and Olive Coe Hullinger. Born December 2, 1824 he came to Nauvoo soon after his 18th birthday anniversary (1842). He had been baptized a Mormon by Charles C. Rich of Ottawa Illinois. At Nauvoo he met Brigham Young and they remained friends throughout the following years.

Harvey Coe Hullinger and Julia Bloce were married in Champaign County, Ohio. She was the daughter of John and Amelia Pence Bloce. They had two children, Winfield Scott and Amelia. He received his medical education and diploma at Columbus, Ohio and returned to Illinois. He later moved to Clinton, Iowa where the family remained until 1850. The following May the family joined the Captain Edward Steven son party going to Utah. Dr. Hullinger's records show that he was paid only \$40.00 for his first two years of practice

At Comanche, Iowa he married Marrett Woolworth in 1854 and he adopted her son named Adelbert. They arrived in Utah in the fall of 1859 and located at Mill Creek. Dr. Hullinger enlisted in the Civil War and was commissioned a lieutenant. Being familiar with the language of the Indians he did much to promote peace between the redskins and white people. He became a volunteer surgeon in the U.S. Army in 1862.

Dr. Hullinger's church records show he was a member of the 15th Quorum of the Seventies in Salt Lake City; missionary to Council Bluffs 1860-61; Counselor in the 77th Quorum of the Seventies at South Cottonwood; missionary to Ohio; called to St. George, Utah as a physician. He was the first physician in Uintah County, Utah; a member of the state medical association; recorder a Big Cottonwood Mining District for three years. He had worked on the Nauvoo temple here and had worked on all the temples in Utah.

Dr. Hullinger became known as the Father of Uintah county education, because of his interest in establishing schools. His 100th birthday anniversary was celebrated December 2, 1924. At his death he had 137 living descendant: Two daughters, 23 grandchildren and 30 great-great grandchildren. He died in Vernal, Utah January 29, 1925. Service to others was his outstanding characteristic.

Short Historical Sketch of my Father's Old Guns and Sword
Sara Hullinger Perry

(Guns in possession of E. Paul Hullinger)

After the Civil War was ended and during the early days in Utah, my Father made many trips across the plains to help stranded pioneers. The Sharps 44 rifle was always spoken of as the "Buffalo Gun" and I assume that it was used on those trips across the Plains to help to provide Buffalo meat for the pioneers. The rifle was given by my father to a number of Hullinger men, here, but it always came back home. Then about 1908, my father gave it to my husband, Seth, who treasured it and kept it safe as long as he lived.

The Colts (navy) Pistol was part of my father's 1862 army accouterments (my father said that each soldier had to furnish his own accouterments.) These pistols were made between 1861 and 1865. Army officers in the Civil War carried this model Colts pistol. You will see, on the cartridge cylinder, tiny sailing ships. The pistol has the name H. C. Hullinger stenciled on the narrow metal band on the stock. When I was a child, this pistol with the sword in scabbard and sash hung in an honored place by an antique mirror in our home.

The sword was also a part of my father's 1862 army accouterments. You will note that the scabbard buckle has the army U. S. Insignia and the sword has the U. S. on the blade.

In those early days, here in Vernal, there were many amateur theatricals. For one of these plays a man borrowed the sword. It was loaned to him only on the condition that he would not remove the sword from the scabbard. He forgot his promise and the sword came home with the tip broken. Many years one of Seth's friends told me that he was at the rehearsal when the sword was broken. He said that a smarty fellow with the sword in hand danced around trying to be a modern Don Quixote, jabbing at things around the room until he hit something and broke the tip. I wanted the old relic to be taken care of so asked my father for them. So, all the old accouterments and Buffalo gun came home to me. And now they are yours to have and to hold as long as you live. I am glad you will have them for I know you also will treasure them. And I hope your son will treasure them and keep them together and in time hand them to his son.

Personal Glimpses of my Father, Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger, by Sara H. Perry

My father was keenly interested in genealogy. Before the turn of the present century he made a number of trips to Iowa, Illinois and Ohio for the purpose of tracing his parents' genealogy. He traced his mother's line to one John Coe, the ancestor of Robert Coe who was born in Essex Co. England about 1340 and who was the founder of the Coe family in America

Robert Coe was born during the reign of King Edward III: a period when chivalry was at its height and when martial prowess elevated to wealth and power many heroes who became founders of great families.

My father's line on the Hullinger side was traced to Jacob Hollinger born 1661 and his wife Elizabeth Burger. Jacob Hollinger's line was traced to Heine Hollinger, born 1426, where there were many wars being fought. Those were hard times following the 30 years war and very little was recorded about the Hullinger family.

From my early childhood days I remember hearing Ed Brian tell how he came, as a little boy, to be one of my parents boys. One later spring day in 1877 while my parents were living in their home at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, my father was working in the yard when Mr. Dan Brian, with his eight year old son, Ed, on the saddle behind him, rode up where my father was working.

"Hey doctor, " Mr. Brian said, "Wouldn't you like to have a boy?" Looking up from his work, my father said, "I would, indeed, like to have a boy." So Mr. Brian handed Ed down from the saddle. "Well, here is one you can have." And without a backward glance, he road away leaving little Ed standing there. My father, in his great sympathy for and keen desire to help unwanted children, took Ed in and raised him as one of his on. Our home was Ed's home until he married and made a home for his family. After Ed's wife and family were gone, Ed came back home where he lived until his death.

On father's birthdays, on Thanksgiving and Christmas his children and grandchildren all came home for an early afternoon and evening of feasting and fun. Father played his violin. Others played the guitar and sang songs. Many stories and jokes were told which kept the whole crowd in a joyful mood Pride and happiness beamed from father's eyes as he enjoyed the fun.

In his medical practice father put aside all jokes and laughter. He was interested attention when one day Will Jackson came from medical help for a felon on his thumb. Father examined it carefully talking gently all the while. He turned toward his medicine cabinet and came back with his spring lance in his hand, and before I realized what was happening, he had lanced the felon and turned toward the cabinet to replace the instrument, I, being father's very untrained 17 year old assistant, didn't know what to do when Mr. Jackson started toppling over, except to call for help. Father soon brought Mr. Jackson out of his faint and finished dressing his thumb.

A different atmosphere filled the office the day my brother Adelbert brought his five year old son, Jimmy, with a broken arm. Father examined it carefully and proceeded with the business of setting the bone. As father guided the broken ends together, little Jim looked up and said, "Dammit, grandpa, that hurt." And heartless creatures that we were, we all laughed.

VERNAL CENTENARIAN DOCTOR

Most beloved of a Vernalites and a hero in his own right was Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger--Centenarian, Pioneer, Soldier, educator, physician, politician, peacemaker between two races, friend of Lincoln, and personal friend of every Mormon Church president--who came to Ashley Valley in 1883 and died there in 1926 at 101 years of age.

Born December 2, 1824 at Mad River, Ohio, Dr. Hullinger was converted to Mormonism when he was (?). He had previously seen the Mormon Prophet, Joseph Smith at Nauvoo. He went to school at Columbus Ohio to receive his medical degree in 1852 and seven years later emigrated with a train of fellow Mormons to Salt Lake City.

Hullinger's life in Utah reads like high powered fiction. In 1862 he made another trip across the plains to Council Bluffs and return. In 1862 he enlisted to serve the Union in the Civil War. Later the same year he went to St. George, Utah to colonize and practice medicine. He collected seventy-five cents in cash in two years there.

In 1883 Hullinger came to the Uintah Basin where he doctored both the Indians and the whites. He stated that only one Indian ever failed to settle an account. Because he was an Indian "medicine man", Hullinger was able to settle a serious Indian-White controversy several years after the Meeker Massacre.

A staunch Democrat, Hullinger was active in organizing the Democratic party when Utah was given statehood in 1896. Near his 100th birthday anniversary, he gave a recipe for longevity thus: "live a clean life and vote a straight Democratic ticket."

"Father of Uintah County Education" was the title given Hullinger when he established and equipped a schoolhouse in Jensen before public education reached Uintah.

Dr. Hullinger practiced his profession until he was ninety-seven, then living quietly until his death in January 1926. Prior to his death he was the oldest practicing physician in America.

The oldest member of the Grand Army of the Republic in Utah and oldest member of the Church (Latter Day Saint) from point of service, he was indeed a great hero and a true character of the old west.

Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger arrived in Ashley Valley in December of 1883 and was actively engaged in the practice of medicine until 1918, when he delivered a baby at the age of 94. While Dr. Hullinger was located at Jensen there was also a great need of a physician in Ashley Section, so other physicians followed in.

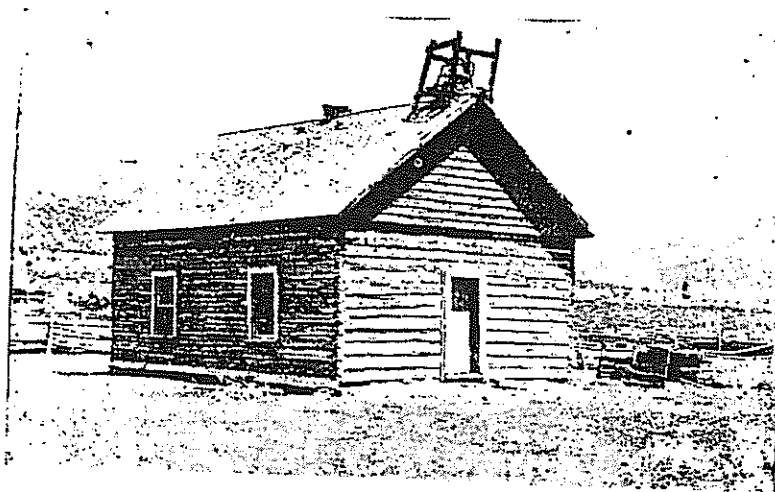
Our Friends in need are
Our friends indeed.

To these men and women who have unfailingly given of their strength, time and service that we might grow into a better community of healthier people, we wish to express our appreciation.

A small boy takes his father by the hand and urges Dad to "Come with him for a minute." The father, curious as to what the boy had in mind submitted to the request. When the father had been taken to the front of an old building the child with pride exclaiming, "See Daddy, this is my school." This incident is illustrative of the value that the boy attached to his school, his teachers, and his books. Bearing in mind that the school is a potent factor of influence in the life of children it is interesting to note the evolutionary changes that have come to the educational institutions of Uintah County.

Dr. Hullinger Starts Jensen School

Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger tells in his journal of Jensen's first school house, the fourth locality in the county to have a school. He moved to Ashley Valley in the fall of 1883. There were twenty-five children of school age in the vicinity and the nearest school was fifteen miles away. Dr. Hullinger's homestead was located near the place where the highway U.S. 40 crosses Ashley Creek. In order to have a school for his own children to attend, Dr. Hullinger built and completely equipped a school house on his own land. At this time the Territory of Utah could not provide funds to assist with a school during it's first term, so Dr. Hullinger personally hired Miss Alice Orser, the mother of Mrs Driver E. Smith, to teach the school and paid her \$2.50 a week, besides other produce paid my patrons. Nine terms of school were held in this log cabin, with the Territory of Utah providing funds to help with eight of them. Nine years after the school was erected free of all charge to the public by Dr. Hullinger, the district was divided and two new school houses were built, one of them 2½ miles north and one of them two miles south of the Hullinger school. The Doctor said this about it: "The officials of the district took the furniture and other equipment and whacked it up between them without consulting me or as much as saying thank-you. This occurrence caused him to sell his farm and move to Vernal where he would better school facilities for his daughters.



Schoolhouse typical to one built by Dr. Hullinger

TELEGRAMS FOR HIS 100TH BIRTHDAY

TELEGRAM

Received at 2:58 P. M.

White House, Washington, D. C.
4:00 P. M. Dec. 2, 1924.

Dr. Harvey C. Hullinger,
Vernal, Utah.

My congratulations to you on this remarkable anniversary occasion.

You have my sincere wishes that you may celebrate many returns of the day.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

STATE OF OHIO
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
COLUMBUS

January 27, 1925.

Dr. Harvey C. Hullinger,
Vernal, Utah.

My dear Dr. Hullinger:

It has come to my attention that you recently celebrated your one hundredth birthday anniversary. Also that you are a native of Ohio. Please accept my heartiest congratulations and my wish that you may live to celebrate many more birthdays.

Very truly yours,



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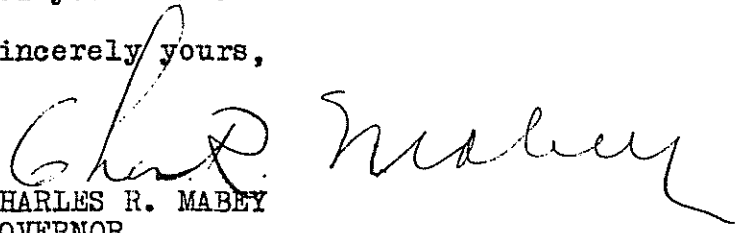
Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger,
Vernal, Utah.

Dear Dr. Hullinger:

It gives me unusual pleasure to extend my compliments on the occasion of your one hundredth birthday anniversary. It is a far cry to 1824, but none of us can appreciate that fact more fully than you. It has been your extraordinary privilege to witness a most remarkable evolution in this world. Indeed you must be inspired with great hope for the future of our Republic in reflecting upon the transition during your lifetime.

Be assured that the people of this State revere you and respect your record of service to your community and to your country. I know that I reflect the sentiments of the citizenship when I extend whole-hearted wishes for continued good health and happiness during the remainder of your life.

Sincerely yours,


CHARLES R. MABEY
GOVERNOR

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
HEBER J. GRANT PRESIDENT
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Independence, Mo.
Dec. 11, 1924.

Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger,
Vernal, Utah.

My dear Brother Hullinger:

Accept my sincere and heartfelt congratulations that you have reached the one hundredth mile-stone in your life.

I read with keen interest the account of the entertainment that was given you on your one hundredth birthday.

I am sending you a copy of One Hundred and One Famous Poems, and certainly hope that you may be able to read it when you reach your one hundred and first birthday. This book contains the finest selection of poems I have ever read.

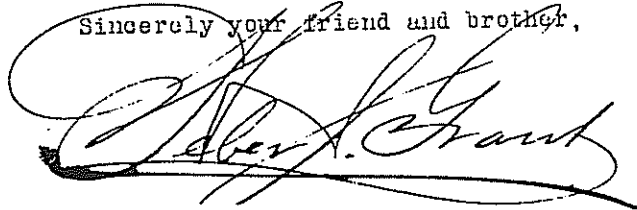
I feel sure that you must have read the account of the erection of the seagull monument, in honor of the seagulls saving the lives of the early pioneers, but I am sending you a little pamphlet containing this account, starting on page 44. This pamphlet is called "Utah". I am sure you will enjoy reading it.

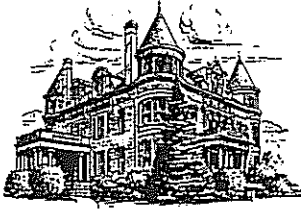
Praying the blessings of the Lord to attend you continually, I am,

Sincerely your friend and brother,

HJG-A

Enc.

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "Heber J. Grant". The signature is written over the typed name "Heber J. Grant" and extends across the width of the letter.



Everett L. Cooley
Director

UTAH STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY 603 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE, SALT LAKE CITY 2, UTAH

June 4, 1964

Mrs. Seth Perry
210 East First South
Vernal, Utah

Dear Mrs. Perry:

The Board of Trustees of the Utah State Historical Society wishes to recognize your gift of Dr. H. C. Hullinger's Record Book, and Record of Births, 1879-1918.

We are most appreciative of your donation to this institution to further the cause of history. We trust that you will gain satisfaction from knowing that your gift will be cherished, preserved, and made available to users of the facilities of the Society.

Sincerely,

J. Grant Iverson
President
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
UTAH STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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OFFICE OF
HOMER E RICH, M.D.
VERNAL UTAH

Dr. HARVEY C. HULLINGER,

DEAR Dr.

THE UTAH MEDICAL SOCIETY AND THE UINTA COUNTY MEDICAL
SOCIETY WISHES TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON THIS YOUR 100th BIRTHDAY.

MAY YOU ENJOY GOOD HEALTH FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE AND
HAPPINESS

TO ITS FULL END AND MEASURE.

SIGNED HOMER E.RICH.M.D.SECRETARY UINTA MEDICAL SOCIETY.

M.GARRETT O DONEL. PRESIDENT UINTA MEDICAL SOCIETY.

This is copied from writing, that I could not get into my Record.

UINTAH STAKE
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
OFFICE OF THE STAKE PRESIDENCY
VERNAL, UTAH

December 2, 1924.

Dr. H.C. Hullinger
Vernal, Utah.

Dear Brother and Friend;

It is a genuine and great pleasure for me to extend sincere congratulations on this the One Hundredth Anniversary of your birth.

Words seem inadequate for me to express my true feeling on this occasion. I speak not only as a citizen of this community but as a friend, who has known you practically all my life. As a citizen you have been active in the welfare of your community, as a Doctor you have been a blessing to unknown hundreds, and as a friend you have been invaluable.

May I also speak one word of appreciation as a fellow religionist. You have exhibited the essence of religion in your life work, for charity has not only been a theory with you but also a practice. More than that you have had in mind work not only for the living but also for the dead. In all of which you have exhibited some of the highest traits of a true religious life.

Please join with your great host of friends not only in sincere congratulations but in wishing you all the blessings of life which you desire in the coming years.

With warm personal regards and best wishes I am

Sincerely your brother,

Don B. Colton

Clinton, Ia., Jan. 8, 1822.
Dr. H. C. Hullinger,
Vernal,
Utah.

Dear Uncle:- It is indeed a pleasure as well as a distinction to have to honor of receiving you first 99th milestone letter. You are surely getting to be some OLD Codger. Well, I hope you live 99 more, that is all the harm I can wish you at this time.

It is really a wonder that you quit practicing-how did it happen. I'll just guess from what I know and can learn of our people that you are so rich you don't know what to do with you lucre. But, then, you have earned it honestly at that so why not surround yourself with comforts and your family and friends and be happy. Now, it should happen that you are not really rich, (think you are) if you can think so it makes you so anyway. So, be happy and so far as luxuries are concerned if you don't have them imagine you have and the effect is the same, you are happy and contented.

Just here, just "call you", you really give yourself away when you refer to "Flying Machine". I presume you do not read much with your optical troubles, but you evidently don't understand my radio problem. I will try to explain. There are many places in larger cities where they have costly electric machines sending out Ether waves; these may be picked up by a "Receiving Set" and reconverted into the original tone. The process is similar to the telephone, so far as conversion goes. The sending stations, called Broadcasting Stations are expensive; they cost \$30-60 thousand dollars and a considerable sum daily to operate, one to three hundred dollars. It sounds big, don't it? Yes it is, but when they have broadcast, it is in the air-here, at your place and everywhere else. It has been picked up near the North Pole as I just said when they do broadcast all we have to do. If we have a receiving set, is to just help ourselves. This we do with my receiving set. It is just another name for wireless telegraphy, and it is all right. Don't try to tell me that it won't work there or any place else, it will. We often get Los Angeles and further points here. Some of the larger stations get many stations in Europe and Africa. My set is good 1500-2000 miles and further if weather conditions are favorable. Last night I had Denver, Dallas Tex., Pittsburgh Pa, Atlanta Ga. And a dozen others. It's simply great. I could write for ages on it but you better decide to get a set and learn by experience. The entire weight, without battery, is about 10 pounds and you must have one. I am going to stop the subject right here.

You certainly have my sympathy in your high taxes. I am sorry the Republican Party is so hard on you. I presume you had none to pay under the Venerable Woodrow's Administration. We don't all think alike do we? It seems me that Harding saved the day. Of course he can't patch up the Demos mistakes in a year or two so let us just keep him there until he has the affairs in as good shape as the Republican Party left them when Woodrow came in. I think I see your hair begin to raise and some of the original Dutch begin to show when I thus assail you. Well, no use. We can't change it and we Easterners will try, at least, try to see that your pet party stays out of power for a few centuries anyway. So now will you be good?

We had a family gathering in New Years Day. I was trying out a new car, a Sedan, and took W. E. And wife up to see DeWitt folks. We read your letter, in lieu of having you there, and they pronounced it fine in every word.

Don't let the laws bother you about hunting and fishing. If we get there we will have some dandy good time regardless of small things.

My practice is good. I have all I want and as year by year goes by I think I make my living easier than formerly. Of course this old world is about what you make it and I believe in taking all things and matters by the smooth end of the handle. You get further and make yourself and others happier.

Speaking further of radio, I could send you a small manual describing it and means of building your own set that is cheap and very interesting. Do you want one? Don't try to argue it won't work, I know it will-It always does and will there too.

Let me hear from you often

With best wishes, your nephew J.D.H.

WILLIAM E. HULLINGER
309-10 MUSIC ART STUDIO BLDG.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Nov. 26, 1924.

Dear Uncle Harvey:

Well! About the time you receive this letter you will have reached the hundred mark and that is some achievement now-a-days. I hope you are hale and hearty and looking forward to many more birthdays.

I have a picture of you clipped from a Salt Lake City paper which I carry around with me all the time and have shown it to scores of people. I also have the article on your stunt of unveiling the monument and show that off as well as the other. I hope now that you will send me an account of the centennial celebration so I can combine that with the other interesting exhibits.

I am in the divorce court now, am having a conference for a property settlement this afternoon. There is no bitterness in the case and I think it is the very best thing for all of us, even including Catharine Mary.

With very best wishes.

Your nephew,

William E. Hullinger.

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THE WISE M.D.

1

It takes some skill to make a pill
Or set a broken bone;
And many have their shingles out
Who would do well, I have no doubt,
To leave the trade alone.

2

A doctor true knows what to do
To drive disease away,
And put the bloom upon the cheek
And give new vigor to the weak
Till good health crowns their day.

3

And all his days the world will praise
The cunning of his hand;
And that is why a wise M.D.
Is honored as he ought to be
In this or any land.

4

He heeds the call of one and all
At all hours, day or night,
In Summer's heat and Winter's cold
And never lets the lure of gold
Effect his sense of right.

5

A man out West is of the best
At five score years, they say.
He still his master of the art
Of healing and he does his part
Like younger men today.

6

Long may he live his aid to give
To others when they cry.
The broken heart, the broken limb
And life's great ills are one to him
And all on him rely.

7

And I am proud to be allowed
To send these words of cheer
To one who goes along his way
And serves his age the best he may
From year to golden year.

Dec. 2nd, 1924.....Christian Goodheart, 912 Hackberry Street, Ottumwa, Iowa. Written for, H. C. Hullinger, M.D., Vernal, Utah. Age 100 years, This date. I would be delighted to hear from you.

PATRIARCHAL BLESSING

A copy received at Great Salt Lake City, August 28th, 1860.

On the Head of Harvey Coe Hullinger, Son of John and Olive Hullinger, Born in Champaign County Ohio, December 2nd, 1824. Brother Harvey, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, I lay my hands on your head to bless you with a father's blessing. I seal upon your head the blessings of the everlasting Gospel, which you have embraced in your youthful days with the determination to live the life of the righteous. Therefore, you shall be blest. From this time hence forth and for ever, the Holy Spirit shall rest upon you. Your heart shall rejoice, you are a lawful heir to those blessings being a literal descendant of Joseph through the loins of Ephriam and all the blessings that was promised to the fathers. You shall be blest with wives and children. A numerous posterity upon the earth. Be a blessing to your father's house and to your fore fathers. You shall have power to accomplish a good work in your day and generation, hold a fullness of the Holy Priesthood, have power to administer in the holy ordinances of the House of the Lord. The gifts and graces of the Holy Spirit shall rest upon you. Your name shall be honorable among the Elders of Israel. Your mind shall expand to comprehend all the principles necessary for your exaltation, and in as much as you have it in your heart to assist in building up the kingdom of God on the earth, it shall be accounted to you for righteousness. The spirit of council shall rest upon you. Wisdom and decision you shall have that which your enemies cannot gainsay or resist. Your mouth shall be filled with argument, your tongue shall be like the pen of a ready writer. You shall stand up like a might man of God. Teach the principle of salvation to those that sit in darkness and in death you shall have power to fill all the missions you are called upon to fill. Go in peace and come in peace. Not a hair on your head shall fall to the earth. I seal upon your head the blessings of a natural life and health and prosperity. You shall have power to administer. Under your administration, many shall be blest, live on the earth even to a good old age, see Zion redeemed. You shall be gathered up to the center Stake, assist in the building up of the house of the Lord, Gather in the House of Israel, become a might man in Zion, even to become a savior to many, have power to gather around your posterity and they shall call you blessed. In consequence of your integrity and perseverance, have power to come forward in the first Resurrection. Have all the blessings your heart desires in righteousness. All these blessings I seal on your head on condition of your faithfulness and obedience. No good thing shall be withheld from you, shall be numbered amongst the good and the great. I seal all these blessings upon you in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

John Young, Patriarch

A BLESSING
PRONOUNCED UPON THE HEAD OF ELDER HARVEY COE HULLINGER
AT THE OFFICE OF THE FIRST COUNCIL OF SEVENTY
SALT LAKE CITY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1901
BY PRESIDENT J. G. KIMBALL

Dear Brother Harvey Coe Hullinger, inasmuch as you desire a blessing under the hands of the Holy Priesthood and have been privileged by the Prophet of the Lord to visit the eastern states in search of the genealogies, and also to preach the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, I place my hands upon your head and bless you with life with health and with strength that you may be endowed with the wisdom and knowledge and be fitted and qualified for this labor and duty that is now devolving upon you. I bless you that the Holy Ghost may be your constant companion, that it may be a light to your feet, that it may direct you, that you may hear the whisperings of that still small voice which will say unto you "This is the way, walk ye in it" when you turn to the right and when you turn to the left. I promise you that this spirit will direct you in your labors, you will receive inspiration and revelation. You will be led to those who will give you the information which you so much desire, for the Lord is well pleased with you in your old age that you are willing to leave your home and your people in search of genealogies, that you may perform a labor in the temple for your dead.

Now dear brother, I admonish you to be wise and prudent in all that you say and do, for you will be made an offender for a word, you are to count your words and not do anything that would bring upon yourself or upon the Church of Jesus Christ reproach, but you are to open your mouth and use the talent which the Lord has given unto you. You are to preach the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ in its simplicity, and to testify that Joseph Smith is a prophet of God, that the Church of Jesus Christ is again established upon the earth with all its gifts and blessings.

I bless you that you may travel by land and by water, upon the railroads and thoroughfares, that no harm or accident shall befall you, that you shall be warned of danger in time to escape, that wicked and designing persons shall not have any power over you. I bless you that you may make friends upon the right hand and upon the left, that the Lord will soften the hearts of the children of men, that they will feed you and give you money, and many things which will testify to you that the Lord is with you by His Spirit.

I admonish you to keep the Word of Wisdom, keep yourself clean and pure and sweet before the Lord, be prayerful and humble as a little child and the Lord will direct you to your labors and return you to your home in safety. And every gift and qualification which will be expedient for your good and enable you to perform this labor, I confer upon you and dedicate you to this mission and ministry in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

My Prayer on the Morning of my 86th Birthday

Oh Lord God, be pleased to answer my prayer from Heaven, thy holy habitation, where thou sitteth with Glory, honor, power, dominion and justice, and mercy. I thank thee for all thy blessings that thou hast bestowed upon me, thy servant, the past year and for the influence of thy Holy Spirit that I have enjoyed the past year, that it has influenced me to go forward and do all the work for my departed blood relatives that died when the gospel was not on the earth, and confer thy holy priesthood upon them in thy Holy Temple, having performed all of the ordinances for them, the same as though they were here in person themselves, and setting them free to progress onward and upward to thy holy throne according to thy commandment. And oh Father, be pleased to accept this my weak offering in behalf of my departed blood relatives, and may I ever be found striving in humility with thy good pleasure and blessing to continue the work of redeeming those that have departed without knowing the Gospel and thy plan of salvation as thou hast revealed it in this dispensation. And oh Father, bless me with life, health and strength, thy humble servant, with power and a willing spirit to go forward with a greater determination to do more this than I did last year in thy holy Temple for the redemption of my departed kindred that my salvation depends on theirs and their salvation depends on mine. May I not be found wanting in any particular that thou requires at my hands, may it be thy holy will and purpose to reveal to me by the Holy Spirit. The best way to accomplish thy will wherein I lack knowledge concerning thy holy will pertaining to thy purposes in the redemption and glorification of the human family, the offspring of thyself. Assist oh Father thy people in the states and inspire them that they may be enabled to complete the genealogies of my ancestors that I may have an unbroken chain that none shall be left that is worthy of redemption at the hands of thy humble servant. That they may be presented to thee at thy coming a glorified throng that thou can present them to the Father as little children to their parents to be united to the 144,000 that John saw surrounding the throne of the redeemed. May thy people, the Latter day Saints wake up to realize the important mission whereunto thou hast called them to become Saviours upon Mt. Zion in very deed. Bless the pure in heart may they not become entangled with worldly affairs to neglect thy great and grand scheme of redemption that thou planned before the foundation of this earth was laid. Bless those that work in thy holy Temple for the departed may they be clothed upon with the Holy Spirit that what they do may be acceptable to thee and thy blessing attend the work they shall perform for the departed ones. All of the above I dedicate to thee with the balance of my life and time that is allotted to me to fill the great responsibility rests upon me. And the glory, honor, power and dominion shall be thine through the endless ages of eternity for thine is the kingdom, power and glory forever. Amen.

Dec. 2nd 1909, H.C. Hullinger,

MY PRAYER ON MY 90th BIRTHDAY

Most holy and righteous God, I this day thank Thee for thy loving kindness and thy protecting care has been over me for the last year just gone, and the many mercies bestowed on me. I thank Thee for the inspiration of thy Holy Spirit that directed me to do the work for my dead relatives, that could not do for themselves. I thank Thee for the many mercies I have received from time to time when in trouble. Thou hast delivered me from the snares of the wicked one, that my life has been spared way beyond the present age of man, and for the degree of health and strength that I now enjoy. Father, may I have they blessing follow me this year, that I may accomplish more good as the time rolls by, in Thy own way and according to they holy mind and will. Bless me with life, health, and strength, and a mind and will to keep thy commandments and honor my covenants, that I have made before Thee in holy places, that thou hast set apart and ordained that thy servants should meet and receive their endowments and blessings pertaining, to the new and everlasting covenant that thou hast revealed again to thy servant Joseph, in this dispensation, where thy servants was commanded to build Temples, that they could make known to thy servants thy will and to bless according to their deserts, thy servants. May I be found ever more than ready to do thy will accordingly as thou makest known it unto me. Spare me, if it is according to thy will, that I may complete the chain that binds myself and my ancestors into one body in the Holy Priesthood after the order of the Son of God. That when we meet in our next estate that we may meet with joy and rejoicing, that we have started on an upward and onward course of exaltation with an eternal increase, inheriting thrones, principalities, powers and dominions without end, as thy servant has sealed upon us, on condition of our faithfulness in Thine own holy places, set apart and dedicated to thy name, where thou couldst make known thy mind and will. Bless all the authorities of thy church, may they be inspired to direct the affairs of thy church and kingdom, according to thy mind and will. Bless the missionaries that thou hast called, to take thy gospel to foreign lands. Bless the sick and afflicted of thy people. Bless my family with a spirit to carry on the work that I have started for our dead. May they ever be valiant in carrying on the work that I have laid the foundation for them, that we may fill the sphere that was awarded to us in our pre-existent state. All the above and unmentioned blessings that thou seest I need, I ask in the name of Thy Son, Jesus Christ.

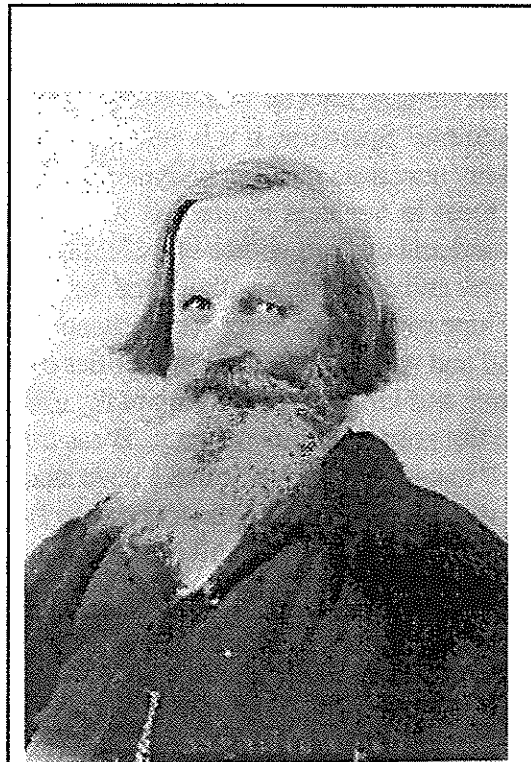
H. C. Hullinger, Dec. 2nd, 1913.

December 1st, 1919

This is the last day of my 94th year of age, being born December 2nd 1824. What have accomplished during the past year? Have I injured any one during the year? Not to my knowledge or recollection. Have I taken the advantage of any my brethren's misfortune, that suffered from the prevailing disease, that has afflicted the community during the past season? Not to my knowledge oar recollection.

What have I done towards building up the Kingdom of God on the earth? I have paid my tithing every month so far to assist building the same up and spread the Gospel to the nations according to the commandment of God. I have had all the work done in the temples that was possible under the war condition that existed and the prevailing disease that has afflicted our community preventing all meetings and assemblies as a preventative of the spread of said disease.

I have done all that laid in my power to relieve suffering humanity regardless of receiving pay for services and medicines furnished to the distressed. I have done all that I could to relieve the people of the effects of the present pestilence, the "influenza" that has been reaping a harvest from among the stout, the weak and soon. I released but 79 from their prisons during the year, the smallest amount for a number of years. The intricate war defeated me as we was whipping Germany. During the year millions have been slaughtered. I hope to be able to accomplish more the present year.



*Harvey Coe Hullinger
(approx. 95 years old)*

My Prayer on the morn of my 96th birthday

Oh-thou God of love, justice and mercy, full of truth from everlasting to everlasting. I, this day, return thanks to thee for they many mercies and blessings, that has been poured out on me, they humble servant, for the period that thou hast born with my many weaknesses and imperfections during the period that I have been permitted to stay in this sphere and state of existence, which I have been called upon to pass many trials that tried my souls deepest humility to stand under them but thou oh God hast been my power and shield that has supported me in all of them. Thus far, thy hand has been over me for good, through all of my trials from early infancy to the present time for which please accept my thanks.

I have tried in my weak way to do thy will and work out the redemption of my worthy ancestors that did not have the privilege of obeying the Gospel as it is restored again to earth through thy loving kindness in these latter days.

Now oh Father, please bless me with health and strength to do a greater work for the redemption of my ancestors than I ever did before to redound to thy honor and glory that I may be able to fill the bill that I undoubtedly agree to fill before I left my preexisting state. That when I may be permitted to return to thy presence, that it may be with rejoicing and joy, that I have been a humble servant in thy hand in setting those free that are and have been depending on me to set them free and start them on an eternal progress to inherit thrones principalities, powers, heights-depths, and an eternal increase throughout an endless duration and eons of periods of time.

Now oh Father, I ask thy blessing on all the sick and afflicted that it is my duty to pray for. Remember the rulers of our country. May they be blessed with wisdom to redirect the affairs of the nations to thine honor and glory and for the upbuilding of thy Kingdom on earth when the reign of peace and righteousness shall be established on earth as it is in Heaven is my humble prayer this day. December 2nd, 1919.

H.C. Hullinger

My Prayer on the Morning of my 97th Birthday

Oh thou might Heavenly Father, God of love, justice and mercy, enthroned with majesty, glory, honor and power, sitting upon thy lovely throne. I this day, the first of my 97 year of age, present myself before thee in humility and ask thy blessings may rest upon me for the coming year. I ask thee that I may have the spirit of inspiration to rest upon me; that I may do all things according to thy holy will and purposes; that I may keep thy commandments and honor my covenants in every case; that I may work the works of righteousness without fail; that it may be acceptable unto thee when the time shall come to surrender up to thee an account of my stewardship - when called upon to deliver the same to thee and be given the glory that I have gained in thy presences by doing and keeping thy commandments in my weak way according to my best understanding to do thy will having all the weakness of the human family resting upon me. I now ask thee to forgive my weaknesses and let thy blessings rest upon me that I may do more and better this than I have done the year that is passed.

Now, oh Father, that thy blessings may rest on all of my descendants that they may do thy will, that when the time comes to render an account of their stewardship that it may be acceptable unto thee, that they may receive crowns of glory from thee when they shall be called forth to render the same to thee.

Father I ask thee that the barriers that have been in the way for work for the dead may be removed, that I can proceed with the redemption of my dead relatives, that the terrible intricate war has thrown in my way for some time past, knowing that this work is required at my hands for their and my own salvation in thy presence.

And no oh Father I ask that the blessing of life, health and strength may rest upon me for the year. May I retain my bodily strength and vigor of mind sufficiently to accomplish the purposes that I covenanted to accomplish if permitted to come here to do in my preexistent state, for thine is the kingdom, power and glory forever. Amen.

Harvey C. Hullinger
December 2, 1920

VERNAL UTAH

Dec. 1st, 1922

This is the last day of my 98th year of age. When I look back over a distance of 82 years since my mother died in 1840, the ups and downs, that one has to meet, it almost looks like a dream, kicked about by every one that thinks you have misused them is no uncommon thing for it was a rule that one can look for bad treatment from every one that can't make you do as they want you to do.

Your own brothers and sisters turning against you if you don't do as they think you ought to do, that was my lot. I left them to skulk my own boat as the saying goes. I went back to Ohio where I was born there in 1847. I made a bad marriage, as I did not marry my mother-in law at the same time. In 1851 my wife was taken from me by her mother, I was sent word to come and get my little boy of 4 years of age as they would not keep him any longer. I deeded my house and lot to my wife, and returned to Illinois, I took him with me for the rest of my and his life, left them. In 1853 I went to Iowa. In 1854 I married again. In 1859 I landed in Salt Lake. In 1869 I married again.

With all the above, it happened that there laid a foundation for my Temple work. If we recognize the principle that we must recognize the hand of GOD, in all things, I must do it there. During the time I was back there I learned where my father and mother were married, and in 1901 I took a mission to hunt up genealogies of my ancestors. Which I did, and gave me a starter for their temple work, which after history, therein, shows us that we don't always know the mind and will of our Heavenly Father, but events proves that GOD moves in a mysterious way his wondrous work to perform.

I can bid this the last day of my 98th year a happy good by as it has been an unhappy year for me. Last year I had in January the flue that left me almost blind and my knees weak, that I have been confined in the house the most of the time.

I hope and pray that the next year may be one that I can accomplish some good for others, if not for myself, as I am not tired of working in the gospel as it is the power of God , to salvation, and hope to do more good the next year, if permitted to stay here for the year.

Account of a vision that I had in the year of 1842 after reading in the revelations of Saint John in answer to my prayer whether Mormonism was true. It seemed to me that I stood on an eminence looking to the west I saw something like a net drawn from the north to the south horizon reaching to the heavens. The net was traveling to the east, fire, smoke and everything unclean it was taking up leveling everything behind. It looked like a sea of glass pure as a crystal. I stood looking at it wondering how I was to escape being taken up by the net and being destroyed with the rest of the unclean things that were being consumed by the fire. It occurred to me that I had to make a desperate effort to save myself as it approached me. When it reached me, it parted without much effort on my part. It closed up immediately after it passed me. It left me standing and wondering what it all meant. While I was gazing on the beautiful scene that was presented to my vision, an angel came and stood before me with the sight of him another beautiful vision came. A short distance behind him was arrayed in order the ancient of days with the Savior on his right Abraham, Isaac and Jacob with all of the worthy patriarchs were sitting on a seat to their left with rows of persons sitting in front of them all dressed in the temple robes. I gazed upon the beautiful scene wondering what it meant. The angel asked me if I knew what it meant. I said I did not. He told me that there were 144,000 that John saw in his vision of these that had washed their robes in the blood of the Lamb said to me to go and be faithful and I would be one of them. That to me was a lasting testimony that God had again restored the gospel in its purity. I have never doubted once since that it was from the Lord and have ever since tried to keep my promise to the messenger.

The foregoing vision has been the stimulus that has kept me in the line of duty with all the trials that I have had to stand in the last 73 years that I have belonged to church of LDS if any doubt ever came in my mind in regard to the same, that vision would at once present itself before me that would remove all doubt. Had I not had the vision, I certainly would have been upset. It is proof that we are entitled to receive visions when severe trials come to direct us that we should not fall thereby maintaining our integrity before God. To our ancestors and our posterity in the above mentioned time I have met trials and breakers that tried my inmost soul. I placed unlimited confidence in the very ones that betrayed me the worst. The above taught me a lesson that I have not forgot. Not to trust in the arm of flesh though they held some important position in the Holy Priesthood of God.

The one that betrayed me the worst was the Bishop of the ward in which I lived. I went to him with a confidential matter of a private character. He on the next Sunday blowed it to the whole people. He pounded me until he pounded himself out of the bishopric.

The above vision prevented me from doing something that I would have repented of afterwards had I done it. He went through the formality of cutting me off the church. He did all he could to prevent me from taking it to the High Council, but I succeeded. They restored me. I stood before the community a condemned wretch according to his decision. But I did not let it rest here. I took it to the Twelve. The question - has a bishop the authority to cut off a member of the Church of JC of LDS. Their decision was that he had no such power.

That decision stopped bishops cutting members off when they did not suit his whims, but that time is past and everyone has to stand or fall on his own merits.

Seeing we are placed here for a wise and glorious purpose, not eat each other up or destroy each other but to assist each other in carrying on the great plan of salvation for our selves and also that of our dead. To build temples and do the work therein that they could not do themselves because the gospel was not on the earth at the time they died.

[this document is listed with *Revelations* because the response to this letter came as a revelation from Harvey Coe Hullinger's departed wife Christina]

To my departed wife, Christina:

Born January 3rd, 1842 in Sjælland, Denmark. In the 11th day of November 1906 you was released from your mortal tabernacle to dwell with those you helped me to release in the Temple of our God from their prisons who had not the privilege to hear and embrace the new and everlasting covenant as revealed in this dispensation. You embraced the celestial order of marriage and lived it with a pure intention made in the bosom of our Heavenly Father in your preexisting state, that if you were permitted to come to this earth you would be sealed to a man holding the Holy Priesthood of God and bear children - legitimate heirs to the same, that will ultimately become stars in your celestial crown. You have had four daughters and one son. Three of them proceeded you back home. You faced the difficulties, the sneers and trials pertaining to that order with a pure desire and determination to return to the presence of our Father, God, who is our eternal Father. Where our mother Eve stood before the fall, knowing that was the only principle and way whereby it could be accomplished. You not only did the work for your self, but you did the work for Julian in the temple which she could not do for herself. You thereby made her Queen of heaven with yourself and Maryette, exalting them in the highest order of the Holy Priesthood with yourself in the celestial kingdom of our God, the highest order of glory. What a lovely greeting theirs will be and to receive our loved ones, those that went in infancy and also our ancestors that we have liberated from prison and set free that we can progress onward and upward throughout the endless ages of all eternity. You may rejoice exceedingly that you kept the faith. Yes, your spirit went out in sympathy for the oppressed and downtrodden that surrounded you in this life, always having a word of cheer and something to impart for their comfort. Your home was your Heaven on earth. Always ready to receive our relations and place the best before them for their comfort, always welcoming them as if they were your own blood relations. You were both girl and woman and remained so to the end. Perfectly true, perfectly honest, perfectly candid in all things. Though your body was frail it was in your make up, born with you and remained with you while here if you sinned you suffered in the flesh of it. So all debts were paid. You entered your next state of existence so nothing stood between you and your eternal exaltation. In the presence of our Heavenly Father and the righteous of all ages and generations you wore to your resting place the robes of righteousness and emblems of the Holy Priesthood. Emblems of purity and the righteousness of saints. There to remain in peace until called up in the first resurrection which was sealed upon you by the holy priesthood of God in his temple that you should inherit in connection with your husband thrones, principalities, power, heights, depths, and an eternal increase of which there will be no end. Your short stay here has not been in vain. ADIEU Christina until God's due time we shall meet again never more to be parted, but to be gathered back home preparatory for an eternal onward and eternal upward and eternal progression which may God grant. Rest in peace. You have with kindness filled the bill. You came a long way the great command to fill. Before you came here you left your first estate. You have filled your second estate and numbered with the great. Your trials and crosses were very sore, trying and great. You have won the glorious prize. You will in time reinstate, but oh how I miss your company. It

was always good sublime. We will surely meet again at God's pleasure in his due time. I would not call you back from your noble exalted sphere to this cold world that most of us cling to so dear. We did every thing in our power to keep you while here. Finally, we had to part with you. A trial to us very severe.

HER RESPONSE

Weep not for me though gone from mortal gaze. I have lived 64 years for which God be praised. I left my native land the great command to fill. My second stage is past that filled my Father's will. The Savior called together the elements that is required to make wine out of water. Why can't we, when we come to understand the principle, sufficiently call together of the wasted elements of our bodies during our natural life time to reorganize a new body after this one is decayed and gone. We undergo an evolution it is said every seven years with the old one renewed as the parts that has passed us exists in its original element in the state that it originally existed in before we called it to build and maintain our temporal existence. I believe those elements exist in a spiritual sense, the same as they did at the dawn of creation. As matter and spirit are of an eternal duration, I have consumed according to that 12 times the size and weight of my present body. Those elements still exist what is their unreasonable in it when the power is given to us to call together of those scattered elements to organize a new and perfect and new and immortal body. Perfection exists in those scattered elements and always will exist.

Office of Dr. H.C. Hullinger
Vernal, Utah

An account of a vision seen in the year of 1899 when my mother appeared to me and held a conversation as follows: she said "I have come to see you and talk with you in regard to our condition here". I asked her where father was - she pointed way off on a mountain like I could see that it was him. He looked perfectly natural. I asked her why he was there. She told me that they had never been together since their deaths. She said to me that I was the only one on this earth that could bring them together. She asked would I do it. I answered her I would if I had the means to do it. She said that the Lord God did not require a work from any of his children that they could not do if they went to it with a pure heart and determination to do the work for their dead with a pure intention to glorify God and to keep his commandments and the redemption of their dead. The greatest responsibility that rested upon us in this life.

I went to work with a determination and the help of God to accomplish the work for my ancestors that they could not do themselves. In a little more than one year, I had \$1000 laid up to begin the work with. In the year of 1901 I took a mission back east to gather genealogies. I was gone one day less than two weeks. I laid the foundation for 800 names. I had the work done for them in the temple for 336 of them by proxy who I paid for their work. Paid the men proxies 75 cents for each one - the women proxies 50 cents for each one they officiated for. It was all done in my name the same as if I had done it myself. The total expense of going east and the work in the temple cost me \$351.25. I obtained another set of genealogies containing 313 more names to be worked for. I have them all done. I have another record that is being arranged for work. I will have their work done as soon as it is completed. In May last I received a letter that it was hard to get proxies to perform the sealing. I went to the city, arrived there Wednesday morning, went up got my breakfast, went to the sanitarium, took a bath, went directly to the temple, obtained a sister proxy and had 21 couples sealed over the alter for time and all eternity. The next day I completed the 45 that remained unsealed. That completed the second record of 213. That making 649 that I have been the instrument in the hands of God in the release of prison and setting them free to progress onward and upward to the endless ages of all eternity. What a glorious work I have accomplished so far in the space of about 10 years for my dead that they could not accomplish for themselves and still I have just commenced, still I feel as if I had been laying up treasures in heaven in doing what I have done and am ready for more as soon as I can get the right start. What a glorious time they must have my three wives that have gone before me in the society of those that have been set free to progress onward and upward with no opposing power to hinder their progress in light, knowledge and power until finally they will arrive to the Godhead. Can mortality comprehend the greatness of the work? I fear not, but by the help of God I will do all that is in my power to accomplish that end and by the blessing of God I will do all that lays in my power is my constant desire and prayer.

This I leave for my two daughters for their benefit,

No. 1, Gelseminum, Baptetia, It requires .6. parts Mother Tincture, 4 parts dilute Alcohol, to form the starter, of these two.

No. 2, Belladonna, Veratrum Viride Belladonna, it requires 8 drops of mother tincture to 2 drops of belladonna, that forms the first decimal. Veratrum viride, requires 6 drops of mother tincture, to 4 of dilute alcohol that forms the first decimal.

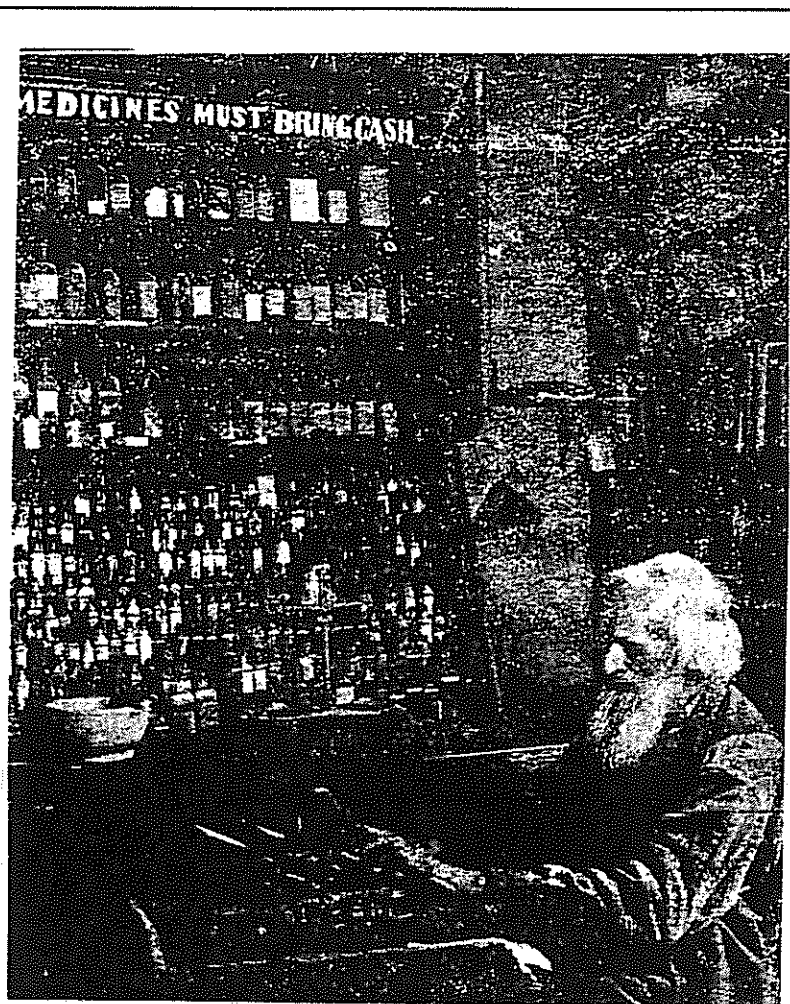
Take your viols fill them half of No. 1, of each kind, No. 2 same way, and you have it use as you always have used, other remedies use as you have been taught.

Teething set

Calcara Phosforica, 3d x
Belladonna 3dx,
Bromide of potassium,

To assist to make the teeth, Tablets
To allay fever in the head, same

Use about 20 grains to one half ounce water, to wash the gums with to lay irritation.

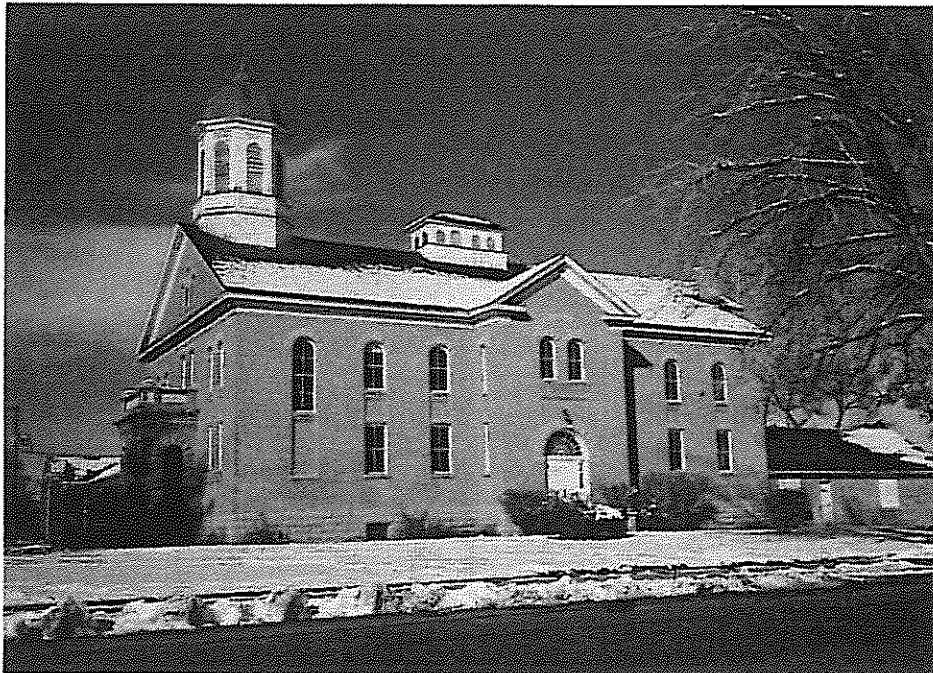


Dr. Hullinger typewriting a prescription. In the background is shown his large medicine cabinet.

CHURCH BUILDINGS THAT I HELPED TO BUILD

Nauvoo Temple,
Mill Creek Ward House
St. George Hall
So. Cottonwood Ward
Big Cotton ward House 22/2 School
1st Uintah Stake House
5th School house Entice
1st Uintah High School
Uintah Stake house 150.00
Uintah Academy 30.00
Vernal Second Ward 35.00
Salt Lake Temple 75.00
Manti Temple 15.00
St. George Temple 10.00
Arizona Temple 2.50

H. C. HULLINGER



Vernal tabernacle.

LDS Church Statistic Report of 1906

Children under 8 years old in the Church	86,742
Sunday School Enrollment	119,000
Enrolled in the Young Mens Association	24,600
Enrolled in the Young Ladies Association	26,200
Enrolled in the Primary	48,737
Religious Classes	25,629
We have in the church:	
Priests	4,961
Teachers	6,292
Deacons	<u>18,976</u>
	361,137

LDS Church Statistic Report of 1996

Church Units	
Stakes	2,296
Districts	671
Missions	309
Wards and branches	23,528
These wards and branches are in 140 nations and in 21 territories and possessions.	
Church Membership	
Total membership	9,694,549
Eight-year-olds baptized during 1996	81,017
Converts baptized during 1996	321,385
Missionaries	
Full-time missionaries	52,938

FROM THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES January

Submitted by Lucille Richens, Vernal Utah

On May 3, 1889 the County Commissioners motioned and the motion was carried that the Deputy Sheriff hire a conveyance to go after Doctor Hullinger to quarantine Dry Fork settlement as it had been reported by good authority that some of the people have diphtheria. The expense of this order will be paid by the county. (Vol. 1 page 59) Then on June 4th, Dr. Hullinger presented his bill dated May 2_, 1889 for ten dollars for his visit and prescription made on the order of the County Commissioners to the Allen Davis home. The disease was diphtheria. The doctor had visited the Dry Fork settlement, quarantined one home for diphtheria, and delivered preventative medicines to nine houses at an additional cost of fifteen dollars to Uintah County. (Vol 1, page 59)

On December 3, 1889 it was motioned and carried that the County pay Doctor Hullinger one hundred fifty dollars for his surveying instruments and appurtenances. (Vol 1 page 53)

Dr. H. C. Hullinger was elected County Commissioner in 1892 and served in this capacity for the last time on December 8, 1896. (Vol 1 p 251)

MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

To my future generations for their guide.

I want to add my testimony, that I know that Joseph Smith, was a prophet of God, in testifying thus, I add a responsibility to myself, in giving out the same, I assume that it has been revealed to me, as the testimony of Jesus, is the spirit of prophecy. Ain't I condemning myself if I fail to carry out what the Lord, required at my hands, through his Prophet Joseph, to secure my own and that of my ancestors salvation. Ain't I sinning against light and knowledge after it has been revealed to me that my ancestors could not be saved without me, nor I without them. Ain't I also tampering with my own salvation in neglecting my duties? It would have been better for me if I never knew the gospel if I fail to fill the requirements of the same.

Are we asleep? When we consider that the prophet said it was an awful responsibility placed upon us, to seek and save our dead, what can be our excuse after passing the veil into the presence of our dead? What will be our condition compared with theirs? They will be far ahead of us. They did the best they knew, but we have failed having known that we are here for and what was required at our hands for ours and their salvation. Seeing we cannot forget those that have gone before, as we are united by ties we cannot break. Is it any wonder that the prophet said it is an awful responsibility placed on us when we consider the foregoing facts.

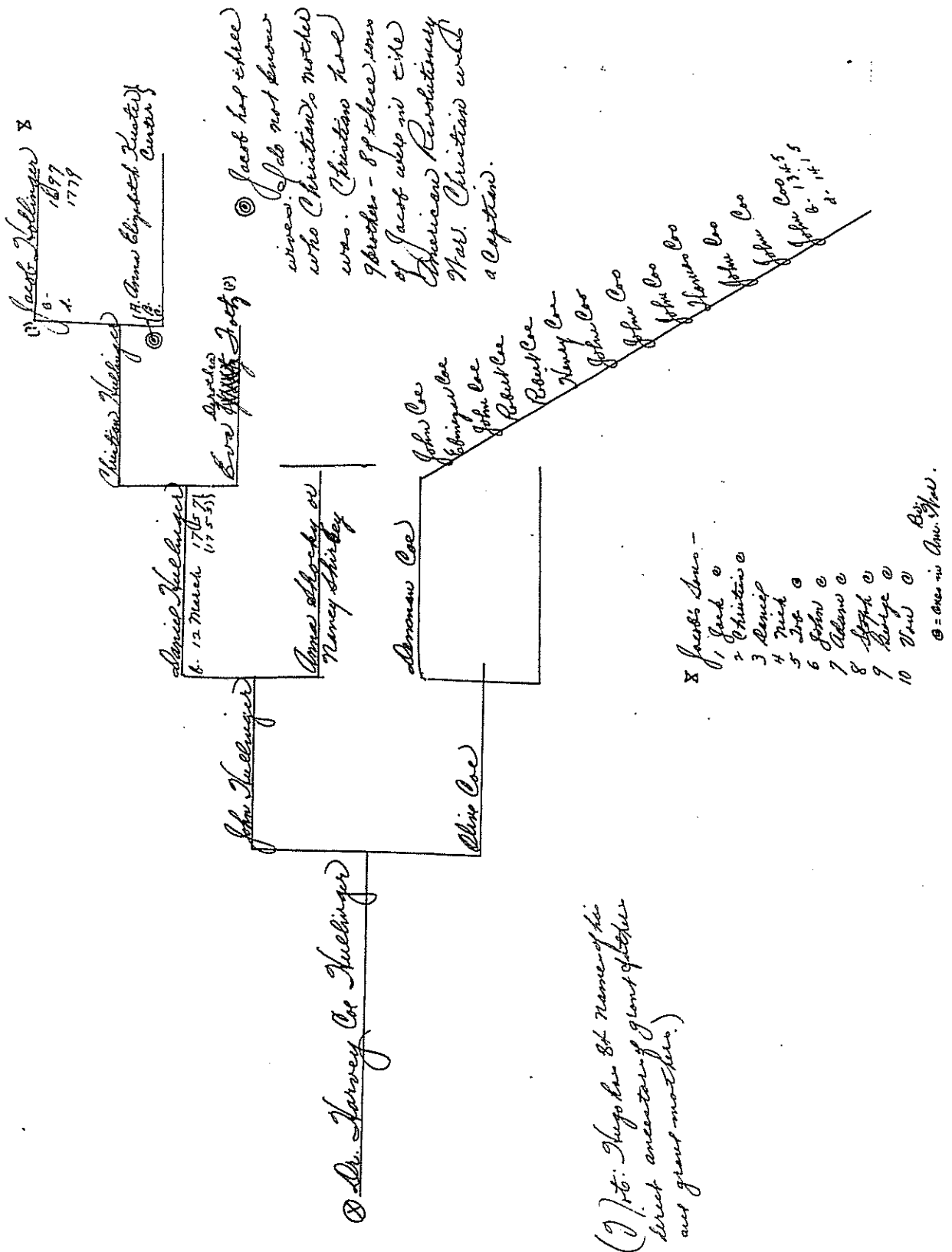
If we fail ain't we sealing our own doom? We won't need any judgment to pass on our case as we have condemned ourselves. Having had the privilege given us to work out our own salvation, having full knowledge given through God's mouthpiece, of our pre-existent state and the purpose we are permitted to receive our second estate, to prepare us for our third, a most glorious one, if we are prepared to receive that that the door has been opened for us to receive.

The Holy Priesthood is also given us, which is a portion of the Godhead as we are the literal descendants of the same and must retain a portion of the same. All that is necessary for the purpose that we received it. Remember it is not a position of honor, but a position that gives us plenty of work, if we will only do it.

I want some one of my posterity to take up the work where I laid it down, and do as I have done, that is all that I could do with the limited knowledge that was at my command. I have a well started case. I have enough names and genealogies to keep anyone busy for some time to come.

Hoping this may fall into the right hands to go ahead and push the work as far as is in their power is the reason that I bore this testimony to the one that I hope may succeed me.

From one of your grand sires, Harvey Coe Hullinger.





John Harvey Annell, Winfield Scott Jr.,
Winfield Scott Sr., Susan, Julia Elizabeth

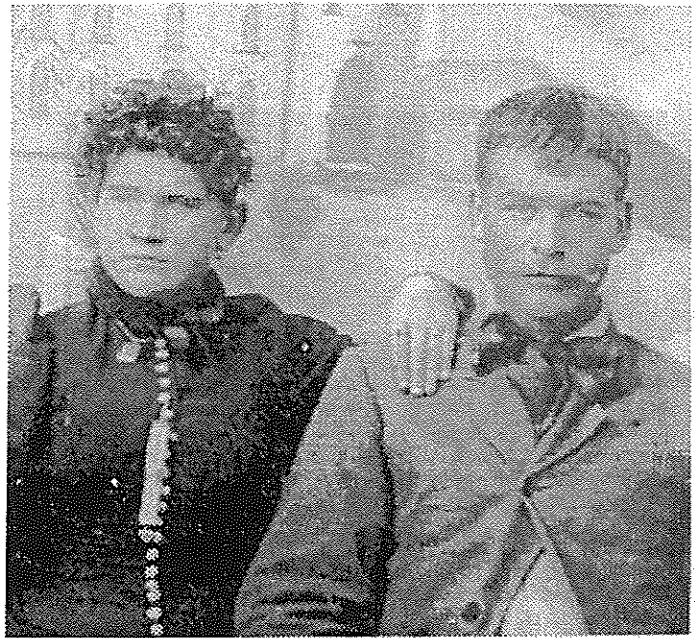


Dora Hunting, Sarah Hatch, Annell McKarrell
Winfield Jr. About 1936

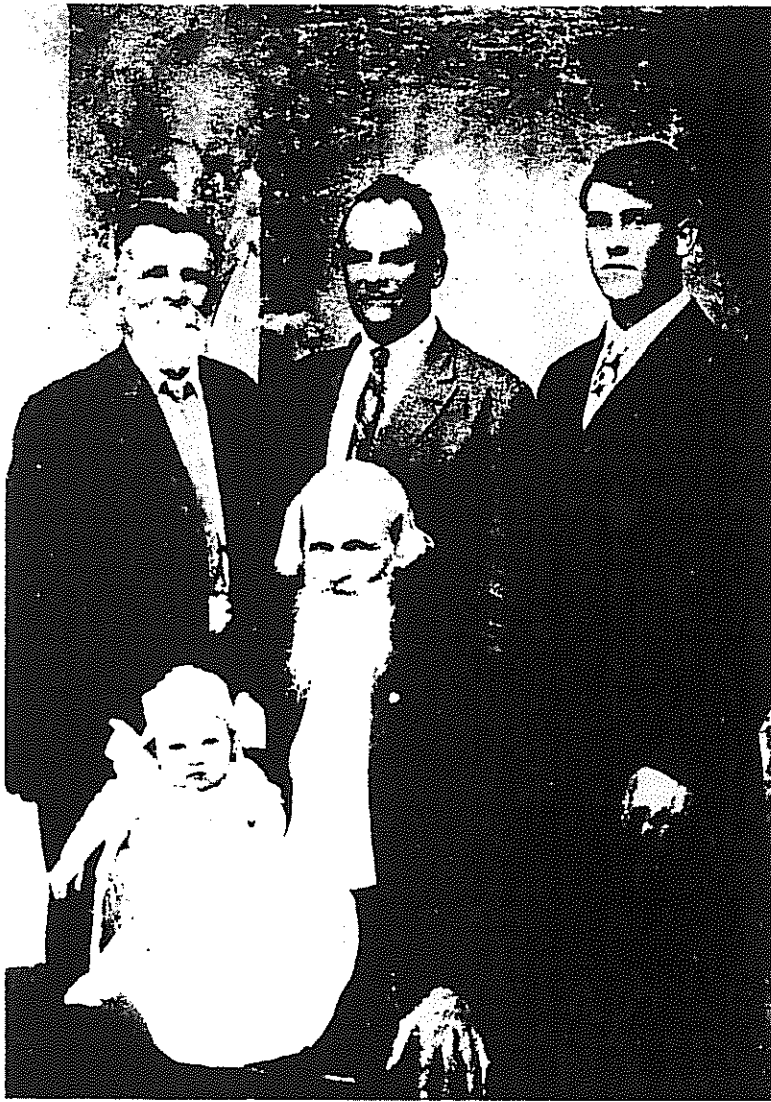


Dora Hunting, Sarah Hatch, Emma Hullinger, Susan Merkley, Winfield Hullinger Jr., Henry Merkley,

Winfield Scott Hullinger with
his sister Elizabeth (Aunt Libby)
(with ritzy borrowed rings on
her fingers) before his marriage.

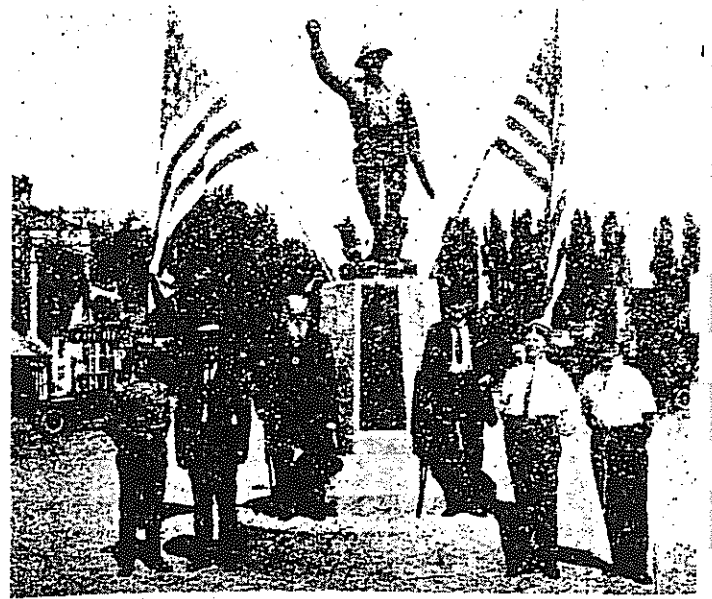


Party for the "Old Folks." Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger on the end with his arms folded.



FIVE GENERATIONS

Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger, front; Winfield Scott Hullinger, Winfield Scott Hullinger, Jr., Harvey Hullinger, Winona Murray (baby). When this picture was taken Harvey was about nineteen years old. The baby belongs to Elizabeth Murray and is a great, great granddaughter of the Doctor. Winfield S. Hullinger, Sr., died Aug. 11, 1916. Harvey was married in Sept. 1915 and had a son born a few weeks after the death of Winfield S. Hullinger, Sr.



Vernal City War Monument
HCH standing on the base.



Julianne Bloce and Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger

Emma Theresa
Lybbert
and
Winfield Scott
Hullinger Jr.



Annell Davis and Winfield S. Hullinger Sr.



Harvey Coe Hullinger B 2 Dec.1824 D 29 Jan.1926

Sp Jullian Bloce B 21 Mar.1821 D 20 Nov.1868

Winfield Scott Hullinger B 5 Jan.1848 D 11 Aug.1916

Sp Anniel Davis B 2 Oct.1851 D 19 Jul. 1931

Winfield Scott Hullinger Jr. B 14 Sep.1870 D 30 Oct.1941

Sp Emma Theresa Lybbert B 11 Apr.1873 D 26 Dec.1947

Harvey Hullinger B 18 Nov.1895 D 16 Dec.1965

Sp Cora Auleen Mullins B 26 July1892 D 26 Aug.1969

1-Roland Harvey Hullinger B 25 Sept.1916 D 26 June1963

Sp Bernice Hyland

2-Orvel Milton Hullinger B 17 Jan. 1918 D 28 Oct. 1994

Sp Lela Bigelow

3-Velma Auleen Hullinger B 2 Feb.1921

Sp LaMar Norton B 25 Oct.1915 D 15 Mar.1996

4-Venice Merl Hullinger B 14 Dec.1923 D 28 June 1925

5-Eula Veon Hullinger B 31 Mar. 1926

Sp 1 Earl Wooley

Sp 2 Carl Jones

6-Errol Euel Hullinger B 6 Feb.1928 D 10 Apr. 1949

7-Lester Reid Hullinger B 11 July 1929

Sp Loya BensenB 25 Oct.1950

Sp Mary Petska

8-Reva Revoc Hullinger B 29 Mar.1931 D Jan.21 1996

Sp-Wayne Reno

Sp-George Chase

9-Valois Hullinger B 1 Apr.1934 D 2 Apr. 1934

Mary Theresa Hullinger B 25 Oct 1897 D 25 Apr 1987

Sp Arther Manwaring B 12 Mar 1889 D 9 Sep 1958

1-Iris Manwaring B 19 Dec 1915 D 28 Dec.1988

Sp Glen Lake Epperson (Div) B 28 - 1916

2-Arthur Everett Manwaring B 25 Nov.1917 D 16 Jan 1994

Sp Barbara Emolyn Head B 4 June 1920

3-Enid ManwaringB 5 Oct. 1919

Sp Robert H. Burton B 23 Sep.1916

4-Karl H. Manwaring B 18 Feb 1922 D 29 Apr 1994

Sp Carma Rae Davis

Sp Betty JoAnn Mealer B 5 Mar 1936

5-Howard Earl Manwaring B 26 Dec 1924 D 15 Apr 1945

Harold Everett Hullinger B 11 Dec 1899 D 14 Feb 1971

Sp Jennie Lewis B 6 Dec 1900 D 3 Jun 1995

1-Harold Hugo Hullinger B 8 Oct. 1925 D 20 Sep 1994

Sp Enid Christene Workman B 22 Mar 1926

2-Everett Paul Hullinger B 18 Oct. 1928

Sp Marjorie May Tayler B 19 Jun 1931

3-Richard Lewis Hullinger B 20 Jul 1931

Sp JeNee Marlene Benson B 7 Feb 1932

4-Don Rogers Hullinger B 2 Sep 1935

Sp Elsie Looser B 1 May 1935

5-Floyd Earl Hullinger B 17 Nov 1936

Sp Glenna Mae Hatch B 1 Jun 1937

6-Venetta Hullinger B 3 Oct 1941

Sp Glen Weston Probst B 1 Jul 1936

Jesse Enoch Hullinger B 30 Nov 1901 D 19 Oct 1985

Sp Osa Geddes B 21 Apr 1907 D 29 July 1976

1-Bonnie Faun Hullinger B 14 Sept 1929

Sp Norman Merrill Brimhall B 12 July 1927 D 27 Feb 1984

2-Lorraine Hullinger B 28 Sept 1931

Sp Kent Theodore Gneiting B 25 Sept 1929

3-Helen Diane Hullinger B 22 Jan 1933 D 19 Jan 1990

Sp Raymond Arthur Nelson B 7 Apr 1930

4-Barbara Gay Hullinger B 19 Feb 1935 D 2 Nov 1982

Sp DeLor Linford Maxfield B 14 Sept 1931

5-Mary Sharee Hullinger B 25 Oct 1940
 Sp Gary Tippetts Gooch 23 Feb 1940
 6-Patsy Marie Hullinger B 19 Sept 1942
 Sp Clyde Vern Brock B 30 Aug 1940
 7-Osa Antonette Hullinger B 12 May 1945
 Sp Edward Moroni Mecham B 28 Dec 1941
 8-Jess Geddes Hullinger B 25 Sept 1948
 Sp Pauline Cook B 8 Nov 1949
 9-LaConna Gwen Hullinger B 21 July 1952
 Sp John Robert Bortnem B 28 Aug 1946
 Norma Annell Hullinger B 17 Oct 1903 D 23 Dec 1978
 Sp Fred Milo McLean B 19 Jun 1890 D 28 Nov 1972
 1-Grace Veon McLean B 16 March 1931
 Sp Carl D. Johnson B 10 June 1923
 2-Fred Douglas Mclean B 8 Nov 1932
 Sp Deon Ellenor Chivers B 6 July 1933
 3-Hullinger Gilbert McLean B 20 Dec 1934
 Sp Ilene Staley 19 Jan 1940
 4-Norma Jean McLean B 23 Sept 1936
 Sp Dale Clarence Killian B 16 May 1933 D 28 Jan 1992
 5-Gloria Dawn McLean B 9 Oct 1939
 Sp Ralph Murray Hamlin B 13 Sep 1933
 6-Cheryl Voniel McLean B 19 Oct 1945
 Sp Jimmie Lawrence Abegglen B 11 Jun 1939
 Sp Ronald Carroll Santhin B 26 Jan 1933
 Jacob Meldon Hullinger B 24 Mar 1906 D 11 June 1984
 Sp Leda Grace Penrod B 23 Aug 1903 D 6 Feb 1988
 1-Carol Dawn Hullinger B 9 Jan 1936
 Sp Gayle Dean Douglas Kerner B 11 Jan 1927
 2-Dan Jay Hullinger B 20 June 1937
 Sp Janeen Lou Jolley B 17 July 1938
 3-Hal Penrod Hullinger B 29 Mar 1944 D 4 Nov 1994
 Sp Ofelia Abeijon B 24 Nov 1941
 4-Ivan Lamont Hullinger B 1 Jan 1951
 Sp Patsy Lilley B 19 Dec 1950
 Sp Elizabeth Ann Cordon B 5 Nov 1959
 Emma Elvera Hullinger B 2 Jun 1908 D 1 Aug 1944
 Sp Glenn Wellman
 Sp Otto Earl Rhinesmith
 Sp William Collyer
 Adelbert Owen Hullinger B 30 Jul 1910 D 29 Dec 1991
 Sp Ada Pearl Stevens B 29 Aug 1915
 Ella Hullinger B 30 Dec 1912
 Hollis Gilbert Hulliger B23 Jan 1914
 Sp Elaine Goodrich B 25 Nov 1916 D 12 Sept 1983
 1-Hollis Gilbert Hullinger Jr. B 30 Dec 1939
 Sp Arake Horrocks B 5 Sept 1938
 2-Faye Hullinger B 17 Mar 1941
 Sp David Andrew Crapo B 14 May 1936
 3-David Scott Hullinger B 28 Mar 1943
 Sp Phoebe Elaine Hiatt B 29 Oct 1947
 4-Phillip Jay Hullinger B 18 Apr 1944
 Sp Sharon Ann Berrett B 19 June 1946
 5-John Milton Hullinger B 5 Jan 1949
 Sp Korinne Giles B 27 Sept 1950
 6-Teresa Elaine Hullinger B 18 Jan 1951
 Sp Melvin Harold Munn 111 B 25 June 1946
 7- Amelia Hullinger B 13 Apr 1956
 SpSteven Earl Knight
 Sp Dennis R Garner 25 Aug 1952
 Sp Grace Miller Bowman B 19 May 1914
 Darrell Ivan Hullinger B 1 Sept 1916 D 1 Nov 1950
 Sp Myrtle Leora Anderson B 1 Oct 1924 D 16 Feb 1995
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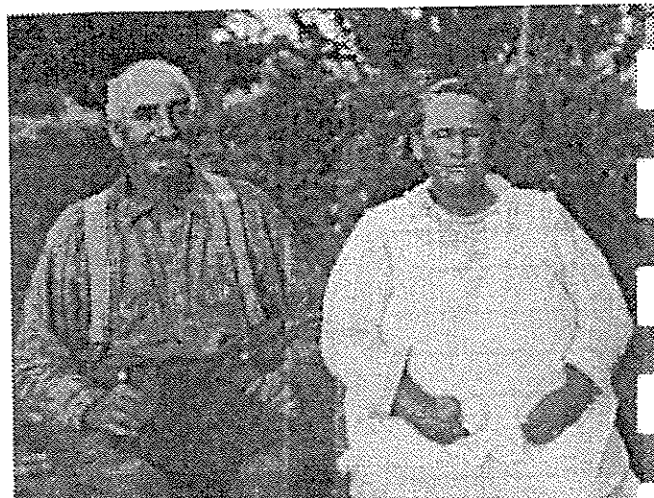
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 Sp Ellenora Eliza Borgeson B 13 Jun 1879

Andrew Spencer Hullinger
 Sp Jeannette Murdock Dudley B 28 Jun 1892
 1-Elnora Jean Hullinger
 Reuben Owen Hullinger B 11 May 1900
 Sp
 Cleona Hullinger B 22 Jan 1903
 Sp Coe Bernard Dhanens B 2 Jun 1895/1897
 1-Dhanens B 3 Jan 1937
 Jenny Maud Hullinger B 18 Jan 1905

Julia Elizabeth Hullinger B 4 Oct 1873 D. 19 Feb 1937

Sp George S. Hughes B 12 Jan 1865 D 1895

Emma Elizabeth Hughes (Gardiner) B. 11 Oct 1894 D. 19 Aug 1946
 Sp William Ashby Murray B 23 June 1882 D. 4 Jan 1959
 1-Iris Winona Murray B 13 Feb 1915
 Sp Benabe Mondragon B 8 June 1908 D 9 Dec 1962
 Sp Elwin Joseph Nuffer
 Sp Karl Olsen
 2-William George Hughes Murray B. 12 Apr 1916
 Sp Audrey Bathis B. 9 Sept 1921
 Sp Verena Bawden B. 9 Aug 1916
 3-Buelah Murray B. 4 Nov 1919
 Sp Miles Hall B. 25 Nov 1915
 4-Chester Reed Murray B. 6 Sept 1921 D. 28 Apr 1994
 Sp MaRae McCarrell B 2 Apr 1930 D 20 Oct 1968
 Sp NaDean Pearl Johnson B 17 Aug 1925
 5-Leatha Mae Murray B. 6 Apr 1924
 Sp William Ford Dean
 6-LaRena Murray B. 30 Mar 1926
 Sp Harold Arnold Abplanalp B 23 Dec 1918 D 31 Mar 1987
 Georgia Ann Hughes (Gardiner) B 1 Feb 1896 D 2 Aug 1985
 Sp Birchell Remington Goodrich B 21 Oct 1894 D 26 Mar 1976
 1-Edna Kathleen Goodrich B 25 June 1915
 Sp Rex Elmo York B 19 Sept 1911 D 15 May 1977
 Sp Herman DeStefans B 4 Apr 1911 D. 4 June 1973
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 Sp Earl Hacking Calder B 19 July 1916
 3-Loma Goodrich B 31 Oct 1918
 Sp Stephen Briant Stringham B 18 Mar 1918
 4-Everett Hughes Goodrich B 19 Sept 1924
 Sp Mathel Merkley B
 Sp Erma Murray B
 Sp Doris Merkley Rich B 29 Nov 1925
 5-Guyla York B 16 Sept 1934
 Sp Merlin Albert Norton B 5 Dec 1931
 Sp Arthur Edward Gardiner B 1 Dec 1861 D 15 Sept 1929
 Arthur Edward Gardiner Jr. B 2 Jun 1899 D 29 July 1958
 Sp Mary Lillian Myerhoff B 2 Mar 1899 D 22 July 1974
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 Sp Leo Blair Strasburg B 1 Aug 1923 D 19 June 1964
 4-Dorothy Arlene Gardiner B 7 Mar 1928
 Sp Leo Layton Miller B 1 July 1915
 5-Vernon Delbert Gardiner B 28 Sept 1931
 Sp Jacoba Coby Johana Gerhardina Boshman B D 4 July 1986
 Sp Katie B about 1947
 6-Lois Faye Gardiner B 8 Oct 1933 D 2 July 1994
 Sp Henry Thorup Elder
 7-Merlin Gaile Gardiner B 8 Apr 1937
 Sp Marilyn George B 10 Oct 1937
 Frank Everett Gardiner B 7 Nov 1900 D 15 Nov 1917



Julia Elizabeth Hullinger and
 Arthur Edward Gardiner

Carl Gardiner B 9 Feb 1902
 Sp Zina Dee Palmer B 11 Mar 1903 D 1 July 1962
 1-Garl Duane Gardiner B 21 Apr 1924 D 3 Nov 1976
 Sp Martha Jean Haycock B 14 June 1929
 2-Deloy E Gardiner B 28 Nov 1927
 Sp Lorraine Corless B 29 Feb 1936
 3-Udell Gardiner B 30 Aug 1929
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 Sp Rosetta Douglas B
 6-Shirley Rae Gardiner B 26 Sept 1935
 Sp Glen Allen Morrison B 15 May 1929
 7-Wayne C Gardiner B 11 July 1938
 Sp Renae Martinsen B 20 Jan 1941
 8-John Arthur Gardiner B 27 Aug 1940
 Sp Rhama Powell B 15 Apr 1941
 9-Mary Elizabeth Gardiner B 11 Mar 1943
 Sp Charles Bruce Tillack B 13 Feb 1945
 Sp Marvel Leona Galloway Perry B. 25 Sept 1905
 Alvin Gardiner B 18 Aug 1903 D 18 Nov 1982
 Sp Nellie Roseland Karren B 3 Oct 1902
 1- Keith K Gardiner B 23 Mar 1926 D. 14 Jul 1945
 2-Alice Elaine Gardiner B 20 Jan 1928
 Sp George Keith Powell
 Sp Victor Eing Davis B 11 Apr 1924 D 12 Aug 1980
 Sp Thomas Freestone
 3-Orval Gardiner B 9 Dec 1930 D 7 Feb 1931
 4-Ileene Gardiner B 27 July 1932
 Sp Weldon Jack Chivers B 1 Aug 1930
 5-Jannett Gardiner B 24 June 1939
 Sp James Lee Jenkins B 20 Oct 1939
 Evelyn Gardiner B 19 Mar 1905 D 1 June 1977
 Sp Harold John Williams B 31 Aug 1900 D 11 Aug 1991
 1-"Baby Williams" B 18 Apr 1924
 2-Syble Lorraine Williams B 24 Apr 1925
 Sp John Rodney Barney B 15 Sept 1908
 3-Glenda Williams B 26 Apr 1926 D 11 Jan 1991
 Sp Charles Clinton Richardson B 26 Aug 1927 D 19 July 1979
 4-Hoyte Glade Williams B 2- June 1931
 Sp Rita Wells B 9 Sept 1933
 Francis Winfield Gardiner B 24 Aug 1906 D 28 Sept 1987
 Sp Zelda Leverda Abplanalp B 27 Oct 1903 D 1 Jan 1939
 1- Jeannine Gardiner B 7 May 1930
 Sp Charles Conrad Letzerich B 5 Aug 1923
 2-Verlin D Gardiner B 24 Mar 1933
 Sp Eva Dene Pryer B 7 Oct 1935
 Sp Alta Elizabeth Gilman Wardle B. 16 Apr 1901 D. 16 Dec 1992
 Raymond Gardiner B 20 Jun 1908 D 16 Jan 1981
 Sp Norma Ellen Abplanalp B 27 Aug 1909
 1-Neila Gardiner B 27 Aug 1931 D 14 May 1994
 Sp Don L McClellan B 12 May 1932
 Sp Grant Demmons Morrill B 6 June 1917
 2-Denny R Gardiner B 3 Dec 1933
 Sp Sally Delphia Liebhardt B 27 Apr 1937
 Sp Carolene Mackay B
 3-Cleo Gardiner B 3 May 1939
 4-Norma Rae Gardiner B 15 Apr 1944
 Sp Arnold Lee Kingery B
 Melvin Gardiner B 3 Jan 1910 D 30 June 1987
 Sp Elsie Joshiphin Merrell B 16 May 1911 D 30 Nov 1973
 1-Velenna Rae Gardiner B 22 Aug 1931 D 23 June 1973
 Sp Duane A Wall B 24 July 1927
 2-Ferris M Gardiner B 20 July 1933
 Sp Grace Southam B 1 Oct 1936

3-Norita Gardiner B 23 Mar 1938
 Sp Lowell Samuel Gray B 10 Dec 1927
 Sp Charles Melvin Barker B 15 Apr 1942
 4-Sharon Gardiner B 10 May 1943
 Sp Stephen Thomas Atwood B 31 Dec 1955
 5-Billie Dawn Gardiner B 19 May 1948
 Sp John Stanley Johnson B 1 Sept 1948
 Ivan Earl Gardiner B 19 Jun 1911 D 11 Apr 1912
 Clyde Woodrow Gardiner B 15 Jan 1913 D 13 Jan 1982
 Sp Martha Anderson B 24 Feb 1912 D 26 June 1989
 1-RaNaec Gardiner B 15 Jan 1943
 Sp Dennis H Allen B 28 Mar 1942
 2-Shanna Lee Gardiner B 12 Sept 1952
 Sp Danny Ray Olsen
 Sp Martinez
 3-Ulis Clyde Gardiner B 18 Mar 1954
 Sp Carol Ann Sowers B 28 June 1956
 Ruby Gardiner B 6 Feb 1915 D 4 July 1995
 Sp Lyle Henery Slaugh B 2 May 1911
 1-Farrell Slaugh B 19 Aug 1934 D 11 Apr 1993
 Sp Vickey Goldy Kimble
 Sp Alice Collett Kidd Wiggins B 15 May 1926
 2 -LaDonna Slaugh B 8 Oct 1935
 Sp Larry Deale Smuin B 14 Aug 1934
 3-Kaye Slaugh B 13 Dec 1937 D 26 Nov 1938
 4-Ted Slaugh B 6 June 1939
 Sp JoAnn Murray
 Sp Betty JoAnn Pizely B 10 June 1949
 5-Timmey Doyle Slaugh B 21 Jan 1941
 Sp Emma LeJenne Jackson
 6-Yoma Cryeen Slaugh B 26 Jan 1943
 Sp Von D Whiting B 26 Aug 1938
 Lydia Blanche Gardiner B 6 Oct 1916
 Sp George Henry Berg B 14 Oct 1908
 1- Danyla Berg B 3 Dec 1939
 Sp William Earl Wright B 9 Apr 1925
 2-Brent G Berg B 12 May 1941
 3-Bryant A Berg B 25 Jan 1944
 Sp Irene Estelle Conant B 16 Dec 1951
 4-Vynn C Berg B 7 Dec 1945
 Sp Maureen Mickelsen B 29 Aug 1948
 5-Arthur Henry Berg B 31 Aug 1948
 Sp Gwelyn Ivancie B 24 July 1951

Mary Casander Hullinger B 24 Jun 1875

Susan Hullinger B 22 Apr 1878 D 17 Nov 1940

Sp Henry Merkley B 2 Dec 1877 D 16 - 1952

Henry H. B 18 July 1907 D 22 Jul 1963

Sp Thelda Murray Abplanalp B 27 Oct 1911

Lloyd J. Merkley B 20 Nov 1908 D 13 Apr 1961

Sp Eva May McConkie B 9 Mar 1910

1-Mary Helen Merkley B 13 Jan 1930

Sp Vern Melvin Heimbigner

2-Arlene Merkley B 8 Jan 1932 D 13 Jan 1932

3-Ardis Merkley B 2 Sept 1933

Sp Raymond J. Beers B 29 May 1938

4-Harold Lloyd Merkley B 27 Aug 1935

Olive Katherine Young 8 Apr 1937

5-Ray Leo Merkley B 25 Nov 1940

Sp Dian Chambers 28 May 1945

Erma Merkley B. 2 Sept 1911 D 9 Jan 1974

Sp William Hugh Murray

1-Darwin Hugh Murray B 23 Aug 1930 D 31 Jan 1931

Sp William Rial Chew

Venice Merkley B 24 Oct 1912 D 16 Oct 1993

Sp Charley Ross Rooks

1-Venice Marlene Rooks B 9 Nov 1933

Sp John Thompson Petrik

Sp Donald Vincent Johnson

2-Leo Ross Rooks B.18 Dec 1948

Sp Debra Martinsen

Clarence Nelson Merkley B 15 June 1916 D 18 Sept 1938

Lawrence Roland Merkley B 19 Sept 1920 D 21 June 1985

Sp Wilma Smith Parrish B 25 Feb 1916 D Jan 1979

1-Kathleen Merkley B 8 May 1941

Sp Ralph Clayton Barksdale

2-Anna Elaine Merkley B 31 Dec 1942

Sp Paul Martin Ketchum

Jessie Everett Hullinger B 5 Nov 1880



Susan Hullinger and
Henry (Hank) Merkley

Dora Hullinger B 3 Jan 1883 D 25 April 1958

Sp Alson Steadman Hunting B 17 Oct 1879 D 30 Oct 1939

Dora Blanch Hunting B 1 Jul 1901 D. 11 Feb 1903

Nellie Amelia Hunting B 26 May 1903 D 3 Dec 1980

Sp Wallace William Southam B 25 Jul 1897 D. 6 May 1954

Sp William Ervin Moon B 28 Feb 1902

Thelma Hunting B 22 Mar 1905 D. 7 Mar 1990

Sp Stanley Glenn Oaks B 5 Sept 1899 D. 28 Feb 1991

1-Gale Coe Oaks B 6 Jul 1927 D. 24 Jan 1938

2-Dora Janett Oaks B, 27 Dec 1932

Sp Ronald Roscoe Bair

Sp Boyd Herbert Firth

3-Naomi "T" Oaks B. 27 Feb 1941

Sp Terry Russell Pitt

Sp Claryn Lee Gardner

4-Galynn Floyd Oaks

Sp Lila Firth B. 25 Sept 1945

Reva Delphia Hunting B 29 Aug 1906 D. 9 Feb 1990

Sp Karl Ether Pitt B 23 Aug 1901

1-Carl Everett Pitt

Sp Thelma Jeanne Bills

Sp Peggy Marie Smuin B 5 Feb 1935

2-Rex Earl Pitt B 22 May 1927 D. 18 May 1978

Sp Barbara Dow

Sp William Harvey McKee B 25 Nov 1903 D 9 May 1987

1-Mark Harvey McKee B. 15 Jan 1931

Sp Jewel Perry B. 29 Jan 1932

2- Mike McKee B. 7 May 1959

Sp Kathy Lyn Domgarrd B 8 July 1959

3- Mitch McKee B 12 Aug 1965

Sp Cindy Lynn B. 7 Mar 1959

4- Rayma McKee B. 12 Dec 1934

Sp Rio Dan Slaugh B. 27 Aug 1935

Sp Veral Lyle Glines

Grace Hunting B 18 Sept 1908 D 1 Jul 1986

Sp John William McKeachnie B 21 Aug 1895 D. 1 Oct 1967

1- Opal Joy McKeachnie B. 16 Mar 1929

Sp Kenneth Lynn Richardson B. 20 Nov 1928

1-William Gene McKeachnie B 29 July 1935 D 9 July 1979

Sp Janice Kay Mann B 12 May 1941

Sp Kenneth Lynn Rishardson B 20 Nov 1928

Sp Corwin Mason Snow B 25 Feb 1910

Alson Lavern Hunting B 20 Mar 1910 D 20 Feb 1911

Ora Lyle Hunting B 2 Dec 1912

Sp Gerald Franklin Peters B 19 Apr 1901

1-Frank Peters B. 8 Mar 1937 D 12 July 1955

Sp Kenneth Lloyd Thomas B 21 Sept 1916 D 19 Aug 1967

2-Larry Vaughn Thomas B 23 July 1943

3- DeLora Layne Thomas

Sp Jimmy Karl Chivers

Lowell Everett Hunting B 20 June 1917

Sp Winona Huntsman

1-Lowell Gary Hunting B 23 Oct 1938

Sp Gayle Le Rec Gunderson

2-Carolyn Kay Hunting B 21 Aug 1942

Sp Derell Lyle Jones

3-Patricia Hunting

Sp Brent Reed Baxter

Sp Peter Anthony Brandt

Floyd Severn Hunting B 28 July 1920

Sp Edith Edna McKeachnie B 11 Sept 1923

1-Larene Hunting B 26 Aug 1942

Sp Dennis Dean Davis

Sp Warren Hale

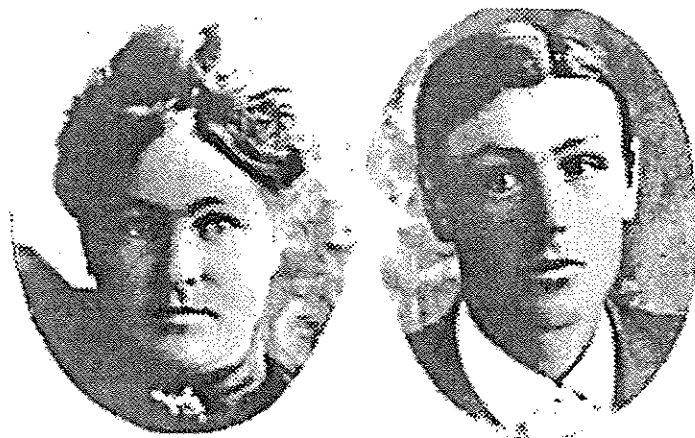
2-Tommy Floyd Hunting

Venna Hunting B 10 Dec 1924

Sp Ivan A. Merrell B 25 Sept 1922 D 17 Nov 1982

1-Shara Dawn Merrell B 25 Sept 1943

Sp Mark Lee Batty B 24 June 1940



Dora Hullinger and
Alson (Al) Steadman Hunting

2-Tarie Merrell B 13 June 1945
 Sp Larry Lee B 26 July 1940 D 2 Feb 1996
 Sp Robert Valine B 31 July 1953
 3-Randal Ivan Rerrell B 25 Sept 1950
 Sp Lou-Ann Timothy B 12 Nov 1954
 4-Mickal A. Merrell B 17 July 1957
 Sp Linda Lee Parks B 16 Sept 1955
 5-Markal A. Merrell B 17 July 1957
 Sp Pamela Weeks B 23 June 1960

Sp Bruce Burnett Bodkins

Spencer Dudley Hullinger B 24 Jan 1886

Annell Hullinger B 16 Jun 1888 D 1 Jan 1959

Sp Jacob Merkley B 5 Feb 1886 D 30 July 1905

Marie Merkley B 17 Oct 1905 D 6 Mar 1986

Sp Leo L. Berkhart

1-Leo

2-Larry

3-Jeanrae

Sp Charles Harmon McCarrel

Sp George Sidney McCarrel

Sarah Christene Hullinger B 20 Mar 1892 4 Dec 1967

Sp Monroe Hatch B 26 Aug 1891 D 18 Sept 1967

Winfield Monroe Hatch B 24 Feb 1910 D 28 Mar 1974

Sp Theata Gilroy B 27 Dec 1914 D 20 April 1970

1- Roena Hatch B 5 April 1934

Sp Charles D. Dudley

Sp Lynn A. Licht B 5 Aug 1930

2-Hallas G. Hatch B 26 Jan 1940

Sp Judy Ann Hall B 17 Feb 1942

Jerry Lavern Hatch B 26 Nov 1913 D 13 Nov 1985

Sp Helen Gail Glines B 11 Feb D 6 Feb 1987

1-Sharon Adrienne Hatch B 30 Oct 1935

Sp Mark Alfred Martinez B 15 Dec 1933

2-LaVern Hatch B 20 July 1939

Sp James Lloyd Hardy B 14 April 1936

3-Leland Frank Hatch B 26 Mar 1948

Sp Gaynell (Joy) Dowlen B 9 Nov 1949

4-Kathy Geane Hatch B 22 Nov 1950

Sp Christian Bruce Van Schyndel B 19 Sept 1946

Lloyd Davis Hatch B 7 Sept 1915 D 20 Dec 1977

Sp Ruby Lenore Wilkins B 1 Oct 1917 D 12 May 1976

1-Nada Hatch B 23 Mar 1937

Sp Charles Leon Kenney

Sp Gale Hyrum Eldridge B 18 Sept 1937

2-Gary Dee Hatch B 8 Sept 1939

Sp Carol Plummer 11 Sept 1939

Sp Nickie Moya

3-Larry Lee Hatch B 8 Sept 1939 D 10 Sept 1939

4-Gawin L. Hatch B 7 Aug 1942

Sp Janet Robbins

Sp Janet Catherine Snyder

5-Leland Jean Hatch B 30 June 1944

Sp Terri Lynn Boren Div

Sp Elizabeth Franney

6-Naomi Hatch B 2 Jan 1947

Sp Earl Carl Staley Div.

Sp Douglas Moody 2 Nov 1950

Leland Hatch B 7 Sept 1918 D 10 Feb 1944

Iona Annel Hatch B 15 Dec 1919 D 2 Aug 1977

Sp Charles Ray Richens B 20 April 1913 D 10 Feb 1981

1-Shirley Duane Richens B 10 June 1936

Sp Myrna Fae Taylor

2-Sylvon Hatch Richens B 23 Jan 1938 D 9 Aug 1959

3-Elaine Richens B 11 July 1940

Sp Ivan Ashbey Hall B 23 May 1938

4-Charles Ray Richens B 20 April 1943

Sp Donna Hall B 5 Oct 1940

5-Sarah Lee Richens B 19 June 1944

Sp Jerry Lester Kettle 2 June 1941

6-Calvin Monroe Richens B 8 Aug 1953

Sp Barbara Anne Jones

7-Nancy Jane Richens B 28 Oct 1954

Sp Michael Fred Benson

Earl Everett Hatch B 7 Jan 1921 D 14 June 1989

Sp Veda Dudley B 26 Jan 1923

1-Aloma Hatch B 20 July 1942

Sp John Thomas Wignal B, 3 Mar 1933.

2-Dennis E. Hatch B 16 Nov 1944

Sp Jan Barbera Wilhelm B 22 July 1946

3-Annette Hatch B 30 Sept 1954

4-Shanna Lee Hatch B 18 Jan 1956

Sp Van Hadlock B. 6 Nov 1954

Ruth Fontella Hatch B 29 Oct 1923

Sp Harry Eugene Tomlinson B 12 Sept 1912

1-Brownie Eugene Tomlinson B 16 May 1944

Sp Wenda Lee Freston B 24 1948

2-Charlotte Ann Tomlinson B 14 Oct 1946

Sp Alden Gilbert Kynaston B 4 Sept 1944



Sarah Christene Hullinger and
Monroe (Brownie) Hatch

3-Mary Elise Tomlinson B 16 Feb 1953 D 19 Feb 1953
 4-Jerry A. Tomlinson B 6 Apr 1955
 Sp Ellen Marie Seegmiller B 7 Apr 1954
 5-Bradley Sylvon Tomlinson B 17 Nov 1959
 Sp Stephenie K. Kendall
 Enes Ray Hatch B 13 Octo 1928
 Sp Lea Mae Kitchen B 20 May 1927
 1-Sandra Mae Hatch B 22 June 1950
 Sp Howard Bruce Wallen B. 26 Feb 1951
 2-Mareta Hatch B 12 Jan 1952
 Sp Thomas William Oaks B 9 Feb 1949
 3-Mark E. Hatch B 5 April 1953
 Sp Sylvia Sue Searle B 13 May 1955
 4-Christine Hatch B 21 June 1955
 Sp Raymond R. Martinsen B 3 July 1953
 5-Kathleen Hatch B 22 July 1956
 Sp Danny Jay Harrison B. 9 July 1953
 Sp Dennis Sharp B 30 July 1946
 6-Scott Winfield Hatch B 11 May 1958
 Sp Tamara Larae Horrocks B 4 Jan 1961
 7-Carol Rae Hatch B 12 July 1959
 Sp Todd Kyle Massey B 17 May 1960
 8-Brenda Hatch B 18 May 1971
 Sp Neil Nmervin Hillis B
 9-Connie Hatch B 18 May 1971
 Sp Danial Brigham Brown B
 10-Cynthia Hatch B 20 Nov 1973

Harvey Coe Hullinger

Sp Mary Etta Woolworth B 4 Dec 1829 D 2 Dec 1880

Adelbert DeEston Hullinger B 31 Dec 1850 D 9 Dec 1915

Sp Abigail Fossit Shelton B 5 Jan 1854 D 6 Jul 1919

Harvey John Hullinger B 22 Dec 1873 D 31 Mar 1933

Sp Anna Minerva Cook B 27 Oct 1878 D 6 Sep 1957

Charles Adelbert Hullinger B 12 May 1897 D 11 May 1984

Sp Arda Hazel Johnson B 2 Feb 1903 D 9 Apr 1981

1-Arden Adelbert Hullinger B 16 Aug 1922 D 27 May 1996

Sp Elizabeth Alberta Webster B 28 Feb 1917 D 3 Jul 1964

Sp Maryann Sajek B 12 Jan 1941

2-Arvin Jay Hullinger B 29 Sep 1926

Sp Luana Joyce Mcomie B 6 Aug 1927

3-Joye Arlene Hullinger B 5 Aug 1931

Sp Richard Spencer Kirk B 1 Jun 1929

4-Dwane Harvey Hullinger B 26 June 1934 D 8 Jan 1935

5-Alda Lorraine Hullinger B 9 Aug 1936

Sp Leslie Calvin Jensen B 30 Jul 1935

6-Benny Dee Hullinger B 7 Nov 1939

Sp Carol Ann Breinholt B 10 Dec 1940

7-Carlisle LaRee Hullinger B 1 Sept 1943

Sp Ray Bernard Butterfield B 26 Jul 1937

Sp Harris Boyce Williams B 29 Jun 1939

Isaac William "Bill" Hullinger B 7 Jul 1901 D 24 Mar 1966

Sp Maybell Campbell

Abigail Hullinger B 2 Jan 1902 D 3 Jan 1902

Violet Elizabeth Hullinger B 19 May 1903

Sp Robert William Raine B 10 Jul 1901 D 26 Jul 1967

1-Ernest William Raine B 22 Jan 1924

Sp Loretta Hilda Senik

2-Amy Elizabeth Raine B 9 June 1925

Sp David Samuel Logan

3-Roy Raine B 28 Dec 1926

Sp Clarice Nerina Knifong

4-Gloria Eleanor Raine B 24 Apr 1935 D 22 Jul 1950

Phoebe Hullinger B 31 Oct 1905

Sp Melvin LeRoy Parry B 14 Feb 1906 D 2 Jun 1960

1-Melvin Connell Parry B 14 Jun 1929

Sp Nola Mae Hunsaker

2-James Delos Parry B 17 Dec 1931

Sp Olive Arlene Rich

3-Phoebe Arlene Parry B 7 June 1934

Sp Glade Hacking Calder

4-Lawrence Delane Parry B 8 Feb 1936

Sp Patricia Ruth Mayhew

5-DeLvon LeRoy Parry B 13 Sep 1937 D 20 Sep 1937

6-Jerry Allan Parry B 8 Sep 1939

Sp Telitha Bird

7-Bruce Wane Parry B 3 Jan 1942

Sp Patsy Louise Zufelt

James Edward "Ed" Hullinger B 3 Oct 1909

Sp Lora Hamblin B 14 Nov 1911

1-Arvin Don Hullinger B 6 Dec 1935

Sp Annette Cooper

2-Lynn Edward Hullinger B 11 July 1938

Sp Martha Jane Chamberlain

3-Sharon Ann Hullinger B 11 Dec 1948

Sp Emmitt Edward Pittman

Laura Phidelia Hullinger B 17 May 1912

Sp Ardell Sproul B 21 Mar 1909

1-Inise Virginia Sproul B 22 May 1934



Harvey Coe Hullinger and
MaryEtta Woolworth with
unidentified woman



Adelbert DeEston Hullinger and
Abigail Fossit Shelton



Harvey John Hullinger and
Anna Minerva Cook

Sp William Howard Spendlove
 2-Eveline Jeanett Sproul B 2 Dec 1936
 Sp Roy Leon Stewart
 3-Andrew Verdell Sproul B 11 May 1938
 Sp Janice M. Tucker
 4-John Harvey Sproul B 25 Aug 1938
 Sp Josephine A. Allec
 5-Lawrence LaVell Sproul B 29 Nov 1940
 Sp Faith Vonell Parker
 6-David Leonard Sproul B 9 Dec 1942
 Sp Karen Marie Beijar
 7-Irene Marie Sproul B 9 May 1944
 Sp James Robert Blackwell
 8-Rebecca Ann Sproul B 21 May 1948
 Sp Douglas Vernon Patrick
 9-Charles Ardell Sproul B 15 Feb 1952
 Sp Ruth Powers
 Lawrence Harvey Hullinger B 26 Mar 1915 D 22 Apr 1991
 Sp Novis May Talley B 27 June 1918 D 12 Jun 1978
 Sp Wilma
 Mable Anna Hullinger B 3 Oct 1918 D 30 May 1974
 Sp Seth Colen Campbell B 1916
 1-Elva Cleora Campbell B 1941
 2-Dale Lee Campbell B 1942
 3-Colen Alden Campbell B 1943
 4-Nada Anna Campbell B 1945
 5-Glenda June Campbell B 1949
 6-Reva JaNae Campbell B 8 Aug 1943
 Sp Ron Chrisman
 Sp Grant Neilsen B 22 May 1911

Adelbert Hullinger B 2 Dec 1876 D 31 Dec 1879

Philecta Hullinger B 2 Apr 1878 D 11 Feb 1927

Sp John Wentworth Mott B 1 Oct 1870 D 15 Nov 1941

Barlow Mott
 LaVaughn Mott
 LaWanda Mott

Phidelia Hullinger B 2 Dec 1880 D 6 Aug 1973

Sp George Walter Anderson B 1877 D 1950

Mabel Clair Anderson B 15 Sept 1900 D 30 Oct 1987

Sp Owen Henry Johnstun B 16 July 1899 D 23 Nov 1990

1-Emil Earl Johnstun B 17 Dec 1922

Sp Annie Irene Kearsley

2-Owen Royal Johnstun B 29 Sept 1924

Sp Mary Elizabeth Poorman

3-Iris Johnstun B 3 Mar 1932

Sp Terrell Dee Toleman

4-Eunice Johnstun B 26 Aug 1933

Sp Russell Patrick Andrews

5-Alma Walters Johnstun B 8 Oct 1936

Sp Judith Marvia Jensen

6-Carol Johnstun B 27 Sept 1938

Sp Glyn Gary Arnold

Loren Walter Anderson B 29 Mar 1902 D 3 Feb 1945

Sp Maud Goodrich B 9 Jun 1904 D 1 Dec 1990

1-Eldona Anderson B 3 Jun 1925 D 4 Dec 1996

Sp Maxine Slauch Johnson

2-Jay Anderson B 1 Feb 1929 D Dec 1993

Sp Lylis Adams

3-Max Anderson B 8 Dec 1934

Sp Shirley Luck

4-Terry Anderson B 26 Jul 1937

Sp Donna Kay Creed

5-Myma Anderson B 6 Jun 1939

Sp Stanley Young

Charles Fredrick Anderson B 21 Jan 1904 D 11 Nov 1968

Sp Edna Adams B 13 Apr 1930 D 1997

1-Glade W. Anderson B 2 May 1931

Sp Dorothy Horrocks B 1934

2-Dennis Fred Anderson B 14 Dec 1932

Sp Edith Guyman

3-Frenna Anderson B 1 Apr 1937

Sp Lloyd Freestone

Sp Kenneth Reynolds

4-Shris Dee Anderson B. 26 Jan 1946

Sp Judy Luck

Harold LeRoy Anderson B 1905 D 1985

Sp Eunice Lorene Simper

1-Diane Anderson B 1 Jan 1942

Sp Fred Halls

Iva Phidelia Anderson B. 25 Dec 1907 D 30 Oct 1992

Sp Leonard Arthur Wilson

1-Shirley Wilson B 18 Jun 1927

Sp Alva Lou Hatch

Lucy Dolores Anderson B 21 Jun 1909

Sp George Bonner McCurdy B 18 Jan 1906 D Dec 10 1946

1-Ralph Kent McCurdy B 19 May 1946

Sp Deanna Murray B 29 July 1944

Melvin Swen Anderson B 16 Feb 1911

Sp Leah Douglas

Abby Leona Anderson B 1912 D 1980

Sp William H. Phillips

1-William Phillips Jr.

Evan Anderson B 1915 D 1919

Orval Demar Anderson B 2 Apr 1917 D 1981

Sp Trellis Christine Pherson

1-Linda Anderson B 1 Jan 1956

Sp Albert Earl Young B 1 Jan 1951

2-Lance Anderson B 27 July 1958

Sp Catherine Mary Wollard

Verlie Veronica Anderson B 5 Feb 1919

Sp Kenneth R Stringham B 4 May 1908 D 14 May 1982

1-Kary Duane Stringham B 8 Sept 1938 D 8 Feb 1980

Sp DeAnn Workman

2-Sharee Stringham B 15 Aug 1940

Sp Charles R. Mohar B 6 May 1935 D 9 Aug 1996

3-Kenneth Walter Stringham B 8 Mar 1946

Sp Shanna Harris

Sp Aubra (Mac) A. McCarrel

Lola Anderson B 13 Feb 1921



Phidelia Hullinger and
George Walter Anderson

Hyrum Hullinger B 2 or 4 Feb 1884 D 23 June 1947
 Sp Mary Ethel Summarell B 11 June 1895 D 9 Oct 1992

Richard Lowell Hullinger B 14 May 1915 D 29 Dec 1993

Sp Gladys Leone Paul B 9 Aug 1922

1-Richard Paul Hullinger B 17 Jan 1944

Sp Carol McGee

Sp Linda Martin

Sp Jacquie Conner B. 28 Jan 1949

2-Gary Clinton Hullinger B 30 April 1947

Sp Stephanie Hayes B 1951

3-Brent Lowell Hullinger B 20 May 1950

Sp Debra Huff B 24 Sept 1951

4-Kevin Dee Hullinger B 16 Feb 1958

Sp Jeannie Gagnon B 7 Nov 1951

5-Ricky Lane Hullinger B 2 May 1960

Sarah LaWanda Hullinger B 21 July 1917 D 19 Feb 1984

Sp Fortunato Fred Lepore B 4 July 1919 D 24 June 1996

1-Frederick Anthony Lepore B 19 July 1939

2-Brenda Carolyn Lepore B 24 May 1941

Sp Sam Henry Colonno B 10 July 1941

Ethel Darlene Brown Hullinger B 14 Dec 1932

Sp Jerry Van B 22 July 1931

1-Jerry Bruce Van B 22 May 1953

Sp Brenda Marcroft B 16 April 1957

Sp Dawn Draper B 16 Dec 1963

2-Kathleen Denise Van B 25 April 1954

Sp Stanley Eugene Whiting B 8 Dec 1956

3-Margaret Bernadine Van

Sp James Miller B 4 July 1947

Dolores Arlene Brown Hullinger B 7 Apr 1935

Sp Freddie Carol Grunewald B 29 Nov 1935 D 8 Apr 1991

1-James Clinton Grunewald B 18 Sept 1959

Sp Erna Kim LaRose B 18 Oct 1956

2-Orlynn Fred Grunewald B 24 Nov 1964 D 4 May 1985

William Hullinger B 25 Mar 1887 D 2 July 1963

Sp Nellie Levina Wyman B 17 June 1884 D 15 April 1960

Charles Delbert Hullinger B 21 Mar 1916 D 1 Mar 1991

Sp Dacy Lorna Bowthorpe B 26 Aug 1916

1-Edward Hullinger B 3 May 1939

Sp Dorothie Jane Bird B 14 Sept 1949

2-Alma W. Hullinger B 22 Oct 1940

Sp Christina Christensen B 30 Aug 1947

3-Violet Lorna Hullinger B 19 Sept 1942

Sp Clyde R. Jenkins B 9 July 1942

4-Connie June Hullinger B 30 June 1944

Sp George Alden Sample B 6 Jan 1940

5-Billy D. Hullinger B 10 Aug 1946

Sp Beverly Lois Bird B 21 Feb 1948

6-Linda Hullinger B 2 Sept 1948

7-Dennis Hullinger B 24 Mar 1951

Sp Nancy Beckshaw B 25 Apr 1955

Sp Tena Crabtree B 27 Oct 1955

8-Patty Lee Hullinger B 21 Dec 1952

William Lester Hullinger B 2 Oct 1921

Sp Feza Gwen Fenfold B 21 Dec 1923

1-Nellie Gwen Hullinger B 20 Oct 1941

Sp Alex "L" Barney B 11 Jan 1938

2-Carol Jean Hullinger B 27 July 1943

Sp Doyle Jay Eaton B 14 Dec 1940

3-Dorothy Lorraine Hullinger B 7 July 1945

Sp Dennis Ray Slauch B 1 Sept 1942

4-Faye Ann Hullinger B 11 Sept 1947

Sp Jesse Douglas Phillips B 10 Aug 1940

5-Kenneth Lester Hullinger B 20 July 1949

Sp Jane Neff B 8 Dec 1953

6-Donald Lynn Hullinger B 17 Jan 1952

Sp Darlene Marie Chivers B 25 June 1954

7-Eugene Ray Hullinger B 13 Mar 1954

Sp Margery Neff B 19 Feb 1956

8-William Dale Hullinger B 23 April 1956

Sp Glenda Lee Fleener B 22 April 1963



Hyrum Hullinger and
Mary Ethel Summarell



William Hullinger and
Nellie Levina Wyman

Harvey Coe Hullinger B 2 Dec 1824 D 29 Jan 1926
Sp Christena Peterson B 3 Jan 1842 D 11 Nov 1906

Rhoda Ann Hullinger B 15 June 1879 D 31 Oct 1959
Sp Eli Lee B 6 Sept 1871 D 20 Feb 1948

Frank Lee B 26 July 1900 D 14 Nov 1984
Sp Isabell Cook B 22 Nov 1903 D 1 Nov 1991
 Norman Dale Lee B 14 Oct 1924 D 15 Oct 1924
 Verle Frank Lee B 16 Apr 1928 D
 Sp Ardella R. Trujillo B 17 Feb 29 D 13 Nov 1989
 1-Vicki Lee B 4 May 1949 D 28 July 1962
 2-Larry J. Lee B 19 June 1951
 3-Debra Lee B 16 May 1957
 Sp. Brad L. Hayden
 4-Lynelle Lee B 21 May 1965
 Sp. Mike Morengo
 Lola Bell Lee B 9 July 1929
 Sp Leonard J. Elder B 26 Nov 1925 D 25 Dec 1996
 1-Gloria Jean Elder B 29 Sept 1946
 Sp. George Palmerton
 2-LeAnn Elder B 5 Feb 1950
 Sp. Steven Kalstein
 3-Ronald Dale Elder B 5 June 1952
 4-Kenneth Wayne Elder B 6 July 1960
 Sp. Julie Wall
 5-Janice Marie Elder B 18 Aug 1961
 Sp. Earl Setser
 Lyle Deloy Lee B 23 Aug 1935
 Sp Sue V Hopkins
 1-Daniel Lee B 16 Nov 1956
 Glenda Arlene Lee B 9 Oct 1937
 Sp Howard Grumbles B
 Sp Thomas John Jeffrey B
 1-Dawanda Lynn Grumbles B 2 Jan 1955
 Sp. Ronald Randall
 2-Sandra Kaye Grumbles B 10 Jan 1957
 Sp. Greg Harney
 3-Ranee Susan Grumbles B 3 Nov 1959
 Larry Dean Lee B 31 Dec 1940 D 31 Dec 1940

Edith Lee B 7 Mar 1902 D 30 Nov 1926
Ray Lee B 15 Nov 1904 D 30 Jan 1984
Sp Thelma Bell Thurston B 29 Oct 1906 D 26 Dec 1993
Lawrence Edwin Lee B 25 Jan 1907 D 13 May 1973
Sp June Virginia Gadd B 10 Aug 1918
 James Eli Lee B 10 Nov 1935
 Sp Lola Jean Flohr B 26 Oct 1940
 1-Ronald Eugene Lee B 17 Mar 1962
 2-Gayla Sue Lee B 19 Mar 1964
 Kenneth Earl Lee B 26 June 1938
 Sp Carolyn Woodard B
 Sp Linda Arnold B
 Nila Jean Lee B 20 Dec 1942
 Sp Robert Gale Matrisciano B
 Sp John Elbert Mueller B
 Sp Wayne Rodney Sipe B
 Sp Shirley Wade Williamson B 20 Feb 1934 D 1983
 1- Jerry Lee Matrisciano B 27 May 1959
 Sp. Grace Endicott
 2-Sheri Janita Mueller B 22 Sept 1962
 Sp. Ralph Lee



**Rhoda Ann Hullinger and
Eli Lee**

3-Teri Jean Mueller B 22 Dec 1963
 Sp. David Grimm
 4-Keri Lin Sipe B 29 Dec 1971
 Robert Lawrence Lee B 26 Oct 1945
 Sp Ernean Larie Roberts B 27 Oct 1946
 1-Robert Andrew Lee B 27 Feb 1973
 Sp. Toni Sidanyez
 Denny Kayle Lee B 23 Aug 1948
 Sp Nancy JoAnn Quale B 15 Mar 1952
 1-Tammy Lee B 22 Apr 1976
 Tamara Kaye Lee B 10 Jan 1954
 Sp Herschel Leroy Hill B 1 Apr 1950
 Sp Wilbur Isaac O'Driscoll B 28 Apr 1952
 1-Chas Lee Hill B 23 Oct 1972
 Sp. Carri Craddock
 2-Melissa Kay Hill B 30 July 1975
 Sp. Philip Dittmer
 3-Nikole LaDon O'Driscoll B 18 Aug 1987
 Harvey Le Roy Lee B 21 Feb 1909 D 23 May 1973
 Vera Christena Lee B 29 May 1911
 Sp Raymond Miles Bigelow B 23 Mar 1907 D 31 Oct 1951
 Twila Rae Bigelow B 7 Apr 1931
 Sp Gene Elvis Simmons B 19 July 1927 D. 13 Sep 1947
 Sp Boyd Lamont Nielson B 22 July 1928
 Sp John Junior Bernard Cochran B 16 Jan 1924
 1-Terry Boyd Nielson B 27 July 1951
 2-Gregory Miles Cochran B 7 Mar 1955
 Sp. Karen Margaret Armitage
 3-John Paul Cochran B 23 Sept 1965
 Sp. Linda B. Havey
 Betty Lillian Bigelow B 15 Sept 1933
 Sp Charles Herman Sorrels
 Sp Bobby Ray Johnstun B 8 July 1934
 Sp Edwin Gerald Richman B 28 Sept 1928
 1-Karen V. Richman B 19 Feb 1950
 2-Raymond Craig Richman B 15 Nov 1951
 Sp. Mary Lynne Ames Div.
 3-Garold E. Richman B 7 May 1952
 Sp. Linda Lee Kidner
 4-David E. Richman B 7 June 1953
 Sp. Myrna Wilkerson
 5-Wayne Ricky Richman B 10 Dec 1953
 Sp. Debra Kay White
 6-Val Rae Richman B 6 Oct 1957
 Sp. Kala Sue Anderton
 7-Max E. Richman B 7 Nov 1962
 Clifford Dean Bigelow B 6 Oct 1936
 Sp Linda Sue Ross B 30 June 1946
 1-Dennis Dean Begelow B 29 Dec 1963
 Sp. Christine Tarantino
 2-Darren Dale Bigelow B 22 Apr 1966
 Sp. Bonnie Lynne Sego
 3-David Dwaine Bigelow B 31 Aug 1973
 Sp. Brandy Archer
 Vera Helen Bigelow B 4 Jan 1938
 Sp Ronald Axel Anderson B 22 Mar 1938
 Sp Darris J. Chivers B 3 Aug 1937
 1- Tanna Lee Chivers B 11 Sept 1957
 Sp. Danny Lee White
 2-Shelly Kay Chivers B 3 Sept 1960
 Sp. Troy Alan Deal
 3-Douglas Ray Chivers B 9 Sept 1965
 Sp. Melanie Pickering
 Phillis Begelow B 2 Apr 1944 D 7 Sept 1960
 Laura Lee Begelow B 27 June 1946
 Sp David Bruce Plumb B 8 Dec 1946
 1- Michelle Lee Plumb B 14 June 1971

2-Melissa Ann Plumb B 14 Sept 1973
 Sp. Gary Lee Gardiner B. 14 Sept 1973
 3-Olivia Christena Plumb B 1 Jan 1977
 Sp. Anrico Delray
 4-Laura Shawnel Plumb B 23 Dec 1981
 5-Jeffrey David Plumb B 11 Aug 1983
 Raymond Gene Bigelow B 13 Sept 1949
 Sp Patricia Ann Grossman B 7 Feb 1949
 Sp Wanda Lee Kunsman B
 Sp. Virginia Katheryn Erickson
 1-Cindi Ann Bigelow B 2 Nov 1974
 2- Keith Clark Erickson Bigelow
 Seth Orville Lee B 6 June 1913 D 6 Sept 1977
 Sp Bonnie Orbie Tolliver B 15 May 1923 D 20 Mar 1974
 Clifford Elmo Lee B 6 July 1915 D 15 Oct 1971
 Sp Arla Cox B 8 Jan 1918
 Delila Lee B 7 May 1949
 Sp Karl George Healey B 3 Jan 1937
 1-Steven Karl Healey B 6 June 1958
 Sp. Laurie Lee Swanson
 2-LeAnne Healey B 10 Oct 1959
 Sp. Cody Lane
 3-Dennis Harold Healey B 8 Nov 1960
 SpCarilee Cook
 4-Eugene Clifford Healey B 10 Jan 1962
 Sp. Danise Hardy
 5-Christine Healey B 3 Jan 1970
 6-Kendra Healey B 27 Jan 1978
 Clifford Jay Lee B 6 July 1941
 Sp Carolyn Kaye Caldwell B 15 Sept 1944
 1-Utahana Kaye Lee B 3 June 1965
 2-Clifford Shawn Lee B 27 Nov 1966
 Sp. Judy Lee Moss
 3-Verlan Matthew Lee B 10 Mar 1969
 Doral Ray Lee B 9 Sept 1942 D 18 Mar 1943
 Doriene Lee B 29 Sept 1943
 Sp Le Earl Erven Terry B 3 Nov 1941
 1-George Lee Terry B 16 Sept 1963
 2-Debra Terry B 1 Mar 1965
 3-Bruce Willis Terry B 20 Mar 1970
 4-Arlan Jay Terry B 12 Sept 1972
 Varlan Elmo Lee B 30 Sept 1944 D 18 Apr 1980
 Sp Connie Vie Turner B 30 Mar 1951
 1-Brenda Lee B 26 Aug 1969
 2-Rebecca Lee B 19 Dec 1971
 3-Robert Elmo Lee B 21 May 1973
 Carol Lee B 24 Dec 1945 D 28 Sept 1957
 Linda Lee B 29 Mar 1947
 Sp Raymond Charles Dirker B
 Sp Phil R. Evans B 15 Nov 1945
 1-Raymond Brady Evans B 19 Apr 1971
 Homer Clyde Lee B 15 Aug 1917
 Sp Marjorie Annie Brown B 7 Mar 1924
 Karen Renae Lee B 28 July 1947
 Sp Eddie Karl Price B 12 July 1942
 1-Carl Gene Price B 2 Sept 1967
 Sp. Kristy Renae Fillingim
 2-Saundra Kay Price B 28 July 1969
 Sp. Paul C. Yoder
 3-Rusty Duane Price B 13 June 1979
 Homer Wayne Lee B 19 June 1948
 Sp Karen McMullin B 1 Nov 1948
 1-Cody Wayne Lee B 27 July 1971
 Sp. Tara Lee Zenzlikar
 2-Mindy K. Lee B 1 Aug 1974
 Sp. Jason Rasmussen
 3-Brett Lee B 27 Sept 1980
 4-Jessica Lynn Lee B 24 Aug 1987

Karla Nadine Lee B 1 June 1950
Sp David Martin Oaks B 30 Aug 1944
1-Cory David Oaks B 23 June 1970
2-Jody Ray Oaks B 4 Nov 1973
Sp. Amanda Caldwell
3-Kevin Lee Oaks B 19 Dec 1975
4-Deena Jean Oaks B 20 Mar 1979
5-Laura Beth Oaks B 29 July 1980

Sarah Christena Hullinger B 5 June 1884 D 10 April 1980
Sp Seth Eugene Perry B 13 Apr 1886 D 1 Oct 1963



