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*Monday, January 1* It is a bright, cool-like day. This is the eighty-fourth First Day of the Year I have seen. They have been years of toil, but little physical pain. Even rheumatism has been lameness rather than pain. Not a year has been devoid of much happiness. I spent about twenty-one years on the farm, ten years in teaching, and thirty-two in General offices of the Church, and fifteen in other itinerant work. I have enjoyed the Divine Goodness and meray all my life.

*Wednesday, January 3* This is a bright day. It is cool, but not cold. Wrote to Reuchlin and to Rodney Wright, Mrs. Eudaly, etc. I was sleepy in the afternoon. Wrote cards in the evening to John Riley and to J.C. Young.

*Saturday, January 6* All of us are at home, and we are all well. Wrote several letters. It is a very cold night. The thermometer goes below zero.

*Sunday, January 7* I spent to-day at home. Horace ate supper with us and staid till 8:00. The morning was cold, but gradually the weather moderated.

*Monday, January 8* I received a letter from W.H.H. Reeder enclosing 25 dollars toward Grandfather Reeder's monument, and answered it. I wrote a long letter to Jesse Lefforge and wife, urging some action at Mt. Zion.

*Thursday, January 11* Wilbur went in the afternoon to New York City. I sent letters to Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, the Dalles, Oregon, to Eva Gray, and to Richard Braden, I also mailed letters to W.C. Galraith, William T. Lawson, etc.

*Friday, January 12* I wrote cards to eleven former acquaintances. Lorin's family supped with us and staid till bedtime.

*Saturday, January 13* I was cleaning up my closet. Katharine went to Columbus, to visit the College Club. She reached home at midnight. I sat up till she came home. The mercury ran down to about zero.

*Sunday, January 14* I forgot it was Sunday and worked at rearranging *Conservators*. I thought yesterday Friday. Horace came to see Orville in the afternoon, as he usually does. It was some warmer to-day.

*Monday, January 15* It was a cold day. Katharine visited Mrs. Chas. Wuichet. I looked at and assorted papers. Prof. Sibert of Oberlin called in the evening.

*Tuesday, January 16* Mrs. Eleanor Wagoner took dinner with us, to-day, or to-morrow.

*Friday, January 19* I made a search of my papers relating to the history of Gamaliel Bailey. Found a paper giving considerable information, and Whittier's and George W. Julian's letters.

*Saturday, January 20* I was in examination of Josiah Davis' letter, of Oswego, Kansas, Jan. 3, 1899, and John Riley's letter of Feb. 1899, and looking over accounts of Gamalid Bailey. Wrote of them into notices of the Indiana Conferences.

*Sunday, January 21* I turned to themes appropriate for Sundays, and landed on an article showing that the wash-

ing of the disciples' feet was Wednesday night at Bethany. I wrote upon it in the afternoon. Horace came early and staid till 8:00. He was very good.

*Monday, January 22* Orville brought Mr. Simmons home to dinner. I remodeled my article. Mr. Simmons was with us in the evening and till 10:00 at night. Wilbur came home about 8:00 at night. The Judge was "bought up" in the suit of 15,000 dollars in New York, and they reentered, suit.

*Tuesday, January 23* Mr. Simmons dined with us today. I wrote to Mr. Harry Charles, and to Mr. L. Millspaugh. Lorin spent the evening with us.

*Wednesday, January 24* I wrote to Ellis Wright, and to Oliver Buller, and to Eva Gray and (card) to Rev. J.S. Rock.

*Thursday, January 25* I wrote and sent off to the *Con-servator*, an article proving the washing of the disciples' feet on Wednesday night at Bethany. Katharine had Agnes Beck, Mrs. Stevens, and Winifred Ryder, for supper. It is moderate, fair weather.

*Friday, January 26* Wilbur started to New York City in the afternoon. He went at Collier's (of the Weekly) urgent request to attend the Airclub's Annual dinner.

*Saturday, January 27* I got my own breakfast. I wrote to Reuchlin, and to J. Hoffhines, Canal Winchester. Mrs. Stevens called in the evening and received the clock Katharine presented her, of which she was loud in praises.

*Sunday, January 28* I got up at a quarter after 7:00, dressed and ate breakfast at 8:00. I slept most of forenoon. Orville argued that taxes raised the price of property, their equivalent, that the tariff abroad did not increase the price where produced; that the Civil War was over the tariff question! Leontine visited us. I wrote Wm. Knipple.

*Monday, January 29* Wrote letters to J. Howe and others.

*Tuesday, January 30* Lost my spectacles. I deposited \$55.00 for grand-father's monument. Paid Dr. L. Spittler

his bill for \$14.00. Got medicine. Katharine went to Chicago to see Harriet Robbins. I bruised my left elbow, and months afterward, a knot continued on my elbow.

*Wednesday, January 31* I got my own breakfast. Wilbur came home at noon. I looked over my manuscript. Frank T. Coffyn at supper with us. Wilbur went in the night to Chicago, to see Lieut. Falois.

*Thursday, February 1* I was at home with Orville. I began a revision of the history of Indiana Conference.

*Friday, February 2* Wilbur came home about 8:00 from Chicago.

*Saturday, February 3* Arose early. I wrote some History. Katharine's train was 4 hours late. She came home at 10:00, at night.

*Sunday, February 4* Felt quite well, but had running off of the bowels. I wrote a letter to Ellis Wright. Horace came in the afternoon and Netta, Lorin and the girls after supper. All went home before 9:00.

*Monday, February 5* Katharine was invited to Mrs. Talbot's to diner. She lives at Hon. George W. Houk's old property and is his daughter. She went. I was preparing for the Chruich History. Wrote letters to Rodney P. Wright; sent a card to Mrs. Hilleary, Mary Ann Rain's (Snyder's) daughter, at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

*Thursday, February 8* I received a letter from William Little, a schoo[!]boy of 1850, from Marissa, Ill., and answered it. His wife (deceased) was Elizabeth Emeline Bell, another scholar, at Thomas's School-house.

*Friday, February 9* Lieut. Fulois dined and supped with us. His account of his and Coffyn's exploits in Texas.

*Saturday, February 10* Lieut. Benj. D. Fulois' testimony in the Glen Curtis case was taken to-day. He staid here.

*Sunday, February 11* I got up early and got my own breakfast. Fulois is here. It turns some warmer. Fulois told how savagely our soldiers were killed in the Phillipines. Lieut. Fulois left, afternoon for Columbus.

Lieut. Thos. D. Milling came. He supped with us.

*Monday, February 12* Lieut. Thomas Milling's deposition is taken to-day, in the Curtis infringement case. He sups with us. Katharine buys me gold-framed spectacles—\$4.50. I paid her for them.

*Tuesday, February 13* Lt. Thomas D. Milling remains in town and dines and sups with us. He is 24 years of age.

*Wednesday, February 14* Wilbur began his examination on the testimony in the Curtiss' case. The amount of his intellectuality, in describing their invention, was marvelous. It must have greatly wearied him.

*Thursday, February 15—Thursday, February 22* Wilbur's Testimony continued. . . . I am at home.

*Friday, February 23* Katharine goes to Oberlin, to engage rooms for Mrs. E. Wagner, for her to stay with Rachel.

*Sunday, February 25* Horace came and staid to supper. Night letter from Katharine saying Rachel did not need to come home, by telegraph to Orville.

*Monday, February 26* Katharine came home from Oberlin, at 7:00, eve.

*Tuesday, February 27* George Feight called as we closed our supper. I spent the day looking over the Wright records, and writing some new ones.

*Wednesday, February 28* I was busy with Wright records. I had lengthy communication from Curtis Wright, about to-day.

*Thursday, February 29* Spent the day on records of Wright family.

*Friday, March 1* Wrote of the Wrights. Alpheus Barnes, Secretary of the Wright Company and Mr. Boyle, a New York lawyer supped with us.

*Saturday, March 2* Examining the Wright records.

*Sunday, March 3* Remained at home. Wrote to Ruby E.

Ebersole, at Bryant, Jay County, Ind. She is Sarah Worth's grand-daughter.

*Monday, March 4* Wilbur started abt 4:00 to Washington and New York. He wishes to see General Allen at Washington. I wrote many letters, one to Rodney P. Wright arguing 1. That Samuel of Springfield was a son of Samuel son of John III. 2. That his wife was 1 Hannah 2 Margaret. Margaret was probably only wife.

*Tuesday, March 5* I write the last of three replies to Curtis Wright, of Carthage, Missouri. I wrote to Harvey Harris. Wrote several other letters.

*Thursday, March 7* Wrote Thomas M. Little of Connersville, Ind., who went to school at Gray's Schoolhouse to me in 1850-1, who tells me that Diantha (Rybolt), Agnes, Hugh & John Gray are yet alive; and Gibson and Miriam (Dailey) are also; that one of Gibosn's sons is Fayette County Circuit Judge, and another is the congressman; That Henry Pettus is still alive. Mr. Guthrie called in the evening.

*Friday, March 8* Wrote to Helen Russel, at Knisely, Edgar Co., Kansas. Her husband is George N. Russel. Mr. French Cothior's solicitor, dined with us. And Mrs. Heathman, Mrs. Lucille Baldwin Van Slyke and Mr. French supped with us. Mrs. Van Slyke remained with us.

*Saturday, March 9* Mrs. Van Slyke went with Katharine in an auto-mobile ride and dined with us. She and Katharine went to the College Club, at 4:00 where Mrs. Van Slyke was to speak.

*Sunday, March 10* I could not attend Church. Miss Greene and Miss Campbell with Mrs. Van Slyke dined with us. Horace came as usual, and staid till his family came, and till 8:30. Mrs. Van Slyke and Katharine took supper at Mrs. Heathman's and remained till 11:00.

*Monday, March 11* Mrs. Van Slyke went away about 9:00. The College Club regarded her as a fine lecturer. She is a great talker and actor. She outtalks Katharine!

*Tuesday, March 12* Mrs. Eleanor Wagner breakfasted at our house and about 9:00 started to Oberlin, to keep house for Rachel, her daughter. I got letters from Curtis

Wright and from L. Grace Frazier.

*Wednesday, March 13* I went to town at 4:00 and bought a "U.B." Year Book, and some Stafford ink and some Watterman's fountain-pen ink. I called at Shearer's Hardware Store, on Ludlow Street. His partner has retired from business.

*Sunday, March 17* I was at home all day. Ivonette and Leontine came, and Lorin and Netta and Horace later in the evening.

*Monday, March 18* I spent the day in writing. Among others wrote a letter to Curtis Wright, of Carthage, Missouri.

*Friday, March 22* Received a letter from Mamie Hilleary of Oskaloosa, Iowa & answered it. Wrote a short letter to Edward Cowles. Mamie is [unreadable]. Ed. Sines called in the evening.

*Saturday, March 23* A cloudy afternoon. It was fair in the forenoon. Got a letter from Curtis Wright. I received a letter from Hartford "Times" acknowledging payment till in June. I called an hour in Afternoon at Lorin's. Telegram from Wilbur says he is there to see Gill. He goes to Augusta. Milton is at home. Horace got 100 five times, plus.

*Sunday, March 24* I arose very early. It is a very snowy, forenoon. In the afternoon Milton and Horace came. Milton staid two or three hours. Horace stayed till seven or eight. Much snow fell by the morning.

*Monday, March 25* I wrote a letter to Curtis Wright and an argument maintaining that Samuel Wright's first wife was Hannah, our ancestress, and not Margaret. Probably Margaret was our grandama's name. Her daughter Margaret was married in 165 and must be older than James.

*Sunday, March 31* The children went out to see their lot in Oakwood. Horace came, and went home. Lorin, Netta & Horace came after supper and staid till 9:00.

*Monday, April 1* To-day is a very nice day. I collect interest on \$600.00 for five months, \$10.00. Go to Miller's

confectionary, and buy a record book, \$.90, and stationery, amounting to \$1.25. It is rainy in the afternoon.

*Tuesday, April 2* Receive letters; one from Perilla Man giving me the address of Mary Jane Sparks (Brand) Elmwood. Place, Cincinnati. One from Rev. J.M. Johnson, enclosing D. Edwards' remarks on [blank] Heistand. Melting snow fell. I wrote of J.G. Koerner's family till bed-time. Slept 4 hours. Slept little more.

*Wednesday, April 3* My stomach had little feeling. I only ate a little milk. Dr. Spittler came about noon. Left a little medicine. I lay in bed all day. I slept well in the night. Calbraith P. Rodgers dashed to his death on the Pacific Shore in California. Just how can not be told.

*Thursday, April 4* I am much better. I ate cream of wheat porridge for breakfast; soup & crackers for dinner & rice. Wrote to Albert Koerner in forenoon and to Reuchlin in Aftn.

*Friday, April 5* In after'n went to see about tombstone. Was offered one for \$105.00. Expect to hear from Ola Harris soon.

*Saturday, April 6* I count this day the last of the week. Letter received from J.M. Johnson. In afternoon, Wilbur and Katharine go out to Oakwood to the lot. Katharine and Orville go to Miss Myer's to a party, against my protest. I hold late hours an infringement of the Sabbath.

*Sunday, April 7* Horace came before noon. He brought some easter eggs. He went out to the lot in Oakwood aft'd. with Wilbur and Orville. He went home at night.

*Monday, April 8* Wrote on article of the Mormons. Wrote some of J.M. Johnson's characters. Went to town and bought shirts at Kent's. Ivonette birth-day supper. —16 lights burning. I sat up till nearly nine o'clock.

*Tuesday, April 9* Went to Mrs. Nooks and to Miami Chapel and looked over the cemetery. Mrs. Nooks showed me a picture from Africa of Constance Wilberforce, whom she thinks is all right. She is doubtless much mistaken!

*Wednesday, April 10* Went to Mother's grave. Looked at Dr. Davis monument; Bishop D. Edwards' monument, Bishop J. Weaver's grave, and Celment L. Vallandingham's monument. I also Visited my Great-grandmother's Monument, Aunt Mary Swenney's; Benjamin Van Cleve's, and his wife's, and son John & daughter Sophie.

*Thursday, April 11* I walked about a mile to-day. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant died to-day. He was the oldest son of Gen. U.S. Grant.

*Friday, April 12* Went to Belle Famplin's (Sloop's, Weidner's), saw Mary Hatfield, 94 years old, who told me that Belle will marry Henry Gukes Saturday evening. Belle is moving to about 154 Kilner Street. Mary Hatfield is aunt Sally Ensy's daughter who is a half-cousin of my mother.

*Saturday, April 13* Wrote letters at night to Ellis Wright, and to Leroy Millspaugh. I walked about a mile. Slept much of the afternoon.

*Sunday, April 14* Attended Grace M.E. Church and heard the pastor, Rev. Daniel McGurk, pr. Matt. 24:12, on the Prevalence of Religion. I ate something at sup[p]er that did not agree with me, and I had some pain in my stomach. I slept pretty well, however.

*Monday, April 15* I ate something at supper that disagreed with me. I was not well to-day. Ate a teacup of warm milk for dinner. In April 1865, at 22 minutes after seven oclock, Abraham Lincoln expired, he having the evening before been smitten by the pistol of John Wilkes Booth, the assassinator.

*Tuesday, April 16* I was unwell. I ate too much and had pains in my stomach and bowels at night. Slept pretty well.

*Wednesday, April 17* Dr. Spittler came about night. I did not need or call for him. I have mostly slept well at night.

*Thursday, April 18* Agnes Beck, Winnifred Ryder and Miss Hunt "dined" with Katharine and spent the evening. I ate almost nothing, but was tolerably strong.

The number lost on the Titanic seems larger than before. Wilbur started to New York to make a contract with the Aero club.

*Friday, April 19* I sent an article to the *Conservator*, "The Mormons further considered." I ate a little chicken and a little corn-starch, and felt better though not stronger. I ate about every four hours. Katharine went to Osborn's in the afternoon. It is now reported that 1595 perished by the Titanic. Over 800 were brought to New York by the Carpathia, K. reconciled to [unreadable]

*Saturday, April 20* I ate some crackers to-day. I slept much of the day and night. Received a letter from Ola and Ora Harris. He does not remember well the exact location of the graves of our grandparents. His father will be here, the last of May.

*Sunday, April 21* I attended First Presbyterian Church. Doctor Wilson's text was Luke 4:16, "As his custom was." Subject: worship. Afternoon, I looked up the Boyd lot and walked up to the Lorenze lot. Rode home on Street cars.

*Tuesday, April 23* I partly got ready to go to Marion, Ind. Not well enough. Mrs. Sines called to see us. She looks well. Lorin prepares to go. Lieut. Kirtland "dined" at our house. He is an aviator in the army. I sat up till nearly 10:00.

*Thursday, April 25* I was making four copies of William's article on Slavery, written about 1857.

*Friday, April 26* Finished copying William Wright's article on Slavery. He showed fine feelings, and displayed much eloquence.

*Saturday, April 27* Wrote letter to Flora Stephens enclosing her Father's article on Slavery. Wrote to Elizabeth Brookbank, inquiring after Father Koerner's "Wander Book."

*Sunday, April 28* Breakfasted about 8:00. Lorin came, having settled with Robert B. Broyles, and got a bankable note. Lieut. Kirtlang came to dinner. I called at Lorin's an hour or more.

*Tuesday, April 30* I heard at 3 o'clock, Rev. Newel Dwight Hillis lecture on New Germany. William 111; and German Lutheran policy everything, and France and England no where! He is an extremist. Wilbur and Orville arrived at home on Wright Company's automobile at 8:00 from Flying grounds. Lorin came with accounts. Rufus P. Hamilton d. Greenburg.

*Wednesday, May 1* At 3 o'clock heard Newel Dwight Hillis lecture to students of difficulties they would have to meet in the 20th Century. It was not very practical, but he evinced more faith in the genuineness and inspiration of the New Testament Scriptures than Lyman Abbot does.

*Thursday, May 2* Wilbur began to have typhoid fever; first diagnosed, by Dr. D.B. Conklin, as probably malarial fever, and later as a typhoidal fever.

*Friday, May 3* Wilbur began to have high fever. Nothing else ailed him. He suffered nothing.

*Saturday, May 4* Wilbur had Dr. Conklin called in. He still has high fever. There is no local disturbance any where. His tongue is much coated. The doctor thinks it may be malarial, or it may be typhoidal.

*Sunday, May 5* I read in the evening John's Gospel, first and second chapters, in my Greek-English Testament. Orville and Katharine and Horace went out to the new lot, over south three miles. Wilbur is about the same as yesterday.

*Monday, May 6* I got up early. I had slept well. I wrote John G. Zeller, 116 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange New Jersey, Emma Dennis, Main, and West 7th Streets, Richmond, Ind. and Cinthia Croddy. Wilbur is a little better to-day. Mr. Our Roosevelt called in the evening.

*Tuesday, May 7* Wilbur is better. But still has considerable fever. Ed. Sines called in the evening.

*Wednesday, May 8* Wilbur is some better. He has fever still. Mary Emmons called in the afternoon. Lorin's called in the evening. There seems to be a sort of typhoidal fever prevailing. It usually lasts about a week.

*Thursday, May 9* It is a fair day. A little fire is comfortable; scarcely needed. Wilbur is about the same. I saw Mr. Merkle about a monument to grandparents' graves in Rush Co., Indiana, and purchased a nice one to be put on a stone at one hundred and five dollars, F.C. Merkle.

*Friday, May 10* I took Lorin, and we agreed upon the lettering to be put on the monument, and how. We staid to see the Ringling parade which came in then. Many wagons and nice horses; several open carriages with bears, wild cats, hyena's, leopards, tigers, lions and lionesses. A dozen camels, twenty odd elephants, a steam whistle. Wilbur still has high fever.

*Saturday, May 11* Wilbur is about the same at 8:00, this morning. No change in his condition. Mrs. Sullivan, a hospital nurse came last evening. The doctor comes twice a day.

*Sunday, May 12* Wilbur continues the same. His fever rises in the afternoon. John H. Patterson & Mrs. Crane, his sister, called. The doctor called twice.

*Monday, May 13* Wilbur continues to have strong fever.

*Tuesday, May 14* Wilbur has high fever. William Andrews called in the evening. Lorin and Netta called. Mrs. Heywood brought snow-ball flowers. Miss Sheets came as a nurse.

*Wednesday, May 15* Wilbur has not as high fever as some days. Roosevelt spoke in Dayton, to-night, and Orville went to hear him, but was crowded out, and heard a suffraget.

*Thursday, May 16* Wilbur's fever is unchanged. Orville left for Washington City, at 9:00, to deliver a machine to the Government.

*Friday, May 17* Letters from Reuchlin and Emma Dennis. Katharine mailed a letter to Reuchlin, informing him of Wilbur's sickness. He is about as he was yesterday.

*Saturday, May 18* Wilbur is no better. He has an attack

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mentally, for the worse. It was a bad spell. He is put under opiates. He is unconscious mostly.

*Sunday, May 19* Wilbur ceases to take opiates, but is mostly quiet and unconscious. His sickness is very serious. He is mostly unconscious.

*Monday, May 20* Drs. Spitler came afternoon and at night with Dr. D.B. Conklin. Wilbur's case very serious. He noticed little.

*Tuesday, May 21* Orville's automobile came. The Doctors came at 7:30, thought Wilbur had held his own—Spitler thought a little better. I voted for Taft delegates to the Chicago Convention. Wilbur seems a little better at 8:00 in the evening. Prof. D.W. Denis and Emma & Silas came in the automobile after 2 o'clock. Staid not over an hour. Albert Shearer came. Also, Mrs. Corbett came.

*Wednesday, May 22* Frank J. Southard picked the lock, got out his machine, early yesterday morning, and dashed to his death, at Simm's flying grounds. He was the first to lose his life there, contrary to advice! The doctors had Dr. Bushheimer of Cincinnati come in to consult in Wilbur's case. The doctor's think him better.

*Thursday, May 23* The *Journal* represents Wilbur as changed for the worse—probably on Dr. Conklin's statement, tho' not to us. He seems about the same. This is 21st day.

*Friday, May 24* Wilbur seems, in nearly every respect, better. The doctors have a long examination before noon. Spitler and then Conklin's father. Reuchlin came from Kansas, to-day.

*Saturday, May 25* Wilbur seems a little better to day.

*Sunday, May 26* Wilbur's symptoms are better to-day. Orville takes Ivonette to Miami City. Wilbur was worse in the night. Orville slept but little. Miss Votaw called. Katharine received a telegram from Lord Northcliffe. Many cards & telegrams. Northcliff [rest is blank]

*Monday, May 27* Both Conklin and Spitler came at 7:00 morn. They think the case very bad. His fever was higher and he has difficulty with the bladder, and his digestion

is inadequate. Agnes Beck called. Reuchlin saw him in the afternoon. I slept with my clothes on. We thought him near death. He lived through till morning.

*Tuesday, May 28* I slept some in the night. I awoke at 4:00. Wilbur is sinking. The doctors have no hope of his recovery. Mr. Toulman called, Col. Robt. Cowden, C.J. Kephart. At 6:30 eve. the doctor thought him dying. He revived in about an hour.

*Wednesday, May 29* Wilbur seemed no worse, though he had a chill. The fever was down, but rose high. He remained the same till 3:15 in the morning, when, eating his allowance 15 minutes before his death, he expired, without a struggle. His life was one of toil. His brain ceased not its activity till two weeks of his last sickness had expired. Then it ceased.

*Thursday, May 30* This morning at 3:15, Wilbur passed away, aged 45 years, 1 month, and 14 days. A short life, full of consequences. An unfailing intellect, imperturbable temper, great selfreliance and as great modesty, seeing the right clearly, pursuing it steadily, he lived and died. Many called - many telegrams. (Probably over a thousand.)

*Friday, May 31* Boyers are the undertakers. We get many letters and telegrams and cablegrams of sympathy from all people of every sort, and from all societies, and from dignities. Flowers come from individuals and societies, most beautiful. Maurice Wilson is at home at last! Arrange with the undertaker.

*Saturday, June 1* I awakened before midnight and got up near two hours. I slept then till nearly 5:00. Arose and washed off and dressed till near seven. The undertakers put Wilbur in the burial casket. Took him to the church at nearly ten. Many relatives come; many friends. Wilbur's body lay in state at First Presbyterian Church from 10 till 1:00. Rev. Maurice Wilson assisted by J. Howe & conducted funeral services 3:00.

*Sunday, June 2* The Reeder cousins (Wm and Robt.) went home, and Rev. J. Howe, Ellis Wright and Myrl went home at 6:00. I was at Lorin's several times. Orville & Katharine & Horace rode in the automobile to Middletown and back.

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Wea. SAT. JUNE 1, 1912 Ther.

I awakened before midnight and got up near two hours. I slept then till nearly 5.00 and rose and washed off and dressed till near seven. The undertakers put Wilbur in the burial casket, took him to the church at nearly ten. Many relatives come; many friends. Wilbur's body lay in state at First Presbyterian Church from 10 till 1:00. Rev. Maurice Wilson, assisted by Rev. Combs, officiated at 3.00.

Wea. SUNDAY 2 Ther.

The Reader Cousins (Mrs. & Rev.) went home, and Rev. J. Horace Ellis Wright and Mabel went home at 6.00. I read at Lorin's several times. Orville & Katharine & Horace rode in the automobile to Middletown and back.

*Monday, June 3* Wilbur is dead and buried! We are all stricken. It does not seem possible that he is gone. Probably Orville and Katharine felt his loss most. They say little. Many letters. Ezra Kuhn's comes, reads Wilbur's will, and leaves copies. I ride 20 ms. with Orville in auto.

*Tuesday, June 4* We have our house fumigated by health officers in the forenoon. Orville and Katharine went to Howard Beck's near Lebanon, in the afternoon. Reuchlin was with me in afternoon. Miss Mayer called. Lorin's came in evening. Many letters morning and evening. Mr. Wilson called after supper, Miss Hunter called. Orville took Leontine & Horace a ride.

*Wednesday, June 5* Reuchlin started home at 8:50 forenoon. Perhaps it is our last meeting on earth. In the evening Orville took me to Lorin's, and he and Katharine went to Springboro and back. Orville took me to Centerville, and to the Oakwood lot, after dinner.

*Thursday, June 6* I felt Wilbur's absence as never before. Mrs. Sines called forenoon. Orville went to Troy, to get a new wind-break to his auto. Winifred Ryder called afternoon. Orville took me to Springboro and back. Prof. Loos & wife visited us.

*Friday, June 7* Afternoon, I went with Orville to Simm's Station, where he gets gasoline and we come back by

the Valley pike. Miss Heath came. After supper, I go to Lorin's, and Orv. & Kath. go to Eaton and back. As I come home, I learn of a fire-department horse being badly hurt by a street car. The horse was shot. The night was cool.

*Saturday, June 8* Mrs. Oscar Needham called, and Winifred Ryder. Orville took me out through Liberty and up north. He took Kath. to Simms. Rev. Howard Whidden, pastor of First Baptist Ch. called.

*Sunday, June 9* All at home in forenoon. After dinner, Orville took me down the road near the Pinnacles, and back by the Springboro pike. Horace along, and he went, and Katharine, to Trotwood and back by the Salem pike. He afterward went out to Oakwood. Lorin & Netta called.

*Monday, June 10* Katharine slept little and is unwell. The doctor called. Ivonett came and got dinner. Carrie Grumbach got supper. I rode out with Orville north-west. I wrote letters to C.J. Kephart, Pastor B.L. Myers, and to Cinthia & Bertha.

*Tuesday, June 11* Orville received word of A.L. Welch's death at Washington City, and with Lorin goes to the factory and sends Mr. Arthur Gaible to Washington, and comes home. Rev. Maurice Wilson called. (Probably Mr. Welch aimed at a dip and to rise again. But he miscalculated the distance to the ground.)

*Wednesday, June 12* Orville and Katharine conclude to go to Washington D.C., and they start at 3:47. Carrie Brumbaugh & Nettie are here. I wrote letters to several before and slept an hour. I went to Lorin's for supper, and they came and stayed all night with me.

*Thursday, June 13* Lorin's are with us.

*Friday, June 14* I arose just before seven. I went to grammar School commencement, where Leontine graduates. Miss Crowell is principal. Kintergarten and little scholars sit on the floor. I by invitation offer the invocation. Forty-seven graduate. I slept an hour and did nothing in the afternoon. [blank]called in the evening.

*Saturday, June 15* Lorin's lived with us. Milton came

home. He brought Forest Webster, an Oxford graduate, with him. He is a great debater, a democrat.

*Sunday, June 16* Webster goes on home at 11:00. We all dine together and "Pekah" Andrews.

*Monday, June 17* I answered many letters of sympathy.

*Wednesday, June 19* Wrote many letters. Senator Root is chosen Chairman of the Chicago Republican National Convention by about 50 majority over McGovern of Wisconsin.

*Thursday, June 20* Orville and I went down the Springborough pike and across by Centerville, up home. Miss Mayer called to see Katharine. The Republican Nat. Convention met and adjourned. Mrs. Wagner came home, and went to Eleanor Stoltz, her daughter's.

*Friday, June 21* F.T. Coffin (flyer) dined with us. Mrs. Wagner and Rachel came home from Eleanor's. I bought a Railway Guide. Orville and I rode over town. I went to Lorin's. The Nat. Convention met at 11:00 and adjourned at 4:00. The votes on seating delegates were favorable to Taft. Roosevelt proposed a new party.

*Saturday, June 22* The Taft men have their own way at Chicago and he is nominated in the evening. We go in the auto to Miamisburg and come home by Springboro pike. O. & K. go to Xenia and back.

*Sunday, June 23* I am sleepy to-day. I walked a mile in the forenoon. I rode out with Orville about 12 west, after supper. Katharine & Orville go a long ride afterward. Orville and Horace and Alfred went to Yellow Springs & back.

*Monday, June 24* Mrs.[blank] Grabill died. She had a sore on her arm, they thought developed into a cancer. She was a close neighbor. Mrs. Grabill was the name. Her daughter, Ida is a "Christian Scientist."

*Wednesday, June 26* Orville and I go to W. Carrollton and to Springborough pike. We went circling over all kinds of roads before we came to W. Carrollton.

*Thursday, June 27* Rode out in auto to Springboro pike

and home. I called to see Mrs. Grabill, Corpse, who was buried aft'n. Orville and Catharine go to Brookville and got on wrong end of Eaton pike. I Slept about six hours. Awoke finally at 7:15.

*Friday, June 28* Orville and I go to Xenia and back. Katharine visits at Miss Myers, till we return.

*Saturday, June 29* Orville takes Horace and A[ ]fred (Pekah) fishing. They return in the afternoon. A man[ ] called at 9:00.

*Sunday, June 30* In the afternoon, Orville and I go out to the assylum and are stopped an hour by the rain. We then go to Xenia and return. Horace and Alfred eat supper with us.

*Tuesday, July 2* We went out west of Trotwood, and back home.

*Wednesday, July 3* We go towards Centerville and across to Springboro pike, home. Wrote several letters. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wuichet call in the evening.

*Thursday, July 4* Orville and I go to Centerville and return before supper. I slept considerably to day. Orville & Kath. go out riding, and I go to Lorin's in the evening. Clare Andrews there, and family.

*Friday, July 5* We went beyond Dr. Winter's Church, then south and west to the Centerville pike and onto the lot, home.

*Saturday, July 6* We rode to Miamisburg and across to the Springboro pike, home.

*Sunday, July 7* Orville took Leontine and Horace to Xenia & back. I slept some to-day and was sleepy. Rode out west of town and got into a very hard rain some four miles out. Lorin, Netta and Horace called an hour, and Councilman Shank and wife also called.

*Monday, July 8* I slept some in the fore'n Katharine and "baby sister" went to Leilah Roosevelt's birth-day party. I read the Dayton notices of Wilbur's death and burial. Orville and I went to Brookville and came back partly on the Jalapa Road.

*Tuesday, July 9* I examined my comments on "Luke, the beloved physician." Orville and I go in auto down the river and across to Centerville pike to home. Sister Candace Livingston died at Huntington, Ind.

*Wednesday, July 10* Mrs. Harriet (Sillaman) Robins, of Chicago, came in the evening.

*Thursday, July 11* I slept mostly in the forenoon. This is Horace's eleventh birth-day anniversary. He is a good boy, much beloved in his family, and by his uncles and aunt. Orville and Horace and I go fishing below Waynesville on the little Miama. Waters muddy, no fish. Ate supper there. Came home via the Lebanon Pike.

*Friday, July 12* I went on nine o'clock car to Germantown, to Candace Livingston's funeral, at 10:00, at the Liberal Church. J. Howe preached the sermon. I spoke 6 minutes. I dined at Oliver Gilbert's. I went an hour to Rev. John Freeman's. Came home on 4:10 car.

*Saturday, July 13* Mr. S. Crane took us in his automobile beyond Miamisburg. We went to a view-point of the city, the river below and the Indian Mound. We went close to the mound, and on Southeast and back to Miamisburg, and up the west side of the River to Dayton. Lorimer is unseated in the United States Senate.

*Sunday, July 14* We were rather dull. In afternoon, we went out to the Oakwood lot, and took supper there. Orville, Katharine, Harriet Robbins, Horace and myself went. Lorin's came when we got home. Orville took Leontine a ride in the auto. There were cloud bursts in Denver and locality, causing some deaths and much loss of propirty.

*Monday, July 15* It rained hard in the forenoon. It rained in the afternoon, but not so hard. It had been very warm; after the last rain, it turned cooler.

*Tuesday, July 16* Went to Simm's Station and over east and south to Trebine and on home.

*Wednesday, July 17* Katharine and Harriet Robbins went on Morning train to Lebanon, and thence to Agnes Beck's, where they staid till next day. A silly colored man, Rev. [ ] called to see me.

*Thursday, July 18* Orville took me on the Springboro pike to Centerville pike, home, in an hour and fifteen minutes. The girls had come home from Beck's. Mrs. Roosevelt called after Supper Leilah.

*Friday, July 19* Mrs. Harriet Robbins went home to Chicago, on 9:00 morn. train. Orville & I went before supper to W. Carrollton and to Springboro pike home. This is Orville and Katharine's 41st and 38th birth-day anniversary.

*Saturday, July 20* Received and answered a letter from Charles W. Harris of Coin, Iowa. Orville and Katharine went to Springboro and back, after supper.

*Sunday, July 21* Orville and Katharine and Horace rode out in the auto before supper. I went with Orville to Xenia and back, after supper.

*Monday, July 22* I slept much. I studied Ezekiel considerably. Mrs. Charles Kumler came. We had considerable talk about the climate and productions of California, which she had just visited on Mr. John H. Patterson's bounty. She was at a gathering at St. Barbary and Los Angeles. I went to the R.R. Station a mile east of Centerville & back, with Orville, in auto.

*Tuesday, July 23* I wrote a long letter to Cinthia Croddy and to Bertha Glaze. After Supper, I went with Orville (in the auto) out the Jallapa Road nearly to Johnsville and came across to the Eaton Pike and home, 22 miles. The Miss Hunters called to see Katharine.

*Wednesday, July 24* Ina C. Eberhardt and Chas. Will French and his wife called in the evening. I rode out the Springboro pike and to Centerville, where we had a shower, on home. Mrs. Wagner and Rachel were with Katharine.

*Thursday, July 25* At 4:00 P.M., I married Isaac Wayne Swartzel and Mary Eliz. Long. Chas. William French called & showed his plan of building. After supper Orville and I went to nearly Xenia and back. Received, letter and wrote Reuchlin.

*Friday, July 26* S.A. Steman and Wife called and staid two hours. Orville and Katharine went to Xenia and

Springfield— took their supper with them. They came back near 9:00. I went to Lorin's after supper. Mr. Olinger was there.

*Saturday, July 27* Orville & Katharine went to Richmond via Jalapa road to near Eaton. They called at David W. Dennis', and look at places where we lived, and places where they attended School, and at Glenn Miller, and came back on National Road via Salem. Lorin's called in the even'g.

*Sunday, July 28* I slept much of the day. Horace was with us to dinner, and till night. We went with Orville in auto to "Hills & Dales" and to Oakwood lot, when Orville went home and brought with him Ivonette and Leontine, and Kath. & Lorin's family followed, and we ate supper in the grove.

*Monday, July 29* I slept much. Orv. & I went to Xenia & back. Katharine dined at Miss Myers'. She rode out with Mr. Crane and Lorin's family; came home at 9:00.

*Tuesday, July 30* I went to Probate Court with the certificate of Swartzell's and Lizzy Long's marriage. Orville went to Victoria Theater to bring Katharine home from Suffragettes' meeting, to dine.

*Wednesday, July 31* Read considerably. Went toward Centerville, with Orville and across by good private roads to Dayton.

*Thursday, August 1* Orville and I go to Graveyard, 5 1/2 m. toward Centerville turn west on good roads, wind about, come into the Miamisburg & Centerville pike at iron bridge, and go to Centerville and home. Came to lot in Oakwood in 16 minutes from Centerville, home in 25 minutes.

*Friday, August 2* I examined some of my oldest Diaries. After Supper, Orville took me up Springfield pike, across east of Dayton to Huffman Avenue, and home. Orville & Kath. went to hear Chinese Suffraget & interpreter. Enyart rode out with them before supper.

*Saturday, August 3* Orville and I went down south, on the best roads, came out on the Centerville pike about a

mile south of town and home, an hour and five minutes.

*Sunday, August 4* Awoke about seven o'clock. Went with Orv. by and west of Soldier's Home, to Trotwood and home by Salem pike.

*Monday, August 5* The men begin to level off Orville's lot for a new building in Oakwood.

*Wednesday, August 7* Entart rode with Orv. and Kath. in Auto, to lot & beyond home.

*Thursday, August 8* After supper, Orv. & I go by Springborough pike to Mi. & Centreville pike to Centreville, and then home.

*Friday, August 9* I slept an hour in forenoon and in the afternoon. Enyart goes with Orville and Katharine again.

*Saturday, August 10* I went to American Loan Association after 4 P.M.; am 10 minutes late. Take the Fifth Street cars to Soldier's Home. Saw Ryder and his wife. Saw deer in the park. Came home. Kath. at Miss Myers' to supper.

*Sunday, August 11* Arose late. Went to bed after breakfast. Tried hot water bottle, with benefit. For about two weeks, we have had an unusually cool spell of summer weather. Orv. and I went out Germantown pike, west till we struck the road north to Trotwood and then home on Jallapa road.

*Friday, August 16* We took an auto-ride, before dark.

*Saturday, August 17* Wrote in answer to Mary H. Krout, giving her Reeder day, the 24th of August. Mr. Gill came. Also Lorin's except Milton, in the evening. The weather is very hot again.

*Sunday, August 18* Heard Pres. Lincoln Hulley at First Baptist Church Prov. 16.32, "He that ruleth his spirit" is better "than he that taketh a city." An able discourse—perhaps an hour. Introduced at Close Orville took me to church, and met me near home with auto. It is a very hot day.

*Thursday, August 22* Mrs. C.L. Stevens ate supper with us. Orville and Katharine and Lorin's two girls start after 6:00 afternoon, to Niagara Falls. Lorin & Netta and Horace stay at our house.

*Friday, August 23* At home. Lorin's live with me. Milton sleeps at home.

*Saturday, August 24* I am at home. Lorin's with me. Milton has his meals at our house.

*Sunday, August 25* At home all day. Prof. A.W. Drury called over a half hour at noon, to invite me to come up and look at Euclid Avenue Church.

*Monday, August 26* Emma Ragan came back again to work for us. A card from Niagara Falls, from Ivonette, says "the Falls are much more beautiful than I had expected."

*Tuesday, August 27* I arose at 7:00. After breakfast, [breakfast] I took a half mile walk, out east.

*Wednesday, August 28* Lorin's girls wrote that they were delighted with scenery in New York and with Pliny Williams and wife.

*Thursday, August 29* They went to Washington, which they regarded the prettiest place of all.

*Friday, August 30* Orville and Katharine and Lorin's girls came home from the outing.

*Sunday, September 1* Orville started at 4:00 for a consultation of their lawyers at Boston.

*Monday, September 2* Jas. F. Harris and Zena his wife, and their son Tyson, came in the afternoon. Chas. Taylor and his daughter called an hour in the evening.

*Tuesday, September 3* We went with the Harris's to the factory, and to the site of the new house in Oakwood, and rode considerably over Dayton, after a trip over Hills and Dales. The Harris's started on 3:00 car via Hamilton, home. At the election, I voted for Woman Suffrage and against Initiative, Referendum & Recall.

*Wednesday, September 4* Orville came home before six o'clock. Winifred Ryder ate supper with us.

*Thursday, September 5* Orville started to Chicago on 9:30 forenoon train.

*Friday, September 6* The Gov. thermometer reached 91 degrees, the second hottest day of the year.

*Saturday, September 7* Orville returned from Chicago at 7:30. The man's son whom he went to see had died. For over a week, we have had the warmest weather. Yester[day] the government thermometer recorded 91 degrees. A day in July it was 93 degrees. It turned cooler this eve. The brick work of Orville's "Boyd" house is nearly completed.

*Sunday, September 8* Orville and Katharine take a short Auto ride in the afternoon. I do the same. At 10:30 went to Friends' Meeting at Summit Street. Rev. Jas. Unthank read a portion of Matthew 6th, 19 v. to close—and commented well. Took as text Matt. 5.8, "Blessed the pure in heart, etc." Lively speaker. Lorin staid with me. Orv. & Kath. start to Chic[ago], 9:30.

*Monday, September 9* Card that Harris reached home safe the 5th. Crops good in the south; corn, cotton. Our Ther. at 98 degrees, at 1 & 2 o'clock. George Feight called in the evening and talked an hour. Lorin came at about 8:00 in the evening and staid till after breakfast next morning. George's story of Mr. Feight's talk to E.K. Caylor, over Alf's having whipped Elmer.

*Tuesday, September 10* Orv. & Kath. came home at 8:00. It is a little cooler, 70 degrees at breakfast, 96 degrees at 11:00. At about 3 o'clock it was 100 degrees! Probable 93 degrees Gov Ther! It cools somewhat by evening. Orville and Kath. find Horace out skating.

*Wednesday, September 11* At 2 o'clock, the Ther. said 84 degrees, 6 degrees less than yesterday. Kath. went to John H. Patterson's to dinner. John H. Patterson called at 7:00, evening, a short time.

*Thursday, September 12* Father Fred. C. Mayer, the aged music Teacher, died in the afternoon. Mrs. Stevens ate supper with us, and Katharine, and she goes to Mayer's

and Orville goes after them, with auto.

*Saturday, September 14* Katharine was at the funeral of Father Mayer at the family residence, and at the burial, in the afternoon, at Woodland Cemetery. Gill, the aviator, was killed by the collision of his aeroplane with that of Mestach's.

*Sunday, September 15* Katharine was at Miss Green's to dinner. Sunday night Mr. A.A. Gaible went to Chicago to get the machine wrecked by Gill. It was injured.

*Monday, September 16* We ate dinner at the little table in the sitting room. A man papered the dining room to-day.

*Tuesday, September 17* Orville started to Washington City to meet Mr. Fish, a Lawyer from Boston. Fish he regards as a very accute lawyer.

*Wednesday, September 18* Wrote an article on the The New Birth.

*Thursday, September 19* I wrote the article, The New Birth, several times. Mrs. J.L. Stevens took supper with us. Orville went up to New York at night.

*Friday, September 20* Orville saw Mr. Whetmore, their aged and effective lawyer in their Curtis suit. He started home on 4:00 train. I sent my article to the editor.

*Saturday, September 21* Orville came home from New York before 8:00, morning. Miss Winifred Ryder and Mrs. J.L. Stevens, Rev. Lorenz's daughter, took supper with us. I walked down to Orville's new building, morning and evening, calling at Lorin's. Orville and Kath. ride out in auto to Centerville.

*Sunday, September 22* I arose at 8:30. Slept much of the day. Studied the Acts of the Apostles, XIII and XV Chapters. Horace, my grandson, was with us to lunch, as usual. He is a great favorite with us all.

*Tuesday, September 24* This afternoon Miss Cochran, of Cincinnati, came and was entertained by us over night. She with Katharine attend the meeting at 8:00 o'clock of Y.M. League. She is a great-granddaughter of Pres. Chas. Finney.

*Wednesday, September 25* Miss Cochran (pron. Cockran) went away after breakfast. I went in Afternoon in auto to see Orville's lot, Mr. [blank] is well-along in excavating the cellar. I left Mrs. Sines visiting us. Miss Cochran (Francis) came near bedtime and lodged with us.

*Thursday, September 26* Miss Cochran is offered for 10 months \$65.00 a month as social secretary of the Dayton League. She went home. Her Father is a lawyer.

*Friday, September 27* Miss Ryder, Mayer, Agnes Beck at supper. Mrs. J.L. Stevens visited us and translated Father Koerner's old copy of a church paper by pastor of Fothern, of Father Koerner's birth at midnight Feb. 16, 1791, his Father's name being John Thomas Koerner, a farmer of Fothern, and his mother being Eva Elizabeth (nee Polin) of Burkersdom.

*Saturday, September 28* I rode out east to the Little Miami River, with Orville in the auto. In the evening, Orv. & Kath. rode out to Centerville. A telegram came and some telegraph communications. Orville noticed them. Some officers in Washington (at College Park) were killed in trying aeroplanes.

*Sunday, September 29* I slept most of the forenoon. In the afternoon, the gas was shut off from 12:45 till 5:00. I read in Greek some chapters in the Acts, with unusual interest. Orv. & Kath. went out riding & Horace.

*Monday, September 30* I have been lame in my back for a day or so. I went in the evening to Lorin's before supper. A horse was scared by fire-wagon, ran down street and fell about fifth. Not badly hurt. I slept none to-day, perhaps. Wrote to J. Excell and to White N.Y. publisher.

*Tuesday, October 1* I am very lame to-day. I had intended going to the farm.

*Wednesday, October 2* At home, except a look at Orville's Business House, in the afternoon, when Kath. & Agnes Beck were there. I am a little better of my lameness.

*Thursday, October 3* I am not so lame in the morning, but lame as the day proceeds. Orville was going at 4 o'clock, to New York, to meet the Ex. Committee of the

Wright Co., on royalty, but, not being very well, did not start.

*Friday, October 4* Orville took me over Oakwood and near J.H. Patterson's and Houk's Runnymede (Talbot's). It is a pretty part of town.

*Saturday, October 5* Prof. A.W. Drury called. He invited me to their communion, to-morrow. Would like to show me their Church, Euclid Ave. Orville took Katharine to Ida Grabill's, and took Leontine to Xenia and back. Lorin came in.

*Sunday, October 6* Ate breakfast at 8:10. Orville took me by the lot to south of Milton's Sch. House, over east to Alpha and up Xenia pike home. It was a sunshiny day. I am at home in the afternoon, and mail a letter to Leroy Millspaugh.

*Monday, October 7* I got up at 6:30, ate after 8:00. I remain at home all day. Read some in Commentaries. Lorin called in the evening.

*Wednesday, October 9* Over 400 guests from over 40 nations visit Dayton and lunch at John H. Patterson's Cash Register Building. Orville is with Patterson and made a short speech. Katharine in the crowd of Dayton entertainers. They exhibit my picture. Rev. J. Howe came. We go to Orville's Third Street Building, and through Cash Register.

*Thursday, October 10* Orville takes Howe in Auto to cars at 8:00, going to Scioto conference, at Greenfield. I was at home all day. Wrote to Gr. dau. Bertha, in answer to her letter.

*Sunday, October 13* I rode in auto with Orville to Little Miami River, turned west, had good roads till we struck Springfield Pike south of Simon's Station. Lorin's visited us in the evening.

*Monday, October 14* Write letters to Drusille and to Albert Koerner. Get ready to go to Grant County, Ind., to-morrow.

*Tuesday, October 15* Lorin was kept at home by some



*Orville and Katharine Wright and Harriet Silliman*

court business. I did not find a way to go in the afternoon to Grant County, Indiana.

*Wednesday, October 16* Lorin & I went via Richmond to Fowlerton. Hired a horse & buggy, and went to my farm (Millspaugh). Went to Ellis Wright's and found them setting a moved house. After supper, we went to Wm. Reeder's, where we lodged. Ovid is teaching school at "Leachburg" School-house.

*Thursday, October 17* We went to Leroy Millspaugh's, and took the horse home to Fowlerton—\$1.50. Hired conveyance to Fairmount \$1.50. Saw Parker. He let renters get much behind—one \$90.00 & another \$45.00. Dined at Oliver Buller's. Went to Marion and paid taxes. Went on 2:45 tr. Union City, got home at 7:00.

*Friday, October 18* Rained in forenoon & afternoon. I had a sore eye. I wrote letters to Reuchlin (card) and to Perilla Mann.

*Saturday, October 19* Wrote a letter to Edward E. Cowles, Henrietta, Texas. Katharine visited Mattie (Hott) Huber in afternoon, and remained till after I went to bed.

*Sunday, October 20* I slept part of the forenoon. Milton

came after dinner. His studies at Oxford are French, English, Economics, Chemistry, and English Speaking. Horace came as usual after dinner. Staid till after supper. Orville started at 4:00 for New York City.

*Monday, October 21* Miss Hamil is a High School-teacher, and is a very bright woman.

*Tuesday, October 22* Mrs. J.L. Stevens and Miss Hamil ate supper with us, and Mrs. Stevens translated Grandfather John G. Koerner's certificate from the Horseshoe, ax, Weapon and Wagon Society, in the principality of Reuss Hlanir, as master workman, 28th of Oct. 1809, he got certificate Oct. 4, 1817, from John Henry Degel, Obermeister. This was prob. about time of his coming to America.

*Thursday, October 24* Orville returns home at 10:30 o'clock from Washington. Ralph Boen took sick with appendicitas.

*Friday, October 25* Winifred Ryder dined with us. Barrett, of Pan American Union, Harry Garman of Davis Sewing Machine, Fred. Foucher, Sect'y of Chamber of Commerce and Wm. Frizzell, a lawyer, called in the afternoon.

*Saturday, October 26* Rode with Orville after dinner to the lot—(filling cement by machine) and over Hills and Dales.

*Sunday, October 27* Went at noon to near Xenia and back in auto. Horace came and staid till 8:20 at night. Emma Ragan did not show up, and Katharine did her own work.

*Monday, October 28* Mrs. Williams appeared to get breakfast. I went before dark in auto to Orville's residence and on Centerville pike to the graveyard and out west and back to the pike and home. Lorin's girls called. Orville and Kath. took a ride in auto.

*Wednesday, October 30* Rode into Xenia and back after dinner. Wrote to Rev. J.S. Rock. Went at 7:00 to hear Senator Beveridge speak. Hoover & candidate for Judge spoke. Beveridge began at 8:30, and spoke about two hours. He is a good orator. Vice-president Sherman died

this evening. Ralph Boen was operated on for appendicks.

*Thursday, October 31* News of the complete defeat of the Turkish army 200,000 men, by the Bulgarian Gen.[blank] Brown, Republican candidate for governor, spoke in the evening at Dayton. Winifred Ryder dined with us. Brown had bad weather, making his audience small.

*Friday, November 1* Miss Florence came and got breakfast. She is a nice "white" girl, of good manners. It was a cold like, damp day. Wrote J.F. Harris, a card.

*Saturday, November 2* Wrote to Flora Stevens. The Allies are reported to have captured Andrianople.

*Sunday, November 3* It is a nice day. I awoke early, but slept till 10:00, after breakfast. After dinner, rode down West side of the river to West Carrollton to Alexanderville, and out east to Davis' Church and Centerville pike and thence home.

*Monday, November 4* Orville took me to see Taft, who came about 6:00 on the train to Cincinnati, where he votes to-morrow. Katharine went to Winnifred Ryder's for supper. Orville brought her home.

*Tuesday, November 5* Election Day. I voted at 8:00 for William H. Taft. Little news came of the result of the election.

*Wednesday, November 6* Woodrow Wilson is elected president of the United States. John H. Patterson and his daughter Dorothy called on a visit. She is a nice talker and nice-behaved girl.

*Thursday, November 7* The news is that Taft is third in electoral votes. Orville took me to his lot and to Centerville. It is a nice cool day.

*Friday, November 8* Orville took me after dinner via the Asylum down the Bellbrook pike eight miles from home turned round, and off the pike, and came back west to the Centerville pike, and home. The wind was strong and cold. Wrote Grace, and to J. Howe. Cards to Drusilla and to ———.[blank after the lines]

*Saturday, November 9* Katharine had no help all day. I was at home largely reading in Gerit Smith's Life. Orville and Kath. took a ride in the evening. Prof. G.F. Wright left his card, yesterday.

*Sunday, November 10* Mattie [blank] came to do our house-work. I slept after breakfast. Orville took me after dinner, up north through Little York and back by Forest Ave. Street, home. Orville, Kath., Leontine, & Horace rode out to the lot. They remained till after 8:00, at our house.

*Monday, November 11* At home as usual. Suffrage tea this afternoon. Went to Centerville and back home in auto.

*Tuesday, November 12* Went down Springboro pike and across to Centerville pike home via lot.

*Thursday, November 14* Mr. [blank] Donahue, of Cin. called in the evening half-drunk. I wrote a letter to Leroy Millsbaugh.

*Friday, November 15* Wrote to Isaac W. Swartzell. Rev. Maurice Wilson called in the evening. Katharine went walking with Mrs. [blank] Mr. Seibert and Edwin Shuey, Jr. came in to talk about college.

*Saturday, November 16* Slept before dinner. Rode out with Orville to the lot and over hills & dales. Orville starts to Buffalo at 7:40, to Curtis' Trial. Flowers came in: Roses, Misses Louise Mayer & Justina Stevens; Chrysanthemums, by Lorin's girls. Card, Charles & Eva Gray; Letter from Estella Petree.

*Sunday, November 17* I attended the First Lutheran Church. Text, "Go forward." He called for a subscription of \$2,500.00. I came home. Carrie brought in a birth-day cake. Lorin's and Winifred dined with us. She is for Wilson. We went to see Lorin's new building, the north-east lower room being now occupied by [blank] a jeweler.

*Monday, November 18* Winifred Ryder sent some large Chrysanthemums. Lorin went to Buffalo in the evening.

*Tuesday, November 19* I arose at about 7:00. Slept part

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of forenoon and part of afternoon. I wrote letters to the flowers girls; Winifred, Lorin's girls, Louise, and Justina. Kath. renewed my library books. We had no help to-day.

*Wednesday, November 20* Lorin went to Niagara Falls from Buffalo, which he had never visited before. Mrs. Justina Stevens and Kath. went out to the lot. Elizabeth came to work to-day. She had worked at Young's about six months.

*Thursday, November 21* Lorin is at home. He said he heard Newel and Bull. He thought Fish set the case clear. Mrs. Wagner dined with us. Rev. F.A. Dental called. I gave him five dollars on salary. Katharine and Mrs. Wagner went out to the lot.

*Friday, November 22* I bought slippers in the evening at the west-side store. Elizabeth scalded her feet, and went home.

*Saturday, November 23* Elizabeth's scalds were not deep, and she came back and got breakfast. It is fine weather. The sky is slightly clouded. Orville and Mr. Brewer, of England came before noon. Mr. Brewer seems well. His name is Griffith Brewer.

*Sunday, November 24* I slept part of the forenoon. In evening, Mr. Griffith Brewer showed some notes from Helvedon, England, one of the death of Ann Wright, wife of the Lord Manor, in 1617. It was inscribed on a stone. She died the 28th day of November, Anno Domini, 1617.

*Monday, November 25* I slept some after breakfast and till dinner. We had excellent pudding. In the afternoon, Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Harry Snyder and Mrs. Jones, of literary committee, called to see Katharine. Orville and Mr. Griffith Brewer call in question Samuel Wright being connected with the Essex Wright family!

*Tuesday, November 26* I slept part of the forenoon, and looked up some of my genealogical papers. Katharine went in the evening to a meeting of the gardeners. Dr. Conklin, Jr., called to see us.

*Thursday, November 28* It is Thanksgiving Day. We are having good times, and our people as in 1892 are call-

ing for "a change." We had a turkey, which Winifred Ryder and Mr. Griffith Brewer helped us to eat. Orville's outing with children. Ryder called.

*Friday, November 29* Mr. Brewer started for London, at 3+. Mr. Noel a reporter for the boys supped with us. Rev. William Dillon dined with us. Prof. Funkhouser and wife called.

*Sunday, December 1* A beautiful, temperate day. I went with Orville in the auto to the house. Stone work commenced. Rode in the Dales. Dinner at 1:30. Milton came and went out with Orville & Kath. to the house and over Hills and Dales. Horace has gone to Canton, Ohio, with his mother, to visit the Andrews.

*Monday, December 2* There was rain in the night and early in the morning. I slept, and awoke at 11:30. The skies cleared up and there was sunshine in the afternoon. Katharine attended Suffragett's meeting. Miss Frances Cochran had supper & staid till early bed-time. This is Cinthia E. Croddy's 65th birth-day anniversary.

*Tuesday, December 3* It is cloudy in the morning. Julius Wohlirt called to see me. Is 54 in August, lives in Laporte, Ind. We called them "Woolard." Kath. went to a concert at 8:00.

*Wednesday, December 4* It is a very mild, pleasant morning, like October weather. Received a letter from Reuchlin. He seems pleased with Baldwin. They approved of Helen's removal to Cottonwood Falls. I rode out to lot and in home.

*Friday, December 6* It is a mild, pleasant October morning. It clouded up in the day. Katharine went to a playground association. Orville went to the country field, to try some experiments. It is gradually growing cooler.

*Saturday, December 7* It was a rather pleasant day. I took some pains to arrange my genealogical documents. In the evening, I glanced some time over Berger's History of the U.B. Church.

*Sunday, December 8* It is a cloudy day. I attended Summit Street (Friends) Church. Ira Johnson preached a fair discourse. He heard me at Hahn's Sch.h. when a little

boy in Randolph Co., Ind. The discourse was brief. A few prayers before and words by many members afterward. Horace dines with us.

*Monday, December 9* I was busy as usual. Katharine busy at a committee. Orville was trying his automatic flyer.

*Tuesday, December 10* Katharine dined at Rike's and attended a committee meetings most of the day. In the afternoon and evening I wrote upon the type-writer the Koerner Family.

*Wednesday, December 11* I thought well; I slept well. I wrote a Memorial of the Koerner Family on my type-writer. Practiced considerably on hand-writing. My brother Samuel Smith Wright's manuscript, left seventy-four years ago.

*Thursday, December 12* Russell Alger, of Detroit visited us and ate supper with us. Mrs. Leontine Corbett, Lorin's Motherinlaw (perhaps aged 70) was married to Captain William H. Ainsworth, of Columbus, Ohio. I mailed the Conservator an article, "A Day of Joy."

*Friday, December 13* From my home, I wrote to Cinthia Croddy. She is a poor, distressed cousin's widow. I sent her an order on the bank for ten dollars. This is John H. Patterson's 68th anniversary of his birth.

*Saturday, December 14* It is a bright morning. Ther. 34 degrees at 9:00, foren. I write to C.L. Wood.

*Sunday, December 15* I attended First United Presbyterian Church, on High Street, and heard President J. Knox Montgomery of Muskingum College pr. on the "Superiority of Effectual prayer," Isa. 62.6,7. He is a small man, but gave a great discourse. Miss Winifred Ryder and Miss Frances Cochran dined with us. Horace visited us, and Lorin called.

*Monday, December 16* Frank S. Lahm, father of Dr. Frank C. Lahm, visited us, and dined with us. He is about to start a trip around the world. He has had a cataract taken out of each eye, and wears spectacles, of course. He is a very nice gentleman.

*Tuesday, December 17* Robert Nevin, Sr., died to-day at

11:00. I knew him when he studied law on the West Side. He was a noted lawyer in criminal cases.

*Wednesday, December 18* There was considerable snow-fall in the afternoon. It lodged on the limbs of the trees.

*Thursday, December 19* Finished up articles for the Conservator. Wrote a letter to S.C. Bowen. In the eve, Katharine went to see Winifred Ryder, who goes on a visit to Massachusetts to-morrow.

*Friday, December 20* It is a cool sunshiny morning. The day was fair and the snow-skift melted before the sunshine. Kath & Lorin fixed up and sent off Christmas presents. I wrote to Estella, Citizens' Bank, and card to Rev. N. Allabaugh.

*Saturday, December 21* It is the finest weather, the shortest day of the year. Orville took Charles Taylor's lots off his hands. I wrote to Bishop Wood.

*Sunday, December 22* It is a pleasant morning. I heard Rev. Jas. B. Unthank pr Matt. 7.12. He applied it to politics and especially to business. Capitol, Employers and Labor must learn what is Just between them.

*Tuesday, December 24* Lorin's except "Netta," are with us to supper. We had a nice Supper. Then many presents were distributed. Mine were "American Commonwealth" by Bryce, "The Beautiful Every Day," Miller, "Register of days of Week," "Handkerchief, Hellen. Calendar, 1913, "Buster."

*Wednesday, December 25* After breakfast, we let Eliz. Snell go for the day. I read over Samuel Huber's Biography.

*Friday, December 27* Katharine went to Miss Green's for dinner and to hear some women read. I got letters from Ella Rees and Jesse Lefforge, and answered Ella's.

*Saturday, December 28* Katharine dined at Miss Mayer's. I wrote to Jesse Lefforge. Sent Check to Freeman \$10.00 for Van Wert Church. Prof. [blank] Ferguson of Nevada University visited us. He is a very interesting man, is very natural in his conversation.

*Sunday, December 29* I attended Summit Street Friend's Church. I was invited to take charge of the meeting, consented under the most self-imposed restrictions. Rev. James B. Unthank came, and continued from 1 Pet. 1:13. I read the 1st Chapter, and prayed not knowing the text. He spoke at considerable length. Horace was with us afternoon till bed-time.

*Notes for 1912*

Wilbur took sick with typhoid fever, May 2nd, or 3rd. He soon after made his will, Ezra Kuhn's officiating. The fever did not abate. He suffered little the first week. He was delirious the second week. About the end of the second week, he became unconscious, which mostly lasted to the close of his life, May 30th, about 3:15 in the morning. He had Dr. D.B. Conkling and Dr. L. Spitzer during most of his sickness, and Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Sheets, two most faithful hospital nurses, the last weeks. He took nourishment about 15 minutes before he expired. For the last week or ten days, there was little hope of his recovery, but at any turn of his disease, we were encouraged. But at the last death came at an unexpected time. His brother Reuchlin and Lorin came from Lorin's home too late to see him die. His father came in when his pulses were stilled. He died without a struggle, without a moan. He died May 30, 1912, at 3:15 in the morning. In memory and intellect, there was none like him. He systemized every thing. His wit was quick and keen. He could say or write anything he wanted to. He was not very talkative. His temper could hardly be stirred. He wrote much. He could deliver a fine speech, but was modest.

*Jont Franklin Reeder's Family*

His wife was Nancy Furnish, not far from his age, July 19, 1827, who died in Grant Co., Ind. about 1847. His children were: Mary Jane, b. about the first of 1828, married Henry Richards, lost Effie in 1853, and died in 185[blank] leaving a son John, nearly two years old. She was a thoughtful child, and a good woman. His second daughter was Margaret Emila about 1831, who m. William Heal and died leaving an oldest son John Franklin, who lives in Viroqua, Wis., since moved to Marshfield, Wis.

*George C. Reeder's Family*

I. *John Reader*, from England, settled at Springfield, Mass., in 1636. He did not remain long, but lived in other places, and went to Newtown, Long Island, about 1657. Probably he was the father of John Reeder the ancestor of Andrew H. Reeder, Governor of Kansas in 1854, whose ancestors were at Newtown, in early times. He was *probably* the father of Joseph Reeder 1st. He seems to have been of a restless disposition.

II. *Joseph Reeder*, of London, about whom myths are told, as being a grandson of Wilhelm Leser, (William Reeder) who is represented as having gone from Hanover, Germany, to England, and one account says he was William III, of England. But William III was born in Nassau, Prussia, and in 1650, and was younger than his grandson, Joseph Reeder! So we dismiss the story as a myth. Joseph had two sons Jacob and Joseph. He is our first *certainly* known ancestor. His wife's name is unknown.

III. Joseph Reeder, son of the preceding Joseph, who married Eleanor Leverich, the daughter of Caleb, and granddaughter of Rev. William Leverich. Caleb "was a prosperous man and a Presbyterian." This Joseph had three sons, Joseph, Jacob & Benjamin.

IV. Joseph Reeder III mar. second wife Susana Gano & had (William (first wife's son) Elizabeth, (Lake) Joseph, Marg., Daniel. David, Susana, Eleanor, Elij.

*The Brown Family.*

Ryland T. Brown was born in Kentucky. He married Mary Reeder Nov. 25, 1829. She was born on Sycamore Creek, 25 ms from Cin. She died Oct. 19, 1865 in Indianapolis.

*The Braden Children*

John Braden b. in Ky. died in Watseka, Ill. He married Eliza Reeder Sept. 3, 1840. She was born in Centerville, Ohio, Apr. 15, 1821.

*The Croddy Cousins*

John Croddy was six years old, in 1842. In 1847, Uncle George sent for his father to take him and Mary away. And he was among strangers till he was of age. He became a very smart man. He married Nancy Lowe, and went to near Splitlog, Missouri. He lost a son. His sons living are Floyd, Bert & Reeder. His daughter is Lola Davis. He served in the Civil War. His address in 1912 & 1913 is Anderson, Mo. His sister was Mary born in

1831. She married Henry Evick. They lived in Niles, Mich. They had Gabriella, Adam and Cora Belle. Henry's first wife was Charlotte Williamson. His brother, Jont. Franklin Croddy, was born Nov. 21, 1841. His mother died August 18, 1842. His Aunt Katharine Wright took him to her home and raised him. In 1863, December 31, he married Cithia Mitchell. They had six children of whom Edward Milton and Bertha only lived. Bertha m. Ed. Glaze and had Van Cleve b. June 23, 1903 and Leslie.

*(The Readers Continued from four pages back)*

Elijah (again), Cornelius, Jacob and Stephen. Joseph was born April 24, 1716; Sussana, his wife, May 23, 1722. In 1763, they removed to Loudoun Co., Virginia (1763) after the birth of Stephen. They were m. in New Jersey [rest is unreadable]

V. Joseph Reeder, b. in N.J. m. in that state, Anna Huff, and in 1766, rem. to Loudoun Co., Virginia. In 1778, they moved to the great Cacapon River now in Hampshire Co., West Va. In 1789, they removed to Colombia, near Cincinnati, O. Their son, George, was born Sept 24, 1767 in Virginia.

VI. George Reeder, the third child, but oldest son of Joseph and Anna Reeder, was born in Loudoun Co., Va., Sept. 24, 1767. He m. Margaret Van Cleve, in Cincinnati, August 2, 1796. I have understood that George Reeder was born in Loudoun Co., Va. in 1869. They lived on the Duck Creek farm till 1809. When they removed to 100 acres of land on Sycamore Creek, Grandfather had very poor health. He would go to the woods, put on a load of logs (or a log) and the horse would haul it home, and grandmother would unload it and send the horse back. It was this year that their son John, who had been bitten by a supposed copperhead snake, but recovered, was killed by the falling of a dead tree, at school, which he was attending. I remember my mother often talked of the sycamore farm. Before John's death, she saw him go around the house apparently to scare her. She looked after him, and he was not there. She called to her Mother, and learned that John had been sitting near her all this while! He was killed soon after. She regarded his appearance at the house as an illusion in token of his death.

*Rev. Aaron Farmer's Family.*

Aaron Farman's first wife was Sarah Ann Branham. She bore him two sons and four daughters. One of the daughters,

the youngest was Sarah Ann Smith whom I visited several times in Biggs, California, in 1887. She was an intelligent, pious lady. Her husband Lewis C. Smith, was a blacksmith, and they had three sons: [blank] She was then fifty-five years of age. She had lived in California, twenty years. Her brothers and sisters deceased, had lived pious lives. Gitty Miller, a widow, was his (Farmer's) second wife. She had six children by her first husband (Miller). By Mr. Farmer, she had one son and one daughter. Her daughter was Lucinda, Gale, then of Lamar, Missouri, to whom I wrote and had a satisfactory reply. I have since learned that all the Smith family except the youngest son, have died. She was converted at 16 years of age. At one session of White River Conference, a small appropriation was made to her and her sister

William III of Eng. was born at the Hague Nov. 4, 1650. The Wilhelm Lesser tradition represents him as the grandfather of Joseph Reeder who lived about that time at Newport, L. Island.

*Justus Wright's Genealogy*

William I. Wright of Fitchburg, Mass, sent me the copy of a genealogy made out, by his aunt, deceased, of Justus Wright, a loyalist, in which Samuel of Springfield, is given without question, as the son of Samuel, the son of the third John Wright, of Wrightsbridge, Essex Co., Eng. I had reached the same conclusion before. Milton Wright.

*John G. Koerner*

*John Gottlieb Koerner.* Another old document, duly authenticated, says that he closed his service as apprentice of John Samuel Zeimer, after two years, and was declared master after two more years at the trade of wagoner, on October 28, 1809. The document is signed by John Henry Degel, the 4th day of October, 1817, at Schleiz, in Reussischen. The former obermeister is declared to have been John Gottlieb Barthold. The foregoing was made out about the time he emigrated to Baltimore. Milton Wright

An old document was sent to me by Silvanus Koerner, giving date of John Gottlieb Koerner's birth as at midnight, February 16, 1791. It was signed by three witnesses. He was born in Forthen in Saxony. His father was John Thomas Koerner. His Mother was Eva Eliza-

beth Polion of Burkersdorn. The document was given in 1807, signed by the pastor of Forthen, Frederick Conrad Weisser, sealed with the Church seal. Milton Wright.

Esther L. Hamilton, Greensburg, Indiana, dau. of Freemara Kioyor [?] Etta Raines, granddaughter of Mary Ann Snyder, went to Texas, with Sally Eudaly and m. W.P. Rathford, lives at Ft. Stockton at Grand Falls. Mrs. Eudaly lives [blank] Sarah J. Wallace R.F.D. 11, Peru, Ind. Flora Glass, R.F.D. 6, Wabash, Ind. Etta (Rains) m. W.P. Rathford, lives at Fort Stockton, Texas.

John G. Zeller, 405 W. 15th St., N.Y. Emma Zeller Dennis, Main & 7th Street, Richmond, Ind. Mrs. Eva Gray R.7, Greenfield, Ind. Sally E. Eudaly, Grand Falls, Texas, Ward County. Mrs. Mamie E. Hilliary, 516 B. Ave. E. Oskaloosa, Iowa. Ellis Wright, F.R.D. 22 Fairom [?]

For my South eighty acres of land, in Grant Co., Indiana, I paid \$250.00, to my Father Sept. 19, 1850, and One Hundred Dollars to my brother William, Sept. 24, 1855. I inherited an eighth of it. My father had bought Harvey Wrights and Sarah Harris's share before, paying them thirty dollars, each. For 53 2/3 acres north of it, I in July, 1860, paid 15 dollars an acre, and a little larger price for an extra acre and a third about the house, to give me fifty-five acres; I paid some more than fifteen dollars an acre for that acre and a third. I think I paid \$30.00. In 1878, I traded my share in my father's estate for 320 acres of raw prairie land, in Adair County, Iowa, which was then valued at seven dollars an acre. In the yar 1900, I gave this land to my four sons. They sold \$11,000.

Grandma O.E. Snooks, 217 Pontiac Ave., Dayton, Ohio. Leon Czolgoss the Assassin of President McKinley, was sentenced by Truman C. White, who died in Buffalo, New York (Feb. 7, 1912). Justice White, after an operation, retired from the bench in 1910, at the age limit. George N. Russel, D.V.S, is Hellen's husband. They are at Cottonwood Falls, 1912. Charles H. Lawson brought suit against the Wright brothers for infringing his invention on Lightening the wires of Kites! *Case was dismissed June 1912.*

[The following information was tucked away in a pocket in the diary:]

*October 1855 Friday 19th* Traveled through Bourbon, a small town in the timber. Before noon w[e] came to a [blank] her prarie. After noon we passed through a small grove or strit [?] of timber and out into the prairie where "the wide the unbounded prospect lay before us" Erican pike 3/4 of a mile from Monticello, Piatt Co.

*Saturday 20th* Passed through Monticello and Marian At the p.m. Got out into the raw prairie, met a man enquired the way to Litlesville. He told us we were on the wrong road. We struck across the prairie to hunt for it. About dark we found it & traveled 1 1/4 put up till Monday.

*Monday, Oct. 22nd* Arrived at Bloomington about noon. Chas. hunted up Mr. Leeaper step-Bro. of Dr. Laurence. I wrote a letter. Drove to the post-office, enquired for a letter & mailed mine. Drove out of town. Bought some hay. Turned around and wnet back to Mr. Leaper's & staid all night. We concluded to give up going through in the wagon.

*Tuesday Oct. 23rd* At 9 1/2 o'clock, I embarked on the cars (Illinois Central R.R.) Run to Mendota there changed to the Chicago & Burlington R.R. Started for Burlington at 2 o'clock Landed in the City about 8 o cl.

*Wednesday 24th* The stages being full I started afoot. Mr. Wallace's 10 ms. W. of Indianaola. Went 3 ms beyond Mt. Plea[s]ant. 30 ms.

*Thursday 25th* Traveled about 18 ms beyond Fairfield. 38 ms.

*Friday 26th* Fairfield some 7 ms west of Oskaloosa. 37 ms.

*Saturday 27th* Traveled 11 ms. beyond Knoxville. 31 ms. Put up at a Mr. Smith's.

Elisha and Mary Cragun's deed to Dan Wright for forty (40) acres of land in Rush Co., Indiana, for One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, is dated Feb. 27, 1823. Harvey Wright has the deed. I have it now, in 1912.