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Booklet on Charles Rich Clark

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April 8th. We drove home on Monday 8th. Only called at Farmington at Lucy Clark's a minute or two and got some vinegar--three quarts--we nooned in the canyon. Got home early. Charley did not come until Friday, 12th. They were dividing up the property. C.R. is given the property in Morgan valued at $3,500.00 and six acres of land in Farmington with a lot. Joseph Clark has $10,216 in property; Eddie $9,295; Amasa $4,937.50; Hyrum $1,600.

They have chosen a committee for a celebration of grandpa Clark's golden wedding day, May 18, 1895--members of the family.

May 18th. The Golden wedding took place with grand success. We did not get down until about 3 o-clock on the day of the 18th when it was to take place at 4 p.m. We got ready, went to the hall which we found appropriately decorated, and ornamented for the occasion. There were sixteen visitors, 14 from California and two from Missouri. Uncle W. O. Clark pronounced again the ceremony that united them fifty years ago. They were a venerable looking bride and groom. Among the noted guests we were favored with the presence of President Wilford Woodruff, Aunt Zina Young, E. B. Wells and others. Several speeches were made speaking many praises for the aged couple, and there was visiting until about 1 o'clock a.m. when the crowd disbursed.

I remained in Farmington and stayed with Annie as I did not make myself known to the visitors.

June 5th. I went through the temple for Jessie Stevenson. After getting out of the temple, I went with Aunt Elizabeth to her home where she asked Sister Kimball to come and assist her in the ordinance of giving me my washing and anointing before confinement. Sister Kimball came and it was a blessed privilege I enjoyed. I received such a good blessing from both of those noble sisters, and I feel that it well be such a comfort and strength to me.

Sister Kimball related to us the following: In early days when plural wives could not be acknowledged, when she came out of Missouri, she was sitting of the wagon tongue holding her babe when a man came up and asked where her husband was, and stared at her in disgust. On being told that her husband had gone with the pioneers, he said, "I believe that is Heber C. Kimball's child, and if I knew it was I should dash its brains out before its mother's eyes."

"We could not openly claim our husband, and President Young promised us liberty when we got to Utah so ·we began to claim the promise so Brother Kimball arose and publicly announced that we could be acknowledged and it was after that taught publicly for a number of years."

July 2, 1895. A little girl and boy was born at about 20 minutes to

ll. The girl came and as near as we could tell, the boy was born at about three minutes to 11, so another had to receive them. Sister Nancy Dickson was the only one present besides mother. The little girl weighed six pounds dressed and the boy only

three pounds and a quarter. The latter is very small, and at first did not seem to come to and breathe, but he had