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My trip to China

Left home on the night of
the 14th Reached Colum-
bia next AM. Brog met
me at the train. Took me
up to Mrs. Deal's where I
slept a few hours.

after breakfast visited the Ri-
mords, Trumps, Lindsay & X
Wallie Kinsland.

Left Columbia something
after 10 AM for Greenville.
On the road saw Geo Wright
& wife also Bill Lindsay
Dr Bailey on train. Bro
a J. S. Thomas got on the
station below Ninety Six
because he was sick.
Met Bro Crawley

In Greenville went up
to Orry's place of abode
surprised him very much

as he was not looking
for me. That P.M. called
on Mrs Wendenhall &
Miss Maggie W & Co.

Next A.M. called on Prof
Watson, Dr Manly, attended
chapel, called on Mrs
Stradley, Miss M. W. & Co
Clarence Smith, Col Hoyt,
Mrs Mauldin, Mrs Hudson
then went on down to the
train where I had the
pleasure of seeing something
of Orry as the train was
two hours late.

Had a seat on the train
with Mrs Sullivan a
daughter of Dr Peoples of
Greenville. She was
very pleasant. ^{a sister-in-law of Mr & Mrs Royal} Had never
given herself to God.

In Atlanta saw cousin
Dick Lawton who was very
kind.

Cousin Bob Willingham
Bro Bryan & wife Miss
Lottie Price & Bro Nathan
Maynard were there. Held
services in 2nd Church
Dr. M. Donald presiding.
Not many out but a good
service.

Met Miss Wright of Augusta
Met a daughter of Mrs
Jos E Brown. The Seminary's
great benefactor.

Am now at Marietta
will leave soon for
Chattanooga.

Ina & Winnie Willing-
ham were the only ones
of our family whom I
saw.

1. Snow Plow out of St. Paul
Mrs. Maynard. A small
size house with a shovel
forever on it-

Bro. Maynard a fish
with a double head &
three rows of saw fins
on top

Miss M^c Kenzie a kitchen
with a big flour
scoop

Miss Kelly a box-car
with a big shovel in
front

Miss Price a threshing
machine

Bro. Bryan a cross
cut saw a rhinoceros
Mrs. Bryan a radio new

Say out,

Bad Land of Dakota

1. A boy 18 yrs old with bumps
on his face
2. A man with carbuncles
who needs sassafras
3. Some facts - Japan
4. The ups & downs - life
5. Vanity is 1 spice - life
6. A country with bumps
all over it
7. Sermons in stones
good in every thing
8. Bro. Dignage's holy
field Gullies in the
9. Even these must pass
away
10. Nature had drunk too
much soda water

God created earth but
more material than the
kness what to do with
it down here

The bad land looks to me
as tho the good man
turned loose some time
& turned the devil
up side down and
left his horns sticking
out

They remind me very
much of the burying
grounds of giants that
we read of having been
in existence long before
the white man's time

Chattanooga Meeting

Uncle Winnie J. W. & others
met the party at the depot.
Cousin Bob & myself went
to Uncle Winnie's. I spent
a pleasant time but was
not feeling well so could
not make it as enjoyable
as I wd. h. liked to h. done

At the meeting there were
comparatively few out but
we hope that the meeting
will do good.

Mr Pendleton came up
to me afterward & gave me
a dollar asking that I
take it as a gift for him
because our birthdays
were the same day

His address is
J. B. Pendleton

309 Richardson Building
Chattanooga, Tenn

Wednesday night I went
on to see uncle Willie
at Bridgport. Reached there
at about three in the morn-
ing & went to the
hotel which is owned by a
Northerner who has a hotel
& same name in N.Y.

Spent a very pleasant day
seeing my relatives. Cousin
Jonnie & wife, Fannie
& wife, cousins

Ruby. It was a great
privilege to see them all.

In Nashville I was met
by J. S. Connerly who took
me up to the place where
he was staying during the
State Convention a Mrs
Sperry. A Baptist lady
whose father & quite

a number of other relatives
& her husband were &

still are Presbyterians
preachers. Her husband
is also a staunch Presby-
terian. But she is a good
Baptist. I also met

two sisters Mrs Little
& Prof Little the husband.

At this house we were
well treated by fine people.
We attended the Tenn.
State convention one
morning.

Our meeting here was
a grand success. It
will be long remembered
as one of finest most
interesting & most suc-
cessful I have ever
attended. May God
bring good of from
it.

Louisville In Louisville I was assigned to stay at Dr. Pickards but spent one night with W.E. Wilkins, & one with C. Taylor & took a supper with Mrs Lewis. At Dr. Pickards 37th birthday dinner with him in company with Dr. B.P. Robinson, Dr Compton, Dr R.J. Williamson, Mr C.H. Rivers, cousin Belle & cousin Florrie the sick eat the latter part & meal with us.

The Missionary meeting here was a signal success. It had to be for Dr. Broodus directed or led it. Dr Williamson Dr Pickard Dr Bryan

made speeches & Bro Maynard & myself talked. The last two said only a few words God grant that it may bring forth much good.

Mrs Eddy (nee Mrs Coleman) gave me a nice volume of Dante's Inferno.

C.H. Rivers gave me a beautiful gold chain & charm.

W.E. Wilkins one grip, six volumes of books & a coat & vest.

Julia Pickard, her first quilt made between 64 & 7 yrs old.

Bro Dunklin, 50¢ book.

We left L. Monday morn. It was so pleasant there to see

those whom we knew
& loved.

Chicago We staid in Chicago one
day. I was agreeably
surprised to see some of
my old St. friends there
Jas. Norwood. In Chicago
I spent most of my
time visiting & taking care
of the children for Bro B.
St Paul We remained over at
this place about six hours
went shopping with the ladies
and also took them
riding. Bro B. & Bro M.
did not let me pay for their
miser so I may say that
it was only the three sin-
gle ladies whom I took
All the ladies & myself
went & saw the chief

places of interest - (See book)

Northam For three days & nights we
Pacific were going over-land from
St Paul to Tacoma. A party
of 8 grown persons & 4 chil-
dren in a tourists car
going thro' Minnesota,
N. Dakota, Montana, Idaho
& Washington is a trip
that shall long be remem-
bered by me.

Dakota is one of the most
desolate looking states I've
ever seen. For miles &
miles I did not see a tree
I think the whole number
seen could be counted on
my fingers - There were very
few

Mountains seemed some-
times. A lot many
cattle are raised in this
state. One gentleman

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who has been living here for ten years said that the shipping was done mostly during the month of Oct. During that month about an average of five trains, twenty boxes each & twenty three tons in each box passed going to Chicago & the East. Each steer lost about eighty pounds by shipment.

A great many sheep also are raised here.

A car-load of sheep = 210 ^{about}

Religion out here seems to be at a low ebb. This same man said that he had not been in a church for ten yrs. - had not gone in one since coming West. He did not

remember of but one preacher ever coming out there. His coming was announced two or three weeks before hand & when he came one good old lady & two men came out to hear him. During the sermon one of the men lit his pipe & began to smoke - this disgusted the preacher & he left. People live from 15 to 20 miles apart (see book) Idaho we passed thro at night & saw nothing of it.

Washington was interesting. Its saw mills are quite numerous. Thirty three miles from Tacoma I asked one old man on the platform of one V way station what kind of lumber they saw.

He said Cedar, Spruce, hemlock, fir &c. of these the cedar boards are the most valuable.

Hops are grown plentifully. A farm is for 10 to 100 acres. One acre produces about a ton & a half hops. These are baled up in packages, somewhat smaller than a cotton bale weighing about 175 lbs & sell at about 7¢ per lb. Sticks about seven ft high are stuck down about ten ft from one another & across the top there is a cord tied. Harvesting takes place about Oct. The scenery along

here is grand. The Cascade Mts &c {see book}

Nov 6th. We have been on board the Tacoma now for one week. We did not leave Tacoma however until Wednesday Oct 31st 1894 - my twenty fifth birthday.

In Tacoma we had a very pleasant time. Stayed at Hotel Gift which is run on European plan. I paid 75¢ per day for room. A very good meal can be obtained for 25¢. We all attended the Baptist church in the morning & heard a good sermon from a Congregational preacher. In the evening the services were for the Missionaries. Dr. W. H. Pendleton in his whole-souled way brought us all out & had us to meet the Baptist brethren of Tacoma. It cheered my heart greatly to come in contact with these people &

God away out on our Western Coast.

Since being on board we have had very rough weather. The first days sailing up to Victoria, B.C. it was calm & pleasant.

In Victoria, Vancouver's Island Bro Byles & myself went ashore to mail some letters & do some shopping. We had quite a long & hurried walk from the wharf into the business part of the City. In the P.O. the Lady did not want to take my American money but after some pleading on my part, under the circumstances, she consented.

The roughness of the sea has caused all of the passengers, save perhaps

Dr. to be seasick. I escaped lightly - not having to stay in my cabin a single day.

Mrs. Maynard was not sick much but her good man was so bad off that it caused to have to stay in more than what was best.

The rest were sick - some wanting to be buried, some thinking that the end had surely come &c &c.

Some ridiculous things happened among them was Bro B's finding Robert with vice. Prime first table - a small stool in front of Bro B. Robert standing between his legs, he Bro B. quite overcome by seasickness. The stool begins to slip as the ship rolls. Bro B. catches at it. Robert begins to fall - all go sliding down to one side of the vessel & Bro B's coat tail follows. The procession starts back but a mixing up in the coat-tail or something else stops it.

Sunday night - I was retiring my thoughts went back to those

Bro B.
finding
Robert.

weeks from that time - just that
 time when Bro Morrison was at
 home, Mother, Sister my Father
 Brother &c. I was just
 taking off my shoe when a
 terrible wave rolled the vessel
 on one side & down I went
 on the washstand - my thoughts
 drifted seaward about that time
 Sunday on board was spent
 quietly - very much so - almost
 every one was down or so near
 down that there was no fun
 in the net. Yet we all
 felt drawn nearer to God. We
 felt his power & then we re-
 membered that this God was
 our God. Oh that God would
 draw us so near to him that
 we could - yes we do know
 & feel that he is God. But
 we do desire as one has
 before said these three things
 "To know The more clearly
 "To love The more dearly
 "To follow more nearly
 every day"

Our crew are mostly English-
 men. There is but one Christian
 among them that I can find
 out & that is Mr Smith
 the third officer. He is a Scotch-
 man. A thorough gentleman
 I hope to know more of them
 ally yet it is hard to be ^{pleasant} con-
 genial when so little congenial-
 it exists.

Mr. Reinhardt & his wife who
 has been practicing medicine for
 six years & a Mr Ferguson
 are on board going as Mis-
 sionaries to Tibet. Reinhardt
 is from Holland, has been a
 Missionary in China for three