

MEMORIES OF E. B. CLARK

Note: Edward B. Clark wrote the following account about Farmington as he remembered it at the request of Margaret Hess who was at the time writing a history of Farmington. According to Ruth Walker who loaned this copy, Mr. Clark wrote the following in one afternoon.

INCIDENTS AND PERSONS OF THE EARLY SETTLEMENT OF FARMINGTON

In the fall of 1847 Hector C. Haight with his sons Horton C. and William herded cattle on the shores of the lake and sloughs west of Farmington. They first lived in a tent just south of the present site of Farmington. A wind for which Farmington used to be noted, blew their tent down and they moved camp and took refuge in a grove of willow trees nearer the lake and permanently located in what is now known as Haight's farm. Each of them (Haight's) later built comfortable homes in Farmington.

In 1848 several families moved into this locality. Among the first were Daniel and Henry W. Miller. Daniel built quite a large adobe house on the corner of 4th North and Main Streets. Henry built one down under the hill on the Miller farm, which extended from the highway along the north side of the Lagoon.

Daniel and his son Jacob have credit for plowing the first furrow in Farmington. A log school house, which was also used for meeting purposes, was built from logs trimmed and hewed near the Weber River and hauled on wagons from there. The present meeting house was built in 1862.

In the spring of 1849 Joseph L. Robinson moved from North Canyon where he located on coming into the valley in 1848 and located on a branch of the North Cottonwood Creek about ½ mile west, and on the north side of Clark Lane. He was the first bishop of the Farmington - which extended from Centerville to the Weber River.

Jacob Miller built a rock house opposite the meeting house. C. W. Penrose lived in a log house to the north of the Jacob Miller home with Thomas Grover across the road to the East -(he) built a large adobe house with the word

ENTERTAINMENT where he used to entertain travelers.

JOHN EARL, who was an early day blacksmith, built a shop just north of the street with his home still north on the same lot. C. A. Miller, a son of Daniel, built the large two story brick house on the Miller property. Jesse W. Smith, a brother to Thomas Smith, lived in an adobe house where the present home of George A. Hess is now.

Bishop John W. Hess built three houses to the north, and later built a house for his wife Caroline on the east side of the road. There also stood an adobe building to the south where tithing and fast offerings were received and disbursed.

Thomas Grover's farm was located on the west side of the highway on the south side of Burk Lane with Allen Burk on the north side. His home near the street which was later occupied by Frank Knowlton. Charles Bourne, and later his three sons, Charles Henry, John and George built nice homes on the frontage of the Bourne farm. The daughter Alice Petty on the east side with Bishop Arthur Hess to the north and Priscilla Bourne Potter, later Secrist, to the south.

-----White ran a blacksmith shop on the property owned by Old Dad Rivers -I don't know any other name to call him - a little north and west of the old rock house where George Clawson lived, just west of the Big Creek formerly known as the North Cottonwood Creek, in counter distinction of South Cottonwood which is about 10 miles south of Salt Lake City, (this) named from a large cottonwood tree on the bank of this creek where it runs thru the Clark farm about 30 rods east of the O.S. L. railroad. This tree in early days of the county could be seen from the top of White's Hill a mile north of the Hot Springs.

A brother Tubbs lived opposite Geo. Clawson on the south side of the road. I believe Thomas Grovers first home was there with Morgan Hinmmman living on the south side hollow to the north, who afterwards moved to Alberta, Canada. James Loynd lived in the rock house just east. James Loynd owned the first organ in Farmington.

Oscar Mayfield lived on the corner east by the side of the road leading to the Grist Mills farther north. One of the first mills in Utah was built by Dr. Willard Richards, a frame wooden building a little east and perhaps a little south of the Rock Mill now standing which was also built by Dr. Richards, from which his four families located on Richard Block largely drew their support.

Another mill was built a mile north by Henry Steed and Charles Bourne called the Red Mill as it was painted red. A stone house was built just east of the mill. Walter Crane was one of the first millers to run the Rock Mill, then Henry Southworth ran it for years. There was a home south of the Rock Mill where the miller lived.

There was another mill also located a little east of Mira Southworth's home which burned down while the owner Thomas Steed was on a mission to New Zealand. On the corner north from Mira's home is a beautiful cedar tree where Loren Walker - whose wife was a daughter of Patriarch Hyrum Smith, the martyr, full sister to Patriarch John Smith and half sister to President Joseph F. Smith - lived. Speaking of full and half distinguishes different mothers. The corner was later occupied by David Hess, a brother of John W. Hess. George Steed, oldest son of Thomas Steed, owned the property north which was formerly watered from Rudd Creek which now furnishes some of the best water in the world to the citizens of Farmington, sold to the City by Nathan G. Clark who purchased the Steed property.

William Steward had a home now owned by Calvin Sessions with his farm to the west side the road. James Udy lived just over the hill with his blacksmith shop on top of the hill. Peter Barkdull lived on the next hill to the north with Henry Moon Sr., on the west side of the highway.

Job Welling lived in a home ascending the hill. A school house was also built a little farther north which was later converted into a dwelling by Arthur Welling. While Arthur Hess was bishop of North Farmington Ward the people built a meeting house on top of the hill. Armon Rose built a lovely home to the west and Bishop George Welling to the south of the brick school house on the west side of the road. Truman Leonard built a large rock house on the east side of his farm which is now occupied by his two sons. John Burns, a son-in-law to Truman Leonard,

lived on the Sjoblom property where also stood the United Order Tannery.

James Cowley owned a farm upon the hill where the Phillips brothers now have a splendid peach orchard. Alley S. Rose built the Rose cottage at the turn of the road with the Secrist Potter home on the north side of the road. The old adobe house back of the Potter home was owned by father of Moroni Secrist. His widow married a man by the name of Thornton. The State bought a part of the Secrist farm for an experiment farm. Nephi Secrist had a home west of the highway just under the hill with William and Eli Manning farther to the southwest.

Calvin Richards built the home now occupied by Bro. Stelter. L. H. Kinnard owned a home just west which gave way to the commodious house built by Apostle John W. Taylor. The large stone house on the corner south from the Stelter home was formerly owned by Truman Leonard. Just south was owned by Mary Ann Van Fleet, later by Heber Van Fleet.

On the corner south used to be occupied by Henry Bigler, one (of) founders of gold in California, now owned by Geo. Q. Knowlton. On the block east, south of the Steed Mill, a carding machine built by Samuel Richards. Later quite a large building was erected, perhaps for a mill, was fixed up for a recreation hall where they used to hold dancing parties.

On the south side of the block A. S. Rose used to live and in the east corner Albert Hess raised a large family. The next block south, called Richards Block, lived the four wives of Dr. Willard Richards, later the wives of Franklin D. Richards. On the north corner Rhoda, mother of Calvin (Ezra & Clara) next house south by Mary, mother of Phoebe, Myron, Wealthy, Mary Alice and Wilford Sr., father of Dr. Wilford Richards. Just south Susan, mother of Mary Ann Van Fleet. On the south corner Nannie, mother of Leaneth, wife of Joel Grover - Alice Ann wife of Lot Smith - Minerva Knowlton, wife of Frank Knowlton, Apostle George F.

Richards. . . . before Minerva came Stephen, father of Stephen L.

On the corner south of next block where the Social Hall was built formerly lived an enthusiastic United Order man who wanted to sit at the end of a large United Order table laden with everything good. Adam Bigler had a home east up against the mountain, a brother to Andrew Bigler, a person of some renown.

On the south side of this block lived Oliver Wood, brother to our beloved Jonathan D. Wood who knew everybody in the town and whom everybody loved. On the west side of this block just south of the Social Hall lived Joe Van Fleet, brother to Elias Van Fleet, father of Horace and others. Kalamakus Rogers lived on the David C. Hess corner. He was one of the first blacksmiths in Farmington.

Next we come to the old adobe school house which if it could talk would relate many an interesting story. Wish we could tell the names of all the persons who taught school there and in the adjoining rock building, a few of which may be named: John S. Gleason, Aunt Hulda Kimball, James Smith, Jacob Miller, Sarah Steed Harrod, Miss Beebe from Iowa, L.H. Kennard Charles Maybe, E. B. Clark, Henry L. Steed, Clara Gleason, Wealthy Richards, Augusta Winters, wife of Pres. Heber J. Grant.

On the southwest corner lived John D. Williams, later David Sanders. J. H. Wilcox built a brick house - also - On the block above (east) lived J. D. Wood, farther east James H. Wilcox across the street. Charley Walker, Able Smith on the corner west with Samuel Cottrell with his big base viol on south corner, builder named Holt, father-in-law to George H. Steed, later by Whipple who ran the saw mill in Farmington canyon.

Farther east - 2nd north 2nd East - B.J. Brownell, an all-around good blacksmith. On the corner north, . . . Pierce who married Ellen Wood, sister to J. D. Wood. On the south side of the street on the east corner lived John Walker, son of Walter Walker, a music teacher who also lived in Farmington, Charles Turner and James J. Steed. Edward A. Cottrell built a nice home where Hyrum Goodyear and his father, a carpenter, lived. Thomas J. Steed also owned a home south of E. A. Cottrell. William Hardy lived farther south where the Spencer home is now.

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On the southwest corner was formerly the home of Walter Steed. High on the hill is built the school house of which Geo. Q. Knowlton has been principal for years. Bishop John Walsh and his sister Edith are fixed disciplinarians.

Thomas Steed and his cousin Henry Steed came about 1852 and located on Steed Creek, Thomas on the north side of the stream and Henry on the south side. Both large farmers and prominent men in the community. Job Welling's first home was down under the hill, just south. John Walsh built a nice home a little south and immediately east was the home of William K. Rice who raised a large family. Lewis Oviatt had a blacksmith shop on the west side of the road opposite the cemetery, also Warren Rose, an old timer lived south of the shop. Alton Rose, a son, has built a nice home nearby.

Thomas Hughes, a former leader of the choir, had a home far east of the cemetery. Leonard G. Rice, father of David and Lyman, bought the farm and old rock building now owned by D.L. Rice - of Emory Soule. Pat (Rice) lives in the home his mother lived in - Thomas Glover. A good natured Scotchman owned and lived where Wallace Williams now lives. Madse Christensen lived on the hill by Davis Creek near where Captain Davis from whom the County was named Davis County. South on east side of the road was Wilcox home was John White of the Mormon Battalion. Robert White, brother to Elnora Stevenson, mother to Frank Stevenson, Rasmus Lund down in the field. Jonathan Holmes, father to the Welling mothers, lived last house in Farmington, father to Rasmus Lund.

Lot Smith, an early settler of Farmington, owned quite a large home near where Mr. Burnham lives. (Smith) who was called on a mission to settle in Arizona took a bunch of men with him, among them, A. L. Rogers, Marion Hess. Arthur Stayner, the father of the sugar industry, lived in a home $\frac{1}{4}$ mile north of the Lot Smith home on the southwest corner of the block. President William Budge formerly lived on the same corner. He with many other prominent men moved settling up the northern valleys; Budge to Bear Lake. O. Card to Cache then on to Canada. Amasa Lyman, his son Ezra Clark home, his farm the south part of the

Clark farm. William K. Rice built the home just north of the Stayner home but never finished it. Later owned by Annie Walker, mother to Rose Walker Chaffin, and later by Nephi Palmer.

Thomas Hunt lived in the Van Fleet Hotel, had a bar where he sold liquor. West in the street on the rocky knoll stood the old adobe court house. It was the first court house in the state, was replaced and moved back on the site it now stands. 1928-29 it was enlarged as a Memorial Court House with a basement in honor of the Legion.

The Farmington Commercial and Manufacturing Co., was built as a cooperative institution including a room for the Davis County Bank which was later moved across the street west into its new home. Horton D. Haight built the Ezra Foss home. John Wood, father of J.D. Wood, lived in a home on the east side the block and kept a store. He also played a violin in the ward meetings with Samuel Cottrell on the base viol and James Loynd at the organ.

James Stevenson, father of Frank, lived in the Stevenson home and played the violin for dances (which were) held on the upper floor of the court house which served as a recreation center. There was an adobe near the center of the north side of the block, Wellings lived there, John Millard who married Ketura Haight, lived there when they were first married, and later moved to Oakley, Idaho, with Horton Haight who was called to be president of the Cassia Stake. The east corner house was owned by Bro. Mowers. I think it was built by Ira Oviatt, father of Lewis. Across the street north in a large rock house lived James D. Wilcox, father of James H. Wilcox. William H. Miller, son of Henry Miller, raised his splendid family in the house just north and the corner north (2nd North 1st E) was occupied by Fred Coombs, who also had a store on (Main) street, later by (Charles) Sanders, now Roll Udy,

home about the middle of the block west. At one time he had a molasses mill, piping the water overhead in a trussle flume.

When Will Mayfield was married he lived in the home on the northwest corner facing Main Street (which was) the home of Abraham Rose, father of Alley, Erastus and others. Erastus Rose built the home now owned by Horace Welling. There was a log house on the city hall lot, I think owned by Jonathan Smith; was later lived in by one of the Welling families. For a number of years this lot was used by the Church as a tithing yard where the Bishop would receive hay as tithing, later the building now used as a city hall was built as a stake president's office for the old Davis Stake. When the Stake was divided into north and south Davis Stakes the building was not needed for a Stake House so it was sold to Farmington City and now is enlarged to serve also for the Fire Department in storing the fire equipment.

The Church and Social Hall now occupy the center of the next block north which has recently, under the supervision of Bishop Walsh, been remodeled with a splendid large amusement hall with a Relief Society room and bishop's office and a lot of class rooms, altogether is one of the Church's finest Church.

The old adobe house on the south was the home of Judge Hector Haight, father of William and Horton and Hector, later purchased and was the home of Frederick Coombs and is still used by members of the family. The old Co-op Store, now torn down, for many years was the principal store of the town. It was superintended by Fred Coombs.

On the north of the meeting house stood the old home of Thomas Grover, later the home of Bro. Gregory, father of President Elijah B. Gregory, now torn down and is being (used) as parking as a part of the Church equipment. Allen Burk lived on the east corner, later the home of the Thomas family, father and mother of David of the Deseret News staff and of Matt Thomas who later moved to Los Angeles where he died.

Next, south was the home of Joseph Walker and family formerly occupied by the Daraty family, Ezra, Levi and Alice, with their mother who was related to the Clark family. Later they moved to California. On the corner south was the home of Nick Smith who used to own the Williams farm west of Glover farm.

In the southwest corner of the next block George Riley Chaffin built a nice well kept home. Just east at one time was built and occupied a United Order shop making shoes. On the southeast corner was the home of Elias Van Fleet, father of Horace and others, a number of other families have lived there since. Horace built a home just north where he lived till he built a nice new home to the west as did DeLore Nichols.

In the center of the block on the east lived Thomas Abbott and family. On the northeast corner now owned by Clifton Wood lived Phoebe A. Richards Peart. On the northwest corner was the home of Daniel A. Miller, father of C.A. Miller, and a large family. A new home was built by Nathan G. Clark, now owned by Owen Ellis family

Farther south in the center of the block lived Darwin Chaffin, father of G. R. Chaffin and others.

On the southwest corner of the next block lived Randall Williams who raised quite a family there. The old story and half adobe building gave way for the nice new brick building built by Jed Abbott, now owned by the family of the late Scott Turner.

In the center of the block was the home of John Preece, now owned by his son Perry and family. On the north was built the old tithing house where many a person has wended his way with a bucket of flour on his arm as a fast day offering. The fast meeting used to be held on Thursday where Bishop John W. Hess thought 4 hours was

not too long for a fast meeting. That building was replaced by a residence for Caroline Hess, one of the wives of Pres. Hess, now owned by Willard Hess, the barber. On the east corner the large two story rock house belonged to Truman Leonard who built a similar home on the east side of the highway adjoining his farm, now owned by the sons of George Leonard who was one of Farmington's best farmers. (The home of) Mary Ann Van Fleet, grandmother to our present beloved Bishop Gordon Van Fleet, was later occupied by Heber and family.

On the corner to the south where Geo.Q. Knowlton now lives, Henry Bigler of California gold fame, lived in a log house. In the center of the south side of this block (lived) the late Henry Southworth, later Thad Griffith lived (there.)

On the west side of the highway at 5th North Street are the three homes built by Bishop - later President John W. Hess. The north one, now owned by Elmer Hess, was the home of Mary Ann Steed Hess, mother of Amy and others. On the site of the Geo. A. Hess home used to be the adobe house of Jesse Smith, brother to Thomas and Jonathan. Under the hill west was located the first school house, also used for meetings for a while.

Next the large brick house built by Charles A. Miller now owned by his daughter Emma. Next on the south was the home of John Earl, father of John, Jed, Mary and others. I think Henry Miller owned a home down the hill on the Miller property. John Earl had a blacksmith shop on the corner a little west. He used to have a frame built for shoeing oxen. This was on the street leading to the Lagoon property. A large part of the Lagoon property was owned by the Richards family.

West of the Lagoon the farm now owned by George Spackman was purchased by Thomas Spackman from Thomas Smith, also the old Smith home just south of the Jacob Miller home (which is) now the home of his son Horton.

On the north of the Jacob Miller home is where Charles Penrose lived in a log house, later owned by Nephi Hayes who moved to Georgetown, Idaho, with his brother Alvin, who used to live in Farmington, who also served as bishop of Georgetown for many years, raised a large family, later moved to Soda Springs where he died. There is now two or three homes built on the frontage of the Thomas Smith property.

The old adobe house occupied by son of George Spackman (Lloyd) I think was built by the Smith family. Quite a number of people have lived there, Emma Grover, wife of Thomas Grover for a while. Margaret Leonard and Amy lived there and others. On the corner south was a similar adobe house to the above described house where a number of different families lived, used to be called the Leathhed home, late owned by Dixon who sold to John S. Gleason where his son Alvirus lived. It was then sold (to) E. B. Clark who replaced the old house with the present home, now owned by Edward Robinson.

James H. Robinson replaced the Annie Walker home on the west by the building owned now by Rulon Richards. Joseph E. Robinson, school teacher, choir leader, county recorder, an all round useful citizen lived in the improved home now occupied by Dr. (Clarence) Robinson. On the opposite side of the block a home of Jos. E. his brother Oliver L. Robinson, father of Pres. J.H. Robinson. He also built the rock barn apartment. Across the street west is where John S. Gleason lived later by his son-in-law Leonidas H. Kennard, one of Farmington's best teachers, (the house) now owned by Ira Steed.

A family by the name of Fuller lived just south of the Gleason-Steed home now owned by some of the family. On the corner south is the home where Aurelia Spencer Rogers, wife of Thomas Rogers, and the mother of Orson. A.L, Lucy, George. Leone Stewart who now owns and occupies the renowned homestead (which was) improved by Hyrum Stewart, husband of Leone.

On the block east, south of the Oliver Robinson home, lived a family by the name of James. They had a son by the name of Hyrum, a hunchback boy, also Will and others.

The James lot in the center of the west side was purchased by Ezra T. Clark and donated as a part of the Stake Academy which was built about the center of the south side of this block. Originally there were three adobe houses on the south side of this block. One on the west was at one time occupied by Sarah Steed Harrod. She taught school there (at academy) at one time. East of this was the home of Betsy Steed, wife of Thomas Steed and the mother of the late James J. Steed. The house on the east, just west of the new bank, was occupied by different families, one of which was George Smit who later moved to Georgetown, Idaho. Across the street south is the present home of Pres. E. B. Gregory, built by the late Nephi Palmer. This place changed hands several times and one house burned down. It was formerly occupied by Leonard G. Rice who at one time had two wives living in quite a large adobe house. It was later purchased and given to the family of Loren Walker whose wife was the daughter of Hyrum Smith, the martyr.

On the center of the block were two quite large barns, one belonging to Leonard G. Rice, the other built by Judson Stoddard. They were replaced by the home built by Grant S. Clark who sold to Joseph Udy, now owned by Ed Earl and wife. Also the home built by E. B. Clark and wife Wealthy. Judson Stoddard, a prominent early pioneer, lived in the rock house lately vacated by Dale Schulties and wife, a great-granddaughter of Stoddard. (Earlier) Morgan L. Hinman who married the widow of Judson, Rhoda Stoddard Hinman, lived in the home later occupied by Elanthropy Stoddard and his wife Sarah Steed Stoddard. Orval Stoddard lived in the Joseph Miller house. South on this block, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, was formerly the home of Annie Robinson, the wife of Oliver Robinson, mother of Lewis Robinson who lived there. Charles Turner built the home now owned by Adelbert Barnett.

Across the street west was the home of Clarisa Miller Stayner, wife of Arthur Stayner, now owned by John T. Williams. On the corner north was the home of William - Bill - Cottrell now owned by Bert Barber. On the west side of the block lived Elkana Smith and his wife Mary Smith. Farther south lived Lisbon Lamb, a Mormon Battalion man, his wife Sarah, mother of Alfred and Mary Lamb Robinson, wife of Legrand; also another wife, mother of Lucy Steed

and several others, fine children. A family lived about ½ mile south by the name of Walker on the west side of the lane.

Evan Jenkins lived way down the Glover Lane on the farm now owned by the heirs of David Rice. A family named Wise lived also on the corner of Tibbett's Lane and Glover Lane. John Tibbetts lived in the rock house still standing on the Tibbett's farm, now owned by C. A. Miller family. James Loynd also lived away off in the sticks for a while down near the lake at the bottom of Clark Lane, later owned by Isaac Sears, a salt producer, now owned by the Hughes family.

James D. Wilcox also had a home on his farm on Haight's Bench near the Miller field. A man named Dixon and later Thomas Workman lived on the Bench on the farm owned by the C. A. Miller family - known as the Dixon farm. The Jeffs family lived a little way down the Shepherd Lane, was later occupied by the Worsleys. Near the Bamberger track on the east side a brick house was built by Edward A. Steed, now owned by a family named Turner.

On the west side of the track lived John W. Steed, for years water master in the town, an early railroadman, a ward teacher, very unassuming but of a fine character who raised a very fine family. (He was) father of Maggie Steed Hess, Ann Elizabeth Steed Walker and others. On the corner north was a former home of Jeremiah Jones the foster father of Martha Jones Ballard, wife of Apostle Melvin Ballard. He (Ballard) worked for many years for Ezra T. Clark who emigrated him from England. The home was later given by Ezra T. Clark to John Tuck who worked many years for Ezra T. Clark and Edward B. Clark, (the home) now owned by Thomas Sanders.

Across the street north was the early home of John Leavitt, one of the first conductors on the Utah Central Railroad who afterwards moved to Garland. The Leavitt home was added to and was the home of Timothy B. Clark and wife

who sold to Isaac Sears, then to Edmund Whitaker, then to Harold Monson who now owns the home. To the north lived Jos. Hadfield, father of Joseph and Nettie Hadfield Steed. She is still living at Plymouth north of Garland with an invalid son - and his family - (the son) who has been bedridden for 12 or 13 years who has a very humble spirit and his wife and family are true to him. A.L. Clark, a dear friend of his, visits him several times a year as he goes to Garland conferences and gives him a blessing.

James R. Millard, a patriarch, member of the High Council of the old Davis Stake, lived just opposite on the east side of the street, father of Mary Millard Robinson who was a primary worker for many years. West of the Whitaker home is a brick home built by Nathan G. Clark, now occupied by Carlos Clark, son of Hyrum who owned the home. Formerly it was the home of Mary S. Clark, wife of Ezra T. Clark. She passed away in this home.

Grandma McBride, an elderly widow who owned a lot and small home. Opposite on the south side of the street Widow (Nettie Hadfield Steed) and Mrs. Henry Steed, brother to John W. Steed who married Ann Jenkins, then the Annie Tanner home occupying the site where a Mr. Brooks lived, one of the first Sunday school superintendents, later owned by Mr. Harkins who owned the property where A. L. Clark lives. Then the Sarah Harrod home was once the home of Burnett. James T. Smith, Sunday school superintendent for many years. James Smith was sexton for many years, a well informed man and a good neighbor.

Amasa Lyman, father of Marion, who also lived where the home of Mary Bennion now stands. This home was built as the home of Susan Legget Clark, wife of Ezra T. Clark. Just west the frame house built by Hyrum D. Clark, now changed hands from Parrish is where Joseph L. Robinson first bishop of Farmington lived with his wives, Lorinda mother of Josephine Rose, Lorinda and Jed, also mother of Amos, Lydia and Will. A man and family by the name of Broadbent lived where Joseph lives back in the old adobe house now standing. Ezra Thompson Clark built the old family home, the center part first before going on a mission to England in about 1857, who (Clark) was released when the Johnson's Army was nearing Salt Lake City.

Across the road from the Clark home Amasa L. Lyman and his son Marion lived till called to other fields of settlement. It was purchased by Ezra T. Clark where one his family lives. On the lot east lived a Mr. Broadbent, also Mr. Harmison and Cone Barnard lived north on the lot where Amasa L. Clark now lives. Milton Hammond lived where Dr. Robinson now lives. Pres. William Budge lived where Pres. Rulon Richards now lives. The home of Pres. J. H. Robinson, formerly Annie Walker, mother of Rose Chaffin. A. Lumreaux - pronounced Lumrow - lived in a log house later remodeled by Jos. Miller, son of Daniel Miller. Orval Stoddard also lived there. Annie Robinson, wife of Oliver L. Robinson, lived in the home where Fred Nichols now lives. Charles Turner lived in the next home south where Dell Barnett now lives. Chas. Turner's father lived on this block and south of Van Fleet Hotel. Dell Stevenson, son of James Stevenson, built on the southeast corner of this block.