

Well we came to Drayton Arrived  
there at (4) four o'clock. as we went  
up the Street every body looked  
at us and some called us one  
thing and some another. we went  
to a Restaurant and had some  
thing to eat. and we bought  
100 worth of Buns for to take with  
us. and now we started on  
our last 30 miles of travel  
before Reaching Pembina the  
Boundary City. but now we are  
stopping at a Place called Pitts-  
Burger and we are going to sleep  
in the stable with a horse blanket  
for two of us. there is an old  
Irish man lives here his name  
is John McDonald. he says he acted  
as a Pilot for about 50 mormon  
families moving in to Canada and  
took a great liking to them and we  
asked him if we could sleep in  
his stack of hay he said he  
would do better than that, we

o could sleep in the stable in  
the hay so here we are to  
night in the Hay stack No. 4.  
Since we left Fargo. and now  
here we are writing our Journals

Aug. 16, 1898.

To day is very cold and cloudy  
and the wind is blowing very  
hard from the north and above  
we are traveling that we it comes  
right against us, and makes  
it very hard walking. But we  
started out and went about one  
and a half mile. and set down  
and had breakfast consisting of  
10c worth of Doughnuts, they did  
not make a very substantial  
meal for us. But we never had  
any thing else until about two  
o'clock when we had dinner  
at a place called Jolliett and  
we passed one place called  
Bowesmount and another

little place called McArthur  
From there we took the county  
Road leading straight in to  
Pembina, and after a hard  
days walk of (25) Twenty-five  
miles we arrived at the end  
of our Destination, (Pembina)  
about 6 o'clock P.M. This little  
place is just on the Boundary  
line between the United States  
and Canada, and it is over  
one hundred years old, there  
is an old Fort not far from the  
city where the U.S. used to keep  
soldiers since the war of 1812.  
After supper we walked down  
to the River, they use a Ferryboat  
between this city Pembina and  
St. Vincent, on the opposite side  
in Minnesota we watched the  
Ferry man crossing back and  
forth and at last we went  
home being tired and went  
to bed.

Aug. 17, 1898.

This morning we got up quite early and put on clean shirts and cleaned up the best we could. After breakfast we went out for a walk, and went as far as we could on the International Boundary Line into Manitoba, Canada, and the first little town we struck was West Lynn, that is just over the line on the Boundary there stands some iron posts on one side stands Convention of London, and on the other side October 18, 1898 making it just eighty years ago. Next we visited a place called Emerson all in Canada we went over the bridge on to the east side and went to the Canadian Pacific R.R. Depot and talked with the Agent and told him who we were and gave him some

Tracts and he wanted us to go up to Winnipeg very bad but we was awful foot sore and we had but little money it was only 66 miles up to the city but we had walked now just 22 3/4 by the Rail Road measurement and I guess farther by wagon Road. We come back at noon and got a lot of mail and in one letter from my dear wife there was \$50 in cash and if ever two men needed money it was us so we conclude we would go home to Fargo we went over the River to St. Vincent and could not get tickets to suit, so we come back and bought some at Pembina and boarded the train for Grand Fork then we will have to walk about 90 miles again we enjoyed the ride very much after walking

So Far So now to night we are  
in Grand Forks. on our Road  
home and ever since we have  
been traveling we have only had  
2 meals each day and some days  
we get fearful hungry

Aug. 18. 1898

we did not sleep very good last  
night owing to the noise on the  
Streets, and Bed Bugs together  
but this morning we arose and  
had Breakfast (and again took  
our journey towards Fargo.  
But I can tell you one thing we  
do not feel like the two who  
left Fargo 9 days ago, but we are  
going to walk back for that is  
our only chance, we walked  
untill noon and had Dinner  
with a Norsk man and he did  
not charge us any thing. This is  
the 4<sup>th</sup> meal we have had since  
we left, with out paying for it

and now while I am sitting  
behind a little hay stack writing  
my Journal my German Comrade  
is trying to Read a Swedish  
Tract and he wants me to  
interpret it. This afternoon we  
made better time walking.

we met a young man from  
mountain. He has been all through  
Utah and when I told him  
we were he was very much  
Pleased and by talking with  
him I found out he had been  
in our country and knew our  
People. he said they are the best  
People he ever saw, and as  
soon as he could get money  
enough he was going back there  
we gave him a voice of warning  
and some Tracts and he said  
he would Read them and get  
People to Read them, he said he  
had Read the voice of warning  
out in Utah he told us lots of

Things in the Book so I know  
he has Read it - well at  
night we found a Place to  
Sleep and a Supper and  
Breakfast - the first one we have  
had with out Paying for since  
we have been on this Trip  
They live Right on the Banks of  
the Red River and some times  
the water get 60 and 70 feet  
deep and the old Lady told us  
one time it drowned all of  
their Cattle 13 head in the high  
water Her Husband Runs a Ferry  
Boat - Being tired we went  
early to bed

Aug. 19. 1898.

To day we Feel Pretty sore but  
After we had Breakfast we felt  
some what Better and with  
a late Start we set out on our  
Journey - nothing unusual this  
forenoon at dinner time  
we got dinner and the Folks

that gave it to us, seeme  
Rice kind Folks, and after  
Dinner we gave them some Trade  
and a voice of warning  
in the afternoon, we Passed  
through a little Place called  
Calidonia on the Banks of  
River After we left Calidonia we  
Passed through some of the Largest  
farms I ever saw I believe the  
Company Ownes about 21,000 acre  
and Just as far as one can see  
it is grain Shocks, and at the  
head Quarters they have some of  
the finest Stables and out-  
Buildings that I ever saw,  
also they have a R.R. running  
Right through the farm so they  
can Ship the grain, and  
Some times they send the grain  
down the River by Steam boat  
They have a line of Steamer of  
their own Anchored out in a  
Small lake close by the house.

Well we walked on until we got  
Far Passed the head quarters of  
the Grandin Farm and then we  
could not get to a house to stop  
all night, so we made our  
Bed by the Road side with the  
Stars of heaven over us for a  
Shelter we had Prayers and went  
Bed but not to sleep for I can  
tell you, there are a few Mosquito  
here also they never suffered us to  
sleep at all, so after fighting  
for a lines until we Rested  
our legs we again took up the  
march. After walking about  
three miles we laid down and  
slept for a couple of hours  
and at 4 o'clock we started  
out again.

Aug 20 1898

This morning I can not tell  
in words how I feel, but you  
may imagine how a man will  
feel after walking about thirty

miles the day before and not  
Sleeping much nor having our  
shoes to just guess how we  
feel, with a journey of thirty  
five miles a head of us, well  
we walked about six miles  
and then had Breakfast and  
then continued our journey,  
leaving a few Tracts with the  
People, where ever we stopped to  
get a drink of water, at noon  
we got some dinner but for all  
we was hungry we did not eat  
very much the food looked to  
hard it was not the food that  
was not good enough, but the  
way it was put up, but the  
kind folks made us welcome  
and that was all we could ask.  
we Rested a while and then on  
we went, we will try and get  
to Fargo to day, but this is  
the hottest day we have had  
since we come in to Dakota

Well we are making good  
time though tired and foot-  
sore and a heavy grip (15<sup>ths</sup>)  
to pack. At six o'clock we had  
supper which cost us 25¢ each  
and stopping for a drink of  
water now and then we kept  
on our way and finally we  
Reached Fargo, very tired  
and scarcely able to go any  
farther. We have been gone  
just eleven days we walked  
337 miles and rode about 120  
miles on the train making  
a good hard journey and  
one long to be remembered  
both by me and my companion  
C. A. Haacke. Arriving in  
Fargo we found our other two  
companions feeling well and  
glad to see us come back.  
Again we had supper and  
then a long talk how we had  
got along on our journey and went to

Aug 21, 1898.  
To day is Sunday so we have  
been just resting. After our  
long hard journey, we feel  
splendid considering, when  
we returned we got some  
and to day we have been  
answering some of them,  
and there has been nothing  
going on to make it interesting  
to write so I will close my  
dear old journal for to day

Aug 22, 1898.  
It rained very hard last night  
and the thunder and lightning  
was just awful, so to day we  
are not going out to do any  
thing. We left the room so our  
beds could be made and while  
we were in town we bought a  
very large watermelon and we  
all four of us had just all we  
could eat. It cost us 25¢ to

Aug. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1898.

To day we never done very much  
my Companion went out a while  
but could not go for I had no  
clean shirt to put on so I set  
and wrote letters all afternoon  
so in the evening we was going  
to hold meeting on the street  
but just as we were about ready  
to go it started to Rain, so we  
postponed our meeting, so we sat  
the rest of the evening reading  
and writing so this is the only  
to day had been spent

Aug. 24, 1898

well to day we have been out  
visiting and we visited twenty  
seven houses and we never got  
invited in to one of them. at  
11 o'clock we come home and  
got dinner ready and after  
eating we went out again  
but I wish no better success so  
we visited untill it started

To Rain and then we tried to  
come home but we had to  
stop under a large tree awhile  
untill it stoped. ~~Reactor~~ Raining  
I dont know wheather we will  
hold meeting to night or not  
as it has Rained so hard it  
may keep the people from coming  
out.

Aug 25. 1898.

We did not get out very early  
this morning and when we did  
we met the Devil at half of the  
houses, and he was in different  
shapes, and some of them just  
insulted us, and slammed the  
door in our face, and called us  
different things, and said we were  
not Christians, we visited thirty  
one houses and only one house  
asked us in, and that was the  
last house we went too. At night  
we held Street Meeting, and had  
very good Attendance and