

Web Addendum Nine

Joseph Smith’s Whereabouts During the 228 Days of His Editorship of the Times and Seasons

Certain Great Lakes Advocates have made un-researched and unfounded claims about Joseph being out of the general area of Nauvoo during the publication of the September 15, 1842, and the October 1, 1842, editions of the *Times and Seasons* newspaper. These were the editions that identified the narrow neck of land being in Central America and Zarahemla being in the boundaries of the Guatemala of 1842. Obviously those who want Zarahemla to be somewhere other than where Joseph declared it to be in Guatemala don’t want to be in opposition to the Prophet. They want to find some way to discredit the fact that Joseph authored the articles that contradict their own favored location for Zarahemla. Claiming that Joseph was out of town and therefore unavailable to write the editorials in question, was one way to do it. Their logic is flawed. Even if Joseph were out of town did not mean he could not have written the editorials and sent them by messenger to be published. However a complete and comprehensive search of Joseph’s whereabouts demonstrated that he was never more than a few miles away from Nauvoo during the publication of the *Times and Seasons* while he served as editor-in-chief.

Bold type indicates the dates of the publishing of the *Times and Seasons*.

March 1, 1842	The March 1, 1842, edition of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> included the “Wentworth Letter.” This was the beginning of the Joseph Smith History that was included in subsequent editions. It was entitled CHURCH HISTORY. Also the Facsimile Number I of the Book of Abraham was printed. Joseph Smith announced his responsibility as editor: “This paper commences my editorial career, I alone stand responsible for it...,” (mistakenly reported as being in <i>Times and Seasons</i> edition March 15 – but it actually appeared in the March 1, 1842, <i>Times and Seasons</i>).	T&S 3:703-718 HC 4:535-541 T&S 3:706-710 T&S 3:703-706 T&S 3:710
March 1, 1842	“During the forenoon I was at my office and the printing office, correcting the first plate or cut of the records of Father. Abraham, prepared by Reuben Hedlock, for the <i>Times and Seasons</i> , and in council in my office, in the afternoon...” The notification “ <i>The Prophet Becomes Editor of the Times and Seasons.</i> ”	HC 4:519 JSP—Journals 2:39
March 2, 1842	“I read the proof of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> , as editor for the first time, No. 9, Vol. III, in which is the commencement of the Book of Abraham;”	HC 4:542 JSP—Journals 2:39-40
March 3, 1842	“I attended council in the general business office (over the store) at nine o’clock a.m. In the afternoon, continued the settlement with Gilbert Granger...”	HC 4:542 JSP—Journals 2:40
March 4, 1842	“At my office exhibiting the book of Abraham in the original to Brother Reuben Hedlock, so that he might take the size of the several plates or cuts, and prepare the blocks for the <i>Times and Seasons</i> ; and also gave instruction concerning the arrangement of the writing on the large cut...” ¹	HC 4:543 JSP—Journals 2:40
March 5, 1842	“Attended the city council, and spoke at considerable length ... and I was chosen registrar by the city council.”	HC 4:543 JSP—Journals 2:40
March 6, 1842	“I preached ... near the Temple.”	HC 4:543 JSP—Journals 2:42
March 7 1842	“At the general business office.” Joseph Smith authored a letter to John C. Bennett from the “Editor’s Office, Nauvoo, Illinois, March 7, 1842.”	HC 4:543-544 JSP—Journals 2:42

¹ This refers to Fac-simile No. 2, p. 521, which was published in the *Times and Seasons* in double page size, see footnote HC 4:543.

March 8, 1842	“Recommended translating from the Records of Abraham for the tenth number of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> , and was engaged at my office day and evening.”	HC 4:548 JSP—Journals 2:42
March 9, 1842	“Examining copy for the <i>Times and Seasons</i> , presented by Messrs. Taylor and Bennett, and variety of other business in my office, in the morning; in the afternoon continued the translation of the Book of Abraham...”	HC 4:548 JSP—Journals 2:42
March 10, 1842	“...did a great variety of business... in the evening attended trial at Brother Hyrum’s office ... I retired to the printing office with Emma, and supped with the Twelve and their wives...”	HC 4:549 JSP—Journals 2:42-43
March 11, 1842	“The Nauvoo Legion was on parade, commanded by Lieutenant-General Joseph Smith in person....” “In the evening President Smith attended the trial of Elder Francis Gladden Bishop, at his (the president’s) house.”	HC 4:549-550 JSP—Journals 2:43
March 12, 1842	“I presided over a court-martial of the officers of the Nauvoo Legion at my own house...”	HC 4:550 JSP—Journals 2:44
March 13, 1842	“I was with my family.”	HC 4:550
March 14, 1842	“Transacted a great variety of business at the office.”	HC 4:550 JSP—Journals 2:44
March 15, 1842	“History of Joseph Smith” was published in T&S including several journal entries.	T&S 3:726-728 JSP—Journals 2:45
March 15, 1842	“I officiated as grand chaplain at the installation of the Nauvoo Lodge of Free Masons, at the Grove near the Temple.... In the evening I received the first degree in Free Masonry in the Nauvoo Lodge, assembled in my general business office.”	HC 4:550-551 JSP—Journals 2:45
March 16, 1842	“I was with the Masonic Lodge...”	HC 4:552 JSP—Journals 2:45
March 17, 1842	“I assisted in commencing the organization of “The Female Relief Society of Nauvoo’ in the Lodge Room...I gave much instruction...”	HC 4:552 JSP—Journals 2:45
March 18, 1842	“At home and at my office engaged in business, temporal and spiritual.”	HC 4:553
March 19, 1842	“At home and at my office engaged in business, temporal and spiritual.”	HC 4:553
March 20, 1842	“Preached to a large assembly in the grove, near the Temple to the west.” He gave speech on “Life and Death; the Resurrection and the Salvation of Children.” “After baptized 60 or 70 in the river.”	HC 4:553-557 JSP—Journals 2:46 HC 4:558
March 21, 1842	“Commenced a settlement with William Marks...”	HC 4:565 JSP—Journals 2:46
March 22, 1842	“At the general business office through the day, and home in the evening.”	HC 4:565 JSP—Journals 2:46
March 23, 1842	“In council with Heber C. Kimball, Willard Richards and others at my office.”	HC 4:567 JSP—Journals 2:46
March 24, 1842	“attended by request, the Female Relief Society...” (Joseph’s comments were reported in the <i>Times and Seasons</i> 3:743, April 1, 1842.	HC 4:567-568 T&S 3:743 JSP—Journals 2:46
March 25, 1842	“Attending to a variety of business; counseling, &c.”	HC 4:568
March 26, 1842	Joseph gave counsel to Elder John Snyder and participated in a blessing given to him.	HC 4:568 JSP—Journals 2:47
March 27, 1842	“After speaking to the Saints for some time on the subject of baptism for the dead, I baptized one hundred and seven individuals.”	HC 4:568 JSP—Journals 2:47
March 28, 1842	“At the office... attended to a variety of business...”	HC 4:569
March 29, 1842	“At the office... attended to a variety of business...”	HC 4:569
March 30, 1842	“I met with the Female Relief Society, and gave them some instructions...”	HC 4:570
March 31, 1842	“In council at his office ... and wrote an epistle to the Female Relief Society, and spoke to the society in the afternoon.” Writes an editorial “Try the Spirits” for the Relief Society, which was also the editorial for the April 1 st <i>Times and Seasons</i> .	HC 4:571, T&S 3:743 HC 4:571-581 JSP—Journals 2:48
April 1, 1842	“I was engaged in the general business office.”	HC 4:571

April 1, 1842	This edition of the <i>Times and Seasons</i>, continued the published “History of Joseph Smith;” also printed “Try the Spirits” for the Prophet’s editorial. At the General Business Office	T&S 3:743-750 JSP—Journals 2:48
April 2, 1842	Joseph Smith organized the 4 th regiment of the Nauvoo Legion. Paid Rhodes \$1150 for a Farm.	HC 4:582
April 3, 1842	Nothing recorded	
April 4, 1842	“Transacted business at my house with Joseph Butterfield...”	HC 4:582 JSP—Journals 2:48
April 5, 1842	Joseph met with Brother Niswanger.	HC 4:582 JSP—Journals 2:49
April 6, 1842	A special conference was held in celebration of the establishment of the church. Joseph reports, “but it was so wet and cold, that it was not prudent to go out, as his health was not good, and spent the day with the family.”	HC 4:582 JSP—Journals 2:49
April 7, 1842	“Conference met... President Joseph Smith ...made some very appropriate remarks concerning the duties of the Church...”	HC 4:583-586 JSP—Journals 2:49
April 8, 1842	“Conference assembled ... the Conference closed by the benediction of President Joseph Smith.”	HC 4:586
April 9, 1842	“In the morning attended the funeral of Brother Ephraim Marks, and in the evening attended city council.”	HC 4:586 JSP—Journals 2:50
April 10, 1842	“preached in the Grove...”	HC 4:587
April 11, 1842	“At the lodge [Masonic Lodge in Nauvoo] and at home.”	HC 4:588
April 12, 1842	“I attended the meeting of the lodge.” Instructed “Willard Richards [to] write an epistle in the name of the Twelve...and publish it in the <i>Times and Seasons</i> ...” (Published in the <i>Times and Seasons</i> , May 2, 1842.)	HC 4:589, T&S 3:767-769 JSP—Journals 2:50
April 13, 1842	Joseph was in the Lodge Room in the morning and in the evening.	HC 4:594 JSP—Journals 2:50
April 14, 1842	Studying bankruptcy laws	HC 4:595-599 JSP—Journals 2:50
April 15, 1842	Editorial “Baptism for the Dead” was published in the April 15th <i>Times and Seasons</i>. Continuation of the “History of Joseph Smith” published also.	HC 4:595, JSP—Journals 2:51 T&S 3:759 T&S 3:753-754
April 16, 1842	“ <i>The Wasp</i> ... was first published at my office...” making list of Debtors	HC 4:600 JSP—Journals 2:51
April 17, 1842	“Spent day at home.”	HC 4:600 JSP—Journals 2:51
April 18, 1842	“...went to Carthage with brothers Hyrum and Samuel H. Smith...”	HC 4:600 JSP—Journals 2:51
April 19, 1842	“Rode out and examined some land near the northern limits of the city...” [of Nauvoo].	HC 4:600 JSP—Journals 2:51
April 20, 1842	Joseph was surveying land in Nauvoo.	HC 4:600 JSP—Journals 2:51
April 21, 22, 23, 1842	“...engaged in temporal and spiritual affairs at home, the office, &c.”	HC 4:600
April 24, 1842	“Preached on the hill near the Temple...”	HC 4:601 JSP—Journals 2:52
April 25, 26, 27, 1842	“I was engaged in reading, meditation, &c., mostly with my family.”	HC 4:601 JSP—Journals 2:52
April 28, 1842	Joseph issued orders for general review of Nauvoo Legion. “At two o’clock I met the members of the ‘Female Relief Society...’ gave a lecture of the Priesthood...”	HC 4:601-602 JSP—Journals 2:52
April 29, 1842	Joseph reports on conspiracy against family	HC 4:607-608 JSP—Journals 2:53
April 30,	“ received a visit from Judge James Adams, of Springfield, and spent most of the	HC 4:608

1842	day with him and the family. Signed deeds..."	JSP—Journals 2:53
May 1, 1842	"preached in the grove..."	HC 4:608 JSP—Journals 2:53
May 2, 1842	The following Editorial, "The Temple" appeared in the <i>Times and Seasons</i>; Also the continuation of the published "History of Joseph Smith."	T&S 3:775-776, HC 4:608 T&S 3:771-773 JSP—Journals 2:53
May 3, 1842	"Passed the day mostly with the family."	HC 5:1 JSP—Journals 2:53
May 4, 1842	"Spent day in the upper part of store, that is in my private office ... and in my general business office, ..." Inauguration of endowment	HC 5:1-2 JSP—Journals 2:53
May 5, 1842	"...and Brother Hyrum received in turn from the others, the same communicated to them the day previous [endowment]."	HC 5:2-3 JSP—Journals 2:54
May 6, 1842	"I attended the Legion officers' drill in the morning..."	HC 5:3; JSP—Journals 2:54 PWJS, p. 550
May 7, 1842	"The Nauvoo Legion was on parade..." There was a journal entry about the Nauvoo Legion that was published in the <i>Times and Seasons</i> , May 16, 1842.	HC 5:3 JSP—Journals 2:54-55 PWJS, p. 550 T&S 3:790
May 8, 1842	"Attended meeting at the grove..."	HC 5:6 JSP—Journals 2:55
May 9, 1842	"Spent the day with his family."	HC 5:6 JSP—Journals 2:55
May 10, 1842	"Transacted a variety of business at the store, printing office, &c."	HC 5:6 JSP—Journals 2:55
May 11, 1842	"Called ... to examine a new cabinet for the Temple Recorder's office; ... dictated several letters and other items of a business nature."	HC 5:6 JSP—Journals 2:55
May 12, 1842	"...attended the meeting of the Female Relief Society..."	HC 5:6 JSP—Journals 2:55-56
May 13, 1842	"Spent most of the day in my garden and with my family."	HC 5:6 JS JSP—Journals 2:56
May 14, 1842	"I attended city council in the morning... After council, I worked in my garden, walked out in the city..."	HC 5:8 JSP—Journals 2:56-57
May 15, 1842	"Attended meeting at the stand."	HC 5:9 JSP—Journals 2:57
May 16, 1842	"I was transacting business at the store until 10 o'clock a. m. Then at home. In the afternoon at the printing office... I published in this day's <i>Times and Seasons</i> the following <i>fac-simile</i> from the Book of Abraham [No. 3]."	HC 5:11 JSP—Journals 2:57
May 16, 1842	In the <i>Times and Seasons</i>, Fac-simile No. 3 from the Book of Abraham was published; also a continuation of the "History of Joseph Smith"	T&S 3:783-784 T&S 3:784-786 JSP—Journals 2:57
May 17, 1842	"I was about home, and at the office through the day."	HC 5:11 JSP—Journals 2:57
May 18, 1842	"Rode on horseback..., and searched out the N.E. quarter of section 15 ... with business at the different offices, closed the day."	HC 5:12 JSP—Journals 2:57-58
May 19, 1842	"It rained, and I was at home until one o'clock; when I attended a special session of the city council ..." Joseph Smith was elected mayor of the city of Nauvoo by the council, and Hyrum Smith vice-mayor.	HC 5:12 JSP—Journals 2:58-60
May 20, 1842	"I spent the day in council..."	HC 5:14 JSP—Journals 2:61
May 21, 1842	"I spent the day with the High Council of Nauvoo..."	HC 5:14 JSP—Journals 2:62
May 22, 1842	"I spent the day mostly at home. ... I went to the editor's office..." He wrote for	HC 5:15

	the <i>Wasp</i> .	JSP—Journals 2:62
May 23, 1842	“I called a special session of the city council...”	HC 5:18 JSP—Journals 2:62-63
May 24, 1842	High Council meets	HC 5:18 JSP—Journals 2:63
May 25, 1842	“I spent the day in counseling the Bishops, and assisting them to expose iniquity.”	HC 5:18 JSP—Journals 2:63
May 26, 1842	“This forenoon I attended a meeting of nearly a hundred of the brethren in the Lodge Room... At one p. m. I attended a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Nauvoo, near the Temple... I met with the Ladies’ Relief Society, and gave them a short address...”	HC 5:18-19 JSP—Journals 2:63
May 27, 1842	“Had an attack of a bilious nature, stayed at home, took some medicine.”	HC 5:21 JSP—Journals 2:63
May 28, 1842	“Convalescent. Walked to the store with Emma, transacted some business in the city. ...called at the printing office”	HC 5: 21 JSP—Journals 2:64
May 29, 30, 31, 1842	“I was at home and; and about the city engaged in counseling the brethren, &c., and also on Monday and Tuesday, the 30 th , and 31 st .”	HC 5: 21 JSP—Journals 2:63
June 1, 1842	In <i>Times and Seasons</i> the editorial on the Word of Wisdom printed Also continuation of “History of Joseph Smith”	T&S 799-801 T&S 3:801-804 JSP—Journals 2:64
June 1, 1842	“I attended a political meeting in the grove...”	HC 5:21 JSP—Journals 2:64
June 2, 1842	“Rode out with Brother Bowen and my clerk... [to Nauvoo lots]”	HC 5: 21 JSP—Journals 2:64
June 3, 1842	“In the forenoon I rode out in the city ... and in the afternoon rode to Brother John Benbow’s, on horseback, accompanied by Emma and others.	HC 5: 21 JSP—Journals 2:64
June 4, 1842	“At the printing office in the morning ... in the afternoon ... at my house...”	HC 5:22 JSP—Journals 2:65
June 5, 1842	“I preached this morning to a large congregation.”	HC 5:22 JSP—Journals 2:65
June 6, 1842	“I rode on the prairie to view some land... and returned home...”	HC 5: 22 JSP—Journals 2:65
June 7, 1842	“Sold... a quarter section of land”	HC 5: 22 JSP—Journals 2:65-66
June 8, 1842	“I was about home.”	HC 5: 22 JSP—Journals 2:66
June 9, 1842	“At home, and about the neighborhood, attending to domestic affairs, and the business of the Church.” Joseph also spoke to female Relief Society	HC 5: 23
June 10, 1842	“Went... to purchase some land.”	HC 5:25 JSP—Journals 2:66
June 11, 1842	“Presided in city council.”	HC 5:25 JSP—Journals 2:66
June 12, 1842	“Mostly at home. Called at the printing office...” Brought some poetry to printing office	HC 5:25 JSP—Journals 2:66
June 13, 1842	“Attended a general council in the lodge room...”	HC 5:25 JSP—Journals 2:66
June 14, 1842	“Rode to the big mound on the La Harpe road, accompanied by Emma... in council at the printing office.”	HC 5:25-26 JSP—Journals 2:67
June 15, 1842	“Visited at different places in the city, and my farm on the prairie... Issued an editorial on the Gift of the Holy Ghost...”	HC 5:26-32 JSP—Journals 2:67
June 15, 1842	<i>Times and Seasons</i> June 15, 1842, edition contained the editorial on “The Gift of the Holy Ghost,” “Traits of the Mosaic History Found Among the Azteca Nations,” and the continued “History of Joseph Smith.”	T&S 3:815-830 JSP—Journals 2:67
June 16, 1842	“The following notice was published by the Nauvoo [Masonic] lodge... (about	HC 5:32

	John C. Bennett). (This notice was subsequently published in the <i>Times and Seasons</i> , July 1, 1842, edition.)	JSP—Journals 2:67 T&S 3:842-3
June 17, 1842	Joseph Smith records article entitled “Defense of the Saints in Nauvoo” by William Law with an article of confirmation by Joseph Smith. These were subsequently published as “Much Ado About Nothing” in the <i>Times and Seasons</i> front-page editorial of the July 1, 1842, edition along with the Prophet’s “Confirmation” of the article. This confirmation was recorded in the History of the Church as written (or dictated) by Joseph Smith. The “Editorial We” language was used. Joseph signed as ED. at the end of the “confirmatory words,” and at the end of the paper with his signature block.	HC 5:32-34 JSP—Journals 2:67 T&S 3:831- 832
June 18, 1842	“The citizens of Nauvoo... assembled near the Temple for a general meeting... Joseph the Seer arose and spoke his mind in great plainness ... Also Joseph commanded the Twelve to organize the Church more according to the law of God...”	HC 5:34-35; (recorded as an extract from the Journal of Wilford Woodruff)
June 19, 1842	Nothing recorded	
June 20, 1842	Nothing recorded	
June 21, 1842	“I attended a large assembly of the Saints, at the stand near the Temple, and addressed them...”	HC 5:35
June 22, 1842	“There was a special session of city Council held, ...”	HC 5:35
June 23, 1842	“I published the following...” [editorial on John C. Bennett]. This was subsequently published in the July 1, 1842, <i>Times and Seasons</i> .	HC 5:35-40 T&S 3:839-842
June 24, 1842	“I rode in Masonic procession to the grove... Dined at the Masonic Hall Hotel...”	HC 5:41-42 JSP—Journals 2:68
June 25, 1842	“Transacted business ... and sat for a drawing of my profile to be placed on a lithograph of the map of the city of Nauvoo.” Recorded that, “Messrs. Stephens and Catherwood have succeeded in collecting in the interior of America a large amount of relics of the Nephites, or the ancient inhabitants of America treated of in the Book of Mormon...”	HC 5:44 JSP—Journals 2:68
June 26, 1842	“President Young preached on the law of consecration ... I attended meeting and council at my house at six o’clock p.m. ...”	HC 5:44-45 JSP—Journals 2:68-70
June 27, 1842	“Transacted a variety of business.”	HC 5:45 JSP—Journals 2:70
June 28, 1842	“The adjourned council of Sunday evening met in my upper room, ...”	HC 5:45-46 JSP—Journals 2:70-71
June 29, 1842	“... paid taxes; rode out in the city on business, with Brigham Young...”	HC 5:49 JSP—Journals 2:71-73
June 30, 1842	“In the forenoon, spent some time with C.A. Warren, Esq. ... in the private office, and in the afternoon was in the court martial, giving testimony concerning John C. Bennett...”	HC 5:49 JSP—Journals 2:73
July 1, 1842	The <i>Times and Seasons</i>, July 1, 1842, edition was published. The front-page article was “Much Ado About Nothing” by William Law (HC 5:34). Joseph’s commentary on William Laws’ article also included. The “History of Joseph Smith” was continued. The John C. Bennett editorial (written June 23, 1842, by Joseph Smith) appeared. The article, “Awful Destruction of Life” which was recorded earlier on May 7, 1842, by Joseph Smith (HC 5:5) also was included.	T&S 3:831-846
July 1, 1842	Joseph records, “Elder Richards left Nauvoo, for New England.”	HC 5:52
July 2, 1842	“Rode out in the city ... to look at some lots; afterwards rode to Hezekiah Peck’s accompanied by Emma and others.”	HC 5:52 JSP—Journals 2:73
July 3, 1842	“This morning I preached at the grove to about 8,000 people.”	HC 5:56 JSP—Journals 2:73-74
July 4, 1842	“The Legion appeared on parade ... Lieutenant-General Smith reviewed the Legion at 11 a.m., and continued in command through the day...”	HC 5:56 JSP—Journals 2:74
July 5, 1842	“Attended court-martial and city council...”	HC 5:57

		JSP—Journals 2:74
July 6, 1842	“Transacted business in the city, and rode to La Harpe with Emma.”	HC 5:57
July 7, 1842	“Weather very cool at Nauvoo, thermometer at six degrees.”	HC 5:58
July 8, 1842	Nothing recorded	
July 9, 1842	“I rode on the prairie ... Dined on my farm; hoed potatoes, &c., and in the afternoon returned to the city and transacted a variety of business.”	HC 5:58
July 10, 1842	“Attended meeting at the stand ... At home in the afternoon.”	HC 5:60
July 11, 1842	“In the morning, transacting business ... In the afternoon, at the printing office reading the papers...”	HC 5:60
July 12, 1842	“At the court room ... Attended city council.”	HC 5:60 JSP—Journals 2:75
July 13, 1842	Nothing recorded	
July 14, 1842	Nothing recorded	
July 15, 1842	“... a meeting was called at the grove ... The people met again in the afternoon...” Recorded the editorial found in the July 15, 1842, edition of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> on the “Government of God.”	HC 5:60-61; JSP—Journals 2:75-78 HC 5:61-66
July 15, 1842	In the July 15, 1842, edition of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> was published the editorial on the “Government of God.”² Also on the front-page was “A Sketch of the travels and ministry of Elder Orson Hyde,” followed by the “History of Joseph Smith, <i>continued</i>.” The article on “American Antiquities” talking about Stephens and Catherwood’s researches in Central America abundantly testifying of a great and mighty people. “Their ruins speak of their greatness; the Book of Mormon unfolds their history.” This article uses the “Editorial We,” and is signed at the end as ED. (Joseph Smith was the editor.) References found making reference to former editorials on Indians in the <i>Times and Seasons</i>. and signed as editor³	HC 5:61, T&S 3:847-853 T&S 3: 855 HC 4:495-499, T&S 3:847-853 T&S 3:853-854 T&S 3:858-860 T&S 3:858
July 16, 1842	“Rode on the prairie with my clerk ... hoed potatoes.”	HC 5:66 JSP—Journals 2:78
July 17, 1842	“Attended meeting at the Grove; was sick and tarried at hoe the remainder of the day.”	HC 5:67 JSP—Journals 2:78
July 18, 1842	“Rode out to Brother Kearns and the farm.”	JSP—Journals 2:78 HC 5:67
July 19, 1842	“Rode ... to examine some timber lands, &c.”	HC 5:67 JSP—Journals 2:78
July 20, 1842	Affidavit recorded against Orin Porter Rockwell by Governor Boggs and another of the City Council against John C. Bennett	HC 5:67
July 21, 1842	Newel K. Whitney affirmed affidavit against John C. Bennett	HC 5:67
July 22, 1842	“A special session of the city council was called at eight o’clock this morning” (to write a petition to Thomas Carlin, Governor of the State of Illinois). “This forenoon I attended a general meeting of the citizens at the stand... The assembly came together in the afternoon, and about eight hundred signed the foregoing petition ... to Governor Carlin.	HC 5:68-71 JSP—Journals 2:78-79
July 23, 1842	Affidavits in behalf of Joseph Smith “sworn to and subscribed” to George W. Harris, Alderman of the city of Nauvoo.”	HC 5:75 T&S 3:872

² Also found in *Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith*, p. 248 and a different book titled *Teaching of Joseph Smith* by Dahl and Cannon pp. 387, 707, and 709.

³ “Great works of the west” referred to ancient ruins (T&S 3:858). “We have been treating, belong to our present race of Indians,” (T&S 3:858) referred to the previous published articles in the T&S, i.e., “A Catacomb of Mummies found in Kentucky,” May 2, 1842, T&S 3:781-782, signed as editor; “From Priest’s American Antiquities,” June 1, 1842, T&S 3:813-814; and “Traits of Mosaic History Found Among the Azteca Nations,” June 15, 1842, T&S 3:818-820. This is part of a pattern to establish the “divine authenticity” and “proofs” of the Book of Mormon. T&S 3:782, 819, 860, 914, 921, and 927.

July 24, 1842	“This morning at home sick. Attended meeting at the Grove in the afternoon, and spoke...”	HC 5:82 JSP—Journals 2:79
July 25, 1842	Nothing recorded [probably still sick]	
July 26, 1842	“Sick this morning. Rode to the farm in the afternoon.”	HC 5:82 JSP—Journals 2:80
July 27, 1842	“Attended meeting at the Grove ... and spoke at the close of the meeting...Wilford Woodruff started for St. Louis, to procure printing paper for the <i>Times and Seasons</i> .”	HC 5:83 JSP—Journals 2:80
July 28-29, 1842	Nothing recorded	
July 30, 1842	I wrote to Thomas Carlin, Governor of the state of Illinois [letter dated July 30, 1842 from Nauvoo]. My wife’s nephew, L. D. Wasson, who had gone out on a preaching mission, wrote us this day from Philadelphia—(see <i>Times and Seasons</i> , Vol. III, pages 891 and 892.)	HC 5:83-84 T&S 3:891-892
July 31, 1842	“In council with Bishops ...	HC 5:84 JSP—Journals 2:80
Aug 1, 1842	Joseph records about riots in Philadelphia.	HC 5:84
Aug 1, 1842	The August 1, 1842, edition of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> contained a “Great Discussion on Mormonism...” and the continuation of the “History of Joseph Smith,” an article on “John C. Bennett,” and various affidavits from citizens of Nauvoo.	T&S 3:863-878
Aug 2, 1842	Nothing recorded	
Aug 3, 1842	“In the city transacting a variety of business...”	HC 5:84 JSP—Journals 2:80
Aug 4, 1842	“In company with fifteen others learning sword exercise ... and attending to a variety of business.”	HC 5:84 JSP—Journals 2:80
Aug 5, 1842	“Engaged in a variety of business, and at six in the evening presided in the city council...”	HC 5:84
Aug 6, 1842	“Passed over the river to Montrose, Iowa ... had a conversation with a number of brethren in the shade of the building ... I prophesied that the Saints would continue to suffer much affliction and would be driven to the Rocky Mountains ... some of you will live to go and assist in making settlements and build cities and see the Saints become a mighty people in the midst of the Rocky Mountains.”	HC 5:85 JSP—Journals 2:80
Aug 7, 1842	“At home through the day.”	HC 5:86 JSP—Journals 2:80
Aug 8, 1842	“This forenoon I was arrested ... on a warrant issued by Governor Carlin ... they [the deputy sheriff of Adams county and assistants] left us in the care of the marshal ... and myself and Rockwell went about our business.”	HC 5:86-87 JSP—Journals 2:81
Aug 9, 1842	“...preparing for the return of the sheriff; prepared a writ of habeas corpus...”	HC 5:89 JSP—Journals 2:83
Aug 10, 1842	Joseph Smith avoided the deputy sheriff ... “he did not see me, nor Brother Rockwell.”	HC 5:89 JSP—Journals 2:83
Aug 11, 1842	“I spent the day at Uncle John Smith’s in Zarahemla, and sent word that I wished to see Emma, Brothers Hyrum Smith, William Law and others, with instructions to meet me on the island between Nauvoo and Montrose. [They met at the island.] It was finally concluded that I should be taken up the river in a skiff, and be landed below Wiggan’s farm ...that I should proceed from thence to Brother Edward Sayers, and there abide...” The Sayer farm, sometimes recorded as Sager farm, is just north of Nauvoo [verified by the Nauvoo land records].	HC 5:90-91 JSP—Journals 2:83-85
Aug 12, 1842	“William Walker proceeded to cross the river on my horse, ‘Joe Duncan,’ in sight of a number of persons—one chief design in this movement was to draw the attention of the sheriffs and public from all idea that I was on the Nauvoo side of the river [at the Sayer farm]. “	HC 5:91 JSP—Journals 2:85

Aug 13, 1842	Emma comes to Sayer's farm. "Emma walked to Sister Durphy's and waited the arrival of the carriage which passed off down the river ...when about four miles down the river, the carriage turned on the prairie and passing around the city, turned into the timber opposite Wiggan's, farm, when Emma alighted and walked to Brother Sayers.... A report came over the river to the following effect: There are several small companies of men in Montrose ... in search of Joseph, they saw his horse go down the river yesterday, and were confident he was on that side."	HC 5:92 JSP—Journals 2:85-86
Aug 14, 1842	"Spent the forenoon chiefly in conversation with Emma on various subjects, and in reading my history with her... [the continuation of the "History of Joseph Smith" to be published in the <i>Times and Seasons</i>]. Emma and others returned to Nauvoo via going across the river to Montrose to keep Joseph hiding place secure.	HC 5:92-95 JSP—Journals 2:86-87
Aug 15, 1842	The August 15, 1842, edition of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> contained report of "Mission to England," editorial on "Persecution," and a continuation of the "History of Joseph Smith" including various revelations to individual people.	T&S 3:879-894 JSP—Journals 2:87-92 T&S 3:884-885
Aug 15, 1842	Several men reported to Joseph about the whereabouts of the sheriffs. "...I proposed to leave the city, suspecting I was no longer safe, but upon hearing the whole statement from those present I said I should not leave my present retreat yet, [Sayers' farm] I did not think I was discovered, neither did I think I was any more unsafe than before." Joseph read the Aug 15, 1842, edition of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> . He records in the <i>History of the Church</i> , "The following editorial appeared in the <i>Times and Seasons</i> : "PERSECUTION"	HC 5:96-103 JSP—Journals 2:87-92
Aug 16, 1842	Joseph is still at Sayers' farm. He writes a letter to Emma that he is willing to leave to be "safer for the time being at a little distance off, until Governor Carlin could get weary," if she and the children can go with him. If not he will stay. Also writes letters of gratitude to various people. Brother Derby returns in the evening bringing a return letter from Emma: "DEAR HUSBAND:—I am ready to go with you if you are obliged to leave ... But still I feel good confidence that you can be protected without leaving this country. ... And I believe that you can still direct in your business concerns if we are all of us prudent in the matter..."	HC 5:103-105 JSP—Journals 2:93-96 HC 5:110
Aug 17, 1842	Still at Sayers' farm, Joseph Smith writes more letters and ... "walked out into the woods for exercise in company with Brother Derby..." They were accidentally discovered by a young man who promised faithfully he would not let it be known where Joseph Smith was. However, later "several rumors were afloat in the city, intimating that my retreat had been discovered, and that it was no longer safe for me to remain at Brother Sayers'; consequently Emma came to see me at night, and informed me of the report. It was considered wisdom that I should remove immediately, and accordingly I departed in company with Emma and Brother Derby, and went to Carlos Granger's, who lived in the north-east part of the city [Nauvoo]."	HC 5:114-118 JSP—Journals 2:96
Aug 18, 1842	"Several rumors were afloat in the city, intimating that my retreat had been discovered, and that it was no longer safe for me to remain at Brother Sayers';" Emma came to see Joseph. Joseph ... "departed in company with Emma and Brother Derby, and went to Carlos Granger's, who lived in the north-east part of the city [Nauvoo]."	HC 5:117-118 PWJS, p. 538
Aug 19, 1842	Joseph Smith is at Carlos Granger's. In the evening Joseph received a visit from his aunt Temperance Mack. Joseph reports, "...at night went to the city and concluded to tarry at home until something further transpired relative to the designs of my persecutors."	HC 5:119 JSP—Journals 2:96
Aug 20, 1842	"Spent the day in my general business office...which is over my store ... the place where most of the business of the city and Church is transacted..."	HC 5:121 JSP—Journals 2:96

Aug 21, 1842	“...went to meeting near temple...” Sidney Rigdon returned to the Church. Sidney Rigdon’s experience was written by Joseph Smith in <i>History of Church</i> and published in the September 15, 1842, <i>Times and Seasons</i> 3:922-923. In the <i>Times and Seasons</i> it is written as “On one of the last Sabbath’s in August, Elder Rigdon made his appearance on the stand...” This would have been Sunday, August 21, 1842. The date was left out in the <i>History of the Church</i> so it appears to be August 20, 1842, but it was actually Sunday, August 21, 1842, “the Sabbath.”	HC 5:121 JSP—Journals 2:97-100 T&S 3:922-923
Aug 22, 1842	Joseph continued in recording virtues and good qualities to record in the Book of the Law of the Lord. He also writes, “Received an interesting visit from mother and aunt Temperance Mack. ... This afternoon received a few lines from Emma, informing me that she would expect me home this evening, believing that she could take care of me better at home than elsewhere. Accordingly, soon after dark, I started for home, and arrived safe, without being noticed by any person. All is quiet in the city.”	HC 5:124-129
Aug 23, 1842	Joseph continued in “dictating sentiments” to Wm. Clayton, Clerk. He had secreted himself in his office.	PWJS pp. 533-537 JSP—Journals 2:115-119
Aug 24, 1842	“At home all day...”	HC 5:130 JSP—Journals 2:120
Aug 25, 1842	Nothing recorded	
Aug 26, 1842	“At home all day. In the evening, in council with some of the Twelve and others.”	HC 5:131 JSP—Journals 2:120
Aug 27, 1842	“In the assembly room with some of the Twelve and others, who were preparing affidavits for the press.	HC 5:132 JSP—Journals 2:121
Aug 28, 1842	“At home.”	HC 5:136 JSP—Journals 2:121
Aug 29, 1842	Special conference held at Nauvoo, “...I went upon the stand. I was rejoiced to look upon the Saints once more, whom I have not seen for about three weeks... Some had supposed that I had gone to Washington, and some that I had gone to Europe, while some thought I was in the city...; I had been in Nauvoo all the while, and outwitted Bennett’s associates, and attended to my own business in the city all the time. ”	HC 5:136-138 JSP—Journals 2:121-124
Aug 30, 1842	“At home through the day.”	HC 5:139 JSP—Journals 2:124
Aug 31, 1842	“At home in the forenoon; afternoon rode to the Grove with Emma and attended the Female Relief Society’s meeting.” In his remarks to the Relief Society, Joseph comments on baptism for the dead, which is also printed in the September 1, 1842, edition of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> .	HC 5:139-140 JSP—Journals 2:124 T&S 3:903-905
Sept 1, 1842	September 1, 1842, <i>Times and Seasons</i> edition which contained “An Epistle of the Twelve” and a continuation of the “History of Joseph Smith.” Also printed were articles on “Persecution of the Prophets” and “Baptism.” ⁴	T&S 3:895-910 JSP—Journals 2:124
Sept 1, 1842	Joseph Smith was “...in Assembly Room, and in the afternoon at home, attending to business and at home.” He recorded “A Letter from the Prophet to the Saints at Nauvoo— Directions on Baptism for the Dead.” In this letter he also stated, “I have thought it expedient and wisdom in me to leave the place for a short season, for my own safety and the safety of this people.” This letter was written on September 1, 1842, and was published in the <i>Times and Seasons</i> on September 15, 1842, but Joseph doesn’t actually leave Nauvoo until October 8, 1842 at 8:20 p.m.	HC 5:142 JSP—Journals 2:124
Sept 2, 1842	“Spent the day at home. A report reached the city this afternoon that the sheriff was on his way to Nauvoo with an armed force.”	HC 5:144 JSP—Journals 2:124
Sept 3, 1842	“...at home...” The Prophet’s secretary recorded that to avoid the sheriff “President Joseph Smith passed out of the back door, and through the corn in his garden to Brother Newel K. Whitney’s. He went upstairs	HC 5:144-146 JSP—Journals 2:124-133

⁴ Attributed to Joseph Smith in TPJS, p. 262 and *Teachings of Joseph Smith*, p. 127.

	undiscovered.... President Smith... left Brother Whitney's about nine o'clock, and went to Brother Edward Hunter's ... where he can be kept safe from the hands of his enemies."	
Sept 4, 1842	At Edward Hunter's. Edward Hunter's house was located in the Northern part of the city of Nauvoo, according to the land records of Nauvoo.	HC 5:146
Sept 5, 1842	The sisters wrote a "Petition of the Female Relief Society to Governor Carlin." [Joseph Smith is still at Edward Hunter's]	HC 5:146
Sept 6, 1842	"I wrote as follows: ...I now resume the subject of the baptism for the dead..." The letter was recorded as written by Joseph Smith from Nauvoo, September 6, 1842. This letter was printed in the October 1, 1842, edition of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> . "In the evening, William Clayton and Bishop Whitney called to see me ... Also Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, and Amasa Lyman, called to counsel..."	HC 5:148 JSP—Journals 2:133 HC 5:153
Sept 7, 1842	"Early this morning Elders Adams and Rogers ... brought me several letters ... Brothers Adams and Rogers called again this afternoon..."	HC 5:153 JSP—Journals 2:133-137 HC 5:155
Sept 8, 1842	Joseph dictates a letter to William Clayton, his clerk, for James Arlington Bennett, personally affixing his signature, according to Bennett's request. It is recorded as being written from Nauvoo.	HC 5:153; PWJS, p. 547 JSP—Journals 2:137-143
Sept 9, 1842	"At 10 p.m. I received a very interesting visit from Emma..., I accompanied the brethren and Emma to my house, remaining there a few minutes to offer a blessing upon the heads of my sleeping children; then called a few minutes at the house of my cousin George A. Smith, on my way to my retreat at Edward Hunter's.	HC 5:160 JSP—Journals 2:143
Sept 10, 1842	[At Hunter's home.] "After dark, my wife sent a messenger, and requested me to return home, as she thought I would be as safe there as anywhere: and I went safely home undiscovered."	HC 5:161 JSP—Journals 2:143
Sept 11, 1842	"I was at home all day."	HC 5:161 JSP—Journals 2:143-150
Sept 12, 1842	"I was at home all day in company with Brothers Adams and Rogers..." Joseph recorded a letter from Brigham Young and Heber C. Kimball. ⁵ The letter was addressed to the editor of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> and Joseph published it in the Sept. 15, 1842, edition.	HC 5:161-162 JSP—Journals 2:151-153 T&S 3:926
Sept 13, 1842	"At home all day."	JSP—Journals 2:153
Sept 14, 1842	"At home."	HC 5:162 JSP—Journals 2:153-157
Sept 15, 1842	The September 15, 1842, edition of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> contained the "Extract From Stephens' 'Incidents of Travel in Central America'" in which Joseph said, that the "wonderful ruins of <i>Palenque</i> are among the mighty works of the Nephites ... and that the Nephites lived "about the narrow neck of land, which now embraces Central America..." and the article "Facts are Stubborn Things" stating that from that same extract of Stephens' "...it will be seen that the proof of the Nephites and Lamanites dwelling on this continent, according to the account in the Book of Mormon..." Also printed was the continuation of the "History of Joseph Smith," and the letter which stated that he may leave for a season.	T&S 3:911-917 T&S 3:911 JSP—Journals 2:157 T&S 3:914 T&S 3:915 T&S 3:921-922
Sept 15, 1842	At home "...In council with C.A. Warren, Esq. ... Uncle John Smith and Brother Daniel C. Davis..."	HC 5: 164
Sept 16, 1842	"At home with Brother Rogers, who was painting my likeness."	HC 5:164 JSP—Journals 2:157
Sept 17, 1842	"I was at home with Brother Rogers, who continued painting my portrait."	HC 5:164 JSP—Journals 2:157

⁵ The letter was addressed to the editor of the T&S. Joseph published it in the Sept. 15, 1842, *Times and Seasons*. This means that Joseph was controlling the content of the paper. Would Joseph be responsible for all the articles in the paper and not be responsible for the front-page article?.

Sept 18, 1842	“At home. In the evening, received a visit from my mother.”	HC 5:165 JSP—Journals 2:157
Sept 19, 1842	“With Brother Rogers, painting at my house.”	HC 5:165 JSP—Journals 2:157
Sept 20, 1842	“With Brother Rogers, painting at my house.”	HC 5:165 JSP—Journals 2:157
Sept 21, 1842	“In the large room over the store.... I counseled Elder Taylor concerning the printing office...”	HC 5:165 JSP—Journals 2:157
Sept 22, 1842	“At home, arranging with Remmick concerning moving printing press..., buying paper, &c.”	HC 5:165 JSP—Journals 2:157
Sept 23, 1842	“At home. Visited by Elder Taylor.”	HC 5:165 JSP—Journals 2:157
Sept 24, 1842	“At home.”	HC 5:165 JSP—Journals 2:159
Sept 25, 1842	“At the Grove. Spoke more than two hours, chiefly on the subject of persecution.”	HC 5:165 JSP—Journals 2:159
Sept 26, 1842	“...office of Notary Public for the city of Nauvoo was created by the city council...”	HC 5:165 JSP—Journals 2:159
Sept 27, 1842	“At home. Nothing of importance transpired.”	HC 5:165 JSP—Journals 2:159
Sept 28, 1842	“At home.” “—Ship <i>Henry</i> sailed from Liverpool for New Orleans...”	HC 5:16 JSP—Journals 2:159
Sept 29, 1842	“This day, Emma began to be sick with fever; consequently I kept in the house with her all day.”	HC 5:166 JSP—Journals 2:159
Sept 30, 1842	“Emma is no better. I was with her all day.”	HC 5:166 JSP—Journals 2:159
Oct 1, 1842	“This morning I had a very severe pain in my left side, and was not able to be about. Emma sick as usual.” Joseph spoke with the Temple Committee about complaints made against them. Joseph found their works satisfactory and said he “would have a notice published, stating that I had examined their accounts and was satisfied...” [The notice was published in the Oct 15, 1842, edition of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> .	HC 5:166 JSP—Journals 2:159-160 T&S 3:957
Oct 1, 1842	The October 1, 1842, edition of the <i>Times and Seasons</i>, contained the article “Zarahemla” in which Joseph Smith stated that Zarahemla was located in Guatemala and that Quirigua was once a Book of Mormon city. Also a continuation of the “History of Joseph Smith” and instructions on baptism (letter from Joseph Smith of Sept. 6, 1842) was printed, as well as an article entitled “On Marriage,” which was first published in the <i>Messenger and Advocate</i> and revised by Joseph Smith.	T&S 3:927-942 T&S 3:927 T&S 3:928 T&S 3:934 T&S 3:939 JSP—Journals 2:159-160
Oct 2, 1842	A messenger arrived from Quincy and reported a \$200 reward for Joseph Smith and Orrin P. Rockwell. The <i>Quincy Whig</i> reported that the reward was \$300. “Emma continued very sick. I was with her all day.”	HC 5:167 JSP—Journals 2:160
Oct 3, 1842	“Emma was a little better. I was with her all day.”	HC 5:167 JSP—Journals 2:160
Oct 4, 1842	“Emma is very sick again. I attended with her all the day, being somewhat poorly myself.”	HC 5:167 JSP—Journals 2:161
Oct 5, 1842	“My dear Emma was worse. Many fears were entertained that she would not recover.... She grew worse again at night... I was unwell, and much troubled on account of Emma’s sickness.”	HC 5:167-168 JSP—Journals 2:161
Oct 6, 1842	“Emma is better; ...she appears considerably easier.... My health is comfortable.”	HC 5:168 JSP—Journals 2:161
Oct 7, 1842	“Emma is somewhat better. I am cheerful and well. From the situation and appearance of things abroad, [to avoid being taken to Missouri] I concluded to leave home for a short season ... Accordingly, at twenty minutes after eight	HC 5:169 JSP—Journals 2:162-163 T&S 3:919

	o'clock in the evening, I started away in company with Brothers John Taylor, Wilson Law, and John D. Parker, and traveled through the night and part of next day; and, after a tedious journey, arrived at Father James Taylor's well and in good spirits. [James Taylor was the father of John Taylor.]" (The letter stating that Joseph was going to leave for a short season was published in the <i>Time and Seasons</i>, September 15, 1842.—But Joseph Smith did not leave until, Oct. 7, 1842, at 8:20 p.m.)	HC 5:169
Oct 8, 1842	This would have been the "part of the next day" journey to Father James Taylor's house.	HC 5:169
Oct 9, 1842	Joseph Smith at Father James Taylor's.	
Oct 10, 1842	Joseph Smith at Father James Taylor's "Elder [John] Taylor returned to Nauvoo and found Emma gaining slowly. My health and spirits are good."	HC 5:169 JSP—Journals 2:163
Oct 11, 1842	"From [For] the <i>Times and Seasons</i> :— <i>Announcement Concerning Temple Committee Affairs.</i> " (Recorded on October, 11, 1842, for the <i>Times and Seasons</i> announcement; published in the October 15, 1842, edition of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> .)	HC 5: 169 T&S 3:957
Oct 12, 1842	At Father James Taylor's	
Oct 13, 1842	At Father James Taylor's. Joseph received news that "the brethren arrived from Wisconsin with a raft of ... timber for the Temple and Nauvoo House."	HC 5:169-170
Oct 14, 1842	At Father James Taylor's.	
Oct 15, 1842	At Father James Taylor's. "Brother John D. Parker returned to Nauvoo and informed my friends that I was well."	HC 5:170 JSP—Journals 2:163
Oct 15, 1842	The October 15, 1842, edition of the <i>Times and Seasons</i> was published. The continuation of the "History of Joseph Smith" Also the Temple Committee Announcement.⁶	T&S 3:943-958 T&S 3:943 T&S 3:957
Oct 16, 1842	At Father James Taylor's. He copied the article from the <i>New York Herald</i> from James Arlington Bennett for the <i>History of the Church</i> . [It was a positive letter about the Mormons.]	HC 5:170-172
Oct 17, 1842	At Father James Taylor's.	
Oct 18, 1842	At Father James Taylor's.	
Oct 19, 1842	Traveling home to Nauvoo	
Oct 20, 1842	"Early this morning I arrived at home on a visit to my family."	HC 5:172 JSP—Journals 2:163
Oct 21, 1842	"This evening I returned, in company with John D. Parker, to Father Taylor's..."	HC 5:180 JSP—Journals 2:163
Oct 22, 1842	Traveling to Father James Taylor's farm	
Oct 23, 1842	At Father James Taylor's. Joseph recorded Temple committee plan of laying a temporary floor in the Temple so they might meet in the Temple to worship instead of meeting in the Grove.	HC 5:180 JSP—Journals 2:163-164
Oct 24, 1842	At Father James Taylor's. Meanwhile, in Nauvoo the printing office took fire.	HC 5:180
Oct 25, 1842	At Father James Taylor's. Joseph Smith recorded, "Ship <i>Emerald</i> sailed from Liverpool with 250 Saints for New Orleans."	HC 5:180
Oct 26, 1842	At Father James Taylor's.	

⁶ On Oct. 1, 1842, Joseph was in Nauvoo (HC 5:166) and told the Temple Committee he would write an announcement. On Oct. 11, 1842, Joseph was hiding out about fifty miles away at Father Taylor's farm (HC 5:169) and authored the announcement, which he then sent to Nauvoo to be published in the October 15, 1842, *Times and Seasons* (T&S 3:957). This is important because it demonstrates continued involvement with the *Times and Seasons* as editor regardless of whether he was in Nauvoo or the James Taylor farm. This proves that the claims of Joseph being out of town and therefore not able to write the articles in the Sept. 15, 1842, and the Oct. 1, 1842, are unfounded. He was only out of Nauvoo for the Oct. 15, 1842, edition. He was at Father Taylor's farm, but still kept in contact and attended to his affairs. However, that edition had no references to Book of Mormon geography. He was in Nauvoo for both the Sept. 15, 1842, and the Oct. 1, 1842, editions which did have references to Book of Mormon geography.

Oct 27, 1842	At Father James Taylor's and traveled to Nauvoo.	
Oct 28, 1842	"Soon after daylight this morning, I returned home again to visit my family. I found Emma worse... In the afternoon I rode out into the city."	HC 5:181 JSP—Journals 2:164
Oct 29, 1842	"About ten in the forenoon I rode up and viewed the Temple.... I returned home; but soon afterwards went over to the store, where a number of brethren and sisters were assembled, who had arrived this morning from the neighborhood of New York, Long Island, &c.... I spoke to them at considerable length..."	HC 5:181 JSP—Journals 2:164-165
Oct 30, 1842	"The Saints met to worship on a temporary floor, in the Temple.... It had been expected that I would address them, but I sent word that I was so sick that I could not meet with them; consequently Elder John Taylor delivered a discourse. In the evening I went to visit the sick, &c."	HC 5:182 JSP—Journals 2:165
Oct 31, 1842	"I rode out to my farm with my children, and did not return until after dark."	HC 5:182 JSP—Journals 2:165
Nov 1, 1842	No edition of the T&S printed on this date (probably due to the fire of October 24, 1842, in the printing office).	
Nov 1, 1842	"I rode with Emma to the Temple for the benefit of her health... In the afternoon went to see Dr. Willard Richards, who was very sick... afterwards, accompanied by my children and William Clayton, rode out towards the farm." (On the way the carriage was overturned. They returned in Brother Stoddard's buggy.) "In the evening I rode to the Temple with two of my children."	HC 5:182 JSP—Journals 2:165-166
Nov 2, 1842	"Spent the forenoon in removing the books, desk, &c., from my store over to my house. In the afternoon rode out to my farm, and spent the time plowing, &c."	HC 5:183 JSP—Journals 2:166
Nov 3, 1842	"Rode out with Emma to the Temple."	HC 5:183 JSP—Journals 2:166
Nov 4, 1842	"Rode out with Lorin Walker to examine his timber north of the city."	HC 5:183 JSP—Journals 2:166
Nov 5, 1842	"I tarried at home on account of the rain. I received a visit from some Indians..."	HC 5:183 JSP—Journals 2:166
Nov 6, 1842	"At home all day."	HC 5:183 JSP—Journals 2:167
Nov 7, 1842	"Spent the forenoon in council with Brother Hyrum Smith and some of the Twelve..."	HC 5:183 JSP—Journals 2:167
Nov 8, 1842	Joseph attended to Post Office affairs at Nauvoo. "In the afternoon officiated in court as mayor at my house."	HC 5:184 JSP—Journals 2:167-168
Nov 9, 1842	"...presided in city council, a special meeting to investigate the writ of habeas corpus."	HC 5:184 JSP—Journals 2:168
Nov 10, 11, 12, 1842	"Presided at adjourned session of the city council at my house,"	HC 5:184 JSP—Journals 2:168
Nov 13, 1842	"I was at home through the day."	HC 5:184 JSP—Journals 2:168
Nov 14, 1842	"Presided at city council..."	HC 5:185 JSP—Journals 2:168
Nov 15, 1842	"About home. Wrote for the <i>Times and Seasons</i> the following..." He authored his Valedictory address informing the subscribers that "it is impossible for me to fulfill the arduous duties of the editorial department any longer.... I have appointed Elder John Taylor... As this number commences a new volume, it also commences his [John Taylor's] editorial career. Signed Joseph Smith."	HC 5:193
Nov 15, 1842	Edition of T&S printed in which appeared the valedictory of Joseph Smith stating that he would no longer be the editor of the T&S and that Elder Taylor would be the editor." Also the continuation of "History of Joseph Smith"	T&S 4:8 T&S 4:12
Nov 16, 1842	"...at home..."	HC 5:193 JSP—Journals 2:168

