

## A PARTIAL LIST OF CHURCH MEMBERS LIVING IN NAUVOO

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Previous issues of *The Nauvoo Journal* have identified members of the Church living in over 600 branches throughout the United States and Canada between 1830 and 1850. Purposely omitted was the listing of those living in Nauvoo. Beginning with this and subsequent issues, some of the men, women and children from the 1842 Census of Nauvoo will be identified.

#### 1842 CENSUS OF NAUVOO

One of the little-used records that cover the time period in Nauvoo between 1839 and 1846 is the 1842 Census. This is found with three other records in film #581,219 in the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

The introduction to the census reads, "A Record of the Names of the Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as taken by the lesser priesthood in the Spring of the year 1842 and continued to be added [to] as the Members arrive at the City of Nauvoo, Hancock County, Illinois. Also the Deaths of Members, & their Children, & Names of Children under 8 years of Age."

As an introduction and explanation to the 1842 Census, the following information is found in *Nauvoo: Early Mormon Records Series*, vol 1, Lyman De Platt, Highland, Utah, 1980.

The 1842 census was taken by the Aaronic Priesthood--in those days consisting of adult lay members--of the Church. Each individual was assigned a group of city blocks to visit. After each list was finished it was signed by the Aaronic Priesthood holder who made it. These lists were then recopied, and became the census contained in this present work. The original block lists are still available at the Historical

Department of the Church in Salt Lake City, but could not be obtained in making this study.

The census is divided into four main sections according to the civil wards into which the city had been partitioned since March 1, 1841. The streets separating the wards were Wells, which ran north and south, and Knight which ran east and west. Ward 1 was in the northwest, Ward 2 the northeast, Ward 3 the southeast and Ward 4 the southwest quadrants of the city. These civil wards should not be mistaken for the ecclesiastical wards existing in Nauvoo at this time.

One of the major problems in using the 1842 census is that no one has ever identified exactly when it was taken other than what is said in its preface: "Spring of 1842." With the many births, deaths, moves in and out of the city, etc., taking place at that time, pin-pointing the date on which the census was taken would be invaluable in reconstituting some families, compiling histories, statistics, etc., and would help to begin to finally establish an exact population for the city at that time. The author has studied a number of records in an attempt to determine the date.

Platt then goes on to identify some of the problems involved. Abigail Smith Abbott taught school to forty-five children between April 19, 1842 and July 29, 1842. She and seventeen of the children are not on the census. This suggests that the census was taken prior to April 19th, at least in the area in which Abigail and her students resided in the first ward.

Death records were searched to verify death dates of those individuals listed in the census as "being dead." These records indicate that the census was not taken before January of 1842.

Other records studied by Platt were family group records to find children who had been born just before or just after the census was taken. Priesthood licenses granted in Nauvoo beginning at the October conference of 1841 also were searched to see who was living in Nauvoo before and after the census.

Platt concluded his study with these remarks:

After comparing all of the variables and variances used in the study, the author concludes that the census was taken during the first two weeks of February of 1842, with final touches being made on it during the rest of that month, the finished product being handed in to the authorities of the Church by March 1, 1842, one year to the day that the city had been divided into the four wards mentioned previously.

The 1842 census figures for Ward 1 as contained in the film show 679 living and 60 deceased. These figures are not completely accurate but may be used as a starting point for researchers. By studying family histories, letters, school records, diaries, etc., other families and children may be found to supplement the census information.

#### MEMBERS LIVING IN NAUVOO FIRST CIVIL WARD

Many of the names in these early records are spelled more than one way. The first choice for spelling a name is taken from Family Group Sheets or personal histories where the name is known to be correct. Any variation of the spelling will be shown how it is found in a particular record. In the event that a correct spelling is not known, the spelling used below will be that found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. Where there are differences in dates, spellings, places, etc. found within records, they will both be listed with a slash between them. The information below, accurate or not, is just as it is found in a particular record.

Children born in a family who died previous to the 1842 Census or those who were known to be with the family and in the church, but for some reason were not included in the census are also identified under a separate heading. Any children born after the census will only be mentioned in the information on a parent.

The list of sources used in this study will be found at the back of the article.

The following members are not listed with any other family members, and have not been further identified, to date:

JOHN AKINS  
JOHN BATTLE  
THOMAS C. RUSSEL  
LOIS WALKER

#### THE FAMILY OF LEVI ALLRED AND ABIGAIL MCMURTREY

##### LEVI ALLRED

Born 16 Dec 1800, Franklin Co., GA to Moses ALLRED and Elizabeth HOLLINGSWORTH. He married Abigail MCMURTREY. They were the parents of seven children, probably born in Crawford, MO. He is found in the 1842 Tax record of Hancock County. (AF-S; NAU1:15; SEB; NTE:223; TAX:222)

##### ABIGAIL MCMURTREY

Born 11 Sep 1804, Washington Co., MO to Joseph MCMURTREY and Mary. She married Levi ALLRED and died 1887, Beaver, Beaver, UT. She is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Abigail ALRED. Abigail gave birth to seven children, probably born in Crawford, MO. (AF-S; NAU1:15; NTE:223)

##### ELIZABETH CATHERINE ALLRED

Born 6 Mar 1833, Crawford, MO. She married Calvin White MOORE, 13 Jan 1853, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. He had been a member of the Mormon Battalion and came to Utah in 1848. They were the parents of ten children. She died 11 May 1908, Castle Dale, Emery, UT. (AF-F; AF-S; NAU1:15)

##### ORSON ALLRED

Born about 1840, of Crawford, MO. There is no Orson Allred listed in the Census, but there is an Orey Ann ALRED, listed with the family, who does not belong to any other family member. (AF-F; NAU1:15)

##### PRESERVED A. ALLRED

Born Apr 1823, of Crawford, MO, and died before 22 Apr 1844. Preserved is shown as a male (AF-F). Shown as a female (SEB). The 1842 Nauvoo Census lists Preserved ALRED. (AF-F; NAU1:15; CTP:1)

**RACHEL MARY ANN ALLRED**

Born 26 May 1836, MO. She married Cyrus Benjamin HAWLEY, 12 Jul 1853, Pleasant Grove, Utah, UT. Rachel died 20 Oct 1914, Sunny Dell, Bingham, ID, buried same. The 1842 Census shows her as Rachel M. A. ALRED. (AF-F; AF-S; SEB; NAU1:15)

**WILLIAM JACKSON ALLRED**

Born 27 Jan 1827, Washington Co., MO. He married Leona Elizabeth BURTON, 1851 while crossing the plains. William died 23 Mar 1885, Beaver, Beaver, UT. The 1842 Nauvoo Census lists him as William J. ALRED. (AF-F; AF-S; NAU1:15)

The following children, found on the Family Group Sheets in the Ancestral File, born before 1842, are not included with the family in the Census:

**ACHSAH MELLISSA/MELINDA ALLRED**

Born 6 Oct 1824, of Crawford, MO. She married Lueullen Paleman THOMPSON 24 Dec 1844, Nauvoo, Hancock, IL. Nauvoo Marriage Records show Luculous T. THOMPSON and Achsa M. ALLREAD, married 24 Dec 1844 at Nauvoo, by Albert P. Rockwood. (AF-F; AF-S; CMN:37; SEB; NTE)

**CHARLES ALLRED**

Born about 1838, of Crawford, MO. (AF-F)

**FAMILY OF SYNTHA BAGGS****SYNTHA BAGGS**

Cynthia BAGGS was born 20 Apr 1800/1824, according to the Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register. In the Journal History of the Church, Syntha is among those presenting claims against the State of MO for loss of property, etc., in the amount of \$1150.00. She and her family were known to have lived in Clay Co., MO, Caldwell Co., MO, Nauvoo, IL and Garden Grove, IA. The following statement is found in the record of Garden Grove Branch 1848-1852:

The undersigned citizens of the camp at Garden Grove do hereby certify that as members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, we do acknowledge the Twelve Apostles as organized and Brigham Young as President of the Church, and also that we will sustain the High Council at Winter Quarters in their decision in reinstating the branch at Garden Grove as orga-

nized by Brigham Young. We also agree to sustain the Presidency and Council at Garden Grove as organized by the general authorities of the Church.

We also agree to conform and obey the law of tithing and all the laws of the Kingdom of God and all other acts and things that we as Saints are called to do.

This is signed by Cynthia BAGGS, widow; Robert BAGGS, son; Margaret BAGGS, daughter; Mary BAGGS, daughter; John BAGGS, son. (NAU1:17; NTE:186; JHC 29 Nov 1839; Garden Grove Branch, FHL#0001923, #1, p.43)

**ELIZABETH BAGGS**

(NAU1:17)

**JOHN BAGGS**

Son of Cynthia BAGGS, signed the document at Garden Grove Branch. John attended the Common School taught by H. S. Hathaway in Nauvoo from 25 Nov 1844 to 27 Dec 1844. There is a John BAGGS in the TIB born 13 Apr 1823 in Wiltshire,, ENG to John BAGGS and Elizabeth BULL, who died 25 Dec 1885. This John does not appear to be John, the son of Syntha, above. (NAU1:17; NSR; Garden Grove Branch FHL#0001923 #1, p.43; SEB; TIB)

**LUCINDA BAGGS**

John GAYLORD, Jr. and Lucinda BAGG were married 10 Dec 1843 at Nauvoo, by Luman A. Shurtliff. The FGS in the Ancestral File shows John GAYLORD, Sr. marrying a Joanna BAGG in 1799, and John GAYLORD, Jr. does not show a wife. One of John GAYLORD's sisters married Luman A. Shurtliff. SEB shows Lucinda BAGGS as being born 20 Sep 1819, Nauvoo. Lucinda and her husband John were endowed in the Nauvoo Temple on 7 Feb 1846, before leaving Nauvoo. (NAU1:17; SEB; NTE:346; CMN:28)

**MARGARETTA BAGGS**

Margaret BAGGS, daughter of Cynthia BAGGS, signed the document at Garden Grove Branch. (NAU1:17; Garden Grove Branch, FHL#0001923 #1, p.43)

**MARY BAGGS**

Mary, daughter of Cynthia BAGGS, signed the document at Garden Grove Branch. (NAU1:17; Garden Grove Branch, FHL#0001923 #1, p.43)

**ROBERT BAGGS**

Robert, son of Cynthia BAGGS, signed the document at Garden Grove Branch. (NAU1:17; SEB; Garden Grove Branch, FHL#0001923 #1, p.43)

THE FAMILY OF SIMON BAKER AND CHARLOTTE LEAVITT

Simon BAKER was born 18 Oct 1811 in Winfield, Herkimer, NY. He married Mercy YOUNG on 31 Dec 1829. To them were born 9 children before his wife died in 1845 near Montrose, Lee, IA. He needed someone to care for his children, the youngest of whom was only about two years old. On 5 Apr, 1845, he went to Nauvoo to attend Conference and promised his children he would bring them a new mother. On the way he asked a friend if he knew of a woman who would make a good mother for his children. The friend suggested Charlotte LEAVITT, who was living with her stepmother in Nauvoo. After the morning services of the conference, he went to see her and explain the situation. She agreed to go with him to take care of the children, and then if she liked him, she would marry him; if not, he could pay for her services.

On the 8th of April they started for home. As they were crossing the Mississippi river on the ferry boat, they decided that they would get married at once, so Elder William Snow performed the ceremony on the river between Illinois and Iowa. The children, who had been promised a new mother were on the top of the house, on the fence, on the woodpile and by the door. As the couple came in sight, the children all ran to them shouting, "Mother, Mother."

Charlotte is the only one in this family who was in Nauvoo for the 1842 Census. Simon and his first wife, Mercy, are not included in this section.

**CHARLOTTE LEAVITT**

Born 5 Dec 1818, Hastley, Stansted, (near Quebec), Lower CAN to Weare/Wier LEAVITT and Abigail COLES. She joined the Church in the spring of 1834, moved to Kirtland with her family, then to eastern IL where her father died, then to Nauvoo with the rest of her family. After marrying Simon, he and Charlotte prepared to leave Nauvoo. Before they did, however, they were able to do their temple work in the Nauvoo Temple in January of 1846. They then moved to Winter Quarters where she had the care of the family while he spent the winter in Missouri working to get money for supplies to go west. In the spring of 1847, she and Simon and his

eight living children, her first child, Abigail Leavitt BAKER, her step-mother, Phoebe, and Phoebe's three children, Emiline, George and Louisa made the trek to Utah. Charlotte's second child, Benjamin Leavitt BAKER, was born en route to Utah on 6 Jul 1847.

Charlotte and Simon were the parents of nine children: Abigail Leavitt, Benjamin Leavitt, Charlotte Leavitt, Simon, Phoebe Leavitt, Wier Leavitt, Samuel Leavitt, Hannah Leavitt and Jeremiah Leavitt. Charlotte's husband Simon married three other times after her, but the last two wives left him. During Simon's various missions and calls to other areas in the state, she remained in Salt Lake City. She was living with her daughter, Charlotte, in Mendon, Cache, UT when she died 19 Nov 1906, and is buried there. (AF-S; NAU1:15; HTW8:434; FFU:34; CCI:9; MMH:7(20); NTE:107; \*SB:357-359)

FAMILY OF MICHAEL BARKDULL AND PRUDENCE TREMAYNE**MICHAEL BARKDULL**

Born 3 Sep 1798, Turkeyfoot, Somerset, PA to Joseph BARKDOLL/ BERKDOL/ BERGTOLL and Maria Magdalena FREEMAN. He married Prudence TREMAYNE, 6 May 1824, OH. He was baptized a member of the Church in 1834. In 1835 at a conference held at New Portage, OH, Michael presented a claim against an Elder Keeler for services rendered some eight to nine years previous and which was to have been awarded to Michael, but no testimony had been given to prove a payment or substantiate a claim. At that conference, it was resolved that they both had a bad spirit and deserved rebuke of the council. They were given one week to settle their differences with each other and make confession to the Church or lose their standing.

Apparently, Michael resolved the difference with Elder Keeler, because in March of 1836, Michael, age 36, received his anointing in the Kirtland Temple and his elder's license. He was given a patriarchal blessing on 23 Mar 1836 by Joseph Smith, Sr. On 29 Jan 1839, in Far West, he joined with others in attaching his name to a covenant to stand by and assist one another in removing from the state. He died in Quincy, Adams, IL on 25 Jul 1839. He is shown in the 1842 Census as dead. (AF-S; NAU1:13; HC2:227,8; HC3:251-254; KEQ:13,71; SEB; PKO; PBI; CTP:3; TS:Apr 1840)

**PRUDENCE TREMAYNE**

Born 9 Jun 1807, Westfield, Tioga, PA to John TREMAYNE and Edith JUDD. She married Michael

BARKDULL 6 May 1824, OH. After the death of her husband, Michael, Prudence and her family moved to Nauvoo where they are found in the 1842 Census. She is listed as Prudence BARKDALL. On 11 May 1842, Prudence BARKALE married Henry OAKS in Nauvoo, by Lucius N. Scovill. The ancestral file shows a child, Permela Loriza BARKDULL or OAKS, born to Prudence and Michael on 11 Oct 1845 who died 11 Aug 1847. Undoubtedly, this child belongs to Prudence and Henry. Prudence died 13 Mar 1859 in Farmington, Davis, UT and is buried there. (AF-S; NAU1:13; CMN:17; SEB)

#### ALVIN T. BARKDULL

Born 12 Aug 1839, New Portage, Wood, OH to Michael BARKDULL and Prudence TREMAYNE. He died 12 Sep 1840 and is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as dead. (AF-F; NAU1:13; SEB)

#### ISAIAH JONES BARKDULL

Born 6 Feb 1825, Summit Co., OH, the oldest child of Michael BARKDULL and Prudence TREMAYNE. He married Narcissus Rebecca FAUSETT, the daughter of William McKee FAUSETT and Matilda Caroline BUTCHER. He is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Isah BARKDALL. He died 8 Jan 1845, probably in Nauvoo, and his widow married Cornelius Peter LOTT on 22 Jan 1846 in Nauvoo. (AF-P; AF-S; NAU1:13; CTP:3)

#### MARTHA ANN BARKDULL

Born 26 Mar 1837, New Portage, Wood, OH to Michael BARKDULL and Prudence TREMAYNE. Died 15 Aug 1838. Listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as dead. (AF-F; NAU1:13; SEB)

#### PETER SAMUEL BARKDULL

In the 1842 Census with this family is found the name of "Asalmon P. BARKDALL." This name probably goes to Peter Samuel, but could belong to Solomon Michael, another child. Peter was born 3 Apr 1830, New Portage, Wood, OH. He was baptized into the Church in Oct 1838 and was ordained a seventy on 4 Mar 1855. He married three wives: Ellen COTTERELL, 9 May 1856; Louisa MEADOWS, 20 Mar 1876 (by whom he had six children); Mary Ann MEADOWS, 27 Jun 1878 (by whom he had five children). In September of 1886, Peter, of Farmington, Davis Co., UT was arrested on a charge of unlawful cohabitation and placed under a \$1,500.00 bond. The following February he was sentenced to six months imprisonment in the state penitentiary and fined \$300.00.

Peter was a farmer, according to the 1860 census, and a member of the 40th Quorum of Seventy. He died 12 Jun 1889 in Farmington and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:13; 1860 Utah Census; SEB; CC:136,144,151)

#### SOLOMON MICHAEL BARKDULL

Born 5 May 1827 in Wayne Co., OH to Michael BARKDULL and Prudence TREMAYNE. A Selmon BARKDALL attended the common school taught by Susannah White from 29 Jun 1842 to 30 Dec 1842. Solomon married Lucy Jane CLARK, 20 Aug 1848 in Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, IA. He Died 13 Aug 1893 in Hatton, Millard, UT and is buried nearby in Meadow, UT. He and Lucy Jane were the parents of ten children, two being born in Pottawatamie Co, IA before moving to UT. (AF-F; AF-S; NAU1:13; NJ1:25)

The following children, found on the Family Group Sheet in the Ancestral File, are not included with the family in the Census:

#### JASEN N. BARKDULL

Born 17 Jan 1835, New Portage, Wood, OH to Michael BARKDULL and Prudence TREMAYNE. He was baptized into the Church in 1842. Jasen married Emma HESS. He died 12 Jun 1889. (AF-F; AF-S; SEB)

#### MARY BARKDULL

Born 27 Apr 1832, East Union, Dover, OH or New Portage, Wood, OH to Michael BARKDULL and Prudence TREMAYNE, a twin to Elizabeth. Died 14 May 1832 and is not listed in the Nauvoo Census. (AF-F; SEB)

#### NICHOLAS BARKDULL

Born 17 Jan 1834, New Portage, Wood, OH to Michael BARKDULL and Prudence TREMAYNE. Married Emma Elizebeth HESS 4 Jan 1857 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. (could this be the same Emma Hess who married his brother Jasen?) They were the parents of seven children. He died 9 May 1888, Georgetown, Bear Lake, UT. (AF-F; AF-S)

#### SARAH ELIZABETH BARKDULL

Born 27 Apr 1831/2, East Union, Dover, OH to Michael BARKDULL and Prudence TREMAYNE. Married James HALE, 6 Aug 1853 in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL. Their first of nine children was born in Salt Lake City in 1855. Others were born in Springville, South Weber and Monroe, UT. She died 14 Aug 1881 in Forestdale, Navajo, AZ and is buried there. (AF-F; AF-S; SEB)

FAMILY OF NAHUM BENJAMIN AND JUDITH REED

## NAHUM BENJAMIN

Born 29 Feb 1788/98, Ashburnham, Worcester, MA to Daniel BENJAMIN and Tamison FELTON. He married Judith REED on 29 Mar 1810. The following children were born before the parents joined the Mormon Church and are not found on the Nauvoo Census: Susan Reed, 31 Jul 1811; Sarah Elizabeth, 31 Aug 1814; Timothy Nahum, 4 Dec 1817; Supply, abt 1819; Harriet, abt 1821; and Alzina, abt 1823. Nahum owned land in Caldwell Co., MO and also in Hancock Co., IL. After leaving Nauvoo, Nahum is found in the Upper Cag Creek Branch, IA in January 1848 as one of the High Priests in the branch. (AF-S; FGS-S; NAU1:15; TAX:221; SEB; PHP:4; FWR:248)

## JUDITH REED

Born abt 1789 in Acworth, Sullivan, NH to Supply REED and Susanna BYAM. She married Nahum BENJAMIN, 29 Mar 1810. (AF-S; NAU1:15)

## HANNAH ELZINA BENJAMIN

Born 1831, died before 7 Oct 1844 in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL. The 1842 Census lists her with Nahum and Judith, as Hannah Elizina BENJAMIN. It is possible that she is the "Alzina" born abt 1823, found on the Archive Sheet. (FGS-F; NAU1:15; CTP:4)

## LORANZO BENJAMIN

1842 Census lists him with Nahum, Judith and Hannah Elzina BENJAMIN. He is not found on the Archive Sheet of Nahum, however. (NAU1:15; SEB)

FAMILY OF ALBERT BROWN AND SARAH CAMPBELL

## ALBERT BROWN

Born 13 Nov 1804, Windsor, Hartford, CT to James BROWN and Mary or Sariah. He is found with the Church in Kirtland. On 30 Apr 1833 at a conference of High Priests assembled at the school room in Kirtland, an Albert BROWN was appointed to circulate a subscription to procure money to pay for the use of the house where meetings had been held the past season. Albert was 27 in 1834 when he joined Zion's Camp. On 25 Jan 1836, he was blessed and ordained by presidents Sidney Rigdon, G. Williams and Hyrum Smith, according to the Elders' Quorum Minutes of Kirtland. He married Sarah

CAMPBELL in 1839 in Kirtland. They lived in Nauvoo from 1841 to 46; Weston, Platte, MO in 1849; Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, IA 1852; and Crescent, Pottawattamie, IA from 1855-59 where their seventh and last child was born. The family came to Utah in 1863 with William Patterson Company. Albert died at age 94 at Mill Creek, Salt Lake, UT and is buried in Salt Lake City. Albert served a two year mission to the eastern states, was a doorkeeper of the Nauvoo temple at the dedication, a member of the Nauvoo Legion, a high priest and a patriarch. (AF-S; NAU1:14; HC1:342; KEQ:3; ZC:xxiii; CC:12; SEB; NTE:80; TIB; PKO; PPM:772;\*577)

## SARAH CAMPBELL

Born 24 Oct 1816, Marsh, Cambridge., ENG to John CAMPBELL and Susannah STAPLES. She was baptized in 1832. She married Albert BROWN, 1839 in Kirtland, OH. She is listed in the Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register as Susan BROWN, where she accompanied her husband on 31 Dec 1845. She died April 1882 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, and is buried there. Only one of her children, Robert, was born before the 1842 Census was taken. The rest were born between 1843 and 1859: Don Carlos, Samuel James, Emma Sarah, Francis Marion, Albert R. and Ellen Ann. (AF-S; NAU1:14; NTE:30)

## ROBERT BROWN

Born 27 Mar 1841, Nauvoo, Hancock, IL to Albert BROWN and Sarah CAMPBELL. He is shown in the Nauvoo 1842 Census as dead, but is shown on the FGS in the AF as dying Sep 1844. (AF-F; NAU1:14; SEB)

BUTTERWORTH FAMILY

## (CHILD) BUTTERWORTH

Listed as dead in the 1842 Census. (NAU1:18; SEB)

## ISAAC BUTTERWORTH

There is an Isaac BUTTERWORTH, born abt 1831 of PA, married to Edith POTTS, born abt 1835 of PA, daughter of Edward Garringues POTTS and Abigail NEWPORT. (NAU1:18; AF-S; SEB)

## MARY BUTTERWORTH

In a list of persons who died in the early days of the church or while crossing the plains is found the name

of Mary BUTTERWORTH, born 1830 of Macdesfield, died 15 Nov 1841. (NAU1:18; CTP:8)

WILLIAM BUTTERWORTH  
(NAU1:18; SEB)

FAMILY OF DAVID CLUFF AND ELIZABETH/  
BETSEY HALL

DAVID CLUFF, SR.

Born 20 Jun 1795, Nottingham, Rockingham, NH to William CLOUGH and Susannah RUNNELLS/RUNELS. He was a ship carpenter by trade and worked at the Durham wharfs in NY. He married Elizabeth/Betsey HALL 11 Jan 1824, Shipton, Richmond, Qbc, CAN and their first child, Lavina, was born there. The next three children, David, Moses and Benjamin, were born in Durham, Strafford, NH. The next two children, William Wallace and Joseph, were born in Willoughby, Geauga, OH in 1832 and 1834. Two more children were born in Kirtland, Harvey Harris and Samuel.

David met Martin HARRIS in 1830 while on a canal boat in NY going to OH. He purchased from him one of the original copies of the Book of Mormon and learned about Mormonism. He was baptized in the fall of 1831 while living in Willoughby, about three miles from Kirtland, after meeting Joseph Smith in Kirtland. After moving to Kirtland, David was ordained an Elder and "given instructions" on 28 Feb 1836. He received a blessing for working on the Kirtland Temple in 1835 and was a stockholder in the Kirtland Safety Society in 1837. Hyrum, Henry and Alfred Aaron were born in Nauvoo between 1841 and 1844. David was one of the signers of the petition to congress for redress of the injuries incurred in MO, dated 28 Nov 1843 (page 28), showing that he was still living in the first ward at that time. On 15 Apr 1844, David was called on a mission to NH and on 9 Apr 1845, he was selected to be the senior president of the 22nd Quorum of Seventy in Nauvoo when it was organized.

David and Betsey's last child, Orson, was born in 1847 at Mt. Pisgah, while the family was traveling to Mosquito Creek, near Council Bluffs. In 1850, the family crossed the plains in the fifth company, under Edward Hunter. In Utah, David married Sarah PIPPEN, 25 Jul 1851: Hannah CHAPMAN, 30 Aug 1852; Ann EWING, 6 Nov 1859. He took his family to the new settlement at Provo, Utah, UT and helped build the fort, farm the land, and create new businesses. David and his sons each took up twenty acres at the foot of the mountains besides having a lot in town. It is claimed that he planted the first

fruit trees in Provo and built the first cabinet shop there. He was a farmer and a carpenter, a patriarch, and a city councilman in Provo, UT. He died 6 Dec 1881 in Central, Graham, AZ, and is buried in Pima, Graham, AZ. (AF-S; NAU1:13; HC2:400,6:335; NJ1:66; HTW11:405; FFU:87; KEQ:17,77; PPM:813,\*232; CC:27; PKO; SEB; TIB; NTE:222; WHOU4:455)

ELIZABETH/BETSEY HALL

Born 10 Jul 1805, Barnet, Calidonia, VT to Moses HALL and Lucy FOWLER. Married David CLUFF, Sr. 11 Jan 1824, Shipton, Richmond, Qbc, CAN. Betsey was a very accomplished weaver and using a hand-loom, wove from raw material all the clothing for her entire family of twelve children until she was quite old. She is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census and also on the 28 Nov 1843 petition to congress for the wrongs of MO as Betsy CLOUGH. Even though Betsey and her family were living in Springfield, IL because of illness, and never lived through the troubles in MO, she and David, like many others, still signed the petition in support of those friends who had been in Missouri. He and David received their endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 29 Jan 1846. She lived through the experiences of Kirtland and Nauvoo, bore her last child at Mt. Pisgah, IA and crossed the plains in 1850 to UT. Betsey died in Central, Graham, AZ on 5 Jun 1881 and is buried in Pima, Graham, AZ.

The following children of David and Betsey were born after the 1842 Census and not listed below, although they also crossed the plains with the family in 1850 and were involved in many of the experiences of the family members listed above: Alfred Aaron CLUFF, born 4 Nov 1844 in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL; Henry CLUFF, born 15 Feb 1843, Nauvoo; and Orson CLUFF, born 17 Aug 1847/48, Mt. Pisgah, Union, IA. (AF-S; NAU1:13; NJ1:66; HTW11:405; FFU:87; WHOU4:455; NTE:222)

BENJAMIN CLUFF

Born 20 Mar 1830, Durham, Strafford, NH, the fourth child of David CLUFF, Sr. and Elizabeth/Betsey HALL. At age 21, he crossed the plains with Edward Hunter's company and is found in the Utah County, UT 1850 census with his parent's family. He married Mary Ellen FOSTER, 28 Feb 1854 in Provo, Utah, UT and Eliza Arnetta FOSTER, 20 Feb 1856, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. Benjamin was sent on a mission to the Las Vegas Indians in NV for two years, part of the time working in the lead mines there. He arrived home during the time of Johnson's Army invasion of UT. In 1864 he was called on a mission to the Sandwich Islands, staying there for six years, six months of which he acted as

mission president. He was made Bishop of the Centre Ward in Wasatch Stake, UT on 15 Jul 1877, was on the Stake High Council of the St. Joseph Stake, AZ and was seventy and a high priest and a patriarch. He was a farmer, mechanic and carpenter. He died 19 Nov 1909 at his home in Tobasco, MEXICO. (AF-F; AF-S; NAU1:13; HTW11:406; FFU:87; CC:33,99; BIO1:475; TIB; SEB; PMM:813,\*233)

#### DAVID CLUFF, JR.

Born 29 Jul 1826, Durham, Strafford, NH to David CLUFF, Sr. and Elizabeth/Betsey HALL. David was baptized into the Church in 1838. He is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as David CLOUGH. He crossed the plains in 1850 with his parents and siblings in Edward Hunter's company, settling in Utah County, according to the 1850 Utah Census. He lived in Parawan, Utah County for awhile. He and his brother, Moses, are both shown marrying Sarah Ann FLEMING, whether this is correct or not. (There is no date for the marriage of him to Sarah Ann; however, Sarah FLEMING CLUFF, age 18, born 28 Aug 1832, crossed the plains with the David Cluff family in 1850. The AF shows her marrying Moses on 19 Mar 1851.) He was a cabinet maker. (AF-F; NAU1:13; HTW11:405; FFU:87; TIB; SEB; WHOU4:455-457)

#### HARVEY HARRIS CLUFF

Born 9 Jan 1836, Kirtland, Geauga, OH to David CLUFF, Sr. and Elizabeth/Betsey HALL. He was four years old when the family moved to Nauvoo. He remembered hearing the Prophet Joseph Smith speak in a bowery near the Temple. He moved with his family to Mosquito Creek, near Council Bluffs, until 1850 when they crossed the plains in the Edward Hunter Company, arriving in Salt Lake in October. At that time they moved to Provo where his father helped construct the fort and Harvey attended school in the schoolhouse which stood in the center of the fort. While herding sheep on the mountainside, he spent his time reading the Book of Mormon and became a scholar of it. In 1856 he volunteered to help rescue the handcart companies.

He married Margaret Ann FOSTER, 24 Jan 1857; Emily Greening TILL, 6 Jul 1877 and Sarah E. EGGERTSON, 6 Jul 1877. In the spring of 1860, the five CLUFF brothers, David, Moses, Benjamin, William W. and Harvey began the erection of the largest wood manufacturing establishment south of Salt Lake City. Part of it was used as a theater and dance hall, called "Cluff's Hall."

Harvey was called on a mission to Great Britain from 1865 to 1868 and was president of the last company of emigrating Saints that left Liverpool in the spring of

1868. A year later, he went on a mission to the Sandwich Islands for five years. He went back there again in 1879 taking his wife, Margaret, with him both times, and had charge of the sugar plantation at Laie. He was in charge of settling the town of Iosepa in Skull Valley, Tooele Co., UT as a home for the Hawaiian Saints who came to UT. Harvey was the father of sixteen children. He spent six months in the state penitentiary and was fined \$300.00 for having more than one wife. He was a bishop, seventy, councilor in the Utah Stake, was the superintendent of the Utah Stake Tabernacle, and a city councilman at Provo, UT. (AF-F; NAU1:13; HTW11:406; FFU:87; CC:78,101,147,160,164,177; PPM:813,\*233; SEB; TIB; BIO1:371; MMH:32(99); \*WHOU4:455-457; UHQ60 #1:64-77)

#### HYRUM CLUFF

Born 9 Apr 1841, Nauvoo, Hancock, IL to David CLUFF, Sr. and Elizabeth/Betsey HALL. He is shown in the 1842 Census as Hiram CLOUGH. He crossed the plains with his family in 1850 and settled in Provo, Utah County. He married Mary Ellen WORSLEY, 21 Jan 1868 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. He died 14 May 1923 in Provo, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:13; HTW11:406; SEB; TIB; FFU:87)

#### JOSEPH CLUFF

Born 11 Jan 1834, Willoughby, Geauga, OH to David CLUFF, Sr. and Elizabeth/Betsey HALL. He was sixteen years old when he crossed the plains with his parents, brothers and sisters in 1850, arriving in Salt Lake City in October. He is found in the 1850 Utah Census with his family in Utah County. He married Phoebe Elizabeth BUNNELL on 28 Apr 1857 in Provo, Utah, UT. Joseph served a mission to CAN from 1870 to 1872. After moving to Central, Graham, AZ, he was called to be the bishop there from 1883 to 1885. He was a rancher and a farmer. He died 4 Jun 1914 in Central, AZ and is buried in the old cemetery there. (AF-F; NAU1:13; HTW11:406; FFU:87; SEB; TIB; BIO4:599)

#### LAVINA CLUFF

Born 17 Oct 1824, Shipton, Richmond, Quebec, CAN the oldest child of David CLUFF, Sr. and Elizabeth/Betsey HALL. Lavina joined the Church in 1836 about the time the family moved to Kirtland, OH. In 1838, the family started for MO, but only got as far as Springfield, OH before most of the family became seriously ill with chills and fever. Because of the illness, they stayed in Springfield, thus missing out on the problems suffered in MO. They moved to Nauvoo in the spring of 1840. Lavina



is found in the 1842 census as Loviny CLOUGH. She married George Hyrum SWEAT in 1846 in Nauvoo before the exodus. She and George possibly moved with her family to Mt. Pisgah for two years, then to Mosquito Creek, two miles south of Council Bluffs. She is shown crossing the plains in 1850 with her parent's family. She died 1 Apr 1910. (AF-F; NAU1:13; HTW11:405; FFU; SEB)

#### MOSES CLUFF

Born 11 Feb 1828, Durham, Strafford, NH to David CLUFF, Sr. and Elizabeth/Betsey HALL. He married Sarah Ann FLEMING, 19 Mar 1851, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT (see comment on Sarah Ann under David CLUFF, Jr); Annice Huldah ELMER, 27 May 1855, Parawan, Iron, UT; Rebecca Cula LANGMAN, 25 Dec 1856, Salt Lake City; Ann BOND, 14 Feb 1857 (div.) Salt Lake City; Jane Margaret JOHNSON, 22 Apr 1857, Provo, Utah, UT; Eliza LANGMAN, 9 Oct 1869; Olive Catherine HILL, 6 May 1871, Salt Lake City, UT. He came to Utah in 1850 in Edward Hunter's company, then moved to Provo with his family. In the spring of 1860, Moses, in conjunction with four of his brothers began the erection of the largest wood manufacturing establishment south of Salt Lake City. Part of it was used as a theater and dance hall, called "Cluff's Hall." He moved to Pima, Graham, AZ where he died 30 Jan 1903 and is buried. He was a farmer by profession. (AF-F; NAU1:13; HTW11:406; FFU:87; SEB; TIB; Pima AZ Cem Records; Journal of Hyrum CLUFF; *Pioneer Town, Pima Centennial History*, 1979, p.35)

#### SAMUEL CLUFF

Born 27 Sep 1837, Kirtland, Geauga, OH to David CLUFF, Sr. and Elizabeth/Betsey HALL. Samuel moved with his family to Nauvoo, Mt. Pisgah, Mosquito Creek, crossed the plains in October 1850, then moved to Provo. He married Frances Amelia WORSLEY 19 May 1861 in Provo and Ann Eliza CARRUTH on 19 Jun 1876 in Salt Lake City. In the latter part of 1888 he was arrested for unlawful cohabitation and sentenced to four months in the state penitentiary and fined \$50.00. He was a farmer in the Provo, UT area and one of the presidents of the 45th Quorum of Seventy. He died 16 Jun 1920 in Provo, Utah, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:13; HTW11:406; FFU:87; SEB; TIB; PPM:813,\*233; *History of Pleasant View Area, Northeast Provo* p.106)

#### WILLIAM WALLACE CLUFF

Born 8 Mar 1832, Willoughby, Geauga, OH to David CLUFF, Sr. and Elizabeth/Betsey HALL. While

the CLUFF family was residing at Mt. Pisgah, William, age 15, and another boy were hired by Bishop Edward Hunter, the Church agent, to drive some loose stock. One day they were attacked by three Indians who tried to stab the boys and steal their horses. William escaped with a small wound on his shoulder. After arriving in Provo with his family, William worked on his father's farmland near the foothills of Provo. In April 1854 he, with eighteen other young elders, were called on a mission to the Sandwich Islands, organizing many branches of the Church there. He was released and arrived in San Francisco, CA in 1857 where there was much anti-Mormon sentiment. He and the other elders found work at some sawmills near Redwood City for a Mormon named Eli WHIPPLE, who later became his father-in-law.

He arrived back in Salt Lake in Jun of 1858 where he attended the Academy at Salt Lake and became engaged to Ann WHIPPLE. In September 1859, he left on a mission to Scandinavia, returning home in 1863. He married Ann WHIPPLE on 24 Oct 1863 in Pine Valley, Washington, UT in the WHIPPLE home, then moved back to Provo. He worked with the Scandinavian Saints in Utah. In 1864 he was called to accompany Apostles Ezra T. Benson and Lorenzo Snow back to the Sandwich Islands. He was instrumental in bringing Apostle Snow back to life after a near drowning.

William moved his family to Coalville, Summit, UT where he was Bishop, President of the Summit Stake for twenty-eight years, a member of the state legislature for eight years, general manager of the coal mines there, and was the first mayor of Coalville. He also presided over the Scandinavian Mission from 1869 to 1871. (AF-F; NAU1:13; HTW11:406; FFU:87; SEB; TIB; CC:7;69,71,99,114,221; *History of the Scandinavian Mission, Scandinavian Jubilee Album* p.88; UHQ60 #1:64-77; \*WHOU4:145-149; PPM:813,\*233)

#### FAMILY OF ERASTUS HERMAN DERBY AND RUHAMAH B. KNOWLTON

##### ERASTUS HERMAN DERBY

Born 14 Sep 1810 to Edward DERBY and Ruth HITCHCOCK. He married Ruhamah B. KNOWLTON on 10 Aug 1834 and became the father of three children before he is found in any of the Church records: Freeman E. DERBY in 1836, born IL; Sidney E. DERBY, born 1838 in IL; and Harriet Amelia DERBY in 1840, born IL. Erastus and his family were members of the Bear Creek Branch, Hancock, IL on 1 Dec 1840, but soon moved to Nauvoo. There, Erastus received his patriarchal blessing

from Isaac Morley. Erastus was an Aide de Camp to Brigadier General in the Nauvoo Legion with a rank date of 13 Nov 1841, 1st cohort. He performed the following marriages in Nauvoo between 1841 and 1844: Gilbert H. ROLFE and Eliza Jane BATES, Samuel H. SMITH and Lavira CLARK, Edward Lang PAGE and Catharine Jones SPEAR. He is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Erastus H. DURBY.

In Aug 1842, in Nauvoo, a warrant was out for the arrest of the Prophet Joseph, but he went into seclusion at his uncle John Smith's at Zarahemla. He sent word to Emma and others to meet him on the island between Nauvoo and Montrose. On the 11th, they arrived in a skiff to meet him. He had gone over from the opposite shore in a skiff with Erastus. After the council, the prophet and Erastus were rowed back up the river by Brother DUNHAM to stay at Edward SAYERS' house for awhile. While in seclusion, Joseph wrote some letters which he gave Erastus to deliver, then wrote the following in his history:

Brother DERBY has taken the greatest interest in my welfare, and I feel to bless him. Blessed is Brother Erastus H. DERBY, and he shall be blessed of the Lord. He possesses a sober mind and a faithful heart. The snares therefore that will subsequently befall other men, who are teacherous and rotten hearted, shall not come nigh unto his doors, but shall be far from the path of his feet. He loveth wisdom and shall be found possessed of her. Let there be a crown of glory and a diadem upon his head. Let the light of eternal truth shine forth upon his understanding; let his name be had in everlasting remembrance; let the blessings of Jehovah be crowned upon his posterity after him, for he rendereth me consolation in the lonely places of my retreat. How good and glorious it has seemed unto me, to find pure and holy friends, who are faithful, just and true, and whose hearts fail not; and whose knees are confirmed and do not falter, while they wait upon the Lord, in administering to my necessities, in the day when the wrath of mine enemies was poured out upon me. In the name of the Lord, I feel it in my heart to bless them, and to say in the Name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, that these are the ones who shall inherit eternal life. I say it by the vulture of the Holy Priesthood, and by the ministering of holy angels, and by the gift and power of the Holy Ghost.

In Feb 1843, a conference was held at Boylston Hall in Boston, where fourteen branches of the Church

were represented. Erastus was in attendance at this meeting. On 2 Mar 1845, during a reorganization of the 21st Quorum of Seventy, Erastus became the senior president. He and Rumamah attended the Nauvoo Temple on 6 Jan 1846. He is listed as a seventy at the time. Erastus, Ruhamah K. and son, Freeman are found in the records of the Garden Grove Branch of the Church from 1848 to 1852. They were among those who signed a statement when the branch was organized to accept the organization, recognize Brigham Young as the president of the Church and to obey all the laws of the Church, including tithing. Three other children were born to Erastus and Ruhamah in Hancock County, IL: Martha Cornelia, 1841; Louis Phillip, 1844; and Ruhamah Ruth, 1846. No record is found of Erastus coming to UT, and the remaining six children were born in MO, OH and IL: Joseph Ephraim, 1848; Julia Ann Jenette, 1850; Mary, 1852; George Q. Franklin, 1855; Edward Francis, 1859; Janie Wilhelmina, 1860. Perhaps Erastus did not come west. The Early Church File shows that he was an apostate. (AF-S; FGS-S; NAU1:21; CMN:6,9,34; NJ2,1:7; HC5:89,91,106-107,268; CC:27; DUP 1947:234; NJ2,4:119; NTE:109; Garden Grove Branch FHL#0001923 #1, p.32; PBI3:262; SEB; TAX:235)

#### RUHAMAH B. KNOWLTON

Born 6 Sep 1817, Ashford, Windham, CN to Sidney Algernon KNOWLTON and Harriet BURNHAM. She married Erastus Herman DERBY 10 Aug 1834 and was the mother of twelve children. She and Erastus lived in the Bear Creek Branch, Hancock Co., IL in Dec 1840 and she is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Ruhamah B. DURBY. In one listing of the pioneers to UT, Ruhamah B. KNOWLTON, age 32, born 6 Sep 1817, is listed crossing the plains in 1849 with members of the KNOWLTON family. This undoubtedly is not correct, as her son Joseph Ephraim was born in Jul 1848 in MO and other children were born to her and Erastus between then and 1860 in IL and OH. Ruhamah K. DERBY, along with Erastus and their son, Freeman, signed a statement showing that they were members of the Garden Grove, IA branch of the Church and supporting the organization of that branch. They also sustained Brigham Young as the president of the Church and agreed to abide by the laws of the Church. She is shown as Ruhannah in one AF sheet and Rumamah in the Archives/FGS and in the Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register. (AF-S; FGS-S; NAU1:21; HTW10:459; DUP 1947:234, NJ2,4:119; NTE:109; Garden Grove Branch FHL#0001923 #1, p.32)

**FREEMAN DERBY**

Born 5 May 1836, IL to Erastus Herman DERBY and Ruhamah B. KNOWLTON. He is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Freeman DURBY. Freeman attended the common school of Abigail Abbott in Nauvoo in 1842. He was with his family in Garden Grove, IA when the branch of the Church was organized there sometime between 1848 and 1852. He and his parents signed a statement supporting the organization, sustaining Brigham Young as the president of the Church and agreeing to live the laws of the Kingdom of God. He married Phoebe A. BADGER in May 1801 and died 13 Jul 1910. (FGS-F; NAU1:21; NSR; Garden Grove Branch FHL0001923 #1, p.32)

**MARTHA CORNELIA DERBY**

Born 2 Jun 1841, IL to Erastus Herman DERBY and Ruhamah B. KNOWLTON. She died 7 Sep 1842. (FGS-F; NAU1:21)

**SIDNEY K. DERBY**

Born 31 Mar 1838, IL to Erastus Herman DERBY and Ruhamah B. KNOWLTON. He is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Sidney K. DURBY. He accompanied his brother Freeman to the common school in Nauvoo taught by Abigail Abbott in 1842. Sydney DERBY was in Garden Grove with his parents when the branch of the Church was organized there, probably in 1848, and signed the paper supporting the organization. He married Adelaide ROCKWELL, and died in Aug 1879. (FGS-F; NAU1:21; NSR; Garden Grove Branch FHL#0001923 #1, p.32)

The following child of Erastus and Ruhamah was not in the 1842 Nauvoo Census because she had died previous to that time:

**HARRIET AMELIA DERBY**

Born 29 Jun 1840, IL to Erastus Herman DERBY and Ruhamah B. KNOWLTON. She died the same day. (FGS-F)

**THE FAMILY OF JOEL DRURY AND TIRZAH WINTERS****JOEL DRURY**

Born 6 Apr 1797, Wendell/Windham, Franklin, MA to Zachariah DRURY and Ruth SAWYER. Joel married Tirzah WINTERS on 9 Jan 1819. All four of their children were born in Franklin County, MA: Ruth Sawyer, 1819; Permelia Handmore, 1821; John, 1824; Charles

Horatio, 1825. Joel was a member of the Church in Kirtland. On 13 Mar 1838, the council of the Seventies met and adopted a constitution relative to the body of the Quorum going to the land of Missouri in accordance with the commandments of God. Joel was one of the signers of this constitution. He was also one of the men who presented claims against the State of MO for losses of property. His claim was for \$150.00. Joel was given his patriarchal blessing in 1836 by Joseph Smith, Sr. In Nauvoo, Joel is found listed not only in the 1842 census, but also in the 1842 Hancock County Tax list. He received his endowments in the Nauvoo Temple as a high priest on 24 Dec 1845.

Joel and his son-in-law, Laban Morrill, both signed a statement showing they were members of the Garden Grove Branch 1848-52. The statement showed that they supported the organization of the branch, sustained Brigham Young as the president of the Church, and agreed to obey the laws of the Kingdom. He died 26 Oct 1854 in Springville, Utah, UT and is probably buried there. (AF-S; NAU1:20; HC3:87-93; PBI; SEB; JHC:29 Nov 1839; NTE:59; PKO:22,105; TAX:221)

**TIRZAH WINTERS**

Born 1 Dec 1790, Shelburn, Franklin, MA to Benjamin WINTERS and Hannah HUMPHREY. She married Joel DRURY on 9 Jan 1819 and became the mother of four children, one of whom died shortly after birth. After joining the Church, she accompanied her husband to Kirtland, Missouri, Nauvoo and Utah. She is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Tersy DRURY. She accompanied Joel to the Nauvoo Temple in Dec 1845. Tirzah died in Springville, Utah, UT, 16 Oct 1875, outliving her husband and three of her four children. (AF-S; NAU1:20; NTE:59)

**CHARLES HORATIO DRURY**

Born 17 Aug 1825, Wendell, Franklin, MA to Joel DRURY and Tirzah WINTERS. He was baptized into the Church in 1836 and was ordained a seventy in Jan or Feb 1846. He was able to visit the Nauvoo Temple for his endowments before he left Nauvoo. Charles married Julia Ann ZIMMERMAN, 19 Dec 1852 in Lehi, Utah, UT. Three children were born to them in Springville, Utah, UT. He died in Springville on 31 Jul 1859. (AF-F; NAU1:20; SEB; NTE)

**PERMELIA HANDMORE DRURY**

Born 20 Aug 1821, Wendell, Franklin, MA to Joel DRURY and Tirzah WINTERS. She attended the Nauvoo Temple for her endowments as Pamelia DRURY

on 3 Feb 1846, along with Laban MORRILL, whom she married in Nauvoo on 22 Feb 1844. (He is shown as Laben WARREN in the Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register.) Permelia's husband Laban and her father both signed a statement showing they were members of the Garden Grove Branch in IA when it was organized probably in 1848. None of the rest of the family are mentioned there, but undoubtedly, they were there. She and Laban were the parents of nine children. They came to Utah in 1852 in the Daniel McArthur Company. She died 6 Sep 1892 in Junction, Piute, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:20; NTE:269; SEB)

#### RUTH SAWYER DRURY

Born 13 Nov 1819, Wendell, Franklin, MA to Joel DRURY and Tirzah WINTERS. She was married to Saulsbury/Salisbury DAVIS on 2 Nov 1843 in Nauvoo by Cyprian Marsh. Ruth was endowed in the Nauvoo Temple on 7 Feb 1846. She married Lorenzo JOHNSON, 23 Mar 1854 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, indicating that perhaps her first husband had died. She died 13 Apr 1871 in Springville, Utah, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:20; CMN:26; SEB)

The following child of Joel and Tirzah died before the 1842 Nauvoo Census was taken:

#### JOHN DRURY

Born 6 Feb 1824, Wendell, Franklin, MA to Joel DRURY and Tirzah WINTERS. He died 22 Feb 1824. (AF-F)

#### FAMILY OF JOSEPH DUDLEY AND SARAH DERRICK STEVENS

##### JOSEPH DUDLEY

Born 8 Jul 1817, Wolf Creek, Harding, KY to James DUDLEY and Celia ROSS. He was baptized in Jun 1838. Joseph married Sarah Derrick STEVENS on 22 Nov 1838 in Far West, Caldwell, MO. He, along with other brethren, presented a claim against the State of MO for the loss of property, etc. there. His claim was for \$350.00. Their first child, Martha Jane, was born in Quincy, Hancock, IL in 1840, followed by Sarah Ann in 1842 and Andrew in 1844 in Nauvoo. He owned land in Nauvoo and is recorded in the 1842 Hancock County Tax Record. He and Sarah are listed in the Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register under the date of 6 Feb 1846; he is shown as an elder in the Church. Two more children were born in Pottawattamie Co, IA: Justice Manville, 1847 and Helen

in 1850. Joseph and his family came to Utah by oxteam on 3 Oct 1852, settling in Spanish Fork, Provo and Alpine, Utah County, UT. The last three children of Joseph and Sarah were born in Utah: William, 1852; Mary, 1855; Joseph, 1856. He married as a second wife, Jane Caroline PETTY on 19 Nov 1854 in Salt Lake City, and had eight children by her. He was ordained a seventy on 4 Mar 1855. He was an Echo Canyon war veteran.

Joseph was sent to Nevada and California to recall the people at the time of the invasion of the Johnston army and to purchase ammunition in California. The following is taken from the Journal of Peter Wilson CONOVER, who wrote that on 26 Aug 1857, he and his camp of ten men came to Sardine Springs on the top of the divide between Wines Valley and the Great Western Desert. Here they cooked their last pancakes. Their guide said that they would find water in 10 or 12 miles, so only one man had filled his canteen on the last stop. When they got there, the stream was dry, but the guide said that surely they would find water 20 miles farther. It was night but they went on anyway. They reached that stream about 11:00, but it was dry also. Then they went to the head of the wash, after traveling nearly 24 hours without food or drink or rest. When they reached the head there was no water, so they retraced their steps to where he had struck the creek bed. The guide was certain they would find water sometime that day, but wouldn't say when. That day, when the group came to the place where they were sure to find water, about 4:00 in the afternoon, it was dry again, and the guide resigned himself to die. Steve MOORE and Joe DUDLEY said they believed the guide was lost and that they were going to find water, and when they did they would send up a smoke signal to let the others know. As they started for the mountain, Peter CONOVER said he thought he could see green willows and knew there would be water there. On the way, Joe DUDLEY met him with a half gallon of water. Because of these two men, the lives of the company and the animals were saved.

Joseph died 24 Aug 1903 in Spanish Fork, Utah, UT and is buried there. (AF-S; NAU1:18; JHC:29 Nov 1839; COC1:214-225; NTE:22; SEB; OPH6:403-404; PPM:849,\*314)

##### SARAH DERRICK STEVENS

Born 14 Mar 1816, Chippawa, Ontario, CAN to Roswell STEVENS, Sr. and Sybell SPENCER. She joined the Church with the rest of her parents' family, moving to Far West, MO where she married Joseph DUDLEY on 22 Nov 1838. They then moved to Nauvoo, where she is shown on the 1842 Census as Sariah DUDLEY. Two of

her children were born in Nauvoo, having lost her first child who had been born in Quincy, Hancock, IL. She is listed in the Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register under the date of 6 Feb 1846. The family moved to Pottawattamie County, IA, then to Utah, settling in Utah County. Sarah died in Spanish Fork, Utah, UT on 15 Apr 1914 and is buried there. (AF-S; NAU1:18; NTE:292)

The following child was born to Joseph and Sarah before the 1842 Census in Nauvoo:

#### MARTHA JANE DUDLEY

Born 2 Jan 1840, Quincy, Hancock, IL to Joseph DUDLEY and Sarah Derrick STEVENS. She died as a child. (AF-F)

#### FAMILY OF HORACE SUNDERLIN ELDREDGE AND BETSY ANN CHASE

##### HORACE SUNDERLIN ELDREDGE

Born 6 Feb 1816 in Brutus, Cayuga, NY to Alanson ELDREDGE and Esther SUNDERLIN/SUNDERLAND. At age sixteen, he affiliated with the Baptist Church until he became dissatisfied with it. Upon hearing of the Mormon faith, he investigated it and was baptized 4 Jun 1836, much to the persecution of former friends. Horace married Betsy Ann CHASE 20 Jul 1837 in Buffalo, NY and settled on a farm in IN. That fall, he sold his farm and moved to Far West to be with the Saints. During the mobbing of the members of the Church in MO, Horace moved his little family back to IN with some friends, and that fall, he moved to Nauvoo. Here he worked on the Temple and went on a mission to NY in 1844. He was ordained a seventy 13 Oct 1844 and received his endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 8 Jan 1846. While in the Winter Quarters area, he was elected City Marshal for Cutler's Park. He and his family crossed the plains in 1848 in the Brigham Young Company, arriving in Salt Lake on 20 Sep 1848, with Horace being marshal of the 1st company.

In Salt Lake, Horace was appointed marshal of the Great Salt Lake Valley in Jan 1849, assessor and collector of taxes and brigadier-general in the militia. He built a home in the spring of 1852, which was the first comfortable home the family had been in since Nauvoo. In the fall of 1852 he was sent on a mission to St. Louis Conference to act as general emigration and purchasing agent for the Church. The next spring about three thousand Saints arrived from Europe, requiring three hundred

wagons and a thousand head of cattle to transport them across the plains. American Saints added to this number. Upon arriving back in UT, he again went east with his wife and child to purchase merchandise and machinery, partly for himself and partly for the church. With some partners, he then opened his store. In 1868, after running a successful business, Horace sold out to the newly organized Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution. He purchased a sizable amount of stock in the new company and was a director in the first organization, later becoming president and superintendent. He also opened a banking business in Salt Lake which became known later as Deseret National Bank. From May 1870 to Jun 1870 Horace presided over the European Mission with his second wife, Chloe.

Besides Betsy Ann, his wives were: Sarah Waterous GIBBS, 20/21 Apr 1851 (four children); Hannah ADAMS, 2 Feb 1855 (six children); Chloe Antoinette REDFIELD, 14 Feb 1857 (ten children). Horace was one of the presidents of the first quorum of Seventy and was a high priest. He died 6 Sep 1888 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. (AF-F; NAU1:21; JHC:1848 supplement; HTW9:483; JHC 8 Aug 1839; COC1:253; HC6:335,336; WQ2:54,115; \*WHOU4:246-250; PPM:\*84,856,857; SEB; NTE; BIO1:196-197)

##### BETSY ANN CHASE

Born 23 Sep 1818, Lysle, Broome, NY to Benjamin CHASE and Mehitabel RUSSELL. Betsy Ann married Horace Sunderlin ELDREDGE on 20 Jul 1837 in Buffalo, NY. They moved to a farm near Indianapolis, IN where their daughter, Lurana, was born in 1838. They sold the farm and moved to Far West, MO, but because of the persecution there, they moved back to IN with friends for awhile. Betsy's second daughter, Mary Aurelia, was probably born here in Jan 1840. Betsy Ann was baptized into the church 8 Jan 1840. That fall, they moved again, to Nauvoo, IL. Here two more daughters were born to them: Selina Mehitabel in 1842, died 1844; Betsy Ann in 1845, died 1846. Betsy is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Betsy Ann ELDRIGE. She accompanied her husband to the Nauvoo Temple in January 1846, before leaving Nauvoo for Winter Quarters. Twins were born to them in Winter Quarters on 8 Jun 1847, both of whom died within a few months: Helen Louisa and Horace Alonzo. One month after arriving in the Salt Lake Valley, Betsy gave birth to a daughter, Alice, in October 1848, followed by her last child, Zina Presinda in 1853. (AF-S; NAU1:21; HTW9:483; FFU:70; BUR:33; WQ2:141; SEB; NTE)

**LURANA ELDREDGE**

Born 24 Feb 1838, Mendon, Marion, IN to Horace Sunderlin ELDREDGE and Betsy Ann CHASE. She is shown on the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Lurana ELDRIGE and later in the 1850 Utah Census as Lorania ELDREDGE. She attended the common school in Nauvoo taught by Huldah Barnes from 20 Nov 1844 to the end of Dec 1844, along with her sister, Aurelia. At age ten, in 1848, Lurana crossed the plains with her parents and sister, in Brigham Young's Company. She married Joseph Watson YOUNG on 2 Feb 1855 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. She died in Salt Lake 25 Jun 1920 and is buried there. (AF-P; NAU1:21; NSR; HTW9:483; FFU:70; SEB)

**MARY AURELIA ELDREDGE**

Born 20 Jan 1840, probably IN, to Horace Sunderlin ELDREDGE and Betsy Ann CHASE. The 1842 Nauvoo Census shows her as Mary A. ELDRIGE. The records of Huldah Barnes, school teacher for a common school in Nauvoo show Aurelia ELDRIDGE and Lurana ELDRIDGE attending the term from 20 Nov 1844 to the end of Dec 1844. Mary A., age eight, crossed the plains with her parents and Lurana, arriving in Salt Lake 20 Sep 1848, in Brigham Young's company. The 1850 Utah Census, Salt Lake County shows her as Mary ELDREDGE, age 11, born IN. She married Ami JACKMAN. (NAU1:21; HTW9:483; NSR; FFU:70; SEB)

**FAMILY OF NOAH THOMAS GUYMON AND MARY DICKERSON DUDLEY****NOAH THOMAS GUYMON**

Born 30 Jun 1819, Jackson, TN to Thomas GUYMON and Sarah GORDON. Noah joined the Church 2 March 1836 with others in his family. He married Mary Dickerson DUDLEY on 24 Dec 1837 in Caldwell Co., MO. While Noah was in Far West he signed the covenant dated 29 Jan 1839 where he agreed to stand by and assist the other brethren in removing from the state. After moving to Nauvoo, Noah joined the Nauvoo Legion where he is shown as a 1st Lieutenant in the 1st battalion, 5th regiment, 2nd company, 2nd cohort, with a commission date of 28 Oct 1843. His wife, Mary, died in March 1845 and he married Margaret JOHNSON, 25 Nov 1845, who took on the care of his three children, Mary Jane, Lucinda Harris and Emma Melissa. Noah was ordained a seventy in 1845. On the 31st of Jan 1846, he and Margaret attended the Nauvoo Temple prior to leaving for the west. Noah, his wife Margaret, and his children by Mary and

Margaret, crossed the plains in 1850 in the Aaron Johnson Company, arriving in the valley on the 8th of Sept.

He and Margaret and children are found in the 1850 Utah Census in Utah County. Margaret was the mother of seven children born between 1846 and 1862 in Pottawattamie Co., IA and Springville, UT. Noah married Elizabeth Ann JONES on 12 Feb 1847 in Winter Quarters. They were the parents of six children born between 1849 and 1861 in Pottawattamie Co., IA and Springville, UT. After arriving in Salt Lake, he married one more time, to Louisa ROWLEY on 2 Mar 1857. She and Noah had twelve children from 1858 to 1883, born in Springville, UT and Fountain Green, UT.

Noah served a mission to Great Britain from 1852 to 1855. On 7 Sep 1855, the second company of immigrants of the season, consisting of 58 wagons, arrived in Salt Lake under the direction of Noah. Apparently this was the group he returned home in. He was a merchant and a farmer and raised stock. He was president of the 51st quorum of seventy when it was organized 20 May 1857. When the 81st quorum was organized in Sep 1884, he was one of those presidents. He died 7 Jan 1911 at Orangeville, Emery Co, UT.

The third daughter of Noah and Mary, Emma Melissa, was born after the Census was taken, but she also came west with the family, married Hamilton Henry KEARNS and died in Gunnison, Sanpete, UT in 1931. (AF-S; NAU1:18; NJ2,1:11; HTW11:417; FFU:89; CC:4,54,58,226; HC3:251-253; PPM:\*213,904; SEB; NTE:250)

**MARY DICKERSON DUDLEY**

Born 13 Aug 1814, Wolf Creek, Meade, KY to James DUDLEY and Celia ROSS. She and others of her family joined the church and moved to MO. There she married Noah Thomas GUYMON in Caldwell Co., on 24 Dec 1837, a month after her brother, Joseph, married Sarah Derrick STEVENS. Her first child, Mary Jane, was born near Far West in 1838, followed by Lucinda Harris in 1840 after she had moved to Nauvoo, and Emma Melissa in 1842. Mary died in Nauvoo on 1 Mar 1845 and is buried there. (AF-S; NAU1:18; CTP:20)

**LUCINDA HARRIS GUYMON**

Born 9 Sep 1840, Nauvoo, Hancock, IL to Noah Thomas GUYMON and Mary Dickerson DUDLEY. She is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Lusinda GUYMON and in the 1850 Utah Census as Lucinda GUYMAN, age ten. She crossed the plains in 1850 in the Aaron Johnson Company with her father, two sisters, and

stepmother, Margaret, settling in Utah County. She married Philip HURST, 1 Jan 1857 in Springville, Utah, UT. Lucinda Died 28 Jun 1867 in Fairview, Sanpete, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:18; HTW11:417; FFU:89)

#### MARY JANE GUYMON

Born 25 Oct 1838, near Far West, Caldwell, MO to Noah Thomas GUYMON and Mary Dickerson DUDLEY. Her name is listed as Maria Jane GUYMON in the 1842 Nauvoo Census and as Mary J. GUYMAN, age twelve, in the 1850 Utah Census, Utah County. She crossed the plains in 1850 in the Aaron Johnson Company, along with her father, two sisters, stepmother, and grandparents. Mary Jane married George Brinton MATSON, Jr. on 25 Jan 1854 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. She died in Springville and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:18; HTW11:417; FFU:89)

#### THE FAMILY OF JOSEPH BRYANT HAWKES AND PHOEBE ANN BALDWIN

##### JOSEPH BRYANT HAWKES

Born 24 May 1799, Durham, Androscoggin, ME or West Buxton, York, ME to Joshua HAWKES and Lucy BRYANT. He married Sophronia ALVORD 12 Dec 1822 in Cambridge, Niagra, NY. She gave birth to at least four children between 1823 and 1835 in MI and one child in 1836 in Far West, MO before she died. Joseph joined the church in Jan 1832. Sophronia probably joined at that time, also. Joseph SMITH wrote 24 Oct 1835 that Brothers HAWKES and CARPENTER, from Michigan, visited him, stayed the night and attended the meeting the next day. Joseph married Phoebe Ann BALDWIN in Dec 1837, probably at Far West, Caldwell, MO. Their first child, Amos, was born in Far West in 1838. The next two children, Adelia, born 1841, and Joseph Bryant, Jr., born 1844, were born in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL. The Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register shows that he was endowed on 20 Jan 1846, as an elder in the Church. Joseph also is found in the Hancock County 1842 tax records, showing the property he owned.

Joseph is next found in Garden Grove, IA where his fourth child, Seth, was born 30 Dec 1846 and died four days later. While in Garden Grove, a branch of the Church was organized. Joseph and Phoebe were among other members who signed a statement supporting the organization, sustaining Brigham Young as president of the Church, and agreeing to obey the laws of tithing and other laws of the Church. His oldest son, Amos, was baptized in Garden Grove on 6 Apr 1848. In Jan 1848, Joseph is listed

as one of the high priests in the Blockhouse, IA branch, Pottawattamie County. Perhaps the names of these branches are interchangeable. Joseph's wife, Phoebe, died in the fall of 1850 near Kanesville, in Pottawattamie County. This may have been in the Garden Grove area. After Phoebe died, he subsequently married Mrs. Louise BOWEN, 27 Aug 1850; Albina/Alzina ALVORD, 1855; Catherine COLE STERLING, 9 Sep 1855 (div). Joseph died 19 Dec 1862 in Spanish Fork, Utah, UT and is buried there. (AF-S; NAU1:14; HC2:291; PHP:1; NTE:151; TAX:222; Garden Grove Branch FHL#0001923 #1, p.36; SEB)

##### PHOEBE ANN BALDWIN

Born 4 Jul 1803, Derby, New Haven, CT to Isaac BALDWIN and Esther SEALY. She married Joseph Bryant HAWKES in Dec 1837, probably in or near Far West, Caldwell Co., MO, and assumed the care of Joseph's four living children. Her first child, Amos, was born in 1838 in Far West. Her next two children were born in Nauvoo. She is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Phebe Anne HAWKES. Before leaving Nauvoo, Phoebe and Joseph were able to attend the Nauvoo Temple on 20 Jan 1846. On the sealing record she is shown as Phoebe Ann NORTHROP. According to the ancestral file family group sheet, she had been previously married to a Mr. NORTHROP before marrying Joseph. Phoebe's son Joseph Bryant, Jr died in Aug 1846. Her last child was born in Garden Grove in Dec 1846 and lived only four days. In Garden Grove, Phoebe, along with Joseph signed a document supporting the organization of the Garden Grove Branch of the Church, sustaining Brigham Young as the president of the Church, and covenanting to obey the laws of the Kingdom of God. They apparently stayed in Garden Grove instead of going on to Winter Quarters, as her son, Amos, was baptized there 6 Apr 1848. She died in the fall of 1850 possibly still in Garden Grove (the ancestral file says near Kanesville, IA). (AF-S; NAU1:14; NTE:151; Garden Grove Branch FHL0001923 #1, p.36)

##### ADELIA HAWKES

Born 21 Nov 1841, Nauvoo, Hancock, IL to Joseph Bryant HAWKES and Phoebe Ann BALDWIN. She died 25 Jan 1842 and is shown in the Nauvoo 1842 Census as dead. (AF-F; NAU1:20)

##### AMOS HAWKES

Born 22 Mar 1838, Far West, Caldwell, MO to Joseph Bryant HAWKES and Phoebe Ann BALDWIN. He was baptized 6 Apr 1848 in the Garden Grove Branch where the family was residing. He married Agnes Mary

Malinda Josephine WHITE, 23 Jan 1859 in Spanish Fork, Utah, UT. They were the parents of eight children. He resided in Spanish Fork, Utah, UT; Weber Canyon, Weber, UT; Franklin, Oneida, ID; and Willard, Box Elder, UT. Amos died in Price, Carbon, UT on 12 Apr 1911 and is buried in Orangeville, Emery, UT. (AF-F; NAU1:14; Garden Grove Branch FHL#0001923 #1, p.36)

The following names appear in the 1842 Census with Joseph and Phoebe's family, but are the children of Joseph and his first wife, Sophronia.

#### JOSHUA HAWKES

Born 20 Aug 1836, Far West, Caldwell, MO to Joseph Bryant HAWKES and Sophronia ALVORD. He moved with his father to Nauvoo in 1839. He was baptized into the Church 10 Aug 1844 in Nauvoo. In the Garden Grove Branch Records, list of persons signing a paper sustaining the organization of the Branch are found the names of Joseph B. HAWKS, Phebe A. HAWKS, wife, Joshua HAWKS, son, Amos HAWKS, son. After moving to UT, Joshua married Mary LEWIS, 21 Dec 1859, Spanish Fork, Utah, UT (nine children); Sarah Ann SMART, 28 Aug 1879, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT (seven children). He lived in Ogden, UT; Palmyra (Spanish Fork), UT; Willard, Box Elder Co., UT; Richmond, Cache, UT; and Wellsville, Cache, UT. He then moved to Franklin, Oneida, ID in 1875 to farm and work a sawmill. He was on the City Council, was the second mayor of Franklin, and a delegate to the territorial convention in 1882. He served a mission to the Southern States in 1883. He was arrested and sent to the Boise prison for unlawful cohabitation. Joshua died 5 Mar 1914 in Franklin, Oneida, ID and is buried there. (NAU1:14; Garden Grove Branch FHL#0001923 #1, p.36; SEB; Autobiography)

#### LEVI HAWKES

Born 2 Jul 1831, Pontiac, Oakland, MI to Joseph Bryant HAWKES and Sophronia ALVORD. He died before 4 Aug 1845. (NAU1:14; CTP:22; SEB)

#### LUCY BRYANT HAWKES

Born 27 Feb 1829, Pontiac, Oakland, MI to Joseph Bryant HAWKES and Sophronia ALVORD. She married Philo ALLEN. Lucy died 22 Feb 1888. (NAU1:14; SEB)

#### SAMUEL HAWKES

Born 2 Jan 1823, MI to Joseph Bryant HAWKES and Sophronia ALVORD. He died before 24 Apr 1843. (NAU1:14; CTP:22; SEB)

The following child of Joseph and Sophronia HAWKES died before the 1842 Census:

#### ALZINA HAWKES

Born 4 Aug 1834, Comwick, Oakland, MI to Joseph Bryant HAWKES and Sophronia ALVORD. She died in 1835. (SEB)

#### FAMILY OF ROBERT HICKS AND FRANCIS ARMSTRONG

#### ROBERT HICKS

Born in 1769, Fermanagh, IRELAND, to Robert HICKS and Mary. He married Francis ARMSTRONG. According to the family group sheet in the ancestral file, they were the parents of the following children who may or may not have joined the Mormon Church and come to America: John A. B. HICKS, born abt 1801; Thomas HICKS, chr. 10 Jun 1804; Robert HICKS, chr. 28 Jul 1805; Frances HICKS, chr. 28 Jul 1805; Samuel HICKS, born 23 Mar 1808, married Mary BLAZDELL 31 Dec 1842 and died 25 Oct 1895; Mary HICKS, born abt 1820 and died before 1841.

A son, George Barton HICKS was married in CAN in 1834 to a young woman from IRE. Their first child was born in NY in 1839. He and his family are found in the 1842 Census in the second civil ward and will be discussed in a later issue. It is possible that the whole HICKS family left IRE for CAN in the early 1830's, joining the church there. The two children of Robert and Francis found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, ward 1, will be identified below. Robert joined the Mormon Church on 15 Jul 1837 and is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, also in the 1842 Hancock County tax records. He died in Nauvoo 14 Feb 1843. (AF-S; NAU1:16; TAX:223; CTP:23)

#### FRANCIS ARMSTRONG

Born about 1771, IRELAND to George ARMSTRONG and Frances BARTON. She married Robert HICKS. Together they were baptized into the Mormon Church and came to America. They with three of their children, Robert, William and George, are shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. The family group sheet in the ancestral file shows that she died in 1845 in WI. (AF-S; NAU1:16)

#### ROBERT F. HICKS

Christened 9 Aug 1818, parents Robert HICKS and Francis ARMSTRONG. Either this Robert is the



same as the one in the ancestral file chr. 28 Jul 1805, or he died young and Robert F. was given the same name. He is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Rollert F. HICKS. (AF-F; NAU1:16)

#### WILLIAM A. B. HICKS

Born abt 1821 to Robert HICKS and Francis ARMSTRONG. He is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as William A. HICKS. He married Mary PARKER, 10 Jun 1857. (AF-F; NAU1:16)

### FAMILY OF CHARLES HULET AND MARTHA ANN NOAH

#### CHARLES HULET

Born 3 Mar 1790, Lee, Berkshire, MA to Sylvanus HULET and Mary LEWIS. He married Margaret Ann NOAH 10 Oct 1816 at Ravenna, Portage, OH. The next year, their first child was born at Nelson, Portage, OH. In 1830, Joseph SMITH and Parley P. PRATT came to Charles' home and taught him the gospel. After much study, Charles and Margaret Ann were baptized the following February, 1831. That year the family moved to Jackson County, MO on a farm which he had bought; however, two years later they were driven from their home with very little possessions. After camping out in a grove during the winter, Charles took his family back to Jackson County in February. Here they again experienced persecution, so after six weeks they moved to Clay County where they lived for three years. This time Charles moved his family to Far West, Caldwell County, MO where housing was so scarce that another family had to live in the house with them. Charles, along with other brethren, presented claims against the State of MO for loss of his property, etc. His claim was in the amount of \$4,000.00. Later, on 28 Nov 1843, he again signed the petition to Congress asking for redress for the wrongs suffered in MO. At one time while living in MO he was taken prisoner and witnessed his son being beaten.

In the spring of 1840, the family again moved thirty miles below Nauvoo, then a year later, they moved into Nauvoo. Charles is found owning property in the 1842 Hancock Co. Tax Records. He was ordained a high priest 8 Oct 1844 by George MILLER. He also received his endowments in the Nauvoo Temple prior to leaving on 13 Dec 1845. Charles crossed the plains to Utah in 1850, settling in Springville, Utah, UT. He died there on 9 May 1863 and is buried there. The family group sheet in the ancestral file shows that Charles had a wife before Margaret Ann, Anna TAYLOR, married 22 Jun 1814 in Great

Barrington, Berks, MA. He also married after arriving in UT, Mrs. Cynthia DAVIS CLYDE, 27 Jan 1852 (div); Mary LAWSON KIRKHAM, 1 Mar 1857, Springville, UT (by whom he had two children); Eleanor JENKINS. (AF-S; AF-F; NAU1:14; NJ1:73; HTW11:422; FFU:83; JHC:29 Nov 1839; COC1:230-234; NTE:26; TAX:223; SEB; FWR:268:269; PPM)

#### MARGARET ANN NOAH

Born 19 Apr 1794, Kennet, Chester, PA to Johan Mathias NOAH and Elizabeth SCHMIDT. She was married to Charles HULET on 10 Oct 1816, Ravenna, Portage, OH. Her first five children were born in Nelson, Portage, OH, after which she and Charles were baptized into the Mormon Church and moved to Jackson Co., MO. The next five children were born in Jackson Co., Clay Co., and Caldwell Co., MO and probably in Nauvoo, IL. Margaret signed the petition to Congress, with her husband, for redress for the wrongs in Missouri. This was dated 28 Nov 1843. She was still living in ward 1 at that time. Before she left Nauvoo, Margaret accompanied her husband to the Nauvoo Temple on 18 Dec 1845 for her endowments. She crossed the plains with her husband in 1850. She died in Springville, Utah, UT on 15 May 1851, and is buried there. (AF-S; NAU1:14; FFU:83; NTE:26; HTW11:422; NJ1:73; COC1:230-234; SEB)

#### ANNA MARIA HULET

Born 11 Dec 1817, Nelson, Portage, OH to Charles HULET and Margaret Ann NOAH. Anna Maria was baptized in Feb 1831. After being driven from MO with her family, Anna Maria signed the petition to Congress on 28 Nov 1843, asking for redress for the injuries and wrongs suffered. On 18 Jan 1844, Anna Maria HULETT was married to Stephen PERRY, by Hyrum Smith in Nauvoo. Stephen Chadwick PERRY was a seventy and one of Joseph SMITH's bodyguards. Their oldest child was born in Nauvoo in 1845, followed by two children born at Mt. Pisgah, Union, IA. The last five children were born at the family home in Springville, Utah, UT. She received her endowments in the Nauvoo Temple with her husband on 20 Jan 1846. Anna Maria crossed the plains in the 4th Co. in 1850, under James Pace. She died 27 Jul 1884. She is found under various spellings in the records: Anna Maria HEWLETT, Anna M., Anna Marie, etc. (AF-F; AF-S; NAU1:14; NJ1:73; CNM:29; JHC Supplement:1850; FFU:83; SEB; NTE)

#### DORCUS TABITHA HULET

Born 23 Jul 1839, Caldwell Co, MO to Charles HULET and Margaret Ann NOAH. (AF-F; NAU1:14; SEB)

## ELECTA FIDELIA HULET

Born 1 May 1823, Nelson, Portage, OH to Charles HULET and Margaret Ann NOAH. She married Silas HILLMAN on 10 Sep 1842 in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL. Electa and Silas had at least two children born to them, Adalinda/Malinda, 5 Oct 1843 in Nauvoo and Guilieta Phidelia/Gienletta Fidelia, 2 Apr 1847. Electa died 15 Sep 1849 in Glenwood, Mills Co., IA. Silas married Emily Ann COCKS in 1850 in Coonville, Pottawattamie, IA and brought his family to Utah. They became part of the Palmyra Branch in Utah County which was a forerunner of Springville, UT. (AF-F; AF-S; NAU1:14; Palmyra Branch Records FHL#0001923; SEB)

## ELIZABETH HULET

Born 21 Jul 1832, Jackson Co., MO to Charles HULET and Margaret Ann NOAH. She married Reuben WIXOM/WICKHAM, 21 Jun 1851. She died 13 May 1882. (AF-F; AF-S; NAU1:4; SEB)

## SARAH HULET

Born 12 Apr 1835, Clay Co., MO to Charles HULET and Margaret Ann NOAH. She died at Mt. Pisgah, IA Aug 1847. There is a monument erected there in memory of members of the Church who died there in 1846, 1847 and 1848. On the west side are the names of Sarah HULET and Sarah Ann HULET. (AF-F; NAU1:14; BUR:11; SEB)

## SYLVANUS CYRUS HULET

Born 14 Mar 1826, Nelson, Portage, OH to Charles HULET and Margaret Ann NOAH. In the life sketch of Catherine HULET WINGET, she tells of a time when they were living in Jackson Co., MO when the mobs came to the home. She and a brother, six years younger, were home alone and crawled under the bed for protection. Earlier the family had been threatened that if they did not leave by a certain date, they would all be shot like rabbits. Another time, she tells that her uncle had his ribs broken by one of the members of the mob and that her brother was struck on the head with a mopstick. Both of these accounts appear to apply to Sylvanus. Sylvanus was baptized into the Church in 1839.

Sylvanus married Catherine STOKER on 19 May 1850 at Mt. Pisgah, Harrison, IA. They crossed the plains in 1850 with his father, Charles and family and are found in the Utah County, Utah 1850 Census. Sylvanus and Catherine are the parents of ten children. He also married Elzina Robena MILLER, 23 Mar 1883 at St. George, Washington, UT (by whom he had five children), and Alice Elizabeth DALLEY, 7 Oct 1884, St. George, Wash-

ington, UT (by whom he had one child). He died 22 Oct 1901 in Summit, Iron, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; AF-S; NAU1:14; HTW11:422; FFU:83; SEB)

The following children were born to Charles and Margaret Ann prior to the 1842 Census, but are not included in it.

## CATHERINE HULET

Born 12 Mar 1820, Nelson, Portage, OH to Charles HULET and Margaret Ann NOAH. She married Cyrus WINGET in Nauvoo on 7 Apr 1841, so was not included with the family in the census, in ward 1. In fact, they are not found in any of the 4 civil wards in Nauvoo, even though their first three children were born in Nauvoo. Catherine and Cyrus came to Utah in 1847, settling in Springville, Utah, UT and Monroe, Sevier, UT where she died 7 Oct 1918. A short sketch of Catherine is found in OPH:489-492 and COC1:230-234. (AF-F; AF-S)

## JANE HULET

Born 22 Aug 1838, Far West, Caldwell, MO to Charles HULET and Margaret Ann NOAH. She died Aug 1838. (AF-F)

## MELVINA HULET

Born 12 Mar 1820, Nelson, Portage, OH to Charles HULET and Margaret Ann NOAH, a twin to Catherine HULET. She died in 1848. (AF-F)

## WARREN HULET

Born about 1841 to Charles HULET and Margaret Ann NOAH. (AF-F)

THE FAMILY OF SYLVESTER HULET AND ANNE SCHOTT

## SYLVESTER HULET

Born 2 Mar 1800, Lee Berkshire, MA to Sylvanus HULET and Mary LEWIS. He is a brother to Charles, above. He affiliated with the Mormons and was baptized in Mar 1830. The first record of Sylvester is found in the personal history of Levi Jackman writing about the events in MO in 1832. He tells of the imprisonment of some of the brethren and the rest trying to save them, as well as protect their own families. The Saints had been told to leave or be burned out. At one point Levi was heading to town for salt, when he heard the cry "murder," and he said to Sylvester HEWLETT, who was standing next to him,

that this was not a very good place to be. They hurried into the woods to hide for a few hours before returning to their families.

The next account of Sylvester is a reference in the history of the Church where charges are made against a Samuel BROWN, 31 Jul 1834 in Clay Co., MO for teaching contrary to counsel, namely, encouraging the brethren in speaking in tongues and in ordaining Sylvester HULET a High Priest without counsel in a clandestine manner. Sylvester and others testified that this was true. At the High Council on 6 Aug 1834, it was reported that the Hulet Branch believed that they received the work of the Lord by the gift of tongues. Sylvester HULET would speak, then Sally CRANDALL would interpret. The branch felt that everything they did had to be done through the gift of tongues and that their branch had come up to their privileges more than the rest of the Church. Sister CRANDALL also professed to know and see men's hearts. After hearing many testimonies, the High Council agreed that the devil had deceived the members of the Hulet branch. Amasa LYMAN and Simeon CARTER were appointed to go to the branch and set the truth in order before Brother HULET and Sister CRANDALL.

Sylvester is included in the Far West, Southwest Quarter record of members, dated 25 Mar 1838. He is #60, as an elder, followed by #61, Anna HULETT. The Anna HULETT is probably his wife, Anne SCHOTT, the widow of Christian WHITMER. *Members of the Mormon Battalion* by S. W. Easton shows his wife as Mrs. Christian WHITMER. Christian died 27 Nov 1835 as a result of a sore on his leg that would not heal. His widow, Anne, returned to New York to live with her parents. She later married Sylvester HULET in Clay Co., MO according to the family group sheet in the ancestral file, but divorced him. Anne and Christian had no children, and apparently, neither did she and Sylvester.

On the 29th of Nov 1839, when the brethren presented claims against the State of MO for losses of property, etc., Sylvester's claim was for \$2325.00. He, as a high priest, is found in the Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register under the date of 18 Dec 1845, but no record is there of a wife. Sylvester was also a 2nd Lieutenant in the Mormon Battalion, Company D, rank date 16 Jul 1846. He died 17 Nov 1885 in Manti, Sanpete, UT. The 1860 Census of UT shows that he had a household of one, indicating that Anne was not with him at this time. (AF-F; NAU1:14; NJ3,1:6; FHL:889391; NJ1:40,41; NJ3,4:100; NJ2,1:21; JHC:29 Nov 1839; HC2:137-141; NTE:26; AJ1:276; SEB; FW:269)

#### FAMILY OF JACOB JOHNSON, JR. AND MARY ELIZABETH EDWARDS

##### JACOB JOHNSON, JR.

Born 24 Mar 1777, Morristown, Morris, NJ to Jacob JOHNSON, Sr. and Ann VAIL. He married Mary Elizabeth EDWARDS about 1802. Jacob and Mary Elizabeth were the parents of the following children who may or may not have joined the Mormon Church with their parents: Mahlon, 2 Aug 1803; Noah V., 12 Oct 1804; Anna V., 15 Oct 1805; Francis D., 15 May 1807; Edward, 10 Feb 1809; Matilda Louise, 9 Oct 1810; Elizabeth M., 25 Jun 1812; Mary Elizabeth, 26 Mar 1814; Susannah, 12 Feb 1820; and Mary Eliza, 28 May 1823. At least three children are found in early Church records: Jane Vail, born 20 Sep 1815 and her husband, Francis LEE, married 24 Oct 1835, are found elsewhere in the Nauvoo Records and not in this record; and Juliette, listed below. Jacob and his son, Jacob H. (Jacob Henry, born 30 Aug 1817) are found in the Hancock Co. 1842 Tax List, owning property in Nauvoo. Jacob presented a claim against the State of MO for loss of property, etc. in the amount of \$100.00, dated 29 Nov 1839. He died about 1848 in Union City, IN and is buried there. (AF-S; NAU1:13; PBI4:291/297; JHC:29 Nov 1839; TAX:223; SEB)

##### MARY ELIZABETH EDWARDS

Born 6 Feb/May 1780, NY to John EDWARDS and Elizabeth. She married Jacob JOHNSON, Jr. about 1802 and was the mother of thirteen children. She is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Mary JOHNSON with her husband, Jacob, and her daughter, Juliette. She died 25 Jun 1859 in Logansport, IN and is buried in the Bethiel Cemetery, outside of Logansport. (AF-S; NAU1:13)

##### JULIETTE JOHNSON

Born 3 Jul 1828, Randolph, IN the youngest child of Jacob JOHNSON, Jr. and Mary Elizabeth EDWARDS. She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. She married J. M. KEENER. (AF-F; NAU1:13; PBI4:299; SEB)

#### FAMILY OF ELI LEE AND ELIZABETH CAROLINE MUNJAR

##### ELI LEE

Born 11 Jul 1816, Wilmington, Clinton, OH to Samuel LEE and Elizabeth GILLUM/GILHAM. Eli mar-

ried Elizabeth Caroline MUNJAR on 18 Mar 1838 at Nauvoo, according to the ancestral file family group record. Either the date or the place of this marriage is incorrect. Their first two children were born in Nauvoo: William Munjar LEE, born 22 Mar 1841, died 28 Jan 1842 and Eli Munjar LEE, born 7 Dec 1844, died 21 Jun 1915 in Brigham City, Box Elder, UT. Their third child, Julia Marie was born 30 Oct 1851 in Lee, IA while crossing the plains. Eli was appointed to the office of an elder in a conference of the Church held on October 6, 7, and 8, 1839. He, along with others in Far West, MO covenanted on 29 Jan 1839 to stand by and assist each other in moving from MO. The Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register shows that Eli, a seventy, and Elizabeth attended the temple on 29 Jan 1846, before they left Nauvoo. He also is found on the Hancock Co. 1842 Tax List. He died 29 Jun 1881 in Tooele, Tooele, UT and is buried there. (AF-S; NAU1:15; HC4:12,13; HC3:251-253; NTE:225; TAX:191:221)

#### ELIZABETH CAROLINE MUNJAR

Born 28 Feb 1821/22, Sharpsburg, Athens, OH to William MUNJAR and Mary LAFLESH. She married Eli LEE in 1838 (see marriage reference, above). She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Elizabeth LEE. She was endowed in the Nauvoo Temple on 29 Jan 1846. Elizabeth Caroline died 16 May 1907 at Tooele, Tooele, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; AF-S; NAU1:15; NTE:225; SEB)

#### WILLIAM MUNJAR LEE

Born 22 Mar 1841, Nauvoo, Hancock, IL, died 28 Jan 1842. He is listed as William LEE, dead, in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. (AF-F; NAU1:15)

#### THE FAMILY OF MATTHEW MANSFIELD AND MARY ANN HARRIS

##### MATTHEW MANSFIELD

Born 25 Oct 1810, Brambley, Surrey, ENG to John MANSFIELD and Sarah PINKETT. He married Mary Ann HARRIS. Matthew was among those who presented claims against the State of MO for loss of property. His claim was for \$1000.00. He also signed the petition to Congress on 28 Nov 1843 asking for redress for the injuries the Saints suffered in MO. He is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Matthew MANFIELD with his wife, Mary Ann and Edward MANFIELD, also Joseph MANFIELD, probably their children. Matthew is also found in the 1842 Hancock County Tax Records,

showing that he owned land in Nauvoo. He and Mary Ann received their endowments in the Nauvoo Temple, prior to being driven from Nauvoo, 22 Jan 1846. He is shown on the temple records as a seventy. Matthew, age 37, left the Elkhorn River 17 Jun 1847 with his wife in Charles Rich's company, arriving in Salt Lake on 2 Oct 1847. Another record shows that Matthew MANSFIELD, age 38, same birthday as the previous record, crossed in 1848 without any family members. Matthew also married: Johanna Christine WINBERG, 1 Mar 1860 (four children); Isabella FALKNER (two children); and Margaret HASLAM, 5 Apr 1857 (one child). Family group sheets are in the LDS archives for he and his 2nd, 3rd and 4th wives only. He died 6 Mar 1891 at Mill Creek, Salt Lake, UT. Matthew is buried in the Salt Lake Cemetery with his wife. (NAU1:17; JHC:29 Nov 1839; TAX:223; NTE:179; HTW8:447; HTW9:498; SLC:134; FGS-S, Wives 2,3,4; SEB; PPM:1022)

##### MARY ANN HARRIS

Born 30 Dec 1805, Benthall, Shropshire, ENG. Mary Ann married Matthew MANSFIELD, probably was baptized in ENG and came to America with her husband. She was in MO with him and also Nauvoo, where she is found in the Nauvoo 1842 Census as Mary Ann MANFIELD. The Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register shows that she received her endowments on 22 Jan 1846. Records of companies crossing the plains indicate that a Morgan A. MANSFIELD, age 42, born 30 Dec 1805, came to Utah with Matthew MANSFIELD in Charles Rich's company, arriving in Salt Lake 2 Oct 1847. Mary Ann was buried in the Salt Lake Cemetery 21 Jan 1852. (NAU1:17; HTW8:447; SLC:134)

##### EDWARD MANSFIELD

Shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Edward MANFIELD, he is probably a son of Matthew MANSFIELD and Mary Ann HARRIS. (NAU1:17)

##### JOSEPH MANSFIELD

Found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Joseph MANFIELD, he is probably a son of Matthew MANSFIELD and Mary Ann HARRIS. (NAU1:17)

#### FAMILY OF WILLIAM MUNJAR AND MARY LA FLESH

##### WILLIAM MUNJAR

Born 25 Nov 1792, Kent Co, MD to William MUNJAR and Margaret COALBY. He married Mary

LAFLESH 18 May 1820 in Cincinnati, Hamilton, OH. The family group record in the ancestral file indicates that their first six children were born in OH: Elizabeth Caroline in 1821, Lucy Ann in 1823, Thomas LaFlesh in 1825, Peter LaFlesh in 1827 Mary in 1829 and Julia Marie in 1832. The next three children were born in MO: Lucinda, born 1835, Hyrum LaFlesh in 1836 and Emma Vilate in 1839. The last two children were born in Nauvoo after the Nauvoo Census was taken: William LaFlesh, born 16 Mar 1842, married Carrie Ellen Douglas 24 May 1896, died 2 Jan 1913; Eli LaFlesh, born 5 Sep 1844 and died 28 Sep 1844.

The journal history of the Church dated 14 Apr 1839 states that the committee on removal met in council at Far West and resolved to send sisters Fosdick and Meeks and brother William Munjar and another family with Brothers Jones', Burton's and Barlow's teams. William owned property in Nauvoo and is listed in the 1842 Hancock Tax Record. He was a member of the Nauvoo Legion with a rank of 3rd Lieutenant, rank date of 3 Jul 1841, commission date of 16 Oct 1841, 2nd battalion, 3rd regiment, 1st company, 2nd cohort. He was ordained a high priest on 17 Nov 1844 by George MILLER. He attended the Nauvoo Temple 24 Dec 1845, and is shown as a high priest. He died 16 Aug 1884 at Hardman, Morrow, OR and is buried there. (AF-S; NAU1:17; JHC:14 Apr 1839; TAX:22; NTE:57; NJ21:6; SEB)

#### MARY LAFLESH

Born 11 Sep 1803, Hamilton Co., OH to Peter LAFLESH and Polly/Mary Lusk DUDLEY. She married William MUNJAR 18 May 1820 in Cincinnati, Hamilton, OH. She and William and family lived in OH, Clay County, MO, Caldwell Co., MO and Nauvoo, IL. She is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Maria MUNJAR. Mary attended the Nauvoo Temple with her husband on 24 Dec 1845, before leaving Nauvoo. She died 6 Jan 1887 in Hardman, Morrow, OR and is buried there. (AF-S; NAU1:17; NTE:57)

#### ELIZABETH CAROLINE MUNJAR

See her with her husband, Eli LEE, above.

#### EMMA VILATE MUNJAR

Born 26 Mar 1839, Caldwell Co., MO to William MUNJAR and Mary LAFLESH. She is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Emma MUNJAR. Emma married Alexander Brice HILL on 7 Mar 1861, Tooele, Tooele, UT. She died 31 Oct 1901 in Wellsville, Cache, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:17)

#### JULIA MARIE MUNJAR

Born 10 Sep 1832, Wilmington, Colinton, OH to William MUNJAR and Mary LAFLESH. She married Jesse Brockway BARBER on 3 Mar 1850 at Fort Madison, Lee, IA. She died on 10 Nov 1851 while crossing the plains in Lee Co., IA. (AF-F; NAU1:17)

#### LUCINDA MUNJAR

Born 1835 in Liberty, Clay, MO to William MUNJAR and Mary LAFLESH. She married Oliver Perry WILLIAMS on 4 Jul 1852 and died 28 Mar 1932. (AF-F; NAU1:17)

#### LUCY ANN MUNJAR

Born 1823, Sharpsburg, Hamilton, OH to William MUNJAR and Mary LAFLESH. She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Lucian MUNJAR. On 8 May 1842, she was married to Abiather/Abinthan B. WILLIAMS in Nauvoo, by Amasa Lyman. She signed the petition to Congress for redress of wrongs the Saints suffered in MO. This is dated 28 Nov 1843, which is after she had married. She is listed in ward 4 with her husband, A. B. WILLIAMS, also ward 4, but she signed her maiden name, MUNJAR and not WILLIAMS. Lucy Ann died in 1900. (AF-F; NAU1:17; CMN:17; NJ1:77; SEB)

#### PETER LAFLESH MUNJAR

Born 22 Jan 1827, Wilmington, Clinton, OH to William MUNJAR and Mary LAFLESH. He married Sarah Ann WILES in 1849 and died Jun 1859. (AF-F; NAU1:17; SEB)

#### THOMAS LAFLESH MUNJAR

Born 1825, Sharpsburg, Hamilton, OH to William MUNJAR and Mary LAFLESH. Thomas was married to Clarissa AMES on 16 Jul 1843 at Nauvoo, with the marriage performed by J. A. W. Andrews. He died 21 May 1898. (AF-F; NAU1:17; CMN:23; FHL#0418110:4; SEB)

The following children were born before the 1842 Census was taken and were with their family and members of the church, but were not included in the Census for some reason:

#### HYRUM LAFLESH MUNJAR

Born 16 Jun 1836, Liberty, Clay MO to William MUNJAR and Mary LAFLESH. He married Sophronia Jane UTTLEY in 1862 and died 7 Aug 1927. (AF-F)

## MARY MUNJAR

Mary was born 27 Apr 1829 in Wilmington, Clinton, OH to William MUNJAR and Mary LAFLESH. She died 17 Nov 1830. (AF-F)

THE FAMILY OF DAVIS MCOLNEY AND LUCY SALLY DOWNEY

## DAVIS MCOLNEY

Born 24 Feb 1796/97 in Fairhaven, Rutland, VT. He married Lucy Sally DOWNEY. On 6 May 1839, the council of the seventies met and accepted Davis as a member and ordained him. He and his family suffered the hardships of living in MO. On 28 Nov 1843, after he had moved to Nauvoo, Davis was among the Saints signing a petition to Congress for the redress of injuries received in MO. Also while living in Nauvoo he was selected by the prophet, on 29 Dec 1843, as one of forty men who were sworn in as city policemen. He owned property, as shown in the 1842 Hancock Co. Tax Records. He performed the marriage of Schuyler M. Horton and Eliza Downey in Nauvoo on 7 May 1843. Davis and his wife, Lucy received their endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 9 Jan 1846. After moving to UT they settled in Alpine, Utah, UT. (NAU1:17; CMN:22; NJ1:77; HC6:149-150; JHC:6 May 1839; NTE:130; TAX:223; SEB)

## LUCY SALLY DOWNEY

Married to Davis MCOLNEY. She is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Lucyana or Lucas. The other name is probably one of her children. She signed the petition dated 28 Nov 1843, along with her husband, Davis, asking congress for redress for the wrongs they suffered in MO. The Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register shows that Lucy Sally received her endowments along with her husband on 9 Jan 1846. (NAU1:17; NJ1:77; NTE:130)

## DORIS MCOLNEY

Found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census; this is probably a child to Davis MCOLNEY and Lucy Sally DOWNEY. (NAU1:17)

## LUCAS MCOLNEY

Found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census; this is either Lucy Sally DOWNEY MCOLNEY, above, or one of her children. (NAU1:17)

## LUCYANA MCOLNEY

Found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census; this is either Lucy Sally DOWNEY MCOLNEY, above, or one of her children. (NAU1:17)

## MARILLY MCOLNEY

Found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census; this is probably a child to Davis MCOLNEY and Lucy Sally DOWNEY. (NAU1:17; SEB)

## MORONI MCOLNEY

Found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census; this is probably a child to Davis MCOLNEY and Lucy Sally DOWNEY. (NAU1:17)

FAMILY OF EDMOND NELSON, SR. AND JANE TAYLOR

## EDMOND NELSON, SR.

Born 12 Dec 1799, Orange Co., NC to Thomas Burton NELSON and Martha WILLIAMS. Edmond married Jane TAYLOR on 3 Oct 1820 in Waterloo, Monroe, IL. Their first eight children were born in IL between 1822 and 1835. In 1836, Edmond was baptized along with his oldest son, Price Williams. The family then moved to be with the Saints in Caldwell Co., MO. Jane apparently did not join the church until two years after her husband. One child was born to Edmond and Jane in MO before they left for Nauvoo. Upon arriving in Nauvoo, he presented certificates of recommendation for himself and his oldest seven children, however, it is not known what branch they came from. While in Nauvoo, Edmond signed the petition to Congress, dated 28 Nov 1843, for redress of the wrongs he and the other Mormons had suffered in MO. He is shown on the Hancock County Tax Records as owning property in Nauvoo, and is found on the 1842 Census as Edmond NELSON. Three more children were born to Edmond and Jane while living in Nauvoo: Nancy, born 1840; Edmond Jr., born 29 May 1842, married Ann PETERSON 12 Mar 1863 in Peterson, UT, died 13 Sep 1912 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, ID; and Mark, born 5 May 1844, married Sarah Orphia DOWDELL 25 Dec 1878, died 1 May 1905. Their last child, Anna, was born 8 Mar 1847 at Mt. Pisgah, IA and died 1 May 1905. Edmond received his temple endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 7 Feb 1846. No priesthood is mentioned in the register.

His son, Thomas, recalled that Edmond planted a good crop of corn while they were at Mt. Pisgah. Edmond

and his wife and children crossed the plains in 1850 in the Aaron Johnson Company. He is not found on the 1850 Utah Census with the rest of his family. One explanation is that the family group sheet indicates that he had other wives, names not known. Perhaps he was with one of them at a different place. He also died 13 Dec 1850 in Alpine (previously called Mountainville), Utah, UT. Many others who arrived in the valley late in the year of 1850 are included in the census. Possibly because he died in 1850, he was not included. Also, his family are all found in Weber County at the time of the census. In one record it is mentioned that Alpine, where Edmond died, was the family home. He may have been away securing the land in Alpine at the time the census was taken. (AF-S; NAU1:3,16; NJ1:78; HTW11:434; FFU:103; NTE:327; TAX:223; PPM:1066; SEB)

#### JANE TAYLOR

Born 1 Jan 1805, Tamis Valley, Knoxville, TN to Billington TAYLOR and Mary Elizabeth MODGLIN. She married Edmond NELSON, Sr. on 3 Oct 1820 in Waterloo, Monroe, IL. They resided in Monroe Co, IL and Jefferson Co. IL until they joined the Mormon Church and moved to MO to be with the Saints there. She was baptized in 1838, two years after her husband. From MO the family moved to Nauvoo. Before leaving Nauvoo, she was able to go to the newly completed Nauvoo Temple on 7 Feb 1846. She crossed the plains in 1850 with her husband and children in the Aaron Johnson Company, and is found with her children, but not her husband in the 1850 Utah Census in Weber County. Jane died 2 Jun 1870 in Franklin, Oneida, ID (formerly Cache Co., UT). (AF-S; NAU1:3,16; NTE:327; FFU:103; HTW11:434)

#### EDMOND NELSON, JR.

Born 29 May 1842, Nauvoo, Hancock, IL to Edmond NELSON, Sr. and Jane TAYLOR. He is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Edmund NELSON. He crossed the plains with his parents in 1850, and is found in the 1850 Utah Census in Weber County, age nine. Edmond married Ann PETERSON, 12 Mar 1863 in Peterson, UT. He died 13 Sep 1912, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, ID. (AF-F; NAU1:16; HTW11:434; FFU:103)

#### ELIZABETH NELSON

Born 5 Jun 1824, Mt. Vernon, Jefferson, IL to Edmond NELSON, Sr. and Jane TAYLOR. She carried with her a certificate of recommendation when she entered Nauvoo with her parents and family. Elizabeth also signed the petition to Congress on 28 Nov 1843, asking for redress for the injuries suffered the Saints in MO. She

is still listed from ward 1 at that time. She married Sanford BUTLER. If Elizabeth crossed the plains, she did not do it in the same company as her parent's family in 1850. Perhaps she was married by this time. She died in 1880. (AF-F; NAU1:3,16; NJ1:78)

#### HYRUM NELSON

Born 29 Dec 1829, Mt. Vernon, Jefferson, IL to Edmond NELSON, Sr. and Jane TAYLOR. Hyrum was with his family in MO, bringing with him a certificate of recommendation to Nauvoo, as Hiram NELSON. He was baptized in Apr 1843 after moving to Nauvoo. He is listed in the 1842 Census as Hiram NELSON. Hiram signed the petition to Congress on 28 Nov 1843 for redress of the wrongs of MO. On this petition he is listed with others of his family on page 26, ward 1. There is a Hiram NELSON, who with his brother, Abraham or Abram tried to vote with other Mormons at Far West, 7 Aug 1838, who were beat by mobs, then later arrested by the Justice of the Peace. This apparently is another Hiram. Hyrum crossed the plains in 1850 with his parents in the Aaron Johnson Company and is found in the 1850 Utah Census in Weber County with a wife, Susanna. He married Susanna A. WIMMER. Hyrum died 19 Feb 1856. (AF-F; NAU1:3,16; NJ1:78; HTW11:434; FFU:104; SEB)

#### JOSEPH SMITH NELSON

Born 20 Dec 1838, Caldwell Co., MO to Edmond NELSON, Sr. and Jane TAYLOR. Although he moved to Nauvoo with his parents as a very small child, he later remembered the Prophet Joseph Smith. He is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Joseph S. NELSON. He crossed the plains with his family in 1850 in the Aaron Johnson Company and is listed in the 1850 Utah Census in Weber County, although the family home was later in Alpine, Utah County. He married Hannah Jane PATTEN, 22/23 Jan 1861 in Franklin, Oneida, ID and Mary Ann HANDY, 12 May 1873 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. He was the father of fifteen children. Joseph died 6 Apr 1911 in Thayne, Lincoln, WY and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:16; HTW11:434; FFU:103; CC:43; SEB; FGS-S;)

#### MARTHA NELSON

Born 17 Feb 1826, Mt. Vernon, Jefferson, IL to Edmond NELSON, Sr. and Jane TAYLOR. She signed the 1843 petition to Congress, mentioned above, with others of her family. She married James COTTON. She did not cross the plains with others in her family; perhaps she was married by then. Martha died about 1886. (AF-F; NAU1:3,16; NJ1:78)

#### MARY JANE NELSON

Born 8 Mar 1832, Mt. Vernon, Jefferson, IL to Edmond NELSON, Sr. and Jane TAYLOR. She, with others in her family, presented a letter of recommendation upon moving to Nauvoo and on 28 Nov 1843, signed the petition to Congress as Mary NELSON. She is not listed with her family in the same company crossing the plains, but did arrive in Utah as she married George PATTEN, 20 Feb 1851 in Alpine where her family home was. She died 6 Jul 1896 in Payson, Utah, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:3,16; PKO:109; NJ1:78)

#### NANCY NELSON

Born abt 1840 in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL to Edmond NELSON, Sr. and Jane TAYLOR. She is in the 1842 Census. (AF-F; NAU1:16)

#### PRICE WILLIAMS NELSON

Born 17 Nov 1822, Monroe Co., IL to Edmond NELSON, Sr. and Jane TAYLOR. He is listed on the certificate of recommendation to Nauvoo and signed the 1843 petition to Congress, along with others of his family. Before he left Nauvoo, he went with his parents to the Nauvoo Temple on 7 Feb 1846. In 1850, he crossed the plains with others in the family, then stayed for a time in Weber County. He married Lydia Ann LAKE on 31 Dec 1850 at the Old Fort, Ogden, Weber, UT. He died 17 Oct 1902 in Oaxaca, Sonora, MEX and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:3,16; HTW11:434; NJ1:78)

#### RHODA NELSON

Born 19 Apr 1828, Mt. Vernon, Jefferson, IL to Edmond NELSON, Sr. and Jane TAYLOR. She is shown as Rhode on the letter of recommendation she presented when she moved with the family to Nauvoo. She also signed the 1843 Petition to Congress mentioned above. Rhoda married Lewis Moffett KENNEDY on 1 Apr 1847. She died 27 Dec 1896. (AF-F; NAU1:3,16; NJ1:78)

#### THOMAS BILLINGTON NELSON

Born 19 May 1835, near Mt. Vernon, Jefferson, IL to Edmond NELSON, Sr. and Jane TAYLOR. He is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census only as Thomas NELSON. He signed the petition to Congress on 28 Nov 1843, even though he was only eight at the time, and would have been very small during the troubles in MO. He was baptized in 1843 in the Mississippi River, Nauvoo, by Joseph SMITH. He crossed the plains with others of his family in 1850. In his life sketch, he said that he helped by yoking up the cows and steers and doing what he could around camp. He also recalls that they had lots of young

folks, plenty of good singers, plenty of music, lots of preaching, good singing and praying. Thomas is shown in the Weber Co., Utah Census, age 16.

Thomas married Mary Catherine WELKER, 27 Mar 1853, Willard, Box Elder, UT (by whom he had eleven children); Dortha Christina SORENSEN/JENSEN, 22 Jun 1867 in Salt Lake, Salt Lake, UT (by whom he had nine children); Stena CHRISTENSEN. He organized the first martial band in Cache Valley, UT in 1862, and was the commissioned band major in the Utah Militia. In 1864 he settled in Bloomington, ID and organized the first band in the Bear Lake Valley, ID. He worked at the Logan Temple Mill in 1878. He had his home searched over 100 times during the polygamy raids. In 1892 he moved to AZ where he became 1st councilor to the Bishop of the Bryce Ward. He died 19 Feb 1918, Thatcher, Graham, AZ and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:16; NJ1:78; HTW11:434; FFU:103; UPB2:675; FGS-F; FGS-S; Autobiography)

#### WILLIAM GOFORTH NELSON

Born 10 Jun 1831, Mt. Vernon, Jefferson, IL to Edmond NELSON, Sr. and Jane TAYLOR. With his family, William lived near the Grand River, MO in 1838, on Shoel Creek, MO in 1839, thirty miles east of Commerce (Nauvoo) in 1839 and moved to Nauvoo in 1840. William presented the letter of recommendation upon entering Nauvoo and signed the 1843 petition to Congress. He was baptized in 1842 by the Joseph SMITH. At that time, the prophet said to him, "I will give you a key that will never rust; if you stay with the majority of the twelve apostles, and the records of the Church, you will never be led astray." He is found in the 1842 Census as William NELSON. The family spent the years from 1846 to 1850 at Mt. Pisgah.

He crossed the plains with his family, arriving on 9 Sep 1850, living in Weber County for a time, then marrying Elvira VAIL on 25 Nov 1855 in Alpine, Utah, UT. They were the parents of thirteen children. He and Elvira moved to ID where he was the bishop of the Oxford, ID Ward in the Oneida stake from 1864-1876. He was also a member of the Oneida Stake High Council for twelve years. He was a farmer and raised stock. He died 30 Oct 1922 at Riverdale, Oneida, ID and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:3,16; NJ1:78; HTW11:434; FFU:103; PPM:\*215,1066; SEB; Autobiography)

#### FAMILY OF HENRY NIGHTINGALE AND AGNES LEACH



## HENRY NIGHTINGALE

Born 14 Feb 1812, Preston, Lancashire, ENG to John NIGHTINGALE and Ellen HOUGHTON. He married Agnes LEACH 29 Apr 1833 at Saint John's Church, Preston, Lancashire, ENG. All four of their children were born in Preston between 1833 and 1840. The family was probably baptized by Heber C. Kimball when he was in Preston. Henry is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as dead. The circumstances of his death are found in a letter from Heber C. Kimball to the editor of *The Millennial Star* telling of his return trip home from England. He says he arrived home in Nauvoo on the first of July, 1841. He mentions a lot of the English members in the letter, then says, "Brother Henry NIGHTINGALE. He got shot through his thigh; it was an accident. He survived the misfortune only two weeks. His wife was at my house this week. He died about the time I got home. He was from Preston." (AF-S; NAU1:19; OFW:324, 1888 edition; SEB)

## AGNES LEACH

Born 31 Jan 1813, Pillings Lane, Lancashire, ENG to John LEACH and Mary SIMPSON. She married Henry NIGHTINGALE on 29 Apr 1833 at Saint John's Church, Preston, Lancashire, ENG. Agnes and Henry with their four children joined the Church in England and came to America. The 1842 Nauvoo Census shows, Agnes NIGHTINGALE. Her husband was dead by this time. Agnes signed the petition dated 28 Nov 1843 sent to Congress for redress for the wrongs of MO. According to the dates found on the family group sheet in the ancestral file, the third child was born in 1838 and the youngest child born in 1840, both in Preston. If this is the case, Agnes and Henry could not have been in MO during the troubles of 1838. Some of the people who signed the petition signed it in support of their friends, even though they themselves did not experience the problems there. Agnes is shown in the 4th civil ward when she signed this. (AF-S; NAU1:19; NJ1:78)

## JOHN NIGHTINGALE

Born 1838, Preston, Lancashire, ENG to Henry NIGHTINGALE and Agnes LEACH. (AF-F; NAU1:19)

## MARGARET NIGHTINGALE

Born 8 Dec 1833, Preston, Lancashire, ENG to Henry NIGHTINGALE and Agnes LEACH. Margaret was not listed with the other family members in the 1842 Census, but is found on page 55 of the record containing the names of "members who came into the City since 1841 and those Baptized in the City." This record was

meant to be a part of the 1842 Census, but was separated from it. She married John Thomas CAINE on 22 Oct 1850 in St. Louis, St. Louis, MO. She gave birth to her first child in Oct of 1851 in St. Louis; but was in Salt Lake City for the birth of her second child in Mar of 1854. She and John were the parents of thirteen children. Margaret died 16 Jul 1911 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; AF-S; NAU1:100)

## ORSON NIGHTINGALE

Born 1840, Preston, Lancashire, ENG to Henry NIGHTINGALE and Agnes LEACH. (AF-F; NAU1:19)

The following child of Henry and Agnes is was born before the 1842 Nauvoo Census and should have been in Nauvoo with the family, but for some reason is not on the Census:

## ELLEN NIGHTINGALE

Born 2 Dec 1835, Preston, Lancashire, ENG to Henry NIGHTINGALE and Agnes LEACH. She married Daniel MACKINTOSH. (AF-F)

THE FAMILY OF HARVEY AND ANNA OMSTEAD

## HARVEY OMSTEAD

Born 10 Feb 1794, Rutland, VT to Israel OLMSTEAD and Elizabeth. He accepted the gospel in 1831 and was with the Saints during the MO years. He was selected a member of the High Council in the stake of Adam-on-di-Ahman, when it was organized on 28 Jun 1838. He was given a patriarchal blessing in 1838 by Isaac Morley.

That same year, the citizens of Far West were informed by a friend, Judge Morin, that the mob was preparing to prevent the Mormons from voting on 6 Aug at Gallatin, Daviess County, MO., and if they went to vote to go prepared for an attack. The brethren did not do this and went unarmed. When they got to Gallatin, one of the candidates, William P. Peniston perched himself upon a whiskey barrel and began to attack the Mormons. He told them that they had not been allowed to vote in Clay county (in fact, he said that he had headed a mob to drive them out of Clay County) and they would not be allowed to here. He called them horse thieves and robbers. There were 300 men at the polls, thirty of whom were Mormons. One of these was Harvey OMSTEAD. (Accounts of this show him as OLMSTEAD and HUMSTEAD). The mob began to attack the brethren there with sticks and anything else they could get their hands on. According to John

Lowe BUTLER, "They were all in a muss together, everyone of the Missourians trying to get a lick at the Mormons."

Harvey, previous to this time, had purchased half a dozen earthen bowls, teacups and saucers "which he tied up in a new cotton handkerchief. He used this quite well in striking well-aimed blows. When the fight was over, he emptied the broken earthenware out on the ground in pieces not larger than a dollar. His handkerchief looked as if it had been chewed by a cow." On the 28th of the month, an Adam BLACK signed a statement before a justice of the peace, saying that on the eighth of August (two days after the election) 154 armed men surrounded his house and family, threatening them if he did not sign a paper saying he would not molest the Mormons. He said that this armed group of Mormons had planned to have every citizen sign the paper. He then listed Harvey and fifteen other men as being guilty to aiding in committing the above offense.

On 29 Nov 1839, Harvey presented his claim for the amount of \$1294.50 against the State of MO for losses of property, etc. In Nauvoo, Harvey is found in the 1842 Census, but not in the 1842 Tax Records of Hancock County. He and his wife, Anna, received their endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 22 Dec 1845. He is shown as a high priest. Harvey joined the RLDS Church in 1862 and died 21 Jan 1880 in Mantorville, MN. (NAU1:16; HC6:340, 3:64-65; JHC:29 Nov 1839; CC:14; PW:213-215; NTE:46; PBI3:D; SEB)

#### ANNA OMSTEAD

Born 13 Jun 1800. Anna was the wife of Harvey OMSTEAD, above. She undoubtedly was with him in MO and Nauvoo. She attended the Nauvoo Temple on 22 Dec 1845. Anna probably joined the RLDS faith with her husband. (NAU1:16; NTE:46; PBI3:E)

#### ASA OMSTEAD

Parents are probably Harvey and Anna OMSTEAD. (NAU1:16)

#### DIANTHY OMSTEAD

Parents are probably Harvey and Anna OMSTEAD. (NAU1:16)

#### MARGARET OMSTEAD

Parents are probably Harvey and Anna OMSTEAD. (NAU1:16)

#### FAMILY OF HORACE STRONG RAWSON AND ELIZABETH COFFIN

#### HORACE STRONG RAWSON

Born 15 Jul 1799, Scipio, Oneida, NY to Daniel RAWSON and Polly STRONG. He married Elizabeth COFFIN 9 Oct 1825, Washington Co., IN. He and Elizabeth joined the Mormon Church in 1831. In 1834 when their fifth and six children were born (twins), they were living in Lafayette County, MO, which is just east of Jackson County. In 1836 they were in Clay County, 1839 in Lima, Hancock Co, IL and in 1840 in Nauvoo. Horace's name is found in the 1842 Hancock County Tax Records. In Apr, 1844, a quorum of high priests was organized in the Lima, Adams, IL branch (located in the Yelrome or Morley settlement in Lima) with 31 members. Horace was the president. He also is found in the Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register as a high priest, under the date of 3 Feb 1846. He appears to have moved back and forth between Lima and Nauvoo more than once. His eleventh child was born at Mt. Pisgah, IA in Jan of 1846. In Jan 1848, Horace is listed as a high priest in the "Hill" or "Mill" Branch, Pottawattamie, IA. His twelfth child was born in October of that year in Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, IA.

He crossed the plains in 1850 in the 8th Company under Wilford Woodruff. His last child was born in 1853 in Ogden, Weber, UT. Horace was a member of the high council of the Weber Stake in Ogden, justice of peace for seven years, Weber Co. selectman, and member of the Ogden city council. He married a second wife, Sarah SMITH. He was a farmer and a chair maker. He died 10 Oct 1882 in Ogden, Weber, UT and is buried there. (AF-S; NAU1:14; HC6:346; NJ3,2:44; HTW11:439; PHP:2; NTE:274; PPM:\*237,1121; SEB)

#### ELIZABETH COFFIN

Born 18 Oct 1807, Montgomery Co, VA to William COFFIN and Mary DUNCAN. She married Horace Strong RAWSON on 9 Oct 1825, Washington Co., IN. She joined the Mormon Church in 1831 and moved to MO and IL. Before leaving Nauvoo, she went to the Nauvoo Temple for her endowments on 3 Feb 1846. From Nauvoo Elizabeth went to Mt. Pisgah, Council Bluffs, crossed the plains in 1850 with her husband and family, and settled in Ogden, Weber, UT. Her last four children were born after the 1842 Census and are not identified below: Sarah Urinda, born 8 Feb 1844, Lima, Hancock, IL; Cyrus Rawson, born 14 Jun 1846, Mt. Pisgah, Pottawattamie, IA; Horace Franklin, 9 Oct 1848, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, IA; and Elizabeth, born 21 Aug 1853, Ogden, Weber, UT. She died in Harrisville, Weber, UT on 25 Apr 1890 and is buried in Ogden. (AF-S; NAU1:14; HTW11:439; NTE:274)

**ARTHUR MORRISON RAWSON**

Born 17 Jun 1840, Nauvoo, Hancock, IL to Horace Strong RAWSON and Elizabeth COFFIN. He is found in the 1842 Census as Arthur RAWSON. He was baptized on 4 Jun 1848. He crossed the plains at age 10 in 1850 with his parents in Wilford Woodruff's Company, settling in Ogden, Weber, UT. Arthur married Margaret Angeline PACE on 3 Feb 1859, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT; they were the parents of twelve children. A. M. RAWSON was made Bishop in Bingham County, ID on 15 Nov 1891. He died 28 Feb 1923, Ogden, Weber, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:14; HTW11:439; CC:195; SEB; FGS-F; FGS-S)

**CALEB LINDSEY RAWSON**

Born 5 Mar 1839, Lima, Hancock, IL to Horace Strong RAWSON and Elizabeth COFFIN. He died in Apr 1839 and is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Caleb RAWSON, dead. (AF-F; NAU1:14; SEB; FGS-F)

**CHLOIE ANN RAWSON**

Born 5 Aug 1836, Clay Co., MO to Horace Strong RAWSON and Elizabeth COFFIN. She is shown as Chloe RAWSON in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. Chloe, age thirteen, and her sister, Samantha, who was nineteen crossed the plains in 1849 in the Silas Richards company. She and Samantha were both married to Charles Brent HANCOCK after coming to UT. Samantha married him in 1850, but died in 1854 leaving three babies. Chloe married him on 14 Feb 1857 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT and helped raise Samantha's children. Chloe died 13 Feb 1901, Harrisville, Weber Co., UT and is buried in Ogden, Weber, UT. (AF-F; NAU1:14; HTW10:465)

**DANIEL BERRY RAWSON**

Born 16 Dec 1827, near White River, Washington Co., IN to Horace Strong RAWSON and Elizabeth COFFIN. He was baptized in Aug 1835. He married Martha ATCHINSON, 9 Nov 1845. She did not have any children. In 1845, he was ordained a seventy. Daniel was a pvt. in the Mormon Battalion, rank date 16 Jul 1846, company B, and came to Utah with the Mormon Battalion in 1849. He married Nancy BOSS in Nov 1849 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT and is found in the 1850 Utah, Weber County Census with Nancy and probably four of her brothers and sisters. Daniel and Nancy were the parents of ten children. In Feb 1855, the 40th Quorum of seventies was organized at Farmington, Davis, UT with Daniel as a member of the Quorum. Most of the members were ordained on 4 Mar 1855. He married for the third

time to Mary Melvina TAYLOR on 10 Mar 1866 in Salt Lake City (by whom he had four children). On 28 May 1887, Daniel was arrested for unlawful cohabitation and sentenced to six months imprisonment and fined \$100.00. He was taken to the penitentiary the same day. Daniel died on 17 Feb 1892 near Ogden, Weber, UT. (AF-F; NAU1:14; NJ2,1:21; FFU:103; HTW10:465; CC:53,148,196; SEB; OPH4:512)

**MARY ANN OLIVE RAWSON**

Born 8 Oct 1826, Randolph or Washington Co., IN to Horace Strong RAWSON and Elizabeth COFFIN. Mary Ann was with her family in Jackson Co., MO when they were driven out in Nov 1833. Cold weather came with wind and rain. Mary Ann wrote later that they walked barefoot over the prairies, the sharp stubble scraping the flesh from their feet and ankles. 135 Saints loaded their possessions on five wagons under the command of Solomon Hancock. One member of the group recalls that they left their furniture, cooking utensils and clothing in their homes. After the third night it began to rain and the group found shelter in a small house. The women and children sat on each other's laps in order to make room, while the larger boys and men leaned against the house and wagons, with the rain streaming down their backs till morning. The next day they waded a stream in water up to their waist and slept that night under a bluff of rocks. With all of their food gone, Solomon called the group together for prayer. An hour later, a man rode into their camp and told them he had come to take them to his home, five miles away, where they could have food and shelter. Mary Ann was baptized in 1838. The 1842 Nauvoo Census shows her as Olive RAWSON.

She married John GARNER 16 Jan 1845 in Hancock County, IL. Mary A. O. RAWSON is shown crossing the plains in 1850 with her parents family in Wilford Woodruff's Company, but according to one source, she and her husband joined the RLDS Church and went to California, where she died active in the RLDS faith. She died 11 Dec 1880 in Newport, Los Angeles, CA and is buried in San Bernardino, San Bernardino, CA. (AF-F; AF-S; NAU1:14; HTW11:439; PW:82-84; SEB; FGS-F; FGS-S)

**ORIAH RAWSON**

Born 15 Mar 1834, Lafayette Co., MO to Horace Strong RAWSON and Elizabeth COFFIN, a twin to Sariah RAWSON. He died 15 Sep 1834. He is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as dead. (AF-F; NAU1:14)

**SAMANTHA PRISCILLA RAWSON**

Born 26 Apr 1830, Winchester, Randolph, IN to Horace Strong RAWSON and Elizabeth COFFIN. The 1842 Nauvoo Census shows her as Semothew RAWSON. At age nineteen, she and her sister, Chloie Ann, who was thirteen, traveled to Utah in the Silas Richards Company, 1849. The next year, on 10 Mar 1850, Samantha married Charles Brent HANCOCK in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. She was the mother of three children before she died 16 May 1854 in Harrisville, Weber, UT. Charles then married her younger sister, Chloie Ann in 1857. She is also found in records as Semanthy Priscilla and Semantha. (NAU1:14; SEB; FGS-F; AF-F)

**SARIAH RAWSON**

Born 15 Mar 1834, Lafayette Co., MO to Horace Strong RAWSON and Elizabeth COFFIN, a twin to Oriah RAWSON. She is shown in the 1842 Census as Sarah RAWSON. She married James Colegrove OWEN on 1 Jun 1851 in Ogden, Weber, UT. They were the parents of eight children. Sariah died 5 Dec 1914, Ogden, Weber, UT. (AF-F; NAU1:14; SEB)

**WILLIAM COFFIN RAWSON**

Born 13 Jan 1832, Randolph Co., IN to Horace Strong RAWSON and Elizabeth COFFIN. He crossed the plains in 1850 with his parents' family in Wilford Woodruff's Co. He married Eliza Jane CHENEY, 12 Oct 1856, Farmington, Davis, UT. He was a member of the 40th Quorum of Seventy, a missionary in 1875, Sunday School Superintendent, and bishop's counselor. William lived in Farr West, Weber Co., UT and helped to build the roads and canals there. He was also a chair maker. He and Eliza Jane were the parents of seven children. He died in Farr West 26 Apr 1891 and is buried in Ogden, Weber, UT. (AF-F; NAU1:14; HTW11:439; CC:192; PPM:\*238,1121; SEB)

**FAMILY OF JOSEPH REMINGTON, SR. AND SARAH FULLER**

There is a Joseph REMINGTON in the 1842 Census, but this appears to be Joseph REMINGTON, Jr., indicating that Joseph, Sr. had died by then.

**SARAH FULLER**

Born 15/17 May 1791, White Hall, MD. Sarah married Joseph REMINGTON, Sr.. She is shown in the 1842 Census as Sarah REMINGTON. The patriarchal blessing index shows her as Sarah REMMINGTON. Sally

REMINGTON, 56 years old, died in Winter Quarters or Council Bluffs on 28 Jul 1847 of consumption. (NAU1:14; PPM:1126; WQ2:155; PBI4:271; SEB; FGS-S)

**JEROME NAPOLEON REMINGTON**

Born 27 Feb 1819, Genesee Co., NY to Joseph REMINGTON, Sr. and Sarah FULLER. He was baptized on 16 May 1838. He was with his parents in Nauvoo, and is found in the 1842 Census as Napoleon G. REMINGTON. His family moved to Winter Quarters where his mother died in 1847 and Jerome married Lydia Ripley Chamberlain BADGER on 22 Jan 1848. Jerome N. REMINGTON, age 31, crossed the plains in 1850 with his wife and son, Earnest Badger, in the Aaron Johnson Company. Jerome and Lydia lived in Salt Lake City then moved to Paradise, Cache, UT in 1860. They were the parents of thirteen children. He was a seventy. Jerome died 10 Dec 1877 in Paradise. (NAU1:14; HTW11:439; PPM:\*259,1126; FGS-S; FGS-F; SEB)

**JOSEPH REMINGTON, JR.**

Born 1815 to Joseph REMINGTON, Sr. and Sarah FULLER. Joseph is found in the Hancock Tax Records of 1842, showing that he owned land there; he was also in the 1842 Census. In 1848, he married Emily MERRIMAN. (NAU1:14; SEB; TIB; FGS-F)

The following child of Joseph and Sarah is not found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census:

**HANNAH E. REMMINGTON**

Born 24 Feb 1827, IN, to Joseph REMINGTON, Sr. and Sarah FULLER. She married Henry C. MARKHAM on 26 Jun 1845. She died 23 Aug 1917. (SEB)

**FAMILY OF STEPHEN BLACKMAN, SR. AND ANN DEBORAH BARNUM****STEPHEN BLACKMAN, SR.**

Born 2 Dec 1784, Torington, Sussex, ENG to George BLACKMAN and Jane BATEMAN. He married Ann Deborah BARNHAM on 22 Sep 1817 in Brockville, Leeds, Ontario, CAN. Stephen was among those Saints who presented claims against the State of Missouri for the loss of property after being driven from his home. His claim was for \$150.00. Stephen owned land in Nauvoo and is listed in the Hancock County Tax Records of 1842.

Before leaving Nauvoo, he and Ann Deborah received their endowments in the Nauvoo Temple, on 24 Dec 1845. In January 1848, Stephen is shown as a High Priest in the Big Springs, IA, Branch of the Church. He died 20 Jan 1858 in Monona, Iowa. (NAU1:19; SEB; NTE; PHP:2; JHC:29 Nov 1839; NJ2:43)

#### ANN DEBORAH BARNUM

Born 1 Jul 1799 , Brockville, Leeds, Ontario, CAN to Jabez BARNUM and Esther DAVIDS.. She married Stephen BLACKMAN, Sr. on 22 Sep 1817 in Brockville, Leeds, Ontario, CAN. She is shown in the Nauvoo 1842 Census as Deborah BLACKMAN. With her husband, she received her endowments in the Nauvoo Temple prior to leaving Nauvoo on 24 Dec 1845. (AF-S; NAU1:19; SEB; NTE)

#### CHARLES S. BLACKMAN

Born 1821 in Brockville, Leeds, Ontario, CAN to Stephen BLACKMAN, Sr. and Ann Deborah BARNUM. He is listed as dead in the 1842 Census. (SEB; NAU1:19)

#### ESTHER BLACKMAN

Born 1826 in Brockville, Leeds, Ontario, CAN to Stephen BLACKMAN, Sr. and Ann Deborah BARNUM. She is listed as dead in the 1842 Census. (SEB; NAU1:19)

#### GEORGE JAMES BLACKMAN

Born 15 Apr 1829 in Brockville, Leeds, Ontario, CAN to Stephen BLACKMAN, Sr. and Ann Deborah BARNUM. He is shown in 1842 Nauvoo Census as George BLACKMAN. (NAU1:19, SEB)

#### PERMELIA CHARLOTTE ANN BLACKMAN

Born 22 May 1831, Elizabethtown or Brockville, Leeds, Ontario, CAN to Stephen BLACKMAN, Sr. and Ann Deborah BARNUM. She was baptized into the Mormon Church on 16 Oct 1840. She is shown as Permelia BLACKMAN in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. She married William Buckminster LINDSAY, Jr., 12 Aug 1849, Kanesville, Pottawattamie, IA, and was his second wife. She was the mother of ten children: Harriet Cordelia, born 1851 in Kanesville; Charles Wellington, born 1852 while crossing the plains, probably in Wyoming; Priscilla Jane, 1855; Philemon, 1857; William Henry, 1860 and Mary Louisa, 1862, all born in Kaysville, Davis, UT; Mercy, born 1865 in Liberty, Bear Lake, ID; Albert Edwin, 1867; Joseph, 1870 and Delilah Ann, born 1873, the last three being born in Paris, Bear Lake, ID. She died 15 Aug

1899, Ovid, Bear Lake, ID, and was buried in Paris, Bear Lake, ID. (NAU1:19; AF-S; SEB)

#### STEPHEN BLACKMAN, JR.

Listed as dead in the 1842 Census. (NAU1:19)

The following child is shown on the family group sheet of his father:

#### JAMES BLACKMAN

Born 1823 in Brockville, Leeds, Ontario, CAN to Stephen BLACKMAN, Sr. and Ann Deborah BARNUM. (SEB; FGS-F)

#### FAMILY OF ISAAC BENJAMIN CHAPMAN AND SALOMA BROWN

#### ISAAC BENJAMIN CHAPMAN

Born about 1799 in OH or VT to Benjamin CHAPMAN and Sybil AMIBON/AMIDON. He married Saloma BROWN on 5 May 1823. Their first child, Julia Ann, was born in NY or in IN, 1824/25. The remainder of their children were born in Eugene, Vermillion, IN, namely Mary, 1826; Elizabeth, 1830; Isaac Moroni, 1832 and Hannah, 1835. After experiencing the persecutions of MO, Isaac covented, along with many of the other priesthood men, to assist the Saints in their removal from MO. In the 1842 Nauvoo Census, Isaac is listed as dead. (AF-S; SEB; NAU1:16; HC3:252)

#### SALOMA BROWN

Born about 1803 in NY to John Thomas BROWN and Polly BARTLETT. She married Isaac Benjamin CHAPMAN on 5 May 1823. They moved from New York to Eugene, Vermillion, IN where four of their children were born. Saloma and Isaac were driven from MO along with other Mormons, settling in Nauvoo. Saloma is listed in the 1842 Census as Senona CHAPMAN. She is also found in the Hancock County Tax list for 1842 as Sloney CHAPMAN. (AF-S; SEB; NAU1:16; NJ2:50)

#### JULIA ANN CHAPMAN

Born 20 Aug 1824 in NY or in Eugene, Vermillion, IN to Isaac Benjamin CHAPMAN and Saloma BROWN. Julia Ann is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Juliann CHAPMAN. On 20 Jul 1843, a Julia CHAPMAN was married to George MILLER in Nauvoo by J. A. W. Andrews. There are at least three George Millers in the early Church. This George is not identified; however, the George Miller who traveled up to Ponca

instead of going to Winter Quarters, and who was at odds with Brigham Young, is another person. Either Julia left George or he died, because a Julia Ann CHAPMAN married Isaac LEE in 1845. Isaac was born in 1826 in Randolph County, IN, and was a member of the Nauvoo martial band and worked on the Nauvoo temple. They were the parents of three children, Marietta, born in 1846 in Nauvoo; Elizabeth Ann, born 1848 in Nauvoo and Eliza Ann, born 1850 in Council Bluffs. Julia died 10 Jul 1852 at Loups Ford, about 86 miles west of Columbus, Lincoln, NE, and Isaac married two other wives.

A Julia CHAPMAN is found in the Patriarchal Blessing Index, with a birth date of 25 Dec 1808, Ontario NY, which might account for the confusion in the birthplace of Julia Ann. (AF-F; NAU1:16; CMN:24; SEB)

#### MARY CHAPMAN

Born about 1827 in Eugene, Vermillion, IN to Isaac Benjamin CHAPMAN and Saloma BROWN. She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Mary S. CHAPMAN. (AF-F; SEB; NAU1:16)

#### ELIZABETH CHAPMAN

Born 1 Sep 1830 in Eugene, Vermillion, IN or in OH to Isaac Benjamin CHAPMAN and Saloma BROWN. She was baptized into the Church in 1840. She attended the common school taught by Howard CORAY in Nauvoo from 12 Aug 1844 to 20 Sep 1844 and another session from 14 Oct 1844 to 20 Dec 1844. Elizabeth married John A. SMITH on 7 Aug 1853 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. Their first five children were born in the Mill Creek/Cottonwood area in Salt Lake County, UT: Isaac, 1854; Reuben Chapman, 1856/7; Rhoda Ann, 1858; Agnes, 1859 and Lee Anderson, 1862. The last two children were born after the family moved to Rush Valley, Tooele, UT: Thomas Chapman, 1864 and Ruth, 1866. She married Samuel PERKINS on 17 Jul 1871 in Salt Lake City. She died 6 Sep 1919 in Wellsville, Cache, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; AF-S; SEB; NAU1:16; NSR:HC)

#### ISAAC MORONI CHAPMAN

Born 4/6 Oct 1832, Eugene, Vermillion, IN to Isaac Benjamin CHAPMAN and Saloma BROWN. He was baptized into the Mormon Church in 1840. He is listed in the Nauvoo Census for 1842 as Isaac CHAPMAN. He married Sarah Ann ASHWORTH, 23 Nov 1856 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. They were the parents of twelve children, all born in East Mill Creek area in Salt Lake County, UT: Deseret, 1857; Isaac "B", 1859; Benjamin Stephen, 1861; Jacob, 1863; Eliza Ann, 1866; Martha Elizabeth, 1868/9; Mary Emma, 1869/70; Hannah Bar-

bara, 1872; John Aaron, 1874; Arthur, 1877; Vilate, 1880; Julia Solona or Solona Julia, 1881/2. He died 17 Aug 1914 in East Millcreek, Salt Lake, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; AF-S; NAU1:16; SEB)

#### HANNAH CHAPMAN

Born 10 Feb 1835, Eugene, Vermillion, IN to Isaac B. CHAPMAN and Saloma BROWN. She was baptized into the LDS Church 31 Aug 1850. She was the 3rd wife of David CLUFF, Sr., marrying him on 30 Aug 1852 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. They were the parents of one son, Jerry, born 20 Apr 1856 in Provo, Utah, UT. Hannah died 19 Dec 1928. (AF-F; AF-S; NAU1:16; SEB)

#### FAMILY OF WILLIAM GREGORY AND ELECTA ANN FELLOWS

##### WILLIAM GREGORY

Born about 1798. He married Electa Ann FELLOWS. He signed a covenant agreeing to help remove the poor from Far West, MO. A sketch of the life of William's son-in-law, George HALES, mentions that George and his wife Sarah Ann spent a year in Cincinnati, OH visiting her family. As no record can be found of the GREGORY family other than Sarah Ann after the 1842 Census in Nauvoo, it is possible that the family moved to Cincinnati. They may or may not have stayed in the church. (AF-S; NAU1:15; SEB; FWR; HC3:252; AEL4:113)

##### ELECTA ANN FELLOWS

Born about 1802. She married William GREGORY. She is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Lecty Ann GREGORY. (AF-S; NAU1:15)

##### SARAH ANN GREGORY

Born 26 Jan 1824, Ione, IL or 26 Jan 1822/23 in Burns, Alleghany, NY to William GREGORY and Electa Ann FELLOWS. She was baptized into the Mormon Church in 1840. She married George HALES on 30 Nov 1843 in Quincy, Adams, IL, and their marriage was recorded in the newspaper *The Nauvoo Neighbor* on 6 Dec 1843, having been performed by William Huntington.

George was born 30 Oct 1822 in Kent Co, ENG, emigrating to northern Canada in 1832, then moving to Far West, MO with his parents when they joined the Mormon Church. There he became a printing apprentice in the office of the *Quincy Whig*, and was baptized at the age of eighteen in 1840. He went to Nauvoo to work for *The Times and Seasons* and also worked on the Nauvoo

Temple. It was here in Nauvoo that he met Sarah Ann. She and George both signed the petition to Congress on 28 Nov 1843, asking for redress for the wrongs suffered in MO.

In the spring of 1844, Sarah Ann and George went to visit her family in Cincinnati, OH and stayed there for a year, at which time their first child, Mary Ann, was born. Returning to Nauvoo, Sarah Ann received her endowments in the Nauvoo Temple, 23 Dec 1845. The HALES family was with the first company to leave Nauvoo, crossing the Mississippi River on the ice. George was made clerk of the fourth group of fifty traveling in William CLAYTON's company. Instead of traveling to Winter Quarters or Council Bluffs, George and Sarah Ann stayed in Garden Grove, IA until the spring of 1850. Daughters Harriet Electa, 1846; Olive Isabella, 1848; and Sara Jane, 1850, were all born in Garden Grove.

Upon arriving in Salt Lake, George went to work in the office of *The Deseret News*, printing the first edition on 15 Jun 1850. He married a plural wife and was arrested for unlawful cohabitation, spending six months in the penitentiary. Children George William, 1852; Henry Stephen, 1854; Ellen Lenora, 1857; and Amelia, 1860, were all born in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT; then the families moved to Beaver, UT. Clara Emma was born 1862 in Spanish Fork, Utah, UT; and Charles Harmon, born 1865 in Beaver, Beaver, UT. Sarah Ann died 28 Dec 1908 in Huntington, Emery, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:15; CMN:11,28; NJ1:70; SEB; FGS-S; AEL4:112-114; NTE; HS:144; HTW9:488)

#### EPHRAIM GREGORY

Listed in the Nauvoo Census as dead. (NAU1:15)

#### MARY ANN GREGORY

Listed in the Nauvoo Census as dead. (NAU1:15)

#### OLIVE GREGORY

Found in the 1842 Census. (NAU1:15)

#### HARMON GREGORY

Found in the 1842 Census. (NAU1:15)

#### JAMES GREGORY

Found in the 1842 Census. (NAU1:15)

#### FAMILY OF CHANDLER ROGERS AND AMANDA HOLLISTER

#### CHANDLER ROGERS

Born 27 Jan 1895, Watertown, Litchfield, CT to Philemon ROGERS and Sarah PRITCHARD. He married Amanda HOLLISTER on 18 Feb 1818 in Palmyra, Portage, OH. Their nine children were born while they lived in that area: Samuel Hollister, 1819; Amos Philemon, 1820; Theodocia, 1824; Oswald, 1826; twins Freeman and Leeman, 1828; Mark, 1830; Sarah, 1832; and Dorcas, 1837. Theodocia, Oswald, Freeman, Leeman, and Dorcas all died as infants. Chandler and Amanda joined the Mormon Church on 17 Aug 1837. They were in MO during the persecution of the Saints and later presented claims against the State of MO for the loss of property in the amount of \$1250.00. They also signed the petition to Congress, dated 28 Nov 1843, for redress of their losses.

Chandler is mentioned in Louisa Barnes PRATT's journal in 1844, as she told about her dire circumstances in Nauvoo while her husband was away on a mission. "*I began to be in want of flour, meat, and wood. The children were inquiring, 'What shall we do, Mother?' I replied, 'Complain to the Lord.'* Just as I was on the point of commencing a prayer, Chandler Rogers drove to my door with a heavy load of wood..." In Oct and Nov of 1845, Chandler was head of a company of men chopping wood up the river from Nauvoo, and perhaps was doing the same work in 1844 when Louisa PRATT wrote about him. He is found in the Hancock County 1842 Tax List, showing that he owned property in Nauvoo. He received his endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 17 Dec 1845 and was sealed to Amanda on 28 Jan 1846, before leaving Nauvoo. He also married two other wives, Amanda LAWSON and Frances Emma LAWSON.

At Sugar Creek, on 16 Feb 1846, Chandler was assigned to be captain of the first "fifty" under Hosea STOUT. About three weeks later, Hosea decided there were vacancies in the companies, so he would disband some of them and fill the others up. The captains cast lots to see who would resign, and Chandler drew the lot, but was told to carry on in his position until the transfer could be done orderly.

One day, one of Chandler's boys by accident drove his team over a hog. The owner saw the accident and hurried to bleed it to save the meat and make use of it. Some troublesome bystanders interfered and told the owner that the boy should pay for killing the hog. While everyone was arguing about what should be done, J. D. HUNTER, who was accompanying Brigham YOUNG, rode up to see what the problem was. He informed the owner that he should be thankful to get the hog, because usually when an accident like this occurred, the driver

took the kill. At that the teams drove off and that ended the matter.

Hosea STOUT referred to Chandler as "Doctor Chandler ROGERS" at one point in his journal. It appears that Hosea was quite ill and Chandler gave him a "course of lobelia" which was a common method of inducing vomiting at that time. Whether Chandler was a practicing Thompsonian herbal doctor or not, is unknown.

Chandler and the group with him arrived in Mt. Pisgah the last day of May, the day his brother, Noah died there. They then continued on to Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, IA where Chandler died on 1 Oct 1846 and is buried there. Shortly before he died, Chandler wrote a letter to his son Samuel, who was with the Mormon Battalion. The letter was written 27 Aug 1846 from Council Point. He tells Samuel that there are "some sickly about the Bluffs." He says that a council of twelve had been appointed on that side of the river, and as president, he had decided to stay there. He closed by saying, "May the Lord bless you and preserve you from all danger is my prayer."

Amanda wrote of his death to Samuel in a letter dated 2 January: "*I have hard news for you your father is dead, he died the 1st day of October. I hardly know how to name the disease. He and Mark went about 1/2 miles to draw a load of hay, was taken sick and never was able to get back. He died the 9th day. He never complained of a headache or any such thing, he said he thot he should get well. He had his senses perfectly well all the time. He went to sleep a little in the afternoon every day for the five last days. I could not wake him up until some time in the night. The last day went to sleep as usual died about 8 o'clock in the evening. We feel very lonesome.*" (AF-S; NJ1:81; NJ2:91; JHC 29 Nov 1839; NAU1:18; MMH:144[443]; HS:87-89,124,129,136,161,165; OPH3:166,167)

#### AMANDA HOLLISTER

Born 18 Mar 1799, Sharon, Litchfield, CT or Wethersfield, Hartford, CT to Samuel HOLLISTER and Experience SMITH. She married Chandler ROGERS on 18 Feb 1818 in Palmyra, Portage, OH, becoming the mother of nine children, five of whom died within two years of their birth. With Chandler, she espoused the Mormon faith, experienced the trials of MO, and watched Nauvoo grow and develop. She received her endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 17 Dec 1845, then left a few months afterwards for the Missouri River. There the family settled on the east side of the River at Council Point,

six miles from Council Bluffs. It appears that they never did move across the river to Winter Quarters.

After Chandler died, Amanda and her children continued to work to provide for themselves. In the letter that she wrote to Samuel telling him of the death of his father, she stated: "*As to provisions since we have been left alone, it is much better than I expected. We have not wanted for bread. I do not feel that we shall. Mark takes hold like a man since his father died. He has built a house with our help. . . He has now gone to Missouri to work and buy some corn and such like things. Russel and Theodore have gone with him.*" She then exhorts him to not forget his duty toward God and to be faithful until she could meet him again.

Amanda wrote another letter to Samuel on 13 April 1849 from Council Point. She talks about Mark having a lame hand, injuring it while he was breaking hemp in Missouri, then tells him that they have purchased a yoke of oxen and are making preparations to get to the valley of Salt Lake that season, if they didn't meet with any disappointment. She says that they won't be as well prepared as she would like, but they were doing the best they could. She then talks about him getting some timber so he can make Matilda a loom when they get to Salt Lake, and that the family would bring the irons for a plow and some window glass.

On 5 July 1849, Amanda's daughter-in-law, Anna Matilda, wrote to Samuel: "*Beloved Brother! It is with pleasure but with a heart full of grief that I now sit down to write a few lines to you to let you know how we are and what has happened since your mother wrote to you... You mother and Mark are dead. They died on the eleventh of May. Your mother about 10 and Mark at one with the cholery, they lived about 24 hrs. each after they were taken sick. They were both buried in one grave. The rest of us are well that are here.*" Amanda died at Council Point, Pottawattamie, IA. (AF-S; NAU1:18; CTP:39; OPH3:166-69; SEB; NTE)

#### SAMUEL HOLLISTER ROGERS

Born 1 Mar 1819, Palmyra, Portage, OH to Chandler ROGERS and Amanda HOLLISTER. He, along with his father, signed the petition to Congress on 28 Nov 1843 for redress from the government for the suffering and wrongs of MO. Samuel was baptized into the Mormon Church on 22 Jan 1839 by Stephen M. ST. JOHNS. He was ordained a Seventy on 4 Oct 1840 by Joseph YOUNG. He was endowed in the Nauvoo Temple on 9 Jan 1846.



He was a private in company B of the Mormon Battalion. While he was serving in the Battalion, he received letters telling him that his father, mother and brother Mark had died. Samuel married his sister-in-law, Anna Matilda DOOLITTLE on 7 Mar 1850 in Salt Lake City, UT. She was the widow of his brother Amos Philemon who died at Mt. Pisgah. Seven children were born to them: Amos, 1851 in Salt Lake City; Smith Doolittle, 1852 in American Fork, Utah, UT; Davis Samuel, 1854; Sarah Matilda, 1856; Chloe Ann, 1859; Orpha Amelia, 1861; Mary Malinda, 1864; all born in Parowan, Iron, UT.

He also married Ruth PAGE on 10 Nov 1856 and Lorana PAGE on 14 Nov 1862. On 25 Mar 1869, Samuel became the bishop of the Parowan Second Ward on the same day that he was ordained a High Priest by George A. SMITH. He was involved in civic and business affairs including holding the following positions: alderman of Parowan City Council, 1855; Iron County Treasurer, 1856; selectman for Iron County, 1860, prosecuting attorney for Iron County, 1866, Justice of the Peace in Snowflake, AZ. He organized the Parowan Mercantile Company in 1867. He died on 20 Sep 1891 in Snowflake, Navajo, AZ and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:18; NJ1:81; CC:80,194; NJ2:17; OPH3:166-170; MDA:journal of Samuel; NTE; SEB)

#### AMOS PHILEMON ROGERS

Born 27 Sep 1820, in Portage County, OH to Chandler ROGERS and Amanda HOLLISTER. He was baptized into the LDS Church 18 Aug 1837. He is listed in the Nauvoo Census as Amos P. Rogers. On 28 Nov 1843, while living in Nauvoo, he signed the petition to Congress for redress of the wrongs the Mormons had suffered in MO. He is also shown performing the marriage of Joseph Outhouse and Eliza Ann Allen on 4 Jun 1843 at Nauvoo, as recorded in *The Nauvoo Neighbor* on 7 Jun 1843.

While in Nauvoo, Amos joined the police force on 21 Jul 1845. He was president of the 31st Quorum of Seventy, being set apart on 25 Oct 1845. Amos married Anna Matilda DOOLITTLE on 12 Jan 1846 in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL, and received his endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on the same day. On 15 Feb 1846 he and Anna left for the west, and was captain over ten in the guard of the first company. He died at Mt. Pisgah, Union, IA on 26 Jun 1846; his name is included on the monument erected in Mt. Pisgah to the Saints who died there in 1846, 1847 and 1848. Anna continued on to Council Bluffs where their daughter Amanda Jane ROGERS was born 14 Oct 1846. After reaching Salt Lake, Anna married Amos's

brother, Samuel, who had been in California with the Mormon Battalion. (AF-F; NAU1:18; BUR:11; CMN:10; NJ1:81; JHC: 10 Apr 1843; SEB; NTE)

#### MARK ROGERS

Born 21 Feb 1830, Palmyra, Portage, OH to Chandler ROGERS and Amanda HOLLISTER. He is shown in some records as Mark R. ROGERS. He signed the petition to Congress on 28 Nov 1843, along with others in his family, asking for redress for the persecutions suffered in MO. Before leaving Nauvoo, he attended the Nauvoo Temple and received his endowments on 4 Feb 1846. He married Sally Roy WHITLOCK on 11 Jan 1849, in Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, IA. His mother said that Mark had "*got a good girl. I like her well.*" Because Amos had died at Mt. Pisgah and Samuel was in California, Mark had the responsibility of helping his mother and father. After Chandler died, Mark build a house for the family and went to MO to work so he could buy provisions. While in MO, he had blistered his hand while he was breaking hemp and it never healed. On 11 May, four months after Mark had married Sally, he died in Council Point, the same day as his mother. According to his sister-in-law, Matilda, they both died of cholera, being ill only about twenty-four hours before they died. His wife, Sally, gave birth to their child, Ormanda Azelie on 28 Oct 1849 while she was still living in Council Bluffs. (NAU1:18; AF-F; NJ1:81; CTP:39; SEB; NTE; OPH3:166-170)

#### SARAH ROGERS

Born 19 Mar 1832, Palmyra, Portage, OH to Chandler ROGERS and Amanda HOLLISTER. She is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Sarah R. ROGERS. On 28 Nov 1843, she signed the petition to Congress for redress of the wrongs of MO. Sarah married Sterling/Starling Graves DRIGGS on 29 May 1855 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. He had been a member of the first company to enter the Salt Lake Valley. Later he helped Apostles Amasa Lyman and Charles C. Rich with the settling of San Bernardino, CA. He also freighted between California and Utah. During one of these trips he met Sarah and had fallen in love with her. In the spring of 1856, he returned to California with Sarah. Their first child, Olivia, was born there. When the Saints were called back to Utah, the family settled in Parowan and here two more children were born, Starling, Jr., who died as an infant, and Amanda. Sarah died 20 Jun 1911 in Snowflake, Navajo, AZ. (AF-F; NAU1:18; NJ1:81; OPH2:500,501)

The following children of Chandler and Amanda were not included with the family in the 1842 Census because they died as infants before the family moved to Nauvoo:

#### THEODOCIA ROGERS

Born 26 Apr 1824, Palmyra, Portage, OH to Chandler ROGERS and Amanda HOLLISTER. She died 2 Oct 1828. (AF-F)

#### OSWALD ROGERS

Born 26 Feb 1826, Palmyra, Portage, OH to Chandler ROGERS and Amanda HOLLISTER. He died 28 Sep 1828. (AF-F)

#### FREEMAN ROGERS

Born 20 Apr 1828, Canfield, OH to Chandler ROGERS and Amanda HOLLISTER, a twin to Leeman ROGERS. He died 27 Sep 1828. (AF-F)

#### LEEMAN ROGERS

Born 20 Apr 1828, Canfield, OH to Chandler ROGERS and Amanda HOLLISTER, a twin to Freeman ROGERS. He died 11 Feb 1830. (AF-F)

#### DORCAS ROGERS

Born 15 Jan 1837, Palmyra, Portage, OH to Chandler ROGERS and Amanda HOLLISTER. She died 27 Apr 1838. (AF-F)

#### FAMILY OF NOAH ROGERS AND EDA HOLLISTER

#### NOAH ROGERS

Born 17 Mar 1797, Bethlehem, Litchfield, CT to Philemon ROGERS and Sarah PRITCHARD. He married Eda HOLLISTER on 8 Oct 1819, Portage Co., OH. He joined the Mormon Church, becoming baptized in February 1837. With his brother Chandler and another member, Silas Smith, he moved his family to Far West, MO, there suffering many hardships with the Saints. After being driven from there, he presented a claim to the State of MO for the loss of his property, in the amount of \$1960.00. On 6 May 1839, he was accepted and ordained as a seventy in the priesthood. On 29 Jan 1839, Noah entered into a covenant with many others in the priesthood in Far West to assist one another, especially the poor, in removing from the state of MO. He was ordained a seventy on 6 May 1839 in Quincy, IL.

On 7 Jul 1840, Noah, along with James Allred, Alonson Brown and Benjamin Boyce were kidnapped

from their homes in Hancock County, IL by Missourians and taken to Lewis Co., MO where they were imprisoned, whipped and ill-treated until nearly dead. James and Alonson escaped a few days afterwards, but Noah and Benjamin were put in irons and suffered much before escaping on 21 Aug 1840.

Noah is found in the 1842 Hancock County Tax List, showing that he owned property in Nauvoo.

In a council meeting in Nauvoo, held 11 May 1843, Noah, Addison PRATT, Benjamin F. GROUARD and Knowlton HANKS were called on a mission to the Society Islands, being set apart on 23 May 1843. Noah, a high priest, was given a blessing by Heber C. Kimball, assisted by President Brigham Young, Orson Hyde and Parley P. Pratt. He was promised in the blessing that he might have power to discern between good and evil, be filled with the power of God, have faith to heal the sick, cast out devils, and cause the lame to walk, and have the heavens opened, and have an appointment from on high, even from God, if he was faithful. He was also told that he would return to Nauvoo.

The missionaries left Nauvoo on 1 Jun 1843, and sailed from New Bedford, MA, on the ship *Timoleon* on 9 Oct 1843. On the way, Elder Hanks became ill and died, becoming the first LDS missionary to die while serving a foreign mission. The others landed on the island of Tubuai on 1 May 1844, the first missionaries of the LDS Church to the Islands of the Pacific. The Society Islands are four groups of islands in the South Pacific Ocean. Tubuai is the major island of one group. The missionaries were warmly welcomed there. Addison PRATT spoke the Polynesian language, so he stayed there while Noah and Benjamin F. GROUARD continued on to Papeete on Tahiti, another of the Islands, the first LDS missionaries to set foot there.

Noah moved around on some of the other islands, but found little success. Because of his advancing age, he decided to return to Nauvoo, so on 3 Jul 1845, Noah sailed from Tahiti on the ship *Three Brothers*, arriving in Nauvoo on 29 Dec 1845. He became the first LDS missionary to circle the globe as a missionary.

Noah arrived in Nauvoo in time to join the Saints in their exodus from IL, going to the Nauvoo Temple for his endowments on 31 Dec 1845 before he left. He died in Mt. Pisgah, IA from exposure on 31 May 1846 and is buried there, his name being engraved on the monument to those who died there in 1846, 1847, 1848. (AF-S; NAU1:18; HC3:251-253; JHC:29 Nov 1839; JHC:6 May 1839; JHC:29 Jan 1839; HC4:156; HC5:405,417; HC6:37; BUR:11; CC:18,23,25,27; AJ4:377; SEB; NTE; NJ2:91; AEL10:156; HS:164)

**EDA HOLLISTER**

Born 19 Aug 1801, Wethersfield, Hartford, CT or Sharon Litchfield, CT to Samuel HOLLISTER and Experience SMITH. She married Noah ROGERS on 8 Oct 1819 in Portage Co., OH. Their first eight children were born in Portage Co. also: Russell, 1820; Theodore, 1824; Washington Bolivar, 1826; David, 1828; Chancy Foster, 1829; Henrietta, 1832; Elisha Henry, 1834; Clarissa Marina, 1836. She and Noah accepted the Mormon faith in February 1837 and moved to Daviess Co., MO where their last child, Nephi, was born in 1838. After being driven from MO, the family moved to Nauvoo, IL where her husband was called on a mission to the Society Islands, leaving her to care for the children.

She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Eda ROGERS. She also is found among those who signed the petition to Congress on 28 Nov 1843, protesting the wrongs her family had suffered in MO. Before leaving Nauvoo, Eda received her endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 31 Dec 1845. After her husband's death at Mt. Pisgah, IA, she continued on with her children towards the west, crossing the plains in 1849 in Ezra T. Benson's company. She is shown in the 1850 Utah Census as living in Salt Lake County, under the name of Eda RODGERS, age 49, born KY. She died 6 Mar 1877 or 10 Jan 1878 in Richmond, Cache, UT. (AF-S; NAU1:18; NJ1:81; HTW10:466; FFU:45; SEB, NTE)

**RUSSELL ROGERS**

Born 17 May 1820, Edinburgh, Portage, OH to Noah ROGERS and Eda HOLLISTER. He was baptized a Mormon in 1837 or 1839. He is found among his family as a signer of the petition to Congress for redress of the MO problems, but is listed under the name of R. M. ROGERS, ward 1. At age 29, Russell crossed the plains in 1849 with his mother and siblings in Ezra T. Benson's company. He is found in the Utah 1850 Census in Utah County, age 31, born OH, with his wife Lydia A. and son, Joseph H. He married twice: Lydia Ann TRUMBLE and Mary Ann Delilah KIRTLAND.

By Lydia Ann he was the father of six children: Joseph Heber, 1847 Council Bluffs, IA; Charles Noah, 1849, Council Bluffs; Oran Foster, 1853, Provo, Utah, UT; George Russell, 1858, Cedar City, Iron, UT; Andrew Trumbull, 1860 and Emory Alexander, 1862, both born in Fillmore, Millard, UT. He married Mary Ann Delilah KIRTLAND on 20 Sep 1881 in Manessa, Conejos, CO where all of their children were born: James Russell, 1882; Marion Philemon, 1883; Mary Eda, 1855; Bird Jackson, 1887; and Adolphus Hosea, 1889.

On 21 Mar 1887, R. M. ROGERS of Pleasant Grove, UT was incarcerated in the state penitentiary for six months for unlawful cohabitation. He died 21 Dec 1890 in Albuquerque, Bernallilo, NM. Russell was a carpenter, harness maker, and a tanner. (AF-F; NAU1:18; NJ1:81; HTW10:466; FFU:86; CC:146; NTE; SEB)

**THEODORE ROGERS**

Born 3 Feb 1824, Franklin, Portage, OH to Noah ROGERS and Eda HOLLISTER. He was baptized into the LDS Church in 1840 and endowed in the Nauvoo Temple on 20 Jan 1846. He held the office of a seventy at the time he received his endowments. He crossed the plains in 1849 with his mother and others of his family in Ezra T. Benson's company. He was age 25. He is listed in the 1850 Utah Census in Utah County, living with his brother Russell and family.

He married Hannah JONES on 3 May 1852 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT and was the father of the following children: Theodore Willard, 1853 in Provo, Utah, UT; John, 1854; Mary Amelia, 1856; Hannah Lucretia, 1858; Theodosia, 1861; Henry, 1863; Washington, 1865; and James Noah, 1871, all born in Fillmore, Millard, UT. He and Hannah were early settlers of Fillmore, in 1853 and was a farmer there. In 1875 he was called on a mission to Ohio. Theodore died 21 May 1901 in Fillmore, Millard, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:18; HTW10:466; FFU:86; PPM:1139,\*207; SEB; NTE;)

**WASHINGTON BOLIVAR ROGERS**

Born 16 Sep 1826, Mantua, Portage, OH to Noah ROGERS and Eda HOLLISTER. In the 1842 Nauvoo Census, he is shown as Washington ROGERS. While in Nauvoo, he signed the petition to Congress on 28 Nov 1843, along with others in his family, asking for redress for injustices to the family in MO. He was a seventy in the priesthood and went to the Nauvoo Temple on 20 Jan 1846 to receive his endowments. He crossed the plains in 1849 with his family in Ezra T. Benson's company, and is found in the 1850 Utah Census in Salt Lake Co. as Washington RODGERS, age 24, born KY.

He married Sarah Jane THOMAS, 29 Dec 1859, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT; Mary Ann OWEN, 30 Nov 1868, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT; and Sina Josephine DUKE, 21 Jan 1886, Logan, Cache, UT. By Mary Ann OWENS he had the following children, all born in Logan, Cache, UT: Sarah Eda, 1870; Maud, 1871; Octavia, 1872; Zina, 1874; George, 1876; Benjamin, 1878; Milton, 1879. By Sina Josephine DUKE he had the following children,

also all born in Logan: Isaac, 1887; Boliver, 1891; Vida, 1892; Leslie Howard, 1896.

He died 14 Jan 1913 in Logan, Cache, UT and is buried there. At the time of his death, he was known locally in Logan as Joseph Smith's hired man. (AF-F; NAU1:18; NJ1:81; HTW10:466; FFU:45; CC:58; SEB)

#### DAVID ROGERS

Born 24 May 1828, Shalleysville or Mantua, Portage, OH to Noah ROGERS and Eda HOLLISTER. He was baptized into the LDS Church in 1840. After being driven from MO, the ROGERS family joined with others in signing a petition to Congress asking for redress for the wrongs done. With others of the Noah ROGERS family, the name D. ROGERS is found. This would not have been his younger sister, Dorcas, as she was quite young, so presumably this was David. He received his endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 6 Feb 1846 and is listed as a seventy in the priesthood. He crossed the plains in 1849 with his family in Ezra T. Benson's Company. The 1850 Utah Census, Salt Lake County, shows him as David RODGERS, age 23, born OH.

He married Mary Ann MAYERS, 20 Feb 1853 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. They were the parents of nine children: Velleda Mary, 1854; Erazma Mayers, 1856; and Julia Ann, 1860, all born in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT; Sarah Jane, 1863; Emma, 1866; Mary Elizabeth, 18867; Diantha, 1872 and George Milton, 1877, all born in St. George, Washington, UT. His profession was that of a carpenter. David died at St. George, Washington, UT on 30 Dec 1903, and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:18; NJ1:81; HTW10:466; FFU:45; CC:17; SEB; NTE; HC:3:323)

#### CHANCY FOSTER ROGERS

Born 23 Aug 1829, Shallersville, Portage, OH to Noah ROGERS and Eda HOLLISTER. He is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Chancy F. ROGERS. He crossed the plains in 1849, at age 20, with his mother and family in Ezra T. Benson's company. The 1850 Utah Census shows him as Chancey RODGERS, age 21, born OH, living in Salt Lake County. He married Elenor Jennet KELSEY, 15 Jun 1862 in Logan, Cache, UT as well as a second wife, Mary E. He died on 19 Jan 1899 in Mesa, Maricopa, AZ and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:18; HTW10:466; FFU:45)

#### HENRIETTA ROGERS

Born 30 May 1832, Shelbysville, Portage, OH to Noah ROGERS and Eda HOLLISTER. She was baptized into the LDS Church in 1840 and received her endow-

ments in the Nauvoo Temple on 20 Jan 1846, prior to leaving the city. She crossed the plains with her mother in 1849 in Ezra T. Benson's company. The 1850 Utah Census shows Henrietta RODGERS, age 18, born OH, living in Salt Lake Co.

She married Henry STANDAGE, a veteran of the Mormon Battalion, on 15/16 Apr 1851 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. She was his second wife. Ten children were born to her: William Noah, 1852 in Provo, Utah, UT; Eda Elizabeth, 1853 in Fillmore, Millard, UT; Hannah Marina, 1854 in Ogden, Weber, UT; Sarah Caroline, 1856 and Sophronia Armenia, 1858, both in Brigham City, Box Elder, UT; Orpha Aseneth, 1860; twins Josephine Henrietta and Joseph Rogers, 1862; Matilda Augusta, 1865 and John James, 1868, all of Richmond, Cache, UT. She died 11 Oct 1898 in Mesa, Maricopa, AZ and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:18; HTW10:466; FFU:45; SEB: NTE)

#### ELISHA HENRY ROGERS

Born 17 May 1834, Shalleysville, Portage, OH to Noah ROGERS and Eda HOLLISTER. He was baptized in 1842 and is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Elisha H. ROGERS. In 1849, at age 15, he crossed the plains with his family in the Ezra T. Benson company, settling in Salt Lake County with his mother. He is found in the 1850 Utah Census as Elisha RODGERS, age 17, born OH.

He married Susannah Julia ROGERS on 9 Oct 1871 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. They were the parents of Nellie Experience, 1873 and Julia Clarissa, 1874, both born in Richmond, Cache, UT; Elisha Freeman, 1876; Noah Henry, 1879; Sophronia Henrietta, 1881; Lucy Ann, 1885/6; and Freda/Freedie Vilate, 1891, all born in Lewiston, Cache, UT.

He married Emily Clarissa CLARKSON on 12 Oct 1882, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. Their children were Sarah Ada, 1883 and Delila Emily, 1886, both born in Lewiston, Cache, UT; Amanda Jane, 1889, born in St. George, Washington, UT; and the remainder of the children born in Lewiston: Harlic (Horlick) Dowell, 1891; Vica May/Mae, 1895; Elmer Hollister, 1898 and Raley Slater, 1902. His third wife was Elizabeth HALL.

Elisha was one of the early pioneers to Lewiston, Cache, UT, where he died on 9 Dec 1906 and is buried. He also had lived in Bear Lake Co., ID and in Richmond, and Brigham City, UT. He was a high priest in the priesthood and had served a mission for the church. He was a trader among the Indians and a minuteman. He hauled rock with oxtteams for the Salt Lake Temple and made three trips across the plains to bring back Mormon

emigrants. (AF-F; NAU1:18; HTW10:466; FFU:45; CC:9; PPM:1139,\*207)

#### CLARISSA MARINA ROGERS

Born 27 Mar 1836, Shallersville, Portage, OH to Noah ROGERS and Eda HOLLISTER. She is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Clarissa ROGERS and in the 1850 Utah Census as Clarissa RODGERS. She crossed the plains in 1849 with her family in the Ezra T. Benson company and lived in Salt Lake County with her mother. She married George Washington TAGGART, 8 Feb 1857 in Brigham City, Box Elder, UT. He was a carpenter, millwright and farmer who had previously married Harriet Atkins BRUCE. He was also a member of the Mormon Battalion who had come to UT in 1848.

Clarissa gave birth to the following children: Clarissa M, 1857; twins Sarah Jane and Susannah, 1860; Reuben, who died as an infant; Noah Albert, 1863, all born in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT; Julia Maria, 1865; Markus, 1867; James; twins Francis and Franklin, 1868; Alice Jannette, 1873; Henry Milton, 1875; and Fredrick, 1877, all born in Richville, Morgan, UT. She died 19 Apr 1901 in Lewiston, Cache, UT and is buried in the South Morgan Cemetery, Morgan, UT. (AF-F; NAU1:18; HTW10:466; FFU:45; PPM:1197,1198; SEB)

#### NEPHI ROGERS

Born 10 Mar 1838, near Gallatin, Daviess, MO to Noah ROGERS and Eda HOLLISTER, during the time the family was being persecuted by mobsters. He was baptized into the Mormon Church in 1847. He crossed the plains in 1849, at age eleven, along with his mother and siblings in Ezra T. Benson's Company. He is recorded in the 1850 Utah Census as Nephi RODGERS, age 13, born MO, living in Salt Lake County with his mother.

He married Elizabeth PAYNE on 24 Jul 1859 in Brigham City, Box Elder, UT. They were the parents of Nephi Noah, born 1860 in Logan, Cache UT; Mary Elizabeth, 1862; Eda Ann, 1865; Isabella Catherine, 1868; Philemon Aaron, 1870, all of Bloomington, Bear Lake, ID; Sarah Emily, 1873; and Samuel Russell, 1876, both born in Lewiston, Cache, UT. Nephi was a veteran of the Utah Indian war. He was one of the first settlers of Logan, Cache, UT, moving there in 1859. He then moved to Richmond, Cache, UT in 1871, then to Lewiston, Cache, UT, and worked as a farmer. He died 11 Aug 1876 in Lewiston, Cache, UT, and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:18; HTW10:466; FFU:45; PPM:1139,\*207; SEB)

#### FAMILY OF WHITFORD GILL WILSON AND MARY SHEEHAND

#### WHITFORD GILL WILSON

Born 4 Jun 1799, St. Albans, Franklin, VT, to Bradley WILSON and Mary or Polly GILL. He married Mary SHEEHAND on 24/24 May 1824 in Richland Co., OH. Their first children were born in Perryville, Green Township, Richland, OH: Amanda, 1825; Jasper Green, 1827; Rheumina, 1829; Sarah Jane, 1830 (possibly born in Richland Falls, OH); Tabitha, 1833; Martha Ann, 1835; and Marijetta/Maryetta, 1837. On 18 May 1836, Whitford was baptized into the Mormon faith. He moved to Kirtland, OH where he was ordained an elder in Aug 1836.

He then moved to MO, where he witnessed the terrible suffering of the Mormons at the hands of the mobs. Don Carlos SMITH wrote about Whitford in his journal kept during his mission to the states of Tennessee and Kentucky, when he was trying to collect money to buy out the claims and property of the mobbers in Daviess Co., MO. On the way home, they were attacked by some of the members of the mobs. *"In a short time we came to the home of Whitford G. WILSON, where we were made welcome and kindly entertained. We lay down to rest about two o'clock in the morning, after having traveled one hundred and ten miles in two days and two nights. After breakfast I set out for Far West, leaving George A. [Smith] sick, with our hospitable friends."* Don Carlos SMITH arrived back in Far West on 25 Dec 1841. Whitford joined with others who had suffered in MO and presented a claim to the state of MO in the amount of \$10,997.00 for his losses. Later, in Nauvoo, Whitford signed the petition to Congress, dated 28 Nov 1843, asking redress for the wrongs suffered in MO.

From MO, the WILSON family moved to Nauvoo. On 5 May 1839, the council of the seventies met in the town of Quincy, Adams, IL, presided over by Brigham Young. Whitford and others were voted in and ordained members of the seventies quorum. Here in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL their last children were born: Jane Ann, 1840; Calvin Clinton, 1842; and Victoria Elizabeth, 1844. Whitford is found in the Hancock County 1842 Tax List, signifying that he owned property in Nauvoo. He was endowed in the Nauvoo Temple in Jan 1846, before leaving the city.

Instead of going on to Council Bluffs, Whitford and his family stayed at Garden Grove for a few years. There he signed a statement with other members of the Garden Grove Branch, saying that he sustained the twelve apostles, also sustained Brigham Young as the president of the Church, and that he agreed to obey the law of tithing and other laws of the Church. From there, the family crossed the plains in 1849, settling in Salt Lake

County, where they are found in the 1850 Utah Census. Whitford is listed as Whitford G. WILLSON, blacksmith, age 52, born VT. He was ordained a high priest in Aug 1857. He died 26 Nov 1862 in Farmington, Davis, UT. (AF-S; NAU1:16; Garden Grove Branch, 1848-52, FHL 0001923 #1; HC4:394-398; JHC:29 Nov 1839, 5 May 1839; KEQ:107; NTE; SEB; HTW10:422)

#### MARY SHEEHAND

Born 15 Nov 1804, near New Lisbon, Columbiana, OH to John SHEEHAND and Arena WOOD. She married Whitford Gill WILSON 24/5 May 1824 in Richland Co., OH. With her husband and children, she moved to Kirtland, OH, MO, and Nauvoo, IL.

Mary's last two children were born in Nauvoo after the 1842 Census was taken and are identified here: Calvin Clinton was born 25 Dec 1842. He crossed the plains with his parents, later marrying Emeline Elizabeth MILLER in 1865 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. He died on 24 Aug 1913 in Ogden, Weber, UT. Victoria Elizabeth WILSON was born in Nauvoo also, on 15 Nov 1855. She married Darwin Epaphroditus CHAFFIN in Farmington, Davis, UT on 23 Oct 1861. She died in Dec 1930 in Farmington and is buried there.

Leaving Nauvoo in 1846, Mary and her family moved to Garden Grove where they stayed until moving west in 1849. She is found in the 1850 Utah Census as Mary WILLSON, age 46, born OH. She died 8 Mar 1892 in Farmington, Davis, UT and is buried there. (AF-S; NAU1:16; FFU:52; HTW10:422; NTE; SEB)

#### AMANDA WILSON

Born 17 Sep 1825, Perryville, Richland, OH to Whitford Gill WILSON and Mary SHEEHAND. She is listed in the Nauvoo 1842 Census as Amandy WILSON. From Nauvoo, she went to Garden Grove with her family, then crossed the plains in 1849 as one of the "six WILSON children" accompanying Whitford and Mary. She married Nathaniel LEAVITT, Jr. on 4 Apr 1857, giving birth to twelve children: James, 1859; Joseph, 1860; Albert, 1861; Chauncey Lyman, 1863; Elizabeth, 1866; Carlos Edward, 1868; Eli, 1870; William, 1871; Samuel, 1874; Lewis, 1877; Hyrum, 1879; and Leroy Horrocks, 1881. All of the children were born in Ogden, Weber, UT. Amanda died in Ogden in Feb 1885. (AF-F; NAU1:16; HTW10:422; SEB; FGS-S)

#### JASPER GREEN WILSON

Born 6 Aug 1827, Perryville, Richland, OH to Whitford Gill WILSON and Mary SHEEHAND. The 1842 Nauvoo Census shows him as Jasper G. WILSON.

He crossed the plains in 1849 with his parents. Jasper is found in the 1850 Utah Census twice, once in Salt Lake County as Jasper WILLSON, blacksmith, age 24, born OH, with a wife, Sabra. He is also found in the Utah County listing, also as blacksmith, age 24, living with a CROCKETT family, but no mention of Sabra. He died 10 Feb 1878. One of the oldest log cabins in Davis County, UT was build by Jasper, his brother, Calvin, and his brother-in-law, D. E. CHAFFIN. It was built at the juncture of the Lagoon Lane and Main Street in Farmington, and was the home of Charles W. PENROSE and his family for a time. (AF-F; NAU1:16; HTW10:422; FFU:52,82; AEL2:227; SEB)

#### RHEUMINA WILSON

Born 22 Feb 1829, Perryville, Richland, OH to Whitford Gill WILSON and Mary SHEEHAND. She lived with her family in Kirtland, OH, MO, Nauvoo, IL and Garden Grove, IA, crossing the plains in 1849. She married John EARL and gave birth to ten children: Milton William, 1850 and Sarah, 23 Nov 1851, both born in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT; Adeline, born 1853 in Weber County, UT; John H., born 1855; and Jedediah, born 1858 in Farmington, Davis, UT; Mary Rheumina, born 1860 and Louisa, born 1862 in Smithfield, Cache, UT; Charles Wilson, born 1865; Jane Elzada, born 1869 and Mildred, born 1872, all born in Farmington, Davis, UT. Rheumina died in Farmington on 16 Dec 1904 and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:16; HTW10:422; SEB)

#### SARAH JANE WILSON

Born 21 Dec 1830, Richland Falls, Richland, OH to Whitford Gill WILSON and Mary SHEEHAND. She is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Sarah WILSON. Sarah married Milton DAILEY on 1 May 1850 at Council Point, IA, then came to UT with him that same year. She was the mother of three daughters, Mary Minerva, born 1852; Martha Emaline, 1854 and Amanda Marie, 1857.

The family lived in Ogden and Harrisburg, Weber, UT, then in Farmington, Davis, UT for two years. They then helped to settle the Dixie area, living there for 18 years. Milton also lived in Arizona and finally settled in Paragonah, UT. Sarah Jane died in Harrisburg, Weber, UT on 22 Oct 1873, and is buried there. After Sarah Jane died, Milton married again and had four more children. (AF-F; NAU1:16; SEB; FGS-S; PPM:834; HTW11:407)

#### MARTHA ANN WILSON

Born 20 May 1835, Perryville, Richland, OH to Whitford Gill WILSON and Mary SHEEHAND. The

1842 Nauvoo Census lists her as Marthy WILSON. In 1849, Martha crossed the plains with her parents and others in the family, settling in Salt Lake County. She is found in the 1850 Utah Census as Martha WILLSON, age 15, born OH. She married James Otha STEPHENS on 2 Mar 1856 in Ogden, Weber, UT. She died 28 Jul 1862 in Ogden and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:16; HTW10:422; FFU:52)

#### MARIJETTA/MARYETTA WILSON

Born 20 Apr 1837, Perryville, Richland, OH to Whitford Gill WILSON and Mary SHEEHAND. She is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census with her family as Margaret WILSON. She crossed the plains in 1849 and is found in the 1850 Utah Census, Salt Lake County, as Marietta WILLSON, age 14, born OH. She married William Oscar MAYFIELD, 3 Jul 1856. She died 26 Feb 1907. (AF-F; NAU1:16; HTW10:422; FFU:52)

#### JANE ANN WILSON

Born 17 Aug 1840, Nauvoo, Hancock, IL to Whitford Gill WILSON and Mary SHEEHAND. She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Jane WILSON. In 1849 she traveled to UT with her family. The 1850 Utah Census shows her as Jane WILLSON, age 10, born IL, living in Salt Lake County. She married David HESS on 28 Mar 1858 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. She died 24 Oct 1895 in Farmington, Davis, UT. (AF-F; NAU1:16; HTW10:422; FFU:52)

The following child died as an infant and is not found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census:

#### TABITHA WILSON

Born 17 Jun 1833, Perryville, Richland, OH to Whitford Gill WILSON and Mary SHEEHAND. She died in Aug 1834. (AF-F)

#### FAMILY OF RICHARD SLATER AND ANN CORBRIDGE

##### RICHARD SLATER

Born 26 Sep 1811, Little Bowland, Lancashire, ENG to Thomas SLATER and Margaret CUTLER. He married Ann CORBRIDGE on 29 Sep 1834 in Chipping, Lancashire, ENG. Their first four children were born in Thornley, Lancashire, ENG: Thomas, 1835; William, 1836 (died young); Mary, 1838; and Priscilla, 1840. In 1840 Richard and Ann were converted to the Mormon faith, he

being baptized on 24 Mar 1840. They then emigrated to Nauvoo along with hundreds of other British Saints. Two other daughters, Margaret Ellen, born in 1844 and Rachel, born in 1846, were born in Nauvoo. Richard appears to have been involved in the business and social affairs of the city. On 30 Apr 1843, at a trial for Graham COLTRIN and Anson MATTHEWS, Richard was one of the witnesses for the defense.

The SLATER family left Nauvoo and headed west along with the other Saints. At Mt. Pisgah, Richard enlisted in the Mormon Battalion as a private in Company E. The journal of Robert PIXTON records how he was the cook for a group of friends who banded together in Company E. These men were Daniel BROWET, Robert HARRIS, John COX, Len RICHARDS, and Richard SLATER. When Richard was discharged, he returned to his family, living in Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, IA. Three of his children were born there: Enoch, about 1847; and twins Richard and Ann, 12 Oct 1849.

Richard was an enterprising man, always looking for something new. When he returned from CA after being in the Mormon Battalion, he brought with him a variety of seeds and young starts of fruit trees which he used and developed while in IA. As he prepared to leave Council Bluffs, he had made himself an extra wagon. On the way west, another immigrant wanted to buy the wagon. Richard told him he would sell it for \$3.00. The man didn't have any money, but he had a waist coat pattern which Richard accepted in trade.

After arriving in UT in the fall of 1850, the SLATER family moved to Weber County and helped settle the town of Slaterville and Richard worked as a farmer. Three more children were born in Weber County: Elizabeth, 1852; John, 1854 and James Alma, 1856. Richard died in Slaterville on 26 Nov 1893 and is buried in Ogden, Weber, UT. (AF-F; NAU1:19; HC5:371,72; NJ2:25; COC1:238-242; CC:204; TPH4:530; PPM:1163,\*344; HSL)

##### ANN CORBRIDGE

Born 16 Nov 1812, Thornley, Lancashire, ENG to William CORBRIDGE and Ellen BOLTON. She married Richard SLATER on 29 Sep 1834 at Chipping, Lancashire, ENG. With her husband, Ann joined the LDS Church in 1840 and left for America, arriving in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL where the family is listed in the 1842 Census. When Richard joined the Mormon Battalion on 16 Jul 1846, Ann continued on to Council Bluffs with her five young children, giving birth to three other babies there. Her last three children were born in UT. Ann died in Ogden on 17 Aug 1902 and is buried in the Ogden Cemetery.

As only the first four children were born before the 1842 Census, information on the other children is given here:

Margaret Ellen SLATER was born 20 Sep 1844 in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL; on 19 Nov 1863 she married Bluford Allen BYBEE, one of the old-time residents of Slaterville. The BYBEE family moved to Annis, Jefferson, ID where Margaret died on 1 Jun 1934. Rachel SLATER was born 8 Jan 1846, probably in Nauvoo. She married Frederick FOY, a resident of Slaterville, on 25 Dec 1863. She died 30 Jan 1928.

Enoch SLATER, born about 1847 in Council Bluffs, died the same time. Richard SLATER was born 12 Oct 1849 in Council Bluffs. He married Sarah ALLEN on 13 May 1885 and died 27 May 1909. His twin, Ann, married Charles REED on 21 May 1892 and died 26 Mar 1933. She was a school teacher in Slaterville.

Elizabeth SLATER was born 14 May 1852 in Harrisville, Weber, UT. She married Amasa S. CONDON on 18 Jun 1889 and died 17 Dec 1933. She also was a school teacher in Slaterville. John SLATER was born 6 Feb 1854 in Harrisville, married Margaret HOWELL on 15 May 1875 and died 15 Jun 1887.

James Alma SLATER was born 11 Apr 1856 in Slaterville. He married Mary Elizabeth ALLRED on 28 Dec 1877 and died 4 Mar 1934 in Slaterville. He was a Sunday School Superintendant in Slaterville for thirteen years and on 19 Dec 1899 was made bishop of the Slaterville ward. (AF-S; NAU1:19; HSL;36-38,52,81)

#### THOMAS SLATER

Born 14 Jun 1835 in Thornley Lancashire, ENG to Richard SLATER and Ann CORBRIDGE. He emigrated to America, living in Nauvoo, IL, Council Bluffs, IA, and Slaterville, UT. He married Mary BROADBENT on 22 Sep 1859 and remained in Slaterville where he acquired a sizable amount of property, working as a farmer and a stockraiser and taking an active part in public and political affairs. He was the father of the following children: Thomas, 1860; John, 1861; Mary, 1863; Keturah, 1865; William, 1867; Richard A., 1869; Anna, 1871; Nellie, 1872; James R., 1875; Charles E., 1878; Pearl, 1880; and Edna, 1883. He died 14 Nov 1917 in Ogden and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:19; HSL:36; PPM:1163,\*345)

#### WILLIAM SLATER

Born 1836 in Thornley, Lancashire, ENG to Richard SLATER, Sr. and Ann CORBRIDGE. He is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, but is shown on the family

group sheet as dying under the age of eight. (AF-F; NAU1:19)

#### MARY SLATER

Born 11 Aug 1838, Lancashire, ENG to Richard SLATER, Sr. and Ann CORBRIDGE. She is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Maria SLATER. Mary was married to John REED on 20 May 1856 and moved with him to Slaterville about 1860. There they lived in a little log cabin for a short while. John received a call to move to Franklin, ID, so he, Mary and two children, Naomi and John, Jr. moved. On Jul 23, 1860, while they were visiting friends and family near Ogden, Weber, UT, they were attacked by Indians and Mary's husband was killed. He was the first white man to lose his life from Indian uprisings in that area and a monument has been erected near the spot.

Mary moved back to Slaterville and married a man named George KELLY. They had a daughter named Maggie. The marriage wasn't a happy one, however, and two or three years after being married, George left home one morning for work and never came back or contacted the family again. Mary married again on 21 Jun 1869, this time to Alfred STEVENS of Slaterville. They lived in a log cabin in the southwest section of Slaterville. Alfred, nicknamed Capp STEVENS, was one of the school teachers in Slaterville. After Alfred died, their son Joseph built a house for his mother on the property. Mary died 18 Jan 1929 in Slaterville and is buried in the Ogden City Cemetery. (AF-F; NAU1:19; HSL:24-26)

#### PRISCILLA SLATER

Born 16 Aug 1840, Thornley, Lancashire, ENG to Richard SLATER, Sr., and Ann CORBRIDGE. She married James COWAN on 15 Mar 1857 in Slaterville, Weber, UT. She died 22 Mar 1927, also in Slaterville, and is buried in Ogden, Weber, UT. (AF-F; NAU1:19)

#### FAMILY OF JOHN WALKER, SR. AND LYDIA HOLMES

##### JOHN WALKER

Born 20 Jun 1794 in Peacham, Caledonia, VT to Simeon WALKER and Mary MINER. He married Lydia HOLMES on 18 Apr 1819, also in Peacham. He and Lydia were sincere Christians, being members of the Congregational Church. In the spring of 1832, he heard about the Mormon religion, became convinced of its truthfulness and was baptized. Lydia did not approve of his decision and felt that he had disgraced himself and his



family. She continued to study the Bible and the Book of Mormon for another two years, trying to disprove him, but instead gained a testimony for herself and was baptized in 1834.

At that time, John took his family, then numbering seven children, and moved west. In Ogdensburg, NY they found a branch of the Church who had been converted by Heber C. Kimball. Instead of traveling farther at that time, they stayed in Ogdensburg for three years where four of the children were also baptized and another daughter was born. In 1835, while living here, John was ordained a high priest in the priesthood. In 1837, a company of eight families left Ogdensburg by wagons for western MO.

As the family arrived in Caldwell County, MO, they were surrounded by a mob of about forty persons with blackened faces. It was a cold morning in December, but the children and Lydia were all turned out into the deep snow with John while the men searched the wagons, took the guns and ammunition, pointed their weapons at them and threatened to kill them. One woman shouted encouragement to the men, saying, "shoot them down, they should not be allowed to live."

The wagons finally were allowed to proceed on, where they came to a settlement on Shoal Creek, five miles from Haun's Mill. John and one other of the men left the next day for the mill to learn of the condition there. While they were there a mob appeared, and without any warning began to fire upon men, women and children. The first ball fired by the enemy struck John in the arm. He tried to load his gun, but couldn't, so he ran down the bank of a creek and hid under some slabs that projected over the bank of the creek near the mill. There he watched the massacre of everyone else who could not escape.

After the mob left, John aided in dressing the wounds of those worse than himself and helped to bury the dead, using only his left arm. He came close to losing his arm, as he had to remain in hiding for two weeks and could not have it properly cared for.

On the night of the slaughter, a young man ran back to the camp of the WALKER family on Shoal Creek telling them that the mob had murdered many at Haun's Mill and that they would soon be upon those in the camp. Many of the women gathered their children, a few blankets and some food and pushed deeper into the woods. Lydia and one other woman decided to remain in camp. The next morning a young officer came to their camp who took the small group along a different road for one hundred miles to a safe place. During the confusion of the slaughter at Haun's mill, a Brother CLYDE from John's camp, who had been taken prisoner by the mob earlier,

managed to escape. He discovered that John WALKER was still alive but wounded and unable to travel. Mr. CLYDE found a horse and hunted for his family for two weeks. There he found Lydia and told her that her husband was still alive, but needed help. John's son, William H. borrowed a horse and rode back to the area of Haun's mill where he finally found his father in hiding and took him back to his family.

John then took his family to Quincy, IL arriving Apr 1838, and rented a farm for his older sons to work while he resumed his trade as a carpenter for a short while, then left on a mission to the eastern states, returning in the spring of 1840. He submitted a claim in the amount of \$500.00 to the state of MO for the loss of his property there. As he did not own any land, this may have been for the loss of his wagon, arms, ammunition, and so forth.

He moved to Nauvoo in 1841. There his wife Lydia died on 13 Jan 1842. In 1843 he went on another mission to the eastern states. In 1846 he married Elizabeth WALMSLEY, by whom he had three children: Joseph Edwards, 1847 in Winter Quarters; Solomon, 1848 in Winter Quarters; and Hyrum Alonzo, 1851, Pottawattamie County, IA. With his family, he left Nauvoo, and is shown as a high priest in the Allred, IA branch in Pottawattamie County in Jan 1848. He left the Winter Quarters area in 1848 in Heber C. Kimball's company for UT. If the information is correct about Elizabeth giving birth to her last child in IA when John was in UT, perhaps she left him and returned there.

John settled in Farmington, Davis, UT. He married Caroline LUCE on 23 Feb 1851, Abigail SANFORD on Mar 1851, and Matilda HAWKINS on 8 Dec 1865. He died in Farmington on 18 Oct 1869 at age seventy-five years. (AF-S; AJ1:808; NJ3:81; SEB: HC3:1830186; NAU1:15; HTW9:516; FFU:4; PHP:3; JHC: 29 Nov 1839; CC:81; WHW:1-9; MSS#1:1-3)

#### LYDIA HOLMES

Born 18 Apr 1800 in Falmouth, Cumberland (now Portland), ME to William HOLMES and Lydia ADAMS. She married John WALKER on 18 Apr 1819 in Peacham, Caledonia, VT. Seven children were born to Lydia in Peacham: William Holmes, 1820; Lorin, 1822; Catherine, 1824; Lucy, 1826; Edwin, 1828; Henry, 1830; and Jane in 1832. Her husband joined the LDS Church in 1832, but Lydia needed to study it for two years before being converted. She had been an only daughter in a home with seven sons and had been greatly loved by her family. When she joined her husband in accepting the Mormon faith and left to gather with the Church, there was great grief in her parent's family.

She gave birth to a daughter, Lydia, in 1834 in Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence, NY and a son, John, in 1837 in Oswego, Oswego, NY.

On the day that her husband was injured at Haun's mill and most of the other women in her camp left to hide in the snowy woods, Lydia stayed in the camp. She believed that there was no safety in flight, as the small children would be cold and hungry and they would not be able to have a fire. She and one other mother gathered their children around them, praying to God to protect them. Her burden was great as she struggled to care for her nine children for two weeks until she learned that John was still alive.

Lydia's last daughter, Mary Electa, was born in 1840 in Adams County, IL. In 1841 the family moved to Nauvoo. Her son William says that the family was living on an island in the Mississippi River. This island was used as a retreat at various times by Joseph SMITH, and was also used as a source for timber. During the summer Lydia became sick with chills and fever, which at this time is recognized as malaria. At various times all of the children also were ill with the same disease. Two of her children, William and Lucy, were living at the home of the Prophet Joseph SMITH. One time during the winter when Lydia was especially ill, Joseph took her into his home to care for her, thinking that the change might be beneficial, but she missed her family and worried about those sick ones still at home. At last she was placed on a bed, put in a sleigh, covered with blankets, and taken back to her home.

Lydia lingered until 18 Jan 1842 when she finally died. Before her death, she gathered her children around her bed and bore a faithful testimony of Joseph SMITH, then closed her eyes and died with a sweet smile on her face, according to her daughter Lucy. (AF-S; NAU1:15; AJ1:808; NJ3:81; WHW:1-8; MMS#1:1-4)

#### WILLIAM HOLMES WALKER

Born 28 Aug 1820 in Peacham, Caledonia, VT to John WALKER and Lydia HOLMES. In 1834 William's parents, who had joined the Mormon Church, decided to leave VT and travel closer to the church. They stayed for four years in Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence, NY in a branch of the church. William and three other children were baptized there on 19 May 1835 by Abraham PALMER. After moving to MO where his father was wounded at Haun's mill, William borrowed a horse and rode 100 miles to rescue his father, who was in hiding.

The family moved to Quincy, IL in 1839 where William and his brother Loren worked on a rented farm while their father was on a mission back east. In the

spring of 1840, William was sent into Nauvoo to transact some business for his father with the Prophet Joseph SMITH. This was the first time William had met Joseph and Emma and was welcomed into their home. Later when the WALKER family moved to Nauvoo, William moved in with Joseph and Emma as a member of their family for three years. After the death of Lydia WALKER, Joseph sent her husband on a mission and took the WALKER children into his home to care for.

As such, William gained a great love for Joseph and was also given much responsibility. He handled many business transactions for him, worked in the hay fields with him, and had other responsibilities. One time he was even given the Urim and Thumin to protect. When the Mansion House was finished and used as a hotel, William was placed in charge of its operations. One day in August 1842, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Joseph SMITH. He went into hiding up the river at the home of Edward SAYER. William was instructed to saddle up Joseph's horse, "Joe Dunkin" with all Joseph's military gear, ride up Main Street to the upper landing, cross on the ferry boat to Montrose, then head toward Keokuk. This led everyone to believe that Joseph SMITH had gone west. William then returned to Nauvoo by another way and everyone concerned was misled.

While living in Nauvoo, William and his sister Lucy attended the common school taught by Lorin FARR in the winter of 1842. During the latter part of January 1843, a number of the young people assembled at the home of Heber C. KIMBALL to discuss the various temptations to which the youth were exposed. They were advised by Elder KIMBALL to organize themselves into a society for the relief of the poor and use their time in service to others. William was chosen as the president of this society.

On 1 Nov 1843, William married Olive Hovey FARR. They lived in the Mansion House for six months then moved into a two-story brick house on Parley Street, belonging to the Prophet Joseph. With them were living William's five younger brothers and sisters while their father was away on a mission. After the death of Joseph and Hyrum, William continued to work on the Nauvoo temple and make preparations to go west. He and Olive crossed the frozen Mississippi on 21 Feb 1846, joining other Saints on Sugar Creek. He and his brothers-in-law, Aaron F. FARR and Lorenzo D. YOUNG went into northern MO where they traded their horses for oxen. William took contracts for splitting rails, building fences and other work which would buy grain for the camp. During this time while he was hauling supplies to the camp, he said that his clothing was not dry for six weeks.

Arriving at the Missouri River, William enlisted in the Mormon Battalion. He was appointed a trustee to purchase a wagon and three yoke of oxen, which were then placed under his supervision. He became ill with chills and fever, but was bullied by his commanding officer for not doing his work. At last he was sent back to Pueblo with the sick detachment, then later headed back to his family. Just before arriving at Laramie with nine other men, the provisions ran out. They lived on chokecherries and wild currants and one rabbit for six days. He met the pioneer company, including his wife driving 2 yoke of oxen, and entered the Salt Lake Valley on 19 Sep 1847.

William and Aaron F. FARR immediately cut themselves logs and built themselves houses. When ten-acre lots were drawn for farms, William's lot was in the southeast section of the valley in Holladay. On 28 Apr 1850, he married Mary Jane SHADDING and went to Farmington, Davis, UT to start a farm. He was called on a mission to the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa, and left two wives and two babies at home. The man who had been given the log cabin and who William had left in charge of his land lived off the provisions that William had left for his family, even trading off the stock and killing the horse. Consequently, the wives were left in dire circumstances while William was away.

On the way back east, prior to leaving for his mission, William stopped in Nauvoo and visited Emma and her children. He sailed from NY to Liverpool on 16 Dec 1852 with William CLAYTON, William E. RITER, William GLOVER, William WOODARD, R. COOK, I. HUNT, Jesse HAVEN and Leonard SMITH. He arrived back home five years later. In 1858 he purchased a farm west of Ogden and married his third wife, Olive Louisa BINGHAM on 30 Aug. He began to dairy there and established a carding machine at Farmington.

In 1862 William was again called on a mission, this time to Southern Utah. He took Olive H., his first wife, and settled in Toquerville, where they planted cotton, two acres of sugar cane and 1,100 grape vines. He engaged in freighting from CA and from the eastern states. He also put in a flour mill in Deseret, Millard, UT and a saw mill in Oak Creek Canyon in Oak City, Millard, UT. On 24 Apr 1865 he married his fourth wife, Harriet PAUL, who went to Toquerville to live. He then took Olive H. with him to Deseret and moved Olive Louisa to Oak Creek.

In the fall of 1872 he sold a city lot in Salt Lake to the railroad company for \$8000 and bought the Farr estate of 112 acres on Big Cottonwood Creek for \$5,500. He decided that he had too many sons to be out running the streets, and that he needed to get back into the farming

business so they would be occupied. He then gathered up his families to move to the farm with him. Then he decided that he needed a school for his children, so fitted up a room and hired a teacher for his fifteen children; soon others of the neighboring children were also attending.

He was one of the first stockholders in Z.C.M.I., performed temple work in the Logan, Cache, UT temple, did construction work on the Salt Lake Temple, helped four of his sons settle in Lewisville, Jefferson, ID, was ordained a high priest on 20 May 1892 by Joseph F. SMITH, was a patriarch in the priesthood and one of the presidents of the 84th Quorum of Seventy in the Bannock ID stake, having been ordained a seventy in 1846 by Benjamin CLAPP. Before leaving Nauvoo he had received his endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 30 Dec 1845.

He was the father of eight children by Mary Jane SHADDEN: Theodocia Fanny, 1851; Simeon, 1851; Don Carlos, 1858; William Adelbert, 1859; Winslow Farr, 1861; Welby Holmes, 1864; Edwin, 1865; Olive May, 1871, all born in Salt Lake City except the fourth child, who was born in Provo.

He was the father of ten children by Olive Louisa BINGHAM: Celestia Ann, 1860; twins Julius and Sarah, 1862; Lydia, 1865, all born in Salt Lake City; Erastus, 1867 in Deseret; Edwina, 1870; Mariah Louisa, 1872, both in Oak City; John, 1875; William Perrin, 1882, both in Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake County; and Bingham F., 1885 in Lewisville, Jefferson, ID.

He was the father of eleven children by Harriet PAUL: Lorin Paul, 1866 Salt Lake City; Charles Oakland, 1868; Lorenzo, 1870; Eliza, 1871, all born in Oak City; Harriet May, 1873; Elizabeth Jane, 1875; Eunice, 1876; Franklin William, 1878; Emma, 1880; Wilford, 1882, Laura Ann, 1887, all born in Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake County. He died 9 Jan 1908 in Lewisville, ID and is buried there. (AF-F; NJ3:81; AJ1:808; NAU1:15; HC5:91, 320-322; NJ1:20; NJ2:18; FFU:20; \*WHW:1-83; \*HU:192-196; CC:17,48,59,120; HTW7:380-383; ME:89,260; OPH1:27; SEB; TPH4:472; TPH6:238; NTE)

#### LORIN WALKER

Born 25 Jul 1822 in Peacham, Caledonia, VT to John WALKER, Sr. and Lydia HOLMES. In 1834 he moved with his family to the Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence, NY branch of the church. There he was baptized by Abraham PALMER in 1835. The branch, including the WALKER family moved in seven wagons to MO in 1838. There the family was involved in the persecutions on Shoal Creek and his father was wounded at Haun's mill. After leaving MO, the family moved to Quincy, IL where

Lorin and his older brother, William, worked a rented farm. Their father at this time was in the eastern states on a mission. In 1841 the family moved to Nauvoo where Lorin's mother died from malaria.

In Nauvoo, Lorin and his sister Lucy attended the common school taught by James M. MONROE from 21 Nov 1842 to 29 Dec 1842. He also attended the common school taught by Eliza R. SNOW in 1842. Like his brother William, Lorin became a trusted friend of the prophet Joseph SMITH during the time he and his younger brothers and sisters lived in the SMITH home after their mother's death. Lucy WALKER remembered that Lorin was always by Joseph's side, arm in arm with him while they walked and talked about various subjects.

In Aug 1842, a warrant went out for the arrest of Joseph, who hid out at his uncle John SMITH's home in Zarahemla. While there, he sent word to Emma and some others to meet him on the island between Nauvoo and Montrose on Thursday the eleventh. To avoid suspicion, Emma walked to Sister Durphy's. William CLAYTON and Lorin rode up in a carriage with curtains, picked up Emma and drove off without the sheriff discovering she had gone.

On 26 Dec 1842, Joseph was arrested by Wilson Law. He was taken through Nauvoo to get to Springfield for the trial. Lorin hurried home to get Joseph's horse, Charley, and met him on foot, weary and covered with dust. After embracing each other, Joseph mounted the horse and rode the rest of the way to Springfield. He was accompanied there by about forty men, including Hyrum SMITH, Willard RICHARDS, John TAYLOR, William MARKS, Levi MOFFIT, Peter HAWS, Orson HYDE and Lorin WALKER. There Joseph was discharged and the jubilant party returned home on 10 Jan to a celebration and day of fasting, praise and prayers.

During the end of January 1843, Heber C. KIMBALL gathered together a group of young people to his home. They were concerned with the temptations facing the youth of the day. Heber suggested that they organize into a service society to help relieve the poor. Lorin was selected as the treasurer of the group. Lorin accompanied Emma to St. Louis in April 1843 to purchase store goods and supplies for the hotel wing which was under construction on her house. Joseph feared arrest, so sent Emma instead to do the buying.

On 1 Jul 1844, Lorin was married to Lovina SMITH, the oldest daughter of Hyrum SMITH. They were married in Nauvoo by Aaron JOHNSON. He was endowed in the Nauvoo Temple on 30 Dec 1845. While others of the WALKER family moved westward, Lorin and Lovina remained in the Nauvoo area. When William

WALKER traveled through Macadonia, IL on his way to his mission in South Africa, he spent three days with Lorin. William gave Lorin his horse and saddle and promised to send him \$100.00 from Washington, D.C. so that he could take his family to Salt Lake the following season.

Lorin and Lovina were the parents of thirteen children: Hyrum Smith, 1845, Isabella Roselia, 1847; Jerusha Celesta, 1849, all born in Nauvoo; Edwina Mariah, 1851; Emma Irene, 1854, both born in Webster, Hancock, IL; William Arthur, 1857, Sarah Helen, 1859, both born in Florence, Douglas, NE; Lucy Lovina, 1862; John Lorin, 1864; Joseph Frederick, 1867; Don Carlos, 1870; Charles Henry, 1872; and David Franklin, 1876, all born in Farmington, David, UT.

Lorin later married a second wife, Mary MIDDLEMUS. His trade was that of a miller. He died 26 Sep 1907, Rockland, Power, ID and is buried there. (AF-F; AJ1:808; NJ3:81; NAU1:15; CMN:34; NJ1:24; HC5:92,210,320-322; WHW:1-8,18; ME:139; \*PPM:503; MSS#1:1-5; SEB; NTE)

#### CATHERINE WALKER

Born 20 May 1824, Peacham, Caledonia, VT to John WALKER, Sr. and Lydia HOLMES. She was baptized into the Mormon Church in 1835 by Abraham PALMER in Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence, NY. With her brothers and sisters, she passed through the trials of MO and the loss of her mother in Nauvoo in 1842. She lived in the home of the Prophet Joseph SMITH and his wife Emma for two years while her father was on a mission. When her oldest brother William married, she moved in with him.

She married Elijah Knapp FULLER on 18 Jan 1846 in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL and received her endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 29 Jan 1846. Later she divorced Elijah and married William ROGERS on 18 Jan 1858 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT and was sealed later to Joseph SMITH. She died in Brigham City, Box Elder, UT on 11 Aug 1885 and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:15; AJ1:808; NJ3:81; WHW:1-8; MSS#1:1-5; SEB; NTE)

#### LUCY WALKER

Born 30 Apr 1826, Peacham, Caledonia, VT to John WALKER, Sr. and Lydia HOLMES. After her parents joined the LDS Church, they left VT for Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence, NY where there was a branch of the church. Lucy was baptized there in 1835 by Abraham PALMER. The family then moved to MO. Lucy later recorded the events she witnessed during the time her father was wounded at Haun's mill.

Upon arriving in Nauvoo in 1841, the family all became ill with malaria and in Jan of 1842, Lucy's mother Lydia died. Joseph SMITH took the children into his home to care for them while he sent John WALKER to the eastern states on a mission. Lucy said that Emma and Joseph introduced the girls as his daughters and that every privilege was given them in the home. Lucy helped Emma with the housework and attended school with the SMITH children. Young Joseph remembers Lucy taking him to school like an older sister.

The next year Joseph approached Lucy and taught her about the principle of plural or celestial marriage, then asked her to become one of his wives. She recorded: *"I thought I prayed sincerely, but was so unwilling to consider the matter favorably that I fear I did not ask in faith for light. Gross darkness instead of light took possession of my mind. I was tempted and tortured beyond endurance until life was not desirable. Oh that the grave would kindly receive me, that I might find rest on the bosom of my dear mother. Why should I be chosen from among Thy daughters, Father, I am only a child in years and experience."*

Joseph discerned her discomfort and talked to her again. He then walked across the room, returned and *"stood before me with the most beautiful expression of countenance, and said, 'God Almighty bless you. You shall have a manifestation of the will of God concerning you; a testimony that you can never deny. I will tell you what it shall be. It shall be that joy and peace that you never knew.' Oh how earnestly I prayed for these words to be fulfilled. It was near dawn after another sleepless night when my room was lighted up by a heavenly influence. . . My soul was filled with a calm, sweet peace. . . supreme happiness took possession of me, and I received a powerful and irresistible testimony of the truth of plural marriage, which has been like an anchor to the soul through all the trials of life."*

1 May 1843, Lucy and Joseph were married to each other and sealed for eternity by William CLAYTON. Joseph had previously talked to Lucy's brother William and asked for his consent to the marriage. William answered that it was Lucy's decision and even though it was in contrast to his former traditions and beliefs, he would support her. When John WALKER returned from his mission, he also was informed of the marriage of Lucy and Joseph SMITH and gave his approval. Lucy says that Emma was not aware of Joseph's marriage to her, but that Emma gave her consent to at least four other women becoming his wives and was in attendance at some of the marriages.

After the death of Joseph, many of Joseph's plural wives were married to Heber C. KIMBALL. Lucy married him on 8 Feb 1845 in Nauvoo. Before leaving Nauvoo with the Heber's family, Lucy went to the Nauvoo Temple and received her endowments on 29 Dec 1845. She was with him in Winter Quarters and crossed the plains with his company in 1848. She was twenty-two. She and Heber were parents of nine children: Rachel Sylvia, 1846 in Nauvoo; John Heber; Willard H.; Lydia Holmes; Anna Spaulding; Eliza; Washington Heber; and Franklin H., all born in Salt Lake City. Her last years were spent living with her youngest daughter and working in the Salt Lake Temple. She died 1 Oct 1910. (AF-F; NJ3:81; AJ1:808; NAU1:15; NJ1:20,24; HTW9:495; CC:38; ME:89,139,144; WHW:1-10; SEB; NTE; OPH10:390,391; MMS#1:1-9)

#### EDWIN WALKER

Born 15 Apr 1828, Cabot, Washington, VT to John WALKER and Lydia HOLMES. He was baptized into the LDS Church in 1838. In Nauvoo he lived at the Prophet Joseph SMITH's home in Nauvoo after the death of his mother. He was a private in Company E of the Mormon Battalion. He married Ann Sophia TYLER on 24 Feb 1851 in Salt Lake City. By her he had two children: Edwin Albert, born in 1851 and Lydia Ann, born in 1854, both born in Farmington, Davis, UT. He is listed in the 1850 Utah Census in Davis County with his wife Ann S.

His second wife was Mary Ellen STANFORTH whom he married on 30 Nov 1869 in Salt Lake City. They had no children. Edwin's occupation was that of a farmer. He died on 30 Nov 1869 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. (AF-F; NAU1:15; AJ1:808; NJ3:81; NJ2:23; FFU:4; SEB; TPH4:472;)

#### HENRY WALKER

Born 18 May 1830, Peacham, Caledonia, VT to John WALKER, Sr. and Lydia HOLMES. With others of his brothers and sisters, he lived in the home of Joseph and Emma SMITH after the death of his mother. He crossed the plains in 1848 in Heber C. Kimball's company. The 1850 Utah Census shows him living in Davis County with his brother Edwin and sister-in-law Ann. He died Feb 1866. (AF-F; NAU1:15; HTW9:516; FFU:4; AJ1:808; NJ3:81)

#### JANE WALKER

Born 2 Aug 1832, Peacham, Caledonia, VT to John WALKER, Sr. and Lydia HOLMES. Her mother died in 1842 in Nauvoo and she lived in the home of

Joseph and Emma SMITH. For a time she went to Springfield, IL to live with a Judge Adams and his wife. After their death she returned to Nauvoo. She crossed the plains with her father in Heber C. Kimball's Company in 1848. She was the second wife of Lot SMITH, marrying him on 14 Feb 1852 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. They were the parents of Rhoda Jane, 1853; William Lot, 1855; Jedediah Heber, 1857; Emily Abigail, 1859; Annetta, 1863; Alice, 1865; Margaret Agnes, 1868; and Lucy Effie, 1874, all born in Farmington, Davis, UT where the family home was. She died 23 Mar 1912 in Farmington, and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:15; HTW9:516; FFU:4; AJ1:808; NJ3:31; PPM:1168,1169; MMS#1:4; SEB; MMH:autobiography)

#### LYDIA WALKER

Born 12 Sep 1834, Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence, NY to John WALKER, Sr. and Lydia HOLMES. In 1838, the whole Ogdensburg branch of seven wagons left for MO. She was just a baby when her father was wounded at Haun's mill and her mother was left to care for her eight children, not knowing if they might also be harmed.

After her mother's death and her father went on a mission, Joseph and Emma SMITH originally took the four older children into their home while other friends took the smaller children to care for. Lydia, age eight years and eleven months was attacked with brain fever. When the prophet heard of her situation he told the boys to put a bed in the carriage and he went with them to see her. He told the family caring for her that they would have to excuse him, but that he was under the greatest obligation to look after her welfare and had come to take her to his home where he could see to her himself, and put her in the carriage. Everything that could be done was done, but little Lydia passed away to join her mother.

Lucy remembered that Joseph and Emma were very watchful of Lydia during her illness, and went with the children to see that she was buried by the side of her mother. Then they brought the other children, one by one, home to live with them also until the whole family was there except the baby, Mary Electa. (AF-F; NAU1:15; MSS#1:1-4; AJ1:808; NJ3:81; CTP:47)

#### JOHN WALKER, JR.

Born 11 Mar 1837, Oswego, Oswego, NY to John WALKER, Sr., and Lydia HOLMES. He was born after his parents had joined the LDS Church and had moved to the Ogdensburg, NY branch. Like his brothers and sisters, he was taken into the home of the prophet Joseph Smith after his mother died, then crossed the plains to Utah with his father in 1848. There he is found

in the 1850 Utah Census, age fourteen, living in Davis County. He married Serepta PATE. On 2 Mar 1884, when the Saints living near Safford, Graham, AZ were organized into the Layton branch, a John WALKER was the presiding elder. Whether this John WALKER belongs to this particular family is not known. John died on 9 Mar 1889. (AF-F; NAU1:15; FFU:4; AJ1:808; NJ3:81; CC:114)

#### MARY ELECTA WALKER

Born 11 Feb 1840, Greenbush, Adams, IL to John WALKER, Sr. and Lydia HOLMES. She was only two years old when her mother died of malaria in Nauvoo. While her older four brothers and sisters were taken to live in the home of Joseph and Emma Smith, she and the other younger children were placed in other homes. Eventually all of the children except her were living in the SMITH home.

It appears that she did not come west with her father and the other children in 1848, because she married Edwin Albert DAVIS in 1857 in Nauvoo, IL. She may have remained with the family who raised her. Her father's family group sheet shows additional marriages for Mary: Peter JORDON, before 2 Feb 1858 in IA; William PEIRCE on 21 Nov 1863 in Salt Lake City, whom she divorced; Alford E. DAVIS, before 1880; and Robert George PARKER in 1885 or 1887. She died on 19 Dec 1904 in Spencer, Bannock, ID and is buried in Chesterfield, Bannock, ID. (AF-F; NAU1:15)

#### FAMILY OF JACKSON OSBORNE SMITH AND MARY MARIE OWENS

##### JACKSON OSBORNE SMITH

Born 2 Apr 1815, Rutherford NC to Margaret SMITH. He was a member of Zion's Camp in 1834, being only eighteen years of age. He married Mary Marie OWENS on 12 March 1835.

They resided in Kirtland, Geauga, OH then moved to Far West, MO. On 5 Jan 1839 the Quorum of Seventy met with Joseph YOUNG presiding, Heber C. KIMBALL, Brigham YOUNG and John TAYLOR of the council of the twelve were present. After the meeting, Jackson, along with others, went forward and presented themselves for ordination. He was accepted and ordained by the counselors in the seventies quorum, Joseph YOUNG, Zerah PULSIPHER, Henry HARRIMAN and Levi HANCOCK. On 29 Nov 1839, Jackson presented his claim to the State of MO for \$255. for the loss of his property during the persecution there.

From MO Jackson moved his wife and two baby daughters to Nauvoo, IL where they resided until about 1849 or 1850. During that time he received his endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 19 Dec 1845. On 15 Apr 1855, Jackson was called on a mission to Tennessee. He is found on the Hancock County tax lists for 1841, 1843 and 1844. The SMITH family next lived in Winter Quarters until about 1856 when they traveled to UT. Jackson was a farmer who lived in Provo, Utah, UT and in Heber, Wasatch, UT. He was sixty-five when he died. The LDS Ancestral File shows him with a spouse, Mary BROWN, indicating that perhaps he had a second marriage. (SEB; NAU1:15; ZC:xxviii; HC2:185; HC6:338; JHC:29 Nov 1839; JHC:5 Jan 1839; NTE; FWR:288)

#### MARY MARIE OWENS

Married Jackson Osborne SMITH on 12 Mar 1835. Their first two children were born in Kirtland, Geauga, OH: Margaret Angeline in 1836 and Hannah Maria in 1838. The next two children were born in Nauvoo and show up on the 1842 Nauvoo Census: John James, 1839 and Elizabeth Lucretia, 1840. The remainder of their thirteen children were born after the Census: Ruth Ann, 1845; Elvira, 1847; Mary Ann, 1849, all born in Nauvoo; Isaac, 1851, Eliza Jane, 1852; Jackson, 1855, all born in the Winter Quarters area; Julia Larett, 1857; Rachel Isabelle, 1859, both born in Provo, Utah, UT; and Joseph Alvin, 1861, born in Heber, Wasatch, UT. (NAU1:15; SEB)

#### MARGARET ANGELINE SMITH

Born 1836 in Kirtland, Geauga, OH to Jackson SMITH and Mary Marie OWENS. She is shown on the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Margret A. SMITH. (NAU1:15; SEB)

#### HANNAH MARIA SMITH

Born 1838 in Kirtland, Geauga, OH to Jackson SMITH and Mary Marie OWENS. She is shown on the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Hannah M. SMITH. (NAU1:15; SEB)

#### JOHN JAMES SMITH

Born 1839 in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL to Jackson SMITH and Mary Marie OWENS. He is shown on the 1842 Nauvoo Census as John J. SMITH. (NAU1:15; SEB)

#### ELIZABETH LUCRETIA SMITH

Born 1840 in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL to Jackson SMITH and Mary Marie OWENS. She is shown on the

1842 Nauvoo Census as Eliz. L. C. SMITH. (NAU1:15; SEB)

#### FAMILY OF PETER SHIRTS AND MARGARET CAMERON

##### PETER SHIRTS

Born 23 Aug 1808, St. Clair, Columbiana, OH to Michael SHURTZ, Jr. and Elizabeth VANDER BEEK. As a small boy, he was playing around the flour mill where his father worked and got his hand caught in the cogs, losing two fingers. He married Margaret CAMERON on 8 Sep 1831 in Columbiana County. Peter and Margaret had two children born to them in St. Clair. At this time Peter heard about the Mormon Church and was baptized on 15 Aug 1833 by Wilford Woodruff. He then decided to join with the Saints and moved his little family to Kirtland, Geauga, OH.

In Kirtland, Peter appears to have been very involved with his new faith. On 11 Aug 1834, a problem arose in Kirtland. Sylvester SMITH, who had been with Zion's Camp, had accused Joseph SMITH of improper and criminal conduct during the sojourn of Zion's Camp. After discussing the charges, Oliver COWDERY, clerk of the council proposed sending a letter out to the various branches informing them that Joseph's conduct had been investigated and found to be proper to the satisfaction of the Church in Kirtland. Peter and five others voiced the same opinion.

Peter's name shows up often in the Kirtland Elders' Quorum Meeting minutes. On 14 Apr 1836, he was received into the quorum by the clerk. On 16 Nov 1836, he was given a blessing by the members of the quorum. Also on 4 Jan 1837, he had hands laid on him again, then arose and declared that his pain was removed. On 17 Feb 1837, Peter, Abel LAMB and Joshua HOLMAN were appointed to a vigilance committee, which was a standing committee of three elders to stay watchful to any improprieties among members of the quorum. He also helped work on the Kirtland Temple.

Two more children were born to Peter and Margaret in Kirtland, then the family moved to St. Louis where another child was born in 1838. By 1842 when the Nauvoo Census was taken, the SHIRTS family was living in Nauvoo. Another daughter was born here in 1843. On 11 Jan 1844, Peter received his patriarchal blessing from John SMITH, and on 8 Oct 1844, Peter was ordained a seventy in the priesthood. He was endowed in the Nauvoo Temple, which he had helped to build, on 21 Jan 1846.

Then the family left Nauvoo along with the other Saints and traveled to Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, IA.

When the Mormons left Winter Quarters and Council Bluff in 1847 to 1850, many moved out into the MO countryside to live until they could earn enough money to make the journey. Peter and Margaret along with some of the other families moved to an area eighteen miles north of Council Bluffs. There on 4 Jun 1848, they established a branch of the church, called the Shirts, IA branch. Thomas SMITH was sustained as the branch president with Peter SHIRTS as his 1st counselor, William NEISWANGER as 2nd counselor and Willis BOREN as clerk. Peter and Margaret's last child was born here in 1848, and Margaret died in Feb 1849.

Peter brought his family to UT in 1849/50 in an oxteam company, arriving on 1 Aug 1850. He was married to widow Belana White PULSIPHER on 10 Oct 1851. She bore him three children: Elsie, 1853, Peter, 1856, Eliza, 1858, but she died in 1859. He married Ann Elizabeth DUFRESNE on 25 Nov 1856, but divorced her later. His fourth wife, Matilda MURCH, whom he married on 16 Nov 1859 was the one who helped raise his children. From then until he died, Peter was known as the "Daniel Boone of the Deseret." He was a man with a restless, eager spirit, a true Latter-day Saint who was also a lonely trailblazer. He penetrated into many remote, hidden valleys and mountain passes. He was known at Cedar City, Kanarrville, Parowan, Fort Harmony, St. George and into the Las Vegas, NV area. In 1849 he settled in Parowan, Iron, UT. A fort was built there in 1852 and named "Shirts Fort." In 1855, he and Rufus ALLEN assisted in surveying what is now Las Vegas, NV while they were there mining lead for bullets. In 1860 the family settled on the Upper Snake Creek in Provo. He build a saw mill in order to get timber to build a road into the mountains. Part of the road up the canyon is still called "Shirts' Dugway." In 1868 he left Provo Valley and settled thirty-five miles east of Kanab where he build a grist mill. In 1879 he fed the "Hole in the Rock" advance party who were looking for a route into the San Juan, and whose food supply had run out.

He was called on a mission to the Indians in the southern part of the Territory of UT on 6 Oct 1853, along with other well-known missionaries, Thales H. HASKELL, Jacob HAMBLIN, and others. John D. LEE and Peter had been in southern UT the summer before and had acquired one or more Indians to work for them. They had also learned much of the Indian language and ways.

One famous story concerning Peter and the Indians occurred during the winter of 1865-66. Peter, his wife, two daughters and a son had been pioneering the

lonely valley of the Pahreah river, east of Kanab. Their friends had been expecting them back in southern UT, but when the snow fell, Peter didn't arrive. The winter was hard and the Indians were hungry, so they had raided many small settlements, even killing some people. It was reported that Peter and his family had been killed also. The next spring, as soon as the snows melted, thirty men from the Iron Military District went in to find him. They were surprised to see him tilling his fields with a group of Indians pulling his plow. It seems that as he had been making preparations to leave the valley in the fall, the Indians had stolen all his stock but one cow, so he couldn't move. He walled up his windows and barricaded his door and kept his double-barrelled shotgun with plenty of buckshot. He also kept his pitchfork, pick and other tools ready for action, if needed. Although the Indians planned all winter to kill Peter, he gave them food to keep them from starving. When the Indian chief was severely afflicted with boils, Peter was able to cure him. The following spring, Peter told the Indians, "You have eaten my food. I must raise more for another winter. Because you ate my oxen, you must pull my plow."

Another favorite story about Peter is when he was appointed county road commissioner of Washington County. The road to Dixie over the black ridge was considered so bad that Peter was appointed to explore a better one. Before 1856, there wasn't a need for a good road because only the missionaries and explorers used it, but when the cotton mission and the Indian mission were established in southern UT, there was a need for a good road. Peter spent all his resources getting the road there, which he said "was a good road, except for one bad spot." When asked how he proposed to get over that spot, he said, "leap it!" That is how it became known as "Peter's Leap."

When one company of settlers came along the road and saw it, they proposed to kill Peter because it was so bad, and some diaries tell the terror of going over it. When Peter presented his bill to the County court, it was rejected because he had spent more than they had allowed him, plus \$300. more. Not only that, they relieved him of his job as the road commissioner.

In the spring of 1882, Peter packed his donkey and headed out into the wilderness as he had done many other times. This time he didn't come back and no one heard from him again. In 1958, the family discovered that a man answering Peter's description, who called himself, had been in Fruitland, San Juan, NM in 1882 and had become ill and died in the late summer of 1882. He was buried there. Whether the "Old Daniel Boone" in the one buried there, or not, the family has since put a tombstone



there for him. (AF-S; NAU1:14; HC2:142,143; KEQ:17,20,22,38,101; JHC:1850 Supplement; Shirts Branch Record of Members, FHL000193 #6; NTE; PPM:159;\*260; \*PS; OPH:204-206; AEL12:375-382; AEL10:84,85,92-97; 264-266; FGS-S; BFM:788; SEB)

#### MARGARET CAMERON

Born 26 Dec 1808, St. Clair, Columbiana, OH to Daniel CAMERON and Ann KELLY. She married Peter SHIRTS on 8 Sep 1831 in St. Clair, Columbiana, OH. She was the mother of the seven children: George Washington, 1832; King Darius, 1833, both born in St. Clair; Moroni, 1834; Don Carlos, 1836, both born in Kirtland, Geauga, OH; Sariah Jane, 1838 in St. Louis, St. Louis, MO; Sarah Ann, born 1843 and died 1844 in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL; and Elizabeth Ann, born 1848 in IA.

Like her husband, Margaret was baptized into the Mormon Church on 15 Aug 1833. She moved with Peter to Kirtland, Nauvoo and Pottawattamie County, IA. The family version of Margaret's death indicates that she died in 1849 on the banks of the Platte River in NE, along the pioneer trail while the family was going to UT. Peter took the top box off his wagon and out of it made a coffin for her, wrapped her body in a linen sheet, laid her in the box and buried her. However, some records show that Peter immigrated in 1850, arriving in Salt Lake in October that year, so the date of Margaret's death perhaps is in error. Other records show that Peter crossed the plains in 1849, which would make the date of Margaret's death correct at 1849.

Margaret's last two children were born after the Nauvoo Census in 1842 so are more fully identified here:

Sarah Ann SHIRTS, was born in 1843 in Nauvoo and died there on 23 Sep 1844 of malaria.

Elizabeth Ann SHIRTS, was born 10 Nov 1848 while the family was living in the Shirts branch, eighteen miles north of Council Bluffs. When her sister Sariah married William McDonald, Elizabeth Ann went to live with them in Springville, Utah, UT. At the age of seventeen, on 3 Nov 1865, Elizabeth Ann became William's second wife. The family later moved to Heber City, Wasatch, UT where each wife and family had a nice home on either side of the barn. She was the mother of twelve children. She died on 22 Nov 1937 and is buried in the Provo, Utah, UT cemetery. (AF-S; FGS-S; NAU1:15; HTW11:443; SEB; PS\* Elizabeth Ann; FFU:14)

#### GEORGE WASHINGTON SHIRTS

Born 13 May 1832, St. Clair, Columbiana, OH to Peter SHIRTS and Margaret CAMERON. With his parents he lived in Kirtland, OH; Nauvoo, IL;

Pottawattamie County, IA; and various places in UT. He was baptized into the Latter-day Saint Church on 16 Aug 1843. He is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as George SHIRTS. He married Elizabeth WILLIAMS on Nov 1854/55. They were the parents of two children: George Riley, born 1856 in Fort Harmony and William, born 1857 in Fort Harmony. He died in Fort Harmony, Washington, UT in sometime between Nov 1856 and July 1857 and his widow married his brother Don Carlos. (AF-F; NAU1:15; HTW11:443; FGS-F; SEB)

#### KING DARIUS SHIRTS

Born 8 Jun 1833, St. Clair, Columbiana, OH to Peter SHIRTS and Margaret CAMERON. He moved with his parents to Nauvoo, Hancock, IL when he was very young. He is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Derious SHIRTS. He was eleven year old when Joseph and Hyrum SMITH were martyred. After leaving Nauvoo, the SHIRTS family spent a few years in the Shirts, IA branch, near Council Bluffs, IA. Here he was baptized on 2 Jul 1848 by the branch president, Thomas W. SMITH. He was asked by John D. LEE to join the posse of men responsible for the Mountain Meadows massacre, but was too sick to go.

Darius married Margaret HASLAM in 1855. They had twelve children: William Darius, 1855; Moroni, 1857, both born in Fort Harmony, UT; Margaret Ann, 1860 in Virgin, Washington, UT; George Henry, 1862 in Midway, Wasatch, UT; Miriam/Mary Elizabeth, 1864 in Virgin, Washington, UT; James Ellis, 1866; Joseph Francis, 1867/8; Mary Ellen, 1870; Reece Napolian, 1872; Sariah Jane, 1875; John Wesley, 1877, all in Kanarrahville, Iron, UT; and Alice Malinda, 1880 in Escalante, Garfield, UT.

He played the violin at all the dances. One night at a dance he caught a severe cold which turned into pneumonia. He died 26 Mar 1882 at the age of forty-nine. (AF-F; FGS-F; NAU1:15; Shirts, IA Branch records FHS:0001923 #6; SEB: \*PS)

#### MORONI SHIRTS

Born 30 Nov 1834, Kirtland, Geauga, OH to Peter SHIRTS and Margaret CAMERON. He was baptized into the LDS Church on 16 Aug 1843. He crossed the plains with his family. The ancestral file record indicates that he died before 1850. (AF-F; FGS-F; NAU1:15; SEB)

#### DON CARLOS SHIRTS

Born 29 July 1836, Kirtland, Geauga, OH to Peter SHIRTS and Margaret CAMERON. He was blessed

and named by the Prophet Joseph SMITH in honor of the Prophet's dead brother. He is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Carlos SHIRTS and in family references as Carl SHIRTS. In the Shirtses, IA branch, he is listed with the children over age eight as Don C. SHIRTS. He was baptized on 15 Jun 1846.

On 23 Aug 1857, Don Carlos took his brother's widow, Elizabeth WILLIAMS, and Mary Adeline LEE, daughter of John D. LEE, to the home of Apostle George A. SMITH and was married to them both. One day shortly before the Mountain Meadows massacre, John D. LEE sent Don Carlos to advise the Indians what they should do when the emigrant train came in view. Don Carlos gave the Indians the opposite counsel from what he was told to do, making John D. LEE angry, so Don Carlos left the area, leaving both wives together in the house. Shortly after he returned, Mary gave birth to a boy on 5 June 1859 and named him Don Carlos. Eleven days later, Elizabeth had a baby boy whom she named Don Carlos.

Don Carlos was one of the first settlers in Escalante, Garfield, UT, then known as "Potato Valley," building the first adobe house in town. He was a carpenter and made many beautiful pieces of furniture, including tables, mantles, even coffins. Don Carlos was very musical, playing the violin for dances with his brother Darius. In 1861 when he was twenty-five, he made a dulcimer out of red cedar from the Kanarraville trees. That dulcimer was still being played many years after his death by his son, Ambrose. At the present time it is in the Daughters of Utah Pioneer Museum in Salt Lake City.

By Elizabeth WILLIAMS, he had twelve children: Don Carlos, 1859 Virgin, Washington, UT; Emma Gean, 1861 Manti, Sanpete, UT; Alonzo, 1866; Melissa/Malissa, 1865, both in Virgin; Peter, 1867; Marcy Ann, 1869; Wallace, 1871, all in Kanarraville, Iron, UT; John, 1873; Myron, 1876, both of Panguitch, Garfield, UT; Ambrose, 1878; Perry Martin, 1881; Maud, 1882, all of Escalante. Don Carlos died in his sleep at the age of eighty-seven on 19 Jun 1922. (AF-F; FGS-F; NAU1:15; Shirtses, IA branch FHL0001923 #6; \*PS; SEB: AEL1:71)

#### SARIAH JANE SHIRTS

Born 22 Dec 1838, St. Louis, St. Louis, MO to Peter SHIRTS and Margaret CAMERON. She is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Sarah SHIRTS. She is also shown as Sarah SHIRTS in the Shirtses, IA branch records. She was baptized on 2 Jul 1848 in the Shirtses branch. After the death of her mother as they were crossing the plains to UT, Sariah took over the responsibility for taking care of her young sister, Elizabeth Ann, not quite a year old.

Sariah married William McDonald on 1 Jan 1854 when she was between fifteen and sixteen years old. They had four children while they lived in Springville: Jane, 1854; Sariah Ann, 1856; William, 1857; Margaret Sariah, 1860. Then they moved to Heber, Wasatch, UT. The remaining children were born here: James, 1861; Mary, 1864; Eliza Ann, 1865; George, 1866; Olive, 1868; Nancy, 1870; Rhoda Frances, 1871; Joseph, 1872; twins Lucy and Robert, 1874; Fannie Lavina, 1875; Aurimina, 1876; Alma, 1878; John, 1879; Lenora, 1882; Allilea, 1885. When Sariah's sister Elizabeth Ann was seventeen, William married her as his second wife. They were the parents of twelve children. Sariah died on 10 Apr 1919, Heber, Wasatch, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:15; Shirtses, IA Branch FHL0001923 #6; FGS-F; \*PS)

#### BASSI SHIRTS

Along with the members of the SHIRTS family found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census is the name of Bassi SHIRTS, listed as dead. This name does not show up in any of the family group sheets or family records as part of the family of Peter SHIRTS, so it is uncertain who Bassi is. (NAU1:15)

#### FAMILY OF EDWIN DILWORTH WOOLLEY AND MARY WICKERSHAM

##### EDWIN DILWORTH WOOLLEY

Born 28 Jun 1807, East Bradford Township, Chester, PA, the oldest child of John WOOLLEY, Jr., and Rachel DILWORTH. His father was a well-to-do farmer, so Edwin worked on the farm in the summer months, going to school in the winter time. John WOOLLEY was also a Quaker, so Edwin was reared as one. When he was nineteen, his mother died, followed by his father six years later. The care of six younger brothers and sisters fell upon Edwin, the youngest only seven years old.

He married Mary Wickersham on 24 Mar 1831 and moved with her and his brothers and sisters to East Rochester, Columbiana, OH. There he heard about Joseph Smith and the Latter-day Saint Church. Edwin traveled ninety miles to Kirtland to meet the Prophet Joseph, but instead became acquainted with his father, who taught him the principles of the gospel. On 24 Dec 1837, Edwin was baptized by Lorenzo D. BARNES, ordained a high priest the next day, and set apart to preside over the East Rochester branch.

In 1839 he moved his family to Quincy, IL where he finally met Joseph and Hyrum for the first time. The next spring he moved to Nauvoo. That fall he went on a mission to PA for a year. On his return to Nauvoo he purchased some goods to take home with him, where he opened a store. Going east again, this time he served his mission in MA and CN. In Mar 1843 he wrote from Westfield, MA that he had baptized twenty and organized a branch in the Little River Village.

Edwin was one of the first members of the Church to accept the principle of plural marriage, marrying Louisa Chapin GORDAN and Ellen WILDING in Nauvoo. He and Ellen were married on 28 Dec 1843. When the time came for the Saints to leave their home in Nauvoo, he went to the Nauvoo temple for his endowments on 22 Dec 1845. Then he took Mary and Ellen with their children to the Missouri River. His wife Louisa stayed in Montrose, IA, across the river from Nauvoo, then went to IL where she died in 1849. Her baby, Edwin Gordon, was taken to her parents in MA. At Winter Quarters, Edwin worked for Bishop Newel K. WHITNEY in his store and also for other merchants.

The WOOLLEY family left Winter Quarters in 1848 in Brigham Young's company, arriving in Salt Lake Valley on 20 Sep 1848. In Salt Lake he married a fourth wife, Mary Ann OLPIN on 10 Nov 1850.

He spent a year in the east, buying goods for the Church and helping with the emigration to UT. When he returned, he brought with him his small son, Edwin Gordon from MA. He was involved in many different types of mercantile and other businesses. He was elected a member of the first legislative assembly of UT Territory, being a member of the house of representatives. He was Bishop of the Salt Lake 13th Ward. He was a member of the first High Council organized in Utah. He helped start the Deseret Telegraph Company. He was employed by President Brigham Young to oversee all of his business and family affairs. In 1853 he took a load of cattle to California for Brigham. Later he opened his own store, E. D. Woolley and Sons. He was prosperous enough in his chosen profession that he was able to contribute generously to the Church at many times, and on one occasion in Nauvoo gave Joseph SMITH \$500. to pay lawyer's fees and secure his release from jail.

His children by Mary WICKERSHAM are: John Wickersham, 1831, Newlin Township, Chester, PA; Franklin Benjamin, 1834 and Rachel Emma, 1836, both in East Rochester, Columbiana, OH; Samuel Wickersham, 1840; Henrietta, 1843; Edwin Dilworth, Jr., 1845, all in Nauvoo; Mary Louisa, 1848, NE; Marcellus Simmons, 1854, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT.

His children by Ellen WILDING are: Sarah, 1847, Winter Quarters, Douglas, NE; Joseph Wilding, 1850; Hyrum Smith, 1852; Edwin Thomas, 1854; Mary Ellen, 1858, all born in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT.

His children by Mary Ann OLPIN are: Henry Alberto, 1851; Orson Alpin, 1853; Amelia, 1855; Ruth, 1857; Sarah Ann, 1859; Olive, 1860; William Edgar, 1862; Fannie, 1864; George Edwin, 1866; Carlos Alfred, 1868; Clarence Herbert, 1871, all born in Salt Lake City.

His child by Elizabeth JACKMAN is Osceola JACKMAN, born 1857.

Edwin died on 14 Oct 1881. The *Deseret News* obituary summed up his life this way: "Bishop Edwin D. Woolley was a good and useful man. It is doubtful if one more industrious could be found anywhere. . . He was what might be termed a plain, honest man, whose integrity to the cause of the Kingdom of God was beyond question." (AF-F, AF-S; NAU1:19; NJ1:87; HC5:309; HTW9:520; FFU:55; HU4:\*282-285; AJ:630,631; HS; SEB; NTE)

#### MARY WICKERSHAM

Born 4 Nov 1808, Chester County, PA to Amos WICKERSHAM and Amy WARD. She married Edwin D. WOOLLEY on 24 Mar 1831 in Columbiana, OH. She and Edwin were converted to the Mormon Church in 1837 and moved to Kirtland, OH, then to Nauvoo, IL. There she is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Maria WOOLLEY. In the Utah 1850 Census in Salt Lake County she is listed as Mary M. WOOLLEY, age 40, born PA.

Some of her children were born after the 1842 Census was taken and are identified here:

Henrietta WOOLLEY was born on 5 Jan 1843 in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL. She married Joseph Marcellus SIMMONS on 21 Aug 1857 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. She died 13 Jan 1911 in Salt Lake, and is buried there.

Edwin Dilworth WOOLLEY, Jr. was born 30 Apr 1845 in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL. He married Emma Geneva BENTLEY and Florence Ashby SNOW. He was a teamster, constable, alderman, policeman, and so forth in his home in southern UT. He served a short mission to England in 1877, was president of the Kanab Stake, was arrested for polygamy, but was acquitted. An interesting story is told of him being called as the Kanab Stake. He had been out on the range for three weeks when Apostle Lorenzo SNOW sent word for him to attend the stake conference in Orderville. Since Apostle SNOW was his father-in-law, he thought the business was of a personal nature, so he rode off to the meetinghouse in the same

clothes he had been wearing for three weeks and with three weeks growth of whiskers. Brother SNOW called him to the stand and told the people, "Here is your new Stake President."

Another interesting account of Edwin D. or "Uncle Dee", as he was known, was that he early had a vision of tourist flocking to southern UT to see the scenic wonders there, and in 1909 took the first automobile ride to the Grand Canyon and other points of interest.

Mary Louisa WOOLLEY, was born 5 Jul 1848 in NE. She married Joshua Reuben CLARK on 11 Jul 1870. She Died on 10 Feb 1938 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT.

Marcellus Simons WOOLLEY, was born 27 Aug 1854 in Salt Lake City. He married Mary Ann NAYLOR on 7 Jun 1875. He died on 21 Jul 1921 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. (AF-F; NAU1:19; FFU:55; PPM:1263,\*139 Edwin Jr.; AEL6:36-43 Edwin Jr.; AEL2:144-147; SEB)

#### JOHN WICKERSHAM WOOLLEY

Born 30 Dec 1831, Newlin Township, Chester, PA to Edwin Dilworth WOOLLEY and Mary WICKERSHAM. He is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census and the 1850 Utah Census as John W. WOOLLEY. He always remembered his childhood in Nauvoo, one time sitting on the prophet Joseph's knee. John was sixteen when he crossed the plains with his family, doing his share of the work by driving one team of oxen. After that he made four more trips back to MO for emigrant trains. After these trips he made up a guide book which was used by later companies. He cut off several days' time on his trips by fording the rivers instead of following their courses around the large bends. These cutoffs became known as "Woolley cutoffs."

John was called as the second counselor to his father in the Salt Lake 13th Ward. Later when he moved to Centerville, Davis, UT, he served as a High Councilman and a Stake Patriarch. In the early 1880's, he hid many of the general authorities in the Church while the deputy sheriffs were hunting them for plural marriage. President John TAYLOR spent a lot of time in the WOOLLEY home in Centerville.

He married Julia Searles ENSIGN on 20 Mar 1851 and had the following children by her: John Ensign, 1852; Franklin, 1854; Lorin Calvin, 1856; Julia Adarena, 1859; Mary Emma, 1902; Amy Irene, 1908. He married Ann EVERINGTON, the widow of Benjamin ROBERTS and Annie FISHER. John died 13 Dec 1928, Centerville, Davis, UT, and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:19; FFU:55; MES:\*361-363; SEB)

#### RACHEL EMMA WOOLLEY

Born 7 Aug 1836 in Columbiana, OH to Edwin Dilworth WOOLLEY, Sr. and Mary WICKERSHAM. She is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Rachel WOOLLEY and she is one of the signers of the petition to Congress on 29 Nov 1843, showing her in the Fourth Ward at that time. She crossed the plains with her family in 1848 in the 1st division under Brigham Young and is found in the 1850 Utah Census in Salt Lake City. She married Joseph Marcellus SIMMONS on 18 Dec 1851 in Salt Lake City. She died 30 Nov 1926 in Salt Lake City and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:19; NJ1:87; HTW9:520; FFU:55; SEB)

#### SAMUEL WICKERSHAM WOOLLEY

Born 2 Apr 1840, Nauvoo, Hancock, IL to Edwin Dilworth WOOLLEY, Sr. and Mary WICKERSHAM. He is shown in the Nauvoo Census as Samuel WOOLLEY as was his uncle Samuel Amos WOOLLEY, who lived with them. When the petition to Congress was signed on 28 Nov 1843, there is a signature of Samuel WOOLLEY. Samuel Amos signed his name as S. A. WOOLLEY, so this Samuel must have been Samuel Wickersham WOOLLEY. However, he was only three years old at the time, so undoubtedly someone else signed his name.

He was eight years old when he came to Utah in 1848 with his family in Brigham Young's Company. He was a missionary to OH in 1872, a Stake Patriarch, a minuteman and veteran of Indian wars, a justice of the peace, the president of Grantsville Coop and a farmer and stockraiser.

He married Maria ANGELL on 17 Apr 1858 and had the following children: Samuel Edwin; Eugene Freeman; Leo Carlos; Horace Wickersham; Rachel Emma; Walter Dee; Mary Louisa; Alice May; Nellie Vilate; Sarah Viola; Franklin Edgar; and Fanny Leone. He married Rachel CAHOON and had the following children: Jeanett Maria; Maggie Elizabeth; Phebe Ann; and Andrew Dilworth. He married Polly TOLMAN. Their children were Alonzo Hewet; Lucy; and Lenora. He died on 28 Jan 1908 in Grantsville, Tooele, UT and is buried there. (AF-F; NAU1:19; NJ1:887; HTW9:520; FFU:55; PPM:1263,139; SEB)

The following child is not shown on the 1842 Census in any of the wards, however when he signed the petition to congress in 1843, he is listed in the Fourth Ward.

#### FRANKLIN BENJAMIN WOOLLEY

Born 11 Jun 1834, East Rochester, Columbiana, OH to Edwin Dilworth WOOLLEY and Mary

WICKERSHAM. Along with other members of his family, Franklin signed the petition to Congress which was dated 28 Nov 1843 asking for redress for the MO trials. He lived in Nauvoo and Winter Quarters, crossing the plains with his father in 1848 in the 1st division under Brigham Young.

A cooperative mercantile company was formed in St. George in 1868. Frank and his brother Edwin D. Jr. were chosen to go to San Francisco, CA to buy goods for the store. In San Francisco, they purchased the goods, loaded them onto wagons and started for UT, camping about twenty miles down the Mohave River. The next morning three horses of Frank and Edwin D. were gone, so part of the morning was spent looking for them. Finally they took what horses they had and continued on, moving both wagons down the river about three days.

Frank finally took a mule and went back along the road to San Bernardino, asking people about the horses, including the men he had purchased the horses from, but nobody had seen the horses. He started back to the main party, but a rainstorm stopped him and he decided to wait by an old cabin. He tied his mule to the haystack then took the door from the cabin, leaned it against the stack and made a bed in the hay. The next morning, apparently, a band of Indians came down on him and when he tried to get away, they shot him in the back with their arrows. The Indians also cut the mule's throat and took all of Frank's clothes off him except his collar and pieces of his long woollen socks. This was on 21 Mar 1869 in San Bernardino County, CA.

Franklin was married to Olive Carl FOSS on 11 Feb 1857 in Salt Lake City and Artimesia SNOW on 9 Apr 1868. (AF-F; NJ1:87; HTW9:520; FFU:55; OPH9:240,241;)

#### FAMILY OF JOHN WOOLLEY, JR. AND RACHEL DILWORTH

When John WOOLLEY and his wife, Rachel DILWORTH died, their oldest son Edwin Dilworth WOOLLEY took over the care of his younger brothers and sisters. The youngest two of these younger brothers joined the Latter-day Saint Church along with Edwin and were living in Nauvoo with Edwin and Mary.

#### JOHN MILLS WOOLLEY

Born 20 Nov 1822 in Newlin Township, Chester, PA to John WOOLLEY, Jr. and Rachel DILWORTH. He was baptized into the Church on 7 Oct 1840 by Almon W. BABBITT while living in Quincy, IL or Nauvoo, IL. At the conference held in Apr 1842, John was ordained an elder and sent on a mission to KY, TN, and other states,

returning home one year later. He worked building the Nauvoo Temple. In Apr 1843, John was ordained a seventy, a member of the 4th quorum of seventies. Two months later he went on another mission, this time to CT and MA, returning to Nauvoo in Nov 1844.

On 9 Jan 1846 he married Maria Lucy DEWEY and moved with her to Winter Quarters. They left the Elkhorn River on 17 Jun 1847 for the Salt Lake Valley in the 4th Hundred under captain Abraham O. SMOOT; the 1st Fifty under George B. WALLACE and the 2nd Ten under captain Samuel ROLFE, arriving in the valley on 25 Sep 1847. There he is found in the 150 Utah Census in Salt Lake County with his wife Maria and child Ashbel.

In 1848 he built the first house in the Salt Lake Ninth Ward, later becoming the bishop in that ward. He was the owner of a saw mill in Little Cottonwood canyon. He died as a result of an accident in the canyon. He and several of his workers were examining a bridge near the mill when some of the men on the mountainside above rolled a large log down the mountain. The log stuck a pile of loose rocks at the base of the log slide. One of the rocks hit John on the side of the neck. s He never regained consciousness and died two days later on 13 Aug 1864.

John was married to two wives besides Maria, Caroline Patience HARRER on 25 Jan 1857 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, and Annie Lazenbury DAVIS on 18 Jun 1864. He was the father of nine children. (AF-F; AF-S; NAU1:19; HTW8:440; FFU:52; \*AJ)

#### SAMUEL AMOS WOOLLEY

Born 11 Sep 1825 in Newlin Township, Chester, PA to John WOOLLEY, Jr. and Rachel DILWORTH. He was living with his brother Edwin D. WOOLLEY when they heard the gospel preached by George A. SMITH and Lorenzo D. BARNES in Apr 1836. Edwin and his family moved to Quincy, IL where they stopped for the winter of 1839. There Samuel Amos got a job chopping and hauling wood. The next spring they moved the rest of the way into Nauvoo, IL to be with the Saints. Here he was baptized on 7 Oct 1840 by Almon W. BABBITT, along with his brother John Mills WOOLLEY. He then worked in the stone quarry, cutting stones for the Nauvoo Temple.

Samuel belonged to the "whistling and whittling brigade" in Nauvoo. This was a group of boys who followed any stranger in town who was suspected of criminal or anti-Mormon activity, whistling and whittling on sticks of wood. A Philadelphia newspaper told its subscribers about the brigade, calling it a "new species of the Lynch Law" which, although less cruel, was effective in getting rid of undesirable characters in Nauvoo.

He remembers attending the meeting after the death of the prophet Joseph SMITH died when the mantle of Joseph fell on the shoulders of Brigham YOUNG. He was ordained a priest by Bishop Edward HUNTER on 6 Mar 1845 and made a seventy on 8 Oct 1845. He married Catherine Elizabeth MEHRING on 11 May 1846 and went to Winter Quarters. From there he emigrated to UT with his brother Edwin's family in 1848. He is found in the 1850 Salt Lake County Census as Samuel A. WOOLLEY, storekeeper, with his wife Catherine and children Samuel H. and Mary Permelia. The same information is also found in the Iron County listing. He was sent to Parowan to start a bucket industry, so may have been there in 1850. He also went on a mission to India.

Samuel and Catherine were parents of the following children: Samuel Henry, 1847, Winter Quarters, Douglas, NE; Mary Pamela, 1849; Rachel Anna, 1852, Catherine Adella, 1857, all born in Salt Lake City; Susan Calista, 1858; Amos Mervin 1860, both born in Parowan, Iron, UT; Clara Ela, 1862; Cyrus Leo, 1865; two or three stillborn children, all born in Salt Lake City. He married Frances Ann PHILLIPS on 9 Feb 1867 and Elizabeth Ann STEVENSON on 28 Oct 1885. He died 23 Mar 1900 in Salt Lake City and is buried there. (AF-F; AF-S; NJ1:87; NAU1:19; HTW9:520; FFU:14,52; OPH5:48,49; \*AJ)

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