

1842 CENSUS OF NAUVOO
IDENTIFICATION OF MEMBERS
CIVIL WARD ONE
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The Spring 1992 issue of *The Nauvoo Journal* began a project of identifying some of the persons found in the Nauvoo 1842 Census. This census is found in film #581,219 in the Family History Library in Salt Lake City under the title, "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."

According to Dr. Lyman Platt, who did extensive study of the census and other records, the census was probably taken during the first two weeks of February of 1842, then was completed during the rest of the month and turned in to the Church authorities by March 1, 1842. Other information about the census can be found in *The Nauvoo Journal*, Volume 4 and in *Nauvoo: Early Mormon Records Series*, volume 1, Lyman De Platt, Highland, Utah, 1980. For those persons who wish to search the original microfilm in Salt Lake City, it is not filed on the floor with other microfilms, but is in high density storage and will need to be requested at one of the service windows.

This issue continues the identification of members of the first civil ward in Nauvoo. As records are searched, the names of individuals are spelled in a variety of ways. The first choice in this journal is that found in Family Group Sheets or personal histories where the name is known to be correct. Any variation of the spelling will be shown with the particular record where it was found. 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. With few exceptions, the editors have not tried to verify which information is more nearly correct than another.

Children in a family who died previous to the 1842 Census or those who were known to be in 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 this section.

FAMILY OF RANDOLPH ALEXANDER AND MYRZA NIX ALEXANDER

RANDOLPH ALEXANDER

Born 22 Mar 1802, Union, Union, SC to Angus ALEXANDER and Unity MURPHY. He married a distant cousin, Myrza Nix ALEXANDER in Jun 1830. He was baptized into the Mormon Church on 7 Aug 1836 by Wilford WOODRUFF and David W. PATTEN, after which he moved his family of four children to MO to be with the Saints. There he lived two miles south of Far West and is listed with his family as members of the Southwest Quarter of Far West Branch, Caldwell, MO. Randolph is shown here as an elder in the church. On 11 May 1839, he signed an affidavit in an appeal to Congress for the wrongs he had suffered in MO. In this appeal, he shows a loss of \$1700 in cattle, hogs, household and furniture, land and town lots, plus the cost of moving his family.

From MO, Randolph moved to Quincy, Adams, IL where a fifth child was born, then moved on to Nauvoo. On 12 Apr 1842, he was called to go on a mission south. On 17 May 1844, at the State Convention at Nauvoo, Randolph was appointed the State Delegate from Union District, South Carolina for Joseph SMITH as President of the United States and Sidney RIGDON as Vice President. He paid taxes for Hancock County between the years of 1841 and 1844. When Randolph attended the completed Nauvoo Temple for his endowments on 24 Dec 1845, he was listed as a seventy in the priesthood.

Randolph and his family moved from Nauvoo to Winter Quarters for a year, then traveled to UT with one mule and a milk cow to pull the family's belongings. The family arrived in Salt Lake Valley on 28 Sep 1847, settling in Parley's Canyon, then Cottonwood. Randolph's family is found in the 1850 Census of Utah in Salt Lake County. On 19 Jan 1851, he was cut off from the seventies for contempt of council and not paying a just debt. Randolph married a plural wife, Jane PUGH, by whom he had three children from 1852 to 1858. His profession was that of farming. He died 12 Mar 1879 in Washington, Washington, UT. (SEB; MRP:122; NJ2; FHL #889,391; AOS:18; NAU1:23; FFU:41; HS:388; NTE:55; HC6:390; 4:589; JHC:29 Jun 1836, 20 Aug 1836, 4 Sep 1836, 28 Dec 1838, 29 Nov 1839 p. 8, 12 Apr 1842, 17 May 1844, 18 Mar 1846 p. 2, 25 May 1848 p. 2, 7 Mar 1858, 3 Jun 1870 p.5)

MYRZA NIX ALEXANDER

Born 20 Sep 1815, Union, Union, SC to Jonathan ALEXANDER and Tabitha NIX. She married Randolph ALEXANDER in Jun 1830. She was baptized with Randolph on 7 Aug 1836 by Wilford WOODRUFF and David W. PATTEN, then moved to Far West, MO, then on to Nauvoo. While living in Nauvoo, Myrza gave birth to three children, two of whom were born after the 1842 Nauvoo Census. Margaret ALEXANDER was born in 1843, but is not found in the 1852 Utah Census. Sarah Elizabeth ALEXANDER was born 14 Jun 1845, shown in the 1852 census as Sarah. Myrza Nix ALEXANDER is listed as Myrpha ALEXANDER in the census. She received her endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 24 Dec 1845.

Myrza had five more children in Salt Lake City. Myrza Jane ALEXANDER was born 29 Nov 1848. She is listed as Mercy in the 1852 Utah Census. She married Adolphus Renine WHITEHEAD in Washington, UT about 1866 as his plural wife. She had a daughter, Myrza, after which she left her husband and married Robert BOND, moving with him to Silver Reef, UT. When Myrza Jane died, the daughter was taken into the home of her father Adolphus WHITEHEAD to live.

The other four children of Randolph and Myrza, born in Salt Lake City, were Eliza Snow ALEXANDER, born 13 Dec 1850, shown in the 1852 census as Eliza Ann; Matilda ALEXANDER, born 10 Jan 1853; Lydia Ann ALEXANDER, born 29 Dec 1855 and Bertha, born 1857.

Myrza Nix ALEXANDER died 23 Jul 1880 in Washington, Washington, UT. (SEB; NAU1:23; FFU:41; FHL #889,391; NJ3:6; NTE:56; USHS MSS A501 #2)

THOMAS MURPHY ALEXANDER

Born 21 Feb 1831 in Weakley, Giles, TN, the oldest child of Randolph ALEXANDER and Myrza Nix ALEXANDER. He is shown as Thomas M. in the Southwest Quarter of Far West Branch with his family. He is not listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, but there is a Maria ALEXANDER listed with the family. Perhaps this is a misspelling for Murphy. Thomas was baptized into the Mormon Church in July 1843. Thomas, age 21, is found in the 1850 Utah Census, living in Salt Lake with his parents' family. He married Kate LUBLIN. (SEB; NAU1:23; FHL #889,391; FFU:41)

SUSAN ARABELLA ALEXANDER

Born 8 Feb 1833, Weakley, Giles, TN to Randolph ALEXANDER and Myrza Nix ALEXANDER. She is in the Branch Record of the Southwest Quarter, Far West Branch. In Nauvoo, she attended the common school of Henry I. YOUNG, which was held at the home of Benjamin CLAPP, from 25 Jul 1842 to 28 Oct 1842. She was baptized July 1843. Susan, age 18, is found in the 1852 Utah Census. She married Isaac BOWMAN on 27 Mar 1852. (SEB; NAU1:23; NJ1; FHL #889,391; FFU:41)

ADALINE ALEXANDER

Born 1 Jan 1835, Weakley, Giles, TN to Randolph ALEXANDER and Myrza Nix ALEXANDER. She is listed as Adaline A. ALEXANDER in the record of the Southwest Quarter of Far West. She was baptized July 1843 in Nauvoo. She also attended the common school of Henry I. YOUNG at Benjamin CLAPP's home from 25 Jul 1842 to 28 Oct 1842.

Adaline was nine years old when the Prophet Joseph SMITH was killed and she saw the bodies of Hyrum and Joseph after they were prepared for burial. She remembered sitting on Joseph's knee and talking to him many times. She and her family were at the meeting when the Saints voted to sustain Brigham YOUNG as the head of the Church. She left Nauvoo in 1846 and moved to Winter Quarters, then on to the Salt Lake Valley.

At age fifteen, she married Milo ANDRUS, on 27 Mar 1852 in the Endowment house in Salt Lake City. He was twenty-one years older and had other wives and children. She was not in love with him, but her father

convinced her the marriage was right. During her married life, she lived in a little house in Bingham Canyon, but didn't see her husband very often. She did, however, bear him five children: Laron, 1853; Louis, 1854; Henrietta, 1856; Liona, 1860 and Randolph, 1862. Milo visited her shortly before Randolph was born, but due to other business, left again. When Adaline gave birth to the baby, she lay hemorrhaging for three days until a neighbor three miles away came to see if something was wrong, as no smoke had been seen coming from the chimney. Adaline did sewing and washing and churned butter which she sold, all to earn money for her little family.

After the birth of Randolph, Adaline went to Brigham YOUNG and told him of her hardships and bitterness, and he allowed her a divorce on 6 Jun 1864. She then moved to Washington, Washington, UT where her parents were living. There she met Andrew SPROUL, a convert from Scotland. They were married on 1 Apr 1868 and moved to a farm where seven more children were born to her: Andrew, 1869; Mary, 1871; Adaline, 1872; Isabell, 1875; Angus, 1876; Annie, 1878; Myrza, 1881. On 26 Sep 1911, Adaline and Andrew were returning home from St. George when the horses became frightened and ran away. Adaline was thrown out and killed instantly. (SEB; FGS-S; NAU1:23; NJ1; FHL #889,391; FFU:41; OPH14:246-47; *The Andrus Recorder, May 1984)

MORONI WOODRUFF ALEXANDER

Born 4 Mar 1837, Memphis, Shelby, TN to Randolph ALEXANDER and Myrza Nix ALEXANDER. He is listed as Morani ALAXANDER in the Southwest Quarter of Far West Branch Record, as Moroni W. ALEXANDER in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, and as Woodruff ALEXANDER in the list of those attending common school of Henry I. YOUNG in Nauvoo from 25 Jul 1842 to 28 Oct 1842. In the 1852 Utah Census he is shown as Woodruff ALEXANDER.

Moroni's parents were baptized by Wilford WOODRUFF, who then gave their second son the middle name of Woodruff. Moroni was baptized at the age of eight. He was a member of the cavalry under Captain Lot SMITH to guard the mail route in UT. On 27 Dec 1863, he married Martha REESE and purchased a tract of grazing land from the Indians at Moccasin Springs near the AZ strip. After years of building up their home and ranch, Moroni and Martha had their home and out-buildings burned by the Indians, so they left the area and

moved back to UT. Moroni also married Martha THOMAS. He died Jun 1907 at age sixty-four in Cedar City and is buried there. (SEB; NAU1:23; FFU:41; NJ1; FHL #339,391; TPH5:423)

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS ALEXANDER

Born 13 Feb 1839, Quincy, Adams, IL to Randolph ALEXANDER and Myrza Nix ALEXANDER. John is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census and also the 1850 Utah Census. (SEB; NAU1:23; FFU:41)

BENJAMIN LAMONI ALEXANDER

Born 22 Jan 1841, Nauvoo, Hancock, IL to Randolph ALEXANDER and Myrza Nix ALEXANDER. He is shown as Lamoni in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, and as Lamaii in the 1850 Utah Census. He was baptized May 1849. He married Catherine Malinda KELLY. He died 4 Feb 1913. (SEB; NAU1:23; FFU:41)

FAMILY OF ISAAC ALLRED AND JULIA ANN TAYLOR

ISAAC ALLRED

Born 28 Jun 1813, Nashville, Davidson, TN to James ALLRED and Elizabeth WARREN. On 10 Sep 1832, Isaac, along with the rest of his family, were baptized into the Mormon Church by George M. HINKLE and Daniel CATHCART. One month later, on 11 Oct 1832, he married Julia Ann TAYLOR, daughter of William TAYLOR and Elizabeth PATRICK.

At the age of twenty-one, Isaac marched with Zion's Camp to relieve the Saints who were being driven from their homes in MO. He suffered ague and fever as a result of this march, and was afflicted for several years. On 26 Jun 1833, while still living in Monroe Co., his son William Alma was born. In 1833, Isaac was ordained a teacher by John IVIE, President of the Salt River Branch. On 29 Aug 1834, another son, John Allen was born. In the fall of 1835, Isaac, with his brothers and his father, moved to Clay Co., bought land and put in crops, only to leave the area and move to Ray Co a year later. Here Isaac and Julia Ann had their first daughter, Eliza Maria, born 2 Oct 1836.

Isaac bought land in the newly formed Caldwell Co. and started another farm. He was ordained an elder in the church by Nathen WEST and David SHEEN in 1837. That fall Isaac and Benjamin L. CLAPP were

called on a mission. They left on 13 Dec, traveled 1100 miles, preached forty-one times and baptized five people. Leaving Benjamin, Isaac returned home, arriving the middle of March. On 29 Apr, Isaac preached at the home of a Brother CRIDES and baptized and confirmed the CRIDES family. Then in June, he was sent on another mission with Benjamin CLAPP, Randolph ALEXANDER, Alfred LAY, and Brother PETTY. This time he traveled 2100 miles, preached thirty-five times, baptized four souls, and returned home the end of Sept.

His son, James Martin, was born 14 Feb 1839. That year Isaac went to IL and settled on some military land. While living there, he continued to preach to the people around him and baptized some of his neighbors. In the spring of 1840, Isaac moved his family to Nauvoo, IL. He built a home, then let the church have it; he built another home and let Lyman WIGHT have it. A son, Sidney H. Little, was born here on 6 Feb 1841. In Nauvoo, Isaac was a member of the Nauvoo Legion, and was a Col. in the Fifth Regiment. He went on another short mission to MO with Solomon HANCOCK and baptized some people, organizing a branch of thirteen members. He worked for Mr. LAW above Nauvoo cutting wood. When the LAW family left the church, Isaac moved back into his own house and worked on the temple. Two more children were born in Nauvoo, Amanda Jane/Frances, 16 Nov 1842/3, and Julia Ann, 12 Nov 1845.

Isaac is found in the 1842 Census in Nauvoo and in the 1842 Hancock County Tax List. He signed an affidavit on 18 May 1839, which was included in the appeal to Congress, showing a loss of \$3300 for his land and grain, plus the necessary cost of moving from Clay Co. to Caldwell Co. in consequence of the non-protection of the law in MO, plus the loss of citizenship in MO. This amount also included the cost of his family's ill health, due to exposure to the elements. On 19 Dec 1845, Isaac and Julia Ann attended the Nauvoo Temple for their endowments. Then obeying the law of polygamy, Isaac married Mary HENDERSON on 15 Jan 1846 in Nauvoo, being sealed to both wives in the Nauvoo Temple that day.

In February 1846, Isaac took his families from Nauvoo to Garden Grove, IA, remaining there for one year. He and his wives, along with the older children, signed the agreement to sustain Brigham YOUNG as the President of the Church and to uphold the laws of tithing

and other laws of the LDS Church. Mary's first son was born here on 13 Oct 1846, only to die on 30 Oct.

In the spring of 1848, Isaac moved his families to Council Bluffs or Winter Quarters where he built a home, plowed the ground, and put in some crops. Here, Julia Ann gave birth to Hannah Elizabeth on 24 Aug 1848 and Mary Leona on 5 May 1850. In Winter Quarters he helped operate the ferry. He emigrated to UT in 1851, settling in Kaysville, Davis, UT. Isaac served a mission in England during 1851-1855. Upon returning from his mission, he moved his families to Ogden, Weber, UT, where Julia Ann's last child was born, Isaac M., on 4 Mar 1857. Mary HENDERSON also gave birth to four additional children at some time. Isaac married a third wife, Emma DEWEY, by whom he had two children.

In 1858, Isaac settled in Ephraim, Sanpete, UT, where his parents were living. On 11 May, 1859, he engaged in an argument with a friend, Thomas IVIE, over some sheep which belonged to Thomas, that Isaac was caring for. Thomas became angry and beat Isaac with a burning stick from the camp fire, causing his death. Thomas was tried for murder and convicted, but escaped and went east. President Brigham YOUNG prophesied that IVIE would apostatize from the church and that buzzards would pick his bones. His remains were found later in a corn field, nearly devoured by buzzards. (SEB; NJ2; HS:145,264,519,695; NAU1:21; FHL 0001923 #1; PKO:2; HC2:183; NTE:35; MRP:126; AJ3:3; Isaac Allred Autobiographic Sketch; LDS Arch.)

JULIA ANN TAYLOR

Born 9 Feb 1815, Bolingreen, Warren, KY to William TAYLOR and Elizabeth PATRICK. She was a sister to Hosea STOUT's wife, Louisa, and spent many hours visiting in the STOUT home. She is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Juliann ALLRED. (SEB-S; NAU1:21; NTE:35; HS:13,23,28,36,49; FHL 0001923 #1)

WILLIAM ALMA ALLRED

Born 26 Jun 1833 in Monroe Co., MO to Isaac ALLRED and Julia Ann TAYLOR. He is not listed with the family in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. In fact, he is not listed in any of the four civil wards. He is found in the Garden Grove Branch with the family; however, when the agreement was signed to sustain the Presidency of the Church. He is listed there as Almy ALLRED, a son of Isaac and Julia A. ALLRED. (SEB-F; FHL 0001923 #1)

JOHN ALLEN ALLRED

Born 29 Aug 1834 in Monroe Co., MO to Isaac ALLRED and Julia Ann TAYLOR. He is found in the Nauvoo Census in 1842 as John ALLRED. In Garden Grove, he signed the agreement to sustain Brigham YOUNG as President of the Church, as well as sustaining the other apostles. He married Mary Jane KNIGHT on 8 Apr 1904. He was baptized in Oct 1842 or 1843. He was the Bishop of the Slaterville Ward, Weber, UT from 1877-1890. He died 9 Apr 1904. (NAU1:21; SEB; FHL 0001923 #1; AJ4:553)

ELIZA MARIA ALLRED

Born 2 Oct 1836 in Ray Co., MO to Isaac ALLRED and Julia Ann TAYLOR. In Nauvoo, she is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. There is also an Eliza A. ALLRED attending the common school taught by Eliza R. SNOW during the first three weeks of Dec 1842. This may or may not have been this Eliza. She also signed the agreement in Garden Grove sustaining Brigham YOUNG as President of the Church.

Eliza married Justin SHEPARD on 1 May 1855. They were the parents of ten children: Sarah Luna, 1 Oct 1856; Julia VaLoua, 14 May 1858; Eliza Lusina, 16 Apr 1860; Justin Villiuswell, 28 Jan 1863; James Isaac, 4 May 1865; Evy Cleauthy, 6 Jan 1867; Julian Riley, 19 Sep 1869; Ella Jane, 12 Jun 1871; Hanna Lovina, 6 Feb 1874; Millie Janet, 26 Dec 1875. They lived in Farmington, Davis, UT; Mona, Sevier, UT; and Richmond, Cache, UT. (NAU1:21; SEB-S; NJ1; FHL 0001923 #1)

JAMES MARTIN ALLRED

Born 14 Feb 1839 in Caldwell Co., MO to Isaac ALLRED and Julia Ann TAYLOR. He is located in the 1842 Nauvoo Census and while living in Garden Grove, IA, signed the agreement sustaining the Presidency of the LDS Church. (SEB-F; NAU1:21; FHL 0001923 #1)

SIDNEY H. LITTLE ALLRED

Born 6 Feb 1841 in Nauvoo, Hancock, IL to Isaac ALLRED and Julia Ann TAYLOR. He is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. (SEB-F; NAU1:21)

**FAMILY OF RUSSEL P. BALDWIN
AND EUNICE M.****RUSSEL P. BALDWIN**

Born 18 May 1815. Russel is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census and in the 1842 Hancock County Tax record on page 225. When he received his endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 2 Feb 1846, he was listed as a seventy. In some accounts, he is shown as Russel A. BALDWIN. He married Eunice M. BALDWIN. (SEB; NAU1:21; NJ2; NTE:261)

EUNICE M. _____

Born 29 May 1821. Eunice received her endowments the same day as Russel and is of similar age, so is probably his wife. (SEB; NAU1:21; NTE:261)

NANCY BALDWIN

Possibly a daughter of Russel P. BALDWIN and Eunice M. BALDWIN. (NAU1:21)

**THE FAMILY OF GIDEON HAYDEN CARTER AND
HILAH BURWELL****GIDEON HAYDEN CARTER**

Born 1798 in Benson, Rutland, VT to Gideon CARTER and Johanna SIMS. He married Hilah BURWELL in 1822. She died in 1832 and he married Charlotte WOODS on 31 Dec 1833. Only two of Gideon's children and his wife, Charlotte, are found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, but all of the children and both wives will be considered here.

Gideon was baptized on 25 Oct 1831 by Joseph SMITH in Orange, Ashland, OH, and ordained a priest the same day by Oliver COWDERY. He was ordained an elder on 25 Jan 1832. In Jan 1832 he attended the conference of the Church held at Amherst, OH and was commanded to go on a mission with Sylvester SMITH, leaving on 5 Apr 1832. The two missionaries left from Kirtland, traveled through the northeast corner of PA, near Lake Erie, on through western NY and into VT, returning to Kirtland 24 Aug 1832, after a successful mission. Gideon was a shareholder of the Kirtland Safety Society.

After moving with his family to MO, Gideon became involved in the trials there, along with the other Saints. When Joseph SMITH and Lyman WIGHT were brought to trial versus Adam BLACK on 7 Sep 1838, Gideon was one of the witnesses for Joseph and Lyman. On the evening of 24 Oct 1838, word was received in Far

West that Rev. Samuel BOGART with seventy-five men, were destroying the property of the Mormons and taking prisoners. That night, many of the men from Far West went to rescue their brethren. The next morning a battle was fought, which has become known as "The Battle of Crooked River," in which Gideon CARTER and Patterson O'BANNION were killed. David W. PATTEN died later from his wounds. After the battle, Gideon was found. He had been shot in the head and was so defaced that the brethren didn't know him at first. (SEB; HC1:245, 388; HC3:73, 171; FWR:25, 253; PKO:14, 121; D&C:75; Diary 1831-32, LDS Archives)

HILAH BURWELL

Born about 1802 at Benson, Rutland, VT. She married Gideon Hayden CARTER in 1822. She bore seven children: Arvin Payette, 9 Jan 1823; Irvin, 1826; Matilda, 1827; Rosilla, 1828; Isaac Philo, 11 Mar 1829; and Gideon Hayden, 9 Aug 1831, all born in Rutland County, VT. Her last child was Moses Darley, born 15 Sep 1832 in Kirtland. Nothing more is known of some of these children, except that when Gideon's second wife, Charlotte, went to the Logan Temple to perform the ordinance work for Gideon and Hilah, she also had the work done for Moses D. and for Matilda, indicating that they had died.

After moving to Kirtland, OH, Hilah wrote a letter to her sister in Addison County, VT, which tells of her testimony of the work of the Church. That letter is reproduced elsewhere in this journal.

Charlotte WOODS was in Florence, Huron, OH, in the home of Hilah at the time she died, 15 Apr 1834. Charlotte gives a written account, dated 10 Nov 1889, of Hilah's death and of her testimony of the gospel. Charlotte begins by telling about Gideon, "He had joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the year 1831 and was a good, faithful Elder and High Priest until his death, and never failed in doing his duty and never doubted the true Gospel he embraced and for which he gave his life." Charlotte then tells of doing the temple work for Gideon, and then continues her narrative:

"I also did the work for his wife, Hila Burwell Carter. She died in the year 1832 and was baptised the year before, and never doubted the true Gospel, she obeyed, and the day before she breathed her last, an angel of the Lord administered to her and told her that her body should sleep in her Mother Earth, but her spirit

should go to the paradise of the Lord, and rest until the morning of the first resurrection, and then should be raised to a glorious exaltation in the Kingdom of her Heavenly Father. She received the vision on a bright sunny morning the first of April. There were eight persons and her six children in the room at the time, who witnessed the glorious light that filled the room and transfigured her beautiful countenance, while she talked with the angel, and it lasted one or two minutes.

"She talked freely of what the angel said to her until she died the next morning about sunrise. I now testify this to be the sacred truth, for I was one of the eight persons there at the time and had lived with her some time and know that she was a good Christian and pious woman." (LDS Archives MS 2000; FHL #877,764; SEB)

MATILDA CARTER

Born 1827, Benson, Rutland, VT to Gideon Hayden CARTER and Hilah BURWELL. In the life sketch of Orange Lysander WIGHT, he writes: "I was now called on a mission to go up the river 5 or 6 hundred miles to make lumber for the Nauvoo house and Temple. There was a number of families to go among which were one of the Bird family and the Hadfield family. Sister Bird wanted a girl to go with her as one of the family. I told her I knew of a girl that I thought I could induce to go, she was over in Iowa, across the river. I went over in a skiff, found the girl and she agreed to go at once. She was a dau. of Gideon Carter, that was killed in the Crooked River battle in Missouri. She had neither Father or Mother. . . . We all boarded a steamboat and started for Black River, Wisconsin. Long before we reached our destination I got acquainted with the Hadfield Family. There were two young girls. I had them away where I thought I could induce them to take up with me, now it remains to see how I succeeded. I at once commenced keeping company with Miss Sarah Hadfield and at the same time paid close attention to Miss Matilda Carter. Now it would be uninteresting to you to relate all the ups and downs I had in my courtship, so I will merely say I succeeded in marrying both of them, the other Miss Rosilla Carter I married some years afterward."

Matilda and Orange were married 6 Feb 1844 at Black River Falls, Jackson, WI. Their first child, Orange Lyman was born there in Dec 1844. The next eight children were born in TX: Asenath Marthana, 1847; Mina, 1849; Levi Lysander, 1852; Rosilla Christina, 1855; Anna Matilda, 1860; child, 1861; Charlotte Orilla,

1862; John Benton, 1865. Ada Minerva was born in 1866 in Newtonia, Newton, MO. Matilda died on 7 Apr 1879. (SEB; FGS-S; BYU MSS 1025)

ROSILLA CARTER

Born 22 Feb 1825/1828 Benson, Rutland, VT to Gideon Hayden CARTER and Hilah BURWELL. She moved with her family to Kirtland, OH, then to MO, and finally to Nauvoo. There she attended the common school taught by William H. WOODBURY in the home of Samuel MILES on Ripley Street from 5 Dec 1842 to 30 Dec 1842. Rosilla Milla CARTER is shown in Susan Easton Black's record being in the Nauvoo first ward in the census, receiving her temple endowment on 9 Jan 1846 in the Nauvoo Temple, and marrying Joseph W. COOLIDGE. The family group sheet of her father lists her marriage to Orange Lysander WIGHT in 1847. Orange's autobiography says that he married Rosilla after he had first married her sister, Matilda. (SEB; NAU1:25; FGS-F; NTE:128; NJ1; BYU MSS 1025)

ISAAC PHILO CARTER

Born 11 Mar 1829, Benson, Rutland, VT to Gideon Hayden CARTER and Hilah BURWELL. At the age of eighteen, Philo enlisted in the Mormon Battalion, in Company B. One of the experiences he related to his children is the one about the white ox: "Among the animals that were used to carry baggage was an old white ox. When the soldiers stopped one night to make camp the old ox, having traversed many miles of desert sand, was completely exhausted and, in the morning, was left behind. The next day the group moved on a short distance and rations being practically gone, a part was sent back to get the old white ox. He was brought into camp, killed and his bones and what little flesh he had was used for food. My share was two feet and one left leg to the knee. The Creek where we camped was called 'White Ox Creek.'"

After his honorable release from service, Philo reenlisted for another six months, after which he stayed in Sacramento working on the millrace where gold was discovered. He then moved to UT, but made ten trips from San Bernardino to Salt Lake City, sometimes to earn money in the gold fields and other times to help ill-fated emigrants caught in the snows of the high Sierras.

He married Matilda LYMAN, daughter of Amasa Mason LYMAN and Louisa TANNER on 5/6 Oct 1856 in San Bernardino, CA. Their first child, Isaac Philo, was born there in 1857. Philo and Matilda then moved to

Cedar City, UT for a year, then to Beaver County, UT. Their last nine children were born here: Amasa Lyman, 1859; Philomelia, 1861; Hila Burwell, 1863; Ida Ruth Adelia, 1865; Gideon Haden, 1867; John Arthur, 1869; Russ Rollin, 1871; Minnie, 1874; Leo Ten, 1876. Philo died at Heyburn, ID 27 Jul 1913, and is buried in the Mountain View cemetery at Beaver, UT. One source says that Philo didn't join the church until 1853 when he was in San Bernardino. Another source lists his baptism date as Mar 1851. Apparently, with his mother and father both dead, even though he associated with the members and organization of the church, and joined the Mormon Battalion, he was not baptized as a young man. (SEB; AJ4:737; TPH5:455-56; OPH4:440; FGS-S)

GIDEON HAYDEN CARTER

Born 9 Aug 1831, Rutland County, VT to Gideon Hayden CARTER and Hilah BURWELL. He may be the Gideon referred to in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, first ward, as his father had been killed by then. He is not listed in the census next to his sister Rosilla CARTER or his step-mother, Charlotte CARTER, which indicates that he was living apart from them at the time of the census. (SEB; NAU1:21)

MOSES DARLEY CARTER

Born 15 Sep 1832, Kirtland, Geauga, OH to Gideon Hayden CARTER and Hilah BURWELL. He died in 1852. (SEB; FGS-F)

THE FAMILY OF GIDEON CARTER AND CHARLOTTE WOODS

CHARLOTTE WOODS

Born 20 May 1814, Sangerfield, Keen, NH to Levi Farnsworth WOODS and Roxanna CRESSON. She joined the church in 1831 in Pomfret, Chantagua, NY. Charlotte married Gideon Hayden CARTER in 1833, after which she claims to have experienced many miraculous and inspirational events in her life. She gave birth to three children, Hilah Roxanna, 8 Dec 1834, Florence, Huron, OH; Levi Woods, 30 Jun 1835, Florence, Huron, OH; and John Sims, 16 Sep 1836, Kirtland, Geauga, OH. In an undated list of members of Nauvoo First and Second Wards, Charlotte CARTER is shown with two children under the age of eight. After the brutal murder of her husband, she married Isaac HIGBEE on 16 Apr 1842, at Nauvoo. She received her endowments in the Nauvoo Temple with her husband Isaac, then was sealed to Gideon with Isaac standing proxy. She emi-

grated to UT with Isaac's family in the 2nd Division under Heber C. KIMBALL, arriving in Salt Lake on 24 Sep 1848. Her husband, Isaac, was captain of their hundred. Charlotte is found in the 1850 Utah Census, Utah County.

Charlotte became very ill at one time and came close to death, but she says that the spirit of Gideon came to her and healed her so that she could do the temple work for him and Hilah and their children. She died 21 Sep 1899 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. (FGS-S; NAU1:17; LDS MS 2000; CMN:17; FFU:79; *WF; FHL #889,392 item 4)

LEVI WOODS CARTER

Born 30 Jun 1835 in Florence, Huron, OH to Gideon Hayden CARTER and Charlotte WOODS. (SEB; FGS-F)

JOHN SIMS CARTER

Born 16 Sep 1836, Kirtland, Geauga, OH to Gideon Hayden CARTER and Charlotte WOODS. Baptized 1845. He married Martha Sarah GIBBONS on 24 Sep 1863 in Santa Clara, Washington, UT. They were the parents of thirteen children; Martha Minerva, 1864; John S.; Andrew; Gideon; Charlotte; William Henry, 1874; Philo Vinson, 1876; Lyman Woods, 1878; Leroy, 1881; Irvin; Ray; Lottie; and Sarah Dell, 1891. He died 13 Sep 1925 in Conejos, CO. (SEB; FGS-S; FGS-F)

FAMILY OF GEORGE CHINDLE AND MALISSA JANE

GEORGE CHINDLE

Found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, ward 1. (NAU1:27)

MALISSA JANE CHINDLE

Found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, ward 1, probably wife of George. (NAU1:27)

FAMILY OF BENJAMIN LYNN CLAPP AND MARY RACHAEL SHULTS

BENJAMIN LYNN CLAPP

Born 19 Aug 1814, Alabama to Ludwick CLAPP and Margaret Ann LOY. He married Mary Rachael SCHULTS. He was baptized into the Mormon Church in

1835. On 26 Feb 1836, Benjamin, who was a teacher in the priesthood, was ordained an elder at Taropen, Calaway, KY. In 1838, he served as a missionary in KY. He moved to MO with the Saints, passing through the persecutions there. He took part in the Battle of Crooked River, then was forced to flee the area with others to avoid imprisonment.

In Nauvoo, Benjamin turned in a certificate to the clerk, showing that he was a member in good standing from the Running Water Branch in Perry Co., AL. He is found on the Hancock County Tax list for 1842, also the 1842 census of Nauvoo. Henry I. YOUNG taught a common school at Benjamin's home from 25 Jul 1842 to 28 Oct 1842. During a political meeting held on 2 Feb 1843, Benjamin spoke out against Joseph and Hyrum, saying they had attempted to take away the rights of the citizens at a late municipal election. Two days later, he made a public confession and said he had been wrong. Later that year, he participated in a rescue of the kidnapped Prophet Joseph SMITH. He then went on a mission to AL, where he was shown as the president of a conference held at Cypry, Tuscaloosa, AL in 1844. He was ordained as one of the seven presidents of the seventies on 2 Dec 1845. Benjamin received his temple endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 12 Dec 1845.

After leaving Nauvoo, Benjamin was in Pottawattamie Co., IA, then moved to Winter Quarters, where he was on the Municipal High Council for awhile, but was released on 26 Nov 1846 because of his position in the seventies presidency. While living in Winter Quarters, he was a frequent speaker at Sacrament meetings, debating other ministers, and instructing the Saints to be faithful in fulfilling their covenants and discharging the duties required of them. He also told them to refrain from every evil habit and taking the name of the Lord in vain.

Benjamin married three additional wives: Elvira/Alvira RANDALL in 1846 and Ann Bingham THOMAS, both in Nauvoo. He married Ann Christine MORTENSEN on 12 Oct 1856, by whom he had four children.

After arriving in UT, his family is found in the 1850 census, in Salt Lake County, living in two adjacent dwellings. A few years later, he moved to Ephraim, Sanpete, UT. There he had some problems with Bishop Warren S. SNOW. On 7 Apr 1852 when the officers of the Church were presented at General Conference and

voted on, Benjamin voiced his opposition. In 1859 he was removed from the seventies, and was excommunicated from the church on 7 Apr 1859. He moved to CA where he died around 1860.

Benjamin's son, Elisha Drown CLAPP, who had been born in 1857, kept a notebook, in which he wrote: "In the early age of this Church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, my father Bengman L. Clapp left the church, and went to California; and left Mother a widow [Ann Christine MORTENSEN]; to take care of me and my brother Elijah, we being twins And very sickly. He left a great deal of trouble for her, but she trusted in the Lord and by so doing she was blessed in many ways." Elisha then tells that his father was a man who held much power and the power of God had been made manifest through him many times, that he had served three missions and brought many people into the church. Then Benjamin was "tempted somewhat of the devil and led astray by soldiers coming through and speculating, which was the cause of him going to California."

Benjamin apparently had been called to administer to a young lady who was possessed by the devil. She was instantly healed. When he returned home, Elisha and Elijah were sticken with the same thing. Benjamin administered to them a number of times, to no avail. When his wife asked him to bring in someone else to administer to them, he told her that if he couldn't do it, nobody else could. Elisha says that is where the devil got the upper hand of Benjamin. (SEB; NAU1:21,147; NJ3; NJ2; NJ1; HS:214,231,434,611; MHP:102,104-5,111; AJ1:196-196; HC3:153; HC5:263; HC6:331,338; FWR:211,254; NTE:5; FFU:30; LDS MS 3934 #3; *LDS PH 1700 3760; FHL #889,392 item 4)

MARY RACHAEL SCHULTS

Born 2 Apr 1815, IN. She married Benjamin Lynn CLAPP. She is located in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, and received her endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 12 Dec 1845. The 1850 Utah Census shows her living in Salt Lake Co. Six of her children were born after the 1842 Nauvoo Census was taken: Margaret, born 1844, IL, married Andrew STEWART in 1896; Sarah, born 13 Apr 1847, Indian Territory, married Joseph Breson ANDERSON, died 1 Jan 1904; Nancy J., born 6 Jan 1848, UT; John, born 1849, but not shown in the 1850 Utah Census; Benjamin, 1851; and Rachael, 1853. (SEB-S; NAU1:21; FFU:30; NTE:5; FHL #889,392 item 4)

FRANK LEWIS/FRANK LORENZO/

LOUIS FRANKLIN CLAPP

Born 1833 KY to Benjamin Lynn CLAPP and Mary Rachael SCHULTZ. He is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Lewis CLAPP. He attended the common school under two teachers. He first attended the school taught by Abigail Smith ABBOTT from 19 Apr 1842 to 29 Jul 1842, as Franklin CLAPP. Henry I. YOUNG taught in the home of Benjamin CLAPP from 25 Jul 1842 to 28 Oct 1842. He is shown as eighteen years old in the 1850 Utah Census, in Salt Lake Co. Lewis F. CLAPP was one of his students. He married Ruth CONDITT/CONDON and was the father of twelve children: Jenny, Annie, Frank Lorenzo, Jr., Samuel, Dora, John, Joseph, William, Amos, Charlie, Dick, Doc. He died 18 Jun 1892 in Santa Ana, Orange, CA. (SEB; NAU1:21; NJ1; FFU:30; FHL #889,392 item 4)

WILLIAM W. CLAPP

Born 15 Aug 1835, Cape Girardeau, Jackson, MO to Benjamin Lynn CLAPP and Mary Rachael SCHULTZ. He also attended the schools taught by Henry I. YOUNG and Abigail Smith ABBOTT. In the 1852 Utah Census, he is shown as William M. CLAPP, age sixteen, born KY. He married Melissa Sylvia BROOKS on 1 Feb 1857, and died 3 Jun 1888. (SEB; NAU1:21; NJ1; FFU:30; FHL #889,392 item 4)

JOSEPH CARLOS CLAPP

Born 24 Aug 1837, Far West, Caldwell, MO to Benjamin Lynn CLAPP and Mary Rachael SCHULTZ. Like his brothers, he also attended school under Abigail Smith ABBOTT and Henry I. YOUNG. He is found in the 1850 Utah Census, age fourteen. He married Sarah Saville AUSTIN on 24 Jan 1878. He died Aug 1912. (SEB; NAU1:21; NJ1; FFU:30; FHL #889,392 item 4)

MARY/MOLLY ELIZABETH CLAPP

Born 1839, IL to Benjamin Lynn CLAPP and Mary Rachael SCHULTZ. She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Mary E. and in the 1850 Utah Census as Mary Eliza. (SEB-F; NAU1:21; FFU:30; FHL #889,392 item 4)

MARGARET CLAPP

There is a Margaret CLAPP found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, ward one, next to Benjamin CLAPP and his family; however, his daughter Margaret was not born in Nauvoo until 1844. In an undated list of members of the Nauvoo First and Second Wards, Margaret is shown over eight years of age and baptized. In the 1850 Utah

Census, a Margaret CLAPP, age 77, born IN is living next door to the two dwellings of Benjamin CLAPP's family. With her are living: Elvira, age 26, born NY; Elvira C., age 2, born IA; Joel, age 1, born Indian Territory. This appears to be Benjamin's mother, Margaret Ann LOY, and Benjamin's second wife, Elvira/Alvira RANDALL, whom he married in 1846. (NAU1:21; FFU:30; FHL #889,392 item 4)

FAMILY OF SAMUEL DROLLINGER AND RACHAEL/RACHEL COOK

SAMUEL DROLLINGER

Born 6 May 1801, Hamilton Co., OH to Phillip DROLLINGER and Hannah KIDD. He married Rachael/Rachel COOK on 8 Dec 1819 in Butler Co., OH. Samuel and Rachael lived in OH until they joined the church on 8 Jul 1831. Samuel then moved his family to Jackson County, MO. There, in Kaw, Jackson, MO he was one of the elders present at a conference held 24 Aug 1831.

Samuel later moved his family to Davis, Fountain, IN where his youngest son, Simeon Cook, was born on 22 Mar 1833. Here Samuel did missionary work, perhaps traveling with Uriah CURTIS. In 1833 the Drollinger family seems to have been back in Jackson County, where Samuel owned land and the family was listed as members of the Blue River Branch. It is possible that Samuel went on another mission. On 2 May 1834, Robert GULBERTSON wrote from Drury Creek P. O., Campbell, KY: "Last harvest, Brethren DROLINGER and EMMET came through our county and preached a few times with us, and baptized and established a church with 16 members; since that time 3 more have joined with us." Samuel died in Clay Co., MO on 16 Aug 1834, after the expulsion from Jackson Co. (SEB; FWR:13,258; JHC:2 May 1834; RLDS Name Authority Card; LDS MS6019)

RACHAEL/RACHEL COOK

Born 14 Jan 1798, Mason Co., KY to John Daniel COOK and Ann Mary BISTOL/BYSTAL. She was baptized with her husband on 8 Jul 1831 by Solomon HANCOCK. After Samuel died, Rachael sold her MO property to Moses G. WILSON for \$100. She signed an affidavit on 7 May 1839, which was sent to Congress. In the appeal she itemizes her losses of land in Jackson Co. and Caldwell Co., plus the loss of one cow and her hogs destroyed by mobs, the loss of her household furniture, and the cost of moving to and from the state. She lists her

loss as \$1610. In Nauvoo, she is in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, and signed the scroll petition to Congress on 28 Nov 1843. She received her patriarchal blessing and received her endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 24 Jan 1846. In Nauvoo, she was also active in the women's Relief Society Organization which was organized by the Prophet Joseph SMITH. She is listed in the Hancock County Tax Record for 1842.

Rachael emigrated to UT in 1852, locating in Payson, Utah, UT. There she was the first president of the Relief Society, organized in Feb 1856. She was always a friend to the unfortunate, gentle and kind to those around her. She had an iron will, was plain and outspoken in her manner and honest in her convictions. She died in Payson 22 Jan 1894 at the age of ninety-five, after being a faithful Latter-day Saint for sixty-two years, and a widow for fifty-nine years. (SEB; NAU1:25; MRP:295,587; NJ2; NTE:A2; UPB33:85-86; LDS MS6019)

JOHN FRANKLIN DROLLINGER

Born 31 Aug 1820, Springfield, Butler, OH to Samuel DROLLINGER and Rachael/Rachel COOK. He died in 1834, at age fifteen, in Clay Co. MO, three weeks after the death of his father. (SEB-F; UPB33:85-86; LDS MS6019)

ABRAHAM KIDD DROLLINGER

Born 19 Sep 1822, Springfield, Butler, OH to Samuel DROLLINGER and Rachael/Rachel COOK. He is not shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. Married Mary HALFEID. Died 18 Jun 1899.

CLARISSA JANE DROLLINGER

Born 12 Sep 1824, Springfield, Butler, OH to Samuel DROLLINGER and Rachael/Rachel COOK. She was baptized into the Church in April 1835. She was married to Harvey John MOORE in Nauvoo on 3 Oct 1841 by Isaac MORLEY. She and Harvey are listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census in the second civil ward, with a person named P. Hannah DROLLINGER. After arriving in UT, Clarissa and Harvey moved to Payson along with her mother and family, also some of the MOORE family. There she received her patriarchal blessing by Patriarch Charles D. EVANS on 5 Feb 1899. She was the mother of ten children: Rachel Melinda, 1842, Hancock Co., IL; Rebecca Estella, 1844, Nauvoo, IL; John Harvey, 1847, Sugar Creek, Lee, IA; Clarissa Jane, 1849, Potawattamie Co., IA. The remainder of the children were all born in Payson, Utah, UT: Sarah Frances, 1853; Samuel

Drollinger, 1855; Annie Mary, 1857; Andrew Cook, 1859; Franklin Edward, 1862; George Barton, 1870. Clarissa died in Payson, 10 Jan 1908. (SEB; NAU1:47; CMN:8; LDS MS6019; UPB33:88)

SAMUEL DUDLEY DROLLINGER

Born 1 Feb 1827, Springfield, Butler, OH to Samuel DROLLINGER and Rachael/Rachel COOK. He is not listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. He married Martha Orissa SPENCER on 6 Jun 1852. He is found in the Payson Ward records in 1852-53 with his mother. He died 7 Nov 1902 in Payson, Utah, UT. (SEB; LDS MS6019)

RACHEL MALINDA DROLLINGER

Born 16 Dec 1828, Springfield, Butler, OH to Samuel DROLLINGER and Rachael/Rachel COOK. She died as an infant on 15 Jul 1830. Later, her sister, Clarissa named her first child Rachel Malinda. (SEB)

BENJAMIN WESLEY DROLLINGER

Born 4 Dec 1830, Springfield, Butler, OH to Samuel DROLLINGER and Rachael/Rachel COOK. He is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census in the first ward. He married Susan Laura WILSON. He died 29 Sep 1906. (SEB; LDS MS6019)

SIMEON/SIMON COOK DROLLINGER

Born 22 Mar 1833, Davis Township, Fontana, IN to Samuel DROLLINGER and Rachael/Rachel COOK. He was baptized into the church in 1841. He is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census with his mother, Rachael and brother, Benjamin. He arrived in UT on 10 Sep 1853 in the John W. COOLEY company. He married Ann Eliza DAVIS on 4 Dec 1859, the daughter of Franklin Judson and Ann DAVIS. In 1865 Simeon and Ann Eliza, with four children, moved to St. Thomas, NV, on the Muddy River. These first children, born in Payson, were: Simeon Cook, 1861; Ann Eliza, 1862; Emily Estella, 1864; Rachell Mariah. Two more children were born in St. Thomas: John Franklin, 1868; Clarissa Jane, 1870. His last child was born in Prattville, UT: Stanley Bert, 1873.

Simeon also married Ann HALFERTY, Ann Eliza BRUCE, and according to one account, Mary Emmeline CORDINGSLEY. He died 1 Jul 1911 in Marysville, Fremont, ID. (SEB; NAU1:25; LDS MS 4680; PPM:848; MMH:49; MUD:87)

FAMILY OF EDWIN AND CYRUS ELLSWORTH

EDWIN ELLSWORTH

The only reference to Edwin ELLSWORTH is in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. There are references to Edmond ELLSWORTH and Egbert ELLSWORTH with a wife named Olive. It isn't known if Edwin is a father to Cyrus or not, but his name is listed first of the two. (NAU1:22)

CYRUS ELLSWORTH

Cyrus ELLSWORTH is shown in the IA Branch Index of 1839-1859 as being a member of the Crooked River and Ramus Branch. He is found in the 1842 Nauvoo census as Siras ELLSWORTH, also in the Daily Log of Persons entering Nauvoo, as Silas ELLSWORTH, unless this is a different person. On 22 Apr 1844, he was called on a mission to Upper Canada from the Macedonia, Hancock, IL branch. Macedonia was previously called the Ramus and Crooked River Branch. He contributed sixteen dollars to the building of the Nauvoo Temple. In November 1843, he signed the scroll petition to Congress in support of those who had been driven from MO. (NAU1:22,138; NJ3:49; RAM:42; MRP:603; SEB)

FAMILY OF WILLIAM ADAM EMPEY AND MARY ANN MORGAN

WILLIAM ADAM EMPEY

Born 4 Jul 1808, Osnabrook Township, Stormont, CAN to Adam EMPEY and Margaret STEENBERGH. He married Mary Ann MORGAN on 16 Sep 1829. He joined the Mormon Church 8 Jan 1839, being baptized by Arza ADAMS. After moving to Nauvoo, he was ordained a seventy by Orson PRATT. Previously he had been ordained a teacher in the priesthood by Arza ADAMS and became a member of the Thirteenth Quorum. He is found in the Hancock Co. Tax List of 1842, the 1842 Nauvoo Census, and signed the scroll petition to Congress on 28 Nov 1843, in support of those who suffered in MO. He was one of Joseph's Minute Men, often going out to rescue Joseph when he was arrested or in hiding. William usually took with him Joseph's favorite horse to let him ride. Before leaving Nauvoo, he went to the Nauvoo Temple with Mary Ann for his endowments on 3 Jan 1846. He was adopted into the family of Brigham YOUNG when many of the church leaders were adopting families into theirs.

After spending time in Winter Quarters, William left with Brigham YOUNG's company of the first

pioneers. He tells in his diary of seeing buffalo in bands so large they looked like dark clouds on either side of the Platte River. The pioneers never suffered for meat, because of the buffalo, but the cattle and stock had a hard time finding any feed left after the buffalo had passed over it. President YOUNG instructed the group not to kill any birds without his consent and not to waste ammunition or meat, but to kill only what could be eaten before it spoiled.

When the pioneer group reached the North ferry on the upper Platte River, they were required to construct a ferry. Then Brigham called ten men, including William, to remain at the ferry to assist other companies in crossing the river, also ferrying other emigrants across. They were told to take part of their pay in merchandise. Thirty miles west of the ferry was a coal deposit, where the men went for coal for their camp. They also built a house and corrals there. William remained at the ferry until Brigham YOUNG returned there later in the year on his way back to Winter Quarters, when William returned with him.

William and his family arrived in Salt Lake in 1848, locating in the Fifteenth Ward, where he became a member of the bishopric. His home was on the corner of Third South and Third West, near the old Pioneer Square. In 1852 he was sent to England on a mission, where he stayed for two years, and presided part of that time over the Hull Conference. When he was sent home from England, he was assigned the job of going to St. Louis to buy cows and oxen and provide outfits for emigrating Saints.

Arriving back in the Salt Lake Valley, William married two more wives. He married Mary Harriet PORTER on 23 Oct 1855. She gave birth to six children: Robert Nephi, 1856; Charles Henry, 1858; Joseph Lamoni, 1860; George Alford, 1862; Arthur, 1866; Mary Harriet, 1869. He married Mary FIELDING on 31 Mar 1856. Her children were: James Hyrum, 1857; Sarah Ann, 1859; John William, 1861; Martha Ann, 1863; Joshua Fielding, 1865; Heber Fielding, 1866; Orson Fielding, 1870; Viola, 1873; Charles Q. 1877.

Not having much money, William asked Brigham if he should go to CA to the gold fields. Brigham told him that if he stayed in UT, by the end of the year he would have all of the money and commodities he desired. So William and his families established the Bear River ferry at a point where the westward emigration

crossed, and they were able to obtain money and cattle. He pioneered at Parowan and Cedar City in Iron Co., and finally settled in St. George, Washington, UT. He was the overseer of the United Order at Price, owned a ranch between Central and Pine Valley, UT, setting out large grape vineyards on his lot. He was a carpenter and helped build the St. George Temple and Tabernacle and other homes in the area. He died in St. George on 19 Aug 1890 at the age of eighty-two. (SEB; Life Sketch, USHS MSS A174-#1.#2,#3; NAU1:26; NJ1; MRP:590; HC:454; FFU:30; NTE:94; OPH2:534; AJ4:701; *PPM:57; FHL #889.392 item 3)

MARY ANN MORGAN

Born 3/13 Dec 1808/1809 in Osorabrook, CAN. She married William Adam EMPEY. She was found in the 1842 Nauvoo census as Mary Ann EMPEY, also received her patriarchal blessing in 1842 in Nauvoo and signed the scroll petition to congress on 28 Nov 1843. She went to the Nauvoo Temple and received her endowments with her husband on 3 Jan 1846. She is found in the 1850 Utah Census in Salt Lake Co., as Mary Ann EMPY, age forty. Mary Ann was the mother of ten children. Four of her children are listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. Three more of her children are found in the 1850 Utah Census: Maria EMPY, age five, born IL; Diantha EMPEY, age two, born UT; Alice EMPY, age six months, born UT. Mary Ann's other two children are unknown to the to the editor of this magazine. (SEB; NAU1:26; NJ1; MRP:590; FFU:30; NTE:94)

MARGARET MINERVA AMANDA EMPEY

She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Maryetta M. EMPEY. In the 1850 Census she is shown as Margaret EMPY, age eighteen, born in CAN. She married Henry Phinehas RICHARDS on 29 Dec 1852 in Salt Lake. She was the mother of eight children: Henrietta, 11 Jun 1854; Mary Ann, 5 Sep 1858; Joseph, 2 Sep 1860; Minerva, 17 Oct 1862; William Phinehas, 12 Mar 1865; Nelson A., 7 Sep 1867; Henry Willard, 21 Oct 1869; and Emma Wealthy, 20 Jul 1872, all born in Salt Lake City. (SEB-S; NAU1:26; FFU:30)

NELSON ADAM EMPEY

Born 7 May 1837, Preston, Ontario, CAN to William Adam EMPEY and Mary Ann MORGAN. He went to Nauvoo in 1840 with his family, and is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as being under eight years old. He was baptized in 1845 in Nauvoo by his father. He also was given a patriarchal blessing on 21 May 1845 by John SMITH. He signed the scroll petition to Congress

on 28 Nov 1843. After being driven from Nauvoo, Nelson went to Winter Quarters. When his father, William, went west with the original pioneers, Nelson was required to take care of the family.

When William went on his mission to Great Britain, Nelson, age nineteen, took over the Bear River ferry. In 1856 he was ordained a seventy and called with thirty men to go on an Indian Mission. He was set apart by Orson Pratt, and was the youngest man of the group. He had learned the Shoshone while working on the Bear River. He also spent time serving with George GRANT in trying to delay the U. S. troops. He was used to carry dispatches between Governor Cumming, Brigham Young and General Kane. In 1867-68, Nelson served a mission to the MuDdy, in NV. He was ordained bishop of the Salt Lake Thirteenth Ward on 8 Apr 1891. He was director, vice-president, and president of the Deseret Agriculture and Manufacturing Society, which was the forerunner of the Utah State Fair Association. Nelson was married to Ella YOUNG who was the mother of Charlotte Diantha, 1861. He also was married to Emma ADAMS. He died 4 Sep 1904. (SEB; NAU1:26; NJ1; MRP:590; FFU:30; AJ4:464,726; *PPM:57; ERA7:971-72; *ERA14:420; *ERA8:16-22; *LDS PH1700 1054)

EMMA M. EMPEY

The daughter of William Adam EMPEY and Mary Ann MORGAN. She is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, under eight years old, and she signed the scroll petition to Congress on 28 Nov 1843. In the 1850 Utah Census, Salt Lake County, she is shown as Emma EMPY, age 16, born CAN. (NAU1:26; MRP:590; FFU:30)

MARY E. EMPEY

The daughter of William Adam EMPEY and Mary Ann MORGAN. She is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as being under eight years old and "dead." (NAU1:26)

FAMILY OF JOSHUA FAIRCHILD, JR. AND PRUDENCE FENNER

JOSHUA FAIRCHILD, JR.

Married Prudence FENNER about 1827 in OH. She bore him three children: Elizabeth, born in OH; and Alma and Moroni, both born in MO. Joshua, Prudence, Alma, and Moroni are mentioned in a list compiled by George A. SMITH and Thomas BULLOCK in 1864 of those persons driven from Jackson Co. MO in 1838.

About 1837, due to a disagreement, Joshua left Prudence, although there probably was no divorce. (LDS MS6019; HTC: 465-6)

PRUDENCE FENNER

Born 26 Mar 1799 in Hopkinton, Washington, RI, the youngest daughter of Boen FENNER and Betsy KINYON. She married Aldric KINYON and bore him two children, a son and a daughter. After he died, she married Joshua FAIRCHILD, Jr. in OH about 1827. Ten years later, because of a disagreement, they parted. Prudence was driven from MO with her family and moved to Nauvoo. There she and her three children are listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. She is also found in the Hancock County Tax List. She went to the Nauvoo Temple after its completion to receive her endowments on 24 Dec 1845.

Prudence married Stephen MARKHAM in Nauvoo on 30 Jan 1846. After a short time, they separated also, and she dropped the MARKHAM name. She and the children came west in the 6th company in 1852, under Capt. David WOOD, and moved to Grantsville, Tooele, UT. Physically, Prudence was a small woman with grey eyes. In her later years, she walked with a cane. She died 5 Sep 1895 at the age of ninety-six and is buried in Grantsville Cemetery. (SEB; NAU1:26; NTE:60; HTC:465-6; PB4:129)

ELIZABETH FAIRCHILD

Born 6 Mar 1828/29, Marion OH to Joshua FAIRCHILD, Jr. and Prudence FENNER. She was baptized in 1836, living in MO until she was driven from there with her family. In Nauvoo, she attended the common school taught by Henry I. YOUNG at the home of Benjamin L. CLAPP from 25 Jul 1842 to 28 Oct 1842. She is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Elizabeth FAIRCHILD. She received her endowments in the Nauvoo Temple with her mother on 24 Dec 1845 as Betsey FAIRCHILD. Elizabeth married James David LYMAN in 1847. She died 10 Jun 1910. (SEB; NAU1:26; NJ1; NTE:61)

ALMA FENNER FAIRCHILD

Born 7 Apr 1833 in St. Joseph, Jackson, MO to Joshua FAIRCHILD, Jr. and Prudence FENNER. In Nauvoo, he is found in the 1842 census as Ama FAIRCHILD. He attended the common school of Abigail Smith ABBOTT, taught in her home from 19 Apr 1842 to 29 Jul 1842. He then attended Henry I. YOUNG's school held at the home of Benjamin L.

CLAPP from 25 Jul 1842 to 28 Oct 1842. Alma emigrated to UT with his mother, brother Moroni and sister Elizabeth in 1852. About 1853 he married Susan Elizabeth BAILEY, probably in Grantsville. They were the parents of thirteen children, all born in Grantsville: Martha, Alma Amasa, Charles Owen, George Henry, Susan Elizabeth, Nancy Percina/Perthina, Hyrum Harvey, Prudence Deseret, John Franklin, Thomas Newman, Sarah Edith, Mary Jamima, and Westlake Baily. About 1879, Alma moved, later settling in Eureka, UT. He died there on 5 Apr 1891, and is buried in Eureka. (NAU1:26; NJ1; HTC:465)

MORONI FENNER FAIRCHILD

Born 19 Sep 1835 in Clay Co., MO to Joshua FAIRCHILD, Jr. and Prudence FENNER. After his parents separated in MO, he moved to Nauvoo with his mother. Like his brother, Alma, he attended the schools of Abigail Smith ABBOTT and Henry I. YOUNG. He is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Moronia FAIRCHILD. He emigrated to UT with his family. On 18 Jan 1855, he married Harriet Lucinda MCMURRAY, who bore him sixteen children: Moroni Joshua, Harriet, Mosiah, Seymour, Adelaïd, Isadora, Joseph, John Harvey, Mary Arletta, Emma, Elneva, Rachel, Fanny Lucinda, Alice, Birdie Estella and Harriet Elizabeth. Most of his children were born in Grantsville. Moroni was one of the men from Grantsville who was called to settle the Little Basin, Cassia Co., ID. He lived a very colorful life and was active in the Mormon Church until his death on 28 Aug 1909. He is buried in the Little Basin cemetery. (NAU1:26; NJ1; HTC:465)

THE FAMILY OF PETER JOSEPH FORY

PETER JOSEPH FORY

Born 24 Dec 1777, Bockau, Lertmortiz, Bohemia. Peter is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, also in the Hancock Co. Tax List. On 28 Nov 1843, he signed the scroll petition to Congress supporting those who had been driven from MO. He was listed as living in civil ward three. He received his endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 25 Dec 1845, and is shown with the priesthood of a high priest. (SEB; NAU1:21; NJ1; MRP:583; NTE:51)

ELIZABETH FORY

Born 27 Aug 1825. It could be she is a daughter of Peter. She was listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, also

signed the 1843 scroll petition to Congress. She was endowed in the Nauvoo Temple in 23 Dec 1845. In the diaries of Mary Haskin Parker RICHARDS, who left Nauvoo and lived in Winter Quarters, she mentions writing to Elizabeth FORY and being good friends with her. Mary's husband remained in Nauvoo for awhile before leaving for ENG on a mission. He writes in his journal about going to dancing school with Elizabeth FORY. (NAU1:21; MRP:584; SEB; NTE:51; MHPR)

CATHERINE FORY

Listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as dead. (NAU1:21)

FAMILY OF JOHN SOMERS HIGBEE AND SARAH ANN VOORHEES

JOHN SOMERS HIGBEE

Born 27 Mar 1804, Tate, Clermont, OH to Isaac HIGBEE and Sophia SOMERS. As a baby he moved to NJ and grew up on his father's farm. He married Sarah Ann VOORHEES on 26 Feb 1826. He and Sarah, along with his parents, joined the Mormon Church about 1 May 1832. They sold their property and moved to Jackson Co., MO in February 1833, where they bought land and planted corn. John had four children with him. He was given a deacon's license at a conference at Far West on 6 Jul 1838. The family suffered at the hands of mobs in MO. When John's family, with four other families, was driven from Jackson Co. to Clay Co., his wife was sick and the Saints could only carry what they could on their backs. The five families made huts from bark of trees to live in for the winter and depended entirely upon their skill in hunting wild game. At night, one of the group would cross the river and steal corn from their own farm, which they had not sold.

John kept five volumes of journals during his lifetime. In them he writes: "The mob kept threatening so my parents, brothers and other families moved to Caldwell Co., MO. Here my mother died thru exposure August 24, 1840. Now the State rose up against us and sent an Army who said, you are rebellious and must comply with our frontier opinions, called law. . . . When they took our arms I was forced to sign a deed to all of our property in Jackson, Caldwell Co. to defray expenses of this. . . . They then selected 57 of us to make examples of, took us to Richmond in the Courthouse, under strong guard. [11 Nov 1838] After 29 days we were tried and

nothing found against us, we were ordered to leave the state, which we did January, 1838, going to Illinois in an old rickety one horse wagon. There were three families of us on this trip, and all that could, walked most of them barefooted over frozen ground, women as well as children. Nevertheless in all this trial and trouble we seemed to be happy. We traveled about 15 miles per day, our wagon breaking down on us every few days. After arriving at Quincy, Illinois, my father died from the fatigue of the journey. He was 75 years of age."

In Nauvoo, John was a 2nd Lieutenant in the Nauvoo Legion, is listed in the Hancock County Tax record, in found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, was endowed in the Nauvoo Temple on 23 Dec 1845, was a high priest in the priesthood, and at one time went to rescue Joseph SMITH with a posse of men in a skiff on the Mississippi River. While in Nauvoo, John signed an affidavit on 8 May 1839 for the first appeal to Congress giving a bill of damages against the state of MO for expenses in moving, and for the loss of his stock in 1833, 1836, and 1838. He showed a bill of \$1,000 for the loss of citizenship and \$600 for false imprisonment for thirty days. He also signed an affidavit to send with the second appeal to Congress. In this affidavit, he lists in detail the account of his suffering and others of the Saints. He ended the affidavit with these words: "I Just mention these last diffictly in a slightly manner knowing that I am unable with pen to describe to you the horrors and murders which they performed against this people But knowing that there will be a full account given by those that is more able to wield the pen." On 9 February 1846, John began to ferry the Saints across the Mississippi River as they were forced to vacate Nauvoo. In April, he gathered his own family and moved to Mt. Pisgah with them. Here, his wife died on 15 Jun 1846, leaving the four children.

About this time he heard of the recruitment for the Mormon Battalion, so he traveled to Council Bluffs, with his son John, where he could join, but discovered they had left twenty-four hours earlier. He had left the other three children with neighbors in Mt. Pisgah. Instead of going with the Battalion, he was asked to run the ferry across the Missouri River. While living in Winter Quarters, John married again, to Judith BALL, a widow from SC. John then volunteered to go with the first company of pioneers to the Salt Lake valley. He was chosen as one of the hunters for the group. Upon reaching the Platte River, John was asked to remain behind to help run the ferry until his family arrived in August. He

then continued on with them, arriving in Salt Lake on 26 Sep 1847.

John's autobiography states: "In January 1848 I went with Parley P. PRATT, J. TIBBETS and others on an exploring, hunting and fishing expedition, south of Utah lake, crossing over the point of the mountain between the two valleys, taking our wagons with a skiff in it. We crossed without cutting a brush or making a road. My son John was teamster." The next year, in the spring of 1849, John Somers was in charge of taking a company to Provo, Utah, UT and settling. He says that the hardships were very severe and whole families lived for months on fish, buttermilk and what roots they could dig. Armed men guarded the stock by night.

In the fall of 1849, he went to England on a mission, returning home on 8 Jan 1852. He was asked to preside over the 333 Saints on the ship. One of the passengers was Ann GRAINGER CARR, a widow with one daughter, who married John in March 1852. He explored the Salina River, ran the ferry boat on the Weber River and finally moved to Toquerville, Washington, UT, where he died on 27 Oct 1877. The children of John and Ann are Sarah Ann, 1853; Charlotte Jane, 1855; Sophia and Sabra, 1857; Richard Tate, 1859; and Isaac William, 1860. (SEB; NAU1:20; HC3:209; HC4:365; OPH2:597-8; LDS MS6019; AJ4:707; BOR:126; MRP:235,461-63; SUU:HI-2-1; HS:252,321; NJ2; NTE:51; FWR:200,268; LDS Msd 1742, 5 vols)

SARAH ANN VOORHEES

Born 16 Apr 1805, Bodcreep, Butler, PA. Married John Somers HIGBEE on 26 Feb 1826. She joined the Church with her husband on 1 May 1832 in OH. Her children were John Mount, born 6 May 1827; Sariah, born 2 Sep 1833; Harriet, born 24 May 1837; and Silas, born Aug 1840.

In the testimony of Lyman WIGHT, given before the Municipal Court of Nauvoo, telling about the atrocities carried out on the Saints by the mobs in MO, he states: "The most part of one thousand and two hundred Saints who resided in Jackson county, made their escape to Clay county. I would here remark that among one of the companies that went to Clay county was a woman named Sarah Ann Higbee, who had been sick of chills and fever for many months, and another of the name of Keziah Higbee, who, under the most delicate circumstances, lay on the banks of the river, without shelter, during one of the most stormy nights I ever witnessed,

while torrents of rain poured down during the whole night, and streams of the smallest size were magnified into rivers. The former was carried across the river, apparently a lifeless corpse. The latter was delivered of a fine son on the banks, within twenty minutes after being carried across the river, under the open canopy of heaven; and from which cause I have every reason to believe she died a premature death. The only consolation they received from the mob, under these circumstances, was, "G____ d____ you, do you believe in Joe Smith now?"

Sarah lived to move to Nauvoo with John and her children, even attending the Nauvoo Temple on 23 Dec 1845 for her endowments. However, in Mt. Pisgah, still ill from her exposure, malnutrition, and fever, she died on 15 Jun 1846 at the age of forty-one years. (SEB; NAU1:20; MRP:655; HS:58; NTE:52; SUU HI-2-1)

JOHN MOUNT HIGBEE

Born 6 May 1826, to John Somers HIGBEE and Sarah Ann VOORHEES. He suffered with the family in MO, then moved to Nauvoo where he is located in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. He went to Council Bluffs with his father, then emigrated to UT. He was a participant in the Mountain Meadows Massacre, and wrote an anonymous account of the experience, under the name of "Bull Valley Snort." He married Mary CLARK and had eleven children: John M. Clark; Joseph Somers Clark; Rebecca Ann; Samuel Alonzo; Myron David; Mary Alice; Isaac Clark; Franklin; May; Silas; Edward James. He married Eunice BLADEN and had the following children: Sarah Ann; John Mount Bladen; Mary Elizabeth; Rozina Eunice; Cornelious; Elias; Rhoda May Somers. (NAU1:20; SUU HI-2-1; SUU CE-1-1-CH; BYU MSS 1055)

SARIAH HIGBEE

Born 2 Sep 1833 to John Somers HIGBEE and Sarah Ann VOORHEES. There is a Sebris HIGBEE listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. This could be either Sariah or Silas. (NAU1:20; SUU HI-2-1)

HARRIET HIGBEE

Born 24 May 1837. She is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. She married Mr. THOMPSON. (NAU1:20,133; SUU-HI-2-1; SUU-HI-2-1)

SILAS HIGBEE

Born Aug 1840. Possibly in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Sebris HIGBEE. Married Melissa WHEELER. (NAU1:20; SUU-HI-2-1)

FAMILY OF JAMES HOLT AND MARY PAYNE

JAMES HOLT

Born 10 Feb 1804, Halifax Co., NC to Jesse HOLT and Elizabeth DAVIS. At the age of five or six, his parents and grandparents moved with other friends and relatives to Wilson Co., TN. Jesse HOLT was a very religious person, who had joined the Baptist church with his wife. James would go with him on horseback to the church meetings.

On 22 Jan 1830, James married Mary PAYNE/PAINÉ. They moved to Sumner Co., TN for a year to run his brother-in-law's farm. Then he went into a partnership with his father-in-law and built a boat, planning to go down the Mississippi River to live. They went as far as Johnson Co., IL, where they took up farms, living there for several years. It was an unhealthy place, however, and James and Mary lost their children: Jesse Hyrum Payne had been born in 1831 and died about 1834; Washington Payne had been born 16 Jul 1833 and died about 1835; Sarah Elizabeth Ann Payne had been born 27 Mar 1835 and died in Jul 1835.

While they were living here, a Mormon missionary, Zachariah WILLIAMS, began to preach in the vicinity. James had not belonged to any Church, believing that none of them had the authority to act in God's name. James had been looking for a church based on the scriptures, with prophets and apostles, one who believed in revelation, on healing by the laying on of hands, and of a God he could comprehend. He and his brother-in-law, Andrew A. TIMMONS, had discussed their religious beliefs frequently. Suddenly, here was a man preaching the things James wanted to hear. James was baptized in 1833. Three weeks later Mary was also baptized. The brother-in-law joined the church the following year and went to Nauvoo, but later apostatized. James preached to others of his wife's family, but they would not listen to him or allow the Mormon missionaries to teach them.

James sold his farm for \$275 to a man who had offered him \$1,000 before he had joined the church. Then taking his family, he left for Nauvoo in the spring of 1840. By now he and Mary had three more children: Leander Payne, born 6 Dec 1836; LeRoy Payne, born 27 Mar 1838; and Mary Ann Payne, born 11 Jan 1840. In Pike Co., one of his horses died, so he stayed there until the next summer, renting a farm and raising a crop. When James finally reached Nauvoo, he went to work in the quarry, getting out rock for the Temple, also working

on the Nauvoo House. His recommend, which he turned in to the clerk of the church in Nauvoo, was signed on 22 Aug 1841, showing that he and Mary came from Pleasant Vale, Hancock, IL. James is found as a priest on the Aaronic Priesthood roll in Nauvoo.

At the April conference of the church, James was ordained to the office of seventy and set apart for a mission to TN with Jackson SMITH. While in TN, they stopped at the home of Jesse HOLT, who refused to shake hands with his son's missionary companion or listen to them preach to him. James told his father that he had always been obedient to him while living at home, and if Jesse couldn't entertain Elder SMITH and treat him like a gentleman, then James would have to leave and go somewhere else. Thus saying, he turned his back on his father, who said, with tears in his eyes, "James, take your friend in and make yourselves welcome." While preaching to a large congregation on 27 Jun 1844, James suddenly had a revelation about the murder of Joseph and Hyrum, and told it to the congregation, telling them that when they found out it was true, it would be a sign to them. James then told his family goodbye, and leaving Jackson SMITH there to teach, went back to Nauvoo.

James arrived in Nauvoo in time of great confusion over who was to lead the church. James EMMETT came to him and told him that Joseph SMITH had chosen a few families to travel among the Indians to the Rocky Mountains. According to EMMETT, Joseph had wanted James to go with this group, which was to be led by EMMETT. James and Mary, with their children William Alma Payne, born 25 Aug 1842 and John James Payne, born 22 Aug 1844, went with the EMMETT group. When they got near Kitchen's Settlement on the Iowa River, Mary Payne HOLT died, followed by her baby a few months later. Leander also died here. The following Jan, James started again, traveling up the river where Brothers FULLMER and LYMAN were sent by Brigham YOUNG to stop them from traveling any farther and have them go back. However, the group proceeded onward. Before doing so, however, James married Parthenis OVERTON on 11 Feb 1845.

James spent the winter among the Ponca Indian Tribes in IA. Here Parthenia's first child was born, Dandridge Overton on 15 Nov 1846. James's journal of this time is one of the main sources of information found in the LDS Church concerning the Ponca experience. The next spring EMMETT's group moved down to Coun-

cil Bluffs then continued on twenty-five miles to Keg Creek, where they worked to prepare to travel west. When they were ready to leave, a disputation arose between Heber C. KIMBALL and George MILLER over who had the right to lead their group. Brigham YOUNG was contacted about the trouble, who advised them to stay in IA until the next spring. When spring came, James and his family went with James EMMETT down to Fremont CO., IA where they lived for several years. Here his son Dandridge died in 1847 and two more children were born: Joseph Overton, 8 Oct 1848, and Nancy Catherine Overton, 28 Oct 1850. He states that his family was sick most of the time they lived there. He finally started west, with his wife giving birth to Franklin Overton, 31 Jul 1853, while on the way.

They arrived in Salt Lake on 27 Oct 1852. James moved his family to North Ogden. That winter he was ordained a high priest in the priesthood. In North Ogden, Parthenia gave birth to three children: Clarissa Jane Overton, born 25 Sep 1853, who died Nov 1854; Calista Overton, born 15 Feb 1855, died 22 Feb 1855; and Rachel Overton, born 14 Jun 1856. Also, his son Joseph died from whooping cough in Nov 1853. In the fall of 1857, James was advised to move his family south to Springville when Johnston's army was coming. Here another child was born, George Albert Overton, on 28 May 1858. Afterwards, the family moved back to North Ogden. Parthenia Overton was born here on 19 Oct 1861. James says that the weather was very cold, with the grain becoming frozen before ripening, so when a call came for volunteers to go to Southern UT to raise cotton, he decided to go. There the family lived in Washington, Long Valley, and Virgin. His last child, Henry Davis Overton, was born here on 26 Oct 1864 and and little Parthenia, age two, died.

James and Parthenia finally moved to Mountain Meadows, forty miles north of Washington, in Feb 1867, and rented a farm. Near there was a place called Hamblin, in honor of Jacob HAMBLIN. Here, James diverted a small stream into a garden plot along the stream and planted an apple orchard. By 1875, this stream had increased and he had build a log house on his property, which he named Holt's Ranch. His ranch grew to an extensive farm where he and his sons raised cattle, sheep and horses, built new homes, and entertained travelers going to and from the mining camps of NV. James died at the ranch on 24 Jan 1894 and was buried in the family cemetery on the hillside overlooking the ranch home. (FGS-S; SEB; OPH13:467-483; USHS MSS A379d,

A2186, A1829, A1640; BYU Box 8608 Ala #1911, BYU MSS SC500; NJ2; NAU1:21; NJ3; FHL #889,392 item 3)

MARY PAYNE/PAINE

Born 16 Jul 1814, NC to John PAYNE and Elizabeth SMITH. She married James HOLT on 22 Jan 1830 in Wilson Co, TN. She was baptized into the Mormon Church in Mar 1839. Because of her faith, she moved to IA, then to Nauvoo where she is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. On the certificate handed to the clerk of the church in Nauvoo, it lists James and Mary Ann HOLT coming from Pleasant Vale, Hancock, IL. Because of the hardships she faced with unhealthy living conditions, Mary watched her first three children die as infants. After leaving Nauvoo and traveling up the Iowa River, she gave birth to her eighth child, then she passed away in Oct 1844, two months after the birth of her baby. The next month, Mary's eight-year-old son died, followed three months later by the motherless new baby. The last two children of Mary's were born after the 1842 Nauvoo Census was taken. William Alma Payne HOLT is the only one of these two who lived to maturity. He married Sarah WARDLE, daughter of John and Sarah WARDLE, on 3 Jul 1859. He died in 1915. (NAU1:21; FGS-S; USHS MS A379d)

JESSE HYRUM PAYNE HOLT

Born 1831, Sumner Co., TN to James HOLT and Mary PAYNE/PAINE. Died in Johnson County, IL about 1834. (FGS-F)

WASHINGTON PAYNE HOLT

Born 16 Jul 1833, Johnson Co., IL to James HOLT and Mary PAYNE/PAINE. Died there about 1835. (FGS-F)

SARAH ELIZABETH ANN PAYNE HOLT

Born 27 Mar 1835, Johnson Co., IL to James HOLT and Mary PAYNE/PAINE. Died there in July 1835. (FGS-F)

LEANDER PAYNE HOLT

Born 6 Dec 1836, Johnson Co., IL to James HOLT and Mary PAYNE/PAINE. He moved with his parents to Nauvoo, IL. He is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Lexander HOLT. When the family was forced from Nauvoo, they traveled up the Iowa River near Kitchen's Settlement. Leander died there in Nov 1844, one month after his mother had passed away. (FGS-F; USHS MS A379d; NAU1:21)

LEROY PAYNE HOLT

Born 27 Mar 1838, Johnson Co., IL to James HOLT and Mary PAYNE/PAINE. He also moved with his family to Nauvoo and is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. Next he moved with his family up the Iowa River, settling for a winter in the Ponca Indian Nation, then moved back to Council Bluffs, and finally lived a few years in Fremont Co., IA. He was baptized into the Church in 1847. In 1852, the family emigrated to Salt Lake, arriving there 27 Oct 1852, having been just three months on the way. LeRoy and his brother, William, were involved in the skirmishes trying to deter Johnston's army from entering the valley. On 26 Jan 1858, he married Ellen LOWE, daughter of John and Ann LOWE.

LeRoy and Ellen had four children: Mary Ellen, born 1858; LeRoy John, born 13 May 1861, both in North Ogden, Weber, UT; Isabella, born 27 Jan 1865; and Alma, born 25 Jun 1866, both born in Hoytsville, Summit, UT. LeRoy married Parthena Ann LOWE on 29 Jul 1868. He died on 10 Oct 1910. (FGS-F; USHS MS A379d; USHS MSS A2186; NAU1:21; SEB)

MARY ANN PAYNE HOLT

Born 11 Jan 1840, Johnson Co., to James HOLT and Mary PAYNE/PAINE. She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. Shortly after arriving in UT in 1852, Mary Ann was stricken with mountain fever and was very ill. On 5 Oct 1855, she married William BARKER. She died in 1915. (FGS-F; SEB; NAU1:21; USHS MS A379d)

FAMILY OF EASTON KELSEY AND ABIGAIL FINCH

EASTON KELSEY

Born 9 Mar 1813, New Lisbon, Otsego, NY to Stephen KELSEY and Charlotte NICHOLS. In 1816 he moved with his father and mother to Buffalo, Erie, NY, then in 1824 they moved to Tonawanda River in Erie Co. Here, his mother died in 1824. Easton then went to CAN until 1826 when he returned to the States where he found his father and two younger brothers in Montville, Geauga, OH, and remained with them for a few years.

In 1835 Easton heard Mormonism preached and consequently went to Kirtland the next spring to investigate the church. There he was baptized in December 1836 in the Willoby River by Joel H. JOHNSON and confirmed by Sidney RIGDON and Harrison SAGERS. He was ordained an elder in the church on 28 Dec 1836.

The next fall, Orson went to work on the Wabash and Erie canal in order to get money to move with the Saints to MO. There he met Abigail FINCH and was married to her on 16 Sep 1839 at Toledo, Van Buren, OH. In the spring of 1840, Easton and Abigail moved to Nauvoo, as the Saints by then had been driven from MO. In Nauvoo, Easton worked on the Nauvoo Temple. He owned property in Nauvoo and is found in the 1842 tax records. He was a member of the Nauvoo Legion. When the Aaronic Priesthood was organized in Nauvoo on 21 Mar 1841, Eastern KELSEY is found on the rolls as a Priest. He is found in an undated list of member of the Nauvoo First and Second wards as Eustan KELLSEY with his wife Abagil and son Orison. In 1842 he went to IN and OH on a mission. In the fall of 1843 he went to Galena, WI with the Elija AVERETT family, returning the next year about the time Joseph and Hyrum were killed. Easton proceeded to work on the temple again. He then went to New Orleans, shipped aboard a steamboat as a fireman and a carpenter. In April 1845, he again returned to Nauvoo. There he received his endowments in the temple on 5 Jan 1846. He is shown as a seventy in the priesthood at that time, having been ordained a member of the sixth quorum at the general conference in 1845.

It isn't known what the family did between 1846 and 1851, except they were in Kanesville when a daughter was born in 1848, but in 1851 they left for UT, with Easton being the captain of his own company. They arrived in Salt Lake on 7 Oct. Easton moved ten miles south of the city and bought a place in Union. He worked at building houses and mills. Like others in the valley, he was organized in fighting with the military against the Indians and against Johnston's army. In 1852 he was listed as a Major in the fight against the Indians. The following year he was engaged in the Walker war against Chief Walker. In 1857 he went to Echo Canyon as a guard against the army. Later he worked on a flour mill in Lehi for Samuel MULLINER.

In 1861 he was called on a mission to help settle Southern UT with his family, living in St. George, Washington, UT. Again he spent his time building houses and mills. For five years, he moved to Overton, Lincoln, NV and built and ran a mill, then he moved back to St. George, where he died 10 Mar 1899. Easton had two additional wives. He married Janett MULLINS, 4 Aug 1852 in Salt Lake. She had four children: Catherine, 1854; Samuel, 1856; Zephyr, 1859; Edwin Easton, 1863.

Easton also married Mary Jane COX, 20 Jul 1853 in Salt Lake. She had nine children: Mary, 1854; Calvin, 1856; John, 1858; Sarah, 1860; Almira, 1864; Rosanna, 1867; David Easton, 1870; Erastus Cox, 1872; Rosillia Laurretta, 1877. (SEB; NAU1:21; NTE:103; NJ2; KEQ:21-22,90; PKO:41; USHS MSS B289, Bx 6 #6; BYU film 290 #91; *PPM:271; FHL #889,392 item 3, 4)

ABIGAIL FINCH

Born 14 Nov 1805/22/23, Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, CAN to George FINCH and Elizabeth/Betsey PIERCE. She married Easton KELSEY on 14 Sep 1839 at Toledo, Van Buren, OH. She is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, along with her husband and first child, Orson, born 1840. Two more children were born here: Louisa, 9 Aug 1844 and Easton, born 8 Apr 1846 and died 31 Oct 1854. On 5 Jan 1846 Abigail went to the Nauvoo Temple with Easton to receive her endowments. Abigail's next child, Abigail, was born on 20 Jul 1848 at Kanesville, IA; she died 23 Jan 1850. Four more children were born upon settling in the Union/South Cottonwood area south of Salt Lake: Orin, 6 Jul 1852; Elizabeth, 4 Jan 1854; Charlotte, 18 Nov 1856; Delta, 1 Jun 1859. Her last two babies were born in St. George: William, 10 Jul 1864 and Margaret, 10 Aug 1869. Abigail died 4 Dec 1892 at New Harmony, Washington, UT. (SEB-S; NAU1:21; PKO:41; NTE:103; USHS MSS B289; FHL #889,392 item 4)

ORSON KELSEY

Born 1 Oct 1840, Nauvoo, Hancock, IL to Easton KELSEY and Abigail FINCH. He is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. In an undated list of members of the Nauvoo First and Second Wards, he is shown under the age of eight. He came to UT with his parents in 1851. He married Mary Jane GIBSON and was the father of twelve children: Mary Ellen, 1860; Orson, 1861; Benjamin Franklin, 1865; Orin, 1866; George Albert, 1868; Theodore, 1871; Abigail, 1873; Easton, 1875; Amos, 1876; Rupert Lee, 1878; Elmire, 1880; Phoebe Jane, 1882. Judging from the births of his children, it appears that he lived in Union, then Lehi, Utah, UT, then in Fairview, Sanpete, UT. He died there on 27 May 1922. (SEB; NAU1:21; FHL #889,392 item 4)

FAMILY OF CHARLES ARON MCGARY AND CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH EARLE

CHARLES ARON MCGARY

Born 5 Feb 1808, Toronto, Ontario, CAN to William Henry MCGARY and Bathsheba MARSH. He married Charlotte Elizabeth EARLE in CAN. Their first three children were born in CAN. He was baptized on 10 Oct 1840, and was living in IL when the fourth child was born about 1840. He is listed in the Hancock Co. 1842 tax list, and is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census with his family, under the name of MAGARY. In an undated list of members of the Nauvoo First and Second Wards, he is shown with four children under the age of eight. He was able to attend the Nauvoo Temple for his endowments on 7 Feb 1846. He emigrated to UT in 1850 under captain EVANS. He was a blacksmith and farmer in Ogden, Weber, UT. He also served as a road supervisor there. Charles also married Sarah Melvina ADAMS on 20 Feb 1857. Her children were: Hyrum B., 1859; Kate Bathsheba, 1861; John Owen, 1865; Mary Amelia, 1866; Joseph, 1869; William, 1871. His third wife was Sarah Jane CLAWSON. He died in Ogden on 9 Apr 1875. (SEB; NAU1:25; NJ2; PPM:1058; FFU:101; NTE:344; FHL #889,392 item 4)

CHARLOTTE EARLE

Born 20 Feb 1816, St. Johns, New Brunswick, CAN to William EARLE. She is listed in the Nauvoo Census in 1842 as Charlotte MAGARY. With her husband she attended the Nauvoo Temple on 7 Feb 1846 before leaving Nauvoo. Three of Charlotte's children were born in CAN: William H., about 1833; Jane, about 1835; and Elinor, about 1836. Sarah, born about 1840, is listed in the census and was born in IL. These four children are all shown in the census as being under the age of eight. A fifth child, Charles, is shown as age five, and dead. Jacob J. was born about 1842, also in IL, and shows up on the 1850 Utah Census with the family, living in Weber Co. The last child, Malissa, is not shown on either census, indicating she was probably born in UT after 1852. (NAU1:25; NTE:344; FFU:101; SEB-S)

WILLIAM MCGARY

Born about 1833 in CAN to Charles Aron MCGARY and Charlotte Elizabeth EARLE. He is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as William MAGARY and in the 1850 Utah Census in Weber Co, age seventeen. There is a diary of a William MCGARY for 1856, which is probably written by this William. (NAU1:25; FFU:101; LDS MS f77; SEB-F)

JANE MCGARY

Born about 1835 in CAN to Charles Aron MCGARY and Charlotte Elizabeth EARLE. She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Jane MAGARY and in the 1850 Utah Census, age fifteen. (SEB-F; NAU1:25; FFU:101)

ELEANOR MCGARY

Born about 1836 in CAN to Charles Aron MCGARY and Charlotte Elizabeth EARLE. She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Eleanor MAGARY; in the 1850 Utah Census as Elinor, age fourteen, and in Susan Easton Black's record as Ellen. (NAU1:25; FFU:101; SEB-F)

SARAH MCGARY

Born about 1840 in IL to Charles Aron MCGARY and Charlotte Elizabeth EARLE. She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Sarah MAGARY and in the 1850 Utah Census, age ten. (NAU1:25; FFU:101; SEB-F)

CHARLES MCGARY

Born to Charles Aron MCGARY and Charlotte Elizabeth EARLE. He is shown in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as dead, age five. (NAU1:25)

**FAMILY OF HEZEKIAH PARTRIDGE
AND ANNA PAYTE****HEZEKIAH PARTRIDGE**

Born 30 Dec 1772, Worthington, Madison, NY to John PARTRIDGE and Hannah LEONARD. He married Katherine SELDEN on 9 May 1793 in Middlefield, Hampshire, MA. To them were born 8 children: Harvey, 1795; Betsy Elizabeth, 1797; Martha, 1799; Nathan, 1802; Francis Selden, 1806; Sarah, 1808; John, 1810; and Nancy, 1811. On 6 Oct 1812, he married Anna PATE/PAYTE/PACHT. Their children were Selden Hezekiah, 27 Nov 1813; Jared, 15 Mar 1815; John Elmer, 4 Apr 1815; William "D", 26 Mar 1817; all born in Brookfield, Madison, NY; Henry "F", 19 Sep 1821, born in Eaton, Madison, NY; Mary Ann, 11 Mar 1823; Amos "L", 30 Dec 1825; Jonathon, 8 Dec 1827; Charles, 8 Jul 1829; Samuel, 1831; Lafayett, 8 Jul 1832; Daniel, 19 Nov 1833; Rachel, 13 Sep 1835, all born in Hamilton, Madison, NY.

On 15 Jun 1841, A. M. WILSE, the Presiding Elder from the East Hamilton, Madison, NY Branch of

the church, signed a certificate of membership for Hezekiah, Anna, and Mary, which was turned in to the clerk in Nauvoo. Hezekiah is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, also in the Hancock County 1842 Tax List. He died on 25 Oct 1842 in Nauvoo. (SEB; NAU1:1,26; *Nauvoo Wasp*, 29 Oct 1842)

ANNA PATE/PAYTE/PACHT

Born 27 Sep 1794. She married Hezekiah PARTRIDGE, 6 Oct 1812. She and Hezekiah were the parents of thirteen children. As only two of these children, Mary Ann and Jonathon, were listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census with her family, and only Mary Ann is shown on the certificate of membership from Hamilton, Madison, NY with Hezekiah and Anna, it is assumed that the other eleven children either died previously or did not join the church with their parents. Anna received her temple endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 10 Jan 1846. (SEB-S; NAU1:1,26, NTE)

MARY ANN PARTRIDGE

Born 11 Mar 1823, Hamilton, Madison, NY to Hezekiah PARTRIDGE and Anna PATE/PAYTE/PACHT. With her parents, she moved to Nauvoo in 1841. She is listed on the certificate of membership from Hamilton, signed 15 Jun 1841 by the Presiding Elder there. She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census with her parents and her brother Jonathan. On 25 May 1842, Mary Ann was married to James Miller JONES, in Nauvoo, by Moses SMITH. She and James received their endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 10 Jan 1846, along with her mother, Anna.

Mary Ann was the mother of twelve children: William Dorius, 16 Jun 1843; Hyrum Smith, 18 Aug 1844; Joseph Smith, 29 Oct 1845, all born in Nauvoo; James Edward, 1 May 1847; George Franklin, 11 Aug 1848; Timothy, 1 Dec 1849, all born in Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, IA; Mary Ann Rosella, 19 Oct 1853; Harriet Sophie, 19 Jan 1857; Eliza Jane, 2 Aug 1858; Heber John, 13 Nov 1860; Amasa Lyman, 9 Feb 1863; and Charles Amos, 9 Jun 1864, all born in Payson, Utah, UT. Mary died in Payson 22 May 1881. (SEB; NAU1:1,26; NTE:136; CMN:18; FHL #889,392 item 5)

JONATHAN PARTRIDGE

Born 8 Dec 1827, Hamilton, Madison, NY to Hezekiah PARTRIDGE and Anna PATE/PAYTE/PACHT. He was baptized in 1842, possibly after arriving in Nauvoo, which would account for his name not being on the certificate of membership with his parents and

sister. Jonathan married Marianne WHITTAKER about 1853. They were the parents of the following children: Marianne Alvira, Jonathan William, Anna Almere, John Franklin, Phenniatte Josephine, Charles Hamilton, Emily Jane, Hyrum Smith, Maud Effie, and Isaac Zanes.

After emigrating to UT, Jonathan and Marianne lived in Lehi, Cedar Fort, Deseret, and finally settled in Oak City, Utah, UT in 1868. They settled at the mouth of the canyon on Oak Creek, where Jonathan ran a sawmill and a small store and did some farming. He was also the town doctor, setting many broken arms and legs, where needed. He married a second wife, Mary Ann YATES, who also lived in Oak City with him. Jonathan died 20 Jan 1904, of cancer of the ear and is buried in the Oak City Cemetery. (NAU1:26; ESC:419-421)

FAMILY OF ORSON PRATT AND SARAH MARINDA BATES

ORSON PRATT

Born 19 Sep 1811, Hartford, Washington, NY to Jared PRATT and Charity DICKENSON. The family moved to New Lebanon, NY where he attended school, becoming proficient in arithmetic and bookkeeping. In 1829-30, he went to Long Island where he studied geography, grammar and surveying at a boarding academy. As Orson was a prayerful young man, and had studied the Bible extensively, he readily accepted the gospel of Mormonism when it was taught him by his brother Parley. On his nineteenth birthday, 1830, Orson was baptized into the church, then traveled two hundred miles to see Joseph SMITH, who was living in Fayette, Seneca, NY.

Orson was ordained an elder in the church on 1 Dec 1830 by Joseph SMITH, and embarked on a mission to Colesville, Broome, NY, then walked to Kirtland where the body of the Saints had moved. Again, he was sent out on a mission, this time in OH, IL and MO, baptizing over one hundred people and establishing several branches of the church. He was ordained an apostle of the church in 1835. On 4 Jul 1836, Orson married one of his converts, Sarah Marinda BATES. In Kirtland, Orson was a member of Zion's Camp, received his patriarchal blessing, and was a member of the Kirtland Safety Society. Situating his wife in Kirtland, he left on another mission to NY during 1837-38, then moved to Far West, MO. After the Saints were driven from Far West, Orson was among others of the Council of the

Twelve, who returned to lay the cornerstones of the temple.

During the conflicts with the non-Mormon residents of MO, Orson was able to deliver his brother Parley from prison in 1839. That fall, Orson traveled throughout the eastern branches of the church, then embarked for ENG in the spring of 1840. He preached nine months in Edinburgh, SCOT, raising up a branch of over 200 persons, returning to the United States in 1841, when he moved to Nauvoo with the majority of the Mormons.

In Nauvoo, he and Marinda were members of the Nauvoo First Civil Ward. He was also a member of the Nauvoo Agricultural and Manufacturing Association. In Nauvoo he received his endowments in the Temple on 12 Dec 1845 and continued his study of mathematics, which he also taught. He was assigned to take the scroll petition from Nauvoo to Congress, along with John E. PAGE and Orson HYDE. On 26 Sep 1842, Orson wrote a letter to the editor of *The Wasp*, denying that he and his wife were preparing to leave Mormonism with John C. BENNETT and expose Mormonism. However, on 20 Jan 1843, the High Council met to consider the case of Orson, who had previously been cut off from the church for disobedience. Amasa LYMAN had been appointed an apostle in Orson's place. At the 1843 meeting, Joseph SMITH suggested taking Orson back on the Council and moving Amasa into the First Presidency. At three o'clock, the Council adjourned to Joseph's house where he baptized Orson PRATT and his wife, Sarah MARINDA, confirming them members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Orson was then ordained to his former office in the Quorum of the Twelve.

Orson was with the first company of Saints traveling to the Salt Lake Valley, being the first man to enter the valley, three days ahead of the main body of the Saints. Upon seeing the valley, he later remarked, "I gazed on the surrounding country with peculiar feelings in my heart. I felt as though it was the place for which we had so long sought." He then returned to Winter Quarters. In 1848, he was called to be President over all of the branches of the Church in ENG, SCOT, IRE, and WALES. While here, he chartered and fitted out twenty ships with Saints bound for UT. He wrote fifteen pamphlets, printing them in many different languages. He increased the circulation of *The Millennium Star* from 4,000 to nearly 23,000. In 1851, upon arriving home in Salt Lake, he was elected a member of the Legislative Assembly dur-

ing its first session. Seven times during his stay in Salt Lake City he was selected as Speaker of the House.

In 1852, Orson went to Washington D.C. to oversee all of the branches of the Church in the East, then returned to Europe for a year. In April 1856, he was called to preside over the European Mission, returning to UT by way of CA. In 1860, he filled a mission to the United States, then went to Austria in 1865 with Elder William W. RITER. Because of problems with the laws of that country, he left and moved back to ENG. In 1869, Orson went to NY where he published the *Book of Mormon* in the Deseret Alphabet. He returned to ENG again in 1874, there working on the *Book of Mormon* and the *Doctrine and Covenants*, arranging them in verses and adding footnotes. He returned from this mission on 2 September 1879.

On Sunday, September 18, 1881, he delivered his last public address in the tabernacle. He died one month later, 3 Oct 1881, the last of the original Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church. He published many books of religious doctrine and mathematics. His obituary in the *Deseret News* included the following: "Orson Pratt was truly an Apostle of the Lord. Full of integrity, firm as a rock to his convictions, true to his brethren and to his God, earnest and zealous in defense and proclamation of the truth, ever ready to bear testimony to the latter-day work, he had a mind stored with scripture, ancient and modern, was an eloquent speaker, a powerful minister, a logical and convincing writer, an honest man and a great soul who reached out after eternal things, grasped them with the gift of inspiration, and brought them down to the level and comprehension of the common mind. Thousands have been brought into the Church through his preaching in many lands, thousands more by his writings. He set but little store on the wealth of this world, but he has laid up treasures in heaven which will make him eternally rich."

Orson's children by his first wife, Sarah Marinda BATES are: Orson, Jr, 1837; Lydia, 1838; Celestia Larissa, 1842; Sarah Marinda, 1844; Vanson, 1846; Laron, 1847; Marion, 1848; Marintah Althera, 1849; Harmel, 1851; Arthur, 1853; Herma Ethna, 1856; and Loila Menella, 1858.

He married Charlotte BISHOP in 1844 in Nauvoo. Also in Nauvoo, he married Adelia Ann BISHOP. Her children are: Lucy Adelia Bishop, 1847;

Elzina Bishop, 1851; Lorum Bishop, 1852; Lorus Bishop, 1855; Eltha Bishop, 1858; and Orthena Bishop, 1863.

Orson's fourth wife was Mary Ann MERRILL, whom he married in Nauvoo. Her children are: Milanda Merrill, 1848; Vianna Merrill, 1851; Oradine Merrill, 1853; Lathilla Merrill, 1855; Valton Merrill, 1860. Orson married Louisa CHANDLER in 1846. In 1852, he married Marian ROSS in Salt Lake City. Her children are: Marian Agnes Ross, 1853; Larinda Marissa Ross, 1855; Milson Ross, 1859; Irintha Ross, 1862; Ray Ross, 1871; Ruby Ross, 1874.

Orson married Sarah Louisa LEWIS in 1853. She had one child, Willow Lewis, 1854. His next wife was Julieta Anne PHELPS, whom he married in 1855. Her children were Alva Phelps, 1859; Clomenia, 1861; Ortherus, 1863; Margaret, 1868; Rella, 1872; Neva, 1874; and Julius P., 1877. Orson married Eliza CROOKS in 1857 in Islington, Liverpool, ENG. Her children are Larius Crooks, 1858; Dora, 1860; Jared, 1862; Samuel, 1868. Orson's last wife was Margaret GRAHAM, whom he married 28 Dec 1868 in Salt Lake City. She was the mother of Orlon Graham, 1869; Pearl, 1872; and Royal, 1874. (SEB; *PPM:51, 1113; *AJ1:87-91; OPH2:489-90; PKO:55,94,97,110,122; NJ3; NJ1; NJ2; MRP:95,563,568,570,580; ZC; HC2:184, 4:303, 5:256; FWR:6,70,96-101,123,283; NTE:4; HS; Autobiography; USU 920 P889, JOP)

SARAH MARINDA BATES

Born 5 Feb 1817, Jefferson Co., NY to Cyrus and Lydia BATES. She was baptized by Orson PRATT on 4 Jul 1836, moving with him to Kirtland, Far West, Nauvoo, Winter Quarters, and Salt Lake City. She received her endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 12 Dec 1845. She is also found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census and signed the scroll petition to Congress on 28 Nov 1843. She was the mother of twelve children. (SEB-S; NAU1:23; MRP:570; NTE:4)

ORSON PRATT, JR.

Born 11 Jul 1837, Kirtland, Geauga, OH to Orson PRATT and Sarah Marinda BATES. He is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census, the only one of Orson and Sarah Marinda's children to be included in the census. He was baptized on 11 Jul 1845 in Nauvoo. (SEB; NAU1:23)

FAMILY OF GEORGE W. ROBINSON AND ATHALIA RIGDON

GEORGE W. ROBINSON

Born 14 May 1814, Pawlet, Rutland, VT to Ephraim ROBINSON and Mary UPHAM. He married Athalia RIGDON on 13 Apr 1837. He is first mentioned in the Church when he was selected as the Church Recorder in 1837 in Kirtland, OH. The next year he was appointed the clerk to the First Presidency. In 1838, he accompanied Joseph SMITH to Daviess County, MO and helped organized the Stake of Adam-ondi-Ahman. On 31 Oct 1838, he, along with the Prophet Joseph, Sidney RIGDON, Lyman WIGHT, Parley P. PRATT and others, were double-crossed by Col. George HINKLE into the hands of the militia. They were marched on foot to Richmond and imprisoned and chained in the open, unfinished court house during a severe spell of snow and winter weather.

In Nauvoo, George was postmaster and one of the organizers of the Nauvoo Agricultural and Manufacturing Association, which was started in 1841. He also gathered affidavits from those Saints persecuted in MO, preparing them to be delivered to Congress. He, with his wife and children, are found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. In 1842, George decided to affiliate with the apostate John C. BENNETT, apparently becoming dissatisfied with the Church over polygamy. He died in Friendship, Alleghany, NY, outside the church, in 1878. (SEB; NAU1:22; PKO:59; KEQ:30,34,59,99; FWR:158-9; HC3:9,56-58,62,73,189,209,272; MRP; AJ1:252-253; NAN:101-103)

ATHALIA RIGDON

Born to Sidney RIGDON and Phebe BROOKS, their oldest child. She married George W. ROBINSON 13 Apr 1837. During the winter of 1838-39, when her husband and father were imprisoned in the Richmond, MO jail, Athalia traveled to see them. The account of this meeting is found in Parley P. PRATT's *History of the Late Persecution*, written during his eight months of imprisonment:

"It was a very severe spell of snow and winter weather, and we suffered much. During this time Elder RIGDON was taken very sick, from hardship and exposure, and finally lost his reason; but still he was kept in our miserable, noisy, and cold room, and compelled to sleep on the floor with a chain and padlock round his ankle, and fastened to six others; and here he endured the

constant noise and confusion of an unruly guard, who were changed every few hours, and who were frequently composed of the most noisy, foul-mouthed, vulgar, disgraceful, indecent rabble, that ever defiled the earth. While he lay in this situation, his son-in-law, George Robi[n]son, the only male member of his numerous family, was chained by his side; and thus Mrs. Rigdon and her daughters were left entirely destitute and unprotected. One of his daughters, Mrs. Robi[n]son, a young and delicate female, with her little infant, came down to see her husband, and to comfort and take care of her father in his sickness. When she first entered the room, amid the clank of chains and the bristle of weapons, and cast her eyes on her sick and dejected parent, and sorrow worn husband, she was speechless, and only gave vent to her feelings in a flood of tears. This faithful lady, with her little infant, continued by the bed of her father till he recovered from his sickness, and till his fevered and disordered mind assumed its wonted powers of intellect."

Athalia left the church with her husband and father, moving to Friendship, Allegany, NY, where she died. (NAU1:22; SEB-S; MRP:91)

SIDNEY R. ROBINSON

Born to George W. ROBINSON and Athalia RIGDON. He is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. (NAU1:22)

EPHRAIM G. ROBINSON

Born to George W. ROBINSON and Athalia RIGDON. He is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. (NAU1:22)

SOPHIA ROBINSON

Born to George W. ROBINSON and Athalia RIGDON. She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. (NAU1:22)

FAMILY OF ALBERT SMITH AND ESTHER DUTCHER

ALBERT SMITH

Born 18 Nov 1804, in Ashfield, Franklin, MA to David SMITH and Deborah ALDER. He married Esther DUTCHER 19 May 1826. Five children were born to Albert and Esther: Azariah, 1 Aug 1828; Emily, 25 Jan 1832; Candace, 21 Dec 1833, all born in Oswego Co., NY; Joseph, 21 Sept 1844, in Nauvoo, IL; and Esther, 9

May 1849, born in Salt Lake City, UT. Azariah and Emily are found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census with their parents, but Candace is not, although she is found in UT with her family later.

Albert moved his family to OH in 1835 where he and Esther joined the church. His journal says they lived in Haly's Settlement, Lee, IA the summer of 1840. They later moved to Nauvoo with the body of the Saints. Here he is found in the 1842 Hancock County Tax Record and in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. He also helped to build the Nauvoo Temple. He received his endowments in the temple on 10 Jan 1846, before being driven from Nauvoo.

As Albert neared Council Bluffs, IA, he heard about the call for men to join the Mormon Battalion. He and his son Azariah joined. Albert was a 1st Sgt in Company B, with his rank date of 16 Jul 1846. Together they made the long march to CA. After their discharge, they, with others, headed north to Sutter's Fort, then turned east toward the Salt Lake Valley. On their way, they met a group of men who informed them of the scarcity of food in the valley. Azariah, with one horse and scant provisions, left his father and returned to Sutter's Fort to hire out building a sawmill. Albert continued on to Salt Lake. There he volunteered to be a member of a company riding out to meet the Brigham YOUNG and Heber C. KIMBALL companies from Winter Quarters. In this way, Albert was able to get Esther and her three young children and take them to Salt Lake.

Albert married a second wife, Rhoda GIFFORD on 14 Feb 1857 in St. George, Washington, UT. She was the mother of three children: Albert, 1858; Deborah Wing, 1860; and Anna Nash, 1865, all born in Manti, Sanpete, UT. His third wife was Sophia Christena Willhamena KALAUN, whom he married on 14/15 Feb 1857 in Manti. Their children, all born in Manti, were: Albertine, 1857; Lorisia, 1859; Albert, 1861; Esther, 1863; David, 1864; Hyrum, 1866; and Charlotte, 1867. Albert died in Manti on 30 Oct 1892. (SEB; NAU1:21; FFU; NTE:135; NJ2:16,.93; NJ3:13; OPH11:374-376; PPM:1165; TPH4:469-70; Journals and Biographies of Albert and Azariah SMITH, LDS MS d 205.15.7 #6; LDS MS d 1835, 2 vols; BYU MSS 453, MSS 535; BYU MSS SC 127)

ESTHER DUTCHER

Born 25 Jan 1811, Cherry Valley, Otsego, NY, to Thomas and Betsy DUTCHER. She married Albert

SMITH on 19 May 1826, later moving with him to Nauvoo. There she is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census and received her temple endowments on 10 Jan 1846. When Albert and Azariah joined the Mormon Battalion, she remained in Winter Quarters with her other three children, until she was able to emigrate to Salt Lake. (SEB-S; FFU; NTE:135)

AZARIAH SMITH

Born 1 Aug 1828, Bolyston, Oswego, NY to Albert SMITH and Esther DUTCHER. In 1835, the family moved to OH. Azariah was baptized into the Mormon Church sometime between 1839 and 1841. He is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Ezriah SMITH. After leaving Nauvoo for Winter Quarters, Azariah and his father joined the Mormon Battalion on 16 Jul 1846, Company B. With the Battalion, they started the long, slow, difficult march, pushing wagons through the sand and up hills. On December 11, he recalled having a battle with some wild bulls which turned over some wagons and killed two mules, running over three men. One of the men was Albert, who was hurt quite badly.

While being stationed in San Diego, Alabert and Azariah made adobes for people, thus earning money to return to Salt Lake. They then purchased five pack animals, food, cooking utensils, blankets, etc., and on 16 Jul 1847, they were discharged. After much difficulty, they traveled five hundred miles. There they received a welcome letter from Esther, and also one from the Twelve Apostles, telling them of the scarcity of food in the valley. Albert continued on to UT, but Azariah and most of the group decided to return to Sutter's Fort to work building a sawmill there.

Azariah recalls getting a job with Mr. SUTTER digging a canal for a gristmill, then going up into the mountains with Mr. MARSHALL, a millwright, to build a sawmill. Azariah was sick much of the time, but worked as much as he could. He was working with Mr. MARSHALL on 24 Jan 1848 when MARSHALL picked up the first gold nugget found in CA. The next spring, after finishing the sawmill, Azariah collected some five hundred dollars worth of gold and set out with a company for UT. Three of the group went on ahead to find a pass through the mountains, only to be killed by Indians. These three were Daniel BROWETT, Ezra H. ALLEN and Henderson COX. Finally, with much difficulty, on 28 Sep 1848, Azariah and his group arrived in Salt Lake. Azariah wrote that he went to President Brigham

YOUNG's and paid his tithing, donated some for the poor, and gave one dollar each to the Twelve.

Azariah married Camilla Augusta TAYLOR on 10 Apr 1849. They had three children, Camilla, Stephen Azariah and Samuel. Azariah was one of the first settlers in Manti, Sanpete, UT. In 1855, Camilla left him and he married Joanne Maria CHRISTENSEN on 7 Oct 1871. When she died, he married Sevilla Stay MITCHELL on 1 Aug 1903. In 1898 he, along with Henry W. BIGLER, William J. JOHNSON, and James S. BROWN were honored as special guests at the Golden State Jubille held in San Francisco. A photo of these four is located in the LDS Archives. Azariah died on 5 Sep 1912 in Manti, Sanpete, UT. (SEB; NAU1:21; FFU; *LDS PH 82; AJ2:224; PPM:1165; OPH1:374-76; TPH4:469-70; LDS Ms d 1834; BYU MSS 554)

EMILY SMITH

Born 25 Jan 1832, Oswego Co., NY to Albert SMITH and Esther DUTCHER. She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census as Eley SMITH. After emigrating to UT, she moved to Manti, Sanpete Co. with her parents and family. (NAU1:21; SEB-F; HSC:184-186)

FAMILY OF RODNEY R. AND SUSAN SMITH

RODNEY R. SMITH

Rodney is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census with his wife and three children. On 28 Nov 1843, he signed the scroll petition to Congress in support of the MO Saints. He also is found as a tenant in the 1841 Nauvoo Tax Records. He is listed in the 1842 tax list, in ward one, page 14 and in the 1843 tax list, in ward one, page twenty. On 13 Nov 1844, he sold lot 3, block 20, together with all tenements, on which he was residing, to Josiah ELLS for \$200, with the note due 1 May 1845. No other information is available on this Rodney and his family. (SEB; NAU1:22; MRP:590; NRI)

SUSAN _____

Presumably the wife of Rodney R. SMITH. She is found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census and signed the 1843 scroll petition along with Rodney. (NAU1:22; MRP:590)

WILLIAM J. SMITH

Probably the son of Rodney and Susan SMITH. He is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. (NAU1:22)

HARRIET A. SMITH

Probably the daughter of Rodney and Susan SMITH. She is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. (NAU1:22)

JOHN G. SMITH

Probably the son of Rodney and Susan SMITH. He is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. (NAU1:22)

THE FAMILY OF LYMAN STODDARD AND RUTH WRIGHT**LYMAN STODDARD**

Born 8 Feb 1795, Woodbury, Litchfield, CT to Ichabod STODDARD and Mary MITCHELL. As a young boy, he had moved with his family to Upper CAN. Here, he married Ruth WRIGHT. They were the parents of Harriett Maria, Judson Lyman, Esther, Elizabeth Ruth, Mary Jane, Aurelia Jane, Enoch Mahonri, and Alavan Moriancum. In 1836, Lyman and his family were converted to the Mormon Church. The following January, they left for Kirtland, OH with others in the community who had also been converted: the Ami CHIPMAN family, Truman and Lyman BEACH, William B. SEAMAN, Stephen CHIPMAN, and others. Lyman took his family overland, driving the cattle, while the others sailed up Lake Ontario to Cleaveland, OH, where they met.

In Kirtland, the group hired teams and set out for MO with Heber C. KIMBALL, Erastus SNOW and others. Upon arriving at the OH River, they took a steamship for St. Louis, MO, then traveled up to Caldwell Co., where they were met by Brigham YOUNG. Lyman and his family arrived in Adam-ondi-Ahman in time to witness some of the persecutions of the Saints. After only three weeks, they left for IL.

Lyman's family is found in Nauvoo on Block 53 in the 1842 Hancock County Tax List, slightly southeast of the Temple Stone Quarry and near the Mississippi River. Lyman is listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census and is found on the scroll petition to Congress, signed in November 1843, as L. B. STODDARD. Lyman was called to the Maryland Mission in Apr 1844, along with Jacob HAMBLIN and Patrick NORRIS. On 18 Dec 1845, he went to the Nauvoo Temple for his endowments.

After leaving Nauvoo, Lyman and his family moved to IA where he is found in the branches of the Church. Different sources show the following: Leyman/Lyman STODDARD as a high priest in the Blockhouse

Branch, 1846-49; Lyman STODDARD in the Big Pigeon Branch and Pottawattamie Branch in 1848; and Liman STODDARD in the North Pigeon Branch 1849-52. While living in Pottawattamie Co., Lyman was a member of the High Council and a traveling elder. He and Ruth emigrated to UT about 1850, settling in Farmington, Davis, UT. Lyman died there on 12 Dec 1854. (NAU1:26; PHP:1; HC6:337; PKO:68; NJ2; MRP:572; SEB; JHC:7 Oct 1841, 28 Dec 1854; NTE:27)

RUTH WRIGHT

Born 13 Oct 1805, Earlington, Bennington, VT, to Benjamin WRIGHT and Mary INGERSOL. She married Lyman STODDARD, gave birth to eight children, joined the Mormon Church, and moved to Kirtland, Adam-ondi-Ahman, and Nauvoo. In Nauvoo, she is found listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. She also signed the scroll petition to Congress in 1843 and received her temple endowments on 18 Dec 1845. She moved into IA where she was a member of the Blockhouse Branch from 1846-1849. (NAU1:26; SLC:183,134; MRP:588; NTE:27)

JUDSON LYMAN STODDARD

Born 13 Apr 1823, Bastard, Leeds, Ontario, CAN to Lyman STODDARD and Ruth WRIGHT. At age thirteen, his family became converted to the Mormon faith and left their home for Zion. While in Nauvoo, Judson was called to go on a mission for the Church with his father to Livonia, Wayne Co., MI. He then labored with Elder John S. GLEASON in NY. At a conference in Buffalo, NY, Judson was examined and received as an elder in the Church. He and John GLEASON then returned to Nauvoo together.

In Nauvoo, he met Rhoda CHASE, the daughter of Isaac CHASE and Phoebe OGDEN. On 29 Oct 1845, they were married by Brigham YOUNG in the upper room of Isaac CHASE. They later received their endowments in the Nauvoo Temple on 4 Feb 1846. Judson was a freighter, and often left Rhoda, with a twelve-year-old boy to help her, in her little log room with no windows and only a quilt placed over the open doorway. Rhoda later recalled a terrifying experience while living there: "I became so lonesome I decided to cross the frozen river, to visit my mother who lived about four miles from the other side. It was in the spring of the year so the ice was cracking in places. We procured two poles, the boy going ahead, testing it with poles. Suddenly I was plunged through the icy water. The boy ran for help. I grabbed the ice and held on, my body soon becoming

numb in the icy water. I prayed as I had never prayed before and then slipped into unconsciousness. In some miraculous manner I was lifted out of the water and placed safely on dry land none the worse for my experience. Judson, fearing for my life, would not let me go back, and built a home in the city.”

After leaving Nauvoo, Judson’s family settled in Pottawattamie Co. until the spring of 1848. Although Judson didn’t join the Mormon Battalion, he volunteered as one of fifteen teamsters to go to St. Joseph, MO for goods for the Battalion. He and Rhoda left for UT in the company of Brigham YOUNG on 26 May 1848. Judson became ill, so Rhoda drove the team. She was only sixteen at this time, and Judson was so ill he couldn’t sit up, but was forced to lie in the bottom of the wagon. One of their horses had been stolen by Indians, and the other died, so they sold their mule and purchased a team of oxen. Rhoda later recalled walking through the grass searching for her oxen in the mornings, the dew so heavy that her skirts would be wet to her knees. She also remembered later her dislike of gathering buffalo chips to use for building fires. She says she was very finicky about picking them up in her fingers, so Judson designed a hook for her. After that, when she set out to gather the chips, the company would laugh and say, “There goes Rhoda with her pruning hook.”

Judson and Rhoda arrived in Salt Lake on 20 Sep 1848. Rhoda later recorded: “I cannot put into words my feelings as I gazed around me. There was such a vast wilderness and no home. I often wondered what I would do when the few clothes I had wore out. But the freighting from California opened up and we bartered and traded until we could produce.” Her first child, Judson Lyman, was born on 25 Mar 1847 while Judson and Rhoda were living with her parents at the Chase Mill in Salt Lake. By the time Marion Leslie was born on 8 Sep 1851, the family had moved to Centerville, Davis, UT. The little boys were known as Juddy and Maine STODDARD.

Rhoda’s sister Sylvia became a widow with two small boys when her husband, Lanson VAN FLEET died. So Judson married her as a plural wife on 14 Jun 1851. He also married Mary Louise BARNARD on 25 Feb 1853, but nothing is known of this marriage.

Judson continued freighting, traveling from San Pedro, CA to UT on the old emigrant trail. He was in CA in 1849 during the days of the gold rush and made enough money to help him financially during the rest of

his life. Rhoda kept some of the gold dust in an old salt sack. Whenever she was out of money, she would carefully measure out a pinch of gold, which amounted to five dollars, and take it to the store. Judson was also involved with the Deseret Agriculture and Manufacturing Society, which was the forerunner of the Utah State Fair.

He was with Porter ROCKWELL when they heard the news of Johnston’s Army arriving in UT. Together they rode to Big Cottonwood Canyon on 24 Jul 1857 to tell Brigham YOUNG and the celebrating Saints of the news. With Porter ROCKWELL, Lot SMITH, and others, he was involved in harrassing the army, being instructed to “stampede the animals, fire their trains, burn the whole country before them and on their flanks, keep them from sleeping at night, blockade roads, destroy fords, leave no grass before them unburned, but take no life.” Judson and Lot SMITH gathered horses on Antelope Island, west of Salt Lake and Davis Counties, to use by the Utah Cavalry. He was one of the men delivering the warrant of arrest to the Morrisite Camp in Weber Co., which resulted in fighting and bloodshed. He was a probate judge in Davis Co.

Judson and his wives, Rhoda and Sylvia, lived together in one large home. They often entertained the church leaders when they traveled through Davis Co.

Besides Judson Lyman and Marion Leslie, Rhoda gave birth to eight more children. Eliza Roxey was born 7 Aug 1854 and died 10 Sep 1854. Elanthropy, nicknamed Tump, was born 3 Oct 1855/56. Louisa A. was born 2 Jan 1858 and died 14 Apr 1860. Andrew was born 22 Aug 1860. Lewis Arden was born 11 May 1863. Sheldon was born 7 Sep 1865 and lived a little over two years. Henry Albert was born 22 Mar 1867 and lived two weeks. Pheobe Maria was born 15 Sep 1868 and lived five and one-half months. Rhoda also took three Indian children in her home to raise.

Sylvia gave birth to twin sons, Charles Albert and Charles Delbert on 30 Jun 1852. Charles Albert died 26 Feb 1860. Her other children include Willard, born 7 Jun 1858; another set of twins, Alonzo and Edwin on 14 May 1861; and Sylvia, born Jun 1863. On 1 Sep 1864, Sylvia CHASE VAN FLEET STODDARD died, leaving her sister Rhoda to care for her children.

Judson died on 10 Jan 1869. Rhoda states that “Judson died and I was left with two families. I struggled along for fourteen months when I met Morgan Lewis

HINMAN whom I married on April 4, 1870." During the polygamy persecution, Morgan fled to Cardston, CAN, then sent for Rhoda and her children. He died there in 1891, leaving her a widow once more. Rhoda lived in CAN for many years, but eventually returned to Centerville where she died at the age of ninety. (NAU1:26; SLC; NTE:218; FFU:8; PPM:1191,*137, LDS M270.1 S8673s)

FAMILY OF LEVI FARNSWORTH WOODS AND ROXANNA CRESSON

ROXANNA CRESSON

Born about 1811. Married Levi Farnsworth WOODS. Family tradition states that Levi became very bitter when his wife joined the Mormon Church. One day, after an intense argument with Roxanna, Levi walked out of the house and was never seen by the family again. Roxanna then moved with her family from NY to Kirtland, OH. Roxanna's children were: Melinda Evelyn, Charlotte, Roxanna, Carlos Cresson, Clarissa, Clarinda, Aaron Lyon, Armelia, Minerva Orilla, and Lyman Lafayette. It isn't known if all of the children joined the church or not. Roxanna died in 1839. Three of her children are found in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. (NAU1:17; WF:1)

CHARLOTTE WOODS

Information on Charlotte is shown above, with the family of Gideon Hayden CARTER.

ROXANNA WOODS

Married _____ GUEST. (*WF)

MINERVA ORILLA WOODS

Listed in the 1842 Nauvoo Census. Married to Joseph KELTING. (NAU1:14; *WF)

LYMAN LAYFAYETTE WOODS

Born 23 Jul 1833, in Fredonia, Chautauqua, NY to Levi Farnsworth WOODS and Roxanna CRESSON. His mother died when he was only seven years old, so he lived with his sister Charlotte for two years, then moved in with Albert P. ROCKWOOD and his wife, Nancy HAVEN. While living with them, he called himself by the name of ROCKWOOD. Provisions were meager, and one night after Lyman had gone to bed hungry, he dreamed about hunting. He came to a small lake where he saw three ducks. After he killed them and was on his

way home, he found two rabbits in the briar patches and shot them also. He awoke from his dream, got dressed, took his gun and was ready to leave the house, when his foster mother convinced him to go back to bed. After dreaming the same dream two more times, with daylight approaching, Lyman left on his pursuit. He found the lake with the ducks, as he had dreamed, also the rabbits, all of which he shot and brought home to the family.

Lyman remembered playing marbles with the Prophet Joseph SMITH, plus other recollections of Joseph: "Once he put his hand on my head and blessed me. I have seen him wrestle with the young men on the green. He was quick as a squirrel and strong as a mountain lion, but he was gentle as a lamb. I have seen him on a white horse wearing the uniform of a general."

As Albert ROCKWOOD was away on a mission, Lyman acted as a teamster when the ROCKWOOD family crossed the plains, arriving in Salt Lake in 1848. There he was told by Brigham YOUNG to begin using his own name again and establish a home of his own. He then moved to Provo where he lived until 1868, frequently going on scouting expeditions, and on forays against the Indians. He also carried mail between UT and MO and freighted between Salt Lake and CA to the gold mines.

He married Maribah Ann BIRD, the daughter of James BIRD and Jane Mott CARPENTER on 13 Jul 1856 in Salt Lake. They were the parents of the following children: Lyman Laphel, Carlos Reeves, James Bird, Lamond Cresson, Maribah Minerva, Albert, Roxa, Malinda and Lafayette. Their oldest son, Lyman, died at the age of two from eating the heads of matches, which were poisonous. Their second son died from scarlet fever when he was five.

In 1868 Lyman was called to the Muddy Mission in Southern NV. While there he passed through Clover Valley, sixty miles northwest of Santa Clara, UT, which had been settled earlier, but abandoned. Lyman moved there with his brother-in-law, Richard BIRD, soon being joined by other family and friends. Lyman became well-known as a healer, using many herbs and folk treatments, most of them being successful. He was the presiding elder over the Clover Valley area throughout his life there. He became involved with a sawmill, also with the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad as it was built through NV.

There are many amusing stories retold among Lyman's descendants about his long prayers. One account tells of Maribah slipping out at a certain place during the prayer to slip the biscuits in the oven so they would finish baking when Lyman ended his prayer. Another story tells of a grandson getting up too late for breakfast one Sunday morning, and having to leave for Sunday School hungry. Soon he was home asking for his breakfast. His grandmother asked what he was doing home and he responded that his Grandpa just started to pray, so there was plenty of time to eat breakfast and get back to class without missing anything. Lyman died 30 Jan 1918 in St. George, Washington, UT and is buried in Clover Valley, Lincoln, NV. (NAU1:17; OPH2:105,106; *WF)

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