

Emmeline Pendleton

From the original Sexton Records:

Name: Emelin Pendleton

Age: 2y; 3m; 9d

Daughter of Calvin C. & Sally Ann Pendlton

Deceased: Mar. 24, 1847

Disease: Congestive fever

Birth Place: Nauvoo, Hancock Co., Ill

Birth Date: Dec. 15, 1844

No. of Grave: 113

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Death Date: Mar. 24, 1847

Cause of Death: Congestive fever

Burial Place: Winter Quarters grave #113

Father's Name: Calvin Crane Pendleton

Mother's Maiden Name: Sally Ann Seavey

Which Winter Quarters Ward or Iowa Branch was the family: Winter Quarters 21st Ward

Where was the family in the 1850 U. S. Census? Pottawattamie County, Iowa, house #244, p.80
(Calvin, Sally, Daniel, Phoebe, Calvin, Martha Newberry)

Which Pioneer wagon train took the family west? Robert Wimmer Company left Kaneshville July 1852 and arrived Sep. 15, 1852

Any interesting facts or stories that might have been submitted.

-Emmeline was the first child born to her mother and father. She was followed by Danial Seavey. The rest of Emmeline's siblings were half siblings as her mother had no more children after Danial. Pheobe Bowley was Calvin's second wife and she had Pheobe Ann and Calvin David. His third wife was named Sally Ann Newberry and they had Sarah Elizabeth, James Newberry, Jane Newberry, Freeman Warren, William Willis, Lovina Dame, and Lovina Dame. Calvin's fourth wife, Mary Jones Coombs had no children. (emailed info sheet, pp. 407-408).

-Calvin and Sally were married three days after he returned from a three-year mission to his home state of Maine. They almost certainly met there, and he brought her back to Nauvoo with him. (Lane R. Pendleton, The Life of Dr. Calvin Crane Pendleton, p.2 (Aug. 1995))

- Calvin built the first log cabin at Winter Quarters with the help of a friend, Willard McMullin. (Lane R. Pendleton, The Life of Dr. Calvin Crane Pendleton, p.3 (Aug. 1995))
- Sally died Sep. 13, 1847. Lane R. Pendleton, The Life of Dr. Calvin Crane Pendleton, p.3 (Aug. 1995))
- Calvin married Pheobe Bowley but she also died at Winter Quarters in 1849. (Lane R. Pendleton, The Life of Dr. Calvin Crane Pendleton, p.3 (Aug. 1995))
- Calvin was elected justice of the peace in an 1849 election in Pottawattamie County. (Lane R. Pendleton, The Life of Dr. Calvin Crane Pendleton, p.4 (Aug. 1995))
- Just a couple months after arriving in Utah Calvin was appointed the probate judge for Iron County. (Lane R. Pendleton, The Life of Dr. Calvin Crane Pendleton, p.5 (Aug. 1995))
- Calvin's last two children born were twins. They named them both Lovina Dame and just pronounced their first names differently. Both girls died young though. (Lane R. Pendleton, The Life of Dr. Calvin Crane Pendleton, p.5 (Aug. 1995))
- Calvin's 4th wife, Sarah Malinda Alexander was his first polygamous wife. Sarah soon became dissatisfied and left Calvin during the night. She got a divorce from Brigham Young and later married another man with Brigham Young's blessing. (Lane R. Pendleton, The Life of Dr. Calvin Crane Pendleton, pp. 5-6 (Aug. 1995))
- Calvin was a doctor but frequently helped the sick for free. At other times he was a school teacher. He also set up a gun and machine shop. (Lane R. Pendleton, The Life of Dr. Calvin Crane Pendleton, pp.6-7 (Aug. 1995))
- During the trek to Utah Calvin found some current bushes along the Platte River which he tended all the way to Utah and then planted in Parowan where he settled. These bushes survived and produced fruit. (Lane R. Pendleton, The Life of Dr. Calvin Crane Pendleton, p.7 (Aug. 1995))
- Calvin served in the Parowan State Presidency for 17 years until his death. (Lane R. Pendleton, The Life of Dr. Calvin Crane Pendleton, p.8 (Aug. 1995))
- Calvin doctored the Indians and fixed their guns. They gave him the Indian name of Timpoorits which meant gun maker. (Mark A. Pendleton, Dr. Calvin Crane Pendleton, p. 36, emailed document)