

George Eddins

From the original Sexton Records:

Name: George Eddins

Age: 38y

Relationship: Husband of Eddins

Deceased: April 26th, 1847

Disease: Scurvey

Birth Place: Herefordshire, England

Birth Date: 1809

Grave No. 143

Birth Date: 17 October 1808

Birth Place: Cradley, Herefordshire, England

Death Date: Apr. 26, 1847

Cause of Death: Scurvy

Burial Place: Winter Quarters grave #143

Spouse's Name: Ann Cook

Father's Name: John Eddins

Mother's Maiden Name: Mary Gulliam

Which Winter Quarters Ward or Iowa Branch was the family: Winter Quarters 11th Ward

Where was the family in the 1850 U. S. Census? John (21), Louisa (16) (With Ann B. Reed, Susanna Lee middle aged women from England), Salt Lake City, Utah, house # 251, p.41.

Which Pioneer wagon train took the family west? The children John and Louisa Ann came in the Willard Richards Co which left Winter Quarters Jul. 3, 1848 and arrived Oct. 10. Jessie Ann came with the Edward Hunter Co which left Kanessville, Iowa Jun. 29, 1850 and arrived Oct. 13, 1850. Jessie had been taken in by the Margaret Rushton family and when Margaret married Joseph Alston by 1850 Jessie had taken on his last name.

Any interesting facts or stories that might have been submitted.

-George and Ann had the following children: John b. 1830, Louisa b. 1831, Emma b. 1832, Elizabeth b. 1836, Jessie b. 1839, George b. 1841. Of their six children only John, Louisa, and Jessie outlived both of their parents.

(<https://winterquarters.byu.edu/portals/121//PAF/ward11/pafg11.htm#275>)

-John married Jane Kamp. He died in 1904 in Utah at the age of 74. (https://www.myheritage.com/names/john_eddins). He also married Harriet Newman and Alice Eddins. (<https://www.geni.com/people/John-Eddins/6000000017274679474>).

-Jessie married Enoch Bartlett Tripp.

(https://archive.org/stream/reynoldscagoonhi00shur/reynoldscagoonhi00shur_djvu.txt)

-While on the ship to America from England, the Eddins family met a boy from Germany. He became sick on the trip. He was taken to the hospital once the ship landed in America and after hugging and kissing his violin he gave it to John Eddins on the condition that he always kept the violin in the family. During the trek to Utah John often played around the campfire for the company. (https://archive.org/stream/reynoldscagoonhi00shur/reynoldscagoonhi00shur_djvu.txt)