

## Mason Lyman Tanner

From the original Sexton Records:

Name: Mason A. Tanner

Age: 4m; 29d

Son of Sidnay & Louisa Tanner

Deceased: Nov. 30, 1846

Disease: Chills & Canker

Birth Place: Counsel Bluff Camp of Iseral

Birth Date: 1 July 1848

No. of Grave: 18

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Death Date: Nov. 30, 1846

Cause of Death: Chills and canker

Burial Place: Winter Quarters Grave #18

Father's Name: Sidney Tanner

Mother's Maiden Name: Louisa Conlee

Which Winter Quarters Ward or Iowa Branch was the family: unknown

Where was the family in the 1850 U. S. Census?

Which Pioneer wagon train took the family west? Willard Richards company left Winter Quarters July 1-3, 1848 and arrived October 10. Allen Benedict age 17, Lydia age 15, Mary Louisa age 10, Elsie Elizabeth age 8, and Sidney C age 6 traveled with their father Sidney age 39.

Any interesting facts or stories that might have been submitted.

-Mason's mother died Sep. 29, just two months before Mason and was buried in the same cemetery. Refer to Louisa Conlee Tanner's sheet for additional stories.

-James M. Tanner a brother of Mason died when he was 15 months old at the early part of the trek. He was buried in a wooded area in Van Buren county, Iowa near current day Lebanon in the spring of 1846. He was buried next to Edwin Sobieski Little.

-Sidney Tanner later married Julia Ann Shepherd and Rachel Neyman. (70's record)

-Sidney and Louisa had 8 children together. (70's record)

-Sidney was called to help settle San Bernardino, CA in 1849 and returned 1857. (Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah, Tanner, p. 1198)

-Sidney and his son Allan got contracts with the military hauling black rock in Beaver, UT for the building of the military fort there. (Our Pioneer Heritage, vol. 17, p. 37-38.)

-While in California, Sidney was on the board of commissioners who oversaw the regulation of the irrigation water. (Our Pioneer Heritage, vol. 4, p. 436-437.)

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