

## Luther Tuttle

From the original Sexton Records:

Name: Luther Tuttle

Age: 0y; 7m; 22d

Relationship: Son of Ezcria & Ann Tuttle

Deceased: Aug 13<sup>th</sup>, 1847

Disease: Inflammation & bowl complaint

Birth Place: Winter quarters

Birth Date: Dec. 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1846

Grave No. 197

Birth Date: December 22, 1846

Birth Place: Winter Quarters, Nebraska Territory

Death Date: August 18, 1847

Cause of Death: Inflammation and bowel complaint

Burial Place: Winter Quarters Grave #197

Father's Name: Azariah Tuttle

Mother's Maiden Name: Ann Mabbot

Which Winter Quarters Ward or Iowa Branch was the family: Winter Quarters Ward 5

Where was the family in the 1850 U. S. Census? Listed as family #622 in District 21, Pottawattamie, Iowa

Which Pioneer wagon train took the family west? Came west with the Thomas C. D. Howell Company in 1852.

Any interesting facts or stories that might have been submitted.

In the year 1837 at the age of sixteen, Ann Mabbott joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, unknown to her parents who were not in sympathy with the new doctrine. No other member of her family ever Joined. Azariah Tuttle and Ann Mabbott soon met, courted and were married the 11 March 1838. The marriage being performed by Elder Parley P. Pratt. In 1838, the whole Tuttle family joined the Saints in Missouri, living at Far West until after the battle of Crooked River. Azariah's mother, Eleanor Mills Tuttle lived with her eldest son and wife, When they were forced to leave they went to Fort Leavenworth. Here they stopped long enough to earn money to take them to St. Louis, but soon moved with the Saints to Quincy, Illinois. Their next move was to Lima about thirty-three miles from Quincy, in Adams County. They had all their belongings in a wagon drawn by one horse. While trying to ford Bear Creek, a stream about 30

feet wide and very deep, the wagon tipped over, Azariah's one thought was to save his mother and his darling wife. After taking his mother he returned caught Ann in his arms and swam for dear life, but it was doubly hard for she caught her bed tick, a soldier coat and bonnet box which she dragged to shore. Later they found ten yard of factory that had been washed to shore and they fished a bake oven from the stream\* which was their belongings. Azariah and Ann and his mother finally reached Lima and immediately set to work to build a home., Their first child was born here the 15th of August 1839. They named him Alexander Leonard. On the 3rd of November 1843, they had a baby girl whom they named Elizabeth Ann. Not long after this the mob went on the rampage and their little home was burned down. But there were neighbors to help and they spent that night at the home of Brother York, The next day they went to Isaac Morley's and a few days later moved to one of the settlements in Hancock County and later on to Nauvoo.

When the Saints were driven from the State of Illinois, Azariah and Ann were with them. It was at Winter Quarters on the 22 December 1869 their third child,, Luther Terry was born. He died the 18th of August 1870 The Tuttles were not able to Join the Saints when they left Winter Quarters to come West. Instead they went into Missouri and found work to get the necessities for the long trip ahead,, and Joined Bishop Howell's train in 1852. They arrived at Provo the 15th of September intending to make their home there, but through the persuasion of Father Isaac Morley they went on to Mantl arriving there October 12,, 1852. Early life in Mantl called for hard work and great patience and endurance and an abiding faith in the restored Gospel. Even during the Indian troubles, famine and pestilence, Ann never doubted the wisdom and power of their Heavenly Father in whose cause they served, but bore her burdens cheerily and patiently. She and Azariah became the parents of ten children, seven boys and three girls.