

Rachel Neibaur

From the original Sexton Records:

Name: A still Born child

Age: 0y; 0m; 0d

Relationship: Daughter of Alexander & Elen Neibaur

Deceased: Dec. 12rh, 1847

Disease: Still born

Birth Place: W. Q.

Birth Date: Dec. 12th , 1847

Grave No. 276

Birth Date: December 12, 1847

Birth Place: Winter Quarters, Nebraska Territory

Death Date: December 12, 1847

Cause of Death: Stillborn

Burial Place: Winter Quarters Grave #276

Father's Name: Alexander Neibaur

Mother's Maiden Name: Ellen Breakell

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

Where was the family in the 1850 U. S. Census? Listed as family #610 in Great Salt Lake, Utah Territory

Which Pioneer wagon train took the family west? Went west with the Brigham Young Company of 1848.

Any interesting facts or stories that might have been submitted.

Alexander was born 8 January 1808, in Ehrenbriestein, near Coblenz, Hessen-Nassau, Prussia. It was then a part of Alsace-Lorraine, but is now German Territory. The parents of Alexander were Nathan and Rebecca Peretz Neibaur. They were of the higher class of Hebrews. This is evidenced by the fact that the father was well educated, being a physician and surgeon, as well as a facile linguist. He intended his son for the Jewish ministry and had him educated for a rabbi to elucidate the Law of Moses; but when the boy was 17 years old he decided that he did not wish this career, and chose the profession of a surgeon and dentist. He attended the University of Berlin, graduating before he was twenty years of age. He set out on his travels immediately after leaving the University and became converted to the Christian faith. He finally located for some time in the city of Preston, England, where he met and married an excellent wife, by name, Ellen

Breakel. Here the couple was found on July 30 1837, when the first “Mormon” elders came over to open the Gospel door to the British mission at the famous “Cock-pit,” Preston, England.

In common with a portion of their fellow refugees, the Neibaur family spent the winter of 1846-47 in Bonaparte, Iowa; in the spring of 1847 they moved to Winter Quarters. When the pioneers, who had been to Salt Lake Valley, returned word went out that the first company of 1848 would make ready to move westward, the soul of Elder Neibaur was wrought up within him. He had spent some time working and had secured sufficient foodstuffs and other materials to go to the Valley, but he had no wagon or oxen. He was advised to return to his work across the river and wait till he had a complete outfit, but he said, “Brother Brigham, I never turn back after I have put my hand to the plow. Besides, my wife is sick and if I don’t get her out of this place, she will die. I have plenty of other materials but need wagons and teams.”

He was the pioneer dentist of Salt Lake City, and was also the pioneer match manufacturer. He made good matches at a time when such things were the luxuries of the rich, for the poor or the very frugal lighted their candles with twisted lighters or a coal from the fireplace. Elder Neibaur was also engaged each winter for some years in teaching German classes. He was himself an accomplished linguist. He spoke and wrote Hebrew fluently. Then he had some knowledge of Spanish and knew French well, so that the early Utah students and writers often consulted him. ([https://www.familysearch.org/photos/artifacts/12850058?p=18086381&returnLabel=Alexander%20Neibaur%20\(KWJC-PZR\)&returnUrl=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.familysearch.org%2Ftree%2Fperson%2Fmemories%2FKWJC-PZR](https://www.familysearch.org/photos/artifacts/12850058?p=18086381&returnLabel=Alexander%20Neibaur%20(KWJC-PZR)&returnUrl=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.familysearch.org%2Ftree%2Fperson%2Fmemories%2FKWJC-PZR))