

Sally Ann Seavey Pendleton

From the original Sexton Records:

Name: Silvy D. Pendleton

Age: 30y; 10m; 3d

Relationship: Wife of Calvin C. Pendleton

Deceased: Sep. 13, 1847

Disease: Canker

Birth Place: Lincon Co., Main

Birth Date: Oct. 10th, 1816

Grave No. 228

Birth Date: October 10, 1816

Birth Place: Saint George, Knox, Maine

Death Date: September 13, 1847

Cause of Death: Canker

Burial Place: Winter Quarters Grave #228

Father's Name: Daniel Seavey

Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah Ann Smalley

Spouse's Name: Calvin Crane Pendleton

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

Where was the family in the 1850 U. S. Census? Listed as family #244 in District 21, Pottawattamie, Io

Which Pioneer wagon train took the family west? Came west with the Robert Wimmer Company in 1852. Approximately 71 wagons and 140 adults were listed on the Wimmer company report, which was compiled just before the company began its journey from the outfitting post at Kanessville, Iowa in early July. Including children and additional family members, approximately 250 people total traveled in the Wimmer company.

Any interesting facts or stories that might have been submitted.

Calvin Crane Pendleton married Sally Ann Seavey in Nauvoo on 29 October 1843, just 13 days after he returned from his mission to Maine. This may suggest that he brought Sally Ann with him from Maine. She was born in St. George, Maine. His friend Henry G. Sherwood performed the ceremony. Their first child, Emeline, was born in Nauvoo 15 Dec. 1844.¹ Calvin and Sally

Ann were both endowed in the Nauvoo Temple 17 Dec. 1845 and they were sealed 21 Jan. 1846 in the Nauvoo Temple.

Life in Nauvoo became antagonistic. Joseph Smith was martyred in Carthage jail on 27 June 1844. The exodus from Nauvoo started on 4 Feb 1846. On 14 Feb many wagons crossed the Mississippi on the ice. Finally on 17 Sept. 1846 the remaining sick and destitute were driven out of Nauvoo. The trek across Iowa was slow. Some died, babies were born, and there was considerable sickness due to exposure to the cold winter. They endured primitive living conditions, inadequate shelter and the hardships of the trek. Brigham Young and a vanguard of saints reached the Missouri River near Council Bluffs on 14 June 1846. They built temporary homes and planted crops. They named the Iowa settlement Kaneshville in honor of Thomas Kane, who, though not a member of the Church, had greatly assisted the Church. They also established a settlement on the opposite bank of the Missouri River in Florence, Nebraska that was called Winter Quarters. Calvin Crane Pendleton and his family, and Joseph and Emeline and their family moved with the saints to Winter Quarters. Calvin and a friend from Maine, Willard McMullin, built the first log cabin at Winter Quarters, according to Calvin's son Mark.

Calvin Crane Pendleton lived at Kaneshville for 6 years from the establishment of Winter Quarters in 1846 until it had completed its usefulness in 1852. It seems likely that he was called by Brigham Young to help maintain this way station and assist others on their way from Nauvoo to the Salt Lake Valley. His occupations were particularly valuable for this service – medical doctor and blacksmith. Calvin's second child, Daniel, was born in Kaneshville on 15 Sept. 1846. 1847 turned out to be an unhappy year for Calvin. His first child, Emeline, died on the 24th of March, and his wife died the 13th of Sept. Calvin remarried 8 Nov 1847 to Phebe Bowley, widow of David Smith. Just before being married to Calvin "for time" Phebe was sealed to her deceased husband, David Smith.

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