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Jesse Empey Research

Jesse Empey-1BKT-3F is the 3rd great grandfather of Angie Sullivan.

Taken from lds.org - church history site on December 26, 2005 -Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel, 1847-1868James G. Willie Company (1856)Departure: 15 July 1856Arrival in Salt Lake Valley: 9 November 1856Company Information:4th handcart company which had about 500 individuals, 100 handcarts, and 5 wagons in the company when it began its journey from the outfitting post at Iowa City, Iowa.Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel, 1847-1868Source: "Arrivals," Deseret News, 12 Nov. 1856, 285. Full Text: ARRIVALS.—Capt. A. [Abraham] O. Smoot with a wagon train and Capt. J. [James] G. Willie with the 4th hand-cart company arrived on the 9th inst.We were highly gratified with the appearance of the men, women and children who had encountered cold, snow and storms; with the thankful and joyous spirit they manifested; with the cheerfulness of those who had left the comforts and labors of home to encounter hardships for the timely deliverance of their brethren and sisters; and with the promptness of Bishop Hunter, his Counselors and the city Bishops in forthwith furnishing them comfortable quarters and food, in which the citizens most cheerfully and liberally sustained their Bishops.After all the hardships of the journey, mainly consequent upon so late a start, the mortality has been far less in br. Willie's company, than in many wagon companies that have started seasonably and with the usual conveniences for the trip. The eminent feasibility of the hand-cart movement had been previously demonstrated; its healthfulness is now proven by the experience of this company, late though they were and in storms, cold and snow. And that movement, from the first until now, has evidenced the wisdom and truthfulness of the plans, counselings and promises of the First Presidency upon that point, so far as they were complied with. And wherein they have not been fully carried out, the mistakes and oversights have been thus far overruled for the salvation of Israel, and always will be, so long as the Lord's covenant people strive to 'live their religion.'

Taken from the Mormon Immigration Index on July 20, 2005 -IMPEY, Jesse <1825> Thornton 1856 Age: 31 Origin: England Occ: Grocer Note: BMR, p. 127IMPEY, Mary <1826> Thornton 1856 Age: 30 Origin: England Occ: Wife Note: BMR, p. 127IMPEY, James <1850> Thornton 1856 Age: 6 Origin: England Note: BMR, p. 127IMPEY, Ann <1852> Thornton 1856 Age: 4 Origin: England Note: BMR, p. 127IMPEY, William <1854> Thornton 1856 Age: 2 Origin: England Note: BMR, p. 127IMPEY, Sarah <1855> Thornton 1856 Age: 1 Origin: England Note: BMR, p. 127; Age: "9 months" (BMR)Ship: Thornton Date of Departure: 4 May 1856 Port of Departure: Liverpool, England LDS Immigrants: 764 Church Leader: James G. Willie Date of Arrival: 14 Jun 1856 Port of Arrival: New York, New York Source(s): BMR, Book #1047, pp. 120-150 (FHL #025,691); SMR, pp. 35-41; Customs (FHL #175,519) Notes: "DEPARTURE. — The ship Thornton, Captain Collins, cleared on May 3, and sailed on the 4th for New York, with 764 souls of the Saints on board, of whom 163 were from the Scandinavian Mission. This company is under the presidency of Elders James G. Willie, Millen Atwood, Jacob A. Ahmansen, and Moses Clough. Elders Willie, Atwood, and Clough arrived in England January 5, 1853; and consequently have been laboring in the ministry, in this country, nearly three years and four months. Elder Ahmansen was out among the first who received the gospel in Scandinavia. he was baptized by Elder E. Snow, when the gospel was first carried by him to Denmark. Since that time he has labored faithfully in the ministry, and held responsible positions in the Scandinavian Mission. Elders John Kelly, late president of the Cheltenham Conference, A. M. Findlay, formerly of the East India Mission, and John Chislett, who has been laboring in the Swiss Mission, also sailed in the Thornton. These brethren have all been faithful and diligent in the ministry, and have left their fields of labor to go home to Zion with our blessing, and they have our prayers for their future success and welfare."<MS, 18:21 (May 24, 1856), p.230>"NINETY-FIFTH COMPANY. — Thornton. 764 souls. The ship Thornton cleared from Liverpool, May 3rd, 1856, and sailed on the fourth for New York with seven hundred and sixty-four Saints on board, of whom one hundred and sixty-three were from the Scandinavia Mission; four hundred and eighty-four of the total number were P. [Perpetual] E. [Emigration] Fund emigrants, expected to cross the plains with hand-carts. The company was placed in charge of Elders James G. Willie, Millen Atwood, Jacob A. Ahmansen and Moses Clough. Elder John Kelley, A. M. Findlay, (formerly of the East India Mission) and John Chislett, of the Swiss Mission, also sailed in the Thornton. Soon after leaving Liverpool the emigrants were divided into seven wards or districts, over each of which a presiding officer was appointed. During the voyage Captain Collins was very kind to the emigrants, allowing them a great many extra privileges which were duly appreciated by them. He also gave the elders full liberty to preach and hold meetings on board as often as they pleased, and frequently he, together with the ship's physician, and other officers were attentive listeners to the preaching and joined in singing the songs of Zion. Considerable sickness prevailed among the emigrants of whom a number were old and sickly, Seven deaths, three births and two marriages took place on board in the following order: On the first of May, Sister McNiel gave birth to a son, who was blessed and named Charles Thornton McNiel; on the fourth Sister Jessie Ireland was married to Brother Allen Findlay, the ceremony was quietly performed in the cabin by Elder Atwood; on the sixth Sister Molton was delivered of a son, who was blessed and named Charles Alma; on the seventh Rachel Curtis, aged seventy-five years, died; on the eight, Rasmine Rasmussen, three years old, died; on the twenty-first a child was born and died a few minutes afterwards; on the twenty-eight, a boy, a year old, died. On the twenty-ninth, Sister Sarah Hains was married to Brother Samuel Cook, by Elder Willis. On that occasion all the Saints were invited to the upper deck, and the young pair was taken to the captain's deck, from where the ceremony was in plain sight of the passengers. The American colors were hoisted; Elder Willie delivered an address on the order of marriage and read the order from the Doctrine and Covenants. After it was over three cheers were given for the captain, three for the officers, three for the crew, and

three for the young pair. On the second of June, Thomas Peterson, aged seven and a half years, died from the effects of a fall from the upper to the lower deck; on the fifth a girl by the name of Kay, three and a half years old, died, and on the seventh, Mary Lark, aged ten years, died of consumption. During the passage a number of meetings were held, both for preaching and amusement, and the captain was very particular in not permitting the sailors to disturb these gatherings. Before disembarking written testimonials were exchanged between the Saints, the captain and the ship's physician, expressing the good feeling and pleasant cordial understanding which had prevailed between all concerned during the entire voyage. The captain and doctor, in trying to respond to the testimonials tendered there were both overcome by their feelings and shed tears of emotion. On the fourteenth of June the Thornton arrived at New York, and a tug boat landed the emigrants at Castle Garden, where they were kindly received by Apostle John Taylor and Elder Nathaniel H. Felt. On the seventeenth of June, the company left New York and traveled by rail to Dunkirk, N. [New] Y. [York] where they boarded the steamer Jersey City and sailed to Toledo, Ohio, where they arrived on the twenty-first. The following day they reached Chicago. While at Toledo the emigrants were treated unkindly by the railway hands. On the twenty-third the company left Chicago by rail in two divisions, one leaving a few hours after the other. At Pond Creek the emigrants learned that the bridge at Rock Island had collapsed while a train passed over it. Apostle Erastus Snow and other elders from Utah were on the train when the accident happened, but escaped unhurt. On the twenty-sixth of emigrants continued the journey from Pond Creek and arrived at Iowa City the same day. (Millennial Star, Vol. XVIII, pages 330, 478, 542, 554; Morgenstjernen Vol. III, page 21.) "<Cont., 14:1 (Nov. 1892), p.20-21>"Sun. 4. [May 1856] The ship Thornton sailed from Liverpool, England, with 764 Saints, under the direction of James G. Willie. It arrived at New York June 14th, and the emigrants, continuing the journey by rail, arrived at Iowa City, June 26th."<CC, p.56>". . . On Wednesday, April 23, 1856, under the leadership of Elder Johan A. Ahmanson, 161 emigrating Saints bound for Utah, sailed from Copenhagen per steamship 'Rhoda.' The route taken by this company of emigrants was by steamer to Kiel, by railroad to Hamburg, by steamer to Grimsby in England and by railroad to Liverpool. The company arrived safe and well at Liverpool, April 29th. On Sunday, May 4, 163 Scandinavian emigrants sailed from Liverpool per ship 'Thornton,' together with about 600 Saints from Great Britain. . . "<HSM,

p.112>

Taken from

ancestry.com on April 7, 2004 -Our Pioneer HeritageVolume 14Records of the Handcart PioneersRoster of the Handcart Companies1856—Fifth Company—Edward Martin, CaptainANDERSON, David 17. AHMANSON, John. ATWOOD, Millen 38. ANDERSON, Marie, Anne. ANDERSON, Nils 41, wife, Mette 49, daughter, Anna 14. BROWN, Ellen Ward 44, children, John, William, Elizabeth, Sarah, James, Ann, Frances. BIRD, Mary A. 39, children, Ann 20, Sabina 17, Ezra 14, Martha 12, Sarah 10, Susannah 8, William 6. BRETTON, Mary E. BRYANT, Ann 69. BRAZIER, George 21, John 19. BURTON, Eliza Cusworth 32, children, Joseph 7, Martha 4. BOWLES, Edward 50, wife, Ann 52, children, Thomas 19, Enoch 11. BAILEY, John 51, wife, Elizabeth 51, daughter, Elizabeth 17. BURT, Alexander 19. BROWANT, Emma 18. BOYINGTON, Thomas 25. CHISLETT, John 24. CHARLES, Sarah. COOK, Minea. COOPER, Ann 36, children, Mary Ann 6, Adelaide 4, Sarah A. 2. CROOK, Elizabeth 26. CULLEY, Benjamin 60, daughters, Elizabeth 23, Jane 22. COX, Theophilus 25. CHATWIN, Martha. COOK, Sophia, and daughter. CAMPKIN, Martha, and family. CURTIS, George 64. CALDWELL, Margaret Ann 40, children, Robert 17, Thomas 14, Elizabeth 12, Agnes 9. CHRISTENSEN, Anders 21. DORNEY, Mary, daughter, Hannah 26, son, Lott. DOUGLISH, Margaret 29. EDWICK, William 17. EVANS, Amelia 18. FUNNELL, Mary Winters 62, daughter, Elizabeth 20. FINDLEY, Allan M. 26, and family. FORBES, Elizabeth 8. GRIFFITHS, Mary P. GIRDESTONE, Thomas 62, wife, Mary 59, daughter, Emma 21. GADD, Sam 40, wife, Eliza 40, children, Alfred 18, Jane 16, William 12, Samuel 10, Mary Ann 7, Sarah 6, Isaac 1, Daniel 1. GURNEY, Charles 36, wife, Charlotte 37, children, Mary A. 15, Joseph 13. GARDNER, James 27, wife, Hannah 27, children, Mary A. 6, Agnes E. 5, Frederick J. 3, John W. 7 months. GODFREY, Ann, Richard 21. GRIFFITHS, Edward 25, wife, Catherine M. 32. GIBB, James 67, wife, Mary 53. GREGERSON, Marcan. GILBY, Ann B., sons, Matthew 8, Frances W. 10. GILLIES, Robert, wife, Jean Ann, 37, baby girl. HARDWICK, Richard 50. HARREN, James 29, wife, Mary. HAILEY, William, and wife. HILL, John, wife, Sarah D. HOWARD, Ann, 30. HOOLEY, Thomas 21. HODGES, Janet 55, daughter, Mary 20. HERBERT, Ann 26, son, Charles 2 yrs. 11 mos. HUMPHRIES, George 45, wife, Harriet 47, children, Edwin 18, Ann 16, Mary 14, Elizabeth 12, Hannah 9, Selina 6, James 1. HANSON, Cassius. HANSON, Rasmus 40, wife, Anna 40, son, Rasmus Peter 16. HANSON, Nils 43, wife, Anna Catherine 42. HURREN, James, wife, Eliza R., daughters, Mary, Emma, Sarah 2. IMPEY, Jesse 31, wife, Mary A. 29, children, William 9, James 6, Ann 4, Sarah J. 9

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7, 2004 -Name: Jesse Impey Age: 31Captain: J. G. WillieArrival Date: 09 Nov 1856Comment: husband Pioneer CompaniesName: Mary A Impey Age: 29Captain: J. G. WillieArrival Date: 09 Nov 1856Comment: wife Pioneer CompaniesName: Sarah J Impey Age: 9mCaptain: J. G. WillieArrival Date: 09 Nov 1856Comment: daughter Pioneer CompaniesName: William Impey Age: 9Captain: J. G. WillieArrival Date: 09 Nov 1856Comment: son

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-An Enduring LegacySarah Jane was born June 11, 1855, at Tottemhoe, Bedfordshire, England. Her father, Jesse Empey, was a very industrious, honest and thrifty citizen. While overseeing his sheep he braided hemp into strands for the factory to make straw hats. All he made by doing this he put into a saving for his journey across the ocean. He and his wife, Mary Folks, had made plans to come to America after hearing the gospel as taught by the elders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Sarah Jane was just a year old when her parents and others of the family-William, James and Mary Ann-emigrated to the United States. A baby sister, Eliza, had died and was buried in England. As soon as the Empey family was able to obtain wagons and provisions, they started their trek westward. There were fifteen other families which accompanied them. The journey was very difficult and strenuous and Sarah Jane's father became ill and died, leaving his wife, Mary, to care for the three children. He was buried somewhere along the route. Mother Mary and daughter Annie spent many an evening carding wool for quilts and knitting stockings for themselves, also for others that were unable to do for themselves. There was a small ration of food given to each, because the wagons were so crowded that only enough could be [p.316] carried to see them through. Sister Empey often went without food to enable her children to have necessary nourishment. Due to her frequent fasting and constant exposure to the cold, she died the day after her family reached their destination-August

31, 1859, at Plain City, Weber County, Utah. Sarah Jane's father's brother, Shradrack Empey, took the three children and prepared a home for them and his family at Lehi, Utah. Annie married shortly after the home was completed and this left Sarah Jane an only girl among five boys. Her uncle and stepbrothers treated her as if she were one of their own. Tiny and lovable, she was granted the same privileges as the other children. She had a fair education and was a very talented woman, especially when it came to doing needlework. James found it more difficult to get along with his uncle and stepbrothers. He was somewhat older and failed to adjust to his new environment. He considered himself too old to go to school, so his uncle put him to herding cattle. He often hid in the bushes when the Indians came and watched them depart with his uncle's cattle, unable to do anything about it. One day Sarah Jane overheard her brother and uncle quarreling. James threatened to leave and go out into the world. Uncle Shadrack laughed because he really didn't think he meant it. But Sarah Jane felt that he would really leave. She decided to go with him, but when she asked James he refused, saying the journey would be dangerous and she had better stay and help her aunt. Sarah Jane was determined though, so she prepared to follow James. She walked very fast and it was not long before Sarah Jane became extremely tired. Just at that moment when she felt she could go no further James stopped and looked around and Sarah Jane threw herself into some nearby bushes and lay there breathless. Soon she heard the sound of approaching horses. She looked up just in time to see one of the Indians grab James and ride off with him. She lay there in the bushes for what seemed like ages, sick at heart but afraid to leave her place of safety. At last she gained enough courage to start home. She related the happening to her uncle, and he began searching immediately by tracing the tracks to a small river. By the river bank there had been a struggle and a large amount of blood was present. No one was able to find out for sure what happened, but Sarah Jane was of the opinion that her brother had been scalped and thrown into the river. April 19, 1874, Sarah Jane married William Briggs. She lived in Lehi, Utah, with her devoted husband until July 13, 1884, when they moved to Lewisville, Idaho. At Lewisville they homesteaded a 160-acre farm and built a large brick home. To this union thirteen children were born. [p.317] After the older boys had become teenagers, William Briggs placed the responsibility of the farm on their shoulders. He bought a share in the Utah Idaho Sugar Company and went to work for them. In 1910, the Briggs family moved to Rigby. In this home Sarah Jane spent many happy hours with her husband and children. She was very fond of flowers and loved to work in her garden. Almost every Sunday she picked and arranged a bouquet of flowers to be placed in the meetinghouse. She was a very active woman, and during the early days of the community she befriended many less fortunate individuals. She was an ardent worker and member of the Church. Her husband was killed in an automobile accident January 12, 1922. Before that time all of her children had married and moved to various places. She spent the remainder of her life visiting her children, taking care of the sick and working with her flowers, and taking care of Church duties. She died January 16, 1935, at Blackfoot, Idaho, and was buried beside her husband in the Lewisville cemetery at Lewisville, Idaho.-Thelma

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<http://lds.org/churchhistory/library/pioneercompanysearchresults/1,15792,4017-1,00.html> on December 18, 2003 -James G. Willie Company (1856)Impey, JesseCompany: James G. Willie CompanyGender: Male Age: 31Notes: and family; died enrouteSource of Information: Journal History, 9 Nov. 1856, p. 18; Deseret News [Weekly], 15 Oct. 1856, p. 254; Don Smith, e-mail communication, 29 Apr. 1003 and 4 Aug. 2003; Perpetual Emigrating Fund, Financial Accounts, 1849-1885, fd. 3, Ledger Book B, p.

204 _____ Taken from
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~tolleygenealogy/ithornton.html> on December 18, 2003 -4 May 1856 Liverpool, England - 14 Jun 1856 New York, New York"l" Passenger ListFull Name Birth Year Age at Voyage Country of Origin OccupationIMPEY, Jesse 1825 31 England GrocerIMPEY, Mary 1826 30 England WifeIMPEY, James 1850 6 EnglandIMPEY, Ann 1852 4 EnglandIMPEY, William 1854 2 EnglandIMPEY, Sarah 1855 1 England 9 months

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http://istg.rootsweb.com/1800/thornton18560615_2.html on March 20, 2003 -Immigrant ShipsTranscribers GuildShip ThorntonPage 2, link back to Page 1 belowFrom Liverpool, England to New York, June 15, 1856DISTRICT OF NEW YORK - PORT OF NEW YORKI, Charles Collins Master of the Ship Thornton do solemnly, sincerely and truly affirm that the following List or Manifest, subscribed by me, and now delivered by me to the Collector of the Customs of the Collection District of New York is a full and perfect list of all the passengers taken on board of the said Ship Thornton at Liverpool from which port said Ship Thornton has now arrived; and that on said list is truly designated the age, the sex, and the occupation of each of said passengers, the part of the vessel occupied by each during the passage, the country to which each belongs, and also the country of which it is intended by each to become an inhabitant; and that said List or Manifest truly sets forth the number of said passengers who have died on said voyage, and the names and ages of those who died.Sworn to this June 16th 1856 So help me God, signed - Charles Collins Before me signed - illegibleList or Manifest of all the passengers taken on board the Ship Thornton whereof Charles Collins is Master, from Liverpool burthen 1422 15/95 tons. signed Charles CollinsColumns represent: Name, Age, Sex, Occupation, Country to which they severally belong, Country in which they intend to become inhabitants, Part of ship occupied. (part of ship was written down the column, therefore that column has been eliminated and the part of ship occupied has been written before the passengers of each area)(+ and ++ are transcriber's notes described below), Died on voyageLOWER DECKJesse Empey* 31 M farmer Great Britain Utah, USA++Mary Empey 29 F Great Britain Utah, USA+Wm. Empey 7 M Great Britain Utah, USA+James Empey 6 M Great Britain Utah, USA+Ann Empey 4 F Great Britain Utah, USA+Sarah Empey Inf F Great Britain Utah, USA+


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<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Plains/5270/sempey.html> on March 20, 2003 -Sarah Jane EmpeySarah Jane Empey was born June 11, 1855 at Totternhoe, Bedfordshire, England. Her father, Jesse Empey, was a very good industrious, honest, and thrifty citizen. While overseeing his sheep, he braided hemp into strands for the factory to make straw hats. All that he made by doing this he put into a savings for his journey over the ocean. He and his wife had made plans for going to America, after having the principles of the Gospel taught to them by the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-Day Saints. Sarah Jane emigrated to the United States of America with her parents, brother and sister, the following year after her birth. As soon as the Empey family were able to get wagons and provisions, they started to cross the plains. There were fifteen other families that accompanied the Empey family. The journey was very difficult and strenuous and Sarah Jane's father became ill and died in the month of September, 1856. According to Don H. Smith of 610 Elm Street, Pulman, Washington, who is a Church Researcher, has copies of the diaries of William Woodward and Levi Savage who were sub-captains in the Willie Handcart company. Both give the date of the death of Jesse Empey as the 22nd day of September, 1856. He died on the south side of the North Platte River, roughly thirty miles east of Chimney Rock in the state of Nebraska. Sarah Jane's mother and sister Annie spent an evening cording wool for quilts and knitting stockings for themselves and for others. There was a small ratio of food that was given to each one, because the wagons were so crowded, that only enough could be carried to see them through their journey. Mrs. Empey went without food many times to enable her children to have the necessary food. After reaching the Salt Lake Valley, Sarah Jane's mother married Daniel Collette in 1857. They had one daughter, Eliza Ann, born to them. Sarah Jane's mother died at Plain City, Utah, the 31st of August 1859, and was buried in Smithfield, Utah. After Sarah Jane's mother died, Sarah Jane's father's brother, Shadrick Empey took the three children and prepared a home for them and his family in Lehi, Utah. Annie married Samuel Southwick shortly after the home was completed and this left Sarah Jane among five boys. Her uncle and step brothers treated her as if they were their very own. She was so tiny and loveable. Sarah Jane was granted practically the same as her stepbrothers. She has a fair education and was a very talented woman, especially when it came to needlework. Sarah Jane's brother, James, found it more difficult to get along with his uncle and stepbrothers. James was somewhat older than Sarah Jane, and found it more difficult to adjust to his new environment. He considered himself too old to go to school, so his uncle had him herd the cows. He used to hid in the bushes when he saw the Indians coming, and watch them as they departed with his father's cattle. One day, Sarah Jane overheard her uncle and brother quarreling, James threatened to leave his uncle and go out into the world. James' uncle only laughed because he didn't think James was sincere, but Sarah Jane felt that her brother was serious so she decided to go with him. When she asked James to take her with him he refused and told her that the journey was too dangerous, and that she had better stay and help her aunt. Sarah Jane was determined though she prepared to follow him. James could walk very fast and it was not long before Sarah Jane became extremely tired. Just at that moment, when Sarah Jane thought she could go no further, James stopped and began looking around. Sarah Jane immediately threw herself into some nearby bushes, and lay there breathlessly. Pretty soon she heard the sound of approaching horses. She looked up just in time to see one of the Indians grab her brother and ride off with him. She lay there in the bushes for what seemed like ages, sick at heart and too afraid to leave her place of safety. At last, however, she regained her courage and started back home. There she told her uncle about James' fate. He began searching for James immediately, by tracing the horses tracks he followed the tracks to a small river. By the bank of the river, Sarah Jane's uncle could tell there had been a struggle because of the upturned dirt and large amounts of blood present there. No one was able to find out for sure what had happened, but Sarah Jane was of the opinion that her brother had been scalped and thrown into the river. In the year of 1875, Sarah Jane was married to William Briggs, on April 19, in the endowment house in Salt Lake City. She lived in Lehi, Utah with her devoted husband until July 13, 1884, then they moved to Lewisville, Idaho. At Lewisville they lived on an 160 acre farm. On this land they built a beautiful brick home. Thirteen children were born to them. The first child was Sarah Ann, on the 13th day of January 1876. She was born at Lehi, Utah. She married Frank Goody of Lewisville, Idaho. They had one child. The next child was a boy, William Amos, born the 13th of November 1877 at Lehi, Utah. He married Clara Jane Goodwin of Menan, Idaho. Another son, John, was born the 31st of May 1879, at Lehi, Utah. He married Ina Nevada Davis. A daughter, May, was born the 1st day of May 1882 at Lehi, Utah. She married Orren Grant Fillmore. Samuel was born the 4th day of February 1884 at Lehi, Utah. He married Elizabeth Kinghorn of Lewisville, Idaho. On the 25th day of November 1885, a set of identical twins were born at Lewisville, Idaho, Ella and Effa. Ella married William Elmer Horton. Her twin sister Effa died on the 5th day of November 1905, of pneumonia, which she contracted while attending school at Ricks College, at Rexsburg, Idaho. Another daughter, Hannah Maud, was born the 23rd of February 1888 at Lewisville, Idaho. She married George Alma Berrett of Menan, Idaho. Grace was born the 30th of April, 1890 at Lewisville, Idaho. She married Abraham Ballantyne of Rigby, Idaho. They were divorced and later on she married Benjamin Hamilton Nokes of Pocatello, Idaho. Jennie was born the 18th of April, 1892 at Lewisville, Idaho. She married Peter LaVern Kadsen of Rigby, Idaho. On September the 2nd, 1894, another boy was born, James, but he died the 6th of September. He lived only four days. The last child to be born to this couple, was Jesse. He was born the 22nd of November, 1897 at Lewisville, Idaho. He married Alta Frazier of Woodruff, Utah. After the older boys had become strong enough to take care of the farm, Mr. Briggs placed the responsibility of the farm on their shoulders. He bought a share in the Utah Idaho Sugar Company and went to work for them. In the year of 1910, the Briggs family moved from the farm into a still lovelier home in Rigby, Idaho. In this home Mrs. Briggs spent many happy hours with her devoted husband and her lovely family. Mrs. Briggs was very fond of working in her flowers and garden. Almost every Sunday she picked flowers and placed them in the church, during the spring and fall. She was a very active woman, and during the early days of the community she befriended many less fortunate than she. She was an ardent worker and member of the Latter-Day Saint church. Mrs. Sarah Jane Empey Briggs' husband was killed in an automobile accident the 12th of January 1922, near Roberts, Idaho. Before that time, all of the children had married and moved to various places. Mrs. Briggs spent the remainder of her life caring for her home, visiting her children, taking care of the sick and needy, working in her garden, and working in the church. She died January 16, 1935, and was buried beside her husband in the Pioneer Cemetery of Lewisville, Idaho.

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http://www.mormontrail.net/mormon_detail.php?ID=44&table_name=t_trail on March 20, 2003 -, WYA mass grave and plaque commemorate the fate of the Willie Handcart Company. Poorly supplied and traveling far too late in the season, the company was trapped by a winter storm as it approached South Pass in mid-October 1856. Before help arrived from Salt Lake City, about 67 of the 404-member party had starved or frozen to death. In terms of numbers of deaths, the combined Willie and Martin handcart companies disasters were the greatest ever suffered by any group traveling the trail. (AT Rock Creek on the Lewiston road about 8 miles southeast of Atlantic City. Access via dirt roads. Make local inquiry for directions and road conditions.) _____ Taken from

<http://frazierhistory.org/GenealogyResearch.htm> on March 20, 2003 -Research Project #2 - Jesse Empey/Impey (Jesse was part of the Willie Hand Cart Company of 1856) Joseph EMPEY Born 1786, E, Bedfordshire, England Marr Abt 1815, E, Bedfordshire, England Died Jul 1826 Joseph EMPEY Born Abt 1760, E, Bedfordshire, England Marr 23 Jul 1786, E, Bedfordshire, England Jesse EMPEY Born 4 Apr 1825, Eaton Bray, Bedfordshire, England Marr 29 Jan 1846, Tottemhoe, Bedfordshire, England Died 22 Sep 1856 Oshkosh, Garden, NE Sarah MILLER Chr. 19 Jun 1763, H, Bedfordshire, England Thomas MILLER Elizabeth MOUSE Elizabeth KEMPTON Born Abt 1794/95, E, Bedfordshire, England Died 17 May 1859, E, Bedfordshire, England
 Taken from Personal Ancestral File on March 15, 2002
 -Jesse EMPEY (AFN: 1BKT-3F) Sex: M Event(s): Birth: 4 Apr 1825 Eaton Bray, Bedfordshire, England Christening: 5 Apr 1825 Death: 22 Sep 1856 Near North Platte River, Between Liso & Oshkosh, Ne Burial: 23 Sep 1856 Near North Platte River, Between Liso & Oshkosh, Ne Parents: Father: Joseph IMPEY (AFN: 8ZMQ-GN) Family Mother: Elizabeth KEMPSON (AFN: B83C-PB) Marriage(s): Spouse: Mary FOULKES (AFN: 1BKT-4L) Family Marriage: 29 Jan 1846 Tottemhoe, Bedfordshire, England
 Copied from PAF on 3/11/2001 - AFN: 1BKT-3F Gene Pool Records on Ancestry.com, on October 14, 2001 --John Briggs Birth: 31 May 1879-- Utah, Lehi, UT Death: 3 January 1954 --Spouse: Ina David Parents: William Briggs, Sarah Jane Empey Mae Briggs Birth: 1 May 1882-- Utah, Lehi, UT Death: 14 April 1971 --Spouse: Mae Briggs Parents: William Briggs, Sarah Jane Empey Samuel Briggs Birth: 4 February 1884-- Utah, Lehi, UT Death: 2 June 1970 -- Rigby, Jefferson, ID Spouse: Elizabeth Kinghorn Parents: William Briggs, Sarah Jane Empey Sarah Jane Briggs Birth: 13 January 1876-- Utah, Lehi, UT Death: 22 January 1899 --Spouse: Sarah Jane Briggs Parents: William Briggs, Sarah Jane Empey William Amos Briggs Birth: 13 November 1877-- Utah Co, Lehi, UT Death: 31 August 1918 -- Rigby, Jefferson, ID Spouse: Clara Jane Goodwin Parents: William Briggs, Sarah Jane Empey William Briggs Birth: 4 September 1853-- Utah, Lehi, UT Death: 12 January 1922 -- Rigby, Jefferson, ID Spouse: Sarah Jane Empey Parents: Samuel Briggs, Hannah Dean Sarah Jane Empey Birth: 11 June 1855-- Utah, Lehi, UT Death: 16 January 1935 -- Blackfoot, Bingham, ID Spouse: Sarah Jane Empey Parents: Jesse Empey, Mary Foulks Parents: Andrew Augustus Taylor, Margaret Delia Empey May Briggs Birth: 1 May 1882-- Utah, Lehi, UT Death: 14 April 1971 --Spouse: Orren Grant Fillmore Parents: William Briggs, Sarah Jane Empey
 FamilySearch™ International Genealogical Index v5.0 British Isles Family Ordinance Record Husband Jesse Empey Pedigree Birth: 04 APR 1825 Eaton Bray, Bedford, England Christening: Marriage: 29 JAN 1846 Death: AUG 1856 Of Plains Burial: LDS Ordinances [Baptism: Completed] : 22 JUL 1850 [Endowment: Completed] : 27 NOV 1879 [Seal To Spouse: Completed] : 27 NOV 1879 SGEOR Father: Joseph Empey Family Mother: Elizabeth Kempton Wife Mary Foulks Pedigree Birth: 09 JUL 1826 Tattenhoe, , Bedford, England Christening: Marriage: 29 JAN 1846 Death: 31 AUG 1859 Plain City, Weber, Utah Burial: Smithfield, Cache, Utah LDS Ordinances [Baptism: Completed] : 22 JUL 1850 [Endowment: Completed] : 27 NOV 1879 [Seal To Spouse: Completed] : 27 NOV 1879 SGEOR Father: William Foulks Family Mother: Elizabeth Turner Children 1. William Empey Pedigree Male Birth: 16 DEC 1846 Tattenhoe, , Bedford, England Christening: Death: 07 NOV 1856 <Tattenhoe, , Bedford, England> Burial: LDS Ordinances [Baptism: Completed] : 16 MAR 1960 [Seal To Parent: Completed] : 13 OCT 1960 IFALL 2. James Empey Pedigree Male Birth: 08 OCT 1849 Tattenhoe, , Bedford, England Christening: Death: Burial: LDS Ordinances [Baptism: Completed] : 16 MAR 1960 [Seal To Parent: Completed] : 13 OCT 1960 IFALL 3. Mary Ann Empey Pedigree Female Birth: 14 FEB 1852 Tattenhoe, , Bedford, England Christening: Death: 19 APR 1919 <Tattenhoe, , Bedford, England> Burial: LDS Ordinances [Baptism: Completed] : 1861 [Endowment: Completed] : 03 MAY 1875 [Seal To Parent: Completed] : 13 OCT 1960 IFALL 4. Eliza Empey Pedigree Female Birth: 02 APR 1854 Tattenhoe, , Bedford, England Christening: Death: 1855 Burial: LDS Ordinances [Seal To Parent: Completed] : 13 OCT 1960 IFALL 5. Sarah Jane Empey Pedigree Female Birth: 11 JUN 1855 Tattenhoe, , Bedford, England Christening: Death: 16 JAN 1935 <Tattenhoe, , Bedford, England> Burial: LDS Ordinances [Baptism: Completed] : 1869 [Endowment: Completed] : 19 APR 1875 [Seal To Parent: Completed] : 13 OCT 1960 IFALL

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