



Joseph Sharp Rawlins Records

Documents from
Bert Rawlins scanned
July 7, 2007

Family of Joseph & Mary Rawlins

Father Joseph Sharp Rawlins b 9 apr 1823 near whitehall green co ^{Illinois}
 called ^{Poling}
 md Mary Frost b 27 jan 1827 at Norvill Tennessee
 children ^{no 1} Nancy Jane Rawlins b 5 Feb 1845 Illinois md Robert Marion Kerr ^{he b 14 jul 1829 Tennessee}
 No 2 Joseph Lafayette Rawlins b 28 Mar 1850 at mil creek died 24 May 1926 ^{89 hospite}
 No 3 Elen Rawlins b 1 May 1846
 No 1 children Marren Joseph b 6 Nov 1861 Richmond md Elen Merrill
 No 2 William Jasper Kerr b 17 Nov 1863 .. md 8 jul 1855 to
 No 3 Mary Jane Kerr b 8 Sep 1866 died 10 Nov 1866
 No 4 Clara Jamma Kerr b 6 jun 1868 md Herman Danielson 21 Nov 1889
 No 5 Ella Nitta Kerr b 10 Mar 1874 md andrew J oncker 29 jan 1896
 No 6 Juliaatta Kerr b 20 jun 1876 died 10 Feb 1880
 No 7 Nancy Olive Kerr b 14 Mar 1878 md Roe Harris 21 Dec 1898
 died 23 Sep 1905
 No 8 John Andrew Kerr b 25 Aug 1881 md Elva Smith 29 Nov 1903
 16 Nov 1910
 No 9 Bertha Kerr b 26 Oct 1885 all Richmond md David alfred Skeen
 & had one son andrew Kerr b
 children of No 4 Bertha
 Second Wifes family Hanner Stringfeller
 1 James Rawlins b 5 Mar 1868 Drafer Mt md 24 May 1893 to
 agusta dwalbrg b 22 Feb 1868 in Sweden died 27 jul 1915
 1 children Portia Rawlins b 7 Feb 1894 Drafer Mt 1890
 2 Janies Emley Rawlins b 27 jan 1902 md Lewis O Johnson b 14 Nov
 they md in Honolulu 19 jun 1925
 3 James Alton Rawlins b 11 Nov 1905 Died 27 jul 1920 Drafer
 second wife angie Vance b 14 Dec 1888 md 22 jun 1917
 there child Maxine Rawlins b 26 jan 1921 Drafer Mt

9 Har
 3 Ho
 1 child
 2 Mary
 3 Rob
 4 Bon
 5 al
 6 Pet
 7 M
 8 Jo
 4 sis
 Fra
 al
 5 G
 1 child
 2 Jo
 3 As
 4 Jo
 5 R
 6 N
 7 N

Robert M Kerr born Tenessee Feb 14
1829

Nancy J Kerr Feb 5 1845 Illinois

Marion Joseph in Rio Nov 6 1841

William Joseph " in Nov 7 1843

Mary Jane " 8 Sep 1846 died 1866

Clara Germaine 16 June 1848

Ella Netta 10 Mar 1849

Julia Netta 20 Jun 1849 died 18 Feb 1880

Nancy Oliver 14 Mar 1848

John Andrew 25 Aug 1851 died Sep 23 1905

Bertha " 20 Dec 1855

and Bertha David Alfred Steen and 10 Nov 1910

Netta and 19 Jan 1890 Andrew Johnson

Clara " 21 Nov 1889 Herman dauidson

Will " 8 July 1858

Jode " Eley Merriell

Oliver " 21 Dec 1898 Ros Glaris

Andrew 29 Nov 1903 Elva Smith

her boy Andrew Kerr

Joseph Rawlins 28 Mar 1850 millerick
died mar 24 1899 Salt Lake City

Family Biographical Information

Copy in possession of Bert J. Rawlins

M E Morris B 331 R 1

Houston Tex

my grandfather was married twice
first Elizabeth Palmer & Elizabeth Bryer

	Born	married	died
Jarrah Rawlins	14 Feb 1833	1863	1918

Richard Rawlins	Died at 18 year old		
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Michael Palm Rawlins	6 Jan 1835		1900
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William Rawlins	about 1840	and 1864	1916
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Elizabeth Rawlins	This is all I know of		
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Polly Rawlins	grandmother's children		
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Isabel Rawlins	died young		
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7 other children	Born	about married	died
Mary Jane Rawlins	1854		1898

John Jefferson Rawlins	1854		
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Sarah Ann Rawlins	1860		
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Ursula Rawlins	1862		
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Naron Burr Rawlins	1863		
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Edna Rawlins	1870	died	1890
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I have 5 brothers and one sister

I am 61, one brother died a baby the rest

are all alive, I don't know the exact date

of my above births only my fathers

and one uncle I was born on his birthday

6 Jan I remembered that

*Treasures
of
Pioneer History*

Compiled by
KATE CARTER

977.2 H2ca



37137
5-17-57

Daughters of Utah Pioneers
Salt Lake City, Utah
1 9 5 2
Volume One
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for the first church gatherings. Teachers were mostly paid with farm produce, but after the rock schoolhouse was completed with three classrooms, very efficient teachers were hired.

There were times when those called by leadership were given a certain reason for their calling. Many of those chosen to go to Iron County were assigned to work in the iron mines; the first to Cache County were to find suitable ranges for the Church cattle and other cattle, while those called to Las Vegas, Nevada, were to establish a settlement along the Spanish Trail and to be missionaries to the Indians of that locality.

Sanpete County was settled when the Indian chief asked for a village to be located in the Valley of the Utes. The colonists were to make friends with the Indians and strengthen Zion by establishing Mormon villages. Sometimes towns were established along the traveled roads to break the distance between stopping places. Such was one of the reasons for the town of Beaver located between the nearly one hundred miles separating Fillmore from Parowan. The Elk Mountain mission, was an attempt to found a Mormon village in Grand County along the Old Spanish Trail. Two other attempts at Mormon colonization, one in Carson Valley, Nevada; the other, in San Bernardino, California followed the pattern of villages made in Utah.

In the expansion from valley to valley two types of mills, the grist and saw mills, were the first industries to be erected. Then came the tannery, which, with the expansion of the textile industry, solved, in part, the pioneers' clothing needs. Others followed as their needs became apparent.

DRAPER—1849

The little Mormon community of Draper is situated in the south-east corner of Salt Lake Valley at the foot of the Rocky Mountains. It has a population of approximately 2,000 people and is a fine example of what can be done with cooperative methods. The location was originally known as South Willow Creek so named because of the creek by which it is situated. The late President Joseph F. Smith and Norman Brown herded cattle in the vicinity shortly after the Saints entered Salt Lake Valley. In November, 1849 Ebenezer Brown and his two sons, Joseph Guernsey and Norman settled here to raise and fatten cattle to sell to the immigrants. The following spring his wife and another son, John, arrived and built the first home. In July, 1850 Henry Day came and built the second house in South Willow Creek. From then on more settlers came, including Andrew Jackson Allen, Andrew Burnham and Perry Fitzgerald.

William R. Terry, Absolom Smith, Jacob E. Terry, William Draper, Zemira Draper, John P. Wright, Robert Shipley, James Downs,

Joseph L. and Harvey Rawlins and George Bankhead, a southerner with several slaves belonging to his household, came in the fall of 1850. Later came John Smith, Lauritz Smith and Joshua Terry so that by 1852, there were approximately thirty-one families living along the creek. A branch of the church was organized and an adobe one-room church erected, which two years later was enclosed in the fort. William Draper was chosen the Presiding Elder and later the name of the community was changed to Draper in his honor. The cemetery was located close to the fort. The citizens farmed the adjacent land, each one owning enough to meet the needs of his family.

Perhaps one of the most prominent names to stand out in the history of the little Mormon village of Draper is that of John R. Parks who came, a lone traveler, into the little community in the summer of 1861. He stopped at the home of Absolom Smith and asked for work to pay for lodgings for a few days. Mr. Smith, a counselor to Bishop Isaac M. Stewart, said he might stay but it was not necessary for him to work. However, the young man insisted and was put to work shocking corn. Mr. Smith noticed that he was quiet, dignified and appeared to be well educated. He asked John if he had ever taught school. Receiving a negative answer, he asked if he could read, write and understand arithmetic, to which he answered "yes." He was then asked if he would like to teach school and the young man replied that he would like to try very much. He was hired with the understanding that there would be little cash pay. He consented to teach for his board and lodgings and some other form of compensation in the form of food stuffs.

This was the beginning of a career in teaching that was outstanding. He taught the Draper children the three "R's," music, organized a fife and drum band; advanced lessons in English, geology and nature classes. In the evenings the oldsters met in the little schoolhouse for instruction. It was found he also possessed a knowledge of medicine and surgery and many broken bones were set and infected teeth pulled by the village schoolmaster. From the diary of Andrew Jackson Allen, we quote:

"We have now and have had for some years a schoolteacher that is very much appreciated by a portion of the brethren though not by all on account of it costing more money than they think it should, though I appreciate it very much. The teacher's name is John Rocky Park. We pay him \$1,200 in gold per year." He later became one of the founders of the University of Utah and a great leader in educational advancement throughout the West.

Among the well known men who were reared in Draper and had much to do in shaping the destiny of this little Mormon village are: Zebulum Stewart, William M. Stewart, Samuel Stewart, Joseph L. Rawlins, Henry Pierson and J. Mickelsen. Draper's population is

almost entirely Latter-day Saint. Among the bishops who have served faithfully are Isaac M. Stewart, William C. Allen, Willard B. Ennis, Soren Rasmussen, Peter C. Rasmussen, M. Burgess Andrus and Alma F. Smith.—*Files of D. U. P.*

CEDAR CITY—1851

Cedar City is a beautiful town situated on the rim of the Great Basin 5,615 feet above sea level. The census of 1880 estimated 740 inhabitants, 135 houses, 142 families. Its streets, running in unison with the four cardinal points of the compass, are lined on each side with Cottonwood trees, 2 ft. in diameter and 2 rods apart. The community has an abundance of pure mountain water for domestic and irrigating purposes. Stores, school, meeting and dwelling houses are of stone, brick or adobe of varied architecture. Orchards bearing apples, plums, walnuts, peaches, pears and apricots, etc., nestle in a nook of the Wasatch Mountains, 270 miles south of Salt Lake City, and mountains towering still another 2,000 ft. higher on the east and south sides of the town and with an open view to the north and west to a valley many miles in extent, presents to the eye of the traveler an air of comfort and neatness.

Cedar City has a history that is unique and interesting. It is truly a Mormon village. As early as November, 1849, Parley Parker Pratt, one of the Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with fifty other men in 12 wagons, 1 carriage, 24 yokes of oxen, 7 beeves, 58 horses and mules were commissioned by Governor Young and the Legislative Assembly of the State of Deseret to go on a tour or exploring expedition into the dreary and almost unknown regions of Southern Utah.

On the report of Parley P. Pratt to President Brigham Young and the Twelve Apostles, it was decided to colonize the far south. On November 1, 1851, Henry Lunt, the first man called, of a company of thirty-five men, was detailed to go from Parowan to settle the Little Muddy. On November 3rd, Henry Lunt, E. A. Groves, Wm. H. Dame, James A. Little, George A. Smith and others arrived from Parowan on the spot marked out by Parley P. Pratt two years previous for settlement. Next day the city was surveyed by William H. Dame and laid out according to the City of Zion plan. It is distant about one mile due north from the present location. The name of Cedar City was given because of the abundance of cedar trees which abounded all over the country. George A. Smith, in humility before God, together with the rest of his fellow pioneers, dedicated the ground just surveyed, the surrounding land, the minerals, the water, the timber and grass to the service of God in the manufacture of iron, machinery, etc., "that our necessities might be supplied and the territory built up."



THE OLD ROCK GRANARY

No. 100

As early as 1845, Brigham Young advised the Saints to store grain. December 14, 1876, Bishop Joseph S. Rawlins asked the sisters living in this vicinity to store wheat. February 8, 1877, the first donations were received. A temporary bin was built. Later, a tract of land 20 rods wide was given for the granary. On July 13, 1877, Mary Rawlins was made chairman of the building committee. Some of the young men were asked to haul the rock. On May 17, 1878, the granary was completed.

Salt Lake County

In the early days of Utah, President Brigham Young advised the brethren to store wheat and corn in case famine should come to the Saints so far from civilization. In the years 1848-1849, wheat ranged in price from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per bushel.

On December 14, 1876, Bishop Joseph S. Rawlins of South Cottonwood met with the Relief Society saying that the brethren had been instructed to store wheat, but had not done so, hence, he asked the sisters to store it. On February 8, 1877, donations were taken up by the Relief Society and \$7.50 collected. A temporary bin was made in Bishop Rawlin's granary by Charles Walters for which he received \$3.00 for labor. Wheat was then bought and stored in this bin to the amount of \$50.35.

A tract of land 20 rods wide on the south side of the Ward house was given to the Ward for the granary. Plans were made for a building 15 ft. x 20 ft. with an 8 ft. ceiling. The walls were 18 inches thick with granite on the outside, and lined with brick.

Joseph Thompson and Charles Walters erected the building which stored 195 bushels of wheat the first year.

This marker was erected, May 7, 1947, in South Salt Lake County.

INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:14394

Name: Joseph S. RAWLINS Sex: M ID No:
Birth: 9 Apr 1823 Place: White Hall, Green Co., IL
Chr: Place:
Death: 13 Oct 1900 Place:
Burial: Place:
Bap: Temple:
Endow: Temple:
Seal P: Temple:
Father: Mother:

MARRIAGE(S)

1 Jul 1997

Page 1

MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date	Sealing Date
4444	Mary FROST-14395	1 Feb 1844	

NOTES FOR JOSEPH S. RAWLINS

1 Jul 1997

Page 1

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!MF2
HM pg. 73 (LDS NAUV00)
SEE SEB Vol. RA pg. 132
=====

|s0 Rawlins, Joseph Sharp Male # Print-Date: 7-7-87
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
LDS Biographical Encyclopedia. Jenson, Andrew. 1951
Volume: 4 Page: 445
Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Eschom, Frank. 1913
Nauvoo Social History Project. Smith, James
Temple Index Bureau
Mormons and Their Neighbors. Wiggins, Marvin

|s1 Birth-Data
Birth-Date: April 9, 1823
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
LDS Biographical Encyclopedia. Jenson, Andrew. 1951
Volume: 4 Page: 445
Temple Index Bureau

Birth-Place: White Hall, Greene, IL, USA
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
Birth-Place-Variant: Carlton, Greene, IL, USA
Reference: LDS Biographical Encyclopedia. Jenson, Andrew. 1951
Volume: 4 Page: 445
Temple Index Bureau

|s2 Parents-Data
Father's-Name: Rawlins, James
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
LDS Biographical Encyclopedia. Jenson, Andrew. 1951
Volume: 4 Page: 445
Temple Index Bureau
Mother's-Name: Sharp, Jane
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
LDS Biographical Encyclopedia. Jenson, Andrew. 1951
Volume: 4 Page: 445
Temple Index Bureau

|s3 Marriage-Number: 1
Spouse's-Name: Frost, Mary
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
Temple Index Bureau
Spouse's-Name-Variant: Frost, Polly
Reference: Temple Index Bureau
Marriage-Date: 1844
Reference: Temple Index Bureau
Family-Reference for Children: Family Group Sheet-Self
Children's-Data:
Child-Number: 1

Rawlins, Nancy Jane
Birth-Date: February 5, 1845
Birth-Place: Hancock County, IL, USA

Child-Number: 2
Rawlins, Julia
Birth-Date: 1847

Child-Number: 3
Rawlins, Mary E.
Birth-Date: May 1848
Birth-Place: Iowa, USA

Child-Number: 4
Rawlins, Joseph L.
Birth-Date: 1849 or 1850

|s4 Marriage-Number: 2
Spouse's-Name: Stringfellow, Hannah
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
Temple Index Bureau

Marriage-Date: June 17, 1865
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
Temple Index Bureau

Marriage-Place: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, USA
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self

Family-Reference for Children: Family Group Sheet-Self

Children's-Data:

Child-Number: 1
Rawlins, Martha Sophronia
Birth-Date: March 12, 1866
Birth-Place: Draper, Salt Lake, UT, USA

Child-Number: 2
Rawlins, James "R"
Birth-Date: March 5, 1868
Birth-Place: Draper, Salt Lake, UT, USA

Child-Number: 3
Rawlins, Hannah Marie
Birth-Date: April 15, 1870
Birth-Place: Draper, Salt Lake, UT, USA

Child-Number: 4
Rawlins, Samuel William
Birth-Date: March 9, 1872
Birth-Place: Draper, Salt Lake, UT, USA

Child-Number: 5
 Rawlins, Harvey "S"
 Birth-Date: December 28, 1873
 Birth-Place: Draper, Salt Lake, UT, USA

Child-Number: 6
 Rawlins, Lilly Permelia Stringfellow
 Birth-Date: February 14, 1877
 Birth-Place: Draper, Salt Lake, UT, USA

|s6 Death-Data:
 Death-Date: October 13, 1900
 Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
 Temple Index Bureau

 Death-Place: Cottonwood (Murray), Salt Lake, UT, USA
 Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self

|s7 Church-Ordinance-Data:
 Baptism
 Baptism-Date/Place: June 4, 1844
 Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
 Temple Index Bureau

High-Priest
 High-Priest-Date/Place: June 6, 1872
 Reference: LDS Biographical Encyclopedia. Jenson, Andrew. 1
 Volume: 4 Page: 445

Bishop
 Bishop-Date/Place: June 6, 1872
 Reference: LDS Biographical Encyclopedia. Jenson, Andrew. 1
 Volume: 4 Page: 445

|s8 Temple-Ordinance-Data:
 Endowment
 Temple: Endowment House, Salt Lake City, UT, USA
 Date: May 5, 1855
 Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
 Temple Index Bureau

Sealing-to-Spouse #1
 Temple: Endowment House, Salt Lake City, UT, USA
 Date: May 5, 1855
 Reference: Temple Index Bureau

|s10 Residency-Data:
 Utah, USA; 1848
 Reference: LDS Biographical Encyclopedia. Jenson, Andrew. 1951
 Volume: 4 Page: 445

|s12 Comments: #1

1. Joseph served as Bishop of the South Cottonwood Ward, Cottonwood Stake, Utah, from 1871 to 1900. He came to Utah in 1848.

Reference: LDS Biographical Encyclopedia. Jenson, Andrew. 1951

Volume: 4 Page: 445

6

Henry Day, auto, holograph copy, LDS Church Archives, Pg. 11

In the year 1878, Henry Day and Joseph Rawlins were prompted to go to the Point of the Mountain at the Jordan Narrows and have a site located for a canal to be built on the east side of the Jordan River to irrigate land that could not get water from any other source. Three days later a company from Salt Lake City went to the Jordan Narrows to locate a canal for the same purpose.

Andrew Jenson, Church Chronology, January 19, 1897 (Tuesday)

The first ballot for United States senator in the Utah legislature resulted in a draw. The chief candidates were Joseph Rawlins, Moses Thatcher and Henry P. Henderson.

Susan Black, Comp., Early LDS Member Records: Hussey, Daniel Augustus (Male)
Comments:

Daniel came to Utah in 1850, Stephen Markham company. Went to the Missouri river in 1864 for immigrants with Joseph Rawlins' company.

Joseph Sharp Rawlins

Mary Frost

Hannah Stringfellow Rawlins

Died Oct 8, 1896

News Oct 10, 1896 P. 2

Joe S. Rawlins Bishop South Cottonwood
died Oct 13, 1900

News Oct 13, 1900 pp. 4-8 Oct 15 P. 1

Imp. Era Vol 4: 79

~~The funeral~~ Hannah Stringfellow

26939

Reverent News, 10 Oct, 1896 March 22, 1975

The funeral of the late Hannah Stringfellow Rawlins will be held at 1:00 o'clock tomorrow (Sunday) in the Draper ward meeting house. Those desiring to view the remains may do so from 10 am to 12 noon at the family residence.

Mar 22, 1975

Draper Ward records
1856-1882 ~

B94 Film 6762 Pt. 1

FHL 25905

Those baptised to join the ward

Mary Rawlins Mar 29, 1857 by J. S. Rawlins
Confirmed by D. Tyler

Nancy J. Rawlins Mar. 29, 1857 by J. S. Rawlins
Confirmed D. Tyler.

thoroughly The information recorded
is that which was found.

South Cottonwood Ward Records 6502 Pt 11

Page 77 Mary Rawlins born Jan 27, 1827 at
Knox County Tennessee. Baptized
Oct 31, 75 by H. W. Brown Confirmed
by Wm Boyce Parents John Frost
~~and~~ Nancy Fate

Richmond Ward Records Cache County Utah.
Film 6170 Part 8.

Robert M. Kerr age 30 recd by Recommend
Nancy J. " " 15 " " "

Early to 1898 #199

Nancy Jane Rawlins Kerr Female
Father's Name Joseph S. Rawlins mo.
Mary Frost Born at Hancock Co. Ill.
5 Feb 1845

Rebaptized by Rm Kerr 25 Nov 1875
Confirmed by John Allsop " " "

b. 5 Feb, 1845- at Illinois, America
dau of Joseph and Mary Rawlings
recd 1 October 1868 Richmond Utah.
Joseph
Pat. Charles W. Hyde.

April
20
1973
per terop
Copies { Journal History of Church
Joseph S. Rawlin
J.H. Oct 1900 ~~13~~ Oct 13 P. 3, 4, 5.
Mary Frost Rawlin Jan 18 P. 5 J.H.

Biographical Record of
Salt Lake City and Vicinity

979.225
D3b

Pp. 361-62



J. S. Hawkins

His father, John S. Carpenter, was a native of Pennsylvania and emigrated to Utah in the pioneer days, settling in Salt Lake City and then engaged in farming in Mill Creek, later moving to what is now Kamas, in 1866. Here he took up land and engaged in farming and stock raising, and became one of the prominent men of the place. He died at the age of seventy-two years, in 1898. His wife, Catherine Carpenter, is still living in the family home. She is the mother of eight children.

For a number of years after he started out for himself our subject worked by the day, saving his earnings and in 1885 started in the lumber business in a small way, operating a saw mill in Beaver canyon and furnishing timber for the Park City mines. He has followed this business to a certain extent ever since. In 1895 he started a small store, gradually increasing the business, and during this time built the Carpenter opera house and dance hall, and in 1897 built his present store, which is a two-story building, thirty by seventy feet. He carries a full line of merchandise, wagons, farm implements and hardware, having a stock worth about ten thousand dollars, which is the largest stock carried by an individual in this county. He also owns a ranch from which he raises an excellent crop of hay, usually putting up about two hundred tons a year, and buys and sells cattle, feeding about seventy-five head at a time. He also runs a public feed stable. He is the owner of some real estate in Salt Lake City and has been very successful in all his business ventures.

Mr. Carpenter was married in 1886 to Miss Martha J. Turnbow, daughter of John G. and Elizabeth Turnbow of Kamas. Seven children have been born of this marriage—Alphonso, Martin, Montclair, Olive, Lacy D., Etta and the baby.

He is regarded as one of the most successful business men of Summit county, wide-awake and energetic. He has done much towards aiding in the building of church and school buildings and is actively interested in all public enterprises. Besides his holdings in and about Kamas, he is interested in real estate in Oak City, where he owns the Maple Hall.

BISHOP JOSEPH RAWLINS, DECEASED. In reviewing the lives of those who came to Utah when it was yet a wild and undeveloped tract of land, and after spending a life time in the work of bringing it up to its present high state of perfection, have laid aside the cares of life and passed on to their reward, we should not overlook the name of Bishop Rawlins, one of the most prominent and influential men of his day in Salt Lake county.

He was born in Green county, Illinois, April 9, 1823, and was the son of James and Jane (Sharp) Rawlins, who was born in Indiana, and moved to Green county, Illinois, early in life. From there the family moved to Hancock county, that State, where our subject met the lady who afterwards became his wife, Miss Mary Frost, daughter of John and Nancy (Pate) Frost. Her father was a native of North Carolina, and her mother came from Tennessee, Mrs. Rawlins also being born in the latter State. The marriage of our subject occurred in 1844. Three children were born of this union—Nancy Jane, now the wife of R. M. Kerr, a resident of Cache county; Mary E. was born April 1, 1848, and died in 1861; and Joseph L., at this time serving as United States Senator from Utah. They also raised a boy, Orson W., whom they have always regarded as a son, and he is at this time in the southern States on a mission for the Mormon Church. He makes his home with Mrs. Rawlins.

The year following their marriage Bishop Rawlins and his wife were converted to the teachings of Mormonism, and joined the Church. They came to Utah in a train of fifty wagons in 1848, leaving Omaha on the 12th day of April and after a journey of just six months arrived in Salt Lake City on October 12th; they at once moved to Mill Creek Ward, where they lived about two years, and for twenty years thereafter made their home at Draper, nine miles south of Murray. During this time our subject crossed the plains seven times, bringing three companies of emigrants to Utah, and also served for three months as guard in protecting the United States overland mails, serving under Captain L. Smith,

with the rank of Lieutenant. After discontinuing their residence in Draper the family moved to a farm containing fifty acres, in South Cottonwood Ward, and here the Bishop lived during the remainder of his life. He was appointed Bishop of this Ward in 1870 and retained the position as long as he lived.

Politically the family have been Democrats for generations back. Our subject was at the time of his death serving his second term as County Commissioner, being elected both times on the Democratic ticket; and his son received his election as Senator from that party.

During his lifetime the Bishop was most active in all matters having for their object the betterment of conditions in Utah; he assisted in constructing the East Jordan canal and held the office of President of the company as long as he lived. He also did considerable railroad contracting, assisting in building the first railroad to enter Utah and also the road across the Jordan Narrows. During the Johnston army troubles he was Captain of the guards sent out to guard the passes in Echo canyon against the approach of the army; and also participated in many of the Indian uprisings in Utah. His death occurred October 13, 1900, and he was laid to rest amidst universal mourning, his manly and upright living, together with his charitable and hospitable nature endearing him to all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

His widow is now living in Forestdale, a suburb of Salt Lake City, where she has a lovely brick residence. She is well known for her work in the Church societies and enjoys the highest esteem and regard of all who know her.

DAN LAMBERT, Bishop of Kamas Ward, Summit Stake of Zion, Summit county. Whether assisting in the work of his Church or the development of the resources of Summit county; working for the improvement of its public schools, or for the advancement of the social and political conditions of his county, Bishop Lambert can always be found in the front rank, of whom Summit county has no more honored or highly

respected citizen. While he was born in Salt Lake City, his whole life has been spent in this county, and his upright and straightforward life, together with his enterprising spirit and self-denial for the good of his fellow-men has won for him a large circle of friends.

Bishop Lambert's father was John Lambert, a native of Yorkshire, England, where he was born January 31, 1820. He became a member of the Mormon Church in England and emigrated to America in 1842, joining the Mormon colony at Nauvoo, where he remained until the exodus of 1846. He made the trip across the great American plains by ox team in 1850 and settled in Salt Lake City, following the business of contracting and building. In 1861 he moved to Kamas, where he took up land and established a home, his land being in the center of the present town. He successfully followed farming the remainder of his life, and was the father of a large family, being the husband of two wives and the father of twenty-one children, sixteen of whom are now living. He was active in all Church work and a member of the Seventies. He died at the advanced age of seventy-four years, on November 25, 1893.

Our subject was born March 2, 1861, and was the third child of Eleanor H. (Larson) Lambert, a native of Denmark. She was baptized at twelve years of age, and was the first girl to receive that ordinance in the kingdom of Denmark. He grew up on his father's farm in Kamas, and received his education in the common schools of that place. He began life for himself in 1882, when he and his brothers took a contract for supplying native timber for the mines of Park City, and has followed this business largely since then. He owns a fine farm near town, and has devoted considerable attention to the raising of blooded stock, particularly cattle.

Bishop Lambert was married in 1885 to Miss May Young, daughter of Phineas Young, a brother of President Brigham Young. They have had a family of six children—Bathara, died in infancy; Lila M., Dan D., Marie, Craig and Lawrence T.

In political life Bishop Lambert owes allegiance to the Democratic party, in whose ranks he has

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came known, the farmers left their houses, leaving the fields of grain and cricket to the gulls. It was soon discovered that the birds were far more successful than human labor.

South Cottonwood Ward Records
1889-1900 # 639 Film 26625

DEATH OF BISHOP JOSEPH S. RAWLINS.

from Journal
History of Church

Bishop Joseph S. Rawlins died this morning at about 7:45. For an account of his sickness and death and biography also see the Deseret News of this date page 8. The following is from the Salt Lake Herald of the 14th.

**Passed Peacefully Away Early
Yesterday Morning.**

BUSY LIFE IS ENDED

**WAS CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.**

Death claimed Bishop Joseph Sharp Rawlins at 7:45 yesterday morning, after lingering many days about the venerable old man's bedside. The end was in no way unexpected, but it will be sad tidings to hundreds of friends in this city, as well as Murray, his home.

The bishop was widely known as chairman of the board of county commissioners for this county, and he was the father of Senator Joseph L. Ray-



Joseph Sharp Rawlins.

ms. His illness was of two weeks' duration, being a complication of troubles centering in the heart and lungs. He lost consciousness Friday night and the physicians announced that he could not survive many hours. His family

same year married Miss Mary Frost, mother of Senator Rawlins, the oldest son. The year after the coming of the pioneers, in 1843, Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins arrived in Salt Lake, settling at Mill Creek. After two years' residence there the family moved to Draper, also in Salt Lake county, and there they resided for the next twenty-two years, returning to South Cottonwood at the end of that time, Mr. Rawlins having been called to preside over the ward as bishop.

He was a leader among his people and cheerfully responded to every call of the church, going across the plains to guide emigrants to Utah a number of times at the request of President Brigham Young. His first party arrived here Aug. 20, 1864, the bishop being captain of the company. In the fall of 1866 he piloted an ox train of 400 saints into the valley, and he was one of the ten captains who left Salt Lake in 1868 to go to Julesburg, the terminus of the Union Pacific, to meet a large company of emigrants.

Received Johnston's Army.

Bishop Rawlins played a prominent part in making preparations for the reception of Johnston's army in 1861, and he was one of those who explored the Elk mountains a few years previous to that eventful period. He also served as a lieutenant of volunteers under Lot Smith to protect the United States mail. In 1863 he took a contract for considerable construction work on the Union Pacific, and followed the business of a contractor for three years following.

When the East Jordan Irrigation company was organized, Bishop Rawlins became its head, and he was afterward chairman of the board of canal presidents, comprising all the Salt Lake county irrigation interests. He was one of the Utah lake and Jordan dam commissioners for several years.

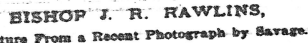
Bishop Rawlins was elected county commissioner on the Democratic ticket four years ago, and was re-elected two years ago. Upon the death of Francis Armstrong he was chosen chairman of the board.

Regret Is Manifested.

As soon as Mayor Thompson heard of the death of Commissioner Rawlins, he directed Deputy Recorder Nystrom to send invitations to the members of the council, the elective officers and all of the heads of the municipal departments, requesting them to meet at the recorder's office on Monday at 1 o'clock. With the assembling of the city officials at the time and place stated they will proceed to Murray to attend the funeral of the worthy deceased as a mark of respect to his memory.

When the news reached the city and county building yesterday morning the flags on the building were flung at half-mast. As a further expression of the sorrow that pervaded the public building the entrance to the session room of the board of county commissioners was draped in mourning, and at the same time the county clerk's office was

L. Rowlin



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Monograph Series, No. 3

UTAH DEATH RECORDS INDEX 1898 - 1905

(SALT LAKE COUNTY)

edited by

Judith W. Hansen, A.G.

published by

Utah Genealogical Association

P.O. Box 1144
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110

1998

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Surname	Given Name(s)	G	S	Age	Death	Page	Entry
Ralph	Bert	m	s	1m 9d	17 Jul 1898	9	354
Ralph	Mayrice Lewis	f	s	2y 7m 25d	12 Jun 1903	124	5070
Ramsey	David	m	m	70y 7d	5 Oct 1902	104	4225
Ramsey	Robert	m	s	79y	26 Jun 1904	159	6504
Rance	Charles H.	m	s	stillborn	20 Mar 1900	36	1473
Rance	Samuel	m	m	68y 5m 28d	2 Nov 1904	173	7066
Ranch	Emanuel	m	s	63y	26 Mar 1904	148	6043
Rand	A. C. ¹⁹⁷	m	m	55y	28 Dec 1901	81	3285
Randall	Ernest Ross	m	s	7y 10m 18d	7 Sep 1902	101	4123
Randall	Mary S.	f	w	72y 5m 22d	27 Dec 1900	54	2195
Randolph	Emory S.	m	s	24y 5m 19d	13 Dec 1902	109	4463
Randolph	infant of S. N.	m	s	stillborn	19 Jul 1904	161	6577
Randolph	William W.	m	m	71y 1m 27d	8 Jan 1905	184	7518
Rands	Caroline Maude W.	f	-	23y 11m 8d	6 Oct 1903	136	5560
Rands	Isoline Maud W.	f	m	23y 11m 8d	6 Oct 1903	134	5458
Rankin	Joseph H.	m	s	26y 7m 24d	26 Nov 1904	170	6942
Rankin	Mary W.	f	w	67y 7m 16d	16 Jul 1902	96	3929
Raphael	Morris	m	w	72y 11m 9d	11 Aug 1902	99	4036
Rash	B. F.	m	m	26y 10m 11d	27 Aug 1902	100	4090
Rasmusen	Ruth A.	f	m	23y 7m 11d	19 Aug 1904	164	6708
Rasmussen	Andrew	m	m	23y 8m 9d	10 Nov 1900	50	2041
Rasmussen	Emma	f	s	17y 9m	15 Dec 1904	175	7156
Rasmussen	Hans	m	s	32y 7m 22d	19 Jul 1902	97	3949
Rasmussen	Hazel	f	s	10m 12d	3 Mar 1901	59	2403
Rasmussen	infant	f	s	4d	13 Apr 1902	89	3624
Rasmussen	Laura A. M.	f	m	43y 11m 27d	7 Feb 1898	2	80
Rasmussen	Mabel Annie	f	-	7y	16 Jan 1901	55	2219
Rasmussen	Mary Othella	f	s	2m 14d	13 Nov 1900	50	2050
Rasmusson	Annie	f	m	27y 6m 9d	23 Jul 1904	161	6586
Rason	Sussan	f	w	198	18 Mar 1899	20	781
Rassmussen	May Celia	f	s	7m 7d	28 Dec 1903	141	5747
Rauhof	infant	m	s	5d	23 Jan 1905	179	7339
Rauhof	infant	m	s	stillborn	11 Nov 1903	137	5610
Rausch	Fannie May Ball	f	m	26y 8m 8d	3 Sep 1903	131	5348
Rausch	Lida	f	m	37y	8 Jan 1902	81	3319
Rausch	Rosina S.	f	-	55y 8m 10d	5 Oct 1903	136	5556
Rausch	Rosina S.	f	m	55y 8m 10d	5 Oct 1903	134	5454
Rawlings	George Ernest	m	m	43y 6m 1d	17 Dec 1903	140	5715
Rawlins	Joseph S.	m	m	63y 9m 20d	28 Aug 1903	136	5536
Ray	David C.	m	w	72y 4m 10d	23 Apr 1899	22	887
Ray	Emma H.	f	m	53y 11m 3d	17 Jul 1898	9	351
Ray	infant	m	s	5d	21 Jun 1903	125	5091
Ray	Kenneth S.	m	s	5m 17d	8 Sep 1901	72	2929
Ray	Russell Alvin	m	s	17d	16 Sep 1898	12	476
Raybould	Helen	f	s	9m 7d	9 Jun 1900	40	1629
Raymond	Edith	f	s	1m 14d	15 Sep 1903	132	5391
Raymond	Nancy Parry	f	m	34y 3m 27d	11 Feb 1905	181	7412
Rea	Goldie	f	s	9y 11m 4d	19 Nov 1900	51	2072
Rea	S. L.	m	w	79y 11m 18d	3 Jun 1900	40	1613
Read	Martha Moore	f	w	86y 10m 29d	30 Oct 1902	106	4313
Reading	Charles T.	m	s	8m 17d	2 Sep 1904	172	7012
Reading	Russel Mears	m	s	11m 20d	23 Mar 1899	21	833
Reading	Sherman W.	m	s	2y 8m 19d	18 Jun 1898	8	322

¹⁹⁷ died in Dillon, MT

¹⁹⁸ no age given, but cause of death was old age

~~Boogza~~

Family data as recorded
by Joseph L. Rawlins; copies
in possession BJR
Salt Lake City, Utah, 188

9. Elvira Ann born Jan 6th 1831 and Fred. Penson old,
10. Melvina, born 1834 and Joseph Harrison
No. 4

Lucinda's Children

11. ~~Abra~~ James Abner & — and Jennett Forsyth
12. Henry — and —
13. Lemantha born — old
14. Lucinda Ann born — and James Wre
15. Hymen — and —
16. Joseph born — and Miss Wiken
17. Anastasia born —

No. 5

Joseph Sharps Children

18. Nancy Jane born — and R. M. Kerr. Child,
Marion, Joseph, William, Clara, Mattie, Julia ad,
Oliver, Andrew and Bertha,
19. Mary Ellen born — old —
20. Joseph Lafayette, born March 28th 1850 and Julia
E. Davis

No. 6

Harry M's Children

21. Elzira born — old.

Randal

Fanny V b.24 Sept.1874 So Cott Utah
d.of James H & Elizabeth V d.10 June 1877

197

Randal

James H b.27 Nov.1872 So Cott Utah
s.of James H & Elizabeth V d.24 May 1878

Randal

Elizabeth V b.5 June 1847 Newberry Eng.
d.of William & Elizabeth Warenski d.25 Aug.1896

Randal

Alice C b.7 Sept.1891 Salt Lake Utah
d.of Brice Y & d.3 April 1899

Randal

Lois J b.9 June 1815 Lestershire Eng
mother of Eliza Bishop d.13 Sept.1901

Rasmussen

Karen J b.30 Sept.1812 Denmark
d.of Rasmus & d.18 Aug.1879

Rasmussen

S. Kærn b.30 Mar.1810 Denmark
s.of Søren & d.22 June 1880

Rasmussen

Kersten C b.7 Jan.1812 Sweden
wf.of Christopher Rasmussen d.19 Jan.1900

Rasmussen

Mary b.9 May 1817 Denmark
d.of Peter Rasmussen d.17 Feb.1907

Rasmussen

Bertha b.14 April 1864 Norway
d.of Peter Rasmussen d.14 May 1907

Rasmussen

John b. Salt Lake Utah
d.4 April 1896

Rasmussen

Rasmus b.25 Mar.1849
s.of Rasmus & Annie Jorgensen d.4 Nov.1918

Rasmussen

Clarence P b.17 Aug.1924 Midvale
d.17 Aug.1924

Raymond

Jesse b.2 July 1885 Murray Utah
d.of Joseph & Jesse d.4 July 1885

Rawlins

Joseph S b.9 April 1827 Green Ill
s.of James & Jane Sharp d.13 Oct.1900

*Murray City
Cemetery Records
979.225/M2
V126*

SUIT

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help him out. Judge y be bound to accept ment so far as it af- that he is not bound a such was Mr. Cun- in view of his denial tement.

only in the case, the a, which really indi- a Mr. Cunningham's Beck in any fraud that given by Mr. R. he later testified to ous conversations ous with Mr. Cun- of which the lat- ditions. Mr. An- that Mr. Cunn- to him his intention ck's creditors; also e was intended as n an absolute passing rock from Mr. Beck a.

denied explicitly statements to Mr. e Hiles, "in the light and of all the cir- it certain that this , as to the purport Mr. Cunningham's There is no doubt, nds, but that "Mr. R. Cunningham to and accept the as- it as a security, but e consent to any nt. The payment e of various large re the stock proves mind of the court. had absolute com-

on finds that the s' one and orders ere be entered for ngram.

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THE CITY.

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nd dollars. Once ade his report to ain the latter set olarizing that the plaintiff was not e ordered another e before a jury. a verdict in favor e sum of twenty- a. From this ver- e to the circuit ag at St. Paul, the y wired that the y verdict and re-

nd condition of he receipt of this come to the off- to the taxpayers eets were looked t struggle by City with the law firm an associated as Judd, formerly of teater of Denver, . Smith.

lering Adams Es- Lane, on August e a written co- be details of how the express

THE FUNERAL OF BISHOP RAWLINS

Largely Attended by Friends From City and County This Afternoon.

SERVICES MOST IMPRESSIVE

Municipal and County Officials Were Present—Funeral in the Cathedral—Interred in Hill Home Cemetery.

(SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS.") Murray, Oct. 15.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Bishop Joseph S. Rawlins were held this afternoon at the South Cottonwood meeting house attended by a large concourse of people.

It was 3 o'clock when the meeting house was opened and long before that hour enough people were on the outside to more than twice fill the building. The consequence was that when the doors were finally opened numbers were unable to gain admission. At 12:30 today four large conveyances drove away from the City and County building, all being quickly filled by city and county officials, deputies and clerks who were driven to the late residence of the esteemed bishop in South Cottonwood. There a last look of the dead was taken after which a procession was formed and marched to the meeting house which is only a short distance from the family residence of the deceased.

Undertaker Joseph E. Taylor had charge of the funeral arrangements, the pallbearers being John O. Labrum, Henry Bird, James G. Galt, Henry Brown, Joseph Thompson and William Atwood. Among those who came from Salt Lake City were Mayor Thompson, Commissioners Whitaker and Woolley, Judge Hiles, County Attorney Putnam, Auditor Wood, Treasurer Lynch, Recorder Jensen, Superintendent Whipple, of the County Infirmary, Sheriff Hoot, Chief Deputy John H. Montgomery, Jr., Councilmen Thomas Howell, Hartenstein, Cottrell, Reed and Tuddenham, Fruit Tree Inspector Sorenson, Chief Janitor Eldwood, Land and Water Commissioner Westwood, City Treasurer Morris, Chief Deputies Little and Blair and many others.

The meeting house was beautifully and tastefully decorated and the social elements were large and profuse in numbers.

On the stand were Presidents George O. Cannon, Joseph P. Smith, Frank S. Cannon, J. Jensen, and Frank S. Cannon.

After James Galt, Judge McGraw, Thomas Howell, John H. Montgomery, John Creek and Michael Phillips, and many Bishops and counselors of neighboring wards. President Frank S. Taylor presided, and the meeting commenced by the choir singing the "Resurrection Hymn." Prayer was offered by Bishop Phillips of Union. Singing, "There is Sweet Rest in Heaven."

The first speaker was Elder John Wheeler, the late Bishop's first counselor, who spoke of his intimate acquaintance with the deceased extending over a period of twenty years, and testified of his many sterling qualities. He was, said the speaker, an honest man, a broad minded man, a man that was kind, as a father, impartial, as a citizen upright, just and progressive, as a Bishop a father, as a public officer his course was always upright, just and equitable. His death was a bereavement of a well spent life. For the future there was no doubt as to the condition of Bishop Joseph Henry Rawlins.

Bishop John R. Winder was the next speaker and in behalf of the Synod of the Church he conveyed to the family of the deceased his heartfelt sympathy for the loss sustained by the death of so noble, so true and so good a man as Joseph S. Rawlins.

President Angus M. Cannon followed and said the public would miss Bishop Rawlins. "But," said he, "I congratulate him upon his departure from this world. He will come forth as an immortal being and rise with the just on the morning of the first resurrection. The deceased was the worthy follower of the Savior, and at all times proved himself faithful to his several callings."

Interment was in the South Cottonwood cemetery.

BURGLARY CASE CONTINUED

Men Arrested Sperry and Davis Not Ready for Trial.

WHAT FILIPINO PEOPLE WANT.

All Except Tagalogs are in Favor of American Supremacy.

WHO BEGAN THE TROUBLE.

Philippine Republic, First on the American-Spanish Frontier Fighting Now—Present Situation.

New York, Oct. 15.—Lieut. Edward Phelan, who has recently been honorably discharged from the army after recovering from illness contracted with the Twenty-seventh Volunteer Infantry in the Philippines, believes that the island of Luzon has been thoroughly pacified.

"There are no Filipinos fighting against the United States now," said he, last night, "have straggling bands of robbers, or ladrones. They are still thick in several provinces, and were noticeably numerous in the province of Morong until the Twenty-seventh Infantry drove them out in a campaign ending with the battle of Tanay last January."

"All the Filipinos except the Tagalogs are in favor of American supremacy. Some of the Filipinos have actually turned their arms against the ladrones and killed some of them. It is feasible to supplant a large number of ladrones there with native enlisted in the American service and it ought to be done to spare ourselves. The ladrones obey to a large extent the orders of Aguinaldo, though their hands are so widely spread."

Lieut. Phelan said that Private Glaser of the First Nebraska Volunteers was the first American to die on the Philippines. "He did not die until he had been fired upon," said the lieutenant, "and then he killed a Filipino lieutenant, and was shot with one shot out of a Springfield rifle. The Filipinos began hostilities."

INFLUENCE OF GEN. CHAFFEE

Owing to American Policy, It is Greater than Other Officers in China.

Popularity of American Influence for Money—It is Greater than British Influence.

Pekin, Sept. 15.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A money changer with a few thousand dollars capital could legitimately make a fortune here in the course of a few weeks under present conditions. Coins and bank notes of all nations float around and are generally accepted by everybody. The Mexican dollar, which is the coin of commerce in China, generally goes in ordinary times at the rate of two for one American; now, however, for an American five dollar gold piece you get twelve, while on the other hand, for an English sovereign, which is not worth as much as a five dollar gold piece, you can get fourteen. The reason of this is that the American is the best known and liked coin in the Orient, and the Japanese and Indian soldiers are anxious to convert their silver into gold.

At the price of sale, the loot takes place daily at the British legation. Col. Scott Moncrieff, the main officer, takes in coin and bills of almost every civilized and has a regular list of exchange based on the value of Mexican dollars in which coinage the bidding takes place. The price of lump silver is going down, partly because men with large amounts are endeavoring to leave have had their silver seized by the military power and a demand made as to where they could take it. The coinage like the present where the troops of so many nations have met and watched one another's peculiarities and characteristics, the conduct of the troops of the nation as a whole is especially interesting to watch, and America can proudly boast that the men representing her in China have proved themselves the equal if not the superior of any troops in China.

The unexampled conduct of the Americans has given General Chaffee an influence at the meetings of the generals which are held every other day, ahead of that of any other general. It is not disparaging either General Chaffee's hard common sense, which according to other generals has helped them solve many a difficult problem, or the personal

TRYING TO CATCH CHINESE REBELS.

Attempt to Exclude Defeated Insurgents from British Soil.

Deseret Evening News
Oct 15, 1900 P. 1
Film 26948

Both Practically Agree to the French Suggestion for a Chinese Settlement.

Hongkong, Oct. 15.—A column of troops was dispatched this morning to the Kowloon frontier with the object of barring armed refugees, either rebels or imperial troops, from entering British territory when defeated. The rebels are reported to be three thousand strong thirty miles north of the British frontier. A thousand of Admiral Ho's troops are in pursuit of them, while two thousand Chinese troops have left Canton, overland, to intercept the rebels.

Admiral Ho has informed the government that the rebellion was carefully planned. The rebels are anxious to conciliate the villagers, and gain the respect of foreigners, hence the absence of outrages and pillage.

All indications point to the rising being widespread. Outbreaks occurred simultaneously in several centers of Kwang Tung and Kwang Si. Apparently Kang Yu Wei, Sun Yun and the friends have amalgamated their force in the center, causing the overthrow of Manchu rule in South China.

Some positive indications of the attitude of the foreign powers is anxiously awaited.

A French launch was captured by pirates, October 13, near Mong Chow. The pirates secured \$3,000 in specie.

Paris, Oct. 15.—Germany is the only power which has not replied formally to France's note on China, though she has verbally accepted its terms. Japan's answer, which was accepted by the proposal, retaining only one condition. This refers to the permanent prohibition of the importation of arms. While agreeing with the principle, Japan offers suggestions as to how the prohibition can best be accomplished.

A dispatch received at the French Foreign office, September 28, says the Chinese court arrived at Peking, October 12.

Mr. Bryan's China.

Calcutta, Oct. 15.—Before the House of Commons, Mr. Bryan, Secretary of State, said that he had received the invitation of Mr. Bryan, to be considered that Mr. Bryan will continue with the presidential candidate on his New York trip.

The first stopping point was Canton, the home of the Netherlander's rival for the presidency. A friendly crowd was at the station to meet Mr. Bryan. He was received with cheers and made a five minute speech.

New Philadelphia, Ohio, Oct. 15.—Mr. Bryan made his first important stop of the day at New Philadelphia, Ohio. The entire public square here was filled with people to hear him. Mr. Bryan spoke for forty minutes, and was followed by Mayor Jones and Congressman Lents. Speaking of the free trade and the accusation that some of the directors of that trust are Democrats, Mr. Bryan asked why the Republican governor of the State did not suppress that trust and thus prevent Democrats and others from getting the stock.

Yontsey Trial Proceeds.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 15.—When court convened Nelson, for the defense said the physician reported Henry Yontsey's condition unchanged and asked for further postponement of the trial.

Judge Cantrell overruled the motion for continuance and said that all of the rights of the defendants would be preserved and that the trial would proceed. Col. Crawford asked that the physicians be allowed to testify to the condition of the defendant. The request was granted and Dr. Carrick said that the defendant was in a better condition. While Dr. Knox was testifying the door of Yontsey's room opened and he could be heard groaning and sobbing hysterically.

Judge Cantrell said he had no discretion in the matter and that trial must proceed. The commonwealth was given until 2 o'clock to say whether it will object to allowing Yontsey to remain in the jury room during the trial. Court then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

CARLISTS ARE ACTIVE.

Spain Feels an Uprising of the Carlist Adherents.

SECRET CONFERENCE NOW IN SESSION

Coal Operators and Railroad Mine Superintendents Meet—Settlement Though by Miners to be Near.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 15.—A conference of the individual coal operators and the general mining superintendents of the coal carrying roads in this section this afternoon behind closed doors. It is attended by all the representative mining interests of the Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys. One of the superintendents said the meeting would continue all the afternoon, but he was not aware that any definite action would result. He thought some word would come to them from New York, which would direct the course to be followed.

THE POWDER QUESTION.

The only feature that the operators and their superintendents here dislike is the failure of the miners to incorporate the powder question in their proposal. This being left undecided will tend to keep the matter on edge for several days at least, and is regarded as a possible source of trouble in the future.

President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, will leave Scranton this afternoon for Hazleton, but before he goes he may be in possession of some important news relative to the strike situation.

ON ITS FIFTH WEEK.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 15.—The fifth week of the coal miners' strike opened today. The few collieries that have continued in operation since the strike was inaugurated are working as usual today with the same number of men they had last week. Not one, however, is working full handed. Crowds gathered this morning at No. 49 shaft of the Lehigh Valley Coal company and at the Coalbrook mine, but they dispersed before daylight without causing any trouble.

The march planned for this morning to the Panther Creek Valley, where a majority of the miners are still in operation, was called off on account of rain. President Mitchell, will return from Scranton this afternoon.

STRIKE IN ENGLAND.

1,500 Lightermen on the Thames Went Out This Morning.

London, Oct. 15.—About 1,500 Thames lightermen struck this morning, considerably dislocating trade. The strike is the outcome of differences as to the interpretation of Lord Brassey's award which terminated the great strike of 1888.

The Rice Porgery Case.

New York, Oct. 15.—Alfred T. Patrick and Charles F. Jones, the former one of the counsel and the latter valet for the late Wm. M. Rice, millionaire, appeared before Volles Magistrate Crane today, charged with complicity in forging the name of Wm. M. Rice to a check for \$25,000 drawn in favor of Patrick on the banking house of S. M. Swannson & Sons.

Assistant District Attorney Osborne represented the prosecution while Frederick H. Haines and his assistants represented the accused. A preliminary hearing was held in court room and interested in the case were Captain John H. Butler, Haines' lawyer, from Texas, who claims he represents all the heirs; Wallace O. Hatcher, a manager for Swannson & Sons; and David M. Garraho and Wm. J. Kinney, handwriting experts. Patrick gave his age as 34 years, said he was born in Texas, and that he was a lawyer by profession. Patrick and Jones both pleaded not guilty. Patrick's hearing in court was calm and confident.

Rescue of Americans.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The following account of the rescue of Captain Gifford

creators herabouts insist that they are concerned they will not be forced to by the coal carrying companies, such an agreement to per cent advance.

George Harrison secretary of No. 2, made this statement: "The terms, I believe, will be by operators giving their through newspapers and notice about the situation. Miners will work until President Mitchell declares the strike off officially. Operations will be held through region on the day previous to being resumed. I think the collieries will be working before next Saturday companies will take up the question of their own employees and then what work is going on."

OPERATORS REFUS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 15.—Here say that officially the know of any overtures by the for a settlement. They have the action of the United Mine convention at Scranton, by they will not recognize the union. Their first official knowledge, proposals by the strikers will the employees of each company committee to officials and have agreed to go back to work operators will grant their request submit the resolution a convention as their proposal for ment. These communications will be made today and the will return the answer that can either accept or refuse of ten per cent increase in wages.

In high mining circles the strike is not expected for a and then only by the men. The operators will stand by offer, and say they will not let Superintendent Lathrop of the Valley company said:

"The operators will not guarantee the payment of the increase for any fixed time. As an arbitrator, they refuse it in any form. They an agreement to arbitrate, binding to one side only; would be held to it and the net.

At 6 o'clock Miss Gast-1 hour and ate an unusual breakfast.

Max Muller Critically

London, Oct. 15.—Prof. Max Muller, corporate pro Comparative Philology at G has been ill for some time, and a serious relapse and is now critical.

New Haven Strike

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15.—hundred and fifty hands, of the New Haven Rolling Mill strike today. The men can reduction in wages ranging 1 1/2 per cent.

Roberts Thanks Bel

London, Oct. 15.—Lord Roberts for army order announcing the General Butler to England, Roberts for his gallant service he was commander-in-chief of the forces in South Africa a liability with which he carried operations while serving at Roberts, which the order resulted in the collapse of the eastern Transvaal.

British Election Returns

London, Oct. 15, 2:32 p.m.—tion returns are completed with exception of six pollings today polling in the Orkney Island.

On this morning's announcement the unionists have gained a slight, but making the result as follows: Ministerialists.

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70's Quorum
P. 33
Quorum
Film 25,555
Records

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of the Church of

of the Church of

of

Joseph C. Collins - Member.

Genealogy.

Was born on the ^{April} ninth day of August, in the
 year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
 and twenty-three, in the ^{Queen County} State of Illinois. Bapt-
 -tized by F. M. Van Lounin, June 1844. Father's name
 James Collins. Mother Jane Ordained

26 Joseph C. Collins - Member.

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Mo's Quorum Records

30th Quorum P. 33

Film 25,555

Index	Household	Name	Age	Sex	Occupation	Value	Value	Origin	Remarks
8		Mary C.	32	f				N.Y.	
9		Carissa Pulsipher	61	f				Canada	
10		Wm Palmer	39	m	Common Labor				
11		Alma "	11	m				M.	
12		Fanny Brown	20	f				Eng	
13	2037 382	Andrew Burnham	52	m	Farmer	500	1200	N.H.	
14		Harriet R.	42	f				"	
15		Charles C.	21	m	Farmlaborer			Illinois	
16		Mary "	10	f					
17		Harriet R.	4	f					
18		Andrew J. R.	2	m					
19		Lehi	10	m	Ind			Utah	
20	2038 383	Lovits Smith	30	m	Blacksmith	300	100	Denmark	
21		Mary "	33	f				"	
22		Margaret "	67	f				"	
23		Joseph "	5	m				Utah	
24		Michael "	3	m				"	
25		Edward Fleming	36	m	Blacksmith			France	
26	2039 384	Joseph S. Rollins	36	m	Farmer	600	1000	Ill	
27		Mary "	33	f				Iowa	1
28		Mary "	12	f				Utah	1
29		Joseph L.	10	m					
30	2040 385	Henry Day	36	m	Farmer	800	1200	Maine	
31		Leah "	33	f				Ill	
32		James H.	6	m				Utah	1
33		Joseph E.	4	m				"	1

#4

STATE OF ILLINOIS, HANCOCK COUNTY—ss.

Certificate of Record of Marriage

I, Roscoe L. McDaniel, County Clerk of said County, hereby certify that
 Mr. Joseph S. Rawlins, Age: not given, Place of Birth: not given;
 Father's Name: not given; Mother's Maiden Name: not given
 _____; was married to M. Mary Frost, Age: not given
 Place of Birth: not given; Father's Name: not given;
 Mother's Maiden Name: not given; in said County on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1844 by G. B. Frost
 a Minister of God duly authorized to solemnize marriages by the Statutes
 of the State of Illinois, as appears by his return and certificate of marriage attached to the license granted
 therefor by the County Clerk of said County and now on file in my office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and attached the seal of said County
 at my office in Carthage, this 24th day of September, A. D. 1971

Roscoe L. McDaniel

County Clerk.

by J. L. D.

Hancock County Marriages

1821-1849 Film 229486

Groom's Name	Date Married	Bride's Name
Barbara Ann Davis	July 30 1844	William
Henry Hill	July 1st 1844	D. B. Frost N. Y.
Nancy Hoyle	July 2nd 1844	Pence Hoyle P. P.
Marlette Carter	July 2nd 1844	Pence Carter P. P.
Hannah Jones	July 26 1844	William Jones P. P.
Franklin A. Davis	July 28 1844	Thomas A. Davis N. Y.
Lillian (Larkin)	July 29 1844	Victoria Hancock
Hannah (Hill)		
Hannah (Hill)		
Hannah (Hill)		
Hannah (Hill)	March 7th 1845	Jacobus D. Hilpin N. Y.

Sealings

Endowment House Records
Sealings of Couples Book B1
Page 37 Film 183394

Record

Names	When Born			Where Born			Administered By	Place	Time				Witnesses	Remarks
	mon	day	year	Town	County	State or Country			mon	day	hour	year		
Richard Saml Whitney	Augt	9	1824	Richmond	Berkshire	Mass	H. C. Kimball	E. House	Augt	28	3 PM	1855	H. C. Kimball	
Mary Ann Parker	Nov	4	1839	Chardley	Lancashire	England	"	"	"	"	"	"	W. W. Phelps	
Robbins Lewis	No date given			Lester	Lester	England	B. Young	E. House	Sept	7	PM	1855	J. M. Grant	
Martha Jarvis	Sept	22	1818				"	"	"	"	"	"	J. W. Cummings	
Rowland Job	Apr	5	1813	Monmouth	Dunby	So. Wales	J. M. Grant	E. House	Oct	9		1855	J. M. Grant	
Mary Parry	Feby	6	1823				"	"	"	"		"	D. Mackintosh	
Rawlins Joseph Sharp	Apr	9	1823	Green	Knox	Illinois	H. C. Kimball	E. House	May	5	4 PM	1855	Mr C. Stains	Book B1
Mary Frost	Jan'y	27	1827				"	"	"	"	"	"	Jas. W. Cummings	P. 37 Cont Film 183394
Riding Christopher	Feb'y	10	1816	Lurnely	Lancashire	England	B. Young	E. House	Augt	14	5 PM	1855	H. C. Kimball	
Mary Ann Hoale	June	26	1816	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	J. M. Grant	
Reid George	Oct	20	1795	Cherryhead	Stirlingshire	Scotland	H. C. Kimball	E. House	Augt	16	3 PM	1855	J. W. Cummings	
Euphemia Blakey	Sept	23	1797	Edinburgh	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	W. C. Stain	
Pingwood Charles	Mar	6	1831	Northel	Norfolk	England	B. Young	E. House	Nov	13		1855	J. M. Grant	

7865	Moore William Smith		19 July 1822	Darnochburn		Scotland
	Staples Elizabeth		12 June 1853	Leperwich	Warwick	England
7866	Adamson William		17 Sept. 1800	Hillon		Scot.
	Scott Janet		24 Feb. 1816	Alloa	Life	"
7867	Cannon George Quayle	Heir	11 June 1827	Liverpool	Lancaster	Eng.
	Cannon George	Dead	3 Dec 1794	Peele		Isle of Man
	Quayle Ann		30 Aug 1800	"		Endowment House Records
	Dinning Ann		31 Mch. 1795	Carlisle		Sealings of Couples
	Lambert Mary Alice Cannon	Heir	9 Dec. 1828	Liverpool		Book D P. 479 Folio 183395
7868	Coleman George		5 May 1827	Old Warden	Bedford	"
	Shalset Mary		3 Apr. 1833	Thronpenn		Norway
7869	Street William		25 Dec. 1814	Comb Martin		England
	Henderson Sophia		10 Aug 1824	Bristol	Somerset	"
7870	Rawlins Joseph Sharp		9 Apr. 1823		Green	Itt.
	Frost Mary		27 Jan. 1827		Know	Yenn.
	Stingfellow Hannah	for times	13 Mar. 1837	Oatnell	Kott.	England
7871	Moyse John Walker		3 Mch. 1825	Barnsley	York	"
	Red Emma		8 Jan 1841	Notwick	Notfolk	"
7872	Holling Marcus		20 July 1828	Waldorf		Holstein
	Priddy Emily		21 June 1844	Birmingham	Warwick	England
7873	Priddy Emily		11 Mch. 1844	Birmingham	Warwick	England

H.C. Kimball

W. Woodruff

H.C. Kimball

Book D P. 479
Film 183395 (Cont)

Pro.

19 Aug 1844 St. Louis
28 Oct 1842 At Sea

W. Woodruff

17 June 1865

H.C. Kimball

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Individual

Church Units

Name	Relative	Event	Year	Place
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RAWLINS, George Emerson	Death	1916		
RAWLINS, Harvey M.	Death	1916		
RAWLINS, Margaret	Death	1916		
RAWLINS, Elizabeth	Death	1917		
RAWLINS, Mary Frost	Death	1917		

RAWLINS, Mary Frost

Gender: Female

Death

Death Date: 18 Jan 1917

Unit: Forest Dale Ward, Granite Stake

Age at Death: 89y

Birth Date: 27 Jan 1827

Birthplace: Tennessee

Source: Report Year: 1917 HA Film: 38 Frame: 564 Dates: 2020 - 2050

HA Disc: 6392 Image: 563 Page: 1062 FHL Film: 38 FHL Disc: FHLDisc

Endowment House

Endowments

15 May 1855 - 20 Feb 1864 25165 Pt. 24.

31 Oct 1868 - 11 Nov 1872. " Pt. 28.

~~30~~ Book B. Logan Temple End for Recd. 24511 Pt 2

183395 ~~Book D~~ Sealing of Couples Endowment House Book D page 140

Robert Marion Kerr born 14 July 1829 at White Co. Tenn.

and Nancy Jane Rawlins born 5 Feby 1845 at Hancock Co. Illinois
Sealed 21 Nov 1862

183404 Endowment House Endowments for living
May 5 1855

Joseph Sharp Rawlins born 9 Apr 1823 Green Co. Illinois

Mary Rawlins born Jan 27 1827 Knox Tennessee.

Patriarchal Blessing Index

Name: RAWLINS, Joseph Sharp

Bn... 9-Apr-1823

Whr.: Gran Co., Ill.

Father: James Rawlins

Mother: Jane Rawlins

P. bless.: 31-Jan-1877

place: So. Cottonwood, S.L. Co., Utah

Patriarch: John Smith

Source: Ibid., Vol. 49, p. 341

Name: RAWLINS, Mary Frost

Bn. 27-Jan-1827

Whr. Knox Co., ^{Tenn}Kentucky?

Father: John Frost

Mother: Nancy Frost

P. bless.: 31-Jan-1877

place: So. Cottonwood, S.L. Co., Utah

Patriarch: John Smith

Source: Ibid., Vol. 49, p. 341

#4

OBITUARY Index (Film 929 Pl. 173)

name: Rawlins, Joseph S.

d: 13 Oct 1900

buried 15 Oct 1900

whr: So. Cottonwood Cemetery

Misc: Bishop So. Cottonwood Ward.

Source: D News 13 ~~Dec~~ ^{Oct} 1900 p.p. 4 & 8

D News 15 Oct 1900 p.1 (Film Oz. D45d)

Imp. Era Vol 4:99

(over)

Draper Ward Records

Name Jos. Lafayette Rawlins
 bap. 4 Sep 1859
 by Daniel Tyler
 Conf. 4 Sep 1859
 by Lords Smith

Name: Joseph S. Rawlins
 Bn. 9 April - 1823
 Source P. 22

So. Cottonwood Ward Records

Film # 6502 Pt. II

#116 Name: Rawlins. Mary

Bn: 27 Jan, 1827

Whr: Knox County, Tenn

Rebapt 31 Oct, 1875 by H.W. Brown

Father: John Frost

Mother Nancy Pate

bap 4 June, 1844 by Frederick
 Van Lomvan

Conf. 4 June, 1844 by: Same

Married 1 Feb 1844 to
 Jos. S. Rawlins

Moved to Forest Dale,
 Granite 9 Apr 1902.

Name Rawlins Jos. S. #630

bn 9 Apr 1823

Where Green County, Illinois

Bapt 4 June, 1844 by Frederick VanLoving

Conf. 4 June, 1844

Ord 70 Aug, 1845 by Joseph Young

Ord H.P. 6 June 1872 by B.Y.

d: 13 Oct 1900

Father James Rawlins

Mother Jane Sharp

#9

#10

Salt Lake City Death Register

Name Joseph L. Rawlins (See file on the Same)

Name Hannah J. Rawlins 6498 Pl 2 #1452

Age 59 years Place Death Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah

Place of Birth: Sutton, England

Father Joseph String Fellow B. Place England

Mo. Lucy B. Place "

Date of Death 8 Oct, 1896

Buried: Draper, Utah.

#10

Seventy Quorum Records Film # 6164 Pl 3

Jos. S. Rawlins

Genealogy

I was born on the ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Twenty three in Green County, Illinois. Bapt by F. W. Van Lavin June 1, 1844. Fathers name James mothers name Jane.