George Ogden CHASE *SEB*-5771

5 Nov 2008

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date(s)</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>11 Mar 1832</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christened</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>5 May 1896</td>
<td>Centerville, Davis, Utah, USA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buried</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baptized</td>
<td>Aug 1844</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowed</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SealPar</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Nickname:  | AKA:        | Married Name:                |             |
|Sex:        | ID:         | AFN:                         |             |

Last Changed: 5 Nov 2008

Parents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MRIN</th>
<th>Father</th>
<th>Mother</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2887</td>
<td>Isaac CHASE <em>FILE</em>-5765</td>
<td>Phebe OGDEN <em>FILE</em>-5766</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Marriages

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MRIN</th>
<th>Spouse</th>
<th>Marriage Date/Place</th>
<th>Sealed Date/Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2894</td>
<td>Emily Matilda HYDE twin *-5803</td>
<td>25 Dec 1854</td>
<td>Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, U, USA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Notes

Family Group Record by Nauvoo Land and Records

NAUVOO RECORDS:
Members, LDS 1830-1848, Susan Easton Black, Vol 9 pp 384-387

HISTORIES:
Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah, Frank Esshom, pp 97 and 800
Our Pioneer Heritage, DUP 1963, Vol 2 pp 151-152; Vol 18 p 495
An Enduring Legacy, DUP 1985, Vol 1 p 69; Vol 5 pp 223-225; Vol 7 p 169

OTHER SOURCES:
Pioneers of 1847, p 100
Nauvoo Data Bank, 1 page
Internet Research:
  lds.org: Church History, Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel, 2 pages

SPOUSES:
#2 Josephine Streeper, md 25 March 1856
# Family Group Record- 2887

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Husband</th>
<th>Isaac CHASE <em>FILE</em>-5765</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>12 Dec 1791</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Little Compton, Newport, Rhode Island, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>26 May 1861</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Married</td>
<td>11 Aug 1818</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Sparta, Livingston, New York, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Spouse</td>
<td>Elizabeth CALVERT <em>FGR</em>-5774</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Married</td>
<td>7 Jul 1850</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Sparta, Livingston, New York, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Spouse</td>
<td>Charlotte WALTERS <em>FILE</em>-9044</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Married</td>
<td>15 Apr 1855</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Husband's father</td>
<td>Timothy CHASE <em>FGR</em>-5741</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Husband's mother</td>
<td>Sarah SIMMONS <em>FGR</em>-5750</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wife</th>
<th>Phoebe OGDEN <em>FILE</em>-5766</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>7 Dec 1794</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Chenango Forks, Broome, New York, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>10 Jan 1872</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Spouse</td>
<td>William ROSS <em>FGR</em>-26271</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Married</td>
<td>Abt 1810</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Livingston, New York, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wife's father</td>
<td>Ezekiel OGDEN <em>FGR</em>-5725</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wife's mother</td>
<td>Abigail BRANT <em>FGR</em>-5802</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Children</th>
<th>List each child in order of birth.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 F Sylvia CHASE <em>FILE</em>-23629</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>4 Aug 1819</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Sparta, Westchester, New York, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>26 Aug 1865</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Farmington, Davis, Utah, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spouse</td>
<td>Alanson VANFLEET <em>FILE</em>-27928</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Married</td>
<td>1838</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Sparta, Livingston, New York, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spouse</td>
<td>Judson Lyman STODDARD <em>FILE</em>-17950</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Married</td>
<td>14 Jun 1851</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| 2 F Desdemona CHASE *FILE*-5768 |
| Born | 3 Apr 1821                          |
| Place| Sparta, Livingston, New York, USA |
| Died | 18 Feb 1844                          |
| Place| Farmington, Davis, Utah, USA |
| Spouse | John Streeter GLEASON *FILE*-5806 |
| Married | 8 Nov 1839                         |
| Place  | Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, USA |

| 3 F Maria CHASE *NDR*-5769 |
| Born | Abt Apr 1825                        |
| Place| Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, USA |
| Died | 17 Nov 1841                          |

| 4 F Rhoda CHASE *FILE*-5770 |
| Born | 29 Sep 1830                         |
| Place| Sparta, Livingston, New York, USA |
| Died | 28 Jan 1920                         |
| Place| Centerville, Davis, Utah, USA |
| Buried | Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA |
| Spouse | Judson Lyman STODDARD *FILE*-17950 |
| Married | 25 Oct 1846                       |
| Place  | Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, USA |
| Spouse | Morgan Lewis HINMAN *SEB*-19742 |
| Married | 4 Apr 1870                         |
| Place  | Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA |

| 5 M George Ogden CHASE *SEB*-5771 |
| Born | 11 Mar 1832                         |
| Place| Centerville, Davis, Utah, USA |
| Died | 5 May 1896                          |
| Place| Centerville, Davis, Utah, USA |
| Spouse | Emily Matilda HYDE twin *EMR*-5803 |
| Married | 25 Dec 1854                       |
| Place  | Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA |

| 6 F Harriet Louise CHASE *SEB*-5772 |
| Born | 28 Apr 1834                         |
| Place| Sparta, Livingston, New York, USA |
| Died | 3 Aug 1907                          |
| Place| Sparta, Livingston, New York, USA |
| Spouse | John Kimball WHITNEY *FILE*-5807 |
| Married | 24 Jul 1859                       |
| Place  | Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA |

| 7 M Elias CHASE *FGR*-5773 |
| Born | Abt 1839                           |

5 Nov 2008
Chase, George Ogden

Reference: Pioneers of 1847. Easton, Susan W. Rosters of Pioneers 1847
Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913
Page: 800
Family Group Sheet-Self
Mormons and Their Neighbors. Wiggins, Marvin
The City In-Between: A History of Centerville, UT. Smoot, M.
Page: 269
Temple Index Bureau (TIB)
Family Group Sheet-Father
East of Antelope Island
Page: 307
Utah Since Statehood
Volume: 3 Page: 40

Birth-Data
Birth-Date: 03/11/1832
Reference: Mormons and Their Neighbors. Wiggins, Marvin
Family Group Sheet-Self
Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913
Temple Index Bureau (TIB)
Rosters of Pioneers 1847
Pioneers of 1847. Easton, Susan W.

Birth-Place: Sparta, Livingston, NY, USA
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913
Rosters of Pioneers 1847
Pioneers of 1847. Easton, Susan W.

Parents-Data
Father's-Name: Chase, Isaac
Reference: Pioneers of 1847. Easton, Susan W.
Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913
Page: 800
Family Group Sheet-Self

Mother's-Name: Ogden, Phoebe
Reference: Pioneers of 1847. Easton, Susan W.
Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913
Page: 800
Family Group Sheet-Self

Marriage-Number: 1
Spouse's-Name: Hyde, Emily Matilda
Reference: Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913
Pioneers of 1847. Easton, Susan W.

Spouse-Name-Variant: Hyde, Emily Marinda
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
Marriage-Date: 12/25/1854
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
Pioneers of 1847. Easton, Susan W.

Marriage-Place: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, USA
Reference: Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913

Family-Reference for Children: Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah.
Esshom, Frank. 1913

Child-Number: 1
Chase, Emily Marinda
Date: 12/12/1856

Child-Number: 2
Chase, Phoebe Ogden
Date: 10/02/1857

Child-Number: 3
Chase, Maria
Date: 08/10/1859

Child-Number: 4
Chase, George Ogden
Date: 06/26/1862

Child-Number: 5
Chase, Rhoda

Child-Number: 6
Chase, Laura

Marriage-Number: 2
Spouse's-Name: Streeper, Josephine
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913
Temple Index Bureau (TIB)

Marriage-Date: 03/25/1856
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913

Marriage-Place: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, USA
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913

Family-Reference for Children: Family Group Sheet-Self

Child-Number: 1
Chase, Kate Matilda
Date: 04/22/1857
Place: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, USA
Child-Number: 2
Chase, Josephine S.
Date: 09/08/1858
Place: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, USA

Child-Number: 3
Chase, Fannie Dean S.
Date: 03/22/1860
Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA

Child-Number: 4
Chase, Viola S.
Date: 09/30/1861
Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA

Child-Number: 5
Chase, Alice S.
Date: 09/06/1863
Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA

Child-Number: 6
Chase, Frank Leslie S.
Date: 11/08/1865
Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA

Child-Number: 7
Chase, Mary Ella S.
Date: 06/06/1867
Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA

Child-Number: 8
Chase, George Angel S.
Date: 12/11/1868
Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA

Child-Number: 9
Chase, John Wilkinson S.
Date: 06/19/1870
Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA

Child-Number: 10
Chase, David Nelson S.
Date: 04/19/1872
Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA

Child-Number: 11
Chase, Ethel S. (stillborn)
Date: 04/19/1874
Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA

Child-Number: 12
Chase, Leah S.
Date: 4/2/1875
Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA

Child-Number: 13
Chase, Valentine S.
Date: 2/14/1876
Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA

Child-Number: 14
Chase, Clarissa Gretchen
Date: 7/19/1877
Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA

Child-Number: 15
Chase, Emma Eckles S.
Date: 10/25/1890
Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA

Death-Data:
Death-Date: 5/5/1896
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
Pioneers of 1847. Easton, S.

Death-Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA
Reference: Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913

Burial-Date: 5/7/1896
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self

Burial-Place: Centerville, Davis, UT, USA
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self

Residency-Data:
Farmington, Davis, UT, USA
Centerville, Davis, UT, USA
9/20/1847; Utah, USA
Reference: Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913

Vocation-Data:
Farmer
Reference: Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913

Church-Ordinance-Data:
Baptism
Date: 8/00/1843
Reference: Temple Index Bureau

Baptism
Date: 8/00/1844
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self
High Priest
Reference: Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913

Temple-Ordinance-Data:
Endowment
Date: 2/2/1852
Reference: Temple Index Bureau

Endowment
Date: 12/25/1854
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self

Sealing to Parents
Temple: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, USA
Date: 10/17/1958
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Father

Sealing to Spouse
Temple: Endowment House, Salt Lake City, UT, USA
Date: 12/25/1854
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self

Sealing to Spouse
Temple: Endowment House, Salt Lake City, UT, USA
Date: 3/25/1856
Reference: Family Group Sheet-Self

Comments: #1
1. George came with the 1st 10, 1st 50, and 3rd 100 pioneers of 1847.
   Reference: Pioneers of 1847. Easton, S.
   Roster of Pioneers of 1847

2. George organized the North Centerville Sunday School, of which he served as superintendent for 23 years.
   Reference: Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah. Esshom, Frank. 1913
   Page: 800
CHASE, GEORGE ODEN (son of Isaac Chase and Phoebé Ogden). Born March 11, 1832, Sparta, Livingston county, N. Y. Came to Utah Sept. 29, 1847.


Married Josephine Streep and March 25, 1856, Salt Lake City (daughter of Wilkinson Streep and Matilda Wells of Philadelphia, Pa., pioncers October, 1851, Capt. Kelsey company). She was born May 6, 1826. Their children: Kate Matilda S. B. April 22, 1857; Josephine S. B. Sept. 8, 1858, m. J. C. Woods Dec. 12, 1879; Fannie Dean S. B. March 22, 1860, m. J. K. Mathews June 1, 1881; Viola S. B. Sept. 30, 1861, m. C. O. Rollins Jan. 1, 1886; Alice S. B. Sept. 6, 1863, m. James S. Smedley Feb. 14, 1894; Frank Lesley S. B. Nov. 3, 1864, m. Emma Amelia Croft Feb. 3, 1891; Mary Ella S. B. June 6, 1867; George Angel S. B. Dec. 11, 1868, died; John Wilkinson S. B. June 19, 1871, m. Genevie Egbert; David Nelson S. B. April 19, 1872, m. Julia May Farr April 17, 1896; Ethel S. B. April 19, 1874; Leah S. B. April 2, 1875; Valentine S. B. Feb. 14, 1876; Clarissa Guthen S. B. July 19, 1877, latter four died; Emma Eckles S. B. Oct. 25, 1890. Family home Centerville, Utah.

High priest; organized the North Centerville Sunday school, of which he served as superintendent 23 years. Farmer. Died May 5, 1896, Centerville, Utah.
be seen. A lookout tower was also constructed from which the picturesque mountains and lake could be viewed. An orchestra played for dances and concerts, the Magnus Olsen orchestra being the most popular. Well-known artists came to appear on the programs. A saloon, restaurant, lunch stand and picnic bowery were there to give the excursionists every convenience. A hotel and bathhouses were erected. During the 1880's the resort was partially destroyed by fire but was later rebuilt at a cost of $70,000. On June 28, 1887, a celebration was held there, attended by some twenty-five hundred people. For many years the beach was a famous picnic and bathing spot and early in the morning wagons loaded with boys and girls, and older people could be seen wending their way to the beach to enjoy a swim in the unique waters of the lake. En route the caravans would stop at the cave along the road which was located near the present site of Garfield. Hundreds of graceful gulls and other water fowl inhabited these areas.

When Garfield Beach was at the height of its glory the famous boat "City of Corinne," which had been built in 1869, was rechristened the General Garfield and was anchored to the pier. It became very popular as a restaurant and hotel. The huge anchor for this boat was made by two Tooele County blacksmiths, Philip DeLaMare and Samuel Lee. During the late 1880's, the boat caught fire and burned its moorings and the proud City of Corinne was no more.

Garfield Beach continued to hold the limelight until Saltair opened and the waters of the lake continued to recede. Then it, with other smaller beach resorts, was forced to close.

Lake Shore Resort. In 1878 my grandfather, George O. Chase, and Ephraim Garn built one of the first resorts on Great Salt Lake. It was called "Lake Shore" and was located between Centerville and Farmington, straight west on the lane which is now called Lund Lane. Here they built a large pier for bathers, bathhouses, a dance hall, and a bowery covered with willows for picnickers, where they had access to tables and benches. They brought young round-leaf poplar trees from Weber Canyon and planted a grove, built a house where they cooked and served meals, and made and sold sandwiches and soft drinks. Here, too, was built a large dirt bicycle track where races were held which afforded much sport, as the bicycles of that day were the type that had a very large wheel in front and a small one behind.

Every one, of course, took his own bathing suit if he was fortunate enough to own one, but for the most part they were improvised, as they were a very scarce article at that time.

The resort became so popular that the Utah Central Railroad built a spur track to it and people from Salt Lake City and Ogden, as well as Davis County residents, all became patrons of the resort. Excursion boats plied between the resort and the nearby islands. Lake Shore enjoyed both prosperity and popularity for five or six years. About
this time the owners found that the property on which the resort was located and on which they had located under a squatter's right had previously been taken by another man, under the same sort of right, for grazing purposes. Council moved that Chase and Garn had no rights to the said property.—Marjorie Chase Mathews Ward

Lake Side, near Farmington, was opened as a resort in 1870 by John W. Young, third son of President Brigham Young and for several years it was one of the best known resorts on the lake front. The City of Corinne was based there for a time and took passengers out on the lake from this point. Until the Great Western Railroad, which later became the Utah Nevada, was completed, Lake Side was the scene of many ward parties, reunions, Sunday School excursions and a spot where the public in general could spend many pleasant hours. After the completion of the railroad to Black Rock the south shore beaches again came into prominence. The City of Corinne, now renamed the General Garfield, left her port at Lake Side to sail from the landing owned by Dr. Jeter Clinton and from there took passengers around the lake on scenic tours.

Lake Park, a little north of Lake Side, was another resort opened by the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad. It had the advantage of being located on the main railroad line between Salt Lake City and Ogden. However, the east shore was usually too muddy to enter the lake for bathing. For a brief time it flourished, but, by 1880, all efforts to make it a first class recreational spot failed, and it was abandoned.

Saltair Beach and pavilion were built by the citizens of Salt Lake City at a cost of $250,000. It was commenced February 1, 1893 and completed June 1, 1893. From an architectural standpoint the pavilion for many years had no peer in America and for the purposes intended no detail had been omitted to make it a delightful pleasure resort. A train was run on a pile-supported track 4,000 feet out into the lake to reach the pile-supported platform of crescent shape. The 2,500 ten-inch pilings were driven into the lake bottom through salt dissolved by steam.

The total length of the pavilion from east to west is 1,115 feet. It is crescent-shaped in outline, the architecture being of Moorish design, with the convex side nearest the shore. The greatest width is 335 feet and the height from the water to the main tower, 1152 feet. The main pavilion is 151 x 253, size of dancing floor above it is 140 x 250 feet, without a pillar or other obstruction. The dancing pavilion is constructed after the style of roofing adopted in the Tabernacle but the framework is of iron. There were, in earlier years, 620 bath houses. Bathers could descend into the water at any depth desired before the waters of the lake began to recede in 1934. At night the pavilion was lighted with 1,250 incandescent and forty arc lights, giving the place a fairylike appearance as they were reflected in the placid waters of the lake on a calm summer night.

Bathing in the Great Salt Lake

Early in 1925 a disastrous fire swept Saltair practically destroying all the buildings but it was soon rebuilt.

BOATS ON GREAT SALT LAKE

Mud Hen. The first skiff or boat constructed in Great Salt Lake Valley by the Pioneers of Utah was a skiff made of a pine log secured from the mountains by a company of brethren appointed by President Young. The log measured 20 inches in diameter. The brethren prepared a saw pit in which to saw the log. It was finished on August 11, 1847 and was launched in City Creek to soak.

On April 24, 1848, Albert Carrington and others returned from a two weeks exploring trip on the Great Salt Lake and its islands. Their skiff on wheels was named the "Mud Hen" because they had killed a mud hen en route. They boarded their craft on the Jordan River, drawing their boat in places where the water was not sufficiently deep to float it. They then crossed the lake to Fremont Island (then called Castle Island), also Dome Island (Stansbury Island).
nic ground. More than twice as tall as the juniper or pine, it has a less massive trunk. It is 104 feet tall and nearly 20 feet around, and probably about 2,000 years old.

An eight-hour trip would provide ample time to visit all three of the big trees on a single day's outing. Driving time from Logan is about four hours.

—J. R. Allred, Aug. 25, 1963

**Mendon Trees.** The first apple trees in Mendon were started by Charles Bird, Sr., while the people were living in the old Fort between the years of 1859 and 1863. Mr. Bird started a seedbed, the apples being purchased at Salt Lake City. The following year the young trees were planted in permanent places, his cabin being in a position where he did not have to move when the people moved out of the Fort. As near as I am able to find out, Charles Bird, Sr., was the first man to plant fruit trees in Mendon.

The town plot was laid out in 1864 and people moved onto the city lots. John Richards, Sr., Nicholas Sorensen, Albert George Joseph, Jarvis Baker, Edward Wood, and perhaps others, all started seedbeds of apples and blue plum trees. The blue plum was extensively grown in the early days of Utah. The following year the young trees were taken from the seedbeds and transplanted into permanent places. Joseph Baker was the first man in Mendon to raise an orchard successfully. He went to Salt Lake City, a distance of one hundred miles by team and secured buds from fruit trees and grafted them into his young fruit trees which were started from seed; this proved successful. The old stump of one of the apple trees, started from seed in 1864 by Edward Wood, still remains on the lot of Joseph T. Wood. Shoots still spring up from this old stump; they produced apples this season (1938).

Mary I. Sorensen says that when she came to Mendon in 1869 four apple trees were growing on their lot, planted by Nicholas Sorensen, producing apples the same year. So it is safe to say that apple and plum trees began bearing fruit as early as the years of 1867 and 1868.

Soon after this date many others planted fruit trees, different kinds of apples, plums and pears, bringing the young trees from Salt Lake, Davis, Weber, and Box Elder counties. With several varieties of trees and grafting buds onto seedlings many families were blessed with wonderful fruits. Among those who brought fruit and shade trees from other counties were George Goatman, Joseph Hardman, Sr., James Hancock, Sr., Emil Stumpf, Sr., Willard Richards, John Whitney, and others.

Several black locust trees were planted by Ole Sonne and Albert Baker, started from seed about 1870. A few beautiful popular trees were planted by William Longstroth, Sr., and Emil Stumpf, Sr., and a few black walnut and box elder trees were planted by pioneers. One box elder tree was obtained from the beautiful mountains west of Mendon in 1874, by a boy fourteen years of age who planted it for himself and his twin sister, near the home of Amerzo W. Baker, Sr., a pioneer of 1847. This tree survived the twins by many years due to the care of surviving family members.

The western yellow pine grows near and on the top of the mountains. It reaches the age of three to five hundred years, and grows from fifty to two hundred feet high. In this area there is also white fur, green ash, box elder, blue spruce, Douglas fir, cottonwood, quaking aspen, maple, juniper, choke cherry, serviceberry and mahogany.

The blue spruce is a beautiful tree, silver and pale blue in color, and is extensively planted on lawns and around official buildings. It was proposed as the state tree by Mrs. Weston Vernon of Logan, Utah, and was accepted as such in 1932.

The reason for the use of the box elder, silver maple and locust trees being found in every pioneer settlement is that they are natives of this state and were transplanted in the early settlement of Utah by pioneers who brought them from the mountains and planted them in the towns and valleys. —Hannah B. Buist

**Logan, Utah.** The old Juniper tree in Logan Canyon was discovered July 23, 1923, by Maurice Blood Linford. Then a student of botany at the Utah State Agricultural College. The tree stands on a cliff of rock about a mile up the mountainside, sixteen miles up the canyon. A few days later ropes and tape were taken to the canyon, where measurements were taken. Henry C. Cowles, of the University of Chicago, said it must be more than 3,000 years old. It has the protection of the government, and a trail from the canyon to the tree has been constructed.

—Deseret News 1949

**DAVIS COUNTY**

**Giant of Centerville.** In 1962, all giant trees were not among the redwoods of California. There was a cottonwood in Centerville, Utah, on Chase's Lane, between highways U.S. 89-91, that was spectacular. Measured about 2 feet above the base it had a circumference of 22 feet 7 inches. It was 33 feet around at the girdled base. Part of the original Chase estate, it had been there since who knows when. No one remembered a time when it was not there. George Ogden Chase, a Utah Pioneer of 1847, settled in Centerville in 1880.

A woman descendant remembers falling from it when a little girl—Grandfather Chase had told the girls they might climb it to look at birds' nests if they didn't tell the boys. Another tells how the family had a feeling of warmth for it, a little like the affection one has for a person; they called it the Grandpa Tree.

—D.U.P. Files
Heber John Richards and Joseph S. Richards, sons of Willard Richards, accepted the opportunity provided them to attend medical school in New York. Both became able exponents of the medical profession and worthy benefactors of humanity. Among the articles on view among the second floor medical artifacts is the collection of surgical instruments used by Dr. Heber John, who, after receiving his medical degree in February, 1871, returned to Salt Lake City and entered into partnership with Dr. W. F. Anderson.

Heber John was born October 11, 1840, in England. His mother, Jennetta, died in Nauvoo July 9, 1845. He married Mary Julia Johnson, April 9, 1862, and fathered eight daughters, five of whom lived to maturity and married. Three of his daughters died of scarlet fever in their early years.

Joseph S. Richards, whose mother was Sarah Longstroth, was born at Fort Bridger, Wyoming, while his parents were en route to the valley in 1848. An eminent surgeon and medical director of the Dr. W. H. Groves LDS hospital, his was a life of dedication and interest in the physical welfare of the people of this territory.

Many prominent Utah physicians are descendants of this Richards family.

No. 11290. Dental equipment used by Dr. Alexander Neibur.

Doctor’s bag. This bag was used by Henrietta McKay McCloy. She was born in Dundee, Forforshire, Scotland, one of eight children. After joining the Latter-day Saint Church, she sailed from Liverpool, England, spending six weeks on the water and walking the entire distance from Winter Quarters to Salt Lake Valley, arriving in 1866.

When the youngest of her six children was six months old, her husband went to Idaho to find work. He died shortly thereafter, leaving her without means of support for herself and family. She then decided to become a midwife, enrolled in a class in Salt Lake City and walked to school ten miles each way for a year, learning the profession which she practiced for twenty-two years. So careful and skilled was she that not one woman died under her hands.

She died December 23, 1902, from tuberculosis, contracted while waiting on an old friend who had the disease.

RELIGION

The manner of sending Latter-day Saint missionaries into the different nations is both unique and remarkable. In the early days of the Church, the newly made convert endeavored to spend part of his time in converting others to the cause. He would leave his home, his family and friends and travel without purse and scrip to foreign places to preach the doctrine of the Church he had accepted. Thousands listened to the message of these humble missionaries, accepted and made their way to the central gathering place of the Saints.

The converts who came were a heterogeneous group hastily thrown together from many nations. When the convert left his native land he brought the culture of his former home in the form of Bibles, hymnbooks, manuscripts and other printed works. In our Manuscript Room at the rear of the main floor we have numerous outstanding examples of these items.

On the second floor of the museum in the front foyer are located two large cases with various sacrament pitchers and cups. No. 3397 is a Sacrament Cup used in the Nauvoo Temple. Made of pewter, it is about seven inches high. The cup was used by Joseph Smith. Actress Laraine Day donated it to the Daughters of Utah Pioneers October 9, 1948.

No. 3851. Hymnbook belonging to George O. Chase was used in his capacity as Sunday School superintendent in North Centerville for twenty-five years.

No. 9087. Bible, New Testament, black leather cover. Belonged to Seymour Wells, and given to him by his grandmother, Mary Ann Angell Young.

EDUCATION

Numerous hardships and many weary miles of travel did not alter the Mormon educational ideals and patterns of religious customs and organizations. They had observed the advantages of literate people and relied heavily upon a planned program of education to perpetuate their interests. The migrant pioneers who first entered the valley, and who had at that time existed seventeen years as a religious body, had established schools along the way in Ohio, Missouri and Illinois. Upon arriving here, and in every later settlement, as soon as the crops had been planted, schools were opened—in tents, in log houses, in adobe houses or in the open air. It has always been Utah’s pride that the second law passed by the legislative assembly was that which created the University of the State of Deseret later changed to the University of Utah.

Among the schoolbooks in the museum that bear witness to the pioneers’ quest for education are; Noah Webster’s Spelling Book, 1857; Learning to Talk, from Harper’s Picture Book Series of 1855; A.B.C. Book, 1865, and hundreds of others which they studied and loved. These, along with maps, pencils, slates and desks recall the words of President Young: “As soon as you
now had lost, not only their newborn son, but loving, gentle Annie. As the camp members sang the much loved song, "Come, Come Ye Saints," despair was in her heart and her voice refused to join in—"And if we die before our journey's through—All is well, all is well." Why did the last part of that song keep running through her mind as if it were trying to tell her something. One by one the Saints retired to their wagons leaving Oli and Marn still seated by the campfire.

Suddenly Marn spoke, "Oli, I can't feel that our baby was dead!" "I know, dear, we had so many plans, but she was and there is nothing we can do about it but pray that we will be able to raise a family when we settle in Zion. Come to the wagon so you will be refreshed for tomorrow's travel." Wearily Marn started for the wagon.

"Oli, listen to those wolves, and our baby is lying back there all alone, not even a grave for protection. How can we stand to go on?" "We must make up our minds to go and trust in the Lord for the rest," he replied. "I can't, Oli, I can't!" Gently but firmly Oli took her by the arm and led her to their wagon.

Sometime in the early dawn Oli awoke. Marn's place in bed was empty. Fear grasped Oli; he sprang out of bed and ran among the camp frantically calling, "Marn! Marn!" but no answer came. The Saints hurriedly arose and joined in the search. Finally someone shouted, "There she comes!" They looked down the long, dusty road they had traveled the day before. Marn, her baby clutched to her breast and stumbling with weariness was coming toward the camp, Oli ran to meet her, took the tiny girl from her arms and helped her to the campfire. "Darling, why didn't you waken me and tell me you were going back to the baby?" Suddenly a look of astonishment crossed his face. "Our baby, she's warm! She isn't stiff and cold like dead babies are! She's alive!" Eager hands reached for the child and confirmed his statement.

"Brother Petersen, this is a miracle. I was positive your baby was dead yesterday, but she is alive now and a change for the better has come over her. Her sojourn here has not been completed. May God's choicest blessings descend upon her and help her to live and to finish her mission here on earth." So saying, the captain walked humbly away to attend to the affairs of the camp.—Myrtle Wilcox Kemington

EMMA P. ELIASON TELLS A STORY

My father, Charles Graham Parkinson, and his wife, Hannah Clark Parkinson, lived at Grantsville, Utah. They had eight children when Hannah died and father was left desolate. He not only missed his beloved wife, but he worried about his children, the eldest being a boy fifteen years and the youngest an eight-month-old boy. The infant had been placed in the home of his deceased wife's sister.

One night after the usual ritual of family prayers and of tucking the children in, he lay on his bed deep in thought and com-

muning with the Lord. He seemed to see Hannah standing at the foot of an English-type house pointing to a woman on the top step. "She will make a good mother for our children." The young lady at the top of the steps was gowned in a light blue dress and was very beautiful. The vision passed and he wondered who the beautiful girl could be and where he would find her.

Soon after Charles received a letter from George Openshaw inviting him to come to his home in Salt Lake City. Another company of immigrants was expected any day and he added, "I am sure you will find a mother for your children among these emigrants from England. Do come. I feel this impression so strongly in answer to my prayers for you and your little children that I want you to be here." But father was detained and could not go to Salt Lake City just then.

Sometime later Charles arranged his affairs so that he could go to Salt Lake and when he met Mr. Openshaw he said, "Say, about that emigrant train—there were hundreds came, whole families, single people, even little children coming to Zion. It was a joyous occasion to meet them all. I'll tell you there were some happy reunions. I think there's a lady for you, too—a real lady. I want you to accompany me to President Brigham Young's home to meet her. She is helping his wife Amelia." "That sounds good, but how can I explain my presence there," father observed smiling and, a little embarrassed, "I feel queer."

When they arrived at the Young home, Amelia called the young lady and when she stood in the door she was a vision of loveliness. Father's heart gave an extra heavy thump and he felt a thrill of thankfulness for there stood the lady of his dream. Three weeks later she accompanied my father to the Endowment House where they were married. She told me many times that she was very happy and thankful for such a good man to be her husband. Mother's ten children and the eight children of Aunt Hannah always loved to hear this beautiful story about our two mothers.—Mildred Pearce Morgan

CHRISTMAS AT CHASE'S

In 1839 George Ogden Chase, pioneer of 1847, moved to Centerville, Utah, making a home there for Josephine and the two little daughters in a one room log cabin built in 1849 by Thomas Jefferson Thurston. Here the family grew, a substantial home was established, and fifteen children were born to them. The home consisted of a large residence which is still in use; the small cabin which is still standing; a stone granary, a laundry where washing, ironing, heavy cooking, making soap from grease and lye, and starch from potato peelings, were all taken care of; an icehouse where the ice was stored in sawdust, after being cut in blocks from the river; and a smokehouse for curing their own meats, beef, lamb and pork, and deer and buffalo, which
were brought in by the hunters who went to the Flat River country. They also had fish, chicken, turkeys, geese, ducks, and pheasants. There was a large barn and corrals, and on the surrounding acres George Ogden Chase raised hay and grain for market and fruits and vegetables for the needs of his family.

Christmases came and went. The children grew, married and made homes of their own, and came back home with their children to enjoy the Christmas with their parents. After their passing the two daughters, Kate and Ella, who never married, loved the home with such devotion that the house, cabin, and all the contents were preserved and cared for. Through the Christmas party each year the life of each grandchild came to have a special enrichment. From England comes much of the Christmas ceremony of light. Naturally the Yule Log was prominent in the Chase Christmas. Two large fireplaces, one in the dining room and one in the living room, burned brightly from logs cut by the boys for this purpose. Like almost all Christmas customs, the Yule Log has a religious origin. It was originally a Pagan dedication to the Sun as the light of the world. When the Saxons were converted, the Church did not forbid it. It was allowed to be transformed into a Christmas custom, the log being kindled in honor of the birthday of Christ.

The boys all contributed much to the celebration of Christmas Day, beginning with the Christmas tree. They traveled on horseback into the hills to cut the right one, for it must reach to the ceiling. The warmth of the fireplace brought out the fragrance of the fresh-cut tree, which, even without the trimming, would have been a thing of beauty. Here again light. My memory goes back to the wax candles, held by clipped holders, adding another fragrance special to Christmas. Later, this candlelight was replaced by electricity. In addition, all the Christmas flowers, holly, mistletoe, held their special place. From one end of the dining room to the other stretched a long table where the adults were served, and another stretched across the breakfast room for the children. The menu, naturally, was as lavish as the family could provide. On the tables were candles, a special one at each place in crystal holders, with large candles as table decorations. From the brightness of the single star two thousand years ago on down to the radiance of a candle in an American window, light has always been an inseparable part of Christmas. The flaming Yule Log, the colored lights on trees, the blinking glow of candles, the illuminated shrubs in the snow, and the decorated, lighted doorways, are all a part of the shimmering joy of the Christmas season.

We have known of Christmas dinners served here to over one hundred people, consisting of turkey, geese, chicken, stuffing, suckling pig, mashed potatoes with chicken gravy, several vegetables, sweet potatoes, celery, cabbage salad, cranberry sauce, lemon and mince

pies, fruit cake, plum pudding aflame, assorted fruits, nuts and candles, and punch.

Christmas Eve was celebrated in the home of each separate family and Christmas day was set apart for Chase Park in Centerville, Utah. Sometime in the morning as many as could congregate at the cemetery would say a prayer and sing hymns for the blessed memory of the departed ones. At high noon the serving of the dinner started. One year it was served by the young girls in caps and aprons, and the next year the boys served in the same caps and aprons. The preparation took careful planning and much effort, all through the days of December, pitting the vegetables, butchering the meat, grinding the flour, making the headcheese, and the Ponhaus, made of yellow corn meal cooked in the broth of the headcheese, home-made donuts, cracking nuts for the cakes and puddings, home-made candles, and popping corn both for eating and stringing for the tree.

The Chases were all teachers so the program was planned for and delighted in. The first grandchild, Inez Wood, became an important part of the Christmas party. She was violinist for the ensemble. Her father played the bass viola, others played the piano and all sang the carols. The story of the birth of Jesus as it appears in the second chapter of Luke, and the story of the Wisemen and the Star of Bethlehem from the second chapter of Matthew, were read. Every child participated with a poem, song, or a dance, so that the long evening shadows were creeping in when the strings took up the theme, Jolly Old Saint Nicholas, and before the song was ended the old Elf himself was there to hand out the gifts from the tree, something for everyone. Some of the parents of small children inevitably had to take them home, others stayed on until Twelfth Night ended the festivities.

Uncle Charles and Aunt Viola Chase Rollins each day drove up with their sleigh bells ringing and horses prancing and took us all for sleigh rides. The sleigh was filled with adults and children. Perhaps there were calls to make or a dance somewhere in the country. Uncle Charles and Aunt Viola loved to dance. They had danced together on the stage of the Salt Lake Theatre. Soon the co-mingling of the Christmas odors, Christmas sounds, Christmas tastes, and Christmas sights, the joy of gathering together, were over, but in each heart was the unmistakable joy and happiness that comes to folks at Christmas.

—Kate Wood Anderson and Josephine Chase Bradshaw

"GIVE ME BISCUIT"

Karen Marie Peterson was born February 2, 1840 in Jenstrup Sora, Denmark. She came to Utah in 1854 when she was fourteen years of age with her mother, her father having died while crossing the plains. The family were living at Moroni when the following incident occurred.
OTHER BUILDERS OF THE CHASE MILL

The present Chase Mill standing in Liberty Park was built by several of the finest craftsmen in pioneer Utah. The contributions of the millwright Frederick Kesler, the foreman Samuel Ensign, the master carpenter Phares Wells, and waterwheel builder William Weeks have already been mentioned. In addition to these key figures, other men were employed to put up what is now regarded as the oldest industrial building remaining in Utah. Some of the men belonged to the original construction crew while others worked at the mill in ensuing years as the heavily used building required repair.

Among those said to belong to the original crew of builders are John Sanders, Robert Smithies (probably Smithies), Frank Turnbow and John Canady. While the life of Canady seems to have eluded the historian’s pen, scant information on the other builders has been found.43

JOHN FRANKLIN SANDERS

John Franklin Sanders, Sr., apparently worked on the mill while in his early twenties before embarking on a career as “captain” and “Indian fighter,” later settling down as a “rancher and cattlemaster.” Born in Illinois in 1830, Sanders lived in the Cottonwood area south of the Chase Mill during the 1850s before moving to Fairview, Utah, in about 1860. He died in Mesa, Arizona, in 1896.

ROBERT SMITHIES

A “Robert Smithen” is reported to have been a member of the original Chase Mill construction crew. Census and other historical records do not document the existence of anyone by that name in early Utah, but they do tell us of a Robert Smithies who may have been the workman at Chase’s (the misspelling of names by pioneer record-keepers was quite common).

Born in 1839 in Lancashire, England, Smithies came to Utah as a boy in 1847. He later married a woman who had been born at Winter Quarters, Iowa, and all of their children, born between 1866 and 1879, were born in “Millcreek, Salt Lake City,” the settlement area just south of the Chase Mill. Smithies would have been only thirteen years old when the mill was built. Had he worked on it, it may have been in the capacity of a common laborer, hod carrier, carpenter’s helper or some other beginner’s kind of work. Like John Sanders, Smithies lived near the mill and it would have been convenient for him to travel to work. In his later life, Smithies became a “farmer” and “road supervisor.” He died in Idaho in 1915.
THIRD HUNDRED
Jedediah M. Grant, Captain
Departed June 17, 1847

FIRST FIFTY
Joseph B. Noble, Captain
Arrived October 2, 1847

FIRST TEN
Asahel A. Lathrop, Captain and Clerk First Fifty

ALLEN, Charles William
Born: 18 October 1832 in Greenwood, Steuben,
      New York
      Son of Elihu Marcellus Allen and Lola Ann
      Clawson

ALLEN, Helen Rebecca
Born: 23 June 1828 in Dryden, Tompkins,
      New York
      Daughter of Elihu Marcellus Allen and
      Lola Ann Clawson
      Married: to John Riser

ASHLEY, Susan Ann
Born: 1 February 1800 in Salem, Massachusetts

AUGERS, John O.
Born: 17 November 1817 in Glasgow, Scotland

CHASE, George Ogden
Born: 11 March 1832 in Sparta, Livingston, New York
      Son of Isaac Chase and Phoebe Ogden
      Married: 25 December 1854 to Emily Matilda Hyde
      Died: 5 May 1896

CHASE, Harriet Louise
Born: 28 April 1834 in Sparta, Livingston, New York
      Daughter of Isaac Chase and Phoebe Ogden
      Married: 24 July 1859 to John Whitney
      Died: 3 August 1907

CHASE, Isaac
Born: 12 December 1791 in Little Compton, Nuprt.,
      Rhode Island
      Son of Timothy Chase and Sarah Simmons
      Married: August 1818 to Phoebe Ogden
      Died: 26 May 1861 in Salt Lake City, Utah
Heart Throbs of the West, Kate B. Carter, Vol.2, p.244
He had assisted his son George Ogden Chase, just before he died, in building a home on this newly acquired property. Like his father, George Ogden planted black locust seed, gathered from the mill home, around his new home in Centerville and as they grew they formed a beautiful park so they called it "Chase Park," by which name it is known today.
Heart Throbs of the West, Kate B. Carter, Vol.5, p.87
Lake Shore Resort. In 1878 my grandfather, George O. Chase, and Ephraim Garn built one of the first resorts on Great Salt Lake. It was called "Lake Shore" and was located between Centerville and Farmington, straight west on the lane which is now called Lund Lane. Here they built a large pier for bathers, bath houses, a dance hall, and a bowery covered with willows for picnickers, where they had access to tables and benches.
Heart Throbs of the West, Kate B. Carter, Vol.5, p.87
They brought young round leaf poplar trees from Weber Canyon and planted a grove. They built a house where they cooked and served meals, and made and sold sandwiches and soft drinks. Here, too, was built a large dirt bicycle track where races were held which afforded much sport, as the bicycles of that day were the type that had a very large wheel in front and a small one behind.
Heart Throbs of the West, Kate B. Carter, Vol.5, p.88
The resort became so popular that the Utah Central Railroad built a spur track to it and people from Salt Lake City and Ogden, as well as Davis County residents, all became patrons of the same. There were also excursion boats which plied between the resort and the nearby islands.
Heart Throbs of the West, Kate B. Carter, Vol.5, p.88
Lake Shore enjoyed both prosperity and popularity for five or six years, at which time another very popular bathing resort was built at Garfield Beach. This drew the Salt Lake people away and definitely hurt the resort's business. About this time the owners found that the property on which the resort was located and on which they had located under a squatter's right had previously been taken up by another man, under the same sort of right for grazing purposes. Council moved that Chase and Garn had no rights to the said property.—Marjorie Chase Mathews Ward.
Heart Throbs of the West, Vol.8, p.14
Gloves or Mittens were a must in the pioneer woman's wardrobe. Proof of this fact is shown by the collection in our exhibit. We have a lovely pair of brown kid gloves with laced front. They are laced with one silk cord around small gold beads. They belonged to Josephine Steeper Chase, wife of George Ogden Chase, and were used by her in 1847. We also have two pairs of netted gloves of exquisite workmanship, one black and one brown, made by Mrs. E. Griffen of Clarkston, Cache County, in 1847, and worn by Eliza R. Snow. They have three rows of fine diamond-shaped patterns on the back and an open lace pattern around the wrists.
## Family Group Record

**Husband's Name**

George Ogden CHASE (AFN:1CQN-9C)

- **Born:** 11 Mar 1832  
  **Place:** Sparta, Livingston, Ny
- **Died:** 5 May 1896  
  **Place:** Centerville, Davis, Ut
- **Buried:** 7 May 1896  
  **Place:** Centerville Cemetery, Centerville, Davis Co., Ut
- **Married:** 25 Dec 1854  
  **Place:** Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah

**Father:** Isaac CHASE (AFN:3TGM-NB)  
**Mother:** Phoebe OGDEN (AFN:27R1-2D)

### Wife's Name

Emily Matilda HYDE (AFN:3BS3-FW)

- **Born:** 13 Dec 1839  
  **Place:** Nauvoo, Hancock, Il
- **Died:** 9 Dec 1909  
  **Place:**
- **Married:** 25 Dec 1854  
  **Place:** Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah

**Father:** Orson HYDE (AFN:3BS3-21)  
**Mother:** Miranda Nancy JOHNSON (AFN:1WS5-R1)

### Children

1. **Sex Name**
   - **F** Phoebe Ogden CHASE (AFN:4N7G-D7)

   - **Born:** 2 Oct 1857  
     **Place:** Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Ut
   - **Died:** 18 Sep 1945  
     **Place:** Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Ut
   - **Buried:** 21 Sep 1945  
     **Place:** Salt Lake Cemetery

2. **Sex Name**
   - **F** Emily Marinda CHASE (AFN:4Z9M-WB)

   - **Born:** 12 Dec 1855  
     **Place:** Centerville, Salt Lake, Ut
   - **Died:** 12 Mar 1946  
     **Place:** Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Ca
   - **Buried:** 14 Mar 1946  
     **Place:** Cremated
Family Group Record

Husband's Name
Isaac CHASE (AFN:3TGM-NB)

Born: 12 Dec 1791    Place: Little Compton, Newport, Ri
Died: 26 May 1861    Place: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut
Buried: 1881        Place: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
Married: 18 Aug 1818   Place: Sparta, Livingston, Ny

Father: Timothy CHASE (AFN:1TVQ-TR)
Mother: Sarah SIMMONS (AFN:1TVQ-VX)

Wife's Name
Phoebe OGDEN (AFN:27R1-2D)

Born: 7 Dec 1794    Place: Chenango, Broome, New York
Died: 10 Jul 1872    Place: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
Buried: Jun 1872     Place: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
Married: 18 Aug 1818   Place: Sparta, Livingston, Ny

Father: Ezekiel OGDEN (AFN:2JZV-F0)
Mother: Abigail BRANT OR TICHNOR (AFN:2JZV-G5)

Children

1. Sex Name
   M George Ogden CHASE (AFN:1CQN-9C)

   Born: 11 Mar 1832    Place: Sparta, Livingston, Ny
   Died: 5 May 1896     Place: Centerville, Davis, Ut
   Buried: 7 May 1896    Place: Centerville Cemetery, Centerville, Davis Co., Ut

2. Sex Name
   F Desdemona CHASE (AFN:17LS-FW)

   Born: 3 Apr 1821    Place: Sparta, Livingston, Ny
   Died: 18 Feb 1884    Place: Farmington, Davis Co., Ut
   Buried:             Place: Farmington, Davis Co., Ut

3. Sex Name
   F Maria CHASE (AFN:27R1-BR)

   Born: 15 Apr 1825    Place: Sparta, Livingston, New York
   Died: 17 Dec 1838    Place: Sparta, Livingston, New York

4. Sex Name
   F Harriet Louisa CHASE (AFN:2S0X-ZK)

   Born: 28 Apr 1834    Place: Sparta, Livingston, Ny
   Died: 3 Aug 1907     Place: Provo, Utah, Ut
   Buried: 6 Aug 1907    Place: Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut

5. Sex Name
   F Sylvia CHASE (AFN:1CB7-ZR)

   Born: 4 Aug 1819    Place: Sparta, Livingston, Ny
   Died: 26 Sep 1865    Place: Farmington, Davis Co., Ut

6. **Sex Name**  
**F Rhoda CHASE (AFN:1GPF-S3)**

**Born:** 29 Sep 1830  
**Place:** Sparta, Livingston, Ny

**Died:** 28 Jan 1920  
**Place:** Centerville, Davis, Ut

**Buried:** 1 Feb 1920  
**Place:** S L City Cem, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut
Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel, 1847–1868

You searched for

- Company **Grant** - **Jedediah M. Grant - Joseph B. Noble Company (1847)**
- Year 1847
- Surname **Chase**

Search results

(The number shown in parentheses next to each name is the age of the pioneer at the time of the journey.)

- **Jedediah M. Grant - Joseph B. Noble Company (1847)**
  - Chase, George Ogden (15)
  - Chase, Harriet Louisa (13)
  - Chase, Isaac (55)
  - Chase, Phebe Ogden (52)
Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel, 1847–1868

**Chase, George Ogden**

**Birth Date:** 11 Mar. 1832

**Death Date:** 5 May 1896

**Gender:** Male

**Age:** 15

**Company:** Jedediah M. Grant - Joseph B. Noble Company (1847)

**Sources:**


Journal History, 21 June 1847, p. 28