
Desdemona W. Fullmer, married in 1843. See sketch, page 236.


Eliza M. Partridge, afterwards the wife of Amasa M. Lyman, married to Joseph May 11, 1843. Elder James Adams officiating. See sketch, page 236.


Almera W. Johnson, married to the Prophet in August, 1843. See sketch, page 237.

Malissa Lott, afterwards the wife of Ira Jones Willes, married to Joseph Sept. 20, 1843. See sketch, page 149.

Fanny Young, a sister of Pres. Brigham Young, married to Joseph Nov. 2, 1843. Brigham Young officiating. See sketch, page 240.

Maria Lawrence, a sister of Henry W. Lawrence, of Salt Lake City, married in 1843. See sketch, page 240.

Sarah Lawrence, a sister of Henry W. Lawrence, of Salt Lake City, married to Joseph in 1843. See sketch, page 240.

Hannah Ellis, sister of Dr. Josiah Ellis, of Nauvoo. See sketch, page 240.

Flora Ann Woodworth, daughter of Lucien Woodworth. See sketch, page 240.

Ruth Elwood, known as the wife of Edward Sayers. See sketch, page 240.

Mary Elizabeth Rollings, now living in Minersville, Beaver Co., Utah. See sketch, page 240.

Oliva Frost, afterwards the wife of Pres. Brigham Young. See sketch, page 240.

Rhoda Richardson, daughter of Joseph and Rhoda Richardson. See sketch, page 240.

Sylvia Sessions, daughter of David and Patsy Sessions. See sketch, page 240.

Maria Winchester, daughter of Benjamin Winchester, see. See sketch, page 240.

Elvira A. Cowles, afterwards the wife of Jonathan H. Holmes. See sketch, page 240.

Sarah M. Cleveland. See sketch, page 240.

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**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**FROST, OLIVE G#ZI.** A daughter of Aaron Frost and Susan Grey, was born in the town of Bethel, Oxford Co., Maine, July 24, 1918. She possessed a happy and genial disposition, and gained many friends, whose friendship grew stronger as time advanced and they learned to appreciate her good qualities. When quite young she was self-sacrificing inclined, and would often retire to some private place, with her chosen companion, to pour out her soul in secret prayer to that being, who rewards09; frequently the inroads on these who were less sober-minded. When about eighteen years of age she and her particular friend, Miss Laura Foster, learned the tiller-trade, and they went together from place to place, among their acquaintances, to work at this business, there being being able to lighten the labor of the best housewives. While engaged in this work in the neighboring town of Potsdam, Elder Duncan Me-
Arthur visited that place and preached the Gospel as taught by the Latter-day Saints, in such plainness that her willing mind, already prepared by earnest prayer, soon comprehended its vast importance, and she received it joyfully. She was baptized by Elder McArthur, and she always looked upon him with reverence as her "father in the Gospel." She endured much opposition on account of the new religion she had embraced, but she never faltered, and upon her return home, she and Sister Lucy Smith, who had also joined the Church, found great strength and consolation in retiring to the grove to pray, even when the weather was so severe that they had to take a quilt or blanket to protect them from the cold. Unity of faith was now added to the tie of friendship. Their prayers took new form, for they now had something more tangible to ask for and a more perfect Being to address. God had respect unto their integrity and petitions, and led them in the way of salvation and life eternal. Sister Office continued thus, working at her trade and contending for her religion until the fall of 1840, when, at the earnest solicitation of her sister Mary Ann and brother-in-law Parley P. Pratt, she accompanied them to England, where she remained two years. She willingly forsaking father and mother, brothers and sisters, and braved the dangers of the great deep, to aid in spreading the Gospel in a foreign land. These two sisters were the first missionary women of this dispensation to cross the sea in the interest of this Church. They were often weeks on the sea going and coming. Sister Office was not afflicted with seasickness, and was therefore enabled to devote herself to her sick sister, and the care of the family. Her health, however, was never robust, and often while in England, if she walked a long distance to and from meeting, she would spit blood. She made many warm friends among the Saints on the British Isles. On the return voyage the measles broke out among the passengers, and after going on board the steamer on the Mississip River, Sister Office was struck with this disease. She was very sick the rest of the journey up to Chester, Ill., where she married with the family of her sister through the winter. In the spring she continued her journey to Nauvoo, where she arrived April 12, 1843. In the following summer her heart was plumbeous by the arrival of her father and mother and two sisters, this making six of the family who had embraced the newly revealed Gospel. She joined the first organization of the Female Relief Society at Nauvoo, and took great interest in it. She was very zealous in soliciting aid for and in visiting those who were needy and in distress. Her heart was always tender towards suffering of every kind, and it gave her unsounded joy and satisfaction to be able to alleviate it. She seemed to realize and appreciate the magnitude of the great and important mission allotted to women through the Gospel dispensation, and she desired to do her part in the good work. She freely acceded to the title of king, and joyfully accepted the place of queen by his side, for it was at this time that the principle of plurality of wives was taught to her. She never opposed it, and, in the secret of her heart, soon accepted it to be her creed, in practice as well as theory. She was married for time and all eternity to Joseph Smith, some time previous to his death and martyrdom. After the death of the Prophet she was sealed to Pres. Brigham Young for time. Sister Office died at Nauvoo, Ill., Oct. 6, 1846, after two weeks' suffering with the chills and fever and pneumonia. She died, as she had lived, in full faith of the Gospel of Christ, and awaits the glorious resurrection day.

M. A. Pratt.

FULLMER, (Dagmar M. Wadsworth,) daughter of Peter Fullmer and Susan Zellers, and sister of the late David Fullmer, was born in Huntingdon, Huntingdon County, Pa., on Oct. 6, 1847. She embraced the Gospel about the close of the year 1865, in Richland County, Ohio, being baptized by Elder John P. Groves. Soon after she removed to Kirtland, Ohio, and from that time forward shared in the persecutions to which the Church was subjected in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. She was living with her brother David, near Hain's Mill, Mo., at the time when the massacre of the saints occurred at that place, and she and other members of the family were under the necessity of secreting themselves in the woods to escape the mob. She was among the first to enter into the order of celestial marriage, being married to the Prophet Joseph Smith in Nauvoo in 1843. She remained at Nauvoo until the final expulsion of the Saints. In 1848 she came to Utah and located in Salt Lake City. For many years she resided in the Sixth Ward, where she died Feb. 9, 1910, at the 71st year of her life. She was a quiet, unassuming, faithful woman, and was greatly respected by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

J. M. Wadsworth, daughter of Ezekiel Johnson and Julia Hills, was born at Westford, Chittenden Co., Ver-