

Appendix A

The Emigrants

THE FOLLOWING IS a list of emigrants known or strongly believed to have perished in the Mountain Meadows Massacre, along with the seventeen children who survived. The emigrants are listed alphabetically by family name, then by age within each family group. The names of unmarried children are indented after the names of their parents; the surviving children's names appear in italics. After each name is the person's approximate age at the time of the massacre.¹ Subscript notes indicate that a person was memorialized as a massacre victim on the 1955 monument in Harrison, Arkansas (designated by *H*); on the 1990 monument at Mountain Meadows (designated by *M*); or on the program published for the September 10, 1999, memorial service at Mountain Meadows (designated by *MS*). Some names that follow do not appear on any of these three lists. Some persons identified in the past as massacre victims, like Charles Stallcup and Alf Smith, do not appear. Though originally thought to have perished in the massacre, these persons, in fact, left the wagon train sometime before the massacre and thus survived.

For additional information about the emigrants, including other possible victims and lists of emigrants who traveled with or near the victims during their journey west, see mountainmeadowsmassacre.org.

Aden, William Allen, 19. He crossed the plains with another train but joined the Arkansas company around Parowan, where he visited William Leany, who had been befriended by his father in Tennessee. Shot on Monday, September 7, at Leach's Spring by William C. Stewart.²_{H, M, MS}

Baker, George W., 27. A son of John Twitty Baker, he had previously spent time in Stockton, Sonora, and Columbia, California, during the gold rush.³_{H, M, MS}

Baker, Manerva Ann Beller, 25. Older sister of David W. and Melissa Ann Beller._{H, M, MS}

Mary Lovina, 7. During the massacre, her sister Martha saw her being led by a couple of men over a ridge.⁴_{H, M, MS}

Martha Elizabeth, 5. She later married James William Terry of Harrison, Arkansas, and resided there until her death in 1940.⁵_{H, M, MS}

Sarah Frances, 2. She eventually married Joseph A. Gladden and moved to Muskogee, Oklahoma. After Gladden's death, she married Manley C. Mitchell. Died in Muskogee in 1947.⁶_{H, M, MS}

William Twitty, 9 months. Later worked as a mail carrier. Married twice and was the father of fourteen children. Died in Searcy County, Arkansas, in 1937.⁷_{H, M, MS}

Baker, John Twitty, 52. Captain of one of the trains that made up the Arkansas company, he left his wife and some grown children back in Carroll County, planning to meet up with them again after his trip across the plains.⁸_{H, M, MS}

Baker, Abel, 19. Probably one of three men who left the wagon corral during the week of the massacre to seek help in California and were killed before reaching their destination.⁹_{H, M, MS}

Beach, John, 21. Stood four feet six inches and was known for being very dexterous. He was probably hired as a drover for the cattle.¹⁰_{M, MS}

Beller, David W., 12. An orphan, he was a ward of George W. Baker.¹¹_{H, M, MS}

Beller, Melissa Ann, 14. An orphan, she was a ward of George W. Baker.¹²_{H, M,}

Cameron, William, 51. Lived in Carroll County before moving to Johnson County, Arkansas, his home previous to his journey west.¹³_{H, M, MS}

Cameron, Martha, 51._{H, M, MS}

Tillman, 24. He owned the racehorse called One-Eye Blaze. He had been in business at Fort Smith, Arkansas, before joining his family on the trip west.¹⁴_{M, MS}

Isom, 18._{M, MS}

Henry, 16._{M, MS}

James, 14._{M, MS}

Martha, 11._{M, MS}

Larkin, 8._{M, MS}

Cameron, Nancy, 12. Niece of William Cameron._{M, MS}

Coker, Edward, 27. Tried ranching in Texas before joining the emigration to California.¹⁵

Coker, Charity Porter, 37. The Cokers were reported to have **two children** traveling with them.

Cooper, William E., 29. A carriage maker by trade, he and his wife were living in Dubuque, Scott County, Iowa, in 1856.¹⁶

Cooper, Abbey, 29.

Deshazo, Allen P., 22. Brother-in-law of John H. Baker and son-in-law of John Twitty Baker. He may have worked as a cattle drover during the trip.¹⁷_{H, M, MS}

Dunlap, Jesse, Jr., 39. Brother of Lorenzo D. Dunlap, brother-in-law and mercantile partner of William C. Mitchell, a former Arkansas state senator.¹⁸_{H, M, MS}

Dunlap, Mary Wharton, 39. Sister of Nancy Wharton Dunlap._{H, M, MS}

Ellender, 18._{M, MS}

Nancy M., 16._{M, MS}

James D., 14._{M, MS}

Lucinda, 12. Twin sisters Lucinda and Susannah were reportedly murdered after most of the other emigrants were already dead.¹⁹_{M, MS}

Susannah, 12._{M, MS}

Margarette, 11._{M, MS}

Mary Ann, 9._{M, MS}

Rebecca Jane, 6. She and her two surviving sisters lived with Jacob Hamblin until she was returned to Arkansas. She married John Wesley Evins and resided in Calhoun and then Drew County, Arkansas. She died in 1914.²⁰_{H, M, MS}

Louisa, 4. She eventually married James M. Linton and settled first in Pope County, Arkansas, and then in Oklahoma, where she died in 1926.²¹_{H, M, MS}

Sarah Elizabeth, 1. She was “shot through one of her arms, below the elbow, by a large ball, breaking both bones and cutting the arm off.” While living with the Hamblins, she developed an eye infection and eventually went blind. She later married James Lynch, who assisted in rescuing the surviving children. She died in 1901.²²_{H, M, MS}

Dunlap, Lorenzo Dow, 42. Brother of Jesse Dunlap and brother-in-law of William C. Mitchell.²³_{H, M, MS}

Dunlap, Nancy Wharton, 42. Sister of Mary Wharton Dunlap._{M, MS}

Thomas J., 18._{M, MS}

John H., 16._{M, MS}

Mary Ann, 13._{M, MS}

Talitha Emaline, 11._{M, MS}

Nancy, 9._{M, MS}

America Jane, 7._{M, MS}

Prudence Angeline, 5. She married Claiborne Hobbs Koen and settled in Texas, where she raised eight children. She died in 1918.²⁴_{H, M, MS}

Georgia Ann, 18 months. Eventually married George Marshall McWhirter and settled in Dallas, Texas. She died in 1920.²⁵_{H, M, MS}

Eaton, William M., adult, age unknown. Originally from Indiana, he appears to have been farming in Illinois when he decided to go west. He sent his wife and children back to Indiana to await his return.²⁶_{H, M, MS}

Edwards, Silas, age unknown. According to Baker descendants, he was a younger brother of John Twitty Baker’s mother, Hannah.²⁷_{M, MS}

Fancher, Alexander, 45. Described as “tall, slim, erect, of dark complexion, a singer, and a born leader and organizer of men.” He served in the Carroll County militia to end the Tutt-Everett War in neighboring Marion County, Arkansas. Led his own company west. Probably captained the Arkansas company that formed in Salt Lake City before heading south.²⁸_{H, M, MS}

Fancher, Eliza Ingram, 33._{H, M, MS}

Hampton, 19._{H, M, MS}

William, 17._{H, M, MS}

Mary, 15._{H, M, MS}

Thomas, 14._{H, M, MS}

Martha, 10._{H, M, MS}

Margaret A., 8._{H, M, MS}

Sarah G., 8._{H, M, MS}

Christopher “Kit” Carson, 5. He died in 1873 at the home of his cousin Hampton Bynum Fancher.²⁹_{H, M, MS}

Tripbenia, 22 months. Married James Chaney Wilson and had eleven children. She died in Osage, Carroll County, Arkansas, in 1897.³⁰_{H, M, MS}

Fancher, James Mathew, 25. Cousin of Alexander Fancher and brother of Robert Fancher.³¹_{H, M, MS}

Fancher, Frances “Fanny” Fulfer, age unknown.³²_{M, MS}

Fancher, Robert, 19. Cousin of Alexander Fancher and brother of James Fancher._{H, M, MS}

Gresly, John, 21. Possibly the man identified as the troublesome “German” or “Dutchman.” Born in Pennsylvania to German parents.³³

Hamilton. Frank King identified a Hamilton with the company; John D. Lee said a man named Hamilton met him outside of the emigrants’ corral before the final massacre and acted as the emigrants’ spokesman.³⁴_{H, M, MS}

Huff, Saladia Ann Brown, 38. Saladia’s husband, Peter Huff, died on the plains before reaching Salt Lake City. Her daughter Nancy Saphrona remembered seeing her shot in the forehead and fall dead during the massacre.³⁵_{H, M, MS}

John, 14. Likely one of the unidentified Huff sons listed on the monument._{M, MS}

William C., 13._{M, MS}

Mary E., 11.

James K., 8. Likely one of the unidentified Huff sons listed on the monument._{M, MS}

Nancy Saphrona, 4. She remembered being held in the arms of John Twitty Baker at the time he was killed. She later married George Dallas Cates and died in Yell County, Arkansas, in 1878 at the young age of twenty-five.³⁶_{H, M, MS}

son, age unknown.³⁷

Jones, John Milum, 32. Brother of Newton Jones and son-in-law of Cynthia Tackitt. Left from Johnson County with the Tackitts and planned to start a ranch with his brother, Newton.³⁸_{H, M, MS}

Jones, Eloah Angeline Tackitt, 26. Daughter of Cynthia Tackitt._{H, M, MS}
child, age unknown.³⁹_{H, M, MS}

Felix Marion, 18 months. Government officials initially misidentified the recovered child as “Elisha Huff” and, later, “Ephraim Huff.” Eventually, as a young man, he moved to Texas, where he married Martha Ann Reed and fathered five children. He died in 1932.⁴⁰_{H, M, MS}

Jones, Newton, 23. Brother of John M. Jones.⁴¹_{M, MS}

McEntire, Lawson A., 21. His older brother, John, had gone west several years earlier but died of tuberculosis in Salt Lake City. Lawson probably worked as a drover for the wagon train.⁴²_{H, M, MS}

Miller, Josiah (Joseph), 30. The uncle of Armilda Miller Tackitt, he and his family left from Crawford County, Arkansas.⁴³_{H, M, MS}

Miller, Matilda Cameron, 26. Daughter of William and Martha Cameron. Her son, John Calvin, told how he pulled arrows from his mother’s body during the massacre.⁴⁴_{H, M, MS}

James William, 9._{M, MS}

John Calvin, 6. Government officials originally misidentified the recovered Miller children as having the surname of “Sorel.” He accompanied Jacob Forney to Washington, D.C., to testify about the massacre and by 1860 was back in Carroll County, Arkansas._{H, M, MS}

Mary, 4. She may have been the girl the Haight family called Ann Marie and is thought to have eventually settled in Tennessee.⁴⁵_{H, M, MS}

Joseph, 1. As an adult, he went by the name of William Tillman Miller. Married Brancey Ann Reese Boyd or Boyed in Navarro County, Texas, and fathered six children. He later moved to California and died in Turlock, Stanislaus, California, in 1940.⁴⁶_{H, M, MS}

Mitchell, Charles R., 25. Son of prominent Arkansan William C. Mitchell and nephew of Jesse and Lorenzo Dunlap, he planned to start a cattle ranch with his brother Joel.⁴⁷_{H, M, MS}

Mitchell, Sarah C. Baker, 21. Daughter of John Twitty Baker._{H, M, MS}

John, infant._{H, M, MS}

Mitchell, Joel D., 23. Brother of Charles R. Mitchell, son of William C. Mitchell, and nephew of Jesse and Lorenzo Dunlap._{H, M, MS}

Prewit, John, 20. From Marion County, Arkansas, he was probably hired as a drover.⁴⁸_{H, M, MS}

Prewit, William, 18. Brother of John Prewit, he too was probably a drover._{H, M, MS}

Rush, Milum Lafayette, 29. When he traveled west, his wife and two young children remained behind to wait for his return.⁴⁹_{H, M, MS}

Tackitt, Cynthia, 49. Commonly known as “Widow Tackitt” because her husband, Martin Tackitt, had died several years before she traveled west. She and her family left from Johnson County, Arkansas, and were traveling to Tuolumne County, California, where a son resided.⁵⁰_{H, M, MS}

William H., 23._H

Marion, 20._{H, M, MS}

Sebron, 18._{M, MS}

Matilda, 16._{M, MS}

James M., 14._{M, MS}

Jones M., 12._{M, MS}

Tackitt, Pleasant, 25. A son of Cynthia Tackitt, he left from Johnson County.⁵¹_{H, M, MS}

Tackitt, Armilda Miller, 22. Niece of Josiah (Joseph) Miller and first cousin to John Calvin, Mary, and Joseph Miller.⁵²_{H, M, MS}

Emberson Milum, 4. He accompanied Jacob Forney to Washington, D.C., to testify about the massacre. He married Mary Bilinda Snow of Carroll County, Arkansas. He later settled in Texas and then Prescott, Yavapai County, Arizona, where he served as a deputy sheriff. He died in 1912.⁵³_{H, M, MS}

William Henry, 19 months. He eventually married Viney Harris and settled on Shoal Creek above Protom, Taney County, Missouri. He died in 1891.⁵⁴_{H, M, MS}

Wilson, Richard, 27. According to family tradition, he was from Marion County, Arkansas, married Elizabeth Coker, and fathered one son.⁵⁵_{H, M, MS}

Wood, Solomon R., 20. Brother of William Wood and brother-in-law to Charles Stallcup and James Larramore, two men sometimes associated with the company. He was probably hired as a drover.⁵⁶_{H, M, MS}

Wood, William Edward, 26. Brother of Solomon Wood._{H, M, MS}