

## History of William Jackson and Anne Wooley Jackson

Parents of Elizabeth Jackson who married Alvin Willard Hatch,  
the father of Clyde A, who was the father of Alvin, who was the father of  
James Eugene, Linda Jean, Marilyn, Scott Alvin, Thomas Clyde and Ira Steven.

William was born Aug 3, 1832    Anne was born Feb 14, 1830  
He died Jan 25, 1895            She died Aug 2, 1910

Written by Mary Jackson Roberts ( daughter )  
Woods Cross, Utah January 15, 1937

William Jackson was born in Potter, Pembroke, South Wales on Oct. 27, 1832. Little is left in the record of his early life except the sad fact that death deprived him of the love and guidance of a mother while he was still very young. His father's second marriage brought no maternal love into the home for young William. As time passed, his home life became unbearable because of his step-mother's attitude and actions toward him. He ran away from home when but ten years old and eked out a precarious living doing odd jobs along the wharves or wherever employment might be had for one of his tender years.

His proximity to the shipping business brought tales of far-off countries. The romance of the seas called. He answered by casting his lot with the sailors. Thus, William Jackson went before the mast in the early years of his young manhood. Occasionally a sailing vessel on which he worked would touch port at Cardiff, his hometown, where he accepted the Gospel and joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints..

While on one of his trips across the Atlantic Ocean, William Jackson became acquainted with Ann Wooley, who was on her way to Utah. A mutual attraction sprang up and a rapid romance ensued. They were united in marriage in mid-ocean on a trip that required six weeks.

This romantic trip was made in 1853, when William Jackson was 21 years old. His bride, Ann Wooley, was traveling with her parents and some friends who had accepted the Gospel in England. She was born in Liverpool, England February 14, 1830.

When the young couple arrived in America they joined with Captain Jones' Company whose wagon train arrived in Salt Lake City on October 17, 1853, after spending several weeks in crossing the plains. Ann Wooley Jackson walked all the way across the plains in order that room might be had in the wagon for her mother was ill, and her father, who was unable to walk because he had contracted rheumatism. It was customary for her, along with Mrs. Elizabeth Layton, to start along ahead of the wagon train, but they had to be very cautious of the Indians, who were imperiling the immigrants at that time. (NOTE: Ann Wooley had one sister Jane and another sister and brother back in England. One brother, Henry, came to

Utah and married a Blood girl. He lived in Kaysville and was buried in Kaysville. Her mother and father lived with her and are buried in Bountiful Cemetery.)

After arriving in Salt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson moved to Kaysville, where they spent the winter with Henry Wooley, a brother to Ann.

The first winter William Jackson secured work with Mr. Walton. Each Saturday night after work he would walk to Kaysville to be with his wife over the weekend, and then return to Farmington to work on Monday morning.

In the spring of 1854 they moved to West Bountiful where they lived for some time in a log house on what is now the Lewis Reed place. (It was on the Bountiful -Centerville line on the north side going to the dump) Later, William acquired the homestead he passed on to his son John.

Mr. Jackson was an ambitious man full of faith. Incidents in his life testify of his thrift, ambition and spirituality. At one time he worked for six weeks for Mr. Noble and received a spade for his wage. Such implements were rare and their value great.

It was William Jackson and Robert Calder who owned and operated the first threshing machine in the vicinity.

While building the old adobe meeting house, which stood where the amusement hall now stands, they ran out of adobes. When Brother Hyrum Grant made this known William Jackson gave the ward his adobe grainery

Mr. Jackson showed his loyalty and patriotism by enlisting and serving in the Black Hawk War.

There were born to the Jacksons eleven children. They were worthy children of fine people, who all lived to maturity and were married before any of them passed away. Mr Jackson was a kind father, a good husband, a true and loyal friend, as well as an understanding and charitable neighbor.

He passed on to his reward on January 25, 1895 firm in the faith of the Gospel he had accepted so many years before.

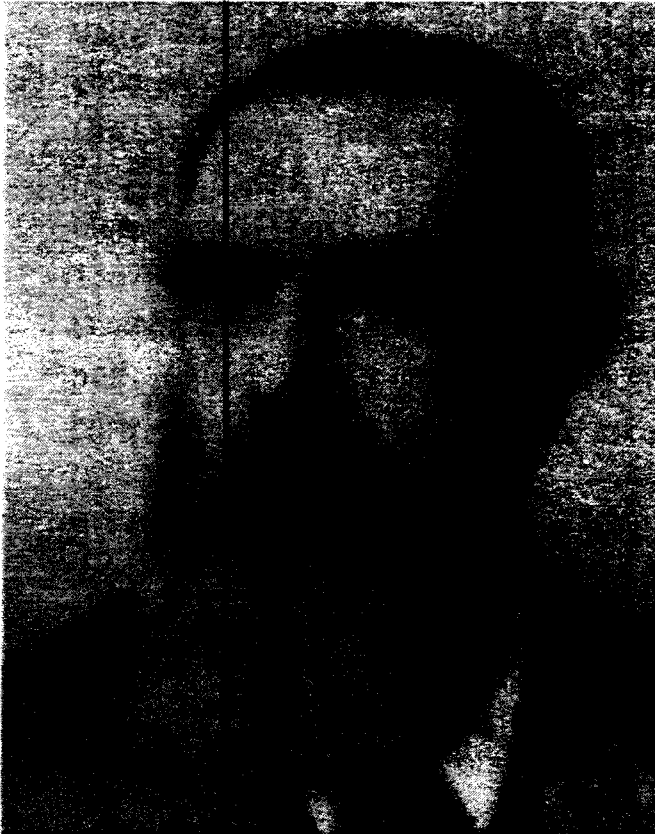
Mrs. Jackson was a brave, true Latter Day Saint, enduring without a murmur all the trials and hardships incident to pioneer life. Industrious and thrifty, she toiled side by side with her husband to make a home for themselves and their family and to do their share in making the desert "blossom like a rose."

Each successful home of that time was a manufactory in itself. Candles, soap, starch had to be made. Carding of wool, spinning of yarn, weaving of cloth, and dyeing were tasks that fell to the lot of the mother. In this Mrs. Jackson was efficient as well as in the rearing and training of a family which she imbued with a desire for righteous living.

Mrs. Jackson was an active member of the ward. She identified herself with the church auxiliaries. She was a lifelong member of the Relief Society.

It was her lot to live 15 years after the passing of her husband whom she followed in faith to the great beyond on August 2, 1910.

Children of William and Ann Wooley Jackson are as follows:  
William, Dave, George, James, Ann Lincoln, Richard, Effie Huffman, Elizabeth Hatch, Jane Goldsberry, Mary Roberts and John.



WILLIAM JACKSON



ANN WOOLEY JACKSON