

Sarah Hill Strong

1 September 1806 - 9 May 1884



Sarah Hill was born on 1 September 1806 into the family of James Hill and Barbara Immenhausser (note, this last name has many variations in spelling. Immenhausser was how Adam [father of Sarah's mother Barbara] signed his name, various other spellings are as follows: Emenhauser, Immenhauser, Emenheiser, Emiheiser, Emmhauser, Immenheiser, Emenhiser, and Immhiser). She was the oldest daughter and third child born into this family. Her siblings were Levi b. 30 Jan. 1802 d. 1870; James Jr. b 10 July 1804 d. 1865; William b. 1808 d. 1863; Thomas b. 1810 d. before 18 November 1874; Lucinda b. about 1813 d. 20 April 1895; John Edward b. 30 August 1816 d. 11 April 1898; and Samuel M. b. 5 March 1820 d. 27 January 1907.

Biography written by third great grandson Lewis W. Strong using material provided by Sarah's two great granddaughters Blanche Strong Hogland and Harriet Speirs.

There has been no birth record found for Sarah, we know she could not write her own name, so the only records we have of her birth have been written down by other people. We have her Temple Index record from the Nauvoo Temple, and can only assume she gave the information on this card.

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Died	9 May 1884		
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Mother	Barbara Emmerhiser		
Married	28 Feb 1822 To Jacob Strong		
Baptized	30 Jan 1846	Washed & Anointed	30 Jan 1846
Endowed	30 Jan 1846	Scaled	30 Jan 1846

The other record we have of Sarah's birth date is taken from the pages of William Strong's family Bible. Sarah would have been in Salt Lake City and could have given the information to William which he recorded in his family Bible.

William Strong Family Bible

BIRTHS.	
Jacob Strong, my father,	born Oct. 9, 1799
Sarah Strong, my mother,	17 Sep. 1, 1806
both in York County, Pennsylvania.	

The James Hill family (along with Sarah) moved from York County, Pennsylvania to Indiana County, Pennsylvania in the year 1819 or 1820. The Hill family arrived at about the same time as the James Strong Family. Four hundred acres of land was purchased by the two families and lots were drawn to see what the name of the new town would be. James Strong drew the winning straw so the town was named Strongstown, Pennsylvania.



Photo of Jacob and Sarah Strong after they arrived in Salt Lake City

James Strong's son Jacob fell in love with Sarah Hill, they courted and were married on February 28, 1822. No marriage record has been found for Jacob and Sarah but after they joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints they went through the Nauvoo Temple. Sarah gave her marriage date to Jacob on her Nauvoo Temple information card as seen below.

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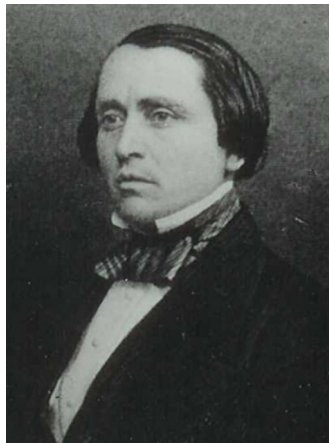
Sarah Hill Strong Nauvoo Temple Information Card

While farming and living in York, Pennsylvania, Jacob and Sarah had five of their seven children. The last two children were born in Nauvoo, Illinois. Lucinda Strong, Jacob and Sarah's fourth child, died when she was six years old in Strongstown. She is buried in the Strongstown cemetery. The land for that cemetery was donated to the town by Jacob's father James Strong Jr. A photo of her tombstone follows on the next page.



Lucinda Strong tombstone, Strongstown, Pennsylvania

In 1836 a young missionary named Erastus Snow came into the Strongstown area. Jacob and Sarah were both converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and on October 20, 1836 they were baptized and confirmed members of that church by Erastus Snow. Erastus was only seventeen years old at the time.



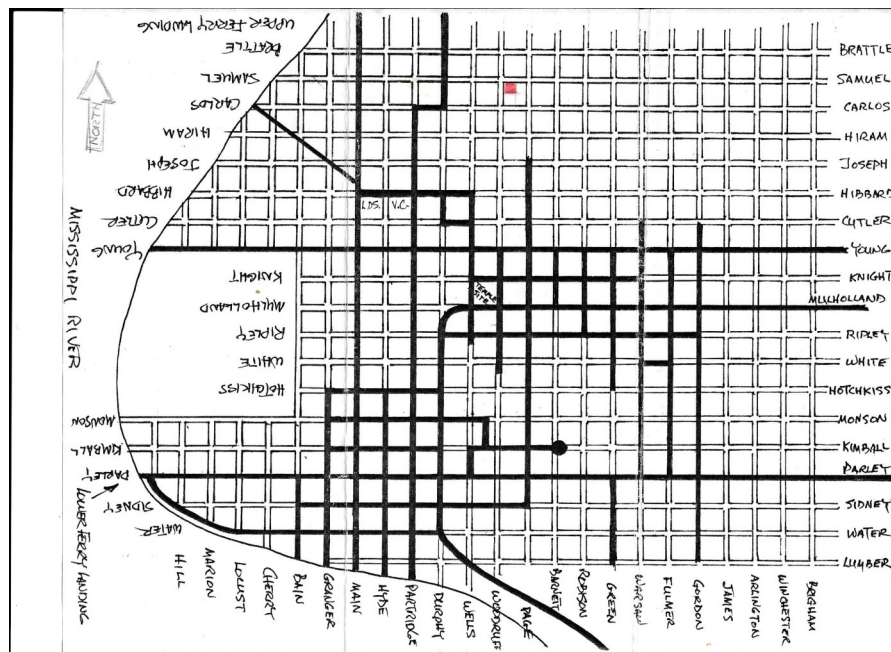
Erastus Snow photo when a young man

A record of Sarah's baptism by Erastus Snow, from the Salt Lake 10th Ward

A RECORD OF BIRTHS, BLESSINGS, BAPTISMS, CONFIRMATIONS, RE-BAPTISMS																		
Of the Members of the Church of Jesus Christ																		
NAME.	PARENTS' NAMES.		BIRTH.				BLESSING.				BAPTISM.				CONFIRMATION.			
	FATHER.	MOTHER.	Month.	Day.	Year.	Where Born.	Month.	Day.	Year.	By Whom.	Month.	Day.	Year.	By Whom.	Month.	Day.	Year.	By Whom.
Sarah Strong *	James Hill	Barbara Himmensen	Oct	1	1836	York Co Penna					Oct	1836	Erastus Snow	Oct	1836	Erastus Snow		
William - *	Jacob Strong	Sarah Hill	Oct	30	1837	Indiana Co Penna.					July	1842	Josiah Smith	July	1842	Levi Hancock		

Jacob and Sarah immigrated to Nauvoo, Illinois, where the main body of the church had settled. They said goodbye to family and friends and set out on their new lives. They departed Pennsylvania on September 24, 1839. The family made their way westward arriving in Nauvoo, Illinois on March 18, 1840.

This would have been a very busy time for Sarah and Jacob. Property needed to be purchased so farming could begin. Also land had to be purchased in town in order for a home to be built. Both of these were accomplished and their lives began in earnest in Nauvoo.



Sarah and her daughter Susan became very involved in the Relief Society organization that was created in Nauvoo. Both Sarah and her daughter Susan were members of the early Nauvoo Relief Society. Their membership was recorded and printed in the Relief Society handbook published in 1931. Sarah had two more sons while living in Nauvoo. James Thomas was born in 1841 and Hyrum was born in 1845.

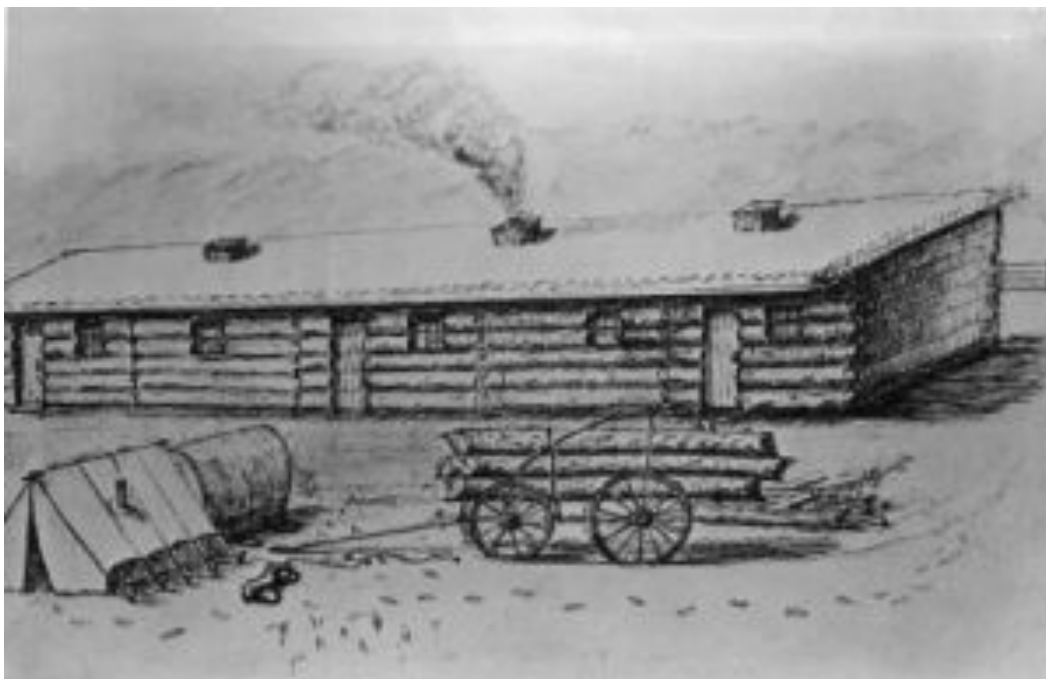
Sarah and the rest of the family must also have known the Prophet Joseph Smith quite well. In July of 1842 Joseph Smith baptized William, the oldest son of Jacob and Sarah, in the Mississippi River. He also blessed James T. in September of 1841.

Jacob and Sarah and their family lived a good life in Nauvoo. They were busy farming, living their new religion and helping with things in the community. Especially were they involved with the building of the Nauvoo Temple. James T. Strong reported that the family gave liberally to the building of that Temple. Sarah would have been heavily involved in providing clothing, food and time to it's construction. The family endured the many persecutions that took place during this time period in Nauvoo and mourned with the rest of the Saints at the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum Smith. The family stayed as long as possible in Nauvoo but finally on May 8, 1846 they were driven out of the city with other members of the church. It must have been extremely difficult to leave behind their oldest married daughter Sarah and her husband Samuel Wilson.

The family migrated West with the rest of the Saints and were subject to the same miserable conditions facing the main body of the Saints. In Council Bluffs Jacob was called upon to join the Mormon Battalion, but at that time he was too ill to join so his eldest son went in his place. On July 16, 1846 William departed Council Bluffs in Company E under the direction of Daniel C. Davis. I am sure Sarah was heart broken to see her eldest son have to leave the family especially after leaving her eldest daughter Sarah in Nauvoo.

The rest of the family stayed in Council Bluffs, raising crops and building shelters for the many Saints that came behind them. Heartbreak hit them in Council Bluffs when on October 18, 1846 John Albert Strong, fifth child born to Sarah and Jacob died due to the unhealthy and miserable conditions.

In the summer of 1849 the Strong family consisting of Jacob and Sarah Strong, Susan Strong Mower and her husband Henry Mower Jr and their son John Albert Mower, James T Strong and Hyrum Strong, emigrated west to the valley of the Great Salt Lake in the Silas Richards company. They were enroute to the valley when word arrived in Salt Lake that the wagon train was on its way. William Strong, Jacob and Sarah's oldest son, had recently returned from his service in the Mormon Battalion. He volunteered to go meet the Silas Richards company and help them into the valley. William took his wagon and a yoke of cattle, and David Pettigrew (his friend), and met the wagon train. They helped the company on their journey hitting one major snow storm along the way. In October of 1849 the company arrived in the valley of the Great Salt Lake. There was no time to build adequate shelter before the approaching winter so the first winter the family was in Salt Lake they stayed in the old Pioneer fort which was located in what is now known as Pioneer Park. A sketch of what their cabin would have looked like follows on the next page.



Sketch of a cabin in the old Pioneer Fort

In the Spring of 1850 the Strong family moved out of the fort and settled in the 10th Ward located at about Ninth East and Fourth South.

Sometime around June 15, 1852 Sarah Hill Strong received her Patriarchal blessing from John Smith, Patriarch of the church at that time. A typed copy of that blessing is included below.

“A blessing by John Smith upon the head of Sarah Strong, daughter of James and Barbary Hill, born September 1, 1806, Little York, Pennsylvania..

Sister Sarah, in the name of Jesus of Nazareth, I place my hands upon thy head and seal upon you a patriarchal or father’s blessing, even all the blessings of the new and everlasting Covenant and all the Priesthood that was sealed upon the children of Ephraim in common with your companion. You shall have power to heal the sick in thine house—shall drive the destroyer from your dwelling. Your table will be supplied with the best fruits of the earth and good things shall not be withheld from you. Your children shall become very numerous—shall bear your name in honorable remembrance until time shall be no more. Your friends shall submit themselves unto thee—the angel of peace shall dwell in your habitation. You shall see the winding-up scene of this generation—shall inherit all the blessings and glories of Zion for ever and ever. Amen”

During these years life was very hard for the people of the Utah territory. By 1856 the crops of the last two seasons had failed. Food stuffs were hard to come by, and people were once again digging the roots and bulbs of the sego lily to try to find enough food on which to survive. In addition to that, a new plague of grasshoppers had enveloped the valley. Every living green thing was devoured. To add to the pain and grief an extreme drought completed the terrible devastation. The following winter was one of the worst ever recorded for the area, causing the cattle to freeze to death where they stood.

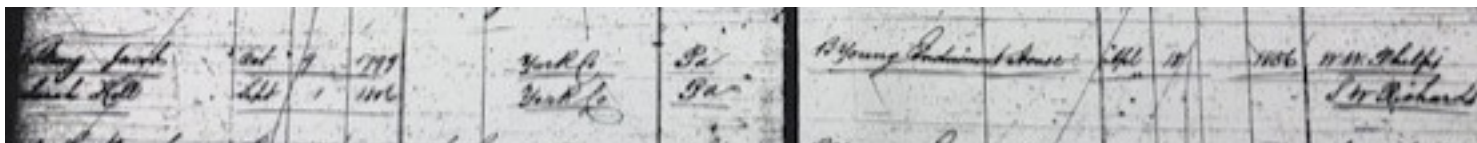
During this same year the Martin handcart company arrived in Salt Lake. The company was so devastated that Brigham Young asked the residents of the valley to take the survivors into their homes. Jacob and Sarah were asked to house one of these families. When Sarah saw Alice Walsh, huddled on the floor with her two small children she asked Jacob if they could take these three to nurse them back to health. Jacob agreed and Alice and her two small children were taken into the Strong home.

On April 18, 1856 Jacob and Sarah were sealed together for all eternity in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. Brigham Young sealed Jacob and Sarah in his office in the Endowment House.



Endowment House, Salt Lake City, Utah

The record of the sealing of Jacob and Sarah Strong is copied below:



Sealing record of Jacob and Sarah Strong

In 1857 the Saints were having a big celebration to commemorate living ten years in the Salt Lake Valley. This celebration was being held at Brighton at the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon, when word was received that General Harney was on his way to Utah (General Harney was replaced by General Johnson before the army got to Utah) with 2,000 armed militia and a like number of cavalry and supplies. Brigham Young put the territory under marshal law and forbade the army from entering the valley. Volunteers were recruited by President Young to go to Echo Canyon and other places, to set up points to stop the soldiers from entering the valley. William and James T. Strong were two of the recruits sent to Echo Canyon to stop the army's advance.

1857 also saw the plural marriage of Jacob and Alice Walsh. On 5 March 1857 Jacob and Alice were married for time only in the Endowment House. She was sealed to William Walsh on the same day. There was such love between Alice and Sarah that Sarah made the wedding dress that Alice wore to marry Jacob.

In April of 1858 The Strong family moved sixty miles south to Springville, Utah in their effort to stay away from the approaching army. Eastern newspapers had announced the army was on it's way to Utah to destroy the Mormons and put down their rebellion. Below is a depiction of Johnston's army marching through Salt Lake City.



Alvin C. Strong, a grandson of Jacob and Sarah said this about Sarah: “Sarah was blessed with ability, having learned the art of spinning and weaving while in Pennsylvania. This knowledge was indeed a wonderful asset to the family as it was necessary for them to make their wearing apparel and bedding. As time progressed this family accumulated a few cows, oxen and sheep. From the sheep they clipped the wool and made it into clothing. After the wool was clipped it was washed, dried, carded and spun. Sarah did the carding, spinning and weaving and all the clothing worn by this family was made by her. At the time of the move south, this family did not have a wagon cover so Sarah spun the flax into thread and wove it into cloth for this purpose. This wagon cover was later used as sheets on their beds. Life in Springville was very hard for the time they were there. They returned to Salt Lake about one year later.

The first Relief Society in the Tenth Ward was organized in 1867, with Sarah being named first President of that organization. Sarah had as her councilors Amanda M. Pierce and Elizabeth Morris; Mary E. H. Paul was the Secretary and Mary Ann Ashman was the Treasurer. Sarah served as President from 1867 to 1879. Below is a picture of the old Tenth Ward church house.



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Sarah was a natural nurse and knew and understood the use of herbs and nature in healing people. Below are some of the herbs she used to help her family and other people. This information came from the memory of Sarah Walsh Swift. "Herbs used and grown by Sarah: Wormwood is used at present chiefly for making absinthe. Tansy-was prepared by her for earache, also menstrual periods. (Both Tansy and Wormwood come from the Aster or Thistle family." Peppers-Tea made for colds. Horhound-a bitter mint with hoary downy leaves. Sarah extracted the juice from the leaves and put it in molasses candy to be used for coughs and colds. Wild Pepper-mint-for tea. Elderberry's-she removed the brown bark and used the green covering which she would boil with fresh butter in salted water until it was thick enough to form a salve. This was used for burns. She also grew Hysop-a nice drink brewed for tea. Savory and Sage were in her herb garden also for seasonings."

Another family story that has been passed down over the years was related by Mary Irene Hoggan Cottrell, great, great granddaughter of Sarah. It helps show the kind of woman Sarah was and how strong her faith was. "The two {Jacob and Sarah} worked long and hard hours, as their family grew and left the home, more and more hours were put into the service of others, and they loved every hour of it. One time they came home together, late in the afternoon hungry and tired, with nothing ready to eat, and not much in the house to eat. Sarah said 'we have honey, plenty of butter and milk (they had a cow), I will make a hot biscuit and that will be our supper, Jacob you go milk and tend the cow, and I will get the biscuit into the oven.' As she went to the cupboard she found the flour can empty, so she went to the storage room, but the flour barrel was almost empty also. Sarah got out all the flour she could, wondering what the morrow would bring, but also knowing God would provide as he had many times in the past. As Sarah was putting her biscuits into the oven a knock came on the door, she answered it and a man asked her for food. She could hardly take her eyes from his face, he was of medium build, with white hair, blue eyes and dressed in the material of the day, home spun, but he was so clean he seemed to shine, almost like a light was coming from him. Sarah had worked in every part of the settlement but this man she had never seen and she wondered where he had come from. Sarah told him she would be glad to share what they had, but to come in as he would have to wait till the biscuits were done. He did and they chatted on the times of the day. He ate his meal then said he must be on his way, but before going he called her by name, and gave her a blessing, saying she was a good woman and doing the Lords work. He told her the Lord would bless she and her husband, that they would never want and that there flour barrel would never be empty. He then turned and went out the door just as Jacob was entering with his pail of milk. In fact Sarah saw the two

men in the doorway at the same time. As Jacob set the milk pail on the back of the table, he saw that some one had eaten and he said, 'well Sarah were you so hungry you couldn't wait for me?' Then Sarah in surprise told him of the visitor she had had. They looked both ways of the street but no one was in sight. Now you may have your guess, the same as they did, as to who this man may have been, but this we do know Sarah and Jacob continued in their good work as long as they were able and never did they know the pangs of want. In fact there was always enough to share with someone who had less."

The photo below is of one of the homes Jacob and Sarah lived in while residing in the Tenth Ward.



The person on the front porch was Mrs. Butler who cared for Sarah after Jacob had passed away.

Jacob Strong died on 13 February 1872 in Salt Lake City. I'm sure this was a great loss to his sweetheart Sarah. After his death she moved into a home on 4th South with Jacob's second wife Alice Walsh Strong. They had Susan Mower's daughter Sarah living with them as well as Jacob and Alice Strong's three children: Lucinda, William Jacob and Alma Ether.



1880 U..S. Census

Translation of above U.S. Federal Census 1880

Head Alice Strong

Household members Sarah Strong

Age

73

Birth Date

Abt 1807

Birthplace

Pennsylvania

Home in 1880

Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA

Street

4th South St

Dwelling Number

49

Sarah Strong passed away in the Tenth Ward in Salt Lake City on 9 May 1884 at the age of seventy-eight.

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RECORD OF										THE DEAD.									
MEMORANDA					BIRTH		BIRTH		DEATH		BURIAL								
No.	WARD	NAME OF DECEASED	TO WHOM RELATED	DATE	AGE	SEX	DATE	CAUSE	REMARKS	PLAT	SECT	LOT							
2849	10	Sarah Strong	Wife of Joseph Strong	May 9 1884	77	F	May 12 1884	Old age	Interred in the Tenth Ward	10	16	5 N							
2850	10	John Johnson	Wife of Joseph Strong	May 12 1884	77	F	May 12 1884	Old age	Interred in the Tenth Ward	10	16	5 N							
2851	10	William Johnson	Wife of Joseph Strong	May 12 1884	77	F	May 12 1884	Old age	Interred in the Tenth Ward	10	16	5 N							
2852	10	Robert Johnson	Wife of Joseph Strong	May 12 1884	77	F	May 12 1884	Old age	Interred in the Tenth Ward	10	16	5 N							
2853	10	George Johnson	Wife of Joseph Strong	May 12 1884	77	F	May 12 1884	Old age	Interred in the Tenth Ward	10	16	5 N							
2854	10	John Johnson	Wife of Joseph Strong	May 12 1884	77	F	May 12 1884	Old age	Interred in the Tenth Ward	10	16	5 N							

The obituary for Sarah Strong is below

DIED.

RICE.—In this city, May 9th 1884, Edward D. L. Rice.

Funeral at 2 o'clock to-day from residence of William Skewes, Second South street. Friends and acquaintances invited.

STRONG.—In the Tenth Ward, May 10th, 1884, Sarah Strong.

Born September 1, 1806, in York county, Pennsylvania; became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints October 30th, 1836, in Strongtown, Pa.; went to Nauvoo, Ill., September 24th, 1839; was driven with the Saints to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and thence came to Salt Lake City in 1849.

Funeral this morning at 11 o'clock, in the Tenth Ward Schoolhouse.

Sarah is buried in the Salt Lake City cemetery next to her husband Jacob Strong. There are many Strong's buried in and around where these great pioneers were laid to rest. James T Strong and his wife Catherine are nearby, William Strong and his wife Harriet are next to Jacob and Sarah. Sarah Strong Mower is nearby as well. Many of their grandchildren are buried there also. Below is a picture of their tombstone.



Tombstone of Sarah Hill Strong and Jacob Strong

After the passing of Sarah the Tenth Ward Relief Society published a "Resolutions of Respect" to honor this great lady. A copy of the resolutions are below.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT TO SISTER SARAH STRONG.

Deceased was born September 1st, 1806, York County, Pennsylvania, was married to Jacob Strong February 28th, 1822, Strongstown, Indiana County, Pa. She joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints under the hands of Apostle Erastus Snow, Oct. 20th, 1836, in Strongstown, Indiana Co., Pa. Immigrated to Nauvoo, Illinois, Sept. 24th, 1839, was driven with the Saints to the wilderness, arriving at Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct., 1849, resided in the Tenth Ward up to the time of her death, which took place May 9th, 1884, at the hour of 5.52 p.m.

Whereas, It has pleased the Great Creator to take unto Himself our beloved Sister Strong, who had been President of the Tenth Ward Relief Society for twelve years, a devoted friend to the poor, and wise counselor in her family, and,

Whereas, It is fitting that she be held in honorable remembrance, therefore be it

Resolved, By the sisters of the Relief Society of the Tenth Ward, that while we mourn, not as those who have no hope, yet we realize that we have lost a faithful President, who died as she had lived, in the hope of a glorious resurrection.

Resolved, That these resolutions be put upon the records of the Relief Society, and that a copy thereof be sent to the family of our dear sister, and also to the WOMAN'S EXPONENT.

ELIZABETH PAUL,
JEANNIE McLEAN, Committee.
MARGARET JACKSON,

Family Group Record

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Husband Jacob Strong (K2Q6-GQS)			LDS Ordinances	
Birth date	Birthplace		Date	Temple or place
9 October 1799	York Township, York, Pennsylvania, United States		Baptism	
Christening date	Christening place		2 Jun 1849	
16 November 1800	Canadochly Lutheran and Reformed Church, Lower Windsor Twp., York, P		Confirmation	
Marriage date	Marriage place		2 Jun 1849	
28 February 1822	Strongstown, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States		Initiatory	
Death date	Death place		30 Jan 1846	NAUVO
18 February 1872	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Territory, United States		Endowment	
Burial date	Burial place		30 Jan 1846	NAUVO
20 February 1872	Salt Lake City Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Territory, United S		Sealing to parents	
Husband's father			17 May 1905	SLAKE
Johan James Strong Jr. (LBJH-1KJ)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased	Sealing to spouse	
Husband's mother			8 Jun 1989	PROVO
Maria Catherine Hauer (L5FL-ZW1)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased		
Other parents and other spouses				
Other spouses: Alice Fish (KWW3-DTW), 1829-1924 (Marriage, 5 March 1857, Endowment House, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Territory, United States).				

Wife Sarah Hill (LKVB-946)			LDS Ordinances	
Birth date	Birthplace		Date	Temple or place
1 September 1806	Little York, York, Pennsylvania		Baptism	
Christening date	Christening place		2 Jun 1849	
Death date	Death place		Confirmation	
9 May 1884	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah, United States		2 Jun 1849	
Burial date	Burial place		Initiatory	
11 May 1884	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah Territory, United States		30 Jan 1846	
Wife's father			Endowment	
James Hill Sr (M2R3-TJ5)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased	30 Jan 1846	
Wife's mother			Sealing to parents	
Barbara Imenhäuser (L8MW-7D8)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased	Completed	
Other parents and other spouses				
18 Apr 1856				
EHOUS				

Children			LDS Ordinances	
1	Name	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female	Date	Temple or place
	Sarah Strong (LLSM-BY6)		Baptism	
	Birth date	Birthplace	1 Apr 1919	SLAKE
	5 December 1822	Strongstown, Pine Township, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States	Confirmation	
	Christening date	Christening place	1 Apr 1919	SLAKE
	26 January 1823	Brush Valley Township, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States	Initiatory	
	Marriage date	Marriage place	9 May 1919	SLAKE
	1838	Strongstown, Pine Township, Indiana	Endowment	
	Death date	Death place	9 May 1919	SLAKE
	28 September 1896	Monitor, Marion, Oregon, United States	Sealing to parents	
	Other parents and other spouses		9 May 1919	SLAKE
	Other spouses: Josiah Franklin (LZZ1-TB3), 1816-1898 (Marriage, 9 January 1887, Strongstown, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States).		Sealing to spouse	
			1 May 1990	IFALL
2	Name	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female	Date	Temple or place
	Susan Strong (LHBR-M9M)		Baptism	
	Birth date	Birthplace	20 Oct 1836	
	3 May 1825	Strongstown, Pine Township, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States	Confirmation	
	Christening date	Christening place	20 Oct 1836	
	Marriage date	Marriage place	Initiatory	
	18 December 1845	Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, United Sta	3 Feb 1846	
	Death date	Death place	Endowment	
	17 July 1856	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, United States	3 Feb 1846	
	Other parents and other spouses		Sealing to parents	
			12 May 1905	SLAKE
			Sealing to spouse	
			8 Apr 1857	POFFI

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Husband Jacob Strong (K2Q6-GQS)			Wife Sarah Hill (LKVB-946)		
Children—continued			LDS Ordinances		
			Date	Temple or place	
3	Name William Strong (KWJC-VWQ) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female				
	Birth date 30 October 1827	Birthplace Strongstown, Pine Township, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States	Baptism 1 Jan 1839		
	Christening date 30 October 1827	Christening place Strongstown, Pine Township, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States	Confirmation 1 Jan 1839		
	Marriage date 17 April 1856	Marriage place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Territ	Initiatory 7 Feb 1846		
	Death date 24 December 1888	Death place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Territory, United States	Endowment 7 Feb 1846 NAUVO		
Other parents and other spouses Other spouses: Martha Bromley Alvord (KWJD-8DS), 1833–1882 (Marriage, 28 November 1849, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, United States). Sarah-Elizabeth Garlick (KWJ4-Z3V), 1830–1904 (Marriage, 17 April 1856, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, United States).			Sealing to parents 12 May 1905 SLAKE		
			Sealing to spouse 18 Apr 1856 POFFI		
4	Name Lucinda Strong (LLQ7-FXB) <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female				
	Birth date 15 October 1831	Birthplace Strongstown, Pine Township, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States	Baptism Not Needed		
	Christening date October 1831	Christening place Strongstown, Pine Township, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States	Confirmation Not Needed		
	Marriage date	Marriage place Spouse	Initiatory Not Needed		
	Death date 21 December 1837	Death place Strongstown, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States	Endowment Not Needed		
Other parents and other spouses			Sealing to parents 12 May 1905 SLAKE		
			Sealing to spouse		
5	Name John Albert Strong (GSGC-YVP) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female				
	Birth date 7 December 1837	Birthplace Strongstown, Pine Township, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States	Baptism 9 May 1905 SLAKE		
	Christening date December 1838	Christening place Strongstown, Pine Township, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States	Confirmation 9 May 1905 SLAKE		
	Marriage date	Marriage place Spouse	Initiatory 12 May 1905 SLAKE		
	Death date 18 October 1846	Death place Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa, United States	Endowment 12 May 1905 SLAKE		
Other parents and other spouses			Sealing to parents 12 May 1905 SLAKE		
			Sealing to spouse		
6	Name James Thomas Strong (KVP1-HGH) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female				
	Birth date 2 September 1841	Birthplace Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, United States	Baptism 2 Jun 1849		
	Christening date September 1841	Christening place Nauvoo, Stone, Missouri, United States	Confirmation 2 Jun 1849		
	Marriage date 17 April 1861	Marriage place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Territ	Initiatory 29 Nov 1861 EHOUS		
	Death date 7 January 1912	Death place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, United States	Endowment 29 Nov 1861 EHOUS		
Other parents and other spouses			Sealing to parents 12 May 1905 SLAKE		
			Sealing to spouse 29 Nov 1861 EHOUS		
7	Name Hyrum Strong (KWCG-JWP) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female				
	Birth date 28 September 1845	Birthplace Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, United States	Baptism 16 Oct 1853		
	Christening date September 1845	Christening place Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, United States	Confirmation 16 Oct 1853		
	Marriage date 1 February 1868	Marriage place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, Unite	Initiatory 1 Sep 1866 EHOUS		
	Death date 22 August 1911	Death place Kaysville, Davis, Utah, United States	Endowment 1 Sep 1866 EHOUS		
Other parents and other spouses Other spouses: Mary Matilda Huber (KWJ4-KGQ), 1847–1923 (Marriage).			Sealing to parents 12 May 1905 SLAKE		
			Sealing to spouse 1 Feb 1868 EHOUS		