

Hale Family Genealogy

Article "Isaac and Elizabeth Hale in Their Endless Mountain Home" by Mark L. Staker:

<https://ensignpeakfoundation.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/07/Isaac-and-Elizabeth-Hale.pdf>

Hale family members were direct descendents on both sides of soldiers American Revolutionary War. Some ancestors went back to the Mayflower. They were Congregationalists for a while and then Methodists.

Isaac Hale, Sr

About Isaac

Born: March 21, 1763

Married: Elizabeth Lewis on September 20, 1790 in Wells, Vermont

9 Children:

- Jesse Hale (1792-1874)
- David Hale (1794-1878)
- Alva Hale (1795-1881)
- Phebe Hale (1798-1836)
- Elizabeth Hale (1800-1874)
- Isaac Ward Hale (1802-1892)
- Emma Hale (1804-1879) 
- Tryael Hale (1806-1860)
- Reuben Hale (1810-1886)

Died: January 11, 1839, age 75

Buried at the edge of his own property and then moved to the McKune Family Cemetery in Harmony, Pennsylvania

Memorable Details:

Isaac's mother died while he was young. He was primarily raised by grandparents Arah Ward and Phebe Towner.

He had one full brother, Reuben Hale jr, who was named after his father Reuben Hale Sr.

He was much closer to his mother's siblings and relatives. He named many of his children after relatives from that side of his family.

Served 8 days in the Revolutionary War with his Uncle David, but didn't see combat.

Skilled Hunter

Revolutionary War battles also targeted Native American tribes in Pennsylvania. Isaac's grandfather Arah Ward seems to have believed that was a good place to settle, which is why Isaac headed there directly following the war.

One of the first settlers to move to Susquehanna area after the Revolutionary War.

Very respected by Community.

Once attended Congregationalist meetings, then became firmly Methodist.

"Isaac's household was of the Methodist faith. When circuit preachers arrived for their sermon offerings, Isaac's home was one of a few where the clergymen were welcomed to dine and offered accommodations.

Isaac was known for his hunting skills, and made his living by procuring game. Isaac was also a man of forethought and generosity. He would hunt elk along the Starrucca Creek in the fall; make troughs from birch or maple to hold their meat when cut up; carry salt on his back, salt the meat, cover it with bark held down with heavy stones, and then leave it until the snow came, when he could easily bring it down. The fruit of his labor was sometimes exchanged for assistance on his farm, but often found its way unheralded to the tables of others."

On November 1, 1825, Isaac signed on to an agreement to receive treasure from Josiah Stowell's treasure digging expedition to Harmony alongside his son David Hale, Joseph Smith Sr, and Joseph Smith jr.

Offered affidavit against the character of Joseph Smith in 1834.

Headstone reads: "The body of Isaac Hale, the hunter, like the cover of an old book, its contents torn out and stript of its lettering and gilding, lies here, food for worms, yet the work itself shall not be lost, for it will, as he believed, appear in a new and more beautiful edition, corrected and amended."

Links:

Joseph Smith Papers: <https://www.josephsmithpapers.org/person/isaac-hale>

Family Search: <https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/tree/person/LZWQ-X2M>

Wikitree: <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Hale-102>

Find a Grave: https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/6562331/isaac_ward-hale

Elizabeth Lewis

About Elizabeth

Born: November 19, 1767 in Waterbury Connecticut

Married: Isaac Hale on September 20, 1790 in Wells, Vermont
9 Children (above)
Died: February 16, 1842, age 74
Buried in the McKune Family Cemetery, Harmony Pennsylvania

Memorable Details:

Dark eyes and hair, noted for strength and height.

Links:

Joseph Smith Papers: <https://www.josephsmithpapers.org/person/elizabeth-lewis-hale>
Family Search: <https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/LZKR-CJQ/elizabeth-lewis-1767-1842>
Wikitree: <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Lewis-1666>
Find a Grave: <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/6562314/elizabeth-hale>

Jesse Hale👤 & Mary Ann “Polly” McKune

About Jesse

Born: February 1792 in Harmony, Pennsylvania

Married: “Polly” McKune on July 23, 1815

12 Children:

- Tamar Hale (1816-1885)
- Anna Hale (1817-1890)👤 shares a name with Polly’s mother Anna Gillett McKune
- Silas Hale (1819-1901) 👤 shares a name with Polly’s brother, Silas Fowler McKune
- Julius C. Hale (1820-1893)
- Elizabeth Hale (1822-1900) 👤 shares a name with Jesse’s mother Elizabeth Lewis Hale, Jesses’ sister Elizabeth Hale Wasson, and Jesse’s cousin Elizabeth Lewis McKune
- Charles Jillette Hale (1823-1910) 👤 shares a name with Polly’s mother Anna Gillett McKune
- *Nancy Hale (1825-1828)*👤 shares a name with Polly’s sister Nancy McKune
- Jesse Franklin Hale (1827-1862) 👤 shares a name with father 🇺🇸Lieutenant
- Hester Hale (1828-1885)
- Joab Tyler Hale (1831-1862) 🇺🇸Captain
- Robert E Hale (1833-1864)👤 shares a name with Polly’s half-brother Robert McKune 🇺🇸Captain
- *Joseph Hale (1836-1836)* 👤 shares a name with Jesse’s cousin Joseph Ellis, Polly’s father Joseph McKune, Polly’s brother Joseph McKune II, and Jesse’s cousin Levi Lewis’ son, Joseph Lewis.

Died: December 2, 1864, age 72 in Amboy, Illinois

Buried in Grantsville Cemetery, Purdin, Missouri.

Memorable Details:

Another Harmony Pennsylvania family, the Morses had a son named Ira Franklin Morse. He was 3 years younger than Jesse and may have been an important friend for him, since Jesse

named his namesake "Jesse Franklin Hale." Franklin is not a common name in the rest of the Hale-Lewis or the extended families of McKune and Skinner.

Recollections of the Pioneers of the Lee County commemorates Jesse Hale as having 10 children in this order: Silas, Julius, Charles, Franklin, Tyler, Robert, Tamar, Anna Elizabeth, and Hester. This does not match the birth order in other places, suggesting that the writers of that book were maybe listing all the sons followed by all the daughters?

Jesse was courting his future wife Polly when she was just 13 years old. The McKunes, Hales, and Lewises were three of the oldest families in their area of Susquehanna Valley, so the age difference might be because there were so few people or perhaps there was some kind of loose betrothal between their parents. In any case, Jesse spent several years preparing a home before marrying Polly when she was 17.

Jesse served with his brother David in the War of 1812.

3 of Jesse's sons fought in the American Civil War and died. Franklin Lewis (who went by "Frank") was a lieutenant in the 12th Illinois Regiment and was killed after 3 years in Corinth, Mississippi. Tyler, a captain in the same Regiment was killed at Fort Donelson. Captain Robert Hale of the 75th Illinois regiment was killed July 1865 while filling in for a fellow sick officer.

Of Captain Robert Hale was written: "*In the death of Captain Robert Hale, Company I, the regiment has lost one of its best officers, the country a valiant and patriotic soldier. He was respected and beloved by all who knew him, brave and fearless. He was wounded at Fort Donelson, again twice at Stone's River, and received his mortal wound on the 4th of July. He died as he had lived, a Christian soldier and a gentleman.*"

Jesse's sons in the Civil War are described on their service records as being 6 feet or more in height, having dark brown hair and blue eyes.

After his wife's death in 1864, Jesse remarried a woman named Mary Ann Weeks, who died about a year after the marriage.

Jesse's and Polly were apparently living in Amboy, Illinois when they died. Polly was buried where many of the other Hales and Lewises came to rest in Temperance Hill Cemetery. Jesse however, was taken back to Missouri for burial. Jesse's son Silas came back to be buried next to his father at this death in 1901.

Links:

Family Search: <https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/LDPY-9VV/jesse-hale-1792-1874>

Wikitree: <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Hale-970>

Find a Grave: <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/150790749/jesse-hale>

David Hale & Rhoda Jane Skinner

About David

Born: March 6, 1794 in Harmony, Pennsylvania

Married: Rhoda Jane Skinner (1804-1874) in 1823 in Harmony, Pennsylvania

Children:

- Ira Parsons Hale (1824-1890) Private
- David Chester Hale (1828-1890) shares a name with father
- Priscilla Hale (1830-1925) shares a name with David's cousin and Rhoda's brother's daughter Rhoda Priscilla Skinner
- Elizabeth or "Betsey" Hale (1832-1914) shares a name with David's mother and sister and with Rhoda's younger sister Betsey Kaziah Skinner
- Rhoda Jane Hale (1842-1902) shares a name with mother

Died: April 16, 1878, age 84

Buried in Prairie Repose Cemetery in Amboy, Illinois

Memorable Details:

On November 1, 1825, David was signed on to an agreement to receive treasure from Josiah Stowell's treasure digging expedition to Harmony alongside his father Isaac Hale, Joseph Smith Sr, and Joseph Smith jr.

Rhoda Jane Skinner and and Alphaeus Gustin Skinner (1817–1887) may have been close because their families share a lot of names.

David always considered "Mormonism a humbug" though he didn't seem to have taken as much personal hurt toward Emma as other members of his family.

Record of David visiting Emma in Nauvoo 1871.

David's oldest son Ira emigrated to Nevada, possibly for religious reasons, since he was very involved in establishing Methodist Churches around Aurora Nevada and may have influenced some of Western Utah, too. Ira settled in Nevada with his brother, David Chester Hale, and his sister Priscilla. Priscilla and her husband Reuben McNett traveled farther to San Diego California, but some other members of the McNett family also seem to have emigrated in this group because Ira and David Hale are listed as uncles to the McNetts in Nevada.

Links:

BYU Digital Collections: David Hale's Harmony Pennsylvania store ledger

<https://contentdm.lib.byu.edu/digital/collection/SCMisc/id/75090/>

Family Search: <https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/L4T7-9BB/david-hale-1794-1878>

Wikitree: <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Hale-964>

Find a Grave: <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/92866363/david-hale>

Alva Hale & Clara Rouse

About Alva

Born: December 28, 1795 in Harmony, Pennsylvania

Married: Clara Rouse in about 1817 in Harmony, Pennsylvania

Children:

- Statira Hale (1825-1911)
- Lydia "Libby" Hale (1827-?)
- Eunice Hale (1830-1902) 👤 shares a name a McKune daughter (maybe this was an important relationship, as it was for Alva's sister Phebe)
- Elizabeth "Betsey" S. Hale (1836-1900) 👤 shares a name with Alva's mother and sister and cousin
- Jesse Hale (1836-1905) 👤 shares a name with Alva's brother 🏠 Private
- William Henry Hale (1838-1906) 👤 shares a name with a McKune son (maybe this was an important relationship) 🏠 Sergeant

Died: April 18, 1881, age 85 in Osceola Wisconsin

Buried in Prairie Repose Cemetery in Amboy, Illinois

Memorable Details:

Alva Hale picked up his sister Emma Hale and her new husband, Joseph Smith jr, when they decided to leave New York and move back to Pennsylvania. He offered himself as insurance of Joseph's debts in New York, but as a stranger, he had not credit there. He is described as sleeping outside in the wagon while they traveled through the month of November in order to protect the barrel of beans inside of which Joseph had told him the gold Bible and spectacles were hidden.

Offered affidavit against the character of Joseph Smith in 1834.

Alva's son William Henry served the Union for 3 years in the American Civil War. He is described on his military record as having black hair, black eyes, and a dark complexion.

Commemorative blurb in *Recollections of the Pioneers of the Lee County* lists Alva as a "prominent member of the Episcopal Church, a kind neighbor and has been for many years, a faithful and efficient conductor on the I.C.R.R." The same blurb also notes him as genial, possessing "remarkable energy" and "never sick." From the same record comes the story of how "Sept. 30th, 1817, he with his brother David started for Missouri to visit a brother. On returning, David proceeded to Nauvoo to visit his sister Emma, while Alva came directly home. Arriving at Mendota and the train for Sublette not being due, he started home with satchel and gun, walking all the distance without apparent fatigue."

Links:

Family Search: <https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/LTY5-SN7/alva-hale-1795-1881>

Wikitree: <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Hale-962>

Find a Grave: <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/138568311/alva-hale>

Phebe Hale & Denison “Dennis” Root

About Phebe or Phoebe

Born: May 1, 1798 in Harmony, Pennsylvania

Married: Denison Root in 1819

Children:

- Hannah Root (1820-1892)
- Sabrina Root (1822-1852)
- *Stephen Herrick Root (1824-1834)*
- Isaac Hale Root (1826-1905) shares a name with Phebe's father and brother
- Zilpha Root (1828-1909)
- Eunice Root (1831-1905) shares a name with Eunice McKune (maybe this was an important relationship with Phebe, as it was for her brother Alva)
- Alva Dennison Root (1833-1893) shares a name with Phebe's brother Alva Hale
- Private
- Lorraine A. Root (1836-1911)

Died: December 26, 1836, age 38

Buried in the McKune Family Cemetery, Harmony, Pennsylvania

Memorable Details:

Phebe was the first member of the Hale family to pass away. Two years after she died, her father Isaac Hale Sr. died and three years after that her mother Elizabeth Lewis Hale died too.

Her husband served in the War of 1812 with Phebe's brothers, Jesse and David Hale.

Her 10 year old son, Stephen Herrick is near Phebe's grave, as is another unmarked grave—possibly an unnamed baby who died young.

Her death occurred less than a year after her youngest child Lorraine was born. Thus, her children would have been 16, 14, 10, 8, 5, 3, and 11.5 months when she died.

Inscription on Grave:

“Memory of Phebe Root who departed this Life December 28th AD 1836, was in the 39th year of her age. And, is it so or do we Dream, her brilliant lamp hath ceased to burn for truly it doth scarcely seem that she had gone not to return.”

After her death, her husband Dennis remarried.

Links:

Family Search:

<https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/LC61-2X4/phoebe-elizabeth-hale-1798-1836>

Wikitree: <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Hale-12004>

Find a Grave: https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/53220837/phebe_elizabeth-root

Elizabeth Hale & Benjamin Wasson, Reuben Huntington

About Elizabeth

Born: 1800

Married: Benjamin Wasson in 1818

7 Children:

- Elizabeth Huntington (1815-1873)
- Lorenzo Dow Wasson (1818-1857)
- Harmon Wasson (1820-1859)
- Clara Marilla Wasson (1823-1905) shares a name with Elizabeth's brother's wife, Clara Rouse
- Roxey Emma Wasson (1825-1863) shares a name with Elizabeth's sister Emma Hale Smith
- Warren Wasson (1833-1896)
- Caroline A. Wasson (1839-1886)

Died: 1874, age 74

Buried in Amboy, Illinois

Memorable Details:

Elizabeth Hale's oldest son Lorenzo Dow was probably named after the preaching sensation of the same name. He was a hardcore fundamentalist Methodist who traveled across the ocean to Ireland and England, trying to rescue people from Catholicism. Elizabeth and Benjamin must have been pretty devoted fans of his work to name their first son with both names after him.

Elizabeth Wasson is remembered as being the primary peacemaker following the scandalous and hurtful elopement of her sister Emma. Cousin Hiel Lewis recalled that it was Emma's sister in New York (Elizabeth Wasson) who initiated the reconciliation, not Isaac Hale Sr. or the Harmony-based portion of the family.

Elizabeth Hale and her sister Tryael were probably pretty close to Emma. They are the only siblings who included her name in that of their children.

There is some confusion in Elizabeth Hale's record due to the many Elizabeths in this family. As close as I can make out, Elizabeth Hale had a daughter (also called Elizabeth) when she as the mother was between 13-15 years old. This daughter was possibly born out of wedlock with Reuben Huntington. Within a few years, she married Benjamin Wasson and they had another 6 children, though Benjamin would end up dying prematurely. Elizabeth Hale may have remarried after Benjamin Wasson's death, but I can't be sure. Elizabeth Hale's first daughter, Elizabeth Huntington married a man named Hyrum Debaum Buys. At the time of their marriage they were

Methodist, but they both converted to Mormonism soon after, lived in Nauvoo in 1839, and moved to Bountiful Utah, where she died.

Elizabeth Hale's son Lorenzo Dow Wasson was also listed as living Nauvoo in 1839, though he never converted to Mormonism. At some point he relocated back to the hub of Hale-Lewis relations in Amboy, Illinois.

All of Elizabeth Hale's children died or were buried in the middle-frontier states of America: Illinois, Iowa, Kansas etc.

Elizabeth Hale's husband Benjamin Wasson took their son Lorenzo west to find gold in California. Benjamin died on the return journey in 1848. There is a record of Lorenzo staying with Emma Hale and Joseph Smith jr. in Nauvoo as they headed West.

Links:

Article by Kyle R. Walker "Clambering to the rugged mountaintop with Aunt Emma': the Hale Family's Ongoing Engagement with Mormonism in Illinois: <https://www.jstor.org/stable/26614521>

Family Search: <https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/LH75-S8V/elizabeth-hale-1800-1874>

Wikitree: <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Hale-965>

Find a Grave: n/a

More on Lorenzo Dow, the Preacher: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lorenzo_Dow

Jdg. Isaac Ward Hale👨👦, jr & Nancy Agnes McKune

About Isaac

Born: March 11, 1802 in Harmony, Pennsylvania

Married: Nancy Agnes McKune (1805-1880) on February 2, 1826 in Harmony, Pennsylvania

Children:

- John Ward Hale (1827-1900) 👨👦 shares a name with Nancy's brother John W. McKune
- Esther Hale (1828-1920)👨👦 shares a name with Esther Tuttle, Isaac's maternal grandmother
- Isaac Ward Hale III (1830-1916) 👨👦 shares a name with father, grandfather.
- Melvina Hale (1832-1910)
- Achsah E. Hale (1835-1907)
- Silas Fowler Hale (1838-1923) 👨👦 shares a name with Nancy's brother Silas Fowler McKune
- Reuben Ward Hale (1844-1933) 👨👦 shares a name with Isaac Ward Sr's brother and father, and with Isaac Ward jr's brother Reuben Hale.

Died: September 13, 1892, age 90

Buried in Pleasant Prairie Cemetery Osceola, Wisconsin

Memorable Details:

Isaac Ward Hale's wife Nancy Agnes McKune may have been previously or concurrently married to Hezekiah Palmer (1801-1838). According to Family Search, they married in 1824 and had 4 children: *Lauren Palmer (1825)*, *William A Palmer (1827)*, *Harriet Eliza Palmer (1830)*, and Thomas R. Palmer (1832-1915). This would mean that some of the births happened in the same year that Nancy was having children with Isaac Ward Hale. I assume this is a clerical error and that there is some other Nancy to whom Hezekiah Palmer was married, however, since the paper trail is indefinite, I can't tell for sure.

Isaac Ward Hale registered for military service in the American Civil War in 1861.

Links:

Family Search: <https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/LTB5-NQQ/isaac-ward-hale-jr.-1802-1892>

Wikitree: <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Hale-969>

Find a Grave: https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/105487406/isaac_ward-hale

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/105487344/nancy-hale>

Emma Hale & Joseph Smith , Lewis Crum Bidamon

About Emma

Born: July 10, 1804 in Harmony, Pennsylvania

Married: Joseph Smith jr. (1805-1844) on January 18, 1827 in Bainbridge, New York and later, Major Lewis Crum Bidamon in 1847

Children:

- *Alvin Smith (1828-1828)*
- *Louisa Smith (1831-1831)*
- *Thadeus Smith (1831-1831)*
- Joseph Smith III (1832-1914)
- Frederick Granger Williams Smith (1836-1862)
- *Don Carlos Smith (1840-1841)*
- *Thomas Smith (1842-1842)*
- David Hyrum Smith (1844-1904)

Died: April 30, 1879, age 74

Buried in the Smith Family Cemetery, Nauvoo, Illinois

Memorable Details:

Emma's life details are too numerous to list here, but notably:

Emma Hale was promised a personal view of the golden plates by Joseph Smith, but that was never fulfilled.

Emma Hale was pregnant when Joseph left her behind in Harmony, Pennsylvania as he fled the county with his scribe to finish the book of Mormon.

Emma Hale was not among the first converts to be baptized in Joseph's initiation of the Church on April 6, 1830. She was baptized a few months later on June 29th, 1830.

In 1831, after her own twins died shortly after birth, she adopted the twins Joseph and Julia Murdock, who had just lost their mother. Baby Joseph Murdock died from exposure to cold but Julia survived to adulthood.

Emma witnessed firsthand the first well-known affair of Joseph Smith, jr with their household help, Fanny Alger in 1834.

Emma Hale was left alone and pregnant again in Kirtland, Ohio to pack and relocate their family while Joseph fled the state due to charges of fraud and went forward to Missouri. While in Missouri, Joseph took up another affair with the mistress of the house, Lucinda Morgan Harris.

Emma Hale had to escape the Mormon Extermination order in Missouri alone with her young children after Joseph was arrested and placed in Liberty Jail in Missouri.

Emma Hale was not the first woman sealed to Joseph Smith, when he introduced the "sealing power" to marry couples in Nauvoo. Instead, he used this as a way to pressure younger women into marriages. She would not be sealed until approximately 22 other women had already been taken onto Joseph's list.

For Emma's sake, Joseph performed a sham sealing to two foster daughters that he and Emma had been housing at their home. In fact, Joseph had already "sealed himself" to the girls while Emma had been out of town on errands, but when she returned, they performed a sham sealing to give Emma a feeling of control over the situation. Emma asked that those girls be the last extramarital partners that Joseph acquired. Joseph continued to coerce other women, however.

Joseph's dictation of "the Revelation" or what would later be known as Doctrine and Covenants section 132 was given specifically to try and convince Emma to submit to Joseph's polygamy without complaint.

In Nauvoo, the properties and holdings of the family were placed in Emma's name, though Joseph made the decisions about how to spend money, sell land, and repay debts. After Joseph's death, when payment was expected from Joseph's promises, Emma did not repay these debts. This unusual move indicated to onlookers that Emma was complicit in her husband's fraud and that the two of them had planned ahead to make sure Emma would not be held responsible for Joseph's debts (see the William Law 1887 interview).

Emma used the women's organization the Relief Society to assist the impoverished, care for the sick, and to try and inhibit Joseph's polygamy. It didn't work. All of Emma's closest associates in the Relief Society leadership were either added to Joseph's roster of wives themselves or allowed their daughter to be added.

Was reported to have looked lighter and more at ease after Joseph was gone.

Emma Hale contributed credibility and support to William Marks to become President of the Church after Joseph Smith jr.'s death. When that didn't work, she rejected the urging to follow Brigham Young to Utah, raised her children in Nauvoo with the Book of Mormon and helped her son Joseph III to assume Prophethood within the RLDS or Community of Christ church.

Her second marriage to Major Lewis C. Bidamon was performed by a Methodist minister, Reverend William Henry.

Her second marriage was longer, easier, and by some estimations more affectionate than her first.

Emma Hale's final interview and testimony with her son Joseph III does not match documentary or other witnesses from history. She seems to have been sculpting a narrative of Church origins that supported the moral foundations she thought ought to have been practiced rather than what actually happened. Of course, this left her children with a lot of confusion as huge amounts of evidence invalidated her recollections.

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Family Search: <https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/KWJY-BP8/emma-hale-1804-1879>
Wikitree: <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Hale-103>
Find a Grave: <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/6272751/emma-smith>

Tryael "Trial" Hale & Michael Bartlett Morse

About Tryael

Born: November 21, 1806 in Harmony, Pennsylvania

Married: Michael Bartlett Morse in about 1827 in Harmony, Pennsylvania

Children:

- Cyrus Lorenzo Morse (1828-1895) shares a name with Cyrus and Lorenzo Morse, Michael Bartlett Morse's brothers and with Lorenzo Dow Wasson, son of Tryael's sister Elizabeth
- Emma Diantha Morse (1830-1860) shares a name with Emma Hale, Tryael's sister and Diantha Ward, Tryael's paternal grandmother
- David Ward Morse (1831-1853) shares a name with David Hale, Tryael's brother and the surname of Tryael's paternal grandparents
- Lucy Elizabeth Morse (1832-1902) shares a name with Michael's mother Lucy and Tryael's mother Elizabeth
- Reuben Hale Morse (1834-1854) shares a name with Tryael's brother

- Lydia Adeline Morse (1836-1854)  shares a name with Lydia Hale, Tryael's brother's daughter
- Lemuel Webb Morse (1839-1936)
- Alva Fairchild Morse (1842-1918)  shares a name with Alva Hale, Tryael's brother
- Bartlett Michael Morse (1842-1900)  shares a name with father
- Benjamin Ward Morse (1843-1910)  shares a name with Benjamin Brewster Morse, Michael Bartlett Morse's brother and with the Wards, Tryael's paternal grandparents's surname
- Olive Alvira Morse (1847-1856)  shares a name with Tryael's sister Olive Ann
- Viola Ophelia Morse (1850-1937)

Died: June 3, 1860, age 54

Buried in Prairie Repose Cemetery, Amboy, Illinois

Memorable Details:

Tryael probably had a close relationship to many of her siblings since so many of their names appear in the names of her own children. She, Emma, and their sister Elizabeth were probably quite close. Elizabeth and Tryael are the only siblings who attempted to name one of their children after their famous sister Emma.

The Morse surname is sometimes spelled "Morss"

While living in Illinois, Tryael and Michael Bartlett Morse may have fostered their grandson, Clark Bosworth, who was probably a son of their oldest daughter Emma Diantha and John Bosworth. Clark Bosworth appears on the census record with the Morse family household along with Emma Diantha in 1860.

The town of Amboy, Illinois was hit by a devastating tornado in June 1860. Tryael and her oldest daughter Emma were both killed from the flying debris.

Links:

Family Search: <https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/K197-RDR/tryael-hale-1806-1860>

Wikitree: <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Hale-13595>

<https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Morse-11343>

Find a Grave: <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/107284791/tryael-morse>

https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/107284687/michael_bartlett-morse

Reuben Hale & Bethia Salisbury

About Reuben

Born: September 18, 1810 in Harmony, Pennsylvania

Married: Bethia Salisbury (1811-1900) in about 1830

Children:

- Amity Hale (1830-1881)
- Byron Hale (1831-1898)

- Belinda Hale (1834-1915)
- William H. Hale (1836-1860)  shares a name with a McKune son and with the son or Reuben's brother Alva
- *Lydia Hale* (1838-?)  shares a name with children from Reuben's siblings Tryael and Alva
- David Murlin Hale (1847-1915)  shares a name with Reuben's brother David Hale
- Mary E. Hale (1847-1915)
- Margaret Hale (1849-1920)
- George Franklin Hale (1851-1926)  shares a name with Jesse Franklin Hale, son of Reuben's brother Jess Hale

Died: December 12, 1886, age 76

Buried in Springs, Pennsylvania

Memorable Details:

Reuben  shares a name with his uncle Reuben Lewis, a brother of his sister.

Scribed for a small part of the book of Mormon.

Daughter Lydia Hale survived to at least 1850, but then her paper trail dries up, indicating that she may have died in later childhood.

He is one of the few members of the extended Hale-Lewis family to stay in Pennsylvania rather than moving west to the Illinois area.

Links:

Family Search: <https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/KF8H-VD3/reuben-hale-1810-1886>

Wikitree: n/a

Find a Grave: n/a