

## Timothy Gilbert Timeline

**27 Aug 1834** Timothy Gilbert was born at Great Cheverel, Wiltshire, England, the son of Timothy Gilbert & Mary Ann Lancaster.

**1834** Timothy Gilbert was christened in the Church of England at Great Cheverel, Wiltshire, England.

**20 Jan 1854** (age 19 yrs.) Timothy was baptized in the L.D.S. Church in the West Lavington (Wilts, England) Branch of the British Mission by Jesse Nuttland.

**24 Jan 1854** Timothy was confirmed (name place) by Elder John Dudman.

**1854** Ordained a Deacon in the Birmingham Conference by Henry Lawrence.

**2 Apr 1854** Timothy Gilbert was released from the West Lavington Branch of the Wiltshire Conference.

**2 Apr 1854** Timothy Gilbert received by letter - Birmingham Conference.

**2 Oct 1855** Timothy Gilbert removed by letter from Birmingham Conference, same day received at the Crescent Branch.

**30 Nov 1855** The ship "Emerald Isle" sailed from Liverpool England.

**29 Dec 1855** The ship "Emerald Isle" arrived in New York. Listed among passengers: Timothy Gilbert, age 21, labourer, address - 111 Marsten Lane, 3 5S; total 4 5S. Description - Ordinary. On this voyage: 70 adults, 60 children under 8 yrs old, 20 infants under 1 yr., 347 total, 323 from England; 19 from Scotland; 6 from Wales; 3 returning missionaries from America: Philemon C. Merrill, counselor; Joseph Franco and T.B.H. Stenhouse.

Following is a letter from P.C. Merrill concerning the crossing of the ship "Emerald Isle", and concerning an accident Timothy Gilbert had on board.

"Millennial Star" 18 (Feb. 2 1856) 76-78 "Foreign Correspondence" New York, December 29, 1855. Dear President Richards--Knowing your unceasing interest in everything that pertains to the people of God, and the earnest yearnings of your heart to accomplish every task that your high calling enjoins upon you, we are particularly happy in being able to report the safe arrival of the "Emerald Isle" in this port.

Our hearts are deeply penetrated with gratitude to our heavenly Father for our favourable passage, and for the good conduct of the Saints with whom we have traversed the great ocean.

The Emerald Isle weighed anchor at a quarter to eleven a.m., Nov. 30th, having on board 3 Seventies, 1 High Priest, 40 Elders, 29 Priests, 14 Teachers, 11 Deacons and 248 other individuals of our company, only a few of whom were not members of the Church.

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After the steam-tug had left us, we went gaily through the Irish channel, and continued our voyage with exceedingly favourable winds for the first three days. A considerable number soon passed the usual cleansing ordeal--sea-sickness. From the 3rd until the 8th December, we had an almost dead calm and made but little progress. During this time we relieved two vessels in distress for provisions--the Auziliare from the East, and the Imogene from the West Indies. The subsequent part of the voyage was marked by fine and boisterous weather alternately. Considering the distance traveled and the season of the year, we think we have been exceedingly prospered, through boxes and tins have danced more frequently than many desired.

Captain G. P. Cornish has behaved well towards us. Observing the orderly conduct of the Saints, he left us entirely free to carry out the regulations we thought it best to adopt for their preservations.

Every man chosen to fill any office during this voyage has done well, and rendered himself worthy of the trust confided to him. We cannot speak too favourably of the services of Elder Bunce. Besides discharging the duties of steward, he has been a comforting visitor to the sick, while almost every other person was confined to his berth. The Saints here marked their approval of his conduct by contributing voluntarily a few pounds to enable him to replenish his wardrobe. C.A. Foster aided Elder Bunce greatly, besides discharging the duty of captain of the guard.

We have had little sickness, save ordinary sea-sickness. From this several of the brethren and sisters, with some children, have been very weak, and have been confined to their berths a considerable time. On the 26th we had high winds and a heavy sea, which boke in a part of the bulwark, rent a sail or two, and caused considerable confusion. The same evening, Esther Whiting, six months old, daughter of Elder Richard Whiting, from the Kent Conference, and Charles Adcock, eight months old, son of Elder Charles Adcock, from the Lincolnshire Conference, died.

Brother Gilbert, from Birmingham, fell from the forecandle, a depth of about 20 feet, which caused a severe contusion in the head. He has gradually recovered, though the administration of the Priesthood, to whose power, in the holy name of Jesus, he certainly owes the preservation of his life. Brother Charles Williams, having a face severely swollen, from cold, was left at the quarantine Hospital, by the directions of the medical inspector of the vessel.

Meetings have been held morning and evening as regularly as the weather has permitted. The Saints have expressed great satisfaction with their journey Zion-ward, and have testified of the influence of the Spirit being with them in a greater degree than they had formerly experienced. We think that few could have anticipated a better time at sea. We have had no crime to deal with, no differences to settle, nothing in our record against any one, for which we are truly thankful.

For ourselves, we have suffered as much, particularly Elders France and Stenhouse, as any on board; nevertheless we have had strength to overcome. We extract the following from the secretary's report--"On Sunday, Dec. 30, meetings were held in the central ward of the ship, at which the Saints President Merrill, his Counsellors, and the other officers of the company, had acted in their several capacities during the voyage. These feelings they evinced by unanimously sustaining Elder Merrill as their President, with Elders France and Stenhouse as Counsellors, the President's of Wards, brothers Bunce as steward, Foster as captain of the guard, Novice and Botrell as cooks, and brother

Wood as secretary. They also expressed their sense of the general civility they had received from the captain and crew of the ship, and of the peaceable manner in which the lower deck passengers, who were not members of the Church, had behaved.

Elder Stenhouse read a testimonial, which at his suggestion the Saints had concurred in presenting to President Merrill, in appreciation of his conduct during the voyage.

Since we arrived in this place we have experienced much kindness and courtesy from every official with whom we have had any relation. The authorities of this state have, within the last year, established an excellent institution for the protection of emigrants on their arrival here. "Castle Garden," a spacious circular building, capable of accommodating two thousand persons, in a home for all who can content themselves with a bed on the planks. The majority of our company have remained there since their arrival, until their departure for St. Louis and other localities in the Union.

Elder Taylor is at the moment absent from New York, but we have had an excellent counsellor and friend in Elder Felt. Elder Mills, President of this Branch, together with Elder Smedhurst, and many of the Saints here, have been very kind, and have interested themselves much for the benefit of those Saints whose purpose to remain here. Some have already found employment, and we trust that the way will soon open up for them all. In the mean time those without means have been accommodated with the use of the Saints' Meeting-hall for lodging until they can better their condition.

That we may not lose the opportunity of sending this by the first mail, we must now conclude, begging your indulgence for all errors. We remain your brethren and fellow labourers in the cause of truth.

P. C. Merrill

Joseph France

T. B. H. Stenhouse

(This is quoted from a tiny journal kept by Timothy's 2nd wife, Johanne Margrethe (STOUTZ) GILBERT. It differs slightly from ship's record. I have used the same spelling from the book.) "Emigrated to Amerika 30 Nov 1855, landed in New York on New Year's Day. Stayt ther for 2 years and 3 months, then Imigretet and arrived in Salt Lake City the 12 Oktober 1859. Forgotten when he was ordained and Older."

Ann Johanne Gilbert (his daughter) said, when he was in New York, he worked to earn his trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, his job was, milking 40 cows (by hand) in an underground dairy. He or the cows never saw the sun for a week at a time. he had infection in one eye. It bothered him until the day he died.

**12 Oct 1859 (age 25)** Timothy Gilbert arrived in Great Salt Lake City, Utah Territory. This was 3 years before the rail road, making all his descendants eligible to join either the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, or the daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

**12 Apr 1862** Timothy Gilbert received his endowments in the Salt Lake Endowment house (age 27 years old.)

**4 Apr 1862** Timothy Gilbert (age 28 yrs. 7 mo. old) married his first wife, Ann ROGERS (Bradley) (Richardson). She was a widow with 7 Bradley children, Ann (1824); John (1826); Emma (1828); George (1831); Charles (1833); Harriet (1836) and Timothy Bradley (1839). (the first 5 children being older than Timothy Gilbert, her her third husband. She was born 26 Feb 1802 in Doderill, Worcester, England, so was 32 years older than Timothy. They had no children of their own, but since she and Timothy were sealed, these children have been sealed to her and Timothy. (See the family group charts for Timothy Gilbert and Humphrey Bradley.

1865 Timothy Gilbert (age 31 years) - Tax was assessed for West Jordan, Utah Territory (later Riverton, Salt Lake County, Utah). Timothy was the only person listed. The assesment said 'he owned 3 horses worth 110.00; a vehicle worth \$50.00; Total value \$175.00.' Since he was the only person listed, it is believed he was the founder of Riverton.

**23 Apr 1876** (age 41 yrs.) Timothy Gilbert ordained a Seventy by C. Livingston and was then a member of the 18th Quorum.

**20 Oct 1879** (from record of Johanne Margrethe (STOUTZ) GILBERT). Timothy Gilbert (age 45 yrs) was married and sealed in the Salt Lake Endowment House to his 2nd wife Johanne Margrethe STOUTZ (age 26 yrs 10 mo.) She was born 27 Dec 1852 Feldbalo, Keilstrup, Randers, Denmark. (She was christened 1 May 1853 in Ulstrup, Feldbalo, Randers, Denmark), baptized (L. D. S.) 2 Aug 1874 in Aarhus Conference by Elder Meilstrup & confirmed by Elder \_\_\_\_\_ the same day. She imigrated to Zion 24 June 1878. She was the daughter of Georg Ferdinand & Inger Marie (HENSON) STAUTZ. Her father died when she was very young & her mother remarried = Rasmus ANDERSEN. (see his family group sheet).

**29 Feb 1880** Riverton Branch of South Jordan Ward organized with Alexander Kidd superintendent & Timothy Gilbert & John Dansie as assistants & Bowlden as Secretary.

**7 Jan 1881** John Gilbert son of Timothy & Johanne Margrethe (STOUTZ) GILBERT was born. He died the same day.

**9 Jan 1881** (Relief Society Minutes, Riverton Ward) "as long as the weather is so cold, the teachers need not go around.

19 Apr 1882 Anne Johanne Gilbert, daughter of Timothy Gilbert (age 47 yrs. 8 mos.) & Johanne Margrethe (STOUTZ) GILBERT was born at Riverton, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah

**4 July 1882** (Riverton Sabbath School minutes) "Assembly was called to Order at 10 a.m. by Superintendant [sic] Timothy Gilbert -----closed at 12 noon by singing. Benediction [sic] by Timothy Gilbert----- at 2 p.m. the children enjoyed themselves in a dance until 6 p.m. and at 8 p.m. the grown folk enjoyed themselves in a dance till 12 midnight."

**15 Oct. 1882** ----- presented to Superintendent Timothy Gilbert (who was about to fill a mission to England) a bible, a hymn book and a compendium in behalf of the Sabbath School. At age 48 yrs.

Timothy Gilbert filled a mission to England, in hopes of converting some of his relatives. I was the desire of his life. He tried so hard, but was unsuccessfull [sic] even though he converted may other people.

From the Millenial [sic] Star 44 - "Missionaries arrived. The S.S. Wyoming, of the Guion Line, which sailed from New York 24 October 1882 and arrived in Liverpool, England 3 Nov 1882, brought the following missionaries ----- Timothy Gilbert -----." "Appointments" p. 716---- Timothy Gilbert and Samuel R. Western are appointed Traveling Elders, in the Birmingham Conference.

**16 July 1883** (Mill. Start 45 - 458-60) Minutes of a conference, held at Hunters Chapel, Farm Street, Birmingham, 24 June 1883 "Elders present from Utah, Apostle John Henry Smith, ---- and Elder G. C. Lambert, James Meilke, President of and Thomas Tew, Timothy Gilbert, S. R. Western, Thomas Waddoups & W., Bennett, Traveling Elders in, district----Mill. Start 46 14 Jan 1884 - 19-22 --Clerk Edwin Clerk "Minutes of a conference held at the L. D. S. Chapel, Huntersville, Hockley, Brimingham, England.

**23 Dec 1883** ----Present on the Stand from Utah: Apostle John H. Smith, President of the European mission; Elder G. C. Lambert from the Liverpool Office; President R. H> Williams of the Nottingham Conference; Elder Thos. Waddoups, Presdient of, and Timohty Gilbert, Thos. Tew; W. B. Bennett; H. Yates; W. Corbridge, & J. Griffen, traveling Elders, in the Birmingham Conference (p. 19) (p. 20)----prayer by Elder Timothy Gilbert.... Elder Gilbert said the Saints in the district in which he had been laboring were poor and scattered, but rich in faith, and were trying to lvie their religion, with few exceptions. He had found it difficult to obtain rooms in which to hold meetings, and also to reach the people with his testimony, but he had succeeded in bringing a few to the knowledge of the Gospel.

Millennial Star 46 (27 Apr 1884) p. 247 ---Releases & Appointments"----to return home with the company sailing for Liverpool 14 May 1884---- Elders Thomas Tew and T. Gilbert, of the Birmingham Conference. Millennial Star 46 (19 May 1884) 311 "The Second Company." The 2nd company of the seasons emigration set sail per S. S. Arizona on Saturday Afternoon 17th inst., Elder E. H. Williams being in charge. They numbered in all 287 souls, there being 139 British, 135 Swiss, & German and 13 returning missionaries. Following are the names of the retturning elcders: Wm. S. Geddes; E. H. Williams; Wm. Chapple; C. C. Harris; Job Hemsley, Thomas Tew; Timothy Gilbert, Thomas Ogden ;John L. Edward; John Scheiss; J. G. Hafen; E. M. Dugdale and Isaac Green.

"The Arizona" was the ship that Timothy Gilbert returned on to New York. Sailing from Liverpool 17 May 1884 and arriving in New York by 26 May 1884. A letter follows, written by President E. H. Williams. (Millennial Star 46 (16 June 1884) p. 380----(sailing time this trip was 8 1/2 days, considerably shorter than his crossing on the "Emerald Isle" in 1855 which took 29 days.) Letter follows. Milleniel [sic] Star 46 (June 16, 1884) 380---"News from the Emigrants"---President E. H. Williams, who went in charge of the company of emigrants that sailed from Liverrpool on the 17th ult., writes from New York, May 26, 1884, as follows: As we bade farewell to you and smoothly glided down the river into the channel, the Saints fairly made the air ring with appropriate hymns and songs of Zion. Our little company seemed to be over joyous in bidding farewell to Babylon. As soon as we got fairly started on our way, I called all the Elders together and explained that difficulties under which we were placed in having so many passengers aboard that did not belong to the Church, and which made it necessary for the Saints to be much scattered through the vessel. I

instructed the Elders to find out the location of the Saints from their several Conferences and to look after their necessities. I called Elder Wm. S. Geddes to be my counselor and Secretary and Elder Wm. Chappell to act as assistant. Owing to our scattered condition and the difficulty of convening, we deemed it wisdom not to hold any meetings.

On leaving Queenstown on Sunday at 9 a.m., we had beautiful weather, but we encountered heavy head winds for the first four days; however, as there was a race between two other steamers and ours, which left Queenstown together, our gallant ship went plowing through the mighty waves at a great speed. On Wednesday the wind turned to the north and blew a heavy gale all night, causing our ship to roll considerably, and creating some confusion among the passengers, but more especially among the dishes.

By this time all had become quite willing to remain in bed. there was a great deal of sea- sickness; but as Thursday proved to be a much calmer day it also brought a more pleasant and familiar appearance to the faces of the passengers. I think without an exception all have fully recovered, and are well prepared to commence their journey across the Continent.

As usual, we have receive the kindest treatment from the captain and officers. The Saints all speak of it in the highest terms of praise. We have presented the captain with a testimonial expressive of our appreciation and god feelings. Our ship has made good time and was the first of the three to reach Sandy Hook by several hours, arriving at 9 p.m. on Sunday, making the trip in eight-and-a-half days.

**25 June 1884** Timothy Gilbert (age 49 yrs.) was transferred to the 33rd Quorum & ordained and sent apart as one of the seven presidents by William W. Taylor

**9 Apr 1885** Mary Georgine Gilbert was born to Timothy (age 50) & Johanne Margrethe (STOUTZ) GILBERT at Riverton, Salt Lake County, Utah.

**20 May 1886** Timothy (age 54) was married and sealed to his 3rd plural wife, Ruth Elizabeth Carwright in the Logan Temple.

**Mar 1887** Timothy (age 53 yrs.) was set apart as one of the Presidents of the 94th Quorum by Abraham H. Cannon.

**17 Apr 1887** Harriet Josephine Gilbert, daughter of Timothy & Joanne was born at Riverton, Salt Lake Co, Utah. She died 4 Sep 1887 at Riverton, Salt Lake Co., Utah.

**3 Jan 1888** Sarah Pricilla Gilbert, the only child of Timothy & his 3rd wife, Ruth Elizabeth (CARTWRIGHT) Gilbert was born at Riverton, Salt Lake County, Utah. She died at age 2 months.

**1888** Timothy moved his 2nd wife, Johanne Margrethe and children to Manassa, Conejos, Colorado.

**20 Aug 1888** John Timothy Gilbert, Son of Timothy (age 54) and Johanne was born in a two room house on Main Street in Manassa, Conejos, Colorado.

**1888** John Timothy was blessed by his father, Timothy Gilbert.

**Spring 1889** Mountain View Branch of the Manassa Ward (at Sunflower) was organized with Timothy Gilbert (age 54) set apart as presiding Bishop.

**1889** Timothy attend Conference in Salt Lake City where he found his other two wives in terrible straites [sic]. He took them both to Sunflower.

**abt. 1889-90** Family moved to San Rafael, Conejos, Colorado.

**8 Feb 1890** Louvina Rasmie Gilbert, daughter of Timothy (age 55) and Johanne Margrethe was born at San Rafael, Conejos, Colorado.

**4 Apr 1890** Lourvina was blessed by her father at a "Toppalig Fast Meeting" (from Johanne Margrethe's Journal)

**5 May 1890** Timothy was ordained Hight Priest by Albert R. Smith.

**20 July 1890** Anne Johanne Gilbert, daughter of Timothy (age 56) & Johanne, was baptized in a warm spring on their ranch at San Rafael, Conejos, Colo. by her "father."

**7 Mar 1891** Timothy Gilbert (age 56) was honorably released as Presiding Bishop or Elder of the Mt. View Ward at Sunflower, Conejos, Colorado.

**7 Mar 1893** Ann (Rogers Bradley Richardson) Gilbert, Timothy's 1st wife, died at San Rafael, Conejos, Colorado and was burried [sic] in the Gilbert plot in the "Old Cemetary" at Manassa, Conejos, Colorado.

**6 July 1893** Mary Georgine Gilbert, daughter of Timothy (age 58) was baptized in a warm spring on the San Rafael ranch, Conejos County, Colorado by her father Timothy Gilbert.

**1895** Georg & Henry (twin sons) of Timothy & Johanne were born and died at San Rafael, Conejos, Colorado. They were burried [sic] in the "Old Cemetary" at Manassa, Conejos, Colo. (Mt. View Branch Record of Members p. 91 "Visit of Home Missionaries and other for the year 1895).

**26 May 1895** "President Timothy Gilbert said it gave him pleasure to to meet with the Saints .... and said he was living in a day when the Lord set his hand to gather [sic] Israel in the Last Dispensation of the Fullness of Times...."

**27 Aug 1896** John Timothy Gilbert, Son of Timothy (age 62) & Johanne, was baptized by Jens C. Bertelsen in the Mt. View Branch, San Louis Stake Conference. Confirmed the same day by his father. (L R 3883 Mt. View Branch of the San Louis Stake, Relief Society minutes 1895-1899, p. 63) "2 Dec 1896 (although she did not attend often) Sister Gilbert said "this Relief Society" was a great and glorious work and she could bear witness to the same.

**4 Nov 1897** Sister J. M. Gilbert spoke to us, said she felt well on meeting with the sisters and that the Lord had said "that where there were a few gathered together in his name, there he would be also."

**24 Apr 1897** Sister J. M. Gilbert borrowed \$7.00

**11 May 1897** By cash interest -75 borrowed 13.00 total \$20.00 at 1% interest per month.

**3 June 1899** received payment in full to date \$22.00.

**1898** Timothy moved his family to Manassa Conejos, Colorado.

**3 July 1899** Louvina Rasmine Gilbert, daughter of Timothy (age 64) & Johanne Margrethe was baptized by Samuel Jackson, bishop of the Manassa Ward and confirmed by Certes Smith, the same day.

**3 Mar 1901** Mary Georgine, daughter of Timothy (age 67) & Johanne Margrethe, received her endowments and was married and sealed to William Jackson, son of Bishop Samuel & Hannah Marie (JAQUES) Jackson. They made their home in Manassa, Conejos, Colo, where 12 living children were born to them (4 girls & 6 boys): El Vera Mary, William Gilbert, Louvina, Lenard (who died at age 1 yr 1 mos.), Ivin Monell, Lucy Lorraine, Josephine, Delwyn Anthon, Warren June, Elbert Grant, Alfred Reese and Melvin Samuel.

**1 Apr 1904** Ann Johanne Gilbert, daughter of Timothy (age 70) and Johanne Margrethe, received her endowments and was married and sealed in the Salt Lake Temple to Nephi CHRISTENSEN, son of Frederik & Ane (Sorensen) Christensen. They made their home in Manassa, Conejos, Colorado, where 10 living children were born to them: (3 boys & 7 girls) Fredrik Nephi, Anna Lucille, Clarence Gilbert, Zelma Louraine, Vina Zodell, Cluff Hyrum, Margrethe, Marvine Elouise, Norma and Wilma.

**6 Apr 1905** Louvine Rasmine Gilbert, youngest daughter of Timothy (age 71) and Johanne Margrethe, died from her heart trouble (caused by Rheumatic Fever) at Manassa, Conejos, Colorado. She was burried in the Gilbert plot in the "Old Cemetary" [sic] at Manassa, Conejos, Colorado.

**Jan 1914** John Timothy Gilbert, son of Timothy (age 79 yrs) and Johanne left to fill a Central States Mission.

**13 May 1914** Timothy Gilbert (age 79) died at Manassa, Conejos, Colorado and was burried [sic] in the Gilbert plot of the "Old Cemetary" [sic] at Manassa, Conejos, Colorado. Manassa Ward, San Louis Stake Historical Record (1912-1917 LK 5213 (11) 72, 17, 22, 23. Minutes of Funeral services over the remains of Elder Timothy Gilbert held in the Stake House at 10 o'clock a.m. Bishop Samuel Jackson in charge. sang "Oh my Father." Prayer was said by Hugh L. Sellers. sang "Beautiful City", Christen Jensen was 1st speaker---referred to the very faithful---The deceased had lived and the work for the Salvation for his Kindred dead.---The choir sang "Shall We Meet Beyond The River." Elder Jesse L. Mortensen, next speaker, referred to the position some men will hold in the hereafter---President E. S. Christensen referred to the great faith that brother Gilbert had and

therefore he has a chance for a glorious resurrection. Bishop Samuel Jackson testified that all the good things said about Brother Gilbert were to this day true. Sang "Farewell All Earthly Hours."----  
-The grave was dedicated by Christen Jensen.

**28 June 1916** John Timothy Gilbert was married in his sisters Anne's living room to Effie Henrietta HOLCOMB, daughter of James Robert Winfield & Minnie Dick (BILLINGS) HOLCOMB. They made their home in Manassa, where four living children were born to them. (3 girls & on boy): Joan, Minnie Margrethe (Jackie), John Noble and El Vera Beth (Betty). They went to Salt Lake and were sealed in the Temple 28 June 1924. The four children were sealed to them. This family eventually moved to Salt Lake City, Utah.