

not only see the safe but will learn the story of how it left old Fort Leavenworth 121 years ago and landed in Brigham Young University.

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Kiefer B. Sauls, who had served for many years as BYU purchasing agent, read Emerson's article in the *Daily Herald*. He was able to supply some information about the old safe while it was at Brigham Young University. The safe had sat for many years in the breezeway which connected the old downtown campus education building with College Hall. After standing there for a number of years, it was moved to the old stadium dressing rooms where it was used by the athletic department. Later it was moved to the west side of the building, and from there it disappeared.

Perhaps someday we may find out how the Johnston's Army safe traveled from Brigham Young University to the Provo Pioneer Museum, and we may even learn something about the little boy who wrote his name on the door with a crayon. One thing is certain. Cope's wish that the safe would be preserved in a place where many visitors could enjoy and appreciate it has been fulfilled.<sup>25</sup>

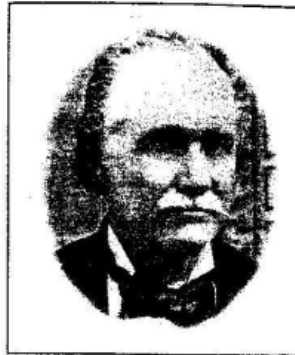
#### HENRY CLEGG JR.'S DULCIMER

Henry Clegg Jr. was a talented musician who brought a dulcimer with him when he immigrated to Utah from England in 1855. The strings are attached to a beautiful wooden soundboard. The wood has a natural finish around the edges, and the center is painted black and embellished with yellow designs. In order to save precious space in trunks and wagons, pioneers typically transported only the strings for these instruments and built the soundboards upon their arrival in Utah.

Henry Clegg Jr. was born June 7, 1823, in Bamberbridge, a suburb of Preston, Lancashire, England, to Henry Clegg and Ellen Cardwell Clegg. When Henry Jr. was twelve years old, Heber C. Kimball and other missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints arrived in Preston. Henry Sr. was the second man in England to be baptized. He and George D. Watt raced to the river to see who would be first. Watt, being the younger man, won the race and was the first man baptized in Great Britain.



Henry Clegg Jr.'s dulcimer.  
(Anne Eckman)



Henry Clegg Jr.  
(DUP Photo Collection)

where they outfitted for their trip across the plains. Hannah died there on May 28, and their little son Henry James died the following day. Henry and his six-year-old son continued their trek to Utah, arriving in Salt Lake City on September 25, 1855.

Henry Clegg Jr. married Anne Lewis on December 3, 1855. She was born June 25, 1836, in Cardiff, Wales, to John A. Lewis and Anne Lewis. The Lewis family had immigrated to Utah in 1854 as members of the Darwin Richardson Company. Anne was nineteen years old at the time of her marriage and was a gifted singer. Henry wrote the following verse to her. The lines begin with the letters that spell her name.

Anne, my dear faithful wife, the chosen of my heart,  
No time can wean my love from thee though we be apart.  
No earthly goods or wealthy pride could tempt me to roam,  
Except I had thee by my side along with those at home.

Henry Clegg married Margaret Ann Griffiths as a plural wife on August 14, 1857. She was born in Liverpool, England, on April 15, 1840, to John Griffiths and Margaret Griffiths. Her mother died in 1853. When she was sixteen, she set sail for America on the steamship *Horizon* with her father, her stepmother, a sister, and two little brothers under the direction of Edward Martin. They crossed the plains to Utah as members of the Martin Handcart Company. Her two little brothers died of cold and starvation, and her father died the night they arrived in Salt Lake City.

Arriving in the valley with frostbitten feet, Margaret Ann and

Henry Clegg Jr. married Hannah Eastham in 1841. They moved to Liverpool, where Henry worked making wooden clogs and shoes. By 1855 they had saved enough money to immigrate to Utah. On March 31, 1855, they sailed from Liverpool with their two sons aboard the *Juventa*. (A third son had died previously in a fire.) They arrived in Philadelphia on May 5, 1855. From there they traveled by rail to Pittsburgh, by steamboat to St. Louis, and then to Mormon Grove (near Atchison, Kansas),



Anne Lewis Clegg.  
(DUP Photo Collection)



Margarett Ann Griffiths Clegg.  
(DUP Photo Collection)

her sister Jane were helped from the rescue wagon by Henry Clegg. Margarett was taken into the John Taylor home to recuperate. She worked for the Taylor family during the following year and then married Henry Clegg when she was seventeen years old.

At the time of the 1858 move south during the Utah War, Henry Clegg and his two wives and two sons loaded their belongings into a wagon and moved to Springville where they lived until 1872. The Cleggs were a sociable family, and many entertainments were held in their home. Clegg and his wives were fine singers, and the three of them would sing

as he played his dulcimer. He loved young people and spent much of his time teaching them to sing. For many years Henry led a choir of sixty voices.

Clegg traveled all over the state giving lectures on physiognomy (the art of judging character by studying facial features), phrenology (the practice of studying character and mental capacity from the contours of the skull), voice, posture, mental powers, and dreams. Musical selections were featured at his lectures.

He supported his large family with his shoe-making trade, but as the family grew, he needed a farm to provide work for his sons. In 1872 he took up a homestead in the vicinity of Heber City, Utah, where his brother Jonathan had settled. The older boys cleared the sagebrush from the land and helped build a home and some sheds. He was director of the first canal in Heber City and earned a water right to his farm for his services. He also owned a large general merchandise store and demonstrated his prowess in arithmetic by adding several rows of figures at one time. He organized and conducted Heber City's first band, the "Band of Hope." He also served as bishop of the West Ward for several years. Henry was tender-hearted and never killed a living creature. His wives had to kill the chickens. He hired butchers to slaughter his pigs, and he stayed away from home during the process.

Henry Clegg died on August 30, 1894, at the age of sixty-nine. Anne Lewis Clegg kept the store and took in boarders in order to educate her children. She passed away April 13, 1914, at the age of seventy-seven. Margarett Ann Griffiths Clegg was eighty-nine years old when she died on July 29, 1929.<sup>26</sup>