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Westmoreland (April 1857)

A Compilation of General Voyage Notes

"DEPARTURE. -- The ship Westmoreland, Captain R. R. Deoan, bound for Philadelphia, cleared on the 24th of April, and sailed on the 25th, having on board 540 souls of the Saints from the Scandinavian Mission.

The following returning missionaries from England, were also on board -- Matthias Cowley, Henry Lunt, Lorenzo D. Rudd, and George W. Thurston, making 544 souls in all.

These brethren have done a good work as missionaries in England, and return to their families, and the bosom of the Church, with the blessings of God, and of their brethren, upon their heads.

Elder Matthias Cowley was appointed president of the company, with Elders Henry Lunt and Olaf N. Liljenquist as his counselors.

May the blessings of heaven attend these Saints, deliver them from the dangers of the sea, and give them a safe arrival at their place of destination."

<MS, 19:20 (May 16, 1857), pp.313-14>

"ONE HUNDREDTH COMPANY. -- Westmoreland, 544 souls. The ship Westmorland, Captain Robert R. Decan, sailed from Liverpool April 25th, 1857, with five hundred and forty-four Saints on board, of whom five hundred and forty were from the Scandinavian Mission the other four were Mathias Cowley, Lorenzo D. Judd, Henry Lunt, and George W. Thurston, returning missionaries from Great Britain. Mathias Cowley was appointed president of the company with Henry Lunt and O. N. Liljenquist as his counselors. The emigrants had sailed from Copenhagen, Denmark, on the steamer L. Hvidt, on the eighteenth of April, in charge of Hector C. Haight, then presiding over the Scandinavian Mission, who accompanied the Saints to England. Arriving at Grimsby on the twenty-first, they continued the journey by rail the following day to Liverpool. The voyage across the Atlantic Ocean lasted thirty-six days, during which time the usual good feelings, harmony and union characteristic of Latter-day Saint emigrants prevailed. An old man and two small children died on ship board and five couples were married; one child, named Decan Westmoreland for the captain and the ship, was born. On the thirty-first of May the company arrived at Philadelphia, when the emigrants were received by Elder Angus M. Cannon who, in the absence of John Taylor acted as emigration agent at that port. The necessary arrangements for the continuation of the journey were quickly made, and on the second of June the company left Philadelphia for the West. Traveling by rail via Baltimore and Wheeling they arrived in Iowa City on the ninth of June. Three children and a brother from Bornholm, Denmark, died while journeying by rail. Most of the emigrants crossed the plains immediately afterwards in Captain Mathias Cowley's wagon train, and Christian Christiansen's handcart company, while the remainder, who lacked means to continue the journey to the Valley, stopped in the States, in order to earn money for that purpose. (Millennial Star, Vol. XIX, p.313, 411, 445; Morgenstjernen, Vol. III. p.52.)"

<Cont., 14:7 (May 1893), p.342-43>

"Sat. 25. [Apr. 1857] -- The ship Westmoreland sailed from Liverpool, England, with 544 Saints, mostly Scandinavians, under the direction of Matthins Cowley. It arrived at Philadelphia May 31st, and the

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emigrants reached Iowa City by rail June 9th."

<CC, p.58>

". . . On Friday, April 18, 1857, a company of emigrating Saints, numbering 536 souls, bound for Utah, sailed from Copenhagen on the steamer 'L. N. Hvidt,' in charge of Elder Hector C. Haight, who accompanied the emigrants to England. Among the emigrants was the late Simon Peter Eggertsen of Provo, Utah. After a successful voyage the ship arrived at Grimsby, England, April 21st in the afternoon, thence the journey was continued the following day by rail to Liverpool, where the emigrants, together with four returning Utah elders from Great Britain, went on board the ship 'Westmoreland' and sailed from Liverpool, April 25th. . . ."

<HSM, p.120>

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Diary of Matthias Cowley

Thursday 23rd - Rose rather early. Helped to get the Saints and their luggage on board the *Westmoreland*. Got my own box on board alright. Received several letters and answered some of them. Got ready to go on shipboard next day.

Friday 24th - Went to president's office where I received an appointment as president of the Saints on board the ship *Westmoreland* for Philadelphia, Captain Robert R. Decan. During the evening [p.65] four marriages were solemnized by Elder John Kay on board the ship. Elders Calkins, Haight, and Kay remained with us all night.

Saturday 25th - Started from the Mersey about six o'clock a.m. Fair wind. Received a present of a white kid pair of gloves from Sister Sarah Woods Norwich for a favor of President E. [Ezra] T. Benson. Wrote her an acknowledgment. When 15 miles at sea, I was busy organizing the company of Saints. Henry Lunt and Olaf N. Linenquist [Liljenquist] were my counselors. The ship was divided into four wards. G. [George] W. Thurston president of the 1st ward, Lorenzo D. Rudd president of the 2nd ward, Christian [Christen] Larsen president of 3rd ward, and C. [Carl] C. N. Dorius president of the 4th ward. Each ward had a prayer meeting every [p.66] morning and evening. Steward for the company was Carl A. Christinson [Christensen]; cooks Jens P. [Peter] Folkman and Gudmer Gudmanson [Gudmund Gudmudsen]; captain of the guard G. [George] W. Thurston; clerk of the company Carl A. Christenson [Christensen]. The Saints rose about 5 o'clock in the morning and retired again between 9 and 10 in the evening. Times of cooking, from 6 in the morning till 7 in the evening. I was taken very seasick.

Sunday 26th - Fair wind. A great [-] of sickness. I remained in my berth all day.

Monday 27th - Provisions were dealt out to the Saints. Fair wind. The captain and doctor were very good to the sick. Passed several vessels today. [p.67]

Tuesday 28th - A little better today. Very little wind. Heavy rolling sea. Many were seasick. With all my sickness, I enjoyed a good appetite.

Wednesday 29th - Fair wind. Water was served out today and every morning during the passage. A band of music was organized consisting of 3 clarinets, 6 violins, 2 harmonicas, & 1 flute. Dancing on the poop deck in the evening.

Thursday 30th - The Saints enjoy themselves very much on deck with music, singing, and dancing. Classes for English education were formed which were to be continued during the voyage. Had some conversation with Dr. Henry Davidge, surgeon for the ship. [p.68]

Friday, May 1st - Fine fair wind and heavy rolling in the sea which caused a great deal of seasickness.

Saturday 2nd - Fine weather and favorable wind. Some provisions were served out to the company. The most of the sick were on deck.

Sunday 3rd - Some rain and wind. Fast day but no meetings owing to the rolling of the ship. Sister

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Marie [Marg] Garff of Denmark gave birth to a fine male child about ½ past 10 o'clock p.m. Latitude 46° 45. Longitude 26°23. It was named Decan Westmoreland after the captain and ship.

Monday 4th - Fine atmosphere, but the seas [p.69] were troubled very much. A great deal of seasickness.

Tuesday 5th - Not much wind. Beautiful fine day. I had to a great extent recovered from my sickness and was able to go on deck and enjoy myself with the rest of the passengers and sit at the table to eat my victuals.

Wednesday 6th - Beautiful fine day. The Saints were all on deck singing, music, and dancing. Amused myself in the evening with Captain Decan playing euchre.

Thursday 7th - Fair wind and a pretty rough sea. I employed myself in writing a little and teaching English to the Danes and Norwegians. Attended prayer meeting in the evening and spoke to the Saints on many things which I wished them to observe during their journey. [p.70]

Friday 8th - Very fine calm weather. The sea rolling very much. The sails remained as the pilot had set them on leaving the River Mersey up to the present day. Mrs. Agnes Henry mended my gloves and was very kind in waiting on me and presented me with a little box of carbonate ammonia. Mrs. H. address, 29 Swandon Street, opposite the Sweed church, Philadelphia. Latitude today 44°35. Longitude 37°.

Saturday 9th - Contrary winds. Rather squally. Health of company pretty good not as many on deck owing to bad weather. Retired to bed in good health and spirits. [p.71]

Sunday 10th - The weather unfavorable for holding meetings. Elder Henry Lunt was very ill. Had meetings in the several wards. Good feeling prevailed.

Monday 11th - Winds continued contrary. Running about 4 points out of our course; was busily engaged in learning the Saints English. Amused myself with Captain Decan in the evening playing euchre. Retired in good health.

Tuesday 12th - More pleasant day. Not much wind and what little there were, it was unfavorable. Health generally much better. Died at three o'clock p.m. of inflammation in the bowels infant daughter of Lars & Anna Peterson, Karen Larsen, [DAUGHTER WOULD BE LARSEN SINCE FATHER IS LARS] and who confined to the deep blue sea at 6 o'clock p.m. [p.72] with a solemn ceremony in Latitude 40°59, Longitude 45°48. Gave the Saints some good instructions. Retired to bed in very good health for which I thank the Lord heartily.

Wednesday 13th - Weather rough and stormy. Some of the Saints got seasick again. I was very unwell myself most of the day. Played euchre with the captain.

Thursday 14th - Comfortable weather. The Saints enjoyed themselves very much on deck. Music and dancing. It rained, hailed, and blew a great deal during the afternoon and evening. The captain & myself were amused in performing some tricks by cards. We thought it wisdom not to deal out any more pork to the Saints [p.73] as it we did not consider it conducive to health. Attended meeting in the Second Ward and we had a most excellent time.

Friday 15th - Mild, pleasant day until about noon when it commenced raining ant about 8 o'clock in

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the evening it blew a heavy gale and we had a rough time until 11 o'clock p.m. Retired rather unwell.

Saturday 16th - My health was not very good. Rough, uncomfortable day.

Sunday 17th - Rather stormy. Favorable wind part of the time. Conference in the morning. The different wards were represented in good condition. The Saints all felt well throughout the ship. Collected of the passengers \$12 for each adult and \$6 for all under 8 years [p.74] and over 1 year which amounted to five thousand \$5580 for the purpose of expediting business in Philadelphia. Died of hydrocephalus (water on the brain) Ephraim G., infant son of Anders and Ingerling Jensen, at 7 o'clock p.m. Retired to bed rather unwell. Latitude 42°21. Longitude 55°0 ½.

Monday 18th - Pleasant calm day. The Saints were all well and enjoyed themselves very much on deck with playing, singing, music, and dancing. I attended prayer in the 3rd Ward. The first mate, Mr. Whall, came to the Saints of the 1st ward and told them to stop their . . . singing. They were having prayers previous to going to bed. The captain, Mr. R. R. Decan, gave him a severe chastisement and afterwards apologized to us and told us to go on as [p.75] usual in our religious duties.

Tuesday 19th - Very wet. Uncomfortable day. Rained all day. The ship rolled a great deal. Many tumbles were had during the day but no serious accident occurred. About noon we passed the mail steamship "Ericsson" from New York to Liverpool. In the afternoon I was taken with a severe pain in the head.

Wednesday 20th - Cold uncomfortable day. My health not very good. I very nigh fainted at breakfast table. We were sail on our course very comfortably. Retired to bed very early. Passed another steamship. Very foggy.

Thursday 21st - Very uncomfortable, cold, misty day. My health was very fine. [p.76] Enjoyed myself very much with the Saints. Commenced writing my report to send to Liverpool. Gave the Saints some instructions in preparing to land. Enjoyed my tea very much with some oysters. Amused myself with the captain in playing euchre. Retired to rest with joy and satisfaction.

Friday 22nd - My health was very good. Head wind all day. The Saints enjoyed themselves very much on deck dancing, singing, and music. Attended the 4th Ward prayer meeting. Spoke to them on the principles of progress in perfection.

Saturday 23rd - Very pleasant. Calm day. The Saints were all on deck and done considerable [p. 77] washing and drying. The ship "Sir Robert Peel" in sight all day. My health good. Had some amusement [with] the captain. Retired to rest in good spirits.

Sunday 24th - Very pleasant, comfortable, calm day, but we would much rather the wind to blow as we have no time to lose in getting to the Valley. Meetings were held in each ward. I met with the 3rd Ward. A good spirit prevailed and many of the Saints testified. I spoke to them for some length giving them instructions in regard to preparing to land. Retired to bed in good health and spirits. A great many fishing boats in sight and at [p.78] anchor. We expected to have been in Philadelphia today.

Monday 25th - Calm wind day. Going very slow. The Saints are pretty well, singing and dancing on deck.

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Tuesday 26th - Weather warm and comfortable. My health was very good. Saints very busy washing. Some enjoyment in the evening.

Wednesday 27th - Up to this day we have been six days in a calm. Spoke a Boston brig named "Caroline" bound for Wilmington, North Carolina. Administered to Elder L. [Lorenzo] D. Rudd and Camilla Jacobsen who pains in the head, making 6 times today of administering to the sick. Gave the Saints some [p.79] instructions in regard to landing at Philadelphia.

Thursday 28th - This makes the 34th day at sea. Rather cold, windy day, but the wind was pretty favorable. In the afternoon we got into a very thick fog so we were obliged to take in sail. Elders [Henry] Lunt, [George W.] Thurston, [Lorenzo D.] Rudd, and myself prayed in private for the removal of the fog and in a few minutes afterward it all disappeared and the light ship off Cape May came to our view with three or four other ships near the entrance into Delaware Bay. Administered to Elder H. [Henry] Lunt and Brother Liljenquist's child. A Mr. Bennett, a pilot, came on board about 9 o'clock p.m. [p.80]

Friday 29th - Very calm day. Got up into the bay and anchored. Dr. J. H. Davidge went round sprinkling some liquid to purify the air between decks. He sprinkled some into the eyes of a few Saints which caused great soreness and eating holes in their aprons, ribbons, and dresses. We gave the people some instructions in regard to keeping themselves free from the sailors, &c., &c. Retired to bed in good health and strength, thank the Lord.

Saturday 30th - Got up in the morning very early. Eat a hearty breakfast. Weighed anchor and proceeded up the river. We passed a great many fine vessels among which were an American man of war, "Minnesota" bound for the East Indies. We gave them [p.81] three hearty cheers and they returned the compliment. Got a tug about half past 5 o'clock p.m. when I received the New York Herald of the 29th instant per favor of the captain in which I see all was right in Utah. Died about ½ past 7 o'clock p.m., Jurgen Schram [Jorgen Jensen Scram] of Denmark of old age. The scene up the River Delaware was most beautiful this evening. Retired to bed alright. [p.82]

BIB: Cowley, Matthias. Diary, pp. 64-82. (HDA)

Emigration from Norway

| Number | Name of Emigrant | Age and sex | Birth place | Birth date |
|--------|--------------------------|-------------|-------------|------------|
| 1 | Mrs. Thorsdatter | 59 | Norway | Former |
| 2 | Paul Knut Christensen | 25 | Copenhagen | Former |
| 3 | Olaf Andersen | 35 | Norway | Former |
| 4 | Olaf & P. Haugen | 22 | " | |
| 5 | Kalle Olsen | 25 | " | |
| 6 | Lars Thorsdatter | 45 | " | Former |
| 7 | Kaske Maria | 45 | " | |
| 8 | Lars | 21 | " | |
| 9 | Johannes | 19 | " | Former |
| 10 | John & E. Jensen | 29 | Copenhagen | Former |
| 11 | Anders Andersen | 26 | Copenhagen | Former |
| 12 | Lars | 39 | Norway | |
| 13 | Paul August | 41 | " | |
| 14 | Claus Halvorsen | 10 | " | |
| 15 | Christus L. L. | 24 | " | |
| 16 | Pertud. Kari Hoffen | 18 | " | |
| 17 | Pertud. Kari | 26 | " | |
| 18 | Olaf Jensen | 19 | " | |
| 19 | Paul Knut Jensen | 20 | Copenhagen | Former |
| 20 | Kaske Elisabeth Johnson | 14 | Norway | |
| 21 | Carl Otto Jacobsen | 22 | " | |
| 22 | Sigborg Jacobsen | 51 | " | |
| 23 | Claus | 10 | " | |
| 24 | Anders Christensen | 22 | Copenhagen | Former |
| 25 | Kaske Jacobsen | 20 | Norway | |
| 26 | Lars Lars Christensen | 4 | " | |
| 27 | Olaf Lars Christensen | 22 | " | |
| 28 | Paul Lars | 22 | " | |
| 29 | Anders Lars Jensen | 20 | " | |
| | in the place of 2015, 29 | | | |
| 30 | Olaf Jensen | 48 | " | Former |
| 31 | Johannes | 45 | " | |

Niels Torbjørnsen.

Født 14/11 1797 i Eikenes, Gumøy, Skaatøe (Ark i gammel familiebibel (Kollrenna)).

Død 4/10 1867 i Salt Lake City, USA (Carol Johnson).

Biografi



Skuta "Westmoreland" som Niels Thorbjørnsen emigrerte med.

Ved folketellingen i 1801 oppgies hans alder til 15 år. Det betyr at han må ha vært født i 1786.

Lensmann i Sannidal 1830-1849. I 1857, 2 år etter at kona hans døde, reiste han til Utah i Amerika. Der sluttet han seg til "De Siste Dages Hellige" (Mormonerne), stiftet ny familie og ble ordinert til "Ældste i Israel." Han skrev flere brev hjem, for å få kontakt med familien, men det sies at de ikke ble lest/besvart. Det fremkommer i det siste brevet han sendte som var datert 1/1-1860, og adressert til Peder Abrahamsen i Kiil. (Svogerer). Da bodde han i Great Salt Lake City, USA. Deler av brevet er gjengitt i Arven nr. 17. Han reiste fra Liverpool i England 25/4-1857 med skuta "Westmoreland", og ankom Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Amerika, 31/5-1857. Han giftet seg på nytt i Amerika. Hun var fra Thisted i Danmark og var lærerinne. De fikk 4 barn. 2 av disse vokste opp og fikk familie. Det var 2 kvinner. I slutten av mai 2000 kom en av etterkommerne av disse på besøk til Kil: Carol E. Johnson P.O.Box 50214 Provo, Utah 84605 USA tlf: (801) 377-4440 Westmoreland Ship: 999 tons: 170' x 36' x 18' Built: 1851 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania With 544 Latter-day Saint passengers, the full-rigged Westmoreland of Philadelphia sailed from Liverpool on 25 April 1857. Of this company 540 were from Scandinavia, and four missionaries were returning from Great Britain: Elders Matthias Cowley, Lorenzo D. Judd, Henry Lunt, and George W. Thurston. Elder Cowley presided over the emigrants with Henry Lunt and Ola N. Liljenquist as his counselors. Among the emigrants was C. C. A. Christensen, the famous Mormon painter. Master of the vessel was Captain Robert R. Decan. He had considerable experience at sea. before assuming command of the Westmoreland in 1854. For example, in 1848 he skippered the 339-ton bark Sultana; in 1849, the 624-ton ship Champlain; in 1851, the 738-ton ship Shenandoah; and in 1852, the 816-ton ship Saranak. Most of the vessels ran out of Philadelphia. The crossing was one of harmony and good feeling among the emigrants. During the voyage an old man and two small children died. Five couples were married, and a baby was born and appropriately named for the master and ship-Decan Westmoreland Goff. After a thirty-six day passage the emigrants landed at Philadelphia on 31 May. The Westmoreland was owned by John Burton and John R. Penrose of Philadelphia. She was a two-decker with three masts, a square stern, a figurehead, and was built of oak with iron and copper fastenings. In 1873 the vessel was wrecked by fire and sold at auction.

Far **Torbjørn Nilsen.**

Født 1753 (FT-1801 for Sannidal).

Begravet 77 1/2 år gammel 16/2 1834 i Skåtøy (SK6BEGR1).

Mor **Gunnhild Jensdatter Elsbutangen.**

Født 1770 i Drangedal (Bjørn Edvin Holte Slektsregister for Drangedal b.1.s.376.).

Første relasjon med Barbro Johanne **Pedersdatter Brændaaasen.**

Gift 27/12 1828 i Skien Kirke (V.Rosendahl).

Barbro Johanne Pedersdatter Brændaaasen.

Født 29/10 1803 (V.Rosendahl).

Døpt 5/11 1803 i Kongsberg (V.Rosendahl).

Død 52 år gammel 5/10 1855 i Menstad, Kil (V.Rosendahl).

Begravet 12/10 1855 i Sannidal (V.Rosendahl).

*Far: Peter **Halvorsen Brenaasen.***

*Mor: Anne Kristine **Augustinsdatter.***

Født omkring 1766.

Død 103 år gammel 1869 i Menstad, Sannidal (Sannidal b1.s.213).

Andre relasjon med Anna Marie **Larsen.**

Gift 19/3 1858 i Salt Lake City, Utah, USA (Family Search Internett).

Anna Marie Larsen.

Født 7/10 1814 (Family Search Internett).

Tredje relasjon med Maren Christine **Tygensen.**

Gift.

Maren Christine Tygensen.

Født 3/10 1823 i Skjodborg, Thisten, Danmark (Family Search Internett).

Død 1863 (Family Search Internett).

Fjerde relasjon med Mette Marie **Madsen.**

Gift.

Mette Marie Madsen.

Født 21/4 1835 i Nastrup, Danmark (Family Search Internett).

Død 9/8 1891 i Salt Lake City, Utah, USA (Carol Johnson).

Barn i første relasjon

Mathilde Sara Fredrikke **Nilsdatter Thorbjørnsen.**

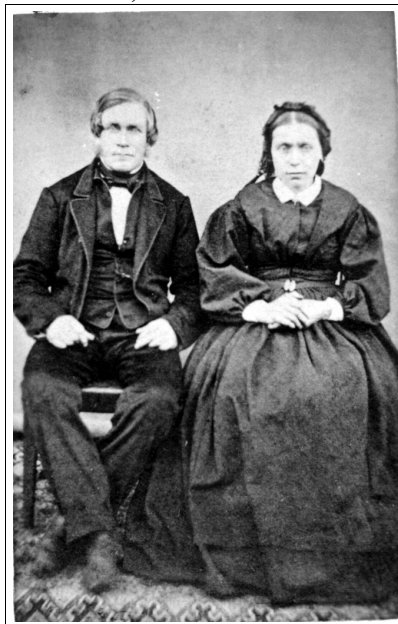
Født 19/5 1829 i Kongsberg (V.Rosendahl).

Folketelling for Sannidal 1900 oppgir hennes fødested å være Skien.

Bosatt 3/12 1900 i Eikehaug, Sannidal (Folketelling for Sannidal 1900).

Død 17/2 1905 i Eikehaug, Sannidal (V.Rosendahl).

Begravet 24/2 1905 i Sannidal (V.Rosendahl).



Gift med Knut Jensen Eikehaug.

Født 4/8 1822 i Lislau, Sannidal (V.Rosendahl).

Døpt 18/8 1822 i Sannidal (V.Rosendahl).

Død 20/9 1881 i Eikehaug, Sannidal (V.Rosendahl).

Begravet 26/9 1881 i Sannidal (V.Rosendahl).

Peter Theodor Thorbjørnsen.

Født 9/5 1831 i Sannidal (SK6-1DOP).

Døpt 24/7 1831 i Sannidal (SK6-1DOP).

Ble lensmann i Sannidal etter faren.

Bosatt 1865 i Menstad, Kil, Sannidal (Folketelling for Sannidal og Skåtøy 1865.).

Død 10/1 1866 (Notat lagt inn i gammel bibel (Alf M. Dalen)).

Gift med Asborg Olette Halvorsdatter Kullrenna.

Født 19/2 1831 i Sannidal (Ark i gammel familiebibel (Kollrenna)).

Døpt 27/3 1831 i Sannidal (SK6-1dop).

Død 10/8 1914 (Notat lagt inn i gammel bibel (Alf M. Dalen)).

Gunhild Marie Thorbjørnsen.

Født 28/5 1833 (Ark i gammel familiebibel (Kollrenna)).

Døpt 24/6 1833 i Sannidal (Ark i gammel familiebibel (Kollrenna)).

Død 4/4 1851 (Ark i gammel familiebibel (Kollrenna)).

**Johan August Thorbjørnsen Kullrenna.**

Født 30/9 1835 (Ark i gammel familiebibel (Kollrenna)).

Døpt 11/10 1835 i Sannidal (Ark i gammel familiebibel (Kollrenna)).

Gift med Ingeborg Halvorsdatter.

Født 1829 i Sannidal (Sannidal b1.s).

Anne Lovise Thorbjørnsen.

Født 18/2 1838 (SK6-1DOP).

Døpt 16/4 1838 i Sannidal (SK6-1DOP).

Død omkring 1870 (Sannidal b1.s.198).

Gift med Tellef Einertsen.

Født 1839 (Sannidal b1.s.198).

Død (omkom til sjøs) omkring 1870 (Sannidal b1.s.198).

Niels Christian Thorbjørnsen.

Født 31/8 1840 i Menstad, Kil, Sannidal (V.Rosendahl).

Døpt 13/9 1840 i Sannidal (Ark i gammel familiebibel (Kollrenna)).

Skibsfører.

De bodde i mange år på Jøransberg i Kragerø.

Død av hjertesykdom 10/11 1915 i Lyngdalen, Sannidal (V.Rosendahl).
 Begravet 16/11 1915 i Sannidal (V.Rosendahl).
 Gift 5/12 1864 (V.Rosendahl) med Ellen Helene **Eilertsdatter Rinde**.
Født 1/12 1839 i Svenum, Sannidal (V.Rosendahl).
Døpt 20/12 1839 i Sannidal (V.Rosendahl).
Død (av åreforkalkning) 20/7 1921 i Lyngdalen, Sannidal (V.Rosendahl).
Begravet 25/7 1921 i Sannidal (V.Rosendahl).

Julius Bernhard Torbjørnsen Nielson.

Født 21/11 1842 i Kil, Sannidal (Annotationsrull no. H351).
 Døpt 29/1 1843 i Sannidal (Ark i gammel familiebibel (Kollrenna)).
 Reiste til Amerika. Side: 177 Patent nr. 0351 Navn: Julius Bernhard Thorbjørnsen Overført fra
 Annotationsrull no. H351 Oppholdssted: Kiil Født: 21.11.1842 i Sandøkedal Foreldre: Første påmønstring:
 Siste påmønstring: Siste avmønstring: Ingen båter nevnt. Rømt i New York 08.01.1863.
 Bosatt 1900 i Honesdale, Wayne Co, Pennsylvania, USA (Enumeration District 132, Sheet 13, in 1900
 U.S. Census for Honrsdale, Wayne Co., Pennsylvania, USA).



Gift 1871 med Louisa.
Født 1849 i New York.

Pauline Emilie (Paua) Torbjørnsdatter.

Født 22/3 1845 (Ark i gammel familiebibel (Kollrenna)).
 Døpt 6/7 1845 i Sannidal (SK6-1dop).
 Konfirmert 10/6 1860 i Sannidal (SK6konf).
 Faddere: Niels Thorbjørnsen Menstad ved Kiil, Barbra Johanne Pedersdatter mad'me Hjemmedøpt af fisker
 Schnidtlar Petra Knoph kjøbmand Thomes Knophs kone af Byen K Marthe Kristine Jensdatter Kiil pige
 Ejlerth Olsen Rinde gardmand M Eilerth Nielsmundsen Kiil bergbryder M Jens Thorbjørnsen Egenæsset
 styrmand M

Pauline og mannen tok seg av Peter Theodor Einertsen (sønn til Paulines søster) og Ingeborg Johanne
 Sveinungsdatter. Selv hadde de ingen barn.

Bosatt 1865 i Menstad, Kil, Sannidal (Folketelling for Sannidal og Skåtøy 1865.).

Gift med Gunnar **Olsen Ramsås**.

Født 1842 (FT-1865 Sannidal).

Barn i fjerde relasjon

Anne Marie Thorbjørnsen.

Født 5/5 1864 i Salt Lake City, Utah, USA (Carol Johnson).

Døde 25 år gammel.

Død 25 år gammel 1889 i Salt Lake City, Utah, USA (Carol Johnson).

Gift 20/10 1881 (Family Search) med Rudolf **Hochstrasser**.

Født 1/9 1839 i Fahrwangen, Aargau, Switzerland (Family Search).

Død 24/8 1916 i Logan, Cache, UTAH, USA (Family Search).

Gunhild Johanne **Thorbjørnsen**.

Født 23/4 1867 i Salt Lake City, Utah, USA (Carol Johnson).