



Phineas Wolcott Cook NEWSLETTER

Family: It's Where We've Been And Where We're Going

November 2004

Ann Eliza Howland Diary Donated To LDS Church History Department

By Daniel T.
Ditto

On October 19, 2004, the Cook Family Organization donated the journal of Ann Eliza Howland Cook to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Present were Guy

Cook, President of the Cook Family Organization and a great grandson of Ann Eliza Howland, Roka Raymond, a great grand daughter and Daniel Ditto, a 3rd great grandson and Vice President of Family Units of the Cook Family Organization. Richard E. Turley, the managing director of the Family and Church History Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Senior Archivist, Brian Reeves represented the Church.

About Ann Eliza

Ann Eliza was born on June 18, 1823 in Saratoga Springs, Saratoga County, New York. On January 1, 1840 Ann Eliza Howland married Phineas Wolcott Cook at the home of her parents in Kalamzoo, Michigan. She and Phineas were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on September 8, 1845, in the Kalmozoo River by



Left to Right: Richard Turley, Roka Raymond, Guy Cook, Daniel Ditto

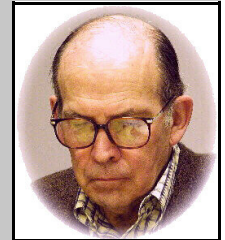
Elder Webb and confirmed by Elders Dunn and Webb. She and Phineas started on their journey on May 4, 1846 to join the Latter-day Saints at Winter Quarters, Nebraska. Their travels led them to many places during their lifetime and they suffered many hardships. Ann Eliza was the mother of sixteen children, and the first of Phineas' four wives. She served in many callings during her lifetime. She was the first Relief Society President in Gar-

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President's Message

By Guy Cook

Daniel Ditto is doing a very good job of prodding all of us who contribute to the newsletter to have our material to him by E-mail before November 1st.



We are working on several approaches to make the newsletter more informative and interesting. One approach being considered is to make the newsletter available on the Family web site. More on that later.

At our September Presidency and board meeting the matter of restating our organization mission statement was discussed. It was voted on, and it was suggested that the restated mission statement be: "Family: It's Where We've Been and Where We Are Going.

We would like to receive a lot more stories, histories, anecdotes and information of interest in your lives to insert in

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Web Update - We Need Your e-mail

Why? With over 16,000 members of the Cook Family Organization, it is almost impossible to communicate with all family members as we would like. Although the semi-annual newsletter helps in this process, there is so much interesting information, sending that out only twice a year is really not adequate. However, The cook family web site provides a unique way to stay in touch with family members, help us be aware of our heritage, network with other family members and assist members in their family history and genealogical research. There is a great deal of family information available to family members, but to make you and your family members aware of this information, we need your e-mail address. As the web site develops, it will allow family members to:

- Download verified genealogical information online
- Have access to all Cook Family newsletters online
- Purchase Cook Family books online
- Pay family organization dues online
- Participate in family "chat"

We need your e-mail

- rooms where family members can collaborate
- Provide faith promoting and interesting stories about ancestors
- Participate in family "cyber-

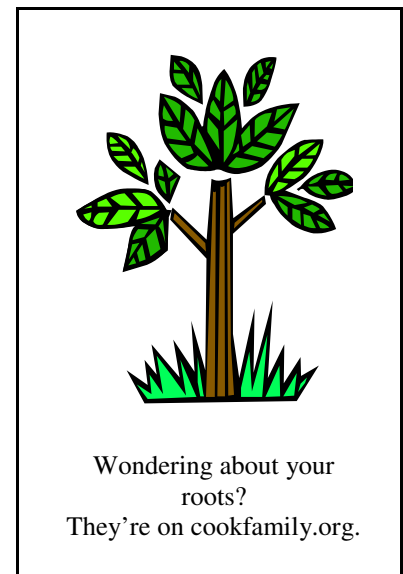
- reunions" online
- Stay current on interesting things happening in family member's lives
- Enable you to download digital versions of family documents, journals, histories, stories, etc.
- Receive the Cook Family Newsletter in digital format (Adobe Acrobat)
- Check the family calendar for upcoming events

In addition, new information about the Cook family is obtained all the time. As this information becomes available, we will post it on the web AND we will notify you of interesting developments and send you interesting family stories about your family, BUT, we cannot do that unless we have your e-mail. You may go to the family web site directly at <http://www.cookfamily.org/> and follow the links where it says: Sign up to be notified via email OR you may send an email directly to ddittocookfam@msn.com. We want to serve you in the best way we can and the best way we can do that is to make you aware of all of the resources that are becoming available to you on the Cook Family Web Site! In addition, the cost of mailing the newsletter is very high and takes most of the funds from dues just to send it out semi-annually. It is also very time consuming to print it, sort it and mail it. If we can send it out in electronic format to

those who are willing to receive it electronically (using Adobe Acrobat which is a free reader program which almost everyone has on their computer already), it would save a huge amount of money and time.

We need your e-mail

The money we save could then be used for family history and genealogical research. IN ADDITION, if you have the newsletters in digital form, you can copy the stories and send them to others or paste them into your documents or talks. You would be able to search for particular names or other information. They are cheap to store and easy to access, etc. By doing this, the newsletter becomes a much more flexible and powerful tool. Did I mention that we need your e-mail? **Don't delay – send us your e-mail today!**



Money Is Available For Research

There is money for genealogical research on the wives' lines, and there has been little use of the money.

The money, available by family line, is:

Howland line	\$1,590
Savage line	113
McCleve line	669
Poulson line	59

We encourage you to do more genealogical research and take advantage to use some the available funds. You can also make donations dedicated to genealogical research for your family line.

The general checking account has a balance of \$1,131

We encourage more of you to pay dues and purchase items out of the bookstore detailed elsewhere in this newsletter. We also encourage extra contributions to the general fund checking account. We have such limited general checking account resources that our activities and desires to make the Cook Family Organization better are severely restricted

Family Organization Needs Secretary

Man or woman, young or old, we need you.

Time requirement – Four three-hour quarterly meetings with very nice people, and a minimum amount of time between meetings reviewing the minutes you take at the meetings and typing them for presentation at the next meeting. Contact any one of the officers, directors or Howland line family representatives.



Ann Eliza Howland Cook

(Continued from page 1)

den City and served 23 years. She lived to age 73 and died on May 17, 1896 in Garden City, Utah.

About The Journal

Ann Eliza's journal covers the last two years of her life from May 1st of 1894 through May 8, 1896. The journal was somewhat fragile, but in remarkably good shape for a document well over 100 years old – a tribute to those who found and preserved it so it can be seen by our posterity. Roka Raymond did yeoman's work over a two-year period of time in reading and typing the *entire* journal, so it is available for anyone who desires to read it. Our family expresses to Roka our deepest expression of gratitude for this labor of love that will be such a blessing to all of us. A PDF file of the journal is now on the Cook family web site at: <http://www.cookfamily.org> and can be downloaded by anyone desiring to do so. The record will be edited further to correct the handwritten document to make it easier to read, but a copy in the original language will also be kept. Also, at the request of the family, the Church has generously agreed to make a scan of each page of the journal and will deliver the scan to the family organization when it is completed. The church does not usually make these scans, but has generously agreed to do so in this case. We will make that available as soon as we have it. We express our appreciation to the church for its willingness to preserve this wonderful document and make it

available to us.

How the Church Will Preserve This Journal

From Brian Reeves, church archivist, we have learned how the Church will handle the Ann Eliza Howland Cook journal:

- The journal will be cataloged by an archivist. The catalog entry will consist of a narrative summary of the major

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President's Message Continued

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future newsletters. This is a family organization, and we would like to know more what is happening of interest in your families.

I know that I bring up this subject in every newsletter. **WE NEED MORE PARTICIPATION BY YOUNGER FAMILY MEMBERS.** There is need for member to participate in various committees, and we need more family representatives for the seven sub-groups of the Howland line. We will welcome your enthusiasm and fresh, young ideas. Help us perpetuate the Cook Family Organization.

Your family organization has a group of great officers, directors, specialists and Howland line family representatives, and I appreciate them very much. They make the Organization go.

We do wish all of you an enjoyable and fun holiday season.

The Bear Lake Villages

From Page 2 – The Rich County Times – Sept. 2, 2004

By DOUGLAS D. ALDER, Author of SONS OF BEAR LAKE.

Submitted by Dale R. Cook

Why is Laketown laid out like a checkerboard? How do Garden City and Fish Haven differ from Laketown? Are there basic similarities in their plans between these three communities and their cousins to the north: St. Charles, Bloomington, Paris, Ovid, Liberty, Montpelier?

All of the Bear Lake towns have some common ties. Most were established in the same decade, the 1860s, and for the same purpose and on the same model. The checkerboard layout differs with each town but the central idea is the same: the Mormon families that founded the towns were instructed to live in the village, not out on the farms. Why?

Had these people settled in Iowa or Nebraska, likely they would have filed for a homestead of 120 acres or more. In order to get ownership of that land they would have been required to live on the farm, improve it, fence it and stay there five years. Then they could get title from the U. S. Government. The result was that the people on the Great Plains were widely scattered, usually a mile apart.

The Bear Lake and Utah plan was just the opposite. The people were to live in the village, on one-acre lots. The men were to ride outside the village every day to their farms, nor far from the village. They were to return each night and sleep in the village. No one was to live on an isolated farm. Out on the farm the men raised alfalfa or hay. In town, on the one-acre, the women and children raised fruit, vegetables, pigs, chickens, milk cows—virtually all of the family's food. The main reason for living in the village instead of on the farm was to further community ties—schools, church, cultural entertainment, medicine, protection, dancing, bands and close family and friendship associations. Community cooperation was a bigger goal than individual profit. People worked together to build roads, canals, ditches, schools, churches and other communal facilities, even theaters.

That is the original concept of Laketown, Garden City, Fish Haven and the other towns in the valley. That is what they have in common. The Tabernacle in Paris is sort of a symbol of what unites these commu-

nities, built by the labor and contribution of all the valley, and is one of the nation's great structures. It is a heritage of a planned community with emphasis on cooperation and culture. It still unites many of the Bear Lake communities.

The model was for each town to have square blocks of about 10 acres each with wide streets and about eight large lots on each block. That was the model throughout all Mormondom—all 500 of the villages in the Great Basin by 1900. But that was just the model. Each settlement had to adapt to the variations of its own landscape. For example, Fish Haven is too close to the lake for a big set of blocks. Instead, the one-acre lots are on the lake side of the highway and matching 11-acre farms are west of the highway, stretching to the foothills.

Laketown, in contrast, is much more like the checkerboard model. There is enough land for several large blocks as well as a town square. Many of the Mormon villages had such a town square. Paris is an example. Woodruff and Randolph were also laid out in the traditional Mormon village pattern, even though they were the headquarters for ranchers.

Garden City is a contrasting story. Ironically it was settled later than Laketown and Round Valley. Logic would argue that Garden City was the nearest to the Idaho communities in Bear Lake Valley, which were settled by the mid-1860s. So naturally it should have been the next town after Fish Haven, but that did not happen, probably because of the attraction of Round Valley that drew settlers there by 1865. Garden City was not developed until about 1877 and it was not begun as a communal effort.

The origin of Garden City was much more in the entrepreneurial tradition of the American West. It was promoted by an individual capitalist instead of being a communal effort. Phineas W. Cook had a saw mill and a grist mill on Swan Creek.* He wanted to create a nearby community to support those mills but the immediate Swan Creek valley was not large enough for both a village and outlying farms. Nearby, just to the south, was an area of 1000 acres, the place we now call Garden City. There he hoped to attract settlers who would raise wheat for his grist mill and buy the wood he prepared in his lumber mill. His strategy was to encourage the building of a canal to deliver the water of Swan Creek to Little Valley (the early name of Garden City). He and his

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GAMES – GAMES – GAMES

By LaMar Day

Check out the games on the P. W. Cook Family website.

At the last P. W. Cook Family meeting, it was decided to have Gary Day program some games for the kids (the adults get hooked too) to be put on the web-site. The purpose of these games is to help the children (and adults) to become familiar with pictures and names of their ancestors. He will put together three games. One is a memory game that matches pictures. The second is also a memory game, but matches pictures with names. The third is a puzzle that comes up with a mixed up picture and you have to slide the squares around to show the completed picture. All three games come with some cute sound effects. When there are too many pictures for all of them to be used in one game, it is set up to select the pictures randomly so that the games are always different.

We want the children to begin playing games with the ancestors that would be closest to them. With the large volume of pictures (over 200) in the 1st three generations shown in the book, "The Posterity of Phineas Wolcott Cook" it has been determined that it would be best to set up eleven separate sets of these games to be set up as follows:

- One set containing pictures of Phineas, his four wives and their 16 children for which we have pictures. These will be under Phineas' section on the website.
- Because approximately 80% of the posterity (and the pictures) are from the Ann Eliza Howland line, a separate set of games will be set up for each of the 7 children and their spouses who had posterity, and will include Phineas and Ann Eliza's grandchildren and their spouses.. These will be included in Ann Eliza Howland's section of the website and will be separately labeled for each of her children. We have not been able to find pictures of her other 9 children who died very young.
- One set containing Amanda Polly Savage's

children and grandchildren (including spouses) from Amanda's two children and their spouses who had posterity. We do not have pictures of the two children who died.

- One set containing Catherine McCleve's only child with Phineas and their grandchildren (including spouses). These pictures include two grandchildren who died as infants. We do not have pictures of Catherine's children by a later marriage.
- One set containing Johanna Christine Poulson's children and grandchildren (including spouses). These pictures also include two of her daughters from a previous marriage and one grandchild.
- NOTE: Pictures used are limited to the pictures we have of the 1st three generations of Phineas and his wives.

We should have these games on the web site

Share Your Family

Personal anecdotes? Family jokes or stories?

Interesting mission or family experiences?

Funny things your children have said?

Funny pictures?



Share your family in the PWC Family Organization Newsletter. We all have funny or faith-promoting stories to tell about ourselves, our children, our ancestors. Send submissions by e-mail to Janet Porter at cookfamily.org or mail them to her home address at 430 South 450 East, Orem, Utah, 84097. Please indicate if you wish to be anonymous. Otherwise your name will be attached to the article.

Please keep submissions short. A paragraph or two would be best, although absolutely anything would be appreciated. Right now, while you're thinking about it—*Share your family.*

Family Organization Establishes Mission Statement



Phineas Wolcott Cook

Family Organization

Mission Statement

*Family: it's where we've been
and where we are going.*



We will “lay before the children such things as shall do them good” so that we each may:

- Know the acts, the joys, and the sorrows through which our ancestors have passed.
- Profit by the admonitions of our ancestors.
- Increase in knowledge and in wisdom.
- Understand our own life better through the experiences of our ancestors.
- Research and Promote Family History & Genealogy

Phineas Wolcott Cook's Granddaughter passes away

By LaMar Day

“SOUTH WEBER - Mona Elvira Cook Stanger, 95, passed away Friday, October 15, 2004, at the conclusion of her husband's viewing, from causes incident to age.” - *Ogden Standard Examiner*.

Mona's husband passed away October 12, 2004. A family viewing was held for him on October 15, 2004. Mona, who had been in the nursing home for about 2-3 months, passed away about the same time as the conclusion of her husband's viewing. Mona was the daughter

of Moses Cook and Wilhelmina Lindberg, a granddaughter of Phineas and Johanna Christine Poulson Cook. Further information will follow in the next newsletter.

Only two other grandchildren of Phineas are still living. The oldest is Helen Cook Brockbank McAllister, 93, the eighth child of Joseph Wolcott and Eliza Snow Bryson Cook, and the granddaughter of Phineas Wolcott and Catherine McCleve Cook. The youngster is John Call Cook, 86, the son of Carl and Ella Call Cook, and the grandson of Phineas and Johanna Christine Poulson Cook.

Bear Lake

(Continued from page 4)

sons helped get it done.

Once the water was available, people were in fact attracted to settle in Garden City, about 1878.

Cook was personally involved in laying out the town. He made several modifications to the Mormon village pattern to attract buyers. Instead of one-acre lots in town, he laid out two-acre lots. That would be better for gardens, he thought.

He believed that the climate was a bit milder there and would be more attractive to raising fruits and vegetables. He proved to be right. Instead of 10-acre blocks, his were eight. Instead of streets being eight rods wide, his were six or four.

The degree to which each town is like a checkerboard was not terribly important. What is central is that the families lived in town, not on the farm, that they had space for gardens and that they maintained a school and a church and some cultural entertainment.

This way the people could care for each other, enjoy each other and raise the next generation in their values.

*(See Robert E. Parson, A HISTORY OF RICH COUNTY, pp. 1-3, 108.)



- You wake up in the middle of the night.
- You feel clammy and miserable.
- There is something you must remember...
- You forgot to pay Cook family dues.

Update on Family Research

By Glen McMillan

Janet Porter has been doing some research the last 8 months on the Porter families in Litchfield County in an effort to locate Elizabeth Porter who married Daniel Cook in about 1782. Interestingly, there were many Porters. Robert Porter came from England to Farmington before 1640 and his descendants spread out in every direction. Many were in Litchfield County by 1750.

Janet has identified at least 20 families in or near Goshen, Connecticut where the Cooks lived. Several had daughters named Elizabeth, and many served in the Revolutionary War. It isn't much of a stretch to assume one of the Porters may have met Daniel Cook at enlistment or during their service in the war.

Slowly each family is being

traced out. Unfortunately, vital records are missing on some of those families. Much of the work is being done through land, census, and probate records. Finding information in New York or Massachusetts about the death of Elizabeth (Porter, Cook) Peters would still be the best way to locate her, which means every member of the family should be alert for information.

If a family member travels to either state and would be willing to spend an hour or two checking local vital or cemetery records, he should contact Janet Porter at janet-porter@cookfamily.org. Even if you don't have email, you can e-mail Janet directly from the cookfamily website at <http://www.cookfamily.org>. Incidental copying or similar expenses for such a search would be paid for by the family organization. A record would be kept of the counties searched as we piece together the puzzle.

Calendar Dates of Interest

November 12, 2004

218th Birthday of Phineas Cook, father of Phineas Wolcott Cook

November 13, 2004

9:30 a.m. to Noon, Cook Family Organization Meeting, Salt Lake City

February 12, 2005

9:30 a.m. to Noon, Cook Family Organization Meeting, Salt Lake City

February 14, 2005

219th Birthday of Irene Chur-

chill, mother of PWC

May 14, 2005

9:30 a.m. to Noon, Cook Family Organization Meeting, Salt Lake City

August 28, 2005

186th Birthday of Phineas Wolcott Cook

September 24, 2005

Cook Family Cyber Reunion

Diary of Ann Eliza Howland Donated

(Continued from page 3)

topics covered, and appropriate subject tracings will be added for the benefit of researchers. The volume will be accessible in the catalog under the author heading of "Cook, Ann Eliza Howland."

- It will be microfilmed. Researchers who want to read the journal will be given the microfilm to view.
- The original will be housed in an archival folder, placed in an acid-free box, and housed in a temperature- and humidity-controlled, secure storage area, to ensure its long-term preservation.
- Because the binding and several pages in the volume are loose, it will be sent to our conservation area, where it is likely that a phase box will be made in which the journal will be housed, to provide further stabilization. The conservators may or may not choose to remove the tape on the volume, depending on how serious a threat it poses to the writings inside the volume.

The church is very interested in preserving these kinds of valuable personal histories and journals and has the ability and the resources to do it properly, while still making the information available to researchers and family members. If you are aware of other such histories or journals, we would be happy to help make sure that they are put in a safe and secure place where they can be properly preserved for generations to come.

A Tribute to Ann Eliza Howland Cook

Here is one of the last entries at the end of Ann Eliza's diary. It was made by one of her Granddaughters:

Grandma Cook suffered very much from the day she left off writing and for that reason she did not keep up this record until the last, she died on the 17th of May at 9 PM on the Sunday. Her children were not all here as Hyrum was in New Zealand on a mission and William was in Provo and Phebe in Mexico. The rest of her children were here and a large amount of her relatives and friends. She was buried in the Garden City graveyard on the 19th of May and a large number of teams went laden with friends and relatives. She was laid by the side of our dear babes for which I was very thankful. The things in the house were divided the same afternoon that she was buried, each one of the children and grandchildren getting a keep sake and all the things that any of them had ever given her was given them back again. I went to my parents to stay until I had the house cleaned and after one weeks hard work I succeeded in getting things put in order again and now I am living here again and my parents are living with me and will continue to do so until my Dear Husband returns. This ends the month of May and with it the life of a noble mother and a friend to all both young and old, rich or poor she was always loving kind and patient and in her last days was as cheerful as was possible for one to be, and she

died as she had lived in full hope of a glorious resurrection and worthy of a noble crown -
Signed by A. L. Cook

A wonderful tribute to a wonderful woman that all of us owe so much more than we can ever repay. She and her husband Phineas, left a safe and secure life because of their commitment to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. As a result, her life was full of many challenges, trials and difficulties. Together, they braved homelessness, fires, cold, starvation, death of children and relatives, Indian troubles, and many, many other difficulties almost to numerous to mention.

In the Lectures on Faith, the Prophet Joseph Smith taught:

It is through the medium of the sacrifice of all earthly things, that men do actually know that they are doing the things that are well pleasing in the sight of God. When a man has offered in sacrifice all that he has for the truth's sake, not even withholding his life, and believing before God that he has been called to make this sacrifice, because he seeks to do his will, he does know most assuredly that God does and will accept his sacrifice and offering, and that he has not nor will not seek his face in vain. Under these circumstances then, he can obtain the faith necessary for him to lay hold on eternal life.

Ann Eliza, through her labor, tears and sacrifice has built for us a glowing fire of faith and character. May we honor her sacrifice and her life by the way that we live.

Temper, Temper , Henrye Cook of Salem

By Janet Porter

Henrye Cook didn't live to be an old man. Married and living in Salem barely 21 years before his death in 1661, he left nine living children, the youngest of whom was 3. Little is known of his death, but we know a lot about his temper:

In 1649 court records show Henrye Cook complained about Mary Oliver. "She has stolen my goats," he accused. Shortly thereafter, at the next court, she had occasion to accuse him: "Henrye Cook took my pickax and has not returned it." Because he couldn't prove the pickax had been returned, Henrye was ordered by the court to pay Mary four shillings for it.

One point for Mary Oliver.

In 1651 Henrye Cook was taken to court by Henry Kenney. "He struck me," complained Kenney. "He struck me," countered Henrye Cook. Kenney was admonished; Cooke was fined.

One point for Henry Kenney.

In 1652 Henrye Cook was sued by Philip Cromwell for defamation: "Henrye Cook called me a base fellow, and if he had not had Mr. Kenyston's money he could not have paid his debts." Cromwell won.

One point for Philip Cromwell

The next month Henrye sued Cromwell for battery. Obviously the argument had not been resolved in court.

In 1656 Henrye Cook of Salem and his son Isaac were presented at court "for beating and kicking Sam Abourn and Moses Abourn, sons of Sam Abourn, on the Lord's day." Somehow they were discharged. Perhaps the court was an exhausted mediator.

So if your temper gets you into trouble at times. Blame Henrye Cook. It must be his genes.

Reference: Essex Court Files, Vol. 1, p. 170, 180, 183, 257, 259; Vol 2, p. 10. As transcribed by Winifred Lovering Holman, The Cook Line, Manuscript Collection, New England Historic Genealogical Society. P. 2.

P.W. COOK FAMILY ORDER FORM

All prices include postage

The following items are available for your use and enjoyment from the

Phineas Wolcott Cook Family Organization
P. O. Box 1522, Provo, UT 84603-1522
Web Page: WWW.CookFamily.org

New items:

- 1. Three Family Descending Pedigree Book @ \$45.00
- 2. Three Family Descending Pedigree CD @ \$10.00
- 3. Amanda P. Savage Descending Pedigree Book \$10.00
- 4. Amanda P. Savage Descending Pedigree CD \$5.00
- 5. Triumph of Testimony @ \$37.50
- 6. Cook Family Archive on CD \$10.00

Other Items:

- 7. P. W. Cook Diary _____ copies @ _____ = _____
 Single copies - \$7.00 each, 2-6 copies - \$6.00 each
 7-12 copies - \$5.00 each
- 8. Video (42 minutes) on the Life of P. W. Cook \$15.00
- 9. Cook Ancestral Tour Guides \$6.00 each (4 or more \$5.00 each)
 Goshen & Litchfield Co., Connecticut
 Wallingford, Connecticut _____ Salem, Massachusetts
 State of New York _____ State of Utah
 Family Fireside Stories – Book I \$9.00
 Family Fireside Stories – Book II \$9.00
 Family Fireside Stories – Book III \$9.00
 PAF 3.0 Diskette of 65 verified Ancestor Families 3 1/2" diskette \$6.00
- 10. _____
 Families 3 1/2" diskette \$6.00

Discount: 20% discount on all item above if 2003 Dues have been paid or accompany this order Less (_____)

ALLOW 4-6 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

- 11. **Organizational Dues (Suggested Donation - \$20.00 per family – Tax Deductible)**
- 11. Donations for Family Research (Tax Deductible)

- Phineas Wolcott Cook Family Line _____
- Ann Eliza Howland Family Line _____
- Amanda Polly Savage Family Line _____
- Catherine McCleave Family Line _____
- Johanna Christine Poulson Family Line _____
- Other: Web Site, equipment, etc. _____

Total Paid

I would be willing to work on the following committees:

- Family History Committee _____ Research Committee _____
- Record Verification Committee _____ Family Web-Master for Web-Site _____
- Typing Histories – Word Processing _____ Illustrator _____
- Newsletter/Mailing Committee _____ Distribution Committee _____
- Finance Manager _____ **Secretary – urgently needed**

Name _____ Address _____
 Telephone # _____ E-mail address: _____

Phineas Wolcott Cook

Family Organization Newsletter

P. O. Box 1522

Provo, UT 84603-1522

November 2004

Return Service Requested

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