

Warren Campbell and Mary Eliza White Campbell

The History of
Warren Campbell 1861-1926
and
Mary Eliza White Campbell 1864-1947

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1851, In the spring of 1851 Solomon, Jonathan and Samuel Campbell, Thomas Dunn, Lemuel Malory, John Riddle, Benjamin Cazier, Newton D. Hall, Asa and Ira Rice, Franklin G. Clifford, Enoch Burns, David Garner and Noah Brimhall with their families had effected a permanent settlement at North Ogden. Solomon build the first log house in North Ogden in 1851. It was located near a large flowing spring of water where it still stands with additions. Solomon was the father of the first white children born in North Ogden - a set of twins who were named Mary and Solomon Benoni.

1861 March 31st, Warren Campbell, son of Solomon and Lavina Campbell was born at Providence, Cache County, Utah. Warren was blessed on April. 1861 by Bp. Williams. Warren and his parents family returned to North Ogden while Warren was still very young. His early life was the same as that of other pioneer children, he was lively and ambitious and did his full share in helping his parents obtain the necessities of life for their large family. He remembered one of his first pairs of trousers made by his mother from a seamless bag with the strips running up the sides. He was very proud of them. He went to dances with other boys and took turns with them wearing the two or three pairs of shoes owned by members of the entire group. He was fortunate in having a father who was handy with tools and able to make many of the articles of furniture for the home and a mother who was a good seamstress and knitter. Other siblings include: Joel born in MO. then the twins, followed by Charlotte Henriette, Willie, Lemuel, David William, Warren, Mercy Miranda, Delita, Rosanah.

1870 Jun 7, Census, North Ogden, Weber, Ut, June 7, 1870, page 453, film # 553112
452, line 106

Campbell, Sol, 44, male, white, farmer, estate value 300, born, NY
...Lavina, 40, female, white, keeping house, born NY
...Joel, 20, male, white, Farm Hand, born Mo
...Benona, 17, male, white, Farm Hand, born Utah
...Mary, 17, female, white, At Home, born Utah
...Lottie, 15, female, white, At Home, born Utah

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...David, 11, male, white, At Home, born Utah
...Warren, 8, male, white, born Utah
...Miranda, 6, male, white, born Utah (listed male, really a female)
...Delita, 4, female, white, born Utah
...Rosanna, 1, female, white, born Utah

One Christmas Eve his mother remained up after the family had gone to bed and made molasses candy and cookies as a Christmas treat for the children. These were the only 'extras' they had for the day, but no one seemed to mind as this was as much or more than most of their playmates had.

Warren's father operated a saw mill in Ogden Valley for a time and one day Warren was riding on the front part of the running gear of a wagon when it came uncoupled. The team ran away and dragged him for some distance but he received no serious injury.

1880 June 17th, Census, N. Ogden Precinct, Weber Co., Utah, June 17th, 1880, Film # 1255339, page 497, line #25

Campbell, Solomon, white, male 56, mar. Carpenter, 2 months unemployed, born Penn., parents born U.S.A. cannot read or write.

...Lovina, white, female, 50, wife, mar. keeping house, born Penn., parents born U.S.A. cannot write

...David, white, male, 22, son, single, farmer, unemployed 4 months, born Utah, parents born Penn.

...Warren, white, male, 18, son, single, farm labourer, unemployed 4 months, born Utah, parents born Penn.

...Mercy M., white, female, 16, dau., single, at service, unemployed 4 months, born Utah, parents born Penn., no read or write.

...Delita, white, female 13, dau., single, at home, at school, born Utah, parents born Penn.

...Rosanna, white, female, 11, dau., single, at school, born Utah, parents born Penn.

...Welcome, white, male, 7, son, born Utah, parents born Penn.

Warren had little formal schooling but by his own efforts obtained a good practical education. When Warren grew older he hauled freight from Corinne, Utah to the mines in Montana. Fred Cazier furnished the wagon and team of six or eight horses for half the pay. On one trip Warren hauled a load of dynamite for which they received \$600.00. With his \$300.00 share he bought a stove, clothing and food for his father's family. He also hauled lumber from Ogden valley through Ogden canyon to the City of Ogden.

Warren rented the farm of Johnathan Campbell for a share of the crop.

1883 Warren rented the farm of Eliza B. W. Brown on the same terms as had Johnathan Campbell. After Warren learned more about her daughter, Mary Eliza White, Eliza Brown would become his mother-in-law.

Mary Eliza White (Background)

1864 Nov. 3rd, Mary Eliza White was born at North Ogden, the first born child of John White and 17 year old Eliza Brown White, in a log house; the granddaughter of Isaac and Mary Hancock White and John and Sarah Mundy Brown. Her mother, Eliza, was seriously ill for six weeks after the birth and during this time Eliza received comfort from a visitation by her deceased mother, Sarah M Brown, who came and administered comfort and real hope. Sarah said: "My child, you will get well because your mission on earth is not completed." Wherein Eliza asked if 'Sarah' was happy and she answered, "Yes, very happy, but will be more so when I get all of my children' The room was filled with a peaceful, heavenly influence which remained after her spirit left and very soon Eliza got well and strong again.

1865 June Mary Eliza was blessed by Henry Holmes.

1866 Dec 5, Sarah Jane was born, just 2 years younger than Mary. Due to a prenatal injury, she would be unable to walk or talk and Mary's life was burdened with the care of her.

1869 Feb. 11th, Her father John, suddenly and unexpectedly died and because of this recent sorrow, life was none too pleasant. A feeling of depression was in the home and just four months after his death a little sister arrived.

1869 June 10th, Anna Louise was born, so Mary Eliza now had two younger sisters. The little family weathered the storm of bitter disappointment and reverses until a man of great faith, humble circumstances, but of great patience and consideration uttered a marriage proposal. Thomas B. Brown was married to the only sister of Mary's father, John, named Jane White. This marriage united two related families.

1870 May 9th, Mary Eliza's mother married her brother-in-law, Thomas B. Brown, to become his second wife along with her sister-in-law, Jane White Brown. The little family moved into a one room with lean-to log house that had been built on the fifteen acre farm located a half mile north of the Old White farm (Washington Blvd and about 2500 North).

1870 June 6, Census of North Ogden, Weber, Utah, June 6, 1870, #553112, line 17, #76

Brown, Thomas, 45, male, white, carpenter, self and parents born England

...Eliza, 23, female, white, keeping house, self and parents born England

...M. E., 5 female, white, born Utah

...Sarah J., 3, female, white, born Utah

...Anna L., 1, female, white, born Utah

Speckman, G., 14, female, white, Domestic Servant, self and parents born England

1873 Aug. 4th, Mary Eliza was baptized by John Brown and confirmed by step-father Thomas B. Brown.

1874 May 19th, Death struck the family again when 'mother' Jane White Brown died, leaving seven living children. This required more work for Mary and her mother in carrying for that family as well.

1876 Mary's girlhood days were very busy, filled with plenty to do. When only twelve years old she would stand on a box and rub clothes on a rubbing board, helping her mother with the washing. Mary milked, watered and staked the cows and did all the kinds of farm work and chores that a small girl could do. Her school days were limited to the winter months. The school house was a one room adobe in the main part of town. In those days they furnished their own books, every child paying two dollars each quarter. They studied reading, writing and spelling. Water was carried in buckets from the Williams well and they drank from a public long handled dipper. One day each week Mary stayed home from school to help with the washing.

As Mary grew older she went out to work part time, doing house work and laundry. When washing at Sydney Stevens she received sixty cents worth of merchandise from his store per day. Other times she did a two weeks wash for a family of three for twenty-five cents. With the money she earned she bought her first pair of Sunday shoes, a real luxury. She also did house work for \$1.50 a week in the summer and on one special occasion she received \$2.00 a week.

Mary and her mother did sewing for the family by hand until Mary was invited into Sarah Alvord's home. Sarah Alvord was very fortunate to own a sewing machine, and she taught Mary to sew on the machine. Mary's first quilt was made on shares, Mrs. Alvord furnished the material for two, Mary pieced them by hand at home in her spare time. Mary also knit stockings and lace and sold many pieces. She gathered straw from wheat and oats, prepared, braided and made it into hats which sold for fifty cents apiece. On one occasion Mary gave a house party and a fiddler, as the musician was called in those days, was hired to furnish the music. For his pay he received one of the hats Mary had made. The road was very often too muddy to cross so while visiting her neighbor they would call from fence to fence.

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1880 Census, North Ogden, Weber, Utah, 1880 Census, 1255339, page 493D

Eliza Brown, self, female, Marr., white, 33, Self and parents born England, Occ: Keeping House

...Mary E. White, dau, female, single, white, 15, born UT, Parents born England, Occ: At Home

...Sarah J. White, dau, female, single, white, 13, born UT, Parents born England

...Anna L. White, dau, female, single, white, 10, born UT, Parents born England, Occ: At School

...John H. Brown, son, male, single, white, 8, born UT, Parents born England

...Ellen J. Brown, dau, female, single, white, 4, born UT, Parents born England

...George E. Brown, son, male, single, white, 2, born UT, Parents born England

1882 June 1st, Mary Eliza was rebaptized by F.C. Clifford and reconfirmed by B. Cazier. Warren Campbell was re-baptized on the same day by B. Cazier. Mary had many chances to interact with Warren Campbell as he had rented her mother's farm and was a ward teacher and also worked in the YMMIA. Mary was the first member of the YLMIA, which was organized at this time. She was later sustained as Treasurer of this association and labored until some time after her marriage. She also taught Sunday School and doing much good for the benefit of herself and church.

1884, Nov. 15th, Warren Campbell married Mary Eliza White at the White home in North Ogden. Warren was the son of Solomon & Lavina Campbell, born Mar. 31, 1861. Bishop Thomas Wallace performed the ceremony in North Ogden at Mary's home. Joseph Ward still remembers the wedding where everyone in town was invited and Eliza put on an old fashioned wedding dinner he has never forgotten, everyone who attended had a good time. For a short time Warren and his bride lived in two back rooms of his father's house, but Warren immediately spent many days up Cold Water Canyon cutting logs, hauling logs down to build a home of their own. With his father's help he sawed the logs and built a two room frame house on the property he bought south of Reynolds home in North Ogden.

1885 Dec. 9th, Mary Louise was born at their home in North Ogden.

1886 June 3, Warren was baptized by C. H. Wheelock, and re-baptized by G. Blodgett Sr. along with being ordained an Elder by F. G. Clifford all on the same day.

1886 June 23rd Mary Eliza was re-baptized by G. Blodgett and reconfirmed by F.C. Clifford, to make the day even more special Warren and Mary received their endowments and were sealed to each other and 6 month old, Mary Louise, in the Logan Temple.

1887 Aug. 8th, Harriet Geneva was born in their two room North Ogden home.

1888 Spring They were always striving to better their condition and bought land from Ellen Holmes for a farm in Liberty, Ogden Valley. For a short time they lived in a rented house of James Ferrin, bought some land and built a one room log house from trees he cut in the mountains and raised good crops. They returned to their home in North Ogden for the winter and their third son was born.

1889 March 6th, Warren Delbert was welcomed at North Ogden. After this they made their home at Eden and when the town was divided in two the division they lived in was then called Liberty, Utah. The snow was almost 6 feet deep and crusted so they could drive over fences with bob-sleighs directly to their neighbors homes. In the spring they sold their home in North Ogden to William Holmes, and moved back to Liberty where Warren added another room to their Liberty log home. They lived happily for a number of years, buying some more land to add to their original holdings and working hard to pay for it.

Warren purchased a violin from his brother-in-law, Levi Gerrard and learned to play music by ear. Warren was handy and industrious. He did his own horse shoeing and repaired his own machinery. Everything about the place was neat and in good repair. He had a place for all tools and equipment and everything was kept in its place. If a child wanted to use even a hammer they got Warren's permission if he was near and then returned it to the proper place. He made many of the playthings for his family including one fine hand sled which served many of the children and lasted many years. The children

always had a big swing and a 'teter-totter'. Warren always strived to improve his surroundings and was dramatic and impulsive about it. Once he decided they needed a door between two of the rooms so with no delay he took his ax and knocked a hole through the wall, then got his brother, Welcome who was a carpenter, to help him frame and hang a door.

Produce was hauled from the farm to Ogden city - a distance of eighteen miles- by team and wagon. A round trip required a start near day light and a return home after dark. During these years in Liberty, they had good times and bad. When they had three children he took a load of wheat to Ogden hoping to exchange it for living necessities and few toys for the children's Christmas. He succeeded in selling just enough to buy handkerchiefs for the two girls and a pocket knife for the boy. The balance of his load he hauled back home.

While cash was often scarce in their home, the family always had the things necessary for their comfort. Warren was a 'good provider'. He always had a large bin of flour, he home cured meat from the hogs, steers and poultry that he grew on the farm. Each fall the vegetable pit was filled with potatoes, carrots, cabbage, parsnips and other vegetables that had grown in their garden and the cellar was stacked with hundreds of quarts of various fruits Mary had canned. Much of the clothing was home made but was plentiful and warm. The shoes of both parents and children were usually kept in repair by Warren himself. **1890 Dec. 7th**, Myrtle Ellen was born in Liberty in the 2 room log house which grew into a five room frame house joining their log house. Mary spent many hours sewing and knitting as she supplied the whole family with winter stockings, she had unbounded energy.

Warren was a steadfast and faithful member of the church. While in Liberty he was first councilor to Joseph Southwick in the ward Mutual for some time, and a ward teacher for many years.

1891 June 30th, Ward records were transferred to the Liberty Ward.

1891 Aug. 14th, Mary was called to labor as Second Counselor in the Relief Society which was organized in Liberty on this day.

1892 Aug. 28th, Sarah Luella was born at Liberty

1893 Feb. 22nd, Mary was released from the Relief Society.

1894 June 30th, Etta Eliza was born in Liberty

1896 July 17th, Bessie Lovina was born in Liberty.

1897 Mary stayed with her mother in North Ogden until her next child was born.

1898 March 8th, John Leonard was born in North Ogden. Five weeks later Mary traveled over North Ogden Canyon in a bob sleigh where the snow was deep and the trip was dangerous.

1900 Jan. 8th, Baby Floyd William was born at Liberty. After his birth they were very fortunate to be able to build two large frame rooms of a house they had long been planning, and for a time lived in these two rooms and used the log house for bedrooms.

1900 Census, Liberty, Weber, Utah, film # 1241688, Dist. 273, ED 179, Sheet 13&14

Campbell, Warren, Head, white, male, born Mar. 1861, 39 years, married 15 years, born Utah, parents born New York, a farmer, can read, write and speaks English, owns farm free

...Mary E., wife, white, female, born Nov 1864, 35, married 15 years, mother of 9 children all living, born Utah, parents born England, can read, write and speaks English

...Mary L., Dau, white, female, born Dec. 1885, 14, single, self and parents born Utah, At School 9 month, reads, writes and speaks English

...Harriet G., daughter, white, female, born Aug. 1888, 11, single, self and parents born Utah, At School 9 month, reads, writes and speaks English

...Warren D., son, white, male, born Mar. 1890, 10, single, self and parents born Utah, At School 9 month, reads, writes and speaks English

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...Myrtle E., daughter, white, female, born Dec. 1890, 9, single, self and parents born Utah, At School 9 month, reads, writes and speaks English

...Sarah L., dau, white, female, born Aug 1892, 7, single, self and parents born Utah

...Ettia C., daughter, white, female, born June 1894, 5, single, self and parents born Utah

...Bessie L., daughter, white, female, born July 1896, 3, single, self and parents born Utah

...John L., son, white, male, born Mar. 1898, 2, single, self and parents born Utah

...Floyd W., son, white, male, born Jan. 1900 4 months, single, self and parents born Utah

1901 Dec. 4th, Curtis White was born in Liberty and the older children were a big help to their parents. Three more rooms were added to the frame house.

1903-04 RLPolk directory for Weber Co, shows Warren Campbell owns 80 acres of land valued at \$676 at Liberty, Utah.

1903 Nov. 8th, When the Relief Society was organized by the laws of the land, Mary was again sustained as 2nd counselor.

1903 Nov. 17th, Vera Jane was born at Liberty and they finished building their new and beautiful home, it sat on a hillside in a grove of trees which Warren had planted years before. Warren was particularly proud of a highly decorated porch which ran about half the front and one side of the house. They always kept it painted white. In contrast with most homes of that day, Mary wanted a kitchen just large enough to do her work in. The big dining room adjoining was kept warm and lighted for the family. Warren built a large tight barn with stable room for his several horses and many cows. Part of this time they paid 18% on borrowed money.

1904 Jan. 20th, (Mary) Louise married William Isaac Southwick in the Salt Lake Temple and a big wedding supper was given for her. Those traveling between Liberty and North Ogden encountered a real blizzard at the summit in the late afternoon, the road was completely obscured and drifted over.

1904 Feb. 21st Warren was ordained a High Priest by Pres. Flyger and made second councilor to Joseph E. Ward in the Liberty Ward bishopric. The ward owed \$300.00 of its quota for the building of the Weber Academy and the new bishopric paid this sum from their own pockets and then applied themselves to the task of building a new meeting house. A building committee was appointed with Charles Clark as chairman of finance and a substantial, though small, brick meetinghouse was constructed. However the original assessment from the ward members failed to meet the entire cost and again the bishopric personally paid the balance putting the ward out of debt and making possible the dedication of the building. After many years of service it is still serving the needs of the Liberty Ward.

1905 Oct. 15th, Doral Glen was born into the family at Liberty. Mary spent many hours sewing and knitting to supply the whole family with winter stockings, and she made all the best dresses for her children and many neighbors and friends.

1906 They now had twelve children, seven girls and five boys. Warren loved his children and would do almost anything to assure their comfort and pleasure. He was a strict parent, his work was law and seldom questioned by any of the family. Warren's health began to fail and he was advised by the doctor to move to a somewhat lower altitude and do less strenuous work.

1906 March 5th, They moved back to North Ogden, having purchased the home of Lorin Campbell just one block from where his father, Solomon, had settled in 1851 and just one block west of the North Ogden chapel. Warren sold fifty five acres of the Liberty farm, including the home to his son Delbert, the rest was sold to Edward Hill.

1906 June Warren acted as ward teacher most of the remainder of his life, and he joined N. Ogden ward just in time to help construct the annex to their chapel.

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He enjoyed life and liked to provide the better things for his family and himself. He modernized his North Ogden home right after buying it by piping water from an artesian well he had drilled. Electric lights were installed as soon as they were available. He had always kept a good driving team and after automobiles became practical, he owned and enjoyed driving good cars.

1908 Apr. 24th, Cyrus was born just after the family moved to North Ogden but only lived a short while, dying May 15, 1908.

Warren was now comfortably well off and free from debt. For a short time he worked for wages at the Harrisville Brick Plant and the North Ogden Packing house. He then bought the Briggs farm of twenty acres and soon thereafter the Cyrus Ward place, which were planted into fruit trees and kept Warren busy.

1909 May 24th, With the birth of Donald Ira, in North Ogden, the family now numbered fourteen, seven girls and seven boys!

Warren was a constant reader of books, papers and magazines and always well informed and up to date. He kept accurate and complete records of his business and farming operations.

Warren played the violin by ear and how his children and friends enjoyed it when he took it from its case and played the old time favorites.

1910 Jan. 29-30th, North Ogden, Weber, Utah, Census, film #1375624, Dist 1, ED 276, sheet 5, line 96, #83

Campbell, Warren, head, male, white 49, 1st marriage 25 years, born Utah, father born N. York, mother born Pennsylvania, speaks English, farmer own farm, Reads & writes.

...Mary E., wife, female, white 45, 1st marriage 25 years, mother of 14 children 13 living, born Utah, parents born England, speaks English, none occupation, reads & writes

...Myrtle E., daughter, female, white 19, single, self and parents born Utah, a housekeeper, private families, worker, reads, writes and speaks English

...Sarah Luella, daughter, female, white 17, single, self and parents born Utah, a housekeeper, private families, worker, reads, writes and speaks English

...Ettie E., daughter, female, white, 15, single, self and parents born Utah, reads, writes and speaks English

...Bessie L., daughter, female, white, 13, single, self and parents born Utah, reads, writes and speaks English

...John L., son, male, white, 12, single, self and parents born Utah, speaks English, reads, writes and speaks English

...Floyd W., son, male, 10, single, self and parents born Utah, speaks English, reads, writes and speaks English

...Curtis W., son, male, white, 8, single, self and parents born Utah, speaks English,

...Vera Jane, daughter, female, white 6, single, self and parents born Utah, speaks English

...Glen D., son, male, white 4, single, self and parents born Utah

...Donald, son, male, white 10 months, single, self and parents born Utah

1910 Mary was sustained as a visiting teacher in the Relief Society. Mary was a wonderful cook with a tremendous amount of experience which required 39 meals each day or 14,235 in a year to feed her family.

1914 Nov. 3rd, For Mary's 50th birthday Warren organized a big party for her with the help of his family and he gave her a gold watch and chain.

1915 May 21st, Mary's greatest desire was to do good to all and she tried to do her church duties the best she could and was pleased to see her children doing the same.

1915ish Warren entered whole heartedly into the spirit of Christmas and did most everything to see that his family got what they wanted. Quite late one Christmas Eve a neighbor dressed as Santa and called at Warren's home. Donald asked that he leave a blackboard for him that night and to avoid disappointment for the boy, Warren made a twelve mile round trip to Ogden after nine o'clock at night to buy the blackboard and have it on hand Christmas morning.

Warren liked to surprise his wife, Mary and at various time did so with a beautiful alligator bag, black plus cape, yardage for a black dress which were all quite expensive for the times. He also surprised the family by bringing home an organ, a davenet and other good pieces of furniture.

Some of Warren's favorite sayings were "Good fences make good neighbors." "A real man's word is as good as his bond.", "Anyone can make money, it takes a wise man to spend it", "Waste not, want not."

1918 July 24th, After ailing health for some time, the doctor told Warren he had diabetes. From that time on he suffered greatly with the disease.

1920 Mary was sustained as quilt supervisor. Warren and Mary were proud of their sons who were able to fulfill missions, Delbert, Floyd and Donald.

1920 Jan 29th, North Ogden, Weber, Utah, Census, film # 1821869 , Dist 1, ED 150, sheet 12, Line # 19, #217

Campbell, Warell, Head, owns home free, male, white, 58, married, reads & writes, born Utah, parents born US, speaks English, farmer, general farm

...Mary E., wife, female, white, 54, married, reads & writes, self and parents born Utah, speaks English, none occupation

...John L., son, male, white, 21, single, reads & writes, self and parents born Utah, farmer operator, home farm

...Floyd, son, male, white 21, single, reads & writes, self and parents born Utah, bookkeeper wholesale

...Curtis, son, male, white 18, single, reads & writes, self and parents born Utah, none occupation

...Vera, daughter, female, white, 15, single, reads & writes, self and parents born Utah, none occupation

...Doral, son, white, 12, single, reads & writes, self and parents born Utah, none occupation

...Donald, son, male, white 11, single, reads & writes, self and parents born Utah, none occupation

1926 On his last trip to Ogden, Warren replaced Mary's wedding ring which had worn thin with a new one. **1926 May** Warren went to the Dee Hospital in Ogden where he was treated for diabetics and a leg was amputated, and then he was taken home one month later. He was not able to walk again and required much care.

1926 Sept. 6, Warren he passed away in the morning, 65 years old.

The Ogden Standard Examiner, Tuesday Evening, September 7, 1926, page 7

DEATH TAKES TWO BROTHERS

Warren Campbell Dies In North Ogden; David Campbell In Idaho

Warren Campbell, aged 65, a prominent citizen of North Ogden, died Monday at his home at the corner of Pioneer and Main streets in North Ogden after several months illness.

Shortly after Mr. Campbell died word was received at his home of the death of his brother, David Campbell, of Preston, Idaho, who was visiting a son in Idaho Falls. He was 69 years of age, a farmer. He was born in North Ogden in 1857 and lived there until 1915, when he moved to Preston. His wife died during the influenza epidemic of 1918. He is survived by five children, Louise and Harvey Campbell of Idaho Falls and Adrian Joseph and Mamie Campbell of Preston.

SKETCH OF LIFE.

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Warren Campbell was a son of Solomon and Levina Campbell, pioneers of North Ogden, who later moved to Providence, Cache county, where Mr. Campbell was born on March 31, 1861. On November 15, 1884, he was married to Mary Eliza White, daughter of John and Eliza Brown White. On June 3, 1886 he was ordained an Elder by Franklin G. Clifford. They lived for a number of years in North Ogden. Then they moved to Ogden valley, where Mr. Campbell became a successful farmer. He finally disposed of his interests there, returned to North Ogden on March 6, 1906, and continued his farming work. He served the ward as a ward visiting teacher until impaired health prevented further public service.

While in the Liberty ward of Ogden valley he served in the presidency of the Mutual until March 10, 1904 when he was ordained a high priest by Nils C. Flygare of the presidency of the Weber stake and set apart as second counsellor to Joseph E. Ward in the bishopric of the ward. He served in that capacity until returning to North Ogden.

LARGE FAMILY.

Fourteen children have been born to them and all except an infant (Cyrus) survive him, also his widow, Mrs. Eliza Campbell; one brother, Welcome J. Campbell of North Ogden, and four sisters, Mrs. Maranda Judkins of North Ogden; Mrs. Mary Garrard of Lake Point, Utah; Mrs. Delita Thornton, Bliss, Idaho and Mrs. Rose Maxwell of Ogden. Their 13 children surviving are:

Mrs. William Southwick, Harlem, Mont; Mrs. John Oram, Liberty; Warren Delbert Campbell, Liberty; Mrs. Ira t. Short, Burley, Idaho; Mrs. Robert R. Gibson, Preston, Idaho; Curtis White Campbell, Ogden; Mrs. Lewis A. Randall, Mrs. George Ivin Alvord, John Leonard Campbell, Floyd William Campbell, Mrs. Ray W. Woodfield, Glen Doral Campbell, Donald Ira Campbell, all of North Ogden.

Forty-two of their forty-six grandchildren are also surviving. The eldest son, Warren Delbert, has filled two missions for the L.D.S. church and another son, Floyd William, filled a two years mission in the southern states.

The body is at Lindquist mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

1930 Apr 16th, North Ogden, Weber, Utah, Census, ED 13, page 7A, line 3, Image 401, Church Street #133

Campbell, Mary E., Head, Owns home, value \$3600, Does not live on a farm, Female, 65, Wid., married at age 20, Did not attend school during 1929, Can read & write, born in Utah, parents born England, Speaks English, none occupation

...Donald, son, Male, 20, Single, did not attend school during 1929, Can read & write, self and parents born Utah, speaks English, LDS Missionary- Latter Day Saints, Employed, not a veteran
(Ancestry.com)

1932 April 29th, Mary's last child, Donald, was married. All the other children had previously married and Mary was very proud of all her children and happy to have had all but one married in the Salt Lake Temple.

1938 Dec. 21st, At the Logan Temple, Mary married Charles Maxwell for time only. He was a fine, congenial gentleman and treated her well. She continued giving service to all, made and quilted a quilt for each one of her 60 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren as a wedding present.

1947 July 1st, Mary Eliza White Campbell Maxwell died at North Ogden, almost 83 years old and was buried July 5th, by Warren's side.

1947 July 3, Salt Lake Tribune, page 18, 1947 July 3rd, Thurs.

Mary E. W. C. Maxwell

North Ogden - Mrs. Mary Eliza White Campbell Maxwell, 82 wife of Charles Maxwell, died Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the family home of causes incident to age.

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A native of North Ogden, Mrs. Maxwell was born Nov. 8, 1864, a daughter of John and Eliza Brown White. She spent her early life in North Ogden and on Nov. 15, 1884 was married to Warren Campbell. He died in North Ogden, Sept. 6, 1926.

In 1938, Mrs. Maxwell was married to Mr. Maxwell who survives.

Mrs. Maxwell was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had been a member of the Relief Society presidency in Liberty, and a Sunday school and Relief Society teacher in North Ogden. In addition, she was a charter member of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Assn., and treasurer of the same group at North Ogden.

She had resided in both North Ogden and Liberty during her life and in both communities was interested in making quilts. Her hobby was piecing of quilts and she had made one for each of her grandchildren.

Surviving besides her husband are the following sons and daughters; W. D. Campbell, Clearfield; John I. Campbell, Salt Lake City; Floyd W. Campbell, Colorado Springs, Colo., Curtis W. Campbell, Berkeley, Cal.; G. Doral Campbell, Emmett, Ida; Donald I. Campbell, Mrs. George Alvord, Mrs Lewis Randall and Mrs. Ray Woodfield, North Ogden; Mrs. William Southwick, Ogden; Mrs Ira Short, Burley, Ida., and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Preston Ida.; 60 grandchildren and 63 great grandchildren.

Also surviving are the following brothers and sisters: John H. Brown, Logan; E. Brown, Weber county assessor, North Ogden, and Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Mrs Ellen Barrett and Mrs. Emily Folkman, all of North Ogden.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the North Ogden LDS chapel by Heber J. Heiner Jr., bishop. Friends may call at the family home in North Ogden Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until 1:30 p.m.

Burial in North Ogden Cemetery will be directed by Lindquist & Sons mortuary, Ogden.

Warren Campbell & Mary Eliza White Campbell

Children of Warren and Mary Eliza White Campbell:

Mary Louise Campbell, born 9 Dec 1885, married William Issac Southwick Jan. 20, 1904, died March 16, 1958 at Ogden, Ut

Harriet Geneva Campbell, born Aug. 8, 1887 at North Ogden, married John Henry Oram Dec. 4, 1907 at SLC, died Feb. 9, 1946 in Ogden, UT

Warren Delbert Campbell born March 5, 1889 at North Ogden, married Marion Olive Storey Oct. 20, 1909 in SLC, died Jan 24, 1954 at Nampa Idaho

Myrtle Ellen Campbell, born Dec. 7, 1890 at Liberty, married Ira Temple Short on Nov. 15, 1911 at SLC, died March 4, 1968 at Heyburn, Idaho

Sarah Luella Campbell, born Aug. 28, 1892 at Liberty, married George Ivan Alvord on Nov. 23, 1910 in SLC, died Jan 7, 1970 at North Ogden, UT

Etta Eliza Campbell born June 30, 1894 at Liberty, married Robert Berrett Gibson on April 12, 1916 in SLC, died June 14, 1963 at Preston, Idaho

Bessie Lovina Campbell born July 17, 1896 at Liberty, married Lewis Alfred Randall on Dec. 5, 1917 in SLC, Other marriages: Daniel William Knighton on July 11, 1958, Ernest Hugi on April 9, 1969, died June 4, 1973 at Logan, Utah

John Leonard Campbell born March 8, 1898 at North Ogden, married Bernice Grace Randall on Feb. 23, 1921 at SLC, died July 5, 1945 at SLC, UT

Floyd William Campbell, born Jan. 8, 1900 at Liberty, UT, married Vilate Jacobs on Sept 10, 1924, other marriage: Helen Arlene Parrott on Oct. 20, 1951, died June 20, 1961 at Portland, Oregon

Curtis White Campbell born Dec. 4, 1901 at Liberty, married Lucille Bowen on June 7, 1925, other marriage to Vivian (Haey) Hary, died April 24, 1959 in Orinda, Calif.

Vera Jane Campbell born Nov. 17, 1903 at Liberty, married Ray Weldon Woodfield on March 27, 1925 in SLC, died Sept. 16, 1983 in North Ogden, UT

Glen Doral Campbell born Oct. 15, 1905 at Liberty, married Della Bingham Dec. 19, 1927, died 1982 at Emmett, Idaho

Cyrus Campbell born April 24, 1908 at North Ogden, died May 15th, 1908 at North Ogden, UT

Donald Ira Campbell born May 24, 1909 at North Ogden, married Florence Ballif April 29, 1932, died Nov. 28, 1975 at North Ogden, UT

Genealogical Form for Church Organizations

Prepared by VINCY R. BARKER

1144 Wash. Ave., Ogden, Utah

For Ogden Stake Relief Society

Record data Today; To-morrow it may be beyond your reach

Blank as far as possible and return to Secretary of your organization to be filed in permanent records. Give all females, if known; otherwise prefix "Mrs." to marriage name. If exact dates are unknown, write "about" or approximate date. If place of birth or death is unknown, write "Or" before the name of the place of residence. Information immediately following the semicolon (;) always pertains to the subject of this record. Data of immediately follows their names. Write in clear, legible hand.

Name of Mary Eliza White Campbell
(Name in full)
 Ogden Ward Relief Society of Ogden Stake of Zion
(Organization)

Date of Record May 21 1915

Mary Eliza or daughter of John White
June 24 1835 died Feb 11 1867

John Brown his wife, born January 30 1847
 who were married Nov 18 1863;

Mary Eliza married Nov 15 1884
Warren Campbell born March 31 1861

son or daughter of Solomon Campbell
Aug. 29 1825 died March 5 1902

Wilma Campbell his wife, born June 26 1827
Aug 6 1902 who were married Dec 13 1848;

Aug 11 1873 by John Brown; joined the Relief Society organization
 called to office of Second

Ward Welter Stake; released; died

FAMILY RECORD

NAMES	BIRTHS AND DEATHS				MARRIAGES				
	Day	Month	Year	WHERE	Day	Month	Year	WHERE AND TO WHOM	
PARENTS									
<u>Warren Campbell</u>	B	31	Mar	1861	Providence	15	Nov	1887	North Ogden
<u>Mary Eliza</u>	D	3	Nov	1864	North Ogden	23	June	1886	Sorensen Temple; William Southwick
<u>Mary Eliza</u>	B	9	Dec	1885	North Ogden	20	Jan	1904	Salt Lake Temple John H. Osaris
<u>Mary Eliza</u>	B	8	Aug	1887	North Ogden	4	Dec	1907	Salt Lake Temple Marion Storey
<u>Harriet Geneva</u>	D	6	Mar	1888	North Ogden	20	Oct	1909	Salt Lake Temple Ira S. Short
<u>Warren Delbert</u>	B	7	Dec	1890	Liberty Utah	15	Nov	1911	Salt Lake Temple George Albrecht
<u>Myrtle Ellen</u>	B	28	Aug	1892	Liberty Utah	23	Nov	1910	Salt Lake Temple L. H. B. Smith
<u>Sarah Luella</u>	B	30	June	1894	Liberty Utah	22	Apr	1910	Salt Lake Temple
<u>Etta Eliza</u>	D	17	July	1896	"				
<u>Bessie Louisa</u>	B	8	Mar	1898	North Ogden				
<u>John Seward</u>	D	8	June	1900	Liberty Utah				
<u>loyd Willie</u>	B	7	Dec	1901	Liberty Utah				
<u>Artis White</u>	B	17	Nov	1905	Liberty Utah				
<u>Anna Jessie</u>	B	15	Oct	1900	Liberty Utah				
<u>Anna Doral</u>	B	24	Apr	1905	North Ogden				
<u>Anna Doral</u>	D	10	May	1906	"				
<u>Anna Doral</u>	D	24	May	1907	"				

Record of Direct Ancestors

Join names of husband and wife by bracket [] and number same as on chart

No.	NAMES	BIRTHS AND DEATHS				MARRIAGES			
		Day	Month	Year	WHERE	Day	Month	Year	WHERE AND TO
1.	Warren Campbell	B 3	Mar	1861	Providence	15	Nov	1884	North C
		D				23	June	1886	Sogam
2.	Mary E. White	B 3	Nov	1864	North Ogden				
3.	Solomon Campbell	B 29	Aug	1825	Wicklund Ohio				
		D 5	Mar	1912	Sage Point Utah	13	Dec	1848	
4.	Lorina Campbell	B 26	June	1827					
		D 6	Aug	1912		13	Dec	1848	
5.	Ben one "	B 10	Feb	1810	Robson				
		D							
6.	Mary "	B 12	Sept	1802	New York				
		D							
7.	Joel "	B 22	Jun	1825	Scotland				
		D 15	Jan	1825					
8.	Mercy Maranda Hill	D							
9.	Gonathun Campbell	D							
10.	Phoebe Button	D							
11.		D							
12.		D							
17.	Joel Campbell	B 22	Jan	1735	Scotland				
		D 15	Jan	1825					
18.	Hansey Rebecca	D							
33.	John White	B 24	June	1835	Second Wiltshire Eng	18	Nov	1863	
		D 11	Feb	1869	North Ogden				
34.	Eliza Brown	B 30	Jan	1847	West Sarungton Wiltshire Eng	17	Nov	1863	
		D		1845					
35.	Isaac White	B 19	July	1880	North Ogden				
36.	Mary	D							
37.	John Brown	B 13	Dec	1816					
		D		1816					
38.	Sarah Munday	D							
43.	Henry Brown	D							
44.	Ann Davis	D							
45.	William Munday	D							
46.	Elizabeth	D							
55.	Gonathan Brown	D							
56.	Mary	D							