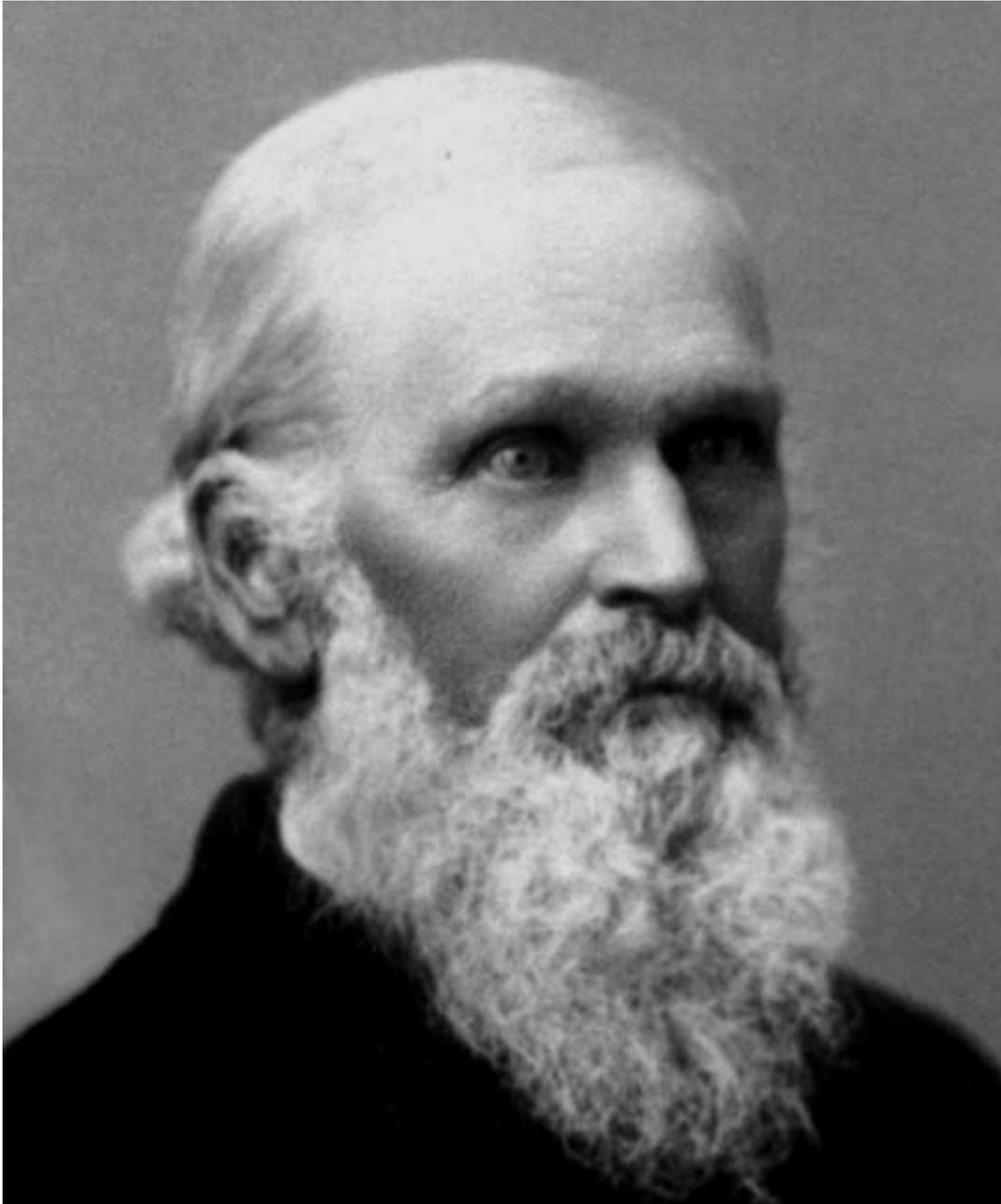


AUTOBIOGRAPHY
OF
WARREN FOOTE (1817-1901)

**With Photographs, Pedigree Chart, Family
Group Records and a Descendancy List**

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(A Great Grandson)**



Warren Foote

Born on August 10, 1817 in Dryden, Tompkins County,
New York and died on December 31, 1901 in Glendale,
Kane County, Utah

Explanations and Acknowledgements

Warren Foote kept an almost daily journal during most his life and organized and arranged it into three volumes. These volumes constitute his autobiography. Several people have been responsible for the preservation and care and for the preparation and publication of the autobiography. Homer Clarence Foote, Warren's youngest son cared for the journal for some time after Warren's death and then it was kept by George Albert Foote, another son. George Albert with his daughter Lillian Foote Petersen had the journal microfilmed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the microfilm placed in its archives in Salt Lake City, Utah. Later the family of Charles Lane Foote, another of Warren's sons, had possession of the journal or autobiography. His daughter, Loreen Foote Caldwell, with her daughter and grand daughter presented the three handwritten volumes to the Church. At this time the Church made at least one copy of the autobiography and gave it to the family of Charles Lane. Horace Foote, son of Charles Lane, arranged for the typing of volume two and Garth H. Killpack, Homer's grandson, personally typed almost all of volumes one and three and was responsible for the preparation and first printing of the autobiography in 1984. In 1997 a second printing of the autobiography was made through the efforts of Garth, his brother Lovell A. Killpack Jr., Charleen Cutler, a great granddaughter and Dale A. Foote, a second great grandson of Warren Foote. Charleen and Lovell arranged for the copy of the first printing to be scanned into a computer at Brigham Young University and Lovell did the necessary formatting including dividing the manuscript into paragraphs and placing dates, etc. in bold print. Dale was responsible for the final arranging of the manuscript, including pedigrees and family group records, for the second printing.

The autobiography in this compact disk (CD) was prepared from the digitized copy provided to me by Lovell. The format has not been changed from the way it was prepared for the second printing. The page number in the margin is the page number in the original handwritten copy where each volume was numbered separately. With the use of computer programs I have checked for and corrected typographical-spelling errors where identified. In doing so I have not changed the spelling of names of places or people, etc., except in a few cases where they could be verified in the manuscript, and I have not changed the capitalization of words except to capitalize where it was obviously correct to do so. In making corrections I recognized that some changes in spelling have occurred since the manuscript was written but have changed almost all questionable spelling found to current spelling because it was not always possible to determine which were typing errors and which were original spelling. Of course errors still exist. With the exception of these changes and those made by Lovell, the autobiography is just as Warren wrote it. A page from his original journal, in Warren's hand writing, is included as it appears in both printings of his autobiography. Some characteristics, possibly inherent in earlier programming, have limited how some of the material can be presented, also different programs have been used in an effort to best accommodate presentation of the material.

Photographs of Warren Foote, his two wives Artemisia Sidnie Myers and Eliza Maria Ivie, all of their children that lived to adulthood except sons Warren and John Ammon, and Warren and his brother David, taken from his records in the Church

archives and other sources are included in the CD. I have developed an extended pedigree of Warren Foote using information from his journal and information provided by Dale and by Kay William Foote, a great grandson, who provided information on the earliest ancestors based on his careful study of available information. Over the years Lovell has persisted in gathering information on Warren Foote's descendants and from it has compiled the most complete descendancy list available. Lovell has also provided family group records with photographs and information on some LDS ordinances that have been performed. The descendancy list and the family group records are also a part of the CD. There is some duplication of photographs and also of family group records.

In addition to his autobiography, Warren Foote wrote brief histories of some of his ancestors and others and he did extensive genealogy research and temple work. He also wrote some poetry, some of which is included in his autobiography. He kept detailed records of all of this and gave it, or it was subsequently given, to the Church and placed in its archives. These represent some of the records he referred to in his autobiography. This information numbers over eight hundred pages and can be found there listed under Warren Foote and entitled: *Foote Family Genealogy, Reminiscences, Book of Poems, and Camp Journal (Immigrating Company Journal where Warren Foote was Captain, written by Samuel Mulliner, Company Clerk.)* Warren Foote also arranged for some of his writings and records to be placed with the Foote Family Association of America and they are included in *Foote Family History & Genealogy, Vol. 1, Abram W. Foote, (1907)*, and are referenced on its website - <http://www.footefamily.org/>.

Warren Foote was one of thousands of pioneers who took part in colonizing and in establishing the Church in the Great Basin and surrounding locations and in doing so, and in order to do so, he was his own unique self. His autobiography reflects this and provides insight into the man and the everyday life of the early Mormon pioneers and documents the growth and development of the places where he lived and of the Church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in his time. In the preface to the first printing of this autobiography Garth said this about Warren Foote and his journal: "He was intelligent and articulate and the events described are significant to Church and State history as well as a wonderful personal legacy for his posterity. Through his words we have gained deeper insight into the conditions that prevailed at the time and a greater respect for the sturdy souls who persevered and endured in order to pass on to each of us a proud heritage."

All of this information has been provided to me for use in this CD by those who have worked over the years to prepare it. I am grateful for their generosity and have tried to fully recognize each of them. I have compiled and arranged the information they have provided into this CD in an effort to help make the Autobiography of Warren Foote and related material, with their many contributions, more available and useable, that more of us might profit from the life and times of this great Mormon pioneer.

Warren C. Foote (a great grandson)
Kanab, Utah April 2007

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The pictures on the face of the CD are of Warren Foote, the St. George LDS Temple where he labored to complete sacred ordinances for his kindred dead and the community of Glendale in Southern Utah which he helped settle in 1871 and where he lived the remaining thirty years of his life.