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History of Charles Buck and Hannah Chantry.

Written by the ~~Eldest~~ son William Henry Buck.

Charles Buck was born in Woodlane, Hucknall, Nottinghamshire, England. The 6 Feb 1839.

The son of Joseph Buck and Mary Dobb. Not much is known of his early life. His father died

24 Feb 1862 and his mother died 22 Dec 1851. He was the fifth child of a family of eleven

children, he was baptized into the Arnald Branch of the Latter-Day Saints Church on the

20 Dec 1861. Charles Buck married Hannah Chantry the 22 Dec 1859. She was the daughter of

John Chantry and Ann Bonnington, and the ninth child in the family of sixteen children,

there was one set of twins. They lived at Buttlers Hill Hucknall, Nottinghamshire, England,

after they were married up till the time they emigrated to America. They sailed on the ship

" John Bright", They were on the water six weeks. And crossed the plains in " Captain Ricks",

hand cart company. Arriving in Salt Lake City, in the fall of 1866. Hannah was sick nearly

all the way over. and charles walked till his feet bled. Arriving in Salt Lake with three

small children, William Henry, Joseph, and Mary Ann, and having very little money.

They were able to find a place to stay for the night, but because the baby cried the people turned them out on the street in the middle of the night, and they walked around the temple block for the rest of the night, with the father and mother each carring a baby in their arms, and William Henry walking at their side. The family didn't stay in Salt Lake, long but went on to Ogden, Utah and lived some wherenearwhere the rail roads are now. They lived there about three years, Charles working at various jobs. Then the family moved about five miles west of Ogden to what is now called West Weber. There they took up a homestead, living in a dugout, and clearing their land of sage brush with a grubing hoe, and using the sage brush for fuel to keep them warm in the winter. Charles health not being good after coming to Utah, he would stay home and care for the little children, and his wife would walk to Ogden and do washings all day then walk back home, and for her pay she would receive flour, or a small piece of liver and some times she would receive cracklings. In the spring they would gather pig weeds and cook them for food to eat. When it got so they could make soap they would gather the white alkali and use it for lye to put in the soap. As times got better the family moved into an adobe house and then into a brick one. After a while they were able to get a team of horses and a wagon, then they drove to Ogden with their butter and eggs. During the spring of the year when the river was high they would unhitch the team on the

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west side of the river and walk the rest of the way across the railroad bridge with their butter and eggs then pack the provisions back again to the wagon then went back to West Weber. Charles wanted to do temple work but his record was lost and he had to be baptized again, the water was froze but they broke the ice and baptized him again.

On the 6 Jan 1876 Charles was appointed counselor to President James F Hunter, in the Elders Quorm. And on March 16, 1884 he was appointed a Seventy, and in April of 1889 he was made a High Priest.

Charles and Hannah Buck was the parants of eleven Children, William Henry, Joseph, Mary Ann, Hannah Elizabeth, Sariah, Charles James, Sarah. Selena, Eliza, Nephi Chantry, Elias. Eight of them lived to maturity and had families of their own.

Charles Buck died 10 July 1889 at West Weber, Utah. And his wife Hannah died 9 July 1905 at West Weber, Utah. They are both burried in the West Weber Cemetery.