"Lizzie" was the wife of John Wesley Iliff, the Cattle King of the Plains. She had come to Colorado from Chicago by stagecoach at 24, a young single Singer Sewing Machine saleswoman. At the age of 33, Lizzie became a widow when John Iliff drank tainted water while out on a trail. With three small children, Lizzie took over the family cattle business and was soon known as the wealthiest woman in Colorado. The Rocky Mountain News once even claimed, “There is no better businesswoman in all its stretch of the region's prairies and mountains.

Within five years, Elizabeth married Methodist bishop Henry Warren. They built the famous mansion, Fitzroy Place, on South Cook Street in Denver. Bishop Warren and Elizabeth launched the Iliff School of Theology in 1893 to honor her first husband, with whom she is buried. Elizabeth also insisted that the University of Denver move from its downtown location to the quiet serenity of the Iliff School of Theology’s location in South Denver.

Elizabeth’s daughter, Louise, was instrumental in keeping the University of Denver afloat through the decades. When Louise died in 1966, she left her million dollar estate to the college.

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