

PRAIRIE FARMER'S DIRECTORY
OF IROQUOIS COUNTY, ILLINOIS
1917

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BURGETT, J. (Anna COLLINS) Ch Robert, Ray; Milford R6 Milford
Sec28 098a (1862)

BURGETT, Riley (Ethel PARK) Ch Lena, Ruby, Eva, Walter,
Warren; Milford R4 Milford Sec4 093a (1876)

BURKE, Frank Clifton R3 Chebanse

BURKE, John F. (Rose ALT) Ch Elizabeth, Edward, Mary;
Florence, Robert, John, Clara; Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove
Sec31 R13W T175a Mary and Luella ROSE (1870)

BURKHOLDER, A.J. (Cora COIT) Ch Gladys, Benjamin; Onarga
R1 Onarga Sec6 T120a R.T. Strange (1912)

BURNISON, Ben (Elizabeth ROYER) Ch Vernon; Hoopeston R4
Lovejoy Sec29 T220a, S.C. BURNISON (1890)

BURNISON, George L. (Anna BOYD) Ch Earl, Forrest, Rob-
ert, Helen; Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec15 0160a T160a
Mrs. GARRISON (1877)

BURNISON, Robert L. Hoopeston R4 Lovejoy Sec29 T220a
S. C. BURNISON (1887)

BURNS, William, D. (Elizabeth PRIESSER) Ch Celsia, Diary,
Vincent; Ashkum R3 Ashkum Sec18 R14W 0200a (1870)

BURTON, Asher (Mae LEE) Ch Ebert; Buckley R3 Artesia
Sec2 Farm Hand Milton PERKINSON (1905)

BURTON, Charles (Clara KING) Ch William; Sheldon
R2 Concord Sec36 T160a Burton Est. (1891)

BURTON, Chester W. (Mattie COBB) Ch Pleasant, George;
Hoopeston R3 Prairie GREEN Sec35 T200a J.S. McFERAN
(1917)

BURTON, Harriet Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec8 0146a

BURTON, Henrietta Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec8
0140a

BURTON, James W. (Florence WILSON) Ch John, Nellie,
Clarence, Essie, Robert; Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec7
0114a T40a Miss Lucy HICKMAN (1884)

BURTON, Robert Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec8 0260a
(1872)

BURTON, William Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec8
0265a (1873)

BURY, Charles H. (Amy GILLAN) Ch Henry, Pearl; Milford
R5 Prairie Green Sec4 0200a (1871)

BURY, Clarence L. (Carrie HENKE) Ch Ruby; Wellington
R1 Prairie Green Sec4 T240a George BURY (1892)

BURY, Edward (Ruby FIELDS) Ch Dorothy; Wellington R1
Prairie Green Sec4 Farm Hand John BURY (1898)

BURY, George R. (Erma LANGELLIEN) Ch Lester, Lloyd;
Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec3 0120a (1886)

BURY, Henry C. (Ruth WILLIAMS) Ch Helen; Milford
R5 Stockland Sec33 Farm Hand C. H. BURY (1895)

BURY, Irvin C. (Cora LANGELLIEN) Ch Carl; Wellington
R1 Prairie Green Sec15 T160a Oscar GILLAN (1897)

BURY, John (Caroline HALLOCK) Ch Irvin, Eddie, Bennie,
John, Ross, Russell, Margaret, Doris, Blanche, Goldie;
Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec10 T193a Horace
HALLOCK (1876)

BUSH, John Gilman R3 Douglas Sec29 R10E 0140a (1903)

BUSH, W.E. (Bessie E. LEE) Ch Ethel, Eva, Everett;
LaHogue Douglas Sec4 R10E 01a (1883)

BUSHEY, Fred (Ellen COTE) St Anne Papineau Sec14
T80a Frank BUSHEY (1911)

BUSHMAN, Edward (Ingeborg WETHALL) Ch Robert; Gilman
R3 Douglas Sec25 R10E T160a R. BUSHMAN (1873)

BUSHMAN, H.F. (Icyle FLESHER) Ch John; Danforth R1
Ashkum Sec34 R10E T160a J. BUSHMAN (1891)

BUSHMAN, John (Anna MONK) Ch Henry, Rachel, John,
Howe, Ed; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec19 0160a (1869)

BUSHMAN, John E. (Mary GALLAGHER) Ashkum R2 Ashkum
Sec19 R14W T210a Lena MULLIGAN (1888)

BUSHMAN, Otto (Agnes B. WETHALL) Ch Juanita; Gilman R1 Douglas Sec34 R14W T154a R. BUSHMAN (1883)

BUSHWELL, Lee (Melissa PRIEST) Ch Delmer, Lena, Dorothy; Donovan R2 Beaver Sec35 0160a (1902)

BUTLER, Charles R. (Nellie BISAILLON) Ch Berdina, Charles Jr.; Chebanse R1 Chebanse Sec31 R13W T120a, Louis KIRK (1915)

BUTLER, F. A. (Bessie HOLLAND) Ch Irene, Frances, Alice, Wellington; Chebanse R1 Chebanse Sec19E T160a D. BUTLER (1906)

BUTLER, James A. (RUTH BURGESON) Ch Helen; Chebanse R1 Chebanse Sec17E T160a James McCUEN Est. (1916)

BUTLER, John E. (Minnie ANTLE) Ch Laura, Clarence, Gertrude, Sallie, Hulbert, John Jr., Other, Roosevelt, Catherine, Maxine; Hoopeston R3 Lovejoy Sec36 T480a William MORSTON (1914)

BUTLER, Lloyd (Maud BEDDEO) Ch Stella; Onarga R3 Onarga Sec23 080a (1905)

BUTLER, O.J. (Bertha LEACH) Ch Alta, Elsie; Ridgeville Ridgeland Sec20 T160a Veach Est. (1875)

BUTLER, Thomas (Margaret GIVENS) Loda R2 Loda Sec24E T100a Lars NOTTADSTRAD (1888)

BUTTERWORTH, Frank (Pearl COON) Ch Helen; Hoopeston R3 Prairie Green Sec22 T250a Joseph PRUITT (1900)

BUTZAW, William Ambia Ind. R2 Prairie Green Sec31E 0164a (1907)

BUTZAW, G. C. (Wilhelmine LEIBERT) Ch Lewis; Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec18 T200a L. G. BUTZOW (1883)

BUTZOW, L. G. (Mary UBER) Ch Ida, Julia, Amanda, Mary, Emma, Gustavus, Ernestine, Huldah; Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec18 0633a (1871)

BUTZOW, Otto L. (Anna M. GROSSAINT) Ch Frances, Warren, John, Alice, Anna, Henry, Robert, Donald; "Home" Farm Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec21 0278a (1875)

BRYAN, Ed (Josie, housekeeper) Onarga R3 Onarga Sec27 T160a McCORD Est. (1889)

BYBEE, Emmett (Myrtle SHIVES) Ch Ralph, Mollie, Elsie,
Edna; Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec16 Farm Hand E. MYERS (1915)

BYMAN, C. (Minnie SWANSON) Ch Opal, Marvin; Donovan
R1 Beaver Sec10 0160a (1889)

BYRAM Bros. (Gertrude, housekeeper) St. Anne R3 Papi-
neau Sec29 080a (1915)

CADY, Harrison B. (Edna KEITH) Ch Virginia, Donald;
Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec 5 T165a Owen FIDLER (1888)

CADY, Okel (Ave KEATH) Ashkum R1 Ashkum Sec21 R13W
Farm Hand S.P. CADY (1894)

CADY, Simon P. (Nora BARNABEE) Ch Jessie, Harry,
Thomas, Okel, Mattie, Marie; Ashkum R1 Ashkum Sec21
R13W T267a R. F. CUMMINGS Est (1894)

CAILTEAUX, Louis J. (Louise DUTOUR) Clifton R1 Che-
banse Sec31 R13W T70a Alfred CAILTEAUX (1885)

CAILTEAUX, Alfred (Rosella FRONVILLE) Ch Leona, Louiso
Lillian, Amy, Alma, Herman, Irwin, Elmer, Gladys,
Alvina; Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec8 R13W 0350a (1859)

CAISE, D. F. (Delia COLLETTE) Ch Iral "D.F. CAISE
Fairview Stock Farm" Martinton R1 Martinton Sec5 0114a
(1875)

CAISE, Henry (Cora C. CLEMENT) CH Lawrence, Percy;
Martinton R1 Papineau Sec30 0120a (1871)

CAISE, Percy (Lena CYRIER) Ch Drusecile; "Hub Farm"
St. Anne R3 Papineau Sec19 T105a Jo CYRIER (1897)

CAISE, Philip (Mary COLLETTE) Ch Lola, Wesley; Mar-
tinton R1 Papineau Sec3 0138a (1880)

CALDWELL, David E. (Pearl Evans) Wellington R2 Love-
joy Sec27 T160a Emma C. CALDWELL (1913)

CALE, Lanson M. (Emma A. MILLER) "MILLER Homestead"
Watseka R6 Crescent Sec1 T135a Mrs. J. W. MILLER
(1875)

CALKIN, Carrie M. Ch Charles, Addie, Pearl, Samuel;
Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec32 0120a (1901)

CALKIN, J.E. (Iva GESLER) Ch Donald, George; Milford
R4 Milford Sec3 T240a C. N. CALKINS (1887)

CALKIN, Samuel N. Crescent City Iroquois Sec32 0120a (1901)

CALKINS, Arthur (Edna GRIFFIN) Ch Harold, Lester, Eugene;
Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec12 0160a (1882)

CALKINS, Leon F. (Cecille BOSSONG) Ch Leona, Felix, George;
"Dixie Dairy Farm" Watseka R2 Middleport Sec20 080a (1897)

CALKINS, William (Lucy PONTO) Ch Dorothy, Goldie, Lucile;
Martinton R2 Martinton Sec13 T200a J.M. CALKINS (1884)

CALLAHAN, Dale (Yodie THOMAS) Ch Fred, Doris, Clifford;
"Evergreen Farm" Milford R4 Milford Sec15 0163a (1859)

CALLAHAN, E.E. (Francis A. FANNING) Ch Thomas, Arley, Lula
Edward, Lora, Joseph, Porter; "Pleasant View Varm"
Milford R3 Stockland Sec6 020a (1860)

CALLAHAN, I.E. (Alta B. WILLIAMS) Ch Beulah, Lelah; Mil-
ford R3 Stockland Sec 6 T160a Adda Westbury (1888)

CALLAHAN, Thomas (Harriet LYON) Ch Charles, Elmer, Ber-
nice, Raymond, Floyd, Gladys; Milford R3 Sheldon Sec31
T240a W.P. CURTIS (1881)

CALLAHAN, William H_ (Nettie LEWIS) Ch Omar, Goldie;
"Coon Creek Farm" Watseka R1 Sheldon Sec31 080a (1861)

CAMELIN, William (Mae CORKE) Ch Grace, Everett, Frank;
Watseka R4 Middleport Sec7 T124a Lyle PERRIGO (1907)

CAMP, Edwin A. (Carrie RENZ) Ch Effie, Clifford, Edith;
Buckley R2 Artesia Sec35W 0120a (1871)

CAMPBELL, Robert (Minnie E. McCLURE) Ch Fanny, Ethel,
Vera, William; Hoopeston R3 Prairie Green Sec29 T200a
Dana Shorrill Est. (1872)

CAMPBELL, R. O. (Julia HOWSER) Ch Dora, Thomas; Hoopes-
ton R3 Prairie Green Sec34 T120a S.E. HAZEL (1886)

CAMPBELL, William J. (Doris I. GRINER) Hoopeston R3
Prairie Green Sec29 T80a Mrs. Ellen BURKE (1894)

CAMPE, A. F. (Emma SHOREDER) Ch George, Elvine, Milton;
herscher R1 Milks Grove Sec21 T160a William HIPKE (1909)

CANADY, John A. (Daisy FOSTER) Ch Lloyd, BeulaL, Glenn,
Paul, Lenna, Belle, Gertrude; Watseka R3 Belmont Sec8
043a (1876)

CANE, Fred C. Watseka R3 Crescent Sec11 T120a James
CANE (1880)

CANE, James (Emma NIGHTENGALE) Ch James, Elizabeth,
Frederick, Samuel, Willis, John; "Clover Dale Farm"
Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec8 0120a (1872)

CANN, C. W. (Ettie BREEDING) Ch Myrtle; Milford R6
Milford Sec32 Farm Hand O. HALL (1888)

CANNON, C.M. Ch Urban, Ward, Charles, Joseph, John,
Gladys; Buckley R3 Artesia Sec18-19 T560a Mr. DINGSCHIME
and Mrs. W. WARD Est. (1893)

CAPEN, Charles (Elizabeth JACKSON) Ch Ernest, Charles,
Mate, George, Marvin, Bernard; Gilman R2 Douglas
Sec9 R10E 0140a (1878)

CAPLINGER, Joe E. (Thresa Thieben) Ch Lucile, Leslie,
Ruth; Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec17 T200a A. RUNDE,
Mrs. Luther STAUBUS and Etta AUGSBURGER (1906)

CAQUELIN, Henry (Susie BERNARD) Ch Harvey, Rolland, Ray-
mond, Pearl, Irene; Chebanse R1 Chebanse Sec23W 080a
T80a Ed Haigh (1891)

CARDEN, John B. (Stella HARRIS) Ch Harold, Catherine;
Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec8 T160a John LOCKHART
(1912)

CARL, James T. (Lyda LARRABEE) Ch Beulah, Marguerite;
Dale and Edith ODLE, Stepchildren; Onarga R2 Ridge-
land Sec27 Farm Hand J. H. AUSTIN (1913)

CARLEY, Adam (Ollie SMITH) Ch LaVerne; Cissna Park R1
Onarga Sec36 T160a A.T. STOKES (1889)

CARLEY, Richard G. (Lena STEEL) Ch Florence, Wilbur
Stella, Verna, Charles; Watseka R6 Iroquois Sec26
T160a C.W. Raymond (1889)

CARLEY, William H. (Kathrena BRANDT) Ch William Jr.,
Irene; Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec21 T160a Allen
CARLEY (1892)

CARLON, Albert (Anna MURRAY) Ch Laverne, Murray;
Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec16 0160a (1884)

CARLON, Philip Rankin Pigeon Grove Sec26 0240a (1870)

CARLON, Thomas (Ella SWEENER) Ch Edmond, Grace,
Frank; Cissna Park R4 Pigeon Grove Sec25 0160a (1878)

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HISTORY OF SAINT PATRICK PARISH

1893 - 1943

In the month of August 1885 a meeting was held in the store of Mr. Lavery. There were present at this meeting Joseph Cruise, Daniel Lavery, Patrick Threhys James Riley Sr., Thomas Sweeney, William Powers, Richard Lavery and George Lavery. The purpose of this organization was "the spiritual, intellectual and social improvement of its members." They called themselves The Irish American Association. In April 1891 the name to The Catholic Columbian Association. The aim and purpose of this organization was to obtain the appointment of an English speaking priest at St. Rose Church who should have particular charge of the Irish parishioners and to eventually establish an English speaking parish.

In April 1891 a "building committee" was appointed. It consisted of William MC GILLIS, Edward J. DAYLOR, George A. AVERY, and James DOLAN. This committee found a suitable location on the corner of Indiana Ave. and Hickory Street in two lots belonging to Dr. A. S. CUTLER.

Historical records show that a priest was assigned to Kankakee in June 1892 -- Rev. J. J. DARCY, a native of Wisconsin, who read the first Mass in the G.A.R. Hall on East Court Street, July 20 1892. After this date services were hold in St. Joseph Hall on West Court Street until the erection of the present St. Patrick's Church. The first baptism recorded in the records of the newly formed church was that of John MC NALLY son of John MC NALLY and Rose ANDERSON on July 1, 1892. The first marriage recorded was that of Ferdinand MEYERS and Margaret FAIRELL on September 20, 1893. Mr. Florence SPILLANE, husband of Mrs. Margaret SPILLANE, was the first person to be buried from the new church on May 14, 1894. He had died May 11.

Father DARCY continued as pastor until his appointment to St. Agatha's Church in Chicago in January 1896. He was succeeded by Rev. William HACKETT, a native of Waterford, Ireland.

Rev. William HACKETT died Sunday, July 17, 1902. He was born at Mt. Mellerat, Ireland. A special train over the Illinois Central Railroad left Kankakee Tuesday, July 22, 1902 for Chicago where he was buried in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Father HACKETT was succeeded by Rev. T. J. WHALEN who was born in Chicago in 1866. He died in November 1903 and on November 23, 1903 he was buried at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Rev. J. P. AYLWARD succeeded Father WHALEN. He was born in Nova Scotia at Halifax, September 24, 1865. He died on October 8, 1905.

Father AYLWARD was succeeded by Rev. John T. BENNETT. He was born in Auburn, Cayuga County, New York, the son of John and Catherine (nee HEALY) Bennett. In March 1916 Father BENNETT was called to St. Basil Church in Chicago. Rev. John F. RYAN was his successor. Father RYAN was born in Ireland near Thurles County. He was called to St. Bernard Church in 1917 and Rev. Henry M. SHEA replaced him.

In the summer of 1924 Father SHEA was appointed to St. Matthew Church in Chicago and was succeeded by Rev. Edward J. MC NALLY. He was born in Chicago on September 14, 1883. On June 6 he was called to St. Kevin's Church, Chicago. Rev. Thomas E. FITZPATRICK was his successor. In July 1942 he was called to St. Viator's in Chicago. Rev. James A. LOWNY succeeded Father FITZPATRICK.

HONOR ROLL OF PARISHIONERS

FIFTY YEAR MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider	James MC KEON
Mrs. Mary SHEA	Mrs. Mary Anne POWERS
Mrs. Margaret BELDEN	Arthur FARRELL
Honora LAVERY	Anna LAVERY
Thomas TYRELL	Mrs. Elizabeth SCHAFFER

FORTY FIVE YEAR MEMBERS

Mrs, Margaret SPILLANE	Mr. & Mrs. F. P. SOMERS
Mr. & Mrs. J. P. BURNS	Mrs. F. W. MATTHEWS
Mrs. Harry LOWER	Mrs. Jennie BOOTH
Michael QUIGLEY	Edward QUIGLEY
Anna QUIGLEY	Ernest DOYLE
Mrs. J. W. MORTELL	

FORTY YEAR MEMBERS

Mr. J. L. MORTELL	Mrs. Martha NELIS
James F. NELIS	Marie NELIS
Mrs. Nellie QUIGLEY	Mrs. James MC KEON

Miss Honore NEILL
John O'NEIL
Mrs. Lucille LA ROCQUE
Mrs. Frank HATTING
Mayme POWERS
Mrs. Mary MARTIN
Mrs. Adolph FORTIER
Mrs. Theodore KAHNT
Rudolph HEWES
Mrs. Phidomena EDDY
Mrs. L. H. DES LAURIERS
Mrs. Rose LEES
Bernadette LAVERY
Mrs. Margaret CRAPO
Mrs. Gertrude ADAME
Mrs. Myrtle BERTRAND

Miss Margaret O'NEILL
Corrine LE TOURNEAU
James COEN
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick AHSBY
Mrs. Mary LANG
Mrs. Margaret MULVANEY
Mrs. H. B. DE SELM
Mrs. Harriett HEWES
Walter HEWES
Mrs. Thomas J. DOYLE
Dr. J. A., ZWISLER, D.D.S.
Mrs. Nora I. LANGAN
Marie CARSON
Mrs. Walter A. SMALL
John C. MURPHY
Mrs. F. J. Schatzle

HISTORY OF ST. JOSEPH PARISH

The first residing pastor came to Bradley in June 1904, Rev. Joseph A. MILAT. Some of the local men who were instrumental in having a resident pastor were Thomas HICKEY, Matthias STEFANICH, R. T. MC COY, Anton MUNICH, and Emery SOULIGNE. An old Baptist church on Center Ave. was rented. This was used until a church was erected in January 1927.

Father MILAT was succeeded by Rev. Rene PUGNY who remained until January 1915. In 1915 Rev. William H. GRANGER became pastor. In 1920 Father Victor PRIMEAU succeeded Father GRANGER.

In January 1923 Rev. Harris A. DARCHE took charge of the Parish. In April 1937 Rev. Raymond BERNAU succeeded Rev. DARCHE. He died in 1950. In November 1950 Rev. Martin A. HENEHAN was appointed Pastor. In November 1957 Father James P. MC DERMOTT became pastor.

THE MORMONS AT NAUVOO

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They were confined in the jail, which was a stone building of considerable size, furnished with a suite of rooms for the jailer, cells for the close confinement, of dangerous prisoners, and a large apartment, not so safe, but far more comfortable. The Mormon leaders were first confined in the cells, but later transferred to this larger room, where they were allowed many liberties. No apprehension whatever was apparently entertained by the officials in charge of any attack being made on the jail from without, nor was it believed the prisoners would endeavor to escape, as the charge against them was not a serious one. The Governor, anxious to smooth over the difficulty, proceeded with a small escort to Nauvoo, that he might better understand the situation, while apparently every necessary precaution had been taken to safeguard the prisoners confined at Carthage.

But by this time the entire anti-Mormon population of Hancock County was at fever-heat. A large number of men, principally from Warsaw, assembled in and about Carthage, ready for any desperate deed, if only the opportunity and a leader arose. Who their leader was will probably never be definitely ascertained, but the opportunity soon appeared in the rumor rapidly spreading that the "Carthage Grays", the only militia organization then remaining on duty, were encamped in the public square, with only eight men left as a guard over the jail. Suddenly, with all plans apparently perfected, the assaulting mob, which was composed of scarcely more than fifty men, many of these Missourians, having blackened their faces to prevent recognition, scaled the slight fence surrounding the jail enclosure and made a rapid rush for the building. The few soldiers on duty, having no heart in the defence, fired in the air, and were promptly disarmed, the assailants surging up the stairs toward the room wherein the Smiths were known to be confined. At the time, two other prominent Mormons, Richards and Taylor, were with the prisoners. Hearing the shouts of the advancing mob, and the rush of feet on the stairs, the imperilled men within instinctively flung themselves against the door in a vain effort to bar the way. Finding the door would not yield to their first blows, the leaders of the mob fired through the light wood, one bullet passing through Hyrum SMITH, who fell, exclaiming, "I am a dead

man." TAYLOR was struck in four places, almost at the same time, and RICHARDS, who remained unhurt, caught him up in his arms, and ran with him to one of the inner cells. Joseph SMITH, armed with an old pepper-box pistol but already slightly wounded, fought bravely in defence of his life, wounding four of the assailants before the overwhelming rush of numbers and the bursting in of the door forced him to flee. Finally, his weapon exhausted he rushed to a window on the east side, raised the sash and leaned partially out, probably with the intention of jumping, when several balls, fired from below, pierced his body, and he fell to the ground close beside the well-curb. It is believed not another shot was fired after SMITH was thus killed. This occurred about five o'clock in the afternoon, and the mob immediately dispersed, many of them fleeing eighteen miles across the prairie to Warsaw. Much apprehension was felt lest the Mormon population of the country should rise in vengeance, but nothing of the kind occurred. Instead the tragedy seemed to stun them with despair. A delegation travelled sadly to Carthage for their dead, and the bodies were buried at Nauvoo with all the honors of the church. Nine men, Levi WILLIAMS, Jacob C. DAVIS, Mark ALDRICH, Thomas C. SHARP, William VORAS, John WILLS, Wm. N. GROVER, GALLAGHER, and ALLEN, were later indicted for this crime, tried and by the sympathy of the jury declared "not guilty."

The principle that the death of the martyr is the seed of the church proved true in regard to Mormonism. Instead of perishing with its prophet, it received new life. RIGDON, who had been SMITH's principal lieutenant, finding himself unable to obtain chief rule, retired with a small remnant of the "saints" to Pennsylvania, while a council of twelve apostles took charge at Nauvoo and elected Brigham YOUNG leader. Missionaries were despatched everywhere to preach their faith, and new disciples began pouring, into Nauvoo from all over the world. With this rapid increase in membership, and consequent political power, the feeling of antagonism among the surrounding anti-Mormon population became more intense and dangerous than before. Outrages occurred on both sides, houses were fired, property destroyed, and lives sacrificed in a species of guerilla warfare extending throughout the entire extent of Hancock County. Within this limit no man's life was safe, while depredations were committed both up and down the river by hands of ruffians. Which side might be justly named the aggressor it would now be difficult to decide. Courts were invoked in vain by both parties; feeling ran so intensely high that justice by jury was impossible, and as a result, Mormon and Gentile resorted

to the arbitrament or the rifle to settle their disputes and obtain their rights. Time and again the Governor despatched large forces of militia into the field to avert what had every appearance of civil war, but the moment these forces were withdrawn the conflict burst forth afresh, and new atrocities were committed. At Lima and Green Plains one hundred and twenty-five Mormon houses were burned, the occupants having to flee for their lives in the darkness. In retaliation for this act, the Mormons, several hundred strong, and well armed, took forcible possession of Carthage, and swept in destruction across a large portion of the county, destroying a number of lives. General HARDIN, at the head of three hundred and fifty militiamen, succeeded in checking these ravages, and the scattered Gentiles returned to their homes.

But now the adjoining counties, becoming fearful of invasion, took up the matter in earnest, demanding of the Governor, in no uncertain tones, that the entire body of Mormon believers be driven from the State. This, as necessary to peace, was finally agreed upon, but, through the pacifying efforts of General Hardin the distressed "saints" were given until the following Spring to effect arrangements for final removal. A small force of soldiers as guards, under Major WARREN was stationed at Nauvoo to keep peace in the meanwhile. By this time the Mormon leaders fully realized the spirit of stern opposition arrayed against them, and the utter futility of attempting any longer to combat it by force of arms. Nothing remained but complete withdrawal from the State, with whatever was possible of their property. That Winter of 1845-46 was the scene in Nauvoo of stupendous preparation for the coming exodus. All the principal dwellings, including the Temple itself, were converted into workshops, and before Spring came, twelve thousand wagons had been completed. Unfortunately rumors early reached the place that United States regular troops were on the way up the river to enforce certain writs long-ignored, and to escape these the movement westward was begun before all necessary preparations had been completed. As early as February 15, poorly provisioned and poorly clothed for such a journey the leaders, accompanied by two thousand of their followers, crossed the wide Mississippi on the ice, and took up their weary journey through Iowa. By the middle of May, fully fourteen hundred more followed, with their flocks, their wives and little ones, the intention being to seek some safe spot in the far-off mountain wilderness of the West where they could remain utterly alone, to work out their destiny. Possibly a thousand Mormons, who had thus far been unable to dispose of their property, remained behind in desolate

Nauvoo. This remnant was almost immediately plunged into serious and increasing difficulties with the surrounding population of population of further encroaching Gentiles, eager enough to profit by the adversities of the "saints." Some were whipped, and otherwise tortured, by mobs, while others suffered heavy property losses. Retaliation naturally followed, and writs for the arrest were freely sworn out on both sides. The trouble terminated in an armed attack on Nauvoo, made by hastily gathered forces under command of Thomas S. BROCKMAN, at one time a Campbellite preacher, of poor reputation, consisting of eight hundred volunteers, and five pieces of small artillery. The Mormons had barely two hundred men remaining for defence, yet succeeded in holding off their assailants until a self-appointed committee from Quincy interfered, and granted them fair terms of surrender. In this affair the Mormons lost one killed and nine wounded, their assailants three killed and four wounded. The Mormon remnant, thus finally banished from the city they had built, were thrown homeless on the Iowa shore, to get away as best they could, without either money or conveyances. Many died from hunger and exposure, but later, those who survived were aided on their journey by the awakening of a better public spirit among their enemies, which was exhibited in numerous acts of charity.

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The Honorable Robert C. WINTHROP, of Boston, in a recent address before the Massachusetts Historical Society stated that there were no religious services or sermons at funerals during the early period of Colonial History, and -- strange as it may seem -- the first prayer at a funeral in Boston was as late as 1766, and the first funeral sermon was as late as 1783. The custom was when some conspicuous citizen died, for the clergy and officials of the town to get together and pass resolutions formally expressing their sorrow, and sometimes in addition the military companies would turn out and fire a salute.

When Governor WINTHROP died in 1649 the clergy, and deacons, and principal persons of Boston assembled at his late residence, and held a consultation as to the best method of conducting the funeral. "It being the desire of all, that in that solemnity it may appear of what precious account and desert he hath been, and how blessed his memorial." Neither funeral oration, prayer, nor sermon was delivered. A barrel and a half of colony powder was used and the general court passed an ordinance justifying the lavish expenditure. CHEBANSE HERALD 7 Jan. 1982

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Kankakee County, 1883

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A list of lands and town and city lots, situated in the County of Kankakee and State of Illinois, upon which the taxes and special assessments for the year 1883, and back taxes for the year 1882, and previous years remain due and unpaid.

Explanation of abbreviations--n stands for north, e for east, s for south, w for west, q for quarter, h for half, a for acre, rr for railroad, ex for except, cor for corner, pt for part, frl for fractional, r for road, SH for school house, cen for center, und for undivided, vil for village. Last figure is section number.

TOWN OF ROCKVILLE

Township 32, Range 11 East

F.W. MANN wh neq 35	Eli DANDURAND sh sh neq36
same seq nwq 35	John ODELTE eh nWq 36
Louis FRAZIER nwq swq 35	F. FRAZIER neq swq 36
same swq swq 35	same sh swq 36
F. FRAZIER seq seq 35	Eli DANDURAND nh seq 36
Moise BETOURNEY nh neq 36	G. PAQUETTE sh seq 36
Paul PRAIRIE nh sh neq 36	

J.B. CHEVALIER RESERVATION

W. G. LOWNES eh nh	Fred THOMPSON nh sh
L.W. SMITH sh nh	

ANGELIQUE CHEVILLIER RESERVATION

E. CORVILLE nh	Jos. FRAZIER und 3/4 sh
George GORDON nh eh sh	eh sh
	same und q sh eh sh

ROSETTE CHEVILLIER RESERVATION

O. LANCASTER n pt wh nh	Geo. GORDON s pt wh nh
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SHAWANNASSEE RESERVATION

In this section, last number is lot number.

W. WARRINER eh s pt 4	Geo. RAINFORD wh sh nh 19
Wm. McELVAIN sh nh 8	same sh 19
Geo. GORDON s side n pt 13	G. E. RAINFORD ch sh sh 20
same lot 1 subdiv s pt 13	same wh sh sh 20
Geo. McGRbDER n 3-5 of lots	John BRAYTON est e pt eh 21
3&4 subd s pt 13	Paul PRAIRIE wh 21
same w pt lot 2 sub s pt 13	J. HAUGHN wh sh 22
Geo. GORDON lot 11 sub s pt 13	Peter KING eh nh 24
Geo. McGRUDER s pt lot 12 sub	Aaron FRENCH lot 1 sh 24
s pt 13	Wm. FRENCH lot 2 sh 24
same e pt w pt lot 12 sub s	C. WARNER lot 3 sh 24
pt 13	Unknown heirs wh sh 25
Mary A. GRIMES w pt w pt	W.H. DAWSON sh & eh nh 26
lot 12 sub s pt 13	G. McGRUDER & G. GORDON
Geo. McGRUDER e pt lot 13	nh eh 27
sub s Pt~ 13	W.H. DAWSON wh 27
same e end w pt 13 sub s	E.J. COX 33
pt 13	John HAUGHN sh nh 34
Mary A. GRIMES w end w pt 13	E.J. COX e side sh sh 34
sub div s pt 13	Geo. RAINFORD nh nh nh 35
Geo. GORDON lot 14 sub s pt 13	same sh nh nh 35
W. H. DAWSON sh 14	

TOWN OF MOMENCE

Township 31, Range 15 East

Edward DYER sh nwq 6	Aetna Life Ins. Co nwq seq 19
Thos. DYER nwq nwq 6	Jonathan RIGG wh nwq 30
J.F. HANNL nq frl neq 19	A. RIGG nwq swq 30
W.P.S. TAYLOR s of riv nw1/4 19	M.J. SHERIDAN swq swq 30
L. CHASE w side neq swq 19	H.L. HENRY neq swq 30
same nwq swq 19	KEEP & MEYERS sh swq 31
M.J. SHERIDAN swq swq 19	

Township 31, Range 14

C.B. KILE eh swq 1	Elijah LEWIS est lot 2 seq
same sh swq seq 1	nwq 4
W. SMITH seq seq I	B. McKINSTRY lot 3 seq nwq 4
Richard LOVE nwq & sh swq 2	J.B. STRATTON eh swq 4
R.C. CHAPMAN neq seq 2	same nh seq 4
A. VANSCOYOC est lot 3 nwq,3	Thos. GRIIIES eh seq (ex
J.B. JOHNSON nh sq neq swq 4	1.50 e s 5
N. DRAYER off n side s pt neq	Jonathan FENDER est swq 7
nwq 4	J.P. STRATTON neq 9
Dave OSBY lot 10 nwq 4	Caleb HAYHURST eq nh 10

Richard LOVE n pt eh nwq 11	T. DUKE 3a off n end
J.P. STRATTON und 1/2 awq seq	seq seh 24
3a rr 11	M.J. SHERIDAN eh neq 25
Daniel PARMELY frl swq 13	same sh 25
J.P. STRATTON und 1/4 nwq neq	same seq 26
14	A.C. WARD seq nwq 27
John KILLINGER lots 6&7 seq	same neq swq 27
15	E. P. GUERTINE eh & nwq
Silas METCALF se cor w cr	seq 27
neq 17	James HESS wh nwq 27
same s end eh nwq 17	J.H. ALEXANDER nh swq 31
same n riv frl swq ex	H.H. LINE neq swq 32
4.17 17	Julius COWLES seq 34
same n riv w cr frl seq	M.J. SHERIDAN nh 35
E.R. KENDALL wh neq 18	same wh swq 35
Silas METCALF e side n frl	James McMAHON seq swq 35
seq 18	M.BYDALEK nh seq 35
W.W. BURGESS eh lot 3 n	James McIVIAHON swq seq 35
frl neq 22	Thos. P. BONFIELD seq seq
Jas. HESS lot 5 n frl h	35
neq 22	M.J. SHERIDAN wh & swq
Geo. McKINSTRY lot 6 n	neq 36
frl h neq 22	same nwq 36
S. WHEELER est lot 9 n frl	same nwq & sh swq 36
h neq 22	KEEP and MARKS sh seq
O. JOHNSON lot 10 n frl h	36
neq 22	
John SHRONTZ s of r frl	
nwq 22	
Mrs. HESS lot 2 subd 22	
27	
James Hess lot 4 subd 22	
27	
W.P.S. TAYLOR eh seq (ex	
3a) 24	

TOWN OF GANEER

Township 31, Range 13 East

J.C. LANE est neq 3	P. BESSONETTE neq 6
J. HANNA seq 3	Chas. GRANGER neq nwq 6
Barnard MULLANY swq neq 4	P. BOUDREAU nwq nwq 6
A. MAJORITCH neq nwq 4	Nelson GRANGER nh sh nwq
F. & A. MAJORITCH wh nwq 4	6
B. MULLANY seq nwq 4	P. BISSONETTE sh sh nwq 6
F. MAJORIWICZ eh neq 5	same swq 6
Frank PONTO wh neq 5	Alferd LEBEAU eh neq 7
C. BOUDREAU eh nwq 5	Joseph BONTIN ch nwq 7
R.E. BARBER swq 5	Narcisse LEBEAU nwq nwq 7
John DELAURIES eh seq 5	Joseph BONTIN eh swq nwq 7

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