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Dodge Website With New Host

This 'N That

We have been able to carry the ancestry of Ireneus Bruce Dodge back for two generations but even that is a mystery. However, in the process, we discovered that Peter Ingerfield Dodge was an uncle of Ireneus Bruce Dodge. The parents of Ireneus were John Richardson Dodge and Mary Worden. His grandparents, (and the parents of Peter) were John Dodge and Ruth Rud-dock. They were married in Boston, Massachusetts are are in the Vital Records for Boston. We cannot find out, however, who the par-ents of this John Dodge were. Aside from John Richardson and Peter Ingerfield being children of John and Ruth, there also was another brother, Euse-bias William Dodge. Hope-fully, one of the descen-dants of Ireneus is going to be able to go to Bureau County, Illinois this next summer to see if he can dig

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We are fast getting to the place on our web site where we are going to exceed our maxi-mum of 300 mg. Once that is exceeded, our cost will jump drastically.

We have been in contact with a new webserver who op-erates with Unix and Linux, and have transferred our website. Before we cancel with the peo-ple who are now hosting our site, we want to give all of you the opportunity to check out our web site and let us know if you encounter any problems.

We will have 1 gig of space

and our cost will be exactly cut in half from what we are now paying.

When you browse to our website, be sure to check out the genealogy that requires the user name and password. We want to make sure that this is working. Also check out things such as our photos page, and our cemetery head-stone pages to see if you have any problem bringing up the linked photos.

We will be able to have a mailing list, which will be a wonderful addition to our web

site. Calvin Dodge has been working all this weekend (as I write this) to get our site up-loaded, and taking care of all of those little things that need to be learned and/or changed with a new website.

As soon as he has the time, he will set up the 'mailing list' for us but that may take awhile.

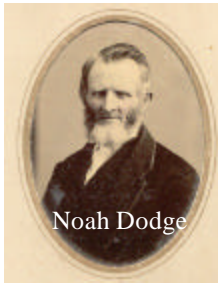
Another feature we can use if we wish is a 'chat room'. As of now, we do not plan to do that but may in the future. It certainly would be an interest-

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A Dodge Bible Marriage List revisited

In a long past Journal, we listed the names found on the Marriage page of a Bible which belonged to the family of Mary Ussery (not a DFA member). She sent a copy of the page to us as she did not want to part with the Bible. She said that she had no Dodge ancestors so it is strange that these were written in her Bible.

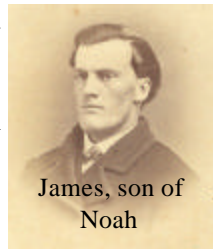
We had no response the last time from this item, but now we have many more mem-bers and also a number of members who descend from our mystery Asahel Dodge b. in Lee, Massachusetts, who married Sarah N. Stanley b. in Tolland, New York, so we are running this item a g a i n . Because t h e names of A s a h e l a n d H e m e n



Noah Dodge

are in our mystery Asahel family, we want to publish these Dodge names again.

Jonathan Dodge to Jane Franklin, Feb. 20, 1840; **Daniel Dodge** to Harriet Clark, Oct. 8, 1840; **Noah Dodge** to Calista Eaton, March 31, 1844; **Asahel Dodge** to Mary Bug-bee, Aug. 8, 1847; **H e m e n Dodge** to Clarrissa C. Sheldon, Jan. 18, 1848; **Luther Dodge** to Christina Eaton, Aug. 27, 1848 (Second Marriage); **Hemen Dodge** to Olive Hulbert, June 20, 1867.



James, son of Noah

We have many more pho-tos that were sent along with the ones pictured here. There were also a couple of pictures that had surnames of Grid-dley, and McGaken/McGa-hen. I was requested to send these back after I was done scanning, which I did so I do not have physical copies, only those scanned into the computer.

You may also see these photos on our web site

Your ge-nealogy team hopes that one of our readers will recognize one or more of these names as being in their family ancestry. We would very much like to connect this family to one of our two Dodge lines.



Charles, son of Daniel

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Jonathan Dodge



Sand In My Shoes

by
Stephen Allen
Dodge

William H. C. Dodge and the Lighthouses of the Northwest Part Two

As Desert Rock Light Station was one huge rock, the only way to grow anything on it was to have the keepers bring soil back with them when they made their trips to the mainland. The wives would then pack the soil into the crevasses within the rock and sow flower and vegetable seeds. As one sea captain put it "It was a delight to see this tiny rock Island in the summertime with flowers blooming all over it." Of course, the first autumn storm would wipe the rock clean of all plants and soil.

William Dodge also worked 4 years at the Egg Rock Light station located at the entrance to Frenchman's Bay. Built in 1875, this light sits atop the keeper's house.

He remembered a storm around 1910 that sent giant waves over Egg Rock. His boat was smashed along with two others at the station. The waves broke through the heavy window shutters, flooding and destroying everything in his house. Fog was also a frequent problem at Egg Rock. One sea captain in explaining how he managed to navigate through the blinding thick fog said, "I couldn't see anything to run into."

Shortly before William arrived at Egg Rock a new compressed-air fog horn was established, partly in response to the grounding of the battleship Massachusetts 1904.

The use of Egg Rock Light was discontinued in 1922, and the government offered this lighthouse at a cost of five dollars to anyone who could remove it from the island at their own expense. A buyer soon turned up and a crew was hired to move the lighthouse onto a barge. As the crew slowly moved the building, a rope snapped, the house rolled onto its side and crashed into the ocean. For months the remains of Egg

Rock Lighthouse washed up on local beaches.

William also worked 4 years at Blue Hill Bay Light on Fly Island in Blue Hill Bay, Maine. This low-lying island is about half an acre at high tide and about 2 1/2 acres at low tide. The island is one of a group of four islands called the Fly Islands, named after its owner, Abraham Fly. Abraham sold Fly Islands to the U.S. Government in 1855 for \$150. Blue Hill Bay Light was established on the west side of the island in 1857 by authorization of President Franklin Pierce to help guide mariners into Eggemoggin Reach, which connects Penobscot Bay with Blue Hill Bay. The lighthouse was often called Eggemoggin Light. The tower was connected by a brick passageway to the keeper's house. A barn, boathouse and outhouse were built and an oil house was added in 1905. A brick 4,500 gallon cistern collected rain water in the basement of the house, providing fresh water for the keeper and his family.

William worked 3 1/2 years at Seguin Island Light, located at the Mouth of the Kennebec River. This station was established in 1795, and its present lighthouse was built in 1857. Seguin is said to have more fog during the year than any other station on the Maine Coast, although other locations might like to dispute that fact. In any case, Seguin's fog-signal was the most powerful in Maine during the early 1900s, and it was used a lot. Over a period of thirty years the signal was used 15 % of the total time.

William retired after working 13 years at the Grindle Point Light located at Islesboro, Maine. Islesboro, once known as Long Island, is a ten mile narrow island established in 1851 to help mariners entering Islesboro's Gilkey Harbor. Grindle Point Light was originally a 28-foot tower. It was built for \$3,500 on land purchased by the government from Francis Grindle, who became the light's second keeper. Grindle Point Light today remains an active aid to navigation maintained by the Coast Guard.

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up any more information.

Chuck Dodge sent us an internet item about a Dodge who helped write the official ballad for the City of Toledo, Ohio, in 1909.

"Joe Murphy must have been stung when the city adopted a rival's song for its official ballad in 1909. "Our Toledo", by George G. Morrison and Eusebius W. Dodge. Dodge, president of the American College of Music in Toledo, composed a more impressive melody and Morrison packed more specifics about the city into his lyrics. The Toledo City Council first heard it sung by a chorus of twenty-five voices in their chambers above the Valentine Theatre and swiftly moved to adopt it at the city's official song."

You can read the words of the song if you browse to: <http://www.attic.utoledo.edu/att01/songs/songs.html>



David Dodge, our columnist from England (see pg. 5) wrote the following after the last Journal came out.

"I was quite amazed to receive from Brian Dodge of Fareham, a response to my article. He had been approached by Mrs. Irene Fisher about five years ago. She had sent him a Tree, as her husband's great grandfather was a Dodge. The tree showed R.J. Dodge to be her husband's great uncle.

I shall write to her, hopefully at the same address as five years ago.

Brian Dodge said that Mrs Fisher was put on to him, by you at the DFA!

Wonderful! Many thanks and best wishes, David

Ed Note: It is nice to know that our Journal can bring together Dodes in

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The View From My Window



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This morning, as we were listening to the radio on our way to church, we heard a song sung by the original Sons of the Pioneers.

I was taken back to 1959. At the time, we lived in Winona Lake, Indiana, in the first home that we owned. It was a little bungalow near the lake, but it was like a palace to us!

Earl came home from his office one day and said that we might make a trip to California the next month. This was indeed VERY EXCITING NEWS to me, for I was totally in love with the west and I had never been to California.

I immediately got out our two Sons of the Pioneers records and played them over and over every day for the next month. I also started packing. for our 5 children, ages 15 mos. to 7 yrs. During that next month, I must have packed and unpacked several times. Finally it was time to leave. We piled into our little Nash Station Wagon and headed out.

In those days, there were not the interstates that we have today, so the trip took much longer than it would now. We did not have the money to stop at a motel for the night so traveled straight through from Indiana to California and had most of our meals by the side of the road. We had a big frying pan and would use that for cooking our meal.

One of the things that Earl wanted to do in California was meet the rest of his father's family. His father died when Earl was 13 yrs. old, but he knew that his father had two brothers and a sister who lived in that area of California. We pulled in to El Cajon very late in the evening, and from a phone booth, Earl called his Uncle Ed who came to meet us and had us follow him home. Then he and his dear wife, Gertrude, had us stay there with them. We met Col. Robert Dodge, Virginia, and several other close relatives of Earls that he had never met before. That started our an-

nual treks to California and they were always a treat with one exception...we had no air-conditioning which meant blast furnace temperatures when crossing the desert. Also, our car did not have the umph to get up that long climb, (no matter which way we went), over the mountains that were to the west of El Cajon and San Diego. We had to stop and rest the engine and add water from the big barrels at the side of the road. In fact, on the trip we just made to the Dodge Reunion, we recalled having to do that when we passed barrels of water that are still there for the same purpose.

On the trips we did in past years with the children, if we were very tired or if the weather was not good, Earl would whisper to me that we might stop at a drive in eatery to get supper. The children right behind us would hear that and they would whisper excitedly to the ones behind them what they had heard and then just hoped that it was actually true because it was a big treat as they never ate out.

Memories of the 50s and 60s, and all because a radio station played an old record of The Sons of the Pioneers.

Barbara



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ing thing to have on a family genealogy website such as ours.

Calvin is the greased cog in the wheel of DFA and we could in no way do all that we do without him, and he does what he does without receiving a cent from the Dodge Family Association. He is on call all hours of the day and can take care of many problems that arise from wherever he is when contacted which is nice, because he is starting his own business, "Leaping Lizard Systems", and much of the time he is busy with a client. Should anyone like to thank Calvin for helping us in this much needed area, his e-mail address is: calvin@dodgeoffice.net By the way, Calvin also picked our new password.....and giving credit where credit is due, the person who put us in touch with the new host for our website, is Dan Russka of Seatleairgear.com.

Each month we receive the sad news of the death of a member. We do not have room in the Journal for these, but are making an exception this one time because one of them was a very dear friend of ours and the other one was the beloved uncle of our Treasurer, Joe Klein.

We met Eleanor and Oris Blackwell on our 1999 Dodge Tour to England and then the next year we visited with them in their home in Washington, North Carolina. They took us to sight see in the area and also to dinner at their local Golf Club. Eleanor was an avid golfer. Eleanor and Oris were going to attend the San Diego Dodge Reunion on Feb. 1 of this year and Eleanor had done some corresponding with us about meeting she and Oris a few days before the reunion to visit.

On Dec. 18, we received an e-mail from her telling us once again, how much she was looking forward to our visit. On Dec. 29, we received a letter from Oris telling us that she had died on December 23. Imagine our shock and sadness to hear of her unexpected passing. We lost a good friend. Our heartfelt sympathy is sent to Oris and to their three children.

Joe Klein, our treasurer, received the news of the sudden death of his Uncle Clarence who lived in Washington, D.C. We had never met Clarence, but we knew much about him including his generous nature...sending Joe and his wife Sue on the 1996 Dodge Tour to England. He wanted to send them on the 2001 Tour to England also, but their daughter was expecting her 2nd baby and they wanted to be with her so felt they could not take him up on his offer. We would like to express our sorrow and condolences to his dear wife, Lalla, who will still maintain her DFA membership.

Should you want to send a card to either family, you will find their addresses in the Roster at www.dodgeoffice.net

From the Pen of: Passepartout

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It always seems a little predictable as to what to write at the start of a New Year. One so naturally thinks of new starts, the closing off of the last period.

Readers will remember how not long ago we moved into our new house and so we continue to experience 'firsts' – our first Christmas and New Year in our house being the most notable.

Rachel was thrilled with Christmas, her most enjoyable so far – and when she saw her little bicycle, she was beside herself. She especially loved the bell and proudly demonstrates its effectiveness to all and sundry.

Health wise it has been a disappointing year, with notable deterioration in my condition. I had lived on tenterhooks for the results of essential trials. They have been disappointing and I must confess to having given up. Instead of believing that I would be one of the first to be cured of MS – now I believe I will be one of the last to die of it. A cure will come, just not in my lifetime.

My contract with the college finished at the end of December and so I am now in the ranks of the unemployed. My enthusiasm for the possibilities is tempered by the reality of my situation. My MS makes further study difficult to impossible and the calls on the pocket book make not working unfeasible for quite some time. Every time I look out on our somewhat barren backyard I see the enormity of the task ahead. It helps to look back on photographs at places we have stayed where the entire backyard was the same size as what my patio will be when it is complete.



Two unknown brothers. These brothers are connected to the Dodge family on Page 1.

In my previous article I mentioned the 1914 Star awarded to Shoeing Smith Richard Dodge, part of his group of medals for services in the First World War. That war of 1914-18, not only involved the armed services of Great Britain, but servicemen and women from several other countries who joined to combat the forces of Germany and her allies.

Several medals were issued to those servicemen, and consequently tended to be commonly seen, often for sale in second-hand shops at a pitifully low price. A sad testimony on such awards that commemorated some of the most horrific battles, fought in conditions of great hardship, heroism and often resulting in death or disablement.

While I cannot quote the quantities awarded by other countries, it is on record that over thirteen and a half million British campaign stars and medals for the First World war were issued. I quote from a publication - 'These were often lightly regarded by the recipients, and totally ignored by collectors, my father-in-law's medals for Gallipoli and the Tank Corps, were lost when they were given to his children as playthings. His next door neighbour, who had left an arm and a leg on the Somme in 1916, needed no other reminders of war and threw his in the dustbin'

Many medals were pawned during the economic depression, the actual silver value of the British War Medal was half-a-crown, (twelve and a half pence in decimal currency). More recently when the price of silver rose dramatically in 1974, it was estimated that over a million of the British war medals were scrapped for their silver content.

Soon after the end of the 14-18 war, casualty lists of soldiers who died were published in eighty-one volumes, these listed the person, his service number, his rank, where he was born, enlisted, resided, the date of death, whether 'Killed in Action' or 'Died of Wounds' and the theatre of war where

the death occurred.

Thus it was possible to check out a medalgroup against these records to find out more about the recipient. At that time this was usually the total information available, except that the Commonwealth War graves Commission could supply the location of the cemetery or memorial referring to the casualty, and sometimes their next of kin. However, of recent years, there has been a re-awakened interest in these medals, for service records of servicemen were released to the Public Record Office, and other sources of research have become available, so it is possible to trace survivors medals also, and this opens up new avenues of research.



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other countries as well.

Another e-mail was from a man in England whose mother was a Dodge. He says that his mother, who is 79, knows her lineage back to the family of William and Richard who came to this country. He is going to visit with her to see if she actually has this info. If she does this would indeed be exciting. When I saw the name of her grandfather, I immediately sent an e-mail to David Dodge (column above) letting him know that I had a relative for him. He was very appreciative and wrote that these two families had had some sort of falling out over 40 years ago. He was very happy to talk to his 2nd cousin via phone and will keep contact with him in regards to filling in their genealogy.

For your Association's involvement in the other genealogy, please go to page six. We are limited as to how much we can put in the Journal, and the items on that page are only a tiny number of requests we receive and mysteries solved by our very hard working group of volunteer genealogists.

Earl's
Pearls

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ENGLAND, JUNE 2004

Our Sixth Dodge Family Tour to England will take place in June, 2004. Likely departure will be around the 15th and return about July 1st or 2nd. We will be visiting the Stockport and Somerset areas of special interest to our family, have a special visit to Portsmouth Naval Yard with its historic ships and museum and see other places of interest in England and Scotland. The reverse side of the enclosed letter has more information. I hope you can come with us for this visit to the land of our ancestors. You will never forget it or regret it.

375TH ANNIVERSARY

June 29, 2004 will be the 375th Anniversary of the Dodge Family in America. Those travelling on the Dodge Tour will have a special celebration in England. We will be sharing ideas on ways for families to celebrate that day. In addition, we have a goal of 1,000 members by that historic date. A special Anniversary Membership Application is enclosed with this mailing. Please fill it out to make one of your loved ones a Member. More forms are available upon request.

CALIFORNIA REUNION

A good number of Dodges from many California communities, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada (our first Nevada attendee) and Washington enjoyed a great time of fellowship, family and food at the Mirimar Marine Base north of San Diego. A number of family attended for the first time and three new members signed up at the gathering. Unbeknownst to most of the attendees, the reunion was held on the birthday of Barbara Dodge, our office manager, and she was surprised by a beautifully decorated birthday cake which was enjoyed by all.

The 2004 California Reunion will be at the same location on January 24.

Please save that date now.

NEW ENGLAND REUNION

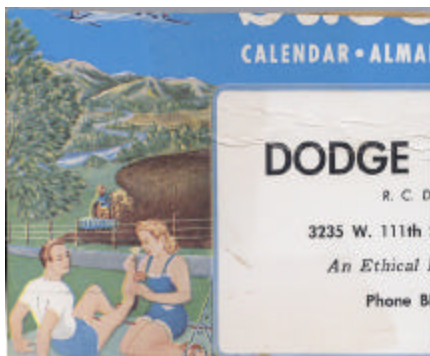
Our 2003 New England Reunion will be held at the 1640 Hart House in Ipswich, Massachusetts on October 3. Join family members from at least ten states for the 18th Annual N.E. Dodge reunion.

DUES

The Dodge Family Directors will soon be considering a possible increase in our dues because of growing postal and printing costs and a need to expand our outreach. If you pay your dues now, including any back dues (look at your address label for expiration date) you can be sure of paying only \$15 a year. Also, any new memberships will still be \$15 each at least until our next Journal.

ANNUAL MEETING

At the Board of Directors Annual Meeting on January 31 in San Diego all present officers were re-elected. Nominated for three-year terms as Directors were: Robert L. Dodge, Virginia Dodge Murphy and C. Joseph Klein. Treasurer Klein's report showed all bills for 2002 paid in full and a gain of some \$2,000 in assets. Reports showed great progress in getting the Tristram Dodge book ready for publication.



The photo above is part of a Calendar that was found on the back of an old photo. This is all there was of it. The person who sent it wonders if this was for a Pharmacy in Hoopston, Illinois. Do YOU know?



Kernels by The Colonel

Col. Robert L. Dodge

I have a list of folks I know, All written in a book, and every year when Christmas comes, I go and take a look; And that is when I realize that these names are a part, not of the book they're written in, but of my very heart; For each name stands for someone who has crossed my path sometime and in that meeting they've become a rhythm in each rhyme. And while you may not be aware of any "special link", just meeting you has changed my life a lot more than you think.

For, once I've met somebody, the years cannot erase the memory of a pleasant word or a friendly face; So never think that Christmas cards are just a mere routine of names upon a Christmas list, forgotten in between; For when I send a Christmas card that is addressed to you, it's because you're on the list of folks I'm indebted to; For I am but the total of the many folks I've met, and you happen to be one of those I prefer not to forget.

And whether I have known you for many years or few, in some way you have a part in shaping things I do, And every year when Christmas comes, I realize anew, the best gift life can offer is meeting folks like you; And may the spirit of Christmas that forever endures, leave life's richest blessings in the hearts of you and yours!

Author Unknown

Ed note: Even though Christmas is past, we thought that the sentiment in this poem works for the whole year.



**GENEALOGY
REQUESTS
COLUMN**
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Thinking back over the last two months, I find myself helping to solve mysteries. About the first of January, I discovered that we had a family listed in our latest published book, R. L. D., on Pg. 756, under the name of William Allen Dodge. Fortunately there was a reference that he had a father named Allen and a Mother named Charlotte Upton, and that he was b. Oxford, Nova Scotia. I was working with a person in Kings Co., New Brunswick and asked him if he had ever seen or heard of such a family. He answered that he had a marriage for an Isaac Allen Dodge and Charlotte Upton /Upham. Now I had a possible tie. Isaac Allen Dodge exists in R.L..D. Pg. 188. And he is born in Canada. A little more searching and we had the connection. At the reunion on Feb 1st, I was asked by Nancy (Dodge) Ramage to see what I could find out about her ancestry. She had traced back her lineage to a Simeon Dodge, b. 17 Sep 1819 in Newbury Rockingham Co., New Hampshire. I turned this over to Chuck, one of our genealogical helpers because I was on the road traveling back to Washington State. Within 24 hours he came up with an answer and I think he is correct. He proposes that the father of Simeon Dodge is Simeon Perkins Dodge b. 11 Sep 1783 & his wife Polly Perkins b. abt. 1790. Now, I just have to lay it all out and see how it fits.

We have a family headed by Asa W. Dodge b. 11 Nov 1819 in Vermont. d. in Clark Missouri.. Spouse unknown. They had a child, Samuel Thompson Dodge.

DFA member, Stefani Evans, gave to us birth dates that she acquired from the Dutch Reformed church for some Tristram folks, the children of Samuel Dodge and Helena Amerman.

I have been unsuccessful in my attempts to learn more about the lives of my two maternal great aunts, Charlotte and Elizabeth. By 1867, the three sisters - "Lizzie," Charlotte, and Mary Dodge had married and moved from Manhattan to the South Brooklyn/Park Slope/Brooklyn Heights

section of Brooklyn. They were the children of Alexander Forbes Dodge and Helen Amerman; in genealogical records they are referred to as nieces of Richard Amerman. Charlotte Dodge Brombacher and her sister Elizabeth Forbes Tracy are buried in Brooklyn's Green-Wood Cemetery in Amerman Lot # 4569. Charlotte Dodge was likely born in Manhattan and married Charles Brombacher; they had at least one child. Charlotte (Cemetery records have misspelled "Brombacher") died on Sept. 28, 1919; her residence at that time was 231 12th St., Brooklyn. Elizabeth "Lizzie" Forbes Dodge was born in 1839 in "New York City" (i.e. Manhattan), and died in 1927 in Brooklyn, New York. In January 1864 she was engaged to a "Mr. Tracy." They were married at "the 29th Street Church" in Manhattan and had a son, Charles Tracy, and possibly a daughter or granddaughter named Edna, who, was living in 1930. At the time of her death, Lizzie's residence was listed as the Baptist Home at Green and Throop Avenues, East New York, Brooklyn. She was buried in Green-Wood Cemetery on March 11, 1927 in Amerman lot # 4569. Mary Dodge Wardell is buried in Green-Wood Cemetery lot 17070, Section 189. Her residence at the time of her death was 427 5th St., Brooklyn.
(If you sent this to us, please inform)

DFA member and genealogy helper, Clarence Suelter, got a copy from Kendall County Court House, Kendall, IL of a power of Atty. of a William Dodge. It is difficult to read but he translated it.

"Know all men by these presents that I William M. Dodge of Akron, Ohio do hereby constitute and appoint Norman Dodge of Kendall County State of Illinois my attorney for me and in my name to bargain sell emit convey by quit claim deed for such price upon such terms of credit or otherwise emit to such person or persons as he shall think fit the whole or any part of any land I have or in any way maybe interested in the State of Illinois (a ?) the county of Kendall emit(?) particularly any and all Interest and claim I may in any way clam in and to section No 25 Township No thirty seven north No(?) seven east of the third principal meridian except twenty

four and on the north side, the land intended to conveyed is the same Deeded and conveyed to me by Alexander A. Dodge hereby ratifying and confirming all such abrgains(?) receipts for purchase money agreements and deed(?) of quit claim as shall be made executed or acknowledged in the presence by my said attorney the same as if I were personally present and did the same and I further authorize and empower my said attorney to receive any said claims altho and demesnes(?) which may in any way be coming to me in the State of Illinois and particularly to me live and emit all demesnes and dements(?) of any kind which may in any way be coming to me from Don Carlos Cleveland of Kendall County Illinois and to give suitable (?) any and notes Mortgages moneys and demends(?) he in any way receive for (?) particularly for any he may receive of the aforesaid Cleveland with or without deceit hereby ratifying and forming all at close by any said attorney ratifying by .(????). In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 12th day of November 1842. Executed and delivered - In presence of D. B. Kelley H. H. Johnson Signed W. M. Dodge

The State of Ohio Before me H. H. Johnson a Justice of the peace in and for said Summit County personally appeared the above named William M. Dodge and acknowledging the offering and sealing of the above power of attorney to be his free voluntary act and deed this 12th day of November 1842. H. H. Johnson, Justice of the peace.

State of Ohio Summit County.

Sherman Swift Clerk of the Court of Common pleas within and, for said county of Summit do hereby certify that Harry H. Johnson before whom the foregoing deed was acknowledged was at the time of taking said acknowledgment a Justice of the peace in and for said County duly Commissioned and sworn and to all whose of present acts as such full forth and credit are That the foregoing signature purporting to be his is genuine.

In Testimony whereof I have heretofore subscribed my name and affixed the seal of said Court as sworn this 12th Day of November AD 1842. Susan Swift, Clerk