

Nauvoo



The Beautiful, by Al Rounds

Today, as in 1846, a temple overlooks Nauvoo, the "City Beautiful." Built on the site of the destroyed Nauvoo Temple, the Nauvoo Illinois Temple was dedicated in June 2002 by President Gordon B. Hinckley.



Nauvoo Temple Daguerreotype

Nauvoo Legion



Looking Back at Nauvoo, by Gary Smith

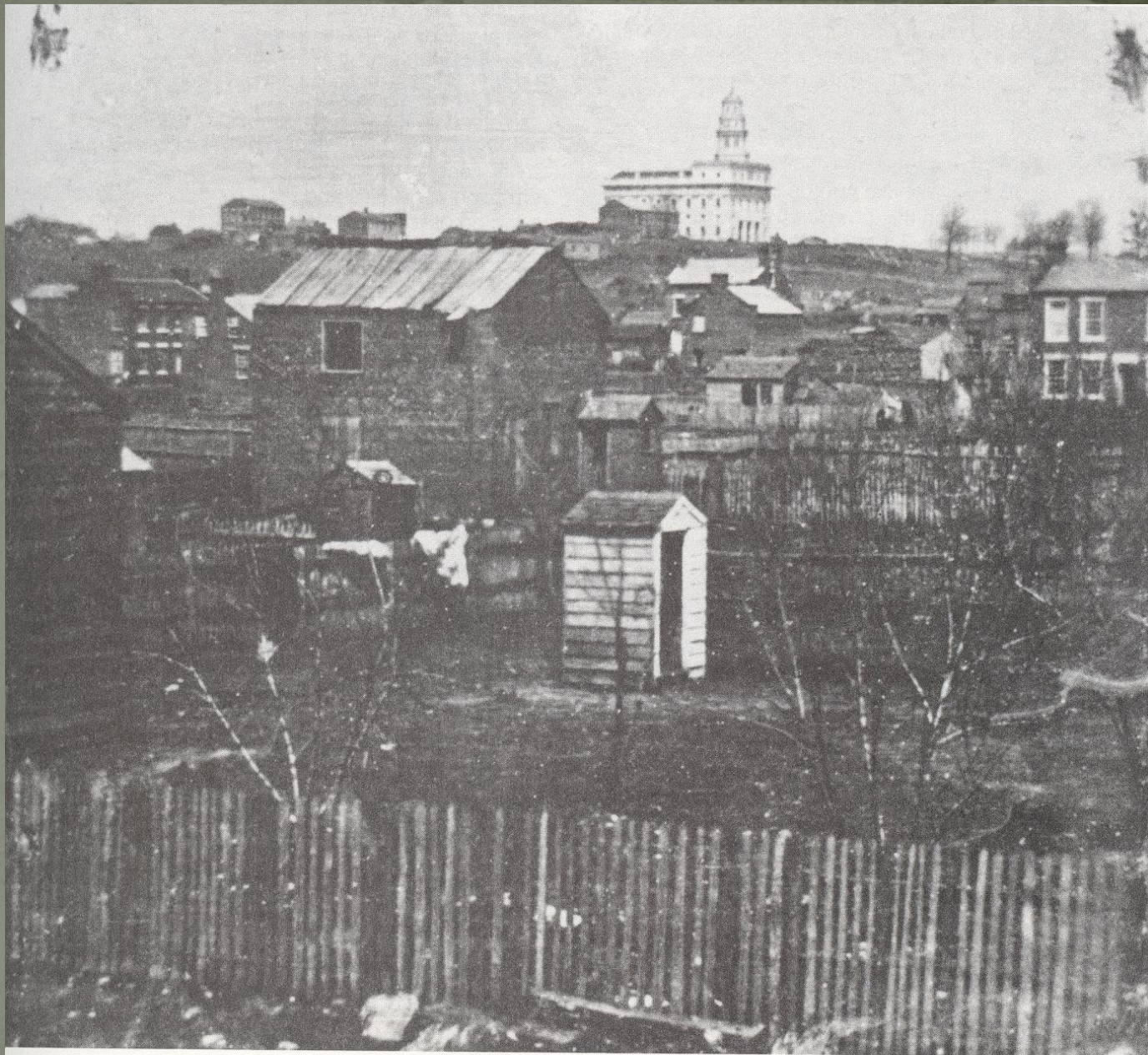
On the morning of 4 February 1846, President Brigham Young led the vanguard company out of Nauvoo, beginning the migration of the Saints to Zion. The Mississippi River had frozen over for a brief period and allowed many to cross on the ice. Here, President Young pauses to look back at the temple rising high over the "city beautiful."

Nauvoo Temple [large file]

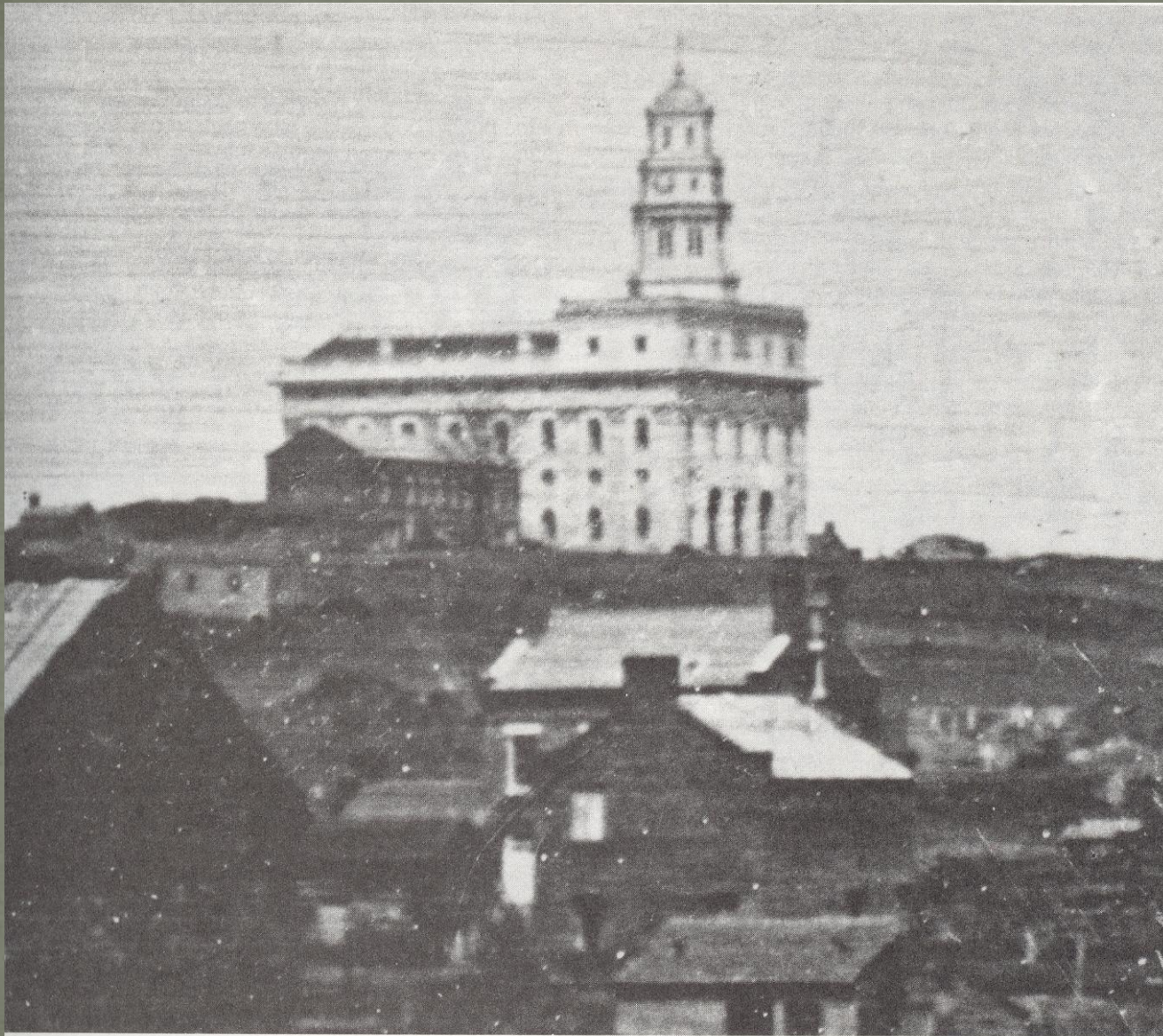


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Picture of
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the Nauvoo Temple and surrounding buildings. Photograph by Lucian Foster, 1846.



Nauvoo Temple & City

The Nauvoo Temple. Photograph by Lucian Foster, 1846.

The Rise and Fall of Nauvoo. B.H. Roberts.

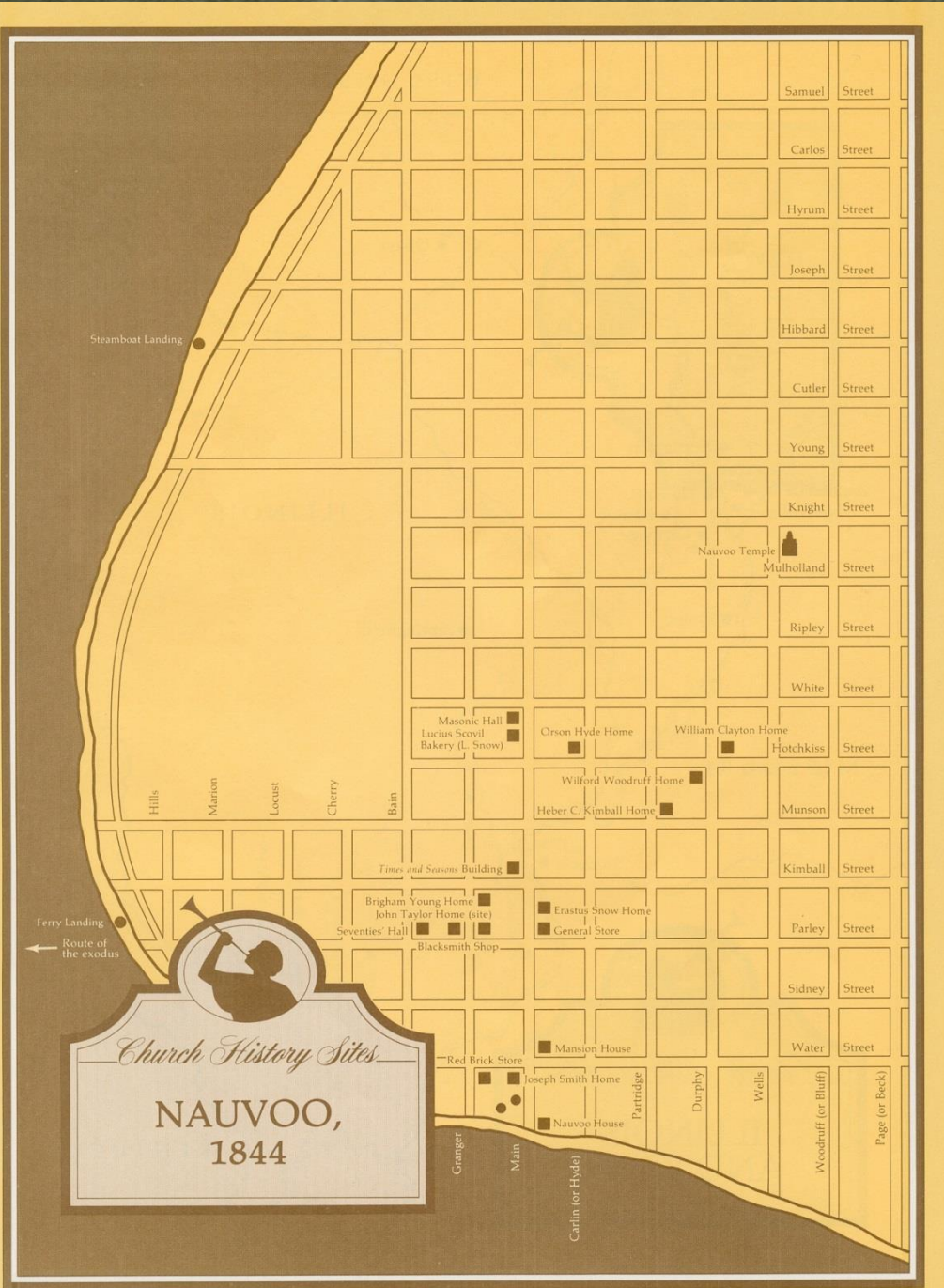
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The citizens of Nauvoo were not willing to allow Brockman's mob to enter the city without making some effort to prevent him; and although their forces numbered not more than three or four hundred, they presented a determined front to the mob. They converted some steam-boat shafts into cannon - five pieces in all - and threw up some fortifications on the north of Mulholland street, facing the mob's camp. These works were under command of Captain Lamoreux. On the south of Mulholland street, the companies of Gates and Cutler were stationed.

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On September 10th, 11th and 12th. there was some desultory firing on both sides, without much advantage being gained. On the thirteenth, however, the mob-forces advanced in solid column, making a desperate effort to reach Mulholland street, the principal street leading in to Nauvoo from the east. If the onset was desperate, the resistance was equally determined. The main shock of the conflict was sustained for a time by Gates' and Cutler's companies, and they must inevitably have been overpowered by the superior numbers of the mob, had not Squire Wells come up with Lamareux's company to reinforce them. The doughty squire had ridden across an open field exposed to the fire of the enemy, to where Lamareux's company lay behind their fortifications. He called upon them to advance at once to check the approach of the mob. There was one brave spirit who needed no second call to perform his duty. That was William Anderson, captain of what was known as the "Spartan Band." He leaped from behind the trenches and calling on his men to follow, started for the front. The rest of Lamareux's company did not so readily respond, and manifested a disposition to retreat rather than advance. Squire Wells, observing this, and seeing Anderson and his few brave followers rushing headlong into the conflict, raised in his stirrups, and swinging his hat, shouted: "Hurrah for Anderson! Who wouldn't follow the brave Anderson!" This rallied their spirits, and they followed the squire to the front, ...



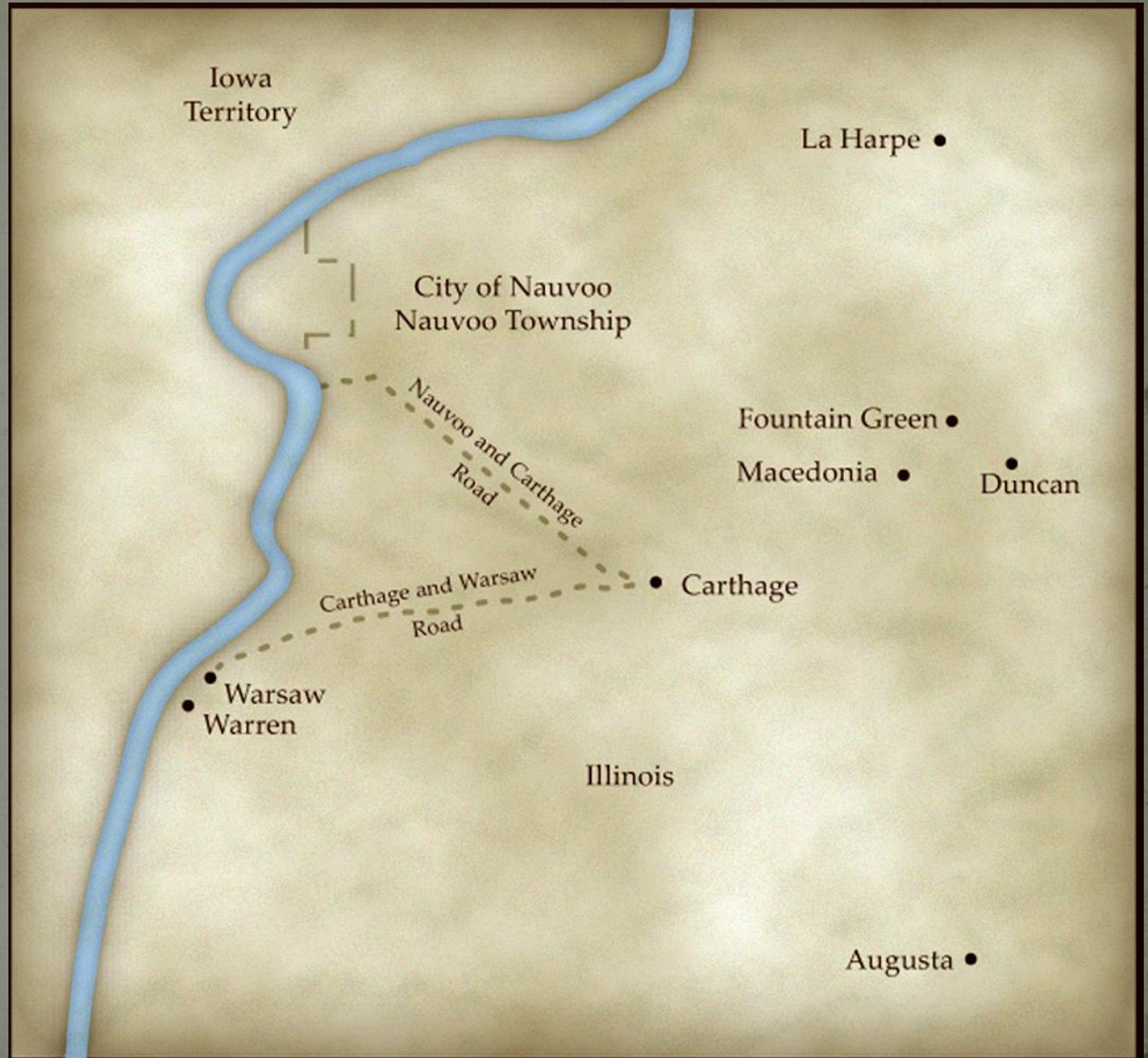
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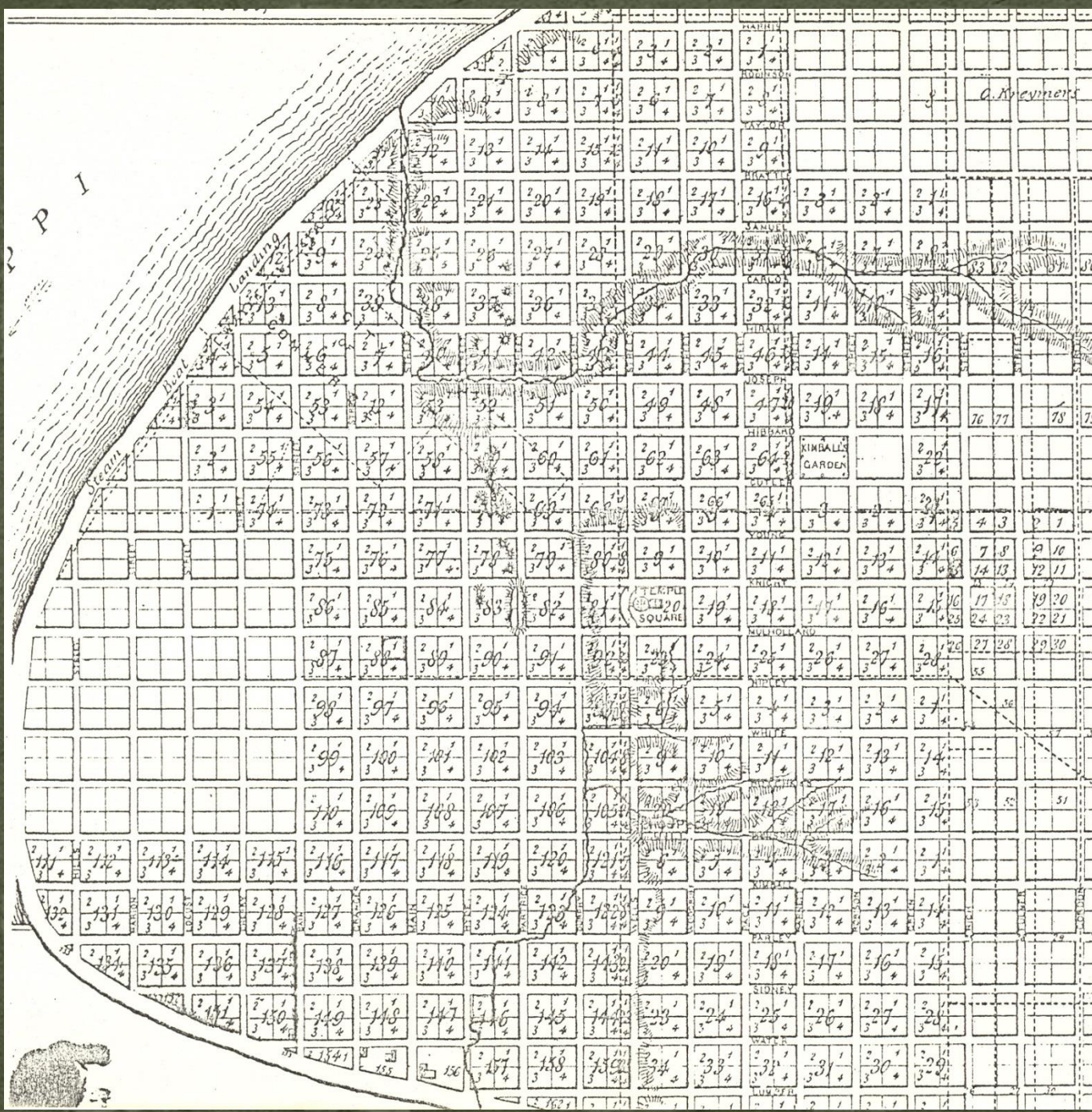


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Nauvoo Area

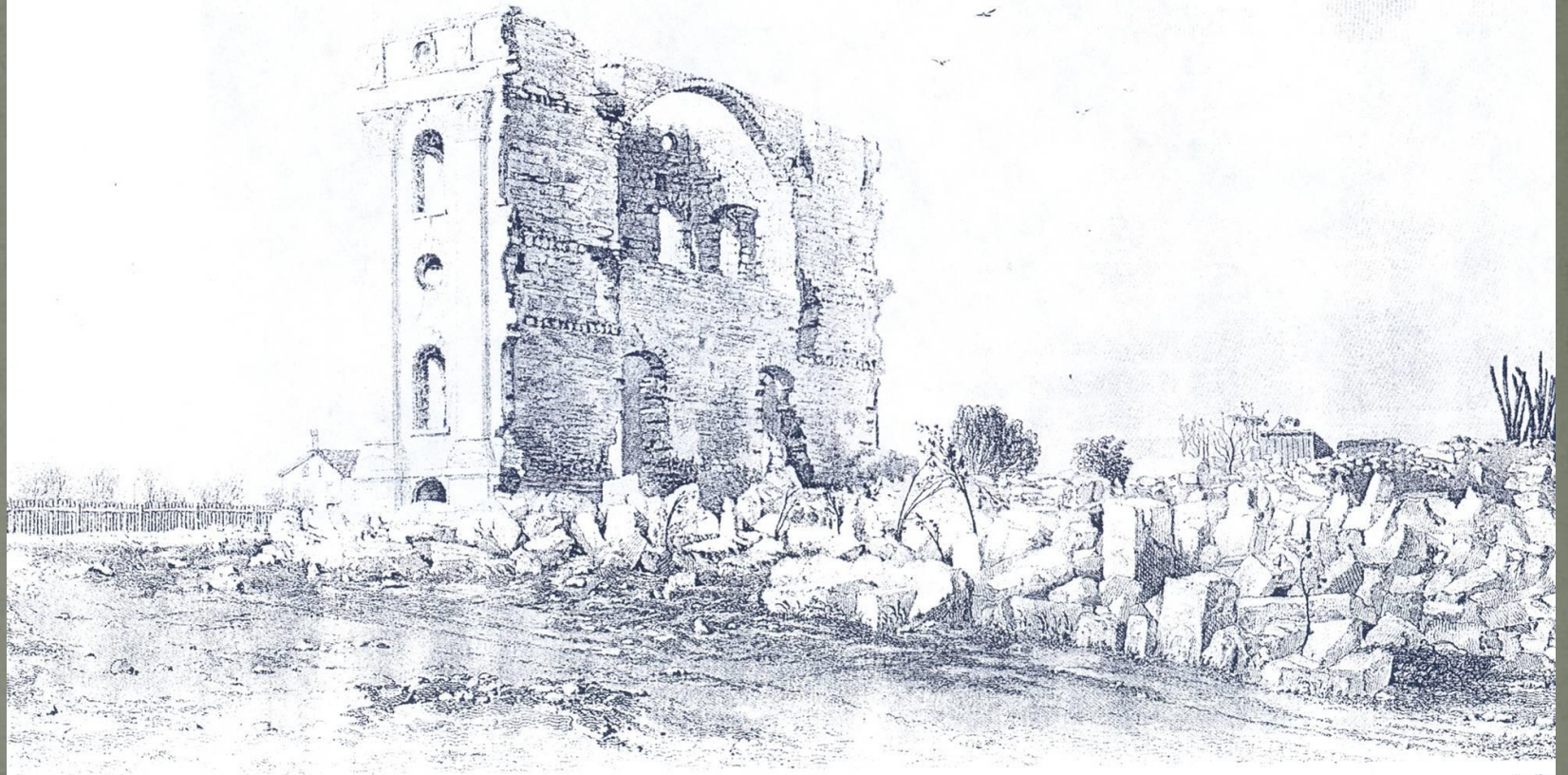


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Nauvoo Ruins



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Ruins of the Temple at Nauvoo.

By F. Piercy from Judy Nelson, a descendant

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