A Few Carleton Businesses – 1877-1922

Michigan State Gazetteer, 1877

Located at the crossing of the Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad and the Canada and Canada Southern Railways in Ash Township in Monroe County, in 1877 the population of Carleton Village totaled 300 inhabitants. Carleton was settled in the spring of 1872, and by 1877 had grown to two sawmills, one broom handle factory, and one stave factory. Staves, handles, lumber and country produce were shipped and Express, American Telegraph, and Western Union served the community. D.A, Mathews was postmaster.

Businesses in Carleton, 1877

G.A. Bodley, general store
Reverend S.J. Brown, Methodist
James L. Eaton, station agent
Fuller & Edwards Company, stave manufacturers
A.D. Hoyt, Drugs and Groceries
Kemp & Webster, meat market
Mrs. E.M. Lewis, millinery
G.A. Lovett, broom handle manufacturer
D.A. Mathews sawmill, hotel proprietor and express agent.
Clark Meddaugh, furniture.
S. Russ, Hardware.
F.T. Tunnison, General store.
E.J. Warner, boots and shoes

Michigan Gazetter – 1879

In 1879, Carleton had 500 citizens. The village featured a good hotel, the Matthews House, and a substantial brick school house which also served as a place of worship. The industries in the village included a saw mill, and Edward, Fuller & Cole’s extensive stave factory, and a flour mill all run by steam. Staves, heading hoops, scale boards, lumber, and farm products were all shipped from the village to diverse markets. Daniel A. Matthews was postmaster.

1879 Carleton Business Directory
Charles Arnold, constable
William E. Bartholomew, flavoring extract manufacturer and hardware
Edward H. Bassett, jeweler
Vincent E. Burroughs, grocer
L.H. Cooper, physician
Miss Libbie Davison, dressmaker
James L. Eaton, agent, Flint & Pere Marquette and Canada Southern Railways
Fuller Stave Company, Thomas S. Edwards, Cash D. Fuller
David Gestwhite, barber and tailor
Herman Frederick, flour mill
John E. Hood, saloon
William E. Lewis, justice of the peace
Lewis & Hause – William E. Lewis, William Hause- wagon makers
Joseph Lozon, meat market
Daniel A. Matthews, proprietor Matthews House, Real Estate and Express Agent
Moore & Gorman – John B. Moore, John Groman – general store and charcoal burners
Darwin E. Newcomb, physician
William Oakes, justice of the peace
Allen Ocumpaugh, harnessmaker
Miss Clara I. St. John, millinery
Edward A. Shaefer, physician
William E. Shafter, druggist
Hiram J. Smith, saw mill
Hulbert Spicer, groceries, provisions
Robert Surtman, shoemaker and saloon
Amos Taylor, tailor
Floyd T, Tunison, general store
Edward J. Warner, shoemaker
Fortis A. Wilcox, scale board manufacturer
Samuel Wilcox, blacksmith
Michigan State Gazetter, 1887-1888

The village of Carleton’s population in 1887-1888 was 500. William Schaefer was post master.

1887-1888 Carleton Business Directory

Milton Artley, wagonmaker

Mrs. Hannah Baker, general store

Harrison Baker, justice of the peace


Alfred Cady, grocer

Miss Libbie Davidson, dressmaker

Mrs. E. Doty, Milliner

Dunn & Cunningham – Joseph Dunn, Michael Cunningham – charcoal manufacturers


Dr. Orion J. Fay, druggist

Mrs. Jennie Garretson, milliner and dress maker

Alexander Gee, furniture

John L. Hood, charcoal, basket and scale board manufacturers

Reuben T. Hause, general store

Matthias Hutting, harnessmaker

Edward Kahlbaum, proprietor Carleton Flour Mills

Charles Kiley, saloon

Robert A. Livingston, blacksmith and justice

James Lowden, barber

Jacob J. Lucke, meat market

Daniel A. Matthews, proprietor Matthews house, charcoal and lumber manufacturer

Newcomb & Du Paul – Darwin E. Newcomb and Stanley A. Du Paul, druggists
Edward Reusch, saloon
Win Schaefer, druggist
Albert Sherwood, carpenter
Miss Nancy Simpson, milliner
Eben B. Smith, charcoal manufacturer
Frank J. Stringham, meat market
Charles H. Sutherland, railroad and express agent
Oscar E. Throop, lumber manufacturer
E. J. Warner & Son – Edward J. and Edward J. Jr., shoe and harness makers

Michigan State Gazetteer -1891-1892


1891-1892 Carleton Business Directory

Milton Artley, cistern manufacturer
George Babcock principal of the school
George M. Baker, mason
Mrs. Hannah Baker, general store
Marcus L. Baker, postmaster
Carleton Opera House, J.L. Hood, Proprietor
John H. Cole, Blacksmith
Miss Ida Dutcher, music teaching
Miss Debbie Davidson, dressmaker
Joseph Doty, drayman
Stanley A. DuPaul, druggist
Edwards & Adams, general store, brick and tile manufacturers
George Egle, blacksmith
Dr. Orson J. Fay, druggist
William E. Fay, livestock
Alexander Frazier, shoemaker
Alexander Gee, furniture and undertaker
Reverend Daniel W. Giberson, Methodist Minister
William L. Hause, proprietor Matthews House, fruit evaporator, cider and vinegar manufacturer
Frank B. Hickok, photographer
John L. Hood, proprietor opera house
Mathias Hutling, harnessmaker
Edward J. Kahlbaum, flour mill
Robert A. Livingston, blacksmith and justice
James Lowden, barber
Jacob J. Lucke, meat market
Alfred McCullom, farm implements
Daniel A. Matthews, charcoal and lumber
Matthews House, W. L. Hause, proprietor
Edwin C. Maxwell, dentist
Leary F. Maynes, charcoal
National Loan and Investment Company of Detroit, Mich. Officers of Advisory Board at Carleton: William L. Hause, President; Stanley A. DuPaul, vice-president; Charles H. Sutherland, treasurer; Charles L. Edwards, secretary; M.J. Smith, attorney
Darwin E. Newcomb, physician
Mrs. Charles W. Olemacher, milliner
William Schaefer, druggist
Edward Sherill, grocer
Albert H. Sherwood, builder
Mrs. Nellie Simpson, milliner
Eben B. Smith, charcoal
Michael S. Smith, lawyer
Charles H. Sutherland, agent, L.S. & M.S. Railway and U.S. Express
John C. Sype, slate board manufacturer.
H.C. Talbot, & Company, Henry Talbot, general store
Oscar E. Throop, lumber
Thomas Voigt, saloon
Wallace and Gufler, John P. Wallace, William Gufler, painters
E.J. Warner and Son, Edward J. Warner and Edward J. Warner, Jr., shoes and harness
Reverend J.M. Wilson, Methodist

Michigan State Gazetteer -1897

Population, 500. A village located at the crossing of the F. & P. M. R. R. and the U S. & M. S. Ry.. in Ash township, north eastern part of Monroe county, 10 miles north of Monroe, the judicial seat, 12 west of Trenton, and 27 southwest of Detroit. It was settled in 1872, and now contains & churches, a roomy and substantial brick school building, and 2 saw mills, a grist mill, planing mill, scale-board factory, broom factory, 2 basket factories, cider mill, creamery and tank manufactory. A weekly newspaper, the Times, is published. Hardwood lumber, charcoal and farm products are shipped. Nearest bank at Monroe. Money order office. Exp., Am. and U- 9. Tel., W. U. Alfred McCollum, postmaster.

Carleton Business Directory, 1897
David Adams, Jr., general store
Milton Artley, planing mill
Frank E. Baker, furniture
Mrs. Hulda P. Baker, milliner
William L. Baker, grocer
John Berry, veterinary surgeon
Lincoln Bruce, jeweler and grocer
Burroughs & Maxwell – Cyrus Burroughs, Frank Maxwell – threshers
Carleton Cheese factory
Carleton Cornet Band, A.H. Sherwood, leader
Carleton Opera House, A.H. Sherwood, proprietor
Carleton Times
John H. Cole, blacksmith
Mrs. P.D. Covert, millinery
Talcott W. Crane, barber
Joseph Doty, drayman
Mrs. Aurella Du Paul, music teacher
Stanley A. Du Paul, physician
Edwards and Adams- Thomas S. Edwards, David Adams- general store and cheese manufacturers
George Egle, wagonmaker
Dr. J. Orion Fay, druggist
Alexander Frailer, shoemaker
Silas A. Garriban, gasket manufacturer
John S. Gibson, railroad and express agent
William D. Hause, elder and vinegar
Gustave Hochradel, saloon
Andrew Hood, basket manufacturer
Mathias Hutling, harnessmaker
Mrs. Sarah E. Ide, confectionery
Theodore Jaeger, general store
Edward J. Kahlbaum, flour mill
Leo W. Kerbs, jeweler
Robert A. Livingston, blacksmith
James Lowden, barber
Jacob J. Lucke, meats
A.C. Marvin, principal public school
Daniel A. Matthews, hotel and saw mill
Edwin C. Maxwell, dentist and drugs
Darwin E. Newcomb, physician
William E. Schaefer, general store and drugs
George S. Sohafer, shoemaker
Reverend Adam Schurer, Congregational
Sherrill & Schwelzer – Edward Sherrill, John Schwelzer- grocers
Albert H. Sherwood, carpenter
Reverend Fred C. Smith, Methodist
Oscar E. Throop, lumber and feed
George T. Volgt, saloon
Samuel Edwards, Charles L. Wallace, publishers, Carleton Times
Ezra Walters, barber
Edward J. Warner, shoemaker

Michigan State Gazetteer 1901-1903

Population, 500. Originally settled in 1872. is located on the P. M. R. R. and on the D. S. Ry., in Ash township, Monroe county, 10 miles north of Monroe, the judicial seat, 12 west of Trenton and -27 southwest of Detroit. ... Has Catholic, Evangelical, Free Methodist and Methodist churches, a brick school building, an opera house, a bank, and a weekly newspaper, the Times.

Carleton Businesses, 1901-1903

John Arnold, tinsmith
Milton Artley, saw and planing mill
Francis E. Baker, undertaker
John F. Baker, justice
Bank of Carleton, Harry S. German, cashier, J.E. Ready, assistant cashier
John W. Berry, veterinary surgeon
Elizabeth Burger, dressmaker
Carleton Cheese Company
Carleton Cornet Band, A.H. Sherwood, leader
Carleton Opera House, A.H. Sherwood proprietor
Carleton Times, George Williams, proprietor
Dr. E.M. Cooper, druggist
Joseph B. Crane, justice of the peace
Albert C. Crittenden, cigar manufacturer
Reverend J.S. Deabler, Evangelical
Charles Deppen, carpenter
Maude Deppen, teacher
Detroit Southern Railway, M.E. Kimball, agent
William F. Dicken, manager- Western Union Telegraph Company
John Discher, meats
Mrs. Aurelia Du Paul, boarding house
George Egle, wagon maker
John Engle, barber.
Dr. Orion J. Fay, druggist
Alexander Frazier, shoemaker
Geiermann Brothers – Louis J. and John J. – groceries and hardware
Harry S. German, cashier, Bank of Carleton
Henry H. Hasley, saloon
Reverend F.S. Heidenrich, Catholic
Reverend John Hewelt, Roman Catholic
Andrew D. Hood, carrier rural route
Mathias Hutting, harness maker
J. Edward Kahlbaum, flour mill
Elmer M. Kimball, railroad and express agent
Louis Knabusch, saloon
C.M. Lang, milliner
George E. Lang, civil engineer
William Lewisk, painter and groceries
Robert A. Livingston, blacksmith and justice
Frank P. Lucke, saloon
Jacob J. Lucke, meats
Jay McCallum, carrier rural route No. 1
H.D. McDougall, principal of school
Miss Mary Mallett, notions
Matthews House, Charles M. Sutherland proprietor
Edwin C. Maxwell, dentist and druggist
Charles H. Mooney, grocer
National Express Company, M.E. Kimball, agent
J. Ready, assistant cashier, Bank of Carleton
Charles M. Reeves, grocer
Spencer Reeves, carrier rural route No. 2
Reiser Brothers – Chris and Anthony, lumber
Reverend John A. Row, Methodist-Episcopal
Carleton had a population of 500 people in 1921-1922. Catholic, Evangelical, Free Methodist and Methodist Churches served the spiritual needs of the population and a brick school building, an auditorium, a bank and a weekly newspaper, the Times, provided important institutional support for the village. Edwin C. Maxwell was postmaster.

**Business Directory**

Milton Artley, saw mill and crate manufacturer
Francis E. Baker, undertaker
George Barrus, lawyer
Walter E. Beebe, general store
William Bondecker, physician and drugs
George Bordine, hay
Ernest Burrough, plumber and tinsmith, Carleton Mills and Grain Elevator
Kahlbaum Brothers, proprietors Carleton Skimming Station
F.P. Lucke, proprietor, Carleton Times – weekly
Peter Commire, grocer and meats
E.M. Cooper, drugs
George Eagle, wagonmaker and implements
Orion J. Fay, physician and drugs
John Gardner, baker
Mrs. J. Gardner, milliner
Jacob H. Geiermann, insurance
Louis J. Geiermann, farm implements, harness and carriages
Clarence Hartsig, Florist
E.W. Hartsig, hardware
Hause Brothers, meats
J.H. Heffernan, physician and drugs
Herman & Reiser, hardware
Herman & Schaefer, insurance
Frank H. Honman, implements
William Hood, general store
Hotel Carleton, Clem Trowbridge, proprietor
Urban Klotz, general store
H.R. Labadie, poultry breeder
Napoleon LaPoint, mason contractor
George E, Lang, civil engineer and photographer
Lewis Laprad, agricultural implements
J.J. Lucke, real estate
R.J. McCormick, cashier State Savings Bank of Carleton
Ezra McIntyre, drayage
Edwin C. Maxwell, postmaster
Charles H. Morgan, jewelers
Mrs. Dena Nightser, confectioner
John Parish, mason, contractor
Spencer O. Reeves, autos and garage
Christ H. Reiser, saw mill, lumber and coal
Julius Sebastian, blacksmith
Standard Ohio Company, Stuart Gregory agent
State Savings Bank of Carleton (capital $20,000)
J.J. Lucke, president
R.J. McCormick, cashier
C.H. Sutherland, grocer
Alfred Unger, garage
Charles Vandervort, house mover
Roy Vanest, railroad and express agent
Thomas Voight, poultry
John P. Wheaton, livery and coal
Clarence Williams, auctioneer
George Williams, proprietor Carleton Times and printer
Clark T. Woodward, gardener