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Guide to the James Jesse Strang Collection

WA MSS 447



by Beinecke Staff

1993

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Collection Overview

REPOSITORY: Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library
P. O. Box 208330
New Haven, CT 06520-8330
beinecke.library@yale.edu
<http://beinecke.library.yale.edu/>

CALL NUMBER: WA MSS 447

CREATOR: Strang, James Jesse, 1813-1856

TITLE: James Jesse Strang collection

DATES: 1835-1920

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: 1 linear foot (4 boxes) + 1 folder

LANGUAGE: English

SUMMARY: The collection consists of manuscripts relating to Strang's conversion to Mormonism, his relations with the Nauvoo church, his personal writings, and correspondence. The papers include accounts, drafts of patriarchal blessings, plan and diagrams for the Voree Temple, notes for sermons, lectures, debates, and material regarding the establishment of the Church of Jesus Christ (Strangite), the Order of the Illuminati, the Associated Order of Enoch, and the Kingdom of St. James.
Notes and correspondence collected by Milo M. Quaife while working on The Kingdom of Saint James have been added to the papers.

ONLINE FINDING AID: To cite or bookmark this finding aid, please use the following link: <http://hdl.handle.net/10079/fa/beinecke.strangco>

Requesting Instructions

To request items from this collection for use in the Beinecke Library reading room, please use the request links in the HTML version of this finding aid, available at <http://hdl.handle.net/10079/fa/beinecke.strangco>.

To order reproductions from this collection, please send an email with the call number, box number(s), and folder number(s) to beinecke.images@yale.edu.

Key to the container abbreviations used in the PDF finding aid:

b. box
f. folder

Administrative Information

Immediate Source of Acquisition

See Description of the Papers.

Conditions Governing Access

The materials are open for research.

James J. Strang's "Letter Of Appointment": Restricted material. A reference surrogate has been substituted in folder 4. For further information consult the appropriate curator.

Conditions Governing Use

The James Jesse Strang Collection is the physical property of the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library, Yale University. Literary rights, including copyright, belong to the authors or their legal heirs and assigns. For further information, consult the appropriate curator.

Preferred Citation

James Jesse Strang Collection. Yale Collection of Western Americana, Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library.

Processing Information

This finding aid, created before the advent of computer-generated files, has been converted into a ASCII data file by means of scanning and Optical Character Recognition software. While attempts have been made to retain the complete information from the original document, a number of format changes have been made to present the structure of this archive in accordance with current practice.

The collection is accompanied by a "Calendar of the Strang Manuscripts" in Box 4.

Existence and Location of Copies

Some materials available on microfilm. Consult Public Services desk.

Associated Materials

[James Jesse Strang Papers, WA MSS S-186-189](#)

Scope and Contents

The James Jesse Strang Collection contains over 700 documents that trace the career of the Mormon religious leader James J. Strang. The collection includes an extensive file of incoming correspondence to Strang through 1846 and the early months of 1847, a scattering of letters through the rest of 1847 and 1848, another heavy correspondence through 1849 and the early months of 1850, and a relatively small number of letters written after Strang settled permanently at Beaver Island in the summer of 1850. With this voluminous incoming correspondence are drafts of Strang's outgoing correspondence, of roughly the same proportions as between the years though not comparable in bulk, reports of Church conferences, of individual branches, and of the "Associated Order of Enock" at Voree, letters to Strang and his wife from their relatives in New York and Illinois, documents pertaining to Strang's life before he became a Mormon, especially including his fragmentary diary, and a large miscellany.

Most of the manuscripts were brought together by Strang's son Charles. At the death of the latter they passed to Charles' brother Clement, and from him to Dr. Milo M. Quaife, who drew upon them in writing his Kingdom of St. James (New Haven, 1930). Continual additions were made to the collection over this whole long period before it was sold by Dr. Quaife. The collection includes some of Quaife's research files.

For purposes of description and facility of reference, the collection has been separated into four separate sections. [Section A, *The Basic Early Documents*](#), consists of 59 lots. These include: Strang's manuscript autobiography; Strang's manuscript diary; the "Letter of Appointment," purported to have been written by Joseph Smith; testimony of high crimes committed by the Twelve; Strang's summons to the Twelve to appear for trial; Young's denunciation of Strang; Hyde's argument against Strang's claims; the plight of Joseph Smith's family in a series of letters by William Smith; Reuben Miller's description of the last days of Nauvoo; Brewster's manuscript challenge to Strang; Rigdon's downfall; Matteson's account of the Joseph Smith plates; Greenhow's expose of Taylor, Richards and Phelps; the private correspondence of General John C. Bennett; the confidential correspondence of President George J. Adams; Apostle Page's expose of the Twelve; Bennett's trial and expulsion; Strang's manuscript revelations; Brook's manuscript report on Young's tactics; and Strang's proposed appointment to the governorship of Utah Territory.

[Section B, *Personal Papers*](#), comprising 100 lots, contains Strang's original draft letters writings, and family correspondence. This group helps reveal the development and difficulties of the Strangite church, the Prophet's relationship with his wives and other kin, and the wide range of ideas and effort that the leader put forth to prosper and control his flock.

[Section C, *The Church Archives*](#), contains many documents, including the original manuscript papers of the Order of Illuminati, the Association Order of Enoch, the William Smith, George Adams, and other church trials, and the founding of the Kingdom of St. James with the signatures of 234 leading Mormon witnesses to the coronation proceedings.

[Section D, *General Correspondence*](#), comprises upwards of 350 documents being the original contemporaneous correspondence of many of the Church notables, such as President George J. Adams (some 20 manuscripts), John C. Bennett (equally extensive), Lester Brooks, Dennis Chidester, Samuel Graham (30- odd letters), James M. Grieg, Alden Hale, Peter Hess, Lorenzo Dow Hickey, Andrew G. Jackson, Amos Lowen, William Marks, Jesse Nichols, Isaac Paden, Ebenezer Page, Stephen Post, William Smith, and Gilbert Watson.

[Section E, *Milo Quaife's Research Files*](#), is material collected by Mr. Quaife in writing, *The Kingdom of Saint James*, (New Haven, 1930). It includes copies of articles in newspapers, some typewritten, others copied by Charles J. Strang; correspondence with Strang's descendants; notes collected by Charles J. Strang; and notes on Strang collected by Mr. Quaife.

SUMMARY DESCRIPTION OF THE STRANG MANUSCRIPTS

The following description of Strang's career and of the material in the collection comes prepared by Dale L. Morgan, who examined the papers in detail, identified the handwriting of many unsigned manuscripts, and assigned approximate dates to undated letters and documents. The period covered by the papers is from 1833 through 1856.

James Jesse Strang was born at Scipio, N. Y., March 21, 1813. His childhood, as he records in the never-complete autobiography included in these manuscripts, was sickly and unhappy, so that he was never afterwards able to look back upon it without "a creeping sensation akin to terror." He grew up without much formal education but had an active, impressionable mind which ingested learning rapidly and found play in the neighborhood lyceums and debating societies. A fragment of the diary he kept from his nineteenth to his twenty-fourth year, also in the present collection, graphically illustrates the qualities which were to make his influence so powerfully felt on the course of Mormon history. He had wide-ranging interests, an immediate sensitivity to the ideas and opinions of his times, a distinct flair for words, a liking for disputation, and above all a hunger for recognition which he united with singular tenacity of will. His diary shows also, in its occasional employment of a cipher he himself worked out, a certain liking for mystification and privacy unto himself which was to recur significantly in his later life.

Strang taught school and read for the law, being admitted to the bar of Chatauqua County in 1836. He did not, however, entertain a very high opinion of the legal profession, as his letter written to A.J. Graham in 1849 makes abundantly clear, and he varied his practice by serving as a village postmaster, temperance lecturer, and editor of a village paper. Finally, in the summer of 1843, he followed his wife's relatives to Wisconsin. Two brothers-in-law were Mormon converts, and under their influence Strang made a visit to Nauvoo early in 1844. He had once been inclined to infidelity and later had been a communicant of the

Baptist church, but now he too became a Mormon, being baptized, it is said, by Joseph Smith. Whether the doctrine appealed to him or whether he saw clearly into the dynamism inherent in the new faith and joined the Church under the spur of his driving ambition still remains a fundamental enigma; his friends and relatives pondered the question at the time, and sometimes, as in the letter by Wealthy Smith, faced him with it: "What your object could have been in joining them [the Mormons], I am at a loss to know, unless it was for the sake of gain or (as I have often heard you say) to immortalize your name, for it does not seem possible that you can be a sincere believer."

The most important single document in the Strang manuscripts is the letter which launched him upon his career as prophet, seer, and revelator, the "Letter of Appointment" purportedly sent to Strang by Joseph Smith from Nauvoo on June 19, 1844, eight days before the Prophet's death. Upon the question of the authenticity of this letter Strang's integrity as a religious leader and the whole validity of his claims to lead the Church stand or fall. Under close examination the letter appears to be what the embattled Twelve Apostles branded it when first it began to stir the Church, a forgery. But it assailed Brigham Young and his associates from an unexpected quarter. The fight for the succession originally had lain between the Twelve and Sidney Rigdon, and in August, 1844, they triumphed over Rigdon by imputing to him personal ambitions which they, collectively, could not hold. "I will tell you who will lead the Church," Brigham Young roared to the Saints, "the Twelve--I at their head!" Effective as this argument had been in disposing of Rigdon, it was totally inadequate in dealing with one of Strang's tenacity and ability. To a Church which long had sung, "The Church without a Prophet is not the Church for me," Strang brought the unequivocal claim that he was the appointed and only Prophet-- selected by Joseph Smith himself--to lead them. Strang could find ample precedent in the Church law, the *Doctrine and Covenants*, to support his contention that the Twelve were out of their place in "usurping" the rights and duties of the First Presidency, and after a period of preparation, following his initial rebuff in the summer of 1844, he launched a smashing attack upon the position of the Twelve through the columns of the *Voree Herald*, which he began publishing in January, 1846.

The Strang manuscripts fully display the staggering effect of this assault upon the citadels which earlier had fallen almost by default into the hands of the Twelve. Numerous letters in the present collection, written to Strang from every quarter through the spring and summer of 1846, show how deeply disturbed many of the Saints were over the condition in which the Church found itself. Jacob Gibson spoke eloquently for many of his brethren when he wrote Strang from Philadelphia in June, 1846, that he could not fellowship the Twelveites with their false doctrines-- "Twelve Heads, ralleing for origan california Taking the gospel from the Gentiles no Proffit to Lead no Sear to disurn the Calamities &c &c."

From the viewpoint of the Twelve, no time could have been more unfortunate for a formidable claimant to the succession to take them in the flank. They were launching upon their exodus out of Nauvoo, by no means assured of finding a safe haven in the Rockies, the mob spirit growling around them in Illinois, their followers unhappy and unsettled. It was entirely possible that their following would melt away altogether. Only in the light of the Strang manuscripts can the pressures that bore upon Brigham Young as his Camp of Israel moved west across Iowa toward the distant Rockies be fully understood, or the anger and apprehension which warmed his harangues to the Saints the whole length of their journey to Utah. Moreover, Strang found immediate and able lieutenants to carry the word in person. Reuben Miller, sent by the Twelve to combat him, succumbed to his claims and personality, as he writes Strang in an important letter of February 15, 1846. Two disaffected apostles, George J. Adams and John E. Page, likewise gave in their adherence, and the smoldering feud between the Smith family and Brigham Young was productive of the conversion of William Smith, the Prophet's only surviving brother, who was soon promising to move the whole family, with all their sacred relics, to Strang's gathering place at Voree. Letters from these three men are most revelatory of their character and motives, and must have their influence in any new study of early Mormon history. Quite as important in the collection is the astonishing correspondence between John C. Bennett and Strang. Notorious for his spectacular break with Joseph Smith in the summer of 1842, when he spread about the country the most damaging stories concerning the iniquities of the Saints at Nauvoo, Bennett airily dismissed all this in his letters to Strang. It was, he said, a result of the machinations of the apostles, Willard Richards, Brigham Young, and John Taylor, who, "by a system of duplicity, fraud and corruption, succeeded in souring the mind of Joseph and producing an open rupture between us," which compelled him to fight and sustain himself "by recrimination."

Having thus shrugged off the embarrassments of his bad name, Bennett proceeded to shower Strang with ideas, suggestions, publicity notices, and deft flattery, all the while prodding Strang to offer him a potent place in his hierarchy in return for his support. With their double and triple underscorings, their "Private," and "Confidential" annotations, the Bennett letters themselves, quite apart from their content, afford a sufficiently illuminating insight into Bennett's character. Ultimately, students of Mormon history will have to write an exhaustive inquiry into Bennett's influence upon that history, from 1840 through 1860, and that study can be made only in the presence of this impressive collection of his letters.

By the summer of 1846 Strang was ready to extend his personal activities to the East. The manuscripts show how ripe was the field for the harvest. The church Sidney Rigdon had founded in opposition to the Twelve was already in process of the utter disintegration which befell it the next year. In city after city-- Cincinnati, Kirtland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston-- the congregations fell like as many ripe plums into Strang's hand. His tour of the East was virtually a triumphal procession, and ambitious plans were on foot to send missionaries to fight for the control of the English churches and carry the gospel to the virgin terrain of the Continent. By the fall of 1846 Strang had made himself so formidable a rival as to face the Twelve with a fight to the death.

Meanwhile, however, dissension had been brewing at his home stake in Wisconsin. Under Bennett's influence, before his departure Strang had instituted a secret "Order of the Illuminati" into which the elite of the Church were initiated, binding themselves by "a great covenant" not to reveal the mysteries they were taught. Some of the Saints were offended at this "secret combination" in their midst, on the grounds that the *Book of Mormon* enjoined against all such; and others took umbrage at Bennett's autocratic administration and easy morals. By late summer Reuben Miller had broken with Strang's church, publishing a notable pamphlet, *James J. Strang Weighed in the Balance of Truth, and Found Wanting*, against his former leader, and in October Strang's insurgent brother-in-law, Aaron Smith, sat with a high council in Voree in judgment upon John C. Bennett, the astonishing and illuminating minutes of which constitute one of the most important documents in the Strang manuscripts.

Strang returned to Voree in mid-October to face open insurrection. The "anti-covenant" faction broke away entirely, publishing broadsides against him and commencing a dissenting paper. Letters in the Strang manuscripts exhibit the doubt and dismay of his followers everywhere attending this onslaught by the "Pseudoes" (pseudo-Mormons), as Strang called the dissenters; and they also exhibit the counter-measures taken by Strang and those who remained loyal. The mails brought Strang other bad news preserved in this collection, Lester Brook's sad intelligence of the utter failure of the English mission in consequence of the babbling of his fellow missionary, the celebrated Martin Harris; the rebellion of the Boston branch over the misbehavior of George J. Adams, and many other troubles. Other prophets, too, now were making their appearance, including James C. Brewster, whose circumspect inquiry to Strang early in 1846 is one of the most curious documents in the manuscripts. The Twelve also were taking steps to mend their fences, throwing overboard their earlier contention that none should ever be allowed to stand in Joseph's place and organizing a First Presidency of their own, drawn from the Quorum of the Twelve. It must have been discouraging for Strang to receive such letters as he had from George Walter, an old Missouri Saint. "cant all be right," Walter wrote him laconically, "& I hope that we are not all wrong But I am Certainly A fraid that there is Sumthing wrong with us all if I was Axactly right I think then I could see where the wrong was but As it is I cannot tell."

Struggling manfully with schism, apostasy, unstable and unreliable aides, and the depressing poverty of his sincerest believers (the rich hung on to their wealth, as one discouraged laborer in the vineyard remarked, as though it were "expencc money to Hell"), Strang endeavored with the one hand to build up a large church at Voree, and with the other to find a new gathering place. Beaver Island in Lake Michigan as early as 1846 attracted his attention, but a strange and hitherto neglected letter, unsigned, in the manuscripts, indicates that the talk about Beaver Island may have been intended as dust in the eyes of the public, with Strang's real objective being a gathering place on the islands of the St. Lawrence River. Evidently the St. Lawrence project proved not to be feasible, and finally Strang definitely decided upon Beaver Island as the place of gathering for the faithful.

The second great mission to the East, in the winter of 1849-50, which is so fascinatingly reported in the letters to and from Strang, his principal lieutenants, and the laborers in the ranks, seemingly had as its great objective the stirring up of a wave of migration to Beaver Island, where Strang was making plans to

inaugurate a literal Kingdom of God. This was a mission attended by the most turbulent events, for before setting out, Strang took his first plural wife, Elvira Field, and in the guise of a young male secretary, "Charles J. Douglass," she accompanied him east. Rumors of some sexual irregularity preceded Strang from Beaver Island, and in New York, in September, he had to meet charges brought against him in the branch by one of his apostles, L.D. Hickey, and the rambunctious Increase Van Deusen, who for two years had been hawking about the New York streets a celebrated expose of Brigham Young's Nauvoo temple endowment, and who was not averse to exposing Strang in his turn. The minutes of this conference, in the present collection, show how skillfully and boldly Strang met this first ordeal. During the fall, however, persistent rumors pervaded the Strangite branches in Philadelphia and New York concerning the "physiological peculiarities" of C.J. Douglass. Strang was in no position to admit to the truth and adopted the bold course of denying nothing while standing majestically on his dignity, meantime reproaching his followers in sometimes biting language for their insinuations against his good name. The letters to and from Strang in Baltimore and the leaders of his Philadelphia branch are fascinating to read; and with them are two letters to Strang, written while he was in Washington from "Charles J. Douglass" herself, with much that may be read between the lines.

The correspondence of his missionaries to Strang during this winter of 1849-50, imposing in its proportions, shows how bitterly the battle for converts and whole congregations was still being carried on between Strang's Church and the Twelve, now securely established in Utah. Both Strangites and Brighamites regarded themselves as shepherds in whose keeping were the lambs of God, the antagonist being a wolf ravaging among the flock. This struggle between the two major divisions of the original church has not heretofore been seen in proper perspective, the Strangite documents not having been available to students as have those favorable to the Utah Church. The struggle was complicated by the delicacy of the situation of the Utah Saints, who were petitioning Congress to recognize their provisional State of Deseret, and thus were anxious that no appercarts be upset. Thus D.R. Whipple writes Strang from Washington on December 28, 1849, that the day before A.W. Babbitt had come to the Strangite meeting for the first time: "after the meeting was closed he came up and told us who he was...he informed us of his being the Delegate from the Seeking to be State of Deseret. he told us that he was once a Member of the Church of the Saints but that now he was not a member of any Church yet felt an attachment to the name of Saint, he also spoke about the Church being devided and invited us to call and see him...he speaks of them [the Saints in Utah] not as Bretheren but as his Constituents." And again Whipple writes on January 9, that Babbitt "appears very anxious that we should not say or do any thing calculated in the least to hinder them in obtaining a State Government or him a Seat in Congress we have no disposition to interfere with them unless they attack You or your calling in your absence. Mr. Babbitt also informed Brother Grie[r]son that every thing pertaining to the Authority of the Church would be made perfectly Satisfactory to him."

In a position fraught with so many arresting possibilities, however, Strang could not forbear meddling. A letter from Charles Durkee, then a Wisconsin Congressman, and by interesting coincidence later a governor of Utah, addressed to Strang on January 13, 1850 a note which reveals that Strang had urged upon him the exclusion of slavery from the Territory of Deseret (Brigham Young was making the most energetic effort to keep Deseret out of the dangerous cross-fire between slavery and anti-slavery representatives in Congress, and was not likely to thank Strang for this); and among Strang's own papers in the manuscripts is a draft of a forcible statement written for the press in which he calls the State of Deseret a myth, its constitution drawn up by a mere town meeting in a single settlement of trifling size, its population insufficient to maintain a government in any regular form, and having not only no attachment to the United States but neither moral virtues nor intelligence to conduct an organized government.

Eventually the Deseret delegates failed of their objective, the Territory of Utah being created in its stead. Still another document in the Strang manuscripts is a fantastic sequel to this, a letter of March 7, 1853, by one of Strang's fellow members of the Michigan legislature commending him as a most suitable candidate "for the appointment of Governor of the new Territory of Utah," which bears out the story told in the New York Times of September 3, 1882, to the effect that Strang at one time "applied to Robert McClelland, of Michigan, who was then Secretary of the Interior in the cabinet of President Pierce, for an appointment as governor of Utah, promising that his administration should be attended by the uprooting of Brighamite Mormonism in the Salt Lake valley."

Collection Contents

Section A: The Basic Early Documents

b. 1, f. 1	1. JAMES J. STRANG. MS Autobiography, 1813-25, written in 1855. 7 p. foolscap. Attached note, unsigned, by his son Charles. 1 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 2	2. JAMES J. STRANG. Manuscript Diary. Nov 11, 1832- Jun 24, 1835. A fragment of the whole diary. 30 p. 8vo. Now stored with WA MSS S-188
b. 1, f. 3	3. JAMES J. STRANG. Handmade notebook 12 p. and handmade wrapper, 12mo.
b. 1, f. 4	4. JAMES J. STRANG'S "LETTER OF APPOINTMENT" The account of this famous letter supposedly written by Joseph Smith to James J. Strang from Nauvoo under date of Jun 18, 1844, which Strang first published in the <i>Voree Herald</i> , Jan, 1846, and subsequently in <i>The Diamond</i> (1848), <i>the Prophetic Controversy</i> (1855?), and elsewhere. (Photostat copy stored with collection. Original document is now stored in the Withington File Drawers in the Western Americana stacks, and may be examined upon request). Restricted material. A reference surrogate has been substituted in folder 4. For further information consult the appropriate curator.
b. 1, f. 5	5. JAMES J. STRANG. MS. "Memoranda, probably written in late Jul or early Aug, 1844. 1 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 6	6. JOHN E. PAGE, CHARLES B. THOMPSON, JEHIEL SAVAGE, INCREASE VAN DEUSEN, MOSES SMITH, et al. Manuscript testimony before the High Council at Voree [Apr 6, 1846], 10 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 7	7. JAMES J. STRANG. MS. fragment written probably in the summer of 1846 for the Herald. 1 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 7	8. JEHIEL SAVAGE. Manuscript "charges Preferred against Brigham youg Heber Cimble Parley P Pratt" printed in the <i>Voree Herald</i> , Apr, 1846. 1 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 7	8a. JAMES J. STRANG. Manuscript "Charges," setting forth seven counts against the Twelve Apostles [for trial before the High Council at Voree, Apr 6, 1846]. 1 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 8	9. JAMES J. STRANG. ALS, dated Ottawa, Ill., Jan 13, 1846. 2 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 8	10. JOHN E. PAGE. ALS, dated Nauvoo, Feb 1, 1846, to James J. Strang. 4 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 8	11. BRIGHAM YOUNG. LS, dated Nauvoo, Jan 24, 1846 4 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 8	lla. ORSON HYDE [?] MS argument against Strang's claims. 1 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 8	12. CHARLES GREENWOOD. ALS, dated Boston, Sep 5, 1850, to James J. Strang. 5 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 9	13. WILLIAM SMITH. ALS, dated Nauvoo, Mar 17, 1846, to James J. Strang at Voree. 4 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 9	14. REUBEN MILLER. ALS, dated Nauvoo, Feb 15, 1845 [i.e., 1846], to James J. Strang at Burlington. 4 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 9	15. JAMES C. BREWSTER. ALS, dated Springfield, Ill., Mar 15, 1846, to James J. Strang at Burlington, Wis. 2 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 10	16. BENJAMIN CHAPMAN. ALS, dated Pittsburgh, Mar 24, 1846, to James J. Strang at Burlington, Wis. 3 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 10	17. P. MATTESON. ALS, dated Elizabeth, Ill., Apr 2, 1846, to James J. Strang at Ottawa, Ill. 1 p. foolscap.

b. 1, f. 10	18. JOHN GREENHOW. MS. Statement written for and printed in the <i>Voree Herald</i> , Oct, 1846. 1 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 10	19. DENNIS CHIDESTER. ALS, dated Milford Centre, [N.Y.], Mar 13, 1846, to James J. Strang at Burlington, Wis. 1 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 10	20. JAMES W. PUGH. ALS, dated Cincinnati, Mar 23, 1846, to James J. Strang at Burlington, Wis. 2 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 11	21. JAMES J. STRANG. Manuscripts of 2 items prepared by Strang for publication in the <i>Herald</i> . Apr and May, 1846. 2 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 11	22. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of letter to James Smith at Pittsburgh, dated Ottaway, Apr 22, 1846. 2 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 11	22a. JAMES SMITH. ALS, dated Pittsburgh, May 16, 1846, to James J. Strang at Voree. 3 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 11	23. CALVIN B. CHILDS. ALS, dated Black River, Jefferson Co., N.Y., Apr 26, 1846, to James J. Strang at Burlington. 4 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 12	24. JOHN C. BENNETT. ALS, dated Cincinnati, Apr 2, 1846, to James J. Strang at Voree. 2 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 12	25. JAMES J. STRANG. MS. articles prepared for publication in the <i>Voree Herald</i> , 1846 1 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 12	26. LUCY SMITH. Contemporary copy of her letter of Mar 22, 1846 3 p., 1 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 12	27. WILLIAM SMITH. ALS, dated Knoxville, (Ill.), Dec 7, 1846, to James J. Strang at Burlington, Wis. 4 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 12	27a. WILLIAM SMITH. ALS, dated Knoxville, (Ill.), Dec 14, 1846, to James J. Strang at Burlington, Wis. 2 p. foolscap and attached slip.
b. 1, f. 12	27b. WILLIAM SMITH. ALS, dated Knoxville, (Ill.). Dec 25 1846, to James J. Strang. 4 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 12	28. JAMES J. STRANG, MS. Memorandum, 1 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 13	29. ESTHER ORMSBY. ALS, dated Manachuashaw or Waterloo, Wis., May 17, 1846, to James J. Strang at Voree. 3 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 13	30. ISAAC PADEN. ALS, dated Knoxville, May 17, 1846 to James J. Strang. 2 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 13	31. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of letter to unknown feminine correspondent, Voree, May 23, 1846. 1 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 13	32. REUBEN MILLER. ALS, dated No(r)way, (Ill.) May 24, 1846, to James J. Strang at Ottawa, Ill. 1 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 14	33. JOHN C. BENNETT. ALS, dated Plymouth, Mass., Jun 2 1846, to James J. Strang at Burlington. 3 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 14	33a. JOHN C. BENNETT. ALS, dated (ca. Mar 1846), to James J. Strang at Voree.
b. 1, f. 14	33b. JOHN C. BENNETT. ALS, dated Cincinnati, Mar (23?), 1846, to James J. Strang at Voree. 4 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 14	33c. JOHN C. BENNETT. ALS, dated Cincinnati, Mar 27, 1846, to James J. Strang at Voree. 1 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 15	34. GEORGE J. ADAMS. ALS, dated Cincinnati, Mar 27, 1845, to James J. Strang at Voree. 4 p. 8vo.

b. 1, f. 15	34a. GEORGE J. ADAMS. ALS, dated Lewisburg, Ohio, Jun 3, 1846, to James J. Strang at Voree. 6 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 15	34b. GEORGE J. ADAMS. ALS, dated Lewisburgh, Ohio, Jun 20, 1846, to James J. Strang at Voree. 3 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 15	35. JOHN E. PAGE. ALS, dated Elgin, Ill., Jul 6, 1846, to James J. Strang at Voree. 3 p. foolscap.
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b. 1, f. 16	38a. JOHN C. BENNETT. MS. in his hand extracting from the <i>Times and Seasons</i> , Jun 15, 1842, p. 830, the notice of his withdrawal from the Church on May 11, 1842. 1 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 17	39. WILLARD GRIFFITH. MS. Statement dated Voree, Oct 23, 1846. 1 p. foolscap.
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b. 1, f. 17	41. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of revelation, Oct 18, 1846. 2 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 18	42. EBENEZER PAGE. ALS, dated Antwerp, N.Y., Nov 3, 1846, to James J. Strang. 2 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 18	43. JAMES BLANCHARD. ALS, dated Oquawka, Ill., Nov 6, 1846, to William Smith at Knoxville, Ill. 3 p. foolscap.
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- b. 1, f. 20 55. LOUISA S (LOUISA SANGER?) ALS, dated Ottawa, (Ill.,) Aug 19, (1849), to James J. Strang at Burlington, Wis. 4 p. 8vo.
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- b. 1, f. 20 56. CHARLES DURKEE. ALS, dated Washington, Jan 13, 1850, to James J. Strang. Encloses him a reply from the Swedish consul to Strang's inquiry. 1 p. 8vo. with this: Durkee to Strang, Jan 4, 1850, transmitting a 3 p. ALS by H. (?) Habicht of the Swedish consulate in New York. 4 p. 8vo.
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- b. 1, f. 20 57. WILFORD WOODRUFF. ALS, dated Cambridgeport, Mass. Jan 11, 1850, to J. W. Grierson (at Washington). 2 p. 8vo.
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- b. 1, f. 20 58. JOHN W. GRIERSON. ALS, dated Washington, Jan 22, 1850, to James J. Strang at Baltimore. Encloses to Strang Woodruff's letter of Jan 11, 2 p. 8vo.
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- b. 1, f. 20 59. ENOS GOODRICH. ALS, dated Goodrich, (Mich.?) Mar 7, 1853, to Chas. E. Stuart. 1 p. 8vo.
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Section B: Personal Papers

Strang's original draft letters, writings, and family correspondence

b. 1, f. 21	60. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of letter to John C. Bennett, dated Voree, May 5, 1846. Draft of letter to George J. Adams, Voree, May 5, 1846. 3 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 21	61. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of letter to (I. A. Hopkins), dated Burlington, Wis., Dec 21, 1846. 1 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 21	62. JAMES J. STRANG. ALS, dated Racine, (Wis.), Jun 13, 1849, to Benjamin G. Wright at Voree. 2 p. 8vo. (On same sheet) Wright's reply dated Voree, Jun 15, 1850. 1 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 21	63. E. B. FAIRFIELD. ALS, dated Spring Arbre, (Mich.,) Jul 30, 1849, to James J. Strang at Voree. 1 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 21	63a. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of reply to above, dated Voree, Aug 11, 1849. 2 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 21	64. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of letter dated Racine, (Wis.,) Sep 1, 1849. 2 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 21	65. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of letter to M. Lindley, dated Baltimore, Md., Nov 13, 1849. 2 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 21	66. JOHN URSBRUCK. ALS, dated Philadelphia, Nov 17, 1849 to James J. Strang at Baltimore. 1 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 21	66a. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of reply to above, dated Baltimore, Nov 20, 1849. 4 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 21	67. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of letter to Andrew Graham, dated Baltimore, Md., Nov 19, 1843. 3 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 21	68. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of letter to Peter Hess, dated Baltimore, Md., Nov 20, 1849. 4 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 21	69. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of letter to (Amos Lowen), dated Baltimore, Nov 21, 1849. 4 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 21	70. PETER HESS. ALS, dated Philadelphia, Nov 22, 1849, James J. Strang at Baltimore. 10 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 21	70a. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of letter to Peter Hess, dated Baltimore, Md., Nov 23, 1849. 1 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 22	71. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of letter to L. D. Hickey, Baltimore, Md., Dec 10, 1849. 2 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 22	72. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of letter to Rev. Mr. Cook, dated Baltimore, Md., Jan 16, 1850. 1 p. foolscap.
b. 1, f. 22	73. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of letter to wife, Mary Perce Strang, dated Baltimore, Md., Jan 25, 1850. 2 p. foolscap.
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b. 1, f. 22	75. JAMES J. STRANG. Draft of letter to unidentified woman, (n.p., n.d.). 3 p. 8vo.
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- b. 1, f. 28 131. JOHN DENNISON. ALS, dated Hagerstown, Md., Mar 13, 1846, to James J. Strang at Voree. 3 p. 8vo.
- b. 1, f. 28 132. JOHN DENNISON. ALS, dated Alden, N.Y., Jul 11, 1849, to James J. Strang. 2 p. foolscap.
- b. 1, f. 28 133. Letter addressed "Dear Sister" dated Ligoneer [?] Noble Co. Ind. Jan 1, 1864, followed on the verso by a message headed "from Mary Jane to Elizabeth Strang" 2 p. foolscap.
- b. 1, f. 28 134. Apparently this is the commencement of a letter written at some time after Strang's death, perhaps in the sixties, by one of his widows. The later date of the fragment is indicated by the reference to Samuel Seaman, who was a son of Murry Seeman, a firm Strangite.
- b. 1, f. 28 135. [MOTHER] L. PERCE. ALS, dated Morris, [Ill.,] Sep 20, 1846, to Mary A. P. Strang. 1 p. foolscap.
- b. 1, f. 28 136. EDWARD LEARNED. ALS, dated West Troy, N.Y., Apr 9, 1849, to James J. Strang. 1 p. 8vo.
- b. 1, f. 28 137. J. N. BACON. ALS, dated Newton, [N.Y.?,] Apr 13, 1848, to James J. Strang. 2 pieces, each 1 p. 8vo.
- b. 1, f. 28 138. SAMUEL G. PERCE. ALS, dated Dundee, May 5, 1850, to James J. Strang. 1 p. foolscap.
- b. 1, f. 28 139. SAMUEL G[?]. PERCE. ALS, dated Chicago, Feb 10, 1850, to James J. Strang. 1 p. 8vo. [Note: Samuel Perce was Strang's brother-in-law.]
- b. 1, f. 28 140. SAMUEL PERCE. ALS, dated Belvidere, [Ill.,] Jun 5, 1850. to James J. Strang. 1 p. 8vo.
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b. 1, f. 30	153. INCREASE VAN DEUSEN. ALS, dated New York, Jun 18, 1849, to [James J. Strang.] 4 p. foolscap
b. 1, f. 30	154. JOHN E. PAGE. MS. overture to debate, dated Voree, Aug 26, 1849. 2 p. 8vo.
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b. 1, f. 30	158. GILBERT WATSON. ALS, dated Voree, Jan 7, 1850, to James J. Strang at Washington [forwarded to Baltimore]. 3 p. foolscap; and attached leaf.
b. 1, f. 30	159. LOUISA [LOUISA SANGER?]. ALS, dated Ottawa, [Ill.,] Apr 18, 185[0?], to James J. Strang. 2 p. 8vo.
b. 1, f. 30	160. LOUISA I. ADAMS. ALS, [Beaver Island? 1850?] to George J. Adams. 2 p. 8vo.

Section C: The Church Archives

- b. 1, f. 31 161. [CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Strangite)]. Record of the Chatham Branch at Litchfield, Medina Co., Ohio, 1843-45. Includes minutes of proceedings before the organization of the Strangite church. 4 p. foolscap.
- b. 1, f. 31 162. [CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Strangite)]. Record of organization of Chicago Branch, May 10, 1846, with list of members and resolutions passed. 3 p. 8vo.
- b. 1, f. 31 163. JOHN C. BENNETT. MS. of a portion of the ritual of the Order of Illuminati. 2 p. 8vo. [ca. Jul 6, 1846].
- b. 1, f. 31 164. JOHN C. BENNETT. ALS, dated [Burlington, Wis.,] [Aug 15, 1846], to James J. Strang at Boston. 2 p. 8vo.
- b. 1, f. 31 165. JOHN C. BENNETT. ALS, dated Burlington [Wis.,] Aug 18, 1846, to James J. Strang at Boston. 1 p. 8vo.
- b. 1, f. 31 166. [CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Strangite)]. Record of the organization of the Philadelphia Branch, Sep 2-6, 1846. With list of 33 members. 3 p. foolscap.
- b. 1, f. 31 167. [CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Strangite)]. Minutes of conference at Voree [Oct 1846]. 1 p. 8vo.
- b. 1, f. 31 168. [COLLINS PEMBERTON]. MS. proceedings of trial before the High Council at Voree, Oct 25, 1846. 2 p. foolscap.
- b. 1, f. 32 169. NELSON R. & LEVENNA JOHNSON. MS. depositions, dated Voree, Nov 3, 1846. 1 p. foolscap.
- b. 1, f. 32 170. [CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Strangite)]. Resolutions of the Boston branch, Feb 1, 1847. 3 p. 8vo.
- b. 1, f. 32 171. ASSOCIATED ORDER OF ENOCH. MS. resolution signed James J. Strang, Patriarch, B. G. Wright, Steward, and Anson W. Prindle, Asst., Jun 10, 1848, at Voree. 1 p. 8vo.
- b. 1, f. 32 172. ASSOCIATED ORDER OF ENOCH. Resolution adopted Sep 8 [9?], 1848, signed James J. Strang, Patriarch, Benjamin G. Wright, Steward, Anson W. Prindle, Asst. 1 p. 8vo.
- b. 1, f. 32 173. ASSOCIATED ORDER OF ENOCH. MS. order adopted Sep 23, 1848, signed James J. Strang. 1 p. 8vo.
- b. 1, f. 32 174. ASSOCIATED ORDER OF ENOCH. Report of the committee on clothing, signed Gilbert Watson, B. G. Wright, John Porter, Voree, Sep 23, 1848. 2 p. 8vo.
- b. 1, f. 32 175. ASSOCIATED ORDER OF ENOCH. MS. report of the "Committee on Accountabilities, dated Sep 23, 1848, and signed by James J. Strang. 2 p. 8vo.
- b. 1, f. 32 176. ASSOCIATED ORDER OF ENOCH. MS. minutes of the Order of Enoch dated "City of Enoch," Dec 26, 1849, signed A. C. B. Fields, O. R. Hill, John H. Brown, Rubin Field [and "Since that time":] David Brown, Julius Hickox, William H. Tripp, and Albert Field. 2 p. 8vo.
- b. 1, f. 33 177. ASSOCIATED ORDER OF ENOCH. MS. depositions by Finley Page, Spaulding Deloss, Andrew J. Parris, Asa C. Field, Joseph Ketchum, and Walter Ostrander, in the suit of Archer vs. Strang as trustee of the Order of Enoch. [ca. 1850.] 4 p. 8vo, 10 p. foolscap.
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| b. 1, f. 33 | 180. [WILLIAM SMITH.] Trial of William Smith before the First Presidency on charges of adultery. [ca. Apr 23, 1847]. 1 p. folio. |
| b. 1, f. 33 | 181. [WILLIAM SMITH. Trial for Adultery.] Testimony by Sarah Ellsworth taken by James J. Strang, Apr 23, 1847. 2 p. 8vo. |
| b. 1, f. 33 | 182. [WILLIAM SMITH. Trial for Adultery.] "Copy of the questions put to B. C. Ellsworth by John C. Gaylord and Wm. Smith." [ca. Apr 23, 1847]. Answers by Ellsworth not included. 2 p. foolscap. |
| b. 1, f. 34 | 183. JOHN W. CRANE. ALS, dated Voree, Sep 26, 1847, to James J. Strang. Financial report on the Church by Crane as Bishop, evidently to be reported to the October conference, 1847. 3 p. foolscap. |
| b. 1, f. 34 | 184. [CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Strangite).] Subscription lists for the building of the Temple and the Tower of Strength on the Hill of Promise at Voree. [n.d. 1847?] 1 8vo and 1 foolscap page pasted together. |
| b. 1, f. 34 | 185. [CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Strangite).] Ground plans [at Voree?]. 2 diagrams. 2 p. foolscap. |
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| b. 1, f. 35 | 188. [CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Strangite).] MS. testimony of witnesses. 234 signatures, of men and women, including some of the best-known names associated with the Strangite Church. 8 p. foolscap. |

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b. 2, f. 48	Clippings and Notes
b. 2, f. 49	Covenant
b. 2, f. 50	Extracts, Notes (I)
b. 2, f. 51	Extracts, Notes (II)
b. 2, f. 52	Biographical Sketch by C.J. Strang
b. 2, f. 53	G. Bates account of Strang's Trial
b. 2, f. 54-56	Correspondence related to Quaife's research
b. 3, f. 57	Correspondence with Strang family-Quaife's research
b. 3, f. 58	Strang family accounts of J.J. Strang copied by Quaife
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Calendar of the Strang Manuscripts
b. 4

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Subjects

Mormons -- Michigan
Mormons -- Wisconsin

Geographic Names

Saint James (Mich.)
Voree (Wis.)

Names

Adams, G. J. (George Jones), 1813-1880
Bennett, John Cook, 1804-1867
Braidwood, Thomas W., 1818-1906
Brownson, George
Chidester, Dennis
Graham, Samuel, fl. 1848-1851
Greig, James M.
Hess, Peter, fl. 1846-1850
Hickey, Lorenzo Dow, 1817-1897
Post, Stephen, fl. 1849-1850
Quaife, Milo Milton, 1880-1959
Smith, William, fl. 1846-1847
Strang, Clement James, 1854-1944
Strang, James Jesse, 1813-1856
Watson, Gilbert
Watson, Wingfield W., 1828-1922
Wright, Benjamin G.
Wright, Mary Jane Nott, 1848-1927

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Associated Order of Enoch
Church of Jesus Christ (Strangites)
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