



Decision of John F. Philips, Judge, in Temple Lot Case: The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Versus the Church of Christ (Classic Reprint)

John F. Philips

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Excerpt from Decision of John F. Philips, Judge, in Temple Lot Case: The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Versus the Church of Christ

On the 22d day of December, 1832, the Original Church of the Latter Day Saints through its Presiding Bishop, Edward Partridge, purchased for church building purposes the plat of ground located in Jackson County, Missouri, particularly described in this case, and set the same apart for church uses, designating it the "Temple Lot."

The following year troubles arose between these people and other citizens of Jackson and adjoining counties on account of -

First, differences in religious opinions;

Second, differences upon political questions; the Latter Day Saints at that time being almost wholly from the Middle and New England States and not in sympathy with slavery.

As a result of these differences the Saints were forcibly driven from the county and their property wrested from them, and later they were driven from the State and openly denied and refused protection of their rights and property by the Governor of the State.

The church upon this occasion took refuge in an adjoining State, but continued to assert its claims to the property in question without protest or dissension in the body until the death of its President and one of the two leading counselors, June 27, 1844.

The violent death of these principal officers brought about by the intrigue and work of their old enemies in Missouri proved to be a decisive event in the churches history. Many claimants for place and power arose, calling upon the smitten flock to follow in as many ways and directions.

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