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It was built in 1826 and entered in the National Register of Historic Places on May 28, 1976. It is probably the oldest house in Detroit. Charles Trowbridge had come to De-troit in 1819 not quite 19 years of age, on the boat Walk-in-the-Water, to serve as Deputy United States marshal.

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Shortly after his arrival, he accompanied Gov. Lewis Cass on his fourmonth, 4,500-mile cance trip exploring
the headwaters of the Missistippi River. Trowbridge became Cass's personal
secretary, assistant secretary and accountant in Detroit's local Indian department and official interpreter as
well as secretary of the board of re-

gents of the University of Michigan, founded in Detroit in 1817.
During this time, Troybridge studied the various Indian dialects and often assisted Cass as interpreter on trips to negotiate treatiles with the Indians over the cession of Indian lands.
In 1826, he completed the construction of what he called the best wooden house in the territory and lived there

house in the territory and lived there until his death in 1883. Cass was a frequent visitor to the house as was General Ulysses S. Grant when he was stationed at Detroit. And

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Trowbridge was instrumental indiging this older brother, Stephen, to Michigan Territory in 1821. Stephen bill the house in Troy on Adams just south of Long Lake Road still known as Strawberry Hill.

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almost penniless, both eventually did well financially. Charles became cashier and president of the Bank of Michigan and the Oakhand Oltawa the Railroad Co.

Stephen was Oakland County supervisor, member of the territorial legislature, mineral agent of Lake Superior mines, appointed to handle the annual payments to Indians, and elefer of the first Presbyterian church organized in Cokiand County, Most of his son were college graduates and one, Rowland, who is buried in Greensvod Cennetry, was appointed by President Rutherford was appointed by President Rutherford B. Hayes as commissioner of Indian Affair.



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