

Attached: Detroit 2^d May 1787. We acknowledge to have received of M^r Thomas Duggan the Sum of One hundred and twenty Pounds New York Currency being in full for a Negroe Man We sold him named Joseph Cuten
W S^t Clair & C^o

GOODS OF LOUIS LORIMIER SEIZED

L'an Mil Sept Cens Quatrevingt sept le quatre du May a neuf heurs du Matin en Consequence de la requeste de l'autre part de Mons^r Hugh Heward demande et charge de procura-tion aux Effets contre Mons^r Louis Lorimier vû aussi notre Decret cy Contre de ce meme Jour, Nous Don Antonio De Oro Capitaine au Reg^t fix de la Louisianne Commandant Civil et militaire au poste de S^t Genevieve des Illinois accompagnes des Messieurs Pedro Apparicio et Fra^s Le Cler Temoins assistance a Defaut de Notaire Nous sommes exprès transportes au Domicile de Mons^r Fra^s Valle Sous Lieutenant de Miliece en ce dit poste ou ont ete disposes les Marchandises et Effets du dit Sieur Louis Lorimier ou etant nous avons procede á l'Invantaire estimatif et Discription exact de diverses Marchandises et Effets appartenant au dit Sieur Louis Lorimier conduites en ce poste en Dieux Voitures conduites et sus le Direction de Mons^r Louis Largeau et une autre Voiture conduite et sous le Direction de Mons^r

and in addition to much private work he drew a plan of Detroit in 1796, and a decade later was employed to survey and lay out the town after the fire of 1805. In this connection he subsequently complained that his original plan was mangled by Judge Woodward who "obliged subsequent Surveyors to perform his whimsical schemes notwithstanding remonstrances. The Plan in its original form drew the attention of scientific persons, and from its novelty it is to be regretted it was not continued." Smith was long engaged in merchandising and one of his ms. account books is preserved in the Burton Hist. Coll. He was a man of considerable education, familiar with both French and English, and in the summer of 1788 was appointed by Lord Dorchester, clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, then newly instituted at Detroit. He was also, at this time, deputy surveyor and notary. He was intensely loyal to Great Britain, and in 1796 elected to remain a British subject and removed to Petite Côte on the south bank of Detroit River a short distance below Sandwich. Here he died, March 3, 1833, aged seventy-nine years. He married Angélique Charlotte Crête, daughter of Jean Baptiste Crête and Mary Joseph Aymond, who came from Lower Canada to Detroit in 1772 and located on a farm at the Grand Marais in Grosse Pointe. Many of their descendants are numbered among the present-day residents of Detroit. Information adapted from Denissen, *op. cit.*; Mich. Pio. Colls., *passim*, especially XXV, 142-45; and *Proc. of Land Board of Detroit*, 154-55.