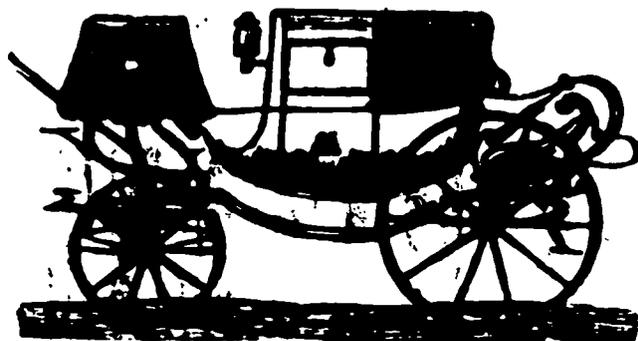


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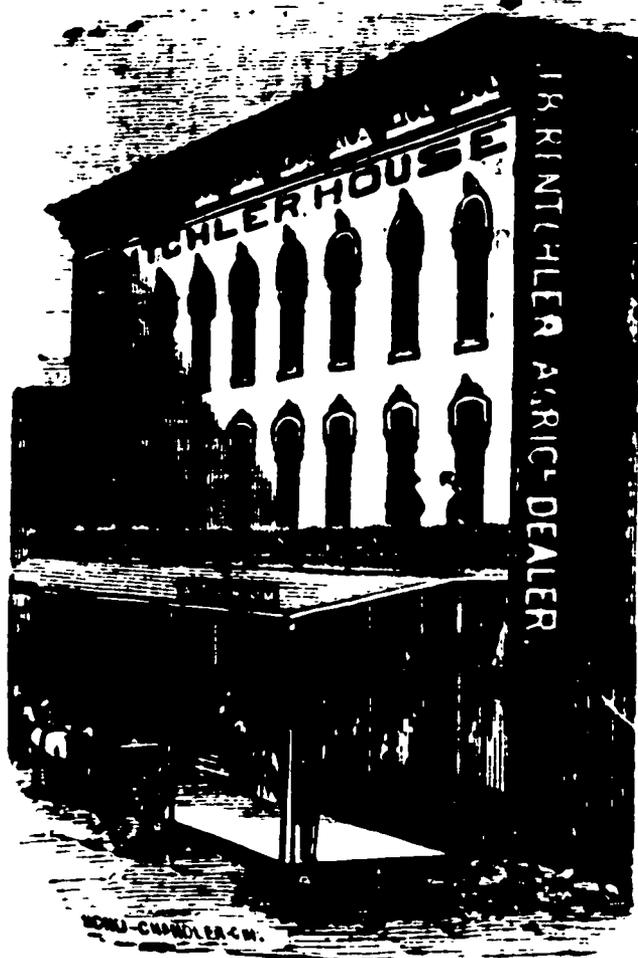
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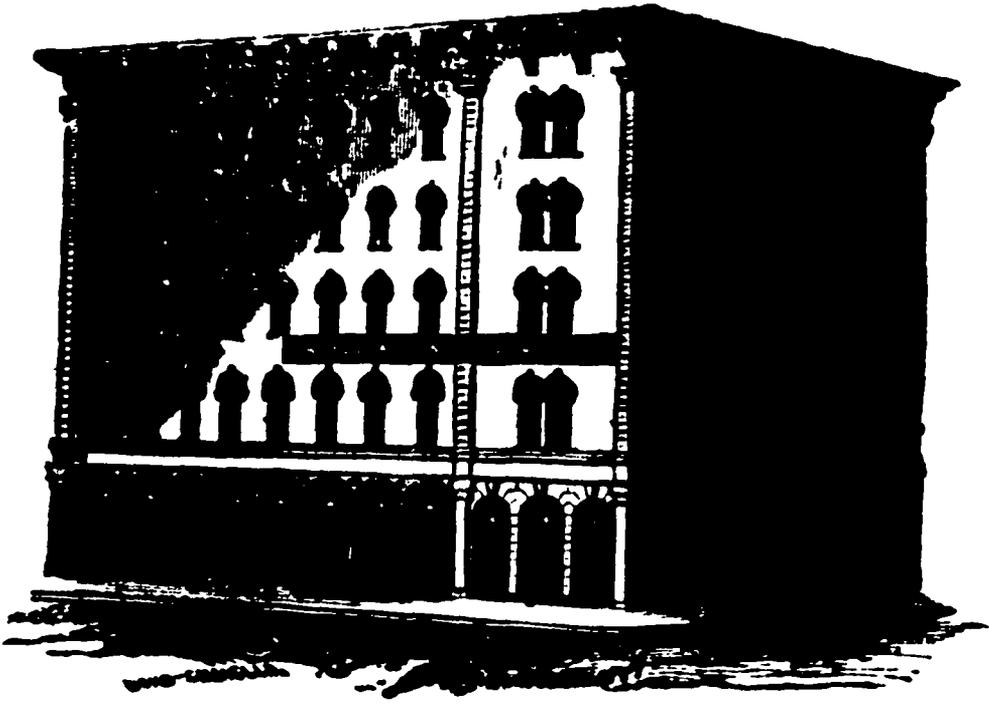
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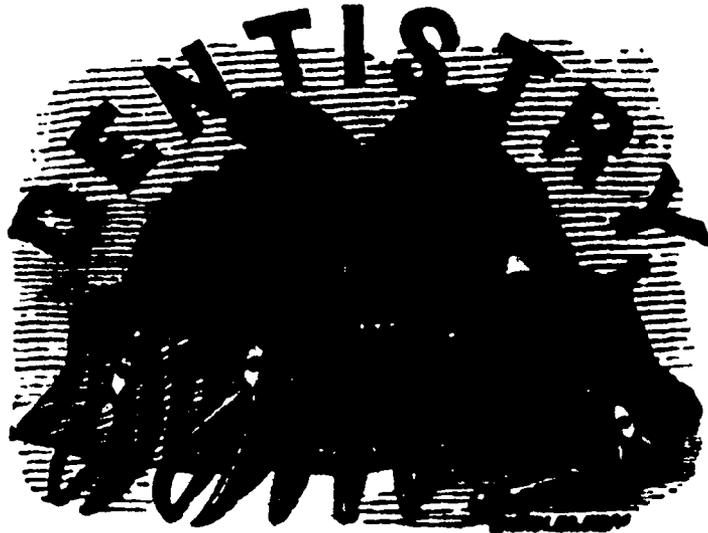
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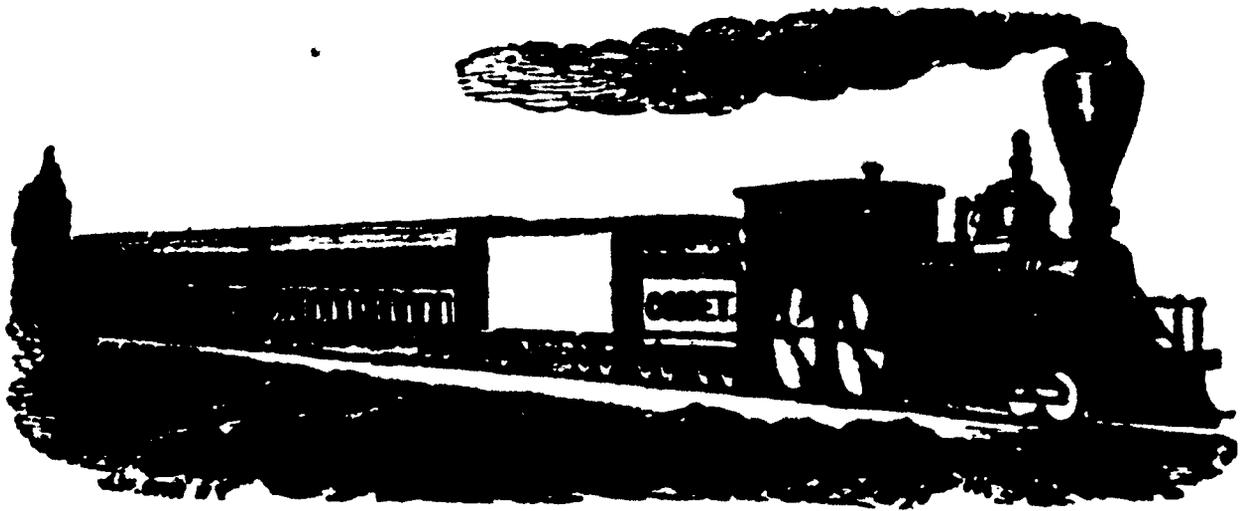
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HISTORICAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW.

ITS PROGRESS AND PROSPECTS.

[For the following we are indebted to Ex-Gov. Reynold's History of Belleville, revised by J. T. Kraft Esq. :]

THE POSITION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE, AND ITS FUTURE PROSPECTS.

The city of Belleville is situated upon a gently rising eminence, near the centre of St. Clair county, Illinois, in latitude 38° and $36'$ north, and 13° west longitude, and west of Washington City. The location, and the beauty of the surrounding country, is not surpassed by any place in Southern Illinois. Although objected to by some, the climate is a happy medium between the extremes of the North and South, and in it a laboring man can perform as much work as in any climate in America. I believe the largest and most wealthy cities on the globe are found within the range of this temperature, although the degrees may be different.

This city is situated in the midst of the most fertile and productive agricultural regions in the United States, and the county of St. Clair, of which Belleville is the seat of justice, is admitted to be among the most wealthy and productive counties in the State, or in the whole valley of the Mississippi. This city is situated on the elevated country about midway between the Mississippi and Kaskaskia rivers, and surrounded by a plain of beautiful, undulating country, whose beauty is not surpassed in the State. On any elevated point in, or near, the city, a great portion of the country, as far as the eye can extend, may be seen at a single glance, and the rich soil, and the well improved farms, extending in every direction around, would surely make any one believe that he beheld the finest agricultural country in the Union.

It is not only the county of St. Clair that surrounds this city with

its inexhaustible agricultural wealth, but almost the same quality of soil and improvements extend a great distance to the East, North and South, from whence Belleville derives a great commercial business. It is the country that makes the city, and in the same proportion that the agricultural interests rise in any country, will be the progress and prosperity of the cities. The cities of the West have kept pace with the country, and the same degree of improvement will mark the progress of Belleville, if the citizens will observe a liberal and wise policy. There are no cities on the continent that have sprung up so fast, and so great, as St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago, and the great productiveness of this mammoth valley of the West has caused it. The ultimate high destiny of this city, and its triumphant success, no reasonable man can doubt.

The increasing growth and prosperity of Belleville has never been arrested, and even in this crisis of the country, the city has not ceased to improve and advance in wealth. I pretend not to say that this city has advanced as much the past season as it has done in some years before, but I do believe that it has improved more, and done better, than almost any other city of the West, with the same population. Some competition and friendly emulation do not injure an individual, or city, and the city of Belleville, though it has for its neighbors many small towns, and the great city of St. Louis, yet it has no fears of being injured, or retarded in growth, by the competition or rivalry of these towns. This city has, and enjoys a friendly intercourse, and pleasant business relations with the surrounding towns, and is not injured, but benefitted by the friendly connection.

Belleville is the largest and most flourishing city in Southern Illinois, and may be termed, with propriety, the Queen of Egypt, but having no blood relationship with Queen Cleopatra. Under all circumstances, this city must, in its future, rise into an importance and greatness that will surprise its most ardent admirers and friends.

THE CONCEPTION OF BELLEVILLE—ITS LOCATION AND ITS BIRTH.

Every intelligent man in the West knows, that most of this giant valley of the Mississippi was owned by the State of Virginia, up to the great river above mentioned, and that Virginia, in the year 1778, soon after the conquest of the country from England by Gen. Clark, laid out a county, including all the inhabitants in the colonies on the Mississippi, and called it "The County of Illinois." In 1784, Virginia conveyed all this vast region of country to the Confederacy of the States, and Arthur St. Clair, the Governor of the North-west Territory, established

the county of St. Clair in 1790, which county included all the settlements on the Mississippi. In 1795 Randolph county was laid off, and Kaskaskia was the seat of justice for that county, and Cahokia for St. Clair.

In this early period there was not one American settlement within the present limits of this county, except Piggot's Fort, in the present Monroe county, in the American Bottom, east of Columbia, and perhaps a few families within the immediate vicinity of the Fort. The Indian war raged at this time.

In process of time the American people settled in St. Clair county, on the high lands, east of the American Bottom, and the French colonies on the Mississippi were found to be in minority at the ballot box. The conception of moving the county seat of St. Clair, from the French village of Cahokia, to some eligible point more in the centre of the county, was discussed among the people in the summer of 1813, and the phrenzied conception, more substantial than the imagination of the great poet, assumed "a local habitation and a name." It was decided ~~at the ballot box that the county seat was to be moved from Cahokia to a more central position in the county, and members were elected to the Legislature to give birth to the conception.~~ The following is a copy of a record, found in the proceedings of the Court of Common Pleas, of St. Clair county, at the December term, 1813:

ORDERED: "That the Clerk notify John Hay, James Lemen, Isaac Enochs, Wm. Scott, Jun., Nathan Chambers, Jacob Short and Caldwell Cains, Commissioners appointed by the Legislature to fix upon a place for the seat of justice of this county, and that they meet at the house of Col. Whiteside, on the 25th day of January next, and to make return at our next February term, under their hands and seals."

At the April term of the same court (1814) the above named commissioners made the following report, which is recorded on page 103, of the Court Records:

"In pursuance of a law passed by the Legislature of the Illinois Territory, on the 10th day of December, 1813, at the village of Kaskaskia, for the purpose of fixing on the place of holding courts in the counties of Madison, St. Clair and Johnson, and by virtue of a written order, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, directed to us, Commissioners ~~for the county of St. Clair, to meet on the 25th day of January, 1814, at the dwelling house of Col. William Whiteside, for the purpose of fixing the seat of justice for the said county of St. Clair, we, the Commissioners, met agreeable to order, (all being present,) and made no decision; for the want of the law, and the proper officer to administer the oath~~

required in that case. We then adjourned, and appointed to meet on Monday, the 14th of February, in the village of Cahokia, and we met accordingly, and postponed our decision for further consideration and view of situation and place. Then appointed to meet at the dwelling house of George Blair, and met accordingly, (all being present.) A majority could not agree, then we again postponed our decision, and appointed to meet on Thursday, the 10th of said instant, (March,) at the said dwelling house of George Blair, (all being present,) and we, a majority of said Commissioners, have agreed and fixed the county seat for St. Clair county on the land of George Blair, and have marked the place for that purpose, about twenty-five rods north-east from the the dwelling house of the said George Blair, in his cornfield, and we, a majority of said Commissioners, further report the said George Blair has proposed and agreed to give a donation for the use and benefit of said county of St. Clair, of a public square, containing one acre of land, for the purpose of erecting public buildings thereon, and to relinquish twenty-five acres of land adjoining next around the public square, and he also ~~proposes to give every fifth lot of~~ land of the twenty-five acres, exclusive of streets, as a donation for the use and benefit of the county.

“Given under our hands and seals, this 10th day of March, 1814.

ISAAC ENOCHS,	[SEAL.]
JAMES LEMEN,	[SEAL.]
— JACOB SHORT,	[SEAL.]
NATHAN CHAMBERS,	[SEAL.]
JOHN HAY,	[SEAL.]

“George Blair comes into court and says he will have conveniences made by next June term to hold the court at this place at that term. And Mr. Blair received six dollars for hauling benches, seats and tables of the court house from Cahokia.”

At page 109 of the court records, it is ordered by the court “that a court house and jail be erected at the new county seat.” This decree of the court was made at the March term, 1814, and the next term of the court was held in Belleville.

I understood at the time, that George Blair gave the name of Belleville to the new county seat, and the public acquiesced in it. The name Belleville has become familiar by use, and it is a short and agreeable sounding word. The name is French, and means in English “a fine, or beautiful city,” and has in reality come to be what its name indicates. Most of the city of Belleville is built on section twenty-one, township one, north of range eight west.

The above chapter of records shows the location of Belleville, and its rise, progress and future prospects, and demonstrates the truth that the selection of the site was wise and judicious.

GEORGE BLAIR AND BELLEVILLE.

George Blair is magnified into some notoriety and fame by his connection with the city of Belleville, and the same is carried out without much of his agency or talents. He is made conspicuous and distinguished amongst men by force of circumstances—a destiny which he did not control. He was an ordinary man; but he owned the land on which this city was founded, and by thus riding on the back of Belleville, without any great merit, his name will be transmitted to late posterity.

The first time I saw Mr. Blair was in the fall of 1806, and I was well acquainted with him from that time until his death. He then resided in a log cabin, covered with split boards and weight poles, and occupied a point a few feet east of the mansion of Mr. Russell Hinckley, in this city. This log cabin and this man were somewhat similiar in their humble positions at this time, in 1806, and were the primitive specimens of men and houses that then appeared in Belleville. Mr. Blair located at this place to enjoy a fine spring of water that at this is used in Mr. Hinckley's steam mill.

And to return again to the notoriety of the land proprietors on which cities are founded—Mr. Blair is not the first that has become conspicuous on such occasions. We read that a vessel, filled with men, women and children, of the Greek nation, was driven ashore in a humble condition, and asked only for as much earth as bull's hide would cover on which to live. The request was granted; but the cunning Greeks cut the bull's hide into small strips, and, by this cunning device, the bull skin was extended around a considerable tract of land, on which these emigrants built a city. Mr. Blair was a man of medium size and middle age in 1814, and possessed nothing attractive about him. He was not wealthy at the time; but he had purchased two militia rights of one hundred acres each, and located them on the land whereon Belleville is built. He had a small farm, extending from his log cabin to about the north side of the public square, in the present city of Belleville, and it was not well cultivated. Mr. Blair, like many other persons, had a natural and inborn hatred to work, and scarcely ever permitted his peace of mind to be disturbed by any kind of labor whatever.

Mr. Blair immigrated with his father to Illinois in the year 1796, and had not the means of any, or much, education. He was no scholar,

but supposed he was, and he had the imprudence on all occasions, in and out of order, to use words of wondrous length, and mostly inapplicable. Although he was idle and indolent, he contracted no immoral habits so far as I saw in him.

Mr. Blair erected the first private mansion in the town of Belleville. Mr. Etienne Pensoneau built the first court house about the same time—in the summer of 1814. This mansion (Blair's) was the first hotel erected in Belleville; and is to this day standing erect, in defiance of time and want of paint, on the south-east corner of Illinois and Second South streets. The walls of this venerable house are composed of large hewn logs, laid horizontal and weather-boarded over. It is two stories high, and had but two rooms below, when it was first built, so far as I recollect.

I was always a guest of Mr. Blair's hotel, when there was no other; and I can testify that the landlord was blessed with a good nature and a benevolent spirit; but "mine hostess" was pretty much the reverse of *her husband*, as the truth of history will not permit me to call him "her lord and master."

Mr. Blair procured Mr. John Messenger, I am informed, as I cannot find any record of it, to survey and lay off the town of Belleville. I have examined an ancient plat of the city, in a book of the County Court Records, at page 8, deposited in the present County Clerk's Office, and I find that the plat of the city was laid down on a scale of four chains to the inch, and on the cardinal points. The streets, I am informed, were named by Mr. Blair, as well as the city itself. The most eastern street in town was called Church street, and on the westward are Jackson, High, Illinois, Spring and Hill streets. The streets north and south from the public square are numbered 1st, 2d and 3d. The street extending east and west through the public square is called on the plat St. Clair street, but, by common usage, it has become known as Main street. This and Illinois street are marked on the plat sixty-six feet wide; and all the others forty-nine and one-half feet wide. There are nine lots in a block; and the lots extending east and west are one hundred and ten feet long, and those extending north and south are ninety-nine feet wide. The blocks on this map are not numbered, but the lots are numbered from one to two hundred and seventy-six, ending at the north-east corner of Church and First North streets.

This survey was made, I presume, in the summer of 1814; but some years thereafter, I saw by the Record Book, that Governor Edwards perfected the survey, and had it recorded in the Recorder's Office of St. Clair county.

What strange and mysterious changes and events will take place with individuals as well as with nations. When I first saw Mr. Blair, in 1806, he was a very obscure and poor personage, living in a small log cabin. The fine steam mill of Mr. Hinckley is erected on the spring of water Mr. Blair used in his humble log cabin. And now what a change in the log cabin and uncultivated corn field! The first city in Southern Illinois now covers his corn field and log cabin with large and stately buildings. Himself being connected with the city of Belleville is raised at least into notoriety from his former obscurity.

A greater event has occurred in the Mississippi valley than the above. Since my residence in the West this great valley has been converted from a wilderness to a civilized and improved country, teeming with a happy and prosperous population. When we first settled in Illinois scarcely any population existed in the whole valley of the West, except a few people, sparsely settled in French colonies on the Mississippi and Wabash rivers, and some under the drippings of the Alleghany Mountains in Tennessee, Kentucky and the North-West Territory. But now many millions of people occupy the Western valley; and the whole Union has grown, ~~not only in extension of settlements, but the popula-~~ increased from a fraction over three millions in the Revolution, until the late census of the Republic amounts to thirty-two millions of inhabitants. No such event has ever occurred on the earth before as the growth and importance of the United States, not only in population, but in all the various branches of business that produce prosperity, comfort and happiness to the human family.

I will go one step further into the mysteries and unaccountable events that mark the progress of civilized and Christian man—and that is, the present civil war raging in the United States, wherein nearly one million of soldiers are enlisted in the different armies. No nation ever presented such a spectacle as this. It appears that Divine Wisdom, to whom all philosophers and Christians bow, with that humiliation and devotion due from the creature to the Creator, has made the United States his grand theatre on which to demonstrate some human problems, of which other portions of the earth have no conception.

Mr. John Hay was the next permanent citizen of Belleville after the proprietor, Mr. Blair, and remained in the city until his death in 1843. He was the generalissimo of the pen for the whole county at that day (1814), as he had been for many years before in Cahokia, while the seat of Justice was located at that village. He was the son of Major Hay, the English Governor of Upper Canada, while the English possessed the country south of the Lakes. Mr. Hay had received a liberal education

and was a classical scholar. He settled in Cahokia, and as a matter of course and necessity, all the offices that required talents, writing and penmanship were bestowed upon him. He was the general and undisputed writer of wills and contracts, when the parties had any property, which was seldom the case. I knew in those days Mr. Hay's wills by heart. They were almost always exactly similar, and emanated from the honesty of his intentions.

Mr. Hay was never idle nor indolent, but worked while life lasted. He was not wealthy, but he enjoyed a good degree of happiness in his quiet home with his wife. He raised a large and respectable family, and died as he had lived, beloved and respected by all who knew him. In his office he was kind and accommodating. When I entered his office in those early times, he would exclaim, "Dod drot it, John! What do you want?" All my friends call me at that early day, John, and nothing more. He united himself with the Roman Catholic Church, and died in that faith, praising God.

It was remarked in a preceding chapter that the Court House was contracted to be built in Belleville in the summer of 1814, and Etienne Pensoneau erected it in the centre of the public square. This building was considered quite large for the time and occasion. It was two stories high, and the Court Room below occupied the whole edifice. The upper story contained the Jury Rooms and Clerk's Offices. This Court House remained in its position, in the middle of the public square, until the brick Court House, lately torn down, was finished in 1833.

A Jail was built by Mr. Sharp near the spot where the Clerk's Office, late removed, stood on the public square. It was the voice of public opinion in olden times that the public square was the place for the public buildings, and no where else. I do not know that the wisdom of the present day is any better. I believe there is not, perhaps, a more tasty, elegant and beautiful Court Room in the State than is contained in the new Court House in this city; but it is in the third story, counting the basement, and inconvenient for people to mount two flights of stairs to enter this saloon of justice. The masses should be accommodated on or near Mother Earth, without the time and labor of mounting two flights of stairs.

It was in this Jail that William Bennett was confined before he was hung for the murder of Stuart. What solemn and awful feelings a human being must have on such occasions!

Mr. Chapman erected the first mill that appeared in or near Belleville. It was a water mill, and built in 1814, on the western side of Richland Creek, not far above the bridge on the road leading from here to Wa-

terloo. Mr. Pensoneau purchased the mill; but it soon ceased to do any good, for want of water.

I believe it was in the fall of the year 1814 that the Hon. Jesse R. Thomas held Court in a log house in Belleville, a few yards north of the house Mr. Blair built for his hotel; and before his Honor I appeared for about the first time as a lawyer to practice the profession. Diffidence was a chronic disease with me; and I never have been able to entirely cast it away to the present hour. My first effort to address the Court was exceedingly painful, and the more philosophy I exerted to discard this foolish sensibility the worse the effort made it.

Gen. Henry, exceedingly popular for his services in the Blackhawk war, and the citizens of Springfield, his residence, gave him a party, but his diffidence was so great and obdurate, that he could not and did not appear in public at the banquet. It is strange that a man may have the courage to face the messengers of death on the battle field as he would the idle wind, yet he could not conquer diffidence.

It appears that Joseph Kerr had the first store of dry goods in Belleville, which was opened in 1814, at Mr. Chapman's mill. He was a brother of Matthew Kerr, of St. Louis, from whom he obtained his goods. Messrs. Lindle, Ringgold, Wilkinson, Pensoneau, and perhaps others, opened dry goods stores suitable to the times.

In the year 1815, Mr. Reuben Anderson moved from Cahokia and settled in Belleville. He resided in a small log cabin on Illinois street, not far from Mr. Blair's hotel. Mr. Anderson went into the hotel business, was soon elected constable, and served, perhaps, as deputy sheriff. He possessed an active, spirited mind, and was an agreeable companion in, and very fond of, social and gay society. This fondness for the gay and mirthful often predominated over his better judgment.

PRIMITIVE INHABITANTS AND BUILDINGS IN BELLEVILLE.

The site of Belleville is much changed since the location of the town in 1814. Parts of it are filled up with earth, and other parts cut away. A pond of water occupied part of the block south of Main Street, and between High and Jackson Streets. This sheet of water extended west into High Street, covering the ground where the elegant building of Mr. S. Stookey now stands. This pond, after heavy rains, was seventy or eighty yards long, and thirty or forty wide. It extended in a south-east direction from the west corner of the block. This low ground, containing this water, is now filled up, and is one of the most eligible blocks of the city.

James Tannehill immigrated to Belleville in 1817, and built the largest house then in town. This building occupied the corner lot south of Main Street, and adjoining the public square on the west, the very spot on which Mr. Maus' hotel now stands. This pioneer edifice was composed of frame work and hewn logs, and what is strange, the logs were placed upon the frame work. The main building was two stories high, but additions and sub-additions were made to it until the whole structure looked like a French village. This hotel at that time was probably the largest in Southern Illinois. It stood the storms and tempests, and the moisture and miasma of a backwoods hotel, for a period of forty years and then yielded to the sately and elegant National Hotel.

Mr. Tannehill was not adapted to the profession of a landlord. He was too kind and easy with his guests, requiring them to pay their bills only when it suited their convenience. He and family labored hard for the public, but they never received any adequate compensation for it. He was a wagon maker, and this trade, with his hotel, kept him about even with the world.

This famous hotel had many landlords. It passed into the hands of Judge Latham of Edwardsville, and he had it kept by Mr. Garrison and lady. Judge Latham was a bachelor, with considerable wealth for that day. After a while it passed into the hands of Wm. Orr, Esq., wherein he died of cholera in 1832. Mr. Maus then became proprietor, and continued in it until he erected his splendid house before alluded to.

Another hotel was erected by Daniel Wise in 1815, fronting on Main Street, a little east of the Primm House. This edifice was considered at the time rather a large building, and it made a tolerably comfortable hotel. At one period Mr. Bottsford was the ruling spirit of this hotel, and gave general satisfaction to the public. The building passed from Mr. Wise into the hands of Mr. Robinson, an Englishman. This gentle man had no family. He was a warm and zealous Roman Catholic, and gave the property to that church. My readers will be pleased when I call their attention to the different passions which governed these two men, Latham and Robinson. I knew them well, and can testify that they possessed rather better than ordinary talents. Each was well educated. Mr. Robinson was a school teacher, and discharged his important duties to the satisfaction of his employers. Latham possessed in his heart too much gallantry for his landlady, that would lead any man to ruin and death if persisted in. The pure and holy passions of Mr. Robinson chastened his heart, and elevated his existence into elysian fields of bliss in this life, with a well-founded hope of a seat at the right hand of God.

Another conspicuous and permanent log house was erected by Mr. Kerr in 1815, and occupied the lot on which Mr. Jacob Knoebles fine brick hotel now stands. This famous edifice passed through many hands and many scenes. In 1844 it was removed, and the spacious Belleville House was placed upon the ground, an ornament to the city. In 1815 Dr. Estes purchased a residence a few hundred yards south of the public square, and made some improvements upon it, and then left the city. At that early day this locality was considered out of the suburbs of the town. The city now extends all around the premises. Mr. Chandler, the proprietor of these lots, has so improved them, that the ladies, at least, would pronounce it a "sweet place."

In the year 1817, Mr. Daniel Murray emigrated from Baltimore and settled in Belleville. This gentleman, the head of a large and respectable family, and they, with the patriarch at the head, made quite an addition to the young town. Mr. Murray purchased and erected a house on the lot in the north-east corner of Mr. Hinckley's mill block. He was a man of sound, solid mind, and exemplary morals. An excellent member of society, he and his family gave weight and standing to good morals and correct principles. This family has branched out from a noble and worthy stock, and bids fair to do honor to their ancestry.

Under an act of the State Legislature in 1818, or 1819, the town of Belleville was incorporated. Mr. D. Murray was President of the first Board of Trustees. It will be seen by this that corporations are no new things in Belleville, as the first one is more than forty years old.

John Murray came to Illinois with his father when he was eighteen years old, and he has been a continued and permanent resident of Belleville for more than forty-five years. He is a prominent and efficient citizen, and well deserves to be styled one of the fathers of Belleville. He has held various offices of honor and responsibility, and has performed his duties in public and private to the satisfaction of the community.

HARD TIMES—BELLEVILLE STANDS STILL—DEBTORS.

The war with England had exhausted the country, and the paper currency throughout the nation was broken down and become worthless. These difficulties in the currency, or rather in the want of currency, reached Illinois and Belleville, as it did all other parts of the Union. From 1818 to about 1826, Belleville was almost stationary, and increased in wealth and buildings but little. During part of this time business was measurably suspended, and weeds sprouted and grew upon the public square. Different means were resorted to by the legislature to free the people from embarrassment. In these hard times cows and

calves sold for five dollars. Stay laws, bankrupt acts, state banks and many other remedies were adopted, but I believe they injured more than they benefitted the people.

Three lawyers, William Meas, A. C. Stuart and Robert K. McLaughlin, reached Belleville about the same time in 1815, and each erected a house and became a permanent resident. Mr. Meas built a log house two stories high, on Illinois and 1st South street, in which he lived and died. Mr. Stuart erected a frame house, two stories high, on a lot purchased from William Phillips. This house is still standing in the south-eastern suburbs of the city. Mr. McLaughlin built a house adjoining the public square, on the site now occupied by the residence of Mr. James Mitchell. He used it as a hotel, and entertained the non-resident lawyers when attending court. I recollect that in the year 1817, Judge Pope and the Hon. D. P. Cook, attended this term of the court in Belleville.

Mr. Meas, at the time he located in Belleville, was the Attorney General of the Territory of Illinois. He was a good, sound lawyer, and had a good practice, but he never became wealthy by it. The learned professions do not obtain wealth as many other pursuits in business. Very few lawyers, preachers or doctors, become wealthy by their professional business. It is speculation in the west that has made the active business man wealthy. The rise of property—real estate—has made many princely fortunes in the valley of the Mississippi—within a few years past, in the cities of Chicago, St. Louis and even in Belleville. I know that it is mainly by the growth of the country, and the increase in the value of real estate that have made so many men enter the lists of millionaires. A scientific, professional man, who attends to his business, has not the time, nor inclination, to throw away his science and literature, and enter the arena of speculation.

Belleville lingered along in poverty and log cabins for many years after its location. Mr. Etienne Pensoneau, who purchased the land on which Belleville is built, from Mr. Blair, possessed some wealth, but he did not advance the growth of the town by it. He had a small store of dry goods, some negro slaves, the mill on Richland creek, and much other property, but he had not the least notion that the improvements of the city would advance his wealth. Mr. P. was a Canadian Frenchman, and did not talk or understand much of the English language.

About the year 1816, Mr. Taylor, an eastern man, preached in the court house, and observed in his sermon, that there would be two servants in a mill—one would be taken and the other left. Pensoneau was exceedingly irritable and hasty. This expression, falling from an

abolition preacher, put Pensoneau in a flame. As soon as the preacher descended from the pulpit, Mr. P. rushed at him with the double tree of a wagon to demolish him, believing it was the intention of the preacher to take one of his slaves from the mill. This affair made much sport at the time.

PROGRESS OF BELLEVILLE.—MEN AND HOUSES.

Governor Edwards purchased out Belleville from Pensoneau, which gave the town the first grand advance. This event, followed by the erection of a flouring mill on High street, (not far south of Main,) started Belleville into existence, and it has enjoyed a steady growth from that time to the present.

No individual in Illinois was as well calculated to start a town into existence, with the proper means in its reach, as Governor Edwards. He was then a private citizen, and possessed wealth and talents, and a becoming ambition to increase his fortune. He permitted no honorable occasion to escape where he could make money.

He was a man of fine talents, rather on the brilliant and showy order, and was an accomplished orator, and, also a classical scholar. He never abandoned his literary studies until the hour of his death. Possessing a fine library, he used his books not for show in a book case, but for the intrinsic merit of the works. He was active and enterprising in politics, and had many bitter enemies as all great men have. The men opposed to Governor Edwards in politics never gave him the credit for talents and merit that he deserved, in my opinion. I knew him well from his first entrance into the Territory in 1809, until his death in 1832, by the cholera, and my opinion is founded on the personal knowledge I had of him.

In the year 1818, St. Clair county, and Belleville itself, received several wealthy and respectable families from Bottetort county, Virginia. This acquisition of immigrants added much to the welfare of Belleville, as well as to the county at that early day. Soon after their arrival in the State, James Mitchell, John H. Dennis and B. J. West then a youth, settled in Belleville, and they are still living in the city. Messrs. Mitchell and West were merchants for many years, and the latter still continues the business to this day. Mr. Mitchell erected two frame houses, the one he lives in, and the other occupied by Messrs. West & Co. as a store, which fronts on the east side of the public square. They were considered in their youthful day about the best houses in town.

Mr. Mitchell was appointed justice of the peace in 1821, and acted in that office and that of postmaster for many years. Mr. Dennis has

been engaged mostly as a teacher, and most of the youth of this city for forty years, have been taught by him. He is now the school commissioner for the county, and he gives life, vigor and efficiency, to the whole free school system. These two gentlemen, for their age, long residence in Belleville, and for their worth and merit, may be termed two of the fathers of the city.

About the year 1818, before Gov. Edwards moved to Belleville, he and Mr. McLaughlin erected a brick house, fronting on Main street, near the place where the brick house of Mr. Murray stands at present. About the same time three other brick houses were built—one by Samuel Crane on High street, where W. S. Thomas resides—another by a carpenter named Taft, on the spot which is now occupied by the new court house—and the third by S. Hull, on High street, south of Second. This venerable building is yet standing, but alas, it is deserted, and those who built it have ceased to live.

Messr. Blackwell, Hay, John Murray, Wilkinson, McLaughlin, and most of the leading and prominent citizens, made up a joint stock company, built a house, and filled the library with a goodly number of books for that early day in the west. This institution was kept up for many years, and no doubt was of essential service to those who read and studied the works contained in the library.

In or about the year 1819, Messrs. Wilkinson & Ringgold erected a flouring mill on High street as above stated. This mill was the illustrious predecessor of the famous flouring mills, known all over the west as the "Harrison mills," which now stand on Main street near Richland creek. The Harrison company have disposed of the mills, but left their name attached to them. The original mill on High street was propelled by oxen walking on an inclined wheel. Steam mills in 1819 were not a demonstrated discovery, and many "tread mills" were found all over the country. I owned a fine one in Illinoistown before steam mills were introduced. This tread mill on High street was sold to Jacob Whiteside, who sold it to Thomas Harrison and Sons. The Harrison family worked and prosecuted the manufacture of flour and the milling business, with an energy and sound practical judgement that have been a great benefit to the town and country, and have made the whole family immense fortunes. When Belleville was humble, weak, and the breath nearly out of it, this mill did it more service than any other institution, man or men, in the town.

Not long before I moved to Belleville, in 1831, the Harrisons had abandoned the ox part of the mill, and introduced steam power. The

first night we were in Belleville we heard the puffing of the steam, and were much puzzled to know what it was.

In 1818—19, mechanics began to appear in the town, and to make livings for themselves by their trade. Smith and Small were blacksmiths, and commenced business. With Mr. Small, Mr. Conrad Bornman, then a young man, came to Belleville, and has resided in, or near it, where he now resides, ever since. I never saw a more marked case of success with any man, by a prudent, wise, and honest course of life, than is presented by Mr. Bornman. He was then a stranger from Germany, and could scarcely speak the English language, and without money or friends. He abandoned the blacksmith trade, and learned the trade of making and laying brick. He is now wealthy, and possesses a high standing for probity and honesty wherever he is known.

Mr. Bornman was the first German who settled in Belleville so far as I know, and deserves and receives commendation for his irreproachable character.

About the years 1826—7—8, the country began to increase in numbers, and to be developed. Belleville grew in proportion to the country, and has been growing every year since.

HEALTH OF BELLEVILLE—IMPROVEMENTS—IMMIGRATION—BITUMINOUS COAL.

There can be nothing more important than the health of a place where any person may reside. I have often expressed it that a person knowing the facts, and bringing his family into a sickly country, commits a great sin. The mind and body are enfeebled and made weak by a sickly climate, while the reverse is true of those born and reared in a healthy atmosphere. In early times the whole State of Illinois was more or less subject to bilious diseases. The strong, rank vegetation being removed, and the soil well cultivated, a purer and healthier atmosphere has been created. The high grass and weeds do not appear any where as they did in pioneer times. The decomposition of this excess of vegetation in former times rendered the atmosphere impure and injurious to health; whereas there is no strong and heavy vegetation like that in early times. The lakes and swamps in the river and creek bottoms are being filled up with earth, and becoming dry ground and healthy. This at least is the common way to account for the change from the chills and fevers of the fall season to good health.

It is true that the State is at this time one of the most healthy in the Union, and the city of Belleville enjoys as much health as any city in America. This city is not annoyed by lakes or swamps near it, and the atmosphere must be good and pure, as there are no causes to

produce the contrary result. The annoying insects known as mosquitoes never trouble the people here.

Belleville is located, as has been stated, on the high lands about equidistant from the Mississippi and Kaskaskia rivers, about fourteen miles from either. The well water is pure and limpid. The wells are usually eighteen or twenty feet deep, and at the bottom is generally found a limestone rock. I do not believe any country affords better water than the State of Illinois, (except mountainous countries,) and this city is not behind any other section of the State in the abundance of pure, excellent water.

The blacksmiths, Smith, Small and others, were the first to use bituminous coal in their shops, and discovered it first in High Prairie, six or seven miles south of Belleville. The first regular coal mine was opened by William Fowler in 1825, and he found a ready sale for it in the city for fuel. This mine was opened south of Belleville, in the bluff, where Richland creek strikes the high lands and makes a sharp curve to the left. Since this mine was opened, it has been discovered that the whole ~~southern part of the State is a coal field, and in and around this city~~ the article may be found any where by sinking a shaft to it. Frequently three different strata are found one over the other, and the lowest the best coal, and often eighty or one hundred feet below the surface of the earth.

Belleville stands above a coal mine, and the article may be found any place by digging for it. After the rich and fertile soil which surrounds the city, and our proverbially good health, stone coal is the next item of valuable interest and commercial importance. No one element will advance the solid and permanent interests of a city more than the article of coal. I saw in England that coal was essential to the improvement and prosperity of the country, and it is so in this country. Stone coal is the very soul and life of manufactures, and with this powerful engine of prosperity, Belleville is destined to remain the largest city in Southern Illinois.

In connection with the speedy growth of the city, the McAdamized road and the railroad have performed great and important service. These two speedy and cheap communications with the Mississippi and St. Louis, have placed this city for business purposes on the bank of the river. These two roads are checks to one another, and wagons or cars can be used at the pleasure of the public. I am informed that no railroad in America is better stock than the Belleville road, and that the turnpike pays a reasonable dividend on its capital stock. Flour can be conveyed from Belleville to the river about as cheap and speedy as it

can be transported from the mills in the western suburbs of St. Louis to the levee.

While on the subject of roads I must mention the plank roads—one leading to Freeburg, seven miles—one to Mascoutah, ten miles, and one to Shiloh, five miles. These roads have already been of great service to the country and city.

PROFESSIONAL MEN IN BELLEVILLE.

I believe worthy and respectable gentlemen of the learned professions give a community an elevated character and high standing that add much to the prosperity and general welfare of the country. To become great and eminent in the profession of the law requires much study and labor. The student of law, to become profound, must enter the field of science and literature, and become a thorough scholar. It is nonsense for any man to attempt to become great and learned in the science of the law unless he has good talents and remains steadfast in his profession and labors hard.

As already stated, Messrs. Meas, McLaughlin and A. C. Stuart were ~~the first lawyers who located in Belleville.~~ Mr. Stuart was a man of genius, talents and learning, but he came to an untimely death by indulging too much in social and wild society. The public regretted his loss, and his family were left to buffet the world without a father.

Mr. Meas was a well-read lawyer. Gov. Edwards appointed him Attorney-General of the Territory of Illinois, and he made an excellent officer to prosecute offenses. He died poor, in 1826.

Mr. McLaughlin did not practice law a great while, but turned his attention to merchandizing. He was once clerk of the county court. In a few years he moved to Vandalia, where he still resides.

David Blackwell became a resident lawyer in Belleville in 1819, and remained here until his death. He was a good, sound lawyer, and practiced his profession exclusively. He edited a paper at the seat of government, Vandalia, but returned to Belleville, where he died. He was an honest, correct man, and opposed the introduction of slavery into the State.

J. W. Whitney and John Turney, Esqs., resided in Belleville for some time. I think Mr. Whitney came to the town in 1816, and Mr. Turney shortly afterwards. The former moved to Pike County, and died not long ago; he was familiarly known as "My Lord Coke." The latter moved to Galena, and was a member of the Legislature in 1826, at Vandalia; he was a good lawyer, and an agreeable man, he died while he was quite a young man.

Adam W. Snyder, Esq., moved to Belleville in the year 1825, and was a resident of the town for many years. He built an elegant brick house; he occupied, at that time, a whole square, fronting on Spring and First North streets. At the time this house was erected, in 1835, I presume it was the best house in town. Mr. Snyder was not only a popular lawyer, but much of his life was spent in public employment. He was a man of genius and talents, and possessed exceedingly popular manners. He remained in friendly fellowship with the jurors, who nearly always set it down that he was right in his address to them. He was elected to the General Assembly often, and to Congress. He was always a Democrat, and was a candidate for Governor when he died, and would, no doubt, have been elected had he lived.

Non-resident lawyers attended Belleville in great numbers. Col. Benton, Judge Pope, Daniel P. Cook, E. K. Kane, Thomas Reynolds, Sidney Breese, Starr, Winchester, myself, and perhaps others I may have forgotten. St. Louis furnished many talented and eminent lawyers, among them Col. Rufus Eaton, Edward and C. S. Hempstead, J. W. Peck, U. S. Judge, David Barton and his brother Joshua, Lucas and McGinnis, and perhaps others, whom I do not recollect.

The Belleville bar, in olden times, was the strongest in all the western valley, taking into consideration the talents and the great number of members. I give the names of the bar here, that the present generation may look back with honest pride to the Belleville bar, in the times which never can return: Hon. Jesse B. Thomas, and Hon. William Sprigg, U. S. Judges for the Territory—one or the other presided in the courts, and the bar was composed, at different sessions of the court, of Col. Benton, David Barton, Gov. Edwards, Judge Pope, Hon. E. K. Kane, Hon. Daniel P. Cook, Mr. Lucas, Hon. Thomas Reynolds, Hon. Sidney Breese, Hon. A. W. Snyder, Col. Rufus Eaton, Judge Peck of Missouri, Starr, Blackwell, Edward Hempstead, and C. S. Hempstead of Galena. I was an humble member of the Belleville bar until 1818, when I presided as Judge until 1824. A great many of the above names became so famous and well known, that they were like household words—on the tongue of every one.

The human frame is created with such wonderful nicety and complexity, that imprudent actions will injure us, and the mudsills of our existence give way—then we take our flight to the spirit world; but so long as our abode is on this mundane 'sphere, our afflictions require at times medical skill. more than two thousand years ago we read that the Greek nation had an Esculapius to administer to the infirmities of the body. All mankind, civilized or savage, intelligent or ignorant, f om

the time of the Greek physician to the present time, in the small town of Belleville will be found with the medical profession among them.

Dr. Estes was the first physician that settled in this town, at the time and place above stated, and practiced his profession while he remained here. He had a strong mind, but it was not properly balanced.

Dr. Schogg appeared in Belleville about this time. He was a noxious vapor, shedding light and darkness so close to each other, that he put the whole town into an uproar. He had two shooting matches, using pistols, with two individuals, and their targets were their bodies. The combats arose from the same cause wherein Troy was destroyed.

Dr. Jos. Green made this town his residence about this important period of the doctors, and he was the reverse of belligerent life. He was well read, and an excellent physician, only he was too slow in approaching his patients' bedside. He was a humane man, and would frequently get down off his horse and lead the animal, to rest him. He feared his own weight would oppress the horse.

Dr. Wm. G. Goforth located in this town about 1816 or 1817, and after a mixed and singular life, died in it in 1835. This son of Esculapius was a singular species of humanity, taking either into view, his mind or his body. He looked and acted like no one else; nevertheless, he was my physician among the literary and scientific doctors. He cured me, and that was all I desired. He cast away his books and depended mainly on his efforts in the practice. His perception of the patient, feeling the pulse, seeing the tongue, decided the case, and the subsequent treatment was as quick as thought.

The clergymen in olden times were like angels visits, "few and far between." The Roman Catholic congregation in this town, in '36, erected a large and substantial church, located in the south-west part of the city; officiating ministry are well sustained in this diocese. A large and excellent organ is used in this church, and the congregation is large.

A small Methodist church was erected in 1830, and a new Methodist church in the year 1847. This last named edifice is large, comfortable, and well adapted for the house of God.

The Baptist Society has erected a neat, handsome, but small church, on Main, near Jackson Street.

Another elegant and well-ordered church building stands on Jackson street, not far from Second South street. A venerable church was erected many years ago, and is located in the north-west suburbs of Belleville. A fine, new church is located on Second North street, and near Spring street. The last named edifice is made and finished in tasty

style, and reflects credit on all concerned in this good and praiseworthy work. Mankind cannot pass, with any degree of happiness, through this vale of tears, without some philosophic religion, virtue, civilization, and all the christian blessings. We should relapse into the savage state, or barbarism, where we not sustained by the law of "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Rev. Mr. Oglesby visited this town, and preached in it, in early times, Dr. Casad has officiated as a clergyman in Belleville in pioneer times. Gov. Kinney has also preached in this new town. About the year 1821, Dr. J. M. Peck preached at times in this new county seat. About the year 1819, Rev. Mr. Edmonds was established in Belleville as a permanent local preacher; ever since, Belleville has been a station with the Methodist Church.

PEOPLE—STORES—HOTELS—BEER.

All the benefits, blessings and advantages presented in the preceding pages, induced a hardy and enterprising race of men to locate and settle in Belleville. During many years past, and now, the West and North Belleville, and all the surrounding suburbs, would, I presume, amount to ten thousand inhabitants; and, I believe there is no city in the universe where the people, for the same number, labor more, and use more energy to make a living, than they do in Belleville. In many other places in the Union, more lazy and idle people will be seen than in this city.

With this labor, energy, and consequent wealth, the public sustains about thirty-five stores, of all descriptions, including dry goods, hardware, millinery, and groceries. It is estimated that these stores do a business to the amount of four hundred thousand dollars per annum, when the ordinary business is not interrupted by the war. There are three drug stores which do an unusual business, in common years, to the amount of fifteen thousand dollars. Many of the dry goods stores are beautiful and truly fascinating. Very few stores in any city can surpass those in Belleville, and the goods themselves are worthy of all commendation. But when it is known that annually four hundred thousand dollars worth is sold at these stores, it will establish the fact that the city and country liberally patronize the merchants of this city, and it is hoped both parties will be benefitted by these commercial relations.

There are four well established and profitable lumber yards in Belleville, and the country and town are abundantly supplied with the finest lumber and shingles that any country can produce. The wealthy farmers who are increasing the cultivated lands, make plank fencing, and

they mostly call on the lumber merchants of this city for the supply. It is estimated the amount of lumber in all the yards annually would be one hundred thousand dollars, and the sale of plank seventy-five thousand dollars.

The hotels in this city are comfortable and substantial buildings, and well calculated to accommodate the public. They are numerous, and still increasing. Boarding houses are also numerous and well constituted. In the city of Belleville about twenty business and efficient hotels are kept in a plain, comfortable manner, suited to the traveling public, and others who may give them their patronage. About fifteen are in operation on Main street, and the buildings employed are generally fine brick houses, many of them three stories high, well finished and furnished. The other public houses are erected in other parts of the city and West Belleville, and conduct about the same class of houses as their neighbors do. About half the hotels on Main street are conducted in fine three-story brick houses, and Mr. Maus has erected an elegant new hotel, four stories high. The amount of stock employed in all these hotels ~~would be about one hundred thousand dollars, and the business annually about the same.~~ The long established and successful house recently opened by Mr. Ellis, and formerly occupied by Mr. Primm, stands on the corner of Spring and First East South streets, and is at present in complete and successful operation.

The competition amongst the hotels, like all other business, keeps the whole community of public houses down to the proper standard as to price and accommodation. The most powerful regulator of human actions in competition.

The ale and beer of Belleville are known all over the West, and are drunk on and near the Mississippi from St. Anthony's Falls to the Gulf of Mexico. I presume that no city in America with the same population as Belleville, can equal the capacities of the breweries in this city, and also the excellent quality of beer and ale manufactured in them. The greater portion of the ale manufactured in this city is shipped ordinarily to the Southern market. The following table of the ale and beer made in this city, yearly, is true and correct:

Simon Eimer.....	8,000	bbls.
Neu & Ginz.....	6,000	"
John Klug.....	4,000	"
Neuhoff.....	8,000	"
Stolezlo.....	8,500	"
Hebberer.....	2,500	"
Schuchman.....	2,000	"
Priester & Fillinger.....	1,500	"

Total.....20,500 bbls.

The above table presents the truth of the manufacture of one article in this city, which would be beyond belief if the facts were not authenticated by those conversant with the subject. The above article of beer alone will go far to satisfy any intelligent, impartial mind, that the country possesses great resources in hops, barley and other ingredients in the manufacture of beer; and the city itself must be a place of energy, business habits and intelligence in the science of brewing, or the above amount of beer could not be produced.

Mr. Eimer came to the city in 1844, and was not wealthy at the time; but his sound judgment and business habits in the manufacture of ale and beer have rendered him one of the largest operators west of the Alleghany Mountains. His large field of operation was in the South; and at present his ample means of business, also his energy and talents, are suspended until the country is clear of its present embarrassment. His brewery is the largest in the Mississippi valley. It is called the "Washington Brewery," and, with Mr. Eimer's residence, covers about half a block, fronting on Richland, and bounded on the north and south by Second and Third South streets. Steam propels all the machinery of the factory, and almost everything that moves in the building. His beer cellars are two stories down, and when any one descends into "the lower depths," it is somewhat like he had left the mundane world. Mr. Barkley was called the great beer man of London, and I think Mr. Eimer is entitled to be called the Barkley of Belleville.

BANKS, NEW COURT HOUSE, MINES, RAILROADS, SCHOOLS, ROADS AND VINEYARDS. *now 1st national*

There are two banks in Belleville, and they are considered safe, solvent institutions. Mr. Hinckley's is of long standing, and has weathered all financial storms, as yet. The other bank is younger, but seems to be strong and vigorous.

The new Court House in Belleville is perhaps equal to any other in the State, except that at Chicago, and it may not be inferior to that of the "Lake City." This new edifice is beautifully situated on a lot, fronting south of the public square, and is built two lofty stories high, besides the basement. It is roofed with iron and copper, and the floors spread with slabs of cut rocks, from Europe, so that the whole is considered positively fire-proof. The joists and stairs of the building are made of iron. The size and proportions of this grand temple of Justice accords with the age and the advance of civilization. It is constructed grand and magnificent, in due respect to the march towards human perfection, and is well adapted to represent the best county in the State. It is erected for use and ornament, substantial and beautiful,

and has succeeded in both designs. The basement story is solid, composed of strong rock walls, more like a prison than a place of voluntary confinement. It is filled like a bee-hive with lawyers. The next story of brick is filled with offices of the county; and the third story contains the court and jury rooms. The former is well adapted to the use and comfort of those who administer the law within its walls. The cost of this edifice is nothing, when it is in the care and keeping of the wealthy county of St. Clair. It cost one hundred thousand dollars; but this is lost sight of when we view the splendid edifice, and the wealth of the people of this county.

The new system of Free Schools seems to succeed tolerably well in this city, and great numbers of children are educated in them. A tax is imposed on the people, sufficient to maintain schools all the year round: and all children over the age of six years, are entitled to attend them. As far as I can ascertain, there are about twelve hundred children educated at the public expense. I think a poll tax should be imposed on all, and then tax the people to make up the balance.

A female academy has been recently established here that is calculated to do much service to the country. The building is large and commodious, fronting on Third South and Race streets. This college and appurtenances cover almost a whole block, and the building does honor to the projectors and patrons of the Institution. It is built of brick, three stories high, and finished in the most approved style of architect. It is large and well filled with young ladies. This Institution is managed by the Roman Catholic Society, and conducted by Rules and Regulations well calculated to improve the hearts and heads of the students.

The coal trade of Belleville to St. Louis, and the consumption of coal in this city, is almost beyond belief, if the statistics were not carefully taken from the books of the companies. There are twenty-three coal mines opened and worked, adjacent to Belleville, and between this city and the Mississippi bluff, on the railroad. The average amount of coal conveyed daily on this road to East St. Louis is sixteen thousand five hundred bushels. The above figures need no comment; and the public will be amazed at the amount of coal transported from here to the river.

I remarked, on a former page, that the two complete and excellent roads, the Macadamized and Railroad, place Belleville on the banks of the Mississippi as to commercial purposes; and I again call the attention of the public to it.

I have received a report from one of the officers managing the Belle-

ville Railroad, and the report states that on an average of three hundred passengers per day are conveyed over the above road. The Macadamized road does its full share in this glorious work of advancing the best interests of this country. When peace is again restored, this railroad from the river will be extended East, to connect with roads pointing to the Atlantic.

The great amount of business done on the railroad from Belleville to St. Louis, and to the cities of Boston and New York, is astonishing, and shows the great resources of the country.

In the year 1859 were shipped 182,184 barrels of flour. The next year the wheat crop was not so good, and only 104,247 barrels of flour were shipped, and in 1861, 125,831, amounting in three years to 461,831 barrels of flour.

Counting the barrels of flour at \$5 per barrel, the amount would be \$,2309,153.

It must be recollected that a considerable amount of flour is also conveyed in wagons on the turnpike road each year from Belleville, which would add considerably to the above.

Sixty-five cars freighted with coal ~~to the river pass daily over the~~ railroad from Belleville and return.

Much of the flour shipped from Belleville is shipped direct to New York and Boston, and is not reshipped on the passage.

The gentlemanly and polite agent of the railroad, Mr. Miller, furnished the above information, which no doubt is correct.

Adjacent to the city of Belleville are vineyards to the amount of about sixty acres, including the small pieces, cultivated by separate individuals. An average, for five years, each acre will produce about four hundred and fifty gallons per acre. I repeat the remark, that pure limpid water, is the drink for man; but when the people must, against the law of nature, indulge in artificial drink, beer or wine is better than brandy or whisky. The use of beer or wine may have a tendency to arrest the habit of strong drinking, and thereby much good may be done to the human family in the choice of evils.

When the city shall contain a population of twenty or thirty thousand, and all the mechanical arts are in operation a densely populated may require, it is supposed by many that an Artesian well will be necessary to supply the water for the steam. The coal can be procured in any place, but water for steam purposes is more difficult to obtain. The Harrison Mills obtain water for steam from a pond, which affords a plentiful supply.

An Artesian well may succeed in this city, and, if it does not, water in abundance may be obtained by artificial ponds.

The coal, the health, the good soil, and the wealthy agricultural country in all directions around the city, must, in a few years, make Belleville a great manufacturing place; and, in that event, water for steam can be procured either by an Artesian well, or by constructing artificial ponds.

The improvement of a city is as necessary as the improvement of a country. Without Macadamized streets travel with heavy loads in carts, wagons, &c., would be prevented by the mud.

I call the attention of the old residents of this city to the mud in Main street before it was improved. I recollect well when Main street in St. Louis was impassable with heavy loads by reason of the mud. The corporation has improved and paved the sidewalks, and caused it to be done by the property-holders adjoining the pavements. The sidewalks are ten feet wide, and the length of the pavement now done is eighteen and two-third miles long. The macadamized streets are eight and two-third miles in this city.

The governments of the city were not alike in the care and caution of expending the city funds. The present administration is wise and economical in the imposing of the taxes and the work performed in the city.

In conclusion of this hastily-written pamphlet, I can say that the citizens of this city are as moral, industrious and economical as the ~~common masses of mankind~~. It is all nonsense to say mankind in any country, or in any condition, are perfect, and that no errors will be committed; but I do say that the people of Belleville are a moral orderly and law-abiding community, and that property and persons are protected and sustained both by public opinion and the proper execution of the laws. At no time in Belleville have the laws been opposed by a mob. I believe a regular constituted mob never raised its hideous head in this city. There is no noise nor brute force exerted in the streets at night or day to interrupt any one more than must be expected wherever mankind exists.

The police regulations of the city are good, and well executed, when there is occasion for it. This efficient arm of morality and religion, together with the solemn sounds from the pulpit, warning sinners from crimes, makes Belleville what it ought to be, a sober, moral community.

At times, before the war, an excess of martial music might be heard in the streets on the Sabbath; but at present the day is as still as any Scotch town in the old country.

Now, I pretend not that this short history will induce any immigrant to come and settle in this city, except he thinks he can better his condition. I believe many working mechanics, and others, who have moderate means, or none, can come here and become wealthy, respectable citizens, if they pursue an honest course of industry. Property is cheaper here than in St. Louis; and it will probably rise as much here as there, in proportion to the first cost. I think any good, working mechanic, or other person, will do well to visit this city, and, I think, will do better, if he becomes a citizen in it.



THOMAS HOUSE.

Corner of Main and High Streets, Belleville, Ills.

This House, the only American Hotel in the city, is centrally located, convenient to the railroad depot, and to all the public offices. It is large and commodious, having airy and comfortable rooms, an excellent and bountifully supplied table, and a landlord who is a prince among hosts in civility and kind treatment to guests and customers of the House. The only wonder to the wayfaring man is how such accommodations can be furnished for such low prices.

THE NATIONAL HOTEL,

Southwest corner Public Square, owned and kept by John Maus since 1848, and now widely and favorably known as a really good hotel. About three years ago Mr. P. B. Maus, son of the above-named gentleman, formed a co-partnership with his father, and since that time the hotel has been under his immediate supervision. It is centrally located, rooms all light and airy, table well spread with the choicest viands, and guests are treated with every possible kindness. We commend this hotel to the traveling public. Attached to the Hotel is commodious stabling and buggy yards.

NEWSPAPERS.

BELLEVILLE ADVOCATE.—This is the oldest paper in Southern Illinois, having been established in 1839. The Advocate is published every Friday morning by Kimball & Taylor, at the Advocate Steam Printing House, Belleville; Illinois. Terms, yearly in advance, by mail, \$2; when served by carrier, \$2.50.

The office in which it is published is one of the most commodious and

finished in all its appurtenances to be found in the west. The Advocate Building is a three-story brick with basement in which is located the engine which runs the machinery of the establishment. It is the only steam printing office in the city. The job rooms are ample and possess every facility for the neat and rapid execution of plain and fancy printing.

The Advocate is the official city and county organ. It is a large nine-column sheet, published weekly, and is undoubtedly one of the best advertising mediums in the State.

BELLEVILLE ZEITUNG, weekly German paper, edited and published by Frederick Rupp. Office North Illinois near Public Square. Subscription price \$2 per annum.

THE STERN DES WESTENS, German daily and weekly paper, published by Hertle & Semmelroth at their office S. Illinois Street, opposite Court House. Established in 1865, and has a large circulation. Subscription price, daily, \$7 per annum: weekly, \$2.

BELLEVILLE DEMOCRAT, published every Thursday morning, by Denlinger & Russell, at their office, ~~Rentchler House, Main street.~~ Subscription price, \$2 per annum, in advance.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Mayor: FREDERICK ROPIEQUET.

Aldermen, 1st Ward: S. H. Phillips, J. G. W. Avery.

“ 2nd Ward: Joseph Dietz, George Monken.

“ 3rd Ward: Charles Merck, Martin Herr.

“ 4th Ward: August Tiemann, John Rodemeur.

Register: CHARLES P. KNISPEN.

Treasurer: HENRY DEIDESHEIMER.

Marshal: EDWARD H. FLEMING.

Captain of Police: CHARLES HOENNY.

Collector: AUGUST FRITZ.

Surveyor: GUSTAVUS F. HILGARD.

Street Inspector: JOSEPH KOHL.

Superintendent of Workhouse: JACOB SUTTER.

City Attorney: JAMES M. HAY.

Market Master: WILLIAM THEBUS.

Weigher: FRANK DIETZ.

Scavenger: M. ISSELHARDT.

Fire Warden: CHARLES DINGES.

Sexton: JOS. R. JAMES.

Policemen: Joseph Werling, Christian Klamm, D. Kalkbrenner, Pius Kuen.

WARD BOUNDARIES.

1st Ward, All that portion of the city north of Main and east of Illinois streets.

2nd Ward, North of Main and West of Illinois Street.

3rd Ward, South of Main and west of Illinois Street.

4th Ward, South of Main and east of Illinois Street.

Belleville Fire Department.

Charles Dinges, Chief Engineer. St. Clair Engine Co. No. 1.—Officers: Fred. Vogtsbarger, Captain, Fred. Storck, 1st engineer, John Koderhand, 2d engineer, Louis Hammer, 3d engineer, Joseph Stauder, President, Geo. Stork, Secretary. This company numbers about 50 active members. Regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month.

Illinois Fire Engine Company, No. 2.—Engine House, Market Square. Organized 1850, Charles Born, Captain, Joseph Sattel, 1st Lieut.

St. Clair Fire Company, No. I.—Incorporated 1855, corner Illinois and North Second street.

Fire Engine House—Corner Eighth and Urbanna.

Fire Engine House—Corner North Second and Illinois.

Belleville Board of Trade Rooms.

Corner High and Main Streets. Organized January 24th, 1867. Regular Meetings second Tuesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. Edward Abend, Prest.; W. H. Stuart, Vice Prest.; John Hinchcliffe, Sec.; C. T. Elles, Treas.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

W. H. Linn, D. H. Murray, J. G. W. Avery, Joseph Hanses, Henry Abend, Theo. Harrison, J. S. Esler Russell Hinckley, H. G. Weber, Joseph Ogle, F. H. Pieper.

CHURCHES.

AFRICAN METHODIST—Rev. E. Joiner, Pastor, Washington, east of Oak. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH—North Side Main, bet, Church and Jackson, W. T. Green, Pastor. Services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

EPISCOPALIAN, AMERICAN—West Side Jackson, bet. Main and North First. No regular Pastor.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH—Rev. John Schlanghuf, Pastor. West side South Jackson bet: Second and Fourth. Services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH—Church, bet. Main and North First. No Pastor at present.

M. E. CHURCH—South First, bet. High and Illinois, Rev. W. H. Corrington, Pastor. Services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Illinois and North First, J. H. Dillingham, Pastor. Services 10.30 a. m. 7.30 p. m.

ST. PAULS CHURCH, (German Reform)—North Second, between Spring and Richland, J. O. Mosebach, Pastor. Services 10 a. m.

ST. PETERS CHURCH—Corner South Third and Race, Rev. P. J. Baltes, Pastor. Services 7.30 a. m., 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Schools.

CATHOLIC PUBLIC SCHOOL—South Side South Third, bet. Richland and Race, Joseph Limacher, Principal.

ACADEMY OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

Belleville, St. Clair County, Illinois. This Institution, under the direction of the School Sisters de Notre Dame, is situated in one of the healthiest parts of Southern Illinois, about fourteen miles southeast of St. Louis.

The Sisters having recently enlarged their building to about four times its former size, have now ample accommodations for one hundred and fifty boarders.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Trustees—W. Lorey, V. R. Pitthan, and G. Weber. There are two separate schools within the city limits, all under the general direction of one Board. The Washington School, corner Abend and South Fourth and Fifth streets. Franklin School, corner Third North and Richland streets. The Washington school was erected in 1865, and at present accommodates seven departments. The grammar, two intermediates, three primary, and one preparatory grammar, containing an aggregate of 550 pupils, taught by eight teachers. The school is in charge of H. Raab, with one assistant.

The Franklin School was erected in 1866, and accommodates the high, two grammar, two intermediate and five primary departments, and two preparatory schools. The high school is in charge of J. B. Gwillim, and has accommodation for 750 pupils.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The members of the present board are as follows:—Directors, G. Bunsen, C. F. Noetling, G. Hockel. County Superintendent, James P. Slade.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Terms held twice each year. Spring term commence on the 3d Monday of March. Fall term on the 4th Monday of October.

Joseph Gillespie, of Edwardsville, Madison Co., Judge. Henry A Kircher, of Belleville, Clerk. Charles Becker, of Belleville, Sheriff. John B. Hay of Belleville, State Attorney. David Miley of Belleville, Coroner.

COUNTY COURT.

Terms held quarterly as follows: First Monday in March, June, September and December.

John D. Hughes, Judge. Bernhard Wick, Clerk. Charles Becker, Sheriff.

PROBATE COURT.

Same officers as County Court. Terms held monthly; third Monday in each month.

BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS AND SOCIETIES.

MASONIC.

Masonic Hall, Rentschler House. Archimedes, No. 377, Regular Meeting.—First Thursday each month. Officers.—F. Stanfenbiehl, W. M. Wm. Ehrhardt, S. W. Chas. Stephani, J. W. George Bunsen, Treas.; S. Waterman, Sec'y.

ST. CLAIR LODGE, NO. 24, A. F. AND A. M.

Organized, Feb. 12th, 1842. Meetings, first Monday in each month. J. M. Schroder, W. M. J. N. Ryan, Secy.

BELLEVILLE CHAPTER, NO. 106 R. A. M.

Organized Sept. 26th, 1866. Meetings, first and third Wednesdays in each month. J. N. Ryan, H. P. J. P. Rich, Secy.

I. O. O. F.

Belleville Lodge, No. 338, organized, 1866. Meetings, Monday of each week. Officers, John Kruh, N. G., Adam Aulbach, V. G., Daniel Battolt, Sec., Jacob Steitelberger, Treas.

Enterprise Lodge 369; meetings held every Saturday, cor. Main and High streets. Organized 1868. Edward Lloyd, Prest.; Lawrence Buehl, Vice Prest., David Far, Secretary; Isaiah Kannemann, Book-keeper; Emanuel Weisenborn, Treas.

United Brethren Brothers. Organized 1854. Meetings held over Keils Store, cor. Main and High streets, every second Thursday. L. Klien, Prest.; J. Steitzelberger, Sec'y; Michael Brunner, Treas.

BELLEVILLE GAS LIGHT AND COKE CO.

Edward Abend, Prest.; John Eimer, jr., Sec'y and Treas.; Peter Coffey, Supt. Incorporated 1856. W. Main nr. limits.

CEMETERIES.

Harrison's Cemetery. Located north east part of the city. Organized in 1852.

Walnut Hill Cemetery. Located Urbanna road near limits. Organized 1850. Joseph James, Sexton.

BELLEVILLE SHARP SHOOTERS SOCIETY.

Organized June 1865; incorporated 27th of March 1867. Shooting Grounds Lebanon road, one mile north of Court House. H. Raab, Prest.; Fritz Kempff, Vice Prest.; F. Ropiequet, (mayor) Treasurer V. P. Pitham Secretary. Meetings first Monday in each month.

POST OFFICE, COR. HIGH AND MAIN STS.

Arrival and departures of mails. (all daily.)

ARRIVE FROM	ST. LOUIS, MO.	DEPART FOR
9:30 a. m. 6:30 p. m.		6:30 a. m. 3:30 p. m.
11 a. m.	MASCOUTAH, ILLS,	3 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	MILLSTADT, ILLS.	3 p. m.
12 m.	O'FALLON DEPOT, ILLS.	3:30 p. m.
2 p. m.	RED BUD, ILLS.	11 a. m.

HUGO WANGELIN, P. M.

BELLEVILLE (GERMAN) SING-VEREIN.

Has about 370 members. Meetings held every Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m., in their Singing Hall, opposite Thomas House. Also connected with the above society is a Library, open to the members every Friday evening at 8 p. m. Jacob Weingaertner, Prest.; William Ehrhardt, Vice Prest.; Charles Spies, Cashier; Wm. Siebert, Director; Philip Rhein, Secretary; Henry Raab, Librarian.

GRAND ARMY REPUBLIC.

Organized January 1866. Members about 300. Meetings held first and third Wednesdays in each month, at 8 p. m., at Court House.

J. M. Stookey, Commander; Edward Rutz, Sr. Vice Com.; Joseph Diets, jr. Vice Com.; J. B. McConnaughy, Surgeon; Charles Stephani, adjutant; Rudolph Heimberger, Quartermaster; Charles Printz, Officer of the day; Philip Daab, Officer of the Guard.

SINGING SOCIETIES.

Concordia; organized 1865. Regular meetings every Tuesday and Friday, from 8 p. m. until 10. Number of members about 50. Officers,

Miss Dauth, Prest.; F. W. Bechtold, Vice Prest.; Mrs. Raab, Treas.;
C. G. Brechnitz, Sec'y.

BELLEVILLE SAENGERBUND AND LIBRARY SOCIETY.

Officers: Jacob Weingaertner, Prest.; Wm. Ehrhardt, Vice Prest.;
Wm. Siebert, Director; Henry Raab, Librarian; Philip Rhein, Sec'y;
Charles Spies, Treas.

This Society numbers about 370 members. They possess a splendid library, composed of over 4000 volumns. Meetings held at their hall corner of Main and High streets, every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Library open every Friday evening.

BELLEVILLE TURNVEREIN.

Orgnized July 18th, 1855. Regular business meetings held on the second Monday of each month. Meetings for gymnastic exercise every Tuesday and Thursday.

Officers, Valentine Rhein, President; Charles Deeke, Vice Pres't.;
L. Lorenzen, Sec'y.; F. Knieben, Cor. Sec.; G. Schroeder, Treas.;
E. Grohe, Teacher; J. Hauck, Asst. Teacher.

PUBLIC HALLS.

BELLEVILLE TURNVEREIN HALL

Corner Illinois and North First streets.

CITY PARK HALL.

North First and North Second and Spring and Richland Streets.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICS SOCIETY.

Jefferson Raney, President; F. G. Hilgard, Sec'y; F. H. Pieper,
Treasurer and Register.

DIRECTORS.—Thomas Winstanley, Charles T. Askins, Joseph Penn,
Joseph Hypes, Robert K. Lemen, Risdon A. Moore, Dr. A. Schott, M.
T. Stookey, John Griffin, S. B. Chandler, Jefferson Raney.

M. T. Stookey, General Superintendent.

Organized 1853; first Fair held October 1864. Fairs held annually
at Bellevilla.

PHIL. SOCIETY.

DIRECTORS.—Chas. Bonroe, Chas. Magin, Chas. Kohl, Chas. Merck,
Henry Raab, Fred. Ropiequet, Martin Medard, Wm. Kempff, Phil. P.
Gundlach, Theodore Krafft, Gustavus Heckel, Jos. Hanses, Louis Wes-
terman.

This Society numbers about 150 members. The officers are elected annually out of the Board of Directors. This Society gives about six concerts every season. Regular meetings are held every second week

GENERAL EDITORIAL REVIEW,

Embracing Manufacturers and Business Houses,

Belleville has a large number of manufactories and solid business houses—her merchants and dealers are widely known as enterprising, prompt, and fair dealing men—those in the country buying at Belleville do not find it profitable or desirable to change to any other city, and as during the next one or two years a large increase may reasonably be expected in the trade of the city with the surrounding country, we deem it not out of place to point out to our readers a few of the places where first-class goods are kept, and where reliance may be placed upon representations that may be made, either with regard to price or quality.

Let us say right here, that the following notices ARE NOT PAID FOR IN ANY INSTANCE—they are free of charge, and intended to act as a guide to intending purchasers, showing where they may rely upon being treated honestly and fairly. We do not believe in PAID PUFFS, and prefer to give OUR SPACE GRATIS, thus leaving us free to say just what we think about our patrons and those whose advertisements will be found in the pages of this Directory.

There are many we would be pleased to notice in a more extended manner; but our space forbids our entering into this matter at greater length. Among the most popular and prominent houses, we may mention the following:

KRAFFT & WETZLAU, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS.

We would call special attention to the above agency. These gentlemen represent some of the oldest and most responsible insurance

companies in the United States. As it is the duty of every one to insurance, so it is their duty to secure reliable insurance, and this can be done at the agency of Krafft & Wetzlau, whether it be fire, life, accident or live stock insurance. The character of the companies represented by these gentlemen and their long experience in business, entitle them to the confidence of the public. This is the oldest agency in the city; their office is north-east corner public square.

JOSEPH YOUNG'S BOILER WORKS.

This gentleman has been in business some time, and has met with great success. He is a thorough and practical Boiler maker, and his work is in all cases his reference, so that he needs very little at our hands. Those entrusting orders to his care will be treated honestly, as he is an upright man in all his dealings. Boiler works, cor. Illinois and South 7th, opp. depot.

DR. WASHINGTON WEST.

Dr. W. has recently commenced practice in Belleville, and from what we can learn has made such very great progress in the profession that we are led to suppose that he will soon be classed amongst the most celebrated Physicians in the States. This gentleman studied with the celebrated Dr. Jas. L. Perryman, who has practised in Belleville for the last 15 years, and has the largest practice in the city. Therefore we advise all troubled with any ailment whatever to try the skill of Dr. W., his office in northeast cor. public square.

ESLER & ROPIEQUET, FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

This is an old and established firm. Their foundry and machine shop is located on Mascoutah st. They average from 40 to 45 employees, each department having a thoroughly qualified foreman whose business is to see that all work is done well. They do not confine themselves to building machinery, but attend to all kinds of repairing, jobbing, house castings, &c. Mr. E. has been in the business 14 and Mr. R. for 13 years, the latter a thoroughly educated machinist from Europe, and has become a very popular gentleman, having been county Surveyor, county Sheriff, and at the present time is mayor of the city. They have recently opened an office and salesroom on E. Main bet. Jackson and Church. We feel that this firm needs but little at our hands, but we may here state that those wanting anything in their line cannot do better than leave their orders with this reliable firm, as their work and prices cannot fail to give satisfaction.

BAKER & BAYLEY, DRUGGISTS, &c.

This is said to be the oldest drug store in the city, they are wholesale and retail dealers in all kinds of drugs, chemicals, paints, oils, dye stuffs, and everything usually kept by the druggists in our largest cities. They have great advantage over many other dealers, as they purchase all or most of their goods in the East, from the manufacturers, thus enabling them to sell all articles at close figures. We may here confidently say that all those who may favor them with their patronage, will surely be constrained to continue the same, as they are noted for honesty, fair dealing and courtesy to all. Remember when wanting anything in their line that their store is under **Thomas House**.

AUGUST FERNAU, CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Mr. F. has had a many years experience in the wholesale and retail cigar and tobacco business. He does a fair amount of business, especially in the wholesale, and we assure all who may place their orders in his hands will find him a fair dealing gentleman, and his prices low. He keeps constantly on hand a full assortment of smokers articles, &c. Store W. Main, adjoining National Hotel.

FIETSAM & ZIERATH, BOOKBINDERS, &c.

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These gentlemen have been in business several years in Belleville, and need very little at our hands; but we may here say that they are a reliable firm and the only bookbinders in the city, and judging from the work we saw, think they rank among the very best. They also deal largely in books, stationery, newspapers, periodicals, picture frames, musical instruments, &c. Store W. Main near Public square. Bindery N. W. corner Public square,

NICHOLAS FLACH, MERCIANT TAILOR.

This gentleman has resided in Belleville about 16 years, and has been in business during the last five years. He is too well known to need much applause from us, but from what we have seen ourselves and heard from others, he is a reliable gentleman, and all work turned out by him is guaranteed to give satisfaction, therefore those wishing stylish clothes should call upon Mr. F., corner Illinois and S. 1st streets.

H. DEIDESHEIMER, DRY GOODS, &c.

This gentleman has one of the best selected stock of dry goods and groceries in the city, and the manner he conducts his business is honest and fair, while his prices are such as must give satisfaction to all those who favor him with patronage. Store opposite Thomas House.

A WIPPO & CO., SADDLES, &c.

This firm commenced business January this year, since which time their business has steadily increased. Although their stock is not among the largest, we can confidently say those entrusting orders to their care, will be satisfied both in price and workmanship. Remember their place is on High, first door from Main street.

HARTMANN & BRO., GROCERS, &c.

This firm has been established a few years, and we cannot pass by without recommending it to the general public. They are enterprising young men and deserve well of the public. They have as fine a stock of groceries, &c., as may be found in our larger cities. Their store is corner Main and Jackson streets.

S. H. PHILLIPS' SAW MILLS.

This gentleman is an old resident and business man of the city, and is respected by all who know him as an upright man, not only in his business but his private life. He deals largely in all kinds of hard lumber, and those who may place their orders in his care, may take our word for it that they will have fair dealing, while his prices are as low as possible. Saw mills corner of Walnut and Vine streets.

J. B. RENTCHLER, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT DEALER.

J. B. Rentchler has been for fifteen years a manufacturer and dealer in agricultural implements, but now has given up the manufacture and attends exclusively to selling. He is agent for the celebrated McCormick Self-Rake Reaper and Two-wheel Mower, which took the Grand Prize at the Paris Exposition, and to which was awarded by the Emperor the cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

This gentleman deserves success, for we fail to find a single person who is dissatisfied with the way he has of doing business. He is an upright and honest man. His store is in Rentchler House, Main Street.

ESPENHAIN, FUESS & CO., DRY GOODS.

This firm has been established since March, 1866, since which time they have done a rapidly increasing business, keep none but best quality of goods, and sell them at remarkably close figures. They have one of the largest stores in the city, on Main St. opposite the postoffice.

J. A. HEINZELMAN & SONS, CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.

This firm was established by Mr. J. A. H. in 1858, and continued by him until February, 1866, when his sons John and William were admitted into the firm. This is considered one of the largest carriage manu

facturing establishments in Southern Illinois, but these enterprising gentlemen, not being satisfied with its present capacity, design still further increasing the same. All work turned out by this firm may be relied upon, as they employ none but first-class workmen. They keep constantly on hand a large stock of improved carriages in all the latest styles. Their manufactory is on the corner of Jackson and North 2nd Streets.

ANDEL & WEBER, WINES AND LIQUORS.

This is a reliable firm, which has established a good reputation for honesty and fair dealing. They deal largely in wines, liquors, whiskies, &c. We advise all wanting anything in the above line to place their orders with this firm, and satisfaction is certain. East Main between High and Jackson.

WILLMANN & HENKEMEYER, CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

W. & H. are importers, manufacturers and wholesale and retail dealers in Havana and other cigars, plug and chewing tobacco. They employ between 25 and 30 hands, and do an extensive trade, and are prepared to supply retail dealers at as low or lower prices than any other House in the city. Remember the store, east Main near Public Square.

J. WEHRLE, JEWELER, ETC.

This gentleman has been in business about fifteen years, and during that time has been assiduous and attentive, and now has the nicest jewelry store in the city. He keeps constantly on hand a large and well assorted stock of clocks, watches, jewelry, etc., etc. We with truth say that his prices are really low. Repairing jewelry of all kinds done neatly and with despatch. Store, East Main street, near Public Square.

G. HOFMEISTER, BATHS, ETC.

G. Hofmeister has recently opened (at his hairdressing and shampooing saloon) baths, where the public may be accommodated with cold or warm shower baths, etc. This has long been needed in Belleville, and this enterprising gentleman should be encouraged. He also attends to cupping, extracting teeth, leeching, etc. Remember the place, E. Main between High and Jackson.

A. B. GEORGE & CO., BOOTS AND SHOES.

From what we know of the above firm, we can confidently recommend it to the public, as a reliable one. They have a large and well assorted stock and they inform us that they intend to considerably increase it. All their goods are marked at close figures, and sold to all comers on

the one price system. Give them your patronage and be convinced of the truth of the above. Sign of the Blue Store, South Side Main, bet. Jackson and Church streets.

G. HOEFLE'S NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART.

We would call special attention to the above gallery, as being one of the oldest in the city. When in Belleville, we were favored with a picture by the proprietor, and we can honestly recommend him to the public as a thorough artist; and I think all wishing good pictures should patronize our friend Hoefle. He also gives lessons in all branches of drawing. Gallery, West Main, near Public Square. Drawing Academy, Southeast corner Public Square.

THOS. COFFEY, LIME MERCHANT, ETC.

This gentleman has been in the lime business, etc., some time in Belleville, and is noted as being an energetic, honest, fairdealing and whole-souled man. He is the sole agent for F. Shelly, Esq's Alton lime; also for Louisville Cement Company. He deals largely in plaster of Paris, plastering hair, white sand, fire brick, stone and steam pipes, iron and wooden pumps, all kinds of gas fixtures, etc. Therefore we would say in conclusion, place your orders in his hands and satisfaction is certain. Shop and yard opposite depot.

LINN & WESTERMANN, DRY GOODS.

Linn & Westermann are the largest dealers in staple and fancy dry goods and carpets in Belleville. Their House ranks amongst the first outside the city of Chicago; and the immense amount of goods they sell enables them to buy and sell cheaper than their competitors. Examine their stock and prices and satisfy yourselves.

J. KOHL, DRUG STORE.

This store is kept by the above-named gentleman, who is one of the most gentlemanly men in the city. He has one of the nicest stores, and does an exclusive retail business, is very attentive, and all his figures are close, and one price is asked and charged to all persons. Give him your patronage. Store southeast corner of Main and High streets.

V. & H. RHEIN, MERCHANT TAILORS.

These enterprising gentlemen (brothers) have been in business about six years, during which time they have done a fair amount of business. From what we have seen, and the reputation they have gained, they stand second to none in the city. They do their work in a workmanlike manner, employ none but the very best workmen, are up to the latest

fashions, and ALWAYS guarantee a good fit. When wanting anything in their line, give them a call. Store east Main between High and Jackson.

JOHN W. LUDWIG, CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER.

Mr. L. established his business in 1862, since which time he has made rapid progress in the path of improvement, and he now has one of the finest establishments in Southern Illinois. He manufactures every style of carriages, buggies, spring wagons, &c. He has earned a wide reputation, and all representations made may be relied upon, for it is conceded by all who have purchased of Mr. L. that his work is substantial, and invariably gives satisfaction. Manufactory corner of High and South 1st streets.

W. M. SHORT, GROCER &c.

We call attention to the advertisement of W. M. Short, proprietor of the Red Store, Main st. near public square, who has just opened with a large stock of new goods adapted to the city and country trade, and he informs us that he will create quite a revolution in prices. Remember the place, sign of the Red Store.

KNOBEL & RUNDE'S, SAW MILLS.

This firm has been established for some time, and command a large amount of business, they deal largely in sash, doors and blinds, and we feel it incumbent upon us to say that this is a thoroughly reliable firm, their mills are cor. Illinois and N. 2d streets.

W. LOREY, HARDWARE, &c.

This gentleman deals largely in hardware, wooden and willow ware, groceries, &c., his store is n w cor. public square. We cannot help here remarking that Mr. L. has been in business about 20 years, and during the whole of his business career has been held as one of the most fair dealing and gentlemanly tradesmen in the city. When wishing anything in the above line, visit his store.

W. THEODOR, CONFECTIONER.

W. Theodor, wholesale and retail baker and confectioner, has a nice store on Main bet. High and Jackson streets. We would draw especial attention to his confectionery department, which is always large and has one of the best assortments of candies, &c., seen in such cities, connected with his store he has an ice-cream saloon, where those wishing that delicacy may be made as comfortable as at their own home.

J. J. R. PATRICK, DENTIST.

The above gentleman has been in practice about fifteen years, and all his work during that time has commended him to the public as being A 1 in the profession. All malformations of the mouth or face receive his special attention. Connected with him is Mr. H. P. Roden who has charge of the mechanical department, and he is too well known to the public to need any commendation at our hands. Office 11 and 12 Rentschler House.

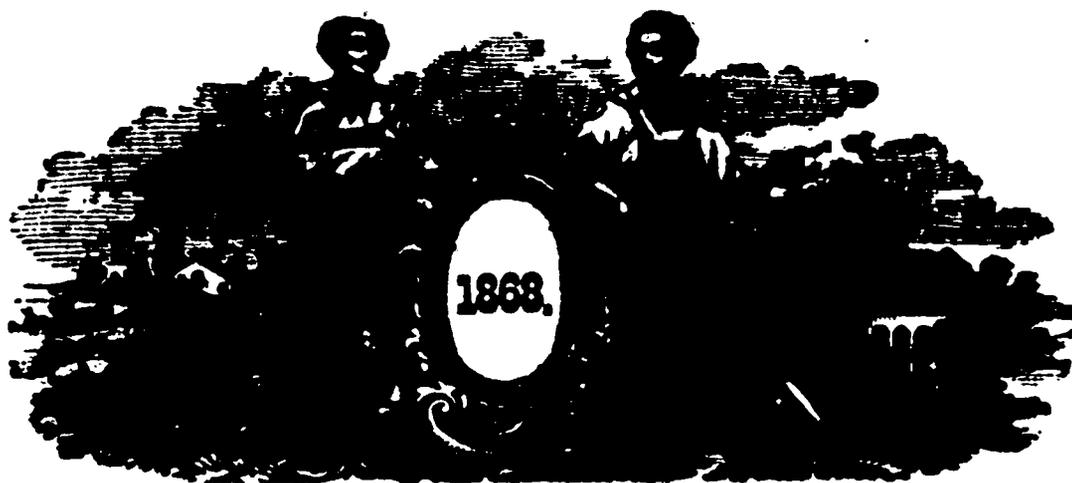
F. NEUHAUS' TAILORS' SEAT—NEW PATENT.

If necessity be the mother of invention, then, it follows, of necessity that invention is the child of its mother. But necessity has not been very prolific of inventions tending to improve the conditions under which the tailors, as a class, must needs prosecute their sedentary occupations. The invention of sewing machines may have relieved the business of much heavy work that was merely mechanical, but still even as "the shoemaker must stick to his last," so the tailor, Prometheus like, is bound to his shop-board, where for long hours he prosecutes his tedious—tiresome labor in a constrained position that has but little change, while the Vultures—indigestion and dyspepsia—prey upon his liver, and make good health, with him, almost an impossibility. But the modern Prometheus may now be unbound. The "Tailors' Seat" has been invented by our fellow-townsmen, Frederick Neuhaus, and those that follow that hitherto wearisome occupation, may now do so unconstrained and without the sacrifice of either health or comfort.

The "Tailors' Seat" is an unique contrivance that may be folded and put in a carpet sack; it has a back rest that braces the loins and is adjustable with a screw to any desired angle; it also has a spring leg rest, adjustable like the other, by which the working tailor is enabled to bring his work to his eyes, instead of distorting his spine and shoulders in order to throw his eyes down upon his work.

This invention is a matter of congratulation to the trade and cannot be otherwise than profitable to the inventor.

Mr. Neuhaus has already contracted with Schraeder & Bergmann, the Chair Manufacturers of this city, and with a St. Louis Manufactory for the immediate production of a supply of these "Seats," which to be appreciated need only to be seen by working tailors for whose benefit they are especially designed.



HOLLAND'S BELLVILLE CITY DIRECTORY, 1868.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS DIRECTORY.

ab. above.
agt. agent.
av. avenue.
add. addition.
al. alley.
bet. between.
bd's. boards.
bdg. building.
blk. block.
col'd. colored.

com. mer. commission
merchant.
cor. corner.
e. east.
e. s. east side.
ins. insurance.
lab. laborer.
manf. manufacturer.
nr. near.
n. north.

n. e. north-east.
n. w. north-west.
opp. opposite.
P. O. post office.
res. residence.
Rev. Reverend.
R. R. Railroad.
sq. square.
st. street.
s. south.

s. e. south-east.
s. s. south side.
s. w. south-west.
sec. secre. a y.
supr. superintendant.
treas. treasurer.
w. west.
w. s. west side.
whol. wholesale.
co. county.

The Business Directory will be found immediately following the alphabetical classification of names. For full index see the commencement of Book.

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- Abars A., res. e s S. Richland, bet. 2d and 3d.
 Abbla Joseph, carpenter, res. e s Race bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
 Abegg Andrew, res. cor. S. Breese and Eighth.
 Abegg Joseph, teamster, foot S. Race near limits.
 Abegg Lewis, soda water manuf'r, S 2d bet. Spring and Richland.
 Abegg L., (Abegg & Dintelman) res. 2d South, bet. Richland & Spring.
 Abegg & Dintelman, ice dealers, s s S. 2d bet. Ricland and Spring.
 Abegg Robert, moulder, bds. cor. S. Breese and Eighth.
 Abend E., prest. savings and ins. Co., res. e s Abend bet. S. 2d & 3d.
 Abend Henry, (S. B. Chandler & Co.,) res. s s Main near Race.
 Abend Jos., clothier n s Main nr. Illinois, res. Church cor. 8th South.
 Aberer Geo., saloon, s s Main bet. High and Illinois, res. same.

For Reliable Insurance, go to Krafft & Wetzlau, north-east corner
Public Square.

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HOLLAND'S BELLEVILLE [A] CITY DIRECTORY.

Dr. W. West attends promptly to vaccination etc., Office n. e. cor. Public Square.

- Aberle Mrs. A., (wid.) res. s s Washington bet. Illinois and Spring.
Able Wm., miner, foot S. Race near limits. ✈
Achenker George, lab., res. cor. Abend and S. Sixth.
Acker C., res. e s Church bet. S. Second and Fourth.
Ackl A., brewer, res. e s Abend bet. S. Sixth and Seventh.
Acquart O., painter, wks. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Adam Andrew, lab., bds. n s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Adam August, painter, bes. Belleville House.
Adam Jacob, lab., res. cor. Survey and Sixth.
Adler Max, cooper, cor. N. 1st and Walnut, res. same.
Aciarkusz C., plasterer, res. e s Survey bet. Seventh and Eighth.
Aesala Peter, lab., res. cor. S. 7th and Survey.
Affleck James, foreman, cor. S. Third and Race.
Ahardt Henry, brick yard, res. e s Mascoutah, south of Abend.
Akarmann Mrs. E., (wid.), res. e s Spring bet. 4th and 5th.
Akermann A., saloon, n e cor. Spring and S. 2d.
Albrachter Charles, moulder, res. e s Abend bet. S. 6th and 7th.
Albrecht A., blacksmith, w s Urbanna bet. 6th and 7th, res same.
Albrecht William, coal dealer, res. s s S. 1st bet. Race and Breese.
Albrecht William, salesman, bds. s s N. 3d bet Illinois and Spring.
Alkas Jacob, lab., res. Spring nr. Depot.
Allbracht Mrs. E., (wid.) res. cor. Franklin and Illinois.
Ames Mrs. E. C., (wid.) res. n s N. 2d bet Oak and Walnut.
Amey Joseph; tailor, res. Mascoutah s of Abend.
Amlong Jacob, teamster, res. e s Spring bet S. 1st and S. 2d.
Amlunn Charles, shoemaker, res. n e cor. Spring and S. 2d.
Anchling George, lab., res. n s N. 2d bet. Spring and Richland.
Andel Casimer, (Andel & Weber) res. s s Main bet. High and Jack'n.
Andel & Weber, (Casimer Andel & H. G. Weber,) wines and liquors,
s s Main bet High and Jackson. (See advt.)
Anderson Jerome, student, bds. **Thomas House**.
Anderson Washington, (col'd.) gardener, res. e s Walnut nr. Franklin.
Anderson William, brewer, res. s s S. 1st bet. Illinois and Spring.
Andrey Henry, grocer, Mascoutah S. of Abend, res. same.
Aneshaensel Charles, furniture dealer n s Main nr. Spring, res. same.
Aneshaensel Frederick, furniture dealer, res. Illinois bet. N. 2d and 3d.
Angal Lewis, res. cor. Abend and 5th.
Angalhardt Mrs. J. (wid.) res. e s S. Spring bet. 4th and 5th.

Dwight House, South Bend, Ind. First Class House.

- Angamann Henry, carpenter, res. w s Burchardt nr. Abend.
Angert Phillip, res. s s S. 1st bet. Race and Brēese.
Appeller John A., milkman, bds s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Appen Phillip, lab., Illinois nr. Benton.
Aguer Arthur, painter, bds. e s High bet Main and S. 1st.
Armann John, watchman, res. cor. Burchardt and Abend.
Arnold Kasper, bricklayer, res. e s Spring nr. Franklin.
Ashlock C. H., Miller, cor. S. 2d and Spring.
~~Ashman John, miller, res. cor. Rail Road and Spring.~~
Atzinger M., foreman, cor. Abend and 8th.
Aulbach Adam, grocēr, res. High bet. N. 2d and 3d.
Aulbach John, salesman, bds High bet. N. 2d and 3d.
Avery John G. W., (Avery & Benson) res. cor. Franklin and Walnut.
Avery & Benson, (John G. W. Avery and Charles A. Benson,) car-
penters and builders, cor. High and N. 1st.
Azinaer Milton, cooper, res. e s Survey bet. 7th and 8th.

B

- Babler George, machinist, res. cor. S. Spring and 5th.
Bader John, physician, s s Main bet. Richland and Race, bds. same
Badgley A. G., (S. B. Chandler & Co.) res. S. 1st nr Charles.
Badgley David, agt., res. cor. Charles and N. 2d.
Badgley Mrs Louisa, (wid.) res. n s S. 1st nr. Charles.
Baeger Joseph, carpenter, wks. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Baker Lawrence, lab., res. cor. N. 2d and Walnut.
Baker & Bayley, (N. T. Baker and Thomas Bayley,) druggists,
under **Thomas House**. (See advt.)
Baker N. T., (Baker & Bayley,) res. 1st South e of Mascoutah.
Baker Raymond, tinner, bds. cor. N. 2d and Walnut.
Baker —, lab., res. cor. N. 2d and Walnut.
Ball Champness boarding house, e s High nr. Main, res. same.
Ballar C., lab., w s Urbanna bet. 9th and 10th, res same.
Ballhouse C., gardener, res. Fulton near Abend.
Balmer Joseph, driver, res. e s Spring bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Balter Rev. P. J., Priest St. Peters R. C. Church, res. S. 3d nr. Race.
Banhour William, lab., res. s s Railroad, bet. Illinois and Spring.

Dr. W. West Surgeon and Accoucher, n. e. cor. Public Square.

- Banks.** St. Clair savings and ins. Co., E. Abend, Prest., R. C. Hilgard, cashier, s s Main, bet. High and Illinois.
- Barefuzse** Frederick, carpenter, res. cor. Race and Franklin.
- Bargfald** Francis, teamster, res. cor. Survey and S. 7th.
- Barkal** Michael, lab., res. w s S. Jackson bet. 8th and 9th.
- Barnett** G. H., clerk, res. e s Church bet. Main and S. 1st.
- Barnickol** Fred., real estate; res. s s S. 1st bet. Illinois and Spring.
- Barnickol** J., saloon, bds. cor. Franklin and High.
- Barnickol** John, saloon, under, **Thomas House**, res High bet. N. 2d and 8d. (See advertisement).
- Barnickol** Peter, saloon, n s Main nr. Pub. Sq., res. same. (See ad.)
- Barrow** John S., painter, bds. National Hotel.
- Bartel** Louis, (Pitthan & Bartel), res. Centreville road.
- Barthold** George, miner, res. cor. S. Jackson and Ninth.
- Bartlett** E., (col'd), hostler, cor. S. 2d and Spring.
- Bates** T. P., agent, bds. Coats' Boarding House.
- Bates** Thomas, dry goods, bds. Coats' Boarding House.
- Battest** J., (col'd), lab., res. n s Franklin bet. Washington and Charles.
- Bauer** Henry, soap factory, res. e s Spring, bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
- Bauer** —, bds. cor. Main and Mascoutah.
- Bauer** Wm., tailor, V. & H. Rhem.
- Baumann** Charles, painter, bds. n s Main bet. Church and Charles.
- Baumann** Frederick, carpenter, res. cor S. High and Eighth.
- Baumann** G. F., confec'r, n s Main bet. Spring and Rich'd, res. same.
- Bauman** John, carpenter, res. w s S. Jackson bet. 7th and 8th.
- Baumgart** Charles, clerk, res. cor. Main and Walnut.
- Baumgart** Frank, tailor, res. e s Illinois bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
- Baumgart** Mrs., (wid.) res. n s Main nr. western limits.
- Bavo** J., carpenter, foot N. 2d e of Oak.
- Bayley** Thomas, (Baker & Bayley,) res Illinois S. 4th (See ad.)
- Beach** Henry, lab, res. S. 7th e of Abend.
- Bear** Aaron, peddler, bds. e s High bet. Franklin and Washington.
- Bebeneue** Lewis, (col'd) cook, res. n s Franklin e of Oak.
- Bechlar** Peter, flour packer, res. w s Urbanna bet. 6th and 7th.
- Bechtold** F., (Pieper Bechtold,) res. e main nr. limits.
- Bechtold** Frederick, jr., clerk, bds. Main nr. Oak.
- Bechtold** Louis J., clerk, bds. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.

- Bechtold Phillip G.**, book seller, Main nr. Jackson. (See advt.)
Beck Conrad, weaver, res. e s Spring bet. Rail Road and Mill.
Beck Ignatz, lab., res. Benton nr. Illinois.
Becker Charles, sheriff, res. w s Spring bet N. 1st and N. 2d.
Beckert B., finisher, foot N. 2d e of Oak.
Beckmann Nicholas, carpenter, wks. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Bee Edward, watchman, res. n s S. 1st bet. Charles and Mascoutah.
Beil Adam bar tender, bds. n s Main bet. Race and Bresse.
Belcourt William, teamster, res. s s Illinois nr. Main.
Belleville Gas Light and Coke Co., works Main at western limits.
Bellville Turnverein Hall, cor. Illinois and N. 2d.
Bender George, clerk, bds. cor. Washington and Church.
Bender Mrs. J., (wid.) grocer, s e cor. Spring and N. 2d, res. same.
Benjus, J. G., cooper, res. n s Main nr. Bresse.
Benson C. A., (Avery & Benson), bds. e s Jackson bet. N. 2d and 3d.
Berchermann A., (Berchermann & Kempff,) res. cor. Spring and N. 1st.
Berchermann & Kempff, druggists, s s Main bet. Illinois and Spring.
Berchtold Christian, machinist, res. w s Mascoutah near Abend.
Berger William, painter, bds. S. Illinois and Second.
Bergfeld Francis, teamster, cor. Abend and Eighth.
Bergman J. H., (Schroeder, Bergman & Co.,) res. cor. Richland & S. 4th.
Berklo Charles, blacksmith, cor. 3d South and Race.
Bernasconi S., (Bernasconi & Hofrichter), res. Church, nr. S. 3d.
Bernasconi & Hofrichter, marble works, Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Berrey Reuben, farmer, res. n. s. Washington bet. Charles & Walnut.
Bertcener Peter, res. n e cor. Jackson and S. 2d.
Bertholdt Daniel, carpenter, res. w s Oak bet. Wash'n and railroad.
Betz Jacob, farmer, res. n s Main bet. Walnut and Oak.
Bevirt Henry, painter, res. Mascoutah south of Abend.
Bevirt H. B., engineer, res. foot Douglas nr. limits.
Bieser A., saddler, s s Main bet. Jackson and Church, res. nr. Church.
Bingham John, painter, bds. cor. High and Jackson.
Binkie Theodore, lab., bds. e s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Biepinfinger F. lab., res. Survey near Eighth.
Bismarck ———, miner, foot S. Race nr. limits.
Bitish Adam, lab., res. cor. S. Race and Fifth.
Blau Frederick, painter, res. e s Illinois bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Bleemer Prof., dancing, bds. Belleville House.

Dr. W. West pays special attention to Surgical cases, n. e. cor. Public Square

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Dr. W. West, h. e cor. Public Square.
- Bletzer Amos, (col'd), lab., res. s s Franklin bet. Charles and Walnut.
Bloum Joseph, cabinet maker, res. e s Spring bet. Main and N. 1st.
Blower William, miner, res. w s Urbanna bet. 6th and 7th.
Bode Peter, finisher, bds. cor. Main and Mascoutah.
Bodwell E. A., agt., St. L. & T. H. R. R., cor. S. Seventh and Illinois.
Boehme Julius, grocer, cor. Illinois and Franklin, res. same.
Boneau Benjamin, propr. **Thomas House**, cor. Main and High.
(See advt.)
Bonroe Charles, carpenter, res. e s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Bopp Francis, carpenter, res. Franklin bet. Race and Richland.
Born Charles, shoemaker, res. s w cor. Church and N. 2d.
Born Joseph, mason, res. w s High bet. 8th and 10th.
Borner Christian, grocer, res. S. 1st east of Oak.
Bosch Anthony, painter, res. foot S. Breese nr. limits.
Bosch Michael, grocer, e s Spring bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Bosch Charles, brewer, bds. n s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Boshop Jacob, butcher, res. e s Illinois bet. Franklin and Washington.
Bosla August, brewer, bds. cor. Urbanna and 8th.
Bosla Henry, brewer, bds. cor. S. Richland and 5th.
Bouar John, lab., res. cor. Church and Urbanna.
Bouer Matthew, lab., res. e s Fulton nr. Abend.
Bouer Michael, bricklayer, res. w s Urbanna bet. 6th and 7th.
Bowe John, carpenter, res. s s Railroad bet. Illinois and High.
Braas Valentine, teamster, res. e s Illinois bet. Washington and Railroad.
Braasch F., blacksmith, res. s s Main nr. Race.
Bradpour W., lab., res. Illinois nr. Railroad.
Brage Charles, carpenter, res. w s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Brake Charles, carpenter, wks. St. Clair sash and blind factory.
Brand Ludwig, finisher, works Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.
Brandenburger R., salesman, bds. s s N. 1st bet Spring and Richland.
Brandner, Joseph, cooper, res. Spring cor. Fifth South.
Brandt Jacob, saloon, cor. S. Illinois and Fifth, res. same.
Brandt Lewis, machinist, bds. cor. Charles and S. 2d.
Branch Wm., miner, res. e s S. Jackson bet. 8th and 10th.
Braunersreuther M., lab., 2d South cor. Spring.
Braunwarth John, shoemaker, cor. Main and Richland, res. nr. N. 1st.
Brechnitz C. G., clerk, bds. National Hotel.
Brecht Otto, finisher, works s s Main bet. Richland and Race.

Briggs House, Chicago, B. H. Skinner, Propr.

- Bremer Adolph, baker, bds. s s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
Brenner G., merchant tailor, s s Main bet. Spring & Rich'd, res. same.
Brenner John, wine maker, res. n s Illinois, bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Brenner John A., carpenter, bds. w s Illinois, bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Brenner Nicholas, shoemaker, res. e s Illinois bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Breschel Jacob, lab., bds. n s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
Bressler Mrs. C., (wid.) milliner, Illinois bet. N. 1st and N. 2d, res. same.
Brimm A. T., book store, res. w s Church bet. Wash'n and Franklin.
Brodan Francis, lab., res. e s S. Spring bet 4th and 5th.
Bronroe Jacob, carpenter, cor. N. 2d and Illinois.
Brooks Mrs. E., (wid.) res. Mascoutah foot of Seventh.
Brosius Jacob, (Brosius, Geiss & Co.,) res. cor. Main and Mascoutah.
Brosius, Geiss & Co., oil works, cor. Main and Mascoutah.
Brouch Francis, carpenter, res. w s Spring bet. Railroad and Wash'n.
Broughton W. G., res. s e cor. S. 1st and Charles.
Brounrider Martin, miller, res. cor. Franklin and Spring.
Brown John, saloon, cor. Illinois and Franklin, res. same.
Brown John, carpenter, res. cor. High and Washington.
Brud Henry, groceries and dry goods, s s Main nr. Richland.
Brueck Anthony, finisher, bds. S. 2d nr. cor. Spring.
Brueck Peter, saloon, S. 2d nr. cor. Spring, res. same.
Bruehl George, grocer, s s Main bet. Race and Breese, res. same.
Bruenemann Ernst, baker, bds. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Brumbaugh David, law student, N. Niles.
Brumm Christian, res. Centerville road bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Brumm Christian, wagon maker, res. William nr. Breese.
~~Brummer John, cellerman, wks. cor. Main and Race.~~
Brunner Charles, miner, bds. n s N. 2d bet. Spring and Richland.
Brunner Francis, saloon, res. cor. Spring and N. 2d.
Brunner John, miner, bds. n s N. 2d bet. Spring and Richland.
Brunner M. saloon, e s Richland nr. Franklin, res same.
Bunsen George, school teacher, res. Spring bet. Main and N. 1st.
Bub Paul, wagon maker, Main bet. Walnut and Oak, res. same.
Buchanan Henry, carriage painter, res. cor. S. 6th and High.
Buchanan W. C., (T. Harrison & Co.,) res. S. 2d cor. High.
Buchart William, carpenter, res. s s 4th bet. Illinois and Spring.
Buchmann I., cooper, S. 2d bet. Spring and Richland.
Buchmann N., teamster, res. Centerville rd. bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.

Dr. W. West, Surgeon and Accoucher, n. e. cor. Public Square

- Buchmann Valentine, teamster, res. Conterville rd. bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Buchs —, teamster, res. cor. Spring and 4th.
Buechler N., lab., res. e s S. Illinois bet. 4th and 5th.
Buechler Peter, flour packer, cor. Abend and 8th.
Buffart Chas., miner, res. cor S. Race and 6th.
Buholzer Nicholas, finisher, bds. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Buhr Peter, cooper, res. w s Urbanna bet. 9th and 10th.
Bukhnauf C., painter, res. cor. S. High and 7th.
Bunsen George, teacher, res. Spring bet. Main and N. 1st.
Bunsen George, school master, res. Spring bet. Main and N. 1st.
Buntetiel H., cabinet maker, bds. n. w. cor. Main and Spring.
Burcher George, lab., res. w s High near Washington.
Burcher Joseph shoemaker, res. w s Burchardt near Abend.
Burckhardt Frederick, cigar maker, res. W. Belleville.
Burckhardt Wm., cigar maker, res. W. Belleville.
Burgan N., saloon, res. w s Charles bet. 4th and 5th.
Burghardt C., carpenter, bds. n s N. 1st bet. Walnut and Oak.
Burghardt Henry, carriage maker, res. s s N. 1st near Walnut.
Burghardt Wm., res. n s N. 1st bet. Walnut and Oak.
Burke I., barber, bds. cor. Washington and Illinois.
Burkhardt August, res. cor. Washington and Illinois.
Burmann Herman, lab., bds. cor. Abend and 5th.
Burnett S., painter, foot N. 2d east of Oak.
Burns Lawrence, teamster, res. s s Main nr. west limits.
Busar Adam, tailor, res. w s S. Illinois bet. 5th and 6th.
Busch Ernst, cooper, res. e s Charles bet. 8th and 10th.
Buseck Henry, carpenter, res. cor. Oak and N. 2d.
Buseck William, carpenter, res. n s N. 2d bet. Charles and Walnut.
Buser J., cigar maker, wks. s s Main bet. Church and Charles.
Busse Peter, lab., res. e s Burchardt bet. Mascoutah and Abend.
Butler Charles, (col'd), hostler, bds. e s High bet. S. 2d and 3d.
Byer Simon, lab., res. e s. Spring bet. Washington and railroad.

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- Calenor Thomas, clerk, res. n s N. 2d bet. Richland and Race.
Canavan James, lab., res. s s Main nr. limits.

- Captain of Police**, Charles Hoenny Police office.
Carey Mrs. S. A., (wid.) res. cor. S. Spring and 3d.
Carrington Rev. —, res. S. 1st bet. High and Illinois.
Carter M. W., dentist, cor. Main and High, res. s s S. 1st bet.
Jackson and Charles. (See advt.)
Casper George, brewer. res. e s S. Richland bet. 4th and 5th.
Walnut Hill Cemetery, cor. 11th and Urbanna.
Challenor Henry R., lawyer, n s Public Square, bds. N. 2d bet.
Richland and Race. (See advt.)
Challenor Thomas, U. S. asst. assessor, res. N. 2d nr. Richland.
Chandler Samuel B., (S. B. Chandler & Co.) res. Illinois nr. S. 4th.
Chandler S. B. & Co., dry goods, 2d east Main.
Chart John, blacksmith, res. S. Main nr. limits.
Chopp Phillip, cooper, bds. cor. Urbanna and 8th.
Christian Charles, carpenter, res. e s S. Spring bet. 5th and 6th.
Chroader Mrs. L.; (wid.) res. Rentchler House.
Circuit Court, Court House.
City Collector's Office, room No. 2., Court House.
Ciehnert Henry, brick yard, res. w s Richland n of Mill.
City Council Rooms, N. 1st bet. High and Illinois.
City Park Hall, bet. N. 1st and N. 2d and Spring and Richland.
City Police Office, Market Hall.
City Poor House, w s Richland $\frac{1}{4}$ mile n of Mill street.
City Scales, at Market Hall.
Clifford A. J., foreman stables, bds. e s High bet. S. 2d and 3d.
Clouse Frederick, carpenter, n s 8th bet. Jackson and High.
Coalman Alexander, (col'd), res. s s Washington east of Oak.
Coats Mrs. M. J., boarding, n s Pub. Square, res. same. (See adv.)
Cobb F. H., (Penn & Cobb), bds. **Thomas House**.
Coerver Jacob, butcher, res. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Coffey Mrs. M. A., dress maker, High near Main, res. same. (See ad.)
Coffey Peter, gas works, res. High near cor. Main.
Coffey Thos., lime merchant, Illinois opp. depot, res. cor. Main and
High. (See advertisement).
Cohen I., clothier, e s Pub. Square, bds. Belleville House.
Cole H. C., carriage maker, bds. National Hotel.
Coleman Mrs. C., (wid.) bds. **Thomas House**.

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HOLLAND'S BELLEVILLE [C] CITY DIRECTORY.

- Coleman Samuel, (col'd), hostler, res. cor. High and S. 1st.
Conboy Michael, clerk, res. n s S. 2d bet. Illinois and Spring.
Conrad Charles, carpenter, res. w s Illinois bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Conrad Peter, butcher, res. cor. Main and Spring.
Conrad Phillip, res. w s Spring bet. Main and N. 1st.
Cook Geo., (col'd), hostler, bds. e s High bet. S. 2d and 3d.
Cooper Peter, moulder, res. cor. Spring and Mill.
Corrington Rev. Wm. H., pastor M. E. Church, res. s s S. 1st, nr. Ills.
Corty Charles, lab., res. cor. S. Race and Breese.
County Assessor and Treasurer's Office, Court House.
County Court, Court House.
County Jail, Robert Dawson, jailor, s e cor. Jackson and S. 1st.
Court House, south side Public Square.
Covert Robert, lab., J. B. Rentschler.
Cowlmeyer Henry, carpenter, res. cor. Abend and 6th.
Cox Anthony, lab., res. e s Spring bet. Washington and Railroad.
Cox Mrs. M., (col'd wid.) res. cor. S. Spring and 4th.
Cox Peter, (col'd) lab., Padfields stables.
Crafe John, blacksmith, bds. cor. Illinois and High.
Craig David, moulder, bds. w s Walnut bet. Washington and Franklin.
Crause Lewis, Furniture dealer, res. w s Charles bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Cresger Henry, lab., res. w s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Crimmel George, lab., res e s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Cristmann Henry, butcher, bds. n s Main bet. Church and Charles.
Croman Patrick, finisher, cor. S. 3d and Race.
Crouch William T., (Crouch and Krebs,) res. cor. High and Main.
Crouch & Krebs, photographers, cor. High and Main.
Crouse Mrs. E., (wid.) res. Jackson nr. Main.
Cunningham Mrs. C., (wid.) dress maker, res. Rentschler House.
Czech Martin, lab., res. e s Jackson bet. Franklin and Washington.

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- Daab George, res. e s Charles bet. 4th and S. 2d.
Daab Phillip, constable, res. ns Washington bet. High and Illinois.
Daalts Charles, teamster, res. w s Urbanna bet. 11th and 12th.
Dace George G., farmer, bds. Main nr. eastern limits.

Dwight House, South Bend, Ind. First Class House.

- Dace John M., carpenter, res. Main nr. eastern limits.
Daering Frederick, compositor, bds. Belleville House.
Damian Kaekbrenner, policeman, res. Illinois nr. depot.
Daney Daniel, fireman, bds. n s Main bet. Race and Breese.
Dankers Henry, salesman, wks. Main at west limits.
Daub John, harness maker, bds. n e cor. S. 2d and Church.
Daubach Adam, teamster, res. cor. S. 6th and Jackson.
Daubach Jacob, teamster, bds. cor. S. 6th and Jackson.
Daum Peter, finisher, wks. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Davis Chas. R., wire worker, n s N. 1st nr. Jackson, res. same.
Davis Henry, clerk, bds. w s High bet. N. 2d and 3d.
Davis Joseph, hostler, bds. w s Walnut bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Davis P., finisher, foot N. 2d east of Oak.
Davis S. P., lawyer, n e cor. Pub. Square, bds. cor. High & 1st South.
Davis Wm. C. res. e s S. High bet. 2d and 4th.
Davison John, bricklayer, res. e s Washington bet. Church and Charles.
Dawson Alfred L., deputy jailor, bds. cor. Jackson and S. 1st.
Dawson Robert; jailor, County jail, res. Jackson cor. S. 1st.
Dear Joseph, lab., res. cor. Walnut and Franklin.
Decan C., finisher, N. 2d east of Oak.
Decker Theodore, teacher, res. n s Main bet. Race and Breese.
Deeke George, carpenter, res. n s Washington bet. Spring and Illinois.
Deedley Mrs., (wid.) res. Benton near Illinois.
Deeke Charles, carpenter, res. s s Franklin bet. Illinois and Wash'n.
Deeke & Hagemann, (Geo. Deeke, John Hagemann), props. West
Belleville planing mill, West Belleville. (See adv.)
Deeke Geo., (Deeke & Hagemann), bds. Washington near Spring.
Deeny Daniel, fireman, works gas works.
Degough Thomas, chair maker, bds. n w cor. Main and Spring.
Dehler Andrew, res. e s Church bet. Main and S. 1st.
Dehler A., chair maker, bds. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Dehler Frederick, constable, res. Church bet. Main and S. 1st.
Dehnert Charles, carpenter, res. s w cor. Church and S. 1st.
Deidesheimer Henry, dry goods, Main opp. **Thomas House**, res.
Jackson bet. S. 1st. and 2d. (See adv.)
Demmerle Mrs. E., (wid.) res. n s S. 2d near Race.
Denlinger Wm., editor Democrat, res. s e cor. N. 2d and Walnut.

Dr. W. West Surgeon and Accoucher, n. e. cor. Public Square.

Dr. W. West attends promptly to vaccinations etc. Office N. E. cor. Public Square.

Denlinger & Russell, (Wm. Denlinger, A. B. Russell), props. Belleville Democrat, Rentschler House. (See adv.)

Denlinger W., (Denlinger & Russell), res. cor. 2d North and Walnut.

Dollinger Charles, butcher, res. Jackson.

Dennis John H., res. S 1st east of Oak.

Detharding Mrs. E., (wid.) res. cor. Illinois and N. 1st.

Detharding Geo. W., salesman, bds. cor. Illinois and N. 1st.

Devbald Chas., boots and shoes, s s Main near Charles, res. same.

Devein George, wood turner, res. s s S. 1st bet. Race and Breese.

Dewerd Henry, painter, works s s Main bet. Spring & Richland.

Deyherle Frederick, locksmith, res. e s Spring bet. Wash'n & Railroad.

Dhon Phillip, farmer, res. Abend cor. 5th.

Diacon Charles, machinist, bds. s e cor. Main and Charles.

Diecker Mrs. Mary, (wid.) res. s s N. 1st bet. Church and Charles.

Diehn Hermann, clerk, bds. n s Main bet. Richland and Race.

Diehn John, shoemaker, res. n s S. 1st bet. Church and Charles.

Dietrich Joseph, teamster, res. s s N. 2d bet. Charles and Walnut.

Dietrich L., carpenter, res. cor. Charles and S. 2d.

Dietrich Lewis, dry goods, res. cor. Washington and Illinois.

Diets Franz, city weigher, res. cor. Jackson and S. 2d.

Diets Joseph, res. e s Richland bet. N. Second and Franklin.

Diets Mrs. M. A., (wid.) res. w s Survey bet. S. 7th and 8th.

Dill J. M., (Winkelmann & Dill), bds. w s High bet. N. 2d and Frank'n.

Dillingham Rev. J. H., pastor Presb. Church, res. e s Jackson nr. N. 1st.

Dinges Adam, machinist, res. w s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.

Dinges Charles, machinist, e s Jackson bet. S. 2d and 3d, res. same.

(See advertisement).

Dinges Joseph, clerk, bds. w s Jackson bet. Wash'n and Franklin.

Dingist C., lab., res. w s Church bet. Urbanna and 4th.

Dingman Andrew, machinist, res. cor. Washington and Walnut.

Dintelman O., (Abegg & Dintelman), res. 2d bet. Richland and Spring.

Dintelmann Peter, (Dintelmann & Bro.) res. Illinois cor. 6th South.

Dintelman & Bro., wagon makers, Illinois cor. 6th south.

Dintelman Phillip, res. n s Illinois bet. 5th and 6th south.

Dintelman Phillip, lab., res e s S. High bet. 8th and 9th.

Dobeschutz M. J., real estate agent, res. cor. S. 1st and Oak.

Dobson Van, lab., in St. Clair bank.

Doellinger Charles, butcher, res. w s Jackson bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.

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- Doerfler John, painter, res. n s S. 2d bet Spring and Richland.
Dolich Charles, saloon, cor. S. Illinois and 7th.
Dollus Joseph, (Dollus & Gundlach) res. e s High bet. N. 1st and 2d.
Dollus & Gundlach, grocers, n s Main bet. Spring and Illinois.
Dollus Peter, clerk, res. N. Spring nr. railroad.
Dollus Thomas, res. High bet N. 1st and N. 2d.
Donahoe James, carriage trimmer, res. e s Church bet. S. 3d and S. 4th.
Donneske William, farmer, res. cor. Church and 4th.
Donohue James, carpenter, res. e s Church bet. S. 2d and S. 4th.
Donoval George, printer, bds. Coats boarding house.
Dorang George, teamster, res. w s Illinois bet. Railroad and Mill.
Dorn Joseph, saloon, res. cor. Illinois and Washington.
Doyle John, lab., bds. e s S. Richland bet. 5th and 6th.
Drees Charles, crockery etc., 3 and 7 Rentschler House, res. w s
Jackson bet. S. 2d and 3d. (See advt.)
Dressler Charles, distiller, cor. Douglas and Jefferson, res. same.
Dressler John, lab. res. cor. Washington and High.
Draw Anderson, law student, bds. e s Richland bet. 2d and 3d.
Driscoll A. E., conductor, res. w s S. Illinois bet. 4th and 5th.
Drost —, varnisher, F. Aneshaensel.
Druckenbrodt Hermann, clerk, bds s s N. 1st bet. Jackson and Church.
Drummüller George, grocer, e s Richland bet N. 2d and Franklin.
Ducring Charles, res. William nr. Breese.
Duerst John & Co., undertakers, s w cor. Spring and S. 1st.
Duerst John, res. w s Spring bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Dunlap Mrs. N., (wid.) res. n s N. 1st bet. Church and Charles.
Dyerley Frederick, blacksmith, bds. e s Spring bet. Railroad and Mill.

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- Earhard Wm., planing mill, res. s, w cor. Main and Church.
Easterley John, lab., res. e s S. High bet. 8th and 10th.
Eaton George, agent, bds. e s High bet. Main and S. 1st.
Ebberling —, lab., res. s s. S. Second bet. Church and Charles.
Ebel Frederick, lab., res. e s S. High bet. 8th and 10th.
Eberle E., tinner, w s Illinois bet. Washington and Franklin.
Eberle John. tinner, res. e s Illinois near Washington.

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HOLLAND'S BELLEVILLE [E] CITY DIRECTORY.

Dr. W. West, n. e. cor. Public Square. Office hours, 8 till 12 and 2 till 6.

- Eberle John, res. n s S. 1st bet. Richland and Race.
Eberman Gustavus, express agent, bds. cor. N. 1st and Walnut.
Ebner Joseph, saloon, s s Main bet. Illinois and Spring, res. same.
Eckerle Ignatz, soap manufr., Williams nr. Breese, res. same.
Eckhardt William, dry goods, n w cor. Main and Race, res. same.
Eckhardt William, jr., clerk, bds. n w cor. Main and Race.
Eckhardt —, cabinet maker, wks. cor. Spring and N. 1st.
Edenenger Adam, moulder, res. w s Church bet. S. 8th and 10th.
Edgar Mrs. C., (wid.) res. w s S. Illinois bet. 7th and 8th.
Edwards C., whitewasher, res. s s Franklin bet. Charles and Walnut.
Egel John, lab., res. cor. Illinois and High.
Eggersmann C., lab., bds. w s Abond bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Egle Nicholas, fireman, res. cor. Race and N. 1st.
Eglinton James, ticket agent, res. n s Main bet. Charles and Walnut.
Ehert Tobias, brick maker, res. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Ehinger John, carpenter, res. Benton near Illinois.
Ehret A., saloon, e s Mascoutah south of Stewart, res. same.
Ehret Mrs. M., (wid.) res. Mascoutah nr. S. 2d.
Ehrhard William, (Hechel & Ehrhard,) res. cor. Main and Church.
Eichert Ignatz, lab., res. n s Main bet. Race and Breese.
Eichlox Phillip, teamster, res. e s Spring bet. Main and S. 1st.
Eimer George J., brewer, cor. Richland and 3d, res. S. Richland
cor. 2d. (See advt.)
Eimer John, res. Race bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Eimer & Schwarzenbach, boots and shoes, n e cor. Main and Richland
Eimer John, clerk, res. n w cor. S. 2d and Race.
Eimer John, clerk, res. e s S. Richland bet. 2d and 3d.
Eimer John, jr., sec'y and treas. Gas Co., res. e s Richland nr. S. 2d.
Eimond Mrs. E., (wid.) res. w s S. Illinois bet. 3d and 4th.
Eisele John, lab., res. cor. Illinois and Railroad.
Eisele Peter, paper carrier, Stern des. westens.
Eisler Charles, bartender, bds. High bet. N. 2d and 3d.
Elles C. T., dry goods, cor. Main and High, res. S. 1st nr. Church.
Ellis George S., res. e s High bet. Franklin and N. 2d.
Embach Edward, painter, wks. n s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Emerich Henry, lab., bds. Benton nr. Illinois.
Engelmann O. V., clerk, res. n s Main bet. Spring and Illinois.
Engelmann Henry, wine dealer, res n s Illinois, nr. Jefferson.

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- Engelmann Henry, wine dealer, bds. cor. S. 2d and Abend.
Engelmann H., wines and liquors, res. Mascoutah.
Engelmann Julius, cigar maker, bds. n w cor. Main and Spring.
Eost Adam, machinist, res. w s Stewart bet. Mascoutah and Abend.
Epple Joseph, carpenter, cor. S. 3d and Race.
Erlinger Mrs. R., (wid.) res. N. 1st bet. Race and Breese.
Ernst G., cooper, res. w s Mascoutah near Abend.
Ernst Nicholas, carpenter, res. e s. Race bet. Main and N. 1st.
Ernst Peter, cigar maker, bds. e s Race bet. Main and N. 1st.
Esalhardt Michael, lab., res. e s Charles bet. 8th and 10th.
Eschenfelder Peter, clerk, bds. cor. S. Illinois and 4th.
Eshmann John, salesman, cor. S. Spring and 2d.
Eslaman Jacob, miller, res. n s Main bet. Church and Charles.
Ealer J. J., (Ealer & Ropiequet), res. n e cor. Jackson and N. 1st.
Ealer & Ropiequet, (J. J. Ealer, F. Ropiequet), proprs. St. Clair
Foundry, Mascoutah, nr. S. 1st., office Main nr. Church. (See ad.)
Espenhain E. M., (Espenhain, Fuess & Co.,) res. n s Main nr. Illinois.
Espenhain F. C., (Espenhain, Fuess & Co.,) res. West Belleville.
Espenhain, Fuess & Co., (F. C. Espenhain, Joseph Fuess, E. M.
Espenhain), dry goods, Main opp. P. O. (See adv.)
Espenhain ———, dry goods, bds. n s Public Square.
Etskorn Peter, lab., res. w s Spring bet. Washington and Railroad.
Eust Henry, blacksmith, res. cor. Railroad and Illinois.
Ewers H., (Holdener & Ewers), res. e s Richland bet. S. 3d and S. 4th.
Eyerkuss William, brick layer, res. s s N. 2d bet. Walnut and Oak.

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- Faber John, lumber piler, works cor. S. 1st and Race.
Fader John, plasterer, res. cor. Charles and Sixth.
Fagan Edward, printer, bds. w s High bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Fagan M. J., marble dealer, res. cor. Urbanna and 11th. (See adv.)
Fair Adam, moulder, works s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Fair Francis, butcher, res. w s Church bet. Urbanna and 4th.
Fair Henry, moulder, res. w s Charles bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Fannaugh August, cigar store, res. e s High bet. Franklin and N. 2d.
Faris A. J., machinist, res. s e cor. Church and N. 2d.
Farris Francis F., lab., res. cor. Church and Urbanna.

Dr. W. West, Surgeon and Accoucher, n. e. cor. Public Square

- Farris James, bds. cor. Church and Urbanna.
Farris Willford, lab., res. n s Main bet. Walnut and Oak.
Fato H., filer, res. Richland cor. 4th south.
Faulbaum August, horse doctor, res. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Faulstick Bonogard, moulder, bds. e s Urbanna bet. 9th and 10th.
Faulstick Phillip, bricklayer, res. cor. Charles and 5th.
Faulstick W., bricklayer. res. Charles cor. 11th.
Fauts M., brewer, res. e s S. Spring bet. 4th and 5th.
Feache Michael, lab., res. e s Walnut bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Feafer Adolph, teamster, res. e s Richland bet N. 2d and Franklin.
Feagel John, lab., res. cor. Spring and Mill.
Fedrick Mrs. C., (wid.) res. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Fegan E. P., printer, Advocate office.
Feickert Christian, baker, n w cor. Illinois and N. 1st, res. same.
Feickert William, (Ruesch & Feickert,) res. cor. Richland and N. 2d.
Fein George P., res. e s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Fein William, bds. e s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Feister Conrad, lab., res. w s Spring bet. Railroad and Mill.
Felsenger ———, carpenter, res. s s N. 2d bet. Spring and Richland.
Feltmann Jacob, blacksmith, bds. s s S. 1st bet. Spring and Richland.
Ferkel Adam, painter, res. w s Illinois bet. Railroad and Mill.
Fernau August, cigars and tobacco, W. Main adjoining National
Hotel, res. e s High bet. N. 2d and 3d. (See advt.)
Ferner John. res. w s Spring bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Ferrenback Michael, grocer, cor. Urbanna and 6th, res. same.
Fertgel W., blacksmith, w s Jackson 1st South and 2d South, res. same.
Fesz Joseph, dry goods, res. e s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Fetter Christian, lab., res. s s N. 2d bet. Charles and Walnut.
Fetter John, butcher, res. s s Washington bet. High and Illinois.
Ficks Joseph, potter, res. e s Spring bet. Franklin and Washington.
Fiess William, agent, res. s s N. 2d east of Oak.
Fietsam S., (Fietsam & Zierath), res. w s Jackson bet. S. 1st and 2d.
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near Public Square. (See advt.)
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Filsinger H. J., stone cutter, bds. cor. Race and N. 2d.
Filsinger ———, cabinet maker, works. cor. Spring and N. 1st.
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- Fink H. W., hides, etc., n s Main near Church, res. N. 1st nr. Charles.
Finley Isaac, whitewasher, res. n s Wash'n bet. Richland and Spring.
Finner Wm., saloon, res. s s S. 3d bet. Richland and Race.
Fischer Charles, clerk, bds. cor. Illinois and S. 2d.
Fisher ———, wood-turner, bds. e s Race bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Fisher Mrs. E., (wid.) res. n s Main bet. Walnut and Oak.
Fisher Mrs. M., (wid.) res. n s Main bet. Walnut and Oak.
Fisher George, turner, bds. n w cor. Main and Spring.
Fisher Joseph, soda dealer, Mascoutah south of Abend, res. same.
Fisher Michael, bds. s s S. 1st bet. Illinois and Spring.
Flach Adam, lab., res. s s S. 5th bet. Race and Breese.
Flach Conrad, lab., res. w s Church bet. Urbanna and 4th.
Flach Nicholas, merchant tailor, cor. Illinois and S. 1st, res. e s
High bet. S. 3d and 4th. (See advt.)
Flach Nicholas, jr., tailor, bds. e s High bet. S. 3d and 4th.
Flach Joseph, lab., bds n s Franklin bet. Spring and Illinois.
Flaeshammer C., carpenter, bds. e s Jackson bet. S. 2d and 3d.
Flanagan Edward, farmer, res. n s N. 1st bet. Charles and Walnut.
Fleischbein A. G., clerk, bds. w s Illinois bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Fleischbein Frederick, painter, wks. s e cor. Illinois and S. 1st.
Fleischbein Mrs. L., (wid.) res. n s N. 2d bet. Illinois and Spring.
Fleischhauer C., cabinet maker, cor. S. 3d and Spring.
Fleming Edward H., city marshall, res. Jackson bet. S. 2d and S. 4th.
Flemming Henry, printer, res. n w cor. N. 1st and Jackson.
Flemming R. K., printer, bds. n w cor. Main and Spring.
Fleschert Henry, saloon, res. cor. Franklin and Richland.
Flescherin Joseph, brewer, res. w s Race bet. Main and N. 1st.
Flohn Martin, driver, res. s e cor. Walnut and N. 1st.
Flori John, bricklayer, res. S. Illinois cor, 6th.
Fluck Thomas, teamster, res. w s S. Spring bet. 4th and 5th.
Fohr Peter, (Duerst & Co.) res. w s Spring bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Foreman ———, moulder, res. w s Richland n of Mill.
Foulstick B., brick maker, res. Urbanna cor 10th.
Fox ———, machinist, cor. Spring and N. 1st.
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Frasier Mrs. A., res. w s High bet. Main and S. 1st.
Frasier Charles H., bds. w s High bet. Main and S. 1st.
Frederick Henry, shoemaker, bds. Illinois bet. Mill and Railroad.
Frederick Wm., lab., res. w s Illinois bet. Mill and Railroad.
Freis Conrad, bricklayer, bds. w s S. Richland bet. 3d and 4th.
Freitag George, watchman, works cor. Main and Walnut.
Freund John, bartender, National Hotel, bds. same.
Frick A., moulder, works s s Main, bet. Richland and Race.
Frick A., lab., bds. S. 2d west of Race.
Frick Andrew, carpenter, res. n s S. 1st bet. Race and Breese.
Frick Sebastian, driver, res. n s S. 2d west of Race.
Friday George, watchman, res. e s Urbanna bet. 7th and 8th.
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Freilick A. S., cabinet maker, res. S. 1st bet. Jackson and Church.
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Froehlich A., carpenter, works Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.
Fucher Mrs. C., (wid.) res. cor. Mill and Illinois.
Fuchmann John, turner, bds. n w cor. Main and Spring.
Fuchs Conrad, machinist, res. n s Washington bet. Spring and Illinois.
Fuchs Jacob N., foreman, Illinois near Benton.
Fuchs Joseph, saloon, res. s s Illinois near Douglas.
Fuchs Lewis, dry goods, res. cor. Urbanna and Jackson.
Fuchs Louis, (West & Fuchs,) res. S. 5th bet. Jackson and High.
Fuess Joseph, (Espenhain, Fuess & Co.) res. Church bet. S. 2d & 3d.
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Fuess William, agt., N. 2d e of Oak.
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Funck Mrs. J., (wid.) res. e s Charles bet. S. 6th and 7th.
Funck William, turner, wks. cor. Spring and N. 1st.
Funka Christopher, lab., res. w s S. Jackson bet. 8th and 9th.

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Gaertner Frederick, (Henry Henke & Co.) res. Primm House.
Gagle John, lab., res. w s survey bet. 7th and 8th.
Gahardt Mrs., (wid.) res. w s Church bet. 2d and 4th.
Gahardt Henry, carpenter, res. w s Church bet. Urbanna and 4th.
Gahler Joseph, lab., res. e s Spring bet. Main and N. 1st.
Gannon Michael, res. High nr. N. 1st.
Gansmann John, carpenter, res. e s S. High bet. 8th and 10th.
Garling Frederick, lab., res. w s Abend bet. 6th and 7th.
Garner Charles, bill poster, res. n s Washn'g bet. Spring and Illinois.
Garvet Frank, cooper, cor. S. 2d and Spring.
Gasz George, cooper, res. w s Spring bet. Main and S. 1st.
Gaubatz Jacob, cooper, res. s s N. 1st bet. Richland and Race.
Gauss C., tailor, res. s s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
Gauss Frederick, shoemaker, res. s s Washington bet. Illinois and Spring.
Gauss G., dry goods, w s Illinois, bet. N. Second & Franklin, res. same.
Gederman Adam, lab., J. B. Rentchler.
Geidel John, saloon, e s S. High bet. 2d and 4th. res. same.
Geil Paul, ins. agent, Primm House, res. Charles, bet. S. 2d and 3d.
Geisler L., teamster, res. e s S. High bet. 7th and 8th.
Geiss Frank, works brewery, res. n s S. 1st bet. Richland and Race.
Geiss George finisher, res. e s Church bet. Main and S. 1st.
Geiss Jacob, (Brosius, Geiss & Co.,) res. n e cor. S. 1st and Mascoutah.
Geiss Phillip, foreman, bds. cor. 4th and Abend.
Geiss William, brewer, cor. 3d and S. Richland.
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Geming Jacob, cooper, res Centerville road bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Gentz Adam, bartender, bds. s s Main bet. High and Illinois.
George Adam, cooper, res w s Mascoutah south of Abend.
George A. B., (A. B. George & Co.,) bds. e s High near. S. 1st.
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- George George, carpenter, works cor. S. Spring and 2d.
George Henry; carpenter, works cor. Spring and 2d.
George Henry A., dry goods, s e cor. Main and Church.
Gerber Francis, cooper, res. e s S. High bet. 2d and 4th.
Gerhart —, cabinet maker, F. Aneshaensel.
Getler Henry, lab., res. w s Church bet. 2d and 4th.
Geukar George, carpenter, res. cor. S. Richland and 6th.
Gibb John, butcher, res. cor. Urbanna and 6th.
Gibbins John, lab., res. Main nr. eastern limits.
Gibee Julius, res. Centerville rd. bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Giessel A. G., bartender, bds. Phillip Schenck.
Gilp Simon, miner, res. s s S. second bet. Race and Breese.
Gimbs Charles, blacksmith, e s S. Illinois bet. 5th and 6th.
Glanig Mrs. Clara, (wid.) res. s w cor. Jackson and S. 1st.
Glanig John, notary public, res. w s Jackson bet. Main and N. 1st.
Gleck William, machinist, res. Abend bet. 7th and 8th.
Glenn John, painter, cor. Jackson and N. 2d.
Glueck William, lab., wks. Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.
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Goetz Leonard, saddler, s s Main 3d door e of Jackson, res. same.
Golch August, cigar maker, res. cor. Spring and Washington.
Gonglooff David, milkman, res. cor. Spring and Washington.
Goodhue, Mrs. C., (wid.) res. e s S. Illinois bet. 2d and 5th.
Gooding Charles, cattle dealer, res. n s Main bet. Walnut and Oak.
Gottschalk R., finisher, wks. Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.
Grabler John, saloon, n s N. 1st bet. High and Illinois.
Graeber Adam, barber, s e cor Public Square, res. same.
Graef John, finisher, wks. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Graf Frederick, (Wamser & Graf,) res. s e cor. Richland and S. 1st.
Grandcolas Anthony, engineer, cor. Abend and 8th.
Graner Frederick, surveyor, bds. Belleville House.
Graner Mrs. Lguisa, (wid.) res. w s N. 1st bet. High and Jackson.
Grassman Frank, tinner, res. e s Spring bet. Franklin and Washington
Grauer John. foreman job office, Advocate office.
Greabal William, lab., res. w s Illinois n of Mill.

- Green C., brewer, bds. cor. S. Richland and 5th.
Green Daniel, miner, res. s s S. 8th bet. Race and Breese.
Green Joseph, (col'd) teamster, bds. w s Church nr. Franklin.
Green L. E., (L. E. Green & Co.) res. St. Louis.
Green L. E. & Co., clothing, n e cor. Main and Richland.
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Greulich Henry, painter, bds. S. 2d nr. Spring.
Grieser Louis, saloon, n s Public Square, res. same.
Grimm Mrs. E., (wid.) res. cor. N. 2d and High.
Grison Cristopher, painter, res. cor. Charles, S. Tenth.
Grob Robert, carpenter, res, Mascoutah s of Abend.
Grohe Edward, (Voerge & Grohe,) res. e s Spring nr. Main.
Grombach Phillip, street waterer, res. n w cor. Church and S. 2d.
Gross Jacob, lab., res. s s N. 2d bet. Charles and Walnut.
Gross John, clerk, res. cor. Burchardt bet. Mascoutah and Abend.
Gross L., harness maker, s s Main nr. Richland, res. same.
Grossarth F., res. s s Main near west limits.
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Gruenewald C., butcher, n s Main opp. Mascoutah, res. same.
Gruenewald J., guns and pistols, s s Main near Race, res. same.
Gruer M., carpenter, foot N. 2d east of Oak.
Gruft John, lab., res. w s Urbanna bet. 9th and 10th,
Guen Peter, lab., res. n s S. 5th bet. Richland and Race.
Guentz Henry, res. Charles bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Guetermann Adam, lab., res. e s, Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Guilemet Paul, carpenter, works, cor. S. Spring and 2d.
Guillemet F., cabinet maker, res. w s Spring bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Gumbertson F., lab., res. Benton near Illinois.
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Gumerheimer John, cooper, res. n s 4th South bet. Illinois and Spring.
Gump B., cabinet maker, bds. n w cor. Main and Spring.
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Gut J. F., lab., res. cor. Church and Second.
Guth Frank, plasterer res. w s High bet. Franklin and Washington.

Gwilliam John, teacher, res. s s Franklin bet. High and Illinois.
Gyer Frederick, mason, res. cor. Charles and Franklin.

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Haas George, teamster, res. e s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Haas Jacob, carpenter, res. n s N. 2d bet. Richland and Race.
Haas Jacob, carpenter, res. w s S. High bet. 2d and 4th.
Haas M., miner, foot S. Race near limits.
Haas William, carpenter, bds. e s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Haase Wm., wagon maker, bds. s s Main bet. Walnut and Oak.
Haberthur Joseph, saloon, Mascoutah s of Abend, res. same.
Hach Charles, brewer, bds. Main near Jackson.
Hackel G., sash and door manufr., res. e s Spring bet. N. 1st. & N. 2d.
Haedelbager A., lab., res. e s Burchardt bet. Mascoutah and Abend.
Haellech L., lab., res. s s 5th bet. Illinois and High.
Haeser C., lab., res. w s S. High bet. 2d and 5th.
Haffner Nicholas, engineer, res. cor. Washington and Charles.
Hagemann John, (Deeke & Hagemann), res. West Belleville.
Hahn Chas. N., (Hahn & Co.,) res. s e cor. Wash'n and Charles.
Hahn & Co., propr. crown mills, Main cor. Walnut.
Haimer John R., lab., res. s s Douglas near limits.
Haker Frederick, lab., res. n s Douglas bet. Jefferson and Hardin.
Halbert R. A., lawyer, s w cor. Public Square, res. w s Jackson bet.
N. 2d and 3d. (See advt.)
Hamburger Lewis, butcher, res. cor. 7th and Abend.
Hammand Michael, carpenter, res. w s Illinois bet. Wash'n & Railroad.
Hammar John, grocer, cor, Urbanna and 7th, res. same.
Hammer John, teamster, res. s e cor. Jackson and N. 2d.
Hammer Joseph, teamster, res. s e cor. Jackson and N. 2d.
Hannison —, lab., res. n s Franklin bet. Richland and Spring.
Hanses Joseph, lumber merchant, res. cor. S. 2d and Race.
Hansley Henry, carpenter, e s Jackson bet. S. 2d and 3d.
Hanson S., miller, res. w s Church bet. 8th and 10th.
Hanzelmann L., teamster, res. n s S. 1st bet. Race and Breese.
Harbordt Mrs. Martha, (wid.) res. s s N. 1st bet. Church and Charles.
Hardt John, res. s w cor. Spring and N. 2d.

Harmann John, moulder, res. w s Church bet. Urbanna and 4th.

Harper —, rd. master, bds. e s S. Richland bet. 5th and 6th.

Harrbaume Joseph, lab., res. w s S. Illinois nr. depot.

Harrison Mrs. E. J., (wid.) res. High bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.

Harrison Mrs. L., (wid.) res. s s Main west of Race.

Harrison P., (col'd) lab., res. s s Franklin nr. Charles.

Harrison T., (T. Harrison & Co.) res. s s Main nr. Breese.

Harrison T. & Co., agricultural imp's., 3d South cor. Race.

— Hart David, deputy sheriff, res. n e cor. Jackson and N. 1st.

Hart Phillip, carpenter, bds. Church cor S. 6th.

Hartlain Geo., carpenter res. w s Church bet. Urbanna and 4th.

Hartleb Albert, jeweler, n s Main bet. Richland and Race, res same.

Hartmann Bernhard, (Hartmann & Bro.) res. cor. Main and Jack'n.

Hartmann & Bro., (B. & H. H. Hartmann,) grocers, cor. Main and
Jackson. (See advt.)

Hartmann G., carpenter, res. w s Burchardt bet. Mascoutah and Abend.

Hartmann Henry, carpenter, wks. Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.

Hartmann Hubert H., (Hartmann & Bro.) res. Lebanon rd.

Hartmann Joseph. lab., res. n s Washington bet. Spring and Illinois.

Hartman M. R., salesman, bds. s s S. 1st bet. Richland and Race.

Hartnagel Frederick, painter, bds. cor. Jackson and Franklin.

Hartnagel George teamster, res. cor. Franklin and Jackson.

Hartnagle Martin, carriage trimmer, cor. Jackson and N. 2d.

Hartoeg M., lab., foot S. Race nr. limits.

Hartz Adolph, bar keeper, bds. cor. Mascoutah and S. 2d.

Hartz Francis, carpenter, res. w s Abend bet. 7th and 8th.

Harzot Charles, brewer, res. cor. N. 2d and Illinois.

Hartzu John, lab., res. S. Spring nr. depot.

Harvey & Krill, (G. A. Harvey & Jacob Krill,) real estate agt's.,
s s Main bet. High and Illinois. (See advt.)

Harvey G. A., (Harvey & Krill,) res. cor. N. 2d and Walnut.

Hasenstab George, porter, bds. n s Main nr. Richland.

Hasler Jacob, foreman, cor. Mill and Race.

Hasler John, lab., res. w s Richland bet. N. 2d and Franklin.

Hass M., bds. w s Church bet. S. 8th and 10th.

Hasselbach John, chair maker, wks. cor. Richland and S. 1st.

Hasselbach Peter, lab., res. w s S. Jackson bet. 2d and 4th.

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- Hasselbaeh Phillip, carpenter, res. s e cor. N. 2d and Oak.
Hauck B., compositor, res. cor. Jackson and N. 3d.
Hauck George, contractor, Rentschler House, res. same.
Hauck Julius, printer, res. N. Illinois st.
Haucke Lewis, printer, res. cor. Franklin and Illinois.
Hay Edgar, moulder, bds. s e cor. Main and Charles.
Hay J. M., attorney at law, room No. 1 Court House, res. n s S. 1st
bet. Church and Charles. (See advt).
Hay J. B., lawyer, room No. 1. Court House, res. Abend nr. S. 4th.
Hay J. F., compositor, bds. Race near. S. 1st.
Hay Mrs. R., (wid.) res. n s S. 1st bet. Race and Breese.
Hayer Adam, twister, cor. Mill and Race. —
Haymann Wm., moulder, res. e s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Heart George, cooper, res. cor. Church and S. Sixth.
Heberer H., (Heberer & Schiffer), res. n s N. 1st bet. Spring & Rich'd.
Heberer & Schiffer, brewers, s e cor. N. 1st and Richland.
Heberer Mrs. M., res. n s N. 1st bet. Spring and Richland.
Heberer Thos., (Heberer & Bro.,) res. Central City.
Heck J. C., lab., cor. S. 3d and Race.
Heckel G., (Heckel & Ehrhard), res. Spring cor. 2d North.
Heckel & Ehrhard, planing mills, Spring cor. 2d North.
Heckley George, painter, works s s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
Heeley D. C., student, bds. Illinois bet. N. 3d and 4th.
Heely Theodore, carpenter, res. w s Illinois bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Heflein John, lab., res. s e cor. Charles and N. 2d.
Heible Mike, lab., res. e s Richland bet. Washington and Railroad.
Heicholtz F., res. S. 2d near eastern limits.
Heidelberger A., helper, works Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.
Heiding H., finisher, works s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Heidinger H., finisher; cor. S. Jackson and Frost.
Heidinger R., (Heidinger & Lengfelder), res. w s Richland nr S. 2d.
Heidinger & Lengfelder, stoves, n e cor. Main and Church.
Heidorin Henry, boots and shoes, High nr. Main, res. same.
Heilmann Henry, lab., res. William nr. Breese.
Heimberger R. U., res. High bet. N. 2d and N. 3d.
Heinemann Otto, butcher, s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Heinick Charles, clerk, bds. e s High bet. Main and S. 1st.
Heininger C., cooper, bds. cor. Spring and Mill.

- Heinrich George**, (Heinrich Bros. & Co.) res. St. Louis.
Heinrich John P., (Heinrich Bros. & Co.) res. St. Louis.
Heinrich Bros. & Co., (John P. & George Heinrich & Andrew Stolburg,) coal mine, S. Race nr. limits. (See advt.)
Heinrich Oscar, & Co., (Oscar Heinrich & Frederick Priester,) lumber, Illinois cor. 6th nr. depot. (See advt.)
Heinrich Oscar, lumber dealer, res. s s Main bet. Church & Charles.
Heins Henry, carpenter, res. cor. Race and S. 2d.
Heintz John, carpenter, bds. n s Pub Square.
Heintz Henry, carpenter, cor. S. 3d and Race.
Heinzelman J. A. & Sons, (J. A., John & William Heinzelman,) carriage mnfrs., cor. Jackson and N. 2d. (See advt.)
Heinzelman J. A., (J. A. Heinzelman & Sons,) res. s e cor. Jackson and Washington. (See advt.)
Heinzelman John, (J. A. Heinzelman & Sons,) res. n w cor. Jackson and N. 1st. (See advt.)
Heinzelman William, (J. A. Heinzelman & Sons,) res. n w cor. Jackson and N. 1st. (See advt.)
Heissenbittel H., grocer, s s S. 1st bet. Illinois and High.
Helbach J., carpenter, res. Survey near S. 7th.
Held Mrs. Caroline, res. n s Main bet. race and Breese.
Held Charles, clerk, res. cor. Walnut and Washington.
Helfrich Jacob, driver, wks. cor. Main and Race.
Helfrich Nicholas, bricklayer, res. e s Jackson bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Heller G., watchman, res. s s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
Heller George, mason, res. w s S. High bet. 2d and 5th.
Hellmech Andrew, res. s s 2d South bet. Race and Breese.
Hellwig D., grocer, res. s s Illinois nr. Benton.
Helsmann Charles, laborer, res. cor. Church and Tenth.
Hemman B., laborer, res. w s Spring bet. Main and S. 1st.
Henderson G. M., bds. Coats' boarding house.
Henke Henry, (Henry Henke & Co.) res. Primm House.
Henke Henry & Co., (Henry Henke and Frederick Gaertner,) cigar manufacturers, Primm House, E. Main.
Henkemeyer M., (Willmann & Henkemeyer) res. cor. High and N. 2d.
Henninger John, pump maker, res. n s S. 1st bet. Spring and Richland.

Dr. W. West, Office n. e. cor. Public Square.

- Herbrecht William, hostler, bds. Belleville House.
Herdinger Rudolph, tinner, res. w s S. Richland bet. 3d and 4th.
Herkert Francis, tailor, res. w s Illinois bet. Washington and Railroad.
Hermann Frank, blacksmith, res. S. 2d nr. Centreville road.
Hermann Joseph, carpenter, res. cor. Railroad and High.
Hermar J., carpenter, foot N. 2d e of Oak.
Herr Adam, butcher, n s Main bet. Race and Breese; res. same.
Herr Martin, saloon, S. Richland cor. 3d; res. same.
Herring William, cigar maker, res. cor. Washington and Oak.
Herrmann John, cooper, res. cor. S. 3d and Richland.
Hertel Lewis, turner, bds. cor. S. Illinois and 2d.
Hertle Adolph, painter, cor. Jackson and N. 2d.
Hertle Daniel, (Hertle & Semmelroth), res. Illinois opp. Court House.
Hertle & Semmelroth, (Dan'l Hertle, Geo. Semmelroth), proprs.
Stern des Westens, S. Illinois opp. Court House. (See adv).
Herzier Jacob, (Duerst & Co.), res. w s Spring bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Herzog John, lab., R. R., cor. S. Illinois and 7th.
Hesch Phillip, chair maker, works cor. Richland and S. 1st.
Hess Jacob, carpenter, works, Spring cor. 2d South.
Heublein John, saloon, n s Main near Richland, res. same.
Heublein Henry, bds. n s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
Heublein Peter, saddler, bds. n s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
Heupel Mrs. H., (wid.) res. w s Church bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Hick John, lab., res. w s Spring bet. Main and S. 1st.
Hicks Joseph, potter, cor. Franklin and Spring.
Hiefner John, lab., bds. s w cor. N. 2d and Charles.
Hildenbrand Joseph, carpenter, res. e s Mascoutah near Abend.
Hilgard G. F., Co. surveyor, Court House, res. w s Jackson nr. S. 4th.
Hilgard E., (Hucke & Hilgard), bds. National Hotel.
Hilgard R. C., cashier, res. n s Jackson bet. S. 2d and 3d.
Hill David, blacksmith. cor. Jackson and N. 2d.
Hillanbrond M., teamster, res. cor. Stewart and Abend.
Hillin John, body maker, cor. Jackson and N. 2d.
Hills Jacob, shoemaker, res. w s Spring bet. Franklin and Wash'n.
Hills Jacob, shoemaker, res. Illinois bet. N. 3d and 4th.
Himmighofer G. F., dry goods, etc., s s Main nr. Spring, res. w s
Spring bet. Main and N. 1st.
Hinchliffe Charles, printer, Advocate office.

W. West, Physician and Surgeon n. e. cor. Public Square.

- Hinchcliffe J.**, lawyer, cor. Main and High, res. e s High bet. S. 2d and 3d. (See advt.)
- Hinckley Russell**, banker, n s Public Square, res S. 2d bet. Spring and Illinois. (See advt.)
- Hinderlite William II.**, res. cor. N. 1st and Oak.
- Hinemann Henry**, bricklayer, res. w s Illinois bet. Mill and Railroad.
- Hinemann John** butcher, res. e s Spring bet. Railroad and Mill.
- Hinemann Martin**, bricklayer, res. e s Illinois bet. Mill and Railroad.
- Hines & Uffelmann**, boots and shoes, Main nr. Jackson.
- Hines Thomas**, bds. Main bet. Spring and Illinois.
- Hint B.**, res. e s Spring bet. Railroad and Mill.
- Hiz John**, carpenter, cor. S. Spring and 2d.
- Hobb George**, finisher, res. e s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
- Hoefle G.**, photographer, W. Main nr. Public Square, res. s w cor. Race and 2d N. (See advt.)
- Hoeman William**, moulder, cor. S. 3d and Race.
- Hoenny Charles**, captain of police, res. Richland bet. S. 1st and 2d.
- Hoering George**, clerk, bds. National Hotel.
- Hoering G.H.** U. S. asst. assessor, res. s s Main bet. High and Jackson.
- Hoferer Phillip**, blacksmith, bds. e s Illinois bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
- Hoff Charles**, lab., bds. n s Main bet Spring and Richland.
- Hoff Charles**, lab., bds. cor. Urbanna and 8th.
- Hoffarber Hermann**, jeweler, n s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
- Hoffmann Mrs. D.**, (wid.) res. n s N. 1st bet Spring and Richland.
- Hoffmann G.**, bricklayer, res. w s Burchardt nr. Mascoutah.
- Hoffmann John**, butcher, res. e s Spring bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
- Hoffmann Z.**, comb maker, res. e s Abend bet. 5th and S. 6th.
- Hoffrer Philip**, blacksmith, bds. s s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
- Hofmann C. G.**, boots and shoes, s w cor. Main and Spring; res. same.
- Hofmeister George**, barber, s s Main bet. High and Jackson; res. same. (See adv't)
- Hofmeister George, Jr.**, barber, bds. s s Main bet. High and Jackson.
- Hofmeister Jacob**, barber, Main cor. Mascoutah; res. n s Main nr. Chas.
- Hofmeister Martin**, cooper, res. Illinois bet. Washington and Railroad
- Hofrichter E.**, (Bernasconi & Hofrichter) res. Illinois nr. N. 4th.
- Hohna Morris**, blacksmith, res. cor. S. Richland and 6th.
- Holbert Robert**, lawyer, bds. w s High bet. 2d and Franklin.

Dr. W. West attends promptly to vaccination etc., Office n. e. cor. Public Square.

- Holbrook Henry, surveyor, res. n w cor. S. 1st and Charles.
Holden E. B., agent, res. N. 2d nr. eastern limits.
Holdener W., (Holdener & Ewers) res. s w cor. Jackson and N. 2d.
Holdener & Ewers, livery stable, Illinois bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Holderner Joseph, lab., res. e s Race bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Holdner August, lab., res. s s N. 2d bet. Walnut and Oak.
Holdner Mrs. L., (wid.) res. cor. 7th and Urbanna.
Homburger Henry, photographer, bds. Belleville House.
Honner Moritz, blacksmith, cor. S. 3d and Race.
Hopp Francis, lab., res. w s Spring bet. Franklin and Washington.
Hopp George, finisher, cor. S. 3d and Race.
Hoppi Mrs. L., (wid.) res. w s S. Jackson bet. High and 1st.
Hoppi Moritz, salesman. bds. w s Jackson bet. Main and S. 1st.
Horst Phillip, wagonmaker, res. e s Illinois, near Railroad.
Hortmann ———, moulder, res. Railroad and Race.
Hotnell Mike, teamster, res. w s Jackson bet. Franklin and N. 2d.
Houtbout G., lab., res. e s Survey bet. 7th and 8th.
Houck B., printer, res. cor. Jackson and Franklin.
Houck John, lawyer, bds. cor. Jackson and Franklin.
Houellon Martin, harness maker, bds. s s Main bet. Spring & Rich'd.
Hour Peter, lab., res. n s S. 4th bet. High and Jackson.
Housel A. C., photographer, bds. cor. S. 2d and Jackson.
Howard John, plasterer, res. e s Spring bet. Wash'n and Railroad.
Howard L. M., photographer, bds. **Thomas House**.
Howorth James, (Vaughn & Howorth) res. e s Church nr. 8th South.
Huber Frederick, blacksmith, res. s s S. 1st near Breese.
Huber Phillip, res. cor. Church and Franklin.
Hubert Paul, cooper, res. n s S. 3d bet. Spring and Richland.
Hucke John, teamster, res. e s S. Race bet. 5th and 6th.
Hucke A. C., (Hucke & Hilgard), res. n s Main near Illinois.
Hucke & Hilgard, hardware, n s Main bet. High and Illinois.
Hucke Peter, teamster, res. e s S. Illinois bet. 5th and 6th.
Hueder A., bricklayer, res. s s Main bet. Race and Breese.
Huff Phillip, miller, e s Jackson, bet. Franklin and N. 2d, res. same.
Huff Wm., boots and shoes, s s Main near. Jackson, res. same.
Huffner N., engineer, cor. S. 2d and Spring.
Hughes James, carpenter, bds. e s Jackson bet. S. 2d and 3d.
Hughes John D., Judge County Court, res. e s Race nr. Main.

Hughes Lewis, painter, bds, e s Jackson bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Hughes Robert, tailor, res. e s Jackson bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Hughes Lee, painter, res. n e cor. Church and N. 1st.
Hugo Westermann, book keeper, res. e s Abend bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Hulyman Charles, lab., wks. Charles bet. Main and N. 1st.
Hupp Conrad, miner, res. foot of S. Race.
Huppert Adolph, propr. City Hotel, cor. Main and Race.
Hurst Henry, lab., res. w s S. High bet. 2d and 5th.

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Illig Christian, tinner, res. w s Church bet. Washington and Franklin.
Ilse Julius, salesman, res. N. 2d bet. Church and Charles.
Imbach Edward, painter, bds s e cor. Spring and S. 1st.
Ingle Conrad, bricklayer, res. w s Illinois bet. Mill and Railroad.
Irwin Mrs. M., (wid.) res. cor. Franklin and High.
Israel Michael, cooper, res. e s Charles bet. 6th and 7th.
Inngbluth Henry L., carpenter, res. s s 7th bet. Abend and Survey.

J

Jackson Wm., (col'd) lab., res. w s Oak bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Jaeggi Joseph, lab., res. s s Main bet. Race and Breese.
James John, engineer, w s High bet. Washington and Railroad.
James J. R., sexton, res. cor. Urbanna and 12th.
Jeckel Phillip, blacksmith, works s w cor. High and S. 1st.
Jeffries G. N., physician; cor. Jackson and N. 2d, res. same.
Jenkins George, lab., bds. s s Washington east of Oak.
Jerrey John, printer, Advocate office.
Jerrey William, res. n s Main near western limits.
Joerg Theo., ins. agt, res. Illinois near Main.
Johnnywin John, teamster, res. n s N. 2d bet. Illinois and Spring.
Johnston Wm., cooper, res. n e cor. Charles and N. 1st.
Joiner Rev. E., pastor African Meth. Church, res. s s Wash'n nr. Oak.
Jones Hugh, lab., bds. e s S. Richland bet. 5th and 6th.
Jost Adam, blacksmith, works Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.
Jost Henry, lab., Illinois near Benton.

Dr. W. West, Surgeon and Accoucher, n. e. cor. Public Square

Jost John, lab., res. cor. S. Church and 10th.

Jost Phillip, agent Grover & Baker sewing machine, W. Main near
Richland. (See advertisement).

Junior Henry, tanner, bds. N. 1st near Breese.

Junior Louis, tanner, N. 1st near Breese, res. same.

Jutz George, lab., res. w s Spring bet. Franklin and Washington.

K

Kaimper Frederick, cigars, n s Main nr. Spring; res. same.

Kaesar Mrs. A., (wid.) res. cor. Church and 11th.

Kaesar Joshua, lab. bds. cor. Church and 11th.

Kaest Paul, shoemaker, res. e s High bet. Franklin and N. 2d.

Kahret Matthew, lab., res. cor. Illinois and Mill.

Kalbfald David, laborer, res. e s S. High bet. 8th and 10th.

Kalkbranner Daniel, policeman, res. w s S. Illinois bet. 4th and 5th.

Kaller John, teamster, res. S. 7th e of Abend.

Kaller John, teamster, res. w s S. Richland bet. 4th and 5th.

Kamper Henry, laborer, wks. cor. Main and Mascoutah.

Kanich —, cabinet maker, F. Aneshaensel.

Kanzler Charles F., boots and shoes, n s Main nr. Race; res. same.

Kanzler Moritz, shoemaker, res. e s Illinois bet. Franklin and Wash'n.

Kanzler, M., shoemaker, bds. w s Illinois bet. Washington and Railroad.

Karleskind Frank, clerk, bds. s w cor. Richland and N. 2d.

Karling Mrs. E., (wid.) res. cor. Abend and 7th.

Karr Adam, leather, n s Main nr. Richland; res. same.

Karr John, carpenter, res. e s Illinois bet. Washington and Railroad.

Karr Peter, wine merchant, res. cor. S. Illinois and 4th.

Karr Theodore, salesman, bds. n s Main nr. Richland.

Kase S. M., (Kase & Wilderman) res. s s N. 1st nr. Church.

Kase & Wilderman, (S. M. Kase and A. Wilderman,) attorneys,
Room N. 5, Court House. (See adv't.)

Kaskling Casper, miller, wks. cor. S. Richland and 5th.

Kassabaum William, lab., res w s Church bet. 10th and 11th.

Kassel Henry, bricklayer, res. w s Spring nr. Washington.

Kaub Casper, stoves, s s Main bet. High and Jackson.

Kaufmann Peter, saloon, res. w s Illinois nr. Washington.

- Kaufmann Phillip, cigar maker, res. e s Church bet. S. 2d and S. 3d.
Kaus David, lab., res. e s Spring n of Mill.
Kaysing Eugene, cigars and tobacco, s s Main nr. Spring, res. opp.
Kaysing Frederick, bds. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Kaysing Henry, res. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Kaysing Jacob, flour and feed, res. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Kaysing Otto, butcher, res. e s Church bet 2d and 4th.
Kaysing Theodore, butcher, res. e s Church bet. 2d and 4th.
Kobing Edward, miner, res. w s Church bet. S. 8th and 10th.
Kehn William, blacksmith, res. e s Spring bet. 5th and 6th.
Kehrer, John, res. e s High bet. Franklin and N. 2d.
Keil Adam, stoves, res. N. Illinois bet. Franklin and Washington.
Keiner, George, cellerman, bds. co. N. 1st and Richland.
Keller Charles, lab., bds. High bet. Main and N. 1st.
Keller Jacob, blacksmith, res. s e cor. Race and S. 1st.
Keller Mrs. F., (wid.) res. n s S. 8th bet. High and Jackson.
Keller Robert, sawyer, res. cor. Washington and Walnut.
Kelley George, notary public and conveyancer, bds. e s High nr. Main.
Kelley George, in bank, bds. e s High bet. Main and S. 1st.
Kemper Ernst, teamster, bds. cor. Mascoutah and S. 2d.
Kemper Henry, lab., bds. cor. Mascoutah and S. 2d.
Kemper M., miller, works cor. Main and Walnut.
Kemper S. M., miller, bds. Coats' boarding house.
Kempff Wm., (Bercholmann & Kempff,) res. w s Richland near S. 1st.
Kempff Wm., jr., druggist, bds. w s Richland bet. Main and S. 1st.
Kenig J., carriage maker, res. w s Jackson bet. Franklin and N. 2d.
Keper John, shoemaker, res. cor. Illinois and Mill.
Kepfert Henry, lab., res. s e cor. N. 2d and Illinois.
Kopls C., watchman, res. Abend cor. 7th.
Kerben Adolph, clerk, bds. s s S. 1st, bet. Richland and Race.
Kerner Wm., lab., res. cor. Main and Oak.
Kerr Mrs. M. E., (wid.) res. s s Railroad bet. Richland and Spring.
Kessler J., tinware, n s Main, bet. Spring and Richland, res. same.
Kessler Michael, works liquor store, res. Illinois st.
Ketzler T., teacher, res. n s N. 2d bet. Race and Richland.
Keuhn A. F., bricklayer, res. e s S. Richland bet. 4th and 5th.
Khen A., lab., res. w s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.

Dr. W. West pays special attention to Surgical cases, n. e. cor. Public Square

Office hours, 8 till 12 and 2 till 6.
Dr. W. West, n e cor. Public Square.

Kieszkolt George, lab., res. William near Breese.

Kimball G. F., (Kimball & Taylor), res. w s Church nr. Franklin.

Kimball & Taylor, (G. F. Kimball, F. M. Taylor), proprs. Belleville Advocate, cor. High and S. 1st. (See advt.)

Kinneard John, engineer, res. cor. S. Spring and 5th.

Kircher H. A., clerk circuit court, res. ne cor. Charles nr. Wash'n.

Kircher Joseph, hardware, n s Main bet. Spring and Illinois, res. Washington opp. Charles. (See advt.)

Kirchner Hermann, finisher, works s s Main bet. Richland and Race.

Kirsch Joseph, photographer, bds. N. Illinois bet. N. 3d and 4th.

Kiremer William, painter, res. cor. Charles and Franklin.

Kirkpatrick Joseph, carpenter, res. cor. S. High and 5th.

Kirkpatrick Lewis, carpenter, bds. cor. S. High and 5th.

Kirkpatrick Simon, carpenter, bds. cor. S. High and 5th.

Kirshberger C., lab., wks. Main at western limits.

Kissel Andrew, blacksmith, e s Illinois bet. 2d and Franklin, res. same.

Kissel B., marble cutter, cor. 12th and Urbanna.

Kissel Mrs. Mary, (wid.) res. cor. Illinois and S. 1st

Kissner Adam, blacksmith, bds. Main opp. Walnut.

Kister Henry, barber, res. w s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.

Klaen Mrs. C., (wid.) res. e s S. Jackson bet. 8th and 10th.

Klaen John, bartender, bds. Washington bet. High and Illinois.

Klamar Conrad, lab., res. e s Abend bet. 7th and 8th.

Klamm Christian, policeman, res. cor. Abend and S. 7th.

Klaus Louis, finisher, wks. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.

Klaus Martin, lab., res. Mascoutah s of Abend.

Klein Jacob, jr., dry goods, res. w s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.

Klein Lewis, saloon, res. s s Washington bet. Illinois and High.

Klein Nicholas, wagon maker, res. e s Jackson bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.

Klein Peter, machinist, res. e s S. High bet. 7th and 8th.

Kling G., carpenter, res. e s Charles bet. 8th and 10th.

Kling Henry, lab., res. s s Mill bet. Spring and Illinois.

Klingenfus Jonathan, teamster, res. Illinois bet. Railroad and Mill.

Klingenfuch John, teamster, res. w s Illinois bet. Mill and Railroad.

Klingsohr Rev. Theo., res. n w cor. Illinois and N. 1st.

Kloess Lewis, saloon, S. Richland cor. 5th.

Klopp Adam, lab., bds. s s Main bet. Spring and Richland.

Klotz Jacob, lab., bds. s s Main bet. Spring and Richland.

For all kinds of Insurance, go to Krafft & Wetzlau, north-east corner
Public Square.

Klotzbach A. F., lumber dealer, Charles bet. Main and N. 1st, res.
N. 1st near Charles. (See advt.)

Klotzbach Ernst, carpenter, res. Oak bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.

Klug August, book-keeper, res. n w cor. S. 1st and Richland.

Klug Charles, brewer, res. cor. N. 1st and Richland.

Klug Hugo, brewer, bds. cor. N. 1st and Richland.

Klug Jacob, cooper, res. s s N. 1st bet Charles and Walnut.

Klug John, propr. Illinois brewery, cor. N. 1st and Richland, res.
same. (See advt.)

Knabb Daniel, miller, bds. e s Church bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.

Knabb Daniel, miller, works Main at western limits.

Knabb M. G., miller, res. e s Church bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.

Knabel Anthony, lab., res. s s Railroad bet. Illinois and Spring.

Knafalkomp C., carpenter, cor. Charles and S. 2d.

Knafalkomp Mrs. M., (wid.) res. cor. S. 6th and Abend.

Knapp Peter, saddles and harness, n s Main nr. Jackson, res. N. 2d.

Knapp Mrs., (wid.) res. n s Main near Breese.

Knar F., carpenter, w s High bet. Franklin and Washington.

Kneapkamp H., shoemaker, res. w s Burchardt bet. Mascoutah & Abend.

Knefelkamp C., engineer, wks. Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.

Knilben Frederick, clerk. bds. Belleville House.

Knipkamp Henry, shoemaker, res. Mascoutah.

Knispel Chas., city register, bds. Belleville House.

Knispel Chas. P., attorney and conveyancer, propr. of St. Clair Co.
abstract office, Court House, res. E. Main nr. Church. (See ad.)

Koch Jacob, brewer, bds. cor. S. Richland and 5th.

Koch Vinzenz, carpenter, bds. cor. Mascoutah and S. 2d.

Knobel & Runde, (C. J. Knobel & E. Runde,) planing mill, cor. N.
2d and Illinois. (See advt.)

Knispel Henry, physician, res. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.

Knobel Charles, carpenter, res. s s N. 2d bet. High and Illinois.

Knobel Charles J., res. e s Illinois bet. N. 2d and Franklin.

Knoebel Charles, carpenter, Race bet. Main and N. 1st, res. same.

Knoebel Henry C., carpenter, bds. W. Race bet. Main and N. 1st.

Knoebel Jacob C., mill wright, bds. Race bet. Main and N. 1st.

Knoebel William C., mill wright, bds. w s Race bet. Main and N. 1st.

W. West, Physician and Surgeon n. e. cor. Public Square.

Knur Frederick, carpenter, res. Vine Fishers Grove.

Koderhandt John, machinist, e s Jackson bet. S. 2d and 3d.

Koef Jacob, wagon maker, e s S. Illinois bet. 5th and 6th.

Koeneke Henry, physician, res. s e cor. N. 2d and Walnut.

Koenig Joseph, bodymaker, cor. Jackson and N. 2d.

Koeng Jacob, earpenter, res. s s Washington bet. Spring and Illinois.

Koerner Gustavus A., bds. cor. Mascoutah and Abend.

Koerner Gustavus, res. cor. Mascoutah and Abend.

Koerner G. & G. A., (Gustavus & Gustavus A., Koerner.) lawyers,
Rentschler House. (See advt.)

Koerppen Adolph, clerk, bds. s s S. 1st bet. Richland and Race.

Kohl Charles, clerk, bds. National Hotel.

Kohl Joseph, street inspector, res. w s S. Illinois bet. 5th and 6th.

Kohl Julius, druggist, cor. Main and High, res. S. 1st bet. High and
Illinois. (See advt.)

Kolbenshlag M., lab., works s s Main bet. Richland and Race.

Kolditz Charles H., saloon, Main near eastern limits, res. same.

Koler Vincent, moulder, res. cor. Richland and Franklin.

Kolher M., lab., res. S. 2d near Centerville road.

Kolvan —, lab., res. e s Spring bet. Washington and Railroad.

Kopf V., lab., res. n s N. 2d bet. Richland and Race.

Koska J. B., (J. H. Weaver & Co.,) res. S. High near Main.

Koska J. C., grocer, s s N. 2d bet. Charles and Walnut, res. same.

Koska Lewis, gardener, res. Vine, Fishers Grove.

Kaska —, gardener, at eastern limits.

Kottchan Charles, finisher, res. Mascoutah bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.

Krafft J. F., (Krafft & Wetzlau), res. High near 3d. (See top lines).

Krafft & Wetzlau, (Jas. F. Krafft, Gustav Wetzlau), ins. agents, n e
cor. Public Square. (See top lines).

Krafft L. P., (T. J. & L. P. Krafft), res. Illinois bet. S. 3d and 4th.

Krafft T. J., (T. J. & L. P. Krafft), res. Illinois bet. S. 3d and 4th.

Krafft T. J. & L. P., (Theodore J. and Louis P. Krafft), lawyers, n e
cor. Public Square. (See advt).

Kral Joseph, lab., res. s s 10th bet. Church and Jackson.

Kramp Peter, saddler, res. n s N. 2d bet. Charles and Walnut.

Kraner M., machinist, res. e s Illinois bet. Washington and Railroad.

Krankgular A., engineer, res. w s Church bet. Urbanna and 4th.

Kraus Geo., barber, n w cor. Main and Richland, res. same.

- Krause August, finisher, works Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.
Krause Julius, tinner, bds. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Krautzer Charles, cooper, res. cor. S. Richland and 7th.
Kreag Anthony, lab., res. cor. S. Spring and 6th.
Krean Daniel, miner, foot S. Race nr. limits.
Krebs Edward, (Crouch & Krebs;) res. High bet. S. 2d and 3d.
Kreitner Francis, saloon, res. w s Urbanna bet. 9th and 10th.
Kreplt F., cooper, 2d South cor. Spring.
Kreppelt L., cooper, res. cor. S. High and 6th.
Kretschmer Frederick butcher, bds. cor. S. Richland and 3d.
Kretschmer John, res. cor. S. Richland and 3d.
Kretz George, lab., res. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Kreuter John, butcher, cor. Illinois and S. 1st, res. same.
Kreuter Phillip, res. s e cor. Mascoutah and S. 1st.
Krill Jacob, (Harvey & Krill) res. e s Church bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Keisner Mrs. C., (wid.) res. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Keisner Louis, boots and shoes, res. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Krona Frederick, lumberman, res. n w cor. Charles and N. 1st.
Krone Frederick, blacksmith, bds. n s Main bet. Charles and Walnut.
Kronenberger Frank, lab., res. Centerville rd. bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Krous August, finisher, res. e s Jackson bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Krukenkamp Anthony, teacher, res. N. 1st bet. Race and Breese.
Krupp R., carpenter, foot N. 2d e of Oak.
Kruy Joseph, saloon, res. cor. N. 2d and Charles.
Kuefer Henry, malster, bds. n w cor. Main and Spring.
Kueffner W. C., U. S. assessor, Rentschler House, res. Charles nr. 4th.
Kuehn F.; saloon, n s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Kuehn F., lab., works s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Kuen Pius, policeman, res. e s Spring bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Kuenz Jacob, lab., res. cor. S. 5th and Spring.
Kuenz Joseph, lime dealer, w s S. Illinois bet. 4th and 5th, res. same.
Kuester H. C. & Co., barbers, s s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
Kuester H. C., (H. C. Kuester & Co.,) res. w s Richland near. S. 2d.
Kuhn Conrad, miner, foot S. Race near limits.
Kuhn F. W., blacksmith, res. w s Urbanna bet. 8th and 9th.
Kuhn F., saloon, s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Kuhn George, foreman, works cor. S. Spring and 2d.
Kuhn Henry, res. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.

Dr. W. West attends promptly to vaccination etc., Office n. e. cor. Public Square.

Kuhn Wm., teamster, res. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.

Kuhnel Isaac, horse dealer, bds. n w cor. Main and Spring.

Kum John, tailor, A. Spies

Kunz Chas., flour packer, cor. S. 2d and Spring.

Kunz Geo., carpenter, res. s s S. 1st bet. Illinois and Spring.

Kunz Hermann, mason, res. William near Breese.

Kunz John, cooper, res. n s N. 2d bet. Spring and Richland.

Kupper Peter, moulder, works Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.

Kurrus August, finisher, ~~works s s Main bet. Richland and Race~~

Kurrus J. A., machinist, res. w s S. Richland bet. 4th and 5th.

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LaCroix Henry, (col'd) fireman, res. n s Washington nr. Oak.

LaCroix R. M., dry goods, res. n s N. 1st bet. Charles and Walnut.

Ladensack Charles, foreman, res. w s Illinois nr. Washington.

Laech Henry teamster, res. cor. Church and 10th.

Laeuffert Jacob, grocer, n s Main nr. Richland res. same.

Lamkmire Frederick, lab., res. o s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.

Lander Louis, blacksmith, bds. Main opp. Walnut.

Landes Phillip, teamster, res. cor. Illinois and Railroad.

Landquist Otto, painter, wks. Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.

Lang George, clerk, res. cor. 4th and Abend.

Lange George, clerk, bds. cor. Main and Mascoutah.

Langfelder B., tinner, res. cor. Charles and Fourth.

Langhause Frederick, carpenter, res. s s N. 2d nr. Illinois.

Langhauser Frederick, engineer, cor. N. 2d and Illinois.

Lantz Henry, lab., res. cor. Mill and Spring.

Larch John B., miner, res. w s Illinois bet. Franklin and Washington.

Latourno Charles, carpenter, res. cor. Spring and Washington.

LaTurna Augustus, Engineer, Advocate office.

Lauber Mrs. M. J., (wid.) res. s s S. 4th bet. Richland and Race.

Laut Jacob, lab., res. cor. Mill and Illinois.

Lava August, lab., res. e s Mascoutah south of Abend.

Leader George, painter, res. cor. Church and S. 6th.

Lebkuecher Mrs. E., (wid.) res. n s N. 1st near Charles.

Lehr F., (J. Lehr & Son), bds. n s Main bet. Spring and Richland.

- Lehr Jacob, (J. Lehr & Son), res. n s Main, near Richland.
Lehr Jacob & Son, hats and caps, n s Main near Richland.
Lehr Phillip, carpenter, res. e s Illinois bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Lehr Mrs., (wid.) res. Illinois near S. 1st.
Lengfelder Adam, driver, res. cor. Illinois and Franklin.
Lengfelder B., (Heidinger & Lengfelder), res. cor. Church and S. 2d.
Leopold B., lab., res. e s Mascoutah south of Abend.
Leopold J., blacksmith, res. e s Church near N. 2d.
Lewis Thomas, carpenter, res. s s N. 2d east of Oak.
Ley Peter, flour packer, cor. S. Spring and 2d.
Lie Peter, lab., res. w s Illinois north of Mill.
Liebig Mrs. E., (wid.) res. s s Main bet. Church and Jackson.
Liese Julius, professor music, bds. National Hotel.
Lill Francis, teamster, res. Spring bet. S. 5th and S. 6th.
Lill Michael, barber, bds. s s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
Limacher Joseph, teacher, bds. s s S. 1st bet. High and Illinois.
Lindner John, lab.; res. s s S. 3d bet. Illinois and Spring.
Lindsay George, miller, wks. Main at west limits.
Linn Benton B., salesman, Linn & Westermann.
Linn Henry, stone mason, res. e s Church bet. Main and S. 1st.
Linn & Westermann, (William H. Linn & Louis Westermann,) dry
goods, under **Thomas House**. (See advt.)
Linn William H., res. Jackson bet. Washington and Franklin.
Lintner John, fireman, cor. S. Spring and 2d.
Littleton George, res. s s N. 2d bet. Charles and Walnut.
Livingstone Lewis, stock dealer, res. e s High nr. Franklin.
Livingston Peter, stone cutter, res. w s S. High bet. 2d and 5th.
Lloyd John, merchant tailor, w s High bet. Main and S. 1st, res.
same. (See advt.)
Lloyd Mrs. J., dress maker, w s High bet. Main and S. 1st, res. same.
(See advt.)
Lobsinger Joseph, tinner, o s Urbanna bet. 7th and 8th, res. same.
Lobsinger Michael, wheat buyer, 2d South cor. Spring.
Lobsinger M., lab., res. e s Urbanna bet. 7th and 8th.
Loelkes Geo., homeopathic physician, s e cor. Public Square, bds. cor.
Jackson and Urbanna. (See advt.)
Loepke Chas., Belleville House, s e cor. Public Square, res. same.
Loevedach Julius, confectioner, bds. W. Theodor's.

Dr. W. West, Surgeon and Accoucher, n. e. cor. Public Square

- Long Francis, engineer, res. cor. S. Richland and 6th.
Long George, clerk, bds. cor. Urbanna and 8th.
Longhouse John, teamster, res. e s High bet. Franklin and Wash'n.
Loos A., cutlery repairer, N. 1st nr. Spring, res. Richland nr. N. 1st.
Loos Chas. F., miner, res. S. Jackson and 10th.
Lopcar —, teamster, res. cor. S. 7th and Survey.
Lorber Anthony, teamster, bds. s s S. 1st bet. Richland and Race.
Lorber Frank, res. n s Main bet. Church and Charles.
Lorey Wm., hardware, n w cor. Public Square, res. same. (See advt.)
Louce Frederick, steward, res e s Urbanna bet. 8th and 9th.
Lucire Frank, painter, works s e cor. Illinois and S. 1st.
Luckhardt Lewis, miner, res. cor. S. 5th and 6th.
Ludwig B., cooper, res. e s S. High bet. 7th and 8th.
Ludwig John, cooper, res. e s S. High bet. 7th and 8th.
Ludwig J. W., carriage manufacturer, cor. High and 1st South, res.
N. 1st bet. High and Jackson. (See adv).
Ludolph Gustav, clerk, bds. High opp. **Thomas House**.
Luebken Henry, teamster, bds. n s Main bet. Race and Breese.
Lusia Frank, painter, bds. cor. Illinois and Main.
Lutz Frederick, printer, bds. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Lye Peter, miller, res. w s Spring bet. Railroad and Washington.
Lynch James, fireman, res. s s Main near western limits.

MC

- McBride William J., carpenter, res. n s S. First bet. High & Jackson.
McCabe Richard, plasterer, bds. cor. S. Illinois and 2nd.
McComb Mrs. (wid) res. Mascoutah bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
McConaughy J. B., physician, n s Main bet. High and Jackson, res.
N. 2d bet. Church and Charles.
McCraigh J. S., agt, foot N. Second e of Oak.
McCudden Thomas, mill wright, bds. cor. Illinois and Main.
McCullough James W., (McCullough & Thiele) res. N. Second bet.
Illinois and High.
McCullough & Thiele, (James W. McCullough and Julius Thiele)
Rentschler House Express office. (See adv.)
McGuire Mrs. S. A., (wid) res. e s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.

McLean Nathaniel, manager W. U. T. Co., Rentschler House, res. same.
McLendick Michael, farmer, res. Mascoutah e of 7th.

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Maag Fritz, compositor, bds. n s Main bet. Illinois and Spring.
Machenheimer Frederick, lab., wks Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.
Madara Mr. J., (wid) res. e s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Maddart Herman, weaver, bds cor. Urbanna and Church.
Maddart Lewis, weaver, bds. cor. Urbanna and Church.
Mader——, carpenter, bds. e s Spring bet. Washington and Railroad.
Madison James, lab., res. s s S. 1st bet. Race and Breese.
Maer ——, clerk, bds n s Public Square.
Maester Phillip, carpenter, res. w s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Magin Charles, musician, res. cor. S. Richland and 5th.
Magin Joseph, saloon, Illinois bet. N. 1st and N. 2d, res. same.
Mahoney James T., fireman, wks Gas Works.
Maier Jacob, baker, s s Main bet. Richland and Race, res. same.
Maier N., lab., res. s s S. 5th bet. Race and Breese.
Major John P., expressman, res. n s N. 2d bet. Oak and Walnut.
Maltzer Henry, clerk, res. w s Charles bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Major Richard, clerk **Thomas House**, bds. same.
Mamai Joseph, farmer, res. Mascoutah s of Abend.
Mann Phillip, teamster, res. n s Main bet. Race and Breese.
Manning Mrs. T., (wid) res. e s S. Illinois bet. 2d and 5th.
Manza F. W., farmer, res. n s 7th bet. Illinois and High.
Maret Phillip, jeweler, n s Main bet. Spring and Illinois, res. same.
Market Hall, N. 1st bet. High and Illinois.
Market Superintendent, William Thebus, office **Market Hall**.
Mars Charles, butcher, res. s s S. 4th bet. Richland and Race.
Martin A., bricklayer, res. cor. S. 5th and Breese.
Martin Alexander, res. w s Illinois bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Martin A., saloon, cor. 5th and Urbanna, res. same.
Martin Bernhard, saloon, s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Martin Joseph, butcher, s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Martin Paul, saloon, cor. Urbanna and 8th res. same.
Mason Andrew, res. n s Franklin bet. Richland and Spring.

Island House, Toledo; H. B. Sherman, Propr.

Dr. W. West pays special attention to Surgical cases, n. e. cor. Public Square

Dr. W. West, n. e. cor. Public Square. Office hours, 8 till 12 and 2 till 6.

Masonic Hall, Rentschler House.

Massow Mrs. P., (wid.) res. w s High bet. S. 2d and 3d.

Mathews F., finisher, 2d North e of Oak.

Mathins William, finisher, cor. S. 3d and Race.

Mathews John, bricklayer, res. cor. S. Jackson and 6th.

Matthews William, finisher, res. n s N. 1st bet. Walnut and Oak.

Matzgar George, carpenter, res. e s S. High bet. 2d and 4th.

Mauderer L., blacksmith, bds. e s S. Illinois bet. 5th and 6th.

Maul Charles, painter, res. e s S. High bet. 2d and 4th.

Maul Thomas, tailor, V. & H. Rhem.

Maurer Jacob, res. cor. S. Jackson and 7th.

Maus Henry, clerk, bds. National Hotel.

Maus John, (J. & P. B. Maus,) res. National Hotel.

Maus J. & P. B., (John & Phillip B. Maus,) propr's National Hotel,
s w cor. Public Square. (See advt.)

Maus Phillip B., (J. & P. B. Maus,) res. National Hotel.

Maus William, e s High bet. Franklin and Washington.

Mauter L., blacksmith, res. Illinois near 5th.

Maweth Clemens, cooper, bds. cor. S. Illinois and 2d.

Mayer Anton, brewer, cor. S. Richland and 3d.

Mayer Frederick, butcher and provision dealer, n s Main bet. High
and Jackson, res. High bet. N. 3d and 4th. (See advt.)

Mayer Jacob, clothier, Main nr. Jackson, res. same.

Mayor John H., agent, res. S. 1st east of Oak.

Medart Martin, police magistrate, room No. 2 Court House, res. High.

Meglar John, cooper, res. w s S. Spring bet. 3d and 4th.

Mehaffey A., photographer, adj. Thomas House, bds. **Thomas House.**

Mehlhar A., cooper, res. w s S. Jackson bet. 7th and 8th.

Meier D. H., mechanic, J. B. Rentschler.

Meinhardt Geo., painter, bds. s e cor. Spring and S. 1st.

Meinhardt Henry, bds. s e cor. Spring and S. 1st.

Meinhardt J. G., saloon, cor. Spring and S. 1st, res. same.

Meister Jacob, vinegar dealer, res. cor. S. Richland and 5th.

Melcher E., lab., res. Spring cor. Mill.

~~Melcher Henry~~, (R. L. Melcher & Son), bds. cor. High and Franklin.

~~Melcher R. L.~~, (R. L. Melcher & Son), res. cor. High and Franklin.

Melcher R. L. & Son, carpenters and builders, w s High nr. Wash'n

Menge Lewis, carpenter, res. e s Abend bet. S. 2d and 4th.

- Monnetti Phillip, chair maker, works cor. Richland and S. 1st.
Menzel John, lab., res. cor. Charles and 8th.
Merck Chas., Sr., res. s s Main bet. Spring and Illinois.
Merck Chas., Jr., baker and confectioner, s s Main bet. Spring and
Illinois, res. same. (See advt.)
Merger Lewis, machinist, res. cor. Mascouta and Stewart.
Merker Charles, carriage trimmer, res. William nr. Breese.
Merker Charles F., carriage trimmer, bds. n s Main nr. Breese.
Merker George W., res. n s Main nr. Breese.
Merker Ludwig, finisher, wks Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.
Meyer George, bartender, bds. J. Ebner's.
Merz Christian, wagon maker, bds. o s Illinois bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Merz John, grocer, e s Illinois bet. S. 1st and S. 2d, res. same.
Merz Phillip, blacksmith, o s Illinois bet. S. 1st and S. 2d, res. same.
Messmer Frank, finisher, wks Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.
Metterdoff Frederick, lab. res. e s Illinois bet. Franklin & Washington
Mertze Peter, weaver, cor. Mill and Race.
Meuller George, tailor, bds. Republican House.
Mewes Gustave, lab, res. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Meyer Miss A., milliner, Main nr Public Square, bds. s s Main.
Meyer Anthony, Brewer, res. e s S. Richland bet 4th and 5th.
Meyer August, lab., res. S. Illinois nr. Depot.
Meyer C., lab., wks Main at west limits.
Meyers Charles, salesman, res. cor. Abend and 4th.
Meyer Charles, clerk, res. n e cor. Public Square.
Meyer Conrad, miller, res. e s Spring bet. Franklin and Washington.
Meyer Donat, blacksmith, n s Main nr. Breese, res. same.
Meyer Frank, butcher, n s Main bet. Race and Breese, res. same.
Meyer Frank, bricklayer, res. cor. Illinois and Mill.
Meyer Frederick, butcher, res. e s High bet. Franklin and N. 2d.
Meyer George, clerk, bds. e s High bet. Main and S. 1st.
Meyer George, lab., res. w s Spring bet. Franklin and Washington.
Meyer John, millwright, res. Mascoutah S. of Abend.
Meyer Meyer, trader, res. e s Illinois bet. Washington and Railroad.
Meyer Morris, lab, res. w s Burchardt bet. Mascoutah and Abend.
Meyer N., builder, res. n w cor. Richland and N. 1st.
Meyer Nicholas, lab., res. S. 6th bet. Race and Breese.

W. West, Physician and Surgeon n. e. cor. Public Square.

- Meyer Peter, carpenter, bds. n s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
Meyer Theodore, homeoyathic physician, res. s s Main w of Race.
Meyer William, lab., res. Benton nr. Illinois.
Miamber Joseph, physician, bds. **Thomas House**.
Mickler Michael, flour packer, wks Main at West limits.
Middlecoff John, finisher, cor. S. 3d and Race.
Middlecoff Mrs. V., (wid) res. e s Church bet. Main and N. 1st.
Miller Arthur, lab., res. s s Railroad bet. Richland and Spring.
Miller Mrs. A., (wid) res. cor Illinois and Franklin.
Miller Casper, foreman cooper, res. s s Main nr. west limits.
Miller Charles, cigar maker, res. s e cor. Main and Church.
Miller Charles, painter, res. Fulton nr. Abend.
Miller Ernst, res. s s S. 3d bet. Illinois and Spring.
Miller George, tailor, bds. cor. S. 2d and Illinois.
Miller John, cooper, res. cor. Illinois and Mill.
Miller John, saloon, cor. 7th and Urbanna, res. same.
Miller Mrs. M., (wid) res. s s Franklin bet. Charles and Walnut.
Miller Martin, carpenter, res. w s High bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Miller Phillip, shoemaker, res. s s S. 2d bet. Illinois and High.
Miller Phillip, lab., res. w s S. Spring bet. 4th and 5th.
Millitzer Henry A., asst. post master, res. St. Charles st.
Minch Peter, brewer, res. n s S. 1st bet. Spring and Illinois.
Ming Phillip, lab., res. n e cor. Church and S. 2d.
Minia Lewis, carpenter, w s High bet. Franklin and Washington.
Minnette P., chair maker, res. S. 1st bet. High and Illinois.
Minor A., flour packer. res. w s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Mitchell James, res. w s High bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Moahl F., lab., res. n s S. 7th east of Abend.
Moehle W., blacksmith, cor. Mascoutah and S. 2d, res. same.
Mochlman Lewis, carpenter, cor. N. 2d and Illinois.
Mochlman Frederick, carpenter, res. cor. N. 2d and Illinois.
Mochlman Henry, carpenter, bds. cor. N. 2d and Illinois.
Mohr Henry, blacksmith, bds. s s S. 1st bet. Spring and Richland.
Mohr Peter, blacksmith, s s S. 1st near Richland, res. same.
Mohrhardt H., grocer, s s Main bet. Charles and Mascoutah, res. same.
Moll A. E. blacksmith, bds. Main opp. Walnut.
Molles John, carpenter, res. e s Spring bet. Franklin and Washington.
Monk Charles, pump dealer, res. cor. Jackson and Franklin.

- Monken Geo., carpenter, res. cor. N. 2d and Richland.
Monken John B., machinist, res. cor. N. 2d and Richland.
Moore A. S., conductor, bds. **Thomas House**.
Morefield Benjamin, salesman, bds. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church
Morgan C. M., wood worker, foot N. 2d e of Oak.
Morgan William, machinist, res. w s S. High bet. 2d and 5th.
Mosebach Henry, bds. N. 1st nr. Spring.
Mosebach Rev. J. C., pastor St. Pauls Church, res. s s N. 1st nr. Spn'g.
Moser Charles, butcher, res. w s Charles bet. 7th and 8th.
— Moses Peter, saloon, e s Mascoutah bet. S. 1st and S. 2d' res. same.
Muder George, bds. s s N. 1st bet. Charles and Walnut.
Mueller Adam, lab., wks. cor. Main and Mascoutah.
Mueller August, saloon, s s Main bet Richland and Race, res. same.
Mueller Charles, painter, wks. n s Main bet. Jackson and Courch.
Mueller John, blacksmith, n s Main nr. Breese, res. n s Main nr. Race.
Mueller John J., saloon, s s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
Mueller L., blacksmith, res. S. Race cor. 4th.
Mueller William, wagon maker, res. cor. Main and Oak.
Muench Peter, bartender, res. n e cor, Spring and S. 1st.
Muhlhausen Charles, bartender, bds. s s Main bet. High and Illinois.
Mulconnary M. engineer, res. e s S. Richland bet. 5th and 6th.
Mullen A. H., (J. K. Mullen & Bro.,) res. s w cor. Jackson and N. 1st.
Mullen J. K., (J. K. Mullen & Bro.,) res. n w cor. Jackson and Fkl'n.
Mullen J. K. & Bro., painters, n s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Mundy Mrs. Elizabeth, (wid.) res. S. 2d bet. Charles and Mascoutah.
Murker Mrs. E., (wid.) res. William nr. Breese.
Murray D. H., grocer res. w s High bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Murray I., grocer, res. w s S. High bet. 2d and Illinois.
Murray John, lumber dealer, High bet. N. 1st and N. 2d, res. same.
Murray William, res. High bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Myers D. H., blacksmith, bds. n s N. 1st bet. Charles and Walnut.
Myers J., painter, foot N. 2d e of Oak.

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- Nagel Casper, teamster, res. w s Mascoutah bet S. 1st and S. 2d.
Nagel Frederick, bricklayer, res. cor. Church and 4th.

Nagel Henry, grocer, res. cor Church and 2d.

Nagel W., propr. East Bellville House, n w cor Mascoutah & S. 2d.

Nauf Peter, miner, res. Mascoutah foot of 7th.

Nebjen Jacob, engineer, wks Spring cor. 2d South.

Nebgen Mrs., (wid) res. n s S. 1st bet Spring and Richland.

Nebjen Henry, carpenter, wks. Spring cor. 2d South.

Neff Jacob, engineer, wks s s Main bet. Richland and Race.

Neff L. S., photographer, bds. **Thomas House.**

Neighbour Adam, fireman, res. s-s Washington e of Oak.

Neighbours Cassius, lab., bds. N. 1st bet. Jackson and Church.

Neighbours Mrs. Mary (wid) boarding N. 1st bet. Jackson & Church.

Nelson Charles, (col'd) bricklayer. res. w s Church bet. N. 1st & N 2d.

Nelson John, lab. (col'd) res. e s Church bet. Franklin and Washing'n.

Nere Joseph, whitewasher, res. s s S. 1st bet. Race and Breese.

Nessel A., lab, foot N. 2d e of Oak.

Neubert Charles, physician, N. 2d bet. High and Illinois, res. same.

Neuhaus Frederick, inventor of patent tailor's seat, n s Main nr.

Public Square, res. High bet. N. 2d and 3d. (See adv.)

Neuhoff's Building. W. Main bet. Illinois and Spring.

Neuhoff Adolph, carpenter, bds. W. Main nr. Spring.

Neuhoff George L., res. W. Main nr. Spring.

Neumann Justice, res. s s Main bet. Richland and Spring.

Nick William, cigar maker, res. w s Charles bet. 2d and 4th.

Nicolai George, jeweler, n s Main bet. High and Jackson, res. same.

(See advertisement)

Nicolay Charles, gardener, res. e s. Mascoutah bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.

Nieder Frederick, farmer, res. Main nr. eastern limits.

Niles Nathaniel, lawyer, s w cor. Public Square, res. e s Jackson
near Main. (See advt.)

Noetling C. F., (Underwood & Noetling), res. e s Illinois near N. 2d.

Nolen John R., clerk, res. s w cor. S. 1st and Mascoutah.

Notbusch F., lab., res. w s Charles bet. S. 2d and 4th.

Notterer M., lab., res. w s Illinois bet. N. 2nd and Franklin.

Null Andrew, lab., res. e s Illinois bet. Washington and Railroad.

Numrich Phillip, lab., res. cor. Abend and 8th.

Nusle Andrew, lab., res. cor. Railroad and Spring.

O

- Oahsle Geo., cooper, cor. S. Jackson and 4th, res. same.
Ochsner Jacob, saloon, High near N. 1st, res. same.
Oder John, cellerman, res. Race bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Odd Fellow's Hall, n e cor. High and N. 1st.
Oechsle Geo., painter, works s e cor. Illinois and S. 1st.
Ogle Joseph, farmer, res. Washington opp. Jackson.
Ogle Mrs. I., (wid.) res. w s High bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Ogle Wm., miller, bds w s High bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Omacht Mrs. F., (wid.) res. w s S. Illinois bet. 4th and 5th.
O'Neil Edward, blacksmith, cor. Jackson and N. 1st,
Opp Henry, blacksmith, s s Main bet. Race and Breese, res. same.
Opp John, baker, n s Main near Walnut, res. same.
Orns Wm., res. n s Franklin bet. Spring and Washington.
Orr Mrs. M., (wid.) bds. **Thomas House**.
Oster Mrs. C., dry goods, cor. Main and Jackson, res. same.
Oswald F., carpenter, cor. N. 2d and Illinois.
Other John, brewer, res. cor. N. 2d and Race.
Overfell Charles, brewer, res. s s Douglas near limits.
Owens Samuel, gardener, foot of Race near limits.
Owen David, (col'd), lab., res. Main near Walnut.

*good order
in the
cellar when
John was
there*

Dr. W. West, Office n. e cor. Public Square.

P

- Padfield Hiram**, livery stable, cor. High and N. 1st, res. e s High
bet. S. 2d and 3d. (See advt.)
Palmer Joseph, driver, res. s e cor. Spring and N. 2d.
Pannier Ernst, tailor, res. w s Illinois bet. Washington and Franklin.
Park Mrs. O. N., milliner, High opp. **Thomas House**, res. same.
(See advt.)
Park O. N., grocer, e s High opp. **Thomas House**, res. same. (See ad.)
Patrick J. J. R., dentist, 12 Rentschler House, res. High. (See ad.)
Patterson Perry, res. w s High bet. 2d and Franklin.
Patterson Samuel, carpenter, res. e s Jackson bet. Franklin and N. 2d.
Pees Jacob, boots and shoes, e s Spring bet. Main and S. 1st, res. same.

Pencenow John, teamster, res. e s Church bet. Washn'g and Franklin.

Penn Worden P., (Penn & Cobb,) res. s e cor. Jackson and S. 3d.

Penn & Cobb, (W. P. Penn & F. H. Cobb,) agricultural machines,
cor. Main and Church. (See advt.)

Pensoaenu A. bds. J. M. Rall.

Pensoneau Cyrus E., clerk, bds. w s High bet. Main and S. 1st.

Pensoneau L. P., speculator; bds. **Thomas House.**

Perry Mrs. Fanny, (wid.) res. High bet. Main and N. 1st.

Perry John, broom maker res. cor. Franklin and Oak.

Perryman James L., physician, Rentschler House, res. cor. Jack-
son and Washington. (See advt.)

Peter H., finisher, foot N. 2d e of Oak.

Peters N. S., plasterer, res. s s Washington bet. Walnut and Oak.

Petersen Frederick, lab., res. w s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.

Pets Mike, lab., res. w s Stewart bet. Mascoutah and Abend.

Pfael John, teamster, res. w s S. Jackson bet. 8th and 9th.

Pfeiffer John, lab., res. Benton nr. Illinois.

Pfermin Andrew, gunsmith, res. n s N. 2d bet. Charles and Church.

Pflugmacher Joseph, saloon, s s Illinois nr. Benton, res. same.

Phillipps Robert; machinist, bds. n s Main bet. Church and Charles.

Phillips S. H., sawmills, cor. Walnut and Vine; res. n s 2d North
bet. Walnut and Charles. (See adv't.)

Pieper & Bechtold, (F. H. Pieper and F. Bechtold) insurance agents,
n e cor. Public Square. (See adv't.)

Pieper F. H., (Pieper & Bechtold) res. cor. High and S. 2d.

Pipke William, tailor, bds. cor. Main and Mascoutah.

Pitthan Valentine, (Pitthan & Bartel,) res. e s Illinois nr. N. 1st.

Pitthan & Bartel, (V. R. Pitthan and Lewis Bartel) wines & liquors,
National Hotel. (See adv.)

Platt J. N., (Switzer, Platt & Co.) res. St. Louis.

Police Magistrate's Office, Room No. 2 Court House.

Police Office, Market Hall.

Post Master, Hugo Wangelin, office cor. High and Main.

Priefer Louis, painter, wks s e cor. Illinois and S. 1st.

Priester Frederick, res. w s Illinois bet. Main and S. 1st.

Primm A., res. w s Charles bet. S. 2nd and 4th.

Primm A. T., books and stationery, Rentschler House, res. Church
bet. N. 3d and 4th.

Primm Enoch W., ins. agent, Primm House, res. cor. Charles and S. 1st. (See adv.)

Prince J. C., carpenter, res. cor. N. 2d and Church.

Printz Charles H., harness maker, s s Main bet. Spring and Richland, bds. Republican House.

Pub Fritz, barber, bds. Richland st.

Puderer Jacob, saloon, cor. Urbanna and 8th, res. same.

Puffart Charles, miner, foot S. Race nr. limits.

Pullaim John W., painter, wks w s Main bet. Jackson and Church.

Pullin Richard, lab., res. cor. Oak and Washington.

Pustmiller August, miller, res. S. 2d east of Mascoutah.

Q

Quallmalz Mrs. E. W., dry goods, w s Illinois near S. 2d, res. same.

R

Raab Henry, teacher, res. w s S. High bet. 2d and 5th.

Rabo Nicholas, res. N. 1st bet. Race and Breese.

Rader Chas., lab., res. e s S. Spring bet. 5th and 6th.

Raennal F., lab., res. e s S. High bet. 8th and 10th.

Rahl Peter, cooper, res. s s S. 7th east of Abend.

Rail T. H., carpenter, bds. e s Illinois bet. Washington and Railroad.

Raim C., miller, bds. cor. Richland and Franklin.

Rainey Jefferson, farmer, res. cor. Charles and 4th.

Rall J. M., dry goods, w s High bet. Main and S. 1st, res. same.

Randegger J., gun maker, e s Spring near S. 1st, res. Richland nr. 6th.

Randecker J., gunsmith, res. n s S. 5th bet. Race and Richland.

Ranpenthal F., lab., res. Benton near Illinois.

Rarech M., teamster, bds. w s Illinois bet. Washington and Railroad.

Rastter V., moulder, bds. cor. Urbanna and 8th.

Rauschkolb L., painter, works n s Main bet. Jackson and Church.

Rauschkolb Mrs. E., (wid.) res. cor. High and Washington.

Rauschkolb Peter, lab., bds. cor. Main and Mascoutah.

Rau Adam, saddler, bds. w s S. Jackson bet. 2d and 4th.

Rau Mrs. M., (wid.) res. w s S. Jackson bet. 2d and 4th.

Office hours, 8 till 12 and 2 till 6.
Dr. W. West, n. e cor. Public Square.

- Rawson E., student, bds. Belleville House.
Rebson Fred., lab., res. N. 1st bet. Race and Breese.
Recher John, moulder, res. cor. Survey and S. 6th.
Reeb Christian, saloon, Main near Spring, res. same.
Reeh Wm., lab., bds. n s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
Rehm Casper, lab., works Main at west limits.
Reiderman C., plasterer, res. S. 2d bet. Charles and Mascoutah.
Reinhamer John, lab., res. S. 5th cor. Race.
Reis Henry, lumberyard, res. n e cor. Illinois and S. 1st.
Reis John, salesman, wks. cor. S. 1st and Race.
Reis Michael, lumberman, res. n s Main bet. Race and Breese.
Reisacker Joseph, teamster, res Illinois nr. Main.
Reisel John, lab., res. n s Douglas bet. Jefferson and Hardin.
Reiserberger N. painter, foot N. 2d e of Oak.
Reisser Jacob, carpenter, res. n s Main bet Race and Breese.
Reitenbach Philip, lab., res. e s Mascoutah s of Abend.
Reiter Charles, moulder, wks. Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.
Reiterman Andrew, cooper, res. s s S. 1st bet. Race and Breese.
Reiterman Valentine, grocer, s s S. 1st bet. Race and Breese, res. same.
Reitz John, tinner, res. Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Remmalna John, lab., res. s s S. 4th bet. Race and Breese.
Renner Jacob, barber, s w cor. Pub. Square, res. cor. Richland & S. 4th.
Renshaw John W., plasterer, bds. N. 2d e of Oak.
Rentchler D., (D. & H. Rentchler,) res. foot 2d North e of Oak,
Rentchler D. & H., (D. & H. Rentchler,) agricultural impliments,
foot 2d North e of Oak. (See advt.)
Rentchler H., (D. & H. Rentchler,) res. 2d North e of Oak.
Rentchler House, s s Main bet. High and Jackson.
Rentchler J. B., agricultural imp's., Rentchler House, res. cor. N.
1st and Church. (See advt.)
Retter Frederick, shoemaker, res. cor. Charles and 4th.
Reuder Charles, moulder, bds. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Reuss F. A. & Co., (F. A. Reuss & —,) flour mills, cor. Abend & 8th.
Reuss F. A., (F. A. Reuss & Co.,) res. St. Louis.
Reuter Henry F., marble cutter, bds. e s Church bet. Main and N. 1st.
Reuter Phillip C., res. e s Church bet. Main and N. 1st.
Reuter Wm. C., salesman, bds. e s Church bet. Main and N. 1st.
Rhein Frederick, lab., res. n s S. 4th bet. Richland and Race.

- Rhein Henry**, (V. & H. Rhein), res. Main bet. Church and Charles.
Rhein Nicholas, res. e s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Rhein Philip, clerk, Andel & Weber.
Rhein V., (V. & H. Rhein), bds. Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Rhein V. & H., (Valentine and Henry Rhein), merchant tailors, n s
Main bet High and Jackson. (See advt.)
Rice Frederick, milkman, res. w s Charles bet. Wash'n and Franklin.
Rice Henry, lumber dealer, res. e s Illinois nr. S. 1st.
Rich James P., (Stuart & Rich) bds. Belleville House.
Richard Charles, finisher, wks. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Riedmaier John, stone quarry, res. w s Richland n of Mill.
Riesenberger Frank, furniture dealer, n s Main bet. High and Jack-
son; res. Jackson bet. N. 1st and N. 2d. (See adv't.)
Riesenberger Peter, saloon, cor. Main and Jackson; res. same.
Rinck John, machinist, res. w s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Ring John, carpenter, cor. S. 3d and Race.
Rise John, clerk, res. n s S. 5th bet. Race and Breese.
Rittenhouse James, brakesman, bds. cor. High and Franklin.
Robinson Mrs. M., bds. n s S. 1st bet. Charles and Church.
Roden H. P., dentist, bds. High bet. N. 2d and 3d.
Rodenmeyer John, res. e s Charles bet. 5th and 6th.
Rodenmeyer Geo., brick yard, Mascoutah south of Abend.
Rodenmayer Philip, teamster, res. n s S. Seventh east of Abend.
Rocder Geo. M., city assessor, res. e s Walnut near Douglas.
Roeder Peter, teacher of music, res. cor. S. 4th and Illinois.
Roemer Adam, lab., res. s s N. 2d bet. Charles and Walnut.
Roesch Theodore, cooper, res. e s S. Richland bet. 4th and 5th.
Rogger Erna, res. Mascoutah S. of Abend.
Romeis Mrs. A., (wid.) res. e s Spring bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Romeis Michael, butcher, cor. Main and Spring, res. same.
Rompenthol William, lab., res. e s Walnut nr. limits.
Rook Jacob, lab., res. n s S. 7th e of Abend.
Roos Jacob, carpenter, wks. Mascoutah bet Main and S. 1st.
Ropiequet Frederick, (Esler & Ropiequet) and Mayor of Belleville,
res. s s N. 1st bet. Jackson and Church.
Ropiequet Hugo, clerk, bds. Belleville House.
Rosantham John, foreman, res. cor. S. 4th and Spring.

Dr. W. West, Office n. e. cor. Public Square.

W. West, Physician and Surgeon n. e. cor. Public Square.

- Rose Jacob, carpenter, res. w s S. Richland bet. 4th and 5th.
Rosington Charles, foreman, bds. cor. S. 5th and Breese.
Rost L., carpenter, res. s s S. 5th bet. Illinois and Spring.
Roterley John, lab., cor. S. Illinois and 7th.
Roth Adam, finisher, wks. Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.
Roth C., marble cutter, res. s s 7th bet. Urbanna and Abend.
Roth Charles, turner, cor. S. 2d and Race.
Roth Charles, blacksmith res. s s S. 5th bet. Illinois and Spring.
Roth George, lab., res. w s Abend bet. 6th and 7th.
Roth John, cigar maker, res. s s Franklin bet. Race and Richland.
Roth Samuel, musician, res. s s S. 1st bet. Spring and and Illinois.
Rothenberger Daniel, carder, res. cor. Mill and Railroad.
Rothgangel Charles, engeneer, cor. Mill and Race.
Rothgangel Phillip, res. s s N. 1st bet. Spring and Richland.
Rothgangel & Winter, woolen mills, cor. Race and Mil.
Both Roffy Charles, grocer, res. n s Main bet. Richland and Race
Rout Adam, finisher, res. e s Jackson bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Row Michael, res. w s Spring bet. Railroad and Washington.
Rubach A. W., res. n s S. 1st bet Charles and Mascoutah.
Rubach Frederick, oculist, n s Main bet. Spring and Illinois, res. same.
Rudolff Aloyse, barkeeper, bds. n w cor. Main and Spring.
Rudolph F. W., millinery goods, s s Main bet. High and Illinois.
Rudolph George, carpenter, cor. S. 3d and Race.
Rudolp John, millwright, wks N. 2d bet. Illinois and Spring.
Ruesch Frederick, (Ruesch & Feickert) res. cor. Main & Spring.
Ruesch & Feickert, druggists, cor. Main and Spring.
Ruess Balthazar C., bds. w s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Ruess Mrs. B., res. w s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Ruetter Frederick, shoemaker; res. cor. Charles and S. 3d.
Ruff Bernhard, w s Illinois bet. N. 1st and N. 2d, res. same.
Ruff Frederick, lab., res. w s Illinois bet. Franklin and Washington.
Ruffin Henry, lab. (col'd) res. n s Franklin e of Oak.
Runde Ernst, carpenter, bds. n s Main bet. Race and Breese.
Runde E., (Knobel & Runde) res. cor. N. 2d and Illinois.
Runde Gustave, salesman, res. n s S. 1st bet. Race and Breese.
Runde L., s s Main bet. Race & Breese, res. Richland bet. S. 5th & S 6th.
Runde William, carpenter, bds. n s Main bet. Race and Breese.
Rundel J., finisher, foot N. 2d e of Oak.

Rupp Frederick, propr. Bellville Zeitung, N. Illinois nr. Public Square
bds. National Hotel. (See adv't.)

Ruppel Nicholas, blacksmith, n s Main bet. Church and Walnut.

Russell A. B., (Denlinger & Russell) res. N. 1st nr. limits.

Russell Alexander, printer, res. east end of N. 1st.

Rutter Henry, (Rutter & Wehmeier) res. n e cor. Main and Jackson.

Rutter & Wehmeier, boots and shoes, n e cor. Main and Jackson.

Rutz Edward, county assessor and treasurer, Court House, res. w s
High bet. S. 2d and S. 4th.

Rutz George, lab., bds. cor. N. 1st and Richland.

Ryan J. N., ins. agent, res. east end of N. 1st.

S

Saal Peter, wagon maker, res. cor. Urbanna and S. 7th.

Sabbath Charles, hide dealer, bds. National Hotel.

Sach Edward, carpenter, bds. w s Jackson bet. Franklin and N. 2d.

Sacks Adam, miner, res. w s Mascoutah near Abend.

Sængerbund Hall, cor. High and Main.

Sahlender Frederick, fireman, works gas works.

Sahlender G., works gas works, res. n s Main near Breese.

Samler Mike, gardener, res. e s Mascoutah south of Abend.

Sanger Mrs., milliner, n s Main nr. Illinois, res. cor. St. Charles & N. 1st.

Sanger —, cigar maker, bds. n s Main bet. Spring and Illinois.

Sanger Ludwig, fancy goods, res. s w cor. N. 1st and Charles.

Saring C., teamster, res. s s Franklin bet. Illinois and Washington.

Sattel Frank, teamster, res. s s S. 5th bet. Race and Breese.

Sattel Joseph, saloon, n s Main bet. Spring and Illinois, res. same.

Sattle Frank, brewer, cor. S. Richland and 3d.

Sattler Jacob, saloon, Illinois near Benton, res. same.

Sattler Peter, wagon waker, Illinois near Benton, res. same.

Sauer Frederick, clerk, bds. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.

Sauer Jacob, miner, res. e s S. High bet. 8th and 10th.

Sawyers Henry, (col'd), porter, res. n s Franklin east of Oak.

Sayers Frank, lab., res. cor. Franklin and Spring.

Schedler Mike, cooper, res. w s Richland bet. Franklin and N. 2d.

Schaadt John S., blacksmith, Main near eastern limits, res. adjoining.

Dr. W. West Surgeon and Accoucher, n. e. cor. Public Square.

- Schaarenbach George, enegineer, works cor. Main and Race.
Schacke Mrs. J., (wid.) res. e s S. Race bet. 4th and 5th.
Scheel F. E., deputy circuit clerk, res. e s Illinois bet. S. 2d and S. 3d.
Scheel Mrs. E., (wid.) res. e s S. Illinois bet. 2d and 5th.
Schell Jacob, lab., n s S. 2d west of Race.
Schellmanns Mrs. C., (wid.) saloon, res. n s Main bet. Race and Breese.
Schellmanns John, saloon, res. n s Main bet. Richland and Race.
~~Schember August, salesman, bds. n e cor. Illinois and S. 2d.~~
Schaefer William, merchant tailor, s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Schaffner C., butcher, bds. n w cor. Main and Spring.
Schaender P. T., bricklayer, res. w s Illinois bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Schaenherr August, butcher, bds. n s Main opp. Mascoutah.
Schafer Lewis, matrass maker, bds. cor. Washington and High.
Schaffner John G., clerk, bds. S. 1st bet. Church and Charles.
Schaller Louis, lab. bds. n s Main bet. Race and Breese.
Schamber A., clerk, bds. cor. S. Illinois and 2d.
Schamp Charles, cooper, bds. cor. S. Illinois and 2d.
Schannel Charles, moulder, wks. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Scharbel Adam, shoemaker, bds. cor. Main and Mascoutah.
Scharfensten William, lab., res. cor. Oak and Washington.
Scharff Conrad, teamster, res. e s S. 2d bet. Charles and Mascoutah.
Schaudel —, shoemaker, res. Illinois nr. Main.
Schearmeyer C., lab., res. cor. Burchardt bet. Mascoutah and Abend.
Schesles Adam, gardener, res. e s Mascoutah s of Abend.
Schestke John, stock dealer, res. Mascoutah s of Abend.
Schiek Godfried, salesman, Linn & Westermanns.
Schiek Mrs. M., boots and shoes, n s Main bet. High and Jackson;
res. same. (See advertisement.)
Schiffer Tobias, res. s s N. 1st bet. Spring and Richland.
Schipke Julius, lab., res. Centerville rd. bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Schildroth Nicholas, teamster, res. William nr. Breese.
Schilling Jacob, lab., res. n s Main bet. Race and Breese.
Schimminger Samuel, saloon, Illinois nr. S. 1st; res. same.
Schimminger Samuel, bds. s e cor. Main and Charles.
Schitz Nicholas, res. n s S. 2d bet. Richland and Race.
Schlagenhaf Rev. J., pastor German M. E. Church, res. w s S. Jackson.
Schlaman Frederick, lab., bds. e s Abend bet. S. 6th and 7th.

Schlernitzauer Joseph, attorney at law, room No. 6 Court House;
bds. **Thomas House**.

Schlernitzauer Louis, clerk, res. Richland bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.

Schlernitzauer Mrs. Mary, (wid.) res. w s Richland nr. N. 1st.

Schleth Henry, queensware, &c., n s Main nr. Spring; res. same.

Schlinck Frederick, machinist, res. cor. Richland and N. 2d.

Schling Frederick, wood turner, wks. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.

Schlipf G., brewer, res. e s Richland bet. 4th and 5th.

Schliter William, tailor, res. n e cor. S. 1st and Church.

Schloeder Wm., (Schloeder & Schoeber) res. n e cor. S. 1st and Church.

Schloeder & Schoeber, merchant tailors, n s Main nr. Church.

Schloerer Adam, boots and shoes, n s Main nr. Spring; res. same.

Schlosser John, cabinet maker, cor. S. 3d and Spring.

Schlott William, moulder, res. s s 7th bet. Abend and Survey.

Schlup Jacob, res. w s Illinois bet. Franklin and Washington.

Schmedt Jacob, cooper, res. w s Richland bet. n 2d and Franklin.

Schmelzer William, cabinet maker, F. Aneshaensel.

Schmeltzer William, cabinet maker, res. s s Main bet. Richland & Race.

Schmid John, moulder, wks. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.

Schmid Ludwig, veterinary surgeon, res. w s Spring nr. Main.

Schmidt August, lab., res. w s Spring bet. Main and N. 1st.

Schmidt Daniel, saloon, nr. High; res. same.

Schmidt Henry, carpenter, res. Walnut near Douglas.

Schmidt Jacob, lab., res. w s S. High bet. 5th and 6th.

Schmidt John, tailor, A. Spies.

Schmidt John G., weaver, cor. Mill and Race.

Schmidt Lewis, lab., res. S. Richland cor. 7th.

Schmitt Otto, tinner, bds. n s Main bet. Church and Charles.

Schmidt P., shoemaker, w s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d, res. same.

Schmidt William, cellerman, bds. n w cor. Main and Spring.

Schmitt Daniel, lab., foot S. Race near limits.

Schmitt John, printer, bds. w s Spring bet. Railroad and Washington.

Schmitt Henry, saloon, n s Main bet. Spring and Richland.

Schmitt Henry, lab., bds. cor. S. Illinois and 5th.

Schmitt M., lab., res. cor. Fulton and Abend.

Schmitt Wm., saloon Rentschler House, res. same. (See advt.)

Schmorlleitz Geo., fireman, res. n s N. 2d bet. Charles and Walnut.

Schneeberger John, driver, res. s s N. 1st bet. Richland and Race.

- Schneider August, blacksmith, bds. n s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Schneider Frederick, brick layer, bds. w s Church near N. 2d.
Schneider G., lab., res. Mascoutah south of Abend.
Schneider Jacob, bricklayer, res. e s Illinois near Franklin.
Schneider L., brick yard, res. e s Richland north of Mill.
Schneider Mark, tailor, res. e s Church bet. Wash'n and Franklin.
Schneider S., stone mason, res. w s Church bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Schneidewind A., shoemaker, res. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Schneidewind E., boots and shoes, s s Main near Church, res. same.
Schneyberger John, driver, works cor. Main and Race.
Schnittker Frederick, shoemaker, res. w s Charles bet. 7th and 8th.
Schoeber John, res. n s Main bet. Church and Charles.
Schoelkop Louis, lab., bds. s e cor. Race and S. 1st.
Schoelkop Mrs. (wid) res. s e cor. Race and S. 1st.
Schoesler John, plasterer, res. s s N. 1st bet. Walnut and Oak.
Schoesler Nicholas, plasterer, res. s w cor. N. 2d and Charles.
Scholassar John, carpenter, res. e s S. High bet. Seventh and Eight.
Schools, (German and English, private,) G. Bensen, principal, S.
Spring nr. Main.
Schopp Andrew, carpenter, bds. n s 2d bet. Charles and Walnut.
Schopp George, carpenter, wks St. Clair sash and blind factory.
Schopp John, saloon, n s Main bet. High and Jackson, res. same.
Schrader Henry, clerk, res. Illinois nr. S. 1st.
Schrader Henry E., clerk, res. Illinois nr. Court House.
Schraubenbach Robert, farmer, res. w s Church nr. Urbanna.
Schreiner Peter, lab., res. w s Church bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Schroeder Adam, res. Jackson cor. 8th South.
Schroeder H. D., dyer, res. s e cor. Mascoutah and S. 1st.
Schroeder Henry, moulder, res. w s Richland n of Mill.
Schroeder J. M., res. n s S. 1st bet. Spring and Richland.
Schroeder, Bergman & Co., chair manf'rs, cor. Richland and S. 1st.
Schwab Joseph, marble cutter, bds. cor. S. Illinois and Second.
Schubert Cornelius, res. Jackson bet. Franklin and 2d North.
Schuck Henry, porter, bds. Philipp Schuck.
Schuck & Philipp, Rhinish Wine Hall s e cor. Public Square; res.
same. (See adv't.)
Schuckard Charles, tailor, res. e s Urbanna bet. 7th and 8th.

Schueler George, physician, cor. Illinois and N. 1st, res. same.
(See advertisement.)

Schuldice —, res. w s Spring bet Washington and Railroad.

Schumann August, shoemaker, e s Illinois bet. S. 1st and S. 3d.

Schumann Philip, book keeper, res. cor. Walnut and Douglas.

Schumert Anthony, tailor, res. n s Main bet. Race and Breese.

Schunder Mrs. M., (wid.) res. w s Church bet. S. 8th and 10th.

Schupp George, carpenter, res. s s N. 1st bet. Walnut and Oak.

Schwab Joseph, tailor, bds. cor. S. Illinois and 2d.

Schwalb Frederick, printer, cor. Jackson and N. 2d.

Schwartz Adam, res. n s Main bet. Walnut and Oak.

Schwartz Joseph, blacksmith, Main opp. Walnut, res. same.

Schwarzenbach Frederick, res. n s Main nr. Breese.

Schweigel George, bds. s e cor. Main and Charles.

Schwendler Frederick, grocer, e s S. Illinois bet. 5th and 6th res. same.

Sckaer Christian, bartender, bds. n s Main bet. Spring and Illinois.

Sckaer Mrs. Catherine, (wid.) res. e s Spring bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.

Sceteslar F., lab., res. Burchardt bet. Mascoutah and Abend.

Seafert William, carpenter, res. cor. Spring and Railroad.

Seeliger Joseph, shoemaker, bds. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.

Sefert J. W., livery, Walnut bet. N. 1st and N. 2d, res. same.

Seib Adam, lab., res. Centerville rd. bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.

Seib George, dry goods, s s Main bet. Spring and Richland, res. same.

Seiber Martin, bds. cor. Main and Race.

Seibert Frederick, lab., bds. n s Washington bet. Illinois and High.

Seigrist Charles, lab., bds. n s Main bet. Spring and Illinois.

Scitz Mrs. C., (wid.) res. cor. Illinois and N. 1st.

Selle Charles, merchant tailor, cor. Main and Church, res. same.

Semmelroth George, res. Washington bet. Illinois and Spring.

Semmelroth Henry, compositor, res. N. 1st bet. Spring and Richland.

Sendel John, lab., res. s s 5th bet. Race and Breese.

Senges Charles, flour packer, wks. cor. Main and Walnut.

Senn Rudolph, blacksmith, cor. Jackson and N, 2d.

Shaadt John, blacksmith, res. S. 1st e of Oak.

Shafer George, carpenter, res. s s S. 5th bet. Illinois and Spring.

Shamann Matthew, lab., res. e s Spring bet. Railroad and Mill.

Shanaw Mrs. M., (wid.) res. w s S. Illinois bet. 7th and 8th.

Sharp George, lab., res. cor. High and Railroad.

Dr. W. West pays special attention to Surgical cases, n. e. cor. Public Square

- Office hours, 8 till 12 and 2 till 6.
Dr. W. West, n. e cor. Public Square.
- Sharpe O., farmer, res. e s Jackson bet. Franklin and N. 2d.
Shaver August, teamster, res. e s Illinois bet. Washington and Railroad.
Shear Philip, tailor, bds. s s 5th bet. Illinois and High.
Sheffler Francis, mason, res. e s S. Spring bet. 4th and 5th.
Sheriff's Office, Court House.
Shomaker M., teamster, cor. S. 2d and Spring. ✓
Shook A. W., stock dealer, bds. cor. Jackson and Franklin.
Shook E. A., stock dealer, res. cor. Franklin and Jackson.
Short W. B., bds. e s Jackson bet. Main and S. 1st.
~~Short William M.~~, ~~groceries and dry goods, red store, Main nr. Public Square~~; res. e s Jackson bet. S. 1st and Main. (See adv't)
Shoupe A., carpenter, res. e s Jackson bet. s 2d and 3d.
Shoupe Samuel B., express deliverer, bds, e s Jackson bet. s 2d and 3d.
Shye V., teamster, res. w s High bet. 8th and 9th.
Sichmann Theodore, carpenter, res. w s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Siebert William, music teacher, res. n e cor. Jackson and S. 2d.
Siefert John H., insurance agent, res. cor. Railroad and High.
Siegfried David, pump maker, res. s s Main bet. Race and Breese.
Siltmann William, tailor, res. w s Church bet. Urbanna and 4th.
Silver Joseph, lab., res. Benton nr. Illinois.
Simon Mrs. C., res. cor. Illinois and N. 1st.
Sincus Frederick, lab., bds. Illinois cor. 5th South.
Sinemus Henry, baker, Church bet. Main and N. 1st, res. same.
Singer Jacob, potter, cor, Franklin and Spring.
Sipple Mrs. M. A., (wid.) res. s s S. 1st bet. Illinois and Spring.
Sissom John, carpenter, res. cor. Washington and Oak.
Slad James, County Supt., bds. cor. High and Franklin.
Small Henry, bricklayer, res. e s Survey bet. S. 6th and 7th.
Smith August, printer, bds. **Thomas House**.
Smith C., shoemaker, bds. cor. N. 2d and Race.
Smith Chas. A., shoe store, res. cor. Washington and Charles.
Smith George, miner, res. w s S. Jackson bet. 8th and 9th.
Smith George, lab., res. s s Franklin bet. Walnut and Oak.
Smith James, fireman, bds. e s S. Richland bet. 5th and 6th.
Smith J. R., foreman news-room Ad. Office, res. Wash'n cor. Walnut.
Smith —, printer, bds. **Thomas House**.
Smittner B., lab., res. w s Richland bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Snyder A., blacksmith, foot N. 2d east of Oak.

Snyder Hon. W. H., atty at law, room No. 6 Court House, res. cor.
N. 1st and Spring. X

Soerensen Hermann, fireman, res. w s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.

Sommer Charles, peddler, bds. cor. S. Illinois and 6th.

Sommer Frederick, cooper, Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2d, res. same.

Sorg Andrew, lab., bds. e s S. Spring bet. 4th and 5th.

Sorg Edward, carpenter, works cor. S. Spring and 2d.

Sorg John, saloon and cabinet maker, e s Race nr. S. 2d, res. same.

Sour Nicholas, miner, bds. cor. S. Breese and 8th.

Spaun Peter, painter, bds. cor. Main and Mascoutah.

Spencer Fayette, bds. w s Mascoutah bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.

Spencer Samuel, physician, res. w s Mascoutah bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.

Spencer Survantus, tobacconist, bds. w s Mascoutah bet. S. 1st and 2d.

Spies Augustus, merchant tailor, s e cor. Public Square; res. same.

(See adv't.)

Spies Charles, saloon, cor. S. Illinois and 2d; res. same.

Spies Jacob, (W. Spies & Co.) res. e s Illinois bet. Main and S. 1st.

Spies W., (W. Spies & Co.) res. High bet. 2d and 4th South.

Spies W. & Co., painters, cor. Illinois and S. 1st.

Spindler Adam, cigar maker, res. Primm House.

Spitznass Adolph, lab., bds. s s S. 1st bet. Richland and Race.

Spitznass Otto, lab., wks. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.

Spitznass Wm., photographer, n e cor. Pub. Square; bds. Jackson nr. 1st.

Spohn Theodore, architect, bds. cor. Main and Mascoutah.

Steedle Mrs. R., (wid.) res. n s 6th bet. Survey and Abend.

Stacngruber Frederick, teamster, res. cor. Church and Urbanna.

Staennickle William, lab., res. n s S. 4th bet. High and Jackson.

Stafan Adam, lab., res. w s Survey bet. S. 7th and 8th.

Stamer George, teamster, res. s s Illinois nr. Benton.

Stanhouar Peter, lab., res. n s S. 7th e of Survey.

Stark ———, brick maker, res. cor. Urbanna and 9th.

Stark Frank, grocer. cor. S. 4th and Richland; res. same.

Stark Frank, mason, res. cor. S. High and 10th.

Stark John, saloon, res. S. Richland bet. 3d and 4th.

Starkle Charles, res. w s Illinois bet. Washington and Franklin.

Stauder Adam, res. w s Richland bet. 2nd North and Franklin.

Stauder & Bro., pump manufacturers, cor. Washington and Race.

Dr. W. West, Office n. e. cor. Public Square.

- Stauder Joseph, (A. Stauder & Co.) bds. Jackson cor. Main.
Stauder N., carpenter, res. e s S. Richland bet. 3d and 4th.
Stauder Peter, bricklayer, res. e s S. Richland bet. 3d and 4th.
Staudt Henry, finisher, res. n e cor. Charles and S. 2d.
Stauger N., bricklayer, res. s s S. 2d bet. Illinois and High.
Stauteer Adam, pump maker, res. w s Richland bet. N. 1st and 2d.
Steckle Michael, carpenter, res. s s Railroad bet. Illinois and Spring.
Stedelin David, res. 2d bet. Richland and Spring.
Steeler Charles, printer, res. e s Illinois bet. N. 2d and Franklin.
Steiger John, shoemaker, res. cor. Urbanna and 10th.
Steigmeyer Mrs. C., (wid) res. w s Church bet. S. 1st and 2d.
Steinberg A., (L. E. Green & Co.,) res. St. Louis.
Steiner Charles, carpenter, res. w s Church bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Steingoetter Henry G., druggist, bds. Main nr. Jackson.
Steinwasser John, res. s e cor. Illinois and N, 2d.
Stephani Charles, U. S. deputy collector, n e cor. Public Square, res.
Illinois bet. S. 3d and 4th.
Stephens Albert, lab., bds. w s S. Spring bet. 4th and 5th.
Stieler Charles, printer, res. e s Illinois bet. N. 2d and 3d.
Stier Lewis, lab., res. foot N. Spring nr. limits.
Stizelberger Jacob, potter, cor. Franklin and Spring, res. same.
Stoelzle Fiedel, brewer, cor. Main and Race, res. same.
Stoelzle Fiedel, res. e s Race bet. Main and N. 1st.
Stolberg George, clerk, res. w s Richland bet. Franklin and N. 2d.
Stolberg Andrew, miner, foot of S. Race; res. same.
Stolberg George, clerk, Court House.
Stolberg George, engineer, foot S. Race nr. limits.
Stolberg Andrew, (Heinrich Bros. & Co.) res. S. Race nr. limits.
Stoltz Henry, lab., res. cor. Abend and 6th.
Stoltz Mrs. L., (wid.) res. Mascoutah s of Abend.
Stoltz Charles, (C. & F. Stoltz & Co.) res. Main nr. western limits.
Stoltz Charles, (C. & F. Stoltz & Co.) res. s e cor. William & Harrison
Stoltz C. & F. & Co., hardware, s s Main bet. Church and Charles.
Stoltz Francis, (C. & F. Stoltz & Co.) res. s s Main nr. Church.
Stoltz Francis, res. n e cor. Main and Charles.
Stoltz Jacob, dry goods, s w cor. Main and Charles; res. same.
Stoltz Louis, (Stoltz & Bro.) bds. n s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Stoltz William, (Stoltz & Bro.) res. n s Main bet. Richland and Race.

Stoltz Wm. & Bro., flour and feed, n s Main bet. Richland and Race,
Stookey Aaron, res. n s Main bet. Walnut and Oak.

Stookey J. M. & Bro., livery stables, cor. High and S. 1st. (See ad.)

Stookey J. M., (J. M. Stookey & Bro.) res. e s High nr. Main.

Stookey Samuel, bds. **Thomas House**.

Stookey's Building, cor. Main and High.

Storck Frederick, (Storck & Tenner) bds. cor. Main and Spring.

Storck & Tenner, (F. Storck and J. B. Tenner) prop'rs St. Clair sash.
door and blind factory, N. 1st nr. Illinois. (See adv't.)

Storck G., cabinet maker, bds. n w cor. Main and Spring.

Strasser C., miller, res. w s Charles bet. 10th and 11th.

Strasser S., miller, cor. Abend and 8th.

Straus Charles. saddler, bds. A. Stookey, jr.

Straus Jacob, butcher, res. e s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.

Streicher A., chair maker, bds. n w cor. Main and Spring.

Stroedter August, painter, wks. s e cor. Illinois and S. 1st.

Strohmburg B. cooper, res. n s S. 7th e of Abend.

Strong R. K., painter, cor. S. 3d and Race.

Strutz Julius, printer, Advocate office.

Stuart Alphonso, bds. n w cor. High and N. 1st.

Stuart Edward. printer, res. cor. Urbanna and Jackson.

Stuart William H., (Stuart & Rich,) res. cor. High and N. 1st.

Stuart & Rich, (W. H. Stuart & J. P. Rich,) ins. agts., Rentschler House.

Studer Joseph, boots and shoes, res. N. 2d bet. Richland and Race.

Stuebinger Henry, carpenter, s e cor. Illinois and S. 1st, res. same.

Stuebinger Henry, jr., clerk, bds. s e cor. Illinois and S. 1st.

Stump George, carpenter, res. S. 1st bet. Jackson and Church.

Stump J., lab., res. cor. Richland and Franklin.

Stutz Charles, cooper, res. e s S. Richland bet. 3d and 4th.

Sudbrook C., lab., res. e s Survey bet. 6th and 7th.

Suder Jacob, carriage painter, wks. s s Main bet. Spring and Richland.

Summers Peter, carpenter, res. e s Spring bet. Franklin and N. 2d.

Sunkel F., supt., res. cor. Abend and 8th.

Sunker F., clerk, bds. cor. Urbanna and 8th.

Sutter Jacob, supt. work house, res. William nr. Breese.

Sutter Jacob, painter, cor. Railroad and High.

Swab John, tailor, A. Spies.

Swab Joseph, marble cutter, bds. Republican House.

Switzer B. F., book keeper, res. s s Main w of Breese.
Switzer W. N., (Switzer, Platt & Co.) res. St. Louis.
Switzer, Platt & Co., flour mills, Main at western limits.
Swyer David, pill mnfr., n s S. 1st bet. High and Jackson, res. same.

T

Dr. W. West Surgeon and Accoucher, n. e. cor. Public Square.

Taylor F. M., (Kimball & Taylor), bds. w s Church near Franklin.
Teem John, lab., res. cor. Washington and Church.
Teklenburg Fritzvon, clerk, cor. Main and Jackson.
Tenner Anthony, carpenter, res. s s Franklin bet. Illinois and High.
Tenner J. B., (Storck & Tenner), res. s s Franklin near High.
Tenner P. A., carpenter, bds. s s Franklin bet. Illinois and High.
Tensner Paul, blacksmith, bds. n s Main bet. Church and Charles.
Thamna M., bds. e s Jackson bet. S. 2d and 3d.
Thebus H., cigar maker, bds. Richland bet S. 2d and 3d.
Thebus H., lumber merc., ecr. Illinois and S. 2d, res. same. (See ad.)
Thebus William. market supt., res. e s Richland bet. S. 2d and 3d.
Theodor Wm., baker and confectioner, n s Main bet. High and Jackson, res. same. (See advt.)
Thiele August, salesman, bds. Franklin bet. High and Illinois.
Thiele Julius, (McCullough & Thiele), bds. N. 3d near High.
Thiele Wm., carpenter, res. n s Franklin bet. High and Illinois.
Thiele Wm., book-keeper, Linn & Westerman.
Thilber Henry, lab., bds. cor. S. Illinois and 5th.
Thoma F., wheat buyer, res. e s Race bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Thoma Frank, miller, res. e s Race bet. S. 1st and S. 2d.
Thoma Jacob, printer, res. e s Jackson bet. 2d and 3d South.
Thoma John C., painter, res. s s N. 2d east of Oak.
Thoma Joseph, blacksmith, s s S. 1st near Richland, res. same.
Thoma M., bds. e s Jackson bet. 2d and 3d South.
Thomas Chas. W., attorney at law, room No. 3 Court House, res. n w cor. High and S. 2d. (See advt.)
Thomas E. L., attorney, No. 3 Court House, res. n w cor. High & S. 2d.
Thomas John, spinner, cor. Mill and Race.
Thome Nicholas, saloon, s s Main bet. Race and Breese, res. same.
Thompson Amos, res. s s Main nr. west limits.

Thompson G. I., book agt., bds. **Thomas House**.

Thornberry Charles, painter, res. Walnut bet. Franklin and Washn'g.

Thornberry Edward, painter, wks. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.

Thornbury F., wagon maker, res. w s Walnut nr. Washington.

Thornbury John, (Thornbury & Willmann,) res. W. Belleville.

Thornbury & Willmann; liquor dealers, Main bet. Church and Charles.

Ticks Joseph, Potter, res. e s Spring bet. Franklin and Washington.

Tiemann August, propr. Hanover House, cor. Main and Mascoutah.

Timken Rev. George, res. s s N. 1st bet. Charles and Walnut.

Tisch Jacob, saloon, n s Main bet. Richland and Race, res. same.

Todd Mrs., (wid.) res. n s Main bet. Walnut and Oak.

Tooles Michael, bricklayer, bds. cor. Main and Mascoutah.

Torst William, lab., bds. n s Main bet. Spring and Richland.

Troll Joseph, teacher, res. w s S. High bet. 5th and 6th.

Turner George, painter, bds. cor. Franklin and High.

Tyndale T., res. cor. Main and Oak.

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Uelbrech G., lab., res. s s 2d bet. Illinois and High.

Uffelmann Chas., (Hines & Uffelmann), res. Jackson near Main.

Uhl Andrew, plasterer, res. cor. Church and 4th.

Ulm Paul, painter, res. cor. Washington and High.

Ulrich Mrs. H., (wid.) res. w s S. Richland bet. 3d and 4th.

Underwood Mrs. M. L., (wid.) res. S. 1st east of Mascoutah.

Underwood W., H., (Underwood & Noetling), res. Abend nr. 4th South.

Underwood & Noetling, attorneys, room No. 5 Court House.

U. S. Commissioner, R. A. Halbert, office s w cor. Public Square.

Urbini W., tailor, res. cor. S. Race and 4th.

Urlich Adam, lab., bds. cor. Richland and Franklin.

U. S. Assessor, W. C. Kueffner, Rentschler House.

U. S. Deputy Collector, C. Stephani, office n e cor. Public Square.

Usner E. D., res. n e cor. Walnut and N. 1st.

V

Vabar Anthony, lab., res. cor. S. 8th and High.

Dr. W. West, Surgeon and Accoucher, n. e. cor. Public Square

- Valp Phillip, lab., res. e s Charles bet. 6th and 7th.
Vangeest John, lab., res. n s S. 4th bet. Richland and Race.
Varling J., watchman, res. n s Franklin bet. Illinois and Spring.
Varmaulan Chas., book-binder. res. e s Burchardt near Abend.
Vaughn A. G., (Vaughn & Howorth), res. w s Jackson near. 4th.
Vaughn & Howorth, marble works, w s High bet. Main and S. 1st.
Vend George, carpenter, res. n s Washington bet. Illinois and High.
Vermeulen C. H., book-binder, res. S. 6th near Mascoutah.
Vetter Christian, carpenter, wks s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Vetter Conrad, carpenter, res. w s Burchardt bet. Mascoutah & Abend
Vetter Francis, carpenter, res. cor. Washington and Richland.
Vetter Peter, carpenter, res. s s N. 2d bet Charles and Walnut.
Vetter Philip, painter, res. s s N. 2d near Charles.
Vetter William, ins. agt., res. w s Richland bet. 3d and 4th.
Viehmann Henry, cigar maker, bds. Belleville House.
Viehmann Henry N., grocer, w s Illinois bet. Washington & Railroad.
Vierheller Frederick, res. n s N. 1st bet. Walnut and Oak.
Vierheller Louis, furniture, n s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
Vierheller Louis, saloon, n w cor. Main and Spring, res. same.
Villinger Mathew, brewer, w s Charles bet. 4th and 5th, res. same.
Villiger Nicholas, lab., res. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Voelkel George C., saloon, n s Main bet. Church and Charles.
Voelkel John, butcher, n s Main bet. Church and Charles, bds. same.
Voerge John, clothes cleaner, cor. Illinois and N. 1st, res. same.
Voerge John, painter, bds. cor. S. Illinois and 2d.
Voerge John, (Voerge & Grohe) res. cor. Illinois and N. 1st.
Voerge & Grohe, saloon, Turn Verein Hall, cor. Illinois and N. 2d.
Vogel Adam, shoemaker, res. cor. Church and Washington.
Vogel George, hostler, bds. cor. Spring and S. 1st.
Vogel Henry, barber, bds. s s Main bet. Charles and Walnut.
Vogel Louis A., boots and shoes, n s Main bet. High and Jackson,
res. cor. Church and Washington.
Vogel Michael, carpenter, res. w s Abend bet. 6th and 7th.
Vogel R., furniture, s s Main bet. Spring and Richland, res. same.
Vogeli Jacob, carpenter, bds. cor. Washington and Illinois.
Vogtle Henry, porter, bds. National Hotel.
Vogtsberger Emil, res. 2d South bet. Spring and Richland.
Vogtsberger F., (F. Votsberger & Bro.) res. Illinois st.

- Vogtsberger F. & Bro., saddles and harness, n s Main nr. Jackson.
Volker Theodore, plasterer, res. Fulton nr. Abend.
Vollet John, saloon. n s Main nr. western limits, res. same.
Vollmer Gus, finisher, res. s s Main bet. Jackson and Church.
Vollrath Charles, Musician, res. cor. church and 4th.
Vollrath Mrs. C., (wid.) res. w s Jackson bet. Franklin and N. 2d.
Voltz John, butcher, res. e s Spring bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Von Teklenberg Fritz, clerk, cor. Main and Jackson.
Vonderschmitt George, book keeper, res. n s S. 2d nr. Richland.
Voss Charles, cigars and tobacco, res. s s N. 1st bet. Oak and Walnut.
Voss Louis, cigar maker, bds. cor. Main and Mascoutah.

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- Wabel Joseph A., carpenter, res. n s Franklin bet. Illinois and Spring.
Wachaler M., saloon, cor. S. Illinois and 5th.
Wachtel Frederick, carpenter, res. e s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th.
Wachtel Henry, res. w s Spring bet. Washington and Railroad.
Waeble Martin, carpenter, res. S. Jackson cor. 6th.
Waenmann William, peddler, res. n s S. 7th e of Abend.
Wacshair George, lab., res. cor. S. 8th and Illinois.
Wagner Anthony, cooper, res. w s Urbanna bet. 11th and 12th.
Wagner Francis, engineer, res. w s Walnut nr. Washington.
Wagner Francis, engineer, res. cor. Abend and 5th.
Wagner Michael, blacksmith, res. cor. Illinois and Franklin.
Wahrig A., upholsterer, bds. n w cor. Main and Spring.
Walder Michael, chairmaker, res. s s Franklin bet. High and Illinois.
Waldren —, agt., foot N. 2d e of Oak.
Wallace C., lab., res. e s Burchardt bet. Mascoutah and Abend.
Walsh William, miller, bds. Coats Boarding House.
Walter George J., clerk, bds. Illinois bet. S. 3d and 4th.
Walter J., clerk, bds. e s S. Illinois bet. 2d and 5th.
Walter Lawrance, miner, res. n s S. 5th bet. Richland and Race.
Walter Michael, chair maker, wks cor. Richland and S. 1st.
~~Walter William, gunsmith, e s Church bet. S. 2d and 4th, res. same.~~
Wamser John, res. e s Richland bet. S. 1st and S. 2nd.
Wamser & Graf, wagon makers, S. 1st bet Spring and Richland.
Wangelin A., grocer, res. e s S. High bet. 2d and 4th.

Dr. W. West, n. e. cor. Public Square. Office hours, 8 till 12 and 2 till 6.

- Wangelin Edward H., clerk, bds. Main nr. eastern limits.
Wangelin Edward, clerk, bds. High bet. S. 4th and 5th.
Wangelin Gustavus, moulder, wks Mascoutah bet. Main and S. 1st.
Wanglin Hugo, post master, res. n s Main nr. eastern limits.
Wangelin Richard, teller in bank, res. over St. Clair Savings bank.
Wanglar C., moulder, res. n s S. 7th bet. Abend and Charles.
Wanhardt M., lab., res. S. 7th e of Abend.
Wanner Jacob, lab., bds. s s Main bet. Richland and Race.
Wares Charles, lawyer, bds. e s High bet. Main and S. 1st.
Warner William, blacksmith, w s Urbanna bet. 6th and 7th.
Wartz T., finisher, foot N. 2d e of Oak.
Wavenaue V., bds. e s S. Illinois bet. 2d and 5th.
Weagand Mrs. L., (wid) res. Primm House.
Weathart Henry, res. cor. 6th and Abend.
Weaver G., liquor dealer, res. e s S. High bet. 2d and 4th.
Weaver James W., grocer, res. e s Jackson bet. Main and N. 1st.
Weaver J. H., (J. H. Weaver & Co.,) res. cor. Jackson and N. 1st.
Weaver J. H. & Co., grocers, S. High near Main.
Weaver Mrs. S., (wid.) res. s s S. 2d bet. Charles and Mascoutah.
Weber August, baker, bds n s Main bet. Spring and Richland.
Weber Daniel, saloon, Main near Jackson, res. same.
Weber Henry, law student, bds. National Hotel.
Weber H. G., (Andel & Weber), res. High.
Weber Jacob, carpenter, res. e s Mascoutah north of Abend.
Weber John, watchman, bds. cor. N. 1st and Richland.
Weber John, carpenter, cor. N. 2d and Illinois.
Weber Peter, brewer, cor. S. Richland and 3d.
Weckemann Christian, driver brewery, cor. S. Richland and 3d.
Weckerman C., teamster, res. s s S. 1st bet. Race and Breese.
Wehmeier Wm., (Rutter & Wehmeier), res. e s Jackson near S. 3d.
Wehrle Joseph, jeweler, s s Main bet. High and Illinois, res. same.
(See advertisement).
Weibel Martin, carpenter, cor. S. 3d and Race.
Weibert Charles, tailor, V. & H. Rhein.
Weibert Francis, peddler, res. cor. Urbanna and 11th.
Weidmann C., dry goods, s e cor. Main and Richland, res. same.
Weierbach A. M., general painter's s Main bet. Spring and Richland,
res. N. 1st bet. Spring and Richland. (See adv.)

- Weiler Wm., salesman, res. n e cor. Main and Richland.
Weimer Peter, wheelright, cor. S. 3d and Race.
Weingaertner Henry, painter, bds. s s Main bet. Charles and Mascoutah.
Weingaertner Jacob, painter, res. s s Main bet. Charles and Mascoutah.
Weingaertner John, painter, res. s s Main bet. Charles and Mascoutah.
Weinkeimer John, teamster, 2d bet. Richland and Spring.
Weir Marshall W., lawyer, res. cor. Charles and S. 1st.
Weismantel Valentine, millwright, res. N. 2d bet. Illinois and Spring.
Welch C., carpenter, foot N. 2d e of Oak.
Weldon Henry, painter, bds. cor. Illinois and Main.
Weldon Smith, painter, res. n e cor. Charles and S. 2d.
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Wentz Loranz, cooper, res. S. 7th e of Abend.
Werner Mrs. (wid.) res. e s Spring bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
Werner William, butcher, bds. cor. Illinois and S. 1st.
Wernig Jacob, millwright, bds. n s Main bet. Spring and Illinois.
Wess William, wks. brewery, res. e s Spring bet. N. 1st and N. 2d.
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nois st. out limits. (See side lines.)
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Wetzlau Gustav, (Krafft & Wetzlau) res. cor. Richland and S. 2nd.
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Wieland Joseph, res. n s Main bet. Church and Charles.
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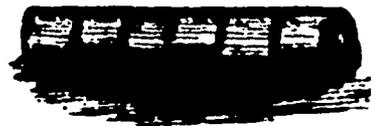
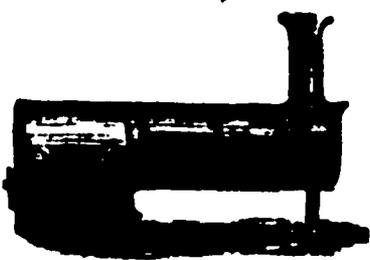
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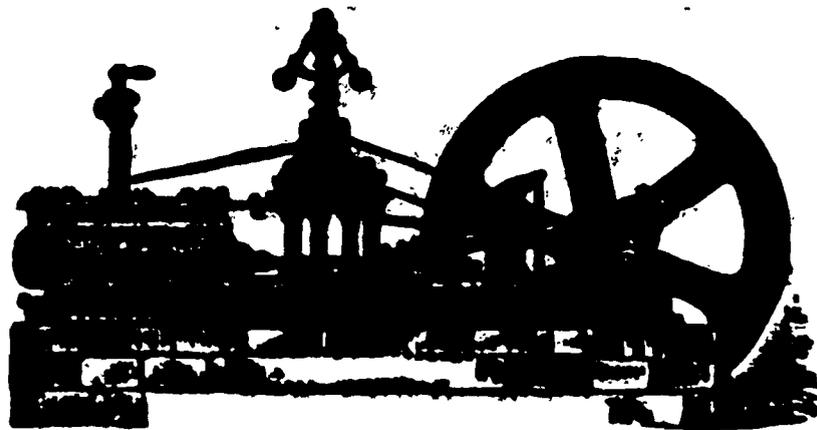
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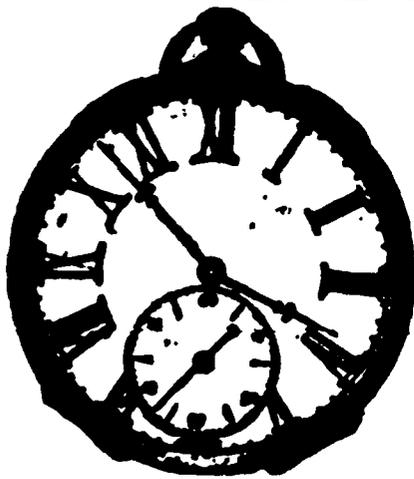
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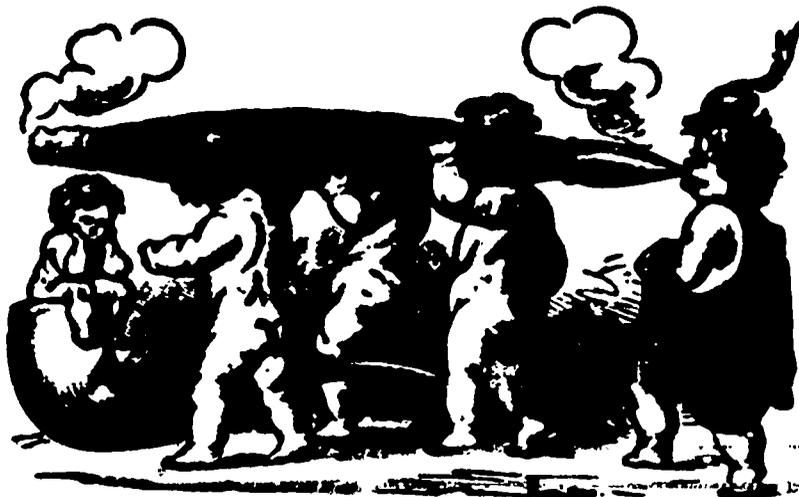
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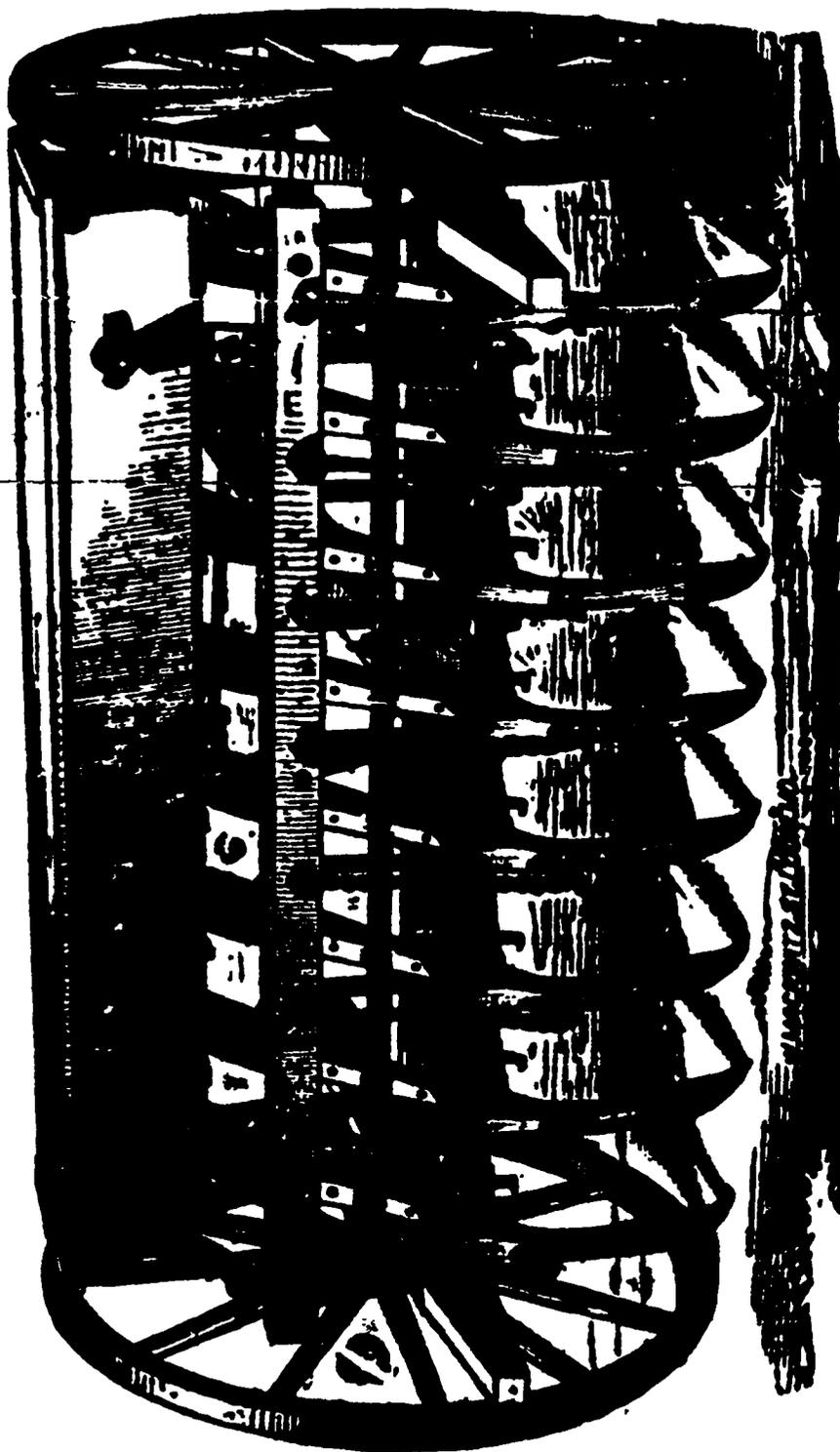
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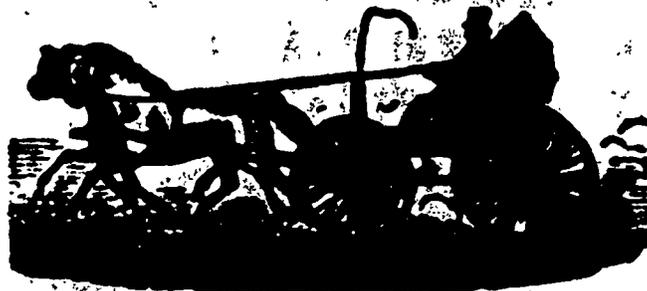
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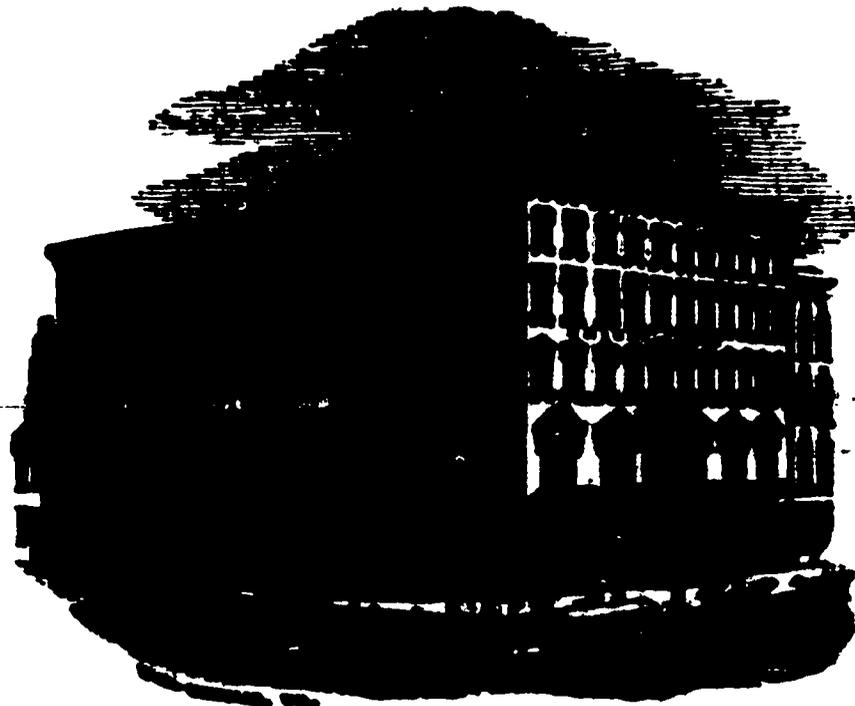
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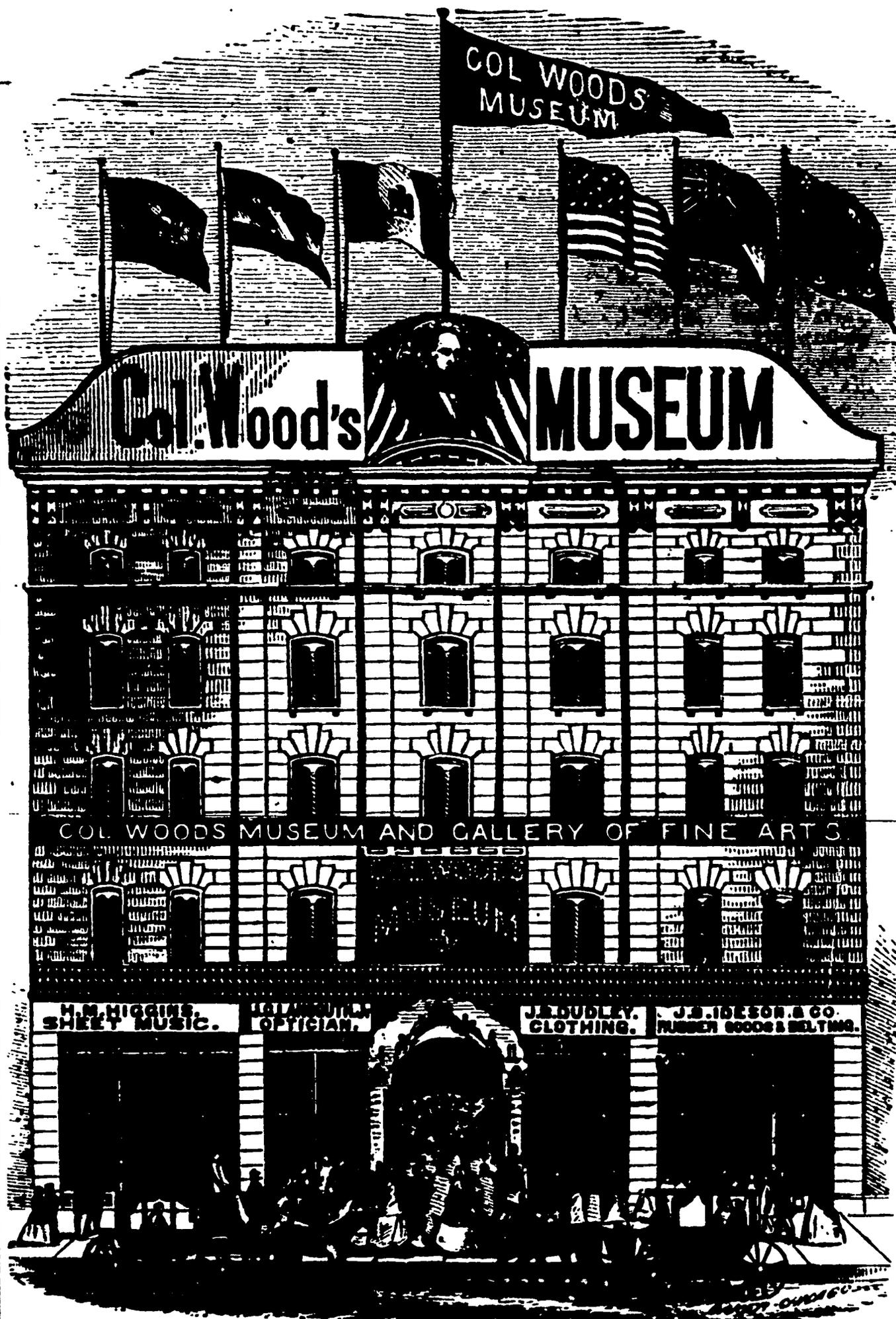
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