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GAZETTEER

OF

MADISON COUNTY,

CONTAINING

Historical and Descriptive Sketches of

ALTON CITY, UPPER ALTON, EDWARDSVILLE, COLLINSVILLE,
HIGHLAND, TROY, MONTICELLO, MARINE,
BETHALTO, AND OTHER
TOWNS.

INCLUDING SOME

ACCOUNT OF THE RESOURCES OF THE VARIOUS TOWNSHIPS,

TOGETHER WITH

AN EXHIBIT OF THE MANUFACTURING ESTABLISH-
MENTS, NEWSPAPERS, BANKS, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, AND OTHER
INSTITUTIONS OF THE COUNTY;:

TO WHICH IS ADDED

A DIRECTORY OF THE ALTONS,

AND A

LIST OF THE NAMES, OCCUPATION AND RESIDENCE ADDRESS
OF THE MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS AND FARM-
ERS, OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES
OF THE COUNTY.

ALTON, ILLINOIS:

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY JAMES T. HAIR.

1866.

ENTERED ACCORDING TO THE "ACT OF CONGRESS" IN THE YEAR 1866,

BY JAMES T. HAIR,

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS.

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PREFACE.

This work is issued, not as a history, but as its title indicates a GAZETTEER of Madison County. Its origin was in the preparation of a book containing descriptive, statistical and other sketches of the towns, villages and townships, together with a list of the citizen's names, with their post office address, etc., such as would be a hand-book of reference for the officers, professional and business men of the County. But at the request of many who became patrons of the work, a portion of it was set apart for items of history, some of which were already prepared in manuscript and other forms not deemed sufficiently durable to insure the preservation they deserved; and this is the result. The publisher claims for this work on his part neither historical nor literary merit. It has simply been his aim to attain that degree of accuracy which the topics demand, and perseverance may secure. And for whatever of merit it may possess, it is a pleasure to acknowledge the obligations he sustains to many citizens of the county, who have contributed information for the pages of this book in manuscript evidently prepared with much time and patient labor.

Before a complete and well written history of a locality can be prepared it is necessary that narrations of the subject matter it contains, shall have had the benefit of a somewhat general circulation in order that it pass through the "refiner's fire" of criticism—from those who are in many cases better prepared to judge of their accuracy than he who publishes them—and come forth the pure metal of facts. This book, so far as concerns its historical contents, may be considered a step in that direction for Madison County.

The annals of Alton were obtained by personal conversation with many of the older citizens and from files of old papers and other documents; the Church statistics were furnished by the ministers or officers of the respective Churches; the account of the Masonic, Odd Fellow and other societies, by those long identified with these respective organizations, as were also the facts given of the newspapers, schools, manufactories, etc. etc. A similar statement may be made in regard to the facts contained in the sketches of the various towns of the county.

J. T. H.

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HISTORICAL, STATISTICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL;

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STATE BUSINESS DIRECTORIES,

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COMPILER OF ILLINOIS STATE GAZETTEER, 1864-5. 940 PP.

COMPILER AND CO-PUBLISHER OF

IOWA STATE GAZETTEER, 1866, 803 pp.

Sent by Mail or Express on receipt of Price, \$5 00.

Of the Value of this Work to those interested in Iowa investments, let the following certificate speak:

DES MOINES, IOWA, March 12, 1866.

Having examined the "IOWA STATE GAZETTEER," recently published by Messrs. Bailey & Hair, we take pleasure in stating that the information it contains is remarkable accurate, being derived from reliable sources. The descriptions of the various counties—furnished chiefly by early residents of those counties—will form a safe guide for parties desiring to settle in the State.

We heartily commend the book not only to Iowans, but to all who propose to (invest or) locate "west of the Mississippi."

WM. M. STONE, Governor of Iowa.

ORAN FAVILLE, State Superintendent Public Instruction.

PETER MELENDY, U. S. Marshal.

H. C. HENDERSON, Senator, from Marshall, Story and Boone Cos.

H. C. BULIS, Senator from Winnesheik County.

RALPH PHILLIPS LOWE, Chief Justice Supreme Court of Iowa, and Ex-Governor.

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A GAZETTEER

OF

MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The County of Madison, so named probably after the President of the United States during whose administration it was organized, lies just below the 39th degree of north latitude on the west of Illinois. The Mississippi river is its western boundary; the Missouri entering the former stream nearly at a right angle pours in its great flood of waters opposite, and the Illinois adds its stream a few miles above. No interior portion of America is more favored by nature with access to the water courses of trade, than the region lying on the Mississippi between the mouth of the Ohio and the Illinois. The Mississippi Valley is the garden of the world and this is its center.

For a proper understanding of the history of Madison County it may be well to insert a preliminary sketch of the history of the whole region once known as the "Illinois Country."

This vast region appears to have been first heard of by the French Jesuits in 1656, from a party of Algonquins, who accompanied two young Frenchmen on their return to Quebec, after two years wanderings in the wilds. These informed the inquiring fathers that there were a great number of nations inhabiting the country adjacent to the Puants, who seem to have inhabited the country about what is now called Green Bay, but which is marked on the Jesuit missionaries' map of 1670-1 as the "Baye des Puans." Among these they enumerated the *Liniouck*, a word in which subsequent historians have recognized an attempt at representing the name afterwards spelled Illinois. In an enumeration of Indian tribes made in 1658, we find a similar attempt in the word *Aliniouck*. Again in the Relation of 1660, we find mention by hearsay from the Indians of "the great nation of the *Alinouec*" living on the banks of a

great river, and in that of 1667 of the *Iliniouek*, a tribe believing in a "great and good spirit, who made Heaven and Earth." In the Relation of 1670 we find the *Illinois* enumerated among the nations connected with the "Mission du Saint Esprit" on Lake Superior. In 1671 there appears the same spelling in a chapter entitled "Some particulars of the Nation of the Illinois, and more especially of their natural goodness and kindness." Mention is made of "the great river called the Missisipi" of "the great extent of country without trees or wood," and of persons seen who had been in their territory.

Through this twilight we come to the period of actual discovery by Father Marquette in 1673, the settlement of Kaskaskia and Cahokia about 1683, the same year that Philadelphia was settled. The country came under French control and remained until 1763, when it passed into the hands of the English for a period of fifteen years, and then by the conquest of George Rogers Clark into the possession of Virginia, and was established the "County of Illinois" in 1778. By Virginia it was ceded to the United States Government in 1784, and was made a part of the North Western Territory by the Ordinance of 1787. In 1800 by division of territory it became part of the Indiana Territory, and in 1809 first acquired an independent existence as the Illinois Territory, which in 1818 was converted into a State.

It was under the Illinois Territory that the County of Madison was organized. Previous to that period, we have first the County of St. Clair organized by Governor St. Clair in person at Kaskaskia in the early part of 1790. Six years later perhaps, in 1796, the County of Randolph, was similarly organized, and in the first legislative body of the North Western Territory convened at Cincinnati in 1800, we find according to Burnet's Notes, St. Clair represented by Shadrach Bond and Randolph by John Edgar. "The Western Annals," differ in giving Knox County, (including the Illinois country,) as represented by Shadrach Bond. St. Clair County as organized in 1790 included the present territory of Madison. But the respective limits of St. Clair and Randolph, between 1796 and 1812, I find nowhere given.

On the 16th of September, 1812, the County of Madison with others was organized by Proclamation of Governor Edwards. Its exact limits at that period are difficult to ascertain. Governor Reynolds in a letter to the writer in 1861, said, "I think the original limits of Madison County when Gov. Edwards & Co., formed it were, bounded on the south by the line dividing townships two and three north and on the west by the Mississippi. The northern limits, I think reached to the north pole, and on the east was the Wabash river for a limit." According to the map of Illinois and Missouri published by Tanner in 1823, it comprised in that year the same territory it now contains with the exception that townships 5, 5, and 6, 5, were all within its limits.

At that time, 1823, if we may rely upon the authenticity of Mr. Tanner's map, the towns of the county were Troy, Marine Settlement, Madison, [situated northeast of Marine Settlement,] Edwardsville, Paddock's Settlement, Johnsonport, [below the mouth of Wood River,] Gibraltar, [above the mouth of Wood River,] Milton, Lower Alton, Upper Alton and Salu, the three last of which were marked down in township 5, 9. Monk's Mound was translated half-a-dozen miles, and set down near the spot where Nameoki station now is.

In 1825 by act of the Legislature a tract of country eighteen miles long by twenty wide and embracing parts of the present counties of Macoupin and Montgomery, was attached to Madison temporarily.

In 1843 eighteen sections on the northeast part of the county were by legislative enactment set off to Bond County, and since that period no changes have taken place in the boundaries of the county, except those made by the Mississippi, or rather its great confluent the Missouri.

The following table shows the number of acres in the various townships pretty nearly, and the total number in the county :

Township 3, 5, Highland.....	22,998 56	Acres.
4, 5, Saline.....	22,562 58	"
5, 5,	18,532 91	"
6, 5, New Douglas.....	15,967 15	"
3, 6, St. Jacobs.....	22,691 15	"
4, 6, Marine.....	22,394 18	"
5, 6, Alhambra.....	22,162 21	"
6, 6,	20,087 15	"
3, 7, Troy.....	21,713 34	"
4, 7,	22,142 96	"
5, 7,	23,173 41	"
6, 7, Lamb's Point.....	21,494 65	"
3, 8, Collinsville.....	22,452 85	"
4, 8, Edwardsville.....	22,515 74	"
5, 8,	23,359 24	"
6, 8,	20,573 13	"
3, 9, Six Mile.....	22,600 00?	"
4, 9, Madison... ..	19,834 08	"
5, 9, Upper Alton	21,030 54	"
6, 9, Fosterburg.....	20,207 64	"
3, 10, Venice	7,000 00?	"
4, 10,	1,349 25	"
5, 10, Alton.....	4,013 51	"
6, 10, Godfrey.....	20,459 63	"

Total, 24 Townships..... 461,315 86

Or 720.80 square miles, being about one-third the size of Delaware and one-half that of Rhode Island.

The natural features of the county are more strongly marked than in the interior of the State. The majestic bluffs of the Mississippi tower, a rocky wall, along its shore from the mouth of the Illinois to Alton, and then sweeping inland around the great "American Bottom" round their fronts into grassy sloped hills that go down more gently to the fertile fields that stretch out below. From these one may look across upon the wide deep forests and distant hills of the Missouri, or upon the rich fields and waving harvests and dotting lakes of the great "American Bottom." Farther inland we find the rich lands of Ridge Prairie, pronounced by a veteran after sixty years observation to be the finest in the State, and farther still the grove crowned eminences of the rolling prairies about Highland, the whole diversified by streams and forests. The forests and prairies are more suitably distributed than in most parts of the State, scarcely any portions of the county being without an abundant supply of good timber, consisting mostly of Oak.

The Soil in the county is mostly of excellent quality—and in the American Bottom, extending from Alton, a distance of more than thirty miles through the county it is of almost unsurpassed fertility.

The most important *Streams* in the county are the Mississippi, forming the western boundary, the Great and Little Piasa, Wood River, east and west forks, Indian Creek, Paddock's Creek, Judy's Creek, Cahokia Creek, Silver Creek, Canteen Creek and Sugar Creek, besides other smaller streams.

Long Lake and *Horse Shoe Lake* are two small bodies of fresh water in the south western part of the county. The latter appears in the old transcripts of titles under the name of *Marais Mensoui*.

The principal prairies, whose names are now however fast fading away, are Scarrit's Prairie, Round Prairie, Rattan's Prairie, Six Mile, Gilham's or Wet Prairie, Paddock's or Liberty Prairie, Swett's Prairie, Ridge Prairie, Looking Glass Prairie, Sand Prairie, &c.

Near the southern border lies the principal of these large natural formations known as the "Cantine mounds," and to which the learned and the credulous have generally been inclined to assign an artificial origin. Even the learned author of the "Archæology of the United States," says "The large mound developments, formerly existing on the Kaskaska and Cahokia rivers in Illinois display traits of the Toltecan arts of building and of their religion and mythological ideas. The one in question is Monk's Mound, so-called from having been for a few years the residence of the monks of La Trappe. It is a quadrangle of earth six hundred yards in circumference, and perhaps one hundred feet high—an island of some primeval lake, which may have been used, by savage, as well as monk, for religious uses.

LIVE STOCK—Horses, 6,745; asses and mules, 317; milch cows, 6,414; working oxen, 2,056; other cattle, 12,740; sheep, 9085; swine, 40,233. Value of live stock, \$480,668. Value of slaughtered animals, \$115,680.

PRODUCE DURING THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 1, 1850.

Wheat, bushels of	88,893	Barley, bushels of	220
Rye, " "	611	Buckwheat, bushels of	839
Indian Corn, bushels of	1,153,183	Value Orchard Products,	\$17,411
Oats, bushels of	202,059	Wine, gals of	923
Tobacco, pounds of	100	Cheese, pounds of	14,136
Wool, " "	19,878	Butter, " "	251,824
Peas and Beans, bush. of	1,669	Valuable Produce of Market	
Irish Potatoes, " "	270,204	Gardens	\$2,269
Hay, tons of	6,499	Flax, pounds of	110
Clover, bushels of	14	Flax Seed, bushels of	49
Other Grass Seeds bush. of	71	Beeswax and Honey, lbs of	11,006
Hops, pounds of	56	Value of Home made Manu-	
Sweet Potatoes, bushels of	6,732	factures,	\$28,960

LIBRARIES OTHER THAN PRIVATE.—Public, 1; volumes, 250; School, 1; volumes, 1,200; College, 1; volumes, 1,700; total 3; volumes, 3,150.

CHURCHES, CHURCH PROPERTY, ETC.

	NUMBER OF CHURCHES.	AGGREGATE ACCOMMODATION	VALUE CHURCH PROPERTY*
Baptist	14	5,220	\$ 20,550
Christian	1	100	200
Episcopal	4	1,350	11,900
Lutheran	6	1,250	4,850
Methodist	13	4,000	24,500
Presbyterians	12	4,000	25,500
Roman Catholic	5	2,000	46,200
Union	20	5,450	15,500
Minor Sects	3	530	1,750
Grand Total	78	24,200	\$159,950

The following table of Population is from the United States Census of 1850:

	WHITES.			FREE COLORED.			TOTAL.
	MALES.	FEMALES.	TOTAL.	MALES.	FEMALES.	TOTAL.	
Alton, 1st Ward	501	287	788	10	4	14	802
" 2d Ward	313	276	580	5	12	17	607
" 3d Ward	597	473	1,070	26	41	67	1,137
" 4th Ward	505	464	968	36	36	72	1,040
Total	1,915	1,500	3,415	77	93	170	3,585
Upper Alton	677	592	1,269	23	17	40	1,309
Highland	306	308	704	704
Marine Settlement	439	401	840	840
Marine Town	77	49	126	126
Sample	136	133	269	6	7	13	282
Total	3,640	2,983	6,623	106	117	223	6,846

NOTE.—The last table is incomplete, though an exact copy from the U. S. Census for 1850.

GEOLOGY.

The Geology of the county though varied as compared with that of the inland counties is not of special interest. The strata exposed along the Mississippi shore are, beginning with the lower which only appear about the northern line of the county, subcarboniferous rocks mostly limestones, carboniferous limestone, coal sometimes cropping out in the ravines, loess and other quarternary deposits. The strata seem dipped southward and inland. These river strata furnish valuable building material, particularly in the older limestone; excellent lime, which is largely manufactured at Alton; and cement stone, a vein of which over six feet in thickness has been lately discovered at Clifton, three miles above Alton. Fire clay of superior quality is also found among the river hills and is largely manufactured at Upper Alton into ware and stone pipe. Fire clay of valuable quality is also found in the *clod* of the coal mines farther inland. Coal is mined north of Alton on the Chicago railroad, where, however, the beds are thin, at Bethalto and Moro on the Terre Haute railroad, where the beds are five to seven feet in thickness; at Edwardsville, Collinsville and to some extent at Highland. These are often, but not invariably rock-roofed, the coal sometimes lying immediately next the earth and endangering the miner.

COAL MINES OF MADISON COUNTY.

The following analysis is from the State Coal Report of 1858, and gives the thickness of beds and composition of several of the mines:

Jeffrey's Mine.—Near Alton. Thickness of the bed two feet six inches. Coal bright, hard, compact; fracture tolerably even; layers thin regular and separated occasionally with very thin seams of carbonaceous clod. There is but little carbonate of lime in the joints; overlaid with eleven inches of black slate, which is capped with shales; underlaid with fire clay. Specific gravity 1.2859. Loss in Coking 48.75; total weight of Coke 45.25—100.

ANALYSIS.—Moisture 11.00; Volatile Matter 37.75; Carbon in Coke 47.35; Ashes (gray) 3.90—100.00.

Carbon in the Coal 51.48.

Richard Cartledge's Mine.—Near Moro. Thickness of Coal varies from four feet to six feet. Coal bright, brittle; layers thin and alternately dull and bright, with occasional separations of carbonaceous clod, easily separable in the horizontal partings; fracture even to hackly—contains thin vertical seams of sulphuret of iron; overlaid with six inches of marly clay, which is capped with ten feet of limestone; underlaid with fire clay.

Specific Gravity 1.3137.—Loss in Coking 44.39; Total weight of Coke 55.61—100.00.

ANALYSIS.—Moisture 8.30; Volatile Matters 36.09; Carbon in Coke 45.01; Ashes (gray) 10.60—100.00.

Carbon in the Coal, 51.33.

Charles Groshaay's Mine.—Near Alton. Thickness of the bed from two feet six inches to three feet. Coal alternately bright and dull, hard; fracture hackly; layers thick, wavy and separated with thin layers of carbonaceous clod.

Specific Gravity 1.3221.—Loss in Coking 37.56; Total weight of Coke 62.45—100.00.

ANALYSIS.—Moisture 7.50; Volatile Matters 30.00; Carbon in Coke 54.85. Ashes (brown) 7.60—100.00.

Dunford's Mine.—Near Alton. Coal bright, hard, compact; fracture uneven; layers thick with partings of carbonaceous clod; contains thin vertical seams of carbon of lime.

Specific Gravity 1.2587.—Loss in Coking 47.26; Total weight of Coke 52.74—100.00.

Carbon in the Coal, 54.62.

ANALYSIS.—Moisture 5.80; Volatile Matters 41.46; Carbon in Coke 47.44; Ashes (gray) 5.30—100.00.

Specific Gravity 1.3191.—Loss in Coking 42.60; Total weight of Coke 57.40—100.00.

ANALYSIS.—Moisture 10.30; Volatile Matters 32.30; Carbon in Coke 53.90; Ashes (reddish brown) 3.50—100.00.

Carbon in the Coal 54.39.

Wood River Coal Mining Company.—One and a half miles West of Moro. Thickness of the bed six feet; overlaid with a few inches of clay shale capped with fourteen feet of limestone; underlaid with fire clay. It is one of the best mines in Madison County.

Top Coal.—Coal tolerably bright, brittle; layers thin and separated with carbonaceous coal plants; fracture even, contains rather thick vertical seams of carbonate of lime and a few streaks of sulphuret of lime between the horizontal layers.

Specific Gravity 1.2916.—Loss in Coking 55.3; Total weight of Coke 44.7—100.0.

ANALYSIS.—Moisture 11.0; Volatile Matters 44.3; Carbon in Coke 37.2; Ashes (gray) 7.5—100.0.

Carbon in the Coal 45.45.

Middle Coal.—Coal bright, brittle; fracture even layers thin and not easily separated, with very little carbonaceous clod between them contains thick vertical plates of carbonate of lime and a few thin ones of sulphuret of iron.

Specific Gravity 1.3153.—Loss in Coking 50.00; Total weight of Coke 50.00—100.

ANALYSIS.—Moisture 10.0; Volatile Matters 40.0; Carbon in Coke 42.7; Ashes (pink) 7.3—100.0.

Carbon in the Coal 49.03.

Cook's Mine.—This is the same bed worked by the Wood River Coal

Mining Company, and the appearance of the Coal is the same. It differs slightly, however, in composition.

Specific Gravity 1.3017—Loss in Coking 51.15; Total weight of Coke 48.45—100.00.

ANALYSIS.—Moisture 8.00; Volatile Matters 43.15; Carbon in Coke 38.85; Ashes (gray) 10.09—100.00.

Carbon in Coal 47.1.

Edwardsville Mine.—Coal bright, brittle; fracture uneven; layers alternately thick and thin; contains vertical seams of carbonate of lime.

Specific Gravity 1.346—Loss in Coking 46.85; Total weight of Coke 53.15

Besides the above extensive, mines are being worked at Bethalo in the northwestern part of the county, and at Moro two miles distant.

The following is a statistical account of the amount of coal produced, in Madison County, for the months of July, August, September, October, November and December, 1864:

July	4,790 Tons.
August.....	4,540 “
September.....	3,940 “
October.	6,453 “
November.....	5,252 “
December.....	4,714 “
Total.....	29,689

SOIL.

The soils of the county are varied and interesting. That of townships 3 9, 4 9, 3 10 and 4 10, and part of 3 8 and 4 8, is the rich alluvial of the American Bottom; a soil unsurpassed probably by any in the world for inexhaustible fertility. Along its northern border stretches the “Sand Ridge,” a large sand bar four or five miles in length and one or two in breadth, that some convulsion of nature has left some miles away from the river. The Loess or Bluff formation of the Alton river bluffs is found also along the inland range of bluffs, and proves a most valuable fruit soil for the more susceptible and delicate fruits. The Peaches and Grapes of Alton have already a wide celebrity. Ridge Prairie extending nearly through the county in a north and south line and lying nearly on the “divide” between the Mississippi and Kaskaskia rivers we have already mentioned as of notable fertility. The northern and eastern portion of the county, though less fertile, is without exception of good quality, and specially fitted for Winter Wheat and fruits.

AGRICULTURAL.

The principal production of the county are corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, and some buckwheat; corn being the staple, though considerable quantities of excellent fall wheat are also raised in some parts of the county.

Among grasses, timothy, red top, blue grass and Hungarian are the most common. All the common root crops do well, and are raised in large quantities for the market. Madison County is well known as an extensive fruit growing country, and ships yearly large quantities of apples, peaches, pears, etc., to the St. Louis and Chicago markets. Considerable attention has been paid of late years to the introduction of choice breeds of cattle, and especially sheep, of which there are a number of fine flocks in the county, principally of fine woolled Merinos, the wool from which is often not inferior in quality to that of the best varieties in the Eastern and New England States.

The Madison County Agricultural and Horticultural Societies are live institutions—and are doing a good work in the county in diffusing enlightened and correct views, in their various departments among the farming community. A history of each of these Societies will be found by reference to the index.

STATISTICS OF 1840—U. S. CENSUS.

	POPULATION.	NO. OF SCHOOLS.	NO. OF SCHOLARS.
Alton City.....	2,340	8	253
Upper Alton, Town.....	1,002	3	90
do do Precinct.....	1,108	4	111
Choteau and Gabaret Island.....	232
Edwardsville Town.....	616	1	45
do do Precinct.....	248	1	25
Highland.....	1,151	5	129
Indian Creek and Rattan's Prairie.....	331	1	25
Madison.....	589	3	70
Marine.....	1,038	7	187
Monticello.....	788	2	50
Omphghent.....	742	3	80
Ridge Prairie.....	2,690	7	205
Silver Creek.....	524	3	65
Six Mile.....	1,034	4	110

There was also one University, with 101 students; one Academy, with 60 students; one Academy, with 84 students.

Of the citizens, 39 were engaged in Mining; 3,336 in Agriculture; 263 in Commerce; 749 in Manufacturing and Trade; 54 in Navigation; 120 in Professional pursuits.

The increased prosperity and improvement of the county may be estimated somewhat imperfectly by reference to the following tables, compiled from the United States Census of 1860, and the Reports of the State Auditor's Office, for the years 1861-62-63-65.

STATISTICS MADISON COUNTY, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860.—AUDITOR'S REPORT.

TABLE, showing the number and value of domestic animals and average value per head; number and value of enumerated articles, and average value of each article; the value of merchandise, bankers' property, manufactured articles, moneys and credits, bonds, stocks, etc.; unenumerated property, town lots and lands, and railroad property, listed for taxation in Madison County, for the years 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866 and 1867, as returned to the Auditor's Office of Illinois.

	1863.				1862.				1861.				1860.			
	NO.	VALUE.	AVER. VALUE.	NO.	VALUE.	AVER. VALUE.	NO.	VALUE.	AVER. VALUE.	NO.	VALUE.	AVER. VALUE.	NO.	VALUE.	AVER. VALUE.	
Horses.....	10,206	\$ 423,658	41 51	9,243	\$ 358,631	38 80	9,243	\$ 358,631	38 80	9,225	\$ 406,288	44 04	9,225	\$ 406,288	44 04	
Mules and Cattle.....	26,477	201,048	7 59	24,270	195,000	8 03	24,269	199,000	8 03	24,269	199,816	81 82	24,269	199,816	81 82	
Nut and Asses.....	1,914	92,498	48 32	1,500	81,824	54 55	1,500	81,824	54 55	1,317	80,825	61 37	1,317	80,825	61 37	
Sleep.....	6,465	9,888	1 53	4,570	4,934	1 08	4,570	4,934	1 08	4,235	4,235	1 02	4,235	4,235	1 02	
Llogs.....	38,778	60,043	1 78	29,042	53,145	1 83	29,042	53,145	1 83	26,085	50,000	1 92	26,085	50,000	1 92	
Charriges and Wagons.....	3,940	140,014	23 57	4,065	120,900	29 74	4,065	120,900	29 02	3,709	119,971	32 35	3,709	119,971	32 35	
Clocks and Watches.....	2,617	13,306	5 12	2,525	12,080	4 78	2,525	12,080	4 79	2,430	11,086	4 56	2,430	11,086	4 56	
Pianos.....	183	14,840	81 09	108	10,800	100 00	108	10,800	100 00	102	10,762	105 51	102	10,762	105 51	
Goods and Merchandise.....		440,019			373,000			373,000			473,872			473,872		
Banker's Property.....		88,246			78,000			81,000			78,650			78,650		
Manufactured Articles.....		346,400			310,000			310,000			385,770			385,770		
Monies and Credits.....		359,980			360,000			360,000			379,892			379,892		
Bonds, Stocks, etc.....					69,500			69,500			27,100			27,100		
Unenumerated Property ..		301,476			182,194			182,194			180,384			180,384		
Deductions.....		12,147			65,500			56,470			49,479			49,479		
Total Personal Property ..		2,479,042			2,075,008			2,084,038			2,303,174			2,303,174		
Town Lots.....		1,906,988			1,906,183			2,001,086			2,309,252			2,309,252		
Landis.....		3,968,830			3,969,560			3,964,860			4,010,812			4,010,812		
Railroad Property.....		208,442			219,539			248,491			248,915			248,915		
Total Real and Per'l Prop'y.		8,623,252			8,170,300			8,578,475			8,932,153			8,932,153		
Acres Wheat.....											37,010			37,010		
Acres Corn.....											66 4			66 4		
Other Field Products.....											4,820			4,820		

MANUFACTURES OF MADISON COUNTY.—U. S. CENSUS OF 1860.

MANUFACTORIES.	NO.	CAPITAL INVESTED.	COST OF RAW MATERIAL.	NO. HANDS EMPY'D.		ANNUAL COST OF LABOR.	ANNUAL VALUE OF PROD'TS.
				M.	F.		
Agricultural Implements	3	\$ 10,000	3,036	9		\$ 4,780	\$ 9,445
Ploughs	4	3,450	3,320	12		3,000	9,100
Threshers, Horse Powers	1	40,000	3,550	40		14,400	45,020
Bells	1	2,000	1,915	3		720	5,000
Boots and Shoes.....	10	10,250	13,055	37		11,600	35,626
Brass Foundry.....	1	2,000	1,915	3		720	5,000
Brick.....	4	4,750	2,070	21		2,875	7,900
Carriages	9	8,750	4,115	21		5,400	12,367
Cooperage	3	2,420	12,450	30		11,280	27,375
Flour and Meal.....	9	160,000	916,330	67		25,800	1,087,680
Furniture Cabinet... ..	3	2,700	1,020	14		4,080	3,640
Lime.....	3	17,500	12,774	50		13,140	75,420
Liquors, Distilled.....	4	188,000	277,150	46		18,000	521,331
Liquors, Malt.....	7	83,000	29,756	35		10,800	75,330
Lumber Sawed.....	4	8,000	12,000	22		11,760	28,800
Mineral Water.....	2	6,500	5,015	10		2,160	12,700
Machinery	1	50,000	8,050	45		14,400	60,000
Pottery Ware.....	5	6,500	4,198	19		4,800	14,200
Saddlery and Harness...	6	27,200	11,672	23		4,980	22,480
Sash, Doors and Blinds.	1	10,000	6,000	20		4,800	11,300
Copper, Tin, S. I. Ware..	7	35,200	21,286	25		11,160	41,945
Total	88	\$378,220	\$1,350,676	552		\$180,595	\$2,111,659

ASSESSMENT MADISON COUNTY, 1865.

Horses.....	12,727	\$ 644,025
Neat Cattle.....	15,414	181,921
Mules and Asses.....	1,520	197,419
Sheep.....	14,515	28,725
Hogs.....	24,800	56,101
Carriages and Wagons.....	5,109	186,038
Clocks and Watches.....	5,615	29,710
Pianos	280	37,799
Goods and Merchandise.....		614,179
Bankers, Brokers and Stock Jobbers Property.....		64,040
Manufactured Articles.....		26,040
Monies and Credits.....		465,873
Value of Money in Bonds, &c.....		34,495
Capital Stock of State Banks.....		
Unenumerated Property.....		405,364
Aggregate.....		2,961,729
Deductions		23,924
Total Value of Taxable Personal Property.....		2,837,805
Town Lots.....		1,968,855
Railroad Property.....		340,094
Lands.....		4,137,910

Total Value Lands, Railroad Property and Town Lots.....	6,447,859
Total Value Real and Personal.....	9,384,664
State Tax at 52 cents.....	48,800 25
State School Tax at 20 cents.....	18,769 32
State Tax of 1864 in forfeited Property reduced.....	133 75
State Tax and Interest for 1864.....	37,397 80
County Tax at 50 cents.....	77 06
County Tax and Interest 1864.....	37,397 80
County Tax Special at 50 cents.....	74,872 66
Total Tax.....	142,575 98
Acres in Cultivation, Wheat.....	39,089
do do Corn.....	48,764
do do Field Products.....	41,135

The following figures of Population, Militia, Coal and Wool Products, Schools, &c., &c., of Madison County, are from the State Census for 1865:

TOWN-SHIP. NO. R.	POPULATION.	MILITIA.	VALUE OF PROD'TS OF COAL OF MINES.	VALUE OF PROD'TS OF MANU- FACTORY.	VALUE OF LIVE STOCKS.	NO. OF POUNDS OF WOOL.	NO. COM. SCHOOLS.	NO. OF SCHOL'RS
3- 5.....	2,268	327	est 9,000 1,000	28,200	\$ 61,445	345	4	615
4- 5.....	990	164			116,263	1,947	4	207
5- 5.....	471	91			70,200	1,013	2	159
6- 5.....	838	173		5,400	92,315	3,279	4	303
3- 6.....	1,389	277		1,550	123,500	9,675	5	398
4- 6.....	1,624	275		1,000	138,890	2,070	5	242
5- 6.....	818	154		6,300	97,730	2,439	4	288
6- 6.....	838	148			99,864	3,380	4	289
3- 7.....	1,500	285			71,240		7	448
4- 7.....	972	133			81,400	1,960	5	198
5- 7.....	997	214	5,800 156,541		115,464	1,323	4	299
6- 7.....	1,059	190		3,300	92,980	2,150	4	379
3- 8.....	2,389	340		850,988	94,966	1,419	6	510
4- 8.....	2,970	376		68,800	40,375		4	576
5- 8.....	1,291	256		9,800	115,495	8,195	3	351
6- 8.....	1,136	228		900	95,123	7,351	4	332
3- 9.....	1,367	153			96,808		4	311
4- 9.....	760	103			58,125		3	214
5- 9.....	3,542	658		55,669	109,910	3,370	11	1,028
6- 9.....	1,868	226		21,461	113,667	1,992	4	403
3-10.....	981	112	26,300 25,000		41,005		2	210
4-10.....	93	12			7,450			21
5-10.....	873	148		24,700	25,160	160	2	266
6-10.....	1,854	284			39,630	950	7	505
Alton.								
1st W'd	2,748	711		763,200	50,525		3	733
2d "	2,780	549		457,400	32,630		4	792
3d "	2,797	519		184,425	28,245		5	783
4th "	829	106		122,900	16,350		3	177
Totals..	42,042	7,212	\$ 240,080	\$ 2,597,393	\$ 2,039,548	53,698	117	*11,237

* These do not include the Private Schools of the county, nor the Institutions of "Shurtleff," at Upper Alton, nor "Monticello," at Godfrey.

CLIMATOLOGY.

By comparison with Blodget's Climatology of the United States, we find that the mean temperatures of this region are :

Spring.....	55°	Same as Louisville and Washington.
Summer.....	75°	“ “ “
Autumn.....	55°	“ “ “
Winter.....	30-35°	“ Philadelphia?
Mean for the year.....	55°	“ Washington, San Francisco.

RAIN FALL.

Spring	12 inches.
Summer.....	14 “
Autumn.....	9 “
Winter.....	7 “
Total for the year.....	45 “

The following is a table of Lowest Temperature observed at Highland, in township 3, north range, 6 west and Latitude 38° 40', by Dr. Ryhiner from 1841 to 1852 inclusive :

	Jan	Feb	Mr	Ap	My	Jun	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
1841.....	° 5	° -2	° 19	° 33	° 34	° 48	° 54	° 51	° 43	° 17	° 14	° 15
1842.....	12	-2	23	37	37	38	48	36	35	28	3	-3
1843.....	2	-4	2	22	36	40	50	50	49	23	18	9
1844.....	5	14	21	33	39	51	62	48	34	24	15	-7
1845.....	18	12	16	20	35	50	54	57	38	21	3	7
1846.....	16	-1	17	30	50	50	49	56	49	27	16	18
1847.....	5	0	13	29	43	52	56	57	43	27	19	4
1848.....	5	8	2	33	47	53	60	62	41	37	15	5
1849.....	6	-3	27	33	41	61	60	53	48	40	29	7
1850.....	-8	-2	19	22	42	54	66	59	48	30	25	4
1851.....	-2	15	24	36	36	63	61	62	38	27	25	-7
1852.....	-15	15	19	22	48	54	59	58	48	40	20	12

Destructive Frost.—On the night of the 26th, April, 1834, this county was visited by a frost which killed the leaves of the White Mulberry, Black Locust, Honey Locust, Catalpa, Coffee Nut, Black Walnut, Hickory, Sycamore, Ash, Persimmon, and perhaps some other trees, to the height of about twenty feet. The foliage of the Apple tree was not injured, but its fruit, as well as other kinds of fruit, was generally destroyed.

FLORA OF MADISON COUNTY.

The following is a partial list of the trees and plants of this county:

Asimina Triloba, or Papaw is found very abundant in the American and creek bottoms. Nelumbium luteum, Water Lily, common.

Podophyllum peltatum or May Apple, very abundant in shady places.

Sanguinaria Canadensis or Bloodroot; Lepidium Virginicum or Wild

Pepper-grass; *Portulaca oleracea* or Purslane; *Tilia americana* or Linden, not abundant.

Zanthoxylum americanum, Prickly Ash, scarce.

Rhus typhina (?) sumach; *Rhus toxicodendron*, Poison Oak; *Vitis aestivalis*, Summer Grape, common.

Vitis cordifolia, Frost Grape, abundant.

Ampelopsis quinquefolia, Virginia Creeper; *Aesculus pavia*, Buckeye, scarce.

Acer saccharinum, Sugar Maple; *Acer dasycarpum*, White Maple; *Negundo aceroides*, Box Elder; *Baptisia tinctoria*, Indigo Weed, not abundant.

Cercis canadensis, Red-bud, abundant.

Gymnocladus canadensis, Kentucky Coffee-Tree. (?)

Gleditsia triacanthos, Honey Locust; *Prunus americana*, Red Plum, abundant.

Prunus Chicasa, Chickasaw Plum. (?)

Prunus cecrotina, Wild Cherry; *Fragaria virginiana*, (?) Wild Strawberry; *Rubus occidentalis*, Black Cap Raspberry; *Rubus canadensis*, Dewberry, common.

Rubus villosus, Blackberry, abundant.

Rosa setigera, Climbing Rose; *Rubus lucida*, (?) Dwarf Wild Rose, common.

Crataegus, two species or more.

Pyrus coronata, Wild Crab, abundant.

Ribes cynosbati, Wild Gooseberry, common.

Cornus florida, Dogwood; *Sambucus canadensis*, Elder, common.

Eupatorium perfoliatum, Thoroughwort, not common.

Ambrosia artemisiaefolia, Ragweed; *Xanthium strumarium*, Cockle Bur; *Bidens bipinnata*, Spanish Needle; *Bidens chrysanthemoides*, Beggar Ticks; *Mentha cotula*, Mayweed; *Leucanthemum vulgare*, Ox-eye Daisy, common.

Erechtites hieracifolia, Fire Weed, not common.

Cirsium lanceolatum, (?) Common Thistle; *Lappa major*, Burdock; *Taraxacum densaleonis*, Dandelion, common. Introduced during the last thirty years.

Diospyros virginiana, Persimmon; *Plantago major*, Plantain, *Verbascum thapsus*, Mullein, common.

Hedeoma pulegioides, Pennyroyal, not common.

Monarda didyma, Horsemint; *Nepeta cataria*, Catnip, common.

Marrubium vulgare, Hoarhound; *Solanum nigrum*, Nightshade; *Physalis viscosa*, Ground Cherry, not common.

Datura stramonium, Jamestown Weed; *Asclepias cornuti*, Milkweed; *Fraxinus Americana*, White Ash; *Fraxinus Sambucifolia*, (?) Black Ash; *Phytolacca decandra*, Poke Weed; *Amarantus hybridus*, Pig Weed; *Rumex crispus*, Sour Dock; *Sassafras officinale*, Sassafras; *Benzoin odoriferous*, Fever Bush, (?) common.

Ulmus americana, White Elm, abundant.

Ulmus fulva, Red Elm; *Morus rubra*, Red Mulberry; *Urtica dioica*, Stinging Nettle, common.

- Cannabris sativa*, Hemp; *Humulus Lupulus*, Hop, not common.
Platanus occidentalis, Sycamore, abundant.
Juglans cinerea, Butternut, not common.
Juglans nigra, Black Walnut, abundant.
Carya olivaeformis, Pecan, not common, (abundant in township 4 9.)
Carya alba, Shell Bark Hickory, common.
Carya tomentosa, White Heart Hickory, (?) abundant.
Carya glabra, Pig Nut Hickory; *Quercus macrocarpa*, Overcup Oak, common. (Found here only on lowlands.)
Quercus obtusiloba, Post Oak, abundant.
Quercus alba, White Oak, common.
Quercus Prinus, Chesnut White Oak, *Quercus Castanea*, Yellow Oak, not common.
Quercus imbricaria, Laurel Oak, abundant.
Quercus nigra, Black Jack, common.
Quercus tinctoria, Black Oak, abundant.
Quercus rubra, Red Oak; *Quercus palustris*, Water Oak, common.
Castanea pumila, Chinquapin. (?)
Corylus Americana, Hazel Nut, abundant.
Carpinus Americana, Horn Beam, not common.
Betula, (?) Birch, scarce. (I have seen this in only two localities.)
Alnus Serulata, Alder. (?)
Salix, Willow, several varieties.
Populus angulata, Cottonwood, abundant.
Juniperus Virginiana, Red Cedar, not common. (On the river bluff's above Alton.)
Arisaema triphyllum, Indian Turnip; *Typha latifolia*, Cat-tail; *Sagittaria varabilis*, Arrow Head; *Cypripedium pubescens*, Yellow Lady's Slipper; *Cypripedium candidum*, (?) White Lady's Slipper, common.
Scipus pungens, (?) Bulrush.
Poa pratensis, Spear Grass, *Poa compressa*, Blue Grass, common.

FAUNA OF MADISON COUNTY.

The following is a list, also partial, of the animals of the county :

The Bats, Shrews and Moles are common, but we know nothing of the species. The Panther, (*Felis concolor*,) was occasionally seen in the early time, as also, still later, and more common, the Wildcat; (*Lynx rufus*.)

The Gray Wolf, (*canis occidentalis*,) and Prairie Wolf, (*Canis latrans*,) may perhaps still exist within our limits. The Gray Fox; (*Vulpes Virginianus*,) is still not unfrequently found, particularly along the cliffs of Mississippi, which furnish numerous hiding places.

The Weasel, one or more species; the common Mink; (*Putorius Vison*,) American Otter; (*Lutra canadensis*,) the Skunk; (*Mephitis mephitica*,) the Badger, (*Taxidea Americana*,) the Raccoon; (*Procyon Lotor*,) the Black Bear, (*Ursus Americanus*,) have all been seen in the county at one time or

another, though the Bear and the Otter are probably now extinct.

The Opossum; (*Didelphys virginiana*,) still lives.

Of the Squirrel family we still have the Fox, Gray, Flying, Ground and Prairie Squirrel; (*Sciurus*, *Ludovicianus*, *Carolinensis*, *Volucella*, *Striatus* and *Spermophilus*.) the Woodchuck; (*Arctomys monax*,) and probably once had the Beaver; (*Castor canadensis*.)

Of the Muridae we have the introduced species of Rats and Mice, but what natives besides the Meadow Mouse, I am not able to mention excepting the still common Musk Rat; *Fiber zibethicus*.)

Of the Hares we have (*Lepus sylvaticus*,) the so-called Rabbit still in great plenty.

Of the ruminating animals we had the American Elk; (*Cervus canadensis*,) and still have the Deer; (*Cervus virginianus*) and at no remote period the American Buffalo (*Bos americanus*,) must have found pastures in this part of the State. The heads, horns and bones of the slain animals were still numerous in 1818.

Of BIRDS we have or have had the following: *

Cathartes aura, Turkey Buzzard; *Falco columbarius*, Pigeon Hawk; *Nanclerus furcatus*, Swallow-tailed Hawk; *Icteria mississippiensis*, Mississippi Kite; *Buteo borealis*, Red-tailed Hawk; *Haliaetus leucocephalus*, Bald Eagle; *Falco fulvus*, Ring-tailed Eagle.

Bubo virginianus, Great Horned Owl; *Syrnium nebulosum*, Barred Owl; *Nyctea nivea*, Snowy Owl.

Conurus carolinensis, Carolina Parrot.

Picus villosus, Hairy Woodpecker; *Picus pubescens*, Downy Woodpecker; *Melanerpes erythrocephalus*, Red-Headed Woodpecker; *Colaptes auratus*, Golden-Winged Woodpecker.

Trochilus colubris, Ruby-Throated Humming Bird.

Chaetura pelagica, Chimney Swallow.

Antrostomus vociferus, Whippoorwill; *Chordeiles popetue*, Night Hawk.

Ceryle alcyon, Belted Kingfisher.

Tyrannus carolinensis, King Bird; *Sayornis fuscus*, Pewee.

Turdus migratorius, Robin; came less than thirty years ago; *Sialia sialis*, Blue Bird.

Pyraura rubra, Scarlet Tanager; *Pyraura astiva*, Summer Red Bird.

Hirundo horreorum, Barn Swallow; *Cotyle riparia*, Bank Swallow, *Progne purpurea*, Blue Martin; *Ampelis cedrorum*, Cedar Bird.

Mimus polyglottus, Mocking Bird; *Mimus carolinensis*, Cat Bird; *Harporhynchus rufus*, Brown Thrush; *Troglodytes aedon*, House Wren.

Sitta carolinensis, White-bellied Nuthatch.

Chrysomitris tristis, Yellow Bird; *Junco hyemalis*, Snow Bird; *Spizella socialis*, Chipping Sparrow; *Spizella pusilla*, Field Sparrow; *Melospiza palustris*, Swamp Sparrow; *Cyanospiza cyanea*, Indigo Bird; *Cardinalis*

* In the preceding mention of trees, flowers, etc., as well as in the following list of birds, both the Scientific and Common names are generally given for the convenience of the reader.

virginianus, Cardinal Red Bird, (*Toxia cardinalis*, Cardinal Grosbeck, Wilson;) *Pipilo erythrophthalmus*, Cheewink.

Dolichonyx oryzivorus, Bobo'link; *Aegelaius phoeniceus*, Red Winged Black Bird; *Sturnella magna*, Meadow Lark; *Icterus baltimore*, Golden Oriole.

Corvus carnivorus, American Raven; *Corvus americanus*, Common Crow; *Cyanurus cristatus*, Blue Jay.

Ectopistes migratoria, Wild Pigeon; *Zenaidura carolinensis*, Common Dove. *Meleagris gallopavo* Wild Turkey.

Cupidonia cupido, Prairie Hen; Pinned Grouse; *Bonasa umbellus*, Ruffed Grouse, came about 1835; *Ortyx virginianus*, Quail.

Grus canadensis, Sand Hill Crane.

Herodias egretta, White Heron; *Ardea herodias*, Great Blue Heron; *Botaurus lentiginosus*, Bittern.

Tantalus loculator, Wood Ibis, were here in the summer of 1854 and 1855.

Aegialitis vociferus, Killdeer Plover, Ball Head, Yellow-legged and Upland Plover.

Philohela minor, Woodcock; *Gallinago wilsonii*, English Snipe; *Macrorhamphus griseus*, Red Breasted Snipe; *Gambetta melanoleuca*, Teltale Snipe; *Gambetta flavipes*, Yellow Legs; *Limosa fedoa*, Marbled Godwit, (*Scolopax fedoa*, Wilson;) *Numenius longirastis*, Long-billed Curlew; *Numenius hudsonicus*, Short-billed Curlew; *Rallus virginianus*, Virginia Rail.

Cygnus americanus, American Swan; *Cygnus buccinator*, Trumpeter Swan.

Anser hyperboreus, Snow Goose; *Bernicla canadensis*, Canada Goose; *Bernicla Brenta*, Brant.

Anas boschas, Mallard; *Anas obscura*, Black Duck; *Dasila acuta*, Pintail Duck; *Nettion carolinensis*, Green Winged Teal; *Querquedula discors*, Blue Winged Teal; *Spatula clypeata*, Shoveller; *Mareca americana* American Widgeon; *Aix sponsa*, Summer or Wood Duck; *Aythya americana*, Red Head Duck; *Aythya vallisneria*, Canvass Back Duck, occasionally; *Bucephala albeola*, Butter Ball; *Lophodytes cucullatus*, Hooded Merganser.

Pelecanus erythrorhynchus, Rough-billed Pelican.

Colymbus torquatus, The Loon.

TRACES OF THE FRENCH IN THIS VICINITY.

The first traces of civilized man in these regions of which we have been able to discover any account is found in the narrative of Father Marquette, of "Voyages and Discoveries in the Valley of the Mississippi," from which it appears that this brave and untiring explorer reached the Mouth of the Missouri about the first of July, 1673. The following is his language:

"As we coasted along rocks frightful for their height and length, we saw

two monsters painted on one of the rocks, which startled us at first, and upon which the boldest Indian dare not gaze long. They are as large as a calf, with horns on the head like a deer, a frightful look, red eyes, bearded like a tiger, the face somewhat like a man's, the body covered with scales, and the tail so long that it twice makes the turn of the body, passes over the head and down between the legs, ending at last in a fishes' tail. Green, red and a kind of black are the colors employed. On the whole these two monsters are so well painted that we could not believe any Indian to have been the designer, as good painters in France would find it hard to do as well; besides this they are painted so high upon the rock that it is hard to get conveniently at them to paint them. As we were discoursing of them, sailing gently down a beautiful still clear water we heard the noise of a rapid, into which we were about to fall. I have seen nothing more frightful: a mass of large trees, entire with branches, real floating islands, came rushing from the mouth of the river *Pekitanoui* (the Missouri,) so impetuously that we could not without great danger expose ourselves to pass across. The agitation was so great that the water was all muddy, and could not get clear.

Pekitanoui is a considerable river, which coming from very far in the north-west empties into the Mississippi. Many Indian towns are ranged along this river, and I hope by its means to make the discovery of the Red or California Sea." (Discovery and Explorations of the Valley of the Mississippi, page 39 and 249.)

The rocks, to which the explorer here refers, constitute part of an extensive chain of almost perpendicular bluffs, commencing at the city of Alton and extending northward up the Mississippi. Upon one of these, the *Piasa* or *Pi-a-sau* Rock, so-called from the remarkable legend connected with it, and situated on the western confines of Alton, immediately on the Mississippi, the remains of two enormous figures, corresponding in all respects to the description given by Marquette, were still to be observed at a comparatively recent date. But the original face of the bluff has been removed to a considerable extent in quarrying for building stone, and with it all trace of their existence has also disappeared.

"The tradition connected with this rock was not confined to a few tribes but existed among all the aboriginal inhabitants of the great west, none of whom even to this day (1841) pass the rock without discharging their rifles or arrows at the figures upon and around which are innumerable marks of balls and other missels. (Wild's Mississippi Valley Illustrated.)

As the legend may serve in some measure to illustrate the beliefs and superstitions of the ancient race who once inhabited this beautiful land, no apology is needed for introducing it here entire.

The Legend of the Piasa.—Many thousand moons before the arrival of the pale faces, when the great *Megalonyx* and *Mastadon* whose bones are dug up, were still in this land of green Prairies the numerous and power-

ful nation called the Illinois, inhabited the State which now bears their name over the greater portion of which their hunting grounds extended. For many years they continued to increase in numbers and prosperity and were deemed the bravest and most warlike of all the tribes of the great Valley. At length in the most populous districts of their country near the residence of their greatest chief, there appeared an enormous animal, part beast and part bird, which took up its abode on the rock, and banqueted daily upon numbers of the people, whom it bore off in its immense talons. It was covered with scales of every possible color, and had a huge tail, with a blow of which it could shake the earth. From its head which was like the head of a fox, with the beak of an eagle, projected immense horns, and its four feet were armed with powerful claws, in each of which it could carry a buffalo. The flapping of its enormous wings was like the roar of thunder, and when it dived into the river it threw the waves far up on the land. To this animal they gave the name of the Bird of the Pi-a-sau, or "Bird of the Evil Spirit." [According to some "the bird which devours men."] In vain did the Medicine Men use all their power to drive away this fearful visitor. Day by day the number of their tribe diminished to feed his insatiable appetite. Whole villages were desolated, and consternation spread through all the tribes of the Illinois. At last the young chief of the nation Wassatogo (or Ouataga,) beloved by his people and esteemed their greatest warrior and whose fame extended even beyond the great lakes, called a council of the Priests in a secret cave, where after fasting many days they slept, and the Great Spirit came to the young chief in his sleep, and told him the only way to rid his people of their destroyer was to offer himself as a sacrifice. Wassatogo started up, aroused the slumbering Priests and informing them of what had occurred to him, announced his determination to make the required sacrifice.*

*In another narration of the same Legend we find the following version, viz:

At length, in a trance it was revealed to Owatoga, that the terrible visitant, who had hitherto eluded their utmost sagacity, might be destroyed. The mode was this. First, a noble victim was to be selected from among the bravest warriors of the tribe, who by religious rites was to be sanctified for the sacrifice. Secondly, twenty, equally as brave, with their stoutest bows and sharpest arrows, were to conceal themselves near the spot of sacrifice. The victim was to be led forth, and singly to take his stand upon an exposed point of the rock, where the ravenous bird would be likely to note and seize upon him. At the moment of descent the concealed warriors were to let fly their arrows, with the assurance that he would fall.

On the day appointed, the braves, armed agreeably to the instruction of the vision, safely reached their hiding place, which commanded a full view of the fatal platform. The name of the victim had been kept profoundly secret, up to the sacrificial hour. Judge then, the consternation, when, dressed in his proudest robes, Owatoga appeared at the head of his tribe, himself the voluntary victim.—The tears and shrieks of the women, and the expostulations of all his chiefs

Wassatogo then dressed himself in his chieftain's carb, put on his war-paint as if going to battle, and taking his bow and arrows and tomahawk he placed himself on a prominent point of rock to await the coming of the monster bird. Meanwhile as had been directed in his vision a band of his best braves had been concealed in the interstices of the rock, waiting each with his arrow drawn to the head of the monster when their chief should be attacked, to wreak their last vengeance on their enemy. High and erect the bold Wassatogo stood chanting his death song with a calm and placid countenance, when suddenly there came a roar as of awful thunder and in an instant the bird of the Piasau uttering a wild scream that shook the hills, darted down upon the chief. At that moment Wassatogo dealt it a blow in the head with his tomahawk, and every bow sprung at once sent its arrow quivering up to the feather into its body. The Piasau uttered a shriek that resounded far over the opposite shore of the river and expired. Wassatogo was safe. Not an arrow, not even the talons of the bird had touched him. The Master of Life in admiration of the generous deed of Wassatogo had held over him an invisible shield. The tribe now gave way to the wildest joy, and held a great feast in honor of the event, and to commemorate it, painted the figure of the bird on the side of the rock, on whose summit the chieftain stood, and there it has endured for ages a mark for the arrow or bullet of every red man who has since passed it in ascending or descending the great Father of Waters.*

availed nothing; he was bent upon his solemn and awful purpose. "Brothers and children," he addressed them, waving his hand in which he held a short wand, and which procured for him instant and profound audience, "the Great Spirit is angry with his children. He hath sent us this scourge to punish us for our sins. He hath demanded this sacrifice. Who so fit as your chief? The blood of my heart is pure. Who will bring any charge against Owatoga? Many moons have I been your chieftain. I have led you to conquest and glory. I have but this sacrifice to make, and I am a free spirit. I am a dry tree, leafless and branchless. Soon shall I sink upon the wide prairie and moulder away. Cherish and obey the sapling that springs up at my root. May he be braver and wiser than his sire. And when the Great Spirit smiles upon you and delivers you, forget not the sacrifice of Owatoga. Hinder me not—I go forth to the sacrifice."—"Illinois and the West," by A. D. Jones, 1833,—page 55-6-7.

*The spot became sacred from that time, and no Indian ascended or descended the Father of Waters for many a year without discharging his arrow at the image of the warrior-destroying Bird. After the distribution of fire-arms among the Indians, bullets were substituted for arrows, and even to this day no savage presumes to pass that magic spot without discharging his rifle and raising his shout of triumph. I visited the spot in June (1833) and examined the image, and the ten thousand bullet-marks upon the cliff seemed to corroborate the tradition related to me in the neighborhood. So lately as the passage of the Sac and Fox delegations down the river on their way to Washington, there was a general discharge of their rifles at the Piasau Bird. On arriving at Alton, they went on shore in a body, and proceeded to the bluffs, where they held a solemn war-council, concluding the whole with a splendid war dance, manifesting all the while the most exuberant joy.—IBID, page 59.

In the "Journal *D'au Voyage fait par ordre du Roi dans L'Amerique Septentrionale* par le P. Charlevoix." We find some notes of travel and description of the face of the country between the Sangamon river and the Mouth of the Missouri, of which the following is a rude translation. "Upon the 6th, (Oct. 1721) we perceived numbers of Buffalo who crossed the river, swimming with great precipitation, and we did not doubt in the least that they were pursued by one of the hostile parties, of which we had been informed, a circumstance which obliged us to travel the whole night in order to escape from such a dangerous neighborhood. Upon the morrow before day we passed the Sangamon, a large river which comes from the south; five or six leagues lower down we left upon the same side another much smaller, called *le riviere des Macopines*; (now Macoupin Creek.) These are large roots which, if eaten raw are a poison, but which after being cooked at a small fire for five or six days or a longer time have no bad qualities. Between these two rivers is found a swamp called *Machoutin*, which is precisely half way from *Pimikeouy* to the Mississippi. Shortly after having passed *la riviere des Macopines* we perceived the banks of the river which are of very great height. Nevertheless we still journeyed more than twenty-four hours, and after under sail before entering it, for the reason that the Illinois river changes its direction at this point from West completely to South-East. It might be said that in chagrin at being obliged to pay homage with its waters to another river it was about to return to its source. Its entrance into the Mississippi is east south-east. It was upon the 9th about half past two in the afternoon, that we found ourselves upon this river, which was then making so much stir in France; leaving upon the right hand a large prairie, from which proceeds a small river where there is some copper, (*Riviere du Cuivre*.) Nothing is more charming than this whole shore. It is not by any means the same upon the left. Only very lofty hills (*Montagnes*) are there to be seen strewn with rocks, among which grow some cedars. But this is only a ridge which has little depth, and which conceals very beautiful Prairies. Upon the 10th at nine o'clock in the morning after having traveled five leagues upon the Mississippi we arrived at the confluence of the Missouri which is in a direction north north-west and south south-east.

I believe this to be the most beautiful confluence which can be seen in the world. The two rivers are of almost equal size, each half a league in width; but the Missouri is much the more rapid and it appears to enter the Mississippi in triumph, through which it bears its turbid waters even to the other shore without mingling them. It communicates to it that color which the Mississippi never loses, and hurries it with precipitation even to the Sea."—(*Hist de Nouvelle France Tome VI, page 135.*)

EARLY LAND TITLES IN MADISON.—In the second volume of the American State Papers we find the confirmation of the earliest land titles in the Kaskaskia District including the present County of Madison.

Michael Jones and E. Backus were first appointed Commissioners, to sit in judgment upon the various claims brought under the provisions of various acts of Congress, and their first reports are dated, December 31st, 1809.

"There are," say the Commissioners, "four species of claims upon which, as Commissioners for this district we have had to act: 1st. Those founded on ancient grants or allotments derived from former government or from the Indians. 2d. Those founded on the grant of a donation of four hundred acres to each of those who were heads of families in the county at or before the treaty with England in 1783. 3d. Those founded on having actually improved and cultivated land in the country, under a supposed grant of the same by court or commandant. 4th. Those founded on the having been enrolled on the 1st of August, 1790, and done duty in the militia."

The first and second of these classes were under the act of 20th, June, 1778, and third and fourth under that of 3d, March, 1791. Of the first class there were none confirmed within the present bounds of Madison. Of the second there were a few. Of the third a good many, and of the fourth class more than half the whole number as will appear in the following extracts from their various reports. The first concerns, "A statement of claims in virtue of improvement within the district of Kaskaskia affirmed by the Board.*

"Claim 1865 original claimant Alexis Buyatte, present claimant† Nicholas Jarrot, 400 acres. Affirmed to the legal representatives of A. Buyatte. Situate on the river l'Abbe nine miles above Cahokia." The river l'Abbe spoken of here is Cahokia Creek, so-called from the monastery, on Monk's Mound, which was once called "Abbey Hill," even by the American settlers. The claim, however, is really some distance from the Cahokia creek, being on the bank of the Mississippi in Township 3-10, near Kinder Station and opposite Cabaret Island. Its present ownership is divided.

"Claim 526, James Biswell, the heirs of Biswell, 400 acres, on Buck run a branch of Kaskaskia river. Affirmed to the legal representatives." This is in the southwest corner of Township 3-7, and extends into St. Clair County.

"Claim 519 Alexander Denis, William Bolin Whitesides 400 acres, on Winn's run in the County of St. Clair, [St. Clair and Randolph were then the only counties,] beginning at a White Walnut near Cummin's Sugar Camp, &c." This in Township 4-8, Section 20, on the bluffs of the American Bottom, in what appears to have been the most attractive part of our county, "the Goshen Settlement."

"Claim 561 Clement Drury, heirs of Samuel Worley 400 acres. Below the Narrows, below Hull's Station to be located adjoining the patented militia rights of Samuel Worley and James McNabb, these rights having been located in the improvement." This is mostly in Section 6, of Township 3-9, and includes the farm of Samuel Squire, one of the oldest improvements in the county, upon which are pear trees seventy-five years of age.

* In the following we have retained the orthography of the "American State Papers," which in the case of some claimants' names were not always correct.

†Hereafter the words "Original Claimant" and "Present Claimant" will be omitted. The words "Present Claimant" mean the Claimant of 1809.

"Claim 1844 Jacque Germain, Nicholas Jarrot 400 acres. At l'Abbe, thirteen miles above Cahokia." This is in Section 32, of Township 3-9, on the borders of Horse Shoe Lake and not far distant from Venice.

"Claim 133 Jean Baptiste Gouville, *alias* Rappellay, Nicholas Jarrot 400 acres. Affirmed to Jarrot. Situated at Canteen about ten miles above Cahokia." This claim includes "l'Abbe" itself, the monastery of the Monks of La Trappe, who from 1810 to 1813, resided on "Monk's Mound." It lies mostly in Sections 35 and 36, of Town 3-9.

"Claim 1883 Joseph Hanson, Nicholas Jarrot 400 acres. Affirmed to Jarrot. Situated at *Marais Mensoui*." This lies mostly in Section 26 of Town 3-9, and on the borders of Horse Shoe Lake, which may be intended by *Marais Mensoui*.

Claim 637 James Kinkead, James Kinkead by George H. Dougherty 400 acres. In the Mississippi bottom four or five miles above the ferry opposite St. Louis." This lies in Township 3-10, in Sections 25 and 26, about two miles above Venice.

"Claim 1855 (?) Baptiste Lionais, Nicholas Jarrot 400 acres. Affirmed. Situated opposite the mouth of Missouri." Nearly the whole of this claim had been swept away by the ceaseless abrasion of the Missouri. The landing of the Madison County Coal Company is upon the remnant of it on Section 32 of Town 5-9.

"Claim 902 Isaac Levy, Isaac Darneille 400 acres. On the river l'Abbe above Cahokia about twelve miles, near where the French Church stood." The most of this claim lies in St. Clair County—a part in Sections 34 and 35 of Township 3-9, close to Canteen Village.

"Claim 1838 Michel Pichette, Nicholas Jarrot 400 acres. At a place called l'Abe river [Cahokia Creek again] eight miles above Cahokia." The most of this claim lies in Section 31 of Township 3-9.

"Claim 1653 Isaac West. I. West 400 acres. By the testimony of George Atcheson and David Waddle, that this land on which the actual improvement was made has been included in the survey of James Pigott; and by Alexander Waddle and Amos Squire that this claim has been surveyed about the year 1802, in the place where the said West now lives; affirmed." This tract is in Section 19 etc., of 3-8.

These twelve claims are all relating to Madison County, that we find in the first report of Michael Jones and E. Backus Commissioners, dated Kaskaskia December 31st 1809.

In their "statement of claims founded in acts of Congress, granting donations of four hundred acres each to the heads of families in the district of Kaskaskia, affirmed by the Board," over the same date and signatures we find only—

"Claim 527 James Biswell. Heirs of Biswell 400 acres. To legal representatives." This joins and is a part of the same survey with claim 526 already mentioned.

By far the largest number of claims are found under "a statement of claims founded on an act of Congress granting a donation of one hundred acres of land to each militia man enrolled and doing duty in the Illinois on the 1st day of August 1790 within the district of Kaskaskia, affirmed by the Board," composed of the same members and dated at the same time and place as above.

"Claim 1869 Jean Brugier, Nicholas Jarrot 100 acres. Affirmed and located together with claim of Louis Menard, No. 1880, and others." This claim lies in Township 4-9, a little above the town of Madison and mostly beneath the waters of the Mississippi.

"Claims 1324 Mathew Rene Bouvet, James Haggin 100 acres. On the

head waters of Judy's Creek." This is mostly in Sections 22 and 23 of 4-8, not above two miles south of Edwardsville.

"Claim 338 (a) Louis Bibb, [or Biboux on the Surveys.] Samuel Judy 100 acres affirmed. See description under Louis Laflamme's claim, 338." Four claims were located together, mostly in Sections 32 and 33 of 4-8, by Samuel Judy, apparently about 1800. On this farm an orchard was set out in 1802 or 1803 and a brick house which still stands, was built in 1810 and 1811.

"Claim 605 Louis Bison, Isom Gillham 100 acres affirmed. Beginning at Samuel Judy's south-west corner" etc. This is in Section 5 of 3-8.

"Claim 2603 George Biggs, John Whitesides 100 acres affirmed. Located on Wood River, including a mill." This includes the site of the former town of Milton, in Section 17 of 5-9, and covers in part at least claim 2056.

"98 Jean Beaulieu, Nicholas Jarrot 100 acres, affirmed. On Cahokia Creek in the Mississippi Bottom." This is near the mouth of Indian Creek, in Section 7 and 8 of 4-8, and was a mill site in the early days of the county. At the June term of the Court of Common Pleas in 1815 we find a verdict of inquest of John Robinson and others to the effect that a mill dam seven feet high could be built without damage to any persons' land.

"Claim 1258 (a) Francois Campeau, John Rice Jones 100 acres. This location includes the claims of Pierre Martin, jr., J. B. Raplais, Jacques Mulott, Louis Harmond, Joseph Poirier, Dennis Lavertue, Philip de Boeuf, Jas. Lamarch, Constant Longtemps, Affirmed. This claim with nine others has been located in the Mississippi Bottom, between Grand Isle and Preque Isle opposite Isle of Cattarat, bounded by the Mississippi West." This survey lies in Sections 1 and 12 of 3-10. Grand Isle is now known as Choteau's Island, Preque Isle is probably the peninsula on which Old Venice was situated and the Isle of Cattarat is probably intended for Isle of Cabaret; now known as Cabaret Island, or as mis-spelled on our County Map Gabberet Island. Isle de Cabaret or Tavern Island is the probable meaning.

"Claim 485 (a) Pierre Clement, John Briggs 100 acres. On the bank of the Mississippi adjoining Cahokia Common; surveyed with Antoine Labuscier's claim." This lies in Section 36 of 3-10, on the south line of the county.

"Claim 753 Frances [Francis] Colline, John Bloone, [Bloom] 100 acres. Affirmed. See description under Francois Deneme's claim 752."

"Claim 755 Thomas Callahan, John Bloone, [Bloom] 100 acres. Affirmed. See description under Francois Deneme's claim."

"Claims 752 Francois Deneme, John Bloom 100 acres. Affirmed with two above on Canteen Creek." Part of this survey lies in Sections 31 and 32 of 3-8; the remainder in St. Clair County.

"Claim 754 J. B. Derousse St. Pierre, John Bloom 100 acres. Affirmed and surveyed adjoining Etienne Pincenoe." [Pencenneau?] Probably in Section 35 or 36 of 3-10.

"Claim 1258 (2d) Jean B. Girand, *alias* Jean Pierre, John Rice Jones 100 acres. Affirmed and conveyed by Jones to Thomas Gilham, and located in Goshen adjoining Samuel Judy and Isham [Isom] Gilham." This is in Sections 4 and 5 of 3-8; Goshen is used as the designation for the otherwise unnamed locality. In the early records of the Court of Common Pleas of Madison County, this part is designated as Goshen Township.

"Claim 1745, Elisha Harrington, Uel Whitesides 100 acres, See 1061 hereafter.

"Claim 1258 (b) Louis Harmond, John Rice Jones, 100 acres." See 1258. (a)

"Claim 115 Charles Hebert, (*alias* Cadien) Nicholas Jarrot 100 acres. Affirmed and located with others on the bank of the Mississippi, about two miles below the mouth of Mad river. See Louis Menard's claim 1880." This claim was in Sections 8 and 9 of 4-9, but is now nearly all washed away. Mad river is probably Wood river.

"Claim 338 (b) Jacob Judy, Samuel Judy 100 acres, Affirmed. This with Louis Laflamme's claims and others, surveyed." See 338. (a)

"Claim 1841 Baptiste Lecompte, Nicholas Jarrot 100 acres. Affirmed." This is in Section 17 of 4-9, close by Madison Landing.

"Claim 1851 Barzle Lecompte, Nicholas Jarrot 100 acres. Affirmed." This is immediately in front of the one last mentioned, includes the site of Madison and is about one-third washed away.

"Claim 1719 Louis Le Brun, jr., Thomas Kirkpatrick 100 acres. Affirmed by the Board and located." This is in Section 23 of 4-8.

"Claim 1258 (c) Constant Longtemps, John Rice Jones, 100 acres." See 1258. (a)

"Claim 1258 (d) Dennis Levertue, John Rice Jones, 100 acres," See 1258. (a)

"Claim 1258 (e) Philip Le Beauf, [Le Boeuf?] *alias* Laflamme, John Rice Jones 100 acres. See 1258. (a)

"Claim 1258 (f) Joseph Lemarch, [Lamarch,] John Rice Jones, 100 acres." See 1258. (a)

"Claim 331 Francis Louval, Henry Cook, 100 acres. Affirmed and surveyed. Situated on the waters of Judy's Creek. (This survey includes the militia claim of Wm. Young Whitesides 330.) This on the corners of Sections 4, 5, 8 and 9 of 3-8, near the claim of Samuel Judy in Goshen.

"Claim 338 (c) Louis Laflamme, Samuel Judy 100 acres. Affirmed and surveyed with the claims of Louis Bibaux, Francois Ritchie and Jacob Judy, St. Clair County in the Mississippi Bottom." See 338 (a).

"Claim 484 John Lisle, John Biggs, 100 acres. Affirmed and located; beginning at a stake on the banks of the Mississippi," etc.

"485 (b) Antoine Labussiere, John Biggs, 100 acres, Affirmed." See 485 (a).

"Claim 991 Pierre Lejoy, Thos. Kirkpatrick 100 acres. Affirmed; located on Cahokia Creek, three miles east of the Mississippi. This lies mostly in Sections 2 and 3 of 5-8, and includes the north-western part of Edwardsville." "At the house of Thomas Kirkpatrick the Honorable John G. Lofton and the Honorable Jacob Whiteside, Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for Madison County, took their seats and proceeded to business as a County Court" on the 5th day of April 1813. This claim is noted as *three* miles east of the Mississippi. It is about eight.

"Claim 1880 Louis Menard, Nicholas Jarrot 100 acres. Affirmed, located together with claim of J. B. Brugier, Barzel Leconte, Charles Hebert and another to be substituted to cover his mill seat near the the mouth of Wood River." Claim 1880 is in Section 8 of 4-9, and now mainly washed away by the river.

"Claim 1258 (g) Pierre Martain jr., John Rice Jones, 100 acres." See 1258 (a).

"Claim 1258 (h) Jacque Mulot, John Rice Jones, 100 acres." See 1258 (a).

"Claim 1258 (i) Joseph Poirier, John Rice Jones 100 acres." See 1258 (a).

"Claim 600 Levi Piggot, Benjamin Casteline, 100 acres. Affirmed and surveyed on Canteen Creek with Louis Rhali, No. 599." This lies mostly in Section 29 of 3-8, near Collinsville.

"Claim 1258 (k) Jean Bapt. Rappalais, John Rice Jones, 100 acres." See 1258 (a).

"Claim 338 (d) Francis Ritchie, Samuel Judy 100 acres, affirmed." See 338 (a).

"Claim 599 Louis Rhelle, Benjamin Casterline 100 acres. Surveyed with Levi Pigget's claim No. 600 on Canteen Creek," which see above.

"Claim 113 Joseph St. Ives, Nicholas Jarrot, 100 acres." In Section 17 of 4-9 close to Madison. Mostly under the river now.

"Claim 330 William Young Whitesides, Henry Cook, 100 acres. Affirmed and surveyed with Francois Louval's claim 133," which see above.

"Claim 545, David Waddle, David Waddle 100 acres. Affirmed and located with two other militia claims in Six Mile Prairie. (This survey includes the militia claim of Alexander Waddle, and the improvement right of 250 acres of this claimant.) They lie mostly in Sections 31 and 32 of 4-9.

"Claim 546 Alexander Waddle, Alexander Waddle, 100 acres." See 545.

"Claim 1061, John Whitesides, John Whitesides, 100 acres. Affirmed and surveyed with Elisha Harrington's claim 1745. Situated on the waters of Cahokia Creek, St. Clair County." In Sections 1 and 2 of 3-8.

On the 24th of February, 1813, the Commissioners in their "Report on claims to lands within the district of Kaskaskia, which have been confirmed by the Governors of the Territory," discuss:

"Claim 2056 John Edgar claims four arpents in front by forty in depth at Piasa, so-called, in virtue of an improvement said to have been made by J. Baptiste Cardinal; and the claim appears to have been conveyed to John Edgar by deed dated 17th, September, 1795, witnessed by La Violette and acknowledged before William Morrison, April 10th of the same year—five months before its execution. This Board is fully impressed with the belief that the name of this witness was written by John Edgar. It is further remarkable that although the said Cardinal affixes his mark to the deed, the claimant [Edgar] adduces in proof of the fairness of this transaction a letter from said Cardinal, dated the 29th of July of the same year offering him this land, which is signed by himself in a very good hand.

"It is further apparent from the most respectable testimony that no improvement in early times was here made,"

On the 4th of January 1813 the Commissioners Michael Jones, John Caldwell and Thomas Sloo, "a list of claims confirmed by the Governors of the North-West and Indiana Territories, to those persons who improved and cultivated land in the Illinois Country pursuant to the act of the 3rd of March 1791, (other than those entered on the affirmed list of the late Board of Commissioners for the district of Kaskaskia, transmitted by them on the 31st of December 1809,) and which in the opinion of the Commissioners ought to be confirmed by Congress." Among these we find:

"Claim 602, original claimant Peter Casterline; person to whom confirmed by Governor, Peter Casterline, person by whom claimed before late Board; Peter Casterline. *Governor confirming, Harrison; 250 acres." This lies mostly in Section 32 of 3-8, on the bluffs near Collinsville.

"Claim 328, Isaac Enochs; Isaac Enochs; Jacob Whitesides, Gov. Harrison; 250 acres." In Sections 4 and 9 of 4-9. Nearly all washed away.

"Claim 517 Abraham Rain; widow and heirs Rain; Uel and Bolen Whitesides, Harrison, 250 acres. This is in Section 20 and 21 of 4-9. The name of Rain is spelled Rainer on the surveys.

"Claims 756 John Sullivan, Larkin Rutherford, Larkin Rutherford, Harrison, 440 arpents." This is mostly in Sections 8 and 9 of 5-9, and embraces the farm of the Hon. Cyrus Edwards, the only claim in the vicinity.

"Claim 544 David Waddle, David Waddle, David Waddle, Harrison 250 acres." See claim 545 above.

The above five claims were all, it will be seen, confirmed by Governor William H. Harrison.

We find two more claims considered under the heading of "A transcript of claims which are derived from confirmations made by the Governors of the Northwest and Indiana Territories to those persons who had im-

*In the following paragraphs the words "Original Claimant,"—"Person to whom confirmed by the Governor,"—"Person by whom claimed before the Board," and "Governor confirming," will be omitted.

proved and cultivated lands in the Illinois country, in pursuance of the fourth section of the act of the 3rd March, 1791; but which are unsupported before the Board of Commissioners appointed in pursuance of the act of the 20th of February, 1812."

First is a consideration of the case already given of the "improvement of Jean Bte. Cardinal.

"No 2056. The claim of John Edgar, assignee of Jean Bte. Cardinal for one hundred arpents of land, in virtue of Court deed and improvement. This claim derives its validity from a confirmation made by Governor St. Clair to the said John Edgar. It is proved that about thirty years ago, Jean Bte. Cardinal lived at *Paisa*, five or six leagues above Cahokia; that he built a house and resided there with his family; that he was taken prisoner by the Indians, when his family were obliged to abandon there, and retired to the village of Cahokia; that no cultivation is recollected to have been observed. Should the foregoing claim be confirmed by Congress, the Commissioners would recommend that the confirmation be to the said Cardinal, or his legal representatives, as the title papers of the said John Edgar appear not to be regular." This looks to a settlement within the bounds of the county as early as 1785.

"Improvement of Philip Gallaghen, No. 2079. The claim of John Edgar assignee of Philip Gallaghen, for four hundred acres in right of cultivation and improvement.

"This claim likewise derives its validity from a confirmation made by Governor Harrison to said Edgar.

"The deponents state that they knew said Gallaghen, but I know of no improvement made by him." This claim was located in Sections 8 and 17 of 4-8, on the bluffs.

Also over the date of January 4th 1813 we find "a list of militia donations granted by the Governors of the North-West and Indiana Territories in pursuance of the act of the 3rd of March 1791 (other than those which were reported in the affirmed list of the late Board of Commissioners for the district of Kaskaskia,) and which in the opinion of the present Commissioners, ought to be confirmed. The following belong to Madison County.

"Claim 548, original claimant Jean Baptiste Becket; confirmed by Governor to Etienne Pencennoe; claimed before the late Board by Etienne Pencennoe; Governor Harrison 100 acres." This is in township 3-10 and covers a part of the town plat of Venice.

"Claim 549, Auguste Belcour; Auguste Belcour, Etienne Pencennoe; Harrison 100 acres. Adjoining 548.

"Claim 103 Raphael Belanger; N. Jarrot; N. Jarrot; Harrison; 100 acres. Also in 3-10.

"Claim 197 Charles Deneau; Hannah Hillman; Harrison; 100 acres."

"Claim 104 Stephen Louis Lamall, A. Jarrot; A. Jarrot, Harrison, 100 acres.

"Claim 609 Charles Francois Lancier; Charles Francois Lancier; [Selucier on Surveys.] Thomas H. Talbot; Harrison; 100 acres." In Sections 33 and 34 of 3-8 just south of Collinsville and extending into St. Clair County.

"Claim 928 James Whitesides; James Whitesides; James Whitesides; Harrison; 100 acres. In Sections 16, 20 and 21 of 4-8; on the bluffs.

The above enumeration comprises it is believed all the claims which were located partly or entirely within the present boundaries of Madison. The list comprises 69 "claims" which are included in 48 "Surveys." Of

these 49 are for 100 acres; 13 for 400; 3 for 250; 1 for 300 1 for 160 arpents; and 1 for 440 arpents.

The following is their location by townships.

3- 7, contains all or most of.....	2 claims.	1 survey.
3- 8, " "	18 " "	11 " "
4- 8, " "	8 " "	8 " "
3- 9, " "	21 " "	9 " "
4- 9, " "	8 " "	8 " "
5- 9, " "	3 " "	3 " "
6-10, " "	9 " "	8 " "
Total.....	69	45

It will be seen by this that they are confined to the south and west part of the county.

Through the kindness of Don Alonzo Spaulding, Esq., late Surveror General of Illinois and Missouri, and Fred H. Mosberger, Esq., Recorder, U. S. Recorder's Office, St. Louis, Mo., we are enabled to present in a tabular form a

LIST Showing at what time the United States Surveys were made within the present County of Madison, State of Illinois, and the names of the Deputy Surveyors, who executed the same, and reference to No. of Volume, in which the Field Notes are contained.

Townships all North of the Base Line, and Ranges West of the 3rd Principal Meridian.

TOWNSHIP BOUNDARIES AND SUBDIVISION.	TOWNSHIP RANGE.	WHEN SURVEYED.	BY WHOM SURVEYED.	REMARKS.
South boundary.....	3 5	April 1808.....	John Messenger.....	Vol 12.....
East boundary.....	3 5	April 1808.....	M Moore.....	Vol 12.....
Subdivision.....	3 5	Dec 1813.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 43.....
South boundary.....	4 5	April 1808.....	M Moore.....	Vol 12.....
East boundary.....	4 5	May 1808.....	John Messenger.....	Vol 12.....
Subdivision.....	4 5	Dec Jan, 1813-14.	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 43.....
South boundary.....	5 5	April, May 1808.	J Messenger.....	Vol 12.....
East boundary.....	5 5	Jan 1814.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 44.....
Subdivision.....	5 5	Feb 1814.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 44.....
South boundary.....	6 5	Feb 1814.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 44.....
East boundary.....	6 5	May 1818.....	Tho W Thurston.....	Vol 88.....
Subdivision.....	6 5	June 1818.....	Tho W Thurston.....	Vol 89.....
South boundary.....	7 5	June 1818.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 86.....
South boundary.....	3 6	April 1808.....	John Messenger.....	Vol 12.....
East boundary.....	3 6	April 1808.....	M Moore.....	Vol 12.....
Subdivision.....	3 6	Dec 1813.....	Enoch Moore.....	Vol 43.....
South boundary.....	4 6	April 1808.....	John Messenger.....	Vol 12.....
East boundary.....	4 6	April 1808.....	John Messenger.....	Vol 12.....
Subdivision.....	4 6	Dec, Jan 1813-14.	Enoch Moore.....	Vol 43.....
South boundary.....	5 6	April, May 1808.	John Messenger.....	Vol 12.....
East boundary.....	5 6	Feb 1814.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 44.....
Subdivision.....	5 6	Feb, March 1814	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 44.....
South boundary.....	6 6	Feb 1814.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 44.....
East boundary.....	6 6	May 1818.....	Tho W Thurston.....	Vol 88, 90.....
Subdivision.....	6 6	May, June 1818.	JS Conway.....	Vol 91.....
South boundary.....	7 6	June 1818.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 86.....
South boundary.....	3 7	April 1808.....	John Messenger.....	V 12, 18, 51.
East boundary.....	3 7	April 1808.....	John Messenger.....	V 12, 18, 51.
Subdivision.....	3 7	Feb 1811.....	Wm Rector.....	Vol 51.....
South boundary.....	4 7	April 1808.....	John Messenger.....	V 12, 17, 51.
East boundary.....	4 7	April 1808.....	John Messenger.....	Vol 12.....
Subdivision.....	4 7	Feb 1812.....	Wm Rector.....	Vol 56.....
South boundary.....	5 7	April, May 1808	John Messenger.....	Vol 12.....
East boundary.....	5 7	Feb 1814.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 44.....

LIST OF SURVEYS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37.

TOWNSHIP BOUNDARIES AND SUBDIVISIONS.	TOWNSHIP RANGES.	WHEN SURVEYED.	BY WHOM SURVEYED.	REMARKS.
Subdivision.....	5 7	March 1814.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 44.....
South boundary.....	6 7	March 1814.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 44.....
East boundary.....	6 7	June 1818.....	J S Conway.....	Vol 90.....
Subdivision.....	6 7	Oct, Nov 1818.....	Charles Powell.....	Vol 92.....
South boundary.....	7 7	June 1818.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 86.....
South boundary.....	3 8	Dec 1807.....	Messenger.....	V 12, 53, 58*
East boundary.....	3 8	Jan 1808.....	Messenger.....	Vol 12.....
Subdivision.....	3 8	May 1810 Ap 1 ¹⁵	H Morley, E Barcroft.....	Vol 53, 58...
South boundary.....	4 8	Jan 1808.....	Moore.....	Vol 12.....
East boundary.....	4 8	Jan 1808.....	Messenger.....	Vol 12.....
Subdivision.....	4 8	March 1812.....	Geo Frazer, G Marshall.....	Vol 55.....
South boundary.....	5 8	Jan 1808.....	Messenger.....	Vol 12.....
East boundary.....	5 8	March 1814.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 41.....
Subdivision.....	5 8	March, Ap ¹ 1814	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 44.....
South boundary.....	6 8	March 1814.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 41.....
East boundary.....	6 8	Oct 1818.....	Charles Powell.....	Vol 92.....
Subdivision.....	6 8	Jan 1819.....	Joseph Borough.....	Vol 93.....
South boundary.....	7 8	June 1818.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 86.....
South boundary.....	3 9	Jan 1808.....	Messenger.....	Vol 12, 57...
East boundary.....	3 9	Jan 1808.....	Moore.....	Vol 12.....
Subdivision.....	3 9	May 1813.....	G W Frazer.....	Vol 57.....
South boundary.....	4 9	Jan 1808.....	Moore.....	Vol 12, 57...
East boundary.....	4 9	Jan 1808.....	Messenger.....	Vol 12.....
Subdivision.....	4 9	Ap ¹ May 1811-13	G W Frazer, C Lockhart.....	Vol 51.....
South boundary.....	5 9	Jan 1808.....	Messenger.....	Vol 12.....
East boundary.....	5 9	March 1812.....	Gilbert Marshall.....	Vol 57.....
Subdivision.....	5 9	March Ap ¹ 1812	Gilbert Marshall.....	Vol 57.....
South boundary.....	6 9	March 1812.....	Gilbert Marshall.....	Vol 57.....
East boundary.....	6 9	Nov 1818.....	Joseph Borough.....	Vol 93.....
Subdivision.....	6 9	Feb 9.....	J Messenger.....	Vol 95.....
South boundary.....	7 9	June 1818.....	J Milton Moore.....	Vol 86.....
South boundary.....	6 10	April 1812.....	Elias Barcroft.....	Vol 57.....
East boundary.....	6 10	J Messenger.....	Vol 94.....
Subdivision.....	6 10	Jan 1819.....	J Messenger, J Judy, J D Bates	V 91 96 527†
South boundary.....	7 10	June, Dec 1818...	J Milton Moore, J J Messinger...	Vol 86, 94...

Township 5, Range 10, (in which the City of Alton is situated,) was surveyed by Elias Barcroft in April and May, 1812 and 1813, Vol. 57.

*The two latter connections.

†Survey of Islands in Vol. 327. (Islands Nos. 60 and 61.)

EARLY EMIGRATION.

It does not appear that any permanent settlements were made by the French, either at this or any subsequent period prior to the commencement of the American emigration from the East within the present limits of Madison County, though the statement is made by Governor Reynolds that "the French had resided upon the Big Island in the Mississippi below the mouth of the Missouri at intervals for fifty or sixty years before (1804.) Squire LeCroix who died in Cahokia an old man, a few years since was born on that Island." [Choteau's Island.]

But however this may be they left little to mark the fact of their existence, and exerted virtually no influence upon the infant fortunes of the country. It remained for a hardier, bolder, more intelligent and more

industrious class, the brain and pith, the bone and sinew of a new civilization just breaking from the restraints of European tyranny—American born—to develop the wonderful resources of this still more wonderful country, with its abundance of mineral wealth, its soil of exuberant fertility, its magnificent natural features, and to make it what it must soon become, the garden of Illinois.

Emigration in earnest commenced to flow into the Illinois country after the division of the Indiana Territory in 1800. The American and even the French settlements began to extend themselves throughout the western section of Illinois. In this year (1800) the first white man located himself at Goshen, more than twenty miles in advance of the settlements. His name was Ephraim O'Conner, and he located in the American Bottom near the bluff, five or six miles south-west from the present town of Edwardsville. Col. Samuel Judy bought out O'Connor in 1801; lived upon this spot more than the third of a century and died in the same place.*

The Rev. David Badgley and some others in 1799 explored the country at present embraced in the County of Madison, and called it "*Goshen*." They gave it this name on account of the fertility of the soil, and the consequent luxuriant growth of vegetation. It was indeed a land of promise, and some years afterward was the largest and best settlement in Illinois.

Goshen settlement, so called in early times, embraced about the whole territory of Madison County, and was in its early history as it has always been, a compact happy and prosperous community. In 1801 the first white settlers located in Six Mile Prairie, within the present limits of the County. Their names were Patrick Hanniberry and ——— Wiggins. The latter had a family, but Hanniberry was a single man. Their settlement received the name of the Six Mile Prairie, from the situation, which was six miles north of St. Louis, in Upper Louisiana.

The emigrants to the country at this period were mostly from the Southern and Western States. Very few eastern people settled in Illinois at that early day, and the Ohio river was the main channel by which the hardy pioneers reached their new homes in the wilderness..

AN INDIAN MURDER.—The infant colony in Goshen Settlement was early called to experience the perils of a new country, and the cruelty of a savage and treacherous foe. In 1802, Turkey-Foot, an evil disposed and cruel Chief of a band of Potawatamie Indians and his party returning homeward from Cahokia to their towns toward Chicago fell in with two men named Dennis and Van Meter, at the foot of the Mississippi bluff, about five miles southwest of the town of Edwardsville and murdered them in cold blood. The country contained at that day very few inhabitants above Cahokia, and Turkey-Foot seeing the Americans extending their settlements toward his country took fire at the spectacle, and with

*Hon. Thos. Judy, grandson of Samuel Judy, thinks the latter came to Goshen in 1798.

true savage and unreasoning ferocity wreaked his resentment on the first who crossed his path. No further acts of hostility were committed at this time and the murder seems rather to have been regarded as an outburst of drunken fury than as indicating any settled purpose of enmity to the whites.

In the year 1802 the whole country extended its borders. Many citizens left the older settlements and pressed forward toward the frontiers. The Goshen settlement among others was considerably enlarged and improved.

The Gillham* and Whiteside families settled there at this time. These two large connections embraced nearly all the inhabitants of the settlement. The Seybolds, Groots, Casterlines and others located at the foot of the bluff, above Quentine or Cantine Creek. [Canteen?]

In 1803 Samuel Joel Whiteside made the first improvements on Ridge Prairie, six or eight miles south of where Edwardsville now stands. These settlements for the most part were made by pioneers who had already been in the country for many years, and who had been accustomed to a frontier life. The whole frontier was then exposed to the incursions of Indians, not entirely friendly to the whites, and the hardest, and bravest of the old settlers were required to display a bold front to the fierce and roving bands who infested the settlements at that day.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the growth of the colonies was the want of mills, schools and houses of worship.

WANT OF MILLS.—The greatest difficulty was experienced in procuring a supply of meal. Flour at that time was not much in use. All the frontiers of Goshen settlement, and in fact all the upper colonies were compelled to go to Cahokia, in what is now St. Clair County, to procure their supplies. The extreme settlements being obliged for many years to travel fifty miles or more for this purpose. To relieve absolute want the hand mill propelled by horse power made its appearance, and was hailed as a kind of God-send. Several of these mills were erected in Goshen settlement. The Pruitts built one on the edge of the prairie, a few miles east of the present site of Collinsville. Talbot had first a horse mill and afterwards a water mill, on the Quentine Creek, south of Collinsville. Cornelius built a water mill on the same creek below. Elliott had a horse mill south of the present location of Edwardsville, about three miles distant. Carpenter kept one in the Six Mile Prairie, and Thomas Kirkpatrick built a water mill on Cahokia Creek adjoining the site of Edwards-

* The Gillham subsequently became the most numerous of any family in the county, as is illustrated by the fact that at one time it was a common remark among the people, that "a candidate whose name headed the County Ticket would rarely be elected unless he had some of the Gillham connection also on the ticket."

ville. These were the pioneer mills of the frontier for many years, and were all built before 1807.

Soon after the purchase of Louisiana, President Jefferson had projected a tour of exploration and discovery across the continent to the Pacific, with the object of acquiring information of the country between the two oceans, and to secure the friendship and trade of the Indians. The expedition consisting in all of thirty-four men camped during the winter of 1803-04, in the American Bottom not far from the Mississippi below the mouth of Wood river. This camp was the *ultima thule* of the white settlements in Illinois at that period.

During this year, (1804,) the Goshen settlements were extended further toward the north, James Stockton and Abraham Pruitt being the first to make settlements at the foot of the bluffs not far from Wood river.

SETTLEMENT OF QUENTINE OR CANTEEN.—The same year Delorm, a Frenchman, from Cahokia settled at the edge of the timber, near the "Big Mound," in the American Bottom, not far from Quentine Creek. The Quentine Village commenced to have an existence soon after. It extended along the creek west for several miles, and was at one time a handsome little village. Its inhabitants were mostly emigrants from Prairie du Pont.

In the year 1805 John T. Lusk emigrated from Kentucky and settled in Goshen. By this time Ridge Prairie had also many permanent settlers and was beginning to assume the character of a flourishing colony.

About this time (1805) some efforts were made by farmers to ship their produce to market directly upon their own account. Several flat-boats were constructed and laden with corn, cattle, hogs etc., and sent down the river to New Orleans from the head of Big Island in Madison County. Some reached their destined port in safety, others were wrecked on the voyage for want of proper skill in the navigation of the river.

In 1806 the first surveys of United States lands into townships were made in the County. John Messenger was the first or among the first surveyors. The Public lands in town 6, south range seven west, and country adjacent were surveyed by him as a subcontractor under Win. Rector. (*Reynolds*, page 279.) But from the list of surveys furnished us by F. H. Mosberger, United States Recorder of St. Louis, the earliest survey of this County was the South boundary of township 3-8, December 1807; the next were East boundary 3-8; South and East of 4-8; South boundary 5-8; and South and East of 4-9, in January 1808 by John Messenger and J. M. Moore.

FIRST CAMP MEETING.—The next year (1807) was remarkable as witnessing the first of those public gatherings for religious worship commonly known as Camp-Meetings. During the year two of these assemblies were held in Illinois, one near Shiloh in St. Clair County, and the other a few miles south of what is now the town of Edwardsville, in Madison County.

BISHOP MCKENDREE AND REV. JESSE WALKER.—It was about this time that the celebrated Bishop McKendree of the Methodist Church visited the country in his official character and organized various Churches. He was assisted in these meetings by the Rev. Jesse Walker, an intrepid and energetic pioneer preacher who appeared in the country the year previous and devoted his great energies to the advancement of the Methodist Church in Illinois. At his request he was appointed as a preacher in Illinois by the Western Conference in 1806 and during the next year mostly through his personal efforts eighty members were added to the Church, which swelled its numbers in all the State to 220. For several years before the religious wants of the infant communities had been met by zealous, and faithful itinerants, who "rode the circuit" from one settlement to another, none of whom seem to have sustained relations of any especial interest to Madison County. A Baptist church was regularly organized in the Wood River settlement in 1807.

The first brick house in the county was begun the following year, (1808) by Col. Samuel Judy, who came to the county as before stated in 1801, and continued long afterwards to be one of its most valued citizens. He sustained many positions of honor and preferment in the county with dignity and credit, being elected a member of the first Legislative Council of Illinois Territory, from Madison County, which office he held for four years. He was afterward elected for many years to the office of County Commissioner, and at a venerable age was appointed by Gov. Reynolds Warden of the State Penitentiary at Alton, to serve with two others, of whom Gov. Reynolds was one, as a Board to adopt a Penitentiary system, erect a suitable building and put the whole machinery in working order, a work which was performed with signal ability and success. He died sincerely regretted at his residence in this county, in 1833, aged seventy-five years.

In the year 1809, a settlement was made upon Silver Creek, near the present town of Highland.

MONKS OF LA TRAPPE.—About the same time a very different order of emigrants made their appearance in the county, near the present boundary line between Madison and St. Clair Counties, in the vicinity of the mound skirting Cahokia Creek, upon one of which they had a residence for several years, and from which it derived its name of Monk's Mound. They were known as the Monks of La Trappe. The monastery of this order was anciently situated in the Province of Perche, in France, in one of the most solitary spots that could be chosen. It was founded in A. D. 1140, under the patronage of Ratron, Count of Perche. They were a branch of the order of Cistercian Monks. Their monastery had fallen into decay and their rigid discipline relaxed, when the order was reformed by the Abbe Rance in A. D. 1664. Rance was a gay man of the world, but meeting with a sudden misfortune—some authors say the infidelity of his wife,

others the death of Madame Montbazon, whose favorite lover he had been—he renounced the world, entered this monastery and took the lead in a system of the most severe austerity. Perpetual silence was the vow, every comfort of life was rejected, and a stone was their pillow, bread and water their only food, and every day each removed a handful of earth from his grave. The furious storm of the French Revolution scattered the Trappists. A branch of the order came to the United States in 1804, first established themselves near Conewango, in Pennsylvania; then in Kentucky; next at Florissant in St. Louis, Missouri, and finally in 1809 or 1810 in Madison County, upon the mound and farm before referred to which was the gift of Colonel Nicholas Jarrot, of Cahokia.

They numbered eighty in all and expected an accession of two hundred others from France upon their settlement—but the climate and situation were not congenial to the austerities practiced by the order. During the summer months fevers prevailed among them to an alarming extent. Few escaped and many died. They cultivated a garden, repaired watches and traded with the inhabitants. Connected with the monastery was a sort of Seminary for boys. They seem to have been regarded generally as filthy in their habits, but extremely severe in their penances and discipline. In 1813 they sold off their personal property and left the country for France.*

*In Wild's "Valley of the Mississippi Illustrated," it is stated that these monks first sought a location in Pennsylvania, then in Kentucky, and again at Florissant, near St. Louis, where they remained about eighteen months, and finally located at the Mounds on the American Bottom in 1807.

Also that the first discovery of coal in the bluffs, was made by these monks. Their black-smiths complained of a want of proper fuel, and on their being informed that the earth, at the root of a tree, which was struck by lightning, was burning, they went to the spot, and on digging a little below the surface, discovered a vein of coal.

The number, that originally came to this country, consisted of six monks and seven lay-brothers, under the paternal guidance of the Rev. Urban Guillet, it was however increased by additions from France and from different parts of the United States to thirty-six persons in all. Every thing seemed prosperous and happy about them, when suddenly they were assailed with a malignant fever, which carried off three of their number in one night. The country around them continuing unhealthy, in 1816 those remaining broke up the establishment, conveyed the land to Mr. Jarrot, the donator, and returned to France. * * *

No one was ever allowed to speak to another, or to a stranger, except in cases of absolute necessity; neither could he address the superior, without first asking his permission, by a sign, and receiving his assent. They were allowed to receive no letters or news from the world, and were compelled to obey the least sign made even by the lowest lay-brother in the community, although by doing so, they might spoil whatever they were at the time engaged in. Their dress consisted entirely of wollen; they eat no flesh, and had but two meals a-day; their dinner was soup of turnips, carrots and other vegetables, with no seasoning but salt, and their supper, of two ounces of bread with water. They slept in their clothing upon boards, with blocks of wood for pillows, but in winter were allowed any quantity of covering they desired. When a stranger visited them, he was re-

For some years previous to the declaration of war with Great Britain, in 1812 the Indians had manifested a growing spirit of hostility to the whites, which displayed itself in several murders along the whole frontier. One of these occurred upon the 20th of June, in the year 1811, near Hunter's Spring, in the lower end of the present City of Alton. A man by the name of Price and a companion were engaged in plowing, when they saw the Indians approaching them at the spring, where there was a small cabin. As the Indians came near the spring the Americans asked them if they came in peace. One of the Indians a man of great size and strength laid down his gun and extended his hand to Price, who took it unsuspectingly, when he was held fast and immediately murdered by the others. During the struggle which ensued his companion leaped upon the horse and made his escape, being severely wounded in the thigh by a shot, in his flight. The intelligence of the battle of Tippecanoe immediately following these outrages was peculiarly alarming to the inhabitants of Illinois and Missouri. The defence of the frontier now became a matter of anxious and momentous consideration, and prompt, vigorous and efficient means were taken by the Governors of these Territories to place the settlements in a position of greater security in view of impending war. Block Houses were erected at various points of defensive importance along the frontiers, and in July 1811 a company of mounted riflemen or Rangers was raised in Goshen settlement.

Early in 1812, Gov. Edwards erected and fortified, Fort Russell a short distance north-west of the town of Edwardsville. It was named in honor of Col. Wm. Russell a brave and meritorious officer, then in command of a regiment, consisting of ten companies of rangers. This frontier post was made the headquarters of Gov. Edwards in his future operations against the enemy and was fortified in such a manner as to secure the military stores and munitions of war. "The cannon were removed from old Fort Chartres, and with these and other military decorations Fort Russell blazed out with considerable pioneer splendor."¹

ceived with the utmost kindness by their guest-master, his wants attended to, and everything freely shown and explained to him, and whenever he passed one of the monks, the latter bowed humbly to him, but without looking at him. They labored all day in the fields or in their work shops in the most profound silence, the injunction of which was removed, only from the one appointed to receive visitors, and those engaged in imparting instruction. When one of them was taken ill, the rigor of their discipline was entirely relaxed towards him, and every attention and comfort bestowed upon him, and if he was about to die, when in his last agonies, he was placed upon a board, on which the superior had previously made the sign of a cross, with ashes, and the rest gathered around him to console and pray for him. The dead were wrapt in their ordinary habit and buried without a coffin in the field adjoining their residence. As soon as one was buried, a new grave was opened by his side, to be ready for the next who might need it.

*Governor Reynolds' Life and Times, page 139.

During the spring of 1812 a small company of regulars under Captain Ramsey were stationed for a few months at Camp Russell. These were all the regulars at any time on duty at Camp Russell during the war.

Another military station was established upon Silver Creek north-east of the town of Troy.

In September of this year all the disposable forces which could be raised in Illinois, in all about three hundred and fifty men mustered at camp Russell and were organized into an army for the destruction of the Indian strongholds on Peoria Lake. The immediate command of the expedition was vested in Col. Russell under Gov. Edwards who accompanied the forces as commander in Chief. Col. Samuel Judy had organized a small company of twenty-one men, who acted as scouts or an advanced guard to the army upon its march. This force was intended to be marched against the most dense and warlike Indian population in the west, but it was contemplated to effect a junction with the expedition under General Hopkins, who was in command of some four thousand volunteers from Kentucky, and together make an attack upon the enemy. From various causes no such union took place. The sickness of General Hopkins, after an advance of some distance into the territory, combined with discontent and desertions among his troops rendered his attempt unsuccessful, and he returned to Kentucky without accomplishing anything.

The forces under Gov. Edwards, however, succeeded to a considerable extent, in carrying out the main object of the campaign, which was to strike the Indians with terror by assailing them in their own territory and to deter them from further invasions of the settlements. They were driven from their retreat in a dense swamp where a considerable body were surprised—after a sharp conflict in which numbers of them were killed, their village burned and many slain in their flight. A few of the army were wounded, but none killed and the force returned in safety to Camp Russell, and were disbanded after a campaign of a few weeks.

In 1813 the town of Edwardsville was laid out and made the county seat of the new County of Madison—which had been organized as before stated by Proclamation of Gov. Edwards, in the previous year—and here in the same year, the first Court held in the county under the new territorial organization, convened.

The following is an extract from the original County records of that date:

APRIL, 1813.

In pursuance of an Act of the Legislature of Illinois Territory, appointing a place for holding Courts for Madison County, on Monday, the fifth day of April, at the House of Thomas Kirkpatrick, appeared the Honorable John G. Lofton and the Honorable Jacob Whiteside, Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for Madison County, and took their seats and proceeded to business as a County Court.

Among the first proceedings of the Court appears the following:

Polly Snider, orphan of John Snider, deceased, appeared in Court, and

with the approbation thereof made choice of Jesse Waddel for her Guardian.

On motion William Gillham, Esq., ordered that Thomas Good be appointed Constable for the County of Madison, Goshen Township, whereupon the said Thomas appeared in Court, and took the oath of office as the law directs.

Ordered that Joseph Newman be appointed overseer of the road leading from the town of Cahokia to the Indian Ford, on Cahokia Creek. Beginning at the Bridge on the Canteen Creek and ending at the point of woods next above where David Moore formerly lived. Imbracing also the keeping in good repair the said Canteen Bridge.

Also that Anthony Cox be appointed overseer of the same road from the lower edge of the aforesaid point of woods to the Indian Ford on Cahokia Creek, and that he make and keep in good repair the banks of said Ford.

Ordered that John Kirkpatrick be appointed overseer of the road leading from Mr. Samuel Judah's to Thomas Kirkpatrick's Mill, on Cahokia Creek. Beginning at the ford on Judah's Creek and ending at the said Kirkpatrick's Mill. Keeping in good repair the banks of said Cahokia Creek.

Court adjourned till To-morrow at 9 o'clock.

JOHN G. LOFTON,
JACOB WHITESIDE.

Tuesday April 6th, 1813.

Thomas Kirkpatrick applied for and obtained Licence for keeping a Public House, as the law directs. Taxed at \$6 50 per annum.

Tavern Rates as follows, viz:

FOOD AND FORAGE.		DRINKS PER HALF PINT.	
	Cents.		Cents.
Breakfast	25	Rum	37½
Dinner	25	Ginn	25
Supper	25	Wine	37½
Corn per Gallon	12½	Peach Brandy	12½
Oats per Gallon	12½	Whiskey	12½
Hay or Fodder per Night	12½		

Ordered that George Caldwell be appointed, and he is hereby appointed Commissioner to receive a list of Taxable Property in the County of Madison, for the present year 1813.

Ordered that the following species of property be subject to Taxation for present year at the following Rates, *To wit*:

Each Able-bodied Single (?) Man	\$1 00
Each Horse, Mule or Ass	50
Each Negro Slave	1 00
William Bakers Ferry on the Mississippi River	1 00
Samuel Gilham " " " "	1 00
William B. Whiteside's Ferry on the Mississippi River	1 00
Walker's Ferry on the Mississippi River	3 00

Also the valuation of Houses, Lands and Water Mills.

JANUARY 15, 1814.

It is stated "that Isham Gilham Sheriff, appeared in Court and Gave Bond as the law directs, as collector of the Taxes for the County of Madison."

APRIL 6, 1814.

On settlement with the Sheriff it appeared to the Court, that the County demand against the said Sheriff is as follows, *to wit*:

To the amount of the County Levy for 1813.....	\$426 84½
To cash paid by Abraham Prickett for License for Retailing Merchandise	15 00
The same to Samuel G. Mooss.....	1 00
To one fine imposed on James Green by the Court.....	1 00
To three fines imposed by Thomas G. Davidson, Esq., on Robert Pallian, John Connor and Thos. Wadkins.....	2 50
To Cash paid by Thomas Kirkpatrick, Tavern License.....	6 50
	<hr/>
	\$466 84½

To which amount the Court ordered the following credits, <i>tow it</i> :	
By Ex officio services eighteen months.....	\$ 75 00
By attending General Election for the year 1812.....	6 00
By one Day's attendance in sitting the Jail.....	2 00
By services in two suits, United States <i>vs.</i> Robert Pullian.....	12 10
By three quarts Whiskey the day the Jail was let.....	1 12½
	<hr/>
	\$ 96 23½

Leaving the balance of said Sheriff\$370 62

GRAND JURY, JUNE TERM, 1814.—The following are the names of the Grand Jury of Inquest for the body of Madison County, *towit*:

1, William Rabb, (Foreman); 2, William Otwell; 3, John Clark; 4, Benj. Stedman; 5, Isaac Gillham, sen.; 6, William C. Davidson; 7, John Kirkpatrick; 8, Samuel Judah; 9, Robert McMahan; 10, James Renfoe; 11, James Right; 12, James Kirkpatrick; 13, Charles Gillham; 14, Francis Kirkpatrick; 15, John McKinney; 16, Josias Right; 17, Samuel G. Moore; 18, John Robinson; 19, Solomon Pruitt; 20, Martin Woods; 21, Joseph White; 22, William Perviance; 23, Samuel Brown.

The following "list of persons subject to Road Labor, March 1815," no doubt furnishes the names of a greater portion of the citizens of the County, at that date.*

"Ordered that the following persons be and they are hereby appointed and directed to work on the publick Road Leading from Edwardsville by Thomas Goods' to Samuel Judy's. *Towit*:

William Sherone.	Francis Kirkpatrick,	Josias Randle,
John Robertson Sen.	William Gillham,	James Watson,
John Robertson Jr.	Thomas Good,	Richard Wright,
James Robertson,	James Good,	Joshua Dean,
Andrew Black,	Ezekiel Good,	William Courtney, 17.
Charles Gillham,	William Tilford,	

"Ordered that all the following persons be and they are hereby appointed and directed to work on the Public Road, leading from the New Bridge on Cahokia Creek near Edwardsville to where the said Road crosses Indian Creek. *To wit*:

Thomas Kirkpatrick,	William Montgomery,	Field Bradshaw,
John Kirkpatrick,	James Gillham,	Jonas Bradshaw,
John Newman,	Andrew Dunagan,	Obadiah Bradshaw,
Zadock Newman,	Ryders Gillham,	William Lawless,
John Stout,	Ephraim Davidson,	Rowland Heritt,
Upton Smith,	Joseph White,	John Hewitt,
Richard Standford,	John Fullmore,	John Springer,
Josiah Vaughan,	Silas Beasley,	Michael Dodd, 24.

*In the extracts from the Court Records, we have endeavored to follow the orthography, capitalization, &c., as there found.—Ed.

"It is ordered by the Court that James Kirkpatrick be, and he is hereby appointed Supervisor of the Publick Road leading from Edwardsville to Isom Gillham's Bridge on Cahokia Creek, and all the following hands or persons are appointed under his command and control to work on said road, *tow it*;

Benjamin Stedman,	Thornton Scepler,	Joshua Delaplane,
Beniah Roberson,	Robert Gillaspy,	Samuel Delaplane,
John McKinney,	Isom Gillham,	John Delaplane, sen.
Henry Bonner,	Micajah Cox,	Benj. Delaplane, jr.
John W. Wright,	John Barnett,	William Otwell,
James Wright,	James Suggs, sen.	William Lawless,
James Greenwood,	Alexander V. Bonner,	Jesse Bell,
Thomas Randle,	J. Kirkpatrick, Sup'r.	George Davidson,
Temple Nix,	George Coventry,	Samuel Davidson, 27.

"Ordered that George Belsha be and is hereby appointed supervisor of the Public Road, leading from Cahokia to the Indian Ford on Cahokia Creek. Beginning at the lower edge or margin of that point of woods next above where David Moore formerly lived, and ending at the said Indian ford. Embracing also the keeping in good repair the banks of said Creek or Indian Ford. The following persons are allowed and appointed to work on said Road. *Tow it*.

Uel Whiteside,	Henry Cook,	Jacob Judy,
William B. Whiteside,	Hiram Arthur,	Robert Folly,
James Reynolds,	Connellus Folly,	Thomas Smith,
Robert Reynolds, jr.	Ambrose Nix,	Francis Cohn,
Thomas Reynolds,	William Cox,	John Cook,
Joshua Vaughan,	John Crawford,	Phillip Hewson,
Elisha Alexander,	Samuel Judy,	Peter Hubbard, 22.
Joseph Wallace.		

"Ordered that John Waggoner be, and he is hereby appointed Supervisor of the Publick Road, beginning at the lower edge of the woods next above where David Moore formerly lived, and ending at the bridge on the Canteen Creek; embracing also the keeping in good repair the bridge on said Creek. The following hands are allowed and appointed to work the said Road, *tow it*:

David Lloyd,	George Sadler,	Andrew Robb,
Thomas Moore,	John Sadler,	William Robb jr.
Michael Squire,	Stephen Sadler,	Joseph Newman,
William Winkfield,	William Robb, sen.	———Haley, 12.

"Dan'l Stockton is hereby appointed Supervisor of the Publick Road, beginning at Isom Gillham's Ferry on the Mississippi river, and ending where the Publick Road, leading from the Town of Edwardsville crosses Indian Creek to the said Ferry. The hands or following persons are allowed and appointed to work on the said road, *tow it*:

Isaac Gillham,	John Finley,	Joseph McFaggin,
Samuel Gillham,	John Powell,	William Ryon,
Hary Gillham,	Joseph Le Houre,	Thomas Cox,
David Gillham,	Ghersem Patterson,	Hezekiah Crosby,
Jacob C. Gillham,	Ethan Meacham,	Joseph Meacham, 19.
Samuel Brown,	Willeritt Meacham,	
Samuel Stockton,	Adit Meacham,	

From Edwardsville by Thomas Good's to Samuel Judy's.....	17
From the new Bridge on Cahokia to Indian Creek.	24
From Edwardsville to Isom Gillham's Bridge on Cahokia.	27
From David Moore's old place to Indian Ford, Cahokia.....	12
From " " to Canteen Bridge.....	12
From Isom Gillham's Ferry to Indian Creek.....	19

Six Road Districts. No. of Hands.....121

In December 6th, 1816, the jail, the first public building erected in the county was declared "completed agreeably to contract and received by the Court." Wm. Otwell was the builder.

August 3d, we find that "Joseph John was allowed the sum of 75 cents, for killing a wolf over six months old;" and August 7th, on a settlement there was found to be \$5 37½ in the Treasury.

The first Court House was completed, February 12th, 1817, and the builder Samuel G. Morse was ordered to be paid the balance on the contract \$262 50. It was a log building on the edge of the square next the street, the square being a remarkably contracted opening not far from the lower end of the town. The jail on the same piece of ground was no more remarkable for strength or beauty. It was composed of logs, and perhaps lined with plank. Nor could the brick Court House and Jail, built a few years afterwards be called a great improvement. When the eccentric Lorenzo Dow came to Edwardsville to preach some years afterwards, and was shown the Court House as the place of meeting, he refused to preach in it, saying "it was only fit for a hog pen." It had not yet, a floor except a very narrow staging for the Court and Bar.

The town of Edwardsville at this time was perhaps the most noted town in Illinois, though Kaskaskia was the old capital, and the new was prospectively at Vandalia, neither was so much a point of attraction as Edwardsville.

It was then the residence of Ninian Edwards, who had been the only Governor of the Territory of Illinois, and was a Senator in the Congress of the United States. Jesse B. Thomas his colleague was also a resident of Edwardsville, and these two distinguished citizens with their accomplished families formed a nucleus round which the intelligent naturally gathered. Its main point of attraction was the fact that it was the place to which people came as a centre from which to go out "prospecting." The land district had been opened, and the land office established at Edwardsville, and consequently all who wished to settle anywhere north of the Kaskaskia district must enter lands at that place. The proprietor of the old town was James Mason. He had built a brick house on the rear of the square at this time, in part of which an inn was kept by William C. Wiggins.

The following extract from the "Record of Indentures" for Madison County, casts considerable light on the early institutions and customs of the country, and the existence of slavery in the Territory and County.

Be it remembered that this day to wit the fifteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred fifteen, personally appeared before me Josias Randle, Clerk of the County Court for the County of Madison, in the Illinois Territory, Jack Bonaparte, a man of color and Joshua Vaughan, both of the County of Madison, and the said Jack now being the property of the said Joshua, and for other considerations doth

hereby agree and freely oblige himself to serve the said Joshua Vaughan, his heirs or assigns *ninety years*, as a good and faithful servant, and the said Joshua Vaughan obliges himself on his part as long as the said Jack continues with him to furnish the said Jack in good and wholesome food, and necessary clothing, with all the other necessities suitable to a servant. In testimony whereof both the parties have hereby agreed to the foregoing bargain before me in my office the day and year aforesaid.

JOSIAS RANDLE,

County Clerk of Madison County.

Entered 1815.

Term of Service 90,

Jack Bonaparte will be free, 1905. }

Test.
Fielding Bradshaw.

To appreciate the force of this singular document, as it would now be considered, we are naturally led to some brief account in explanation of the history and nature of slavery as it existed then and for many years subsequent in the county, both under the Territorial and State Governments.

Probably the first slaves bought into the Illinois country were those introduced under a royal grant of Louisiana, by the King of France, 1717, to the "Company of the West," which in 1719 changed its name to that of the "Company of the Indies," and which grant contained a condition "that they shall during their privilege, (twenty-five years,) introduce at least six thousand whites and three thousand blacks into the country granted them."

In accordance with this agreement a rapid importation of blacks began, and in 1720 Philip Francis Renault, Manager and Agent of the "Company of St. Phillips," a branch of the Company of the West, for prosecuting the mining business in Upper Louisiana, bought five hundred slaves in St. Domingo, which he brought to Illinois where he established himself and his colony a few miles above Kaskaskia, in what is now the southwest corner of Monroe County, and called the village he founded Saint Phillips.*

Upon the cessation of the Illinois country to the British crown at the treaty of Paris, concluded 1763, many of the inhabitants removed with their slaves to the western side of the river. Those who remained held their slaves by virtue of the treaty, which secured to the inhabitants the possession of their entire property and a guarantee of all their rights. Slavery then existed by law in all the British Colonies. Upon the conquest of the country by George Rogers Clarke, in 1778, an Act was passed by the Virginia Legislature confirming the inhabitants in the enjoyment of their own religion, together with all their civil rights and property. These "civil rights and property" doubtless covered the so-called right of slavery. In 1783 the Legislature of Virginia passed an Act of cession of the Northwestern Territory to the United States, containing a clause "that the French and Canadian inhabitants, who have professed themselves

*Western Annals, p. 672.

citizens of Virginia shall have their possession and titles confirmed to them, and be protected in the enjoyment of their rights and liberties," among which it is probable they reckoned the privilege of holding the black in bondage. The famous "Ordinance of '87" in accepting the gift of Virginia declared "there shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said Territory, otherwise than in the punishment of crimes whereof the party shall have been duly convicted." This ordinance was prospective and has been so decided by the courts.* It did not, therefore, affect the condition of the French slaves or their descendants—numbers of whom were scattered through portions of the county, though they have continued to be most numerous further south—until 1845, when the Supreme Court of the State declared them free.

Under the Indiana Territory's government two, and perhaps three attempts were made by votes in convention and Legislature to procure of Congress a suspension of the anti-slavery clause of the Ordinance of 1787, but the measure was unsuccessful in Congress, and was the political ruin of at least a portion of its advocates at home.† The Indiana Legislature of 1807 however, succeeded in passing an act which effected at least a temporary and modified form of slavery, under which Negroes were introduced and held as "Indentured Slaves," a class to which the instrument above quoted evidently has reference.

The act was entitled "an Act concerning the introduction of Negroes and Mulattoes into the Territory, passed September 17th 1807."

This act provides that the owner of a person owing labor may bring him into the Territory, and agree with him before the Clerk of Common Pleas of the proper County, upon a term of service after which the slave shall be free. Of this the Clerk shall make record, should the slave refuse to serve his master the latter may remove him within sixty days to another Territory or State. Slaves under the age of fifteen were bound to serve until the age of thirty-five or thirty-two according to sex, and also to be registered by the Clerk of Common Pleas. The owner gave bond that the slave should never become a County charge. No slave was to be removed from the Territory without his consent, except on refusing to serve his master, and the children of slaves were to serve until the age of twenty-eight and thirty, according to sex. The apprentice law regarding abuse by masters was made applicable to slaves.

Many shifts and evasions were resorted to under this act, to defeat the intent of the law. In many cases where a slave proved refractory, in spite of the "considerations," which were brought to bear, to bring him to give his assent to a "bargain for service," a somewhat common expedient was to remove him across the Mississippi at stated periods, which could

*Western Annals, p. 788.

†Western Annals, page 789.

be legally done under the provisions of this and other acts of a similar nature, thus acquiring a new residence and a new lease over the "property" on each occasion.

To the quotations from these early records, we add the copy of a document which possesses considerable of personal and historical interest, and bears honorable witness to the existence of elevated, and enlightened sentiments on the subject of slavery, based upon principles of justice, among the earliest and most honored citizens of Madison County, of whom she has good right to be proud.

"WHEREAS, my father, the late John Coles, of the County of Albermarle, in the State of Virginia, did in his last Will and Testament give and bequeath to me certain negro slaves, among others Robert Crawford and his sister Polly Crawford; the said Robert being a mulatto man, about five feet seven inches high, and now about twenty-five years of age; and the said Polly being a mulatto woman about five feet one inch high and now about sixteen or seventeen years of age. And, whereas, I do not believe that man can have of right a property in his fellow man, but on the contrary, that ALL MANKIND were endowed by nature with equal rights, I do by these presents restore to the said Robert and his sister Polly, that *inalienable liberty* of which they have been deprived; and I do hereby renounce for me and my heirs forever, all claim of every description whatsoever to them and their services, and I do hereby emancipate and set free, the said Robert Crawford and his sister Polly Crawford. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this *fourth day of July*, in the year of Christ one thousand eight hundred and nineteen, and of the Independence of the United States the forty-third.

EDWARD COLES, [SEAL.]

In the presence of Hail Mason, Jacob Linder.

Madison County, State of Illinois:—Personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace for the County aforesaid, the above named Edward Coles, who acknowledges the foregoing to be his act and deed for the purpose therein mentioned. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this 17th day of November, 1819.

HAIL MASON, J. P., [SEAL.]

MR. COLES was born in Albermarle County, Virginia, December 15th, 1786. His father was a rich planter with a large number of slaves, but having ten children, the amount of property received by each was not large. Edward received for his share a plantation and about twenty slaves—the slaves constituting about one-third of his estate.

It was in William and Mary College, under the tuition of the venerable Bishop Madison, that he received the conviction of the wrong and impolicy of negro slavery, and he then formed the resolution, that should he come into possession of this species of property, he would emancipate them. Mr. Coles became Private Secretary for President Madison, and remained for six years an inmate of his family. He was then sent on a special message to Russia, as bearer of despatches to the American Minister, John Quincy Adams, and previous to returning he made the tour of Europe. On his return he effected a sale of his plantation, and removed his slaves to Illinois in 1819; purchased one hundred and sixty acres of land for each family and superintended their settlement in the vicinity of Edwardsville. Soon after, he was appointed by President Monroe Register of the Land Office at Edwardsville, which office he held till 1822, when

he was elected Governor of the State, and, as it turned out, at a most important crisis in the history of Illinois.

To resume the thread of the narration—which has been somewhat broken by these digressions—early in July, 1814, another Indian murder was committed in the Wood river settlement, about five miles from Alton, attended with circumstances of unusual horror and atrocity. Mrs. Reagan and four children returning homeward after nightfall from her brother's house, a Mr. Moore, were massacred by a small party of Indians, not far from their home and their bodies scalped and shockingly mangled. The husband and father supposing they had remained with their relatives during the night, was awakened by a party of Rangers next morning with the distressing intelligence of the massacre of his family. Captain—afterwards General—Samuel Whitesides with fifty rangers was on their trail at an early hour, and pursued them to the banks of the Sangamon river, where they discovered the party just as they entered a dense thicket in the river bottom, by which all escaped, except the leader in whose possession the scalp of Mrs. Regan was found.

In 1817 the first banking institution in the county was chartered, under the name of the Bank of Edwardsville, and was made a bank of deposit for government funds.

In this year (1817) or shortly before, the City of Alton began to have an existence. Col. Easton at about this time laid out the town fronting upon the Mississippi, consisting of the streets between and including Henry Street on the east and Piasa on the west. It probably extended no further north than Tenth Street. Mr. Joseph Meacham also laid out the town now called Upper Alton, on land upon which only one fourth of the price had been paid. He disposed of as many lots as he could by lottery. Each ticket drew one lot, or thirty acres more or less. In 1817 Meacham's Alton was far ahead of the other Alton, both in population and improvement. The people of the adjacent country were in the habit of "lumping" them together by the name of Yankee Alltown.*

An active settlement was already in progress in the neighborhood. A firm under the name of Wallace & Seely owned a mill site three miles below on Wood River, where they had three mills—two saw mills and a grist or flour mill, and they were in full and active operation. Messrs. Wallace & Seely had laid out a town and called it Milton, and were doing a flourishing business. A distillery a few rods up Wood River was equally active.

Mr. Meacham soon after purchased what was called the Bates farm, laid it out and advertised it as Alton on the river. This last enterprise was purchased by Major C. W. Hunter in 1818 and has since been popularly known as Hunterstown, and has been incorporated into the City of Alton.

In this year (1817) Rowland P. Allen came out as a pioneer to explore for himself, and some sea-faring friends with a view to a settlement in the west. He made choice of the point or bay of the prairie lying between

*Lippincotts' Papers, No. 2.—Churchills' Annotations No. 1.

Silver Creek and the Middle fork or Pecks' branch of Silver Creek. In the next year a colony of those who had long traversed the ocean settled upon this prairie. Captain Curtiss Blakeman, Captain George C. Allen, with several of the same vocation, and the original discoverer R. P. Allen settled in the lower part, and in the year following (1819) Captain James Breath came in company with another group and settled upon Silver Creek in the same prairie, some eight or ten miles north for a few years and then removed to the vicinity of his brother mariners. From this the place took the name of Marine Settlement. Colonel John Shinn formerly known as an extensive practical manufacturing chemist in Philadelphia, bought a farm in the same place. Oliver S. Balster and James Ground were also well known early settlers. The settlement soon became known as an intelligent, enterprising and prosperous society, and many of the comforts and even refinements of social life were enjoyed in advance of other neighboring settlements.*

In 1818 Benjamin Stephenson, Joseph Burrough and Abraham Prickett were elected delegates from Madison County to the Convention assembled to form a Constitution for the State previous to its admission into the Union.†

On the 6th of August, 1819, at Edwardsville the Commissioners of the United States and the Chief of the Kickapoo tribe negotiated a treaty, by which a purchase was made of the Indians estimated to contain more than 10,000,000 acres of a tract of country "bounded by a line commencing at the mouth of the Illinois river, and running eastward by the old purchase line to the northwest corner of the second Kaskaskia purchase next north eastwardly by the old purchase lines to the lines dividing the States of Illinois and Indiana, thence north to the Kankakee river, thence down that river to the place of beginning;" embracing among other lands the whole tract denominated as the Sangamon country.‡

In 1819 the first newspaper published in the county and the third in the State, was established at Edwardsville, under the name of the Edwardsville Spectator, and edited by Hooper Warren, Esq., which at once assumed a position of eminence, among the journals of the West, for the ability

*Lippincott's Papers, No. 18.

†The "Act to enable the people of Illinois Territory to form a Constitution and State Government, and for the admission of such State into the Union was approved, April 18th, 1818." This Act stated that "the election for Representative to the Convention, shall be holden on the first Monday of July next.

Also "that the members of the Convention then elected be and they are hereby authorized to meet] at the seat of Government of the said Territory on the first Monday of August next, (1818.)

* * * * * *Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That the State of Illinois shall be one, and is hereby declared to be one of the United States of America, and admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States, in all respects whatever.*
Approved, December 3d, 1818.

‡Geographical Sketches of the Western Country, page 147.

and spirit with which it discussed the questions of the day, as well as for its general intelligence and information. Its editor, Mr. Warren, while a journeyman printer in St. Louis, published under an assumed name, a series of articles upon public questions which attracted the notice of the most eminent public men in the State, and called out replies from Hon. Thomas H. Benton and others of equal reputation, who joined in attributing them to men in high position in the State. He was known for many years afterwards as master of an easy and vigorous style in writing, which gave considerable interest and influence to the journal which he edited.

The paper was published weekly. The following is a partial synopsis of the contents of some of the earlier numbers.

APRIL 18TH, 1820.—Poetry on "Home;" List of Letters remaining in the Alton Post Office, (10;) Independent Artillery Company, N. Buckmaster, Captain; Enos Pembroke advertises that he keeps the Fountain Ferry at Alton, three miles nearer from Milton to Madame Griffith's near Portage du Sionx, than any road now travelled," and that "he can make *three trips* across the Mississippi at this Ferry sooner than one trip can be made at any other ferry on the same river within the State."

APRIL 25TH, 1820.—Hail Mason, Candidate for Representative; Cards of Chester Ashley and T. W. Smith, do.; Address, Geo. Churchill; Edwardsville Hotel Sign of General Washington, W. C. Wiggins informs his friends and the public that he has opened a house for their accommodation in the brick building on the north-east side of the public square, where he will be glad to accomodate those who may favor him with a call."

MAY 16, 1820.—Curtis Blakeman of Marine Settlement raised 130 bushels corn to the acre.

JUNE 13, 1820.—Address to County Commissioners by a citizen of Ridge Prairie.

Addresses of Isom Gilham and Daniel Parkison candidates for Representative from Madison County.

Justices Madison County; (Reuben Hopkins, Hail Mason, John Laird, Micajah Cox, Joshua Armstrong, Benjamin Spencer, Isaac E. Robinson, Thomas Lippincott.

JUNE 20, 1820.—Proposals to build a Court House gratuitously by Benjamin Stevens, J. W. Smith, Ninian Edwards and others. A farmer on Taxation; Sabbath School at Alton.

JULY 18TH, 1820.—Celebration of 4th of July, at Alton.

Addresses of various Candidates.

Negro Woman for Sale; Anti-Slavery Poem.

FEBRUARY 13TH.—Census according to State Census, of Madison County, Whites 8,408, Blacks 141, Total 8,549. Madison County, 1820 Census of the United States, Thomas Reynolds, Assistant Marshal:

White Males under 10.....	2,682
" over 10 and under 16.....	1,140
" " 16 " 26.....	1,509
" " 26 " 45.....	1,519
" " 45.....	704
White Females under 10.....	2,206
" over 10 and under 16.....	1,085
" " 16 " 26.....	1,037
" " 26 " 45.....	1,080
" " 45.....	461
Slaves.....	109
Free Colored.....	17
Total.....	13,550

Edwardsville Hotel to rent; Post Rider Wanted.

FEBRUARY 20TH, 1821.—Dedication Sermon by Rev. Jesse Townsend, at Marine Settlement; Legislative Acts; Ode in imitation of Anacreon.

JANUARY 21, 1822.—Carriers' Address; Edwardsville Library Meeting.

In 1819 also appeared a small volume entitled "*Geographical Sketches on the Western Country*," designed for emigrants and settlers' in which occurs a description of the towns of Milton, Alton and Edwardsville, and which is of interest as containing the first mention made of these places, so far as is known, in any printed work. We transcribe it here.

"About twenty-five miles from the mouth of the Illinois on the east bank of the Mississippi and twenty-five miles above St. Louis is situated Alton. The town lies west of Edwardsville ten miles, and was located in 1816. Nearly one hundred decent houses are already erected. The spirit of enterprise displayed by the settlers who are mostly from the Eastern States, and the natural advantages attached to the place point out this town as a stand where small capitals in trade may be properly invested."

Two miles from Alton at a place called Wallace's Mill on Wood Creek, which empties into the Mississippi is the little town of MILTON on the route by Edwardsville to Vincennes.

The place contains about fifty houses and though it seems to flourish is considered an unhealthy situation. The Creek here drives both a saw and a grist mill each of which do great business."

"EDWARDSVILLE is the seat of Justice for Madison County. It lies eight miles east from Milton and twenty miles north-east from St. Louis. It is a flourishing town, containing sixty or seventy houses—Court House, Jail, Public House, Bank, Printing Office, which issues a weekly newspaper and a United States Land Office, of which Col. Stevens is the Register. As this County embraces all the lands above east of the Mississippi and all the bounty lands in Illinois, all soldiers patents and grants of Illinois Bounty land are recorded here. In the vicinity of this town is a society of Methodists."

A SABBATH SCHOOL was organized and taught May 1st 1820, at Upper Alton, by Enoch Long and Henry Snow, and was continued during the Summer, which was said to have been the first taught in Illinois. During the year previous however the wife of the Rev. Thomas Lippincott then a merchant at Milton had gathered into their house on Sabbath mornings for religious instructions some fifteen or twenty children—all there were and this in reality was the earliest effort made in this direction in the County, and perhaps deserves the name of the first Sabbath School in Illinois.

THE METHODIST AND BAPTIST CHURCHES were early planted in Illinois, and there were many preachers of these denominations who labored more or less in Madison County. The Baptists were mostly of the old—or as they are sometimes known the hyper-calvanistic school. They were then popularly called Ironsides, but have been since more widely known and famed as Hardshells. About 1818 or 1819 the Rev. John M. Peck came to itinerate among them. He was an able man as many can testify, and urged his New School, Missionary, Sunday School, Bible and Temperance efforts with great zeal, power and success.

THE METHODIST CHURCH furnished many specimens of able ministry

and devotion to the work. The principal resort or place of meeting in Madison County was about two miles west of Edwardsville where they had a meeting house and camping ground called "Ebenezer." Among the most conspicuous of their ministers were John Dew and Samuel H. Thompson. Mr. Dew was a man of unusual intellectual power, not very eloquent, or at least oratorical, his strong arguments and vigorous appeals—to the judgment rather than to the passions—were felt especially by thinkers. Samuel H. Thompson was a different style of man. His intellectual powers could not be esteemed equal, yet he could better command an audience and produce more effect upon the public mind than Mr. Dew or any other of the men of his day. He was frequently impassioned, but this did not seem to be the secret of his power. It was more common to attribute it to his strong common sense, combined with strong affections and knowledge of mankind. Gov. Edwards said of him that he was the most powerful man with the people he knew; and if he had made politics his business would have been wonderfully successful. But he was devoted to what he considered a higher work, and though he consented to allow his name to be used as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor in after years, he abstained from personal effort, and it was thought lost his election by it.

THE PRESBYTERIANS at this time were few if we except the Cumberland Presbyterians who were active, efficient and successful. The John Barbers, father and son, though not among the first as ministers, were known as among their most efficient laborers.

In 1819 two ministers came into Illinois as Presbyterian Missionaries. Their names were Lowe and Graham. As their field included Illinois and Missouri and their time a year or less they were of course but little in Madison County. Edward Hollister and Daniel Gould were in the County in 1820 as Missionaries of this denomination. Subsequently Mr. Gould taught School in Edwardsville six months, while Mr. Hollister itinerated mostly in Missouri, occasionally visiting Edwardsville.

In 1822, two other Missionaries came from New England, Rev. Orin Catlin and Rev. I. N. Sprague. Their labors were mostly in Madison and adjacent counties. Before all these the Rev. Salmon Giddings, who arrived in St. Louis in 1816 or 1817 came over occasionally and preached, and it was he who formed the Churches of Edwardsville and Collinsville, the first of the denomination in Madison County.*

RECORD OF MARRIAGE LICENSE granted by Josias Randle, Clerk, previous to 1820.

In the following record of marriage licenses from No. 15 to 150, (the first 14 seeming not to have been placed on record,) those marked * appear also in the list of marriage certificates which follow. Both extend to about the same period—June, 1819. The list of certificates is most com-

*Lippincotts Papers, No. 25.

plete in having the earliest dates, but the record of licenses seems more complete during the period covered by it.

NOTE.—The spelling of the names following is according to the "*Records.*"

1814.

June 14, *William Kelley to Rebeckah McMahan.
 July 27, Samuel Stattiens to Elizabeth H.
 Sept. 5, Samuel Lockhart to Winney Walker.
 Sept. 22, James Kirkpatrick to Electa Meacham.
 Oct. 13, Benjamin Stedman to Margaret Gillham.
 Oct. 13, Myatt Stubblefield to Sarah Black.
 Dec. 12, Bennet Nowland to Nancy Robeson.
 Dec. 27, George Moor to Peggy McFarlin.

1815.

Jan. 2, *Jubilee Posey to Caty Smith.
 Jan. 24, *William Wood to Polly Cox.
 Feb. 1, *Jesse Bell to Susan Meacham.
 Feb. 13, *Phillip Teter to Rebeckah Robeson.
 March 17, William Johnson to Lydia Hutton.
 May 26, Davis Carter to Caty Ragan.
 June 23, Orman Beeman to Talisha White.
 June 6, Abraham Prickett to Sally Kirkpatrick.
 July 31, James Heart to Fanny Puksley.
 Aug. 12, Daniel Lanison to Amans Greenwood.
 Nov. 22, *Hiram Beck to Nancy Sams.
 Dec. 20, Water McFarlin to Sally Hutton.

1816.

Jan. John Drum to Gilley Wood.
 Feb. 20, Abraham Casteel to Polly Nowland.
 Feb. Jonah Caton to Ara Clark.
 March 11, *Israel Turner to Caty Stice.
 April 30, *Samuel Seybolt to Tamar Pickering.
 May 21, Samuel Jaraway to Jenney Whitehead.
 June 3, *Samuel Thomas to Elizabeth Isey.
 Aug. 5, Thomas Moore to Rebecca Holcomb.
 Aug. 17, *William Atkins to Elizabeth Emert.
 Aug. 24, James Thomson to Permilila Sorrels.
 Sept. 11, Joseph Borough to Sally Shepherd.
 Sept. 25, *Robert Reynolds to Sally Whiteside.
 Nov. 13, Walter J. Sealey to Vicy Meacham.
 Nov. 13, David H. Kennedy to Mary Coots. (?)
 Nov. 27, Jephtha Lumkin to Jane Kirkpatrick.
 Dec. 13, *John Green to Nancy Means.
 Dec. 19, *Samuel Beeman to Polly Smelser.
 Dec. 23, Samuel Davidson to Vitet Enloe.

1817.

Jan. 3, Moses Archer to Elizabeth Brazel.
 Feb. 7, William Wyatt to Rachel Kitchens.
 Feb. 15, *Alexander V. Bonner to Huldah Foster.
 Feb. 22, *William Green to Polly Starkey.
 March 1, Rodolphus Langworthy to Lucy Meacham.
 March 12, *Jonas Bradshaw to Betsey Sawyers.
 March 13, James Reynolds to Sally Black.
 March 18, Levi Scot to Edy Ennis.
 April 10, *Wiley Green to Betsey Higgins.
 April David Nix to Betsey Whiteside.
 April 16, *James Heryford to Betsey Vincence.
 May 26, *Jacob Deck to Sally Bates.
 June 5, *John Greenwood to Margaret Kirkpatrick.
 June 10, *Thomas Scott to Susan Cooper.
 June 21, Hampton McKinny to Polly B. Clark.

June 23, Job Day to Jane Shockley.
 July Samuel Judy to Sally Reaves.
 July 15, Thomas Hamiliton to Purifa Harris.†
 July 22, *Absalom Renshaw Milley Woodyard.
 July 23, John Bates to Nancy Crosby.
 Aug. 6, William Going to Anna Whitehead.
 Aug. 9, Edward Welsh to Rachel Kain, widow.
 Aug. 9, *Philip Henson to Elizabeth Greenwood.
 Aug. 9, *Edward Haley‡ to Elizabeth Bolt.
 Aug. 14, Daniel Dunmore to Turzy L. Meacham.
 Aug. 16, George Hewitt to Peggy Bishop.
 Aug. 19, John Wyatt to Rebecca Wyatt.
 Sept. 1, Jesse Renfro to Letty West.
 Oct. 1, Hiram Huitt to Nancy Herriford.
 Nov. 4, *John Cammel to Levina Parkinson.
 Nov. 15, *Joshua Delaplain to Hannah Davidson, widow.
 Dec. 10, Abraham Sippy to Sally Miller.
 Dec. 11, John C. Wood to Fanny Denson.
 Dec. 11, Hiram Robbins to Betsey Dean.
 Dec. 23, *Alexander Byrum to Polly Wood.
 Dec. 26, *Jehu L. Litton to Lydia Morris.
 Dec. 3, Martin Jackson to Betsey McDaniel.

1818.

Jan. 26, John McCollum to Sarrah Whiteside.
 Feb. 11, *George Faris to Nancy Piper.
 Feb. 17, *John Crawford to Cassey Holcomb.
 Feb. 17 William Howard to Elizabeth Reece.
 Feb. 25, Robert McMahan, jr., to Nancy Conway.
 Feb. 27, Lorenzo Edwards to Patsey New.
 March 5, James Thomson to Jean Munson.
 March 9, Henry Emert to Rachel Rebold.
 March 9, Richard Kington to Jeney Smart.
 March 20, Isaac Casteel to Betsey Albard.
 March 24, *James Gillham to ——— Lofton.
 March 3, John Richardson to Orphy Thompson.
 April 15, Thomas Furgason to Betsey Medford.
 May 22, *George Allen to Polly Gibbs.
 June 3, David M. Gillham to Polly Harkleroad.
 June 9, Nicholis Russell to Polly Canby.
 June 17, John T. Lawyork to Ann Trulock.
 July *Aquilla Low to Polly Revis.
 July 8, *Temple Nix to Hannah Taylor,
 July *William Burton to Barbary Smart.
 July 18, *Jacob Moore to Polly Burns.
 July 18, *Jacob Waggoner to Nancy Moore.
 Aug. 5, *Daniel Holcomb to Vicy Tolly.
 Aug. 17, Elias Roberts to Elizabeth Allen.
 Aug. 21, John Johnson to Nancy Dugger.
 Aug. 22, *Moses Leeds to Mary Waddle.
 Sept. 19, Solomon Penny to Jincy Renshaw.
 Oct. 5, John Piper to Lucinda Beard.
 Oct. 10, Warner Yates to Frances Tindall.
 Oct. 20, *Thomas Fenley to Charlotte Jackson.
 Oct. 29, *Hiram Rountree to Nancy R. Wright.
 Nov. 17, John Powell to Betsey Coop.
 Dec. 7, *Thomas Hill to Peggy Moore.
 Dec. 16, William Archer to Betsey Holt.
 Dec. 18, John White to Peggy Robinson.

†Purifa Kirkpatrick in Record of Certificates.

‡William Hailey in Record of Certificates.

Dec. 21, John Carson to Margaret Parkerson.
Dec. 24, Daniel Pettengill to Anna Bickmore.

1819.

Jan. 13, Isaac Renfro to Rachel Carson.
Jan. 18, Elias McCance to Polly Whiteside.
Jan. 19, *James Whitlock to Rhody Green.
Jan. 28, *Daniel Harper to Peggy Standfield.
Jan. 30, *Owen Evens to Mary Crispwell.
Feb. 2, *Nicholas Cheleano to Margaret Degearly.
Feb. 15, Andrew Armstrong to Maryann Roberts.
Feb. 15, *William Kirkpatrick to Lyddia Bartlett.
Feb. 22, *Thomas McDow to Mary Lofton.
Feb. 25, *Adam Miller to Peggy Thomson.
March 6, *Thomas Lofton to Betsey Hayton.
March 8, Mark Higgins to Rachel Brisco.
March 8, James Dunn to Zilpha Thomas.
March 15, Joseph Howard to Jenney McAliley.
March 17, *John Waddle to Caty Snyder.
March 25, John Barnaby to Polly Johnson.
March 26, Thomas Moore to Mary Parkerson.
April 3, Samuel Hamilton to Polly Eldrige.
April 19, James Nixon to Mary Ann Rutherford.
April 21, Daniel White to Anne Brown.
April 28, *Daniel Tolman to Mary Ann Hare.
May 1, William Ennis to Sally Wiatt.
May 3, *John Cressup to Agness Manning, (on condition of no objection of parents.)
May 11, George Bridges to Mary Lindly.
June 3, Richard Brozale to Laydosa Enyart.
June 7, John Cornack to Fanny Randle.

RECORD OF CERTIFICATES OF MARRIAGES,—For Madison County Illinois Territory, previous to 1820, filed by Josias Randle, Clerk.

1813.

Jan. 29, Jas. McKinney *l* to Nancy Lockhart, by Rev. Josias Randle.
Feb. 19, John Lawton *ad* to Patey Hill, by Rev. Wm. Jones.
April 9, Jas. Sullivan *l* to Phebe Hutton, by Rev. Josias Randle.
April 8, John Hapton *ad* to Harriet Stublefield, by Rev. Wm. Jones.
May 3, Joshua Renfro *l* to Pheraby Revis, by Rev. James Renfro.
June 24, Daniel G. Moor *l* to Franky Jarvis, by Rev. Josias Randle.
March 25, William Ogle *ad* to Isabella Kyle, by Thos. Davidson Esq.
March 9, William York *ad* to Betsey Kitchens, by Thos. Davidson, Esq.
July 2, Thomas Wadkins *ad* to Polly Green, by Thos Davidson, Esq.
Aug. 31, Samuel Hutton *l* to Peggy Wright, by Rev. Josias Randle.
Nov. William Furguson *ad* to Hannah Green, by Thos. G. Davidson, Esq.
Nov. George Wise *l* to Elth Jones, by Rev. Joseph Lemon.
Nov. Joseph Ferguson *l* to Jane Gragg, by
Nov. Daniel Johnson *ad* to Susanna Smelser, by Thos. Davidson, Esq.
Dec. 23, John Gillham *ad* to Elizabeth Gillham, by Judge John G. Lofton.

1814.

Jan. 1, Thomas Green, *l* to Nelly Desha, by
Jan. 4, Samuel G. Morse *l* to Polly Kirkpatrick, by William Gillham Esq.
Jan. 31, John Enox *ad* to Marjory Fergason, by Thos. G. Davidson, Esq.
April 2, Mills Whitley *ad* to Elizabeth Little, by Rev. Wm. Jones.
April 2, Thomas Finley *ad* to Mary Little, by Rev. Wm. Jones.
June 14, William Killey *l* to Rebekah McMahan.
May Timothy Lamberson *l* to Rebekah Furgason.

*The abbreviations *l* and *ad* refer to the authority by which the parties were married; *l* signifying by License and *ad* by advertisement.

May John Hawks *l* to——McFarlin.

Jan. 20, John Davidson *ad* to Margaret Gillham, by Judge John G. Lofton.

Feb. 10, William Sharone *l* to Keziah Robinson, by Judge John G. Lofton.

Feb. 16, Hardy Wilbanks *ad* to Susanna Gillham, by Judge J. G. Lofton.

Dec. 23, William Montgomery *ad* to Sarah Rattan, by Rev. Wm. Jones.

Dec. 13, Thomas Carlan *ad* to Rebeckah Hewitt, by Rev. Wm. Jones.

1815.

Feb. 2, Jesse Bell *l* to Susan Meacham, by Rev. Josias Randle.

Jan. 5, Jubilee Posey *l* to Caty Smith, by Rev. Josias Randle.

Feb. 4, William Ferguson *ad* to Polly Dogget, by T. G. Davidson, Esq.

Feb. 2, William Wood *l* to Polly Cox, by Rev. William Jones.

Feb. 26, James Steel *l* to Rebeckah Bradshaw, by Rev. William Jones.

March 18, William Rowden, *ad* to Livinia Prewitt, by John Springer, Esq.

Feb. 14, Phillip Peter *l* to Rebeckah Robinson, by Rev. Chas R. Matheney.

Nov. 23, Hiram Beck *l* to Nancy Sams, by Rev. William Jones.

Nov. 28, Martin Jones *ad* to Margaret Hutton, by Rev. William Jones.

Nov. 19, James Beeman *ad* to Litha Odle, by Rev. William Jones.

Oct. 17, Thomas Blankenship *ad* to Hannah Carter, by Rev. Wm. Jones.

Nov. 5, John Jones *ad* to Mary Wright, by Rev. William Jones.

Dec. 14, Thomas Green *ad* to Rody Hegans, by Rev. William Jones.

Dec. 16, Solomon Revis *ad* to Polly Green, John Springer, Esq.

1816.

Feb. 5, Young Wood *ad* to Polly Ewin, by Rev. William Jones.

Jan. 21, Mathew Cowin *ad* to Betsey Hewitt, by Rev. William Jones.

March 14, Israel Turner *l* to Caty Stice, by Rev. Rivers Cormack.

April 2, Samuel Seybolt *l* to Tamar Pickering, by Rev. Rivers Cormack.

April 8, Evans Smith *l* to Hannah Turner, by Rev. Rivers Cormack.

June 4, Samuel Thomas *l* to Elizabeth Isley, by Rev. William Jones.

Aug. 5, Samuel Stockton *ad* to Loruhuma Patterson.

Dec. 13, Jephtha Lampkins *l* to Jean Kirkpatrick, by A. Prickett, Esq.

Dec. 19, John Green *l* to Nancy Means.

Dec. Samuel Beaman *l* to Polly Smelser.

1817.

Feb. 11, Wm. Atkins *l* to Elizabeth Emert.

Feb. 11, David Canady *l* to Mary Cyles.

Feb. 13, William Wyatt *l* to Rachel Kitchens, by Rev. William Jones.

Feb. 6, David Faulkner *ad* to Lydia Beaman, by Rev. William Jones.

Feb. 16, Alexander V. Bonner *l* to Huldah Foster, by J. T. Lusk, Esq.

Feb. 26, William Green *l* to Polly Starkey, by Rev. William Jones.

Feb. 18, James Hareford *ad* to Patience Jones, by T. G. Davidson, Esq.

March 25, Jonas Bradshaw *l* to Betsey Sawyers, J. T. Lusk, Esq.

April 19, James Heryford *l* to Betsey Vincence, by Rev. Wm. Jones.

April 22, Robert Reynolds *l* to Sally Whiteside, by John McKinney, Esq.

May 31, Wiley Green *l* to Betsey Higin, by Rev. Wm. Jones.

May 30, Jacob Deck *l* to Sally Bates, by Rev. Wm. Jones.

June 21, Thomas Scot *l* to Susan Cooper, by J. Springer, Esq.

June 10, John Greenwood *l* to Margaret Kirkpatrick, by Rev. R. Cormack.

Aug. 13, Phillp Henson *l* to Elizabeth Greenwood, by J. T. Lusk, Esq.

Aug. 14, John Bates *l* to Nancy Crosby, by Rev. Wm. Jones.

Aug. 14, Thomas Hamilton *l* to Purifa Kirkpatrick, by Rev. Wm. Jones.

Aug. 23, Absalom Renshaw *l* to Milly Woodyard, by Rev. R. Cormack.

Sept. 8, William Haily *l* to Elizabeth Bolt, by Rev. Joseph Lemon.

Nov. 16, Joshua Delaplain *l* to Hannah Davidson, widow, by T. G. Davidson, Esq.

Dec. 27, John L. Sittou *l* to Sydia Morris, widow, by J. T. Lusk, Esq.

Dec. 3, (1818) Martin Jackson *l* to Betsey McDaniel, by J. T. Lusk, Esq.

1818.

Jan. 15, John Cammel *l* to Levina Packerson, by John Hone, Esq.

Jan. 28, Alexander S. Biran *l* to Polly Wood, by Rev. Wm. Jones.

March 18, Lorenzo Edwards *l* to Patsey New, by Rev. Wm. Jones.
 March 27, James Gillham *l* to Sarah Lofton, by T. G. Davidson, Esq.
 April 18, Thomas Ferguson *l* to Betsey Medford, by Hail Mason, Esq.
 Feb. 17, George Faris *l* to Nancy Piper, by Rev. Joseph Lemon.
 April 5, Moses Fenley *ad* to Sally Scott, by Rev. William Jones.
 May 28, George Allen *l* to Polly Gibbs, by T. G. Davidson, Esq.
 May 29, John Crawford *l* to Cassy Holcomb, by John McKinney, Esq.
 July 17, William Burton *l* to Barbary Smart, by Hail Mason, Esq.
 Aug. 6, Daniel Holcomb *l* to Vuy? Tolly, by John McKinney.
 Aug. 22, Jacob Moore *l* to Polly Burns, by Rev. Wm. Jones.
 Jacob Waggener, *l* to Nancy Moore, by Rev. Wm. Jones.
 Temple Nix, *l* to Hannah Taylor, by Micajah Cox, Esq.
 Aguilla Low, *l* to Polly Revis, by Micajah Cox, Esq.
 Oct. 10, Moses Seeds *l* to Mary Waddell, by Amos Squire, Esq.
 Oct. 20, Thomas Fenley *l* to Charlotte Jackson, by Hail Mason, Esq.
 Oct. 29, Hiram Roundtree *l* to Nancy R. Wright, by Rev. Josias Randle.
 Sept. 21, Aug. Longworthy *l* to Adah Meacham, by R. Langworthy, Esq.
 1819.
 Jan. 4, John White *l* to Peggy Robinson, by Rev. G. P. Rice.
 Jan. 15, Thomas Hill, *l* to Peggy Moore, by Rev. Wm. Jones.
 Jan. 15, Shadrack Jackson *l* to Prudence Finley, by Rev. Wm. Jones.
 Jan. 27, Elias McCance *l* to Polly Whiteside, by M. Cox, Esq.
 Jan. 30, James Whitlock *l* to Rhoda Green, by Rev. Wm. Jones.
 Jan. 30, Daniel Harper *l* to Peggy Stanafield, by Rev. R. Cormack.
 Feb. 11, Owen Evans *l* to Mary Cripwell, by T. G. Davidson, Esq.
 Feb. 11, Nicholas Cheleano *l* to Margaret Dejerley, by T. G. Davidson Esq.
 March 5, William Kirkpatrick *l* to Lydia Bartlett, by Hail Mason, Esq.
 March 25, James Dunn *l* to Zilpha Thomas, by Rev. Wm. Jones.
 April 12, Thomas McDow *l* to Mary Lofton, by M. Cox, Esq.
 April 15, Adam Meller *l* to Peggy Thompson, by A. Squire, Esq.
 April 15, John Wadle *l* to Caty Snider, by A. Squire, Esq.
 March 11, Thomas G. Lofton *l* to Betsey Heaton, by A. Squire, Esq.
 April 30, Daniel Tolman, *l* to Mary Ann Hare, by Hail Mason, Esq.
 May 3, John Crissap *l* to Agness Manning, by Thornton Peeples, Esq.
 109 in all.

The attention of the people was early called to the necessity of certain "internal improvements" as will be seen from the following:

Extracts from an Act approved March 27, 1819, in respect to draining the American Bottom—funds to be raised by Lottery.

SECTION 1, Be it Enacted etc.,

That the following seven persons be, and they are hereby appointed managers of a lottery for the purpose herein after mentioned, viz: Hugh H. Maxwell, William C. Greenup, George Fisher, William Alexander, Amos Squires, Joseph A. Beard and John Hays; and the said managers or a majority of them may raise by lottery in one or more classes, any sum not exceeding fifty thousand dollars, to be applied to the draining of such ponds in the Mississippi bottom—commonly called the "American Bottom,"—extending from the town of Kaskaskia, to a line drawn across said bottom from the mouth of the Missouri river due east, as the said commissioners may think most proper and necessary to be drained; commencing with those which produce the greatest injury to the health of the people, and continuing in the same manner until the funds raised for that purpose shall be exhausted, defraying the incidental expenses attending the same &c., &c.

An Act for the improvement of the internal navigation of the State, and a memorial to Congress on the subject were passed by the Legislature of the State, and approved, February 14, 1823. This act provided for a Board of Commissioners, whose duties were to devise and adopt measures to open

a communication by canal and locks between the navigable waters of the Illinois and Lake Michigan, to cause the route to be explored, surveys and levels to be taken, maps and field books to be constructed, and estimates of the cost to be made, and to invite the attention of the Governors of the States of Indiana and Illinois and through them the Legislatures of those States to the importance of a canal communication between the Wabash and Maumee rivers. Thomas Sloo, jr., Theophilus W. Smith, Emanuel J. West and Erastus Brown were elected Commissioners. Mr. Sloo was from Hamilton County, and Messrs. Smith, West and Brown from Madison County. Under their direction five different routes were explored, and the expense upon each calculated; the highest estimate being \$717,110 and the lowest \$639,946. It does not come within the province of this sketch to go into any detail history of the progress of this great undertaking until its completion in 1848, as it in no way pertains to Madison County.

A MURDER was committed in 1823, between the forks of Wood river which caused great excitement in the county. A man by the name of Eliphalet Green, who was working at Abel Moore's distillery had a quarrel with another and shot him. Green was arrested, tried, convicted and executed. The circumstances seem to have been nearly as follows:

Green, who was supposed to have some mental defect not amounting to idiocy, became very much enraged, having been violently abused, ran into the distillery got his gun and fired at his opponent, who was retreating or retiring from the building. He fled to the American Bottom but returned and gave himself up to William Ogle, who accompanied him next day to Edwardsville, and surrendered him to the authorities. He was tried before Judge Reynolds at Edwardsville, found guilty and executed, though some seem to have entertained a doubt whether his crime was anything more than man-slaughter. He died deeply and, it was supposed, sincerely penitent.

The following named persons constituted the jury in this case, viz :

James Mason, James Pearce, Ambrose Nix, David Roach, David Nix, Joseph Bartlett, John Vicking, Gershom Flagg, William H. Hopkins, William Hoxsey, R. C. Gillham and Jesse Bell.*

*An amusing anecdote is related of his Honor Judge Reynolds who presided at this trial, by Governor Ford in his History of Illinois. The etiquette preserved in the early Courts of the County was of the slightest and most informal nature. A very free and easy tone prevailed among Judges, Lawyers, and spectators, extending frequently to the passing of audible compliments; sometimes of a little doubtful and always emphatic character.

The Sheriff convened Court on one occasion by stepping into the yard and calling out "Boys come into the house now-*all* on ye, John's goin' to hold Court." This was a fair sample of the official forms observed in such cases. It is related in the present instance that the Judge in passing sentence of death upon the prisoner made use of language something like the following: "Well Mr. Green the Jury in their verdict found you to be guilty of murder, and the law says you are to be hanged. Now I want you and your friends down on Wood River to understand that it is not I, that condemns you, but the Jury and the law. Now I wish to allow you all the time you want to prepare, so the Court wants to know at what time you would prefer to be hanged."

This was the first trial for a capital offence in the County, and the second one in the State. The first conviction in the State for murder was in St. Clair, *People vs. Bennett*. Green was hung Feb. 24, 1824.

THE SLAVERY QUESTION IN MADISON COUNTY.—THE CONVENTION.—During the year 1823 considerable feeling began to be manifested in the county, as well as throughout the State on the subject of slavery. In the election of 1822 in some of the extreme southern counties the question of opening the State for the admission of slavery was discussed, but in the Legislature of the succeeding winter it assumed an alarming attitude in politics. The issue was not distinctly presented before that time, certainly not in Madison County, nor does it seem to have been generally considered as involved in the election which took place through the State.*

It is a noticeable fact that Mr. Coles, a citizen of Madison County, and an open and decided anti-Slavery man, was elected Governor though by only a plurality at this election, showing that the people were no more in favor of the change then than two years afterwards. In the County of Madison Emanuel J. West was elected a Representative to the Legislature while Theophilus W. Smith represented the County in the Senate. Both lent their influence in the contest which followed to the party favoring the introduction of Slavery, or what was the same thing, the question of a

To which the prisoner replied, "All times are alike to me, your Honor. Those who kill the body have no power to destroy the soul. My preparation is made, and I am ready to suffer at any time the Court may appoint."

Judge, "But Mr. Green, you must know it is a very serious matter to be hanged. It is something that can only happen once in a man's life—and as the Court wishes to give you time for all needful preparation, I will appoint this day four weeks as the day—Mr. Clerk, look in the Almanac and see if this day four weeks comes on Sunday," the Clerk having examined and replied that "this day four weeks came on Thursday," the Judge fixed the execution for that day. At this point the prosecuting attorney, who had conducted the case interposed, and remarked that it was customary upon occasions like the present, when sentence of death was to be pronounced for the Judge to make a short address to the prisoner, summing up the evidence, endeavoring to impress upon his conscience a sense of his guilt, and to lead his thoughts to a serious preparation for death. "Oh its of no use, Mr. Turner," responded his Honor, "Mr. Green understands the whole matter as well as if I had talked to him for a week. He knows he is to be hanged this day four weeks. You understand it in that way, Mr. Green, don't you?" and upon the prisoner responding "Yes," to this question he was remanded to jail without more ceremony.

*Gov. Ford in his history, (p. 25,) seems to have taken the contrary view. He says, "In the election of members to the Convention the only questions were, the right of the constituent to instruct his representative, and the introduction of slavery, which were debated with great earnestness during the canvass.

As there was no "election of members to the Convention," Gov. Ford must have meant to say "Legislature which called the Convention." There may have been such discussions in Monroe County, and further south but my recollection is that in Madison County we heard it whispered, that such things were being carried on in an underhand way, but the warnings of the Spectator were indignantly denied. —*Lippincott's Paper No. 30.*

Convention. The old Constitution provided for alterations in only one mode. A vote of two thirds of the General Assembly could authorize the people to vote for or against a Convention. If the majority of the votes was in favor, the subsequent legislature was required to order an election of members to the Convention, and appoint the time of meeting, the apportionment to be in ratio to the members of both houses in the General Assembly. At that period the progress of the population northward had rendered the apportionment peculiarly unequal, and the strong-hold of the advocates of Slavery was in the counties near the Ohio river, and in the old French settlements. It was demonstrated that on a contingency one-fourth of the votes of the people could elect a majority in a Convention, and that majority might probably be in favor of opening the State to Slavery. Hence it became a paramount object of the opponents of the measure to defeat the Convention. After several efforts it was found that the constitutional majority in the Legislature in favor of a Convention was lacking by one vote. A contested election of a perplexing and complicated character had come from Pike County, then including all the territory north and west of the Illinois river. Mr. Hansen the returned member was opposed to a Convention and refused to give it his vote. Here then it appeared was an opportunity for the dominant party, which the sequel shows they were not slow to improve. But it presented after all only one horn of a dilemma for the Convention party were bent upon electing Jesse B. Thomas, an early and honored citizen of Madison County, residing at Edwardsville, to the United States Senate, and counted upon the vote of Mr. Hansen to effect it while his opponent Mr. Shaw was willing to vote for the Convention but declined to support the claims of Judge Thomas as a candidate for the Senate.

After a stormy session of about ten weeks, the Convention party adopted the desperate alternative of a reconsideration, and having already used Mr. Hansen's vote for their purpose, and finding him not to be moved by offers or threats from his position on the Convention question, they turned him out and gave his seat to Shaw.* This turned the scale and the vote

*The following which the "Spectator" of July 12th, 1823, copied from the "Essex (Mass.) Register," is but the recital of an incident characteristic of the "Animus" of a majority of those who advocated the extension of slavery.

"Mr. Hansen, a young lawyer who emigrated from New York, had been returned a member, and his election being contested, the House decided that *he was entitled to a seat*. But ten weeks afterwards, when Mr. Hansen dared to vote against the resolution for calling a Convention, the House re-considered its former decision, and admitted Mr. Shaw, his opponent, to the seat, who voted for the resolution, and it was accordingly passed by a constitutional majority! A disgraceful scene took place during the pendency of the resolution for expelling Mr. Hansen. A mob assembled in the evening at the State House, and after numerous speeches had been delivered, inflaming the minds of the people against Mr. Hansen, they proceeded through the town with his effigy in a blaze, accompanied by drums and bugles, and crying "*Convention or Death!*" They then proceeded to the lodgings of Mr. Churchill, another proscribed member, and insulted him by groans, &c. They then dispersed, after giving three cheers for a Convention. The next night after it was found Hansen had been expelled, and the question decided in favor of a Convention, the town was illuminated, and the mob again

recommending the people to vote for or against a Convention was carried.

A number of the members of both houses entered their protest against the object and the measures used to obtain it, in an able and dignified address to which among others the name of George Churchill is appended, as Representative from Madison County.†

But one of the three papers in the State, the *Edwardsville Spectator*, took any decided stand against slavery and a Convention.

It became the matter of great moment to the opponents of the measure in the long and excited struggle which followed to obtain the support of an able journal in the State. The *Spectator* was at once put forward by its friends in the county with the strongest assurance of its fidelity to the cause. To "make assurance doubly sure" one of the Anti-Convention party and a personal friend of Mr. Warren, the editor, was requested to call upon him and ascertain, without any intimation of future support what the course of the paper would be on the subject of a Convention. "Against it, *of course*," was the unhesitating answer. It was intimated that the Convention party were strong and would probably bid high.

proceeded through the streets, with drums, fiddles, bugles, tin horns, cow-bells, rejoicing in a most boisterous manner. They were accompanied by several members of the Legislature, and numerous strangers from the adjoining Slave States.

"Several public dinners were given in honor of a Convention, and we select a few of their toasts, to show the spirit by which they were actuated:

"By the President of the Day—The Convention—The means of introducing and spreading the African family—three cheers.

"The enemies of the Convention—May they ride a porcupine saddle, on a hard trotting horse, a long journey, without money or friends.

May those individuals who are opposed to our cause, before the next election abandon the State of Illinois, and then we will have a free silver circulation, combined with a numerous black population.

The State of Illinois—the ground is good—prairies in abundance—give us plenty of negroes a little industry and she will distribute her treasures.

Slavery—A political hobby horse which some of our great men loved to saddle. Six cheers.

†The Convention Resolution passed the Senate at Vandalia, February 10, 1823. Senators voting for the Resolution were:

Messrs. Barker, Beard, Boon, Crozier, Grammer, Jones, of Bond, Jones, of Gallatin, Kinney, Ladd, Sloo, Smith and White—12.

Senators voting against it: Messrs. Bankson, Cadwell, Frazier, Kinkade, Parker and Stillman—8.

After its advocates had resorted to various questionable measures, it passed in the House of Representatives, February 12, 1823, with the following vote:

Affirmative, Mr. Speaker, Messrs. Alexander, of Monroe, Alexander, of Pope, Berry, Campbell, Casey, Dainwood, Davenport, Dorris, Field, Ford, Logan, McFatridge, McFerron, McIntosh, Phillips, Rattan, Shaw, Trotter, Turrey, West, Whiteside, Widen and Will—24.

Negative: Messrs. Blakeman, Cairns, Churchill, Emmitt, Lowry, Mather, Moore, Ogle, Pell, Pugh and Sims—12.

In the "Annotations," of Hon. Geo. Churchill, on "Early Days of Madison County," from which this item is taken a full account of the Legislative proceedings is given, and it is to be regretted that limited space precludes its insertion here.

†Those who signed the "Minority Address" were Messrs. Riden Moore, William Kinkade, G. Cadwell, A. Bankson, Jacob Ogle, *Curtiss Blakeman*, Abraham Cairns, Thomas Mather, William Lowry, James Sims, Daniel Parker, *George Churchill*, Gilbert T. Pell, David McGahey, Stephen Stillman.

VANDALIA, Feb. 18th, 1823.

"They can't buy me," he replied, and the pledge then given was nobly redeemed in the subsequent course of the *Spectator*, in which the cause of freedom always found a staunch friend and bold and consistent advocate.

The Anti-Convention and Anti-Slavery party embraced the names of many of the most honored citizens of Madison County, prominent among them those of Gov. Edwards, Gov. Coles, Daniel P. Cook, Hooper Warren, George Churchill and many others.

During the campaign which followed Madison County was active in organizing a systematic opposition to the Convention.

A meeting of the anti-slavery citizens was held at the log Court House at Edwardsville in 1823. A secretary was appointed to correspond with the friends of the cause in other counties—and an active warfare was from this time kept up in the county, characterized by great zeal and energy. Meanwhile the Convention party had not been idle. A paper was established at Edwardsville to support their interests under the editorial management of Theophilus W. Smith, called the "Illinois Republican" between which and the *Spectator* the war of words waxed hot at times.*

Gov. Coles at the beginning of the contest resolved, it is said, to devote his whole salary as Governor for four years (four thousand dollars) to the canvass, and was, as might have been expected from his character and convictions, one of the most determined and hard working members of the opposition. In a letter addressed to Rev. Thomas Lippincott, Gov. Coles himself says: "I contributed to other papers (than the *Spectator*,) under various signatures, and published many pamphlets, several of which I assisted in circulating. My labors in the cause were so great that during the several months which passed between my purchasing the *Illinois Intelligencer* (at Vandalia) and the election there were but few numbers of that paper which did not contain something from my pen." Gov. Edwards did not himself take any active part in the campaign, from considerations it was supposed of a political and personal nature, but his son-in-law the Hon. D. P. Cook, contributed a series of able and convincing articles to the *Spectator*, which continued to be the medium for the dissemination of the views of the Anti-Slavery citizens of Madison County. Mr. Warren himself was well known as a clear and powerful writer and many of the most cogent and readable articles published in the *Spectator* were from his hand. Among the leading advocates of a Convention in the County were Theophilus W. Smith, Emanuel J. West, Judge McRoberts and others. Gov. Bond, Elias K. Kane, McLean, A. P. Field, Joseph A.

*Mr. Smith was a man of ability known as such and afterwards occupied a seat on the bench of the Supreme Court of the State, but in this contest Mr. Warren had so decidedly the advantage that his opponent resorted to personal violence, taking his friend Mr. West with him for that purpose to Warren's office. I believe the latter defended himself pretty well with the *sheep's foot* which he happened to have in his hand.—*Lippincott's Papers* No. 47.

Baird, Kinney, Robinson, R. M. Young and others were also active partisans of the measure in the State, while the Rev. John M. Peck Judge Lockwood, Judge Pope, Morris Birbeck, David Blackwell and George Forquer were equally active in their opposition.

To Mr. Peck various authorities join in attributing much of the success which afterward crowned the efforts of the Anti-Convention party.

Says Gov. Reynolds in his *Life and Times*:—"

As soon as the Convention resolution was carried in the Legislature the Rev. Mr. Peck had a meeting called in St. Clair County and a constitution adopted for an association to operate against the introduction of Slavery in Illinois. Headquarters were established in St. Clair County, and fourteen other societies were organized in as many counties, all acting in unison with the society in St. Clair County. A perfect organization was kept up during the canvass throughout the State, which was effected more by the exertions of Rev. Mr. Peck than by anyother person.*

The result of these labors of the Anti-Slavery party was the defeat of the proposition to hold a convention by about 1,700 majority, the entire vote in the State being by the official canvass from the Edwardsville Spectator, December 2d, 1824.

Convention, 4,972; No Convention, 6,640; Daniel P. Cook, Congress, 7,460; Shadrack Bond, Congress, 4,374.

The vote of Madison County was as follows:

Convention, 351; No Convention, 553; Daniel P. Cook, Congress, 644; Shadrack Bond, Congress, 285.

A RELIC.—In examining the papers of Capt. Curtiss Blakeman, who died at Marine, in this county, on the twenty-second of May, A. D. 1833, an article, of which the following is a copy, was discovered.

"We, the subscribers, convinced of the necessity of supporting some newspaper establishment, the conductor of which will take a firm and manly stand against the introduction of slavery into this State, and against the calling of a Convention to alter the Constitution; the sole object of which, we are well convinced, is to effect the introduction of slavery: do hereby agree to use our utmost exertions and endeavors to support such newspaper establishment as shall be fixed upon.—Henry Starr, Curtiss Blakeman and Thomas Mather, Esqs., are hereby appointed a Committee to make such arrangement as they shall deem necessary, with the conductor of such newspaper establishment, and for the purpose of giving efficient support to such newspaper as shall be edited in the cause of liberty. We, the subscribers, do hereby subscribe for the number of copies of such newspaper set opposite to our respective names, at five dollars a year, in State paper, to be paid in advance; the amount of which subscriptions shall be deposited with the above named Committee.

<i>Names of Subscribers,</i>	<i>No. of Papers.</i>	<i>Places Where Directed.</i>	<i>Names of Subscribers,</i>	<i>No. of Papers.</i>	<i>Places Where Directed.</i>
William Kinkade.....	10	Lawrenceville.	Henry S. Dodge.....	10	Kaskaskia.
Abraham Carnes.....	10	Lawrenceville.	William Lowry.....	10	Clark County.
Rison Moore.....	10	St. Clair.	Wm. H. Brown.....	5	Vandalia.
George Churchill.....	10	Edwardsville.	Thomas Lippincott....	5	Edwardsville.
Henry Starr.....	10	Edwardsville.	Stephen Stillman.....	10	Springfield.
A. Bankston.....	10	Covington.	Gilbert T. Pell.....	10	Edwards Co.
Thomas Mather.....	10	Kaskaskia.	Sam'l D. Lockwood.....	10	Vandalia.
James Sims.....	10	Springfield.	Daniel Parker.....	10	Palestine.
Jacob Ogle.....	10	Belleville.	David McGahey.....	10	Palestine.
G. Caldwell.....	10	Carrollton.	John Emmitt.....	10	New Haven.
Curtiss Blakeman.....	10	Edwardsville.			

"The above has been carried fully into effect, and settled in full, by Liberty being fully established in this State, and so may it remain."

CURTISS BLAKEMAN.

*Reynolds Life and Times, page 242.

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Of Every Description; Also,

BABY LINEN, ROBES, CLOAKS, HOODS,

Dress Trimmings, Etc.,

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ALL KINDS OF BRASS CASTINGS MADE TO ORDER.

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MODELS MADE, LOCKS REPAIRED AND KEYS FITTED.

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CHARLES L. JOESTING,**BAKERY;**

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Lumber Shipped to all Points on the Railroad on the
SHORTEST NOTICE.

The Citizens of Alton and Vicinity,
are invited to give us a call before pur-
chasing elsewhere, as we think we can
suit them both in prices and materials.

Yard in the Eastern Limits of the City, on the Upper Alton Road.

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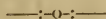
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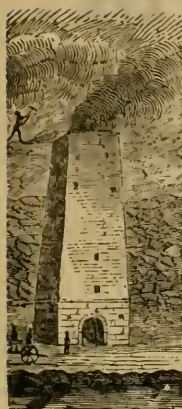
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ALTON.

Alton, in north latitude about 38 deg. 20 min. and west longitude 14 deg. from Washington, is situated upon the left bank of the Mississippi river, three miles above the confluence of the Missouri, and twenty below the mouth of the Illinois. It is connected with Chicago by the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago railroad, with Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Cincinnati, by the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute, and with Jacksonville, Peoria, and other points north by the St. Louis, Alton and Jacksonville railroad.

The site upon which the City is built possesses many advantages. The business blocks are mostly upon a level, above highwater mark, and adjacent to the levee—one of the finest on the Mississippi. The river a short distance above takes an eastern course which continues along in front of the City for some two miles, necessarily giving the current an impetus toward the opposite shore, leaving the waters along the wharf comparatively quiet.

Buildings for manufactories and other purposes can be erected of any dimensions desired, upon natural foundations of rock, many feet in depth, without danger from quick-sand or the settling of walls.

That portion of the City lying between the bluffs, has been graded to an average of about thirty feet above the mean water mark of the river. The highest point on the west bluff, is on State street about one-third of a mile above Main, where the grade is two hundred and twenty-four and one-half feet above the established water mark on the Mississippi. The Cathedral stands at an elevation of one hundred and seventy-five feet above the river.

The grade of the Chicago and Alton railway near the river is one hundred and twelve feet below, while at Monticello, five miles distant, it is fifty-three feet above the level of Lake Michigan. At St. Louis the City Directrix is 381 feet above the level of the sea; Alton is a few feet higher.

On account of its somewhat hilly situation perfect drainage has been secured, rendering it one of the healthiest places in the country, and as it is built up from year to year, the handsomely improved undulations become possessed of a charm to the eye which no level site can attain.

In approaching by steamboat from the north, the high bluff immediately above the City prevents any considerable view whatever until that point is turned, when the traveler at once finds himself directly at the levee. But on approaching by steamboat from the south the view is singularly

beautiful and picturesque, and from a point opposite the mouth of the Missouri river is pronounced by all to be unsurpassed by any locality along the entire course of the Mississippi.

The City overlooks the country west and south for many miles around.

The view from the heights of "Sempietown," the north-west part of the City, embracing the Mississippi to its confluence with the Missouri, its islands and adjoining shores, and a large part of the opposite heights of "Middletown" with the spires and roofs of Upper Alton in the distance is one of more than ordinary beauty and impressiveness.

From the levee the little Piassa ravine runs in a northerly direction affording a passage that has been improved for the track of the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago railroad from the river to the upland prairies. On either side of this ravine the bluffs rise abruptly,—the plateaus above affording ample and eligible grounds for dwellings. In portions of the City as in the vicinity of State and its intersecting streets on the west, and in what is popularly known as Middletown east of the ravine, the natural advantages of these grounds have been improved with a liberality and taste seldom found in a country where the useful is so generally cultivated at the expense of the beautiful. Spacious streets McAdamized, and bordered with evergreens, shrubbery and natural forest trees; elegant and substantially built residences, surrounded with beautiful lawns and a great variety of floral and horticultural embellishments, united with many natural beauties of landscape and scenery, render Alton a most desirable place of residence.

At this point the bluffs recede from the river and do not again approach it for a distance of one hundred miles, at Chester, thus forming the "Great American Bottom," a tract of land from six to ten miles in width not surpassed in fertility by any section of the Mississippi Valley.

The surrounding country is one of a rich and varied agriculture. It is particularly notable for its fine crops of WINTER WHEAT the quality of which is evinced by its prices in home and distant markets. Other grains and hay are sold in immense quantities. A large amount of FRUITS of all kinds are shipped northward to Chicago or up the Mississippi, and southward to St. Louis and New Orleans. For want of later figures we give some of the shipments of 1861.

Apples 40,000 barrels; Pears 600 barrels; Peaches 10,000 bushels; Quinces 325 barrels; Plums 240 barrels; Grapes 200 boxes; Crab Apples 50 bushels. And from reliable sources it is estimated that about one thousand bushels of STRAWBERRIES were shipped from this vicinity during the past season (1866.)

A large amount of EARLY POTATOES from the American Bottom and of SWEET POTATOES from the adjacent hills are also shipped annually as well as many car loads of water-mellons from the Sand Ridge near the "Alton Junction."

Mines of Coal that yield abundantly are being worked in various parts

of the County, some within two miles of the City. An analysis of these mines, a statement of which is given on pages fifteen and sixteen, discover them to be in depth of veins and in quality of products not inferior to any in the West.

The Bluffs in this vicinity are underlaid to a great depth with beds of Rock for building purposes, and stone from which an excellent quality of Lime is constantly being manufactured and shipped to all portions of the country.

Potter's Clay of a fine quality is obtained in the neighborhood and several establishments in Upper Alton are engaged in manufacturing from it crockery, pumps, tiles and all descriptions of earthenware. Clay for brick and sand for plaster and cement can be conveniently obtained.

The buildings of Alton are mostly of brick with stone basements. A few are entirely of stone, among which are the Catholic Cathedral, and the edifices of the Episcopal and Unitarian Churches.

There is a good supply of timber for manufacturing and other purposes, throughout the adjacent country in Illinois, and thousands of acres in Missouri, just opposite.

The attention of the reader will in the following pages be invited to items of the early settlement, the manufactories, schools, churches, societies and other institutions of Alton. With much effort and care some items have been obtained respecting the early times of the "Town" which are here presented under the topic of

ANNALS

OF THE EARLY SETTLEMENT OF ALTON.

The first settlement upon or near the Alton site may have been that of J. B. Cardinal, who, about 1783, as we are informed by the Commissioners, (see page 35) lived at a place called Piasa. To the Board of Commissioners who met and adjusted claims pursuant to the Act of Feb. 20, 1812, it was proven that, having built a house, Cardinal resided with his family at Piasa, five or six leagues above Cahokia; he being taken prisoner by the Indians, his family returned to the village of Cahokia. The name Piasa probably was first applied to the locality where that monster was depicted on the rocks, and if this be correct the original Piasa and the future Alton were nearly the same place.

We learn from Mr. Solomon Pruitt, one of the oldest living early settlers of the county, that as early as the year 1807 there was a small building near the present site of the Alton House constructed of loose rock (without mortar) and covered with elm bark, which was used by the French as a trading house for barter with the Indians. With this it is possible that the right of J. B. Cardinal may have had some relation.

When Mr. Pruitt came to the country in 1806, a Mr. Langford had a ferry just above the mouth of Wood river, and by it carried passengers to the opposite shores of both the Mississippi and Missouri.

As has been stated on page fifty-three of this book, there had been a settlement in the vicinity of Wood river, for some time previous to the location of Alton, which was carried on with considerable enterprise. Mr. Isom Gillham also had a fine farm on the left bank of the river opposite the confluence of the Missouri, where as early as 1818, and probably at various times from 1815 to 1820, boats under charge of Col. James Johnson (brother to Richard M.,) shipped supplies for Fort Osage,—far up the Missouri,—under contract with the U. S. Government.

Prior to the year 1817, Col. Rufus Easton, at that time a lawyer of wealth and prominence in the Territory of Missouri, of which he had been a delegate in Congress, obtained possession of the land in this vicinity, which he considered to be admirably situated for the site of a flourishing town. With this view, a man in the interest of Col. Easton established a ferry at this point, which he named Fountain Ferry, * and carried it on in opposition to Smeltzer's, † located some distance up the river.

The town was laid out early in 1817 by Col. Easton‡ upon fractional sections 11, 13, 14 in township, five north, in range ten west of the third principal meridian. The old town plat, or Easton's Alton, extended from Market on the west to Henry street on the east, and from the river north to Ninth street. §

* He had a landing near the mouth of what he called Fountain Creek, which was and is better known as Little Piasa. As has been suggested, it may be that this man so named the ferry and also the creek on account of what is here known as the Cave (or fountain) Spring, and to distinguish this from another Little Piasa, a tributary of the Big Piasa.

† Mr. Smeltzer was successor to Langford who had been previously at Wood River and, it would seem, removed further up the Mississippi and built what is now known as the Brick House on the Missouri shore.

‡ From those who were among the early settlers we learn that Alton was named for the Colonel's son Alton R. Easton, and that Langdon, George, Easton and Albany streets were named for his sons and daughter.

§ The following is from the pen of the Rev. Thomas Lippiucott:

"In a few days after my arrival in St. Louis, I was employed for a little while to do some writing for Rufus Easton, Esq. One of the jobs executed by me for him, was making a fair copy of a *plat* or *map* of Alton, a town which he had laid out the previous year, on the banks of the Mississippi, in Illinois. This map was designed for exhibition at the East in order to effect the sales of lots. I took some pains to make it look well, and I believe, gave satisfaction.

After a few months spent by me as clerk in a store, Colonel Easton proposed to me that I should take a stock of goods, in partnership with him, and keep a store at Alton or neighborhood, and accordingly I became a *resident*, as before said, in Illinois—now become a State—on the first of December, 1818.

It was not in Alton that my store was opened. Alton was in embryo. When Col. Easton brought me first in his gig to see the place, there was a cabin not far I think, from the southeast corner of the penitentiary wall, or corner of State and Short streets, occupied by the family of a man whom the Colonel had induced to establish a ferry in competition with Smeltzer's ferry, a few miles above. I have forgotten the name of this ferryman, but his habitation was about as primitive and unsightly as I had seen anywhere. I do not think he was overworked by the

A few log cabins had previously been built, one of which was used as the ferry house to accommodate those crossing the river at this point.

Late in 1818 Col. Easton made a contract with William G. Pinckard and Daniel Crume for the building of four log houses on different parts of the town site. The plan was subsequently changed so as to unite two of these in to one, which was put up, and with a covering of weatherboards and other improvements added in after years is still standing in the rear of Second street, east of Piasa. It was for many years known as the Hawley House.

A row of small tenements was built during 1819 under the brow of the bluff which extended along where second street now is west of Piasa.

In order to induce travelers to come by the Fountain Ferry a road was necessary from Milton to Alton, and a bridge was indispensable to cross Shields Branch.*

Accordingly Col. Easton made a contract with Joel Finch to build a frame bridge for which he was to be paid at the store of Mr. Lippincott the sum of two hundred dollars.

This bridge was built very near the site of the present covered bridge. One or two of a similar kind succeeded the original at about the same place, before the present structure was erected. At first the road wound somewhat through the bottom, but was soon made as now along the slope of the bluff.

There were at this time two families residing between Milton and Alton or more properly between Wood River and the Bates farm. On the farm next adjoining Wood river was the family of the widow Meacham, who had resided there during the war of 1812. At her house the Indians called on the evening of the murder of the Moore family. The other was that of Mr. James Smith near Alton. One of his daughters was afterwards married to a Mr. Jubilee Posey who resided for many years in the neighborhood of Troy.

business of his ferry at that time, for the old east and west road passed north and out of sight of the Fountain Ferry, and it was not easy to persuade travelers to try the new one, even if they ever heard of it, which was probably rather seldom.

*At a very early day there was a family by the name of Shields residing adjacent to this Branch, and from that fact it is supposed the Creek received its name. See Major Pruitt's reminiscence.

The following is from the journal of the late Rev. J. M. Peck, and will give an idea of the two Altons as they appeared at that date to a casual visitor:

"The late Hon. Rufus Easton of St. Louis, who had become interested in the landed property, projected as the site of Alton city, exacted the promise that we should not decide on our location until we had visited and explored that site, or rather the village now known as Upper Alton, two and a half miles in the rear, and on elevated and healthy ground. And we hope it will amuse and not offend our readers in that vicinage if they have a truthful description of the two Altons as they then appeared.

We (singly—not our colleague) left St. Charles on February 23d, 1819, and rode

In what is now known as Hunterstown there were evidently some improvements made previous to 1820, as will be learned from the following extract from the columns of the "Edwardsville Spectator" of April 18th, 1820:

"The subscriber has just finished large and commodious BUILDINGS, suitable for public entertainment, in the town of ALTON, on the bank of the Mississippi, near Fountain Ferry, on the main road to Boone's Lick and Salt river. He is disposed to let them on moderate terms, when suited with a tenant. From its local situation there can be no doubt of its becoming one of the best stands in the State.

Alton, Illinois, Nov. 15th, 1819.

CHARLES W. HUNTER."

down to the "Point" towards Smeltzer's ferry, then located about three miles above the site for a city. Here we crossed the river a little after sunset, and had five miles to ride to the inhabited village. For three miles the pathway lay along the brink of the low water of the river under the cliffs. Not far from the present site of the Alton House, there was a building, but whether a rough frame or a log-house it was too dark to perceive. (There were four cabins on the town site.) Here we obtained directions how to find and follow the dubious pathway through the brush and forest, up a long hill to the village. It was cloudy and dark, but on emerging from the forest, we found on every side the appearance of camp-fires. Log heaps, piles of brush, old stumps and other combustible materials were glowing with heat, and spreading an illumination over the plateau. Inquiry was made for a tavern or boarding-house, and we were directed to a long, low, ill-looking log-house. It was about forty feet in length, and probably sixteen feet wide, the doorway for entrance at the west end, and the dining-room, as it seemed to be used for eating purposes, was the first room entered. The table was supported by forks driven in the ground, on which rough, newly sawed boards extended perhaps twenty feet. An old cloth covered a portion of the table. A supply of dirty dishes indicated that several boarders might have had a late supper. The part from which the dishes and cloth had been removed was occupied by three parties with cards, or something resembling spotted pieces of pasteboard; all in harmony with the rest. On inquiring for the landlord, a shock-head, begrimed features, and soiled garment that appeared to belong to a "human" came in. The first thing was to find a stable and feed for a wearied horse.

On exploring the premises, I found him in a log pen with some boards over one half the roof, and the mud mid-leg deep. Seeing no chance for better quarters, I left him munching corn, of which he had a supply.

It did not take many minutes to frame and carry into effect a resolution to find better quarters for his rider. While living in St. Louis the preceding year, I had formed a slight acquaintance with the family of Doctor Erastus Brown, who in autumn had removed to Upper Alton. Offering a dirty, ragged boy a dime to pilot me to Dr. Brown's, slinging my saddle-bags on the arm, and climbing over stumps and logs, brought us to the snug, neat, newly-built log-house—no, we will call it a "cottage"—where we found the doctor, his lady, and two or three little ones, in as comfortable quarters as any decent folks deserved to have in those frontier times.

"Doctor, I have called to impose myself upon your hospitality," and I gave him a brief sketch of my recent adventure, amongst wretchedness, filth, drunken ribaldry, and low profanity of the boarding-house.

Both declared a hearty welcome, and regretted I did not call on them on my

The manufacture of lime was begun in this vicinity at an early day for in a column of the same paper MATTHIAS P. RINGER & Co. advertise that "Any quantity of good unslacked LIME may be had for 25 cents per bushel at ALTON, on the Mississippi," by applying to them.

By a notice on the same page dated Feb. 23, 1820, ENEAS PEMBROOK calls the attention of the traveling public to the fact that "The subscriber has caused the roads leading to and from Fountain Ferry to be put in good repair, and he has an excellent set of boats and hands." Remembering the fact that he had a competitor in the keeper of Smeltzer's Ferry his reason is quite obvious, for the following advice to those traveling this way, that they "be not misled nor otherwise delayed."

"On leaving Milton for the river, keep the left hand road to the foot of the bluff. It is level and dry. In traveling to the east from St. Charles to the State of Illinois take the right-hand road when you get within about a mile of Smeltzers, where you will observe the marks of a signboard knocked down. In passing this way you will not be *detained by high winds*." He added that he also kept a TAVERN at the ferry for the accommodation of travelers.

Whether this Eneas Pembrook was the person who first started the Fountain ferry in 1817 the writer could not learn.

first arrival. I told the good lady not to get supper, for I had eaten a late dinner, and it was drawing towards bed-time, but in the quickest time she had the tea made and the table spread. I told her I was used to sleeping on the floor with my saddle for a pillow, and saddle-blanket for covering, but I was ushered into a neat little room, with a bed and covering fit for a prince. In all my wanderings, I never experienced as great and sudden a transition from wretchedness and filth to comfort and happiness.

In the morning, after an early breakfast, in company with my friend, Dr. B., I made an exploration through the town, was introduced to several citizens, and learned all that was necessary of Upper Alton *at that time*, as the site for a seminary of learning.

There were on the spot between forty and fifty families, living in log-cabins, shanties, covered wagons, and camps. Probably not less than twenty families were destitute of houses; but were getting out materials and getting up shelters with industry and enterprise. I had become acquainted with the extremes of the social state, and had no opportunity to enlarge my experience. Doubtless there were other families living as comfortably as the one whose hospitality I had shared.

I found a school of some twenty-five or thirty boys and girls taught by some backwoods fellow, but the chance for a boarding-school was small indeed. There was the old settlement about the forks of Wood river and Rattan's prairie that might furnish a few scholars. The Macoupin settlement—real frontier rowdies—was thirty miles north, of a dozen families; then three families had ventured over Apple Creek. The emigrants to the Sangamon country went there the preceding winter. Peoria, on the Illinois river, was an old French village of twenty-five cabins. Morgan, Cass, Scott, and all those counties along the Illinois river were the hunting-grounds of the Indians. The late Major Wadsworth and half a dozen families had made their pitch in Calhoun county. All the country to the east and north was one vast wilderness."

About this time the town of Salu was laid out, adjacent to Upper Alton. In a communication published in the *Spectator* and dated November 15th, 1819, after mentioning the advantageous location of Alton and the important position it must inevitably take in the future commerce of the west, the writer states that

"This town Salu is situated on the first high, rolling, and commanding ground from the river on sec. 6, in town 5 N. and range 9 W. of the 3d principal meridian, adjoining and north of Upper Alton, in the county of Madison, and State of Illinois." * * *

"The great road leading from the east throughout this state to the Missouri Territory, the Boon's Lick and Salt river countries, runs through this town and crosses the Mississippi at the well known Smeltzer's ferry. This road will be made to fork at this town, and run also to Fountain ferry, at lower Alton. These two ferries are the only ones of any importance, that can ever be established on the Mississippi between the Missouri and Illinois rivers. The great national road, running from the City of Washington westwardly, must necessarily be made to cross one or the other of these ferries, when it shall be extended to the Missouri and the rocky mountains." * * *

"It may be considered extraordinary that a new town, bearing a new name, should be laid out adjoining Upper Alton, as this town is well situated, and already contains more than thirty families. It is from these considerations that the town of Salu is laid out, and the lots now offered for sale to actual settlers. No clear and indisputable title could heretofore have been obtained for any lot in Upper Alton; the embarrassments on the land were complicated and difficult. Under these circumstances, the people who had settled in Alton could not prudently make improvements, but had become more and more convinced of its unusually healthy and commanding situation for a great town, were unwilling to remove to any other town or part of this state or country; therefore, the subscribers purchased the site for the town of Salu, which has all the advantages of Alton and have given the new town a new name, because Alton embraced Upper and lower Alton, two separate and distinct sites for towns, situated more than one mile apart; from these considerations it was not thought advisable to extend Alton to greater limits; and, therefore, the subscribers have named the new town Salu.

BENNETT MAXEY,
ISAAC WATERS,

ERASTUS BROWN,
ZACHARIAH ALLEN."

Litigation kept Alton from improving for ten or twelve years. Several of the leading lawyers of Illinois obtained possession of a claim adverse to Col. Easton's to the land on which the town had been laid out. Such men as Ninian Edwards, the Territorial Governor, Nathaniel Pope, so long the able District Judge, and others, could bring wealth, legal talent, and experience into the conflict, while Col. Easton had them all to contend with.

Of course no permanent improvements nor extensive purchases would be made while this contest was going on.

The difficulty was finally compromised by a division of the land. Of this division, Edwards, Pope & Co. obtained, among others, some blocks in the north-eastern portion, which are now partly included in Middletown.

By an act of the State Legislature approved February 15th 1827 Shadrack Bond, William P. McKee and Gershon Jayne were appointed "Commissioners to select and procure a suitable site for a penitentiary on the

Mississippi river at or near Alton, in Madison County. They were to have a care that the title be secure, and were authorized to cause the erection of buildings with the necessary cells, guard houses, work shops, and other apartments. The funds for defraying the building and other expenses were to be obtained from one half the proceeds of the sales to be made by James Caldwell, the commissioner appointed to sell certain lands within the Saline reserve of Gallatin County.

The following is a LIST OF THE LANDS included in the limits of Alton showing when and by whom each quarter and fractional section was entered together with the number of acres in each, including sections 11, and 12 and fractional sections 10, 13 and 14, all in township five north and range ten west of the third principal meridian.

N. E. quarter of section 10, containing 149.60, acres was entered by Abraham Prickett, July 18, 1817.

N. W. quarter section 10, containing 42.15, acres was entered by Dennis Valentine, April 28th 1815.

S. E. quarter section 10, containing 29.13, acres was entered by heirs of Babo, April 25, 1815.

N. E. quarter section 11, containing 160 acres was entered by William Russell, April 27, 1815.

N. W. quarter section 11, containing 160 acres was entered by Rufus Easton, September 30, 1816.

S. W. quarter section 11, containing 154.28, acres was entered by William Russell, April 27, 1815.

S. E. quarter section 11, containing 160 acres was entered by Andy Donegan, August 19, 1814.

N. E. and N. W. quarter section 12, containing 320 acres was entered by Lester and Easton, legal representative of John Lester December 14, 1814.

S. W. quarter section 12, containing 160 acres was entered by Andy Donegan, August 19, 1814.

East half S. E. quarter section 12, containing 80 acres was entered by James Smith, September 27, 1816.

W. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. E. quarter section 12, containing 80 acres was entered by James Smith, September 27, 1816.

Fractional section 13, containing 278.50, acres was entered by Andy Donegan, August 19, 1814.

Fractional section 14, containing 98.15, acres was entered by Andy Donegan, August 19, 1814.

The exact boundaries of these section it would be difficult to give, as the streets run in a diagonal course.

Section 11 includes the central part of the incorporation north of a line drawn east and west through the crossing of Market and 6th streets. Fractional section 14 is immediately south of it, including the business

blocks. Section 12 is east of 11, and fractional section 10 is immediately west of 11, while fractional section 13 is east of 14 and south of 12.

June 7th, 1828, Gershom Flagg purchased block one, between Second and Front, and Piasa and Market streets, from William Russell, who, in addition to what he had originally entered, had also succeeded to the possession of a large portion of Col. Easton's former claims. A few days after, Mr. Flagg sold a portion of the block to William Miller, who had recently removed from Edwardsville. Mr. Miller occupied the Ferry House, kept a small grocery, and acted as agent for William Russell.

On the 21st of August, 1829, Beal and Charles Howard arrived in the village from the State of Maryland. There was at that time an old frame building on a portion of the ground now occupied by Mr. Shooler's Mill, which had previously been used by some old Indian traders. This building was, in 1829, and for some time afterwards, occupied by Winthrop S. Gilman as a ware house. It was subsequently replaced by one larger and more substantially built of stone, which was the base of operations for the firm of GODFREY, GILMAN & Co., so widely and favorably known among commercial men during the early days of Alton. Other than this old frame and the Ferry House, there were but a few log cabins that had been used occasionally, some of them, for the ten years previous by transient occupants. Corn was growing on a portion of the land between the Little Piasa and the bluff, and on the north and east there was a heavy growth of timber. Along the slope of the bluff, wild grape vines were growing luxuriantly, while in the forest east of the creek, underbrush was so dense that the river could scarcely be seen ten rods distant.

Major Hunter was then residing in Hunterstown, with a few others among whom was one Taylor and his sons-in-law Oller and Million. The chief occupation and delight of these last named, and some of their neighbors, was bee-hunting, while their staple food was cornbread, milk and (wild) honey. Being disposed to evade the encroachments of civilization they are said to have removed at an early day.

A frame building was built for Beal Howard, by some work-men from St. Louis, on the site of the Presbyterian Church on Market Street. It was two stories high, about thirty feet in length, and was occupied as early as November 1829, being the first frame dwelling on the site of Alton. The title abstracts show that on September 4th 1829 Gershom Flagg made a deed of the east half of block 1, to Charles Howard, who put up a small log dwelling on the south-east corner of the same, just opposite the present Alton House.

A Mr. Mintony came a few days after the arrival of the Howard brothers and purchased about two roods of ground west of the Little Piasa and south of the present Third street for the sum of one hundred dollars. Upon this ground he built a steam saw mill which, on account of the serpentine course of the Piasa at that time, stood near the present site of

Topping Bros. ware rooms, on Second street. Mr. Mintony run this mill about two years when he sold it to Ninian Edwards. The Governor's son-in-law J. S. Lane had charge of it thereafter, and for some time leased it to D. A. Spaulding who had been a resident in the vicinity of Edwardsville for several years previous. With the exception of a cooper shop owned and carried on by Mr. William Miller for a short time previous, this Mill was the initiatory step in the way of manufactories in Alton.

During 1830 there were few permanent settlers located in the village.

Among those who arrived in 1831 were Benjamin I. Gilman, Edward Bliss, William Manning, Samuel Avis, Mark Pierson, William Hayden, Elijah Haydon, Samuel Wade, A. C. Hankinson, Jacob D. Smith, Dr. Wm. Emerson, — Fleshman, S. Griggs Jonathan T. Hudson, and R.M. Dunlap, who was clerk of the Board of Trustees in 1832. Thomas G. Hawley had come some time previous, also Andrew Miller.

Of those who subsequently made this their residence previous to the close of 1840 we have the names of Hezekiah Davis, Dr. Benjamin K. Hart, William McCorkle, M. W. Carroll, Jacob C. Bruner, who was Post Master in 1832 and for some years subsequent, M. Gillespie, Dr. E. Marsh 1833, William Barrett who opened a dry good store June 1832, J. A. Langdon, Richard Shipley, S. H. Denton, who had charge of the Penitentiary, John and George Quigley, Isaac Negus, merchant, Samuel C. Pierce, Simeon Ryder, autumn of 1834, Thomas G. Thurston, George Kelley, for several years Secretary of the town "Board of Trustees," and now a resident of Belleville, Illinois. George Smith, Eli Foster, Isaac J. Foster, Samuel Bush, J. W. Stoddard, S. W. and G. Robbins, Edward Breath, who with his partner, O. M. Adams, established the *Alton Spectator*, January 1832; Judge Hezekiah Hawley, Robert DeBow, John R. Woods, Perley B. Whipple, Samuel Pitts, Lawson A. Parks, Moses G. and John Atwood, George T. Brown, Lewis Kellenberger, Robert Smith, Arba Nelson, Benj. F. Child, Horatio B. Bowman, William Post, Henry Lea, Amasa S. Barry, E. L. Dimmock, Thos. G. Starr, Charles Phinney, W. Libby, A. W. Corey, Calvin Stone, A. L. Corson, Richard Flagg, H. W. Billings, S. E. More, A. Alexander, Calvin Riley, J. W. and H. Buffum, T. L. and T. Waples, G. S. Gaskins, W. Harned, A. B. Roff, W. and H. Tanner, John Hogan, Dr. B. F. Edwards, John M. Krum, G. T. M. Davis, William Martin, T. P. Woolbridge, J. C. Woods, Dr. E. W. Dill, John Dill, J. M. Morgan, W. T. Miller, John Batterton, J. C. Milnor, A. Platt, J. W. Hart, N. D. Strong, Junius Hall, J. W. Chickering, W. F. D'Wolf, W. S. Lincoln, John Lincoln, A. G. Sloo, H. G. McClintoch, Caleb Stone, Geo. W. Fox, Robert McFarland, Moses Forbes, R. M. Treadway, S. L. Miller, Charles E. Frost, Geo. Walworth, S. H. Kennedy, Jas. H. Lea, J. G. Lamb, John Dye, E. Trenchery, W. F. and J. Leonard, S. Lufkin, George L. Ward,

John Chaney, E. Levis, E. F. Fifield, E. Cock, James E. Starr, Wm. and Geo. McBride, Aaron Corey, Stephen Pierson, Andrew Mathers, Dr. Thomas M. Hope, John Mulledy, W. L. Chappell, J. S. Stone, W. P. Lamothe, John W. and Henry Schweppe, H. C. Sweetser, George and W. A. Holton, Nathaniel Buckmaster, John Sigerson, E. H. Harrison, John Rowe, Charles Trumbull, James Semple, Jas. D. Burns.

WILLIAM MANNING came from Boston to Alton April 22d, and soon afterwards opened a store on Second street opposite the site of the present City Hall. He had the largest supply of goods, and enjoyed the most extensive trade of any of the Alton merchants during several subsequent years. SAMUEL AVIS his brother-in-law, and MARK PIERSON remained with him as aids. Mr. Avis is still a resident of the city. Mr. Pierson was for many years afterwards a successful merchant. He died October 12th, 1855.

MR. FLESHMAN was a merchant of considerable means, and for some time was actively engaged in the building improvements of Alton. He erected a two story brick store, which was the first of any consequence; it stood on the south side of Second street west of the Piasa, and was burnt a few years since.

EDWARD BLISS put up a frame building and began trade with a general supply of goods, on the north side of Second street west of the Piasa, in the Spring of 1831.

JACOB D. SMITH had a brick-yard in the vicinity in 1831, or probably at an earlier date.

ELIJAH HAYDON arrived early in 1831 and purchased the land from the present site of Topping Bros. building to one lot west of State, and from the levee north to Third street, together with the Fountain Ferry privilege, from William Russell.* He served as a member of the Town Board of Trustees during 1834.

The first practicing physician who located in Alton was Dr. WILLIAM S.

*After disposing of a large portion of his ground for as much as he paid for all, he turned his whole attention to the ferry, which had been discontinued as such for several years. The boat at Smeltzer's being sunk, and Mr. Haydon having labored with energy to get his ferry in good order, with a fine boat, horses and fixtures, the immense tide of emigration to Missouri and other points westward sought this as a crossing, and the Fountain Ferry became an established institution, a source of profit to its owner and of benefit to the town. At times the throng of emigrants was so great that many were compelled to camp out and await their turn. The ferry was at first started with a horse boat, which was afterwards replaced by one propelled with steam. In the course of three or four years Mr. Haydon sold his ferry privilege and boat to Eli and Isaac J. Foster. A boat has been kept only at intervals since Mr. Haydon's removal.

In June of the present year Captain Robert C. Berry fitted out the steam ferry boat "Jessie Edgington," designing to re-establish this as a permanent crossing, and afford the Alton merchants and manufacturers the benefit of the trade from the adjoining counties of Missouri.

EMERSON in 1831. He was a good physician, and was admired for his kindness and gentlemanly demeanor to all. He served as a member of the "Town Board of Trustees" as early as 1834, and died previous to 1839.

The first drug store was opened in the autumn of 1832 by Dr. E. MARSH, who has for many years past been identified with the banking interests of Alton.

The first professional lawyer who opened an office in the town was JONATHAN TRUMBULL HUDSON from New York. He was a member and president of the first organized Board of Trustees, a position which he held during the four or five years of his residence in the place, except 1834. In 1832 he built a two story dwelling near the corner of Second and Henry Streets which still remains. Mr. Hudson was possessed of fine natural abilities, well educated, genial, and capable of being a successful leader. He returned to New York in 1836 or 1837.

During the summer of 1829, the Commissioners appointed by the Legislature were at Alton, and selected about seven acres on the bluff, which William Russell ceded as a site for the Penitentiary. The contract for building was let by the Board of Inspectors to a Mr. Ivory, who brought on some mechanics and worked upon it for a short time; but, on account of some misfortune, he failed and left the country. The building contract was then re-let to Joel Finch, wood workman, and Lawrence Stone, mason builder. The work was begun late in 1830, though but little was done until the spring of 1831, when it was rapidly carried forward.

Rev. J. M. Peck, in his Gazetteer, published May 27th, 1831, gives the following statistics of Alton at that time:

"Building lots sell from twenty to one hundred dollars, according to situation. The policy of the principal proprietors is to sell lots thus low, but on condition that good buildings shall be erected on them within one year, on penalty of a forfeiture. A large number of lots were sold a few months past, subject to these conditions. This is the finest place on the river for building and repairing steamboats. Land is reserved for a large boat yard, and a steamboat is contemplated to be built shortly to run between this place and St. Louis.

Lower Alton, in March last, had thirty-two families, and one hundred and seventy souls, to which there has been considerable increase. There were at that time one steam saw mill, one ware house for packing beef and pork, one carpenter, one wagon maker, one tannery, one cooper with six journeymen and three apprentices, two brickmakers, one brick mason, one stone mason, one blacksmith, two shoemakers, one lawyer, one tavern and boarding-house, and one retail store. There are now in addition, one penitentiary with warden's house and offices, mechanic shops, yard, and twenty-four cells for convicts, three or four wholesale and retail stores, one physician, one week day and Sabbath school, several mechanic's shops, and a plan under consideration to establish a seminary of learning in the immediate vicinity."

During the autumn of 1831 William Manning made preparations for building a steam flouring mill. As it was to be a mill on a large scale, the preparations were necessarily extensive, and caused quite a commotion among the people, especially the farmers of the country around.— Gladly did they hail the prospect of such a blessing as a mill propelled with steam, when they could dispense with their old and tedious Band Mills, or be saved long and wearisome journeys to mills twenty, forty and often times many miles more distant.*

Mr. Manning began his mill about September 1831, and during the season STEPHEN GRIGGS arrived as a representative for the firm of GRIGGS, WELD & Co., of Boston, who became connected with Mr. Manning in the mill. An incorporate company was organized with Mr. Manning as a large stockholder.† The contract for getting out the frame was first made with a man known as Boss Lee, but afterward William Hayden was appointed to superintend the workmen.

Lewis J. Clawson now residing in Upper Alton did the stone and other masonry work. A man from Edwardsville whose name the writer has not learned was the millwright

The building was a large and substantial frame, ‡ four stories high with a basement of stone and was completed in running order during 1833.

It was run for some years under the control of the Stock Company, and although it was in charge of skillful millers and mechanics, and managed

*The farmers of Sangamon County in those days frequently hauled their wheat to St. Louis, and received a price which though it was the best the market would afford, would not pay them reasonable wages for their time spent in going to and returning from market, to say nothing of the plowing, sowing and harvest-time labor.

†The "Alton Manufacturing Company" was chartered by the Legislature February 1st 1833. David R., Stephen, Nathaniel, John and Thomas Griggs, William and John Manning, Winthrop S. Gilman, Jonathan T. Hudson, Elijah Lincoln, William Miller, Nathaniel R. Cobb and Aaron D. Weld jr. with their associates and successors constituted the body politic with a capital of fifty thousand dollars with leave to extend it to one hundred thousand.

‡When the frame was ready to be raised to its place invitations to come to the "raising" were sent to all the settlements for several miles around, and from the curiosity that prevailed among the people to see the progress of so great a work for their day, and to lend a helping hand, on the appointed day there were about one hundred and fifty men present. Going to work with a will they were progressing finely when during the raising of the first "bent" the following poles broke and down came the massive timbers among them. Fortunately no one was seriously injured.

After a few days when the damages were repaired, a still larger number of persons were assembled and occupied an entire day of hard labor in getting up three "bents" or about one half of the first two stories. They then found it necessary to procure an outfit of building rigging with which, and some ten or twelve men the work of raising was completed.

with economy, yet for some eight or ten years subsequent to its completion the profits were merely nominal.*

It was afterwards leased to various parties among whom were a Mr. OLNEY; then GEORGE and JOSEPH BROWN, who were succeeded by McELROY, LIBBY & Co. Messrs. S. & P. WISE afterwards leased, improved and run it successfully for some years. Messrs. J. J. & W. MITCHELL, then secured the stock of the old incorporation, and adding a distillery carried on a large milling and distillery business. F. J. SHOOLER succeeded the Mitchell's and occupied the building while it remained.

Some two or three years since the Mitchell's disposed of their title in the grounds to the City. The mill after having stood over thirty years was taken down and removed.† During this time it had been in the midst of more of Alton's enacted history than any other structure within the city.

February 12th 1835 the "Alton Hotel Company" was incorporated with a capital stock of twenty thousand dollars.‡

The "Illinois Exporting Company" was incorporated January 18, 1836. The president and directors of this company were granted power to carry on the manufacture of flour, wool, hemp and other agricultural products; to export their products; to erect mills, machines etc., with a capital stock of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

The "Alton Shot and Lead Manufacturing Company" was incorporated January 16th, 1836. J. A. Townsend, Benjamin I. Gilman, Isaac Prickett, Caleb Stone, Isaac Negus and Sherman W. Robbins constituted the body politic, with a capital stock of fifty thousand dollars.

Alton, with a population of about 2500, contained at the commencement of 1837, twenty wholesale and thirty-two retail stores and groceries, eight attorneys, seven physicians, seven clergymen devoted to their calling (besides several preachers of the gospel, who followed secular business during the week,) four hotels, two of which had large accommodations, a large steam flouring mill, four large slaughtering and packing houses for put-

*When the mill was finished it stood adjacent to the bluff, which has since been removed. It was in the programme to have a railroad from Alton to — somewhere, with a side track along the the summit of the bluff to an upper mill door where the car loads of grain could be carried by spouts to any part of the mill desired.

†Of the mill gearing and machinery a large portion was purchased by Messrs. Dunford & Brooks, who remelted all that could be used, and portions of the old mill thus remodeled are again doing service in the manufacturing interest of Alton as components in the mill work and gearing of Shooler's National Mills. Some of the old mill timbers, well seasoned and tried are in the frame of Dunford & Brooks Foundry building.

‡The design was to erect a Hotel building, such as would be a credit to any city. Its erection was begun, but owing to the money crisis of 1837, was not completed. Portions of the foundation still remain. It was to extend from State street east to Belle about two hundred feet, and from Fourth northward nearly one hundred feet.

ting up pork, which did a large business; there were also mechanical shops of various descriptions, three printing offices which issued weekly papers, the *Spectator*, *Telegraph* and *Observer*; besides the Illinois Temperance *Herald*, issued monthly. There was a large temperance society, that held monthly meetings; a lyceum that held weekly meetings, and two schools.

The public buildings were four houses for public worship. The Baptist Church had a large stone edifice, with a handsome spire, bell, clock, and organ. The basement furnished three store rooms in front for rent, and a Sunday-school room, and a committee room in the rear. The Presbyterian Church had a moderate sized edifice, with a cupola and bell, and a basement Sunday-school room. The Methodist Episcopal Church had a neat frame edifice with a stone basement and a cupola. The Methodist Protestant Church had a small stone building. The Protestant Episcopal Church, the Unitarian Church, and the German Evangelical Church, each met in private rooms prepared for the purpose.

Among the public institutions were two banks (one a branch of the State Bank of Illinois, the other of the Shawneetown Bank) an insurance office, a lodge each of Masons and Odd Fellows, a lyceum and a mechanics' association.

The rapidity with which Alton had grown up from a comparative wilderness to its then prosperous condition had been hardly equalled anywhere in the enterprising West. Mercantile business was commenced here in 1831. In 1837 its facilities were great. Real estate had risen more than 1000 per cent. within two years.

The best stands for business near the river sold at from \$300 to \$400 per front foot. Lots more retired, for private residences, from \$100 to \$50 and \$25 per foot. Stores rented from \$1,500 to \$400, and dwelling houses from \$600 to \$200. Some of the large wholesale stores did a business of from two hundred and fifty thousand to half a million of dollars annually.

Seven or eight steamboats were owned here in whole or in part, and arrivals and departures occurred every day during the season.

Among the internal improvements prospected at that time in which Alton was particularly interested, were the following: A southern cross railroad from Alton, via Edwardsville, Carlyle, Salem, Fairfield, Albion to Mount Carmel; from whence it was expected a line would be extended through Indiana to New Albany, and become connected with the great railroad chartered and surveyed from the Ohio river to Charleston, South Carolina.

Also a railroad from Alton to Shawneetown, to diverge from the aforesaid southern cross railroad at Edwardsville, and pass through Lebanon Nashville, Pinckneyville, Frankfort and Equality.

And further, a railroad from Belleville via Lebanon, and to intersect the road from Alton to Mount Carmel. Appropriated, \$1,750,000.

A railroad from Alton via Upper Alton, Hillsboro, Shelbyville, Charleston, Paris, and from thence to the state line in the direction of Terre Haute, Indiana, where it was to connect with railroad and canal communications through that state, both in an eastern and southern direction. Appropriated, \$1,250,000.

Also a survey was made and the stock taken for one from Alton to Springfield, seventy-five miles which was designed to open an important line of communication with the interior, and eventually become connected with the great line to the Atlantic cities.

The summer of 1837 was a period of much agitation in the vicinity of Alton, which culminated in the "Riot" and the killing of Rev. E. P. Lovejoy. As there have at various times been works published with direct reference to a history of that affair, and an elaborate statement of it having recently appeared in Greeley's "American Conflict," a work which had an extensive circulation in this vicinity, it has been thought advisable to devote the limited historical portion of this work to other items that have hitherto not received so much attention.

At this period, (1837,) Alton had an extensive trade. The largest mercantile houses in the West were located here, many of which imported directly from Europe, and sold a large amount of goods to merchants in the interior. A single firm controlled the entire lead trade of the North, every pound being landed at this wharf and then re-shipped. Quite a number of steamboats were owned here, and a heavy direct trade was carried on with New Orleans. Alton had a big name abroad. In November the Lovejoy riots occurred, followed immediately by the terrible commercial revulsion, which swept over the entire country like a hurricane. The merchants were compelled to yield to the blast. General bankruptcy followed. A large portion of the real estate of the city passed into foreign hands, and the population had to begin the world anew. The crash having brought everything to its level, industry soon began to exhibit its benign effects. Gradually as the years rolled on, piece after piece of the real estate was bought back by the citizens, until in 1845 the real estate remaining in the hands of non-residents, (Col. Russell, one of the original proprietors alone excepted,) was insignificant in amount.

With the commencement of the Alton and Sangamon Railroad might be dated the most powerful impulse given to the prosperity of Alton. To the late Capt. B. Godfrey, the city is mainly indebted for this great work. Soon afterwards followed the Terre Haute and Alton railroad, then the Illinoistown and Alton railroad, and recently the Jacksonville and Alton railroad. A plank road was also built half way to Jerseyville. The improvement of the wharf, (now one of the finest on the Mississippi) was carried forward, and large numbers of streets were graded McAdamized and miles of side walk laid. An excellent system of common school education was adopted, now one of the chief beauties of the city, to which a high

school on an admirable plan is being added. Foundries and machine shops were built, and additional newspapers were established in both the English and German languages.

During 1856 and 1857, a better class of buildings was erected in Alton, than at any previous period.

The City Building on Market Square includes a Market House, City Hall, Council Chamber and Engine House, with rooms for the City offices. The City Hall occupies the entire upper floor 90x50 feet, and is capable of comfortably accommodating one thousand persons. The entire building cost about \$40,000, and was finished in 1859.

During the past year several business houses have been erected, among which may be mentioned a brick block north-west corner of Piasa and Third streets, two buildings on Belle street, two others on Third street, also the fine four story flouring mills of Farber, McPike & Co., and the new edifice for the City High School. Of these last two further mention will be made. Other buildings are being erected in various parts of the city for business purposes and for private residences.

GOVERNMENT.

The "TOWN OF ALTON" was incorporated by an Act of the Legislature approved February 6th, 1833.

The official records of the Town previous to May, 1833, are not now among the City archives, but are believed to have been burned in the fire which destroyed the old Council Rooms some years since. Neither have the citizens who then resided here, a distinct recollection of the month and year in which the Board of Trustees was formed. That it was organized prior to February, 1833, the date of the charter, is evident from the fact that in the *Alton Spectator* for October 23d, 1832, a "Town Ordinance" was published, beginning as follows:

"Whereas, heretofore, on the 6th day of June last, an Ordinance was prepared by the President and Trustees of Alton, directing, &c., &c. * * To which is signed the names of:

R. M. DUNLAP, Clerk.

J. T. HUDSON, President.

Dated, October 18, 1832."

From this it appears that a Board was fully organized in the Spring of 1832, if not earlier.*

*The following are the names of those who constituted the "BOARD OF TRUSTEES" from 1833 to 1837, and the of "common council" inclusive. For 1832 the names of only the President and Clerk have been obtained.

1832-3—Jonathan T. Hudson, *President*; R. M. Dunlap, *Clerk*.

1833-4—J. T. Hudson, *President*; J. S. Lane, Beal Howard, A. C. Hankinson, W. S. Gilman, S. H. Denton, M. Gillespie, J. C. Bruner, and Stephen Griggs.

December 16th, S. H. Denton resigned and Samuel Wade was elected by the Board to fill his place.

January 20, 1834, W. S. Gilman resigned and Charles Howard was elected in his stead.

The "CITY OF ALTON" was chartered by an Act of the State Legislature, at a special session, July 21, 1837. The elections for city officers are held on the second Tuesday of September of each year. Regular meetings of the City Council occur on the first and third Mondays of each month.

The City is divided into four Wards, as follows:

First Ward—All that portion of the City west of a line drawn north and south through the center of Piasa street.

Second Ward—All between Piasa and Langdon streets.

Third Ward—All east of Langdon and south of Union and Eleventh streets.

Fourth Ward—All east of Langdon and north of Union and Eleventh streets.

Those serving as *Clerks* this year were Messrs. F. C. Gwathmey, C. Howard, George Kelly, Geo. T. M. Davis.

1834-5—J. S. Lane, *President*; George Smith, Stephen Griggs, Wm. S. Emerson, Isaac Negus, John Quigley, Beal Howard, Elijah Haydon, Samuel Wade, and George Kelly, *Clerk*.

1835-6—J. T. Hudson, *President*; W. S. Emerson, Nathaniel Buckmaster, Jacob C. Bruner, Benj. K. Hart, Isaac J. Foster, William Post, Samuel Wade, S. Griggs, and William Martin, *Clerk*.

1836-7—Benj. K. Hart, *President*; Wm. G. Pinckard, Charles Howard, John W. Buffum, Jeremiah A. Townsend, Hezekiah Hawley, Benj. I. Gilman, Robert DeBow, J. T. Hudson, and William Martin, *Clerk*.

1837, until election under the city charter—B. K. Hart, *President*; C. W. Hunter, Chas. Howard, J. A. Townsend, B. I. Gilman, William Martin, John M. Krum, Barney B. Baker, Horatio G. McClintoc, Francis B. Murdock, *Clerk*.

1837-8—*Mayor*, John M. Krum; *Aldermen*, *First Ward*, Samuel Wade, Sherman W. Robbins, Thos. G. Hawley; *Second Ward*, John Quigley, William McBride, John A. Haldeman; *Third Ward*, John King, John Green, David P. Berry; *Fourth Ward*, Andrew Miller, Thomas Wallace, J. T. Hutton, Francis B. Murdock, *Clerk*.

1838-9—*Mayor*, Charles Howard; *Aldermen*, *First Ward*, Sherman W. Robbins, Effingham Cock, Wm. Post; *Second Ward*, Andrew Miller, John W. Buffum, Simeon Ryder; *Third Ward*, Chas. W. Hunter, T. G. Pattingell, Ebenezer Marsh; *Fourth Ward*, Thomas Wallace, Dr. B. F. Edwards, M. G. Atwood.

1839-40—*Mayor*, John King; *First Ward*, S. W. Robbins, George Heaton, William Pope; *Second Ward*, Andrew Miller, B. K. Hart, J. R. Bullock; *Third Ward*, Wm. K. Levis, William Martin, Samuel G. Bailey; *Fourth Ward*, B. F. Edwards, O. M. Adams, M. G. Atwood; F. B. Murdock, *Clerk*.

1840-1—*Mayor*, Stephen Griggs; *Aldermen*, *First Ward*, George Heaton, Robert Dunlap, M. W. Carroll; *Second Ward*, Thomas G. Starr, William B. Little, Effingham Cock; *Third Ward*, Thomas Middleton, William Martin, William K. Levis; *Fourth Ward*, Benjamin F. Edwards, Moses G. Atwood, Joel Neff; William Pope, *Clerk*.

1841-2—*Mayor*, William Martin; *Aldermen*, *First Ward*, J. C. Milnor, T. P. Wooldridge, T. L. Waples; *Second Ward*, B. K. Hart, T. G. Hawley, A. Corey; *Third Ward*, Wm. Tomlinson, Wm. Brudon, Samuel G. Bailey; *Fourth Ward*, B. F. Edwards, M. G. Atwood, Joel Neff; O. M. Adams, *Clerk*.

1842-3—*Mayor*, Samuel G. Bailey; *Aldermen*, *First Ward*, William Martin, Benj. K. Hart, C. B. Mowry; *Second Ward*, J. S. Stone, Thos. G. Starr, William Hayden; *Third Ward*, Peter Gutzwiller, William Chorley, Barney B. Barker; *Fourth Ward*, B. F. Edwards, M. G. Atwood, John B. Hundley; O. M. Adams, *Clerk*.

1843-4—*Mayor*, Stephen Pierson; *Aldermen*, *First Ward*, B. K. Hart, Sebastian

The Officers of the City are a Mayor and twelve Aldermen—three from each Ward,—also

City Clerk and Janitor, Engineer, Physician, Auditor, Inspector and Gauger, Measurer and Weigher, one for each Ward, Market Master, Fire Warden and Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, Secretary and Superintendent of Cemetery, Assistant Superintendent of Cemetery, Treasurer, Collector, Register, Attorney, Auditor, Marshal, Harbor Master, Street Commissioner, three Assessors, and three Inspectors of Election for each Ward.

The Standing Committees consisting of three Aldermen each are on Finance, Streets and Alleys, Levee, Schools, Ordinances, Markets, Paupers, Public Roads, Railroads, Health, Real Estate, Police, Public Buildings, Fire Department, Gas, Cemetery, and Claims, seventeen in all.

Wise, John Chaney; *Second Ward*, Thos. G. Starr, Henry C. Sweetser, Wm. Hayden; *Third Ward*, Charles S. Leech, Ebenezer Marsh, John Jeffrey; *4th Ward*, B. F. Edwards, Moses G. Atwood, Lewis Kellenberger; O. M. Adams, *Clerk*.

1844-5—*Mayor*, George T. M. Davis; *Aldermen*, *First Ward*, William Flemming, Edward Keating, T. P. Wooldridge; *Second Ward*, T. G. Starr, Isaac Searritt, Wm. Hayden; *Third Ward*, Ebenezer Marsh, Edward Levis, C. S. Leech; *Fourth Ward*, Lewis Kellenberger, Moses G. Atwood, C. G. Mauzy; O. M. Adams, *Clerk*.

1845-6—*Mayor*, George T. M. Davis; *Aldermen*, *First Ward*, William Flemming, H. Buffum, Robert Ferguson; *Second Ward*, Thos. G. Starr, J. W. Baker, Wm. Hayden; *Third Ward*, John Booth, Edward Levis, Wm. Tomlinson; *Fourth Ward*, M. G. Atwood, Lewis Kellenberger, Alfred Dow; John W. Calvin, *Clerk*.

1846-7—*Mayor*, George T. Brown; *Aldermen*, *First Ward*, Benjamin K. Hart, Sebastian Wise, Horace Buffum; *Second Ward*, William Hayden, John R. Woods, James D. Burns; *Third Ward*, Samuel Wade, E. H. Pomeroy, Peter Gutzweiler; *Fourth Ward*, Alfred Dow, O. M. Adams, C. G. Mauzy; John W. Calvin, *Clerk*.

1847-8—*Mayor*, Edward Keating; *Aldermen*, *First Ward*, Horace Buffum, Robert Ferguson, William Shattuck; *Second Ward*, William Hayden, John Bailhache, James D. Burns; *Third Ward*, Samuel Wade, Charles S. Leech, Edward Levis; *Fourth Ward*, Alfred Dow, C. G. Mauzy, John Atwood; John W. Calvin, *Clerk*.

1848-9—*Mayor*, Robert Ferguson; *Aldermen*, *First Ward*, Edward Keating, Horace Buffum, W. A. Platt; *Second Ward*, W. T. Miller, Abraham Breath, T. P. Wooldridge; *Third Ward*, William Hayden, J. G. Larab, John W. Schweppe; *Fourth Ward*, Samuel Wade; John Atwood, Thomas Middleton; John W. Calvin, *Clerk*.

1849-50—*Mayor*, Samuel Wade, *Aldermen*, *First Ward*, Robert Ferguson, Edward Keating, Amasa S. Barry; *Second Ward*, Abraham Breath, Charles Trumbull, Richard Flagg; *Third Ward*, William Hayden, John Bailhache, L. S. Metcalf; *Fourth Ward*, Louis Kellenberger, John Atwood, Edward Levis; John W. Calvin, *Clerk*.

1850-1—*Mayor* Samuel Wade; *Aldermen*, *First Ward* S. A. Buckmaster, A. S. Barry, Robert Ferguson. *Second Ward* John Chaney, Charles Trumbull, Richard Flagg. *Third Ward* George T. Brown, J. W. Schweppe, Nathaniel Hanson. *Fourth Ward* H. W. Billings, N. G. Edwards, George H. Weigler. John W. Calvin *Clerk*.

1851-2—*Mayor* H. W. Billings; *Aldermen*, *First Ward* W. T. Miller, Charles Trumbull, John Chaney. *Second Ward* John Wallace, J. D. Bruner, Nathaniel Hanson. *Third Ward* Wm. McBride, Peter Gutzweiler, C. W. Hunter. *Fourth Ward* Samuel Wade, N. G. Edwards, O. M. Adams. John W. Calvin *Clerk*.

1852-3—*Mayor* Thomas M. Hope; *Aldermen* *First Ward* W. T. Miller, W. A. Platt, Charles Skillman. *Second Ward* N. Hanson, T. Souther, B. Mueller. *Third*

COMMERCIAL.

Winthrop S. Gilman, William Manning, Edward Bliss, Mr. Fleshman, Simeon Ryder, Godfrey, Gilman & Co., Stone, Manning & Co., Sloo & Co., H Miller & Co., as individuals and firms were among those, now either deceased or retired from business, who established the first mercantile houses of Alton. To the industry and enterprise of them and their associates was the town indebted for the position it held as a commercial depot. The following are the names of those who have been long identi-

Ward Wm. McBride, Wm. Shattuck, Peter Gutzwiller. *Fourth Ward* L. S. Metcalf, J. P. Ash, Joel Neff. *John W. Calvin Clerk.*

1853-4—*Mayor* Samuel A. Buckmaster, *Aldermen First Ward* W. T. Miller, W. A. Platt, Arba Nelson. *Second Ward* Wm. Hayden, Isaac Scarritt, George T. Brown. *Third Ward* Peter Gutzwiller, Henry Weigler, Patrick Maguire. *Fourth Ward* O. M. Adams, Samuel Wade, Lewis Kellenberger; John W. Calvin, *Clerk.*

1854-5—*Mayor* O. M. Adams, *Aldermen, First Ward* D. E. Brown, John Chaney. W. H. Turner. *Second Ward* William Hayden, Isaac Scarritt, Wm. G. Pinckard, *Third Ward* Thomas Middleton, G. H. Weigler, J. E. Coppinger. *Fourth Ward* J. H. Murphy, J. D. Baker, J. P. Ash; J. Wesley Ash, *Clerk.*

1855-6—*Mayor* Samuel Wade; *Aldermen, First Ward* Abraham Breath, Arba Nelson, Edward Levis. *Second Ward* Isaac Scarritt, J. R. Stanford, Wm. Hayden, *Third Ward* John E. Coppinger, Thomas Middleton, Henry Fish. *Fourth Ward* D. J. Baker, John H. Murphy, George S. Kellenberger; J. Wesley Ash, *Clerk.*

1856-7—*Mayor*, Joseph Brown; *Aldermen, First Ward*, John J. Mitchell, Arba Nelson, Leverett B. Sidway; *Second Ward*, Joshua R. Stanford, Isaac Scarritt, Nathan Johnson, *Third Ward*, Paul Walters, John E. Coppinger, Jacob Haas; *Fourth Ward*, Moses G. Atwood, John H. Murphy, John L. Blair; Joshua G. Lamb, *Treasurer*; John W. Ash, *Clerk*; Henry Wissore, *Marshal.*

1857-8—*Mayor*, Samuel Wade; *Aldermen, Third Ward*, Dr. Benjamin K. Hart, A. S. Barry, Daniel Ryan; *Second Ward*, Joshua R. Stanford, Nathaniel Hanson, D. C. Martin; *Third Ward*, John E. Coppinger, Martin Fishbach, Jacob Haas; *Fourth Ward*, Moses G. Atwood, Lewis Kellenberger, Lyne S. Metcalf; Joshua G. Lamb, *Treasurer*; Guy Covell, *Collector*; Utten Smith, *Register*; Henry Wissore, *Marshal*; John W. Ash, *Clerk.*

1858-9—*Mayor*, Lyne S. Metcalf; *Aldermen, First Ward*, Benjamin K. Hart, Hand James, Sebastian Wise; *Second Ward*, D. C. Martin, Nathaniel Hanson, Timothy L. Waples; *Third Ward*, John E. Coppinger, Louis Haagen, Michael Steiner; *Fourth Ward*, John H. Murphy, Orlean M. Adams, Moses G. Atwood; John W. Ash, *Clerk*; Henry Wissore, *Marshal*; J. G. Lamb, *Treasurer.*

1859-60—*Mayor*, William Post; *Aldermen, First Ward*, Benjamin K. Hart, Hand James, William A. Platt; *Second Ward*, Timothy L. Waples, Henry G. McPike, James E. Starr; *Third Ward*, John E. Coppinger, Andrew Maley, George Jackel, *Fourth Ward*, Moses G. Atwood, John H. Murphy, George H. Weigler; J. G. Lamb, *Treasurer*; Henry Wissore, *Marshal*; J. W. Ash, *Clerk.*

1860-1—*Mayor*, Lewis Kellenberger; *Aldermen, First Ward*, Benjamin K. Hart, John J. Mitchell, Henry Weaver; *Second Ward*, Henry C. Sweetser, Webb C. Quigley, Charles W. Dimmock; *Third Ward*, John E. Coppinger, George Thorp, John Banner; *Fourth Ward*, Moses G. Atwood, Lyne S. Metcalf, John H. Murphy; Geo. Weigler, *Treasurer*; James H. Hibbard, *Clerk*; Henry Wissore, *Marshal.*

1861-2—*Mayor*, Lewis Kellenberger; *Aldermen, First Ward*, Benj. K. Hart, John J. Mitchell, John W. Calvin; *Second Ward*, Webb C. Quigley, Timothy L. Waples, David Simms; *Third Ward*, George Jackel, Andrew Maley, William McDowell; *Fourth Ward*, M. G. Atwood, John H. Murphy, William S. Gaskins; Fred Wendt, *Treasurer*; Henry Wissore, *Marshal*; James H. Hibbard, *Clerk.*

fied with the commercial interests of the City, and are still engaged in active business :

NAME.	WHEN ESTABLISHED.	PRESENT BUSINESS.
Samuel Wade,	lumber—1831,	Banker.
Dr. E. Marsh,	druggist—1832,	Banker.
Arba Nelson,	1836,	Hardware.
P. B. Whipple,	October 1835,	Dry Goods.
H. B. Bowman,	January, 1839,	Dry Goods.
Isaac Searritt,	1837,	Dry Goods and Banker.
Richard Flagg,	1837,	Dry Goods.
Robert DeBow,	Autumn 1835,	Grocer.
Thomas G. Starr,	January 1838,	Grocer.
Mr. S. opened the first Family Grocery in Alton.		
Charles Phinney,	Autumn 1838,	Grocer.
Amasa S. Barry,	located 1837—1842,	Druggist.
J. W. & H. Schweppe,	1844,	Clothiers,
J. W. the senior member came	1837.	
William Hayden,	May 1831,	Lumber,
Henry C. Sweetser,	1838,	Lumber,
George Quigley,	1832,	Tinware.
M. W. Carroll,	1832,	Harness and Saddles.
E. L. Dinmock,	1838,	Boots and Shoes.

The principal mercantile interests of Alton are now represented by ten dry goods, nine clothing, one wholesale, five drug, two wholesale, and three hardware and agricultural implement stores, two wholesale groceries, fifteen to twenty family groceries, three boot and shoe stores, seven lumber yards, three furniture, three watch and jewelry, and several general stores, three photograph galleries, two confectionery, four tobacco, five stove and tin ware stores, three wholesale liquor stores, seven grain dealers, together with a corresponding number of produce dealers, fruit stores, restaurants, &c., &c.

HOTELS.—*Alton House.*—In 1832 J. T. Hudson had a substantial frame built on the north-east corner of Front and Alby streets for a hotel known

1862-3—*Mayor*, Samuel A. Buckmaster; *Aldermen*, *First Ward*, Benj. K. Hart, John J. Mitchell, Patrick H. Regan; *Second Ward*, Henry Armstrong, David Simms, Timothy L. Waples, died Nov. 3rd, 1862; *Third Ward*, John E. Coppinger, William McDowell, Philip Deitz; *Fourth Ward*, Henry W. Billings, Moses G. Atwood, Sam'l Wade; J. H. Hibbard, *Clerk*, (Charles A. Murray, *Clerk* from December,) Fred Wendt, *Treasurer*; John C. Simpson, *Marshal*.

1863-4—*Mayor*, Edward Hollister, jr.; *Aldermen*, *First Ward*, Benjamin K. Hart, P. F. Regan, Joseph W. Wise; *Second Ward*, David Simms, Isaac Searritt, John W. Schweppe; *Third Ward*, John E. Coppinger, James D. Burns, James Bozza; *Fourth Ward*, Moses G. Atwood, H. W. Billings, Samuel Wade; C. A. Murray, *Treasurer*; Christopher Coyne, *Marshal*; Utten Smith, *Clerk*.

1864-5—*Mayor*, Edward Hollister, jr.; *Aldermen* *First Ward*, Jacob Wills, James H. Hibbard, J. Shooler; *Second Ward*, Isaac Searritt, Jno. W. Schweppe, David Simms; *Third Ward*, John E. Coppinger, James Bozza, Anthony L. Hoppe; *Fourth Ward*, Moses G. Atwood, John L. Blair, George H. Weigler; Frank H. Ferguson, *Clerk*; Charles A. Murray, *Treasurer*; Michael Steiner, *Marshal*.

1865-6—*Mayor*, Edward Hollister, jr.; *Alde: men*, *First Ward*, James H. Hibbard, (died May 14th, 1866,) Patrick F. Reagan, John Shooler; *Second Ward*, David Simms, Isaac Searritt, Henry G. M'Pike; *Third Ward*, J. E. Coppinger, James Bozza, John H. Kuhn, (died Oct. 22d, 1865,) Emil Guelich; *Fourth Ward*, M. G. Atwood, John L. Blair, G. H. Weigler; J. W. Ash, *Clerk*; Charles A. Murray, *Treasurer*.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL FOR 1866-7.

[Elected since the printing of this portion of the book.]

MAYOR.—William Post.

ALDERMEN.—*First Ward*, Frederick Wendt, Henry N. Pierson, Thomas Biggins, Second Ward, David Simms, Henry G. M'Pike, Samuel V. Crossman. *Third Ward*, John E. Coppinger, Leonard Stutz, John Seaton. *Fourth Ward*, Moses G. Atwood, Samuel Wade, George Yakel.

STANDING COMMITTEES.—*On Finance*, Samuel Wade, Frederick Wendt, Thomas Biggins. *On Streets and Alleys*, John E. Coppinger, Moses G. Atwood, Samuel V. Crossman, Thomas Biggins. *On Levee*, Henry N. Pierson, David Simms, Henry G. M'Pike. *On Schools*, Moses G. Atwood, Leonard Stutz, Samuel V. Crossman, Frederick Wendt. *On Ordinances*, Henry N. Pierson, Samuel Wade, John E. Coppinger. *On Markets*, Thomas Biggins, Henry N. Pierson, George Yakel. *On Paupers*, Frederick Wendt, John Seaton, Henry G. M'Pike, Samuel Wade. *On Public Roads*, Henry G. M'Pike, Leonard Stutz, Frederick Wendt, Moses G. Atwood. *On Railroads*, John E. Coppinger, Frederick Wendt, David Simms, Samuel Wade. *On Health*, Samuel V. Crossman, David Simms, George Yakel. *On Real Estate*, David Simms, George Yakel, Frederick Wendt. *On Police*, John Seaton, John E. Coppinger, Samuel V. Crossman. *On Public Buildings*, Leonard Stutz, David Simms, Henry G. M'Pike. *On Fire Department*, Samuel V. Crossman, David Simms, Moses G. Atwood. *On Gas*, George Yakel, Thomas Biggins, John Seaton. *On Cemetery*, Moses G. Atwood, John Seaton, David Simms. *On Claims*, Samuel Wade, Leonard Stutz, George Yakel.

Council meets on the First and Third Monday in every month. Quarterly Report days, First Monday in September, December, March and June.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE COUNCIL.—*City Clerk and Janitor*, Frank H. Ferguson. *City Engineer*, ———. *City Physician*, Dr. A. DeGrand. *Inspector and Gauger*, Frederick Inglis. *Wood Measurer, First Ward*, Charles Kuehn. *Weigher, First Ward*, William Young. *Measurer and Weigher, Second Ward*, Henry Behrens. *Wood Measurer, Third Ward*, Leonard Stutz. *Weigher, Third Ward*, James Bozza. *Measurer and Weigher, Fourth Ward*, W. Claflin. *Market Master and Watchman*, Christopher Coyne. *Fire Warden and Chief Engineer of the Fire Department*, John Seaton. *Secretary and Superintendent of Cemetery*, Wm. Brudon. *Assistant Superintendent*, ———. *Auditor*, Frederick Wendt.

INSPECTORS OF ELECTION.—*First Ward*, William Young, Henry Weaver, Henry C. Sweetser. *Second Ward*, Henry Armstrong, William Brudon, Philip Peters. *Third Ward*, John Mellen, Benedict Elble, George Yakel. *Fourth Ward*, W. Claflin, Alfred Dow, James Whitehead.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE.—*Treasurer*, Patrick F. Regan. *Collector*, Lee D. Covell. *Register*, Frank H. Ferguson. *Attorney*, A. H. Gambrell. *Marshal*, Michael Steiner. *Harbor Master*, Wm. J. S. Betts. *Street Commissioner*, John F. Thomay. *Assessors*, Benedict Elble, Daniel Hogan, Henry Armstrong.

BOARD OF TRADE OF THE CITY OF ALTON.

Organized August 31, 1866.

PRESIDENT.—Capt. John A. Bruner.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT.—Eli T. Hollister.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT.—James Newman.

RECORDING SECRETARY.—S. Williams.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.—J. C. Doblebower.

TREASURER.—L. A. Parks.

DIRECTORS.—H. G. McPike, John S. Topping, W. T. Miller, John Seaton, E. M. Crandal, Silas W. Farber.

COMMITTEE ON TRADE AND COMMERCE.—F. Wendt, R. W. Hawkins, H. Weaver.

COMMITTEE ON MANUFACTURERS.—E. Washburne, S. F. Connor, J. T. Drummond.

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.—Capt. E. Hollister, Jr., A. S. Barry, L. Pfeifferberger.

COMMITTEE ON RIVER AND HARBOR.—Capt. Geo. E. Hawley, Austin Seely, F. J. Shooler.

Regular Meetings every Friday Evening in Council Chamber.

as the Alton House. Among those who kept it were Andrew Miller, a Mr. Delaplain, Samuel Pitts, and Washington Libby. This building was burned in 1837. Calvin Stone afterwards rebuilt it of brick about 50x25 ft. and three stories high. About the year 1844 it came into the possession of Col. Burke, of Carlinville, who remodeled it to its present size. Various parties since then leased it for short periods each, but for a greater portion of the time it has been kept by Amos L. Corson, until the spring of 1866, when it was leased by its present occupant, William Siemens.

The Franklin House was originally built by a Mr. Blakeley. It was afterwards purchased and additions to it built by Benjamin Godfrey. During about ten years subsequent to its erection Geo. W. Fox, was the "host," succeeded by Ephraim Bliss for four years, and Samuel Pitts for six years preceding 1861. Edward S. and Rufus H. Lesure afterwards kept it a short time, when it came in the possession of its present proprietor W. H. K. Pile.

The Piasa House was built by Judge Hezekiah Hawley, previous to 1835. Of those who have there kept "hotel," we have learned the names of Mrs. Wait, succeeded by a Mr. Reno, William Wentworth, Capt. William Post, Samuel Brooks, Jacob C. Bruner, John Hart and sons for ten years succeeded by the present proprietors.

MANUFACTURING INTEREST.

In its facilities for becoming a manufacturing city of the first order Alton is not excelled by any locality west of Pittsburg. Being located near the confluence of three rivers—two of them the largest in the Union, it has direct communication with all points on the navigable streams of the Mississippi Valley,* and situated at the junction of a great rail-

*ALTON AND ST. LOUIS PACKETS.—As they have been intimately allied to the commercial and manufacturing interests of Alton some items are here given respecting the history of the Steamers that have been engaged in the Alton and St. Louis trade.

In 1837 the steamer "Alpha" commenced running as an Alton and St. Louis packet; she was succeeded by the "Eagle," Captains Wilson, Reed and Clay, of St. Louis. In 1843 Capt. Wm. P. Lamothe of Alton bought her, and the Alton and St. Louis packet became an Alton Institution. In January 1844 Lamothe in connection with Starnes & Springer of St. Louis, built the "Luella." In 1845 Frink & Walker, the old stage proprietors of Chicago, put the steamer "Gov. Briggs" Capt. James E. Starr in opposition to her, and the two boats were soon made a stock company. In 1848 Messrs. S. & P. Wise in connection with Capt. Thomas G. Starr and other citizens of Alton bought the steamer "Tempest," and started an opposition to the old line; at that time the fare to and from St. Louis was one dollar. In 1849 the old company gave the Tempest a hot opposition, the "Luella" Capt. George E. Hawley put the fare down to seventy-five cents, then to fifty, then to twenty-five, then to ten cents, and finally carried passengers free, and freight for nearly nothing; both boats carrying a band of music, and leaving at the same hours, burning rosin and turpentine in connection with their wood for fuel, carrying all the steam they could make; (at that time there was no law restricting engineers as the amount of steam they should carry.) The consequence was a compromise, and both boats were made one concern, in the fall of 1849. The Luella ran in the trade during the spring of 1850, and the Tempest the balance of the year, and the whole of 1851. Frink & Walker sold out to Capt. Joseph Brown, who in connection with S. & P. Wise and Gaty, McCune & Co. of St. Louis built the "Altona," which commenced running in December 1851, and was the fastest boat on the western waters. She made the run from St. Louis to Alton in one hour

way lines, that in their course intersect the net work of railroads now almost universal throughout the States, it has the benefit of at least two rival routes to the pineries of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Central Missouri—the lead regions of Galena, the iron mines of Missouri and Tennessee, and the cotton fields of the South. Manufacturers are thus enabled to import the raw material at the lowest possible rates, and at the same time are furnished the ready means of shipping the products of their factories to those sections of the country where they will command the highest prices.

The staples most important to the manufacturer are obtained in this im-

and thirty-seven minutes; the fastest time ever made to Alton from that city. In Sept. 1852 the Chicago and Mississippi railroad company bought the Altona, D. C. Adams Captain; thus completing their line to St. Louis. They also bought the steamer "Cornelia," Capt. Lamothe, the same year for the passenger business, making two trips per day. She sank in December 1853, and the Altona sank the first day of January 1854. The St. Paul Capt. Lamothe then did all the business, until March, when Capt. Adams bought the Reindeer, and Capt. S. J. Owings bought the Winchester for the company. These boats not proving to be profitable investments were sold. J. J. & W. H. Mitchell, W. P. Lamothe, Joseph Brown and Gaty, McCune & Co. were the purchasers, they contracting to do the Road's business between the two points. There were some changes in ownership to 1857, when we find the company with three boats, the Reindeer, Baltimore and York State. On November 10th the Reindeer sank. On September 10th 1859 the York State sank, and the company bought the "David Tatum" in October same year, and in December the Baltimore sank. There were several different boats chartered to do the work, until the company built the famous City of Alton, Capt George E. Hawley, which came out in the fall of 1860. She ran in the trade until the war broke out, when on account of the railroad company sending their passengers through by rail over the Terre Haute and Alton railroad to St. Louis, she was withdrawn from the Alton trade, and ran from St. Louis south in command of Captain William Barnes. In June, 1862, the company bought the steamer B. M. Runyan, Captain James S. Bellas. She ran in the trade until 1864, when she was sent south, and sunk July 21st, proving a total loss. The company then ran the Tatum in the Alton trade until the Chicago and St. Louis company extended their road to St. Louis, taking all the railroad freight from the boat in the winter of 1864. The company ran the Tatum during January and February, 1865, but not paying expenses she was withdrawn and sent elsewhere, thus abandoning the trade to the through line packets. There was no packet for a month or more when Captain John A. Bruner, in connection with Tunstal & Holmes and others, of St. Louis, put in the steamer May A. Bruner. She was withdrawn and the steamer South Wester took her place and is now running under command of Capt. Bruner.

THE REGULAR LINE STEAMERS afford daily facilities for transportation of freight and passengers, both up and down the river. Among them are the following:

The St. Louis and Keokuk Packet Company running a daily line. Also the *Illinois River Packet Company* daily from St. Louis to Peoria. J. Lock & Brother Agents.

The *Northern Line* daily from St. Louis to St. Paul, and the

Naples Packet Company whose steamers make three trips per week, connecting with the Great Western Railway, R. T. Largent agent. Beside these there are other independent packets; St. Louis to Havana, "W. S. Hays" and "Gem" St. Louis to Peoria, and others.

mediate vicinity. The City stands upon a foundation of rocks of which the neighboring bluffs furnish sufficient for all building purposes, and for the manufacture of excellent lime, cement, etc. In the adjoining counties of Illinois and Missouri, there are tracts of timber land, affording material for factories of agricultural implements, household furniture etc. Vast and exhaustless veins of bituminous coal are being mined throughout this County, some within two miles of the City, from which an abundance of fuel can be obtained at very reasonable rates. In large commercial cities the ground adjacent to the railway depots or the levee is valued at such a high price and must pay such enormous taxes as, in many cases to consume the invested capital within a few years. To avoid this manufactories are frequently built beyond the city limits, where the cost of transferring both the material and the manufactured articles to and from the depots is not unfrequently as great as that of carrying them thence to their destination. In Alton land can be had near the wharf or depots on very reasonable terms; an item of much importance to the manufacturer.

The adjoining country, including the American Bottom, has a soil unsurpassed in fertility, producing the most abundant crops of grain, fruits and vegetables, affording the means of subsistence for a dense population as reasonable as at any other point in the Union.

"It has often been remarked by Eastern business men, men of judgment and experience, that they had seen no place in all their Western travels, better suited to become a large manufacturing city than Alton. It is true that she is already noted for her manufactures, but that is no reason why they should not be indefinitely enlarged both in degree and in kind. The place is capable of indefinite expansion in this respect, and if her citizens awake to their true interests in this important matter, if they will rise above all petty and selfish private ends, and be willing to make some personal sacrifices for the public good, the hills and valleys of Alton will yet echo to such a hum of busy industry, as is heard in no other city in the Mississippi Valley."

As a part of the City's history some statistics are here presented of the manufactories already established.

HANSON & Co.'s Alton Agricultural Works.—About twenty-five years ago, Mr. N. Hanson, lately deceased, began work in a small frame building, which is still on Second street east of Market. He afterwards removed to another frame building on Front street foot of Easton, where he remained until it was destroyed by fire some fifteen years since. He then erected the buildings now occupied on Front corner of George street. They are built of brick 100x50 ft. and three stories high.

Since the death of Mr. Hanson, which occurred July, 1864, Mr. Silas F. Connor has been connected with the establishment as partner. They employ from eighty to ninety workmen, manufacturing from one hundred and fifty to two hundred threshers, seventy to one hundred gang plows, and about the same number of cider mills, per annum; also, corn shellers, cultivators, and other farming implements. During the past year they have sold threshers and other machines in Texas, Utah, Nevada, Nebraska, Minnesota, and elsewhere throughout the West. Their orders,

increasing from month to month, are constantly ahead of their most active efforts to supply the trade; a substantial evidence of the excellence of their manufactures.

PATTERSON'S IRON WORKS were established by Stigleman & Co. some years since as the Illinois Iron Works. They came into the possession of Mr. JAMES PATTERSON in 1863, and the name changed as above. The Works occupy a large brick building 100x45 ft. and four stories high as a machine shop, a second 75x45 as a foundry, with a smith shop 50x23 ft., with a capacity for the employment of one hundred workmen. Mr. Patterson now employs about forty workmen in the manufacture of threshers, engines, sugar mills, saw mills, and all kinds of mill machinery. He has recently purchased the right of an excellent thresher that is already becoming very popular among the farmers of the West.

DUNFORD & BROOKS, builders of engines, mill gearing and machinery, first began in December, 1864. Their buildings, situated on Front street, consist of a machine shop two stories high and 60x56 ft., foundry 50x55 ft., and a blacksmith shop 50x23 ft. They employ an average of about forty-five men. Although so recently established they have already all that they can do, having built machinery for millers and others in the Western States from Louisiana to Minnesota.

Mr. D. V. Brooks, now of this firm, brought the fifth locomotive (The Marengo) into Illinois. It was run on the Chicago and Galena railroad.

Among the home manufactures of Messrs. D. & B. is the engine and machinery in Farber, McPike & Co.'s new flouring mills, and in Shooler's Corn Meal Mills now being built on Front street.

NATIONAL MILLS.—These Mills were built by the firm of S. & P. Wise in 1858. In 1863 they were purchased by Mr. SHOOLER, who is the present proprietor.

The building is of brick, eighty-three feet front on the Levee, ninety-three feet deep to Second street, and four stories high upon a basement of stone. There are five run of fifty-four inch burrs with a capacity of manufacturing five hundred and fifty barrels of flour in twenty-four hours.

The cylinder is twenty-two inches diameter, forty-eight inch stroke, and the fly wheel twenty-eight feet in diameter, with forty revolutions per minute. The cost of building these Mills was about \$75,000.

The old stone ware house of Godfrey, Gilman & Co. formerly stood on a portion of the ground now occupied by them.

Mr. Shooler also has a building on Front street, below the Alton House, built of brick, 100x40 ft., and two stories high upon a basement of stone, with two run of forty-eight inch burrs, used for the purpose of manufacturing kiln dried corn meal. Attached to the same building are their cooper shops, where some thirty workmen are employed who turn out five hundred barrels per day.

ALTON CITY MILLS.—Messrs. FARBER, McPIKE & Co., Proprietors, began the erection of these Mills in August, 1865, and completed them in running order in twelve months thereafter. The building is 110x77 ft. with a basement of stone three and a half and two and a half feet in thickness, surmounted by brick walls eighteen inches in thickness, and four stories high, with five floors in all. Provision is made for a wagon way along and within the western wall, from Second street to the Levee, and adjacent to this passage there are four grain receivers, two hoppers permanently fixed to beams and two others on cars that can be used to wheel the grain wherever desired in the Mill. There are five run of burrs for grinding wheat, with two others for middlings, corn, &c. The engine in this, as well as in the National Mills, is of great power, having a cylinder twenty-three inches in diameter, and thirty-eight inch stroke. The fly wheel is twenty-one feet in diameter and of 22,000 pounds weight. S. F. Ross, of Quincy, Ill., was the millwright. The mill gearing and machinery was manufactured by Messrs. Dunford & Brooks of this city. The entire Mills completed cost about \$75,000.

ALTON WOOLEN MILLS—F. K. and G. B. NICHOLS, proprietors, were established in 1861. Their main building is 140x45 ft., three stories high, with an L 70x45 ft., substantially built of stone, with other buildings adjoining for store rooms, machine shop, engine house and tannery. There are three and one-half sets of cards, (equivalent to about twelve hundred spindles,) twenty-eight looms, and other machinery necessary in the manufacture of all kinds of woolen goods, with a capacity for using about 14,000 pounds of wool per month. There are seventy-five employees engaged in the various departments of these mills. The manager, Mr. F. K. Nichols, has been engaged in this branch of manufacturing for more than twenty years.

THE ALTON CITY GAS WORKS were established October, 1855. They consume about 36,000 bushels of coal per annum, manufacturing 14,000 cubic feet of gas each month. With five and one-fourth miles of main pipe they supply sixty-seven street lamps and two hundred and fifty-five consumers throughout the city. ROBERT JOHNSON, superintendent.

KENDALL'S CRACKER FACTORY, on Second street corner of Easton, occupies a fine new brick building 65x52 ft., with four floors. The oven is 52x16 ft. in size, with five apartments. About thirty workmen are employed. The factory has a capacity for manufacturing from 125 to 150 barrels of crackers per day, using forty to fifty barrels of flour. The building was erected with the design of making it as nearly fire proof as possible, and with the machinery cost from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

CHARLES RODEMEYER'S carriage and wagon factory on Third street east of Piassa occupies two buildings. One 90x25 ft., built of brick, three stories high, is used as the carriage factory; the other, just opposite, is used for the wagon factory. In both buildings twenty-eight men are employed. Mr. R. was foreman during a period of twenty-two years in the prison carriage and wagon shops under contract with Mr. Buckmaster. His present factory was established some six years since.

JOHN G. PURDY, manufacturer of fine carriages, buggies, &c., begun March, 1865, and employs nine to twelve workmen.

THOMAS RICHARDSON has a wagon and plow shop on Belle street, employing six to eight men.

In addition to these there are ten to twelve other wagon, blacksmith and plow shops in the city employing from two to six workmen each.

ALTHOFF & STIGLEMAN have recently established works for the purpose of manufacturing all descriptions of Wooden Ware. They occupy a building 112x80 feet, three stories, two of stone and one of brick. With one tub and one bucket lathe, and other corresponding machinery, they have from forty to fifty workmen employed.

MARTIN & BOALS, planing mill, sash and door factory, began in 1863. They now occupy a building 86x40 feet, three stories high with machinery for dressing 15,000 feet of lumber per day, and manufacturing sash, doors, blinds and packing boxes sufficient to supply a large trade. About twenty workmen are employed.

MYERS & DRUMMOND in April, 1862, established a tobacco factory now on Front street. They have a capacity for manufacturing about 50,000 pounds of tobacco per month, with from sixty to seventy employees. They are about to erect a large four story building that will enable them to greatly increase their manufacturing facilities.

SCHUTZEL & LEACH have just put up machinery for the manufacture of fine cut tobacco, snuff, &c., with facilities for making about 10,000 pounds per week, employing twenty workmen.

H. SLIPE, tobacco manufacturer on Second street, has fourteen presses with from fifteen to twenty employees.

J. A. NEININGER & Co., cigar and tobacco store on Third street, have recently begun the manufacture of tobacco.

SAMUEL J. ANTHONY on Belle street and SCHULZE & GORGES on Third street, manufacture cigars and deal wholesale and retail in tobacco, cigars, &c.

There are in the city some three or four other tobacco and cigar dealers all of whom manufacture to some extent.

F. SHELLY, using Griscom & Denn's patent kilns, employs from thirty to fifty men, and manufactured, during 1865, 116,000 bushels of lime.

J. LOCK & BRO.—John Lock, the senior member of the firm, first began as a grocer in 1845. His brother Thomas joined in 1854, and since then their principal trade has been in lime, cement, &c. They employ twenty men and have six kilns, manufacturing last year about 35,000 barrels of lime. In connection with Wm. L. McNama, they have a large cooper shop with a number of workmen. Lock & Bro. also have a saw mill in Jersey County with some fifteen workmen engaged in manufacturing the lumber for their own use, and to supply a large demand for fruit and vegetable boxes during the shipping seasons.

There are two other firms engaged in the manufacture of lime in the lower part of the city; one of which made about 40,000 and the other 33,000 bushels during 1865.

BREWERIES.—This city has already several breweries. The principal of these are owned by Runzi & Co., Bauman & Peters, and Yakel & Co.

THE QUARRIES of Alton afford a rock of superior quality for building purposes. In addition to supplying the home demand, immense quantities are shipped to other localities. There are four firms engaged in this branch of business, one alone of whom during 1865 shipped over 18,000 perch of rock to various parts of the adjoining country in Illinois and Missouri. The two principal firms engaged in this business are ATKINSON & PATRICK and HENRY WATSON.

BANKING AND INSURANCE.

The ALTON BRANCH of the State Bank of Illinois was established in 1836, with Benjamin Godfrey President and Stephen Griggs Cashier. Mr. Godfrey was succeeded by Dr. E. Marsh as President in 1839-40, and Mr. Griggs by James H. Lea as Cashier. Messrs. Marsh and Lea continued in charge of the bank until its close in 1841-2. The State Bank in connection with some merchants in 1836-7 undertook to control the Lead trade, which resulted in heavy loss both to the bank and to the merchants.

A branch of the SHAWNEETOWN BANK was established in Alton in 1837, of which D. T. WHEELER was Cashier. This bank also closed in 1841-2.

The "Alton Marine and Fire Insurance Company," was incorporated February 7th, 1836, with B. I. Gilman President and E. Marsh Secretary, and a capital stock of \$20,000, exclusive of premiums, notes and profits arising from business. The insurance business was discontinued about the year 1848, and in November 1852 it was organized under the general banking law of Illinois as the "ALTON BANK" with a capital of \$100,000, E. Marsh President and C. A. Caldwell Cashier.

The ALTON NATIONAL BANK was organized in July 1865 by the same parties and succeeded to the business of the Alton Bank,—with E. Marsh President, Samuel Wade Vice President and C. A. Caldwell Cashier.

ALTON MUTUAL INSURANCE AND SAVINGS COMPANY.—This Company was chartered Feb. 12, 1853, and organized under the name of "City Mutual Insurance Company" June 9, 1853,—commencing an active Marine business at once. The stock of the Company was largely in the hands of our business men, and being a Home Company of undoubted standing, it has from the first enjoyed a first class reputation, and has had nearly the entire Marine business of the City.

Under an amendment of the charter approved February, 1859, the Company was re-organized with an increased capital and commenced the formation of a Fire Insurance Department, which has been continued with great care and a reasonable degree of success.

In September, 1859, the Company also organized a Banking House at the corner of Second and State streets, which continued in successful operation, until turned over, on the 1st of September, 1865, to the "First National Bank." Since then the organization continues its original business of *Marine and Fire Insurance*, and from its strong local position must continue to maintain a safe, reliable and increasing business. The capital of the Company is \$150,000. The present officers and directors are as follows:

Directors.—W. H. Mitchell, M. H. Topping, D. S. Hoaglan, J. L. Blair, J. W. Wise, Isaac Scarritt, Lewis Kellenberger.

D. D. Ryrie, *Secretary*.

Isaac Scarritt, *President*.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ALTON.—This Bank was commissioned by the Comptroller of the Currency July 15, 1865. At that time it succeeded to the banking business of the "Alton Mutual Insurance and Savings Company," an institution that had built up a very successful business, substantially under the direction of those who now control the "First National Bank."

Although, therefore, comparatively a new institution in its present organization, yet its business, officers and directors are well known to the business community, and it is favorably regarded as a Home Institution of great usefulness and success. The paid in capital of this bank is one hundred thousand dollars, with ability to increase to half a million, and the business connections of the "First National" warrant the expectations of a steady and sound growth.

Directors.—Isaac Scarritt, M. H. Topping, W. H. Mitchell, D. S. Hoaglan, John L. Blair, J. W. Wise, L. J. Clawson.

D. D. Ryrie, *Cashier*.

Isaac Scarritt, *President*.

The ILLINOIS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY was organized April 4th, 1839, and is the oldest in the State. By its liberal dealings, prompt and equitable adjustment of claims, this Company has won an extensive and discriminative patronage as a Home Company. Since its organization it has paid losses to the amount of \$1,180,000. With an income for 1865 of \$242,109.37, its capital and assets March 31, 1866, were \$1,054,448.04. M. G.

Atwood, *President*, John Atwood, *Secretary*, H. W. Billings, *Counselor*, L. Kellenberger, *Treasurer*.

The FRANKLIN MARINE AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, commenced business in the spring of 1865, and has met with good success with a capital in March 1866 of \$108,000 00, having paid losses in eleven months to the amount of \$17,788.

CHURCHES.

In the winter of 1829-30 William Miller and the Howard brothers, in connection with a few neighbors, began to hold gatherings for religious services. Their first meeting was in the cooper shop of William Miller. Thereafter they usually met in new buildings as they were being erected from time to time. It is believed that the Rev. Thomas Lippincott preached the first sermon in the village of Lower Alton.

A Sabbath-school was begun in 1831, and during that year the Baptists and Presbyterians united in holding their services in what was then known as the Lyceum Hall; Rev. Hubbel Loomis as minister for the Baptists, and Rev. Elisha Jenny for the Presbyterians. The Protestant Methodists had occasional services, at which Mr. Charles Howard officiated.

The first church edifice was built by Mr. Benjamin Godfrey, who granted free use of it to both the religious societies then organized in Alton, the Baptists and Presbyterians. This building was in size about 60x45 feet and stood on the north-east corner of Market and Third streets, the present site of the Episcopal Church. It had the adornment of a neat cupola, the bell for which was a present from Mrs. Gilman, mother of the late Benj. I. Gilman.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, (N. S.)—The original Church was formed June 9, 1821, by the Rev. Daniel Gould and Rev. Edward Hollister, who were in the employ of the Connecticut Domestic Missionary Society. It consisted of eight persons, three males and five females, with H. H. Snow and Enoch Long as elders.

The Church was occasionally supplied with preaching by different Missionaries of the Connecticut Domestic Missionary Society, until May, 1824. It then consisted, according to the records, of nine members. In 1827, the Church, having been reduced by removals to two members, was united with the Church at Edwardsville, by the Presbytery of Missouri.

The present Presbyterian Church at Alton was organized June 19, 1831, by the Rev. Thomas Lippincott, and consisted of eight members, four males and four females. Enoch Long was chosen Elder. The Church was supplied by Rev. Thomas Lippincott until June, 1832. He was succeeded by Rev. Elisha Jenny, who remained with the Church, as their stated supply, until April, 1835.

Rev. F. W. Graves entered upon his ministerial labors with the congregation in June, 1835. The following October he became their Pastor. Mr.

Graves' connection with the congregation continued until November, 1838. During the succeeding winter the pulpit was supplied by Rev. Albert Hale, now of Springfield.

Rev. Augustus T. Norton entered upon his labors March 1, 1839. On the 9th of May following, he was duly installed Pastor by the Presbytery of Alton, and continued his successful and self-sacrificing labors with the Church for eighteen years, when at his own request the pastoral relation was dissolved.

The present Pastor, Rev. C. H. Taylor, D. D. was installed in June, 1858.

On the 28th of December, 1836, Enoch Long, elder, and seventeen others were dismissed from this Church, for the purpose of being organized into a Presbyterian Church in Upper Alton.

From 1835 to June 1, 1845, the congregation worshiped in the stone church on the corner of Market and Third streets. From June 1, 1845, to June 14, 1846, they used the frame building on the corner of Alby and Third streets as a place of worship. The present house of worship, on the corner of Market and Second streets, was dedicated June 14, 1846.

This congregation has enjoyed several seasons of special revival, particularly in the winter of 1838, in the winter and spring of 1844, and in the winter and spring of 1849. The first and last of these revivals were specially marked. During the same months in 1858, 1863, and 1866, there were revivals of much interest and fruitfulness. The whole number connected with the Church since its organization in June, 1831, is about eight hundred. Its present membership is two hundred and seventy-five.

The Sunday School connected with this Church has 350 names enrolled, with an average attendance of 225. Mr. Isaac Searritt has been Superintendent since 1856.

Some ten years since the congregation purchased an organ at a cost of \$1,500 which has since been used in connection with the Church services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Organization.—In January, 1833, a meeting was held in the City of Alton, (then called Lower Alton,) composed of Baptists residing in and about the city, at which, after a full discussion, the following conclusion was arrived at and embodied in a resolution: "*Resolved*, That it is expedient to have a Baptist Church constituted in Lower Alton." Thereupon eight individuals agreed to form themselves into a Church. Subsequently at a meeting of the same and other Baptists, the summary of Faith and Practice, still in force, was adopted, being taken from the Second Baptist Church in Boston, having been adopted by them ninety years previously. At this meeting, nineteen persons, viz: Ebenezer Marsh, Ephraim Marsh, Wm. Manning, Wm. Hayden, D. A. Spaulding, Henry Evans, and their wives; also Mark Pierson, Stephen Griggs, Herman Griggs, R. Johnson, Joseph S. King, James D. W. Marsh and Mrs. Mary D. Bruner, agreed to unite in a Church, to be constituted the

following Sabbath, March 10th, 1833. The organization took place as agreed upon. Rev. John M. Peck, who was Moderator of the previous meeting, was present at the constitution.

Pastoral Relations and Supplies.—Rev. Alvin Bailey was the first Pastor, and was present at the preliminary meetings. During his pastorate which continued until April 1834, there was preaching only twice a month.

Until the following fall the pulpit was principally supplied by Rev. Hubbell Loomis.

In November, 1834, Rev. Ebenezer Rodgers commenced his services as pastor. The letter to the Edwardsville Association (1835) says: "Rev. E. Rodgers is now laboring with us as our pastor, much to the acceptance of the Church and the people generally. We hope to be able nearly or quite to support him, that he may give himself wholly to the work." In December, 1835, brother Rodgers resigned the pastoral charge of this Church that he might devote himself entirely to the care of the Church at Upper Alton, his labors having previously been divided between the two.

Rev. Dwight Ives, of Springfield, Massachusetts, accepted the call of the Church in April, 1836, and entered upon his pastorate in June following. It was in view of his expected settlement that steps were taken to erect a new house of worship, of which mention will be made. During his stay with the Church the congregation was largely increased, being nearly quadrupled, and there were many additions to the membership. The associational letters, as they appear upon the record, speak of many solemn and profitable meetings during these years. After about three years, Mr. Ives felt obliged, on account of ill health, to return with his family to the East, and therefore tendered his resignation in May, 1839, which was reluctantly accepted.

For more than a year following, the Church remained destitute of a pastor, but was supplied by Professors Washington Leverett and Z. B. Newman, of Shurtleff College.

In June, 1840, a call was extended to Rev. Gideon B. Perry, of Canton, Illinois, which he accepted, entering on his labors January, 1841.*

Dr. Perry remained Pastor of the Church a little more than two years. The principal cause of his resignation appears, from the record, to have been the inability of the Church to pay his salary. At this time the Church was suffering great financial embarrassment. Dr. Perry closed his pastorate in the Spring of 1843.

The Church was again destitute of a settled Pastor for about two years, the pulpit being supplied much of the time by Rev. Dr. Adiel Sherwood, at that time a member of the Church and President of Shurtleff College.

In April, 1845, Rev. Otis Hackett entered upon his services as Pastor. During his pastorate of about two years, there was no special increase of interest or events of importance, as shown by the record.

In October, 1847, Rev. Robert F. Ellis, then of Columbia, Mo., but previously of Springfield, Mass., became Pastor of the Church. He held the relation during a period of six years, each of which witnessed additions to the membership. Mr. Ellis resigned the pastoral office November, 1853, though he still continued a member of the Church until his decease, which occurred the following year. Although he died and was buried away from home, appropriate funeral services were held in Alton, and a commemorative discourse was preached by Rev. Dr. Crowell. A some-

*It is worthy of mention that in calling Dr. Perry from the pastorate of another Church, a letter was directed to that Church, stating in full the circumstances which led to the call—the importance of the interest at Alton, and the supposed importance of Dr. Perry's settlement. The success which he met as a preacher fulfilled the expectation of the Church in calling him. The house was generally thronged, and there was a large addition to the membership.

what extended statement of Mr. Ellis' life and character may be found in Dr. Sprague's *Annals of the Baptist Pulpit*.

During an interval of more than a year following Mr. Ellis' resignation, the pulpit was supplied by Prof. Washington Leverett and Elder Silas C. James, a member of the Church.

In December, 1854, a call was extended to Rev. R. R. Coon, who accepted and entered upon his labors January, 1855, and continued Pastor a little more than four years, during which period there were seasons of religious interest, resulting in several additions to the membership. Mr. Coon's relation as Pastor ceased April, 1859.

During the succeeding interval of a year, the pulpit was supplied on alternate Sabbaths by Rev. Dr. N. N. Wood and Rev. D. D. Read, President of Shurtleff College.

April 1, 1860, in accordance with a call extended two months previously, the present pastor, Rev. Melvin Jameson, commenced his labors, being ordained the same month. During each of the succeeding years there have been additions to the membership by baptism; in all, sixty-two. Forty-four have united by letter and by experience. There have been three or four seasons of revival, not in themselves very extensive, but distinctly marked, as compared with the general condition of the Church.

Summary of Labors and Results.—Thus, during an existence of thirty-three years the Church has had eight Pastors, six of whom are now living; and has been destitute of a Pastor, in all, more than six years. In these intervals, however, the pulpit has been regularly supplied, generally by Professors in Shurtleff College; one of whom, Rev. Washington Leverett, has supplied the pulpit at intervals during more than twenty years, and occasionally for long periods.*

*HOUSES OF WORSHIP.—For a short time after its organization, the Baptist Church of Alton held its public meetings in Lyceum Hall, northeast corner of Second and Alby streets, occupying the room jointly with the Presbyterians.

For several months afterward the stone meeting-house belonging to Capt. Benj. Godfrey, on the northeast corner of Market and Third streets, where the Episcopal meeting-house now stands, was occupied jointly by the Presbyterians and Baptists.

The first house of worship built by the Baptist Church was erected in 1831, and stood upon the northeast corner of Third and Alby streets. The building would accommodate about two hundred and fifty persons. It was occupied but a short time, and then sold, with the lot, to the Methodist Church for \$8,000.

In 1836, with the intention of building a new and more commodious house, a lot was purchased on the southeast corner of Second and Easton streets, for \$1,000, and a house erected at an additional expense of about \$18,000. These figures may seem extravagant, but it will be remembered that this was a period of financial inflation, when all kinds of property had a fictitious value, and city lots especially were considered great estates. The amount expended was never fully realized, and in 1843 the house passed into the possession of the Alton Marine and Fire Insurance Company, but was still occupied by the Church. In the year following, to save the house from passing into other hands, and to enable the Church to redeem it, nine brethren agreed to purchase it from the Insurance Company for the sum of \$3,000, to be refunded by the Church within three years. These brethren at length relinquished their claim for the money advanced, and a deed was passed from the Insurance Company to the Trustees. For more than twenty years this house was occupied by the Church, and was regarded a home. It would accommodate about four hundred persons in the audience room, and had convenient basement rooms. In March, 1860, a fire broke out in the roof, and before it could

It is due to the Church to say that all its established meetings have been kept up with great regularity, and although its history has not been marked by many extensive revivals, no long period has elapsed without conversions and additions by baptism. The total number of such additions has been 221; 228 have been received by letter, and 26 by experience; in all, 474. Of this number 165 are now (July 1, 1866,) members of the Church. The Records have been so carefully kept that when a Church Hand Book was published recently, it was possible to give all the dates, except seven, of increase and diminution of membership.

Allusion should be made to a Church formed in 1859 at the Coal Branch, by members dismissed from this Church for the purpose. Several converts at that place had joined the Church in Alton, and it was at length thought best to establish a separate Church at the Branch. Seventeen members were dismissed for that purpose, and others soon followed. A commodious house was built, and Pastor secured. A large and encouraging Sabbath School was gathered. Although for a time the cause there

be extinguished, the building, town clock, bell, organ, etc., were wholly destroyed. The fire was discovered during the session of the Sabbath School, but providentially no one was injured. There was an insurance upon the building of \$3,000.

Arrangements were immediately made for erecting another house. Meanwhile meetings were held in Capt. Ryder's new building, southwest corner of Second and Alby streets.

In December, 1860, the basement of the new meeting house, corner of Market and Fifth streets, was occupied; and the whole house was dedicated on Thursday preceding the first Sabbath in Sept., 1861. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. W. W. Evarts, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chicago. There was a children's meeting in the afternoon; and, in the evening, preaching by the Rev. G. Anderson, of St. Louis. The house will accommodate easily three hundred and fifty hearers, and is abundantly ample. The entire expense was \$12,600. About \$900 of this amount was provided by the Ladies' Sewing Circle, and a liberal portion subscribed by citizens not members of the Church. Having learned from experience how great a burden debt is, the building committee were instructed to go no further than the means would justify, and the house was therefore completed without a debt. Considering the extreme financial pressure of the times, this result was very gratifying.

It is worth while to observe that the deed by which the property is held, has incorporated in it the Articles of Faith of the Church, with the provision that if the Church depart from said Articles, the property goes into possession of the nearest Baptist Church of the prescribed faith, to be held until another Church of the same faith be formed in Alton.

Home and Mission Sunday Schools.—From the beginning the Baptist Church of Alton has taken a lively interest in the cause of Sunday Schools. In the letters to the Association, written many years ago, may be found paragraphs urging on the several Churches faithful attention to this department of Christian labor. There has always been a good attendance at the Home School, compared with the membership of the Church. During the past year 230 names have been upon the roll, but the usual attendance has been about 170, including twenty-five regular teachers. Mr. George Emery is at present Superintendent.

A Mission School, in connection with the African Baptist Church, was commenced about the year 1849, and has been maintained ever since. For the past fifteen years it has been under the superintendence of Mr. D. D. Ryrie. The number of teachers is eleven, and of scholars an average attendance of from 80 to 90.

In the Summer of 1860 the Middletown Mission School was started, and in 1863 an eligible location was secured and a convenient Mission House erected at an expense of \$400, the title being vested in the Trustees of the Church. This School has an attendance of about forty scholars, with a Superintendent, Mr. J. L. Blair, and seven teachers.

was prospered, afterwards for many months only the School was maintained. But during the past winter (1866) the cause has been revived and very important additions have been received. The Church now numbers about 70 members, and has a settled Pastor, Rev. John J. W. Place.

Licentiates.—During its existence, this Church has granted license to preach the gospel to four of its members, viz: Horace Clark, 1841, Judson Benjamin, 1843, George P. Guild, 1854, and F. B. Cressey, 1864.

Associational Connection.—From the first the Baptist Church of Alton has been connected with the Edwardsville Baptist Association, composed of Churches in Madison, Macoupin, Montgomery and Bond Counties. Its last anniversary was the thirty-sixth.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.—From the settlement of Lower Alton, and for a number of years, Methodist preachers from the adjacent circuit (first called Illinois, afterwards Lebanon, and finally Alton circuit,) visited and preached in the place repeatedly, but not regularly.

In the fall of 1831, John Dew and W. D. R. Trotter were appointed to Lebanon circuit. Some time before that Wm. Miller, a Methodist, settled in Lower Alton, and had preaching in his house; and a class was organized, of which he was appointed leader, and Bro. Trotter embraced it in the circuit; after which there was regular preaching here.

In 1832, Alton circuit was formed, with Asahel E. Phelps preacher in charge, who was succeeded in 1833 by James Hadley. In 1834, Barton Randle was placed in charge of the Altons—the country appointments detached. He re-organized the class in Lower Town, and appointed Wm. G. Pinckard leader. Failing in health, a part of the year was made out by S. H. Thompson. Bro. Job Lawrence was probably leader after Father Pinckard, and Rev. A. L. Risley, finding the class without a leader in 1836, appointed James M. Morgan.

Lower Alton was connected with Upper Alton, or the circuit: until September, 1843, except two years, from 1837 to 1839, during which time N. P. Cunningham had charge of the City alone as missionary. In 1843 Alton City was made a station, with N. S. Bastion pastor, who had been in charge of all the Altons the year before, with C. J. Houts as assistant preacher.

Since then the following preachers in the order named have had pastoral charge of the City:

Wm. M. Grubbs, Dr. Culver, (a supply), G. J. Barrett, James Leaton, John Borland, W. W. Mitchel, Charles M. Holiday, R. H. Harrison, James A. Robinson, J. W. Miller, Joseph Earp, James B. Corrington, J. P. Davis, J. T. Hough, Joseph Harris, J. A. Robinson (a second time), Ephraim Joy (present incumbent).

Religious services were held in private houses until 1834, when Wm. G. Pinckard rented for church purposes a hall on Second street known as Lyceum Hall. In 1836, a frame church was purchased on the north-east corner of Third and Alby, which was occupied until 1840 or 1841. A stone

church was erected on the north-east corner of Fourth and Belle, and dedicated in the spring of 1844. This was enlarged in 1855, and with a parsonage house adjoining, was burned April 15, 1857. The present church, a stone and brick building, on the south-east corner of Sixth and Market, was soon after commenced, and was ready for use in the autumn of 1858, but not finished until 1859. The church property at present in the City is valued at \$21,200. The present membership is over one hundred.

Connected with the church is a flourishing Sunday-school, with books and apparatus, with one hundred and fifty scholars, and averaging more than one hundred in regular attendance.

The ministers appointed to "Illinois Circuit" for the first ten years were for 1803, Benjamin Young; 1804, Joseph Oglesby; 1805, Charles B. Matheny; 1806 and 1808, Jesse Walker; 1807, John Clingan; 1809, Abraham Amos; 1810, Daniel Fraley; 1811, Jesse Walker and George A. Colbert; 1812, James Dixon.

The Western Conference sat in the fall, usually in September or October. And when Jesse Walker was first appointed to Illinois Circuit, Wm. M'Kendree was presiding elder of the Cumberland district, which embraced Illinois. He visited Illinois in the summer of 1807 as presiding elder.

ST. PAULS PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Was organized in 1836, with the following members: John Bailhache, Charles Trumbull, ——— Kimball, Henry Tanner, A. B. Roff, and J. W. Chickering, all now dead except the last named.

The Rev. Mr. Deputy was the first Rector. He removed to Galena in the fall of 1837, after which Owen Lovejoy was lay reader for several months. Rev. A. S. Bledsoe officiated for six months in 1839. The next minister was Rev. Mr. Brittain, who left about the year 1842, and was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Douglass. Up to this time, the Church had no regular place of worship. In 1843, the vestry purchased the building and ground, where their Church now stands, but they had no regular services until sometime in 1844, when the Rev. S. Y. McMasters became the Rector. He continued until about 1847, when he accepted a Professorship in the College at Drennon Springs, Kentucky, where he remained two years, and then returned to Alton. During his absence, there was no settled clergyman. After his return the vestry determined to remove the old building, and the present Church edifice was the result of their labors. The new building cost over \$13,000. In August 1858 Dr. McMasters was elected President of St. Paul's College, Palmyra, Mo., and resigned the Rectorship of the Church. In the spring of 1859 the Rev. C. A. Bruce became Rector, and resigned early in 1861.

In the month of June, 1860, the City was visited by a terrible tornado. It swept the tower off of the Church, and ruined the whole of the roof and other parts of the building, causing damages of at least \$5,000.

In the summer of 1861 the Rev. John Foster became Rector of the Church

and remained two years, when he resigned, and was succeeded by Rev. Dr. McCulloch, who has been Rector of the Church since 1863.

The present number of communicants is about seventy. S. R. Dolbee, Senior Warden, J. Machin, Junior Warden, M. M. Dutro, Secretary, G. Paddock, Treasurer. There is also a flourishing Sunday-school of about one hundred and twenty-five scholars.

This Church occupies a large and substantially built stone edifice on the north-east corner of Market and Third streets, neatly finished within and supplied with an organ.

STS. PETER'S AND PAUL'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.—It may not be uninteresting to the Catholics of Southern Illinois to learn something of the founding and rising of this Church, which, like the mustard seed mentioned in the Gospel, has grown from a very slender beginning to its present condition, namely, from a small frame building in Upper Alton to that which it has now attained, the Cathedral of the Diocese of Alton.

The frame building in Upper Alton was dedicated to the honor and glory of God, A. D. 1838, its pastor being the Rev. George Hamilton, now of Boston, Mass. He was succeeded by the Rev. Michael Carroll, who, filled with zeal and fervor for the honor and glory of God, commenced a new church under the most unfavorable and trying circumstances, having no more than a dozen Catholics (and those not in the best circumstances) to assist him in this important work; the greater part of these gentlemen have gone to receive the reward of their charity, amongst whom are Sebastian Wise, Andrew Clifford and Thomas Clifford. Amongst the being are Peter Wise, James McArdle, John Althoff and others. The church, undertaken by this worthy pastor, (who is now no more,) was completed A. D. 1844. It was built on the corner of Third and Alby streets, commanding a full view of the Mississippi, and of the entire city.

In the year 1854 by some accident or other a neighboring house took fire and communicated its devouring flames to the church, which in a very short time was entirely consumed and the labor of years lost. At this period the Catholic population was vastly increasing, so that the pastor considered it necessary to erect a larger church for his congregation, hence he commenced the present Cathedral on a larger and grander scale, and by his incessant labor and by the co-operation of the faithful, he was enabled to cover it in a few years and celebrate the Divine Mysteries within its walls.

In the year 1857 the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States of America petitioned Rome to raise Alton to an Episcopal See, and recommended the Rt. Rev. Henry D. Juncker as first Bishop, which was granted. He was consecrated in the Cathedral of Cincinnati on the 26th of April, 1857, by the Most Rev. John Baptist Purcell, Archbishop of Cincinnati. One of the first works of our zealous prelate was to complete the interior of the Cathedral, which is decorated in a manner second to none in the

United States. On the arrival of our worthy Bishop the Catholic population of Alton numbered no more than one thousand souls, but now, thanks be to God and to the zeal and energy of our zealous prelate, it numbers from four to five thousand.

There was also a German Catholic Church built under his direction and a beautiful Convent, presided over by the pious Nuns of the Ursaline Order, who keep a boarding and day school attached to the Convent, both of which are numerously attended.

The present Cathedral is 135x64 feet, built of solid stone masonry and adorned with a fine tower, just being completed.

Services on Sunday commence at 7 o'clock A. M., also at 10 A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. The clergymen who attend to the spiritual duties of the congregation are the Rt. Rev. Henry Damian Juncker, assisted by the Rev. John Yansen, Chancellor and Secretary of the Diocese, Rev. James Harty, Pastor, and Rev. John O'Sullivan.

THE GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH, free of sectarianism, was established in 1850. The ministers are elected by the Church members. The names of those who have officiated as pastors of this Church are—Rev. C. E. Zobel, chosen Feb. 1st, 1850, to 1851; Rev. G. A. Detharding, Feb. 1st, 1851, until his death which occurred in 1853; Rev. S. P. Stibolt, Jan. 30th, 1853, resigned in 1854; Rev. C. A. Munter, April 1st, 1854, resigned in 1862; Rev. Ernst Guntrum, August 1st, 1862, resigned in 1865; Rev. Paulus Lorenzen, present incumbent, chosen May 1st, 1865.

This congregation, numbering over one hundred and twenty members, owns a moderate sized brick church edifice, situated on Henry street, in one of the most pleasant portions of the city. The basement is occupied during the week by a day school of about one hundred and twenty-five scholars. It is under the charge of Mr. J. Goetz, as principal, who instructs in both the German and English languages.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY,—[Unitarian].—This Society was organized in 1853. Rev. W. D. Hayley was the first Pastor. The Church building is a neat stone edifice, standing on the north-west corner of Third street and Court Square, and commands one of the finest views of the Mississippi river and the mouth of the Missouri, to be found in Alton. The walls of this building are those erected for the first Catholic Church in the City,—the interior part of the building having been destroyed by fire in February 1854. The first Congregational Society soon after purchased the grounds and walls, and rebuilt the Church.

The pews will accommodate an audience of about two hundred, and are arranged in a semi-circular form, the whole being cushioned and floors tastefully carpeted. But few Churches in the State present a more pleasing interior arrangement. The organ is large and fine toned, being one of Messrs. Hook & Co.'s manufacture, of Boston, Mass.

Rev Mr. Hayley occupied the pulpit of this Church till 1856, when on

account of ill health, he went to Europe. He was succeeded by Rev. J. G. Forman, who continued to be the pastor till 1861, when he became a Chaplain in the Army, and subsequently Secretary to the Western Sanitary Commission.

After Mr. Forman left, this Church was without a regular pastor, till the fall of 1865. Rev. J. Mason officiated as pastor for several months, and there was occasional preaching by clergymen from the Eastern States. Rev. D. H. Clark was settled as pastor in September 1865.

There is a large and flourishing Sabbath School attached to the Church, under the superintendence of Mr. Wm. Eliot Smith. The members of this Church profess their faith in Jesus Christ, as the Son of God and the Savior of men; and acknowledge the Bible as the Divinely authorized Rule, both of Faith and Practice. Baptism is performed either by immersion or sprinkling.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—This congregation was organized in June, 1855, with seventeen members, five males and twelve females; William Blair, Benjamin Rose, Stephen A. Lufkin as elders, and Rev. J. B. Logan as supply, who is now pastor. The congregation had no house of worship, but proceeded to take steps to build one, which was so far completed that worship could be held in the basement story on the first Sabbath of the next January. On the second Sunday in January, 1856, a Sunday-school was organized, which has continued in successful operation ever since. In June, 1856, the house was finished and dedicated to the service of God by a sermon from Rev. Jacob Clark, of Missouri. For several years this congregation was aided by the Board of Home Missions. But when the war came on this supply was cut off, and since then the congregation have been self sustaining. A heavy debt on the church property was paid off some two years ago, and the house of worship is now unincumbered by debt and is in good repair.

The building is situated on Twelfth street near Henry, in a beautiful and thriving part of the city, is 50x35 feet, two stories high, with a commodious porch in front. The congregation now numbers about two hundred members. They have three weekly prayer meetings, two of them well attended, a flourishing Sunday-school, and the congregation at peace among themselves.

They have never had but one minister—the present incumbent organized the church and has preached to the congregation since its beginning. Over three hundred persons have professed to find peace with God in connection with the religious services of this congregation.

THE GERMAN METHODIST CHURCH was organized eight or nine years since. It has now about fifty members, with a Sunday-school in connection. The building is located on Union street. Rev. Jacob Muller, pastor.

ST. MARY'S GERMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.—The German Catholics of

Alton becoming sufficiently numerous to support a Priest and Church organization, erected a building for religious services May, 1859. The Rev. F. A. Ostrop, their first and present Pastor, labored with zeal and success to establish the Church with flourishing prospects. The tornado of June 2d, 1860, destroyed not only the Church edifice, but also the school house and Priest's residence adjoining. The Priest himself was buried for more than an hour amid the ruins, and was saved in a miraculous way. There was a debt of some \$5,000 on the ruins and the lot. By the liberality of the Church and by collections made by the Priest, the debt has since been paid, and a new, larger and finer building erected, which was dedicated Dec. 8, 1861. Adjoining it a comfortable residence has been built for the Priest, also a neat little building for the day school, all free of debt. The Church is built in a plain Gothic style, 104x50 feet, surmounted by a cupola. There are about two hundred families connected with this Church.

THE ALTON UNION MISSION SUNDAY-SCHOOL was organized in the spring of 1858, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. It convened at its first session in what was then known as the German Methodist Church, and had nine pupils in attendance. It grew rapidly in members, and after a few Sabbaths, having been compelled to leave the German Methodist Church, it held its meetings for several months in an upper chamber in the building known as Hunter's Tavern. At this time, the summer and autumn of 1858, there were about one hundred pupils in attendance. This building was then the property of the Catholics, but was furnished to the Sabbath-school by Mrs. Sheppard, a worthy member of the Episcopal Church, whose influence was great in gathering the school, and who was an efficient teacher in the school while she remained in the city. The officers of the school having ascertained that Mrs. S. must leave her house unless the Mission School was removed, accepted quarters offered by Maj. Chas. W. Hunter in one of the stores then vacant on the south side of Second near Henry streets. Here the school was continued until the completion of Weigler's Hall, which it now occupies, on the corner of Second and Henry streets. During its first year the school was regarded as inviting all who would to attend, and through the influence of the children, who performed most of the recruiting work, all colors and conditions were gathered in. This fact was used by enemies of the school to arouse prejudices in regard to color, and many white parents withdrew their children from the school. Afterwards the prejudice reacted, and the colored children withdrew almost in a body. As nothing had been done by the school to raise the prejudice, so nothing was done to influence it, the motto being faithfully observed in accordance with the divine invitation, "Whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely." This school has been greatly blessed. Its members for the last two years have been about three hundred. Its teachers have been volunteers from all the Evangelical denominations in the city. It has led a life of trust for

temporal supplies, and in many instances the apparent interpositions for its supply have been marked. Its aim is to afford religious instruction for the children and youth in that portion of the city mainly occupied by our German fellow citizens, and these people have done much to co-operate in the good work. There is reason to believe that many souls have been converted through its influence, and all the Church Sabbath-schools have doubtless been partially supplied with pupils from its primary training. To make it accomplish all to which it seems appointed it surely needs a home that it can call its own, and there are encouraging indications that the good Providence that has hitherto opened the way before it is moving good men who have the means to supply that want.

THE UNION (*African*) BAPTIST CHURCH was organized about 1840. The building is located on the corner of George and Seventh. There are about 120 members, with a Sunday School of eighty to ninety scholars.

THE AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH situated on Third street in Hunterstown, has one hundred members; Rev. Joiner pastor. The Sunday School in connection with this Church has from sixty to seventy Scholars.

SCHOOLS.

Section 12 of the Charter adopted by the City of Alton in 1837, provides for the establishment and maintenance of Free Schools.* The first action of the City Council, under the provisions of this section, appears to have been on the 15th of September, 1842, when Messrs. Wm. Martin, Dr. B. F. Edwards, and B. B. Barker, were appointed a School committee.†

*For the accompanying historical sketch of the Schools of Alton, we are principally indebted to the First Annual Report of the Public Schools for 1860, by the late George S. Kellenberger Superintendent; who in his report acknowledged his indebtedness, for many of the facts, to M. G. Atwood Esq.

†PRIVATE AND SELECT SCHOOLS.—In November of the year 1831, it appears, a *Preparatory School* was opened by Mr. H. Davis, in a room over the store of S. E. Moore & Co., on Second Street, between Market and Alby streets, on the north side; in January, 1832, this school seems to have been amplified into the "Alton Seminary," and, as such, was removed in January, 1833, to the new two story brick building, on Main, (Second?) near Alton street. This is the same building now occupied, as store and residence by Jesse Walton. The plan of this school embraced four distinct and well-defined departments, and is believed, to have been the first school in Alton.

Mr. Davis died in 1833, or 1834.

On the 4th of September, 1832, an institution of the same name, "Alton Seminary," was opened in Upper Alton, under the care of Rev. Hubbel Loomis. This institution was the foundation of Shurtleff College.

In 1833, or '34, Abel R. Cobbin kept a school in a log building, that stood at the junction of Second and Third streets, below Henry, on block No. 3. He afterwards removed to St. Louis.

About the same period, J. M. Krum, Esq., (now *Judye Krum*, of St. Louis,) opened a school in "Lyceum Hall," at the corner of Second and Alby streets.

A Mr. Boswell, (or, Bosworth,) succeeded Mr. Krum, at Lyceum Hall; and between 1833 and 1838, a Mr. Hollister kept a school in the Methodist Church, on Third street, between Alby and Court square.

The records of school matters are, for several years, very unsatisfactory and meagre, showing that a very small measure of interest was felt in their success, or that the enterprise was prematurely undertaken. There is enough, however, to show that the funds failed, that the free schools, consequently, languished, and finally fell through, and the teachers were not paid in full.

On the 3d of July, 1843, the City Council, on motion of Dr. B. K. Hart, appropriated *One Hundred Dollars*, (an item for Real Estate men!) for the purchase of block 19, Pope and others' addition. The entire block was considered worth \$200, but Judge Pope very liberally deeded it to the City,

Mr. D. V. Wainright, also, taught a school at the corner of Market and Second streets, in the year 1838.

In 1838-9, Mrs. Mary D. Bruner taught a school in the stone building that stood on the present site of Dr. Hez. Williams' residence, and was destroyed by fire in 1858.

In 1837, Miss Sophia Loomis, (now, Mrs. Cyrus Edwards,) taught in the one story frame building, now belonging to L. Kellenberger, Esq., on the N. W. corner of Grove and Common streets in Edwards' addition.

In the same year, a Mr. Warner kept a school in a building that stood north of Salu street, in Stanton's addition.

In 1880, Miss Relief V. Everett, (now, Mrs. J. W. Buffum, of California,) taught a few scholars, in a house still standing in block No. 5, Edwards' addition.

In 1840, Miss Caroline Loomis, (now Mrs. Z. Newman) taught a flourishing school in the same building.

In 1841, Mr. D. A. Richardson, from Maine, commenced a school, (or, rather continued the same school,) in the same house, and, subsequently removed it to the large three story frame dwelling, immediately north of the residence of Hon: Robert Smith. This school was continued about two years.

Between the years 1842 and 1845, a Mr. Haylay taught a school in the northern part of the Fourth Ward. He died in Alton, a few years ago.

About the same time, Miss Anna Gay, (now Mrs. Jesse Ketchum), taught a school in a frame house standing on the land of M. G. Atwood, Esq., just north of his present residence.

Also, during the same period, Mr. Britton, an Episcopal clergyman, taught a school of ten or twelve scholars, in a small frame building, near the former residence of the late Judge Bailhache. In consequence of the *superior* advantages to be obtained in this school, the sum of *ten dollars* was charged for tuition, by the quarter!

In June, 1846, Mr. Utten Smith began a school in the basement of the Episcopal church, corner of Third and Market streets, which he continued until May, 1855, when he accepted the office of City Register, which he held for several years. It may be worthily related of Mr. Smith, that he acted in the capacity of teacher thirty-seven and a half years. He taught at Wimbleton Common, Surrey county, England, twenty-three years, and the residue of the time in Schuyler county Illinois, and in this City. At his school, in England, he had under his charge four sons of the celebrated Capt. Marryatt, the novelist; and, also, Hugh Littlejohn, eldest son of Lockhart, son-in-law of Sir Walter Scott.

In the year 1850, Miss Lizzie Stanton, (now Mrs. J. A. Ryrie,) taught a fine school in the "Gifford House," on Common street, Middle Alton.

In the year following, Miss Sarah Colby, and others, whose names were not obtained, taught in the same building.

Also, about the same time, Miss Abbie Chamberlain taught in the building on the corner of Pleasant and Henry streets.

for school purposes, for half price. At the same meeting a committee of four was appointed to consider the expediency of building a school house for the township, including the city. Messrs. B. B. Barker, T. G. Starr, Dr. Hart, and M. G. Atwood, were appointed said committee.

Nothing seems to have been accomplished towards so laudable an enterprise, and, in fact, little was done, worthy mention, in the way of schools, until the 18th of February, 1845, when a committee of three was appointed by the Council, to receive proposals for building a house for school purposes. Messrs. Atwood, Hayden, and Scarritt, formed this committee.

On the 18th of the succeeding month, the house was contracted for, Messrs. Lowe and Parks offering to build it for the sum of \$580 70, and Messrs. Marsh, Levis and Wooldrige were designated to superintend its construction.

July 21st, of the same year, Rev. L. S. Williams was employed as teacher in this building, School No. 2; (recently taken down and replaced by the High School Building) and continued in the position until September, 1847, when W. F. Gurnsey superseded him.

December 18th, 1848, Miss L. L. Gurnsey, (now Mrs. James Newman,) was employed as assistant in the Public School.

School House No. 3, was erected during the year 1851. The cost of construction was \$1,983 20.

Mr. Gurnsey, meanwhile, continued to teach in School No. 2, having as assistants, successively, Miss Caroline Baker, Miss Rachel Corbett, and Miss Lizzie Stewart. The dates of their respective terms we are unable to definitely give.

In February, 1852, school was opened in the new building, No. 3, Mr. W. F. Gurnsey, as principal, and Mrs. Gurnsey, as assistant, being placed in charge.

Mr. James Newman, as principal, and Miss Sarah Robinson, as assistant, succeeded to the care of School No. 2, at the same time.

With two buildings, efficient teachers, and a numerous attendance, the schools seem now to have assumed shape, and importance, and the public interest was enlisted to a respectable degree.

1853. School house No. 1, was constructed during this year, costing \$4,396 84. School was opened in this building during 1853, George Crego, as principal, and Miss Lizzie Stewart, as assistant, being placed in charge. Mr. Newman continued in No. 2. Mr. Gurnsey in No. 3.

1854. Mr. Newman retired on January 1st of this year from his position and Mr. John Henry was appointed to fill the vacancy.*

*After this date the teacherships seem to have been supplied, as follows, viz:

SCHOOL No. 1—(*Grammar Department*).—George Crego continued to January, 1855. John Brown succeeded to July, 1855. C. H. Crowell succeeded to September,

SCHOOL No. 4.—Built in 1856; cost, nearly \$2,300.

This School was opened by a Miss Reed, in September 1856, who taught about one month, when Miss Lucy A. Foote succeeded, continuing as principal to the date of the organization of the Board of Education; and was re-employed by that body, in the same capacity. Miss Laura Clement assisted about six weeks previous to May, 1858—Miss Kate Foote succeeding to organization of Board of Education.

SCHOOL No. 5.—Built in 1856; cost nearly \$2,300.

Mrs. A. E. Newman opened the school, as principal, July, 1856, continuing to February, 1857. W. H. Knickerbocker continued to July, 1857. Mrs. M. F. Martin continued to organization of Board of Education, and was re-employed by that body. Miss Ellen Pierce acted as assistant from May, 1858, to the same date; and was, likewise, re-employed, in the same capacity, by the Board.

1857. J. A. Bruner succeeded to April, 1859. J. E. Pettingill succeeded to the organization of the Board of Education, when he was succeeded by N. M. Mann.

Second (afterwards "Intermediate") Department—Miss E. B. Stewart continued to January, 1855. Mrs. John Brown succeeded to July, 1855. Miss E. D. Richmond succeeded to August, 1857. Miss Kate Foote, teacher, to May, 1858. Miss Mary Hazard succeeded to the organization of the Board of Education, when this department was discontinued.

Third (or Primary,) Department—Seems to have been organized in August, 1856. Miss Laura Clement having charge to May, 1857. Miss Mary Hazard succeeded to May, 1858. Miss Laura Clement succeeded to the organization of the Board of Education, and was succeeded by Miss Hall.

SCHOOL No. 2.—(*Grammar Department*)—John Henry, continued to April, 1854. J. H. Underwood succeeded to September, 1854. G. W. I. Carpenter succeeded to September, 1855. M. I. Lee succeeded to March, 1857. A. T. Richmond succeeded to June, 1857. James Newman succeeded to February, 1858. Burt Newman succeeded to date of organization of the Board of Education, when he was superseded by J. E. Pettingill.

Primary Department.—For some years no assistants were employed by the School authorities, but the principals were allowed extra wages, and provided their own aid.

In this way, among others, Miss Eddy, Miss Rachel Corbet and Miss Caroline Baker, were employed, but, at what dates, there is nothing on record to show.

Miss Sarah A. Robinson taught during 1853-4. Miss Dorcas Terry, succeeded to April, 1855. Miss Emma Davis succeeded to September, 1855. Miss Mary Hopkins succeeded to April, 1856. Miss M. A. Cross, succeeded to April, 1857. Miss M. E. Goodell succeeded to October, 1857. Miss Kate Lee, succeeded to date of organization of the Board of Education, and was then succeeded by Miss Mary E. Robinson.

SCHOOL No. 3.—(*Grammar Department*).—W. F. Gurnsey continued to February, 1857. James Newman succeeded to July, 1857. W. H. Knickerbocker succeeded to September, 1857. N. M. Mann succeeded to the date of the Board of Education, when he was succeeded by Burt Newman.

Primary Department.—Mrs. W. F. Gurnsey continued to September 1852. Miss ——— Plympton succeeded to June, 1853. Miss Lizzie Stanton succeeded to December, 1854. Mrs. M. I. Lee, (Miss Kate Foote part of the time), succeeded to organization of Board of Education, and was then succeeded by Mrs. Burt Newman. Mrs. H. J. Crane acted in the capacity of 2d Assistant from May, 1858, to same date.

THE ADVANCED SCHOOL—Was opened in the basement of the Unitarian Church, on February 22d, 1858—Mr. James Newman, principal, Miss M. E. Richmond, Assistant. Miss E. D. Richmond was added to the teaching force August, 1858—all of these continuing to the organization of the Board.*

THE COLORED SCHOOL—Was instituted in April, 1858—Mr. John Robinson, has been the teacher, in charge up to the present time.

Of the condition, and character of the City Schools during several years of their growth, we have little, or no, means of ascertaining. Ample provision in the charter was made for their prosperity.

In the year, 1851, which may be looked upon as the date of the new era, the City Council, by a provision of the 4th section of the School Ordinance then enacted, appear to have transferred the duties of supervision, and visitation, of the schools, to a Board of visitors; but the records nowhere show that the "Annual Meeting" required by the charter was ever held, or, that the Council until about seven years since, insisted upon a regular Annual Report from this Board. Some half-dozen irregular, and exceedingly unsatisfactory exhibits only can be found.

The schools continued under this *regime* until the organization, by special Ordinance, of the Board of Education, in 1859. During the years 1853 to 59, inclusive, a stronger interest in the welfare of the schools seems to have sprung up, and they became the subject of much public observation. The City Council appears, too, to have suddenly awakened to a sense of their importance; provisions favorable to their welfare, were made by that body, and in short a new impetus was given, to the effects of which, much of their present prosperity is referable.

During this period, too, great praise is due to different individuals, who, whether in private or official capacity, manfully struggling with, and triumphantly, overcoming all opposition, have labored with indefatigable zeal for the good of the Schools, and nourished them with that warm sympathy and encouragement, the value of which is not computable in dollars and cents.

Prominent among these we may mention as the Pioneers of the City Schools the late Dr. B. K. Hart, M. G. Atwood, Wm. Hayden, I. Scarritt, L. Kellenberger, and in later years J. H. Murphy, Rev. S. Y. McMasters, A. S. Barry, L. S. Metcalf, and many others.

In the year 1859, it was thought best to place the school interests of the city in the care of an organization whose sole object should be to foster and preserve them. Several reasons urged this movement. The City

*In addition to the above, quite a number of others acted in all capacities, in the schools, but as it was, in most cases, for short periods, and in consequence of sickness, or absence, of the regular teachers, it has been thought unnecessary to include their names, above. Such were Miss E. Reigart, Miss Atwood, Mr. C. W. Livings, Miss Mary Robinson, and others.

Council, as a body, were always divided in opinions respecting the importance of the schools. Other, and, to the minds of most, more important, interests eclipsed that of education, a lukewarm support, or, at most, an encouragement, fluctuating in degree, and an aid, differing in the mode of application, with each new Council, was all the schools could obtain.

To obviate these inconveniences a Board of Education, composed of nine men, was created by ordinance of the City Council, passed August 15th, 1859. The Board met on the 19th of August, and organized by the election of Mr. Hayden to the chair, and George S. Kellenberger, as *Superintendent of Schools*, and Secretary.

Such was the origin, and organization, of the Board of Education.

Since then the Board has been changed in number from nine to five (5) members—with a Superintendent, who is, as before mentioned, Secretary of Board; also a School Treasurer, who has charge of all funds belonging to the School system.

By an amendment of the Charter passed by the Legislature of 1864-5, authority was granted for the establishment of High Schools, and the perfection of a general and complete system of graded schools of the first order. The School Tax was also made by this amendment general and equal on personal and real-estate for general school purposes.

With the interests of the schools permanently lodged in the hands of a School Board, and the funds in the hands of a School Treasurer, it is hoped and believed that the government of the public schools will be developed into a harmonious and complete system of a high order, and second to none in the State.

The Board of Education for 1866 consists of Messrs. M. G. Atwood *President*, John L. Blair, H. Hamlin, D. D. Ryrie and George H. Weigler. Mr. Isaac Scarritt Superintendent of the City Schools and Secretary of Board has discharged the duties of these offices since June 1863.

The NEW SCHOOL BUILDING just erected on the "Heights of Middletown" is 77x58 ft., with two wings on either side 8x35. It is three stories high, the lower being of stone, twelve feet in the clear, surmounted by two stories of brick, the second fourteen and the third sixteen feet in the clear. The main entrance looks to the west, with one corresponding on the east, both constructed of solid stone work. The first and second floors are divided into four rooms, each with a hall extending the entire length of the building. The third floor, for the High School Department, also has four rooms which are so arranged that when required they can all be opened into one spacious hall. The foundation of the building stands at an elevation of about two hundred feet above the Mississippi, the summit of the roof being sixty-four feet above the basement. It is finished with a me-dillion cornice, and the rooms are supplied with the most approved modern style of school apparatus and furniture. The entire cost of the building completed is \$35,000. Messrs. Armstrong & Pfeifferberger, of this city, were the architects and contractors.

The Schools and school buildings are numbered for their respective districts.

School No. 1—with three departments is located on State Street.

School No. 2—(new building), with three departments, on the block between Tenth and Eleventh, and Alton and George streets.

School No. 3—with two departments is on the corner of Langdon and Fifth streets.

School No. 4—with two departments, on Common Street; northern part of Fourth Ward.

School No. 5—with two departments, is on Walnut Street, near the City Cemetery.

Colored School—basement of the African Church, corner of George and Seventh streets.

There is an attendance of about one thousand pupils in all the City Schools. In addition to these there are the Catholic, German Protestant and other private schools, with an attendance of from four to five hundred pupils.

YOUNG LADIES ACADEMY of the Ursaline Nuns, was founded in the year 1859. Mother Josephene Bruiding, Superioress. The nuns also conduct the Parish Schools of the congregation, amounting in all to two hundred pupils.

NEWSPAPERS.

The ALTON SPECTATOR was established by O. M. Adams and Edward Breath, at Upper Alton in the month of January, 1832. April 20, 1832, the firm was dissolved and Mr. Breath conducted it alone. It was removed to Lower Alton (now Alton City) October 10, 1832. The latest paper on file with Mr. Breath's imprint, bears date of September 2, 1834. Although his name does not appear in the Spectator as publisher, yet there is ample evidence that J. T. Hudson succeeded Mr. Breath as proprietor. From June 24 to November 25, 1836, it was printed by W. A. Beaty. Eight numbers were printed by D. Ward. From February 10 to October 19, 1837, it was published by Wm. Hessin and Seth T. Sawyer. And from October 26, 1837, to February 15, 1838, and perhaps longer, it was printed by Wm. Hessin. In December, 1838, it was published by J. Clark Virgin. After leaving Alton, Mr. Breath resided many years at Oroomiah, in Persia, where he died a few years ago.

The ALTON TELEGRAPH was issued at Alton January 15, 1836, by Richard M. Treadway and Lawson A. Parks. It gave a warm and hearty support to the Whig party of that day, which had three candidates in the field—White, Harrison and Webster. The Democrats supported, and succeeded in electing, Martin Van Buren.

In the spring of 1836, Samuel G. Bailey, Esq., was admitted as a partner in the publication of the Telegraph, and thereafter it was published by Treadway, Parks & Bailey. Mr. Bailey, however, never had any control over the editorial department.

During the fall of this year, a great political excitement prevailed in

reference to the right of the people to petition their Representatives in Congress. John Quincy Adams was the great champion of that right in the halls of Congress, where he stood almost solitary and alone. The Telegraph was the only paper at that time, west of Cincinnati, that supported him in that manly struggle for the right. Recently we have twice elected a Republican President from the West. Verily, the world does move!

The publishers of the Telegraph, during their first year in Alton, did a good business, and no paper in the State exerted a greater, or more extended influence than it. It had subscribers in all parts of the State, from Cairo to Galena.

On the 8th of January, 1837—just one year after his arrival here—Mr. R. M. Treadway died. Very soon after, Mr. Parks purchased Mr. Bailey's interest in the concern, and conducted the paper alone, until the month of May following, when the late and lamented Judge Bailhache, purchased one-half of the establishment. The Telegraph was for sometime thereafter published by Bailhache & Parks, and edited exclusively by the former.

During the year 1837, on account of the financial crisis, the proprietors of the Telegraph sunk money. In the spring of 1838, Mr. Parks sold out his entire interest in the Telegraph to Mr. Bailhache, who continued its publication alone a short time. In May, he associated with himself, Mr. S. R. Dolbee, still retaining the entire editorial control.

From 1837 to 1844, the paper did not do much more than pay its way. But it exerted during the whole time, a good and wide-spread influence, not being surpassed by any paper in the State in this respect.

January 1850 Mr. Dolbee withdrew from the firm, and W. H. Bailhache, a son of Judge Bailhache, took his place. The paper was then published by J. Bailhache & Son.

In 1852, Mr. E. L. Baker was associated with the Messrs. Bailhache in the editorial management of the Telegraph, and soon thereafter purchased an interest. The name of the firm after that was known as J. Bailhache & Co. But previous to this, a tri-weekly had been started.

In 1852, the Democratic party, and some other citizens, who considered the Telegraph too old fogyish—thought they must have a daily. They accordingly commenced making arrangements to start the Daily Alton Courier, but before they had completed them, the Telegraph came out as a daily.

In July, 1854, Mr. Parks purchased the interest of Judge Bailhache, and again became connected with the concern. From that time up to May, 1855, the paper was published by W. H. Bailhache, E. L. Baker and L. A. Parks, under the firm of E. L. Baker & Co.

During the year 1854, the Nebraska-Kansas bill, repealing the Missouri Compromise, passed in Congress. The Telegraph from the very beginning of the agitation of that subject, took decided ground against the measure, as did almost every other Whig paper in the land. And after the passage of the bill, the Alton Courier took the same position, as did a multitude of other influential Democratic papers throughout all the free States. The conflict and strife of that time ultimately became so absorbing, as to destroy both the Whig and Democratic parties, and finally resulted in the re-organization and formation of two great political parties.

The result of this political revolution was, to bring the two daily papers published in this city, to the support of the same party. Under these circumstances, after some negotiation, the proprietors of the Telegraph sold their subscription and good will, to G. T. Brown, proprietor of the Courier.

After the sale of the paper connected with the Telegraph establishment, Judge Bailhache and Mr. Parks continued to carry on a job office, until the death of the Judge in the fall of 1857. It was then continued by Mr. Parks, in connection, for a time, with Mr. Richard Ennis, and afterwards, with Mr. J. T. Beem, up to 1861, when the Courier ceased to be published.

Messrs. L. A. Parks, Samuel V. Crossman and John T. Beem, then associated themselves together and revived the Alton Telegraph. This firm remained together until Mr. Beem withdrew and volunteered to fight the battles of his country in the open field. Parks & Crossman continued together until 1864, when the latter disposed of his interest, and the former took Thos. S. Pinckard into the firm. Mr. Pinckard remained connected with the firm until the first of February, 1866, when he sold out his interest and retired. Since that date the Telegraph has been edited and published alone by Mr. Parks.*

The ALTON COURIER, a daily, tri-weekly and weekly journal, was established in 1852 by George T. Brown, Esq., a prominent member of the Madison County Bar and an enterprising and wealthy citizen of Alton. At that time the only political paper published in the city was the Alton Telegraph, then, and for many years previous, a leading organ of the Whig party. The Democracy had long felt the need of a paper that would reflect their peculiar views, and it was to meet this want that the Courier was established. It continued to be published in the interest of that party until 1854, when the famous Nebraska struggle occurred. It then became what was technically known as "Anti-Nebraska." In 1855 matters had so changed that the Courier and the Telegraph found themselves co-operating for the success of the same political principles and the election of the same candidates. Deeming it unadvisable, under these circumstances, to continue the publication of both papers, the proprietors entered into negotiations, which, as above mentioned, resulted in the transfer to the Courier of the good will and subscription list of the Telegraph, and thenceforward the Courier, until its suspension, was the only Republican paper published in the city.

At first, James D. Gamble and John Fitch, Esqs., were associated with Mr. Brown in its publication. The connection with it of the first named gentleman was of short duration. Retiring in about a year, he removed to California and engaged in telegraphic pursuits. Mr. Fitch retained his interest in the Courier until 1854, when he retired, and soon after became editor of the Alton National Democrat, which was established about that time as an organ of the Democracy proper, the Courier being no longer regarded as such in consequence of its course on the Nebraska question.

*Mr. P. was born and raised in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina. At the age of twenty, he removed to St. Louis, where he remained until January 8th, 1836, when, as before stated, he settled in Alton. He has probably been engaged longer in the printing business than any other man in Illinois.

Mr. Brown now became sole proprietor and publisher of the *Courier*, and so continued until January 1st, 1860, when he transferred it to B. J. F. Hanna and S. V. Crossman, who published it for some months under the firm name of Hanna & Crossman. In May, 1860, they associated with them Messrs. Benj. Teasdale and B. F. Webster, and the style of the firm was changed to Hanna, Crossman & Co. The senior partner had for some years been principal editor under Mr. Brown's proprietorship, but under the new arrangement, Mr. Webster became managing editor and as such conducted it through the campaign of 1860. In December of that year he retired, and the paper was continued by the remaining partners until January 20th, 1861, when its publication was finally suspended.

From its very beginning the *Courier* occupied a prominent position in the front rank of journalism, and soon came to be regarded as the leading paper of Southern Illinois. Politically it was always a success. Financially it was ultimately a failure, though for some years it was a prosperous and money-making enterprise. The causes which involved it and finally lead to its suspension, are well known to those conversant with the history of Alton for the last ten years, but it is not within the scope of this work to detail them here. The *Courier* always professed to be Democratic in principle and spirit, even after it had ceased to be the organ of the Democratic party. In 1854, it supported the "Anti-Nebraska" ticket. In 1856, it advocated the election of General Fremont to the Presidency, and ever afterwards was a firm, consistent and un-compromising Republican journal.

No history of the *Courier* would be complete without some mention of the building from which it was issued during the latter years of its existence. In 1856 Mr. Brown, finding the premises then occupied by him much too small for his growing business, erected at a very large expense, a magnificent four story building, with a basement, for his use. This he fitted up in the most perfect and thorough manner, making it in all respects a *model* printing establishment, the finest in the State, and almost without a rival in the West. The Republican office at St. Louis was the only one that could compare with it, and even that was inferior in many particulars. This building was subsequently occupied by the *Alton Telegraph*, which was revived upon the suspension of the *Courier*, and still stands an ornament to the city and a monument of the enterprise and public spirit of its builder. It is now owned by the Illinois Mutual Insurance Company who will soon locate their offices in it.

THE ALTON NATIONAL DEMOCRAT was established in 1854, as the Democratic organ of this City and of Madison County. The *Alton Courier*, up to that period, had been so considered, but the test of the "Nebraska Bill" now arose in the Democratic party, and the *Courier* went "Anti-Nebraska." The *Democrat* was started by Geo. M. Thompson, Esq., as publisher and proprietor, and John Fitch, Esq., as editor. It was a small sheet, published weekly, and its sole purpose was to sustain the Democratic party, during that important political crisis. Mr. Thompson withdrew from the paper, after a few months operations, to return to his home in the State of New York, where his presence, as an only son, was demanded by his father's old age—who was a wealthy farmer. The paper now fell into the hands of its editor, then a successful practising Attorney-at-Law. He carried on its publication as a weekly for some time, when increase of

business demanded changes, and a daily issue was commenced, and the weekly issue was enlarged to a "double medium," its present size. New presses and steam power were purchased, and the establishment became one of the notable institutions of the city, under the charge of Messrs. John and T. S. Fitch. In 1859 the latter retired and entered upon business in Chicago, the former continuing sole editor and proprietor, gave his undivided time and attention to the business. A new building had been erected by Mr. Fitch, for the printing business, and the establishment had been removed into it precisely one week, when the whole concern, of building, presses, types, etc., was demolished by the terrible tornado of the 6th of June, 1860. Mr. Fitch announced his final retirement as an editor and publisher, and there was a lapse in the publication of the paper for a few weeks, when it was revived by Robert P. Tansey, with a fine outfit of new presses and types. Mr. R. P. Tansey continued to publish the paper for a short time, when it passed into the hands of Mr. Wm. T. Brock. From him it passed under the management of Wm. T. Dowdall, who sold it on the 1st of December, 1864, to its present proprietor John C. Dobelbower. Under his management it had proved a success, until, on the night of the 8th and 9th of February last it was totally destroyed by fire. After much labor the office of the Alton Democrat was again organized. Upon the 17th of March, 1866, its Daily and Weekly issue was resumed in an enlarged form with many improvements, and it now bids fair to be a successful and remunerative undertaking. The political status of the paper is Democratic, giving, at the same time, a hearty support to the efforts of President Johnson to effect a speedy restoration of the Union with all the rights and equality of the States unimpaired.

THE ILLINOIS TEMPERANCE HERALD, monthly, by A. W. Corey, was commenced at Alton in 1836 and continued about six years. It had a circulation of from six to eight thousand.

THE ALTON OBSERVER, by Rev. E. P. Lovejoy, was published in 1836 and 1837.

THE ALTON COMMERCIAL GAZETTE, Samuel S. Brooks and John H. Petit, editors, appeared in 1839. This was an ably conducted paper and exerted a wide influence in the interest of the Democratic party.

THE SUCKER, printed by Parks & Beaty, and edited by "Ourselves," was published in 1840. This was a Harrison Campaign paper, and had a large circulation. "Ourselves" were William S. Lincoln, John Lincoln and Junius Hall.

THE PRESBYTERY REPORTER, a religious magazine, was commenced in May, 1845. The first year only two numbers were issued; one of eight, the other of sixteen pages, distributed gratuitously. From May, 1847, to May,

1850, it was published quarterly, sixteen pages in each number, and at 25 cents per annum. From May, 1850, until November, 1854, it was published bi-monthly at 50 cents per annum. The subscription list then was transferred to the Chicago Evangelist. Its publication was resumed at Alton in May, 1855. In 1850 it was enlarged to its present size. Since July, 1856, it has been issued monthly, and as the organ of the Presbyteries of the Illinois and Peoria Synods (N. S.) Edited by Rev. A. T. Norton; printed by L. A. Parks.

WESTERN CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.—This paper was first issued in June, 1862. It was intended to supply a demand occasioned by the sale and removal of the St. Louis Observer to the East, leaving all the north-west part of the Church without a medium of communication at home. It is printed weekly at \$2.50 per annum in advance, on a double medium sheet with new type and in handsome style. It is devoted to religion, morality, Church enterprise and general information. This paper was founded and has been ever edited and published by its present proprietor, J. B. Logan, a minister of the Gospel of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. It has lately been furnished with a new dress, and is rapidly increasing in circulation throughout the entire West.

The **VARWARTS (Progress)** was established in 1852 by P. Stibolt and V. Walter. In 1854 Mr. Stibolt removed with the paper, press, &c., to Galena, Ill. It was published in the interest of the Democratic party.

THE ILLINOIS BEOBACHTER, a weekly German paper, devoted to politics, literature and agriculture, published in Alton, was started in 1856 by John Reis. It was strictly Democratic, of the Douglas School. After the death of the proprietor, John Reis, in March, 1863, V. Walter became owner, who changed the politics of the paper into Republican, defending the administration in its endeavor to restore the then endangered Union by force of arms, and urged the emancipation of the negroes, claiming that the Union can only be established and successfully maintained on the basis of equality. In the Presidential campaign of 1864, it was a strong supporter of John C. Fremont. One month before the election V. Walter sold out his interest to G. H. Weigler, who continued the paper without change until February 8th, 1866, when the office with its contents was destroyed by fire. Since then it has not been revived.

The **FREE PRESS**, a German Campaign paper, was established by Dr. Canesius and transferred to Christian Schneider in the summer of 1858, and continued about one year.

PRINTING ESTABLISHMENTS.—The "Telegraph" and "Democrat" each have a good outfit of type, and two power presses, for general book and job work.

The "W. C. Presbyterian" has a supply of type used in the composition of its own columns.

There is also the Book and Job Printing Establishment of S. V. Crossman & Co., over Lee & Chouteau's Book Store, on Third street, with a full supply of material for Book, Pamphlet, Bill-Head, Card and, in fact, all kinds of printing. We can here mention their facilities for doing first class work, but the evidence is best obtained from their wide circle of friends and patrons. The principal, Mr. S. V. Crossman, a practical printer of twenty-three years experience is well and favorably known among the professional and business men of this vicinity. The typography and presswork of this Gazetteer was executed by Messrs. S. V. C. & Co.

SOCIETIES.

A. F. AND A. MASONS.—The history of Free Masonry in Madison county seems to have commenced in Alton, by the organization of Franklin Lodge No. 25* in 1837, under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Missouri—there being at that time no Grand Lodge in the State of Illinois. The Franklin Lodge continued under this jurisdiction until 1844, when it was received under the care of the newly formed Grand Lodge of Illinois. It was, however, moved from Alton City to Upper Alton in 1843, where, from that time to the present, it has continued to flourish under the care and watchfulness of true-hearted Masons. Its numbers have at all times been respectably large, and composed of the best citizens of that part of the county. This Lodge has established and maintained a school for the education of needy children of the Order, and it may be safely said that no Masonic institution has ever been more faithful in the fulfillment of all its obligations to the destitute members, widows and orphans among them than Franklin Lodge of Upper Alton.

A chapter of Royal Arch Masons was chartered in Upper Alton under the name of Howard Chapter No. 8, which was, by mutual agreement, removed to Alton City, November, 1851.

For about one year from the removal of Franklin Lodge to Upper Alton in 1843, there was no Lodge in the city; but in the spring of 1844 a number of devoted Masons, among whom were Hon. John Bailhache, an old and highly respected citizen; Samuel G. Bailey, Esq., one of the first settlers of the city; David Allen,† a gentleman who had then just removed to this city, engaged in the mercantile trade, and who was named as first master, together with a number of other Masons, petitioned to the Grand Lodge for the charter of Piasa Lodge No. 27, which was granted October 9, 1844. This Lodge has continued from that time to increase in numbers, in friends, and in usefulness, exemplifying, in its membership, the tenets

*The Charter member of Franklin Lodge were Jacob C. Bruner, Samuel C. Price, Jabez Carter, J. A. Langdon, John A. Maxey, H. S. Summers, J. D. Combs, A. Hart Charles Howard and R. McFarland. Charles Howard was the first master.

†These three have since died respected and lamented by all who knew them.

of the Order—"Brotherly Love Relief and Truth." So great was the increase in numbers that the friends of the craft judged it best, for the interest of the Order, that another Lodge should be formed, and the result has since proved the wisdom of the enterprise. Hence, a new Lodge was chartered, under the name of Alton Lodge No. 284, October 6, 1858, and from that time it has continued under the watchful care of faithful officers, who have so wisely managed its affairs, and performed its work so skillfully that its usefulness is equal to any Lodge under this jurisdiction.

By the influence of these two Lodges, a sentiment so favorable to Free Masons pervaded the community, that it became manifest another Lodge was needed. Consequently, in October, 1859, one year from the date of the charter of Alton Lodge, Erwin No. 315 was chartered, under the care of brethren of German nationality, and has been managed with that skill and judgment which commends it to the approbation of the craft. Its numbers and influence are respectably large.

These three Lodges are all working together in harmony for the spread of Masonic principles, and for the diffusion of Masonic benevolence; among them there is no contention, except that noble contention, or rather emulation, which can best work or best agree, "thereby showing to the community how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

The higher orders of the craft are well represented here. Howard Chapter of Royal Arch Masons No. 8, as has been stated, was removed to this city November 28, 1851.* Its name was changed in April, 1852, to Alton Chapter. It has been in charge of zealous and skillful officers, who are unsurpassed in the correctness of their work and care for the honor of the institution. Its membership is large.

There was established Feb. 24th, 1853, a Council of Royal and Select Masters, Alton No. 3, by charter from the Grand Council of Kentucky.†

There is also a Commandery of Knight Templars here, charter dated September 19, 1853, under the name of Belvidere Commandery No. 2.‡

*The names of those who have officiated as High Priests in the Alton R. A. C. since its removal to Alton, are Geo. T. Brown, J. W. Schweppe, M. M. Dutro, W. H. Turner, (two terms,) J. H. Hibbard, J. M. Pearson, (four years,) C. W. Dimmock, (two years,) A. Milne and B. H. Croft.

James W. Stewart has been Secretary since December, 1863.

†The following named members have officiated as T. I. G. Masters; George T. Brown, J. H. Hibbard (two terms,) W. H. Turner, John Tribble and John M. Pearson.

‡The following named gentlemen were the Charter Members of Belvidere Commandery, viz: Josiah Hunt, (G. C.,) J. B. J. Kirkham, (G.,) J. W. Schweppe, (Prel.) Wm. H. Turner, (J. W.,) assisted by Sir Knights J. T. Jones, D. C. Tuttle, C. Levy, M. J. Noyes and W. R. Warren from other commanderies.

The Eminent Commanders since the date of the charter to the present have been Josiah Hunt, (two years,) J. W. Schweppe, B. F. Barry, D. C. Martin, James

This institution is now, and has been from the first, also under the management of skilful and zealous officers. Its membership is respectable in numbers and high in moral and social standing, and, as a consequence, it has been steadily growing in favor with the craft.

From the first establishment of any Masonic organization in this city, they have held a high rank in the favor of the whole community. This has arisen from the watchful and zealous care by which the portals of each one has been guarded, and by the liberal and judicious manner in which Masonic benevolence has been distributed. The funds of all these bodies, have from the first been ample, and have been disposed of in a manner that has been approved by all. It has never been a prime object with the members of the craft to increase in numbers merely, but only so fast as they could add to the moral worth and social character of the institution. It has ever been a cardinal principle with the craft in this vicinity to adhere *strictly* to the "*ancient land marks of the Order.*" The work has been performed entirely in accordance with the *ancient usages* of the Order, and in strict conformity to the instructions of the Grand Lodge; while every thing appearing like *innovation* has been most rigidly avoided.

T. S.

THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS, was first introduced into the State of Illinois by the organization of Western Star Lodge No. 1, at Alton in Madison County,—the precise date we are unable to give, but believe it was during the year 1837. This Lodge was shortly followed by Alton Lodge No. 2, and Clark Lodge No. 3, in the adjoining county of Bond, at Greenville, and by others at Jacksonville and Galena. A Grand Lodge for the State, was instituted at Alton, in August 1838. Keeping pace with the fast times prevailing in this section at that period, we find that the order in Alton, owing to extravagance in expense, and other causes, not necessary to mention, was unable to maintain itself, and ceased to work in October, 1839. To Past Grand Sire Wildey, (now deceased) the venerable founder of the order in the United States, were the Order indebted for its introduction in this State. His visit to Alton and other points; his labors in the cause to which he devoted his life is well remembered by some of the older citizens of Madison County. The only members of the order now living, who took part in this early introduction of the order in Madison County, are John R. Woods, now a resident of Winchester, James E. Starr, John R. Batterton and John P. Ash, now residing in Alton and its vicinity. Of the Charter members, of No. 2, the only ones living, to the knowledge of the writer, are Hon. John M. Krum, now a citizen of St. Louis, and James E. Starr.

Newman, James H. Hibbard, (two years,) D. C. Martin, Lorenzo D. Cleveland, Charles Wellington Dimmock and John Miles Pearson, the present incumbent.

Henry N. Pierson has served as Recorder since September 24, 1860.

The good seed however, sown here, scattered and took a deep hold in good ground, so that the order has maintained itself ever since; Clark Lodge No. 3, at Greenville having continued to work from its organization to the present time. With the suspension of the Lodges at Alton the Grand Lodge of the State also ceased work, and it was not until March 16th, 1842, that it was re-organized; and from that period it has continued to flourish, and has realized the sanguine expectation of its friends.

Western Star Lodge, owing to financial difficulties was never re-opened, and never can be, for its original members if not departed this life are scattered.

The encampment branch of the order was also instituted at Alton, about July 11th, 1838, and of its original members, the only one living is James E. Starr.*

With the downfall of the Lodges in Alton, the encampment had to follow, and it was not until June 28, 1850, that it was re-opened by the present Grand Sire Isaac M. Veitch, of St. Louis, and from that date it has done a good work.

At the present writing (August, 1866,) the Lodges existing in the County are *Alton No. 2*, of Alton. *Neilson No. 25* at Troy. *Madison No. 43*, at Collinsville. *Edwardsville No. 46*, at Edwardsville. *Six Mile No. 87*, at Venice, and *Germania No. 299*, at Alton; the latter being instituted December 31st, 1861.

Of Encampments, *Willey, No. 1*, at Alton, and *Barry, No. 31*, at Venice.

Were we to write of the Order, in the State, with its some two hundred and fifty working Lodges, with its membership of some nine thousand, whose contributions for the relief of its members has distributed some \$13,000, and whose revenue foots up nearly \$70,000, the task although no pleasanter, would show more favorably.

Odd Fellowship points proudly to its record of the past, all over our country. Would you know it, seek it, from its membership; ask it from its thousands of members, who were with our Army of the "Union." Would you know the good it has done and is still accomplishing, ask the widow and the orphan, enfolded by its protecting arm. Well may "old Madison" be proud, that within its borders, the grain was planted, which has increased more than a hundred fold. May the future Historian for the County be able to recite, that every village sustains its Lodge of Odd Fellows, and every hamlet contains within its walls the votaries of the Order.

B.

*Mr. Starr is the oldest living member of this branch of the Order in the State; still holding his interest in the Order and having filled all the high offices, both in the Grand Lodge and the Encampment of the State, and is at present the Grand Treasurer of the Grand Encampment. His present residence is in Jersey County.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT consists of one Hook and Ladder and two Engine Companies. John Seaton, *Chief Engineer*.

Engine Company No. 1 was originally organized February 12th, 1835. Re-organized 1857. This is a chartered company, and have an Engine "Altona"—also a Hose Cart and Tender. The Engine House is substantially built of brick, two stories high. The second floor is occupied by a hall and reading room, handsomely fitted up. The reading room, open each evening, is supplied with several newspapers and the leading periodicals of the country. It is a note-worthy fact that the first Government Bonds sold in Alton were purchased by this Company.

Washington, No. 2, was organized in 1858, and has also a Hose Cart and Tender, with a two story Engine House and Hall.

Lafayette Hook and Ladder Company, was organized about eight years since, and has a complete outfit. There are about one hundred and twenty-five members of the department. The "Pioneer" Engine was made for the City in 1833, and is still in possession of the Department. It is the oldest fire engine in the State.

ALTON LIBRARY ASSOCIATION was organized in 1852, and recently re-organized. The Library contains many valuable works on History and Biography, Modern and Ancient; Travels, Voyages, Natural History, Poetry, Arts, Sciences, Religion and Politics.

It is located in the City Building. John W. Ash, Librarian.

ALTON SILVER CORNET BAND.—This Band was organized in connection with Alton Jaeger Military Company in 1853. In 1859 the Band was re-organized, and in the spring of 1861, purchased a set of nine silver instruments. In 1865 this set of instruments was sold and a new outfit purchased. The Band at present consists of nine members, three of whom belonged at the time of the first organization.

THE BLUFF CITY BAND was organized in August, 1865, by the following persons: Samuel H. Malcom, Thomas H. Perrin, Uel S. Murphy, Isaac C. Price, Edward P. Greenwood, Chas. Rader, John M. Logan, and Wm. A. Murphy. The following have since joined, viz.: Wm. Smith, Robert B. Smith, Geo. E. Johnson, and Wm. Boswell.

THE ACTIVE BASE BALL CLUB was organized in the latter part of July of the current year. Wm. D. Perrin, President, and E. B. Parke, Secretary.

GERMAN TURNVEREIN, a gymnastic organization, was established in 1855. Its social entertainments and Saengerkoor were very popular under the leadership of B. Walter. The outbreak of the war in 1861 broke the company up, most of the members joining the army. In 1864 it was organized anew, and is at present in a prosperous condition; has about sixty members and a school of instruction.

KRANKEN UNTERSTUETZUNG VEREIN, a German organization for mutual aid and care for the sick, began in 1854. This society consists of about sixty members, and pays \$3.00 weekly to each member when sick, or unable to work. When desired, two members are detailed each day to wait on the sick. In cases of death \$15.00 are paid by the society toward the funeral expenses. The contributions of each member are 25 cents per month. This society has already proven its benevolence to many. By a true system of economy in their management, they have several hundred dollars in the treasury.

ALTON SCHUETZEN VEREIN—a company of riflemen for the practice of target shooting, numbers some forty members. It has just been organized.

CEMETERIES.—The ALTON CEMETERY was incorporated March 1st, 1845. The grounds were formerly the property of Major Hunter, and a portion of them had been used for burial purposes during many previous years. The Cemetery is located in the Eastern portion of the City and tastefully arranged and adorned with trees, evergreens etc., with many fine monuments, tablets and tombstones, includes three blocks. Three additional blocks are about being added. Mr. William Brudon, the Superintendent, has kept a record of burials since 1851, which up to July, 1866, contains two thousand eight hundred and two names.*

The CATHOLIC CEMETERY located some distance north of the City limits, occupies commodious grounds, handsomely arranged. There are nearly or quite as many buried here as in the City Cemetery since its location. Many of the graves are adorned with fine and tastefully finished monuments.

*Among the dwellers in this "buried city of the dead," who had lived beyond the three score years and ten allotted to man, we find the names of Mr. James Buckley, aged eighty-four years, buried March, 1860; Mrs. Sarah Heskell, aged 73, January, 1833; Mrs. Ann Parks, aged 81, buried 1862; Mr. V. Seely, 72; Mr. Robert Nixon, 84, and Col. S. H. Long, 79, buried 1864; Mr. Eli Hawley, 92, buried 1850; Mr. Wm. G. Pinckhard, 73; Andrew Leibert, 80, and Mrs. Margaret Brown, 88, buried March, 1866. The remains of Rev. E. P. Lovejoy lie entombed within this Cemetery. An association has been formed for the purpose of erecting a monument to his memory.

UPPER ALTON.

Upper Alton is located on the high rolling timber land in the rear of the city of Alton, two miles from the Mississippi river. The situation is a dry, healthy, pleasant and desirable one, especially for family residence. The town was laid out by Joseph Meacham, an emigrant from the State of Vermont, in the year 1817. Several additions have since been made to the original town plat, so that the present limits embrace the south-west quarter of section six and the whole of section seven, town five, range nine.

Shurtleff College (named after one of its early friends and munificent donors, Dr. Benjamin Shurtleff, of Boston,) is located within the limits of the town. It is a popular and flourishing Institution under the charge of the Baptist denomination. Dr. D. Read, a talented and popular divine, stands at the head of an equally able and popular faculty.*

*In June, 1831, Rev. Jonathan Going, of Worcester, Mass. was sent by Baptists in the East to look after the interests of education connected with that denomination in the West.

He visited Illinois with a view to aid in the origin and permanent establishment of an Institution of Learning, whose primary design should be the education of the rising ministry in this great Western Valley.

In company with Benjamin F. Edwards, M. D., of Edwardsville, and Rev. J. M. Peck, of Rock Spring, Illinois, he visited the Edwardsville Association, which held its session in 1831, in Upper Alton.

Rev. J. M. Peck, for some years previous, had conducted, with varied success, a Seminary of learning, at Rock Spring, looking directly to the Theological training of the Ministry, and he contended, that Rock Spring Seminary, should receive the co-operation and material aid of the friends in the East, and thus be made to meet the increasing demands of the West for Ministerial Education. Dr. Edwards, on the other hand, who was a Trustee, and an earnest friend of Rock Spring Seminary, had become perfectly satisfied, before the visit of Dr. Going in 1831, that Rock Spring did not possess the advantages requisite to make it the site for such an Institution of Learning. He had already expressed his preference for, and had used his influence in favor of its location in what is now called "Middle Alton." At this time, there resided in Alton and its immediate vicinity, a number of liberal minded and large hearted gentlemen, whose attention had been directed to the importance and necessity of such an enterprise, and who had taken incipient measures to found an Institution of Learning, which they hoped would finally develop into a college. These measures assumed no very definite form, until the visit of Dr. Going, in 1831, who became satisfied that Alton had advantages possessed by no other point in the West, located on "Free Soil."

There are also free schools in the town with able and competent teachers

The moral and religious character of the people will compare favorably with any vilage in the State, of its size and business. The cheapness of land, and facilities for acquiring a thorough education is not excelled, and most probably, not equalled, by any other place in the West.

It was in Upper Alton that the first Washingtonian Temperance Society was formed, which sent out lecturers to the various parts of the State, and to Iowa; forming other societies of a like character, by which a great amount of good was effected, and which is apparent even to this day in many places.

The mercantile business done here is only of a retail character. There

He assured Mr. Peck that his opposition to Alton as the site of the contemplated Institution, was untenable, and must be abandoned.

After consultation with Dr. Edwards, George Smith, Deacon Haskell, Stephen Griggs and others, the very spot on which the college now stands, was selected by Dr. Going as the site of the Seminary, provided, the title to the soil could be procured. Such title was obtained through the agency of Gov. Ninian Edwards.

On the fourth day of June, 1832, Alton Seminary assumed "a habitation and a name;" by the organization of a Board of Trustees, consisting of Dr. B. F. Edwards, Rev. Hubbel Loomis, Enoch Long, Esq., Dea. William Manning, and Stephen Griggs, Esq. On the seventh day of July following, George Smith, Esq., and Hon. Cyrus Edwards, signed the original articles of Association, and assumed in all respects equal responsibilities.

All these gentlemen were members of the Baptist Church, or Baptists in religious belief except Enoch Long, who was a Presbyterian. The Seminary thus originated, was placed under the direct and almost exclusive control of Rev. Hubbel Loomis, who with his family had recently emigrated from New England. From the very inception of the enterprise in June, 1832, until his resignation in June, 1836, four years, the entire management of the school, even to the employment of Assistants, was entrusted to Mr. Loomis.

Lands.—On the very day that the Board of Trustees was organized, June 4, 1832, arrangements were made to purchase three hundred and sixty-two acres of land, embracing a tract of one hundred and twenty-two acres on which the College now stands, and three eighty acre tracts entered by H. Loomis, and held by him in trust for the College. To enter this two hundred and forty acres, Mr. Loomis advanced the money, three hundred dollars, and held in reserve for a considerable time, six hundred dollars more to purchase other lands for the College, which the Trustees unfortunately failed to invest. As an evidence of the wisdom of the plan of investing largely in lands for the benefit of the College, so strenuously advocated by Mr. Loomis, it may be noted, that previous to the first day of December, 1835, three thousand five hundred dollars had been realized from the sale of lots. A subsequent exhibit showed forty-one lots and sixteen acres of land sold from the one hundred and twenty-two acre tract, for five thousand one hundred and fifty-seven dollars, leaving still unsold, forty acres, and twenty-seven lots, worth several thousand more.

To the unwearied labors, self-sacrificing spirit and financial management of Rev. H. Loomis, including loans of money made by him, the College is indebted largely for its present prosperity.

Charter secured and accepted.—In 1835, at the session of the Illinois General Assembly, Hon. Cyrus Edwards, by dint of immense labor and "log-rolling," combining the educational interests of other portions of the State, and also of the other religious denominations, procured a College Charter. The bill under which the charter was granted was sufficiently liberal in its provisions, to permit the

are several dry goods, and family grocery stores, one hardware and one drug store, which do a good retail business.

The manufacturing business is very considerable, particularly the potter's ware, brickmaking, &c. An abundance of the finest clay for brick, is here found; as well as clay suitable for potter's ware, in the vicinity. All kinds of stone ware, stone pipe, for conveying water under ground, and stone pumps are manufactured here in large quantities, and sent out in all directions, by land and water. There are from six to eight potteries in constant blast, three of them do salamander work, and one does terra cotta work; all of which is made profitable to the proprietors. In addition there are saddle and harness shops, blacksmith, wagon, buggy and other mechanical shops.

establishment of any number of Colleges, under the control of any religious denomination.

In this charter, a Theological Department was carefully and positively prohibited. Two agencies operated to produce this prohibition. In the first place, the Baptists of Illinois were largely Antinomian and Anti-mission, and consequently possessed an inexorable hatred and holy horror of ministerial culture acquired in the schools. If a minister could master "Dilworth's Spelling Book," if he could read the New Testament, and line a hymn, he was far more likely, if successful in winning souls to Christ, to glorify the grace of God, than if he had enjoyed the opportunities for liberal culture.

Politicians too, then as now, were exceedingly jealous of the rights and liberties of the people. They professed to believe that theological instruction, was but another name for religious proscription, and was an immediate and designed, though covert purpose of establishing at no distant day, "State Religion," to the utter extinction of all "Religious Toleration."

Under this charter, accepted March 6th, 1835, the "Trustees of Alton Seminary," were incorporated under the designation of "The Trustees of Alton College, Illinois." Of this Board, Rev. Hubbel Loomis was chosen President, and Stephen Griggs, Secretary. At a meeting of the Board March 6, 1835, Rev. J. M. Peck, George Haskell and Alfred W. Cavarly, were added to the Board.

Buildings.—The first building erected was the "Academic Hall," built of brick, two stories high. On the first floor were the Chapel and Library, on the second floor were two rows of small, dark, ill-constructed, poorly ventilated dormitories or students. This building has since been remodeled more in accordance with the demands of modern taste, and serves the purpose of a Chapel.

The second building was of stone—a main building and two wings; the main building was thirty-eight by forty-two feet, two stories high, besides basement and attic. It was built at a cost of four thousand three hundred dollars. The Trustees gave it the modest name of "Seminary Hall and Refectory," perhaps because originally a "Refectory" was a hall or apartment in Convents and Monasteries, where a moderate repast was taken.

The third building is the present College edifice—one hundred and twenty feet in length and forty-four feet in width, with a hall running the entire length of the building, crossed by a transverse hall through the centre. It is built of brick, with stone foundation. It is four stories high, and was intended to furnish sixteen students' rooms on each floor making sixty-four rooms. Several of these rooms have, however, in a number of instances been thrown in to one, for "Library," Cabinet, Recitation Rooms, and rooms for "Societies."

Shurtleff College has outgrown its buildings. A building larger, more commodious, and more in harmony with the architectural taste of the present age, is

In the year 1822 a Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons was organized and installed, called "Olive Branch Lodge, Henry H. Snow being the first Master. It was the first Lodge in this part of the State; since that time two other lodges and a Masonic Chapter, and also a temple, and division of the Sons of Temperance have been organized.

In the year 1818 a post office was established here; Dr. Augustus Langworthy, an early emigrant from Vermont, was the first Post Master. The office was supplied with a weekly mail, carried on horseback, on a mail route from Carlyle, Ill., to St. Charles, Mo., crossing the river at Alton; this office was then called Alton. In the year 1832 Rev. B. Maxey, who

an imperative necessity, and the corner stone of a new edifice, one hundred and eighty-five feet in length by eighty-one feet in width has already been laid, four stories high, to be built of Alton lime stone, material as firm and durable as can be found in the Mississippi Valley. This building is to be speedily erected.

Faculty.—Rev. Hubbel Loomis had exclusive control of the school from its inception, June, 1832, to his resignation in June, 1836.

FROM.	PRESIDENTS.	TO.
1835.....	Rev. Washington Leverett, A. M., <i>Ex Officio</i>	1841
1841.....	Rev. Adiel Sherwood, D. D.....	1845
1846.....	Rev. Washington Leverett, A. M., <i>Ex Officio</i>	1849
1850.....	Rev. Norman N. Wood, D. D.....	1855
1855.....	Rev. S. Y. McMasters, L. L. D., <i>pro tempore</i>	1856
1856.....	Rev. Daniel Read, L. L. D., <i>present incumbent</i>	

PROFESSORS.

1841.....	Rev. Washington Leverett, A. M., Mathematics and Natural Philosophy*.....	1853
1841.....	Rev. Zenas B. Newman, A. M., Oratory, Rhetoric and Belles Lettres.....	1844
1841.....	Rev. Warren Leverett, A. M., Latin and Greek Languages.....	1853
1847.....	Rev. Erastus Adkins, A. M., Oratory, Rhetoric and Belles Lettres.....	1853
1853.....	Rev. Erastus Adkins, A. M., Latin and Greek Languages.....	1855
1853.....	Rev. Justus Bulkley, A. M., Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.....	1855
1853.....	Orlando L. Castle, A. M., Oratory, Rhetoric and Belles Lettres*.....	
1855.....	Rev. Washington Leverett, A. M., Mathematics and Natural Philosophy*.....	
1855.....	Oscar Howes, A. M., Latin and Greek Languages and Literature*.....	
1856.....	Ebenezer Marsh, Jun., A. M., Ph. Dr. Chemistry, Geology and Mineralogy*.....	
1863.....	Rev. Edward C. Mitchell, A. M., Biblical Studies and Sacred Rhetoric*.....	
1864.....	Rev. Robert E. Pattison, D. D., Systematic Theology and History of Doctrines*.....	
1864.....	Rev. Justus Bulkley, D. D., Professor of Church History and Church Polity*.....	
1865.....	Rev. Warren Leverett, A. M., Associate Professor of Ancient Languages*.....	
1865.....	Rev. O. L. Barler, A. M., Phonography, and Principal of Commercial Department*.....	

PRINCIPALS OF THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

1834.....	John Russell, L. L. D.....	1835
1835.....	Rev. Zenas B. Newman, A. M.....	1840
1838.....	Rev. Samuel R. Allard, L. L. D.....	1839
1839.....	Rev. Warren Leverett, A. M.....	1841
1846.....	Rev. Justus Bulkley, A. M.....	1849
1849.....	William Cunningham, A. M.....	1850
1850.....	Philip P. Brown, Jun.....	1853
1853.....	James R. Kay, M. D.....	1854
1854.....	Rev. Elihu J. Palmer.....	1855
1855.....	William A. Castle.....	1855
1856.....	Rev. Warren Leverett, A. M.....	1865
1865.....	Edward A. Haight*.....	

*Present incumbents.

was one of the early circuit preachers in Virginia, and who had emigrated to Ohio, and then to Illinois, was appointed postmaster by John McLain then Post Master General. The name of the office was changed to that of Salu, an addition to Upper Alton, where the venerable old gentleman resided. In 1826, Mr. Maxey resigned, and George Smith was appointed. The office was brought back from Salu, and the name rechanged to that of Alton, and continued so until 1835, when David Smith received the appointment, and the name "Upper Alton," was substituted. The office at Alton City which had previously borne the name of "Lower Alton," was called "Alton." In the year 1849, F. Hewitt, was appointed postmaster,

Students.—From June, 1832, to June 1836, under the administration of Rev. H. Loomis, the average attendance of Students is supposed to be about seventy-five. From 1836 to 1841, the average number of Students in attendance was eighty-eight, and of Instructors four.

Since June, 1841, the number has been slowly but steadily increasing. During the last nine years the average number in attendance is one hundred and twelve, about one-third of whom have been Ministerial Students. The number in attendance for session of 1865-6 was two hundred twenty-three.

About one thousand three hundred young men have been educated in whole or in part, in Shurtleff College. The average attendance for thirty years has been ninety. Of this number so far as known, seventy-six have entered the Gospel Ministry; twenty-two have entered the Medical Profession; more than one hundred and fifty of these Students are known to have entered the army of the United States. Two of them, John Pope and John M. Palmer, have, with great credit, filled the office of Major General of United States Volunteers, while many others in the capacity of Colonels, Majors, Captains, and lower officers, have led their men to the field of carnage and death.

Donors.—In October, 1835, Benjamin Shurtleff, M. D., of Boston, Mass., donated the munificent sum of ten thousand dollars. Five thousand of this sum was given for the erection of a "New College Edifice," and Five Thousand as the foundation of a Professorship of Oratory, Rhetoric and Belles-Lettres. In return for this munificent gift the name of the Institution was changed to "Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois."

Hon. Cyrus Edwards, of Alton, Ill., gave to the College, as the foundation of the Edwards' Professorship of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, a valuable tract of land, from which the College have already realized not far from ten thousand dollars.

Elijah Gove, of Quincy, Ill., some years since gave ten thousand dollars as the foundation of the Gove Professorship of "Latin and Greek Languages, and Literature." Mr. Gove has recently added five thousand dollars to his Professorship, making it fifteen thousand in all. His wife Mrs. R. Gove, has recently given ten thousand dollars, of which sum five thousand dollars is to be applied to the erection of the New Edifice, and five thousand vested as a fund, the interest of which shall be annually appropriated under the direction of the Theological Faculty.

H. N. Kendall, of Upper Alton, Ill., has given seven thousand five hundred dollars to endow the chair of the President, ten thousand dollars towards the erection of the new building and two thousand five hundred for other purposes.

Dr. E. Marsh, of Alton, Ill., has given, for endowing a Professorship, five thousand dollars, besides a liberal sum for the erection of a new building.

J. L. Blair, of Alton, has given for endowing a Professorship five thousand dollars.

Major Hunter, late of Alton, Ill., gave lands valued at from three to four thousand dollars.

at Upper Alton, and held the appointment until 1853, when Joseph Chapman, received the appointment. He was succeeded by James Smith, Aaron Butler and by Rev. T. B. Hurlburt, the present incumbent.

Among the early settlers of Upper Alton, were Joseph Meacham, Dr. Augustus Langworthy, Dr. Erastus Brown, who had the first drug store; Rev. Bennett Maxey, the first minister of the place; John A. Maxey, Ebenezer Hodges, John Seeley, Rev. Nathaniel and Wm. G. Pinckard, John Allen, Justice of the Peace in 1818; Benjamin Spencer, Justice of the Peace in 1818; Willis Webb, Constable in 1818; Benjamin Hail, Constable in 1818; Samuel Delaplain, George Smith, Henry P. Rundle, Alanson S. Wells and others.

Hon. James W. Whitney, (familiarily called "*Lord Coke*,") who for some years previous to his death was the oldest lawyer in the State, resided in this town for many years after his emigration to Illinois in 1817. He was a fine classical scholar, and well versed in the intricacies of the Law. He died recently in Adams County, in this State, at the advanced age of eighty-five years.

CHURCHES.

The BAPTIST CHURCH at Upper Alton was constituted April 25, 1830, by Rev. John M. Peck. The number of constituent members was eight, two of whom at least, Don Alonzo Spaulding, Esq., and Mrs. Frances Marsh, are now living. The church has had the services of twelve pastors and of numerous temporary supplies. The pastorates have varied in length from four months to nearly five years. That much lamented veteran Pioneer, Rev. Ebenezer Rodgers, served the church as pastor from May, 1834, till

Richard Flagg, of Alton gave one thousand dollars. Besides these, amounts from \$1,000 and less have been given by many who wanted only the ability to have been numbered among the most liberal contributors.

Theological Department.—The Trustees determined June 3d, 1863, to establish a Theological Department in Shurtleff College. "The chair of Biblical Studies and Sacred Rhetoric" was accordingly established, and Rev. E. C. Mitchell of Rockford elected to this Professorship.

At the time of taking this action, it was not definitely anticipated that a distinct Theological department would be immediately called for, but upon the opening of the succeeding Collegiate year in September, 1863, a new set of students presented themselves, composed of graduates, ordained ministers and others, whom it was found necessary to organize at once into a Junior Theological Class.

June 8th, 1864. The Trustees constituted the "chair of Systematic Theology and the History of Doctrines," to which the Rev. Robert E. Pattison, D. D., of Worcester, Mass., was called.

The chair of "Church History and Church Polity" was also constituted, and Rev. Justus Bulkley, D. D., appointed to the Professorship.

There were thirty students in the Theological Department during the session of 1865-6.

We have gleaned the facts here presented respecting "Shurtleff" from a discourse prepared by Rev. Justus Bulkley, D. D., and from the College Catalogues.

December, 1833. For nearly six years the meetings of the church for public and for social worship were held either in private houses or in what was known as "the Brick School-house." Then the "Academic Hall of Alton (now Shurtleff) College" was occupied for meetings until the present house of worship was completed, in the autumn of 1836. The whole number received into the church to this date (July 7, 1866,) is seven hundred and sixty-one. The catalogue of present members contains two hundred and fifty-one names.

The METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. In 1817, the first class of Methodists was organized, composed of Ebenezer Hodges, Mary Hodges, Jonathan Brown, Delila Brown, Oliver Brown and John Seely. Mrs. Mary Woodburn was the first to join this original Church. The next to join them was Mrs. Wm. G. Pinckard, who is the only one of the number now living. The first services were held in the cabin of father E. Hodges, which stood on the site now occupied by the present Baptist Church. It is supposed that John Dew was the first preacher. Mr. Dew at this time was a local preacher, though before and since he was a prominent man, first in the Tennessee Conference, and then in the Missouri Conference, which at that time included the State of Illinois. The first regular pastor was Samuel H. Thompson, who officiated from 1818 to 1820. Upper Alton at this time belonged to what was called the Illinois circuit. The names of the ministers who have since officiated in this Church are here given chronologically. Rev. Alexander McAllister followed Thompson, and remained one year. James Scott was the pastor in 1821; succeeded by Jesse Hale in 1822. In 1823, John Dew returned for two years, followed by Ebenzer T. Webster, in 1825. In 1826, S. H. Thompson returned another term of two years, and was succeeded by Rev. Wm. Chambers, in 1828. In 1829 Upper Alton was known as a part of Lebanon circuit, John Dew being the pastor again. In 1830, Stith M. Otwell served as pastor, followed by John Dew, in 1831. At the close of this year the work was again changed, throwing the place into the Alton circuit, with Rev. Asahel Phelps as preacher in charge of this congregation. In 1833, James Hadley was pastor, succeeded in 1834 by Barton Randle, and in 1835 by A. L. Risley. During this year the first church was erected; a frame building (yet standing,) nearly opposite the house now occupied by this society. In 1836, Simon Peter had charge, assisted by Wm. Mitchell, now in charge at Edwardsville. In 1837, J. Benson and Norman Allyn, labored together. In 1833, the Illinois Conference met in the old Church; Bishop Soule presiding. This year Rev. Mr. McMurry was stationed here. In 1839, Wm. L. Deneen who also officiated in 1840, and assisted by Rev. Mr. Fairbanks, had both Altons together. In 1841, Norris Hobart, succeeded in 1842 by Rev. J. Bastian and C. J. Houts, preachers in charge of both Altons. 1843 John Hatton, 1844 Mr. Mather, 1845 John Borland; 1846 L. Dwight; 1847 and 1848 Thomas Magee. In autumn of 1849 L. C.

Pitner came, when the present house of worship was built. Autumn of 1850 C. M. Holliday came, and was pastor one year. In 1851, Dr. B. C. Wood; 1852, J. A. Robinson; 1853, J. S. Estep; 1854, W. G. Moore; 1855, George W. Robins. John W. Caldwell came about the close of the year 1856. L. W. Chandler followed one year, when J. W. Caldwell returned another year. In 1859, John D. Gillham; 1860, G. W. Jenks, 1861, W. W. Bridwell; 1862, Joseph Harris; 1863, Jacob S. Moore came and remained two years, followed by the present incumbent Wm. Jesse Grant.

This Church has a brick building neatly finished.

The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Upper Alton was organized Jan. 8, 1837, with twenty-four members, by Revs. F. W. Graves, T. B. Hurlburt, and Thomas Lippincott. In the May following twenty-six new members were added, Congregational in their preferences, and so a Union form of Church Government was adopted after the plan of 1801. Of the original fifty members twenty-six are still living, only five of whom retain their connection with this church. The whole membership, from first to last, as appears upon the records, is two hundred and fifty-five. The present, membership is forty-seven.

The first minister of the church was Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, acting as a temporary supply until a pastor could be secured. Rev. Charles G. Selleck was installed Nov. 16, 1837. He continued his labors with this people about four years. Subsequent to his dismissal, the church has enjoyed the stated means of grace under Revs. H. Loomis, H. B. Whitaker, Lemuel Foster, T. B. Hurlbut, — Barnes and W. R. Adams, the present incumbent.

The house of worship built in 1838 was destroyed by fire Oct. 10th, 1858. In 1861 a new house was so far completed as to be opened for public services. It was dedicated Nov. 15, 1865. The dedicatory exercises were performed by Revs. C. H. Taylor, D. D., Alton, T. M. Post, D. D., St. Louis Mo., and George Little, Monticello. The members of the Session are S. W. Ball, T. R. Murphy and J. P. Burton.

A Sabbath-school has been connected with the church for many years. At present it numbers nearly one hundred and twenty. S. W. Ball, Superintendent.

EDWARDSVILLE.

Edwardsville, the seat of justice for Madison County, Illinois, was settled by Thomas Kirkpatrick in 1805.* The early settlers of the West were obliged to resort to block houses for protection against Indians. One of the first in the West was that built by a military company, of which John G. Lofton was captain, and Wm. Jones first, and Daniel G. Moore second lieutenants. It was built on the south bank of Cahokia Creek in 1811. In 1816, Kirkpatrick laid out the town called Edwardsville, which was selected as the County Seat.† At this period Madison County embraced all of Northern Illinois.

Among the earliest settlers of Edwardsville and vicinity were James Gillham, 1793; John Gillham and sons, 1802; William Gillham, 1803; Charles Gillham, 1803; Bryant Mooney, 1803; John T. Lusk, March 5, 1805; Samuel Judy, 1801; Abraham Prickett; Thomas Good, May 20, 1808; Thomas Kirkpatrick, James Mason and others. The first marriage was probably that of James Gillham and Polly Good, January, 1809. John Crocker and Cynthia Moore were married soon after, and John T. Lusk and Lucretia Gillham on the 22d of August, 1809. George W. Prickett, now of Chicago, was the first child born in the town, October, 1816. Alfred J. Lusk was born on the 23d of July, 1814, a short distance from the town. The first death of a grown person was that of Mrs. Sally (Good) Moore sometime during 1809.

One of the first schools was kept by Joshua Atwater, who is still a

*On account of its prominence in the early settlement of the State, a complete history of Edwardsville would alone make a large volume. The limits of this work will only permit a short sketch; however throughout the pages previous to folio 67, frequent mention has been made of facts connected with the history of this town.

†An act was passed by the State Legislature Feb. 23, 1819, appointing Benjamin Stephenson, Joseph Bowers, Robert Latham, John Todd, Joseph Conway, Abraham Prickett and Theophilus W. Smith, a Board of Trustees for the town of Edwardsville.

January 9, 1818, an act was passed by the Legislature of the Territory of Illinois to establish a Bank at Edwardsville with a capital stock of \$300,000; one-third to be subscribed for by the Legislature of the Territory or State, when a State should be formed. It was to be known as "The President, Directors and Company of the Bank of Edwardsville," and to so continue until January 1, 1833. Benj. Stephenson, James Mason, John McKee, Joseph Conway and Abraham Prickett, or any three of them, were commissioned for the purpose of raising subscriptions.

resident of the place.* The first store was opened by Abraham Prickett, and the second by Benjamin Y. Stephenson; this was about 1815 or 1816. The first hotel was opened by John T. Lusk in 1816.

The settlements in Illinois generally extended from the south, and the organization of counties took the same direction. Madison County was organized in 1812, and extended indefinitely northward. Edwardsville, the county seat, was the rendezvous of the ambitious and aspiring men, who were looking for places and offices on the organization of new counties, and hence the great influx of those who afterwards became prominent in the State, may be accounted for.

*JOSHUA ATWATER emigrated from Westfield, Mass., to St. Clair County in 1801. and engaged in teaching schools as early as 1807. He removed to Madison County in 1817. He brought with him his New England education and habits, and was perhaps the founder of the first charitable institution organized in the Territory of Illinois. This Society, organized March 1st, 1809, was called the "Charitable Society," the members of which signed the Constitution of the Society, and agreed to make quarterly payments into the Treasury. "*The contributions of said Society to be employed for the relief of the oppressed and afflicted of all RANKS AND COLORS, WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION OR PREJUDICE.*" "and bestowed on such proper objects as the wisdom and discretion of the Committee might point out."

The paper is drawn up in the hand-writing of Mr. Atwater, and his name appears at the head of the subscription list for the highest amount subscribed, although at that time he was not worth fifty dollars. Amongst the signers are Jesse Walker, William Scott, Ben. M. Piatt, John Everett, David Everett, Wm. Barton, Thos. Kirkpatrick, Robert McMahan, Gilles Maddux.

In 1820 Mr. Atwater commenced a small business in Edwardsville, and continued in active business until 1837, when he retired with a competency. He is now (August, 1866,) in the ninetieth year of his age, with a mind but little impaired by the infirmities of age.

ERASTUS WHEELER, another of the early settlers still living in Edwardsville, was born in Otsego County, New York, January 14, 1797.

He joined the American Army under Captain Wetmore May 13, 1813, General Wilkinson, Commander-in-Chief, when sixteen years of age, and was sent to the Canada frontier and wintered at Sackett's Harbor. The next spring was on the Niagara frontier. He was at the battle of Lundy's Lane, and assisted to carry Col. Campbell, who was wounded, to the boat. He was also at the siege of Fort Erie, and engaged in the celebrated Sortie at that place. His time expired May 13, 1818, having served five years at eight dollars a month. He was discharged as Second Sergeant U. S. Infantry.

Mr. Wheeler came to Edwardsville June, 1819—was in the Black Hawk War in 1831; also was captain of a company under Gen. Samuel Whiteside in 1832. During this war Black Hawk was entirely defeated by Gen. James D. Henry.

Capt. Wheeler volunteered in 1847 in the Mexican War, and commanded a company under Col. Wm. H. Bissell. Was in command at Saltillo—a post of great responsibility and danger—during the memorable battle of Buena Vista. While the United States forces under Gen. Taylor was engaged in the battle of Buena Vista, a Mexican force consisting of 2000 men attacked Saltillo. Capt. Wheeler, Lieut. Shover and Lieut. Donaldson had about 250 men to defend the post. They went out with this force and gave them fight. The Mexicans, supposing there was a much larger force in reserve, retreated to the hills and made no further attack.

Capt. Wheeler succeeded in accumulating a fine estate. The once powerful constitution is now yielding to age and disease.

EDWARDSVILLE
H A R D W A R E
AND
AGRICULTURAL
IMPLEMENT STORE.

CHARLES G. VAUGHN

Would respectfully inform the
citizens of Madison County that he has opened, in this building,

West Side of Public Square, Edwardsville,

A New, Large and Complete Assortment of

H A R D W A R E ,
CUTLERY,
CARPENTERS' TOOLS, Etc.

Among other articles may be found

Hammers, Hatchets,
Augers, Screws, Bolts, Nuts,
Locks, Hinges, Files, Nails, Rope,
Scythes, Rakes, Pitchforks, Spades, Shovels,
Knives and Forks, Oil Cloths, and a
Large Assortment of Wood-
ware, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Whether you desire to purchase, or otherwise,

COME AND SEE ME,

And examine my stock of goods.

CHAS. G. VAUGHN.

F. T. KRAFFT,
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS,
CLOTHING,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
GROCERIES, HARDWARE,
NOTIONS & QUEENSWARE,
EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS.

DANIEL KERR,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS.

Will attend promptly to all business intrusted to him.
NORTHWEST CORNER OF COURT HOUSE SQUARE.

MARSHALL HOUSE,
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EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS.
BILLARD ROOMS ATTACHED.
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DEALER IN
DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,
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PURE WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES.
GARDEN SEEDS.
TOBACCO AND SEGARS,
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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,
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GAME, POULTRY, MEATS.
ALSO ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE.
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EDWARDSVILLE, - ILLINOIS.

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HUGH KIRKPATRICK, Prop'r,
WEST OF COURT HOUSE SQUARE,
EDWARDSVILLE, - - - ILLINOIS.

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EDWARDSVILLE AND ST. LOUIS, AND EDWARDSVILLE & ALTON DAILY PASSENGER AND EXPRESS STAGE LINES!

OMNIBUSSES LEAVE EDWARDSVILLE AT 7 O'CLOCK

A. M., every day, Sunday excepted.

Omnibusses from St. Louis leave for Edwardsville at 7 o'clock every morning, Sundays excepted.

And from Alton for Edwardsville they leave at 2 o'clock P. M.

OFFICES—Marshall House and Union House, Edwardsville; Randle House 272 Broadway, St. Louis; Alton House, Alton.



The undersigned takes pleasure in informing the citizens of Edwardsville and vicinity that he has fully completed a large and commodious

LIVERY STABLE,

which will be open at all times and well furnished with the very best of

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES & SADDLE HORSES,

Which he hopes will give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage.

 Passengers conveyed to any point on reasonable terms. 

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.

S. W. TEMPLE, Prop'r.

H. C. SCHEER,

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTHING,

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes,

Hardware and Cutlery, Queensware, Hosiery,

Fancy Goods, Groceries and Notions.

Give him a call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere.

EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS.

MORGAN & COREY, General Insurance Agents, Alton.

One noticeable fact is, that the earliest settlers chose the poorest land for locations. This was owing, in part, to their coming from a timbered country, and hence they doubted the practicability of living on, or cultivating the prairies. Another reason was that the settlers felt constrained to nestle together for protection against the Indians.

Cotton was extensively and regularly cultivated by the early settlers. Thomas Good built a cotton gin about 1817, and carried on an extensive business in that line. Indigo was also frequently raised.

Sickness was more prevalent then than now, owing, doubtless, to the great vegetable decomposition, and exposure of the people from the want of comfortable habitations and clothing.

The Country has become much drier than it was in early days, and consequently less productive of fever and ague and other bilious complaints.

At the close of the war with England in 1815, the United States Government selected a part of Northern Illinois to be distributed amongst the soldiers engaged in that war. The lands thus selected were known as the "Military Bounty Lands," and most of the deeds from the Government and from subsequent purchasers of these lands were recorded at Edwardsville.

After the survey of lands in Illinois by the Government, Edwardsville was selected as one of the points where lands could be entered or purchased from the United States; Benj. Stephenson* and John McKee being the first officers appointed by the Government to discharge the duties of Register and Recorder.

An Indian Agency was about this time established here, called the "Kickapoo Agency,"† which attracted great numbers of Indians to the place for years.

The fact that these offices were located here necessarily attracted the first emigrants to this point; amongst the most prominent of those who early resolved to unite their destinies with the Great West, then a vast wilderness, may be mentioned the names of Jesse B. Thomas, sr., who was a Member of Congress from this District; Daniel P. Cook, also a Member of Congress; Emanuel J. West, Judge Jesse B. Thomas, jr., Judge Theophilus W. Smith, Judge Samuel D. Lockwood, Gov. Thos. Ford, Geo. Forquer, Gov. Ninian Edwards; also U. S. Senator John D. Reeves, afterwards Editor of the *Congressional Globe*; Chester Ashley, afterwards Sen-

*The first brick house of Edwardsville was built for the use of Mr. Stephenson by Col. N. Buckmaster. The person who had made the brick used street dust instead of sand, in moulding them. But a few years after its being built, this house crumbled again to dust.

The second brick house was built by Col. B. for James Mason, who occupied it for some years as a hotel.

†Ninian Edwards was agent and Jacques Mettie interpreter. Mettie piloted the detachment of troops that set fire to the old village of Peoria.

ator from Arkansas; Gov. Edward Coles, Benj. J. Seward, brother to Secretary W. H. Seward; Judge James Semple, Benj. Mills, Henry Starr, and that brave and accomplished gentleman, James D. Henry, who greatly distinguished himself in the Black Hawk War by defeating and capturing Black Hawk, the famous Indian Chief, and thus terminating the war. Upon the close of the war he was nominated a candidate for the office of Governor of the State of Illinois. Death terminated his career before the wishes of his friends could be consummated.

All of these men had in their day made Edwardsville their place of residence, and they and many more no less noted compatriots well deserve a prominent place in the history of their country. As the dawn is the harbinger of the coming day, so these great men, inheriting the priceless legacy of freedom from sires educated in the stern and rigid formula of the Revolution, were fit ushers to the Nineteenth Century. It was their destiny to fulfill two of the conditions requisite in the progress of a nation towards permanency and fame. The first, the inexorable arbitrament of the sword, with a foe, too, the narrations of whose savage cruelty even now terrify their posterity, though half a century of peace and security has intervened,—that peace and security attesting how nobly they fulfilled the condition. The second, the application of knowledge and wisdom in the enactment of rules and laws adapted to the necessities of that day and of the generation now living, the fulfillment of which our greatness as a nation to-day abundantly attests. It is a mournful pleasure to write their names and cherish the remembrance of their deeds, while the remains of many of them mingle with the dust of the now undistinguishable forts and block houses that afforded them temporary security.

Edwardsville is situated in township four north and range eight west of the third principal meridian, fourteen miles east-south-east of Alton, eighteen north-east from St. Louis, Mo. The town is located on an elevated tract of land approaching the ravines of the Cahokia on the east, and is possessed of many advantages that make it a desirable place of residence and business. Its dwellings are substantially built, and in many instances tastefully adorned with handsome surroundings.

It now contains a population of two thousand souls, about one-half of whom are German; three flouring mills, two breweries, one distillery, one steam furniture manufactory, several dry goods, grocery and general stores that do a thriving business, two newspaper offices that issue weekly papers, together with several carriage, wagon, plow and other mechanical shops. There is a fine Court House with fire-proof offices; also a substantial and commodious school house, recently built, and adapted to the modern grade system, with five hundred children and students.

The town site is underlaid by a vein of excellent coal of about six feet in thickness. Two shafts have been sunk and are worked solely for

home consumption. The depth below the general surface of the country to the coal is about 120 feet.

Edwardsville is within six and a half miles by a direct line of the Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis Railroad. Five miles of this distance through the broken country is an old grade, prepared for the Alton and Mount Carmel Road in 1837 by the State. The citizens are now making efforts that promise to result successfully in the building of a railroad to connect with the Alton and St. Louis railways.

The town is surrounded by one of the most fruitful agricultural regions in the world. The Madison County fair grounds are located one mile west of the town, and are among the finest of any county in the State; of them further mention will be made in connection with a history of the County Agricultural Society in the Appendix.

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL is located on the County Farm adjoining the southern limits of Edwardsville. The farm is handsomely located, and in addition to buildings heretofore used, a new edifice has recently been completed. It is substantially built of brick; is ninety feet long, two stories high; with comfortably finished departments, for the safe keeping of those who by reason of poverty or insanity can only rely upon the charity of a generous people.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—The first organization of the M. E. Church in Edwardsville was in December, 1827. There had been occasional preaching by itinerant and local Methodist preachers, but no regular services, nor church organization before that time.

The preface of the original "Class Book" is in the hand writing of Rev. William Chambers.

Mr. Chambers was a man of strong mind, deep piety, and a good preacher. Not having had any school facilities in early life, his education was confined to very narrow limits.

The following is the copy of the title page of the Class Book:

"Class Book for Edwardsville Class,
December 2d, 1827."

"Remember that the Friday before every Quarterly meeting, is a day set apart as a day for fasting and prayer for the prosperity of Zion. Pray for us your servants."

PETER CARTWRIGHT, P. E.
WILLIAM CHAMBERS, P. C.*
ANTONY A. THOMPSON, A. S. P.

*The persons comprising the Class, were: Richard Randle, Class Leader; Rev. Washigton C. Ballard, Elizabeth Ballard, Thomhill Ballard, Mary Brooks, Rebecca Atwater, Joel Neff, Sarah Wright Josiah Randle, Heiress Baker, Marilla Wilder, Samuel A. Walker, Mary Ballard, Alexandor Miller, Aletha Ballard, Ag-

In 1830 the Church membership had materially increased, and it became necessary to have a house for public worship.

Mr. James Mason donated an eligible lot for the purpose, and in 1831 the corner stone of the first Methodist Church in Edwardsville was laid. The building was 40 by 60 feet, and finished in the plainest style. The charge was embraced in Edwardsville Circuit, with preaching semi-monthly; until 1854, when the old Church was removed, and a more commodious brick building was erected in its stead, and Rev. Hiram Sears was appointed Pastor.

The most remarkable revival in the Church took place in the winter of 1857 and 1858; under the pastorate of Rev. Carlyle Babbitt, when one hundred and forty-four members were added.

A change of population, numerous removals and other causes have reduced the membership within the past few years.

The present membership is respectable in numbers and influence, and have the services of Rev. Wm. H. Mitchell as pastor.

The CATHOLIC CHURCH had occasional services in the town previous to 1847, when it became regularly organized, and built a frame house for worship. Rev. Reiss officiated for some time. In 1860 Rev. L. Hensen became pastor, succeeded by Rev. P. Peters, in 1861; Rev. J. Vollmeyer in 1863; Rev. J. Tuerk, in 1864; followed in March, 1865, by Rev. Wm. Kuchenbach. There are about one hundred and twenty-five Catholic families in the parish—Irish and German. The Church building completed cost about \$10,000.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—There was a Presbyterian Church organized in Edwardsville, March 17th, 1819, with fifteen members. With occasional preaching after a few years it became extinct. It was subsequently revived by the Presbytery of Alton. Rev. James Ewing was the pastor from 1845 until his death, in 1848; at that time the congregation occupied the Baptist Church. In 1856 Dr. Spillman leased the Episcopal Church building, for the use of the Presbyterian congregation. Rev. L. P. Bates was pastor from 1856 until his death in 1859.

The PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH was organized several years since. The membership is small in number. They have a neat Church edifice.

nes H. Ballard, Elizabeth Gibson, Ailsworth Baker, Mary Adams, William Gallagher, William P. McKee, Sarah H. McKee, Hail Mason, Grace Mason, Joshua Atwater, Ann M. Randle, William Miller, Katharine Miller, Alexander White, Susannah Kendall, Julia Ann Atwater, Sarah Cotter, Elizabeth Randle, Hosea Armstrong, Samuel McNeal, and Ryland Ballard.

Opposite the name in the class book is the amount paid by each per quarter, for the support of the Churches. These amounts ranged from 12½ the minimum to \$1,00 the maximum amount. At present many pay from \$10 to \$35 per quarter.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—About the year 1830, there was a Baptist Society organized here, with Rev. Mr. Bradley as pastor. They shortly afterwards built a frame edifice, which still remains.

The **GERMAN M. E. CHURCH** was organized in 1857. Rev. G. Zallman was their first, and is still the officiating pastor. The Society formerly used the Baptist Church building, but for some four years past have leased the Episcopal edifice. The congregation numbers about seventy members, with a good Sabbath School.

SOCIETIES.

EDWARDSVILLE LODGE No. 99, A. F. AND A. M., had their first meeting in the Hall of the Sons of Temperance March 24, 1851. Dr. J. H. Weir, H. K. Eaton, Matthew Gillespie, J. A. Prickett, D. Gillespie, J. S. Jett, William Glass, and Thomas O. Springer, organized the lodge. J. H. Weir was elected Master, J. A. Prickett, S. W., H. K. Eaton, J. W., D. Gillespie, Secretary, and M. Gillespie, Treasurer; being the first officers in what has since become Lodge 99. A petition was signed by all present praying for dispensation, which was granted April 10, 1851, making them a Lodge U. D. The following were made members while working as a Lodge U. D.: Chas. W. Crocker, Jas. L. McCorkell, Silas and Obediah Selby, Wm. T. Brown, N. M. Dorsey, Robert Stuart, and J. W. Jeffreys. The Charter was granted Oct. 6, 1851, the first mentioned J. H. Weir and others being charter members. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Its present officers are D. Gillespie, W. M., J. D. Wallis, S. W., G. M. Cole, J. W., C. W. Crocker, Treasurer, J. Hobson, Secretary. The following is a statement of membership from March 24th, 1851, to July 1st, 1866: Charter members, 8; received while U. D., 8; since charter granted, 94. Total 110. Total deceased, demitted and expelled, 65. Present membership, 45.

The peculiar workings of this Order makes it an impossibility for charity acts to be made public, and no record of them is kept, it being contrary to the principles of the Order. That there are such acts done, no member of the Order will disbelieve for a moment.

The Lodge, so far as it could, has buried its deceased members with Masonic honors.

EDWARDSVILLE LODGE No. 46, I. O. O. F., first met over what was known as Meekers' Store, and organized under a charter granted December 27th, 1848, to J. A. Prickett, O. Meeker, F. T. Krafft, H. Hall, (died at Western Mo.,) and R. Briggs, charter members. At the meeting on Friday evening January 12th, 1849, J. A. Prickett was elected first N. G., O. Meeker first V. G., H. Hall first Secretary, F. T. Krafft first Treasurer, who were duly installed the same evening by Deputy Grand Master J. K. Riner, of Collinsville. The Lodge flourished until 1856, when the politi-

cal troubles of the County affected it so much that the lodge failed to meet until the latter part of 1858. The Lodge had in the seven years preceeding 1856, succeeded in getting a handsome property, which was sold in 1858. They met in the Masonic Hall for the three years subsequent, when they purchased the property adjoining the Catholic Church, where they have fitted up as fine a lodge-room as is owned by any country lodge in the State. Meetings are held regularly every Monday evening. Since 1860 the lodge has progressed finely and happily.

From the date of its organization to the present time, of the lodge members, fifteen have received weekly benefit, and six have received funeral benefits. Six distressed traveling members of other lodges have been assisted.

Present officers, F. Heyde N. G., E. L. Friday V. G., J. Hobson Secretary, Wm. Aldrup Treasurer. Whole number initiated from January 12th, 1849, to July 1st, 1866, one hundred and thirty-two; charter members five; joined by card, four; total membership to this date, one hundred forty-one; total number deceased, withdrawn, suspended and expelled, eighty-three; present membership, fifty-eight.

NEWSPAPERS.

The EDWARDSVILLE SPECTATOR was first issued by Hooper Warren, Esq., on the 30th of May, 1819. He continued it until August 27th, 1825, when, having made arrangements to remove to Cincinnati, he transferred the establishment to Messrs. Lippincott & Abbott, by whom the paper was afterwards conducted. It was published weekly at \$3.00 per annum in advance.

The "Illinois Intelligencer," "Illinois Gazette," and "Edwardsville Spectator," were the three newspapers alluded to by Gov. Ford, in his History of Illinois, page 53, as having been "established" by the Anti-Convention party, in 1823, to oppose the introduction of Slavery into Illinois; whereas they had all been established several years before; and all, except the Edwardsville Spectator, were in favor of the Convention. It is true that Henry Eddy, Esq., editor of the Illinois Gazette, at Shawneetown, being a very honorable and fair dealing man, admitted into his paper the "Letters of Jonathan Freeman," and some other writings, of Morris Birkbeck, in opposition to Slavery. It is also true that, two months and seventeen days before the election of 1824, the "Illinois Intelligencer," was purchased and placed under the editorial management of the late David Blackwell, at that time Secretary of State. Gov. Coles wrote nine Essays for the "Intelligencer," over the signature of "One of Many," in opposition to Slavery; and compiled from the writings of eminent authors three or four Essays entitled "The Voice of Virtue, Wisdom and Experience on the Subject of Negro Slavery." A writer in favor of the Convention, over the signature of "One of the Most," replied through the columns of the "Intelligencer," to the arguments of "One of Many"—thus intimating that the friends of Slavery constituted the stronger party;—a boast which the result did not verify. Out of 11,787 votes the Anti-Convention party had a majority of 1,857. The "Edwardsville Spectator," was the principal engine in producing this result.

The STAR OF THE WEST, by Messrs. Miller & Stine, was established at Edwardsville, September 14th, 1822. It was continued six months, when the establishment went into the hands of Thomas J. McGuire & Co. who issued the ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN, April 12th, 1823. This paper was established for the purpose of advocating the call of a convention. The "Co." was supposed to comprise the Hon. Theophilus W. Smith, Senator from Madison; Emanuel J. West, a Representative from Madison, and the Rev. William Kinney, Senator from St. Clair. Senator Smith was the reputed Editor, having filled a similar station in the City of New York. Fifty-two numbers were published with the following imprint: "Printed and published by Thomas J. McGuire & Co., Edwardsville, Illinois," and eight numbers from which the imprint was omitted, and the following

words substituted in its place. "To show the very age and body of the times, their form and pressure." The paper died out on the 28th of July, 1824, only five days before the collapse of its party.

THE ILLINOIS CORRECTOR was published at Edwardsville, in 1823, by Mr. R. K. Fleming.

THE CRISIS, by Samuel S. Brooks, was issued at Edwardsville on the 3d of April, 1830. Thirty-four numbers were published, when it was followed by the

ILLINOIS ADVOCATE, also by Mr. Brooks, at the same place. Mr. Brooks published eighteen numbers, when the establishment passed into the hands of John York Sawyer, who soon afterwards took Mr. J. Angevine into partnership. Mr. Angevine subsequently retired, and Mr. William Peach became a partner, but soon retired. Judge Sawyer having been elected State Printer, removed the establishment to Vandalia, the seat of government, in December, 1832.

THE WESTERN PLOUGHBOY, by John York Sawyer, a semi-monthly paper, was commenced at Edwardsville, December 4th, 1839. Only one volume was published.

THE WESTERN WEEKLY MIRROR, by James Ruggles, was published at Edwardsville, in 1839.

THE SOVEREIGN PEOPLE, by James Ruggles, was commenced in March, 1840.

THE MADISON COUNTY RECORD, was afterwards published by a son of Mr. Ruggles.

THE MADISON ENQUIRER, was commenced at Edwardsville, by Mr. Theodore Terry, in 1853, and continued about three years.

THE MADISON ADVERTISER was commenced June 26, 1856, by Mr. James R. Brown, who issued four numbers, when it was transferred to O. C. Dake, Esq. Afterwards it was managed by Mr. Joseph L. Craft, and still later by W. G. Pinckard, jun., as publisher, and the Hon. Joseph Gillespie as editor. At one time the publisher issued a daily paper in addition to his weekly issues.

THE WEEKLY MADISON PRESS, by Mr. Theodore Terry, was published at Edwardsville a few years ago.

THE WEEKLY MADISON ADVERTISER, by William M. Thompson, was published several years, but has been discontinued.

THE MADISON INTELLIGENCER, a Democratic paper, is issued weekly by J. R. Brown, editor and proprietor. It is now (August 16, 1866,) in the forty-first number of its fourth year. It is issued at \$1.00 per year in advance, and has a good circulation.

THE MADISON COUNTY COURIER, a Republican paper, eight pages per week, by Messrs Whitman & Crabb, price \$1.00 a year in advance, was commenced October 12, 1865, and is in a prosperous condition.

Thus it appears that this venerable County Seat has been the local habitation of at least sixteen periodical publications.

COLLINSVILLE.

Collinsville is in the southern part of this County, ten miles east of St. Louis, Mo., and twelve miles south of Edwardsville, and in township three north and range eight west of the third principal meridian. It is situated on the highlands about two miles east of the "American Bottom," in a very pleasant and healthy locality. The Ohio and Mississippi railroad passes within three miles, on the south at Caseyville; and with direct railway communication to St. Louis, this place would be very desirable both as a suburban residence for professional and business men of that city, and also for the establishment of factories of various kinds. It is surrounded by a rich and very productive country, yielding abundantly all the grains, vegetables and fruits adapted to this climate, as well as immense quantities of berries,—one gentleman alone in the vicinity during the season of 1865, having realized over seven thousand dollars from his field of raspberries. The land adjacent to the town is largely covered with groves of natural timber, oak, elm, hickory, walnut, sugar maple, cotton wood and sycamore. A vein of coal seven and one half feet in thickness and of superior quality, has been opened in the immediate vicinity, at a depth of one hundred and fifty feet below the surface.

The town at present has a population of about 1,600 inhabitants, with six churches; Presbyterian, Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal and Luthern. It has two drug stores, two stove and tinware, one fancy dry goods, one millinery, one clothing, one furniture and seven general stores.

There is also an extensive bell factory, two flouring mills, one chair factory, two brickyards, two breweries, one broom factory, two wagon, one plow, six blacksmith, two carpenter, two harness and four boot and shoe shops, also two hotels.

Among the early settlers in this vicinity were Benjamin Johnson, Daniel Berkey, John Blackburn, Philip Teter, Thomas Moore, John Williamson and Hugh Robertson, all now deceased. George Moffat, Stephen Johnson, Wm. B. Penny, John Anderson and others still living are among the old time citizens of this locality. The first grave in the cemetery was closed over the remains of Michael Squier; some of his descendants are believed to be still residing in the American Bottom. John Cook, a farmer, built and occupied the first cabin that stood on the site of the present town.

G. E. PULTE,

Successor to G. T. Plass,

Apothecary & Chemist,

Dealer in

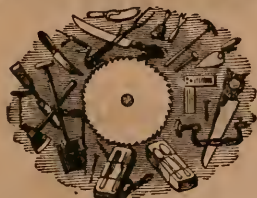
DRUGS, OILS, PAINTS,

VARNISHES, ETC.,

Corner of Main and Seminary Streets,

COLLINSVILLE, ILLINOIS.

**JOHN SCHOETTLE,
TIN, STOVES AND HARDWARE,**



And General Variety Store;

**KEEPS ALWAYS ON HAND A LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK
OF ALL ARTICLES IN HIS LINE OF TRADE.**

**Particular attention paid to Repairing and
Orders of all Kinds.**

Don't fail to give him a call at his old stand,

SOUTH SIDE MAIN STREET,

COLLINSVILLE,

ILLINOIS.

CHEAP CASH STORE.

• **JOHN H. KUHLENBECK,**
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES,
HARDWARE,

And a full and complete assortment of all Goods in the line of a No. 1 Country trade. Having been established in this place for a long term of years, I am confident of being able to give complete satisfaction to all customers; and invite my friends to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

South Side Main Street,

COLLINSVILLE,

ILLINOIS.

J. KREMER,
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,
CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES,
FAMILY GROCERIES.

And a thousand and one Articles and Notions belonging to a first class country store, which I propose to sell very cheap for Cash. I have a first class

MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

connected with the store, and will make up Clothing in the best style at low figures. I invite all to give my store a call before going elsewhere.

J. KREMER.

COLLINSVILLE,

ILLINOIS.

CHANNEY & LEVIS,

Dealers in all kinds of

**FINE AND COMMON FURNITURE,
Chairs, Matresses,
LOOKING GLASSES, BABY CARRIAGES, ETC.,**

Belle Street, bet. the Alton Bank and Post Office,

ALTON, - - - ILLINOIS.

JOHN LEYSER,

MANUFACTURER & AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN

Candy, French Confectionery,

*Gum Drops, French and German Toys,
Fancy and Variety Goods, Musical Instruments, Ha-
vana Cigars, Fresh Oysters, Cove Oysters, Sardines, Fresh Table
Fruit, Preserves. Foreign and Domestic
Fruit, Etc., Etc., Etc.,*

North Side Third Street,

One door west of Belle st., - ALTON, ILL.

Deutsche Apotheke,

UNION DRUG STORE,

CORNER SECOND AND LANGDON STREETS. ALTON, ILL.

ADOLPH FINKE,

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,

DEALER IN

MEDICINES, DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS,

Perfumeries & Fancy Articles.

Prescriptions carefully compounded at all Hours.

WADSWORTH & SON,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

BOOKS AND STATIONERY,

Toilet Soaps, Fancy Articles, Perfumery,

GLASS, VARNISHES, PAINTS, OILS,

GARDEN SEEDS,

TRUSSES AND SHOULDER BRACES,

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES,

TOBACCO AND CIGARS,

South South Main Street, second door from P. O.,

COLLINSVILLE, - - - - - ILLINOIS.

CROWNOVER & SACKETT,*HIGHLAND,*

MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS,

*Have on hand a Good Assortment of Staple & Fancy***DRY GOODS,**

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, GROCERIES,


Queensware, Hardware, Iron, Nails & Glass,

KEROSENE OIL AND LAMPS,

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS,

Family Medicines, Perfumery, and Notions generally.

 The above goods have been bought low for Cash, selected with the greatest care, and will be sold at the very lowest prices. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

In 1817 three brothers, Augustus, Anson and Michael Collins, emigrants from Litchfield, Connecticut, purchased the premises of Mr. Cook, who removed about four miles east on Ridge Prairie. These brothers were energetic business men, and with the spirit of enterprise inherited in the land of their nativity, they at once began the improvement of their new purchase. A living spring of water had determined them to choose this location, as it afforded good facilities for a distillery, which they erected here. Their first building for this purpose was built of logs, and supplied with two copper stills, one of thirty and the other of sixty gallons. With this outfit, and an old style horse mill for grinding corn, they began the making of whiskey; considered at that day a great achievement and of much benefit to the country, as it afforded the farmers a home market for their grain, and furnished at all times a supply of "spirits" deemed necessary to the enjoyment of good health.

A saw mill was attached to the horse power with which lumber was made from logs obtained in the forest adjacent. A store house was the first frame building erected by the Collins brothers, in this place. They had by this time named their villiage "Unionville," characteristic of their sentiments toward each other, and all around them.

It was their aim and pride to have the products of their labor excelled by none. Their whisky was considered of first quality; and their flour commanded an extra price in the eastern markets.

In addition to their mills and distillery, they had also cooper shops, blacksmith, wagon and carpenter shops, together with a large farm, all under their own supervision. They also opened a storehouse here, and another in St. Louis.

But while actively engaged in driving their business in the most economical and profitable way, and rapidly accumulating wealth, they were far from being unmindful of the higher interests, social and spiritual, of themselves and those around them. One of their first cares was the erection of a commodious house of worship for all denominations, which, with the aid of a few other settlers in the vicinity, they built in 1818. It was also used during the week for a school room, and for the Sabbath School on Sunday in connection with the religious services, all of which they were instrumental in organizing.*

*The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Collinsville was organized May 3, 1823, by Rev. Salmon Giddings, then laboring as a missionary in St. Louis. Its original number of members was eleven, most of whom belonged to one family, formerly connected with the church in Litchfield, Connecticut.

William Collins and Oriel Wilcox were its first elders. The church, from its formation until the fall of 1843, worshipped in a house erected in 1818, the first frame meeting-house known to have been built in the State.

The stated preaching of the gospel was not enjoyed until 1830; though for nearly twelve years a Sabbath-school had been sustained, and worship of some kind been held almost every Sabbath. When a minister could not be obtained, they met for prayer and exhortation, or read a sermon. From 1830 to 1840, the church enjoy-

In 1824, preparatory to the coming of their father with his family, they erected a large frame dwelling, which is still standing in the south-east part of the town, and has for many years been the homestead of Mrs. Wm. B. Collins.

Five years after the three sons had first settled in the West, their father, Deacon William Collins, then upwards of sixty years of age, was induced to join them.*

The village was at first named by the Messrs. Collins "Unionville," as was also the first Postoffice at this place. But in as much as there was another in the State by the name of Unionville, the Postmaster-General had the name of this changed to Collinsville in consideration of the large number (ten) of the "Collins" family then residing here.

During the years 1825-6 they erected a large stone distillery, and in connection with it an ox mill with a double deck inclined wheel, thirty-five feet in diameter, on one side of which thirteen oxen were placed, for grinding corn, and sawing lumber. This distillery was kept in operation until 1828.

When Mr. William Collins and his sons first settled in the West, the temperance reform had not commenced in this country. The mak-

ed for half the time, successively, the services of Rev. Messrs. T. Lippincott, J. F. Brooks, Roswell Brooks, and Robert Blake. Up to 1835 the church was aided by the Home Missionary Society. Since that time it has received no assistance from abroad.

Rev. C. E. Blood entered upon his duties July 4, 1840. He was ordained and installed by the Alton Presbytery on the fourth of November following, and continued to be the pastor for about six years. The succeeding pastors have been Revs. Lemuel Grosvener, who came in 1847, David Dimond, 1852, Gideon C. Clark, in the autumn of 1855, and Frederick C. Halsey, November, 1863, present incumbent.

This church enjoyed several interesting seasons of the outpouring of the Spirit of God. The principal of these occurred in 1831-2, when forty-one were added to the church; in 1838, when sixteen were added; in 1841, when eighteen united; in 1842, when the church was increased by fifty-eight; in 1843, when fourteen joined; and again in 1857.

The church enjoys general prosperity and encouraging prospects. It owns, unembarrassed by debt, a neat and commodious church-building, erected in 1843, a small session-house, and a pleasant and convenient parsonage, with four acres of land attached.

*At that time the West was scarcely known in the East, save as a howling wilderness, and it was considered so distant and difficult of access that those who migrated thither were rarely expected to return.

When the day arrived for the Deacon with his family to set out on their long journey, many of their friends, among whom was their pastor, the late Dr. Lyman Beecher, came to bid them, as all supposed, a last farewell. The Dr. in conversing with a resident of this county many years since, speaking of this family with much affection, said: "It was a sad day when Deacon Collins and family left Litchfield. We thought they were going out of the world. We cried and they cried. It was hard to part. But see how God orders. Deacon Collins makes the first considerable subscription for Illinois College, that set it a going. My son Edward is made its President, and finally I am called to Lane Seminary!

ing and vending of ardent spirits was considered in the West as creditable as any other possible vocation, and by far more profitable. It is not very strange therefore that men of enterprise, and also of unquestionable worth should for years have pursued the lucrative trade of distilling whisky. The Deacon and his sons had invested several thousand dollars in their new building and apparatus. But when they were in the height of their prosperity the notes of the temperance reform were sounded in the East. One of the first by whom it was thundered forth was the pastor whose teachings they had enjoyed in their New England home, and who was begining even then to wake a continent by his eloquence and truth. Dr. Beecher's "six sermons on Temperance" which aroused the whole christian people of America did not fail to elicit the attention of his former parisheners. Becoming convinced that the business was wrong, they decided to quit it at once, although it was with the sacrifice of extensive capital and stock, the rupture of family arrangements, and the discontinuance of a most lucrative business in which all members of the family were, more or less, profitably and intimately engaged. Instead of selling the establishment as they might have done at a good profit, they totally demolished the building; destroyed the copper stills with the sledge hammer, and sold them for old metal; disposed of the huge tanks for cisterns, and the large grain bins to the farmers for graineries; the very foundations of this Temple of Death were carried away, and upon their corner stones was reared a parsonage and a Church of the living God. A Temperance society was then organized, and the owners of real estate entered into a bond to sell no lots of land within the limits of the village, without a clause in the deed which should work an entire forfeiture of the bargain, should "ardent spirits" in any form be made or sold upon the premises.

During the years of their residence here the father and his five sons were all partners in business, each one having charge of a distinct branch. The partners now separated; Augustus died February 15th, 1828; Anson and Michael went into business at Naples, and Frederick in Jacksonville, of this State.

William B. remained alone at Collinsville, where he continued to carry on the business—minus the distillery, until his death in July, 1835. His widow and two daughters are still residing here.

Of the deacon's family all are now dead except the second daughter Almira, the widow of the venerable Rev. Samuel Giddings, and the youngest son Frederick Collins, both now residing in Quincy Illinois.

In the cemetery, a beautiful plat of ground in the southern limits of the village, there stands a conspicuous white marble monument. Eight feet from the ground on each of its four faces the name COLLINS is engraved. A short distance below on the west side are the following inscriptions:

WILLIAM COLLINS

Died April 19th, 1849,—Aged 88 years.

ESTHER,

His Wife, died January 3, 1834,—aged 70 years.

On the south side

MARIA COLLINS

Died December, 1822,—aged 22 years.

On the east side

AUGUSTUS COLLINS

Died February 15, 1823,—aged 35 years.

ANSON COLLINS

Died May 15th, 1835,—aged 40 years.

But a short distance from the main monument there is a plain marble slab inscribed:

S A C R E D

To the memory of

WILLIAM B. COLLINS,

Son of Deacon William and Esther Collins,
who died July 22d, 1835, aged 35 years.

Augustus Collins & Co.,* were the first merchants, and William B. Collins was the first miller in the place. A mill for grinding had been erected on Canteen Creek, about one mile and a half west from where Collinsville now is, by a Mr. Thompson. As early as 1822, this mill had disappeared, and only traces of the dam and mill race were to be seen. A Mr. Wilcox from New York State, located in Collinsville, about 1820. He started a tanyard, which he afterwards increased to forty-nine vats and worked successfully for some ten years. Bark for tanners use becoming very scarce the yard was abandoned, and Mr. Wilcox with his family returned to New York. Horace Look was also one of the early settlers and afterwards a prominent citizen of Collinsville.

*From the columns of the *Edwardsville Spectator* of September 14th, 1824, we make the following extract:

"On the 2d inst. AUGUSTUS COLLINS & Co. gave a dinner to the Anti-Convention Voters of Unionville Precinct, in this county, who met to celebrate the success of the Friends of Freedom at the late election.

The proceedings of the day were as follows:

At one o'clock a procession was formed, and marched under the command of EZRA POST, Marshal of the day, to the Meeting House, where the ceremonies were commenced by prayer, and singing two appropriate odes; after which an address was delivered by AUGUSTUS COLLINS, Esq. The procession then marched to the house of the Messrs. COLLINS', where upwards of one hundred and twenty persons sat down to a sumptuous dinner, at which Capt. CURTIS BLAKEMAN was president and WILLIAM OTWELL, Esq., vice president.

After dinner a number of toasts appropriate to the time were drunk, accompanied with martial music and discharges of cannon.

It is worthy of observation, that notwithstanding, in accordance with the custom of the times, an abundance of liquors of various kinds were served to the company, yet, not an instance was observed of intoxication, profane swearing, or angry conversation, during the day."

The first school was taught by a Mr. Hopkins, who has since died in St. Louis. The first physician was a Dr. Gunn; he did not remain a great while. One of the first sermons in the "Union meeting house" was delivered by a local Baptist preacher.*

The town proper, was laid off and recorded in 1837, and lots sold by E. W. Collins, widow of Wm. B. Collins deceased. Perhaps in no town in the State, has real estate been so uniform and so low in price, considering its location and natural advantages. Many additions have been made to the town since, and for many years there were but two lots not covered by the temperance restrictions, and the prevailing sentiment of the community would not permit the sale of "ardent spirits" in the town.

Society was of a high order, with lyceum lectures, a large circulating library, interesting social gatherings and prosperous churches.

*On observing some of his auditors dressed in broad-cloth, something quite unusual here at that early day, he was somewhat embarrassed, and said, by way of introduction, that "he was not larned and did not pretend to preach Methodical nor Orthodox, but would do the best he could."

GODFREY.

The extreme north-western township of this County is generally known as "Monticello," though the only Postoffice located within it is called "Godfrey," in honor of one of its earliest settlers and wealthiest citizens. The township embraces 36 sections of land, though in reality its area is but little in excess of thirty square miles, as the northern tier of sections is cut diagonally by the line dividing Madison from Jersey and Macoupin Counties, and the south-western sections are very materially encroached upon by the Mississippi River. A small portion of the north-eastern sections is prairie, while the remainder of the township is, or was originally, heavily timbered. The surface varies from the perfectly flat land of the prairies to the rocky bluffs which line the Mississippi, but is mostly of that peculiar rolling nature which is best adapted to agricultural purposes. Scarcely an acre of it but is susceptible of cultivation in some form. The township is well watered by a number of small streams, none of which are considered of sufficient importance to be dignified with a name, if we except the "Piasa" running through the western and the "Coal Branch" in the south-eastern portion.

Its principal agricultural products are corn, wheat and hay, the latter being almost the only crop grown upon the prairie lands. Very many of its inhabitants, however, have turned their attention to the raising of fruit for the Chicago and St. Louis markets, and large quantities of apples, peaches, pears and smaller fruits are annually shipped to those cities. The bluff lands along the Mississippi, some two hundred feet above the water, has been found peculiarly adapted to this purpose, and are rapidly being transformed into orchards and vineyards. The soil is light and porous, inducing an easy and rapid growth, while the vast body of water in the river has a very marked effect in reducing the temperature during the severe weather of winter.

In the south-eastern portion of the township are numerous and extensive coal mines, which for many years have supplied Alton and the surrounding country, and which are still operated with equal profit to owner and lessee.

MONTICELLO has two Churches—Methodist and Presbyterian*—and has

THIS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH was formed Nov. 2, 1839, and styled 'The Church of Christ in Monticello.' It consisted of twenty-six members; and at the first meet-

never had more than that number, though occasionally Baptist services have been held in one of its school-houses. The Methodist Church—a plain but substantial frame building, erected in 1851 at a cost of some \$2000—is situated in the extreme north-eastern portion of the township, upon the road leading to Brighton. The building in which the Presbyterians worship is a larger and more elegant structure, comparing favorably with any church edifice in the State outside of the large cities. It is located in the village proper—immediately opposite the Seminary—and was erected in 1854 at an expense of about \$11,000. The congregation worshipping here is large and intelligent, composing the pupils and teachers of the Seminary, as well as a majority of the residents of the township.

The township is divided into seven School Districts, each of which has a comfortable school-house. A common district school is taught in all these during the winter, and in three or four of them during the spring months.

The chief feature of Monticello, and that to which it most owes its reputation, is the FEMALE SEMINARY there located. This institution, which has been in successful operation for twenty-eight years, was projected and founded by BENJAMIN GODFREY, a native of Chatham, Massachusetts, who, after amassing a fortune in Mexico, came to Alton in 1832, and shortly afterwards purchased nearly all the land in Monticello Township and made his home there. Himself the father of a numerous family, a majority of whom were daughters, he at once realized that the State, and in fact the entire West, afforded no adequate educational advantages for the daughters of its people. With that large-hearted Christian benevolence which characterized his whole life, he at once determined to set apart a portion of his ample means for the founding of an institution which should supply this want so long felt. Accordingly, he immediately began the erection of a suitable building for the purpose, and though often jeered and ridiculed by his neighbors, who predicted that it would yet be used as a barn, he persevered until it was completed, and opened to the public on the 11th of April, 1833. This building was of stone, four stories high, and 110x44 feet in size. Its total cost was \$52,000, all of which Capt. Godfrey paid out of his own pocket, and as soon after its completion as possible he made a legal transfer of the property to the Board of Trustees, which had

ing,—Rev. Theron Baldwin, moderator—a Constitution, Confession of Faith, and Covenant, were adopted, and Timothy Turner and B. I. Gilman appointed elders. Soon after James Howell was added to the session, and resigned October, 1840, on account of infirm health. Rev. Theron Baldwin was installed pastor of the church Nov. 22, 1840. A. W. Corey was appointed an elder in April, 1841. Benjamin Godfrey was appointed an elder Oct. 5, 1844.

In the fall of 1842 there was a large addition made to the church. Rev. E. Jenny was at that time supplying the place of the pastor, who was absent at the East. In the spring of 1844 Rev. T. Baldwin resigned the pastoral care of the church, and Rev. Geo. Pyle, who was then called, continued to be the pastor until his death in the summer of 1846. Rev. George L. Little, the present minister, was called to this charge in 1863.

been elected under the charter obtained for the institution. He lived its honored benefactor and patron for nearly a quarter of a century after its formal opening—long enough to see his own faith justified and his hopes realized—long enough to see it grow from a feeble beginning into a strong, self-sustaining institution—long enough to witness a success so unexpected and continued as to make enlargements and improvements upon the original design absolutely necessary. In 1856-7 another story was added to the original building, and a wing 50x72 feet, with appropriate and ornamental towers, also of stone, was erected at a cost of about \$30,000. The additional accommodations thus provided were sufficient for a time, but the patronage of the institution is now so large and so steadily on the increase that it will soon be necessary to add the other wing and thus complete the building, according to the latest plans of its founder.* The grounds of the Seminary consist of about fifteen acres, five of which lie in front of the building, and are tastefully laid out with walks and ornamented with flowers, shrubbery and summer-houses. Besides this the Trustees have recently purchased about sixty acres of land adjoining.

The number of pupils constantly in attendance is about one hundred and seventy-five, and the number of teachers employed vary from twelve to fifteen.

The village proper is situated upon the St. Louis and Chicago Railroad, four miles from Alton, and just below the junction of that road and the St. Louis, Jacksonville and Chicago Road. Its proximity to Alton has heretofore prevented its rapid growth, but it is steadily increasing, and as its larger neighbors begin to be overcrowded we may naturally expect that many business men will find homes in a spot which has so many natural and artificial advantages. Communication with St. Louis is easy and fre-

*There is in the institution a Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus; a Library consisting of nearly one thousand well selected volumes, and a Cabinet of Minerals consisting of about one thousand seven hundred choice specimens—selected by Prof. V. Shepherd, of New Haven, at a cost of \$1000.

The design of the institution is to furnish young ladies with an education substantial, extensive and practical—that shall at the same time develop harmoniously their physical, intellectual and moral powers, and prepare them for the sober realities of life.

Since the opening of the Seminary in 1838, over two thousand young ladies have availed themselves of the benefits of it for a longer or shorter period, a considerable number having gone through the whole course and received a Diploma.

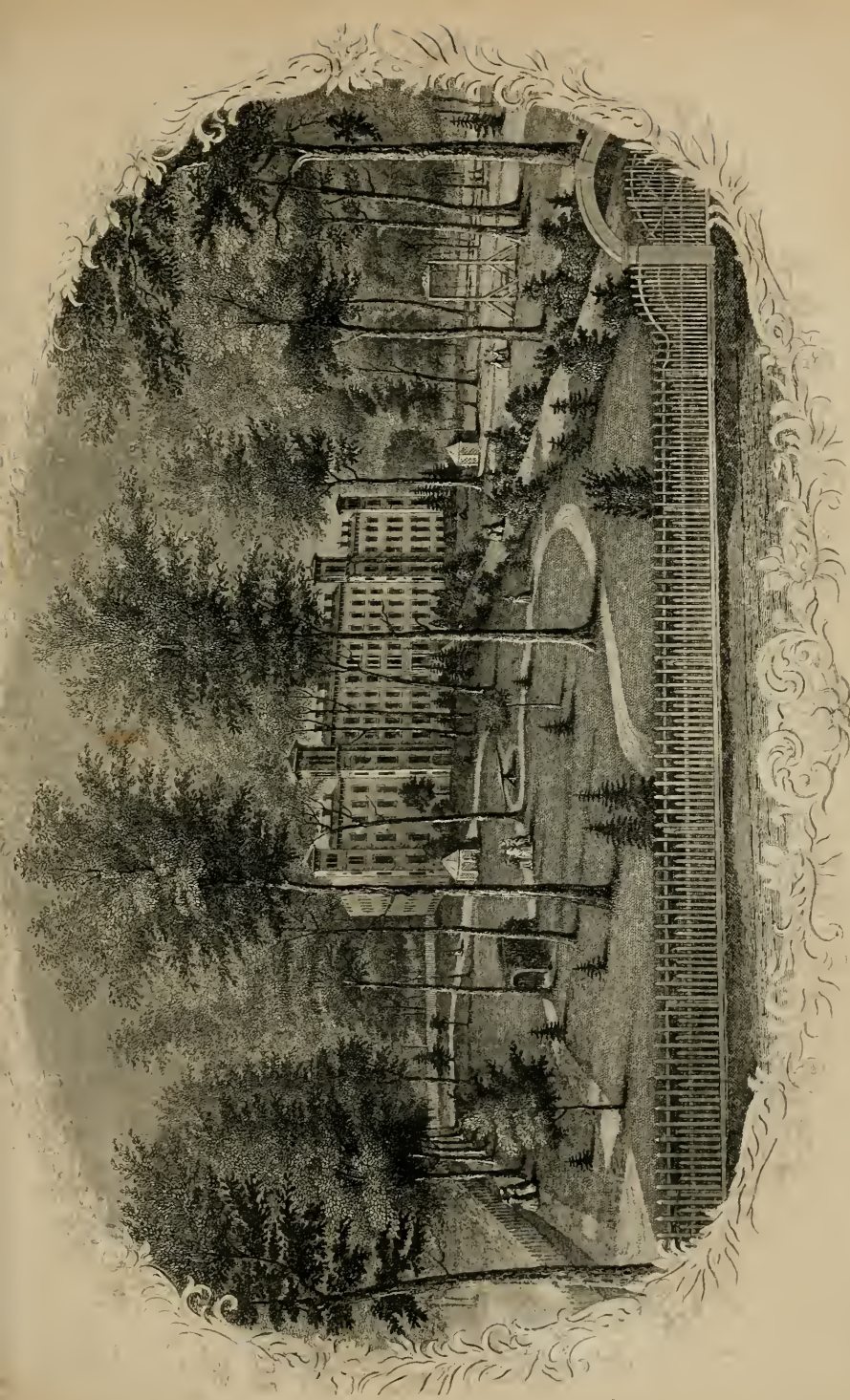
The healthfulness of the institution is proverbial, there having never been the death of a pupil in the institution.

The course of instruction occupies four years exclusive of the preparatory studies.

There is one term of forty weeks in each year, commencing the third Wednesday in September and ending on the fourth Wednesday in June.

Applicants for admission should address the Principal at Godfrey, Illinois.

TRUSTEES.—Rev. Truman Post, D. D., President; Rev. Augustus T. Norton, Secretary; Rev. Geo. L. Little, Leander Maclean, Treasurer; A. W. Corey, Financial Agent.



MONTICELLO FEMALE SEMINARY.

quent; the society is of the best, and the educational and church privileges are unequalled anywhere outside of the city.

There are two flouring mills, the largest of which is capable of manufacturing one hundred and fifty barrels of flour per day. The other is of smaller dimensions and is principally engaged in grinding for the neighborhood. In Monticello proper—the village—there are three stores, and in the township outside of the village, three more.

There is an abundance of good limestone for building and other purposes. The prevailing soil is a dark heavy loam of almost unexhaustable fertility, with here and there a stiff, heavy clay—and on the river bluffs a light friable soil, peculiarly adapted to grapes and peaches.

In the extreme south-western corner of the township is a small settlement called Clifton. It consists of a few houses inhabited by fishermen and wood choppers, with occasionally other temporary sojourners. It is, however, comparatively an old place, having been settled something like thirty-five years, and was once intended for a town.

THE FIRST SETTLEMENT of this township was made in 1824 on the east side of what was known for many years as "Searritt's Prairie," and the first ground broken was by Nathan Searritt. The first cabin built and occupied was by Joseph Reynolds, who some years after removed and sold to Samuel Delaplain, whose son, Benjamin Delaplain, still resides on the old homestead farm.

Soon after there came Henry P. Rundle, Simon Peter, James Dodsen, Hail Mason, Joel Finch, Zebedee Chapman, Ezra Gilman, Rowland Ingham, Oscar Ingham, and others, in about the order in which their names are placed—all on the east side of the prairie. Following them on the same side were John Peter, George Smith, John Mason, Zebedee Brown, James Meldrum, Richard Blackburn, Henry Wagoner, Samuel Wagoner, Joseph Whyers, David Rood, and others.

The first sermon preached in the neighborhood was at the house of Nathan Searritt, by Rev. John Hogan, Methodist, (now Representative to Congress from St. Louis,) in the summer of 1828. Also in the same summer was opened the first school, taught by Abigail Searritt, in a small cabin standing where Mrs. Martin now resides. The School was continued in 1829 in the barn of Mr. Searritt, and taught by his eldest daughter, Laura.

During the summer of 1829, the first Sabbath School was organized in the barn of Mr. Searritt, and about that time a Methodist Society was organized under the name of "Bethany Church" which still exists, a flourishing congregation, under the same name.

A small frame school house was built near the present Methodist Church, which with its additions, served as a school room for the whole neighborhood, and also as a place of public worship.

The first settlement on the west side was by Josiah Randle in 1830:

followed in 1831-2 by Judge Webb and Capt. Riley. After these came Capt. B. Godfrey, B. I. Gilman, John Pattison, Aaron P. Mason, A. W. Corey, Henry Caswell, Stout Howell, Henry Howell, Father Chamberlain, Timothy Turner, James Hamilton, Wm. Squires and others, filling up the west side very rapidly, particularly after the commencement of Monticello Seminary, which was completed in 1838. About 1827, John Tollman, Samuel Thurston and others, settled in the south-west corner of the Township, on the river, at "Clifton," and soon after this Joel D. Spaulding, D. A. Spaulding, Henry Spaulding, Moses B. Walker, Mr. ——— Coply, Mr. ——— Buckley, Parker Delaplain and others, settled on the high grounds between Clifton and Monticello.

Of the early settlers, some "remain unto this day," but many are "fallen asleep." Of those named as among the first settlers of the different parts of the township, Samuel Delaplain, H. P. Rundle, Benjamin Delaplain, Simon Peter, John Peter, John Pattison, Henry Howell, Stout Howell, D. A. Spaulding, Henry Spaulding, Parker Delaplain, Oscar Ingham, Rowland Ingham, Ezra Gilman, John Mason, A. W. Corey, Aaron P. Mason,—still live; although some have left the Township.

Of those who still live, and those who have passed away, it may safely be said that their families were respectable and worthy of their noble sires. They are scattered widely over the continent, at various employments and professions, and for the most part may be relied on for their full share of the "world's work."

For good order, good morals, intelligence and religious culture, few settlements have enjoyed so enviable a reputation as this, and the present beauty and good name of Monticello neighborhood, is mainly due to the industry, integrity, temperance and sterling piety of these self-denying pioneers who laid the foundations of society deep and broad, and on the firm basis of truth and righteousness.

HIGHLAND.

The earliest traces of settlement in the south eastern part of Madison County appear in 1809. The first house was built by Mrs. Howard, a widow who had emigrated to Illinois from Tennessee, in that year. The family consisted of several grown sons and daughters. They selected for their home a beautiful timber crowned ridge, on the edge of Looking-Glass Prairie, from which they had an uninterrupted view of the prairie for many miles. The first cabin was built on the N. W. quarter of N. E. quarter, section 31, township four north, range five west; about one mile north-west of the present site of Highland.*

In 1810 a son-in-law of Mr. Howard, Abraham Huser, of German descent, settled not quite a mile north of them, and near some springs, about the centre of section 29; the place which James Reynolds, twenty years later adopted for his home. There was no settlement as early as 1810, north of the Howard farm. About ten miles to the south of Silver Creek, a short distance north of the present town of Lebanon, a few white men had erected their cabins; likewise there were some others east on Shoal Creek; and on the west of them, near the present towns of Troy and Edwardsville.

When the war with England broke out, in 1812, and the Indians commenced to show themselves hostile; CHILTON'S FORT was built a little south of the place where the Highland road to Troy now touches the timber of Silver Creek, about two miles west of St. Jacobs. Eleven families received shelter in this fort, during the war. Besides the Howards and Husers there were Gigers and Chiltons, who still resided on Silver Creek as late as 1831. Chilton's Fort was never attacked by the Indians, and when the news of peace reached the settlements on the Mississippi, in 1815, most of the settlers returned to their former improvements. Abraham Huser, after the war, selected a new place some miles south of Troy, and laid there the foundation of the Huser settlement.

*In a communication from Hon. Solomon Kæpfli, to whom we are indebted for the facts in this sketch, he writes: "In 1831 this cabin had been removed to another place, but Joseph Howard, one of the sons of Mrs. Howard, pointed out to me the place where in 1809, they had built the first house, on the south side of the tract of land above named; a fine spring on the north side of the ridge furnished them with water. Mr. Howard showed me a large oak stump which had been hollowed out, and wherein they had made their first meal, by beating corn with a club. A small field was enclosed south of this cabin."

From that time every year witnessed the appearance of new log cabins on the sides of the fields, and along the skirts of the timber. Most of these improvements were made on government land, the entering of which was deferred to some future time; these settlers had mostly emigrated from North Carolina and Tennessee. Excepting the hardships which are always connected with the settling of a new country, they generally lived an easy life,* raising no larger crops than was necessary for their support. Much of their time was spent in hunting and visiting each other, and on certain occasions, such as "corn-shuckings" and "horse-racings," they could be seen coming together from many miles around.

In 1823 Wm. Biggs, a Kentuckian, undertook to bore for salt in Section 19, township four north, range five west, in the the bottom of Silver Creek, where a salt-lick had hitherto attracted deer and cattle. At first he sank a shaft, thirty feet deep, where he struck solid rock; he then commenced to bore again until he reached a depth of four hundred and forty feet, where the salt water began to flow. Into the shaft he set the trunk of a hollow sycamore tree, which was cemented to the rock; the salt water flowing from the top of it, a few feet above the ground.

It seems the business was so expensive that his funds soon gave out and thus ended the manufacture of salt.†

Since 1823 Silver Creek has changed its bed in such a manner that the trunk of the sycamore tree, which is well preserved to this day by the brine and out of which the salt water still flows, is now in the middle of the creek.‡

In 1831 there was neither a church nor public school-house within these three townships. On Sunday could be seen on horse back, sometimes two or three persons on one horse, coming in from all directions for many miles to meetings which were held at some private house. Camp-meetings were held every year in section one, township three north, range six

*The greater part of the hardships of that life fell to the lot of the wives and daughters. Every log cabin contained a spinning wheel and a loom, and from the wool of a few sheep, and the cotton they raised in their fields, the women usually made all the clothing that the family required. It was not uncommon then to see men clothed in dressed deer-skins. Many families made all the sugar they required, commencing on Sugar Creek, to manufacture it in February. "One season a man told me," says Mr. Koepfli, "he had made two hundred pounds of Sugar from fifty Maple trees, in ten days. Large quantities of honey were also obtained from wild bees, at this time. Game of all kinds was very plenty. I recollect that at one time I bought twelve deer for nine dollars. The hides were worth fifty cents a piece. I have counted as many as thirty-five deer in one herd, on the prairie. The best hunter hereabouts was Thomas Savage."

†Mr. Biggs manufactured salt for a considerable time, and until he cut down all the timber for a distance around. He made about six bushels of salt per day, consuming from twelve to fifteen cords of wood.

‡One of the hands employed in boring this salt well, informed Mr. Koepfli many years ago, that from the depth of about two hundred and fifty feet, every time they cleaned the shaft an offensive smelling fluid, like oil, was brought up.

west. At these meetings preachers and people were present from a great distance. Writes Mr. Kœpfli: "I do not remember a preacher residing here, except JOSEPH HOWARD,* who I believe belonged to the Presbyterian Church. Whenever I think of the early Christians I always model them after the recollection I hold of this good man."

One of the noted men of this time was JAMES REYNOLDS, who emigrated to Illinois from Kentucky in 1818. He settled first near Fort Chilton, but in 1830 he bought the land where Abraham Huser had lived in 1810. He was an energetic and enterprising character, and went into farming on a larger scale than heretofore known in this vicinity. Mr. Reynolds was elected to the State Legislature, and also served the people a long time in the capacity of Justice of the Peace.

Entirely different, and more like his neighbors, was JOSEPH DUNCAN who settled as early as 1818, on N. E. quarter section fifteen, township three north, range five west, on Sugar Creek. For many years he acted as Justice of the Peace in his precinct. The name of his residence and the first Post Office in this part of the country was "Pleasant Hill." About the year 1830, townships three and four north, range five west, formed an elective precinct. The elections then were held at Squire Duncan's. Also the Company Muster, for these two townships was held every spring at Pleasant Hill, and the Battallion Muster some weeks later at Marine Settlement, and still later the Regimental Muster at Troy. In 1832, at the beginning of the Black Hawk war, the militia was organized and drilled under the command of General Whiteside at Troy. When the demand was made, more volunteers came forward than were required, and so no draft was resorted to.

The second Justice of the Peace in the precinct, about this time, was THOMAS CHILTON, who lived on the south-east quarter of section seventeen, township four north, range five west, and spent most of his time in hunting.

*"Joseph Howard was about twelve years of age when he arrived with his mother in this prairie in 1809. A mere boy, he served his country as a Ranger in the war from 1812 to 1815, protecting then the settlements of the Mississippi Valley. The neighbors said of him that he killed several bears and panthers in this neighborhood, and the tree was pointed out to me where he shot the last panther in 1818. In 1820 he married the daughter of Samuel McAlally, and built a cabin on a beautiful hill now called "Sonnenberg." Directly after our arrival I had the good fortune to form his acquaintance. A truer and better man I never knew. Of his learning and preaching I cannot judge, but this I know, his life was that of a true Christian. His wants were not great and it left him plenty of time to aid newcomers in their early struggles, to help them with rare disinterestedness by giving advice and assistance. When he heard of a neighbor's sickness, leaving him unable to attend to his crops, you were sure to see Joseph Howard the next day in the sick man's field plowing his corn or attending to his harvest, and in the night waiting upon him. This he did regardless of any difference of religion; it was enough for him to know of one of his fellow-men being in distress to hasten to the place to give relief and ease should it lay in his power."

One of the oldest settlers, and a man of much energy and influence was WASHINGTON PARKISON, he had a large and well cultivated farm in section two, township three north, range six west. Most every Sabbath a religious meeting was held at the house of this hospitable man.

BURTON and SAMUEL THORP, both enterprising and intelligent men, came here before 1830, from Connecticut, and were neighbors of Mr. PARKISON's. They had fine farms, and also a distillery.

A new era began for this part of Madison County, on the arrival of Dr. Caspar Kœpfli, in 1831. He led the way for a large emigration from Switzerland to the Mississippi Valley, a portion of which settled around his new adopted home.*

In July, 1831, Dr. Kœpfli with his party arrived after a very tedious journey from New York, in St. Louis. He soon came to the conclusion that Missouri,† infected with the cancer of negro slavery, was not the country for him and his friends. He then examined Illinois.

In 1830 the National Road was located by the U. S. Engineers from Vandalia to St. Louis, with the intention of commencing the work forthwith. In examining the country along this proposed road Dr. Kœpfli came to the Looking-Glass Prairie. He was at once so favorably impressed with the country he there viewed, that his mind was soon made up; here should be his new home. The Looking-Glass Prairie in its natural state was a beautiful tract of country. It looked more like a great park than a wild country. This was not like many other prairies, a monotonous level, where the eye can find no resting place; but out of this plain, covered with luxuriant grass and flowers of all colors, rose a great number of beautiful and shapely hills, all easy to ascend, and many covered with a growth of fine trees. Small water courses, frequently embellished with fine willows, crossed the prairie in all directions. A number of small groves made up of trees of great variety, such as linden, oak, hickory, buckeye and locust, ornamented the scenery. The landscape in all directions was surrounded by the timber-crowned hills of Silver Creek and the rich forests of Sugar Creek. The country at this time was in its natural state. Along the skirt of timber you might see at different points, but far apart, a small

*As early as 1816, after the spirit and influence of the Holy Alliance had overpowered all liberal institutions in Europe, Dr. Kœpfli attempted to induce his political friends of the liberal party in Switzerland, to emigrate to America. He pointed out to them, on the map of America, the country about the mouth of the Missouri River, which for many important reasons, should first be examined. Although the proposition met with no encouragement, Dr. Kœpfli did not abandon his plans, but only postponed them. Before he left Switzerland, in 1831, he published a letter directed to the Cantonal Governments, and his numerous friends, in which he pointed out the importance and necessity of a well regulated emigration, and that his object was to gather the necessary information, and lead the way.

†A short time before this Gottfried Duden had published in Germany his work on America, and recommended to emigrants the State of Missouri.

field pushed out into the prairie, the cabins mostly hidden by the trees, and only the smoke arising from them disclosing the abode of man.

On the 15th of October, 1831, Caspar Kœpfli with three grown sons, Bernhard, Joseph and Solomon, one daughter, and his nephews, Joseph Suppiger, a well educated and enterprising single man about twenty-five years of age, and his younger brother, Anthony Suppiger, together with several servants, arrived from St. Louis in the Looking-Glass Prairie. Some weeks before this, several hundred acres of land had been bought, including three improvements with small cabins, which were at once occupied by the new party. All letters to Europe were now dated from "New Switzerland." The farm where the cabin stood, in which the family of Caspar Kœpfli under many hardships spent the first winter, was situated on the north-west quarter of north-west quarter of section thirty-two of township four north, range five west, and was known by the name of "Gruetli." The winter of 1831-2 was a very severe one.

Preparations for the building of a house and barn, and for the enclosing of a quarter section of new land, were made. In farming, the greatest attention was paid to stock raising. Their herd soon numbered two hundred head of cattle.* From the milk of seventy-five cows cheese was made, a cheese maker having been brought from Switzerland. A part of his product was so fine that merchants at St. Louis shipped it to New Orleans and there sold it for Swiss cheese.

Our emigrants from Switzerland gave regular accounts of all their doings and a description of their new home to their friends in Europe. These letters were there first published in newspapers, and afterwards gathered and printed in book form.

Dr. Kœpfli differed much with Mr. Duden, who had recommended Missouri as best adapted for the German emigration. He now took strong ground against Missouri, warning emigrants not to settle there, as slavery sooner or later would bring on trouble. On the other hand he strongly recommended Illinois, pointing out the manifold advantages of this young State, as to its free institutions, its fertile prairies so easily cultivated, its mild climate and its good, easily accessible markets.†

*At that time a yoke of oxen was worth forty dollars, horse: from thirty to sixty, fresh milch cows eight, hogs two, sheep one fifty, a hive of bees one fifty, chickens ten cents, potatoes ten cents per bushel, wheat fifty cents, corn eighteen cents, pork one dollar and fifty cents per hundred. A farm laborer received from eight to ten dollars per month.

†Dr. Kœpfli was the first to recommend to emigrants to reach the Mississippi Valley by way of New Orleans. He had just experienced the difficulties of a land journey from New York to the Mississippi, before the time of railroads. He had seen how few of the emigrants who had designed making the Mississippi Valley their place of destination ever reached it—the journeys being too expensive and difficult. The passage from the French and German sea-ports to New Orleans or New York differed very little as to price, but from New Orleans up to St. Louis the trip by steamboat was easy and not expensive. Most emigrants from Switzerland and Germany destined for the Mississippi Valley, thereafter came via New Orleans.

From 1833 a few families each year arrived in this settlement from Europe. These people had no disposition to settle in the timber, but preferred to build their houses on the top of fine hills in the prairie, elevations which were also best adapted for vineyards and orchards. First but few came, but soon they commenced to increase in a progressive ratio.

In 1833 the cholera made its first appearance in St. Louis. In the beginning of May a German who worked at the mill of Capt. Blakeman, in Marine, died of cholera. On this occasion Captain Blakeman gave an account of how he had seen this terrible epidemic rage in the East Indies, in 1817. One week later Captain Blakeman, his wife and daughter died within a few hours, of this disease. That electricity must have some connection with cholera was shown on this occasion. On the afternoon of this day a thunder storm passed over Marine settlement, and the result was that of the many persons who were attacked by cholera after the storm, all recovered, while of those that were taken before the storm, all died.

In 1834, the heat and drought was so great that it was only equaled in the year 1854.

The National Road ended at Vandalia. The Legislature of Illinois, true to what they considered State policy, declared that this road should not be built to St. Louis; if Congress would not build it to Alton, it should stop at Vandalia. Under this policy a part of the State, including the southern part of Madison County, was deprived of a good market road to St. Louis, which Congress had proposed to build at the expense of the nation.

Every year brought on more emigrants from Switzerland, every year the fields extended farther into the prairie, and new houses and farm buildings made their appearance on some of the hills. Roads were located and opened, and bridges built. The people commenced to feel the necessity of building churches and school-houses. The lands of the sixteenth section in the three townships were sold for a trifle, although Dr. Koepfli remonstrated against this measure. Had his advice prevailed, these townships would now and for the future have funds enough for all public schools.

In 1836, (and like the sale of the school sections) about ten years too soon, a system of internal improvements for the State of Illinois was adopted. Under this the State proposed to build a railroad from Alton to Mount Carmel touching this settlement.

James Semple, then an influential politician, Speaker of the House of Representatives, (and later United States Senator and Minister to Bogota,) entered a large quantity of land in the Looking-Glass Prairie. He then made the proposition to Caspar Koepfli and Joseph Suppiger to lay out a town in this settlement on the line of the railroad in contemplation.*

*The "History of Highland" is continued on page 245, immediately after the Upper Alton Directory.

MADISON COUNTY DIRECTORY.

[Directories of "ALTON" and "UPPER ALTON" will be found immediately following this County Directory.]

NOTE.—Having obtained the citizens names throughout the county as far as practicable, they are here arranged alphabetical, giving also—in all cases where the information could be obtained—the occupation, township of residence, (3-5, 4-5, etc.,) and the Post Office address.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS DIRECTORY.

agt.....	agent	l h.....	land holder
carp.....	carpenter	n.....	north
e.....	east	R R	railroad
eng.....	engineer	s.....	south
f.....	farmer	w.. ..	west

The figures refer to the township of residence thus: 3-5—township three north and range five west, Highland; 6-7—township six north range seven west, &c., &c., while the name of the town or village is the P. O. address.

ABB	ALL
A BBOTT CATO merchant 3-10 Venice	Allen Abraham l h New Douglas
Abbott Joshua land holder 3-7 Troy	Allen Charles 3-6 St. Jacobs
Abbott Michael f 4-7 Edwardsv.	Allen Jackson l h 6-5 New Douglas
Abenbrink Wm. l h 5-7 Edwardsv.	Allen James 5-10 Alton
Abendroth John carp Highland	Allen Jesse Highland
Able Jacob Highland	Allen John R. 5-9 Alton
Aebli Werner carp 3-5 Highland	Allen L. D. 6-10 Alton
Accola George l h 4-6 Marine	Allen Reuben farmer Highland
Ackerman Peter f 4-6 Marine	Allen Thomas f 5-5 New Douglas
Adais Phillip farmer 6-6 Alhambra	Allen Thomas D. f New Douglas
Adams Heye land holder Moro	Allen Thomas R. 6-10 Alton
Adams John 4-7 Edwardsv.	Allen Wm. K. 5-9 Alton
Adden Wm. O. wagonmkr 6-8 Moro	Allender James 5-7
Addlehart John l h 3-9 Venice	Allenback John farmer Highland
Agers Zadock 6-10 Alton	Alsop Samuel l h 6-5 New Douglas
Ahlis Albert H. 6-6 Moultonv.	Altman S. teamster Collinsv.
Albrecht Henry tailor Collinsv.	Altg Henry l h 3-8 Collinsv.
Albrecht Max blksmith Collinsv.	Altoff C. H. 4-8 Edwardsv.
Albright Henry sr 6-7 Edwardsv.	Ambrosius Adam l h 3-8 Collinsv.
Alcott Charles potter Upper Alton	Ambrosius Conrad l h 3-8 Collinsv.
Alcott Leonard potter Upper Alton	Ambrosius Nicholas l h 5-8 Collinsv.
Aldrich Robert l h 5-7 Edwardsv.	Ambuel Benedict l h 4-5 Highland
Aldrup Wm. brickm'r Edwardsv.	Ambuel J. L. l h 4-5 Highland
Aldy Wm. f 5-7 Edwardsv.	Ambuel John land holder 3-6 Marine
Aleshire Noah f 3-8 Collinsv.	Ambuel John 5-5 Burdill
Alfred Fredrick W. 6-6 Moultonv.	Ambuel John sen l h Highland
	Ambuel Lucius l h 4-5 Highland

Ambuel Paul 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Amisseger Nicholas 3-6 St Jacob
 Amnan Joseph cooper Highland
 Ammler John laborer Edwardsville
 Anderson J. P. land holder 3-7 Troy
 Anderson James W. 1 h Marine
 Anderson John 1 h 3-8 Collinsville
 Anderson Wm. C 3-6 St Jacob
 Anderson Wm. H. 3-6 St Jacob
 Andrews Jacob f 6-5 New Douglas
 Andrews James B. lawyer 3-7 Troy
 Anerson David L 1 h 3-8 Collinsville
 Ansler Samuel 1 h 3-5 Highland
 Anthis George 4-9
 Apfel Wm. 1 h Marine
 Apple Franz cooper Highland
 Apple John cooper Highland
 Apple Louis barkeeper Highland
 Applewhite Wm. 5-9 Bethalto
 Arbusha Louis brick mkr 4-6 Marine
 Arbutnot C. E. 5-8 Edwardsville
 Arkleman George farmer 5-8 Moro
 Armbruster H. carpenter Collinsv.
 Armbruster J. M. saloon Edwardsv.
 Armshouser Henry 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Armstrong M. M. saddler 3-7 Troy
 Arndt Charles 1 h 3-8 Collinsville
 Arndt Frederick 1 h 3-8 Collinsville
 Arnold Charles G. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Arnold Charles R. soap maker Alton
 Arnold Henry farmer 3-8 Alhambra
 Arth Martin farmer 3-7 Troy
 Arthur A. S. farmer 3-9 Venice
 Arthur Joseph farmer 3-7 Troy
 Ash John P. 5-10 Alton
 Ash Mana W. 6-10 Alton
 Ashbey T. C. S. 5-9 Upper Alton
 Astringes Julius 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Atehinson John B. 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Atkins Amos farmer 4-10 Alton
 Atkins John 1 h 5-9 Upper Alton
 Atkins Wm. 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Atwater Joshua Edwardsv.
 Auber Sebastian Highland
 Auer Jacob 5-5 Burdill
 Austin W. S. carpenter Venice
 Auwater Charles merchant Troy
 Avar Dr Sampson 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv
 Aves Thomas Highland
 Avry Robert C Highland
 Ax Wm. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Axley James M 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Axley Samuel f 5-8 Edwardsv.

BACHELDER JOSEPH P 5-9 Alton

Bacon Eli farmer 4-6 Marine
 Bader Charles F. farmer 5-9 Bethalto
 Bader John land holder 4-6 Marine
 Badgley D. A. 1 h 5-8 Upper Alton
 Baer A. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Baer Jacob farmer Highland

Baer Jacob land holder 3-7 Troy
 Baer John 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Baer Rudolph land holder Highland
 Baer Sebastian laborer Highland
 Bager Henry 4-9
 Bager Henry jr. 4-9
 Bahning Lewis barber 3-8 Collinsv.
 Bahr Jacob 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Bahr Wm. 6-8 Dorsey
 Bahroth Henry 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Baines Marquis laborer 5-6 Marine
 Baird John 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Baird Wm. J. 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Bairda John 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Baier John 6-7
 Baier Wendell 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Bakeman Fred. farmer 3-10 Venice
 Baker Adolph 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Baker C. W. teamster 3-8 Collinsv.
 Baker Frederick 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Baker Henry 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Baker Henry 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Baker James 5-9 Upper Alton
 Baker John 5-9 Alton
 Baker John H. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Baker L. A. 6-10 Alton
 Baker Peter 6-10 Alton
 Baker Shared 5-10 Alton
 Baker Ube land holder 6-8 Moro
 Baker Washington plasterer 3-8 Collinsv.
 Baker Wm. 6-7 Prairie Town
 Baker Wm. 6-10 Alton
 Balka Blasieus 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Ball John 5-10 Alton
 Ball Patrick farmer 4-9 Venice
 Ball S W 6-10 Upper Alton
 Ballam Albert 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Ballard G. W. 1 h 4-8 Edwards.
 Ballard W. C. 1 h 3-8 Edwards.
 Ballhorn Henry blksmith Edwardsv.
 Balsiger Fred. & Co 1 h Highland
 Balsiger S 1 h 4-9 Highland
 Balsinger John f 4-6 Marine
 Balster Ed. C. farmer 5-8 Bethalto
 Band Louis 4-6
 Band M. 4-5 Highland
 Band Marcus 4-6
 Bandalier Adlophus banker Highl'd
 Bange Bernhard 1 h 6-7 Edwardsv.
 Bange Henry 1 h 6-7 Edwardsv.
 Bangert Jacob C. shoemkr Bethalto
 Bangert Wm. f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Bangor Wm. 4-9 Venice
 Bandhouer Wendle cooper Collinsv.
 Bannon James 5-10 Alton
 Barber E. A. 6-7
 Barber George 5-5 Alhambra
 Barber Lyman land holder 4-7 Troy
 Barber Wm. blksmith 4-6 Marine
 Barbour C. 5-10 Alton
 Barco Dempsey 1 h 3-0 Venice

- Barco Peter land holder 3-9 Venice
 Bardell J. 5-5 Burdill
 Bardelmeir Ernst. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Baree Jacob 6-9 Fosterburg
 Barhandt Charles 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Barkley John H. carpenter Highl'd
 Barnard Nathan 6-10 Alton
 Barnard James 5-9 Alton
 Barner James 3-9
 Barnett A. P. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Barnett K. T. O. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Barnett Thomas J. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Barnhart Peter land holder 3-7 Troy
 Barnhart S. F. 5-10 Alton
 Barnriter Daniel f 4-8 Edwardsv
 Bains S. G. carpenter 3-7 Troy
 Barnsback George 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Barnsback Henry C. merchant 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Barnsback John J. f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Barnsback Julius A. farmer 3-7 Troy
 Barnsback Julius G. merchant 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Barnsback Thos. J. f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Barnsback Wm. J. farmer 4-8 Troy
 Barobardier Francis 3-9
 Barret Andrew A. teamster 5-8 Bethalto
 Barriclaugh George 5-9 Bethalto
 Barrow Willis cooper 6-8 Moro
 Bartel A. C. farmer 3-7 Troy
 Bartel August farmer 5-7 Troy
 Bartelom Cornelius 6-9 Alton
 Bartels Dedrick farmer 3-9 Venice
 Bartels Charles C. 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Bartels Derick farmer 3-10 Venice
 Bartlett C. H. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Bartlett Daniel f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Bartlett David farmer 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Bartlett H. T. f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Bartlett George A 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Bartlett Jesse 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Bartlett Wm. f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Basse Henry 4-6
 Bassett Harlow f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Bates John blksmith Upper Alton
 Bates Samuel 6-9 Alton
 Batterton B F 5-10 Alton
 Bateman David 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Bauer Andrew cooper Edwardsv.
 Bauer Frank saloon 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Bauer Ferdinand 3-7 Edwardsv.
 Bauer George P. 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Bauer John F f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Bauer Joseph P. f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Baum Christian 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Bauman Christian 1 h Highland
 Bauman George 5-10 Alton
 Bauman Martin 5-10 Alton
 Bauman Rudolph baker Highland
 Baumgartner John 6-7 Lamb's Point
 Baumgartner John 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Bayless George 4-9 Venice
 Beahr Henry blksmith 5-9 Bethalto.
 Bear Henry blksmith 6-9 Bethalto
 Beard James merchant New Douglas
 Beard Wm. 4-9
 Beardsley Thomas 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Beaudroit George 6-9 Alton
 Bechtold Christoph shoemaker 3-8 Collinsv.
 Beck Alexander soda factory Highl'n
 Beck Alfred Cooper Highland
 Beck Anthony 1 h 5-6 Marine
 Beck Jacob carpenter 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Beck John M. land holder 3-7 Troy
 Becke Frederick land holder 3-7 Troy
 Becker Jacob Highland
 Becker John miller 3-8 Collinsv.
 Beckman Fritz 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Beekin Nathaniel 6-9 Alton
 Beel John land holder 3-10 Venice
 Beel Samuel T. 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Beely George 1 h 5-9 Upper Alton
 Beerbaum Ernst. 5-9 Upper Alton
 Beerhouse Wm. f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Beetle Edward Highland
 Beggam Michael 6-9 Alton
 Beggeman Fritz farmer 5-6 Marine
 Behrendt August 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Berkhost Fred. 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Behrhurst Henry f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Beierley Joseph 1 h Highland
 Belk Charles M. f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Belk George 6-7 Prairie Town
 Belk Henry 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Belk Thos. W. L. 1 h 5-9 Bethalto
 Bell Johu M farmer 6-9 Upper Alton
 Bell Peter C farmer 4-6 Marine
 Bell Wm. W. brickmkr Upper Alton
 Bellas James S. 5-10 Alton
 Bellm Frederick 5-5 Alhambra
 Bellm Peter 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Bellm Vallentine 1 h Highland
 Bellville Charles lab 6-8 Moro
 Benbow R M 1 h 5-9 Upper Alton
 Bender Adolphus farmer Highland
 Bender Christopher 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Bender Franz C. farmer Highland
 Bender Henry 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Bender Wendlin 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Benker Henry 6-10 Alton
 Benner Fidel blksmith 4-6 Marine
 Bennett B M 6-6 1 h Stanton
 Bennett Wm. J. 6-6 Moultonv.
 Benque F. L. engineer 6-8 Moro
 Benson Wm. 5-10 Alton
 Bentorf Herman 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Beoschenstein Edward 1 h St Morgan
 Bergell Fred 3-9
 Berger Adam 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Berger Martin 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Berg Wm. 5-5 Alhambra.
 Berkey Jonathan 1 h Collinsv

- Berkey Joseph beer house Collinsv.
 Bernays F. B. Highland
 Bernays Thomas 5-9 Alton
 Bernhardt John carpenter Highland
 Bernreuter Conrad 6-9 Fosterburg
 Berry Amos 5-9 Alton
 Berry Benj. D. painter Edwardsv.
 Berry D. D. f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Berry John l h 4-5 Highland
 Bertch Gottlieb farmer Highland
 Bertram Francis l h 3-7 Troy
 Besanseny A. C. 4-6
 Bessley Francis 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Bessman John 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Best Albert l h 6-6 Staunton
 Best Charles l h 6-8 Prairie Town
 Best Christian 6-7 Prairie Town
 Best Dempsey 6-7 Lamb's Point
 Best Ephraim l h 6-6 Staunton
 Best Ernst 6-7 Prairie Town
 Best Frederick 6-7 Prairie Town
 Best Henry 6-8 Prairie Town
 Best Holland 6-7 Lamb's Point
 Best James 6-7 Lambs Point
 Best John 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Best Jordan land holder 6-6 Staunton
 Best Levi 6-7 Staunton
 Best Michael 6-7 Staunton
 Best Phillip 6-7 Lambs Point
 Best Wm. 6-7 Lambs Point
 Best Wm. jr. 6-7 Lambs Point
 Betzold Adam 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Betzold Casper l h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Bettman Wm. 5-7
 Betts M. J. 5-9 Alton
 Betts John 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Bevelot Nicholas 3-9
 Bevenear Joseph 6-10 Alton
 Bevell James farmer 6-9 Fosterburg
 Bevins John wagon mkr 4-7 Marine
 Beyerle Joseph land holder Highl'n
 Bickelhaupt George clk Edwardsv.
 Bickmore George W. f 4-9 Venice
 Bierbaum Conrad 6-10 Alton
 Bierbaum Ernst. 6-10 Alton
 Bierbaum Frederick 6-10 Alton
 Bierman Adam 3-8 Collinsv.
 Bierman Alfred 5-6 Edwardsville
 Biggerstaff John W. carpenter 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Biggs David W. l h 6-5 New Douglas
 Bigins Thomas 5-9 Alton
 Bilderback H. C. 5-5 Alhambra
 Billner John 3-8 St. Theodore
 Blim Felix l h 4-5 Highland
 Bingart Frederick f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Binger Henry 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Binney Walter P. l h 6-6 Staunton
 Birch Henry miner 6-8 Moro
 Bircher Casper Highland
 Bircher John l h Highland
 Bircher Rudolph l h 5-6 Highland
 Bird James W. f 6-6 Staunton
 Bird Marion 6-7 Lamb's Point
 Birdnow Louis Highland
 Birzer John brewer Collinsv.
 Bisca Andrew 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Bishop Amos f 6-5 New Douglas
 Bishop Daniel l h 6-6 New Douglas
 Bishop Fred 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Bishop George f 6-5 New Douglas
 Bishop John 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Bishop Luther M. f 6-5 New Douglas
 Bishop Martin V. l h St. Morgan
 Bishop Thomas f 4-9 Venice
 Bisker Ernst 6-6 Moultonv.
 Bisking Henry l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Bisking Henry 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Bivens Clayton l h 6-8 Moro
 Bivens James C l h 6-8 Bethalto
 Bivens Wm. l h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Bixenschitz John 6-8 Prairie Town
 Bixenschitz Leonard 6-8 Ridgely
 Bizer Jacob l h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Bizer Wm. farmer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Blacett Theodore farmer Highland
 Black Alexander 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Black John farmer 4-9 Venice
 Black John jr. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Blackburn A. W. 6-10 Birden
 Blackburn Milton 3-8 Collinsv.
 Blackburn Samuel l h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Blackett Edward farmer Highland.
 Blackwell Joseph 6-9 Alton
 Blaha Joseph laborer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Blair Henry farmer 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Blair Joseph 5-9 Alton
 Blake Daniel farmer 3-7 Troy
 Blake John G. farmer Collinsv.
 Blakeman Curtis l h Highland
 Blakeman Wm. teamster 4-6 Marine
 Blanke Henry 6-9 Alton
 Blanke John butcher 4-6 Edwardsv.
 Blanke F. merchant 4-6 Marine
 Blanke W. merchant 4-6 Marine
 Blasingame Joseph l h 4-10 Alton
 Blass Christian l h Collinsv.
 Blattenburg Charles 3-7 Edwardsv.
 Blattert John 6-8 Dorsey
 Blattner Anna land holder Highl'd
 Blattner John R. Deputy Collector
 U. S. Internal Revenue Highl'd
 Blattner Joseph farmer Highland
 Blockett Francis Highland
 Bloom Lewis l h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Bloomer Peter f 3-6 Highland
 Bloster Oliver S. l h 4-7 Marine
 Blume C. G. tinner Collinsv.
 Blume Ernst 5-6 Greencastle
 Blume George l h 4-6 Marine
 Blume H. l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Blume John H. l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Blume Leven H. C. 6-7 Lambs Point
 Blume Wm. l h 3-8 Collinsv.

Blumenstein Samuel Highland
 Blunt B. F. 5-9 Alton
 Bob Mike land holder 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Bocker August 6-7 Prairie Town
 Bocker Charles 6-7 Prairie Town
 Bocker Christ 6-7 Prairie Town
 Bocker Christopher 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Boda Henry farmer 3-7 Troy
 Boda Henry 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Boda John farmer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Bode John farmer 4-9 Venice
 Bodrio E. J. engineer 5-9 Bethalto
 Bodt Christian 3-7 Troy
 Bodyne Louis 6-7
 Boehm Frederick 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Boehm Simon 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Boehning Andrew furniture 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Boeman Wm. 3-9 farmer Venice
 Boetcher Wm. 6-8 Dorsey
 Bohlin Herbert 1 h 6-8 Dorsey
 Bohnenstiehl Andrew 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Bohnenstiehl Jacob jr 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Bohrhasser Henry 5-9 Alton
 Boisanbris Mark 5-9 Alton
 Bolen Harman 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Bollman Christian f 4-6 Marine
 Boltz Adam 3-7 Edwardsv.
 Bond Benjamin jr. 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Bond Wm. 6-7 Lamb's Point
 Bonn Frederick Collinsv.
 Bonner John constable Edwardsv.
 Bonner S. O. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Bonnett Peter Highland
 Boon Allen engineer Upper Alton
 Boosinger Jacob 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Boosinger J. W. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Booth George 5-10 Alton
 Bordorf Henry 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Boshart Henry farmer Highland
 Bosomworth George f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Bosomworth Rob't 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Boss Frederick 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Bostwick A. P. tollkpr 3-8 Collinsv.
 Bostwick J. D. 3-8 Collinsv.
 Bote Adam land holder 6-8 Moro
 Botkin T. B. H. 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Botkin T. J. land holder 3-9 Venice
 Botterman H. 6-7 Prairie Town
 Bonse Louis 6-10 Alton
 Bonse Wm. 6-8 Dorsey
 Bonser Wm. H. laborer 5-9 Bethalto
 Bowers Andrew 6-9 Alton
 Bowers Taswell 6-10 Alton
 Bowers Walbury 6-9 Fosterburg
 Bowles Anderson f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Bowles Austin 6-7 Lambs Point
 Bowles Nimrod 6-7 Lambs Point
 Boyd Coleman farmer 5-8 Moro
 Boyd James farmer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Boyd John farmer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Boyd John farmer 5-8 Moro

Boyd John F. butcher 6-10 Godfrey
 Boyle George farmer 5-6 Marine
 Brackhom Frederick 5-7
 Braden Isaac farmer 3-9 Venice
 Bradley Hugh farmer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Bradley Enoch 6-7
 Bradsby Francis M. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Bradsby Wm. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Bradsley Richard 3-7 Troy
 Brake Jacob laborer Highland
 Brandis Herman land h 3-10 Venice
 Brandist August 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Brands Henry saddler 4-6 Marine
 Brandt Henry H. 1 h 4-9 Venice
 Brandt John S. 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Brandt Thomas hunter 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Branger Christian 1 h 3-6 Highland
 Branger Martin 1 h 3-6 Highland
 Branger Michael 1 h Highland
 Brase Christian 1 h 5-3 Edwardsv.
 Brase Henry 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Bratton Joseph W. 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Braundemier Ernst f 5-6 Alhambra
 Bravand Godfrey baker Highland
 Brave Frederick 5-5 Burdill
 Brehm John A. laborer 4-6 Marine
 Bremerman Henry 1 h 4-7 Marine
 Brendle Ignatus shoemkr Edwardsv.
 Brendle Joseph shoemkr Edwardsv.
 Brendle Sebastian shoemkr Edwardsv.
 Brescia Jacob 3-7 Troy
 Breslin John shoemaker Collinsv.
 Brettell John K. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Brewerton Sidney S. carp Edwardsv.
 Brewer John 6-5 New Douglas
 Brewer Wm. 5-9 Alton
 Briggs David S. 6-6 Moultonv.
 Briggs James merchant Marine
 Briggs Wm. farmer 5-6 Marine
 Brighton J. T. 3-8 Collinsv.
 Briner Daniel blksmith Highland
 Briner Jacob shoemaker Highland
 Brinker Christian f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Brinkman Henry barber Edwardsv.
 Brinkman John H. tailor Edwardsv.
 Brinkman Simon carpenter Marine
 Brinkman Wm. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Broche Emanuel farmer Highland
 Brock Andrew J. laborer 5-9 Bethalto
 Brockhaus Jacob 4-6 1 h Marine
 Brockman Christian 1 h 3-9 Venice.
 Brockmier Henry 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Broncan Eilest 6-10 Alton
 Bronner Richard 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Brooks David J. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Brooks Joshua teamster 6-9 Godfrey
 Brooks Martin 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Brooks Thomas 3-9
 Brosic Michael 4-9
 Brossart Celestin merchant High'd
 Brown A. W. land agt. 3-8 Collinsv.
 Brown C. C. farmer 6-9 Fosterburg

Brown Conrad 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Brown D. E. j. p., and 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Brown Daphne land holder 3-7 Troy
 Brown Frank 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Brown George 6-9 Alton
 Brown Henry 4-5 Highland
 Brown Ingabee 6-9 Alton
 Brown Isaac 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Brown J. R. Highland
 Brown James 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Brown James G. 6-10 Godfrey
 BROWN JAS. R. editor Edwardsv.
 Brown John 1 h 6-5 New Douglas
 Brown John A. 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Brown John N. farmer 4-9 Venice
 Brown L. H. M. 5-5 Alhambra
 Brown Mathias f 5-5 Alhambra
 Brown Robert farmer Venice
 Brown Samuel 5-9 Alton
 Brown Timothy 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Brown Wm. 6-10 Alton
 Brown Wm. T. circuit clk Edwardsv
 Brown Zebulon 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Browning Baker 5-10 Alton
 Brownlee Peter miner 5-9 Bethalto
 Bruchard Christian 5-5 Alhambra
 Bruegger Alvis stonemiller High'd
 Bruggerman August 6-6 Alton
 Bruggerman G. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Bruggerman Henry 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Brumwert Louis f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Brumworth Henry 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Brumworth Louis 5-7
 Brumworth Wm. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Bruns Richard shoemaker Moro
 Brust Christian 5-5 Alhambra
 Bryan Wm. 6-10 Alton
 Bacher L. farmer 4-5 Highland
 Buchhien Charles grocery Highland
 Buchhte Francis bar kpr. Bethalto
 Buchman Alvis 1 h Highland
 Buchman Joseph 1 h Highland
 Buchta John 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Buchta Matthew 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Buchter Conrad painter Highland
 Buchter John lumber dealer High'd
 Buck A. W. farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
 Buck J. M. farmer 6-8 Omphgent
 Buckleman Auton 1 h Collinsv.
 Buckles Wm. 1 h 5-6 Marine
 Buckley J. L. farmer 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Buckmiller German 1 h 4-5 High'd
 Budda C. H. B 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Budy William 6-10 Alton
 Buel F. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Buhrman Michael 5-6 1 h Marine
 Bugger Charles 3-7 Edwardsv.
 Bugger John A. 3-7 Edwardsv.
 Buhlman Leonz 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Bulkley Justus Bev. baptist U. Alton
 Bullan John 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Bullion John B. f 6-9 Fosterburg

Bumpass Frank farmer 4-9 Venice
 Bunk Elias 3-7 Edwardsv.
 Burdorf Chris. land holder Venice
 Burgaze Christian f 4-5 Highland
 Burgdorf Johana 3-9 Venice
 Burger Christoff farmer Highland
 Burgess Samuel 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Burhman Henry 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Burke Edmund 5-9 Alton
 Burke James lab 4 8 Edwardsv.
 Burkhart George f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Burkhart John J. teamster Marine
 Burkhart Manrod cooper Edwardsv.
 Burkhart Raphael cooper Edw'dsv.
 Burkhart Rudolph team'r 4-6 Marine
 Burmester Christian farmer Troy
 Burkule Henry C. 6-7
 Burnap Joseph surveyor Up'r Alton
 Burnett Geo. B. lawyer Edwardsv.
 Burnius Henry shoemkr Edwardsv.
 Burnreuther Jacob f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Burns John farmer 3-10 Venice
 Burns Patrick 6-10 Alton
 Burris Henry land holder Venice
 Burroughs Jno C. 1 h 3-8 Edwardsv.
 Burton Arthur A. toll gate keeper Collinsv.
 Burton John P. 1 h Upper Alton
 Burton Joseph nursery Upper Alton
 Burwell L. land holdr 6-8 Moro
 Burwell Mathew laborer 5-8 Moro
 Busch Jacob land holder 4-9 Venice
 Bush Charles F. 3-7 Edwardsv.
 Bush Edward 6-9 Fosterburg
 Bushnell Lyne 5-8 Edwardsv
 Busse John 1 h 5-6 Marine
 Buther F. M. 6-7 Prairie Town
 Buther Henry 6-7 Prairie Town
 Buther Wm. E. 6-7 Staunton
 Butler Aaron 5-9 Upper Alton
 Butt John 3-8 Collinsv.
 Butters Alexander miner Bethalto
 Butzback Henry butcher Collinsv.
 Buzan Jones 6-6 Moultonv.
 Byar Jacob keeps toll gate Venice
 Byrly Samuel 1 6-5 New Douglas
 Byrnes J. W. 4-10 Alton
 Byrnes Tho's constable 3-10 Venice
 Byron John L. 5-5 Alhambra
 Byze John laborer Highland

CAATS ALEXANDER 4-9
 Cain J. H. laborer 6-8 Moro
 Calahan Philip 6-7 Prairie Town
 Calame Louis F. 6-10 Alton
 Callahan Thomas 1 h 5-9 Upper Alton
 Calcott H. B. carpenter 6-10 Alton
 Calvin Dennis 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Calvin P. S. 6-7 Omphgent
 Cammon Henry 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Cammon Wm. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Camp Alexander 1 h 5-6 Staunton

MORGAN & COREY represent the *Ætna Ins. Co.,*

Campbell J. M. farmer 3-9 Venice	Chapman Joseph j p 4-8 Edwardsv.
Cambell John 5-10 Alton	Chapman M. B. 5-9 Alton
Campbell John A. 1 h 6-8 Ridgeley	Chapman Miles C. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
Campbell Wm. f 5-9 Upper Alton	Chapman T. J. 6-7
Canan Henry 5-9 Alton	Charles Andrew Highland
Canter John F. 3-9 Alton	Charles John farmer Highland
Canwell Eleander 3-6 St. Jacobs	Charles Wm. laborer 6-8 Moro
Cape John 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.	Charles Wm. A. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
Caranah James 6-10 Alton	Charter Darius 5-5 Alhambra
Carey Wm. 6-10 Alton	Chelders Andrew laborer 6-8 Moro
Carl Christopher 5-8 Edwardsv.	Chipron Charles 1 h Highland
Carlton Schuyler 4-6 Marine	Chipron J. G. 1 h Highland
Carpenter F. A. 3-7 Edwardsv.	Chuni Levi painter 3-8 Collinsv.
Carr Charles 5-9 Alton	Choat Richard blksmith 6-8 Ridgeley
Carr G. W. 5-9 miller Upper Alton	Christian Adolph f 6-8 Dorsey
Carr L. C. Rev. Baptist Upper Alton	CHURCHILL GEORGE 1 h 3-7 Troy
Carr Thomas 4-10 Alton	Clanton D. S. 3-6 St. Jacobs
Carrington John farmer 4-9 Venice	Clapper Chris. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
Carrelton Charles 1 h 5-6 Alhambra	Clark Andrew E. 3-8 St. Theodore
Carrol Thomas farmer 4-9 Venice	CLARK C. E. merchant Edwardsv.
Carroll Anthony B. hotel 5-9 Bethalto	Clark Charles S. 6-8 Moro
Carroll Charles 6-10 Alton	Clark E. C. farmer 3-7 Troy
Carroll James 1 h 6-6 Staunton	Clark James E. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
Carroll John 4-6 Marine	Clark John carpenter Moro
Carroll John 1 h 4-6 Marine	Clark John L. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
Carroll John B. 1 h 6-6 Staunton	Clark John L. jr. 3-8 Collinsv.
Carroll John B. farmer 5-9 Bethalto	Clark Robert f 5-8 Edwardsv.
Carroll Patrick 1 h 4-6 Marine	Clark Samuel 1 h 5-6 New Douglas
Carson William 1 h 6-6 Staunton	Clark Thomas C. 4-8 Edwardsv.
Carter Henry F. farmer 3-8 Collinsv.	Clark Wm. lab 4-8 Edwardsv.
Carter Thomas 1-h 6-8 Moro	Clark Wm. A. farmer 5-8 Bethalto
Carter William B. 1 h Marine	Clark Wm. H. 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
Cartwright George 1 h 5-9 U. Alton	Clawson L. J. 5-9 Upper Alton
Cartledge Richard 1 h 5-9 Bethalto	Clayton Wm. P. eng. 5-9 Bethalto
Cartledge Samuel miner 6-8 Moro	Cleaver Wm. 6-10 Alton
Carver N. J. miner 5-9 Bethalto	Clements Volentine 4-6 Marine
Carver Newton 5-10 Alton	Clemmons Thomas farmer 3-7 Troy
Case Parden farmer 4-9 Venice	Clifford John blksmith 5-10 Alton
Case Warren 1 h 4-6 Marine	Clift William 3-6 St. Jacobs
Casey John laborer 4-8 Edwardsv.	Cline Henry J. 3-6 St. Jacobs
Caskey Thomas R. 3-6 St. Jacobs	Cline J. W. farmer 6-6 Staunton
Castinets John grocery 6-10 Godfrey	Cline John 3-6 St. Jacobs
Castle O. L. prof. Shurtleff College Upper Alton	Clingman Henry 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
Caulk Jacob New Douglas	Clough George 6-10 Alton
Cawley Fritz 1 h 3-10 Venice	Clough Jesse R. carp 6-10 Godfrey
Cellend Ludwig 5-8 Edwardsv.	Clough Samuel cooper Upper Alton
Challingworth J. miner 6-8 Moro	Coalston George C. f 6-6 Staunton
Challingworth Wm. miner Bethalto	Coalston John 1 h 6-6 Staunton
Chamberlain W. H. 1 h 6-10 Godfry	Coalston Phelix S. 1 h 6-6 Staunton
Chambers J. G. 4-9	Coatney T. R. farmer Staunton
Chambers Jacob 6-10 Alton	Chobine Joseph f 4-8 Edwardsv.
Chambers Kennedy f 4-7 Edwardsv.	Cobine Samuel 4-8 Edwardsv.
Chance Jonathan laborer 4-9 Marine	Cobine Thos. sen. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
Chance Wm. 1 h 3-7 Troy	Cochad Francis 1 h Highland
Chapman C. 6-7 Staunton	Cockrill James farmer 6-8 Dorsey
Chapman Clement f 5-7 Hampton	Cockrill John 6-8 Dorsey
Chapman D. W. 5-9 Upper Alton	Cody James farmer 3-9 Venice
Chapman Isaac 1 h 4-0 Edwardsv.	Coggeshall J. H. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
Chapman I. M. 1 h 5-8 Bethalto	Colby George H. 1 h 6-10 Alton
Chapman J. P. 6-7 Lambs Point	Cole Benjamin 4-9 Venice
Chapman James P. H. Upper Alton	Cole Granville M. lawyer Edwardsv.
	Colier Robert 3-7 Edwardsv.

of Hartford, Assets \$4,057,455 00.

Colin Daniel Highland
 Colk Jacob 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Collett J. W. 5-9 Upper Alton
 Collins Daniel D. prop. of plank road
 3-8 Collinsv.
 Collins Wm. 1 h 6-8 Omphghent
 Colquick Mike 3-8 Collinsv.
 Coloners Peter 5-9 Alton
 Combs James 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Combs R. B. broom mkr Collinsv.
 Combs Wm. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Comely Peter 5-9 Upper Alton
 Comer Wm. A. farmer 3-7 Troy
 Compton G. S. wagon maker 5-10
 Godfrey
 Congdon S. B. painter 5-9 U. Alton
 Conklin L. G. 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Conlan Henry 6-10 Alton
 Conley Michael 6-10 Alton
 Conn A. C. 1 h 4-8 Marine
 Conn J. L. farmer 4-6 Marine
 Conner Thomas 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Conolly Wm. 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Constiner Wm. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Cook Daniel W. agt. and dept. sheriff
 3-8 Collinsv.
 Cook Harrison 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Cook Henry 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Cook James gardener 3-8 Collinsv.
 Cook John 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Cook John butcher 5-9 Upper Alton
 Cook John A. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Cook Wesley 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Cook Wm. 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Cooksey H. B. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Cooksey James 5-5 Alhambra
 Cooksey R. R. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Cool John farmer 3-10 Venice
 Cool Wm. 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Cooley Henry 5-10 Alton
 Coon Michael farmer 3-7 Troy
 Cooper Ed. E. 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Cooper Henry 1 h 6-8 Ridgeley
 Cooper Howard physician 3-7 Troy
 Cooper James T. 5-9 Upper Alton
 Cooper John farmer 3-7 Troy
 Cooper John 1 h 6-9 Upper Alton
 Cooper Joseph laborer Bethalto
 Cooper Joseph M. 1 h 6-8 Ridgeley
 Cooper L. J. constable 5-9 U. Alton
 Cooper Wm. laborer 6-8 Moro
 Copley John S. farmer 6-10 Godfrey
 Copley George painter 6-10 Godfrey
 Corbat Patrick farmer 4-9 Venice
 Cordell Henry farmer 6-6 Staunton
 Cordevant Francis Highland
 Corey A. W. treasurer Monticello
 Seminary 6-10 Godfrey
 Cormack Wm. plasterer 3-8 Collinsv
 Cornelius Nelson 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Cotter Michael 5-9 Alton
 Cotter Wm. H. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.

Cottrell Joseph S. clerk Marine
 Cottrell Tho's B. 4-6 farmer Marine
 Course Charles 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Coventry John W. p. m. Edwardsv.
 Cowan Archibald 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Cowen John R. cabinet maker 5-9
 Upper Alton
 Cowles Daniel 6-7 Prairie Town
 Cowles Henry 5-10 Alton
 Cowles R. 5-9 Alton
 Cowles S. W. livery stable 3-7 Troy
 Cox Emanuel 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Cox Emanuel J. carp. 5-9 Bethalto
 Cox F. C. merchant 5-9 Bethalto
 Cox Isaac 1 h 4-8 Bethalto
 Cox Isaac 1 h 5-6 Marine
 Cox John justice peace 5-9 Bethalto
 Cox L. L. 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Coy Abraham farmer 6-8 Dorsey
 Crammer Newton farmer 3-7 Troy
 Cramp Lemuel teacher 3-7 Troy
 Crandall David 1 h 4-8 Marine
 Crane George B. mer. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Crane G. M. 6-10 Alton
 Cranson Charles 5-10 Alton
 Crawford A. C. 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Crawford R. W. 6-10 Alton
 Creamer John farmer 4-9 Venice
 Creb George 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Crecam Michael 4-9 Alton
 Cremer John 1 b 3-10 Venice
 Cressey C. B. farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
 Crette Hopolite 1 h Highland
 Crimer Mike laborer 5-6 Alhambra
 Crocker Charles W. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Crocker George carp. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Crocker Henry 1 h Edwardsv.
 Crocksford John 5-10 Alton
 Crockstone Joseph 5-10 Alton
 Cronan Dennis laborer 5-10 Alton
 Cronson Charles 6-10 Alton
 Crook Wm. L. 6-7 Lambs Point
 Crosby John 1 h 4-3 Edwardsv.
 Crosby Samuel 6-7 Prairie Town
 Crowder J. W. 6-7 Prairie Town
 Crownover Garrett mer. Highland
 Crowson Wm. 6-10 Alton
 Crull Daniel farmer 6-10 Godfrey
 Crum J. D. Minister Collinsv.
 Cudecomb John 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Cuddy George 1 h Highland
 Cudd Jonathan 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Cuddy Michael 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Cuddy Wm. L. 5-5 Alhambra
 Cuendot Julius farmer Highland
 Cull John basket mkr 3-10 Venice
 Culp Benjamin 1 h 5-9 Upper Alton
 Cumpton Wm. farmer 6-6 Moultonv.
 Cundoff Jefferson 5-9 Alton
 Curtis Franklin 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Cyng Matthias 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Czerny Matthias cooper 3-8 Collinsv.

MORGAN & COREY represent the Connecticut Mutual Life Ins.

DABERT JOSEPH land holder 5-6
Alhambra

Dacon Henry C. wagonm'r Edw'dsv.
Daech Wm. clerk 4-8 Edwardsv.
Dagenfeldt Jacob grocery Edw'dsv
Daggett D. B. 3-6 St. Jacobs
Dahring Conrad f 6-6 Staunton
Daily Joseph 5-9 Upper Alton
DALE M. G. lawyer Edwardsv.
Dalman Nicholas l h 4-5 Highland
Dammerman Fred. f 3-9 Venice
Dammert John l h 4-5 Highland
Damkey Conrad f New Douglas
Danauter Cornelius 6-9 Alton
Daniels A. L. 5-9 Upper Alton
Daniels Harrison Agent Shurtleff
College Upper Alton
Daniels John 4-8 Edwardsv.
Daniels Nelson 4-8 Edwardsv.
Daniels Wm. 6-10 Alton
Darn E. L. 4-8 Edwardsv.
Darneille John l h Venice
Darnes Patrick 5-10 Alton
Dauderman Henry l h 5-6 Alhambra
Dauderman John 5-6 Alhambra
Dauderman Phillip l h 5-6 Alhambra
Daum Balthaser 4-8 Edwardsv.
Davidson, C. T. l h 4-8 Edwardsv.
Davidson John N. f 3-10 Venice
Davidson John C. l h 3-10 Venice
Davis Ezekiel early settler, died 1865
6-7 Omphgent
Davis James nursery 6-10 Godfrey
Davis John W. teamster Collinsv.
Davis Richard 6-10 Alton
Davis Richard laborer 5-9 Bethalto
Davis Wm. F. 6-7 Lambs Point
Davis W. G. W. l h 5-7 Edwardsv.
Davis Thomas S. l h 3-8 Collinsv.
Davy George teamster 3-7 Troy
Dawson F. W. B. l h 3-7 Troy
Day Mortimer shoe mkr N. Douglas
Deagle Edmund blk smith Alhambra
Deagle John blk smith 5-6 Alhambra
Dean Henry C. l h 4-8 Edwardsv.
Deass Frederick l h 6-8 Dorsey
Debatin Ludwig farmer Highland
Debatin Sebastian Highland
Debold Martin cooper 4-8 Edwardsv.
Decheene Francis farmer Highland.
Deck Jacob l h 6-9 Upper Alton
Deck Joseph l h 4-6 Marine
Deck John farmer 6-9 Fosterburg
Deck Michael l h 4-6 Marine
Deck Nicholas l h 4-6 Marine
Deck Peter l h 6-5 New Douglas
Deck Thomas 6-5 New Douglas
Decker Frederick l h 5-8 Edwardsv.
Deckhaus F. W. 5-7
Deckreval Fred. farmer Highland
Dederick Rudolph 3-7 Collinsv.
Deding Fred. farmer 3-9 Venice

Deding Henry farmer 3-9 Venice
Dee Charles 3-6 St. Jacobs
Dee E. W. Saw Mill 4-6 Marine.
Deel John 4-6
Deele Joseph farmer 3-9 Venice
Deffenburg John 3-6 St. Jacobs
Degbrowski Ferdinand l h 5-6 Marine
Deibert Volentine tailor Alhambra
Deickmeyer H. miner 3-8 Collinsv.
Deepholt Fred. farmer 4-8 Edwardsv
Deitz George cabinet mkr 4-6 Marine
Deitz Wm. farmer 4-6 Marine
Delano Andrew boss miner Collinsv.
Delany John 6-10 Alton
Delaplain John A. l h 3-9 Venice
Delaplain John S. l h 6-10 Godfrey
Delaplain Solomon grocer N. Douglas
Delassus Edward farmer Highland
Delassus Florentine farmer Highl'd
Delbow Macome 5-9 Alton
Delbrock Wm. 4-3 Edwardsv.
Delorkey John 5-9 Alton
Dempsey Michael f 6-5 New Douglas
Dempsey Thomas lab Edwardsv.
Denmeire John J. 4-5 Highland
Denney A. N. Rev. O.S. P. 6-8 Moro.
Denton Henry 6-7 Prairie Town
Denton James M. f 6-8 Omphgent
Denton Samuel H. 6-7 Prairie Town
Denton S. W. 6-8 Omphgent
Denty Adolph 6-10 Alton
Dependahl Frederick J. f 6-9 Foster-
burg
DePleau L. Brune l h 4-5 Highland
Depner Otto 5-8 Edwardsv.
Depries Jacob 6-8 Alton
Depry John bricklayer 5-9 U. Alton
Depry Robert brklayer 5-9 U. Alton
Dervin Peter 4-9
Desfountain John B. f Highland
Desfountain Jules f Highland
Desmond Michael blksmith Ed'dsv.
Desmoulin Camill f Highland
Detchene Andrew miner Collinsv.
Detterding Conrad l h 3-9 Venice
Detterding Henry l h 3-9 Venice
Dettering Wm. 3-8 Collinsv.
Dettner Frederick 4-7 Edwardsv.
Detton John l h 6-10 Godfrey
Detzman Wm. 5-9 Alton
Dewald Henry barber 3-8 Collinsv.
Dewerf George brickmkr 6-8 Moro
Dewerf Henry miner 6-8 Moro
Dewerf John laborer 6-8 Moro
Dewerf Wm. grocer 6-8 Moro
Dewey George H. phys. 4-6 Marine
Dewey John S. physician 3-7 Troy
Dhubert Victor Highland
Dickman Henry 3-8 f Collinsv.
Dickerson Nehemiah l h 6-10 Godfrey
Dierbert John tailor 4-6 Marine
Dierking August l h 3-7 Troy

Diering Henry 4-6
 Dieter Seymour 5-9 Alton
 Diger Henry 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Dignan John 5-9 Alton
 Dignan Wm. J. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Dillon John D. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Dillon Wm. farmer 6-9 Fosterburg
 DIMMOCK CHARLES W. County
 Clerk Edwardsv.
 Dingman Thomas E. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Dingman Wm. R. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Dinker Hammond 5-9 Alton
 Dipholtz Henry 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Ditner Otto 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Ditzell Henry farmer 6-8 Dorsey
 Dixon Ralph 5-10 Alton
 Doaring Adam 4-9
 Dobson R. 5-10 Alton
 Doebels August Highland
 Doehring Charles 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Doehring Ernst 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Doehring Frederick 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Doerge Herman f New Douglas
 Dolla Andrew farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
 Dolliger Christoph 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Donahoe Thomas 5-10 Alton
 Donahoe Wm. merchant 3-7 Troy
 Donaldson James painter Edwardsv.
 Donally Miles 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Donsag Jacob 5-7
 Donz Adolph 6-10 Alton
 Dooling Edmund f 6-9 Upper Alton
 Dorge Wm. 5-7
 Dorr Henry laborer 4-6 Marine
 Dorsey Benjamin L. 1 h 6-8 Dorsey
 Dorsey E. H. 1 h 6-8 Dorsey
 Dorsey E. J. 1 h and J. P., 6-8 Moro
 Dorsey John 1 h 6-8 Dorsey
 Dorsey Samuel L. 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Dorsey W. B. 1 h 6-8 Dorsey
 Doubeln Matthias 4-6
 Doubt David farmer 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Doubt Michael 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Dougherty Charles 6-6 Moultonv.
 Dougherty Harry 1 h 4-7 Marine
 Douthet Solomon 5-9 Alton
 Dove John 6-7 Lambs Point.
 Dow Jonathan 5-9 Alton
 Dowalder 1 h 3-6 Highland
 Dowling Edward 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Drancourt Narcissus farmer Highl'd
 Drancourt Hippolite farmer Highl'd
 Drape Christopher 5-9 Upper Alton
 Drape Louis 5-9 gardener U. Alton
 Draper Albert f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Drayton Wm. 1 h St. Morgan
 Dresch Peter farmer Highland
 Dresler John H. 5-9
 Driscoll Timothy f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Driscoll James G. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Drosch Joseph f 4-5 Highland
 Drott Joshua 5-8 Edwardsv

Droll Felix tavern 4-6 Marine
 Druck John 4-5 Highland
 Druck M. 4-5 Highland
 Druler Dedrick 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Drury Bishop land holder 3-9 Venice
 Duban John land holder 3-8 Collinsv.
 Duckhart Rudolph mer. Highland
 Duda Charles 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Dudley Thomas farmer 3-10 Venice
 Duffer Edward 6-10 Alton
 Duffy Hiram 5-9 Alton
 Duffy Michael 1 h New Douglas
 Duffy Owens farmer 5-8 Bethalto
 Duffy Terry 5-5 Alhambra
 Duft Charles shoe maker Highland
 Dugger A. J. farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
 Dugger D. M. 1 h 3-6 Highland
 Dugger Edward C. 1 h 3-6 Highland
 Dugger J. W. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Dugger W. C. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Du Jardin F. J. farmer Highland
 Dumback George 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Duncan Joseph 1 h Highland
 Duncan Wm. 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Dunir George F. 6-9 Alton
 Dunlap Samuel f 4-7 Marine
 Dunn John 4-9 Alton
 Dunn Michael 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Dunnegan J. R. 4-9
 Dunnegan Joshua 4-9
 Dunnegan Thomas G. 4-9
 Dunstetter Jacob tinner Edwardsv.
 Dunstetter John tinner Edwardsv.
 Dupas Joseph miner 6-9 Bethalto
 Durda Frank 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Durer Bernhard tinner Highland
 Duroche Eugene 6-6 Staunton
 Dustman Henry 6-7 Prairie Town
 Dutton John land holder 3-7 Troy
 Dutton Samuel 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Duval L. A. flour mill Collinsv.

EARLY M. R. land holder New
 Douglas
 Eaton Abel B. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Eaton David 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Eaton E. M. 1 h and auctioneer 4-6
 Marine
 Eaton Henry K. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Eaves A. J. 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Eaves Benjamin 1 h New Douglas
 Eaves Wm. 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Eaves Wm. jr. 5-5 Marine
 Ebbler Henry 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Ebbler Michael 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Ebelage Christian f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Eberhardt Jacob baker Collinsv.
 Eberhardt Leonhardt 1 h Edwardsv.
 Eberhardt Ludwig 1 h 3-9 Collinsv.
 Eberhardt Matthias carp Collinsv.
 Eberle John carp 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Ebolink Frederick 6-6 Moultonv.

MORGAN & COREY represent the Travelers Ins. Company,

Echman Henry 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Echart G. 5-10 Alton
 Eckert Charles 1 h Collinsv.
 Eckert Charles jr. 1 h Collinsv.
 Edelman John B. grocer Highland
 Edleman John 5-5 Marine
 Eden Elke 1 h 6-8 Prairie Town
 Edmonson Osborn 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Edwards Cyrus 1 h 5-9 Upper Alton
 Edwards George 5-10 Alton
 Edwards Michael 4-10 Alton
 Edwards John New Douglas
 Edwards Wm. miller 6-8 Moro
 Edwards Wm. M. wagonmkr and
 blksmith New Douglas
 Edwards Wm. W. 5-9 U. Alton
 Edzkorn August 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Eggen Emil 1 h 3-6 Highland
 Eggen Jacob mayor and 1 h Highl'd
 Eggenbroil Charles 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Ehret Charles wagonmkr Marine
 Ehrlen Louis shoemkr Upper Alton
 Eichenberger Samuel 4-7 Edwardsv
 Eifert George f 4-5 Highland
 Eieker Martin 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Eikman Henry 1 h 4-7 Marine
 Eikmann John 1 h Marine
 Eilert Christian 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Eilert Wm. 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Eisenberg Charles 1 h 5-7 Alhambra
 Eisenberg Henry 5-7
 Eisenberg John 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Eisenberger Casper 3-9
 Elbring H. Henry tavern Marine
 Elbrock Frank 5-5
 Elliott J. R. farmer 4-9 Venice
 Elkins Alexander 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Ellerman Wm. f 3-9 Venice
 Elliff Everard 1 h 3-6 Highland
 Elliff John W. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Ellis A. Y. farmer 6-8 Moro
 Ellis Charles F. miller 6-8 Moro
 Ellis Edward 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Ellis Charles W. painter Collinsv.
 Ellison Jacob 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Ellison John, J. P. Marine
 Ellison Townsend 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Ellison Wm. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Elliott S. N. P. blksmith Edwardsv.
 Elliott Wm. wagonmkr Alhambra
 Ellithorp E. W. eng 3-8 Collinsv.
 Ellsperron Charles cooper Bethalto
 Ellsworth Charles 5-9 Alton
 Ellsworth Hezekiah f 4-7 Marine
 Elwell J. M. cabinet mkr U. Alton
 Embly Isaac f 6-5 New Douglas
 Emery George 3-10 Venice
 Emery Isaac 1 h 6-6 New Douglas
 Emlang Wm. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Emmerson John 1 h New Douglas
 Emmert George 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Emmert John A. farmer 4-9 Venice

Emmert Wm. 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Engeling Harman 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Englehardt Henry 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv
 Engleke Charles f 6-8 Ridgley
 English David 5-9 Alton
 English James O. 5-7 Lamb's Point
 English Joseph f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Enos C. R. 1 h 5-6 Marine
 Eppers Henry farmer 4-9 Marine
 Epping Gerhard H. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Epping Henry 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Epping John lab 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Erbe Ernst 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Erhart Antoine 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Ermshausen Henry 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Ernst David 5-9 Alton
 Ernst Ferdinand barber Highland
 Erser Henry 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Espenschied C. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Espenschied Jacob 1 h 5-6 Marine
 Esperman Chas. cooper Bethalto
 Essenprice Anton 1 h Highland
 Essenprice Baptist 1 h Highland
 Esterline Adam E. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Esterline Benjamin f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Estes James K. f 6-6 Alhambra
 Evans Robert B. laborer Edwardsv.
 Evans Wm. miner 6-8 Bethalto
 Evans Wm. A. 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Everingum W. C. Junction Tele-
 graph Operator 5-9 Alton.

F AAGG HENRY 3-7 Collinsv.
 Faber Jules miner Collinsv.
 Fable Joseph brick mkr. Edwardsv.
 Fahling Henry H. 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Fahling Wm. 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Fahn John 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Fahnstock A. H. f 4-9 Venice
 Fahnstock Wm. M. f 4-9 Venice
 Fahr M. farmer 3-9 St. Theodore
 Fahrenkrog H. 1 h 6-8 Dorsey
 Fairhousen Henry f 5-8 Bethalto
 Faitz Sebastian farmer 3-7 Troy
 Famer Conrad 5-7
 Fangenroth C. W. f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Fangenroth Chas. jr 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv
 Farle August 6-7 Prairie Town
 Farle John F. 6-7 Prairie Town
 Farley Phillip lab 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Farrell Bryan O. 3-8 Collinsv.
 Farrell Michael f 4-6 Marine
 Farris Sylvester 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Farris Wm. H. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Farris Wilson 3-6 St. Jacobs.
 Farwald Casper 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Fass Antony laborer 5-9 Bethalto
 Fawley Jeremiah 5-9 Alton
 Federer Wm. 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Fehmel Andrew 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Feiferlick Joseph 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Feihn John section boss 3-10 Venice

of Hartford, Assets, \$800,000.

- Fiekert Charles merchant Highland
 Felder Abram physician and drug-
 gist Highland
 Feldmeyer Frederick Wm. 1 h 4-7
 Edwardsv.
 Feldtman Charles 6-7
 Feldtman Wm. f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Feller Henry 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Fellhauer Joseph 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Fellhauer Matthias tailor Highland
 Feines ——— 6-9 Fosterburg
 Feister Charles Highland
 Feitz Christopher 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Fellhauer Philip 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Femmel Jacob 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Fencelman Herman 3-9 Venice
 Fenrick Joseph 6-6 Moultonv.
 Ferguson Alexander 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Ferguson John H. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Ferguson Lawrence 6-10 Alton
 Ferrell Edward eng 3-8 Collinsv.
 Ferris James H. f 6-6 Staunton
 Fetherstone Wm. 1 h Highland
 Fetter August 1 h Collinsv.
 Feusech George 6-6 Moultonv.
 Feustermann Herman 1 h 6-8 Dorsey
 Fick Herman Rev Germ'n Lutheran
 Collinsv.
 Field George W. lab New Douglas
 Fiesler Fritz miller 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Figge Henry f 5-6 Alhambra
 Figge Wm. 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Finke August blksmith 4-6 Marine
 Finke August 6-9 Alton
 Finke Charles 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Finke Christian 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Finken Keller J. S. 5-9 Upper Alton
 Finley A. C. f 3-8 Collinsv.
 Finley Jas. M. cooper Upper Alton
 Finley Sampson f 6-9 Woodburn
 Fischer Henry peddler Edwardsv.
 Fischer John 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Fisher Christian 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Fisher George 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Fisher Jacob 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Fisher John farmer 4-9 Venice
 Fisher John J. blksmith Collinsv.
 Fisher P. 6-10 Alton
 Fisher Peter physician 4-6 Marine
 Fister Theodore 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Fitzgibbon John 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Fitzgibbon Wm. 1 h Godfrey
 Fix Pantelon brewer Collinsv.
 FLAGG WILLARD C. U. S. Collec-
 tor 12th District Alton, and land
 holder Moro
 Flaharty John 5-9 Upper Alton
 Flander E. J. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Flanson Wm. 5-9 Alton
 Fleck Alexander 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Fleck George 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Post Harman 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Forrister Alexander 1 h Highland
 Fleming Aaron L f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Flent C. D. cabinetmkr Collinsv.
 Fletcher Albert f 6-6 Staunton
 Fletcher L. D. f 6-6 Staunton
 Fletcher Newton f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Flin A. J. 5-5
 Flinneaux Desire 1 h Highland
 Flinneaux Henry 1 h Highland
 Flint Charles farmer 4-9 Venice
 Florin James 1 h Highland
 Flowers Henry potter 5-9 U. Alton
 Floyd Elisha 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Floyd J. R. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Floyd Joseph 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Floyd Parhm 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Flug ——— 6-6 Moultonv.
 Flynn Patrick laborer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Foehr Kolb Andrew f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Folke Frederick 6-9 Alton
 Folkenburg John butcher 5-9 Be-
 thalto
 Fontain Charles farmer Highland
 Forbs A. L. 5-9 Alton
 Ford Lewis 5-9 farmer Upper Alton.
 Foreman H. 3-8 St. Theodor
 Foreman Samuel 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Forler Michael 6-7
 Foster Alonzo mer. P. M., and 1 h
 New Douglas
 Foster George C. f New Douglas
 Foster John mill engineer 6-8 Moro
 Foster John 5-9 Alton
 Foster Oliver P. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Foster T. V. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Foulk George 4-9
 Fowkes Richard 5-9 Alton
 Frauernicht A. J. New Douglas
 Frazier O. W. 4-6
 Frazier Wm. farmer 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Frechenstein Rudolph 3-7 Collinsv.
 Frechenstein Wm. 3-7 Collinsv.
 Freda Fritz 5-7
 Freiling Christoff 3-9
 French Abel O. merchant Edwardsv
 Frerichs Albert 6-9 Alton
 Frerichs Christian 6-9 Alton
 Frerichs Justus 6-9 Alton
 Freries Abram farmer 5-8 Moro
 Freser James 6-10 Alton
 Frey Francis 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Frey George farmer 4-6 Marine
 Frey Henry 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Frey John 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Frey Samuel 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Frey Valentine 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Frey Wm. farmer 4-6 Marine
 Frezen John land holder 3-9 Venice
 Fricke Christian 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Fricke A. 6-9 Alton
 Friday Adolph farmer 4-6 Marine
 Friday E. L. merchant Edwardsv.

MORGAN & COREY represent the *Phœnix Ins. Company*,

Friday Robert constable Edwardsv.
 Friday Wm. saloon Edwardsv.
 Friede Charles carp 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Friedhuff Wm. f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Friend James H. 5-9 Upper Alton
 Frietz Frederick l h Highland
 Frissee Frank l h 4-6 Marine
 Frobose Wm. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Frohley Frank wagonmkr Venice
 Frohley Joseph wagon shop Venice
 Froman Charles 4-9
 Frost Rufus F. teacher 6-8 Moro
 Fruit James E. blksmith Alhambra
 Fruit Jefferson l h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Fruit John l h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Fruit Washington W. l h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Fubriede Charles 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Fuchs Frank farmer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Fulk Heral farmer 6-8 New Douglas
 Fuhrman Leonard f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Funderburk John S. l h 6-6 Staunton
 Funke Ignatz 5-5
 Furguson John L. mer. Alhambra
 Furguson Wm. 6-9 Alton
 Furlong John farmer 6-9 Fosterburg

GABER MIKE Grocery 3-7 Troy
 Gabriel Carl farmer 6-8 Dorsey
 Gabriel Wm. 6-8
 Gaertner Frederick mer. Edwardsv.
 Gaffney John laborer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Gaibris Louis land holder Highland
 Gainsworthy John 6-9 Fosterburg
 Gagenbin James 6-9 Fosterburg
 Gaiser Ernst merchant Edwardsv.
 Gale John F. carp. 5-6 Alhambra
 Gallanger Hiram 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Galt Wm. l h 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Gandin George F. f Highland
 Ganinger Wm. 6-8 St. Jacobs
 Gardless Gelde farmer 6-8 Moro
 Gardner John S. merchant Edwardsv.
 Gardner Wm. F. clerk Edwardsv.
 Garfen Henry 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Garrett Robert f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Gaskel Joseph miner 5-8 Moro
 Gaskill George W. l h 3-7 Troy
 Gaskill Stephen W. constable 3-8 Collinsv.
 Gassman Felix butcher Highland
 Gates George W. C. 3-7 farmer Troy
 Gau John J. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Gauzeman A. 6-8 Omphgent
 Gay N. S. land holder 6-8 Moro
 Gayle B. S. land holder Highland
 Gebauer Jacob tinner 3-7 Troy
 Geer O. N. laborer Edwardsv.
 Geers Desmona 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Geers Jesse J. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Geers Preston O. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Gehrig George A. l h 5-6 Alhambra

Gehrig Jacob 5-6 Alhambra
 Gerig Peter jr. l h 5-6 Alhambra
 Gehrs Henry tailor 5-6 Marine
 Geisler Gottlieb l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Geisman John brewer Highland
 Geisman Joseph teamster Highland
 Genet P. teamster Highland
 George Peter farmer 4-9 Venice
 Geppart Adam l h 3-10 Venice
 Gerber Aloysius mer. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Gerber Martin mer. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Gerdes John farmer 5-8 Moro
 Gerdon Herman 6-7
 Gerishe Joseph farmer 4-6 Marine
 Gerke Henry C. l h 4-6 Marine
 Gerkemeyer Charles 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Gerksmeyer Wm. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Gerling Charles l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Gerling Christian l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Gerni Conrad butcher 3-7 Lebanon
 Gerstenecker Gotlieb l h 3-7 Troy
 Gerstnecher Jacob W. 3-8 Collinsv.
 Gibson J. land holder 5-8 Bethalto
 Gibson Jacob farmer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Gibson J. C. farmer 3-10 Venice
 Gibson J. S. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Gier Gotlieb farmer 4-5 Highland
 Giers Charles 6-10 Alton
 Gieselman Henry l h 3-10 Venice
 Giger Andrew l h 4-5 Highland
 Giger Henry land holder 4-6 Marine
 Giger Wm. land holder 4-9 Marine
 Giger Wm. M. l h 4-5 Marine
 Gilkin Christian farmer 4-6 Marine
GILLESPIE DAVID Judge of Probate 4-8 Edwardsv.
GILLESPIE JOSEPH Judge of the Circuit Court 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Gillespie Matthew f 6-6 Staunton
 Gillett Lyman l h 3-7 Troy
 Gillett Sidney 3-7 Troy
 Gillham Clark l h 4-9 Wanda
 Gillham Daniel B. land holder Alton
 Gillham Haskell 4-9 Wanda
 Gillham James sr. l h 4-9 Alton
 Gillham James G. l h 4-9 Venice
 Gillham John J. land holder 4-9 Alton
 Gillham Josiah K. l h 4-9 Alton
 Gillham M. C. land holder 4-9 Alton
 Gillham R. C. l h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Gillham Samuel P. l h 4-9 Wanda
 Gillham Shadrach B. l h 4-9 Venice
 Gillham Shadrach S. l h 4-9 Alton
 Gillman Charles M. l h 6-10 Godfrey
 Gilmore J. D. 6-10 Alton
 Gillomen John B. l h Highland
 Gillott Arthur C. laborer Edwardsv.
 Gillott Francis l h Highland
 Gippert Anton l h 3-9 Venice
 Gippert Frank l h 3-9 Venice
 Gisin Gustavus farmer Highland
 Givens James l h 3-9 Venice

Gladbach Henry 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Glanzman Martin 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Glassmire Charles f 5-8 Bethalto
 Glayer Almond 1 h Highland
 Glayer Armand 1 h Highland
 Glenn Jas. A. supervisor 6-10 Godfrey
 Glenn Wm. A. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Glock Adolphus (J. P.) Highland
 Glock Wm. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Gobbleman Phillip 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Goddard Alexander merchant New Douglas
 Godfrey Benjamin 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Godfrey James 6-10 Alton
 Godfrey Thomas 6-10 Alton
 Goluke Henry K. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Gonkel John 6-7
 Gonterman C. B. jr. 1 h Marine
 Gonterman Wm. M. 1 h 4-7 Troy
 Gooch John painter 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Good Anton Highland
 Good Henry D. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Good Jacob Highland
 Good James H. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Good Thomas R. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Goodell R. E. 6-10 Alton
 Goodhaltz John farmer 5-8 Bethalto
 Goodman Albert H. 5-5
 Goonman James f 4-5 Highland
 Goodman W. S. farmer 3-10 Venice
 Goodyard Conrad 5-10 Alton
 Gorman Daniel 5-10 Alton
 Gost Michael 3-7 Collinsv.
 Gothard John 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Gould James 6-10 Godfrey
 Grade Wm. 6-10 Alton
 Graffenried F. 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Graffenried R. 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Graffner John 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Gragg Robert farmer New Douglas
 Graham Owen 6-7 Prairie Town
 Graman Bernhard lab 4-6 Marine
 Grammer David farmer 3-9 Venice
 Grant D. M. farmer Staunton
 Grant H. T. 5-10 Alton
 Grant James 1 h 4-6 Staunton
 Grant Thomas 6-7 Staunton
 Granlich Rudolph 1 h Highland
 Grapp Lucius carpenter Highland
 Grass Christian 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Grass John peddler 4-6 Marine
 Grater Joseph Highland
 Gravins George cabinetmkr Marine
 Gray Robert farmer 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Grayson Wm. E. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Greber Frank 1 h and carpenter New Douglas
 Green John farmer 6-9 Bethalto
 Green John land holder Highland
 Green Philip 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Green Ralph laborer 6-8 Moro

Greenbush Charles 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv
 Greenefelder Anton 1 h 5-6 Marine
 Greenefelder John 1 h Highland
 Greenhaltz Charles 6-7 Prairie Town
 Greening Isaac W. New Douglas
 Greening Peter L. 1 h New Douglas
 Greenwalt Joseph 6-10 Alton
 Greenwalt Wm. farmer 6-8 Dorsey
 Greenwood Wm. sen. f 5-8 Moro
 Gregg Alexander 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Greiss Herman 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Grenzeback J. 5-10 Alton
 Gress George 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Grey George W. f 6-7 Fosterburg
 Grieve Henry 6-10 Alton
 Griffin B. O. farmer Highland
 Griffin Joseph 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Griffin Martin f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Griffis Richard 5-10 Alton
 Griffith Jas. A. merchant Collinsv.
 Griffith Joseph W. (J. P.) Collinsv.
 Griffith Richard 6-8 Alton
 Grifford John 5-10 Alton
 Grigsby Wm. R. 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Grill Charles Highland
 Grimm Anton f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Grimm Frederick wagonm'r Marine
 Grimsley Simon 5-7
 Grinstoff Michael 6-9 Fosterburg
 Grinstoff Wm. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Groce Charles shoemkr Collinsv.
 Groce Fred W. shoemkr Collinsv.
 Grodel Henry 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Grodel John 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Groesh Constant teamster Edwardsv
 Groner John T. wagonmkr Collinsv
 Grop Nicholas 3-7 Collinsv.
 Gross John 3-7 Collinsv.
 Grossenbacher Jacob teamster Highland
 Grossman August f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Grosweiger Peter 3-7 Collinsv.
 Groshong Andrew 6-9 Fosterburg
 Grote Frederick 6-7 Prairie Town
 Grote Henry 6-7 Prairie Town
 Ground Daniel 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Ground John M. 4-7 Marine
 Ground Oliver B. 1 h 4-7 Marine
 Ground Richard B. 1 h 4-8 Marine
 Gruver Dan'l wagonm'r Albambra
 Gruver John M. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Gruaz Timoth Editor *Bote* Highland
 Guard E. M. broom mkr. Collinsv.
 Gubbler Frank 1 h 4-5 Marine
 Gueyer Frederick C. 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Gugenbuhler John grocer Highland
 Guilloid ——— 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Guisse Christian farmer 3-8 Venice
 Gullich D. L. Highland
 Guntli Conrad Highland
 Guntli Andrew 1 h Highland
 Gurling Henry Highland

MORGAN & COREY represent the Security Ins. Company,

Gusewell Fred. W. 4-7 farmer Troy
Gusewell Gottleib 6-7 Prairie Town
Gusewell Henry 6-7 Prairie Town
Gutshan John 4-9
Guyott A. H. Highland
Guyott S. H. 6-9 Fosterburg

H AAG CHRISTIAN wagon mkr. Edwardsv.

Haag Frank J. mer. 4-8 Edwardsv.
Haag John 6-10 Alton
Haake John carp 4-8 Edwardsv.
Haap Anton 5-7 Edwardsv.
Haas George tinner 4-6 Marine
Haber Henry 4-9
Habberger Nicholas Highland
Hackatall George 1 h 4-9 Venice
Hackett Thomas 6-8 Alton
Haddock John laborer 4-8 Edwardsv.
Haddock Wm. 4-8 Edwardsv.
Hadley James farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
Hadley Wilber C. f 3-8 Collinsv.
Haegler Ehrhard Highland
Hafer Michael 1 h Highland
Hafer Sebastian plasterer Highland
Haffey James shoemkr Collinsv.
Hageber A. D. f 4-7 Edwardsv.
Hagenauer Wm. merchant Highl'd
Hager Francis merchant Highland
Hager Wm. merchant Highland
Hagler D. A. land holder 3-7 Troy
Hagler B. F. land holder 3-7 Troy
Hagnauer Wm. jr. merchant Venice
Hahn Andrew wagonmkr Edw'dsv.
Hahn Henry farmer 4-9 Venice
Hahn Martin land holder Highland
Hainlin Wm. F. merchant Edw'dsv.
Halbe Henry C. 5-7 Edwardsv.
Hall Charles 6-10 Alton
Hall Edward 1 h 3-10 Venice
Hall Isaac f and J. P., 5-7 Edwardsv.
Hall James 5-8 Edwardsv.
Hall James W. potter Upper Alton
Hall John 5-10 Alton
Hall John farmer 3-7 Troy
Hall John Highland
Hall John miner 6-8 Moro
Hall John miner 6-10 Alton
Hall Milton land holder 3-7 Troy
Hall Thomas 5-10 Alton
Hall W. D. 5-9 Upper Alton
Hall Wm. 5-9 Alton
Hall Wm. 6-10 Alton
Hall Wm. sr. land holder 3-7 Troy
Hall Wm. F. 3-7 Troy
Hall Wm. W. land holder 3-7 Troy
Haller Wesley 5-9 Upper Alton
Halley James laborer 4-8 Edwardsv.
Hallman Christian 6-7
Hallows Wm. 5-5 Alhambra
Halsey Charles F. Rev, 3-8 Collinsv.
Halter Charles 1 h 4-9 Venice

Halter Robert S. physician Highl'd
Hame Frederick 5-8
Hanilton Dennis 1 h 3-7 Troy
Hamilton Ebenezer f 4-7 St. Jacobs
Hamilton Louis T. 6-9 Fosterburg
Haulin L. land holder 6-10 Alton
Hamlin Palmer G. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
Hammer Bernhard 1 h 4-5 Highland
Hammer C. L. 1 h 4-5 Highland
Hammer Henry gun-smith 4-8 Edwardsv.
Hammer Phillip farmer 3-7 Troy
Hemmer Wm. C. f 4-5 Highland
Hammert Henry farmer 3-9 Venice
Hammil A. J. farmer 5-8 Edwardsv.
Hammil Frederick harness mkr 3-7 Troy
Hammil T. J. carp. 6-9 Bethalto
Hammons James C. 6-9 Fosterburg
Hampe Fritz 1 h 4-7 Troy
Hampe Henry tailor 3-7 Troy
Hampton F. L. teamster 3-7 Troy
Hanchy John 6-7 Lamb's Point
Hancock C. H. architect Collinsv.
Hand George 6-7
Hand Joseph jr. 6-7
Handlon George farmer 4-7 Troy
Handlon James H. 1 h 4-7 Troy
Handlon Walter f 4-8 Troy
Handsacker Wm. 1 h 6-10 Alton
Handshy John M. 5-7 Edwardsv.
Handskey Peter C. 5-7 Edwardsv.
Haner Henry f 6-9 Fosterburg
Hanes Wm. J. 3-6 St. Jacobs
Hankey Charles farmer 6-8 Moro
Hanna Charles teamster Highland
Hanne Christian 3-6 St. Jacobs
Hanne John 3-6 St. Jacobs
Hannold Paul 6-7 Fosterburg
Handsband Frederick f 4-7 Edw'dsv
Hansberger Henry 1 h New Douglas
Hansbro Richard steamboat steward Collinsv.
Hauskins Alvius 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
Hansler R. C. 3-10
Hansman Adolph 6-9 Fosterburg
Happer Fritz Highland
Harberle Frederick 6-10 Alton
Harley Robert farmer 3-10 Venice
Harkleroad Henry f 3-9 Venice
Harkleroad Isaac 1 h 3-9 Venice
Harless Frank 4-8 Edwardsv.
Harman Henry distiller Highland
Harman J. P. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
Harman John 4-7 Edwardsv.
Harman Wm. 4-8 Edwardsv.
Harmening Charles 5-7 Edwardsv.
Harmeyer Henry 1 h 3-9 Venice
Harvush Joseph grocer Highland
Harms H. farmer f 5-9 Bethalto
Harnett James S. teamster Edw'dsv
Harnsberger Henry 1 h 5-6 Alham'a

of New York, Assets \$1,585,000.

- Harnsberger Levi 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Harok H. 5-9 Alton
 Harrington John 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Harrington Terry 6-6 Moultonv.
 Harris Aria 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Harris Benj. F. teamster U. Alton
 Harris J. M. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Harris John 5-9 Upper Alton
 Harris Milton 6-7
 Harris Thomas f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Harris Wm. farmer 6-10 Venice
 Harris Wm. 4-10 Alton
 Harris Wm. C. 1 h 3-6 Highland
 Harrison C. R. potter 5-9 U. Alton
 Harrison F. L. potter 5-9 U. Alton
 Harrison L. D. 1 h 5-9 Bethalto
 Harrison Mitchell W. 5-9 Alton
 Harrison Samuel 5-9 Alton
 Harrison S. 6-10 Alton
 Hart George 3-6 St. Jacobs.
 Hart Stephen 3-6 St. Jacob
 Hart W. A. J. 6-6 Staunton
 Hartley James A. tailor Edwardsv.
 Hartman Ernst 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Hartman Fred. f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Hartman Henry 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Hartman John 3-9 Alton
 Hartnett John 6-10
 Hartnett Morris 6-7
 Hartung Charles plasterer Edw'dsv.
 Hartung Louis 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Harwood Charles 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Hasel Mathias Highland
 Hasemeyers Fred. f 3-8 Collinsv.
 Hasp Christian 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Hesselback Charles 6-10 Alton
 Hassinger G. W. B. clerk 3-7 Troy
 Hassinger Peter Highland
 Hassman Frederick 5-9 Alton
 Hastings Albert 1 h 5-9 Upper Alton
 Hasswell Christian miner Bethalto
 Hatcher J. H. 6-8 Ridgely
 Hansli Jacob Highland
 Hawkins James fisherman 6-10 Alton
 Hawks Drury 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Hawley A. F. merchant 6-10 Alton
 Haws Jacob 5-9 Alton.
 Hay Adam 6-7
 Hayes J. H. laborer 6-8 Moro
 Haymaker Jacob 3-9 St. Theodore
 Hays Elijah cooper 5-9 Upper Alton
 Hays John T. farmer 3-10 Venice
 Hays Thomas farmer 4-9 Venice
 Haywood John 6-9 Fosterburg
 Haywood Robert D. painter Moro
 Heath L. B. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Heaton George 6-10 Alton
 Heberhadt Eugene 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Hecht Henry 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Hebner George 4-9
 Heckler Nicholas 5-6 Marine
 Heddergott Frank 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Hedges John merchant Edwardsv.
 Hediger John 1 h Highland
 Heepke Frederick 5-8 Bethalto
 Heeren Fritz 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Heidell Franz Highland
 Heidman Albert 6-7
 Heiens John f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Heiman Doras 4-6 Marine
 Hein Robert 1 h 3-6 Highland
 Hein Hie F. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Heindoren Frederick lab 3-8 Col'sv.
 Heineke F. G. furniture Collinsv.
 Heinemeyer Fred 6-7
 Heinemeyer Wm. 6-6 Moultonv.
 Heines H. V. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Heinrich Gottfried 1 h Highland
 Heintz Christopher 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Heisel John D. shoemkr Fosterburg
 Heisner Henry farmer 3-10 Venice
 Heistand John carpenter Highland
 Heisterbaum F. painter Edwardsv.
 Heitz John 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Heitzburg Edward 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Helbert Henri 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Hellrung Barthel 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Hellrung Lawrence blacksmith Edwardsv.
 Helcher Harman 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Heldrick M. 4-8
 Hellwing Phillip farmer 3-9 Venice
 Hendershot Michael f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Henderson Charles grocer 6-10 Alton
 Henderson James A. (J. P.) Troy
 Henderson Levi 5-9 Alton
 Henderson Wm. miner 6-9 Bethalto
 Henderson Wm. R. merchant Troy
 Hendrick Charles H. 5-6 Moultonv.
 Hendrick Henry J. saloon Bethalto
 Hendrick John f 5-8 Bethalto
 Hendrick Wm. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Hendricks Fred. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Hendricks Henry J. barkpr Bethalto
 Hendricks J. F. farmer 6-7 Dorsey
 Hendricks John R. 6-8 Moro
 Hendricks Richard J. 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Henke Adolph f 6-6 Staunton
 Henke Christian 6-6 Moultonv.
 Henke Henry 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Henke John 6-6 Moultonv.
 Hening Wm. 6-6 Moultonv.
 Henke August 1 h 6-8 Dorsey
 Henke Charles 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Henke Frederick Highland
 Henke Louis farmer 6-8 Ridgely
 Henke Louis 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Henke Ludwig 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Henke Wm. 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Henne August H. C. 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Henne Christine 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Hennett Shadrack f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Henniga Jacob f 4-5 Highland
 Hennitzman Clement 1 h Highland

MORGAN & COREY represent the International Ins. Company,

Henri Christian 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Henry Gotlieb 1 h Highland
 Henry John 6-10 Alton.
 Henry John 5-9 Upper Alton
 Henry Matthew 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Henry Peter grocer 6-10 Alton
 Hensinger Philip f 6-6 Staunton
 Henze Frederick 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Herb Jacob 6-9 Fosterburg
 Herbst Charles teamster 4-6 Marine
 Herbst Frederick W. blk smith Troy
 Herber George 3-8 St. Theodore
 Herl Casper miner 5-9 Bethalto
 Hermenikle Felix 4-8 Alton
 Hermon H. distiller Highland
 Hermus Philip 6-9 Fosterburg
 Herrin George W. 1 h 3-6 Highland
 Herring Henry f 6-8 Dorsey
 Hertling Henry 6-10 Alton
 Hertzog G. J. merchant Highland
 Hess Charles farmer 4-9 Venice
 Hess Ferdinand f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Hess Frederick 6-9 Fosterburg
 Hess George 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Hess Jacob Highland
 Hess John 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Hess Nicholas cooper Edwardsv.
 Hess Valient 6-7
 Hess Wm. H. 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Hesterburgh Wm. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Hettergott Jacob 4-9
 Hettick Wm. laborer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Heuer Herman 6-9 Fosterburg
 Heusche Fred. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Heuser Wm. farmer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Heusner Philip 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Heusman Fred lab 4-6 Marine
 Hewitt Franklin merchant U. Alton
 Hewitt Orson 5-9 Upper Alton
 Heyde Frederick druggist Edw'dsv.
 Heyes John farmer 4-5 Highland
 Hickcock Edward 6-9 Fosterburg
 Hickerson John farmer 5-9 Bethalto
 Higham John 5-9 Alton
 Highlander Rudolph 1 h 5-6 Alham'a
 Highlander Wm. G. 5-5 Alhambra
 Hignights Moses f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Hightower A. D. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Hilderbrandt Frederick 6-7
 Hilderbrand L. Highland
 Hill Adam farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
 Hill Adam 6-9 Fosterburg
 Hill Anthony B. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Hill Charles land holder 3-9 Venice
 Hill Conrad farmer 6-8 Collinsv.
 Hill Henry farmer 6-9 Fosterburg
 Hill Henry land holder 3-7 Troy
 Hill J. H. physician Edwardsv.
 Hill John B. 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Hill Louis 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Hill O. New Douglas
 Hill Wm. E. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Hill Wm. P. 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Hillai Joseph 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Hilt Joseph 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Hilton Thomas 1 h 6-8 Bunker Hill
 Hinch Jesse 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Hinch Wm. C. lab 5-6 Alhambra
 Hinderland Patrick 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Hindman Thos. blksmith 6-10 Alton
 Hindman Wm. blksmith Edwardsv.
 Hinke Henry 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Hintz Joseph 5-10 Alton
 Hintz John 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Hirsch Bernhard 1 h Highland
 Hirsch Ferdinand f 4-5 Highland
 Hirschi Christian 1 h Highland
 Iitig B. Highladd
 Hitta Charles 5-8 Bethalto
 Hittle Matthias tinner 4-6 Marine
 Hitz Christian carpenter Highland
 Hitz Jacob 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Hobbs Frank 5-5 Alhambra
 Hobbs John land holder Highland
 Hobbs Thomas 1 h 5-5 Alhambra
 Hobbs Thomes A. h 1 Highland
 Hoberg C. W. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Hobson John clk Edwardsv.
 Hocker Jesse 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Hocker P. J. 5-5 Alhambra
 Hodger Charles F. 6-7
 Hodges J. L. farmer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Hoebert Frederick 3-7 Collinsv.
 Hoecker William 6-7
 Hoeger Justin E. 3-6 Collinsv.
 Hoenig Wm. land holder 3-7 Troy
 Hoffedietz John C. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Hoffli Anton saloon Highland
 Hoffman Anton laborer i Highland
 Hoffman Casimer 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Hoffman Frederick 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Hoffman Henry Edwardsv.
 Hoffman Jacob Highland
 Hoffman John J. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Hoffman Joseph 1 h Highland
 Hoffman Wm. druggist Venice
 Hoffmaster J. F. 5-10 Alton
 Hoffner George cigar'mkr Edwardsv
 Hogg James 1 h New Douglas
 Hogleman Henry f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Hohmeyer Martin 1 h Highland
 Hoins Harman farmer 4-9 Venice
 Holden Charles 5-10 Alton
 Holdenritter Philip 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Holdforth Thomas f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Holdman Henry 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Holdsinger Sebastian 1 h 4-5 Highl'd
 Holliday Calvin 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Holliger John saloon 5-6 Alhambra
 Hollinger Henry 5-5 Alhambra
 Holoway Charles 3-7 Collinsv.
 Holt Henry 3-9
 Holtgrove Frantz f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Holt Thomas 1 h 5-9 Upper Alton

Hood Aaron farmer 6-9 Fosterburg
 Hood Charles H. 6-10 Alton
 Hood George W. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Hopkins George K. 5-9 Alton
 Horholi Casper 1 h Highland
 Horine Michael 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Horn Charles L. jr., Highland
 Hornback A. L. 1 h 6-8 Dorsey
 Hornsby Lewis 6-8 farmer Dorsey
 Hornsby R. H. farmer 6-8 Dorsey
 Hornsby Thomas farmer 6-8 Dorsey
 Hoskins Elias 1 h 4-7 Marine
 Hosman August 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Hosto Charles 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Hosto Henry New Douglas
 Hotthaus J. P. farmer 4-6 Marine
 Hotz George 1 h 4-6 Highland
 Housam Ludwig Troy
 House Reuben 6-10 Alton
 Hourston Robert 6-9 Fosterburg
 Hovey Gideon 6-7
 Hovey Milo plough mkr. 5-9 Bethalto
 Howald John 6-9 Fosterburg
 Howard Adolphus gardener 6-10 Alton
 Howard Beal 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Howard Charles B. gardener 6-10 Godfrey
 Howard Cyrus M. mer't U. Alton
 Howard Hamilton 5-9 Alton
 Howard Henry 5-9 Alton
 Howard John farmer 4-9 Venice
 Howard John B. J. 6-10 Alton
 Howard S. R. 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Howard Thos. fisherman 6-10 Alton
 Howell B. S. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Howell I. G. mason 6-10 Godfrey
 Howley L. 5-10 Alton
 Hoxsey Archibold 1 h 5-6 Staunton
 Hoxsey Christopher C. 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Hoxsey James 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Hoxsey John F. 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Hoxsey John H. f 6-6 Moultonv.
 Hoxsey Robert 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Hoxsey Wm. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Hoyer Henry A. wheelw't Marine
 Hoyt Oliver 1 h Highland
 Hubbard Josiah carp Collinsv.
 Hubener Lawrence f 6-10 Godfrey
 Huber John 1 h New Douglas
 Hubert Wm. 6-10 Alton
 Hubler Jacob Highland
 Hubener Godfred 6-9 Fosterburg
 Huddleston James 1 h 5-9 Bethalto
 Huddleston Wm. H. 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Hudson James H. 1 h New Douglas
 Huestiss Benjamin 1 h 6-8 Ridgeley
 Huestiss E. J. farmer 6-8 Dorsey
 Huestiss Flemming 1 h 6-8 Ridgeley
 Huffer Jacob farmer 6-9 Fosterburg
 Hug John 1 h Highland
 Huitz Christian 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Hulbert Amos f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Hulbert T. B. (P. M.) Upper Alton
 Hulcher Ernest 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Hulett George A. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Hulett John D. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Hulett Wm. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Hull E. S. 6-10 Alton
 Huli Salmond dentist and land holder Godfrey
 Humbert Frederick physician 5-9 Upper Alton
 Hummert Charles f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Hunche Ernst 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Hunche William f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Hundley John A. land holder Moro
 Hundley Wm. B. 1 h 6-8 Dorsey
 Hundzka John 3-8 St. Theodor
 Hungerman Fred. 5-9 Alton
 Hunneke Rudolph 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Hunt F. 5-9 Upper Alton
 Hunter Wm. P. 5-5 Alhambra
 Huntington Henry f 5-9 U. Alton
 Hurl Casper miner 6-9 Bethalto
 Husseman Wm. laborer 4-6 Marine
 Hussong A. B. 5-5 Pocahontas
 Hussong Frank 5-5 Alhambra
 Hussong George 5-5 Alhambra
 Husto Ernst W. 5-6 Alhambra
 Hutchins James D. 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Hutchins Wm. 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Hutchinson Edward 6-7
 Hutchinson Wm. f New Douglas
IBERG AUGUST land holder 4-6 Marine
 Iberg John 1 h Highland
 Iberg Samuel 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Isett George farmer Highland
 Ilzerman Ferd. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Imes Wm. 1 h 5-9 Upper Alton
 Immer John 4-6 Marine
 Imminga Frederick 1 h 6-8 Dorsey
 Imminga Henry 6-8 Dorsey
 Ingleman Henry 4-8
 Ingram George farmer 6-10 Godfrey
 Ingram Rolland 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Irish Tyler J. physician and 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Irons Otis T. steamb't capt. 5-10 Alton
 Irudot Albert Highland
 Irwin Isaac 5-9 Alton
 Irwin John 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Isaacs Abraham 5-7
 Isaacs Joseph f 3-7 Troy
 Isaacs S. A. l'd holder New Douglas
 Isaacs Wm. F. 1 h New Douglas
 Isbell J. 3-10
 Isenberg Conrad farmer 3-7 Troy
 Isenhart Jacob 1 h 4-7 Troy
 Isensee Frederick 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Isett John R. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey

MORGAN & COREY represent the Artic Ins. Company.

Itch David 5-10 Alton

JACHUM JOHN 3-6 St. Jacob
 Jackson Andrew 1 h N. Douglas
 Jackson Charles 1 h New Douglas
 Jackson H. C. 6-6 farmer Alhambra
 Jackson James butcher 5-9 Bethalto
 Jackson James H. f 6-6 Alhambra
 Jackson Reuben 1 h New Douglas
 Jackson Waide laborer 5-9 U. Alton
 Jackson Wm. farmer 3-9 Venice
 Jackson Wm. 6-10 Alton
 Jacobs Charles miller 4-6 Marine
 Jacobs George 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Jagerman Joseph 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Jagerman Wm. f 5-6 Alhambra
 James John teamster 3-8 Collinsv.
 James L. O. D. farmer 4-9 Venice
 James Wm. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Jander George M. 6-10 Alton
 Jander Wensel 4-8
 Jandt Henry A. mer. 4-6 Marine
 Jandro Baptist 3-9
 Jans Christian carp. 4-6 Marine
 Jarvis George 6-10 Alton
 Jarvis J. F. 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Jarvis John G. 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Jefferies Jordon W. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Jehle Joseph cabinet mkr Highland
 Jenett C. shoe maker Highland
 Jenks W. O. 3-10 Venice
 Jeremiah Jacob 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Jester Jonathan farmer 4-7 Marine
 Jewett S. L. 6-8 Ridgeley
 Johann Carl 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 John Charles wagon inkr Collinsv.
 John Philip brick mkr 3-8 Collinsv.
 Johnjack A. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Johnson Albert 1 h New Douglas
 Johnson Alexander 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Johnson Anton 4-9 Venice
 Johnson C. 3-8 Collinsv.
 Johnson Caleb (P. M.) 3-7 Troy
 Johnson Everhart 4-9
 Johnson George farmer 6-8 Moro
 Johnson H. R. carp. 3-8 Collinsv.
 Johnson Jacob 6-6 Moultonv.
 Johnson James 4-5 Highland
 Johnson James 1 h broom-factory Marine
 Johnson Jergan farmer 6-8 Moro
 Johnson John shoemkr 6-8 Moro
 Johnson John 6-10 Alton
 Johnson Joseph N. 4-9
 Johnson J. M. farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
 Johnson Matthew J. blksmith 3-8 Collinsv.
 Johnson Sidney lab 3-7 Troy
 Johnson Stephen 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Johnson Sumner f 3-8 Collinsv.
 Johnson Wm. B. supt. county hospital Edwardsv.

Jones Charles f 5-9 Upper Alton.
 Jones C. R. farmer 6-8 Moro
 Jones David R. 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Jones Edward 5-10 Alton
 Jones Emanuel 5-8 Bethalto
 Jones Franklin 3-8 Bethalto
 Jones George W. f New Douglas
 Jones James 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Jones James H. 1 h Moro
 Jones James T. f New Douglas
 Jones John 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Jones John farmer 4-5 Highland
 Jones John farmer 5-8 Moro
 Jones John C. 5-9 Upper Alton
 Jones Martin 1 h New Douglas
 Jones Merriwether 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Jones Prince H. 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Jones Rees 6-10 Alton
 Jones Thomas 1 h 5-8 Moro
 Jones Thomas J. 6-7 Lambs Point
 Jones Wm. f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Jones Wm. R. 5-10 Alton
 Jorden John land holder 3-7 Troy
 Jos William Highland
 Joslin E. M. phys. 5-9 Upper Alton
 Judy Elias 4-9
 Judy Frank 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Judy Thomas 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Junghous John 4-9 Edwardsv.
 Junkhuas Gottlieb 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Junkhuas John G. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Junnett James 5-10, Alton
 Junott Nannett farmer Highland
 Jurietta C. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Just Andrew carpenter Highland

KAEEMPT JOSEPH merchant 5-6 Alhambra
 Kahn Christian farmer 3-9 Venice
 Kailbach John A. f Highland
 Kaiper Henry Highland
 Kaiser George clerk 6-8 Bethalto
 Kaiser Hiram A. f 6-8 Dorsey
 Kalbfleisch C. tailor Collinsv.
 Kalbfleisch J. C. merchant Collinsv.
 Kalnul John 6-10 Alton
 Kalter Henry 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Kaltz John 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Kamer Henry Highland
 Kamm Casper land holder Highland
 Kamm Frederick 1 h 3-6 Highland
 Kamm Jacob lumber dealer Highl'd
 Kamm John lumber dealer Highl'd
 Kamm Peter 1 h Highland
 Kamper Ernst H. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Kamper John f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Kamper John hotel Venice
 Kanispel George blksmith 6-5 New Douglas
 Kann Frederick 3-9 f Venice
 Kannel John laborer Highland
 Kannel Joseph laborer Highland

Kant Frederick 3-9
 Kanter John F. 5-9 Alton
 Kappies Jacob 4-8
 Karcher Mathias 1 h Highland
 Kardell Henry 6-6 Moultonv.
 Karger Louis grocer 3-7 Troy
 Karkaberg Christian 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Karson C. R. 5-9
 Kassel John 6-8 Dorsey
 Kassel Frank 4-8
 Kasse Henry 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Katzner Charles rope mkr Highland
 Kauffman Gustavius 1 h 5-6 Marine
 Kaufinan John f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Kaveny Peter farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
 Kay Charles tinner 6-10 Godfrey
 Kayser John E. 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Kazimour Matthias lab 3-8 Collinsv.
 Keahger John 5-7 Troy
 Keal Charles 3-8 St. Theodor
 Keefe John farmer 6-8 Dorsey
 Keif Michael f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Keifer Nicholas f Edwardsv.
 Keilback Franz 1 h Highland
 Keinemickle Felix shoe mkr Venice
 Keinlin Chas. harness mrk Edw'dsv
 Keirse E. D. merchant 5-9 Bethalto
 Keiser George H. 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Keiser Herbert B. 6-9 Moro
 Keisker Henry f 3-8 Collinsv.
 Keith Elisha 5-9 Alton
 Kettle John New Douglas
 Kelb Frederick farmer 4-6 Marine
 Kelina Joseph beerhaus Collinsv.
 Keling John 3-7 St. Jacob
 Kell James 6-7 Lambs Point
 Kell Robert 6-7 Staunton
 Keller Alonzo carp. Edwardsv.
 Kellerman George hotel 4-6 Marine
 Kelley Adam f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Kellogg Martin shoem'r 6-5 Alham'a
 Kellum S. K. Alton
 Kelly John 1 h 6-5 New Douglas
 Kelly Mike saloon Edwardsv.
 Kelly Thomas 1 h 6-5 New Dauglas
 Kelsey John sen 6-9 Fosterburg
 Kelsey Robert 1 h 6-9 Bethalto
 Kempf Michael wagonmkr High'l'd
 Kendall John H. jr. f 5-9 U. Alton
 Kendall J. W. f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Kendall Samuel f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Kendall Shadrack 6-9 Fosterburg
 Kennedy Jeremiah f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Kennedy Pleasant 6-7
 Kennedy Robert f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Kennedy Thomas Edwardsv.
 Keown Alexander 5-5 Alhambra
 Keown Andrew 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Keown Calvin 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Keown Emsley 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Keown Isham f 6-5 New Douglas
 Keown James E. New Douglas

Keown John A. 1 h 4-7 Troy
 Keown John 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Keown L. C. clerk 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Keown Robert J. 1 h 6-6 Alhambra
 Keown Thomas P. 1 h 6-6 Alhambra
 Keown Wm. H. 1 h 6-6 Alhambra
 Kerchaffer John carp. 4-6 Marine
 Kercher Jacob 1 h Highland
 Kerm G. M. 6-10 Alton
 Kern Christian farmer Highlan
 Kern Philip 3-7 Troy
 Kernater George 6-7 Fosterburg
 Kerr Hugh 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Kerrt Thomas 3-9
 Kersey Wm. 5-9 Bethalto
 Kersey Wm. H. 3-7 Troy
 Kittlekamp Ernst 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Kittlekamp Fritz 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Kittlekamp Herman 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Kittlekamp Wm. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Kettler Charles W. 1 h 5-6 Marine
 Kettlewell John 6-10 Alton
 Keuppers Herman 6-9 Fosterburg
 Keys Frank 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Kieffaber Adam farmer 4-6 Marine
 Kienkeid Robert 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Kieser A. Withe 6-9 Fosterburg
 Kiger Wm. R. blksmith Troy
 Kile Nathan 5-10 Alton
 Kile Oswald 5-5
 Kile Wm. F. f 4-5 Highland
 Killian E. A. teacher Edwardsv.
 Kimberlin Andrew lab 3-7 Troy
 Kinder Calvin 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Kinder George 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Kinder George A. 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Kinder J. J. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Kinde James f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Kinder Joseph 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Kinder N. B. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Kinder T. W. 3-10 Venice
 Kinder Wm. 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Kinder Wm. H. f 3-10 Venice
 King Adam 3-7 Troy
 King Hilary T. farmer 5-7 Moro
 King Isham 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 King John hay press 6-10 Godfrey
 King John A. f 6-6 Alhambra
 King Louis wagonmkr N. Douglas
 Kingston Sampson merchant Troy
 Kingsberry Wm. sen. 1 h Collinsv.
 Kinley Ottman 6-6 Moultonv.
 Kinnerman Fred. f 3-9 Venice
 Kinnerman Herman 3-8 St. Theodore
 Kinne Charles merchant Highland
 Kinniken J. P. 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Kinnikin M. B. 6-6 Moultonv.
 Kinnikin Thos. C. 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Kinney Elisha 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Kinney George 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Kinney Samuel 3-6 St. Jacobs

MORGAN & COREY represent the Resolute Ins. Company,

Kinsley F. G. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Kinsley Frederick sen 3-8 Coll'v.
 Kippers Frederick f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Kirdy Robert 5-10 Alton
KIRKPATRICK HUGH proprietor
 Union Hotel Edwardsv.
 Kirley Davis constable 4-6 Marine
 Kirsh Elisha 5-9 Alton
 Kirsh John 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Kissel Samuel 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Kitchen Thompson f 3-10 Venice
 Kizer Adam f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Klaus Adam 5-5
 Klapper Christian 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Klebotts Joseph 6-10 Alton
 Klebotts Toney 6-10 Alton
 Kleinseir Wm. 3-7 Troy
 Kleinchitger A. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Kleinchmidger H. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Kleister Anton butcher Collinsv.
 Klenke Frederick 6-9 Fosterburg
 Klennemeyer Charles 5-7
 Kline Frederick 6-7 Prairie Town
 Kline Gotleib 5-5 Alhambra
 Kline Henry jr 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Kline Jern laborer 5-8 Moro
 Kline John B. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Kline Louis merchant Bethalto
 Kline Ranklin farmer 5-8 Moro
 Kliner Jacob farmer 4-5 Highland
 Klingerman ——— 3-7 Troy
 Klingie Louis brickmkr Edwardsv.
 Klingman Henry f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Klinke Fritz 6-9 Fosterburg
 Klotz George 6-6 Moultonv.
 Klueffer John land holder 3-9 Venice
 Kluge John E. carp. Collinsv.
 Klugeman Louis carp Edwardsv.
 Klump Gabriel 6-8 Prairie Town
 Kluzack M. S. fiddler 3-8 Collinsv.
 Knaus Lawrence saloon Edwardsv.
 Kneedler C. D. brickyard Collinsv.
 Kneedler Gideon S. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Kneedler George B. brklyr Collinsv
 Kneedler Wm. plowmkr Collinsv.
 Kneiser Albert f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Knoble Charles 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Knobel Leopold tailor Highland
 Knoble Joseph f 4-5 Highland
 Knoble Sibold 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Knoche Christian 6-8 Dorsey
 Knocke Henry 6-8 Dorsey
 Knodlin James C. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Knoettner George 6-9 Fosterburg
 Knolling James C. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Knopf John Highland
 Knottneros E. S. 6-10 Alton
 Knous Stephen shoemkr Highland
 Knouse F. J. 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Knowles Geo. H. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Knowles Jeremiah 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Knowley John farmer 6-8 Dorsey

Knowlman Henry 6-7 Prairie Town
 Koch George f 4-5 Highland
 Koch John farmer Highland
 Koch John N. carpenter Edwardsv.
 Koehler John Highland
 Kochler Nicholas Highland
 Koehl John 1 h 5-7 Marine
 Koenbaum Wm. 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Koenig Ferdinand 6-7
 Koenig John miller Highland
 Koepfli James 1 h Highland
KOEPFLI SOLOMON land holder
 4-5 Highland
 Kohlenburg J. H. 6-7 Lambs Point
 Kohler Christopher shoemkr Ed'dsv
 Kohler France 6-10 Alton
 Kohler Frederick 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Kohler Henry 5-9 Alton
 Kohler Melchjor Highland
 Kolb Adam 5-10 Alton
 Kolb Jacob shoe mkr 4-6 Marine
 Koling Henry 3-8 St. Theodor
 Kolkast Frank 6-9 Fosterburg
 Kolliker P. brick mkr 4-6 Marine
 Kollme Theodore lock smith Highl'd
 Kopp A. 3-8 St. Theodor
 Kording Ernst f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Korink Thomas carriage mkr 4-8
 Edwardsv.
 Kosten Charles 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Kotch Jacob farmer 4-6 Marine
 Kottkamp Adolph 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Kottkamp Fred. 6-10 Alton
 Kottkamp P. 6-9 Alton
 Krafft Anton 5-5
KRAFFT FREDERICK general
 mer. Edwardsv.
 Krain Franz jr., 5-9 Alton
 Kral John 3-8 St. Theodore
 Kramer Rudolph 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Kramtschi Barb Highland
 Kranzer John 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Kranzer Volentine 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Krapaw Thomas cooper Collinsv.
 Krebs Henry tailor 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Krebs Samuel painter Highland
 Kremer Nicholas 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Kreper Mathias blk smith Highland
 Kreg John 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Kreig Jacob 6-9 Fosterburg
 Kreig John 6-9 Fosterburg
 Kreige Ernst 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Kreige Ernst jr. f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Kreige F. W. f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Kreige Wm. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Kreis Franz 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Kreis Jacob merchant Edwardsv.
 Kreitzberg Conrad cab'tmkr Marine
 Kreitzberg Henry teamster Marine
 Kremer Jacob merchant Collinsv.
 Kriege Henry W. 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Krieg John miner 6-9 Moro

Kroeger Frederick 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Kroenlin Henry 4-8
 Kroenlin John H. 4-8
 Kroenlin Nicholas f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Kroker John 3-7 Collinsv.
 Kroker Joseph cooper Collinsv.
 Krome Wm. H. 1 h and J. P. 3-8 Collinsv.
 Fromer Conrad 6-7 Prairie Town
 Krotz M. 3-8 St. Theodore
 Krouse Martin 4-8
 Krucher L. laborer 4-6 Marine
 Krucker John 4-5 Highland
 Krug Joseph 5-10 Alton
 Krummel Frederick 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Krunbholz Wm. cabinet mkr 3-8 Collinsv.
 Kruse John 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Kruse Wm. 6-10 Godfrey
 Kuch George 6-10 Alton
 Kuchlin John C. phys 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Kuchru Frederick 5-7
 Kuester Charles 5-9 Alton
 Kuesterman A. teamster Highland
 Kuesterman Franz 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Kuhl Marks F. plasterer Alhambra
 Kuhlbaum Henry 6-7 Prairie Town
 Kuhlbeck H. H. Dept. U. S. Asessor 3-8 Collinsv.
KUHLENBECK JOHN H. general merchant and P. M. 3-8 Collinsv.
 Kuhlburg Wm. 6-7 Prairie Town
 Kuhlman Henry 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Kuhn Henry 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Kuhn Jacob farmer 4-7 Troy
 Kuhn Jacob jr., 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Kuhn Christian 1 h Highland
 Kuhn Ulrich J. Highland
 Kullings Charles miner 5-8 Moro
 Kundert Fred shoe mkr Highland
 Kuntz Frederick 6-10 Alton
 Kuntz Jacob 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Kuntz Martin 6-10 Alton
 Kunz Gebhart 1 h Highland
 Kunzmann M. cooper Highland
 Kupfer John Highland
 Kurt John farmer 4-5 Highland
 Kusker Fritz 5-7
 Kuthe Christian f 6-8 Dorsey
 Kyle Henry farmer 3-9 Venice

LACEY THOMAS farmer 6-6 New Douglas
 Ladder John farmer 4-6 Marine
 Ladouble Prince farmer Highland
 Ladusky Rodolph harnessmkr New Douglas
 Lagerman Ernst 1 h Godfrey
 Lahmann Anton f 4-6 Marine
 Laird F. H. Rev. 5-9 Upper Alton
 Lais John farmer 3-9 Venice
 Laker H. F. W. 6-7

Lalge Christopher St. Jacobs
 Lamb Archibald 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Lamb Caswell D. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Lamb James 6-9 Fosterburg
 Lamb Joseph 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Lamb Joseph 6-7 Lambs Point
 Lamb Perry A. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Lamb Thomas f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Lambert Martin 5-10 Alton
 Lamont James 4-10 Edwardsv.
 Lamothe Wm. P. steamboat captain 5-9 Upper Alton
 Lanpan Dedrich Highland
 Lampkins John 6-6 Moultonv.
 Lancaster James f 5-9 Bethalto
 Landolt Jacob F. 1 h Highland
 Landon Gilbert D. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Landon Leonard A. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Landon Oliver 1 h Collinsv.
 Landoff Henry 6-8 Dorsey
 Lane Elijah 6-6 Moultonv.
 Lane Martin laborer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Lange Christopher 1 h 5-6 Highland
 Lange Frederick sr., 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Langenwaller Andrew 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Langle Henry tavern Highland
 Langli H. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Lanterman Wm. A. 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Lanwich Henry laborer Edwardsv.
 Lapp Andrew wagon mkr 5-9 Upper Alton
 Laquement Hepolite f Highland
 Laquement Peter farmer Highland
 Larmer John 5-6 Alton
 Lascher Jacob 1 h Highland
 Lathey J. B. 1 h 5-9 Upper Alton
 Laturnza John brick layer Highland
 Latzar Alvis 1 h Highland
 Latzar Joseph 1 h Highland
 Lauer Casper 5-5
 Laughlin James 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Launband E. F. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Lavanchi Louis farmer Highland
 Law Perry farmer 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Lawrence George f 5-8 Bethalto
 Lawrence James M. (J. P.) Collinsv.
 Lawrence John P. 1 h 5-9 Bethalto
 Lawrence Reece miner 6-9 Bethalto
 Lawrence W. D. 1 h 5-9 Bethalto
 Leaf Jacob 5-5
 Leach George eng. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Leavitt Charles 6-5 New Douglas
 Lebbin Henry 6-9 Fosterburg
 Lebuque Ferdinand f 6-9 Highland
 Lech John 6-6 Moultonv.
 Lechner Joseph Highland
 Ledder Jacob 1 h Highland
 Ledder John 1 h 3-6 Highland
 Ledder John jr. 1 h Highland
 Ledue Frances 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Lee Calvin 1 h Highland
 Leo Elias S. 1 h 6-5 New Douglas

MORGAN & COREY represent the State Fire Ins. Company,

Lee Green Highland
 Lee Wm. D. butcher Collinsv.
 Lee Wm. M. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Leezy Andrew 3-9
 Leggett Leander lab 5-9 Bethalto
 Leggett Wm. lab 5-9 Bethalto
 Lehr Henry 5-9 Alton
 Lehr Wm. E. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Leibler Daniel 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Leibler Herman cabin'tmkr Highl'd
 Leibler John 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Leibler Joseph 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Leidle Eulogius carpenter 4-6 Marine
 Leidle John merchant Highland
 Leiling Andrew farmer 4-5 Highland
 Leiling John 5-5
 Leinhart Fred. carpenter Highland
 Leith Joachim cooper 3-7 Troy
 Lelaurin F. A. machinist 3-7 Troy
 Lemback J. G. farmer 4-5 Highland
 Lemberger Anton cooper Collinsv.
 Lemen Gideon L. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Lemen Isaac W. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Lemen James 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Lemen James jr., stock dealer Collinsv.
 Lemen James H. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Lemen Joseph L. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Lemen Joseph L. jr., 1 h Collinsv.
 Lemen Robert C. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Lemke Fritz saloon 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Lenhart Wm. 6-10 Alton
 Lentz Henry farmer 3-10 Venice
 Lenz Henry farmer 3-10 Venice
 Lenzing Henry cooper 4-6 Marine
 Leogler Louis 5-7
 Leonard John plasterer 5-9 U. Alton
 Leonhardt Wm. 5-10 Alton
 Lerding Christian farmer Collinsv.
 Leraux Alexander farmer Highl'd
 Lereaux Julian farmer Highland
 Leseman Conrad 5-8 Alhambra
 Leslie Charles H. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Leukel Charles furniture Edwardsv.
 Leuker Ludwig f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Leutwiller Henry 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Leutwiller J. 1 h Highland
 Leutwiller John J. 1 h 3-6 Highland
 Leutwiller Samuel 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Levenstine Christian 6-8 Ridgeley
 Leverett George surveyor Edw'dsv.
 Leverett Warren 5-9 Upper Alton
 Leverett Washington Prof. Shurtleff College Upper Alton.
 Levi George 6-10 Alton
 Levi Wm. P. 6-10 Alton
 Lewis Dennis 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Lewis John f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Lewis Jonathan 6-6 Alhambra
 Lewis R. C. carpenter Edwardsv.
 Lewis Thomas J. lab Edwardsv.
 Lewis Wm. 1 h 6-5 New Douglas
 Lewis Wm. N. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Lewley S. 6-10 Alton
 Leysecht Fritz 6-5 New Douglas
 Liggett R. D. 5-5
 Liken Wm. 5-7 Fosterburg
 Linch Nehimry 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Lindenburgh Henry 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Linder George f 5-8 Bethalto
 Linder Wm. H. f 5-8 Bethalto
 Lindley David St. Jacobs
 Lindley John J. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Lindley Wm. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Lindley Wm. M. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Linenburg Conrad 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Linenfelter Anton 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Linerman Henry 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Link Henry saloon 3-10 Venice
 Link John 1 h 3-6 Highland
 Linkeart John 4-9
 Listerman Philip farmer Collinsv.
 Little Henry B. clerk 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Litz Mathias laborer Highland
 Liverman Lawrence teamster 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Livesey Ellis f 6-5 New Douglas
 Livingstone John 6-6 Moultonv.
 Lobeg Charles F. mer. Fosterburg
 Lochman August cabinet mkr Collinsv.
 Lockster John 6-10 Alton
 Loevins John C. 3-6 St. Jacob
 Lohr Isaiah laborer 6-8 Moro
 Lollis Peter 5-10 Alton
 Long Addison 1 h 6-5 New Douglas
 Long B. F. 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Long Christopher C. 1 h 6-5 New Douglas
 Long E. C. livery stable 5-9 Bethalto
 Long Emanuel 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Long George W. 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Long J. G. 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Long James 1 h 5-6 Marine
 Long John tavern 3-8 Collinsv.
 Long John farmer 4-5 Highland
 Long John D. 5-9 Upper Alton
 Long Matthew P. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Long Michael farmer 4-6 Marine
 Long Rankin 1 h 6-5 New Douglas
 Long Richard lab 5-9 Bethalto
 Long Wm. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Longhost Christ 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Look Oliver C. harnessm'r Collinsv.
 Loomis Hubbell Rev. Ex-President Shurtleff College Upper Alton
 Loose Valentine f 3-7 Troy
 Loose Edward 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Loose George farmer 4-7 Marine
 Lovejoy Andrew 6-6 Stanton
 Lorenz Frank 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Lorenz John J. 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Lott John 6-7
 Loutner George 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.

of Cleveland, Assets \$150,000.

Loutner Wolfgang l h 4-8 Edwardsv
 Lowder G. W. jr. 6-5
 Lowe M. C. l h 5-9 Upper Alton
 Lowe Michael A. l h 5-6 Upper Alton
 Lowe Richard E. merchant U. Alton
 Lowe Wm. C. cooper Upper Alton
 Lowe Zephaniah 5-9 Alton
 Loyd John l h 3-7 Troy
 Loyd Micheal l h 3-7 Troy
 Lubke John F. 6-6 Moultonv.
 Lucker Gotlieb 6-7 Lambs Point
 Luhman Wm. 4-6
 Luker Anton H. Moultonv.
 Luker Henry f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Lukin Charles f New Douglas
 Lumagi Octavius Dr l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Lumman Hazael l h 6-9 Bethalto
 Lundock Joseph miner Bethalto
 Lusk Alfred J. notary public 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Lusk George C. grocer Edwardsv.
 Luteher John H. 4-9
 Lutewig John 5-5
 Lutz Joseph l h 3-7 Troy
 Lutz Wm. 3-6 St. Jacob
 Luxton Christian farmer 3-10 Venice
 Lynch Daniel l h 6-8 Moro
 Lynch John farmer 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Lynch John 6-7 Lambs Point
 Lyon Isaac N. l h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Lyon L. W. farmer 5-9 Bethalto
 Lyon Winne 4-8
 Lyons Patrick 6-9 Fosterburg
 Lytz George farmer 3-7 Troy
 Lytzel George farmer Highland

MCADO THOMAS land holder 3-7 Highland

McAllilly Wm. C. l h 3-6 Highland
 McAlaney Francis miner 5-9 Bethalto
 McAlaney James miner 5-9 Bethalto
 McAlaney John farmer 5-9 Bethalto
 McAlaney Peter coal bed 5-9 Bethalto
 McAmbridge Patrick miner 6-9 Moro
 McAnn David farmer 6-9 Fosterburg
 McCain David 6-9 Fosterburg
 McCain Guy farmer 5-6 Alhambra
 McCain John W. farmer 4-6 Marine
 McCain St. Clair l h 5-6 Marine
 McCaahan George f 3-7 Troy
 McCandless Wm. l h 3-9 Venice
 McCarroll George W. f Highland
 McCarty Daniel f 6-8 Dorsey
 McCarty Daniel lab 6-8 Fosterburg
 McCary Patrick jockey 4-8 Edwardsv
 McClenihan Jas. police magis. Troy
 McConnel James 4-8 Edwardsv.
 McCord David W. l h 4-7 Marine
 McCorkell James L. mill Edwardsv
 McCorkell Martin lab Edwardsv.
 McCree John coal dealer 5-9 Bethalto
 McCudy Michael lab 4-6 Marine

McCune George l h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 McDaniels Jacob l h New Douglas
 McDaniels Wm. 5-10 Alton
 McDermotts Henry miner Bethalto
 McDonald Edward 6-7 Prairie Town
 McDonald Richard l h 5-8 Bethalto
 McDonald Sylvester miner Bethalto
 McDonnell Wm. A. lab 6-8 Moro
 McDougal Harrison l h 4-7 Marine
 McDowell Wm. 6-9 Fosterburg
 McDuffy Michael l h New Douglas
 McFally Frank 6-10 Alton
 McFarling Dominick 4-9
 McGaffey Felix 3-6 St. Jacobs
 McGauchy Matthias 6-7 Lambs P't
 McGaughey L. J. 6-6 Moultonv.
 McGee Andrew farmer 4-9 Venice
 McGee James farmer 4-9 Venice
 McGee Samuel miner 6-9 Bethalto
 McGinnis J. C. pilot 6-10 Alton
 McGinnis Thomas pilot 5-10 Alton
 McGowen Louis l h 5-9 Upper Alton
 McGrath Patrick 6-6 Moultonv.
 McGuire John l h 6-10 Godfrey
 McIncy Michael 5-9 Alton
 McInnery Austin 5-10 Alton
 McIntosh F. M. 5-9 Alton
 McIntosh George 5-9 Alton
 McKean Isaac l h 5-6 Marine
 McKee James B. f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 McKee John farmer 4-7 Edwardsv.
 McKee John H. land holder 3-7 Troy
 McKenzie James f 6-9 Fosterburg
 McKenzie M. C. phys. New Douglas
 McKinney Cornelius 6-8 Ridgeley
 McKinney Martin 6-8 Ridgeley
 McKittrick James l h 4-7 Troy
 McKittrick John 6-6 Moultonv.
 McKittrick Samuel farmer 4-7 Troy
 McKittrick Samuel jr., l h 4-7 Troy
 McKittrick Wm. l h 6-6 Staunton
 McKittrick Wm. l h 4-7 Troy
 McLaughlin Thomas 3-6 St. Jacobs
 McLean John l h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 McMackin John cooper 3-7 Troy
 McMannis A. G. 6-7 Lambs Point
 McMichael J. B. l h 5-6 Alhambra
 McMorrow Mathew 5-9 Alton
 McMullen Joseph 6-7 Lambs Point
 McMullen Patrick miner 5-9 Beth'o
 McNally Francis 5-10 Alton
 McNally James 5-10 Alton
 McNeal Benjamin 6-6
 McNeal James l h 6-6 Staunton
 McNealy Wm. l h 3-8 Edwardsv.
 McPherson Archibold miner Beth'o
 McPherson James l h 5-8 Moro
 McPherson James jr f 6-8 Moro
 McReynolds James H. blksmith 5-9 Upper Alton
 McReynolds John blacksmith 5-9 Upper Alton

MORGAN & COREY represent all the leading *Fire, Life and*

McReynolds Robert blacksmith 5-9
Upper Alton
McTeer David farmer Venice

MAASS HENRY 6-10 Godfrey
Maass Joseph 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
Mace Wm S. saloonkpr Alhambra
Machimer Philip 6-9 Fosterburg
Machin Joseph 6-6 Moultonv.
Macklin David 6-6 Moultonv.
Mackwith R. 4-6
Mackett Charles teams'r Edwardsv.
Maclean Leander 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
Maffly Henry 6-9 Fosterburg
Magee John miner 6-9 Bethalto
Mager Christoph 5-8 Edwardsv.
Magge Henry 4-6
Mahler Jacob 1 h 3-7 Troy
Mahler Joseph carp 4-8 Edwardsv.
Maher John G. lab 5-6 Alhambra
Majorier August 1 h Highland
Majorier Frederick 1 h Highland
Majors W. R. 3-7 Troy
Mallender James stock dealer 3-8
Collinsv.
Maller H. W. 6-6 Moultonville
Malloy Henry 5-10 Alton
Maloy Patrick farmer 5-7 Edwardsv.
Maley Peter 4-10 Alton
Malter John 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
Mancher Frank 3-9
Manderly Joseph farmer Highland
Manhard John 1 h Highland
Manion Martin 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
Manion William f 4-7 Edwardsv.
Mann Joseph wagon mkr Edwardsv.
Mann Mathew 5-9 Alton
Manners J. D. Atty. at Law Highl'd
Manns George 1 h 3-7 Troy
Manns John land holder 3-7 Troy
Mansholt Hye 1 h 6-9 Bethalto
Marah Lucius 6-9 Fosterburg
Marchaud G. carpenter 3-8 Collinsv.
Marcum Francis F. 1 h 3-10 Venice
Marcum Henry H. f 3-10 Venice
Marcum Madison M. 1 h 3-6 Venice
Marga Godfrey 3-8 St. Theodor
Marguth Andrew 5-5
Marguth J. G. 1 h 4-5 Highland
Margreth Martin 1 h 4-5 Highland
Markle Jacob teamster 4-6 Marine
Marks John 1 h 5-9 Upper Alton
Markworth Ferdinand peddler 4-6
Marine
Marrin Walter 6-10 Alton
Marschalik Simon shoemkr Troy
Marshall James clerk Edwardsv.
MARSHALL J. L. hotel Edwardsv.
Marshall Joseph K. merchant Col-
linsv.
Marshall John R. f 4-6 Marine
Marshall Nelson f 4-8 Edwardsv.

Marshall Richard jr. f Marine
Marshall Richard P. f 4-6 Marine
Marti John lab 4-8 Edwardsv.
Martin A. Highland
Martin Charles f 4-5 Highland
Martin Charles G. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
Martin E. C. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
Martin Henry f 5-9 Bethalto
Martin Henry 6-6 Moultonv.
Martin Henry 1 h 3-7 Troy
Martin Jacob laborer Highland
Martin James 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
Martin J. C. physcian 5-9 Bethalto
Martin John horse dealer Edwardsv.
Martin Wm. 3-7 Troy
Martin W. H. surgeon Godfrey
Marum John 3-9
Marvin D. P. 1 h 4-7 Highland
Marxer Lorenz bricklayer Highland
Marzell Wilhauk farmer Highland
Mason Aaron P. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
Mason Charles H. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
Mason Edward B. lab 4-9 U. Alton
Mason John jr. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
Mason S. T. dep. Assessor Highland
Mass Charles D. 5-10 Alton
Massack Joseph f 3-8 Collinsv.
Masserle Gotleib 1 h 5-6 Marine
Massuli Louis 6-10 Alton
Massey Richard 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
Maston Jasper farmer 3-10 Venice
Matheney C. F. Highland
Mathie William 5-10 Alton
Matlock Alfred 1 h 3-6 Highland
Matlock E. Y. engineer 6-9 Collinsv.
Matlock G. W. farmer 5-7 Edwardsv.
Matlock Isaac 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
Matlock James 5-5
Matlock William 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
Matthews A. J. farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
Matthews John farmer 4-9 Venice
Matthews John W. druggist 3-7 Troy
Matthews William 3-6 St. Jacobs
Matthews Wm. J. 1 h and constable
Collinsv.
Mathias Abraham 6-9 Fosterburg
Matthias Benjamin Highland
Mattier Christian 1 h 4-5 Highland
Mattier Michael 1 h 4-5 Highland
Mauer Adam blksmith 3-8 Collinsv.
Maurer Jacob 1 h 4-6 Marine
Maurer J. U. farmer Highland
Maves Henry 6-7
Mawdsley Richard Rev. 4-6 Marine
Maxeiner P. H. 6-9 Fosterburg
Maxey Fred. 6-6 Moultonv.
Maxey John A. (J. P.) 5-9 U. Alton
Maxwell Charles J. miner Bethalto
May Franklin 3-6 St. Jacobs
May Volentine 1 h 4-6 Marine
May Wm. land holder 4-7 Marine
Mayer Conrad 3-6 St. Jacobs

- Mayer Francis 6-9 Fosterburg
 Mayer Herman farmer 4-5 Highland
 Mayer Jacob Highland
 Mayer Joseph shoe mkr 3-8 Collinsv.
 Mayfield D. M. 4-9
 Maze John farmer 6-6 Staunton
 Mead Geo. W. school teacher 5-5
 Mead J. P. farmer 5-5
 Mebold Fred, turner 4-6 Marine
 Meddoughs James lab 5-9 U. Alton
 Mede John C. 6-8 Dorsey
 Medell John 4-9
 Meeker Orin propr. of plankroad 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Mehl George 5-7
 Meier Jacob A. jr. hack driver Highland
 Meier John H. clerk Collinsv.
 Meier Nicholas
 Meier Silas farmer 4-6 Marine
 Meinert Frank shoe mkr 3-10 Venice
 Meineck Herman 3-9
 Meise Wm. Highland
 Meissenheimer Philip f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Meitz Jacob l h 3-7 Troy
 Meizer Wm. 6-6 Moultonv.
 Melimbrock Ernst l h 3-9 Venice
 Menge Thomas l h Highland
 Menken Henry 6-10 Alton
 Mennekin Henry 6-10 Alton
 Mennet Henry farmer 4-5 Highland
 Mennett Louis farmer Highland
 Menscing Christ J. f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Menz Christopher carp Highland
 Menz John merch. and J. P. High'd
 Merkle Joseph f 4-7 Marine
 Merindolf August f 3-9 Venice
 Meroni John laborer Highland
 Merrill C. J. tilemkr 5-9 U. Alton
 Merriman Chas. B. l h 6-10 Godfrey
 Merritt John O. f 3-10 Venice
 Messenger Asa 5-9 Upper Alton
 Messenger Frederick 3-7 Collinsv.
 Metcalf Andrew W. lawyer Edwdsv.
 Metcalf James l h 6-10 Alton.
 Metler Peter farmer 3-6 Highland
 Metz August l h 3-7 Troy
 Metz Christopher cabinet mkr 3-8 Collinsv.
 Metz Henry 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Metz Wm. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Metz Wm. 6-7
 Metzger Charles l h 3-8 Troy
 Metzger John V. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Meyer Conrad lab 4-6 Marine
 Meyer Dietrich 3-8 St. Theodor
 Meyer F. L. 4-9 Venice
 Meyer Francis F. 5-5
 Meyer Frederick f 5-6 Marine
 Meyer Frederick l h 3-10 Venice
 Meyer Frederick sen l h 6-6 Moro
 Meyer Frederick G. f 5-7 Edwardsv
 Meyer Hans l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Meyer Henry Highland
 Meyer Hugo carpenter Highland
 Meyer Jacob sen stage driver High'd
 Meyer John C. 6-10 Alton
 Meyer John J. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Meyer John P. 5-9 Alton
 Meyer Joseph l h Collinsv.
 Meyer Kusmers 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Meyer Wm. f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Meyers Henry lab 3-8 Collinsv.
 Meyers Henry 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Meyners Wm. tavern 3-7 Troy
 Michaels Albert harnessmkr Ed'dsv
 Michaels John farmer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Michel Christian 3-8 St. Theodor
 Michel Joseph f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Michell Robert 6-7 Prairie Town
 Middletown Thomas 5-9 Alton
 Midgley Samuel f 6-10 Godfrey
 Mier Louis farmer 5-8 Moro
 Millbanks George miller 3-7 Troy
 Millenbrook Anton l h 3-10 Venice
 Miller Adam 3-10 Venice
 Miller Adam 6-7 Prairie Town
 Miller A. S. 6-10 Alton
 Miller August f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Miller Augustus A. phys. Highland
 Miller Bruno H. l h 5-8 Moro
 Miller Casper f and butcher Edw'dsv
 Miller Charles l h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Miller D. H. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Miller Frederick 6-9 Fosterburg
 Miller Fred. 6-6 Moultonv.
 Miller Frederick butcher 3-7 Troy
 Miller Fritz 6-9 Fosterburg
 Miller George A. l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Miller George W. 3-7 Troy
 Miller Henry l h 6-6 Staunton
 Miller Henry laborer 6-8 Moro
 Miller Henry farmer 3-9 Collinsv.
 Miller Henry F. mill hand 3-7 Troy
 Miller Henry H. l h 5-8 Moro
 Miller Jacob 5-9 Upper Alton
 Miller John tin-smith Highland
 Miller John A. teamster 5-9 U. Alton
 Miller John F. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Miller John M. l h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Miller Lewis 5-10 Alton
 Miller Mathias merchant 3-10 Venice
 Miller Philip A. 5-7
 Miller Querin liquor dealer High'd
 Miller Samuel L. l h 5-8 Omphighent
 Miller Theodore f and (J. P.) 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Miller Volentine l h 4-6 Marino
 Miller Wm. farmer 6-8 Dorsey
 Milling P. J. carpenter 6-10 Alton
 Millenaux Thomas 6-10 Alton
 Mills Aley land holder 3-7 Troy
 Mills Andrew magistrate 3-7 Troy

MORGAN & COREY represent an aggregate Insurance

Mills Frank laborer 5-9 Bethalto
 Mills George W. 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Mills J. F. land holder New Douglas
 Mills Wm. 1 h 6-8 Dorsey
 Mindrop F. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Mindrop J. 1 h 6-6 Alhambra
 Mindrop Rudolph 1 h 6-6 Alhambra
 Minges Peter merchant Highland
 Minter James f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Minter John f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Minter Nathaniel 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Minter Thomas 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Minto Clement 5-10 Alton
 Minto John 5-10 Alton
 Mitchell James miner 6-10 Alton
 Mitchell James M. f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Mitchel Nelson 6-9 Fosterburg
 Mitchell Robert miner 6-10 Alton
 Mitchell Wm. teamster 4-6 Marine
 Mitchell Wm. M. f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Mitz Frank 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Mixner Anton farmer 4-9 Venice
 Mixner Charles farmer 4-9 Venice
 Mixner Herman f 4-9 Venice
 Mize J. H. Rev. 3-7 Troy
 Mize Wm. land holder 3-7 Troy
 Mize Wm. A. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Mochelheinrich Henry f Highland
 Mochelheinrich Peter carp Highland
 Mock Jacob 6-6 Moultonv.
 Moerlin Peter farmer 3-10 Venice
 Moffitt George 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Moffitt George H. St. Jacobs
 Moffitt George W. jr. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Molle Charles 6-7
 Monahan Henry coal bank 6-9 Bethalto
 Monahan James coal bank 6-9 Bethalto
 Montgomery Hampton 1 h 5-9 Bethalto
 Montgomery James 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Montgomery Nelson 1 h 4-8 Edw'dsv
 Montgomery Parris M. 5-9 Alton
 Moore C. A. farmer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Moore D. W. 6-6 Moultonv.
 Moor Edward J. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Moore Franklin 5-9 Alton
 Moore Isaac C. bell mntr. Collinsv.
 Moore L. W. 4-10 Alton
 Moore Thomas land holder Collinsv.
 Moore Thomas farmer 3-6 Troy
 Moore Troy f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Moore Volney 1 h 3-7 Collinsv.
 Moore Zenetta 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Moorman Dedrick 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Moreland James P. f 5-6 Alhambra
 Morgan Elias M. 1 h Highland
 Morgan George P. 6-10 Alton
 Morgan John 5-9 Upper Alton
 Moritz Henry 5-7
 Morn Henry 6-7 Prairie Town

Morresey David laborer Edwardsv.
 Morris D. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Morris E. A. 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Morris E. C. farmer 3-7 Troy
 Morris J. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Morris R. C. land holder 3-7 Troy
 Morris Wm. B. 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Morrison John B. 5-10 Alton
 Morrison Samuel plasterer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Morrison Samuel sr. 1 h 5-8 Edw'dsv.
 Morrison Thomas W. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Morrow David miller 5-8 Moro
 Morton James 5-10 Alton
 Moseman A. Highland
 Mosenbrock Bernard Highland
 Moser Joseph Highland
 Motts D. 3-10 Venice
 Mounger Henry farmer 4-9 Venice
 Mounger Wm. farmer 4-9 Venice
 Mozer John bricklayer Highland
 Mudge Henry 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Muehlhausen George 5-10 Alton
 Muelhenney Henry f Highland
 Mueller Anton distiller Highland
 Mueller Christian 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Mueller Fritz f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Mulkaha Martin 6-8 Ridgeley
 Muller George 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Muller Jacob Highland
 Mullin ——— 6-10 Alton
 Mulloy John f 5-6 Alhambra
 Mumme Fred butcher 4-8 Edwardsv
 Mumme Jacob farmer 4-6 Marine
 Mundis A. J. farmer Marine
 Mundis Israel 5-5 Highland
 Mundis Thomas 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Munn Alonzo farmer 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Munn Thomas miller 3-8 Collinsv.
 Munning James 5-10 Alton
 Muntz John 5-9 Alton
 Murphy Booker f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Murphy E. P. farmer 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Murphy John miner 6-9 Bethalto
 Murphy John 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Murphy John team'r 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Murphy John H. 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Marphy Matthew 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Murphy Patrick barkpr Bethalto
 Murphy Peter miner 6-9 Bethalto
 Murphy Peter farmer 6-10 Alton
 Murray Michael 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Mutchmore Alex 6-8 Moro
 Mutchmore T. A. merchant 6-8 Moro
 Myer August teamster 6-8 Highland
 Myer Lewis farmer 6-8 Bethalto
 Myer Matthew 3-8 St. Theodor
 Myers Wm. farmer 6-8 Moro

NABER SELVESTER laborer 3-5 Highland

Capital of over \$22,000,000.

Nagel Adam 1 h Highland
 Nagle Henry 6-9 Fosterburg
 Nagel Louis land holder Highland
 Nagel Ludwig 1 h Highland
 Nail Constant Highland
 Nail James 6-10 Alton
 Nail John miner 6-10 Bethalto
 Nankins Gelde farmer 6-8 Moro
 Nankins Ube 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Narin James 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Nattier Emil farmer Highland
 Neal James 6-10 Alton
 Neal John 6-10 Alton
 Neamire Henry miner 6-9 Bethalto
 Neams H. C. farmer 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Nearman Ernst 6-7
 Nearman Henry 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Neitrit Frederick 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Neitrit Gotlieb 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Neidenberger M. tailor 3-9 Collinsv.
 Neighbour Wm. R. teamster Troy
 Neihause John Henry 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Nelson Reed 5-9 Alton
 Nelson Wm. M. f 3-8 Collinsv.
 Neron James 5-5
 Neudecker John 1 h (J. P.) Marine
 Nenmeyer Wm. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Nevelin John A. butcher U. Alton
 Newman Andrew 1 h New Douglas
 Newman John R. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Newman Wm. E. 1 h 5-8 Omphgent
 Newsbalmier Jacob 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Newsberger Orson 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Newsham Thos. J. 1 h 5-7 Edw'dsv.
 Newton James farmer 5-7 Bethalto
 Nickoly Rudolph brewer Marine
 Nihel Patrick 6-9 Fosterburg
 Nimnaek Henry 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Nimrick James 1 h 5-9 Bethalto
 Nirider John A. 3-6 St. Jacob
 Nitscha John farmer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Nitz August farmer New Douglas
 Nix David farmer 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Nix John 4-9
 Nix Thomas J. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Nix Uel E. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Nix Wm. H. farmer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Nixon David 5-5
 Noble Henry 6-7 Prairie Town
 Noffsinger Isaac 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Noles Matthias 3-6 St. Jacobs
 NORDMAN GEORGE marble shop
 Edwardsv.
 Norr John tailor 3-8 Collinsv.
 Norris Charles f 5-6 Alhambra
 Norris George 6-10 Alton
 Northmeyer Fred shoemkr Collinsv.
 Norton Thomas 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Nuestadt Capt. Anion notary public
 Edwardsv.
 Nurdan Eugene 3-9
 Nutsel Godfrey f 3-8 Collinsv.

O'BRIEN JOHN 4-7 Marine
 O'Brien John lab 4-8 Edwardsv.
 O'Brien Thomas miner 5-9 Bethalto
 O'Conner Michael 5-10 Alton
 O'Conner Thomas f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 O'Donald Daniel New Douglas
 O'Ferrill Edward eng. Collinsv.
 O'Hara Hugh 6-10 Alton
 O'Reily James shoemkr 5-9 Bethalto
 O'Ryan James 5-9 Alton

OBERGEFFEL VICTOR 5-9 Alton
 Oberton Washington 3-6 St. Jac'b
 Obourn Samuel 4-6
 Occeland James miner 6-8 Bethalto
 Ochler J. U. carp Highland
 Ochs Nicholas carp 5-6 Alhambra
 Ochs Peter carp 5-6 Alhambra
 Ocla David 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Ocla George 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Oetkin Brand farmer 6-8 Dorsey
 Osterhyde Henry f 3-9 Venice
 Ohm Charles f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Ohm Henry f 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Olden Elias S. 5-10 Alton
 Oldenettel Gerd 6-9 Fosterburg
 Olive Able 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Olive F. M. 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Olive H. C. 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Olive James 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Olive James M. 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Olive Joel H. 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Oltmans D. land holder 6-8 Moro
 Oneil John 6-8
 Opel John F. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Operman George farmer 4-9 Venice
 Opferman George K. farmer High'd
 Opperman Henry carp. 5-9 Bethalto
 Oriz Alexis 3-9
 Orme John 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Orme Thomas 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Orr George farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
 Osborn James H. 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Ost Nicholas blk smith Fosterburg
 Ostermeier Charles 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Ostland Thomas miner 6-8 Moro
 Ostrander D. laborer 6-8 Moro
 Ostrander Liberty laborer 6-8 Moro
 Ostrander Richard M. f 6-8 Dorsey
 Ostwald James H. 3-9 St. Theodore
 Otis N. F. farmer 6-9 Fosterburg
 Otto Henry land holder 3-9 Venice
 Otto John farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
 Otts Frederick 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Otwalt John B. farmer 3-10 Venice
 Ottwein Charles 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Ottwein Sebastian farmer 3-7 Troy
 Overath Henry 6-10 Alton
 Overbeck August 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Overcamp John 3-9 St. Theodore
 Overcup Garhart farmer 3-10 Venice
 Overhook Peter 4-9

Insure your Property and Lives with

Overman Henry 3-7 Collinsv.
 Oversett Henry 6-10 Alton
 Owens Gains l n 5-8 Bethalto
 Owens James l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Owens J. P. l h 5-8 Bethalto
 Owens Payton l h New Douglas
 Owens Shadrach f 4-9 Venice
 Owens Wm. miner 6-9 Bethalto
 Owings David F. 6-10 Alton

PABMER WILLIAM farmer 6-8 Dorsey

Paffruth Casper 6-8 Edwardsv.
 Pagan August soapmkr Highland
 Pagan Frederick cooper Highland
 Page James H. 6-6 Lambs Point
 Page Robert G. 6-7 Prairie Town
 Palems Wm. carpenter 5-8 Moro
 Palfreyman Joseph 6-10 Alton
 Pape Ludwig l h 6-8 Prairie Town
 Paradee Caleb l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Parker Andrew B. l h 5-6 Marine
 Parker John J. jailer Edwardsv.
 Parker Joshua miller 4-6 Marine
 Parker Samuel l h 3-7 Troy
 Parkman Wm. R. huckster Troy
 Parrin Paul 5-10 Alton
 Parrot John 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Parks Landon l h 6-10 Alton
 Patterson Hamilton 6-8 Ridgely
 Patterson Hugh 6-6 Moultonv.
 Patterson James l h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Patterson John l h 6-10 Godfrey
 Patterson R. E. 5-9 Alton
 Patterson S. T. 6-9 eng Bethalto
 Patterson Wm. l h 6-6 Staunton
 Patterson W. S. l h 6-19 Godfrey
 Paul Henry farmer 5-8 Wanda
 Paul Hugh 4-9
 Paul John S. 5-9 Alton
 Paydon J. B. sawmill 3-7 Troy
 Paydon Jesse l h 3-7 Troy
 Paydon John l h 3-7 Troy
 Payne Abner land holder Highland
 Payne Henry l h 3-7 Troy
 Peak Frank 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Pearce Francis f 5-6 Alhambra
 Pearce Henry f 5-6 Alhambra
 Pearce M. B. l h 5-6 Alhambra
 Pearce Wm. W. l h 5-6 Alhambra
 Pearce Wm. W. jr. l h 5-6 Alhambra
 Pearse Newton K. l h 6-6 Alhambra
 Pechmeyer Ernst 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Peck William H. Highland
 PEERS JOSHUA S. manfr and l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Peers J. W. lumber dealer Collinsv.
 Pefmeler Henry 3-9
 Peftar Henry 3-7 Collinsv.
 Pekish Albert 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Pekish John 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Pelesere Paul 6-10 Alton

Pelfreyman Joseph 5-10 Alton
 Pelteer John wagonmkr Highland
 Pence George S. l h 4-6 Marine
 Pence R. K. f 6-6 Alhambra
 Penitance Joseph f 6-9 Alton
 Penning John E. 6-10 Alton
 Penny Wilson l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Peppers John farmer 3-10 Venice
 Perkins James 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Perkins Joseph C. 5-9 Alton
 Peron Henry l h Highland
 Erry P. C. 6-10 Alton
 Peters Anton 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Peters Frank 6-7 Lambs Point
 Peters Harrison teamster Collinsv.
 Peters Henry 5-10 Alton
 Peters John 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Peters John l h Highland
 Peters Thaddeus 5-10
 Peters Wm. l h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Peters Wm. l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Peterson Fred. 4-6
 Peterson Wm. B. l h New Douglas
 Petrashack Joseph 3-8 St. Theodor
 Petransha Joseph 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Pettingill D. A. l h 4-9 Venice
 Pettingill E. W. l h 4-9 Venice
 Pettingill O. H. l h 4-9 Venice
 Petulha John farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
 Pfaff George land holder 3-9 Venice.
 Pfeiffer Charles laborer Highland
 Pfeiffer Stephen grocer 3-7 Troy
 Pfister Charles (hotel) 4-6 Marine
 Pfunder Frederick 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Phelps James D. blk smith Venice
 Phillips Fritz farmer 3-10 Venice
 Phillips George W. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Phillips F. 6-10 Alton
 Picard Smith 6-10 Alton
 Pieper Christian farmer 3-9 Venice
 Pierce George G. l h 6-10 Godfrey
 Pierce J. L. l h 6-10 Alton
 Pieron Jaques l h 4-5 Highland
 Pieter Frederick 5-6 Marine
 Piggot Wm. L. mill owner Bethalto
 Pike S. F. farmer 3-6 Troy
 Pilcher George l h 6-10 Godfrey
 Pinkerton T. J. 5-9 Alton
 Piper Abnar M. l h 3-7 Troy
 Piper Daniel V. l h 3-7 Troy
 Piper Henry 6-7 Lambs Point
 Piper Wesley farmer 4-6 Marine
 Piper Wm. J. 6-7 Lambs Point
 Pischter Henry 3-7 Collinsv.
 Pitman John farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
 Pitman Wm. l h 5-6 Alhambra
 Pleasant Edward 3-7 Lebanon
 Platz G. 6-10 Alton
 Plingle Richard 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Plocher Jacob farmer 4-5 Highland
 Plocher John farmer 4-5 Highland
 Plocher Martin l h 4-5 Highland

Plocher Samuel farmer 4-5 Highland
 Ploger August f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Pluhass Thomas l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Plunt Philemon 6-10 Alton
 Pope Ralph farmer 5-8 Bethalto
 Pogue Joseph physician Edwardsv.
 Poppenpole Henry l h 3-10 Venice
 Posey Bennet farmer 3-7 Troy
 Posey Chesley J. l h 4-7 Troy
 Poss Frederick 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Posey Jubilee farmer 4-7 Troy
 Potter Lewis l h 4-6 Marine
 Potthast Henry farmer 5-6 Marine
 Powell C. P. 6-10 Alton
 Powell John G. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Powers A. carriage painter Collinsv.
 Powers James 5-9 Alton
 Prader George tavern Highland
 Prager Julius farmer 6-9 Fosterburg
 Praps Frank farmer 6-8 Dorsey
 Prater Thomas l h 4-9 Venice
 Preble Henry R. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Premas Wm. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Preznetz Charles l h 4-6 Marine
 Price Thomas miner 6-9 Bethalto
 Price Wm. 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Prichard Wm. D. 3-7 Collinsv.
 Prickett Jacob T. grocer N. Douglas
 Prickett James R. farmer and J. P. New Douglas
PRICKETT JOHN A. flour mill Edwardsv.
 Prickett John N. l h New Douglas
 Prickett Wm. R. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Prickett Thomas l h 3-6 Highland
 Proffitt Jeremiah H. f Edwardsv.
 Prott Fred. farmer 4-7 Troy
 Province Edward l h New Douglas
 Province George l h New Douglas
 Province James l h New Douglas
 Pruitt Abram l h 6-8 Dorsey
 Pruitt Elias l h 6-8 Dorsey
 Pruitt George 6-7
 Pruitt Isaac l h 5-8 Bethalto
 Pruitt Jacob l h 6-8 Dorsey
 Pruitt James l h 6-8 Dorsey
PRUITT SOLOMON l h 5-8 Bethalto
 Pruitt Wiley l h 5-8 Bethalto
 Puckett James f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Puetz Tillman 5-10 Alton
 Pullen Charles grocer 6-10 Alton
PULTE G. E. apothecary and dealer in drugs &c. Collinsv.
 Purcell Jefferson 5-5
 Purcell Joseph l h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Purviance James f 3-7 Troy
 Purviance Thomas J. l h 3-7 Troy
 Purviance Wm. F. l h 3-7 Troy
 Pury F. L. l h 4-5 Highland
 Putnam George W. grocer Edw'dsv.
 Pyle Abner 3-6 St. Jacobs.
 Pyle Addison 3-6 St. Jacobs

Pyle Andrew 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Pyle John 3-6 St. Jacobs

QUENTIN GEORGE 5-10 Alton
 Quick Jacob E. l h 4-8 Edw'dsv.
 Quinn James farmer 4-9 Venice

RABBIT FRANK land holder 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Radcliff Thomas L. 6-10 Alton
 Radcliff W. J. 3-7 Collinsv.
 Raff Andrew G. laborer Collinsv.
 Rafferty C. C. 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Ragan Peter l h 6-10 Godfrey
 Raipal Wm. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Rais Joseph Highland
 Rall John land holder Highland
 Ralphagman J. 5-10 Alton
RAMEY THOS. T. Monk's Mound farm 3-9 Venice
 Ramsey James A. l h Highland
 Ramsey Wm. farmer 3-7 Troy
 Ramsey Wm. T. farmer 3-7 Troy
 Ramshay Jonathan l h 4-7 Troy
 Ransdall James propr. stage line, St. Louis to Collinsv.
 Randall Frank F. f New Douglas
 Randall James A. l h 6-6 Alhambra
 Randall Wm. B. 4-7 Alhambra
 Randle Henry F. l h 6-5 Alhambra
 Randle John farmer 3-7 Troy
 Randle Wm. S. l h 5-6 Alhambra
 Randle W. J. l h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Rankin George farmer 5-9 Bethalto
 Ranch Louis 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Rankle Thebold 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Ranzie B. 5-10 Alton
 Rapp John land holder 4-9 Venice
 Rapp John 3-8 St. Theodor
 Rapp Volentine l h 3-8 Venice
 Rappenecker Constantine tavern 4-5 Highland
 Rarkasa Fred 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Rasche Frederick l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Rashberger Bernard cabinet mkr Highland
 Rasler Frederick 6-10 Alton
 Ratcliff J. R. 6-10 Alton
 Ratz Nicholas f 6-5 New Douglas
 Rawson Samuel harnessmkr Troy
 Ray James teamster Edwardsv.
 Read Oliver l h 5-6 Marine
 Read Thomas l h 5-6 Marine
 Reader Wm. 5-9 Alton
 Reading Joseph l h 5-6 Upper Alton
 Real Louis 5-9 Upper Alton
 Reaves Tobias l h 6-5 Alhambra
 Reaves Willis R. l h 6-6 Alhambra
 Reaves Wesley l h Alhambra
 Rebold Jacob l h 3-7 Troy
 Rebold John blksmith 3-7 Troy
 Reddict Wm. farmer 3-7 Troy

MOGAN & COREY represent the Aetna Ins. Company,

Redford Marion farmer 4-6 Marine
 Redish Benjamin 4-10 Alton
 Redman James f 6-10 Godfrey
 Reece Abram farmer 3-7 Troy
 Reed Arch 5-10 Alton
 Reed George L. 5-9 Upper Alton
 Reed Horatio farmer 3-7 Troy
 Reed Joseph farmer 3-10 Venice
 Reed Wm. land holder 3-9 Venice
 Reed Wm. land holder 3-10 Venice
 Reese David farmer 6-9 Fosterburg
 Reincher Frederick 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Reibsammen Fred. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Reidlinger Martin shoe mkr Highl'd
 Reift Emuel farmer 3-9 Venice
 Reiftl Henry saddler 5-6 Alhambra
 Reigle John teamster Highland
 Reike F. land holder 4-6 Marine
 Reike John H. farmer 4-6 Marine
 Reike W. farmer 4-6 Marine
 Reinhardt George l h 5-6 Alhambra
 Reinmiller George l h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Reinneng Wm. 6-6 Moultonv.
 Reiser Franz G. blk smith Highl'd
 Reiser Henry carpenter 3-7 Troy
 Reitman Arnold l h Highland
 Reitman John l h 4-6 Marine
 Reitman Joseph l h 4-6 Marine
 Reitz Louis farmer 4-5 Highland
 Reitzback John mason 4-6 Marine
 Reinemeir Peter 5-5
 Rena George W. 6-10 Alton
 Renfro Jesse land holder 3-7 Troy
 Renfro Joseph J. 3-8 St. Theodore
 Renfro W. D. farmer 3-7 Troy
 Reneka Henry farmer 5-9 Venice
 Renkin Wm. l h 6-8 Beardstown
 Renne Wm. gun smith Edwardsv.
 Reser Volentine 6-10 Alton
 Reuter Charles l h 3-9 Venice
 Reuben Christian l h Highland
 Rewish Henry l h 3-10 Venice
 Reynolds E. H. teamster Bethalto
 Reynolds John blksmith Edwardsv.
 Reynolds Reuben l h 4-5 Highland
 Bheberger Henry l h 4-6 Marine
 Rheim Henry 3-7 St. Jacobs
 Rhobasser Henry 5-9 Alton
 Rhoda Oswald lab 3-8 Collinsv.
 Rhulander F. 6-7 Paririe Town
 Rice George S. l h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Rice S. S. physician Collinsv.
 Richards Benjamin brickmason Edwardsv.
 Richards C. A. 6-7 Bunker Hill
 Richards Jervis l h 6-8 Moro
 Richards Martin physician Bethalto
 Richards Tillman 6-10 Alton
 Richardson Wm. 6-8
 Richmond V. P. l h 5-8 Bethalto
 Richter Gottlieb C. basket mkr 3-8 Collinsv.

Richter John C. cooper 3-8 Collinsv.
 Ricketts Robert f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Ricketts Wm. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Ricks Alfred l h 6-6 Alhambra
 Ricks F. H. l h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Ricks John 6-8
 Ricks Louis l h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Ricks Sina l h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Ricks Virgil l h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Rider R. Price school teacher Edwardsv.
 Riffin J. C. l h 3-7 Troy
 Riffin James farmer 3-7 Troy
 Riffin John 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Riggins Wm. laborer New Douglas
 Riley Edward l h 6-10 Godfrey
 Riley Patrick 5-10 Alton
 Riley Wm. S. farmer 6-9 Moro
 Rilliett Constantin l h 4-5 Highland
 Rimmer Benjamin l h 4-5 Highland
 Rimmer John 5-5
 Rinderer David l h 4-5 Highland
 Rine D. D. 6-8
 Rinker Henry l h 6-9 Fosterburg
 Ripley H. L. l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Ripper G. D. 5-9 Upper Alton
 Riser Francis Joseph f Highland
 Ritter Henry 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Ritter Henry coal bank 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Ritter Philip brewer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Rixon Caleb farmer 5-9 Upper Alton
 Rixon James f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Roach John farmer 4-7 Troy
 Roach Robert 5-10 Alton
 Roadnight Charles 6-10 Alton
 Roadolf Crist. 6-8
 Roahan Martin 6-8 Ridgeley
 Robbirt Lewis farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
 Roberts C. L. l h New Douglas
 Roberts H. 3-10 Venice
 Roberts Wm. lab 3-7 Troy
 Robertson Edward 6-10 Alton
 Robertson John f 3-8 Collinsv.
 Robertson Peter 5-10 Alton
 Robertson Thomas 5-10 Alton
 Robertson Wm. P. 6-7
 Robinecker Nicholas lab 4-6 Marine
 Robinger Anton lab 4-6 Marine
 ROBINSON HENRY merchant, J. P. and P. M. Venice
 Robinson Joseph teamster Collinsv.
 Robinson Joseph G. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Robinson T. shoestore Collinsv.
 Robinson Thomas H. 4-7 Bethalto
 Robinson W. F. 3-8 St. Theodor
 Robinson W. S. B. l h 5-8 Bethalto
 Robson John 6-10 Alton
 Robson Wm. miner 6-9 Bethalto
 Rocklin Charles 3-9
 Rockwell G. W. 5-5
 Rockwell W. D. l h 4-5 Highland

Roddie Alexander 5-8
 Rodemeyer Henry 4-9
 Rodgers A. F. f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Rodgers C. M. shoestore Collinsv.
 Rodgers Edward 1 h 5-9 U. Alton
 Rogers Wm. C. f 5-6 Alhambra
 Rogier Jerome blksmith Highland
 Rogier John B. blksmith Highland
 Rohr Nicholas carpenter Highland
 Rohrkaste Ernst carp Edwardsv.
 Rohrkaste Gottlieb 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Roling Casper Highland
 Roman John farmer 3-9 Venice
 Romeskerger M. 5-5
 Ronbaum Wm. f 4-5 Highland
 Roniger Charles 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Rood David H. mason 6-10 Godfrey
 Root Thomas f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Rose Benjamin carp 5-9 U. Alton
 Roseberry E. S. f 5-6 Alhambra
 Roseberry James V. 6-5 N. Douglas
 Roseberry Samuel V. 6-7 Lambs P't
 Rose Wm. J. Rev. Edwardsv.
 Rosen George 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Roser John 5-9 Alton
 Ross Mitchell farmer 3-7 Troy
 Ross Wm. D. 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Rotsch Adolphus 5-9 Alton
 Rotsch F. C. 5-9 Alton
 Rotsch Randle 5-9 Alton
 Rouk Fritz teamster Edwardsv.
 Rowan Wm. T. carpenter and 1 h
 6-10 Godfrey
 Rowkamp Charles 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Roy Estienne 3-9
 Ruback Wm. 3-8 St. Theodor
 Rubottom W. F. phys New Douglas
 Rucher Ransom 5-7 Alton
 Ruckert Wm. farmer 3-7 Troy
 Ruddey Samuel B. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Rudrof John 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Ruecker Franz 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Ruecker Martin farmer 4-5 Highland
 Ruecker Marzell f 4-5 Highland
 Ruedy Christian 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Ruedy Daniel 5-5 Highland
 Ruegger George sheriff Highland
 Ruegger Jacob laborer Highland
 Ruegger Theodore tin smith Highl'd
 Ruenhold Henry 6-7
 Ruffman Ludolf 3-9 Venice
 Rukehi Adam teamster Highland
 Rule Aaron 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Rule Alfred 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Rule Henry 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Rundell Henry B. constable U. Alton
 Runzie Andrew grocer 6-10 Alton
 Rupel John 6-8
 Rupf Joseph Highland
 Ruppe John 6-7
 Rupscheldeger ——— f 4-6 Marine
 Rush Henry laborer 4-6 Marine

Rush John laborer 5-9 Bethalto
 Rush Louis farmer 4-9 Venice
 Russell George 6-10 Alton
 Russell John 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Russell John 5-9 Alton
 Rutledge John 5-10 Alton
 Rutlege Walton 5-10 Alton
 Rutledge Wm. miner 6-10 Alton
 Rutz G. physician and editor Union
 Highland
 Ryan James 5-10 Alton
 Ryan John teamster 6-10 Godfrey
 Ryan Patrick laborer 5-9 Bethalto
 Ryan Peter 1 h 6-9 Marine
 Ryan Thomas lab 5-6 Alhambra
 Ryder Charles 1 h 5-6 Marine
 Ryhiner Frederick President bank
 Highland

SABETELO JOHN 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Sabetelo Joseph 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Sabin Frank A. physician Troy
 Sabin Henry M. phys Edwardsv.
 Sackett Frank f 4-6 Marine
 Sackett James 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Sackett James jr. merchant Highl'd
 Salzman Christian f 3-10 Venice
 Salzman George farmer Highland
 Salzman John F. Highland
 Samuels Elbert farmer Troy
 Samuels Henry farmer 4-7 Troy
 Sanbach James N. 4-7 Lambs Point
 Sanbach Samuel 6-7
 Sanders Daniel 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Sanders F. B. 1 h Edwardsv.
 Sanders F. W. shoemkr Edwardsv.
 Sanders Henry 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Sanders Rudolph lab. 5-6 Alhambra
 Sanderson J. A. carp. New Douglas
 Sappington Caleb f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Sappington Richard 1 h 4-8 Edw'dsv.
 Saul Cunrod 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Savage David 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Savage Jeremiah f 6-6 Staunton
 Savage Wm. farmer Highland
 Sawyer Hugh potter Upper Alton
 Sawyer John Y. 1 h 5-10 Godfrey
 Sawyer Porter R. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Sawyer W. H. farmer 6-10 Alton
 Scaggs Jos. farmer Edwardsv.
 Scanland Lewis W. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Scaral Rudolph Highland
 Scarritt J. A. 6-10 Alton
 Schadick George W. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Schadwick Charles f 6-5 N. Douglas
 Schaefer John 6-7
 Schaefer Joseph C. 6-7
 Schaffenberger Anton Highland
 Schaffer Henry 3-8 St. Theodor
 Schaffer Henry 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Schaffer John farmer 4-5 Highland
 Schaffer Joseph 1 h 5-9 Upper Alton

MORGAN & COREY represent the Connecticut Mutual Life

Schafter Victor farmer Highland
 Schallenberg Fred. 6-9 Alton
 Schallenberg Henry 1 h 6-9 Alton
 Schallenberg John 6-6 Moultonv.
 Schalfer H. J. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Scharf Charles f 6-5 New Douglas
 Schaub Matthew 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Schaumberg Christian St. Theodor
 Schayunn Charles 5-8 Edwardsdv.
 Schaw Gotlieb 3-8 Collinsv.
 Schbosstein Charles 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Schechta J. H. 6-8 Dorsey
 Scheer D. C. 1 h 5-8 Edwardsdv.
 Scheer Henry C. merchant Edw'dsv
 Scheibe Charles 1 h 6-9 Alton
 Scheiber Joseph 5-5
 Scheider Jacob 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Scheidt George weaver Highland
 Scheler Michael f 4-6 Marine
 Scheldt ——— f 6-9 Alton
 Schenk John G. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsdv.
 Schenk Joseph 5-8 Edwardsdv.
 Schepperl Benedict lab Highland
 Schepperle George barkpr Highland
 Scherer Joseph 4-6
 Scherer Rudolph tailor Highland
 Scherf Adam 6-7 Prairie Town
 Schermer Herman carp Marine
 Schiber Wm. Edwardsdv.
 Schier Andrew 3-7 Collinsv.
 Schiess Balser 6-10 Alton
 Schildnecht F. W. 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Schilli Jacob 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Schilli Louis 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Schillinger John farmer 4-9 Venice
 Schillp Charles cooper Highland
 Schiltrick Adam farmer 3-7 Troy
 Schiltinger George carp Highland
 Schlafer Volentine 1 h 3-6 Troy
 Schlaflf Jacob teamster Highland
 Schlaflf S. teamster Highland
 Schlagle Jacob blksmith Highland
 Schlagle John Highland
 Schlegelmilch Paul 4-8 Edwardsdv.
 Schlegle Hermon f 3-9 Venice
 Schleikta Ludwig 5-7 Edwardsdv.
 Schlosser John tavern Collinsv.
 Schmidle Frederick 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Schmidt Andrew 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Schmidt Andrew jr. f 4-6 Marine
 Schmidt Anton tailor Edwardsdv.
 Schmidt Charles Highland
 Schmidt Christian 6-3 Ridgeley
 Schmidt Daniel 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Schmidt Frederich f 3-7 Troy
 Schmidt Jacob lab 4-8 Edwardsdv.
 Schmidt Jacob Highland
 Schmidt John 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Schmidt Martin farmer 4-6 Marine
 Schmidt Wendle 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Schmitt Jacob 6-10 Alton
 Schmuler Charles 6-9 Alton

Sceneider Balser 1 h 4-6 Highland
 Schneider Christian grocer 6-10 Alton
 Schneider Fredolin 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Schneider George f 3-8 Collinsv.
 Schneider Henry 1 h 5-6 Alhambra.
 Schneider Jacob 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Schneider John Highland
 Schneider Julius 5-10 Alton
 Schneider Nicholas 1 h Highland
 Schneider Peter J. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsdv.
 Schneider Wm. Edwardsdv.
 Schneller Henry 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Schock Charles 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Schoemaker Henry f 5-6 Alhambra
 Schoeninger John 5-5
 Schoenewig Wm. 6-7
 Schoenewise John 6-8 Dorsey
 SCHOETTLE JOHN tin, stoves and
 hardware 3-8 Collinsv.
 Schoettle John C. blk smith Collinsv.
 Schonick George farmer 3-7 Troy
 Schoppel John teamster 3-8 Collinsv.
 Schorick John 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Schorick Joseph farmer 4-6 Marine
 Schott Christian 3-7 St. Jacobs
 Schott Ferdinand 4-8 Edwardsdv.
 Schott M. 3-7 St. Jacobs
 Schott Martin E. brewer Highland
 Schrader John farmer 4-8 Edwardsdv.
 Schram August f 4-7 Edwardsdv.
 Schram Frank farmer Edwardsdv.
 Schram Joseph f 4-7 Edwardsdv.
 Schramack Frank jr., 1 h 5-8 Edwardsdv.
 Schreibe Christ. cabinet mkr Marine
 Schreihagan Fred. grocer Marine
 Schroeder Ernst 5-7 Edwardsdv.
 Schroepfel Gotlieb shoemkr Col'nsv
 Schuback John Rev. Highland
 Schuller Anton Highland
 Schultz Albert f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Schultz August C. f 5-7 Edwardsdv.
 Schultz George laborer 6-9 Bethalto
 Schultz Gotlieb 1 h 4-8 Edwardsdv.
 Schultz H. H. 4-9
 Schultz Henry 6-7
 Schultz Jacob 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Schultz John 1 h 6-9 Bethalto
 Schultz Volentine 6-7
 Schumacker Fred. 6-7 Prairie Town
 Schumaker Ernst 6-7
 Schumaker Wm. 6-7
 Schuman Charles 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Schuman George 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Schurick John 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Schusank Michael 4-8 Edwardsdv.
 Schuster Henry lab 4-8 Edwardsdv.
 Schwartz Anton harnessmkr Highland
 Schwartz C. M. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsdv.
 Schwartz Frederick 1 h Edwardsdv.
 Schwartz Henry 4-8 Edwardsdv.

Schwartz John tailor Highland
 Schwartz Matthew 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Schwartz Philip 9-7 Collinsv.
 Schwartz Stephen wagonmkr Highland
 Schwarzopp Paul blksmith 6-8 Moro
 Schwen Louis f 5-6 Alhambra
 Schwerdtfger Frederick f 4-7 Marine
 Schwergle John 6-9 Alton
 Schwetmann Wm. 6-6 Moultonv.
 Scott John miner 6-8 Moro
 Scott J. H. f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Scott John J. 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Scott Thomas f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Scott W. F. butcher 5-8 Moro
 Sebastian Charles f 4-9 Edwardsv.
 Sebaum John 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Sedler Casper teamster Highland
 See Joseph W. 6-10 Alton
 Seelbeck Theodore 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Segar James 1 h 4-9 Venice
 Segar Wm. H. 1 h 4-9 Venice
 Segraves A. J. 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Segraves Daniel 6-10 Alton
 Segraves Jacob 6-10 Alton
 Seib Nicholas 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Seibert Adam f 4-6 Highland
 Seicamp Frederick f 3-9 Venice
 Seidler Clemence teamster Highland
 Seifer Henry 6-10 Alton
 Seifritz Wm. farmer 4-9 Venice
 Seiger Alexander farmer 5-6 Marine
 Sein George 5-10 Alton
 Seip John land holder 4-5 Marine
 Seissman Joseph farmer 3-9 Venice
 Seivenbrook Henry 6-8 Prairie Town
 Seivers Wm. 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Seivers Wm. sr., 6-6 Moultonv.
 Selman Ernst well digger Collinsv
 Semer John 3-9
 Senn Victor saloon 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Senner John 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Sepmeyer John H. 3-8 St. Theodor
 Sercy Edward C. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Sercy George W. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Sercy Wm. L. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Sexton Thomas 1 h 4-7 Marine
 Sexton Wm. farmer 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Seybold James M. 3-7 Troy
 Seybt Charles H. ins. agt. Highland
 Shabba Adam farmer 6-8 Moro
 Shaffer Frederick f 3-10 Venice
 Shaffer George f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Shaffer John 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Shaffer Joseph carpenter Alhambra
 Shaffer Richard 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Shallenberger Ernst 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Shanighon David miner 6-9 Bethalto
 Shank John farmer 3-10 Venice
 Shapher Ludwig 3-8 St. Theodor
 Shay Michael farmer 3-10 Venice
 Shay Wm. 5-8 Edwardsv.

Shea Michael farmer 4-9 Venice
 Sheckler Adam farmer 6-9 Alton
 Shelly Michael 6-10 Alton
 Shelter John 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Sheppard Wm. 3-7 Collinsv.
 Sherf Adam 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Sherfey Joseph f 6-8 Fosterburg
 Sherfey Joseph jr. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Sherry John 6-10 Alton
 Shettleworth James miner Bethalto
 Shile John 6-10 Alton
 Shiller Edward 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Shinkel Charles steamboat capt. 3-8 Collinsv.
 Shiver Matthew f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Shockey John E. 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Shoemaker Henry 6-6 Moultonv.
 Shoeneares Daniel 6-8 Ridgeley
 Shole Harmon 4-6
 Shomelfel John 3-7 Troy
 Shores Wm. 5-9 Alton
 Short Green W. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Short Perry W. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Short Stephen f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Shriber Thomas 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Shucher Frank 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Shultz John T. sen. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Shultz Theodore f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Shumaker Fred. jr. 6-7
 Shumaker Henry laborer 4-6 Marine
 Shumate painter Collinsv.
 Shure Wm. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Shurick J. S. gardener Collinsv.
 Shuter Henry 6-6 Moultonv.
 Shwobd Henry 3-7 Troy
 Sickman Henry farmer 3-9 Venice
 Sido Frank cooper 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Sidway L. B. 6-10 Alton
 Sieberger Fred. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Sieberger John f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Siedler Xavier carpenter Highland
 Sievers August 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Siltzly Andrew wagon mkr 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Simmeth Joseph 6-10 Alton
 Simms Wm. Highland
 Simpson Noble 5-6 Alton
 Sims Robert M. f 5-6 Alhambra
 Sindler Charles 3-7 Collinsv.
 Singleton James 3-8 St. Theodor
 Sippy Abraham 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Sippy Hiram 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Sippy John J. 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Sippy Wm. 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Sipsey Henry farmer 6-6 Alhambra
 Sirrig Jacob 5-9 Alton
 Size Michael 5-5
 Skeans J. J. farmer 4-9 Venice
 Skeen John farmer 3-10 Venice
 Skelley John bellmkr 3-8 Collinsv.
 Skinner M. A. 6-8 Ridgeley
 Skinner N. C. 6-8 Ridgeley

MORGAN & COREY represent the Travelers Ins. Company,

Skully Wm. 3-8 St. Theodor
 Slighton Jerry 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Slipsvick Charles W. f Edwardsv.
 Slipsyc Charles H. f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Sloan John F. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Sloper A. F. 1 h 4-9 Venice
 Sloss Robert C. farmer 5-5
 Smalla Martin 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Smalley Samuel 6-8 Prairie Town
 Smart A. S. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Smart H. B. 1 h 4-7 Marine
 Smolla Wm. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Smith Aaron 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Smith A. J. 5-10 Alton
 Smith Albert Highland
 Smith Christian 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Smith Christian P. 1 h and mill own-
 er 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Smith E. 6-10 merchant Alton
 Smith Edwin f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Smith Emil 5-10 Alton
 Smith Erasmus 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Smith F. E. atty at law Edwardsv.
 Smith Frederick 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Smith G. A. 5-10 Alton
 Smith G. G. farmer 3-7 Troy
 Smith George W. f 6-10 Godfrey
 Smith Godfrey f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Smith G. W. F. 5-9 Alton
 Smith H. land holder 5-8 Moro
 Smith Henry 5-9 Upper Alton
 Smith Hugh coal bank 5-8 Moro
 Smith Ira H. farmer 6-8 Moro
 Smith Jacob farmer 6-9 Bethalto
 Smith Jacob 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Smith James A. 1 h 3-6 Troy
 Smith James H. 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Smith James S. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Smith Jason Highland
 Smith Jephth 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Smith John G. 1 h 6-8 Dorsey
 Smith John G. laborer N. Douglas
 Smith John H. 1 h 4-7 Marine
 Smith John H. 5-9 Alton
 Smith John J. farmer Highland
 Smith Josiah D. hay press 6-8 Moro
 Smith J. P. merchant and (P. M.)
 6-8 Moro
 Smith L. N. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Smith Martin bar keeper Highland
 Smith Max blk smith Highland
 Smith Michael 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Smith Nathan 6-7
 Smith Nicholas farmer Highland
 Smith S. B. 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Smith Samuel boarding Edwardsv.
 Smith Silas 6-6 Moultonv.
 Smith Thomas S. wagonmkr Troy
 Smith Thomas W. carp Edwardsv.
 Smith Thomas W. 5-9 Alton
 Smith Wm. A. 1 h 5-8 Moro
 Smith Wm. D. 1 h 3-9 Venice

Smith Wm. M. lab 6-10 Godfrey
 Sneid H. L. 3-8 St. Theodor
 Snell Hardy H. 6-7
 Snowden J. B. 6-8 Prairie Town
 Snowden J. L. 6-8 Prairie Town
 Snodgrass K. M. 1 h 3-6 Troy
 Sobzan Michael Collinsv.
 Soexty John 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Soehlke Fritz saloon Edwardsv.
 Sohler John 3-10 Venice
 Solman Thomas 6-10 Alton
 Solomon John 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Solomon John 1 h Highland
 Solzman Philip Highland
 Somm Joseph 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Sommerfield John 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Sommers Henry 4 8 Edwardsv.
 Sommers Henry M. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Sonner Lorenz 5-5
 Spangenberg Conrad 6-10 Alton
 Spanhuth Gotlieb f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Spann Charles saddler 3-10 Venice
 SPAULDING DON ALONZO 1 h
 and surveyor 6-10 Alton
 Speck Casper farmer 4-6 Marine
 Speckhart Florin 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Speckhart Joseph butcher Highland
 Speiler Bernard farmer Highland
 Speiler Englehard shoe mkr Highl'd
 Spence George W. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Spence James H. 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Spencer John 1 h 6-9 Fosterburg
 Spender John farmer 6-9 Fosterburg
 Spengel George 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Spengel George W. 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Spengel John 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Spengel Martin 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Spengel Sebastian 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Spengel Wm. 1 h 6 6 Staunton
 Sperry Mortimer 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Sperry Theodore 1 h 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Sperry Wilford L. 6-7
 Spies Jacob 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Spies Louis 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Spillman J. F. phys. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Spindler F. J. Highland
 Spindler J. J. distiller Highland
 Spinner Frank J. 1 h 4-9 Venice
 Sponeman Christian 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Spoor Thomas miner 6-9 Bethalto
 Sporri John tavern Highland
 Sprene Henry f 3-10 Venice
 Spring Oliver H. P. R. 1 h Marine
 Springer Charles F. lawyer 5-6 Ed-
 wardsv.
 Springer Thomas O. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Spruil Daniel F. 6-7 Prairie Town
 Spruil George W. 6-7
 Spurgeon Isaiah f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Squires Samuel (J. P.) 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Squires Wm. F. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Stacey Peter brickmkr 5-9 U. Alton

of Hartford, Assets \$800,000.

- Staffleback Henry 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Staffleback J. G. 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Stafford James Highland
 Stafford Wm. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Stahl Hiram E. laborer 6-8 Moro
 Stahl Samuel 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Stahlhut Conrad F. 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Stahlhut Fred. G. 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Stahlhut Henry 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Stahlhut J. H. 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Stahlhut Wm. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Staib Christian blksmith Alhambra
 Stallings Harrison 5-5
 Stallings Henry jr. 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Stallings Wm. 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Stanum Michael tailor Highland
 Stamper Joseph 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Standel J. C. H. shoe mkr Edw'dsv.
 Stanhope Abram 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Stanley Norman f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Stanley R. R. 1 h 4-9 Venice
 Stanton Charles T. 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Stanton Jerome A. Edwardsv.
 Stanton Joseph D. 1 h 5-6 Marine
 Stanton Thomas 4-10 Alton
 Stapleton Elisha 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Starkey David 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Starkey Edmund 1 h 5-9 Bethalto
 Starkey Jasper 5-5
 Starkey Jesse 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Starkey Joel U. 5-8 Bethalto
 Starkey John 5-5
 Starkey Lathael 1 h Bethalto
 Starr A. 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Starr F. 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Stason C. Edwardsv.
 Stason D. 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Stason John W. 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Stranderman Henry 5-5
 Staunton Thomas Z. 6-9 Alton
 Stechman John G. 6-8 Dorsey
 Steetz Philip farmer 4-6 Marine
 Steine John 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Steineke Ferdinand 3-9
 Steineman Gottfried 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Steineman Henry 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Steineman J. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Steiner George 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Steinger George blksmith Highland
 Steingrandt Geo. gardener 5-9 Upper Alton
 Steink Charles 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Steinking A. J. 3-7 Collinsv.
 Steinking Johannes 3-7 Collinsv.
 Stephens B. F. 5-5
 Stephens Matthew 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Stephens Wm. merchant Collinsv.
 Stephenson Eliphalet N. 5-6 Edw'dsv
 Stephenson John 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Stephenson Preston 1 h 5-7 Edw'dsv
 Stepp John B. farmer 5-6 Alhambra
 Stepp Joseph P. 5-6 Alhambra
 Stepp Soloman 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Steritz C. 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Steritz F. 6-10 Alton
 Steritz John G. 5-10 Alton
 Steritz Louis 6-10 Alton
 Stettbacker Solomon 1 h Highland
 Stetzel Charles 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Stevens James millwright 6-10 Alton
 Stevenson Edward 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Stewart Daniel f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Stewart J. S. 1 h New Douglas
 Stewart Johnson C. f 5-6 Alhambra
 Stewart Robert 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Stewart Robert blksmith 6-10 Godfrey
 Stewart Wm. teamster 4-6 Marine
 Stibel Jacob 3-9
 Stites John R. 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Still Thomas 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Stilwell Nimrod 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Stinchcomb N. W. plasterer Edw'dsv
 Stobbs Matthew 5-10 Alton
 Stock Louis 1 h 6-5 New Douglas
 Stockli Victor painter Highland
 Stocklin Arnold harnessmkr Highland
 Stocklin John farmer 4-5 Highland
 Stockwisch Fred. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Stockwisch Henry 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Stockwisch John 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Stodole Peter 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Stodole Rudolph 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Stodole Wm. 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Stoeckel Henry 1 h 5-9 Bethalto
 Stoll Emil saloon 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Stoltzer Frederick 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Stolti Henry farmer 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Stoltze Fred. W. 3-8 Edwardsv.
 Stoltz Peter 3-8 St. Theodor
 Stoltz Phillip farmer 6-9 Bethalto
 Storbeck Elizabeth 1 h Highland
 Story Joseph 1 h 5-6 Marine
 Strap John farmer 6-6 Staunton
 Stratman Wm. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Straub Fred. 6-9 Alton
 Strauch John B. cooper 4-6 Marine
 Street George 4-6 Troy
 Streif Michael 1 h Highland
 Streif Peter carpenter Highland
 Streit Christian cooper 3-8 Collinsv.
 Streitz Jacob 5-10 Alton
 Strene Wm. farmer 6-9 Alton
 Strep Frederick f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Strobbs John farmer 6-9 Alton
 Strobbs John jr. farmer 6-9 Alton
 Stroble Vizenez farmer Highland
 Straff Frank 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Strohbeck George H. farmer 6-9 Fosterburg
 Stroke Henry farmer 6-9 Fosterburg
 Strong H. L. physician Collinsv.
 Strong J. grocer 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Struckoff Garrett farmer 4-7 Troy

MORGAN & COREY represent the *Phœnix Ins. Company*,

Stubbs Lewis 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Staekman Wm. f 5-6 Alhambra
 Stuese Christopher carp. Highland
 Stukle Fred. 5-8 Bethalto
 Stulken Henry 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Stulken John 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Stultz Leonard 5-9 Alton
 Stumph Charles farmer 4-5 Highl'd
 Stumph John 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Stunkel Henry 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Sutbing Christian 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Sudhof Henry 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Suhre Ernst F. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Suhre Rudolph 1 h Alhambra
 Sulser Michael farmer 3-7 Troy
 Sumaker Charles 6-7
 Summers H. S. (J. P.) 5-9 U. Alton
 Sumner August 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Sumner John 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Suppiger Anton 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Suppiger Bernard A. jr. blk smith
 Highland
 Suppiger David mill owner Highl'd
 Suppiger John merchant Highland
 Suppiger Robert mill owner Highl'd
 Suppiger Xavier harness mkr High-
 land
 Suter Gustavus merchant 4-6 Marine
 Suter John 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Suter Lepold physician 4-6 Marine
 Suter Xavier merchant 4-6 Marine
 Sutte Michael 6-9 Alton
 Sutton F. M. 6-7
 Sutton Jeremiah 6-7
 Sutton R. farmer Highland
 Sutton Samuel 1 h 6-5 New Douglas
 Sutton Wm. 6-7
 Swagger Joseph 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Swain Nathan 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Swain Robert 3-8 Collinsv.
 Swarst Charles cigarmkr Highland
 Sweatman C. L. f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Sweeney Nelson D. 1 h 5-6 Marine
 Swenneman Michael f New Douglas
 Sweetingham George potter 5-9 Up-
 per Alton
 Swingman Henry boatman Col'nsv.

TABLER JACOB 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Tabor Braxton M. f 5-6 Alhambra
 Tabor H. H. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Tabor J. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Tabor James M. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Tackett Louis 5-8 Alton
 Tagmire Frederick 3-7 Troy
 Take Herman farmer 3-7 Troy
 Take Wm. farmer 4-6 Edwardsv.
 Talcott L. 6-10 Alton
 Tallen Vincent 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Talleuer Christian pedler Marine
 Tallman Samuel merchant Venice
 Tamlin Thomas farmer 3-9 Venice

Tammerhaff Fred. 5-8 Omphgent
 Tammin Taminy miner 6-8 Moro
 Tanner George 5-5
 Tanner J. M. teamster 4-8 Edwardsv
 Tappe E. land holder 4-6 Marine
 Tappe H. land holder 4-6 Marine
 Tarbell James 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Tarrere M. H 5-8 Bethalto
 Tart John 1 h 4-8 Edwardsville
 Taug's George 6-7
 Taylor David miner 6-10 Alton
 Taylor George boatman 5-8 Bethalto
 Taylor James miner 6-10 Alton
 Taylor James H. f 3-7 Troy
 Taylor John 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Taylor John miner 6-10 Alton
 Taylor Joseph 5-10 Alton
 Taylor Louis 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Taylor Peter miner 6-10 Alton
 Taylor R. H. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Taylor Robert 6-9 Alton
 Taylor Wm. 6-10 Alton
 Tcharner Francis 1 h Highland
 Techmeyer Henry 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Teipel Anthony 1 h 5-9 Bethalto
 Teleur Clement harness mkr Marine
 Telgmann Anton f 6-10 Godfrey
 Temon Fred. carp 3-8 Collinsv.
 Temple Joseph stage line St. Louis to
 Edwardsv.
 TEMPLE SAMUEL W. livery and
 propr. stage lines Edwardsv.
 Tenison Wm. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Tereaux Francis 1 h Highland
 Terrill Byron 3-8 St. Theodor.
 Terrill Louis 6-9 Alton
 Terry Jacob W. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Terry Theodore clerk 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Terry Wm. farmer 4-7 Troy
 Tewis Henry Highland
 Terwilliger John 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Teter John teamster 3-8 Collinsv.
 Tetlow Ashton miner 5-8 Moro
 Tetrick Charles school teacher 5-6
 Alhambra
 Thalman Edward 1 h Highland
 Thalman George Highland
 Theuer Frederick 5-9 Alton
 Thiele Frederick 6-10 Alton.
 Thies Frederick 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Thine Fritz f 5-8 Bethalto
 Thoenig Michael 4-5 Highland
 Thola John farmer 3-8 Collinsv.
 Thoma Andrew wagonmkr Highl'd
 Thomas Charles H. 6-10 Alton
 Thomas Edward 6-9 Alton
 Thomas Noris 6-10 Alton
 Thompson J. B. farmer 5-9 Bethalto
 Thompson Jacob f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Thompson James 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Thompson James stage driver 4-8
 Edwardsv.

Thompson John tayeru 5-9 U. Alton
 Thompson Joshua 5-5
 Thompson N. B. f 3-8 Collinsv.
 Thompson P. B. 5-5
 Thompson S. M. constable 4-8 Ed-
 wardsv.
 Thompson S. R. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Thompson Wm. l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Thompson Wilson 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Thoney John farmer Highland
 Thornburg John 5-6 Alhambra
 Thornburg Thomas l h 5-6 Edw'dsv.
 Thornburg Wm. O. pilot Alhambra
 Thorp Henry B. farmer Highland
 Throp Thomas A. mill 3-7 Troy
 Throp T. H. miller 3-7 Troy
 Thurneau Conrad blk smith Marine
 Thurneau Ferdinand 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Thurneau Henry f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Thurneau Wm. blk smith Edw'dsv.
 Thurston E. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Thurston James l h 5-6 Alhambra
 Tibbett Charles F. l h 5-6 Alhambra
 Tibbett James 6-10 Alton
 Tibbetts Oliver H. l h 5-6 Alhambra
 Ticknal Thomas f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Tiepler Christ 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Tiffin Joseph l h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Tiffin Madison l h 6-6 Staunton
 Tiffin Wm. S. 6-6 Moultonv.
 Tillotson Willard l h 5-6 Alhambra
 Tindall Charles f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Tindall George W. gardener 5-9 Up-
 per Alton
 Tindall Lewis W. carp. 5-9 U. Alton
 Tindall Thomas l h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Tipps David 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Tipps George W. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Tipton Elijah l h 5-8 Moro
 Tipton Enoch farmer 5-8 Bethalto
 Tipton Enos miner 5-8 Bethalto
 Tishter Wm. 3-8 St. Theodor
 Titchnal David f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Titus Wm. 3-8 St. Theodor
 Toan Richard farmer 6-9 Fosterburg
 Tobias Henry farmer 5-8 Bethalto
 Tobiason Conrad 6-9 Alton
 Todd Henry E. l h 4-5 Highland
 Todd Jesse 6-6 Moultonv.
 Toentz Christian f 4-5 Highland
 Toentz Jones f 4-5 Highland
 Tompkins S. B. l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Tonkins Henry W. boatman Bethalto
 Topina John 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Tost Henry Highland
 Townsend Edmund 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Townsend Robert l h 3-10 Venice
 Traber Ebenezer l h 3-6 Highland
 TRARES JOHN S. drug store Ed-
 wardsv.
 Traub Christian blksmith Alhamb'a
 Traub John shoemkr Highland

Traulenmiller Alexander St. Jacobs
 Tread Jacob 4-9
 Treadway Chas. C. bellmkr Col'nsv.
 Treiff Wendlin Highland
 Trembly J. Emil farmer Highland
 Trembly John L. farmer Highland
 Trembly Louis farmer Highland
 Triffett Thomas W. 6-9 Alton
 Trite Christ. 3-8 St. Theodor.
 Trolier John farmer Highland
 Trost Frank teamster Edwardsv.
 Trout Daniel l h 3-6 Highland
 Troutner Bernard l h Highland
 Troutner Nicholas f 4-5 Highland
 Tryon Wm. (P. M.) Bethalto
 Tsharner Francis l h Highland
 Tucker Wm. 6-10 Alton
 Tuffli Peter Highland
 Tuhland Lewis 6-6 Moultonv.
 Turecheck John brewer Collinsv.
 Turner Jonathan butcher Collinsv.
 Turner Richard l h 4-6 Marine
 Turner Samuel l h and steamboat
 capt. Collinsv.
 Turner Wm. l h 4-6 Marine
 Tuxhon Charles H. tinner Edwards
 Twadle Eli f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Twomy David lab 4-8 Edwardsv.

UEBEL ANTON 3-9 St. Theodor
 Uesler Ludwig 6-8 Dorsey
 Uhle Clemence 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Uhle Valentine 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Ukana F. F. 6-10 Alton
 Ulinette Desire Highland
 Ulrich Alois 4-6
 Ulrich Anton carp 4-6 Marine
 Ulrich Christian lab 6-10 Godfrey
 Ulrich F. laborer Highland
 Ulrich John l h 6-10 Godfrey
 Unger Frederick tailor Highland
 Unverzagt Anton 6-9 Alton
 Underbrink John l h 6-8 Moro
 Underhill John farmer New Douglas
 Uphoff Henry 6-7
 Urban Frank tinner Collinsv.
 Usinger Henry l h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Utiger Robert D. l h 5-9 Alhambra
 Uzzell E. A. 3-6 St. Jacobs

VAMMAN GEORGE 3-6 Saint
 Jacobs
 Vanbergen John 6-9 Alton
 Vancleiff Charles 3-7 Collinsv.
 Vanderburg Frank f 4-7 Troy
 Vanderburg R. farmer Troy
 Vannatti Jacob f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Vannatti John f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Vannatti Wm. H. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Vapel John l h 4-6 Highland
 Vanperters John f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Vanzant George blksmith Moultonv.

MORGAN & COREY represent the Security Ins. Company,

Varner Joel J. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Varnherst Wm. 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Varter Wm. 3-8 St. Theodor
 Varwig Louis tobacconist 4-6 Marine
 VAUGHN CHARLES G. hardware
 merchant 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Vaughn Dennis f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Vaumard August 6-9 Alton
 Veddar Gustaf boss cooper 3-7 Troy
 Vedder Wm. cooper 3-7 Troy
 Verhusen Alexander f 5-8 Bethalto
 Vermon George Highland
 Verneuil J. M. mnfr. 3-8 Collinsv.
 Verson August 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Vidall Anton land holder Highland
 Villiett Francis 1 h Highland
 Vilmore Joseph 6-9 Alton
 Vingers Frederick 4-9
 Vinyard John 4-10 Alton
 Vinyard Joseph 5-5
 Vinyard Philip J. f 3-7 Troy
 Vinyard Wm. W. farmer 3-7 Troy
 Virgin Jefferson 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Vogel Balser 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Voegell Charles 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Vogelsang Henry J. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Voegle Andrew harness mkr High-
 land
 Voegle Peter tavern Highland
 Vogles Able 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Vogles B. F. 6-6
 Vogles Henry 1 h 6-6 Jtaunton
 Vogles Robert Y. 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Vogles Samuel R. 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Voght Julius blksmith 4-6 Marine
 Vogt Wm. C. farmer 4-6 Marine
 Voisin Michael 3-7 Troy
 Volger Ludwig 6-8 Ridgeley
 Volk George shoemkr Marine
 Volk Philip shoemkr Marine
 Volkman John 6-8 Dorsey
 Volkner Christian 6-7
 Volley Francis 5-9 Alton
 Volroth Volentine 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Voltz John 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Vonderstein Herman shoemkr 4-6
 Marine
 Vonholt August 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Vonsing Benard 6-9 Alton
 Voruz Louis 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Vosinger Henry 3-8 St. Theodor
 Voter Louis miner 5-9 Bethalto
 Vuichard J. farmer Highland

WAAGE CHRISTIAN land hold'r
 4-6 Marine
 Wachsmuth John F. photographer
 Highland
 Wachter Jacob farmer 3-9 Venice
 Wachter Wendlin Highland
 Wackerly Sela J. 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Waddle Andrew W. 1 h 3-8 Troy

Waddle James L. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Wader Andrew butcher 4-6 Marine
 Wader David butcher 4-6 Marine
 Wader Jacob butcher 4-6 Marine
 Wadsworth J. La Rue physician
 Collinsv.
 WADSWORTH & SON drugstore
 Collinsv.
 Wafflard Constant Highland
 Waggoner Charles hay press 6-10
 Godfrey
 Waggoner G. W. 6-10 Alton
 Waggoner H. B. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Waggoner Samuel H. 1 h 6-10
 Godfrey
 Waggoner Wesley F. 1 h 6-10 God-
 frey
 Waggoner Wm. W. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Wagner Abram Highland
 Wagoner Francis 4-5 Highland
 Wagner Henry 3-9
 Wagner Nicholas 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Wagonblast Anton 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Wainwright George plasterer 4-8
 Edwardsv.
 Walker Christian bell mkr 3-8 Col-
 linsv.
 Walker Henry S. 5-9 Alton
 Walker Robert 6-9 Alton
 Walker Volentine 6-10 Alton
 Walker Wm. B. 6-10 Alton
 Wall Able O. 1 h 6-5 New Douglas
 Wall George 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Wall George W. f 6-5 New Douglas
 Wall Hampton W. 6-7
 Wall John A. 1 h 6-5 New Douglas
 Wall Joseph f 6-5 New Douglas
 Wallace Elijah f 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Wallace John D. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Wallace Wm. P. f 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Walles J. D. carp 5-9 Bethalto
 Wallet Jacob 3-8 St. Theodor
 Walser D. 6-10 Alton
 Walsh James 6-10 Alton
 Walter Anthony 1 h 5-9 Bethalto
 Walter C. 1 h 5-9 Bethalto
 Walter Charles 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Walter Christian 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Walter Francis 1 h Highland
 Walters Fred. 5-10 Alton
 Walter Joseph farmer Highland
 Walton Elias L. mill owner Moro
 Walton Jesse 5-9 Alton
 Walworth Thomas P., R. R. Agent
 6-10 Godfrey
 Wander Anastus plasterer Highland
 Wannemeher J. F. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Wansing Hernau 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wansing John 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Waples Timothy 6-8 Ridgeley
 Waples Wm. 6 8 Moro
 Ward Allen T. 3-9 Venice

of New York, Assets \$1,585,000.

- Ward Henry farmer 6-6 Moultonv.
 Ward McKinley 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Ward Wm. 5-10 Alton
 Warden George 1 h 5-6 New Douglas
 Wardman Edward 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Warenburg Fred. farmer Collinsv.
 Warner D. H. (J. P.) 6-9 Fosterburg
 Warner Nicholas 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Warren Joseph A. blk smith 5-6 Alhambra
 Washburn Meredith f 4-6 Marine
 Wasman A. Highland
 Wasman Fritz teamster 4-6 Marine
 Wassman Henry laborer 4-6 Marine
 Wassack Joseph 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Wasserfall Jacob 1 h Highland
 Wassum Louis 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Wassum Philip 3-8 St. Jacobs
 Wastier Henry 3-8 Collinsv.
 Waters John 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Waters Patrick 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Watson Elihu farmer 3-7 Troy
 Watson Hudson 1 h 6-5 New Douglas
 Watson Rodger 6-9 Fosterburg
 Watt James 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Watt John G. farmer 3-7 Troy
 Watts John 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Watts Silas 1 h New Douglas
 Watts Wm. 5-10 Alton
 Watters John lab 6-8 Moro
 Watts Felix K. 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Watts Martin f 6-5 New Douglas
 Waugh John 5-10 Alton
 Waynefeldt Christian Fosterburg
 Weaver Alson f 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Weaver G. J. 1 h 5-8 Omphgent
 Weaver John 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Weaver Joseph 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Webber Bohle 1 h New Douglas
 Webber George 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Webber John 5-6 Edwardsv.
 Webber Julius f 4-6 Marine
 Weber Adam 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Weber Dominic 1 h Highland
 Weber Frank Union House Venice
 Weber Frank W. tailor 4-6 Marine
 Weber Frederick 6-9 Fosterburg
 Weber Jacob blksmith Edwardsv.
 Weber Jacob tavern Highland
 Weber John merchant Marine
 Weber Melchior 1 h Highland
 Weber Nicholas farmer 3-10 Venice
 Weber Peter Highland
 Weber Samuel 6-6 Fosterburg
 Webster Benjamin merchant and (P. M.) Godfrey
 Webster B. F. lawyer Godfrey
 Webster John 6-10 Alton
 Webster Wm. farmer 5-9 Bethalto
 Wecker Michael 4-9
 Wedeknid Casper 5-5
 Wedig John land holder 3-9 Venice
 Weeks Frank laborer 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Weeks F. M. 6-7 Bunker Hill
 WEEKS L. R. 1 h 6-7 Bunker Hill
 Weeks Stephen 6-6 Moultonv.
 Wegand Urband 1 h 4-6 Marine
 Weiaka John 3-8 St. Theodore
 Weideman Daniel 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Weiderweldt Fred wagon mkr 3-8 Collinsv.
 Weidner Bernhard plasterer Marine
 Weighler G. H. 5-10 Alton
 Weimers Bruen 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Weimer Frank 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Weimers Fred. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Weimers Henry 6-9 Fosterburg
 Weimers John G. 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Weindel Anton 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Weindel Joseph merchant Highland
 Weingartner Oswald Highland
 Weinheimer Henry mer. Highland
 WEIR JOHN H. physician 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Weishaupt Conrad 6-8 Dorsey
 Weise Frederick 5-8 Omphgent
 Weiseman Henry wagon mkr 3-8 Collinsv.
 Weisenberger Max merch. Col'nsv.
 Weisshaar D. 5-10 Alton
 Weissman Fred. B. 6-8 Ridgeley
 Weison C. D. 3-8 St. Theodore
 Weiss E. farmer Highland
 Weiss Louis 6-9 Fosterburg
 Weiss Conrad farmer Highland
 Welch James labor Edwardsv.
 Welch Patrick 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Welch Perry farmer 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Welch Thomas 6-7
 Welge Christian 1 h 4-9 Venice
 Welgee Henry 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Welker Laban 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Welling Frank 6-9 Fosterburg
 Wells Jacob 6-10 Alton
 Welsh John 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Wemberner Henry Highland
 Wendel Barnett 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Wendler Adam blksmith Collins.
 Wendler Henry 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wendler John 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wenkel Charles 5-5 New Douglas
 Wensel Henry farmer 3-10 Venice
 Wensel Henry G. farmer 3-10 Venice
 Wentz Jacob grocer 4-6 Marine
 Wentz John cooper Edwardsv.
 Wenzell Charles 6-9 Fosterburg
 Wenzel Fred f 3-10 Venice
 Werly Samuel farmer 4 5 Highland
 Wermon John 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Werner Henry 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Werner Martin 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wesley John 6-9 Alton
 Wesmany Rily 6-10 Alton

MORGAN & COREY represent the International Ins. Company,

- West E. 5-9 Alton
 WEST E. M. Justice of the Peace 4-8 Edwardsv.
 West George 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 West J. B. jr. 5-9 Alton
 West J. F. farmer 3-7 Troy
 West John 1 h 5-8 Alhambra
 West Thomas S. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 West Wm. N. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Westbrook Thomas lab 5-9 Bethalto
 Westerholds Charles 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Westerhold Fred. 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Wessal Henry 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Wetmore R. C. 1 h 6-6 Moultonv.
 Wetmore S. R. 6-6 Moultonv.
 Wetzel John 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Whaling Charles W. 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Whaling George L. 1 h 6-6 Staunton
 Whaling Wm. M. 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Whaly Jonas 3-7 Collinsv.
 Wheatley Alexander f 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wheelock W. W. 6-10 Alton
 Wheeler Erastus 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Wheeler John S. banker 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Wheeler W. D. H. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Wheeler Wm. E. banker Edwardsv.
 Whelan Fred. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Whelan T. 5-10 Alton
 Wherley Andrew grocer Highland
 Whidmer Samuel 5-5
 Whipple J. L. D., physician and 1 h 4-9 Venice
 White David restaurant 6-10 Alton
 White James 1 h 4-7 Edwardsv.
 White Wm. farmer 3-7 Troy
 White Wm. 4-9
 Whiteside James farmer Troy
 Whiteside Michael 4-7 Troy
 Whiteside Thos. V. 1 h Edwardsv.
 Whitney Charles 3 9
 Whitney N. S. marble cutter 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Whittington Thomas 6-7
 Whyers Joseph 6-9 Fosterbprg
 Whyers Richard 6-9 Fosterburg
 Wiagman Herman 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Wick Alvis veter'y surgeon Highl'd
 Wickenhauser F. blksmith Highl'd
 Wichenhauser Lorenz blacksmith Highland
 Wideman Anton mason 4-6 Marine
 Wideman Wm. H. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Widemeyer John 4-6
 Widicus George Highland
 Widicus Jacob 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Widicus John farmer 3-7 Troy
 Wiemers Henry 6-8 Moro
 Wiesemeyer Wm. f 4-5 Highland
 Wiesman Wm. 1 h 5-6 Alhambra
 Wiggerhauser J. blksmith Highl'd
 Wiggett Dominio gunsmith Highl'd
 Wilburt John baker 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wilburn J. H. pilot 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wild Daniel brewer Highland
 Wildhaber Anton f St. Morgan
 Wildhaber Joseph teamster Highl'd
 Wilhelm John G. lab 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wilhelm Moritz carp 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wilking August 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Wilkinning Wm. 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Wilkins C. W. ins. agt., 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wilkins John 6-10 Alton
 Wilkinson D. A. f 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Wilkinson James A. Edwardsv.
 Will Henry 6-10 Alton
 Willbanks John 3-7 Collinsv.
 Willhelm Wm. farmer 5-8 Moro
 Willi Farena 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Willi Frederick 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Willi G. C. farmer 4-7 Troy
 Willi Jacob 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Willie John S. farmer 4-7 Troy
 Williams Daniel 5-9 Alton
 Williams Frank 6-9 Fosterburg
 Willms Henry 6-9 Alton
 Williams J. H. 5-5
 Williams Jeremiah farmer 6-8 Moro
 Williams John 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Williams John 3-6 St. Jacobs
 Williams Madison 1 h 5-9 U. Alton
 Williams Samuel J. f 6-9 Fosterburg
 Williams Thomas 5-10 Alton
 Williams W. D. 3-6 Marine
 Williamson Charles lab 4-6 Marine
 Williamson John 6-6 Moultonv.
 Williamson Robert lab 3-7 Troy
 Willick Jacob carp 4-6 Marine
 Willman Henry bookstore Highl'd
 Willman John 5-5
 Willis John 4-9
 Willoughby Asa L. 1 h 3-7 St. Jacobs
 Willoughby C. D. butcher Collinsv.
 Willoughby Jas. G. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Willoughby Jefferson f 3-8 Collinsv.
 Willoughby J. R. 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Wilner Louis 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wilson Albert G. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Wilson B. 6-10 Godfrey
 Wilson C. C. teamster 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wilson Corwin f 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wilson Franklin constable Moro
 Wilson G. C. 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wilson George D. 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Wilson Henry 6-8 Dorsey
 Wilson Hugh broommr Collinsv.
 Wilson Isaac f 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wilson Isaac B. f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Wilson John 6-9 Fosterburg
 Wilson Judson f 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wilson Robert teamster Edwardsv
 Wilson Robert A. lab. 4-8 Edwardsv
 Wilson Solomon S. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Wilson Thomas f 5-6 Edwardsv.

Wilson T. R. County Surveyor Moro
 Wilson Wm. 1 h Edwardsv.
 Wilson Wm. A. 1 h 3-6 Troy
 Wilson Wm. D. painter Fosterburg
 Wilson Wm. E. 1 h 4-5 Highland
 Windmiller Wm. 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wineke Anton 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Wineka Fritz 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 WING HENRY physician and
 surgeon Collinsv.
 Winger C. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Winke Bernhard 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Winke Henry 3-9
 Winnenberg John 5-10 Alton
 Winsen Henry 5-9 Alton
 Winter Andrews wagon mkr Highl'd
 Winter Lorenz merchant Highland
 Winter Louis 5-10 Alton
 Winters Fred. 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Winters Herman 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Wirth Frederick 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Wise Englebert f 6-6 New Douglas
 Wise Joseph W. 5-10 Alton
 Wise Peter 5-10 Alton
 Wiser Jacob farmer Highland
 Wiswell A. W. 5-9 Alton
 Witchi Nicholas potter Highland
 Withers Richard plow mkr Collinsv
 Witt Conrad 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Witt Wm. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Wittman Augustus f 4-6 Marine
 Wittman George 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Wittman Jacob f 4-5 Highland
 Wittman Joseph 5-5
 Wittmer Joseph 1 h Highland
 Wittmer Rudolph Highland
 Witts Samuel 5-5
 Wolf Andrew Fosterburg
 Wolf Conrad 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Wolf Frederick f 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Wolf F. A. 1 h 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Wolf G. A. deputy sheriff Edwardsv
 Wolf Henry 1 h 3-10 Venice.
 Wolf Jacob 1 h 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Wolf Matthias f 4-5 Highland
 Wonderly Paul B. distiller Collinsv.
 Wood Andrew 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Wood Benjamin 1 h 3-9 Venice
 Wood Edwin lab 4-8 Edwardsv
 Wood Isaac 1 h 3-6 Alhambra
 Wood J. P. 1 h 5-8 Bethalto
 Wood James A. 6-9 Fosterburg
 Wood John 1 h 3-10 Venice
 Wood Robert lab 6-9 Bethalto
 Wood Thomas 1 h 6-8 Ridgely
 Wooldridge Silas H. plow mkr 3-10
 Venice
 Woodridge Wm. f 3-10 Venice
 Woods Ephrim teamster Bethalto
 Woods Isham 5-9 Upper Alton
 Woods Robert lab 5-9 Bethalto
 Woodside Wm. 6-8 Alton

Worden J. C. 6-7
 Wortel John 3-8 St. Theodor
 Wortman C. F. 6-7
 Wortman E. 6-9 Alton
 Wortman F. 6-9 farmer Fosterburg
 Wright James R. 1 h Edwardsv.
 Wright John W. f Edwardsv.
 Wurst Charles cigar mkr Highland
 Wyeth George M. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Wyeth P. C. 6-10 Godfrey
 YACKLE P. laborer 6-10 Godfrey
 Yager Austin f 6-8 Moro
 Yager B. F. 1 h 6-8 Moro
 Yager Edward E. f 6-8 Moro
 Yaherdyeke Joseph 3-8
 Yates John F. 1 h 6-5 Troy
 Yates M. D. farmer 4-7 Edwardsv.
 Yates Thomas W. clerk Edwardsv.
 Yoder Frank 4-9
 Yoncon John 3-9
 Yost Nicholas 6-7
 Young Charles 5-8 Edwardsv.
 Young Henry farmer Fosterburg
 Young J. H. merchant and J. P. 6-9
 Fosterburg
 Young Jacob farmer 3-10 Venice
 Young James 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Young James 1 h 6-5 New Douglas
 Young John carp. 3-8 Collinsv.
 Young John W. f 5-9 Upper Alton
 Young L. B. land holder 6-8 Moro
 Young Ludwick teacher 3-8 Collinsv
 Young Peter D. 4-9
 Young Wm. 1 h 6-10 Godfrey
 Youngblood Henry 1 h 6-10 Alton
 Youngworth Joseph lab 5-9 Bethalto
 Younghaus John 1 h 3-8 Collinsv.
 Younghaus Gotleib 1 h Collinsv.

ZAHRUBA MICHAEL 3-8 Ed-
 wardsv.
 Zargar Nicholas barkeeper Bethalto
 Zegelbein Fred. 5-7 Edwardsv.
 Zeigler Christoph cooper Edwardsv.
 Zeigra Fred. 6-7
 Zeller Sebastian farmer 4-5 Highland
 Zellerman Joseph 1 h 4-9 Venice
 Zergebein Wm. 6-7 Edwardsv.
 Zenk Frederick 1 h 3-7 Troy
 Zillinger Rudolph Highland
 Zillman Joseph teamster Highland
 Zimkell Charles 1 h 3-8 Troy
 Zimmer Henry mill wright Marine
 Zimmer Jacob 4-8 Edwardsv.
 Zimmerman Abram tailor Highl'd
 Zimmerman Frederick 1 h Highl'd
 Zimmerman Harm boarding Moro
 Zimmerman John barber 4-6 Marine
 Zimmerman J. W. 1 h 6-8 Dorsey
 Zimmerman John M. f Highland
 Zimmerman Louis 4-5 Highland

MORGAN & COREY represent the Artic Ins. Company.

Zimmerman Wm. 1 h 6-5 N. Douglas	Zobrist John J. 1 h Highland
Zimmerscheid John W. farmer 4-7 Edwardsv.	Zobrist Rudolph 1 h Highland
Zincklog Wm. 6-8 Dorsey	Zoelzer Adam 1 h 6-8 Moro
Zinges Wm. 6-7	Zoelzer Frederick 1 h 5-5 Moro
Zepproot Theodore 1 h Highland	Zopf Fred. 1 h 5-7 Edwardsv.
Ziska John miner 6 9 Bethalto	Zopf Jacob 1 h 4-5 Highland
Ziska Joseph miner 6-9 Bethalto	Zopf Nicholas 1 h Highland
Zobel Adolph 6-10 Alton	Zurcher John T. 5-9 Alton
Zobrist Henry 1 h Highland	Zurkuhlen F. W. grocer Marine
Zobrist Jacob jr 1 h Highland	Zurkwiller Paul 3-6 St. Jacobs
	Zuschardyke Martin 3-8 St. Theodor

ALTON STREET DIRECTORY.

Piasa Street is taken as a base, which runs northward from the river, and is conspicuous, inasmuch as the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago R. R. runs through its centre.

Those in italics are located in the north east part of the City known as Hunter's North Liberty

Alby runs n and s, 2d block e of Piasa	Piasa.
Alton runs n and s 4th block east of Piasa	Eighth runs e and w 7th block n of river.
Apple runs n and s 14th block e of Piasa	Eleventh runs e and w 10th block n of river.
Arch runs from Union to Pearl, 2d block e of Henry	Fifth runs e and w 4th block n of river.
Beacon runs n and s from Park to State, n of penitentiary.	Fifteenth runs e and w 14th block n of river.
Belle runs n and s first block w of Piasa.	Fourth runs e and w 3d block n of river.
<i>Bloomfield</i> n e part of city.	Fourteenth runs e and w 13th block n of river.
Bluff runs n e from the river to State.	Franklin runs e and w from Henry to Common, 19th block from river.
Bond runs e and w from Prospect to State.	Front runs e and w fronting the river.
Cherry runs n and s 12th block e of Piasa.	<i>Garden</i> runs n and s, n e of city.
Common runs n from 15th and 4th block e of Henry.	George runs n and s 5th block e of Piasa.
County road runs w from the penitentiary by the river side.	<i>German</i> n e of cemetery.
Dry runs n e from State.	<i>Gold</i> n e of city.
<i>Diamond</i> runs n and s (n of city) 10th block e of Piasa.	Green north-east of the City.
Easton runs n and s 3d block e of	Grove runs e and w from Liberty to Common, 18th block n of river.
	<i>Hampton</i> n e of city.
	<i>Harrison</i> n e of city.

of New York, Assets \$593,973.

Hamilton runs from 10th to 11th 1 block w of Piasa.	Royal runs e from Henry bet 13th and 14th.
Henry runs n and s 7 blocks e of Piasa	Ridge runs n and s 8th block e of Piasa.
Langdon runs e and w 6th block e of Piasa.	Second runs e and w 1 block n of river.
Levee from Piasa to penitentiary.	Seventh runs e and w 6th block n of river.
Liberty runs n from 5th, 8th block e of Henry.	Short s penitentiary, continuation of 2d w of State.
Main n of city and w of Piasa.	Silver n e of city.
Man runs from 9th to 10th, 2d block w of Piasa.	Sixth runs e and w 5th block from river.
Maple runs n from 15th 3d block east of Henry.	Spring runs n and s 9th block e of Piasa.
Market runs n and s 1st block east of Piasa.	Spring e of State opposite Bluff.
Marshall junction of Belle and 11th.	State runs n and n w 2d block west of Piasa.
Mechanic runs from 6th to 8th bet George and Langdon.	State road to Vandalia n e of city.
Narrow n e of city one block e of State.	Summit runs w from penitentiary block n of river.
Ninth runs e and w 8th block n of river.	Suspension continuation of 15th e of Henry.
North runs n from Union 4th block e of Henry	Tenth runs e and w 9th block n of river.
Oak runs s w from State bet Prospect and Bluff	Third runs e and w 2d block from river.
Park runs e and w half a block n of Penitentiary.	Thirteenth runs e and w 12th block from river.
Pear runs n and s 16th e of Piasa	Twelfth runs e and w 11th block from river.
Pearl runs e from Liberty one block n from Union	Union continuation of 11th running e from Henry.
Piasa runs n and s through which runs the C. A., & St. L. R. R track	Vine runs n and s 13th block e of Piasa.
Pleasant, continuation of 12th from Henry to Liberty	Walnut runs n and s 11th block east of Piasa.
Plum runs n and s 15th block e of Piasa.	Washington runs e from court house square n of city.
Prospect runs from river to State 1st block w of penitentiary.	William runs n and s from Short to State 3d block w of Piasa.
Putnam n e of city.	

ROBERT C. BERRY,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE,

Has always on hand a general assortment of Groceries together with

SPICES, CANNED FRUITS, JELLIES, &c.,

Which he will sell at the Lowest Market rates.

Cash Paid for Produce of all Kinds.

Corner Fourth and Belle Streets,

ALTON, ILLINOIS.

ORDERS SOLICITED AND PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

G. A. GRAY.

H. G. HIBBARD.

GRAY & HIBBARD, **EAGLE SOAP WORKS,**

Manufacturers of Superior

FAMILY,
FANCY AND
SOFT SOAP,

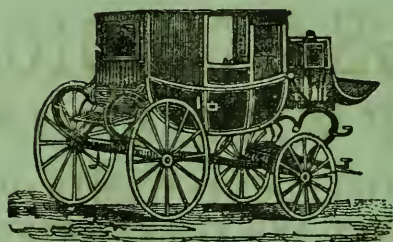
Corner 13th and Belle Street,

ALTON, . . . ILLINOIS.

Grease wanted in Exchange for Soap or Cash.

F—

PLATT & HART,



LIVERY STABLE,
STATE STREET,
ALTON, - ILLINOIS.

JOHN CLIFFORD & SONS,
BLACKSMITHS;
HORSE SHOEING

AND ALL KINDS OF
BLACKSMITHING

Done on the Shortest Notice at the Lowest Terms.

Orders are respectfully solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

GREENWOOD or ALTONIA,


Two Miles North of Alton, on the Jerseyville Road.

LEONARD STUTZ,*Dealer in***FAMILY GROCERIES,****FRUIT, PROVISIONS,****WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE,****Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Wines and Liquors,**

COR. 2D & WASHINGTON STS., NEAR SHIELD'S BRANCH,

ALTON, - - ILLINOIS.**L. D. FLACHENEKER,
UPHOLSTERER**

AND MANUFACTURER TO ORDER EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

**SOFAS, SETTEES, OTTOMANS, CHAIRS, FOOT-STOOLS, CHURCH CUSH-
IONS, MATTRESSES OF SPRING, HAIR, COTTON, MOSS, SHUCKS
AND EXCELSIOR;**Pillows, Bolsters, Comforts, and Feathers, of every
Variety; Carpet and Oil Cloth Fitting, and Window Curtain
Hanging. We will also put up Awnings on Doors and Windows.  Careful and
prompt attention given to all orders.**BELLE ST., between Fourth and Fifth. ALTON. ILL.****WILLIAM FROEMMELG,
Physician & Surgeon,
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE**

N. E. COR. OF THIRD AND HENRY, STS.,


ALTON, - - ILLINOIS.

**ST. CLAIR
NURSERY,
SUMMERFIELD, ILL.**

Two Hundred and Fifty Acres.

A full and complete assortment of
FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL TREES Etc.,
for sale at each regular planting season at
WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

**Grapes, Peaches, Apples, Standard and
Dwarf Pears, a speciality.**

 *Parties desiring to plant largely, are invited to visit my grounds during the fruiting season. Located, twenty-five miles from St. Louis, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.*

E. F. BABCOCK, Successor to Babcock & Bro.

MERRILL & FOLLETT,
UPPER ALTON, - - ILLINOIS.

MANUFACTURERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

Vetrified Stone Pipe,
FOR SEWERS, ROAD CULVERTS,
DRAINS, AQUEDUCTS, &c.,

Also, a new article for Gas and Heavy Pressures of Water.

PERLEY & WOODMAN,
Dealers in
LUMBER, LATH,
Shingles, &c.,

Cor. Second and Henry Streets,
ALTON, - - ILLINOIS.

ROWAN & HENICK,
CABINET MAKERS,
AND
CARPENTERS,

Piasa Street, Second door South of Chicago Depot
ALTON, - - - ILLINOIS.

Mouldings constantly on hand, and Picture Frames made to order.

JOHN SCHILLING,
BOOK - BINDER,
AND PAPER BOX MANUFACTURER,

West side Piasa St., bet. 4th & 5th,
ALTON, - - ILLINOIS.

*Binds and Rebinds Books of every description. All kinds of Paper Boxes
constantly on hand or made to order. Pictures of all
kinds framed. Mouldings constantly on hand.*

PATTERSON'S IRON WORKS,



Manufacturer of
STATIONARY & PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES, SUGAR MILLS, STEAM BOILERS & SHEET IRON WORK.
*Reliable Plans, Specifications and Machinery for Flouring
 Mills Distilleries, Muley, Sash and Circular Saw Mills, Hay Presses, Saw Gummers, Shaft-
 ing, Pulleys, and House Castings, all kinds of Brass and Iron Castings.*
Address Patterson's Iron Works, JAMES PATTERSON, Proprietor.

Corner Third and Piasa Streets, - ALTON, ILL.

ALTON CITY DIRECTORY.

[The MADISON COUNTY Directory will be found on the pages immediately preceding this CITY Directory.]

ABBREVIATIONS.

agt.....agent	forwd mer..forwarding	propr.....proprietor
al.....alley	merchant	R. R.....railroad
av.....avenue	h.....house or home	r.....rear
bds.....boards	ins.....insurance	ret.....retail
bkpr.....bookkeeper	lab.....laborer	secy.....secretary
blksmith.....blacksmith	mach.....machinist	s.....south
bt.....between	mkrmaker	ss.....south side
clk.....clerk	manfr ...manufacturer	supt.....superintendent
carp.....carpenter	n.....north	tp.....township
cor.....corner	nr.....near	treas.....treasurer
dray.....drayman	ns.....north side	w.....west
e.....east	opp.....opposite	ws... ..west side
es.....east side	phys.....physician	whol.....wholesale
eng.....engineer	pres.....president	wks.....works

AGN

ABBOTT GEORGE h e s North 3
n Union
Abry John D. engineer h n s 2d bet.
Oak and Walnut
Adams DeWitt C. captain h n e cor
Piasa and 17th
Adams Emil saloon cor. State and 2
h e s Easton 2 n 5th
Adams George Kendall's Bakery h
n s Suspension l e Henry.
Adams Sophie h e s Common 3 n of
Franklin
Agnew Wm. lab h ns Union 3 e Ridge
Ahrn George tailor Moritz bds J.
Schwab
Aikens John h n e 5th 4 west of Vine
Albon Sarah h n s 5th e of Cherry
Alexander Logan pilot n w cor 7th
and Belle
Alexander Lucy Mrs. dressmkr h n
e cor 3rd and Market
Allen James drayman ss Union 2 e
Spring

ALT

Allen Thomas clk h 5th bet. Cherry
and Walnut
Allread Alphonzo h n s 2d 4 west of
Cherry
Alt George harnessmkr G. D. Sidway
Althoff John M. (A. & Stigleman) h
Prospect w of State
ALTHOFF & STIGLEMAN, (John
M. Althoff, Calvin Stigleman,)
manufacturers of wooden ware,
tubs, buckets, &c., Piasa cor 7th.
See card.
ALTON HOUSE Front & Alby Wil-
liam Siemans proprietor. *See card*
ALTON NATIONAL BANK, Eben-
ezer Marsh, president, Charles A.
Caldwell, cashier, n e cor Third
Belle
ALTON WOOLEN MILLS. F. K.
Nichols, agt, nw cor Belle & 8th
See card
American Houses s 2d bt Henry and
Ridge

of New York, Assets \$280,730

Ammaun Joseph wagon mkr bds J. Gurtler
 Ammend John lab St. L., A. & T. H. R. R. Co. cor 2d and Spring
 Anderson George W. (Hopson & Anderson) h w s Easton 4 s 6th
 Anderson Joseph cooper h h n s 2d bt Oak and Spring
 Anderson Luther school teacher h s s 5th Oak and Walnut
 Andrews N. B. painter h e s State 3 n of Prospect
 ANGELL JAMES B. painter h s s 8th 2 w of Alton
 Anzle Joseph cooper h s e cor Henry and 2d
 Anthony George W. cigar maker bds Franklin House
 ANTHONY SAMUEL J. cigars and tobacco w s State opp 3d h s e cor George and 5th Street *see card*
 Arbuckle Legrand lab h s s 2d bt State and Piasa
 Archibold George W. carpenter s w cor 5th and Cherry
 Arens Theodore bakery n s 2d bt. Langdon and Henry h same
 Armstrong Catherine h Sampletown
 Armstrong Frank clerk bds Mrs. Hutchinson
 Armstrong Henry A. (A. & Pfeiffer-berger) h 3d bt George & Langdon
 Armstrong Thomas cooper h Sampletown
 Armstrong William Cooper bds s e cor 2d and Langdon
 Armstrong & Pfeifferberger (Henry A. Armstrong, Lucas P. Pfeiffer-berger) architects and builders w s Belle
 Arnold Charles h se cor Belle and 15t
 Arnold S. S. bds s e cor Belle and 15
 Ash Absolam plasterer bds s e cor 4th and George
 Ash Jared plasterer bds s e cor 4th and George
 Ash John W. City Clerk City Hall h s e cor 4th and George
 Ash John P. City Measurer h s e cor 4th and George
 Ash Joe. (Crossman & Co.,) auction store, bds Mrs. Hayes 5th Street
 Atchison Mrs. Eliza h n w cor Easton and 6th
 Atkins Joseph driver Express office bds Empire House
 Atkinson William mason h s w cor Belle and 9th
 Atkinson & Patrick stonecutters and builders Belle back of woolen mills
 Atwood Ellis T. clerk Ill. Mutual Fire Ins. Co., bds John Atwood

Atwood John Secretary Ill. Mutual Fire Ins. Co., h es Liberty cor South
 Atwood Moses G. president Illinois Mutual Fire Ins. Co. h w s Liberty 1 n of Grove
 Atwood Roger W. (Blair & Atwood) bds n e cor Henry and Union
 Auld John lab bds Thompson House
 Austin Wm. h e s Liberty 3 n of 5th
 Austin Chas. h n s 9th w of Belle
 Auten John A. clk h e s State 6 n of 4th
 Avis Samuel bkr Dunford & Brooks h n s 3d 3 w of George
 Axtell Louis barber h ss 15th 2 w Henry

BAACK GEORGE h n s 2d 3 w of Cherry
 Backer Heie carp h e s Vine bt. 4th and 5th
 Bachman Henry lab h w s Gold s of Bloomfield
 Baden Charles clerk H. Slipe bds Empire House
 Bagley Moses F. ship carpenter h es Piasa 2 s 9th
 Bailey Mrs. Elizabeth h n s 7th 2 w of Langdon
 Baird John builder h w s Henry 2 n 13th
 Bairns Henry merchant h n s 3d 3 w of Langdon
 Baker Charles painter h se cor Wall and William
 Baker David J. Judge h e s Liberty bt Pleasant and Suspension
 Baker Henry S. lawyer w s Belle nr 3d h s s Suspension 2 e Henry
 Baker Robert h n s Common n of Franklin
 Baker Thos. painter h ne cor Henry and 7th
 Baker Wm. P. Rev. h Union street
 Baldwin Charles P. cooper h s w cor Ridge and 3rd
 Ball Isaac lab h ws Market bt. 2d & 3d
 Balster John W. painter h w s North 1 n of Union
 Bamman Charles tobacconist bds Empire House
 Bannon James. constable h es William n of Park
 Banta Bell wks Alton Wollen Mill
 Banta Mary wks Alton Wollen Mill
 Baptist Church s e cor 5th & Market
 Barbe Joseph carriage mkr bds Empire House
 BARBOUR CONWAY propr. Fifth Avenue Hall Piasa cor 5th

MORGAN & COREY represent the State Fire Ins. Company,

Barbour Joseph Fifth Av. Hall	Beck Conrad teamster h s e cor Ridge and 6th
Barbour Richard at Fifth Av. Hall	Beck Isaac clerk E. C. Calm bds Franklin House
Barnard Bernard clk. R. W. Hawkins & Co., bds Empire House	Beckman George carp h Bloomfield bt Gold and Silver
Barner John drayman h s w cor 3d and Spring	Beebe Frank clk Howard & Challa-combe bks n s 5th 5 e of Market
Barnett Charles mason h s e cor Belle and 15th	Beem Andrew h n w cor Henry and 6th
Barnett Elizabeth h w s Belle op. 6th	Beem John T. <i>Telegraph</i> Office bds 7th 2 e Alby
Barnhart Silas T. propr. Farmers' House n end of State	Beem Nicholas J. clk W. A. Holton and Co. h cor 6th and Henry
Barr James h e s Market 3 s of 3d	Beesinger Lewis clerk Boulter & Brown h s e cor Henry and 5th
Barrett Thomas laborer h e s Belle 4 n of 5th	Beesly Elizabeth A. Mrs. h s s Prospect 2 w Bond
BARRY AMASA S. Druggist n e cor State and 2d h State cor Bluff See Card	Beeson Joseph carp M. O'Conner h n e cor 7th and Henry
Barry George clerk Quigley Bro. & Co., bds Mrs. Hutchinson	Behrens Henry (Meinecke & Behrens h 3d bt Henry and Langdon
Barth Frank h ns 5th bt Cherry and Vine	Behrens Charles, (J. A. Neininger & Co) tobacconist bds Empire House
Bartlett Charles N. engineer h n e cor 9th and Piasa	Beil Joseph sausage maker h s e cor Liberty and 5th
Bartlett Michael S. conductor h near cor 7th and Easton	Belderback Bernard carpenter Jas. Patterson
Bartlett Samuel Engineer Dunford & Brooks h n s 9th 2 e Piasa	Belderback Rudolph carpenter Jas. Patterson
Bartlett Thomas C. patent dealer h w s State 2 n William	Bell Catherine Mrs. h n e cor 3d and Alton
Basse Henry saloon h n s Oak 2 w State	Bell John clk H. S Mathews h n s 3d
Bastion Nicholas S. Rev. h s w cor Langdon and 7th	Bellas Thomas carp with Martin & Boals
Batterton George W. teaming h n s 3 2 w of Upper Alton road	Benner Martin mason h Vandalia w of German
Batterton John R. painter h s s Bluff 1 w of State	Bennett ——— lab h n s State n of Cliff
Bauer Henry teamster h n s 7th 1 w of George	Benton Peter h n Washington 5 e of Common
Bauer Philip works J. H. Pierson & Co., h 7 bt. George and Alton	BERRY ROBERT C. prop. Steam Ferry boat "Jessie Edgington," bds Franklin House <i>See Card</i>
Baudendistel Volentine h n s 5th 2 w of Vine	Berrot Abram mason h s e cor Liberty and 5th
Bauman George (Bauman & Peters) h plank road n of city limits	Betz Augustus F. clk Blair & Atwood h n w cor 5 and Liberty
BAUMAN & PETERS, (George Bauman, Joseph Peters, proprietors of Alton Brewery Plankroad n of city limits. See card.	Bewley William prop. American House s s second bt Henry and Ridge
Bager Frank matlster George Yakel & Co. h at Brewery	Bickel Louis saloon cor State and Short h e s Liberty 2 n of 5th
Beagle Milton cooper h n s 3d bet. George and Langdon	Bickley Charles agent h e s Belle 4 n of 5th
Beall Charles blksmith h Union	Biggins Thomas saloon w s Piasa bt 2d and 3d h same
Beall Edward blksmith bds John Millen	Biggs Louis R. carpenter h e s Belle 4 n 5th
Beard Margaret h s s 2d bt Spring and Oak	Billings Henry W. Counsellor Ill. Mutual Fire Ins. Co., h s e cor Liberty and Suspension
Beansen Charles lab h n e cor 2d and Easton	
Bechteler George brewer Yakel & Co. h near brewery	

of Cleveland, Assets \$150,000.

- Billing Michael (Billing & Co.,) h Henry 1 n of 2d
- BILLING & Co.** clothing merchants s s 3dbt Belle and State *See card*
- Birdsall James dry good store s s 3d opp Belle h cor 4th and George
- Bishop Andrew D. (DeBow & Co.,) h ne cor George and 5th
- Bishop James T. clk Ill. Mut. Ins. Co h ne cor Grove and Liberty
- Bishop William clerk W. C. Flagg bds ne cor Grove and Liberty
- Bishop John laborer h ns 5th 7 e of Ridge
- Bisket Hannah washerwoman h nw cor Easton and 10th
- Bissinger Mathias drayman h ns 5th 2 e of Henry
- Blackburn John h Common n of Washington
- Blackburn William painter h ns 7th 5 w of Belle
- Blackwell Anslow G. jailor at prison h same
- Blades John boatman h ns 5th 4 e Market
- Blair John L. (Blair & Atwood) h ne cor Henry and Union
- BLAIR & ATWOOD** (John L. Blair Roger W. Atwood, wholesale grocers sw cor 2d and Piasa *See Card*.)
- Blaisdell Bartlett E. clk Ill. Mutual Fire Ins. Co., h cor Maple & Grove
- Blaisdell Ezra B. clerk Insurance Office sw cor Grove and Maple
- Blaisdell John gen. agt. Ill. Mutual Fire Ins. Co. h cor Grove & Maple
- Blake John miller h ns Prospect w of State
- Blakesley Henry h ws State 2 s 4th
- Blanchard Julius steamboat clk bds ns 7th 2 w of Alby
- Blanchard Mrs. Mary h ns 7th 2 w of Alby
- Blanchard Volney bds ns 7th 2 w of Alby
- Bleades Frank h ss 5th 1 e of Cherry
- Boals Manuel H. (Martin & Boals) bds Alton House
- Boerker Wm. confectioner h es Easton 2 n of 5th
- Boh Erasmus quarryman h ss 2 w of Spring
- Bolejack Joseph eng bds American House
- Bolinger Danard h ss 3d 3 e of Walnut
- Bolton Thomas h ns 9th bt Piasa and Market
- Bolzer John wks C. W. Scheutzel
- Bonamie John Victor clk E. C. Calm h Prospect nr State
- Bonnell Wm. A. jeweler 13 Belle res Upper Alton
- Bonnion Martin wks C. A. & St. L. rail shop
- Bookout Benjamin blksmith h ns 2d bt Walnut and Cherry
- Boone Thomas T. pilot h es North 2 Liberty
- Booth Thomas shoemkr h w s State bt 5th and 6th
- Bofua Andrew cooper h ss 3d bt Langdon and Henry
- Borekman Charles (Sutter & Borekman) h ns 2d 2 west of Henry
- Bordueax Peter h ns 5th 5 e of Ridge
- Boshert Bernhard stove and tinware ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge
- Boswell Robert messenger U. S. Telegraph office
- Boswell Sophia h ss Park bt William and State
- Boulter James C. (Boulter & Brown) h es Henry nr 4th
- Boulter & Brown (James C. Boulter, Cyrus W. Brown,) com mer State bt 2d and 3d
- Bourdeau Edward cooper h ss 5th 2 w of Ridge
- Bourdeau Peter cooper h ss 5th 2 w Ridge
- Bow John carp h ns 3d 5 e of Ridge
- Bower Henry clk Hollister & Co
- BOWMAN HORATIO B.** dry good ns 3d bt Belle and Piasa h ns 12th bt Langdon and Henry
- Bowman James W. barber ns 2d 3 e of Piasa
- Boyd Henry W. physician and surgeon 3d over Schweppe's store bds Alton House
- Boyd James lab h ss 8th 1 w Liberty
- Boyd Hiram barber with J. W. Bowman h Upper Alton
- Boyle Basil clk P. B. Whipple bds Bond
- Boyle George C. bds ss Bond 3 e of Prospect
- Boyle John mach h ss Bond 3 e Prospect
- Boyle Neil lab h ss 9th 4 e Langdon
- Boyle Thomas M. boot and shoes ss 3d 7 w of Piasa h ws Belle bt 6th and 7th
- Bozza James general store Washington 3 n of Milton
- Braddock Alfred butcher h ns 2d bt George and Langdon
- Bradish Delos ship carp h ss 9th 2 e of Belle
- Bradley John bus driver bds Alton House

MORGAN & COREY represent all the leading Fire, Life and

Bradley Samuel J. tinner h es Summit 1 s of Prospect	Brown D. B. machinist bds Alton House
Braithwait Thomas wks Alton Woolen Mills h es State 4 n of Bluff	Brown George h ns 3d 3 e of Henry
Branham John C. telegraph operator and ticket agt St. L., A. T. H. R.R. bds Alton House	Brown George T. Sergeant at Arms U. S. Senate h se cor 3d and Market
Brash Henry H. clk C. W. Scheutzel bds Empire House	Brown John wks C. A. & St. L. R. R.
Bratfish G. wks Alton Woolen Mill	Brown Mary Mrs. h ns 3d 2 w of Spring
Bratfish J. shoemaker ns 3d 3 w of Langdon h same	Brown Oliver T. carpenter h nw cor 7th and Langdon
Breath Abram h se cor 12th X Alton	Brown Orlin clerk Lee & Chouteau bds Alton House
BREATH EDWARD H. photograph gallery 3d se cor State	Brown Rachel h ss 3d bt Oak and Spring
Breath Walter clk E. L. Dimmock h cor 12th and Alton	Brown Robert lab bds ws George n 17th
Breckenridge Marcus physician h ns Franklin opp. Maple	Brown Robert wks Woolen Mill
Breman Adolph tailor h George nr 6th	Brown Thomas black smith h ns Park bt State and William
Brenkotsy Martin fireman h es State n of city limits	Brown T. W. machinist bds ns 3d 3 e Market
Brennan Luke lime kilns, &c Hunterstown	Brown W. T. carp James Patterson
Brennan Martin blksmith h es Alby n of 17th	Bruden Joseph painter h sw cor 8th and Langdon
Brenner Terrence fireman boards Farmer's Saloon	Bruden Wm. undertaker nw cor Market and 2d h same
Brennenkamp Ferdinand sal Washington 1 n of 2d h ns 2d w of Vine	Bruggeman Adolph tailor h es George 1 n of 6th
Brenner X h State n of Cliff	Bruggemann Samuel H. cigars and tobacco ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge
Bringhurst George painter h ns 7th 1 e of State	Bruner B. machinist Hanson & Co.
Brock Francis K. wagonmkr h se cor 5th and Alton	Bruner B. S. mach Dunford & Brooks
Brockman George plasterer h ne cor 3d and Henry	Bruner Leander h us 14th bt George and Langdon
Broderick Catharine Mrs. h ns 3d 2 e of Henry	Bruner James h es Belle 2 s of 7th
Brodlick Wm. laborer C. & A. R. R. h ne cor Market and 16th	BRUNER JOHN A. captain steamer <i>South Wester</i>
Brosker Joseph laborer h ns 3d S e of Ridge	Bruner William H. h ws Market n of 17th
Brooks Dan'l V. (Dunford & Brooks) h cor 6th and Langdon	Brunton David A. carp h ws Common 1 s Grove
Brothers' School es State 2 n of Beacon	Bryan John carp h ss 5th 2 e of Liberty
BROUGHTON WILLIAM agt St. L. A. & T. H. R. R. Co., Market cor Front h ns 4th w of Langdon	Bryant John h ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge
Browell John wks C. A. & St. L. R. R.	Buchanan James moulder h ss 3d 2 e of Henry
Brown C. B. machinist h ns 3d 3 e of Market	Buckinham Jasper J. carp bds Pat. Dwyer
Brown Calvin h ns Washington 6 e of Common	Buckmaster William B. (Dutro & B.) h ws State 2 s of Bond
Brown Cyrus W. (Boulton & Brown) bds Alton House	Bucknar William harnessmkr ss 2d bt Spring and Oak h same
	Bude John grocer h ne cor 8th and Henry
	Bull Alonzo D. dentist Belle 1 s of Post Office
	Busk Thos. lab h ns 7th 2 w of Belle
	Burkroft Henry wks Woolen Mill
	Burke Mrs. h ns 7th 7 e Belle
	Burke Richard lab h es Piasa 4 s 9th

- Burkle Catharine h ns 2d bt Ridge and Spring
 Burnett Eugene clk James Birdsall bds Alton House
 Burnett Harvey bds Franklin House
 Burnett Jno cooper bds Sampletown
 Birmingham Martin h ns 6th bt Oak and Walnut
 Burns James h sw cor Walnut ann 3d
 Burns John fruit grower h ne cor 9th and Henry
 Burns John saloon ns 2d 2 e of Piasa
 Burns Patrick lab h Common n of Washington
 Burns Peter wks C., A. & St. L. shop
 Burns William plaster h ss 9th bt Easton and Alton
 Burritt C. E. clk James Birdsall bds Alton House
 Burroughs George barber h se cor 6th and Liberty
 Bush Edward h ss 3d bt Oak and Walnut
 Bussow Charles baker H. N. Kendall h ne cor 2d and Easton
 Butler James cooper h ss 2d bt Walnut and Cherry
 Butler James lab h nw cor Front and Ridge
 Butz Henry painter h ss 6th 2 e of Cherry
CABRILLIAC THEODORE blk smith h Sampletown
 Caznay John lab h ss Bluff 5 w of State
 Calhall William quarrymen h se cor Market and 8th
 Cain Patrick h es State 3 n of Prospect
 Caine Robert (Drury, Caine & Co.) bds Mrs. Pitts
 Calcott Henry carp h es Market 3 s 17th
 Caldwell Calvin D. (Caldwell & Quigley) h ws Bond 1 n of Beacon
 Caldwell Charles A. cashier Alton National Bank h Henry bt 13th and 14th
 Caldwell John clk A. L. Hoppe
 Caldwell Marshall P. (S. Wade & Co) h ns Prospect 5 w State
 Caldwell S. H. carp bds sw cor 12th and Alton
 Caldwell & Quigley (Calvin D. C., William M. Quigley) grocers nw State and 4th
 Callaghan William lab h ne cor 9th and Alton
CALM EMIL C. dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, &c., ns 3d bt Belle and State (See card)
 Calm James C. with E. C. Calm h Belle nr 7th
 Calvin Margaret h ss Oak 2d w of State
 Campbell Mary Ann h ss 2d bt Alton and George
 Campbell Mary F. h sw cor 17th and Piasa
 Campbell Thomas h ss Bluff 1 w of State
 Cane Lawrence h es Oak bt 2d and 3d
 Cannell Thomas clk express office h Bluff
 Caraian Michael lab h e s Alby bt 17th and 18th
 Carhart Elizabeth h es William n of Park
 Carhart George clk cor 4th and State
 Carhart Henry h William Street
 Carlon John lab bds es Alby 2d n 9th
 Carnaby William mach h ne cor 13th and George
 Carpenter h ss Bond 1 e Prospect
 Carr Wm. furniture dealer City Hall h sn Park 2 e William
 Carroll Augustus harness mkr bds William bt Park and Bond
 Carroll John cooper h front 3 e of Easton
 Carroll Michael W. saddle and harness mkr w State bt 3d and 4th h William bt Park and Bond
 Carroll Thomas clerk Express Office bds ns Bluff w of State
 Cary W. W. & Co., (William W. and Joseph W. Cary) watches and jewelry State opp. Franklin House
 Carter Nathan M. C. A. & St. L. R. R.
 Cartwright George clerk J. Crowes State bt 3d and 4th
 Carty Michael City Hospital ns 4th bt Vine and Apple
 Casey Ann toys and candy shop sw cor 5th and Alby h same
 Casey James h Sampletown
 Casey Thomas J. printer h sw cor 5th and Alby
 Cash George clerk E. L. Dimmock h 2d 3 e Market
 Casner John butcher h ns Washington 7 e of Common
 Caswell Henry (Murphy & Caswell) bds Mrs. Palmer
 Catholic Church es State opp Prospect
 Cavanagh Robert bds ws Liberty 1 n Grove
 Central House ns 2d opp. City Hall
 Chaffer Richard drayman h se cor Court House Square

MORGAN & COREY represent an aggregate Insurance

Chaffer Win. drayman h Sample-town	Clarkson Joseph J. (Clarkson & Co. Belle bt 3d and 4th
Chail Wm. quarryman wks F. Shelly	Clarkson Louis wks Simon Mooney
Challacombe A. (Howard & C.,) 28 2d street	CLARKSON & CO. "China Hall" es Belle 3 n Third <i>See card</i>
Challacombe John grain dealer es Belle n of 5th h cor Henry and 5th	Clegg James watch mkr with W. W. Cary & Co.
Chamberlain Thomas T. baker H. N. Kendall bds 2d near Langdon	CLEMENT EVERETT A. marble worker ws Belle bt 3d and 4th <i>See card</i>
Chaney Harvey Moulder h Henry 1 n of 4th	Clement Richard E. clk H. B. Bowman h nw cor 5th and Alton
Chaney James mouldler wks James Patterson	Clifford Andrew grocer se cor State and 4th h same
Chaney John (Chaney & Levis) h Bell cor 9th	Clifford Michael h front bt Henry and Ridge
CHANNEY & LEVIS (John Chaney Edward Levis) furniture dealers es Belle bt 3d and 4th (<i>See Card</i>)	Clowe William B. U. S. tel operator es Belle nr 4th
Chapman Ellen Mrs. boarding h ss 7th 2 e of Alby	Clunk William L. carp M. O'Conner
Chapman William M. Printer h ss 7th 2 e of Alby	Coats Win. cook h ns 7th 2 e George
Chavlers Jacob h es Common 2 n of Franklin	Cockerell George h ws State 3 n of William
Cheney Henry A. machinest h ns 9th 1 e Piasa	Cody Michael saloon es Plank Road bt 16th and 17th
Child Benjamin F. h se cor 3d and Market	Coe Louis D. carpenter h nw cor 7th and Langdon
Chittenden John H. teleop-erator U. S. Office bds Franklin House	Coffy Thomas G. (Church & Coffy) residence Shipman Ill.
CHOUTEAU AUGUSTUS L. (Lee & C.) h 79 Belle ge cor 6th	Colahan Charles hay and cotton presses ne cor Front and Langdon
Christian John merchant tailor ss 2d bt Henry and Ridge h ns 6th 3 e of Walnut	Coleman Joseph h ws State bt 5th and 6th
Christie Ann h ws Market 2 s of 16th	Colin Michael shoe mkr es Common 1 n of Franklin h same
Church Charles I. (Church & Coffy) h ns State cor 5th	Collins Patrick laborer h se cor Plank Road and 18th
CHURCH & COFFY (Charles I. Church Thomas G. Coffy) produce merchants ss Short w of State	Colored Church ss 3d bt Walnut and Oak
Ciginfuse William h near Yakel & Co's. brewery	Colored Baptist Church ne cor 7th and George
City Cemetry es Vine bt 5th and 6th	Colp William harness mkr G. D. Sidway
Joseph Lehr sexton	Condon James lab h es Liberty 1 n of Union
City Hall Front bt Piasa and Market	Condon John h ne cor Fremont and Common
City Hospital ns 4th bt Vine and Apple	Conley Robert shoe mkr h ss 6th e of Liberty
Claffin Willard h nw cor Common and Grove	Connell Cornelius wks Chaney & Levis h cor 13th and Market
Clafnea Marner stone mason h ns Union 7 e of Spring	Connors James wks Wollen Mill
Clampitt James lab h ne cor 9th and Belle	Connors Michael lab h Front bt Henry and Ridge
Clark D. H. Rev. pastor Unitarian Church bds Alton House	Connor Silas F. (Hanson & Co.) h ss 4th 3 e of George
CLARKE WILLIAM M. Printer with S. V. CROSSMAN & CO.	Convery Patrick lab h es Liberty 2 2 n of 9th
Clark William W. clk Dimmock & Co's. bds Alton House	Conway Patrick shoe mkr Piasa bt 2 and 3 h Cliff w end
Clarkson James (Clarkson & Co.,) h ws Prospect 7 w of State	Corson James J.
	Cooley James A. h ws Henry 3 n of 12th

Capital of over \$22,000,000.

- Cooley Stephen h Plum n of 3d
Cooper Alexander lab h ss 6th 4 e
Market
Coppinger John E. deputy sheriff
office City Hall h 5th bt Henry
and Landon
Cotter L. F. clk W. A. Holton & Co.
Coughlin Patrick lab h ss Union 5 w
of Spring
Coupland George (Graham & Coup-
land) h ns 5th 2 e of Easton
Cousley James clk h ss 8th nr Alton
Cousley John printer Alton *Tele-
graph* h es Alby bt 5th and 6th
Cousley William P. carp h es Alby
bt 5th 6th
Covell Lee D. city collector h ns
Prospect 9 w of State
Craig Joseph porter De Bow & Co. h
es George bt 7th and 8th.
CRANDALL C. M. china store ss 3d
nearly opp Belle h ss 2d bt Alton
and Easton (*See card*)
Crandall Edward M. h ws Belle 2 n
of 6th
Crane Henry J. clk U. S. Collectors
Office h 4th bt George and Langdon
Crawford David shoe mkr h ne cor
5th and Easton
Crittenden J. L. clk Isaac Scarritt &
Co. bds Alton House
Crofford David mach Hanson & Co
Croft Benjamin H. carp h nw cor
10th and Langdon
Crofton John lab h sw cor 4th and
Market
Cross Samuel h ns 2d bt Spring & Oak
CROSSMAN S. V. & Co. (Samuel V.
Crossman) book and job printers
ss 3d nearly opp Belle *See Card*
Crossman Samuel V. h ns 13th bt
George and Langdon
Crossman & Co. auction store 3d ne
cor Piasa
Crossman William V. h nw cor 8th
and Henry
Crowder Robert L. clk Isaac Scarritt
bds cor 9th and Market
Crowe Joseph grocer es State bt 3d
and 4th
Crowell C. H. teacher h ns 5th 1 e of
Easton
Crume Daniel M. h es Alby bt 4th
and 5th
Crummey William lab h ns 2d 1 w of
Vine
Cruse Conrad teamster h ns Union
cor Liberty
Culham Janett wks Alton Woolen
Mill
Cull William H. plasterer h ns 2d bt
Henry and Ridge
- Cummings James h ws State bt 3d
and 4th
Cunningham John harnessmkr G.
D. Sidway
Cunnigham Patrick moulder Dun-
ford & Brooks
Cunningham Robert butcher h se cor
Vine and 3d
Cunningham William harnessmkr
G. D. Sidway
Cure Peter lab bds ws State n of Cliff
Curley John boatman h es State nr
city limits
Cutter George eng h sw cor 12th and
Easton
- D**AILEY DAVID lab Common n
of Washington
Daily James lab h 14th bt Easton and
Alton
Daily Patrick h cor Belle and Hamil-
ton
Dalleman Charles barber ns 2d bt
Henry and Ridge h 7th bt Ridge
and Spring
Daniels Archibald L. bkkpr se cor
2d and Easton h ss 2d nr Langdon
Daugherty Charles h se cor Spring
and 5th
Davis Charles phys 2d cor Alby
Davis Geo. mach Dunford & Brooks
h se cor 5th and Market
Davis James E. mach h ns 3d bt
George and Langdon
Davis James H. H. tobacco box
mkr h ns 2d bt Ridge and Spring
Davis Levi lawyer 2d cor Alby bds
L. D. Covell
Davis Levi jr. 2d cor Alby
Davis Mary h sw cor Alby and 9th
Davis Samuel B. h ss Bluff 2 n of State
Davis Thomas lab h es Piasa bt 13th
and 14th
Davis William H. eng h Sampletown
Dawes Henry brick layer h ns 7th 4
e of Belle
Dawson Julia h ne cor 2d and Oak
Day B. Frank h ns 2d bt Oak and
Walnut
Dean Elizabeth h ns 2d bt Spring
and Oak
Dearwin John quarryman h ss 6th
3 e of Liberty
DeBow Robert (DeBow & Co.) h es
Garden nr Manning
DeBow & Co., (Robert DeBow An-
drew D. Bishop) wholesale grocers
3 2d street
DeCombe Schuyler M. h es William
2 of Park
DeGrand Alfred A. phys es Belle bt
3 and 4th h Belle bt 7th and 8th

Insure your Property and Lives with

- Delany Catharine h es North 1 n of 6th
 Delaney William lab h ne cor 4th and Market
 Dell Ambros wks Bauman & Peters bds Bauman
 Dennis Frank h ns 9th bt Piasa and Market
 Dennison William h es Alby n of 18th
 Denniston James B. saloon and bowling alley 20 2d h State
 Depka Frederick tailor wks John Christian bds same
 Derrick James h ns Washinton e of Common
 Dervin John quarryman wks F. Shelly
 Deterding Frederick h sw cor Ridge and 5th.
 Detlee Christian cooper h ns 2d bt Spring and Oak
 Develin Patrick h cor 8th and Liberty
 Devine William h Samletown
 Diamond John h Washington e of Common
 Diamand U. painter h ns 13th 3 w of Langdon
 Dick George brick moulder B. Runzi & Co. h Ridge bt 5th and 6th
 Dick Jacob lab h ss 5th 3 e of Spring
 Dick Philleppene grocer es Ridge bt 5th and 6th h same
 Dickens Shadrack h es Piasa bt 13th and 14th
 Dietchy Joseph saloon cor 2d and 3d Hunterstown
 Diegenhard Henry carp h ss 9th 2 w of Henry
 Dietz Henry h 3d bt Apple and Plum
 Dietz Philip grocer ne cor 2d and Cherry h same
 Dietz Theodore lime burner h 3d bt Apple and Plum
 Diken Margaret Mrs. h ss Union 3 e Liberty
 Dillan Eli h ss 2d bt Walnut and Cherry
 Dimmins Thomas foreman h es Market w of 6th
 Dimmock Elijah L. (Dimmock & Co) h ns 2d 2 doors e of Market
 Dimmock Thomas (Dimmock & Co) h ns 2d 2 e of Market
 DIMMOCK & Co (Thomas Dimmock Elijah L. Dimmock) dealers boots and shoes 3d opp. Belle *See Card*
 Divine B. lab Hauson & Co
 Divine John moulder h es Belle 2 n 7th
 Divine Thomas stone mason
 Divine William stone mason h es State nr city limits
 Dixon Joshua (Dixon and Bro) h Greenword nr Alton
 Dixon Ralph (Dixon & Bro) h Greenwood nr Alton on Jerseyville road
 DIXON & BRO (Ralph Dixon, J. Dixon) marble workers, stone cutters and builders Greenwood nr Alton Jerseyville road *See Card*
 Dixon Mrs h ns 7th 7 e Belle
 Dobelbower Dallas printer *Democrat* office
 DOBELBOWER JOHN C. editor *Democrat* h ss 2d bt Market and Alby
 Dobelbower William B. printer h ws Alby 1 n of 10th
 Dodson Robert h es plankroad 5 n of 16th
 Dodson James B. carp h ws Piasa 1 n of 16th
 Dodson Lewis h es Piasa 3 n of 16th
 Dolbee S. R. (Kellenberger & Dolbee) h Oak nr Mississippi river
 Dolen Edward lab sw cor 2d and Alby
 Dolmer Charles barber h ss 3d bt Spring and Oak
 Donahue Patrick mach Hanson & Co
 Donahue Peter carp h es Alby n of 18th
 Donald A. lab James Patterson
 Donaldson John h ns Bluff w of State
 Donnelly William h es Alby n 19th
 Donovan John h es Alby n of 17th
 Dooley Michael lab h es Alton bt 2d and 3d
 Doolin Peter h es Piasa bt 13th and 14th
 Dopfhaar Lenard eating room Piasa 3 s of 3d h same
 Dorsett Elizabeth h ns 4th 1 e of George
 Dorsey Rochol L. h Samletown
 Douglas Richard barber bds ns 3d nr Piasa
 Don Alfred h n s Franklin bt Liberty and Maple
 DOUGLAS I. & Co. (Isabella Douglas, Mary Long) millinery ws Belle bt 3d and 4th (*See card*)
 Dow Jacob stone mason h ns 3d 6 e of Henry
 Dow John clk A. L. Chouteau bds 4th and Belle
 Dow Johnathan h nw cor Market and 17th
 Downs Patrick lab h Common n of Washington
 Downs Thomas h ns 6th 1 w of Ridge

- Doyle David lab h ns 5th 3 w of Ridge
 Doyle Patrick h ss 6th 3 e of Walnut
 Drayton William boatman h ss 6th 3 e of Easton
 Drew Henry barber h ss 9th 2 e of Langdon
 Drew William h ss Washington 2 w of Common
 Drows John carp h Samoletown
 Drocke Diederich lab h ss Union 3 e Spring
 Drown Percival S. [Rowe & Drown] h ns Grove 2 e of Liberty
 Drummond James T. [Myers & Drummond] h es State 2 n of Bond
 Drummond John tobaceonist bds Alton House
 Drury Albert H. clk Drury, Caine & Co bds es State 4 n Oak
 Drury Frederick W. bkkpr Drury, Caine & Co h Prospect west end
 Drury Luther K. (Drury, Caine & Co.) Summit north end
 Drury, Caine & Co., [Luther K. Drury, Robert Caine, Arba Nelson, John E. Hayner,] leather, saddlery hardware and agricultural implements ns Short w of State
 Drusorner Michael carp h nw cor 9th and Liberty
 Dudley Samuel S h ns 2d 3 w of Cherry
 Duff James teamster h ns Washington e of Common
 DUFF WILLIAM II. clk Alton House
 Duffner Edward watch mkr h se cor William and 4th
 Duffy Frank brick mason h es Henry 3 n of 2d
 Duncan Gilbert B. moulder h se cor Alton and 7th
 Duncan William h ws Cherry bt 2d and 3d
 Duncan William B. h Plank Road cor 18th
 Dunford Thomas (Dunford & Brooks) h Coal Branch
 DUNFORD & BROOKS (Thomas D., Daniel V. B.) machine shop cor Front and Henry (*See card*)
 Dunlop Thomas bds Alton House
 Dunn Dennis printer *Alton Democrat* office h ss 4th 3 e of Henry
 Dunn Edmund h ss 4th 3 of Henry
 Dunn James carp h es Market 2 s 17th
 Dunn John lab h es Market 2 s of 17th
 Dunn Wm. engineer h sw cor 10th and Easton
 Dunnivan John lab F. Shelly
 Dunovan Bartholomew h ss 3d 1 w of Ridge
 Dunshen Henry wagon mkr h ss 3d bt Spring and Ridge
 Dutro Michael M. mer tailor ws Belle 4 s of 4th h ns Bluff w of State
 Dutro David S. (Dutro & Buckmaster) h Belle ws bt 3d and 4th
 Dutro & Buckmaster (David S. Dutro William B. Buckmaster) grocers sw cor Belle and 4th
 Dwelle George machinist James Patterson
 Dwyer Patrick prop Eagle House ws Piasa bt 3d and 4th
 Dwyre Daniel lab h ss 6th bt Liberty and Ridge
 Dye John clk Ill. Mutual Fire Ins. Co. h cor Langdon and 9th
- E**AGAN HARRISON W. Rev. h ws Common 1 s Grove
 Early Alfred cook 5th Av. Hall
 Eaton Nathaniel J. h ss 12th cor George
 Ecker Gottleib butcher h es Piasa 5 s 9th
 Edwards Elias L. bkpr Blair and Atwood
 Edwards Harriet h es Market 5 n of 2d
 Ehret John B. shoemkr 12 2d h same
 Elbe P. carp Hanson and Co
 Elbe Benedict [Fishbach and Elble] h ns 2d e of Henry
 Elbe Francis C. bds B. Elble
 Ellis James lab bds ss 6th 4 e Market
 Ellsworth William H. blksmith ne cor 2d and Alby h ss 2d bt Ridge and Henry
 Emerson Richard carp h ns 3d bt George and Langdon
 Emery George clk Ill. Mut. Fire Ins. Co. h cor 15th and Langdon
 Empire House ss 3d e of State
 Engine House No. 1 ne cor Market and 2d
 Engine House No. 2 ss 6th bt Langdon and Henry
 English John teamster h ws Market 2 s of 16th
 Enichen Bertha h es Henry 2 s of 3d
 Enven Adolph bar tender cor State and Front h cor Henry and 5th
 Epenberger Jacob carp h ns Walnut 1 s of 5th
 Episcopal Church ne Market cor 3d
 Epler Daniel carp h ns 5th 2 e of Market

MOGAN & COREY represent the *Aetna Ins. Company*,

- Erbeck William [Erbeck and Peters] h ws Plankroad 1 n of 16th
 Erbeck & Peters (William Erbeck John Peters) ws Piasa n of 4th
 Ernst Henry cooper h s e cor Henry and 3d
 Esele Jacob lab h ns Washington e of Common
 Estes Charles painter bds ns 9th 1 e Market
 Estes Joseph C. (Estes and Jander) h ns 9th 1 e of Market
 Estes & Jander (Joseph C. Estes George M. Jander) ss 4th bt Belle and State
 Evangelical Lutheran Church sw cor 8th and Henry
 Evans S. blk smith wks James Patterson h ss 2d 3 w of Henry
 Evering Fred h ws Spring bt 4th and 5th
 Everts William F. druggist with A. S. Barry h ws State n of Oak
- F**ADERLA ANTON h ws Ridge bt 4th and 5th
 Fagher Magnus mechanic h es Belle n of 11th
 Fahring Jacob h ss Union 1 e of Ridge
 Fahring Lawrence h ws Ridge bt 6th and 7th
 Falger Conrad lab h ns 5th 2 e of Ridge
 Fallow William carp h ss 2d 2 w of Henry
 Fanheur ——— tailor h ns 3d 3 w of Langdon
 Farber Silas W. (Farber McPike & Co.) Alton City Mills h cor 4th and Alby
 FARBER MCPIKE & CO. (Silas W. Farber Henry C. and Abraham McPike) proprs Alton City Mills Levee and 2d nr State (*See card*)
 Farley Matthew lab h ws Short 1 s of 8th
 Farley Timothy lab ws George bt 14th and 15th
 Fecht Henry carp h ne cor 4th and Ridge
 Federle Anton saloon cor Front and State
 Fehr Joseph (Fehr & Plaff) ns 2d bt Langdon and George
 Fehr & Plaff (Joseph Fehr Valentine Plaff) stoves and tin ware ns 2d bt Langdon and George
 Felcher Japhet stone cutter bds es Market 2 s 17th
 Feldwisch William h Upper Alton Road 1 n of R. R. track
- Felois John Ernst brick yard h n of Yakel's brewery
 Fels Fred. bds nw cor 2d and Spring
 Felt Lucius H. book kpr R. Flagg bds with S. Pierson
 Female Academy of the Ursaline Convent nw cor 3d and Alton
 Ferguson Frank H. City Register h ns 2 bt George and Langdon
 Ferguson George (Hawver & Ferguson) h sw cor State and Prospect
 Ferguson James saddler h ns 7th 6 e of Belle
 Ferguson James blksmith h ns 5th 3 e of Easton
 Ferguson Jane Mrs h sw cor State and Beacon
 Fernow John wks H. C. G. Moritz h 3d nr Henry
 Ferguson Thomas grocer es Common n of Franklin h opp
 Ferguson William J. (Ferguson, Woods & Co) h Alby bt 8th and 9th
 Ferguson, Woods & Co. (William J. Ferguson, James A. Woods, Sam'l H. Caldwell) carp and builders es Belle bt 4th and 5th
 Ferstal John wks Bauman & Peters bds Bauman
 Fetter Henry h ss 3d 2 e of Ridge
 Filley Marcellus H. watchman h ws State 3 n of prospect
 Finger Louis h 2d nr Langdon
 Fingleton John H. tinner bds ws Alby bt 17th and 18th
 Fingleton Peter lab h ws Alby bt 17th and 18th
 Fink Andrew cooper h ss 4th 2 e of Henry
 FINKE ADOLPH druggist ne cor 2d and Langdon h same (*See card*)
 Finley James teamster h cor Alby and 14th
 Findlay Patrick h es Piasa bt 13th and 14th
 First National Bank nw cor State and 2d
 Fish Henry liquor store 3d 2 e State h ws Belle bt 6th and 7th
 Fischbeck Leo h ss 2 bt Walnut and Cherry
 Fischer Fred carp h 5th se cor Ridge
 Fishbach John bds cor 3d and 2d
 FISHBACH & ELBLE (Martin Fishbach, Benedict Elble) gen. store 2d e of 3d (*See card*)
 Fishell Adolph & Ferdinand dry goods, &c., ns 3d bt Belle and State
 Fishell Ferdinand (A. & F. Fishell) h ss 2d bt Alby and Langdon
 Fisher Catherine M. h se cor Henry and Pleasant

of Hartford, Assets \$4,067,455 00.

- Fisher Gabriel tanner h sw cor Mill and Summit
 Fisher Ulysses E. h es Easton bt 2d and Front
 Fitch Henry pattern mkr Dunford & Brooks
 Fitch John lawyer h w of State nr city limits
 Fitz James lab F. Shelly
 Fitz John quarryman wks F. Shelly
 Fitz William fireman F. Shelly
 Fitzgerald Alexander lab h ss 12th 2 w of Alby
 Fitzgerald John h ss Union 3 w of Spring
 Fitzgibbons Richard lab h nw cor of Belle and 9th
 Fitzpatrick James lab bds w of State n of Cliff
 Fitzpatrick John lab h w State n of Cliff
 Fitzpatrick Wm. lab bds w of State n of Cliff
 Fizer John W. cooper h Thompson House
FLACHENEKER LEONARD D. Upholster es Belle bt 4th and 5th
FLACHENEKER LEOPOLD grocer and feed store ns 2d opp City Hall h same (See card)
 Flack John wks Alton Wollen Mill
 Flagg Richard dry goods ss 3d bt Belle and Piasa h 12th cor Easton
FLAGG WILLARD C. U. S. Collector 12th District cor 3d and Belle
 Flannigan John lab h es Alby 2 n of 9th
 Flannigan Patrick lab h es Alby 3 n of 9th
 Fleming John lab h es Plank Road 4 s of 18th
 Fletcher Abram stone cutter h es Market 2 s 15th
 Fletch Isaac h Alby bt 16th and 17th
 Flinn Dennis lab wks F. Shelly
 Flinn William h ne cor Plank Road and 18th
 Flint John engineer h es Langdon 1 n of 3d
 Floss Joseph music teacher h ns Prospect
 Foley Bridget Mrs. h es Piasa 3 s 9th
 Folz Lenard lab h ss 5th 5 e of Liberty
 Foltz L. carp Hanson & Co
 Ford Ellen h ss 2d 3 e of Alby
 Ford John dray h es Plankroad 3 n of 16th
 Forty Mary Mrs. ss Bond 2 e Prospect
 Foster Frank
 Fowler James ship carp h ne cor 7th and Belle
 Fox Anton meat market ss 2d 2 s of Henry
 Fox James lab h ns 4th bt Ridge and Spring
 Fox William G. h ss 3d 3 e of Walnut
 Frame Dennis lab h ws Alby 2 n 17th
FRANKLIN HOUSE W. H. K. Pile propr State opposite 3d (See card)
 Franklin Marine & Fire Ins. Co. office State opp 3d
 Frazer George mach Hanson & Co h es Alby n of 16th
 Frederey John lab h ws Gold s Bloomfield
 Frederick Edward blksmith h 2d bt Cherry and Vine
 French John O. (French & Co.) h West EauClair Wis
FRENCH & Co (John O. F., Theodore D. Giddings) lumber dealers, U. Alton road 4 n of 3d (See card)
 Fredricks John h es Ridge bt 4th and 5th
 Frerk August brickmason h Washington e of Common
 Friericks J. carp Hanson & Co
 Fritz Ignatz wood sawyer h Front bt Henry and Ridge
 Fuff John carp h ne cor 3d and Spring
GAFFNELL JAMES lab h w of State n of Cliff
 Gallar Philip mason h ns Washington 2 e of Common
 Galvin James h ss 3d 2 e of Walnut
 Galvy James h ss 5th 2 w of Spring
 Gambrill A. Hamilton lawyer ss 3d opp. Alton Bank bds Alton House
 Garde Benjamin tinner bds Empire House
 Gary Chan mach h n s 3d 4 e of Ridge
 Gasell Arnold h ss 8th 3 e of Henry
 Gaskins William (Quigley & Co) h ns Union 1 e of Ridge
 Gastin J. H. wks Alton Woolen Mill
 Gastion W. F. tobacconist Anthony bds Alton House
 Gates William C. h es Alby 2 n 6th
 Gay George h ns 7th 5 e of Belle
 Gellis Thomas blksmith bds ws George 1 n 7th
 Gerhardt William porter Blair & Atwood h 7th e of Henry
 German Methodist Church se cor Spring and Union
 German William lab National Mills
 Gerry John labor Hanson & Co
 Getzweller Peter grain dealer ss Short w State bds Franklin House
 Getler Peter wks Runzi's Brewery h se cor 15th and Alby

MORGAN & COREY represent the Connecticut Mutual Life

Ghent Andrew shoemkr h ns Washington e of Common	Graham Robson (Graham & Coupland h Prospect 3 w of Bond
Gibbons Mary h es Easton bt 10th and 11th	Graham & Coupland (Robson G. George C.) dying and scouring es State bt 3d and 4th
Gibbs Charles J. boiler mkr Piasa cor 4th h ne cor 3d and Henry	Grant Henry wks Gas Works h ss 9th 4 e of Belle
Gibson George lab h ss 9th 3 e Belle	Grassle Henry h ws State bt 5th and 6th
GIDDINGS THODORE D. (French & Co.) bds Alton House	Gratian Joseph organ builder h es Henry 2 n of 7th.
Gieser John G. shoe mkr h State	Graves Henry S. carp h nw cor Easton and 6th
Gilbert Dorson lab. h ns Washington 8 e of Common	Graves William A. saloon h ss 16th 2 w of Market
Gilbert George bar kpr Alton House bds Alton House	Gray George clk Inglis h nw cor 5th and Easton
Gill Jane h sw cor Hamilton and Marshall	Gray George A. (Gray & Hibbard) h se cor Plank Road and 17th
Gillespie, Charles M. bds Wm. Bruden's	Gray John machinist bds se cor 2d and Langdon
Gillet James engineer es Jerseyville Road near Farmer's Home	GRAY & HIBBARD (George A. G. Horace G. H.) corn mills and soap works 13th cor Belle (See card)
Gillies Thomas blk smith bds n e cor George and 8th	Grason James cooper es Liberty 1 s of Grove
Ginter George carp with Martin & Boals	Greeding August bds M. Hartman's
Ginter Louis J. carp h es State 3 n 4th	Gregory Thomas h ns 7th 4 w of Belle
Girbig George shoe mkr h es Vine bt 4th and 5th	Green James h es Alby n of 17th
Givens Ambrose clk h ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge	Green John baker h ss 3d 3 e of Liberty
Gleason Michael lab h ws State bt 3d and 4th	Green Levin B. lab h ws Alby 3s 6th
Glover Elbert lab h ns 2d 3 w of Vine	Greenhart J. machinest Hanson & Co
Goehringer Jacob cigar mkr h es Alby n of 17th	Greenwood A. W. grain dealer h State near cor Park
Goeller Michael clk cor 2d and Washington	Greenwood Edward P. clk ins. office bds ws Henry 1 n of 11th
Goetz John toys and books ns 2d bt Henry and Langdon	Greenwood Frank C. clk Ill. Mutual Fire Ins. Co. h Grove cor Maple
Golmer Adam harness mkr G. D. Sidway	Greenwood Stephen P. pres. ins. co. St. Louis Mo. h ws Henry 1 n 11th
Goodwin Charles J. carp h ws Easton 2 s of 10th	Grieding Gustav bds Alton House
Goodyard Conrad wks Bauman & Peters bds Bauman's	Grosheim Christopher lab. h ns 5th 3 e of Ridge
Gorman Daniel h cor 14th and Market	Grote Francis H. miller h ns 14th bt George and Langdon
Gottlob Antony mason h ss Union 3 w of Ridge	Grove John blk smith bds W. Y. Harrison
Gottlob Fritz grocery ns 2d bt Oak and Spring h same	Grubb J. finisher Hanson & Co.
Gottlob Joseph h ws Cherry bt 2d and 3d	Grublinghoff Wm. h ss Bond 2 w of William
Gould Betsey S. h ss 5th 2 w of Spring	Gudell Herman clk h ns 2d bt Market and Alby
Gould Benjamin bds Isaac Ball	Guelich Emil phys h ns 3d 2 e of Henry
Gould John B. conductor h se cor Alby and 7th	Guild Eleanor h es Ridge bt 4th and 5th
GOULDING EDWARD H. watches clocks, jewelry etc. 13 Belle (See card)	Gurnsey Willard F. teacher h Prospect west end
Grady Edward lab h ss 9th 3 e of Langdon	Gurther Albert wagon mkr bds G. Hartman

Gurthier John saloon ns cor 2d and Spring h same
 Gurthier Peter brewer h cor Langdon and 15th
 Gurthier Robert machinist bds nw cor 2d and Spring

HAAGEN LOUIS dry goods and groceries ss 2d w of Piasa h es Liberty cor 5th

Haas Jacob h ns 5th bt Cherry & Vine
 Hackett A. h ns Washington 1 e of Common

Hackett Patrick h Front bt Ridge and Spring

Hack Peter shoe mkr h es Oak bt 2d and 3d

Hagan John mason h Pland Road n of 18th

Hagen James F. marble cutter bds Empire House

Hajek Vinzenz tailor h ss 6th 2 e of Ridge

Hale Daniel lawyer h es State near City Limits

Hale Henry W. clk E. C. Calm h Alby bt 4th and 5th

Hale Leo lab h es State near City Limits

Hale John mason h ss 3d 4 e of Walnut

Haley John saloon ns 2d bt Easton and Alby h same

Haley Michael h ns 3d 4 e of Henry
 Halker Henry sho mkr h es George 2 n of 6th

Hall D. L. nursery man bds Alton House

Hall E. C. clk James Birdsall

Hall Hester R. h ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge

Hall John C. foreman round house h ns 9th 2 w Piasa

Hall John saloon h se cor 4th

Hall Seraph A. teacher bds Stephen Pierson

Hall Theodore cooper h ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge

Hall Thomas carp h ws William 3 n Park

Hall William carp h ne cor 4th and Easton

Halligan Elizabeth h se cor Piasa and 17th

Hamill Mary wks Alton Wollen

Hamill Owen h Liberty cor 5th

Hamlin Leander farmer ws State near City Limits

Hamson Francis H. h ns 9th 2 e of Henry

Hancock Henry works Joestings bakery bds ss 3d bt Belle & Piasa

Hancock Leonard h se cor 14th and George

Hand Francis bds Eagle House

Handler Charles bar tender nw cor 2d and Langdon

Handley John h se cor Oak and 6th

Handsacker joiner h ss 9th 2 e Piasa

Hanson Mrs. M. E. h 3d cor George

Hanson George cor 3d and George bds Mrs. M. E. Hanson

HANSON & CO. (Mrs. M. E. Hanson, Silas F. Connor) agricultural works Front cor George (*See card*)

Harder Martin lab h ns 5th 6 e of Ridge

Hardin Jacob farmer h ws Henry 1 n of 7th

Hardy Albert steamboat eng h sw cor Market and 16th

Hardy David bds M. M. Alcott

Hardy Isaac E. physician ws Belle nr 3d h ws Alby n of 5th

Hardy Isham J. h es Short 1 n of 7th

Harford John bar kpr Alton House

Harmon ——— plasterer h ss Union 4 e Liberty

Harnett Morris lab h ss Bluff 9 w of State

Harnold Paul A. cellarman George Yakel & Co.

Harris Benjamin B. foreman carp shop C. A. & St. L. R. R. h ss 11th bt Henry and Langdon

Harris Benjamin W. engineer h cor 14th and Easton

Harris John R. fisherman h ns 2d bt Langdon and Henry

Harris L. carp. wks Hanson & Co.

Harris Lewis cigar mkr

Harris Lewis conductor bds James Clarkson

Harris Samuel cooper h ss 2d bt Ridge and Spring

Harris William L. bds R. N. Reagan

Harrison John bds ns 6th bt George and Langdon

Harrison John bds ns 7th 6 e Belle

Harrison William Y. bds cor 3d Upper Alton road

Hart Mrs. B. K. h ws Belle n of 5th

Hart Charles eng H. N. Kendall bds ss 2d near Langdon

Hart Henry W. (Platt and Hart) h se cor State and Beacon

Hart John W. h se cor Belle and 4th

Harter Benjamin cigarmkr bds Empire House

Hartman Elizabeth h ss Union 4 w of Spring

Hartman Ignatz clk Aug. Kohler

Hartman Jacob wagon mkr ns 2d bt Ridge and Spring h same

MORGAN & COREY represent the *Travelers Ins. Company*,

Hartman John blksmith bds J. Hartman	Hebbel Charles saloon h ss 5th 2 w of Ridge
Hartman Matilda boarding ss 3d bt Langdon and Henry	Hechler Adam shoe mkr ns 2d 4 w of Piasa h same
Hartman Mrs h ss Union 2 e Liberty	Hefferman James lab h w of State n Cliff
Harville L. h nw cor Easton and 6th	Heide Henry h se cor Apple and 3d
Haskell A. Sumner phys (Williams & H.) h ne cor Henry and 12th	Heideman Henry porter L. Haagen
Hastings James W. eating saloon es Market 2 n of Front	Heintz A. wks Scheuerinan bds 3d nr State
Hasting Thomas lab h ne cor 9th and Alby	Held George saloon nw cor 2d and Langdon h same
Hatheway Noah C. (H. & Wade) bds es Henry 3 n Pleasant	Helker Henry shoemaker Piasa bin 2d and 3d
Hatheway & Wade (Noah C. H. & Albert W.) dry goods ns 3d 5 w of Piasa	Hellrung Chistopher h ss 6th 4 e of Walnut
Hattle Magdalene h ns 2d bt George and Langdon	Hellrung Henry brick mkr h es Oak bt 5th and 6th
Haug Frederick h Sampletown	Henay Michael tailor ss 2d bt Alton and George
Haven Lawrence h Sampletown	Henery James mason h Plankroad n of 18th
Hawk Thomas lab h Plankroad cor 18th	Henick Frederick (Rowan & H.) h cor 6th and Walnut
Hawkins R. Wesley (R. W. Hawkins & Co) h es State nr Prospect	Henry John h es Easton bt Front and 2d
Hawkins R. W. & Co (R. Wesley H. Charles S. Leech, James W. Templeton) ss 3d bt Piasa and Belle	Henry John h w of State n of Cliff
Hawkswell Mary h es Market 2 n 2d	Henry Peter wks C. A. & St. L. shop
Hawley George h ss 2d bt Market and Alby	Henry Peter wholesale liquor store Greenwood nr Alton
Haworth John stone cutter h ss 9th 3 e Belle	Hermann John P. grocer nw cor 2d and Ridge
Hawver James E. (H. & Ferguson) bds Alton House	Hessey David tailor h w of State n of Cliff
HAWVER & FERGUSON (James E. H., George S. F.) clothing and furnishing goods State opposite 3d (See card)	Hetsinger John h ns 3d 2 w of Washington
Hayes Mrs. Amelia boarding house ns 5th 5 e of Market	Hewitt Joseph grocer ws Belle 2 n of 9th h se cor 10th and Langdon
Hayes D. D. clk Quigley's	Hibbard Elias h nw cor 4th and Belle
Hayes Jacob h ns 5th 4 e Walnut	Hibbard Horace G. (Gray & H.) h Upper Alton
Hayes John lab h Front bt Henry and Ridge	Hidamon Henry teamster h nw cor 5th and Liberty
Hayes John B. stone cutter h es Belle 3 n of 5th	Hinderhan John fireman h ns 9th e of Piasa
Hayden Charles A. bds se cor 10th and Alton	Higgins James lab h ne cor Union and Liberty
Hayden George D. (Hayden, Pierson & Co.) h Sampletown	Higgins Timothy h ss 2d 5 e of George
Hayden William (H., P. & Co.) h es Alton bt 9th and 10th	Hildebrand William grocer ns Washington 8 e of Common h same
HAYDEN, PIERSON & CO. (Wm. H., Stephen P., George D. H.) lumber dealers ns 4th nr Piasa (See card)	Hill Catharine h ss 3d 3 w of Ridge
Hayner John E. (Nelson & H.) h ws State 4 n of Oak	Himmighafer John h ws State n of Cliff
Hayson Thomas wks A. & St. L. R. R.	Hinckell Fannie boarding house h ss 2d 2 w of Langdon
Hazard Evan M. traveling agt h se cor 17th and Market	Hindle Edward painter h ns 14th btn George and Langdon
	Hinds James H. blksmith bds J. M. Fergusons
	Hines Henry blksmith bds ns 7th 6 e Belle

of Hartford, Assets \$800,000.

- Hines Timothy h ns 2d btn Market and Cherry
 Hinterthier August carp h Bloomfield bt Gold and Silver
 Hislop Frederick J. h ws State 2 n of Beacon
 Hitchcock George A. painter h ns 5th 2 e of Cherry
 Hitt J. H. lab h nw cor 5th and Easton
 Hitt Robert lab bds nw cor 5th and Easton
 Hitt Thomas C. Laborer h nw cor 5th and Easton
 Hixon Mary Ann millinery ws Belle bt 3d and 4th h State bt 5th and 6th
 Hoaglan Dennis S. clothier ss 2d nr Piasa h es State bt 6th and 7th
 Hoaglan Daniel h es State opp William
 Hobbs Jesse C. watch mkr 4th 1 w of Piasa h es Alby 2 n of 8th
 Hodnett Edward mach bds se cor 2d and Langdon
 Hoehn Charles iron railing and lock smith sw cor 2d and Langdon
 Hofmeier Adam h es Spring bt 4th and 5th
 Hoff Michael plasterer h ne cor Liberty and 6th
 Hoffman John carp h ss 9th 1 e of Henry.
 Hoffman Michael blk smith bds L. Stohr
 Hoffmeyer Ferdinand lab h ns 5th 6 e of Ridge
 Hogan Daniel lab h es Belle nr 11th
 Holden Charles farmer h nw cor 9th and Alby
 Holden Charles jr. printer *Telegraph* h cor Alton and 8th
 Holden Morris lab h ss Bluff 7 w of State
 Holl John (Horat & Holl) h 5 e of Henry
 Holland John cooper h ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge
 Holland John E. wks C. W. Scheutzel & Co., bds Empire House
 Hellowell George eng h ns 2d bt George and Langdon
 Holliday Benj. F. blk smith h 3d bt Henry and Langdon
 Holliday Charles W. clk P. O. h es State foot of Bond
 Hollister Eli T. (Hollister & Co.) h es Alby near 12th
 Hollister Edward jr. (Hollister & Co.) and mayor h cor 12th and Henry
 Hollister Edwin sr. Rev. Presbyterian bds sw cor 12th and Henry
 Hollister Richard S. lawyer bds Eli T. Hollister
 Hollister William h ns 2d 3 e of Alton
 Hollister William T. clk cor 4th and Piasa h 2d bt Alton and George
 Hollister & Co. (Edward Hollister Eli T. Hollister) grocers ns 4th bt Piasa and Belle
 Holloway Alfred O. clk 15 Belle
 Holton Wm. A. (W. A. Holton & Co.) sw cor Belle and 7th
 Holton W. A. & Co. (William A. H. Webb C. Quigley) druggists and apothecaries cor Belle and 3d
 Holtz Henry shoe mkr ns 2d 2 w of Alby h same
 Homan ——— h Bloomfield bt Gold and Silver
 Hope Thomas M. physician h se cor 4th and Easton
 Hopkins George K. (Quigley Bro. & Co.) h ne cor State and Bluff
 Hoopner John h at Penitentiary
 Hopson Joseph (Hopson & Anderson) ns 5th 3 w of Easton
 Hopson & Anderson (Joseph H. George W. A.) barbers ws Belle bt 3d and 4th
 HOPPE ANTHONY L. clothing hats, caps, boots and shoes ss 3d opp Belle h Upper Alton Road
 Hoppe F. W. clk A. L. Hoppe h 5th nr Oak
 Hoppe Wm. C. teamster h 2d cor Oak
 Hopping James h es Market bt 4th and 5th
 Horat Clemence (Horat & Holl) h ws Spring bt 3d and 4th
 Horn Jacob ship carp h ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge
 Horn Patrick lab h sw cor 2d and Cherry
 Horneir Christian butcher h ns 3d 2 w of Washington
 Hosey Wm. lab h ws Alby 2 n 16th
 Hosey William mach wks Dunford & Brooks
 Hosford William lab h ns 2d 3 w of Alby
 Hoskinson William R. R. master h nw cor 9th and Piasa
 Houghton Levi E. paper hanger and dealer ns 4th bt Belle and Piasa h Easton bt 9th and 10th
 Howard Thomas h es Plank Road 5 n of 17th
 Howard Augustus engineer h Sam-pletown
 Howard John bds ws Liberty 1 n of Grove
 Howard John w of State n of Cliff

MORGAN & COREY represent the *Phoenix Ins. Company*,

Howard Richard S. carp h se cor 2d and Langdon
 Howard Robert wks 5th Avu Hall
 Howard S. R. (H. & Challacombe) 28 2d street
 Howard William F. carp wks Hanson & Co. h ne cor 3d and Henry
 Howard & Challacombe (Samuel R. H. & A. C.) rectifiers and wholesale dealers in wines and liquors 28 2d
 Howe Isaac G. supt C. & A. R. R. shop
 Hubbell Lewis B. foreman Hanson & Co. h ns 3d bt George and Langdon
 Hubbell William mach Hanson & Co. bds L. B. Hubbell
 Huber Aloys clk 2d ne cor Henry
 Hudgens James bds ss Bluff 3 w of State
 Hudgens John D. drayman h ss Bluff 3 w of State
 Huggins William h Sampletown
 Hughes Patrick h nw 8th cor Easton
 Hugo Osceola coach trimmer h sw cor Grove and Franklin
 Huhn Joseph tobacconist bds Empire House
 Hulbert M. moulder wks Dunford & Brooks
 Hull James farmer h ns 5th 8 e of Ridge
 Humphrey Joseph h w of State n of Cliff
 Hund Sebastian saloon Piasa 4 s of 3d h 2d bt Market and Alby
 Hunold August painter h sw cor Ridge and 5th
 Hunter Mrs. Rebecca h ws Alby 2 s of 6th
 Hunter Smith teamster h ns Washington e of Common
 Hurd William F. salesman R. Flagg
 Huskey Harkey h ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge
 Hutchinson Llewellen bds Mrs. Hutchinson
 Hutchinson Mrs. Rebecca boarding 14 Belle
 Hutton James h se cor 2d and Henry
 Hyatt Milton bricklayer h ws Langdon 3 n 6th
 Hyman Thomas blksmith h ss 16th 1 e Alby
 Hyndman Robt. wks Alton Woolen Mill h ss 9th 1 w of Belle

ILLINOIS MUTUAL FIRE INS.
 CO. office State opp 3d
 Inglis Fred. whol liquor dealer ns 2d e State h nw cor 3d and Market
 Insinger Wm. P. painter bds sw cor 6th and Alton

Ireland David J. bds S. V. Crossman
 Irwin Adolph saloon h ns cor 7th and Henry
 Iechelman Frank soldier h ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge

JACKSON CLAYBAN h ns 2d 5 w of Piasa
 Jakope Philip blksmith bds J. Hartman
 Jameson Malvin Rev. bds ns 3d bt George and Langdon
 Jander George M. (Estes & J.) h 2 miles nw of city
 Janisch Peter tinner bds Empire House
 Janson Henry lab h ss 5th 2 e of Ridge
 Jarrett Joseph bds Alton House
JARRET WM. Livery Stable Front e of Alby bds Alton House (*See card*)
 Jedlo John V. h es Piasa 2 n of 9th
 Jenkins William fisherman bds Thomas Russells
 Jennison Henry J, bkpr Hanson & Co. h ws Henry bet 6th and 7th
 Jerman William h es Piasa 2 n of 16th
 Jett Stephen C. watchmkr sw cor Wall and State bds Franklin House
 Job Z. B. h nw cor 9th and Henry
 Joesting Andrew h near Yackel & Co.'s brewery
JOESTING CHARLES L. bakery ss 3d bt Piasa and State h same (*See card*)
 Joesting Frederick W. clk A. L. Hoppe h 3d nr Langdon
 Joesting Gustavus clk R. Flagg bds 3d bt George and Langdon
JOESTING JOHN H. F. baker and confectioner nw cor 2d and Market h same (*See card*)
 Johnson ——— foreman Gas Works h 8th nr Belle
 Johnson Burrell cook 5th Ave. Hall
 Johnson Charles clk T. M. Boyle bds ws Belle bt 6th and 7th
 Johnson George A. clk J. A. Ryrie bds James Johnson
 Johnson George E. with Hanson & Co. h ws Langdon bt 6th and 7th
 Johnson Harrison carp wks James P. Tansey
 Johnson Harrison (Wheelock, Pendleton & Co. h ws State n end
 Johnson James waiter 5th Ave. Hall
 Johnson John wks Alton Woolen Mill
 Johnson John h nw cor State and Beacon
 Johnson Minne clk L. Flacheneker

of New York, Assets \$1,500,000.

- Johnson James carp h es George bt 4th and 5th
- Johnson Perry E. homeopathic phys es Market bt 2d and 3d bds Alton House
- Johnson Robert supt Gas Works h ns 7th 5 e of Belle
- Johnson Sidney h es Piasa 2 n of 9th
- Johnson Thomas h sw cor Common and Washington
- Johnson Volney clk R. Flagg bds Franklin House
- Johnson William h ns 7th 7 w of Belle
- Johnson William wks brickyard h Washington e of Common
- Johnson W'n. mason h es Liberty 2 n of Union
- Johnstone John clk Sweetser & Priest h State
- Joiner Edward C. pastor African Meth Church h ss 6th 6 e of Liberty
- Joiner Henry h ns Washington e of Common
- Jones John W. teaming h ns 2d 3 w of Cherry
- Jones Jones h Penitentiary bldg
- Jones Joseph cooper h ss 3d 2 e of Henry
- Jones Owen shoe mkr h Belle bt 6th and 7th
- Jones William h es Belle 3 s of 17th
- Jones William C. carp. h es Hamilton bt Man and Marshall
- Jones William grocery ne cor Belle and 15th h same
- Joy Ephraim Rev. Methodist h ss 6th 2 e of Market
- Judge Patrick wks Gas Works
- Jun Jacob cooper bds Thomas Jun's
- Jun Thomas cooper h ns 2d 4 e of George
- Jumper John h ns 5th 4 e of Cherry
- KAFKA SIMON** upholsterer ws Belle bt 3d and 4th h es State n of Oak
- Kagnue John fireman F. Shelly
- Kanag Michael lab h ns Union 3 e of Liberty
- Kartkamp Wm. saloon Greenwood
- Kastle Lewis wagon mkr h ws Cherry 2 n of 2d
- Kaylor Wm. tobacconist h ss 6th 2 e of Alby
- Keamla Joseph h ws Spring bt 5th and 6th
- Keenan John wks Simon Mooney
- Keenan J. wks Wollen Mill
- Keen Patrick lab h ns 3d 3 w of Henry
- Keif Martin cooper h sw cor 3d and Langdon
- Keif Timothy lab h ss Union bt North and Vine
- Keiser Ira H. carp h 5th bt Walnut and Cherry
- Keisley Fox mason h Sempletown
- Kellenberger Charles clk Ins. Office bds cor Grove and Maple
- Kellenberger Mrs. George S. h Washington e of Common
- Kellenberger Lewis (K. & Dolbee) treas. Ill. Mutual Fire Ins. Co. h cor Maple and Grove
- Kellenberger & Dolbee (Lewis Kellenberger, S. R. Dolbee) Ins. Agts. office State
- Killinger Christ h ns 2d bt Ridge and Spring
- Kelley John tinner h ws Cherry bt 2d and 3d
- Keller Porter R. clk Topping Bros & Co bds Mrs. Alcott
- Kellogg James clk Lock & Bro
- Kelly Dennis lab bds Eagle House
- Kelly James h es Alby n of 18th
- Kelly James lab h Cliff w end
- Kelly James h ss 7th bt Easton and Alton
- Kelly James h Front bt Walnut and Cherry
- Kelly James lab h es State nr City Limits
- Kelly John wks C., A. & St. L. R. R.
- Kelly John lab Democrat Office bds Plank Road nr Woolen Factory
- Kelly Isaac H. barber h ns 6th bt Alton and George
- KENDALL HIRAM N. Cracker Factory se cor 2d and Easton h Upper Alton (See card)
- Kendall Luther O. clk bds A. L. Daniels
- Kendler Joseph saloon h State bt 3d and 4th
- Kennedy Bartholomew check clk St. L. A. & T H. R. R. h ws Ridge 2d
- Kenny John eng St Louis A & T H R Co bds C. Long
- Kent Oliver P. bds 5th Av. Hall
- Kerrigan Frederick clk A. & F. Fishell bds Belle nr 8th
- Ketchum Joseph C. com mer ss 2d w of Piasa h cor 11 and Langdon
- Key Thomas butcher h Milton Road near Washington
- Kidwell D. lab wks Hanson & Co.
- Kidwell James brick layer h ns 5th 5 e of Ridge
- Killinger Jacob butcher h Milton Road e of Washington
- Killoren John City Hotel front near Piasa
- King James h ns 7th 6 w of Belle

MORGAN & COREY represent the Security Ins. Company,

King R. L. groceries, fruits etc ne cor 3d and State h ws Belle nr 7th
 King William h sw cor Alby and 9th
 Kingsley Aldrich harness mkr G. D. Sidway
 Kingsley T. H. conductor C. A. & St. Louis R. R.
 KINLAN JOHN M. watch mkr 7 Belle h Belle bt 6th and 7th (*See card*)
 Kirkpatrick S. D. mer h ns 5th 6 e Market
 Kiser Ira H. carp h ss 5th 2 e Walnut
 Kiser T. lab h ws North 2 n of Union
 Klanser Joseph saloon ne cor 2d and Alby h same
 Kleinpeter Jacob (Kleinpeter & Wagner) h ns 5th 1 e of Liberty
 Kleinpeter & Wagner (Jacob K., John W. saloon es Belle bt 3d & 4th
 Klinger Frederick lab h ss Ridge 1 n of 9th
 Klunk carp bds James Clakson's
 Knaug Alex. whipmkr ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge
 Knesal Louis cooper h ns 3d 5 e of Henry
 Knight Murray steward 5th Av. Hall h ns 9th bt Piasa and Market
 Knight Thomas clk ne cor Front and Langdon bds Alton House
 Kobin Mink teamster h ns 5th 10 e of Ridge
 Koch Volentine cigarmkr bds Empire House
 Kock W. E. carp h ns 3d bt George and Langdon
 KOEHNE JOHN wagonmkres Belle bt 4th and 5th h 8th bt Henry and Langdon (*See card*)
 Koenig John h ws Cherry bt 2d & 3d
 Kohler August grocer ns 2d 5 e of Langdon
 Koltz F. carp with Hanson & Co.
 Kopp Jacob saloon nw cor Ridge and 5th h same
 Kous W. carp with Hanson & Co.
 Kraft Martin grocer sw cor 2d and Walnut h same
 Kreyling William bakery ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge
 Krous William shoemkr h ss 6th 3 e of Piasa
 Krosheim Jacob h sw Oak cor 6th
 Kuehn Charles grocer ws State 4 n of Prospect
 Kuhn Caroline h nr Yackel & Co's Brewery
 Kuhn Edward cattle dealer h se cor Walnut and 5th
 Kuhn Gottlob teamster h nw cor Ridge and 4th

Kuhn Jacob bds E. Kuhn's
 Kunz J. mach with Hanson & Co.

LAHEY JEREMIAH clk Henry Fish

Lamb J. J. Post Master Belle se cor 4th h es State 2 n of Park

Lamb James lab h es Plank Road bt 17th and 18th

Lambert Martin teamster h ne cor Plank Road and 16th

Lambert Michael carp with M. O'Connor h es Liberty 2 s of 5th

Lamphier George porter Alton House

Lamphier John h ws Liberty 1 n of Union

Landren John lab h ns 3d 3 e Piasa

Lane Christian h ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge

Lane John shoe mkr h Market cor 4th

Langton Anna h es Plank Road bt 17th and 18th

Lantgen John h Front 3 e of Easton

Largent Isaac P. carp bds es Langdon 2 s of 12th

Largent Richard team h es Langdon 2 s of 12th

Largent Richard T. com mer h ws Langdon 2 n of 6th

Larkin Andrew fireman h w of State n of Cliff

Lathrop G. Frank clk Hatheway & Wade bds Belle bt 5th and 6th

Laughlin Thomas lab h ws Gold s of Bloomfield

Laura Albert h ss Washington e of Common

Laux Henry cooper h ns 3d 2 w of Henry

Lavender Archie clk C. W. Schentzel & Co. h cor 2d and Langdon

Lavenue Stephen mach h sw cor Langdon and 3d

Lavery Thomas cutter wks Simon Mooney bds Alton House

Lawler Frank porter F. Wendt h sw cor Walnut and 3d

Lawless John foreman foundry Hanson & Co. h se cor George and 2d

Lawless Peter h 11th cor Market

Lawless Thomas wks C. A. & St. L. R. R.

Lawrence Paul Rev. h se cor Henry and 8th

Lea Charles G. book kpr Quigley Bro. & Co. h 12th cor Alby

Lea James H. book kpr Ill. Mutual Fire Ins. Co. h Prospect nr State

Leach J. C. tobaccoist Schuetzel & Co. bds Alton House

Leech Charles S. (R. W. Hawkins & Co.) h es State nr Bluff

- Leary Julia h es Plank Road bt 17th and 18th
 Leary Thomas mach wks James Patterson
 LEE & CHOUTEAU (M. I. L. Augustus L. C.) booksellers and stationers ss 3d bt Piasa and State (See card)
 Lee M. I. h ns 2d 1 e of Alton
 Leggett Wm. Rev. h ns 6th 3 e of Market
 Lehman Sebastian wks (R. Runzi & Co. h cor Easton and 16th
 Lehn Henry clk E. C. Calm h 3d bt George and Langdon
 Lehn Theodore clk E. C. Calm h ws North 1 n of Union
 Lehr Joseph sexton h ns 5th 3 w of Vine
 Leigler Columbus night watchman St Louis A & T H R R Co
 Leopold Gottlob h Sampletown
 Levery Hannah h ns 2d 3 e of Langdon
 Levis Edward (Chaney & L.) h se cor State and Bluff
 Lewis Fred. T. with Charles Phinney
 LEYSER JOHN manf and dealer in confectionaries, fancy goods, &c., ns 3d 1 w Belle (See card)
 Liberty Hall ns 2d bt Piasa and State
 Liln Anson lab h ns 3d 2 e of Henry
 Lindmer Fred. h ws Spring bt 4th and 5th
 Livers Mary h ss Washington 2 w of Common
 Lock John (J. Lock & Bro.) h ns Prospect 5 w of State
 Little Edward h nw 3d cor Spring
 Lock Thomas (J. Lock & Bro.) h ns Bluff w of State
 LOCK J. & BRO. (John & Thomas) lime dealers and com mer ss 2d w of State (See card)
 Loeffler Christian clk E. C. Calm bds Franklin House
 Loer Ferdinand shoemkr h es State 9 n of Bluff
 Loer John shoemkr 16 Belle
 Logan Rev. James B. ed and prop Western Cumberland Presbyterian nw cor 3d and Belle h ss Pleasant 3 e of Henry
 Logan J. M. printer wks Cumberland Presbyterian Office
 Logan Robert R. foreman carp with Hanson & Co. h ns 10th 2 w of Langdon
 Logan Simmons wks ———
 Long Christie grocer h es 5th 12 of Henry
 Long Henry h ns Franklin opp Maple
 Long John J. cooper h ss 3d 2 w of Cherry
 Long Michael blksmith wks Dunford & Brooks
 Long William painter h ss 2d bt Walnut and Cherry
 Long William h ns Franklin opp Maple
 Loos Adolph shoe mkr h ss 2d bt Henry and Ridge
 Lorch Jacob h ss 2d 2 e of George
 Lorie Charles baker H. N. Kendall's h ns 3d 5 e of Henry
 Lorts George grocer ss 2d bt Henry and Ridge
 Loura Delbert lab h ns Washington e of Common
 Lowe Madison J. capt h es George 2 n of 4th
 Lowe Sylvester W. salesman French & Co. h cor North and Union
 Lund Clinton cigar mkr S. J. Anthony
 Lund Charles clk W. A. Holton & Co. h se cor 10th and Langdon
 Lundrigan Thomas carp bds M. O'Connor
 Luper John confectioner bds Empire House
 Lynch P. levey clk rear of Rowe & Drown
 Lynch Philip lab Thompson House
 Lyons Bridgett h ws State bt 3d and 4th
 Lyons Michael cooper h ne cor Front and Ridge
- Mc**CARDLE & RAGAN (James McA. Francis R.) grocer 2d nr Henry
 McArdle James (McArdle & Rogan) h ns 3d 3 e of Henry
 McCabe John carp h ns 5th 2 e of Easton
 McCarter William h sw 9th cor Alby
 McCarty Eugene stone cutter h ws Alby 2 n of 9th
 McCarty John prop Central House ns 2d opp City Hall
 McCaully Amanda h Washington e of Common
 McChesney A. B. homce phys 14 Belle h same
 McClannihan Absalom wks Alton Woolen Mill h ns 7th 6 w of Belle
 McClennan Wm. wks Woolen Mill
 McClure Thomas carp h ne cor Langdon and 8th
 McCullough Rev. rector Episcopal Church bds Alton House
 McCorkle Sarah Mrs. h ns 3d 4 e of Market

MORGAN & COREY represent the International Ins. Company,

THE LEADING AMERICAN
FIRE INSURANCE CO.

ÆTNA

CHARTER PERPETUAL.



INCORPORATED 1819.

INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Net Cash Assets, Jan'y, '66, - - - - \$3,823,064.37
Losses paid in 47 Years, over - - - - \$18,000,000.00

Agencies in all the principal Cities and Towns throughout the United States. Policies issued without delay.

Are You Insured? If not, Why not?

The public will find in the important matter of INSURANCE, the first essential is, secure the best; and the managers of this Corporation design maintaining their integrity for those genuine and sterling qualities of the profession, in the future as the past, confidently looking for their reward to greater appreciation and preference from property owners.

Our rates of premium are graduated by the laws of compensation, after ample experience. The safer the risk the lower the percentage—the greater the hazards the higher the premium. The propriety of Insurance therefore extends with equal force to the safer classes of property that it does to descriptions of a more hazardous nature. Consequently protect your property by a good Policy from the Ætnea.

Fire and Inland Navigation Policies

Issued at as favorable rates and rules as are consistent with reliable indemnity.

Branch 171 Vine St., Cin., O.

J. B. BENNETT, Gen. Ag't.

MORGAN & COREY, Agents,

INSURE WITH THE
ÆTNA
OF HARTFORD, CONN.

THE IMPORTANCE OF INSURANCE.

An unusual number of very destructive fires are now occurring; whether they originate from periodic or other causes, the fact should be sufficient to claim immediate attention from every cautious and sensible property owner to the great importance of not neglecting the subject of insurance, if it has been overlooked. *Delays are Dangerous.*

LOSSES BY FIRE IN THE UNITED STATES NOW
AVERAGE ABOUT


\$150,000 PER DAY.

Simply the current fires among mercantile, manufacturing, and private property!

No portion of this land, no favored spot is exempt from the ravages of this destroyer. An average of hazard hangs over every piece of consumable property. Your house, your store or warehouse, your shop, mill, or factory, is just as liable to be burned as any other, of like kind and management.

It is the beneficent aim of Insurance, to equalize and distribute this immense loss; so that calamities, instead of falling with crushing weight upon the few, shall be easily borne by the many.

It is more than ever essential to look to the goodness, strength, and security of Insurance contracts. The financial contingencies of the future are open to fluctuation. Select when presented the strongest, and be well prepared for whatever comes. *Hope for the Best--Be prepared for the worst.*

 Agencies in all the Principal Cities and Towns in the United States, by whom Applications for Insurance will be promptly attended to.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

MORGAN & COREY, Agents,

ALTON, ILL.

McCORKLE T. C. printer bds ns 3d 4 e of Market	McLaughlin Nancy Mrs. h ne cor 9th and Liberty
McCORKLE S. S. printer bds ns 3d 4 e of Market	McLean Alexander teamster bds ns 5th 3 e of Easton
McCormack Andrew H. carp h es Easton bt 10th and 11th	McLean Louis blk smith h ws State 9 n of Bluff
McCullough J. H. bds Alton House	McLean Patrick lab h ss 8th 3 w of Liberty
McDaniel W. h n end State	McMillen shoe mkr bds ns 7th 7 e of Belle
McDevitt Bernard clk H. Slipe bds 2d bt State and Piasa	McMullen George farmer bds Matil- da Hartman
McDewitt Richard lab h es Summit 1 s of Prospect	McNeil Esther Mrs. h ss 8th bt Easton and Alton
McDonough Jefferson P. h ne cor Alby and 8th	McNulty James h Park cor Beacon
McDowall John bkpr F. J. Shooler h cor 8th and Langdon	McPIKE HENRY G. real estate agt (McP. & Newman) Belle bt 3d and 4th h es George bt 2d and 3d
McDowell James h ns 5th 2 e Walnut	McPike John notary public es Belle nr 3d h es George bt 2d and 3d
McDowell Jno. wagon mkr se cor Belle and 5th bds ns 5th 2 e Market	McPike & Newman ins. and real est agts es Belle near 4th
McEvoy Daniel steward Alton House	McBery Daniel steward Alton House
McEvoy Patrick h Plank Road n 18th	McWeeny John tailor h ss 2d bt Alton and George
McFetridge James carp h Bloomfield nr Gold	
McGahy Edward h ns 4th e of Henry	
McGee Luke h ss 6th 5 e of Liberty	
McGill James wks Woolen Mill	
McGinnis William h sw cor 2d and Ridge	MACHER DANIEL h se cor Plank Road and 18th
McGin Wm. H. wks Woolen Mill h ws Market bt 15th and 16th	Machin John teamster H. N. Ken- dall
McGrath Daniel saloon 2d 2 e of Piasa	Machin Joseph clk C. M. Crandall h ns 3d 2 e of Market
McGraw ——— lab bds nw cor 10th and Alton	Mack Thomas h ss 4th 3 e of Henry
McGrady Israel H. clk Alton House	Maerdian Rudolph barber State opp 3d h State cor Oak
McGrew Patrick H. carriages and wagons State nr 4th h 6 e Alby	Maguire Jacob painter h ss 3d 2 w of Ridge
McGuire Patrick	Maguire Virginia A. h ss Park bt State and William
McHale Patrick shoemkr J. Still	Mahoney John lab h e of State near City Limits
McIlvaine Henry clk J. W. & H. Schweppe h 2d bt State and Piasa	Maier Joseph bar tender Simpson's
McInerney Austin h Common n of Washington	MALCOM SAMUEL H. Printer S. V CROSSMAN & CO's. h ss Pleasant 2 e of Henry
McIntee John lab h ss Bluff 6 n State	Malloy Hugh lao h William s of 4th
McKee David carp h se cor 11th and Langdon	Mann James carp h nw cor 16th and Alby
McKenna Patrick lab h ws Easton 2 n of 8th	Manning James h sw cor 3d and Cherry
McKenna Michael mach with Dun- ford & Brooks h ss 9th 3 e Langdon	Markey David R. h ne cor Market and 6th
McKenzie Robt. mach with Dunford & Brooks	Markewell Hurst farmer h ns 2d bt Walnut and Cherry
McKey Wm. wks C A & St L carp shop	Marnell James h ws Belle 1 n of Marshall
McKenney James moulder Dunford & Brooks h ss 3d 1 e of Henry	Marsh Ebenezer pres Alton National Bank h es Henry opp 14th
McKnight James cooper h Vine bt 2d and 3d	Marsh Isaac eng bds es State near City Limits
McKnight John cooper h es Cherry bt 2d and 3d	Marsh William W. eng h es State near City Limits
McKuen Frank hostler Platt & Hart h cor Wall and William	
McLaughlin Michael lab h ss 2d bt Ridge and Spring	

- Martin George cigar mkr bds Empire House
 Martin William W. (Martin & Boals) bds Daniel M. Crume's
 MARTIN & BOALS (William W. M. & Manuel H. B.) Plaining Mill sw cor 2d and Ridge (See card)
 Marts William h es Hamilton bt Man and Marshall
 Marvin Henry G. lab h sw cor 4th and Market
 Marving, Washburn & Co. evaporator manfrs William street
 Mason Paris plasterer h es George 1 n of 6th
 Mather Andrew livery stable ne cor 3d and Piasa h es Market n 4th
 Mathews Hiram S. com mer ws State n Front h se cor 3d and Alton
 Mathews James h State n end
 Maul Jacob lab h ws Spring 2 n of 3d
 Maul Tony h ss 3d bt Ridge and Spring
 Maupin James H. h nw cor 8th and Alton
 MAUZY & STOOKEY [C. G. M. & S. J. S.] furniture dealers 14 2d
 Mechan William mach Dunford and Brooks
 Meehan David lab h ns 7th 2 e Henry
 Meehan Timothy h ns 6th bt George and Langdon
 Meehan William h ns 6th bt George and Langdon
 MEENIACH MITCHELL lime burner h ss 3d bt Apple and Plum
 Meinecke Anton (Meinecke & Behrens) h Belle bt 13th and 14th
 Meinecke & Behrens (Anton M. & Henry B.) clothing 2d cor Piasa
 Meisner Frederick brewery ss 6th bt Cherry and Vine h same
 Melcherd John h nw cor 6th and Spring
 Melling P. J. h n end State ws
 Melton Thomas
 Mercantile Hall es Belle bt 3d and 4th
 Merrill H. W. wks Woolen Mill
 Merzsch Otto h ns 2d nr Spring
 Messel George wks Bauman & Peters bds Bauman's
 Messersmith Dominicus brick mkr B. Runzi & Co.
 Messersmith Thomas h sw cor 6th and Walnut
 Messick John clk Drury Caine & Co. bds Alton House
 Missick J. carp Hanson & Co.
 Methodist Episcopal Church se cor 6th and Market
 Metzger Felix carp h ns 3d 3 e of Henry
 Metzgar Jacob wks Wollen Mill
 Metzler Lawrence lab h Bloomfield bt Gold and Silver
 Meyer H. machinist Hanson & Co.
 Meyers John meat market ns 2d e Ridge h cor Vine and 5th
 Meyo Henry h ns 9th bt Piasa and Market
 Middleton Thomas justice of the peace nw cor Belle and 3d h Pear bt 3d and 4th
 Michael Henry moulder Hanson & Co. h Cherry
 Michael Peter moulder Hanson & Co
 Michael Philip mach Hanson & Co. h es Cherry bt 2d and 3d
 Michaels Willoughby B. freight agt. C. A. & St. L. R. R. h se cor 5th and Alton
 Millen Andrew blksmith h ws Belle 3 n of 9th
 Millen David (J. & D. M.) h ws Belle 4 n of 9th
 Millen John [J. & D. M.] h ws Belle n of 9th
 Millen John C. pork packer h ss 4th 3 e of George
 Millen Robert wagon mkr h ne cor 9th and Belle
 Millen J. & D. [John & David] plow mkr, blksmiths State sw cor 4th
 Miller Charles h ns 2d bt George and Langdon
 Miller Charles wks C. W. Schentzel & Co. bds Empire House
 Miller Daniel carriage trimmer bds Alton House
 Miller Gabriel cooper h se cor Easton and 9th
 Miller James wks Wollen Mill
 Miller John h ns 5th 11 e of Ridge
 Miller John wks C. W. Schentzel Co.
 Miller John harness mkr G. D. Sidway
 Miller Peter h es Alby n of 18th
 Miller Raenar wks Anton Fox
 Miller Samuel grain dealer h es Belle 6 n 7th
 Miller Thomas wks Samuel Miller's h sw cor Easton and 6th
 Miller Washington T. h ns Oak 5 w of State
 Million George teamster Thomas Pierce bds Mrs. Chapman's
 Milne Alexander U. S. asst assessor es Belle nr 4th h Belle es nr 8th
 Milne John mason h ns 7th 2 e State
 Milne William blksmith h ss 2d bt Ridge and Spring
 Milnor Charles W. clk Root & Platt bds Mrs. H. Milnor
 Milnor Henrietta h ss Bluff e of State

MORGAN & COREY represent the Artic Ins. Company.

Mitchell J. carp Hanson & Co.
 Mitchell John J. h ws Mill 4 n of Summit
 Mitchell John W. tobacconist h ss 2d bt George and Langdon
 Mitchell Leander C. h ss Prospect 3w of Bond
 Mitchell Maria Mrs. h ss 12th 2 w of Henry
 Mitchell William h ws Mill 3 n of Summit
 Moffit James h 5th sw cor Spring
 Mold John printer h ns 2d bt Ridge and Spring
 Monahan John boss lab h es Alby n of 18th
 Montgomery James N. Pilot h se cor 9th and George
 Montgomery ——— Mrs. h ns 5th 3 e of Market
 Montgomery Thomas clk M. I. Lee & Co's. bds ns 5th 3 e of Market
 Mooney Patrick wks C. A. & St. L. R. R. shop h se cor Belle and 9th
 Mooney Simon mer tailor ss 3d opp Belle h Belle n 5th
 Moore George h ns 9th 1 w of Belle
 Moore James h se cor Plank Road and 18th
 Moore John h ns 6th bt Oak and Walnut
 Moore Samuel cooper h 2d 2 e Alby
 Moos Peter cooper h ns 3d 2 e Henry
 Moran Bernard lab h ss 6th 4 e of Liberty
 Moran James h nw cor 4th & Easton
 Moran Thomas lab h es Belle n 4th
 Morehead James moulder Hanson & Co.
 Moren John h w of State n of Cliff
 Morgan Mrs. Elisabeth millinery ns 4th 1 e of Belle h same
 Morgan George P. eng National Mills
 Morgan Henry A. (M. & Corey) h es Maple bt Grove and Franklin
 Morgan James M. h ns 4th 1 e Belle
 Morgan James N. bds J.M.Morgan's
 Morgan Joseph L. clk T. M. Boyle cor 4th and Belle
 MORGAN & COREY (Henry A. M. & Wells A. C.) ins agts 14 Belle [See card]
 Moritz Henry C. G. mer tailor ss 3d w of Piasa h es State nr City Limits
 Morris William R. bds James Patterson
 Morrison Anson A. student Williams & Haskell
 Morrison Thomas C. h ss 4th 2 e of George
 Morissy Edward saloon nw cor 2d and Piasa h same

Morrisy Edward lab h Front bt Henry and Ridge
 Moseby Henry h sw cor Washington and Common
 Mossey Mrs. h es Piasa 5 s 9th
 Motherway David eng Plank Road
 Motherway Edward lab h cor Man and Hamilton
 Motley R. A. Mrs. h ws Alton 2 n of 12th
 Mowell Jacob lab St. L. A. & T. H. R. R. Co.
 Mowry Philip lab h ns 3d 5 e Henry
 Mozer Charles driver Express Office
 Mulcahey Daniel lab h es Alton 4 n of 9th
 Mulcahey Patrick lab h ss 16th 2 e of Alby
 Mulky Daniel teamster F. Shelly
 Mullany ——— Mrs. h ws Easton 2 s of 10th
 Mulledy John wood and coal yard 2d ne cor Easton h 3d ne cor Alton
 Mullen John lab h ss 8th 4 e of Langdon
 Mullen Patrick lab h es Liberty 3 n of 9th
 Muller John F. dyer h ss 2d bt Henry and Ridge
 Mulligan H. C. (Mulligan & Bro.) bds Alton House
 Mulligan Thomas C. (Mulligan & Bro.) h ns Union 6 e Spring
 Mulligan & Bro. (Thomas C. and Henry C.) harness mkrs ns 2d 3 e of State
 Mulshanock Thomas cooper h es Henry 3 n of 2d
 Murphy Anthony (Murphy & Caswell) h Sempletown
 Murphy Edwin brakesman h es Market 2 n of 16th
 Murphy James cooper h ns 2d bt Ridge and Spring
 Murphy John lab h sw cor Market and 4th
 Murphy Joseph meat market ne cor 2d and Spring h ns 3d 4 w of Washington
 Murphy Leonard teamster h cor Market and 18th
 Murphy Patrick lab h w of State n of Cliff
 Murphy William A. (Murphy Bro.) bds cor 13th and Langdon
 Murphy Uel S. (Murphy Bro's.) h cor 14th and Henry
 Murphy Bro's. (William A. and Uel S.) photographers ss 3d bt Piasa and Belle
 Murphy & Caswell (Anthony M. Henry C.) saloon 40 2d street

M'PIKE & NEWMAN, Fire, Life and Marine Insurance Agents, Alton.

of New York, Assets \$593,973.

Murray Chas. A. City Treas'r office
City Hall h sw cor 2d and Easton
Murray Patrick lab h ss 2d bt Alton
and George
Mussberger John butcher h ns 3d 2
e of Ridge
Myer Frederick stone cutter h ws
Alby 3 n of 16th
Myer John A. butcher h nw cor 5th
and Vine
Myer Joseph bar tender h es Cherry
bt 2d and 3d
Myers Jacob H. clothing ns 3d nr
State bds Alton House
Myers George S. (M. & Drummond)
h es State 2 s of William
Myer Stephen shoemkr h ns 3d 2 e of
Spring
Myers & Drummond (George S. M.
& James T. D.) tobacco manfrs sw
cor 4th and Piasa

NAGLE RICHARD eng h sw cor
Market and 16th
Nary Rodger wks C. A. & St. L. R. R.
Nash Rodney S. Rev. h ns 4th bt
George and Langdon
Nathan Barnett with J. A. Hart h
Henry cor 7th
Neerman Henry baker H. N. Ken-
dall h ne cor 2d and Easton
Neff Alvin A. painter h ns Fremont
e of Common
Neinans Hermon D. carp h se cor
Henry and 8th
Neininger John A. (J. A. N. & Co.)
h ns 2d nr Langdon
NEININGER J. A. & CO. tobacco
manfrs, dealers in cigars, &c., ss
3d nearly opp Belle (*See card*)
Nelson Arba (Drury, Caine & Co.) h
ne cor 12th and George
Nesman Wm. wks Joesting's bak-
ery ss 3d bt Belle and Piasa
Nett Peter moulder h ns 7th 2 n of
George
Nevens John h w of State n of Cliff
Nevins Wm. C. grocer h ws State 2 n
of Bluff
NEWMAN JAMES (McPike & N.)
es Belle s of 4th h ws Easton nr 12th
Newman John wagonmkr h es Cher-
ry bt 2d and 3d
Newton Charles h es Common 2 n of
Franklin
NICHOLS FRANCIS K. agt Alton
Woolen Mill Co. h ns 12th bt Alby
and Easton (*See card*)
Nichols Henry L. clk Alton Wollen
Mill bds 12th bt Easton and Alton
Nienhaus John H. carp h se cor
Henry and 8th

Nisbet John T. clk Topping Bros. &
Co. h ns Court 2 w of George
Noonan Dennis drayman h se cor
Market and 8th
Noonan Edmund fireman h se cor
Market and 8th
Noonan John h se cor Market & 8th
NORTON A. T. Rev. editor Presbyter-
ian *Reporter* h ne cor George and
10th
Norton Wilber T. local Alton *Tele-
graph*
Nott William h es Henry n 2d
Nuell Charles B. h ne cor 4th and
Market
Nugent Patrick boatman h se cor
10th and Easton
Nuss Henry cooper h ns 3d S e of
Henry
Nutt Levi miller h ss 12th 3 w Henry

O'BRIEN CHRISTOPHER h sw
cor 2d and Cherry
O'Brien Thomas lab h ss 4th 3 e of
Henry
O'Connell Cornelius h sw cor Mar-
ket and 16th
O'Connell William M. eng h ws
Hamilton 2 s of Marshall
O'Conner William cooper h cor Vine
and 2d
O'CONNOR MICHAEL carp and
undertaker ws State nearly opp 3d
[*See card*]
O'Connor Daniel boatman h e of
State near City Limits
O'Hair Owen h ss 9th 1 w of Alby
O'Meley Andrew contractor h es
Walnut bt 2d and 3d
O'Neil Edward lab h nw cor 4th and
Easton
O'Neil James dray h Henry 2 n of 2d
O'Neil Mary Mrs. h ss 8th 2 e of
Henry
O'Neil Patrick h ns 2d e of Oak
O'Sullivan Patrick saloon h ws Belle
6 n of 7th

OBECKER F. carp wks Hanson &
Co.
Obermiller Charles painter ss 2d bt
George and Langdon
Odd Fellows' Hall es Bell bt 3d & 4th
Ohle Henry cooper h se cor Henry
and 2d
Okass John W. h ne cor 9th and
Piasa
Olcott Mrs. Mary M. boarding h ss
2d 3 e of Easton
Olden Lucius M. teacher bds Martha
Wilcox
Oldham George h ws Alby 2 n of 9th

MORGAN & COREY represent the *Resolute Ins. Company*,

Oltmann Jno. H. clk E. C. Calm bds Franklin House
 Orentt A. S. foreman Kendall's bakery bds Alton House
 Organ James carp M. O'Connor h cor 9th and Belle
 Organ Jno. wks C., A. & St. L. R. R. h Market bt 6th and 7th
 Ostrop Francis A. Rev. h ns 3d 2 w of Henry
 Ott Andrew bar tender h ss 6th bt Cherry and Vine
 Overbeck Otto printer wks *Democrat* h 3d opp 2d
 Owens William h ws State e end
 Owings David F. agt whol clothing ss 2d w of Piasa h Greenwood

PACKER JOHN Rev. bds es Henry 2 n of Pleasant
 Paddock Gaius (Topping Bros. & Co.) bds A Paddock's
 Paddock Arville bkpr h ns 2d bt Alton and Easton
 Page Michael carp h sw cor Easton and 9th
 Palmer Morgan h ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge
 Panyer Jno. wks C. W. Scheutzel h se cor Ridge and 5th
 Park Everet B. ticket agt C., A. & St. L. R. R.
 Park Jno. h ws William 2 s of State
 PARKS LAWSON A. editor Alton *Telegraph* ss 4th w of Piasa h 7th bt State and Belle
 Parker Catharine Mrs. hes State nr City Limits
 Parker George wks saw mill bds es State nr City Limits
 Parker John carp wks Wm. Bruden
 Parker Melissa h ss 9th bt Alby and Easton
 Parker Newton wks saw mill bds es State nr City Limits
 Parker William R. h ns 7th 3 e State
 PATTERSON JAMES prop Iron Works cor 3d and Piasa h State n end (*See card*)
 Patton Eliza Mrs. h ss 6th 3 e Market
 Patrick James feed store ws State bt 3d and 4th h 5th n of Langdon
 Paul — Mrs. h ns 3d 7 e of Ridge
 Pelot Frank carp h ns 3d 3 e of Ridge
 Pendleton George W. (Wheelock Pendleton & Co.) h ns 3d 4 e of Henry
 Percival John grocer Sempletown h same
 Perkins Albert lab h ns Washington e of Common
 Perkins Clara Mrs. h ns Washington

Perks Samuel blk smith wks James Patterson h ns e cor 5th & Cherry
 Perley Rodney G. (Perley & Woodman) h Alton bt 4th and 5th
 PERLEY & WOODMAN (Rodney H. P. Daniel P. W.) lumber dealers cor 2d and Henry (*See card*)
 PERRIN THOMAS H. printer *Cumb. Presb.* h ss Pleasant 2 e of Henry
 Perrin William clk W. C. Flagg
 Perry Rachel wks Woolen Mill
 Peterfish Samuel cooper h ss 2d 4 e of George
 Peters Henry blk smith bds ss 3d bt George and Alton
 Peters John (Erbeck & Peters) bds ss 3d bt George and Alton
 Peters Joseph (Bauman & Peters) bds Baumans
 Peters Phillip h se cor Alton and 3d
 Pfaff Valentine (Fehr & Pfaff) h Hunterstown
 Pfeffer B. cooper h ss 2d bt Walnut and Cherry
 Pfeiffenberger Lucas (Armstrong & Co.) ns 3d near Piasa
 Phelan Patrick drayman h ns 7th 3 e of Belle
 Phestar Phillip elgar mkr bds Empire House
 Phiffer Louis wks Wollen Mill
 Phinney Charles wholesale grocer ns Short h sw cor 12th & Langdon
 Piasa House ne cor 4th and Piasa
 Pickard George H. carp Hanson & Co
 Pickard P. mer. h ne cor Alton & 4th
 Pierce Thomas grocer ne cor Market and 2d h es Alby bt 6th and 7th
 Pierce William C. phys h ss 2d 2 w of Alton
 Pierson Henry N. lumber merchant bds J. H. Pierson
 Pierson Jabez H. (J. H. Pierson & Co.) h es State 1 w 7th
 Pierson John M. h ss 3d 2 w of George
 Pierson Stephen (Hayden Pierson & Co.) h sw cor 5th and George
 Pierson Norton R. (J. H. Pierson & Co.) bds J. H. Pierson
 Pierson Wm. M. clk H. B. Bowman bds Stephen Pierson
 PIERSON J. H. & CO. (Jabez H. & Norton R. lumber dealers ne cor 4th and State (*See card*)
 Pieser August saloon ns 5th 1 w of Ridge
 Pilgrim Ritz lab h ns 3d 6 e of Ridge
 Pinckard Mrs. Wm. G. h ns 3d
 Pires George carp h Sempleton
 Pitts Samuel jr. (S. & W. P.) h 4th bt State and William

Pitts Samuel sr. h ws Belle bt 5th and 6th
 Pitts S. & W. stoves and tin ware ws State opp 3d
 Planalp M. tailor ns 2d bt Market and Alby h same
 Platt Anson B. (Root & P.) h State nr Prospect
 Platt Augustus ws State 2 n of Oak
 Platt Daniel B. h ns 2d bt George and Langdon
 Platt Norman carriage mkr h ns 2d bt George and Langdon
 Platt Wm. A. clk Root & Platt h State bt Oak and Bluff
 PLATT & HART (Anson B. P. & Henry W. H.) livery stable State opp 3d (See card)
 Poettgen Sophia h ns 10th 3 w of Langdon
 Poindexter Edward barber ws Belle bt 3d and 4th
 Pope Abraham F. gen'l. agt. Ill. Mutual Fire Ins. Co. h ss 9th 5 w of Langdon
 Pope Lot carp h ns 2d bt Ridge and Spring
 Post Office se cor Belle and 4th
 Post William h ws William 1 n Park
 Potts Lindley A. watchmkr 13 Belle bds Mrs Pitts
 Powers William h nw cor Plank Road and 17th
 Price Isaac C. printer h ne cor 5th and Walnut
 Price Robert saloon h es Market 2 n 2d
 Priest Henry C. (Sweetser & P.) bds Alton House
 Proctor Thaddeus H. cooperage Front w Henry h se Henry cor 2d
 PUETZ TILLMANN prop Farmer's Home and Yackel's commission House h Greenwood

QUARTON JONATHAN Justice of the Peace h 7th bt State and Belle office ws State n of 3d
 Queen Walter S. steward Alton H Quigley — lab h es Summit 2 s of Prospect
 Quigley George (Q. & Co.) h ns Union 3 e of Ridge
 Quigley Joseph (Q. Bro. & Co.) h es Liberty bt Pleasant & Suspension
 Quigley Webb C. (Q. Bro. & Co.) h cor 2d and George
 Quigley William M. (Caldwell & Q.) bds Alton House
 Quigley Bros. & Co. (Webb C. and Joseph Quigley, George K. Hopkins) whol drugs 2d se cor State

Quigley & Co. (George Q. & William Gaskin) stoves and tin ware ws State bt 2d and 3d
 Quinn James h ns 2d bt Walnut and Cherry
 Quinn Michael lab h ws Belle n 7th and 8th

RADCLIFFE THOMAS W. Express agt office State opp 3d h ns Bluff w of State
 Radell George carp h ss 3d 3 e Henry
 Rader Charles mach h es Henry n 9th
 Ragelman Christian M. h es Plank Road bt 17th and 18th
 Rail Patrick lab h ss Washington e of Common
 Range George h se Langdon cor 3d
 Randall Field clk T. M. Boyle bds ws Belle bt 6th and 7th
 Rankl Joseph saloon ns 2d 2 e Piasa
 Raps Catharine h ns Bluff 5 w State
 Rawless Peter wks C., A. & St. L. R. R.
 Reagan Robert N. fisherman h n 2d bt Spring and Oak
 Reardan Thomas lab h es Alby 3 n 9th
 Reddy Thomas h Williams e of 4th
 Redman Jno. wks C., A. & St. L. R.
 Redmond Martin h ws Plank Road bt 17th and 18th
 Redmond Patrick h es Plank Road 2 n of 16th
 Redt Joseph tailor bds Empire House
 Reid Andrew wks C. A. & St. L. R.
 Reed John W. capt steamboat bds ss Prospect 3 w of Bond
 Reeves John lab H. N. Kendall
 Reeves William h ws Cherry bt 2d and 3d
 Regan Patrick F. justice of the peace es Belle n of 3d h Russell ne Belle
 Reher Henry J. (Reher & Bro.) bds ws of State 5 n of Prospect
 Reher William (Reher & Bro.) h ws State 5 n of Prospect
 Reher & Bro. (William and Henry J. stoves and tinware ns 2d e State
 Reigart Christian B. h ns 7th 1 e of State
 Reinhold Charles prop Farmes Home ne cor 2d and Spring
 Remple John mach h ns 5th 4 e of Ridge
 Reyman Andrew carp h ns 2 bt Walnut and Cherry
 Reynald William A. clk Hawver & Ferguson
 Rice Joel T. war claim, real estate and ins office City Hall h U. Alton
 Rich Nancy h ns Cherry bt 2d & 3d
 Richardson Cyrus C. blk smith 2d nw cor Spring h 2d cor Walnut

Richardson Mark H. blk smith bds W. H. Ellsworth
 Richardson Spencer clk A. & T. H. R. R. freight h ns 3d 3 w of George
 Richardson Thomas blk smith se cor Belle and 5th h Middletown
 Richmond Isaac J. int. rev. inspector h ns 7th 2 w of Alby
 Rickganer William carp h ss 6th bt Spring and Oak
 Ridd John lime kiln h w of State n of Cliff
 Riggs Daniel T. wks Hanson & Co.
 Riley Bernard bar tender h se cor 10th and Easton
 Riley Catharine h Alby sw cor 9th
 Riley James teamster h se cor Walnut and 3d
 Riley Philip teamster h se cor 3d and Oak
 Rinewalt M. wks Hanson & Co.
 Rippe Charler H. cigar mkr bds Empire House
 Rippe Herman H. cigars and tobacco ws Piasa near 2d
 Rise Jacob cooper h se cor Lagndon and 3d
 Ritter Albert C. carp h ws Hamilton 2 s of Marshall
 Ritter J. F. & H. (Jno. F. & Henry) photographers ss 3d opp Belle
 Ritter Henry h George near 5th
 Ritter Henry A. trader h sw cor 6th and Court
 Ritter Jno. F. h George near 5th
 Ritter William baker h ss 2d 4 e of George
 Roach Thomas h es Hamilton bt Main and Marshall
 Roberts David F. wagon mkr cor William and 4th
 Robidou John blk smith Hanson & Co.
 Robidou Lawrence shoemkr ws Bell 2 n of 7th h same
 Robidou Mark blksmith h Belle bt 7th and 9th
 Robidou Paul L. h es Market 2 n 2d
 Robinson John teacher h ss 9th 2 n of Langdon
 Robinson Prime bds Luanda Massey
 Rodemeyer Charles carriage and wagon mkr ns 3d 3 e of Piasa h ns Cliff n of State
 Rodemeyer William carriage mkr ns 3d 3 e of Piasa h ns Cliff n State
 Rodgers Hartley wks Woolen Mill
 Rodgers Margaret h es Piasa nr 13th and 14th
 Roe Richard W. boatman ns Prospect 2 w of Bond

ROESCH HERMAN drugs and medicines ne cor 2d and Henry also Greenwood h ns 2d 2 e of Alton (See card)
 ROESCH OTTO physician Greenwood nr Alton on Jerseyville Road
 Rogan Francis (McArdle & R.) cor 2d and 3d Hunterstown
 Ronshausen Conrad shoemkr h se cor Walnut and 6th
 Rook James D. Express messenger bds Franklin House
 Rook Thomas hostler Andrew Math-er h nw cor Alton and 10th
 Rooney W. striker Hanson & Co.
 Root Augustine K. (Root & Platt) h 12th se cor George
 Root & Platt (Augustine K R. & An-son B. P.) hardware &c. ns 3d w of Belle
 Roper William H. h sw cor 11th and Easton
 Rose Benjamin tobacconist
 Rosenberry Andrew h ns Washing-ton 3 e of Common
 Ross James boatman h ns 7th 3 e of George
 Rourke Emore h 10th nw cor Alton
 Rourke Thomas h nw cor 10th and Alton
 Routledge Edward h ws Belle 2 n 9th
 Row James h es Belle 3 n of 7th
 Row Elizabeth Mrs. h es Belle 3 n 7th
 Rowe Grace h nw cor Belle and 7th
 Rowe William W. (R. & Drown) bds P. S. Drown's
 ROWE & DROWN (William W. R. & Percival S. D.) com mers 31 2d (See card)
 Rowan Jno. carp h ss 8th 3 w Alton
 Rowan Thomas (R. & Henick) h cor 6th and Alton
 ROWAN & HENICK (Thomas R. & Frederick H.) cabinet mkrs and carps ws Piasa n of 4th [See card]
 Ruler Henry lab h ns 7th 4 e George
 Rudershausen Frederick grocery ns 2nd e of Henry
 RUNZI B. & Co. [Bartholomew R. & Sebastian Lehman] props Western Brewery Easton cor 16th (See card)
 Rushworth Benjamin h se cor 11th and Easton
 Russell Catharine Mrs. h ws State 7 n of Bluff
 Russell Lewis fisherman h ns Cherry bt Front and 2d
 Russell Thomas fisherman h ws Cherry bt Front and 2d
 Rust Peter lab h Bloomfield nr Gold
 Rutherford Mrs. F. S. h ss 9th 4 e Langdon

Old Real Estate and Insurance Office, M'PIKE & NEWMAN, Alton.

Ryan Cornelius capt steamboat h ns Prospect 8 w of State	School House No. 5 ws Walnut bt 5th and 6th
Ryan Daniel h Salu e of Common	Schoor Conrad cooper h ns 4th 2 w of Ridge
Ryan John h es Alby n of 18th	Schopp John J. destillery Milton Road e of Washington h same
Ryan John h Cliff w end	Schoppert John h ns 2 bt Henry and Ridge
Ryan Jno. h ne cor 9th and Belle	Schoub Charles butcher bds Benedict Schoub
Ryan Jno. D. lab h ne cor Belle and 10th	Schulle Rernhard carp h se cor Cherry and 3d
Ryan Patrick clk Church & Coffy	Schulmier Joseph h es Ridge bt 5th and 6th
Ryan Patrick h es State 3 n Prospect	Schulte H. carp h ns Vine bt 4th and 5th
Ryan Timothy lab h ss 2d e Alton	Schultz Harin carp h 5th e of Cherry
Ryder Simeon h ss 2d bt Market and Alby	Schwab John C. boarding house ne cor 2d and Alby
RYRIE DANIEL D. cashier 1st National Bank h ns 4th e of George	Schwartz Joseph lab h es State nr City Limits
Ryrie John A. whol grocer and com mer Short h ns 4th e George	Schwarzleker Auto bakery nw cor 2d and Cherry h same
S ACHTLEBEU WILLIAM dry goods ns 2d 3 e of Henry h same	Schweppe Henry bds 2d bt Alby and Alton
Sanger William eng C. A. & St. L. R. R. bds Piasa House	Schweppe John. W. h 2d bt Alby and Alton
Sargent Benjamin F. book kpr 1st National Bank h nw cor 12th and George	Schweppe Wm. E. clk J. W. & H. Schweppe bds 2d bt Alton and Alby
Savage Anton lab h ns 2d 2 w of Cherry	Schwab Jacob h ns 2d 2 w of Cherry
Sawyer Seth T. lawyer office City Hall h cor Alton and 9th	SCHWEPPE J. W. & H. [John & W. Henry] clothing ss 3d bt Belle and State <i>See Card</i>
Saun Martin mason h ss Union 2 e of Liberty	Scofield C. N. wks Woolen Mill
SCARRITT ISAAC (Searritt & Co.) and pres 1st National Bank h cor 11th and George	Scollan James lab h n Yakel's
SCARRITT & CO. (Isaac Searritt, James W. Stewart) dry goods ns 3d bt Belle and Piasa	Scott Edgar fireman h ns 5th 2 w of Easton
Shell William bar tender h ns 3d bt Henry and Ridge	Scott Jacob fireman h nw cor Piasa and 17th
SCHEUERMAN GEORGE J. shoe store ss 3d e State h Belle	Scott John gardener h ss Union 1 n of Ridge
SCHEUTZEL CHARLES W. cigar and tobacco store ss 3d 2 w of Piasa h 2d e of George [<i>See card</i>]	Schully Morris lab h ns 7th 5 w Belle
SCHILLING JOHN book binder ws Piasa 2 s of 5th [<i>See card</i>]	Searr George carp h Milton Road e of Washington
Schlogeter Beda turner ns 2d bt Ridge and Spring	Seaton John coppersmith 18 2d h nw cor Oak and 2d
Schlup Stephen h ss 3d 4 e of Henry	Sebun Charles teamster h ss 7th 2 e of Henry
Schmeck Gustavus clk H. B. Bowman bds Pleasant near Henry	Seeburg Adolph mach with Dunford & Brooks
Schmeder Landilen cooper h ns 2d e of Walnut	Seeburg Philip mach with Dunford & Brooks
Schneeberg Adolph h es George bt 6th and 7th	Seely Austin steam boat eng h se cor 2d and Alton
School House No. 1 ns State	Segraves James H. h ws Piasa 2 n 16th
School House No. 2 sw cor 11th and George	Seiberd Charles cooper h ns 2d 4 e of George
School House No. 3 ss 5th bt Langdon and Henry	Seibert John cooper h se cor Ridge and 3d
School House No. 4 n end Common	Seim Wm. clk Topping & Bro. bds M. M. Olcott
	Sexton Leander student bds es Langdon 2 n of 7th

MORGAN & COREY represent the State Fire Ins. Company,

S T A T E M E N T

OF THE

STATE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of CLEVELAND, O.

CAPITAL \$200,000 00.

U. S. Government Stocks.....	\$26,270 00
U. S. Government Bonds.....	37,600 00
Bank Stocks.....	22,400 00
Telegraph Stocks.....	4,000 00
Mining Stocks.....	4,000 00
Manufacturing Stocks.....	800 00
Railroad Bonds.....	4,000 00
Telegraph Bonds.....	4,000 00
Debts due the Company secured by mortgage of Real Estate.....	35,600 00
Cash on hand and in hands of Agents.....	4,371 36
Personal Property.....	3,972 04
	<hr/>
	\$147,013 40
Total Liabilities.....	\$ 448 52

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SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., April 20th, 1866

I, ORLIN H. MINER, Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the Statement of the State Fire Insurance Company of Cleveland, Ohio, on the 10th day of January, 1866, as the same now is on file in my said office. Given under my hand and seal, the day and year first above written

O. H. MINER, A. P. A.

H. A. MORGAN, State Agent, Alton, Ill.

POLICIES ISSUED AT CURRENT RATES,

Losses promptly Adjusted and Paid by this Company.

G— MORGAN & CORREY, General Insurance Agents

J. M. KINLAN,
 PRACTICAL
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER,
 Belle Street Bet. Third and Fourth Street,
 KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
WATCHES AND JEWELRY,

FINE
CLOCKS

AND

FANCY



NOTIONS
CHEAP

FOR

CASH.

He also employs the best of workmen and the public can rely on their representation of his goods.

WATCHES & JEWELRY

Of every Description Carefully Repaired on Short Notice.

JOHN H. KOEHNE,

Manufacturer of

WAGONS,

OF ALL KINDS.

REPAIRING DONE AT REASONABLE RATES.

LAWRENCE STOHR,

BLACKSMITHING & HORSE SHOEING

East Side Belle bet. 4th and 5th Street.

ALTON, - - - ILLINOIS.

MORGAN & COREY represent the *Aetna Ins. Company,*

F. J. SHOOLER,
Proprietor of the
NATIONAL MILLS,
LEVEE AND SHORT STREET;

Also Manufacturer of
KILN DRIED CORN MEAL,
Front Street below Alton House,
ALTON, - ILLINOIS.

J. LOCK & BRO.,
GENERAL STEAMBOAT AGENTS,
COMMISSION & FORWARDING
M E R C H A N T S ,
Manufacturers of
L I M E ,

AND DEALERS IN
CEMENT, PLASTER, ETC., ETC.,
ALTON, - - ILLINOIS.

of Hartford, Assets \$4,067,455 00.

C. M. CRANDALL,
DIRECT IMPORTER OF
QUEENSWARE;

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

CHINA, GLASS & IMPERIAL PARISIAN GRANITE WARE,
LAMPS, LOOKING GLASSES.

Brittannia and Silver-Plated Goods.

TABLE CUTLERY, TEA TRAYS,
 BIRD CAGES, WOODEN & WILLOW WARE,
 JAPANNED WARE, AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY,

Third Street, Nearly Opposite Belle,

ALTON, ILLINOIS.

GEORGE J. SCHEUERMANN,

Manufacturer of

BOOTS & SHOES,

SOUTH SIDE THIRD BET. STATE AND BELLE STREETS,
 ALTON, ILLINOIS.

JOHN M. TONSOR,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

LIQUORS,

OF ALL KINDS.

ALSO

VINEGAR FACTORY,

North Side Second Street Bet. Henry and Ridge Streets,
 ALTON, (Hunterstown,) ILLINOIS.

MORGAN & COREY represent the Connecticut Mutual Life

ALTON HOUSE,



WM. SIEMENS, Proprietor.

CORNER FRONT & ALBY STREETS,



ALTON, - ILLINOIS.

CHINA HALL.

J. J. Clarkson & Co.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

CHINA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE,

Brittannia, Tin & Japanned Ware,

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY,

Baskets, Tubs, Buckets, all kinds Cedar Ware, Etc.,

BELLE STREET,

Bet. the Alton National Bank and the Post Office,

ALTON, - - - ILLINOIS.

FIFTH AVENUE HALL,

C. BARBOUR, Prop'r,

MEAL HOURS :

BREAKFAST from 5 a. m. to 12 m. **DINNER** from 12 m to 4 p. m.

SUPPER from 4 p. m. to 12 p. m.

—:—0:—

THE SLEEPING APARTMENTS

Are all Kept in the Neatest Manner.

Cor. Fifth and Piassa Streets, Opposite Chicago Depct.

ALTON, - - - ILLINOIS.

MORGAN & COREY represent the Travelers Ins. Company,

FRANKLIN HOUSE,

W. H. K. PILE, Prop'r,

STATE STREET, OPPOSITE THIRD,

Near Steamboat Landing,

ALTON, - - - - ILLINOIS.

ALTON MARBLE WORKS.

EVERETT A. CLEMENT

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

ITALIAN & AMERICAN

**MARBLE,
MONUMENTS,**

AND

HEADSTONES,



West Side of Belle Street, near Third,

ALTON, - - ILLINOIS.

All orders will receive prompt attention. Satisfaction
warranted in all cases.

of New York, Assets \$1,585,000.

**HENRY WATSON,
STONECUTTER
AND
BUILDER,**

ALTON, - - ILLINOIS;

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

CUT STONES;

QUARRY ON THE CHICAGO & St. LOUIS R. R.,

Half a square South of the Round House;

DIMENSION AND BUILDING STONE

PROMPTLY SHIPPED ON THE

*Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, Jacksonville & St.
Louis Railroad, And St. Louis, Alton &
Terre Haute Railroad.*

The only Establishment in the City having a

SIDE TRACK RUNNING INTO THE QUARRY.

Insure your Lives and Property with **MORGAN & COREY.**

Sexton Willis student bds es Langdon 2 n of 7th
 Shackford Henry D. wks Woolen Mill h ws Piasa 2 n of 16th
 Shaffer Valentine foreman Bauman & Peters bds Bauman's
 Shank Jacob wks Woolen Mill
 Shaw Michael h cor Market and 14th
 Shaw Isaac N. h ws Common n of Franklin
 Shay C. h Semplestown
 Shay James lab h ss 6th 4 e Walnut
 Shay Michael teamster h Semplestown
 Shay Peter h Semplestown
 Shay Thomas cooper bds Matilda Hartman's
 Shaw Thomas quarryman h ss Union 2 e of Ridge
 Shay Wm. lab h ns Union 2 e Liberty
 Sheean Thomas cooper bds Matilda Hartman's
 Sheffield Andrew J. h es Piasa bt 13th and 14th
 SIELLY FREDERICK lime burner County Road w of Mill h se cor Market and 11th (*See card*)
 Shenk Henry h ss 6th 2 e of Walnut
 Shepard John driver Yakel & Co. h Hunterstown
 Shepard Otis grocery ns 2d e Henry
 Sheppard Philip lab h ss 4th 2 e Henry
 Sherman Hall ss 2d w of Piasa
 Sherwood Edwin M. dray h ss 6th 2 e of Easton
 Shocklev George baggage master T. H. R. R. bds Franklin House
 Shosfler John G. porter Quigley Bros. & Co.
 SHOOLER FREDERICK J. prop National Mills Levee and Short es State [*See card*]
 Shooter John h es State 4 n Prospect
 Short Robert with W. P. B. Whipple
 Showatter David cooper h ns 2d bt Walnut and Oak
 Shuttleworth Thomas h ns Piasa n of 16th
 Sicher Henry salesman A. & F. Fishell h ns 2d e of Alby
 Sicher Samuel clk A. & F. Fishell
 Sicher Joseph clk 40 3d
 SIDWAY GEORGE D. saddler and harness mkr 10 2d h 71 Belle (*See card*)
 Siebert Anton carp h Beacon near Park
 Siebold Nickolas wagon mkr with John Koelne
 Siem William clk Topping Bros. & Co. bds Mr. Alcott's
 Sien Henry barber cor 3d and Piasa h sw cor George and 3d

Sikes Franklin h ss 4th 2 e of Henry
 Silloway Levi hostler A. Mather bds Piasa House
 Simms David druggist nw cor 3d and Piasa h es Market s of 6th
 Simon Mathias h ns Alby n of 4th
 Simpson John billiard saloon hs 2d 6 w of Piasa h Bond sw cor William
 Simpson Prudence h ss 3d 2 w of Ridge
 Simpson Wiatt painter h ws Easton 2 s of 6th
 Simpson William B. watch mkr W. W. Cary & Co.
 SLIPE HENRY cigars, tobacco and snuff ss 3d bt Piasa and Belle h nw cor 5th and Alby
 Sloman Louis clothing no 15 Belle
 Sloman M. clothing 15 Belle
 Small Samuel cooper h ss 2d bt Spring and Oak
 Smalley Peleg shoe mkr h ns 3d 4 e of Henry
 Smalt George R. h ns 3d 7 e Henry
 Smiley David B. harness mkr bds James P. Smiley
 Smiley James P. h ns State bt 5th and 6th
 Smiley Wm. E. clk P. B. Whipple h 2d bt Alby and Easton
 Smith Albert G. h es Market bt 6th and 7th
 Smith Andrew H. blk smith h ns 5th 1 e of Ridge
 Smith Charles bds es Market bt 6th and 7th
 Smith Constantine M. phys office 4th h ss Marshal 2 w of Hamilton
 Smith Daniel at the Wollen Mill
 Smith Edmon (E. Smith & Co.) h Greenwood near Alton
 Smith Edward cigar mkr bds ne cor Alby and 2d
 Smith Edward printer *Alton Democrat* bds ne cor Alton and 8th
 Smith Mrs. Elizabeth h ss 9th 4 e of Langdon
 Smith Henry bds ss 9th 4 e Langdon
 Smith Hugh architect bds ne cor Alton and 8th
 Smith Jacob stone cutter h ns 5th 7 e of Ridge
 Smith James mason h ne cor 4th and George
 Smith John carriage mkr h ss Bluff 4 w of State
 Smith John clk Yakel & Co. h n r of brewery
 Smith John lab h ws Alby 2 n of 9th
 Smith John J. carriage mkr bds Empire House
 Smith John L. grocer h State

MPIKE & NEWMAN, Real Estate Agents and Notary Public Alton.

- Smith Mena Mrs. h nw cor 8th and Liberty
 Smith Nornan J. wks Woolen Mill
 Smith Robert h nw cor Suspension and Liberty
 Smith Robert tinner bds ss 6th 4 e of Langdon
 Smith Thomas dray bds ne cor Alton and 8th
 Smith Thomas mach Hanson & Co.
 Smith William h Washington e of Common
 Smith William horse shoer bds Empire House
 SMITH E. & CO. [Edmon S., Jacob Strong] gen'l store Greenwood
 Sneringer Edmund P. h ws Prospect nr State
 Sneringer Joseph carp bds Alton House
 Sneringer Lewis H. h es State 1 n of Bond
 Snyder Jane B. Mrs. h es State 2 n of Oak
 Snyder Michael farmer h Vandalia n of German
 Sodier Christopher saloon ns 2d e of Henry h same
 Sokop Martin harness mkr G. D. Sidway h se cor 6th and Cherry
 Solan Antony h se cor Walnut and 3d
 Sontag Franz wks Woolen Mill
 Sourwine ——— carp Hanson & Co.
 Souther Timothy h ns 9th 3 w of Langdon
 Southworth Sylvester h Sempletown
 Southworth Thomas bds Sempletown
 Spain John baggage man Alton House
 Spangerberger Conrad h ns 6th 1 w of Ridge
 Spat Joseph h ss 5th 4 e of Spring
 Späle Charles bds ws Bluff
 Spile James lab h ws State
 Spile Jane Mrs. h ws State 3 n Bluff
 Spleen Wm. wks tobacco factory h ws Alby 2 s of 12th
 Spoon Paul h ss 5th 6 e of Spring
 Sprague S. A. wks Scheneman
 Spreen William builder ws Piasa bt 4th and 5th h Alby bt 11th and 12th
 Springer Alfred h es Cherry n 2d
 Springer Emanuel h ns Park bt State and William
 Springer Hamilton C. teamster h se cor 3d and Vine
 Springer Humphrey H. farmer h ns 2d bt Walnut and Cherry
 St. Josephs Hospital under the care of the Sisters of 'harity nw cor 2d and Walnut Sister Mary Ignatia
 St. Louis Alton & Terre Haute R. R. Ticket office nw cor Market and Front
 St. Mary's Church [German Catholic] nw cor 3d and Henry
 Stafford Andrew J. blk smith h ss 2d bt George and Langdon
 Staley Daniel harness mkr G. D. Sidway
 Stamps John machinist Dunford & Brooks
 STANFORD HOMER brass foundry and finisher es Market bt Front and 2d h se cor Alby and 3d [See card]
 Stanford Joshua h ss 3d bt Easton and Alby
 Stanley John lab h ss Prospect 2 w of Bond
 Stanley Robert cooper h es Henry 3 n of 9th
 Stanly Patrick carp bds M. O'Connor
 Stanton Dr. h Washington e of Common
 Staunton Mrs. Mary Ann h Wash-Staples Cyrus M. printer h es North 3 n of 6th
 Starkey Cabel h ns Park bt William and State
 Starr Harry bds W. A. Graves
 Starr Thomas clk h ns 8th bt Henry and Langdon
 STARR THOMAS G. grocer es State 2 s of 3d h ns 2d bt Langdon and George [See card]
 Steerets ——— lab h es Summit 3 s of Prospect
 Stein August cooper h ns 2d bt Langdon and Henry
 Steiner Jno. clk Billings & Co. bds 3d bt Belle and State
 Steiner Michael City Marshall h ns 8th 2 e of Liberty
 Steinhoemer Frank soap boiler h ns German w of Vandalia
 Stephens Wm. E. bds 73 Belle
 Stevens James millwright h ne cor George and 4th
 Stevens Richard W. clk G. D. Sidway
 Stevenson Benjamin L. painter h e State 4 n of Prospect
 Stewart Albert barber ns 3d bt Belle and Piasa h 2d nr Piasa
 Stewart Hugh h es Alby bt 4th and 5th
 Stewart James W. (Isaac Scarritt & Co.) h cor 9th and Market
 Stewart Samuel baker bds ns 5th 2 e of Market
 Stewart Walter grocer h nw cor Franklin and Common
 Stigleman Calvin (Althoff & S.) h ws Belle 1 n of 6th

MORGAN & COREY represent an aggregate Insurance

Still Jeremiah shoemkr sw cor Wall and State
 Still John hostler Platt & Hart
 Stilwell Mrs. Eliza W. h es Alby 1 n of 6th
 Stilwell James clk J. A. Hart h es Alby 1 n of 6th
 Stilwell John wks C., A. & St. L. R.R. h es Alby 1 n of 6th
 Stilwell Leander mason h nw cor 14th and Langdon
 Stoddard Alexander blksmith bds ns 7th 6 e of Belle
 STOHR LAWRENCE blksmith es Belle bt 4th and 5th h Beacon
 Stokes Alfred blksmith h Front 2 e of Easton
 Stookey S. J. (Mauzy & S.) 14 2d
 Storms George grocer ss 2d bt Henry and Ridge
 Strathman William h ss 5th 3 e Spring
 Strehle Joseph confectionery Piasa 2 s of 3d h same
 Strettmatter Wunderlin mach h ss 2d bt Spring and Oak
 Stringer N. painter h es Plank Road 4 n of 16th
 Stroble Jacob lab h nw cor 8th and Liberty
 Strong Jacob (E. Smith & Co.) h Greenwood near Alton
 Stuetz Conrad plaster h ne cor 6th and Ridge
 Stutz John saloon h ns 3 3 w of Upper Alton Road
 STUTZ LEONARD grocer cor 2d and Washington h same (*See card*)
 Sullivan Ann h ws Hamilton 2 s of Marshall
 Sullivan Daniel engineer h ws William 2 s of Bond
 Sullivan John brakesman h ws Alby 3 n of 16th
 Sullivan Michael lab h sw cor 4th and Market
 Sullivan Patrick h 3d bt Apple and Plnm
 Sullivan Patrick lab h es George 1 s of 7th
 Sullivan William clk se cor State and 4th bds Daniel Sullivan's
 Sutter John (Sutter & Borekman) 3d bt Langdon and Henry h 3d bt George and Langdon
 SUTTER & BORCKMAN (John S. Charles B.) furniture dealers ns 2d 4 e of Langdon (*See card*)
 Swan Peter carp h ss 3d 3 e of Henry
 Swan George P. wks C. A. & St. L. R. R. carp shop
 Sweeny Thomas lab h ns 7th 1 e of Henry

Sweetser Henry C. (Sweetser & Priest) h es Belle 5 n of 5th
 SWEETSER & PRIEST (Henry C. S. Henry C. P.) lumber dealers ss 2d bt Henry and Ridge (*See card*)
 Swift Henry C. engineer office City Hall h Upper Alton

TACKABERRY JOHN h ss 2d bt George and Langdon
 Tansey James P. es Piasa bt 3d and 4th h ns Prospect 2 w of Bond
 Tansey John bds ws William 2 s of State
 Tansey R. P. h nw cor 11th and George
 Tapp Hugh h es Piasa n 13th
 Taylor Cornelius H. Rev. Presbyter-ian h ws State bt 5th and 6th
 Taylor Elizabeth Mrs. dress mkr h es Market 2 n of 3d
 Taylor Joseph cooper h ns 2d bt George and Langdon
 Taylor William bds se cor 5th and Alton
 TEASDALE BENJAMIN book binder 3d ne cor Piasa (*See card*)
 Teeter Thomas lab h ns Union e of Spring
 Temple William H. painter ws of Piasa 2 s of 5th h cor 6th & Easton
 Templeton James W. (R. W. Hawkins & Co.) h ns 6th w of Alby
 Teters James saloon ss 2d 3 w of Piasa h same
 Teters Thomas bds ss 2d 3 w of Piasa
 Thin John blk smirh h ss 5th 5 e of Spring
 Thomas Emma wks Wollen Mill
 Thomison David lab h nw cor Belle and 7th
 Thompson George cigar mkr bds Empire House
 Thompson James boarding house ns Front bt Easton and Alton
 Thompson William h w of State n of Cliff
 Thornton James h Plank Road opp 17th
 Thornton James receiving clk C. A. & St. L. R. R. Depot
 Thornton Philip h es Alby n of 16th
 Thorp Emanuel machinist James Patterson
 Thrush James h ns 6th bt Ridge and Spring
 Timmins Thomas mach foreman James Patterson's
 Tinker Giles M. pattern mkr
 Tinker Melvin A. pattern mkr
 Tisius Henry shoe mkr h ne cor William and Park

M'PIKE & NEWMAN, Alton, have Fruit Farms for sale.

Capital of over \$22,000,000.

Tobey James lab Hanson & Co.
 Tobin Stephen marble cutter h ss 2d
 3 e of Alby
 Tomay Jno. h ns 5th 2 e of Ridge
 Tomlinson David G. blksmith h
 Sempletown
TOMLINSON SAMPSON wagon
 mkr cor 3d and Washington h
 State n of Cliff
TONSOR JOHN M. liquors and vin-
 egar inanf ns 2d e of Henry h sw
 cor 6th and Cherry *(See card)*
 Topping Marcus H. h es Market 2 e 3d
 Topping Jno. S. h 77 Belle 2 s of 7th
TOPPING BROTHERS & CO. (Mar-
 cus H. T., John S. T., Gaius Pad-
 dock) hardware &c. 25 and 27 2d
(See card)
 Totten James teamster h Washington
 e of Common
 Totten Joseph L. printer bds Salu nr
 Washington
 Tracy Patrick lab h ns 2d e Market
 Trammel Jacob brick mkr h es North
 2 n of 6th
 Trayner John plasterer h es Belle n
 of 4th
 Tremmel Moritz h 6th sw cor Vine
 Trendall Joseph h ss 3d 2 e of Ridge
 Tucker Edward A. clk Quigley Bro.
 & Co.
 Tuthill Pardon T. carp h nw cor 13th
 and Langdon
 Tuthill George W. foreman Alton
Telegraph h 13th nw cor Langdon

UEBELHACK JOHN cooper h ss
 2d bt George and Langdon
 Uhrman Edward h nw cor Henry
 and 2d
 Ullrich Henry clk h ws George bt
 Front and 2d
 Ullrich Louis h ne cor 14th and George
 Ulm Lawrence cooper h ss 2d bt
 Spring and Oak
 Underbrink Joseph h es Ridge n 2d
 Unger Louis blksmith h ss Union 4
 w of Spring
 Unitarian Church ne cor 3d and Alby
 Ursaline Convent Mother Josephine
 Brnding superioress 4th cor Alton
 Utley Ephraim tinner bds Franklin
 House

VAAS ERNEST bds ne cor Henry
 and Union
 Vagenfield Christopher carp bds ws
 Alby 2 s of 12th
 Van Cleve Joseph W. teacher h es
 Henry 3 s 8th
 Van Waggoner Charles clk Nelson &
 Haynor bds Alton House

Veach Harvey mason h ss Marshall
 1 w of Hamilton
 Vincent Joseph barber h ns Cherry
 bt 2d and 3d
 Vinegar Mrs. h ss Union 2 w Ridge
 Vinson Job barber h Orange cor 2d
 Vilmore Perfy Mrs. h ns 3d 1 e Ridge
 Vogal Peter butcher wks Anton Fox
 h Middletown
 Volz Christian grocery se cor Ridge
 and 5th h sw cor Spring and 5th
 Vonderhuyden Gottfried teacher bds
 ns 3d 2 w of Henry
 Vonstein John lab h ss 2d bt Walnut
 and Cherry
 Voht William baker bds John F.
 Muller's

WACHTER JOHN teamster h ns
 5th 4 e of Ridge
 Wade Albert (Hatheway & W.) h
 Belle bt 5th and 6th
 Wade Edward P. teller Alton Bank
 h ws Henry bt 10th and 11th
 Wade Samuel h es Henry cor 15th
 Wade S. & Co. (Samuel W., Marshall
 P. Caldwell) pork packers and pro-
 vision dealers Front e of Alton
 Wadsworth Wm. wks Woolen Mill
 h nw cor Belle and 9th
 Wagenfeld Christopher H. carp h cor
 Alby and 12th
 Wagner Andreas stone mason h se
 cor Union and Liberty
 Wagner John (Kleinpeter & Wagner)
 h ns 5th 1 e of Liberty
 Wal James eng h ns 2d 2 w of Cherry
 Walder Louis carp h ss 3d 3 e Henry
 Walker A. S. Kendall's bakery bds
 Alton House
 Walker William T. prop Yorkshire
 House h nw cor 2d and Alton
 Walsh Jno. wks C., A. & St. L. R. R
 Walter Alfred mach h ss 8th 4 w of
 Alton
 Walter Anna millinery ns 2d 3 e of
 Langdon
 Walter Benedict U. S. inspector of
 liquors and tobacco ns 2d e of State
 h ns 2d 3 e of Langdon
 Walter Leander carp h ss 3d e of
 Henry
 Walter Paul h ns 2d 2 w of Henry
WALTER VALENTINE dealer in
 musical instruments ss 3d bt Belle
 and State h ss 9th 3 e of Henry *(See
 card)*
 Walters Frederick h ns 2d bt Wal-
 nut and Cherry
 Walters Alfred mach Dunford &
 Brooks

Walters Fred mach h ns 4th near Henry
 Walters Frederick sr broom mkr h es Belle
 Walton Isam barber h Plank Road and 18th
 Walton Jesse ss 2d bt Alton and George
 Walton Ramsey C. engineer h es Union 3 n of 6th
 Waples Adeline Mrs. h ne cor 5th and George
 Ward Edward carp M. O'Connor
 Ward Patrick lab h es Alby 2 n 9th
 Warner Alexander h Spring se cor 2d
 Warren Albert clk Andrew Warren jr. bds Mrs. Hutchinson
 Warren Andrew jr. lumber dealer 2d bt Oak and Walnut also Belle n of 4th res Warrensburg Wis.
 Warren Virgil lumber dealer bds 2d bt Oak and Warren
 Washburn Elmer h es State 1 n of Oak
 Washman Winnefred Mrs. h es of Piasa 3 s of 9th
 Watkins Joab L. grain dealer State n of 3d h ws Prospect 3 e of Bond
 Watkins William E. bds J. L. Watkins
 Weaver Henry grain dealer h es of State opp Prospect
 Weaver James S. grain dealer bds Alton House
 Webb John grocer es State bt 3d and 4th h same
 Webb William W. eng h es Plank Road 4th n of 17th
 Webster F. W. wks Wollen Mill
 Webster James teamster h ns 2d bt Walnut and Oak
 Wedal Adam h ss 6th 3 e of Oak
 Woerts Weirt shoemkr h ns 2d 2 e of Oak
 Weigler's Hall ne cor 2d and Henry
 Weiner Henry h ss 9th 2 e Langdon
 Weil & Pfeiffer (R. W., E. P.) boots and shoes ss 3d w of Piasa
 Weis Martin h ns 2d bt Henry and Ridge
 Weisbach Christ mineral water manf h Milton Road opp Washington
 Welch Michael lab h ns Belle n 7th
 Welch Michael wks C. & A. R. R. h ne cor 16th and Market
 Welch John harnessmkr G. D. Sidway
 Welch Patrick lab h se cor Front and Henry
 Welch Richard teamster h es State 4 n of Bluff
 Wells Samuel H. shoemkr h sw cor Mill and Summit

Welsh John baggage master h es Henry 2 s of 8th
 Welsh Michael quarryman F. Shelly
 Wendt Frederick grain dealer ss Short h Mill nw cor Summit
 Wendt George carp h ws Easton 2s 6th
 Wenzel Philip shoemkr h se cor Liberty and 5th
 West George W. h es Cherry n 2d
 Wholan John quarryman h es Plank Road 2 e of 18th
 Wholan Timothy grocer h State n end
 Wheelock Hiram h ss 5th nr Oak
 WHEELOCK, PENDLETON & CO. [Hiram W., George P. Harrison Johnson] builders and planing mill cor 5th and Piasa (See card)
 Whipple J. [P. B. Whipple & Co.] h Chesterfield Ill.
 Whipple Perley B. [P. B. Whipple & Co.] h cor George and 12th
 WHIPPLE P. B. & CO. [Perley B. W., Jousia W.] dry goods, boots, shoes, &c., se cor State and 3d (See card)
 White D. C. Dr. dentist 3d nw cor Belle bds Alton House
 White Benjamin K. conductor C. A. & St. Louis R. R. h ss 14th bt George and Langdon
 White Edward h es Henry bt 7th and 8th
 White John lab h se Cherry cor 5th
 White Patrick lab h ns Union 4 e of Spring
 Whitehead James h es North 3 n of Union
 Whitmire Elizabeth h se cor Ridge and Union
 Wiegand Henry bar tender ne cor 2d and Spring
 Wilcox Larkin fireman on R. R. bds Piasa House
 Wilcox Martha h ss 3d near Walnut
 Wilcox James M. bds Martha Wilcox
 Wilhelms Henry potter bds 6th bt Oak and Walnut
 Wilhelms Julius pottery ns 2d bt Oak and Spring h 6th near Oak
 Williams Charles F. printer Alton Democrat bds Piasa House
 Williams Daniel jr. at Piasa House
 WILLIAMS DANIEL sr prop Piasa House (See card)
 Williams Hez (Williams & Haskell) h ns 2d 1 e of Market
 Williams James H. h ns Belle 4 w of 7th
 Williams Martin H. lawyer State opp 3d
 William Theodore painter h ns 3d 7 e of Henry

M. PIKE & NEWMAN, Accident Insurance Agents, Alton.

- WIDLIAMS MARTIN H. lawyer 2^d sw cor Alby
- Williams Samuel ss 2d bt Piasa and State
- Williams & Haskell (Hez Williams A Sumner Haskell physicians and surgeons office ns 2d l e of Market
- Williamson William cooper h ss 3d bt Walnut and Oak
- Wilkinson Mathew miller h es State 4 n of 4th
- Wills Jacob (Wills & Wise) h ns of Prospect 6 w of State
- Wills & Wise (Jacob W. Joseph W. W.) saw mill county road w end
- Wilson Edward
- Wilson George teamster h ns 2d bt Spring and Oak
- Wilson James wks Wollen Mill
- Wilson James M. bds Martha Wilson
- Wilson Seneca M. h Sempletown
- Winkleman H. jeweler bds Franklin House
- WinScott Benjamin P. clk Topping Bro. & Co. h ws State 6 n of Bluff
- Winter Henry butcher h ss 5th 5 e of Liberty
- Wise Felix J. clk Hatheway & Wade bds William bt 4th and 5th
- Wise John carp M. O'Connor bds Mrs. McGuire's
- Wise Charles P. lawyer ss 3d h es State opp William
- Wise Joseph W. (Wills & Wise) h ss Bond bt Beacon and William
- Wise Peter h ws State 2 n of Bluff
- Wissore Henry auction and com. ws State n of 2d h Easton n of 6th
- Wissore William Z. T. clk bds Henry Wissore's
- Withham Sarah h Thompson House
- Wizard Michael h ne cor 4th and Market
- Wolf Ernst lab h ss Walnut n 5th
- Wolfer John cellarman Yackel & Co. h at brewery
- Wolford Albert G. painter h Easton bt 9th and 10th
- Wolford Margaret Mrs. h es Alby 2 s of 6th
- Woodman Edward salesman lumber yard bds R. G. Perley's
- Woodman Dan. P. [Perley & W.] bds Alton House
- Woodrow Charles teamster h 14th bt Alby and Market
- Woods James A. [Ferguson, Woods & Co.] h sw cor 12th and Alby
- Woods Rodolph T. carp bds J. A. Wood's
- Woodside Mrs. h ss 8th 2 w George
- Woodside Alex carp h nw cor George and 14th
- Woodside Mathew wks C., A. & St. L. R. R.
- Woodside Wm. lab h ws George n 7th
- Wooldridge T.P. Mrs. h nw cor William and State
- World Rachel h ns Washington e of Common
- Wright Charles S. bkpr Alton Bank bds State nr 3d
- Wuerker Christian harness mkr ws State bt 3d and 4th h same
- Wuerker Frederick gun smith ws State bt Wall and 3d h 2d e George
- Wyss Samuel saloon ne cor Ridge and 2d h ss 3d 4 w of Ridge
- Y**AGER ALBERT wks H. Slipe h Henry nr 3d
- Yager John H. lawyer Belle 1 n of 3d h cor 9th and Langdon
- Yakel George saloon h ns 5th e Ridge
- Yakel George [George Y. & Co.] h Vandalia nr Cemetery
- YAKEL GEORGE & CO. brewery back of Cemetery [See card]
- Yale Caspar F. scissors grinder h ns 5th 9 e of Ridge
- Yasinski William A. cigar mkr bds Alton House
- Yates Henry C. wks H. C. G. Moritz bds 2d nr Alby
- Yocum Elijah mach h nw cor 7th and Alby
- Young John h nw cor Belle and 7th
- Young Wm. grocer es Belle 1 n 11th
- Yunker H. D. Rt. Rev. Cath Bishop h es State 2 n of Beacon
- Z**EISER FRANK X. saloon ns 2d opp City Hall h ns 2d e Market
- Zeller Wm. tinner ns 2d bt Oak and Spring
- Zeuner Frederick clk Louis Haagen

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UPPER ALTON DIRECTORY.

AGN

A DAMS WM. R. Rev. Presbyterian h Oak sw cor Edward
 Aebener Philip lab ss Edward 4w of Manning
 Alcott Charles potter h ws Manning nr Amelia
 Allen Boone steamboat eng h ns Cherry e Broadway
 Arbuckle Henry farmer bds Locust ne cor Liberty
 Armstrong George lab h ns Powhatan w Broadway
 Atkins Jno. saw mill h sw cor Main and Edward
 Ayer Amanda A. teacher bds William Wrights

B ACON ——— bds ss College av 3 e of Main
 Baker James butcher h es Manning 3 s of Edward
 Ball S. W. h Manning 1 n of Elm
 Ballard Catharine h ss Mechanic 1 n of Seminary st
 Ballard William F. wks John R. Cowan
 Baptist Church ne cor Seminary and College Av
 Barber Henry J. student h se cor of Main and Walnut
 Barler O. L. teacher Shurtleff College h ns College Av 4 e of Main
 Batchelder Caroline h Merchant 2 e of Maine
 Bates John blk smith h es Maine 1 n of Brown
 Bell James butcher h ws Manning es of Edward
 Bell William. W. h es Manning 2 s of Brown
 Bexbow Richard M. J. P. and notary public ns College Av h cor of Brown and Oak
 Benbow William lab h es Main 2 s of Hunter
 Bernard James underwriter h sw cor Amelia and Manning
 Bernard Louis lab h Jersey 2 s of Brown

BRO

Betts Mary J. h ss Edward 1 e Oak
 Bierbaum Ernst f h n of College Av near Toll Gate
 Blair Hannah Mrs. h ws Main 1 s of Merchant
 Boisaubin Marc bds ws Jersey 1 s of Brown
 Bostwick John H. clk F. Hewitt bds Main 4 n of College Av
 Bostwick Mrs. Mary E. h es Main 4 n Merchant
 Boyd Hiram lab h n e cor Amelia and Main
 Bradely E. Washington foreman John Kell
 Brewer Mrs. Eliza h Maine 4 n of Merchant
 Booner William repairer and scourer h ss of Manning
 Brooks Vaden h ns Locust 6 w of Liberty
 Brown Andrew wks John Cooper h ne cor of Main and Salu
 Brown Moses lab h Monticello Road 3 w of Manning
 Bulkley Justus Rev. prof Shurtleff College res, near College
 Bundell Henry constable h Amelia w of Broadway
 Bundock Henry potter h ns College Av 1 e of Seminary
 Bundock John S. h nw cor Salu and Seminary
 Burnap Joseph surveyor h ne cor Main and Merchant
 Burnett James E. h ns Brown 2 e of Walnut
 Burton Jno. P. fruit grower h ns College av nr Toll Gate
 Burton Joseph fruit grower h ns College ay 11 e of Main
 Butler Aaron h ss College av 7 e Main
C AMERON HENRY sexton h se cor Church and Walnut
 Cannon Martha h ns Mechanic 2 e of Main
 Carr George mill owner h ns Brown e of Spaulding

TRIPLE & NEWMAN, Claim Agents and Notary Public Alton.

MUTUAL Fire Insurance Company.

Carr Gilbert h ss College av e of Sem-
inary st
Carr Henry M. clk F. Hewitt bds
Randle House
Carr Louis C. Rev. h ss College av 7
e of College
Carr Winslow A. 'bus driver bds
Randle House
Carr & Cooper (George Carr, James
Cooper) steam flour mill se cor
Brown and Jersey
Castle Orlando L. prof Shurtleff Col-
lege h College av 7 e of Main
Chapin S. Miss teacher bds Mrs. Pagis
Chapman David W. pilot h nw cor
Seminary and Elm
Chapman Edmund h ss Mechanic 2
e of Main
Clark N. S. potter bds Grant House
Clawson Louis J. h ss College av 2 e
of Main
Clayton George E. teacher h es Man-
ning 6 n of Merchant
Clifford Mrs. Elizabeth n of College
av nr Toll Gate
Clough Samuel cooper h es Manning
7 n of Merchant
Collet Jno. W. h ns Brown 2 w Man-
ning
Colonius Peter wagon mkr h ns Salu
w of Broadway
Comley Peter h se cor Salu and Main
Cook Allen butcher ns Merchant 2 e
of Manning
Coon D. Mrs. h nw cor Elm and
Main
Cooper Charles student bds ne cor of
Main and Salu
Cooper James T. miller h es of Man-
ning bt Merchant and Edward
Cooper John farmer h ne cor Main
and Salu
Cooper Leander J. assessor h ws of
Spaulding 1 n of Edward
COWAN JOHN R. cabinet maker
Merchant near Main h sw cor of
Seminary and Elm
Coon John C. student bds ss Cherry
n of Maning

DAILEY ABRAHAM butcher h
Amelia w of Broadway
Dailey Joseph stock dealer Salu 4 w
of Broadway
Dailey B C. teamster h ns Powhatta
1 e Broadway
Daley L. A. potter h ws Manning n
of Amelia
Daniels Archibald L. farmer h ns
Elm 2 w of Seminary
Daniels Harrison Rev. h es Main 2 s
of Amelia

Davis Mary A. Miss teacher bds ns
Garden 1 w of Manning
Day H. M. student bds ss College
Av 2 w of Manning
DeBow Robert mer h ss Garden 1 n
of Manning
Delano Hugh student h ss College
Av 3 e of Main
Delaney James barber ss Locust e of
Liberty
Delany Thomas h ns College Av es
of Seminary
Depry Daniel T. carp bds ss College
Av 4 e of College
Depry Frank brick mason bds sw
cor Elm and Main
Depry John carp h ss College Av 4 e
College
Depry Robert brck mason h sw cor
Elm and Main
Detitiker Seymour butcher h ws of
Liberty 2 n of Locust
Diamond Margaret S. milliner sw
cor Main and Merchant
Drake D. H. student bds ss College
Av 2 w of Manning
Drape Louis gardener h ns Edward
5 w of Manning
Duff Hiram farmer h ns Cherry 3 e
of Broadway
Duff John T. steamboat capt h ns
Manning 2 n of Merchant
Duff Wm. L. farmer h ns Cherry 4 e
of Broadway

EDWARDS CYRUS h ss College av
3 e of College
Edwards Elias L. h ss College av 3 e
of College
Edwards Wm. W. farmer h ss Col-
lege av 3 e of College
Ehrler Louis boots and shoes Man-
ning bt Merchant and Edward
Elton E. N. student bds ss College
av 2 w of Manning
Elwell Joseph S. painter h ss College
av 3 n of Manning
Erwin Robert raft pilot h es Main 1
n of Hunter

FENKENKELLER JOHN S. coop-
er h es Main bt Mechanic and Elm
Fenley James cooper ws Main 2 s of
Mechanic
Flaharty Jno. lab h ns Brown 4 e of
Walnut
Flamson Miller h Garden 2 w Man-
ning
Flowers Henry potter h nw cor
Broadway and Powhattan
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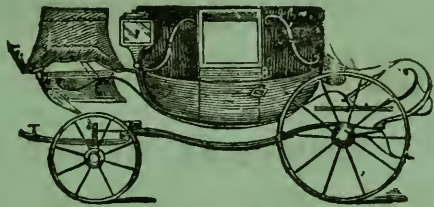
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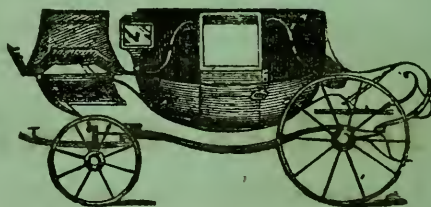
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Rockingham ware cor Main and
Merchant (See card)
Friend Christopher C. carp h es Main
1 n of Brown

GARRETT LOUISA h ns Salu w
of Broadway
Garrett Mary J. ws Main 1 s Amelia
Gibson Robert student h ss ——— 2
w Manning
Glass Mrs. h ne cor Brown and Wal-
nut
Goodall Edward potter ss Salu 2 w
of Broadway
Gorden Larkin whitewasher bds sw
cor Amelia and Broadway
Grant William J. Rev. Methodist h
ns Mechanic 3 e of Main
Gray Wm. E. builder nw cor Main
and Mechanic
Griffin George W. student bds ws
Manning 2 n of Merchant
Griffith Mary Ann h ns Walnut 2 e
of Church st

HAGLEMAN FRED. h ns College
av
Haight Edward teacher bds ss Col-
lege av opp College
Hall Charles E. livery ns Manning
3 s of Merchant h ns Mechanic
Hall James W. farmer h Locust w of
Broadway
Hall Wm. D. h ns Cherry 2 e Broad-
way
Hallam Richard h ns College av 3 w
of Manning
Harris Benjamin F. carp h ss Col-
lege av 6 e of College
Harris John butcher h ns Walnut 2
e of Church st
Harris Jno. S. student bds ss Wal-
nut 2 e of Main
Harrison Castle R. potter h ws Broad-
way 3 n of Amelia
Harrison Fielding T. potter h nw cor
Walnut and Church
Harrison Mitchell cooper ss Edward
2 w Manning
Hastings Jonathan J. farmer h ns
Elm 3 w Seminary
Hayes ——— lab h ns Brown
Hewit Franklin dry goods cor Mer-
chant and Manning h Merchant
Hewit R. C. h Oak nw cor Edward
Hibbard Horace J. soap boiler h ws
Main 2 s Amelia
Hines Wm. E. artist es Main 1 n
Merchant h Jersey 3 s Brown

Hobbs Charles student bds es Man-
ning 9 n Merchant
Hodge Wm. D. h ss College av 3 e
Main
Howard Cyrus grocer cor Liberty
and Salu h ss Salu
Howard Hamilton carp h ne cor Lo-
cust and Liberty
Howes Oscar prof Shurtleff College
h ns College av 10 e Main
Hubbard Jno. lab h es Main
Hubbard Wm. lab bds Main
Hugh Elizabeth h ss Mechanic
Humbert Frederick physician h w
College av
Hurlbut Amos lab h ns Brown
Hurlburt Thaddens B. Rev. post
master es Main h ns Manning

INGHAM JOHN E. student h ss
College av 2 w Manning

JACKSON WADE lab h ws Man-
ning n Amelia
James Edward phys h es Manning
Jamison Madison h ns Mechanic
Jefferson Albert blksmith h sw cor
Amelia and Broadway
Johnson Mrs. h ss Brown 1 e Walnut
Johnson Anna Mrs. h ss Garden
Johnson Charles elk Boyle bds ss
Garden foot Manning
Johnson Henry C. bds ss Manning
Johnson James C. clk R. E. Lowe
Johnson Jno. B. cooper bds ss Garden
Joslin Milton E. phys h ns Walnut

KECK CONRAD pottery bds John
Keck
Keck John merchant se cor Broad-
way and Salu
Keck John jr. bds Randle House
KECK & BROTHER (John K. jr.,
Conrad K.) pottery es Broadway
cor Powhattan (See card)
Kendall H. N. cracker bakery h
Seminary 1 n Mechanic
KELL JOHN stove and tin store es
Manning 2 s College av h Manning
(See card)
Kelly Abram student bds ns Cherry
Kennedy Daniel wks John Kell's
Kirk Wm. lab h ns Locust
Knollin James C. stock dealer bds
Grant House
Knostman Susan M. Miss teacher

LAPP ANDREW wagon mkr ns
Merchant 4 e Manning
Lappin Jonathan A. Rev. h Elm nr
Main

M'PIKE & NEWMAN, Agents for Merchants Dispatch, Belle Street, Alton.

Lamothe W. P. capt steamboat h ss
Edward 3 w Manning
Lather Boyd mill owner h se cor
Brown and Manning
Lebold Nancy h Main ne cor Elm
Lehr Henry shoemkr ws Manning
Leonard Jno. lab h cor Manning and
Mechanic
Leverett Warren prof Shurtleff Col-
lege h ss College av 2 e College
Leverett Washington Rev. prof
Shurtleff College h opp College
Liebold George cooper h ws Main
Longden Seneca B. painter h ws Main
Loomis Hubbell Rev. h ss College av
3 e of College
Lowe Alfred H. clk R. E. Lowe bds
Jersey bt Brown and Edward
Lowe Cal farmer h e Brown s Walnut
Lowe Jno. painter h ns Edward
Lowe Richard E. grocery nw cor
Manning and Merchant h ws Jersey
Lowe Wm. h ns Brown 1 w Edward

MCBRIDE JAMES eng h ws Man-
ning 2 s Brown
McBride Samuel eng bds ws Man-
ning 2 s Brown
McMeines Thomas M. plasterer h ns
College av 3 w Manning
McReynolds John h es Manning
McReynolds John H. h ws Locust
McReynolds Robert R. h Locust
McReynolds Samuel wks J. McRey-
nolds & Bro. bds ns Locust
McREYNOLDS & BRO. (Robert &
John) blksmiths ns College av e
of Manning
Marsh Ebenezer prof Shurtleff Col-
lege h ws Seminary 1 n College av
Martin Van teamster h Main
Martin Henry clk Hewit's
Maranville Francis M. h ss College
av 3 e Main
Maxey Frank clk John Kell bds
John Kell Colts' Addition
Maxey J. A. farmer h Manning 1 n
Cherry
May Samuel wks Lonis Ehrler res
Merchant nr Church
Meadows James teamster h ss Gar-
den 4 w Manning
Merrill Calvin J. (Merrill & Follett)
h nw cor Amelia and Broadway
MERRILL & FOLLETT (Calvin J.
M., Eliphalet D. F.) stone pipe
manfrs ne cor Broadway and Ame-
lia (See card)
Messenger Asa stock dealer h ss
Walnut 2 e of Main
Messenger David laborer bds es
Manning 3 s Edward

Methodist Church se cor Main and
Broadway
Miller Elizabeth Mrs. h ws Main 4 s
of Mechanic
Miller Jacob h ss College Av 5 e of
College
Mills Bartlett H. editor h ns College
Av. 9 e Main
Mitchell Edward C. Rev. prof
Shurtleff College h Seminary cor
Walnut
Mortley Robert B. lab h es Spauld-
ing nr Edward
Murphy Jeremiah h ws Manning 2s
Brown
Murphy Robert M. (Murphy Bro.
& Co.)
Murphy Thomas R. (Murphy Bro.
& Co.) h nw cor Brown and Jersey
MURPHY BRO. & CO. (Thomas R.
Robert Murphy, George Willis)
general store Merchant 3e Manning

NEOLIN JOHN N. meat market
ns Merchant 2 e of Manning h
Amelia n of Brown

OLCOTT ANTOINETTA M. teach-
er h Walnut bt Church and Semi-
nary
Olcott Mary Miss teacher h Walnut
bet Church and Seminary
Orton Oliver Oculist h ws Manning
2 n of Elm
Osborne ——— Potter h Main 2 n of
Locust
Overfelt Peter h es Manning n end

PAGE JAMESON F. h ws Main
3s of Amelia
Pattison R. E. Rev. prof Shurtleff
College h ns College Av 8 e Main
Perkins Wilson lab h ns Locust 9 w
of Liberty
Platt Joseph gardener h ss Mechanic
Post Office es Main 1 n Merchant
Presbyterian Church nw cor Oak
and College av

RANDALL ROBERT h ws Broad-
way 1 n Salu
Randle Irwin B. justice of the peace
ws Main and prop Randle House
Randle Thomas gardener h ws Main
Reader Wm. farmer h ns Locust
Real Ellen Mrs. h ns College av
Read D. D. Rev. pres Shurtleff Col-
lege h ns College av 5 e Main
Reed George L. h es Main
Renter George wks Leher's
Rice Joel T. h ws Jersey 1 s Brown
Rickson Caleb teamster h ss Brown

Policies are issued by the ILLINOIS

Rickson James welldigger h ss Brown
 Rodgers E. phys bds Randle House
 Rogers Edward farmer bds ss College av e Seminary
 Rogers Parmela Mrs. h ss College av e Seminary
 Roloff John plasterer h ns Mechanic
 Root Myron h ws Main 4s Mechanic
 Rope James lab h es Manning
 Rowes Stephen carp h ns College av
 Rucker ——— lab h ns Brown
 Rundell Henry P. teamster h ss Blank 4 w Manning
 Rundell Horace M. bds ss Blank st

SAWYER HUGH potter h es Main 6 n Merchant
 Scott Mrs. J. h ws Main 1 s Amelia
 Scott Wade lab h Main 1 n Locust
 Scoville James C. teamster h sw Broadway 2 n Amelia
 Sergeant R. H. boots and shoes ne cor Merchant and Manning
 Shott George carriage mkr h n College av nr toll gate
 Shurtleff College se cor College Av and Seminary
 Sisson Henry H. student bds ws Manning 2 n of Merchant
 Sisson John T. student bds ws Manning 2 n of Merchant
 Skinner Benjamin lab h ns Edward 4 w of Manning
 Smith Carl carp Broadway cor Salu
 Smith Charles wks John Kell
 Smith George h Brown e end
 Smith James saddler h es Main 2s of Merchant
 Smith John farmer cor Broadway and Hickory
 Smith Mary J. Mrs. h ws Main 2s of Merchant
 Smith Samuel cooper h ws Manning 2 n Mechanic
 Stacy Peter lab h es Manning 5 n Merchant
 Stanley Jesse h es Manning 2 n Edward
 Steingranat George h ne cor Main and Walnut
 Stewart Daniel farmer h ns Cherry 4 e Broadway
 Stocker George R. h ws Manning 2n Edward
 Stone Joel toll gate keeper h ns Salu w of Broadway
 Stone Thomas E. h ns Salu w of Broadway
 Streeper ——— carp h es Main 1 n Brown
 Summer Harvey S. harness mkr and J. P. ss Merchant 2e Manning

Swettenham George potter h ne cor Brown and Manning

THEUR ——— cooper h ss Brown 2 e Spaulding
 Thompson John prop. Grant House ws Manning 4s Merchant
 Tindall George gardener h ns Garden 2 w Manning
 Tindall Louis W. carp h ss Garden 3 w of Manning
 Tindall Mrs. Louisa H. h ss College av 6 e Main
 Torry David H. h ss College av
 Turner Martin grocer ns Merchant h sw cor Manning and Edwards

ULRICH & WIETFIELD pottery College av nr toll gate (*See card*)

VAN PRETERS JOHN farmer h es Jersey 1 s Brown

WAGNER ——— agt h ss College av 4 e Main

Walker Mrs. seamstress h nw cor Edward and Manning
 Walker Henry L. boots and shoes h es Main 2 n Merchant
 Walker Louis shoemkr h ne cor Oak and Edward
 Warnack Fred. C. teamster h Seminary n Salu
 Warnack John E. h Seminary st
 Warnack George L. h Seminary st
 Warnack Molly Mrs. h Main 1s Salu
WARNACK & SON (John E. and George L.) stone ware pottery Seminary n of Salu (*See card*)
 Weist Peter blksmith h Upper Alton and Monticello Road 5 w Manning
 Welch Jno. harnessmkr h ws Manning 2 s Edward
 Welch Lucy Mrs. h ws Manning 3 s Edward
 Wells Lansing Mrs. h sw cor Elm and Manning
WENDELL DANIEL F. carp h cor Main and Mechanic
 Wendell David carp h sw cor Main and Mechanic
 Wendell Wm. H. carp bds sw cor Main and Mechanic
 Wesleyan Meth Chapel ws Main
 White Jno. B. teacher h ns Garden st
 White Wm. lab h ns Edward
WHITTLESEY ELISHA broom manfr h ne cor Church and Walnut (*See card*)
 Wilcox Carlos student h ss College av 2 w Manning

Get Accident Policies and Tickets from **APIKE & NEWMAN**, Belle Street, Alton.

MUTUAL, from one to six years.

Wilkerson William F. potter h se
cor Main and Amelia
Willet Louisa A. teacher ns College
av 2 w Main
Williams Joseph potter Main st
Williams Milton lab bds Main 1 n of
Locust
Willis George coopering h se cor
Main and Mechanic
Willis George (Murphy Bro's. & Co.
Main
Willis John clk Murphy Bros. & Co.

Wilson George farmer h se cor Man-
ning and Edward
Witt Joseph H. cigar mkr h 1 block
n College Av nr toll gate
Wesswell ——— student h ns Brown
3 e Walnut
Wright Jesse carp h es Manning 3 n
Merchant
Wright William R. cooper h sw cor
Walnut and Church

YARBREIGH EDMUND carp b
nw cor Brown and Walnut

ADDENDA.

(The following was received too late for insertion in its proper place on page 97.—ED.)

ILLINOIS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LOCATED AT ALTON.—This Company was chartered Feb. 23, 1839, and organized April 4, 1839, by the election of Benj. F. Long as President and M. G. Atwood as Secretary. The business was commenced on the purely mutual principle, without any subscribed capital. Each person insured became a member of the corporation, and gave a premium note for the estimated aggregate premiums for six years,—five per cent of this note was payable in advance, and the balance made payable whenever the directors should deem the same requisite for the payment of losses, the note being secured for this purpose by the property insured. In October, 1859, the directors adopted the pre-paid plan, requiring ten per cent. in advance, instead of five, and giving a receipt for one year's insurance. At the expiration of the first year a renewal receipt was sent for another year's insurance, and in like manner till the end of the term. No other assessment was made, except the ten per cent. required upon the note at the commencement of each year. Under this system sixty per cent. of the note was found amply sufficient to pay all losses and expenses during the six years for which each Policy was issued.

In February, 1861, the charter of this Company was amended by the Legislature, removing several restrictions, and enabling the directors to adopt the stock plan of insurance.

In April, 1861, the Secretary, M. G. Atwood, was elected President, and John Atwood was elected Secretary.

This Company, since its organization, has insured property to the amount of over sixty millions of dollars; has paid losses amounting to over one and a quarter millions of dollars; and on the first of April last had capital and assets amounting to \$1,054,448.00. The annual income of the Company exceeds \$200,000.

The office of the Company is a neat and substantial building, 30x50 feet, two stories built of brick upon a stone basement, stands in the centre of grounds fronting 112 feet on Liberty street by 145 on Grove street, and cost over \$20,000.

The following is a list of the present Directors and Officers:

Directors.—Benj. F. Long, M. G. Atwood, Robert Smith, Elias Hibbard, John Atwood, L. Kellenberger, Samuel Wade, Henry Lea, H. W. Billings, Lyman Trumbull, F. A. Hoffmann, J. W. Schweppe, C. A. Caldwell, M. H. Topping, M. G. Dale. *President.*—M. G. Atwood. *Secretary.*—John Atwood. *Treasurer.*—L. Kellenberger. *Counselor.*—H. W. Billings. *General Agents.*—John Blaisdell, L. Kellenberger, A. F. Pope.

Insure your Homestead with the Illinois Mutual.

These parties accepted the proposition. The contract was entered into on the 23d of September, 1836, to lay out the town of Highland on one hundred and sixty acres of land on the north side of section five township three north, range five west, nearly in the centre of the prairie. This town plat took in three fine prairie mounds, which were ornamented by trees; and towards the south-west, facing the town, a high ridge with a beautiful grove stretched itself for nearly two miles distant, at some places rising one hundred feet above the level of the prairie. The town plat contained forty-five squares of twelve lots each.* Four lots in every square were reserved for donations, to be given to any parties who would build houses on them, according to certain stipulations.

In the summer of 1837, the Alton and Mount Carmel railroad was located and contracts entered into by the State for the grading and bridging of said road, and the work commenced between Alton and Highland.

On the 16th of September, 1837, the first lots were sold at auction. The same year the first school house was built; and Joseph Suppiger, Frederick Ryhliner and Caspar Meier received the donation of two blocks for the building of a steam mill.

In 1834, a German Protestant Church was built of cut stone. In 1845, the first Catholic Church was erected. In 1849 a brick edifice was built for the German and American Methodist Episcopal Society. In 1854-5 the present large Catholic Church was erected in good style, and well finished. In 1859, the French Evangelical Church was built mainly through the energy of the Rev. M. Vulliet. The large public school house was built mostly by private subscriptions, in 1855.

When in 1838, before any railroad was finished, the resources of the State gave out and all the work on railroads ceased, the people were much discouraged; hard times set in for this State, which barred further improvements. By constant emigration this section of the country, and the town of Highland, kept nevertheless slowly improving.

About the year 1840 a new emigration to this part of the county, from the Grand Duchy of Baden commenced. These people generally arrived here exhausted of means, but full of energy and willing to suffer all deprivations. They generally settled north-east of Highland, and were mostly Catholics. From all the german cantons of Switzerland, families can be found settled on farms in every direction from Highland; they are also to be found among the mechanics, merchants and laborers of the town. Most of these are Protestants.

Since 1848 a new population speaking the French language commenced to arrive here. It is said that two hundred families of them are settled in this part of Madison County. It is characteristic of this people that many

*Six streets running east and west and nearly three quarters of a mile long were named Washington, Pestallozi, Troxler, Zschokki, Franklin and Jefferson. Ten cross streets named from trees ran north and south.

families live on ten or twenty acres of land each, but as they cultivate their soil with great care, and are in all things economical, they nevertheless prosper. The majority of these people came from the French cantons of Switzerland; some came from Savoy, and others from France. A French Baptist Church was built in 1860 on the north-west corner of the north-east quarter of section twenty-four, township three north, range five west. Rev. Francis Toulon is the pastor of this church. Meetings are also held by the Waldenses.

AS WINE CULTURE is carried on here to a considerable extent, it must be stated that when Caspar Kœpfli and his party arrived here, they had brought grape-vines from Switzerland, France and Germany. Also at later times more grape-vines were received from Europe. But all experiments with these failed, as the European grape could not endure this changeable climate.

In 1843 Joseph and Solomon Kœpfli brought the first Catawba grape-vines from Cincinnati, and in 1847 they made the first Highland wine, which was of excellent quality. Five acres were now set out by them with Catawba grapes, and the years 1850, 1853, 1857, 1861 and 1863, were, as to quantity and quality, good wine seasons. This wine compares favorably with any that is raised at Cincinnati, or Herman. Among the largest vineyards in the vicinity of Highland, are those held by Nicholas Ambuel, J. and S. Kœpfli, Henry Bosshard, Frederick Ryhiner, Mrs. Rilliet, heirs of Joseph Suppiger, Adolph Glock and others.

In 1842 an attempt was made to introduce silk culture in Highland, but failed. At present a fine article of silk is produced, but only in small quantities, by August Paghan.

On the first day of January 1855, Dr. Caspar Kœpfli, at the advanced age of eighty years, found in the midst of this settlement his last resting place, and was accompanied to his grave by a large congregation of his friends. He was fifty-seven years old (an age when others usually retire from their labors) when he came to America to commence the work he had in view nearly all his previous life. His motto always had been "man can acquire whatever in reason and with perseverance he strives for." This was the case with him. What he had struggled for was fully realized, and it is the lot of few men to glance over their past life with more satisfaction than he could feel. He had during his whole life been a fervent admirer of America, and gloried in the conviction that America would revolutionize the world in favor of democratic-republican institutions.

On the twenty-first of April, 1861, close by the side of Caspar Kœpfli, Joseph Suppiger, his nephew and co-laborer, was laid, when fifty-six years old. He had been a man indefatigable in his work, and in supporting whatever he thought the public and particularly the interests of Highland required. As a Justice of the Peace he entered into the true spirit of his office, and labored many years for the public. This good

man will never be forgotten in Highland, and his example should always be held up as a model to our youth.

On the 16th of April, 1863, Joseph and Solomon Koepfli by deed founded a public park of thirty-one acres within a half a mile of the town of Highland. It includes a tract of beautiful shaded valleys and hills, which seem as if intended by nature for a park.*

The forty-five blocks of the original town plat of Highland have long since been filled up and improved. The houses are mostly built of brick, with stone foundations and cellars. They do not generally stand in rows, but all are surrounded by neat gardens where flowers, shrubbery and trees receive careful culture, giving the town a pleasant and rural aspect.†

Two additions to Highland have been made, one of a few blocks on the north by Bernhard Suppiger, the other on the east and south side by the old Company. The town now numbers seventy blocks.

The following includes the principal business of Highland: One steam flouring mill capable of manufacturing three hundred barrels of flour per day, a large distillery, one woolen factory, (which also produces finished cloths,) and one factory of exclusive woolen goods; one soda, one soap and one tobacco manufactory; one rope yard, two machine shops, one sash and door factory, one tannery, four tin shops, four saddler shops, two gun smiths, eight black smith shops, six wagon shops, six cooper shops, four butcher shops, four bakeries, and one confectionery; two lumber and three brick yards; two weekly German newspapers, the *Highland Bote*, an organ of the American Sharpshooter's Society, and the *Highland Union*; one banking house, fifteen dry goods and grocery stores; one hardware, three clothing and three furniture stores; one book and music store, one drug store, two millinery shops, two watch makers, seven taverns, one marble cutter, five physicians and two veterinary surgeons; one lawyer, and a good proportion of tailors, shoemakers, painters, masons, bricklayers, carpenters, teamsters and laborers. There are two nurseries situated in the vicinity.

In 1865 the town of Highland was incorporated by a special act of the Legislature. Jacob Eggen, one of the oldest citizens, was elected first Mayor. The population at present is about two thousand.

*These grounds well fenced and and laid off are now placed under the protection of the "Helvetia Shapshooter's Society." Under certain circumstances these grounds are to become the property of the town of Highland, always to be maintained as a public Park. The celebrated National festival of the American Sharpshooters was held at this place, in May, 1865, attended by thousands of people. Also the celebrations of the 4th of July, and the festivals of all the schools, and the different societies, are held here from time to time.

†Two lithographic views have been published of Highland; the first a large picture taken one half mile north of the town, by Mr. Boegle; the second a much better representation, by Charles H. Seybt, giving a view of the town from the South.

TROY.

The north-east quarter of section nine, township three north of the base line, range seven west of the third principal meridian, was entered at the U. S. Land Office in Edwardsville, Illinois, by the late John Jarvis, on the 10th of September, 1814.* The date of the entry does not indicate the time of its first occupation and improvement. Several farms in the vicinity were occupied and improved long prior to the year 1814, but the general government had not brought them into market.

EARLY SETTLERS OF TROY PRECINCT—Most of whom are dead, a few survive, and some have removed to other parts:—

Titus Gragg,	Isaac K. McMahan,	Thomas Bolton,
John Jarvis,	Robert McMahan, jr.,	James Downing,
Joseph Eberman,	Thomas S. McMahan,	of Downing's Station,
Abraham Vanhooser, sr.	Andrew Moore,	David Hendershott,
Abraham Vanhooser, jr.	John C. Riffin,	Field Jarvis,
Valentine Vanhooser,	Dr. Thomas Baker,	Samuel Vincent,
Henry Peck,	Calvin McCray,	Anderson Smith,
Daniel Reece,	Horatio McCray,	—— Durham,
Joshua Armstrong,	Rev. Samuel Wood,	—— Pigg,
William Robinson,	Rev. Alexander Conlee,	James Simmons,
Job Robinson,	John Conlee,	Andrew W. Waddle,
Josiah Caswell,	Isaac Conlee,	Hardy Warren,
George Churchill,	William Hayes,	Walter Denny,
William Howard,	David Moore,	John Robinson,
William Vineyard,	Gaines Moore,	Isaac Clark,
Rev. Jesse Renfro,	Henry Hall,	Giles Kelley,
Cleveland Hagler,	William Hall, jr.,	G. W. Kerr,
Benjamin J. Hagler,	William Kingston,	Elijah Renshaw,
Andrew Stice,	Samson Kingston,	Harry Riffin,
William Hall, sr.,	Baptiste St. John,	James Newell,
John Hall,	Rev. Rivers Cormack,	James Riffin,
Robert McMahan, †	Stephen Dewey,	Whitmill Harrington,
Noah Hall,	William Beard,	John Harrington,
Lyman Gillett,	Jubilee Posey,	Nicholas Russell,
Joseph Snodgrass,	Matthias Handlon,	John Painter,
Jonathan Denton,	Israel Turner,	Henry A. Langstaff,
Silvanus Gaskill,	John Rikken,	—— Gardner,
David Gaskill,	Milton Hall,	Jesse Rountree,
Jacob Gragg,	William W. Hall,	Andrew Black,
William F. Purviance,	George Bolton,	James Watt.

*We are indebted to Hon. GEORGE CHURCHILL for the accompanying sketch of Troy.

†ROBERT MCMAHAN, Esq., one of the early settlers of Troy Precinct, departed this life in the year 1822. The following paper, read before the Troy Lyceum in 1855, by Hon. GEORGE CHURCHILL, but not heretofore published, gives a true ac-

In 1818 the central portion of the present village of Troy was known by the name of "Columbia." It contained a horse grist mill, owned by Mr. John Jarvis, a dry goods store, kept by Mr. Stephen Dewey, afterwards known as a leading citizen of Fulton County, a tavern, kept by Joseph Eberman, and a very few dwelling houses.

Soon afterwards—probably in 1819—James Riggin, afterwards a citizen of Lebanon, and David Hendershott bought the town site, comprising ten acres, and gave it the name of Troy. Mr. Riggin lived in the village at that time, and Mr. Hendershott in the country. Harry Riggin, James

count of the massacre of Mr. McMahan's wife and four of his children, and of the captivity of himself and eldest daughter by a party of Indians, on the 26th of January, 1795.

SIXTY YEARS AGO.

Sixty years ago Illinois contained a mere handful of white inhabitants. No steamboat had ever disturbed the surface of the western waters; no canal was thought of; no railroad was invented; no electric telegraph had been dreamed of.

Yet the venerable author of the "Pioneer History of Illinois," after describing the mode of living in the "American Bottom," adds: "I do not believe that any happier people existed anywhere than in the American Bottom, for twenty years, from 1790 to 1810. These were the palmy days of the American Bottom, and such a feast and flow of good feelings, generosity, and most of the virtues that adorn human nature, as were experienced in the American Bottom, rarely exist in any country."

The same writer places "the golden age of Illinois" between the years 1732 and 1754, and says "at no subsequent period will the people enjoy the same happiness."

All this merely seems to show that the writer felt happier when he was young and ardent and full of bright hopes and anticipations than when he became old and had enjoyed the fame and the honors hoped for in youth, and had discovered that they were "nothing but vanity and vexation of spirit." "Old men always imagine, as they advance in life, that the morals of the people grow worse, and fraud and dishonesty increase."

The venerable Robert Lemen, in a communication to the "Pioneer" of Jan. 8th, 1839, speaks of the *troubles* of the same "palmy days." Says he: "The tomahawk and scalping knife were our continual dread. To use the words of the Prophet Jeremiah, 'We got our bread by the peril of our lives, because of the sword of the wilderness.' Thus it was with the greatest difficulty we procured the necessaries of life, laboring with one hand, while in the other we held a weapon of defence; our food and raiment being of the coarsest kind, and scanty withal. No coffee nor whisky, without which numbers cannot live in these days of plenty." * * * "Our currency consisted of deer-skins—three pounds being equal to one dollar in silver; and they were a lawful tender. Our amusements were the contemplation of better days. We had no minister of the Gospel; our manner of worship was to assemble on the Sabbath, read the Scriptures, and sing a few psalms or spiritual songs. We had no schools."

The danger of attacks from the hostile savages was so great that the whites were compelled to build forts, or stations, as they were called, for their mutual defence. Mr. Robert Lemen informs us that his "father with a few others, perhaps not exceeding twelve families, were under the necessity of collecting in a small fort, called Pigott's Fort, about nine miles below Cahokia, at the foot of the bluff adjoining the Mississippi Bottom, as a safeguard against the hostility of the Indian tribes, whose murderous arms were uplifted against us." Afterwards they "removed and fortified at New Design, a place selected by the late Capt. Joseph Ogle and others, as suitable for that purpose, being surrounded with excellent timber

Riggin, G. W. Kerr and Calvin McCray were among those who sold merchandise at Troy in its early days. Horatio McCray kept a house of entertainment for travelers.

About the year 1836 Josiah Caswell, Esq., laid out the town of "Mechanicsburg" on the east half of the north-west quarter of section nine, township three north, range seven west, which has become merged in the town of Troy. Several other additions have also been made to the original town plat.

Troy was in rather bad odor with the surrounding farmers for many years, and its growth was consequently slow. It was a long time before

and water." (This place is in the present County of Monroe, on elevated land, and commands a view of the Mississippi and Kaskaskia Rivers.)

Sixty years ago an Irish schoolmaster, rejoicing in the name of *half-penny*, taught school at the New Design. He was the third who taught school in Illinois, his predecessors being John Seely and Francis Clark.

Sixty years ago the 26th of January last a tragedy was enacted about three miles from New Design Station, in which two persons, for many years resident in the vicinity of Troy, were compelled to endure the keenest sufferings.

The story has several times appeared in print, frequently with some inaccuracies, and always with the omission of some important circumstances.

ROBERT McMAHAN, Esq., a native of Virginia, emigrated from that State to Lexington, Ky. At Crab Orchard, Ky. he married Miss Margaret Clark. In 1793 he removed to Illinois and settled near the New Design.

The settlers being apprehensive of attacks from straggling parties of Indians, Mr. McMahan, in 1794, resided in a house of Mr. James Lemen's, sen., near the Station. In the same vicinity resided Mr. Peter Carterline and Mr. Benjamin Ogle.

But, desiring to improve the land which he had selected for his farm, and hoping to escape an attack, or to repel it if made, he afterwards removed to his improvement in the prairie, about three miles from the station, and out of sight of any other house.

He made preparations to defend himself and family against an attack. He had a rifle; and only a week before the tragedy, he run two hundred rifle balls. He also had a blunderbuss charged with six charges of powder and nine balls. "When you hear the report of my blunderbuss," said he to his friends at the station, "you may be certain that I am attacked." The door of his house was so constructed that it might be strongly barred, and port holes were made in the walls through which he might shoot any who should attempt to ascend to the roof. On the fatal 26th of Jan. 1795, Mr. McMahan went out to hunt for his oxen; when he perceived that his horse, which was confined in a pen, appeared to be frightened. He cast his eye over the prairie in every direction, but saw no enemy.

A lone hickory tree, one hundred and fifty yards from his house, had been blown down the year before while in full leaf, thus furnishing a convenient hiding place for an attacking party; but, unfortunately, Mr. McMahan did not think of there being a deadly enemy ensconced within that convenient covert.

He entered his house, but had not been there more than two or three minutes when four Indians, frightfully painted black and red, entered the house, two by two, saying "*Bon jour! bon jour!*"—[good day! good day!] They stood motionless a few seconds, when one of them attempted to take down Mr. McMahan's rifle from the hook, and Mr. McMahan took down his blunderbuss; but his wife took hold of it, and begged her husband not to resist, as she hoped their lives might be spared if they submitted peaceably, but otherwise they would be killed. The

a school was kept or the Gospel preached at stated times within the limits of the town. At length meeting-houses, or churches, were built, and sometimes occupied as school-houses. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows erected a hall at the corner of Center and Main streets, the lower story of which was occupied as a school-house for seven years. This hall is a very neat frame building two stories high and painted white.

Subsequently a large two story brick school house was erected upon a lot at the corner of Clay and Hickory streets, very near the eastern edge of School District No. 2. This edifice is 52 feet 10 inches by 28 feet 8 inches on the outside, exclusive of the vestibule, which is 8 by 12 feet on

Indians then seized the blunderbuss, and wrenched it from his hands. Every one then made for the door. Mrs. McMahan ran half way around the house, when she was shot in the left breast, and scalped. Mr. McMahan was then pulled back into the house, thrown on the floor, and his hands pinioned close behind him, with deer sinews. Sally McMahan, his eldest daughter, then less than nine years old, remained in the house, and saw one of the Indians knock her brother and two of her sisters on the head with the poll of his tomahawk. It was a light blow, only sufficient to stun them. This Indian was proceeding to open the cradle where lay a female infant, only one month old, when Sally ran out of the house, and once around it, when she was also seized by him.

The Indian who committed the murders was supposed to be of the Miami tribe. The other three were Pu-taw-wahs, as they call themselves, or as they are commonly called by the whites, Pottowatomies.

Three of the children were scalped. It was said that the infant was not scalped, but my informant stated that the Indians displayed five scalps when they camped at night, and she supposed they took two scalps from the head of one of the murdered children, and left the infant unscalped. It has also been stated that the infant was unhurt, and died of starvation: but my informant learned from a woman who was present at the burial, that there was a gash in its cheek.

The Indians took from the house such articles as they wanted, packed a part of them upon Mr. McMahan, one of whose hands was untied, so that he might carry his load; and with their captives, left in haste for their home in the north-east part of Illinois. Mr. McMahan meditated an escape, but did not make known his intention to his daughter. The first night of the journey he saw no chance of escape, as the Indians had tied him very securely, and had taken away his shoes and hat, and part of his clothes. But during the second night he quietly slipped off the cords from his limbs and body, and was about to rise, when he perceived that one of the Indians was awake. Waiting till the Indian was again asleep, he made his escape, after trying in vain to get possession of his shoes. In the dead of winter, without shoes, without food, and with scanty clothing, he left his daughter with her captors, and endeavored to make his way to the New Design. He lay out one cold night, making his bed of leaves under a large fallen tree, which was held up from the ground by its branches. Here he was partially frozen, but the next morning resumed his journey. He now had the pleasure of meeting a friend in the person of Col. Samuel Judy, who gave him the necessary directions, which he pursued, and reached his home just after his wife and four children had been committed by their sympathizing neighbors, to one common grave. He prostrated himself upon the grave, exclaiming, "They were lovely in their lives, and in their deaths they were not divided."

The massacre took place on Monday, and the burial on the succeeding Friday. A small dog belonging to Mr. McMahan daily visited the residence of Mr. James Lemen, sen., and endeavored, by whining, to inform the people of what had happened to his master's family. But for several days they did not comprehend the

the inside. The house has two rooms below and one above. The lower story is 12 and the upper story is 13 feet high. The lot has recently been fenced on two sides with substantial palings. The cost of this edifice is unknown, being variously estimated from \$5,000 to \$11,000.

CHURCHES.—**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**—This is a frame building, thirty-four by twenty-four feet. The house had a steeple and a bell. The former has been taken down, and the latter is out of place. It is said that the house was erected by certain of the world's people, and presented to the Methodists. At the proper times, it is usually occupied by zealous

dog's message; one authority says not until old Mr. Judy had discovered the dead bodies and reported the fact at the Station.

Let us now return to the Indians and their remaining captive. They pursued their course and reached the home of the Pu-taw-wahs, south-west of Lake Michigan. Sally McMahan was here transferred to an Ot-taw-wah Indian, who had become a chief of the Pu-taw-wahs, and whose wife was a sister of the three Pu-taw-wahs who had been concerned in the massacre. The name of this chief was Suk-kó-nok, which being translated means Blackbird; but among the whites he went by the name of Leturneau. Here the Indian women cultivated their gardens and "truck patches" with a neatness worthy of commendation and imitation—not permitting a solitary weed to grow therein.

In 1795, General Anthony Wayne, sometimes called "Mad Anthony," obtained a great victory over the Indians in Ohio. This was followed by the Treaty of Greenville, by which the Indians engaged to bring into the white settlements all the captives in their possession. In accordance with the stipulation, in April, 1796, Suk-ko-nok took Sally McMahan down the Illinois and Mississippi, in a canoe, and landed at Cahokia, and delivered her to the white people. It being court time, a great many people were present. Suk-ko-nok made a speech to them in which he said that he had no hand in the massacre; had paid a considerable sum for the captive, and had brought her a great distance into the white settlements. He therefore appealed to the liberality and sense of justice of the white people to make him just compensation. A subscription paper was drawn up, and circulated, and one hundred and sixty-four dollars subscribed, and that amount, in goods was advanced to Suk-ko-nok by Mr. Ar-un-del, a merchant of Cahokia.

"Bill," a slave of Mr. Marney, of the American Bottom, was a few weeks after the massacre of Mr. McMahan's family carried away captive by two of the Indians engaged in that transaction together with two other Indians. Bill was never restored to his friends; but it was reported that he was poisoned by his mistress, to prevent his restoration according to the Treaty of Greenville.

Robert McMahan married a second wife, and raised a large family. He resided many years in Ridge Prairie, south-west of Troy, and died in the year 1822, aged sixty-three years.

Sally McMahan was born March 9th, 1785; was married to Mr. David Gaskill, and raised a large family. She lived in Ridge Prairie, during the greater portion of her life. Towards the close of her life she removed to the city of Alton, where she died on the 23d of January, 1850, in the sixty-fourth year of her age. To her I am indebted for such of the facts stated in this memoir, as occurred in her presence.

In Gov. Reynold's account of the above transaction it is stated that *two* daughters of Mr. McMahan were led away captive; and no mention is made of Mr. M.'s preparations for defence. It is evident, however, that if he had seen the Indians before they entered his house, he could have defended himself successfully until the report of his blunderbuss would have brought him assistance from the Station.

G. C.

MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

1871

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preachers, and large audiences. Rev. Jesse Renfro is a local preacher, in this vicinity.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—A frame building, twenty-four by thirty feet. The following are among the ministers who have occupied its pulpit for stated periods. Revs. William Chamberlain, Thomas Lippincott, J. R. Dunn, Calvin Butler, John Gibson, Lawson A. Parks, Socrates Smith, James B. Darrah, Caleb J. Pitkin and William Ellers. Elders, John McKee, Dr. Franklin A. Sabin.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—This is a frame building, forty by thirty feet, erected in the year 1848. The following are among the ministers who have at stated times occupied the pulpit. Rev. John M. Peck, — Harris, Elijah Dodson, Elihu J. Palmer, T. W. B. Dawson, John Padon, John H. Mize and W. D. Ross. Deacons, A. W. Waddle, Lyman Barber, Win. A. Wilson. The Sabbath School has eighty-five scholars.

LUTHERAN CHURCH.—Erected in 1865, is thirty by forty-five feet, and is fourteen feet high to the eaves. It has a steeple and a bell. Cost of the latter, at New York, two hundred dollars. Rev. Mr. Wagner, Minister. Frederick Zenk, Gerhard Struckhoff, Herman Take, Elders. Services in the German language. John Paul Grosse, teacher of a German school at the Lutheran Church.

The TOWN OF TROY was incorporated in 1855, under the general incorporation Act, and in 1857 under a special Act of Incorporation.

The corporate bounds of Troy include the north-east quarter, and the east half of the north-west quarter of section nine, township three north, range seven west.

STREETS IN TROY.—The streets running nearly east and west are the following, beginning with the northern-most street; Clay, Market, Charter, Plum, Center, Oak and High streets. The streets running nearly north and south, beginning with Border street, on the line between the north-east and the north-west quarter of section nine, township three north, range seven west. Border, Washington, Main, Kimberlin, Hickory, Webster, Ash and Charcoal streets.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.—John Shomleffel, President; William R. Henderson, James M. Seybold, Samuel Rawson, M. M. Armstrong, Caleb Johnson, Clerk; Andrew Mills Police Magistrate.

TROY CITY MILLS.—T. A. Throp & Co., proprietors. Mill four stories high—forty-six by seventy feet; of brick, and has four run of stones. The capacity of the mill is forty thousand barrels of flour per annum. Cooper shop attached, one hundred by twenty-six feet, with fifteen coopers employed.

George Milbank's Steam Flouring Mill—brick—three stories high, and has two run of stones. This mill does a large and profitable business.

Troy Steam Saw-Mill, with circular saw. John B. Padon proprietor. This mill went into operation in the spring of 1866.

There are four general stores, three physicians, two tailors, two boot and shoe makers, one tinner, five carpenters, six blacksmiths, one sorgo manufacturer, three wagon makers, two saddle and harness makers, one plasterer, one hotel and four grocers.

TROY ELECTION PRECINCT comprises township three north, range seven west, and sections 32, 33, 34, and such parts of sections 35 and 36, township four north, range seven west, as lie west of the west fork of Silver Creek.

One citizen of Troy Precinct was elected to the House of Representatives of this State in the years 1822, 1824, 1826, 1828, 1830 and 1844, for terms of two years each, and to the State Senate in 1838 for a term of four years.

Two citizens of Troy Precinct have respectively held the office of Sheriff of Madison County for terms of two years.

One citizen of Troy Precinct is at this time a Representative in the State Legislature from the district composed of the Counties of Madison and Bond.

This is the Banner Precinct of the Union party—giving a larger Union majority in proportion to the number of voters than any other precinct in Madison County.

CHURCHES IN TROY PRECINCT OUTSIDE OF THE VILLAGE OF TROY.—Mt. Gilead M. E. Church, on section 11, building of brick. Mt. Zion M. E. Church, on section 19—a frame building. A Roman Catholic Church, on the south-east quarter of section 27—services in the German language. A Presbyterian Church, (brick,) on the line between sections 33 and 34—services in the German language.

OTHER TOWNS.

MARINE

Is a flourishing village upon the St. Louis and Highland Stage Route, twenty-three miles north-east from St. Louis and twelve miles east from Edwardsville, the county seat. The settlement was commenced in 1818 between the east and west forks of Silver Creeks by Isaac Furguson, R. P. Allen and Elijah Ellison. The settlement is large and spreads over an undulating rich and beautiful prairie, well watered. Captains Allen and Blakeman came in July, 1819. The first frame house was erected by James Ground in 1820. The first meeting-house for public religious worship was built in 1821. Its use was not confined to any particular denomination; and it was also used as a school-house. The Rev. John M. Peck was among the first who held religious services in it.

Captain Blakeinan built the first grist mill in 1825, and the first saw mill and distillery were built by Thorp & Bowman in 1826.*

The town of Marine was laid out by Welch and James Breath, in 1834, on section sixteen of township four north, range six west, and the first house in the village erected by them the same year.

The first church whs erected in 1845. The Union Presbyterian Church was built in 1854; the Roman Catholic Church in 1860, and the Lutheran Church in 1865.

Marine contains three large general stores, three school-houses, two grist mills, and mechanics in abundance.

BETHALTO.

Is situated on the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad, eight miles north-east from Alton. According to the census taken July, 1865, it then had a population of five hundred and fifty; at present it may be safely estimated at six hundred and fifty¹. There are six religious societies: Baptist, Catholic, Cumberland Presbyterian, Christian or Campbellite, Lutheran and Methodist. Of these the Catholic, Lutheran and C. Presbyterian have church buildings; the latter being just completed at a cost of over \$4,000.

*Among some of the hardships of the earliest settlers here was the repeated failure of their crops for some reasons unknown. The wheat raised in 1823 was very unhealthy, causing nausea and vomiting when eaten in any form. The weevil destroyed a large part of the wheat in 1825, and in 1829 the corn crop failed.

There is one agricultural implement and grain warehouse, one drug and two general stores; also a plow shop and a large flouring mill with a capacity of manufacturing three hundred barrels of flour per day.

The surrounding country is timber on the south, west and north, and prairie on the east. The country is underlaid with a fine vein of coal that is being extensively mined by the Madison County Coal Company, an organization that employ a large number of miners and ship from three to five thousand tons of coal per month. There are also other parties engaged in mining in this vicinity.

VENICE

Is a post village, located on the east bank of the Mississippi, opposite the northern portion of St. Louis,—four miles from the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis depot, and about eighty rods north of the line between Madison and St. Clair counties. There are two general stores, one drug store, one hotel, five blacksmith, one plow and two wagon shops. The village being located in the "American Bottom" is surrounded by a country of unsurpassed fertility; its productions finding a ready market in the city opposite.

The site of the village of "Old Venice," formerly lying immediately west, is now almost entirely washed away by the waters of the Mississippi. It was at one time a place of considerable business, being the center where several stage lines made connection. Mr. Robinson, a former resident of St. Louis, and father of Henry Robinson, Esq., of Venice, was one of the principal stock holders of the first ferry that run between St. Louis and Old Venice.

There is one common school in the vicinity, and the M. E. Society hold weekly meetings in a public hall.

A ferry connects the village with St. Louis, having two boats that make two trips each hour. The tracks of both the C., A. & St. L. and St. L., A. & T. H. Railroads pass through the village. Population about three hundred and fifty.

MORO

Is a post village in the south-western part of township 6, 8, and on the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad. Eight miles east and two miles north from Alton.

There are also the villages of PRAIRIE TOWN, in the western part of township 6, 7, and DORSEY, in 6, 8, on the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad.

MOULTONVILLE.

Is a small post village in township six north, range six west, in the

north-east part of this county. It contains two churches—Campbellite or Christian and German Lutheran—and one school house. There are also, one blacksmith, two carpenters and one shoemaker in the place.

ALHAMBRA.

This is a thriving villiage with a population of about two hundred, and is situated in township five north, range six west; eighteen miles north-east of Edwardsville. It contains a good hotel, one general store, one grocery, two wagon shops, two blacksmith shops, one carpenter shop and one school house.

GREENCASTLE

Is about one third of mile distant from Alhambra. There are in it, one church, two hotels, one store, one steam flouring mill, one wagon shop and one blacksmith shop. The Post Office is at Alhambra.

NEW DOUGLAS

Is a small post village, in township six north, range seven west, and about thirty miles north-east of Edwardsville. It has one general store, one saddle and harness shop, together with a number of mechanics and laborers.

Madison County Agricultural Society.

At a meeting of the farmers of Madison County, convened at the Court House in Edwardsville on Saturday, February 9th, 1822, Micajah Cox, Esq., was elected to the Chair, and George Churchill, Esq., Secretary.

On motion of Mr. Coles it was unanimously

Resolved, That the members of this meeting do form themselves into an AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the Chairman to draft rules and regulations for the government of the Society.

Edward Coles and Paris Mason were appointed accordingly and reported rules and regulations.

The Society proceeded to organize by the election of officers, after which the following resolutions were adopted :

Resolved, That a piece of plate of the value of five dollars be presented for the most approved essay on the best mode of pickling and preserving pork, and pointing out the cause of the difference in value between New England and Western pork.

Resolved, That a premium of similar value shall be given to the person who shall make the best specimen of malt liquor, not less than thirty gallons.

Resolved, That a premium of similar value be presented to the person who shall present the greatest number of wolf scalps, not less than five, taken by himself within the limits of Madison County.

Resolved, That a premium of similar value be presented to the person who shall manufacture the best piece of linsey-woolsey not less than twenty yards.

Resolved, That a premium of similar value be awarded to the member who shall raise a year old lamb which shall produce the greatest quantity of wool.

Resolved, That a piece of plate of the value of three dollars be awarded to the person who shall make the greatest quantity of proof spirit, not less than thirty gallons, from a given quantity of grain.

After which the Society slept with most of its founders until 1854.

It is to be presumed that the efforts of the first Society were successful in placing Western pork on an equality with that of New England, Western pork raisers having ceased their complaints; malt liquor is *working* its way to eminence without public encouragement; whisky is not *weak*; wolf scalps have ceased to be currency, and there are several flocks of fine sheep in the county.

On Tuesday October 31st, 1854, a number of gentlemen assembled at the Court house in Edwardsville, and formed themselves into an AGRICUL-

The following Statistics of Madison County, for 1860, are from the Department published since the printing of the tables in pages 13, 14, 19, &c.

Improved land in farms, acres..	167,039	Bees-wax, pounds of.....	472
Unimproved in farms, acres.....	96,816	Honey, pounds of.....	11,847
Cash value of.....	\$6,952,957	Manufactures, home made val.	\$2,106
Farming Implements value of..	\$248,059	Animals Slaughtered, value of..	\$366,550
Horses, number of	8,727	Farms 3 to 10 acres.....	33
Asses and Mules, number.....	1,245	" 10 " 20 "	99
Milch Cows, number.....	7,548	" 20 " 30 "	770
Working Oxen, number	972	" 50 " 100 "	751
Other Cattle, number.....	13,795	" 100 " 500 "	335
Sheep, number.....	4,708	" 500 " 1000 "	6
Swine, number.....	39,200	Value Real Estate.....	\$12,901,655
Live stock, value of.....	\$1,143,064	Value Personal.....	\$ 4,166,873
Wheat, bushels of.....	343,862	Total.....	\$17,068,528
Rye, bushels.....	835	Families number of.....	5,591
Corn, bushels.....	1,498,925	Churches Baptist.....	8
Oats, bushels.....	183,927	Accommodation.....	2,200
Tobacco, pounds.....	1,275	Value of property.....	\$21,000
Wool, pounds.....	12,261	No. SEATS.	
Peas and Beans, bushels.....	470	Christian	4 800
Irish Potatoes, bushels.....	286,046	Episcopal	2 800
Sweet Potatoes, bushels.....	9,731	Lutheran	2 650
Barley, bushels.....	7,236	Methodist	15 5,050
Buckwheat bushels.....	1,540	Presbyterian	8 3,600
Orchard Products, value.....	\$10,436	C. Presbyterian	1 400
Wine, gallons of.....	744	Roman Catholic	8 3,508
Market garden, products val of	\$8,858	Unitarian	2 650
Butter, pounds of.....	308,049	Total.....	42.....15,458.....
Cheese, pounds of.....	7,654		\$205,900
Hay, tons of.....	19,579		
Grass Seeds, bushels of.....	1,143		

TURAL SOCIETY, adopted rules and regulations for future government, and elected Thomas Judy President; Jacob J. Barnsback and four others Vice Presidents; W. T. Brown Treasurer; John A. Prickett Secretary. The Society purchased ten acres of land near Edwardsville; had the same suitably enclosed, and erected two sheds, fifty feet in length each, and a sufficient number of stalls and pens for the accommodation of stock and articles to be exhibited, and held the first annual cattle show and fair on their grounds on September 13th, 14th and 15th, 1855. Number of entries for exhibition three hundred and sixty. The list of premiums offered amounted to eight hundred dollars. Very few premiums were claimed by exhibitors, the majority of them donating their premiums to the Society. From the Secretary's report it appears that the expenses at the close of the fair including the price of the land and improvements was \$1,472 82; receipts up the same period \$1,211 00.

At a meeting of the Society held at Edwardsville, April 1st, 1857, it was

Resolved, That this Society do avail themselves of the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, approved February 8th, 1857, entitled, "A general Act for the incorporation of County Agri-

ASSESSMENT OF COAL—MADISON COUNTY, 1865.

	Jan'y.	Feb'y.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Dunford, Thos.....	1282	974	1027	102	169	222	244	135	195	483	728	884
Evans, Wm.....						200	100	18	4	15	69	48
Jones & Co.....	115	130	123	134	136	145	178	236	211	207	173	135
Job, Z. B.....					790	200	365	523	458	568	815	758
Kourtkamp, A.....	100	30	350							30	131	734
Monahan, James.....										285	144	90
Mitchell.....	600	450	167	187	252	259	124	277	367	355	241	257
McAlany.....	121								199	211	112	81
McAnaley & Delaney.....						52	28	72	44	50		48
Maloy, Henry.....							201	187	99	190	223	90
Madison County Coal Co.....		2728	3277	3155	3821	4406	3400	4572	3876	3557	3861	892
Pullen & Hudson.....						773				85	42	34
Robertson.....	225	300	260	73	55	81	70	175	325	200	365	337
Rutledge, J.....	120	70	63	54	55	80	30	64	100	112	130	112
Smith, Hugh.....	147	173	115	93	88	121	363		417	275	339	401
Spencer, John.....						432		11	16		36	26
Taylor, D.....	80	52		133	58	77	41	68	46			
Taylor, Peter.....	75	56		129	59	80	32	66	75	135	109	142
Taylor & Co.....								196	254	200	207	192
White, D. & Co.....					220	70	90	90	310	273	282	257
Total*.....	2865	4963	4391	4060	5703	7198	5266	6690	6996	7181	8007	4828
Ritter, H.....	202	114	103	66	40	51	70	81	87	154	250	173
Wonderley & Bro.....	383	250	102	164	127	114						
Deleune, A.....							69	182	113	295	465	365
Steiger, Joseph.....								160				
Total†.....	585	364	204	230	167	165	139	423	200	449	715	538

*Total during the year in the North half of Madison County.....68,148

†Total during the year in the South half of Madison County..... 4,179

Total during the year in the whole of the County, (Tons).....72,327

cultural Societies," and that our organization shall be conducted in all respects in conformity with the conditions of such act.*

The 4th Annual Exhibition of the State Agricultural Society was held at Alton, September 30th, and October 1st, 2d and 3d, 1856.

The Madison County Agricultural Society hold their FAIRS annually, on the grounds which are located within one mile of the Court House in Edwardsville and comprise about fifteen acres. They are enclosed by a neat and substantially built fence; the eastern and southern sides of the enclosure being occupied by a beautiful and densely shade grove. The grounds are provided with three wells, that afford an abundance of excellent water; and also a fine pond that has been found of much practical value, besides adding largely to the beauty of the locality. The managers of the Society have from time to time constructed such necessary buildings with all suitable improvements and surroundings as to make these grounds very handsome, as well as of much utility to the Agricultural interests of the county.

Alton Horticultural Society.†

This Association, according to its records, originated in "a meeting of the friends of horticulture," held at Alton on the 12th of November, 1853, of which meeting Timothy Souther was Chairman, and James E. Starr,

*Transactions Illinois State Agricultural Society for 1858-9, page 145-46.

†In a letter to the Alton Horticultural Society, Mr. G. Churchill says: "Of the 'earliest orchards,' I recollect one on section 12, t 3 n, r 8 w—formerly owned, and probably planted by the late Robert Seybold—now owned by F. Kohler. Another on section 4, t 3 n, r 7 west, formerly owned by Titus Gragg—now owned by John C. Rigging. Another, on section 18, t 3 north, r 7 west, formerly owned by the late Robert McMahan, Esq. Another, in t 3 n, r 9 west, near the site of the old Mill, consecutively known as Rabb's, Wilt's and Hertzog's. There were other early orchards, but I do not distinctly remember their location and ownership."

From a paper read before the Alton Horticultural Society, July 6th, 1865, we excerpt the following: "The first fruit trees planted in this county, so far as I can learn, were seedling apple trees, set by Samuel Judy on his farm in section 5 of township 3, 8, about 1802 or 1803. A few of these trees are said to be still living, on the premises of M. C. Gillham, in section nine of township 4, 9, and of Samuel Squire, in section 6 of township 3, 9, are pear trees that may be still older. Those of Mr. Squire have been estimated to be a hundred years old. I do not know however that any permanent settlements of that age were ever made in the county.

I do not know of many grafted tree being planted before 1820. A specimen of Lady apple planted in 1819, on the farm now owned by D. A. Lanterman in section 19 of township 5, 8, is the oldest within my knowledge.

In township 5, 8, orchards of improved varieties were planted by John Collet, Emanuel J. West, and Gershon Flagg not far from 1820. Messrs. Collet and West procured trees from the State of New York. Mr. Flagg from John Smith, of Greenville, Bond county. The latter planted three hundred seedlings in the spring of 1822, and about two hundred trees of Kirkbridge White, Lambo, Pryor's Red, Pennock, Pennsylvania Red Streak, Newtown Pippin, Rawles' Janet, Gilpin

Secretary. E. S. Hull, John Atwood and Jas. E. Starr were appointed a committee to report a Constitution and By-Laws, which they did at a subsequent meeting, held in the Common Council room on the 19th of November, and the following persons were elected officers:—E. S. Hull, President; C. Howard and S. Y. McMasters, Vice-Presidents; N. Johnson Corresponding Secretary; James E. Starr, Recording Secretary, and J. Atwood, Treasurer.

The Society, during the first year of its existence, as appears from its records, was wide awake and industrious, and examined and pronounced upon a large variety of fruits, some of which are now unknown, and are being sought for trial.

The second year began with the election of Henry Lea as President, Chas. Howard and T. Souther, Vice-Presidents; J. E. Starr, Corresponding and Recording Secretary; and John Atwood, Treasurer. Mr. Starr resigned his position and A. S. Barry was elected in his place. January, February, March and April of 1855, there appears to have been no meetings. The Society voted at the August meeting to hold an exhibition on the 30th, but whether they did so is not on record. We learn from other sources that a very fine exhibition was made.

The third year James E. Starr was elected President; B. F. Long and J. McMahan, Vice-Presidents; E. S. Hull, Corresponding Secretary; John Atwood, Recording Secretary, and A. S. Barry, Treasurer. This was on the 10th of November, 1855. December there was no meeting, but there-

etc., in the autumn of the same year. Some of these trees are still living, although a good deal damaged by the winter of 1855-6. The grafted trees have been equally hardy and long-lived with the seedlings. The Pryor's Red has endured the best of any variety. Mr. Collet and Mr. West planted among other varieties Lady apple, Newton Pippin, Gilpin and Janet.

The "Western Ploughboy," an agricultural paper published at Edwardsville during the year 1831, acknowledges the receipt of Large Romanite (Pennock) apples from Gov. Bond and Gershom Flagg, and of Belleflower Apples, Quinces and Pears, (Grey Butler) from J. W. Collet.

In the same paper is the advertisement of Collet and Masson, the first nurserymen of whom I have any documentary facts. Mr. Collet was an Englishman, and Mr. Masson a French-Swiss, and their fruit trees were probably to a larger extent than those of their contemporaries, of foreign origin.

Masson came to the country with Mr. Talon, also a French-Swiss, and had a small nursery on Mr. Talon's farm, (now owned by Stallhart, on section 22 of 5, 8.) He removed thence to Mr. Collet's farm about 1825, and thence to the farm now owned by Thomas Jones, in section 8, about 1832.

George Barnsback also had a nursery at an early date.

The oldest ornamental deciduous trees of this region are Black Locusts. The seeds of this were planted in the prairie sod, about 1820, by Gershom Flagg. These tree, about a dozen in number, are still living. The largest measures, at three feet from the ground, nine feet and one inch in circumference, or nearly three feet in diameter, and about seventy feet in height. A Cottonwood tree planted 1819, now about dead, measures four feet in diameter. An American Chesnut of which the parent seed was planted about 1836, now measures fifty-four inches in circumference, but is unhealthy, as are all the Chesnut trees I have seen

after they were held with tolerable regularity. The Society purchased this year the *American Sylva*, in six volumes, and removed to the Insurance Office, in Middletown.

The fourth year the officers of the last were re-elected on the 11th of October, 1856. A large delegation was sent to Decatur to assist in organizing our present State Horticultural Society, and an invitation and a guarantee of \$500 extended to the Northwestern Fruit Growers' Association, to meet at Alton in 1857. In June, 1857, an exhibition of Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables, was held in the hall of the Illinois Mutual Insurance Company, which appears to have been a success.

At the fifth election on the 12th of September, 1857, A. S. Barry was elected President, F. Humbert and B. F. Long, Vice-Presidents, J. E. Starr, Recording Secretary, E. S. Hull, Corresponding Secretary, and George Barry, Treasurer. During this month the last meeting of the Northwestern Fruit Growers' Association was held at Alton, and on the 10th of October the minutes of the last recorded meeting of the Society under the old dispensation conclude with the ominous words:—"It was ordered, upon motion made and approved, that the President and Recording Secretary be a special committee to audit and pay all demands against this Society growing out of the contract with the N. W. F. G. A. so far as the funds of the Society would pay the same."

The Society was reorganized on the 30th of May, 1863, after having re-

in this county, except those planted on or near the river bluffs. I attributed this difference to the subsoils, that of the bluffs being more porous than that farther inland.

The earliest successful planting of ever-greens, with the exception perhaps of cedars, native to the Mississippi bluff, was about 1836 or 1837, when B. Arnold brought from the East some Norway Spruces, &c. Of these, Robert DeBow of Upper Alton, and Mrs. Paddock, in section 3, township 5, 8, received specimens, and others were set out on Mr. Arnold's place, now owned by Mr. Hoffmeister. The Norway Spruce at Mrs. Paddock's measures forty-one inches in diameter at three feet from the ground, and is about thirty-five feet high. A White Pine on the same grounds, planted about 1838, measures forty-eight inches in circumference at three feet from the ground."

Dr. Long, at the same meeting in referring to the letter of Mr. Churchill, said: "The orchard of Mr. Seybold, thirty-two years ago, was old and decaying and he thought it might be older than that of Mr. Judy." He added that Dr. F. Humbert of Upper Alton, first introduced dwarf pear trees, twenty-six years ago."

Mr. Calvin Kinder said he first saw the two pear trees of Mr. Squire, now near Nameoki Station, in 1825. They appeared then about forty years old. The fruit is not large, of fair quality, and very abundant. Near Cahokia, in 1831, he saw pear trees of perhaps twice the age; so old that it seemed probable that they were planted about the time of the first settlements by the French in 1683."

In 1829 or 30 Mr. Charles Howard obtained some peach seeds from a Mr. Titchenal, which he planted on block one in Alton. Of the trees which grew from them he transplanted one to his farm near Greenwood, and afterwards to his present farm, where it is still a living fruit-bearing tree. It may not be amiss to state the fact, as we learned from Mr. Howard, that at one time, many years since, a single peach from this tree was sold in St. Louis for two dollars.

mained dormant between five and six years. B. F. Long was elected President, H. G. McPike and W. C. Flagg Vice-Presidents, George Barry Corresponding and Recording Secretary, and A. S. Barry Treasurer.

In January, 1864, E. S. Hull was elected President, J. Huggins and H. N. Kendall Vice-Presidents, W. C. Flagg Secretary, and C. W. Dimmock Treasurer. The Society in March began to meet at the houses of members, a plan which has been attended with eminent success, and is growing in favor as it becomes better known.

In January, 1865, C. W. Dimmock was elected President, James E. Starr and Jonathan Huggins Vice-Presidents, H. G. McPike Secretary, and John M. Pearson Treasurer. Mr. Dimmock being unable to serve, W. C. Flagg was elected in his place at a subsequent meeting.

The foregoing facts have been collected from the President's address of January 4th, 1866, during the course of which he remarked :

"Turning from the past to the future of our Society, I see every reason for encouragement and continuous effort. We have awakened and fostered a renewed interest in Horticulture—the poetry of Agriculture—in our midst. Fruit growing is largely on the increase. The suburbs of Alton are changing from stump-dotted commons to terraced vineyards. The majestic bluffs that tower along the Mississippi for twenty miles above are changing their old forests for blooming orchards, with their red and golden fruit. New men of intelligence and culture are being added to our ranks, and the old pioneers are encouraged and hopeful. Abroad we find we have an honorable name as a living, energetic and intelligent Society—a reputation which we should all strive to *make* and *keep* good."

Madison County Teachers' Association.*

In pursuance of a public call a meeting of the Teachers, School Officers and friends of Education in Madison County, was held at the Methodist Church, in Edwardsville, on Saturday January 16, 1858, for the purpose of

*The following items respecting the schools of this county were, per request, communicated to the publisher by W. P. Eaton, Esq., County School Commissioner.

'Reynolds relates that amongst the French settlers of Illinois instruction was imparted to the children through the efforts of certain benevolent old ladies who went from house to house for that purpose.'

"So far as can be ascertained the first public school was opened in the present limits of Madison County, at Casterline's School House in township 3, 8, in 1804 or 1805, by one James Bradsburry. This pioneer continued in his place for one year, dispensing knowledge to the children of the settlers, who evinced their appreciation of the same by flocking in from a large circle of country.

"A school house (a log cabin) in ancient times stood at the foot of the bluff half way between Judy's and Wm. B. Whitesides; but more than half the time it was not occupied. This house was built in 1814.

A school, however, was taught in Mr. Judy's door-yard two years previous to that date by Elisha Alexander. Mr. Thompson initiated the "cabin" into its

forming a Teachers' Association. A committee was appointed to draft a Constitution, and the following officers elected. President, Wm. Hayden of Alton, Vice Presidents, Henry Wing of Collinsville, and E. M. West of Edwardsville; Recording Secretary, W. J. Ela, of Edwardsville; Corresponding Secretary, James Newman, of Alton; Treasurer, M. G. Dale, of Edwardsville; Executive Committee, M. G. Atwood, of Alton, H. K. Eaton and Joseph H. Sloss, of Edwardsville. The first meeting was appointed to be held at Edwardsville, on the fourth Friday of April, 1858, when a very interesting and profitable session was held. The subsequent

uses. This was during the last British war, and the inhabitants of that neighborhood participated in that struggle, more particularly against the Indians. Accounts of many a sharp contest victoriously ended by their friends inspired the youth with a martial feeling, which one morning led them to barricade the cabin door against "the master;" after brave but ineffectual attempts to carry the position by storm, he sounded a parley and received the surrender of the garrison after promising a *treat*.

Mr. Yancy succeeded Mr. Thompson, and after him, in 1816, came Mr. Enlow, who taught part of a term of six months. Benaiah Robinson, a pupil of Enlow's, completed the unexpired term of the school.

There once stood a block house on the farm of James Gillham, on the sand ridge in township four, nine, and during its occupancy by the neighboring families in 1813, a school was opened in one of the cabins by Mr. Vache Clark. In the following year this school was conducted by Micajah Cox—the next teacher who appeared in that locality in 1817 and taught twenty-one months, closing in the spring of 1820. Not till nine years after did he have a successor in that neighborhood.

A school was taught in 1809 or 19 about two and a half miles south of Edwardsville, and continued at intervals for some years afterwards, during which time it was frequently dispersed by rumors of Indian inroads.

As early as this period a school is supposed to have been kept in the Six Mile settlement, that being one of the oldest in the county.

James Renfro had a school under his charge on a Mr. Moore's place near the south line of the county. This was in 1810 or 11.

Jesse Renfro taught the first school in township 3, 7, in 1824 or 5, at "the Old Gilead Church." During the last year of his labors there in the capacity of teacher, he had forty pupils under instruction for six months, and for his services and the books which he had contracted to provide, he received one hundred dollars, a little over sixteen dollars per month.

The above mentioned, so far as can be learned on hasty inquiry, were the first schools in the oldest settlements. As districts became populated the necessity for schools began to be felt, and while in the beginning but one school house might be seen in a township, four or five are now thought insufficient to properly accommodate the children of the same territory.

All records prior to the creation of the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and County School Commissioners contain little more than accounts of funds received and paid out or of copies of petitions to sell lands.

From the report of 1860 it will be seen that in the twenty-four townships there were 122 schools with an attendance of 6903 pupils; 61 per cent. of the children of eligible age in the county, requiring the services of 173 teachers. Average time taught during the year was seven months and a half. Total amount expended for all school purposes \$39,819.

In 1865 there were 119 public schools in the county, attended by 9235 scholars, 66 per cent. of number between 6 and 21 years of age, requiring 190 teachers, and a total expenditure of \$39,432 for their maintenance.

meetings of the Society have not been deficient in either particular, and the work which has been accomplished for the County, by this and other agencies of the "friends of education," is highly honorable to both, as will be seen by referring to the statistics of Educational matters.

Earthquakes, Tornadoes, Etc.

EARTHQUAKES.—Shocks of earthquakes have been experienced in this region at the following times, as appears by notes in Mr. G. Churchill's Meteorological Register, commencing in the year 1831:

"July 31, 1831, 6 o'clock A. M.; Jan. 4, 1843; July 2, 1851, 10 o'clock 20 min. A. M.; April 4, 1855, between 8 and 9 o'clock P. M.; Oct. 8, 1857, 4 o'clock A. M.; two shocks June 6, 1862, 10 o'clock 50 min. A. M.; May 29, 1865, 6 o'clock 43 min. A. M.

In 1811, the year of the celebrated earthquakes which had their seat at New Madrid, Mo., shocks were felt more violent than any since experienced in this region. It was humorously remarked by some of the old settlers with whom I conversed that certain persons, whom they named, "had been shaken into the church by the earthquakes."

REMARKABLE HURRICANE.—May 17, 1838, P. M., a violent hurricane, accompanied with heavy rain, occurred, which prostrated nearly all the fences running east and west within its pathway.

HAIL STORM.—An extraordinary hail storm visited townships three and four north, in range seven west, on the afternoon of July 24, 1854. One of the hail stones was picked up and weighed immediately after the storm. Its weight was one pound. There were on the ground a vast number of hail-stones quite as large, though the majority of them were much smaller. Roofs were greatly injured; some of them having to be renewed. Fruit and foliage and the smaller boughs together with patches of bark were stripped from the trees. The fences long bore the marks made upon them, while turkeys, hens, and geese, in many instances, were killed by the falling hail-stones.

TORNADO.—"The most destructive storm in this section of country which has occurred within the memory of man broke upon our city on Saturday evening, and in twenty minutes destroyed property to the amount of many thousands of dollars. No lives however were lost, and very few persons in the least injured.

*"The German Catholic Church built last year, at an expense of about \$9,000, is almost a complete wreck, the basement and a part of the upper front wall alone standing. The steeple was blown off the Episcopal Church. It is said the Church is almost a total loss, the walls being very much sprung and cracked. The Church cost about \$12,000. The organ

*From the Alton Courier June 24, 1860.

is ruined. The steeple was also blown from the Methodist Church. The roof was considerably injured by the fall, and the interior is also somewhat damaged. Loss \$3,000.

No loss in the city is commented on with more and warmer expressions of sympathy than that of the Democrat Office. The building, presses, engine, stock and all is a complete wreck, the entire loss must be at least \$8,000. The house of D. Simms was also completely crushed by the falling steeple of the Methodist Church. It was worth \$1,800.

Over one hundred houses throughout the city were damaged, and the loss of property was estimated at \$200,000."

FLOODS.—In 1844 a great and destructive flood swept over the American Bottom, doing an immense damage to property. The Mississippi rose this year higher than ever before or since, and laid a large part of the country under water. Others followed in 1851, and again in 1858, but of less extent.

EXPLOSION OF THE POWDER MAGAZINE.—Although this county has since its occupation by the white man been hitherto fortunately free from volcanic eruptions, yet in the night of June 20, 1840, the site of Alton City was shaken by an artificial "Earthquake," the recollection of which is still fresh in the memory of many of the older citizens. The account of it here presented is from the Telegraph, June 23, 1840, and was written by the late Judge Bailhache.

"A little before twelve o'clock on last Wednesday night the citizens of Alton were aroused from their slumbers by an explosion incomparably louder, as well as by far more destructive, than the discharge of one hundred pieces of the heaviest ordnance. Hundreds hurried towards State street, from the direction of which the report seemed to have proceeded, when it was ascertained that it was occasioned by the blowing up of the Powder Magazine, situated on the bluff a few rods west of the Penitentiary, and containing at the time upwards of *six tons of powder*. To describe with some degree of minuteness the damage done by this explosion would fill up several columns of our journal; suffice it, therefore, to remark, in general terms, that scarcely one single building within the thickly settled part of the city remains uninjured; and that some of those nearest the site of the magazine have been literally reduced to a heap of ruins; chimneys demolished, roofs started and nearly blown off, windows and window frames shivered to atoms, are among the results of the explosion. But although fragments of the stones of which the magazine had been constructed were hurled with resistless force in every direction, some of them to the distance of upwards of a mile, perforating houses and overthrowing every thing which stood in their way, no life has been lost as far as our information extends, nor has any serious injury been done to the person of any one.

Of the many hair-breadth escapes which have come to our knowledge

we may briefly notice the following:—Mr. J. H. Hodges and his wife were sleeping in their house on Market street, about one-third of a mile from the magazine. A piece of stone supposed to weigh about fifty pounds, preforated the roof of their dwelling, and forcing its way through the garret floor descended in a slanting direction within a few inches of their heads, and broke through the partition into an adjoining room, without doing either of them the least injury. Mrs. Tomlinson and her daughter were in a like manner asleep in the same bed at their residence on Third street, having between them a child about two years old belonging to a citizen of this place who had lost his wife, of whom Mrs. T. was taking care. Seeing the flash the worthy lady, alarmed for the safety of her precious charge, snatched it up and hugged it to her bosom, when a heavy stone bursting through the building fell between the mother and daughter, in the very place previously occupied by the child, without touching either of them. Another large fragment of stone forced its way through the building occupied by the family of Mr. T. Clifford on State street, and fell in the corner of a lower room where his children had slept for several months past; but his wife, by some unaccountable impulse, having moved their bed a few hours previous to a different part of the house, they all escaped unhurt. Two young girls, whose names we have not learned, were also sleeping in the same bed in another part of the city, when a heavy stone fell between them, slightly grazing the limbs of one, but inflicting no material injury on either of them.

The belief universally prevails that the explosion was the work of some villian or villians; but although every exertion has been used for the detection of the perpetrators, they still remain undiscovered. Two individuals were arrested on suspicion on Wednesday, but were discharged after being subjected to a rigid examination, no evidence sufficient to justify their detention being brought against them. A reward of five hundred dollars has been offered by the Common Council for the apprehension and conviction of the offenders. The damage done to buildings and other property is estimated at not less than \$25,000."

Political Statistics and Public Officers.

This synopsis of the "political statistics of Madison County, ending with the list of representatives, is from the MSS. of Mr. G. Churchill.

In the year 1809 the Territory of Indiana was divided and the western portion formed into a new Territory called the Territory of Illinois. On the east, west and south its boundaries were the same as those of the State of Illinois, but on the north the Territory extended to the northern boundary of the United States.

Ninian Edwards was appointed Governor, Nathaniel Pope, Secretary, and Jesse B. Thomas, William Sprigg, and Alexander Stuart, Judges of the Territory.

Until the year 1812 the Governor and Judges, in addition to their other duties, constituted the Legislative Department. Hitherto there were only two counties, viz., St. Clair and Randolph; but in 1812 Gov. Edwards established, by proclamation, the additional counties of Madison, Johnson, Pope and Gallatin. In the same year members of the Territorial Legislature were elected, who, according to Gov. Reynolds's "Pioneer History of Illinois," were convened at Kaskaskia, on the 25th of November, 1812. According to Goudy's Illinois Almanac for 1845, they convened on the 12th of November.

Samuel Judy, of Madison, William Biggs, of St. Clair, Pierre Menard, of Randolph, Thomas Ferguson, of Johnson, and Benjamin Talbot, of Gallatin, constituted the Legislative Council. John Thomas, of St. Clair, was elected Clerk of the Council.

William Jones, of Madison, Joshua Oglesby and Jacob Short, of St. Clair, George Fisher, of Randolph, Philip Trammel and Alexander Wilson, of Gallatin, and John Grammar, of Johnson, constituted the House of Representatives. Their Clerk was William C. Greenup, of Randolph. One Doorkeeper attended upon both Houses.

The second Territorial Legislature met at Kaskaskia, Nov. 14th, 1814. Ninian Edwards, Governor. The Legislative Council was composed of William Biggs, from St. Clair, Benjamin Talbot, from Gallatin, Samuel Judy, from Madison, and Pierre Menard, from Randolph County. Pierre Menard, President, and J. Thomas, Clerk.

The House of Representatives was composed of William Rabb, from Madison, Risdon Moore and James Lemien, from St. Clair, James Gilbreath, from Randolph, and Philip Trammel and Thomas C. Browne, from Gallatin. Risdon Moore was elected Speaker, William Mears, Clerk, and Thomas Stewart, Doorkeeper.

Goudy's Almanac for 1845, from which I have copied the names of the members of the second Territorial Legislature, inserts the following: "Note.—No Journal or Record of the Legislative Proceedings for the next ten years to be found in the State offices." [This is partially accounted for by the burning of the State Banking House at Vandalia on the 28th of January, 1823; in which the Secretary of State's office was kept. But it does not account for the loss of the Journals of the General Assembly for 1822-23; for those Journals were not printed till after the fire. G. C.]

The third Territorial Legislature met at Kaskaskia in 1816. I understand that Madison County was represented in the Legislative Council by John G. Lofton, and in the House of Representatives by William Gillham. I have no recollection of ever having seen the Journals of that Legislature.

Congress having passed an Act to enable the people of Illinois Territory to form a Constitution and State Government, &c., an election was held in the several counties on the 6th, 7th and 8th days of July, 1818 for members of the Convention to form the Constitution. The mode of election was *viva voce*, and only one poll was opened in the then large County of Madison. The following was the result:

Abraham Prickett,*	468.	George Cadwell,	171.
Joseph Borough,*	392.	William Jones,	158.
Benjamin Stephenson,*	324.	Joseph Meacham,	38.

All the candidates professed opposition to slavery; but some of them, in less than five years thereafter, were eagerly in favor of calling a Convention to make a new Constitution tolerating slavery.

The Convention met at Kaskaskia; made a Constitution; and by the 17th of September, 1818, the people of Madison County were voting for persons to fill the offices created by the Constitution. This election was held at Edwardsville on the 17th, 18th and 19th of September, with the following result:

GOVERNOR.			
Shadrach Bond,*	515.	Henry Reavis,	19.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.			
Pierre Menard,*	210.	E. N. Cullom,	101.
W. L. Reynolds,	203.		
CONGRESS.			
Daniel P. Cook,	446.	John McLean,*	92.
STATE SENATE.			
George Cadwell,*	258.	Daniel Parkison,	243.
William Gillham,	48.		
REPRESENTATIVES.			
Abraham Prickett,*	552.	John York Sawyer,	150.
Samuel Whiteside,*	362.	Thomas G. Davidson,	141.
John Howard,*	217.	A. Baker,	4.
William Otwell,	199.		
SHERIFF.			
William B. Whiteside,*	260.	Joseph Borough,	106.
Isom Gillham,	169.		
CORONER.			
James Robinson,*	358.	Micajah Cox,	110.

Members of the Senate of Illinois, from Madison County, 1818 to 1866.

1818 to 1822—George Cadwell; 1822 to 1825—Theophilus W. Smith. [In December, 1824, Mr. Smith was elected a Justice of the Supreme Court and, in 1825, vacated his seat in the Senate;] 1825—Joseph Conway, elected to fill the unexpired term of Senator Smith; 1826—Joseph Conway, elected for the full term of four years; 1830—Joseph Conway, re-elected for four years; 1834—Cyrus Edwards for four years; 1838—George Churchill for four years; 1842—George Smith for four years; 1846—Joseph Gillespie. Mr. Gillespie held a seat in the Senate at least twelve years; first from Madison County alone; then from Madison and Clinton, and finally from Madison, Bond and Montgomery, 1859—Samuel A. Buckmaster, from Madison, Bond and Montgomery; 1865—A. W. Metcalf, from Madison and St. Clair.

Members of the House of Representatives from Madison County, from 1818 to 1866.

1818—Abraham Prickett, Samuel Whiteside and John Howard; 1820—Joseph Borough, William Otwell, Nathaniel Buckmaster; 1822—Curtiss

*Elected

Blakeman, Emanuel J. West, George Churchill, William Otwell; 1826—David Prickett, George Churchill; 1828—William Jones, George Churchill; 1830—John B. E. Canal, George Churchill. [Mr. Canal died during the session, and John York Sawyer was elected to fill the vacant seat.] 1832—Cyrus Edwards, James Semple; 1834—James Semple, Jesse B. Thomas, jr. [Mr. Thomas resigned in 1835, and Nathaniel Buckmaster was elected to fill his seat.] 1836—James Semple, Robert Smith, John Hogan; 1838—William Otwell, Robert Smith, George Smith; 1840—Cyrus Edwards, Joseph Gillespie, James Reynolds; 1842—Curtiss Blakeman, Robert Aldrich, John Bailhache; 1844—George Barnsback, Newton D. Strong, George Churchill; 1846—William Martin, Curtiss Blakeman, William F. D'Wolf; 1848—Curtiss Blakeman, Edward Keating; 1851—Andrew Miller, Nelson G. Edwards; 1852—[Special Session] Andrew Miller, S. A. Buckmaster, *vice* N. G. Edwards, resigned. 1853—Samuel A. Buckmaster, Thomas Judy; 1855—George T. Allen, Henry S. Baker; 1857—A. P. Mason, Lewis Rieks; 1859—Z. B. Job, Joseph Sloss; 1861—Cyrus Edwards, G. Crownover; 1863—[Madison and Bond counties,] Samuel A. Buckmaster, Wm. Watkins; 1865—[Madison and Bond counties,] Julius A. Barnsback, Hiram Dresser.

Delegates from Madison County, to the Constitutional Convention of 1847. [The Constitution framed in that year is the one now in force.]

Cyrus Edwards, Benaiah Robinson, Edward M. West, George T. Brown.

Delegates to the Constitutional Convention of 1862.—[The Constitution framed in that year was rejected by the people.] Samuel A. Buckmaster, Solomon Kœppli.

Previous to the call of the Convention of 1818, the number of counties in the Territory of Illinois, had been increased to fifteen.

From the year 1812 to the admission of the State of Illinois into the Union, Madison county comprised an immense scope of Territory, extending to the northern boundary of the United States. The United States territory lying north of the State of Illinois, was then attached to the Territory of Michigan. By the creation of the counties of Pike and Greene, and the attachment to the later county of the Territory now comprised in Macoupin county, in 1821, the limits of Madison county were reduced within reasonable bounds. Since that time eighteen sections of territory, in townships five and six north of the Base Line, and range west of the third principal meridian, have been transferred from Madison to Bond county. With the exception of these eighteen sections Madison county now comprises the whole of Towns three, four, five and six north, of ranges five, six, seven, eight, nine and ten west of the third principal meridian.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

The following are the names of those who have officiated in the respec-

tive offices, in this county, in connection with which their names are given.

Judges Circuit Court.—Jesse B. Thomas, sr., 1816; Joseph Phillips, John Reynolds, afterwards Governor; Samuel McRoberts, Theophilus W. Smith, Sidney Breese, (Thomas Ford, one term by agreement with Judge Breese;) James Semple, James Shields, Gustavus Koerner, William H. Underwood, Sidney Breese, 1855; William H. Snyder, 1857; Joseph Gillespie, 1861, present Judge.

Judges Probate Court.—Jacob Wythe Walker first held Court 7th May, 1821; John Y. Sawyer, 13th April, 1822; Abraham Prickett, 6th January, 1825; William Gillham, 10th July, 1827; David Prickett, 9th February, 1829; John M. Krum, 25th September, 1835; Joseph Gillespie, 4th January, 1836; Matthew Gillespie, 18th September, 1839; George W. Prickett, 12th September, 1842; Henry K. Eaton, 1st September, 1846; Michael G. Dale, 21st December, 1857; David Gillespie, 18th December, 1865, present Judge.

Circuit Clerks.—1816, Joseph Conway by appointment of Judge Thomas; 1825, Emanuel J. West; 1829, John B. E. Canal, succeeded by George Kelley, Jesse B. Thomas, jr., William E. Starr, Thomas O. Springer elected 1856 and again 1860, and William T. Brown who is now serving his second term.

Clerks County Court.—Josias Randle appointed by Gov. Edwards Sept. 19, 1812; Joseph Conway; Hail Mason entered the office Dec. 25, 1825; John T. Lusk, Sept., 1831; Wm. T. Brown, Aug., 1837; John A. Prickett, Dec. 3, 1849; Joseph Chapman, Dec. 6, 1831; Charles W. Dinmock, Dec. 4, 1865.

Treasurers.—The following named gentlemen have served in this capacity in the order in which their names are given: Joseph Bartlett,* William Ogle, Edward M. West, Matthew Gillespie, Edward S. Brown, Thomas W. Yates, Benjamin D. Berry, James B. McMichaels, present

*JOSEPH BARTLETT was born February 20th, 1772, in the State of Virginia, and emigrated to the vicinity of Knoxville, Tennessee, where he resided about thirty years. He then removed to near the old village of Milton, in this county, and in 1810 settled in township four, seven. In the early days of this county he served as a "Ranger," and took a part in the building of Fort Russell. He was a man of domestic habits, and did not even visit the neighboring city of St. Louis, though less than twenty-five miles distant, for forty-four years previous to his death, which occurred December 25th, 1863. The horse ferry had just been established about the time of his last trip there, in 1819, and his surviving friends state that having but little curiosity for things new or strange he never went to see a steamboat or railroad, neither did he ever visit a county fair, nor camp meeting, during his life, a period of ninety-one years; preferring to devote his whole time to his domestic affairs, and his books. He was a man of an excellent mind, well stored with information, especially in politics. In his day he was considered a walking history of Tennessee, and for many years acted as Justice of the Peace, County Treasurer, and held other offices of trust and responsibility. He had a large and well selected library; also a file of the papers then published in this State and Tennessee.

Treasurer. Mr. Bartlett held office about 1830. The records do not show who performed the duties of this office previous to that date.

County School Commissioners.—[Partial list.] Danuel A. Lanterman, September 12, 1843; E. M. West, January 27, 1844; O. C. Dake, 1855; John Weaver, 1857 to 1863; W. J. Roseberry, 1863; Wm. P. Eaton, 1865.

County Surveyors.—[Partial list.] Benaiah Robinson, November 26, 1839; Wm. E. Wheeler, from 1855 to 1860; N. D. Sweeney, 1861; George H. Knowles, 1863; W. R. Wilson, 1865.

Surveyors Western District.—S. E. McGregory, 1857; D. A. Spaulding, 1859; present Surveyor.

Genealogical and Biographical Sketches.

These topics were not at first designed to be included in this book. But owing to the fact that we have been placed in possession of some statistics in regard to two or three of the oldest families in the county, the writer trusts it will not be considered invidious to devote a few pages to them in this connection. It would be impossible to treat of these topics in full in this work, since a proper history of the prominent families, and the many public men whom Madison County has furnished the State and the Nation, would of itself make a large volume. It is but due to those here mentioned to say that the facts given in this connection were not at the instance of any members of these families, but at our own solicitation for reasons mentioned hereafter.

THOMAS GILLHAM,

The ancestor of the family of that name, many of whose descendants have been identified with the settlements of Illinois since the beginning of the present century, was a native of Ireland. He was there married and raised a family of two sons and two daughters, when he emigrated to this country, and settled in the State of Virginia. His first wife dying there, he was again married and removed to South Carolina, and settled in what was then known as Pendleton county, but has since been divided into two separate counties known as Pickens and Anderson. His family then consisted of five sons and two daughters and were connected with the Irish Presbyterian Church, though their descendants are now mostly of the Methodist persuasion. He and his sons served in the war for independence, during which both his daughters' husbands were killed. Mr. Gillham's sons afterwards moved to Illinois and settled on the American Bottom.

In a history of Illinois published some seventeen years since the author takes occasion to say in substance, he considered that the convention party in 1824 owed their defeat to a great extent to the Gillham family and their kinsmen in Illinois, who almost in a solid phalanx gave five

hundred votes against the convention [slavery] party at the election that declared this a free State.

The children of Thomas Gillham were: Thomas, James, William, John, Isaac, Susannah, and another daughter whose name the writer did not learn.

[The reader will bear in mind, that this is only given as a synoptic genealogy of the family, as in some cases on account of their distance from our informants, and their multiplicity, the last one and two generations are only represented by the names of parents. For example; the children and grand children of the sons of William the son of Thomas Gillham 2nd; the fourth and fifth generations from James, William, John, Isaac, Susannah and her sister above mentioned. We present here what has been obtained as simply an outline of what is perhaps the largest family in the west, whose members can all trace their lineage to the same ancestor.]

THOMAS,

Eldest son of Thomas Gillham 1st, was married in South Carolina and had two sons, William and Isom, also Sally and several other daughters, names unknown. He moved to the American Bottom where he remained until his death.

WILLIAM went to Kentucky and married, when he returned and lived on the American Bottom. His children were :

CYRUS married Louisa Young, removed north and settled not far from Ottawa, Illinois, and has a large family.

ISOM married Parmelia Gunterman who died shortly after. He then married Eliza Murphy by whom he had one daughter, Mary, recently married to ——— Riffin.

VOLNEY and ORSEMU who died unmarried.

FRANK married Miss Atehison and removed to the northern part of Illinois in the vicinity of his brother Cyrus. He has his second wife, and a large family.

MARGARET married George Witter and removed to the northern part of the State not far from Galena.

EVALINE married George Ramsey and lives near Trenton, St. Clair county, Ill.

ISOM GILLHAM married Ruth Vaughn and lived on the American Bottom opposite and just below the mouth of the Missouri river, where he had a large farm, most of which has since been washed down the Mississippi. He served as Sheriff of this county from 1812 to 1818. His children were Josiah K., John, who died single, Shadrach Bond, James Johnson, and Julia Ann, who died in early womanhood.

Josiah K. Gillham married Elizabeth Gunterman and lives near the Mississippi a few miles below Alton. His children were :

THOMAS, killed while in the performance of his duty as an officer. Not married. JOHN G. married a Miss Sneider and has two children.

SHADRACH S. and NATHANIEL POPE unmarried.

MARY married to John Lamb, of Jersey county.

JULIA.

Shadrach Bond Gillham married Hannah Barnsback, and resides on the American Bottom. His children are :

JULIA married to H. Hatcher and has one child.

GEORGE, practicing law in Memphis.

JULIUS.

MELVINA, married to John Gunterman and lives in Bureau county, Illinois.
OSCAR and DORA.

James Johnson Gillham was named for Col. J. Johnson, who took the first steamboat up the Missouri river. Married Hettie Ruth and resides on the American Bottom. Has two children.

JAMES,

Second son of Thomas Gillham 1st, married Ann Barnett, a sister to Capt. Barnett of Revolutionary note, in South Carolina, and afterwards removed to Kentucky, where his family were stolen by the Indians.*

*The following is from the Carlinville Free Democrat: "Mr. James Gillham was a native of South Carolina, where he married his wife Ann, and commenced the battle on a frontier farm. He removed his young family to Kentucky, and located upon the western frontier settlement of that district. He purchased a farm, cheered with the hope of a peaceful and happy life. But like many others, he and his wife were doomed to disappointment. They had three sons and one daughter living, between the ages of four and twelve years.

In the month of June, 1796, while the father was plowing, and his son Isaac, hoeing corn, several "braves" from the Kickapoo tribe of Indians from Illinois, were lurking in the woods near to where Mrs. Gillham and the two little boys, Samuel and Clement, were sheltered, wholly unsuspecting of danger. The Indians, finding the door open, rushed in; some seized the woman and gagged her while others seized the children. Mrs. Gillham was so alarmed that she lost her senses, and could not recollect anything distinctly, until she was aroused by the voice of Samuel, saying, "Mother, we are all prisoners." This excited her feelings, and she looked round to see if the other children were all alive. Indians never walk abreast as we do. One leads off while the others follow in single file. One stout and bold warrior as a guide, and another many yards behind as a spy, watched cautiously to see if they were followed.

Mrs. Gillham and the children were in great distress. They were hurried forward by their savage masters, whose fierce looks and threatening gestures alarmed them exceedingly. The Indians had ripped open their beds, turned out the feathers, and converted the ticking into sacks, which they had filled with such articles of clothing as they could conveniently carry, but were in too much haste to be off with their captives to lay in provisions. Savages can travel two or three days without food, but the mother and children suffered beyond conception. The feet of the children became sore and torn with bruises, and the mother tore her clothes to get rags to wrap around their feet. The Indians treated them kindly. Mrs. Gillham and children were familiar with the hardships and privations of frontier life, but they always had enough of coarse, plain food to eat. Now they were starving. The Indians had with them a little jerked venison (so deer meat was called when roasted on a scaffold over a hot fire with salt,) which they gave to the children, but for themselves and the suffering mother there was not a particle of food to eat. One day, when they had gotten some distance from the white settlements, they encamped in an obscure place; and sent out two of their best hunters, who crept stealthily through the thicket and cane brake, and returned towards night with one poor coon. Mrs. Gillham would tell her friends in Madison county, years afterward, with much glee, that the sight of that half-starved coon was more gratification at that time than any amount of wealth could have afforded. She was in great distress for fear her children would perish with hunger, or the Indians would kill them. This they surely would have done if the children, through famine, had become unable to travel.

The coon was dressed by singing off the hair over a blazing fire, and after throw-

His children were Samuel, Isaac, Jacob, Clement, Sally and Mary or Polly as then called, James Harvey, David Marney, and Nancy. The lineage of Samuel and Isaac only have been obtained.

SAMUEL GILLHAM married Anna Patterson and resided on the American Bottom. His children were John, who died of fever in New Orleans, James, Isom, Samuel J., Gershom M., Adelaide, Louisa, Loruhanah died single, Nancy and Anna M.

ing away the contents of the intestines, it was chopped in pieces and boiled in a kettle, with head, bones, skin and entrails, and made into a kind of soup. When done and partially cool, the children, mother and Indians sat around the kettle, and with horn spoons and forked sticks for forks, obtained a poor and scanty relief from starvation.

They approached the Ohio river with caution, lest the white people might be passing in boats. They camped in a thick wood near the present site of Hawesville, and made three rafts of dry logs, with slender poles lashed across with thongs of elm bark. The wily Indians were too cautious to cross the river by day light, lest they should be discovered, and Mrs. Gillham was exceedingly terrified at the danger of crossing in the night. However, all got over safely. The warriors thought it a great achievement to capture a woman and three children in Kentucky, and elude all pursuit, and reach their own village in Illinois in safety.

They kept to the left of the white settlements around Vincennes, and along the valley of White river, crossing the Wabash below Terre Haute, and through the counties of Clark, Coles and Macon, to their town in Logan county.

Nothing unusual in such cases befel them on these journeys, except excessive fatigue from travel, and blistered skins and sore feet. When they arrived at their town they had a season of feasting and frolicking with their successful enterprise. Mrs. Gillham and children were distributed among different Indian families, and suffered all the hardships of Indian captivity till the war was over in 1795.

We will now turn to the father and son in Kentucky. When they returned home from the field at noon, they found all in confusion. The feathers from the beds were scattered over the yard, and the mother and children gone. The signs were too plain to leave any doubt in the mind of the husband and father concerning the fate of his family. They were Indian captives, unless some were killed. The first impression was that in attempting to flee they had been butchered by these monsters of the forest. Isaac began to cry, and called for his mother, until he was promptly told by his father to hold his tongue and make no noise, as some of the Indians might be concealed, watching for them. He knew the character and habits of these sons of the forest, and stealthily examined in every direction for further signs. He soon fell on their trail as they left the clearing, and saw in or two places the foot-prints of his now captive wife and children. Mr. Gillham one and his friends understood their strategy, but could not find the trail after they had lost it. It is probable they struck the Ohio some distance from the crossing-place of the Indians, and they exercised all their cunning and sagacity to accomplish this daring feat. When they reached the wilderness north of the Ohio, they were in the Indian country, and proceeded slowly. They hunted with so much success that they had plenty of food till they reached an old Indian town situated on Salt Creek, about twenty miles east of north from where Springfield, Illinois, now is, and not far from where the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroad crosses Salt Creek, in Logan county.

No one without experiencing a similar affliction, can realize the distress of poor Mr. Gillham when, after a long search, he was obliged to yield to the advice of his neighbors to turn back and leave his loved ones in the hands of the cruel savages. But hope did not desert him. He knew that they must be alive, and looked forward to the time when he would again be able to take them to his fond

James Gillham married *Lydia Gillham*, October, 1826. Their children were:

LEWIS M., who went to California some fifteen years since.

LORUHANA married to *Jeremiah Estep*, and died soon after.

HANNAH M. married to *George N. Bell* and removed to West Virginia. They have two children.

Isom Gillham married *Jane Hamill* and resided on the American Bottom. Their children are:

ISOM BENSON, residing in Pike county.

SARAH ANN, married and residing in Iowa.

CAROLINE, married to *Daniel Davidson*.

GERSHOM P. and a *DAUGHTER* who died in her youth.

embrace. He sold his farm in Kentucky, and put Isaac into the family of a friend fully determined to reclaim his family or perish in the attempt. He visited Post Vincent, (now Vincennes,) and Kaskaskia, and enlisted with the French Indian Traders who held personal intercourse with all the Indian tribes of the North-west, in order to make inquiries, and if found, to redeem his family. He visited Gen. St. Clair, at Fort Washington, (Cincinnati,) who was then Governor of the North-west Territory, and who had just returned from Illinois. He learned that the Indians, stimulated by British agents on the north, were meditating hostilities. Anthony Gamelon, a French trader, had been sent out by Major Huntanick on an exploring expedition, with instructions from Gen. St. Clair to the Indians along the Wabash and Maumee to learn their designs, and he had just returned with abundant evidence of their hostile intentions. It was the design of Mr. Gillham to penetrate the Indian country, and go from tribe to tribe until he found his lost family, but Gen. St. Clair, and all others acquainted with the state of things in the North-west dissuaded him from such a hopeless attempt.

After a lapse of five years of doubt, trial and disappointment, he learned from some French traders, that among the Kickapoos of Illinois, at a treaty of Greenville, the chief of the Indian tribe promised to give up all American captives, but a French trader had made arrangements for ransoming them, the goods being furnished by an Irish trader in Cahokia, by the name of Atchison. With two Frenchmen for interpreters and guides, Mr. Gillham visited the Indian town on Salt Creek, and found his wife and children all alive and well.

But the younger son, Clement, could not speak a word of English, and it was some time before he would even own his father, or could be persuaded to leave the Indian country, and he was left for a time with them. Mr. Gillham had become enamored with the fine country of Illinois, and after he had gathered his family together in Kentucky, he resolved to go to the delightful prairies he had visited.

In 1797, seven years after the captivity, and two years after the recovery of his captive family, Mr. Gillham gathered all his earthly goods together, and went on board a *pirouge* in company with Rev. John Clark, (of precious memory to all the early settlers of Illinois,) and started upon his way down the Ohio to its confluence with the Mississippi.

When the emigrants reached Kaskaskia, they disposed of their boat to some French voyagers, and made their location near Harrisonville, some twenty-five miles above Kaskaskia, and about the same distance below St. Louis, in the American Bottom. Both Gillham and his family were hospitably received by all the settlers, for they knew their trials and the history of their captivity.

About the year 1800, Mr. Gillham and family moved from their first settlement in the American Bottom below St. Louis to the American Bottom above, where, in consideration of his trials and privations, the United States bestowed upon his noble wife one hundred and sixty acres of land, on which they lived until they

Samuel J. Gillham married Elizabeth Walker and is residing in Clinton county, Illinois. They have a son, Isom, a physician, and several other children younger.

Gershom M. Gillham married a Miss M. Self, January, 1841, and resided for many years in St. Joseph, Mo. He now has a second wife and resides in Clinton county, Ill.

Adelaide Gillham married Thomas Brown and died within two years. Their only child is Samuel Thomas, who married a Miss Keller, and is believed to be a resident of Piatt county, Ill.

Louisa Gillham was the first wife of Samuel P. Gillham.

Nancy Gillham was married to Levin Cooper. Their children are :
LOUISA, who is married and resides in Lebanon, Ill.
ANN ELIZA, now the widow of — Lewis. Also
SAMUEL J. and JAMES MARSHALL.

ISAAC the second son of James Gillham sen., and the one who by his athers exertion escaped captivity by the Indians, afterwards married Eleanor Patterson, and lived on the American Bottom. Their children were Sally, Eliza, Zeruah, Ellen, Franklin, Arilda, Indiana; also John Milton and nine others that died in childhood.

Sally Gillham was married to Charles Brown, who died in 1828. She was afterwards married to James M. Murphy. The children of the first marriage were :

ISAAC, died in his eighth year.

JOHN LEWELLYN, married Mary Dunnagan, and died some two years since. His children were Emma, Florence, and others that died young.

ELIZA, married to James Douglas, and resides near Clayton, Illinois.

CHARLES, died when a youth.

The children of the second marriage were :

JAMES, died unmarried.

INDIANA, married to a Mr. McMurray, and resides in Adams county, Illinois.

ELLEN, was married to a Mr. Beckett, also of Adams county.

HENRY.

Eliza Gillham was married to Philip Day. Their children:

JOHN MILTON, who married Caroline Stringer and died July, 1865, leaving one son: Charles Eugene Day.

MARTHA and SARAH.

ISAAC GILLHAM and PHILLIP MCMURRAY died young.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

Arilda Gillham was the second (her sister Indiana having been the first) wife of Isaiah Dunnagan. She died a year or two after marriage. Her children were twins, one of which died in infancy. The surviving child, named for her mother Arilda, was afterwards married to Ezekiel B. Good, and resides in Lawrence, Kansas.

Zeruah Gillham was married to James Douglas, but died not long afterwards, leaving one daughter, Zeruah who was recently married to a Mr. Bryant, near Clayton, Illinois. Mr. Douglas afterwards married Eliza Brown, a niece of his first wife.

WILLIAM

Son of Thomas Gillham 1st, was married in South Carolina, and emi-

were called from this to a better land. Their tract of land lies in the American Bottom, two miles from the Mississippi, at the head of Long Lake, seven miles below Alton. They had three children after their captivity—James H., David and Nancy. They all settled in their father's neighborhood, and their numerous descendants are living near the homestead of their ancestors.

[Mr. Samuel P. Gillham, now residing about ten miles south-east from Alton, stated to the writer that he had never seen a correct account of the capture of his uncle's family, and hence there are doubtless some minor inaccuracies in the above, which is given as we find it in print.

grated to the Six Mile Prairie, east of St. Louis after his brother James had recovered his family from the Indians. As early as 1820 or 1822, he removed to Jersey county, Illinois, where many of his descendents reside. He had three sons, John Davidson, Ezekiel and William, also Jane and several other daughters, names not obtained.

JOHN D. married; had two sons and one daughter:

MARK, married and lived in Jersey county, Illinois.

ANDREW, married, and since deceased.

MARIA, married to H. Colene.

EZEKIEL married and raised a large family among whom were several daughters and a son

JAMES D. now a Methodist minister, in Salem, Illinois.

One of the daughters of William Gillham, sen., were married to John Lofton, whose sons Thomas G., Samuel and John Lofton are well known.

JOHN

Another son of Thomas Gillham, 1st, married Sarah Clark in South Carolina. Their children: Margaret, Ann, Thomas, died single, James, Ryderus, Susannah, Charles, Sally, Polly, John and William.

MARGARET was married in South Carolina to Samuel Brown, and a few years afterwards immigrated to this county. Her descendants are now mostly living in Scott county, Illinois. The children of this marriage were: Benjamin, Thomas, Daniel, Sarah, Susan, Samuel P., Ryderus Clark, Lydia, James, John Sidney, William and Margaret Ann. Many of whom are married and have large families.

ANN the second daughter of John Gillham was married to Isaiah Dnn-nagan, and among their children were Joshua, Thomas, Abner, Louisa, Joseph Clark, and Isaiah.

JAMES second son of John Gillham married Polly Good and lived on the American Bottom. His children are Sally, Polly Ann, Nancy and Martin.

RYDERUS the third son of John Gillham was married to Susannah Brown in 1807. Their children were: Lydia, who was married to James H. Gillham, a grandson of James Gillham 1st; Samuel Parker, John, James died in infancy; Sally, Hannah, Micajah C., and Susannah. His wife died, and he then married a second wife, and had the following children, Stockton, Ann, James, Gershom P., Mary Elizabeth, Ellen and Ryderus Clark.

Of their families we have the names of only one:

Samuel P. Gillham, who now resides on the American Bottom, about ten miles south-east from Alton. In 1833 he married Louisa Gillham, a granddaughter of James Gillham 1st. Their children:

ADELINE, died in infancy.

JOHN HASKELL, married Mary Ann Ware, March 1, 1866.

ANNA PRISCILLA, died in infancy.

SAMUEL CLARK.

SUSAN SOPHIA, died in infancy.

JAMES SUMMERFIELD and JOHN STRANGE twins died when infants.

MARY ELLEN and JOSHUA EDMONDSON.

LEWIS JEFFERS.

His first wife died and he afterwards married Mrs. Olletha W. Ware. Their children are Wilson Ware, Sarah deceased; and Clara Sciota.

ISAAC.

The fifth son of Thomas Gillham 1st, was married in South Carolina and several years after, about 1804 or 05, emigrated to Illinois and settled on the American Bottom. Most of his children were born in South Carolina. Their names as we have them were, Thomas, William, John James, Isaac, Margaret, Susan and Jane, the names of whose children and grandchildren are unknown to us.

SUSANNA.

A daughter of Thomas Gillham 1st, was married to a Mr. Kirkpatrick,

in South Carolina, who served in the war of Independence. Having at one time been absent in the army for over a year he obtained a furlough and returned home to see his wife and children, who hailed his coming with the greatest delight. During the evening when he had been home but a few hours, while his wife was sitting at his side, one little child upon his knee and the others clustered about, telling him of all that had transpired during the long while that he had been away, and in turn listening with intense interest to the narration of his many adventures, suddenly there was a loud report with the flash of a gun at the window, and that husband and father fell a corpse in their midst, murdered by a tory assassin.

His widow was afterwards married to a Mr. Scott. The children of the first marriage were John, Thomas, James and Franklin Kirkpatrick.

The daughter of Thomas Gillham 1st, whose name we did not learn was married to a Mr. Davidson, who was killed in a battle of the Revolution. Their children were Thomas G., one of the first Justices of the Peace in this county; George, William and Sally Davidson.

PREWITT.

MAJOR SOLOMON PREWITT is one of the oldest settlers of Madison county having resided here sixty years. He was the youngest child of Martin Prewitt and was born in Virginia, January 7, 1790.* His father removed

*The ancestor of the Prewitt family was a native of North Carolina, and a soldier in the war of Independence, and engaged in the memorable conflict at Kings Mountain, in 1780. After the revolution he removed to Virginia, and several years after to Tennessee, with all his family. His sons were: Abraham, William, Isaac and Martin.

MARTIN PREWITT, born July, 15th, 1752, also a soldier of the Revolution, and in the battle of Kings Mountain, removed from Tennessee to Illinois, in 1806, and died at the home of his son Solomon Prewitt, at the age of ninety-two. He married in North Carolina 1771, Mary Woods, born 1753, died 1807, in this county. Children all born in Abington, Washington county, Virginia.

<i>Sarah,</i>	born January 22, 1774.	<i>Jacob,</i>	" November 25, 1782.
<i>Laodicea</i>	" February 22, 1776.	<i>William,</i>	" March 13, 1783.
<i>Elizabeth,</i>	" July 7, 1778.	<i>Margaret,</i>	" March 1, 1785.
<i>Isaac,</i>	" December 1, 1779.	<i>Jones,</i>	" February 18, 1788.
<i>Abraham,</i>	" June 15, 1781.	<i>Solomon</i>	" January 7, 1790.

SOLOMON PREWITT married in 1809 Rebecca Higgins, who died October 9th, 1855; married a second wife, Elizabeth, sister of Rebecca, who died March 29th, 1864. The children of Solomon and Rebecca Prewitt were:

Abraham, born October 12th, 1810; married Millie Woods, since deceased. They had six children.

Isaac, born August 14th, 1822; married Susan Braden; had six children. His first wife died, and he married Isabella Bivens. Three children.

Jacob, born January 1st, 1815; married Clarinda Starkey. Nine children.

Martin, born December 9th, 1816; married Mary Fay. Nine children.

James, born September 29th, 1818; married Malinda Starkey. Two sons.

Elizabeth, born January 3d, 1821; married Thomas Jones. Six children.

William, born March 2d, 1824; died an infant.

Nancy, born June 5th, 1825; Married John Dillon. Eight children; four living.

Wiley, born Feb. 12th, 1829; married Mary Ellen Lyon. Six children; three living.

Mary, born March -- 1829; married Josiah Vaughn. Eight children; four living.

from Tennessee to Illinois in 1896, and located on Sand Ridge Prairie, three miles east of Alton. The subject of this sketch was elected Captain of a militia company in the twenty-first year of his age. In 1813 he volunteered and joined the Rangers in the war against Great Britain, and served until the declaration of peace. In 1818 he removed to his present residence one and a half miles south of Bethalto.

In 1831, when Black Hawk raised the war whoop, Mr. Prewitt volunteered and was sent by the commander as captain of a spy company which marched to Rock Island, when the Indians entered into a treaty and the company returned home. On Black Hawk's reopening hostilities in the spring of 1832 Mr. Prewitt volunteered and went again as captain. The company marched to Beardstown where the regiment was organized and Capt. P. elected Lieut.-Colonel. At the close of the Black Hawk war the regiment was disbanded at the mouth of Fox River. On his arrival home the people elected him major of the militia, an office which he held for many years with credit to himself and the Battalion.

We will here add a few notes taken down from his own lips relative to the early times, "Sixty years ago:"*

*In a letter to the writer Major Prewitt says: In 1767, when my father Martin Prewitt, was fifteen years of age, he went to the wild woods of Kentucky, in company with his father, Daniel Boone, John Finley, Isaac Becher, and other hunters. They camped on Kentucky river, and staid nine months, when they returned to North Carolina, with their pack-horses, peltry and furs. My father married my mother, Mary Woods, in North Carolina. When the revolutionary war commenced my grandfather and my father joined General Washington's army, and served as soldiers till the Colonies gained their independence. During the war Gen. Cornwallis, of the British army sent Ferguson with one thousand four hundred Tories to break up some new counties on the frontier, and when the backwoods Mountaineers heard the news they rallied together three hundred strong, near Kings Mountain. My father, with his brother Isaac Prewitt and my father-in-law, Philip Higgins, all took a part in that battle. Before the attack was made a council was held, in which it was decided that all should return but one thousand picket men who, led on by the brave Colonels Campbell, Cleveland, Shelby, Sevier and Williams, ascended the hill, and commenced the attack. Like Sinai of old, the top of the mountain was wrapped in smoke and flame as the leaden hail came whizzing from every quarter, and in forty minutes Ferguson was slain, and the whole of his party killed, wounded and taken prisoners.

When the revolutionary war was over, my grandfather and all his family removed to the State of Virginia, and remained there for several years. When the settling of Tennessee commenced he removed thither. There they were engaged in a defensive warfare against the Cherokee Indians, in which my uncles Abraham and William Prewitt, were killed. We lived in forts till a treaty was made with the Indians, when we went home and lived in peace, till 1800. My father then sold his farm and emigrated to Illinois, and settled on the Sandridge Prairie. Here my mother died, in the year 1807. My father and myself continued to live alone at that place. I was then sixteen years of age; at nineteen I married Rebecca Higgins, who was then seventeen years of age. In 1818, I removed to my present residence, one and a half miles south from Bethalto, where my father lived with me until his death, at the age of ninety-one years, eleven months and eight days.

"At the time I came here in 1806 there was only one house in the forks of Wood River, where a man by the name of Benjamin Carter, a boot and shoe maker lived. George Moore afterwards bought him out and put up a log house, which is the one now (1866) occupied by William Gill, (n. e. qr. n. w. qr. sec. 10 t 5 9.) Able and George and their brother-in-law Beman came up in the Spring 1808, from the mouth of the Cumberland in a boat built by themselves and landed at Gibraltar, just above the mouth of Wood River. Nathaniel Buckmaster owned the land there and wanted to build a town. He formed a company for the purpose, but the thing fell through. He offered Thomas Rattan, who made the West farm, (s. e. qr. sec. 7, 5 8,) two lots to go down and in the place. Eli Langford then had a ferry at that point, and ran across both rivers, (Mississippi and Missouri). Thomas Carlin and William Savage lived there also. Piper had a ferry across the Mississippi at the mouth of Hop Hollow, (s. w. sec. 3, 5 10.) This ferry was afterwards owned by Michael Squire and Smeltzer. Smeltzer built a brick house on the Missouri side, with brick that he made on this side. (This is probably the house giving the name to "Brick House Bend," and fell down in August, 1866.) He was a great miser. Used to ride with a tow-string bridle. When sick once he told his brother-in-law that he had a barrel of silver dollars buried. He died finally I believe without telling where the money was hidden. Isom Gillham never had a regular ferry. The first steamboat ever seen here stopped sometime at his place going up the Missouri some time previous to 1818. Gillham proposed to have a town called Johnsonport at that point, but did not succeed. This was below the mouth of Wood River. [Gibraltar and Johnsonport are both laid down on Tanner's map published in 1823 as has already been stated.]

Solomon Munson, who afterwards died of consumption, was living near us when we settled on the Sandridge. Mrs. Shields lived up towards Alton; after her death her son, James Shields and his sister built a cabin on Shields' Branch which was named after them, and lived there a number of years. There was a French trading house on the Alton site, near where the Alton House now stands as early as 1807. It was built of loose rock without mortar and covered with elm bark. Thomas Rattan lived on the old place, (sec 13, 5-9?) when we came; my wife's brother (Higgins) on what is now my land. William Jones came just a month before we did; he was my first cousin.

There were some elk here when we came. My brother and I killed a four-snag elk above Alton, where Major Long now lives, (n. e. sec. 33, 6-10,) with horns four feet long. There were plenty of them on the Okaw. There were no Buffaloes, but we used to find their horns perfectly sound. A Frenchman named St. John showed me the place once where he saw the Indians kill seven buffalo on the Okaw. Deer were abundant; I have killed five in a day. Panthers were plenty; I killed two once on Pad-dock's Creek. They had killed a deer and covered it up with leaves and trash. I noticed the female had been suckling, and looking about found a young one that had climbed up a small tree, caught it and brought it home. I killed another near Wiley Prewitt's; and two, an old and young one above Starkey's. Wildcats would come and catch chickens in open daylight. I shot two as they were watching at hollow logs for rabbits. There were two kinds, the larger which we called catamounts was the most troublesome. Foxes also were troublesome. I caught one once in a steel trap. We had Gray and Prairie Wolves, with occasionally a black or dark colored one. I caught thirteen in one pen, when it was burned up by the woods taking fire. I used sometimes to hamstring them and turn them out of the pen and set the dogs on them. Sometimes we used to get wolves into the prairie and run them down on horseback.

There were a good many Otter on the creeks, and a few now. There were Beaver and a beaver dam on Wood River. They would cut down cottonwood trees six inches in diameter.

Paroquets (Carolina Parrot) used to live in hollow trees on Indian Creek. I have seen a dozen come out of one tree in a winter morning.

They fed on cockleburrs and used to crack small hichory nuts with their bills; sometimes they ate the apples. They were greenish yellow, and a handsome bird. There were Eagles here formerly, but I have seen none for years. Also Ravens; they were larger and blacker than our common Crow. Robins and Pheasants have come in since settlement. Several flocks of Pheasants were raised around me, and I tried to save them, but the hunters I think have killed them all off. Waterfowl used to be very abundant. I think I have seen as many as ten thousand a day flying north in the spring.

The winters for a number of years after we came were much more severe than they have been since. The snow used to lie on the ground all winter. One winter (about 1827) we had a snow three feet deep on the level with a corresponding greater depth in the hollows. I had hogs that would weigh 200 pounds frozen and starved to death, and found deer that had perished in the same way. During that winter peach trees were killed. In the year 1830 we had frost in every month except July; had a hard frost on the 21st of August. The corn that year was not fit for seed, and seed corn had to be brought up from Tennessee. It was white corn and did not ripen well here. We got our seed from the Lemen settlement in St. Clair county.

The Indians were at peace when we came and used to come along forty or fifty at a time. They were mostly Kickapoos and were great thieves. Some Winnebagoes stole some horses from us in 1808 and we followed them as far as Elkhart's Grove, where the Kickapoos had a town. We afterwards got most of the horses through the Indian Agent and Governor Harrison.

The Kickapoo Indians had before we came a little town near where Indian Creek runs through the bluff. I have seen traces of it. They hunted a good deal on Cahokia Creek and Wood River, and had camps at both places.

The French did not live in the county. They used to come up with loads of apples and trade with the people. They had some very good apples. I bought a yellow sort from which I raised and set out in 1820, or thereabouts forty seedling trees. There were six or eight kinds of them some very good. The Whitesides had orchards of peaches and apples when we came. Uel Whiteside had quite a large apple orchard. I do not know that there was any grafted fruit. At Whiteside Station in Monroe county, General Whiteside had a very large orchard.

When we first came there were no public roads. There was afterwards a county road from where Edwardsville now stands through the Sandridge to Langford's ferry. Indian Ford was on Cahokia just below where it runs through the bluff. At the time of the earthquakes (1811) it was said the earth near this ford cracked wide enough to let a man in. My father had the top of his corn crib shaken off, and some had their chimnies shaken down.

There was a block house on Cahokia Creek opposite the Swett place, built by Colonel Judy, and known as Judy's Block House, and another a little below the mouth of the Illinois, where our men used to go and stay by turns ten or twelve at a time. There was a fort at George Moore's right where William Gill's house now is, and a single block house (Jones') on what is now Wiley Prewitt's farm. Old Fort Russell had a stockade enclosing about half an acre with huts for the men inside. A company of regulars under Captain Ramsey were stationed there. There was also Beeman's Fort in the Bottom, and Hill's Fort on Shoal Creek.

The French had cattle larger than our common sort with monstrous large horns. At the French villages I have seen them worked with a strip of wood before their heads lashed to their horns with leather instead of a yoke. The French ploughs had little wheels to them. They had common fields and shared the keeping up of the fences.

We made our own cloth of wool, flax and cotton. I raised 1,000 pounds of unginned cotton on an acre on the Sandridge, and sold it a $8\frac{1}{2}$ cents (six pence) a pound in the seed. Hand gins were used for ginning cotton. We wore buckskin for clothing to some extent.

We had no Post Office until one was established in Edwardsville. I had to go to Cahokia to muster, to get my marriage license and my commissions."

GAIUS PADDOCK.

(I) ROBERT PADDOCK, the pilgrim ancestor resided in Plymouth in 1634, and probably several years before and after that time. He afterwards settled in Duxbury and is noticed in Windsor's history of that town. He died in 1650.

(II) ZECHARIAH PADDOCK, born May, 1636, son of the 1st Robert, lived in Yarmouth, Cape Cod, and died there May 1, 1727. A very full and favorable account of him is given in the Genealogical Register taken from the North-East Weekly Journal of June 5, 1727. He married Deborah Lears (1659) and left of his own posterity forty-eight grand children and thirty-eight great grand children.

(III) ZECHARIAH PADDOCK, born 1664. Of his personal history little is known. Two of his sons, Ichabod and Thomas, removed to Middleborough.

(IV) ICHABOD PADDOCK was born in Yarmouth, June 1, 1687. He married Joanna Faunce and moved to Middleborough in 1722.

(V) ZACHARIAH PADDOCK, seventh child of Ichabod, born Feb. 20, 1725. Married Martha Washburn 1748, and lived in Middleborough. He died June 4, 1795.

(VI) GAIUS PADDOCK, the subject of this sketch, was the fourth child of Zachariah and born Nov. 2, 1758. At the age of seventeen he enlisted in the army of the United States at the commencement of the war with Great Britain, and served his country until its close. He was in the army that crossed the Delaware with Washington. He married, in 1786, Polly Wood and the next year removed to Woodstock, Vermont, whence, in the fall of 1815, he removed to Cincinnati, the subsequent year to St. Charles, Mo., and in the spring of 1817 to St. Louis. The next year he came over to Illinois and purchased the north-east quarter of section three, town 5, 8, in Madison county, and there resided until his death, which occurred at St. Louis while on a visit to that place, August 11, 1831. Mrs. Paddock died July 15, 1850, "much beloved and respected by an extensive circle of friends and acquaintances, long well known for her charity to the sick and indigent." Their children were:

Jane, who married first Barney Richmond, and secondly Gershom Flagg, died December 12th, 1863. Three children.

Mary, died unmarried, in 1863.

Salome, married Pascal P. Enos; five children.

Susan and Joanna.

Sprout Wood, died November 15th, 1821.

Julia, married first Henry Reiley, and secondly E. C. Blankinship; four children.

Eveline.

Orville, married Mary Bailey, seven children.

Elvira, died July 1st, 1863.

GERSHOM FLAGG

Was born in Orwell, Vermont, Nov. 26, 1792, and removed with his father to Richmond in 1800. His education was such as the common schools of that section could then afford, not much in quantity nor first

rate in quality. In the war of 1812 he served in the Vermont Militia at the battle of Plattsburg. After attaining his majority he studied surveying in the office of John Johnson, Civil Engineer, at Burlington.*

In 1816 he came westward, spending the winter of 1816-17 in Indiana. The following year he came down the Ohio, in a small flat-boat, to its mouth and thence by land to St. Louis, where he remained the following winter. Whilst here he assisted in painting the first steamboat that ever arrived at St. Louis. The following spring (1818) he came over to Illinois and made an improvement on the south-east quarter of section three, town 5, 8, though the patent by which he acquired title is dated October 20, 1823. Here he lived the remainder of his life a farmer. He married, September 27, 1827, Jane Paddock (Richmond,) by whom he had one son, Willard Cutting, born September 16, 1829.

*The original ancestor of all families bearing the name of Flagg in this country, was probably Thomas Flegg, (the name having been so spelled for not less than eighty years after its migration) of Watertown, Massachusetts, who "came as servant of Richard Carver, from Scratby, in the hundred of East Flegg, County Norfolk, a few miles north of Yarmouth, where they embarked in 1637." His numerous descendants are found in all parts of the country, but especially abound in the region of Worcester, Massachusetts, the names of about forty of the family appearing on the directory of that town.

So far back as the way is clear, we have the following genealogy of Gershom Flagg.

(1) EBENEZER FLAGG, of Boston, may have been the great grandson of Thomas Flegg aforesaid. His children were:

<i>Eleazer</i> , born November 6, 1725.	<i>William</i> , " July 10, 1732.
<i>Mary</i> , " March 18, 1728.	<i>Sarah</i> , " July 18, 1733.
<i>Gershom</i> , " June 10, 1730.	<i>Abia</i> , " January 2, 17—

(11) GERSHOM FLAGG, "settled in Lancaster, and while slating the house of the late Dr. Gardner, of Boston, fell from it and was killed." He owned a farm and a slate quarry in Lancaster, and is described as "a spare light-complexed man, straight as a candle, and a great hand for business." It appears by the town record that he was married to Mary Willard of Lancaster, December 5th, 1750, by Joseph Wilder, jr. His children were:

<i>Gershom</i> , born April 11, 1758.	<i>Ebenezer</i> , " April 7, 1756.
<i>Mary</i> , " April 27, 1753.	

Of these three children, Gershom emigrated to Marietta, Ohio, in 1788, and there died in 1792, leaving a family. Mary married John Baker, and remained in Massachusetts.

EBENEZER FLAGG, the father of Gershom Flagg, of Madison, was a soldier during the revolution. One of his appointments as Sergeant, dated Orange Town, August 18th, 1780, describe him as belonging to the "Colonels company of Foot, in the Tenth Massachusetts Regiment, in the service of the United States." After the war he removed to Vermont, first to Clarendon, and subsequently to Orwell, and in 1800 to Richmond, Chittenden County, where he remained practicing his profession as physician, until his death February 17th, 1828. He married Elizabeth Cutting, and had the following children:

<i>Artemas</i> , born Feb. 17, 1789.	<i>Lucy</i> , " Dec. 27, 1800.
<i>Azariah C.</i> " Nov. 28, 1790.	<i>Eliza Wait</i> , " Aug. 11, 1802; d Mar. 4, '41
<i>Gershom</i> , " Nov. 26, 1792; d Mar. 4, '57.	<i>Urania</i> , " Apr. 7, 1804; deceased.
<i>Mary Ann</i> , " Oct. 24, 1794; deceased.	<i>Willard P.</i> " June 8, 1808;
<i>Samanthy</i> , " Nov. 22, 1796; d Mar. 31, '49	<i>Thos. P. W.</i> " Feb. 14, 1813; deceased.
<i>Zeiziah</i> , " Aug. 7, 1798; d Nov. 16, '21	

Solon Robinson, in a letter to the *Prairie Farmer* in 1845, says that "Gershom Flagg, a Green Mountain boy, but not a Greenhorn, undertook to make a farm on the prairie, in Madison county, and was told by the settlers in the thick woods that he was crazy to think of cultivating land that was so poor it would not bear timber." In this respect, as well as in fruit culture, he was a pioneer, having planted one of the earliest commercial orchards of grafted fruit in 1822.

He was a man of somewhat eccentric character, of great integrity and good ability, and, considering his early disadvantages, of considerable acquirements.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

It was the good fortune of Madison County to be the home of, among others, a trio of Printers—HOOPER WARREN, GEORGE CHURCHILL and JOHN BAILHACHE—whose influence did much to promote the best interests, not only of the county but of the State; and it is with pleasure that we give a few facts relative to their history in this connection.

HOOPER WARREN

Was a native Walpole, N. H., where he was born 1790, and a resident, for the greater part of his life until his majority, of Vermont, where he learned his trade as a printer in the office of the *Rutland Herald*. Mr. Warren came to Delaware in 1814, to Kentucky three years later, (working with Amos Kendall,) and in 1818 to St. Louis. During the fall of 1818 he was agent of a Lumber Company of St. Louis, at Cairo, which was then without a settlement—the only resident family, (named Hutchins) occupying for a home and store, a "grounded flatboat."

In March 1819 Mr. Warren removed to Edwardsville, Illinois, and commenced the publication of the Edwardsville "*Spectator*," having for his principal friends and contributors such men as Governor Edwards, Daniel P. Cook, George Churchill, Thomas Lippincott, etc.

The only newspapers published earlier in Illinois were the *Illinois Emigrant*, of Shawneetown, and the *Illinois Intelligencer*, of Kaskaskia. The *Illinois Republican*, (the fourth newspaper in the order of publication,) was started at Edwardsville by Judge Smith four years after the "*Spectator*."

Mr. Warren edited the "*Spectator*" for six years, avowing his anti-slavery principles in his first prospectus. It was the able organ of the anti-slavery men against the bold attempt, commenced in 1822 to engraft legalized slavery upon our State Constitution. The contest was one of the fiercest ever known in our State history, and it was only by a slender majority that this young commonwealth was saved from the blighting curse which thus early threatened its promising career. Posterity will not fail to search out the standard bearers in that war of freedom; nor will the name of Hooper Warren fail of its meed of honor.

After his six years of services as editor of that journal, Mr. Warren passed a part of 1826 in Cincinnati editing the "*National Crisis*," when he removed the press of the "*Spectator*" from Edwardsville to Springfield,

at which last place the Sangamon "Spectator" was edited by him for about two years. In 1829 he removed to Galena, establishing there (jointly with Doctors Newhall and Philleo,) the Galena "Advertiser and Upper Mississippi Herald," which was printed about one and a half years. In 1831 he removed to Hennepin, where for five years he filled the offices of Clerk of the Circuit Court and County Commissioners' Court, as also of Recorder and Justice of the Peace.

In 1835 he published for about a year, at Chicago, the "Commercial Advertiser," when he returned to Hennepin, and in the spring of 1839 removed his family to Henry, Illinois, where he carried on a farm. In 1850, after the death of his wife, he published at Princeton, for one year, the Bureau Advocate, when he again removed to Chicago, passing about three years there, as associate (with Zabina Eastman) of the "Free West and the Western Citizen." He then returned to his farm in Henry, where he continued to reside until his death, which occurred while he was on a visit to Mendota, Illinois, August 22, 1864.

Such is a meagre outline of the career of one of the earliest and oldest printers of Illinois—a man of work as well as thought, who rarely had in his busy toil, time to write, but was a genuine "compositor," his thoughts and fingers keeping time nimbly the one with the other. And it is due to the worth and public services of this good man that the press should lay a wreath of honor on his tomb.

Earnest yet calm, brave and undaunted, yet wise and just, he remained ever true and inflexible in his principles, liberal in his politics, in warm sympathy with "the people" and the "people's rights;" yet, as such, a staunch advocate of the natural rights of all men and all races, and hence the open and unflinching foe of African slavery.

Few men have passed through a long life of such labor as his with a purer record—more blameless, more respected, more trusted. His tranquil old age was not inactive; but was occasionally improved by him in writing upon past events in the history of Illinois, about which few had better information or could write more justly and more wisely. Mr. Warren was a frequent and esteemed correspondent of the Chicago Historical Society.

The subject of this sketch lived not to see fully established that emancipation of the American bondmen to which his life long labors had been devoted. Like Moses, he was permitted only a Pisgah sight of the land of long promise and hope. He has passed in full age away, to join the band of faithful labors for humanity and right, who, once stigmatized as seditious and disturbers of the peace, will be forever honored as fellow-workers with God and the good, friends of their country, advocates and defenders of the oppressed. The loss is our own when such men are forgotten in their death.*

GEORGE CHURCHILL

Was born at Hubbardton, Rutland county, Vermont, October 11, 1789.† As soon as he was able he worked on his father's farm, and occasionally attended some one of the common schools.

In December, 1804, he was bereft of his mother by an unexpected and sudden death. In the spring of 1805 he went to a private school in Rut-

*From the Chicago Tribune.

†His ancestors as far back as his great grandfather Samuel Churchill and his maternal grandfather Charles Boardman, it is believed, were all born at or near the town of Wethersfield, Hartford county, Connecticut. Churchill is an English name, and no doubt his distant ancestors came from England. There were some famous men of the name in England. Charles Churchill was a well-known satirical poet. John Churchill was created Duke of Marlborough, for his military exploits, in the same way as Arthur Wellesley was afterwards created Duke of

land, taught by Samuel Walker, with whose instructions he made good progress in English Grammar and Arithmetic; and, at the end of about four months, understood as much of those sciences as enabled him to complete the study of them without the aid of a teacher. In the fore part of the winter of 1805-6 he studied English Composition and Geography with the Rev. Jedediah Bushnell, of Cornwall, Vt. Induced more by the love of literature than by the hope of wealth, he determined to become a printer; and, in February, 1806, entered the office of the "Albany Centinel," published by Messrs. Whiting, Backus & Whiting. Having completed his apprenticeship he continued to work as a journeyman printer at Albany until he had money enough to purchase one half of a small printing office, another journeyman printer raising an equal sum of money for the other half, and thus they became "boss" printers. But business of all kinds became dull, and the printing business more dull than any other. Having sold out his half at a considerable loss Mr. Churchill removed to the City of New York, where he worked as a journeyman printer over five months, and then left for the West. On the way he spent some time at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. At the latter place he arranged with a company of merchants from Connecticut, with whose leader he was acquainted, to take passage in their flat bottomed boat, in which their goods were transported. At Cincinnati they remained about two weeks. After a short stay at Westport, Mr. Churchill proceeded to Louisville and worked some time in the office of the Courier, owned by Nicholas Clarke; and afterwards in the office of the Correspondent, owned by Col. Elijah C. Berry, afterwards a well-known citizen of Illinois, and Auditor of Public Accounts for this State. On the 5th of June, 1817, he left Louisville in the keel-boat Dolphin for St. Louis. Arrived at Shawneetown on the 11th of June, where, desirous of seeing the country, he left the boat in company with Mr. Kersey Jones, of Pennsylvania, and proceeded on foot to Kaskaskia, where they arrived on the 16th. Here they rested until the 23d when they proceeded to St. Genevieve, Mo. At 8 o'clock P. M., of June 27, 1817, he arrived in St. Louis.

A view of some of the fertile prairies of Illinois, so different from the lands on which he had formerly labored, led to a resolution to make farming his permanent occupation. Having selected the north-west quarter of section eight, town three north, range seven west, he entered it at the Land Office, and now resides upon it.

In 1818, perceiving that there was a disposition, in some parts of the Territory of Illinois, to contend for the toleration of slavery, he wrote several essays in opposition to that project, which were published in the

Wellington, for a military reason. It would be difficult to decide which of them received the most eulogies from the writers of that day. Here is one which John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, received from the celebrated Joseph Addison :

" 'Twas then great Marlborough's mighty soul was proved,
That in the shock of charging hosts unmoved,
Amidst confusion, horror, and despair,
Examined all the dreadful scenes of war :
In peaceful thought the field of death survey'd,
To fainting squadrons sent the timely aid,
Inspired repulsed battalions to engage,
And taught the doubtful battle where to rage.
So when an angel by divine command
With rising tempests shakes a guilty land,
Such as of late o're pale Britannia pass'd,
Calm and serene he drives the furious blast;
And pleased the Almighty's orders to perform,
Rides in the whirlwind, and directs the storm."

Illinois "Intelligencer," at Kaskaskia, at that time the only newspaper published in the Territory.

In order to fence and improve his farm he found it expedient to work at his old trade of printing, consequently in the winter and spring of 1819 he worked in the office of the Missouri Gazette, at St. Louis, conducted by Joseph Charless, Esq.

At that time arose the famous Missouri Question in Congress. Missouri, petitioned Congress to pass an "Enabling Act," that is, an act authorizing the people of the Territory to elect delegates to meet in convention and form a Constitution for a State Government, with a view to its admission as a State into the Union. The bill passed the House of Representatives, with the following proviso, which was proposed by Gen. James Tallmadge, of Dutchess county, N. Y.:

"*And provided*, That the introduction of slavery, or involuntary servitude, be prohibited, except for the punishment of crimes, whereof the party has been duly convicted; and that all children born within the said State after the admission thereof into the Union, shall be declared free at the age of twenty-five years."

The Senate struck out this proviso; the House refused to concur; so the bill failed to pass at that session. The action of the House of Representatives created great excitement in St. Louis. Three distinguished lawyers took up the pen, and filled many columns of the Gazette with their denunciations of the proposed restriction, and their arguments to prove its unconstitutionality. Believing that something might be said on both sides of the question, Mr. Churchill wrote an essay in support of the restriction and offered it to the editor for publication, who proposed that the authorship should be kept secret, and wrote an introduction saying, in substance, that he did not agree with the writer, but inserted the communication in pursuance of his uniform practice of keeping his paper open to all parties.

The appearance of this publication caused fresh excitement. Sundry gentlemen told the editor that such articles would certainly ruin the country; and they threatened to stop taking the Gazette if it contained any more articles of that sort. The editor was immovable; and some of the slave gentry stopped their papers; but the loss was more than made up by new subscribers. Mr. Churchill continued to write on the subject occasionally during the months of April, May and June, 1819. His essays were signed "A Farmer of St. Charles County." The writers for the Gazette, in opposition to the restriction, adopted the signatures of "Sydney," "Hampden," and "A Missourian." Col. Benton, who edited the St. Louis Enquirer, was more violent than the writers for the Gazette; and they were all sorely vexed because they could not find out the name of the "Farmer." Mr. C. was not alone in defending the restriction in the columns of the Gazette. Another gentleman with whom he had no acquaintance contributed four essays under the name of "Pacificus," written in a temperate, inoffensive style, and abounding in masterly and convincing arguments.

Mr. Hooper Warren having established the "Edwardsville Spectator," at the County Seat of Madison County, Illinois, Mr. Churchill acceded to his request to assist him in the capacity of journeyman printer. He was convinced that Mr. Warren was inflexibly opposed to slavery, and was a good printer; and therefore he assisted in giving his paper a start. While he continued with Mr. Warren, and afterwards, Mr. Churchill wrote several communications for the Spectator.

In 1822 he was elected a member of the House of Representatives from Madison county. This county, which hitherto had extended to the northern boundary of the State, had been greatly reduced by the creation of Sangamon, Greene and Pike counties. The succeeding session of the Legislature was distinguished by the attempt to call a Convention to amend our Constitution, with a view of admitting slavery into Illinois. At the election in 1824 the Anti-Convention candidates for seats in the House of Representatives were elected by an average majority of 147. Mr. Churchill was one of the successful candidates, and was re-elected in 1826, 1828 and

1830. And in 1838 he was nominated as a candidate for a seat in the State Senate for a term of four years, and was elected. In 1841 he was again elected a member of the House of Representatives of Illinois for two years. Thus he has been a member of the State Senate four years, and of the House of Representatives twelve years—in all sixteen years. In March, 1833, he was appointed by Postmaster-General W. T. Barry, Postmaster at Ridge Prairie in this county, a trust he continued to hold for nine or ten years.

As the winter of age advances he is more and more inclined to seek retirement. On the old homestead which he adopted in this county over forty-eight years ago, Mr. Churchill still resides, one of the few remaining of those noble Pioneers who labored efficiently in securing the foundation of that substantial prosperity enjoyed so abundantly by the citizens of Illinois.

JOHN BAILHACHE.

From the *Presbyterian Reporter* for September, 1857, we make the following extract: "With the sincerest sorrow we record the death of this venerated man.

On Tuesday, Sept. 2, instant, while riding with some friends near Alton city School-house No. 1, he was so seriously injured by the overturning of the carriage down a steep bank that he died the next day, at 4 o'clock, P. M., about twenty-four hours after the accident. On Friday, the 4th instant, he was buried from the Protestant Episcopal Church.

For several years we have been so intimately associated with Judge Bailhache, so well knew his worth, and so highly respected him, that our own feelings demand some tribute to his memory. The same demand is made by the public position he has so long occupied, by his age, and by the high esteem with which he was universally regarded.

In 1855 he drew up a Brief Sketch of his life and editorial career, at the request of his children and for their use. This valuable document we have read with the deepest interest; and from it we take the following facts in his somewhat eventful life.

He was born in St Ouen, the westernmost Parish of Jersey—the largest of the Norman Isles in the British Channel—on the 8th of May, 1787.

His father bore the same name as himself, and that was the name of the eldest son in the family for many preceding generations. His father died in January 1800, and the son says of him: "He was a devout and consistent member of the Church of England; and I may truly say of him that a more upright and benevolent man, or one more generally beloved was not to be found on the whole Island."

The maiden name of his mother was Mary De La Perrelle. He says of her—"In all respects she may justly be considered a superior woman. Left a widow with six small children—the eldest myself, under thirteen years of age, the youngest an infant at the breast—and but a small patrimony, she succeeded by her admirable management, raising her children reputably, and giving all of them a pretty good education, not only without impairing the capital left by my father, but on the contrary adding to its value." She died in 1847, aged eighty-five years.

In infancy his health was extremely delicate, and all his friends predicted for him a premature death. He possessed a remarkable aptitude for learning, and could not remember the time in which he could not read with fluency, or when he learned the rudiments of Arithmetic. From thirteen to sixteen years of age he attended an Academy, near his paternal home, in which he learned the English language, (the French was his

mother tongue,) and made some proficiency in Latin and Greek. During the next five years of his life he served an apprenticeship to the printing business, receiving as compensation for his services board and lodging and ten pounds sterling at the expiration of the term.

At the request of Rev. Peter Sarchet, sen.—who had children settled in this country—he accompanied him to the United States in 1810, reaching Cambridge, Ohio, the latter part of September.

After an unsuccessful attempt to establish himself in other business, he became half proprietor of the "Fredonian," a Republican paper published at Chillicothe, and made his debut as Editor and Publisher, August 30th, 1812. That first number contained the official account of the capitulation of Detroit.

Soon after this he made the acquaintance of Gen. Harrison, who passed through Chillicothe on his way to take command of the Northwestern army. His partner in business, Mr. Richardson, accompanied the General to the wars. Before many months Mr. Bailhache purchased his interest in the "Fredonian," and thus became sole proprietor of the paper.

In August, 1815, he purchased "The Scioto Gazette," a Federal paper published in the same city, and united it with his own. The consolidated paper bore the name of "The Scioto Gazette and Fredonian Chronicle."

He was married, December 24th, 1816, to Elizabeth Harwood, third daughter of Rev. William Heath, of Lynchburg, Virginia. She lived until July 1, 1849, when she died at Alton, of cholera, in the fifty-second year of her age.

The children of this marriage were ten in number, all but three of whom died young. William Henry, Preston Heath, and Arthur Lee, still survive. A daughter, Sarah Ann, lived to be four and a half years of age. Her death seems to have been most bitterly lamented by the stricken parents; and led subsequently to the adoption of a daughter of Judge Bailhache's brother, Mary Elizabeth. She proved herself a worthy sister and daughter, and survives to lament with bitter tears her beloved foster father.

In 1820-21, he had some connection with banking affairs, which did not result favorably to his pecuniary interests. He was for several years State Printer at Columbus, and part proprietor and then sole owner of "The State Journal"—having previously sold "The Scioto Gazette." A paragraph from the "Sketch," &c., at this point in his history, is worthy of all attention, and strikingly illustrates the character of the man: Although I filled the office of State Printer for three consecutive years, I realized but little profit from my exertions, or from the business of the Journal. The reason probably was, that I complied strictly with the conditions of my contract—in the *spirit* as well as in the *letter*—and did not resort to technicalities in order to swell my bills. Be this as it may, my successors' bills exceeded mine in the proportion of upwards of three to one, and the result was, that they were raised from poverty to wealth, while I scarcely improved my previous condition." There speaks the honest man!

For about twenty years he seems to have taken a very active part in the politics of Ohio, and closed his editorial career there in 1836.

At the solicitation of his wife's friends, who had removed to St Louis, he came with his family to that city. Failing to secure an interest in the "Missouri Republican," he purchased one-half of the "Alton Telegraph," and took charge of that paper in May, 1837. In about one year he purchased the interest of his partner, Mr. L. A. Parks, and became the sole proprietor of the paper. In June, 1838, he associated Mr. S. R. Dolbee with himself in the publication of the "Telegraph." That connection continued until the close of 1849.

His next partner in business was his son William Henry. This connection continued until July, 1852, when he sold one-third of the establishment to Mr. Edward Baker. After two years he disposed of his remaining interest in the office to Mr. L. A. Parks, one of the original proprietors of the paper. He continued, however to render such assistance to his

successors as his health would admit until they sold out the paper in May, 1855. He then purchased the Book and Job office of the establishment in connection with Mr. Parks, and continued that branch of the business until his death.

At his office this "Reporter" has been published—with the exception of a few months—ever since its commencement, in May, 1845. He has read the proof sheets, and to his careful and experienced eye, is it mainly owing that so few typographical errors have defaced its pages.

During these twelve years of close association we have witnessed his strict integrity, his uniform urbanity and his high moral and religious tone.

Judge Bailhache's connection with the "Telegraph" was not profitable in a pecuniary sense. He says himself—June 1st, 1855—"I am not at this moment in possession of as large an amount of property as I was at the time of my departure from Columbus, a little more than eighteen years since."

Of his Editorial life he speaks as follows: "Of my career as an Editor, from 1812 to 1854—a period of nearly forty-two years—it would not become me to speak. I am fully sensible of my short-comings, and of having sometimes fallen into error. I am entirely willing to leave my reputation as a journalist with my cotemporaries in full assurance that they will continue, as heretofore, to do me ample justice, by treating my faults with lenity and giving me full credit for good intentions. It has ever been my aim to contribute toward raising the character of the Western Press, by upholding whatever was innocent and pure, and discountenancing all vice and immorality—by treating all classes of men, my political opponents not excepted, with uniform fairness and courtesy—and by laboring with increasing perseverance to advance the honor and the prosperity of the country of my adoption. That my exertions have sometimes failed may be a matter of regret; but upon a fair and candid review of my whole course, I ought perhaps to be grateful that, with my limited means and humble field of operation, I should have accomplished as much as I may, without the imputation of vanity, reasonably claim to have done."

In October, 1820, Judge Bailhache was elected to represent the people of Ross county in the Legislature of Ohio, and served one term in that capacity.

In 1825 he was elected by the legislature one of the Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, for the county of Ross. This office he held until his removal to Columbus, in the fall of 1828, when he resigned. In the Spring of 1835 he was elected Mayor of the city of Columbus.

In November, 1841, he was elected one of the Representatives to the Legislature of Illinois, from the county of Madison. In the Spring of 1843 he re-visited his native place and bade adieu to his venerated mother.

Judge Bailhache was brought up in the Protestant Episcopal Church, of which his parents were members. In that communion he lived and died. His funeral was attended by a very large concourse. Rev. S. Y. McMasters, his Pastor, delivered on that occasion a most simple, beautiful and appropriate discourse, in which he truthfully delineated the character of the deceased.

The manuscript of that discourse is before us, and most gladly would we, did space permit, transfer the whole of it to our columns.

The theme of his discourse was the translation of the prophet Elijah, 1 Kings 1: 9—14. After referring to the mission of Elijah and discussing the circumstances of his translation, the speaker said: "On the present occasion I confess to much of the feeling of loneliness, bereavement and loss, experienced by the prophet Elisha when he had seen his pattern so mysteriously taken from him; and although I dare not claim to have inherited his mantle, nor a double portion—nor any portion—of his spirit, yet like the bereaved Elisha, I feel like standing in amazement and grief, and crying 'My Father! My Father!'"

After some very just remarks upon his editorial career, the Rev. gentleman proceeded thus:

It was in his private, domestic, religious and ecclesiastical relations that I knew him best. To be polite, generous and just, was never an effort to him. All the high principles of the man, the gentleman, and the Christian, seemed in him

to have been inborn, or wrought into the constitution of his mind by early education, and by the grace of God. Truly, I think it may be said that his religion was not more prominent while he kneeled at the chancel rail at the communion, than when he was at home, in the family circle, or on the streets, or in his office, in the daily routine of business. Instead of appearing like a business man professing religion, he appeared like a Christian man engaging in business from a sense of duty. The moral and religious elements seemed to form the web and the woof of his character; while other matters were wrought in, in harmonious embroidery, and all took their hue from these.

To the day of his death, he remained a student—close in his application, to a degree which might have shamed most young men in our Universities; and in the whole time that I have known him, I think I have never marked greater proficiency in the acquisition of knowledge in any person. To the last, he continued to learn, to acquire information; and only his extreme modesty prevented his being regarded a prodigy in learning. * * * * *

CONCLUSION.

During the war for the suppression of the rebellion, Madison county performed an honorable part in furnishing out of her abundance, supplies of men and money for the maintenance of the Union and the Constitutional government. In the ranks of the defenders of their country were found many of her best citizens, while the patriotism and devotion of those who remained did much to strengthen the arms and provide for the comfort of the brave boys in the field.

The city of Alton was during the war a point of some military importance. A large number of captured rebels—amounting at times to several thousand, and including some prominent as leaders of the rebellion, were here confined; the old State Penitentiary building being used for the purpose.

No task would in its performance be more pleasant to the writer than to give such a history of the part which Madison County took in the war for the Union, as would to some extent do justice to that noble band of patriots from this County who, to preserve the Nation, laid their all with a pure devotion upon the altar of their country. But having made diligent effort to obtain the facts, it was found that while much information could be secured relative to the history of many companies, but very little could be learned of others, apart from such reports as their officers had made to the military department at Springfield. The Adjutant General has informed the publisher that as soon as the Legislature convenes and passes an act to that effect, his Report for 1865 will be printed. His last Report will end with the return of the soldiers; is considered quite complete, and will furnish a history of the various regiments, accurately compiled from the records. Hence it has been deemed advisable to omit that which we could for want of data only partially finish, while the records do exist from which the proper authorities will eventually publish a complete exhibit.

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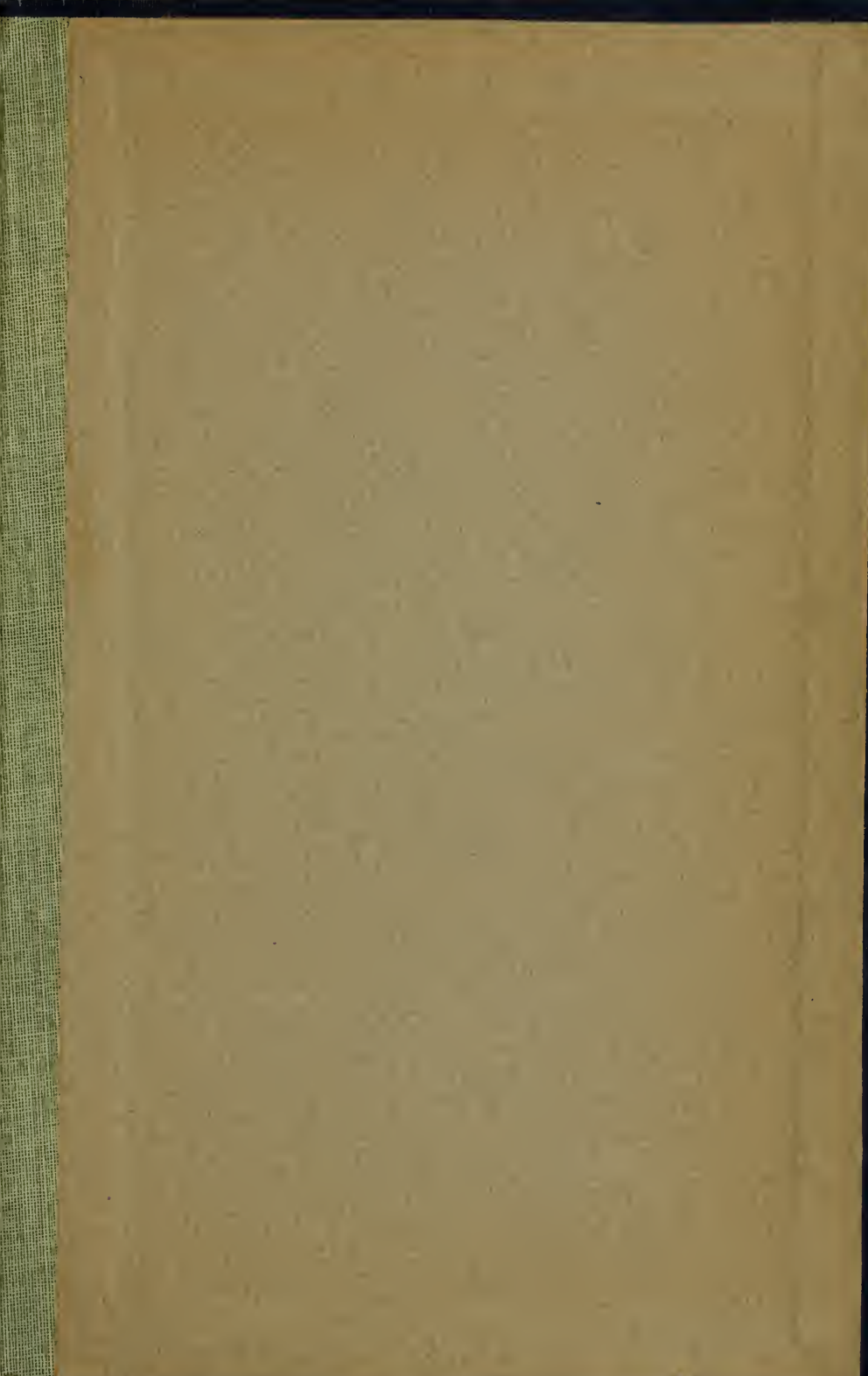
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