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J. W. HILL.

**T. J. MERRITT & CO.,****No. 47**

CHURCH ST.,

Nashville, Tenn.,

**Photographers,**

AND DEALERS IN

**Photographic and Ambrotype****APPARATUS and MATERIAL.**

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**CAMERAS FOR SALE.**  
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CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

**\$20,000 WORTH OF PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS**

WELL SELECTED, AND AT A

**Small Advance on Eastern Prices.**

All orders, accompanied by the cash, promptly attended to.

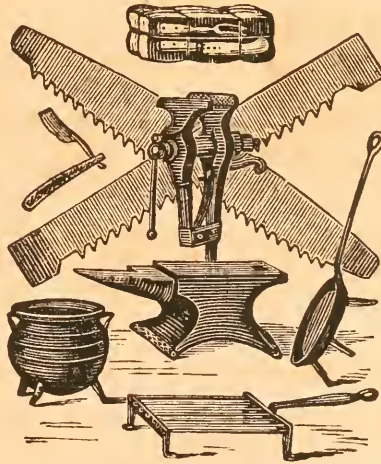
**Thos. J. Merritt & Co.,****47 Church Street.**

*E. R. DRIVER.**A. R. BROWN.***DRIVER & BROWN,**

Successors to James Erwin &amp; Son,

No. 32 West Side Public Square,  
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE,

AND

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N**HARDWARE.**

We have and keep constantly on hand the LARGEST and BEST ASSORTED STOCK in this city, consisting, in part, of

**Carpenters' Tools,**  
**Coopers' Tools,**  
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**Blacksmiths' Tools,**  
**Gunsmiths' Tools,**  
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**Farming Implements** of all kinds of the best make.

**Scales and Balances** of every description.

In short, **every thing** usually kept by Hardware Dealers, all of which we will sell lower than the lowest.

# College Hill Iron Foundry

AND

## **MACHINE SHOP,**

Lebanon Pike, near City Water Works.

**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.**

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## S. E. JONES,

MANUFACTURER OF EVERY VARIETY OF

Machinery, Steam Engines, Boilers, Saw  
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### **ORNAMENTAL AND PLAIN CASTINGS**

ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKS, OPEN FRONTS,  
FENCES, VERANDAHS,

AND

### **WROUGHT IRON WORK,**

Made from the best material, and executed with neatness and dispatch.

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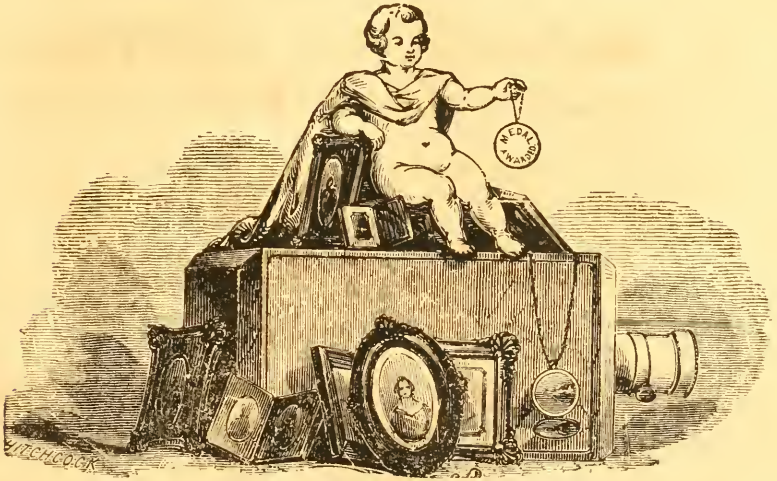
Shops, Lebanon Pike, near Water Works,

**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.**



# Gallery of the Cumberland

25 Cedar Street, Nashville, Tenn.



This is the leading Gallery of the South-west and it is the aim of the Proprietor to keep up its popularity in every branch of its business.

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Made as usual in a style and with a finish unsurpassed by any.

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Of every SIZE and STYLE suitable for framing. Especial attention paid to Family and other Groups.

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This elegant picture is a specialty of this establishment. Imitations have been made at other Galleries in this City, but as they are colored merely with dry Ambrotype Colors they are readily distinguished from the beautiful Water-colored Pearl Miniatures of this Gallery.

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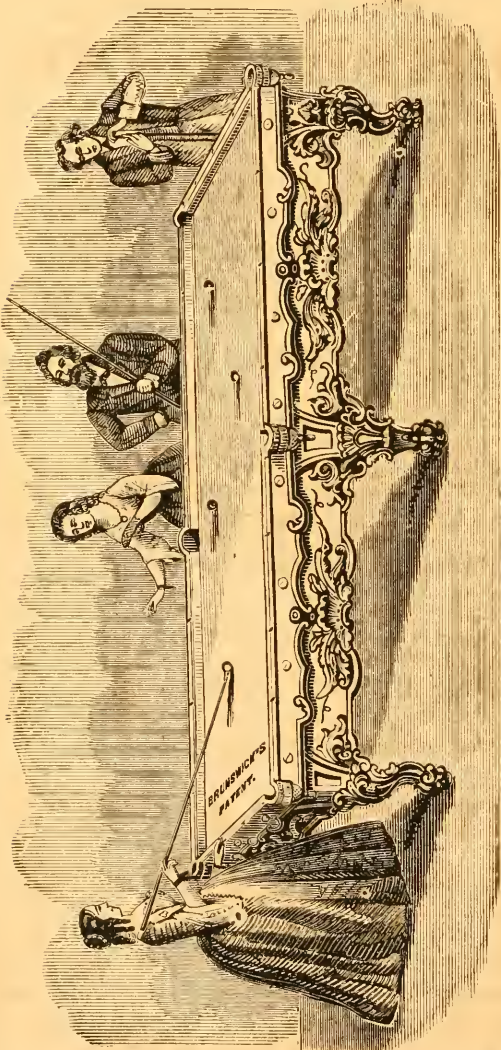
## COPYING.

Particular attention paid to copying old ambrotypes, etc., and pictures made from them of any size.

AMBROTYPES—Of every style and size made at short notice. Cards de Visite and Albums for sale in endless variety

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MAMMOTH STEAM POWER  
**BILLIARD TABLE**  
 MANUFACTORY,



**J. M. BRUNSWICK & BRO., Proprietors,**  
 Factory, North-east corner Elm and Canal Streets; Office and Warehouse, 8 W. Sixth St.,  
**CINCINNATI, OHIO.**

Keep constantly on hand an assortment of **PLAIN AND FANCY CUES, CUE TIPS, BILLIARD CLOTH, FRENCH CHALK, BILLIARD BALLS, TEN-PIN BALLS,** and all Materials belonging to the Trade.

Remember **J. M. BRUNSWICK'S** latest improved **PATENT COMBINATION CUSHIONS**, patented December 8, 1857, June 7, 1859, July 12, 1859, and for which **ONE GOLD and ONE SILVER MEDAL** have been awarded at different fairs. These are the only true Combination Cushions, being used by the most scientific players in the United States, such as Phil. Toman, and John Seerter, and others, too numerous to mention, who have pronounced them the only reliable, for speed and correctness of angles, and which the inventor will warrant for **FIVE YEARS**, ordinary wear and tear excepted.

**CINCINNATI, O.**

# Boots and Shoes.

G. LOUIS WERTH.

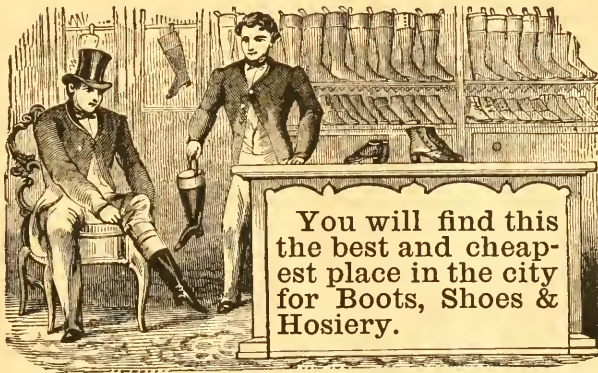
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## G. L. WERTH & CO.,

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

### Boots, Shoes and Gaiters,

Suitable for both the City and Country Trade,  
 No. 30 Cedar Street, near Cherry,  
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## G. L. WERTH & CO.

Are sole Agents for the State of Tennessee for Wm. Clafin's celebrated custom-made fine CALF and HEAVY BOOTS.

Military men, as well as citizens, will find it to their advantage to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we keep constantly on hand the largest assortment of Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses', Boys', Youths' and Children's Fine Boots, Shoes, Balmorals and Gaiters of all descriptions.

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Sutlers' Supplies,

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Liquors,

CIGARS, TOBACCO,

Boots,

Shoes,

Hats,

Furnishing Goods,

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We offer inducements to Sutlers and Dealers, as we have a buyer constantly in the Eastern markets, buying at auction, and can, therefore, sell goods at low figures. We can not be undersold. All our goods warranted to give satisfaction.

TERMS REASONABLE.

A. & M. LANDSBERG,  
Corner Public Square & Market St.,  
Nashville, Tenn.

SINGLETON'S  
NASHVILLE  
BUSINESS DIRECTORY,  
FOR  
1865.

FIRST ANNUAL ISSUE.

COMPILED BY E. DOUG. KING.

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NASHVILLE, TENN.:  
R. H. SINGLETON, PUBLISHER:  
1865.

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(1865)

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

**FOR FREEDOM AND NATIONALITY.**

**NASHVILLE TIMES AND TRUE UNION.**

U. S. Official Paper for Publication of Federal Laws.

**S. C. MERCER, - - - Editor.**

In April, 1862, S. C. MERCER, who had been exiled from Southern Kentucky by the rebels, where he had published the last unconditional Union newspaper which existed in that region, by invitation of leading Unionists, started the first loyal newspaper in Nashville, since the outbreak of the rebellion, under the style of *The Nashville Union*, of which he continued sole Editor, with eminent success, till the winter of 1863-4, when, for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the National cause, he started *The Nashville Times and True Union*, which immediately obtained a wide circulation. Its position has been National and anti-slavery from the first, and the great truth of human equality its basis. It has lived to see the partial success of its principles, and will see their triumph consummated, or will perish willingly with the ideas which gave it birth.

THE TIMES having a very large circulation, is the best advertising channel in Nashville.

**TERMS:**

Daily, per year.....\$14 00  
Weekly, per year..... 3 00

**BOOK AND JOB OFFICE.**

Attached to the office is a large and entirely new Book and Job Office, superior to any other in the city.

Plain and Fancy Job Printing executed at the lowest rates, viz.:

**Cards,**

**Bill Heads,**

**Blanks,**

**Circulars,**

**Posters.**

**Labels,**

**Hand Bills,**

**Programmes.**

Address **TIMES AND TRUE UNION,**

**51 CHURCH STREET,**

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# SINGLETON'S EMPORIUM

— OF —

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### R. H. SINGLETON,

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In addition to PERIODICALS and NEWSPAPERS  
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stands, Blank Books, and all kinds of Sta-  
tionery, War Maps of every description,

### POCKET KNIVES, COMBS, & LOOKING-GLASSES,

And an endless variety of Notions.

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If you want the latest news; or a good book to while away your leisure time; or a present for your wife or friend, call at

## R. H. Singleton's News Emporium,

WHERE CAN BE FOUND

NOVELS,  
NOVELETTES,  
DIARIES,  
Dominoes,  
CHESS,  
CHECKERS,

1865.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.	1865.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Jan.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	July	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Feb.	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	Aug.	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Mar.	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Sept.	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Apr.	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	Oct.	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
May	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	Nov.	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
June	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Dec.	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	31	1		26	27	28	29	30	31	1
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22		16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	30	31	1	2	3	4	5		30	31	1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26		20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30	31	1	2		27	28	29	30	31	1	2
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31	1	2	3	4	5	6		31	1	2	3	4	5	6

GOLD  
Pens,  
SILVER  
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MILITARY  
BOOKS,

### THE LATEST NEWSPAPERS,

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES. ALSO THE LATEST

### Pictorial, Scientific, Standard & Periodical Publications

OF THE DAY!

### Beautiful Photograph Albums,

PICTURES, MAPS, &C., &C.

Superior Note and Letter Paper and Envelopes, the  
Finest ever brought to this Market, in endless variety.

## R. H. SINGLETON,

POST OFFICE BUILDING, NASHVILLE, TENN.



## P R E F A C E .

We present our patrons with the first issue of the NASHVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY. The canvass for a work of this kind, under the most auspicious circumstances, is a vexatious and laborious task, and it requires an agent to have a good stock of patience, to say nothing of power of endurance, to gather his information correctly. To make our work more useful to the business community, we have, as far as practicable, inserted the name and location of every householder in the city. Many refused their information; some fearing that our canvassers were "assessing officers," striving to obtain their names for the purpose of fixing an onerous tax upon their property; others believed they were enrolling preparatory to a "draft." Notwithstanding these obstacles and difficulties, we are enabled to issue a reliable BUSINESS DIRECTORY, which we believe to be as complete as that of any city in the United States.

It is our intention to issue the NASHVILLE DIRECTORY annually, either in a General or Business form, as the *status* of our population may warrant.

The names of patrons are inserted in a distinct type, a style never before adopted in a Nashville Directory, we believe, but which is universal in all established Directory publications.

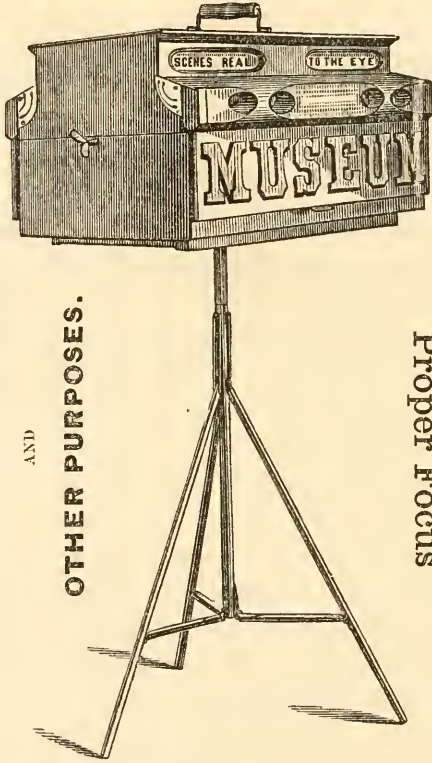
Our thanks are due to Messrs. Williams & Co., of the Cincinnati Directory, for favors bestowed; to the press of our city for many flattering notices given during the canvass; and to the business men and citizens for their liberal patronage.

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVEKY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.  
NO. 18 OVER MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

# GOODALE SONS

MANUFACTURERS OF  
**STEREOSCOPIC INSTRUMENTS,**  
FOR PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS, PARLOR

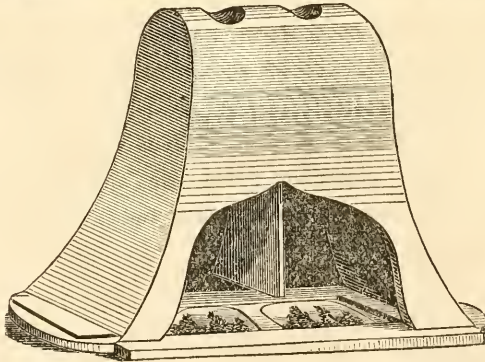


AND  
**OTHER PURPOSES.**

Sole Manufacturers of the Instantaneous  
Process of Presenting Views at the  
Proper Focus

**CIRCULARS SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.**

COLLEGE BUILDING,



CINCINNATI, OHIO.

WALNUT ST., BET. 4TH AND 5TH,

PATENTEES AND

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

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W. H. POHLMAN.

**GATES & POHLMAN,**

SUCCESSORS TO G. W. DONIGAN,

**CORNER OF COLLEGE & UNION STS.,***NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.*

**WATCHES,**  
**DIAMONDS,**  
**JEWELRY,**  
**SILVER AND PLATED WARE.**

Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired by experienced workmen.

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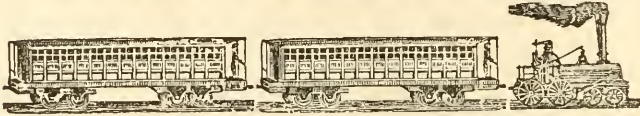
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CONE & FUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

**LITTLE MIAMI**  
AND  
**COLUMBUS AND XENIA**  
**RAILROAD.**



**Exclusively an Eastern Route.**

Shortest and quickest route from Cincinnati to all Eastern places.

**THREE DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS.**

**Morning Express, Day Express, and Night Express, for**

COLUMBUS,	STEUBENVILLE,	CRESTLINE,
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WASHINGTON CITY,	PHILADELPHIA,	CLEVELAND,
DUNKIRK,	BUFFALO,	ALBANY,
NIAGARA FALLS,	NEW YORK,	BOSTON,
AND ALL PLACES IN NEW ENGLAND.		

Passengers leaving **Cincinnati** by the renowned **6 A. M. train**, dine the following day in the most distant of the Eastern cities. They can select **Sleeping Cars for the one night Out**, thus passing from the West to the East *without loss of rest*. No other route from Cincinnati can offer this facility and comfort.

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**P. W STRADER,**

*General Ticket Agent.*

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## Book and Job Printing

ESTABLISHMENT,

Corner Church and Cherry Streets,

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

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In fact EVERY THING in the Printing Line, needed by Citizens or Soldiers!

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Publishers of the "Press,"

**NASHVILLE, TENN.**



*Tennessee*, a work which should be in the hands of every Tennessean; and to its interesting pages we are almost entirely indebted for the facts here narrated.

The meetings of the settlers were called "the meetings of the Notables," and the government of the "Judges, General Arbitrers or Triers," was established, with power to punish crime, aid the needy, assess fines, regulate military defenses, land entries, etc. There were seven stations in the surrounding country, which were represented at Nashborough, making eight in all. The nearest one of these stations was located at the present horticultural garden, north of the city.

Joseph Hay was the first white man killed by the Indians, and he was buried in the open ground east of the Sulphur Spring. Soon after, Dr. Larimer was killed near Freeland's Station (at the horticultural garden); Solomon Phillips was shot near the present Hume school building, and died at the fort a few days after. S. Murray and Robert Aspey were killed at the same spot where Phillips was wounded. Isaac Lefevre was shot and killed while fishing near where the present work-house stands. These were the first scenes of bloodshed at this place among the whites.

At the place now occupied as a hotel, at the corner of Cedar and Cherry streets, which was then a low wet spot, covered with a thick-set undergrowth, Philip Catron was badly wounded in the chest, but finally recovered. John Coffey and Daniel Williams were wounded near the fort, but Captain Rains and two or three others were near, and rushed to the rescue. The Indians who committed these depredations, were Creeks and Cherokees, with a few Delawares or Shawnees. We make no mention of scenes of a similar character transpiring near the other stations, confining ourselves to a running account of what occurred on the soil now occupied by the city of Nashville. Colonel Putnam, in his *History of Middle Tennessee*, gives a true and faithful account of every thing of interest at all the stations, together with many incidents in the lives of the early settlers.

In the summer of 1780, Robert Gilkie sickened and died, and was the first man of the settlers that died a natural death. Philip Conrad was killed by a tree falling on him, near the present junction of Cherry and Demonbreun streets.

Captain Leiper was the first man married in the settlement, and his was the first wedding west of the Cumberland Mountains, and the ceremony was performed by Colonel Robertson, who was at the head of the government of Notables, in the summer of 1780. There was a

feast and dancing at this wedding. Roasting-ears were the great delicacy for the ladies on the interesting occasion, while the men had dried meat, buffalo tongue and venison. No liquor or spirits was used.

John Rains is entitled to the credit of introducing neat cattle and horses upon the west side of Cumberland river, and into this section of the State, and his example has not been lost upon his posterity. Rains was a "mighty hunter," and in one winter killed thirty-two bears within seven miles of the fort, mostly in Harpeth Knobs, south of Nashville.

On the 2d of April, 1781, occurred the "Battle of the Bluff," which took place in the canebrake, along the branch, just south of Broad street. It was a "hard fight," although the whites lost but few men.

The first male child born in Nashville, was Dr. Felix Robertson, the sixth child of Colonel James Robertson, whose birth occurred on the 11th of January, 1781. Dr. Robertson is still with us, living on Cherry street, "ripe in years and full of honors," esteemed and beloved by more than thirty thousand of his immediate fellow-citizens.

A treaty was held here in June, 1783, between Commissioners from Virginia—General Robertson and the settlers on one side, and the Indians on the other—which resulted in a better understanding between the whites and Indians, and after which, comparative peace was obtained for a short time. The American Revolution had closed, and general good feeling prevailed, as life and property seemed to be more secure. North Carolina sent out Commissioners to look into the preëmption rights of the settlers, and also to lay off twenty-five thousand acres of land, which the General Assembly of that State proposed to give to General Greene, for his extraordinary services in the war of the Revolution. These Commissioners were accompanied by a guard of one hundred soldiers, and several families of emigrants, and valuable additions were made to the infant settlement. It is proper to remark, however, that at different times, from 1780 to 1790, a portion of those who came here, removed to Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, and other points. So that the number of permanent settlers was not very large, at any time, and some of these were scattered over the surrounding country.

John Montgomery was the first sheriff under the Notables, but being suspected of belonging to "Colbert's Gang," in piratical or filibustering operations, he left the settlement, and Thomas Fletcher was

elected and sworn in by the Committee as sheriff. All the proceedings were dated "North Carolina, Cumberland District."

But the government of Notables passed away in 1783, and North Carolina spread her motherly wings over the settlers, by issuing Commissions to Isaac Bledsoe, Samuel Barton, Francis Prince and Isaac Lindsay, to organize an Inferior Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions at Nashboro'. "This Inferior Court," says Putnam, "was invested with extraordinary powers—not unlike or much inferior to those which the Committee Government or Notables had exercised for years previous. This newly created State Tribunal was, indeed, clothed with legislative, military and judicial powers, as may be seen by an examination of the Acts of Assembly; and, to men so well skilled and accustomed to the exercise of such high prerogatives, the continuance of powers and functions under a new name caused no inconvenience."

On the 6th of October, the members of the Court were qualified; and, of course, elected Andrew Ewin, clerk, and as he had to give a bond in the sum of two thousand pounds for the faithful performance of his duties, he added a g to his name, and ever after spells his name Ewing.

A court-house and prison were ordered to be erected—the former to be eighteen feet square! with benches, bar and table for the use of the Court—court-house and prison to be of hewed logs! The contract for these buildings was let at public vendue, October 14th, to the lowest bidder.

The Court was again convened in January, 1784, and were assisted by four Justices, appointed at the same time, but not previously present, to-wit: James Robertson, Thomas Mulloy, Anthony Bledsoe and David Smith.

By acts of the Assembly of North Carolina, in April and May, 1784, a town was established at the Bluff, called Nashville, etc., and from July 1st, of that year, it is never known as Nashboro', but *Nashville*. The Commissioners of the town were directed to lay off 200 acres of land near to, but not to include, the French Lick, in lots of one acre each, with convenient streets, lanes and alleys—reserving four acres for public buildings. Those who subscribed to lots should draw for choice, and were to receive deeds, with the condition that within three years thereafter they should build a "well-framed, log, brick or stone house, 16 feet square at least, (!) and eight feet clear in the pitch!" S. Barton, Thos. Mulloy and James Shaw were the Directors

appointed by North Carolina, and the deeds executed by them are among the first titles recorded in Davidson county.

A ferry was established by order of the Court, across the Cumberland, at a point above the Sulphur Lick Branch, and rates of ferriage fixed. Notwithstanding the appearance of these buds of civilization, the Indians soon after became troublesome, instigated by Spanish agents.

At the session of the Legislature, Colonel Robertson obtained the passage of "An act for the promotion of learning in the county of Davidson," and named nine Trustees. This was the 29th of December, 1785, and the school was called "Davidson Academy," and subsequently "Davidson College," and now the "University of Nashville."

Lardner Clark, "merchant and ordinary keeper," was the first man to open a dry-goods store in Nashville, which he did in 1786. His stock of goods was packed on ten horses, and came from Philadelphia, through the State of Virginia, East Tennessee, and part of Kentucky. Mr. Clark's goods consisted of cheap calicoes, unbleached linens and coarse woolens; and he combined liquor-selling and tavern-keeping with his dry-goods operations. Wearing apparel, until then, was composed almost entirely of dressed skins. Mr. Clark took peltries in exchange for his goods—in fact, there was very little money in circulation in those primitive times, and skins and furs answered very well as a circulating medium.

We must not omit to mention that in 1785, the first physician made his appearance, in the person of John Sappington, who compounded pills, covering them with *mystery* and a coat of sugar, and were extensively known as "Sappington's Pills."

Edward Douglas and Thomas Mulloy announced that they would practice law in *all the courts* in Davidson county. They were men of sound practical sense, and of good business talent, but had never studied law as a science. A few pamphlet laws of North Carolina were all the law books which were in the county for several years. These gentlemen were good talkers, and soon had clients.

Another licensed tavern was soon opened, and in 1787 there were about half a dozen framed and log houses, and twenty or thirty cabins. Tavern rates were established by law, as follows: "One-half pint of whisky, *such as will sink tallow*, two shillings; bowl of toddy, made with loaf sugar and whisky, three shillings and sixpence; one quart bowl punch, with fruit, ten shillings; dinner and grog, four shillings and sixpence." Corn was ordered to be received for taxes at two



shillings and eightpence per bushel; good fat bear meat, if delivered where troops are stationed, fourpence per pound; fine buffalo beef, threepence; good venison, if delivered as aforesaid, ninepence; dried beef, sixpence; salt, two shillings and fourpence per pound.

In 1787 the twenty-six one-acre lots, which had been sold for four pounds each, North Carolina currency, were taxed at one dollar—total, twenty-six dollars. The first assessment of real estate was in this year.

Among those who subscribed for town lots in Nashville, was one James C. Montfloreance, a French spy; but to cover his operations, he subscribed for town lots, bought and sold tracts of land, gave dinners and wine parties generously, talked politics knowingly, gallanted ladies handsomely, circulated extensively, and flourished grandly. His residence in Europe, and the position he occupied near the American Commissioners, his connection with Governor Davie, of South Carolina, and his extensive general information and fine conversational powers, made him a welcome guest at the houses of Robertson, Smith, Bledsoe, Mences, Prince, Montgomery, and others. He was a decided *character*, and attracted a good deal of attention in this "lodge in the wilderness."

In 1788 the Constitution of the United States, which had been adopted by ten States, was voted upon by this settlement, and almost unanimously rejected.

We have no space to record the organization of Sumner county, taken off of Davidson, the establishment of Tennessee county, the District of Mero, the Indian depredations in the neighborhood, the opening of roads, or the plots and counterplots of various kinds, as to what was best for the settlers in a political point of view.

Black Bobb (a negro, of course,) opened a tavern, and for several years kept the most aristocratic hotel in the place. Several others opened ordinances, or houses of entertainment.

Andrew Jackson was admitted as an attorney at law January 12th, 1789.

In 1789 North Carolina adopted the Constitution. The State of Franklin arose in East Tennessee, and then expired; and all hands wheeled into line as members of the confederacy of States. But, in 1790, North Carolina ceded to the United States all their claims to lands west of the line beginning on the extreme height of Stone Mountain, where Virginia intersects it, etc.; and the country goes into a territorial form of government, with the express provision, however,

that Congress should not intermeddle with the institution of slavery. President Washington appointed William Blount Governor of the Territory, and he took up his residence near Washington Court-house, between the Holston and French Broad Rivers, in East Tennessee. He entered on his duties with energy, and made excellent appointments, and among them, John Donelson as Justice of the Peace for Davidson county. Mero District extended up and down the Cumberland, from east to west, about 85 miles, and the extreme width, from north to south, did not exceed 25 miles; and the population of the entire district, at this period, was about 7,000, all told, men, women and children, white and black. The number of men able to bear arms, numbered only 1,000 or 1,200.

In 1790 President Washington signed the commission appointing Donelson a Major-General of the United States for the District of Mero, in the territory south of the Ohio. The office of District Attorney was intrusted to Andrew Jackson, Esq.

1791-92-93 were noted for Indian murders, horse-stealing, etc., and the retaliation on the part of the whites. A good crop of corn was raised in '92, especially by the McGavocks, at Freeland's Station, north of the city, and it sold for a handsome price. About 50 whites were killed in the settlement in '93, among whom were some of the best settlers. In 1794 the Territorial Legislature convened at Knoxville, and the State of Tennessee went into operation two years after, having its headquarters at the same place, its admittance into the Union occurring in June, 1796.

In 1796 the first church was erected in Nashville, on the Public Square, near the Court-house, jail and stocks. It was known as the Methodist Church, but was torn down or removed in 1807 or 1808. A few business houses, and one small one of brick, went up in 1796; and the first fire occurred in this year, and the flames destroyed Captain Williams' and Black's store, in which were many papers, public and private.

In 1796, or '97, Thomas Bailey, an Englishman, reached Nashville from Natchez, passing through these Western wilds on a tour of observation, as we learn from the first volume of *Parson's Life of Jackson*, just published. Mr. Bailey became an astronomer of note, and was the founder and first President of the Royal Astronomical Society, at London.

In May, 1797, three young Frenchmen arrived in Nashville, who attracted a good deal of attention, and afforded the greatest joy to old

Monsieur De MonBreun. They were brothers, and sons of the Duke of Orleans, and the eldest was subsequently known as Louis Philippe, King of France. They left here in a canoe, proceeding down the Cumberland.

In 1801 the town was placed under the government of an Intendant and six Commissioners, and a law was passed by the General Assembly to authorize them to levy a tax to build a market-house. Water street was laid off and opened in this year. In 1804 the population was 400; and the Legislature authorized the authorities to sink a well on the Public Square, and also to draw a lottery for the extension of the north-eastern boundary of the lots on Water street to the Cumberland river. The Legislature authorized the Commissioners to make certain deeds, etc., and specified land taxes were to be levied, collected, etc.

Aaron Burr arrived in Nashville on the 29th of May, 1805, and was the guest of General Jackson. A public dinner was given him, and he was caressed and toasted by every one. He came again on the 16th of August of the same year, and had great honor and attention paid him, and was again the guest of General Jackson. But when his schemes began to be developed, his name became odious, and he was burnt in effigy by the citizens, in the fall of 1806.

In 1806 the town was incorporated, with a Mayor and six Aldermen, and Joseph Coleman was elected the first Mayor. A newspaper was printed here, called the "Impartial Review and Cumberland Repository," which, we believe, was the first paper printed at this place. The Legislature passed an act of incorporation, specifying what the town might do, and repealing all acts heretofore passed in relation to Commissioners, etc.

A fierce war was going on this year between General Jackson and his friends, and Charles Dickinson and others; which led to a duel between these two gentlemen, who went across the Kentucky line, beyond Red river, to fight. Mr. Dickinson was killed, and General Jackson wounded. Great excitement prevailed.

In 1810 the population was about 1,100. At the call of the War Department, thousands of people in this State volunteered for the war against Great Britain in 1812. The second session of the Legislature assembled here. Its previous sessions had been at Knoxville, where the Constitution was framed.

In 1813 the celebrated fight between Jackson and Hays and the Bentons (Thomas and Jesse) took place, at the City Hotel, which was

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then on the same spot it now occupies. The Post-office was then a little south of the hotel, on the square, and the Nashville Inn occupied the site now used by Evans & Co., and others, as wholesale dry-goods houses.

General James Robertson, the founder of Nashville, died on the 1st of September, 1814, universally regretted.

A campaign against the Creek Indians had been going on, and of course Tennessee volunteers were numerous, and in fact, when soldiers were wanted, the Secretary of War had only to say the word, and Tennesseans flocked to their country's standard in large numbers. Frequently one-third of her whole military force was in the field. The volunteers returned from a campaign in May, 1814, and a dinner was given to them at the Bell Tavern, and Felix Grundy delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by General Jackson, on behalf of the volunteers. The subsequent march to New Orleans, and its 8th of January battle, are matters of history well known to every reader.

The Nashville Female Academy was incorporated in 1816.

*Clark's Miscellany*, in prose and verse, was the first book printed in Nashville.

The General Assembly removed their sittings from Nashville to Knoxville in 1816, and subsequently to Murfreesboro' in 1819.

In the spring of 1818, the people of Nashville hailed the arrival of the first steamboat at this port. She was 110 tons burden, and was built at Pittsburg, for General William Carroll, and was named "General Jackson." General Carroll sold his boat for \$33,000, to Messrs. Fletcher, Young & Marr. Freight from here to New Orleans was then five cents.

In the course of two or three years, the steamboat business increased considerably, wharves were built, commission and forwarding houses opened, and the place began to put on "city airs." The pioneer boat "General Jackson" was snagged and sunk in Harpeth Shoals, June 20th, 1821. The steamers "General Robertson," "Riflemen," "James Ross," "Fayette," "Feliciana," and "Cumberland," were plying the river, but the latter boat exploded near Eddyville, May 3d, 1821, by which six or seven lives were lost.

President Monroe arrived in Nashville on Sunday evening, the 6th of June, 1819, and was the guest of General Jackson, as was also Major-General E. P. Gaines at that time. The President came to town on Wednesday following, in company with Jackson and Gaines,

and a large company of citizens and military met them on College Hill (now part of South Nashville), where addresses of welcome were delivered by Wilkins Tannehill, Esq., on the part of the Masonic fraternity, and by Colonel Williamson, on behalf of the military. He was escorted to the residence of Ephraim H. Foster, Esq. (then Mayor of the city), where Hon. John H. Eaton welcomed the distinguished guest on behalf of the city of Nashville—to all of which Mr. Monroe replied. A public dinner was given, and a ball at night. The President took his departure on the 11th, through Kentucky, accompanied by General Jackson, as far as the residence of Colonel Richard M. Johnson, in that State.

The store of Thomas Deaderick (for whom Deaderick street is named), was robbed of several thousand dollars worth of goods in May, 1820.

The financial panic of 1819–20 caused the Farmer's and Mechanic's Bank to suspend specie payment on the 18th of June, 1819, which example was followed by the Nashville Bank, on the 22d, and the Bank of the State of Tennessee on the 29th. The troubles continued, and to such an extent, that Governor McMinn convened the Legislature at Murfreesboro', then the seat of government, in 1820, at which called session the Bank of the State of Tennessee was chartered, with a capital of one million of dollars, with a branch at Knoxville. The Bank went into operation on the 14th of October, 1820, but it met with considerable opposition, its opponents declaring that it was a swindling concern, and made matters worse, instead of better. A twenty dollar note of the new Bank was put up at auction in the town of Carthage, to be sold for silver, and was knocked down at five per cent. premium—some ardent friend of the Bank probably being the purchaser.

The steamboat "Rifleman" arrived at this port on the 15th of May, from New Orleans, in the *short space of thirty days!*

The substantial and elegant Bridge across the river, from the south end of the square to Gallatin turnpike, was built in 1822, at a cost of \$85,000. It was taken down a few years since, but is said to have been the best bridge that ever spanned the Cumberland.

In 1823 the population of the place was 3,460, and in 1830 5,566, of which 1,108 were slaves, and 204 free negroes.

In 1825 there were from fifteen to twenty steamboats running from Nashville to New Orleans, Louisville and Pittsburg. They were small boats, ranging from thirty-five to two hundred tons burden, and

several keel-boats were coming here, of almost the same carrying capacity.

General Lafayette, son and suite, arrived here on the 4th of May, 1825, and were received with the greatest demonstrations of joy. An immense procession was formed, the streets were decorated with arches of evergreens, and patriotic mottoes were inscribed upon them. The General landed on the grounds of Major William B. Lewis, above the Water-works, where General Jackson and a number of citizens received him, and Governor Carroll addressed him in behalf of the State, tendering him a welcome to Tennessee. The procession, with the military, escorted him into the city, where Robert B. Curry, Esq., the Mayor, addressed him in behalf of the city, and tendered him its freedom and hospitality. The joy of the people knew no bounds, and General Lafayette ever after spoke of his reception in Nashville as one of the most pleasant events in his life. He was taken to the residence of Dr. Boyd McNairy, who threw open his doors to the distinguished Frenchman and his suite. The next day, the General went to the Masonic Hall, where he received the ladies of Nashville in that polite and cordial manner for which he was remarkable. A public dinner was given him at the Nashville Inn, at which General Jackson acted as President, assisted by George W. Campbell, Henry M. Rutledge, John Somerville, and Felix Grundy, as Vice Presidents. Our old friend Timothy De MonBreun was at this dinner, and was toasted by Colonel Andrew Hynes, as the patriarch of Tennessee, and the first white man that settled in the country. General Lafayette visited the Grand Lodge of Tennessee, the Royal Arch Chapter, and the Masonic fraternity generally, and welcomed by Wilkins Tannehill, Esq., as a friend and a brother. A collation was furnished on the occasion, and all hands had a "good time generally." Before his departure, the General called on Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Littlefield (the daughter of his old companion and friend, General Greene, of Revolutionary memory), Governor Wm. Carroll, Rev. Dr. Philip Lindsley, and others.

Over one million of dollars worth of cotton were exported from this port in 1825. The Branch Bank of the United States was established in 1827.

The city was divided off into six wards in 1826.

The Episcopal (Christ) Church, located on the corner of Church and High streets, was built in 1831-2, at a cost of only \$16,000. The Methodist (McKendree) Church was dedicated to the worship of

God, on the last Sunday in October, 1833, by the venerable Bishop McKendree, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Douglass, McMahon and Maddin. The Presbyterian Church had no regular pastor till 1821, although Dr. Blackburn organized a church in 1813. Dr. Campbell was pastor from 1821 to 1826, when the Rev. Dr. O. Jennings took charge. He died in 1831, and there was a vacancy until the 25th of December, 1833, when the Rev. Dr. John T. Edgar was installed as pastor. A Baptist Association was formed here in 1820, but a division took place in 1825, those holding to the regular Baptist faith giving up their house and worshiping in the Masonic Hall, until the Rev. Dr. Howell came as pastor, by whose efforts the present handsome edifice on Summer street was erected in 1837. The Cumberland Presbyterian Church was dedicated in May, 1832, and was ready for the reception of their General Assembly which convened in that year. It is situated on Summer street. The old Catholic Church, formerly on the north side of Capitol Square, was built about the year 1830, if we mistake not.

The Union Bank of Tennessee was chartered in 1832, and went into operation in 1833. The Planters' Bank was chartered in 1833, and organized in 1834, with E. B. Littlefield as President, and Nicholas Hobson as Cashier. The Penitentiary was built in 1830-31, by David Morrison, under the direction of the Governor and Commissioners. The Lunatic Asylum was built in 1833-34, on an elevated spot, south of Vauxhall Garden—which, said Vauxhall Garden, was, in that day, "the place" of public resort, and all the public dinners, political and social gatherings, etc., were at Vauxhall. It was kept by John Decker, afterward of the firm of Decker & Dyer, and was a place of fashionable resort.

In 1829-30 our physicians commenced using, for the first time, quinine in fevers, and our venerable friend, Dr. Felix Robertson, was the first to so use it, we believe.

The highest state of political excitement existed here in 1832, on the subject of nullification. Mr. Calhoun's position, backed by the State of South Carolina, where secession was openly avowed, created an excitement in Tennessee, as well as throughout the Union, seldom equaled. A great Union meeting was held here on the 29th of December, 1832. Hon. Ephraim H. Foster called the meeting to order and nominated Governor William Carroll as Chairman, which met the unanimous consent of the meeting. John P. Erwin and Allen A. Hall were appointed Secretaries. Dr. Samuel Hogg offered

the preamble and resolutions (strong and to the point), and they were enthusiastically adopted, after speeches from William G. Hunt, O. B. Hayes, and others.

The steamboat "Lady Jackson," of 200 tons burden, was built at our lower wharf, and launched on the 4th of August, 1832. The Water-works were established in 1832, an account of which we will embrace in another article.

The city received a wonderful impetus, in the way of business and progress, in every department, in 1832-33. Substantial steps "forward" were made in trade and commerce, in literature and the fine arts.

In the early settlement of this place, the dead were buried on the open grounds near the Sulphur Spring, and at two or three country burial-places in the neighborhood. In 1822 the present City Cemetery was commenced being used as a place for interments.

Duncan Robertson, who came to Nashville in 1806, died May 1st, 1833, aged 63 years. He was, perhaps, the most generous, philanthropic and benevolent man that ever lived here. We know this is an assertion which will be deemed incredible by those who did not live here in his day, but we believe it to be true. The citizens erected a monument over his grave, from which we copy this sentence from a lengthy inscription: "In the dungeon of the forsaken prisoner, at the bedside of the wretched and friendless, and in the abode of poverty and distress, was he almost constantly found. In imitation of his Divine Master, he literally went about doing good."

The people of Tennessee having, by vote, decided to call a Convention to revise the Constitution of the State, the Convention convened in this city on the 19th of May, 1834—Francis B. Fogg and Robert Weakley being the members for this county. While the Convention was in session, General Jackson visited the city, and accepted a public dinner which was tendered him. A good deal of partisan feeling was exhibited at this meeting—the exciting question being "Bank or no Bank."

The steamer "John Randolph" was burnt, at our wharf, on the 16th of March, 1836, by which three lives were lost, all slaves, one of whom was a pilot, and he remained at his post till the rope burnt and the boat became unmanageable. The "Randolph" took fire before landing, the flames spread rapidly, but the boat touched the wharf, and afterward swung out into the stream, and burnt to the water's edge, in sight of nearly the entire population of the place. The amount of freight lost was valued at over two hundred thousand



dollars. The boat was owned by J. & R. Yeatman & Co., and was the largest boat on our waters, and the pride of our port.

The House of Industry for Females, was established in 1837, Mrs. M. R. Fogg, Mrs. R. H. McEwen, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Grundy, and other ladies being on the board of managers.

The Sisters of Charity established a hospital about this time, attached to the Catholic Church, which has been successfully carried on.

The great financial revulsion of 1837, caused a suspension of specie payments by our Banks, and a considerable depreciation in the price of real estate. A number of citizens left the city and State, a few for the North-western States, but the larger number for Texas, which was then the "grand attraction" for every body in the country, who was dissatisfied with his home. Nashville suffered considerably this year, in wealth and population. A majority of those who removed were in debt, some of them hopelessly insolvent, while a few simply desired to better their condition.

The Hon. John Catron received his appointment as one of the Supreme Judges of the United States, in 1837.

The I. O. O. F. made their first public parade in Nashville, on the 1st of June, 1840.

The Whig Convention here on the 17th of August, 1840, was very largely attended. The political campaign of that year is known as the "log cabin and hard cider campaign," and excitement ran high. Henry Clay and John J. Crittenden were here, and Mr. Clay partook of the hospitalities of Dr. Boyd McNairy, while here. During the summer and autumn, the "Harrison Guards," the "Nashville Blues," and the "Straightouts," were constantly on the streets.

The Hon. Felix Grundy died at his residence in this city on the 19th of December, 1840. He had occupied various positions of honor, and was once United States Senator from this State, and Attorney General of the United States, in Mr. Van Buren's Cabinet. He was buried with Masonic honors, and an immense concourse of citizens followed his remains to the tomb. He was noted as the best criminal lawyer in the South. Out of one hundred and sixty-five individuals whom he defended on charge of capital offenses, only one was finally condemned and executed. His practice extended over several States.

In 1840 the Mayor's Court, which had been established in 1836, was abolished by act of the Assembly.

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The depredations on the Union Bank, by Thomas L. Budd, one of its clerks, were developed in March, 1841.

A public meeting was held in April, 1841, in relation to the death of President Harrison. C. C. Trabue was chairman, and Andrew Ewing, Esq., Secretary. Thomas Washington, Esq., reported the resolutions. Funeral honors were performed by the "Harrison Guards," Captain R. C. McNairy, and the citizens generally.

Ex-Governor Newton Cannon died in 1841, and his death was announced in appropriate terms in the United States Court, by R. J. Meigs, Esq., and in the Circuit Court of the State, by Thomas Washington, Esq., and a meeting of citizens was held, and appropriate resolutions passed. The Legislature adjourned to attend the funeral, and Masonic services were performed at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The remains were conveyed to Williamson county.

The Mechanics' Library Association was organized in 1841. A dinner was given to Governor Polk, this year, at the Nashville Inn, at which a number of speeches were made.

The first Daguerreotype likenesses taken in the city were by an artist named Moore, who stopped at Union Hall, in 1841, and had quite a run of custom for a short time.

Mr. Clayton, the celebrated aeronaut, made a successful balloon ascension on the 13th of November, 1841.

The Bankrupt Law went into operation in the spring of 1842, Judge Morgan W. Brown, presiding, and Jacob McGavock being clerk of the District Court of the United States for Middle Tennessee. Hardin P. Bostick was appointed General Assignee. The first day of the Court, thirty cases were disposed of, as many persons being declared bankrupts.

The Criminal Court of Davidson county went into operation in 1842, Wm. K. Turner, Esq., having been elected Judge thereof in February.

For several years the St. Andrew's Society and Hibernian Benevolent Society, kept up an organization and had an annual festival, usually attended by the Governor and other dignitaries, as invited guests. The Calliopean and other societies flourished also.

Ex-President Van Buren arrived here on Monday night, April 25th, 1842, on the steamer "Nashville," Captain Miller, and went out to the Hermitage the next day. On Thursday, in company with James K. Paulding (his traveling companion), and General Jackson, Mr. Van Buren came into the city, escorted by the "Nashville Blues" and a procession of citizens. A public dinner was tendered, and declined.

The Ex-President remained at the Hermitage a few days, and went out to Columbia, to visit Ex-Governor Polk—came back, and took his departure for Lexington, to pay a visit to Henry Clay.

The Banks, which had been in a state of suspension since 1837, resumed specie payments in August, 1842.

A shock of an earthquake was felt on Wednesday night, January 4th, 1843. Another shock was experienced on the night of the 16th.

Payne, Carroll and Kirby, for the crime of murder, were hung on the commons, south of the city (now about the center of the Eighth Ward), February 10th, 1843. Payne was convicted in Franklin county, Carroll in White, and Kirby in Sumner county.

The steamer "Nashville" made the trip up from New Orleans in May, 1843, in six days and thirteen hours. The "Talleyrand" made the trip, a week or two after, in five days and twenty-three hours, and the "Nashville," putting forth all her energies, made the upward trip in five days and nineteen hours. This was in June.

Several gentlemen of distinction were here in the spring of 1843; among them Major General Edmund P. Gaines, who stopped at the City Hotel; General Robert Patterson, of Philadelphia, who accepted the hospitalities of his old friend, Colonel R. H. McEwen; Hon. Alex. Porter, United States Senator from Louisiana, who stopped with his friend, Major Alex. Allison. F. P. Blair was at the Hermitage, on a visit. Generals Gaines and Patterson reviewed the military (the "Guards" and "Blues"), and then went out to General Harding's, six miles from the city, where they were hospitably entertained.

The Fourth of July was celebrated this year with unusual animation; and among other modes, the military had an encampment from the first to the fifth, and invited the military from neighboring towns. The Clarksville and Franklin companies accepted the invitation, and the encampment (which was at Walnut Grove) was named Camp Gaines, and the following officers were appointed: General Harding, Commander-in-chief; Major McNairy, Aid-de-camp; Captain Haynes, Adjutant General; Major Barnes, Adjutant Major; and Dr. W. D. Dorris, Surgeon.

In the autumn of 1843, Marshal Bertrand, of France, accompanied by his son, Napoleon Bertrand, and his Aid, M. Mansoe, arrived, and partook of the hospitalities of Chief Justice Catron, after visiting the Hermitage. Marshal B. returned the visits of Governor Jones, General Carroll and General Armstrong.

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The new Constitution, adopted in 1834, provided that the seat of government should be permanently fixed during the first week of the session of the General Assembly in 1843, and a good deal of interest was felt on the subject. The Legislature convened on Monday, October 1st, and on Thursday the Senate voted to locate the seat of government at Kingston, and the House voted to fix it at Murfreesboro'. But finally, on Saturday, October 7th, the city of Nashville was agreed upon by both Houses, and became the seat of government. The corporation bought Campbell's Hill, for the State-house, at a cost of \$30,000, which they gave to the State.

Major Henry M. Rutledge, only son of Hon. Edward Rutledge, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Francis B. Fogg, Esq., January 20th, 1844. The Legislature, and all the courts of law in session, adjourned to attend his funeral. Thomas Crutcher, who had been a citizen here for half a century, died on the 8th of March, 1844, and had the largest funeral procession that had ever been seen in Nashville. He was a good and benevolent man, the best friend the Nashville Female Academy ever had, and in life had occupied positions of trust and honor. Wm. McNeil, also a resident here for more than half a century, died on the 21st of the same month. And the next day General Wm. Carroll expired. He had lived here thirty-four years, twelve of which he was Governor of the State. His military services are well known to the country. A public meeting was held, and resolutions adopted expressive of the feelings of his fellow-citizens. Testimonies of respect were adopted by the Circuit Court, then in session, by the trustees of the University, the directors and officers of the Insurance Companies, etc. The demise of these old and esteemed citizens, following so closely one upon another, caused a profound and melancholy sensation among our people, and the writer well remembers that the morning after the death of Governor Carroll, he went to Capitol Hill at daylight, for purposes of meditation, where he was soon joined by the venerable Robert Farquharson (himself an old resident), who spoke affectingly of the rapidity of death's doings, and lamented the departure of friends who had been so long familiar to himself and to the people of the city. He mentioned many, many changes on these streets since he first came here, and said that "you young men will see greater changes than these in half the time, but whether for the better or not, may be doubtful." The conversation, though brief, was one which made a strong impression. On the 6th

of April, the mortal remains of Senator Porter, of Louisiana, arrived here on the steamer "Westwood," for interment in our Cemetery.

The Institution for the instruction of the Blind went into operation early in 1844, the Rev. Dr. Edgar, the Rev. John T. Wheat and the Rev. Dr. Howell acting as trustees, under an appointment from the Governor.

The corner-stone of the Second Presbyterian Church was laid April 25th. 1844.

The Presidential campaign of 1844 was characterized by an excitement little inferior to the campaign of 1840. Each party had a mass convention here that year. Hon. Cave Johnson was the President of the Democratic convention, and General Lewis Cass, of Michigan, Mr. Melville, of New York, Messrs. Wise and John A. McCalla, of Kentucky, were the principal speakers. This convention was held in August, and the Whig convention was held the week following, of which Hon. John Bell was President, and S. S. Prentiss, of Mississippi, Clingman and Rayner, of North Carolina, Marshall and Underwood, of Kentucky, Albert Pike, of Arkansas, Randal Hunt, of New Orleans, and Judge Hopkins, of Alabama, the principal speakers. Each party erected liberty poles, and their military companies were parading the streets almost daily. The contest was between Mr. Clay and Mr. Polk. Notwithstanding the great excitement, the election passed off in quietness and with good order, in November.

On the 21st of January, 1845, a fire occurred on the corner of Broad and Market streets, destroying a block of stores belonging to General Zollicoffer.

Thomas H. Fletcher, who had lived here from 1809, died of apoplexy, alone in his office, on Sunday, January 12th, 1845. He had been a successful lawyer, and only the day before his death had exerted himself to an unusual degree in a speech of two hours and a half, in the case of the State *vs.* Merchant. All the courts passed resolutions of condolence. Colonel Robert Weakley, who had occupied many posts of favor in military and civil life, and who was one of the earliest settlers here (having arrived before a single house was built in Nashville), died at his residence in the country, 3d of February, 1845.

Hon. James K. Polk, the President elect, on his way to Washington to be inaugurated, stopped a few days here, to interchange civilities with many old friends.

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The great fire in Pittsburg occurred in April, 1845, and our citizens contributed the sum of \$1,162 85 to relieve the sufferers.

The artist, Heally, sent here by the King of France (Louis Philippe), to paint the portrait of General Jackson, completed his work at the Hermitage in May, 1845, and the picture was on exhibition for several days at the residence of one of our prominent citizens.

General Andrew Jackson died on Sunday evening, the 8th of June, 1845, and various meetings were held on the subject. General Sam Houston, of Texas, arrived here the same day, but reached the Hermitage after the death of his distinguished friend. A large number of our citizens attended the burial at the Hermitage.

The corner-stone of the Capitol was laid on the 4th of July, 1845, with imposing ceremonies.

The Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad was "on the stocks" this year, and engrossed considerable attention. The progress of the city in buildings and improvements was marked and general—about one hundred houses were erected, including two churches and one hotel.

General Robert Armstrong, who had been postmaster here from 1829 to 1845, gave up the office, having been appointed consul at Liverpool by President Polk.

The war with Mexico commenced in 1846, and the Nashville Blues, the Harrison Guards and Texas Volunteers (military companies) promptly tendered their services to the Governor. The Guards had previously disbanded, but Captain R. C. Foster, 3d, reorganized his company in an hour, and immediately reported themselves to the Governor. Military companies all over the State did the same thing, and it soon became apparent that not half of those offering their services could be accepted, as the War Department at Washington only called for 50,000 men in the whole Union. In Nashville, the "Harrison Guards" and the "Blues" considered themselves highly favored by being accepted. These companies embraced many of the noblest young men of the city. General B. F. Cheatham was captain of the Blues. They were mustered into service on the 28th of May, their services having been tendered ten days previously. Twelve companies assembled here, and at an election for regimental officers of this First Regiment Tennessee Volunteers, General Wm. B. Campbell, of Smith county, was elected Colonel Commandant, Captain Samuel R. Anderson was elected Lieutenant Colonel, being then of Sumner county. R. B. Alexander, of Sumner, and Major Farquharson, of Lincoln, were elected first and second Majors. The senior class of the Nash-

ville Female Academy presented a splendid flag to the regiment, in the presence of the whole regiment and an immense concourse of citizens, in front of the Academy. The President of the institution, Rev. Dr. Elliott, made an address on behalf of the Senior class, after which Miss Laura M. Taylor presented the flag, accompanied by an address, to which General Campbell responded, on behalf of the volunteers. This flag went through the war, was the first American flag hoisted as a signal of victory on the heights of Monterey, and came back, after the war, "tattered and torn by bullets," and returned to the Academy. Two years since, Rev. C. D. Elliott presented this flag to the Historical Society of Tennessee, in the presence of an immense assemblage at Watkin's Grove. It is now in possession of the Society at the Capitol. The additional luster shed upon the military character of Tennessee by their chivalrous conduct in the Mexican war, is well known to every one. The first regiment sustained such losses in battle, and fought so bravely, that it was ever after known as the "Bloody First."

Major Joseph Norvell, who established the "Nashville Whig" in 1812, in connection with his brother, Moses Norvell, and who was for several years City Treasurer, and P. G. M. of the Masonic Grand Lodge, died the 7th of January, 1847.

A meeting for the relief of the starving population of Ireland, was held in the spring of 1847, and upward of \$3,600 contributed.

A freshet occurred in March, 1847, and another in December of the same year, which caused a good deal of suffering among the poor who lived on inundated territory. The March rise was two feet higher than the freshet of 1842, and almost as high as that of 1826. The December freshet was twenty inches higher than in 1826.

In May, 1847, about twenty tenements were destroyed by fire on the corner of Spring and Market streets and vicinity.

The corner-stone of Odd Fellows' Hall was laid with imposing ceremonies, on the 1st of June, 1847.

On the 12th of October, 1847, a powder magazine, situated west of Capitol Hill, was struck by lightning and exploded, by which four persons were killed and about twenty wounded. Fifty houses were demolished or rendered unfit for use, and the destruction of window glass throughout the city and in the suburbs was immense.

A large number of stables and out-houses were burnt by incendiaries in 1847, and the firemen were almost constantly on duty during the spring and autumn.

The first telegraphic dispatch received in Tennessee was in March, 1848, on Henry O'Reilly's line from Louisville to Nashville, and Mr. O'R. sent his respects to the people of Tennessee, among the first dispatches.

On the 14th of September, 1848, the First Presbyterian Church was a second time destroyed by fire; and, on this occasion, two dwelling-houses adjoining were burnt.

POST-OFFICE.—We do not know who was the first postmaster at this place; but we do know that Robert B. Currey, Esq., was appointed by President Jefferson in 1801, and that he served through Mr. Jefferson's administration of eight years. He was retained by President Madison as postmaster here through his two terms of the Presidency, and also by President Monroe for eight years more; making in all twenty-four consecutive years—a compliment rarely bestowed in an office of such labor and responsibility, and it is gratifying to know that it was worthily bestowed. In 1825, upon the incoming of J. Q. Adams as President, John P. Erwin, Esq., was appointed, who served during that administration, and soon after the inauguration of General Jackson, as President in 1829, General Robert Armstrong was appointed, who retained the office for sixteen years. In 1845 Colonel L. P. Cheatham was appointed by President Polk; and in 1849 President Taylor appointed Dr. John Shelby, and in 1852 President Pierce appointed General Samuel R. Anderson as postmaster, who was retained by President Buchanan. President Lincoln appointed W. D. McNish, who held the position until the evacuation of the city by the rebel army in February, 1862. Since the occupation of the city by the Federal authorities—with the exception of a few months, by John Lellyett, Esq.—the office has been in charge of our present efficient postmaster, A. V. S. Lindsley.

The Historical Society of Tennessee was established May 1st, 1849, and is now a regular depository of public documents, by an act of Congress. By the action of our General Assembly, the room in the Capitol at present occupied by the Supreme Court, is to be appropriated to the use of the Society, after being vacated by the Court, which will be done when the Custom-house is erected. The effects of the Society, in case of its dissolution, go to the State of Tennessee.

The corner-stone of the present First Presbyterian Church was laid April 28th, 1849.

Hon. James K. Polk, the tenth President of the United States, died at his residence, in this city, on the 15th of June, 1849, and was



placed in the vault at the cemetery, with Masonic ceremonies. The cholera prevailed here at that time; but, nevertheless, a very large assemblage attended to pay a tribute of respect to their deceased fellow-citizen. Subsequently, in November (we believe), his remains were interred on his own grounds, at Polk Place, in front of his mansion, Vine street, with solemn and impressive ceremonies. Various meetings and testimonies of respect were held and adopted.

And now, having reached the notch of "threescore and ten," in our brief and imperfect notes, we call a halt for the present, with the remark, that our sole object has been to gather up a few of the "odds and ends" of local history, in the briefest possible manner, for the purpose of saving them from forgetfulness; and it is hoped that abler and more competent hands will "write up" the history of our beautiful CITY OF ROCKS.

NASHVILLE, at present, covers an area of about six square miles, and is about three miles long by two wide. The city and suburbs (including Edgefield) contained, before the war, about 37,000 inhabitants. It now contains, including Government employes (not soldiers), toward 75,000 inhabitants. Before the war there was, perhaps, no city in the Union, of the size and importance of Nashville, about which so little was known abroad. The fact of its existence, and that it was the capital of Tennessee, was about all the information that a stranger, outside of the State, or beyond contiguous portions of border States, possessed in relation to it. Millions of dollars would be invested in lots and other property here if the city was better known. If it would prosper to the extent that it should, its eligible location, its facilities, as a great point for trade, for manufactures, for education, for health, etc., must become familiar to people at a distance. Situated in the interior valley of the continent, the geographical and climatical position of Nashville furnish ample security against various forms of disease, which are common both to more northern and southern latitudes; while the distance at which it stands from the sea-coast, renders it comparatively safe from the ravages of those fearful epidemics which are frequently the scourge of sea-board towns and lower countries. The bills of mortality, as shown by the report of the City Sexton, prove that, in a sanitary point of view, Nashville is, indeed, highly favored. Compared with the vital statistics of other cities, those of Nashville show that none of whom we have any record, will compare with it in health.

The fact was first discovered by Forster, the Naturalist, that the interior valley of this continent was very singularly free from the extremes of temperature that prevail along the coast of the Atlantic Ocean. It is this, doubtless, that exempts us from the yellow fever, which has repeatedly prevailed in New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, etc. We are also far below the line which marks the limit of the typhus fever zone. Cases of consumption, or any form of tubercular disease, are very rare here, while the diseases of children are as unfrequent and not more fatal, in proportion, than those of adults. In view of the general health of the city the conclusion is irresistible, that the climatical conditions that produce disastrous sickness in various forms elsewhere are not present in this latitude.

Previous to the breaking out of the war, Nashville enjoyed an unexampled prosperity, and the merchants and business men of the city were building up an immense trade, and Nashville had already become one of the first, if not the first market in the interior of the South. The importance of the trade enjoyed by Nashville merchants, may be learned from the following facts, stated in the *City Directory of 1860-61*:

#### WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

The wholesale dry goods trade of Nashville is one of its most important interests, and is in the hands of men who, in point of business capacity, are not surpassed by any to be found elsewhere.

The manner in which Nashville stood the financial shock of 1857, is sufficient to show what sort of material our commercial men are made of. There was not a single failure or suspension, and it was stated at the time that no business men of any place stood higher at the East than the wholesale merchants of Nashville. As a class, they are men of clear heads, good judgment, comprehensive ideas, shrewdness and fine talents, fully conversant with their business. Adopting the language of one of our daily papers: "In commending them to those who may come among us for the purposes of trade, we can proudly point to their proverbial fairness and integrity in all their dealings, and to their high credit. An elevated aim prevails among them, as a class, dishonesty finds no favor, and the tricks of trade are scouted from their midst. Their customers know what they are buying, and that the representations of the seller can be relied upon. Long experience in the business, and an intimate knowledge of the wants of the trade, enable them to buy and sell to the best advantage to their customers." The skill and judgment of Nashville buyers are

evident, when it is recollected that, with the carriage added, they sell goods as cheap as they can be bought in the New York market. Any country merchant may get his orders for a stock of goods filled here at the figures he would have to pay at the East, with the cost of transportation added. Some of our houses, in fact, import goods from the same places that Eastern importers purchase from, and as the duties and custom-house charges here are no more than in New York, it follows that goods may be purchased as cheap here as there, thus making a difference in favor of this point, of the amount it costs for transportation from that city to this.

Another item of some importance is the insurance which is saved, as well as the expense and loss of time which attends a trip to the North. Neither is there the vexatious delays which goods are often subjected to in the transit from Eastern cities to the towns of Tennessee, Southern Kentucky, North Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, etc. And, then, again, "as the trade increases, and our city expands, new facilities are being constantly offered, and the inducements become stronger and stronger, from year to year. It may be said, without exaggeration, that every article may be found here to suit the diversified tastes and necessities of all the various sections which are geographically dependent upon us, and that here dealers will be found in all departments prepared to sell upon as reasonable terms, and at as low prices, as those of the Eastern cities. In every department of trade and mechanics, dealers and manufacturers may be found in this city, including dry goods of all descriptions, clothing, boots, shoes, hats and trunks, china, glass, queens and Britannia wares, drugs and medicines, hardware and cutlery, books and stationery, groceries, liquors, manufactured tobacco and cigars, jewelry, etc.; while our agricultural implement manufactories, our founderies, bookbinderies and printing establishments, carriage builders, marble and lumber yards, saddlers, tailors, etc., are all well prepared to fill orders to any extent upon as acceptable terms as those of any city."

When the carriage facilities furnished by the railroads radiating from this point in every direction—the purchase of goods by our merchants from the manufacturers—the low rents here compared with New York (by which profits are regulated), the terms of sale offered, the saving of time and money involved in a northern trip, are taken into the account—the case is a plain one that it is far preferable for the country merchant of this and adjoining States, to buy his stock of goods in this market rather than to go further east. A retail mer-

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chant in any of the localities above-named, can do better in this city, all things considered, than at any other point. If any doubt it, let them come and make the trial, and we vouch for it that their doubts will be speedily removed.

The dry goods jobbing trade has grown rapidly in this city in the last few years. A glance through any one of the leading establishments will disclose the fact that the proprietors are prepared to offer the strongest inducements to buyers. The stocks, selected by as expert and experienced buyers as any in the Union, under the spur of an active competition, will be found superior in point of taste, comprehensiveness, and general acceptability and adaptability to the wants of the country, to the stocks of any jobbing houses in the Eastern cities. A retail stock may be selected here with a fraction of the labor and expense which attend its selection in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and be found, when selected, better adapted to the wants of the buyers. The goods, indeed, are selected for the merchant, in a great measure, and he is thus enabled to act more deliberately, more self-possessed, and under circumstances more agreeable in every respect, than when thrown in the midst of the din and confusion of New York, obliged to pick up a little here and there, and often buying in opposition to his cooler judgment.

That this matter is becoming plain and well understood by country merchants, is proved by the quantity of goods sold here now as compared with past years. In the year 1850, there were but three wholesale dry goods houses in the city, doing a business of about \$125,000 each, in a year. Now there are twelve establishments of that description, which are exclusively wholesale, some of whom do a business of half a million of dollars a year. The total amount of dry goods sold at wholesale, annually, in this market, is not short of two and a quarter millions of dollars. There are also three establishments which are exclusively devoted to wholesale variety goods; four exclusive wholesale boot and shoe houses, and nine others, in the same line, that do business both at wholesale and retail; and three dry goods houses that also keep boots and shoes, and hats and caps, and one exclusive hat, cap and bonnet house.

Several wholesale houses also keep ready-made clothing. There is one exclusive wholesale clothing house, and some fifteen that both wholesale and retail. There are two wholesale queensware houses, and a number of others that sell both at wholesale and retail; one exclusive wholesale hardware house, and seven others that both

wholesale and retail; two exclusive wholesale drug houses, and some ten or twelve others that wholesale as well as retail.

## WHOLESALE HARDWARE.

The hardware trade of Nashville is established upon a basis of the right kind, and there is, perhaps, as much permanent capital employed as in any interest in our city, in proportion to the necessities and demands of the trade. We have one house which is exclusively a wholesale establishment, and there are seven others which are devoted both to wholesaling and retailing. Of these houses (all of which are managed by experienced business men), the greater part, and perhaps all, are direct importers of all the foreign-made hardware they offer for sale; and here lies the greatest advantage which this department of trade in Nashville claims over that of many other places; and it is for this reason, *particularly*, the hardware and cutlery dealers of our city are able to compete successfully with the same class of trade in any other city in the Union.

It must be remembered that Nashville is a port of entry, and there is a regular Collector of the Port stationed here, whose duty it is to collect the duties on all foreign goods imported to this point—hence the hardware merchant, or any other, desiring to import foreign goods direct, has but to order them to this port from Europe or elsewhere, and without further trouble on his part, they are delivered to him under the supervision of the Collector here, upon his paying the custom duties, in the same manner as they are paid in the seaports.

Hence, as many of the most important articles in this line of trade are of foreign manufacture, such as table and pocket cutlery, guns, chains, and a thousand other articles, it will be seen how important it is to our hardware merchants at Nashville to be able to import their goods direct from the foreign manufacturers; thus saving the profit that would otherwise necessarily be paid to the importer at New York or elsewhere. This is a fact which we believe is not generally understood by our merchants in this section of the country, who pass through Nashville, and make their purchases in Philadelphia or New York. Many persons, we are convinced, are incredulous on this point, and in these times, when other cities south of us are encouraging the feeling which is to some extent prevalent in parts of the South, viz.: that merchants should buy at least all foreign goods nearer home, and thus keep at home the importer's profit on the same, Nashville desires to put in her claims for consideration. The hardware merchants here,

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without desiring to encourage any sectional political feeling, desire it to be understood that they are *direct importers*, and have been for years past—in confirmation of which any “doubting Thomas” is referred to our estimable fellow-citizen, Jesse Thomas, Esq., Collector of the Customs at this port.

#### WHOLESALE DRUGS, ETC.

There is a heavy capital invested in the wholesale drug trade of Nashville, and the inducements offered here are hardly surpassed in the Union. An examination of the stocks and prices of our wholesale druggists will satisfy country dealers, convenient to this market, that it is not necessary to go to the expense and loss of time required in visiting Eastern markets for the purpose of replenishing their stocks.

The wholesale trade of the city may be summed up as follows: There are twenty wholesale grocery houses, and nearly as many that both wholesale and retail—some of these are also extensively engaged in the liquor trade. Three exclusive wine and liquor houses, and several that both wholesale and retail. We have two very extensive drug houses, and ten others that wholesale as well as retail. There are twelve exclusive dry goods houses; three of exclusive variety goods; four exclusive boots and shoes, and some nine others that wholesale and retail, while three that are in the dry goods trade also keep large stocks of boots and shoes; others boots, shoes and hats, and several that combine with dry goods ready-made clothing; one exclusive hat, cap and bonnet house; one exclusive ready-made clothing house, and some fifteen others that both wholesale and retail; one heavy hardware house, and nine others that do a jobbing as well as a retail business; four house-furnishing goods establishments that wholesale extensively, and also sell at retail, and five or six others that do a considerable jobbing business; two very extensive queens-ware and crockery houses, and two others that both wholesale and retail; two houses in the iron trade, and one that does quite a large business at wholesale as well as retail; one heavy leather house; two seed and agricultural implement houses, and two others doing a large business; two houses that both wholesale and retail stocks for carriage and harness makers; and many other houses in various kinds of business that are in the wholesale as well as retail trade.

#### WHOLESALE GROCERY TRADE.

Probably in no department of business has the enterprise and “go-

aheaditiveness" of the Nashville merchants accomplished so much as in the grocery business. Prior to the opening of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, and its connections, our city was the recipient of the trade of Middle Tennessee, a little of Southern Kentucky, while the occasional visit of a straggling wagon from North Alabama, kept the grocery merchant of that day from forgetting that there was such a country as North Alabama. At that day (and it is quite recent) the business was a very insignificant one, pursued by a very few persons, and giving employment to only small amount of capital. On the completion of the railroad, however, it was manifest that a new order of things had been inaugurated—that the grocery business was henceforth to be the main department of trade here. Merchants from East Tennessee, from North Georgia and North Alabama, made their appearance on our streets in quest of groceries. Our merchants, animated by a desire to accommodate, and secure the increased trade offered them of those rich regions, met the increased demand with suitable supplies; invested additional capital, and by a liberal policy convinced them that it was to their interest to buy here. Public attention began to be called to the increasing importance of the trade by the throng of drays passing daily to the depot, loaded with groceries. New houses were established, costly and capacious buildings were erected, in keeping with the increased demands of the business. New sections of country, rich in resources, were made tributary to Nashville, till, from an insignificant trade, employing hardly \$100,000 of capital in 1849-50, and done only by a few houses, we find, by careful investigation, and from reliable data, that there are now about twenty wholesale grocery houses in the city, besides a much larger number of those who both wholesale and retail, giving employment to a capital of not less than \$4,000,000, and trading regularly with Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee to the Virginia line, a considerable portion of West Tennessee, almost all of Southern Kentucky, with a heavy up-river trade in Eastern Kentucky, with North Alabama, North Georgia and much of Middle Georgia. While in the liquor department of the grocery trade, our rectifiers sell their goods still farther south into Georgia and Alabama, and find an extensive mart for "Newsom" and "Robertson County" (household words) in all parts of Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Nashville is certainly the cheapest grocery market in all the South-west. Her heavy capital enables her to offer inducements which are out of the reach of her less favored rivals, while the enterprise of her

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merchants is continually pushing forward, and extending the area of her grocery trade.

Only two years ago the grocery merchants, during an unprecedented low stage of water in the Cumberland, brought their heavy groceries from New Orleans to Memphis by river, *thence by rail*, and sold them again to merchants more than half way back to Memphis. In view of the energy and enterprise manifested by this class of our merchants, we confidently predict a continued increase of trade for them in the future, in keeping with that of the past. It is believed that the completion of the Nashville and North-western Railroad will add the trade of the richest portions of West Tennessee to our city. So mote it be.

#### RETAIL TRADE OF THE CITY.

It is not to be expected that a detailed statement can be made of the retail trade here, in its various departments. Such a paper, fully elaborated, would, by far, too greatly transcend the limits not already occupied in this work, delay its appearance, and demand a personal sacrifice of time and means which can not now be entertained. Our patrons and readers will be content, we are certain, with a general outline of this trade, furnishing an indication of its extent and importance.

The retail dry goods trade of this city is immense. It not only supplies the city and county demand, but the inducements which it offers bring hither thousands upon thousands of dollars from all portions of Middle Tennessee, and from localities in other States, which are made tributary to this market, by means of convenient railroad communication. Every species of goods, plain and common, to the most superb and costly fabrics, are to be obtained here, at prices which vary but little from Eastern retail figures, and, we believe, every article known can here be found. The retail dry goods merchants of this city are, as a body, a very intelligent class of men, and constitute an element in our midst which adds much to the enterprise, prosperity and healthy growth of the city. They will not suffer, in comparison, in intelligence or business qualifications, with those of any other point. This trade is represented by about fifty houses.

#### MANUFACTURES.

Although there is no inconsiderable amount of capital employed in various kinds of manufactures in this city, yet the initiative has hardly been taken in that extensive system which will ultimately be



carried on here. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are annually paid, in this market, for articles manufactured out of the State, which could be made here, and which will, we trust, at no distant day, be produced by Nashville mechanics, artisans and manufacturers.

From careful inquiry and comparison, it is plain that living expenses here, in the aggregate, are not greater than in other manufacturing towns, and indeed below what they are in some that might be named. The raw material for various kinds of manufactures are bountiful in our midst, capital is abundant, while fuel is as cheap as it is in the majority of those towns from which we obtain many of the articles that enter largely into our commerce. In this connection, it is proper to remark, that we need more small, comfortable houses, for the accommodation of mechanics; while an improved system of cultivation by the great majority of those who vend agricultural products in this market, would render their farming operations far more profitable, even at lower prices. A question of political economy is here involved, the elimination of which might not be uninteresting, but such is not the object or intent of this article, and we leave it for those to follow out, whose tastes and inclinations may lead them to do so.

It is an axiom, as true as trite, that no city has been or can be permanently prosperous without manufactures. A prosperity based exclusively upon a commercial business, must necessarily be ephemeral. A city which, for instance, depends upon any one or more of the great agricultural staples for support, business and growth, is liable to become paralyzed in her energies and interests, not only by failure in the production of such staples, but from their diversion to other points whose eligibility gives them the advantage and preference as markets. Such also are the fluctuations in the price of articles of produce that no certainty of successful operations can be relied upon, and where uncertain, feverish and exciting speculation underlies the business of any community or city, there is no guarantee of permanent prosperity; whereas, where manufacturing is carried on successfully, there is a steady, healthful and substantial growth.

It is evident that our people are waking up to the importance of this subject; as an evidence of it, since this publication has been in press, several manufacturing establishments have gone into operation, and others are contemplated with every indication of success.

Of late, an impetus has been given to manufacturing interests at the South which never before has been felt. Mills and factories for

the manufacture of cotton, woolen and linen fabrics, have been and are being established at various points in several of the Southern States, and although the disturbing causes which gave rise to these enterprises are to be deplored, there is some satisfaction afforded in contemplating the fact that the controversy, which has been going on, has not been altogether profitless to this section of the country. A movement is now afoot to establish a cotton factory in this city. It would seem that there is no valid reason why such a mill can not be established and carried on here successfully, as both the raw materials and the market for manufactured goods are here, at our very door. The cotton supply is almost infinite, yet the demand for manufactured cotton fabrics is in the same ratio, and while the raw material would cost the manufacturer here less than it does his Eastern rival at his mill, the kind of labor employed costs no more here than it does in New England, for the operatives are principally females and children, who otherwise have no employment, and would be glad to get it at the prices which prevail in the factories of the East. It is to be hoped, the project spoken of will be carried out, and that not many months will elapse before the hum of many spindles and the noise of many shuttles may be heard in our midst.

In connection with cotton manufactories, there is little doubt that others would be established for the manufacture of lubricating oil, and oil cake, from the seed, both of which, judiciously managed, could be made highly profitable.

There are many other manufacturing enterprises which might be established immediately, requiring but little capital, that would, without doubt, prove highly remunerative. Why can not soaps, candles, blacking, etc., be made here as well as elsewhere? We believe the day is not far distant when all these and many others may be found here, and we look confidently to that bright coming and swift-footed future when Nashville will stand before the country as the great manufacturing mart for the vast and rich territory which is legitimately tributary to her.

Nashville continued to enjoy this prosperity up to the capture of Fort Donelson, by the National troops. The war had not been felt here up to that period. Since then the trade of the city has been comparatively insignificant; but, as the Union army advanced southward, trade has increased, and now a considerable amount of business is transacted by our merchants, but it is mainly in a retail way. The number of business houses has greatly increased, but the volume of

business has not. As facilities for communication with the country are opened up, trade will continue to increase, and when the country has recovered from the effects of the war, Nashville will undoubtedly enjoy even a greater prosperity than that of former years.

#### THE WATER-WORKS.

It is of the highest importance to every community to have a bountiful supply of good and wholesome water—that beverage so freely bestowed by God himself to “nourish and invigorate his creatures.” Villages and hamlets are located on account of the supply of water, and the better supplied they are with this element, the sooner they become towns and cities. Nashville was located on its present rocky site solely on account of water privileges. The founders of the city could have made a town where South Nashville now is, much easier and with less expense, with smoother streets and more level avenues, had it not been for Judge McNairy’s spring on the north, Wilson’s spring in Barrow’s Grove, and the then fine spring at the foot of Spring street on the bank of the river. Thousands upon thousands of dollars have been expended on these rocky and uneven streets, which might have been avoided, had it not been for these water facilities. In fact, in the early days of the city, it was an exceedingly doubtful problem whether or not a city could be made on the spot designated to commemorate the name and fame of the brave General Nash. It was for years “nip and tuck” between Palmyra, Haysboro’ and Nashville, as to which should take precedence in the race for “city” honors. Finally, the latter prevailed, and the two former have been comparatively forgotten. As the town increased, the public interests required water in a more convenient manner than by sending to either of the springs for it. Temporary and simple Water-works were resorted to, but soon abandoned, as not being adequate to supply the public demand. In the course of time, the present site of the Water-works was chosen, and the city commenced in earnest to erect a reservoir, secure a steam engine, etc. The undertaking was a magnificent project, worthy of the liberal hearts of those who urged its erection, and of those into whose hands the destinies of the city were for the time being intrusted. The reservoir was built, if we are not mistaken, by William Shields, under the direction and management of A. Stein, engineer.

The Water-works were completed in the autumn of 1833, and in anticipation of the event, John M. Bass, then an Alderman, intro-

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duced the following preamble and resolution, which were adopted by the Mayor and Aldermen, to-wit:

"WHEREAS, The introduction of water into the town is an object of great interest and importance to all its citizens, and should be accompanied with some public parade; therefore,

"Resolved, That the Watering Committee be authorized and requested to invite the citizens and strangers now in town, to be present at the Water-works at such time as the engineer may notify said committee of his readiness to put said works in operation, and that said committee procure the use of the cannon, and take such other steps as to them may seem fit and suitable to so great an occasion."

In accordance with the above resolution, the inauguration of the Water-works took place on the last day of September or first day of October, 1833, and great was the rejoicing of the people. The cannon was fired, music obtained, and a procession formed, composed of hundreds of citizens, a large number of ladies, members of the Legislature then about to assemble, strangers, etc. It was a jubilee. And from that day to this, the Water-works have not ceased to do good service, and were then, as now, the most important public improvement in the city.

The cost of the Water-works was reported to be, for ground, superintendence, engine, etc., about \$55,000. In the City Council, John M. Hill was chairman of what was then styled the "Watering Committee," and he devoted much of his time and energy to the important trust.

The first public debt incurred by the city was for the Water-works. The laying down of the pipe was an expensive operation—especially in such a rocky city—averaging, perhaps, about \$4 per foot. The reservoir is situated, according to Mr. Stein's report, 5,800 feet from the Public Square.

As to the revenue derived from the Water-works, it has been all the time below the cost of furnishing a supply. If pipes were laid throughout the whole city, the water tax would be sufficient to carry on the works; but as it is, no revenue can be derived from this source. The water was furnished to so few the first year or two, that the revenue derived was only about \$1,500 per annum. Now the water tax amounts to about \$25,000 per annum.

It is almost an impossibility to estimate the amount of money expended on the Water-works, owing to the manner in which they were conducted, the looseness displayed in preserving the reports

made to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, etc. We may remark, however, that they have cost, first and last, over half a million of dollars.

#### HISTORY OF THE NASHVILLE PRESS.

We can not, in the brief space here permitted us, give a history of the many newspapers that have flourished and faded in Nashville, from the birth of "The Tennessee Gazette," in 1797, down to the present time; nor can we even refer to all the innumerable changes to which the newspaper press here has been subject. We propose merely to glance at some of the changes in early times—such as are not within the recollection of the young, and may have passed from the memory of the old.

A quarter of a century ago, the only daily paper in the city, after a profitless existence of three years, was discontinued, not from a want of enterprise on the part of the publishers, but from a want of appreciation and pay on the part of the public. At the present time we have four dailies, the smallest of which contains more matter than the largest of the weeklies of thirty years ago.

The first newspaper published in Nashville, of which we have any record, was "The Tennessee Gazette and Mero District Advertiser," the publication of which was commenced in 1797, by a printer from Kentucky, named Henkle. The following year he sold the paper to Benjamin J. Bradford, who changed the name to "The Clarion," and soon after sold it to his cousin, Thomas G. Bradford. The Historical Society of Tennessee has a copy, No. 81, Vol. 2, bearing date November 2d, 1801, of "The Clarion"—by no means in a good state of preservation, having suffered much from the wear and tear of its three-score years. It is a folio sheet, fourteen by ten inches, has four columns to the page, and is printed on pica type. "The Clarion" was afterward enlarged, and called "The Clarion and Tennessee Gazette." The only copy in existence, so far as we know, showing the change in size and name, is No. 295, of Vol. 5, which bears date July 20th, 1813—Thomas G. Bradford, printer. In 1807, as is shown by "The Impartial Review," of December 24th, of that year, there was a paper published here called "The Nashville Gazette," afterward called "The Tennessee Gazette," and merged into "The Clarion," from which the latter derived the addition to its name. The number of "The Clarion and Tennessee Gazette," for September, 1820—No. 1, Vol. 1—new series—shows a change in the proprietorship, being then published by Wilkins & McKeen. The number for March 21st, 1821, bears the

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name of "The Nashville Clarion"—John H. Wilkins, publisher. Its name was probably changed a few weeks previous to that date. The latest number of this paper, in the possession of the Historical Society, is that of July 9th, 1822, being No. 43, of Vol. 15, edited and published by the former proprietor, Thomas G. Bradford, and bearing its original name, "The Clarion." The subscription price of this paper varied, during its existence, from \$2 to \$3 per annum, in advance, and from \$3 to \$4 in three or six months. Some time prior to 1826, "The Clarion" was purchased by a Mr. Darby, a lawyer, who associated with him Mr. Van Pelt, subsequently the editor and proprietor of "The Memphis Appeal." The establishment was afterward purchased by Abram P. Maury and Carey A. Harris, who discontinued "The Clarion," and started "The Nashville Republican."

In 1805 Thomas Eastin began the publication of "The Impartial Review and Cumberland Repository," the numbers, bound, from February 18th, 1806 (No. 8, Vol. 1), to December 8th, 1808 (No. 157, Vol. 3), are in possession of the Historical Society.

In 1812 "The Nashville Whig"—the first of that name—was established by Moses and Joseph Norvell, who continued its publication up to July 16th, 1816. It was a sheet of 12 by 18 inches, with four columns to the page. The number for August 27th, of that year, contains the name of neither printer nor publisher, nor of the editor. That for September 3d, same year, bears the names of Norvell & McLean, publishers. Previous to the 25th of August, 1817, Norvell sold his interest in the concern to George Tunstall. At that date (No. 1, Vol. 6), the paper was called "The Nashville Whig and Tennessee Advertiser," and published by C. D. McLean and George Tunstall. In August, 1819, McLean sold his interest to Joseph Norvell, and Tunstall & Norvell continued the publication until the 12th of March, 1821, when the former retired, leaving the paper in the hands of the latter, who published it until January, 1826, when he sold it, but to whom is not stated. On the 19th of January, 1824, John P. Erwin became the editor, a position he held until the 1st of January, 1826, at which time he was appointed postmaster. "The Whig" and "The National Banner" were consolidated May 3d, 1826, the paper taking the name of "The National Banner and Nashville Whig."

The first number of the second "Nashville Gazette" was issued May 26th, 1819—George Wilson, editor and publisher. It was issued twice a week, at \$5 a year, and "printed," as the publisher said, "on

fine superroyal paper," with five columns to the page. Its publication was continued by George Wilson, up to 1824-5, when he probably sold it to the proprietors of "The Nashville Republican," as that paper took the name of "The Nashville Republican and Tennessee Gazette" about that time. The latest copy of "The Nashville Gazette," in possession of the Historical Society, is No. 1, of Vol. 3, dated July 7th, 1821.

"The National Banner" was established in 1822, by John S. Simpson and William G. Hunt, who published it until May, 1826, when they united it with "The Nashville Whig," called it "The National Banner and Nashville Whig," and began the publication of a semi-weekly paper, with W. G. Hunt as editor. In May, 1830, the paper was purchased by W. Hassell Hunt, Peter Tardiff and Wm. G. Hunt the latter continuing its editorial management. They published a tri-weekly, and on the 23d of November, 1831, began the publication of a daily at \$8 per annum, tri-weekly \$5, weekly \$3. The paper was then called "The National Banner and Nashville Advertiser." The firm of Hunt, Tardiff & Co. was dissolved on the 2d of May, 1833; Tardiff having sold out to W. Hassell Hunt. On the 7th of September of that year, S. H. Laughlin became one of the editors, a position he held until the 22d of September, 1834, when he retired, and was succeeded by Geo. C. Childress. On the 9th of November, 1835, Geo. C. Childress retired from the editorial chair, and was succeeded by Allen A. Hall. W. Hassell Hunt and Peter Tardiff dissolved their copartnership on the 31st of November, 1836, the former becoming the sole proprietor of the concern. Mr. Hall continued to edit the paper, and on the 17th of July, 1837, became its purchaser, and united it with "The Commercial Transcript," edited by C. C. Norvell, and published by W. F. Bang, now one of the publishers and proprietors of "The Republican Banner." C. C. Norvell became the associate editor. On the 22d of August, 1837, "The National Banner and Nashville Whig" and "The Nashville Republican and State Gazette" were consolidated, and issued daily, under the name of "The Republican Banner," by the editors and proprietors of the former papers, Allen A. Hall and S. Nye, with C. C. Norvell, associate editor. In January, 1838, the latter withdrew and started another "Nashville Whig."

In 1824, Abram P. Maury and Carey A. Harris started "The Nashville Republican," having purchased "The Clarion" of Darby & Van Pelt as a basis for the enterprise. Not long after they bought "The

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Nashville Gazette," and called their paper "The Nashville Republican and Tennessee Gazette." In 1826 they sold their establishment to Allen A. Hall and John Fitzgerald, printers to the State, who changed the name of their paper to "The Nashville Republican and State Gazette," and in 1828 began the publication of a semi-weekly. On the 12th of December of that year, Fitzgerald sold his interest to Mr. Hall, who published the paper (enlarging it 1st of May, 1828), weekly and tri-weekly, up to 1834, when he sold to S. Nye—and Washington Barrow became the editor. These parties conducted the paper until its consolidation with the "National Banner."

In 1831 Wilkins Tannehill started a paper called "The Nashville Herald," but meeting with indifferent success, he removed with it to Louisville, and subsequently merged it into one of the other papers there.

Previous to the 30th of January, 1839, "The Republican Banner" had been, for a number of years, a paper of five columns to the page, being 13 by 18 inches in size. At that time it was enlarged to six columns to the page, but was reduced to its former size on the 9th of the September following. On the 29th of March, 1841, the firm of Hall & Nye was dissolved. Mr. Hall withdrew from the paper, having been appointed Charge d'Affaires to Venezuela, South America; and on the 4th of August, of the same year, Mr. Nye sold the establishment to W. F. Bang and W. O. Harris, who had long been engaged in the office—the former as foreman, and the latter in the counting-room—Mr. Nye continuing to edit the paper until December 22d, 1841. John Roberts was, for some time thereafter, foreman in the office, and eventually became one of the proprietors. On the 3d of January, 1842, F. K. Zollicoffer assumed the editorial management of "The Banner," and continued to edit it until August 11, 1843, when he withdrew, and was succeeded by Donald McLeod, who retired from the position on the 24th of March, 1845, and Washington Barrow became the editor. At that date the paper was enlarged to seven columns to the page. General Barrow gave up the editorship in April, 1847, and was succeeded by Wm. Wales. On the 11th of January, 1851, Mr. Wales retired, when General Zollicoffer, having purchased an interest in the paper, again assumed the editorship, assisted by Wm. Hy. Smith. The former again withdrew from the concern on the 28th of April, 1853, and Allen A. Hall, Esq., took charge of the paper as editor. A new power-press was purchased for the establishment in July, 1854. In 1856 Mr. Smith retired from the post of



assistant editor, and became one of the editors and proprietors of "The Patriot." His successor was H. K. Walker, who, in February of the following year, purchased the interest of W. O. Harris in the office. With this change, Mr. Hall's connection with "The Banner" ceased, and Mr. Walker became the principal editor. At that time the style of the firm was changed to Bang, Walker & Co. The paper was enlarged on the 15th of March, 1857, and during the summer of that year James E. Rains became connected with it editorially. He withdrew May 12th, 1858, and was succeeded, the 1st of July following, by Thomas W. Beaumont, of Clarksville, who retired from the position, March 20th, 1860, leaving H. K. Walker sole editor. On the 10th of July, 1861, George Baber became connected with the editorial department of "The Banner," and on the 31st of August, 1861, he purchased the interest of Mr. Walker in the establishment, and assumed exclusive control of the paper. Subsequently, Henry Waterson became connected with the editorial department of the paper. Albert C. Roberts was the local and commercial editor of "The Banner" from the fall or winter of 1858 to the fall of 1861. "The Banner" was suspended for a short time on the evacuation of Nashville by the rebels, but was afterward revived and published for two or three weeks, when it was again suspended.

"The Nashville Whig" was started June 1st, 1838, by C. C. Norvell and B. R. McKennie. Its publication was continued by them until some time in 1845, when Allen A. Hall, Esq., purchased an interest in the establishment, and became the editor. A power-press was added to the office during the same year. In the copartnership between Messrs. Norvell & McKennie, it seems the former owned the subscription list and the latter the printing material. Mr. Norvell sold the list to Mr. Hall, who, having been called to Washington City to assume the editorial control of "The Republic," the organ of Mr. Fillmore's administration, and failing to agree with Mr. McKennie upon terms, sold the subscription list of "The Whig" to the proprietors of "The Republican Banner." Mr. McKennie then started "The Nashville True Whig," securing the services of E. P. McGinty, of "The Clarksville Chronicle," and A. M. Roseborough, for several years with "The Columbia Observer," as editors. Mr. McGinty became also a partner in the establishment, Mr. Roseborough being the principal political editor. On the 1st of January, 1851, E. P. McGinty sold his interest of one-half in the establishment to George B. Brown, but continued to edit the paper. Mr. Roseborough with-

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drew at that date. In 1845, Anson Nelson, who had been foreman of this establishment since 1840, became one of the proprietors, and the style of the firm was changed to B. R. McKennie & Co. In 1847 Mr. Nelson withdrew from the concern, establishing a new office and publishing "The Christian Record." H. K. Walker became connected editorially with the paper in 1850. E. P. McGinty died of consumption in 1855, deeply regretted by his fellow-citizens, and especially by his brethren of the press. Upon his death, Mr. Walker assumed the entire editorial control of the paper, which position he retained until the establishment changed hands. In 1856 McKennie & Brown sold "The True Whig" to Wm. Hy. Smith, John F. Morgan, Dr. Jno. H. Callender and Anthony S. Camp, who thereupon changed the name of the paper to "The Nashville Patriot," and Messrs. Smith and Callender became the editors. In May following, T. H. Glenn took charge of the city and commercial departments of the paper. Mr. Morgan withdrew from the establishment in 1857, and Dr. Callender was succeeded by his brother, Thos. Callender, when the name of the firm was changed to Smith, Camp & Co. In 1857 Ira P. Jones purchased an interest in the paper, and became one of the editors. T. H. Glenn's connection with it ceased in 1857. Mr. Smith sold his interest in the establishment in month of September, 1859, but continued to edit the paper in connection with Mr. Jones, and John E. Hatcher, associate editor. The latter was connected editorially with "The Patriot" from the 1st of June, 1859, though not formally announced as one of the editors until the March following. Upon Mr. Smith's withdrawal from the firm, its style was changed to A. S. Camp & Co. "The Patriot" was suspended on the evacuation of Nashville by the rebels, but was subsequently revived by an association of printers, who published it until the 9th of April, 1862, when it was finally suspended.

"The Nashville Union" was established in 1835, by Medicus A. Long. Samuel H. Laughlin, of Warren county, soon became associated with Mr. Long in the management of the paper, but both of them disposed of it within a year or two from its commencement. They were succeeded by Joel M. Smith in the proprietorship of the establishment, and the paper was edited by Mr. Cunningham, and then by Mr. Bradford, both, we believe, from Kentucky. In February, 1839, Mr. Smith introduced to the readers of the paper, as its editor, Colonel J. Geo. Harris, who conducted it until some time in 1843. Some time during the four preceding years he seems to have

become the proprietor, for it appears that he sold the paper to Messrs. Thomas Hogan and John P. Heiss. Hogan died of consumption early in 1844. In November of that year Mr. Heiss sold the paper to J. G. Shepard, who engaged as editor Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson. The latter retired from the paper in 1847, giving place to the late E. G. Eastman, who had founded, and for several years previously conducted, the "Knoxville Argus." In 1850 Hon. Harvey M. Watter-son purchased "The Union," and became its editor, and Mr. Eastman purchased half "The American" office, and became, with Colonel Thos. Boyers, joint editor and publisher of that paper. Mr. Watter-son soon tired of editorial life, and employed Charles Eams, Esq., as editor. His connection with the paper was a brief one, as he disposed of the establishment in 1851 to W. Weatherford, M. C. C. Church and John L. Marling, the latter gentleman acting as editor. Mr. Weatherford soon sold his interest to his remaining partners, who continued its publication until May 15th, 1853, the paper at that date being united with "The American," and "The Nashville Union and American" took the place of the two Democratic papers of Nashville.

"The Nashville American" was established in the spring of 1848, by James Thompson. He engaged, soon after its establishment, the services of Dr. W. P. Rowles as editor. He left the paper at the close of the year, and died a few years thereafter. Soon after establishing the paper, Mr. Thompson took in, as a partner, Wm. M. Hut-ton. Mr. Thompson soon retired, and Colonel Thos. Boyers suc-ceeded him. As before noticed, Mr. Eastman took Mr. Hutton's place in 1850, and continued in the establishment until the union of the two papers in 1853. In September, 1852, Colonel G. C. Torbett, who was well known as a legislator and man of talents throughout the State, purchased half "The American" office, and became one of its editors.

"The Nashville Union and American" was established May 15th, 1853, by the union of the two Democratic papers of Nashville, the proprietors being John L. Marling, E. G. Eastman, G. C. Torbett and M. C. C. Church. About a year thereafter, Mr. Marling, having been appointed Minister to Guatamula by President Pierce, disposed of his interest in the establishment to the remaining partners. Some two years after his appointment, being prostrated with the consumption, he returned home, and died shortly after, regretted and mourned by his fellow-citizens. Mr. Church sold his interest to F. C. Dunning-ton, Esq., of Maury county, early in 1856. On the 22d of May,

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1858, G. C. Torbett sold his interest in the paper to J. O. Griffith, of Columbia, and G. G. Poindexter purchased of F. C. Dunnington one-half of his interest, and became the principal political editor; the firm took the style of E. G. Eastman & Co., which it retained until the 1st of January, 1860. John Miller McKee became connected with the paper, as city and commercial editor, June 15th, 1858. In November, 1859, this establishment lost two of its editors and proprietors by death. That of G. G. Poindexter occurred on the 18th of that month, and Major Eastman's followed on the 23d. On the 1st of January, 1860, John C. Burch, Esq., became associated in the proprietorship and editorial conduct of "The Union and American," and the firm took the style of J. O. Griffith & Co. Subsequently, Leon Trousdale and Thos. S. Harr purchased the interest of Mrs. E. G. Eastman in "The Union and American," and Mr. Trousdale became one of the editors. The paper was suspended on the evacuation of Nashville by the rebels.

"The Nashville Gazette" was established in 1844, by E. R. Glascock and James Thompson. The latter withdrew from the concern, January 1st, 1845, and was succeeded by W. Hy. Smith, who became the editor of the paper. It was published by the firm of E. R. Glascock & Co., until February 24th, 1849, when the establishment was purchased by A. Nelson. Mr. Smith occupied the editorial chair up to February 2d, 1850. In July following, Mr. Nelson sold the office to John L. Marling and Jas. L. Haynes—Jas. L. Haynes & Co., publishers, and John L. Marling, editor. August 28th, 1851, Mr. Haynes sold his interest to M. C. C. Church, and the style of the firm was changed to M. C. C. Church & Co. November 26th, 1851, the office was bought by Wm. Cameron, A. Nelson and James L. Haynes, who employed John A. McEwen as editor. February 1st, 1853, A. Nelson & Co. sold to John H. Baptist, Jas. D. Maney, Jas. T. Bell and J. A. Laird, and Jas. D. Maney assumed the editorship, the duties of which he discharged until January 1st, 1854, when he sold his interest in the establishment to his brother, Henry Maney, who became the editor. At the same time, Jas. T. Bell took charge of the local department of the paper. In April of that year, Mr. Baptist sold his interest in the paper, and in April, 1855, Mr. Bell also sold. On the 22d of that month, T. H. Glenn assumed the duties of city and commercial editor of "The Gazette," though his name does not appear in that capacity until the 17th of June following. February 5th, 1856, W. N. Bilbo became connected editorially with the paper,

which was soon after considerably enlarged. . May the 18th of that year, Jas. A. Laird & Co. sold the establishment to Mr. Bilbo. With this change, Mr. Glenn's connection with the paper ceased, he having made an engagement with "The Patriot." He was succeeded by Jas. R. Bruce. Mr. Maney continued as coeditor with Colonel Bilbo until September 14th, 1856. November 11th, of that year, Colonel Bilbo sold to Jo. V. Smith, Jas. T. Bell and M. V. B. Haile, and James R. Bruce became the principal, and Jas. T. Bell the local, editor. February 27th, 1857, Mr. Smith withdrew. "The Gazette" was suspended on the evacuation of Nashville by the rebels, but it was revived in November, 1863, and published until July, 1864, when it was again suspended.

"The Nashville Evening News" was started on Broad street by M. S. Combs, who had the entire control of its editorial department until the March following, when James R. Bruce became one of the editors. In January, 1853, Mr. Combs sold the paper to Logan Asheley and George R. McKee, and the former became the publisher—G. R. McKee and James R. Bruce, editors. May, 1854, James R. Bruce and James Z. Swan purchased the office. May 17th, 1855, they sold to M. V. B. Haile, who conducted the paper until the following August, when its publication was discontinued and the materials were removed to Tullahoma.

The "Nashville Daily News" was established in the fall of 1857. It was chiefly devoted to news, and the commercial interests of the city and State. Being a joint stock company, its affairs were managed by a Board of Directors; Allen A. Hall, editor. In the spring of 1858 the establishment passed into the hands of Don. Cameron, R. H. Barry, Wm. Cameron, and Jas. A. Fisher; Don. Cameron, principal editor, and Wm. Lellyett, city and commercial editor. In the fall of 1859 the "News" became a political paper, espousing the opposition cause, and Allen A. Hall resumed his connection with it as an editor. J. A. Fisher sold his interest to M. O. Brooks, in February, 1860. The "News" was discontinued a few months afterward.

The "Daily Orthopolitan" was started October the 4th, 1845, by Messrs. John S. Simpson and John T. S. Fall; edited by Wilkins Tannehill, Esq., author of *The History of Literature, Manual of Free Masonry*, etc. The paper had five columns to the page, each page  $14\frac{1}{2}$  by 21 inches, in bourgeois type. Published daily, tri-weekly and weekly. Price per month for the daily, fifty cents. On April 1st, 1846, Messrs. B. F. Burton and H. A. Kidd took charge of the paper—

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Mr. Kidd being editor until April the 18th. May 21st, 1846, Mr. Tannehill resumed the editorial chair; May 13th, Messrs. Burton & Fall associating with them, Mr. James J. S. Billings resumed control of the paper; August 4th, 1846, Mr. Fall retired from the business. The last number at hand from which we can refer to No. 310, of Vol. 1, September 30th, 1846. The paper was soon after discontinued.

In 1849, or '50, H. Buckley published a daily paper called "The Evening Reporter," but it did not exist very long. It was a neutral paper.

A paper called "The Nashville Daily Times," was commenced in 1849, by Landis, Williams & Church. But few numbers were issued.

The "Daily Evening Bulletin," by T. M. Hughes & Co., existed a few weeks, in 1859.

In January, 1835, a paper was started here called "The Commercial Transcript." It was printed at the office of "The National Banner and Nashville Whig," and was continued until the end of the second volume, when it was merged into the last named paper. It was a small sheet, in quarto form, three columns to the page, and was issued every other Saturday, at one dollar per annum. It was printed on minion type, and was devoted chiefly to commercial matters. Numbers of the second volume show that it was published by — White & C. C. Norvell, but whether or not it was started by them, we do not know.

A monthly Magazine called "The Museum," was published in this city by Thomas G. Bradford, in 1809. The only copy known to be in existence is to be found in the library of the Historical Society, and is imperfect. It was commenced in July, 1809, and the last number in the volume is for December of that year. It seems to have been devoted to politics, literature, and to the history of Tennessee, and contains much matter of value on the last named subject. Each number contained thirty pages, octavo—two columns to the page. It was printed on pica type. The subscription price was two dollars a year.

On the 11th of July, 1833, W. Hassell Hunt commenced the publication of a weekly literary journal, called "The Kaleidoscope," which was issued every Thursday, at two dollars per annum. It was printed in quarto form,  $7\frac{1}{2}$  by  $10\frac{1}{2}$ , three columns to the page, and printed on long primer type. The latest number, belonging to the Historical Society, is dated July 21st, 1834, being No. 50, of Vol. 1. How long it was published after this date is not known.

"The Christian Record" was commenced November 14th, 1846, under the patronage of the Presbyterian Synod of West Tennessee. It was edited by Rev. A. H. Kerr, and published by a committee consisting of Rev. Drs. J. T. Edgar, R. A. Lapsley, Prof. Nathan Cross, and Revs. R. B. McMillen, J. M. Arnell, and A. H. Kerr. In October, 1847, Anson Nelson took charge of the paper as publisher, and continued its publication for four years. At the last named date the Editorial Committee consisted of Revs. J. T. Kendrick, R. B. McMillen, P. A. Hoagman, J. M. Arnell, J. W. Hume, Dr. Harrison and Prof. Cross. The paper for October 28th, 1848, came out under the name of "The Presbyterian Record," though the former name was continued over the editorial head. This change of name was made by order of the Synod. In the number for November 3d, 1849, Rev. John T. Edgar, O. B. Hayes and W. P. Buell are named as the Editorial Committee—Rev. A. E. Thorne, Traveling and Corresponding Editor. The last number of "The Record" published in Nashville was that for July 5th, 1850, at which time it was consolidated with "The Presbyterian Herald," at Louisville.

An account of "The Nashville Christian Advocate," a religious family newspaper, may not be uninteresting. The paper was first issued, in this city, in the year 1834, under the name of "The Western Methodist," by Garrett and the celebrated John Newland Maffatt. This paper was succeeded by one called "The South-western Christian Advocate," commencing No. 1, Vol. 1, November 4th, 1836, with four pages, and six columns to the page, published weekly; Thos. Stringfield, editor and publisher, Charles Fuller, printer, Deaderick street; published for the Methodist Episcopal Church. The next volume (2), commencing November 2d, 1837, had a publishing committee, composed of Alex. L. P. Green, F. E. Pitts, and Thomas Stringfield, Mr. S. still editor. This paper was increased in size by the addition of one column to each page. November 1st, 1838, Mr. Wesley Hanner was made co-editor; Mr. T. L. Douglas' name was added to the publishing committee. Mr. Hanner retired, as co-editor, November 2d, 1839, and John B. McFerrin succeeded Mr. F. E. Pitts in the publishing committee. Vol. 5, November 1st, 1840, Mr. McFerrin became editor in place of Mr. Stringfield, and Mr. Hanner was added to the publishing committee. Vol. 7, No. 1, November 4th, 1842, Mr. Hanner was succeeded in the publishing committee by T. W. Randle. April 28th, 1843, J. B. Walker succeeded T. L. Douglas in the publishing committee. In No. 2, Vol. 8, November 3d, 1843, Messrs.

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Randle and Walker were succeeded in the publishing committee by Philip P. Neeley and Adam S. Riggs. November 15th, 1844, No. 3 of Vol. 9, Messrs. Neeley and Riggs retired, and Messrs. Pitts and Hanner became again members of the publishing committee. October 10th, 1845, No. 50, Vol. 9, M. M. Henkle became coeditor with Mr. McFerrin. July 25th the office was removed to Market street, corner of Bank alley, and opposite Lanier & Morris, afterward Morris & Stratton. On August 29th, 1845, Wm. Cameron became printer. Vol. 11, November 27th, 1846, Mr. Pitts was succeeded by E. C. Slater, in the publishing committee. Vol. 12, same editors and publishers. The name of the paper was changed in No. 1, Vol. 13, November 3d, 1848, from that of "The South-western Christian Advocate," to "The Nashville Christian Advocate," McFerrin and Henkle editors, and Green, Slater, and Hanner publishing committee. No. 3, Vol. 14, November 16th, Riggs and Pitts were succeeded, in the publishing committee, by G. W. Martin and L. C. Bryan. On May 30th, 1850, No. 31, Vol. 14, Mr. Henkle retired from the associate editorial chair, leaving Mr. McFerrin sole editor. On July 26th, the office was removed to College street, two doors south of Union Bank, and opposite the Sewanee House. August 30th, Mr. Cameron ceased printing the paper. On December 6th, 1850, Messrs. A. F. Driskell and Joseph Cross took the place of Messrs. Martin and Bryan in the publishing committee. This volume contained 61 numbers instead of 52, in order to carry the volume to the end of the year instead of to November, as had been done previously. This year "The Louisville Christian Advocate" was merged into "The Nashville Christian Advocate," and the paper was called "The Louisville and Nashville Christian Advocate," and published in Nashville, Vol. 15, No. 1, January 9th, 1851. Mr. McFerrin editor, and C. B. Parsons associate editor. Mr. Driskell was succeeded, in the publishing committee, by R. C. Hatton. The number for October 30th, had a Louisville committee added to it, also, as follows: Messrs. E. Stevenson, W. H. Anderson, and E. W. Schon. On November 20th, 1851, Mr. Hatton was succeeded by Mr. J. Mathews. Vol. 16, No. 1, commenced January 1st, 1852. On October 28th, Messrs. Cross and Mathews were succeeded by Messrs. Edward Wadsworth and T. N. Lankford, in publishing committee. Vol. 17, No. 2, commenced January 6th, 1853. April 21st, the name of the paper was changed to simply "Christian Advocate," though the former name was retained in other parts of the paper till June 29th, 1854, after that the name of "Nashville Christian Advo-



cate" was put on all the pages except the heading. October 27th, C. C. Mayhew succeeded Mr. Lankford. Vol. 18, No. 2, commenced January 5th, 1854. On July 6th, the publishing committee was discontinued, Mr. McFerrin became sole editor. Published by E. Stevenson and F. A. Owen, for the Methodist Episcopal Church South. November 16th, the price of the paper was reduced from \$2 to \$1 50 per annum, in advance. Vol. 19, No. 1, January 4th, 1855, with the same editor and publishers. Vol. 20, No. 1, commenced January 3d, 1856. May 29th, Mr. Owen retired, and was succeeded by Mr. J. E. Evans, and October 20th, returned to the same post. Vol. 21, No. 1, commenced January 1st, 1857, same editor and publishers. Vol. 22, No. 1, commenced January 7th, 1858. On June 24th, 1853, being No. 25, of Vol. 22, Mr. McFerrin resigned the editorial control to Mr. H. N. McTyerie, previously editor of "The New Orleans Christian Advocate." Mr. McT. was appointed to this post by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, who had met in this city the previous May. Mr. McFerrin was appointed, at the same time, agent of the publishing house or book concern, after having been editor of the "Advocate" eighteen years, or since the year 1840. The "Advocate" was discontinued on the evacuation of Nashville by the rebels.

"The Quarterly Review of the Methodist Episcopal Church South," was established by the General Conference, at its first session, in 1846, and H. B. Bascom, D. D., LL. D., was chosen editor. The first number was issued at Louisville, Kentucky, January, 1847. At the second session of the General Conference, in 1850, Dr. Bascom being made Bishop, David S. Doggett, of the Virginia Conference, was chosen editor of the "Review." The first number of Vol. 5, issued by him, at Richmond, Virginia, appeared January, 1851. Dr. Doggett continued to edit the "Review" until August, 1858, when the General Conference, at its fourth session, held in Nashville, substituted for him T. O. Summers, D. D.

"The Sunday School Visitor," a monthly illustrated journal, designed for Sabbath Schools, 30 cents per year, was established by the General Conference, at its second session, in St. Louis, in 1850, and Thomas O. Summers, D. D., was chosen editor. The first number, a semi-monthly of eight pages, was issued by him, at Charleston, South Carolina, January 1st, 1851. He continued to edit it until December, 1856, completing the fourth volume. L. D. Huston, D. D., having been chosen editor by the General Conference, 1856, the size

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of the paper was reduced, and the first number of the new series was issued by him, at Nashville, in May, 1855.

"The Home Circle," a monthly periodical, devoted to religion and literature, superroyal 8vo., each number 64 pages, 12 numbers to the year or volume; printed on fine calendered paper, and each number with one or more steel engravings; subscription \$2 per annum, in advance. This periodical was first issued as the "Ladies' Companion," in April, 1857, and edited by Messrs. McFerrin and Henkle. It was continued till April, 1855, under that name. The General Conference of 1856 changed its name to that of the "Home Circle," and Rev. Dr. L. D. Huston was chosen editor. The first number of this beautifully printed and interesting monthly was issued by him, in Nashville, in May, but under date of January, 1855.

The first paper published in the United States, as the organ of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was "The Religious and Literary Intelligencer," devoted to Religion, Literature, Science, Agriculture, and General Intelligence. Edited and published by Rev. David Lowry; A. Book, printer, Princeton, Kentucky. No. 1, of Vol. 1, appeared December 16th, 1860. It was a weekly, with four columns to each page, and was continued about two years. This paper was really the original of "The Banner of Peace."

"The Intelligencer" was then succeeded by "The Revivalist," issued at Nashville, edited by Messrs. James Smith, D. D., and Rev. D. Lowry. This paper was weekly, and about two volumes were issued. The name was then changed to the "Cumberland Presbyterian," and edited by Rev. James Smith, in Nashville. It was continued till 1839, several volumes having been issued, when it was discontinued.

A monthly journal, of 16 pages, called "The Banner of Peace," was then started in Princeton, Kentucky, March 1st, 1840, printed on an imperial octavo page, with two columns to the page, at \$1 per annum, edited by the Rev. F. R. Cossitt (who is now residing in Lebanon, Tennessee), and printed by M. Rodgers. Previous to the issuance of this paper, a violent controversy had arisen in Princeton, in relation to the removal of Princeton College to Lebanon, Tennessee. This College was the pet of the denomination, and at this juncture Mr. Cossitt commenced this paper as an experiment—a kind of oil on the disturbed water—and called it "The Banner of Peace," or peacemaker. Whether peace was made we have not found out, though the College was removed to Lebanon. After the issuance of

the paper for one year, it was changed to a weekly of eight pages, and four columns to the page, and it was called "The Banner of Peace and Cumberland Presbyterian Advocate," price \$2 50 per annum, with the same editor and publisher. It was numbered Vol. 1, No. 7: of this volume the earliest we have is dated January 21st, 1842. Vol. 2 was commenced in Lebanon, Tennessee, in February, 1843, and changed in size to a small folio (imperial) sheet, four pages, and six columns to the page. W. P. McClung, publisher; \$2 50 per annum. In 1845-6 increased in size, with same editor and publisher. In 1846 it was enlarged to seven columns to the page, and Mr. J. T. Figures became publisher. At No. 27, of Vol. 8, January 24th, 1850, Messrs. William D. Chadick, D. D., and W. L. Berry became publishers, Mr. Chadick editor. October 18th, same year, Rev. David Lowry conducted it. In July, 1853, Rev. William S. Langdon became editor, and Mr. Berry publisher. The paper was removed from Lebanon to Nashville, and enlarged. Mr. L. was editor till May 28th, 1857, being No. 36, of Vol. 15, when Rev. William E. Ward became editor, and the paper was enlarged from seven to eight columns to the page, issued every Thursday, at \$2 per annum.

"The Ladies' Pearl," devoted to the various interests of the females South and West, was commenced, No. 1, of Vol. 1, October, 1852. Revs. William S. Langdon and J. C. Provine, editors; published by Mr. Langdon. It was issued monthly, with numbers to the volume and year, at \$1 per annum; two columns to the page. Mr. Provine retired after October, 1855. Then, at No. 1, of Vol. 4, Mrs. Sue D. Langdon, in conjunction with Mr. Langdon, became editors. It was continued regularly to be published, in this city, until July, 1858, when it was sold to Messrs. Logan and Brown, St. Louis, where it was and is now still going on. About six volumes were issued here. Each volume contained 450 pages, and was occasionally illustrated.

The first Baptist paper issued in the Western States was "The Journal," printed in Lexington, Kentucky, in 1830, and afterward removed to Cincinnati. A paper called "The Old Baptist Banner," was commenced in Nashville in 1838, edited by Rev. Washington Lowe. It was published monthly, and in octavo. He was succeeded in the editorial chair by Mr. John M. Watson, and the paper removed to Murfreesboro', and we have no further information on the subject. A monthly paper, called "The Baptist Banner," was commenced about this time in Shelbyville, Tennessee, by Mr. John L. Waller. "The Baptist," the original of "The Tennessee Baptist," was commenced

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January, 1835, by Rev. Robert Boyte C. Howell, editor; printed monthly, by A. Buffington, at the office of "The Banner and Whig," or afterward "National Banner," on an extra imperial sheet,  $7\frac{1}{2}$  by  $9\frac{1}{2}$  inches, 16 pp., and 3 columns to the page, at \$1 per annum, in advance, or \$1 50 at the expiration. The first number was reprinted from a smaller issue of 32 pp., and smaller size page. Vol. 2, 1837, W. Hassell Hunt & Co. became printers. At No. 12, Mr. Howell resigned the editorial chair to Mr. Matthew Lyon, a young minister who was born in Tennessee, but educated in South Carolina. The next volume (3d), commencing January 2d, 1837, was issued semi-monthly—the same size. The number for August 16th announced Messrs. J. C. Carpenter & Co. as proprietors, Mr. Hunt still printing it, and Mr. Lyon editor. The next volume (4th), was published monthly, and the size reduced to a small duodecimo page,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  by  $5\frac{1}{2}$  inches, with 32 pp., and one column to the page. Mr. Howell again became sole editor, Mr. W. H. Dunn publisher. Only two numbers for Vol. 5, January and February, 1839, were issued, when the journal was discontinued. About this time the Indiana Baptist paper, "The Western Pioneer," edited by Rev. J. N. Peck, at Alton, Illinois; the Mississippi Baptist paper, at Natchez, edited by Rev. Mr. Vaughan; "The Baptist Banner," and "The Baptist," were merged together, and a paper was issued in Louisville, edited by the Revs. John A. Waller and Buck. The Tennessee subscribers falling off from this Louisville paper, "The Baptist" was recommenced January 29th, 1844, under the control of the "Tennessee Baptist Educational Society," C. K. Winston, J. H. Shepherd and J. H. Marshall, publishing committee, with Rev. Dr. Howell and Rev. W. Carey Crane, of Virginia, editors; W. F. Bang & Co., publishers. It was issued every Saturday, on a large superroyal sheet, 5 by  $8\frac{3}{4}$  inches, 16 pp., Svo., at \$2 per annum. Vol. 2, No. 1 (August 23d, 1845), Dr. Howell became sole editor. On August 22d, 1846, the last number was issued, and the paper was then donated to the General Baptist Association of Tennessee, by Dr. Howell, who then retired. He was requested by the Association to continue his labors; he did so, taking Rev. J. R. Graves as associate editor. Vol. 3 was then commenced in September, 1846, and at No. 36 (May 1st, 1847), the name was changed to "The Tennessee Baptist." It was published by Graves and Shankland, weekly, and printed by W. F. Bang & Co., on a superroyal sheet,  $12\frac{1}{2}$  by  $18\frac{3}{4}$  inches, 5 columns to the page, at \$2. Vol. 4, No. 1, commenced August 28th, 1847, and the size of the

page was increased to 15 by 22 inches, with 6 columns to the page; same editors and publishers. At No. 44, June 24th, 1848, Mr. Graves became sole editor. Vol. 5, No. 7 (August 31st, 1848), Mr. Graves, editor, with the old publishers. No. 8 of this volume was increased to 17½ by 22 inches, with 7 columns to the page. Vol. 6, No. 1, September 6th, 1849; Vol. 7, No. 3, September 21st, 1850; Vol. 8, No. 2, September 13th, 1851; Vol. 9, No. 1, September 4th, 1852; Vol. 10, No. 7, September 10th, 1853. At No. 37, May 20th, 1854, Wm. C. Buck and C. R. Hendrickson became corresponding editors. Messrs. Graves and Marks, publishers; Graves, editor; size of page increased to 19½ by 25 inches. Vol. 11, No. 2, September 9th, 1854; Vol. 12, No. 1, September 1st, 1855. J. B. Rutland became part proprietor, Vol. 13 (September 6th, 1856). At No. 17, for January 3d, 1857, Mr. Graves became the sole proprietor and publisher. Vol. 14, September 12th, 1857; the No. for October 3 (No. 5), takes the names of Graves, Marks & Co., as publishers; and adding Messrs. S. C. Rogers and E. F. P. Pool as senior partners. At No. 36, May 15, Revs. J. M. Pendleton and A. C. Dayton became associate editors with Mr. Graves. Vol. 15, September 4th, 1858, same editors and publishers. Vol. 16, September 3d, 1859—at No. 8, October 31st, Mr. Dayton retired.

“The Southern Baptist Review” is a quarterly, and contains 600 pages per annum. Commenced in January, 1855. Messrs. Graves and Pendleton editors, and published by Graves, Marks and Rutland. Vol. 2, Mr. N. M. Crawford became associate editor. Vol. 3, Mr. Rutland retired. Vols. 4 and 5, Mr. A. C. Dayton became associate editor.

A little periodical in an octavo shape was also issued from this house, contemporary with “The Review,” called “The Children’s Book.”

About the middle of the year 1858, on account of the troubles originating from the dismissal of one of the members of the First Baptist Church of this city, the project of establishing a paper by the friends of that Church was agitated. The project assuming a definite shape, the paper was first issued under the title of the “Baptist Standard,” November 10th, 1858, L. B. Woolfolk editor, and published at “The Banner” office. A weekly of seven columns to the page; size of page, 18 by 24 inches, at \$2 per annum.

“The American Presbyterian” was commenced January 8th, 1835, printed and published by Mr. Joseph Norvell, at \$2 50 per year, with

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six columns to the page; office on Union street; conducted by an "Association of Gentlemen," and edited by Rev. Dr. J. T. Edgar. No. 42, October 22d, 1835, Mr. Edgar's name was put at the head of the paper (though he had really edited it all the time), with the following: "Aided by the contributions of the ministry, laity and friends of the Presbyterian Church, in the South-west." This heading was discontinued March 17th, 1836, their contributions not amounting to much. Vol. 2, No. 1, January 8th, 1836. The last number of this paper, under this name, was issued December 29th, 1836, and it was discontinued.

"The Cumberland Magazine," devoted to the doctrines and practices of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, edited and published by Rev. J. Smith. Quarterly of 48 pages 8vo., 1 column to the page, commenced in August, 1836. We have no further files.

"The South-western Literary Journal and Monthly Review," edited by Messrs. E. Z. C. Judson and H. A. Kidd; published for the editors by A. Billings & Co. Each number had 64 pages, 8vo., 2 columns to page, at \$3 per year. It was commenced in November, 1844. The number for April, 1845, being No. 6, or the last of Vol. 1st, is the latest number we have to refer to, and we can't say how long it was continued.

"The South-western Law Journal and Reporter." A monthly publication for the Bench and Bar. Published by Messrs. William Cameron and John T. S. Fall, Deaderick street, and edited by Milton A. Haynes, Esq., of the Nashville Bar. It was commenced January, 1844. Each number 24 pages, and two columns to the page, at \$2 50 per annum. The last number of this valuable periodical, and the only one of its kind ever attempted before and since in this city, or even in Tennessee, was issued for December, 1844, and was then discontinued, to the regret of many.

"The Christian Review," the organ of the Christian or Campbellite Church denomination, or sect, edited by Rev. Tolbert Fanning and others. Contributed to by Messrs. J. B. Ferguson, H. T. Anderson, J. Creath, jr., W. W. Stephenson and others. It was commenced January, 1844. A monthly of 24 pages, 8vo., two columns to the page, 12 numbers to this volume and year, at \$1 per annum. Vol. 2, No. 1, January, 1845, same editors and publishers. Vol. 3, January, 1846, enlarged. We have no later files.

"The Parlor Visitor," organ of the First Baptist Church, Nashville, was commenced January, 1854—monthly, 32 pages, 2 columns;

printed by Wm. S. Langdon & Co., and edited by Dr. W. P. Jones, and Rev. W. H. Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was added as coeditor; Mr. A. A. Stitt, of Methodist Book Concern, became printer for the editors, and the size and typography materially enlarged and improved. It was now issued in 48 pages, at \$2, and sometimes illustrated by steel plates. The journal terminated its career, under the above name, with No. 6, of Vol. 7, June, 1857, and from its ashes sprung up another journal, called

"The Baptist Family Visitor," devoted to religious and moral literature, commenced July, 1857, monthly, 48 pages, two columns, printed and published by Mr. T. M. Hughes. Only one volume was issued, we believe.

"The Christian Unionist," a weekly religious newspaper, was issued by Rev. John P. Campbell, editor, and, after a short existence, was merged into a monthly periodical called "The Southern Magazine of Temperance, Religion, Education and General Literature," which commenced May, 1858. Each No. 32 pages, 8vo., at \$1. Published at the Methodist Book Concern, and edited by Mr. W. H. F. Ligon. After a short career, it expired.

"The Daily Christian Advocate" was issued during the 4th session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in this city, in May, 1858, and was principally a report of their debates and proceedings. It was edited by Rev. J. B. McFerrin, and published by Stevenson & Owen, agents of Publishing House. Commenced May 3d, 1858, and terminated about April 1st, 1858, at No. 26.

"The Southern Ladies' Companion," edited by M. M. Henkle and J. B. McFerrin, for the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was commenced in April, 1847, and was printed by Wm. Cameron, at "The Nashville Christian Advocate" office. It was a monthly of 24 pages, two columns to the page, 12 Nos. to the volume.

"The Christian Magazine," published by the Christian Publication Society of Tennessee, and the organ of the Campbellite or Christian denomination, was probably commenced in 1848. No. 8, Vol. 5, was issued in August, 1852. It was a monthly of 32 pages, 8vo., and two columns to the page, 12 Nos. to the year and volume, at \$1. Published by John T. S. Fall, and conducted, or edited, by Jesse B. Ferguson and J. K. Howard.

"The Gospel Advocate," organ of the Campbellites, was first issued in 1854. It was a monthly, edited by Tolbert Fanning, Esq., and Mr. W. Lipscomb; published by Mr. J. T. S. Fall, 32 pages 8vo., one

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column to page, at \$1 per annum. We have No. 4, of Vol. 4, for April, 1858, and no later.

"The Cumberland Almanac." This very useful old annual periodical stager should not be omitted. It was published from 1827 to 1837 by W. Hassell Hunt & Co. In 1838-39-40, by S. Nye. In 1844, by Berry & Tannehill, and edited by Wm. L. Willeford. From 1844 to 1854, by W. F. Bang & Co., and edited by Willeford. From 1855 to 1860, by Bang, Walker & Co., and edited by Alex. P. Stewart. It was published in a duodecimo form, and had usually about 48 pages.

"The Opposition," a weekly Opposition, Whig, Know-Nothing campaign paper (during the struggle for the Governorship, between the old incumbent, Governor Isham G. Harris, and Colonel John Netherland—the former again becoming the victor), was issued in 8vo. form, 16 pages, two columns, at 50 cents, by the proprietors of the "Republican Banner," Messrs. Bang, Walker & Co., and of "The Nashville Patriot," Messrs. Smith, Camp & Co. Commenced May 3d, 1859, and terminated with No. 13, July 29, 1859. It was edited by an Executive Committee, composed of Hon. Felix K. Zollicoffer, Allen A. Hall, Esq., Mr. S. N. Hollingworth, P. W. Maxey, Esq., and Mr. John Lellyett—though Mr. Hall did the greater part of the labor during that exciting contest. The above paper is only one out of many which have been issued, by both political parties, in this city, during the various hotly-contested elections of the previous 10 or 20 years; among which may be mentioned "The Politician," which was issued from the old "Whig" office, during the political campaigns of 1844, 1848, 1852, etc., and edited by Mr. Allen A. Hall. It was issued in quarto form, making several volumes, none of which are at hand.

"The Legislative Union and American," being a fuller report of the debates in our General Assembly than had previously been reported, was issued by "The Union and American" office, first at the session of 1857-8, in folio, commencing October 12, 1857, and terminating the 1st Vol. about March 23d, 1858, in 24 numbers, containing about 184 pages. Volume 2 was issued in 8vo. form, commencing October 8th, 1859, and terminating with about No. 35, and 560 pages.

"Young's Spirit of the South and Central American; a Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage," edited by Wm. H. Young and Madame F. Llewellyn Young, was commenced April 17, 1858. 12 numbers were issued here, when it was removed to Louisville, and thence to Cincinnati, where its brief existence was ended. The paper was originally published in New Orleans, as "The Central



American," and ran a brief career in Memphis, ere it was removed to Nashville.

"The National Pathfinder" was commenced about January 9th, of 1860, by Mr. T. M. Hughes, and published weekly, at \$1 per annum. Each number contained eight pages, 10 by 14 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches, and four columns to page.

"The South-western Monthly"—a journal devoted to literature, sciences, education, the mechanic arts and agriculture, and to the early history of the South-west. It was edited by Wm. Wales, Esq. (now a resident of Baltimore), and published monthly, by Wales & Roberts, commencing January 1st, 1852. Each number had 64 pages 8vo., with two columns to the page, at \$3 per annum. Vol. 2, No. 7, July, 1852. The last number issued was No. 6, of Vol. 2, for December, 1852. Almost every number of this valuable monthly was illustrated by elegant steel engravings, which Mr. Wales had imported from England. They were principally engraved by Mr. Edward Roberts, of England, a brother of Mr. John Roberts, the publisher of the journal. This periodical is filled with numerous historical narratives and facts, relating to the history of Nashville and of the State, collected by and at the solicitation of Mr. Wales. Mr. W. was one of the earliest members, and most active promoters of the objects of the Historical Society. They have lost a valuable member by his removal from our city.

A Temperance paper was established here, called "The Tennessee Organ," in 1847, by Rev. John P. Campbell, who was editor and publisher, and who had the services, during the latter part of the year, of Rev. F. E. Pitts. In 1848 Mr. Campbell sold an interest in the "Organ" to A. Nelson, who was then publishing the "Daily Gazette" and "Christian Record." Subsequently Mr. Nelson became the sole proprietor and editor of "The Tennessee Organ," and continued so until the latter part of the year 1851, or the beginning of '52. During all this time "The Organ" had a vigorous and prosperous career, and a large circulation. Mr. Nelson sold the paper to Dr. William S. Langdon, who subsequently disposed of it to Dr. R. Thompson and Wm. G. Brien, Esq., in whose hands it expired, we believe, in 1854.

Alex. R. Wiggs, Esq., published another Temperance paper here in 1854-55, called "The Fountain," but closed its publication at the end of the first volume.

"The Temperance Monthly" was commenced in McMinnville, January, 1858, and edited by Mr. George E. Purvis. It was removed

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to Nashville, April, 1859, and edited by Mrs. Emelie C. S. Chilton, and assisted by Mr. R. M. Weber. Proprietor and publisher, Mr. E. L. Winham; monthly, at \$1 per annum, with 32 pages in each number. The title "and Literary Journal," was added to the last volume.

"The Nashville Monthly Record of Medical and Physical Sciences," was formed by the union of "The Memphis Medical Recorder," and of "The Southern Journal of Medical and Physical Sciences," published at this place, and edited by Dr. R. O. Currey. "The Memphis Journal" was commenced in Memphis July, 1852. Published bi-monthly by the Memphis Medical College, six months, forming one volume per annum; edited by Messrs. A. P. Merrill and Charles Todd Quintard. The first article in the first number was written by Dr. Wright. July, 1855, Mr. Morrill became sole editor. July, 1857, Dr. Daniel F. Wright became editor. The last number was issued in March, 1858.

The "Nashville Monthly Record of Medical and Physical Sciences," formed by the union of the above-mentioned journals, was commenced September, 1858. It was edited by Drs. D. F. Wright and R. O. Currey, and printed by A. A. Stitt, at the Southern Methodist Publishing House. It was issued monthly, forming one volume per year, of 160 pages, at \$2. At No. 11, Vol. 1, July, 1859, Dr. Currey retired, and was replaced by Drs. John H. Callender and Thomas L. Maddin. The title of No. 2, Vol. 2, was changed in No. 2, Vol. 2, to simply "Nashville Monthly Record," and subscription price increased to \$2 50 per annum, in advance.

The first number of "The Nashville Journal of Medicine and Surgery," a well known and highly esteemed journal, was issued February, 1851. It was projected as a kind of ally or coadjutor to the Medical Department of the University of Nashville, and was edited by two of the Professors of that Department, Messrs. W. K. Bowling, M. D., and Paul F. Eve, M. D. The first volume was issued bi-monthly, and contained 384 pp., and was published by John T. S. Fall, Esq., who has continued to publish it to the present day. Publication price, \$3 per annum. The next and succeeding years, it was issued monthly. This year (1852), there were two volumes issued, each containing 384 pp. Vol. 6 contained 458 pp., and Mr. Wm. Cameron became co-publisher. Vol. 7 contained 536 pp., increased its pages to 552. Dr. Eve retired from the editorial supervision in January, 1858, being No. 2, of Vol. 14. R. C. Foster, 4th, M. D., and

George S. Blackie, M. D., were at this time admitted as coeditors with Dr. Bowling.

"The Southern Medical Journal of the Medical and Physical Sciences;" published bi-monthly, commencing January, 1853, by John F. Morgan, Nashville, at \$2 per annum, in advance—460 pp., 1st Vol. Conducted by Drs. John W. King, Wm. P. Jones, Richard O. Currey, and B. Wood; Frank A. Ramsey, of Knoxville, associate editor; T. A. Atchison, of Kentucky, and R. L. Scruggs, of Louisiana, corresponding editors. Mr. Scruggs retired on the completion of the volume. Volume 2, January to November, 1854, contained 460 pp., and printed by W. F. Bang & Co. Volume 3, January to November, 1855, contained 468 pp., and was published and printed in Knoxville, Tennessee, by Mr. J. B. G. Kinsloe. Messrs. Ramsey and Atchison retired from this connection with the journal at the commencement of this volume. Volume 4, January to July, 1856, contained seven numbers, with 432 pp. This volume, and others following, were issued monthly; published by Kinsloe & Rice, at \$3 per annum, and was considered the organ of the East Tennessee Medical Society. Messrs. Ramsey and Atchison resumed their association with the monthly, and Dr. Currey became principal editor. Volume 5, January to June, 1857, 460 pp., was enlarged and much improved, typographically, and in paper. The last volume issued was Vol. 6, July to December, 1857, 465 pp., and it was discontinued. This journal, like many others, was not remunerative, though having distinguished merit. It is a well known fact that a great majority of the Medical Journals of the United States have proved unremunerative, though they have often been upheld by their founders for many years, through a noble desire to do good to our suffering bodies, by the dissemination of the proper information on the various medical topics.

"The Tennessee State Agriculturist." We have no definite information in relation to this periodical, except that it had been edited by Mr. T. Fanning, and contributed to by Dr. Girard Troost and Dr. John Shelby, that it was published for six years by Messrs. Cameron & Fall previous to August 1st, 1846, and then merged into "The Southern Agriculturist."

"The Tennessee Farmer and Horticulturist." A monthly journal devoted to the improvement of agriculture, horticulture, and the mechanic arts—and the promotion of domestic industry. Printed by B. R. McKinnie & Co., edited and published by Charles Foster,

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each number 24 pages 8vo, at \$1 per annum, commencing September 1st, 1846. We have no further files. This periodical was illustrated by wood cuts, which were made by the editor himself. A rare example of industry and enterprise in going through the labor both of editing and engraving.

"The Naturalist, and Journal of Agriculture, Horticulture, Education and Literature," conducted by Isaac Newton Loomis, John Eichbaum, J. Smith Fowler, and Tolbert Fanning. Printed at the Franklin College, Tennessee, five miles east of Nashville. A monthly, twelve numbers to the year and volume. Each No. 48 pages, at \$2 Commenced January, 1846. At No. 6 the title was changed to "The Naturalist and Journal of Natural History, Agriculture, Education and Literature. Last number of volume published December, 1846, and the work was stopped.

"The Naturalist," devoted to science, agriculture, mechanics, arts, education and general improvement, was afterward commenced by Mr. Fanning, he being editor, and illustrated by Mr. Chas. Foster. It was commenced in January, 1850. A monthly, of 24 pages, 8vo., one column to the page, at \$1 per annum. Printed by J. T. S. Fall. On the completion of this volume it was merged into a periodical called "The Southern Agriculturalist," a monthly journal devoted to the agricultural interests of the Mississippi Valley. Edited by Dr. Richard O. Currey, 24 pages, 8vo., 2 columns, at \$1. Commenced at Vol. 7, January, 1851, being a continuation in numbering from "The Naturalist," etc., preceding it. We have no files of it.

"The Farmer's Banner" was a synopsis of the agricultural articles published in "The Daily Banner," and was called a "Supplement to the Republican Banner." It was commenced in 1855.

"The Agricultural and Commercial Journal" was issued in Nashville in May, 1855, and how long before or after we do not know.

"The Tennessee Farmer and Mechanic," a journal of practical agriculture and mechanics, was issued January, 1856, being a monthly of 48 pp., 8vo., with 2 columns to the page, at \$2 per annum—9 numbers to 1st volume. Edited and published by Messrs. Boswell and Williams. This work was contributed to by several of the best men and writers in the country. Vol. 2, No. 1, January, 1857, the title was added to it—"devoted to the interests of the farm and shop; a monthly record of general agriculture, mechanics, stock-raising, fruit-growing and home interests." Published by Smith, Morgan & Co., 16 Deaderick street. Mr. Williams became sole editor of this vol-

ume, with Messrs. Dr. R. H. Hodsdon and Colonel H. J. Cannon, as associate editors—Mr. Boswell having retired. Vol. 3, new series, Vol. 1, No. 1, January 7th, 1858, changed to a weekly of 8 pp., 10 by 14 inches, 4 columns to page, at \$2 per annum. Mr. Williams secured the services of that talented lady, Mrs. L. Virginia French, to edit the literary department of the paper. The name of this paper was "The Southern Homestead," an agricultural and family newspaper. Mr. Thomas H. Glenn, the former commercial and city editor of the "Daily Patriot," became a partner and coeditor in the "Homestead," in 1858, at No. 9, of new series. Vol. 4, No. 1, January 20th, 1859, size increased to 12 by 16½ inches, and 5 columns to page, with a very handsomely engraved heading. At No. 25, July 2d, 1859, Mrs. French retired. The "Homestead" was published until shortly after the breaking out of the war.

"The Port-folio, or Journal of Free Masonry and General Literature." This interesting periodical was begun in July, 1847, by Mr. Wilkins Tannehill, editor; and published by Mr. J. T. S. Fall. It was issued monthly, in 32 pages, 8vo., 2 columns, at \$2. Vol. 2, No. 1, July, 1848. Vol. 3, No. 1, July. The last number (12) was for June, 1850, and the elegant steel engravings, and the editorials were models of good English, and full of valuable information. The editor was a man much beloved and esteemed in this community, and a very industrious writer. The second edition of his *History of Literature*, unpublished and in manuscript, is in possession of the Historical Society, in 2 volumes folio.

"The Western Boatman," a monthly periodical, devoted to steamboat navigation. Edited by Mr. D. Embree, and published at Nashville, by Anson Nelson & Co., at "The Christian Record" office. Was commenced in January, 1848. Each number had 40 pages, and 1 column to the page. Price, \$2 per annum. The second number was issued in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the title added: "Containing a Steamboat Directory, and a Registry of Pilots and Engineers." No. 10, for June, 1849, was issued at St. Louis, Missouri.

On the 28th of February, 1862, a new paper, bearing the title of "The Nashville Times" (daily), was issued from "The Union and American" office, by a number of the former employes of that establishment. It was printed on a small sheet, and only thirteen numbers were issued.

"The Evening Bulletin" was started by "An Association of Printers," on the 26th of March, 1862, but only six numbers were issued.

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"The Nashville Daily Union" was established on the 10th of April, 1862, by "An Association of Printers," with S. C. Mercer as editor. A weekly was also published in connection with the daily. These papers were issued from the "Patriot" printing office. On the 23d of November, 1863, the publishing firm was announced as Wm. Cameron & Co. On the 22d of December, 1863, Mr. Mercer's connection with the "Union" terminated, and it has since been edited mainly by J. B. Woodruff and W. Hy. Smith.

On the 14th of April, 1862, the first number of "The Nashville Dispatch" (daily), was issued by the "Dispatch Printing Company," from the "Tennessee Baptist" printing office. It was removed to the printing office of "The Republican Banner" on the 25th of November, 1862, from which establishment it is still issued.

"The Constitution" (daily), was issued by the "Cumberland Printing Association," on the 5th of July, 1862, with George Baber as editor; but it was suspended after eleven numbers had been printed.

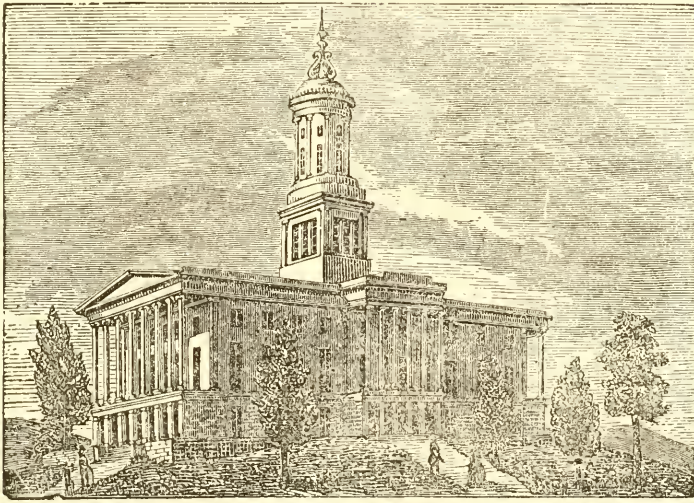
"The Nashville Daily Press" was commenced on the 4th of May, 1863, by Truman, Barry & Co., with Benjamin C. Truman as editor. Mr. Truman withdrew on the 1st of July, 1863, and the style of the firm was changed to Barry, Winham & Co., who continue to publish the "Press." On the 10th of July, 1863, Edwin Paschal and L. C. Houk were announced as editors. On the 15th of August, 1863, Mr. Houk withdrew from the paper, and on the 15th of November, 1864, Mr. Paschal's connection with the "Press" ceased. A weekly is published in connection with the daily.

On the 3d of September, 1863, the first number of "The Nashville Daily Journal" was issued from the "Gazette" printing office; J. F. Moore & Co. publishers, and L. C. Houk editor. James T. Bell was announced as the local editor. On the 9th of October, 1863, the publishing firm was changed to Wm. R. Tracy & Co., and on the 13th of the same month, to John Blankenship & Co. The "Journal" was suspended about the 1st of November, 1863.

"The Nashville Times and True Union" was established on the 20th of February, 1864, S. C. Mercer editor. A weekly is published in connection with the daily.

A number of papers have been issued which we have not been able to obtain much information about; such as the "Evening Reporter," "Ladies' Pearl;" also a paper once edited and published by Mr. Duncan R. Claiborne (deceased), and quite a number of ephemeral

and facetious sheets, as "Harper's Theatrical Bulletin," issued in 1857, the "Man About Town," and the "Raging Tad," earlier.



TENNESSEE STATE CAPITOL.

Our Directory would be incomplete, if there was not some mention made of the above building and of its contents. It is to a stranger coming in our midst the chiefest and first object of attraction, at least in an architectural point of view. Connoisseurs, practical architects and traveling gentlemen of intelligence, who have visited our city since its erection, pronounce it the most completely finished edifice within their knowledge. We are enabled to give a pretty well executed woodcut view of the building, which, though the best representation of it which has yet been produced, still gives but a faint idea of its magnitude, elegance and exquisite symmetry of proportion. It is an honor alike to the genius of the distinguished architect, Mr. Strickland, who is buried within its walls, and to the legislative bodies which have successively voted the appropriations necessary for its erection and completion.

Like all similar public improvements, it has had from the first, among the ignorant and narrow-minded, its bitter enemies. Some years ago, when a proposition was made in the Legislature to make a further appropriation of \$200,000 for the prosecution of the work, one gentleman—a "member" from the fastnesses of the *far interior*—rose in his place, and offered a bill in lieu, reducing the amount to

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\$10,000, alleging that the sum named was amply sufficient to complete the building, whitewash it thoroughly, and put a good, substantial fence around it! Such was the kind of opposition against which the more enlightened members of our General Assembly had to contend.

It may very well be doubted whether the noble edifice which now so proudly crowns the loftiest eminence in our city, would ever have been built, if the apparently extravagant style and cost of erection up to the present time, had at first been known. Yet, as compared with the cost of other State Capitols, the amount is not great. The entire cost of the Ohio State-house will probably be between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. It is said that something like \$1,000,000 has already been expended upon the South Carolina State-house, which is, as yet, but about half built. When one story had been completed and arched over, we understand that it began to show alarming signs of weakness, the arches opening in some places to a width of several inches—the result of unskillful work about the foundations. The entire walls were taken down and rebuilt by and under the superintendence of more skillful architects. The Custom-house at New York cost about \$900,000; the New York Merchants' Exchange, \$1,200,000, and the Girard College, at Philadelphia, something near \$3,000,000 altogether. The elevation of this last building was originally designed by Mr. Strickland.

Our State has been peculiarly fortunate in the construction of its Capitol. In the first place, the funds have been honestly expended; the Commissioners were honest, intelligent and liberal men in their views, and have never received or desired one cent for their services during the whole period of the erection of the building, fifteen years; though, at times, their proceedings as to matters of taste have been severely criticised on all hands, and the successive Legislatures have, on several occasions, treated them very cavalierly in the examination of their accounts, though they have invariably found every thing correct to the letter, as far as their proceedings were concerned. Previously to the year 1843, the seat of government of the State had not been finally settled upon. It had been located at various times at Knoxville, Kingston, Murfreesboro' and Nashville. The Davidson county Court-house had been used previously for the meetings of the Legislature; but the building becoming too small for the increasing numbers of the body, the project of building a State Capitol was spoken of, but the permanent location of the seat of State government had first to be determined on. Its location at Nashville was not



by any means a fixed fact, though the sessions of the Legislature had been held there for some years; that is for the years 1812-13-15, and from 1820 to that time. Almost every town in the State, having any pretensions at all to eligibility or convenience of position, had their advocates. The following places were successively voted for: Woodbury, McMinnville, Franklin, Murfreesboro', Kingston, Lebanon, Columbia, Sparta, Gallatin, Clarksville, Shelbyville, Harrison, Chattanooga, Cleveland, Athens, Knoxville, and, finally, Nashville.

The location had once been fixed at Kingston; but, on a reconsideration of the vote, Nashville was triumphant, though this result must be mainly attributable to the liberality of our city, having purchased the present Capitol, then Campbell's Hill, from the Hon. G. W. Campbell, for \$30,000, and presenting it to the State as a free gift. This act was passed October 7th, 1843. The project of building a capitol was then urged, and twenty-four days after the passage of the act just mentioned, an act was passed (January 30th, 1844) making the first appropriation to the capitol—\$10,000. Commissioners were appointed—Wm. Carroll, (Gov.) Wm. Nichol, John M. Bass, Samuel D. Morgan, James Erwin and Morgan W. Brown. To whom were added, May 14th, 1844, James Woods, Joseph T. Elliston and Allen A. Hall; John M. Bass, Chairman, and March 31st, 1848, appointed President, which position he held till March 31st, 1854, when Samuel D. Morgan was appointed, and still holds it. April 20th, 1854, Messrs. John Campbell, John S. Young and Jacob McGavock were appointed Commissioners by Governor Johnson. By act of February 28th, 1854, Messrs. R. J. Meigs and James P. Clark were appointed Commissioners. Mr. John D. Winston appointed Commissioner by the Governor. The following Governors of the State have, ex-officio, held the office of Commissioners: Wm. Carroll, James K. Polk, James C. Jones, Aaron V. Brown, Neil S. Brown, Wm. Trousdale, Wm. B. Campbell, Andrew Johnson, and our present Governor, Isham G. Harris. Messrs. Nichol, Erwin, Elliston, Bass, have resigned. Messrs. Brown, Woods and Young died. Of the Governors, Messrs. Carroll, Polk, Jones and A. V. Brown have died. Upon the first appointment of the Commissioners, they were extremely fortunate in securing the services of so distinguished an architect as Mr. Wm. Strickland, of Philadelphia, than whom no man of his profession in the country had a wider or more merited fame.

The ground was begun to be cleared off of the site about the 1st of January, 1845, foundations dug, and nearly finished by the 4th of

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July, on which day the corner-stone was laid in the south-east corner of the building, with imposing ceremonies, just fourteen years and seven months ago. An eloquent oration was delivered on the occasion, by the Hon. Edwin Ewing. The building was carried on regularly and steadily, without error or interruption, till the time of Mr. Strickland's death, April 7th, 1854. His funeral ceremonies were conducted in the Representative Hall, and he was entombed in a recess in the wall of the north basement portico, after having lived to see the principal part of the work finished. There are but few instances in which so noble a work has served as the tomb and monument of its designer. Sir Christopher Wren, architect of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and the architect of the Cologne Cathedral, are the noted examples of the sort.

After the death of Mr. Strickland, the work was for several years carried on by his son, Mr. F. W. Strickland.

The last stone of the tower was laid July 21st, 1855, and the last stone of the lower terrace, March 19th, 1859, which completed the stone work.

The building was first occupied by the Legislature October 3d, 1853. The following table shows the cost of the building each year since its commencement:

APPROPRIATIONS TO BUILDING FUND.

Date.	Appropriations	Expenditure on Building.	Purchase of grounds	Decorations.	Penitentiary.	Sundries.	Total appropriation of each year.
January 30, 1844.	\$10,000	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
*January 5, 1846.	32,000	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	\$10,000
January 5, 1846....	8,500	.....	8,500	.....	.....	.....	.....
†January 24, 1848	100,000	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	50,500
February 9, 1850.	150,000	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	150,500
January 31, 1852.	250,000	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	200,500
February 28, 1854	200,000	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	550,500
February 28, 1856	150,000	To Oct. '58	To Oct. '57	Oct. '57	Oct. 1, '57	Oct. 1, '57	750,500
		776,604 99	42,150	23,701 44	41,222 30	16,821 27	.....
1844 to 1859.....	\$900,500	776,604 99	\$50,650	\$23,701 44	\$41,222 30	16,821 27	\$900,500

\*\$16,000 per annum for two years. †\$50,000 per annum for two years.

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A concise statement of the site, plan and structure of the building is indispensable to the formation, by distant readers, of a correct idea of its appearance, though a verbal description, even with the help of the picture, must, of course, be very imperfect. The State-house is a parallelogram, 112 by 239 feet, with an elevation 64 feet 8 inches above an elevated terrace walk which surrounds it, or 74 feet 8 inches above the ground. Rising through the center of the roof is the tower,

which is 36 feet square, and 80 feet high. The main idea of the elevation of the building is a Greek Ionic temple, erected upon a rustic basement, which, in its turn, rests (in appearance) upon a terraced pavement. The building has four fronts—on every side—north, south, east and west, each side graced with a noble portico. The end porticoes—north and south—are each composed of 8 magnificent Ionic columns. The side porticoes—east and west—are composed each of 6 columns. These columns, 28 in all, are each 4 feet in diameter, by 33 feet high, and rest upon the entablature of the basement. This entablature is supported by a rusticated pier rising through the basement story, under each column of the portico above. The end porticoes are capped by an entablature, which is continued around the building. Above this entablature is a heavy pediment. The side porticoes are capped by the entablature and double blocking courses.

The building inside is divided into three stories—the crypt, or cellar; the basement, or first floor; and the main, or second floor. The crypt is used for the State Arsenal, and for furnaces and the like. The basement has a passage or hall through the center of the building 204 feet long by 24 feet wide, crossed transversely by three halls, the main one 100 feet long by 30 feet 3 inches; height of this floor, 16 feet 4 inches. This floor is divided in Supreme and Federal Court rooms, each 35 feet by 52 feet 8 inches, and offices for the Governor, the Comptroller, the Treasurer, the Secretary of State, Register of Lands, Superintendent of Weights and Measures, and Keeper of Public Arms, and Clerks of the Supreme and Federal Courts (each of which is 16 by 34 feet), and by the Archive-room, which is 34 feet square. This room is fitted up in a handsome manner, with book and paper cases made of white walnut, and the room otherwise handsomely furnished. The Court-rooms are also well furnished—the Supreme Court-room in a very excellent manner. The main floor is reached by a handsome flight of 24 steps, 11 feet wide, at the west end of the basement transverse hall. The balusters, or hand railing of this stairway, are of East Tennessee marble, a most beautiful colored mottled marble, very hard, and taking a high polish. The transverse hall of this upper is the same as that of the lower floor in dimensions. The longitudinal hall of this floor is 128 feet 2 inches long, by 24 feet 2 inches wide, the side passages as below. The height of these halls, and of all of the rooms of this floor, is 39 feet. The rooms are, the Representative Hall, 61 by 97 feet; Senate Chamber, 34 feet 8 inches by 70 feet 3 inches; Library Rooms, respectively 16 by 34, and 34

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by 34 feet, and Committee Rooms, each 16 feet 8 inches by 16 feet 8 inches.

The Representative Hall is a truly noble apartment, and an honor to the genius and taste of the architect. The main floor, 61 by 97 feet, is flanked on the east and west sides by eight committee rooms, 16 feet 8 inches by 16 feet 8 inches. Above these rooms, on each side, are the public galleries. The front of each of these galleries is graced by eight coupled columns, 21 feet 11 inches high, and 2 feet 10 inches in diameter, of the Composite order, and fluted. The shaft of each column is of one block of stone, and capped by exceedingly graceful and elaborate capitals, the device of the architect. This room is well furnished, and windows curtained. The Speaker's stand and screen wall is composed of red, white and black Tennessee marble. The chandelier is from the establishment of Cornelius & Baker, of Philadelphia, and is one of the largest, most elaborate, graceful and costly chandeliers in the Union, and cost \$1,500. The chief points in the design are representations of the natural, animal and vegetable productions of the State, such as cotton, corn and tobacco. There are also six buffaloes, extremely well executed, and a number of Indian warriors, each nearly two feet high, and of most excellent proportions. The burners are 48 in number.

The Senate Chamber, 34 by 70 feet, is also well fitted up, and is surrounded on three sides, north, west and south, by a gallery for the public, 10 feet 9 inches wide, supported by 12 smooth Ionic columns of red Tennessee marble columns, each 10 feet 3 inches high, and 3 feet 5½ inches in circumference, with black marble bases, and architrave of red and white marble. This room has also a chandelier, similar in design to that of the Representative Hall, though smaller, and of probably better proportions.

There are 34 chandeliers, 11 brackets, 12 pendants, and 8 gaselabras in the whole building, with 420 burners, with 1 chandelier of 40 burners, 3 of 30 burners, 1 of 18, 1 of 15, 2 of 12, 6 of 8, 2 of 6, 18 of 4, etc. All of these elegant gas fixtures were made by Messrs. Cornelius & Baker, of Philadelphia.

Above the center of the building, and through the roof, rises the tower, supported by four massive piers rising from the ground, 10 by 12 feet. The design of this structure (the tower), for it is a noble work in itself, is a modified and improved reproduction of the "Choragic Monument of Lysicrates," or, as it is sometimes called, the "Lantern of Demosthenes," erected in Athens, about 325 B. C., and

still standing. The tower is composed of a square rustic base, 36 feet square and 42 feet high, with a window in each front. Above this the lantern, or round part of the tower, rises, 26 feet 8 inches in diameter, by 37 feet high. It consists of a circular cell, with 8 most beautiful three-quarter fluted Corinthian columns, attached around its outer circumference, with alternate blank, and pierced windows between each two columns, in each of the two stories of the cell. The columns have each a very elaborate and beautifully wrought capital of the purest Corinthian style, and above all, a heavy entablature. The column shafts are 2 feet 6 inches in diameter, by 27 feet 8 inches high, and capital 4 feet high. The roof and iron finial ornament are, together, 34 feet high above the last stone of the tower, making the whole height of the edifice above the ground 206 feet 7 inches, or over 400 feet above low water in the Cumberland river, near by. The following table exhibits some of the principal dimensions of the building at a glance :

	FEET.	IN*
Length .....	239	3
Length, including terrace at each end, 17 feet wide, and projecting steps, 16 feet 10 inches.....	306	8
Width at each end.....	112	5
Width at each end, including terrace, 17 feet wide at each side.....	142	5
Width at the center, including side porticoes, each 13 feet wide .....	138	5
HEIGHT OF BUILDING.		
Lower terrace, or pavement.....	2	0
Upper terrace .....	8	9
From upper terrace to top of entablature of main building.....	64	8
End pediments, or of the roof.....	18	0
Stonework of tower above roof of main building.....	79	2
Iron finial ornament, together with the tower roof.....	34	0
	—	—
Total height.....	206	7

Some of the more minute details should be mentioned. The roof of the building is constructed of rafters, composed of Cumberland river wrought-iron ties and braces, trussed in sections and joined together by cast-iron plates and knees, by wrought-iron purlins—the greatest span of these wrought-iron rafters is over the Representatives' Hall, a distance of sixty-five feet. The whole is sheathed and covered with copper. The water is conveyed from the roof by cast-iron gutter pipes, eight inches in diameter, inserted in the walls, and is carried to basins under the terrace pavements all around the building. This water will be eventually used to irrigate the grounds when completed.

There has been placed, on each step buttress, on each front of

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the building, an ornamental iron lamp post, sixteen in number, made at the establishment of Wood, Perot & Co., Philadelphia, which are certainly the most elaborate and costly objects of the kind which have yet been put up in iron in this country. Each post consists of a composite fluted column, resting on a heavy base, and supporting above a large glass lamp, with gas burners. Around this column, and standing on the base, are three youthful figures, nearly life size, representing Morning and Night (female figures half draped), and Noon, a youth holding a torch. A happy conception of the artist, and a credit to him, keeping in view the price paid for them, and the time to do them in. There are 24 of these figures altogether.

The walls of the building for the foundation are seven feet thick; the upper walls four and a half feet; the inner walls are respectively three feet, two feet eighteen inches, and twelve inches. All of the inside walls are laid with rubbed stone; the terraces, pavements, and the round part of the tower, square droved or chiseled; outer walls of first story and square part of tower, rusticated work and tooled. The walls around the grounds will be drafted bush hammered.

The material of the building is of a stratified limestone, full of fossils, some of it very hard, of a slightly bluish-gray tint, with cloud-like markings. It is found within a half mile west of the building, in a quarry opened by the State, on the grounds of Mr. Samuel Watkins. Stones have been quarried from this place weighing, in their rough state, fifteen or twenty tons, and thirty or more feet long. One of the terrace stones of the building is eight feet three inches by fourteen feet, and the cap stones of the terrace step buttresses are five feet ten inches by sixteen feet eleven inches, the heaviest weighing probably eight or ten tons. The stone may be considered, both as to durability and beauty of appearance, when worked, equal, if not superior, to any building stone in the Union. The building, or parts of it, have now stood the test of the storms of over fourteen years, and is still without flaw, though our climate is exceedingly changeable, and very destructive to building stone when much exposed, as some other of our public edifices, built by inferior limestone, will show. The doors, and window frames, and sash are all of oak. The stairways throughout are hanging, and of stone, except the tower and library steps, which are of iron. Nearly the whole of this work on the building was done by Tennessee mechanics and artisans. The stone cutting and setting are most admirably done, and is not excelled, or hardly equaled, in the United States or Europe.

There yet remains work enough to be done on the building and grounds to exercise the liberality of future Legislatures. The grounds, which are uninclosed, are in a most chaotic state, a mere mass of huge broken rocks, together with various dilapidated out-houses, altogether a disgrace to the State and city. If once completed, according to the original plan of the architect, and in a manner worthy of the building, the Capitol of Tennessee, with its grounds, will probably be the completest establishment of the kind in America. It is devoutly hoped that the work will be carried forward without delay, and in a spirit of the largest and most enlightened liberality.

## RAILROADS.

The railway system of the United States commenced about the year 1830. In that year a road four miles long was built, over which to transport ice, from a small lake near Boston to the sea. South Carolina, in the same year, began the Charleston and Augusta road, 135 miles long, and finished it in 1833.

In 1831 a railroad spirit began to pervade the whole country, and then the Legislature of Tennessee incorporated a number of railroad companies; but owing to the want of the proper enthusiasm among our people, all these projects slept. This state of public feeling was mainly attributable, we suppose, to the severe money revulsion of 1836-7, which paralyzed, for a time, the efforts of commerce. At any rate, it so effected the prospects of the country, that the projected railroads were abandoned, and the work was not renewed with effect until 1845, when the Georgia roads, working their way northward, approached Chattanooga. The construction of these roads spurred our people to vigorous action, and the charters of the old enterprises of 1831 were revived. The Nashville and Chattanooga, the pioneer road of the State, was then chartered, and some of the oldest and ablest heads of this city labored zealously for its accomplishment. Among those foremost in the work, were John M. Bass, John M. Hill, Francis B. Fogg, Andrew Ewing, A. O. P. Nicholson, V. K. Stevenson, John Bell, Willoughby Williams, William Nichol, S. D. Morgan, Joseph T. Elliston and John Shelby. The vigilant and powerful Press, too, maintained the enterprise. But chiefly is the country indebted for the successful and speedy accomplishment of this important work, to the sleepless energy of its present President, V. K. Stevenson. He not only aroused, by his ingenuous eloquence, the people along the line to the great necessity of this improvement,

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but, together with John C. Calhoun and other energetic spirits of South Carolina and Georgia, convinced their people of its importance, and secured their aid in constructing it. Mr. Stevenson's letter of December 12th, 1846, to Mr. Calhoun on the necessity for the road, was a forcible appeal for it. We would be glad, did our space admit its insertion here, as showing the state of the trade of Nashville then, and for the benefit of the comparison that could be drawn from it, between the facilities of trade enjoyed over the Chattanooga road, and those had by the old dirt roads, or even by our matchless macadamized turnpikes.

In the summer and autumn of 1846, John Edgar Thomson, the celebrated engineer, with a corps of assistants, surveyed a line for this road, and reported so favorably of its practicability and probable costs, that his survey was adopted. From the concluding paragraph of his report, we quote the following: "I will add that the considerations in favor of this work are so strong, 'its value to the farmer, mechanic and traveler so clear,' and its importance to the continued prosperity of your city so manifest, that I can not for a moment believe that there will be lacking the enterprise or means necessary to carry it through when the subject shall be properly brought before the citizens of Tennessee. Its construction need not be a drain upon their resources. A proper application of their time and labor, will enable them to complete most of the graduation and superstructure, without materially interfering with its ordinary operation, and the iron may be made within the State, upon more favorable terms than it can be procured from any other quarter, leaving but little of its cost to be expended for foreign labor or materials, and making its construction add to the activity of the population and the early development of the resources of the State."

Of his reception and the hospitality of our people, he further says: "I take this occasion to acknowledge the hospitalities to myself and assistants by the citizens of Tennessee, upon the line of our survey. It has been my fortune to have been professionally engaged in nearly every section of the Union, but I have nowhere met with so cordial a welcome, or observed such strong feelings manifested in favor of any enterprise, as by the people generally for this." Mr. Thomson, says a record of that time, charged nothing for his services upon this survey.

In the summer of 1847, a proposition was made for the city of Nashville to take \$500,000 worth of stock in the Nashville and



Chattanooga Railroad Company, and the proposal was, by an order of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, laid before the citizens to be tested by the popular vote. The vote was taken on the 3d day of July, and the result showed a large majority in favor of taking the stock. To pay this stock subscription, the bonds of the city were issued in the year 1849. In the mean time, however, work on the road had commenced, and it was pushed forward with great energy, even in the face of the opposition of some of our citizens; who, believing that the Legislature had no power to authorize the city to issue bonds for this road, took legal steps to restrain their issuance. The suit, after having been carried to the Supreme Court, was there decided favorably to the subscription. The indefatigable president of the company was, during this time, canvassing the line of the road for aid, and the records show that his duties were arduous indeed. Notwithstanding the opposition it met, the road went rapidly forward toward completion, and, except a few mountain sections where the earth frequently slid upon the track, was completed in December, 1853; having been entirely constructed in the short space of five years. If we consider how this road passed for a great part of its length what was then a wilderness, through solid mountains, and over and through deep and dizzy ravines, it must be regarded a great work.

If we were asked what have been its advantages, we should point to the magnificent store-houses that have arisen magic-like upon our streets, and to their business, which, compared with that done over the old dirt road, or even over the macadamized road, is as 100 to 1000. We should ask ourselves if we could now do without it?

We have said thus much of this road, because it was the pioneer railway improvement in our State, and upon it was inaugurated the internal improvement system so liberally endowed by our State Legislatures of 1851-2 and 1853-4. In those years many of our main lines of railroad received the bountiful aid of the State, and are to-day mighty monuments of the wisdom that placed them beyond peradventure. Tennessee, and Nashville, too, may feel proud of the active part and interest they have in these great blessings of communication, these correctives of ignorance, which are building up and improving our humanity.

Nashville having now become aroused to the importance of railway communication, urged upon the county the necessity of becoming interested in other lines, and of aiding them. So in March, 1853, the city and county voted a subscription of \$1,000,000 to four roads,

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as follows: to the Tennessee and Alabama, \$200,000; to the Louisville and Nashville, \$300,000; to the Henderson and Nashville, \$200,000, and to the Nashville and North-western, \$300,000; all which roads were put under construction and have gone forward with mixed speed toward completion, as the difficulties opposed or the energy enlisted allowed.

The Tennessee and Alabama, the favorite company of our people, judging from the vote it received at the election above mentioned, chartered to form a rail connection direct with the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Road, asked authority of the Legislature of 1857-8 to stop their road at Mount Pleasant, 57½ miles—the company there agreeing to let go the State aid of about \$100,000. This action of the company was regretted by many of our citizens, though the stockholders and the county court both agreed to the stoppage. The Legislature, at its recent session, reinstated this road upon its original plan, by rechartering the Southern Railroad Company, which is designed to connect the Tennessee and Alabama with the Memphis and Charleston, and the Mobile and Ohio roads, by means of a branch road from its intended southern terminus at some point on the Tennessee river, to Iukah, Mississippi. The Tennessee and Alabama road has a valuable ally in the Central Southern, which connects it at Decatur, Alabama, with the Memphis and Charleston road, and will eventually with the Alabama Central and Tennessee, a road in progress from Selma northward. The trade coming to this city over the Tennessee and Alabama, and the Central Southern, grows apace, and when these connections are completed our merchants will have cause to rejoice at the bulk of their business.

The Louisville and Nashville road was commenced here in the spring of 1853, and much work was done by the winter, when, by reason of financial difficulties, the work stopped. It was commenced again with vigor in 1855, and was not again stopped until completed, in October, 1859. No road connecting with this city has had more varied difficulties than it during its construction; and considering those difficulties it has been built in a remarkably short time—say five years at most. Our citizens regard this road of chief value and importance to this place, opening up a new route to the Eastern and Western States and cities. The management of this road are striving to make it, as they believe it will be, the first road in the South; and if we consider its connections, we will be forced to fall into their belief. Its connections at this place diverge to all points; but in time its

principal one will be the Tennessee and Alabama road. At present the care and anxiety of its directory seem to be centered upon the branch road from Bowling Green to Memphis. This will undoubtedly be, for some years, its chief feeder from the South. The Louisville and Nashville road offers the cheapest route to our merchants for their costly goods from the East—saving to them the insurance paid by water transportation.

Depot buildings, for this road, are to be commenced here shortly, which will reach from Front to Market, and thence to College street. The passenger building is to cost \$65,000, extending from Market to College street.

The Henderson and Nashville road, though little has been said about it, will in a few years lay at the doors of our trade a more varied freight, perhaps, than any other coming into this place. Its connection, at Evansville, Indiana, with the North-western roads, will open a great grain market to us; and the proximity of the track to inexhaustible coal fields will, we are assured, bring coal here at cheaper rates than ever known to us before. A connection is proposed for this road from Hopkinsville to St. Louis, which, if constructed, will open, between the North-west and the South-east, almost an air line through Nashville. It passes through the richest tobacco region of Kentucky and the productive Red River Valley, whose produce have made Clarksville what she is—one of the principal tobacco markets of this Union. The construction of this road in Kentucky, has been retarded by circumstances over which the management has no control—want of proper enterprise among the people along its line. But they are awakening to their interests, and the road bids fair to reach an early completion. The military authorities have now possession of this road, and run trains through to Clarksville.

The Nashville and North-western, the last of those four roads to which the \$1,000,000 subscription of 1853 was made, was commenced in that year; but its construction, like all others mentioned, was delayed partly by the opposition of the County Court, who refused, until ordered by the Supreme Court, to issue the bonds of the county, and by the money revulsion of 1857. Until the summer of 1859 its finances were in a collapsed condition. In June of that year a proposition was made that the city subscribe for \$270,000 of stock in this company, and it was put to the vote of the city, and triumphantly carried. During 1864 the military authorities finished this road as far as the Tennessee river.

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## NASHVILLE DURING THE WAR.

During the war Nashville has become one of the most prominent military posts in the country, more especially since its occupation by the National troops, and has consequently attracted a large share of attention. During the time the rebels held the city, it became a great depot for supplies for their armies, and large amounts of Quartermaster's supplies, as well as munitions of war, were manufactured here. But during this time there were very few soldiers stationed in the vicinity of the city, and we had but little practical experience of war until after the capture of Fort Donelson, which induced the rebels to evacuate Bowling Green and Nashville.

The great panic in Nashville, which succeeded the capture of Fort Donelson, forms a memorable epoch in the history of the city. Before ten o'clock Sunday morning, the 16th of February, 1862, a rumor—vague and indefinite, it is true—that Fort Donelson had surrendered, and that the entire rebel force had been taken prisoners, had found its way into the streets of the city, and was spreading with a rapidity which only such rumors can spread. It was the rebound which was least expected by the great mass, and it assumed the most terrible proportions as it traveled. For instance, it was accompanied with the statement that General Buell, with 35,000 men, was then at Springfield, only 25 miles distant, and that a fleet of Federal gunboats had passed Clarksville and would reach here by three o'clock in the afternoon, by which time Buell's army would arrive in Edgefield, when the city would be shelled, without notice, and laid in ashes. These rumors created a consternation which it would be impossible to portray. A reign of terror and confusion ensued, the like of which was never witnessed in Nashville, and not a man was there in all the goodly city, who stepped forth to tell the people that there was no cause for the alarm to which they had given way. It was understood that the intelligence of the fall of Fort Donelson had been communicated to Governor Harris by General Johnston, and that it was from the former the rumor proceeded. His office at the Capitol was besieged by anxious inquirers, and he was appealed to, through one of his aids, to issue a proclamation, setting forth the facts as far as they were in his possession, which, of itself, would quiet the people; that, if left the victims of conjecture, the most wild and improbable stories would obtain, causing a panic without a parallel, because without a sufficient cause, while a simple statement of the facts as they really existed,

without any attempt at explanation, would have a tendency to allay the excitement that then existed. The Governor, however, declined to issue a proclamation. Some thought that General A. S. Johnston should issue a proclamation, others that the Mayor should, and still others that the editors of the respective papers, who were quite proficient in "making the worse appear the better part," should issue extras assuring the people that matters were not half so bad as they appeared. Nothing, however, was done to quiet the people, who were almost deranged with excitement, and hundreds were seen hurrying to and fro, preparing to flee, as for dear life, before the approach of an "enemy" they feared but little less than if they had been semi-barbarians.

The services at the churches were generally discontinued, in consequence of the excited state of the public mind, and, unfortunately, some of the pastors, in dismissing their congregations, added to the intensity of the excitement instead of allaying it. Many of those who attended one of the churches, misapprehending, perhaps, the purport of what the pastor said, returned home and reported that he had advised his hearers to quietly retire from the city for fear of an insurrection. We can not think that such advice was given, but he was so understood by a number of his congregation, and it produced the most painful apprehensions in the minds of those who heard him, as well as those to whom they communicated their impression of what he said. A moment's reflection, however, should have satisfied every one that there was no danger to be apprehended on this score from the servile or any other portion of our population.

About this time (say eleven o'clock) a report was put in circulation, as coming from Governor Harris, that the women and children must be removed from the city within three hours, as at the expiration of that time the enemy would shell the place and destroy us. This outrageous story created the most terrible alarm wherever it went, and it spread like wildfire. It was denied that Governor Harris had made such a statement, but there is little doubt that this rumor hurried hundreds from the city, as the contradiction traveled much slower than the original story. Men and women were to be seen running to and fro in every portion of the city, and large numbers were hastening with their valuables to the several railroad depots, or escaping in private conveyances to some place of fancied security in the country. The hire of private conveyances was put up to fabulous prices, and it was only the wealthy who could enjoy the luxury of a ride on that

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day. Large numbers, in their eagerness to escape from the city, left on foot, carrying with them such articles as they wished to preserve, either as mementoes or for their comfort, and, of course, these must necessarily have been few.

The archives of the State were hastily packed up and shipped in a special train, during the afternoon, to Memphis, whither they were accompanied by the Governor and heads of departments. The Legislature met at an early hour of the morning, and went through the formality of adjourning to meet upon the call of the Governor, who notified them to meet at Memphis on the 20th of the month. It is said the members of the Legislature presented rather a ludicrous appearance as they trudged off toward the depot of one or the other of the railroads, each one with his trunk on his back, or carpet sack and bundle in hand. As it was next to impossible to procure a vehicle to convey one even to the depot, those who chose not to witness the promised exhibition of fire-works by General Buell and Commodore Foote, "stood not on the order of their going."

These movements of the Governor and Legislature had a tendency to increase the excitement, while the passage through the city at an early hour in the day of a large portion of General Johnston's army from Bowling Green, was another incentive to the growth of the panic, which continued to spread until it seemed to have seized upon almost every one. Go where a person would, the question met him at almost every other step, "What are you going to do?" or, "What shall I do?" To the former, the most frequent reply was, "I don't know," with here and there an exception, "I shall stay and take care of my family." Very few appeared inclined to give advice in the midst of such a panic, even to their most intimate friends, so that the second question was rarely answered, and each man was left to decide for himself whether he should leave the city, and go, he knew not where, nor for why, or remain and take his chances with those who had prudence enough to stay quietly at home.

Every available vehicle was chartered, and even drays were called into requisition, to remove people and their plunder, either to the country or to the depots, and the trains went off crowded to their utmost capacity, even the tops of the ears being literally covered with human beings. It was a lamentable sight to see hundreds of families thus fleeing from their homes, leaving nearly every thing behind, to seek protection and the comforts and luxuries they had abandoned among strangers.

A large number of citizens left the city from fear of fire. They had been led to believe that the town would be shelled during the afternoon or night at furthest, and reduced to a heap of ruins. These went only a short distance into the country, and returned as soon as they felt they could do so with safety.

Early in the day the yellow flag was hoisted over a number of buildings occupied as hospitals. Over one business house we noticed the British flag floating. The Bank of Tennessee, with its effects, was removed to Columbia, and several of our bankers gathered up their specie and other valuables, and carried them to some point which they regarded as more secure than Nashville. The Planters' Union, and City Banks were the only ones that remained.

Three o'clock came, and still time sped on, but neither General Buell's army nor the gunboats had arrived. By this time the people began to understand that General Buell's army could not, by any possibility, have got to Springfield, so that the fears of danger from that source were quieted. It was given out, as coming from a high official, that the gunboats would reach here about twelve o'clock that night, and this was used to keep up the panic.

Great fears were entertained that the torch would be applied to the city during the night, and an urgent appeal was made to General Johnston for protection against incendiaries. A regiment of Missouri troops was detailed to guard the city, and faithfully did they perform the duty assigned them. The night was passed in a degree of quiet which was surprising as well as gratifying.

Thus passed the most exciting Sunday we ever witnessed in Nashville.

Monday morning, the 17th, came, but it brought no gunboats or Federal troops. It had rained considerably the previous night, and the streets were full of mud, yet the Confederate troops continued to pour in in a continuous stream, and the city was soon filled with soldiers, wet, hungry, and worn out by long and continuous marches. As the day wore away, they gradually fell back southward, so that comparatively few remained in the city over night.

The post-office was closed at an early hour in the morning, the establishment having been removed to Murfreesboro'. For more than two weeks, Nashville was entirely isolated, no mails having been received from or sent off to any point. Notwithstanding the Federals did not take possession of Nashville for more than a week after the

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grand stampede, no mails were received from the South after that of the morning of the 16th, having all been stopped at Murfreesboro'.

All the newspapers in the city were suspended, the stores and business houses were closed, and a melancholy gloom hung over the city. For fully ten days, it seemed one continuous Sabbath, the silence of which was broken only when there was a distribution of provisions, or an effort made to ship them off. It has been truly said that half the people one met during this period looked as though they had lost their next best friend.

During the night of Monday, the 17th, the two boats that were being converted into gunboats, were burned at the wharf, by order of the military authorities.

Tuesday night, of the 18th, the torch was applied to the railroad bridge, and in a short time all that remained of that splendid structure were the naked pillars and abutments, and a few smoking fragments of timber. The precaution had been taken in this instance to prevent the fire-bells giving the alarm, so that the burning of the bridge was witnessed by comparatively few persons, and the event did not arouse the fears of those who had expected a general conflagration. This bridge was one of the finest draw-bridges in the country, and was built for the joint use of the Louisville and Nashville and Edgefield and Kentucky railroads, at a cost of about \$250,000. The funds to build it were loaned to the two companies by the State of Tennessee, under the general internal improvement laws. The bridge was built under the supervision and direction of Mr. A. Anderson, Chief Engineer of the Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad Company, and the trains passed over it the first time the 28th of October, 1859. The *City Directory* for 1860-61 contains the following interesting facts in regard to this bridge:

"Its length is 700 feet, in four spans; two fixed spans, one on each side, and two draw spans. Each fixed span is 200 feet in the clear, between the supports, and the clear opening of each draw span is 120 feet, making it the longest railroad draw in the world; that at Rock Island, Illinois, being 120 feet on one side, and 116 on the other. The total length of draw, from one extremity to the other of the movable portion, is 280 feet, and its entire weight is computed at 285 tons. It can readily be turned into position by one man in four and a half minutes. The bridge superstructure is of the kind known as McCallum's Truss, and was erected by Messrs. Gray, Whiton & Co., contractors. The master builder was Mr. N. K. Waring.



"The masonry supporting the bridge was built by Messrs. Maxwell, Saulpaw & Co., contractors, and consists of two abutments, two main piers, one center pier, and two rest piers. The center pier, on which the immense draw is turned, is circular, 30 feet in diameter at the top, and  $34\frac{1}{2}$  feet at the bottom, and 68 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet high, and contains 2,295 $\frac{1}{2}$  perches of masonry. The eastern main pier is  $75\frac{1}{2}$  feet high, and contains 1,208 $\frac{3}{4}$  perches of masonry. The western main pier is  $70\frac{1}{2}$  feet high, and contains 1,072 $\frac{3}{4}$  perches masonry. The foundations of all the piers are laid upon the solid rock, in water about 12 feet deep at ordinary low stages. The extreme rise of water at the bridge is 47 feet.

"The total quantity of masonry in the bridge is 6,800 $\frac{3}{4}$  perches. In the superstructure are 454,000 feet of timber, and 160,000 pounds of iron. A heavy frame work is built between the rest piers, designed to prevent steamboats from being thrown against the piers while passing the draw, either by wind or the force of the current. In its construction, 387,288 feet of timber were used, and 49,117 pounds of iron."

The bridge was rebuilt by the Union authorities in the following May.

The wires of the Suspension Bridge were cut about the same time that the Railroad Bridge was fired, and the morning revealed a complete wreck of this magnificent structure. This fine bridge was about 700 feet long, and its height 110 feet above low-water mark. It was built during the year 1850. The architect was the late Colonel A. Heiman, of this city. The contractor was Mr. M. D. Field, brother of Mr. Cyrus W. Field, who superintended the laying down of the Atlantic telegraph cable. This bridge was owned by a joint stock company, chartered by the State Legislature under the name of the Broad Street Bridge Company, and it paid handsome dividends to the stockholders. It has not been rebuilt.

A bright and beautiful morning was that of Sunday, the 23d. The city was remarkably quiet, and only here and there could be seen a Confederate cavalryman—the infantry, all who were able to travel, having left. About nine o'clock it was announced that the Federal pickets had made their appearance in Edgfield, on the opposite side of the river. Mayor Cheatham was sent for, and notwithstanding the river was considerably swollen and the surface almost covered with "drift wood," he crossed over in a small skiff, to meet the *avant couriers* of the grand army that was to take orphaned Nashville under its protecting ægis. After a brief interview, the Mayor returned and addressed the people assembled upon the Public Square, informing them that he had just had an interview with the Captain of an Ohio

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cavalry company, who had authorized him to say that the property and rights of the people would be scrupulously protected. This assurance was very gratifying to the people, but still they were grievously disappointed. They had expected that, when they should be turned over to the Federals, a General, attended by "all the pomp and circumstance of glorious war," would come to receive them. Instead, however, half a dozen cavalymen had come to take the Capital of the great State of Tennessee!

Monday, the 24th, the steamer C. E. Hillman, which had been sent down to Dover on Friday, under a flag of truce, by order of General Johnston, with a number of surgeons of this city, to render such services as were needed by the wounded at Fort Donelson, returned with the surgeons, whose kind offices were not needed, as the post was already supplied. They reported having passed a gunboat that morning, some thirty or forty miles below the city, and as it made only about four miles an hour and would "lie up" during the night, they supposed it would reach here about nine o'clock Tuesday morning, the 25th. That was the first reliable intelligence we had that a gunboat was coming to Nashville.

At an early hour of the morning of Tuesday, the 25th, the gunboat, accompanied by a number of transports, was descried from the Capitol, making headway around the bend below Nashville, and the news of the approach of the Federals spread through the city with almost telegraphic rapidity. Curiosity was on tiptoe, and hundreds hastened to the Lower Landing to see the monster, for a gunboat was a greater curiosity than an elephant, as well as witness the debarkation of the Federal troops. The fleet continued to approach nearer the city, and when opposite the Gas-works, the gunboat was made fast to the opposite shore. The "Diana" steamed up to the Landing with the Sixth Regiment of Ohio Volunteers, the United States flag flying, and the band playing *Hail Columbia*. A few, among whom were some who had professed devotion to the Southern Confederacy, greeted the "invaders" with a few huzzahs. How much of sincerity or of devotion to the Union was in this demonstration, the action of the Federals shows they were competent to judge. The Sixth Ohio debarked, preceded by their band, who struck up *The Star Spangled Banner*, followed by *Yankee Doodle*, and the Regiment immediately formed into line, marched to and partially around the Public Square, and then up Cedar street to the Capitol, where General Nelson, in the name of the United States, took formal military possession of the Capital of Ten-

nessee, at forty-five minutes past eight o'clock; and at fifteen minutes past nine, the United States flag, after three attempts to run it up, was seen floating from the flag-staff on the Capitol, the flag of the Guthrie Greys having, meantime, been displayed from the cupola. As it was the first flag displayed from the Capitol, and its color dark blue, those who viewed it from a distance regarded it as "warnings, and portents, and evils ominous," not knowing it was a mark of distinguished consideration accorded the Guthrie Greys by General Nelson. The flag that floated from the flag-staff on the Capitol was a Nashville flag, and although it can not be said of it,

"Of six preceding ancestors, that gem  
 Confer'd by testament to the sequent issue,  
 Hath it been owned and worn,"

it hath an unwritten history, which runneth, that for six months it had been carefully hid away by a citizen who almost idolizes that flag—sewed in a comfort, we believe the story is, under which the old man rested his weary limbs, when "civil night, the sober-suited matron, all in black, fills the wide vessel of the universe." At his request, his was the first flag to float over the Capitol under the re-establishment of Federal rule.

While this was going on, the transports, to the number of 12 or 15, laden with infantry, cavalry, artillery, baggage, wagons, provisions, ammunition, and the *et ceteras* of an army, had taken position at the wharf, and at various points along the river. The troops having debarked, marched to the Public Square, where the Twenty-fourth, Forty-first and Fifty-first Ohio and the Thirty-sixth Indiana remained nearly the whole of the day. Late in the afternoon they moved to the camping ground selected for them on the southern confines of the city. Transports continued to arrive during the day, bringing additional troops, so that the number that had reached the city was computed at from 10,000 to 12,000.

The high tide in the river—the highest we have had since 1847—enabled the largest class boats that navigate the Ohio to come up here in safety, and the water continued high for a considerable time. The high rise in the river caused some of our old citizens to refer to former freshets in the Cumberland at this point.

A great freshet occurred here in the year 1808, and again in 1826, both of which caused a great deal of suffering, and submerged many houses. A vast amount of wood, fencing and produce was swept away by the latter freshet, as well as a number of framed dwelling-

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houses. In 1842 another freshet occurred; and in March, 1847, there was another, which was two feet higher than the rise in 1842, and five feet three inches lower than that of 1826. In December, 1847, there was still another freshet, which was the greatest that had occurred here since the settlement of the country by white men. The river rose that time *fifty feet* above low-water mark, and was twenty inches higher than in the freshet of 1826. The water commenced rising on Thursday, the 17th of December, 1847, and continued to rise for upward of a week, the weather being cold, and snow falling alternately with rain. The water extended up Broad street, to Messrs. Pilcher & Porterfield's store, and covered the lower floor of that building. The front lower floor of Messrs. Johnson & Smith's warehouse, corner of Broad and Market streets, was ten inches under water, while two steamboats were afloat within twenty feet of Messrs. Yeatman & Armstead's (now Gordon's) warehouse. It was during this freshet that a steamboat, in ascending the river, passed over the Gallatin pike beyond the old bridge. After the river commenced falling, three men, in attempting to pass over to what is now Edgefield, were washed on the pike fully a hundred yards from the bridge, and two of them were drowned. A large amount of corn cribbed in the Cumberland bottoms for exportation, was shipped without bills of lading, being swept off without stock, fences and out-houses. The damage done by this freshet was immense. All the roads and approaches to Nashville were submerged except two. A good deal of distress among the poor of this city followed this freshet, and the Mayor (Alex. Allison) and Aldermen were kept busy alleviating the suffering and homeless people. When it is stated that more than 100 families were compelled to leave their homes, and to seek refuge wherever they could, the reader can form some idea of the suffering that resulted from this memorable freshet. Several high rises in the Cumberland have occurred at different periods since, but none that would at all compare with that of December, 1847. The recent freshet, although the bridges in Front, Market and Cherry streets were submerged, was not near so disastrous as that of 1847. The destruction of property during the recent rise was comparatively small.

Generals Buell and Mitchell arrived in Edgefield Monday evening, when the former notified the Mayor that he would be pleased to receive a call from him Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock. It had been previously arranged by the City Council that Mayor Cheatham and a committee of citizens, consisting of Messrs. James Woods, R. C.

Foster, 1st, Russell Houston, Wm. B. Lewis, John M. Lea, John S. Brien, James Whitworth, N. Hobson, John Hugh Smith, and John M. Bass, should meet the Commanding General, make a formal surrender of the city to him, and negotiate for the best terms they could in regard to the protection of the property and rights of the citizens. At the appointed hour the Mayor and committee crossed the river in the steamer "C. E. Hillman," which had been placed at their disposal, where they were met by Generals Nelson and Mitchell, by whom they were escorted to General Buell's headquarters. What transpired at this meeting of the representatives of the conquerors and the conquered, remains, and is likely to remain, a portion of the unwritten history of the war. General Buell was solicited, as we understand, to issue a proclamation to the people defining the policy of his Government, but he declined, assigning as a reason, that he preferred to let his acts speak for themselves. Mayor Cheatham issued the following proclamation the day succeeding the interview :

" PROCLAMATION.

" The committee representing the city authorities and the people have discharged their duty by calling on General Buell, at his headquarters, in Edgefield, on yesterday. The interview was perfectly satisfactory to the committee, and there is every assurance of safety and protection to the people, both in their persons and in their property. I therefore respectfully request that business be resumed, and all our citizens, of every trade and profession, pursue their regular vocations.

" The county elections will take place on the regular day, and all civil business be conducted as heretofore ; and the Commanding General assures me that I can rely upon his aid in enforcing our police regulations. One branch of business is interdicted—the sale or giving away of intoxicating liquors. I shall not hesitate to invoke the aid of General Buell in case the recent laws upon this subject are violated.\*

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\*The following is the law to which the Mayor referred :

AN ACT TO PROTECT THE PEACE AND QUIET OF THE CITY OF NASHVILLE.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the City Council of Nashville.* That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to sell or give away any intoxicating liquors, except for medicinal purposes, and then only upon the written prescription of some one of the physicians appointed by the Mayor ; which prescription shall state specifically the quantity needed. Any person violating the provisions of this bill shall be fined, for each offense, not less than twenty-five nor more than fifty dollars, besides suffering a forfeiture of his, her, or their liquors.

SECTION 2. Any person found intoxicated on the streets, lanes, alleys or other public places within the city, shall be fined not less than twenty-five nor more than fifty dollars, and shall, upon oath, declare the name or names of those furnishing him or her the liquors upon which he or she became intoxicated, who shall be arrested and tried upon such information ; and upon a failure to make such discovery, the party refusing shall be fined twenty-five dollars,

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"I most earnestly call upon the people of the surrounding country, who are inside of the Federal lines, to resume their commerce with the city, and bring in their market supplies, especially wood, butter and eggs, assuring them that they will be fully protected and amply remunerated.

R. B. CHEATHAM, Mayor.

"February 26, 1862."

Subsequently (on the 5th of March), General Buell published the following general order, which, it will be seen, bears the same date as Mayor Cheatham's proclamation :

"GENERAL ORDERS—No. 13A.

"HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, }  
Nashville, Tenn., February 26, 1862. }

"The General Commanding congratulates his troops that it has been their privilege to restore the national banner to the capital of Tennessee. He believes that thousands of hearts in every part of the State will swell with joy to see that honored flag reinstated in a position from which it was removed in the excitement and folly of an evil hour; that the voice of her own people will soon proclaim its welcome, and that their manhood and patriotism will protect and perpetuate it.

"The General does not deem it necessary, though the occasion is a fit one, to remind his troops of the rule of conduct they have hitherto observed and are still to pursue. We are in arms, not for the purpose of invading the rights of our fellow-countrymen any-where, but to maintain the integrity of the Union, and protect the Constitution under which its people have been prosperous and happy. We can not, therefore, look with indifference on any conduct which is designed to give aid and comfort to those who are endeavoring to defeat these objects; but the action to be taken in such cases rests with certain authorized persons, and is not to be assumed by individual officers or soldiers. Peaceable citizens are not to be molested in their persons or property. Any wrongs to either are to be promptly corrected, and the offenders brought to punishment. To this end, all persons are desired to make complaint to the immediate commander, of officers or soldiers so offending, and if justice be not done promptly, then to the next commander, and so on until the wrong is redressed. If the necessities of the public service should require the use of private property for public purposes, fair compensation is to be allowed. No such appropriation of private property is to be made except by the authority of the highest commander present, and any other officer or soldier who shall presume to exercise such priv-

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and be confined in the work-house until such discovery is made by them. This act to take effect from its passage.

Approved February 24, 1862.

ilege shall be brought to trial. Soldiers are forbidden to enter the residences or grounds of citizens on any plea without authority.

"No arrests are to be made without the authority of the Commanding General, except in cases of actual offense against the authority of the Government; and in all such cases the fact and circumstances will immediately be reported in writing to headquarters through the intermediate commanders.

"The General reminds his officers that the most frequent depredations are those which are committed by worthless characters who straggle from the ranks on the plea of being unable to march; and where the inability really exists, it will be found in most instances that the soldier has overloaded himself with useless and unauthorized articles. The orders already published on this subject must be enforced.

"The condition and behavior of a corps are sure indications of the efficiency and fitness of its officers. If any regiment shall be found to disregard that propriety of conduct which belongs to soldiers as well as citizens, they must not expect to occupy the posts of honor, but may rest assured that they will be placed in positions where they can not bring shame on their comrades and the cause they are engaged in. The Government supplies with liberality all the wants of the soldier. The occasional deprivations and hardships incident to rapid marches must be borne with patience and fortitude. Any officer who neglects to provide properly for his troops, or separates himself from them to seek his own comfort, will be held to a rigid accountability.

"By command of General BUELL.

"JAMES B. FRY, A. A. G., Chief of Staff.

"Official: J. M. WRIGHT, A. A. G."

Thus, after ten days, and they were days of much anxiety to many, were turned over to the Federal authorities. The agony was over, and so far nothing had occurred which seemed to justify the course of those who had so frantically torn themselves from their homes when the news of the reverse to the Rebel arms at Fort Donelson reached here.

Governor Andrew Johnson, who had been appointed Brigadier General and Military Governor of Tennessee, by President Lincoln, arrived in Nashville, from Washington, on the 12th of March, 1862. On the evening of the 13th Governor Johnson was serenaded at his quarters at the St. Cloud, and he responded to the compliment paid him in a brief speech, indicating the policy by which he should be governed in the discharge of his delicate and responsible duties. On the 20th he issued a formal address to the people of Tennessee, more clearly marking out his policy.

A called meeting of the two Boards composing the City Council

was held Thursday evening, the 27th of March, President Rhea of the Board of Aldermen presiding, to act upon a communication from Governor Johnson, when the Recorder read the following:

“MESSAGE FROM MAYOR CHEATHAM.

“MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 25, 1862.

“TO THE CITY COUNCIL: I submit for your consideration the accompanying communication from Governor Andrew Johnson.

“Very respectfully,

R. B. CHEATHAM.”

“NOTE FROM GOVERNOR JOHNSON.

“SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Nashville, Tenn., March 25, 1862.

“*To the Mayor, Members of the Common Council, Police, and other Officials of the City of Nashville:*

“GENTLEMEN: In pursuance of the first section of the 10th article of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, each of you are required to take and subscribe the oath herewith inclosed; and said oath, when so taken and subscribed, you'll return to this office by Friday next.

“Yours, etc.,

ANDREW JOHNSON, Governor.

“EDWARD H. EAST, Secretary of State.”

“BLANK AND OATH ACCOMPANYING THE GOVERNOR'S LETTER.

“STATE OF TENNESSEE, ——— COUNTY.

“On this, the — day of —, 1862, personally appeared before me — of the —, and took and subscribed the following oath, in pursuance of the first section of the tenth article of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, which is as follows: ‘Every person who shall be chosen or appointed to any office of trust or profit under this Constitution or any law made in pursuance thereof, to take an oath to support the Constitution of this State, and of the United States, and an oath of office,’ (he having already taken an oath to support the Constitution of Tennessee) to wit:

“I, ———, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign, and that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any law, ordinance, resolution or convention to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I do this with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by law— so help me God.

“Sworn and subscribed to before me,

\_\_\_\_\_”

President Rhea stated that the Mayor and himself had, by request, conferred with three of the best lawyers in the city, one of whom



was one of the revisers of the Code of Tennessee. Two of these thought the requirement of any such oath was not contemplated by the Constitution of Tennessee, or embraced within the meaning of the first section of the tenth article of that instrument. The other gentleman declined to give an answer, as it was a new question to him, his attention not having heretofore been called to it. After conferring with these gentlemen, he had drawn up a reply to the Governor, which could be read, and if it was approved by the Council, could be sent as the opinion of the two boards of the City Council. The reply was read as follows :

“ CITY HALL, Nashville, March 27, 1862.

“ General ANDREW JOHNSON, *Military Governor of the State of Tennessee* :

“ SIR: Your communication of the 25th instant, requiring the Mayor, members of the City Council, Police, and other City officials, to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, pursuant to the first section of the tenth article of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, has been received and duly considered.

“ We respectfully beg leave to submit the following facts for your Excellency's consideration :

“ Since we have had any connection with the city government, which, in some cases, has been for several years, we have never before been required to take any other oath than the simple oath of office, to discharge our respective duties faithfully; and upon a reference to the records of the city, running back for twenty-five or thirty years, we find that no former Mayor nor Aldermen have taken any oath to support either the Constitution of the State of Tennessee or the United States; but the understanding seems to have been that the provisions of the Constitution referred to applied only to State and county, and not to corporation officers.

“ We have also consulted some of our best lawyers upon the subject, and the majority of them are of opinion that we, as municipal officers, do not come within the purview and meaning of said section of the Constitution, but that the same applies alone to State and county officials.

“ Under the foregoing facts and circumstances, and we having taken the only oath ever taken by, or required of, any of our predecessors, and never having been required to take any oath inimical to our allegiance to the United States or the State Government, we respectfully ask to be excused from taking the oath sent us, honestly believing that, under the Constitution and our charter, we are not properly subject to such requirement, and believing that the same was made of us under a misapprehension of what had been required of us heretofore.”

The question was then taken upon the adoption of the reply, and

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the ayes and noes being called for, it was adopted by the following vote:

"AYES—Aldermen Newman, Bell, Woodward, Hinton, Cheatham, Winston and President Rhea—7. Councilmen Coltart, Hooper, Demonbreun, Coleman, Haynie, McCann, Hurt, Brodie and President Paul—9. In all, 16.

"NOES—Councilman Clemons."

On the 8th of April Governor Johnson issued the following

"PROCLAMATION.

"WHEREAS, At an election held in the city of Nashville on the last Saturday of September, 1861, for the purpose of electing a Mayor, Aldermen and Common Council for said city, the following officers were elected to the respective offices, to-wit:

"Richard B. Cheatham, Mayor.

"For Alderman of the First Ward—Jno. E. Newman.

"For Councilman of the First Ward—John Coltart and John Hooper.

"For Alderman of the Second Ward—James T. Bell.

"For Councilmen of the Second Ward—Geo. S. Kinnie and Charles S. Thomas.

"For Alderman of the Third Ward—Peyton S. Woodward.

"For Councilmen of the Third Ward—L. F. Beech and Wm. Shane.

"For Alderman of the Fourth Ward—James M. Hinton.

"For Councilmen of the Fourth Ward—Chas. E. H. Martin and W. R. Demonbreun.

"For Alderman of the Fifth Ward—Wm. S. Cheatham.

"For Councilmen of the Fifth Ward—Jordan P. Coleman and W. H. Clemons.

"For Alderman of the Sixth Ward—B. S. Rhea.

"For Councilmen of the Sixth Ward—John S. McCann and James Haynie.

"For Alderman of the Seventh Ward—A. H. Hurley.

"For Councilmen of the Seventh Ward—Isaac Paul and F. O. Hurt.

"For Alderman of the Eighth Ward—C. K. Winston.

"For Councilmen of the Eighth Ward—John E. Hatcher and C. A. Brodie.

"AND, WHEREAS, The following persons of the afore-named, to-wit: R. B. Cheatham, Mayor, James T. Bell, P. S. Woodward, James M. Hinton, B. S. Rhea, A. H. Hurley, C. K. Winston, John Coltart, John Hooper, Geo. S. Kinney, Chas. S. Thomas, L. F. Beech, Chas. E. H. Martin, William R. Demonbreun, Jordan P. Coleman, W. H. Clemens, John J. McCann, James Haynie, Isaac Paul, F. O. Hurt, John E. Hatcher and C. A. Brodie have heretofore failed, and now refuse to come forward and be qualified

according to law, by taking the oath prescribed in the 10th Article, Section 1st, of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, and therein have manifested such disloyalty and enmity to the Government of the United States, as renders it unsafe for the public good that they should exercise the functions of the offices aforesaid. Now, therefore, I, Andrew Johnson, Governor of the State of Tennessee, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, do declare the aforesaid offices vacant, and said persons above mentioned are hereby enjoined from exercising the functions of said offices, or performing any of the duties thereof, or receiving the emoluments of the same, from this day.

"And the following-named persons are hereby appointed and commissioned, after being duly qualified, to perform the duties of said offices, as required by law, and receive the profits and emoluments thereof until their successors are elected, respectively as follows, to-wit:

"Councilman for First Ward—Wm. Roberts.

"Alderman for Second Ward—John Hu. Smith.

"Councilman for Second Ward—Chas. Walker.

"Alderman for Third Ward—G. A. J. Mayfield.

"Councilman for Third Ward—K. J. Morris.

"Alderman for Fourth Ward—M. M. Monahan.

"Councilmen for Fourth Ward—Lewis Hough and M. Burns.

"Councilmen for Fifth Ward—Joseph B. Knowles and W. P. Jones.

"Alderman for Sixth Ward—M. M. Brien.

"Councilmen for Sixth Ward—T. J. Yarbrough and Wm. Driver.

"Alderman for Seventh Ward—M. G. L. Claiborne.

"Councilman for Seventh Ward—Wm. Stewart.

"Alderman for Eighth Ward—Jos. C. Smith.

"Councilman for Eighth Ward—James Cavert.

"By order of Governor,

"ANDREW JOHNSON.

"EDWARD H. EAST, Secretary of State.

"Nashville, April 7th, 1862."

Upon organizing, the new City Council elected John Hugh Smith, Esq., Mayor. Subsequently the Board of Aldermen elected J. J. Robb Alderman from the Second Ward, to fill the place vacated by Mr. Smith.

Since then the Aldermen and Councilmen have been appointed at the expiration of each municipal year by Governor Johnson, and they have each year re-elected John Hugh Smith Mayor.

The Public Schools, which had been in operation for about seven years, in which over 2,000 of the children and youths of the city received instruction, were suspended by an act passed by the City Council on the 18th of August, 1862. The act postpones the commencement of the schools "to such time as the City Council may see proper;" and

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that body has not yet ordered the opening of the schools, notwithstanding urgent appeals have been made in favor of such a step.

Of the military operations in and around Nashville, it is not the purpose here to refer in detail, although these operations are a part of the history of the city, and should have a place in the *Directory*, if there was time to prepare a narrative of these important movements. Toward the latter part of August, General Buell, with the main portion of his army, followed Bragg into Kentucky, leaving only a small garrison to protect the city. Shortly afterward communication with the North was cut off, both by telegraph and railroad, and for about three months we received no mails from any direction. Only occasionally, when men came through from Louisville on horseback, or in private conveyances, did we receive news of what was going on in "the outside world." It is a fact that the result of the battles fought in Maryland in September of that year, was known in London about the same time as in Nashville. During the period of isolation, the work on the fortifications around Nashville was vigorously pushed forward, and the place was soon put in a tolerably good state of defense. The forts then, and subsequently erected, are known as Forts Negley, Casino, Morton, Gillem, Houston, Johnson and Battery Meigs.

During a good portion of the time when Nashville was isolated—which continued two full months—the city was besieged by the Rebels, and considerable skirmishing occurred at various times.

General McCook's Division, being the advance of the Army of the Cumberland, on its return from Kentucky, under the command of General Rosecrans, arrived in Edgefield on the morning of the 7th of November, and the famous siege was then raised.

General Rosecrans arrived in Nashville on the 10th of November, and established his headquarters in the former residence of George W. Cunningham.

On the 26th of November railroad communication with Louisville was again restored.

During the three years since the occupation of Nashville by the Union army, an immense amount of work has been done here by the Government, which is to be seen in every portion of the city and suburbs, in the shape of warehouses, shops, barracks, dwellings and hospitals. The hospitals erected in the western suburbs of the city are said to be the best suited for the purpose of any in the country.

This hasty and imperfect reference to the important events in the history of Nashville during the past three years, may be appropriately

closed with the following account of the battle fought before this city at the close of last year, written by Captain James F. Rusling, Chief Assistant Quartermaster, Department of the Cumberland, and published in the *United States Service Magazine*, which the author has kindly granted us the privilege of inserting:

“THE BATTLE AT NASHVILLE.

“We have glanced over most of the newspapers of the day, and have read some well written accounts of the recent battles here, but so far have met with none that elucidate the facts as they actually occurred. With a view to this, and as a humble contribution to current history, in order to put fairly on record the great events that have just transpired here, we propose to give *in extenso*, but as briefly as possible, such an account of the same as to an eye-witness here—‘part of which I was, and all of which I saw’—seems true and logical.

“It will be remembered, that on or about the 20th day of November, Hood crossed the Tennessee, and with his whole army pushed straight for Pulaski. Our cavalry, which was then too feeble for more than observation, fell back covering our infantry, and both retired without much fighting to the vicinity of Columbia. Here, posted behind Duck river, some show of fighting was made, but only a show. Our forces were pressed so closely, that we had only time to destroy the Railroad bridge, and, hastily setting fire to the pontoon bridge, abandoned it to the enemy. Thence to Franklin, but eighteen miles from Nashville, it was a scrub race, to see which army should first cross Harpeth river. If Hood crossed first, Schofield was cut off, and Nashville, with its vast stores—a most tempting prize to the starved and ragged rebels—was likely to fall. But if Schofield crossed first, his trains were safe, and a stand at Franklin would enable Thomas at Nashville to collect well the forces already hastening to his relief. It will be recollected that Thomas was in chief command, but remaining in Nashville, because the natural brain of our movement here, while Schofield was in command of the forces in the field actually before Hood. Fortunately for the country, the race to Franklin was won by Schofield, and once across the Harpeth he gathered up all his forces and planted them like a rock in the path of the advancing enemy. His infantry was outnumbered, and his cavalry in effect nowhere; but he had nevertheless to fight Hood now, both to give Thomas needed time, and to enable his own trains to get safely

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off. Hood, confident of success, lost no time in attacking, and though terribly bruised, as his own official report well discloses, was nevertheless yielded possession of the battle-field, and our own forces, under cover of the night, withdrew in good order to the defenses of Nashville.\* But the time thus gained by us was every thing, more precious to Thomas "than gold, yea than much fine gold." Our wagon trains, though sorely beset by Forrest, in the main had been got off safely to Nashville, and meanwhile the last of A. J. Smith's command had arrived from Missouri, and at the last moment Steedman, just in the nick of time "to save his bacon," got in from Chattanooga. In truth, he did not *save* it entirely, as a few of his last cars, loaded with troops, were attacked and captured by Forrest, almost within sight of Nashville. Hood, apparently nothing abashed by his punishment at Franklin, followed close on our heels, as we withdrew to Nashville, and the next day completed his investment of the city, from the river round to the river again. Any tolerable map will now show the situation here very clearly. At Nashville, the Cumberland makes a sharp bend north, and within the bend, on the south side of the river, lies the city. Hood at once stretched his forces across the bend, along the crests of a series of hills, some four or five miles or so from the city, his flanks covered by cavalry, and thus boldly confronted our own works, on a somewhat similar but better series of hills, nearer of course to Nashville. He thus sat down seriously before our works, cutting our communications with Johnsonville, Decatur, and Chattanooga, and immediately began to feel our lines, as if meaning to attack. Next he planted batteries on the Cumberland, and thus closed that artery for supplies to all but armored gunboats. Our only line of communication thus left open was the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, already overwhelmed with Government rolling stock, withdrawn from Nashville and below, and a slender precarious line, at best, nearly 200 miles in length, liable to be cut by guerrillas at any moment, and which Forrest was only waiting for the Cumberland to fall, to cross and smash at his leisure. We were thus pretty thoroughly cooped up and penned in for a time, and timid people at a distance, who knew nothing about our strength or the

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\*"Hood, in his official report, acknowledging 'the loss of many gallant officers and men,' amongst them enumerates Major-General Cleburne, and Brigadier-Generals Williams, Adams, Gist, Strophel, and Granberg killed, and Major-General Brown, and Brigadier-Generals Carter, Monigel, Quarles, Cockerill, and Scott, wounded; and Brigadier-General Gordon a prisoner. Thirteen General officers lost in a preliminary fight, would be a suspicious 'victory' to any but a *Confederate* General.

state of our supplies here, or at Chattanooga, naturally enough grew nervous. There was, however, no real cause for alarm at any time, especially after Hood let his first forty-eight hours here slip by without assaulting. Had he attacked at once on arriving here, and massed heavily on our right, the weakest point in our line at that time, though since made one of the strongest, he might have given us some trouble—though he could scarcely have succeeded in his enterprise. In fact, our last reinforcements, Smith and Steedman, gave Thomas such a happy preponderance of infantry and artillery, that from the hour they were both safely in, nobody here who knew much of affairs ever seriously doubted our ability to hold Nashville at all hazards, and against all contingencies. With Smith, or about that time, came also eight navy gunboats, including the iron-clad monitor Neosho—a mere chunk of iron, absolutely invulnerable to all ordinary shot, and whose monster guns could readily upset any river batteries the enemy could bring against her. In ample time, too, citizens were impressed and sent to the fortifications, with pick and shovel. The military forces of the Quartermaster's Department, some 5,000 strong, were also early under arms, and at work on the intrenchments. Two goodly lines of works, exterior and interior, were thus hastily constructed, under the direction of Brigadier-General Tower, Chief Engineer, encircling the town at a distance varying from a mile to two miles, frowning with forts and redoubts, and bristling with rifle-pits, and crowning our whole outlying hills from the Cumberland around to the Cumberland again. We were thus ready to receive Hood, our forces all thoroughly in hand, and prepared at all points to meet his attack, so long ago as December 5th or 6th. Thomas now waited, but Hood did not come. He tempted him with reconnoissances, but he would not follow. He peppered him with round shot, but he would not respond. He complimented him with shell, but he would not answer. Hood evidently had the strange idea that Thomas would either evacuate, without fighting, or would be starved into a surrender, by the destruction of his communications, and, therefore, that all *he* had to do was to make good his investment, and strike, as he was able, at the Louisville Railroad, *a la* Sherman at Jonesboro, when aiming for Atlanta. He most singularly mistook his man. He forgot he was dealing with the Rock of Chickamauga. A novice in war might have known Thomas better. His forces all in hand, and his works well completed, with fair supplies of all kinds on hand, and abundance of most, Thomas's once anxious brow had long since

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cleared thoroughly up; his usually quiet eyes began now to gleam with the 'fierce light' of battle; and it was soon apparent to all, who happened much at headquarters, that 'Old Pap Tom,' as his soldiers persist in calling him, prudent General as he is, would very speedily be 'spoiling for a fight!'

"Our subsequent battle here would have been delivered now instead of later, for General Thomas was fully ready, was confident of his troops, and knew his troops to be confident of him; but one thing more was yet needed, to make his anticipated victory doubly sure, and that was cavalry. 'A horse! A horse! A kingdom for a horse!' might well have been the burden of his cry now, as of Richard the Third's, four centuries ago, as reported by Shakspeare. He had plenty of men, and tolerably good men, too, but little more than half enough horses, and the equine quadrupeds were not to be had anywhere, in the regular way, within the required time. In this juncture, the Secretary of War came to his rescue, and telegraphed Wilson, his Chief of Cavalry, to impress and seize all serviceable horses anywhere within the Military Division of the Mississippi, whether in Tennessee or Kentucky, and so to remount his men quickly, at all hazards, in any way. The order was rigorously carried out; a week's time or so sufficed to secure the required mounts, and finally, December 11th or 12th, Thomas at last felt himself fully prepared 'to move upon' Hood's 'works.'

"Jack Frost, however, now set in, and soon all the hills about Nashville were aglare with ice. Neither man nor beast could now keep his feet, and so Thomas for some days yet was still further compelled to 'nurse his wrath to keep it warm.' But now at last the hour had struck, and the time had come. On Wednesday, December 14th, there came a thaw, with evidence at sundown of a general break-up, and Thomas at once issued his orders for attack on Thursday at early dawn. His plan of battle was simple, yet well matured, and will well bear consideration. The future historian, judging it by its rich results, will pronounce it superb. As we have said, the right of his line rested on the Cumberland, covered by gunboats, and extended thence in order as follows: Sixteenth Army Corps, Brevet Major-General A. J. Smith commanding; Fourth Army Corps, Brigadier-General Wood commanding; Twenty-third Army Corps, Major-General Schofield commanding; and a provisional organization of white and colored troops, Major-General Steedman commanding, thus round to the Cumberland again, his left also covered by gun-



boats. His plan was to demonstrate boldly on the left, where the enemy was strongest, while he in reality massed every thing compactly on the right, where the enemy were actually weakest, and thus—with the gunboats covering—to overwhelm Hood's left, mash in his line, and roll it back on the center, and, having thus got well upon his flank and rear, to crush his center, too, if possible, as the result of the first day's work. This having been done, the job assigned for the second day was to smash Hood's right, and then either to envelop him with our wings, or at all events to bruise and hammer him so roundly, that he would be glad to pull up stakes and push straight for the Tennessee. In pursuance of this plan, then, A. J. Smith was ordered to advance at daylight, December 15th, his right covered by Wilson's cavalry, the gunboats also co-operating, if necessary. Wood was ordered to leave only a heavy curtain of skirmishers in front of his works, to mass every thing else compactly on Smith's left, and thus to hold himself in readiness to support Smith's attack, at a moment's notice. Schofield received similar orders, but to mass instead on Wood's left, and to hold himself rather in reserve. Steedman, in addition to holding the extreme left, was also placed in charge of the inner line of works, with a force composed of the Garrison proper of Nashville, Brigadier-General Miller commanding; a Provisional Division of white and colored troops, Brigadier-General Craft commanding; and the *quasi* Military Organization of the Quartermaster's Department, Brevet Brigadier-General Donaldson, Chief Quartermaster, commanding. In accordance with his orders, before dawn Steedman on the left deployed a heavy line of skirmishers, consisting principally of excellent Colored Troops, and soon after daylight he pushed his line up to and across the Murfreesboro pike. The enemy's pickets resisted stoutly, but presently fell back, and Steedman pursued, until he came plump up against a battery, planted beyond a deep rocky cut of the Chattanooga Railroad, too long for his line to flank and impossible for it to cross. Not knowing this at first, his men eagerly charged the battery, and would probably have carried it handsomely, had not the deep cut aforesaid prevented them from reaching it. As it was, they fell back with considerable loss; but their attack had been so eager and vehement, that Hood was doubtless misled to believe, that the whole army was there in force. A fatal mistake for him, as he subsequently learned to his grievous cost; for, almost immediately, Thomas opened in full blast on our right; A. J. Smith, supported by Wood and covered by the cavalry, swept forward

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like an avalanche on Hood's feeble left; and, almost before the enemy knew we were advancing, we were upon him, and over him, were crushing his line, storming his batteries, and flanking his positions, and in a trice, so to speak, his whole left wing was hopelessly doubled up and gone forever. This let the cavalry loose, and now Wilson swept round and past our right like a thunderbolt. One Division, under Brigadier-General Johnson, he dispatched down the Cumberland to look after Chalmers, and a battery reported there, which was afterward taken; with the other two, Croxton's and Hatch's, he covered Smith's right, and hung like an avenging cloud on the flank and rear of the rebels, as they fell sullenly back on their center.

"Hood now saw his mistake of the early morning, and, from the heights about Nashville, could be distinctly seen in the distance his long lines of infantry and artillery, hurrying frantically over from his right to support his imperiled center. His position was yet a very strong one, stretching along the wooded sides and crests of a series of high hills, covered with skillful breastworks, fringed with rifle-pits and abattis, and bristling with cannon, that swept all the sides and gorges, and Hood now evidently bent all his energies to hold it to the last. A. J. Smith, though brave as a lion, was too good a General to butt his brains out against such a position, and so he halted to reconnoiter and report. As the result of his observations, Wood was brought well up on Smith's left, and Schofield, who had hitherto been chafing in reserve, was moved out, and swung round on Smith's right, while Wilson was pushed out still further round to the right, so as to outflank and gain the rear of Hood's new position, if he found it practicable. Hood's line was now thoroughly felt, by both artillery and infantry, from point to point, and though there were some successes here and there, yet the enemy held his ground so stubbornly that little was effected until just at nightfall, when Wood charged a battery that had been shelling his line most of the afternoon, and carried it with a rush in the handsomest style. This substantially closed the operations of the first day, and our army bivouacked on the field thus so manfully won. Sixteen pieces of artillery and over 2,000 prisoners were the fruit of the day's work, and Thomas rode home to his headquarters at dark, to telegraph to Washington the results of his beginning.

"As he left the position he had occupied chiefly through the day, it is reported, he remarked to an officer, 'So far, I think we have

succeeded pretty well. Unless Hood decamps to-night, to-morrow Steedman will double up his right, Wood will hold his center, and Smith and Schofield again strike his left, while the cavalry work away at his rear.' His words had almost the prescience of prophecy; for nearly this exact movement took place next day. Under cover of the night, Hood drew back his right center and right, so as to straighten the new line he had been forced to assume, and in the morning was found in position along the Overton Hills, some two miles or so to the rear of his original line.

"It will be seen that Hood had thus shortened his line, by drawing in and concentrating his forces, and had planted himself squarely across the Granny White and Franklin pikes, to cover his trains, that were already, no doubt, fast hurrying to the rear. All his strong lines of works nearer the city, upon which it was afterward found he had bestowed a vast deal of labor and care, were thus wholly abandoned, because obviously untenable after the thorough smashing and turning of his left as on Thursday, and it was soon evident to all that his present stand was now only in desperation. Indeed, every body now felt that Hood was, in fact, already well whipped, and that, if left alone, he would, of his own accord, soon depart whence he came. But Thomas, sturdy old soul, had not the least idea of letting him alone. He had given 'Old Tom' too much trouble to stop yet awhile; and so, with the break of day, our skirmishers were up to, and over, and through his old works. Thence our lines swept easily and steadily forward, on the center and left, until a thick curtain of rebel skirmishers, and the opening of their artillery, warned us to halt and consider. Hood's new position, on examination, as already indicated, proved to be one of great strength, and, as was afterward found, had been selected and carefully fortified by him days before, in wary anticipation, doubtless, of all possible contingencies. His line on Thursday had been originally over six miles long, until his left was doubled up, or, rather, battered in, when it was reduced to about four. But here on Friday he occupied a line scarcely three miles in length, running along the wooded crests of closely-connecting hills, and which even a better General than Hood might well have regarded with complacent satisfaction. The two keys to his position were directly on and covering the Granny White and Franklin pikes, leading to Franklin, Columbia, Pulaski, and so down the country to the Tennessee. Both of these, it will be freely admitted, were admirably adapted for defense, as well by nature as by the work of Hood's industrious axes

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and shovels; and here now the enemy grimly stood, prepared to deliver a final battle, that was undoubtedly to decide, for this war at least, the fate of Tennessee, and, perhaps, also of Kentucky. If successful here, Hood could retire at his leisure, his trains intact, sweeping the country as he marched; or, for that matter, if he chose, could return to the front of Nashville, and try another bout with 'the chuckle-headed Thomas,' as the Rebel General Cheatham is reported to have dubbed him, because of his obstinate fighting at Chickamauga. If unsuccessful, his trains were menaced, his army endangered, Tennessee in effect lost, the *morale* of his troops gone, and a rapid flight down the country, and across the Tennessee at Florence, with Thomas hacking and thundering at his heels, his only alternative. A more prudent commander would have thought twice, and hesitated long, before accepting *such* perilous chances. But Hood never was a prudent commander, and Thomas now was only too glad to grapple with such an audacious blunderer. Accordingly, as indicated the night before, Thomas now at once pushed forward his left, and as Steedman advanced he found the Murfreesboro and Nolensville pikes, as had been expected, comparatively free of the enemy. A few cavalymen disputed his advance here and there, but their resistance was feeble, and practically amounted to nothing. As he came up to the Overton Hills, however, and stretched across to connect with Wood, the enemy opened on him with an advanced battery, and in pursuance of his previous instructions, Steedman halted now and awaited orders. Wood meanwhile had come up early on the Franklin pike, and was now engaged in briskly shelling the enemy's lines on Overton Knob, though only meaning to hold him in position there. Both he and Steedman, as yet, were acting only as foils, and they were both directed now to await the further development of movements off on the right. There massed, on or about the Granny White pike, and extending well to the right of it, were A. J. Smith and Schofield, with the Sixteenth and Twenty-third Corps, with Croxton and Hatch of Wilson's cavalry eagerly co-operating, feeling briskly, but most intently, all points of the enemy's position there, but unable, as yet, with all their assiduity, to find the vulnerable point now desired.

"The delay thus wore on apace. Noon came, with but little valuable result, as yet. Smith and Schofield were both chafing, and eager to assault, and both felt confident of their ability to carry the opposing lines; but Thomas, as yet, refused them his consent. He was not yet fully ready; he had sent the cavalry well around to the right, to gain

Hood's flank, and menace his rear, and he was still waiting to hear the result, before he launched at Hood's head these twin thunderbolts of war.\*

"Now, however, well on to four o'clock P. M., news from the cavalry suddenly came, in a prolonged fire of rifles and carbines, that swept round the rebel flank, and crept up along Hood's rear, and then the hour had struck, and the time had come. 'Now tell Generals Schofield and Smith to advance,' was Thomas' quiet order. Away sped his aids, spurring like the wind; but before the order could reach either Smith or Schofield, they had both already caught the meaning of the fierce fire along the Rebel flank and rear, and, without waiting to hear from their imperturbable old chief, they both at once ordered a general assault; and, simultaneously, with leveled bayonets and ringing cheers, their lines swept superbly forward, up to, and over, and around the Rebel works, while Wood and Steedman on their left, catching up the inspiration, pressed gallantly forward, and almost in a twinkling, our general movement carried all before it. For a time, there was hot work. The whole Rebel line, from end to end, was ablaze with musketry and a roar with cannon. The hills shook, the earth trembled, and the whole field was like 'the sulphurous and gaping mouth of hell.' But in an hour or so, the conflict was mainly over, and what were left of the Rebels, were in full retreat—almost pellmell—down the Granny White and Franklin pikes, and so away for Dixie,

"*For Dixie's land, away, AWAY!*"

"Some few stood their ground bravely, and fought most desperately to the last. But many abandoned their muskets, where they rested between the logs of the breastworks, and others threw muskets, knapsacks, blankets, every thing aside, that would impede their locomotion, as they fled wildly and panic-stricken, apparently, away from the battlefield. Said a captured Rebel Brigadier General to the writer afterward, in speaking of this charge and rout, 'Why, sir, it was the most wonderful thing I ever witnessed. I saw your men coming, and held my fire—a full brigade, too—until they were in close range, could almost see the 'whites of their eyes,' and then poured my volley

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\* The query, "*Where was Forrest all this time?*" will, doubtless, occur to the reader. The answer is, that Hood had previously scattered *his* cavalry, a part being sent off "on the rampage," down the Cumberland, after our transports, and the balance on a wild goose chase around Murfreesboro, where they got thoroughly drubbed, about the time Hood was being pummeled on Thursday. Thomas, it is reported, knew of Forrest's being thus away, before ordering his attack.

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right into their faces. I supposed, of course, that, when the smoke lifted, your line would be broken, and your men gone. But, it is surprising, sir, it never even staggered them. Why, they did not even come forward on the run. But, right along, as cool as fate, your line swung up the hill, and your men walked right up to, and over my works, and around my Brigade, before we knew they were upon us. It was astonishing, sir, such fighting. If I must say it, it was perfectly splendid.'

"Our reply was, 'Yes, it was pretty good. Our men have learned to fight now. The first year of the war you gave us Big Bethel and Bull Run, and they were instructive lessons. But now we are paying you back, with Chattanooga and Atlanta, Nashville and Savannah.'

"'What,' said he, very eagerly, 'has Sherman got Savannah?'

"'No, not yet! But he is well on the way there, and he will have it very soon. And then, for Charleston and Richmond! After that, you will 'cave in' all round, and then Maximilian might as well 'get up and git,' and Canada will have to behave herself.'

"'Ah!' said he, apparently very sorrowfully, 'I fear we shall never come together again.'

"'Oh! yes, we shall, General,' I replied. 'Never you fear for that. 'Blood is thicker than water;' and when we *do* come together again, if they care to fight us, we'll whip the world in arms!'

"The General laughed, took a proffered drink of whisky and a cigar, and so we parted—*he* for the Provost Marshal's, and *I* for my 'confiscated' Nashville quarters.

"Pardon this digression. As we have indicated, General Hood's whole army, once so exultant, was, now and here, thus thoroughly routed. Over 5,000 prisoners, including one whole division, one major-general, three brigadier-generals, and over two hundred commissioned officers, here threw down their arms, in addition to the killed and wounded; and the afternoon's work produced, besides, some 40 pieces of artillery, many flags, and an almost innumerable quantity of small arms. The total results of both battles, as near as can be ascertained here, at this writing, foot up about as follows: nearly 8,000 prisoners, including 5 general officers, 56 pieces of cannon, 1 headquarters' wagon train, many flags and small arms, almost by the field full. If this was not a good pounding, a pretty thorough thrashing, not to say smashing, of one of Jeff Davis' armies, we would like King Jeff to tell us what it was. History will declare, that no other victory of this war has been more thorough and complete, not

even excepting Bull Run. Hood's campaign, and not Sherman's, thus proved to be 'Moseow over again!' Night alone closed the conflict, and our troops again bivouacked on the battlefield, wearied with the pursuit, and surfeited with prisoners. Had Thomas now had a fresh division of reliable cavalry, to hurl remorselessly on Hood's shattered and fleeing columns, he would have 'gobbled up' the most of his trains, and the balance of his artillery, and not 5,000 rebs would have recrossed the Tennessee, in all probability. As it was, he resumed pursuit early in the morning, and at this writing is still driving and harrying Hood, as he hurries into Dixie. It is not germain to this paper to trace his progress further, as our only object in writing at all, is merely to elucidate events that occurred just here.

"In conclusion, however, we may add a word of general eulogy—not much, however, nor should we particularize; for where all did so well, and behaved so heroically, it would be invidious to select for praise, or to omit from honor, any command or any body. Besides, none need either here. Their great and splendid achievements are now the nation's wild pride and exultant joy, and so they will remain forever. Heroes all, from Thomas to his lowest soldier, the nation will extend to each and to all its profoundest thanks, and embalm the names of their fallen comrades in its memory forever. Conquerors with Sherman at Atlanta, they are now again fit conquerors at Nashville, while yet his victorious legions are marching through Georgia, or thundering, perchance, at the gates of Savannah. In view of these great triple triumphs, for Freedom and the Union, made by the same common army, in one campaign, let the nation reverently resolve once more to 'thank God, and take courage' for the future.

"'In the name of our God, we have set up our banners, and through Him we shall yet do valiantly!'

"NASHVILLE, TENN., *December 20, 1864.*"

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# NASHVILLE CITY GUIDE.

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*Allison*—South-east from Franklin Pike to Ewing Avenue, next south-west of Fogg.

*Ash*—West from College to Vine, next north of Mulberry.

*Asylum*—South from Lebanon Pike to Carroll, next east of Pearl.

*Bass*—South-east from Franklin Pike to Oak, next south-west of Wood.

*Bell*—West from High to Franklin Pike, next south of DeMoubreun.

*Berrien*—South from Lindsley Avenue to Carroll, next east of Asylum.

*Berryhill*—West from McLemore to Walnut, next south of Church.

*Broad*—West from river to Corporation Line, next south of Church.

*Brown*—South-west from Houston to Humphries, next north-west of Pillow.

*Cannon*—South-east from Wharf Avenue to Fairfield Avenue, next south-west of Spring.

*Carroll*—East from Market to Wharf Avenue, next south of Lindsley Avenue.

*Castleman*—East from Market to river, next south of Mansker.

*Cedar*—West from College to Corporation Line, next north of Union.

*Center*—East from College to Market, next south of Mulberry.

*Central*—South-east from Franklin Pike to Ewing Avenue, next south-west of South Union.

*Cherry, North*—From Church to Corporation Line, next east of Summer.

*Cherry, South*—From Church to Corporation Line, next east of Summer.

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- Church*—West from river to Corporation Line, next north of Broad.
- Claiborne*—South-west from Lebanon Pike to Trimble, next south-east of Wharf Avenue.
- Clark*—West from Water to Market, next north of Church.
- Coal*—South-east from Franklin to Cherry, next south-east of Depot.
- College, North*—From Church to Corporation Line, next east of Cherry.
- College, South*—From Church to Corporation Line, next east of Cherry.
- Crawford*—West from Cherry to Corporation Line, next north of Line.
- Criddle*—North from Line to Liek Branch, between College and Cherry.
- Crocket*—South from Mansker to Castleman, next west of river.
- Deaderick*—West from College to Summer, between Cedar and Union.
- DeMonbreun*—West from Market to Corporation Line, next south of Broad.
- Depot*—South from Franklin to Houston, next west of Coal.
- Elm*—West from Cherry to Summer, next north of Ash.
- Ewing Avenue*—South-west from South Union to Bass, next east of Stevenson Avenue.
- Fairfield Avenue*—South-west from river to Murfreesboro Pike, next south-east of Lewis.
- Fogg*—South-east from Franklin Pike to Ewing Avenue, next south-west of railroad.
- Franklin*—West from Wharf Avenue to Humphries, next south of City Cemetery.
- Franklin*—West from Market to Cherry, between Priestly and De-Monbreun.
- Franklin*—West from High to Franklin Pike, next south of Bell.
- Franklin Pike*—Continuation of South Spruce, next east of Vauxhall.
- Gay*—West from College to Corporation Line, next north of Cedar.
- Guthrie*—North from Castleman to Molloy, next east of Water.
- Hamilton*—West from Summer to Corporation Line, next north of Washington.
- High, North*—From Church to Corporation Line, next west of Summer.
- High, South*—From Church to Oak, next west of Summer.
- Houston*—South-east from Depot to Brown, next north-east of Humphries.

- Howard*—West from Cherry to Summer, between Jackson and Jefferson.
- Humphries*—North-west from Cherry to Franklin, next south-west of Houston.
- Jackson*—West from Water to McLemore, next north of Hamilton.
- Jefferson*—West from river—Corporation Line—next north of Jackson.
- Jefferson*—East from Pearl to Wharf Avenue, next south of Washington.
- Kirkman*—West from College to Cherry, next south of DeMonbreun.
- Lebanon Pike*—South-east from Castleman to Corporation Line, next south-west of river.
- Leigh*—South-east from Wharf Avenue to Lewis, next south-west of Lebanon Pike.
- Lewis*—South-west from Lebanon Pike to Murfreesboro Pike, next south-east of Maury.
- Lincoln Alley*—West from Cherry to Vine, next south of DeMonbreun.
- Lindsley Avenue*—East from Market to Lebanon Pike, next north of Carroll.
- Line*—West from College to Corporation Line, next north of Gay.
- Locust*—West from Water to College, next south of Whiteside.
- Lucas*—North from Molloy to river, next east of Water.
- Market, North*—From Church to Corporation Line, next east of College.
- Market, South*—From Church to Corporation Line, next east of College.
- McGavock*—West from High to Corporation Line, next south of Broad.
- McLemore*—North from Broad to Corporation Line, next west of Spruce.
- Mallory*—East from Cherry to Market, next north of Franklin.
- Mansker*—East from Market to river, next north of Castleman.
- Maple*—South from Lindsley Avenue to Corporation Line, next east of Market.
- Martin*—South-west from Houston to Corporation Line, next north-west of Brown.
- Maury*—South-west from Lebanon Pike to Murfreesboro Pike, next south-east of Claiborne.
- Molloy*—East from Market to river, next north of Mansker.
- Murfreesboro Pike*—South-east from S. Market to Corporation Line, next south-west of Lebanon Pike.

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- Mulberry*—West from College to Vine, next north of Oak.
- North Hill*—South-east from Maple to Corporation Line, next south-west from Trimble.
- Oak*—West from Cherry to Bass, next north of City Cemetery.
- Payne*—East from Walnut to MeLemore, south of Berryhill.
- Pearl*—North from Wharf Avenue to Lebanon Pike, next east of Maple.
- Perkins*—South-east from Wharf Avenue to Lewis, next south-west of Murfreesboro Pike.
- Pillow*—South-west from Coal to Corporation Line, next south-east of Brown.
- Polk*—West from MeLemore to Walnut, next north of Union.
- Polk Avenue*—North from Church, between Vine and Spruce.
- Priestly*—East from Cherry to Market, next south of Franklin.
- Railroad*—South-east from Franklin Pike to Ewing Avenue, next south-west of Central.
- Robertson*—South-east from Wharf Avenue to Fairfield Avenue, next south-west of Cannon.
- Short*—South-east from Maury to Fairfield Avenue, next north-east of Murfreesboro Pike.
- South Union*—South-east from Franklin Pike to Summer, next north-east of Central.
- Spring*—South-east from Wharf Avenue to Fairfield Avenue, next south-west of Leigh.
- Spruce, North*—From Church to Corporation Line, next west of Vine.
- Spruce, South*—From Church to Broad, next west of Vine.
- Stevenson Avenue*—South-west from South Union to Corporation Line, next east of Franklin Pike.
- Summer, North*—From Church to Corporation Line, next east of High.
- Summer, South*—From Church to Oak, next east of High.
- Thomas, or Hume*—South from DeMonbreun to Priestly, next east of Cherry.
- Trimble*—South-east from Wharf Avenue to Corporation Line, next north-east of North Hill.
- Trimble Avenue*—South-west from Murfreesboro Pike to North Hill, next south-east of Wharf Avenue.
- Troost*—West from Market to College, next south of Priestly.
- Union*—West from Market to Walnut, next north of Church.

*Vauxhall*—South from Broad to DeMonbreun, next west of Franklin Pike.

*Vine, North*—From Church to Corporation Line, next west of High.

*Vine, South*—From Church to South Union, next west of High.

*Water*—North from Castleman to Corporation Line, next east of Market.

*Walnut*—North from Broad to Cedar, next west of McLemore.

*Washington*—West from Criddle to Corporation Line, next north of Crawford.

*Washington*—East from Pearl to Wharf Avenue, next south of Carroll.

*Wetmore*—South-east from Franklin Pike to Ewing Avenue, next south-west of Allison.

*Wharf*—East from Market to Water, next south of Broad.

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☞ Liquors by the Bottle on hand and for sale.

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S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

CONN & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

## CITY GOVERNMENT.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION—Last Saturday in September.

ALDERMEN'S MEETING—Second and fourth Tuesday in each month.

MAYOR—John Hugh Smith.

### BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

FIRST WARD—John E. Newman. SECOND “ J. J. Robb. THIRD “ James Thomas. FOURTH “ H. G. Scovel.	FIFTH WARD—J. B. Knowles. SIXTH “ Wm. Driver. SEVENTH “ H. G. L. Claiborne EIGHTH “ J. C. Smythe.
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### CITY COUNCIL.

FIRST WARD—James M. Henton, John Casper. SECOND “ Abram Myers, G. M. Southgate. THIRD “ E. F. Mulloy, Andrew Anderson. FOURTH “ Charles Sayres, M. B. Kockel.	FIFTH WARD—Wm. S. Cheatham, G. G. Stubblefield. SIXTH “ T. J. Yarbrough, Wm. F. Baker. SEVENTH “ L. D. Wheeler, J. E. Rust. EIGHTH “ Wm. Dix, Wm. Haley.
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RECORDER—William Shane.

TREASURER—Rufus Henry.

CITY ATTORNEY—Vacancy.

REVENUE COLLECTOR—A. B. Shankland.

WATER TAX COLLECTOR—E. B. Garrett.

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE WATER-WORKS—Daniel Cunningham.

TAX ASSESSOR—M. B. Kockel.

CITY CIVIL ENGINEER— ——— Southgate.

KEEPER OF THE WORK-HOUSE—John Q. Dodd.

WHARFMASTER—Thomas Leak.

STREET OVERSEER—Wm. T. Wright.

## CITY POLICE.

CITY MARSHAL—John Chumbley.

DEPUTIES—W. H. Wilkinson, A. C. Tucker, James A. Steele, J. F. Ingles and J. L. Ryan.

CLERK OF MARKET—First Assistant, Thos. McCarty; Second Assistant, Elisha Long.

## DAY POLICE.

J. H. Puckett, W. H. Wilkinson, jr., S. J. Starkey, Frank Gray.

## NIGHT POLICE.

CAPTAIN—Henry A. Chumbley.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—D. A. Burgett.

SECOND LIEUTENANT—A. G. Byers.

WATCHMEN—F. R. Nichol, A. Crosswright, John Frith, A. J. Heald, Sam Plummer, James Miller, William Jackson, Whelan Bonds, W. M. Mallory, T. N. Scott, Yancey Riley, B. McKinney, Robert Hodge, T. S. Henderson, Joel Phillips, Joel Capps, Richard Garner, H. A. Thompson, W. M. Thompson, Wm. Stewart, John Cavender, John Castleman, James Givens, H. H. Mansfield, T. J. West, D. Crosswright, W. B. Sanders, Chas. Hill, Benj. Smith, — Glover.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT.

CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT.....L. M. Freeman.

ASSISTANT CHIEF.....L. M. Gorbey.

STEAM FIRE ENGINE COMPANY, No. 1—South End Market House—Captain, Joe A. Duff.

No. 2—S. College, b Church and Broad—Captain, Edward Horn.

No. 3—College Hill—Captain, Wm. Dale.

HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY, No. 1—at Hall of No. 2 engine.

## CHURCHES.

Andrew Charge (Methodist Episcopal), Castleman street, South Nashville.

Christian Church, Spring street, near Vine.

Claiborne's Chapel, in Claiborne's addition, near Lebanon pike.

Christ (Episcopal), corner Church and High streets.

Cumberland Presbyterian, South Summer street.

Cherry Street Baptist, South Cherry street.

Colored Baptist Church (colored), West Nashville, near the Chattanooga Railroad Depot.



Christian Church (colored), North Vine street.

Elysian Grove (Methodist Episcopal), South Cherry street.

First Presbyterian, corner of Spring and Summer streets.

First Baptist, North Summer street.

German Methodist Episcopal Church, North College street.

K. K. Mogen Dovid (orthodox), North Market street; Rev. I. Marks, Pastor; A. Lands, President; R. D. Blum, Vice President.

K. K. Ohaveys Emes (orthodox), No. 54 S. Market street; David Barnard, Pastor; H. Cohen, President; S. Cohen, Vice President.

K. K. Bne Jeshurun (reform), Mansfield Hall, College street; J. Labishiner, Pastor; M. Fishel, President; H. Spitz, Vice President.

McKendree (Methodist Episcopal), Church street.

Methodist Church (colored), McLemore street.

Primitive Baptist Church, South College street.

Roman Catholic Church, corner Summer and Cedar streets.

Second Presbyterian, North College street.

Spruce Street (Methodist Episcopal), Spruce street.

Second Methodist (colored), Cherry street, south of Broad.

Trinity Church (Episcopal), Ewing Avenue.

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## S O C I E T I E S .

### MASONIC.

CUMBERLAND LODGE, No. 8—Meets the third Saturday in each month, corner Union and Summer streets. OFFICERS—John McClellan, W. M.; Geo. Siefert, S. W.; W. D. Robertson, J. W.; Frank Moore, S. D.; David Grewar, J. D.; Robert Thompson, Sec'y; J. C. McCrory, Treas.; Edwin Fields, Tyler.

PHOENIX LODGE, No. 131—Meets the fourth Saturday in each month, corner Union and Summer streets. OFFICERS—T. H. Cox, W. M.; A. D. Creighton, S. W.; H. Schlesenger, J. W.; Eli Becket, S. D.; E. Wolfe, J. D.; John W. Barry, Sec'y; L. D. Baker, Treas.; Edwin Fields, Tyler.

CLAIBORNE LODGE, No. 00—Meets the second Saturday in each month, on Cherry street, S. N., over Tanksley's store. OFFICERS—Robert Holley, W. M.; W. E. McAllister, S. W.; Martin Cotton, J. W.; G. T. Gleaves, Sec'y; Albert Adams, Treas.; J. P. Kennelly, Tyler.

EDGEFIELD LODGE, No. 254.—OFFICERS—W. M. Murray, W. M.; E. D. Hicks, S. W.; Geo. W. Jenkins, J. W.; Chas. H. Lashcar, Treas.; J. B. Canfield, Sec'y; William Warmath, S. D.; S. Davidson, jr., J. D.; P. S. McMurray, Tyler.

#### I. O. O. F.

THE GRAND LODGE OF TENNESSEE meets in the city of Nashville, annually, on the Wednesday after the last Monday in October. OFFICERS—Grand Master, Martin C. Cotton, Nashville, Tenn.; Grand Secretary, John F. Hide, Nashville, Tenn.

THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT OF TENNESSEE meets in the city of Nashville, annually, on the last Monday of October. OFFICERS—Grand Patriarch, James T. Bell, Nashville, Tenn.; Grand Scribe, John F. Hide, Nashville, Tenn.

#### SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Hall, corner of Summer and Union streets.

TENNESSEE LODGE, No. 1—Meets every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

TRABUE LODGE, No. 10—Meets every Monday evening.

AURORA LODGE, No. 105 (German)—Meets every Thursday evening.

SMILEY LODGE, No. 90—Meets at their hall, on South Cherry street, every Friday evening, at 7 o'clock.

#### SUBORDINATE ENCAMPMENTS.

RIDGELY ENCAMPMENT, No. 1—Meets in the hall, corner of Union and Summer streets, the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month, at 7 o'clock.

OLIVE BRANCH ENCAMPMENT, No. 4—Meets on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, at 7 o'clock.

DEGREE OF REBEKAH—Meets the first Friday night of each month.

#### AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

Rev. W. F. Baird, Army and General Agent of the American Bible Society; office, No. 14 South Spruce street. Bible Depository, at the Reading-rooms of the U. S. Christian Commission, No. 6 Cherry street.

#### FENIAN BROTHERHOOD.

Hall, 44 College. Meets every Thursday evening. OFFICERS—Thomas McCarty, President; Robert Pritchard, Chairman Safety Committee; M. Kane, Secretary; John Cunningham, Treasurer.

## EUREKA CLUB.

Organized December 8th, 1862—Hall, No. 23 Cedar street. Meets every Wednesday evening. I. Noa, President; M. Lowenstein, Vice President; S. Radesky, Secretary; Max Sax, Treasurer; Hy. Stern and J. Kramer, Eeonoms.

## THALIA ASSOCIATION.

Court-house Hall. Meets every Wednesday. M. H. Schwarzenberg, President; J. M. Northman, Vice President; J. Seeman, Secretary; H. Ehrenberg, Treasurer; J. Hesslein, Librarian; P. R. Albert, M. Landsberg, Stage Managers.

## YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Organized 1853. Meets at No. 26 Union street, the second Sunday in every month. S. Hyman, President; A. Landsberg, Vice President; L. Margolius, Secretary; D. L. Sobel, Treasurer.

## I. O. B. B.

MAINIONIDES LODGE, No. 46 (Hebrew).—Organized 1863. Meets every Tuesday evening, at 26 Union street. D. Aaron, President; J. Loeb, Vice President; Charles Pfeiffer, Secretary; J. Sax, Treasurer.

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 POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE—South-east corner of Church and Cherry.

A. V. S. LINDSLEY, Postmaster, residence Edgefield.

HENRY L. JONES, Assistant Postmaster, residence No. 12 North Summer street.

JOSEPH S. CARELS, Money Order Clerk, residence No. 12 North Summer street.

GEORGE G. STRONG, Superintendent Army Mails, residence corner of Vine and McNairy.

JEREMIAH BUCKLEY, Clerk, residence Broad street, west of Chattanooga Railroad.

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## RAILROAD COMPANIES.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.—James Guthrie, President; B. Marshel, Superintendent. Depot, 108 N. College.

NASHVILLE & CHATTANOOGA R. R.—In charge of the Military authorities. Depot, foot of Church street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

TENNESSEE & ALABAMA R. R.—In charge of the Military authorities. Depot, foot of Church street.

NORTH-WESTERN R. R.—In charge of the Military authorities, Depot, foot of Church street.

Tickets by all the above Roads can be had at the General Railroad Office, No. 25 North Cherry.

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## COUNTY OFFICERS.

COUNTY COURT JUDGE.—James Whitworth; office, Court-house.

CLERK COUNTY COURT.—P. L. Nichol; office, Court-house.

JUDGE CRIMINAL COURT.—Samuel Frazier; office, Court-house.

CLERK CRIMINAL COURT.—John H. Hall; office, Court-house.

REGISTER.—C. W. Smith; office, Court-house.

JUDGE CIRCUIT COURT.—Manson M. Brien; office, Court-house.

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT.—David C. Love; office, Court-house.

SHERIFF.—James M. Hinton; office, Court-house. DEPUTIES.—John D. Gower, And. G. Garnett, Thomas Hobson.

CONSTABLES, FIRST DISTRICT.—John E. Newman and R. F. Bates.

### MAGISTRATES FOR DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Briley John G.

Briley W. C.

Coleman P. B.

Creighton Jos.

Childress E. H.

Curtis Wm.

Couch M. I.

Cunningham Enoch.

Davidson Sam. B.

Drake Wesley.

Dodd B. N.

Ferris Josiah.

Garrett Wm. W.

Gill George.

Greer George.

Gray Benajah.

Goodwin Wm. W.

Gunter G. B.

Harsh Nathan.

Hooper Church.

Hudson W. B.

Hallum Gilpin.

Haynie James.

Hobbs J. N.

Lumsden George.

Meacham Wm. F.

McDaniel Alex., sr.

McCarty Thomas.

Page Thos. B.

Payne Zach.

Patterson T. M.

Powell J. G.

Paul Isaac.

Pearcy J. R. W.

Robertson Willis D.

Rucker Jno. W.

Robb Joseph J.  
 Spain Geo. W.  
 Southgate Geo. M.  
 Seales Horace G.  
 Stones Liston.  
 Stephens Wm. M.  
 Stewart C. M.  
 Shankland A. B.

Thomas James.  
 Towns Herbert.  
 Taylor Jno.  
 Willis N. B.  
 Williams Benj.  
 Williams James.  
 Wilkinson W. H., sr.

J. W. WILSON.

H. W. BUTTORFF.

T. J. WILSON.

# J. W. WILSON & CO.,

(Opposite Sewanee House),

17 COLLEGE ST., NASHVILLE,

MANUFACTURERS OF

# TIN AND COPPER WARE

**WROUGHT IRON COOKING STOVES,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

**COOKING AND HEATING STOVES,**

WOODEN-WARE AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,

Platform and Counter Scales, Britannia Ware, Mats, Brushes and  
 Dusters, Sad Irons, Andirons, Castings and Hollow Ware,  
 Parlor Grates, Coal Oil Lamps and Coal Oil.

TIN PLATE, SHEET IRON, WIRE AND TINNERS' FINDINGS.

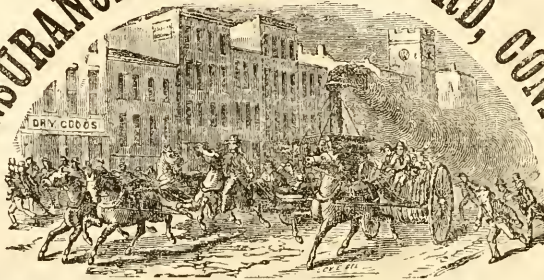
**TIN-WARE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.**

CONN & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

# ÆTNA

INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD, CONN.



**CASH CAPITAL, \$2,500,000**

(Absolute and Unimpaired.)

**NET ASSETS, JANUARY, 1865,**

**\$3,677,352 71.**

**Fire and Inland Navigation Risks**

Accepted upon as Favorable Terms as consistent with Solvency  
and Fair Profits.

ESPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO

**Insurance of Dwellings for Terms of 1 to 5 Years.**

APPLICATIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO, BY

S. ELBRIDGE SMITH, Agent,  
NO. 49 CHERRY STREET, COLONNADE BUILDING,  
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

## MILITARY DIRECTORY.

---

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT CUMBERLAND—Major-General Geo. H. Thomas, commanding. Office, Cunningham's residence, High street, between Church and Union.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE—Major-General L. H. Rousseau, commanding. Office, No. 92 Church street, between Vine and Spruce.

HEADQUARTERS POST OF NASHVILLE—Brigadier-General John F. Miller, commanding. Office, No. 15 College street, between Church and Union.

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL DEPARTMENT OF CUMBERLAND—Captain R. M. Goodwin, Assistant. Office, south-west corner Cedar and Summer.

PROVOST MARSHAL DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE—Captain J. W. Plummer. Office, east side High, between Cedar and Union.

PROVOST MARSHAL POST OF NASHVILLE—Captain Hunter Brooke. Office, Cherry street, two doors south of Post-office.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR DEPARTMENT CUMBERLAND—Surgeon E. E. Cooper, U. S. A. Office, Summer street, near Cedar.

ASSISTANT MEDICAL DIRECTOR DEPARTMENT CUMBERLAND—Surgeon J. H. Brinton, U. S. V. Office, west side South Cherry street, between Church and Broad.

ATTENDING SURGEON TO OFFICERS—Surgeon W. Threlkeld, U. S. Vols. Office, No. 11 South Cherry street.

### LIST OF GENERAL HOSPITALS.

- No. 1—College Hill, Surgeon Breed, U. S. Vols.
- No. 2—College Hill, Surgeon Herbst, U. S. Vols.
- No. 3—South-east corner Public Square, Surgeon Ludlow, U. S. Vols.
- No. 8—Church street, between Cherry and Summer, Assistant Surgeon Byrne, U. S. Vols.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

No. 11—University Pike, Assistant Surgeon France, U. S. Vols. (Pest House).

No. 14—Church street, near Chattanooga Depot, Surgeon Tulle, U. S. Vols.

No. 15—Corner Summer and Line streets, Surgeon Chambers, U. S. Vols.

No. 16—South College street, Assistant Surgeon McGinnis, U. S. Vols. (Contraband).

No. 17—College Hill, Surgeon Herbst, U. S. Vols. (Officers).

No. 19—Market street, between Church and Public Square, Surgeon Perkins, U. S. Vols.

CUMBERLAND.—Hardin Pike, Surgeon Cloak, U. S. Vols.

WILSON.—Wilson Pike, Surgeon Russell, U. S. Vols. (Colored).

ORDNANCE OFFICER DEPARTMENT CUMBERLAND.—Captain E. F. Townsend. Office, north side of Public Square.

ISSUING COMMISSARY.—Captain H. S. Henderson. Office, north side of Public Square.

SUPERINTENDENT FREEDMEN MIDDLE AND EAST TENNESSEE.—Colonel E. D. Mussey. Office, Cedar street, between Cherry and Summer.

REFUGEE HOME.—Lieut.-Colonel Davidson in charge. Broad street, between Vine and Spruce.

#### QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

Bvt. Brig. Gen. J. L. Donaldson, Chief Quartermaster, Department of the Cumberland. Office, 105 Cherry street.

Capt. James F. Rusling, A. Q. M., Chief Assistant Quartermaster. Office, 105 Cherry street.

Capt. S. B. Brown, A. Q. M., in charge of Railroad Transportation (Freight and Passenger). Office, Church street, at Chattanooga Depot.

Capt. Charles T. Wing, A. Q. M., General Disbursing Officer, Quartermaster's Department. Office, 107 Cherry street.

Capt. H. Howland, A. Q. M., in charge of the purchase and procurement of public animals and hire of employes. Office, 110 Cherry street.

Capt. T. J. Cox, A. Q. M., in charge of Stationery, Q. M. Blanks, Clothing, Camp and Garrison Equipage, and Storage of Public Property. Office, 17 Market street.

Capt. Geo. B. Hibbard, A. Q. M., in Charge of Forage and Straw. Office, 90 Cherry street.

Capt. Charles H. Irvin, A. Q. M., in charge of Corrals, Stables,



Issue of Public Animals, Means of Transportation, Lumber, Workshops, etc. Office, 109 Cherry street.

Capt. W. A. Wainwright, A. Q. M., in charge of Horse Medicines, Hardware, and Miscellaneous Q. M. Stores. Office, 105 Cherry street.

Capt. A. W. Wills, A. Q. M., in charge of Government Printing House, and all public and private buildings used as storehouses, offices, quarters, etc., Depot of U. S. C. T. and Freedmen. Office, No. — South Cherry street.

Capt. J. H. James, 1st Regt. Tenn. Cav., in charge of Issues to Tennessee Troops. Office, State Capitol.

Capt. W. Mills, 74th Regt. Ohio Vol., A. A. Q. M., Post Quartermaster, in charge of Post Transportation, Fuel, Issues to Detachments, Hospitals, Barracks, etc. Office, No. 17 Cherry street. Also Inspector of Sutlers' Goods and Private Stores shipped to the front. Office, 45½ Cherry street.

Lt. S. H. Stevens, Chicago Board of Trade Battery, A. A. Q. M., in charge of River and Depot Transportation and Fuel for Steamers. Office, 88 Cherry street.

Capt. F. J. Crilly, A. Q. M., Disbursing and Chief Quartermaster, U. S. Military Railroads. Office, Church street, Chattanooga Depot.

Capt. S. R. Hamill, A. Q. M., assistant to Capt. F. J. Crilly, A. Q. M. Office, Church street, Chattanooga Depot.

Capt. G. H. Clements, A. Q. M., in charge of property U. S. Military Railroads. Office, Church street, at Chattanooga Depot.

William R. Shafter, Col. 17th U. S. C. I., President Post Council of Administration. Office, 3d floor, between 4 and 5 North Cherry st., opposite "Maxwell Barracks."

#### MILITARY COURTS.

MILITARY COMMISSION, DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND.—President, Col. M. B. Walker, 31st Ohio Infantry; Judge Advocate, 1st Lieut. H. C. Blackman, 8th Kansas Infantry. Rooms, High street, near Cedar.

BOARD OF CLAIMS, DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND.—President, Capt. E. C. Hatten, 22d Mich. Infantry; Recorder, 1st Lieut. P. H. M. Groesbeek, 10th Wis. Battery. Rooms, Senate Chamber, Capitol Building.

GENERAL COURT MARTIAL, DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND.—President, Col. Thos. E. Champion, 96th Ills. Infantry; Judge Advocate, Capt. C. R. Miller, 18th Mich. Infantry. Rooms, Broad street, above Cherry.

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

GENERAL COURT MARTIAL, DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE.—President, Lt. Col. J. C. Smith, 96th Ills. Infantry; Judge Advocate, Capt. George W. Lawton, 4th Mich. Cavalry. Rooms, No. 52 North Summer street.

GENERAL COURT MARTIAL, DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE.—President, Major Wm. Irving, 38th Ohio Infantry; Judge Advocate, 1st Lieut. J. B. Coons, 38th Ohio Infantry. Rooms, No. 27 North Vine street.

UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN COMMISSION—BRANCH OFFICE.

READING AND WRITING ROOM, No 6 North Cherry street. STORE ROOM; Maxwell Barracks, corner Church and Cherry. RESIDENCE, No. 14 South Spruce street.

The United States Christian Commission aims to distribute clothing and sanitary stores where *most needed* in barracks, hospitals and camps; to visit sick and wounded; to instruct, comfort and cheer them, and to aid them in correspondence with their friends at home; to aid surgeons on the battle-field and elsewhere; to help chaplains in their ministrations and influence for good; and to circulate good reading matter among soldiers and sailors, and address them, individually and collectively, for their benefit, temporal and eternal.

Its work is mainly done by unpaid delegates, each of whom labor for a term of not less than six weeks, under direction of the Agents.

The Commission has stations at Chattanooga, Knoxville, Huntsville, and other important military posts.

UNITED STATES SANITARY COMMISSION.

OFFICE, No. 8 Cherry street. STORE ROOM, north side of Public Square. SOLDIERS' HOME, Summer street.

Nashville is the principal depot of supplies for the Army of the Cumberland. At this point, more than two thousand tons of Sanitary stores, consisting largely of vegetables, were received in 1864, and distributed here and beyond to sick and wounded soldiers in hospitals, and to troops in the field.

The business of the Commission, at Nashville, is under the general charge of E. Root, assisted by competent and experienced agents in the different departments. Important depots of sanitary stores are also established at Chattanooga and Knoxville. All other points in the Department of the Cumberland are supplied from these principal depots, through the established agencies of the Commission.



# GREAT BARGAINS.

Economize your money by buying your Boots and Shoes at the



## EAGLE BOOT AND SHOE STORE,

*No. 43 Union Street, between College and Cherry, south side.*

**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.**

All kinds of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Boots, Shoes and Gaiters. Also a good variety of Men's fine Calf Boots.

**WHITE & ENOCH, Proprietors,**

*Nashville, Tennessee.*

Please call and examine for yourselves.

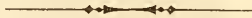
CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

**SEYMOUR B. AVERY,**  
**CARPET AND FLOOR CLOTH**  
**WAREHOUSE,**

**No. 64 WEST FOURTH STREET,**

**CINCINNATI, O.**



Lace Curtains,

Vestibule Lace,

Vestibule Rods,

Gilt Cornices,

Rugs,

Towels,

Cords and Tassels,

Stair Rods,

Window Shades,

Druggets,

Damasks,

Cocoa Matting,

Mats,

Piano Covers,

Canton Matting,

Napkins, etc.

# SINGLETON'S

## NASHVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY,

### 1865.

#### ABBREVIATIONS.

al.....alley.	c.....corner.	mcr.....merchant.
atty.....attorney.	cab mkr.....cabinet maker.	mkr.....maker.
av.....avenue.	carp.....carpenter.	n.....north.
b.....between.	clk.....clerk.	nr.....near.
bar k.....bar keeper.	cof h.....coffee house.	opp.....opposite.
bds.....boards.	com.....commission.	prop'r.....proprietor.
b h.....boarding house.	confec.....confectioner.	res.....residence.
bk.....book or brick.	e.....east.	s.....south or side.
b k.....book keeper.	eng.....engineer.	servt.....servant.
bk layer.....brick layer.	h.....house.	w.....west.
bldr.....builder.	lab.....laborer.	wh.....wholesale.
bldg.....building.	manuf.....manufacturer.	wks.....works.

(ADA)

Aaron David, dry goods 18 Union  
 Abbott G. B. clothier 32 N. College, h 115 N. Market  
 Abererombie Andrew, saloon 12½ Deaderick  
 Abererombie Robert, carp h 200 Cedar  
 Abrams H. clothing 52 N. Market, h 168 S. Summer  
 Abrams S. dry goods 72 S. Market  
 Achtermeyer J. H. grocer 21 S. College  
 Achtzehner Frank, grocer c Jefferson and Summer  
 Adams Dan, engraver 25 s w c Public Square  
 Adams E. E. saloon, tobacco, cigars, etc. 17 Cedar  
 Adams' Express Co.; office 51 N. Cherry, Colonnade bldg, Joel Davis  
 agent  
 Adams E. carp h c Demonbreun and High

## METROPOLITAN

## PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,

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J. H. VAN STAVOREN, Proprietor.

Cartes de Visite, Photographs of all sizes, Ambrotypes, Melainotypes, etc.

Miniatures of deceased persons enlarged to any size up to life, and colored by the best artist. Also

## PEARL MINIATURES.

A large collection of Generals' Pictures and Celebrities of the World. Photograph Views of the most Noted Places in the South, and Public Buildings in Nashville and vicinity.

A. KARSCH.

F. KARSCH.

KARSCH &amp; CO.,

## Furniture Factory,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FURNITURE AND LUMBER,

Corner JEFFERSON and CHERRY,

NASHVILLE, Tennessee.

DRS. J. B. &amp; V. S. LINDSLEY,

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS,

OFFICE: No. 52 CHERRY STREET,

Between Union and Deaderick,

(UP STAIRS.)

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

- Adams Mrs. F. b h 74 Cedar  
 Adams S. W. sutlers' supplies 30 Cedar  
 Adams, Surdum & Co. grocers 54 Broad  
 Adlam George, boot and shoe mkr N. College nr Jefferson  
 Adler B. clothing s s Church b Vine and Spruce  
 Akin N. B. elk h 27 S. High  
 Albert & Bork, clothiers 34 N. Market  
 Albert Charles, gunsmith h 173 N. Market  
 Albert P. R. clothier h 46 Line  
 Alexander M. L. grocer 71 e s Public Square  
 Albes C. H. butter mer. 33 Cedar  
 Allan A. W. shoe mkr N. College bel Bridge  
**ALLEN A.**, Grocery, h S. High b Lincoln al and S. Union  
**ALLEN & CO.** (F. M. A. & M. C. Foulk), Carriage Manufac-  
 turers, 95 N. Cherry  
 Allen D. M. h 12 Spring  
 Allen F. M. h 109 N. Cherry  
 Allen J. R. manager new theater, h 71 Union  
 Allen S. h 73 S. Summer  
 Allen S. F. h e s Lebanon pike  
 Alley Mrs. Phebe, h 111 S. College  
 Alley Henry, h w s Pearl b Washington and Jefferson  
 Alley J. wagoner h S. Summer b Ash and S. Union  
 Alley Mrs. N. h 12 S. Summer  
 Alley & Throne, dry goods and shoes 51 N. College  
 Alley V. h w s S. Summer b Ash and S. Union  
 Alley W. h 49 S. Front  
 Allen & Cary (S. F. A. & E. C.) attys s w e Public Square and Cedar  
 Allison Mrs. A. h 9 N. Summer  
 Allison W. J. mer h e s Lebanon pike b Claiborne and Maury  
 Alloway N. E. h s s Church b High and Summer  
**ALMOND JNO. H.** (Wm. Cameron & Co.), Printers' Alley  
 Amison Mrs. L. h 73 Cedar  
 Ambrose Joseph, saloon n w e Deaderick and Cherry, h e Jefferson  
 and Front  
 Ament Samuel M. h S. College opp Howard School Bldg  
 Anderson Andrew, h 45 S. Cherry  
 Anderson H. H. grocer 41 S. College  
 Anderson J. Indian Doctor h 100 S. High  
 Anderson John S. lab h S. Market nr Oak

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

CAPITAL REPRESENTED - - - - \$9,000,000.00

S. ELBRIDGE SMITH,  
FIRE, MARINE AND LIFE

**INSURANCE AGENCY,**

No. 49 Cherry Street, near Union,  
4 COLONNADE BUILDING,  
NASHVILLE, TENN.

REPRESENTING THE FOLLOWING NAMED COMPANIES:

	<i>Capital and Surplus</i>
ÆTNA, of Hartford, Connecticut.....	\$3,000,000
HOME, of New York.....	3,000,000
PHENIX, of Brooklyn, New York.....	1,000,000
MANHATTAN, of New York.....	1,000,000
SECURITY, of New York.....	1,000,000
MUTUAL LIFE, of New York.....	.....
Total Capital represented.....	\$9,000,000

*Policies Issued and Losses Paid promptly, at this Agency.*

S. ELBRIDGE SMITH, Agent,  
No. 49 CHERRY STREET,  
COLONNADE BUILDING,  
NASHVILLE, TENN.



- Anderson O. H. h 39 S. Cherry  
 Anderson S. confec h 123 S. Summer  
 Anderson Dr. William, h s e e Washington and Pearl  
 Anger H. clothing store Broad b High and Vine  
 Anthony George W. tailor h 92 S. College  
 Apple Mrs. J. h 7 S. High  
 Archibald John, b h 8 S. Market  
 Armstrong E. h S. College above Hill's al  
 Armes W. J. saddler h 56 Line  
 Arnold W. h 30 S. Vine  
 Arnold J. M. h 89 N. Summer  
**ARRINGTON & FARRAR**, Collectors, 12 N. College  
**ARTHUR C. H.**, Groceries, Leather, etc., 95 Cherry s of Broad  
 Ashbrooks A. A. tailor h 126 N. Cherry  
 Ashbrook A. G. blacksmith e s S. Cherry nr Oak  
 Ashley William, h 106 N. College  
**ASSESSOR'S OFFICE INTERNAL REVENUE**,  
 John McClelland, Assessor, 20 and 21 N. Cherry, Colonnade  
 Building, up stairs  
**ATCHISON T. A.**, Physician, h 32 S. Spruce  
**ATCHISON T. A.**, Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 46 n s  
 Public Square  
 Atacle J. H. furnishing goods 10 Cedar  
 Atkinson H. S. h 63 S. Summer  
 Attart Alex. h w s Lebanon pike b Maury and Claiborne  
 Autemeith Julius, h 104 S. College

B

- Bach & Co., dry goods 28 S. Market  
 Bagetsi Otto, candle manuf h N. Cherry nr Jefferson  
 Baha John, h e Castleman and Cherry  
 Bailey Miss M. P. h 151 S. Summer  
**BAILEY THOMAS I.**, Photographer, h 151 S. Summer  
**BAIRD WM. H. L.**, Proprietor Union Hotel, w s N. Market,  
 below Public Square  
 Baker L. D. elk h 36 S. Summer  
 Baker Annie, h Crawford b High and Vine  
 Baker William H. h e s Houston e Martin  
 Baker H. & Co. bakers 18 Cedar

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

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**TYPE AND STEREOTYPE**  
**FOUNDRY**

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R. ALLISON, Superintendent.

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- Bancroft C. b h 48 S. Cherry  
 Bankhead J. h e Broad and McLemore  
**BANK OF THE UNION**, A. J. Duncan, President; J. C. Warner, Cashier.  
**BANNIZA L.**, grocer 240 S. Cherry  
**BARRY, WINHAM & CO.**, Proprietors Daily Press, Union and American Block, e Church and Cherry.  
**BARRY JOHN W.** (B. Winham & Co.), h 70 Cedar  
 Barrett Patrick, lab h 151 S. Market  
 Barr Mrs. J. h 17 Crawford  
 Barber Mollie, h Crawford b High and Vine  
 Barr Mrs. S. h N. Spruce b Union and Cedar  
 Barr Joseph, shoe mkr h 25 N. Spruce  
 Barber Miss J. h 133 N. College  
 Barber George, h McLemore b Gay and Line  
 Barker Israel, furnishing goods 9½ Line  
 Barclay Robert, printer h e s Park b Gay and Cedar  
 Barclay Thomas, painter h e Lebanon pike and Lewis  
**BARKHORN B. H.**, Saloon 14 and 16 Deaderick, h 102 N. College  
 Barton C. L. & Co. Velloe's Pink Cerate, 19½ Deaderick, up stairs  
 Barker Mrs. K. h 67 N. Front  
 Barber & Tucker, barbers 34 Cedar  
 Barkhouse Louis, cigars etc 16½ Cedar  
 Barry Misses E. & A. milliner etc 14¾ N. Summer  
 Barnard G. h 91 Church  
 Barnes D. A. variety store 19½ N. Cherry  
 Barnes James, h S. College opp Hospital  
 Basset H. V. saloon 36 Cedar  
 Bassow & Hosse, saloon 49 N. Cherry  
 Bates & Baker, grocers e Broad and Cherry  
 Bateman H. grocer, h 188 S. Summer  
 Bates & Harper, saloon 116 N. College  
 Bates R. F. merchant, h 35 N. Front  
 Battis John, liquors etc 84 N. Cherry  
 Battise J. h 47 S. Front  
**BAUGH V. A.**, Wagon-maker and Blacksmith, 125 S. Market  
**BAXTER NATHANIEL**, Attorney at Law, n s Cedar, near Public Square  
 Baynes Thomas, h e Castleman and Market

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.



J. FLOWERS,

Dealer in

**WATCHES**  
AND  
**JEWELRY,**

**41 UNION STREET,**  
NASHVILLE, TENN.

BALIE PEYTON.

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**PEYTON & LINDSLEY,**  
**Attorneys and Counselors at Law,**  
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Practice in the Military and all the Civil Courts, and give prompt attention to Collection of Eastern Claims.

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**Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods,**

**BOOTS, SHOES, NOTIONS, ETC.,**

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*T. C. CRUNK'S OLD STAND,*

**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.**

- Bayless W. B. h 20 Vauxhall b Broad and Church  
 Bailey & Shie, provisions s e c Vine and Church  
 Beall Albert J. carp h 65 N. Market  
 Bean Alexander, clk h 87 N. Market  
 Bean E. h e s Lebanon pike b Claiborne and Maury  
 Beaty John, soap factory 27 N. Front  
 Beaty Mrs. M. L. h 17 e Claiborne and Robertson  
 Beaty William, h 27 N. Front  
**BECKETT E.** (Wm. Cameron & Co.), h Berryhill nr Orphan  
 Asylum  
 Bell D. B. h 13 Spring  
 Bell Mrs. E. J. h 140 S. Summer  
 Bell Francis, barber 65 Cedar  
 Bell R. F. grocer 15 S. Market  
 Bell T. h 93 N. Summer  
 Bellemaire, Miss C. millinery n w e Broad and Summer  
 Bellman Mrs. H. dry goods 86 Broad  
 Bennett Arch. lab h 25 Line  
 Benson C. D. music, etc 34 Union  
 Benson, Rankin & Davis, dry goods 45 N. College  
 Bentley John, h 79 S. Summer  
 Bentley J. H. clk h 26 Line  
 Benninger J. W. h w s S. Union b High and Vine  
 Bergen C. contractor h e of Ash and High  
**BERINGER A.**, Agent, Dry Goods, 44 Public Square, h 27 N.  
 High  
 Berry & Demoville, druggists 6 s s Public Square  
 Berry C. S. h w s DeMonbreun b Franklin pike and S. High  
**BERRY, W. T. & CO.** (W. T. B., W. B. Bayless & H. A.  
 Gleaves), Booksellers and Stationers, 30 w s Public Square  
**BERRY, WM. W. & CO.** (W. W. B. & E. J. Mitchell),  
 Dry Goods 57 N. College  
 Betts, Mrs. L. quilt mkr 129 N. Market  
 Biby Mary, h 153 N. College  
**BIGNEY, T. O. & CO.** (T. O. B. & J. J. Noah), U. S. Club  
 Rooms 10 N. Cherry  
 Binkley F. wagon mkr w s Lebanon Pike b Lindsley av and Car-  
 roll, h Washington nr Pearl  
 Birchett Mrs. N. T. h n s Washington b Wharf av and Pearl  
 Birthwright L. A. harness mkr h e s Lebanon pike

ESTABLISHED 1847.

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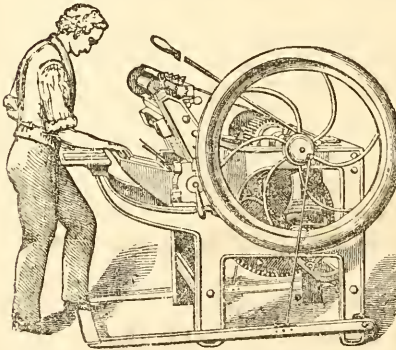
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**BOOK & JOB PRINTING,**

In its various branches, at low prices for Cash; such as



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Having added considerably to his office in an excellent assortment of Material, he would most respectfully invite a share of public patronage.

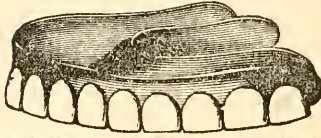
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*Call and examine for yourselves.*

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- Bissinger A. h e s S. Cherry b Mulberry and Elm  
 Bissinger B. dry goods 92 S. Cherry  
 Bisher A. shoe mkr h 80 N. High  
 Bishop J. S. h 79 S. Front  
 Bitgood & Garvin, saloon  $4\frac{1}{2}$  S. College  
 Black Isaac, h 87 S. Summer  
 Black J. h 83 S. Summer  
 Black Jacob, grocer 50 Broad  
 Black J. W. D. h w s Murfreesboro pike b Pearl and Maple  
 Black & Jernigan, dry goods, boots, shoes, etc 11 Union  
 Blank G. h s s Ash b Cherry and College  
 Block Eliza (widow) h N. Cherry below L. & N. Depot  
**BLOCK, KRAMER & CO.**, Sutlers' Supplies, 72 Public  
 Square  
 Blood W. & Co. grocers 63 n e c Public Square  
 Bloomstein L. dry goods w s S. Cherry nr Broad  
 Blunkall P. H. h w s Franklin pike e of Division  
 Blum R. D. gents' furnishing goods 20 Cedar  
 Boehm S. gents' furnishing goods  $13\frac{1}{4}$  N. Cherry  
 Blunt Mrs. R. h 53 N. Spruce  
 Boggs Wm. W. carriage manuf h 103 Cedar  
 Bolden Ben, lab h 66 Gay  
 Boles R. S. pilot h 77 S. Summer  
 Bolles R. S. & Co. (R. S. B. W., H. Deitz) photographers 33 Union  
 up stairs  
 Bolton C. coach painter h S. Market nr Oak  
 Bolton & Sims, saloon 12 Deaderick  
 Boliwing G. S. mer h High nr Broad.  
 Bone A. mer h e s Lebanon pike  
 Bostard H. grocer w s S. Cherry b Elm and S Union.  
 Bothwell G. W. & Co. restaurant 120 N. College  
 Bousquet A. boot mkr 21 N. College  
 Bowers B. grocer h w s Musfreesboro pike b Market and Maple  
 Bowles Mrs. S. h n Castleman e College  
 Bowling W. K. physician h 20 N. High e Union  
 Bowman John, butcher h 92 N. Market  
 Bowman W. W. butcher 31 Cedar  
**BOYD & PEEBLES**, Steamboat Agents, s w c Broad and  
 Front, up stairs.  
 Boyers Mrs M. b h 146 S. Summer

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.



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 Bradley Patrick, lab h McLemore bet Cedar and Gay  
 Brady & Heffner (M. B. & W. H.) liquor store 104 Cedar  
 Brady M. h 22 N. Front  
 Branch Miss E. h cor N. Spruce and Crawford  
 Brasher A. h e s McLemore b Church and Broad  
**BREAST ARTHUR A.**, Hardware and Cutlery, 29 w s Public Square  
 Breen P. G. grocer, h w s Lebanon pike e of Carroll  
 Brennan J. cab mkr h e Mulberry and S. Summer  
 Brennan Mrs. E. grocer e s. S. Cherry below Broad  
 Brennan Michael, grocer 106 Broad  
 Brennan R. B. boot mkr 2 N. Summer  
 Brenon E. T. h McLemore b Cedar and Gay  
 Brew M. stonemason h n e c High and S. Union  
 Briant Silas, barber h S. College above Hospital  
 Bridgland & Co. claim agents 34½ Union up stairs  
**BRIGGS & CO.**, Grocers, 1 N. College  
 Briggs W. T. physician 42 N. Cherry  
**BRIEN, JOHN S. & SONS**, Attorneys at Law, 45 N. Cherry.  
 Brien J. M. atty at law, 46 N. Cherry.  
**BRIEN M. M. JR.**, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 46 N. Cherry, h. 152 S. Summer.  
 Brien Hon. Manson M. judge circuit court 9th dist office 46 N. Cherry h 177 S. Summer  
 Brien. P W. claim agent, 44½ N. Cherry up stairs  
 Brien Wm. A. atty at law 46 N. Cherry h 122 S. College  
**BRIEN, YARBROUGH & CO.** (M. M. B., sr., T. J. Y. & W. H. Thaxton), Wholesale Grocers, n w c College and Church.  
 Brody S. dry goods c Cherry and Elm al  
**BRODIE C. A.**, Physician, S. Market, b. Ash and Elm  
 Brown —, h e McGavock and S. Spruce  
 Brown —, h 36 N. Summer  
**BROWN B. F.**, h 29 S. Summer.  
 Brown D. eating saloon s s Church b Cherry and College  
 Brown G W. grocer e Ash and Cherry  
 Brown Guss, h w s Franklin Pike b Fogg and Wilson  
**BROWNE JOHN**, Merchant Tailor, 27 Public Square, e Dead-erick, h 91 N. Market  
 Brown John T. grocer 38 Public Square, h 69 N. High

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

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QUARTERMASTERS' VOUCHERS—Cashd on the Best Terms.  
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 HOUSE,  
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**PAINTER.**  
 Union St., between Cherry and Summer,  
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 Brown Wm. h n s Carroll b Pearl and Wharf av  
**BROWN Wm. G.** (Wm. Cameron & Co.), h e Gay and Spruce  
**BROWN W. MATT & CO.** (W. M. B. & Thos. Callender),  
 Real Estate Agents, 41 N. Cherry  
 Bruce A. C. h s s Vine b Bell and S. Union  
**BRUCE J. R.**, Printer, h. 50 Cedar  
**BRUCE JAS. H.**, (W. Cameron & Co.) h Fatherland, Edgefield.  
 Brussell Theo. driver h S. College above Hill's al  
 Bryan T. J. saloon 37 Church, h 94 S. Cherry  
 Bryant Mrs. M. h e s Pearl e Franklin  
 Bryant James T. grocer h S. High e Ash  
 Buckley J. M. dentist 19½ s s Public Square, up stairs  
**BUDDEKE J. H. & CO.** Grocery, Queensware, etc., 64 and 66  
 S. Market  
 Buiswauger N. h 65 N. Summer  
 Bukovzer —, notions n s Cedar b Cherry and Public Square  
 Bulot A. F. confectioner 17 N. Summer  
 Bunts & Lindsley (W. C. B. & James L.) attys 66½ N. Cherry up  
 stairs  
 Burchett D. h 30 S. Front  
 Burchartz P. grocer MeLemore b Cedar and Gay  
 Burdick & Ball, restaurant 118 N. College  
 Burk William, h 3 Maury  
 Borleston Mrs. J. h e Lincoln al and High  
 Burnham & Wands, grocers, 98 N. College  
 Burnett M. Mrs. h 49 Crawford  
 Burns & Boyd, saloon, e Market and Broad  
 Burns & Douheny, grocers, 57 Broad  
 Burns Hugh, liquor store, Broad nr railroad  
 Burns James, engineer, h S. College above Hill's al  
 Burns John, lab, h e Spruce and Line  
 Burns M. h 97 N. College  
 Burns Patrick, h 135 S. Spruce  
 Burns Pompey, h 73 S. College  
 Burns William, clk, 49 N. Market  
 Butler A. W. ins agt 40 Public Square.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

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A. P. M'INTYRE.

# THOS. REILLY & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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**No. 101 NORTH COLLEGE ST.,**

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AND

FINANCIAL AGENT UNITED STATES,

**Nashville, Tennessee.**

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James G. Ogden, Cashier.

A. G. SANFORD, Pres.

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Cabler C. G. river captain h 114 S. College

Caffrey Henry, grocer 81 N. Cherry

**CALHOUN W. H.**, dealer in Jewelry and Silverware, s w e College and Public Square

Callender John H. physician 43 N. Cherry, h 15 S. Spruce

Calvert Mrs. S. 122½ N. Market

Cameron F. dry goods h 58 Gay

Cameron, Grier & Co. dry goods n e e College and Square

Cameron Wm. & Co. publishers Daily Union, Printers' al b Union and Deaderick

**CAMERON WM.** (Wm. C. & Co.), bds Cowardin's on Cedar

**CAMPBELL & McEWEN**, Attorneys at Law, 70 N. Cherry, up stairs

Campbell, Craigmiles & Co. dry goods 4 S. College

Campbell I. lab h 57 N. Spruce

Campbell Jno. Alex. b h 41 Cedar

**CAMPBELL & SPIRE**, Queensware, etc., 74 s e e Public Square

Campbell R. clk h e High and S. Union

Campbell Thos. foreman h 56 Gay

Canada Mrs. E. h n w e S. Summer and Ash

**CANNON & RURGESS**, Grocers, 45 Broad

Cansdell & Co. grocers 87 N. College

Capps Robt. carriage mkr Deaderick b Cherry and Summer, h 66 Line

Cardwell Mrs. M. h 166 S. Summer

Carper W. M. h w s Lebanon pike e Asylum

Carrier Wm. H. painter h 58½ N. Spruce

Carroll H. clk h 191 S. Summer

Carroll Mrs. I. h 172 S. Market

Carroll Wm. hackman h McLemore b Gay and Line

Carter A. C. saloon 27 Union, h 6 S. Cherry

Carter D. F. h 18 N. High e Union

Cartwright A. C. school teacher 23 S. Summer

Cartwright Henry, river captain h 106 S. College

Cartwright M. L. b k h 61 S. Summer

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**WHOLESALE GROCERS,**  
 AND DEALERS IN  
**Liquors of all kinds,**  
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 Office, 64 Church Street.

Residence, No. 4 North High Street,  
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**JOHN S. BRIEN & SONS,**  
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**No. 45 CHERRY ST.,**  
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**O. E. STIEF,**  
**WATCH-MAKER,**

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**No. 3 CHERRY St. (Opp. Post Office),**  
**NASHVILLE, TENN.**

☞ Watches carefully repaired and warranted. Repairing done at the shortest notice.

- Cary E. atty h 71 N. Market  
**CASEY DANIEL**, Liquor Store, Line b College and  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cherry,  
 h 7 Line  
 Casey Michael, grocer h n w e High and S. Union  
 Cashaw Henry, h 147 N. College  
 Casparo Julius, inspector h 101 N. Market  
 Cassidy —, b h rear 19 N. Cherry  
 Catron Hon. John, h 5 Cherry  
 Cavendore J. W. h e s S. Summer b Elm and Lincoln al.  
 Cavert James, revenue collector h 70 Cedar  
 Cavitt R. M. carp h e s S. Vine b Bell and S. Union  
 Cauvin S. h 11 S. Vine  
 Chapman S. h c S. Spruce and Bell  
 Chaterine Mary, h Deaderick b Cherry and Summer  
 Cheatham R. B. h 33 S. Vine  
**CHEATHAM, WM. S. & CO.**, Wholesale Dealers in Wines  
 and Liquors, 9 N. College.  
 Cheatham Philip, barber 74 Union  
 Check R. painter h 55 Crawford  
 Chennault J. h w s Claiborne b Cannon and Robertson  
 Childres John, h w s Maple b Franklin and Murfreesboro pike  
**CHILDRESS S. W.**, Attorney at Law, 64 N. Cherry  
 Childs I. A. boots and shoes 21 N. Cherry  
 Childs W. E. & Co. broker 52 N. College  
 Chilton Wm. h c Franklin and Depot  
 Chonan L. h w s Claiborne b Cannon and Robertson  
 Christie Miss Luc, 151 N. College  
 Christison W. A. machinist h Cedar below N & C depot  
**CHUMBLEY HENRY A.**, Captain Night Police, 181 S.  
 Market  
**CHUMBLEY JOHN**, City Marshal, h 181 S. Market  
 Church Ralph, grocer 29 N. Market  
 Cirer R. H. dry goods 81 N. College  
**CITY HOTEL**, e s Public Square; J. R. Winbourn & Co  
 Clairborne M. G. L. h e s Lebanon pike  
 Clairborne Mrs S. H. h 29 S. High  
 Clairborne Mrs. S. M. h 39 N. Summer  
 Clamson George, h 131 N. College  
**CLASPILL G. B. & CO.**, (G. B. C. & Ed. J. Sheriden),  
 Wholesale and Retail Fruit Dealers. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  Cedar

**CONN & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.**

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

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AND'W HENDERSON.

**HENDERSON BROS.,**  
**PRACTICAL PLUMBERS**  
**Gas and Steam Fitters,**

**No. 50 Cherry Street,**

**OPPOSITE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY'S OFFICE,**  
**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.**

WE HAVE ON HAND AND FOR SALE

**Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe,**  
**Water Closets, Baths,**  
**Wash Stands, Lift and Force Pumps,**  
**Hose, Hydrants,**  
**Block Tin, Gas Fixtures,**

**Wrought Iron Pipes,**

For Water, Gas and Steam, from one-quarter inch up to two inches.

*Also, Steam Gauges, Steam Whistles,*

*Oil Globes, Oil Cups,*

*Globe Valves, Check Valves,*

*Connecting Cocks, Air Cocks,*

*And Fittings of every description to suit the above.*

Parties in the country can have their Pipes cut and fitted by sending Diagram.



- Clarke & Bone, grocers 65 S. Market  
 Clark Ed. grocer 45 N. Summer  
 Clark & Gregory, grocers 85 N. Market and 58 Broad  
 Clark Geo. W. lab h 68 Line  
 Clark Mrs. L. h w s N. High b Line and Crawford  
 Clark W. W. h 174 S. Summer  
 Clay Henry, h 18 S. High  
 Clay John W. E. h s e c S. Union and Oak  
 Clements Mrs. C. h Jefferson b Cherry and Summer  
 Clemmons Mrs. M. E. h 120 S. Summer  
 Clemmons J. M. h e s Lebanon pike b Maury and Claiborne  
 Clemmons W. B. h e s Lebanon pike c Claiborne  
 Clemmons Wm. h 11 S. High  
 Coal D. h 5 w s Maury b Light and Spring  
 Cockrell Mrs. C. b h 109 N. College  
 Cockrell M. B. tax assessor h 68½ Line  
 Cohen H. jeweler 30 S. Market  
**COHEN P.**, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Dry Goods, Notions, etc.  
 71 N. Cherry  
 Cohen S. & Co. dry goods 70 S. Market  
 Cole A. H. b h 41 S. Cherry  
 Coleman Mrs. E. (widow) h 16 S. High  
 Coleman John W. butcher h 141 N. Market  
 Coleman L. C. h 138 N. Front  
**COLEMAN L. L.**, Physician and Surgeon, 64 N. Cherry h  
 50 Cedar  
 Coleman T. C. broker s w c College and Public Square  
 Coleman & Thompson, saloon 27 N. Market  
 Collier Andrew, h S. College above Hill's al  
 Collier Mrs. E. (widow) h w s S. Summer b Broad and Church  
**COLLIER WM. C.**, News Depot, 22½ N. Cherry.  
 Collins W., Hall & Co. grocers 177 S. Cherry  
**COMMERCIAL HOTEL**, n e c Cedar and Cherry, Stephens  
 & Co. proprietors  
**COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY**, c Cedar  
 and Public Square, R. C. McNairy, Sec'y  
 Combs Miss Mary, h 128 College  
**CONE, E. P.** (C. & Tunnell), h 23 S. High  
**CONE & TUNNELL** (E. P. C. & Wm. T.), Booksellers, Sta-  
 tioners, etc. 40 N. Cherry

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

**JAMES H. MASSON,**

SUCCESSOR TO

**CONNOR & MASSON,**

**WHOLESALE GROCER**

AND

**Commission Merchant,**

**NO. 3 COLLEGE STREET, NASHVILLE, TENN.**

**JOHN C. WEBB & CO.,**

PROPRIETORS

**LINCOLN HALL SALOON**

AND

**RESTAURANT,**

**Corner Cherry Street and Lincoln Alley,**

**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.**

☞ Our Bar is Always Supplied with the Finest Brandies, Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco, Etc.

☞ Sands Cream Ale, Fresh from the Manufacturers, Constantly Kept on Hand.

- Conley E. painter h w s S. Vine b S. Union and DeMonbreun  
 Conley R. D. physician n w c Deaderick and Cherry, h 113 N. Market  
 Connel Dennis, saloon 10 Deaderick  
 Conner E. P. h 96 S. Cherry  
 Conner T. saloon 17 Church  
 Conner & Quinn, saloon 77 Church  
 Connolly Martin, gunsmith h 138 S. Market  
 Connolly Patrick, lab h 38 S. College  
 Conoton Patrick, lab h 23 Deaderick, up stairs  
 Cook Mrs. H. h 56 N. Vine  
 Cooke F. P. h N. Cherry nr L. & N. Depot  
 Cook Mrs. N. h Franklin pike b Fogg and Division  
 Cookenderfer J. G. river captain h 29 S High  
 Cooley Mark, saloon h S. College nr Hospital  
 Cooley S. mer h 185 S. Summer  
 Cooney John, grocer h S. College opp Hospital  
 Cooper J. F. pilot h 126 S. Summer  
**COPELAND THOS.**, Saloon, 34 S. High  
 Corbett E. pilot h s s S. Summer b Ash and Mulberry  
 Corbett J. lab h 63 N. Spruce  
 Corbett J. h c Jefferson and Cherry  
 Corbett Mrs. M. J. h S. Market above Oak  
 Corbitt N. P. jobber h S. Market nr Oak  
 Corbitt Wm. carp h 63 N. Spruce  
 Corbitt F. carp h s s S Summer b Ash and Mulberry  
 Corbitt Mrs. L. h w s Maple b Murfreesboro Pike and Franklin  
 Corbitt Mrs. R. h w s Maple below corner of Franklin  
 Corbitt S. R. e s S. Cherry b Elm and S. Union  
**CORNELIUS W. R.**, Government Undertaker, Church street,  
 opposite Maxwell Barricks, h e s Cherry, b Broad and Church  
 Corney Mrs. C. grocer South Market b Ash and and Mulberry  
 Cortes W. shoe mkr h. College at Jewish Ch  
 Costello Michael, lab h 57 Crawford  
 Cotton & Adams, druggists e s S Cherry below Broad  
 Cotton M. C. druggist h S. College nr Ash  
 Cottrell J. C. h 4 e s Maury b Light and Spring  
 Couch J. A. h 60 S. Front  
 Couch M. J. h e s Carroll b Maple and Pearl  
 Couch P. J. grocer 145 S. Market  
 Coussens John, tailor h Gay b Cherry & Summer

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

WM. H. NORTHERN,

**Carpenter and Builder**

No. 110 Broad Street,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

---

ALL JOB WORK DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH

---

ISADORE OZANE.

JAMES MORRISON.

**OZANE & MORRISON,**

**PROPRIETORS**

**Nashville Steam Bakery**

**AND CONFECTIONERY,**

**Summer Street, Near Union,**

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

---

**S. W. CHILDRESS,**

**Attorney at Law**

OFFICE, NO. 64 CHERRY STREET.

NASHVILLE, - - TENNESSEE

- Cowan M. grocer e Front and Jackson h w s Front b Jackson and Jefferson
- Cowgill Mrs M. h e s Lebanon pike b Claiborne and Maury
- Cox Capt Thos J. h e Broad and McLemore
- CRAIG W. W.**, General R. R. Agent, and Proprietor R. R. Omnibus Line, 25 N. Cherry
- Craighead J. B. h 17 N. High
- Crandall Ira, cider house 18 Deaderick
- Crane & Wythey, tobacconists 15 Public Square
- Crawford Mrs. widow h 40 S Summer
- Creighton A. D. h 62 Line
- Creighton James, grocer 126 N. College
- Creighton Joseph, provision store h e McLemore and Jefferson
- Crissell Mrs. Martha, h S. College nr Hills al
- Cronstine H. dry goods 67 N. College
- Crook L. D. carp e s Carroll e Maple
- Crooker A. & Co. ice depot e s Cherry next State Bank
- Crowley Mrs. S. h n e Vine and S. Union
- CRUNK, GLASCOCK & CO.**, Auction and Commission Merchants, 70 e s Public Square
- Crutcher W. H. h 27 N. Summer
- Cullom F. R. h Market above Oak
- Cunningham D. h 160 S. Cherry
- Curril Mrs. M. h 66 McLemore
- Currin Jno. grocer 11 S. College
- Curry J. H. undertaker 61 Union, h 165 S. Summer
- Custoux U. h 77 N. High
- CUTTER, B. R. & GLEAVES**, Boots, Shoes, etc., 36 cor. College and Broad

D

- DAILY DISPATCH**; Office, e Deaderick and Printers al, John Wallace & Co., Proprietors
- DAILY PRESS**; Office, Union and American Block, e Cherry and Church, Barry, Winham & Co., Proprietors
- DAILY TIMES**; Office, s s Church, b Summer and Cherry, S. C. Mercer, Editor
- DAILY UNION**; Office, Printers al, b Union and Deaderick, Wm. Cameron & Co., Proprietors
- Dale I. P. blacksmith e s S. Cherry below Broad

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

# SENATE BILLIARD ROOMS

AND

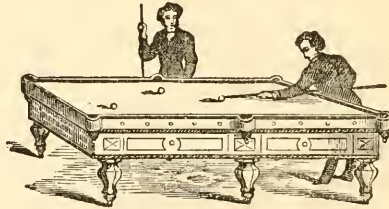
## CIGAR STORE,

Nos. 23, 25 and 27 Cedar Street,

OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

J. E. LOISEAU, Proprietor.



THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST EXTENSIVE

## BILLIARD ESTABLISHMENTS

IN THE

SOUTH-WEST,

Containing Fourteen of Brunswick's Finest Tables.

A first-class Saloon is attached, where can be found the best Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco, etc.

- Dale John, machinist N. and C. R. R. h S. High below Broad  
 Daly Matthew, restaurant Union b Summer and High  
 Dardon Miss M. h 8 Line  
 Darling W. gents' furnishing goods 16 Cedar  
 Darragh I. B. carp h 63 N. Spruce  
 Daulton Martin, grocer c N. Market and Whiteside  
 Davenport P. F. clk 30 Cedar  
 Davies F. L. jeweler s w c College and Public Square  
 Davidson J. jewelry, etc. 30 Cedar  
 Davidson & Williams, gunsmith 28 Church  
 Davis James, h 120 N. Cherry  
 Davis Mrs. M. h w s N. Front nr Railroad  
 Davis William, livery stable 27 Church  
 Dawson Charles, barber 24 Line  
 Deaderick Mrs. I. h 47 N. Spruce  
 Deaderick F. h 134 N. Cherry  
 Deford William, h c Claiborne and Robertson  
 Deibler & Frey, liquors, etc. 99 N. Market  
 Demerich G. & Co. dry goods, etc. e s N Summer b Union and Deaderick  
 Demerick G. grocer, h e s N. Summer b Union and Cedar  
 Demass Abram L. atty 42 Cedar  
**DEMOVILLE & CO.** (Samuel L. D. & Co.), Wholesale and Retail Druggists, n e c Church and Cherry  
 Demoville S. L. druggist h 11 S. Spruce  
 Denrige G. h 82 N. High  
 Derby N. clothier 54 N. College  
 Derragh Patrick, grocer 97 S. College  
 Deschamps George, saloon h 30 Line  
 Deschields J. S. h 31 S. Vine  
 Devanny P. grocer 70 Union  
 Dews Pinkney, h 91 S. College  
 Dews William, h 81 S. Front  
 Dickel G. A. liquor store 23 S. College  
 Dickens H. h e s Washington b Wharf av and Pearl  
 Dickens J. grocer h 8 Washington  
 Dickey D. D. flour mer c Broad and High, h 95 N. College  
 Dietle C. grocer c Line and Summer  
 Diews B. h S. High below Broad  
 Diggons Mrs. J. h 14 S. High

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

**H. SHEFFIELD, M. D.,**  
**Homeopathic Physician**

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,

NO. 12 SOUTH HIGH ST.

OFFICE HOURS, FROM 8 TO 9 A. M., AND FROM 2 TO 3 P. M.

**NEW YORK STORE.**

**FRIEDMAN & LOVEMAN,**

DEALERS IN

**DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS**

Watches and Jewelry,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, ETC.,

NO. 81 NORTH COLLEGE STREET, NASHVILLE, TENN.

**LANDE & BRO.,**

DEALERS IN

**HATS AND CAPS,**

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,

BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, VALISES, ETC.

41 College St.,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

**GRIFFITH, PARSONS & CO.,**  
**Commission Merchants,**

AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

No. 7 College Street,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.



- Dinkler Jacob, baker 4½ S. College  
 Diss Mrs. C. h 173 N. Market  
**DIX JOHN H.**, Tinware, Grocer, Queensware, etc., 48 S. Market  
 Dix William, h w s S. Summer b Union and Ash  
 Dobson Alfred, stone mason h McLemore st b Cedar and Gay  
 Dobson James stone mason h McLemore b Cedar and Gay  
 Dodd J. L. supt work-house h S. Market b Ash and Elm  
 Donaldson Eliza, fruit store 30 Cedar  
 Donohoe Patrick, liquor store 132 College  
 Dorris Wm. D. physician h S. College nr Nashville Institute  
 Dortch J. river captain h w s Maple b Murfreesboro pike and Franklin  
 Dortch W. B. h Broad nr r  
 Dougherty Miss E. milliner n s Cedar nr Summer  
 Dougherty James blacksmith 115 S. College  
**DOHERTY JOHN**, Grocer, n w e Cedar and Vine.  
 Douglas J. blacksmith h S. Summer b Ash and Mulberry  
**DOUGLAS GEORGE P.**, proprietor Lily Club Rooms, 48½  
 N. Cherry, up stairs  
 Dowling Wm. saloon n s Cedar, nr Summer  
 Doyle James, grocer 34 S. Market  
 Doyle John, watchman h 86 Cedar  
 Doyle Mrs. Mary Anne, b h S. College nr hospital  
 Drake E. B. h Market b Mulberry and Oak  
**DRIVER & BROWN**, Hardware and Cutlery, 32 w s Public  
 Square  
**DRIVER CAPT. WILLIAM**, h 158 S. Summer  
 Drouillard J. P. h 20 S. Spruce  
 Drucker M. J. & Co. brewers 41 Broad  
 Duff John, grocer 74 Church  
 Dumont F. h n s Washington b Wharf avenue and Pearl  
 Dunnivant W. S. W. carp h S. College above Ash  
 Duncan A. J. h 21 N. High  
 Duncan D. saloon e Church and Spruce.  
 Duncan Isaac, barber shop 61 N. Cherry  
 Dungey Wm. jr. fishman h s e c N. Market and Jackson  
 Dunnigan E. h w s S. Cherry b DeMonbreun and Lincoln al  
 Dunton W. grocer 10 Line  
 Durbler Stephen, saloon h S. College above Hills al  
**DURY GEORGE**, Portrait Painter, 42 Union, up stairs  
 Dwyer W. M. liquor store 88 Cedar

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

## CINCINNATI TYPE FOUNDRY

AND

# Printing Machine Works,

Office and Foundry, No. 201 Vine Street,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

CHARLES WELLS, Secretary.

FURNISH

## TYPE OF ALL KINDS,

Cases, Stands, Galleys, Furniture, Quoins, etc.

ALSO,

Cylinder Presses to run by Power,

Cylinder Presses to run by Hand,

NONPAREIL JOB PRESS,

Washington Hand Press,

Paper Cutting Machines,

Card Cutters, etc., etc., etc.,

And all the Tools and Fixtures of a complete Printing Establishment.

☞ Specimens and Estimates furnished on Application.

ALSO,

Steam Engines, Lathes, Planers, and other Machinists' Tools.

Dyer E. M. lab h 76 Line

Dyer Mike, foreman h s s Mulberry b High and S. Summer

## E

Eagle Martin, lab h 160 S. Market

Eakins T. boot mkr 13 Church

Eakins Wm. S. mer h 22 N. High

Earhard & Co. clothing 115 N. College

Early Mrs. P. millinery 29 N. College

Early W. B. printer h 29 N. College

**EAST EDW. H.**, Attorney at Law, 6 Cedar, up stairs

**EASTMAN H.**, Saloons, 49 and 77 S. Cherry

Eberhart Philip, shoe mkr c Jackson and Market

Eberhart Philip, grocer n e. c N. Market and Jackson

Edwards Alex. liquor store h 156 S. Market

**EDWARDS & MCKINLEY** (R. E. E. & W. C. McK.),

Market Stables and Wagon Yard, 134 S. Market

Edwards R. E. liquor store 130 S. Market

Eggleston J. baker, h S. High b S. Union and Ash

**EHRENBERG H.**, Importer and Dealer in Havana Cigars,  
Tobacco, etc., 40 Union

**EISFELDER HENRY A.**, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes,  
47 N. Market

Eland H. S. grocer 100 Broad

Elder Miss E. h 55 Crawford

**ELIAS E.**, Dealer in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, etc., 16  
N. Cherry

Elkan M. grocer S. Cherry

Elliott & Co. grocers 49 Broad

Elliott Frank, carriage mkr h 30 N. Spruce

Elliott H. blacksmith e s N. Front b Church and Spring

Elliott Harry, machinist h N. Spruce b Union and Cedar

Ellis F. M. grocer 70 N. Summer

Ellis J. dry goods 62 S. Market

Elrod J. h e s Lebanon pike b Claiborne and Maury

Emanuel J. h 35 S. Vine

Embush C. grocer c Jefferson and Vine

English Capt. Peter, h N. Spruce b Union and Cedar

Erwin Capt. C. H. h 35 N. Summer

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

**WM. S. CHEATHAM & CO.,**

*Wholesale Grocers and Importers of*

**Brandies, Wines, and Liquors,**

AND DEALERS IN

**TOBACCO, HAVANA CIGARS, ETC.,  
No. 9 College Street,  
NASHVILLE, TENN.**

**A. BERINGER, Agt.,**

Dealer in

**FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,**

Millinery, Laces, Embroideries, etc.,

**No. 44 PUBLIC SQUARE,  
NASHVILLE, TENN.**

**NASHVILLE HOOP SKIRT MANUFACTORY.**

**D. LOVEMAN & CO.,**

**No. 63 North College Street,  
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.**

*Skirts made to order at the shortest notice DEALERS IN LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS; also, Old Skirts Repaired, Altered, and Shaped as new. A full Stock constantly on hand.*

**JOHN BROWNE,**

**MERCHANT TAILOR,**

Corner Deaderick and Square,

**NASHVILLE, TENN.**

Erwin Mrs. Margaret, h DeMonbruen b S. High and S. Union  
 Erwin Thomas J. hardware store h 114 Broad  
 Esbester C. h e s Carroll b Pearl and Wharf av  
 Ester Henry, barber h 58 McLemore  
 Ettleson M. dry gonds 22 Broad  
 Evans W. H. mer e s Parks b Gay and Cedar  
 Everett Mrs. L. h 19 S. High  
 Ewin & Pendleton, druggist 19 s s Public Square

F

Faeder John, grocer 23 Deaderick  
 Fagan J. h n s Ash b College and Cherry  
 Falkner Mrs. C. h 85 N. Summer  
**FALL A.**, Hardware, etc., 47 N. College, h 47 S. Sprace  
**FALL G. W. & CO.**, Hardware and Cutlery, 34 w s Public Square  
**FALL J. T. S.**, Book and Job Printing Office, s w e Union and College, up stairs, h n e e Vine and McGavock  
 Faller F. A. watch mkr 19 Deaderick  
 Farmer M. W. confec 40 S College,  
 Farnsworth E. D. h 36 S. High  
**FARNSWORTH T. WELLS, & CO.**, Dr. Velloc's Pink Cerates, 19½ Deaderick  
 Farrell Edward, lab b 101 S. College  
 Farrell T. china store s w e Church and Market, h s s Church b College and Market  
 Farrell Washington, carp h S. College above Ash  
 Farrell Wm. carp h 69 Union.  
 Farrin D. H. railroad agent h 114 N. Cherry  
 Farris J. A. grocer Murfreesboro pike b Market and Maple, h w s Washington b Pearl and Wharf av  
 Faulkner A. grocer 52 Broad  
 Fay Wm. grocer e N. Narket and Jefferson  
 Fein L. C. tailor 36 S. Cherry  
 Fellis F. grocer 75 S. Cherry  
 Ferguson ———, h e s Division b Franklin and Deluge  
 Ferrell & Co. clothing 93½ Church  
 Ferrells Pat. h w s Fogg b Franklin and Ewing av  
 Fetta J. H. boot mkr 2 N. Front

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

**H. A. HUNTINGTON,**

DEALER IN FINE

**CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHING**

AND

GENTLEMEN'S

**FURNISHING GOODS,**

14 PUBLIC SQUARE,

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

**MILITARY GOODS!!**

**SCOTT, DAVISON & CO.,**

(Successors to Scott, Keen & Co.)

**ARMY CLOTHIERS,**

Will keep constantly on hand, at Headquarters of the Army of  
the Cumberland and Tennessee, a Large Assortment of

Officers' Fine Dress and Fatigue

**UNIFORMS,**

18 Public Square, Nashville.

- Fickan John, tobacconist 30 Cedar  
 Fields Edwin, lab h N. Spruce b Union and Cedar  
 Fields F. h w s DeMonbreun b S. High and S. Vine  
 Finch Jacob, printer h 149 N. Spruce  
 Fingleston S. furnishing goods Line b College and Cherry  
 Finnegan Owen, lab h 78 Cedar  
 Finegan Wm. R. harness mkr 5 S Market, h Berryhill nr Orphan Asylum  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**, 50 e s N. College, b Union and Square  
**FISHEL & BROTHER** Wholesale Dry Goods, etc., 48 N. Market  
**FISHER C. W.**, Saloon, 114 N. College  
 Fisher Mrs. Ann, h S. High b Lincoln al and S. Union  
 Fistig George, grocer Jackson nr River  
**FITCH JAMES B.**, Boots, Shoes, etc., S. College opposite Howard School bldg  
 Fitzgerald Edmond, lab h 103 S. College  
 Fitz W. h 6 Church  
 Flaherty Peter, lab h 157 S. Market  
 Flanigan Pat, h w s Maple b Franklin and Trimble av.  
 Flashman N. dry goods 57½ Broad  
 Flatau J. clothing e s Summer b Church and Union  
 Flax J. h s s Mulberry b High and Summer.  
 Fleming R. T. lab h 22 N. Spruce  
 Fletcher A. N. h e s DeMonbreun b Franklin and Vauxhall  
 Fletcher G. L. h e s Maple b Pearl and Wharf av  
 Fletcher Robt. medical purveyor, h w s N. Market below Square  
**FLETCHER WM.** Scenic Artist, h 80 N. High  
 Floersh Mrs. A. E. mantau mkr 105 N. College  
**FLOWERS J.**, Watches and Jewelry, 41 Union  
 Fly R. h w s Murfreesboro pike b Maple and Pearl  
**FOGG F. B.**, Atty at Law, 39 N. Cherry, h s w c High and Church  
**FOGG G. M.**, Atty at Law, 43 N. Cherry, h 9 N. High  
**FOLEY C. E.**, Saloon and Restaurant, e Cedar and N. Cherry  
 Foley Edward J. lab h 78 McLemore  
 Foley John, grocer 148 S. Market  
 Foley Michael, grocer 154 S. Market  
**FORBES & STEPHENS**, Druggists, n w c Union and College

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

# COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Corner of Cedar and Cherry Streets,

**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.**

---

**STEPHENS & CO., - - - PROPRIETORS**

---

**GREWAR & ALBERTSON,  
PRACTICAL PLUMBERS**

**AND**

**STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,**

Church Street, three doors below the Post-office,

**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE,**

Are now prepared to execute any and all kinds of work in their line, at short notice, and in the best manner.

They have on hand, for sale, LIFT and FORCE PUMPS, ARTESIAN and CISTERN PUMPS, etc. Also, a large supply of CHANDELIERS, PENDANTS, BRACKETS, etc.



Ford Mrs. L. A. h s e e DeMonbreun and Franklin pike

Fort E. P. h 20 N. Vine

Fort & Gee, livery stable 7 N. Market

**FOSTER J. W.**, Boot and Shoe mkr, e S. Market and Murfreesboro pike

Foster T. W. druggist 23 s s Public Square

Foster Turner S. atty h N. Spruce b Church and Union

Fowler F. A. watch mkr h 82 N. High

Fowler J. S. State comptroller h 25 S. High

Fox & Co. (Fred'k F. & P. Stoute), blacksmith and wagon shop  
Jackson b College and Market

Fox Frederick, blacksmith h N. Market b Jackson and Jefferson

Fox P. L. mer h S. Market b Mulberry and Oak

Frack E. J. carp h 93 S. College

Francis Mrs. E. h 164 S. Cherry

Francis John, h 14 Spring

Francisco A. J. hats, etc. 55 N. College

Frank Isaac, butcher h Jackson nr river.

Frank M. dry goods 16 Union, h S. Summer b Ash and Mulberry

Frankle H. clothing s e e Church and High

**FRANKLIN MAX**, Clothing, 63 N. College

Frash J. h s s Ash b Cherry and College

Freeman H. optician 33 Union

Freeman Lawrence, eng h 68 Gay

Freeman W. & Co. (W. F. & J. R. Cowan), 28 w s Public Square

French F. H. boots and shoes 21 s s Public Square

French J. C. broker h 16 N. Vine

French J. C. & Co. brokers 31 N. College

Friedlander H. clothing, etc. 17½ N. Cherry

Friedlang & Co. clothing 107 N. College

Friedman B. grocer 60 S. Market

**FRIEDMAN & LOVEMAN**, Dry Goods and Shoes 81 N. College

Friedman M. J. clothing mer 14 Cedar

Friend J. O. h 21 S. Cherry

**FRITH & HAGAR**, Groceries, etc., e Broad and Cherry

Fritz H. shoe mkr 14 Deaderick up stairs

**F'RY J.**, Dry Goods, 54 S. Market

Fugazzi —, 12 S. College

**FUGAZZI J. B.**, Tobacco and Cigars, 20 N. Cherry

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

A. NELSON.

W. T. MURFREE.

**NELSON & MURFREE,**

**GENERAL**

**REAL ESTATE AGENTS,**

**No. 29 CHERRY STREET,**

**(IN REAR OF SECOND NATIONAL BANK,)**

**NASHVILLE, TENN.**

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Attend promptly to the Sale and Renting of Real Estate in Tennessee or adjoining States. Collections of all kinds, and any business requiring the services of an Agent.

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**THE**

**SECOND NATIONAL BANK,**

**No. 29 Cherry street,**

**(In Front of NELSON'S & MURFREE'S AGENCY OFFICE.)**

**NASHVILLE, TENN.**

Fugazzi John, confec, etc. 22 N. Cherry  
 Fulgham J. G. h 23 N. Summer  
 Funston W. H. h 60 N. Summer  
 Furr John, saloon 24 S. College

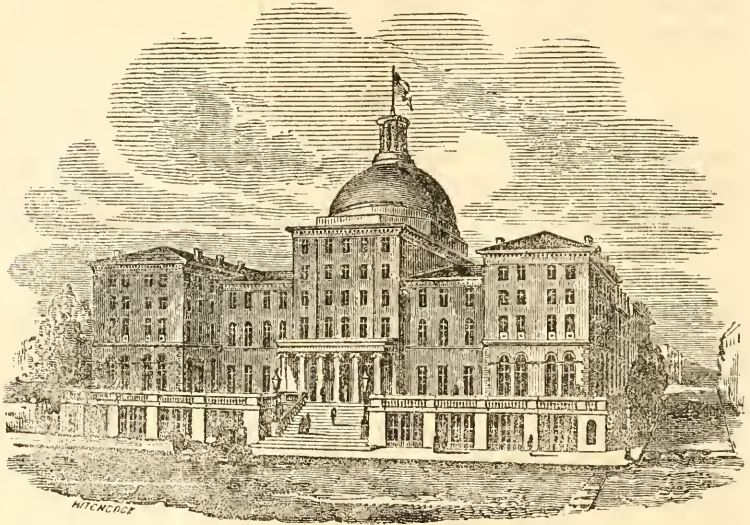
## G

Gaines F. A. b k h w s Franklin pike below Broad  
 Gaines R. L. grocer h 174 S. Market  
**GAINES R. L. & CO.**, Wholesale and Retail Grocers, 108 S. Market  
 Gall Frederick, shoe mkr h 121 N. Market  
 Gardner R. h 18 N. Vine  
 Garrett Green stone cutter h e Brook's al and S. High  
 Garey Mrs. M. grocer 74 McLemore  
 Garrett T. clk h 57 S. Summer  
 Gates & Gamble, stationers 26 N. Cherry  
**GATES & POHLMAN**, Jewelers, 40 N. College  
 Gavin W. W. h e s Carroll b Pearl and Wharf av  
 Gennett A. grocer 46 S. Market  
 Gennett Mrs. M. A. h w s S. Cherry b Elm and S. Union  
 Giebelhouse P. confec 53 and 55 S. College  
**GIERS C. C.**, Photograph Gallery, 42 and 44 Union. h S. Summer nr Mulberry  
 Gillem Mrs. C. confec Broad b Vine and Spruce  
 Gillem R. h w s Maple b Murfreesboro pike and Franklin  
 Gilliam A. C. h 80 Church  
 Gilliam William, machinist h S. Market above Oak  
 Gillock H. P. stock broker h 104 N. Cherry  
 Glascock Edwin R. U. S. Marshal h 17 S. Spruce  
 Gleaves Albert, clk h 53 Cedar  
 Gleaves J. W. h 181 S. Summer  
 Glenn J. F. h e s Murfreesboro pike b Market and Maple  
 Glenn J. L. clk h e s Lebanon pike  
 Glenn Patrick, lab h 52 Line  
 Goad B. pilot h 81 S. Summer  
 Goad Miss M. h 151 N. Front  
**GODHELP J.**, Dry Goods, 90 S. Market  
 Godwin Hardy, plasterer h 56 McLemore  
**GOLDBERG & MAYER**, Dry Goods, 40 Public Square

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

## BURNET HOUSE, CINCINNATI, OHIO.



SILAS F. MILLER, Proprietor,  
Late of Galt House, Louisville.

### HIGHAM & MACKENZIE,

No. 17 Deaderick Street, Nashville, Tenn.,

Agents for

## SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES,

And General Repairers of

SEWING MACHINES, SAFES, ETC.

Lock Smithing, Gun Smithing, Key Fitting, Bell Hanging, Brass Founding, Trunks, Pistols, etc., Repaired on short notice, and ALL WORK WARRANTED.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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Boots and Shoes, Hats, Notions, etc.,

No. 49 COLLEGE STREET,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

- Goldberg H. H. clothing 100 Church  
 Golladay Edward I. atty at law 68 N. Cherry  
 Golladay S. boots and shoes s s Church b Summer and High  
 Goll & Kunz, boot mkrs 20 N. College  
 Goodridge Edward, fruit dealer h 111 N. Cherry  
 Goodwin Geo. B. clk h e s S. Spruce nr DeMonbreun  
 Goodwin Mary, h 17 S. Spruce  
 Gorby L. M. h 26 S. College  
 Gordon T. plasterer h S. Summer b Ash and Mulberry  
 Gordon George, grocer 49 Line  
 Gordon Miss M. h e Line and High  
 Gosett Miss J. h 120 N. Front  
 Gossett J. W. h e s Jefferson b Pearl and Wharf av  
 Gotwald G. A. saloon, s e e Union and Cherry  
 Grabfelder A. L. clothier 65 N. College  
 Graham F. tailor w s Summer nr Church  
 Graham James A. dry goods 43 N. College  
 Graham Monroe, h Gay b College and Cherry  
 Graham William, h 23 Line  
 Gray Hardy, carp h S. College above Hill's al  
**GRAY W. F. & CO.**, Druggists, s w e Broad and Market  
 Green A. h w s Pearl b Washington and Jefferson  
 Green Mrs. D. h e s Lebanon pike b Claiborne and Maury  
 Green & Green, furnishing goods 43 N. College  
 Green I. physician h S. Market above Oak  
 Green Isaac, fancy Goods 74 N. College  
 Green Samuel, tailor h S. Market nr Oak  
 Green T. H. & Co. family grocers 22 Deaderick  
 Greener John G. butcher h 153 N. Market  
 Greig Mrs. George, confec 39 Union  
**GREWAR & ALBERTSON**, Plumbers, Gas-fitters, etc., s s  
 Church, b Cherry and College  
 Griffin J. W. h Lebanon pike b Claiborne and Maury  
 Griffis M. dry goods 81 S. Cherry  
 Griffis W. A. grocer e s S. Cherry b Mulberry and Elm  
 Griffiths Mrs. J. h Jefferson nr Market  
**GRIFFITH, PARSONS & CO.**, Wholesale Grocers and  
 Com. Merchants, 7 N. College  
 Grizzard C. C. dry goods 36 Union  
 Grooms B. J. h 65 S. Front

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

ESTABLISHED 1848.

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WOOD BOXES—Made to order, on short notice and reasonable terms.

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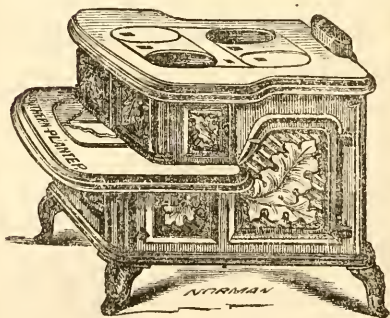
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

**J. D. STRADER.****Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Worker**

AND

**WROUGHT IRON STOVE MANUFACTURER**

AND DEALER IN


**TIN WARE,**  
**HOLLOW WARE,**  
**GRATES, Etc.**

98 SOUTH MARKET,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

- GROOMS R. H. & B. J.**, Undertakers, 110 S. Market  
Grooms R. H. h 77 S. Front  
Grubbs William, pilot h w s S. Summer b Ash and S. Union  
**GUILD JOE C.**, Atty and Counselor at Law, n s Cedar nr Public  
Square  
**GUNKEL JOHN F.**, Proprietor St. Nicholas Restaurant, 12  
Cedar, h n s Church, nr N. & C. R. R. Depot  
Gunter G. B. grocer s w c DeMonbreun and S. Spruce, h e s S. Spruce  
nr DeMonbreun  
Guntrath & Schiff, furnishing goods 29 Union  
Gussman P. grocer 161 N. College  
Gussmann Wm. saloon Colonnade bldg 53 N. Cherry  
**GUTMANN MAX L.**, Boots and Shoes, 20 s. s. Public Square

## H

- Hackney W. N. h e s Lebanon pike b Clairborne and Maury  
Hagey Wm. butcher h 72 Gay  
Haile Thos. J. collector h 121 N. Market  
Hailey W. H. h n s Elm b Cherry and S. Summer  
Hale J. grocer 7 S. Cherry  
Haley T. W. clk h S. College above Ash  
Haley Polley, h N. Cherry nr Jefferson  
Halley R. A. carp h S. Market above Oak  
Hall Annie, h 157 N. College  
Hall C. B. shoes 42 N. College  
Hall & Fletcher (Ed W. H., Geo. H. Wheeler & W. S. F.), claim  
agents 44 N. Cherry  
**HALL H. M.**, Photographer, s w e Cedar and Public Square  
Halpin Patrick, grocer 57 Crawford  
Ham J. grocer h w s S. Summer b Ash and S. Union  
Hamilton —, grocer 25 Church  
Hamilton A. mer h e s Vauxhall b Broad and DeMonbreun  
**HAMILTON A. & CO.**, Cotton Factors, 28 S. Market  
Hamilton B. S. grocer h 120 S. College  
Hamilton Engine Co. No. 2 36 S. College  
Hamilton H. grocer n s Church b Vine and Spruce  
Hamilton Mortimer, agent S. High nr Broad  
Hamilton J. M. hardware 18 N. College, h 54 N. Summer  
**HANKS G. W.** (Wm. Cameron & Co.), Printers' Alley

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.



C. A. CAMPBELL,

B. W. SPIRE.

**CAMPBELL & SPIRE,**

(Successors to H. CAMPBELL,)

IMPORTERS OF

**QUEENSWARE,**

**CHINA & GLASSWARE,**

No. 74 Public Square,

NASHVILLE, TENN.



- Hanmer & Co. grocers 44 N. Front  
 Hanmer G. h 41 N. Front  
 Hanmer H. H. livery stable 30 N. Front, h 104 N. College  
 Hawry G. dry goods h Jefferson b Cherry and Summer  
**HARDCASTLE & GENNETT**, Grocers and Produce, 67  
 S. Market  
 Harding & Hynes, saloon 93 N. Cherry  
 Hargraves & Alley, saloon 31 Broad  
 Hargrave W. saloon h 59 S. Summer  
 Harkness John, grocer S. Market b Ash and Elm  
 Harman T. M. river captain h 179 S. Market  
 Harman Wm. h 56 S. Front  
 Harper A. D. grocer h McLemore b Gay and Line  
 Harris Mrs B. h e s S. Cherry b Mulberry and Elm  
**HARRIS J. EWING**, Attorney at Law, 6 Cedar, up stairs.  
**HARRIS & PEARLE**, Barbers, 21 N. Market  
 Harris L. mer h S. Cherry b DeMonbreun and Franklin  
 Harris Peter, clk h 98 Broad  
 Harris W. h 178 College  
 Harrison G. h 67 S. Front  
 Harrison H. H. atty 42 Cedar, up stairs  
 Harrison J. h e s Murfreesboro pike b Market and Maple  
 Harrison K. livery stable s s Church b Market and Front  
 Harrison Mrs. M. h Gay below McLemore  
 Harrison W. J. & Co. grocers 191 S. Cherry  
 Hart George, liquor store 108 Broad  
 Hart J. L. printer h 173 S. Summer  
 Harvey Mrs. S. h 74 Gay  
 Harwell J. R. druggist 109 N. College  
 Hazelden H. S. job printer h n w e Wharf av and Franklin  
 Harlow W. H. clk h w s S. Union b S High and S. Summer.  
**HASSLOCK H. W.**, Druggist, 19 Cedar  
 Hathaway H. restaurant s s Church nr N. & C. R. R. depot  
**HATCHER THOMAS V.**, Proprietor Girard Saloon, 8 S.  
 Cherry.  
 Hawkins Robert, h S. Market above Oak  
 Hayden Thos. h e s Maple b Murfreesboro pike and Franklin  
 Hayes R. H. lab h 118 S. College  
 Hays Charles, clk h 17 S. Summer  
 Haynie & Chelton, carps 112 S. College

CONN & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.


**E. H. LEWIS,**  
**Druggist and Apothecary,**  
 53 CHURCH STREET,  
 Opposite Masonic Hall, Sign of a Mortar,  
 NASHVILLE, TENN.

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Drugs and Medicines; Oils, Paints and  
 Dye-stuffs; Ladies' and Gentlemen's Toilet articles; Stationery;  
 Surgical Instruments; Patent Medicines, etc.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully Manipulated at all hours.



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**UNDERTAKERS,**  
 No. 110 Market Street, South of Broad,  
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Keep constantly on hand all kinds of  
**BURIAL CASES AND WOOD COFFINS.**

 Prompt attention given to Orders

TOM. C. CRUNK, W. J. GLASCOCK, J. J. LOWRY.

**CRUNK, GLASCOCK & CO.,**  
**Auction, Commission**  
 AND  
**FORWARDING MERCHANTS,**  
 No. 70 PUBLIC SQUARE,  
 NASHVILLE, TENN.

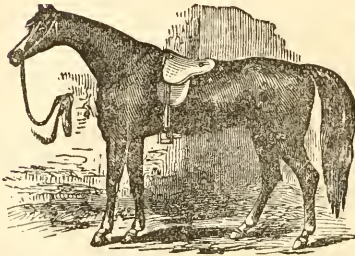
 PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO OUTDOOR SALES. 

- Hazlett Wm. h c Line and Crawford  
**HEARN WM.**, Painter, 39 N. Market  
 Heck C. grocer Jefferson b Cherry and Summer  
 Heckle Wm. & Co. watch mkr s s Church nr N. & C. R. R. depot  
 Heims S. clothing 42 N. Market  
 Heinrich A. dyer and scourer rear 84 N. Cherry  
 Heley John, grocer 104 N. Market  
 Henderson —, h w s Murfreesboro pike b Market and Maple  
**HENDERSON BROS.** (Matthew & Andrew), Plumbing, Gas  
 and Steam Fitting, 50 N. Cherry  
**HENDERSON DAVID**, Livery and Sale Stables, 101 N.  
 Cherry, h 108 N. Cherry  
 Henderson Mrs. W. J. N., S. Market b Mulberry and Oak  
 Henderson Matthew, plumber h 112 N. Cherry  
 Henderson S. D. h 8 N. Vine  
 Hendershott G. W & Co. drugs 37 w s, Public Square  
 Henry Rufus, tax collector h S. College above Hospital  
 Herbrich John, jeweler h N. Market b Jackson and Jefferson  
 Herman F. grocer e s S. Cherry nr Mulberry  
 Herrick George, h Broad b McLemore and Vauxhall  
 Herriford John, h 45 Line  
 Herrin T. J. h w s Lincoln al b S. Vine and High  
 Herstein & Bro. clothing s s Cherry b Summer and Cherry  
 Herstein M. clothing h 130 N. Cherry  
 Heriges John, h e s Maple b Murfreesboro pike and Franklin  
 Hessalban D. h e s Franklin b Martin and Tenn and Ala R R  
 Hess John, saloon 7 N. Market  
 Hesten James, confec 134 S. Market.  
 Hickman James, dry goods, carpets, etc. 30 Union h 16 Summer.  
 Hickman W. saloon 79 N. Cherry  
 Hickerson & Spurlock, attys 39 N. Cherry  
 Hicks A. H. queensware n s Public Square, h s s Church b High and  
 Vine  
 Hicks W. J. h n s Ash b Cherry and S. Summer  
 Hicks Wm. h nr Cherry below L. and N. depot  
 Hide J. F. h 136 S. Summer  
 Higgins C. clothing 88 Church  
 High Daniel, lab h c N. Spruce and Crawford  
 Higham Frederick lab h 64 McLemore

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

# J. T. HOWERTON,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN



## Saddles, Harness

COLLARS AND SADDLERY

## HARDWARE,

WHIPS,

## Trunks, Valises, Bags, etc., etc.

No. 23 North Market Street,

NASHVILLE, - - - - TENNESSEE.

J. H. FRITH,

W. E. HAGAR,

# FRITH & HAGAR,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

## GROCERS, PROVISIONS & FAMILY SUPPLIES

South-east Corner Broad and Cherry,

NASHVILLE, - - - - TENNESSEE

NATIONAL PORTRAIT

# GALLERY

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Ambrotypes, Pearl Miniatures, Photographs from Carte de Visite up to Life Size, Plain and Colored, in the highest style of the Art. Carte Pictures of distinguished men and women always on hand. Call and see specimens.

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**HIGHAM & MACKENZIE**, Locksmithing, Brass Founding,  
etc., 17 Deaderick

Highland & Hulst, provisions, etc. 8 Deaderick

Hill C. h e s Murfreesboro pike b Market and Maple

Hill Miss F. b h e S. Market and Hill's al

Hill J. M. h n s Church b High and Vine

Hill Mrs. Jane, h 93 N. Market

Hill Mrs. L. h S. High e Ash

Hill Miss Mary, h 157 N. College

Hillman Brothers, iron store 44 N. College

Hillman C. h n w e Church and Vine

Hilton James A. carp h S. College above Ash

Hirsch Peter, boot and shoe store, h 161 N. Market

Hirschfield Louis, clothing 78½ N. College

Hirschberg S. & Co. dry goods 53 Broad

Hite H. h 19 s s Robertson b Claiborne and Maury

Hobbs J. N. h e s S. Cherry nr Mulberry

Hobbs Thos. carp h e Brooks al and High

Hobson T. h 121 S. Summer

Hodges & Richards, druggists n e e Broad and Summer

Hodges Samuel, druggist h s w e McGavock and S. Spruce.

Hoeflich R. mer h e s Murfreesboro pike b Maple and Pearl.

Hogan F. grocer 1 S. Market

Hogan J. B. saloon 47½ S. Cherry

Hogle L. D. physician h e McLemore and Jefferson

**HOLCOMBE MRS. EMMA**, Principal South Side Institute,  
44 Park.

Holland Noah, h 86 S. College

Holland P. S. mer h 18 S. Summer

Hollaran John, dry goods 38 Broad

Hollins & Co. dry goods 46 N. Market

**HOLLISTER CHAS. L.**, Saloon, 47 Union

Holman Miss L. h 68 McLemore

Holmes James H. farmer h Market above Oak

Hood C. grocer 178 S. Cherry

Hood J. h w s S Cherry nr Mulberry

Hood William P. h w s Murfreesboro pike b Pearl and Maple

Hooper & Graves, dry goods 68 S. Market

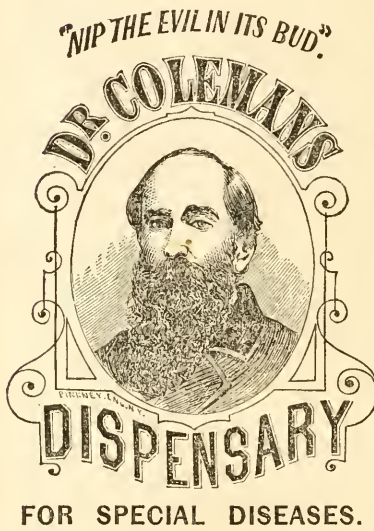
Hooper Mary C. h e N. Spruce and Crawford

**HOOVER & HYROMEMUS**, Saloon, 27 Cedar

**CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.**

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

# MEDICAL CARD.



This Institution, over which Dr. COLEMAN has the honor to preside, has been established for many years. The enviable reputation which it has always sustained, is an all-sufficient recommendation to those who have so long and favorably known it, and to such as are unacquainted with its superiority, we can say that Physicians throughout the country make it a rule to send all *desperate* cases to us for treatment; it being a generously admitted fact that if a cure is possible, it is more likely to result from our system of practice, than from that of any other known practitioner. Yet, in offering our services to the invalid, we have no desire to recommend ourself in preference to other equally well-established and experienced Physicians; nor do we pretend to be infallible, or the only man capable of curing the numerous diseases that our race is subject to. Our treatment is as mild and pleasant as possible, and the *time* neces-

sary to effect a cure, must be determined by circumstances. No Physician can consistently (with truth) tell his patients precisely how long it will require to make a *permanent* cure.

DR. COLEMAN does not claim the possession of any **WONDERFUL SECRET REMEDIES**, or *extraordinarily agreeable treatment*—as all sensible men must know that success in the practice of medicine does not depend so much upon the discovery of *new remedies*, or new modes of treatment, as upon the skillful use of those remedial agents necessary to a perfect cure; and this can be acquired only by patience and patient application. The Remedies we employ, and our Method of Treatment, in all the principal diseases that our race is subject to, are essentially different from those treated by other Physicians, and their merits rest on the facts that they are harmless to the Constitution, and certain to afford permanent relief. Our terms are within the reach of all.

Inviolable secrecy and sympathy with the misfortunes of our patients, and honorable and upright dealing are assured. We are too careful of our reputation to resort to the petty meanness and deception so often imposed upon the class of sufferers to whom we devote our service.

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S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.  
Or POST-OFFICE BOX 502, Nashville, Tenn.

- Hopper J. H. agent, grocer S. Cherry nr Broad  
 Horn E. h e s Summer b Lincoln al and Brook's al  
 Horn E. H. h e s Lebanon pike  
 Horn Jack, carp h 326 Jefferson  
 Horn L. Painter h 79 N. High  
 Horn W. L. h 32 S. Vine  
 Horn W. L. & F. W. painters 28 S. College  
 Horton J. D. physician h e s Lebanon pike  
 Hosrich J. F. mer tailor 3 N. Market  
 Hosse August, saloon 70 Gay  
 Hough Mrs. E. D. h 15 N. High  
 Hough William G. confec h 55 Cedar  
 Houston J. G. & Co. grocers 189 S. Cherry  
**HOWARD JOHN B. & CO.**, Bankers and Brokers, n w c  
 Union and College  
**HOWARD & CO.**, Coal Office, Cedar, rear N. & C. R. R. Depot  
 Howard Zachariah, h 55 N. Spruce  
**HOWELL MORTON B.**, Attorney at Law, h 55 S. Summer  
 Howell Rev. R. B. C. h 11 N. Summer  
**HOWERTON C. L.**, Saddler and Harness Maker, 37 N. Market  
**HOWERTON J. T.**, Saddler and Harness Maker, 23 N. Market  
 Howerton Mrs. M. D. fancy store 24 N. Cherry  
 Hoyt J. W. h e Maple and Lindsley av  
 Hudson John, pressman h 33 S. High  
**HUELLEBRAND H.**, Upholsterer, 20 S. College  
 Huellebrand R. watch mkr 5 Union  
 Huff Mary. e Line and Summer  
 Huge P. cigars, etc. 21½ N. College  
 Hughes A. J. billiard saloon 30 Union up stairs  
 Hughes C. C. photographer h S. High nr Ash  
 Hughes James, river captain h 100 S. College  
 Hughes James M. h 25 S. Spruce  
 Hughston & Tenison, hardware 23 Broad  
 Hulebrent R. jeweler h w s N. Market nr Jefferson.  
 Huley Lue, h 154 N. College  
**HUME JOHN K.**, Auction and Commission, 12 N. College, h  
 27 S. Cherry  
 Hummer C. W. grocer 8 N. College  
 Hunt R. K. agent h e s Cherry below Broad  
 Hunt S. h e s Lebanon pike

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

M. L. STEPHENS.

T. B. JANNEY.

C. I. STEPHENS.

# STEPHENS, JANNEY & CO.

(SUCCESSORS TO H. S. THATCHER)



## DRUGGISTS

AND

# APOTHECARIES,

Cor. Cedar and Cherry Streets,

OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

NASHVILLE, TENN.



Hunt Mrs. Saphrona, bonnet bleachery 6 Union up stairs  
**HUNTINGTON H. A.**, Clothier, 14 s s Public Square  
 Hurley A. H. h w s Pearl b Murfreesboro pike and Trimble av  
 Hurley Bro. & Co. grocers 55 Broad  
 Hurt F. O. lime burner h e s Lebanon pike  
 Hurt Mrs. M. A. h 154 S. Summer  
 Hussy F. gunsmith h w s N. Market nr Jefferson  
 Huston J. G. grocer 75 S. Summer  
 Hutchison Geo. clk h 50 Line  
 Huth L. & Greener, baker, etc. Franklin pike  
**HYMAN SAMUEL**, Clothier, n e e Public Square and Market  
 Hynes B. saloon 24 Deaderick  
 Hynes Gustavus, lab h 18 Line  
 Hynes John, government employ h 62 McLemore

## I

Iser Alexander, dry goods w s S. Cherry b Elm and Summer  
**ISOM JOHN F.**, Government Claim Agent, 66 N. Cherry  
**IVIL J. K.**, Grocer, 10 Line

## J

Jackson B. grocer N. Spruce b Gay and Line  
 Jackson Mrs. D. h w s Lebanon pike b Maury and Claiborne  
 Jackson Mrs. F. h S. Summer b Oak and Mulberry  
 Jackson H. C. grocer 41 and 43 N. Market  
 Jackson L. D. & Co. restaurant 94 Church  
 Jackson R. h e s S. Cherry b Mulberry and Elm  
 Jackson W. carp h 32 S. High  
 Jackson Wm. clk h McLemore b Cedar and Gay  
 Jacob Mrs. D. grocer N. College nr Jackson  
 Jacobs & Mattel, saloon N. College below Bridge  
 Jacobus M. clothing 6 N. Market  
 Jarvis Wm. h w s Jefferson b Pearl and Wharf av  
 Jerdins John, grocer S. Spruce nr S. Union  
 Jefferson House, 22 S. Market, Kreech & Beierlein prop'rs  
 Jenkins H. C. butcher h 123 N. Market  
 Jennings F. R. physician h 29 N High  
 Jennings P. h 33 N. Front

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

# CITY HOTEL,

East Side Public Square,  
NASHVILLE, TENN.

J. R. WINBOURN & CO., Prop's.

## ADOLPH LEVY,

(LATE OF McMINNVILLE, TENN.)

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

## DRY GOODS,

Cloths, Cassimeres, Shawls, Cloaks, Boots, Shoes, Hosiery,  
Notions, Ladies' and Gents, Furnishing and Fancy Goods.

10 UNION STREET, Nashville, Tenn.

Merchants will find it to their interest to examine my Stock  
before purchasing elsewhere.

G. B. CLASPILL,

EDWARD J. SHERIDEN.

## G. B. CLASPILL & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail

## FRUIT DEALERS,

No. 9½ CEDAR STREET,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

## W. F. GRAY & CO.,

(SUCCESSORS TO A. H. ROSCOE & CO.)

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

## Druggists & Apothecaries,

S. W. Corner BROAD and MARKET STREETS,  
NASHVILLE, TENN.

DR. E. A. HARBERT will be found at the Old Store.

- Jindell W. C. pilot h 90 S. College  
 Johnson Hon. Andrew, h 58 Cedar  
 Johnson Mrs. F. h 24 S. Vine  
 Johnson James, wagon mkr h 86 S College  
 Johnson Mrs. h 72 Broad  
 Johnston H. h e s Washington b Wharf av and Pearl  
 Johnston James, grocer McLemore b Cedar and Gay  
 Johnston Mrs. L. M. b h S. Summer b Ash and Mulberry  
 Jonas S. & Co. watch mkr 3½ S. Cherry  
**JONES DR. A. RICHARD**, Private Dispensary, 23 Dead-  
 erick, up stairs  
 Jones Mrs. F. h S. High b Lincoln al and S. Union  
 Jones George, lab h 147 S. Market  
 Jones G. F. dry goods 56 S. Market  
 Jones M. C. livery stable h 162 S. Market  
 Jones Mrs. Maria, h 69 Gay  
 Jones Mrs. M. h 51 N. Spruce  
 Jones Mrs. Nancy, h e Ash and High  
 Jones P. G. & Co. dry goods s s Church b Summer and High  
 Jones S. A. h n s Lincoln al b S. Vine and High  
 Jones S. A. h w s Maple b Murfreesboro pike and Franklin  
 Jones T. C. livery stable 39 S. College  
 Jordan Henry, lab h N. Cherry nr Jefferson  
 Jory H. h e s Spring b Claiborne and Wharf av  
 Joyce P. watchman h 158 S. Market  
 Jungermann J. h 82 N. College  
 Jungermann J. & Co. bakers 67 N. College

## K

- Kady John, grocer Gay b College and Cherry  
 Kaieseo M. carp h 173 N. Market  
 Kane Mrs. M. dress mkr h 111 S. Cherry  
 Karger M. & Co. clothing 87 N. College  
 Karger Z. h e Ash and S. Cherry  
 Karr Mrs. J. h 33 N. Summer  
 Karsch Adam, cab mkr h Jefferson nr Market  
**KARSCH & CO.** (A. K. & F. Karsch), Furniture Factory, e  
 Jefferson and Cherry  
 Kase James, h w s Murfreesboro pike b. Maple and Pearl

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE,

CENTRALLY LOCATED,

Corner College and Union Streets,  
Buys and Sells Exchange, Government Stocks and Vouchers.  
*Receives Deposits, Discounts Bills of Exchange and Promissory Notes.*

Prompt attention given to Collections.

A. J. DUNCAN, Pres't.

J. C. WARNER, Cash'r.

HENRY J. GOLDBERG.

HENRY MAYER.

## GOLDBERG & MAYER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

## DRY GOODS,

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Notions, etc.,

No. 40 PUBLIC SQUARE,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

## GEORGE DURY, PORTRAIT PAINTER,

No. 42 Union Street, Up Stairs,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Photographs Colored in every known style.

## JACOB MANN,

DEALER IN

## CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES,

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, etc.,

No. 38 SOUTH MARKET STREET.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

- Katzenberger Sol. clothing 79 N. College  
 Kaufman P. J. h 21 N. Summer  
 Kaylor D. variety store s w e Church and Cherry  
 Kearney J. h w s S. Cherry nr Lincoln al  
 Keating John, lab h 152 S. Market  
**KEEBLE SAMPSON W.**, Barber, 24 Cedar  
 Keegan William, groceries, etc. 128 N. Cherry  
 Keesel Mrs. Elizabeth, h S. Market b Ash and Elm  
 Keith S. J. grocer 38 Broad  
 Kelin William, h N. Spruce b Line and Crawford  
 Keller Miss Eliza, h 52 Crawford  
 Kelly J. D. physician w s S. Cherry nr Church  
 Kenny E. grocer w s Franklin pike  
 Kennedy Simon, lab h S. Market b Ash and Elm  
 Kennedy Stephen, grocer 70 Broad  
 Kennot William, tailor 13½ Church  
 Kerley Miss Julia, h e N. College and Jackson  
 Kerley Mrs. M. A. h 67 Gay  
 Kerr H. h n s Washington b Pearl and Wharf av  
 Kerr W. R. h w s Washington b Pearl and Wharf av  
 Kidd Mrs. M. grocer e Spruce and Line  
 Kidd W. G. grocer w s S. Vine b Bell and S. Union, h w s S. Vine b  
 DeMonbreun and Union  
 Kiddell Mrs. C. h s e c Church and High  
 Kiger J. h e s S. Cherry b Mulberry and Elm  
 Kimmas J. h n w e Front and Jackson  
 Kineir Joseph, h Jackson nr river  
 Kineir Robert musician h Jackson nr river  
 Kingston Joseph, lab h 151 S. Market  
 Kinley J. P. grocer h S. High b S. Union and Ash  
 Kinley John, h S. Market b Ash and Elm  
 Kinney George S. grocer h 97 N. Market  
**KICHER & ATIENER**, Clothing, etc., 36 S. Market  
 Kirk J. B. confectioner, e N. Summer and Union  
 Kirkland Samuel, shoe mkr 129½ N. Market  
 Kirkman John, h e Church and High  
 Kirkpatrick R. h e s Lebanon pike b Claiborne and Maury  
**KIRKPATRICK R. T.**, Dry Goods, 55 N. College, h e s  
 Vauxhall b Broad and DeMonbreun  
 Kirtlang A. C. grocer 37 Broad

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

**SOUTH SIDE INSTITUTE,**  
**ON PARK STREET,**  
 Capitol Hill, Facing the Capitol on the East Side,  
**NASHVILLE, TENN.**

*Mrs. EMMA HOLCOMBE, Principal.*

Young Ladies' Seminary for Boarding and Day Pupils; was established in 1859, and has been in successful and prosperous operation ever since. It offers advantages and facilities in every department, Literary and Ornamental, unsurpassed by any in the State.

J. H. FARRAR.

W. J. ARRINGTON.

**ARRINGTON & FARRAR,**  
**COLLECTORS AND GENERAL AGENTS,**  
 Attend promptly to Buying, Selling and Renting  
**REAL ESTATE,**  
 Office—No. 12 College Street (J. K. Hume & Co.'s),  
**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.**

**JOHN K. HUME & CO.,**  
**GENERAL AUCTIONEERS,**  
 AND  
**COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**  
 No. 12 NORTH COLLEGE STREET,  
**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE,**

*Respectfully solicit Consignments of all kinds, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes and Hats, Ready-made Clothing, Furniture, etc.*

Particular and personal attention paid to outside Sales.  
 A fine assortment of the above Goods always on hand at Private Sale.

**WILLIAM FLETCHER,**  
**SCENE PAINTER,**  
 No. 80 North High Street, below Line,  
**NASHVILLE, TENN.**

Banners, Fresco Painting, and all kinds of Painting done for the  
**SHOW BUSINESS.**  
**ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.**

Kisar M. lab h 82 Cedar  
 Klooz F. baker h Jefferson nr Market  
 Knafel G. physician e N. Cherry and Line.  
 Knaffel Randolph, h 9 Line  
 Knapp E. billiard saloon s s Church b Summer and Cherry  
 Knight Bros. (Geo. W. & Samuel J.) coal, wood and lumber dealers  
 yard Rolling Mill hill  
 Koontz C. h S. High b Ash and Mulberry  
 Kossett Alex. h w s Lebanon pike e Lewis  
 Kossuth House, 16 and 18 S. Market, Waterman & Schoenpflug prop's  
 Kreig Christian, brewery Jefferson b Cherry and Summer  
 Kroft R. II. 8 S. College  
 Kygon J. grocer h n e e High and S. Union  
 Kyle J. h e Jefferson and Wharf av  
 Kyle Mrs. M. h w s Wharf av nr Jefferson

## L

Laird Mrs. Martha, h S. College above Hill's al  
 Lamb A. L. painter h e s Jefferson b Wharf av and Pearl  
 Lambert Mary, b h 155 N. College  
**LANDE & BRO.** (A. & N.), Hats, Caps and shoes, 51 N. College  
 Lande N. merchant h 170 S. Summer  
 Lane J. B. h e s S. Summer b Lincoln al and DeMonbreun  
 Lane M. A. h e s S. Vine b DeMonbreun and S. Union  
 Lane Randolph, photographer h 72 Cedar  
**LANDSBERG A. & M.**, Sutlers' Supplies, 13 s w e Public  
 Square and Market  
 Lanier Mrs. A. W., h 32 S. Summer  
 Lapsley Daniel, barber h 94 S. College  
 Larcombe A. photographer 25 s w e Public Square  
 Larrshell George, contractor h e S. Summer and Ash  
**LASK B.**, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Notions, etc., 8 S. Union  
 Latham Wm. H. grocer 10 Line  
**LATIMER J. W.**, saloon 5 Cedar  
 Latimer Mrs. Jane, h 100 N. Cherry  
**LATINER JOHN W.**, Propr Pacific Saloon 48 N. Cherry  
 Laughlin J. C. liquor store 33 S. College  
 Lawless J. A. h S. Summer b Oak and Mulberry  
 Lawrence P. carpenter h 62 N. Spruce

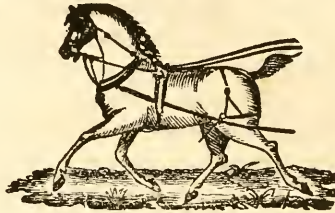
CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

# C. L. HOWERTON,

MANUFACTURER OF

**COACH AND BUGGY HARNESS & COLLARS  
SADDLES, Etc.**



37 MARKET STREET,  
NASHVILLE, - - - - - TENNESSEE.

## CLAY ROBERTS,

DAALER IN

**FAMILY GROCERIES,**

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS,

No. 27 Cherry Street, 3d door from Union

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

In this house can always be found the best brands of

# Brandies, Whiskeys & Wines

Either by the barrel, gallon, or bottle. Also, a general assortment of  
Family Groceries



- Lawrence & Powers, saloon 80 Church  
 Layne J. B. h S. Summer below Broad  
 Lea Frank, lab h 72 McLemore  
 Ledbetter Alex. mer h c High and S. Union  
 Leddin T. A. teacher of penmanship 19½ s s Public Square  
 Lee A. carp h e s Lebanon pike b Maury and Claiborne  
 Lee Herbert, h 73 S. College  
 Lee T. grocer c Franklin and Cherry  
 Leake Thomas, h 34 S. Front  
 Leeman B. F. tanner h S. Market above Oak  
 Lehman J. & Co. mer s e c Church and Vine  
 Lehman Rudolph, grocer 83 Cedar  
 Lemon Mary, h 143 N. College  
 Leonard A. h w s Ash b S. Summer and High  
 Leonard Eugene, grocer w s N. Market nr Jefferson  
**LEONARD & WADE**, Silver Plating, Lock and Gunsmithing,  
 20 Deaderick  
 Leroy Levi, machinist h Cedar below L. & N. Depot  
 Lester, Scott & Perry, grocers w s S. Cherry nr Mulberry  
 Lever J. furnishing goods, Line b College and Cherry  
 Levinstin S. mer h 71 Cedar  
 Levick S., dry goods 30 Broad  
**LEVY ADOLPH**, dry goods, etc. 10 Union  
 Levy & Co. dry goods 15 Union  
 Levy Henry, bricklayer h S. Market nr Oak  
 Levy J. clothing s s Church b Vine and McLemore  
 Levy Julius, clothing, etc. 78 N. Cherry  
 Levy L. clothing 81½ Church  
 Levy Solomon, clothier h 119 N. Market  
 Levy Z., dry goods 28 Broad  
 Lewis Buck, lab h Gay opp the Capital  
 Lewis C. W. mer h 80 McLemore  
 Lewis Granby, h 111 N. Cherry  
**LEWIS E. H.**, Druggist, s s Church b Summer and Cherry  
 Lewis Sally, h McLemore b Cedar and Gay  
 Liebenstein Charles, cigars, etc. n e c Cherry and Cedar  
**LIEBERMAN SIMON**, Boots and Shoes, 39 N. Market, h 121  
 N. Market  
 Link Bros. (H. C. & W. T.) liquor store 124 College  
 Link F. grocer 6 N. College

**CONN & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.**

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

**J. H. BUDDEKE & CO.,**

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

**Groceries, Liqors of all kinds**

CHINA, WHITE GRANITE,

**GLASS AND BRITANNIA WARE**

**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.**

**THOS. V. HATCHER,**

**GIRARD SALOON**

No. 8 South Cherry Street,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Best Foreign and Domestic Liquors constantly on hand.

**J. DOUGHERTY,**

**Family Grocery and Supply Store**

107 South Cherry Street,

**NASHVILLE, - - TENNESSEE**

**JOHN REID,**

**ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY**

No. 25 Union Street, Up Stairs,

**NASHVILLE, - - - - - TENNESSEE.**

Lincoln G. W. h 37 S. Summer

**LINDSLEY, J. B. & V. S.**, Physicians and Surgeons, 52 N. Cherry

**LINDSLEY PHILIP** (Peyton & L.), 44½ N. Cherry, up stairs  
Lipman Louis, mer h 77 Cedar

Lipman & Maas, boots, shoes, etc. 9 Union

Lipsker M. grocer e s Cherry below Broad

**LIVINGSTON JAMES**, Family Grocer, 33 w s Public Square

Lloyd Mrs. S. J. millinery and fancy goods 15½ N. Summer

Lobatt Mrs. E. h 64 Gay

Lobdill D. D. baker 2 S Cherry

Loeket H. clk h 124 S. Summer

Loekhart Mrs. Ellen, millinery 14 N. Cherry

Loeb & Bros. dry goods 25 N Market

Loeb J. mer. h 172 S. Summer

**LOISEAU J. E.**, Billiard Saloon, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., 23, 25  
and 27 Cedar

Long A. B. h S. High b S. Union and Lincoln al

Long E. h S. College above Hill's al

Long Felix, h S. Market above Oak

Long J. S. liquor store S. Market b Ash and Elm

Longenette & Martin, saloon 73 S. Market

Longhurst Jno. saloon 45 S. College

Lorton Thomas, grocer c Cedar and McLemore

**LOUIS A. & CO.**, Wholesale Grocers, 36 N. Market

Lovell Mrs. L. h 65 S. Summer.

**LOVEMAN D. & CO.**, Ladies' Furnishing Goods, 63 N.  
College

Loveman D. R. clothing 69 N. College

Loveman M. & Co. hosiery and Yankee notions 25 N. College

Loventhal I. S. clothier 50 N. Market

Lowenstein L. dry goods 52 S. Market

Lowrey N. grocer, S. High b Lincoln al and S. Vine

Luek John, music dealer 44 Union

Lucus & Co. dry goods, etc. 73 e s Public Square

Lumsden J & Co. leather dealers 9 and 11 S. Market

Lumsden John, h S. College above Franklin

Lusk R. h 12 N. Vine

Lusky M. h 91 N. College

Lynch Peter, grocer 170 S. Market

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.



**M. S. STOKES & CO.,**

JOBBER AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

**BOOTS, SHOES**

AND

**HATS,**

56 NORTH COLLEGE STREET,

(Opposite the Old Stand of R. C. McNairy & Co.)

**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.**



**UNION LINE.**

**Union Transportation**

—AND—

**INSURANCE CO.**

**FAST FREIGHT LINE TO THE EAST AND WEST!**

(Via the Pennsylvania Railroad.)

**TIME AND RATES GUARANTEED.**

**L. R. WILSON, Agent,**

Office, Louisville and Nashville Depot.

Lyons A. h 34 S. High

Lyons C. P. grocer 80 Broad, h S. High b Lincoln al and S. Vine

**LYONS & GAGE**, Billiard Saloon, 32, 34, 36 and 38 Union

Lyons J. T. h 123 S. Summer

Lyons J. T. & Co. (J. T. L. & C. Robinson) family supplies Union  
and Am. bldg

Lyons Mrs. M. A. h S. High b S. Union and Ash

Lyons Wm. & Co. com. mer. 45 S. Market

## Mc

McAllister William, saloon e s S. Cherry b Mulberry and Elm

McAuley John, lumber agent Cedar below N. & C. R. R. depot

McCall —, mer. h 31 S. High

McCann J. J. h 53 S. Summer

McCann R. carp. h 53 S. Summer

McCarthy Daniel, grocer 154 S. Market

**MCCARTY THOMAS**, Magistrate, 31½ Cedar, h 34 Church

McCaslin Mrs. A. b h 96 Broad

McClain Mrs. Mary, grocer c Line and Vine

McClure, Buck & Co. stoves, etc. 15 N. Market

**McCLURE JAMES A.**, Music and Pianos, 33 Union, h s w c  
Pearl and Washington

McCool & McCabler, grocers n s Church b McLemore and Spruce

**MCCOY WM. H.**, Liquor Store, n e c N. Market and Whiteside

McCormack Edward, h 162 College

McCrary J. C. grocer 23 S. College

McCullough James, carp. h S. Spruce nr S. Union

McCutchen Randolph, lab. h Cherry below L. & N. R. R. depot

McDaniel Alex. magistrate h 99 N. College

McDermon B. carp h S. High nr Brook's al

McDermon Joel, grocer Franklin pike

McDonough J. h 32 S. College

McElwee & Dillon, dry goods 13 Union

**McELWEE & PARKES**, Grocers, 62 Broad

McEwen & Kercheval (R. H. McE. & T. A. K.), attys 42 Cedar up  
stairs

**McEWEN R. H.**, Atty at Law, h 18 S. Spruce

McEwen R. H. jr. atty 70 N. Cherry, h Vauxhall b DeMonbreun and  
Broad

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

B. R. CUTTER.

J. W. GLEAVES.

## B. R. CUTTER & GLEAVES,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds

**BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS,**

**HATS, UMBRELLAS, WHIPS, HOSIERY, SHOE FINDINGS,**

AND

**SUNDERIES GENERALLY,**

**No. 36 COR. COLLEGE AND BROAD STREETS,**

**NASHVILLE, TENN.**

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## DEMOVILLE & CO.,

*Wholesale and Retail*

## DRUGGISTS

And Dealers in


**FANCY ARTICLES,**

**Paints, Oils, etc.,**

**Cor. Church and Cherry Streets,**

**NASHVILLE, TENN.**

---

 Physicians' Orders solicited.

- McFARLAND WM. R.**, Lumber Dealer, shop and h 73 N. College
- McGaughan Mrs. M. h 36 N. Front
- McGavock Jacob, h 18 N. Cherry
- McGILL DR.**, Botanic Physician, n s Union b Cherry and College
- McGoldrich John, h 114 N. Cherry
- McGorlie John, liquor store College below L. & N. R. R. Depot
- McGough & Kohler, bakers 45 S. Cherry
- McGovern, Arnold & Co. leather, etc. 40 N. Market
- McGovern Patrick, mer h 23 N. Spruce
- McGowen M. & Co. meat store e s S. Cherry b Mulberry and Elm
- McGuire B. h w s S. Union b High and Vine
- McGuire Mrs. Mary P. h 10 N. Summer
- McGuire P. h e s Murfreesboro pike b Market and Maple
- McKay & Lapsley, barbers 28 N. College
- McKEE J. W.**, Editor Daily Dispatch, h 26 S. Summer
- McKeon M. saddler 38 S. College
- McKeon Patrick, brick mason h S. College above Hill's al
- McKinley D. h 61 S. Front
- McKINLEY D. B.**, Provision Merchant, 132 S. Market
- McKinley W. C. livery stable h 177 S. Market
- McKinney W. lab h 58 Crawford
- McMurray William, clk h S. Market and Murfreesboro pike
- McNabb David, mer h 116 S. Cherry
- McNairy Mrs. M. M. h N. High b Church and Union
- McNAIRY R. C.**, h N. High b Church and Union
- McQuiddy Mrs. E. h 8 N. Spruce
- McRoberts O P. grocer h e Broad and Vine
- McRoberts R. B. h 121 e Vine and Church
- McSmith R. P. atty 42 Cedar
- McTigne Patrick, b h 162 College
- McVEAN P. & CO.**, Provision Dealers, 63 Union

**M**

- Maas John, mer h 140 N. Market
- Mace G. M. carp h 31 S. High
- Mace George M. & Co. carps Gay b High and Vine
- Macey R. H. mer h 194 S. Summer
- Madders G. h S. Market above Oak

# MYERS & HUNT,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF FIRST CLASS

**CARRIAGES, SHIFTING AND NO-TOP BUGGIES, SULKIES, ETC.,**

72 North Market Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

All of our work warranted equal to any made in the principal Eastern cities. We invite the public to call and examine our stock. ~~Repairs~~ Repairing done in the best manner.

T. CALLENDER.

W. MATT. BROWN.

## W. MATT. BROWN & CO.,

# REAL ESTATE BROKERS

AND GENERAL BUSINESS AGENTS,

41 CHERRY STREET,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Strict attention paid to every description of business requiring the services of the Agent.

## J. M. SOBEL,

DEALER IN

# GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Watches, Jewelry, etc.

*No. 8 Cherry Street, opp. Maxwell Barracks,*

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

**WATCHES CAREFULLY REPAIRED AND WARRANTED**

## WYGUM & SEIPEL, CITY FURNITURE STORE

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

FURNITURE, CHAIRS & MATTRESSES,

**No. 18 College Street,**

(Greenfield & Patterson's old stand),

**NASHVILLE, . . . . . TENNESSEE.**

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.



Maddin Thomas L. physician w s S. Cherry b Church and Broad  
 Mahoney T. T. lab h 94 Cedar  
 Mallory Thomas, h S. Market below Oak  
 Mallory William, h S. College above Hill's al  
 Malone J. h w s N. Front b Jackson and Jefferson  
 Malone Mrs. S. b h 50 S. Cherry  
 Mangan Thomas, lab h 83½ Cedar  
**MANN J.**, Clothier, 38 S. Market  
 Marble Susan, h 72 Gay  
 Marburg M. auction and commission 43 Public Square  
 Marce J. lab h 81 N. High b Line and Crawford  
 Marcey W. G. h 34 S. High  
 Marcus Louis, jeweler 66 S. Market  
 Margolius & Solomon, clothing S. Market nr Spring  
 Mariasher L. confec 85 S. Cherry  
 Markel P. grocer 48½ S. Cherry  
 Marks Rev. Isaac, h 119 N. Market  
 Marlin K. J. lab h S. Market below Broad  
 Marlin Mrs. N. h S. High below Broad  
 Marlin P. M. lab h S. College above Hill's al  
**MARR THOMAS S.**, Broker, s w e Union and College, h 21  
 S. Summer  
 Marring S. C. clk h 45½ N. Spruce  
 Martin Alex. tinner h 54 McLemore  
 Martin Mrs B. h 51 N. Spruce  
 Martin C. H. clk h 122 N. Cherry  
 Martin E. hackman h 78 Line  
 Martin J. h 83 S. Front  
 Martin Mrs. Mary, b h w s S. Spruce nr DeMonbreun  
 Martin & Morris (T. E. M. & John M.), oyster Depot, 80 N. Cherry  
 Martin N. & Co., dry goods 50 S. Market  
 Martin R. physician h 50 N. Summer  
 Martin R. C. K. physician 35 Cedar, h 50 N. Summer  
 Martin S. h 91 N. Summer  
 Martin Mrs. S. h 19 Crawford  
 Mason R. H. grocer 43 Broad  
 Massis Miss B. h Jackson nr river  
**MASSON JAMES H.**, Wholesale Grocer, 3 N. College  
 Matthews W. A. grocer e N. College and Jackson

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

# METROPOLITAN HOTEL,

MAIN STREET, BETWEEN FRONT AND SECOND STREETS,  
CINCINNATI, OHIO,

N. & H. WEARE, Proprietors,

*Messrs. N. & H. Weare having purchased the MADISON HOUSE, in this city, have concluded, in assuming its proprietorship, and in view of its future business relations, to introduce it to the public under the above title. It is their purpose, in all respects, to make the house commend itself to public patronage.*

*Messrs. S. P. Armstrong and James Garrison will remain in charge of the office, and the proprietors have secured the services of George William Jackson, Steward, and his corps of assistants, of the far-famed, but ill-fated GALT HOUSE, OF LOUISVILLE, and in all its departments it is their intention to make it the equal of any house in the West.*

## HARDWARE, CUTLERY,

Agricultural Implements,

MILL FINDINGS, ETC.

ARTHUR A. BREAST,

No. 29 Public Square,

NASHVILLE, - - TENNESSEE.

Dealer in Hardware, Building Material, Blacksmith's, Carpenter's, Cooper's, Tanner's and Miller's Tools; Gum, and Leather Belting, Steam Packing, etc.

Purchasers are invited to give him a call and examine his stock.

☛ Agent for the celebrated Brinly Steel Plows.

- Mauzy & Scott (J. W. M. & James W. S.), tobacco, cigars, etc. n e c  
 Deaderick and N. Cherry  
 Mayer G. tailor 69 N. Cherry  
 Mayo Benjamin, h 111 S. College  
 Mayo Henry, h 139 N. College  
 Mayo Wm. h e s Carroll b Maple and Pearl  
 Meacham James E. clk h 177 S. Market  
**MEACHAM WILLIAM S.**, Magistrate, Office, in Court-house,  
 h S. College, nr Howard School Bldg  
 Megar D. T. h w s Claibborne b Cannon and Robertson  
 Mehrenstein & Baker, cigars, etc. 21 Deaderick  
 Mennifee A. grocer 119 S. Summer  
 Mennifee J. H. grocer h S. College above Hill's al  
**MERCER S. C.**, Editor Daily Times, s s Church b Cherry and  
 Summer  
**MERRITT T. J. & CO.**, Photographers, s s Church b Summer  
 and Cherry  
 Methodist Publishing House, 65 e s Public Square, R. Abbey agt  
 Metz H. & J. clothiers 42 and 44 S. Market  
**MILLER A.**, Ladies Furnishing Goods, 7 Union  
 Miller Ellen, h 47 Line  
 Miller Frank, h 67 Union  
 Miller George, liquor store 33 Cedar  
**MILLER & HARLOW**, Saloon, 9 Cedar  
 Miller J. stone cutter h e s S. Summer b Elm and Lincoln al  
 Miller Gen. J. F. h 22 N. Vine  
 Miller Mrs. M. h 8 N. Vine  
 Miller M. W. clk h 109 S. College  
 Miller Mrs. Minnie, millinery 6 Cedar  
 Miller O. boots and shoes e s S. Cherry below Broad  
 Miller T. C. sutler s s Church b Summer and Cherry  
 Miller T. h w s Lebanon pike b Maury and Claiborne  
 Miller W. W. carriage shop 42 N. Front  
 Mills B. h e s Washington b Wharf av and Pearl  
 Mills J. K. & Co. (J. K. M. & M. Goldsoll) sutlers' supplies, 17 N.  
 Cherry  
 Mills John E. h N. Spruce b Gay and Line  
 Mills Robert, h 3 Line  
 Minchin E. C. druggist w s S. Cherry b Mulberry and Ash  
 Minchart F. Wm. engineer h S. High b Ash and Mulberry

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

25 UNION STREET.  
**ISMAR NOA,**  
**EXCHANGE BROKER,**  
 No. 25 UNION STREET,  
 NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE,  
 Dealer in  
 GOLD, SILVER AND UNCURRENT MONEY,  
 Pays the Highest Prices for Quartermaster's Vouchers.

S. W. KEEBLE.

G. L. KEEBLE.

**SAMPSON W. & GEO. L. KEEBLE,**  
**BARBERS, HAIR DRESSERS, ETC.,**

Have associated themselves together in the above style, and are  
 located respectively at

No. 24 Commercial Hotel,  
 AND AT

No. 15 Church Street,

Where they are prepared to do full justice to the tonsorial art.

**CITY MATTRESS FACTORY.**

**H. HUELLEBRAND,**  
 UPHOLSTERER & MATTRESS MAKER,  
 No. 20 SOUTH COLLEGE STREET,  
 NASHVILLE, TENN.

**D. B. McKINLEY,**  
 Provision & Produce Dealer,  
 No. 132 South Market Street,  
 NASHVILLE, TENN.

- Mitchell M. baker 100 N. College  
 Mitchell P. H. h 142 S. Summer  
 Moffett James, h S. College above Hill's al  
 Moffat J. K. eating saloon 115 Broad  
 Moffitt J. S. livery stable 85 N. Cherry  
**MOFFITT J. S. & CO.** (J. S. M. & C. W. Soule), Proprietors Donegana Restaurant, 53 N. Cherry, Colonnade bldg  
 Moffitt Patrick, lab h 105 S. College  
 Moore Alexander, grocer Broad nr R. R. Depot  
 Moore Mrs. E. h e s S. Vine b Bell and DeMoubreun  
 Moore Mrs. Emily, h 99 S. College  
 Moore Mrs. G. candy store e Summer and Broad  
 Moore J. G. sadler 45 N. Market  
 Moore J. J. harness mkr h 125 S. Summer  
 Moore T. lab h 157 S. Market  
 Mord Alex. grocer h 33 N. Spruce  
 Morgan E. W. dry goods S. Market b Mulberry and Oak  
 Morgan S. D. h 7 N. Summer  
**MORGAN W. H.**, D. D. S., 64 Church, h 4 N. High  
 Morgan William, barber n s Cedar above N. Summer  
**MORGENSTERN M.**, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, etc., 65 N. College, h 98 N. College  
 Morris Mrs. A. h w s N. Front b Jackson and Jefferson  
 Morris K. J. mer h 13 S. Cherry  
 Morris Lusky, dry goods 34 Broad  
**MORROW JOHN**, Saddler and Harness Maker, 48 N. Market  
**MORSE A. S.**, Proprietor Gallery of the Cumberland, 25 Cedar, opposite Commercial Hotel  
 Morse George, paper manuf h 146 N. Market  
 Morton George, bookbinder h McLemore b Gay and Line  
 Morton J. M. h 137 N. Market  
 Morton J. W. artificial leg manuf h 135 N. Market  
 Morton Sarah, h 150 N. Cherry  
 Mosby Mrs. Eliza, h e Union and N. Spruce  
 Mosby Mrs. N. h 148 S. Summer  
 Mullen C. h e Mulberry and Cherry  
 Mullin George, stone cutter h 44 S. Summer  
**MULLOY E. F.**, Atty at Law, 66½ N. Cherry, up stairs  
**MUNDY & CARROLL**, Grocers, 4 N. College

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

**C. H. ARTHUR,**

Dealer in

**GROCERIES, LEATHER,  
TIN AND QUEENSWARE,  
No. 95 Cherry Street, South of Broad,  
NASHVILLE, TENN.**

Constantly on hand a fine assortment of Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Tobacco, etc.

**MAX L. GUTMANN,**

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

**BOOTS AND SHOES,  
No. 20 Public Square,  
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.**

**J. E. RUST,**

**Lumber Dealer,**

Corner Market and Carrol Streets,

**SOUTH NASHVILLE,**

**TENNESSEE.**

**L. BANNIZA,**

**Groceries, Provision Dealer,**

AND

**FAMILY SUPPLIES,**

**No. 240 South Cherry Street,**

**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.**

**MURFREE W. L.** (Nelson & M.), h e s Vauxhall b DeMon-  
breun and Broad

Murkin & Hirsch, shoes, etc. 46 N. College

Murkin J. A. mer h Jefferson b High and Summer

Murphy Bernard, clk h 80 Cedar

Murphy & Calhoun, boots and shoes 16 s s Public Square

Murphy Edward, mer h w s S. Spruce nr Bell

Murray A. & Co. news dealers 80 Church

Murray & Behan, saloon 15 Deaderick

Murray G. lab h e Line and High

Murray Mrs. I. grocer e McLemore and Line

Myerhardt J. dry goods 56 Broad

Myers A. clothing 96 Church

Myers F. h w s Maple b Franklin and Trimble av

Myers H. F. mer tailor 7 Cedar, h 130 N. Market

**MYERS & HUNT** (A. M. & W. S. H.), Carriage Manufacturers,  
72 N. Market

**MYERS R. M.**, Dry Goods, 82 S. Market

## N

Nash J. M. h 4 N Vine

Nash Wm. hackman h 25 Line

Nash Wm. blacksmith N Market b Square

Nashville Wood & Coal Co. 34 S. College, T. H. Riekert prop'r

Neargin James, clk h S. Market b Mulberry and Oak

**NELSON ANSON** (N. & Murfree), h 29 N. Cherry

Nelson Miss Jennie, h 251 N. College

**NELSON & MURFREE** (Anson N. & W. L. M.), Real Es-  
tate Agents, 29 N. Cherry rear Second National Bank

Nelson & Pfeiffer, grocers 22 N Market

Nevins R. F. h 19 N High

**NEW THEATER,** n a w e Summer and Union, J. R. Allen Lessee

Newborn Mrs. B. h w s S. Cherry nr Mulberry

Newman & Bentley, saloon 9 and 10 s s Public Square

Newman Wm. mer h 67 McLemore

Newton —, clk 9 Spruce

Nichol F. R. h S. Summer b Ash and Mulberry

Nichol J. h e s Carrol b Pearl and Wharf av

Nichol James, h 8 N. Summer

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.



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For the use of Courts, Lodges, Companies, Societies or Business Seals.

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No. 23 UNION STREET,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

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DEPOT OF BARGAINS.

SAMUEL HYMAN,

DEALER IN

## READY-MADE CLOTHING, AND FURNISHING GOODS,

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

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JOHN B. M'EWEN.

CAMPBELL & M'EWEN,

## Counselors and Attorneys at Law,

No 72 Cedar Street, Up Stairs,

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Will practice in the several Courts of Williamson, Maury, Hickman, Dickson and Davidson Counties.



Nichol James B. h s e e Spruce and McGavock  
**NICHOL P. L.**, County Clerk, h w s Vauxhall b McGavock and DeMonbreun  
**NOA ISMAR**, Exchange Broker, 25 Union  
 Noble John O. h 49 S. Summer  
 Nolen J. F. grocer s w e Mulberry and Cherry  
 Nolen Wm. saloon 71 S. Summer  
 Nolan W. C. saloon 8 Deaderick  
 Nopper Joseph, grocer N. College nr Jackson  
 Norman H. tinner h 159 S. Summer  
 Norman Joshua, h Jefferson b McLemore and Ophelia av  
 Norris Bishop, h 9 S. High  
**NORTHERN W. H.**, Carpenter Shop, 110 Broad, h 76 S. High  
 Northman E. & J. dry goods 22 s s Public Square  
 Northman Wm. carp h w s. S. High b DeMonbreun and Brooks al  
 Norvall H. L. revenue collector h 107 N. Cherry

O

O'Connell, Custar & Co. saloon 92 Church  
 O'Dwyer James, liquor store 86 Cedar  
 Ogden & Dunn, saloon 66 Broad  
**O'KANE A. A.**, Merchant Tailor, 103 N. College  
**OLD THEATER**, Cherry nr Cedar, Duffield & Flynn, Managers  
 Oliver James, h c Washington and Wharf av  
 Olwell L. dry goods 17 s s Public Square  
 Oney J. H. physician w s N. Summer nr Cedar  
 Ordway C. N. broker 48 N. College  
 Orr Mrs. M. h 15 Spring  
 Osgood R. S. saloon, h S. Summer b Ash and Mulberry  
 Osmont J. F. blacksmith n c Lincoln al and High  
 Oswald John, grocer N. College nr Jefferson  
**OTT WM. T.** (Wm. Cameron & Co.), Printers al  
 Ottenville & Brother, grocers 21 Broad  
 Ottenville V. grocer h 121 S. Summer  
 Overstreet F. R. clk h S. Spruce nr Bell  
 Owen G. W. grocer 1 Broad  
 Owen Wm. W. tinner h S. Market b Mulberry and Oak  
 Owens Miss M. h 59 S. Front  
**OZANE ISADORE**, Confectioner, h 16 N. Summer

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

**T. M. SCHLEIER,**  
**Photographer,**

Cor. Union & Cherry Sts. and 27 Public Square,  
**NASHVILLE, TENN.**

R. A. PITTMAN,

W. R. JOHNSON.

**PITTMAN & JOHNSON,**

Wholesale and Retail

**BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS AND CANDY MANUFACTURERS,**  
**DEALERS IN COUNTRY PRODUCE, ETC.,**  
**South Market Street, between Elm and Ash,**  
**NASHVILLE, TENN.**

☞ Highest price paid for Country Produce. Daily delivery through  
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**Deutsche Apotheke,**

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Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, Garden Seeds, Window  
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 bers' Materials, Perfumeries, and Fancy articles generally.

**19 Cedar Street, bet. Cherry and the Square,**  
**NASHVILLE, TENN.**

**M. MORGENSTERN,**

DEALER IN

**CLOTHING,**  
**GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,**

Hats and Caps, Trunks, Satchels and Valises; Also, a fine assortment  
 of Custom-Made **BOOTS and SHOES.**

**No. 65 N. College Street, Nashville.**

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

**OZANE & MORRISON**, Bakery, 16 N. Summer  
**OZANE URBAIN**, Brewery, S. High, e Lincoln al

## P

Page J. J. livery stable 19 N. Market  
 Page J. h w s S. Vine b Bell and S. Union  
 Page J. F. elk h e S. Union S. High  
 Page Jefferson, clk h 94 Broad  
**PAGE G. H.**, Grocer, h S. Market above Oak  
 Page McHenry, saloon 136 S. Summer  
 Page R. H. grocer 72 S. Cherry  
 Parks & Co. dry goods e s Lebanon pike e Claiborne  
 Parks J. L. plumber 12 N. College  
 Parks P. L. dry goods 74 S. Market  
 Parks W. W. h e s Murfreesboro pike b Market and Wharf av  
 Parker W. L. h 134 S. Cherry  
 Parmele M. N. grocer 51 Broad, h 9 S. Summer.  
 Parr J. F. & Co. dry goods, etc. 9 S. Summer.  
 Parr John, grocer h S. College above Hill's al.  
**PARRISH M. A. & CO.**, Commission and Forwarding Merchants, 106 S. Market.  
 Parrish J. h 3 Castleman  
 Parrish J. h 51 S. Front  
 Parrish J. B. livery stable 64 S. College.  
 Parrish J. B. elk h S. College above Hill's al  
 Parrish Mrs. M. h 6 Castleman  
 Parrish M. C. h 85 S. Front  
 Parrish W. h 69 S. Front  
 Patterson A. h s w e DeMonbreun and S. High  
 Patton D. saloon Sewanee House  
 Paul Isaac, magistrate h S. College above Hill's al  
 Payne F. grocer h e s Murfreesboro pike b Maple and Market  
 Payne Miss S. h S. College nr Nashville Institute  
 Peabody & Co. provisions n e e Summer and Union  
 Peace Mrs. M. J. b h 19 S. Summer.  
 Peach G. stone cutter h n s Ash b Cherry and S. Summer  
 Peach H. S. plumber 41 N. Cherry  
 Peddy George, machinist h 187 S. Market  
 Pedway Allen, h S. College above Hospital

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

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(LATE MANSION OF JUDGE CATRON,)

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Restaurant and Saloon attached. Public and Private Collations served. The Delicacies of the Season at all hours. Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

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### SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO,

No. 40 UNION Street, NASHVILLE, Tennessee.

## WEAKLEY & WARREN,

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DEALERS IN

# Furniture, Mattresses,

GILT WORK, LOOKING GLASSES, WINDOW GLASS, ETC.

- Peebles & Mitton, grocers 114 S. Cherry  
 Pegard M. shoe mkr S2 Church  
 Pelton J. H. grocer 23 Church  
 Pendergrast P. liquor store N. College below R. R. Depot  
 Pendergrast Thomas, grocer cor Gay and North Cherry  
 Pendleton J. h 22 S. Vine  
 Pentecost John C. auctioneer h S. College nr Hospital  
 Perine A. M. mer h S. College above Hill's al  
 Perry & Dumont, foundery n e e Front and Broad  
 Perry Jesse, bk mason h S. College above Hill's al  
 Petre G. baker h Jefferson b Cherry and College  
 Petre M. clothier 13 N. Market  
 Pettit J. B. h 156 S. Cherry  
 Petty James D. h e s Carroll b Pearl and Wharf av  
 Petty Wm. h e s Murfreesboro pike b Maple and Market  
 Peyser S. & Co. dry goods 46 Market  
 Peyton Balie (P. & Lindsley), attorney at law N. Cherry up stairs  
**PEYTON & LINDSLEY**, Attorneys at Law, 44½ N. Cherry,  
 up stairs  
 Pfeiffer A. grocer h S. High b S. Union and Ash  
 Phelps Wm. card painter 19½ Deaderick up stairs  
 Phillips M. clk h 68½ Line  
 Picard J. h 16 Line  
 Pick Julius, dry goods, etc. 6 Union  
 Piles S. h DeMonbreun e Murfreesboro pike and Vauxhall  
 Pinkard Robert, grocer 72 Union  
 Pinkus S. clothier 15 N. Market  
 Pittman B. B. h 58 S. Front  
**PITTMAN & JOHNSON** (R. A. P. & W. R. J.), Wholesale  
 and Retail Bakers, Confectioners, etc., S. Market, b Ash and Elm  
**PLANTERS' BANK**, s e e Union and College; Oliver Ewing,  
 President, Dempsey Weaver, Cashier  
 Player James, government employ h 53 Crawford  
 Plinke G. saloon n s Church b College and Cherry  
 Plowman & Eves, saloon 3 Deaderick  
 Plummer Samuel, h S. College above Hill's al  
 Plunkot J. h S. High nr Broad  
**POLAND'S VARIETY THEATER**, n e e Broad and  
 Cherry, T. W. Poland, Proprietor  
 Polk Mrs. James K. h 11 N. Vine

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

**ALLEN & CO.,**



**CARRIAGE**

**MANUFACTURERS,**

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T. T. BURGESS,  
Of Giles Co.

**CANNON & BURGESS,**

**Grocery, Dry Goods,**

AND

**COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**

**No. 47 Broad Street,**

BETWEEN COLLEGE AND CHERRY.

**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.**

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J. L. YARYAN.

**WALKER & YARYAN,**

**ATTORNEYS AT LAW**

AND

**CLAIM AGENTS,**

**41 Cherry Street,**

P. O. BOX 22,

**Nashville Tennessee.**

Polk Stephen, shoe mkr N. Cherry below Gay  
 Pool E. F. P. h e s Cherry nr Mulberry  
 Porter & Co. dry goods 51 Market  
 Porter Mrs. F. G. h 56 N. Summer  
 Porter Mrs. J. A. h N. High b Church and Union  
 Porter William, mer h e s Park b Cedar and Gay  
**POWELL C. L.**, Proprietor Light House Saloon, 62 N. Cherry  
 Powers M. h 164 S. Summer  
 Powers Samuel, clothier h 60 Gay  
 Powers & McCabler, grocers n s Church b McLemore and Spruce  
 Power Morris, clothing 53 N. Market  
 Pratt & Co. grocers 81 Broad  
 Price Daniel, blacksmith 147 N. Cherry  
 Price E. shoe mkr h N. Cherry below Gay  
 Price Levi, brick mason h S. Market below Oak  
 Price George, butcher 153 N. College  
 Prim Richard, shoe mkr h Gay b Cherry and Summer  
 Prior C. W. photographer 69 N. Cherry up stairs  
 Pritchard Robert & Bro. saloon 2 N. Market  
 Pritchett S. h e s DeMonbreun b Franklin pike and Vauxhall  
 Prow William II. grocer h Line b College and Cherry  
 Pucket J. h 117 S. Cherry  
 Puckett Mrs. S. h 62 N. Vine  
 Pugsley Mrs. L. h 37 N. Summer  
 Pursons F. h 159 S. Market

## Q

Quinby H. P. blacksmith h 83 S. Summer  
 Quinn J. painter h w s Lebanon pike b Carroll and Lindsley av  
 Quinn John P. h S. Market above Oak  
 Quinn Michael, lab h S. College above Hill's al

## R

Radford P. M. h 67 N. Summer  
 Rains Mrs. Ida, h 25 N. High  
 Ramage J. mer h 67 N. High  
 Ramsey John, grocer 4 S. College  
 Read A. lab h S. Market above Oak

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

**THE UNIVERSAL SUCCESS**  
OF  
**DOCTOR MCGILL,**  
**BOTANIC PHYSICIAN,**

**In the treatment of Diseases, is crowning him with success in other States, as it is in Nashville, Tennessee.**

For further information in regard to the skillful success of Dr. McGill in the treatment of diseases, the reader is referred to *STILLE'S THERAPEUTICS* and *MATERIA MEDICA*, two large volumes, late edition of 1860, the best work in the United States, where you will find Dr. McGill's name standing parallel with the best medical men of the age in the treatment of diseases of women. For all diseases in this advertisement, satisfaction is guaranteed. With my general practice I treat the following

**Chronic Cases**

with satisfaction; Rheumatism, Affections of the Lungs, Diseases of the Throat, Swelled Joints, Stiff Limbs, Pleurisy, Pains, Ulcers, Cancer, Gravel, Diseases of the Heart and Liver, Inflammation of the Stomach, Neuralgia, King's Evil or Scrofula, Deafness, Diseases of the Eyes, Debilitated Systems, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, and Consumption—together with all Private Diseases and Diseases of the Urinary Organs.

**To the Ladies.**

All Affections of the Womb treated with success. Those Married Ladies who have been so unfortunate as to miscarry, or prove abortive, can be carried to their full time, if found pregnant, by giving me a call.

**Sterility.**

Young married ladies whose misfortune it has been not to bring forth in due season, remember God has said you should multiply and replenish. If this is your desire, you can consult me either by letter or in person. No lady over thirty-five years of age need make application. All communications by letter or person strictly confidential.

**Night Emissions Cured.**

Young man, stop before you further go. Of all diseases subject to man, there is no disease so hard to cure as Night Emissions, and physicians are scarce who understand treating it; and to you I can say that I have cured dozens in this city, as well as in different States, who have spent dollar after dollar, and are now well cured by me. I am daily receiving letters and sending medicine to all parts of the country. In a word, all that are diseased in any way, and will give me a call, I will give satisfaction for all of the diseases mentioned in this advertisement. The best of references given in this city.

All letters should be directed to

**Dr. MCGILL,** Box 749 Nashville, Tenn.

Office over John York's Book-store, Union street, between College and Cherry streets.



- Rear William, gunsmith 6 Deaderick, h 65 McLemore  
 Reddick John, b h 65 N. Cherry  
 Reece Thomas, clk h 33 S. High  
 Reed G. H. h 33 S. Cherry  
 Reed J. h e Jefferson and Wharf av  
 Reeves J. grocer 13 S. Market  
 Regan James, lab h S. Market nr Oak  
**REGUIN CHAS. F.**, House, Sign and Ornamental Painter, 60  
 Union  
**REID JOHN**, Atty and Counselor at Law, 25 Union, up stairs  
 Reid William, lab h S. Market above Oak  
 Reilly Peter, lab h 136 S. Market  
**REILLY THOMAS & CO.**, Wholesale and Retail Grocers,  
 101 N. College  
 Reinhardt A. mer h S. College above Hill's al  
 Reson J. carp h e Brook's al and High  
 Reyer George, harness mkr 27 S. College  
 Reynolds & Brisvalder, grocers 22 S. College  
 Reynolds W. M. physician h 27 N. Spruce  
 Reynolds William, h e s S. Spruce nr Bell  
 Rhodes F. lab h S. Market above Oak  
 Rhodes I. N. & Co. stationery 32 Union  
 Rias J. P. h 16 Cannon  
 Rice G. & Co. (G. R. & L. Emanuel), dry goods 59 N. College  
 Rieh Louis, jewelry, etc. 13 N. Cherry  
**RICH WM.**, Watch Maker, 6 N. Cherry  
 Riehheimer C. mer h e s N. Summer b Cedar and Union  
 Richards Ed. & T. C. saloon 68 Union  
 Richards James E. h 94 N. Cherry  
 Richards Richard, h 90 S. Spruce  
 Richards T. H. livery stable h 27 Line  
 Richards Thomas H. livery stable 84 and 86 N. Cherry  
 Richards William H. h 173 S. Summer  
 Richardson Sally, h 50 Crawford  
 Richardson T. H. W. grocer h 79 S. College  
 Riddleburger S. S. restaurant s w e Cherry and Deaderick, h e s N.  
 Front rear L. & N. R. R. depot  
 Ritter J. saloon s s Church b Summer and Cherry  
 Ritter J. & Co. grocers s s Church b Summer and Cherry  
 Ritter John, h 44 S. College

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

- Rither John, grocer c Jefferson and Summer  
 Robb J. J. h 84 N. College  
 Roberts Mrs. A. h n s Washington b Wharf av and Pearl  
**ROBERTS CLAY**, Grocery, etc., 27 N. Cherry, bds Sewance House  
**ROBERTS G. W.**, Physician, Office, 13 N. Summer  
 Roberts J. grocer S. Front nr Broad  
 Roberts R. grocer e s N. Front b Church and Spring  
**ROBERTSON C.**, Confectioner, 17 N. Market  
 Robertson F. R. h S. Cherry below Broad  
 Robertson Mrs. F. G. h 12 N. Summer  
 Robertson G. brick mason h S. High b Union and Ash  
**ROBERTSON W. D.**, Magistrate, 34½ Cedar, h 79 McLemore  
 Robinson William, lab h 59 McLemore  
 Rodgers C. A. h 67 S. Summer  
 Rogers Miss J. h w s N. Front b Public Square and Locust  
 Rooney Michael, lab h 85 Cedar  
 Root — atty h 58 N. Summer  
 Rose H. clothing 8 N. Market  
**ROSE J. A. J.**, Clothier, 11 s s Public Square, h 64 Line  
**ROSENHEIM & LITTEN**, Tobacco, Cigars, etc., 6 N. Cherry  
 Rosenthal John, mer h 132 N. Market  
**ROSS J. C.**, Dentist, 44 Union, up stairs, h c Mulberry and S. Vine  
 Ross Miss Jane, h Jefferson b Cherry and Summer  
 Rosser John, grocer h S. High c Ash  
 Roundtree C. P. h DeMonbreun b High and S. Union  
 Rowan William, dry goods 97 S. Market  
 Rowen W. M. mer tailor 19 N. College, h S. Market b Ash and Elm  
 Rowley M. mer 25 S. College  
 Ruben L. saloon 89 S. Summer  
 Rucker J. & Co. shoe mkr s e s S. Cherry nr Oak  
 Russell C. E. saloon 89 N. College  
 Russell R. dentist s e c Union and Cherry  
 Russell R. W. h 56 S. Front  
 Russell Robert, propr Oriental saloon 49 Union  
**RUST J. E.**, Lumber Dealer, c S. Market and Carrol, h Market b Mulberry and Oak  
 Ruth Robert, painter 16 Deaderick up stairs  
 Rutland A. V. clk h 38 S. Summer

Ryan C. H. h w s Lebanon pike b Maury and Claiborne  
 Ryan J. L. h e s Park b Gay and Cedar  
 Ryan M. J. sutlers' supplies 16 N. College  
 Ryan Michael, saloon 25 Deaderick  
 Ryan P. mill wright h s e c S. High and Ash  
 Ryan P. h e s S. Cherry b Mulberry and Franklin  
 Ryan Timothy, grocer 75 Cedar  
 Ryan Wm. h e s Lebanon pike b Claiborne and Maury  
 Ryman Chas. H. river captain h 106 S. College  
 Ryman F. h e s Maury b Light and Spring  
 Ryman Sarah, h S. College nr Hospital

## S

**SALTSMAN T. F.**, Photographer, n w c Union and College, h  
 S. Summer, below Broad  
 Sample K. J. h 28 S. Vine  
 Samuels M. clothing 109 N. College, h 93 Church  
 Samuels Robert, h 16 S. Spruce  
 Samuels S. clothing, etc. 13½ N. Cherry, h 62 Gay  
 Sand Philip, tailor h 127 N. Market  
 Sanders Mrs. C. L. h 126 N. Market  
 Sands J. E. mer h 53 Line  
 Sanders Samuel, lab h 51 Crawford  
 Sanders W. B. watchman h n s Ash b S. Summer and High  
 Sandhouse A. h Jefferson b Summer and High  
 Satterfield J. clk h c S. Summer and Molloy  
 Saunders W. J. saloon 81 Church h S. Spruce nr DeMonbreun  
 Savage Chas. A. h S. Spruce nr High  
 Sawrie Rev. W. D. F. h 9 S. High  
**SAX J. & BROTHER**, Exchange Brokers, 46 N. College  
 Sayres C. h 60 N. Summer  
 Sayers L. mer h c Union and N. Spruce  
 Seamahorn Wm. C. liquor store c S. Market and Murfreesboro pike  
 Schick M. dyer and scourer 90 Broad  
 Schief G. physieian 43 N. Cherry up stairs h 50 N. Summer  
 Schieff A. mer h 73 Union  
 Schildhelm Adam, h 112 N. College  
**SCHLEIR T. M.**, Photographer, s e c Union and Cherry and 27  
 Public Square

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

Schlesinger & Haczyk, dry goods 40 S. Market

Schlund Joseph, saloon 9 N. Market

Schott Charles, lab h 94 N. Market

**SCHOTT F.**, saloon n e Public Square

Schwab S. & Co. clothing 87 N. College

Schwartz A. h Washington b Wharf av and Pearl

Schwartz M, glazier 40 S. College

Schwartz P. tailor 27 Broad

**SCOTT, DAVISON & CO.**, Military Clothing, h s s Pub Square

Scott George, h e s Lebanon pike e Gordon and Fairfield

Scott L. h e s Washington e Pearl

Scott L. h e s Lebanon pike e Gordon and Fairfield

Scott Mrs. M h w s N. Front nr R. R. Depot

Scott W. h e s Lebanon pike b Claiborne and Maury

Scott Wm. H. barkeeper h 133 N. Market

Scovel H. G. real estate broker h 10 Park b Cedar and Gay

Scribner John, carp h S. Summer b Oak and Mulberry

Scruggs Mrs. Catharine, b h 67 S. College

Seay S. h 58 N. Summer

Seay Wm. h w s Wharf av b Jefferson and Washington

**SECOND NATIONAL BANK**, 29 N. Cherry ; Anson Nelson, President ; John Lumsden, Cashier

Sedercomb C. carp h S. Summer b Oak and Mulberry

**SEESKIND E.**, Furnishing Goods 65 College

Segale Mrs. G. h McLemore nr Railroad

Seglies S. mer h 18 S. High

Seitz Miss Maggie, h 129 N. College

Selecher J. h e s N. Front b Jackson and Jefferson

Seltz M. F. h 120 N. Market

Serls James, h S. College above Hill's al

Sewance House, e s N. College b Union and Church, Scott & Thomas prop'rs

Seymour Frederick, physician 31 Cedar

Shafer George, lab h Jefferson b Summer and High

Sharp & Co. bakers 13 Deaderick

Sharpe E. provision store h 30 Line

Sharp S. F. eng h S. High b S. Union and Ash

Sharpe Susan, h 143 N. College

Sharp T. P. h 15 Spring

**SHANE WM.**, Recorder, h 35 Cedar

**SHEFFIELD H.**, Homeopathic Physician, office and residence,  
12 S. High

Shelton Miss F. h 122 N. Front

Shendlemire John, lab h S. Market nr Oak

Sheppard C. carp h 118 S Summer

**SHEPHERD WM. B.**, with C. C. Grizzard, 36 Union

Shie M. h S. High nr S. Union

Shie & Vogt, saloon 78 Church

Shields B. F. auctioneer h 31 S. High

**SHIELDS GEORGE**, Auctioneer, 27 N. College

Shirley, Wm. marble sculptor h High nr S. Union

Shoolhofer S. clothing 59 Broad,

Shull Mrs. E. h e s S. Vine b DeMonbreun and S. Union

**SHULL WM. T.** (Barry, Winham & Co.), bds S. Vine b De-  
Monbreun and S. Union

Shultz John H. W. grocer 127 N. College.

Shyer M. clothier s s Church b Vine and Spruce, h 122 N. Market

Shyer S. dry goods, etc. 20 Broad

**SICKLES S. & CO.**, Dry Goods, etc. 49 N. College

Sieferle George confec 115½ N. College, h 5 Line

Siglor Mrs. E. h e s DeMonbreun b Franklin pike and Vauxhall

Sigman S. dry goods, etc. 22 Line

Silverberg J. H. clothing e High and Broad

Simmons C. & Co. dry goods s s Church b High and Summer

Simmons Mrs. S. A. manager Prot Orphan Asylum h 8 McLemore

Simmons W. h 140 S. Cherry

Simmons Wm. carp. h w s Vauxhall b Broad and Church

Simmons Wm. grocer h S. College above Hill's al

Simon & Wollenberg, dry goods 87 N. College

Simpson Henry A. h w s Murfreesboro pike e Maple

Sinclair Jas. M. printer h S. College opp hospital

**SINGLETON JOHN**, h w s Market b Franklin and Murfrees-  
boro pike

**SINGLETON R. H.**, Bookseller and Stationer, Post-office bldg

Sippy Jas. grocer 43 S. College

**SKIFF & WILLS**, Sutlers' Supplies, 42 w s Public Square

Skinner B. F. grocer 61 Church

Skulley Col. Wm. h e s N. Vine b Union and Church

Slaps D. barber e N. College and Jackson

Slate, Mrs. F. h e s Lebanon pike b Claiborne and Maury

**CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.**

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

Slaughter A. clothing 85 N. College

Slinkon T. D. h 397 Pearl b Franklin and Murfreesboro pike

Sloan Janes, h 4 N. Summer

Sloan Jas. restaurant n s Church b Cherry and Summer

Sloan Jas. L. molder h S. Market below Oak

Sloan Wm. h e s Lebanon pike c Claiborne

**SMILEY & CANTRELL** (T. T. S. & R. C.), Attorneys at Law, 35 Cedar

Smith A. J. h 27 S. Summer

Smith Mrs. B. h 81 Cedar

Smith Chas. W. register h 79 N. Market

Smith Mrs. Elizabeth h 12 N. High

Smith H. M. h 100 N. Market

Smith J. C. & Co. grocers 66 Broad

Smith J. C. mer h S Summer b Ash and Mulberry

**SMITH JAMES Q.**, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 32 Cedar

Smith John L. carp h 51 Line

**SMITH JOHN T.** (Barry, Winham & Co.), bds Kossuth House

Smith Josh, hackman h 82 Line

Smith M. H. grocer c Union and N. Summer

Smith Maria, h 141 N. College

Smith P. h 8 Church

Smith & Patton, saloon 29 Church

Smith R. dry goods 79 Broad

Smith Mrs. R. h 43 N. Spruce

Smith Richard, h 127 N. Market

Smith & Ringler, grocers 105 N. College

**SMITH S. ELBRIDGE**, Insurance Agent, 49 N. Cherry, 4 Colonnade bldg

Smith W. J. & C. W. druggist s e c Vine and Church

Smith Wm. eng h S. College above Howard School bldg

Smith Wm. h e s N. Front nr Broad

**SMITH WM. HY.** (Wm. Cameron & Co.), h 19 S. Spruce

Snotekeem W. saloon 34 Church

Snowden B. saloon c Front and Jackson, h w s N. Front b Jackson and Jefferson

Snyder A. h 30 S. College

Snyder C. A. h w s S. Cherry nr Broad

Snyder W. D. lab h McLemore b Gay and Line

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

- SOBEL J. M.**, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Clothing, etc., 8 N. Cherry  
 Solinsky L. clothing 83 Church  
 Solomon & Kline, clothing s s Church b Summer and High  
 Soloshin G. saloon 19 S. College  
 Sonar Joseph, brewer h N. Cherry nr Jefferson  
 Sonfield Henry, furnishing goods, e Line and College  
 South B. F. attorney at law 43 N. Cherry  
**SOUTH-SIDE INSTITUTE**, on Park, Capitol Hill, Mrs. Emma Holcomb Principal.  
 South-western Telegraph Co. Colonnade bldg s w e Cherry and Deaderick, E. C. Boyle, manager  
 Southerland R. saloon s s Church b Summer and Cherry  
 Southerland Robert, carp h 63 McLemore  
 Southgate G. M. magistrate n s Deaderick b Cherry and Public Square  
 Spain J. D. carp h 62 N. Summer  
 Spain John, carp h e S. High and Ash  
 Spears & Myers, dry goods S. Market nr Church  
 Spechle E. & Co. saloon n s Church b Cherry and College  
 Spigle Jacob, clothing 18 Cedar  
 Spitz Henry, baker h 122 S. College  
**SPITZ & RANNIE**, Confectioners, 19 Broad  
 Sprague Elisha, restaurant 15 Cedar  
 Spurlock S. P. claim agent 70 N. Cherry up stairs  
 Stambuck Geo. h 60 N. Spruce  
 Starkey S. J. saloon n w e College and Gay, h e Summer and Jefferson  
 Staub Felix, wagon mkr h N. Market nr Jefferson  
**ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT**, 21 Cedar, Creighton & Mills Prop'rs  
**ST. CLOUD HOTEL**, n w e Church and Summer  
**STEIN I. P.**, Dry Goods, Carpets, etc., 12 Union  
**STEPHENS & CO.**, Prop'rs Commercial Hotel, n e e Cedar and Cherry  
 Stephens H. A. mer h 116 S. College  
**STEPHENS, JANNEY & CO.** (M. L. S., T. B. J. & C. I. Stephens), Wholesale and Retail Druggists, s e e Cedar and Cherry  
**STEPHENS & STONE**, Wholesale Dealers in Wines and Liquors, 5 N. College

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

- Stephenson T. shoe mkr 83 S. Cherry  
 Stephenson T. W. grocer 45 N. Spruce  
 Sternfield & Erdman, clothiers 31 N. Market  
 Steueragel C. saloon 57 n s Public Square  
 Stevens A. h e s S. Cherry nr Oak  
 Stevens C. S. machinist h e Ash and High  
 Stevens Lieut. S. H. h 96 N. Cherry  
 Stevenson E. D. h 125 S. Cherry  
 Stevenson H. shoe mkr 11 N. Front  
 Stevenson J. F. painter h s s Ash b College and Cherry  
 Stevenson Jas. h e S. College and Ash  
**STEWART E. R.**, Trunk Manufactory, 1 Union, up stairs  
 Stewart & Giger, machine shop 35 S. College  
 Stewart J. L. carp h McLemore b Cedar and Gay  
 Stewart John, h w s Maple b Franklin and Murfreesboro pike  
 Stewart Wm. h Franklin pike b Division and Fogg  
 Stewart Wm. h S. College above Howard School bldg  
 Stewart Wm. iron railings e Ash and S. Market  
 Steyermark J. notions 9 $\frac{1}{4}$  S. College  
**STIEF B. H.**, Watchmaker, 4 Union  
**STIEF FRANK**, Saloon, 47 N. Cherry  
**STIEF O. E.**, Watchmaker and Jeweler, 3 S. Cherry  
 Stiefel & Pfeiffer, brewery e Mulberry and S. High  
 Stein & Birmingham (S. J. S. & J. M. B.), dry goods e Gay and Spruce  
**ST. NICHOLAS RESTAURANT**, 12 Cedar, John F. Gunkel Prop'r  
 Stocer C. grocer N. College nr Jackson  
**STOKES JORDAN**, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 24 N. Cherry, up stairs  
**STOKES M. S. & CO.**, Boots, Shoes, etc., 56 N. College  
 Stone Wm. tinsmith h N. College nr Jefferson  
 Stonelake James, clk h 89 N. Market  
 Stonelake John, clothier h 89 N. Market  
 Stothard Jerry, hack driver h 33 Gay  
 Stowers Wm. clk h S. Market b Ash and Elm  
**STRADER J. D.**, Tin and Coppersmith, 98 S. Market, h 84 S. College  
 Straughan J. shoe mkr h S. Summer below Broad  
**STRAUGHAN J. J.**, Boot Maker, e s S. Cherry below Broad



- Stratton Mrs. Mary, h 26 N. College  
 Strawder Jacob, lab h 20 Line  
 Streetman J. H. h S. High b Lincoln al and S. Union  
**STRETCH J.**, Druggist, 110 S. Market  
 Stricker & Co. dry goods, 30 N. Market  
 Strong Wm. h e s Carroll b Pearl and Wharf av  
 Strouse Alexander, furnishing goods 22 Cedar  
 Stublefield George, atty h 104 Broad  
 Stubblefield & Rankin (Geo. J. S. & W. R. R.), attys 70 N. Cherry  
 Sturdivant J., h e s Maple b Murfreesboro pike and Fracklin  
 Sturdivant Wm., theater actor h 61 N. Spruce  
 Styles H. C. blacksmith 101 S. Market  
 Suares Mrs. L. h 103 Front  
 Sullivan Mrs. Jennie, h 159 N. College  
 Sullivan M. saloon 4 N. Market  
 Sullivan M. grocer e s N. Front b Church and Public Square  
 Sullivan Mrs. M. h 92 Broad  
 Sullivan Mrs. M. A. h 147 S. Summer  
 Sullivan Pat. h S. High below Broad  
 Sulzbacher —, grocer h 28 S. Summer  
**SULZBACHER & JACKSON**, grocers 13 N. Market  
 Summers William, h e s Lebanon pike b Claiborne and Maury  
 Summers William, hackman h 102 N. Cherry  
**SUTHERLAND WILLIAM**, Confectionery, etc., e s Cherry  
 adjoining Post-office, h McLemore nr Cedar  
 Swan Mrs. A. h 15 N. Summer  
 Swan John M. livery stable h Gay opp capitol  
 Swan & Livingston, livery stable 7 S. College  
 Sweeny G. W. grocer 69 S. Market, h 149 S. Summer  
 Sweeney P. F. h 95 S. Market  
 Sweeney Mrs. S. h S. High b Lincoln al and S. Union

T

- Tallman Peter, carriage mkr h 76 Line  
 Tamble P. furniture 38 N. Market  
 Tanksley J. A. grocer S. Cherry nr Oak  
 Tanksley D. h S. Cherry below Broad  
 Tarbox E. L. gold pen depot 72 N. Cherry  
 Tarbox E. L. & Co. variety store s s Church b Summer and Cherry

CONNELLY & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

- TARPLEY & CO.**, Carriage makers 141 S. Market  
 Turpley James E. blacksmith h 189 S. Market  
 Tate Andrew, cook h 8 S. College  
 Tate J. h e s Lebanon pike b Claiborne and Maury  
 Tavel P. F. & Son (Paul F. T. & Albert T.), bookbinders 4th story  
 Union and American bldg  
 Taylor & Duff, saloon 10½ Church  
 Taylor H. A. & Co., saloon 109 N. College  
 Taylor Henry, barber Gay b College and Cherry  
 Taylor J. h 67 S. Front  
 Taylor J. h e s Stevenson b Railroad and Central  
 Taylor Mrs. N. P. h 29 N. Spruce  
**TEALEY & CARROLL**, Grocers, 45 Broad  
 Tealey F. W. mer h 117 S. Summer  
 Teetzel & Co. provision dealers Union b Cherry and Summer  
 Temple L. M. atty 32½ Cedar  
 Temple Peter, furniture h w s N. Market nr Jefferson  
 Terry Mrs. G. W. millinery story s s Union b Summer and High  
 Terry John, lab h Gay b Cherry and Summer  
 Thaxton W. H. h n s S. Union b S. High and S. Vine  
 Thoma F. h S. Market b Ash and Elm  
**THOMAS & HOUGH** (J. DeW. T. & Wm. G. H.), Confectionery, s w c Union and N. Cherry  
 Thomas J. H. clk h 29 S. Summer  
 Thomas J. D. clk h 121 N. Market  
 Thomas Miss L. h 99 N. Front  
 Thomas Michael, h e s Carroll b Pearl and Wharf av  
 Thomas & Polk, barbers 15½ Deaderick  
 Thompson C. h 26 S. Vine  
**THOMPSON H. C.**, Carpenter, h S. College nr Hospital  
 Thompson John h 68 Cedar  
 Thompson M. W. h e s Maury b Light and Spring  
**THOMPSON ROBERT**, Grocer, 24 S. Market  
 Thompson R. G. saloon 1½ N. Summer  
**THOMPSON R. H.**, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Traveling Bags, etc., 28 N. Cherry, h 21 Spruce  
 Thornberg H. clothing 102 Church  
**THORNER, HEIDLEBACH & CO.**, Wholesale Dry Goods, 7 and 8 s s Public Square  
 Thornhill J. fireman h S. Summer b Ash and Mulberry

- Thornton & Hollins, grocers 5 s s Public Square  
 Thornton S. h S. Cherry below Broad  
 Thurston Annie, h Gay b Cherry and Summer  
 Thurston F. A. h e Cedar and High  
 Thurston Geo. grocer e Cedar and High  
 Tignor F. harness mkr h 116 S. Summer  
 Tilford W. H. livery stable 96 S. Market  
 Tilford W. H. liquor store and grocery 100 S. Market.  
 Tindall Mrs. Agnes, widow h 113 S. College  
 Tindall Robert, wagons for hire 86 S. College  
 Tompkins Whig, saloon and restaurant s w e Cherry and Cedar, h  
     Gay b Cherry and Summer  
 Topp & Hill, barbers 23 N. Cherry  
**TOTTEN W. W.**, Groceries, Wines, etc., 23 N. College  
 Towels Mrs Mary, h Gay b Summer and Cherry  
 Townsend Capt F. h 7 N. High  
 Townsend Wm. H. grocer h 80 N. Market  
**TREANOR & CO.**, Grocers, 58 S. Market  
**TRECY & LOVELL**, Clothing and Jewelry, 25 s w e Pub. Sq.  
 Trimble N. W. atty 42 Cedar  
 Trenbath John, clk h S. College nr Hospital  
**TREPPARD & CO.**, Hardware, etc., 14 N. College  
 Treppard T. J. 10 S. College  
**TRIMBLE JOHN**, Atty at Law, 42 Cedar  
 Try R. h w s Houston e Martin  
 Tucker A. C. h 58 Broad, up stairs  
 Tucker Mrs. Amelia, h 94 S. Spruce  
 Tucker Edward, blacksmith h 86 Cedar  
 Tucker T. G. carp h n s S. Union b Vine and High  
 Tull James, h 11 e s Spring b Claiborne and Wharf av  
 Turk P. dry goods 14 Union  
 Turner A. h 126 N. Front  
 Turner J. & W. grocers 25 N. Market  
 Turner James, grocer h Franklin pike e Division  
 Turner W. C. auctioneer h S. College above Ash  
 Turner W. K. atty s w e Cedar and Public Square up stairs  
 Tyler & Co. grocers 12 N. Market  
 Tynes A. J. h 31 S. Summer  
 Tynes Mrs. E. millinery goods w s N. Summer b Union and Church  
 Tyrel Patrick, grocer 97 S. Summer

**CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.**

## U

Ungerma Frederick, grocer 139 N. Market  
 Union Bank, 30 N. College; John Kirkman, President; James  
 Corry, Cashier

## V

Vanderhoof & Kline, saloon 100 Church  
 Vanleer S. & Co. hardware 44 N. Market  
 Vanleer Samuel, hardware h S. Spruce nr Bell  
**VAN STAVOREN, J. H.**, Photographer, 53 N. College, up  
 stairs  
 Vaughan Mike. atty 41 N. Cherry  
 Vaughn P. B. livery stable 1 S. Front, h 88 S. College  
 Vaughan T. h 63 S. Front  
 Vaupels Charles, saloon 32 Church  
 Vego Peter, liquor store h 98 Broad  
 Virgin Jane, h w s N. Market nr Jefferson  
 Vogel John, tailor South College above Hospital  
 Vogt Joseph, saloon c Jefferson and Cherry

## W

Wade Mrs. S. h n s Ash b Cherry and S. Summer  
 Watkins Mrs. J. h w s Vauxhall b DeMonbreun and Broad  
 Waggoner S. h e s Murfreesboro pike b Market and Wharf av  
**WAGSTAFF & KENNEDY** (W. H. W. & Wm. K.), Whole-  
 sale and Retail Grocers, S. Spruce, nr S. Union  
 Walker James, wholesale grocer 60 Broad  
 Walker Mrs. Mary, widow h 13 S. High  
 Walker Peter, carp h 114 N. Cherry  
 Walker Wm. h 100 N. College  
**WALKER & YARYAN** (L. D. W. & J. L. Y.), Attorneys and  
 Counselors at Law, 41 N. Cherry, up stairs  
 Wallace Mrs. E. h 20 S. Summer  
**WALLACE JOHN & CO.**, Proprietors Daily Dispatch, Office,  
 s s Deaderick, b Cherry and Public Square  
 Wallace W. B. 35 Union  
 Ward H. barber, s s Church b Cherry and College

- Ward Mrs. D. b h 31 N. Spruce  
 Warden H. H. clk h S. High b Lincoln al and S. Union  
 Warne J. N. h n s S. Union b Vine and High  
 Warren A. J. guildler h c McGavock and S. Spruce  
 Wart Aaron, confec N. Spruce nad Church  
 Washburn B. F. private dispensary 19½ Deaderick up stairs  
 Washington Insurance Co. of New York, 40 Public Square A. W.  
     Butler agent  
 Waterfield John, h 108 N. College  
 Waterfield & Walker, hats and caps 26 w s Public Square  
 Watkins Joe, stone mason h c Jefferson and Vine  
**WATSON M. H.**, Banker and Broker, 23 Union  
 Watson R. h S. Market nr Oak  
 Wyne —, h w s Fogg b Franklin and Ewing av  
 Weakley R. L. h 40 S. Summer  
 Weakley W. T. grocer 111 N. College  
**WEAKLY & WARREN**, Furniture, 12 N. College, up stairs  
 Weaver J. H. L. carp S. Market b Mulberry and Oak  
**WEBB JOHN C. & CO.**, Proprietors Lincoln Hall Saloon and  
     Restaurant, c Cherry and Lincoln al  
 Webb W. H. & Co. (W. H. W., F. R. Hagood & George Gelceran);  
     clothing n w e Broad and High  
 Weil D. & Co. dry goods 18 e Market and Broad  
 Weil Simon, agent dry goods 3 s s Public Square  
 Weil Simon, clk h 123 N. Market  
 Weitzel Wm. shoe mkr 91 S. Market  
 Welch W. J. h 89 N. College  
 Weller B. S. tinware, etc. 50 Broad  
 Weller House, 29 S. Cherry Ben. S. Weller sr prop'r  
 Weller Wm. h 4 Castleman b Market and College  
 Wells B. porter h 57 Crawford  
 Wells Thomas, druggist 32 N. Market  
 Wener G. dry goods 58 S. Market  
 Wentze E. L. h 10 N. Vine  
**WERTH G. L. & CO.** (G. L. W. & James F. Davenport),  
     Boot and Shoe Store, 30 Cedar  
 Wertheimer S. clothing 44½ N. College  
 Wessel G. H. confec 42 Union, h 66 N. Summer  
 Westervelt P. A. physieian 81 Broad up stairs  
 Wetherford J. h 12 S. Summer

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

- Whaley W. H. dry goods 139 S. Market  
 Wharton S. L. physician 44 N. Cherry  
 Wharton Wm. H. h e s DeMonbreun b S. High and S Vine  
**WHEELER LEM. D.**, Varieties, etc., c S. Market and Murfreesboro pike, h w s Murfreesboro pike, b Market and Maple  
 Whelan John, h N. Spruce b Union and Cedar  
 Whelan & Kanelly (John W. & John K.), saloon 52 N. Cherry  
 Wheling & McLaughlin, tailors 4½ Deaderick  
 Wherry & Son, hats caps, etc. 20 Union  
 Wherry W. A. mer h 29 N. Vine  
 White C. & Co. clothing 87 N. College  
**WHITE & ENOCH** (Abel W. & John E.), Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Boots and Shoes, 43 Union  
**WHITE J. B.**, Attorney at Law, 66½ N. Cherry, up stairs  
 White Joe, barber 37 Union  
 White L. C. h e s S. Vine b Bell and S. Union  
 White Thomas, sutler h 33 Gay  
 White W. L. physician 88 N. College  
 White Wm. grocer h w s Murfreesboro pike b Market and Maple  
 Whiting J. h 137 N. Front  
 Whorley J. & L. tobacconist 32 S. Market  
**WINHAM FRANCIS** (Barry W. & Co.), bds at James M. Hinton's  
 Wiemer G. N. boots and Shoes 26 Deaderick  
 Wilbur J. C. h e McLemore and Gay  
 Wilkin E. F. atty 70 N. Cherry, h S. Market nr Oak  
**WILLARD EDW.**, News Dealer, 22½ Union  
 Williams J. physician 117 Broad  
 Williams J. h w s Union b High and Vine  
 Williams Mary Jane, laundress h 113 N. Cherry  
 Williams O. P. h e s Carroll b Market and Maple  
 Williams Mrs. Sallie, h e s Lebanon pike b Claiborne and Maury  
 Williams Miss V. b h 75 Union  
 Williamson & Johnson, livery stable 6 S. College  
 Willis J. H. h 42 N. Spruce  
 Wilson Mrs. Ann E. h 10 S. High  
 Wilson Miss Augusta, h 135 N. College  
 Wilson & Bro. (T. C. W. & J. O. W.) saloon s e c Deaderick and Cherry  
 Wilson Eliza C. h S. College opp Hospital

- Wilson Mrs. E. V. school teacher h e Spruce and Line  
 Wilson J. W. h 162 S. Summer  
**WILSON J. W. & CO.** (J. W. W., H. W. Buttorff & T. J. Wilson), Tin and Copperware, 17 N. College  
 Wilson Jas. E. trader h S. College nr Nashville Institute  
 Wilson John, lab h S. College above Howard School bldg  
**WILSON L. R.**, Agent Star Union Line, Louisville & Nashville Railroad depot  
 Wilson Richard, saloon s s Church nr N. & C. R. R. depot, h 68½ Line  
 Wilson T. S. grocer 83 Broad, h 183 S. Summer  
 Wilson W. P. grocer 64 Broad  
**WINBOURN J. R. & CO.**, Proprietors City Hotel, e s Public-Square  
**WINKLER A. G.**, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, etc., w s N. Market, b Church and Union  
 Winston C. K. physician h w s S. Summer e Mulberry  
 Winters Mrs. E. h e N. Spruce and Crawford  
 Winters Wm. shoe mkr h S. College above Hill's al  
 Wise E. millinery goods 46 Union, h 21 S. High  
 Witty Mrs. Frances, h 173 S. Summer  
 Withey W. I. tobacconist h 125 N. Market  
 Witkowski G. clothing 24 N. Market  
 Wolf E. clothing 52½ N. Market  
 Wombaugh William, physician h 146 S. Summer  
 Wood, Boyd & Martin (L. W., F. A. B. & C. M. M.), commercial brokers 40½ Cherry up stairs  
 Wood S. G. mer h 71 N. Market  
 Wood S. G. & Co. grocers 45 Union  
 Woodle Miss Mary, h 130 College  
 Woodliff A. A. h e s Lebanon pike b Claiborne and Maury  
 Woodfin Albert, grocer 101 S. Cherry, h S. College above Ash  
 Woodfin R. H. blacksmith Murfreesboro pike b Market and Maple  
 Woodfin R. H. grocer e s Murfreesboro pike b Market and Maple  
 Woodfin Mrs. Susan, h S. College above Ash  
 Woods B. boiler mkr h 117 S. College  
 Woods & Co. lard oil 25 S. Market  
 Woods J. porter h 40 N. Spruce  
 Woods James, iron store 18 N. College, h e Broad and Vauxball  
 Woods Mrs. Jane, h 25 N. High  
 Woods R. S. mer h 17 N. High

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

Woodward J. F. photographer 50 N. Cherry  
 Woodward P. S. physician 68 N. Cherry  
 Worley William, b h 76 Cedar  
 Wright B. crockery h 148 S. Summer  
 Wright Miss Eliza, h 324 Jefferson  
 Wright George A. saloon 76 N. College, h 148 S. Summer  
 Wright Mrs. J. h 30 N. High  
 Wright J. O. h e s Lincoln al b S. Vine and High  
 Writher S. tailor h n s Ash b S. Summer and High  
 Wrightsman Daniel, coach mkr h 118 N. Cherry  
 Wurnon Richard, carp h 56 N. Spruce  
 Wyatt Mrs. Martha M. h S. Cherry nr Oak  
 Wyatt William, h e s Carroll b Pearl and Wharf av  
**WYGUM & SEIPEL**, Furniture, etc., 16 N. College

## Y

Yager Henry, baker h Jefferson b High and Summer  
 Yarbaugh T. J. saloon 10½ Deaderick  
 Yarbrough Jefferson, grocer h S. College nr Hospital  
 Yarbrough & Wright, carps 16 S. College  
 Yeatman H. T. mer h 25 N. High b Union and Cedar  
 Yeatman Mrs. Mary, h 32 S. Summer  
 Young E. brewer h c Ash and High  
 Young M. h 116 N. Front  
 Young Mrs. M. h Gay b College and Cherry  
 Young Mrs. M. W. h S. Summer b Oak and Mulberry  
 Young William, wood hauler h Market b Mulberry and Oak  
 York John, books and stationery 33 Union

## Z

Zeulzschel C. J. h s w c Vine and S. Union  
 Zodiag M. clothier 105 N. College



## EDGEFIELD STREET DIRECTORY.

*Barrow*—North from Fatherland to Gallatin Pike, next east of Fillmore.

*Bass*—East from Herman to Foster, next north of Gallatin Pike.

*Bell or East*—South-west from Water to Oldham, next north-west of Stuart.

*Bienville*—East from Foster to Brown, next north of Smiley.

*Boscobel*—East from Tulip to Priscilla Avenue, next south of Fatherland.

*Cheatham*—East from Foster to Brown, next north of Georgia.

*Cross*—East from Oak to Tulip, next south of Shelby Avenue.

*Ewing*—South-west from Wetmore to Spring, next south-east of Stuart.

*Fatherland*—East from river, next south of Russell.

*Fillmore*—North from Fatherland to Sycamore, next east of river.

*Foster*—North from Sevier to Bienville, next east of Minnick; north-west from Bienville to Whitescreek Turnpike, next north-east of Wetmore.

*Gallatin Pike*—East from river, next north of Woodland.

*Georgia*—East from Foster to Brown, next north of Gallatin Pike.

*Herman*—North from Gallatin Pike to Oldham, next east of Oak.

*Hickory*—North from Fatherland to Gallatin Pike, next east of Barrow.

*Hobson*—North from Sevier to Gallatin Pike, next east of Foster.

*Minnick*—North from Sevier to Gallatin Pike, next east of Tulip.

*Oak*—North from Cross to Sycamore, next east of Hickory.

*Oldham*—South-east from Short to Herman, next north of Sycamore.

*Priscilla Avenue*—North from Sevier to Gallatin Pike, next east of Hobson.

*Putnam*—South-west from Spring to Oldham, between Bell and Whitescreek Turnpike.

CONE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

- Russell*—East from Fillmore to Priscilla Avenue, next north of Fatherland.
- Sevier*—East from Minnick to Priscilla Avenue, next south of Williams.
- Shelby Avenue*—West from Priscilla Avenue to river, next south of Boseobel.
- Smiley*—East from Foster to Brown, next north of Cheatham.
- Spring*—South-east from Whitescreek Turnpike to Gallatin Pike, next north of Oldham.
- Stuart*—South-west from Foster to Spring, next south-east of Bell.
- Sycamore*—East from Fillmore to Oak, next north of Gallatin Pike.
- Tulip*—North from Cross to Gallatin Pike, next east of Oak.
- Watson*—West from Oak to river, between Fatherland and Shelby.
- Wetmore*—South-east from Whitescreek Turnpike to railroad, next north-east of Spring.
- Whitescreek Turnpike*—North from Sycamore, next east of river.
- Williams*—East from Minnick to Priscilla Avenue, next south of Shelby Avenue.
- Woodland*—East from river to Priscilla Avenue, next north of Russell.

**NASHVILLE DAILY PRESS**

**Book and Job Printing**

ESTABLISHMENT,  
Corner Church and Cherry Streets,

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

BEING PREPARED WITH THE LATEST STYLES OF

**JOB TYPE,**

NEW AND IMPROVED

MACHINE JOB PRESSES, &c. &c.

We can execute on the SHORTEST NOTICE AND MODERATE TERMS, in the VERY NEATEST STYLE OF THE ART, all kinds and descriptions of

**PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL**

**JOB PRINTING!**

In any Style or Color!

In fact EVERY THING in the Printing Line, needed by Citizens or Soldiers!

Having a Large and Elegant BINDERY connected with our Establishment, we are prepared to execute to order, in the BEST and MOST SUBSTANTIAL MANNER,

**RULING & BINDING**

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

All Orders sent by Mail will Receive Prompt Attention.

ADDRESS,

**BARRY, WINHAM & CO.,**

Publishers of the "Press,"

**NASHVILLE, TENN.**

THE  
NEW  
TYPE

# JOHN T. BENTLEY

Author of  
THE NEW TYPE

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## EDGEFIELD DIRECTORY.

Ainsworth Daniel, clk h Fatherland b Oak and Hickory  
 Alevell Philip, dry goods h Russell b Barrow and Hickory  
 Allison J. W. carp h c Russell and Priscilla av.<sup>s</sup>  
 Atkins Harvey, plasterer h Brown nr Whitescreek pike  
**ALTMAYER C.**, Edgefield Bakery, c Woodward and Barrow

### B

Barr James, cooper h c Spring and Stewart  
 Beach Hardin, plumber h Russell b Hickory and Oak  
**BELL JAMES T.**, Local Editor Nashville Daily Press, h Gallatin pike b Tulip and Minnick  
 Bell Liz, h Sycamore  
 Banson Wm. A. dry goods h Russell b Hickory and Oak  
 Blair T. S. agent h Gallatin pike b Foster and Hobson  
 Blythe Wm. C. lab h Gallatin pike above Fillmore  
 Bostick James, clk h c Fatherland and Hobson  
 Boyd Wm. river captain h c Woodland and Tulip  
 Boyers John M. h Woodland b Hobson and Priscilla av  
 Brien Carl D. atty h Russell b Hickory and Oak  
 Brien Wm. G. atty h Russell b Tulip and Minnick  
 Britt N. B. plasterer h Whitescreek pike  
 Brooks C. telegraph operator h Brown above Whitescreek pike  
 Buchanan Wm. lab h Watson b Barrow and Hickory  
 Burgess Thos. G. mer h Fatherland b Oak and Hickory  
 Burns James, clk h Sycamore nr Fillmore  
 Burns Wm. saddlery h Sycamore below Fillmore

# EDGEFIELD BAKERY,

Corner Woodland and Barrow Streets,  
EDGEFIELD, TENN.

The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Edgefield, that he is prepared to furnish Families, Merchants and Restaurants, at prices as low as any establishment,

**CAKES, PIES, CRACKERS, BREAD,**

And all articles usually kept in a first-class Bakery and Confectionery.

**C. ALTMAYER.**

---

**JOHN K. SPITLER,**

**GROCEER**

And Dealer in

CONFECTIONERIES AND GENERAL COUNTRY PRODUCE,  
Gallatin Pike, between Tulip and Minnick,  
EDGEFIELD, TENN.

☞ The highest market prices paid for Country Produce.

---

**J. Q. COLEMAN,**

**BUTCHER,**

**PROVISION STORE, ETC.,**

**Cor. Gallatin Pike and Minnick,**

**EDGEFIELD, TENNESSEE.**

C

Campbell Robb, lab. h Russell b Foster and Hobson  
 Canfield J. B. blacksmith Gallatin pike b Minnick and Foster  
 Carlisle James, lab h Spring nr Bell  
 Carlisle Geo. W. carp Spring nr Bell, h c Bell and Wetmore  
 Childs Edward, broker h c Spring and Stuart  
 Chowuing M. P. carp h Spring above Bell  
 Clements Mrs. E. h Russell b Foster and Hobson  
**COLEMAN J. Q.**, Provision Store, c Gallatin pike and Minnick  
 Coleman John, butcher h Fatherland b Hobson and Foster  
 Coleman John, h Bell below Wetmore  
 Collins Mrs. E. h Whitescreek pike  
 Collins Mrs. M. h Gallatin pike above Fillmore  
 Conlon Moses, lab h Gallatin pike b Foster and Hobson  
 Cooper Geo. b k h Watson b Barrow and Hickory  
 Cornell John, blacksmith h Sycamore  
 Cooper John A. atty h Watson b Minnick and Foster  
 Covington Wm. harness mkr h Woodland nr Priscilla av  
 Cowan John R. mer h Whitescreek pike  
 Croper Chas. tinsmith h Fatherland b Oak and Hickory  
 Crowdis James, clk h Sycamore below Fillmore  
 Crunk Tom. C. auctioneer h Russell b Hickory and Oak  
 Culley Robert, lab h Brown nr Whitescreek pike  
 Cunningham F. H. lumber mer h Russell b Minnick and Foster  
 Cunningham John, h Spring b Pike and Bell  
 Cuzzort Geo. lab h Spring nr Bell

D

Dalton F. H. carp h Wetmore above Bell  
 Dalton Robt. brick mason h Watson b Oak and Tulip  
 Dalton Wm. bricklayer h Watson b Oak and Tulip  
 Dard M. clk h Russell b Oak and Tulip  
 Davis J. agent h Russell b Barrow and Hickory  
 Davis James, farmer h Whitescreek pike  
 Davis John B. h Gallatin pike above Barrow  
 Davison E. L. mer h Gallatin pike b Foster and Hobson  
 Davison E. L. & Bro. (E. L. & I. E.) dry goods Gallatin pike b  
 Minnick and Foster

COLE & TUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

Dawson Thos. h Gallatin pike b Minnick and Foster  
 Dillon Cha's. R. mer h Woodland b Foster and Minnick  
 Dillon J. R. surveyor of customs h e Russell and Priscilla av  
 Dockins R. C. grocer Whitescreek pike  
 Dortch J. Y. shoe mkr h Sycamore  
 Douglas Henry, shoe mkr h Gallatin pike b Minnick and Foster  
 Dunn Wilson, pilot h Spring below r r bridge  
 Dunkin Robt. painter h Watson b Barrow and Hickory  
 Dury Geo. portrait painter h Woodland nr Priscilla av

### E

Earhart A. R. blacksmith h Wetmore nr Bell  
 Egan Benj. F. steamboat captain h Spring above Bell  
 Ellison G. h Whitescreek pike  
 Emery John, carp h Gallatin pike nr Fillmore  
 Evans James W. clk h Woodland nr Priscilla av

### F

Farrar J. H. real estate agt h Gallatin pike above Fillmore  
 Farrel & Dortch, barbers Gallatin pike b Minnick and Foster  
 Farrow T. M. h Gallatin pike above Barrow  
 Fletcher L. N. carriage smith h e Russell and Priscilla av  
 Flynn John, tailor h Gallatin pike b Foster and Hobson  
 Forhand G. B. lab h Whitescreek pike  
 Foreman George, farmer h Whitescreek pike  
 Freeman Mrs. M. A. h Gallatin pike b Hobson and Priscilla av

### G

Gad James, clk h Russeil b Hobson and Priscilla av  
 Gates Wm. T. clk h Woodland b Hobson and Foster  
 Gavin Martin, lab h Brown nr Whitescreek pike  
 Gibson N. huckster h Gallatin pike above Barrow  
 Gilmore Patrick, lab h Fatherland b Hickory and Barrow  
 Glenn Wm. A. atty h Woodland b Hobson and Foster  
 Good Patrick, lab h Sycamore  
 Graham James, lab h Bell below Wetmore  
 Gray W. S. drug store Gallatin pike opp Tulip  
 Guthrie J. M. h Gallatin pike above Oak



## H

- Hagerty J. clk h Woodland b Oak and Hickory  
 Haile M. V. B. printer h Sycamore below Fillmore  
 Haile J. H. huckster h Bell nr Brown  
 Haile G. R. stock driver h Whitescreek pike  
 Hall F.S. druggist h Watson b Barrow and Hickory  
 Hamby T. F. shoe mkr h Whitescreek pike  
 Hardy Wm. W. lab h Fatherland b Oak and Hickory  
 Harlow John, carp h Sycamore  
 Harper Mrs. S. h Russell b Barrow and Hickory  
**HASSLOCK W. H.**, Druggist, h Woodland b Oak and Hickory  
 Hawkins R. M. harness mkr h c Bell and Spring  
**HEARN WM.**, Sign Painter, h Fatherland b Hobson and Foster  
 Herman E. A. physician h Woodland b Hickory and Barrow  
 Hicks David farmer h Woodland b Hobson and Foster  
 Hill A. T. watchman h Bell below Brown  
 Hill E. H. grocer h Russell b Tulip and Minnick  
 Hill Mrs. J. T. h Russell b Foster and Hobson  
 Hill & Sharpe (E. H. H. & J. M. S.) produce store Gallatin pike e  
 Tulip  
 Hollins R. S. mer h Shelby av b Oak and Tulip  
**HORN J. H.**, Groceries and Family Supplies, Gallatin pike, b Tulip  
 and Minnick  
 Howerton Chris. harness mkr h Sycamore below Fillmore  
 Hudson J. M. printer h Russel b Oak and Tulip  
 Humphries Mrs. A. h Fatherland b Hobson and Foster  
 Hunt Wm. S. carriage mkr h Watson c Barrow  
 Hunter Mrs. A. J. h Woodland nr Priscilla av  
 Hunter John W. Edgefield Flour Mill, Spring below r r bridge  
 Hunter Wm. saddler h Gallatin pike above Fillmore  
 Hutcheson K. lab h Gallatin pike b Tulip and Minnick  
 Hynes Wm. lab h Spring nr Bell

## I

- Inman Pat. H. grocer h Brown nr Whitescreek pike

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

## J

Jackson Thomas, saddler h Watson b Foster and Hudson  
 James Monroe, h Bell above Brown  
 Jenkins Wm. assessor h Woodland b Tulip and Oak  
 Jettim Mrs. Annie, h Russell b Foster and Hobson  
 Johnston R. carp h c Oak and Shelby av  
 Jones —, physician h Woodland b Hobson and Foster  
 Josephs & Barthell (A. J. & J. P. B.), grocers c Gallatin pike and Tulip

## K

Kelly John, lab h Sycamore  
 Kelsey Wm. q. m. dept h Gallatin pike b Tulip and Minnick  
 Kinniard R. mer h Woodland nr Priscella av  
 Kirkham John, grocer h Whitescreek pike  
 Kramer T. R. drugs and dry goods Whitescreek pike

## L

Latimer A. R. h Watson b Minnick and Foster  
 Lanagan Samuel, lab h Spring above Bell  
 Lary Reuben, blacksmith h Gallatin pike above Barrow  
 Lawrence M. R. grocer c Gallatin pike and Tulip  
 Leslie & Child, Mission School Fatherland b Tulip and Oak  
 Leslie George, carriage mkr h Russell above Barrow  
 Little A. lab h Gallatin pike opp Minnick  
 Lohrum Chas. baker h Brown above Whitescreek pike  
 Longhurst C. D. carriage mkr h Woodland b Minnick and Tulip  
 Lovell J. W. river captain h Woodland b Minnick and Tulip  
 Luckey Samuel, painter h Russell b Foster and Hobson  
 Lucus Wm. H. grocer h Gallatin pike nr Tulip  
 Lumsden James, mer h Sycamore below Fillmore  
 Lyons T. D. h Gallatin pike b Foster and Hobson

## M

Macarthy Martin, grocer h Whitescreek pike  
 Macey Thomas, h Gallatin pike b Tulip and Minnick  
 Madison Bill, lab h Whitescreek pike

Maguire Patrick, lab h Spring nr Bell  
 Marks W. P. clk h Wetmore above Bell  
 Martin George, deputy sheriff h Spring above Stuart  
 Matthews Joseph, druggist h Woodland c Tulip  
 McDonald A. h Fatherland b Oak and Hickory  
 McClelland John, U. S. assessor h Woodland b Oak and Hickory  
 McKin Matt. harness mkr h Spring above Bell  
 McClay Robert, saw mill h Gallatin pike nr Tulip  
 Millar —, inspector h Spring above Bell  
 Millar Mrs. Eliza, h Spring above Bell  
 Millar R. & Bro. (R. M. & Wm. M.) grocers Bell below Wetmore  
 Minor Thomas, clk h Gallatin pike above Oak  
 Moggiana A. grocer Gallatin pike b Tulip and Minnick  
 Molloy Patrick, grocer Gallatin pike b Foster and Hobson  
 Molloy Pat. lab h Sycamore  
 Monaghan R. lab h Spring b Pike and Bell  
 Moran Pat. lab h Gallatin pike above Fillmore  
 Morgan W. II. shoe mkr h Gallatin pike opp Tulip  
 Morrow John, mer h Watson b Barrow and Hickory  
 Morley John, tobacconist h Woodland b Oak and Hickory  
**MORRISON JAMES**, Confectioner, h c Oak and Sycamore  
 Moss James, grocer h Bell below Brown  
 Moss & Kirkham, grocers Whitescreek pike  
 Murray Wm. M. lab h Gallatin pike b Minnick and Foster  
 Myers H. M. physician h Gallatin pike above Barrow

N

Nave Wm. huckster h Whitescreek pike  
 Nicholson James M. lab h Bell above Brown  
 Noaks Mrs. h Fatherland b Oak and Hickory  
 Norris Silas, carp h Whitescreek pike  
 Norvel Peter lab h Sycamore

O

Odnents I. lab h Wetmore c Stuart  
 O'Donnell James, grocer Gallatin pike b Hobson and Priscilla av  
 O'Keefe M. huckster h Bell below Wetmore  
 Oleville L. clk h Woodland b Hobson and Foster

CONE & FUNNELL, Booksellers, Stationers and News Dealers, 40 North Cherry Street.

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

Olson C. grocer Gallatin pike b Minnick and Foster  
 Orchard Benj. mer h Watson c Barrow  
 Ormsby T. clk h Gallatin pike b Hobson and Priscilla av  
 Ottenville Francis, grocer h Fatherland b Oak and Hickory  
 Owen Geo. H. grocer h Russell b Minnick and Foster

## P

Pattison James, lab h Woodland b Oak and Hickory  
 Pendergast Mrs. Emily, grocer Gallatin pike b Foster and Hobson  
 Pentecost Jas. F. h Shelby av c Oak  
 Phillips W. W. grocer c Spring and Bell  
 Plummer H. P. h Woodland b Hobson and Foster  
 Powell Thomas, h Russell b Foster and Hobson  
 Powers J. h Brown nr Whitescreek pike  
 Pratt Alex. lab h Brown nr Whitescreek pike  
 Price Charles, livery stable, h Whitescreek pike  
 Price E. shoe mkr Russell b Barrow and Hickory  
 Prichard Wm. b k h Sycamore below Fillmore

## R

Ragland John, dentist h Russell b Hickory and Oak  
 Ransey John, grocer h Woodland b Oak and Hickory  
 Ramsey W. A. B. h Fatherland b Hobson and Foster  
 Ranney Samuel, blacksmith h Whitescreek pike  
 Ray H. grocer Sycamore  
 Raymer A. T. physician h Whitescreek pike  
 Reese John M. grocer Gallatin pike nr Tulip, S Gallatin pike  
 above Oak  
 Reid John, atty h c Oak and Shelby av  
 Richardson D. shoe mkr h Gallatin pike b Minnick and Foster  
 Ridenour John, h Whitescreek pike  
 Robb M. H. S, grocer h Wetmore above Bell  
 Roler Wm. painter h Gallatin pike above Barrow  
 Ross John, grocer Whitescreek pike  
 Ruggels H. watch mkr h Fatherland b Oak and Hickory  
 Rulong Jas. D. carp h c Gallatin pike and Oak  
 Runner B. M. clk h Spring above Bell

## S

- Sanders M. T. h Gallatin pike above Oak  
 Sanders W. T. & Co. grocers, etc. Woodland b Hickory and Barrow  
 Sandford L. banker h Shelby av  
 Schaurer J. P. cabinet mkr h Woodland b Tulip and Oak  
 Severin A restaurant Gallatin pike above Tulip  
 Sharpe George, h Fatherland b Hobson and Foster  
 Sharpe Franklin, huckster, h Whitescreek pike  
 Shelby N. physician Shelby av  
 Shietz Henry C. eng h nr Spring  
 Shirk & Co. (J. H. S. & L. Trimble) grocers Gallatin pike above Oak  
 Simmons W. H. clk h Watson b Barrow and Hickory  
 Sleeper Wm. q. m. dept h c Woodland and Priscilla av  
 Smith Samuel, mer h Gallatin pike b Tulip and Minnick  
 Sorrels & Zanone (W. H. S. & Josh Z.), grocers Whitescreek pike  
 Souter David, h c Woodland and Priscilla av  
**SPITLER JOHN K.**, Grocer, Gallatin pike, b Tulip and Minnick  
 Spevey Thos. R. agent h Russell b Foster and Hobson  
 Stanley John M. lab h Wetmore above Bell  
 Stars Mrs. M. h Bell nr Wetmore  
 Stewart C. M. bk yard h Wetmore above Bell  
 Stewart James, grocer h Whitescreek pike  
 Stockdale John, lab h Russell c Barrow

## T

- Tatom R. h Gallatin pike above Fillmore  
 Thompson & Crunk (R. T. & J. J. C.), physicians Gallatin pike  
 above Oak  
 Thompson Mrs. h Spring above Stuart  
 Thornton Henry, mer h Gallatin pike above Oak  
 Thurstol John J. lab h Gallatin pike above Fillmore  
 Toekrel Mrs. Mary, h Gallatin pike above Barrow  
 Trimble Rev. E. C. h Watson b Barrow and Hickory

## V

- Vanduzen John, capt military telegraph h Russell b Barrow and  
 Hickory

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

## W

- Walker J. lab h Fatherland b Tulip and Oak  
 Walker Wm. E. b k h c Sycamore and Fillmore  
 Weakley G. T. & W. J. dry goods, etc. Gallatin pike b Minnick  
 and Foster  
 Wein Thos. clk h Watson b Minnick and Foster  
 White John P. clk h Russell b Tulip and Minnick  
 White L. C. h Whitescreek pike  
 White Mrs. O. Gallatin pike above Oak  
 White Richard, h Woodland b Hobson and Priscilla av  
 Whiting Miss H. h Whitescreek pike  
 Whitman O. h Wetmore above Bell  
 Williams Z. lab h Spring below r r bridge  
 Williamson G. K. physician h Gallatin pike above Oak  
 Woodford J. S. lab h Spring nr Bell  
 Wright Mrs. Ann, Russell h b Oak and Tulip  
 Wright John, h Woodland b Hobson and Priscilla av  
 Wynne Wm. G. carriage mkr h Gallatin pike b Tulip and Minnick

## Y

- York John, mer h Spring above Bell

A T A B L E  
OF  
**S T A M P D U T I E S**  
ON  
DEMAND AND TIME NOTES,

Inland Bills of Exchange, Receipts, Etc., Etc.



<b>Promissory Notes, Drafts and Bills of Exchange</b> (except Bank Notes, Checks, etc.), not exceeding \$100.....	\$0 05
Every additional or part of \$100.....	05
<b>Foreign Bills of Exchange</b> , for every \$100.....	02
<b>Receipts of Money</b> —any sum over \$25.....	02
<b>Of Goods or Merchandise</b> for Foreign Export.....	10
<b>Agreement, Contract and Appraisement</b> —each sheet or part thereof.....	05
<b>Bank Check</b> , or any Money Order payable at sight, over \$10.....	02
<b>Certificate of Deposit</b> , \$100 or less.....	02
“          “          over \$100.....	05
<b>Deed, or Conveyance of Real Estate</b> —	
Value over \$100 and not over \$500.....	50
Value over \$500 and not over \$1,000.....	1 00
Every additional \$500 or part.....	50
<b>Charter Party</b> —	
Less than 150 tons.....	1 00
150 to 300 tons.....	3 00
300 to 600 tons.....	5 00
Over 600 tons.....	10 00
<b>Bill Sale Vessel</b> —	
Not exceeding \$500.....	50
\$500 to \$1,000.....	1 00
Each additional \$500, or part.....	50
<b>Power of Attorney</b> , to transfer Stock, Bonds or Scrip.....	25

S. B. AVERY, Carpet Dealer, 64 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O. See Advertisement.

To Receive Dividends, Interest or Rent.....	25
To Sell or Lease Real Estate, and other acts not named.....	1 00
To Vote by Proxy.....	10
For Other Purposes.....	50
For Protest of Note, Draft, etc.....	25
Mortgage on Personal Bonds, for the security of any sum from \$100 to \$500.....	50
For every additional \$500 .....	50
Insurance—Marine, Fire and Inland—	
Each Policy Premium, not exceeding \$10.....	10
Over \$10 and less than \$50 .....	25
Exceeding \$50 .....	50
Leases—when rent is \$300 or less .....	50
For each additional \$300, or part of the same .....	50
Writs—	
For commencement of Suit in any Court of Record.....	50
When amount claimed is \$100 or over, not in a Court of Record ...	50
Writs or process of appeals to a Court of Record.....	50
Warrant of Distress, when amount claimed does not exceed \$100...	25
When it does exceed \$100 .....	50
Weigher's Returns, not exceeding 5,000 pounds .....	10
Exceeding 5,000 pounds.....	25
Medicines or Preparations, when the Package does not exceed 25 cents in retail value .....	01
When such value is over 25 cents, and does not exceed 50 cents ...	02
When over 50 cents, and does not exceed 75 cents .....	03
When such retail value is over 75 cents, and not over \$1 .....	04
For each additional 50 cents, or part thereof.....	02
The same rates apply to Perfumery, Cosmetics, Essences, etc.	
Matches—For each 100 .....	01
For each additional 100, or part of the same.....	01
Photographs, Ambrotypes, Daguerreotypes, and other <i>Sun</i> <i>Pictures.</i>	
Retailing at 25 cents each, or less .....	02
Over 25 cents and not over 50 cents .....	03
Over 50 cents and not over \$1 .....	05
Over \$1, for each additional \$1, or fraction thereof.....	05

















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