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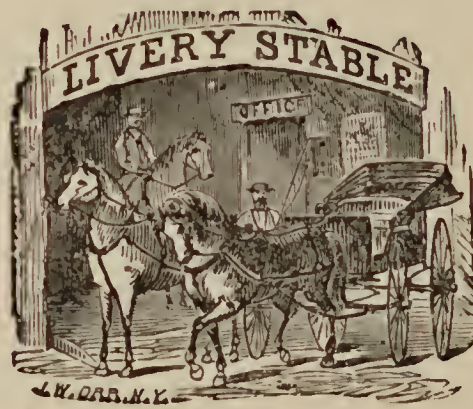
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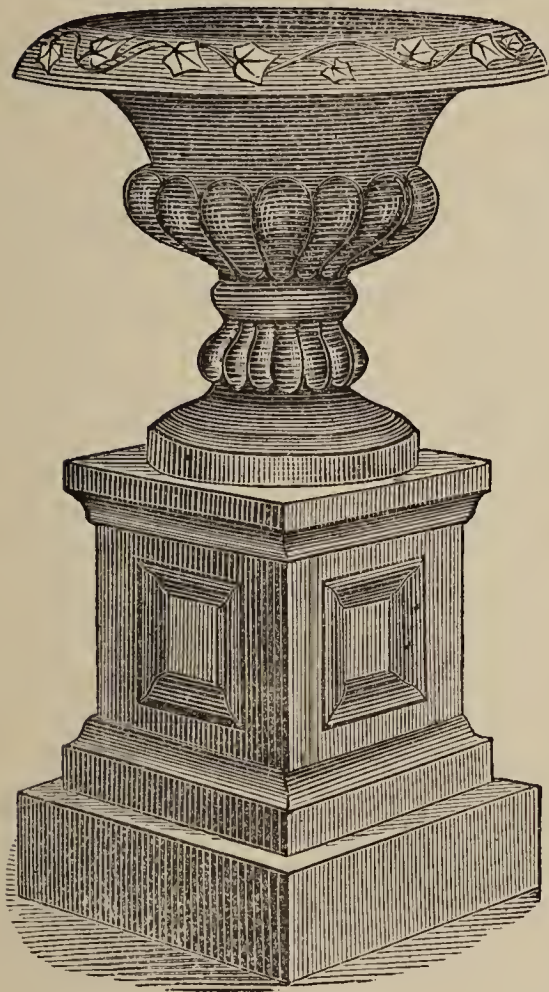
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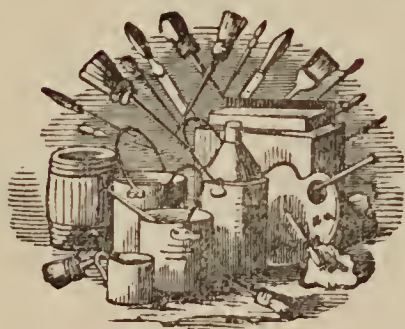
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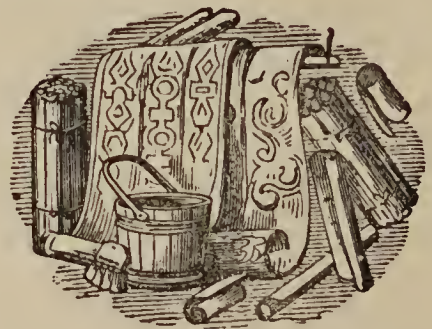
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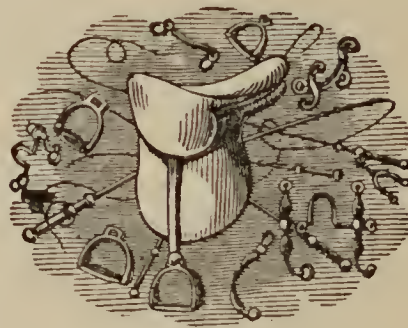
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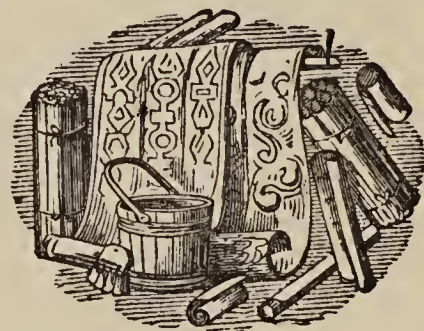
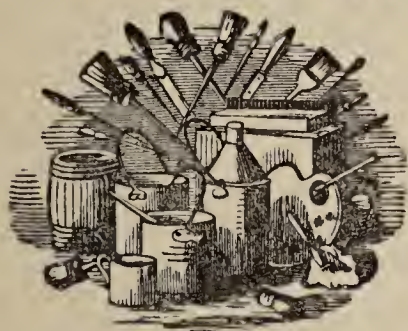
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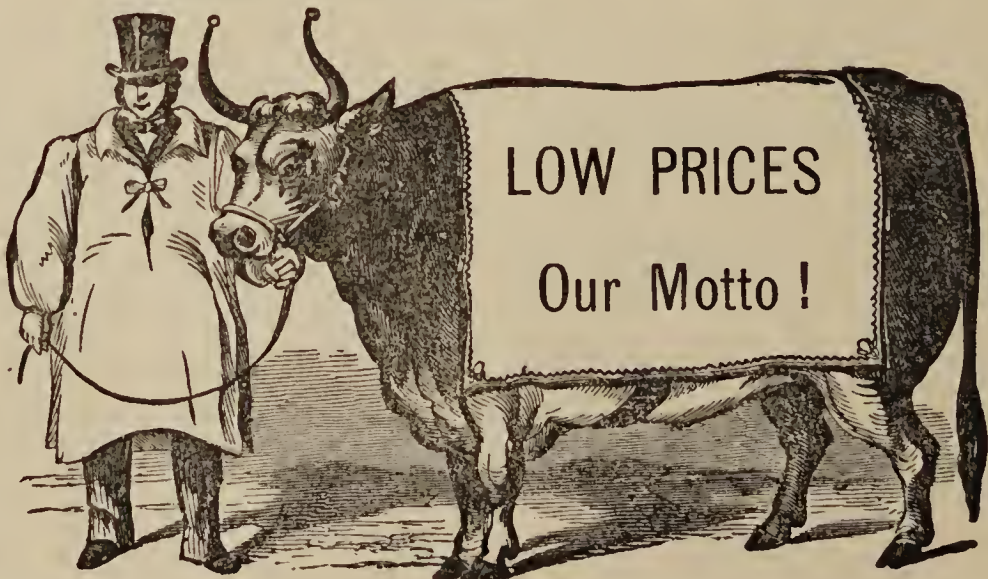
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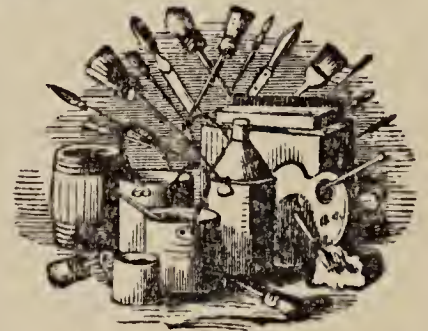
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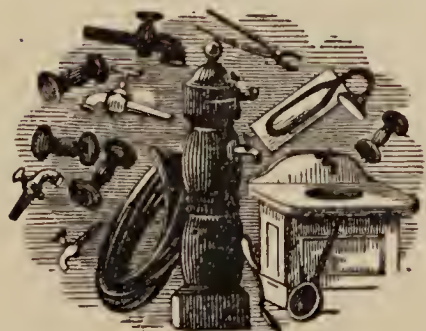
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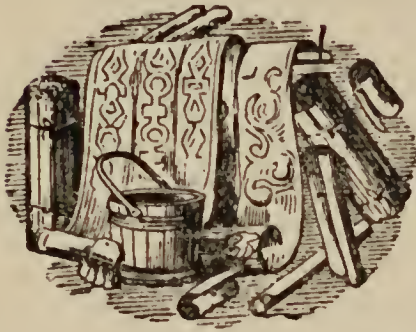
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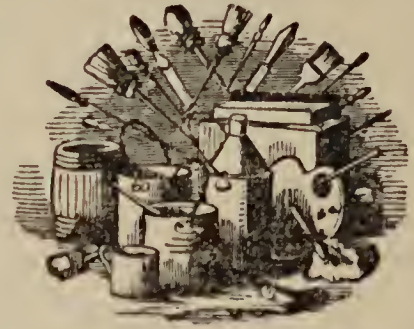
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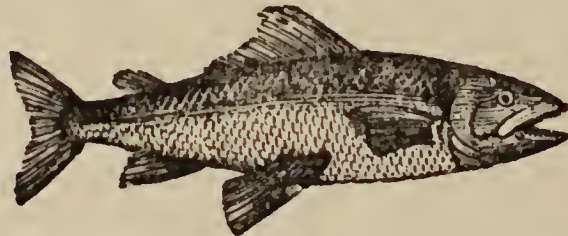
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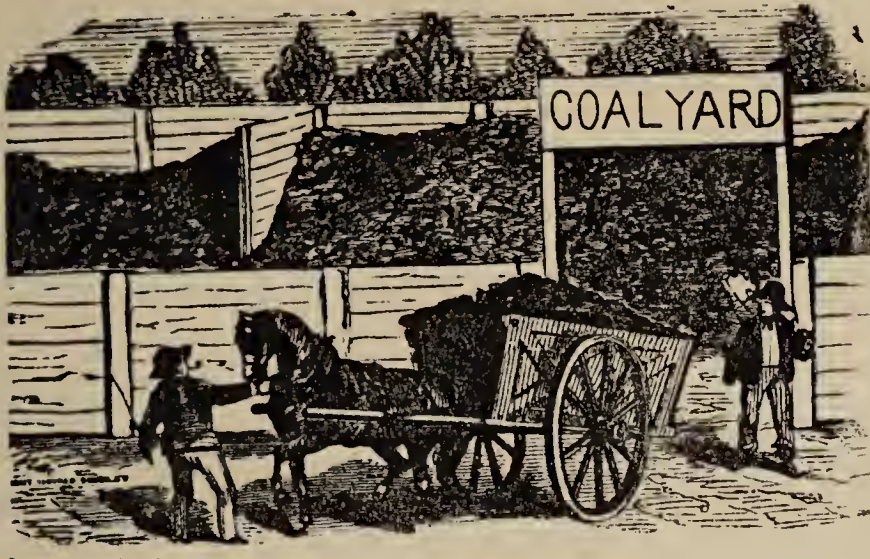
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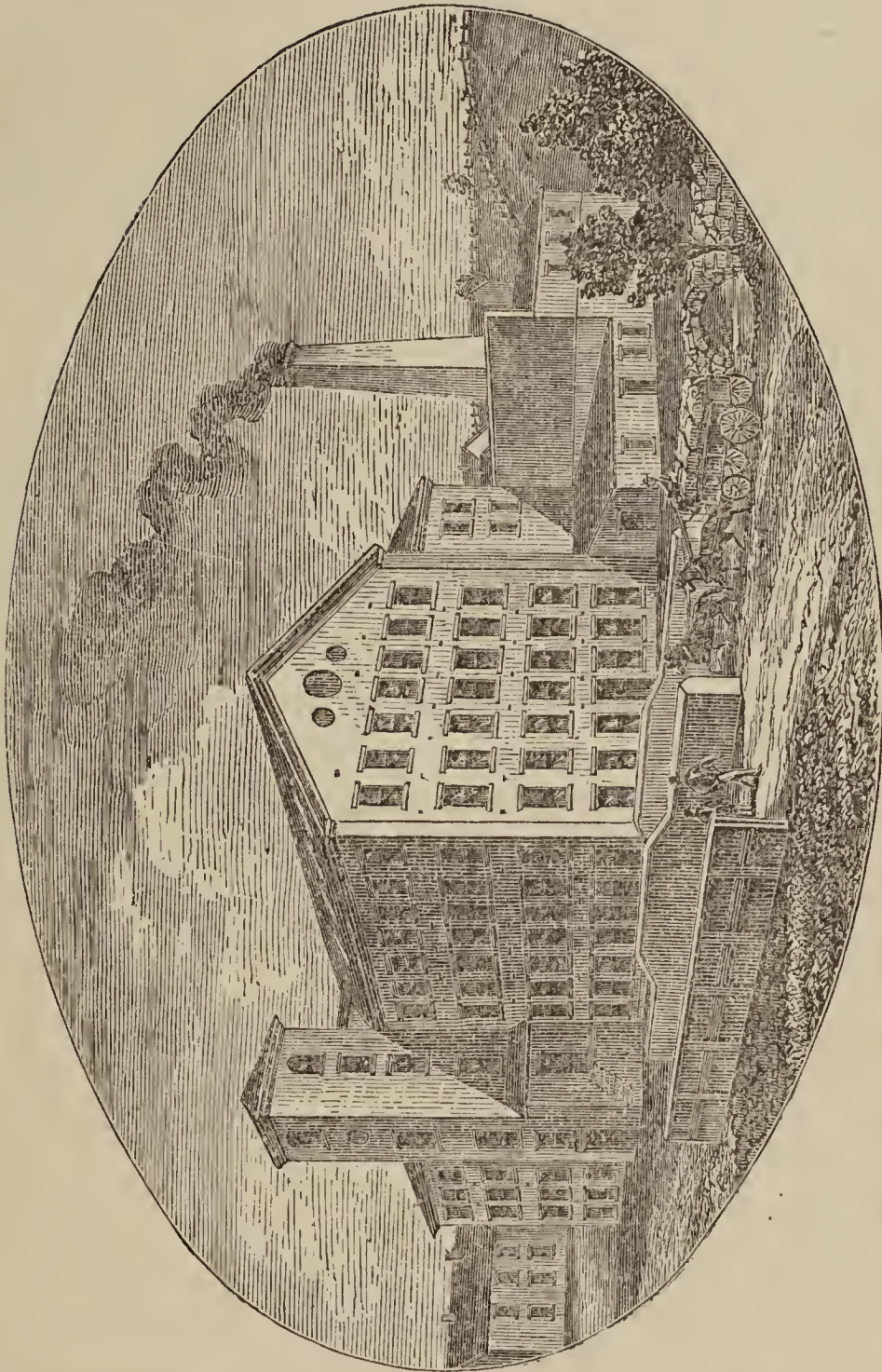
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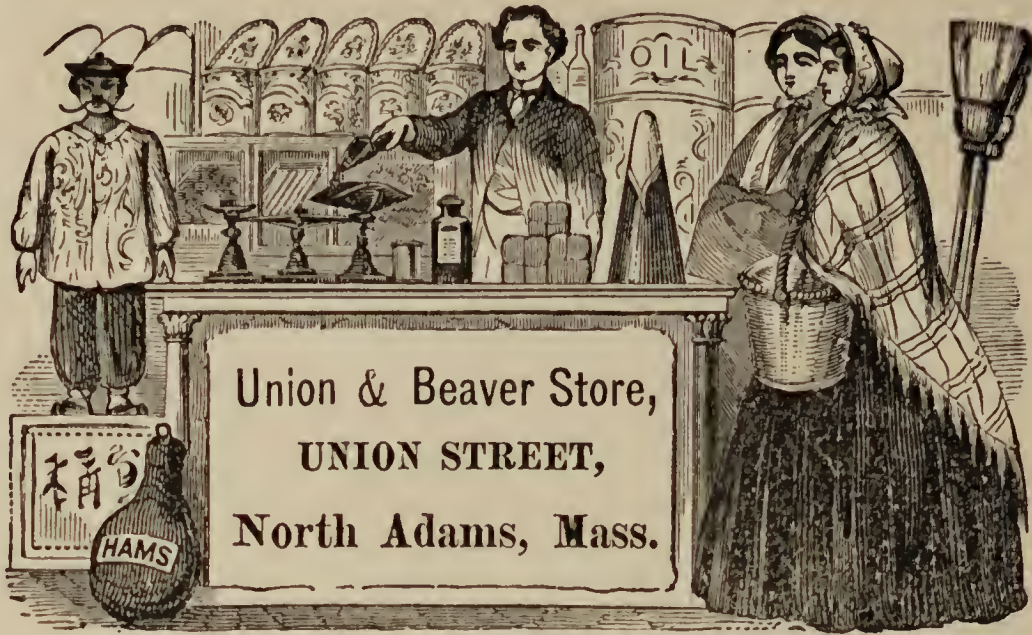
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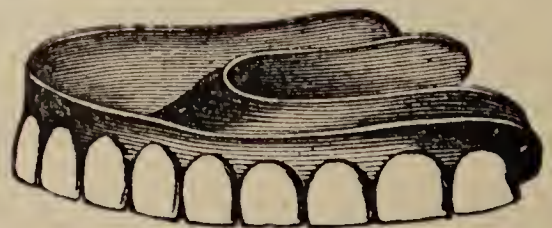
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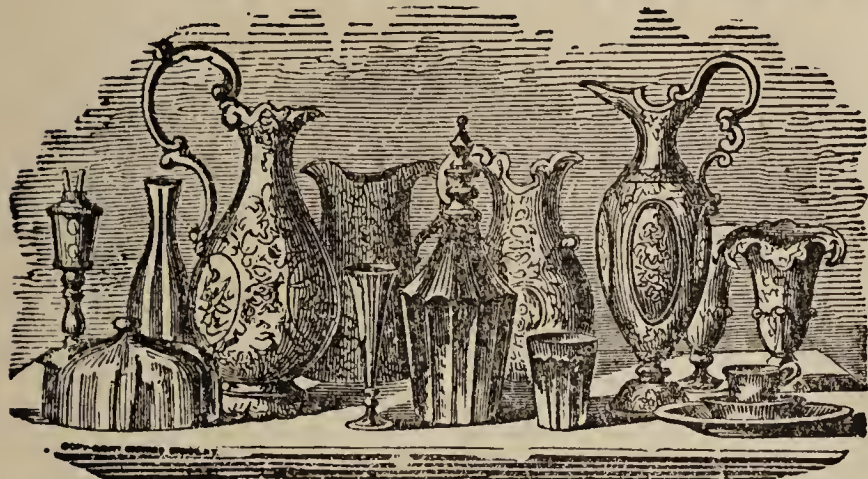
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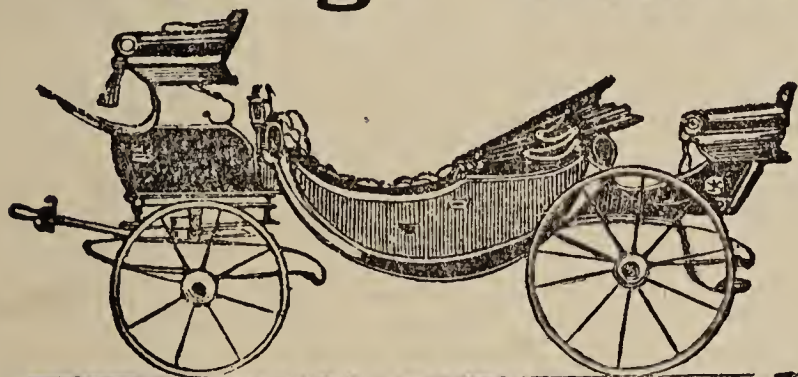
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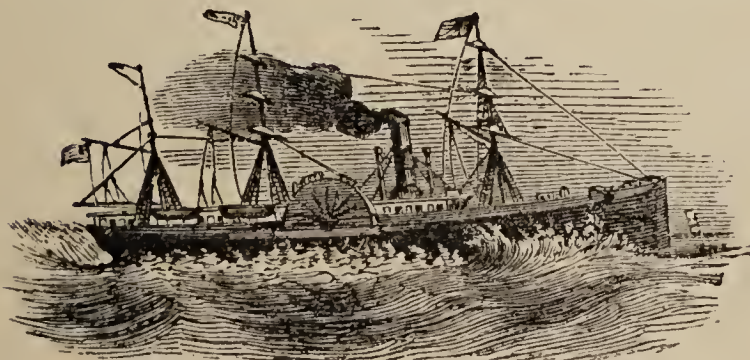
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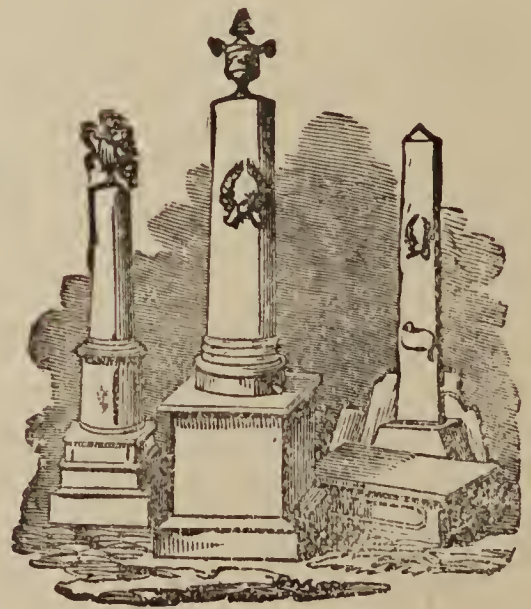
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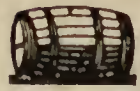
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Brooklyn street, from River north to Houghton.
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Beacon street, from Prospect east to Summit.
Bethel street, from Franklin south.
Braytonville, located at west end of Main
Brigg's avenue, from Church east.
Bryant street, from Houghton west.
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East Brooklyn street, from Brooklyn east to village
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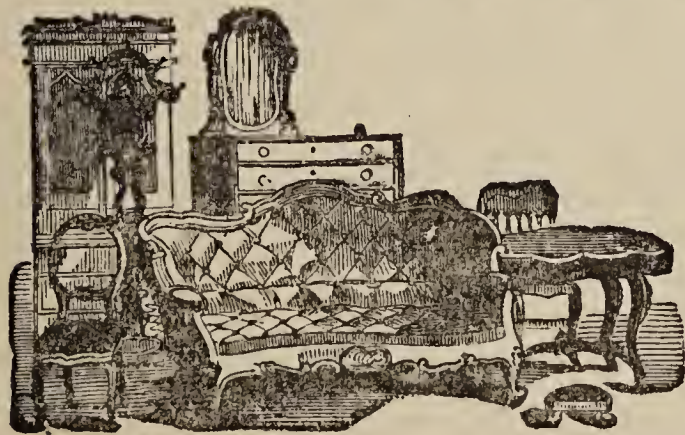
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Adams John, coachman, h. Lincoln near Centre
Adams J. H., furniture dealer and undertaker, 1 Adams's
block, h. 3 do (see adv.)
Adams National Bank of North Adams, Main cor.
Bank (see adv.)
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 Alford M. L., Mrs., h. Summer opp. Ashland
 Allen C. B. (J. Allen & Co.), h. Main opp. Davenport
 block
 Allen J. (J. Allen & Co.), h. Main opp. Davenport block
Allen J. & Co., groceries, provisions, flour, etc., Bradford
 place, Main st. (see adv.)
 Allen Robt., shoemaker, Centre cor. Marshall
 Allen, Sarah Mrs., h. Natural bridge
 Allen Seth, marble worker, Eagle cor. Prospect
 Allen Wm. A., brakeman, bds. Ballou House
 Amadon Arthur F., student, with P. F. Amadon
 Amadon Geo. A., acid maker, h. Braytonville
 Amadon N. M., Mrs., h. Centre near Lincoln
 Amadon Perry F., tanner, E. Main, opp. French Catholic
 church
 Amadon Samuel, State nearly opp. Richmond House
 American Express Office, Thos. A. Halpine, agent, State
 opp. Richmond House.
Ames Lumber Co., Geo. B. Perry, agent, office Main
 cor. Marshall (see adv.)
 Andrews R. R., file manuf., h. Spring near Church
 Anderson Wm. H., laborer, h. Natural bridge
Angell Edward D., publisher of Hoosac Valley News,
 residence Eagle, 3d house above Union
Angell J. C., editor "Hoosac Valley News," h. Turner
 block, Eagle st.
 Archer O. A., sec. & treas. S. Blackinton Woolen
 Co.
 Armstrong Horace, Prospect bet. Jackson and Hudson
 Armstrong Wm., color mixer, h. East Brooklyn
 Arnold E. H. (E. H. Arnold & Co.), h. Eagle nearly opp.
 Union
Arnold E. H. & Co., manufacturers of print cloths, office
 and mill on Union st.
 Arnold John F., h. Wall near Cherry
Arnold N. H., dry goods, carpets, oilcloths, etc., Wilson
 block, Main st., h. Chestnut near Spring
 Arnold Oliver, h. Church near Summer
Arnold Print Works, manufacturers of calico prints,
 office and works on Marshall street.

Arnum Chas., h. south part of State
 Arnum Fisk, farmer, h. head of Veazie
 Arnum Geo. D., h. State next Ballou House
 Ashman Augustus, sexton, h. Pleasant n. East Quincy
 Ashman Jas. V., butcher for H. A. Tower, 16 Eagle
 Ashman John L., lumber dealer, h. North Eagle
 Atwood Edwin R., machinist, Eagle nearly opp. Liberty
 Atwood John I., laborer, h. Furnace n. Main
 Atwood Wm. L. shoemaker, bds. with E. R. Atwood
 Austin Chas., brakeman, State nearly opp. Richmond
 House
 Austin Harry, printer, bds. with Robt. Howard
 Austin Sarah, h. Briggs avenue
 Averill Geo., shoemaker, h. Prospect cor. Hudson
 Averill Washington, shoemaker, h. South n. Spring
 Avey Joseph, spinner, h. 16 Brown
 Ayers Wm. P., butcher, Church opp. M. E. church

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Babbitt Nathan S., physician and surgeon, office and
 residence, Main st., office hours until 9 A.M. and 1 to
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 Babcock G. H., butcher for L. B. Babcock
 Babcock Jas., butcher, bds. with Sam'l Ellis
Babcock L. B. (formerly Dyke & Babcock), meat market
 Holden st. next Wilson block, h. Wesleyan hill
Bacon Joel, manager Western Union Telegraph Office,
 opp. P. O., h. Holden cor. Centre
 Bailey Harriet, Mrs., with Robt. Burleson
 Bailey Henry, laborer, h. River cor. Brooklyn
 Bailey John, teamster, h. Wilbur block, Eagle-st.
 Bailey John C., shoemaker, Brooklyn above print
 works
 Bailey Sylvester, overseer, h. Brooklyn below Liberty
 Baird John, h. Holden above Centre
 Baker Henry D., painter, Union next shoe factory
 Baker Henry E., hairdresser, h. State street
 Baker Joseph, laborer, east end of Main
 Ball N. J., butcher, Eagle market, bds. J. H. Beals
 Ballou Henry, farmer, south end of State
Ballou M. & Son, proprietors of Ballou House, State st.
 near depot (see adv.)

- Ballou M. (Ballou & Son), Ballou House
 Ballou Napoloon, shoemaker, h. Centre opp. Lincoln
 Ballou Willard, packer, h. Eagle cor. Hudson
 Ballou Wm. A. (Ballou & Son), Ballou House
 Banson Harry, expressman, h. Church n. Main
 Barber Asa, Mrs., h. Spring opp. Chestnut
Barber D. J., leather manufacturer, Union near Willow
 dell, h. Pleasant near East Quincy (see adv.)
Barber Jas. M., carriage and sleigh manufacturer, Main
 st., Furnace hill, bds. O. P. Lewis (see adv.)
 Barden Chas., carpenter, bds. with Dr. H. Bushnell
 Barkley Frank, laborer, lower end of River
 Barkley Rob't, laborer, Furnace near Main
 Barlow Alvin H., mechanic, h. Eagle cor. Prospect
 Barnard E. (Barnard Gallup & Co.), bds. J. Rouse's
Barnard, Gallup, & Co., ready made clothing, gents'
 furnishing goods, hats, caps, trunks, etc., 4 Wilson
 House block (see adv.)
 Barnes L. M. (L. M. Barnes & Co.), h. Quincy n. Morris
Barnes L. M. & Co., watches, jewelry, pianos, organs,
 sheet music, etc., 5 Wilson block, Main st. (see adv.)
 Barnett Jas., boss finisher woolen mill, Braytonville
 Barrett Edwd., h. S. Ashland below R. R. bridge
 Barrett John, laborer, Main above Phœnix mills
 Barrett John, laborer, h. Washington avenue
 Barrington Mark, laborer, Union opp. Willow dell
 Barrus L. K., dentist, Bradford place, Main st.
 Barry John, laborer, Main near the cemetery
 Barry John, laborer, Marshall above Phœnix mill
 Barry Patrick, laborer, h. Marshall near Main
 Barry Wm., laborer, Marshall above Phenix mill
 Barsaloue David A., blacksmith, Brooklyn n. Liberty
 Bassett D. H., carpenter, south end of State
 Bassett Julia, domestic, for J. H. Orr
Bateman T. S., dealer in beef, pork, mutton, ham, saus-
 age poultry, vegetables, etc., Isbell block, Eagle st., h.
 Union
 Bates Edwin, weaver, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Bates Mark, south end of State
 Bates Wm. H., shoemaker, Main st., Braytonville
 Battis Leonard, teamster, Eagle near River
 Baxter Lyman, carpenter, h. Ashland below Chestnut
 Beals Dennis A., carpenter, State below Ballou House
 Beals Homer, laborer, old road to Stanford

- Beals J. H., peddler, Eagle cor. Franklin
 Beaudoin Delima, bds. with Chas. Fairfield
 Beaudoin Jos., clerk, Haslam & Co., bds. C. Fairfield's
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 Beckwith Jas., laborer, h. Moulton hill
Beer E. H., attorney and counselor at law, and general insurance agent and collector from all parts of the U. S. and Canada. Office 11 Martin block, bds. with J. D. Clark, Liberty st.
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 Benedict Alexander, painter, h. Elm near Grant
 Benedict Chas. N., shoe cutter, bds. with A. Benedict
 Benedict Francis D., shoemaker, bds. with A. Benedict
 Benjamin Walter, shoemaker, bds. J. B. Davenport
 Bennett Sam'l B., laborer, Union opp. Eclipse mill
 Benoit Antoine, shoemaker, Union below Eclipse mill
 Benson Horace, mason, h. Prospect near Hudson
 Benson J. W., machinist, h. Eagle near Union
 Bentley Jos., sup't "Arnold's," h. Quincy near Church
 Benton F. H., mason, h. E. Quincy cor. Wall
 Benton Frank H., mason, bds. with H. C. Benton
 Benton H. C., mason, E. Quincy cor. Wall
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 Billings C. W. (G. & C. W. Billings), h. S. State
Billings G. & C. W., stoves, tinware, etc., Main nearly opp. Adams Nat'l Bank (see adv., p. 38)

Billings G. (G. & C. W. Billings), h. S. State
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 Hotel

Bingham David, carpenter, Prospect near Franklin

Bishop Amanda, Mrs., Marietta cor. Franklin

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Blanchard Flora, Mrs., h. Veazie above River

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Blanchard L. E., in tunnel, Marietta n. Franklin

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Blaney John, Union, just above print works

Blair Bert, laboree, h. off S. Church

Blair Henry, laborer, h. off S. Church

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 Boardman Henry, baggage master, h. Washington avenue
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 Blood Herbert R., section boss, h. East Brooklyn
 Bocock Manuel, weaver, h. Brooklyn below Liberty
 Boland Ann, Mrs., h. Union near Eagle
 Boland Bernard, shoe maker, E. Main near Vincent ave.
 Boland Michael, liquors, h. Union near Eagle
 Boland P. J. (P. J. Boland & Co.), h. Union near Eagle
Boland, P. J. & Co., merchant tailors, 1 Martin's block,
 Main cor. State (see adv. front cover)
 Bolger Michael, ice pedler, Ashland cor. Washington ave.
 Bolson Thos., carriage trimmer for Alonzo Miller
Bond E. A., agent Troy & Greenfield R. R., office in
 depot, h. 3 Blackinton block
Bond John A., secretary of Hoosac Savings Bank of
 North Adams, bds. with Mrs. D. J. Kimball, Holden st.
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Bond Austin, treasurer of the Troy and Greenfield R.
 R. and Hoosac Tunnel, and treas. of Hoosac Savings
 Bank, office Summer cor. Morris, h. Union near
 Eclipse mill
 Bond Alfred, clerk Wright & Co., bds. with A. Bond
 Bonner David, engineer, h. Veazie above River
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 Booth Herbert L., mechanic, h. head of E. Main
 Bordeleau Jos., laborer, h. South n. Wash'n ave.
Boston Branch Tea and Grocery Store, Cutter &
 Moore, proprietors, Davenport block, Main st. (see
 adv. opp. inside front cover)
Boston Dry Goods Store, 4 Martin block (see adv.)
 Bosworth Wm., resides with John Simonds
 Bottoms Smith, boss fuller woolen mill, Braytonville
 Bouchard Chas., shoemaker, h. Eagle cor. Centre
 Boulger John, farmer, h. Union opp. tannery
 Bourdon Adolphus D., Union above Beaver mill
 Bourgeois J. B., architect and artist in all kinds of paint-
 ing, office with Dr. Matte, Richmond House
 Bover Joseph, laborer, h. East Brooklyn
 Bowers Wm., student, bds. with Geo. Myers
 Bowes Patrick, Union hill rear Eclipse mill
 Boyd John, laborer, h. Union opp. tannery

- Boyd Pythagoras, analytical chemist, h. head of Houghton
 Brackley Geo., laborer, h. 14 Brown
 Bradburn W. J., photographer, for H. D. Ward
 Bradford Geo. W., Mrs., opp. Berkshire Nat. Bk.
 Bradley Ellen F. and Lydia M., Church opp. M. E. ch.
 Bradley Elizabeth, widow, h. Elm near Grant
 Bradley Jas., laborer, h. Elm near Grant
 Bradley John, porter, at Richmond House
 Bradley Margaret, widow, h. Centre st. alley
 Brady Philip, laborer, h. Veazie, above River
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 State opp., Commercial Hotel
 Braman J. A. (Braman Bros.), h. State opp. Com'l Hotel
 Braman M. V. N. (Braman Bros.), h. State opp. Com'l Hotel
 Brawley Sarah A., Mrs., Holden cor. Centre
 Brayton S. W., vice president Adams National Bank, h.
 Eagle bet. Union and River
 Brayton Anna, Mrs., State near Richmond House
 Brayton D. A., president of Arnold Print Works
 Brayton S. W., h. Eagle between Union and River
 Brennan Margaret, Mrs., Union opp. the tannery
 Bresset Albert, carder, Union above Beaver mill
 Briggs A. C., Mrs., resides with O. B. Titus
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Briggs Q. N., eclectic physician, office and residence
 Church near Summer
 Briggs H. P., manuf'r, Church cor. Briggs ave.
 Briggs Richmond B., plumber, h. South n. Spring
 Briggs S. N., physician, h. Church near Summer
 Brigham Allen C., clerk for T. E. Brigham
Brigham T. E., groceries, provisions, and brush and
 broom manufacturer, h. Eagle near Franklin
 Broderick Jerry, miner, E. Main near mountain road
 Broderick Michael, laborer, h. Union above Glen mill
 Brooks Frank A., tanner, h. Eagle near River
 Brooks William, carpenter, h. Braytonville
 Brothers Joseph, laborer, h. East Brooklyn
 Brothers O. L., carpenter, Briggs av., near Dover
 Brothers Peter, laborer, h. North Eagle
 Brown Adelbert, shoemaker, h. Marietta n. Franklin
 Brown Chas. M., carpenter, h. Prospect opp. Hudson
 Brown Clarence A., bookkeeper "Arnold," bds. Wilson
 House
 Brown Darwin H., laborer, h. 6 Bethel
 Brown Edwin A., bds. with Mrs. N. P. Brown

- Brown Ellen, Mrs., h. Holden near River
 Brown Ernst, printer, h. Hudson above Eagle
 Brown Erwin, presser mill operative, Braytonville
 Brown Eunice E., h. Prospect opp. Hudson
 Brown E. F., restaurant, Main next Berry's livery
 Brown F. P. (Preston & Brown), h. E. Main opp. French
 Cath. ch.
 Brown Geo. W., farmer, south end of State
 Brown Henry N., laborer, h. River opp. Holden
 Brown Isaac S., laborer, h. S. Church below Bradley
 Brown John, tailor, Main opp. State (rear)
 Brown Jos., shoemaker, h. Prospect opp. Hudson
 Brown Jos. B., employed at Herald office, South st.
 Brown Nahum P., Mrs., h. Summit ave.
 Brown Oliver A., shoemaker, h. Pleasant n. Cherry
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 Adams block, Main st., office hours before 9 A.M., from
 12 to 3 and after 5 P.M.
 Brown Phebe, Mrs., h. Hayden block, Eagle st.
 Brown Thos., laborer, h. River opp. Holden
Brown W. E., Dr., dentist, office Fisher's block, h.
 Bryant
 Brown Wallace E., dentist, Fisher's block, h. Bank st.
 Brown Wm. D., carpenter, h. Marietta n. Franklin
Brown H. W. & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in coal
 of all kinds, State st.
 Brown H. W. (H. W. Brown & Co.), h. Chestnut cor.
 Ashland
 Bruffee John, weaver, Union opp. Beaver mill
 Bruno Adolphus, bds. with P. Rossman
Bryant Albert A., overseer at Freeman's stone mill, h.
 River st., near the mill
 Bryant Cyrus H., h. Liberty near Brooklyn
 Bryant E. A., salesman N. H. Arnold's, bds. with O. P.
 Lewis
 Bryant M. S., weaver, h. Liberty near Brooklyn
 Buck John W. P., driver, for Burlingame & Darbys
 Buck J. H. (F. B. Mason & Co.), h. E. Main near Congress
 Buckley Dennis, laborer, Furnace, rear of depot
 Buckley Patrick, laborer, h. Spring n. South
 Bulger Thos., laborer, Marshall opp. gas house
 Bunting David, laborer, bds. with Margaret Bunting
 Bunting John, laborer, Union, below Stroud's grocery

- Bunting Margaret, h. Union above print works
 Bunting Thos., laborer, bds. with Margaret Bunting
 Burbank Alexander, carpenter, h. Centre opp. Lincoln
 Burbank Frank, shoemaker with Alex. Burbank
 Burdick Gardner, laborer, Union opp. print works
 Burdick J. L., peddler, h. Prospect near Franklin
 Burdick Laverne, laborer, h. Franklin n. Prospect
 Burdick Lewis, h. Burdickville
 Burdick Lyman, watchman Johnson's mill, h. Burdickville
 Burke John, saloon, State opp. Commercial Hotel
 Burke Patrick, laborer, h. head of Liberty
 Burke Wm., hack driver for M. E. Myers
 Burleson Rob't, peddler, h. Franklin n. Bethel
Burlingame & Darbys, hardware, manufacturers find-
 ings, drugs, medicines, etc., Burlingame's block (see
 adv., colored page)
 Burlingame S. (B. & Darbys), h. Church cor. Summer
 Burlingame Electa, Mrs., River opp. print works
 Burnap Josiah, over Tripp shoe store, Main
 Burnap Edwd., over Tripp shoe store, Main
 Burns Michael, Union just above print works
 Burridge George, engineer, bds. Ballou House
 Burt Lyman, laborer, Brooklyn above print works
 Burton Wm. (L. M. Barnes & Co.), h. Quincy near Morris
Bushnell Homer, physician and surgeon, office and
 residence, Union near Eagle
 Bushnell John L., rear of Tobin's pavillion
 Buskirk John, teamster, N. Eagle nearly opp. Jackson
 Butler A. P., Mrs., h. Summer cor. Bank
 Butler Edwd. H., h. Main near Braytonville
Butler G. F. & Co., druggists and pharmacists, Main
 opp. Adams National Bank (see adv.)
 Butler G. F. (G. F. Butler & Co.), bds. Richmond House
 Butler George S., clerk, h. Davenport block
 Butler John, printer, Main near Braytonville
 Butterworth Arthur, engraver, h. Marshall near Centre
 Button Danforth, painter, h. E. Quincy n. Pleasant
 Button Deborah, Mrs., head of Main
 Button Wm. H., painter, h. Franklin above Bethel
 Buxton Thos. B., brakeman, Washington ave. cor. Ash-
 land
 Byers John, laborer, lower end of River

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- Cadigon Ed. A., clerk, bds. with F. B. Hoadley
 Cadron Philomena, Mrs., River opp. print works
 Cady A. J., h. Cherry opp. Wall
 Cady Arthur D., town clerk, bds. with Jane A. Cady
Cady Brothers, shoe manufacturers, factory on Lincoln
 st., cor. of River
 Cady E. B., shoe clerk, h. Church cor. Quincy
 Cady E. P., machinist, h. River opp. Holden
 Cady Everett, shoemaker, h. Liberty above Eagle
Cady F. A., dealer in ladies and gents. fine boots and
 shoes, Bradford place, h. Cherry opp. Wall
 Cady H. L., foreman Cady Bros., bds. with A. D. Cady
 Cady H. Torrey (Cady Bros.), h. Church nearly opp. Spring
 Cady Jane A., Mrs., h. Church below Spring
 Cady Lydia, widow, h. River opp. Holden
 Cady Wm. G. (Cady Bros.), h. Pleasant cor. Cherry
 Cain John, bds. with Peter Harrison
 Callahan Jeremiah, laborer, h. Washington avenue
 Callahan John, moulder, h. Pearl near Main
 Callahan Patrick, laborer, h. Pearl near Main
 Campbell A. H., vet. surgeon, h. Eagle near River
 Campbell A. S., carpenter. h. 1 Veazie
 Campbell Jane, Mrs., h. Furnace near Main
 Campbell John, clerk Ballou House
 Campbell Wm., Union hill rear Eclipse mill
 Canedy E. E., shoe maker employed at C. T. Sampson's
 Canedy J. M. with C. T. Sampson, h. Marshall
 Canedy T. J., shoe cutter, employed at C. T. Sampson's
 Cannon James, weaver, Union hill, rear Eclipse mill
 Capron C. L., painter, h. head of E. Main
 Card E. L., bds. with Mrs. F. Card
 Card Fanny H., h. over Stedman's jewelry store
 Card Geo., spinner, h. Franklin n. Marietta
 Cardinal Adolphus, laborer, Union opposite print
 works
 Carey Thos., clerk E. A. Stroud, bds. with J. Carey
 Carey Volney, spinner, Union opp. Eclipse mill
 Caron Rimi, laborer, Union above Tyler's mill
 Carpenter Edmond, clerk, Church cor. Main
 Carpenter H. A., livery, h. head of E. Quincy
 Carr Homer, painter, h. State next Ballou House
 Carr Robt., mason, h. South Ashland

Carson Matthew, laborer, Union, next Stroud's grocery
 Carson Thos., laborer, bds. with Matthew Carson
 Carter N. J., ticket agent, h. head of Houghton
 Carter Samuel, laborer, off head of Liberty
 Cary Emerson J., lumber, Pleasant near Cherry
 Cary Patrick, laborer, Union just above print works
 Cary Wm., laborer, Furnace, rear of depot
 Casey Geo., laborer, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Casey Morris, laborer, h. Pearl near Main
 Casey Thos., weaver, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Cash Mary, Mrs., h. Centre st. alley
 Cassidy Peter, laborer, Union hill, rear Eclipse mill.
 Cavanaugh Edw'd, laborer, h. S. Church below S. Church
 Cavanaugh M. C., restaurant, foot of Main.
 Cavanaugh Thos J., blacksmith, Bradley near S. Church
Chace, J. M. & Co., meat market, 27 Eagle (see adv.)
 Chace J. M. (J. M. Chace & Co.), h. Chestnut cor. Spring
 Chamberlain Silas D., mason, south end of State
 Champney Jonas A., machinist, h. 2 Veazie
 Chapin Harriet, Mrs., resides with Jarvis Rockwell
 Chapman A. V., Miss, milliner, bds. with T. A. Halpine
 Chapman H. M., clerk, bds. with Thos. A. Halpine
 Chappel Clement H., painter, south end of State
 Chase Chas. M., shoe cutter, Brooklyn opp. Freeman's pond
 Chase Enoch S., h. Eagle opp. Union
 Chase Geo. W., loom fixer, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Chase Geo. W., sup't Sampsons, Brooklyn opp. Freeman's
 pond
 Chase Ira W., carpenter, Notch rd., Braytonville
 Chase John N., Brooklyn opp. Freeman's pond
 Chase Mary E., Mrs., resides with M. D. Hodge
 Cheney Geo. H., engineer, h. S. Ashland opp. Wash'n ave.
 Cheesbro Chad. B., shoemaker, h. head of North
 Cheesbro Chas., laborer, with Marion Cheesbro
 Cheesbro Dwight, engineer, h. North above Houghton
 Cheesbro Elisha B., shoemaker, River below Brooklyn
 Cheesbro Homer, laborer, Veazie opp. school house
 Cheesbro Jas., laborer, with Marion Cheesbro
 Cheesbro Lewis, laborer, h. head of Bryant
 Cheesbro Marion, Mrs., h. Eagle opp. Jackson
 Cheesbro Monroe, building mover, h. head of North
 Cheesbro Olive, Mrs., River below Brooklyn
 Cheesbro Sanford, h. Burdickville
 Cheesbro Sylvester, carpenter, h. head of North

- Cheesbro Walter, dyer, with Marion Cheesbro
 Chevigny Soter, carpenter, bds. with Rosa Sullivan
 Childs Chas. W., clerk, for Luther Childs
 Childs H. D., clerk, Haslam & Co., h. Main next Davenport block
Childs Luther, dealer in choice family groceries, provisions, etc., Main opp. Richmond House, h. Eagle between Center and River
 Childs Walter A., student, with Luther Childs
 Childs Wm. E., shoe cutter, with Luther Childs
 Childs Warner A., h. Eagle above Union
 Chilson Andrew, farmer, E. Main beyond 5 points
 Chilson Homer A., farmer, E. Main beyond 5 points
 Chilson Warren, carpenter, h. Ashland below Chestnut
 Chippindale Jas., sketcher, h. Eagle cor. Hudson
 Christal Robt., h. South Ashland
Church E. D., shaving and hair dressing room, ladies and children's hair dressing, a specialty, room No. 12 Martin's block, h. 4 Veazie
 Church Eugene, wagon maker, Houghton above North
 Church Henry, shoemaker, Bryant near Houghton
 Clark Amanda M., h. Prospect above Hudson
 Clark Bridget, Union opp. Beaver mill
 Clark Chas. L., laborer, bds. with E. A. Clark
 Clark Christopher, h. Furnace, rear of depot
 Clark Clarence D., shoemaker, h. Wesleyan near Prospect
 Clark Daniel, h. Franklin near Bethel
 Clark David S., engineer, h. head of Franklin
 Clark E. A., painter, h. Hayden block, Centre
 Clark Eli T., lime, h. Pleasant near Cherry
 Clark Elijah, resides with E. A. Clark
 Clark Eugene, shoemaker, h. Wesleyan near Prospect
 Clark Everett A., weaver, Union near Glen mill
 Clark Frank, carpenter, Main st., Braytonville
 Clark F. M., Mrs., South Church
 Clark Henry A., shoe cutter, State near Ballou House
 Clark Henry E., shoemaker, h. Jackson above Eagle
Clark H. W. & Co., wholesale grocers, commission merchants, and jobbers in tea, 9 and 10 Blackinton block, Holden cor. Centre
 Clark H. W. (H. W. Clark & Co.), Cherry opp. Wall
 Clark Irving, laborer, h. Union above Beaver mill
 Clark Jerome B., shoemaker, head of Wesleyan
 Clark J. T., Mrs., h. Jackson above Eagle

- Clark John P., truckman, h. Prospect near Hudson
 Clark Jos., lime burner, h. Eagle cor. Liberty
 Clark L. J. (Clark & Olds), h. Main cor. Pleasant
Clark & Olds, hardware, cutlery, drugs, medicines,
 paints, oils, etc., 7 Eagle near Main (see adv.)
 Clark Rob't, Mrs., boarding, State near depot
 Clark Samuel, shoemaker, h. head of Bryant
 Clark Samuel, clerk, h. Wesleyan near Prospect
 Clark Sarah J., clerk with O. Dalrymple
 Clark Willis A., teamster, bds. with E. A. Clark
 Clark Willie D., shoemaker, h. Prospect cor. Hudson
 Clark Wm. E., clerk at C. F. Whitakers
 Clark Wm. R. (Germain & Clark), h. Main n. Braytonville
 Clairmont Louis, h. Union above Beaver mill
 Clegg David S., laborer, Union next Tyler's mill
 Cleghorn Wm., sup't at "Johnsons," h. 1 Brown
 Clement John, mason, h. Wesleyan near Prospect
Clement Thos. F., wholesale and retail liquor dealer,
 South Ashland st.
 Clements Andrew, mason, Franklin cor. Northern Light
 Clements Geo., mason, h. Northern Lights avenue
 Clements Patrick, h. Furnace rear of depot
 Clements Victor, laborer, h. State next Ballou House
 Cleveland H. C., fireman, bds. Ballou House
 Clossey Patrick, tailor, h. Furnace cor. Main
 Coad Ann, Mrs., Main above Phœnix mills
 Coates Ellen, h. Union opp. Beaver mill
 Cobb E. T., bookkeeper, h. Briggs avenue
 Cobb Robinson, machinist, Veazie above River
 Cody James, laborer, Ashland opp. Lover's lane
 Cody Jas. (Maloney & Cody), h. 6 Brown
 Cody James, h. 6 Brown
 Coleman Jacob, florist, h. Frederick near Houghton
Coleman Louis, florist, Houghton st., above Frederick,
 h. Frederick near Houghton (see adv.)
 Colgrove F. F., speculator, h. Church near Pleasant
 Collins Cornelius, laborer, h. Washington avenue
 Collins John, laborer, h. State opp. Ballou House
 Collins Michael, Union opp. the tannery
 Collins Michael, laborer, h. Furnace cor. Main
Collins & Riordan, dealers in boots, shoes, rubbers, etc.,
 custom work and repairing a specialty, Fisher's block,
 Main st.
 Collins Timothy (Collins & Riordan), h. Main n. cemetery

- Collins William, laborer, h. Pearl near Main
Colwell Patrick, laborer, woolen mill Braytonville
Colwell Wm., laborer, h. head of Liberty
Comoux Jos., laborer, h. Union above Beaver mill
Compston John, engraver, h. Liberty above Eagle
Conlan Ann, Mrs., h. N. Eagle above River
Conlan John, laborer, River cor. Brooklyn
Conlan Mary, Mrs., h. 9 Brown
Conlan Michael, h. Centre near Marshall
Conlan Patrick, laborer, h. 9 Brown
Connolly Patrick, laborer, h. Elm near Grant
Connolly Peter, laborer, h. Lincoln near Centre
Conniff Thos., stone cutter, River below Eagle
Connor Martin, laborer, h. South Ashland
Connor Thos., laborer, Centre near Marshall
Conrad Chas., dyer, Union, next Tyler's mill
Conrad Eugene, head waiter at Wilson House
Conroy M. J., tailor, Main opp. State (rear)
Conroy Patrick, tailor for M. J. Conroy
Contant A., French physician and army surgeon, office
and residence, Main opp. State
Coogan John, weaver, woolen mill, Braytonville
Cook A. J., book keeper, h. Pleasant opp. E. Quincy
Cook A. R., teamster, h. Wash'n ave. cor. Ashland
Cook Calvin E., h. S. Ashland below R. R. bridge
Cook Chas. H., shoe packer, h. Grant cor. Elm
Cook Jane, Mrs., Union opp. Glen mill
Cook O. D., clerk "Bixbys," h. Union near Eagle
Cook Oscar, tailor, bds. with Jane Cook
Cook Welcome B., farmer, h. lower end of River
Cook Wm., spinner, Vincent ave., cor. E. Main
Cooley John, cook, at Wilson House
Coon Jacob, overseer, h. River opp. Holden
Cooney Jas., laborer, h. Marshall near Main
Coope Elizabeth, h. Eagle cor. Franklin
Cornea John, laborer, Union above Eclipse mill
Cormier W. L., shoemaker, h. Liberty near Brooklyn
Cosgrove Thos., h. Centre near old Cath'c Ch.
Costello Robt., laborer, River opp. print works
Cota Peter, teamster, h. North Eagle
Cota Ruel R., clerk, G. F. Butler & Co., bds. with P. Cota
Coughlin D. J., boss finisher, bds. with L. H. King
Coughlin Julia, Miss, Marshall above Phenix mill
Coughlin Timothy, machinist, h. Lincoln near Centre

Coughlin James, restaurant, the bar is supplied with the best brand of ales, wines, liquors and cigars, Main street, west of Richmond House

Cousin James, overseer, h. 10 Brown

Cowhey Jas., laborer, Union opp. print works

Cozzens Belle, Mrs., Ashland opp. Wash'n ave.

Crandall A. C., tanner, h. Union opp. print works

Crandall Edward, carpenter, h. Main near Braytonville

Crandall H. M. & Bro., carpenters, etc., foot of Holden

Crandall S. A., tanner, h. Pleasant near Main

Crane Augustus, carpenter, south part of State

Crane Frank D., bds. Prospect nearly opp. Hudson

Craswell Alexander, River opp. print works

Crateau George, saloon, Union opp. Willow dell

Craven Joseph, laborer, Main near the cemetery

Crawford Warren, laborer, Mountain rd. near E. Main

Crawford Wm., laborer, h. Furnace near Main

Crocker Wm., laborer, h. South n. Church

Croft Thos., laborer, Main, near the cemetery

Crommie Geo., sorter, woolen mill, Braytonville

Cronk Norman, carriage maker, State opp. Dibble's mill

Cronin Dennis, laborer, Prospect opp. Wesleyan

Cronin John, laborer, Eagle near Main

Cronin Mary, Mrs., Union hill rear Eclipse mill

Crosier Alonzo, machinist, h. Pleasant n. East Quincy

Crosier A. D., clerk Eagle market, bds. A. Crosier

Crosier Wm., butcher, with bds. L. Quackenbush

Crosier Wm. L., meat and vegetable market, Eagle next Eagle bridge, h. State (see adv.)

Cross Chas., cook at Commercial Hotel

Crossett John N., butcher, h. Church n. M. E. Ch.

Crough Rachel, Mrs., h. 11 Brooklyn

Crowley John, fireman, h. Ashland below Chestnut

Crowley John F., brakeman, h. Chestnut n. R. R.

Crowley Patrick, Chestnut near the railroad

Crowley Timothy, Chestnut near the railroad

Crowley T. J., brakeman, Union above print works

Cullen Peter, laborer, h. head of Union

Cullinan Patrick, h. Centre near Holden

Cummings John, contractor and builder, shop and residence head of Liberty

Cummings Thos., laborer, bds. Union next Glen mill

Curley John, laborer, lower end of River

Curtiss Herbert A., laborer, Hudson near Prospect

- Cutter G. M. (Cutter & Moore), h. E. Quincy above Pleasant
Cutter & Moore, proprietors of Boston Branch Tea &
 Grocery Store, Davenport block, Main st. (see adv. opp.
 inside front cover)
 Cutting A. B., baggage master F. R. R., bds. Commer-
 cial Hotel
Cutting Chas. H. & Co., clothiers, 1 & 2 Martiu's block,
 State near Main
 Cutting Chas. H. (C. H. Cutting & Co.), h. Summer bet.
 Bank & State

D

- Dailey John, laborer, h. Marshall near Phoenix mill
Dailey M., cigar manuf. and dealer in tobaccos and
 smokers' articles, Wilbur block, Eagle st., bds. John
 Dailey's
 Dailey Timothy, h. Marshall near Phoenix mill
 Daley James, laborer, head of Liberty
 Daley John, laborer, h. Union opp. print works
 Daley Mary, Mrs. h. Pearl n. Main
 Dalrymple Charles, h. Natural bridge
Dalrymple Orson, bookseller, stationer, periodicals,
 toys, etc., Main cor. Holden, h. Natural bridge
 (see adv.)
 Dalrymple Warren, shoemaker, Eagle near Jackson
 Danforth ———, carpenter, h. Spring near South
 Daniel Antoine, laborer, h. Union opp. Eclipse mill
 Daniels Johnson, farm, h. head of Liberty
 Daniels Louise, h. Union near Glen mill
 Darby Geo. M. (Burlingame & D.), h. Quincy near Church
 Darby Peter, laborer, h. Veazie above River
 Darby Robert, painter, h. head of Veazie
 Darby Wm., blacksmith, h. Prospect above Hudson
 Darby W. F. (Burlingame & Darby's), bds. Wilson House
 Darling Arthur, clerk, bds. with M. B. Darling
Darling A. B., paper hanging, paints, oils, etc., house
 and sign painting and frescoing, Main opp. Eagle, h.
 Church opp. Pleasant (see adv.)
 Darling Chas. A., clerk W. H. Gaylord, bds. A. B.
 Darling
 Darling Chas. A., shoemaker, h. head of Marietta
 Darling Chas. H., clerk "Rays", bds. M. B. Darling's

Darling J. W., sign and scenic, ornamental painter and frescoer, with A. B. Darling, h. South near Church

Darling M. B., fine family groceries, provisions, flour, teas, coffees and spices, confectionery, etc., Main, h. S. Church below Spring

Darling Oliver, laborer, h. Washington avenue

Darroch J. Wells, at North Adams laundry

Darrow James, h. River opp. Holden

Darrow John, importer and wholesale dealer in foreign and domestic wines, liquors, ales, etc., California wines a specialty, Eagle st., near Main, bds. with Geo. Northrop

Darrow Robt., printer, Union opp. print works

Davenport A. F., Dr., dentist, 1 Davenport building, Main st., residence South Ashland st. N. Y. office 39 W. 42d st., near 5th ave.

Davenport Chas. E., bds. with Calvin P. Hall

Davenport John B., packer, Bradford place, Main

Davenport J. C., State next Richmond block

Davenport M. A., hair and fancy goods, and ready made suits, State adjoining Richmond block

Davis Augustus, shoemaker, h. Moulton hill

Davis, Chas., farmer, h. S. Ashland below R. R. bridge

Davis Chas. J., engineer, h. S. Ashland below Wash. ave.

Davis Everett, shoemaker, South end of State

Davis Franklin C., roll coverer, h. head of E. Main

Davis Geo., State nearly opp. Richmond House

Davis Frank, carpenter, Pleasant near Cherry

Davis Lorenzo, laborer, h. Main near the cemetery

Davis Lorin, h. Chestnut near R. R.

Davis Maurice, weaver, woolen mill, Braytonville

Davis Oliver, carder, woolen mill, Braytonville

Davis R. H., carpenter, h. Meadow near E. Quincy

Davis Susan, Mrs., h. Meadow near E. Quincy

Day Chas., laborer, old road to Stanford

Decker Henry, h. Eagle cor. Jackson

Decker H. A. (Decker & Tower), h. Eagle cor. Jackson

Decker Isaac W., h. Eagle cor. Jackson

Decker & Tower, stoves, tinware, house furnishing goods, etc., 6 Eagle (see adv.)

Dee James, laborer, h. Pearl near Main

De Lacy M. E., trimmer, at Tobin's Pavillion

Demers H. J. & Co., manufacturers of saddle, harness, horse boots, collars, bridles, whips, etc., Hayden block

- Demers H. J., harness maker, h. Union next shoe factory
 Deming Avery J., teamster, E. Main above Congress
 Dempsey John, h. Eagle above River
 Dempsey Timothy, N. Eagle above River
 Desmond John, laborer, Brooklyn opp. Freeman's pond
 Deven Edward, laborer, h. Holden near River
 Devent Denis H. (Girouard & Co.), h. Centre near Eagle
 Dewitt Edwin, farmer, Union above Eclipse mill
 Dewitt Thos., laborer, h. Liberty near Eagle
Dibble S. B., wholesale and retail lumber dealer, S. State near depot, h. Spring opp. Chestnut (see adv.)
 Dickey Adeline, Mrs., h. Centre st. alley
 Dickenson Edgar, bds. with J. L. Bushnell
 Dillon Patrick, h. River near Eagle
 Dillon Patrick, laborer, h. Elm near Grant
 Dilworth Maria, widow, h. Eagle near River
 Dineen Ellen, Mrs., h. North Eagle
 Dockworth, Henry, overseer, h. 5 Brown
 Dodd Martin, carder, h. Union opp. Beaver mill
 Dodd Wm., carder, h. Union opp. Beaver mill
 Dodge George, machinist, Houghton above North
 Doherty Daniel, tanner, rear of Union st. tannery
 Doherty Daniel, cigar maker, Union near Beaver mill
 Doherty George, weaver, Union near Beaver mill
 Doherty James, Union hill rear Eclipse mill
 Doherty John, laborer, h. River near Veazie
 Doherty Lucy, Mrs., Union near Glen mill
 Doherty Mary, Mrs., h. 2 Brown
 Doherty Michael, tinsmith, Main near the cemetery
 Doherty Patrick, carpenter, h. 19 Brown (gas hill)
 Donnelly John, printer, h. River near Veazie
 Doolan Patrick, saloon, Main near the cemetery
 Dow Mark, laborer, bds. D. A. Beals
Dowlin M. R., harness, saddle, trunks, etc., 1 Richmond block, h. Pleasant beyond E. Quincy
 Dowling Daniel, liquors, h. Centre
 Dowling John, laborer, h. East Brooklyn
 Downing Austin C., tallyman, h. Church opp. Wash'n ave.
Doyle John, dealer in fine family groceries, provisions, liquors, etc., also agent for Inman and Anchor lines of steamers to Europe, State street opp. Commercial Hotel (see adv.)
 Doyle Mary, Mrs., h. Marshall near Main
 Drake Almon, engineer, h. Spring cor. Church

Drew John E., book-keeper, internal revenue office, h.
Davis block, Spring st.
Driscoll Daniel, laborer, State near town line
Driscoll Johanna, vegetable cook, at Wilson House
Drowne L. S., agent for A. W. Wright, h. Eagle bet.
Hudson and Liberty
Dubee Lucy, Union, opp. Eclipse mill
Duchinne Elie, laborer, Union below Eclipse mill
Duggan Daniel, laborer, h. North Eagle
Dumville Mary F., h. Ashland below Quincy
Dumville Wm. H., clerk B. & Darby's, bds. Church cor.
Summer
Duncan E. A. and M. L., Main opp. N. A. Saving's Bk.
Dundon Edward, h. Centre opp. Lincoln
Dundon John, printer, h. Centre opp. Lincoln
Dupra Israel, laborer, h. Washington avenue
Durkin Chas., clerk at Wilson House
Duso Chas., Mrs., h. Centre opp. Lincoln
Dwyer John, laborer, h. River near Veazie
Dyke E. A., butcher, L. B. Babcock's, h. Holden

E

Eadie Jas., machinist, woolen mill, Braytonville
Eager E. F., Mrs., millinery, 2 Richmond block
Eastman Wm., at laundry, rooms 6 Blackinton block
Easton Jas., boot, shoe and rubber repairing, done in a
first class manner, Hayden's block, Eagle st., h. Spring,
near Chestnut
Eaton Frank, miller, bds. with W. D. Hodge
Eaton J. W., Rev., pastor, M. E. church, residence on
Church st. next to the church
Eaton Prescott, miller, bds. with W. D. Hodge
Eddy Benjamin F., laborer, h. State below Ballou House
Eddy Francis, Mrs., State, over express office
Eddy John, laborer, h. State opp. Ballou House
Egan Thos., teamster, h. head of Liberty
Ellis Louisa, h. 13 Brown
Ellis Samuel, bds. 13 Brown
Ellis Samuel J., rustic work, h. Main above Church
Ellis W. C., clerk at Johnsons mfg. Co.'s store, bds.
with S. J. Ellis
Ellison Betsy J., Mrs., h. River opp. Veazie
Erwin Wm., shoemaker, h. Grant cor. Lincoln

Estes Benjamin C., teamster, Eagle near River
 Estes Bertram O., laborer, h. 12 Brooklyn
 Estes Edwin, teamster, S. Church near R. R. bridge
 Estes Evenal, Mrs., h. Eagle near River
 Estes Franklin, shoemaker, bds. 12 Brooklyn
 Estes Geo., rear of J. Cronin's, Eagle st.
 Estes Geo., laborer, h. South n. Wash'n avenue
 Estes John, laborer, h. head of Prospect
 Estes Wm. H., teamster, house E. Main n. Congress
Evans Chas. T., foreman Hoosac Valley News, h. Hudson cor. Prospect

F

Fagan John, fireman, h. Marshall opposite print works
 Fairbanks Henry, teamster, h. Ashland below Chestnut
 Fairfield Chas., carpenter, h. Union near Eagle
 Fairfield Chas., carpenter, h. Union near Eagle
 Fairfield Stephen H., book keeper, h. Eagle near Union
 Fallon Michael, laborer, h. Braytonville
 Farley Peter, carpenter, h. head of Bryant
 Farley Terrence, laborer, h. head of Liberty
 Farnum J. M. Mrs., house head of Prospect
 Farrar A. E., shoemaker, Lincoln near Centre
 Farwell Emily N., Mrs., with Mrs. L. M. Norman
 Featherston Mary, h. Main near the cemetery
 Felix George, blacksmith, h. Elm near Grant
 Field Adolf, h. Union above Glen mill
 Fields Edward, laborer, house Moulton hill
 Fife Andrew A., shoemaker, River opp. Veazie
 Finnegan Dennis, Marshall above Phœnix mill
 Finnegan Eliza, h. State below Ballou House
 Finnegan James, weaver woolen mill, Braytonville
 Finnegan John, laborer, E. Main beyond Mountain road
 Fisher C. R., furnishing goods, Fisher's block, Main
 Fisher H. G. B., pres't N. A. Mfg. Co., bds. Wilson House
Fisher S. M., manufacturer of Fisher's "white oil soap" also soap and candles, S. Ashland opp. Rand's mill, h. Quincy near Church
 Fitzgerald Gerald, h. Union near Tyler's mill
 Fitzgerald James, moulder, old road to Stanford
 Fitzgerald Maurice, laborer, h. head of Union
 Fitzgerald Maurice, weaver, old road to Stanford

- Fitzgerald Michael, laborer, Marshall above Phœnix mill
- Fitzgerald Timothy, laborer, h. Washington avenue
- Fitzgerald Wm., laborer, h. South Ashland
- Flagg J. H.**, livery, sale and boarding stable, Main opp. Wilson House, h. Holden between Centre and River (see adv.)
- Flagg L. M. (Flagg & Tyler), bds. Wilson House
- Flagg & Tyler**, general insurance agents, office over Adams' National Bank (see outside back cover)
- Flaherty Dennis, tanner, rear Union street tannery
- Flaherty Jas. D., marble cutter, resides John Flaherty's
- Flaherty John, marble worker, Centre near Marshall
- Flaherty John laborer, h. Church near Kempville
- Flaherty Michael, peddler, Mountain rd. near E. Main
- Fleming Francis H., insurance, h. Eagle cor. Union
- Fletcher Albert, employed by Chas. H. Jones
- Fletcher Jas. M., packer, bds. with J. J. Fletcher
- Fletcher John J., opp. Prospect near Jackson
- Fletcher Orrin, mason, lower end of River
- Flood Daniel P., bookbinder, bds. with Samuel Amadon
- Flood Luke H., printer "Transcript" h. N. Eagle
- Flood Maria, Mrs., h. North Eagle
- Flynn John, laborer, over T. F. Loftus' store
- Flynn Michael, laborer, old road to Stanford
- Flynn Thomas, cigarmaker, bds. Commercial Hotel
- Follett Edw'd T., bds. with Peter Snyder
- Follett John D., laborer, h. E. Brooklyn
- Foley James, printer, h. East Brooklyn
- Ford Chas. W., clerk at Burlingame & Darby's, bds. with R. A. Warren, Willow dell
- Forgue Gilbert, laborer, Union opp. print works
- Formhalse John, watchman, Union hill rear Eclipse mill
- Fosket Abigail, Miss, h. Church n. Pleasant
- Fosmire W. H., prop'r of Wilson House billiard room
- Foster Julia, Mrs., h. Eagle cor. Prospect
- Foster E. S., Rev., pastor Universalist ch., h. Church opp. Pleasant
- Fountain Jos., Mrs., lower end of River
- Fountain Walter, driver, lower end of River
- Foyer John, sketcher, bds. with H. R. Smith
- Francher Emma, h. Lincoln opp. shoe factory
- Franchere Geo. L., baker, h. East Quincy above Wall
- Frain Patrick, shoemaker, bds. with Mrs. L. P. Williams

Frawley Mary, Mrs., River opp. print works
 Frazier John, farmer, S. Church n. R. R. bridge
 Freeman Daniel, h. State next Ballou House
Freeman Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of calico
 prints, office on Union street (see adv.)
Freeman W. W., president of Freeman Manufacturing
 Co., h. Summer cor. Bank
Freeman Wallace, treasurer of Freeman Manufacturing
 Co., h. Summer corner Bank
 French Bridget, Union above Beaver mill
 French Geo. S., clerk Barnard, Gallup & Co., h. Elm op-
 posite Grant
 Frink Chas., painter, h. E. Main above Church
 Frost L. M., cashier N. H. Arnold's, bds. H. E. Mason's
 Fuller Chas. E., farmer, bds. Geo. Fuller
 Fuller Frank, mason, h. Washington avenue
 Fuller George, shoemaker, h. Lincoln near River
 Fuller Geo., weaver, Houghton below Frederick
 Fuller Lewis P., h. Franklin cor. Northern Lights
 Fulton Alexander W., meat market, h. North above
 Houghton
 Fulton Richard, shoemaker, h. North above Houghton
 Furm Peter, laborer, Union above Eclipse mill
 Fushia Michael M., laborer, Eagle above River

G

Gagnon Geo., tanner, h. Union opp. tannery
 Gainley F., Mrs., h. Washington ave. n. Church
 Gainley Geo., shoemaker, bds. Washington ave. n. Church
 Gainley Jos., cigar maker, bds. Wash. ave. near Church
 Gates Alida, clerk, resides with D. W. McElwain
 Gallino Frank, carpenter, h. River opp. Holden
Gallup, Houghton & Smith, manufacturers of print
 cloths, office and factory Beaver mill village
 Gallup Milo S., painter, h. Frederick n. Houghton
Gallup Wm. Arthur (Gallup, Houghton & Smith),
 clerk Arnold print works and (Barnard, Gallup & Co.),
 h. Liberty near Eagle
 Gallup Willard, printer, h. Frederick near Houghton
 Garno George, bds. with Mary Hunt
 Gatslick Maurice, agent, bds. Richmond House
 Gatslick Sam'l, clothier, Main opp. Bank
 Gardner Mary E., h. Holden cor. Centre

- Gardner Perry G., machinist, h. N. Eagle
 Garlick Arthur, boss carder, Main st., Braytonville
 Garlick R. W., flagman, Main st., Braytonville
 Gavitt John, laborer, h. South n. Wash'n ave.
 Gavitt Milton, foreman Flagg's livery, bds. "Commercial"
 Gay Jos., laborer, Union above Eclipse mill
Gaylord W. H., dry and fancy goods and notions, 3
 Martin's block, h. Quincy cor. Ashland
 Gaynor Jas. T. (Smith & Gaynor), bds. Wilson House
 Gaynor Jos., watchman, Houghton opp. Fuller
 Geaudro Victual, laborer, Union above Eclipse mill
 Gelineau A. N., salesman N. H. Arnold's, bds. with Rev.
 C. Crevier
 Gelineau Norbert, Union opp. Willow dell
 Gelinas Thos., shoe maker, h. River cor. Veazie
 Gelina Twine, shoemaker, Brooklyn below Liberty
Germain & Clark, dealers in light groceries, fruits, etc.,
 Eagle cor. Centre (see adv.)
 Germain Edward, clerk for H. A. Tower
 Germain Francis, clerk, bds. with Oliver Germain
 Germain Fred., butcher Chace & Co., h. Bethel
 Germain L. A. (Germain & Clark), h. Union n. Eagle
 Gerst Carrie E., clerk for E. H. Tripp
 Geser Joseph, teamster for Ivory Witt
 Gibbs Thos. B., Mrs., at 99 Cent store, bds. E. Carpenter's
 Gibson Albert, laborer, bds. with Gilbert Gibson
 Gibson Gilbert, painter, h. Washington ave.
 Gilbert Joseph, carpenter, h. Washington ave.
 Gill Geo., fireman, h. Union opp. Eclipse mill
 Gilmore Edward, off Brooklyn opp. Freeman's pond
 Gilmore Jos. L., driver, h. Grant near Lincoln
Girouard & Co., fine family groceries, provisions, etc.,
 Eagle street opp. Catholic church
 Girouard D. (Girouard & Co.), h. Hayden's block Centre
 Glen Woolen Co., north part of Union
 Goggin Stephen, laborer, h. 3 North Eagle
 Goggin Wm., laborer, off head of Liberty
 Goldsmith Albert, tallyman, Washington av. cor. Spring
 Gonya Wm., laborer, h. Union opp. Eclipse mill
 Goodell Geo. W., Main street
 Goodell J. W., hostler at Flagg's livery
 Goodell Washington, Main over Billing's stove store
Gooden M. F., dealer in the best brauds of ales, wines,
 liquors, cigars etc., 4 Richmond block, bds. A. Rice

- Gooden Jas., weaver woolen mill, Braytonville
 Gooden Michael, laborer, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Goodnow Addison, h. Brooklyn above print works
 Goodnow C. A., train dispatcher, h. 4 Davenport block
 Goodnow Frank, carriage maker for O. S. Miner
 Goodrich Franklin, laborer, head of Houghton
 Goodrich H. P., book keeper, Chestnut near R. R.
 Goodrich J. C., gravel roofing, Chestnut near Ashland
 Gordon Frank, shoemaker, h. E. Brooklyn
 Gorman David, h. Centre street alley
 Gorman Mary, widow, Centre street alley
 Gorman Michael, laborer, h. Marshall near Main
 Gorry Michael, Centre opposite Catholic church
 Gould Chas. K., teamster, h. head of Houghton
 Gould Gilbert W., book keeper "Arnold's" h. Eagle n.
 Jackson
 Gould John T., butcher, h. Bryant near Houghton
 Gould Robt., book keeper, h. Washington avenue
 Goyette John, laborer, h. S. Ashland near Lover's lane
 Goyette John, laborer, south part of State
 Grachem Jacob, h. Union near Beaver mill
 Graham George W., wool sorter, Main near Brayton-
 ville
 Granger Moses, shoemaker, h. N. Eagle
Granger Wm. P., chief engineer B., H. T. & Western
 Railway, and consulting engineer Troy & Greenfield
 R. R., and Hoosac tunnel, office with manager of
 Troy and Greenfield R. R., bds. Wilson House
 Grant John, gardener, old road to Stanford
 Grant Jos., weaver, Union hill rear Eclipse mill
 Grant W. F., teacher, over Tripp's shoe store
 Green Edward, machinist, printer, h. Eagle street
 Green Geo., carpenter, h. Bradley near S. Church
 Green Harlow P., carpenter, Main st., Braytonville
 Green Wm., employed woolen mill, Braytonville
 Greenwood Edmond, shoemaker, h. Hayden block, Eagle
 Greenwood Godfrey, h. Hayden block, Eagle st.
 Gregory Dennis, shoemaker, h. head of Union
 Gregory Gilbert, carpenter, h. head of Union
 Gregory Major, shoemaker, h. head of Union
 Gregson Edw'd, shoemaker, h. Liberty near Brooklyn
 Gregson Geo., shoemaker, h. Hudson near Prospect
 Griffin M. J., principal of Drury High School, house
 Cherry between Pleasant and Wall

Grimes Sidney, employed woolen mill, Braytonville
 Griswold Wm. H., druggist, h. Summer cor. Ashland
 Groat John H., harness maker, h. South n. Church
 Grundy Thos., designer, h. Union near Eagle
 Gurney Ed., clerk at Billings, h. Prospect above Eagle
 Gurney Willis O., butcher for T. S. Bateman, h. old road
 to Stanford
 Gyser John, cigarmaker, bds. Ballou House

H

Haggerty John, laborer woolen mill, Braytonville
 Haggerty Michael, weaver woolen mill, Braytonville
 Haggerty Owen, laborer woolen mill, Braytonville
 Haggerty Pat, laborer, h. old road to Stanford
 Hale Harry, shoe cutter, h. head of Houghton
 Haley Alfred, farmer, h. South n. Church
 Haley Geo., farmer, State near town line
 Hall Betsey J. Miss, h. head of Liberty
 Hall Chas., h. River opp. print works
 Hall Calvin P., fireman, Furnace rear of depot
 Hall Edson L., flagman, State below Ballou House
 Hall Elisha, farmer, old road to Stanford
 Hall Henry M., shoemaker, North above Houghton
 Hall Jas. A., car inspector h. 2 Blackinton block
Hall Richard, merchant tailor, room No. 10, Martin's
 block, bds. Commercial Hotel
 Hall Sophia, Mrs., h. Spring opp. Chestnut
 Hall William, machinist, h. Holden above Centre
 Hall William, jr., machinist, h. Holden above Centre
Halpine Thos. A., agent of American National and U.
 S. and Canada Express Co.'s office, State opp. Rich-
 mond House, h. Chestnut near Spring
 Halse Jos. W., moulder, h. Summit ave. near Main
 Halse Sarah, Mrs., Summit ave. near Main
 Hamilton E., secretary Troy and Greenfield R. R., and
 Hoosac tunnel, bds. with H. R. Smith, Church st.
 Hamer Geo., special agt. U. S. Life Ins. Co., office Main
 cor. Marshall, h. Main near Braytonville
 Hamer Harry R., sewing machines, Martin block (2d
 story)
 Hamer Jas., weaver, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Hand Kate, h. Union next Glen mill
 Handy Benj. F., laborer, h. Prospect near Hudson

- Hanley H. H., clerk Cutting & Co., h. Summer opp. Ashland
- Hanley John, h. Centre st. alley
- Hanley John, clerk Cutting & Co., h. Summer opp. Ashland
- Hanley Peter, laborer, h. River opp. Holden
- Hannum Geo. A. (Lamphere & Hannum), h. Hudson above Eagle
- Hardy Charles, brakeman, bds. Ballou House
- Hardy Geo. H., printer, h. head of Jackson
- Hargraves Jos., machinist, h. Union opp. Beaver mill
- Harmon J. A., cigar mfr., S. Church cor. Wash'n ave.
- Harper Alfred, h. Eagle cor. Centre
- Harper John, blacksmith, Eagle cor. Centre
- Harper John, Mrs., Eagle cor. Centre
- Harriman Duncan, shoe cutter, h. East Brooklyn
- Harrington A. M., carpenter, bds. Royal Whitney's
- Harrington Daniel, stonecutter, bds. John Harrington's
- Harrington Geo., brick layer, h. head of E. Quincy
- Harrington Hiram A., carpenter, h. Bethel
- Harrington John, farmer, Mountain road near E. Main
- Harrington John, Union hill rear Eclipse mill
- Harrington Nancy, Mrs., h. head of Liberty
- Harrington Wm., laborer, Furnace rear of Depot
- Harris Amelia C., dressmaker, bds. with Flora Blanchard
- Harris David, laborer, h. South n. Church
- Harrison Bradford, farmer, bds. Richmond House
- Harrison B., Mrs., h. Braytonville
- Harrison Ellen M., Mrs., h. Main next Cong'l ch.
- Harrison Jos. L., h. Main next Cong'l ch.
- Harrison Peter, laborer, Union above print works
- Harrison Robt't N., farmer, Braytonville
- Harrower Thos., blacksmith, Washington av., cor. Spring
- Hart John, laborer, south end of State
- Hart Mary, Mrs., h. Washington avenue
- Harvey A.**, homœopathist, office and residence, Quincy bet. Church and Ashland, office hours from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P.M.
- Harwood Edwin, tinsmith, bds. with L. Quackenbush
- Haskins Adelbert, fireman, h. S. Ashland opp. Lover's lane
- Haskins Albert, building mover, h. Moulton hill
- Haskins Frank, truckman, h. Moulton hill
- Haskins Franklin, shoemaker, h. Franklin ab. Bethel

- Haskins Geo., teamster, h. Prospect cor. Hudson
 Haskins Herbert, fish, h. Washington avenue
 Haskins Homer, carpenter, Houghton cor. Frederick
 Haskins John W., shoe cutter, Eagle cor. Hudson
 Haskins Rudolphus W., carpenter, h. Eagle cor. Hudson
 Haskins William, h. S. Ashland opp. Lover's lane
 Haskins Wm. E., shoemaker, h. Eagle near River
Haslam R. H. & Co., dry goods, millinery and fancy
 goods, 4 Martin's block (see front cover)
 Haslam R. H. (R. H. Haslam & Co.), bds. Wilson House
 Hathaway B. F., contractor, h. High street
 Hathaway Hester, Mrs., lower end of River
 Hathaway Mary A., teacher, E. Quincy n. Pleasant
 Hathaway Mason D., lower end of River
 Hathaway Susan M., Mrs., h. E. Quincy n. Pleasant
 Hatton Bridget, widow, h. 2 Willow dell
Hawkes E. S., physician, h. off. Main next Cong'l ch.
 Hawkes Louisa S., h. Main next Cong'l ch.
 Hayden Edward, shoemaker, bds. with J. B. Davenport
 Hayden Everard, farmer, bds. Northern Lights avenue
 Hayden John W., bookkeeper, bds. J. P. Clark
 Hayden Joseph, shoemaker, bds. with M. A. Kenley
 Hayden Reuben B., butcher, Northern Lights avenue
 Hayden William, Mrs., h. head of Prospect
 Haynes Frank P., bookkeeper F. Mfg. Co., h. Eagle opp.
 Jackson
 Hazen Lorenza, Mrs., h. Summer cor. Bank
 Hazlett David W., shoemaker, Eagle nearly opp. Liberty
 Hazlett Willie, express driver, h. North Eagle
 Healy Dennis, laborer, h. Washington avenue
 Healy Thos., farmer, Mountain rd, near E. Main
 Heap Mary, widow, h. River cor. Brooklyn
 Hearne Dan'l express messenger, bds. with O. P. Lewis
 Hebert Paul, horseshoer, h. Ashland
 Hebner Gustav, laborer, Union above Glen mill
 Henry Ralph, bds. Church cor. Main
Henry R. L., proprietor of North Adams Laundry,
 Wilson block, opp. post office, room 6 Blackinton block
 Henwood Jas., laborer, State near town line
 Herrick E. S., conductor, bds. Richmond House
 Herrick W. H., clerk W. H. Gaylord, bds. John Rouse
 Hewitt Elmer, shoemaker, h. head of E. Quincy
 Hickey Catherine, widow, Furnace rear of depot
 Hicks Alonzo N., State below Dibble's mill

- Hicks Eli B., carpenter, Houghton opp. Bryant
 Hicks Eliza A., Mrs., h. S. Church near Bradley
 Hicks Emerson, teamster, bds. with Flora Blanchard
 Hicks Jas., laborer, h. River cor. Brooklyn
 Hicks Jas., spinner, h. Eagle cor. River
 Hicks Martin, laborer, bds. with D. A. Beals
 Hicks Nathan, machinist, Vincent ave. near Main
 Hicks Thos. H., slater, h. 14 Brooklyn
 Hicks Wesley C., farmer, bds. with E. A. Hicks
 Higgins John, laborer, Main near the cemetery
 Hill Henry, laborer, h. Burdickville
 Hillman Samuel, h. State near town line
 Hindley Fred T., shoemaker, h. Franklin above Bethel
 Hindley Samuel, shoemaker, h. Marietta n. Franklin
 Hines Edward, laborer, Union near Glen mill
 Hines John, clerk, h. Ashland below Chestnut
 Hines Miranda, farmer, E. Main, cor. Congress
 Hines Patrick, laborer, Union opp. print works
 Hinkelbein F. E., hair dresser, Commercial Hotel
 Hinman C. W., watch maker, bds. Wilson House
 Hodge Alfred O., State near town line
 Hodge A. W. (M. D. & A. W. Hodge), and vice pres't
 Berkshire Nat. Bank, h. Summer nearly opp. Bank
 Hodge Charlotte M., Mrs., h. Holden cor. Centre *
Hodge M. D. & A. W., proprietors of Phoenix Flouring
 Mills, foot of Main street (see adv.)
 Hodge M. D. (M. D. & A. W. Hodge), h. Main above
 Church
 Hodge Otis J., machinist, h. Holden cor. Centre
 Hodge Rufus, driver resides with Thos. Hodge
 Hodge Thos., Mrs., h. Summer n. Ashland
 Hodge Thomas, h. Summer near Ashland
 Hodge Wm. D., music teacher, Summer near Ashland
 Hodge Wm. F., machinist, Brooklyn opp. Liberty
 Hodskin Wm., dep. sheriff, Summer next Com'l Hotel
 Hoffman Andrew, weaver woolen mill, Braytonville
 Hogan Catherine, Mrs., Centre opp. old Catholic church
 Hogan James, h. Centre street alley
 Hogan John B., gunsmith, South Ashland
 Hogan Thos., h. S. Ashland below Washington ave.
 Hogle Samuel M., spinner, h. Liberty cor. Brooklyn
 Holbrook Fred G., pressman "Transcript," bds. Wall cor.
 Cherry
 Holbrook Jas., laborer, Main above Phoenix mills

- Holbrook M. G.**, plumber, steam and gas fitter, Wilson block, h. Main cor. Church (see adv.)
 Holbrook Thomas, h. on Drury academy grounds
 Holbrook Wm., contractor, h. Wall cor. Cherry
 Holden Samuel N., conductor, 3 Davenport block
 Holihan Wm., tailor for S. E. Parker
 Holland Chas. H., laborer, h. Washington avenue
 Holmes Alonzo, painter, h. head of Prospect
 Holmes John W., carpenter, head of Main
 Holt James, mason, h. Clements block, S. Ashland
 Holton Geo. P., yard master, Bryant near Houghton
 Holton Nancy, Mrs., h. head of Wesleyan
Hoosac Savings Bank, of North Adams, 2 Blackinton block, Holden st. (see adv.)
Hoosac Valley News, E. D. Angell, publisher and J. C. Angell, editor, State between Main and Summer (see adv.)
 Horrigan James, teamster, h. head of Liberty
 Horrigan Patrick, laborer, River below Eagle
 Horrigan Thos., laborer, h. head of Liberty
 Horton Simeon H., mason, h. E. Quincy opp. Wall
Hosley A. B., proprietor North Adams monumental works, State opp. Commercial Hotel, h. Liberty near Eagle (see adv.)
 Hosley David, farmer, Mountain rd. near E. Main
 Hosley Eugene, brakeman, h. Spring opp. South
Houghton A. C., treas. Arnold print works and (Gallup, Houghton & Smith), h. Summer cor. Morris
 Houghton Amos R., teaming, h. Grant near Lincoln
 Houghton Chas. D., bookkeeper, bds. with R. R. Kelly
 Houghton Roswell, h. Holden near River
 Houghton W. B., bookkeeper Geo. M. Mowbray, h. Wall near Cherry
 Hourahan Mrs., laundry, Centre near Holden
 Howard Chas. M., hairdresser, h. Liberty cor. Brooklyn
 Howard John, machinist, h. Liberty cor. Brooklyn
Howard Rob't, foreman printer at Freeman print works, h. Beacon above Prospect
 Howard Wm. H., hairdresser for J. E. Rider
 Howes Albert D., Robinson hill rear of depot
 Howes John L., music teacher, with L. L. Howes
 Howes Lorenzo L., Robinson hill rear of depot
 Howley Timothy, Union near Beaver mill
 Hubbard Jas. E., compositor "Transcript," bds. Commercial Hotel

Hubbell C. H., tel. operator, bds. with J. H. Adams, Main
 Hughes Michael, laborer, bds. Main cor. Marshall
 Hughes Owen, laborer, h. Main near the cemetery
 Hughes Patrick, laborer, h. 2 Willow dell
 Hughes Thos., h. Union near Union bridge
 Humphrey C. H., Mrs., Chestnut cor. Ashland
 Hunt Mary, Mrs., over E. A. Stroud's store
 Hunter David, h. Summer near Ashland
Hunter A. W., plumbing, gas and water fitting, steam
 heating a specialty, foot of Main, h. S. Church below
 Pleasant
Hunter Jas. & Son, iron founders & machinists, Main st.
 Hunter Jas. (J. Hunter & Son), h. Chestnut near Church
 Hunter Jas. E. (J. Hunter & Son), h. Quincy near Church
 Hurd Arthur, shoemaker, h. North Eagle
 Hurd Ernst, photographer, Penniman row, Main st.
 Hurd Lyman, shoemaker, h. North Eagle
 Hurlbert W. D. S., h. Eagle near Hudson
 Hurley Hannah, Mrs., h. Pearl near Main
 Hurley John, shoemaker, h. Furnace near Main
 Hussey Michael, h. Centre st. alley
 Hutchinson John, laborer, bds. with Peter Harrison
 Hynes Edward, h. Centre st. alley
 Hynes Thomas, h. Elm near Grant

I

Illingsworth John, laborer, h. Prospect near Jackson
 Illingsworth John, printer, h. Prospect cor. Jackson
Ingalls Chas. H., cashier Berkshire National Bank, bds.
 with Wm. Martin, Quincy st. between Church and
 Ashland
 Ingalls Samuel, Mrs., h. Church near Main
 Ingalls S. W., teller Berkshire Nat. Bk., Church n. Main
 Ingraham Albert K., painter, h. South n. Spring
 Ingraham Wm., shoemaker, h. River opp. twine mill
 Isbell A. L., carriage maker, h. N. Eagle above River
 Isbell C. H., cabinet maker, east end of Main
 Isbell C. P., furniture, N. Church opp. M. E. church
 Ives Truman E., restaurant, bds. Richmond House

J

James Edward, laborer, machinist, h. head of Prospect
 Jackson Jerome B., h. Quincy near Morris
 Jangrau Pat., teamster, bds. with John Rondo

- Jarvie David, boss spinner, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Jelineau Achille, clerk, bds. with Rev. C. Crevier
 Jendrault H. A., hairdresser, Hayden's block, Eagle st.
 Jenkins Chas., watchman, h. River cor. Eagle
 Jenks A. B., fireman, h. Pleasant cor. E. Quincy
 Jenks Levi, engineer, h. Union near Eagle
 Jenks P. J., slate roofer, h. S. Church cor. Bradley
 Jennings John, laborer, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Jerdan William, clerk at Richmond House
 Jermain Oliver, h. 2 Bethel
 Jewett Martin C., h. E. Main above Church
 Johnson Calvin, teamster, h. Veazie above River
 Johnson Chas., painter, bds. Mrs. Jos. Fountain's
 Johnson Frank A., printer, "Herald," h. South n. Spring
 Johnson Geo., laborer, h. Marshall near Main
 Johnson Geo. L., coachman, bds. with Jos. L. Gilmore
Johnson Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of ging-
 ham, mill on Brown st.
 Johnson Nelson, machinist, h. River opp. Holden
 Johnson S., prest. Johnson M'fg Co., h. Main cor. Brown
 Johnson Stephen, laborer, h. Union above Beaver mill
 Johnson Wm. S., treas. Johnson M'fg Co., h. Main cor.
 Brown
Jones Arthur H., book keeper C. H. Jones, h. 6 Veazie
Jones A. A., proprietor of Commercial Hotel
 Jones Chas., laborer, h. head of Houghton
Jones Chas. H., manufacturer of cotton warp, mill on
 River st., between Veazie and Brown streets
 Jones David, shoemaker, h. Union st.
 Jones Fred E., compositor, "News," bds. David Jones's
 Jones James jr., shoemaker, head of E. Main
 Jones John O., weaver, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Jones John, hostler, Flagg's livery, bds. Richmond House
 Jones Owen (Judd & Jones), Marshall cor. Centre
 Jones Wm. P., brakeman, h. Ashland n. Summer
 Joy Albert, salesman, h. Prospect above Hudson
 Joy Albert W., laborer, Phœnix mills, Prospect
 Joy Everet, painter, h. 10 Brooklyn
 Joy Henry, fireman, Prospect near Franklin
 Joy Henry, jr., bds. with Henry Joy
 Joy Henry A., laborer, h. Prospect near Franklin
 Joy J. E. Mrs., h. Quincy below Ashland
 Joy S. S., foreman "Transcript," h. Quincy below Ashland
 Joyce David, laborer, h. North Eagle
 Joyce Margaret, Mrs., Marshall above Phœnix mill

Judd A. W. (Judd & Jones), h. Marshall cor. Centre
Judd & Jones, practical horseshoers, all work done in a
 first class manner at short notice, particular attention
 to shoeing trotters and fine roadsters, Marshall cor.
 Centre
 Judd R. B., Mrs., h. Washington avenue

K

Kearn Geo. H., boss wool sorter, Braytonville
 Kearn Geo. W., wool sorter, Braytonville
 Kearns Michael, marble cutter, resides with John Doyle
 Kearsley John, loom fixer, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Keefe Edmund, Centre, below Holden
 Keefe Edmund, jr., Centre below Holden
 Keefe Peter, laborer, Centre below Holden
 Keefe Peter, clerk, with T. F. Loftus
 Keefe Timothy, laborer, Centre below Holden
 Keegan James, laborer, Main near the cemetery
 Keenan Hugh, carver, bds. with Wm. Terry
 Keete J. R., carpenter, Main near Braytonville
 Kehoe Jas., mill op., h. S. Church below Bradley
 Kehoe John, farmer, h. S. Church below Bradley
 Kehoe Mary, off Brooklyn opp. Freeman's pond
 Kehoe Peter J., harnessmaker, Main, bds. with John Kehoe
 Kehoe Thos., fireman, rear of Union street tannery
 Keiley Edward, lawyer, h. off Pleasant
 Keirns Margaret, h. head of Union
 Kelleher Jas., weaver, Centre below Holden
 Kelleher Peter, laborer, h. Franklin above Bethel
 Kelly John, laborer, h. Union opp. tannery
 Kelly Lawrence, blacksmith, h. head of Jackson
 Kelly Margaret, Mrs., h. S. Ashland below R. R. bridge
 Kelly Margaret, Mrs., E. Main above Congress
 Kelly Matthew, laborer, Furnace, rear of depot
 Kelly Martin, laborer, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Kelly Patrick, milk, E. Main near Mountain road
 Kelly R. R., supt. Beaver mill, h. above the mill
 Kelly Thos., car inspector, bds. with John Doyle
 Kemp Barney S., carpenter, h. Congress
 Kemp Sylvester A., h. E. Main cor. Congress
 Kenley Mary A., Mrs., h. North near Brooklyn
 Kennedy Aaron, laborer woolen mill, Braytonville
 Kennedy Ernest E., shoemaker, old road to Stanford

Kennedy John, laborer, h. Willow dell
 Kennedy Thos., laborer, h. Franklin cor. Marietta
 Kennedy Thos. J.; old road to Stanford
 Kennershaw Wm., h. State opp. Ballou House
 Kent R., shoemaker, h. Moulton hill
 Kent Thos., printer, h. Moulton hill
 Kernahan Samuel, laborer, Willow dell near Union
 Kernahan Thos., laborer, Willow dell near Union
Ketchum C. E., choice groceries, provisions, dry goods
 and a general stock and assortment of other goods,
 store and residence Braytonville
 Ketchum Wm. D., farmer, Main street Braytonville
 Keyes George, hostler at Richmond House
Keyes Samuel, dry and fancy goods, and notions,
 Penniman row, h. Main street, cor. Pleasant (see adv.)
 Keyser John, blacksmith, bds. with Jane Rosevelt
Kiely John, Crystal Saloon, the bar is furnished with
 the best brands of ales, wines, liquors, cigars, etc.,
 Cincinnati lager and Philadelphia ales, Main, opp. State
 Kies Horace E., teamster, h. Veazie above River
 Kimball A. J., miller, Centre opp. engine house
 Kimball Andrew, miller, Centre cor. Lincoln
 Kimball Daniel J., Mrs., Holden above Centre
 Kimball Geo., laborer, h. Moulton hill
 Kimball J. M., clerk Allen & Co.
 Kimball Jas. P., painter, h. South n. Spring
 Kimball John, laborer, h. Furnace rear of depot

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Kimball Laura, widow, h. Lincoln near River
 Kimball Lydia, widow, State near town line
 Kimball Mack, farmer, E. Main beyond five points
 Kimball Marenus A., h. Lincoln near Centre
 Kimball S. F., baker, h. Hayden block, Eagle street
 King Chas. H., confectionery, Fisher block, Main street
 King Horace, manuf., h. head of Frederick
 King Jas., carpenter, Briggs ave. near Church
 King L. H., Mrs., h. Union above print works
 King M. V., Miss, millinery, 7 Blackinton block
 King Nahum D., market, State below Dibble's mill
 Kingsley Elisha, Holden above Centre
 Kirby Nellie, pastry cook at Wilson House
 Kirvin Patrick, laborer, h. S. Ashland n. Lover's lane
 Kizer Edward, shoemaker, h. S. Ashland n. Lover's lane
 Kizer George, blacksmith, h. S. Ashland n. Lover's lane
 Knapp A. O., clerk, bds. R. G. Walden, Union
 Knapp C., Mrs., h. Union n. Eagle
 Knell Christian, laborer, h. North Eagle
 Krum Jas. H., h. Church opp. Quincy
 Kyser Henry L., artist, Bradford place, Main
 Kyser Wm., shoemaker, h. 8 Brooklyn

L

Ladd Thos., clerk, bds. with F. B. Mason
 Ladd Thos. K., lumber, bds. with O. P. Lewis
 La Fortune Julius, shoemaker, h. Centre near Eagle
 Lally Mary A., clerk at Tobin's pavillion
 Lamarre Cyprien, laborer, Union above Beaver mill
 Lamore Charles, shoemaker, h. 9 Willow dell
 Lamoreux John, laborer, Union above Beaver mill
 Lanfair Horace, carpenter, head of East Brooklyn
 Lanfair R. W., mason, h. Fuller near Houghton
 Lannon Thos., Union opp. print works
 Lanoue Delphice, laborer, h. 9 Willow dell
Lanphere & Hannum, furniture dealers and upholster-
 ers, Centre near Eagle
 Lanphere W. H. (Lanphere & Hannum), h. head of Liberty
 La Plant Felix, mason, h. South n. Wash'n ave.
 La Plant Frederick, Union above Eclipse mill
 La Plant Joseph, mason, south end of State
 La Point Jos., teamster, h. Spring n. Wash'n av.
 La Point Frank, peddler, h. South cor. Wash'n ave.

- Larkin Frank, foundryman, bds. with Jas. Larkin
 Larkin James, h. Union near Tyler's mill
 Larkin Jas. T., compositor Transcript, bds. Jas. Larkin's
 Larkin John, carpenter, bds. with Jas. Larkin
 Larkin Martin A., at print works, bds. with Jas. Larkin
 Larrabee Henry W., carpenter, h. Hudson below Eagle
 Larrabee M., Mrs., State opp. Dibble's mill
Lash J. G., restaurant, dealer in Fair Haven oysters, all kinds of fruit in their season, fine cigars, etc., Main st. opp. Wilson House, h. 4 Blackinton block
 Lawlor Dan'l, laborer, h. S. Church n. R. R. bridge
Lawrence Geo. C., physician and surgeon, office and residence, Summer nearly opp. Episcopal ch., office hours from 7 to 8, and 1 to 2:30, and 7 to 9 P.M.
 Lawrence Geo. P., resides with Geo. C. Lawrence
 Leahy John, laborer. Lincoln opp. shoe shop
 Leach Laura, Mrs., River opp. twine mill
 Leary Timothy, h. S. Ashland below Washington ave.
 Leclair Andrew, painter, bds. with Alonzo Miller
Le Clair M. D., organist of St. Francis ch., and music teacher, Eagle 2 doors north of Catholic church
 Lee Geo., shoemaker, bds. with Mary A. Kenley
 Lee Luther, teamster, h. Natural bridge
 Lee Sam'l H., shoemaker, h. Lincoln near River
Legate C. J., painter, and paper hanger, Goodrich block, State st., h. Bryant near Houghton (see adv.)
 Legrand Xavier, h. Holden near River
 Leighton Chas., shoemaker, h. North Eagle
 Leland Edwin A., stoves, Summer opp. Ashland
 Lemire Julia, Mrs., h. State next Ballou House
 Lemoin John, laborer, Union opp. Eclipse mill
 Lemoin L. W., shoemaker, h. Church cor. Pleasant
 Lemoin Walter J., clerk, bds. with L. W. Lemoin
 Lenahan Bart., h. Union opp. the tannery
Lenox Wm. M., h. Church near Quincy
 Lenox Howard H., clerk, bds. with Wm. Lennox
 Leonard Adelaide, Hayden block, Eagle st.
 Leonard Arthur, carpenter, Hayden block, Eagle st.
 Leonard Benjamin, laborer, h. 6 Bethel
 Leonard Daniel, marble worker (Terry & Leonard)
 Leonard Elmer E., clerk woolen mill, Braytonville
 Leonard E. I., sorter woolen mill, Braytonville
 Leroy F. C., clerk with John I. Leroy, 5 Eagle
 Leroy Henry, laborer, h. Marietta n. Franklin

- Leroy John I.**, dealer in fine family groceries, teas, coffees, etc., also shippers of western produce for Boston & N. Y. market, 5 Eagle near Main, h. Church near Spring
- Leroy John W., clerk with John I. Leroy, 5 Eagle
- Lesser Edward, fiddler, Union above Beaver mill
- Lesuer Martin G., carpenter, Church below Pleasant
- Letimore Jos., painter, Union above Eclipse mill
- Letimore Moses, painter, Union above Eclipse mill
- Lewis Chas. H., tanner, rear of Union st. tannery
- Lewis Frank, h. Spring n. South
- Lewis John, Mrs., h. Quincy cor. Ashland
- Lewis John, laborer, Main st., Braytonville
- Lewis O. P., yard master, Quincy bet. Ashland and Morris
- Lewis Thos., weaver, woolen mill, Braytonville
- Lidford Clara L., dressmaker, bds. with J. Lidford
- Lidford Geo. H., bleacher, h. Union opp. print works
- Lidford John, bleacher, h. Union opp. print works
- Lidford Rich'd E., overseer, Main next N. A. bookstore
- Lily Michael, h. 7 Brown
- Lincoln Edward, baker, h. 13 Brooklyn
- Lincoln Henry, laborer, head of E. Brooklyn
- Linsey Alexander, shoemaker, bds. with W. E. Brown
- Linsey C. F., bookkeeper, h. Eagle cor. Union
- Linsey Ira J., overseer, h. River opp. Holden
- Linn Samuel, laborer, h. State opp. Ballou House
- Litchfield Elijah, h. Union opp. Beaver mill
- Litchfield Homer, overseer, h. Union opp. Beaver mill
- Littlejohn Herbert, engineer, h. North cor. Veazie
- Littlejohn Otis, car inspector, h. North cor. Veazie
- Livermore Chas. H., weaver, Briggs ave. near Church
- Lloyd A. W., laborer, h. Franklin n. Bethel
- Lloyd Jos. G., tailor, h. Main cor. Eagle
- Locke Augustus W., civil engineer, h. South Ashland
- Locke Frank B., civil engineer, h. South Ashland
- Loftus T. F.**, groceries, crockery and steamship agent, 11 Eagle, h. River (see adv.)
- Lonergan Michael, blacksmith, Centre cor. Marshall
- Lonergan Pierce, h. Union opp. Eclipse mill
- Long Wm., at glycerine works, bds. with L. H. King
- Louion Anthony, shoemaker, State opp. Commercial Hotel
- Loomis Edna, Mrs., lower end of River
- Loomis Horace A., h. South Ashland
- Loomis John, laborer, h. Union opp. Beaver mill

Loomis Orson O., patternmaker, h. Chestnut near Spring
 Loran Nelson, plumber, h. Meadow near Cherry
 Lord L. A., Miss, clerk at Tobin's Pavilion
 Loud Oliver, farmer, State near town line
 Lovell Alfred, laborer, h. Ashland below Quincy
 Low Dan'l G., Mrs., h. head of Houghton
 Luther C. F., teller, h. Chestnut near Ashland
 Luther Chas., laborer, h. Marshall near Main
 Luther Dan'l, shoemaker, h. South Ashland
 Lyman Homer, bds. with Mrs. F. H. Card
Lynch Chas., Rev., pastor of St. Francis church, Eagle
 street next to the church
 Lynch David, laborer, River opp. print works
 Lynch Emma, Miss, clerk with Haslam & Co.
 Lyon John, mechanic, h. Pleasant n. Cherry
 Lyons Henry M., laborer, h. Ashland n. Summer
 Lyons John, h. Furnace, rear of depot
 Lyons John, laborer, Prospect above Eagle
 Lyons Joseph, carpenter, h. off Union
 Lyons Thos., h. Prospect above Eagle

M

Mabbett Geo., sup't, h. Union above Glen mill
Mabbett John H., reporter "Transcript," h. Briggs
 avenue near Dover
 Mabbett Samuel, machinist, lower end of River
 McAdoo Jos., laborer, bds. with Wm. McAdoo
 McAdoo Jos., laborer, Cherry cor. Meadow
 McAdoo Wm., laborer, Furnace hill road
 McAdoo William, h. near the supply reservoir
 McAdoo William Jr., laborer, head of Prospect
 McAuley James, laborer, h. S. Ashland n. Lover's lane
 McCarty Daniel, laborer, h. head of Prospect
 McCarty John, laborer woolen mill Braytonville
 McCarty Martin, laborer, h. River cor. Brooklyn
 McCarty Wm., laborer, h. Ashland below Wash'n ave.
 McCluskey Andrew, tailor for P. J. Boland & Co.
 McCounell A. J., millinery, 2 Penniman row
 McConnell F. C., blacksmith, with Thos. J. Cavanaugh
 McConnell Johanna, h. Eagle cor. River.
McConnell John, boots and shoes, Main, h. Bradley
 near S. Church (see adv.)
 McCool Edward, clerk with T. F. Loftus

- McCoon Thos., granite cutter, bds. with Wm. Terry
 McCraw Helene, Eagle opp. Catholic church
 McCrea Frederick, conductor, h. over post office
 McCuen Agnes, h. Union above Beaver mill
 McCusker Henry, h. Centre near Marshall
 McCusker Owen, Jr., carpenter, h. head of Liberty
 McCusker John, laborer, Marshall above Phoenix mill
 McCusker Joe., W. U. tel. messenger and ass't operator
 McCusker Owen, laborer, head of Liberty
 McDermott Patrick, watchman woolen mill, Braytonville
 McDonnell Dan'l, mason, h. River cor. Veazie
 McDonnell Gertrude, Houghton opp. Frederick
McDougal Alexander, general blacksmithing, etc.,
 Marshall cor. Centre, h. Meadow near Cherry (see adv.)
 McDougall Duncan, carpenter, h. Washington avenue
 McElroy Felix, laborer, h. head of Liberty
 McElwain D. W., insurance, Holden near Wilson block
 McEvoy Daniel, h. Elm near Grand
 McGraw Dennis, laborer, h. S. Ashland n. Lover's lane
 McGraw Ellen Mrs., h. Marshall near Main
 McGurk Michael, laborer, Union hill rear Eclipse mill
 McKay George, shoemaker shop, Main opp. Holden
 McKay John, trackman, bds. with D. A. Beals
 McKeand J. B., salesman N. H. Arnolds, bds. with J.
 Wilbur
 McKenna Dennis, clerk, h. Centre street
 McKenna John, h. Elm near Grant
 McKenna Margaret, h. Elm near Grant
 McKenna Stephen, bds. with Margaret McKenna
 McLaren Robt., boss dyer woolen mill, Braytonville
 McLarney Patrick, laborer, h. State opp. Ballou House
 McMahan Andrew, fireman, h. Wash'n ave. cor. Ashland
 McMahan Jas., fireman, h. Lincoln opp shoe shop
 McNally Alice Mrs., h. S. Church bel. Bradley
 McNee Mary, Miss, h. Hayden block, Eagle street
 McNerney M. A. & Jennie, Hayden block, Eagle street
 McPierson Augus, printer, h. Prospect opp. Jackson
 McPherson John, laborer, h. head of Prospect
 McQueen Ann, widow, h. Elm near Grant
 McQueen Thos., h. Grant near River
 McQuillan Catherine, h. Union hill rear Eclipse mill
 McShane Jeremiah, Union just above print works
 Mack Maurice, teamster, River opp. Holden
 Mack Michael, laborer, River opp. Holden

- Mack, Jas., laborer, h. Union opp. print works
 Mackesey Jas., laborer, h. S. Ashland opp. Wash'n ave.
 Mackesey John, laborer, h. S. Ashland opp. Wash'n ave.
Madden John, manufacturer and bottler of soda and mineral waters, basement Richmond House, h. Franklin
 Madden John C., mason, Marshall opp. gas house
 Madden John C. Jr., h. Marshall opp. print works
 Madden Thos., laborer, h. Franklin at Northern Lights
 Madison Charles, bds. with John Madison
 Madison Edward, laborer, h. Prospect near Jackson
 Madison George, h. River opp. print works
 Madison John, teamster, h. Holden near River
 Madison Warren, teamster, Brooklyn below Liberty
 Maginnis Mary, h. Centre opp. old Catholic church
 Mahan Owen, State nearly opp. Richmond House
 Mahoney John, laborer woolen mill, Braytonville
Maloney J. L., physician and surgeon, office and residence, Eagle street, 2nd door north of Catholic church.
 Office hours from 9 to 10 A. M., and 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M.
Maloney see also *Moloney*
 Malrose Archibald, laborer, h. Washington avenue
 Mallory L. P., teacher, h. Main n. Braytonville
Manchester M. L., paper hangings, painter and dealer in paints, oils, etc., 3 Blackinton block, h. Eagle cor. Liberty (see adv.)
 Mandeville John, printer "Herald," h. Spring n. South
 Manning Daniel, laborer, h. Furnace
 Manville A., nearly opp. post office
 Marcellus L. D., shoe cutter, bds. Eagle cor. Liberty
 Marcoux Albert, laborer, h. South Ashland
 Marcoux Joseph, h. South Ashland
 Marsh A., h. Holden near Centre
 Marsh Chas., hackman, bds. Commercial Hotel
 Marsh John, sup't water works, bds. with J. Rouse
 Marshall Geo., engineer, Centre opp. old Catholic church
 Marshall Jas., tailor for S. E. Parker
 Marshall Wm., tailor for S. E. Parker
 Martin Bernard, truckman, Main above Phoenix
 Martin E. S., agent, bds. Commercial Hotel
 Martin R. J., clerk Haslam & Co., Blackinton block
 Martin Wm., blacksmith for Vadner & Brother
Martin Wm., dealer in boots and shoes, Martin's block, State street, h. Quincy between Church and Ashland

- Marvin Dudley, spinner, Veazie opp. school house
 Marvin John, laborer, h. head of Marietta
 Mason Alden W., h. South end of State
 Mason F. B. (F. B. Mason & Co.), h, 8 Blackinton block
Mason F. B. & Co., fine fancy groceries, dry goods, etc.,
 8 Blackinton block
 Mason Henry E., laborer, h. Main cor. Marshall
Matte J. H. A., French physician and surgeon, office at
 Richmond House. Office hours 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.
 Matteson O. B., h. Centre near Lincoln
 Matteson William, weaver woolen mill, Braytonville
 Maxwell John E., overseer, h. River n. Eagle
 Mead John, liquors, Centre n. Marshall
 Mead John, saloon, State n. Richmond House
 Mead Patrick, engineer, h. Centre n. Marshall
 Mead Thos., laborer, h. Centre near Holden
 Mead Thos., head hall boy, Wilson House
 Mellen Frank A., telegraph operator, lodges J. H. Orr's
 Melling Jas., overseer, h. Bryant n. Houghton
 Melvin Bridget, Centre n. Holden
 Merrill John W., mason, h. Moulton hill
 Merritt Henry L., engineer, h. Ashland below Quincy
 Messier Edward, shoemaker, h. Holden above Centre
 Michael John, laborer, h. head of Prospect
 Middlebrook Cleber, shoemaker, h. N. Eagle
 Middlebrook Wm., hostler at Flagg's livery
 Middlebrook Wm., h. Liberty near Eagle
 Millard A. B., com'l traveler, bds. Church cor. Pleasant
 Millard B. R., hides, etc., Eagle, h. Church opp. Wash'n ave.
 Millard Geo. C., collector, h. Centre opp. Lincoln
 Millard Geo. L., Mrs., Centre opp. Lincoln
 Millard Henry A., carpenter, Franklin cor. Northern Lights
Millard H. J., physician and surgeon, office at G. F.
 Butler & Co.'s drug store, residence Church near Main
 Millard H. S., cotton mf'r, h. Main above Church
 Millard Norman L. (Whitman & M.), h. Eagle bet. Union
 and River
Miller A., carriage and sleigh manufacturer, horseshoer,
 general blacksmithing and livery stable, Union cor.
 Willow dell, h. opposite (see adv.)
 Miller C. H., Mrs., dressmaker, Penniman's row
 Miller C. H., clerk S. Key's, h. over store
 Miller Geo. F., general insurance, office Main street, h.
 Main near Pleasant

- Miller, Hebert & Co., horseshoers, Centre near Holden
 Miller Horatio S., conductor, h. Summer cor Ashland
 Miller Augustus, laborer, h. Liberty near Brooklyn
 Miller Peter, blacksmith, h. Holden above Centre
 Miller Robt., carder, h. Union opp. Glen mill
 Miller Samuel, carpenter, h. Prospect cor. Hudson
 Miller Wm., shoemaker, h. Liberty near Brooklyn
 Mills Jas., overseer, h. Union opp. print works
Miner A. D., supt. of schools, office 14 Drury Academy,
 residence E. Main above Pleasant
 Miner G. H., watchman, h. Pleasant near Cherry
Miner O. S., carriage and wagon manufacturer, Willow
 dell, h. Church opp. Quincy (see adv.)
 Mitchell James, butcher for H. A. Tower
 Mitchell John H., Union near Tyler's mill
 Mitchell Juline, Mrs., h. 3 Blackinton block
 Mitchell Wells B., h. 3 Blackinton block
 Mitchell W. E., ticket agent, h. head of Houghton
 Mixer Herbert, hairdresser at Richmond House
 Mohlener Geo, tailor for P. J. Boland & Co.
Moloney & Cody, dealers in beef, pork, mutton, veal,
 ham, lard, sausages, poultry, game and vegetables in
 their season, Eagle cor. Union
 Moloney David, h. Lincoln opp. shoe shop
 Moloney David, jr., loom fixer, bds. with David Moloney
 Moloney John E., clerk Wm. O'Brien, bds. with Jas.
 Macksey
 Moloney Michael, loom fixer, bds. with David Moloney
 Moloney Thos. (Moloney & Cody), bds. with David Moloney
 Molloy John, laborer, h. Furnace near Main
 Molloy John, spinner, h. 15 Brown
 Molloy Michael, h. Centre below Holden
 Molloy Michael, laborer, h. Centre near Marshall
 Molloy Patrick, laborer, h. Furnace near Main
 Montgomery Geo., brakeman, h. Elm near Grant
 Montgomery J. M., tobacconist, h. Holden above Centre
 Montgomery Samuel, laborer, h. head of Prospect
 Montgomery Wm. W., manuf., bds. J. M. Montgomery's
 Moore J. M. (Cutter & Moore), E. Quincy above Pleasant
 Moore Joseph, engineer, bds. Ballou House
 Moore Patrick, laborer, Main near the cemetery
 Morache Jos. A., shoemaker, bds. with Rosa Sullivan
 Morey Albert, farmer, State near town line
 Morgan John, Brooklyn below Liberty

- Morgan Leonard, laborer, h. 15 Brooklyn
 Morgan Samuel, peddler, h. 15 Brooklyn
 Morgan Oliver, soap maker, h. Quincy near Church
 Morris Owen, printer, h. Frederick near Houghton
 Morton E. R., carpenter, h. Moulton hill
Mowbray Geo. M., manufacturer of nitro-glycerine, office Union opp. Tyler's mill, residence Union below Eclipse mill (see adv.)
 Mowbray Harry S., artist, resides with Geo. M. Mowbray
 Mulcare Jas., laborer, Union next Tyler's mill
 Mulcare Thos., laborer, Union near Tyler's mill
 Mullaney Geo. A., clerk W. O'Brien, bds. Centre cor. Eagle
 Mullaney Margaret Mrs., h. Centre cor. Eagle
 Mullett Geo., teamster, h. State next Ballou House
 Mullett Wm., h. State below Ballou House
Munger Theo. T., Rev., pastor Congregational ch., h. Church cor. Spring
 Munro John, laborer, h. head Marietta
 Murney John, laborer, h. N. Eagle above River
 Murphy Catherine, Union hill, rear Eclipse mill
 Murphy Daniel, h. Centre opp. old Catholic church
 Murphy Frank, laborer, Marshall opp. print works
 Murphy James, laborer, h. E. Main above Congress
 Murphy Johanna Mrs., E. Main above Congress
 Murphy John, gas house, Union below Stroud's grocery
 Murphy John A., h. State opp. Ballou House
 Murphy John T., printer "H. V. News," bds. Dan'l Murphy's
 Murphy Lawrence, laborer, E. Main above Congress
 Murphy Mary, Main near the cemetery
 Murphy Michael, h. Centre opp. old Catholic ch.
 Murphy Richard, h. Brooklyn below Liberty
 Murray Jacob, laborer, h. head of Union
 Murray Marshall, farmer, State near town line
 Murray Michael, h. E. Main cor. mountain road
 Myers Geo., spinner, old road to Stanford
Myers M. E., livery, sale and boarding stable, State near depot, h. Veazie above North

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- Nagle James, h. Elm near Grant
 Nagle Jas., laborer, h. Marshall opp. gas house
 Nagle John, laborer, h. Grant near River
National Express Office, Thos. A. Halpine, agent, State opp. Richmond House

- Naughton Martin, section hand, Braytonville
 Needham William, porter at Commercial Hotel
 Neisner Louis, merchant tailor, Fisher block, Main
 Nelson Alvin S., carpenter, Eagle above Liberty
 Nelson Linsey, resides in Burdickville
 Nelson R. E., shoemaker, Church below Pleasant
 Nestor Thos., h. Centre st. alley
 Nettleton Judson, teamster, bds. with Peter Cota
 Nevins Edw'd, laborer, bds. with G. L. Walker
 Nichols Charles E., clerk Allen & Co.
 Nichols H. A., Mrs., h. Marshall near Main
 Nichols Oscar, loom fixer, River opp. twine mill
 Nichols Wm. W., agent, h. Church cor. Main
 Niles Wm. H., farmer, h. head of Frederick
 Niven David, printer, h. Union opp. print works
 Noel Charles, 1st, mason, h. Fuller near Houghton
 Noel Charles, mason, h. E. Brooklyn
 Noel Joseph, mason, h. E. Brooklyn
 Noel Mary, Mrs., h. Union next shoe factory
 Nolan J. J., tailor for P. J. Boland & Co.
 Norcross Daniel, watchman, Union opp. Beaver mill
 Norman L. M., Mrs., h. Centre near Lincoln
North Adams Gas Light Co., office Wilson House
 block opposite post office
North Adams Laundry, R. L. Henry, proprietor, Wil-
 son House block opposite post office
North Adams Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of
 fancy cassimeres, Braytonville
North Adams Savings Bank, Main street (see adv.)
 Northrop Abner, State near town line
 Northrop Geo., horse trainer, State opp. Commercial Hotel
 Northrop W. E., trackmaster T. & R. R. R., bds. Com'l Hotel
 Norton David, Main over McConnell's shoe store
 Norton Henry D., State nearly opp. Richmond House
 Norton Ida A., clerk at Tobin's pavilion
 Norton Marshall A., hackman, h. Quincy near Church
 Nottingham Edward, capenter, bds with Geo. W. Not-
 tingham
 Nottingham Geo. W., builder, h. Liberty above Eagle



- O'Brien Lawrence, blacksmith, Centre near Marshall
 O'Brien Mary, Union opp. Willow dell
 O'Brien Patrick, fireman, h. Union opp. Beaver mill

- O'Brien William**, dealer in flour, teas, coffees, spices, butter & cheese, canned fruits and a full variety of other goods, Cady bl'dg, Eagle st. (see adv.)
- O'Connell Bridget, Mrs., h. Pearl n. Main
- O'Connell Hugh, laborer, Union opp. Beaver mill
- O'Connell Jeremiah, laborer, h. River opp. Veazie
- O'Connell John, laborer, River opp. twine mill
- O'Connell Michael, printer, h. Pearl n. Main
- O'Donnell Mary, Mrs., h. 8 Brown
- O'Donnell Patrick, Union hill rear Eclipse mill
- O'Donnell Patrick, horseshoer, State n. depot
- O'Grady Elizabeth, Mrs., h. Ashland n. Summer
- O'Hara John, h. lower end of River
- O'Hara Matthew, laborer, h. lower end of River
- O'Hara Thos., laborer, h. lower end of River
- O'Hern Edward, laborer, Furnace rear of depot
- O'Hern John, clerk Chace & Co., bds. with J. M. Chace
- Olds B. G. (Clark & Olds), h. Church opp. Spring
- Olds Walter, clerk for Clark & Olds
- Oliver Samuel, machinist, h. head of Bryant
- O'Mallery Henry, tailor, bds. Quackenbush's restaurant
- O'Neil John, h. Brooklyn below Liberty
- O'Neil Michael, laborer, h. head of Liberty
- Ormsby A. F., machinist, h. lower end of River
- Orr J. H.**, ice dealer, Main next Cong'l church (see adv.)
- Orr J. H., jr., mail agent, h. South n. Spring
- Orr Wm. F., telegraph operator, h. Main next Congregational church
- Osborn A. C., Rev. (D.D.)**, pastor of Baptist church, residence Church opp. Spring
- Osborn Emma, Mrs., h. off head of Liberty
- Osborn George, hostler, bds. Richmond House
- Osborn Lucy, Mrs., Brooklyn below Liberty
- Osgood W. A., engineer, Wilbur block, Eagle street
- Owens Matthew, brick maker, h. off Pleasant street

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- Palmer Shirley, blacksmith, bds. with Alonzo Miller
- Parker Anna S., Mrs., h. Eagle opp. Liberty
- Parker Calvin T., machinist, h. South Ashland
- Parker Chas. V., Brooklyn opp. Liberty
- Parker Franklin, h. Brooklyn below Liberty
- Parker Jennie, Miss, dress maker, Church cor. Main

- Parker L. C & Co., grocer, Eagle near Main
 Parker L. C. (L. C. Parker & Co.) h. S. Ashland
 Parker Rodney, h. Brooklyn below Liberty
Parker Samuel E., merchant tailor and gent's furnisher
 Main opp. State, bds. Church, opp. Spring
 Parkhill John, dyer, h. Main near cemetery
Parkhurst Charles J., attorney and counselor at law, of-
 fice Main cor. Bank, h. E. Brooklyn
 Parmer Jas., laborer, Furnace, rear of depot
 Parsons Benjamin, at mill, h. Main st., Braytonville
 Parsons Chas., machinist, h. Union, above Beaver mill
 Partington Jabez, laborer, h. Marshall near Main
 Partridge Stephen, carpenter, h. Eagle near Hudson
 Patterson Albert H., wood yard, h. Moulton hill
 Patterson John, spinner, h. River near Eagle
 Patterson Wm., laborer, h. Union opp. shoe factory
 Patterson Wm., laborer, Marshall above Phœnix mill
 Patrick G. H., station agt. B. & A. R. R., bds. Richmond
 House
 Payne Arnold, trucking, h. Main above Church
 Peabody James, engineer, bds. Ballou House
 Peach Chas. S., supt. Freeman's cotton mills, h. Hudson
 Peak Henry J., laborer, h. North Eagle
 Pearce John, blaster, h. Pearl near Main
 Peck Elmer, shoemaker, h. Church n. Pleasant
 Peck Emery, engineer, h. South Ashland
 Peck Henry, shoemaker, h. head of North
 Peck Nancy, Mrs., h. South Ashland
 Pelot Edw'd, laborer, h. E. Brooklyn
 Pelot Leander, piper, h. Centre near Eagle
 Penniman E. B., Treas. N. A. Mfg Co., h. Church cor.
 Quincy
 Percy Clark, Mountain rd. near E. Main
 Pero Jas., laborer, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Pero Jos., boss carder, Union hill, rear Eclipse mill
 Perot Mrs., Union hill, rear Eclipse mill
 Perot Cyril, Union, above Eclipse mill
 Perot Peter, h. Union, above Beaver mill
Perry Geo. B., agt. Ames Lumber Co. and insurance
 agent, Main cor. Marshall, h. Quincy bet. Morris and
 Ashland
 Perry John S., Brooklyn, below Liberty
 Pey Florence, Mrs., h. Hayden block, Eagle
 Pierce H. D., trav. agent, bds. with F. F. Colegrove

- Pike Chas. N., carpenter, h. East Brooklyn
Pike C. Niles, marble and granite worker and sculptor,
 State street, h. Beaver (see adv.)
 Pike James, cattle dealer, h. head of E. Quincy
 Pike Monroe, teamster, h. Ashland, below Chestnut
 Pike Nathan, h. head of Wesleyan
 Pinkham Fred., shoemaker, h. N. Eagle near Jackson
 Pinkham John M., foreman, h. 6 Blackinton block
 Phelps Henry A., teamster, h. 4 Brown
 Phelps Phebe M., h. Union opp. Beaver mill
 Phillips Benj., turner, h. south part of State
 Phillips H. L., books, stationery, &c., Main next N. A.
 Saving Bank, h. S. Church near Main
 Phillips H. P., physician, resides over Phillips' book store
 Phillips Jerome, wheelwright, h. head of Liberty
 Phillips Jos., blacksmith Vadner & Bro., h. 17 Brooklyn
 Phillips Mary, Mrs., h. Natural bridge
 Phillips Robt., laborer, h. Natural bridge
 Phillips Robert, laborer, h. 10 Bethel
Phoenix Mills, M. D. & A. W. Hodge, proprietors, foot
 of Main (see adv.)
 Pitt John, h. North, above Houghton
 Plumb Mary, h. State nearly opp. Richmond House
 Plumb Sidney, carpenter, h. Moulton hill
 Pollard John, h. Church near Main
 Pomeroy Lemuel, manufacturer, h. Church cor. Main
 Poole Geo., dyer, h. Church hill
 Porter Arthur, tinsmith, h. Quincy cor. Ashland
 Porter Wm. P., Mrs., S. Church opp. Briggs ave.
 Post Edward, laborer, bds. with Jane Cook
 Post Peter, teamster, h. head of Prospect
Potter A. G. & A., attorneys, Bank block, Main st.
 Potter A. (A. G. & A. Potter), h. Wall cor. Cherry
 Potter A. G. (A. G. & A. Potter), h. Cherry cor. Wall
 Potter Clarence E., shoe operator, h. Union near Eagle
 Potter Edward, shoe finisher, Ashland, opp. Lover's Luns
 Potter Frank M., clerk for Wm. Martin
 Potter Martha, widow, h. Elm opp. Grant
 Potter O. R., Mrs., h. Centre near Lincoln
 Potter Wilber, clerk, h. Elm opp. Grant
 Potter Wm., clerk Berkshire National Bank
 Potterton Abraham, laborer, h. Veazie above River
 Power Geo. I., baker, h. Hayden block, Eagle st.
 Powers James, h. Furnace, rear of depot

- Pratt Amos, carpenter, h. Houghton opp. Fuller
 Pratt John, tinsmith, h. Veazie above River
 • Pratt Henry, laborer, h. State opp. Ballou House
 Pratt Wm., clerk, Eclipse mill, bds. with Wm. W. Pratt
 Pratt Henry, fireman, h. State opp. Dibble's mill
 Pratt A. K., brakeman, h. State opp. Dibble's mill
 Pratt Arthur, shoemaker, h. Brooklyn above print works
 Pratt Wm. W., engraver, h. Union above tannery
 Pratt John, tinsmith, h. Veazie st.
 Pratt Frank, shoe cutter, h. Jackson above Eagle
 Prentice Thos., box maker, h. south part of State
 Preo Amos, carpenter, h. Main, near the cemetery
Prescott J., manager Troy and Greenfield R. R. and
 Hoosac Tunnel, bds. Wilson House
 Preston A. W. (Preston & Brown), h. Pleasant opp.
 E. Quincy
Preston & Brown, attorneys and counselors at law, of-
 fice Bank block
 Preston C. M., dep. sheriff, bds. Pleasant
 Preston John, designer, h. 5 Veazie
 Prevey Elnora, Miss, h. Union, opp. Eclipse mill
 Price David, watchman, h. Union, next Taylor's mill.
 Prouty Emery, shoemaker, h. Marietta n. Franklin
 Prudham Andrew, painter, Brooklyn, below Liberty
 Pryce Richard, laborer, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Puffer Henry, shoemaker, h. head of Bryant
 Pulsifer Apollos, h. Mountain rd. near E. Main
 Putnam E. W., baggagemaster, h. 2 Blackinton block
 Pyne Wm., laborer, h. Center opp. Lincoln
 Pyne Wm. Jr., h. Centre opp. Lincoln

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- Quackenbush's Dining Rooms**, meals at all hours,
 fruits and confectionery, accommodations for transient
 guests, dinner from 12 to 2 o'clock, 25 cts., Mrs. L.
 Quackenbush prop'r, State near depot.
 Quackenbush Chas. E., at Quackenbush's dining rooms
 Quackenbush L., Mrs., dining room, State near Summer
 Quackenbush Wm., teamster, h. opp. head of Liberty
 Quinn John, wool sorter, h. E. Main near Vincent ave.
 Quinn Michael, laborer, bds. with Margaret Kerns
 Quinn Sarah, widow, h. Eagle near Liberty
 Quinton Wm., laborer, h. near Marble quarry
 Quirk Jas., laborer, bds. Union, next Glen mill

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- Radlo Louis Mrs., h. Cherry, opp. Wall.
 Ramsdell Chas., carpenter, h. Briggs av. near Church
Ramsdell H. M., proprietor 99 Cent Store, specialties
 made of crockery, glassware, ladies' underwear etc.,
 pillow shams, hats, caps, etc., 6 Wilson block, bds. E.
 Carpenter's
 Rand Clark, carpenter, h. Prospect above Eagle
 Rand David, laborer, h. Ashland opp. Wash'n ave.
Rand E. A., coal, grain, meal, cement, marble dust, etc.,
 office Ashland st., h. Chestnut cor. Ashland (see adv.)
 Rand Fernando L., bookkeeper, h. Chestnut cor. Ashland
 Rand Franklin, miller, h. Ashland bel. Chestnut
 Rand Henry C., bootmaker, h. Prospect above Eagle
Rand L. C., boot and shoe maker and dealer, Rice's
 block, Eagle st., h. Prospect above Eagle (see adv.)
 Rando John, laborer, h. River near Eagle
 Rando Loomis, laborer, h. 1 East Brooklyn
 Ransom Chas. L., marble worker, bds. with A. B. Hosley
 Rathbone Harriet, h. Union, opp. Eclipse mill
 Rawlinson Robt., dyer, h. Union, opp. print works
Ray F. N., proprietor of the Central boot, shoe, hat, cap
 and fur store, 1 Burlingame block, h. Spring cor.
 Church (see adv.)
 Ray Henry H., carpenter, bds. with O. P. Lewis
 Ray Sarah C., h. Eagle cor. Franklin
 Raymond David H., lawyer, h. Church n. Pleasant
 Read Chas. H., tanner, h. Quincy near Ashland
 Reardon Daniel, tobacconist and cigar manuf., Eagle opp.
 Cath'e ch. h. Church opp. Pleasant
 Reardon Mary, Mrs., h. 3 Brown
 Reardon Michael, laborer, h. 3 Brown
 Reed Fred W., sketcher, bds. with Joseph Reed
Reed H. F., agent for all kinds of sewing machines,
 office and house Veazie above River
 Reed Jos. P., engraver, bds. with Joseph Reed
 Regan Christopher, laborer, h. Pearl near Main
 Regan Daniel, harnessmaker, h. River below Brooklyn
 Regan John, teamster, h. E. Main beyond 5 Points
 Regan Mary, Mrs., h. 16 Brooklyn
 Regan Patrick, laborer, h. Pearl near Main
 Regnie Augustin, laborer, h. 17 Brown
 Remington Henry, laborer, h. Centre near Marshall

- Renne Sarah Miss, h. 4 Blackinton block
 Reno Eugene, laborer, h. State opp. Ballou House
 Rheinlander August, tailor, Centre near Holden
 Rhind Annie, dressmaker, Main cor Eagle
 Rice Augustus farmer, h. State near Ballou House
 Rice Chas., dyer, resides in Burdickville
 Rice D. F., widow, h. State near Ballou House
 Rice George, farmer, h. Main ab. Church
 Rice G. L. & Bro., druggists, Main cor. Eagle
 Rice Geo. L. (G. L. Rice & Bro.) h. Main above Church
 Rice John, laborer, bds. Welcome B. Cook
 Rice John A. (G. L. Rice & Bro.), h. Main above Church
 Rice Wm., shoemaker, h. Summer cor. Ashland
 Rice Chas., market, h. Main st., Braytonville
 Rich Fred., engineer, bds. Ballou House
 Rich Lemuel, meat peddler, resides in Burdickville
 Richards Fanny M., Mrs., h. E. Quincy above Wall
 Richards Lafayette, h. Mountain r'd, near E. Main
Richardson A. W. & Son, coal, wood, hay, straw, plaster, &c., South State st., and Wilson House block, Holden st.
Richardson A. W., President North Adams Gas Light Co., tax collector, and (A. W. Richardson & Son), h. Church cor. Main
 Richardson E. A. (A. W. R. & Son), h. Church cor. Main
 Richardson Frank S., clerk and treasurer N. A. Gas Light Co., resides with A. W. Richardson
Richmond A. E., proprietor of Richmond House
 Richmond Alfred W., conductor, h. Holden near River
 Richmond Clinton Q., student (Amherst), Richmond House
 Richmond Elmer, brakeman, h. head of E. Main
 Richmond Hiram, Mrs., h. Marietta cor. Franklin
 Richmond M. F., Mrs., h. State near Richmond House
 Richmond Sanford E., shoemaker, h. head of Franklin
 Richmond T. W. (H. W. Brown & Co.), h. State near Richmond House
 Richmond Wm., coal dealer, h. State n. Richmond House
 Rider Columbus, laborer, Chestnut near the railroad
 Rider Jas., painter, Hayden block, Eagle st.
Rider Jesse E., chiropodist and hair dresser, Rice's block, Eagle st., h. South near Spring (see adv.)
 Riley R. E., engraver, bds. Commercial Hotel
 Ring Moses, rear of Cronin's millinery, Eagle st.

- Riordan Timothy (Collins & Riordan), bds. Mrs. R. D. Rouse's
- Ripley Ellen, Mrs., h. Eagle cor. River
- Ripley Henry N., butcher, h. Furnace, rear of depot
- Rivers Adaline, Mrs., h. River opp. print works
- Roach John, laborer, h. head of Union
- Roach John, conductor, h. State opp. Dibble's mill
- Roach Nicholas, laborer, h. head of Union
- Roach Thos., brakeman, bds. with Andrew McMahon
- Robere Edmund, laborer, h. Washington avenue
- Robere John, truckman, h. Washington avenue
- Roberts David, music teacher and organist Baptist church, room 8 Martin block, bds. Wilson House
- Roberts Ellis, laborer, h. Braytonville
- Roberts Wm., carpenter, h. Brooklyn below Liberty
- Robillard Andrew, broom maker for T. E. Brigham
- Robinson Arthur (J. T. R. & Son), h. Holden near River
- Robinson B. F.**, residence Main cor. Marshall
- Robinson J. Q.**, deputy sheriff, office 7 Burlingame block
- Robinson James T. & Son**, publishers of Adams Transcript, Bank st. (see adv.)
- Robinson James T. (J. T. Robinson & Son), and judge of probate, h. Holden near River
- Robinson Stillman, h. State next H. V. printing office
- Robinson William, h. Bradford place, Main st.
- Rochelau Etienne, h. Union above Beaver mill
- Rockwell J.**, judge of the district court of Northern Berkshire and Pres't Berkshire Nat'l Bank, office over North Adams Savings B'k, h. Quincy n. Morris
- Rogers Anna, h. head of Frederick
- Rogers Edwin, h. Church near Main
- Rogers Frank, laborer h. State opp. Ballou House
- Rogers Jas., laborer, h. River opp. Holden
- Rogers John, machinist, h. head of Frederick
- Rooney John, h. Furnace rear of depot
- Rosevelt Jane, h. Ashland opp. Lover's Lane.
- Rosenberg Harry, book-keeper, Troy Clothing Hall
- Ross Joshua D., h. River opp. Veazie
- Rossmann Peter, cabinet maker, h. Elm near Grant
- Rothwell Thos., engraver, h. Holden above Centre
- Rougeau Edward, laborer, h. Prospect above Eagle
- Rouse A. W., carpenter, h. Meadow near Cherry
- Rouse Jas. G., carpenter, h. Washington ave.

Rouse John, bds. with Mrs. R. D. Rouse
 Rouse John (Chace & Co.), h. Quincy, bet. Ashland and Church
 Rouse J. G., painter, bds. Meadow near Cherry
 Rouse Marshall, hackman, h. Quincy cor. Ashland
 Rouse Marshall R., h. Brooklyn, above print works
 Rouse R. D., Mrs., h. Main, near the cemetery
 Rowan Hugh, laborer, h. Marshall above Phœnix mill
 Rowan John, carpenter, h. head of Liberty
 Rowan Sarah, Mrs., h. Main opp. the tannery
 Rowley Eliza, Mrs., h. Union above Eclipse mill
 Rowley James, painter, h. Centre cor. Marshall
 Rozasko Costante, peanut stand, h. Washington ave.
 Rumley Robt., laborer, h. head of Veazie
 Runlett Kirk, engineer, bds. Ballou House
 Russell, Albert, laborer, h. Ashland below Chestnut
 Russell David, laborer, h. Prospect above Eagle
 Russell, Rufus A., grocer, h. Church opp. Pleasant
 Russell Theodore, harnessmaker, h. head of Liberty
 Russell Thos., Mrs., h. Quincy cor. Ashland
 Ryan Chas. A., drug clerk, bds. with John Madden
 Ryan Edward, laborer, h. Furnace rear of depot
 Ryan Jos., steward Wilson House, h. Holden
 Ryan Lawrence, butcher for Mooney & Cody
 Ryan Michael, h. Union, just above print works
 Ryan Patrick, liquor, h. Union opp. shoe factory
 Ryan Peter, porter at Wilson House
 Ryan Thos. J., porter Wilson House, h. Centre st.
 Ryder Alvin, laborer, h. North Eagle
 Ryder Sidney E., carpenter, h. North Eagle

S

Sabin M. J., Mrs., h. 9 Brooklyn
Sampson C. T., shoe manufacturer, office and factory on Marshall st., bds. Wilson House
 Sanford Herbert A., clerk, h. Spring opp. Chestnut
 Sanford Michael, groceries, dry goods, crockery, boots, shoes, &c., Eagle, cor. Centre, h. Quincy cor. Ashland
 Sanford Wm. H., h. Chestnut, near Ashland
 Sanford Willie R., clerk, bds. Quincy cor. Centre
 Sanganette Chas., laborer, h. River opp. Holden
 Sanger George M., engineer F. R. R., bds. Com'l Hotel
 Sannee Julius, laborer, h. Washington ave.

- Sansoucy Alexander, shoemaker, h. Centre near Holden
 Sansoucy N. J., butcher, h. Elm street
 Sargent John, shoemaker, h. Main opp. Eagle
 Savage H. C., clerk Cutting & Co., h. 4 Davenport block
 Sawyer Caroline, h. Union, above Beaver mill
 Schram C. Fred, student with John Schram
 Schram John, paymaster, h. Eagle above Union
 Scott A. W., h. over T. F. Loftus' store
 Scott Albert W., h. South, near Washington ave.
 Scott Asa, teamster, h. Washington ave., cor. Ashland
 Scott Chas. H., shearer, with Thos. A. Scott
 Scott Geo. F., brakeman, bds. with E. A. Hicks
 Scott Henry, farmer, h. Mountain road, near E. Main
 Scott John L., farmer, S. Church opp. Bradley
 Scott L. L., clerk Wilson House, h. Holden above Centre
 Scott Thos. A., shoemaker, h. Main near Braytonville
Scriven E., harness and saddlery, Holden st., one door
 south of P. O., Bradford block, Main st. (see adv.
 front cover)
 Scriven Fred R., harnessmaker, bds. Bradford block, Main
 Scriven Wm. R., h. Bradford block, Main st.
 Scully James, laborer, h. Pearl near Main
 Sears Barnabus, carpenter, h. South cor. Spring
 Season Augustus, laborer, h. Union opp. tannery
 Season Christina, h. Main, above Phœnix mills
 Season John, teamster, h. Main above Phœnix mills
 Season Jos., h. Main above Phœnix mills
 Secor Alfred, plumber, h. State next Ballou House
Sedgwick E. A., ornamental card and job printer, office
 and residence South part of State
 Sedgwick Geo. E., engineer at Wilson House
 Sedgwick Maria, widow, h. River near Eagle
Sedgwick S., manufacturer of Anodyne Salve, office and
 residence south part of State
 Seena Alfred, laborer, h. River opp. Holden
 Selby Ralph, teamster woolen mill, Braytonville
 Sennett Martin, laborer, h. Prospect above Eagle
 Shay Cornelius, laborer, h. South Ashland
 Shay Daniel, laborer, Union hill rear Eclipse mill
 Shay Henry, hairdresser, bds. with John Shay
 Shay Jas., laborer, h. Marshall opp. print works
 Shay John, laborer, h. Marshall opp. gas house
 Shay Patrick, laborer, h. Ashland below Wash. ave.
 Sheehan Mary, Miss, h. 21 Brown

- Sheldon Albert, carpenter, h. Summer next Central Hotel
 Sheldon Electa C., Mrs., h. North Eagle
 Sheldon John A., clerk Barnard, Gallup & Co., h. head
 of Eagle
 Sheldon Lorenzo, peddler, h. Lincoln opp. shoe shop
 Sheldon Warren, sashmaker, h. Lincoln opp. shoe shop
 Sheridan Dan'l, spinner, woolen mill Braytonville
 Sherman Amasa, shoemaker, h. Prospect opp. Jackson
 Sherman Chas., shoemaker, h. Prospect opp. Jackson
 Sherman Frank, shoemaker, h. Prospect near Hudson
 Sherman S. D., laborer, h. Franklin cor. Prospect
 Sherman Yates, tinsmith, h. Marietta opp. Franklin
 Sherry Jas., laborer, h. Union near Tyler's mill
 Sherry Patrick, laborer, h. head of Franklin
 Sherwin Thos. S., carpenter, h. Houghton cor. Frederick
 Shields John, laborer, woolen mill Braytonville
 Shultis Chas., teamster, h. River cor. Brooklyn
Shumway, J. H., agent, Weed improved sewing ma-
 chine and dealer in all kinds of sewing machines,
 office Wilson block opp. P. O., h. Eagle cor. Liberty
 Silkworth Malvin, tailor, bds. with W. E. Brown
 Simmons Albert H., upholsterer, h. head of E. Main
 Simmons Sidney, conductor, h. Grant cor. Lincoln
 Simonds John, tripe dealer, h. N. Eagle opp. sash factory
 Sinclair A. J., Mrs., h. Union just above print works
Sing Chas., choice family groceries, provisions, teas,
 coffees, etc., at the lowest prices in town, Bradford
 block, Main cor. Eagle, bds. Wm. Ingraham's
 Skelley Thos., shoemaker, Marshall near Phoenix mill
 Slade Geo., engineer, Jones's mill, h. River street
 Slattery Dennis, laborer, h. head of Veazie
 Slattery Edward, h. Centre st. alley
 Slattery Hanorah, Mrs., h. North Eagle
 Slattery Jas., carpenter, h. Lincoln opp. shoe shop
 Slattery Thos., dyer, bds. with Jas. Slattery
 Smith Alpheus W. (Smith & Gaynor), bds. H. A. Smith
 Smith Ann, Mrs., h. Main near Braytonville
 Smith Arthur A. (Gallup, Houghton & Smith), bds. Wil-
 son House
 Smith Arthur L., sec. S. Blackinton Woolen Co.
 Smith A. W. (Smith & Gaynor), bds. Commercial Hotel
 Smith Benjamin F., hairdresser for E. D. Church
 Smith Chas. H., weaver, h. Braytonville
 Smith Clarence, plumber, h. Brooklyn opp. Freeman's
 pond

- Smith Dexter, fireman, h. Main near Braytonville
Smith Dexter, dealer in fine groceries, provisions, flour, teas, coffees, spices, etc., 13 Eagle, h. do
 Smith Ebenezer, shoemaker, bds. with W. E. Brown
 Smith Frank A., bookkeeper "Arnold's," bds. with E. S. Gallup
Smith & Gaynor, custom shirt manufacturers, rooms 2 & 3 Martin block
 Smith Geo. H., bookbinder "Transcript," h. Eagle near Hudson
 Smith Henry P., shoemaker, bds. with Samuel Smith
 Smith Hiram R., h. Church near Main
 Smith Homer A., dry goods, 1 Davenport block, h. Spring near Church
 Smith Isaac, shoemaker, h. Cherry
 Smith James, laborer, h. head of Franklin
 Smith John, printer, State opp. Commercial Hotel
 Smith John A., shoemaker, h. Prospect opp. Hudson
 Smith Nathan A., driver, h. Marietta n. Franklin
 Smith Mary, dressmaker, bds. with Mrs. M. A. Kenley
 Smith Phebe, h. Bradley near S. Church
 Smith Robt., brakeman, h. head of E. Main
 Smith Samuel, stone cutter, h. River opp. twine mill
Smith S. L. & Co., choice family groceries, provisions, dry goods, boots shoes, crockery, &c., opp. Beaver mill, Union st.
 Smith S. L. (S. L. Smith & Co.), h. Union ab. Beaver mill
 Smith Samuel, h. Pearl near Main
 Smith T. M., Rev., assistant pastor of St. Francis' church, residence next to the church
 Smith Walter N., clerk E. A. Stroud, bds. H. A. Smith's
 Smith Wm. H., machinist, h. Union below Eclipse mill
 Sniffens Geo. (name refused), h. Summer cor. Ashland
 Snyder Peter, sashmaker, Houghton above North
 Snyder Stephen B., sash maker, h. Spring opp. South
Snyder T. P. (agent), manufacturer of doors, sashes and blinds, mouldings, also scroll sawing and turning, State opp. Hoosac Valley News office, h. Eagle between Union and River
 Sorel Fred., horseshoer, h. E. Quincy
 Southwick Daniel, watchman, h. Hudson near Eagle
 Southwick E., h. Centre cor. Lincoln
 Southwick E., Jr., h. Centre cor. Lincoln
 Southwick M. S., millinery, 3 Davenport block, h. Centre

- Spear Chas. D., book-keeper, bds. with J. W. Spear
 Spear Henry, Eagle, nearly opp. Catholic ch.
 Spear Henry S., h. Lincoln near Centre
 Spear J. N., clerk at Commercial Hotel
 Spear John W., h. Chestnut below Ashland
Spear W. H., local editor Hoosac Valley News, and
 correspondent "Boston Herald," resides East Brook-
 lyn st.
Sperry W. H. & Co., crockery, house furnishing goods,
 silverplated ware, kerosene oil, &c., 2 Martin block,
 Main (see adv.)
 Sperry W. H. (W. H. Sperry & Co.), h. Quincy cor. Ash-
 land
 Sprague Chas. M., book-keeper, bds. Mrs. A. S. Parker
 Sprague Paulina, h. Clement's block, S. Ashland
 Spring John, shoemaker, h. head of Union
 Sreenan Owen, laborer, h. Main near cemetery
 Stack Jas., liquors, h. Lincoln opp. shoe factory
 Stack John, h. Centre st. alley
 Stack Richard, laborer, h. River opp. print works
 Stafford H. M., physician, 8 Burlingame block, h. Hough-
 ton cor. Frederick
 Stafford Nathan, h. Mountain r'd, near E. Main
 Stannard Abby, Miss, bds. with A. Foskett
 Stanton Mary, Mrs., h. Spring n. South
 Starks H. Watson (Starks & Temple), h. South Church
 Starks & Temple, meat market, Main opp. Eagle
 Stearns Henry O., Mrs., resides with Rev. E. S. Foster
 Stedman W. H., jeweler, h. Quincy near Church
 Steel Chas., laborer, h. Veazie above River
 Stevens S. F., conductor, h. 3 Davenport block, Main
 Stevens Thos. A., brakeman, h. Ashland n. Summer
 Stevenson Thos., laborer, h. Veazie next school house
 Stevenson James, harness maker, bds. Ballou House
 Stevenson John, carder, h. 22 Brown
 Stevenson Robt., h. Veazie, next school house
 Stewart Adelia A., Mrs., h. Jackson above Eagle
 Stewart Edward W., painter, bds. with Alvin Nelson
 Stewart Jacob, painter, h. Quincy near Church
 Stiles John F., shoemaker, h. off Brooklyn opp. Free-
 man's pond
 Stiles Martin, carpenter, h. Holden above Centre
 Stockwell Geo., butcher, Chace & Co., h. Hudson near
 Eagle

Stone Chas., fireman, h. Spring opp. South
 Stone Louise, Mrs., h. Union opp. tannery
 Stover W. L., music teacher, Davenport block, Main st.
 St. Dennis Moses, teamster, h. Union above Tyler's mill
 St. Ouge Rose, h. Union hill, rear Eclipse mill
 St. John Alfred, tanner, h. Union next tannery
 Streeter Hannah, Rhoda and Martha, Centre st.
 Strickland Sylvester, clerk, h. south end of State
 Stroud Chandler, mechanic, h. Eagle below Liberty
Stroud E. A., choice family groceries, dry goods, boots,
 shoes, crockery, &c., Union near Eclipse mill, h.
 Union above Freeman print works (see adv.)
 Stroud M. H., clerk F. N. Ray, bds. Chandler Stroud's
 Sullivan Cornelius, mason, h. South Ashland
 Sullivan Dennis, laborer, bds. Main cor. Marshall
 Sullivan Dennis, cabinet maker, off head of Liberty
 Sullivan Jeremiah, laborer, h. N. Eagle above River
 Sullivan John, dyer, h. Marshall near Main
 Sullivan Martin, laborer, h. 12 Brown
 Sullivan Michael, folder, h. River opp. print works
 Sullivan Michael, brick layer, h. Spring n. South
 Sullivan Rich'd, laborer, h. 18 Brown (Gas hill)
 Sullivan Rosa, Mrs., h. Main opp. Richmond
 Sullivan William, laborer, h. 11 Brown
 Sumner Almarin, carpenter, h. North Eagle
 Sumner Olive, Mrs., h. North Eagle
 Surell Fred., blacksmith, h. E. Quincy above Wall
 Surell Peter, cook at Richmond House
 Surell Vital, laborer, h. River cor. Brooklyn
 Sweatman Stephen, laborer, Union opp. tannery
 Sweeny Wm., laborer, bds. Union, next Glen mill
Swift, F. E., prop'r of Wilson House
 Swinney Wm. F., tailor for S. E. Parker
 Sykes Cable T., drug clerk, bds. R. A. Sykes
 Sykes David, designer, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Sykes John, wool sorter, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Sykes Robt. A., sup't Freeman print works, h. opposite
 Sykes Thos. W., sup't N. A. Mf'g Co., h. Braytonville

T

Tattershall Geo. W., printer, h. State opp. Com'l House
 Tattershall John H., machine printer, h. North Eagle
 Tatro Abram, laborer, h. Union below Stroud's grocery

- Tatro Frank, laborer, h. old road to Stanford
 Tatro Fred, laborer, h. old road to Stanford
 Tatro John, laborer, h. Union near Glen mill
 Taylor Jas., moulder, h. Meadow near Cherry
 Taylor Thos. H., teamster, h. over Boland's saloon, Eagle
 Taylor Wm. H., bds. with Emma Osborn
 Temple Alonzo, h. Vincent ave. cor. E. Main
 Temple James, mechanic, bds. with H. W. Starks
 Temple J. B., clerk P. O., resides with Monroe Temple
 Temple Junius P., clerk P. O., bds. Grant opp. Elm
 Temple Monroe, carpenter, h. Grant opp. Elm
 Temple Wm. A. (Starks & Temple), bds. H. W. Starks'
 Terry Henry C., mechanic, h. South Ashland
 Terry James, mason, h. head of Prospect
 Terry John D., h. Prospect near Franklin
 Terry J. D., shoemaker, bds. with Alonzo Miller
 Terry & Leonard, granite and marble works, next door to
 Hoosac Valley printing office
 Terry Wm. T. (Terry & Leonard), h. Elm near Grant
 Thatcher Emery E., farmer, h. head of Union
 Thatcher Wm., trucking, h. Houghton opp. Fuller
 Thayer Edwin, h. Church below Quincy
 Thayer John, at Commercial House
Thayer S. & Son, attorneys and counselors at law, of-
 fice 4 and 5 Burlingame block
 Thayer Shepard (S. Thayer & Son), h. Church hill
 Thayer S. Proctor (S. Thayer & Son), h. Church hill
 Thomas Geo. W., agent, bds. with H. S. Spear
 Thompson Chas., fireman, bds. Ballou House
 Thompson Dewitt, teamster, bds. with Calvin Johnson
 Thompson John, engineer, bds. Ballou House
 Thornton Jas. D., colormaker, h. Union, opp. print works
 Thrasher Henry, Chestnut near the railroad
 Timothy John, weaver, woolen mill, Braytonville
 Tinker Arthur M., clerk, h. Summer opp. Episcopal ch.
 Tinker Charles K., deputy collector internal revenue, h.
 Summer opposite Episcopal church
Tinker E. R., collector of internal revenue 10th dist. of
 Mass. office Bank block, h. Summer opp. Episcopal ch.
 Tinker Giles, dep. col. int. rev., h. Summer opp. Episc'l ch.
 Tinney Eldorus, laborer, h. head of Prospect
 Titus O. B., h. Holden near River
 Tobin James, laborer, h. Pearl near Main
 Tobin Robt., fancy goods, etc., Main, h. near Cong'l ch.

- Torrey Stephen, overseer, h. Brooklyn below Liberty
 Torrey Wm., farmer, south part of State
 Tougas Ambrose, carpenter, h. head of Liberty
 Tower Charles, mill sup't, h. E. Quincy
 Tower Chester L., teamster, h. Congress near Main
 Tower E. A., music teacher, h. N. Church opp. M. E. ch.
 Tower Francis O., teamster, Congress cor. E. Quincy
Tower Henry A., dealer in beef, pork, hams, lard, sausages, poultry, game, etc., low prices for cash, 84 Main, h. Notch road, Braytonville
 Tower Hobert C. (Decker & Tower), h. Congress n. Main
 Towle John H., engineer, North above Houghton
 Towne Wm. B., clerk, h. over post office
 Townsend H. T., carpenter, h. Washington avenue
 Trimble John, laborer, Union hill, near Eclipse mill
 Tripp E. H., h. Pleasant cor. E. Quincy
Troy and Greenfield R. R., and Hoosac Tunnel, office Summer cor. Morris streets
 Trombley Euclid, laborer, h. State near Ballou House
 Turner A. Z., cloth folder, h. River opp. Holden
 Turner Fred A., asst. postmaster, resides with A. Z. Turner
 Turner Gilbert T., cigarmaker, h. Centre near Lincoln
 Turner Henry, laborer, h. River opp. Holden
 Tuttle D. N., salesman, N. H. Arnold's, bds. with O. P. Lewis
 Tuttle Henry, laborer, h. Frederick near Houghton
 Tyler Albert W., brakeman, h. Summer cor. Ashland
 Tyler C. & E. Misses, h. Church near Main
 Tyler E. D. (Flagg & Tyler), resides with J. B., Tyler
Tyler J. W. & Co., dealer in boots, shoes, rubbers, arctics, etc., Main st. opp. Adams National Bank
Tyler John B., postmaster, h. Union above print works
 Tyler J. W. (J. W. Tyler & Co.)
 Tyler Waller, h. Main cor. Marshall
 Tyrrell Geo. clerk, h. Grant opp. Elm
 Tyrrell Jas., boiler maker, h. Main, west of R. R.
 Tyrrell Jas., student, h. Main above Phœnix mill
 Tyrrell John, mason, h. Grant opp. Elm
 Tyrrell Wm., boilermaker, h. Main ab. Phœnix mill

U

- Underhill Wm., shoemaker, bds. with Horace E. Kies
 U. S. and Canada Express office, T. A. Halpine agt., State opp. Richmond House

V

- Vadner & Brother**, carriage manufacturers, blacksmiths and horseshoers, Main west of Richmond House (see adv.)
- Vadner Edmond (Vadner & Bro.), h. Church n. Meth. ch.
- Vadner Sam'l (Vadner & Bro.), h. Pleasant cor. E. Quincy
- Van Antwerp Henry, carpenter, h. Washington ave.
- Vandenburgh Willis, carpenter, Union above Beaver mill
- Van Rensselaer D. C.**, physician, office Blackinton block, bds. Richmond House
- Vial Wm., shoemaker, h. Prospect near Hudson
- Vinton Edwin F., baggagemaster, h. Washington ave.
- Veazie Clark C., shoemaker, h. Veazie next school house
- Veazie Samuel, h. River below Veazie

W

- Wade Ranson, teamster, h. Washington ave. cor. Ashland
- Waite Richmond E., shoe cutter, h. Marietta cor. Franklin
- Walden R. G.**, deputy sheriff for Berkshire and Franklin Co.'s, auctioneer and insurance agent, office Wilson block opp. post office, h. Pleasant opp. Cherry (see adv.)
- Walden Wm. B.**, job printer, publisher of North Adams Herald and "Blue Ribbon," office South near Spring, h. do (see adv.)
- Walden Wm. B., Mrs., hair worker, h. South near Spring, (see adv.)
- Waldron John, billiard room Commercial Hotel
- Walker Alfred, carpenter, h. S. Church below Bradley
- Walker Chas. L., machinist, h. head of Franklin
- Walker Frank, laborer, h. Marshall near Phœnix mill
- Walker Frank A., treas. Glen W. Co., h. S. Church
- Walker Frank C., h. head of Franklin
- Walker Geo. F., laborer, h. Lincoln near Centre
- Walker Geo. F., jr., h. Lincoln near Centre
- Walker Gilbert L., dyer, h. Prospect near Jackson
- Walker Henry fiddler, h. South end of State
- Walker Henry C., shoemaker, h. Lincoln near Grant
- Walker H. W., clerk, bds. with Prescott Walker
- Walker Luther, h. Marshall near Phœnix mill
- Walker Prescott, h. Grant cor. Elm

- Wall James, laborer, h. Union near Tyler's mill
 Wall Wm., laborer, State near town line
 Wallace Geo., car reporter, h. Eagle cor. Hudson
 Wallace Jas., car reporter, h. Eagle cor. Hudson
 Wallace Jean, laborer, h. head of Union
 Walton John, wool sorter, h. Jackson above Eagle
Ward H. D., practical photographer, portrait painter and
 dealer in fine arts, Main st. opp. Adams Nat. Bk., h.
 Chestnut cor. Spring (see adv. opp. title page)
 Ward Richard, currier, h. head of Main
 Warner Chas. H., shoemaker, h. Chestnut cor. Ashland
Warner S. J., restaurant 84 Main, h. S. Church
 Warren Chas. H., salesman, h. Turner block, Eagle
 Warren Geo., shoemaker, h. Main next Davenport block
 Warren Irving, engraver, h. Quincy cor. Ashland
 Warren Jas., fireman, bds. Ballou House
 Warren Chas. H., agent, h. Eagle above Union
 Warren Isaiah, machinist, h. Union above Eclipse mill
 Warren Richard A., engraver, h. 3 Willow dell
 Warren Wm., engraver, h. Union opp. print works
 Washburn Geo., fireman, rooms with A. R. Houghton
 Weeks Susan, Mrs., lower end of River
Welch E. R., wagon maker and general wood worker,
 repairing of all kinds done in a first class manner at
 short notice, shop on Marshall cor. Centre, h. head of
 North
 Welch James, bar tender for Owen Welch
 Welch James, laborer, h. Union above Tyler's mill
 Welch John, laborer, h. Ashland, below Wash'n ave.
 Welch Matthew, saloon, h. Brooklyn below Liberty
 Welch Otis E., clerk O. Dalrymple's, bds. E. R. Welch
 Welch Owen W., saloon, h. State opp. Commercial Hotel
 Welch Thos., car inspector, h. Main, near the cemetery
 Wells Daniel M. (O. Wells & Son), h. Braytonville
 Wells Eugene H., clerk Phœnix mill, bds. with H. N.
 Wells
Wells Henry N. (agent), dealer in coal, wood and kind-
 lings, Centre opp. Lincoln, h. Summer, next Episco-
 pal church
 Wells John H., spinner, h. old road to Stanford
 Wells Louise H., Mrs., h. Chestnut near Spring
 Wells Orson (O. Wells & Son), h. Braytonville
Wells O. & Son, manufacturers of acids and iron liquor,
 Braytonville

- Welton Chas. R., clerk with Geo. G. Welton
 Welton Geo. G., shoe cutter, h. Eagle near River
 Welton Willard, agent, h. south end of State
 West Geo., clerk G. M. Mowbray, Union above Tyler's
 mill
Western Union Telegraph Office, J. Bacon man-
 ager, opp. post office
 Westover John, h. E. Quincy above Wall
 Wetherbee H. E., book-keeper J. Hunter & Son, h. E.
 Quincy
 Wetherbee Lizzie, compositor, "News," bds. with R.
 Wetherbee
 Wetherbee Rebecca, widow, Centre opp. old Cath. ch.
 Whalen James, dyer, h. head of Union
 Whalen Jas., laborer, h. S. Church below Bradley
 Whalen Patrick, janitor, h. Main, near the cemetery
 Whalen Thos., harness maker, h. S. Church bel. Bradley
 Whalen Thos., saloon, Main, near the cemetery
 Wheeler Addison, shoemaker, h. Prospect, above Eagle
 Wheeler Emma E., h. State opp. Ballou House
 Wheelock Wm., h. Main, near Braytonville
 Whipple Archibald M., carriage maker, h. Veazie above
 River
Whitaker C. F., general insurance agent, h. Morris be-
 tween Summer and Quincy (see adv.)
 Whitaker E. D. (retired), h. Main opp. Richmond House
Whitaker Valmore A., treasurer North Adams Sav-
 ings Bank, h. Summer, next Episcopal ch.
 Whitcomb Chas. A., baggagemaster, h. Pleasant opp. E.
 Quincy
 Whitcomb Henry G., fish, &c., Isbell's block, h. Arnold
 place
 Whitcomb J., carpenter, h. State below Ballou House
 Whitcomb, laborer, h. Moulton hill
 White Dwight, clerk Wright & Co., h. Holden n. River
 White Henry, laborer, h. E. Brooklyn
 White Jas., h. off Brooklyn opp. Freeman's pond
 White Jas., machinist, h. Grant cor. Lincoln
White L. W., watches and jewelery and agent for
 the Davis Sewing Machine, Main st. nearly opp. the
 N. A. Savings Bank, h. E. Quincy cor. Wall (see
 back cover)
 White Michael, h. south part of State
 White Rudolphus, teamster, h. Marshall opp. print works

- White S. N., Miss, watch maker, h. E. Quincy cor. Wall
 White Wellington, carpenter, h. Ashland cor. Wash'n ave.
 Whitman Harriet, Mrs., h. State opp. Ballou House
 Whitman Ira, shoemaker, h. Jackson above Eagle
Whitman & Millard, shoe manufacturers, Union cor.
 Willow dell
 Whitman Reuben, h. Prospect opposite Wesleyan
 Whitman W. H. (W. & Millard) h. Chestnut cor. Ashland
 Whitmore Geo., laborer, h. Union below Stroud's grocery
 Whitney Chas. R., mason, h. Jackson near Prospect
 Whitney Edward, carpenter, h. Prospect above Eagle
 Whitney Ed., shoemaker, h. head of Bryant
 Whitney George, carpenter, h. head of Prospect
 Whitney Gilbert C., clerk F. Mfg Co.'s store, bds. Geo.
 G. Welton's
 Whitney Henry J., clerk F. Mfg. Co.'s store, h. Prospect
 Whitney Martin M., invoicer, h. Prospect, above Eagle
 Whitney Royal, carpenter, h. North above Houghton
 Whitney Zeva, packer, h. Prospect, above Eagle
 Whittiam Geo. M., painter. h. Franklin above Northern
 Lights
 Whittiam John, h. Franklin ab. Northern Lights
 Wight Albion, engineer, rooms with A. R. Houghton
 Wilbur Carroll A. (J. Wilbur & Son), h. Chestnut near
 Ashland
 Wilbur Ellen, Mrs., h. Holden cor. River
Wilbur J. & Son, bakers and confectioners, and rich
 and fancy cake for weddings and parties, furnished to
 order, Eagle near Main
 Wilbur Jeremiah (Wilbur & Son), h. Church opp. Quincy
 Wilbur John. bds. Ballou House
 Wilbur John, livery stable, State opp. "News" office
 Wilbur John H., shoemaker, h. Hayden block, Centre st.
 Wilbur Wm., conductor, h. South Ashland
 Wilcox Edwin, weaver woolen mill, Braytonville
 Wilcox Frederick, h. 3 Veazie
 Wilcox Geo., weaver, h. Burdickville
 Wilcox John, laborer, h. 20 Brown (Gas hill)
 Wilcox Thos., weaver, woolen mill Braytonville
 Wiley Edson O., bank watchman, h. head of Main
 Wiley Harriet, Mrs., h. 4 Bethel
 Wiley Mary, Mrs., h. Franklin cor. Bethel
Wilkinson E. S., cashier of Adams National Bank, h.
 Church near Pleasant

- Wood Chas., mechanic, h. head of Main
 Wood Elizabeth, widow, h. River cor. Brooklyn
 Wood Thos., engraver, bds. Main cor. Marshall
 Wood Warren B., h. Union opp. Eclipse mill
 Wood Wm., laborer, bds. River cor. Brooklyn
 Woodward O. C., millwright, h. 1 Willow dell
 Wooster Asa, farmer, h. Mountain r'd near E. Main
 Worden M. L., tree agent, h. Ashland cor. Lover's lane
 Wright Albert, laborer, h. Franklin n. Marietta
 Wright A. B. (Wright & Co.), h. Bank near Summer
Wright A. W., lumber dealer, Chestnut opp. Pittsfield
 depot, L. S. Drowne, manager
Wright & Co., dealers in flour, groceries, provisions, &c.,
 4 and 5 Blackinton block (see adv.)
 Wright D. D., Mrs., h. Union opp. Beaver mill
 Wright J. H. (Wright & Co.), bds. with John A. Rice,
 Main st.
 Wright M. P., Mrs., resides with John A. Rice
 Wylie Jas. H., Jr., clerk B. & Darby, bds. R. A. War-
 ren's
 Wyman Alvin, carpenter, h. North Eagle

Y

- Yarter Alphonso, hackman, h. South n. Church
 Yarter Eli, fireman, h. Union above Beaver mill
 Young Arthur W., h. Hayden block, Centrest.
Young G. B., dentist, office in Bank building, office hours
 8 to 12 A. M., 1 to 6 and 7 to 8 P. M.
 Young Robt., tailor, h. Spring n. Wash'n ave.
 Young John, laborer, h. Union opp. Eclipse mill
 Youngs John L., brakeman, bds. with Rosa Sullivan

N. H. ARNOLD,

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS,
Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c.

2 & 3 WILSON HOUSE Block, NORTH ADAMS, Mass.

NORTH ADAMS

Business Directory.

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Acid and Iron Liquor Manufacturers.

Wells O. & Son, Braytonville

Agricultural Implements.

Burlingame & Darby's, Burlingame block (see front colored page)

Clark & Olds, 7 Eagle (see page 17)

Auctioneer.

Walden R. G., Holden opp. post office (see page 6)

Bakers.

Eagle Street Bakery, J. Wilbur & Son proprietors, Wilbur block

Kimball & Powers, Hayden block, Eagle street
Manville A., nearly opp. post office

Wilbur J. & Son, Eagle near Main

Blacksmiths and Horseshoers.

Cavanaugh T. J., Main next Phœnix mills

Judd & Jones, Marshall cor. Centre

O'Donnell Patrick, State opp. Commercial Hotel

Rand E. A., S. Ashland (see page 14)

McDougall Alex., Marshall cor. Centre (see page 23)

Miller Alonzo, Union cor. Willow dell (see page 15)

Miller, Herbert & Co., Centre near Holden

Witherell E. J. & Son, Willow dell, near Union

Books and Stationery.

Dalrymple Orson, Main cor. Holden (see front colored page)

Phillips H. L., Main next N. A. Saving Bank

Bookbinders.

Robinson Jas. T. & Son, Bank street (see page 22)

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

Cady F. A., Bradford place, Main street

Collins & Riordan, Fisher block, Main street

McConnell John, Main street (see page 32)

Martin Wm., State near Main

Rand L. C., Eagle near Main (see page 14)

Ray F. N., 1 Burlingame block (see page 2)

Tyler J. W. & Co., Main opp. Adams National Bank

Broom Manufacturer.

Brigham T. E., N. Eagle near Franklin

Builders' Materials.

Dibble S. B., State near depot (see page 10)

Business College.

Troy Business College, 13 Third street, Troy, N. Y.

Carpenters and Builders.

Crandall H. M. & Bro., foot of Holden

Cummings John, head of Liberty (see page 28)

Gregory Gilbert, Centre street

Carriage and Sleigh Manufacturers.

Barber Jas. M., Furnace hill, Main st. (see page 3)

Miller Alonzo, Union cor. Willow dell (see page 15)

Miner O. S., Willow dell (see colored page)

Welch E. R., Marshall cor Centre (see page 20)

Witherell E. J. & Son, Willow dell near Union

China, Glass and Earthen Ware.

Sperry W. H. & Co., 2 Martin Block (see page 28)

Civil Engineers.

Locke Augustus, Troy & Greenfield R. R. and H. T. office

Grauger Wm. P., Troy & Greenfield R. R. and H. T. office

Brown F. P., Bank block

Clothing and Gent's Furnishing.

(See Merchant Tailors.)

Barnard, Gallup & Co., 4 Wilson block, Main (see outside back cover)

Cutting Chas. H. & Co., 1 & 2 Martin's block (see front cover)

Coal Dealers.

Brown H. W. & Co., State street
 Rand E. A. Ashland st. (see page 14)
 Richardson A. W. & Son, S. State near depot, and Wilson House block, opp. post office
 Wells H. N. (agent) Centre opp. Lincoln (see page 23)

Confectionery.

Benack C. D., Main opp. Davenport block
 Butler G. F. & Co., Main st. (see page 32)
 Rice G. L. & Bro., Main cor. Eagle
 Wilson House Drug store, Main cor. Holden (see page 18)
 Wilbur J. & Son, Wilbur block, Eagle st.

Cotton Warp Manufacturer.

Jones Chas. H., River bet. Veazie and Brown

Crockery, Glass and Earthenware.

Billings G. & C. W., Main opp. Nat. Bank (see page 38)
 Decker & Tower 6 Eagle (see page 2)
 Loftus T. F., 11 Eagle (see page 9)
 Ramsdell 99 Cent store 6 Wilson block
 O'Brien Wm., 25 Eagle (see page 23)
 Sanford Michael, Eagle cor. Centre
 Smith S. L. & Co., Union opp. Beaver mill
 Sperry W. H. & Co., 2 Martin block (see page 28)
 Stroud E. A., Union near Eclipse mill (see page 27)

Dentists.

Brown Wallace E., Fisher's block, Main st.
 Brown W. E., Dr., Fisher's block, Main st.
 Barrus L. K., Bradford place, Main st.
 Davenport A. F., Dr., 1 Davenport's building, Main st.
 Young G. B., Bank Building, Main st. (see page 27)

Dining Room.

Quackenbush's Dining room State near depot.

Drain Tile and Sewer Pipe Manufacturer.

Rand E. A., Ashland st. (see page 14)

Drugs and Medicines.

Burlingame & Darbys, Burlingame bl'k (see colored page)

Butler G. F. & Co., Main opp. Adams Nat. Bk. (see page 32)

Clark & Olds, 7 Eagle near Main (see page 17)

Rice G. L. & Bro., Main cor. Eagle

Wilson House Drug Store, Main cor. Holden (see page 18)

Dry Goods and Fancy Goods.

Arnold N. H., 2 & 3 Wilson block, Main st. (see page 97)

Davenport M. A., Richmond House block

Gaylord W. H., 3 Martin block

Haslam R. H. & Co., 4 Martin block (see front cover)

Keyes Samuel, Penniman row (see page 66)

Mason F. B. & Co., 8 Blackinton block

Smith Homer A., 1 Davenport's block

Express Companies.

American Express, T. A. Halpine agt., State opp. Richmond House

National Express, T. A. Halpine agt., State opp. Richmond House

U. S. & Canada Express, T. A. Halpine agt., State opp. Richmond House

Fertilizers.

Burlingame & Darbys, Burlingame block (see adv. front colored page)

Fish and Oysters.

Germain & Clark, Eagle cor. Centre (see page 20)

Whitcomb Henry G., Isbell block, Eagle st.

Flour, Feed, and Grain.

Hodge M. D. & A. W., foot of Main (see page 7)

Raud E. A. (feed and grain only) Ashland st. (see page 14)

Wright & Co. (flour only) 4 & 5 Blackinton block (see page 32)

Florist.

Coleman Louis, Houghton street (see page 17)

Electric Exploding Apparatus.

Mowbray G. M., Union st. (inside front cover)

Fulling Mills and Cloth Washers.

Hunter Jas. & Son, foot of Main

Furniture Dealers and Upholsterers.

Adams J. H., Adam's block, Main (see page 33)
 Isbell C. P., Isbell's block, Eagle st.
 Lanphere & Hannum, Centre near Eagle

General Stores.

Johnson Manufacturing Co., Brown street
 Freeman Manufacturing Co., Eagle corner River
 Ketchum Chas. E., Main street, Braytonville
 Sanford Michael, Eagle corner Centre
 Stroud E. A., Union st. near Eclipse mill (see page 27)
 Smith S. L. & Co., Union st. opp. Beaver mill

Gingham Manufacturers.

Johnson Manufacturing Co., Brown st.

Groceries and Provisions.

Allen J. & Co., Bradford place, Main (see page 3)
 Bixby W. H., 3 Adam's block, Main st.
 Boston Branch Tea and Grocery store, Cutter & Moore,
 Davenport block, Main street (see opp. inside front
 cover)
 Braman Bros., State opp. Commercial Hotel
 Brigham T. E., Eagle cor. Franklin
 Childs Luther, Main opp. Richmond House
 Clark H. W. & Co., Holden cor. Centre
 Darling M. B., Main near Holden
 Doyle John, State opp. Commercial House (see page 28)
 Freeman Mfg. Co.'s store, Eagle cor. River
 Germain & Clark, Eagle cor. Centre (see page 20)
 Girouard & Co., Eagle opp. Catholic church
 Johnson Mfg. Co.'s store, Brown st.
 Ketchum Chas. E., Main st., Braytonville
 Leroy John I., 5 Eagle near Main
 Loftus T. F., Eagle near Main (see page 9)
 Mason F. B. & Co., 8 Blackinton block, Holden st.
 O'Brien Wm., 25 Eagle (see page 23)
 Parker L. C. & Co., Eagle near Main
 Sanford Michael, Eagle cor. Centre
 Sing Chas., Bradford block, Main near Eagle
 Smith Dexter, 13 Eagle
 Smith S. L. & Co., Union opp. Beaver mill
 Stroud E. A., Union near Eclipse mill (see page 27)
 Wright & Co., 4 and 5 Blackinton block (see page 32)

Gutta Percha Manufacturer.

Mowbray G. M., Union st. (inside front cover)

Hairdressers.

Church E. D., room 12 Martin's block

Hinkelbein F. E., Commercial Hotel

Howard C. M., Richmond House

Jendrault H. A., Hayden block, Eagle st.

Rider J. E., Rice's block, Eagle st. (see adv. page 17)

Williams Benjamin, basement of Wilson House

Hairwork.

Walden Wm. B., Mrs., South n. Spring (see opposite 96)

Hair and Fancy Goods.

Davenport M. A., State adjoining Richmond block

Hardware and Cutlery.

Burlingame & Darbys, Burlingame block (see front colored page)

Clark & Olds, 7 Eagle near Main (see page 17)

Harness and Saddles.

Demers H. J. & Co., Hayden block, Eagle st.

Dowlin M. R., 1 Richmond block (see page 8)

Kehoe Peter J., Main opposite Eagle

Scriven E., 1 door south of P. O. (see front cover)

Hats, Caps, Furs and Trunks.

Barnard, Gallup & Co., Wilson House block (see adv. back cover)

Ramsdell's, 99 Cent., Store 6 Wilson block

Ray F. N., Burlingame block (see page 2)

Hotels.

Commercial House, A. A. Jones prop'r, opp. the depot

Richmond House, A. E. Richmond proprietor, State cor. Main

Wilson House, F. E. Swift, proprietor, Main st.

Ice Cream Saloon.

Wilbur J. & Son, Wilbur block, Eagle st.

Ice Dealer.

Orr J. H., Main next Cong'l ch. (see page 15)

Insurance Agents.

Beer E. H., 11 Martin block
 Flagg & Tyler, over Adams Nat. B'k (see outside back cover)
 Fleming F. H., 8 Burlingame block
 Hamer G. (agt. U. S. Life Ins. Co.), Main cor. Marshall
 Miller Geo. F., in J. Thayer & Son's law office
 Perry Geo. B., office Main cor. Marshall (see page 9)
 Potter A. G. & A., Bank block, Main st.
 Walden R. G., Wilson block opp. P. O. (see page 6)
 Whitaker C. F., 9 Burlingame block (see page 16)

Iron and Brass Founders and Machinists.

Hunter Jas. & Son, foot of Main

Iron, Steel, etc.

Burlingame & Darbys, Burlingame block (see adv. front colored page)
 Hunter Jas. & Son, foot of Main

Lamps, Lanterns, etc.

Burlingame & Darbys, Burlingame block (see adv. colored page)
 Sperry W. H. & Co., Main (see page 28)

Laundry.

North Adams Laundry, R. L. Henry proprietor, Wilson block, Holden st., opposite post office

Lawyers.

Beer E. H., office 11 Martin block
 Parkhurst Chas. J., Main cor. Bank
 Potter A. G. & A., Bank block, Main street
 Preston & Brown, Bank block
 Raymond David H., residence S. Church
 Robinson J. T (judge of probate), Holden st.
 Rockwell J., over North Adams Savings Bank
 Thayer S. & Son, 5 Burlingame block

Leather Manufacturer.

Barber D. J., Union near Willow dell (see adv. page 9)

Lime and Cement.

Burlingame & Darbys, Burlingame block (see adv. front colored page)
 Dibble S. B., State street (see page 10)
 Richardson A. W. & Son, State st.

Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables.

Berry Chas. H., Main opposite Savings Bank
 Carpenter H. A., between Main & Centre, opp. Adams
 Nat. Bank
 Flagg J. H., Main opp. Wilson House (see page 4)
 Miller Alonzo, Union cor. Willow dell
 Myers M. E., State near depot

Lumber Dealers.

Ames Lumber Co., Main cor. Marshall (see adv.)
 Wright A. W., Chestnut opp. Pittsfield depot

Manufacturers Supplies.

Burlingame & Darbys, Burlingame block (see adv. front
 colored page 111)

Marble Works.

Flaherty John, Centre near Holden
 Hosley A. B., State opp. Commercial hotel (see page 14)
 Pike C. Niles, State st. (see page 29)
 Terry & Leonard, next Hoosac Valley printing office

Marble Dust Manufacturing.

Rand E. A., Ashland st. (see page 14)

Meat Markets.

Babcock L. B., Holden street next Wilson block (see
 page 14)
 Bateman T. S., Isbell block, Eagle st.
 Chace J. M. & Co., 27 Eagle near Centre (see page 13)
 Crosier W. L., Eagle next Eagle bridge (see page 3)
 Fulton A. W., Brooklyn below Liberty
 King N. D., Fisher's block
 Maloney & Cody, Eagle cor. Union
 Starks & Temple, Main opp. Rice's drug store
 Tower Henry A., 84 Main opp. Savings Bank
 Tower Horace A., 16 Eagle (see page 8)

Merchant Tailors.

Barnard, Gallup & Co., 4 Wilson block (see outside back
 cover)
 Boland P. J. & Co., 1 Martin block (see front cover)
 Gatslick Sam'l, Main opp. Bank
 Hall Richard, No. 10 Martin block
 Neisner Louis, Fisher block, Main st.

Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Bishop E. L., opp. Berkshire Nat. Bank
 Parker Samuel E., Main opp. State
 Chapman A. V., Main cor. Bank
 Cronin John, Eagle near Main
 Eager E. F., 2 Richmond block
 Haslam R. H. & Co., 4 Martin block (see front cover)
 King M. V., 7 Blackinton block
 McConnell A. G., 2 Penniman row, Main
 Southwick M. S., 3 Davenport block
 Tobin's Pavilion, Main opposite Bank

Music and Musical Instruments.

Barnes L. M. & Co., 5 Wilson House block (see page 18)
 Dalrymple O., Main cor. Holden (see colored page)

Music Teachers.

Hodge Wm. D., Summer near Ashland
 LeClair, M. D., Eagle, near Catholic ch.
 Roberts David, 8 Martin's block
 Stover W. C., Davenport bldg., Main st.
 Tower E. A., N. Church opp. M. E. ch.

Newspapers.

Adams Transcript (every Thursday), Jas. T. Robinson &
 Son, publishers, Bank street (see page 22)
 * Hoosac Valley News (every Thursday), E. D. Angell pub-
 lisher, J. C. Angell editor, State st. bet. Main and
 Summer (see adv.)
 North Adams Herald (every Friday), South street
 The Blue Ribbon (every Saturday), Wm. B. Walden pub-
 lisher, South st. near Spring (see adv.)

Newspapers, Periodicals, etc.

Dalrymple O., Main cor. Holden (see colored page)

Nitro-Glycerine Manufacturers.

Mowbray Geo. M., Union opp. Tyler's mill (see adv. in-
 side front cover)

Painters and Paper Hangers.

Darling A. B., Main opp. Eagle (see page 20)
 Legate C. J., Goodrich's block, State st. (see page 6)
 Manchester M. L., 3 Blackinton block (see page 13)

Paints, Oils and Glass.

Burlingame & Darbys, Burlingame block (see colored page)
 Clark & Olds, 7 Eagle near Main (see page 17)
 Darling A. B., Main opp. Eagle (see page 20)
 Manchester M. L., h. Blackinton block (see page 13)

Photographers.

Ward H. D., Main opp. Nat. Bank (see adv. opp. title page)
 Hanson, R. S. V. (formerly of Brady's Gallery N. Y.),
 operator at Ward's Art Repository, opp. Nat. Bank
 Hurd Ernest, Penniman row

Physicians.

Babbitt Nathan S., Main street
 Briggs C. N. (eclectic), Church near Summer
 Brown O. J., Adams' block, Main st.
 Bushnell Homer, Union near Eagle
 Contant Augustus, Main opp. State
 Harvey A., Quincy bet. Church and Ashland
 Hawkes E. S., Main, next Congregational ch.
 Lawrence Geo. C., Summer, nearly opp. Episcopal ch.
 Maloney J. L., Eagle, 2 doors north of Catholic ch.
 Matte J. H. A., office Richmond House
 Millard H. J., office G. F. Butler & Co.'s drug store
 Phillips H. P., Main, over Phillips's book store
 Stafford H. M., 8 Burlingame block
 Van Rensselaer D. C., 6 Blackinton block

Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters.

Holbrook M. G., Wilson block, Holden st. (see page 18)
 Hunter A. W. (sanitary plumbing), foot of Main

Printers — Book and Job.

Adams Transcript Office, Bank st. (see page 22)
 Hoosac Valley News Office, State st. (see page 21)
 Sedgwick E. A., (cards) south part of State
 Walden Wm. B., South st. (see opposite 96)

Print Cloth Manufacturers.

Arnold E. H. & Co., office Union st. (see page 17)
 Freeman Manufacturing Co., office Union st. (see page 25)
 Gallup, Houghton & Smith, Beaver mills

Saloons and Restaurants.

Benack C. D., Main opp. Davenport block

Boland Michael, Eagle near Main
 Burke John, State opp. Commercial Hotel
 Cavanaugh M. C., foot of Main
 Caughlin Jas., Main west of Richmond House
 Crateau George, Union opp. Willow dell
 Crystal Saloon, J. Kiely, Main opp. State
 Doyle John, State opp. Commercial Hotel (see page 28)
 Ives Truman E., State cor. Summer
 Lash J. G., Main opp. Wilson House
 Mead John, State near Richmond House
 Warner S. J., 84 Main opp. Savings Bank
 Welch Matthew, Centre below Holden
 Welch Owen, State opp. Commercial Hotel

Sash, Doors and Blinds.

Snyder T. P. (agent), State opp. Hoosac Valley News office

Scales.

Burlingame & Darbys (agents for Fairbanks scales), Burlingame block (see adv. front col'd page)

Sewing Machines.

Barnes L. M. & Co. (Wilson), 5 Wilson block (see page 18)
 Hamer Harry K. (Domestic), Martin block
 Day F. D. (Singer), in Stedman jewelry store
 Reed H. F. (all kinds), Veazie near River
 Shumway J. H., Wilson block opp. post office (see page 23)
 White L. W. (the Davis), Main nearly opp. N. A. Savings Bank (see adv. on back cover)

Shirt Manufacturers.

Smith & Gaynor, 2 and 3 Martin's block

Shoe Manufacturers.

Cady Bros., Lincoln cor. River
 Sampson C. T., Marshall street
 Whitman & Millard, Union cor. Willow dell

Soap and Candle Manufacturer.

Fisher S. M., S. Ashland, opp. Rand's mill (see page 8)

Steamship Agents.

Doyle John (Inman and Anchor), State opp. Commercial House (see page 28)
 Halpine T. A. (White Star and Anchor), State street
 Loftus T. F. (Cunard and Guion (see page 9)

Steel Stamps, Letters and Figures.

Mathewson J. E., 293 Main street, Springfield, Mass.

Stoves, Furnaces and Tinware.

Billings G. & C. W., Main opp. Adams Nat. Bank (see page 38)

Decker & Tower, 6 Eagle (see page 2)

Telegraph Office.

Western Union Telegraph office, opp. post office, J. Bacon manager

Tobacconists and Cigar Manufacturers.

Benack Chas. D., Main opp. Davenport block

Dailey M., Wilbur block, Eagle (see page 27)

Harmon J. A., S. Church cor. Washington ave. (manufacturer) (see page 7)

Montgomery J. M., Main street

Reardon Daniel, Eagle opp. Catholic church

Toys and Varieties.

Dalrymple O., Main cor. Holden (see colored page)

Undertakers.

Adams J. II., Adams block, Main street (see page 33)

Isbell C. P., Isbell's block, Eagle street

Watches and Jewelry.

Barnes L. M. & Co., 5 Wilson block (see page 18)

Stedman W. II., Main street

White L. W., Main, nearly opp. N. A. Savings Bank (see adv. on back cover)

Wines and Liquors.

Clement Thos. F., S. Ashland street

Darrow John, Eagle near Main

Woolen Mnaufacturers.

Glen Woolen Co., north part of Union

North Adams Mfg. Co., Braytonville

S. Blackinton Woolen Co., Blackinton

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk — Arthur D. Cody.

Selectmen — Rufus G. Walden, Jas. H. Flagg, Geo. French.

School Committee — Jarvis Rockwell, O. A. Archer, S. P. Thayer.

Assessors — S. W. Brayton Wm. Burton, R. R. Andrews.

Town Agent — S. Thayer.

Collector — O. W. Richardson.

Treasurer — E. S. Wilkinson.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer — A. M. Tinker.

First Assistant — Jas. W. Benson.

Second Assistant — L. J. Clark.

COMPANIES.

WILSON HOSE Co.— E. A. Dyke, *Foreman*.

MECHANIC'S ENGINE Co.— Reuben Harrington, *Foreman*.

FREEMAN HOOK & LADDER Co.— James Krum, *Foreman*.

Fire Commissioners — W. W. Freeman, H. C. Houghton, S. Johnson, A. W. Hodge, H. T. Cady, Jas. E. Hunter.

Clerk and Treas. — H. K. Bliss.

Sup't of Fire Dist. — J. J. Marsh.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Main street near church.

Sunday services 10:30 A. M.; Sabbath school 12 M.; evening service 7:30 P. M.; prayer meeting every Thursday evening; young peoples meeting, Monday eve.

Pastor — T. T. Munger.

Deacons — Jas. Hunter, M. C. Jewell, Dr. A. F. Davenport, Geo. B. Perry, G. W. French.

S. S. Supt. — G. W. Chase.

Church Com.—Jno. Parkhill, W. H. Bixby, Geo. Hamer.
Clerk—E. B. Penniman.
Treas.—Henry G. Whitney.
Trustees of Society—Jas. E. Hunter, H. T. Cady, J. C. Goodrich.
Clerk—H. E. Wetherbee.
Treasurer—W. H. Bixby.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Church street near Main.

Sunday services 10:30 A. M.; and 7:30 P. M., in summer; and 7 in winter. Sunday school after morning service.
Pastor—Rev. J. W. Eaton.
Trustees—J. Rockwell, A. C. Houghton, A. B. Wright, E. H. Arnold, B. G. Olds, H. A. Tower, C. P. Isbell, H. P. Briggs, J. H. Adams.
S. S. Supt.—M. J. Griffin.
Asst. Supt.—H. C. Downing.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner of Main and Church streets.

Sunday service 10:30 A. M., evening service 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school 12 M.
Pastor—Rev. A. C. Osborn, D.D.
Deacons—H. J. Chapman, P. H. Nichols, Jeremiah Wilbur, Samuel Veazie, C. T. Sampson, Fred. P. Brown, George H. Kearns, Samuel Keyes, James M. Canedy, George M. Darby.
Trustees—Sanford Blackinton, Calvin T. Sampson, Oliver Arnold.
Clerk—V. A. Whitaker.
Treasurer—E. S. Wilkinson.
Supt. S. S.—Jas. M. Canedy.
Organist—David Roberts.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Summer street.

Sunday service 10:30 A. M., 7 P. M.
Rector—
Senior Warden—Chas. H. Read.
Junior Warden—A. D. Miner.
Vestry—W. A. Gallup, Joseph Reed, A. Drake, W.

W. Montgomery, J. R. Chippindale, Henry Duckworth,
Joseph Bentley, W. H. Gaylord.

Clerk — W. H. Gaylord.

Treas. — W. A. Gallup.

Supt. S. S. — A. D. Miner.

Chorister — Chas. H. Read.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

State street.

Sunday service 10:30 A. M., and 7 P. M., in winter
and 7:30 in summer; Sunday school after morning service;
prayer and conference meeting on Thursday evening;
young people's literary meeting semi-monthly.

Pastor — Rev. E. S. Foster.

Trustees — A. W. Hodge, Wm. G. Cady, M. Hines.

Clerk — Albert Sheldon.

Treasurer — E. S. Wells.

S. S. Supt. — Dr. O. J. Brown.

Organist — Hattie E. Cady.

ST. FRANCIS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Eagle street opposite Centre.

Mass at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school 1:30 P. M., and Ves-
pers at 4 P. M.

Pastor — Rev. Chas. Lynch.

Asst. Pastor — T. M. Smith.

NOTRE DAME OF THE SACRED HEART.

Main street.

Mass 11:30 every Sunday except 1st Sunday of the
month which will be at 9 A. M.; Vespers at 7 P. M. on 1st
and last Sunday of the month; the remaining Sunday at
4 P. M.

Pastor — Rev. C. Crevier.

MASONIC DIRECTORY.

COMPOSITE CHAPTER R. A. M.

Meets first Wednesday of each month at Burlingame
block.

J. H. Adams,.....*High Priest*

Wm. Warren,.....*King*

E. J. Witherell,.....*Scribe*

W. H. Dunville,	<i>Capt. Hosts</i>
W. H. Bixby,.....	<i>P. Sojourne</i>
H. W. Benson,	<i>R. A. Capt.</i>
Daniel Reardon,.....	<i>Master 1st Vail</i>
C. H. Warren,.....	<i>“ 2d Vail</i>
R. Lidford.....	<i>“ 3d Vail</i>
L. W. White,.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
H. N. Wells,.....	<i>Sec.</i>
Joel Eaton,.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
J. W. Sargent,.....	<i>Tyler</i>

LAFAYETTE LODGE, F. & A. M.

R. A. Warren,.....	<i>W. M.</i>
Thomas Mole,	<i>S. W.</i>
C. E. Ketchum,.....	<i>J. W.</i>
John Rouse,.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
A. J. Cook,.....	<i>Secretary</i>
S. Mabbett,.....	<i>S. D.</i>
C. H. Warner,.....	<i>J. D.</i>
Rev. E. S. Foster,.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
T. E. Grundy,.....	<i>Marshal</i>
John Walton,.....	<i>S. S.</i>
Wm. Crocker,.....	<i>J. S.</i>
Stephen Kimball,.....	<i>Tyler</i>
B. G. Olds, J. C. Goodrich, and J. H. Shumway,	<i>Fin. Com.</i>

GREYLOCK LODGE, F. & A. M.

Meets second Tuesday of each month at Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR, No. 487.

O. J. Brown,.....	<i>Dictator</i>
Jas. R. Chippindale,.....	<i>Vice “</i>
O. S. Miner,.....	<i>Asst. “</i>
Robt. Howard,.....	<i>Past “</i>
C. A. Wilbur,.....	<i>Reporter</i>
Elisha T. Cobb,.....	<i>Financial “</i>
E. A. Stroud,.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
E. S. Foster,.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
Dr. Bushnell,.....	<i>Examining Physician</i>
Mr. Linsey,.....	<i>Guardian</i>
James Cousin,.....	<i>Sentinel</i>

Meet Wednesday evenings, in Odd Fellows Hall, Wilbur's block.

ODD FELLOWS DIRECTORY.**ONECO LODGE NO. 100 I. O. O. F.**

Instituted Dec. 19, 1845; re-instituted Jan. 8, 1873.

Regular meetings, Tuesday evenings, from Sept. 1st to May 1st, 7:30 o'clock; from May 1st to Sept. 1st, 8 o'clock.

Odd Fellows Hall, Wilbur's block, Eagle street.

G. G. Welton.....	<i>N. G.</i>
A. R. McPherson.....	<i>V. G.</i>
M. R. Blanchard.....	<i>Rec Secy.</i>
H. N. Wells.....	<i>Per'm " "</i>
R. Howard.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
A. E. Sherman.....	<i>Warden</i>
P. M. Farley.....	<i>Conductor</i>
P. Miller,.....	<i>O. G.</i>
H. R. Smith,.....	<i>I. G.</i>
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D. Johnes,.....	<i>L. S. S.</i>
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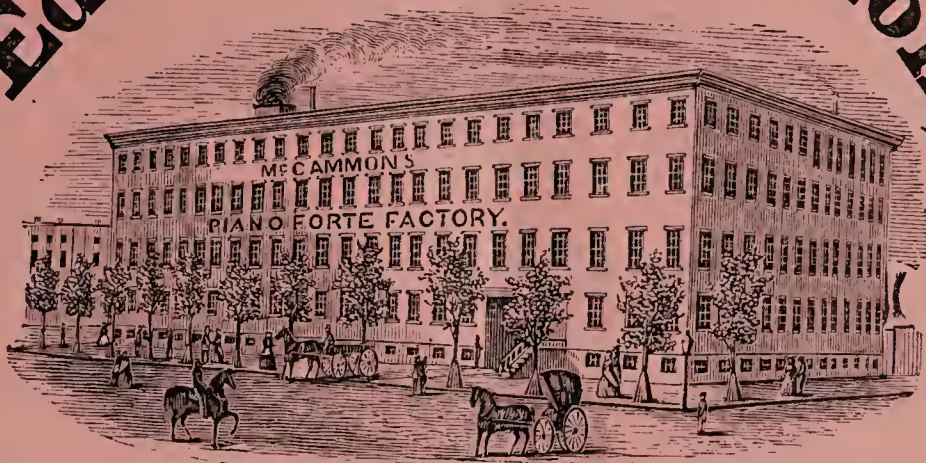
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McCAMMON PIANO FORTES.

HOW THEY ARE MADE.



Perhaps we cannot present to the public a more interesting article on manufacturing, than to give an idea of piano-forte making. Piano-fortes, in these days, making an almost indispensable article of furniture in every dwelling; adding so much to the pleasure of home, and being so much of a companion in all home hours; contributing so largely to the enjoyments of society, that some little knowledge of the processes of making, and the materials used, must be not only interesting to all, but valuable to those who may wish to know how good piano-fortes should be made.

The McCammon manufactory is situated cor. Broadway and North Ferry streets, Albany, N. Y., occupying the end of a block, presenting a front on three streets of 513 feet, the main building of which, fronting on three streets 363 feet, is built of brick, four stories high, above a high basement story, devoted exclusively to machinery driven by a fifty horse power engine. The completeness of design of these buildings and machinery for the purpose used, we believe, has no superior, if any equal, in this country. Every improvement and convenience is attached to make the entire perfect, and in going through the premises one is attracted by the comprehensiveness of the whole concern.

You pass into the yard, and are surprised at the large amount of lumber of all kinds piled up in the rough state.

The yard is full, and also the large sheds used as drying sheds for lumber.

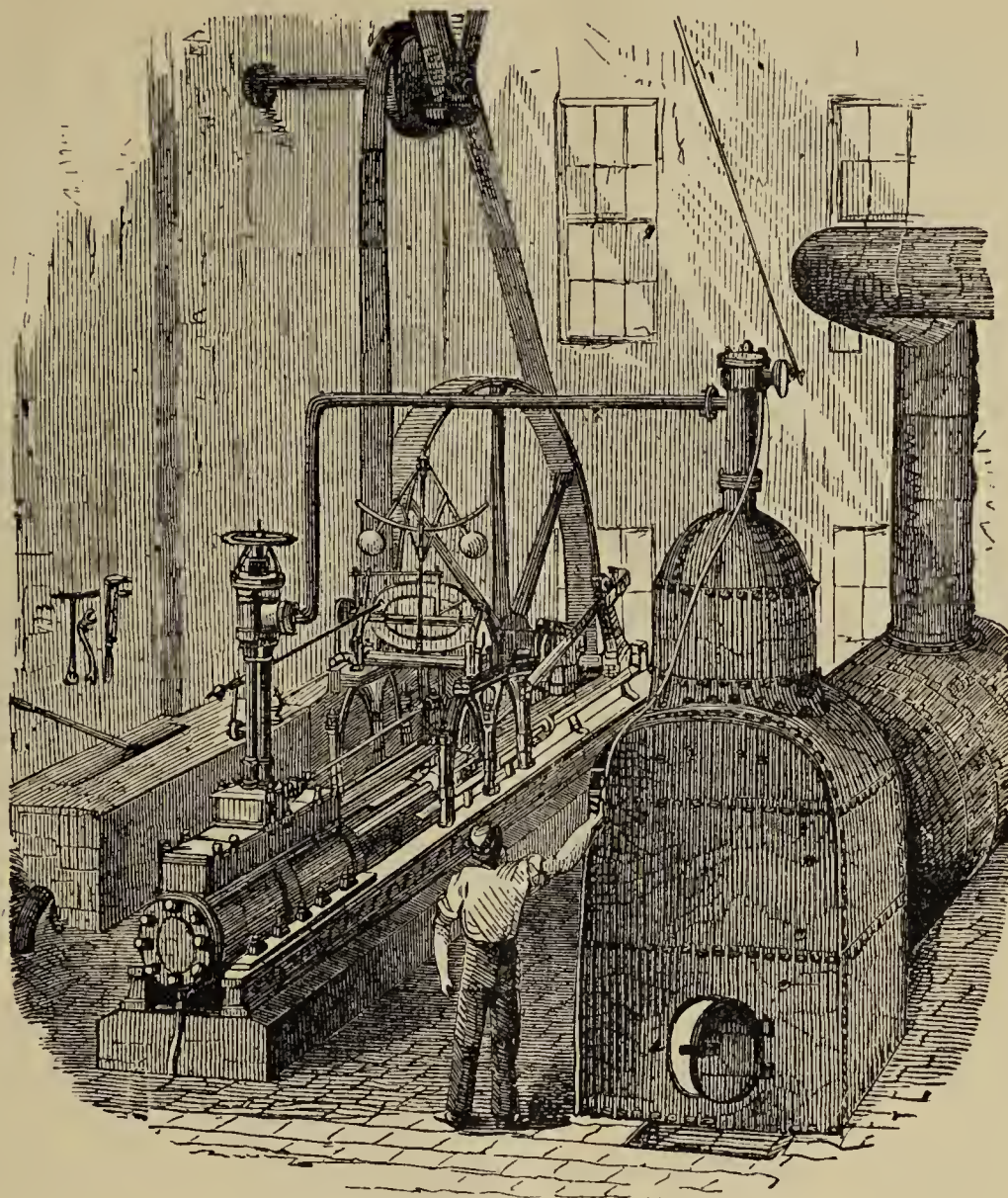
The most of our lumber is cut for us in the forests of the Alleghany, Oneida and Herkimer and other choice localities in New York and Canada, and delivered by contract a long time after being sawed, when well seasoned.

The variety and number of different kinds of wood used in the business is quite surprising. Pine, spruce, maple, oak, chestnut, ash, bass-wood, walnut, cherry, mahogany, birch, rosewood, ebony, whiteholly, apple, pear-tree, white wood and several other varieties, each of which has its peculiar qualities, and its place in the piano depends on the duties it has to perform. The inspecting and selecting of the lumber require the strictest attention, long experience, and matured judgment; for it must be not only of the right kind, and free from all imperfections, such as knots, shakes, sapwood, &c., but it must also be well seasoned. All the lumber used by us, being cut two or three years, in advance, is seasoned before we receive it, then it is piled up and dried another year, at least, in our yard, after which it goes into the machine shop and is cut up in proper forms and sizes wanted, and then put into the drying room from six months to two years before it is used in the piano-forte.

These drying-rooms, of which there are three in the establishment, hold, when full, 150,000 feet lumber, and are kept at a temperature of about 100° Fahrenheit, by means of steam from the boiler through pipes. As fast as one year's lot of lumber is taken down for use, another lot is put in its place. In this way we have a surety that none but the most perfectly seasoned and dry lumber is used in our piano-fortes. The constant supply of lumber on hand at all times is from two to three hundred thousand feet, and as Albany is the greatest lumber market in the world, of course we have the opportunity of selecting the choicest lots for our own use, and keeping our supply good at all times.

The selection of the proper kinds of lumber and its careful preparation, so as to be in the most perfect order, constitute one of the most important points in making piano-fortes that will remain in tune well, and stand any climate.



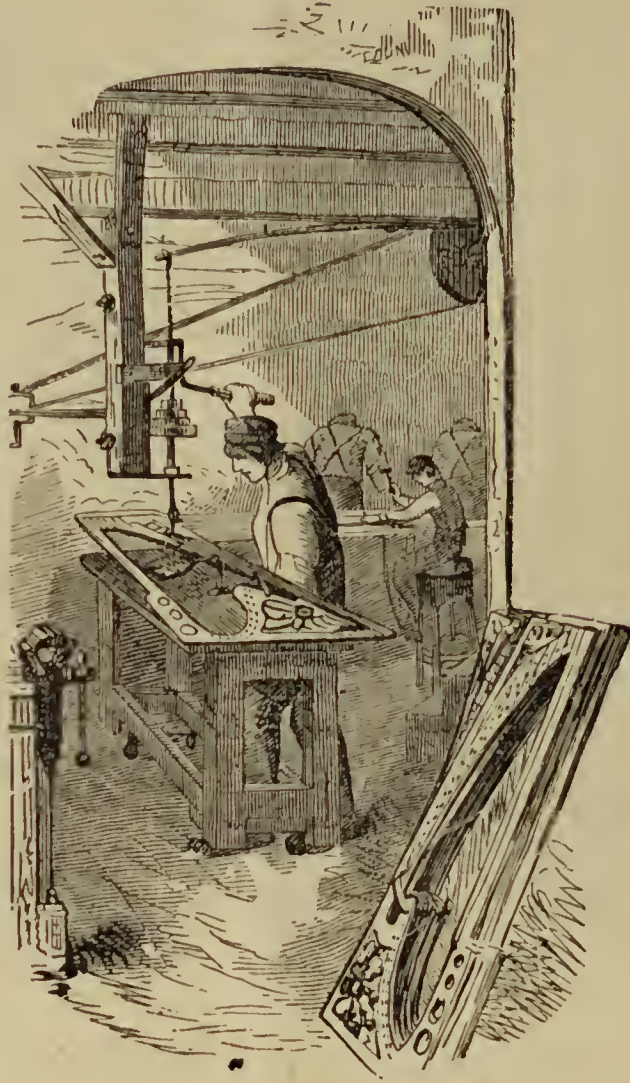


ENGINE AND BOILER.

Here is the motive power, and a beautiful Gothic pattern horizontal engine of *fifty horse power*, built at the machine works of Messrs. Townsend of Albany, from the plans and under the superintendence of *Mr. William McCammon*. The engine is indeed a beautiful working model, moving with its strong arm the entire machinery used throughout the building, yet so quiet that, without seeing it, you would hardly know it was in motion.

In the same room is the boiler, of the locomotive tubular pattern, large enough not only to furnish steam for the engine, but also for heating the entire factory, and furnishing heat for all things requisite in the building. Water for supplying the boiler is contained in a large cistern under the centre of the yard, holding some 26,000 gallons, supplied from the roofs of the buildings. The engine and boiler are in the basement (occupying the basement and first story in one room) at one end of the building, and are so arranged that all the machinery used in the different stories is driven throughout by long lines of shafting put up in the most finished manner, while the entire manufactory is warmed by steam from the boiler, passing through some 8000 feet of iron pipe, arranged so that each room can be tempered as required. At the same time ovens heated with steam through pipes are placed in the different rooms to warm the materials for gluing and veneering. The glue is all "made off" and kept hot in the different rooms by means of

iron boxes, with water in them (in which the glue pots are placed), kept at the boiling point by steam passing through pipes in the water; thus the boiler furnishes all the heat required in the business.

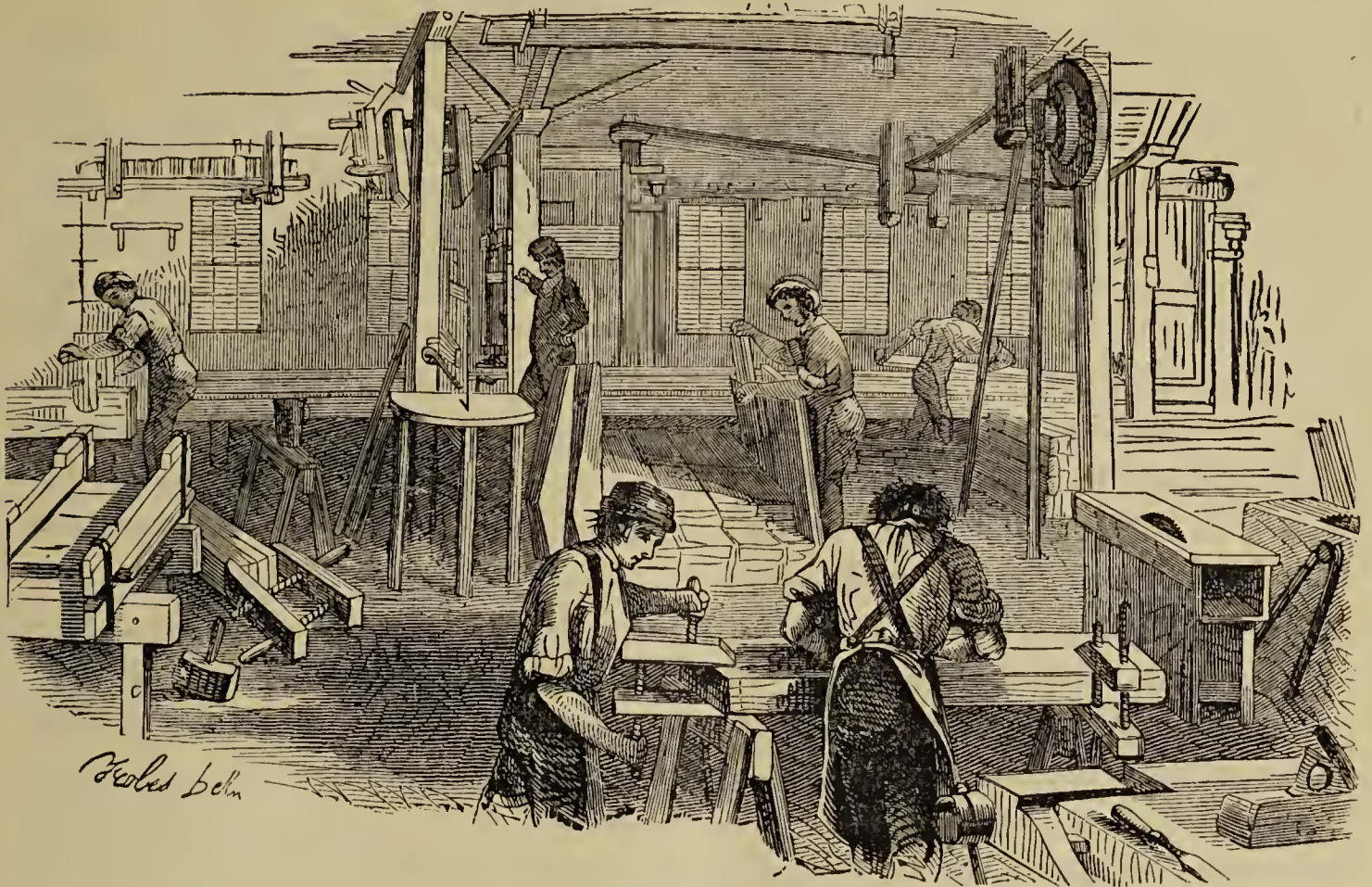


DRILLERS' ROOM.

Passing to the next room, you will find the workmen employed in preparing the massive metallic (iron) plates used inside the pianos, from the rough state, as they come from the furnace. They are first filed smooth and perfect to the pattern, then painted and rubbed even and smooth, and are then ready for the drilling of the numerous holes for the pins and screws that have to be put into and through the plate in using it.

Into each plate for a seven octave piano, there have to be drilled upwards of 450 holes, and about 250 of these have pins riveted into them for the strings, etc., and these must be exactly in their places by a working pattern, for the least variation might make much trouble in putting on the strings and finishing the piano. Of course, these holes are drilled by machinery with that perfection and speed that can be done only with the most perfect machines and competent experienced workmen. And these metallic plates, when finished and secured in the instrument correctly, give a firmness and durability to the piano unattainable by any other method.





MACHINE SHOP.

Your first impression on entering the machine shop is one of noise and confusion; but on looking about you find all is order, each workman attending his own machine and work.

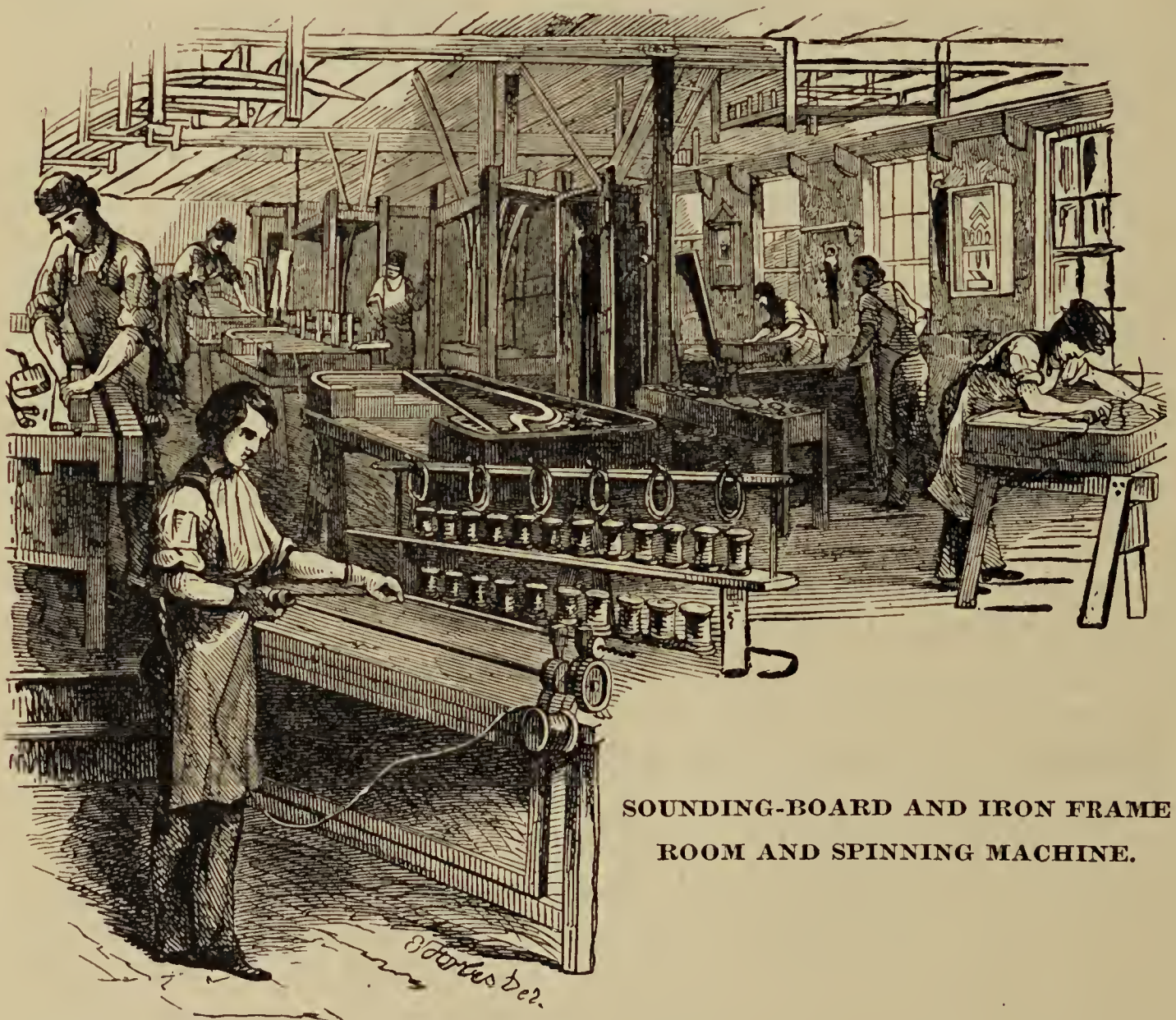
Here are two of "Daniel's Patented Planing machines," of the largest size, capable of planing boards or plank of any thickness three feet wide; two circular saws; one gig saw, for sawing fancy scroll-work; a "half lapping machine" for cutting the bottom frame work together. One band saw, turning lathes, and several other machines, all in full operation, making much more noise than music.

The lumber, after being cut to the length required, by the large cross-cut saw in the cellar, is brought into this machine room and sawed and planed to the different forms and shapes required for use, and is then ready for the drying rooms.

In this machine room, which is a very large one, the "bottoms" for the cases are made and finished, ready for the case maker to build his case upon. If you examine them, you will find they are constructed so as to be of great strength and durability; and, being composed of such perfectly seasoned materials, the changes of different climates do not injure them, and they will endure any strain produced by the great tension of the strings of the piano in "tuning up to pitch" amounting to several tons.

But pass on to the next room. You step on a raised platform about four feet by eight, and touching a short lever, find yourself going up to the next floor. Perhaps a lot of lumber is on the platform with you on its way to the drying-rooms. On getting on a level with the floor, you again touch the magic lever, and the steam elevator (or dumb waiter) stops, and stepping off, find yourself surrounded with workmen; and this is the "case-making" depart-

ment ; and here we find piano-forte cases in all stages of progress ; the materials for some just gathered together, and others finished or finishing ; some of the plainest styles, and others of the most elaborate carved work, and ornamental designs. Nothing doing but making cases ; two rooms adjoining, 115 feet long, with workmen all around, as close together as they can work with convenience. Each room is furnished with its steam ovens, glue heaters, &c. The case-maker makes the rims of the case, and veneers them. He fits and secures these to the bottom. He also makes and veneers the tops. This completes his work, and then you have the skeleton of a piano, the mere shell or box. The rim is securely and firmly fastened to the strong bottoms, bracing and blocking being put in in the strongest and most permanent manner, the joints all fitting as close as if they grew together ; and then the case is ready to receive the sounding-board and iron frame. The bottoms are made mostly of pine ; the rims of the case are of ash or cherry, or of some hard wood that will hold the rosewood veneers with which they are covered. The tops are made of ash or cherry, sometimes of mahogany, and veneered with rosewood. You will now follow the case to the room where the workmen are employed in putting in the sounding-board and iron frames.



**SOUNDING-BOARD AND IRON FRAME
ROOM AND SPINNING MACHINE.**

The sounding-board is what, in a great measure, gives tone, and the different qualities of tone, to the piano. We use the beautiful white, clear spruce

lumber found in the interior counties of New York, which we consider in every way as good as the celebrated "Swiss Fir." It is sawed out in a peculiar manner, expressly for us, for this use, selected with the greatest possible care, and so thoroughly seasoned that there is no possibility of its warping or cracking after being placed in one of our finished instruments. The making of the sounding-board the requisite thinness (some parts require to be much thinner than others), its peculiar bracing, etc., are all matters that require great practical experience, together with numberless experiments, by which alone the perfection found in the piano-fortes of our make, their full, rich tone giving the most positive evidence of superiority, can be attained.

You will watch the processes of the workmen in this department. One is at work putting in the "long block" of hard maple, seasoned and prepared until it seems almost as hard as iron, which is requisite, as the "tuning pins" pass through the plate into it, and are thus firmly held. Another workman is making a sounding-board, another fitting one in its place, etc., etc. All the blocking being in the case, the sounding-board is fitted and fastened in its place, so as to have the greatest possible vibrating power, etc., and then the iron frame must be fitted over all and cemented and fastened down. The frame is finished, with its hundreds of holes and pins, in the drillers' room, and the workman here has only to fit it to its place and secure it there, and then the skeleton case is ready to receive its strings, and begins to look like what may make a piano-forte.

Spinning the bass strings, and stringing the case, come next in order. In the foreground of the last plate, you notice a curious looking machine, and a workman busy with it winding the bass strings, a curiosity to all who witness its operations. To get the requisite flexibility and vibration to strings of the size and weight wanted in the bass notes, tempered steel wire is used for the strings, and on this is wound soft annealed iron wire, plated with silver; each string being of a different size, of course various sizes of body and covering wire are used in their manufacture. The string to be covered is placed in the machine, which turns it very rapidly, while the workman holds the covering wire firmly and truly, and it is wound round and covers the centre wire. This work requires peculiar care and attention, and like all the other different branches in our factory, the workmen here attend to but one thing; they do nothing else but spin these bass strings, and string pianos year in and year out.

The case, while in this department, receives all its strings, which are of the finest tempered steel wire, finished and polished in the most beautiful manner. But a few years since, the making of steel music wire was a thing unknown in the United States, in fact, there were but two factories of note in the world which produced it; but now, as with other things, the Americans are ahead, and the "steel music wire" made in the United States is far superior in quality and finish to the foreign wire. The peculiar temper of the wire has a great influence on the piano's keeping in tune, strings break-

ing, etc., and as the quality cannot always be ascertained but by actual experiment, much is condemned after trial, and the perfect only used.



KEY MAKERS' DEPARTMENT.

The preparation of what is termed the "key-board" is one of peculiar nicety, and the selection of the lumber and its preparation require great experience and minute attention, so that the keys will not spring or warp, and thus either not work or throw the hammers out of place, etc.

The frame on which the keys rest is usually made of the best of old dry cherry, closely framed together to the form required for the keys and action. The wood of the keys is usually of soft, straight-grained white pine, or prepared bass wood. Both kinds have to go through many ordeals of seasoning, etc., ere they are admitted into one of our pianos.

The keys are made as follows : On a piece of lumber the keys are marked out, and the cross banding and slipping done to secure the ivory ; the ivory is applied and secured, and then the keys are sawed apart and the ivory polished and finished complete.

The ebony black keys are then made and put on and polished and the key-board is complete ; the key maker has finished his part of the piano. The ivory used is of the finest quality, and an article of great expense ; its preparation from the elephant's tusks, of sawing, bleaching, etc., is mostly confined to a few large dealers in the United States. As the ivory comes from them, it is only in its rough state, sawed out to the requisite sizes for use, after which it has to be seasoned or dried the same as lumber, and then prepared and fastened on the key ; then to be planed up, finished and polished, all of which requires a great amount of labor, much skill and experience.

In this, as in other departments, each workman has his own special kind of work ; nothing else to attend to but key-making ; his whole energies are devoted to perfect this part of the instrument.



ACTION-MAKING MACHINE, Etc.

In this department, we again see the perfection of machine work. The action is one of the most important things in the piano-forte. On its construction and adjustment depends the whole working part of the instrument ; for, however good the piano-forte scale may be, or how complete and perfect all the other parts are formed, if the action is not good, if the principle on which it is constructed is not correct, and the adjustment perfect, if the materials used are not of the right kind, of course the action will not be right, and it will either be dead under the fingers, without life and elasticity, without the power of quick repetition of the blow of the hammer, or soon wear loose, and make more noise and rattling than music. Thus will be seen the importance of not only having that action which is modelled on the best principle, but of having an instrument constructed in the most perfect and thorough manner. All parts of it should be so adjusted as to work together with as much precision as the wheels of a watch.

We use the principle which is termed the French Grand Action, with many improvements added by ourselves. This we have found from long experience to be the best in many ways. It is more powerful than the "Boston or Semi-Grand ;" it will repeat with much greater rapidity and precision than any other ; it is far more elastic under the manipulation of the fingers ; and, to sum up all, it is almost universally preferred by professors and amateurs, and, what is still a very important point, they find after a trial and use of it for many years, that it wears well. What is technically called the action consists of the parts that are fastened to the key, and work together to make the hammer strike the strings of the piano when the key is pressed down. The parts made of wood, consisting of some eight or ten pieces to each key, are what compose the action-maker's work, and although they are each of them small, still on their perfection and finish depends much of the value of the instrument in which they are used.

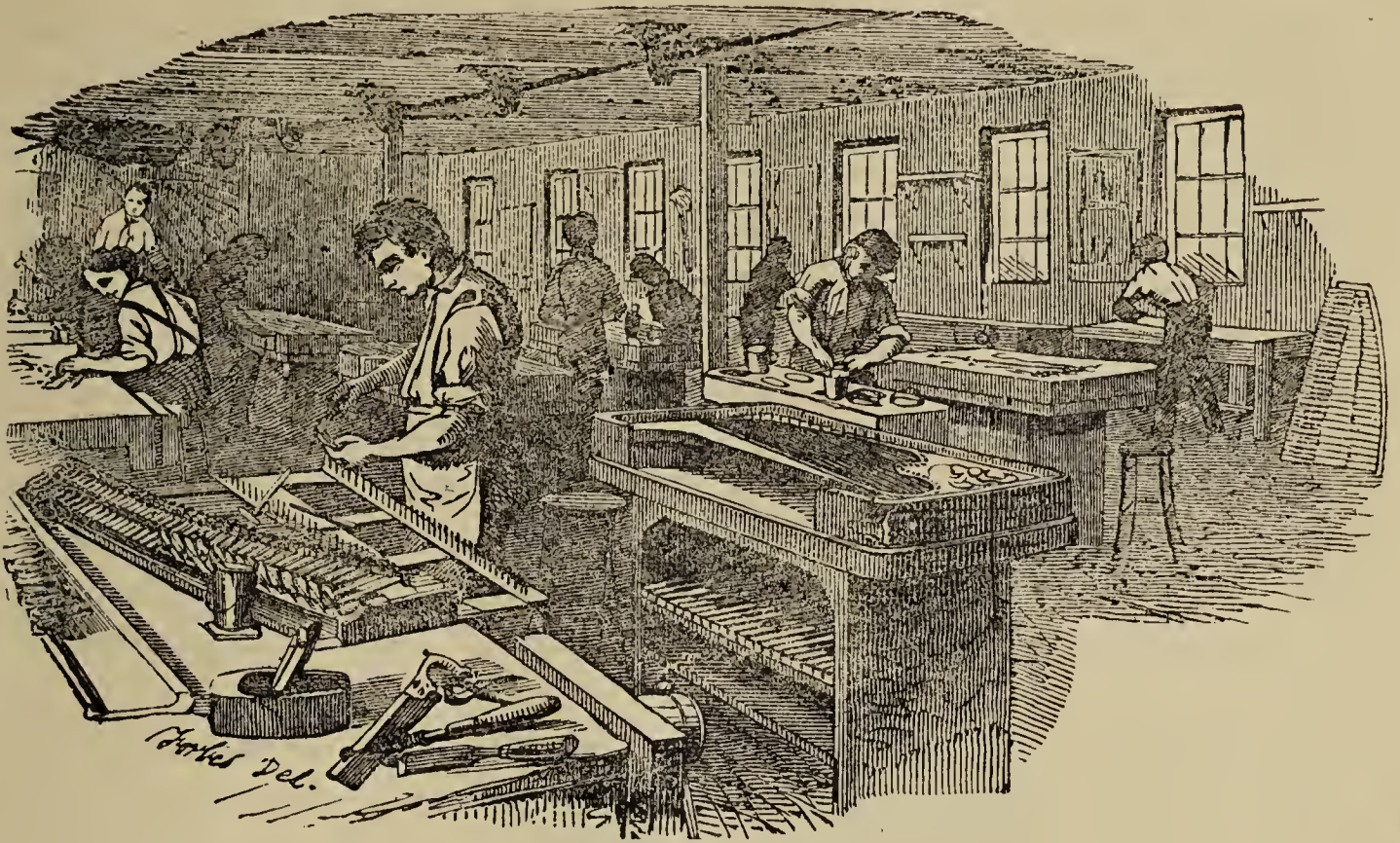
Various kind of close-grained wood are used in their construction, such as white holly, apple or pear-tree, mahogany, hard maple, red cedar, etc., and other kinds as are best adapted to the use put to. They have to be closely

fitted; the holes for the centre pins to work in must be clothed with cloth prepared expressly for this work. Buckskin of a particular finish, and cloth of various kinds and qualities, are used to cover those parts where there is much friction or liability to noise, and every part so perfectly finished and fitted that it will not only work smoothly, and without any sticking or clinging, but without noise, and yet be firm and true, so that every time the key is touched the hammer strikes the string in response. The action-maker completes these different parts of the action; and then another workman, who is called the "finisher," fits them to the keys and into the case of the piano; but, before you enter into his room, you will see to the preparation of another important part of the action, namely, the hammer. This is another extremely important thing in piano-forte making; the covering of the hammers is one of the most peculiar branches of the business. It is one that long experience, and minute attention can alone perfect.

The hammerhead is made of bass wood, and then covered with felt prepared for this purpose. The upper hammers are covered with buckskin. The preparation of buckskin for piano-forte makers is at this time quite an important trade, and the improvements made in its dressing of late years have kept full pace with the other improvements in the piano. Those employed in covering and preparing hammers do this exclusively and must perfect their work.

We left the piano case in the hands of the persons employed in putting on the beautifully polished steel strings, whose vibrations may yet thrill many a heart, or bring many a tear. After it has its strings, it goes to the finisher, whose duties consist in taking the keys as they come from the key-maker, the action as prepared, and the hammers from the hammer maker, and fitting them together and into the case, so that the keys and action work together; adjusting the hammer to strike the strings, and putting the dampers in their proper places to be acted on by the keys and pedals; making and fitting the harp, a soft stop, adjusting the loading of the keys to make a heavy or light touch, and thus doing what may be termed the putting the machinery together to form the working part of the piano-forte. And, when you consider that each key in one of our pianos is composed, with its action, of some sixty-five to seventy pieces, and that there are eighty-five keys to a seven octave instrument, making a sum total of nearly six thousand pieces, and that many of these pieces have to be handled over many times before they are finished in the piano, one is not a little surprised at the immense amount of work in a perfect piano-forte. But these six thousand pieces only compose the key and action alone, and consist of wood, iron, cloth, felt, buckskin, and many other things; and, as a matter of course, each piece must be made and fitted with the greatest exactness, and the most perfect materials alone must be used.





FINISHING-ROOM.

The "finishing," it will be seen at once, is another important branch, and requires long experience, close attention, and workmanship. The work of finishing is done by the piece, as many of the different branches are under the personal superintendence of the foreman, whose duty it is to see that the work is made perfect; for the workman is liable for the materials he destroys.

When the case is thus finished, it can be tuned for the first time, although all is yet in the rough and unadjusted state; and from the finisher, after being tuned, it passes into the hands of the "regulator."



PIANO-FORTE ACTION REGULATOR.

The Piano-Forte Action Regulator adjusts the action in all its operations. Those parts are supplied and fitted that are still wanting to complete it. The depth of the touch is regulated, the keys levelled, the drop of the hammer adjusted, and all is seemingly in order for playing, but the instrument has to undergo another ordeal in the way of regulating ; for, after standing for several days or weeks, and being tuned and somewhat used, it passes into the hands of another and last regulator, who again examines minutely every part, readjusts the action, key by key, and note by note, until all is, as it were, perfect. And now its tone must be regulated, and the "hammer finisher" takes it in charge, and gives it the last finishing touch ; every note from the bass to the treble must give out a full, rich, even, melodious tone. This is a very important branch of the business ; for great care and much experience are required to detect the various qualities and shades of tone, and to know how to alter and adjust the hammer in such a way as to produce the desired result. Some performers prefer a hard or brilliant tone ; others a full soft tone ; and others, again, a full clear tone of medium quality. It is the hammer-finisher's duty to see that each note in the whole instrument shall correspond in quality and brilliancy with the others. *Our pianos are celebrated for their full organ tone, and for the even quality of each note, for the rich, full and harmonious music, rather than the noise, which they make ; and a discriminating public have set their stamp of approbation on our efforts, if we may judge by the great and increasing demand for our instruments.*

The instrument, after being tuned, is ready for the wareroom or parlor. But several operations we have purposely passed by, as it was our wish to give a clear idea of the structure of the piano-forte by exhibiting, from stage to stage, the progress of the manufacture of the musical machinery. Let us now look after the construction of the other parts of the instrument.

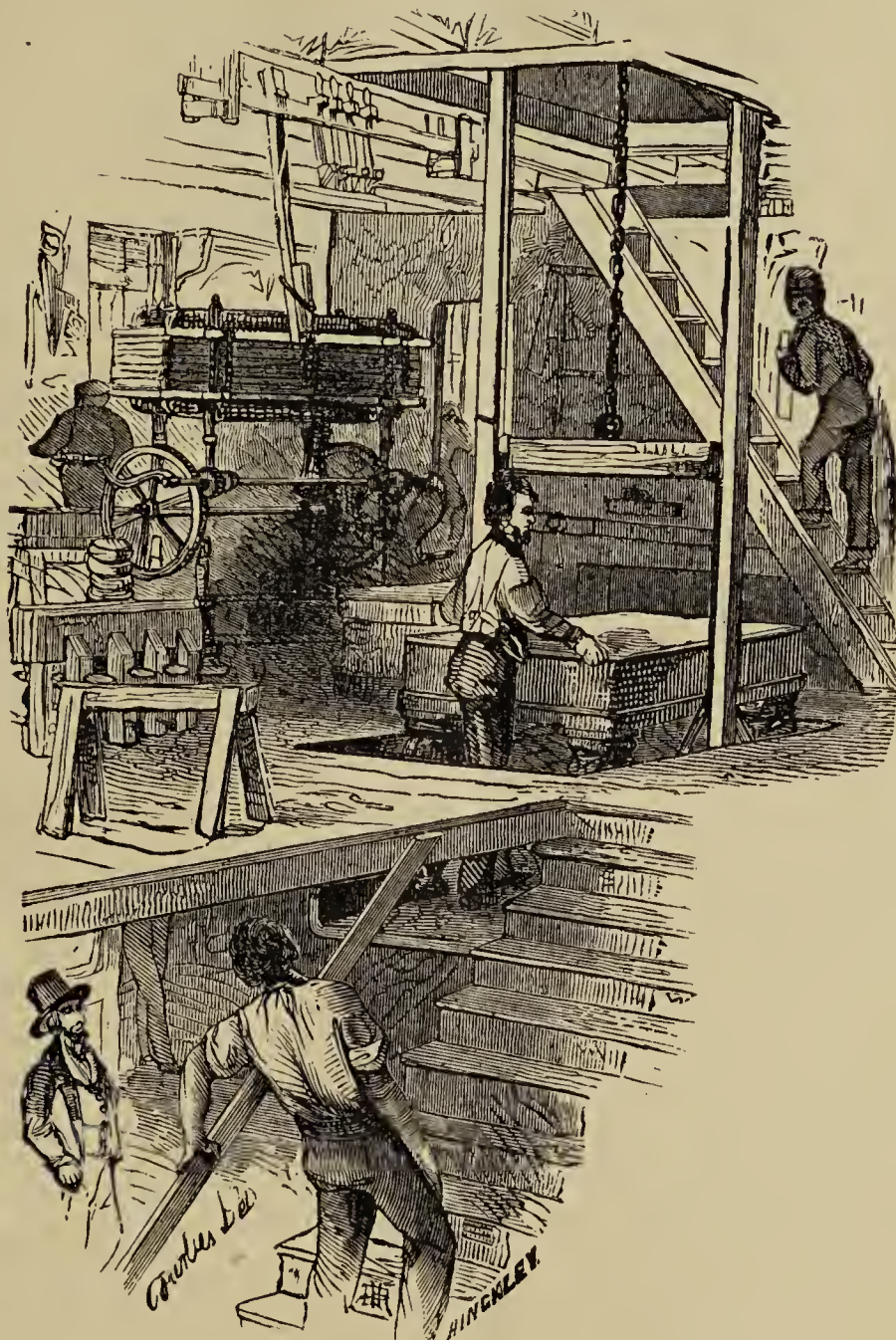
The desks are made by being so framed together as to give strength, then veneered, and after being varnished and polished are sawed out in beautiful forms and shapes by scroll saws, in the machine shop

They have thus to pass through quite a number of processes before they are ready to constitute a part of a finished piano-forte. The same can be said of many other parts of the instruments that are made separate and applied when wanted in the instrument, such as lyres, leg-blocks, or caps, etc. And, as each workman is employed at but one branch alone, and perfects his part, it is evident that, when put together correctly, the whole will be perfect. And, as we conduct our business, there are from twenty to twenty-four distinct kinds of work or trades carried on in our establishment. Thus the case-maker makes cases ; the leg-maker legs ; the key-maker keys ; the action-maker action ; the finisher puts the action into the piano ; the regulator adjusts it ; and thus each workman bends the whole of his energies and time to the one branch at which he is employed.

The result of this division of labor is strikingly shown in the perfection to which we have brought the art of piano-forte making, as may be seen by our superior and splendid instruments.

The putting together the different parts of the piano-forte, such as the top,

the legs, the desk, the lyre, etc., to the case, constitutes what is called fly-finishing. The top is finished by the case-maker in one piece, and remains so until varnished and polished; then the fly-finisher saws it apart, and applies the butts or hinges, so that the front will open over the keys; puts on all the hinges; hangs the front or "lock-board" to the top, and completes it. He also takes the legs as they come from the leg-maker, and fits them to the case by means of a screw cut on some hard wood, such as birch or iron-wood, one end of which is securely fastened into the leg, and the other end screws into the bottom of the piano. The fly-finisher also puts on the castors, locks, and all the finishing minutiae to complete the external furniture of the instrument, when it is ready for the warerooms, to which it is next lowered by means of a steam elevator, sufficiently large to hold a piano-forte placed on its legs, together with the workman in charge of it.



STEAM ELEVATOR.

The above plate exhibits a piano-forte on the elevator passing from the fly-finisher's department to the ware-rooms. Of these steam elevators there are two, one at each end of the building; one for passing workmen as well as lumber, to and from the machine shop and drying rooms, and one for passing cases and pianos up and down to the different rooms. Much ingenuity

is shown in their construction, being so adjusted as to be sent down or up by a person on either floor, or by one on the platform, who, going or stepping at will, thus saves an immense amount of hard labor.

Water from the Albany water-works is carried throughout the building on to each floor, with sinks, hose, and every convenience for the workmen, so that they may have no occasion to leave the premises, during the working hours.

Having thus given a passing glance at most of the mechanical parts of the piano-forte, we will now examine the varnishing and polishing departments consisting of some five or more large rooms. As the different layers of varnish require time to dry, it is policy to let the varnish harden while the workmen are busy putting in the various internal parts of the piano. Thus the case, when it comes from the case-maker, goes first to the first varnishing room, and receives several coats of varnish; and, when the workman is ready to put in the sounding-board and iron plate, it is taken from the varnish room to his department; and, when he has finished his work, it is again returned to the varnishing department, where it remains until the finisher wants it, who, when done with it, returns it to the varnishing room. Thus, these varnishing rooms are the store rooms for not only cases, but all the parts to be varnished; and the drying of the varnishing is going on all the time that the other work is progressing. In this establishment from 150 to 200 pianos are being manufactured in the course of each day. In the varnish rooms, from 100 to 150 cases are at all times to be seen; others are in the hands of the workmen in the different rooms, in the various stages of progress towards completion.

Besides the cases in the varnish rooms, we may see all the different parts of the pianos in dozens and hundreds, legs, lyres, tops, desks, bars, etc., etc., forming quite a museum in its way. The processes of varnishing and polishing are as follows: The cases, which are all of rosewood, are covered first with a spirit-varnish made with shellac gum, which drying almost instantly, becomes hard, and keeps the gum or pitch of the rosewood from acting on the regular oil varnish.

After the case has been "shellacked" it then receives its first "coat of varnish" and is left to dry; and then a second coat is applied, and again it is left to dry. The varnish used is made of the hardest kind of copal gum, and prepared for this express purpose. It is called scraping varnish; it dries hard and brittle, and is intended to fill in the grain of the wood. When it becomes thoroughly dry and hard, these two coats are scraped off with a steel scraper. The case then receives several coats of another kind of varnish; when this is dried it is ready for rubbing, which is effected by means of an article made of cloth fastened on blocks of wood or cork; and the varnish is rubbed on with ground pumice stone and water (a process somewhat similar to that of polishing marble). When the whole surface is perfectly smooth and even, it receives an additional coat of varnish. Each coat having become dry, hard and firm, the surface receives another rubbing, until it is

perfectly smooth, when it receives a last flowing coat. After it is thoroughly dried and hardened, it is ready for the polishing process, which consists in first rubbing the surface with fine rotten stone, and then polishing with the fingers and hands until the whole surface is like a mirror wherein we can

“See ourselves as others see us.”



POLISHING AND RUBBING DEPARTMENT.

In the preceding statement, we have simply given an outline of the mechanical branches of the business, and a general description of the lumber required, and its peculiar seasoning and preparation prior to use. Large quantities of rosewood are used for veneering and carved work, slipping, etc. Just now, this is the fashionable wood for furniture, nothing else is used in the external finish of our pianos.

A view of our large veneer room would excite the astonishment of the novice.

Rosewood is brought from South America, and is at present a very important article of commerce, a large number of ships being engaged in this trade alone, to say nothing of the thousands employed in getting it from its native forests for shipping, and the thousands more busy in preparing it for the market after it has reached this country.

We buy large quantities at a time, and, of course, have a large supply on hand ready for immediate use. We always select the most richly-figured wood in the market, believing that rich music should always proceed from a beautiful instrument.

Thick rosewood is constantly undergoing seasoning for those portions which require solid wood. And one thing, we would say; and that is, where rosewood veneers are put on hard wood well seasoned, and prepared correctly, they are much more durable than the solid rosewood would be, not being so liable to check and warp.

We also make use of a large quantity of hardware in the form of “tuning pins.” Of iron plates we use tons. Each piano requiring a plate 145 pounds in weight. The outlay for steel music wire amounts to hundreds of dollars per

year ; not to speak of the locks, pedal feet, butts and hinges, plated covering wire for the bass strings, bridge pins, centre pins, steel springs, and screws of various kinds and sizes, of which we use many thousand gross annually. Of all these, we must keep a supply constantly on hand, as it will not do for our work to stop for want of materials. A large capital is at command at all times ; and as many of these things require to be made expressly to order, calculation, judgment, and close attention are needed to keep all moving smoothly on. Cloth is used for a variety of purposes. It is made and prepared expressly for piano use, from fine wool, of various thicknesses and colors, according to the use for which it is designed, whether its texture be heavy or thick, firm or loose, smooth or even, soft or hard, every kind has its peculiar place and use.

Here we would give a word of caution to the reader. So much cloth is used in and about the action of the piano-forte that you must beware of the insidious moth, which will often penetrate and live in its soft folds, thereby doing much damage to the instrument. A little spirits of turpentine, or camphor, is a good protection against them.

Ivory is another article which is largely used. Being expensive, no little capital is employed in keeping an adequate supply at all times on hand.

And then there is buckskin of various kinds and degrees of finish, sand paper, glue, and a variety of other things, all of which are extensively employed in the business.

So far, we have treated merely of materials and labor. We have said nothing of the science of piano-forte making. If, after all the pains taken in selecting and preparing the materials required, the scale of the instrument shall not be correctly laid down on scientific principles; that is to say, if the whole is not constructed in a scientific manner, we shall not have a perfect musical instrument. So the starting point in making a piano-forte is in having a scale by which to work. This scale must be of the most improved pattern, and laid out with the utmost nicety, and with mathematical precision. By the scale, we mean the length of each string, and the shapes of the bridges over which it passes. The length of the string for each note, and its size, are calculated by mathematical rules, and perfected by numerous experiments; and by these experiments alone can perfection be attained in the manufacture of the instrument. We use new and improved scales of our own construction, in which are embodied all the improvements which have from time to time been discovered.

And now, we have attempted to show you how good pianos are made; to give you an idea of the varied materials which are requisite for this purpose, and to describe the numerous processes to which they are subjected before a really perfect instrument can be produced.

The manufacturer's department is under the immediate supervision of Mr. Edw. McCammon who gives his time personally to the business. He selects and purchases all the materials used in the establishment. No piano-forte is permitted to leave the concern until it has been submitted to his careful inspection. If, on examination, an instrument proves to be imperfect, it is

returned to the workman to remedy the defect. He is constantly introducing improvements and producing new patterns and designs, to keep up in all things, with the progress of the age.



WAREROOMS.

The piano-forte was formerly an expensive article of luxury, and, as such, but little known or appreciated. But with the advancement of science and art, the introduction of vocal and instrumental music in our common schools, the diffusion of general musical knowledge among the masses, and the consequent elevation and refinement of taste, this noble instrument has risen in public favor, until scarce a parlor is destitute of this grand embodiment of a full orchestra, which Godey, of the every-where-known *Lady's Book*, in speaking of the McCammon piano-fortes, so aptly styles "a household friend." It is, therefore, of much real importance that those who wish to purchase a superior instrument should be well informed in regard to the necessary qualities of a good piano-forte. If this be not the case, they are liable to imposition in the purchase of a worthless instrument, of which there are many continually in the market, whose fanciful exterior can no more compensate for the lack of good musical qualities than a pleasant countenance can make amends for a corrupt heart or a shallow brain!

There are four indispensable requisites in a piano-forte, without which it can be of little value, viz., *Power and Volume of Tone — Pure Quality of the same — Perfect Action — and Durability.* If either of these essentials be to any considerable extent lacking, the other qualities of the instrument are necessarily sacrificed to this one defect.

We may also add, as eminently desirable, *elegance of style* and *a size well adapted to the room for which it is designed*. Hence, it is plain to any mind that those manufacturers who most successfully combine all these elements, succeed in producing the best and most desirable piano-forte.

A piano may possess every requisite in respect to tone and action, and yet be undesirable on account of its unwieldy and inconvenient bulk. Another may be unexceptionable in all these points, and still, from the lack of proper care in the selection and preparation of materials, or the want of experience and thorough workmanship in its construction, may in a few months become nearly useless from the effect of variations in temperature, or a change of climate.

The McCammon piano-fortes have been long celebrated for combining in a remarkable degree the requisites mentioned, and a fair trial of them cannot fail to show the justice of this reputation. The tone of these instruments is clear, rich and powerful, and the action of unequalled perfection; while the cases are constructed not less with a due regard to economy of space than to an elegant and tasteful style. A glance at the immense and well arranged manufactory of Ed. McCammon reveals the secret of their success, possessing ample means with which to avail themselves of every important advantage in the selection of the choicest materials, and securing the services of the most skillful and faithful workmen.

Our motto is "*Excelsior*," in accordance with the spirit of which we are constantly studying how any farther advance may be made towards perfecting the superb instruments which we produce.

DIRECTIONS TO UNBOX AND SET UP A PIANO-FORTE.

Take the top of the box off carefully; then take everything out of that end of the box where the legs are; carefully remove the cross board that keeps the legs, etc., from coming in contact with the piano; remove all the cleats or strips of boards put in to keep the piano from sliding in the box; after these are taken out, the piano can be moved along towards the middle of the box, and two persons, standing in the box, can lift the piano out, taking hold under the ends. Next, put the instrument on its back, on a box or stools, so that the boards fastened across its bottom can be removed, and the legs, lyre, pedal, rods, etc., put on accordingly as they are numbered, screwing the legs on firm, so that their flat faces will be square with the front and ends of the piano-forte. When all is right, *lift* the piano on its legs.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Have your piano-forte tuned, at least four times in the year, by an experienced tuner. If you neglect it too long without tuning, it usually becomes flat, and troubles a tuner to get it to stay at concert pitch, especially in the country. Never place the instrument against an outside wall or in a cold, damp room. Close the instrument immediately after your practice. By leaving it open, dust fixes on the sound board and corrodes the movements; and, if in a damp room, the strings soon rust.

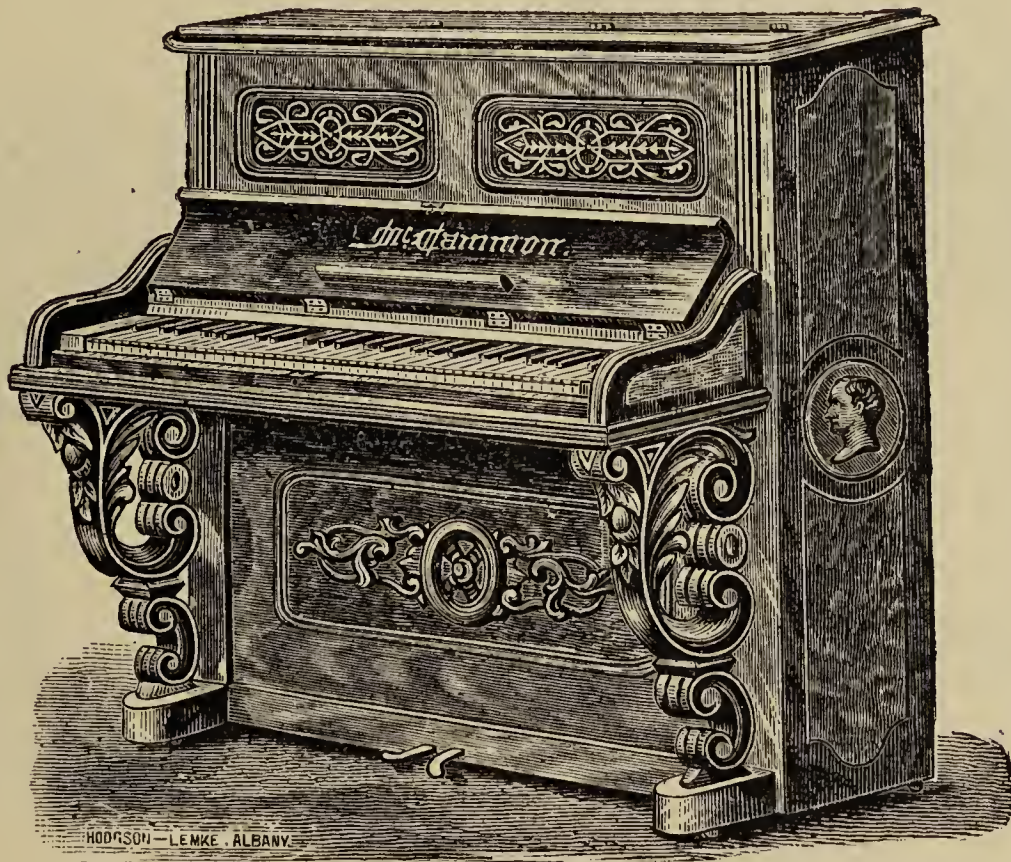
Should the piano-forte stand near or opposite a window, guard, if possible, against its being opened, especially on a wet or damp day; and when the sun is on the window, draw the blind down. Avoid putting metallic or other articles on or in the piano-fortes; such things frequently cause unpleasant vibrations, and sometimes injure the instrument. The more equal the temperature of the room, the better the piano will stand in tune.



STYLE A.

Boudoir or Upright Piano Forte.

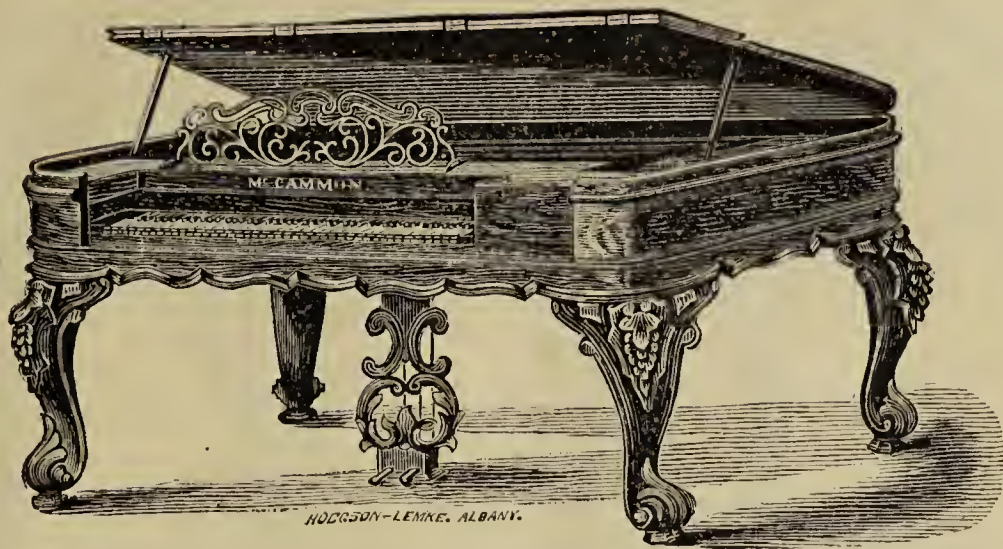
7¼ Octaves, Agraffe; elegant rosewood case; overstrung bass,..... \$550



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Boudoir or Upright Piano Forte.

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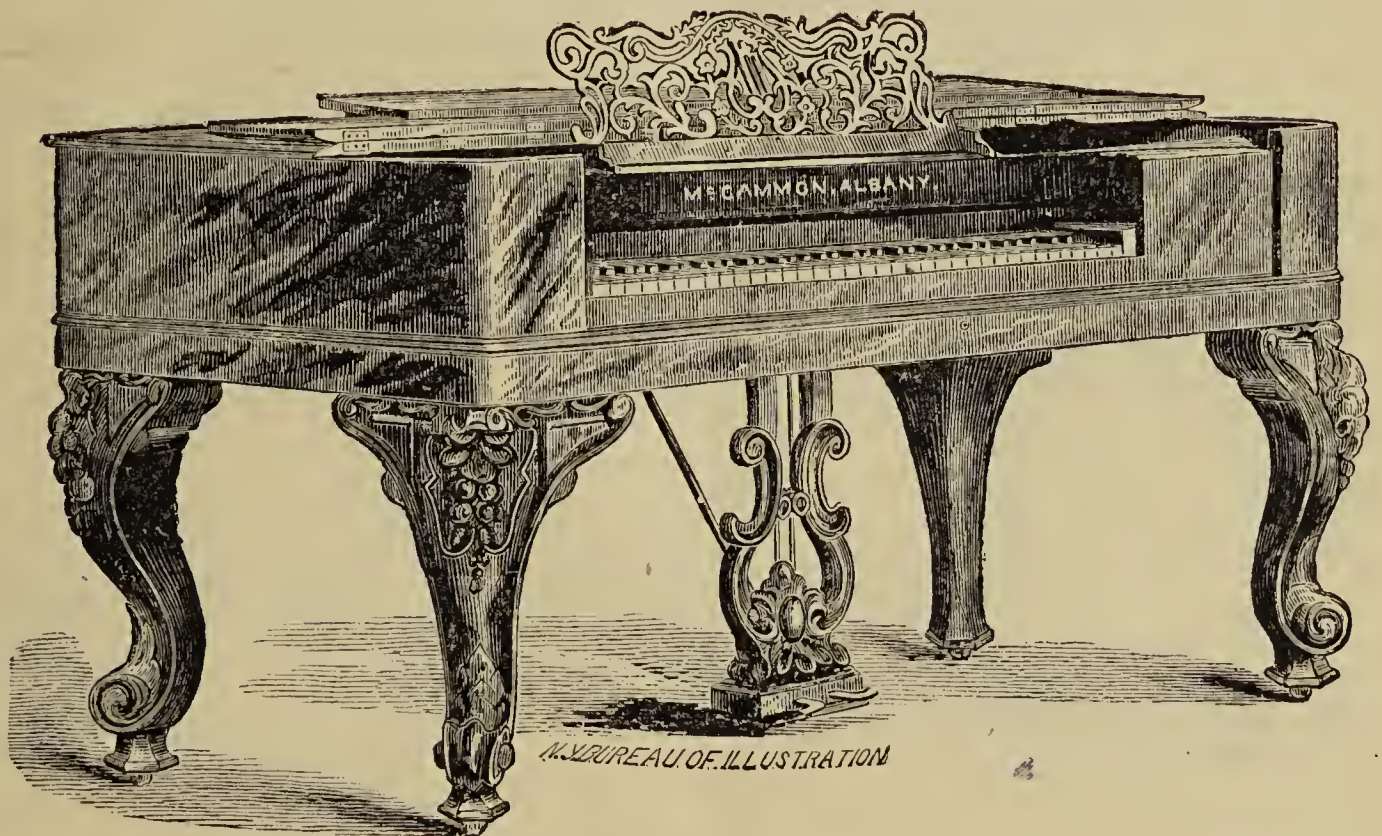


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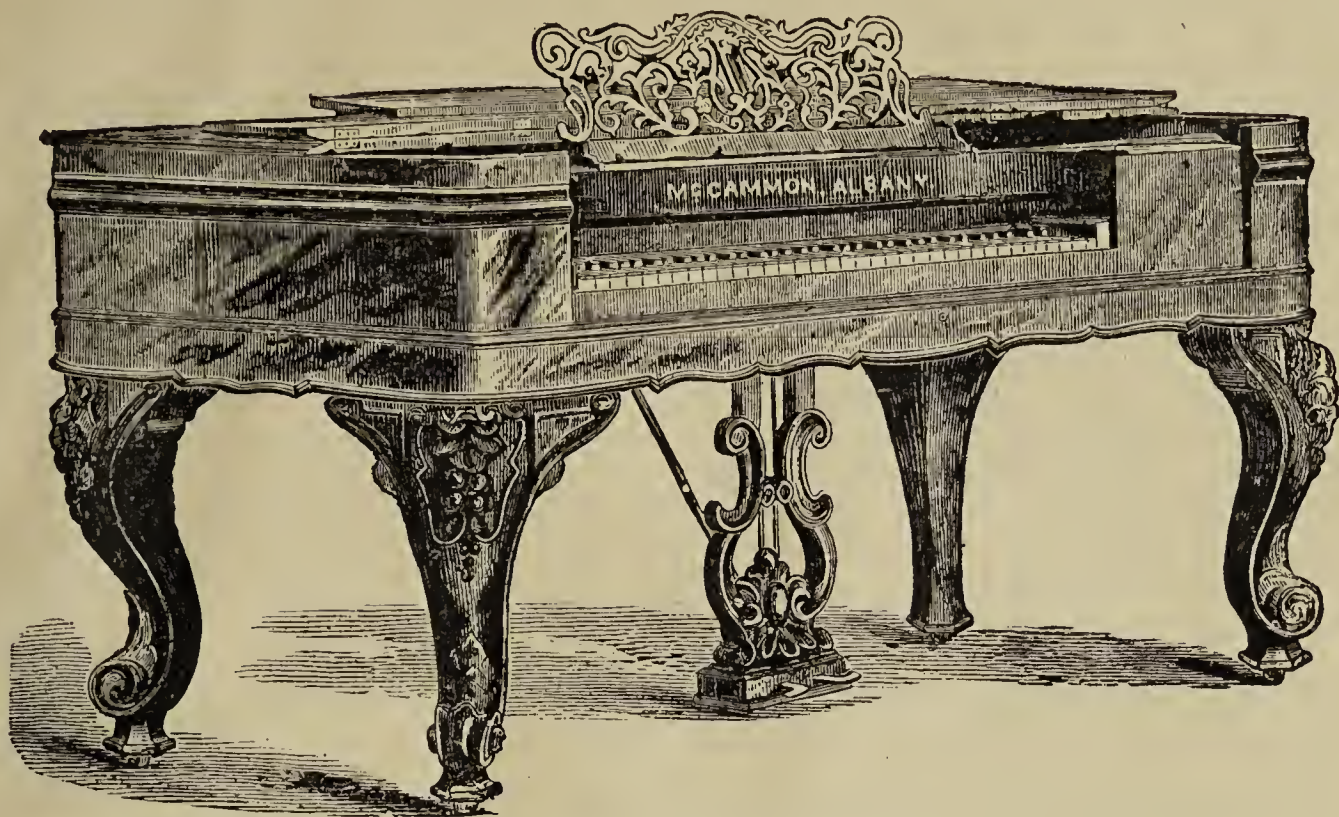
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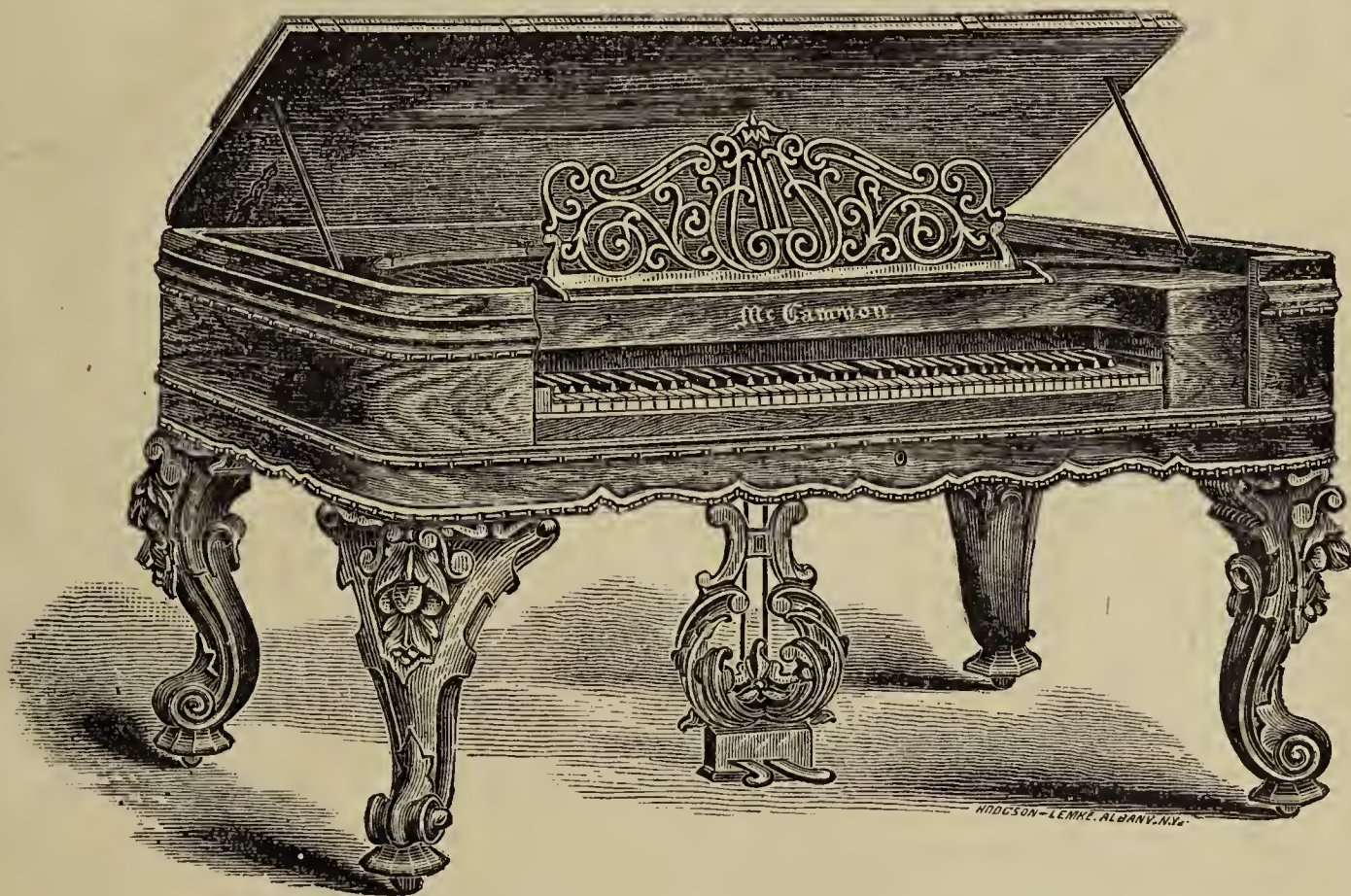
7¼ Octaves, Square Grand (3 string unisons); full Agraffe; rosewood case; carved legs, . . . \$650



No. 2.—Front Round Corners.

(Size—6 feet 10 inches long, 3 feet 5 inches wide.)

7¼ Octaves, Square Grand (3 string unisons); full Agraffe; rosewood case; serpentine and heavy top moulding; elegant carved legs,..... **\$700**



No. 3.—All Round Corners.

(Size—6 feet 10 inches long, 3 feet 5 inches wide.)

7¼ Octaves, Grand Square (3 string unisons); full Agraffe; rich rosewood case; case, legs and lyre elegantly carved..... **\$800**

This Piano has every improvement known to piano makers. For elegance of finish and quality of tone, it has no superior in the market.

TESTIMONIALS.

FOREIGN TESTIMONIALS.

CHARLES HALLE, the eminent German Composer and Pianist, favors us as follows :

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GENTLEMEN : I have examined with care the piano that you desired me to look at, at your rooms in London, and it is with great pleasure that I say I have been perfectly satisfied ; as much with the tone, which is fine and very powerful, as with the touch, which is equal and easy. * * * * * I beg of you, gentlemen, to receive my sincere compliments, and at the same time my thanks for the pleasure it has afforded me.

I remain, etc., etc.,

CHARLES HALLE.

JULES BENEDICT, the eminent Composer and Pianist to Jenny Lind, and also to the Queen of England, writes us the following :

LONDON, MANCHESTER SQUARE.

GENTLEMEN : Regarding my opinion of your piano-forte, * * * * * I beg first to express my entire satisfaction as to the excellence of the instrument for elegance, quality of touch and firmness of tone ; the whole being a very good specimen of American taste and workmanship. * * * * * I trust its introduction into this country may meet your expectations, and I have much pleasure in adding my opinion to the many you have already received.

I am, gentlemen, your most obedient servant,

JULES BENEDICT.

JENNY LIND, that "Queen of Song," writes as follows :

GENTLEMEN : It gives me much pleasure to speak in favor of your piano-fortes, which have been used by me at different times during my stay in this country. I have every reason to be satisfied with their quality and excellence of tone, and hope they will continue to receive the patronage of the public they so well deserve.

I remain, gentlemen, yours, truly obliged,

JENNY LIND,
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Mr. WM. McCAMMON, Albany, N. Y. :

Kind Sir—With sentiments of respect and gratitude, I address you a few lines to announce the safe arrival of the pianos, and also my great satisfaction. I am much pleased with the sweet tones of the pianos, as well as with the workmanship, and feel myself greatly obliged to you for your charitable and generous offering. I present you my sincere thanks for the great reduction you have made in the price of the pianos. Permit me to give you a place among the number of our kind benefactors, for whom our daily prayers ascend to obtain all necessaries, spiritual and temporal.

Yours, very respectfully,

SISTER ST. Z. DE CHANTAL, Superioress.

ST. PETER'S HOSPITAL, ALBANY, Jan. 25, 1874.

Mr. WM. McCAMMON :

Dear Sir—Permit me to express my entire satisfaction as to the excellence of your pianos. I am pleased with their power and sweetness of tone, also their durability, as we have tested them in our schools in Greenbush and Troy.

Yours very truly,

SISTER M. PAULA.

CONVENT OF MERCY, GREENBUSH, Feb. 19, 1874.

Mr. WM. McCAMMON :

I take pleasure in stating that I am exceedingly pleased with your pianos, which give us the greatest satisfaction.

Yours, most respectfully,

MOTHER M. VINCENT.

JAMES W. PORTER, the eminent Composer, writes us :

GENTLEMEN : Having been engaged in the various branches of music, mechanical as well as professional, for a number of years, I must take the liberty of tendering to you my high appreciation of your late "manufacture of piano-fortes" with the improved scale. I would also take this opportunity of recommending to all, about to purchase an instrument, the great superiority of your pianos over "all" others, for tone, workmanship and durability, as well as being a magnificent parlor ornament.

Yours truly,

JAMES W. PORTER,
Philadelphia, Pa.

CARL DE BUBNA, the eminent Composer, writes thus :

GENTLEMEN : Having carefully examined the new piano with your latest improvements, I have come to the conclusion, in regard to touch, equality of tone (and in particular the highest octaves, which have a bell like sound), beauty of style and finish, they combine more excellence than any other piano-forte with which I am acquainted. I congratulate you on your success, and hope that all your pianos will turn out as good as those I have seen.

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