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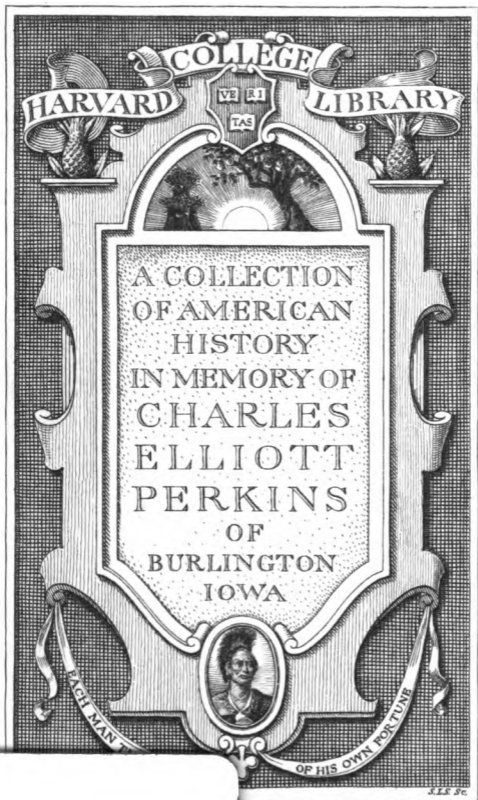
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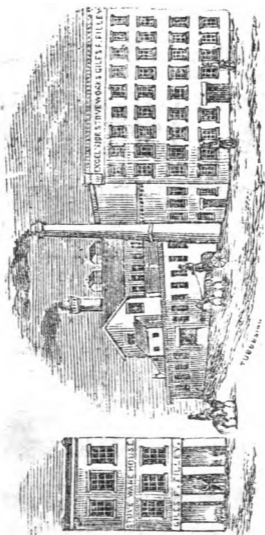
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PREFACE.

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The destructive fire of the night of the 17th of May last, which reduced to a mass of ruins a material part of the most active business portion of this city, had, as a consequence, the effect of ousting from their respective locations, several hundred individuals and firms, mercantile, manufacturing, mechanical, and professional, and compelling them to seek quarters elsewhere. This having, to a great extent, thrown the general Directory issued but a few months before out of gear, so also has it rendered something of the same sort, although but partial as to extent, if not absolutely indispensable, at least extremely convenient. Accordingly, at the suggestion of a few individuals, whose opinions I deemed as highly deserving of consideration, I was induced to undertake the getting up of the present publication.

I would have preferred getting up a general Directory at once, but that was impracticable. Before this can be done with propriety, not only will the burnt district have to be rebuilt and re-occupied, but, if not the entire city, at least several streets will have to be re-numbered, also. It is already reduced to a certainty, that the burnt district will be differently tenemented from what it was before the fire; consequently the numbers of the same will not close in exactly with those remaining along the same streets. If this, however, was the only reason of necessity for a re-numbering, it would amount to none at all, in comparison with another reason. Since the numbering in 1844, at least 10,000 houses have been built. Numerous blank places, long and short, along the then numbered streets, have since been filled up, and the

tenements numbered in all sorts of manner by the proprietors or occupants—by guess, by accident, at random, according to whim, a predilection for some particular number, or something else, but, altogether, in such utter violation of everything like rule, or system, as to create confusion, rather than administer convenience. In this way, in many instances, the same numbers are doubled, or tripled along the same streets, and at considerable distance asunder, and every new building erected only adds to the previous confusion.—The city, therefore, or at least eight or ten streets, will have to be numbered before a general Directory is got up; and this ought to be done as soon as possible, and then a person appointed by the city Government to attend to the numbering of new buildings.

As this publication has been gotten up in haste (the circumstances of the case requiring it,) it is possible that it may not be as perfect, as to amplitude, as it ought to be. Indeed, while I have attempted to render it in all respects as perfect as I possibly could, within the limited time occupied upon it, yet it was not my visionary expectation that I should be able to render it thoroughly perfect, and utterly faultless. On the contrary, to furnish a respectable specimen of what a perfect production of the kind would be, was the extent of my hope; and if in this I shall prove successful, the next time, if the next time should ever come, I will try and do better.—Should it prove more useful than useless, my object will have been attained; and this I think it will do. A better business card no man can have, than the mere insertion of his name herein, will be to him. There may be a few names omitted that ought to have been inserted, and if so, the same will be cause of greater regret to me than to them. There are about 2,500 names inserted, which I deem a very good proportion of individuals and firms doing from a highly respectable to a

really heavy business, out of a population of some sixty odd thousand souls, including women and children.

This publication, then, whether ample or deficient, perfect or imperfect,—if, notwithstanding its manifold deficiencies and short-comings, it shall but receive the patronage which it deserves, from those whose interests it endeavors to advance, that fact will be received by the author as indubitable evidence that a perfect work of the kind would be still more bountifully patronized; and in that event the present will prove but the “*avant courier*” to a series of the kind, **PERFECT IN ALL RESPECTS**, which will appear annually hereafter, compiled by the same author, should he make out to live from year to year for some time to come. As to mechanical execution, I trust this will prove satisfactory. If not the best that the world could produce, it is at least equal to the best that St. Louis could produce, since the great fire. I know that there are critics in the literary world, in matters of this sort; but I hope that there are but few to be found here, who are so extremely anti-Nativish that, for the purpose of ministering to the gratification of their intellectual taste, in the presentation of a specimen of sublimely perfect mechanical execution, they would have required of me the disbursement of several hundred dollars at a foreign place.— If such there be, however, they will be blessed with numerous and abundant opportunity, through all time to come, as they have been in years past, again to patronize foreign skill, in the getting up for them of “*Business Charts*” of all sorts and sizes, and ranging at all prices from \$5 to \$50 each. St. Louis liberality, benevolence, philanthropy, humanity, yea, “*that charity that suffereth long and is kind,*” has contributed its thousands toward furnishing such foreign humbuggers, imposters, swindlers, procurers of means under false preten-

ces, with bread; bread, the means of procuring which, they came here to get, but went away to eat.

This, however, is no humbug, and perhaps unfortunately so. It costs but fifty cents, and will be worth dimes in the plural, to every individual or firm whose name or title it contains, for every cent it costs.

In a first preface, to a first book of this kind, I might be excused were I even more verbose than I have been; but, as the preface is part of a book, but rarely, if ever read, I will not be greatly a sufferer by the inordinate length of this, no matter how silly, or foreign to the subject, its language may be: and as to good sense, it would be utterly lost in such a connection; so, with the foregoing, I beg leave to introduce the subsequent compilation to the favorable consideration of the public. If I should find, or think of anything more to say that might be said here, the same will be found under the head of "Local Events."

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*John M Berrien, w
 *W C Dawson, w
 T Butler King, w
 M J Welborn, d
 Allen T Owen, w
 H A Harrison, d
 Thos C Hackett, d
 Howell Cobb, d
 Alex H Stephens, w
 Robert Toombs, w
 OHIO.

*Thos Corwin, w
 *Salmon P Chase, F S
 David Disney, d
 L D Campbell, w
 R C Schenck, w
 Moses B Corwin, w
 Emery D Potter, d
 Vacancy
 Jonathan D Morris; d
 John L Taylor, w
 Edson B Olds, d
 Charles Sweetzer, d
 John K Miller, d
 Saml F Vinton, w
 W A Whittlesey, d
 Nathan Evans, w
 Wm F Hunter, v
 Moses Hoagland, d
 Joseph Cable, d
 David K Carter, d
 John Crowell w
 Joseph M Root, w
 Josh R Giddings, w
 KENTUCKY.

*Jos R Underwood, w
 *Henry Clay, w
 Linn Boyd, d
 Jas L Johnson, w
 Finis E McLean, w
 Geo. A Caldwell, d
 John B Thompson, w
 Daniel Breck, w
 H Marshal, w
 Charles S Morehead, w
 John C Mason, d

Richard H Stanton, d
 TENNESSEE
 *Hopkins L Turney, d
 *John Bell, w
 Andrew Johnson, d
 Albert G Watkins, w
 J M Anderson, w
 John H Savage, d
 Geo W Jones, d
 James H Thomas, d
 Meredith P Gentry, w
 Andrew Ewing, d
 Fredk B Stanton, d
 Christ. H Williams, w
 ALABAMA.

*Benj Fitzpatrick, d
 *Vacancy, d
 Albert J Alston, w
 Henry W Hilliard, w
 Samson. W Harris, d
 Samuel W Inge, d
 Hubbard or O'neill, d
 Jeremiah Clemens, d
 F W Bowdon, d
 MISSISSIPPI.

*Jefferson Davis, d
 *Henry S Foote, d
 (Election not held yet)
 LOUISIANA.

*S. U. Downs, d
 *Pierre Soule d
 MICHIGAN.

*Lewis Cass, d
 *Alpheus Felch, d
 Alex W Buel, d
 Rev Wm Sprague, s w
 R S Bingham, d
 INDIANA.

*Jesse D Bright, d
 *James Whitcomb, d
 Nath Albertson, d
 Cyrus L Dunham, d
 John L Robinson, d
 Geo W Julian, f s
 William J Brown, d
 Willis A Gorman, d

Ed W McGaughey, w
 Joseph E McDonald, d
 Graham N. Fitch, d
 Andrew J Harlan, d
 ILLINOIS.

*Steph A Douglass, d
 *Vacancy, d
 Wm H Bissel, d
 John A McClernand, d
 Thos R Young, d
 John Wentworth, d
 Wm A Richardson, d
 Edward D Baker, w
 Thos L Harris, d
 MISSOURI.

*Th H Benton, d
 *David R Atchison, d
 James B Bowlin, d
 Wm V N Bay, d
 James S Green, d
 Willard P Hall, d
 John S Phelps, d.
 IOWA.

*Geo W Jones, d
 *Aug C Dodge, d
 Wm Thompson, d
 Shepherd Leffler, d
 WISCONSIN.

*Henry Dodge, d
 *Isaac P Walker, d
 Charles Durkee, s w
 Orasmus Cole, w
 James D Doty, d
 ARKANSAS.

*Wm K Sebastien, d
 *Solond Borland, d
 Robert W Johnson, d
 FLORIDA.

*David Yulce, d
 *Jackson Morton, w
 W C Cabell, w
 TEXAS.

*Th J Rusk, d
 *Samuel Houston, d
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Amended Constitution of Missouri.

By the late Constitution of the State, the House of Representatives consisted of one hundred members, and each county was entitled to "at least one representative" As the number of counties had increased from between twenty and thirty, when the Constitution was adopted, to ninety-six in 1844, great inequalities had consequently found way into our system of representation; many counties containing less than a ratio, or the equitable constituency of a representative, while many others, entitled to two, or three representatives, were necessarily cut down to a single representative.

To remedy this inequality, a convention was held at Jefferson city in 1845; and a Constitution was adopted by the same; which, amending nothing, but rendering some things actually worse than they were before, the people rejected it.

In order to allay the public discontent, several amendments were proposed and adopted by the Legislature of 1846-7. which, being concurred in by that of 1848-9, the same became parts of the Constitution. Among those amendments, that establishing a tariff of representation among the counties, was to the following effect. The free white population of the State, according to the census of 1848, and every subsequent census, was to be divided by the number, 240, and the quotient was adopted as the ratio or constituency, of a representative. and the entire representation of the State was disposed of by the following "Sliding Scale."

1. Every then existing county, containing less than one ratio, and three fourths of another ratio, to be entitled to one representative.
2. Every county containing fully one ratio and three fourths, and less than three ratios, to be entitled to two representatives.
3. Every county containing three ratios, and less than four and a half ratios, to be entitled to three representatives.
4. Every county containing four and a half, and less than six ratios, to be entitled to four representatives.
5. Every county containing six, and less than eight ratios, to be entitled to five representatives.
6. Every county containing eight, and less than ten ratios, to be entitled to six representatives.
7. Every county containing ten, and less than thirteen ratios, to be entitled to seven representatives.
8. Every county containing thirteen, and less than fifteen ratios, to be entitled to eight representatives.
9. Every county containing fifteen, and less than eighteen ratios, to be entitled to nine representatives.
10. Every county containing more than eighteen ratios, entitling it to nine representatives, to be entitled to an additional representative for every two additional ratios or less.

THE ST. LOUIS ALMANAC

For the Year 1850,

Being the second after Bissextile, or Leap Year, the latter part of the 74th, and the beginning of the 75th year of the Independence of the United States of America; the 6563rd year of the Julian Period, latter part of the 5610th, and the beginning of the 5611th year since the creation of the world, according to the Jewish chronology; the 2604th year since the foundation of Rome, according the Varro; and the latter part of the 1266th, and beginning the 1267th (lunar) year since the Hegira, or flight of Mahomet.

This year there will be two Eclipses only, and both of the Sun.

I. Sun Eclipsed at the time of New Moon in February, viz. on the 12th day in the morning in the United States in general, but on the 11th in the evening in Texas and the western territories—invisible. This Eclipse will be visible in the south-eastern part of Africa, in the Indian Ocean, East Indies, China, and the north-western parts of Australia. It will be central and annular on the meridian in longitude 85 54 east from Greenwich, and latitude 10 58 south.

II. Sun Eclipsed August 7, at the time of New Moon in the afternoon, visible in the United States only in the south-western part and the western territories.

This Eclipse will make its principal display in the Pacific Ocean. It will be central and total on the meridian in longitude 141 50 west from Greenwich, and latitude 17 50 north. At this point total darkness will continue full six minutes, with the Sun in the mean time within two degrees of the zenith.

2 JANUARY, 1st Month, begins on Tuesday.

1850.

Third Quarter	Days. 5	3 30 mo.
New Moon - -	13	6 12 mc.
1st Quarter - -	21	4 33 mo.
Full Moon - -	27	7 44 ev.

NATURAL OR SOLAR YEAR.

COMMON OR JULIAN YEAR,
LUNAR YEAR.

The Natural Year is computed by observing the time in which the sun passes thro' the twelve signs of the Zodiac. This time is now ascertained to be three hundred and sixty-five days, five hours, forty-eight minutes, and 48 seconds; which is, therefore, the length of a Natural Solar Year.

The year according to which we calculate is called the Common, or Civil Year, and contains three hundred and sixty-five days. This year is shorter by five hours, 48 minutes, and forty-eight seconds than the natural year, and great confusion would ensue were it not regularly put right. To do this, every fourth year has one day added to it, and is termed Bissextile, or Leap year, which about makes up for the time lost.

This arrangement was made by Julius Cæsar, and hence the common year is often called the Julian Year. The additional, or intercalary day, as it is styled, he ordered to be added to the 24th of February, which was the sixth day (sextile) before the calends, or first day, of March. The 24th was counted twice (bis), and thus we

D.	Sun's Decl.	Sun. Rises	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises
1 Tu	22 59	7 23	4 45	8 47
2 W	22 54	7 23	4 46	9 55
3 Th	22 48	7 23	4 47	11 0
4 Fr	22 42	7 23	4 48	morn
5 Sa	22 36	7 23	4 49	0 3
6 Su	22 29	7 23	4 50	1 3
7 M	22 21	7 23	4 51	2 2
8 Tu	22 13	7 23	4 52	3 0
9 W	22 5	7 23	4 53	4 56
10 Th	21 56	7 22	4 54	4 50
11 Fr	21 47	7 22	4 55	5 42
12 Sa	21 37	7 22	4 56	6 31
13 Su	21 27	7 22	4 57	sets.
14 M	21 16	7 21	4 58	6 18
15 Tu	21 5	7 21	4 59	7 14
16 W	20 54	7 21	4 0	8 11
17 Th	20 42	7 20	4 1	9 10
18 Fr	20 30	7 20	4 2	10 9
19 Sa	20 18	7 19	4 3	11 10
20 Su	20 5	7 19	4 4	morn
21 M	19 51	7 18	4 6	0 12
22 Tu	19 38	7 17	4 8	1 17
23 W	19 24	7 17	5 9	2 23
24 Th	19 9	7 16	5 10	3 31
25 Fr	18 55	7 15	5 11	4 38
26 Sa	18 40	7 15	5 12	5 42
27 Su	18 24	7 14	5 13	rises.
28 M	18 9	7 13	5 14	6 21
29 Tu	17 52	7 12	5 15	7 32
30 W	17 36	7 12	5 16	8 41
31 Th	17 19	7 11	5 16	9 47

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Third Quarter	Days.	3	8 11 ev.
New Moon - -		12	1 22 mo.
First Quarter		19	3 5 ev.
Full Moon -		26	6 53 mo.

D. M.	D. W.	Sun's Decl.	Sun Rises	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises:
1	Fr	17 2	7 10	5 19	10 51
2	Sa	16 46	7 9	5 20	11 52
3	Su	16 27	7 8	5 21	morn
4	M	16 10	7 7	5 22	0 51
5	Tu	15 52	7 6	5 23	1 49
6	W	15 33	7 5	5 25	2 44
7	Th	15 14	7 3	5 26	3 37
8	Fr	14 56	7 2	5 27	4 27
9	Sa	14 36	7 1	5 28	5 13
10	Su	14 17	7 1	5 29	5 56
11	M	13 57	6 59	5 30	6 35
12	Tu	13 37	6 58	5 32	sets.
13	W	13 17	6 57	5 33	7 3
14	Th	12 57	6 56	5 34	8 3
15	Fr	12 36	6 54	5 35	9 4
16	Sa	12 16	6 53	5 36	10 5
17	Su	11 55	6 52	5 37	11 8
18	M	11 34	6 51	5 39	morn
19	Tu	11 12	6 49	5 40	0 12
20	W	10 51	6 48	5 41	1 18
21	Th	10 29	6 47	5 42	2 23
22	Fr	10 7	6 45	5 43	3 25
23	Sa	9 45	6 44	5 44	4 24
24	Su	9 23	6 42	5 45	5 17
25	M	9 1	6 41	5 46	6 4
26	Tu	8 39	6 40	5 47	rise.
27	W	8 16	6 38	5 49	7 25
28	Th	7 53	6 37	5 50	8 32

have the name bis-sextile.— It is now added to the end of February, which month, in Leap Year, contains twenty-nine days, the usual number being twenty-eight.

Julius Cæsar also regulated the months as they at present stand. The old Roman year was very imperfect, and consisted only of ten months; four of which had thirty-one days, and six thirty days, that is, three hundred and four days in all. Numa, the second king of Rome, added fifty-one days to they ear, and made two new months, by shortening some of the others. He also arranged the year so as to begin as ours begins now, on the 1st of January. Still, this year was more than ten days shorter than the true year, and to remedy this he ordered twenty-two days to be intercalated one two years, and twenty-three days the next two years. But this did not answer the intended purpose; for the arrangement was neglected, and in the time of Julius Cæsar, the error amounted to ninety days.

The calendar was corrected by Julius Cæsar, with the assistance of Sosigenes, an eminent mathematician, and the year then established was styled the Julian year. The year in which the reforma-

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Third Quarter	Days.	5	2 58 ev.
New Moon - -	13	6 10 ev.	
First Quarter	20	10 51 ev.	
Full Moon - .	27	6 19 ev.	

D. M.	D. W.	Sun's Decl.	Sun Rise	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.
1	Fr	7 31	6 35	5 51	9 36
2	Sa	7 8	6 34	5 52	10 38
3	Su	6 45	6 32	5 53	11 38
4	M	6 22	6 31	5 54	morn
5	Tu	5 59	6 29	5 55	0 35
6	W	5 36	6 28	5 56	1 30
7	Th	5 12	6 26	5 57	2 21
8	Fr	4 49	6 25	5 58	3 9
9	Sa	4 25	6 23	5 59	3 52
10	Su	4 2	6 22	6 0	4 33
11	M	3 38	6 20	6 1	5 10
12	Tu	3 15	6 18	6 2	5 45
13	W	2 51	6 17	9 3	sets.
14	Th	2 28	6 15	6 4	6 55
15	Fr	2 4	6 14	6 5	7 58
16	Sa	1 40	6 12	6 6	9 1
17	Su	1 17	6 10	6 7	10 6
18	M	0 53	6 9	6 8	11 11
19	Tu	0 29	6 7	6 9	morn
20	W	S. 5	6 6	6 10	0 16
21	Th	N. 17	6 4	6 11	1 18
22	Fr	0 41	6 3	6 12	2 16
23	Sa	1 5	6 1	6 13	3 9
24	Su	1 28	5 59	6 14	3 57
25	M	1 52	5 58	6 15	4 39
26	Tu	2 15	5 56	6 16	5 18
27	W	2 39	5 55	6 17	rise.
28	Th	3 2	5 53	6 18	7 17
29	Fr	3 26	5 51	6 19	8 21
30	Sa	3 49	5 50	6 20	9 23
31	Su	4 12	5 48	6 21	10 22

tion was made, the forty-seventh before the birth of our Saviour, was lengthened so as to include these days, and consisted of 15 months; on this account this year was called "the year of confusion."

Some nations still calculate by the changes of the moon, making the year to consist of twelve lunar courses. This is called the Lunar Year; it contains but three hundred and fifty-four days, and is consequently shorter than the solar year by eleven days. This method was adopted by the Jews, and in order to make their lunar year correspond with the real solar year, they sometimes added eleven, and at other times twelve days to it; and at others they added a month at the end of the third year. The modern Jews have an additional month in each of seven years out of every nineteen, and add nothing to the other years.

The ancient Egyptian year consisted of twelve months, of thirty days each, with five intercalary days at the end. The ancient Greeks also computed their year by lunar periods, assigning to it 12 months, containing thirty and twenty-nine days alternately. In order, however, to keep the new and full moons to the

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Third Quarter	4	10 37 mo.
New Moon - -	12	7 40 mo.
First Quarter	19	5 0 mo.
Full Moon - -	26	6 13 mo.

D. M.	D. W.	Sun's Decl.	Sun Rises	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises
1	M	4 35	5 47	6 22	11 19
2	Tu	4 58	5 45	6 23	morn
3	W	5 21	5 43	6 24	0 13
4	Th	5 44	5 42	6 25	1 3
5	Fr	6 7	5 40	6 26	1 49
6	Sa	6 30	5 39	6 27	2 30
7	Su	6 52	5 37	6 28	3 8
8	M	7 15	5 36	6 29	3 43
9	Tu	7 37	5 34	6 30	4 16
10	W	7 59	5 33	6 31	4 48
11	Th	8 21	5 31	6 32	5 20
12	Fr	8 43	5 30	6 33	sets.
13	Sa	9 5	5 28	6 34	7 55
14	Su	9 27	5 27	6 35	9 2
15	M	9 48	5 25	6 36	10 9
16	Tu	10 10	5 24	6 37	11 13
17	W	10 31	5 22	6 38	morn
18	Th	10 52	5 21	6 39	0 13
19	Fr	11 13	5 19	6 40	1 7
20	Sa	11 33	5 18	6 40	1 56
21	Su	11 54	5 17	6 41	2 39
22	M	12 14	5 15	6 42	3 17
23	Tu	12 34	5 14	6 43	3 53
24	W	12 54	5 12	6 44	4 26
25	Th	13 13	5 11	6 45	4 59
26	Fr	13 33	5 10	6 46	rise.
27	Sa	13 52	5 8	6 47	8 9
28	Su	14 54	5 7	6 48	9 8
29	M	14 11	5 6	6 49	10 4
30	Tu	14 30	5 5	6 50	10 56

same seasons, they had an intercalary month in six of the years out of the nineteen of which their lunar cycle consisted. The Turks calculate their year much in the same way at present

The Chinese have also twelve lunar months for their year, reckoning thirteen for the intercalary year. They do not divide the months into weeks, as most other nations do, but date by the day of the month, and the year of the reigning monarch. Thus, when we should say such a thing happened on Wednesday the 10th day of July, in the year of our Lord 1838, they would say, on the 10th day the sixth moon, in the 24th year of Kia King.

THE GREGORIAN YEAR.

OLD AND NEW STYLE.

The Julian year is observed throughout America and the greater part of Europe. This mode of computing time is a great improvement of the ancient calendar, but it is not quite correct, as it makes the year eleven minutes longer than the true solar year.— This may seem a trifling error, yet it amounts to a whole day in one hundred and thirty years, and therefore, if allowed to continue uncorrected, must lead to great mistakes and irregularity.

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Third Quarter	4	5 39 mo.
New Moon -	11	6 2 ev.
First Quarter	18	10 45 mo.
Full Moon -	25	7 1 ev.

D. M.	D. W.	Sun's Decl.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.
1	W	15 6	5 3	6 51	11 44
2	Th	15 24	5 2	6 52	morn
3	Fr	15 42	5 1	6 53	0 27
4	Sa	15 59	5 0	6 54	1 6
5	Su	16 17	4 59	6 55	1 42
6	M	16 34	4 57	6 56	2 15
7	Tu	16 50	4 56	6 57	2 47
8	W	17 7	4 55	6 58	3 18
9	Th	17 23	4 54	6 59	3 50
10	Fr	17 39	4 53	7 0	4 23
11	Sa	17 54	4 52	7 1	sets.
12	Su	18 9	4 51	7 2	7 54
13	M	18 24	4 50	7 3	9 2
14	Tu	18 39	4 49	7 3	10 6
15	W	18 53	4 48	7 4	11 4
16	Th	19 7	4 47	7 5	11 56
17	Fr	19 21	4 47	7 6	morn
18	Sa	19 34	4 46	7 7	0 40
19	Su	19 47	4 45	7 8	1 20
20	M	20 0	4 44	7 9	1 56
21	Tu	20 12	4 43	7 10	2 29
22	W	20 24	4 43	7 10	3 1
23	Th	20 36	4 42	7 11	3 32
24	Fr	20 47	4 41	7 12	4 6
25	Sa	20 58	4 41	7 13	rises.
26	Su	21 9	4 40	7 14	7 55
27	M	21 19	4 39	7 15	8 49
28	Tu	21 29	4 39	7 15	9 39
29	W	21 38	4 38	7 16	10 24
30	Th	21 47	4 38	7 17	11 5
31	Fr	21 56	4 37	7 18	11 42

The Julian mode of reckoning, however, remained unaltered till 1582, when it was found that the year began ten days later than it ought to have done; that consequently the seasons did not fall rightly with the months, and that the solstices and the equinoxes happened ten days before their respective dates.

In 1582, Pope Gregory the Thirteenth ordered that after the 4th of October, ten days should be omitted, so that the day which followed the 4th. in place of being called the 5th, was the 15th. By this means the error of the then Julian year was corrected.

To prevent any such variation from happening in future, he also ordered, that after the year 1600, every hundredth year, which would have been leap year, according to the Julian reckoning, should be a common year for three successive centuries, but that every four hundredth year should remain a leap year. Thus the year 1700, 1800, and 1900, have the usual number of days, but the year 2000 is to have an additional day. Those centuries, in short, will be bissextile, which divide by four without a remainder. In honor of its founder, the new form of year received the name of the Gregorian, year.

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Third Quarter	Days.	2	10 40 ev.
New Moon . . .	10		2 13 mo.
First Quarter	16		5 16 ev.
Full Moon . . .	24		9 3 mo.

D.	D.	Sun's	Sun	Sun	Moon
M.	W.	Decl.	Rises.	Sets.	Rises.
1	Sa	22 4	4 23	7 18	morn
2	S	22 12	4 27	7 19	0 16
3	M	22 20	4 27	7 20	0 47
4	Tu	22 27	4 26	7 30	1 18
5	W	22 33	4 26	7 31	1 48
6	Th	22 40	4 26	7 31	2 20
7	Fr	22 46	4 25	7 32	2 53
8	Sa	22 51	4 25	7 33	3 31
9	S	22 57	4 25	7 33	4 14
10	M	22 1	4 25	7 34	sets.
11	Tu	23 6	4 25	7 34	8 53
12	W	23 10	4 24	7 35	9 49
13	Th	23 13	4 24	7 35	10 38
14	Fr	23 16	4 24	7 36	11 21
15	Sa	23 29	4 24	7 36	11 59
16	S	23 21	4 24	7 36	morn
17	M	23 23	4 24	7 67	0 33
18	Tu	23 25	4 24	7 37	1 5
19	W	23 26	4 25	7 37	1 36
20	Th	23 27	4 25	7 37	2 8
21	Fr	23 27	4 25	7 38	2 42
22	Sa	23 27	4 25	7 38	3 19
23	S	23 26	4 25	7 38	3 59
24	M	23 25	4 26	7 38	rises.
25	Tu	23 24	4 26	7 38	8 21
26	W	23 22	4 26	7 38	9 4
27	Th	23 20	4 27	7 38	9 42
28	Fr	23 17	4 27	7 38	10 17
29	Sa	23 14	4 28	7 38	10 49
30	Fr	23 11	4 28	7 38	11 19

The Calendar thus improved was adopted at once in all Roman Catholic countries.—

The Protestant states, however, did not conform to it till a later period, and in England the change was not introduced till the year 1752. It was then settled by Act of Parliament, that eleven days should be left out in the month of September, because, one hundred and seventy years having passed since the ten days were omitted, the sun had gained one day more upon our time.

On the 2d of September, 1752, the old mode ceased, and the next day, instead of being called the 3d, was called the 14th. At the same time the first of January was declared to be the first day of the year, which had hitherto been said to begin on the 25th of March.

Since that time, all dates are said to be according to the New Style, and Old Style distinguishes dates previous to the alteration. In reading old books we often find allusion to such dates, and we should bear them in mind when perusing chronicles and histories. Some countries, as Russia, and others, still retain the old style.

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Third Quarter	2	0 51 ev.
New Moon - -	9	9 20 mo.
First Quarter	16	1 34 mo.
Full Moon - -	21	0 17 mo-
Third Quarter	31	

D. M.	D. W.	Sun's Decl.	Sun. Rises	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises
1	M	23 7	4 38	7 38	11 49
2	Tu	23 3	4 39	7 38	morn
3	W	22 58	4 39	7 38	0 19
4	Th	22 53	4 40	7 38	0 41
5	Fr	22 47	4 40	7 38	1 25
6	Sa	22 42	4 41	7 38	2 5
7	S	22 35	4 41	7 37	2 40
8	M	22 29	4 42	7 37	3 34
9	T	22 22	4 43	7 37	sets.
10	W	22 14	4 43	7 36	8 29
11	Th	22 6	4 44	7 36	9 16
12	Fr	21 58	4 45	7 25	9 57
13	Sa	21 50	4 45	7 25	10 33
14	S	21 41	4 46	7 24	11 7
15	M	21 32	4 47	7 24	11 39
16	Tu	21 22	4 47	7 23	morn
17	W	21 12	4 48	7 23	0 11
18	Th	21 1	4 49	7 22	0 45
19	Fr	20 51	4 50	7 22	1 20
20	Sa	20 40	4 51	7 21	1 59
21	S	20 28	4 51	7 20	2 40
22	M	20 16	4 52	7 29	3 27
23	Tu	20 4	4 53	7 39	4 16
24	W	19 52	4 54	7 28	rises.
25	Th	19 39	4 55	7 27	8 19
26	Fr	19 26	4 56	7 26	8 52
27	Sa	19 12	4 56	7 15	9 23
28	S	18 59	4 57	7 14	9 52
29	M	18 45	4 58	7 14	10 21
30	Tu	18 30	4 59	7 13	10 51
31	W	18 16	4 0	7 12	11 24

of reckoning, was a leap year, the additional day was reformed, as had been directed when the Calendar was omitted; so that there now are twelve days of difference between the old and new style.

In changing dates from "old style" to "new style," the following rules must be observed. If the event happened before the first of March, 1700, add 10 days to the date of the Old Style, and you have it corrected for the New; if between the last day of February, 1700, and the 1st of March, 1800, add 11 days; if between the same dates in 1800 and 1900, add 12 days; and if between 1900 and 2100, add 13 days. A practical illustration will show the importance of these rules. The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Dec. 11, (O. S.) 1620. This, according to the reformed calendar, was Dec. 21, (N. S.) 1620. And yet, from not observing the above rule, not a few almanacs, and even histories, tell us they landed Dec. 22d; and even the "Sons of the Pilgrims" have, for years, been so ignorant or thoughtless as to celebrate the 22d as the anniversary of the landing of their fathers, when the true day is the 21st.

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Third Quarter	Days. 1	0 10 mo.
New Moon - -	7	4 26 ev.
First Quarter	14	0 3 ev.
Full Moon - -	22	4 5 ev.
Third Quarter	30	9 11 mo.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE YEAR.

THE CHRISTIAN ERA.

Though the year itself is clearly marked out by the operations of nature, the time fixed for its beginning has varied amongst different nations. Many people have had two years, as it were, in one; namely, a civil year, and an ecclesiastical year; the dates and periods of the one being used for civil purposes, or the purposes of government and common life, and those of the other for purposes connected with the observances of religion.

Amongst the most ancient nations, the Jews, the Chaldeans, and the Egyptians, the civil, or common year, commenced at the autumnal equinox; which has been already observed, answers to our 21st of September: whilst their ecclesiastical year began in the spring. This mode of reckoning the year is still followed by the Jews, and in many of the states of Italy. The old Roman Calendar, and that of the Persians, began at the same time, namely, the 25th of March; afterwards the Roman year began on the 1st of January.

Our era, or the particular time and event from which we begin to reckon, as well as that of all other Christian

D. D.	Sun's Decl.	Sun Rises	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises:
1 Th	18 15	17 11	12 0	
2 Fr	17 45	5 27	10 morn	
3 Sa	17 30	5 37	9 0	41
4 Su	17 14	5 47	7 1	29
5 M	16 58	5 47	6 2	25
6 Tu	16 41	5 57	5 3	23
7 W	16 25	5 67	4 sets.	
8 Th	16 8	5 77	3 7	49
9 Fr	15 50	5 87	2 8	29
10 Sa	15 33	5 97	1 9	5
11 Su	15 15	5 106	59 9	39
12 M	14 57	5 116	58 10	12
13 Tu	14 39	5 126	57 10	45
14 W	14 21	5 136	56 11	20
15 Th	14 2	5 146	54 11	58
16 Fr	13 43	5 156	53 morn	
17 Sa	13 24	5 156	52 0	39
18 Su	13 5	5 166	50 1	24
19 M	12 45	5 176	49 2	12
20 Tu	12 26	5 186	47 3	4
21 W	12 6	5 196	46 3	58
22 Th	11 46	5 206	45 rises.	
23 Fr	11 25	5 216	43 7	25
24 Sa	11 5	5 226	42 7	55
25 Su	10 44	5 236	40 8	25
26 M	10 23	5 246	39 8	54
27 Tu	10 2	5 256	37 9	26
28 W	9 41	5 266	36 9	59
29 Th	9 20	5 266	34 10	37
30 Fr	8 58	5 276	33 11	21
31 Sa	8 37	5 286	31 morn	

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New Moon - - Days. 6 0 21 m.
 First Quarter - 13 3 14 mc.
 Full Moon - - 21 7 33 m.
 Third Quarter 23 4 46 ev.

D. M.	D. W.	Sun. Decl.	S. in Rise.	S. in Sets.	Moon Rises
1	S	8 15	5 29	6 30	0 12
2	M	7 53	5 30	6 23	1 10
3	Tu	7 31	5 31	6 27	2 15
4	W	7 9	5 32	6 25	3 25
5	Th	6 47	5 33	6 24	sets.
6	Fr	6 25	5 34	6 22	6 53
7	Sa	6 2	5 35	6 20	7 34
8	S	5 39	5 36	6 19	8 8
9	M	5 17	5 37	6 17	8 42
10	Tu	4 54	5 37	6 16	9 18
11	W	4 31	5 38	6 14	9 55
12	Th	4 8	5 39	6 12	10 35
13	Fr	3 45	5 40	6 11	11 19
14	Sa	3 22	5 41	6 9	morn
15	S	2 59	5 42	6 8	0 7
16	M	2 36	5 43	6 6	0 57
17	Tu	2 13	5 44	6 4	1 51
18	W	1 50	5 45	6 3	2 46
19	Th	1 26	5 46	6 1	3 43
20	Fr	1 3	5 47	6 0	4 41
21	Sa	0 40	5 48	5 58	rises.
22	S	N.16	5 48	5 56	6 57
23	M	S. 6	5 49	5 55	7 53
24	Tu	0 30	5 50	5 53	8 1
25	W	0 53	5 51	5 51	8 37
26	Th	1 16	5 52	5 50	9 19
27	Fr	1 40	5 53	5 48	10 6
28	Sa	2 3	5 54	5 46	11 0
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23 SEPTEMBER, 9th Month, begins on Sunday.

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New Moon - -	Days. 6	0 21 m.
First Quarter -	13	3 14 m.
Full Moon - -	21	7 33 m.
Third Quarter	23	4 46 ev.

D M	D. W.	Su. i. f. Decl.	Sin Rises	Sin Sets.	Moon Rises
1	S	8 15	5 29	6 30	0 12
2	M	7 53	5 30	6 23	1 10
3	Tu	7 31	5 31	6 27	2 15
4	W	7 9	5 32	6 25	3 25
5	Th	6 47	5 33	6 24	sets.
6	Fr	6 25	5 34	6 22	6 53
7	Sa	6 2	5 35	6 20	7 34
8	S	5 39	5 36	6 19	8 8
9	M	5 17	5 37	6 17	8 42
10	Tu	4 54	5 37	6 16	9 18
11	W	4 31	5 38	6 14	9 55
12	Th	4 8	5 39	6 12	10 35
13	Fr	3 45	5 40	6 11	11 19
14	Sa	3 22	5 41	6 9	morn
15	S	2 59	5 42	6 8	0 7
16	M	2 33	5 43	6 6	0 57
17	Tu	2 13	5 44	6 4	1 51
18	W	1 50	5 45	6 3	2 46
19	Th	1 26	5 46	6 1	3 43
20	Fr	1 3	5 47	6 0	4 41
21	Sa	0 49	5 48	5 58	rises.
22	S	N. 16	5 48	5 56	6 57
23	M	S. 6	5 49	5 55	7 53
24	Tu	0 30	5 50	5 53	8 1
25	W	0 53	5 51	5 51	8 37
26	Th	1 16	5 52	5 50	9 19
27	Fr	1 49	5 53	5 48	10 6
28	Sa	2 3	5 54	5 46	11 0
29	S	2 27	5 55	5 45	morn
30	M	3 50	5 56	5 43	0 1

countries, is the birth or incarnation of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. This has always been commemorated on the 25th of December, which is called Christmas Day. It is so named from the Latin Christi Missa, or the Mass of Christ, which means a service, or ceremony, in remembrance of our Lord. The year ONE ended when he had completed his first year, or was a year old. One hundred years are called a century. The last of these completed was the 18th, so that we are at present in the 19th century.

There are certain letters often placed before dates, with the meaning of which we should be well acquainted. Thus the present year would be written A. D. 1849; the A. D. being abbreviations of Anno Domini, two Latin words, which signify, in the year of our Lord, or the year of the Christian era. This mode of dating, which has now become universal in Christian countries, was introduced by a monk named Dionysius, about the year 517 after Christ.

We also frequently see the letters A. M. attached to dates. These are abbreviations of Anno Mundi, signifying in the year of the

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New Moon - -	5	9 33 ev.
First Quarter	12	6 8 ev.
Full Moon - -	20	1 23 mo.
Third Quarter	27	7 25 mo.

D. M.	D. W.	Sun's Decln.	Sun Rises	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.
1	Tu	3 13	5 57	5 42	1 7
2	W	3 37	5 58	5 40	2 17
3	Th	4 05	5 59	5 38	3 28
4	Fr	4 23	6 05	5 37	4 39
5	Sa	4 46	6 15	5 35	sets.
6	Su	5 9	6 25	5 34	6 37
7	M	5 32	6 35	5 32	7 12
8	Tu	5 55	6 45	5 31	7 49
9	W	6 18	6 55	5 29	8 29
10	Th	6 41	6 65	5 28	9 12
11	Fr	7 4	6 75	5 26	9 59
12	Sa	7 26	6 85	5 25	10 49
13	Su	7 49	6 95	5 23	11 41
14	M	8 11	6 105	5 22	morn
15	Tu	8 34	6 115	5 20	0 36
16	W	8 56	6 125	5 19	1 32
17	Th	9 18	6 135	5 17	2 30
18	Fr	9 40	6 145	5 16	3 28
19	Sa	10 16	6 155	5 14	4 28
20	Su	10 23	6 165	5 13	rises.
21	M	10 45	6 175	5 12	6 1
22	Tu	11 6	6 185	5 10	6 37
23	W	11 27	6 205	5 9	7 17
24	Th	11 48	6 215	5 7	8 3
25	Fr	12 9	6 225	5 6	8 55
26	Sa	12 29	6 235	5 5	9 54
27	Su	12 50	6 245	5 4	10 58
28	M	13 10	6 255	5 2	morn
29	Tu	13 30	6 265	5 1	0 5
30	W	13 50	6 275	5 0	1 14
31	Th	14 9	6 284	5 59	2 23

World, and are reckoned from the creation. This era is sometimes employed, as A. M. 2513, the date of the Israelites' departure from Egypt; but in general the dates of events which occurred previous to the birth of Christ, have B. C. (before Christ), prefixed to them; as B. C. 55, the date of Julius Cæsar's invasion of Britain.

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32 NOVEMBER, 11th Month, begins on Friday.

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New Moon -	Days. 3	9 33 ev.
First Quarter	11	6 8 ev.
Full Moon - -	19	11 28 mo.
Third Quarter	26	7 25

D. M.	D. M.	Sun's Decln.	Sun Ri es	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.
1	Fr	14 29	6 29	4 57	3 31
2	Sa	14 48	6 31	4 56	4 39
3	Su	15 7	6 32	4 55	sets.
4	M	15 25	6 33	4 54	5 43
5	Tu	15 44	6 34	4 53	6 21
6	W	16 2	6 35	4 52	7 3
7	Th	16 20	6 36	4 51	7 49
8	Fr	16 38	6 37	4 50	8 38
9	Sa	16 54	6 39	4 49	9 31
10	Su	17 11	6 40	4 48	10 25
11	M	17 23	6 41	4 47	11 21
12	Tu	17 45	6 42	4 46	morn
13	W	18 1	6 43	4 45	0 17
14	Th	18 16	6 44	4 44	1 15
15	Fr	18 32	6 46	4 44	2 13
16	Sa	18 47	6 47	4 43	3 13
17	Su	19 2	6 48	4 42	4 15
18	M	19 16	6 49	4 41	5 19
19	Tu	19 30	6 50	4 41	rises.
20	W	19 44	6 51	4 40	5 56
21	Th	19 57	6 52	4 39	6 48
22	Fr	20 10	6 53	4 39	7 46
23	Sa	20 23	6 55	4 38	8 49
24	Su	20 35	6 56	4 38	9 57
25	M	20 47	6 57	4 37	11 5
26	Tu	20 50	6 58	4 37	morn
27	W	21 19	6 59	4 37	0 14
28	Th	21 20	7 0	4 36	1 21
29	Fr	21 31	7 1	4 36	2 27
30	Sa	21 41	7 2	4 36	3 33

The abbreviation which designates this method of reckoning is A. U. C.; meaning Ab Urbe Condita, from the building of the City.

The Mohammedans reckon on their era, or Hegira, to begin in the year of our Lord 622, the year in which the imposter Mohammed fled from Mecca.

A CHEAP WEATHER GLASS.

We extract from a late English paper the following description of a cheap weather glass—one which will indicate with surprising accuracy any change in the weather:—I keep, says a gentleman, a phial of water, containing a leech, on the top of the lower sash of my chamber window, so that when I look in the morning I can know what will be the weather of the following day. If the weather continues serene and beautiful, the leech lies motionless at the bottom of the glass, and coiled together in a spiral form. If it rains either before or after noon, it is found to have crept up to the top of its lodging, and there it remains till the weather is settled. If we ar

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New Moon -	3	0 9 ev.
First Quarter -	11	3 30 ev.
Full Moon - -	19	11 56 ev.
Third Quarter	25	4 17 ev.

D.	.D	Sun's	Sun	Sun	Moon
M.	W.	Decln.	Rises	Sets.	Rises
1	Su	21 50	7 34	35	4 41
2	M	21 59	7 44	26	5 46
2	Tu	22 8	7 54	26	sets.
4	W	22 16	7 64	26	5 31
5	Th	22 24	7 74	25	6 18
6	Fr	22 31	7 84	25	7 10
7	Sa	22 38	7 94	25	8 5
8	Su	22 45	7 104	25	9 1
9	M	22 51	7 114	25	9 59
10	Tu	22 56	7 114	25	10 57
11	W	23 1	7 124	25	11 56
12	Th	23 6	7 134	25	morn
13	Fr	23 10	7 144	25	0 56
14	Sa	23 14	7 154	26	1 57
15	Su	23 17	7 154	26	3 1
16	M	23 20	7 164	26	4 7
17	Tu	23 22	7 174	26	5 16
18	W	23 24	7 174	27	rises.
19	Th	23 26	7 184	27	5 20
20	Fr	23 26	7 184	28	6 24
21	Sa	23 27	7 194	28	7 34
22	Su	23 27	7 194	29	8 46
23	M	23 26	7 204	29	9 59
24	Tu	23 25	7 204	30	11 9
25	W	23 24	7 214	30	morn
26	Th	23 22	7 214	31	0 19
27	Fr	23 20	7 214	32	1 26
28	Sa	23 17	7 224	22	2 32
29	Su	23 13	7 224	33	3 37
30	M	23 10	7 224	34	4 40
31	Tu	23 5	7 324	35	5 41

to have wind, the poor prisoner moves through its limpid habitation with amazing swiftness, and seldom rests till it begins to blow hard. If a remarkable storm of thunder and rain is to succeed, for some days before it lodges almost continually out of the water, and discovers great uneasiness, in violent throes and convulsive-like motions. In frost, as in clear summer-like weather, it is constantly at the bottom. And in snow as in rainy weather, it pitches its dwelling upon the very mouth of the phial. It may not be amiss to note that the leech is kept in a common eight ounce glass phial, about three fourths filled with water, and covered on the mouth with a bit of linen rag. In the summer time, the water is changed once a week, and in the winter once a fortnight. What reasons may be assigned for these changes, philosophy may determine; but the leech appears to be affected in a way analogous to that of spirits and mercury in the weather-glass; and it seems evident, from the surprising sensations which it manifests that an approaching change of weather, even days before it takes place, makes a visible change in its manner of living.

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Local Events of 1849.

It is customary with the authors of publications of this kind in our eastern cities, to appropriate no inconsiderable portion of the same to the record of "Local" and "General Events." To this end, some one person has to pay particular attention to the public journals of the day, both local and distant, from which to cull their "events;" and when these are too voluminous in their original form of publication, to reduce them to the concise space of an "item," embodying the leading facts of the case. But inasmuch as the present publication was first thought of only about three months ago, it is consequently impossible that such a compilation of "events" for this volume could have been commenced a year ago.

Nevertheless, as such may be looked for by some, I will endeavor to furnish something of the sort, mostly from recollection, without regard to strictly chronological order, mainly confining myself to what I know or believe to be fact. To this end, the first matter that shall claim attention, as it is among the first in the order of time, shall be the fatal visitation upon our city, of

THE ASIATIC CHOLERA.

This epidemic made its appearance about the last of December, 1848, at least, in the published report of the City Register, of deaths occurring during the week ending January 8th, 1849, we find eight cases only, of deaths by cholera reported, out of an aggregate of eighty-seven deaths from all causes, in the city during the week. Owing to the healthful atmospheric temperature of the season, for the first three months it was barely known to have an existence among us: the cases in the mean time being so rare, as to furnish very little cause for public disquietude. In April, however, it began to develop itself to a more alarming extent, and gradually to increase in fatality until the occurrence of the dreadful conflagration of the 17th of May, which laid in ruins a material component of the most active business part of our city. As, at the battle of Aboukir, the blowing up of the L'Orient had the effect of causing an utter suspension of hostilities for the space of half an hour, only to be resumed with increased fury, at least on the part of the British; so this conflagration had the effect, for a few days, of so far drawing public attention from the presence of the cholera, as almost to cause it to be gen-

erally believed to have been actually superceded by the fire. But this delusion was of but short duration. In a few days the excitement caused by the fire having subsided, the cholera again began to command the public attention, by, not a return, (for it had not disappeared, being only temporarily merged, and lost sight of, in the accompanying great calamity,) but an increase of virulence. From a few days after this event, the number of deaths began to increase, and with a rapidity hitherto unprecedented in the annals of the disease in this country, until the 10th day of July, when the number of deaths amounted to 145, from this disease alone. From this date, the daily number of deaths began to decrease, but slowly, however, for a few days at first; after which its disappearance became daily more and more rapid, until, on the 4th of August, the Committee of Health, considering the disease as having no longer an existence in epidemic form, discontinued their daily reports of fatal cases.

The number of deaths reported by physicians, from the first of January to the 13th of August, inclusive, as caused by this epidemic alone, was 4,573. (During the week ending on the latter date, the number of deaths from cholera was only 12.) The above aggregate, however, probably falls short of the reality. For, if we consider that the number of cases was always manifold that of the number of deaths—that the number of our physicians, though ample in cases of ordinary epidemic, yet, from the peculiar character of this, they could not possibly bestow the attention of their personal presence, as the disease required, upon so many at a time,—that, during the worst period of the epidemic, another epidemic made its appearance, called billious diarrhœa equally numerous as to cases, very similar in many of its symptoms, and although more manageable, yet no less requiring medical attendance—when all these facts are considered, it would not be absurd to suppose, that some deaths occurred without the possibility of procuring medical aid. Indeed, we are authoritatively informed, that many interments were made, unaccompanied by the report of a physician, as to the disease of which the persons had died, and these, it may be reasonably supposed, died of cholera. We know of one case, in which the patient had to send for the eighth physician, before he could procure the attendance of one: and there were doubtless numerous cases in which one could not be procured at all.

This was a period of intense toil, and extreme exhaustion, to the

physicians. To them, home had become almost as the abode of the stranger, so rare were their opportunities of visiting it, and so brief their sojourn, until they were again impressed into laborious professional service. And when they did visit their residences, it was only to experience distress of feeling, and embarrassment of mind, in addition to physical exhaustion. They found their residences, or their offices, substantially in a state of seige, or in the virtual occupancy of numberless persons, impatiently awaiting their return; and then, when, of the many in waiting, only one could secure the present services of the physician, the anguish of the disappointed, not only portrayed in the countenance of despair, but often audibly expressed, is not to be described by the most graphic pen, and hardly to be conceived by the most vivid imagination: and indeed those only who have passed the ordeal, are competent for the latter in its literal sense.

As our information is not sufficient to enable us to enter into a detailed history of the effects of the disease in this city, we conclude this reference to it by giving the monthly aggregate of deaths, from the 1st. of January until the 13th of August, when the epidemic was supposed to have totally disappeared; though, occasionally, since the latter date, fatal cases have been reported in our bills of mortality.

January,	cases, 33	May,	cases, 539
February.	" 22	June,	" 1,820
March,	" 66	July,	" 1,917
April.	" 130	August, 13th,	" 46
		Total,	4,573
Deaths from other causes, meanwhile,			2,872
		Aggregate,	7,445

THE CONFLAGRATION.

About 9 or 10 o'clock of the night of the 17th of May, the simultaneous ringing of the bells of some thirty odd steamboats lying along the wharf, gave indubitable evidence of the occurrence of a fire in that quarter. Quickly, the signal was responded to by the bells of our engine-houses, and soon our nine efficient fire companies, with their engines and hose, guided by the already brilliant light, were on their way to the place of out-break, of the scene of destruction that ensued. The fire proved to have originated on board the Steam-

er White Cloud, lying near the foot of Cherry street, at the upper end of the wharf. A brisk breeze blowing at the time from the N. E. the fire was speedily communicated to the Edward Bates, lying next below the White Cloud; and the intense heat from the latter soon in like manner enveloped the Eudora, lying above, in flames.— In order to escape the threatened destruction, now rendered inevitable should they remain where they were, the officers of several boats lying below the Bates, caused them to be loosed from the wharf, in order to drop down beyond the reach of danger. But almost at the same instant, the Bates, either having burnt off her cables, or been fiendishly loosed from the wharf, floated down after, and as she glided by, set two or three boats on fire, which, however, by the indefatigable exertions of their officers and crews, were finally saved, by the judicious use of the buckets of the boats. After thus passing a few boats, the Bates came in contact with the Mameluke, with which, becoming grappled, and the latter becoming disengaged from the wharf, the two floated down the current together, communicating, as by the touch of contagion, the elements of destruction to every vessel they passed. Thus commenced, and thus progressed, the fire upon the river, until, at one time, the whole length of the wharf, from Cherry street to the head of Duncan's Island, a distance of at least a mile, presented one almost unbroken line of either lurid light, or brilliant blaze, and thus, was sealed the destiny of twenty-three Steamers, many of them among the best and largest in our trade; some just arrived with full cargoes on board; some in like condition just ready to depart; and others partially loaded, either in the act of receiving or discharging cargo.

It is a matter of very little consequence now, whether, under other circumstances, the fire would have made a lodgement upon the main land, north Market street, or not; but, circumstanced as matters were, it did so communicate, and for the most excellent of all reasons, that it could not fail to do so. If all the buildings on Water street, between the place of out-break of the fire, and Market street, had been like a vast majority of them, three or four stories high, it is doubtful whether the fire would have been transferred to the land.— But, opposite to about the narrowest part of the wharf, between Locust and Vine, and the point from whence the greatest amount of heat issued from the burning boats, stood about half a front block of wretched, miserable, combustible one story wooden hovels, hardly

worthy the name of shelter, so notoriously inflammable to all appearance, as to be cause of marvel that long before they had not been consumed any warm day of the year by spontaneous combustion—these being heated by the fire from the boats, almost to the point of ignition, a single spark of fire was all that was requisite to reduce them, and their entire contents to a single bushel of ashes; and that spark was not wanting. They were the first to take fire. On the northern part of the block, and adjoining them, stood a row of tall three story stone ware houses, which, owing to the direction of the wind at the time, escaped destruction. The fire thus commenced, it was wafted southwardly across Locust street, and communicated with the northern building of a three story row of ware-houses on the corner of Water and Locust, from whence it progressed westwardly to Main, by reason of the contiguity or continuity of the buildings along Locust, while at the same time it was impelled in a southern direction by the course of the wind. The fire, crossing Main street at the intersection of Locust, two fine buildings on the north east corner of the block, were consumed. Immediately below these, on the west side of Main, stood a four story fire proof row, which successfully withstood the assault. Below this, the buildings took fire from the heat from the east side of Main street, which extended westwardly to an alley running parallel with, and mid-way between, Main and Second street. From this time the fire moved southwardly, with a kind of echelon front, cutting down a swath of a block and a half in its sweep, until it reached Pine, when, along both sides of which, it extended to Second street. The fire now extended from Water to Second street, a distance of two blocks; and, retaining its hitherto generally southern tendency, every thing between those streets, and north of Market, either combustible, destructible or irremovable, were soon numbered among the things lost upon earth, with the exception of the east half of the block bounded by Water and Market, which unaccountably, and most miraculously, escaped.

Thus far, our account of the fire is confined to the site north of Market; over which it moved with disciplinarian regularity, destroying the improvements of five entire blocks, or squares, one half of each of two other blocks, and three fourths of another; with the exception of the fire-proof row above mentioned.

South of Market, it was more erratic, and whimsical in its movements. It swept the line of mercantile establishments on the south side of Market, from Main to Second. Here, the fire originating as first above mentioned, terminated: but this was not the sum total of the fire. Some of the burning wrecks, floating down the current, and near the shore, communicated with the north west corner of Water and Elm, two streets below Market, which consumed the whole block, (except two houses,) surrounded by Water, Elm, Second, and Myrtle; part of block bounded by Walnut, Elm, Main and Second; the entire block bounded by Elm, Myrtle, Main and Second; and the two blocks bounded by Main, Myrtle, Spruce and Third—making in all, nine entire blocks, and six parts of blocks—the buildings saved on some of the blocks, not totally destroyed, being merely nominal as to value.

The final arrest of the flames was more owing to Providential interposition, than to the use of countervailing means. At an early period, the water from the reservoir gave out, by which the usual efficiency of our well disciplined fire corps was cut off; and to little, if any thing else, can the final arrest of the destructive element be attributed, than to the subsidence of the wind about day-break, thereby negatively contributing to the arrest of the work of destruction, by rendering the feeble means put forth for the purpose, the more effective.

After the failure of water from the reservoir, resort was had to the use of powder as a succedaneum, by which three lives were lost, of whom one was Mr. Thomas B. Targee, a long resident, useful, and highly respected citizen; the names of the other two, we have been unable to learn.

The portion of the city on, and north of Market, was mainly occupied by men doing a heavy mercantile and manufacturing business, and the number of residences very few. The portion south of Walnut, though to a considerable extent mercantile, upon a limited scale, was yet mostly occupied as mechanical sites, and family residences; and although the heaviest losses did not occur there, yet the greatest amount of distress and suffering was there produced. The facilities for saving property there, were not the same as north of Market. Here, the ample means of the heavy operators, enabled them to pay dray and carmen any price asked, per load, for the removal of their goods, which, having the effect of attracting thither all vehicles of

the kind, their house-keeping fellow citizens of more humble means, below Walnut, were thus deprived of this only mode of conveying their effects to places of security; and thence their comparatively greater, or total losses. Nevertheless, the losses of the mercantile sufferers, must have been immense, as may be naturally inferred from the statement following—especially among our wholesale grocers, whose heavy articles could not be removed.

From what we are enabled to gather from the publications made about that time, the number of real estate sufferers, in the loss of their tenements, was but little, if at all, short of one hundred and fifty, many of whom owned a plurality of properties, ranging at all numbers between one and fifteen, inclusive. These, however, were the most moderate losers of all, as they, or nearly all of them, were substantially ensured, and all, without exception, had long been drawing profitable rents, and are now able to restore better tenements than those they have lost. And the site where the fire first broke out, above Locust, has already been rebuilt, and with tenements fully as good, and ornamental to that part of the city, as those which previously occupied their places. Some of them are one, and some two stories high, and some of them with the gable to the street.

The aggregate loss of property, in buildings, steamboats, and merchandize, is estimated as follows, by the city Assessor.

Stock and merchandize in Store and on wharf,	\$5,000,000
Steamboats, and merchandize on board,.....	600,000
Buildings burned,.....	502,290
Total,.....	6,102,290

Another gentleman, long conversant with, and well versed in values of that kind, (Mr. Anderson, one of the Editors of the People's Organ,) estimates the value of the steamboats burnt, and their cargoes, at \$132,000, less than the above. The probability is, that neither of them is very wide of the mark; especially as neither of them appear to have included a vast amount of manufactures that was destroyed, in their estimates.

How the fire originated, yet remains a mystery. Several absurd stories were put in circulation about the time of the fire, which led to judicial investigation, but nothing tangible appears to have been elicited.

The following is a list of the Steamboats burnt, together with the amount of their values, and insurance on the same, and the trade they were engaged in.

Alice, Kennett, Missouri river, value \$18,000, insured \$12,000.

American Eagle, Cosson, Upper Mississippi, value \$11,000, insured \$4,000.

Acadia, Russell, Illinois river, value \$4,000, insured \$4,000, value of cargo \$6,000.

A. Hamilton, Hooper, Missouri river, value \$15,000, insured \$10,000.

Belle Isle, Smith, New Orleans, value \$10,000 insured \$8,000.

Boreas No. 3, Barnard, Mo. river, value 13,000, insured \$11,500.

Edward Bates, Randolph, Upper Mississippi, value \$20,000, insured \$15,000.

Eliza Stewart, McKee, Mo. river, value \$10,000, insured \$10,000.

Eudora, Ealers, New Orleans, value \$16,000, insured \$10,500.

Frolic, Ringling, towboat, value \$1,500.

Gen. Brooks, Ringling, towboat, value \$1,500.

Mameluke, Smithers, New Orleans, value \$30,000, insured \$20,000.

Mandan, Beer, Missouri river, \$12,000, insured, \$10,000.

Martha, Finch, Mo. river, value \$9,000, insured \$9,000, value of cargo \$35,000.

Montauk, Morehouse, Upper Mississippi, value \$16,000, value of cargo, 20,000.

Prairie State, Baldwin, Illinois river, value \$26,000, insured \$20,000.

Red Wing, Berger, Upper Mississippi, value \$6,000, value of cargo \$5,000

St. Peters, Ward, Upper Mississippi, value, \$12,000 insured \$9,000, value of cargo 5,000.

Taglioni, Coles master, value \$20,000, insured at Pittsburgh.

Timour, Miller, Missouri river, value \$23,000, insured \$18,000, cargo 5,000.

White Cloud, Adams, New Orleans, value \$3,000

Sarah, Young, New Orleans, value \$30,000, insured \$20,000, value of cargo \$40,000.

Kit Carson, Goddin, Missouri river, value \$14,000, value of cargo \$3,000.

FIVE STEAM BOATS BURNT—RIOT.

About ten o'clock of the night of the 28th July, the Steamer *Algoma*, arrived from the Missouri river, laden to the guards with tobacco, hemp, grain, bacon, lard, and other articles, and took position at the wharf near the foot of Washington avenue. About 3 o'clock of the morning of the 29th, the boat was discovered to be on fire, which had originated in some hemp that had been stowed away in the engine room. With such rapidity did the fire extend in all directions, that it was with the utmost difficulty that the officers, crew, and passengers, who were all asleep in their berths at the moment of alarm, could make their mere personal escapes in their sleeping habiliments alone, when they were aroused from their slumbers. We would not be understood, however, as saying, that all on board did make their escape: for the commander, Capt. Yount, and a young gentleman by the name of Finch, an up-country merchant, as they were known to be on board at the time, and have never been seen since, doubtless perished in the flames, or jumped over-board and were lost. This boat also had on board a large letter mail, from emigrants to California, which was principally lost.

From the *Algoma*, the fire soon communicated to the *DuBuque*, *Mary*, *Phoenix*, and *San Francisco*, lying contiguous, which in like manner, were speedily reduced to ashes, together with their contents in the freight line, with the exception of the *DuBuque*, the hull of which sustained so little injury as to be susceptible of repair.

The *Mary*, belonging to Messrs. Garrison & Co. was a new boat, had on board about 470 tons of freight, consisting of flour, bacon, hemp, and tobacco, beside between four and five hundred head of hogs, all of which was lost.

The *San Francisco*, owned by Captains Kennett & Converse, had also just arrived from the Missouri, with a full freight, which was lost, though the books, papers, and money belonging to the boat, were saved, together with some heavy remittances in drafts. The *DuBuque* and *Phoenix* had but little freight on board at the time. The following is a statement of the value of the boats, the amount for which they were respectively insured, and the value of their cargoes.

<i>Algoma</i> , value,	\$10,000,	insured at \$	7,500,	value of cargo,	\$22,000
<i>San Francisco</i> ,	18,000	"	14,000	"	20,000
<i>Mary</i> ,	19,000	"	13,000	"	30,000
<i>DuBuque</i> ,	10,000	"	8,000	"	3,000
<i>Phoenix</i>	8,000	"	6,000	"	4,000
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	\$65,000		\$48,500		\$79,000

THE RIOT.

After the alarm of fire was given, our fire companies were soon present at the theatre of destruction, exerting themselves to the utmost in the extinguishment of the flames, or the prevention of their farther spread. During the time the fire yet raged, an altercation took place between a fireman of the Franklin company, and an Irishman, which proved the precursor to a general fight, between the Irish on one side, and the firemen of several of the companies, on the other.

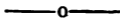
From the several published accounts at the time of this outbreak, it appears, that shortly after day break, and while the fire was yet raging, two dogs got to fighting on the levee, near the foot of Green street, where a number of persons stood by enjoying the sport. One of the firemen of the Franklin, passing at the time, stooped down, and patting the smaller dog, said, "go it, my little fellow," or words to that effect. With this, an Irishman standing by, struck the fireman. Two or three of the firemen, then working at the breaks, seeing the Irishman strike their comrade, left the engine, ran up, and one of them knocked the Irishman down, and beat him considerably. Some of the police present at the time, then took the Irishman to the calaboose, and came back for the fireman that had beaten him. He was at work at the engine at the time; and when the police went to arrest him, the captain forbid them, saying that they could have his name, and arrest him when the fire was extinguished, but that they could not take him then. Disregarding this prohibition of the captain, they proceeded to arrest the fireman, when a row took place between them and the police, in which several were seriously injured on each side, the police using their clubs, and the fireman, their spanners. While this fight was in progress, several shots were discharged upon the firemen from the attics of "The King of Munster House," No. 89 Water, kept by James O'Brien, and about thirty yards above. The firemen then left that place, assembled on Green, opposite Commercial alley, where they were met by the Mayor, who used all persuasive means in his power to allay the outbreak. While thus engaged, several Irishmen came out of the "Orleans House," kept by B. Shannon, on the alley, and attacked them with stones. The firemen then made toward their assailants, and drove them into the House, which they hastily barricaded, as securely as they could, against entrance by the firemen. The firemen broke in, however, and beat every one

they could get hold of, severely, and made destruction of every thing in the house, which happily, was hardly of nominal value.— From here, they proceeded to O'Brian's, broke in and beat several of their assailants that they found there, and reduced the contents of the house to a mass of ruins, breaking also the doors and windows. The firemen now left the ground, with their apparatus, with the exception of perhaps, a few, who remained out of curiosity, to see what would be the end of this beginning, but took no part in the proceedings. As evidence of the utter exemption of the firemen from being justly chargeable with having been the cause of the riot, in the first place, it will be sufficient to state, that out of a dozen, or more, who were arrested and tried upon that charge, before the Recorder, not one was fined.

From this time, the character of the outbreak became changed, from that of a sort of clanish conflict between the firemen and the Irish, to that of an alarming riot. Of the dense crowd on the ground at the commencement, all of which had been spectators of the whole affray, the indignant feelings of many had been aroused at the wonton and unprovoked manner in which the firemen had been attacked in the first place, and subsequently repeated, they took the matter up where firemen had left it, and brought it to completion by the perpetration of damage upon several other houses, and the destruction of their contents. The house of Dennis Murphy, 104, Water; that of James Gilligan, on Cherry, near Broadway, and that of Terrence Brady, on the corner of Fifth and Morgan, were visited in succession, and every thing within them reduced to ruins.

The rioters now dispersed of their own accord, with the exception of a few, who proceeded to the house of Patrick Curran, on Broadway, opposite the Reservoir, which they merely attacked with stones, but left off without doing material damage. But intimation having been made to the Mayor, that this calm was but a cessation of hostilities, he ordered into service an additional police force, called out the St. Louis Grays, and had a number of citizens detailed, for the preservation of order during the night. Although, towards night, several symptoms of a renewal of hostilities were manifested, yet nothing like a "demonstration" was made, and the demolition of Brady's house, proved to be the end of the riot. During the fight on the levee, although the exposure to danger was great,

yet no one was severely injured, though several on both sides were slightly wounded.



THE BANK EMBEZZLEMENT.

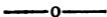
On Saturday, the 11th of August, the city of St. Louis was thrown into a universal buzz, by the discovery of an extensive embezzlement of the funds of the Bank of the State of Missouri. Messrs. Page & Bacon, private bankers of this city, becoming the holders of a draft for a large amount upon the Bank, presented it on that day.—The specie Teller of the Bank being absent at that time, with the key of the particular safe, or compartment of the vault, from whence the funds for the payment of the draft would have been taken, resort was had to other funds, at the time accessible. The funds from which, payment was thus about to be made, was in foreign gold which, within a year or so before had been counted by order of the Directory, put up in bags, the amount in each bag marked thereon, and these packed away in boxes, nailed up, and sealed with the seal of the Bank.

Upon opening one of these boxes, the astounding discovery was made, that one of the bags originally deposited therein, was missing, This led to the examination of other boxes, and the fact was ascertained, that out of thirty-four boxes, thus counted, and put away, one bag had been taken from each of sixteen boxes, the aggregate contents of which amounted to one hundred and twenty thousand seven hundred dollars! Upon critical inspection of those boxes (except the first,) before opening them, the farther discovery was made, that the seal originally impressed upon the boxes that had been plundered, had been violated, and in closing them up again, a counter, feit seal had been impressed.

Suspicion, as to who had been the perpetrator of this embezzlement, immediately settled upon Nathaniel Childs Jr. who had, almost from the organization of the Bank, been Specie Teller of the same, but who, a few months before, had resigned his post. He was at once arrested and taken before Justice Butler for examination.—It being Saturday, and as the investigation of a case of such magnitude, in which a cloud of witnesses would have to undergo examination, could be but little more than commenced, the trial, as a matter of course, had to be continued until Monday, and Mr. Childs was required to give heavy bail for his re-appearance before the same

tribunal on that day. When Monday came, as the Grand Jury was then in session, the case was transferred to that body, which after deliberate investigation, found a true bill against the accused, and Judge Colt, of the criminal Court, fixed the first day of the next, (September,) Term, as the day of trial.

On the first day of the Term, the defendant, in person and by counsel, appeared in Court, expressed their readiness to proceed to trial, and urged its immediate commencement; but the prosecution, pleading the absence of material testimony in the case, required the postponement of the trial to a future day on that account, which the Court granted, fixing the 15th of October as the time of commencement.



NATIONAL RAIL-ROAD CONVENTION.

THE idea of constructing a continuous rail-road from some point on the Mississippi river, to some point on the Pacific Ocean, has, for years, been made the subject of incidental conversation, but more as a desideratum, than as a consummation that might be calculated upon. The practicability of such a structure, with respect to eligibility of route, has never been doubted; but how to make the commencement, was the difficulty. The means, required nothing less than the resources of a nation—far surpassing that of any, or all, corporate institutions united, or even any combination of States, could such be effected, to undertake with any prospect of ultimate completion. The time has at length arrived, however, that with the continuance of an uninterrupted state of peace, for a few years, this privation—this want of a responsible undertaker—will be supplied, in the person, so to express it, of the United States Government.

To this subject a tangible form and consistence has recently been imparted, by proceedings introduced into the Senate of the United States by Col. Benton, during the last session of Congress, but at a period too late for conclusive action. Where Congress left the subject, there the public journals took it up, and, as the consequence of a thorough discussion, a great National Rail Road Convention, in which nearly all the States of the Union were represented, has just completed its labors, the more material results of which, we propose here to make matter of record.

The Convention met in this city on Monday, the 15th of October, 1849, and held their sessions in the spacious Rotunda of the new

Court House, fitted up for the purpose. After a brief temporary organization, during which the Hon. Judge Ellis, of Indiana, presided, the Convention was permanently organized by the election of the Hon. S. A. Douglass, of Illinois, to the Presidency, with an adequate accompaniment of Vice Presidents and Secretaries, and on the following day, Tuesday, the 16th, they proceeded to business.

After the adjournment of the Convention on Tuesday, a mass meeting of the citizens was held in the Rotunda, where speeches were made by prominent individuals, both members and non-members of the Convention, in response to calls made upon them. Among those speakers was the Hon., the President of the Convention. In the course of his speech, he made sundry severe thrusts at St. Louis, in the form of taunts and gibes, on the score of her selfishness, presumption and rapacity, in claiming every thing, as matter of right, and yielding nothing to others, even by way of charity. In some of the papers of the next morning, this speech of his was rather severely criticised, as being calculated—whether so intended or not—to sow discord among the members of the Convention, and as, at best, being altogether out of place, and in bad taste.

The next morning, (Wednesday,) after the coming to order of the Convention, the following resolution was offered by Mr Curtis of Iowa :

Resolved, That the contemplated work should commence immediately at a point without the limits of the organized States of the Union, and run through the most feasible pass of the Rocky Mountains to the Bay of San Francisco on the Pacific, and that it should be completed in ten years.

Upon this resolution the Hon. O. H. Smith of Indiana addressed the Convention at considerable length and in opposition to it, during which the President was observed to take frequent notes. When Mr Smith had concluded, the President left the chair, giving as a pretext, the criticisms of the morning papers, upon his speech of the evening previous, and called Mr Geyer of St. Louis, to the chair. He was immediately called upon from different quarters, to address the Convention, which he did, mainly in reply to Mr Smith. The resolution of Mr Curtis was finally laid on the table.

The Convention then proceeded to the election of a President, and on motion of Gen. Shields of Missouri, the Hon. George Darsie

A committee of fourteen was appointed by the chair to memorialize Congress, and to prepare and publish an address to the people of the United States, urging their co-operation in procuring such action on the part of Congress, as may be necessary to carry out the views of this Convention.

The Committee appointed to draft resolutions for the consideration of the Convention, now submitted a series which were read, a substitute to which, the Hon. R. W. Thompson of Indiana, offered the following, which he preceded by a cogent speech, in which he enforced, with strong emphasis, the DUTY of Congress to construct the proposed way.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, it is the duty of the General Government to provide, at an early period, for the construction of a Central National Railroad from the Valley of the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, a grand Trunk Railroad, with Branches to St. Louis, Memphis and Chicago, would be such a central and national one.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to communicate to the Convention to be held at Memphis, the foregoing resolutions, and to request the concurrence of said Convention therein.

This substitute was adopted by an almost unanimous vote.

At a subsequent period of the session, Mr Thompson made the following explanation as to the second resolution above, which was ordered to be entered upon the journal.

Mr. Thompson, of Indiana, in explanation of the second resolution offered by him on yestersay, and adopted by the Convention, said—that in preparing that resolution, it was his especial and earnest design so to frame it, as to express no opinion on the question of the power of the General Government over internal improvements within the States; neither to affirm or disaffirm that power. His sole object, by avoiding that question, was to present to the Convention, a proposition upon which every member of the Convention of whatever political party, might stand in perfect union and harmony. He intended simply to assert that the General Government had power to construct the main trunk of the road, and that the question as to the manner of constructing the branches, whether by the donation of lands or by the States themselves, should be left open or the final determination of Congress. He hoped this explanation of his motive, would satisfy every gentleman of the Convention, and that we should be enabled to adjourn in the midst of the harmony and good feeling which now prevailed.

On Thursday, the Hon. Judge Treat, of Missouri, offered the following resolutions, which were adopted.

Resolved, That, as an important means, as necessary and preliminary to the construction of such Railroad, it is the first duty of the

American Congress, immediately upon its assembling together, to make provision for the establishment of military posts, from the western confines of our Western States to the Pacific Ocean; that these posts should be established numerously, in all proper places, not far distant from each other; and that civilized and productive settlements should be encouraged around them, by liberal sales or grants of the public lands; by extending ample protection to the settlers, and to the transport of their stores and merchandize, &c., &c.

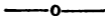
Resolved, That the Congress of the United States be memorialized to construct, or authorize the construction, of a National line of Telegraph along the route which may be determined upon by national authority for the great Railway to the Pacific. Said line of Telegraph to be constructed in connexion with the Military posts named in the preceding resolution, and to be pushed to completion as early as practicable.

On motion, a committee of fifty members of this Convention was appointed to attend the Memphis Convention, to be held on the 22d inst., of which the Hon. R. W. Thompson of Indiana was appointed chairman.

Mr. Loughborough of Missouri, offered the following resolution, which was adopted.

Resolved, That when this Convention adjourn, it will adjourn to re-assemble in the city of Philadelphia, on the first Monday of April next: that we hereby invite our brethren who will assemble at the city of Memphis, on Monday next, to adopt a similar resolution; and that the committee upon an Address to the people of the United States, be hereby instructed to appeal to every State, county, city and town of the whole glorious Confederacy, to send up a Delegation to give expression to the will of the American people.

After the adoption of sundry resolutions, principally of a complimentary character, on motion, the Convention adjourned, SINE DIE.



ST. LOUIS—PRESENT AND FUTURE.

Having brought our imperfect notices in detail, of "local events," transpiring within our city during the current year, to a close, by way of peroration to the same general subject, we would now in a similarly imperfect manner, devote a few sentences to the city itself, the theatre of those events. But, as in this, we cannot traverse the past, without committing piracies and spoliations upon our predecessors,—which we wish specially to avoid if we can—we will begin with the present, and end with the future.

In 1830, St. Louis contained a population of 6,694 souls; and 22,640 in 1840. This was an increase during the time, at the compound ratio of nearly thirteen per cent per annum. By a kind of common consent, the present population is assumed at 70,000. That this esti-

mate is not extravagant, we have fact to support it. During the month of December last, the census of the city was taken, preliminary to a revision of the wards, for the adjustment of ward representation in the City Council. It was then found to be 63,781, to which it had attained from 22,640, in about nine years. This was an increase at the rate of a fraction over twelve per cent per annum, compound ratio; and if to this number twelve per cent upon the same be added for 1850, the amount will be 71,435—which, as it but little exceeds the general estimate of the present population, we may reasonably adopt it as substantially correct.

As the difference between the ratio of increase from 1830 to 1840, was but the fractional part of one per cent per annum over that between 1840 and 1850, it would not be absurd to suppose, that the ratio of increase from 1850 to 1860 would not be materially less than it has been during the current ten years—say twelve per cent. But, as there was a mere nominal difference between the ratios of increase during those two census periods, let it be assumed that for the next ten years the increase will be but eleven per cent per annum, which will be a deduction of MORE than one per cent; and, in that case, in 1854 the population of St. Louis will be 107,000, and in 1860 it will be 200,835.

That such will be the population of St. Louis in 1860, it would be preposterous to suppose, were it not, that a number of mighty influences have a direct tendency to that end.

In the first place, then, St. Louis is NOW, the unrivalled commercial and manufacturing emporium of an empire, as respects both population and territory. As to the extent of territory, if surpassed at all, by any other on the globe, it is only by that of Russia. This territory is capable of supporting hundreds of millions of inhabitants, and as the population of this increases, so also must that of St. Louis. And although, from the very nature of things, the per centage of this annual increase must gradually diminish, as the capital of our city population becomes more and more immense, yet it must be many years before it will be reduced to the common ratio of the legal interest upon money—six per cent; and not even to this, until the immense territory dependant upon her, shall also become comparatively densely populated. By the diminution of one per cent for every census period, this result could not occur before the year 1900. We forbear carrying out our calculation farther than to the year 1870

when, at the rate of ten per cent increase for the ten years then ending, the population of St. Louis will be, 615,000.

In the second place: As the emporium of this immense empire, St. Louis is now without a rival; and such is the start she has already got over all other sites, that, humanly speaking, she never can have a rival. We can imagine no cause adequate to produce such an effect, other than that which started, and built up Kingston, on the Island of Jamaica, at the expense of Port Royal—a long series of destructive earthquakes, which drove the inhabitants from the latter named to the former place. At present, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, are competitors for the trade of the west. But these are already great cities, and, with their resources, are able to cope with, and countervail each other. Of course, while they will always, or long, encrease in numerical and commercial importance, yet will they hold each other in check by an honorable competition. St. Louis neither has, nor can have, any such competitors to contend with. On the contrary, the joint and several interests of all those places, and those of St. Louis, are mutual, reciprocal, identical; and it is mainly for the monopoly of the patronage of St. Louis, directly or remotely, that they are contending.

Our views upon this subject, as above expressed, may be, by some, considered a little florid, but we trust to TIME, for the verification, or falsification, of our speculations, and calculations upon this subject, and here commit to the rising generation, the umpirage of the case.

At present, with trivial exception, St. Louis is the great commercial mart of the greater part of Illinois and Wisconsin, and of all Missouri and Iowa. This, she has become within the last twenty years. Upto that period, it was customary, and, in fact, indispensable, with the Missouri and Illinois merchant, to make his regular semi-annual visit to our Atlantic emporia, for the purpose of replenishing his exhausted stock of retail merchandize. At present, with but few exceptions, St. Louis furnishes this supply, and upon better terms to her patrons, than could be granted by the east. There is nothing to be got there, that may not now be got here, and, all things considered, on even better terms. Our wholesale stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Drugs and Medicines, and Eastern Manufactures, is always ample—adequate to the wants of the country; and instead of having to make long trips, both with respect to time and distance, periodically to the east, to lay in comparatively a limited stock; to be at the expense of travel, exchange, and insurance,

they can now visit St. Louis at any time, and return within a few days, taking their purchases with them, of as good quality, as great in variety, and as cheap, as the same could be got at the east, and by which all the above expenses are saved. There is not a day in the year, in which there are not several arrivals from New Orleans, or Pittsburgh, by which the wholesale stock on hand is ever kept ample and perfect, and increased to an extent commensurate with the constantly and rapidly increasing demand of the surrounding country.

For the successful prosecution of all branches of manufactures at present carried on, or practicable of being carried on in our country, St. Louis is no less adapted than any other, even the most favorable site. Coal, in variety, is abundant, and at such rates as are favorable to successful competition with any rival place. The mineral resources of the circumjacent region are MORE ABUNDANT than that which any other locality can boast, and of quality unsurpassed; and the day doubtless will come, and even now may not be distant, when, for manufactures of Iron, Steel, Copper, and Lead, St. Louis will be the Sheffield or Birmingham of America. She deserves now, the serious consideration of manufacturing capitalists abroad, especially of certain kinds of manufacture, which, to get the start in, would be but to secure the ascendancy for at least an age, if not for a succession of ages, to his establishment. 'A word to the wise is sufficient.'

With the foregoing, we dismiss the subject, and like all third rate orators, lecturers, and spouters generally, thank our readers for their patience, with the promise, that if we shall be so fortunate as to please to the utmost extent of our wish, and far beyond what we dare hope, we will call upon them again about this time next year, if we live.



STREETS AND AVENUES.

Abbreviations.—E, eastwardly; s, southwardly; w, westwardly; nw, north-west; sw south-west.

Almond-st., from Water w to Fifth, between Spruce and Poplar.

Anna-st., from Water w to Carondelet-av., bt Sidney and Louisa.

Arsenal-st., from Carondelet-av. w to Second Carondelet-av., between Bent and Southern boundary.

Ashley-st., from Water w to Broadway, bt Biddle and O'Fallon.

Austin-st., from Twelfth w to Fifteenth, between Randolph and Gratiot.

Barry-st., from Kosciusko w to Decatur, between Miller, Park-av. and Marion.

Barton-st., from Water w to Carondelet-av., between Duchoquette and Victor.

Bates-st., from Water w to Broadway, between Smith, Columbi and O'Fallon.

Bent-st., from Columbus w to western limits, between Lynch an Arsenal.

Benton-st., from North Main w to western limits, between Warren and North Market.

Biddle-st., from Water w to western limits, between O'Fallon and Carr.

Boone-st., from Chouteau-av., s to Hickory, between Provencher and Stoddard-av..

Broadway, from Green n to northern limits, between Collins and Second on the east, and Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth on the west.

Buel-st., from Park-av. s to southern limits, between Decatur and Menard.

Calhoun st., from Fulton westwardly to Linn, between Emmett on the north, and Lesperance and Gravois on the south.

Carr-st., from Water to western limits, bt Biddle and Wash.

Carroll-st., from Kosciusko w to Linn, bt Marion and Souldard.

Carondelet-av., from Second sw to Park-av, and from Park-av. southwardly to southern limits, between Jackson on the east, and Seventh and Fulton on the west.

Cedar-st., from Second w to Fourth, bt Plum and Mulberry.

Centre-st., from Market s to Clark-av., between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

Cerre-st., from Fifth w to Twelfth, between Poplar and Gratiot.

Chambers-st., from Water w to Fifteenth, between Madison and Webster.

Cherry-st., from Water w to Broadway, bt Wash and Morgan.

Chesnut-st., from Water w to city limits, bt Market and Pine.

Chouteau-av., from Fifth w to city limits, between Gratiot and Poplar, on the north, and Hickory on the south.

Clark-av., from Seventh to w to western limits, between Walnut and Market on the north, and Spruce on the south.

Clay-st., from Warren n to Spring, lt Water and Second.

Collins-st., from Cherry n to Florida, between Second and Broadway.

Columbia-st., from Water w to Broadway, bt Florida and Bates.

Columbus-st., from Park-av., s to southern limits, between DeKalb and Jackson.

Commercial-st., from Vine n to Washington av., between Water and Main.

Congress-st., from Picotte s to Lam], between Jackson and Carondelet-avenue.

Convent-st., from Second w to Fifth, bt Hazel and Rutger.

Davis-st., from Broadway w to western limits, between Florida and O'Fallon.

Decatur-st., from Park-avenue southwardly to Arsenal, between Fulton and Buel.

DeKalb-st., from Soulard southwardly to southern limits, bt Kosciusko and Columbus.

De Ward-st., from Lafayette-avenue s to Gravois, between Linn and Western limits.

Dillon-st., from Chouteau-avenue s to Park-avenue, between Saint Ange and Grattan.

Dock-st., from Water w to western limits, between Harrison and northern limits.

Duchouquette-st., from Water w to a Carondelet-avenue, between Trudeau and Barton.

Easton-st., from Barton southwardly to southern limits, between Jackson and Carondelet-avenue.

East-Brooklin-st., from Water w to Broadway, between East Mound and Labeaume.

East Mound-st., from Water w to Broadway, bt East Brooklyn and Howard.

Eighth-st., from Chouteau-av n to West Brooklyn, between Seventh and Ninth.

Eighteenth-st., from Washington-avenue northwardly, west of Seventeenth.

Elm-st., from Water w to Seventh, between Walnut and Myrtle.

Eleventh-st., from Chouteau av. n to northern limits, bt. Tenth and Twelfth.

Fifth-st., from Rutger n to Biddle, bt Fourth and Sixth.

Fifteenth-st., from Chouteau-avenue n to western limits, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth.

Florida-st., from Water w to Seventh, between Mullanphy and Columbia.

Fourth-st., from Convent n to Franklin-avenue, between Third and Fifth.

Fourteenth-st., from Chouteau-avenue n to nw limits, between Thirteenth and Fifteenth.

Franklin av., from Broadway w to western limits, between Morgan and Wash.

Fulton -st., from Park-avenue southwardly to Bent, next west of Seventh.

Gay-st., from Twelfth w to Fifteenth, between Franklin-avenue and Morgan.

Gravois-st., from Rosatti w to western limits, and north of Lesperance.

Gratiot-st., from Fourth westwardly to Bayon-avenue, between Cerre and Chouteau-avenue.

Grattan-st., from Chouteau-avenue s to Park-avenue, between Dillon and western limits.

Green-st., from Water w to Eleventh, between Washington-avenue and Morgan.

Hamtramck-av., from Park-avenue s to Lesperance, between Rosatti and Closey.

Harrison-st., from Water w to city limits, bt Dock and Palm.

Hazel-st., from Water w to Fifth, between Lombard and Convent.

Hempstead-st., from Broadway w to Ninth, between Labeaume and West Brooklyn.

Hickory-st., from Fifth w to city limits, between Chouteau-avenue and Rutger.

Howard-st., from Water w to city limits, between Mullanphy and Mound.

Jackson-st., from south line of Park-avenue s to Saugrain, between Columbus and Carondelet av.

Jefferson-st., from Water w to western limits, between Madison and Monroe.

Kosciusko-st., from Miller s to Victor, bt Water and DeKalb.

Labadie-st., from Fifth w to Seventh, between Chouteau-avenue and Hickory.

Labeaume-st., from Water w to Tenth, bt Webster & east & west Brooklyn

Lafayette-st., from Linn to city limits, between Park-avenue and Gravois.

- Lami-st., from Columbus w to western limits, between Victor and Trudeau.
- Lane-st., from Water w to Carondelet-avenue, between Lousia and Bent.
- Laveille-st., from Chouteau-avenue to Hickory, between Stoddard and Morton.
- Lesperance-st., from Water w to western limits, between Emmett and Picotte.
- Lewis-st., from Biddle n to Florida, between Water and Main.
- Linn-st., from Park-avenue s to Trudeau, between Closey and DeWard.
- Locust-st., from Water w to western limits, between Olive and Saint Charles.
- Lombard-st., from Water w to Fifth, bt Mulberry and Hezel.
- Lousia-st., from Carondelet-avenue, e to Water, between Anna and Lami.
- Lucas-st., from Eleventh w to city limits, between Market and Olive.
- Lynch-st., from Carondelet-avenue w to city limits, between Sidney and Bent.
- Madison-st., from Water w to Sixteenth. between Jefferson and Chambers.
- Main-st., from Plum n to northern limits, between Water and Second.
- Marion-st., from Kosciusko w to Rosatti, between Barry and Carroll.
- Market-st., from Water w to western limits, between Chesnut and Lucas, Walnut and Clark.
- Mason-st., from Water w to Main, between Smith and Florida.
- McGirk-st., from Menard w to Rosatti, bt Lynch and Sidney.
- Menard-st., from Park-avenue s to southern limits, between Buel and Rosatti.
- Miller-st., from Carondelet-avenue e to Kosciusko, between Park-avenue and Barry.
- Monroe-st., from Water w to western limits, between Jefferson and North Market.
- Montgomery-st., from Water w to western limits, between Warren and Spring.
- Morgan-st., from Water w to western limits, between Franklin-avenue and Green.

Morrison-av., from Provenchere w to Murton, between Hickory and Rutger.

Morton-st., from Chouteau-avenue s to Park-avenue, between Stoddard and Saint Ange.

Mulberry-st., from Water w to Fourth, bt Cedar and Lombard.

Mullanphy-st., from Water w to western limits, between Florida and Howard.

Myrtle-st., from Water w to Seventh, between Elm and Spruce.

Ninth-st., from Chouteau-avenue n to nw limits, between Eighth and Tenth.

North Market-st., from Water w to western limits, between Monroe and Benton.

North Trudeau-st., from Columbus e to DeKalb, between South Trudeau and Duchouquette.

O'Fallon-st., from Water w to city limits, bt Biddle and Davis.

Orange-st., from Twelfth w to Fourteenth, between Washington-avenue and Morgan.

Palm-st., from Water w to western limits, between Harrison and Wright.

Papin-st., from Fifth w to Seventh, bt Gratiot and Chouteau-avenue.

Park-av., from Carondelet-avenue w to city limits, between Rutger and Barry.

Paul-st., from Chouteau-avenue s to Hickory, between Seventh and Provenchere.

Picotte-st., from Carondelet-avenue e to Water, between Lesperance and Trudeau.

Pine-st., from Water w to city line, between Chestnut and Olive.

Plum-st., from Water w to Fourth, between Cedar and Poplar.

Poplar-st., from Water w to Fourth, between Almond and Plum.

Provenchere-st., from Chouteau-avenue s to Park-avenue, between Seventh and Stoddard.

Randolph-st., from Twelfth w to Fourteenth, between Poplar and Austin.

Rosatti-st., from Park-avenue s to Bent, between Menard and Hamtramck.

Rutger-st., from Carondelet-avenue w to Saint Ange between Hickory and Park-avenue.

Russell-st., from Lesperance to Sidney, between Rosatti and western limits.

- Saugrain-st., from Carondelet-avenue to Jackson, between Bent and southern limits.
- Second st., from Carondelet n to northern limits, between Main, and Third and Broadway.
- Second Carondelet-av., along the western boundary from Chouteau-av., s to se corner of city limits.
- Seventh-st., from Park-avenue n to Howard, bt Sixth and Eighth.
- Seventeenth-st., from Poplar n to Washington-avenue, between Sixteenth and western limits.
- Sidney-st., from Water w to western limits, between Victor, and Anne and Lynch.
- Sixth-st., from Rutger n to Davis, between Fifth and Seventh.
- Sixteenth-st., from Chouteau-avenue n to Howard, between Fifteenth and Seventeenth.
- Smith-st., from Water w to Main, between Bates and Mason.
- South Trudeau-st., from Columbus s to DeKalb between North Trudeau and Duchoquette.
- Spring-st., from Water w to western limits, between Wright and Montgomery.
- Spruce-st., from Water w to Seventeenth, bt Myrtle and Poplar.
- Saint Ange-st., from Chouteau-avenue, s to Linn, between Morton and Dillon.
- Saint Charles-st., from Third w to western limits, between Locust and Washington-avenue.
- Stoddard-avenue, from Chouteau avenue, s to Park-av., between Boone and Laveille.
- Tayon-av., from Chouteau-av., n to Poplar, between Sixteenth and western limits.
- Tenth-st., from Chouteau-av., n to nw limits, between Ninth and Eleventh.
- Thirteenth-st., from Poplar n to north-west limits, between Twelfth and Fourteenth.
- Trudeau-st., west of Carondelet-av., from Carondelet-av., w to western limits, between Lesperance and Lami.
- Twelfth-st., from Chouteau-av., n to north-west limits, between Eleventh and Thirteenth.
- Victor-st., from Water w to western limits, between Sidney and Lami.
- Vine-st., from Water w to Fourth, between Locust and Washington avenue.
- Water-st., from nor. to sou. boundary, along the Mississippi river.
- Walnut-st., from Water w to Tenth, between Market and Elm.
- Warren-st., from Water w to western limits, between Benton and Montgomery.

Wash-st., from Water w to western limits, between Carr and Franklin av.

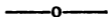
Washington-av., from Water w to city limits, between Vine and Saint Charles on the south, and Green and Orange on the north.

Webster-st., from Water w to Fourteenth, between Columbia and Labeaume.

West Brooklyn-st., from Broadway w to Twelfth, north of West Mound.

West Mound-st., from Broadway w to Thirteenth, between West Brooklyn and Howard.

Wright st., from Water w to western limits, between Palm and Spring.



WARD BOUNDARIES.

FIRST WARD.—All that part of the city lying south of a line beginning on the Mississippi river, at the foot of Hazel street, thence running westwardly along Hazel to Fifth street, southwardly along Fifth to Chouteau-avenue, thence westwardly along Chouteau avenue to the western line of the city.

SECOND WARD.—All the territory lying north of the First Ward, and south of a line beginning on the Mississippi at the foot of Walnut street, running westwardly along Walnut to Seventh, thence southwardly along Seventh to Clark avenue, thence westwardly along Clark avenue to the western line of the city.

THIRD WARD.—All the territory lying north of the Second Ward, and south of a line commencing on the Mississippi river, at the foot of Locust, running westwardly along Locust to Third, south along Third to Olive, and westwardly along Olive to the western limits of the city.

FOURTH WARD.—All the territory lying north of the Third Ward, and south of a line commencing on the Mississippi river at the foot of Morgan, thence running westwardly along Morgan to the western line of the city.

FIFTH WARD.—All the territory lying north of the Fourth Ward, and south of a line commencing on the Mississippi river at the foot of Biddle street, thence westwardly along Biddle to Broadway, thence southwardly along Broadway to Carr, thence westwardly along Carr to Tenth, thence southwardly along Tenth to Wash, thence westwardly along Wash to the western line of the city.

SIXTH WARD.—All the territory lying north of the Fifth Ward, and within the city limits, constitutes the Sixth Ward.

In all cases, the centres of the several streets above named, are the dividing lines between the several Wards.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OF THE

CITY OF SAINT LOUIS;

IN WHICH ALL TRADES AND PROFESSIONS ARE ALPHABETICALLY
ARRANGED UNDER THEIR RESPECTIVE HEADS.

ABBREVIATIONS;

Av., avenue; AL., alley; BT., between; COR., corner; E., east; E. s., east side; N., north; N. s., north side; N. w., north-west; OPP., opposite; s., south; s. e., south-east; s. s., south-side; s. w., south-west; w. west; w. s., west side; UPS., upstairs.



Accountants.

Davenport Thomas, 98 n Second
Green James, ne cor 8th & Wash
Pagaud Jas H 71 Market, ups
Richardson Jas W 101 Chesnut
Senter Henry, 101 Chesnut

Agricultural Implements and Seed Stores.

Plant and Bro. 193 n Fourth
Williamson D 1 s Main ups.

Agricultural Machinery.

Hedges Isaac A 202 n Second and
202 n Main. Manufactures Agri-
cultural Machinery, general-
ly: among which, Threshing
Machines of the most recent
improvement—also, Corn-Shel-
lers of his own invention, which
for simplicity of construction,
ease of propulsion, expedition
of performance, and cheapness
of cost, is rapidly superceding
all others.

Apothecaries.

See Druggists.

Architects and Builders.

Abernethy & Garnett ss St. Char-
les, bt 8th and 9th
Bent Joseph K, Washington av bt
12 and 13th.
Brewster & Hart, sw cor 4th and
Olive, ups.
Bushey George, ws 10th, bt Carr
and Wash.
Edgar J. C. 278 n Fifth.
Ellensworth & Clark cor 4th and
Almond.
Foster Joseph, 162 s Fourth
Fulton William, cor 11th & Olive
Greer & Stern, ss Ashley, bet.
Broadway and Collins.
Gibson John B 91 n Third
Harsant Thomas, ne cor 11th and
Wash
Hart J C, 92 Chesnut, ups
Kean John L cor 14th and Pine
Kenedy Henry, Almond, bt 3d &
4th.
Long & McDowell, 75 s Fourth
Matlack G E ns Wash bt Ninth &
Tenth.
Meredith Wm 17 s Fifth
Milburn Nathan L cor Broadway
and Mul'anphy

Mitchell Robert S 92 Chesnut ups
 Moore & Dodge 28 Vine ups
 Peck & Barnett, 98 Olive
 Pitcher Henry, 55 n Seventh
 Pond Charles H. ne cor 10th and
 Wash
 Quinette Oliver, cor 11th & Wash-
 ington av
 Robb Uriel 7 s Eighth
 Sexton John 8th bt Howard and
 Mullanphy
 Stacy & Mighells, 109 Carr
 Vogdes F W 110 n Fourth
 Wilson Philip, Morgan bt 16 &
 17th
 Wright H H cor 9th and St Chs.

Attornies.

Alexander Wm A 50 Chesnut
 Anderson Kirk, 17½ Locust
 Barrett J Richard, 54 Pine
 Bates Edwards, 67 Pine
 Beirne Th J 36½ Chesnut
 Blair M & F. P Jr 22 n Third, ups
 Bland P E 73 Pine
 Blannerhassett R S 32½ n Second
 Bogy Lewis V 121 Chesnut, ups
 Bowlin J. B cor 6th and Elm
 Callahan Geo. W 50 n Second
 Campbell Wm M 50 Chesnut
 Carroll C C 71 Market, ups
 Casselberry E 45 Pine
 Cline & Thompson, 92 Chesnut
 Clover H A 25 Chesnut ups
 Cobb H L 105 Chesnut
 Collier Luther C 67 Pine
 Comfort J H 53 Chesnut
 Crockett J. B 112 n Main ups
 Darty John F 71 Pine
 Daugherty James 66 Cherry
 Dent Josiah, 123 Locust
 Dick Franklin A 79 Market
 Duke Basil, 112 Main, ups
 Dusenbury H 25 Chesnut ups
 Eager John M 85 Chesnut
 Farrar B 79 Market ups
 Field A P 45 n Third ups
 Field R M 44 Chesnut
 Fisher & Gray 56 Pine
 Fremon & Reber 49 Pine
 Gamble H R 67 Pine
 Gamble & Bates 67 Pine

Gantt Th T 22 n Third
 Gardner A M & S H 18 n Second
 Garland & Lyman 80 Chesnut up
 Garesche A J P & P B 56 Chesnu
 Geyer & Dayton 48 n Second
 Gibson Chas. 67 Pine
 Goode Geo. W 53 Chesnut
 Grace P C 111 Chesnut
 Greene Theodore P 62 Chesnut
 Haight F M }
 Haight D C } 59 Pine
 Haight H H }
 Hall D N 45 n Third
 Harding Chester 51 Pine
 Harney T 42 Pine
 Hart H N 47 Pine
 Haven H 34 Chesnut
 Hill Britton A 17½ Locust, ups
 Hockaday Philip B 85 Chesnut ups
 Holmes N & S A 46 Chesnut
 Homer Truman J Collector's Of-
 fice, C House
 Hudson Th. B 75 Pine
 Hughes & Hickman 119 Chesnut
 Jamison Wm C 60 Chesnut
 Kayser Alexander 55 Pine
 Kellogg S B 32 Vine
 King John B 45 n Third
 Kirtley & Ryland 32 Vine
 Knox & White 32 Vine
 Kribbin & Romyn 130 Market ups
 LaBeaume C E 45 n Third ups
 Lackland James R 60 Chesnut ups
 Ladue P A 45 n Third ups
 Leary A G 91½ Market ups
 Lettingwell & Elliott 123 Chesnut
 Learned C J 57 n Fourth
 Leslie Miron 54 Pine ups
 Lewis A W 81 Market ups
 Lord C B 53 Pine
 Loughborough J 56 Pine
 McBride J J 47 Chesnut
 McKee Wm S 59 Pine
 McM Martin James 13 n Fourth
 McPherson Wm M 66 Chesnut
 Marshall Geo 112 n Main ups
 Mauro P C 111 Chesnut
 Miltenberger E 121 Chesnut ups
 Moore Hector 66 Chesnut
 Morehead P C 34 Chesnut
 Munford J E 61 Chesnut ups
 Norris L Decatur 66 Chesnut

Papin Leon J 38 Pine
 Parker John E 62 Chesnut ups
 Polk T 79 Market ups
 Pratte B A 121 Chesnut ups
 Rankin John H 122 n Main
 Risk T F 93 Chesnut
 Scharit A W 112 n Main ups
 Sharp B W 32 Vine ups
 Shearer Sextus 69 Pine
 Shepley J R 17½ Locust ups
 Shreve L M 80 Chesnut ups
 Simmons C C 32½ n Second ups
 Skinner J W 32 Vine
 Sloss W L & J H 56 Chesnut ups
 Smith H P 32 Vine
 Smith J Sidney 97 Chesnut ups
 Spalding Josiah 17½ Locust ups
 Srother J R 80 Chesnut ups
 Taylor George R 66 Chesnut ups
 Taylor & Mason 56 Pine ups
 Thomas B F 131 Chesnut
 Thompson John B 97 Chesnut ups
 Todd & Krum 27 Olive
 Tuttle D C 66 Chesnut
 Veazy Th B 97 Chesnut ups
 Wells Joseph B 50 Chesnut
 William Willis L 17½ Locust ups
 Windsor C 56 Chesnut ups
 Wise Isaac T 80 Chesnut ups
 Wright Uriel 45 n Third ups

Auctioneers.

Allen Robert
 Austin Wm J 37 Locust
 Hart M 113 n Second
 Hersey Wm B 228 Broadway
 Jacobs A S 128 n Second
 Murdock & Dickson 135 n Second
 Palmer V m & Co 107 n Second
 Peck R B 172 n Main
 Scott & Otis nw cor 2nd and Vine
 Harvey & Stewart 85 n Second

Bakers.

Garneau Joseph 16 h s of Frank
 av & 24 Commercial
 Henry & Perschbacher 166 n 8th
 Holmes Charles 105 Green
 Kraft Philip 277 s Fifth
 Lurtz Joseph 153 Carond av
 Lurtz Peter 278 Franklin av
 McAnulty & Bros. 174 s Fourth

Punshon T ss Washington av bt
 8 & 9th
 Randolph J C F 126 Market
 Thornton Wm 179 Green
 Turner Samuel 32 n Second
 Wolf Joseph 101 Green
 Woodman Joseph 79 n Fourth and
 186 Morgan


Bankers.

Bank of the State of Missouri 14½
 n Main
 Anderson John J & Co nw cor
 Main & Olive
 Benoist L A & Co es Main third
 door above Olive
 Boatmen's Savings Institution 52
 n Second
 Budd Park & Co 125 n Main
 Clark & Bros sw cor Main & Olive
 Grey Geo E H sw cor Main and
 Vine
 Loker Renick & Co 132 n Main
 Mandlebaum Block & Co 103 n
 Main
 Nisbet & Co 112 n Main
 Page & B. com 139 n Main
 Presbury & Co 28 Vine
 Tesson E P es Main 2d door Olive
 Wheeler D T & Co. 23 Vine

Barbers.

Andreas Nicholas cor Barry and
 Carond av
 Artist & Robinson cor Third and
 Vine
 Burg Philip 214 n Main
 Brown John nw cor 3d and Olive
 Boehme, F 3d between Locust and
 Olive
 Ewalt Philip 87 s Third
 Hall Jeremiah 36 n Fourth
 Harris James 5 s Third
 Heuer H 41 Olive
 Hickman J R 44 Pine
 Iredell & Cox 33 Chesnut
 King Joseph 20 Cherry
 Nunsu W H 6 s Third
 Pfeffer V es 2nd bt Elm & Myrtle.
 Wells Presley 51 n Third
 White Albert 27 Vine
 Wilkinson R J 38 Vine

Baths.

Clamorgan L & H "Italian Baths,"
88 Chesnut.  See Card.

Beer Houses.

Bach Lew s 190 n Fourth
Faber Charles 98 Morgan
Lemp & Co. 37 s Second
McHose & English 306 s Second

Bell and Brass Founders.

Burd John W 64 n Second
Kepferle John 173 n Second
Snyder T W 8 Cherry
Venghaus Wm 55 n Second

Bell Hangers.

Brooke John 14 s Third
Burd John W 64 n Second
Cooper R H 242 Washington av
Niemeyer J 140 n Seventh
Helmkamp F 121 Pine

Bellows Makers.


McKown J B nw cor 10th & Olive
Schwartz A rear 230 Carr

Blacksmiths,

Bellis Saml. B Broadway bt Bates
and Columbia
Cole Richd. Main, opp Smith
Corby Wm cor Main and Cherry
Craig & Hambleton cor Water &
Cherry
Calvert C 94 n Second
Devlin Charles cor 3d & Almond
Dieckmann Fred. 195 Washing-
ton av
Drehr John 225 Franklin av
Ford C. P cor 2nd and Morgan
Foster J W es Main, bt Smith and
Florida
Frøster & Smith ws Carond. av.
bt 3d and 5th
Gray Thomas 90 n Second
Kenzel Philip 118 Carond av
Klingell & Smith cor 6 & Frank av
Malone & Ryan 263 n Main

Richards S C 137 Chesnut
Virden James 38 s Third

Block and Pump Makers.

 See Patent Pumps.
Coleman N rear 334 Morgan
Jackson Linus sw cor Main and
Biddle

Boarding Houses.

Bolton R E 173 n Third
Besty Mrs. 197 n Fifth
Foley Thomas sw cor 5 & Green
Glenny Joseph 176 1/2 Broadway
Graves Wm J 152 n Third
Hughes Mrs E 120 Locust
McCortney Noah 164 n Eighth
Mudge Mrs A A 143 Market
Regan James 48 Olive
Smith Miss E L 105 Washington av
Todd Robert 50 Olive
Wiles T & M cor Brdw & Mullan-
phy
Werner Fredk. 115 n Second
Word O C cor Broadway & Cham-
bers

Boat Builders.

Marine Railway & Dock Co cor
Howard and Water
Cutting Alfred, cor Main & Cham-
bers
Lee Wm cor Main and LeBeaume

Boat Stores.

Anderson & Conn 51 n Water
Hill & Lockwood 70 n Water
Kneves & Adamson 6 Green
McAllister & Co 68 n Water
Peers & Whitman 10 n Water
Robirds, Brooke & Co 84 n Water
Voorhies, Miller & Co 67 n Water
Wood & Shaw 10 Commercial

Boiler Builders.

Gaty McCune & Glasby 224 n Main
Jones Robert Main bt Carr and
Biddle
Kingsland & Lightner 301 Broad-

Kneale Wm 295 n Main

Book Binders.

Hogan & Chambers 49 Locust ups
Knapp Wm T 59 Chesnut.
Muiller Ro t 54 Chesnut
Maurer John 100 n Second
Shultz Amos H 136 n Main
Watson & Williams 186 Broadw.

Book Sellers and Publishers.

Crittenden Hiram 135 n Main
Fisher & Bennett 98 n Main
Hallsall John 124 n Main
Hutton Robert 79 Chesnut
Keith & Woods 112 Market
Keller George Walnut opp Cathedral

Loring Henry I 138 n Main
Meech S W 47 n Second
Rohland & Detharding 71 Market
Shultz Amos H 136 n Main
Shuster Florentin (Germ and French) 31 & 33 Walnut
Skillman W D 55 n Fourth
Stratton & Barnard 43 n Fourth
Watson & Williams, 186 Broadway
Wesselhøft C F (Germ) 64 n 4th
Woodward E K 91 Chesnut
Nafis, Cornish & McDonald 206 n Main

Boot and Shoe Manufacturers.

Bischoff & Brother 39 Chesnut
Campkin Geo 142 s Second
Clifford J 32 Olive
Clinton John (Ladies') 89 n Fourth
Coleman Thomas cor 2nd & Locust
Corning G & E se cor Main and Green
Crock David 236 Broadway
Cross Jacob 152 Market
Ditman Geo F 29 s Second
Ennis John 24 Vine
Foelker Fredrick 58 Locust
Getzendanner & Madden (Ladies') 5 n Fourth
Grandy John F 196 n Fourth
Hale S & J (Ladies) 51 n Fourth

Handy S J 28 Vine
Harrington Wm 308 Broadway
Hughes John R 130 n Main
Kelly John 61 n Third
McCarty R E 92 Market
Madera & Walke 22 n Second
Madigan John 7 n Fourth
O'Keefe Thos 118 n Second
Olmstedt Henry 106 Carond av
Rosenbaum Jacob 121 n Main
Ruesf Jacob 6 Vine
Schlenker Loren 46 Olive
Schroeter & Eby 184 n Main
Stoddard Geo 106 n Second
Uhrig P 21½ Washington av
Weis Geo 33 Vine
Weitz & Miller 53 Chesnut
Boyd Benj 296 Broadway
Weston J 99 Green st

Boot and Shoe Stores.

Bennet Oliver 198 & 101 n Main
Breed & Cowles 2 s Main
Brown E 145 n Main ups
Comstock J F & Co 152 n Main
Crock David 236 Broadway
Ellis & Cavender 135 n Main ups
Farrington S S 112 n Main
Giers Charles 60 s Second
Green Joseph B 42 Market
Hood Abner 120 n Main
Kunzman A F 266 Broadway
Laurie Thomas 88 n Main ups
McMahon Francis ns Green bt 3d and Fourth
Manny & Weld 156 n Main
Matthews J S 10 s Fourth
Nash Gilbert s e cor 5th & Market
Oves J M sw cor Broadway and Wash
Richards & Robbins 93 n Main ups
Salisbury P & Co 149 n Main ups
Schroeter & Eby 184 n Main
Sheffer F D 37 Franklin av
Thayer D B 208 Broadway
Tutt and Watson 116 n Main
Warren N W 241 Broadway.

Botanic Medicines.

Britt L P 164 n Fourth
McNair Thomas 92 Chesnut.

Botanic Physicians.

Baker L H 22 St Charles
 Britt L P 164 n Fourth
 McNair Thos 92 Chesnut
 Patterson Joseph 126 n Sixth
 Fox Gilbert 10th above Howard.

Box Makers.

Gay and Parker es Main bt Bates
 and O'Fallon
 Vogdes J ne cor Collins and Carr

Breweries.

"Busch's" Geo Busch 134 s Third
 "Buckeye Ale Depot," E Evans
 209 n Main
 "Camp Spring" J Uhrig and Co
 cor 18th and Market
 "City" Stifel Berscht and Co rear
 217 Broadway
 "Franklin" Brewer and Son, Mar-
 ket bt 16th and 17th.
 "Fulton" E and S Wainwright
 cor Main and Almond
 "Jefferson" Francis Hammer cor
 18th and Franklin av
 "LaFayette" M Kuntz 158 Carr
 "Laurel" Joseph Fischgens Hick-
 ury w of 7th
 "Missouri," Fisher and Peters
 63 s Main
 "Mound" F Kersinger cor Broad-
 way and Webster
 "Oregon," Stephen Stock 7th bt
 Barry and Marion
 "Phoenix" Staehlin and Ketterer
 2nd Carond av
 "Rocky Branch" Blum Zoller and
 Co 9th above Rocky Br.
 "St Louis" McRose and English
 306 s Second
 "Union" Stifel and Winkelmeyer
 Market bt 16th and 17th
 "Washington" Geo Schneider sw
 cor 3rd and Elm
 "Western" Lemp and Co 37s Se-
 cond
 "Eagle," — Carondelet av ;

Brittania Ware.

See T w Broadway opp Bates

Brush Maker.

Dings F 157 n Third ups

Buffalo Robes.

See Fur Dealers.

Cabinet Makers.

Craig James 76 n Second
 Darnley Johns 113 n Third
 Dessaint L C 122 n Second
 Emerson Thomas 119 n Second
 Eberle Charles 211 s Second
 Geisee George 53 n Second
 Marlow Cha's 133 and 135 n 2nd
 Rogers John P 123 Pine
 Stultz Mathias ws Broadway bt
 Webster and LeBeaume,
 Tyler Joseph 117 n Second.

Cabinet Ware.

See Furniture.

Caps.

See Hats and Caps.

Carpet Stores.

Deaver Larkin 90 n Second
 Londerman J C 161 n Main
 Walker Isaac 45 Vine

Carpet Weavers.

Bleischt T M cor 15th & Wash
 Gehner F 133 Morgan
 Haa John 216 n Fifth

Carriage Manufacturers.

Berg & Hordt 155 Carond av
 Bostwick O F 7th ; bt O'Fallon &
 Davis
 Card & Edgar 68 n Third
 Edgar T B & Co 177 n Fourth
 Fallon & Wright 90 & 92 n Sixth
 Finley Alex sw cor 5th & Locust
 Jones Albert 41 n Third
 Osborn & Dougherty cor 5th and
 St Charles
 Salorgne Theadore es 7th bt
 Green and Washington av
 Shuster A Riddle bt 5th and 6th

Carvers.

arr Robert 158 Market
 rong Henry L 130 Pine cor 5th
 /right M 130 Pine

Chairs.

ee Furniture.

Chimney Sweeps.

rbessier J B 148 S Fifth
 enkins N 199 n Seventh

China, Glass & Earthenware.

Villey E A & S R 149 n Main
 ardel & Brice 250 Broadway
 iller Robert H & Co 117 n 2nd
 asterson James 165 n Main
 oonan T 151 n Second
 echnan L 35 s Main

Cigar and Snuff Stores and Factories.

Bohle Rodolph 24 Franklin av
 Dieterichs Wm F 126 Fanklin av
 Diller William 207 Broadway
 Gezzi D 104 n Fourth
 Goodwin & Murray
 Greenwood Bros 26 Vine
 Haren Charles 263 s Fifth
 Helmerich G J 79 Market and 64
 Chesnut
 Herthel N 3 Walnut
 Holthaus C L 54 Green
 Hunter John 17 n Fourth
 Lewis J W & W J 38 Green
 Liggett & Bro 18 s main
 Moerschel Jacob 47 Wash'n. av.
 Moerschel John A 94 Green
 Nuls n & Mersmann 161 n Third
 Pritchard John M 200 n Main
 Rheinheimer Aug. 212 Frank. av
 Sensandefer Rinchart & Co 178
 n Main
 Shafner M 73 n Second
 Weinhagen George, (Importer) 133
 n Second

Civil Engineers & Surveyors.

Cozens Wm H 90 Chesnut

Hy: r N F 223 Chesnut
 Lethingwell H W 123 Chesnut
 Woods Isaac (County Sur.) 123
 Chesnut

Clergymen.

(Residences or Studies.)

Abbott J C cor 17th and Pine
 Baltzer Adolph Caroad av
 Barth Sebastian cor Lesperance
 and Picotte
 Binner Wm cor Jackson and Sou-
 lard
 Bouriando F c M Decater, near
 Park av
 Bower Charles Broadway near
 Spring
 Buenger John F cor 11th and
 Frank av
 Bullard Artemus 136 n Fourth
 Dahmen Francis X c M Decatur
 near Park av
 Damon Arnold s J cor 9 & Green
 Dauglass R cor Tenth and Cham-
 bers
 Duggan James Walnut bt 2nd and
 Third
 Elliott Wm G 64 n Eighth
 Finley Robt ws 7th n of Market
 Fischer Joseph P cor 3d & Mul-
 berry
 Fleming ——— cor 6th & Bid-
 dle
 Goodrich Hiram P 181 n Ninth
 Hassell Robt 148 Olive
 Hawkes Rt Rev C S 132 Chesnut
 Heim Ambrose Walnut bt 2nd &
 Third
 Higginbotham John cor 6th and
 Biddle
 Homes Wm Gravois Road
 Horrell Thos cor 13 and Poplar
 Hutchinson F C cor 8th & Olive
 Jeter J B ne O ive w of 1e..tl 2d
 door
 Kenrick Most Rev Peter Richard
 Walnut bt 2nd & 3d (Cathedral)
 Kuhl Philip Wash bt 16th & 11th
 Lewis Wm H cor 5th & Pine
 Lyon James A cor 12 and Pine
 milice A

Melcher Joseph cor 3d & Mulberry
 Morris F A 144 n Fourth
 O'Brien Patrick cor 16th and Chesnut
 O'Laughlin Francis, Fifth opp South Market
 Parks
 Patton Joseph S cor Madison and Broadway
 Pettigrew S 123½ Locust
 Picker Fred cor Emmett & Hamtramck
 Post Truman F 143 n Sixth
 Potts Wm S 101 Walnut
 Reis John 15th bt Carr & Biddle
 Saulnier E Walnut bt 2nd & 3d
 Seisel I S sj cor Tenth and Biddle
 Townsend J B cor 8th and Washington av
 Verreydt F L s j cor 9th & Green
 Walther F W Lombard e of 3d
 Wharton W cor 15th and Gay
 Wheeler W cor 6th and Biddle
 White J G 86 Washington av

Clothing Stores.

Adams J H cor Main and Market
 Abrahams & Co 189 & 191 n Main
 Cohen H H 138 n Third
 Flohr H 37 Franklin av
 Gehner J F W 5 & 7 Franklin av
 Graham D W 128 n Third
 King S 145 n Third
 Lay John F 185 n Main
 Leichtenstein Sol H 104 n Main
 Lewis C & T 190 n Main
 Louderman J C 161 n Main
 Martin John T 118 n Main
 Michael John 60 n Main
 Morris Moses 297 Broadway
 Plah'o Henry 196 n Main
 Stewart T G & Son 143 n Third
 Stone C W & Co 168 n Main
 Streett J & W G 126 n Main
 Streett K & Co 110 n Main
 Vandeventer J A & Co 162 n Main

Coffee Houses.

See Restaurants.

Collectors.

See Officers.

Commission Merchants.

Ackerman E P 2 s Commercial
 Alexander J H & Co 9 Locust
 Angelrodt, Eggers & Barth 173 n Main
 Baker Henry & Co 156 n Second
 Barnes Robert A 120 n Second
 Benson & Bowen 11 Locust
 Ber'houd & Son 148 n Second
 Blackstone N 64 n Water
 Booth & Bullock se cor 2nd and Washington av.
 Buchanan Geo 158 n Second
 Bull, Warren & Wood 51 n Water
 Cavanaugh Th H 8 Commercial
 Chamberlain F B 5 n Water.
 Chiles & Carr 15 Commercial
 Chouteau & Valle 58 n Water
 Cook Geo F nw cor Olive & Com. Alley
 Cowles W P 120 n Second
 Cutter Norman 42 n Water
 Darrah & Pomeroy 9 Commercial
 Davenport I 120 n Second
 DeBaun & Spratt 23 Commercial
 Dudley J M 4 Vine
 Dutcher T B & Co, 9 Locust
 Ewing W L & Co 18 Wash'n. av
 Edgell Peasley & Co 120 n Second
 Fagin A W 11 Locust
 Fife & Kerr 71 n Water
 Finch Wm T 9 Commercial
 Finn & Gorman 80 n Water
 Gilman W S 130 n Second
 Goodrich & Osborne 21 Commer'l
 Gosnell G W 12 n Water
 Greerson J C 150 n Water
 Haggerty R A 120 n Second
 Hale Geo C 82 & 84 n Second
 Hall R P 9 n Water
 Hallam Alx. 3 Commercial
 Hamill S & J 18 Commercial & 40 n Water
 Hanenkamp & Co 59 n Water
 Harker J W 4 Vine
 Heiskell, Dudley & Co 23 Com'l
 Helfenstein, Gore & Co 85 n Water
 Henry J & F 300 n Main

Herrick S H 11 n Water
 Holt Z 54 n Water
 Houseman & Lowry cor 2nd and
 Washington av
 Humphreys & Thatcher 71 n Wa-
 ter
 Jacobs A S 128 n Second
 Jenks Geo W 258 to 264 n Main
 Jerome & Hanson 1 n Water
 Johnson & Witherell 200 n Second
 Keith Ray & Co 123 n Water
 Kennedy S S es Main 3d door n of
 Olive ups
 Keys George 85 n Water
 King & Fisher 149 n Second and
 38 & 39 n Water
 Lamme D S 57 n Water
 Larkin Th H & Co. 53 n Water
 Lemoine J S B 122 n Main
 Lewis & Co 4 Commercial
 Livermore & Cooley 27 Com'l
 Low C A 9 Locust
 Low Wm 11 Locust
 McFadden James M 49 n Water
 MacShane Hugh 70 n Water
 Mackoy James 49 n Water
 Matteson & Preston 9 Com'l and
 150 n Water
 Matthews D W 4 Washington av
 Michael D C 17 Commercial
 Morrison W M & Co 67 n Water
 Osborne Wm H sw cor Olive and
 Commercial Alley
 Parsons Levi 242 n Main
 Peake Samuel H sw cor 2nd and
 Washington av
 Pegram George 3 n Water
 Perry J & F 300 n Main
 Pomeroy & Andrews 86 n Water
 Pottle & Bayley 3 n Water
 Power Martin E 5 n Water
 Raisin Unit 8 n Commercial
 Randolph B H 26 n Third
 Ranney Nathan nw cor Olive and
 Com Alley
 Reyburn Thos G 9 Locust
 Rhode; Christopher nw cor Olive
 and Com Alley
 Riggs & Levering ws Com 2 doors
 n of Olive
 Robinson W C 10 Locust
 Roe & Kercheval 59 n Water
 Rogers Alfred 259 n Main

Russell & Bennett 82 & 83 n Wa-
 ter
 Sanborn & Hartnett 11 n Com
 Scott, Nailor & Co 57 n Water
 Shidy & Loomis 276 n Main
 Simonds John 68 n Water
 Small Joel & Co sw cor 2nd and
 Washington av
 Stewart Wm S 17 n Com.
 Switzer, Platt & Co 129 & 131 n
 Second
 Tatum David 22 Locust
 Taylor & Co 79 n Water
 Teasdale J H & Co 86 n Water
 Thomas J J 258 to 264 n Main
 Timberlake W H es Main 3 doors
 n of Olive ups
 Von Phul H nw cor Water and
 Locust, ups
 Wade, Stille & Co cor Olive and
 Com. Alley
 Wales & Son 54 n Water
 Walsh J & E 72 n Water
 Webster Thos ne cor Main and
 Olive ups
 West Otis 81 n Water
 Weirich & Chambers 11 Locust
 Woodruff J E & Co 9 Locust
 Yeatman, Pittman & Co nw cor
 Second and Green

Commissioners of Deeds.

Barrett J Richard 54 Pine
 Darby John F 71 Pine
 Eager John M 85 Chesnut
 Garvey Christopher 9 n Fourth
 Haven C H 34 Chesnut
 Norris L D 80 Chesnut ups
 Watson John H (for nearly all the
 States) 111 Chesnut

Confectioners.

Andrews Francis 95 n Fourth
 Bailey & Co Broadway above
 Ashley and cor 2nd and Olive
 Boul Jno B 155 n Third
 Bittman C W 122 n Third
 Deum & Co cor 3d and Olive
 Fischer & Schad 96 Market
 Keane, T F 90 Washington av
 Mead Mrs E 150 n Fourth

Manck & Gessler 130 Market
 Nichelmore C 81 n Fourth
 Rimmer & Sloper cor 4th & Locust
 Robertson Thos B 62 n Fourth
 Spencer Ferdinand 233 Broadway
 Staffebach Conrad 54 Market

Constables.

See Officers.

Coopers.

Duffy James west end Wash'n. av
 Duffy Chas. cor 16th & Morgan
 Emmett Wm B rear of 23 Wash-
 ington av
 Horn Chas W cor Lewis & O'Fal-
 lon
 Middeke Henry 8th bt Wash &
 Carr
 Pallies Joseph cor Broadway and
 Chambers
 Reinstadtler A 15th bt Franklin
 and Wash
 Stroup & Son 163 s Third
 Winter Benedict cor 18th and
 Christy av

Cordage and Bale Rope.

Arnold Thos 167 s Third
 Berry J Carond av near Arsenal
 Hearne Franklin near Arsenal
 bt Carond av and river
 Humphreys Wm' Chouteau av.
 near City limits
 Salisbury Silas C cor Colubus and
 Lami

**Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron
Workers.**

Andrews Thomas 85 n Third
 Bacon Geo B 115 Morgan
 Beakey D & J 113 n Main
 Beakey James 171 n Main
 Beakey Joseph 203 n Main
 Bidwell Henry 261 Broadway
 Burd John W 64 n Second
 Derlam Henry junction of s 4th
 and s 5th
 Filley O D 145 n Main

Gill John J 237 Broadway
 Hart Geo & Co 51 n Second
 Hastings L. F. 89 n Third
 Hull & Cozzens, 133j Morgan 1
 5th & 6th
 Miles E. B. 279 Broadway
 Morgan E. S. & Co. 72 n Secon
 and 24 and 26 Walnut
 Morrow James 38 s Main
 Mulligan John, 4 s Main
 Noel & McSherry, 231 n Main
 Newbury Lucius, 57 n Main
 Rogers & Berkhead, 261 n Main
 Schmidt Wm. 101 s Second
 Sparks Acquilla A. ne cor 7th &
 Market
 Sussdorff Chas. 54 s Second
 Sweeney & Gregg nw cor Main
 and Biddle
 Tilden & Dwyer 119 n Main
 Wetzel Charles, 191 s Second
 Wonderly Peter, se cor Main &
 Cherry

Cotton Factories.

Bredell & Baldwin, cor 4th and
 Spruce
 Meier Adolphus, & Co cor Lafay-
 ette and Menard

Cork Cutters.

Mawdsley & Son

Carriers.

Howe, Clafin & Cook, cor Easton
 & Barton
 Lockwood Isaac cor Anna and
 Columbus
 Raborg & Shaffner Chouteau av
 w of 11th

Cuppers and Leechers.

Baker H R 147 n Fourth
 Ewalt Philip 87 s Third
 Heuer H 41 Olive
 Pfeffer V es 2nd bt Elm & Myrtle
 Thomson John 130 Locust

Cutlery.

Jackson & son 55 St Charles bt

Daguerreotype Artists.

Burrett E 48 Market ups
 Easterly T M se cor 4th & Olive
 ups
 Fitzgibbon J H se cor 4th & Mar-
 ket ups
 Kilburn Hervey se cor 4th and
 Chesnut
 Lindsay Wm K se cor 4th & Mar-
 ket
 Long E se cor 4th and Market ups
 Long H H se cor 3d & Market ups
 West C N 57 n Fourth

Dental Surgeons.

Barron H 33 n Fourth
 Bard S 119 Locust
 Blake A 102 Green
 Clark & Spalding 60 n Fourth
 Edgerly C W 63 n Fourth
 Fithian S B 120 n Fourth
 Hale E 95 Washington av
 McKellops H J B 100 n Fourth
 Montraville 57 n Fourth
 Silvers Geo H 100 n Fourth
 Rasky J 42 n Third
 Thimme C C 143 n Fourth

Distillers.

Jackson & Son cor 14th and Papin
 Ulrice R W cor 2nd and Cedar

Doors, Sash and Blinds.

Arndt H cor 6th and Papin
 Gay & Parker Main bt Bates and
 O'Fallon
 Philibert Benj 67 Olive
 Vogdes Jacob cor Carr & Collins

Dress Makers.

Breen Miss 70 n Seventh
 Clancy Catherine 97 n Fourth
 Crane Mrs 168 Olive
 Gerbeau Mrs M 12 s Fourth
 Hardy Mrs 165 Morgan
 Harris Miss C 135 Market
 Harris Mrs E 163 n Third
 James Mrs M 93 n Fourth
 Lennan Mrs ne cor 6th & Biddle
 Long Miss E 134 n Sixth

Meadly Miss 171 Morgan
 Miggett E C 182 Morgan
 Musick C 138 Washington av
 McCann Mrs S 251 n Seventh
 O'Ferrall A 16 s Fourth
 Ranth Mrs C 132 n Third
 Reed Mrs M 102 Market
 Ryan Miss Mary 131 Market
 Smith Miss 169 Morgan
 Smith Mrs E L 138 Market
 Steel M 177 Morgan
 Thornton Mrs E 130 Green

Druggists and Apothecaries.

Atwood N B 74 n Second and es
 Cheuteau's row block 7
 Almedia W H cor Broadway &
 Wash
 Bacon & Hyde es Main bt Locust
 and Olive
 Bardard & Bro: 140 n Main
 Baumgarten F E se cor 3d and
 4th Pine
 Bills E B sw cor 6 and Olive
 Bragg A G ne cor 3d and Market
 Brookie John sw cor Broadway
 and Morgan
 Brooks Edward 21 Washington av
 Brown & Schaeffer ne cor 11th &
 Carr
 Bunding John & Co 100 n Main
 Chamberlain G T Broadway near
 Howard
 Charless & Blow ws Main 3d and
 4th doors s of Olive
 Cuniffe A nw cor Broadway and
 Morgan
 Dashiell & Day 131 Market
 Dupuy L W & L E 44 Olive
 Edwards & Francis se cor 4 and
 Market sw cor 31 & Green ne
 cor Seventh & Frank av & ne
 cor Broadway and Benton
 Flachs Henry 104 Carond av
 Gempe Henry 131 Carond av
 Gleim Chasse cor 3d and Market
 Grissom James cor Broadway &
 Munroe
 Hind Geo nw cor 12th & Morgan
 Hovaker & Bush 5 n Main
 Huckstaedt H G J nw cor Seventh
 and Green

Jones J E nw cor 3d and Vine
 Latham Wm H nw cor 6th and
 Morgan & cor 10th and Wash
 Leitch & Co sw cor 6th & Market
 Maguire J & C ne cor 2nd and
 Olive
 Matthews Wm T junction of 5th
 and Carond av
 Meyer Fredk cor 2 and Elm
 Pelloux James ne cor 2nd and
 Chesnut
 Scheutze and Eggers 169 n Main
 Schuricht & Ulich 185 Frank av
 Scott J F & R sw cor 4th & Frank
 avenue
 Snow R B 197 n Main
 Westbrook L sw cor 4th & Locust
 Wheaton & Co cor 4th & Chesnut
 and 235 Frank av
 Wyeth G M se cor 4th and Olive
 and cor Broadway and Madison

Dry Goods.—Wholesale.

Beach & Eddy 151 n Main
 Brownlee & Homer es Main 4
 doors above Olive
 Campbell R & W 137 n Main
 Collins & Kellogg 163 n Main
 Cox 91 n Main
 Crow McCreery & Co 132 n 2nd
 and 97 & 99 n Main
 Cuno Chas A 31 s Main
 Davis, Tilden & Richards 9 Mar-
 ket
 Doan, King & Co 131 & 133 n Main
 Eck Joseph 106 n Second
 Endlich J B 123 n Second
 Field & Beardslee 160 n Main
 Freedman J & Bros 33 Chesnut
 Kimm Theodore 126 & 84 n Main
 ups
 Latz A J 106 n Second
 Little Geo D 186 n Main
 Matlack & Rogers 134 n Main
 Morgan McClung & Co 115 north
 Main
 Ottenheimer & Co 168 n Main
 Pomeroy & Durkee 148 n Main
 Prager & Walter 155 n Main
 Shloss & Bros 199 n Main
 Slevin P & B 150 n Main
 Slevin T & C 36 s Main
 Stettheimer & Bros 166 n Main

Tevis, Scott & Tevis 121 n Second
 and 95 n Main
 Tewes & Harves 123 n Second
 Weil & Bro 116 n Second
 Woods, Christy & Co 140 n Second
 and es Main 2nd house below
 Olive

Dry Goods.—Wholesale and Retail.

Abeles Nathan 116 Carond av
 Abeles & Taussing 98 Carond av
 Adriance Wm 69 Market
 Auld & Bro 150 n Third
 Bailey Geo S 3 s Water
 Barnhurst John 8 s Market
 Barnhurst Saml 136 n Third
 Becker F S 34 Market
 Berger & Co 26 s Main
 Brand Robt 180 Broadway
 Breitenbach M J 51 & 53 s Main
 Bueneman & Bro 38 Frank av
 Chenot C & F 2 s Water
 Chickering Wm 10 s Main
 Coons & Gallagher & Co 1 n Water
 Cornet & Co 203 Broadway
 Cunningham H D 80 n Fourth
 Davis, Tilden & Richards 214
 Broadway
 Donegan J J 70 Market
 Eddy James H 154 n Third
 Elliott & Cauchois 128 Market
 Fitzpatrick Edward 274 Broad-
 way
 Fleischman P M 120 Carond av
 French A O 244 Broadway
 Gallenkamp, Marchand & Co 7
 Market
 Gastorf Ephraim cor Barry and
 Carond av
 Gehner J F W 5 & 7 Frank av
 Heller & Lehman 166 n Third
 Hereford & Brand 180 Broadway
 Henderson Geo 162 n Third
 Hoyt T W 153 n 3d & 184 Broad-
 way
 Hubbard W M & Co 278 Broad-
 way
 Hubbard & Johnson 269 Broad-
 way
 Jennings Wm ne cor Main and
 Market
 John B & Co 249 Broadway

Kallemeier C H cor 4th & Morgan
 Karst Emile 7 s Second
 Kaufman J D 134 Market
 Kayser Wm 31 Market
 Kremer & Bro 110 n Fourth
 Kretzer Christian 150 Market
 Kunsemuller C & F cor 4th and Morgan
 Lackey A M & S 54 n Fourth
 Lamoureux & Blanchard 14 south Main
 Langsdorff M 144 Market
 Leach John & Co 190 & 192 Broadway
 L'Hussier Lewis 3 Market
 Lupe W R sw cor 2nd & Elm
 McClurken & Co 278 Broadway
 McDowell J & W 8 s Main
 McGrade J A 52 Market
 Madox E A 178 Broadway
 Mason S J 136 n Third
 Munson, Beach & Co 182 Broadway
 Miller & Vance 7 s Second
 Obert Francis 47 s Second
 O'Brien L 55 s Main
 O'Rourke M A 8 s Water
 Osgood Alfred 11 s Second
 Poirier & Linhoff 24 s Main
 Polkowski E S 242 Broadway
 Pope A F 267 Broadway
 Porter & Havens 48 Market
 Price C 22 s Main
 Ricker & Co 12 s Main
 Roche Wm 77 s Fourth
 Ruthenburg Julius 170 n Third
 Rutherford A S & Co sw cor 4th and St Charles
 Rutherford & Day 132 & 133 Market
 Ryan P H 211 Broadway
 Scott John B 36 Locust
 Shultz J Q A 146 n Third
 St Michel Edward 74 Market
 Suit & Siedkum 142 n Third
 Schneider Casper 398 n Twelfth
 Thompson James K 19 s Main
 Weigle A es Broadw bt Florida and Columbia
 White Wm N 72 Market
 Wiggins S B & Co 11 Market
 Wood & Creley 62 Market

Dry Measure.

Scott James B cor 6th and Papin

Dyers.

Blome Henry 35 Myrtle
 Burton & Daniels 42 Chesnut
 Cook & Wrigly 92 Pine
 Gallagher John 14 n Third
 Le Duc Joseph 80 Olive
 Smith C L 48 Pine
 Weihe Frederick 232 s Fifth

Edge Tools and Cutlery.

Jackson & Son ss St Charles bt 9th and 10th
 McCoy James 265 n Second
 Monastes David 135 s Second

Engine Hose.

McCutchen W H cor 3d & Pine

Engine Houses.

"Central" 84 Chesnut
 "Franklin" 242 n Eleventh
 "Laclede" cor 12th and Olive
 "Liberty" cor Broadw & Franklin av
 "Missouri" 71 n Third
 "Mound" cor Broadway & Howard
 "Phoenix" 390 s Fifth
 "St Louis" 101 n Third
 "Union" 138 n Third
 "Washington" 60 s Third

Engravers.

Campbell R L 36 n Second
 Fisher H 204 Franklin av
 Kershaw James M 34 n Second
 Prince & Tubbesing 99 Pine
 Ware J E 65 n Second

Express Offices.

Green & Co cor Vine & Com'l
 Livingston & Fargo nw cor 2nd & Pine.

Fancy and Variety Stores.

Achenbach Herman 66 Market

Berger & Beneke 76 n Fourth
 Dings F & Co 157 n Third
 Endlich J B 123 n 2d and 122 n 4th
 Forbes, A & L 92 n Main
 Hill F M No 1 sw cor Water and
 Market
 Jamison J L & A G 97 Market
 Kelting E C 84 Market
 McCreery & Essex 94 n Main
 Matlock & Rogers 134 n Main
 Meany M 89 Market
 Prager & Walter (Importers) 155
 n Main
 Stansberry I & D 58 Market
 Speck L & C ws Main bt Pine and
 Olive
 Thompson P J 90 Market
 Webb A F W 96 n Main
 Wolf & Hoppe 179 n Main and
 146 Market
 Wolf, Hoppe & Lackman 151 n 3d

Fire Engine Builders.

Kern John Spruce bt Main and
 Second
 White J W 60 Pine
 Gaty McCune & Glasby cor Main
 and Morgan

Fire Proof Vaults.

Helman R & Co 171 n Second
 McMurray & Dorman cor 3d &
 Pine
 Pulis C & T R 150 Green and
 Washn av bt 11th and 12th

Flour Stores.

Gosnell & Co 12 n Water
 Cavanaugh T H 8 Commercial
 King & Fisher 149 n Second
 Randolph B H 24 n Third

Friction Matches.

Dunham J S Hazel bt 3d & 4th

Fringes, Tassels, &c.

Helginberg J 86 Market

Fruit Stores.

Cuniffe M K 66 n Water
 Samuel Mark 10 Vine
 Smith Alfred & John L 99 Ches-
 nut
 Thomas & Co sw cor 2nd & Olive

Furniture.

Brauckman Geo 157 n Third
 Dessaint Louis C 122 n Second
 Ellet John I 50 Market
 Flint S B & Co 81 Market
 Harlow Wm M 88 n Second
 Jerome O W 46 Olive
 Lightcap W nw cor 2nd & Wash-
 ington av
 Scarritt & Mason sw cor 2nd and
 Washington av

Second Hand Furniture.

Davenport Thomas 98 n Second &
 56 Locust
 Hart Henry D 70 n Second
 King & Smith 128 s Second
 Riley J & A T 81 n Second

Furs and Buffalo Robes.

Chouteau P Jr & Co 18 Wash'n av
 Churchill L 5 n Water
 Leichtenstein Solomon H 104 n
 Main.
 Peters Louis & Co 31 n Fourth
 Whittemore H & R B 143 n Main

Game Depots.

Tracy W B 50 n Second

Gas Light Office.

Daggett John D sec 69 Pine

Gas and Steam Fitters.

Ashdown Wm 96 Pine
 Tasker Wm H 121 n Fourth

**Gentlemen's Furnishing
 Stores.**

Chaffin Edwin 122 n Main
 Clark N H 130 n Third
 Decker & Hudson 3 n Fourth.

Lowman & Morgenthaw sw cor
3d and Market
Parker & Bro 121 n Main
Reichard F 23 Washington av
Shepherd John B 47 n Fourth

German Emigration Society.

Reichard C Agt 46 n Second

Gilders.

Gooch & Hequembourg 93 Market
Jones Thomas 102 n Fourth
Smith John C 92 n Main
Weoll & Denny 112 n Fourth

Gold Beaters.

Pool J S 172 s Fourth.

Gold Pen Manufacturers.

Robbins G C 36 Market
Whyte Richard 15 Chesnut

Grates and Fenders.

Dickson Andrew 33 n Fifth.

Grocers, Wholesale.

Block & Evers 159 n Third
Braun L 32 & 34 s Main
Chouteau & Valle 58 n Water
Doughty J W 28 Commercial
Ewing William L & Co 18 Wash-
ington av
Farwell & Co 156 n Second.
Frothingham G H 3 Commercial
Gay E J & Co 50 n Water
Gilbraith & Ferguson 30 s Main
Gilman W S 140 n Second
Greely & Gale 2 n Water
Hall R P 9 n Water
Hamill S & J 18 Commercial
Hanenkamp & Co 59 n Water
Humphreys & Thatcher 71 n Wa-
ter
January D A & Co 69 n Water
Larkin Th H & Co 53 n Water
Low Wm 11 Locust
Mackoy James 49 n Water
Morrison Wm M & Co 67 n Water
Page Thos & Co 2 n Water

Parsons Levi 242 n Main
Power Martin E 5 n Water
Riggs & Levering ws Commercial
2nd door n of Olive.
Riley & Christy 164 n Second
Sanborn & Hartnett 11 Com'l
Smith Bros & Co 242 n Main
Thompson F W 6 n Water
Thomson John S 78 n Water
Tunstall J R 167 n Main
Tillman & Christy 22 Commercial
Wade Stille & Co sw cor Olive
and Commercial
Wales O & Son 54 n Water
Walsh J & E 72 n Water

Groceries—Family.

Abeles Nathsn 116 Carond av
Abeles & Taussig 98 Carond av
Allen Judson 224 & 226 Broadw
Bailey Geo & Co 3 s Water
Bauer Adam ne cor 9th & Wash
Bergen & Co 26 s Main
Bingham J & W L cor 16th and
Market
Bobinger John 49 s Main
Boyle Cornelius, 209 Broadway
Brunner H & Co nw cor 3d and
Pine.
Callender George H ne cor 4th &
Olive
Carroll J W & Co 293 Broadway
Chandler N T & Co cor 5th and
Franklin av
Chenot C & F 2 s Water
Chickering Wm 10 s Main
Chouteau & Mullikin cor 5th &
Market
Claytor Geo cor 8th and Walnut
Coons, G. L. her & Co 1 n Water
Cordes A C 273 s Fifth
Cordes Bernard 247 Franklin av
Cornett & Co 203 Broadway
Cuniffe M K 66 n Water
Davis Joseph cor 16th & Chri's av
Davis Tilden & Richards 214
Broadway
Deegan Patrick cor 11th & Green
Dierker H se cor 9th and Carr
Dittman Wm 239 n Fourteenth
Dunn Wm C 12th opp Lucas Mar-
ket

Dozier & Conway 143 Market
 Erfort & Siekendick cor Broadw
 and Morgan
 Ellis Edwin nw cor 2nd & Chesn't
 Fischer Waldemar 205 s Second
 Fritchele Jacob cor 7th & Chou-
 teau av
 Gallenkamp Marchand & Co 7
 Market
 Gehner F 133 Morgan
 Gerdelman Ernst 311 Morgan
 Gibson Wm O cor 7th & Market
 Gordon J H cor 13th and Pine
 Ham James 218 Broadway
 Heitkamp Joseph 201 s Fifth
 Hubbard & Johnson 269 Broadw
 Hubbard W M 278 Broadway
 Hulsenkamp Chas cor 5th & Elm
 Huth Chas 107 Carond av
 Jager & Frontman 84 s Fifth
 John B & Co 249 Broadway
 Johnson Chas T 176 Broadway
 Kayser H & Co nw cor 8th and
 Wash
 Kortjohn John 135 Carond av
 Kyne & Kennon cor 11th & Morg
 Lamoureux & Blanchard 14 s Main
 Lange Fred sw cor 11th & Carr
 Leach John & Co 190 & 192 Broadw
 Lepere Francis 90 Franklin av
 L'Hussier Louis 3 Market
 Loshman Fredk sw cor 13th and
 Carr
 McClung J H & J 129 Market
 McClurken & Co 273 Broadway
 Marquard John H cor 9th and
 Broklin
 Meyer & Kayser opp 61 Frank av
 Mosbach A 100 n Second
 Murphy & Walsh cor 6th & Wash
 Neider Ernst nw cor 2nd & Market
 Neuer & Sturm cor Chambers &
 Broadway
 Nicholson David ne cor 4th and
 Market
 Niemeyer Henry cor 7th & Park
 aveue
 Nolte Joseph se cor 13th & Wash
 Neil J & J F sw cor 6th & Green
 O'Rourke M A 8 s Water
 Obert Francis 47 s Second
 Ott Christian 91 Carond av
 Patchin I. W & Bro 230 Broadw

Poirier & Linhoff 24 s Main
 Potthoff John F sw cor 5th and
 St Charles
 Price C 22 s Main
 Rein John 79 n Second
 Ricker & Co 12 s Main
 Rieble Eugene cor 7th & Gratio
 Ritter Rudolph nw cor 12 & Carr
 Scott Paul 102 Morgan
 Smith Michael ne cor 7th & Mor-
 gan
 Sommers B 243 s Fourth
 Spelbrinck Rudolph 238 Frank av
 Steiger F J 99 Market
 Stever Charles ne cor 8th and
 Wash
 Stever F A 9th near O' Fallon
 Stephenson J N & L W nw cor 6
 and Green
 Stephenson F W cor 8th & Olive
 Stalteben H 133 Franklin av
 Talke & Veerkamp 13 n Third
 Thomas & Co sw cor 2nd & Olive
 Thompson James K 19 s Main
 Tillman A W 290 Broadway
 Timmorman J G cor 5th & Cerre
 Volcker E cor 3d & Almond
 Weigie A Broadw bt Florida and
 Columbia
 Wittenbrook Wm 216 Frankin av
 Wolf H se cor 8th & Biddle
 Wortman Henry cor 2nd & Spring
 Zetting Thaelke & Co nw cor 10th
 and Wash.

Gun Makers.

Albright T J 74 Chesnut.
 Brunner Joseph 63 s Third.
 Brooke John 14 S Third.
 Caspari F nw cor 8th and Wash
 Hawken Saml 33 Washington av
 Huslage H G 81 Franklin av
 Wilmot N N 90 Pine

Hardware, Cutlery.

Belstein H G & Co 42 s Second
 Bremerman J 96 Carondelet av
 Burtis & Bro 111 n Main, saddlery
 Chambers D 48 Market, saddlery
 Cronenbold F W 150 Carond av
 Child Farr & Co 147 n Main
 Donaldson & Hall 98 s Main

Haydon P 41 n Third, saddlery
 Hermani & Wœmpner cor 8th and
 Franklin avenue
 Meier Adolphus & Co 11 s Com-
 mercial and cor Main & Ches't
 Meier Th J 167 n Third
 Merrick John 7 n Water
 Miller Henry 34 Vine
 Morgan E S & Co 72 n Second
 Morisse Julius & Co 179 n Third
 Morton Alex 150 Green, manu-
 facturer
 Pease Joseph S cor s Commercial
 and Walnut
 Prager & Walter 155 n Main, cut-
 lery
 Perry R P & Co 86 n Main and 89
 and 117 n Second
 Rogers & Barney 154 n Main
 Ryan P H 211 Broadway
 Schmieding & Wulfig 163 north
 Third
 Shapleigh Day & Co 175 n Main
 Sickles J B & Co 144 n Main, sad-
 dlery
 Stout M & N H 157 n Main
 Wilson & Bros 75 n Main cor of
 Olive
 Wood & Violet 13 n Water and 13
 Commercial

Hatters.

Arnest J M 212 n Main
 Brendel John 117 n Main
 Everhart John 101 Market
 Henwood John 72 Chesnut
 Johnson Samuel 108 n Main
 Lewis James 174 n Main and 20
 Franklin av
 McKee, Hiram 73 Chesnut
 McNeil John 69 Market

HOTELS AND TAVERNS.

"Alexander House," Alexander Gueneu don, cor 2d and Chesnut
 "Arsenal House," Geo Rehm, cor Carondelet av and Viator
 "Beverly House," Shryer & Glen, cor Sixth and Market
 "Bremer Tavern," Geo Hanken, 72 n Third
 "Broadway Hotel," Jas Butterworth, 257 Broadway
 "Broadway House," Mrs Nolte, 317 Broadway
 "City Hotel," Theron Barnum, cor 3d and Vine

Nourse Crane & Co 102 n Main
 and 46 Market
 Ottinger Wm 92½ n Third
 Robt Wm & Co 36 Vine
 Schween John G L cor 7th and
 Myrtle
 Wœsten & Harig s w cor Wash
 av and Third

Hat and Cap Stores.

Balz J T 234 s Fifth
 Bradford A 123 and 181 n Main
 Broadway Hat Store, 297 Broadw
 Brendel John 118 n Main
 Levy E & Co 45 n Third
 Pearce D & Co 120 n Main
 Robb Wm & 255 Broadway
 Sands Amos 126 n Main ups
 Whittemore & Co 143 n Main

Hay Presses.

Cordes A C cor 5th and Convent
 Spence Henry 260 Broadway

Hemp Warehouses.

Jenks G W 258 to 264 n Main
 Merchants' Fire Proof Ware-
 house 281 and 283 n Main
 Thomas John J 258 to 264 n Main

Horse Shoers.

Devlin John 96 s Third
 Dunn John 106 Green
 Love Jas Second bt Morgan and
 Cherry
 Malone & Ryan 253 n Main
 Mullery John rear 84 Chesnut on
 alley

- "Delta House," Baldwin & Wallace, 184 and 186 n Main, ups
 "Doniphan House," A Wickersham, 29 Vine
 "Fifth Ward House," Nugent & King, cor 7th and Franklin av
 "First Ward House," A Weinman, 1 Carondelet av
 "Frederick House," Frederick Wørner, 115 n Second
 "Globe," Robert White, cor s Commercial and Walnut
 "Indian Queen," Geo A Colton, 26 and 28 Locust
 "LaFayette House," Green & Foote, cor 4th and Locust
 "Maryland House," T Disharoon, cor 6th and Chesnut
 "Mill Tavern," Jos Heitkamp, 201 s Fifth
 "Mississippi," A Horn, ne cor Main and Morgan
 "Missouri Hotel," A & B J Van Court, cor Main and Morgan
 "Missouri Tavern," F Timmermann, cor 9th adn Market
 "Monroe House," Wm Munroe, cor 2d and Olive
 "Mullanphy House," Kœhler & Sievers, 297 and 299 n Main
 "National," H Stolteben, 133 Franklin av
 "North St. Louis Exchange," Fred'k Bertold, cor Broadw and Dock
 "Oregon House," F Rehebusch, cor 13th and Franklin av
 "Planters', House" Stickney & Scollay, 4th from Pine to Chesnut
 "Prospect Hall," T Foley, cor 5th and Green
 "Robbins'," E H Robbins, 45 n Fourth
 "Scott's Hotel," Wm C Scott, sw cor 3d and Market
 "South Market Tavern," B Sommers, 241 s Fifth.
 "St Charles Tavern," Hermann & Co, 133 Franklin av
 "St Louis Tavern," A Krautler, 187 n Main
 "Union House," Prensler & Debert, III n Third
 "Virginia Hotel," J H Sparr, cor Main and Green
 "Walnut Street House," H Linkemeyer, cor 3d and Walnut
 "Walton House," C D Walton, 93 n Third
 "Wm Tell Tavern," Schaeffer & Co, 266 n Main
 "York House," A S Merritt, cor 2d and Green.

House Furnishing Stores.

Brainerd & Thorne 128 n Fourth
 Hale Franklin L 114 n Fourth
 Warne & Merritt 32 Market, and
 manufacturers of wooden and
 willow wares.

House Smiths.

Calvert J 94 n Second
 Heiman R & Co 171 n Second

McMurray & Dorman cor Third
 and Pine
 Pullis C & T R 150 Green and
 Washn av bt 11th and 12th

Ice Preservatory.

Frazer & Whitney es Collins btw
 Bates and Columbia

India Rubber Goods.

Babcock W J 116 n Main

INSURANCE OFFICES AND AGENCIES.

- "Citizens," Wm Renshaw, Sec, 140 n Main, ups
 "Columbus, O," J M Clendennin, Agt, nw cor of Main and Olive, ups
 "Connecticut Life Ins," H Stagg, Agt, 112 n Main, ups
 "Floating Dock," W G Pettus, Sec, 127 n Main
 "Franklin Ins Co of Philadelphia," Robt Campbell, Agt, 137 n Main
 "Franklin Ins Co, Louisv," F L Ridgely, Agt, 127 n Main,
 "Hartford Fire Ins," H Stagg, Agt, 112 n Main
 "Home Mutual Ins Co," J L Garrison, Prest, 120 n Third
 "Lexington Fire and Marine," Bodley & Miller, Agts, 144 n 2d, ups
 "Marine Ins Co of St Louis," D Hough, Sec, 102 n Main, ups
 "Memphis Ins Co," Wm M Morrison, Agt, 67 n Water
 "Merchants' and Firemen's Ins Co of Lou," III n Main
 "Missouri State Mutual," C M Valleau, Prest, 128 n Third
 "Mutual Benfit Life Ins and Trust Co of N Y," R H Betts, Agent, 11
 Commercial
 "New Albany Ins Co," S S Kennedy, Agt, es Main 3d door n of Olive
 "Nashville Fire and Marine and Life Ins and Trust Co," Woods,
 Christy & Co, 140 n Second
 "N Y Life Ins Co," Saml Copp, Agts, 9 Locust
 "Perpetual Ins Oo," S A Ranlett, Sec, ne cor Main and Olive
 "Phoenix Life Ins," W H Prichartt, Sec, 132 n Main
 "Protection and Etna of Hartford," J B Camden and M Forbes, Agts
 132 n Main
 "St Louis," G K McGunnegle, Prest, 21 Washington av
 "Tennessee Marine and Fire," J Throckmorton, Agt, 128 n Main ups

Intelligence Offices.

Burbayage J B 52 Vine
 Sloss J C & Co 54 Chesnut, ups

Iron Foundries.

Bridge & Bro 133 to 143 s Main
 Dowdall J T & Co se cor 2nd and
 Morgan
 Filley G F ws Lewis bt Bates and
 Mullanphy
 Garrison Bros & Co nw cor Main
 and Biddle
 Gaty M'Cune & Glasby nw cor of
 Main and Morgan
 Gelford & Lohner, cor 2d and
 Lombard

Graham & Fairbridge 301 n Main
 Hitchcock D M & Co se cor La-
 Fayette and Columbus
 Kingsland & Ferguson 208 n Se-
 cond and 52 Cherry
 Kingsland & Lightner 301 Broad-
 way opp Carr
 Settle & Sherwood cor Smith and
 Lewis

Iron Railing.

McMurray & Dorman cor 3d and
 Pine
 Pullis C & T R 150 Green and
 Washn av bt 11th and 12th
 Graham & Fairbridge 301 n Main
 Heiman R & Co 171 n Second

Iron, Steel, Nails, &c.

Barnard & Fithian, 146 and 148 n Second
 Bonner S & J C 74 n Water
 Bryan & Miltenberger 240 n Main
 Lyon Shorb & Co 55 and 56 n Water
 Morgan F S & Co 72 n Second and 24 and 26 Walnut
 McNeilly Saml 12 n Water
 Nelson W A se cor 2d and Washington av
 Reynolds J C 152 n Second
 Runyan Hillman & Co 15 n Water
 Semple Bissell & Co 14 n Water
 Squire & Reed 12 s Water

Lamp Makers.

Cronthal & Bro 53 Vine
 Morrow James 33 s Main
 Michel W A 61 Market, store
 Ridgely Stephen 69 Locust

Lard Oil Factories.

Brown M W Water above Cherry
 Downey R 202 n Fifth
 Engler — 125 n Water
 Meyer H & Co 17 s Second
 Ring Edw'd nw cor 17th and Gay
 Skene B & Co rear 18 Wash av

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead.

Roberts J W cor Spruce & Water (Patent)
 Lawson Thos 66 Green

Leather, Hides, Shoe Findings.

Clark J 170 n Main
 Haseltine W B 13 Green
 Hendry C F & Co 54 n Water
 How, Claflin & Cook 142 n Main
 Lockwood Isaac 20 s Main
 Meyer John C 88 n Main
 Raborg & Shaffner 11 n Water

Libraries.

Law Library Court House ups
 Mercantile W P Curtis Librarian
 112 n Fourth ups

Liquor, Wine, &c.

Angelrodt, Eggers & Barth 173 n Main
 Barclow J C 20 s Main
 Braun L 32 and 34 s Main
 Bromfield & Co 91 n Water
 Brownell J W es Com'l near Wal
 Burke D H 2 Green
 Catherwood R B 41 s Main
 Derby Charles 71 n Water
 Edelberg Nich I s Commercial
 Harrington Geo 98 n Water
 Longuemare L C 49 n Second
 Mackenzie K & Co rear 24 Locust and 92 n Main
 Meier & Meister 57 s Second
 Michel A cor Walnut and Com'l
 Monks J A 83 n Water
 Ormsbee J W & Co 180 n Fourth
 Rogers Wm 114 n Second
 Schneider Theo 4 n Water
 Shidy & Loomis 276 n Main
 Tunstall J R 167 n Main

Lithographers.

Gast Leopold 71 Market
 Hutawa Julius 45 n Second
 Vanderhaegen & Bro 64 Locust

Livery Stables.

Alexander B W 83 Chesnut and 110 n Second
 Burke & Lindell 95 Pine (Tattersalls)
 Bergsch & Hackmann 229 n 6th
 Convers N corner Broadway and Warren
 Calvert, Boyce & Co 3d bt Vine & Washington av
 Fine Joshua 12 n Eighth
 Foley John 82 and 84 n Second
 Frost & Mullen 92 n Fourth
 Gates John cor Broadway & Jeffer
 Havens & Pegram (Bazaar) 90 Olive
 Knapp John 106 Locust
 Lauman F ns Franklin av bt 14th and 15th
 Linkemeyer H 30 s Third
 McConker & Co cor Main and

Merten & Holscher se cor 7th and Morgan
 Neill Joseph 16 n Sixth
 Nugent & King 101 Franklin av
 O'Blenis R M 52 Chesnut
 O'Blenis & Matthews cor Broadway and Warren
 Rogers Francis 27 Franklin av
 Rucker L F 153 n Second and cor Broadway and Carr
 Taylor Wm cor 3d and Walnut
 Thomas & Thornton 68 Walnut
 Turner T P } 321 Broadway
 Turner S A }
 Walton C D 93 n Third
 Walton and Eberle 266 s Second
 Walton Joseph 33 St Charles
 Wiles T M cor Mullanphy and Broadway

Lock Smiths.

Brooke John 14 s Third
 Coyle James 116 Green
 Helmkamp F 121 Pine
 Kuster Jos ws 7ths of Park av
 Lewis C Starr cor 3d and Pine
 Stevens Wm 92 n Second

Looking-Glass and Picture Frames.

Forbes A & L 92 n Main
 Gooch & Hequembourg, 93 Markt
 Jones Thomas 102 n Fourth
 Wooll & Denny 112 n Fourth

Lottery Brokers.

Billings Albert 33 Olive
 Drysdale Alex T 38 Locust
 Glass D 122 n Third
 Morrow D J 33 Olive
 Murray Geo B 77 Chesnut
 Rokohl D se cor Main and Green
 Stout B F 87 Markt

Lumber.

Blackmore W ne cor Second and Green
 Carr & Rogers 123 n Water and cor Broadway and Mullanphy
 Cartan David ne cor Main and Carr

Degenhardt John C 99 Carond av
 Dean & Bryan es Br'dw above Bid
 Gay & Parker Main bt Bates and O'Fallon
 Greene Isaac T cor Main and Ashley
 Hall Elisha 7th bt Carr and Biddle
 Hammond J R 239 n Main
 Holmes Robt se cor 5th & Walnut
 Holmes & Parks ne cor 7th and Washington av
 Judd & Leeds 249 n Main and es Broadway near Reservoir
 Krenning W & F ne cor 8th and Markt
 Morrison & Boswell (four lumber yards) office cor Second and Walnut
 Nieman & Wortmann cor Broadway and Florida
 Patrick Wm cor Main and Biddle
 Rice B & Co se cor Second and Hazel
 Riddle Alex se cor Broadway & Biddle
 Rippey Matthew nw cor 7th and Markt
 Saler Francis Carond av bt Second and Third
 White J H cor Third and Vine opp City Hotel
 Whitehill & Rowe cor 4th and Locust and 5th and Carr

Machinists.

Beard & Bro. 66 Locust
 Clark R C & Co 202 & 208 n 2d
 Dowdall J T & Co se cor Second and Morgan
 Ford Chas P nw cor Second and Morgan
 Garrison Bro & Co cor Main and Biddle
 Gaty, McCune & Glasby nw cor Main and Morgan
 Gilfort & Löhner cor 3d and Lombard
 Hunt M & W ws Main above Smith (see card)
 Kingsland & Lightner 301 Broadway opp Carr
 Kreuter & Brescht 8 s Third

Math. Inst. Maker.

Blattner J 58 n Second

Marble Manufacturers.

Goff J J 15 s Sixth

Kent & Fuller 33 n Second

Park Matth cor 5th and St Charles

Wilson John C 91 Washington av

Medicines. (Family.)

Blaksley H & Co 76 Chesnut

Comstock & Bro ne cor 3d and Pine

Easterly E se cor 3d and Chesnut

Shaw J 115 Market (Brandreth's)

Military Goods.

Mead Edw 83 n Fourth

Phillips Nath 101 n Fourth

Milliners.

Aiers Miss 199 n Seventh

Atkins Mrs 96 Biddle

Bellon Miss 105 Frank av

Block Miss H 136 Market

Clancy Catharine 97 n Fourth

Fishback Mrs B 91 n Fourth

Gerbeau Mrs M 12 s Fourth

Graham Robt 113 Market

Hardy Mrs 165 Morgan

Harris E 166 n Third

Hudson J 108 Market

Marris Miss E cor 18th & Morgan

Marks S 13 Franklin av

McLaughlin & Myers 63 Market

Molloy Mrs 74 Market

Melton A C 147 n Fourth

Newman Mrs 113 Market

Pool E 123 n Fourth

Ranth C 132 n Third

Reed M 104 n Market

Shields Mary 174 Morgan

Sloper & Rimmer 62 Market

Smith Alfred A 100 Market

Smith Mrs E L 138 Market

Stirrat Mrs 185 Morgan

Walker Mrs M A 132 n Sixth

Mill Stones & Mill Furnishers.

Todd G & C 217 n Main

Mo. Chem. Works.

W H Chappel 9 Locust

Music & Musical Instruments.

Balmer & Weber 58 n Fourth

Gass John 109 n Fourth

Phillips James 44 Market

Phillips Nathaniel 101 n Fourth

Mustard and Spice Mills.Collett & Johnson 7th bt Gratiott
and Chouteau av

Hawley P F cor 15th & Frank av

Meyer Casper E 167 n Eighth

MILLS.—FLOURING.

"Agawam," Ball & Chapin, cor Main and Plum

"Belmont," Wellor & Chaffin, cor Cherry and Collins

"Centre," Darrah & Pomeroy, rear 33 Washington av

"Chouteau," G Chouteau & Co, cor 8th and Spruce

"Eagle," D Marks, cor Main and Bates

"Empire," Goodfellow, Robinson & Co, cor Broadway & LaBeaume

"Excelsior," Forbes & Harshaw, cor Howard and Main

"Franklin," G P Plant & Co, 59 Franklin av

"Magnolia," James Hendricks, cor Main and Chambers

"Missouri," Powell, Barlow & Co, cor 8th and St Charles

"Mound," Joseph Morrow, cor Broadway and LaBeaume

Nonantum," H Whitmore, 4th opp South Market
 O'Fallon," J G Shands & Co, junction s 4th and s 5th
 Page's," W C McElroy & Co, cor Elm and s V ater
 Park," T A Buckland & Co, cor 13th and Market
 Phoenix," W & S B Pilkington, Barry w of 7th
 Planters'," J Falls & Co, 246 and 248 Franklin av
 South Market," P J Luney, 4 Labadie
 Star," Alpheus Smith, 30 s Water
 Union," J & E Walsh, cor Lewis and Florida
 U. S.," Rickards, Seventh between Poplar and Cerre
 Washington," C L Tucker, 262 n Seventh

NOTARIES.

Byrne John Jr 92 Chesnut
 Chamberlain B B 52 n Second
 Cleveland, C M 4 Weshington av
 Colvin John W 29 Washington av
 Coste Felix 4 n Second ups
 Garvey Christopher 9 n Fourth
 Haren Edward 30 s Fourth
 Johnstone P W 40 Pine
 Kehr Adolph 46 n Second
 Leffingwell H W 123 Chesnut
 Levi S J 111 n Second
 McKenny B F 83 Chesnut

Mauro Philip 57 Pine
 Renshaw Wm Jr 130 n Main
 Schaller M 3 Carond av
 Schreder Herman 130 Market ups
 Smith John 141 n Main
 Stout B F 87 Market
 Spalding S F 41 Washington av
 Tice John H 11 n Fourth ups
 Thomas J E 11 n Fourth
 Watson John H 111 Chesnut
 Wetmore T K 82 Olive

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.

Daily, Tri-Weekly. and Weekly.—English.

"Missouri Republican," Chambers & Knapp, 59 Chesnut
 "Peoples' Organ," Anderson & Staley, 83 Chesnut
 "St Louis New Era," CG Ramsey, cor Third and Pine
 "St Louis Reveille," Keemle & Field, 42 Olive
 "St Louis Union," Richard Philips, 35 Locust

Daily and Weekly.—German.

"Anzeiger des Westens," A Olshausen, 16 n Third
 "German Tribune," N R Cormany, 31 s Main

Weekly Papers.

"Fountain," H P Goodrich, }
 "St Louis Herald," H P Goodrich, } cor Chesnut and Repub Alley
 "Watchman," T W Ustick, 49 Locust

Monthlies.

- "Bible Advocate," J R Howard & J S Patton, 87 n Second
 "Counterfeit Detector," G G Presbury, 28 Vine
 "Homœopathic Journal," J T Temple, 193 n Fourth
 "Medical Journal," W McPheeters *et al*, 59 Chesnut
 "Masonic Signet," J W S Mitchell, 28 Vine
 "Valley Farmer," E Abbott, 193 n Fourth
 "Western Journal," Tarver & Risk, 85 Chesnut

OFFICERS OF U. S.

- Assistant Treasurer—John Ford, cor Vine and Fourth
 Circuit Attorney—John D Cook, 115 Chesnut
 Clerk Circuit Court—B F Hickman, 119 Chesnut
 Custom House—W W Greene, 83 n Water
 Hemp Agent—John Smith, 281 and 283 n Main
 Marshal—J W Twitchell, 115 Chesnut
 Pay Master—Maj B Walker, 117 Chesnut
 Post Office—Archibald Gamble, 87 Chesnut
 Quarter Master—Col Æneas Mackay, 37 s Main
 Receiver Public Lands—R B Dallam, 11 n Fourth
 Register Public Lands—Th Watson, 11 n Fourth
 Recorder Land Titles—Adolph Renard, 89 Chesnut
 Sup Indian Affairs—D D Mitchell, 117 Chesnut
 Surveyor General—M L Clark, 59 Chesnut
 Steam Mail Agent—N J Eaton
 U S Hull Inspector—H Singleton, 86 n Eighth

State and County Officers.

- Circuit Judge—Hon A Hamilton, 177 n Fifth
 Com Pleas Judge—Hon Saml Treat, 73 Pine
 Criminal " " J B Colt, ss Pine bt 14th and 15th
 Probate " " P Ferguson, office in Court House
 County Court, Presiding Justice—D Chambers " "
 Clerk Circuit Court—M S Cerre, " "
 " Com Pleas Court—Philip Tippett, " "
 " Criminal " R J Howard, " "
 " County " L F Lacy, " "
 County Recorder—S D Barlow, " "
 " Engineer—J B Moulton, " "
 " and State Collector—T R Axtell, " "

County Marshal—John F Long, Court House.

Sheriff—L T LaBeaume, “ “

County Surveyor—Wood, 123 Chesnut

Coroner—Esrom Owens, 39 Washington av

Public Administrator—John F Darby, 71 Pine

Law Commissioner—John H Watson, 111 Chesnut .

State Tobacco, Insp'rs	{ E C Wills, R R Jones, G W Rucker }	cor 2d & Wash'ton av
County “		

Justices of the Peace.

Black John cor 2d and Elm, Second Ward

Butler Mann 88 Pine, Third Ward

Colvin John W 39 Washington av, Fourth Ward

Crues Peter 5 Carond av, First Ward

Hull Joseph S Broadway near Mound Market, Sixth Ward

Johnstone P W 40 Pine, Third “

Kitzmiller Wm W 66 Cherry, Fifth “

Kretschmar F K opp Cathedral Second “

Langton Jeremiah 79 Morgan, Fifth “

Schaller Michael 3 Carond av, First “

Spalding Simeon W 41 Washington av, Fourth “

Sweeny James es Broadway s of Mullanphy, Sixth “

McKenny Benj F 83 Chesnut, and Township, Camp Spring

Constables.

Clark Elbr G 40 Pine 2d District | Maxwell—66 Cherry, 3d District

Dowling Richard cor 2d and Walnut, 1st District

City Officers.

Mayor—James G Barry, office City Hall

Auditor—D A Magehan, “

Register—James Lemon, “

Recorder—Geo A Hyde, “

Marshal—James Felps, “

Comptroller—D H Armstrong, “

Engineer—H Kayser, “

Treasurer—Wm Glasgow Sr, “

Sup Water Works—D H Donavan, “

City Attorney—H A Clover, 25 Chesnut

City Counsellor—R S Blannerhassett, 32½ n Second

Harbor Master—Hiram Shaw, 84 n Water
 Lumber Master—Vanhorn, South Market Scales
 Wood Master—Elka English “

Collectors { 1st Ward—F Provenchere, 290 s Second
 2d “ Dennis Galvin, cor Seventh and Gratiot
 3d “ John C Ivory, Central Market
 4th “ J F Altemus, 77 Washington av
 5th “ Wm Branagan, 99 Franklin av
 6th “ A J Boswell

Weighers { H Almstedt, 4 Washington av
 G W Dent, 51 n Water
 Danl Murphy, 2 Commercial
 Michael Phelan, cor Water and Green
 Targee Sarah, 67 n Water
 O V Timon, 10 Commercial

Inspectors { Jas J Purdy, Weights and Measures, - Walnut
 E McFaul, Liquors, &c, 84 n Water
 Jacob Jeffry, Flour, 8 Commercial
 G Wood, Beef and Pork, 278 n Main

Weigh Masters { Centre Market—J Holmes, Levee foot of Spruce
 Market Street—John Sefton, cor 16th and Market
 North Market—Wm Kennedy, North Market

Oil Cloths.

Frederichs Charles 53 Market
 Muegge C 10 s Second

Oils and Paints.

Blow Henry T 21 Washington av
 Warren T H 3 Commercial
 Wilgus & Watson 52 Pine

Organ & Piano Builders.

Fressman Theo 83 Market
 Gøtz Joseph 58 n Fourth
 Groteguth F 188 Morgan
 Metz Wm 181 s Fifth
 Pommer Wm cor 5th and Gratiot
 Phillips James 44 Market

Painters.

LANDSCAPE, PORTRAIT, MINIA-
 TURE, &c.

Canfield H D 4 s Fourth
 De Franca M J ns Pine bt 7th and
 8th
 Dreesbach P 91½ Market ups
 Fasel— “ “ “

Waugh Alf S 130 Market
 Waite L 136 “

HOUSE, SIGN, FANCY, &c.

Ayers & Bromly 13 and 15 s 5th
 Bolton & Wilson 108 n Second
 Bury James C 103 Market
 Cooper T R 72 Locust
 Donnell James 12 n Third
 Dø'ner H 37 n Second
 English M C 27 Walnut
 Farmer H 35 Olive
 Garvin W S & P W 319 Broadway
 Hooper Clark 22 Walnut
 McVicker & Histed 77 Olive
 Maxfield A H 58 Morgan
 Miller H V 17 St Charles
 Peers & Weaver 329 n Seventh
 Ritter P & C 103 s Second
 Scolly & Etris 94 n Fifth
 Spore James 78 Chesnut
 Middleton & Co 20 n Third
 Wilgus & Watson 52 and 54 Pine

Paper Hangers.

Ayers & Bromly 13 and 15 n 5th
 Conzelman G 64 Market

Michael G B 76 Market
Whitimore B F 72 Second
Wilgus & Watson 52 and 54 Pine

Paper Hangings.

Conzelman G 64 Market
Frankling & Prentiss, 87 Market
Michael G B 76 Market
Wilgus & Watson, 52 and 54 Pine

Paper Warehouses.

Crittenden Hiram 135 n Main
Fisher & Bennett 98 n Main
Grissom James 120 Market
Ladew A P & Co 31 Locust
Nelson Wm A cor 24 & Washn av

Patent Agency Office.

Ware J E 65 n Second

Patent Medicines.

See medicines.

Physicians and Surgeons.

Adreon S W 65 Washington av
Alleyne J S B 125 Locust
Atkinson John R 54 Vine
Auler Louis 270 s Second
Banister T Y 47 Chesnut
Barnes John 146 n Fourth
Barnes — 146 n Fourth
Barrett R T ns Walnut bt Main
and Second
Baumgarten F E se cor 3d and
Pine
Beaumont Wm 4 s Fourth
Bemis Frederick 94 Green
Benkendorf E 86 Washington av
Blake — ns Chesnut w of Sixth
Boarman John M 32 n Fourth
Baislaineire — 200 Locust
Bailett J F 93 s Third
Byron E S 2 St Charles
Campbell C 343 s Fifth
Carpenter C J 5 n Fourth
Carrow Henry 32 n Fourth
Cerf J 55 Chesnut
Chase R P 36 n Sixth
Chapman — 193 n Fifth
Clark J J 21 Locust

Clarke 153 n Fourth
Cook M C 45 Pine
Coons A J 48 Vine
Cooper D M 132 Locust
Crow — 11 n Fourth
Donaldson A C 86 Franklin av
DeFontaine Jos R 162 Pine
Duffy E sw cor 3d and Washn av
Dunham L 88 Frank av
Edgar W S ns Pine bt 12th & 13th
Ellis R B 159 n Fourth ups
Engleman Geo sw cor 5th & Elm
Ewing W T 77 Pine
Fisher G 114 and 149 Carond av
Fitch G W 88 Franklin av
Frazier E S ns Walnut near 2d
Gallaher F R 71 Vine
Gempe Henry 131 Carond av
Glasier C 120 n Third
Goff Edwin A 193 n Fifth
Granger John 35 n Fifth
Hageman H Frank av bt 20th and
20th
Hall J W 115 Chesnut
Hauck C 22 s Second
Haufstler Ferd 206 s Second
Hoeveler P C 67 s Third
Hodgen J T 65 Vine
Hoffman T A 60 s Fifth
Holmes R S 19 n Fifth
Hutawa Chs 218 n Seventh
Jennings R M & J C 69 Green
Jerman J S 18 St Charles
Johnson J B 123 Locust
Johnson J H 32 n Fourth
Kalbitz — se cor 12th & Wash
Kenney John 102 Washington av
Knox Franklin 28 St Charles
Knox Reuben Frank av bt 9th
and 10th
Laughton John 3 n Fifth
Leach L 126 n Third
Lemoine E S 102 Washington av
Lightcap J 121 n Third
Linton M nw cor 4th and Olive
Ludwig Valentine 105 Frank av
McCabe E H 17 n Fifth
McDowell J 65 Vine
McDowell J B 73 n Fifth
McDowell J N 68 Vine
McGintee E ss Market bt 14th
and 15th
McMartin Thos 13 n Fourth

McMurray Wm A 104 n Fifth
 McPheeters Wm 153 n Fourth
 McKeage Marshall 98 Washn av
 Maffit — ne cor 6th and Walnut
 Marshall A 153 n Fourth
 Marthens H C 58 Pine
 Martin Meredith 19 s Fourth
 Meyer Fredk cor 2d and Elm
 Miller J P cor 2d and Spring
 Million Daniel 100 Morgan
 Montgomery Ess Olive w of 11th
 Moore J 44 n Fourth
 Moses S G 63 n Fourth
 Oldshausen J 5 s Second
 O'Laughlin D 48 Olive
 O'Reilly 159 n Fourth
 Pallem M M 26 St Charles
 Papin T L cor 4th and Olive
 Perry L P 68 Vine
 Petri J 174 n Eighth
 Phillips G W 23 n Fifth
 Pollak S 130 Market
 Pope A B 110 n Fourth
 Pope Chs A 123 Locust
 Prince David 153 n Fourth
 Prout H A 54 Pine
 Reese W W 68 Vine
 Reinhard Louis 135 Morgan
 Reyburn Tho 104 n Second
 Rogers P nw cor Broadway and
 Morgan
 Rohrer J W 349 s Fifth
 Rose E 262 s Fifth
 Ryan B 56 Pine
 Schnabel C A 62 Poplar
 Schœneich H 254 s Second
 Scudder C 144 n Sixth
 Simmons R P 28 n Eighth
 Shore John 13 n Fifth
 Smith E F cor 5th and Almond
 Stevens C W 114 Market
 Stickel J 54 Vine
 Stork — 153 n Third
 Tandy D C 159 n Fourth
 Temple J T 35 Walnut
 Thompson H 168 n Eighth
 Trudeau J M T 44 Vine
 Turner C F 295 Broadway
 Van Studdiford H 50 Vine and 230
 n Sixth
 Van Zant Wm 88 Chesnut
 Vastine T J 35 Walnut
 Washington Jas R 211 n Fifth

Welsch W 205 n Eighth
 White Wm S 120 n Third
 Wiebe A 154 n Eighth
 Willard 153 n Fourth
 Wilson J W 28 Vine
 Wizlzenus Adolphus 4 n Second
 ups
 Wyeth A R cor 4th and Olive and
 Broadway and Madison

Pickles and Sauces.

Robertson T B 64 and 66 n Fifth

Pittsburg Warehouses.

Nelson Wm A se cor Second and
 Washington av., keeps always
 on hand an extensive stock of
 Iron, Steel, Nails, Spades, Sho-
 vels, Manure and Hay Forks,
 Ploughs, and Agricultural Im-
 plements generally; Hardware,
 Cut Glass-ware, and Window
 Glass, of all sizes, from the
 smallest to the largest made;
 Printing and Wrapping Paper;
 Cotton Yarns, Batting, & Pitts-
 burg manufactures generally.

Portable Circular Saw Factory.

Clark & Co 202 and 208 n Second

Plane Makers.

Conklin Jos 159 n Seventh
 Donaldson & Hall 96 n Main
 Hunt & Wiseman 129 n Sixth
 Stout M & N H 157 n Main

Planing Mills.

Peck John W rear 390 (Phoenix
 Engine House) Carond av
 Powell, Barlow & Co cor 8th and
 St Charles
 Wimer J M & Co cor Tenth and
 Mullanphy

Ploughs.

Bridge & Bro 158 n Main
 Hitchcock D M & Co se cor La-
 fayette and Columbus

Murphy Joseph nw cor 7th and
Morgan
Nelson Wm A cor 2d and Washn
av (Importer)

Plumbers.

Burd John W 64 n Second
Klock Martin 57 Washington av
Lawson Thos 66 Green
Pearce John S 8 s Third
Thomas T G 86 n Fourth
Turner & Bre 100 Olive

Packers.

Ames H & Co 278 and 280 n Main
Bayha G & C cor 2d and Lombard
Clarkson & Morgan cor Broad-
way and O'Fallon
Conn Wm A 151 and 152 n Water
McAllister Robt 205 to 211 s 4th
Risley Wm & Son 263 s Second
Sigerson J & W cor Wash and
Broadway
Whittaker & Palmer 259 n Main

Powder Depots.

Chamberlain B F & Co 5 n Water
Lafins & Smith 59 n Water

Printers—Book and Job.

Abbott Ephraim 193 n Fourth
Chambers & Knapp 59 Chesnut
Charles & Hammond 85 Chesnut
Casamayou & Hill 83 Chesnut
Cormany N R 31 s Main
Keemle & Field 42 Olive
M'Kee Wm 87 n Second
Oldshausen A 16 n Third
Phillips Richard 35 Locust
Ramsey Chas G cor 3d and Pine
Ustick Tho W 49 Locust

Produce Dealers.

Barton Wait 11 Locust
Benson & Bowen 11 Locust
Chamberlain F B 5 n Water
Clapp & Jones 12 s Main
Clark R P 3 Commercial
Darrah & Pomeroy 9 Commercl

De Baun & Spratt 23 Commercl
Fagan A W 11 Locust
Finch Wm T 10 Commercial
Haggerty R A 120 n Second
Heiskell, Dudley & Co 23, Com-
mercial
Holt Z 54 n Water
Jerome & Hanson 1 n Water
Jones John 10 Commercial
Lewis & Co 4 Commercial
Livermore & Cooley 27 Commer-
cial
Matthews E & Bros 122 n Main
Matthews D W 4 Washington av
Matteson & Preston 9 Commercl
Peake Saml H sw cor Second and
Washington av
Pottle & Bailey 2 n Water
Scott, Naylor & Co 57 n Water
Shepherd J C cor Comm'l & Olive
Sloane E C 9 Locust
Thurbur E E 11 n Water

Pumps---Patent.

Beard & Bro 66 Locust
White J W 60 Pine

Real Estate and General Agents.

Byrne John Jr 92 Chesnut
Lettingwell & Elliott 123 Chesnut
McCammant James 127 Chesnut

Rectifiers.

Broomfield & Co 91 n Water
Catherwood R B 41 s Main
Derby Charles 71 n Water
Lohman & Janssen 84 n Water
McCartney & Butler 77 n Water
Nulsen & Mersman 161 n Third
Russell & Bennett 82 & 83 n Water
Seitz & Green Franklin av bt 16th
and 17th
Shidy & Loomis 276 n Main
Ulrici R W cor 2d and Cedar

Root Beer and Soda.

Cairns J & Co 68 Spruce
McCann James 251 n Seventh
Smith & Fotheringham Bremen

RESTAURANTS AND COFFEE HOUSES.

- "American," Arch Frame, Broadway near Mullanphy
 "American Eagle," Cossin, 26 Locust
 "Bank Exchange," Jos Woods, 21 n Fourth
 "Bartlings'," H T Bartling, 60 n Third
 "Bogert's Saloon," 90 n Main
 "California," C Doll, 229 Broadway
 "City Hall," Saml Lowry, cor Green and Broadway
 "Clayton House," E Parker, 52 Olive
 "Commercial Saloon," James Fulton, cor Washn av and Com
 "Crescent," Thomas Jackson, 295 Broadway
 "Custom House," Rock & Toncray, 258 Broadway
 "Delmonico," John Longhi, 19 n Fourth
 "Empire, James McDonough, 44 n Third
 "Fourth Street House," John McNamee, 15 n Fourth
 "Missouri Exchange," G Phegley, 11 Washington av
 "Monterey House," 5 Market
 "North Shades," John Girt, 259 Broadway
 "Old Dominion," J Cafarata, 75 n Water
 "Our House," C Klausman, 28 s Main
 "Reveille," Higgins, 84 and 86 Green
 "Shades," Beachboard & Luciana, 54 Olive
 "Tontine No. 1," Stephens & Hunt, 42 Olive
 "Union Saloon," G Kleinmann, 29 s Main.

Saddles, Trunks and Harness.

- Carter Robt 252 s Second
 Collier Wm 247 and 249 Broad'y
 Grimsley Thornton 48 Market and
 93 n Main
 Hackman Fred 48 Frank av
 Harral, Sherman & Co 129 n Main
 Hewett & Steinacker 67 n Fourth
 Lawless James 232 Broadway and
 204 n Fourth
 Orndorf Jos 149 n Third
 Paterson & Dorscheimer 5 n Main
 Sickles J B & Co 144 n Main
 Walters C 109 n Main
 Young Jno ne cor Market & Main

Saw Mills.

- Anderson C R corner Water and
 Harrison

- Brolaski & Wilson n of Wood e
 of Carond av
 Brooks, Meegan & Holliday cor
 Main and Howard
 Brotherton & Gordon cor 2d and
 Jefferson
 Carlisle & Kayser cor Main and
 Webster
 Childs N & D J Main abve Brook-
 lin
 Clark & Co cor Main and Monroe
 Clark & Patterson cor Main and
 Brooklin
 Claghorn E B s Main bt Plum and
 Cedar
 Cochran J cor Main and Chambrs
 Dixon D W cor Main & Jefferson
 Dobyas Jas Bremen above Rocky
 Branch

Schulenberg F corner Second and
Wright
Wells E Bremen above Rocky
Branch
West Th H cor Water and Mul-
lanphy

Sail Makers.

James Clemens 11 n Water
Mac Cuaig Malcolm cor Water
and Morgan ups

Shot Tower.

Simonds & Kennett office 68 n
Water

Scales and Balances.

Boyd John M 62 n Second
Rigdon C H 30 Olive
Ross J A 202 n Second
Seim E 63 Morgan

Silver Platers.

Baldwin C W 57 Washington av
Morton Alexander 150 Green ups

Slaters.

Cannon J M 15 and 17 s Sixth

Soap and Candles.

Beckers & Brand 15th bt O'Fallon
and Mullanphy
Brown M W n Water bt Cherry
and Wash
D'Ench & Ringling Park av bt
7th and 8th
Riehl Edw Carond av s of Marion
Riehl Eugene cor 6th and Gratiot
Schaeffer N 255 n Main
Schneider Eugene opp 271 s Third
office 4 n Water
Smith & Hoffman 12th bt Spruce
and Poplar

Spirit Gas and Chemical Oil.

Jackson Thomas 42 s Main
Ridgely Stephen 69 Locust
Michel W A 61 Market

Stage Offices.

Frink John & Co 30 n Fourth
Voorhees & Co 28 n Fourth

Starch Manufacturers.

Funkhousen R M cor 16th and
Clark av
Hummitsch A F cor 3d & Conv't
Schulenburg F Bremen north of
St Louis
Wonderly & Bro Clark av bt 16th
and 17th

Stocking Weavers.

Coltmeier Fredk 83 n Second

St. Clair Railroad Office.

Johnson, Ashton 122 n Main ups

Steam Boat Agents.

Dubbs Martin 98 n Water
Knapp Gilbert Jr 71 n Water
Ranney Nathan nw cor Olive and
Commercial Alley
Taylor & Hopkins 15 Commercial

Stone Cutters.

Crickard & Bernard cor 12th and
Washington av
Dukes & Donnelly ne cor 11th
and Washington av
Dunn J & H W cor 4th & Almond
Jones Wm 269 Morgan
McEvoy John nw cor 11th and
Washington av
Norie & Leak sw cor 10th and
Locust
Robinson Thomas cor Carr and
Broadway

Stoves, Grates & Hollow-ware.

Beakey D & J 113 n Main
Beakey James 171 n Main
Bridge & Bro 158 n Main
Buck & Wright 209 n Main
Dickson Andrew 33 n Fifth
Filley G F 163 n Main
Gill John J 237 Broadway

Hitchcock D M & Co cor Lafay-
ette and Columbus
Kingsland & Ferguson 202 n Main
Lightner Joel F & Co 188 n Main
McFall, Cockburn & Co 33 s Main
Miles E B 279 Broadway
Moore Wm S 213 n Main
Morgan E S & Co 72 n Main
Newbury Lucius 57 n Main
Wolf C & Co 193 and 195 n Main

Straw Bleachers.

Reid David 141 n Fourth
Smith Alfred 100 Market

Sugar Refineries.

Angelbeck Fredk cor Water and
Mullanphy
Belcher Wm H & Co cor Lewis
and O'Fallon

Tailors and Drapers.

Alexander G W 29 Olive
Arnold P & P H S Vine
Ballance & Weber 62 Locust
Blood J H 31 n Third
Brantner & Welbern 201 n Main
Cabot & Co 57 Market
Campe August 102 Green
Devricks Th W 26 Locust
Etter J & C 97 n Third
Goodwin & Charles 95 Chesnut
Hardy & Pettus se cor 2d and
Olive
Henkel Otto 40 Chesnut
Hennig F C 235 Broadway
Johnson & Manny ne cor 3d and
Chesnut
Katz H C 86 Market
Klein M 182 n Main
Leben K ne cor 10th and Carr
Legg Matthew 25 Locust
Levy Charles 57 Chesnut
Meier F 31 Olive
Menne Clemens 119 n Fourth
Morris A 171 Broadway
Myerly A 71 Chesnut
Nieters Lewis 29 Locust
Powell R W 20 n Second
Shelton J G 29 n Fourth
Shea James 53 Chesnut

West Geo W nw cor 2d and Pine
Wagner W 175 n Third
Wolf J B 60 Chesnut

Teachers of Music.

Balmer Chas 58 n Fourth
Eckert G 159 n Fourth ups
Robyn Wm 167 Washington av
Taussig M S 88 Chesnut

Tea Dealers.

Myers Geo "Pekin Co" 32 Vine
Woodward A T "Canton Co" 82
n Fourth

Telegraph.

"Ohio and Miss. Tel. Co." third
story, sw cor Main and Olive
"Illinois and Miss. Tel. Co." 3d
story, sw cor Main and Olive

Tinners Stock.

Bridge & Bro 158 n Main
Filley O D 145 n Main
Morgan E S & Co 72 n Second
Sellew & Co 208 n Main

Tobacco Manufacturers.

Campbell Tho cor 2d and Locust
Campbell Jos 103 Morgan
Dieterichs Wm F 126 Frank av
Goodwin & Murray 41 n Water
Holthaus C L 54 Green and 234
Franklin av
Kaiser Joseph 51 Market
Labby Geo W cor Fourteenth and
Gay
Liggett & Bro 18 s Main
Nulsen & Mersman 161 n Third
Price & Halbert cor Second and
Washington av

Trunk Makers.

Cogswell 81 n Second
Penzinski M 111 n Main

Truss Makers.

Brunner J 66 Myrtle

Turners.

Coleman N rear 334 Morgan
 Daab Geo rear 104 Frank av
 Davis A J 135 Wash
 Tate Hiram 120 n Tenth
 Kuhlman Christian 287 s Third
 Marlow Chas 133 and 135 n 2d
 Pulse Henry 190 s Second
 Schmidt C F ns Park av w of 7th
 Spering Samuel Broadway near
 Benton
 Stephenson & Parsons 67 Locust
 Woodburn Jacob cor Main and
 Biddle (Spokes and Handles!)

Undertakers.

Eberle Chas 211 s Second
 Little Freeman 43 Chesnut
 Little J 70 n Third
 Lynch Wm A nw cor 3d and St
 Charles
 Mulford & Ricords 8 n Second
 Williams Joshua 90 n Fourth
 Young & Ricords 96 n Fourth

Upholsterers.

Beehler Francis 86 n Second
 Conzelman G 64 Market
 Lewis Geo F 127 n Second
 Michael G B 16 Market
 Tilford C 40 n Second
 Williamson A C 142 n Second

Veterinary Surgeons.

Giles W P rear of 84 Chesnut
 Labat Leon 34 Walnut

Vinegar Establishments.

Block & Evers 159 n Third
 Seitz & Greens Frank av bt 16th
 and 17th

Wagon Makers.

Augustin Christian ws Carond av
 bt 3d and 5th
 Backensto Benj M cor 9th and
 Chesnut
 Bellis Saml B Broadway bt Bates

Conrad Peter 196 n Eighth
 Hackman Fredk 193 Washn av
 Jahla Joseph cor Marion and Ca-
 rond av
 Knollhoff H W cor 4th and Lom-
 bard
 Knollhoff John F Carond av bt 3d
 and 5th
 Murphy Joseph 178 n Second
 Steidman Henry 172 n Eighth
 Virden James 38 s Third

Wall Coloring.

Holden Henry Plum bt 5th & 6th
 Heskett Henry Morgan bt Ninth
 and Tenth
 Howard S L 138 Green
 Livsey T 213 Carr
 Perkins E P 119 n Fifth
 Shelton W 107 n Third

Watch Makers & Jewellers.

Bauman Louis 86 Market
 Beauvais R 107 n Main
 Cohen A B 33 n Third
 Crane B F 128 n Fourth
 Custer J D 194 Broadway
 Eaves & Herbal 56 n Second
 Friede M 225 Broadway
 Guelberth & Co 130 n Main
 Gottschalk C W 109 s Second
 Hale Franklin L 114 n Fourth
 Helmering C 153 n Third
 Hequembourg T & C W sw cor
 2d and Chesnut
 Jaccard & Co 37 n Fourth
 Jett S C 164 n Main
 Jones C H 11 n Fourth
 Leinemeyer John H 204 Broadway
 Matthey A 38 Chesnut
 Mead Edw 83 n Fourth
 Menkins H 106 n Main
 Metten Lorens 80 Morgan
 Monroe James J 59 n Fourth
 Nuller Ernest 134 n Third
 Nicolet Julien 38 n Second
 Pfeiffer Joseph 114 s Second
 Robbins G Collier 36 Market
 Shaw John 73 n Fourth
 Sullivan & Co 39 n Fourth

White Lead Factories.

Blow H T office 21 Washington
 av
 Warren T H office 3 Commer-
 cial

Wig Makers.

Hudson Francis 108 Market
 Owen R 65 n Fourth
 Passenaud V 91 Market
 Pignero P A 125 n Fourth

Wire Workers.

Townsend B F 144 n Second
 Hough Wm M 55 n Second
 St Louis Wire Works 72 n Second

Willow Ware.

Rose Chas 261 s Fifth
 Warne & Merritt 32 Market

Woollen Factory.

Mackenzie K ws 16th n of Biddle

ERRATA.

After a SMALL part of the first sheet of this publication had been worked off, several errors were detected, which had been overlooked in the correction, but corrected in the balance of the sheet. In no case, however, is the sense impaired, except one, which we here correct.

Page 10, paragraph 3, fourth line from the conclusion of the paragraph, the number 240 ought to be read 140, thus:

"The free white population of the State, according to the census of 1848. and every subsequent census, was to be divided by the number one hundred and forty, and the quotient was adopted as the ratio, or constituency of a representative," &c.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

Austin A. King, Governor.
 Thomas L. Price, Lieutenant Governor.
 Ephraim B. Ewing, Secretary of State.
 Wilson Brown, Auditor.
 Peter G. Glover, Treasurer.
 Allen P. Richardson, Register of Lands.
 Wm. A. Robards, Attorney General.

Judges of the Supreme Court.

Wm. B. Napton, Presiding Judge.
 James H. Birch, ——— Ryland, Associate Judges.

Circuit Judges.

1st. Circuit, James W. Morrow.	8th. Circuit, Alex. Hamilton.
2d. " Wm. A. Hall.	9th. " John H. Stone.
3d. " Carty Wells.	10th. " Harrison Hough.
4th. " Addison Reese.	11th. " James A. Clark.
5th. " Henderson Young.	12th. " Solomon H. Leonard
6th. " Geo. W. Dunn.	13th. " James S. Yancy.
7th. " Foster P. Wright.	14th. " Dan'l. M. Leet.



ST. LOUIS POST OFFICE.

ARCHIBALD GAMBLE, *Post Master.*

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

MAILS.	HOUR OF ARRIVAL	HOUR OF CLOSING
Vincennes, Ia., Louisv., &c	Daily, at 6 a.m.	Daily, at 8 a.m.
Eastern, via Terre Haut, Ia.	" 1 p.m.	" 12 m.
Springfield, Ills.	" 5 "	" 9 p.m.
Alton, Jacksonville, &c., Ill.	Tu, Th, Sa, 4 "	Su, Tu, Th, 9 "
Kaskaskia, Chester, Ills.	M, W, F, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	M, W, F, 9 "
Shawneetown, Ills.	Tu, Th, Sa, 7 "	Su, Tu, Th, 9 "
St. Charles, Palmyra, Mo.	Tu, Th, Sa, 8 "	Su, Tu, Th, 9 "
St. Charles, Fulton, Mo.	Su, W, F, 8 "	M, W, F, 9 "
Manchester, Jeff. City, Mo.	Tu, Th, Sa, 9 "	Su, Tu, Th, 9 "
Herculaneum, Potosi, Ark.	Tu, Th, Sa, 7 "	Su, Tu, Th, 9 "
Sappington, Fenton, Mo.	Tuesdays, 11 a.m.	Tuesdays, 11 a.m.
Florissant, Mo.	Saturdays, 8 p.m.	Thursdays, 9 p.m.

Office open every day (Sundays excepted) from sunrise to sunset.

Office open on Sundays, for delivering, from half-past 12 p. m., to half-past 1 p. m.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

By the Act of March 3d, 1849.

Letters not exceeding half an ounce, not over 300 miles, five cents; over 300 miles, ten cents. Over half an ounce, and not exceeding an ounce, double these rates. Any fractional excess over an ounce is always counted as an ounce.

Ship letters, delivered where received, six cents; if conveyed by mail, two cents added to the usual postage. On letters deposited in a post-office for ship, one cent.

Handbills, circulars, and advertisements, not exceeding one sheet, unsealed, any distance, three cents, pre-paid.

Newspapers, sent from the office of publication, not exceeding 1,900 square inches, under 100 miles, or within the state, one cent; over 100 miles, and out of the state, one and a half cents. Transient newspapers the same rates, pre-paid.

Pamphlets of all descriptions, not exceeding one ounce, two and a half cents a copy; for each additional ounce, one cent. A fractional excess less than half an ounce is not counted; if a half ounce or more, it is counted as an ounce.

Drop letters, two cents. Letters advertised are charged the cost of advertising, not to exceed four cents. Letter-carriers in cities receive on letters not over two cents; on newspapers and pamphlets half a cent. Way letters, one cent extra.

FOREIGN AND SEA POSTAGE.—Letters, for the United States territories on the Pacific, for a single half ounce or less, forty cents, prepaid or not. For Havana, twelve and a half cents; Chagres, twenty cents; Panama, thirty cents, pre-paid.

The whole postage from any post-office in the United States, to or from Great Britain or Ireland, by American or English mail steamers, for a single half ounce or less, twenty-four cents, prepaid or not.

For Bremen, by American steamers, twenty-four cents a single half ounce or less, prepaid or not. The usual inland postage to be added.

For other foreign countries, if sent by British steamers, United States inland postage any distance, five cents a single half ounce, ten cents an ounce, pre-paid.

If sent by American steamers, to go through the British mail, the whole postage from any United States post office, is twenty-one cents a single half ounce, pre-paid. If sent by American steamers, all letters for France, Holland, the Netherlands, and Spain, must be pre-paid.

NEWSPAPERS AND PAMPHLETS.—Sea postage, three cents, besides inland postage, both pre-paid; but to or from Great Britain or Ireland, the total postage from any United States post-office is, on a newspaper, two cents, and on a pamphlet one cent, for each ounce or fractional excess, both prepaid. Sea postage on price currents, three cents, with inland postage added.

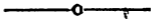
CITY COUNCIL.

ALDERMEN.	WARD.	DELEGATES.
Geo. Maguire, President, John Dunn.	} 1st.	{ Henry C. Katz, W R Price.
Wm. Palm, George R Taylor,	} 2d.	{ Jacob P. Thomas. William Walton.
Daniel D. Page, A. L. Mills,	} 3d.	{ Frances Jones, E. R. Mason.
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Corn, Wheat, Salt, &c., per sack,.....	4
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Lard, per keg,.....	4
Gunpowder, per keg,.....	25
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Gigs,	3 00
And other articles in proportion.	

Rates of Storage.

	PER MONTH.
On each hogshead of Tobacco,.....	50c
“ “ Sugar,.....	50
“ “ Molasses,.....	75
“ “ Bacon,.....	37½
“ pipe or hogshead of Liquor,.....	50
“ hogshead of Oil,.....	50
“ tierce of Oil,.....	37½
“ “ Rice or Flax seed,.....	25
“ barrel Salt,.....	8
“ “ Oil, Molasses, or Foreign Liquor,.....	12½
“ “ Whisky, Cider, Sugar, Fish, Lard, Pork, Beef,	10
“ “ Flour, Apples, Bread and Beans,.....	6½
“ 100 lbs., Bacon, in boxes,.....	8
“ keg of Lard,.....	3
“ box Soap or Candles,.....	3
“ “ Wine,.....	6½
“ “ Raisins or drum Figs,.....	3
“ “ Window Glass,.....	5
“ half-box “	3
“ 100 pounds Hempen Yarn,.....	5
“ “ Hemp in bales,.....	6½
“ “ Bale Rope,.....	5
“ piece of Bagging, fifty yards or less, (longer in proportion,).....	5
On each 100 lbs., Cordage, (tarr'd or white,).....	5½
“ “ Salted Hides,.....	6
“ “ Dried “	10

PER MONTH.

"	crate and cask Queensware, (small size,).....	25
"	" " (large size,).....	37½
"	bag Coffee, Pepper and Pimento,.....	10
"	100 pounds Iron, Steel, Lead and Shot,.....	5
"	" manufactured Tobacco,.....	6½
"	" Dry Goods, or other Merchandise. in as- sorted lots,.....	10
On each	bag Salt, (large size,).....	10
"	" (small size,).....	6½
"	keg White Lead,.....	2
"	keg Nails,.....	5
"	ton Dye Wood,.....	\$1 00
"	hamper Bottles,.....	18½
"	ream writing and wrapping Paper,.....	1
"	cask Cheese,.....	8
"	100 lbs. Tea,.....	10

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Barley,	" 48 "	Potatoes,	" 60 "
Beans,	" 60 "	Bran,	" 20 "
Clover seed,	" 60 "	Timothy seed,	" 45 "
Flax seed,	" 56 "	Hemp seed,	" 44 "
Buckwheat,	" 52 "	Caster beans,	" 46 "
Blue grass seed,	" 14 "	Dried Peaches,	" 33 "
Dried Apples,	" 24 "	Onions,	" 57 "
Salt,	" 50 "	Coal,	" 80 "
Honey,	per gallon, 12 "		

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In giving place to the following Advertisements, we have acted under the impression that we were doing our readers a benefit. These Advertisements all contain INFORMATION, and perhaps that very kind of information of most importance to the possessor of the Almanac. They point directly to places where goods and merchandise, of various kinds, may be obtained. And, in an active community like ours, this kind of intelligence must always be serviceable. We do not by any means intend to encroach upon the usual dimensions of the Almanac. For the benefit of all concerned, we have endeavored to crowd these little matters into as small a compass as possible. We have inserted only such Advertisement as contain useful information, and shall be careful to exclude every thing of an immoral or improper nature. We hope the plan may find favor—if it does, and our friends encourage us to incur the expense, another year, we will insert an extra sheet of these little REMEMBRANCES.



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The Phoenix Insurance Company was chartered by the Legislature of the State of Missouri, during the session of 1848-9, and was organized in the City of St. Louis on the 22d day of March, 1849.

On the 6th of April this Company issued its first life policy.

Since the Company went into operation, and up to the 1st of October, it has insured the lives of 252 persons, of different occupations residing in Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Iowa, Santa Fe and California.

Amount of premium received, \$12,782 97

The Company having so far exceeded the expectations of its managers, it is but natural to anticipate great success for the future.

Its losses during the past season were not extraordinary, when we take into consideration the great mortality in St. Louis during that time, from Cholera, which in fact was amongst us from the time the Company commenced business, to the 1st of October, and from which disease it is said at least 10 per cent. of the entire population were carried off. The losses of the Company during that time were \$11,000 all which have been promptly adjusted and paid.

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This Company we think offer inducements to persons insuring with us not met with in many similar institutions, especially in regard to residence and travelling. This Company allow the insured to reside in or travel through the south at all times, except from the 1st of August till the 1st of November, and even during that period they are at liberty to visit or reside as low down as the northern boundary of the State of Mississippi without extra charge. The insured will also be granted permission to visit or reside in any place in the United States, without the prescribed limits allowed by the Company at any time, for an extra premium of one per cent. on the amount insured.

A policy of insurance in this company does not become void when the insured changes his occupation, nor is it required that notice of such change be given the company.

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The insured in this company are entitled to profits, on the mutual plan, which they may receive annually, in cash, and apply the same towards the payment of their yearly premium.

The insured are allowed 30 days grace in the payment of premium from the time they become due, before the policy is forfeited, and even if the insured should die within the 30 days before the payment of the premium, the company consider themselves bound and liable to pay the amount of insurance.

This is a local company, under the control of a Board of Directors who are known to be gentlemen of high standing, and in whom implicit confidence may be had in their good management. This, with the advantage of having the parent office at hand, where losses may be adjusted in person with the officers of the institution, without the lengthy correspondence incidental to foreign companies, are matters not lightly to be considered.

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Rate of Premium for the Insurance of \$100 on a single Life.

Age.	For 1 year.	For 5 years.	For Life.	Age.	For 1 year.	For 5 years.	For Life.
5	\$ 77	\$ 81	\$1 50	38	\$1 47	\$1 58	\$2 95
6	80	83	1 86	39	1 55	1 60	3 05
7	82	85	1 62	40	1 65	1 67	3 14
8	84	87	1 67	41	1 73	1 76	3 24
9	86	89	1 71	42	1 83	1 87	3 34
0	88	91	1 75	43	1 88	1 90	3 44
1	90	93	1 80	44	1 90	1 92	3 55
2	92	95	1 85	45	1 91	1 94	3 66
3	94	97	1 90	46	1 92	1 95	3 80
4	96	1 01	1 95	47	1 93	1 96	3 95
5	98	1 05	2 00	48	1 94	1 97	4 10
6	1 00	1 09	2 03	49	1 95	1 98	4 26
7	1 03	1 13	2 07	50	1 96	2 06	4 44
8	1 08	1 18	2 19	51	1 98	2 17	4 64
9	1 16	1 24	2 26	52	2 02	2 34	4 80
0	1 23	1 30	2 32	53	2 10	2 51	5 06
1	1 30	1 36	2 38	54	2 18	2 72	5 34
2	1 32	1 41	2 44	55	2 32	2 95	5 63
3	1 34	1 45	2 50	56	2 47	3 16	5 90
4	1 35	1 49	2 57	57	2 70	3 42	6 12
5	1 36	1 52	2 66	58	3 14	3 67	6 36
6	1 38	1 54	2 72	59	3 48	3 96	6 62
7	1 42	1 55	2 81	60	4 00	4 25	6 96

California emigrants will be insured in any sum not exceeding \$500, the premium to be calculated at the regular life rates, with an extra charge of 2½ per cent. on amount insured.

The following is the Table of Rates for the Insurance of Slaves
\$100 on a single Life for one year.

Age.	One year.	Age.	One year.	Age.	One year.
15.....	\$1 84	16.....	\$2 01	17.....	\$2 06
18.....	2 13	19.....	2 16	20.....	2 18
21.....	2 20	22.....	2 25	23.....	2 32
24.....	2 37	25.....	2 40	26.....	2 54
27.....	2 68	28.....	2 88	29.....	3 07
30.....	3 14	31.....	3 16	32.....	3 19
33.....	3 21	34.....	3 24	35.....	3 26
36.....	3 33	37.....	3 52	38.....	3 64
39.....	3 76	40.....	4 13	41.....	4 27
42.....	4 44	43.....	4 53	44.....	4 56
45.....	4 58	46.....	4 60	47.....	4 63
48.....	4 65	49.....	4 68	50.....	4 70
51.....	4 72	52.....	4 84	53.....	5 04
54.....	5 23	55.....	5 76	56.....	5 92
57.....	6 48	58.....	7 53	59.....	8 80
60.....	10 44				

No slave will be insured for a larger sum than \$500, nor for a longer or shorter period than one year.

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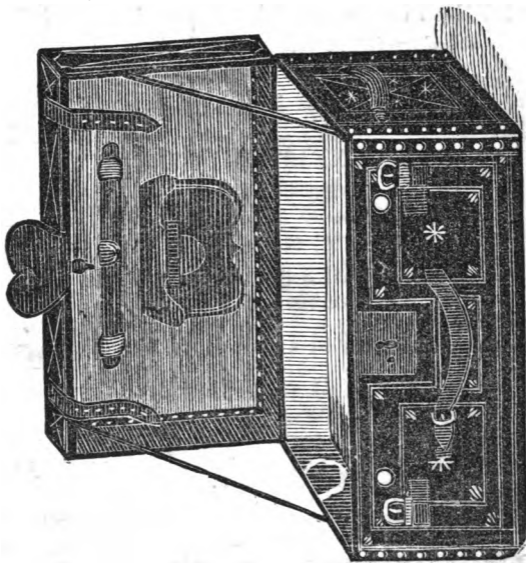
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