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P R E F A C E.

It was to supply a want felt and expressed by the business men of this City, and to furnish information relative to the first settlement, growth, present condition, resources, population and prospects of RACINE, that this work was commenced, and is now submitted to the public. It is not in all respects what we would have been pleased to have made it—it claims only to be a *beginning*, and lacks of course what coming years and additional information alone can supply: yet we believe that in all essential points, it will be found nearly if not wholly correct. So far as facts are concerned, the aim has been to be accurate—not to exaggerate or overrate, but to impart such information, whether in figures or otherwise, as might be implicitly relied on. We trust that it will meet with a ready acceptance and generous favor, not only from the business community, but the inhabitants generally of the "Belle City of the Lakes."

RACINE, Nov. 20, 1849.

Warren, Harrison & Butterfield, Printers, Racine.

RACINE: ITS CONDITION AND FUTURE PROSPECTS.

In presenting to the citizens of Racine the first volume of their DIRECTORY, a brief and succinct account of the Rise, Progress, Present Condition, and Future Prospects of the City, may not be deemed inappropriate or uninteresting. Although its increase of population, and *apparent* wealth, may not have been as rapid and great as that of some of the Cities of the FAR WEST, and of which loud boasts are made, yet its growth has been healthy and vigorous, and its march from the first has been onward, with a strong and unsaltering step. No overgrown or forced amount of business has ever here been attempted—a sleepless, vigilant caution has left its evidences all around us. Still, in all matters of real public utility and advantage there has been no lagging, but a practical observance of the motto, '*Semper Paratus.*' The stranger will here find no unfilled Warehouses, no unoccupied Stores, and very few if any Dwellings "To Let." He will see the Newspapers well sustained, and their columns crowded with business advertisements; but will look in vain for Insolvent notices, Sheriffs' or Assignees' Sales, or Mortgage Foreclosures. No enterprize of public utility is under-

taken, until its merits have been fairly and fully canvassed and ascertained. And when once ascertained and undertaken, its accomplishment becomes at once a "fixed fact."

No place, perhaps, has contributed more freely of its means for the enlargement and increase of the business facilities and instrumentalities of the public. The best harbor on the western shores of Lake Michigan, is almost solely the result of the liberality and enterprize of her citizens. The first Plank Road within the limits of our young and flourishing State, is through their energy completed as far as Rochester and Burlington—30 miles out. "Pay as you go," is their adopted motto, both in their individual and corporate capacity. As a natural consequence, they have been in a great measure exempt from those pecuniary and commercial embarrassments, which weigh so heavily upon the prosperity of many of the cities and villages of the West. They have thus by their prudence, economy, and untiring industry, secured to themselves all the elements of prosperity, progress, and success, and are now emphatically "going ahead."

In November, 1834, Antoine Ouilmette, with his Indian family, came from Grose Point and settled on the place now occupied by James Kenzie, about one mile West of Racine. The East fractional half of section 9, including the first and third, and part of the fourth and fifth wards, of the City, and being on both sides of the river, was first claimed by a company consisting of Capt. Knapp of Racine, Gurdon S. Hubbard

of Chicago, and Jacob A. Barker of Buffalo. The claim was made for the company by Capt. Knapp, in Nov., 1834. This tract was surveyed and laid out in village lots in 1836. Mr. Barker conveyed one third part of his share in the tract to his brother, in consideration of his settling upon it. Mr. Hubbard sold his share to Truman and Charles S. Wright of this City; and Capt. Knapp sold to Col. Janes, also of this City.

In 1843, the corporation of the village having purchased that portion of section 9, denominated the "*Harbor addition*," laid it off in Village Lots, and added it to the allotments already made.

Different individuals owning parts of Sec. 9, afterwards laid it out into lots as fractional. Sections 9 and 16 composed the whole of the village limits, and now compose all within the city corporation. Gilbert Knapp made the claim for the Company in November, 1834.

The first settlement of Racine was commenced in November, 1835. In the summer of that year Capt. Knapp, E. J. Glenn, Levi Mason and Mr. Beeson, took up their residence within the Corporate tracts of the City. During the subsequent Fall Dr. B. B. Cary, Amaziah Stebbins, and John M. Myers, with their families, joined those already settled here. In the spring or summer of 1835, Joel Sage settled on the West side of the river, in what is now called Sage Town. At that time the above named persons composed the entire population of what is now the City of Racine. Other persons, whose enterprise led them to seek their

fortunes in the far west, soon followed; and thus, slow at first, but sure, commenced the settlement of Racine.

The first of June, 1836, Marshall M. Strong settled in this place, and was the first lawyer.

The object of the original owners, was not so much to speculate out of the lands which their good fortune had secured to them, as to furnish the dwellers of the future City with homes of their own at reasonable prices. The lands thus became rapidly subdivided: and most of our citizens can now boast, that they are the owners of the roofs that cover them, and are exempt from one of the curses which weighs down the independence of man—the dependence of the tenant upon the caprice and soulless intolerance of his landlord.

Root River Post Office was established in Jan. 1836, three miles west of the City, and A. B. Saxton was appointed postmaster. This post office was discontinued on the 8th of May, of the same year, and the Racine Office established in the settlement—Dr. B. B. Cary was appointed Post Master. The amount of the first quarterly returns to the Post Master General was \$37. For the quarter ending on the 31st day of March, 1839, the returns amounted to \$709.45.

At the time of the establishment of this office the mail was carried from Chicago to Green Bay, once a week on horseback, and the arrival of the mail was considered quite an event.

The first school was opened by Mr. Bradley, in the winter of 1836, and 1837.

The first Clergyman settled in this place was the Rev. Cyrus Nichols, who was a Presbyterian, and settled over a congregation of that name in 1837.

The first Magistrate elected, was Joel Sage.

The first Hotel was kept by Messrs. Stebbins & Myers.

The first Store was opened by Messrs. Glen and Mason.

In 1838, the *Racine Argus*, the first newspaper, was established. Its first Proprietors were Gilbert Knapp, Lorenzo Janes, John M. Myers, Alfred Cary, Stephen N. Ives, and Marshall M. Strong.

In 1841, the Village of Racine was incorporated, and Dr. Elias Smith, elected its first President.

In 1843, the first Fire Company was formed, and Chester W. White, Amaziah Stebbins, and Elias Smith, appointed Fire Wardens.

The population of Racine in 1840, was about 300.—In 1844, about 1,100. *Dec. 1, 1847, 2,900. And at the present time, †4,057 or about the same as that of the City of Rochester in 1825, and its increase in business and population from the time of its settlement to the present time, has been more rapid than that of that City up to that period.

In 1840, the total value of imports received at this place was \$59,944, and of exports, 5,750.

The following is an exhibit of the state of the trade of this place for the year 1842.

IMPORTATIONS.

175 Tons Merchandise,
 2,000 Barrels Salt,
 2,423,000 Feet of Lumber,
 1,405 Thousand Shingles,
 850 Tons Household Furniture,
 350 " Machinery and Farming Utensils.

In 1842, our Citizens, disappointed in what they considered to be their first claims upon Congress, for assistance in building a Harbor, took the matter into their own hands, and by voluntary contributions and taxes upon themselves, have expended a greater amount of money for those purposes than any one place upon the whole extent of our Western Lakes. The amount thus expended exceeds \$29,000, while they have only received from the hands of the General Government, \$12,500. The Piers are constructed in the most durable and permanent manner, after the form of those built under the direction of the Topographical Bureau. Yet the growing commerce of our infant City demands that much more should be done to meet its wants, as well as to protect their lives and the lives of others upon these extensive lakes.

The natural advantages for a safe and commodious Harbor, it is believed, is not surpassed, if indeed equalled by any place upon the lake coast.

The Harbor is of easy access with the wind from almost any quarter. The Point, three miles North

of the City, extends far out into the lake and protects us in a great measure from the force of the North-easterly winds, while the reef of rocks, parallel with the shore, without interfering in the least with the passage of vessels, either to the North or South, operates as a natural breakwater to the violence of the waves. The depth of water in the channel of the river varies from 9 to 12 feet, which depth it holds far up into the city. With such advantages for completing the Harbor on the most extensive scale, and with the constantly increasing commercial importance of our City, both justice and humanity call loudly on our Government for assistance.

In 1848, Racine was incorporated a City. The first election of officers under the City Charter, was held in the month of October, in the same year. Reuben M. Norton, was elected our first Mayor.

Under our City organization, the different works of improvement have received a new impetus and are steadily and rapidly improving.

Under the regulations of our Board of Health, aided by our naturally healthy location, we can hardly be said to have been visited by the cholera, which has during the past season raged so fearfully around us.

Whatever debts were existing against the corporation, have been called in, and provisions made for their immediate payment.

The Street Commissioners are engaged in reducing the different streets and side walks to a uniform grade.

A thorough re-organization of the Fire Department has been effected. The new Fire Companies have been formed, and their machines ordered from the most celebrated manufactorys in our Eastern Cities.

A rigid system of economy, in the disbursement of the City funds, is enforced, and all improvements are projected with an eye to their utility and permanency.

A much larger amount of buildings have already been completed the present season, than in any other since its settlement; and a still larger number are in the course of erection. When the Warehouses now in progress shall have been completed, we can store in them, 897,000 bushels of wheat at one time.

We have now eleven congregations of worshipping christians, viz., one Presbyterian, one Methodist, one Baptist, one Episcopalian, one Universalist, two Protestant Dutch, two Protestant Welch, one Catholic and one of Colored People.

We have five Newspapers and Periodicals, all of which are well conducted and sustained.

There are three divisions of the Sons of Temperance in this City, and one of the Junior Sons, making in all nearly 400 members; one Encampment of Odd Fellows, making 150 members; one Lodge of Masons; one of Odd Fellows and one Encampment; one Union of the Daughters of Temperance—40 members; one Hibernian and Welch Provident Society.

The business of our Merchants during the past year, has doubled, and all branches of business is in a high state of prosperity.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

The following is a list of Civil Officers from the time of the Incorporation of Racine, as a Village, up to the present time.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1841.

ELIAS SMITH, *President.*
Alanson Filer,
Marshall M. Strong, } *Trustees.*
Consider Heath,
Levi S. Cary, *Clerk.*

Elias Smith tendered his resignation as President, at a meeting of the Board, held the 12th day of April, which resignation was accepted, and a Special Election ordered, to fill the vacancy, on the 5th day of May, at which time Charles S. Wright, was elected to fill the vacancy.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1842.

B. B. CARY, *President.*
Alanson Filer,
Levi Blake,
Sidney A. Sage, } *Trustees.*
Consider Heath,
Isaac Harmon, *Clerk.*

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1843.

M. B. Mead, *President.*
 Charles S. Wright,
 Alanson Filer,
 Ludlow F. Lewis,
 John Dickson,
 Isaac Harmon, *Clerk.*

Charles S. Wright,
 Alanson Filer, } *Trustees.*
 Ludlow F. Lewis,
 John Dickson,
 Isaac Harmon,

Mathew B. Mead, resigned his office as President, and Warren Cole, was elected in his place, and Lucius S. Blake, Trustee, in the place of Alanson Filer.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1844.

Warren Cole, *President.*
 Charles S. Wright,
 Lucius S. Blake,
 John Dickson,
 Ludlow F. Lewis,
 Isaac Harmon, *Clerk.*

Charles S. Wright,
 Lucius S. Blake, } *Trustees.*
 John Dickson,
 Ludlow F. Lewis,
 Isaac Harmon,

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1845.

John A. Carswell, *President.*
 David Bradley,
 Charles Herrick, } *Trustees.*
 John Dickson,
 W. H. Lathrop,
 Isaac Harmon, *Clerk.*

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1846.

C. W. Spafard, *President.*
 Sylvester B. Peck,
 John G. Conroe,
 Elisha Raymond, jr., } *Trustees.*
 Nathan Burnham,
 Isaac Harmon, *Clerk.*

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1847.

C. W. White, *President.*
 Edwin Gould,
 James Fleming,
 James M. Killip,
 W. H. Waterman,
 I. Harmon, *Clerk.*

Edwin Gould,
 James Fleming, } *Trustees.*
 James M. Killip,
 W. H. Waterman,
 I. Harmon,

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1848.

Eli R. Cooley, *President.*
 William M. Allen,
 Reuben M. Norton,
 Seneca Raymond,
 J. H. Palmer,
 } *Trustees.*

OFFICERS OF THE CITY OF RACINE FOR 1848.

Reuben M. Norton, *Mayor.*
 Isaiah G. Parker, *Clerk.*
 C. G. Collins, *Treasurer & Collector.*
 William L. Utley, *Marshal.*
 S. S. Dickinson, *Chief Engineer.*

ALDERMEN.

William K. May,	Alanson Filer,
Roswell Morris,	S. C. Yout,
Moses Vilas,	L. Bradley,
S. A. Sage,	S. S. Hurlburt,
Geo. D. Fellows,	H. L. Allen.

OFFICERS OF THE CITY OF RACINE FOR 1849.

HENRY BRYAN, *Mayor*,
 ISAAC HARMON, *Clerk*,
 ISAAC HOYT, Jr., *Marshal*,
 EDWARD S. BLAKE, *Treasurer*,
 ELIJAH N. AIKEN, *Chief Engineer*,
 A. Constantine Barry, *Supt. Com. Schools*.
 W. E. WORDING, *City Attorney*,
 B. B. CARY, *City Physician*.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE,
 Moses B. Butterfield, | George S. Wright.

ALDERMEN.

1st Ward—Henry F. Cox, William A. Mursey,
 2d " James B. Wilson, John Ramsdell,
 3d " John James, Isaac Burbeck,
 4th " Nelson Millett, Hosea L. Allen,
 5th " Alfred Cary, Edwin A. Roby.

ASSESSORS.

1st Ward—George H. Carpenter,
 2d " Moses Arms,
 2d " Moses Vilas,
 4th " Mathew W. King,
 5th " Ira Hurlburt.

STANDING COMMITTEES OF COMMON COUNCIL

On Finance—Messrs. Cox, Cary and Wilson.
Judiciary—Messrs. Ramsdell, Mursey and James.
Printing—Messrs. Millett, Burbeck and Roby.
Fire Department—Messrs. Allen, Cox and Roby.
License—Messrs. Cary, Ramsdell and Wilson.
Police—Messrs. Wilson, Burbeck and Mursey.
Paupers—Messrs. Ramsdell, Cox and Cary.

BOARD OF HEALTH.
 B. B. CARY, M. D., *Chairman*.
Mayor, H. Bryan, *Ex Officio*.
 P. R. Hoy, M. D.
Aldermen, Alfred Cary, J. B. Wilson, Henry F. Cox.

STREET COMMISSIONERS.

1st Ward—Samuel Farnsworth,
 2d " J. B. Willson,
 3d " Zenas Mann,
 4th " David Fay,
 5th " Ira Hurlburt.

MISCELLANEOUS:

City Physician, B. B. Cary.
City Surveyor, Moses Vilas.
Pound Master, Wm. Van Doozer.
Superintendent of Poor, Benjamin Palmer.
Harbor Master, Erastus Ramsdell.
Printers to the Corporation, Bunner & Stafford.

FIRE WARDENS.

1st Ward—George S. Wright,
 2d " O. A. Stafford,
 3d " Moses Vilas,
 4th " George D. Fellows,
 5th " Mark Miller.

TERMS OF SUPREME COURT.

Terms:—Second Tuesday of June, and January.

ALEXANDER W. STOWE, *Chief Justice.*

Edward V. Whiton,
Levi Hubbell,
Mortimer M. Jackson,
Charles H. Larabee.

Associate Judges,

Terms of Circuit Court of Wisconsin, for the County of Racine:—Third Mondays of April, and October.

EDWARD V. WHITON, *Circuit Judge.*

ABSTRACT

OF CENSUS FOR RACINE CITY, JULY 1849

Whole Number of Inhabitants, 4023.

of whom 2058 are Males,
1965 " Females,
961 " Electors,
1039 " Children between the age of 4 and 16 years,
198 " Natives of Ireland,
503 " Germany,
466 " G. Brittain,
27 " Norway,
19 " Switzerland,
9 " France,
1 " Greece.

Total No. of Foreigners, 1223.

Total, Natives of U. S., 2800.

EXPORTS.

38,000 Bushels of Wheat,	100 Barrels of Beef,
5,000 " Oats,	20,000 Pound's Dry Hides,
800 Barrels of Flour,	20,000 " Lead,
350 " Pork,	10,000 " Shot.

The following, is a table of the Exports and Imports, for the year 1849, ending on the first day of September.

IMPORTS.

3,740 Tons of Merchandise,
13,600 Barrels of Salt,
15,660,000 Feet of Lumber,
2,850,000 Shingles,

442 Cords of Shingle Bolts,
2,313 Barrels of Fruit,
1,421 Barrels of Whiskey,
486 Tons of Waggon and Buggies.

A large amount of Household Furniture, Machinery and Farming Utensils, the amount of which cannot be accurately ascertained.

EXPORTS.

35,300 Bushels of Wheat,	5,620 Bushels of Oats,
719,076 Barrels of Flour,	127 Tons of Hay,
4,125 " Beef,	68 " ShipFeed,
2,385 " Pork,	9,500 Pounds of Butter,
3,200 Bushels of Corn,	2,340 " Cheese.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY, FOR 1849.

A.

Abijah Frank, Laborer r 35 N Michigan
Adams Albert M Carpenter r Plank Road
Ahrens Matthias, Blacksmith 9 Ontario
Aiken E. N., Clerk 126 Main r 36 Barnstable
Allen Hosea, Carpenter & Joiner r 36 N Wisconsin
Allen Charles, Joiner r 62 Sixth
Albey Nathan K., Farmer r 29 N. Chatham
Antles Henry, Taylor x 253 Main
Andrew Thomas, Teacher r 272 Wisconsin
Angel P. M., Iron Founder 47 Centre r 8 Barnstable
Andrews John M., Carpenter r 31 Third
Andmore William, Mariner r 31 N Chatham
Aimes Moses, Merchant 71 Sixth r 180 Chatham
Armour Marvin G., Livery Stable Keeper 151 Main r 148
Chatham
Asher William, Farmer r 21 N Wisconsin
Averson Michael, Labourer r 46 N Main
Ayers Jarvis B., Hatter 87 Main r 31 Barnstable

B.

Bacon James, 74 Fifth
Baumbach William, Physician & Surgeon 69 Main
Banks Eaton W., Barber 157 Main
Barnard Thomas H., Carpenter 158 Main
Barnard Mrs., Milliner 158 Main

Barlow D. G., r 234 Wisconsin
 Baker Ezra, Carpenter 210 Main
 Baker Addison, Livery Stable Keeper 151 Main r 209 Main
 Baker Bloomer, Marble Dealer 163 Main r 68 Fifth
 Bauman Samuel, Blacksmith Plank Road r 246 Main
 Bauman Samuel jr. Blacksmith 9 Ontario
 Barry Constantine A., Editor Old Oaken Bucket 82 Main
 r 208 Wisconsin
 Bauman Martin, Engineer Telegraph Mills
 Bassett R. L., Forwarder &c New B. Pier r 240 Wisconsin
 Banker Chancey, Farmer r 55 Wisconsin
 Barrett Milton, Porter r 117 Wisconsin
 Bartlett James O., Carpenter r 48 Barnstable
 Bassenger Ira A., Moulder r 51 Centro
 Barton David L, Hotel Keeper Frontier House Plank Road
 Barnes E. F., Farmer r 153 Chatham
 Bailey J., Ship Carpenter r 45 Eris
 Banks John, Carpenter r 1 St. Clair
 Bangs L., Clerk 3 Main r Exchange
 Bangs N., Carpenter r Exchange
 Baldwin William H., Shoemaker 111 Main r 188 Main
 Bennett Henry W., Druggist 138 Main
 Bennett S., Gunsmith 15 Bridge
 Beck George, Brewer 64 Main
 Bechofer Jacob, Carpenter and Joiner 16 Public Square
 Bean E. D. Grocer 222 Main
 Bean Hiram, Lumberman r 8 Chippewa
 Becker Martin, Brick Maker Centro
 Beach William M., Carpenter and Joiner r 66 N. Main
 Billings Gilbert L., Carpenter and Joiner r 226 Wisconsin
 Bidwell Richard, Tailor 51 Fourth r 226 Wisconsin
 Bishop Charles, Grocer Fourth r 107 Wisconsin

Bishop Alexander, Hatter 83 Main r 225 Wisconsin
 Bissell Alpheus, Wheat Dealer r 253 Wisconsin
 Bingham John, Blacksmith r 149 Barnstable
 Blake Edward S., Merchant 17 Public Square
 Blake Lucius S., Fanning Mill Maker 58 Sixth r 188 Wm.
 Blake Hilton, Carpenter r 32 Barnstable
 Blake Levi, Carpenter & Joiner r 62 Barnstable
 Blally David, Carpenter r 33 Villa
 Blish Harvey, Farmer r 52 Campbell
 Blackall Benjamin, Brickmaker S. Water
 Blanden C. K., Hotel Keeper 30 Chatham
 Bliss Charles E., Baker & Brewer 45 Fifth
 Bliss & Rounds, Printers & Proprietors Old Oaken Bucket
 82 Main
 Bliss Edward, Printer & Publisher Old Oaken Bucket 82
 Main r 234 Main
 Blish H., Laborer r 45 Chippewa
 Botsford Daniel J., Laborer r 272 Wisconsin
 Botsford J. C., r 95 Barnstable
 Botsford J. I. C., Printer 107 Main r 95 Barnstable
 Bowman Nicholas, Mill Wright r 14 St. Clair
 Bowers James, Carriage & Waggon Maker 15 Bridge r 31
 Huron
 Bohall William, Grocer 49 Centro
 Boyd Samuel, Cooper r 64 Villa
 Baumstark Richard, Mason r 7 Chippewa
 Britz George, Waggon Maker 43 Campbell r 78 Barnstable
 Brown Alva, Painter 68 Main
 Brown Leonard, Fanning Mill Maker 45 Wisconsin r 182
 Main
 Bryan Henry, Forwarder &c. 138 Wisconsin r 206 Main
 Brainard D., Laborer r 150 Wisconsin
 Brewer John T., Clerk r 51 Wisconsin

Briely John, Shoemaker r 191 Chatham
 Bradley Lucas, Carpenter 110 Sixth r 98 Sixth
 Braithwaite Philip, Joiner 26 Bridge
 Bruce Timothy P, Carpenter & Joiner r 273 Wisconsin
 Buckner Thornton, Barber 97 Main r 207 Main
 Buckingham William, Boot & Shoe Dealer 122 Main
 Bull George, Merchant 138 Main r 165 Chatham
 Burgess Edwin, Tailor 140 Main
 Burgess Thomas G, r 189 Chatham
 Burgess Gilbert, Iron Founder r 204 Wisconsin
 Burgess John, Caulker r 73 N. Michigan
 Butterfield Jonas, Mariner r 116 Sixth
 Butterfield & Chase, Attorneys &c. 154 Main
 Butterfield Moses B, Attorney &c. 154 Main r 79 Sixth
 Bunner John C, Ed. & Proprietor Advocate 154 Main
 r 227 Main
 Bunce John A, Cabinet Maker r 237 Main
 Bunce Charles L, Fanning Mill Maker 58 Sixth r 61
 Barnstable
 Burch Alexander, House Carpenter r 289 Main
 Bulger Joseph, Farmer r 101 Wisconsin
 Burbeck J. M, Joiner r 65 Barnstable
 Burbeck Isaac, Soap & Candle Chandler 43 Centre r
 45 Centre
 Burbeck Isaac Jr, Clerk 43 Centre r 45 Centre
 Bullock John, Carpenter & Joiner r 50 Villa
 Buyhoover T, Engineer r 70 Villa
 Bush Chester, Attorney &c. 136 Main r 173 Chatham
 Bumps Silas, Cooper 181 Michigan r 179 Chatham

C

Cartwright Justinian Blacksmith 106 Sixth r 100 Sixth.
 Carpenter George r Racine Exchange
 Case Robert Blacksmith 85 Wisconsin r 228 Wisconsin
 Case Jackson Farmer r 33 Barnstable
 Case J. I. Machinist 21 Bridge r 165 Chatham
 Cary B. B. Physician and Surgeon 144 Main r Plank Road
 Cary Henry S Druggist 144 Main
 Carey Alfred Carpenter & Joiner 13 Erie r 52 State
 Carter George Mariner r 150 Main
 Carleton J. H. Butcher 16 Public Square r Congress Hall
 Canfield Edmond Lumber Dealer 39 Chatham r 170 Main
 Canfield Roswell Lumber Dealer 39 Catham r 193 Main
 Cardell David P. Farmer r 31 Wisconsin
 Carles William Farmer r 278 Main
 Cather Robert Forwarding &c. 3 Chatham r 21 Chippeway
 Cather J. S. Clerk 3 Chatham r 21 Chippeway
 Capwell N. W. Teamster r 36 Hamilton
 Center David Carpenter & Joiner r 80 Chippeway.
 Chadwick Reuben Cabinet Maker 141 Main
 Chadwick Ezekiel Labourer r 30 S. Water
 Chapel Samuel Carpenter r 60 Main
 Chapman George M. Boot & Shoe Dealer 150 Main
 Chapman & Jennings Boot & Shoe Dealers 150 Main
 Chapman Homer Boot & Shoe Maker r 212 Main
 Chapman William Miller Cor. Ontario & Bridge r 26 Erie
 Chapman Horace Attorney &c., Office Court House r 212
 Main
 Chase Champion S. Attorney &c 156 Main r 97 Sixth
 Chandeller Joseph r 288 Main
 Chandeller Charles Mason r 7 N. Michigan
 Chipper Freligh Laborer r 79 Campbell

Clancey Martin Merchant 85 Main r 76 Sixth
 Clark Daniel Shoemaker r 70 Main
 Clark Norman r 17 Barnstable
 Clark Aaron Laborer r 168 Chatham
 Clark Arad Ship Carpenter r 35 N. Wisconsin
 Clark A. Tinner 126 Main r Exchange
 Clark G. Tinner 129 Main r Exchange
 Clark L. B. Tailor 104 Main r Exchange
 Clarkson Freeman M. Hatter 87 Main
 Clough S. D. Grocer 156 main r 218 Wisconsin
 Cooley & Stebbins Dealers in Hardware 100 Main
 Cooley Eli R. Dealer in Hardware 100 Main r 192 Main
 Collins Charles G. Merchant 92 Main r 191 Main
 Conroe John Lumber Dealer r 127 Wisconsin
 Coleman John Wheat Dealer r 147 Chatham
 Coankrite J. W. Cord-weaver r 56 Barstable
 Copeland William Carpenter & Joiner r 103 Barnstable
 Colvin Edwin Sash & Blind maker 84 Sixth r 13 Chippeway
 Coy John Laborer r 22 S. water
 Cook Charles Warehouseman River Pier r 182 Wisconsin
 Connor Chase Carpenter Plank Road
 Cook Harvey Grocer 56 Fourth
 Cook John Grocer 14 Bridge
 Cox H. F. Machinist & Iron Founder 3 & 9 Bridge r Congress Hall
 Corp Bengah Teamster r 29 N. Wisconsin
 Covey Jeremiah Laborer r U. S. Hotel
 Crosby Charles H. Murriner r 91 Barnstable
 Criswick John Waggon Maker 43 Campbell r 50 Seventh
 Crane I. S. Clerk 136 Main r 41 Seventh
 Carley Margarett 150 Main
 Curran Michael D. Merchant r 15 Chippeway
 Cutler Chancellor Carpenter r 54 Campbell

Cross Thomas Forwarder &c., New Bridge Pier.

D

Dayton Abraham Under-sheriff and Jailor 185 Wisconsin
 Davis Samuel Carpenter r 59 Seventh
 Davis Richard School Teacher r 261 Wisconsin
 Davis Thomas Laborer r 34 Chippeway
 Davis John Laborer r 178 Michigan
 Danton Mathew Carpenter & Joiner 21 Erie
 Daniels Evan Blacksmith r 56 Villa
 Deuster Lewis Grocer 24 N. Wisconsin
 Deardoff Oliver Mason r 46 Chippeway
 Decolon Richard Teamster r 32 Barnstable
 Dean Ira Mason r 168 Main
 DeBerard F. W. Druggist 124 Main r 178 Main
 Denton Haynes r 67 Main
 Dederich George Hotel Keeper 63 Main
 Devlin John Merchant 87 Main
 Diedrich Daniel r 88 Main
 Dixon Andrew N. Merchant Tailor 104 Main
 Dickson John Merchant 114 Main r 121 Main
 Dickey A. P. Fanning Mill Maker 233 Wisconsin r 198 Main
 Dickinson H. Fanning Mill Maker 58 Sixth r 188 Wisconsin
 Dickinson S. S. blacksmith 172 Wisconsin r 180 Wisconsin
 Dickinson Thomas brickmaker S. Water
 Dickinson Christopher painter r Plank Road
 Dowel Thomas grocer 66 Main
 Doty R. M. hotel keeper 118 Main
 Dorchester John insurance agent r 225 Main
 Draper Jackson barber 97 Main
 Drake Francis A. merchant 123 Main r Congress Hall
 Durand Henry S. merchant 82 Main r 12 Chippewa
 Dunton William saloon keeper North Bridge Pier r 102 Main

Dunton John laborer r 43 N. Michigan
 Dutton A. P. forwarder North Bridge Pier r 78 Chatham
 Dunham Nathan blacksmith Stannard

E

Eaton John carpenter r 91 Main
 Eastland Kelley cooper 181 Michigan r 179 Chatham
 Eastman Martin laborer r 193 Chatham
 Edwards Rowland laborer r 90 Barnstable
 Engle Henry carpenter r 250 Main
 Engle Bernard cooper r 252 Main
 England George machinist r 72 Villa
 English John saddler r 87 Villa
 English J. W. saddler and carriage trimmer 58 Fourth
 Emerson & Wording attorneys &c. 144 Main
 Emerson Thomas J. attorney &c. 144 Main r 204 Main
 Emerson D. W. lumber dealer 10 Ontario
 Enos James L. editor N. W. Educator r 204 Main
 Evans Thomas J. r 263 Wisconsin
 Evans John mason r 55 Barnstable
 Evans Owen blacksmith r 48 Chippewa
 Evans O. joiner r 35 Chippewa
 Evans Samuel tailor r 44 eighth
 Eveland Daniel laborer r 26 N. Chatham
 Everett E. physician and surgeon 140 Main
 Elminger & Kiedel merchant tailors 68 Main

F

Farnsworth Samuel H. r 183 Main
 Farnsworth George lumber dealer near north B. Pier r 223
 Wisconsin
 Farley Horace chair maker 56 Sixth r 276 Wisconsin
 Fairfield J. B. gardener r 30 Villa

Fander P. S. Catholic Priest r 160 Chatham
 Fink William bowling saloon keeper 54 Main
 Filer A. joiner r 17 Chippewa
 Filer Elihu D. carpenter and joiner r 256 Main
 Fink Mrs. seamstress r 188 Main
 Finch A. B. mariner r 6 N. Michigan
 Fisher George tailor r 32 N. Michigan
 Fisher Joseph laborer r 6 Erio
 Field Michael miller r 23 Ontario
 Fitzgerald James clerk 82 Main r 12 Chippewa
 Flagg & Lowry saddle and harness makers 113 Main
 Flagg Gustavus C. saddle and harness maker 113 Main r
 9 S Water
 Flint Abiel grocer 84 Main
 Fleming & Hinds painters 24 Fourth
 Fleming James painter 24 Fourth r 27 Bridge
 Fletcher Luke threshing machine maker r 65 Sixth
 Foster Edwin saddle and harness maker 161 Main r 4
 Barnstable
 Foster John W. dentist 169 Main r 199 Main
 Foster Nathan packer r 49 Sixth
 Foster B. S. merchant r 49 Sixth
 Foster John keeper Western Hotel on Plank road
 Foster Charles wagon maker Wisconsin r Congress Hall
 Foalds Robert shoemaker r 52 Fourth
 Forbes James laborer r 38 North Main
 Forbes J. L. tanner r 42 N. Wisconsin
 Fowles Giles cooper r Western Hotel
 Fratt N. D. & F. W. keepers Washington market 156 Main
 Fratt N. D. keeper Washington market 156 Main r 60
 Barnstable
 Fratt F. W. keeper Washington market 156 Main r 213
 Wisconsin

Freeman Jared dealer in machines and wagons r 47 Barnstable
 French Marcus r 93 Barnstable
 Frank William carpenter r 68 Villa
 Fry Henry grocer r 35 Villa
 Fuller Henry T. attorney &c. 148 Main r Racine House

G

Gallion Nicholas mason and plasterer r 235 Main
 Gallion Nicholas jr. plasterer r 268 Wisconsin
 Gallion John laborer r 251 Main
 Gallion John jr. mason r 260 Wisconsin
 Gates Isaac B. blacksmith, 46 Chatham r 30 Erie
 Garrison Nathan H. carpenter and joiner r 224 Main
 Gillson John farmer r 23 Barnstable
 Gillson Alfred ship carpenter r 23 Barnstable
 Gillson Isaac N. cooper r 250 Wisconsin
 Gillson J. J. cooper r 250 Wisconsin
 Gillien Hugh drayman r 68 N Chatham
 Gillett Thomas teamster r 262 Wisconsin
 Gibson John P. D. copper smith 76 Main
 Gillmore James shoemaker 111 Main r 30 Chippewa
 Goodwin Milo M. merchant 136 Main r 41 Seventh
 Gould Edwin leather dealer 119 Main r 30 Seventh
 Gossick John D. mariner r 17 Huron
 Glass Homer millwright r 19 La Salle
 Griswold & Bishop hatters 83 Main
 Griswold Harry hatter r 83 Main
 Griswold David carpenter and joiner r 32 N Chatham
 Gray Augustus clerk 119 Main r 115 Wisconsin
 Graves Samuel H. physician and surgeon 154 Wisconsin r 149 Wisconsin
 Grandy Joseph S. painter 150 Main r 246 Wisconsin

Graham James carpenter r 248 Wisconsin
 Gilbert Albert r 279 Main

H

Harney John printer r blk 70 School Section near p. road
 Harmington Delos C. wagon maker 176 Wisconsin r 42 Chippewa
 Haas U. grocer 77 Main
 Happ John F. cabinet maker 129 Main r 76 Villa
 Hall James H. r 52 Main
 Havens Davis A. clerk 114 Main r 182 Wisconsin
 Hartshorn & Marey merchants 86 Main
 Hall & Needham merchant tailors 146 Main
 Hall Chauncey merchant tailor 146 Main
 Hall Shelton L. attorney &c. 154 Main r 175 Chatham
 Hatrick Peter mason r 178 Wisconsin
 Harvey Mrs. dress maker r 269 Wisconsin
 Hanley Mrs. boarding house keeper 1 Barnstable
 Hamilton Mathias pedler r 7 Chippewa
 Harkins Jacob carpenter r 219 Main
 Harkins Mrs. 25 N Main
 Hartsaugh Peter laborer r 82 Villa
 Hartsaugh Abraham laborer r 96 Villa
 Harrison Joseph iron founder r 55 Center
 Harrison John A. printer 137 Main r 13 St. Clair
 Harrison William printer 137 Main r corner Barnstable and Ninth
 Harmon Isaac clerk of common council r 7 S. Water
 Hackelman Peter watchmaker 48 Sixth
 Haugh Nicholas grocer 14 Bridge r Erie
 Hanley Patrick laborer r 11 Ontario
 Hanson Hans laborer r 2 La Salle
 Haskill Noah D. r 76 State

Hagerman Jeremiah clerk 82 Main r 12 Chippewa
 Hamilton Robert book-keeper 138 Wisconsin r Exchange
 Henry William J. laborer r 66 N Chatham
 Henry Albert G. r 150 Main
 Henry Robert teamster r 64 State
 Hews Richard mason r 91 Barnstable
 Heads Philip shoemaker r 93 Villa
 Hews Evan tailor r 59 Campbell
 Hews John laborer r 52 Center
 Herrick Charles r 151 Chatham
 Heath S. F. jeweler 148 Main r 11 Seventh
 Hess Henry blacksmith 17 Bridge
 Hieman Archibald farmer r 58 Seventh
 Hichens Misses dress makers 168 Main
 Hilton Peter cabinet maker 163 Wisconsin r 60 Sixth
 Hinds Harvey H. painter 24 Fourth
 Hill John waiter Congress Hall
 Hoy P. R. physician and surgeon 208 Main
 Hoagland Joseph carpenter and joiner r 247 Main
 Hoancher John laborer r 12 La Salle
 Hoyt Stephen heel keeper 142 Wisconsin
 Hoyt Isaac city marshall r Racine House
 Hopkins Rev. F. M. presbyt'n clergyman r 212 Wisconsin
 Hopkins Mrs. superior female seminary 210 Wisconsin
 Hopkins Jason carpenter and joiner r 29 N. Chatham
 Hookas John laborer r 284 Wisconsin
 Hobart Chauncy m. e. clergyman r 20 Barnstable
 Hodges William teamster r 32 Barnstable
 Hodge Alfred carpenter and joiner r 45 Villa
 Hodge William W. laborer r 28 Drie.
 Holmes Edward moulder 47 centre r 51 Villa
 Horton Ezra shoemaker r 84 Barnstable
 Horton John cooper r plank road

Howard Franklin blacksmith r 76 Chippewa
 Hoffman Leonard laborer r 69 Main
 Hoffman John labore r 88 Villa
 Howell James C. lumberman r 47 Sixth
 Howell Mrs. milliner 47 Sixth
 Hutell George tailor 62 Main
 Hutell Ernst 64 Main
 Hunt William J. dealer in hardware 134 Main r 213 Main
 Humphrey & Burgess tailors 140 Main
 Humphrey Joseph tailor 140 Main r 158 Chatham
 Humphrey Edward, wagon maker r 28 Chippewa
 Hurlburt J. P. county treasurer office Court House r Racine
 House

Hurlburt Mrs. r 19 Haven
 Hurlburt Jonathan farmer r 7 Superior
 Hurlburt Ira r 68 State
 Hubbard Harvey H. grocer r 18 Barnstable
 Hubbard James lumberman r 81 Sixth
 Hurd Josiah farmer r 57 Center

I

Irish George joiner r 17 Ontario
 Ingersoll Andrew J. carpenter r Plank Road

J

Janes Lorenzo Attorney &c. 93 Main r 189 Main
 Janes and Lafflin keepers Racine House 2 Public Square
 Janes Isaac N. keeper Racine House 2 Public Square
 Jansen Mattice farmer r 178 Wisconsin
 James Erasmus tailor 146 Main r 32 Chippewa
 James David laborer r 79 Villa
 James John tailor r 44 Eighth
 James John Jr. tailor r 42 Eighth

Jackson Samuel porter Racine House
 Jameison Egbert physician and surgeon 50 Fifth r Racine House
 Jennings Joseph L. boot and shoe dealer 150 Main
 Jennings Patrick laborer r 61 Wisconsin
 Johnson Seth druggist 119 Main r 4 Chippewa
 Johnson Andrew carpenter r 116 Wisconsin
 Johnson Andrew carpenter r 2 Erie
 Jones John L. laborer r 232 Wisconsin
 Jones Richard mason r 234 Wisconsin
 Jones William T. carpenter r 103 Barnstable
 Jones John P. mason r 30 Chippewa
 Jones Robert mariner r 55 Chippewa
 Jones John W. mariner r 74 Villa
 Jones John laborer r 43 Villa
 Jones Owen laborer r 57 Campbell
 Jones John laborer r 50 Campbell
 Jones Wesley carpenter r 40 S. Waller
 Jones J. T. shoemaker 69 Sixth r 67 Sixth
 Jones Abner laborer r 30 N. Chatham
 Jones Richard laborer r 27 Cedar
 Jones William E. clerk 81 Main r 115 Wisconsin
 Jones (Joseph F.) & Beard attorneys and counsellors 121 Main r Congress Hall
 Joy Nathan farmer r 52 Villa
 Judson S. Lumber Dealer 35 Wisconsin r 15 La Salle

K

Kanutson Kanute laborer r. 2 Erie
 Karney John warehouseman North Bridge Pier r 8 Third
 Karney Henry laborer r 70 N. Main
 Kens Barney blacksmith r 100 Main
 Kiedel Meckel merchant tailor 68 Main r 66 Main

Kelley Benjamin P. cabinet maker 165 Main r 49 Liberty
 Kelley Patrick laborer r 61 Center
 Kerker Mrs. nurse r 152 Chatham
 Killip James N. livery stable keeper 28 Fourth r U. States Hotel
 Killip & Rowen livery stable keepers 28 Fourth
 Keyser Mrs. washerwoman r 26 N. Chatham
 Kuiper Joseph tobacconist 131 Main r 54 Chippewa
 Kimball Henry saloon keeper 135 Main
 Kidder T. H. merchant 82 Main r 216 Wisconsin
 Kidder George T. clerk 82 Main r 216 Wisconsin
 Kirchestein Mrs. r 31 Bridge
 Kirkham David shoemaker r 43 Eighth
 Knight Samuel G. clerk 154 Main
 Knight Albert G. farmer r 22 Chippewa
 Knapp Gilbert u. s. revenue officer r 183 Main
 Knapp R. A. steam boat agent r 156 Wisconsin
 Knoa Nicholas farmer r 294 Main
 Kok Theodore carpenter r 282 Main
 Kought Joseph blacksmith r 290 Main
 Kraft George shoemaker 95 Main r 190 Main
 Krantz John laborer r 35 North Michigan
 Kunig Charles farmer r 27 N. Michigan

L

Lauglin Martin blacksmith 113 Sixth r 109 Sixth
 Lathrop William forwarder &c. 3 Main r 173 Main
 Lafflin James W. hotel keeper 2 Public Square
 Lay Josiah copper and tin smith r 91 Main
 Langlois James house and sign painter 131 Main r 220 Wisconsin
 Lawrence J. M. chair maker 8 Bridge r 60 State
 Lee Alanson H. merchant 114 Main r 12 Barnstable

RACINE CITY

Leet Martin tanner r 179 Chatham
 Leonard Samuel shoemaker r 184 Main
 Lewis Evan mason r 83 Barnstable
 Lewis Lewis mariner r 67 Campbell
 Lewis Daniel carpenter r 71 Campbell
 Leroy Mrs. washerwoman r 167 Chatham
 Leffler Robert B. lumberman r 85 Sixth
 Leffler George lumberman r 85 Sixth
 Leighton T. D. carpenter r 76 Chippewa
 Linn Charles G. laborer r 16 La Salle
 Linn Richard mariner r 53 Chippewa
 Loonis Josiah harness maker r 4 Chippewa
 Lowin Elisha saddle and harness maker 113 Main r Barnstable
 Lockwood J. E. merchant tailor 51 Fourth
 Low Charles E. wagon and carriage maker 15 Bridge
 Lynch John laborer r 1 Third

M

Mayor John carpenter r 244 Main
 Malone Michael laborer r 72 Barnstable
 Marcy J. merchant 86 Main r Congress Hall
 May & Clough grocers 156 Main
 May William K. grocer 156 Main r 160 Wisconsin
 Manchester James T. wheat dealer r 205 Main
 Mann George farmer r 61 Villa
 Malcom Thomas ship carpenter r 45 N. Wisconsin
 Martin Peter J. brickmaker r 19 N. Main
 Marks W. W. telegraph office 123 Main r 199 Main
 McAllister Robert laborer r 76 Centre
 McCartery Wm. printer 82 Main r 208 Wisconsin
 McCarthy Martin laborer r 67 W. Wisconsin
 McCall Henry teamster r 57 Wisconsin

DIRECTORY.

McDonald Jane washerwoman r 48 Chatham
 McDonald David tanner boot and shoe dealer 94 Main r 182 Main
 McHenry John A. grocer 128 Main r 227 Main
 McHenry W. E. grocer 132 Main
 McGillicuddy Daniel merchant 39 Barnstable r 233 Main
 McNaughton Mrs. r 63 Campbell
 McGillis John grocer r 3 Third
 Mead and Orvis merchants 110 Main r 203 Main
 Mead Simeon carpenter and joiner r. 63 Villa
 Mead Matthew B. merchant 110 Main r 203 Main
 Merrill Jerome B. boatman r 230 Main
 Miller Moses merchant 81 Main r Wisconsin
 Miller Mark printer book seller and engraver 137 Main r 9 Huron
 Miller William brickmaker r 46 N. Main
 Miller David machinist 27 Ontario
 Millett Nelson attorney &c. 32 Main r 31 N. Main
 Mix Nathaniel ship carpenter 19 Ontario
 Millington John farmer r 122 Barnstable
 Monroe C. cooper r 177 Michigan
 Monroe Lyman W. forwarder &c. 3 Main r 173 Main
 Mooney & Miller merchants 81 Main
 Mooney Lewis H. merchant 81 Main r Congress Hall
 Moore Milton tailor 101 Main r 206 Wisconsin
 Moore Seth farmer r 45 N. Chatham
 Morse Edward P. r 115 Wisconsin
 Morrison Jacob Jr. clerk 137 Main r 152 Wisconsin
 Morrison Jacob r 152 Wisconsin
 Morrison John mariner r 116 Sixth
 Morgan Peyton R. attorney &c. 154 Main r 19 Chippewa
 Morgan James H. drayman r 39 Chippewa

RACINE CITY

Morgan John tailor r 57 Seventh
 Mowry Amasa mason r 171 Michigan
 Morris Roswell secretary plank road co, 8 Public Square
 r 176 Main
 Morris D. F. shoemaker r 51 Wisconsin
 Mosher Alexander Parker r 224 Wisconsin
 Munn J. carpenter r 243 Wisconsin
 Mursey William forwarder &c. North B. Pier r 76 Chatham
 Murphy Michael grocer 60 Chatham
 Myers Andrew porter Congress Hall
 Meyer John G. tailor 140 Main

N

Neal James butcher 106 Main r 76 Barnstable
 Newman John clerk 114 Main r 12 Barnstable
 Needham William L. tailor 146 Main r 5 Chippewa
 Nebirgaul John baker 127 Main r 33 Chippewa
 North George B. coppersmith 76 Main r American
 Norton & Durand forwarders &c. 96 Wisconsin
 Norton Rueben M. forwarder &c. 96 Wisconsin r 46 Center
 Norton Harvey S. saddler r 74 Fifth
 Norton Sylvanus laborer r 43 N. Michigan
 Norton Rueben cooper r 46 Center
 Norton Peter cooper r 46 Center
 Norton Robert r 63 Campbell

O

Olcley Jerhart laborer r 284 Wisconsin
 Otis Thomas J. r 5 Public Square
 Otis Mrs. milliner 5 Public Square
 Otis Edward printer Com. Adv. Office r 186 Main
 Orvis Columbus A. merchant 110 Main
 Owens David joiner r 47 Villa
 Owens Griffith farmer r 67 Villa
 Owen Samuel shoemaker r 142 Wisconsin

DIRECTORY.

P

POST OFFICE 96 Main
 Palmer Asa carpenter and joiner r 254 Main
 Palmer Benjamin keeper city poor house 261 Main
 Paine and Millett attorneys &c. 132 Main
 Paine Ira C. attorney &c 132 Main
 Page J. L. physician and surgeon 6 Public Square r Racine House
 Pail Christian tailor r 240 Main
 Parker Isiah G. clerk of circuit court 10 Public Square r 171 Chatham
 Parker Lafayette dept'y clerk of circuit court 10 Public Square r 171 Chatham
 Parker I. N. carriage maker 194 Wisconsin r 2 Seventh
 Parrot Mrs. nurse r 117 Barnstable
 Parmelee Thomas E. r. 51 Sixth
 Parmenter John H. Painter 8 Bridge r 28 N. Chatham
 Patchin James S. clerk 102 Main r U. S. Hotel
 Parsons Marshall clerk 154 Main r 195 Main
 Patterson John A. clerk 16 Public Square
 Pendleton Hiram clerk 86 Main r Racine House
 Pendleton Nelson lumber dealer 31 Chatham r 195 Main
 Pendleton Mrs. R. 41 Villa
 Perine William bookseller 96 Wisconsin r 158 Wisconsin
 Perine Mrs. boarding house keeper 162 Wisconsin
 Peck S. B. merchant 60 Fourth
 Peters John mariner r 31 N. Chatham
 Perkins George lumber dealer r 196 Main
 Pettibone W. S. clerk Congress Hall
 Pelkey Joseph hostler Racine House
 Phillips Thomas teamster r 36 Chippewa
 Phillips Cornelius laborer r 22 S. Water
 Phillips and Rowlands grocers 160 Main.

RACINE CITY

Phelps Julius W. printer Com. Adv. Office r 186 Main.
 Piero Ira clerk of supervisors office Court House r 59
 Barnstable
 Pierce E. blacksmith r 48 Centre
 Pierson John carpenter and joiner r 17 La Salle
 Port Peter confectioner 109 Main
 Porter Allen manufacturer r 239 Main
 Porter Samuel R. teamster r 30 Erie
 Pohn Peteder carpenter r 280 Main
 Proctor S. wheat dealer r 67 Wisconsin
 Preston George Machinist 47 Center r 51 Center
 Pritchett David laborer r 73 Campbell
 Pugh Arthur laborer r 85 Barnstable
 Pugh Jane boarding house keeper 87 Barnstable
 Pugh James laborer r 38 Chippewa
 Pugh H. laborer r 31 Chippewa
 Putnam Edwin plough maker 21 Erie r 19 Erie
 Putney David laborer r 49 Liberty

Q

Quigly Washington millwright r 217 Main
 Quinn Martin Blacksmith r 59 Wisconsin
 Quilter Joseph laborer r 26 N. Wisconsin

R

Raymond, Augustus H. tinman 100 Main r 115 Wisconsin
 Raymond E. & S. keepers Racine Exchange 105 Main
 Raymond Benjamin merchant 102 Main
 Raymond Joseph mason r 95 Villa
 Ramsdell Erastus harbo master r 105 Wisconsin
 Ramsdell John attorney &c. r 147 Chatham
 Randell Samuel carpenter r 51 Barnstable
 Redburn A. J. tinner 126 Main r 236 Wisconsin
 Redfield Mrs. washerwoman 43 Chippewa

DIRECTORY.

Reite Christian laborer r 24 N Wisconsin
 Reed George I. clerk 92 Main r U. S. Hotel
 Rider Charles L. ship carpenter r 236 Main
 Rich Miss E. A. assistant teacher female seminary 210
 Wisconsin
 Ritchie Mrs. R. 30 Chippewa
 Rice W. S. iron founder r 3 Chippewa
 Riley Calvin lumberman r 63 Sixth
 Richmond H. M. produce dealer n bridge pier r 76 Chatham
 Rickoff Henry laborer r 30 n Chatham
 Roberts John mason r 230 Main
 Roberts Peter carpenter r 287 Main
 Roberts Robert farmer r 250 Wisconsin
 Roberts Owen drayman r 63 Chippewa
 Roberts John r 69 Campbell
 Rollins Reuben H. baker and confectioner 142 Main r 180
 Main
 Robey Edwin A. boot and shoe dealer 94 Main r Marquette
 Rosebrow C. W. laborer r 51 Wisconsin
 Roissy Henry W. caulkier r 191 Barnstable
 Rouse Abner light house keeper 143 Chatham
 Robertson Andrew J. cooper 181 Michigan r 179 Chatham
 Rowen R. H. livery stable keeper 28 Fourth r U. S. Hotel
 Rounds S. G. printer and publisher Old Oaken Bucket 82
 Main r 234 Main
 Roach Morris grocer 65 Main
 Rowe Tyler farmer r 26 n Chatham
 Rowley Abrian laborer r 2 n Michigan

S

Saunders H. T. atty &c public square r Exchange
 Sands Samuel shoemaker 163 Main r 57 Barnstable
 Sage Sidney A. miller 22 Ontario r 15 Huron

Sage Stephen clerk P. O. 96 Main r Racine Exchange
 Sargent D. M. mason r Exchange
 Scanton Michael gardner r 56 Chippewa
 Schneider John doctor 64 Main
 Schobey John E. dealer in hardware 76 Main
 Schobey George W. dealer in hardware 76 Main
 Sexton E. F. blacksmith 99 Wisconsin r 68 Barnstable
 Sennar John grocer 75 Sixth
 Secor Thomas lumberman r 71 Barnstable
 Seaman Samuel shoemaker r 81 Barnstable
 Serviss Jacob laborer r 108 Barnstable
 Sewell Joseph carpenter r 50 Center
 Shoult Theodore Cabinet and Chair maker 129 Main
 Shraidur Peter laborer r 270 Main
 Shephard James S. physician and surgeon 164 Wisconsin
 Shaw James laborer r 70 Barnstable
 Sherman James carpenter and joiner r 93 Barnstable
 Shadegg Ubrick grocer 40 Chippewa
 Shagee Francis clerk 92 Main r 88 Main
 Shoultly Meckel laborer r 255 Main
 Skinner Russell machinist 47 Center
 Slauzon James lumberman r Exchange
 Slick John ship carpenter r 51 Main
 Smith Thomas printer Com Adv. office b 186 Main
 Smith Elias physician and surgeon r 171 Main
 Smith Samuel clerk 110 Main r 203 Main
 Smith Jesse r 203 Main
 Smith David H. fruiterer 158 Main r 46 Villa
 Smith R. tailor 7 public square
 Smith Gilbert W. shoemaker 15 public square
 Smith Eldad post master 96 Main r 63 Barnstable
 Smith D. joiner r 53 Villa
 Smith Lyman carpenter r 167 Chatham

Smith N. D. r 173 Michigan
 Smith Harvey cooper 181 Michigan r 180 Michigan
 Smith Richard R. 66 Fifth
 Sutherland Lafayette merchant 125 Main r Congress Hall
 Sutherland J. H. clerk 125 Main r Exchange
 Soens Peter shoemaker r 272 Main
 Soens William farmer r 274 Main
 Speigle C. physician and surgeon 73 Main
 Spafard C. W. and S. W. dealers in Hardware 126 Main
 Spense John fanning mill maker 45 Wisconsin r U S Hotel
 Stebbins Albert H. dealer in Hardware 100 Main r 194
 Main
 Strong & Fuller attorneys &c. 148 Main
 Strong, Marshal M. attorney &c. 148 Main r Congress
 Hall
 Stafford Owen A. proprietor Advocate 154 Main r 227 Main
 Stafford Thomas cooper r Mead st.
 Stone Horace cabinet maker r 214 Wisconsin
 Stuart Charles engineer 47 Center r 56 Centre
 Stevens S. S. doctor r 150 Chatham
 Steel D. laborer r. 161 Chatham
 Sweet Barretts farmer r Center
 Sweet Samuel S. farmer r 7 s Water
 Switz James drayman r 28 s Water
 Schweitzer Thomas laborer r 44 n Main
 Sullivan John laborer r 72 n Main
 T
 Tallcott Joseph B. physician and surgeon 92 main r 39
 Barnstable
 Talty Patrick drayman r 238 Wisconsin
 Tate Gilbert carpenter r 47 Campbell
 Tate George laborer r 54 Campbell

Tate Robert cooper r 47 Campbell
 Taunt Luther fanning mill maker r 156 Chatham
 Taylor Orren S. Blacksmith 33 Fourth r 141 Chatham
 Taylor H. T. clerk 114 Main r 115 Wisconsin
 Taylor Cyrus bar keeper U. S. Hotel
 Teegardens Mathias R. physician and surgeon 152 Main
 Terry A. D. farmer r 64 Chippewa
 Terbush Friar carriage maker 35 Fourth r 125 Main
 Teft David S. farmer r 215 Main
 Tinsler James A. shoemaker 163 Main r 243 Wisconsin
 Titus Augustus r 197 Main
 Theyer William cooper r 63 Campbell
 Thomas Andrew Lawyer r 64 Main
 Thomas Evan P. carpenter r 64 Barnstable
 Thompson Jereniah barber 4 Public Square
 Thompson John physician and surgeon r 201 Main
 Tomlinson James cabinet maker r 168 Wisconsin
 Tomlinson Mark carpenter 168 Wisconsin r 274 Wisconsin
 Topham Charles forwarder &c New B. Pier r 99 Barnstable
 Trantwein George P. teamster r 251 Wisconsin
 Troup Martin drayman r Milwaukee Road
 Tuckerman Carey forwarder &c. r 211 Main
 Turner Mary r 147 Wisconsin
 Turnbull William J. house builder 32 Chatham r Racine
 House
 Tustovan George tailor r 18 La Salle
 Tyrrel Arba carpenter r 66 Sixth

U

Ullman Isaac J. merchant 154 Main r 195 Main
 Ullman James clerk 154 Main r 195 Main
 Underhill William carpenter r 142 Wisconsin
 Underdonk Isaac carpenter and joiner r 75 Barnstable
 Utter Thomas blacksmith r 58 Third

V

Valentine Peter shoemaker r 89 Main
 Van Doozer William keeper Temperance Hotel 50 Main
 Van Cott Albert B. watchmaker and jeweller 148 Main r
 14 Public Square
 Van Horn Daniel carpenter r 42 S. Water
 Van Tine D. C. grocer and exchange broker 98 Main r
 222 Wisconsin
 Van Tine William clerk 98 Main r 222 Wisconsin
 Van Pelt William wheat dealer r 192 Main
 Van Valkenburg Joseph house joiner r 67 Centre
 Van Valkenburg John carpenter and joiner r 44 N. Wisconsin
 Van Valkenburg A. H. drayman r 67 Centre
 Van Valkenburg Daniel carpenter and joiner r 74 Barnstable
 Vaughn William W. grocer 162 Main
 Vilas Moses surveyor r 58 Barnstable

W

Wallace E. Q. cabinet and chair maker 129 Main r 221 Wisconsin
 Wallace Joseph cooper 181 Michigan r 179 Chatham
 Wallace Russell cooper 181 Michigan r 179 Chatham
 Wells William drayman r 61 Wisconsin
 Wells Thomas shoemaker r 54 Fourth
 Warren Ansel printer and proprietor of Com. Adv. 137 Main r 186 Main
 Wadsworth Warren physician and surgeon 25 Seventh
 Waeisaert Michael tailor 62 Main r 153 Wisconsin
 Wait Edgar cabinet maker 163 Wisconsin r 94 Sixth
 Wait Dickson farmer r 48 Campbell
 Wakefield Pardon moulder r 40 S. Water

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Walker Richard A. blacksmith 21 Erie r 19 Erie
 Watson Henry machinist r 47 Erie
 Waterman William forwarder &c. new bridge pier r 9 N.
 Wells Betsey C. milliner 15 public square
 Wells Timothy blacksmith r 115 Wisconsin
 Welch Robert H. carpenter r 265 Wisconsin
 Weaver Francis pedler r 7 Chippewa
 West Thomas laborer r 50 Chippewa
 West M. W. farmer r 74 State
 Weed Maren's hotel keeper Congress Hall cor Chatham
 and Third
 White Chester W. merchant 115 Main r 201 Wisconsin
 White William laborer r 32 s Water
 White Henry architect and builder r 177 Chatham
 White Orrin watch and clock maker 17 public Square r 30
 n Chatham
 White Dickson farmer r 242 Wisconsin
 Whelden L. R. 6 Chippewa
 Whitney E. G. iron founder plank road r 25 Bridge
 Whedden J. B. carpenter r Exchange
 Wheeler Peter B. grocer 108 Main
 Wickham Edward grocer 102 Main r 45 Main
 Williams William J. grocer 161 Main
 Williams John D. joiner r 42 Barnstable
 Williams Owen carpenter r 79 Barnstable
 Williams William W. laborer r 89 Barnstable
 Williams Thomas mariner r 109 Barnstable
 Williams Hugh carpenter and joiner r 4 Chippewa
 Williams John A. laborer r 25 Chippewa
 Williams David laborer r 81 Villa
 Williams Richard mariner r 65 Campbell
 Williams Alexander clerk 81 Main r Exchange
 Wilson Lyman mariner r 197 Chatham

DIRECTORY.

Willson James B. lumber dealer r 214 Main
 Wilson John clerk in Register's office 10 p square r 240
 Wisconsin
 Wilds Joseph farmer r 44 Chippewa
 Winterhunter H. r 71 Villa
 Wording William E. attorney &c 144 main r 155 Chatham
 Woodward William Teamster r 148 Wisconsin
 Woodward Leonard Carpenter r 76 Barnstable
 Woodruff Alfred mariner r 63 Wisconsin
 Wright Thomas attorney &c r 181 Main
 Wright Charles S. r 184 Wisconsin
 Wright George S. Justice office Court House r 82 Sixth
 Wright Thomas W. Blacksmith 80 Chatham r 25 Fourth
 Wright Truman G. r 5 Public Square
 Wrattan Jacob carpenter and joiner 55 Campbell r 53
 Campbell
 Wustom George butcher 106 Main r 76 Center
 Wustom Christopher tanner r 41 n Main
 Wyman R. A. machinist

CITY CHARTER.

AN ACT to incorporate the City of Racine in the county of Racine.

The people of the State of Wisconsin, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SEC. 4. The district of country included within the following limits and boundaries in township numbered three of range twenty-three east in the county of Racine and state of Wisconsin, to wit: fractional sections numbered nine and sixteen in said township and range, is hereby declared to be a city, and the inhabitants thereof are created a body corporate and politic by the name and style of "The City of Racine," and by that name shall be capable of contracting and being contracted with, of suing and being sued, pleading and being impleaded, answering and being answered unto in all courts and places and in all matters whatsoever, with power of purchasing, receiving, holding, occupying and conveying real and personal estate, and shall have a common seal and may change the same at pleasure; and shall be competent to have and exercise all the rights and privileges and be subject to all the duties and obligations appertaining to a municipal corporation.

SEC. 2. The said city until the City Council see fit to increase, alter or change the same shall be divided into five wards in the manner following, to wit: All that part of said district of country comprised in the limits described in the first section of this act which lies east and south of the cen-

ter of Root river and north of the center of seventh street and east of the center of Chippewa street shall be the first ward: all that part of said district which lies south of the center of seventh street, and east of the center of Barnstable street shall be the second ward; all the remainder of said district which lies south of the centre of Root river shall be the third ward: all that part of said district which lies north of the centre of Root river and north and east of the following bounds, to wit: beginning at a point in the centre of Root river where it is intersected by the quarter section line running east and west on the south line of the north west quarter of said section numbered nine, thence west along said quarter section line to the south east corner of block numbered twenty-five in Wright's addition, thence due north to the north line of said section numbered nine, shall be the fourth ward; all the remainder of said district which lies west and north of the center of Root river shall be the fifth ward.

SEC. 3. The government of said city and the exercise of its corporate powers and management of its fiscal, prudential and municipal concerns shall be vested in a Mayor and Council, which Council shall consist of two Aldermen chosen from each ward, actually residing therein, and shall be denominated the "City Council;" and also such other officers as are hereinafter provided for.

SEC. 4. The elective officers of said city shall be the Mayor and City Council, one Marshal, one Treasurer, one City Clerk, one Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and one Assessor for each ward; to be elected by the qualified voters thereof at the annual election of said city to be held in each ward on the second Monday of April in each year, and shall hold their respective offices for one year and until their successors are chosen and qualified.

SEC. 5. All qualified electors for members of the legislature of this state who have resided within the bounds of said city six months, and in the ward where he may offer his vote twenty days next preceding such election shall be deemed qualified voters of said city, and shall be entitled to vote in the ward in which they respectively reside for any officer in the city required by this act to be elected by the qualified voters of said city, and in all elections for city officers, after the organization of said city government under this act, the mayor shall issue his proclamation to the qualified voters of said city setting forth the time of such election, the place or places where the same is to be held in the several wards, and the several officers to be chosen; and said proclamation shall be published in one or more newspapers printed or in general circulation in said city at least ten days previous to said election; and after the organization of the city government under this act it shall be the duty of the city council to provide the place or places of holding all elections in said city for city officers, the hours of the day the same shall continue open to appoint the judges and clerks thereof, provide for making and directing the returns of elections, the time and manner of opening the returns and making an abstract thereof, and of keeping a journal of the same; and may make such other arrangements concerning said elections as may be lawful and convenient for the citizens of the several wards; and the person or persons having the highest number of votes shall be declared to be duly elected: Whenever any person shall present himself to give his vote, and either of the judges shall suspect that such person does not possess the qualifications of an elector, or if his vote shall be challenged by any elector, the judges of election or some one of them before receiving the vote of any such person, shall

require such person to take an oath that he possesses the qualifications prescribed in this section of this act and that he has not voted at such election: If the person offering to vote shall take such oath, his vote shall be received; and if any person shall take such oath knowing it to be false he shall be deemed guilty of wilful and corrupt perjury and on conviction thereof shall suffer such punishment as is now or shall hereafter be provided by law for persons guilty of perjury: If any person who is not a qualified voter shall vote at any election or if any person duly qualified shall vote in any other ward than the one in which he may reside, or shall vote more than once at any one election he shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding fifty dollars nor less than twenty-five dollars to be recovered in the same manner as other penalties are recovered under this act, and if any judge of election shall knowingly and corruptly receive the vote of any person not duly qualified to vote, such judge shall be liable to indictment, and on conviction thereof shall forfeit and pay for the use of the city, a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars nor less than one hundred dollars.

SEC. 6. At the first election the electors in their respective wards shall vote for one mayor of the city, two aldermen of the ward wherein such elector may vote, one marshal, one treasurer, one clerk, one assessor for the ward wherein such elector may reside and one chief engineer of the fire department; and annually thereafter the electors at their respective ward elections shall vote for one mayor, two aldermen for the ward wherein such elector may vote, one marshal, one treasurer and one clerk.

SEC. 7. The board of trustees of the village of Racine shall determine who shall have been properly elected at

the first election; and the president of the board of trustees of said village shall administer the oath of office to the first mayor and such mayor shall administer the oath of office to the several alderman who have been declared to be duly elected, and also to all other officers in said city: all subsequent elections shall be determined on by the mayor and city council; and the new mayor in every case may be sworn into office by his predecessor or clerk and he shall administer the oath of office to all newly elected aldermen and officers: In case of a tie between two candidates at any election, the election of one or the other of them shall be determined by lot in the presence and under the direction of the mayor and city council.

SEC. 8. The mayor shall be the chief executive officer and head of the police of the city: it shall be his duty to recommend in writing to the city council such measures as he may deem expedient, he shall keep the seal of said city, sign all commissions licenses and permits which may be granted by the city council he shall maintain peace and good order and see that the laws the state and ordinances of the city are observed and executed; he shall have power to administer oaths or affirmations and to take and certify acknowledgements of deeds and other instruments in writing; as a judicial officer he shall have concurrent original jurisdiction with justices of the peace of the county of Racine of all cases for the violation of any ordinance of said city; and when presiding at the meetings of the city council he shall have a casting vote when the votes of the members are equal.

SEC. 9. The members of the city council shall on the second Monday after each annual election assemble at their council chamber or some other suitable places in said city and elect from their own body a president to preside in

their meetings in the absence of the mayor; and a majority of all the members shall be a quorum for the transaction of business, each member shall be entitled to one vote:— The mayor shall preside in city council and shall have a casting vote and no other therein: In case of the vacancy of the office of mayor or of his being unable to perform the duties of his office by reason of temporary or continued absence or sickness, the president of the city council shall be vested with all the powers and perform all the duties of mayor until the mayor shall resume his office or the vacancy be filled by a new election, and in case of absence or inability of both the mayor and president of the city council a president pro tem. shall be elected and for the time being shall discharge the duties of mayor.

SEC. 10. The city council shall have power to preserve order and propriety in its proceedings, and to punish in a summary manner by fine and imprisonment all disorderly or disrespectful conduct in its presence, and also to compel by pecuniary penalties the attendance of its members: the city council shall determine the rules of their proceedings and keep a journal thereof which shall be open to the inspection of every citizen at all reasonable times and hours and prescribe the time and fix the place of holding their meetings which shall at all times be open to the public; and said city council may adopt any by laws for their own government not inconsistent with the provisions of this act.

SEC. 11. The mayor or acting mayor, each and every alderman, marshal, deputy marshal, watchman, each and every justice of the peace and constable of the town of Racine shall be officers of the peace and may command the peace and suppress in a summary manner all rioting and disorderly behavior in a manner consistent with the ordi-

nances of said city within the limits thereof, and for such purposes may command the assistance of all bystanders and if need be of all citizens and military companies: and if any person, bystander, military officer, or private of such company shall refuse to aid in maintaining the peace when so required every such person shall forfeit and pay such fine as may be prescribed by ordinance of the city council in such case provided: and in all cases where the civil power may be required to suppress riotous or disorderly behaviour, the superior or senior officer present in the order mentioned in this section shall direct the proceedings.

SEC. 12. The marshal shall possess all the powers, and enjoy all of the rights of a constable of the town of Racine and be subject to the same liabilities, it shall be his duty to execute and return all writs and process to him directed by the mayor, and when necessary in criminal cases or for the violation of any ordinance of said city he may serve the same in any part of the state of Wisconsin: it shall be his duty to suppress all riots disturbances and breaches of the peace to apprehend all disorderly persons in said city and pursue and arrest any person fleeing from justice in any part of the state of Wisconsin to apprehend any person in the act of committing any offence against the laws of this state or ordinances of the city, and forthwith to bring such persons before competent authority for examination and for such services he shall receive like fees as is allowed to constables for like services, he shall do and perform all such duties as may lawfully enjoined on him by the ordinances of said city and he shall have power to appoint one or more deputies to be approved by the city council, but for whose official acts he shall be responsible, and of whom he may require a bond for the faithful discharge of the duties: said marshal shall execute and

file with the clerk a bond for the faithful performance of his duty to be approved by the city council.

SEC. 13. The treasurer of said city shall perform such duties and exercise such powers as may be lawfully required of him by the ordinance of said city; all monies raised received recovered and collected by means of any tax license penalty fine forfeiture or otherwise under the authority of this act or which belongs to said city, shall be paid into the city treasury, and shall not be drawn therefrom except by a written order signed by the mayor or acting mayor by order of the city council and countersigned by the city clerk who shall keep a copy thereof: such order shall specify the amount of money to be drawn and the object of the appropriation; he shall keep a just and accurate account of moneys and other things coming into his hands as treasurer in a book to be provided by the city council for that purpose which shall remain the property of said city wherein he shall note the time when, the person for whom, the amount of the several sums received, and the source from whence the said sums respectively arose, which said books shall at all reasonable times be open to the inspection of the electors of said city: he shall as often as the city council require, render to said council a minute account of his receipts and payments, and at the expiration of his office he shall hand over to his successor all moneys books and vouchers in his possession belonging to said city, he shall before he enters upon the duties of his office execute to the city a bond for the faithful discharge of his duties to be approved by the city council, which bond shall be at least in double the amount of taxes to be raised for the year in which he was elected.

SEC. 14. The clerk shall attend the meetings of the city council, he shall perform such duties and exercise such

powers as may be lawfully required of him by the ordinance or direction of the city council and the city council shall fix and prescribe his compensation therefor.

SEC. 15. The city council shall have power to enact establish publish enforce, alter modify amend or repeal all such ordinances rules and by-laws for the government and good order of the city for the suppression of vice for the prevention of fires and for the benefit of trade and commerce and for the health thereof as they may deem expedient declaring and imposing penalties and to enforce the same against any person who may violate any of the provisions of such ordinances rules or by-laws are hereby declared to be and to have the force of law: provided that they be not repugnant to the constitution and laws of the United States or of this State and for those purposes shall have authority by ordinance or by-laws. 1st. To establish rates for and license and regulate taverns groceries and vitualling houses, and all persons retailing or dealing in spirituous vinous or fermented liquors, and to license and regulate the exhibitions of common showmen or shows of any kind or the exhibition of any natural or artificial curiosities, caravans, circuses or theatrical performances under the ordinances or at common law: 2nd. To restrain and prohibit all descriptions of gaming and fraudulent devices and practices and all playing of cards dice or other games of chance for the purpose of gaming in said city: 3d. To prevent any riots noise disturbance or disorderly assemblages, suppress and restrain disorderly houses or groceries houses of ill fame, billiard tables, nine or ten pin alleys or tables, shows and exhibitions and to authorize the destruction of all instruments or devices used for the purposes of gaming; 4th. To compel the owner or occupant of any grocery cellar, tallow chandler's shop, soap factory tannery

stable, barn, privy, sewer or other unwholesome or nauseous houses or places, to cleanse remove or abate the same from time to time as often as it may be deemed necessary for the health comfort and convenience of the inhabitants of the city. 5th, To direct the location and management of all slaughter houses and markets, to establish rates for and license vendors of gun powder, and regulate the storage and keeping and conveying of gun powder or other combustible materials: 6th, To prevent the encumbering of the streets side walks lanes alleys or public grounds with carriages carts wagons sleighs sleds boxes lumber fire wood or other materials or substances whatever: 7th, To prevent horse racing immoderate driving of riding in the streets and to regulate the places of bathing and swimming in the waters within the limits of said city: 8th, To restrain the running at large of cattle swine sheep horses poultry and geese and to authorize the distraining and sale of the same: 9th, To prevent the running at large of dogs and to authorize their destruction in a summary manner when at large contrary to the ordinances or to impose a tax on the same. 10th, To prevent any person from bringing, depositing or having within said city any putrid carcass or any unwholesome substance and to require the removal of the same by any person who shall have upon his premises any such substance or any putrid or unsound beef pork fish hides or skins of any kind and in default to authorize the removal thereof by some competent officer at the expense of such person or persons: 11th, To make and establish public pounds pumps wells cisterns and reservoirs and to provide for the erection of waterworks for the supply of water to the inhabitants of said city or any ward therein, to erect lamps and regulate and license hacks cabs drays carts, and the charges of hackmen cabmen and dray-

men within the limits of the city: 12th, To establish and regulate boards of health, provide hospitals and cemetery grounds, regulate the burial of the dead and the return of the bill of mortality, and to exempt burying grounds and grounds set apart for the public use from taxation: 13th, To regulate the procuring of fire buckets and the purchase of fire engines, to prescribe and regulate the materials of which houses may be built within the fire limits, and the manner of erecting and securing chimnies, and to provide for removing chimnies which may be deemed dangerous and to require and provide for the building of new chimnies when deemed necessary, at the expense of the owners or occupants of buildings, when the same may be required, to require the owners of buildings to provide and keep suitable ladders and fire buckets, which are hereby declared to be exempt from seizure or distress or sale in any manner and if the owner refuse or neglect to procure suitable ladders or fire buckets after reasonable notice, the city council may procure and deliver the same to him, and in default of payment therefor, may bring an action of debt against said owner, and be entitled to recover in such action the value of such ladders fire buckets or both with costs of suit; to direct the safe construction for the deposit of ashes, to appoint fire wardens and prescribe their duties, to regulate the manner of putting up stoves and stove pipe to compel the owners or occupants of houses or buildings to have scuttles on the roofs of said houses and buildings; and for the purpose of arresting the progress of any fire the mayor and council or any three members thereof may direct any building or buildings to be torn down removed or blown up with gun powder, and any building so destroyed shall be paid for by the corporation, and to establish such other measures of prudence for the prevention or extin-

guishment of fires as the said city council may deem proper: 14th, To establish fire limits: 15th, To regulate the building of wharves and bridges and provide for the security and protection of the same: 16th, To prevent all persons riding or driving any horse or mule or cattle or other animal on the side walks in said city, or in any way doing any damage to such side walks: 17th, To prevent the shooting of fire arms or crackers, except by special permission of the city council, and to prevent the exhibition of any fireworks in every situation which may be considered by the city council dangerous to the city or any property therein, or annoying to any citizens thereof: 18th, To restrain drunkards immoderate drinking or obscenity in the streets or public places and provide for arresting removing and punishing any person or persons who may be guilty of the same: 19th, To regulate the police of the city, to appoint watchmen and firemen, prescribe their duties and punish their delinquencies: 20th, To establish public markets and make rules and regulations for the government of the same, to appoint suitable officers for overseeing and regulating such markets, and to restrain all persons from interrupting or interfering with the due observance of such rules and regulations: 21st, To regulate the place and manner of weighing and selling hay, of measuring and selling of fuel and lime, and appoint suitable persons to superintend and conduct the same: 22nd, To compel the owner or occupant of any building or ground to remove the snow dirt or rubbish from the side walk street or alley opposite thereto, and to compel such owner or occupant to remove from the lot owned or occupied by him all such substances as the board of health shall direct and in his default to authorize the removal or destruction thereof by some suitable officer at the expense of such owner or

occupant: 23d, To protect trees and monuments in said city; 24th, To provide for the clearing out of Root river of driftwood and other obstructions and to prevent encroachments of any kind thereon within said city, to appoint a harbor master and prescribe his duties.

SEC. 16. In all cases in relation to which by the provisions of this act the city council have power to enact or pass ordinances or by-laws in relation to any subject they may prescribe any penalty for the violation of such ordinance or by-law not exceeding fifty dollars for any one offence in violation or non-observance thereof, and may also provide that in default of payment of any judgment rendered for such violation or non-observance the offender may be imprisoned for such term as they may by such ordinance direct not exceeding forty days, for which purpose the said city shall have the use of the jail of Racine county for the imprisonment of any person liable to be imprisoned, and all persons committed to said jail by the marshal or any other officer shall be under the charge of the sheriff of said county.

SEC. 17. On all suits for the violation of any ordinance of the city the process may be by warrant; and it shall be sufficient without setting forth the special matter, to declare generally in debt with reference to the ordinance under which the action is brought, the defendant may plead the general issue and give the special matter in evidence; and a printed copy of an ordinance published in a newspaper or pamphlet by authority of the city council shall be prima facie evidence of the passage and publication of such an ordinance.

SEC. 18. Every execution issued upon judgment for the violation or non-observance of any ordinance or by-law of said city shall contain a clause directing in the event of

the non-payment of the judgment, the imprisonment of the defendant in the county jail for such term as shall have been provided by the ordinance under which the judgment shall have been rendered: all fines penalties and forfeiture when collected shall be paid into the city treasury for the use of the city.

SEC. 19. Any ordinance regulation rule or by-law imposing any penalty or forfeiture for the violation of its provisions shall be published one week in some newspaper printed in said city before the same shall be in force, and proof of such publication by the affidavit of the printer or foreman in the office of the newspaper where such publication may have been made shall be the conclusive evidence of the publication and promulgation of such ordinance regulation rule or by-law in all courts and places.

SEC. 20. No person shall be an incompetent judge justice witness or juror by reason of his being an inhabitant of said city in any action or proceeding in which said city is a party or interested.

SEC. 21. When any action or suit shall be commenced against said city, the service thereof may be made by leaving a copy of the process attested by the proper officer with the mayor or clerk and it shall be the duty of the mayor or clerk on whom such process may have been served forthwith to inform the city council thereof or take such other proceedings as by ordinance of said council may have been in such case provided.

SEC. 22. No member of the city council shall be a party to or interested in any contract or job with the city and any contract in which any member of the city council may be so interested notwithstanding this prohibition shall be null and void and of no force against said city as a party thereto.

SEC. 23. The city council shall settle all claims and demands against the city, settle with the treasurer annually and make out and publish accounts of the receipts and expenditures of said city annually for the information of the citizens.

SEC. 24. The city council shall have power to appoint and at their pleasure to remove by a vote of a majority of the board present and acting the following officers and such others as may be deemed necessary to carry out the powers conferred by this act on said municipal corporation, viz:— five fire wardens, and as many assistant wardens as the said city council may from time to time deem expedient; one sealer of weights and measures, one or more surveyors and so many measurers of fuel grain lime and other marketable articles, weighers of hay, pound masters, sextons and keepers of the burial grounds, inspectors of streets street commissioners an inspector of lumber and harbor masters as the city council may from time to time deem expedient and prescribe their duties and compensation and to impose and enforce in law such penalties as to the said city council may seem proper for any malfeasance or improper conduct of any of said officers and to require bonds for the faithful performance of the duties of such of them as may be deemed expedient and necessary by said city council.

SEC. 25. If any election provided for in this act shall for any cause not be held at the time prescribed it shall not be considered a sufficient reason for arresting suspending or absolving the said corporation, but such election may be held at any time thereafter by order of the city council, of which time ten days public notice shall be given and further if any of the duties enjoined by this act at a time herein specified or specified by any ordinance of said city are

not then done, the city council may appoint another time upon which the said duties may be done: provided that the officer so failing to execute such duties at the time required shall be liable to the same actions fines and penalties as he would be liable to if the said council had not the power to appoint another time.

SEC. 26. Whenever the office of any person elected under the provisions of this act by the qualified voters of the city or any ward thereof shall become vacant by reason of the death resignation removal refusal or neglect to qualify or for any cause whatever, the same may be filled by special election to be held at such time and place as may be designated by the mayor or acting mayor and city council, and the person or persons so elected shall fill the vacancy during the remainder of the term for which his predecessor was elected.

SEC. 27. All officers elected or appointed under the provisions of this act shall within four days after the said election or appointment and before entering upon the duties of their respective offices take an oath or affirmation faithfully and impartially to discharge the duties of their offices to which such persons may respectively be elected or appointed; and in all cases not in this act provided for shall require such fees and compensation for their services and be liable to such fines penalties and forfeitures for negligence carelessness misconduct in office and positive violations of duty as the city council shall by ordinance order and determine: provided that the said city council shall not have power to vote any pay or compensation for the members thereof or for the mayor except as herein provided for.

SEC. 28. The city council shall have power to authorize the formation of fire engine hook and ladder and hose

companies, provide for the due and proper regulations of the same, and to disband any such companies at any time and prohibit their meetings as such when disbanded: which companies shall be officered and governed by their own by-laws: provided such by-laws be not inconsistent with the laws of this state or with the ordinances and regulations of the city: and shall be formed only by voluntary enlistment: every member of each company in said city shall be exempt from serving on juries and from poll work and military duty, except in case of war invasion or insurrection, and whenever a member of a fire hook and ladder and hose company shall have served therein seven years, he shall be entitled to a discharge signed by the mayor and shall thereafter be exempt as aforesaid.

SEC. 29. The said city council shall have power to pass ordinances imposing penalties against the owners and masters of vessels or the vessels themselves for any wilful and malicious injuries done by their vessels or vessel to any of the bridges or public docks and to enforce the same in an action of debt and by imprisonment as in the case of other ordinances, and for every such injury said vessel or craft shall be liable in an action by warrant in the name of the city for all such damage and injury to be enforced according to the provisions of "an act to provide for the collection of demands against boats and vessels" in the Revised Statutes.

SEC. 30. The mayor of said city is hereby declared to be ex-officio supervisor and as such is hereby empowered to meet with and act in the county board of supervisors in the same manner, and with the same rights and powers as is or may by law be prescribed and exercised by other members of said county board. In case of the absence or inability to act of the mayor then the city council shall select

from their own number one member to meet with and act in the said county board.

SEC. 31. The said city council shall have power and authority to lay out new highways streets alleys and public walks, and to vacate such highways streets alleys and public walks as in their opinion shall not be of public utility to regulate grade pave and improve streets avenues lanes and alleys and to extend open and widen the same and if any person shall claim damages by reason of the laying out of or vacating changing or altering thereof, and shall file his notice of such claim in writing with the clerk within ten days after the order for laying out vacating or altering shall have been made by the city council, the city council shall cause the damage if any over and above the benefit accruing thereby to such claimant to be assessed by a jury as herein provided.

SEC. 32. The said city council shall at the expiration of ten days after the making and entering of any order for the opening and laying out extending or vacating any highway street alley or public walk, cause to be summoned six good and lawful freeholders inhabitants of said city (and not directly interested) who being first duly sworn for that purpose shall take into consideration the necessity of the laying out opening and extending such street: the said jury shall also take into consideration as well the benefit as the injury which may accrue and estimate and assess the damage which would be sustained by reason of the laying out opening extending or widening of any street avenue alley or public walk as aforesaid, and shall moreover estimate the amount which other property shall be benefitted thereby, all of which shall be within six days returned to the city council under their hands and seals and the property so benefitted and assessed shall be liable for the pay-
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ment of the same, and the same shall be a lien in such property and be collected in the same manner as annual taxes are collected and payable and the residue if any shall be paid out of the city treasury on account of the ward where such improvement shall be made.

SEC. 33. The city council shall have power to cause to be graded, gravelled and paved the side walks on any street or part of a street within said city and to levy and collect a special tax on the lots and land bounding and abutting on such street or side walk or near thereto, in proportion to the fronts or size of such lots respectively for the purpose of defraying the cost of the same in addition to the ordinary tax authorized by this act to be levied and collected in the same manner as actual taxes are collected and it shall be the duty of the city council to provide by ordinance for the assessing, correction and equalization of such special tax; and the property so assessed shall be liable for the payment of the same; and in case any tax mentioned in this and the preceding section shall be returned delinquent, the proceedings for the sale of the lots or land so returned shall in all respects be the same as in cases of delinquency in the payment of the annual city taxes with the addition of like interest, cost and penalty.

SEC. 34. The said city council shall have power to cause the streets, highways, lanes, alleys, common and market places of said city to be kept in repair and may cause the same to be graded and otherwise improved as the interests of the city may require, and shall have exclusive power of appointing street supervisors within the limits of said city, and prescribing their several duties, and the city council shall have power to cause the public streets, lanes, alleys, highways and public grounds that now exist within the limits of said city to be surveyed, described and per-

manently marked on a plat thereof to be recorded by the clerk in a book to be kept by him for that purpose, in which book shall also be recorded a plat of any new street, lane or alley which may hereafter be established by the city council under the provisions of this act and also any change or alterations in any of the streets, lanes or alleys and such survey and record shall be thereafter conclusive evidence of the position and limits of such street, lane, alley or highway.

SEC. 35. There shall be two days work performed annually on highways, streets and alleys by each male person who by the laws of the state is subject to perform highway work, such person to perform such labor within the ward where he resides under the direction of such street commissioners or supervisors as the city council may appoint, but any such person may at his option pay at a rate of seventy-five cents per day for every day he may be so bound to labor and in default of the payment of such money or the performance of such labor the street commissioners or supervisors may sue for and collect such money by an action of debt in the name of the city of Racine with twenty-five per cent damages on the same together with costs of suit before the mayor of the city or any justice of the peace and in all such cases the process shall be by warrant and no stay of execution upon any judgment rendered on such suit shall be taken or allowed.

SEC. 36. The said city council shall not borrow any money on the credit of the corporation nor shall the credit of the city be given or loaned to aid any individual corporation or association.

SEC. 37. For the discharge of any debt against said city or expenditure authorized by the city council under the provisions of this act or ordinances of said city or to defray

the current expenses of said city, the city council shall have power to levy and collect annually a tax on all such real and personal property or capital of any kind within said city subject to taxation by the laws for levying the taxes of this state for the time being.

SEC. 38. It shall be the duty of each assessor to make out in the month of May annually a list of all taxable property within the ward for which he was appointed with such a clear and definite description that the property and owner thereof may be known as nearly as practicable and shall set opposite to each lot or part of a lot or piece of land or other article or commodity in such list contained, the actual cash value thereof, as nearly as the said assessor can determine, and if the name of the person owning the lot or liable for the tax is unknown, the fact shall be stated by writing "unknown owner" in place of the name, and the said assessment roll shall be returned in the month of May to the clerk with an affidavit of the assessors that the assessment roll comprises all the real and personal property liable to taxation in the ward for which he was elected.

SEC. 39. It shall be the duty of the clerk annually upon the receipt of the assessment roll as aforesaid to lay the same before the city council for their consideration and the said city council shall be a board of equalization to consider the valuation of the property in the several lists of assessments and if deemed necessary make such amendments corrections and alterations as to them may seem proper and necessary to produce equality of assessment agreeably to the true value of property comparatively in the several wards: the said city council on or before the first Monday of July annually shall levy upon the whole amount of such assessment as corrected and equalized such a per centage as by a vote of a majority of all the members of the city

council shall be deemed necessary for the several purposes hereinbefore mentioned, it shall be the duty of the clerk under the direction of the city council to make out in accordance with such determination a schedule of all the property in each ward separately as contained in said assessment roll annexing to each lot or other item of property in separate columns, the amount of tax which will be chargable on the same which schedule shall be called the tax list and shall be recorded by said clerk for each ward separately in a book to be by him kept for that purpose and said tax list or the record thereof shall either of them be conclusive evidence of the amount of taxes assessed for the current year in which the same shall be made out.

SEC. 40. It shall be the duty of the clerk to complete the tax lists of each ward within such time as may be prescribed by the city council, and deliver the same to the treasurer of the city together with the warrant of said city council for collecting the same and make a record of such delivery in a book where such lists shall be recorded or in a book containing the proceedings of the city council which record shall be conclusive evidence of such delivery and the tax so assessed on real estate shall be a lien in preference to any other lien on estate so taxed until the same shall be paid or satisfied together with all costs and charges which may accrue thereon agreeably to law.

SEC. 41. Upon the receipt of the tax lists as aforesaid it shall be the duty of the treasurer of said city (who shall be the collector for all the wards) to give public notice in some newspaper printed in said city that such tax lists have been committed to him for the purpose of collecting the taxes thereon and that he will receive payment of taxes at his office in said city until the last day of December then next ensuing and said notice shall also state the time and place

when and where he will sell all lots and lands in said lists contained upon which the taxes remain unpaid at such time or so much thereof as will pay and satisfy all taxes which may be assessed thereon together with all costs and other liabilities which shall accrue according to law by advertisement and sale and said notice shall be published six successive weeks in some newspaper in said city between the last day of September and the last day of December in the year of said notice.

SEC. 42. In case the tax on any real estate in said tax lists contained shall remain unpaid after the last day of the December next ensuing the publication of said notice, the treasurer shall on the second Monday of January next ensuing commence the sale of said real estate and continue the same from day to day until so much thereof shall be sold as will pay the taxes interest and charges due assessed and charged thereon agreeably to this act, and the treasurer shall give to the purchaser or purchasers of any such real estate a certificate describing the particular lots or land by him or them purchased stating the sum paid therefor, and the time when the purchaser will be entitled to a deed for the same lots or lands, and if the person claiming the title to said lots or lands shall not within two years from the date thereof pay to the treasurer for the use of the purchaser his heirs or assigns the sum mentioned in said certificate together with the interest thereon at the rate of twenty-five per centum per annum from the date of such certificate then it shall be the duty of the treasurer of the city for the time being after the expiration of the said two years to execute to the purchaser his heirs or assigns on presentation of such certificate, a conveyance by deed of the lots or land so sold, which conveyance shall vest in the person to whom it shall be given an absolute estate in fee

simple, and the said conveyance shall be *prima facie* evidence that the sale and all the proceedings in levying the taxes advertising the same and making such sale were regular according to the provisions of this act, and every such conveyance shall be executed by the treasurer, under his hand and the seal of the city in the name and behalf of the city of Racine; and may be given in evidence and recorded in the same manner and with like effect as a deed regularly acknowledged by the grantor may be given in evidence and recorded: Provided, that in cases of assessment of taxes in gross upon any lot or piece of land the treasurer upon the application of any claimant or owner of a part thereof either divided or undivided shall receive the taxes on such part either in payment or redemption with the interest and charges thereon proportionate to the quantity of such lot or tract so claimed or owned and the remainder of such taxes interest and charges shall be a lien only on the remainder of such lot or piece of land: The treasurer is hereby authorized to give certificates of redemption and to execute the deeds in the manner herein specified for all lands sold for taxes levied by the trustees of the village of Racine as heretofore incorporated and such deeds or certificates shall have the same force and effect as deeds and certificates given for sale by such treasurer.

SEC. 43. If any person holding the certificate of purchase of any lot or piece of land in pursuance of this Act shall pay any tax levied subsequent to the purchase of such lot or pieces of land the owner or other claimant who may redeem such lot or piece of land, shall pay the amount of such tax with interest at the rate of twenty-five per centum per annum from the date of such payment for the benefit of such holder of the certificate.

SEC. 44. Taxes upon real estate shall be a lien upon

the estate taxed and it shall be the duty of the treasurer upon receiving the tax lists and warrants immediately to proceed to the collection of the same.

SEC. 45. In case any person shall neglect to pay any tax assessed on his personal property after the publication of the notice herein mentioned the treasurer shall proceed to levy the same by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the person who ought to pay the same or of any goods and chattels found in his possession within the city of Racine and no claim of property to be made thereto by any other person shall be available to prevent a sale.

SEC. 46. The treasurer shall give public notice of the time and place of the sale with a description of the property to be sold at least ten days previous by advertisement in some newspaper and to be posted up in three public places in the city of Racine, and the sale shall be by public auction.

SEC. 47. If the property distrained shall be sold for more than the amount of the tax and legal charge thereon, the surplus shall be returned to the person in whose possession said property was found when the distress was made or to the person for whose tax the same was distrained as the case may be.

SEC. 48. In case any person upon whom personal property shall be assessed shall have removed out of the city of Racine after such assessments and before such tax ought by this act to have been collected it shall be lawful for the treasurer to levy and collect such tax by distress on the goods and chattels of the person so assessed in any town within the county of Racine to which said goods shall have been removed or in which he may reside.

SEC. 49. Any person who shall resist any levy made by the treasurer for the payment of any taxes as aforesaid shall

be dealt with in the same manner as is or may be provided by law for resisting process in the hands of the sheriff or constables.

SEC. 50. Six months previous to the time limited by this act for redeeming lots or land sold for taxes, it shall be the duty of the treasurer of said city to publish at least twelve weeks successively in some newspaper or newspapers printed in said city a list of all unredeemed lots or lands describing each lot or piece of land or any part thereof as the same was assessed and sold together with a notice to all interested therein of the time when the same will become forfeited and the city council shall fix and determine the amount which shall be paid for printing such advertisements and for other expenses consequent thereon and direct the clerk to add the expense so fixed and determined to the tax which may be levied on each of said lots for the year (or the year succeeding) in which such advertisement shall be made, and such additional tax shall be collected and paid into the treasury at the same time and in the same manner as the general tax on said lots or lands for the same year are returned to be paid agreeably to the provisions of this act.

SEC. 51. It shall be lawful for the treasurer to demand and receive the following fees, viz: For each certificate of sale to be given to a purchaser at any tax sale of any lot or piece of land or part thereof ten cents for each certificate of redemption of any lot or piece of land or part thereof, for a single piece of land ten cents, and five cents for every additional lot or piece described in such certificate to be paid by the person or persons redeeming the same: A per cent. on all moneys he shall receive and pay to wit: one half of such commission for receiving and the other half for paying

out: Provided, that said commissions shall not exceed four per centum in any year.

SEC. 52. On all questions before the city council on the passage of ordinances rules by-laws regulations of any kind touching the police health peace and good order of the city, levying assessing or equalizing taxes appointment of officers and all questions of a general nature, a majority of the members present and acting at any board shall determine the question, and all ordinances rules by-laws and regulations passed under this act as aforesaid shall be signed by the mayor or presiding officer of the city council and clerk.

SEC. 53. The said city of Racine shall have power to hold real or personal estate and may sell and convey the same at pleasure and shall have the custody and control of all real and personal estate and other corporate property belonging to said city.

SEC. 54. The said city of Racine shall be and is hereby invested as the lawful owner and proprietor of all the real and personal estate and all the rights and privileges thereof belonging to the corporation of the village of Racine together with all the property funds and revenues and all moneys debts and demands due and owing to said village of Racine as a corporate body which by or under any former acts ordinances grants donations gifts or purchases have been acquired vested or in any manner belong to said corporation, and the same are hereby transferred to the corporate body created by this act, and all suits pending or judgments recovered by or in favor of or against said village of Racine or the trustees thereof, and all rights claims and demands in favor of or against the same may be continued prosecuted completed defended and collected in the same manner as though this act had not been passed.

SEC. 55. The president trustees and all other officers of

the village of Racine now in office, shall remain in their respective offices and perform the several duties thereof until the mayor and city council are elected under this act: The clerk and treasurer of the village of Racine shall transfer all the books papers and moneys which may be in their hands to the clerk and treasurer, who may be elected agreeably to this act and all laws ordinances and resolutions passed and adopted by the trustees of the village of Racine shall remain in full force until altered or repealed by the city council established under this act.

SEC. 56. The President of the village of Racine shall designate some time in the month of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight for holding the first election and shall appoint three suitable persons in each ward of said city to be judges of the first election under the provisions of this act, and also two suitable persons to be clerks thereof in each ward, and shall notify the several persons so appointed and shall publish a notice in one or more of the newspapers in said city at least ten days previous to the said election designating the several places for holding the same and to procure a suitable place in each ward for holding said election which said first election shall be opened between the hours of eight and ten o'clock in the forenoon and shall continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon; said election shall be conducted agreeably to the provisions of this act, and it shall be the duty of the judges of said election in the several wards within three days thereafter to make and direct the returns thereof to the clerk of the village of Racine; and the said clerk shall lay the same before the trustees of said village at their meeting next ensuing such election and it shall be the duty of said trustees within three days (Sundays excepted) after such returns shall have been received to make

an abstract thereof and immediately notify in writing the persons elected as aforesaid of their several elections under this act.

SEC. 57. This act may be altered amended or repealed by the legislature and the act entitled "An act to incorporate the village of Racine," approved February 13th, 1841, and the several acts amendatory thereto, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act shall be and the same are hereby repealed such repeal to take effect at the time when this act becomes operative.

SEC. 58. This act shall be a public act and shall be construed favorably in all courts and places.

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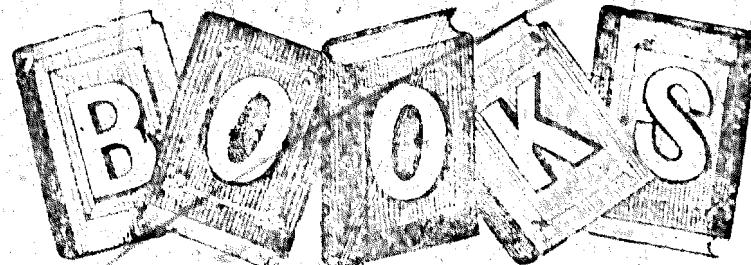
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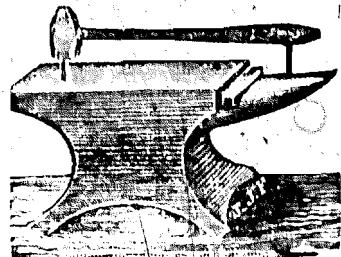
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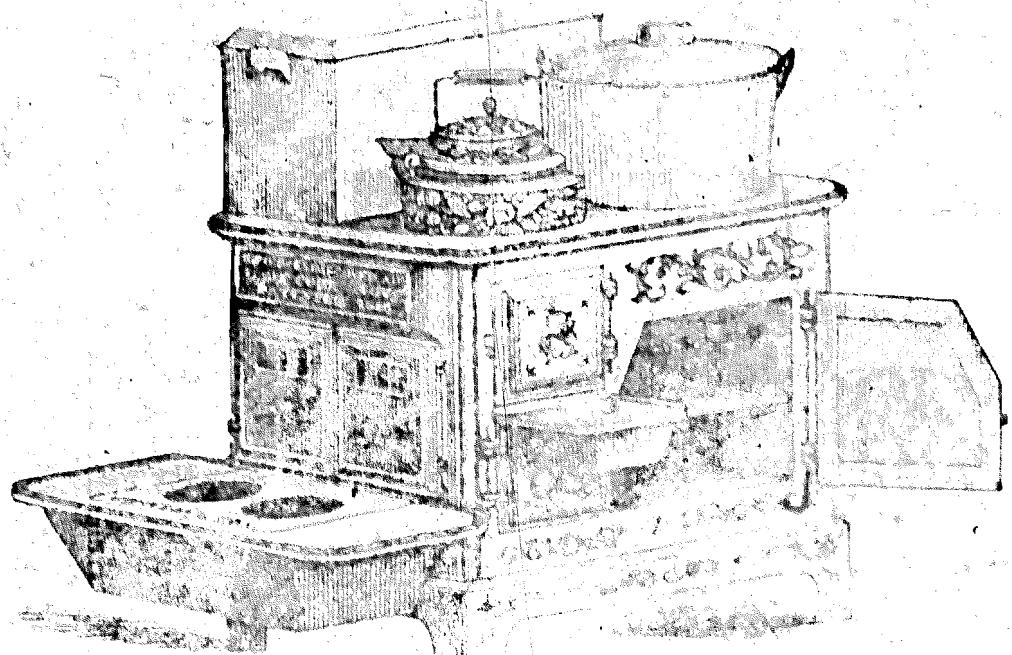
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