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PREFACE.

THE CHATHAM DIRECTORY AND COUNTY GAZETTEER is now offered to o patrons and the public. It is to be hoped it will supply a want for a fu and reliable directory which business people and others have long fel Its publication has been attended with considerable expense and labor, an the low price at which it is being sold will very inadequately remunerate th publisher even with the very liberal support accorded it by advertiser t whom we tender our thanks.

Beyond the mere (although full) directory of names and business lists, a half of the entire work is devoted to a full and general description of t district and its resources, and a full and interesting, historical and d criptive sketch of the Town of Chatham, and will, in regard to pu and official matters generally, form a reliable guide of the County and an in to its growth and prosperity.

Absolute correctness in a work of the kind is an impossibility, and liability to error is increased by the unavoidable delay in the publication, by noting and correcting the various changes as the work was going thro the press, and by adding a supplementary list of new names and appointm we are confident the work will be found substantially correct and perhap more satisfactory than any similar one which has preceded it.

That it will contain a very much larger number of names than any o local directory ever published, is certain, for although the directory pu ed in 1876 (a very creditable undertaking) contained nearly as many p a comparison of the two works will at once show the great difference pages of the present work being compact, full work and containing doubl quantity of matter. The comparison will be still greater when it is s that the present directory is sold at but half the price of the former.

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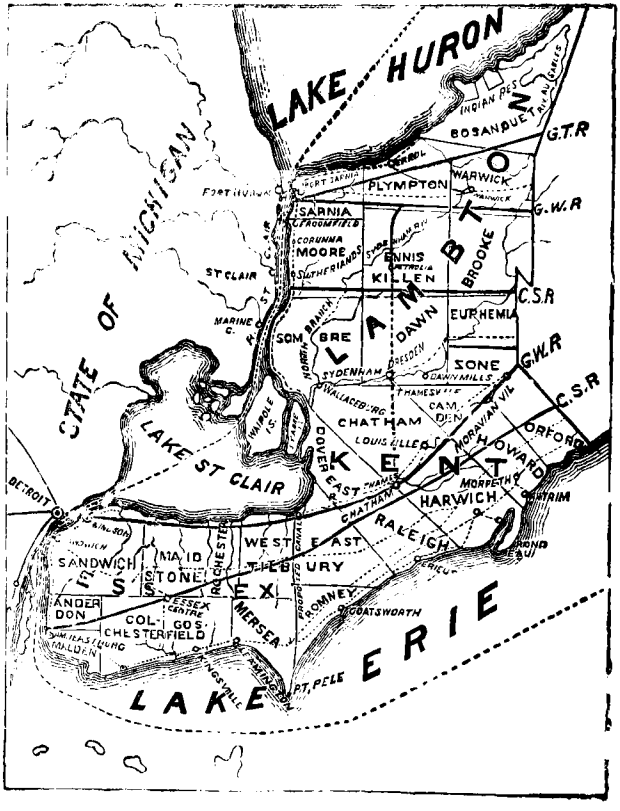

THE CHATHAM DISTRICT.

THE district of country of which Chatham is the geographical as well as commercial centre, is more immediately the County of Kent—of which Chatham is the County seat—but practically a great portion of the territory comprised in the three fine Counties of Essex, Kent and Lambton, which formed the old judicial Western District prior to 1850.

The geographical location of this district is at the extreme south-western end of the Ontario peninsula, and is the most southerly point in the Dominion of Canada. It position is well defined by the accompanying map ; its advantages, climatically and commercially, being clearly apparent.

Topographically, with the exception of the ridge-formation prevailing in several of the Townships of Lake Erie, this district is a level plain with only sufficient slope towards the west to insure drainage, and contains an area of 1,690,126 acres, and within the narrower limits of Kent County an area of about 580,000 acres,* of which about 570,000 acres are improved and assessed, and forms one of the finest stretches of fertile, agricultural land, unsurpassed either in the Dominion or the United States—excepting, perhaps, a few rare and peculiarly favored localities,

The County of Kent, to which remarks will be more particularly confined, dates its existence as a County from 1792, when, with the County of Essex, it formed part of the Western District, hitherto known as "Hesse"—one of the four divisions into which Lord Dorchester had divided the upper country, and which at first included a great portion of Western Ontario and the State of Michigan. In 1798 the district was limited to the present area of the Counties above named. They had little practical jurisdiction apart from the District until the Municipal Act of 1849 (12 Vic., cap. 78), which came in force 1st Jan'y, 1850, abolished Districts and gave municipal powers and autonomy not only to Counties, but to the Townships forming them. Until 1850 Kent included all the territory of the present County of Lambton, which was then established as a separate municipality—attached to Kent for judicial purposes, and afterwards to Essex, until it assumed all the dignity of an independent County in 1854.

* The County of Kent, according to the records of the Crown Lands Department, originally contained (prior to the additions made to Camden and Chatham Townships), 606,600 acres, of which 49,000 formed West Tilbury, then a part of Kent.

Kent is comparatively well settled, the population probably now exceeding 60,000, if we judge by the increase in former years. In 1881 the census returns gave it as 54,310, of which 17,559 were returned as of English origin, 11,912 Irish, 9,465 Scotch, 4896 French, 3,458 Germans, 795 Dutch, and all others 2170. The Indian population was given as 348; the Colored citizens 3,707 a very large decrease since the previous census. The Religions of the people were: Methodists, 21,092; Church of England, 8,724; Presbyterians, 8598; Roman Catholics, 8,307; Baptists, 4,205; and all others, 3384. The estimated value of its farm lands, according to a Government return, is:

Farm Lands	$24,422,201—	or	$43 22	per	acre.
Buildings, ...	4,937,403—	"	8 74	"	"
Implements, ...	1,455,042	"	2 58	"	"
Live Stock	2,825,693—	"	5 00	"	"
Total, ...	$33,640,339	"	$59 54	"	"

Besides Chatham the County contains thriving towns and villages, each enjoying a substantial local trade with the surrounding country, the chief of which are Bothwell, Blenheim, Dresden, Ridgetown, Thamesville and Wallaceburg.

The resources of Kent are chiefly agricultural. Possessing a soil of great richness and unusual depth, it is one of the finest grain-growing regions in America. Fall and spring wheat, and all other cereals of the choicest quality, are grown in lavish abundance. It is the only locality in Canada where corn and white beans are successfully grown, and both crops—much to the admiration of the passing stranger—occupy large stretches of our best lands, adding great beauty to the summer landscape, and to the material returns of the husbandman as well. Clover seed is another staple peculiar to this section, and is raised in large quantities.

Nor is this the limit of its agricultural products. Being practically surrounded by the great lakes the climate is so modified and equable that besides the hardier products of the rigorous North, a range of others indigenous to the sunny South—found impossible at other points of even lower latitude—are produced in great abundance, and with as much certainty as other crops. The somewhat strange anomally may be seen of wheat, barley and oats growing in the same fields with tobacco, sorghum, broom corn, peaches, apricots, grapes, tomatoes, melons, and a hundred and one tender small fruits and vegetables.

The principal crops raised are (taking the figures from the report of the Ontario Bureau of Industries for 1884):— Wheat, 1,400,000 bushels; barley, 145,000 bushels; oats, 1,500,000 bushels; corn, 2,333,000 bushels; beans,

250,000 bushels; peas, 131,000; buckwheat, 27,000 bushels; rye, 15,000 bushels; potatoes, 741,000 bushels; mangolds, 152,000 bushels; carrots, 38,000 bushels; turnips, 231,000 bushels: and hay, 82,000 tons.

The fruits grown comprise a wide range, including all the best varieties of apples, cherries, plums, peaches, apricots, nectarines and quinces: strawberries, gooseberries, black, red and white currants, raspberries, blackberries, many fine varieties of grapes, and many other small fruits. In orchards and gardens, according to Municipal returns, there are nearly 11,000 acres.

The principal vegetables are cabbage, cauliflower, onions, lettuce, celery, melons, squash, tomatoes, peppers, citrons and numerous others.

The flora indigenous to the soil is a liberal one, and most of the leading flowers and plants of the temperate zone adorn the flower borders, the parterres and lawns in the summer season.

The return per acre—thanks to the richness of the soil, which is generally a strong clay loam on the timbered lands, and a black vegetable mould with clay subsoil on the prairies—is a most generous one. Yields of 45 bushels of wheat on new or well-drained land are no very exceptional return; nor are 75 bushels of shelled corn or oats, and 50 bushels of beans and barley. Clover seed frequently yields six or seven bushels, clover hay three tons, and tobacco 2,500 lbs. to the acre. The average yield, however, for the better cultivated lands, as shown by the report of the Ontario Agricultural Commission, is:—Wheat, 30 bushels; corn and oats, 50 bushels; beans and barley, 30 bushels. In that report corn is shown to be equally as profitable as wheat, yielding, at the average prices of 1881, a return of $25 per acre, besides leaving the land in better order. The corn fodder, when well cured, is pronounced equal to hay for stock feeding, and worth at least $5 per acre. Beans, at the average price, brought a return of $35 per acre, and the straw is preferred by sheep to any other food. Tobacco, until a recent change in the Excise regulations, was profitably grown in large quantities. The sorghum cane yields a return of 175 gallons of syrup to the acre, worth about $75. But the average yield per acre of ALL lands, according to the report of the Ontario Bureau of Industries for 1884, is:—Fall wheat, 22 bushels; spring wheat, 20½; barley, 27½; corn in the ear, 86; oats, 43½; buckwheat, 31; rye, 20¾; beans, 25; potatoes, 175; mangolds, 415; carrots, 267; turnips, 343; and hay, 1½ tons per acre.

It is thus apparent that all that is necessary to bring up the general average yield to the exceptionally high figures quoted is, first, a thorough system of drainage, and second, a more modern and scientific mode of cultivation. The opportunities for undertaking the first are now amply available. Under

the Drainage Act, at a cost considerably exceeding one million dollars, large open drains ramify every Township, reaching all the low lands, drawing off all the surplus waters and affording convenient outlets for farm drains. With a soil that has stood fifteen to twenty years cropping without apparent deterioration or loss of producing power, enterprise, capital and labor are the only requisites for the second.

The chief industries connected with the agricultural interests of the County are: Stock raising, cheese and butter making, fruit drying and preserving, and pickling, all of which are now carried on more or less extensively.

Stock raising, although already attaining considerable proportions, is yet in its infancy, and the inducements for engaging in this most profitable industry are most inviting. The quality of the stock is improving wonderfully, and herds of fine cattle and pens of choice pigs and sheep, are to be found in all sections of the County. It is almost superflous to refer to the great herd of pure Polled Angus of the Geary Bros. at Bothwell—hundreds in number—and within the next decade few animals will be found which do not show more or less breeding. As it is, the excellent shipping facilities secure active competition and create a ready demand, at fair prices, at the farmer's door. The bush and meadow lands, and the rich prairies which extend over a considerable area, afford excellent pasture, while the corn fields provide the very best food for fattening hogs, thousands of which are raised and slaughtered every year—an important industry, for the prosecution of which few other localities have such advantages—a fact which intending settlers should not lose sight of when looking up locations.

The Live Stock of all kinds in the County, according to the report of the Ontario Bureau of Industries, number as follows:—

Working horses, 9,501; breeding mares, 2,436; unbroken horses, 4,012—total, 15,949.

Working oxen, 187; milch cows, 17,797; store cattle (over 2 years old,) 13,515; young cattle, 23,013—total, 54,511.

Coarse-wooled sheep over one year, 18,797; under 1 year, 10,642—total, 29.439. Fine-wooled sheep over 1 year, , 4,675; under 1 year, 3,314—total, 7,989. Clip of coarse wool (19,012 fleeces), 104,269 lbs; of fine wool (4,760 fleeces), 23,265 lbs.—total, 127,534 lbs.

Pigs over 1 year, 11,279; under 1 year, 29,408—total, 40,687.

Turkeys, 11,538; geese, 12,998; other fowls, 144,326—total, 168,862.

Only approximate returns of the product of the fifteen Cheese factories are available, but it will probably exceed 750,000 lbs., and its value at the average price, about $75,000. Average of milk required to make a pound of cheese, 10⅓ lbs.; average return per cow, 19c. per day, or $28.44 for the sea-

son; average price of cheese produced, slightly over 10½c. per lb. Five factories, with 303 patrons furnishing milk, aggregated the milk of 1,210 cows, producing 35,000 lbs. of cheese. From this data some idea of the quantity of milk utilized by the other ten factories may be arrived at

The Butter product of the County in 1884 exceeded 700,000 lbs., and at an average price of 12½c. to 15c. per lb., would return $87,500 to $105,000 to our dairymen. This County offers a promising field for the development of the scientific creamery.

The Chatham Pickling and Canning Factory is attaining large proportions. This business is only beginning, but the natural advantages of location, the fine range of fruits and vegetables grown in the County, the cheap female labor of our towns, the facility and economy with which the products can be placed in the country's markets, render it capable—under judicious management, and with a fair investment of capital—of great development. The report above referred to says:—"The Counties of Kent and Essex in many parts present the appearance of a vast fruit garden. * * The soil and temperature of the County of Kent is unsurpassed for fruit growing." The estimated apple crop of 1885 is 35,000 barrels.

No better proof of the richness of the agricultural resources of the locality can be adduced than a reference to the shipping returns. In 1884-5 the estimate of the produce dealers puts the shipment of wheat from the County at 1,200,000 bushels, of which the greater portion was in the shape of 250,000 barrels of flour; 100,000 bushels barley; 250,000 bushels beans; 150,000 bushels corn; 500,000 bushels oats; 25,000 bushels clover seed; 15,000 hogs, or about 3,000,000 lbs.; 5,000 lbs. of dead poultry; 500,000 dozens of eggs; besides large shipments of buckwheat, rye, dressed meat, tons of butter and cheese, hundreds of cars of horses and live stock, numerous crates of grapes and peaches, hundreds of barrels of fish and other products Until the alteration of the U. S. tariff a few years ago destroyed the industry, 100,000 bushels of malt were exported annually. Over 30,000 barrels of apples will be shipped this season, and probably 1000 tons of hay. In 1884 Mr. D. K. McNaughton alone shipped from Chatham fifty car loads of eggs, each car containing 130 barrels and each barrel 70 dozen, or over 6,000,000 eggs. Over 30,000 muskrat skins were shipped by Messrs. Tighe & Stringer of Chatham, besides several thousands of racoon, fox and other skins and furs.

The local markets for all agricultural products are many and good, and the prices obtained as satisfactory as at any other point in Canada considering the geographical position. Indeed, rarely do local quotations differ more than a few cents from those of Toronto. This result is due to the superior shipping facilities afforded by the two great railway lines running through the

County, and the many ports on lake and rivers, and more especially to the local competition of the large milling establishments which, in Chatham alone, have a daily capacity of over 3,000 bushels of wheat. In fact, in no local market in Canada do farmers receive larger returns for their products.

Hence no district of country offers better inducements to the farmer, the fruit grower, stock raiser and dairyman. It offers special advantages to the capitalist farmer, who can not only carry on his work on a large scale, but enjoy all the benefits of well-drained lands, good roads, excellent markets, a settled country, and good schools and churches. The capitalist will find ready and profitable investments in the development of the industries named; the settler with limited means will find farms to lease upon advantageous terms; and the farm laborer, if he be practical and steady, will not only find employment for himself at fair wages, but ready places in pleasant families for the female members of his family.

First-class improved farms may be bought at from $60 to $100 per acre, according to improvements, buildings and location; less improved farms at from $40 to $60, and newer farms at from $25 to $40 all on liberal terms of payment.

The average rent of all classes of farms, according to the report of the Ontario Bureau of Industries, is $3 per acre. First class farms rent at from $4 to $5 per acre; second class, $2.50 to $3.50; and third class, $2 to $2.50.

The same authority gives the average wages of farm hands at $176 per year, with board, and $275, without board; per month, $20, with board, and $30 without board; domestic servants, $1.50 per week, and board.

Besides fertile fields the County still possesses considerable areas of timber lands—the now carefully preserved remains of the primeval forest, which in former years furnished many a ship with cargoes of staves, oak timber, and the finest walnut, cherry, whitewood, sycamore and other varieties of lumber, the quality being so superior that it was specially quoted in the market reports. Enough yet remains to provide the farmer with material for building and fencing, the implement makers of many countries with superior stocks, the ship-builders with plank, soap makers with salts of potash, smelters with charcoal, cities and railways with fuel, and flouring, salt and other manufacturing establishments with staves, hoops and heading. This latter industry has grown to large proportions, numerous mills dotting the country, giving profitable employment to thousands of people, and throwing thousands of dollars into the hands of the owners of hitherto valueless elm timber, besides materially assisting the farmer in clearing his land. Owing to the general depression of trade now prevailing the shipments of lumber have not been so

extensive as they would otherwise have been, but the past few years the exports of staves, hoops and heading have averaged some 2,000 car loads, representing a trade of $400,000 in this branch alone.

The Cordwood industry is also an extensive one. The fine forests of hard maple and beech, not considered of value in manufactures, and many softer woods, furnish an almost inexhaustible supply of fuel for the settler, the towns, steamboats and railways, as well as for the American cities, to which it is shipped in large quantities. The production of charcoal in kilns is carried on quite extensively in certain localities, furnishing a market for the less valuable timber. Nor should the manufacture of salts of potash be overlooked—an industry which, in the clearing of the country, not only provides a portion of the expense, but returns to the soil in the process of burning, sufficient material to retain its richness for many years. In fact the many advantages pertaining to hardwood lands are such that no intending settler will lightly pass them by.

The Fisheries of the locality form one of the most valuable of the natural resources, and is an industry of considerable extent and importance. The following figures, taken from the report of the Department of Fisheries for 1885, will give an idea of the predominant varieties of fish and the volume and value of the average annual catch:

	Whitefish. lbs.	Pickerel. lbs.	Trout. lbs.	Maskinonge.	Pike lbs.	Bass. lbs.	Sturgeon. lbs.	Herring. bbls.	Coarse fish. lbs.	Value.
Mitchell's Bay..	....	....	....	..	17,600	54,440	....	....	40,200	$5,896
Sydenham Riv'r	....	3,200	....	..	....	....	....	....	40,000	1,392
Thames River..	33,800	131,400	70,400	235	7,760	4,800	200	725	155,200	27,377
Lake Erie front,	22,800	41,800	....	..	....	5,200	30,700	1295	....	12,654
	56,600	176,400	70,400	235	25,360	64,440	32,900	2020	235,400	$47,319

The Mineral productions are limited, but important. Petroleum, of course, is the chief. At Bothwell, which was the centre of the industry in this County, and where it was at one time very large, it is practically at a standstill. The last return of the traffic available is for 1880, when the product was 43,000 gallons. In Lambton the business is now confined to the district of which Petrolia is the centre. The last official returns (1884), give the raw product as 550,000 barrels, and its value $457,500; No. of barrels refined oil, 182,685, and the value $1,210,000; the number of wells operated, 2,200; number of refineries in operation, 9. Salt has been struck near Bothwell at a considerable depth, and the brine is said to be the full strength of 100 degrees, or the highest point of saturation as guaged by the salometer. This is equal to the best Lambton wells, and this fine industry is probably on the eve of great development. With brine at 100° one cord of good body wood will produce—boil down—twelve barrels of salt. The average value of

Lambton (Port Franks and Elarton) and Goderich salt in 1884, was 78½c. per barrel. Moulding sand of a fair quality is found in Harwich and Howard along the River Thames, which, besides supplying the Chatham and other local foundries, is occasionally shipped to Detroit and Toledo.

The climate is an exceptionally fine one, the winters being comparatively short, moderate, crisp and clear, and the summers long, warm and pleasant. Snow seldom falls, in sufficient quantity to lie, until December, and save an occasional "November bluster" in the latter part of that month, fine sunny weather often continues till Christmas. The heat of July and August is greatly modified by gentle winds from the surrounding lakes. Seeding begins from the 1st to the 15th of April—often much earlier. Clover cutting com mences in the last two weeks of June, and the wheat harvest immediately after. Corn husking is continued through October and November; fall plowing often long into the winter.

The Hygiene of the County is most satisfactory, the death rate being below the Provincial average. No zymotic diseases prevail and practically all parts of the County are healthy. It is a delusion which should be eradicated from the public mind that the district is subject to malarial diseases, for such are now almost unknown It is true that fever and ague were more or less prevalent twenty years ago, as in many other parts of Ontario when drainage was in its infancy, and when the incoming settlers first exposed the deep, rich vegetable mould to the atmosphere—a cause as prolific of malaria in the dry, rolling uplands of the Western prairies as on the plains of Kent. But these days are past, and probably no County in the Province is so free from stagnant water, and the diseases arising therefrom as Kent.

The internal communication and the railway and shipping facilities, connecting with the outside world, are ample and efficient. Well drained and graded roads pass every farmer's door, and connect him with the thoroughfares leading to Chatham and the other towns and villages. The Grand Trunk and Canada Southern Railways, several miles apart, traverse the County from east to west, and the Erie & Huron from north to south. On all these lines are numerous stations, conveniently located, while along the lake shore and the Sydenham and Thames rivers are a score of ports accessible to the largest vessels. Daily stages connect the few points in the County not touched by the railways and steamboats.

The County of Kent contains 17 Municipalities, ten of which are Township or rural, viz., Camden, Chatham, Dover, Harwich, Howard, Orford, Raleigh, Romney, Tilbury East and Zone; and seven urban, viz., the Towns of Blenheim, Bothwell, Dresden and Ridgetown, and the Villages of Thamesville and Wallaceburg. The Town of Chatham is separated from the County for

municipal purposes. The Township and Village Councils are composed of five members each, and the Town Councils of from ten to fifteen members, including the Mayors, Reeves and Deputy-Reeves—all elected directly by the people except the Deputy-Reeve of Dover, who is chosen by the Council at its first meeting in January from its own number.

The County Council is composed of the Reeves and Deputy-Reeves of the various Municipalities, and comprises 30 members, the representation of the Municipalities being as follows:—Harwich, 4 members; Chatham Township, Howard and Raleigh, 3 each; Camden, Dover, Orford, Tilbury East and Ridgetown, 2 each; and the others, 1 each. The County Council has control of the County bridges and buildings, levies rates for payment of jurors and administration of justice, and directs County matters generally. The sessions of the Council are held in January, June and December of each year, at the Court House, Chatham, where the County buildings and officials are located.

The Judicial County of Kent comprises the same territory as the Municipal County. The Courts are as follows:

COUNTY COURT AND GENERAL SESSIONS—The County Judge presides at the sittings of these Courts, which are held semi-annually on the second Tuesdays of June and December. The jurisdiction of the County Court extends to all personal actions where the debt or damages claimed do not exceed $200; and to all suits relating to debt, covenant or contract where the amount is ascertained by the acts of the parties or signatures of the defendant, to $400; and to all bonds and recognizances of bail given in the County Court to any amount; but not to cases involving the title to lands, validity of wills, or actions of libel, slander, crim. con. or seduction. An appeal lies to the Court of Appeal of Ontario. The General Sessions are for the trial by jury in cases of larceny, misdemeanor, and other minor offences.

COUNTY JUDGES' CRIMINAL COURT—Persons committed to jail for trial on any charge for which they might be tried at the General Sessions, may by their consent be tried before the County Judge without a jury, and if convicted, be sentenced by the Judge; and the Judge sitting at such trial is constituted a Court of Record, and the record must be filed with those of the Court of General Sessions mentioned.

SURROGATE COURT—The jurisdiction of this Court extends to all testamentary matters and causes, and to the granting and revoking of probate of wills, and letters of administration of the effects of deceased persons having effects or estate in Ontario; and all matters connected with the grant or revocation of probate or administration, subject to an appeal to the Chancery Division. The County Judge is also the Judge of the Surrogate Court.

DIVISION COURTS.—For the summary disposal of cases by the County or Junior Judge; but a jury of five persons may be demanded in certain cases. The jurisdiction extends to actions of debt or contract where the balance claimed is under $200, and the amount claimed is ascertained by the signature of the defendant—subject to an appeal to the Court of Appeal—and to $100 in other cases, but the sums of account to be gone into cannot exceed $400; injuries or torts to personal chattels amounting to $60; and personal actions to that amount if not excepted from their jurisdiction; but not to actions for gambling debts, liquors drunk in a tavern, or notes of hand given therefor, ejectment, title to land, etc., or any toll, custom or franchise, will or settlement, malicious prosecution, libel, slander, crim. con., seduction or breach of promise, or actions against a J. P. for anything done by him in the execution of his office, if he objects to it. The County is divided into seven Divisions, and Courts are held monthly or bi-monthly, according to the number of cases in each Division.

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE—Queen's Bench and Common Pleas Divisions For the trial of all manner of actions and suits, criminal and civil, personal and mixed, within Ontario. Sittings are held in each County semi-annually, in the spring and fall, and are presided over by one of the Chief Justices or Justices of the Court. The Chancery Division has jurisdiction in cases of fraud, accident, trust, executors, administrators, partnerships, account, mortgages, awards, dower, infants, idiots, lunatics and their estates, and to prevent multiplicity of suits, staying proceedings at law prosecuted against equity, and may decree the issue, repeal, or voidance of letters patent, and generally to administer justice in all cases where there is no adequate remedy at law. Sittings are held semi-annually at which the Chancellor or one of the Justices of the Division presides.

The County is represented in the Ontario Legislature by two members. In the House of Commons Kent has also practically two members, the larger portion of Bothwell and a part of West Elgin belonging to this County. The Senator for the Western District, of which Kent forms a part, is a resident of Chatham.

Besides an efficient Express, Telephone and Telegraph service, offices of which are established at all the leading points in the County, postal communication is not only frequent and prompt, but is extended practically to every man's door. A daily mail service is accorded to all save a few of the wayside Post Offices, and at Chatham and other Towns and Villages two or three mails are received from and despatched east and west daily. The extension of the service since 1850 is something marvellous, and furnishes evidence of the material progress of the County since that date. In 1850 there were but

12 Post Offices—Buxton, Chatham, Clearville, Dawn Mills, Harwich, Morpeth, Romney, Rondeau, Thamesville, Tilbury, Wallaceburg and Zone Mills. In 1863 the number had increased to 26; and the number at present is 57. The following table shows the income of the Postmasters in 1863 and the amounts received by the Postmasters at the same offices in 1884:

Bothwell	Capt. John Taylor,	$ 103 28	Wm. Regan,	$ 670
Charing Cross	Jane Gay,	80 22	John Hunter	278
Chatham	B. F. Barfoot,	1245 73	Samuel Barfoot	4140
Dresden	C. P. Watson,	92 00	C. P. Watson,	828
Duart	James Tait, sr	59 00	Eph. Britton	158
Morpeth	A. Heyward	229 00	J. C. Nation	240
Ridgetown	L. S. Hancock	64 63	L. S. Hancock	948
Rondeau (Blenheim)	J. K. Morris	181 00	J. K. Morris	866
Thamesville,	J. C. Collier	136 00	John Duncan,	766
Wallaceburg	D. Johnson,	153 13	D. B. McDonald,	604

The important matter of Education receives every consideration from the County, and the Public Schools, managed under the excellent system instituted by the School Act of 1850, are in a most efficient condition. Each Township is divided into a series of sections of an extent suitable for one school, and in each of these three Trustees are elected annually to manage its affairs, including the levying of the rates for School support. The Schools are under the superintendence of two Inspectors—for East and West Ridings respectively, who visit the schools periodically and report to the County Council. These reports indicate steady progress both as regards increased attendance and efficiency. Exclusive of the schools in the Town of Chatham—which are under the supervision of a local Inspector, who reports directly to the Minister of Education—the school population numbers 12,500, and the number of children attending is 12,000. The schools, many of which are fine brick edifices, number about 150, and 165 teachers are engaged. A few of the teachers hold first-class, and the balance second and third class certificates in about equal proportions. The highest salary paid is $700; lowest, $300—average salaries of male teachers, $460; females, $326. The average cost of each pupil enrolled, based on the total expenditure, is about $7.50. The gross school income is about $85,000.

The Public Schools of Chatham number 6, with 24 teachers. The highest salary paid is $800; the lowest, $250; and the average, $415. The average gross income is about $16,000.

The Roman Catholic Separate Schools number 6, one being in Chatham. There are ten teachers, five of whom are in Chatham The average salary is $420, females $265, in rural districts; and $650 and $272 respectively for Chatham.

The following is from the last report of the Minister of Education :—

	Av. cost per pupil on total expenditure.	School pop'n, 5 to 16.	Pupils 5 to 16.	Pupils 17 to 21.	Average attendance.
County of Kent,	$ 7 37	10,680	10,431	360	4,608
Bothwell,	6 55	300	267	6	132
Chatham,	8 36	2,200	2,122	2	1,110
Dresden,	6 44	520	500	5	250
Ridgetown,	20 82	500	485	16	247
R. C. SEPARATE SCHOOLS.					
County of Kent,	$ 6 68	425	....	..	211
Chatham,	9 08	251	....	..	152

All Public Schools are absolutely free and within available and convenient distance of every child.

With a view of showing the great improvement that has taken place in the County Public Schools within the last forty years, we give the following Schedule of County Schools in 1842, with some interesting data relating thereto :—

SCHEDULE of apportionment of Common School Fund* among the several Teachers in the County of Kent in proportion to the time Schools were kept open, and average number of Scholars attending between the ages of 5 and 16.

Teacher.	Scholars.	Time.	Salary.			Teacher.	Scholars.	Time.	Salary.		
Richard Horton,	33	10	£19	6	3	Richard Dobbyn	17	9½	£9	15	6¼
John W. Leonard	18	6	6	10	4	Patrick McGregor	15	4½	4	2	1¼
Elizabeth Cameron	20	6	7	4	10	William Campbell	15	10½	9	10	7½
Philip Nouvaille	18	12	13	0	8½	Daniel Mulholland	15	9½	8	12	7¼
Sarah Gibson	19	6	6	17	7	Arch. Currie	16	12	11	11	8
Henry Ralph	15	6	5	8	7½	John McFee	20	8	9	13	1
Charles Melvin	17	3	3	1	7	Alex. Weldon	17	12	12	6	2½
Dun. McColl	22	3	3	19	8	Duncan Sinclair	22	10	13	5	6¼
Uric Bassett	95	12	68	15	10½	John Tasse	17	9	9	4	8
Thos. McQuarrie	27	6½	10	12	4	Thos. Houston	20	12	14	9	8
Robert Nelson	26	10	15	13	9½	James Dunlop	21	12	15	4	2
John Unsworth	22	11	14	12	2	James Birnie	15	10	9	1	0¾
Joseph Dunn	23	9½	13	4	3¾	Thos. Jenner	33	9	17	18	5
Alex. McKillop	26	11	17	5	2¼	Horatio Mills	27	12	19	11	0¾
John White,	16	9½	9	3	5	Walter Thompson	34	9½	19	9	10½
Chas. Webb and M. Mowbray	22	6	7	19	3¾	David Sullivan	16	6	5	15	10½
Rich. Hughson	18	1½	1	12	7	George Galbraith	15	9	8	2	10½
James Mowbray	16	9	8	13	9¼	George McStuart	15	8½	7	14	6
Jesse Palmer	13	7½	5	18	3¼	Dennis Dwyer	16	6	5	15	10½
Wm. Patterson	20	8	9	13	1¼	Philip Sullivan	19	12	13	15	2
†D. J. McDonald	21	8	10	2	9	No. 2, Raleigh,	15	9	8	4	2½
Hugh McCallum	20	7½	9	1	0¾		400	200	£233	4	9
†A. P. Coulmin	22	8	10	12	5		568	189	292	4	10¾
John Fletcher	19	12	13	15	2½		968	389	£525	9	7¾
	568	189	£292	4	10¾				or $2,102		32

45 Teachers; 45 Schools, averaging 21½ scholars each, and 8½ months kept open. Average salaries, £11 11s. 7d., or $46.71. Adding fees, which were then paid by the scholars, the average salary would not exceed $100.00.

* Government grant of £1000, which was paid to the Western District.

† In the Schedule may be included a School Section or two now part of Lambton.

There are now two High Schools in the County—one at Chatham, the other at Ridgetown. Owing to the separation of the Town the former has become the Chatham High School, and will receive due attention under our sketch of the town. The Ridgetown High School is therefore the only County High School. According to the last report of the Principal, 145 pupils had been enrolled on the 1st of Jan'y, 1885, of which number 82 lived beyond the Municipality of Ridgetown. At the examinations for teachers in July, one obtained a first-class certificate, nine second-class, five third-class, nine intermediate. One passed the matriculation examination in Arts at the University of Toronto, two the examination in Medicine, and two in Law. The proportion of those who passed the second-class teachers' examination was unusually large. There are now three teachers in this High School—a Principal, or Mathematical Master, a Classical Master (both University graduates), and an assistant Teacher. Gross income, say $3,000. Teachers' salaries, about $2,400.

The County Model School is located at Chatham, in which Public School Teachers, under the supervision of the Inspectors, are trained in the practical and most approved modes of teaching and conducting schools.

Churches are numerous and accessible to all. The Pastors and Mission aries number about 100, of whom 12 belong to the Church of England, 7 to the Church of Rome, 14 to the Baptist, 15 to the Presbyterian, 40 to the Methodist, and 12 to other Churches. The Church edifices in the rural sections are generally neat and substantial; those of the Villages and Towns, of elegant design and considerable proportions. In connection with nearly all the Churches are well organized and efficient Sabbath Schools, generally with fine Libraries attached. It may be of interest to note the fact that there were but 14 ministers in Kent in 1850, and in 1830-1, only 1. The names of the ministers and denominations in 1850 were as follows:

Church of Rome—Rev. J. J. Jaffray, Chatham and Tilbury. Church of England—Rev'ds F. W. Sandys, Chatham; John Gunne, Zone Mills; Andrew Jamieson, Walpole Island. Church of Scotland—Rev. John Robb, Chatham. Free Church—Rev'ds A. McColl, Chatham; Wm. King, Buxton. Wesleyan Methodist—Rev'ds William Pine, Chatham; H. Coates, Howard. Episcopal Methodist—Rev'ds D. Griffin and N. Roy, Howard. Baptists—Rev'ds R. Herrington, Chatham; W. Gorrie, Raleigh; C. McDermand, Zone Mills (Florence). In 1830, according to a Government return, Rev. Mr. Morley, of St. Paul's, Chatham, was the only permanent pastor.

Before closing this sketch of the County of Kent and referring our readers to the annexed tables for more detailed information, it will be interesting

to note by the data we submit, the great changes and the substantial progress that has been made during the last fifty years.

In 1817 there were 2 grist mills and 1 saw mill; in 1842, 8 grist and 10 saw mills—one of each being steam mills, just completed; and these comprised the entire milling industries, with the exception of two horse-power mills and Israel Evans' one-horse carding mill. "Stills" were a positive necessity in these days, and five of these were required in 1842 to satisfy the appetites of the whiskey loving people, who bought it unadulterated at 25c. per gallon. To provide the household necessaries, raiment, etc., for the settlers, 18 stores were competing in 1842; and at the same time 5 storehouses sufficed to hold their grain, tobacco, etc. In the same year 25 wagons, 3 two-wheeled, and 4 four-wheeled vehicles were sufficient to convey the produce to market and carry the owners on their pleasure or business tours Five of the carriages were returned from Dover, two or three of them belonging to Sheriff Foott. The numerous "stone-boats" were not taxable, and are not mentioned. In 1842 there were 3,723 cattle (including 1,598 oxen), 3,716 cows, and 1,611 horses. In 1842—which, we may explain, is the first year reliable returns were made by the newly established District Council—but 217,688 acres were occupied or assessed, of which 36,461 acres were cultivated, and 181,227 uncultivated. About this time the assessment of the different Townships, rate levied, and the tax collected, were as follows:—

ABSTRACT OF TAXES, 1842.

Rate to be collected, 1d. per £ on all property except land; ½d. per acre on all land; ⅛d. for Lunatic Asylum; ⅛d. for Members' wages on the £.

Camden	£ 4,376	0	0	£ 22	15	10		— — —
Chatham	14,918	15	0	77	19	0		Joseph Herrington.
*Dawn,	11,030	5	0	57	13	11½		John Crafts.
Dover	10,443	0	0	54	7	10		Wm. A Crow.
Harwich,	26,157	0	0	136	4	8½		James McMullen.
Howard	27,505	15	0	143	10	1½		Edward Wilson.
Orford,	12,325	10	0	64	3	10		Duncan McLaren.
Raleigh	25,895	15	0	135	2	5½		Martin Drew.
Romney	5,105	0	0	26	11	9		John Dawson.
Sombra & Walpole	12,279	10	0	63	19	1		Jesse Palmer.
Tilbury East	6,902	0	0	35	19	11½		John Wilson.
Zone	18,190	0	0	94	14	9½		George Adair.
(8700,514 40)—	£175,128	10	0	£913	4	2	(or $3,653 05)	

* Then principally in what is now the County of Kent.

In 1845 the exports from Chatham amounted to $66,687; Wallaceburg, $45,389; Lake Shore, $29,395. In 1850—Chatham, $42,000; Wallaceburg, say $45,000; Rondeau, $405—total, $87,404. The imports were respectively $36,250, $13,812, and $3,488—$84,550, and duties $7,750. The exports the past few years have averaged $600,000, the imports $150,000, and the duties $30,000. In 1884 Rondeau collected about $122, and St. Clair Flats, $1.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT—1792-1840.

No. of Parliament.	Year of Election.	Date when Parliament opened.	Name of Member Elect.
1st	1792	17th Sept., '92	*J. B. Baby.
2nd	1796	16th May, '96	Capt. Thomas McKie.
3rd	1800	2nd June, 1800	Thomas McCrae, sen.
4th	1808	1st Feb'y, '05	John McGregor.
5th	1805	2nd Feb'y, '09	" "
6th	1812	28th July, '12	" "
7th	1816	4th Feb'y, '17	Joshua Cornwall.
8th	1820	31st Jan'y, '21	James Gordon
9th	1824	11th Jan'y, '25	" "
10th	1828	9th Jan'y, '29	William Birczy.
11th	1830	8th Jan'y, '31	" "
12th	1834	14th Jan'y, '35	Wm. McCrae, sr., & Nathan Cornwall.
13th	1836	8th Nov'r, '37	" " " "

* There are no division lists in the Journals of the Assembly for 1792, but from the list of members (16) given by Dr. Caniff in his work, one Baby —probably J. B. Baby—appears to have represented the Western District. The Journals for the next five years are not to be found, but in those of 1798 we find Capt. McKee was "returned as one of the Knights for the County of Kent at the last general election," but did not not sit nor subscribe the oath until 1798, he having been previously reprimanded and threatened with fine, in reply to which he wrote the Assembly that "his business required all his attention, his father having recently died." etc.

WESTERN MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AND SENATE.

WESTERN DISTRICT.

Hon. Alex. Grant, appointed 1792
Hon. James Baby, " 1792
Hon. James Gordon, " 1824

WESTERN DIVISION.

Hon. John Prince, elected 1856
*Hon. Sir Allan McNab, elected ..... Nov'r 24, 1860
†Hon. Walter McCrea, " ..... Sept'r 18, 1862

* In room of Col. Prince, appointed Judge of Algoma in October, 1860.

† In room of Sir Allan McNab, who died in August, 1862. Mr. McCrea remained in the Council until Dec'r, 1870, when he was appointed Judge of Algoma.

ELECTION RETURNS—COUNTY OF KENT.

	Year of El.	No. of Parli'ent.	Parliament met.	Member Elect.	Votes.	Defeated Candidate.	Votes.	Total vote.	Majority.
ASSEMBLY, UP. & LOW'R CANADA	1841	1	8th April, 1841	Joseph Woods...	....	S. B. Harrison....	....	....	41
	1844	2	12th Nov'r, 1844	S. B. Harrison...	589	Joseph Woods....	454	1043	135
	1845	*	.....	Joseph Woods....	517	H. J. Boulton....	422	939	95
	1847	3	24th Jan'y, 1848	Malcolm Cameron.	1077	J. H. Cameron...	540	1617	537
	1851	4	24th Dec'r, 1851	George Brown....	836	Edwin Larwill.. / Arthur Rankin.	739	2061	97
	1854	5	10th Aug't, 1854	Edwin Larwill....	....	Arch. McKellar / John Waddell.. / R. S. Woods...	486	....	....
	1857	6	13th Jan'y, 1858	Arch. McKellar..	1828	Edwin Larwill....	1050	2878	778
	1861	7	15th July, 1861	" " ..	1885	Albert Prince....	1624	3509	261
	1863	8	3rd July, 1863	" " ..	1936	Jos'ph Northwood.	1641	3577	295
HOUSE OF COMMONS.	1867	1	7th Nov'r, 1867	Rufus Stephenson.	1524	Arch. McKellar..	1427	2951	97
	1872	2	5th March, 1873	" " ..	1874	W. S. Stripp	1730	3604	144
	1874	3	26th March, 1874	" " ..	1895	" "	1823	3718	72
	1878	4	13th Feb'y, 1879	" " .	2502	H. Macmahon....	1969	4471	533
	1882	5	8th Feb'y, 1883	Henry Smyth....	2223	Dr. Jas. Samson.	2066	4289	157
	1884	†	.....	" "	2548	" " ..	2266	4814	282
ONTARIO LEGISLAT'RE.	1867	1	27th Dec'r, 1867	Jno. Smith.....	1473	Jno. McMichael .	1429	2951	44
	1871	2	7th Dec'r, 1871	James Dawson...	1382	Jno. Smith.....	1199	2581	183
	1875	3	24th Nov'r, 1875	Alex. Coutts.....	1440	Stephen White...	1294	2734	146
	1879	4	7th Jan'y, 1880	Ed. Robinson ...	1343	Alex. Coutts.....	1206	2549	137
	1883	5	25th Jan'y, 1884	James Clancy....	2299	H. F. Cumming..	1872	4171	427

* New election upon the elevation of Mr. Harrison to the Bench.

† New election, Mr. Smyth being unseated by the Court.

ELECTION RETURNS COUNTY OF BOTHWELL.

	Year of El.	No. of Parli'ent.	Parliament met.	Member Elect.	Votes.	Defeated Candidate.	Votes.	Total vote.	Majority.
House of Commons.	1867	1	7th Nov'r, 1867	David Mills	1333	David Glass	1224	2557	109
	1872	2	5th March, 1873	" "	1727	C. R. Atkinson	1135	2862	592
	1874	3	26th March, 1874	" "	1600	John Dobbyn	1137	2737	463
	1876	*	.....	" "	1650	Jas. Dawson	1142	2792	508
	1878	4	13th Feb'y, 1879	" "	1852	J. J. Hawkins	1567	3419	285
	1882	5 †	8th Feb'y, 1883	" "	1643	" "	1626	3269	17
Ontario Legislature.	1867	1	27th Dec'r, 1867	Arch. McKellar	1239	E. D. Kerby	1164	2403	75
	1871	2	7th Dec'r, 1871	" "	1304	" "	1066	2370	238
	1872	‡	.....	" "	....	Acclamation	....	....	....
	1875	3	24th Nov'r, 1875	" "	1425	Jas. G. Laird	1328	2753	97
	1875	‖	.....	D. McCraney	1509	" "	1345	2854	164
	1879	4	7th Jan'y, 1880	" "	1774	Alex. Trerice	1457	3231	317
	1883	5	25th Jan'y, 1884	" "	1947	Benj. Willson	1754	3701	193
	1885	§	.....	Robt. Ferguson		Acclamation	....	....	....

* New election when Mr. Mills was appointed Minister of the Interior. † Mr. Mills had the majority of votes, but the Returning Officer declared Mr. Hawkins elected, who held the seat until the Courts installed Mr. Mills.

‡ New election when Mr. McKellar was appointed Commissioner of Public Works. ‖ New election Mr. McKellar resigned and was appointed Sheriff of Wentworth. § New election on the death of Mr McCraney.

Until 1867 the County of Kent returned but one member. At Confederation new electoral districts were formed, the Townships of Howard, Orford, Camden and Zone (in Kent), and Sombra, Dawn and Euphemia (in Lambton), being constituted the electoral district of Bothwell; Kent comprising the balance of the County. This arrangement also applied to the representation in the Ontario Assembly until 1874, when the County was divided into two Ridings the East comprising Harwich, Howard, Orford, Zone, Camden, Dresden, Ridgetown, Blenheim, Bothwell and Thamesville—the West, the balance of the County. In 1882 the boundaries of the House of Commons constituencies were again changed, Howard, Orford and Ridgetown being attached to West Elgin; Euphemia to West Middlesex; and Chatham Township and Wallaceburg to Bothwell.

MUNICIPALITIES OF KENT.

TOWNSHIPS.

Township.	First so named	Settlement began.	Area in acres.	Repr'd West'n Distr't	Incorp under M, Act	Name of First Reeve.	First represented by Deputy-Reeve. 1st	2nd	3rd
Chatham ..	1794	1792	67,800	1842	1850	Samuel Arnold ..	1860	1872	....
Camden....	"	"	26,800	"	"	James Smith	1863	....	....
Dover.....	"	1785	81,000	"	"	Robert Mitchell..	1868	....	....
Howard ...	"	1792	58,600	"	"	George Duck	1853	1874	....
Harwich .	"	1791	88,400	"	"	A. R. Robertson..	1854	1868	1885
Orford	"	1816	53,000	"	"	Daniel Morehouse.	1863	....	....
Raleigh....	"	1785	72,400	"	"	John G. Weir....	1858	1878	....
Romney ...	"	1817	27,400	"	1853	J. Jackson	....	....	....
Tilbury East	"	1785	52,600	1843	1850	John Wilson	1878	....	....
Zone.....	1821	1825	29,000	1842	1857	Henry D. Munro..	....	....	....

NOTE—Townships were designated by numbers (as No. 1, 2, 3) north or south of La Tranche (Thames) until 1794. Zone was until 1821 an Indian Reserve; settlement began in Euphemia (then a part of Zone) in 1825, but in Zone proper only in 1837. The North portion of Orford being an Indian Reserve settlement first commenced on the Talbot Road. The settlement of Romney really began in 1817, along the Talbot Road from the east, but a few settlers had established themselves in the south-west corner as early as 1800.

TOWNS AND VILLAGES.

Municipality.	First surv'd	Vill'ge incorporatd	First Reeve.	Town incorporatd	First Mayor.	Area in Acres.
Blenheim	1844	1875	A. L. Bisnett....	1885	A. L. Bisnett....	488
Chatham	1795	1850	Geo. Witherspoon.	1855	A. D. McLean....	1650
Bothwell	1854	....	J. C. Collier	1867	John Taylor.....	2371
Dresden	1845	1872	Alex. Trerice....	1882	Alex. Trerice....	642
Ridgetown...	1851	1877	Jacob Smith	"	H. D. Cunningham	633
Wallaceburg ..	1833	1875	Alex. McDougall..	....	.....	500
Thamesville..	1854	1874	Robt. Ferguson ..	....	.....	585

NOTE—Chatham was represented by a Deputy-Reeve in 1854, and a Second in 1870. Ridgetown has a Deputy this year (1885). Bothwell never an incorporated village; incorporated as a town by special Act of Parliament. Ridgetown was not regularly surveyed in 1851; Mr. Colby laid out some lots that year.

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

Judge	Archibald Bell	Chatham (sal. & exp.)	$2600
Junior Judge	R. S. Woods	" " "	2200
Sheriff	John Mercer	"	2936
Clerk of Peace	William Douglas	" $1000	2142
Clerk Co. Court	Wm. A. Campbell	"	1743
Master in Chancery	Robert O'Hara	"	1690
Registrar	P. D. McKellar	"	3503
Warden of County	George Mitchell	Wallaceburg	....
County Treasurer	C. G. Charteris	Chatham	1400
County Clerk	Daniel Kerr	"	700
Auditors	L. E. Vogler	Bothwell	25
	R. T. Riddell	Wallaceburg	25
School Supt., East	W. H. G. Colles	Chatham	500
School Supt., West	W. M. Nicholls	Blenheim	450
Gaoler	Robert Mercer	Chatham	650
Gaol Surgeon	Dr. Jno. L. Bray	"	175
High Constable	Sam. F. Dennis	"	Fees.
County Solicitor	Chas. E. Pegley	"	Fees.
County Surveyor	W. G. McGeorge	"	Fees.
Board of Audit	Daniel Kerr	"	20
	John Wright	"	20
Chairman H. S. Board	E. Robinson	"	....
Sec. and Treas. H. S. B.	T. R. Harris	"	50
Head Master H.S.	A. W. A. Finlay, B.A.	"	1200
H. Mas. Ridgetown H.S.	Geo. A. Chase, B.A.	Ridgetown	1200
Chairman Ridgetown H.S.	Rev. G. G. McRobbie.	"	....
Sec'y-Treas. "	N. Mills	"	25
Revising Barrister, Kent	R. S. Woods	Chatham (say)	400
Revising " Bothwell	Archibald Bell	" "	400
Rev. Bar. Clerk, Kent	R. A. Hughes	" "	300
Rev. Bar. " Bothwell	—— ——	"	300
Rev. Bar. Bailiff, Kent	W. J. McRaner	Chatham	Fees
" " Bothwell	—— ——		Fees.

County Councillors receive $3, and Township Councillors $2 per day and mileage.

LICENSE COMMISSION—COUNTY OF KENT.

PROVINCIAL ACT.

WEST RIDING—Commissioners: Jas. Gardiner, David Smith (Chatham). A. McDougall, (Wallaceburg). Inspector: I Evans, Chatham; salary, $500.

EAST RIDING—Comm'rs. I Swarthout (Fairfield), A. Crane (Clearville). Wm. Ward (Dresden). Inspector: Thos. Boon, Bothwell; salary, $450.

DOMINION ACT.

Commissioners—Judge Bell, A. S. Holmes (Chatham), and the Warden Chief Inspector & Sec'y-Treas., T. C. MacNabb; salary, $315. Asst. Inspector—Ninian Holmes; salary, $285.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS.

Municipalities.	Clerks.	Appointed.	Post Office.	Salary
Harwich	W. R. Fellows	1861	Blenheim	$300
Howard	Charles Grant	1862-79	Ridgetown,	200
Raleigh	John G. Stewart	1880	Fletcher	250
Chatham	Sidney J. Arnold	1882	Louisville	200
Dover	John Welsh	1881	Chatham	225
Camden	James Houston	1879	Dresden	125
Orford	Henry Watson	1880	Clearville	200
Tilbury East	D. R. Farquharson	1873	Stewart	200
Romney	Alfred Coatsworth	1880	Romney	110
Zone	Samuel Harris	1875	Florence	100
Bothwell	H. F. Smith	1870	Bothwell	75
Dresden	John Chapple	1872	Dresden	*600
Thamesville	John Duncan	1884	Thamesville	50
Blenheim	John W. Gibson	1885	Blenheim	100
Wallaceburg	H. E. Johnson	1883	Wallaceburg	150
Ridgetown	D. Cochrane	1884	Ridgetown	150

Municipalities.	Treasurers.	Appointed.	Post Office	Salary
Harwich	Thomas S. Bell	1871	Blenheim	$200
Howard	E. B. Harrison	1860	Ridgetown	120
Raleigh	Silas W Harvey	1870	Charing Cross	250
Chatham	Alex W Crow	1885	Louisville	125
Dover	N Pinsonneault	1884	Dover South	250
Camden	James Blackburn	1873	Dresden	90
Orford	John D. Gillies	1883	Duart	60
Tilbury East	D. R. Farquharson	1884	Stewart	125
Romney	Wm. Wickwire	1882	Wheatle	100
Zone	John Lidster	1872	Bothwell	100
Bothwell	Wm. M. Glover	1869	"	25
Dresden	C. P. Watson	1872	Dresden	50
Thamesville	George Watts	1884	Thamesville	35
Blenheim	James Rutherford	1883	Blenheim	20
Wallaceburg	J. W. Murton	1885	Wallaceburg	100
Ridgetown	Edwin McCollum	1884	Ridgetown	75

* Salary as Police Magistrate included. Many of the Clerks and Treasurers are allowed certain fees in addition to their salaries.

DIVISION COURTS.

Estab'd.	No. of Div.	Clerks.	Appointed.	Courts held.	Bailiffs.
1841	1	W. B. Wells	1070	Chatham	C. Moore, T. Nelson.
1845	2	John Duck	1860	Ridgetown	Wm, Teetzel.
1841	3	S Wallace	1878	Dresden	Chas. Stephens.
1851	4	George Young *	1851	Blenheim	W. R. Fellows, jr., J. Little.
"	5	D. B. McDonald	1880	Wallaceburg	Thomas Forhan.
1859	6	George Moore	1882	Bothwell †	S. J. Thomas, H. F. Smith.
1879	7	D. R. Farquharson ‡	1879	Merlin	Michael Dillon.

* Clerk's P.O. address, Harwich. † Alternately at Bothwell & Thamesville. ‡ Clerk's address, Stewart.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS COUNTY OF KENT.

JUDGE—December 28, 1850, Wm. B. Wells; October, '78, Arch'd Bell.

JUNIOR JUDGE—October, '85, Robt. S. Woods.

SHERIFF—1848, under old regime, John Waddell; December, 1851, John Mercer.

CLERK OF PEACE AND CO. ATTORNEY—11th January, 1851, George Duck; 1st April, 1858, A. D. McLean; 8th June, 1868, William Douglas.

DEPUTY CLERK OF THE CROWN—1st March, 1851, P. P. Lacroix; 6th May, 1852, Thos. A. Ireland; November, 1870, William A. Campbell.

SURROGATE REGISTRAR AND DEP. REGISTRAR CHANCERY—20th January, 1851; J. B. Williams; 1853, Thomas A. Ireland; 37th April, 1855, George Williams; 5th August, 1870, Robert O'Hara

REGISTRAR OF DEEDS—1848, Henry Glass; 29th November, 1853, A. Auckland; 8th May, 1854, Alex. Knapp; 4th December, 1858, Edwin Larwill; 8th July, 1862, Peter D. McKellar.

GAOLER—January, 1851, R. K. Payne; July, 1867, John Green; July, 1872, Robert Mercer.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS

PROVISIONAL WARDENS—1847-48, George Duck; '49, L. H. Johnson.

WARDENS—1850-51—George Duck; '52 to '62, James Smith; '63, L. H. Johnson; '64-'65, George Young; '66, John McMichael; '67, Caleb Coatsworth; '68, John Duck; '69, G. W. Foott; '70, Stephen White; '71, Israel Evans; '72, D. J. VanVeisor; '73, Joseph Roberts; '74, Arthur Anderson; '75, John Lee; '76, John A. Langford; '77, Robt. Ferguson; '78, Alex. Trerice; '79, T. R. Jackson; '80, Jacob Smith; '81, Wm. Hickey; '82, Ben Willson; '83, W. E. Vogler; '84, D. Caughill; '85, Dr. Geo. Mitchell.

CLERK—1850, Wm. Cosgrave; March 1, '62, James Hart; Sept. 7, '72, Daniel Kerr.

TREASURER—1847, Alex. Charteris; 16th Dec., '67, Chas. G. Charteris.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS—1851-53, Thos. Cross; 1852, '54, '55 and '63, Township appointments; 1856, '57, '59, '60, '61, '62 and '64, David Mills; 1858, Dr. R. Pegley and David Mills; 1865 to '76 inclusive, E. B. Harrison; 1877 to '85, E. B. Harrison, east, and W. M. Nichol, west; W. H. Colles takes the place of E. B. Harrison, resigned, 5th June, 1885.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS—1852 to '59, Geo. Jamieson; '62, Alex. McBain, M. A.; 1863-64, Robt. Matheson, B. A.; Feb. 1865 to August, '71, S. A. Marling, M. A.; Aug. '71 to Oct. '75, Wm. Ballard, B. A.; Oct. '75 to Oct. '76, J. B. Rankin, B. A.; Oct. '76 to '82, D. S. Patterson, B. A.; and from thence A. W. A. Finlay.

QUALIFIED COUNTY MAGISTRATES.

CHATHAM TOWN.

1848 A. S. Holmes.
1863 Israel Evans.
" Thomas Holmes.
" John Northwood.
" R. O. Smith.
" Dun. McNaughton.
1874 Sylv. Hadley.
" J. M. Jones.
" Robt. O'Hara.
" James Park.
" Fred. Robinson.
" Charles H. Wood.
" N. H Stevens.
" R. A. Tompkins.
" John McKeough.
1878 Judge A. Bell.
1879 Wm. Craddock.
1880 Jeremiah Donovan.
1882 M. Houston, P.M.
1885 Judge R. S. Woods.

HARWICH.

1848 George Young.
" Thos. McIntyre.
1854 John McMichael.
1874 William Forbes.
" Duncan Houston.
" James Leslie.
" John A. Langford.
" Isaac Swarthout.
" Robert Wilkie.
1878 W. R. Fellows.

ORFORD.

1863 Jas. C. Macdonald.
1874 John Lee.
1880 John D. Gillies.
1883 Henry Watson.

ROMNEY.

1856 John Smith.
1874 Randolph Dawson.
" T C. Renwick.
" George Robinson.

HOWARD.

1863 John Duck.
" John Patterson.
1874 Jonathan Brown.
" Peter Campbell.
" H. D. Cunningham.
" W. J Cunningham.
" John Crawford.
" Chas. Richardson.
" G. O. Rushton.
" James Rushton.
" James Serson.
" Charles Shaw.
" Edwin McCollum.
" Henry Westland.
" Geo. A. Watson.
1875 Charles Grant.
" Luther Carpenter,
1880 Capt. J. Cochrane.
" John P. McKinlay.

CAMDEN.

1863 John McDonald.
" George Phillips.
" A. J. C. Shaw.
" Alex. Trerice.
1874 John Bedford.
" John B. Bobier.
" James Blackburn.
" Rob't Ferguson.
" C. P. Forshee.
" Aaron Highgate.
1875 John Chapple.
1883 Robert Ward.

DOVER.

1874 Thos Dickenson.
" Robert Dunlop.
" William Grant.
" Jas. McFarlane.
" Timothy McQueen.
" Henry Thibodeau.
" Solomon Winter.
1880 Jos. Ouellette.

RALEIGH.

1848 Timothy Dillon.
1854 Stephen White.
1863 Gilbert H. Dolsen.
" Robt. Williams.
1874 John Cameron.
" Wm. Carter.
" John Edwards.
" Patrick Forhan.
" Alex r Goulet.
" John W. Kersey.
" P J. Morrison.
" David Smith
1887 Wm. H. Taylor.
1883 John Clarkson.
" John Foxton.
" John G Stewart.
" A. H. White.

CHATHAM.

1854 Wm. A. Everitt.
" Sol. M. Knapp.
1863 C. G. Charteris.
" Henry Martin.
" And. McKinlay.
" Jas. Simpson,
1874 Wm. H. Stephens.
1877 Alex. McDougall
1883 Chas. W. Knight.
" Edwin E. Parrett.

TILBURY EAST.

1854 R. H. Waddell.
1874 Wm. Russell.
" John Richardson.
" James Stewart.

ZONE.

1874 Thomas Boon.
" Thomas Dillon.
" Lawrence Vogler.
" Jas. B. Wood.
" Wm. Coll.

CORONERS.

Chatham—Drs. John L. Bray, T. K. Holmes, H. J. Murphy, G. A Tye. Ridgetown, Dr. Young. Dresden, Drs. Clark and Tweedie. Blenheim, Dr. Van Velsor. Buckhorn, Dr. McCully. Wallaceburg, Dr. Mitchell. Bothwell, Dr. Pope. Thamesville, Dr. Swisher. Highgate, Dr. Decow. Duart, Dr. Leitch.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS.

CUSTOMS.

Appointed.	Name.	Position.	Residence.	Salary 1884.	
1862	J. G. Pennefather	Collector,	Chatham	$1100	
1872	A. R. McGregor,	Land'g Waiter & C'k	"	800	
1883	Joseph M. Eberts	" "	"	500	
1865	John Duck,	Sub-Collector	Ridgetown	400	
1883	W. R. Fellows,	Landing Waiter	Rondeau	400	
1880	Caleb Coatsworth	" "	Romney	300	
1864	Charles Fraser	Collector	Wallaceburg, *	800	
1884	Asa Cronk	Sub-Collector	Port Lambton *	500	
1883	Andrew Mullins	Landing Waiter	Sombra, *	500	
"	James Muir	Preventive Officer	St. Clair Flats *	none	$5300

Attached to Wallaceburg—the others to Chatham.

INLAND REVENUE.

1873	Charles Dunlop	Dep. Collector	Chatham		1100

INDIAN DEPARTMENT.

1881	Alex. McKelvey	Agent, Walpole	Wallaceburg,	$ 500	
1879	John Beatty	" Moravia	Highgate,	400	
1845	Rev. A. Jamieson	*Missionary, Walpole	Baby's Point,	400	
1879	Dr. R. D. Swisher	Med. Att. Moravia	Thamesville	150	
	Dr. G. Mitchell	Preventive Officer	Wallaceburg	Fees	1450

FISHERY DEPARTMENT.

1879	Charles Raymond	Overseer, Lake St. C.	Mitchell's Bay	$ 50	
"	J. B. Moody	" N. br. Syden'm	Waubuno,	50	
"	P. McCarron	" E. br. Syden'm	Wallaceburg,	100	
1878	Angus Brady	*Ov. Thames ab. Louisville	Bothwell	40	
"	T. McQueen	" " bel. Louisville	Chatham	75	
1873	Jno. McMichael	Ov. Lake Erie, Kent	Blenheim	50	365

* Lately deceased.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES, HIDES AND GAS.

1879	*W. J. Heyward	Inspector W. & M.	Windsor	$1000	
"	*Alex. Marantette	Asst. Insp. "	"	500	
	*Albert A. Erb	" "	"	450	
1883	John Williams	Inspector of Gas,	London (for Chat.)	100	
"	Richard Linton	Insp. Weights & M.	Chatham	say 450	2500

Officials are appointed for District, and salaries cover same.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS.

1884	Henry J. Cartier	Mouth Riv. Thames.	Chatham *	$ 425	
1876	Thomas Harrison	Rondeau Harbor	Rondeau †	400	
"	"	Harbor master, "	"	100	925

* Built in 1834, of stone material; height above water. 34 feet; fixed colorless light.
† Built in 1874: stone material. The first Lighthouse, which was burned, was built in 1845.

POLICE MAGISTRATES.

1882	M. Houston,	Town Chatham	Chatham	$1200	
1884	John Chapple,	Town Dresden	Dresden	500	1700

Carried forward $13,340

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS (CONTINUED).

Brought forward	$13,340

JUDICIAL OFFICERS.

Add to this amount the Judicial salaries, viz:—Two Judges, salaries and allowances, $4,800; Surrogate Judge, $375; Sheriff, $2936; Clerk of the Peace & County Attorney, $2142; Deputy Clerk of the Crown, $1753; Local Master H. C. Justice, $1690; Registrar of Deeds, $3503; Gaoler and Turnkey, $1100	18,299
The salaries of the two Revising Barristers, their Clerks and Bailiffs	2,000
The fees or salaries of seven Division Court Clerks and ten Bailiffs, say in all	15,000
The salaries of License Inspectors and expenses of Commissioners	1,650
The indemnity of one Senator, two M. P.'s and two M. P. P.'s, including travelling allowances, say	5,000
The income of fifty-eight Postmasters, as per list,	11,654
Total expenditure	$66,943

COUNTY NEWSPAPERS.

Name.	Politics.	Published at	Established.	Publisher.
Chatham Planet	Conservative	Chatham	April, '51	S. Stephenson.
Chatham Banner.	Liberal	"	Jan'y, '65	Banner Ptg. Co.
Dresden Times	Independent	Dresden	Feb'y, '71	W. Colville.
Blenheim News	"	Blenheim,	Sept., '73	A. D. Patterson
Bothwell Times	"	Bothwell	M'ch, '75	W. C. Gamble.
E. Kent Plaindealer	Liberal	Ridgetown	Oct'r, '76	E. McKay.
Record & Herald,	Independent	Wallaceburg	Jan'y '80	G. H. Taylor.
Standard	Conservative	Ridgetown	July, '80	Bowyer & Gadd.
Tilbury Times	Independent	Tilbury Cent.	June, '84	W. A. Shaw.
Chatham Gazette,	"	Chatham	Oct'r, '84	T. A. M. Moore.
Can. Poultry Review	Non-political	"	Sept. '85	J. M. Macpherson

BANKS AND LOAN SOCIETIES.

	Institutions.	Location.	Managers.
1868	Merchants Bank of Canada	Chatham	F. S. Jarvis.
1871	Canadian Bank of Commerce.	"	J. E. Thomas.
1879	Federal Bank of Canada	"	R. N. Rogers.
1881	Bank of Montreal	"	A. Kirkland.
1879	Molson's Bank.	Ridgetown	L. E. Tate.
1885	Traders' Bank,	"	J. A. McKellar.
"	Traders' Bank,	Wallaceburg	J. W. Murton.

RAILWAY STATIONS AND AGENTS.

GRAND TRUNK—G. W. DIVISION.

Newbury, ... S. J. Ball.
Bothwell ..... Frank Moore.
Thamesville, ... W. B. Albertson.
Chatham ..... John McLeric.
" (City) ... W. E. Rispin.
Prairie Siding .... C. Kontze.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL—CANADA DIVISION.

Muirkirk, ... R. S. Bodman.
Highgate, ... W. L. Soules.
Ridgetown ..... J. A. Dart.
Weldon, ... J. E. Weldon.
Harwich ..... S. Hatch.
E. & H. Crossing . M. Potticary.
Charing Cross .... A. O. Stimers.
North Buxton .... F. Hall.
Fletcher ..... J. F. Grimes.
Tilbury Centre, . C. P. Furay.

ERIE AND HURON.

M. C. Crossing ... M. Potticary.
Rondeau ..... —— ——
Blenheim, ... J. C. Landon.
Chatham ..... J. W. Charlesworth
Dresden ..... Samuel Pierce.
Wallaceburg .... A. Shain.
J. J. Ross, Manager ..... W. N. Warburton, Gen. Agent.

Stations on the new extension will be Port Lambton, Sombra, Courtright, Mooretown, Corunna and Sarnia.

EXPRESS OFFICES AND AGENTS.

Blenheim, ... F. E Arkell.
Bothwell ..... Wm. Laughton.
Charing Cross .... A. O. Stimers.
Chatham ..... A. McNaughton.
Dresden, ... J. E. McGloghlan.
E. & H. Crossing . M. Potticary.
Fletcher ..... J. F. Grimes.
Highgate, ... W. L. Soules.
Muirkirk, ... R. S. Bodman.
Newbury ..... H. Guppy.
Ridgetown ..... L. S. Hancock
Thamesville, ... A. J. Campbell.
Tilbury Centre, . C. P. Furay.
Wallaceburg, ... A. Fisher.

Express Agent on Erie & Huron Railway—A. G. McKerrall.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE OFFICES AND AGENTS

TELEGRAPH.

Blenheim, ... F. E. Arkell.
Bothwell ..... W. Moore.
Buckhorn, ... G. J. Taylor.
Buxton South .... Mrs. Coutts
Charing Cross .... A. O. Stimers.
E. & H. Crossing . M. Potticary.
Chatham ..... Edward Adams.
Dresden, ... E. Miller.
Duart ..... R. Gosnell.
Fletcher ..... J. F. Grimes.
Florence ..... A. Forshee.
Highgate ..... Miss Leroy.
Merlin ..... E. Sales.
Morpeth ..... D. D. McTavish.
Muirkirk, ... R. S. Bodman.
Port Lambton .... J. Henderson.
Ridgetown, ... Lena Hay.
Rondeau ..... W. Arkell.
Thamesville, ... S. A. Tye.
Wheatley, ... J. Fox.
Wallaceburg, ... A. Fisher.

TELEPHONE.

Blenheim, ... Cruickshanks Bros
Bothwell ..... Dr. Pope.
Chatham ..... Harper & Halle.
Dresden ..... W. H. Switzer.
Ridgetown ..... J. A. C. Anderson.
Tilbury Centre... Jas. S. Richardson
Thamesville, ... Mayhew & Harman
Wallaceburg, ... Charles Chubb.

COUNTY STATISTICS.

MUNICIPALITIES.	Population	No. of Rate pay'rs	Total No. of Acres.	Assessed Value of Land.	Personal Property.	Total Assessed Value.	Total Equalized Value.	School expenditure.	Debenture Debt.	No. of Cattle.	No. of Sheep.	No. of Hogs.	No. of Horses.	No. of Dogs.
Town of Bothwell,	See Census returns—Page 41	283	2371	$ 176290	$ 46460	$ 222750	$ 218388	$ 1806	.....	153	82	40	95	85
" Dresden,		611	642	387815	40425	428240	435965	3237	$38876	96	6	53	128	93
" Ridgetown		416	633	570678	31550	555590	535837	4837	37212	60	20	60	75	94
" Blenheim,		394	488	293070	46295	339365	282256	2009	19851	74	15	32	130	43
Village of Thamesville,		201	385	101645	15400	117045	146773	2252	8690	107	20	78	56	53
" Wallaceburg		557	500	274082	26700	300782	358820	2590	2339	96	13	59	76	94
Township of Camden		833	42477	965595	91490	1057085	1357610	4919	24001	2353	2072	1458	1108	325
" Chatham		1409	84651	1574563	80450	1655013	3103685	7971	.....	4531	2909	1817	2128	510
" Dover,		667	70316	2305703	120655	2426358	2176180	6817	38443	3784	1640	2313	1667	405
" Harwich		1667	91177	5095810	293670	5389480	4725650	11856	25985	4914	2885	2432	2512	442
" Howard,		1007	58813	2907592	207380	3114972	3041350	8852	8022	2843	2827	1434	1525	349
" Orford		824	49861	983690	36770	1020460	1827535	4643	8182	4193	3156	2019	1342	298
" Raleigh,		1218	71525	2585115	162030	2747145	3555000	10893	63883	3728	1628	3102	1824	613
" Romney,		260	26228	449097	24301	473398	655472	1781	7944	903	431	134	361	115
" Tilbury East		717	54261	1470811	110336	1581147	1428225	3799	6306	3271	1426	2383	1170	279
" Zone		389	25976	509160	49550	558710	662324	2016	.....	2084	1410	888	521	148
Town of Chatham		11453	580406	20650718	$1383662	21987540	24511070	$80278	289734	33190	20540	18302	14718	3946
County of Kent,		1784	1650	2905576	242975	3148551	3148551	*18381	156881	84	....	17	165	490
		.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4508	138343	....	....	....	....	....
County total		13237	582056	23556294	$1626637	25136091	27659621	103167	584958	33274	20540	18319	14883	4436

* Includes High School. Total debt of Chatham, $214,337.

The population between 21 and 60 is about 12,000, including about 25,000 in Chatham.

The expenditure upon Roads and Bridges, not including Chatham, was $25,568, of which $1400 was by the County. The amount paid for redemption of Debentures was $10,104 36 ; for Charity, $3,500—both independent of Chatham. The County paid for Administration of Justice, $13,856.

STAGE ROUTES.

Blenheim and Leamington	Blenheim*	11 A.M.	Leamington	*8.30 A.M.	$1.50
Blenheim and Morpeth	Blenheim*	11 A.M.	Morpeth,*	2.00 P.M.	50
Morpeth and Ridgetown	Morpeth †	6 A.M.	Ridgetown‡	6.00 P.M.	25
Ridgetown and Thamesville,	Ridgetown †	7 A.M.	Thamesville‡	4.00 P.M,	50
Bothwell and Florence,	Bothwell‡	4 P.M.	Florence†	7 00 A.M.	50
Newbury and Wardsville	Newbury‡	4 P.M.	Wardsville†	7.30 A.M.	25

* Connect with Erie & Huron trains. † Or to connect with morning mail train going East. ‡ Or upon arrival of mail train from the East.

STEAMBOAT ROUTES.

DRESDEN AND DETROIT.

Steamer "Byron Trerice"—A. Ribble, Master—leaves Dresden on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 P. M; leaves Detroit on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 P. M., and Saturdays at 12 P. M.

CHATHAM AND DETROIT.

Steamer "C. H. Merritt"—A. Cornette, Master—leaves Chatham three days every week and Detroit three days every week, including a round trip each way, generally Mondays from Chatham and Thursdays from Detroit.

CHATHAM—DETROIT AND DULUTH—DETROIT AND BUFFALO.

Lake Superior Transit Company's Steamers—JAMES SOUTAR, Chatham and District Agent—leave Detroit for Sault Ste. Marie, Duluth, Port Arthur and intermediate ports, every day (Sunday excepted) at 11 P. M., and Port Huron the following morning at 7 o'clock. Leave Detroit for Buffalo and intermediate ports every day (Tuesdays and Thursdays excepted) at 5 P. M.

Tickets to all points in the Northwest, Manitoba and Pacific Coast; also, to Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Montreal and points East. Rates—including meals and state-room—as cheap as Second-class rail; round trip tickets good for 4 months. Tickets include transfer of passengers and baggage from any Railway or Steamboat to Company's Steamers. SEND FOR FOLDER.

NOTES TO LIST OF COUNTY POST OFFICES.

(See two following pages.)

Names in SMALL CAPS are Money Order Offices; those preceded by an * are Savings' Bank Offices.

The following Money Order Commissions were also earned by the Postmasters at the following Offices:—Bothwell, $24.14; Blenheim, $28.69; Charing Cross, $5.14; Chatham, $97.27; Clearville, $18.15; Dresden, $42.62; Duart, $6.20; Highgate, $11.75; Morpeth, $17.74; Ridgetown, $35 18; Thamesville, $22.54; Wallaceburg, $72.39.

Dover South, Huffman, Louisville, Quinn, Moraviantown and Turin have a tri-weekly mail service; Mitchell's Bay, Big Point, Baldoon, Croton, Lidcote, Appledore, Irwin's, Larwill, Williams, Dolsen, Thorncliffe, and Grove Mills, have a semi weekly service. All others are served daily.

LIST OF POST OFFICES IN THE COUNTY OF KENT.

Establ'd.	Name.	Township,	Place.	Name of Postmaster.	Salaries 1884
1875	Appledore,	Chatham	7th Con. Lindsley Road	Theophilus McKerrall	$ 22 00
"	Baldoon	Dover	Rankin Settlement	Wm. A. Bishop	20 50
1884	Big Point,	Dover	Big Point	Joseph Cheff	10 00
1849	*BLENHEIM,	Harwich	Town	J. K. Morris	866 00
1865	Botany,	Howard,	Lot 7, Botany Road	C. McBrayne	12 00
1856	*BOTHWELL	Zone	Town	Wm. Regan	670 00
1851	Buxton	Raleigh,	Village, Middle Road	D. C. Echlin	56 00
1850	Cedar Springs	Raleigh,	Buckhorn Village	Gilbert J. Taylor	82 00
1861	*CHARING CROSS	Raleigh,	Village	John Hunter	278 00
1828	*CHATHAM,	Town	Chatham Town	Samuel Barfoot	1140 00
1831	*CLEARVILLE,	Orford	Clearville Village	Henry Watson	80 00
1857	Clachan	Orford	Aldboro' Town Line	Margaret Cairns,	34 50
1881	Croton,	Camden,	Opposite Croton Mills	L. Phillips	34 50
"	Dante	Zone	Lot 15, 4th Con	James W. Green	30 00
1863	Darrell,	Chatham	Station, E. & H. R.	Edward Hall	14 00
1834	Dawn Mills	Camden,	Dawn Mills Village	W. A. Ward	60 00
1831	Dealtown	Raleigh,	Lot 162, Talbot Road	Isaac Lambert	35 50
1860	Dover South,	Dover	Pain Court Village	Joseph Pechard	36 00
1885	Dolsen	Tilbury East,	French Church, riv. Thames	Bernard Daly,	....
1854	*DRESDEN	Camden,	Dresden Town	C. P. Watson	828 00
1857	DUART	Orford	Duart Village	Ephra'm Britton	158 00
1855	Edgeworth	Tilbury East,	Lot 25, Middle Road	James Waddell	16 00
1863	Fairfield	Harwich	Troy Village	Isaac Swarthout,	36 00
1875	Fletcher	Tilbury East,	Raleigh & T. E. line, C. S. R.	P. T. Barry	144 00
1881	Grove Mills	Camden Gore	Wabash Settlement	Alonzo Reeble	20 50
1867	Guilds	Harwich	Lot 108, Old Street	Julius Guild	58 50
1851	Harwich	Harwich	McKay's Corners	Mrs. Hutchinson	58 50
1878	Huffman	Harwich	Side Line, 10th Con	S. W. White	33 00
1865	HIGHGATE,	Orford	Highgate Village	Henry Bell,	122 00

1883	Irwin,	Raleigh,	Lot 13, 6th Con.	William Irwin	7 50
1830	Kent Bridge,	Camden,	Kent Bridge	John A. Langford	56 00
1883	Keith,	Chatham	Lot 26, 2nd Con.	J. M. Dunston	10 00
1885	Larwill	Raleigh,	Lot 19, 10th Con	A. H. White	....
1842	Louisville	Chatham	Louisville Village	L. H. Arnold,	42 00
1882	Lidcote	Chatham	6th Con., Caledonia Road	D. D. Purdy	10 00
1868	Merlin	Raleigh,	Merlin Village	H. A. Miller	127 50
1872	Mitchell's Bay	Dover	13th Con., Lake St. Clair	C. W. Raymond,	21 00
1884	Moraviantown	Orford	Moravian Village	Rev. A. Hartman	5 00
1877	Muirkirk	Orford	Can. Southern R'y Station	A. McDonald,	82 00
1831	*MORPETH	Howard,	Morpeth Village	J. C. Nation	240 00
1881	Mull	Harwich	Side Line, C. S. Railway	Neil Watson	34 50
1879	North Buxton	Raleigh,	8th Con., Can. S. Crossing,	Angus McPhee	52 29
"	Northwood	Harwich	Louisville Switch	A. L Arnold	67 00
1876	Oldfield,	Chatham	14th Con., Dover Town line,	Miss Kennedy	48 00
"	Ouvry	Raleigh,	Lot 151, Talbot Street	George Goulet	30 00
1857	Oungah	Chatham	9th Con. Dover Town line	C. B. Kinney	49 00
1875	Palmyra,	Orford	Talbot Road	John Mills	85 00
1885	Port Alma,	Tilbury East,	Tilbury Town Line	Joseph Cussack	....
1883	Quinn,	Tilbury East,	East Lot 17, M. R. S	Wm. Graham,	9 17
1851	*RIDGETOWN	Howard,	Ridgetown Town	L. S. Hancock	948 00
1831	Romney,	Romney	Lot 220, Talbot Road	C. Coatsworth	79 50
1867	Rondeau	Harwich	Rondeau Harbor	Wm. Stirling	30 00
1860	Selton,	Howard	4th Con., Thamesville road		56 00
1851	Stewart	Tilbury East,	Smith's Mills,	Robert Kane	35 00
1834	*THAMESVILLE,	Camden,	Thamesville Village	John Duncan,	766 00
1877	Turin,	Orford	9th Con. Line,	R. F. Dickson	42 00
1883	Thorncliffe,	Chatham	Lot 24, 7th Con.	George B. Shaw,	10 00
"	Tupperville,	Chatham	Starkweather's Corners,		7 50
1864	Valetta	Tilbury East,	Lot 15, Middle Road	John Richardson	105 00
1834	*WALLACEBURG	Chatham	Wallaceburg Village,	D. B. McDonald	604 00
1879	Weldon	Harwich	Howard T. line, C. S. R'y,	J. E. Weldon,	31 50
1883	Williams	Raleigh,	Lot 7, River Thames,	Robert Williams	8 33

RATES OF POSTAGE.

IN CANADA, AND ALSO BETWEEN CANADA AND GREAT BRITAIN, BRITISH COLUMBIA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

	Canada and U. S.	Newfoundland.
Letters for every half ounce	3c.	5c.
Post Cards—(Postal Union, 2 cts. each)	1c.	2c.
Open Printed Circulars and Lithographs	1c.	2c.
Newspapers, Books and Miscellaneous matter, per 4 oz	1c.	1c.
Parcels, per 4 ounces	6c. (a)	6c.
Patterns and Samples, per 4 ounces	1c. (b)	1c.
Registration Fee, on Letters only	2c. (c)	2c.

Drop letters, 1 cent each. Registration fee on patterns, samples and parcels, 5 cents each packet. Postage must, in every case, be prepaid, and is compulsory.† The limit in weight for "Book Packets" is 5 lbs.; and the limit of size is 24x12 inches. The limit in weight of "Parcel Packets" is 5 lbs.; and the limit of size is 24x12 inches The limit in weight of "Miscellaneous matter" is 4 lbs.; for patterns and samples, 24 ounces.

(a) Parcels for Manitoba and British Columbia, via U. S., are limited in weight to 2 lbs. 3 ounces, excepting Winnipeg and places on the C. P. R'y.

(b) Patterns and samples for United States are limited to 8 ounces, and the charge on any and every packet up to that limit, 10 cents.

(c) Registration fee on letters to the United States. 5 cents.

MAIL ROUTES.

Mails for Great Britain and Europe leave either Quebec or Halifax every Saturday, and New York every Wednesday and Thursday.

Mails leave for Manitoba daily, and San Francisco for British Columbia every Friday, also overland via Puget Sound.

DIRECT ROUTES.

Letters for Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan and Fiji Islands go by way of San Francisco once a month. Letters for Mexico, Isthmus of Panama and South America, Bermuda and the West India Islands, go by way of New York twice a week on the principal sea routes, and fortnightly on the less important ones. Letters for St. John, Newfoundland, Bermuda and the West India Islands leave once every two weeks for the first place, and once a month for the others Letters for all other parts of the world are sent by Great Britain. Letters intended to go by way of New York or San Francisco should be so addressed.

MONEY ORDERS.

CANADA.—Money orders are issued for any sum not exceeding $100, at the following rates:—If the amount does not exceed $4, 2 cents; from $4 to $10, 5 cents; $10 to $20, 10 cents; $20 to $40, 20 cents; $40 to $60, 30 cents; $60 to $80, 40 cents; $80 to $100, 50 cents.

GREAT BRITAIN, UNITED STATES, NEWFOUNDLAND, EUROPE GENERALLY, INDIA AND AUSTRALIA.—Money orders are issued up to any amount not exceeding $50, at the following rates:—If not exceeding in amount $10, 10 cents; $20, 20 cents; $30, 30 cents; $40, 40 cents; $50, 50 cents.

COUNTRIES OR PLACES OR DESTINATION.	LETTERS.	CARDS.	REGISTRATI'N FEE.	NEWSPAP'RS	PRINT'D MATTER, SAMP. &c
	For each 15 grammes or ½ ounce.	For Postal Union Countries only.	On Letters only.	For each newspaper not exceeding 4 oz. and for each additional 4 oz.	Postage rate for a single weight of 2 oz or fraction thereof.
	cts	cts.	cts.	cts.	cts.
Great Britain, Europe, Gibraltar, Malta, Azores, Algeria, and Northern Africa, Turkey, Egypt and Nubia	5	2	5	1	1
Aden and Persia	10	2	5	2	2
East Indies, Ceylon, Burmah, Hong Kong,¶ Borneo, Java, Sumatra, Singapore and Straits Settlements.	10	2	5	2	2
Mauritius and Zannibar (c)	10	2	5	2	2
Africa—English, French, West and Gold Coast and Liberia	10	2	5	2	2
Cape of Good Hope and Natal ¶	15		7	2	2
West Indies—Bahamas, Leeward Danish Colonies, Jamaica, Porto Rico, Cuba and Bermuda Islands-	5	2	5	1	1
West Indies—Winward Islands, Trinidad, Hayti, San Domingo and Netherlands	5	2	5	2	1
W. I.—French Islands	10	2	5	2	2
W. I.—Other places¶ (ca)	15		10	3	3
Brazil, English, French and Dutch Guiana, Honduras and Peru¶	10	2	5	2	2
Aspinwall (ca), Panama, West Coast, New Granada, Columbia, East and West Nicaragua, Mexico	5	2	5	2	2
Australia—¶South and West Australia, (ca) and Fiji Islands (ca)	7			2	†3
Australia—¶New South Wales (c), Victoria (c), Tasmania (c)	15		†15	2	†3
¶Queensland (c) & New Zealand (c)	15		†15	2	†3
Sandwich Islands	5	2	5	1	2

(c) Prepayment is compulsory. (a) Additional charge is made on delivery. ¶ Not in Postal Union. † Letters via Brindisi registered for 7c. each, and Patterns and Samples (limited to 3 lbs.) only sent via this route. Under the Postal Union the limit in weight for Patterns and Samples is 8 ounces, and the size of packet 8 x 4 x 2 inches. The limit in weight for Newspapers and printed matter is 4 lbs.; for books, 4 lbs. 6 oz.; (with England, 5 lbs.), and the size of the packets 24 x 12 inches.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

Organized.	Name of Society.	Fair Grounds.	Secretary.	Post Office.	Treasurer.
Mar'h 27, 1843	West Kent	Chatham	John Tissiman	Chatham	George D. Ross.
1874	East Kent	Thamesville.	A. J. Campbell,	Thamesville	A. J. Campbell.
Feb'y 9. 1878	Chatham, Dover & Sombra	Wallaceburg	Wm. A. Ayres	Wallaceburg	John Lillie.
1854	Harwich	Blenheim,	W. R. Fellows	Blenheim	John F. Titus.
Sept'r 7. 1871	Howard	Ridgetown	Wm. Craig,	Ridgetown,	Wm. Craig.
April 6, 1844	Raleigh	Town Hall	A. H. White	Larwill	A. H. White.
Jan'y 9. 1865	Orford,	Highgate.	N. M. Sutherland	Highgate	N. M. Sutherland.
	Tilbury East	Town Hall	W. C. Fletcher	Fletcher,	Jno. Richardson.
	Romney	Wheatley.	—	Wheatley,	—
April 26, 1876	Camden	Dresden	John Chapple,	Dresden,	J. N. Carscallen.

Chatham Township Society organized 21st Jan'y, 1846; Harwich and Howard, 21st Feb'y, 1846.

KENT, OR 24TH BATTALION OF VOLUNTEERS.

STAFF--Organized 14th Sept'r, 1866.

Nov'r 15, 1878	Lieut.-Colonel,	A. B. Baxter.	April 13, 1883	Adjutant,	John B. Rankin
May 5, 1876	Senior Major	Matthew Martin.	Sept. 28, 1877	Paymaster	Major F. G. Reed,
April 13, 1883	Junior Major	Conrad Rowe.	"	Quartermaster,	T. H. Nelson,

COMPANIES.

No. 1, Chatham	Capt. H. A. Patterson,	June 3, '81	Lieut. (Vacant)	2nd Lieut.	Jas. H. Reilly.
" 2, "	Capt. G. K. Atkinson	"	Lieut. Thos. K. McKeand,	2nd Lieut.	S. A. McCormick.
" 3, Ridgetown	Capt. (Vacant)		Lieut. Thos. P. Watson,	2nd Lieut.	Jas. R. Robinson.
" 4, Tilbury,	Capt. H. R. Pattinson,	Feb. 25, '85	Lieut. Thos. R. Coogan	2nd Lieut.	Geo. H. Douglas.
" 5, Bothwell	Capt. Wm. N. Johnson	June 3, '81	Lieut. Wm. C. Shaw	2nd Lieut.	(Vacant).
" 6, Dresden	Capt. D. S. Denhardt	Jun. 23, '83	Lieut. A. W. Young	2nd Lieut.	"

Bandmaster—R. W. Stevenson. Band—Eighteen men.

CORRECTED CENSUS RETURNS.

POPULATION OF THE COUNTY OF KENT—1817–1881.

	*1817	†1842	‡1851	‡1861	‡1871	‡1881
Camden	102	298	1434	2744	4095	3239
Chatham Township..	162	931	1768	3585	5036	5907
Dover.....	324(1)	1075	1723	2656	3315	4447
Harwich..... ..	114	1590	2627	4556	5974	6410
Howard & T S. Orf'd	150	1891	4364	3976	4512	3962
Orford, ...	167(2)	575	....(4)	2554	3113	3766
Raleigh	273	1596	2460	3750	4081	5298
Romney	30	237	....(5)	470	711	1082
Tilbury East	60	510	1023	1267	1846	2872
Zone, ...	—	1129	....(6)	1159	1083	1495
Chatham Town	..	....(3)	2070	4466	5873	7873
Bothwell, ...	..	....	....	....	995	965
Dresden	..	...	....	....	....	1979
Ridgetown.....	..	....	....	....	....	1538
Blenheim, ...	..	....	....	....	....	1212
Thamesville, ...	..	....	....	....	....	740
Wallaceburg	..	....	....	....	....	1525
Total.....	1382	9832	17469	31183	40634	54310

(1) Includes 54 in Baldoon settlement, (2) Moravian Indians. (3) Chatham Village numbered 812. In 1830 there were but 4000 in Kent and Lambton, and in 1835, 300 in Chatham. (4) Included in Howard.(5) Included in Romney. (6) Included in Camden. In 1842 Zone then included Euphemia. In 1842 population of Kent and Lambton, 16,000. * Gourlay's History. † Western District returns. ‡ Census returns.

POPULATION OF THE COUNTY OF KENT, 1881.

	By Townships.	Municipal'es.	Houses occup'd.	Families.	Colored.	Indians
Chatham Town....	7873	7873	1587	1589	781	...
Harwich, ...	7622	6410	1163	1171	305	17
Chatham, ...	7432	5907	1118	1126	724	32
Raleigh	5298	5298	969	978	1099	3
Dover, ...	4447	4447	774	778	248	15
Howard.....	5500	3962	799	801	....	6
Orford, ...	3766	3766	710	711	....	257
Camden	5958	3239	612	613	329	..
Tilbury East.....	2872	2872	482	487	41	15
Zone	2460	1495	276	280	2	3
Romney.....	1082	1082	215	215	..	..
Dresden.....	....	1979	418	418	174	..
Ridgetown, ...	....	1538	332	332	..	..
Bothwell, ...	....	965	191	192	..	..
Wallaceburg	....	1525	322	326	4	..
Blenheim, ...	....	1212	258	258	..	..
Thamesville, ...	....	740	152	153	..	..
	54310	54310	10378	10428	3707	348

POPULATION BY NATIONALITIES.

	English	Irish.	Scotch,	Dutch.	German.	French.	Others
Chatham Town	2595	1607	1256	27	334	583	690
Harwich, ...	2445	1389	1302	98	520	110	224
Chatham	1554	1418	995	167	629	239	149
Raleigh	1620	1212	591	..	332	314	127
Dover, ...	850	498	405	17	83	2289	42
Howard, ...	1697	801	935	112	184	60	167
Orford	907	854	1237	47	317	44	103
Camden, ...	1024	1083	363	83	215	86	56
Tilbury East	833	685	518	..	86	678	16
Zone	597	445	205	3	136	26	78
Romney, ...	669	136	99	16	38	24	100
Dresden, ...	641	426	281	75	310	36	36
Ridgetown, ...	621	336	360	8	80	43	90
Bothwell, ...	351	307	239		14	17	37
Wallaceburg	408	282	407	132	16	244	32
Blenheim	467	270	161	10	132	48	124
Thamesville	280	163	111	..	32	55	99
	17559	11912	9465	795	3458	4896	2170

Born in England, 3848; Ireland, 2017; Scotland, 1878; Ontario, 41,365; Canada, 1559; British Possessions, 37—total 50,704

Born in France, 46; Germany, 237; United States, 3185; other countries; 62; not given, 76—total 3,606

Total 54,310

POPULATION BY RELIGIONS.

	Baptists.	Rom. Cath.	Ch. of Eng.	Methodists.	Presbyt'ns.	All others
Chatham Town	729	1506	1804	2498	1181	155
Harwich, ...	517	512	877	2742	1263	499
Chatham, ...	505	544	727	2718	999	414
Raleigh, ...	406	985	723	2279	714	191
Dover	80	2499	491	850	476	51
Howard	241	159	750	1318	621	873
Orford, ...	534	143	545	1250	906	388
Camden	198	147	600	1892	247	155
Tilbury East	38	960	352	735	610	177
Zone	90	151	363	573	235	83
Romney, ...	61	6	127	778	76	34
Dresden	195	39	221	1283	194	47
Ridgetown, ...	285	68	179	570	296	140
Bothwell, ...	68	118	217	349	204	9
Wallaceburg	62	341	269	553	289	11
Blenheim	144	20	281	465	160	142
Thamesville	52	109	198	239	127	15
(Total, 54,310).	4205	8307	8724	21092	8598	3384

SECRET SOCIETIES.

A. F. & A. MASONS.

Date of Warrant.	No.	Lodge.	Where held.	Nights of Meeting.
July 14, 1858	46	*Wellington	Chatham	First Monday.
July 13, 1866	179	*Bothwell,	Bothwell	Wed. on or b. full m'n.
July 13, 1871	245	Tecumseh	Thamesville	Tuesday " "
July 13, 1871	255	Sydenham,	Dresden,	Wedn'y on or aft. "
July 11, 1872	267	Parthenon	Chatham	First Wednesday
July 11, 1872	274	*Kent	Blenheim,	Monday on or b. full m
July 9, 1874	312	*Pnyx,	Wallaceburg,	" "
July 13, 1876	336	*Highgate,	Highgate	First Thursday.
July 13, 1881	391	*Howard	Ridgetown	Second Thursday
July 13, 1881	390	Florence	Florence	Tuesday on or b. f'll m

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Aug. 9, 1871	47	*Wellington,	Chatham	Thurs. on or b. full m.
Aug. 9, 1876	73	Erie,	Ridgetown	Wednes'y " "
July 14, 1882	88	MacNabb,	Dresden	Monday " "

PRECEPTORY.

Aug. 7, 1877	20	Kent	Chatham	Tues. on or b. full m'n.

Lodges marked thus * hold installation of Officers on the Festival of St. John the Evangelist; all others on that of St. John the Baptist.

F. & A. MASONS.

Date of Warrant.	No.	Lodge.	Where held.	Nights of Meeting.
Sept. 18, 1860	9	St. John's	Chatham	First Monday e'h m'th
Dec. 16, 1865	10	Mt. Carmel,	Buxton,	First Tuesday "
Dec. 28, 1868	11	Mt. Moriah,	Dresden	Every 2nd Monday.

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June 2, 1881	2	Eureka,	Chatham	Every Second Monday

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Aug. 6, 1874	8	Provincial Com.	Chatham	Second Mond e'h m'th

MASONS, G. R. OF ONTARIO.

Date of Warrant.	No.	Lodge.	Where held.	Nights of Meeting.
Feb. 19, 1879	20	Temple,	Chatham	First Monday e'h m'th
Jan. 25, 1883	44	Wallaceburg	Wallaceburg	" "
M'ch 26, 1883	45	Lebanon Forest.	Tilbury Centre.	First Wedn. "

CHAPTER.

Apr. 30, 1884	10	Westlake,	Chatham	Third Wednesday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

No. of Warrant.	No.	Lodge.	Where held.	Nights of Meeting.
May 23, 1876	15	Marmion	Chatham	Every Tuesday.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD-FELLOWS.

Date of Warrant.	No.	Lodge.	Where held.	Nights of Meeting.
Aug. 10, 1847	29	Chatham	Chatham	Tuesday.
Mar. 21, 1860	40	Rondeau	Blenheim,	Monday.
June 23, 1871	74	Bothwell	Bothwell,	Tuesday.
June 13, 1872	93	Western City,	Chatham	Monday.
Sept. 5, 1873	120	Sydenham Valley	Wallaceburg	Friday.
Jan. 8, "	124	Dresden,	Dresden	Monday.
June 11, "	144	Ridgetown,	Ridgetown	Wednesday.
Mar. 4, 1875	157	Thamesville	Thamesville,	Thursday.
Jan. 10, 1877	196	Florence,	Florence	Wednesday.
Mar. 22, 1881	226	Merlin	Merlin	Saturday.

ENCAMPMENTS.

Nov. 9, 1871	10	Chatham	Chatham	1st & 3rd Thursday
May 26, 1881	51	Bothwell	Bothwell	2d & 4th Friday.

ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN.

Date of Warrant.	No.	Lodge.	Where held.	Night of Meeting.
May 3, 1878	2	Peninsular,	Chatham	Every Friday.
Nov. 23, "	8	Howard,	Ridgetown	1st & 3rd Friday.
Jan. 13, 1879	13	Blenheim	Blenheim,	1st & 2d Wednesd'y
Jan. 22, "	15	Morpeth,	Morpeth	Every "
Jan. 17, "	19	Highgate,	Highgate,	Monday,
May 30, "	24	Thames	Thamesville,	Alternate Fridays.
Nov. 9, 1880	96	Valetta	Valetta,	1st & 3rd Saturday.
Dec. 14, "	100	Clearville	Clearville,	1st & 3rd Tuesday.
Feb. 12, 1881	110	Dresden,	Dresden	Wednesday.

LEGION.

Apr. 21, 1884	26	Leopold	Chatham	Monday.

ORDER OF FORESTERS.

ANCIENT.

Date of Warrant.	No.	Court.	Where held.	Nights of Meeting.
July 12, 1878	6244	Hope of Ontario	Chatham	Tuesday.
Apr. 18, 1881	6571	Pride of Erie,	Buckhorn,	Saturday.
May 30, 1883	6900	Unity,	Chatham	Wednesday.
Nov. 12, "	7044	Benevolence	Thamesville,	2d & 4th Mondays.
Sept. 22, 1884	7139	Concord,	Kent Bridge	Altern. Thursdays.
Sept. 21, 1885	7145	Lansdowne,	McKay's Cor.	Every Saturday.

INDEPENDENT.

July 12, 1877	6	McGregor	Chatham	Every Tuesday.
Dec. 6, 1882	25	Dominion	Highgate,	Wednesday.
Jan. 27, 1881	57	Harmony	Bothwell	Thursday.
May 10, "	66	Florence,	Florence	1st & 3rd Tuesdays.
Jan. 12, 1882	98	Harwich,	Blenheim,	Every Tuesday.

CANADIAN.

Nov. 25, 1879	6	Chatham,	Chatham	Thursday.
Nov. —, "	22—	Rose of Kent,	Ridgetown	1st & 3rd Tuesdays.
Sept. —, 1880	49	Rose of Harwich	Harwich Cen.	2d & 4th Saturdays.

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE.

Date of Warrant.	No.	Lodge.	Where held.	Nights of Meeting.
Apr. 23, 1883	72	Blenheim,	Blenheim,	Alternate Monday.
Feb. 20, 1884	120	Ridgetown	Ridgetown	Every Monday.
Apr. 7, "	129	Tecumseh	Chatham	Every Friday.
Apr. 2, "	180	Highgate	Highgate,	" "

ROYAL ARCANUM,

No. of Warrant.	No.	Council.	Where held,	Nights of Meeting.
Sept. —, 1884	852	Chatham,	Chatham	Ev. 2d Wednesday.
" "	853	St. George	Wallaceburg	2d and 4th Tuesd'ys

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR.

No. of Warrant.	No.	Council.	Where held.	Nights of Meeting.
Jan. 4, 1881	383	Paragon,	Morpeth	Ev. 2nd Monday.
June 13, 1883	1144	Western Star,	Chatham	Ev. other Monday.

LATEST CUSTOMS RETURNS.

(See Page 31.)

Chatham—Duties collected	$28,940
Rondeau " "	122
Wallaceburg " "	4,016
Port Lambton " "	233
Sombra " "	354
St. Clair Flats " "	1
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CHATHAM.

IT is generally believed that the settlement of Chatham began in and its history dates from 1820, when the reputed pioneer, William Chrysler, located himself within the limits. It had, however, an interesting existence long prior to that period. In the time of Governor Simcoe the site had been looked upon as a position of military importance. In his schemes for the colonization as well as the protection of the western country, it was to form a prominent post. It was to form a fortified stronghold in the line of the colonization and military road which was to run from Burlington Heights to Sandwich, and was also to form the angle at the junction of a lateral line or road (now known as the Communication Road), which Dep.-Surveyor Abraham Iredell, through the Surveyor-General's office, was directed to run "as straight as possible to Point aux Pins, on Lake Erie, to be hereafter called the 'Land Guard,' where a position for a town is to be reserved." The establishment of a dry dock had been under consideration, and to further facilitate the settlement and strengthen the military position the navigation of the "Thames River between the forks at Chatham and the forks at London," was to be made available. As early as 20th May, 1793—the date of his report—Dep.-Surveyor Patrick McNiff had made the necessary survey of the river and declared "the scheme practicable, with the erection of one or two locks." And in anticipation of a renewal of hostilities with the newly-fledged American Republic* the Military Reserve, now the Tecumseh Park, had been partially shorn of its timber, a stockaded block house erected, a ship yard established, and some 25 men—under builder William Baker, the grandfather of William D. Eberts—employed in building gun boats. In case of war these vessels were, according to some authorities, to be taken to Lake Erie by a canal to be cut from the Thames, but this report is probably a misapplication of the true fact as recorded by the Marquis de la Rochefoucalt, at the time a guest of the Governor, that they were to be taken into Lake Ontario by way of the Georgian Bay, Lake Simcoe, and artificial waterways then determined upon for construction.

* On account of bad faith and serious breaches of the Treaty of 1783 by the Americans, in connection with the U. E. Loyalists, the British Government refused to give up Detroit and the State of Michigan, and other lands which had been ceded under it, and did not give up until under the new Treaty of 1796.

Be this as it may. several gunboats were built, although it is just questionable if even one of them ever left the stocks, much less the river. Years after one or more of them lay rotting and mouldering into dust amidst the brush and rank weeds on the river flat, in which condition they were encountered by the late John Toll, of Troy Mills, whilst on a berrying excursion immediately before the war of 1812, who was informed by his well posted boy companions that they were "Baker's boats." And this fact is corroborated by a nonogenarian and soldier of the war of 1812—Daniel Fields, of Harwich—who adds that the settlers burned and destroyed portions thereof for the purpose of securing the iron—then an extremely scarce and dear commodity—used in their construction.

The position chosen for the ship yard was the river flat on the Military Reserve, at a point nearly opposite what is now the foot of Victoria avenue, and between the two old trees still standing. The buildings stood on the high bank immediately above, or between the river and the site of the old barracks—about the location of the band stand—and consisted of a block house built of logs, used as a storeroom, sleeping apartments and fort, if occasion required it. One or two guns were mounted therein, with which Governor Simcoe, when on his famous western tour, was saluted as he sailed into view by way of the river. The saw-pits were also erected on the flats, doubtless with the object of facilitating the skidding of the timber—which was all hand-sawed—from the level. In 1796, 23 workmen were employed in the yard, the original pay-roll of whom reads:

"We whose names are hereunto subscribed do hereby acknowledge to have received of Richard Barn Tickell, Esquire, Dep'ty Paymaster Gen'l, the sums of money opposite our names, being in full for our services, having been employed the number of days opposite our names in sundry works carried on at Chatham, on the River Thames, between the 25th December, 1794, and 24th March, 1795, inclusive; signing two receipts of this tenor and date.

Trades	Names.	No. of days.	Pay per day, Currency 5s.	Amt. of pay, Curr'cy 5s.	Signatures.
Builder	William Baker,	90	5s. 6½d.	£24 18 9	William Baker.
Foreman	John Goudie,	77	4s.	15 8 0	John Goudie.
Carpenters.	Paul Bellair,	77	5s.	19 5 0	Paul Bellair.
	Pierre Vallee,	77	5s.	19 5 0	P. Valle.
	Joseph Cooper,	67	5s.	16 15 0	Joseph Cooper.
	Joseph Besso,	77	5s.	19 5 0	Joseph × Besso.
	John Paddock,	77	5s.	19 5 0	John Paddock.
	Benj'n Atkins,	57	5s.	14 5 0	Benjamin Atkins.
	Adam Harley,	77	5s.	19 5 0	Adam Harley.
	Eli Edmonson,	77	5s.	19 5 0	Eli × Edmonson.
	Michael McDade,	77	5s.	19 5 0	Michael × McDade.
	Louis Visina,	77	5s	19 5 0	Louis Vigina.
	John la Prairie,	16½	5s.	4 2 6	John × Laprairie.
	Valentine Ilar,	77	5s.	19 5 0	Walladin Ciliar.

Trades.	Names.	No. of days.	Pay per day, Curr'cy 5s.	Amt. of pay, Curr'cy 5s.			Signatures.
Black smiths.	Aug't Beausoleil,	77	5s.	£19	5	0	Aug. + Beausoliel.
	Pierre Moran.	77	5s.	19	5	0	Pierre + Morran.
Sawyers.	Dennis Drouillard,	77	5s.	19	5	0	Denis Drouillard.
	Lawrence Moore,	45	5s.	11	5	0	Lawrence + Moore.
	John Juland,	77	5s.	19	5	0	John + Juland.
	Jacob Ilar,	77	5s.	19	5	0	Jacob × Ilar
	Pierre Bonhomme,	32	5s.	8	0	0	Pierre × Bonhomme
Labor ers.	Robert Glass,	77	2s. 6d.	9	12	6	Robt. × Glass.
	Joseph Besso, jr.	44	2s. 6d.	5	10	0	Joseph × Besso, jr.
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Amounting to Three Hundred Seventy-nine Pounds Six Shillings and Nine Pence, Currency Dollars, at Five Shillings.

I do certify that the men whose names are written in the foregoing pay list have been employed in carrying on the works ordered by His Excellency Lieut.-Governor and Colonel Simcoe, to be performed on a site for a town to be called Chatham, on the River Thames, and that they have performed the number of days as specified therein between the 24th December, 1794, and 24th March, 1795, under my direction and inspection, in conformity to His Excellency's orders to me directed to execute the same.

WILLIAM BAKER, Builder.

Approved—R'D ENGLAND, Col. Commanding.

Witness to the payment. JOHN GOUDIE.

In 1795 there was set apart by the Governor-in-Council as a Town plat and Military reserve 600 acres of land, comprising Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Harwich and Lot No. 24 in Raleigh, a portion of which was surveyed and mapped out by Ab. Iredell, Deputy-Surveyor, the same year, to the number of 113 lots of one acre, or 13 chains and 13 links square, each. The ground which this survey covers is the double tier of lots commencing at the present eastern boundary and comprised between Gaol and Water streets, to William street; thence the double tier between Colborne and Murray streets to the eastern boundary; then crossing the Creek, the double tier between Wellington and King streets to Lacroix street. The map covering this survey, and bearing date 1st Nov., 1795, shows the Gaol and Market blocks, reserved as such; as also the block comprised within King, Third and Forsyth streets, for Church purposes. It shows also Baker's block house on the reserve, and a small hut on Lot 50, at the eastern boundary, built by Meldrum & Park, merchants of Sandwich, for the purpose of trading with the Indians, then resorting on the branches of the Creek, near the burying ground. No other houses are shown. There is, however, marked at the upper end of King street, and just outside the eastern boundary, either a bridge or mill dam—probably Clark's first mill dam, with bridge or roadway over it, crossing the creek. The width of the river

was then from 2½ to 3 chains, and the creek rather more than half a chain. The depth of the river was from 2½ to 3 fathoms; at the forks 3½ fathoms; and the depth of the creek 2½ fathoms at its mouth, and 1 fathom at the mill dam.

Immediately following the survey some thirty of the lots so laid off were sold or granted by the Crown, the patents all being dated in 1802, with the exception of lot 17 granted in 1798, lots 87 and 88 in 1801, and lot 106 in 1806. The numbers of the lots and the names of the patentees were:

5 John Martin.	24 Wm. Forsyth.	75 Antoine Pelletier.
6 Gregor McGregor.	25 Alex'r Duff.	81 Jacques Pelletier.
7 Jas. McGregor	28 Matt. Donovan.	84 " "
10 John Laughton.	29 John Donovan.	87 Alex'r Askin.
11 " "	33 J. Wilson & J. Fraser.	88 Charles Askin.
13 Alex'r Harrow.	36 Rich. Donovan.	89 John Askin.
14 Alex'r M. Murray.	40 Wm. Fleming.	99 Matt. Dolsen.
17 Ab. Iredell.	41 James Fleet.	106 John Sharp.
19 John Sparkman.	66 Wm. Harper.	109 Wm. Shepard.
23 John Little.	67 George Ward.	110 George Leith.

With the exception of a few lots granted to M. Burwell, Surveyor, in 1824, probably in payment of services, no further grants seem to have been made until about 1830, when Lot A (Merchants Bank) was granted to Stephen Brock; Lot B (Eberts' building) to P. P. Lacroix in 1831; and in 1834, when lots began to be taken up rapidly, No. 92 to Thomas McCrae; No. 98 to Henry Chrysler; and in 1835, lot 95 to Daniel Forsyth.

Notwithstanding that grants of these lots had been so early made no settlement was effected until Wm. Chrysler's advent in 1820, and practically none until 1826, when other settlers came in—if we except Dep'y-Surveyor Abraham Iredell, who located lot 17. This lot or location deserves particular notice. It will be recognized as the south-east corner lot on Water and William streets, near the river, and just over from the north-east corner of Tecumseh Park. It was on this location that the well known Surveyor, sometime about 1800, planted out the pioneer orchard of Chatham, the remains of which are still represented by two or three hoary old veteran apple trees, some ten feet in circumference, which may be seen in all their aged grandeur, silent witnesses of many stirring events. It was on this old historic spot, with the said Iredell acting as the Returning Officer, that in 1800 Thomas McCrae, sr., was returned the "Knight for Kent,* with sword," &c., or in other words, the Member for Kent. It was here that the famous and popular Surveyor spent his latter days and breathed his last, and where during the sickness preceding his death he was attended (accidentally, it is to be presumed) by a

* So termed.

whip-poor-will, which nightly sang its plaintive refrain in the bushes under the window.* It was here where was located and lived its shadowy existence the first Chatham ghost—by the way, a colored one—the ghost of a colored boy who was supposed to have been foully murdered and secreted in a root-house or cellar built into the upper bank of the river near by, and which at times appeared at some particular spot, then made its way to the root-house, where it vanished probably off to a warmer climate. Moon-struck lovers when visiting this particular part of the river bank, are requested to tread lightly.

Under the shadow of the same old apple trees and old walnuts and elms near by, and on the Military reserve beyond, lay the Indian army under Tecumseh on the night of the 3rd of October; whilst on the north bank of the river opposite, lay the British, their vanguard at the Eberts farm and their rear guard at Cosgrave's. And past these same old trees, for the road then followed the high river bank from the mouth of the creek, which was then bridged there, did Gen. Harrison's Kentuckians pursue them next day. Indeed, this spot and the Military reserve should be sacred to Chathamites. It was at the "Point" of the latter that the first blood was shed in the struggle of the Thames. It was there that Gen. Proctor had promised the Indians he would make a stand and fight for their homes and villages, and from whence it was with difficulty the British officers could induce them to retire farther up the river. It was there that their rear guard, on the morning of the 4th, remained to destroy the bridge and burn Baker's block house with its stores, and check the advance of the Americans, upon whom they opened fire, killing three or four and wounding several others, somewhere about the corner of King and Fifth streets, and the site of the Merchants Bank; and there at the same time they left on the said "Point" two of their number (one a chief) to receive temporary burial at the hands of sympathizing settlers, and afterwards a more permanent one by the Indians themselves at a spot near D. R. Van-Allen's residence, and where, some years after, a now old and respected townsman and other boys surreptitiously robbed the grave of the chief of its silver-mounted flint lock.†

* Mr. Iredell died immediately before the 1812 war and was buried up the river in the Field burying ground.

† In the report of Gen. Harrison, the American Commander, this engagement is thus referred to:—"The bridge over the third unfordable branch of the Thames had been taken up by the Indians as well as that at McGregor's Mills, one mile above. Several hundred of the Indians remained to dispute the passage, and upon the arrival of the advance guard, commenced a heavy fire from the opposite bank of the creek, as well as that of the river. Believing that the whole force of the enemy was there, I halted the army and formed in line of battle; and brought up our two six-pounders to cover the party that were ordered to repair the bridge. A few shots from these pieces soon drove off the Indians, and enabled us in two hours to repair the bridge and cross the troops. Col. Johnson's mounted regiment being upon the right of the army, had seized the remains of the bridge at the Mills, under a heavy fire from the Indians. Our loss upon this occasion was 2 killed and 3 or 4 wounded—that of the enemy was ascertained to be considerably greater. A house near the bridge containing a considerable number of muskets had been set on fire, but it was extinguished by our troops and the arms saved."

Here also, on the historic Park point, about and prior to the year 1820, were buried some of the early settlers. Amongst others, Paddy Robinson, who was killed at an extempore horse race gotten up by the electors at one of the earlier political elections, and whose bruised body lay unburied until the drunken and callous electors sobered sufficiently to partly carry and partly drag it, with the assistance of an Indian pony, across the rude log bridge to the place of sepulchre; one Sarah Quant, wife of old Jacob Quant, a victim of intemperance and neglect, and whose ruined life departed in absolute want‡; another, the son of Strobach, the Dutchman, who was drowned in the creek near by; and particularly of Maria, a daughter of the said Stroback, and her two children—a maid who loved well but unwisely, and who lost her life in giving birth to two pledges of misplaced affection; and there is little doubt but that the bones of the children and the woman lately found by the men engaged in sloping away the bank at the "Point," which years ago was less inland, are those of this woman and her children, and not, as has been supposed, of Indians.

Opposite, on the site of the Merchants Bank, the spot is little less rich in early reminiscences. Then, and long afterwards, it was a beautiful grove of fine maples, and the resort upon all occasions of a political or festive character Here, prior to the erection of St. Paul's Church, missionaries occasionally held divine service for the benefit of the horse-racing settlers, and where at the same time they administered the sacrament to and christened the little olive branches of the more God fearing. Here, under their grateful shade, Indians resorted to trade—and, on some occasions, at least, to receive their annual Government presents; and the "brave" made love to his dusky forest belle; or, what is more likely, bawled in hideous howls over interdicted corn whisky, which was sold to him under the Justice's nose. And here, too, at a particular spot near a thorn tree, took place the polling at the earlier political elections—then a six days' matter. The poll was held here when Joshua Cornwall was elected—a gentleman known as the "silent member," having never been able to make a speech or address the Assembly; as well as when Mr. McGregor was returned. On that occasion a bower was erected for Mc Gregor's comfort and convenience by the late Philip Toll, the father of Col. Toll, where the "free and independent," then fearless of disqualifications and election trials, recorded their votes by open word of mouth and imbibed to

* Mrs. Quant was one of two sisters who, along with a brother, had been, when children, taken prisoners by the Indians. In their captivity the sister became the wife of a "red skin," by whom she had two children. Subsequently all were recovered, ultimately removing to and settling in Kent where the sister became the wife respectively of one Bowles, Osborne and a Howard yeoman. In connection with one of these marriages the following story is told:—The husband on this particular occasion was somewhat pompous and consequential, and upon his arrival at the Detroit ferry, in company with his newly-made spouse, was met by a tall Indian who, quietly pointing to the woman, said, "Your wife?" "Yes!" replied Mr. Husband, proudly and saucily. "Umph! my wife too; have two papooses by her!" retorts redskin. The feelings of Mr. Husband may be only surmised, but the contretemps made even the stolid Indian grin.

their heart's content the whiskey supplied by their favorite candidates. Indeed he was no candidate who could or would not provide a free lunch or a barrel of the ever-present liquor on the ground; and at the election of 1828 Jos. Eberts, the father of Wm. Eberts, spread out on behalf of Birczey, his favorite (and the successful) candidate, a free entertainment. Another candidate (Gordon), grateful for the liberal support he had received, promised the settlers that he would send them a supply of salt and harrow teeth then sadly wanted in the settlement at the time; and he kept his word, but charged $20 per barrel for the salt, and $1 each for the harrow teeth. Another candidate, hilarious with the copious swigs at his own whiskey barrel, in a tussel with a brawny and afterwards prominent yeoman of down-the-river-settlement, rolled down the steep bank in loving (?) embrace, and only escaped a sound sousing by coming in contact with an old stump at the bottom.

From the death of Abram Iredell until William Chrysler's advent in 1820, Chatham appears to have been practically abandoned, if we except the annual muster and drill of the Kent Militia, which took place on King George's Day (June 4). Then the yeomen, each bringing on his horse (if he had one) in front of him a bundle of scutched hemp with which to meet expenses—social or otherwise—in lieu of money, would meet upon the Military Reserve and go through the manœuvres of the awkward squad drill, a farce which, under a much later regime, seemed especially designed to show off the handsome (?) forms of the officers and their tailors' handiwork, and to unnecessarily deprive the soldier citizens of a holiday; also the fact that a bridge was erected over the creek on William street. But this is true only of its original survey and limits. A settlement had already been effected on its eastern boundary, along the creek, on Lot No. 3, Harwich.

There, as early as 1792, one Thomas Clarke, then of Dover township, had located himself and had already prepared the wooden material for the erection of a grist mill on McGregor's Creek, then called after himself, "Clarke's Creek." When the mill first began operations, is not exactly known; some even question if it, as first erected, ever ran at all. But be this as it may, one was running, so says Christopher Arnold, before his father's mill, which was in operation in 1800, and he thinks in 1797, and the Clarke frame must have been erected not later than 1795, as Gov. Simcoe, who saw it, refers to it in some of his letters as a most peculiar and unique affair, and truly it was. Square in form, it was built of hewn logs, which had been previously prepared, but left, as worked, in their original lengths. At the erection, which was effected by the usual "bee" and whiskey, the settlers—amongst whom was Stouffal Arnold—commenced to trim off the ends in proper lengths

which Clarke observing, said, "Never mind, boys; let them hang over at the rear corners." This plan was followed for several courses, but mischief getting into their heads, no doubt superinduced by copious drinks of whiskey, the "boys" commenced to hang the tail butts on all sides, easy-going "Tom" laughingly joining in the freak. And the completed mill was no improvement —being little better than a shell composed of the said frame of logs, a roof thatched with bark laid on poles, and a floor upon which rested the stones and simple machinery and lay in dirty heaps the grain and meal, through which squirrels and other animals scampered at their sweet will.

Tom Clarke was a character, and for many years was by his great size and with his No. 12, 12-lb iron nobbed shoes and 5-foot cane, a better known person than any one in the county. He was particularly so to the women, whose meagre and hard-earned tea caddies sadly suffered by the five or six cups of that beverage which he indulged in (when he could get it) at a sitting, when on his frequent visiting tours, Tom having a peculiar weakness for tea and small talk. Indeed this middle-aged feminine peculiarity at times interfered so seriously with household arrangements that a desperate woman set his long stick— at one time it was a long rifle barrel—outside the door, intimating at same time the fact, a hint which Tom took in good part and left, as he did always subsequently, for this effective recipe soon spread abroad. Tom, however, never brooked insults respecting his person, particularly his pedal peculiarities; and he never after entered the door of an esteemed friend —Mrs. Isaac Dolsen, of Dover—when he found her olive branches early one morning weighing his enormous shoes.

Early in the present century the mill and property fell into the hands of John McGregor, of Sandwich—thus the change of name—it is said by some, by unfair means, for Tom becoming indebted to the former was thrown into Sandwich gaol—then a common occurrence to debtors. At all events, a new mill was erected about 1808, a little higher up stream (the former being built at "Little Creek" mouth) and run under McGregor's management until it was burned down under the war exigencies of 1812, by the retreating Indians to prevent it falling into the hands of the Americans. Here, in attempting the passage of the mill dam, several Americans and some horses were killed on the same eventful 4th of October, the body of one of the fallen men being found a year afterwards by Col. Toll, of Raleigh, and a boy companion, much to their horror, as they were hunting squirrels in the bush near by. The body had been laid alongside of a log and covered with brush.

McGregor again rebuilt the mill in 1818, this time lower down the creek on the east bank of the mouth of Little Creek, the contractor being one Scott, who was also some years miller, and in connection with a store which

was shortly afterwards established under the superintendance of his son Duncan, who about this time put in a first appearance of a long Chatham residence, ran it for many years, the "Mills" becoming quite a business centre and practically monopolizing not only the traffic pertaining to, but even the name of Chatham, until well in the eighteen thirties. It was at "McGregor's," or the "Chatham Mills" as they latterly became to be called, where Israel Evans, Senr., and his family, including Israel, Junr., the well known Inspector of Licenses, who is now the oldest living settler, first put in appearance in 1826.

McGregor was a character, and a shrewd one too. In spite of social and drinking habits—which were common to many and of repute—he never lost sight of the Scotch characteristics of looking after Number One. When upon one of his extended visits to the mills, which he at intervals made, he loved nothing better, whilst the grist was grinding, than to sit over a jug of whiskey, which was always welcome to his customers, telling stories ; and if he could succeed in making them "foo" his merry eyes expressed the pleasure. He enjoyed the marrying of couples who came far and near, through bog and bush, to secure his services—and they were always sure of a welcome. In present times his habits (and others then) would not meet the approval of temperance people. He cared little for the outward forms of religion, although at one time, after a sickness, he was induced to have a marriage ceremony performed by a Minister of the Gospel, and as well, his children baptized ; for the original of the first was of somewhat doubtful a character, and the latter never before performed. But he was nevertheless liked ; was kind liberal ; and the people of Kent chose him thrice for their representative in Parliament.

Meanwhile, in 1820, William Chrysler, or "Will," as he was familiarly called, who had been immediately before located at "Dolson's," in Dover, where, in 1819, working on shares he raised wheat to the amount of 686 bushels, pitched his camp in the limits of Chatham, on the river flat, Block C, on the spot now occupied as Dr. Holmes' residence, and began clearing the land above and below him. In evidence of his successful efforts and of the rich character of the soil, he raised in 1822 no less than 2,000 lbs. of tobacco upon an acre of ground. Here he erected a log house on a spot somewhere between the Doctor's new house and the river bank ; and a few years afterwards his son Henry (the late Collector of Taxes) built another log shanty some where between the first-mentioned log house and the lawn of Mr. Jarvis, as, also, a blacksmith shop between the second log house and the street—the shop showing in M. Burwell's map of 1823, as standing partly on the lot and partly on the street.

A few years after the lot fell into the hands of one Harvey, who built thereon one of the first frame houses ever erected in Chatham, and which, as the kitchen portion of the Doctor's old house, remained, until removed (to make way for the present building) to the east side of Queen street where, opposite the R. C. Church and forming the fourth house from the corner, it still presents a youthful appearance.

The same year in which William Chrysler made his debut on the Chatham plat, arose heavenwards St. Paul's Church on Gaol street, the first erected in the county, a neat wooden structure which for over 50 years formed an interesting landmark in the rather limited river landscape, and its simple spire a suggestive pointer to that upward and onward for the thoughtless and careless settlers. Burned down in March, 1869, the site only of this once interesting and sacred relic remains, which, moreover, is the little ancient God's Acre at the east end of Gaol street, where lies the dust and ashes of the ancient and early settlers—a spot, let it be known, whoever may be to blame, that is in sad neglect—kept in shameful order. Erected by subscription, the following is a copy of the original subscription list:

"We, the undersigned subscribers, promise to deliver Flour, Wheat and Corn to the amount of the sums affixed to our names, at the current price of this River, on or before the First day of June next, to be delivered at Messrs. Arnold's mill, John Dolsen, Esq., or Chatham Mills, which sums of money and produce are to be applied towards erecting an Episcopal Church in the Town of Chatham.

River Thames, 7th January, 1819.

Subscribers.	$	Bus. Wheat.	Flour.	Bus. Corn,
Wm. McCrae.....Sixty $	60	Pd.	Wm. McC.	
Louis A. Macon.....Five Dollars	5	Paid.	Wm. McC.	
Jacob Dolsen.....Ten Bus. Wheat		10		
Hezekiah Wilcox.....	5			
Elizabeth McCrae.....	5	Pd.	Wm. McC.	
Ann Smith.....	10	Pd.	Wm. McC.	
John Laird.....				
Isaac I. Dolsen.....	5			
John Peck.....Five....	5	Paid.	Wm. McC.	
Francis Drake.....	10			
Geo. Jacob, jr.....	5			
Jno. Goose.....	2			
Andrew Hamilton.....	5			
James Forsyth.....	5			
John Laird.....	5			
John Williams.....	5			

Alexander MacIntosh, five dollars.
Mrs. Margarite McDonnell, Twenty-five Dollars, pd. to Jno. Dolsen.
Thos. Crow, Ten Dollars, pd. Jno. Dolsen.

In the same lot and burying ground, on the N.-E. corner, near where the sacrilegious hands of the E. & H. Railway have removed a portion of the consecrated soil, perhaps the ashes of the dead, to form their road bed, was erected in the year 1825 following, a parsonage, the timber for which was contracted by John Rice, Senr., the memorandum of the agreement, which was dated 16th June, 1824, reading:

"Rice is to get timber for a frame house on Lot 12 in the Town of Chatham for 4d., York currency, per foot, (eighteen by twenty feet) say 1184 feet, and have it completed by the month of September next ensuing, payable in wheat, flour or merchandise. And he (Rice) further agrees to frame said house, for twenty dollars, in a workmanlike manner."

"This frame was given to the parsonage at Chatham—John Dolsen."

The following year, or in the next two or three years, Chrysler received neighbors and brother settlers in the persons of John Hooper, Senr., and Peter Jot, who located themselves—the former at least—on Gaol street; and in or about 1824-25 several other settlers put in an appearance, adding strength to their scanty numbers and laying claim to village recognition by the erection of other rude dwellings. One Sharp built a small log house or shop near the top of the river bank, on the lot now occupied by the Eberts building. P. P. Lacroix, who succeeded him, built another log building shortly after, but nearer to King street. A log shanty was also erected on the bank of the river near what is now the upper end of the Rankin warehouse.

An interval of a few years brought additional settlers, and saw the erection of other log shanties, particularly two or three on the creek, at points between Hyslop and Ronald's machine shops and Aldis' mill—one, in especial, between the said mill and the Erie & Huron creek bridge, which was sometime occupied by Myers Tevearce, and one where the stable of the Harvester Works now stands, in which the late respected Matthew Liddy, Chief of Forests and Parks, lived for some years subsequently a somewhat primitive existence. Then arrived the family of Mr. Merriam, Senior, including the sons George, and Salem, the former being now the oldest settler, excepting Israel Evans.

In 1830 was erected the pioneer store of Chatham, the first frame store at that, and a building of considerable pretensions, considering the time and place. It was built by Stephen Brock, a grain-buyer, who had previously been engaged in business at "McCrae's," in the lower river settlement, as it was then called, who first purchased the lot upon which it was erected—the lot where the Merchants Bank now stands. The building was subsequently

long occupied by William Eberts as part dwelling-house, part storehouse, and but a few years ago removed to make way for the Merchants' Bank, and may yet be observed in the more pretentious form of shops belonging to Mrs. R. O. Miller, on 5th street, nearly opposite Barfoot's Block—the old Post Office. It is somewhat remarkable ; it is very satisfactory, that the spot on which the trade and commerce of Chatham—moreover, the shipping of Chatham—first began, should now be occupied by one of the chief financial institutions.

About the same time the father of the late Capt. Smith opened out a store in a small log shanty on the Market reserve just about where the Town Hall now stands, in which he sold liquors. Claude Cartier started probably the first tavern in Chatham, in a log house just in rear of the building now occupied by the American Express, at the corner of King and Fourth streets, to which in after years was added a frame addition fronting on King street—a place of considerable repute in the "Stage" times and a great resort for the local bummers, and the buckskin faced trowsered yeomen of the lower settlement, who frequented it to enjoy its somewhat famous 3-cent drinks of corn whiskey and its 12½-cent meals ; for note it, modern hotel keepers, that 50c. per day covered the daily expense of the transient traveller.

On the south-east corner of King and Third streets, where the brick house now stands, stood Henry Chrysler's new blacksmith shop. A blacksmith shop had also been erected on or near the Reserve at Colborne street, the owner, a colored man, dying afterwards, in 1832, of cholera. Dr. McMullen (subsequently Crown Lands Agent) had erected a log building on the site of the Garner House, which he afterwards sold to Israel Evans, Senr., who built an addition and carried on tavern under the name of "The Cross Keys," and where, in after years, was erected the well-known "Farmers' Exchange," so long under the management of the popular "Billy Dolsen," of the River View farm, Raleigh. And last, but not least, immediately opposite, on the spot now occupied by May's stove shop, was erected by the said Israel Evans the first Carding and Grain mill— a horse-power mill at that—ever erected in Chatham and virtually forming the pioneer industry of the town.

The first Public School was erected on the site of the present Central School, in 1831, the window frames of which were made by that veteran servant of the Town, the late Daniel Forsyth, and was opened the same fall under the able mastership of Norman L. Freeman, the father of Mrs. John E. Brooke. It was a frame structure, and to make room for the present brick building in 1854, was removed to Slagg's old brewery, where, in later years, it served as a stable for Leith & Walker, Tanners, who were then located on what is now Thos. Sutherland's property, near the Gas Works. There had been several private schools, however, prior to its erection. One had been kept in Iredell's old house, and another in Chrysler's old house early in 1826,

where James Chrysler taught the "young ideas" of the backwoods their A B C's, and where, no doubt, Israel Evans, who is said to have been a lively boy, played leap-frog and planned mischief.

There was one Church—St. Paul's, on Gaol street—already referred to, but there was yet no established Pastor. An occasional visit from the Rev. Mr. Morley, a missionary, from Sandwich, or from an itinerant Methodist Preacher, when Divine Service was held, was up to this time the extent of spiritual advice afforded the somewhat careless settlers. Henceforth, however, Mr. Morley became permanently stationed.

It was about this period, too, when the first interesting ceremony—an occasion fruitful of results, and no doubt long a pink day in the calendar of the early female inhabitants of the Chatham Plat. This was the marriage of Henry Chrysler, the pioneers son, the late long collector of taxes, to Miss Lenover, also of the "Chatham Plat," as Chatham was still so termed; for the first occasion, when a similar event took place when the place deserved the name of village, was, the marriage of William Dolson, above refrered to, to Miss Nancy Evans, a sister of the License Inspector, Israel Evans.

The village now grew apace, and the next few years saw the arrival of many of our oldest and most respected townsmen—Michael C Lenover, in 1829-1830; David Pratt, in 1831; Thos. McCrae and Daniel Forsyth, 1832; Joseph Northwood, in 1833; and Henry VanAllen, James Reed, William Eberts, Henry Verrall, Jas. and Wm. Baxter, James Orr, Peter Brown, Wm. Cosgrave and others, in that and the following years. Wm. Eberts may, indeed, be said to have been a resident many years before, as he was brought up on the farm in North Chatham—the farm of Baker, the Gun Boat Builder where his father, Joseph Eberts, carried on a considerable trade in storekeeping, tavern-keeping, boating and ferrying. The population had now reached about 300, a census being then taken by H'y Verrall, at the desire of the principal men of the village. who, by a hat subscription, provided the necessary funds for the purpose.

The appearance of the village at this time was not very prepossessing. King, the chief street, forming part of the London or Tecumseh road, was little better than a decent trail, full of holes and stumps, twisting along the bends of the river, and barely passable for the stage and wheeled vehicles. Within the town plot there was little clearing. Along the river bank as far east as 4th street, the land was under cultivation. Between 4th and 5th streets, on the river side, there was a sugar bush, with less or more clearing; and the square on the north side comprised within King, Wellington, 5th and 4th streets—a common. The military ground was under crop, having been cleared since 1812-13; but, with the exception of a few other spots cleared

near the market, there was little or none other. Beyond 6th street, between which and 5th street it had formerly crossed the creek, the road now trailed along the creek as far as William street, where it crossed; thence following the same to McGregor's Mills, crossing there Little Creek, and then making through the bush to a point on the river near Delmage's old farm. The school lands were a dense bush, even up to 1840, and a large swamp lay along Wellington street near the school and in the neighborhood of the churches, where, in wet times, the school children had to disport themselves along logs and rails to reach the former dry shod. Towards the G. T. Station and eastward to the boundary, the land was a black ash swale. The banks of the Creek from 5th to 6th street, if we except "Brocks' corner," was still a sugar maple bush, in the shade of which Indians tied their ponies and the settlers, their ox teams and horses. North Chatham was NON EST so far as the embryo village was concerned; it lay out of the pale of the prospective town, and its only occupant– if it had then one, was a colored man by the name of Croucher.

This Croucher was a peculiar genius and as queer a looking one. By some unfortunate disfigurement of his legs, the lower portions—from the knees downwards spread out at an angle of 45°. He had located himself on the flats, in the neighborhood of what is now the North American Hotel, where he kept pigs—some say, at the public expense—but which at any rate, he penned up at night from fear of the bears, which, were then bold and numerous. One night he was awakened from sleep by a hideous squealing, and at once taking in the situation, seized his gun and bolted en deshabille for the pig pen There he met Mr Bruin, standing erect with a porker tucked under his fore-arm, preparing to ascend the enclosure. In this position so manlike and so cool it appeared to be, that Croucher demanded, "what was he doing there." A half human growl and the steady elevation of the brute's head and shoulders over the rails as he, man-like, clambered up, was the only reply, and so upset and nonplussed Croucher as to its human or animal identity that, he dropped gun and fled, crying "the devil was stealing his pigs."—"The devil sure, was stealing his white pig."

With the rise and progress of the village industries, sprang up, and Chatham became early noted, as it became in later years, for particular lines of business —a place famous for steamship building. In 1828 the first steamboat that ascended the waters of the Thames, was the "Argo," Capt. Burtis, of Windsor, which made the trip on the 1st of August of that year. But only two or three years later, a steamboat of Chatham construction had left the river, namely the "Western," a vessel of some 50 tons and 25 H. P., which Duncan McGregor had converted out of the "Rob Roy," on the river flats, immedi

ately below Judge Bell's residence, about the year 1830-1, and which he put on the route between Chatham and Amherstburg. In the year following, or at all events, not later than 1833, was built at the same place the steamboat "Thames," a vessel of some 200 tons and 50 h. p. which afterwards became historically noted, and was run as a leading lake boat between Port Stanley and Buffalo, until burned by the Rebels, at Windsor, in 1838. At the sametime, was also built the "Cynthia McGregor," (or Western) a vessel of 100 tons and 40 h. p., that ran on the Chatham and Amherstburg route until also unfortunately burned a few years after. But the steamer of that period, was the "Brothers," a fine large vessel of 150 tons and 45 H. P., built by W. & W Eberts, in 1839, at a point on the Creek about the foot of 6th street; and which ran for many years on the Chatham and Detroit route. On this favorite steamer many hundreds of the older and leading settlers of the town and country first entered the county, not a few of them having the fare withheld until able to recoup the genial and kind hearted Captain—Walter Eberts—at some future period. So very large and profitable was the emigration and other travel and traffic by this boat at one time, that in a few years the firm of W. & W. Eberts, which had began business in a very small way, in a small store on the site of the present brick building at the corner of King and 5th street bridge, became one of the largest, wealthiest and most important concerns in the West.

In connection with the shipping interest of Chatham may be noticed the fact that the first wharf ever erected therein was built at this time by the said pioneer, Stephen Brock, assisted by Wm. Eberts, at the mouth of the Creek and immediately in rear of the Merchants Bank—for there was then no bridge—where yet may be observed at low water mark, one of the original mud sills. It may surprise some to learn that hereabout was launched in 1842, a large scow vessel called the "Square Toes," which had been built partly in the yard in rear of, and partly in the street alongside of the Royal Exchange Hotel, the first Captain of the craft being Capt. George Stringer, and the sub or second in command, Henry Verrall, of Her Majesty's Post office, and one of Chatham's oldest inhabitants.

It will also be interesting to notice that the first vessel to head the list of the merchant fleet of Chatham—a small open or half decked vessel of some 50 tons capacity, built on McKellar's flats, by Stephen Brock, the pioneer merchant—some time about 1830, was the "Sans Pareil," and carried as passengers on one of its first upward trips to Chatham, the well known family of the late Mr. Andrew, Senr., of Dover, who were landed in rear of the Merchants Bank, where, on the river bank Mrs. Andrew and children remained the night whilst her liege lord, who had gone off to seek accommodation, got lost.

In 1827, Chauncey Beadle obtained of Parliament a charter securing him the sole right for 21 years of running covered stages between Queenston and Sandwich, conditional upon other things, a fare not to exceed three pence per mile; and one day in the following year, when a proprietary company had been formed of which the late William McCrae, M. P., and subsequently his son Thomas, the late Police Magistrate, were prominent members, the "Stage" carrying His Majesty's Royal Mail, entered the village of Chatham. The arrival was heralded long in advance by the touting of His Majesty's horn—which it was compulsory upon all mail carriers, to carry and blow when vehicles obstructed the roadway, and when entering towns and villages—much to the pleasure and satisfaction of the adult population, and to the amusement of the small boys in particular. Indeed, the occasion was a red letter day in the early history of Chatham; for it must be remembered, it furnished not only the first and only substantial communication with the capital and outer world, but the means of providing a frequent mail service. The carriers of His Majesty's mail, were, in those days, "some pumpkins," and a story is told of a free and independent son of the heather who was made to appreciate this fact. Seeing the stage approaching, and aware of the expected return by it of the Kent member of Parliament, as well as some other officials bound for Sandwich, he hailed the conveyance to stop by standing in the middle of the road and semaphoring with his arms. Succeeding in stopping it, he began "speerin the noos' frae York" from the member for Kent, but was abruptly chocked off, to his astonishment, by that gentlemen threatening to arrest and punish him for daring to obstruct, as the indignant M. P., who was a proud and cockey little rooster, termed it, "His Majesty's Royal Mail." Thunder struck at the take-back, the yeoman stood open mouthed, rooted to the spot until the stage had passed beyond some distance, when recovering himself and clawing his head, he uttered, "Ma conscience, what an ado, and what braw languidge a' aboot stoppin' a foor horse thecket cadger's cartie—the puir silly club-fitted body, he'll be speerin' for a vote agen; I'se tell him he's stoppin' an' obstructin' a looyal soobject of His Majesty. Mind ye that ma mannie," shaking a fist at the departing vehicle, and starting off homewards at the double quick.

One of the first Jehus of the "stage" was the late James Wilcox of the Mineral Spring's farm, Raleigh, and long proprietor of the tavern of that name; and a popular driver he was said to be. Concurrent with the running of the "stage" Chatham was honored by the establishment of a post office. Since 1820 or thereabout it had been kept at McCrae's, but was now removed to, and located at McGregor's, or the Chatham Mills, still under the name of the Raleigh P. O. and under the charge of Postmaster Duncan McGregor.

Meanwhile several industrial concerns had begun to appear. In 1831,

one Wedge, on behalf of Duncan McGregor, had established the pioneer "saw mill" at the "Chatham Mills," an unfortunate venture, for from repeated breaks of the mill dam and damage done to the machinery owing to floods, it was of little service and soon abandoned. A primitive tannery was getting under way in a log building at a point now located by what is known as the residence of Capt. Stringer, near the Malt House M. Steers, somewhat later, had erected another on the creek, somewhere about the Harvester Works. The first steam saw mill, built by Duncan McGregor at his ship yard on the river flats, opposite the Eberts farm house, opened its steam throttle about 1834, the machinery for which was taken from the Wedge Mill on the creek And, particularly note it, ye thirsty souls—Roger Smith, had erected a distillery on the north side of the creek, just east of Aldis' mill, on or about the year 1836, and where he, it is said, made good drink. Indeed, in this very popular industry Duncan McGregor had anticipated him by establishing another at his mill on the river, in the main building of which, subsequently, one Clarke, a sailor, taught school, and instilled in the youthful minds of the "young idea" better spirits and of a quality and kind that would have effect, and be felt in the community long after those of Smith and McGregor had evaporated.

Concurrent with the erection of McGregor's new steam mill in 1834, was built the first Chatham or lower Thames bridge that ever crossed the latter stream—a mud sill structure constructed by the Government, under the superintendence of one Barber. Its location was directly opposite and between the old ship yard and the farm buildings of the Eberts farm, the north approach road passing close by the old farm house. It stood but a few years when it was carried away by a flood; the interval between its destruction and the erection of the new and next bridge at the foot of William street, (which was also erected by the Government, under contractor Henry Larned, at a cost of $8000), being utilized by William Eberts, to his own advantage and to the public convenience, in establishing a floating bridge, which he had constructed out of the timbers of the old concern. It was at this homely bridge, in the time of 1838, that D. R. VanAllen, then a mere youth, and whilst on duty as sentry, arrested Bill Herrington, a rebel, as he was attempting to cross

Nor in this onward progress of the village was the erection of improved private buildings behind. In 1832 or thereabout, the late Daniel Forsyth, of Chatham, and William Dolsen, of Raleigh, both of whom had graduated as full fledged cabinet makers from the CORRECT establishment of Dr. Dorsey, of the River settlement, Raleigh, the year before, built for Thomas Forsyth the first frame house ever put up in Chatham,—a house, moreover, that stands in fair condition to this day, and after serving many years as the office

of the Bank of Upper Canada, and in several other capacities, may yet be seen and recognized as the office and ante rooms of the Chatham Skating Rink. The years following the same parties built for one of themselves—William Dolsen—the double frame house on 4th street, long the residence of T. M. Taylor, of "Stage" renown, afterwards of John Hamilton, blacksmith, and latterly forming part of the organ shops of John Morrish & Co. About the same time was erected by Hezekiah Wilcox, sr., a store in which, if we mistake not, James Reed, long and early a prominent merchant, first began business, and that stood about what is now the east end of the Music Hall. And probably a year or two later was built the first portion of the "Commercial Hotel;" a log building located on the west end of the said Music Hall site, the second edition of this hotel being still extant, although somewhat improved in appearance, as also changed in position, and may be recognized in the wooden or frame building which, obeying the behests of Horace Greeley, moved west a few years ago, and now stands next to the American Express Company. In its original location it long formed the business stand of John Crow, Crow & Beattie, and James Beattie respectively. S. T. Probett's "British Hotel," also arose about this period, and was located about where the Banner Printing Company's building now stands, or perhaps a little westward of it. An erection of some sort also stood on the present site of the Royal Exchange, and then the only building on the square east of Fourth street, and which was afterwards burned whilst occupied by troops in the year 1838. Later in 1838 the barracks were built, as was also the new bridge over the river at William street, then some time under construction; and in 1839 the steam saw mill of the ex-member, Joseph Woods, which occupied a position on the river side of Thames street, N. C., nearly opposite John Tissiman's residence.

In 1837 (the plan is dated 9th July), North Chatham was first surveyed and laid off in lots by P. L. Surveyor John A. Wilkinson, the survey covering the triangular piece of ground comprised within the boundaries of Victoria Avenue, Head street and the river, one of the first purchasers being the late Joseph Tissiman, the father of the Town Clerk, and the property bought, lots 1 and 20, Block 1. The deeds bear date of 7th Feb'y, 1839. By the bye, it is said the Clerk is now the oldest living resident of North Chatham. Prior to this survey there had been little or no settlement north of the river, nor were the lands even there, to any extent, cultivated. The 20 original lots forming the Chatham Block (not plat) were, with the exception of the Chatham plat itself, principally in the hands of Government officials or their friends, and therefore not available. But several squatters had nevertheless been located there. At an earlier period Croucher, already referred to, was long a settler; there was Hugh Banks living near what is now the old Brewery; there

was Steve White, the colored preacher, with his ready refrain, "The lamps' gone out" and there was "darkey" Rhodes. It may be interesting to note that lot 24, Dover, was originally held by the Earl of Selkirk, of Baldoon settlement renown, as was lots 1 and 2 in Chatham Township. Lots 1 and 2 in the second concession once belonged to Judge Robt. Richardson, of the W. D. District Court.

The close of the year 1837 and the opening of 1838 saw the Kent Militia and Volunteers assemble at Chatham and subsequently march for the front at the Detroit river, through snow riven roads and the ice and water trail of Tecumseh, to drive back the invaders of our country and quell the rising of the rebellious. In this anxious period Chatham became a military camp—the headquarters for the district. Soldiers—Militiamen, I. W. men and regulars—filled the taverns and larger dwellings; and from Probett's hotel, which was the headquarters of Col. Chichester and staff, down to Summer's boarding house, the range of hotels between, formed practically a military barracks. It may be news to some to learn that a portion of the 32nd Regiment were amongst the number of troops which were located here for shorter or longer periods; also, that in the first of the year 1842, 38 men of the 83rd Regiment under Col. Austin, put in a short residence. To Capt. Chambers' and Lieut. Perrier's company of colored troops belong the honor of closing the "military occupation" of Chatham, by their disbandment in the summer of 1843.

The years 1840-1843 form one of the epochs of the history of Chatham. In the former year was built the Royal Exchange, the same year the Methodist Church, (now the Salvation Army barracks,) and in 1842-3 the "Old Kirk." As in 1832, in the first school house, presided over by Commissioners Duncan McGregor and Christopher Arnold, sat the first Court of Request ever held within the limits of Chatham, so in the same, in 1841, presided over by Judge Charles Eliot, sat the FIRST Division Court ever held in Chatham; not only so but the second occasion (the first was at Dawn Mills the day before) that a Judge had ever graced the bench of Kent by his presence.

In July, 1841, was published the first number of the "Chatham Journal," the first newspaper ever published in the county. From it is gleaned a few interesting facts, among others: that the "British North American House' was carried on by Elias Dauphin, the "British House" by S. T. Probett, and the "Cross Keys" by William Dolsen; D. Guttridge, A. Currie and D. Fraser were fashionable tailors; W. Steers, a tanner; R. Smith and William Wells cabinet makers; T. Dapplyn, gunmaker; D. Forsyth, James Read, Witherspoon and Charteris, were dealers in dry goods, groceries and hardware, and Wm. Smith in leather and saddlery; Henry Verrall carried on butchering; John Northwood, building and dealer in pine lumber; John F. Delmage was the only Attorney at Law; Pegley and Cross were Surgeons and Druggists;

Dr. Robertson practiced medicine, and Dr. Alex. Ironsides, surgery; D. O. Reilly (of wolf scalp fame) did conveyancing and "Magistrate's office," whatever that may mean; "L. Taylor, fashionable hair dresser, cuts hair and blacks "boots by the quarter for 12s, does over in the latest fashion ladies' fancy "curls, carries on steam scouring and coloring, and can accommodate applica-"tions for good music, besides puts razors in order on the shortest notice"; and Clarke Morton advertises his wife "Ann" as having left his bed and board and must not be trusted on his behalf. "The Brothers"—Walter Eberts, Captain—ran between Chatham and Amherstburg, and the "Western" under Captain C. C. Nelson, made trips to Detroit and back, leaving Chatham Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, (the church-going people say no wonder she was burned); Messrs. Slagg ran a Brewery, Jos. Tissiman another; C. Davis a gristing and carding mill, and Geo. Wilson a grist mill. W. H. Palmer kept the Royal Oak, Chatham North, and "Roger Smith, late of Chatham, now of "London, being of sound mind but poor in circumstances, begs to inform those "who are indebted to him by note or book account for beef or whiskey! or "otherwise, that he intends through necessity to make one more visit to Chat-"ham for the purpose of closing his accounts." And "Peter Cole wishes to "notify the inhabitants of Chatham and vicinity that he is always in readiness "to attend as Town Crier and hopes by strict attention to business to merit "and receive a share of the public patronage"

Under the auspices of Friend Larwill and others, a Free and Easy Club was established in 1841, and on the 30th of November, in the same fall, a St. Andrew's Society organized, upon which latter occasion the brethren were entertained at supper to "sung sheep's head and trotters, with a big haggis," "fat teaming rich," provided by Jamie Archibald, enlivened with Scotch songs, sung in broad vernacular by the newly made chairman, Davie Hogg, the croupier being Geordie Witherspoon." A Temperance Society had also been organized on the 8th of Feb'y the preceding year, (was it in anticipation of the former societies?) and at a meeting of the same, in July, 1841, the head centre, A. Bassett, reports of Chatham: 3 Breweries, 13 places licensed for the sale of liquors, 6 unlicensed; 3 Magistrates in the traffic; 36 drunkards!! and drunkards reclaimed 0!!! A bad state of affairs certainly, and offering little promise of success for the society. But the darkest hour is immediately before day break, and the result attained at a subsequent meeting, when Dr. Cross addressed it, was wonderful. Next day after, appeared in the newspapers the following: 'Better late than never—very strange, but true. It is well known that I have been in the habit of using ardent spirits to a great degree, for a long time, but I am fully and thoroughly convinced of the futility of the above practice, and am positively determined to refrain from the use of spirituous liquors of any kind what-

"ever. I therefore request all persons to desist from soliciting me to the above "pernicious practice in future, as I shall deem it insulting." Major Slater.

Chatham Cricketers should note it, that the original of their at one time famous club, which few other Canadian clubs could match, dates from 1841, when what was probably the first club west of London, was organized by Thos. W. Dapplyn, Jas. Reeve and Henry Slagg. Like its modern namesake, it had a provincial reputation. At a cricket match which took place in Guelph about that period, when the present Lieut. Governor and other Toronto notables put in appearance, several members of the Chatham Club gave so much pleasure by their fine play, that in their honor the surveyor of part of the Guelph town plot—then being laid out—gave their names to the new streets which still bear them.

It was in 1841 too, when took place, the first political election under responsible Government. The candidates were the late Justice Harrison and our well known citizen, Joseph Woods. A hot and close contest was the result, ending in the election of Mr. Woods by a small majority. The returning officer, however, at first declared the Provincial Secretary the elect, it is supposed in deference to, and in the interest of his friend Harrison; but subsequently under the threats of an excited and whiskey filled crowd, Mr. Foott reversed his decision and declared Mr. Woods the member for Kent, and the latter was removed—carried on high, by his admiring friends. So pleased were they with their success then and with Mr. Woods conduct in Parliament afterwards, that he was publicly feasted in the market square under a "canopy of boughs interlaced with roses, and flags gaily floating atop," on his return from the House, 8th July, 1841.

On the 27th day of September, 1842, in connection with St. Paul's Church, the first Sabbath School was established. In the same year in July, the Western District Medical Society was organized; and it is amusing to notice that the members were as human like as their brethren of 1885, for we find them as jealous of their legalized privileges and as tyrannous of poaching midwives and FREE HEALERS who attempted to enter their preserves, and punished all intruders with legal rigour as Drs. Robertson, Ironsides, Cross and Pegley made Chas. Woods to feel. That year, too, Lord Morpeth arrived in Chatham (June 23rd, 1842) and put up over night at the Royal Exchange, where he became an object of extreme solicitude to the mammas and young ladies of the village; and in the first of the same season he had been preceded by Lord Boozoo, alias Halstead, who stole Henry Eberts' horse and cutter, eased a few apeing greenies of full purses and a few ladies of a heart or so, or what is more likely, a little disappointed vanity at the loss of a prospective Ladyship. This person, instead of paying his own way like Lord Morpeth and other real

noblemen had it done, by his dudish friends, and his keeping provided by the corporation of the Western District in Sandwich Gaol.

The Chatham Amateur Society was also organized in June of this great year of events, and as evidence of the high taste and long purses of the Chatham people, "Braham" the great singer gave, under its auspices, a concert in the Royal Exchange hotel, on the 6th day of September, for which tickets were $1. But the Chatham swells were nothing if not gallant and high toned, particularly after the "military occupation" of 1838; and if such an advertisement reading :— 'Mr. D. Weaver will teach gentlemen (manners (?) and) the "sword exercise—broad and small sword—free of charge," appeared in the public print it may be taken in evidence of the fact. Indeed, settlements of little personal difficulties were adjusted over swords and whiskey, the plebian scramble of pulling noses and using ugly words in such cases being discarded in the polite society of Chatham. In fact, the 12th day of January, 1845, may yet be remembered by some interested parties as an event of the first class, when the parties of outraged dignity had to prime themselves with medicated corn juice against a sudden attack of shaking malaria immediately prior to the beginning of the great farce. Nor were fashionable hops forgotten. At Charlie Smith's "British North American" one came off under the management of H. Eberts, Geo. A. Jacobs, John Winter, James Reeve, H. Slagg, George Robinson, F. Larned, James Blackburn and Robt. Williams, "with great eclat," Dr. Fullford being Master of Ceremonies—tickets $2 each; and it is just possible that this was one of the occasions when some of the military officers (militia) appeared in cream silk "tights" and crimson silk jackets—a style of garment which was to be seen in possession of the ex and late Police Magistrate of Chatham, Thos McCrae, lately before his decease.

Matters were at this time gradually tending to the village s individuality as apart from the county. Hitherto it had been, as indeed it was then, a component part of the Townships of Raleigh and Harwich, and was only re-represented through these townships, whose limited powers scarcely allowed them to execute a little statute labour along the streets; greater improvements being made under the control of the Quarter Sessions and the Government Board of Works. But the passing of the Municipal Act of 1841 gave a township representation, and greater powers through the new body, termed the District Council, and resulted in the appointment of a special street surveyor for the Village of Chatham, under whom ditching and other improvements, then almost totally unknown, were instituted. Dr. Fulford was the first incumbent of the new office. At this time, too, was organized a Hook and Ladder Company—a very efficient institution, having a reputation beyond the County.

The close of this eventful epoch, ending with the year 1843, shows the

Village of Chatham increased in size, improved in appearance and more wealthy. A further sub-division of the town plot had been made by Surveyor A. P. McIntosh, in 1834, (the date is 4th Sept,) covering the broken lots on the north side of King street, Water street and on each side of McGregor's Creek. He had also, in 1840, (20th Jan.,) laid out the lots east of the church lands, between Wellington and Park streets, and the lands between the west side of Raleigh, south of Wellington, east of Lacroix, and north of Cross street. In North Chatham, private lands (it must be remembered, South Chatham was a Government plot,) had been broken upon and laid off in lots; and the inevitable tavern—the OLD precursor of civilization—had already arisen, an hostelry under the name of the "Royal Oak,' and kept by one W. H. Palmer. The original building of this tavern which still faces the brunt of storm and tide and Father Time, is the now unpretending white house, opposite Tissiman's corner, on the south side of the road. In the yard of the same, in rear near by, bubbled forth a fine mineral spring of water—hence at one time its popular name being the "Mineral Springs."

A little beyond—further up stream—about the lot now occupied by Mr Pillsworth, formerly by the family of the late John Crow—Joseph Tissiman had established a brewery, where, with the beer manufactured there, he insinuated, whilst in his place as District Councillor for Chatham township, in council assembled, at Sandwich, that in spite of all opposition he could buy his representation to the said constituency. Joseph Woods' Grist and Saw Mill near the same place, had disappeared by fire; and in place thereof, at a point now described by John Smith's old brick tannery, stood Charles Davis' grist mill and carding mill, soon after also to become a prey to the flames.

The village had still, however, a straggling and ragged appearance, though many good stores and fairly looking buildings had arisen at points along King street Slagg Brothers, Brewers, had occupied the building on the position of Boyd's warehouse at 3rd St. bridge, now the lawn of Mr. Jarvis, and which Thos. McCrae had erected a few years before. The latter gentleman and Daniel Forsyth had built another building on the same lot but fronting on King street, in which they kept store for some years; and on the opposite, or N. E. corner, Henry Van Allen had erected the building now occupied by J. N. Henry, and long previously used as the show room and office of John McDowell's Foundry. Elias Dauphin had transmogrified the old dwelling of Dr. Fulford—at one time the primitive inn of Squire George Henry—into the large two story frame building which long subsequently under Charles Smith's regime, occupied a position located by Piggott's lumber yard. Between that point and Chrysler's corner, on Third street, David Guttridge plied the needle on the rusties clothing, in a building next above; and in another, about the position of the Corset Factory, Ed. Larwill, plied

the tinsmith's mallet. Further east stood, and still stands the building, now Dumas "Thames Hotel," which Senator Joseph Northwood built, and where he laid the foundation of his fortune and commenced a successful business career, at a fat government contract of making the military clothing for the militia. Anent this contract, his father, a fine old gentleman, familiarly called "Daddy Northwood," used to remark, he meanwhile rubbing his hands, "that with the blessing of God and a little more war, my son Joe will be a rich man." Whether the blessing had anything to do with it, and war certainly had not, but at all events the remarks of the old gentleman have been amply verified. It will be interesting to observe that the worthy Senator is now the oldest merchant—if he may yet be so termed—in Chatham, he having commenced business in 1833-4, in a house on King street, north side, nearly opposite Forsyth street, and in which, prior to his removal across to the Dumas building, he boarded some of the oldest settlers. At the Post office corner, the building long known as Winter and Northwood's, respectively, had been some years erected by John VanAllen, and in the War period, converted into an hospital, where the wounded soldiers of the 32nd Regiment, from the "Pelee" fight, were nursed to health. It was in this building where took place several of the political elections in the decade of 1841-50, and where, at more than one of them, pretty rough scenes, were then enacted.

The old house of Mr. Freeman, burned in the War times, had been replaced by the present "Royal Exchange," the erection of which had been begun by Jos. Northwood, but sold to and completed by Wm. & W. Eberts, and was in full blast, and the reputed largest hotel in the west. Nearly opposite Dumas' Hotel, stood Probett's Hotel, the resort of Ed. Larwill and other festive gentlemen, and where, then, and on many later occasions, his ready and pointed speeches and old English songs were as free as the beer of friend Slagg, which they drank. In the building yet standing between the Music Hall and the American Express Block, but which, as has already been stated, had been moved west, Jas. Taylor, dispensed hospitality, and until the erection of the Royal Exchange, was the "TONY" house. The present building is a second edition of the "Old Commercial," the old concern—a small log structure—having shed its skin after the election of 1841, donning its present dress and improved appearance, it is said, from the effects of an overdose of "Harrison's Pocket Book," and literally having the new dress drawn over the old before the latter inside was removed. Here many events affecting the interests of the village and county were discussed and arranged; and here many social hours were spent after and upon the completion of such arrangements and transactions. It was in this house that the first Agricultural Society was organized. It was in this house, that many other institutions were inaugurated. The Temperance Society did not enter its door, and it is

not to be wondered that, with the excellent cheer which it afforded, and which the bar dispensed, and under the influence of the rare songs of Ed. Larwill, Jos. Slagg, Davie Hogg and in later times, Richard Monck, that sometimes heads of families would get bemuddled and benighted, as did, on one occasion, three ancient and worthy representatives of leading down the River families,—by the way, too, all heavy weights of from 200 to 250 lbs. each — a Dolsen, a McKellar and a Forsyth — who, handicapped with whisky, and put three in a bed which broke down, but oblivious of the fact, remained in pig fashion on the floor until next morning.

Opposite the "Commercial," the square was still a common. Here on the 22nd Oct., 1842, was held the first FAIR ever held in Chatham, and on the following January 27th, another, at which prizes were awarded amounting to $86. It may surprise some to be told that it was then illegal to hold fairs or sale markets in any place without "Letters Patent" from the Crown. Those referring to Chatham fairs were sanctioned by the Executive Council, 23rd Dec., 1842, and granted under the signature of "Metcalfe" and his Secretary of State, D. Daly, the 22nd of July, 1845, the Grantee being the Sheriff of the Western District, who had control of all arrangements.

The January Fair was a rather primitive affair, and its general aspect presented a rather motley and somewhat ludicrous appearance. With "Jamie Taylor's Commercial" as the centre of gravity,—and, it may truly be said, of attraction—stood round in isolated groups of two or three, or singly moored to a convenient stump, rail fence, or cart wheel, the cattle and swine into whose lanky and angular lines had not yet been born the high bred marks of McKellar's thoroughbred bull, or Jos. Smith's pure bred boars. At other points were penned against the carts and fences, the more attractive sheep, whilst tied to convenient vehicles or held by attendants, the fair looking horses, in whose veins Indian blood flowed freely, but in whose loins little "blood" was yet discernible.

In the palace—a store—on the frozen ground, on stumps, in carts and on convenient boxes, stood the few bags of grain, the fatted hog, and the few samples of cheese and butter, not forgetting the inevitable web of home-made flannel. The patchwork quilt was not yet a feature of the show, nor was the plow or other implements. Neither was the big turnip or squash present. There was noticeable however, the conscious air and the satisfied and laudable pride of the prize-takers, and more apparent the consequential stride and air of the self-important judges as they discussed the merits of horse or hog, or retreated into Jamie Taylor's to "warm the fingers." It will no doubt interest readers to peruse the prize list and names of the prize takers of this first Kent Prize Fair, which we here re-produce.

Premiums Awarded at Chatham Fair, January 27th. 1843.

Best Stallion	T. M. Taylor	£1	4s.
" Bull	W. Cosgrave	1	4s.
" Brood Mare	T. M. Taylor		16s.
" Sample of Wheat	J. Smith		12s.
" "	"		
" Indian Corn	J. Northwood		8s.
" Barley	J. Hodges		6s.
" Peas	John Barclay		8s.
" Oats	Jno. Harvey		6s.
" Cheese	J. Dolson		8s.
" Butter	Mrs. I. Dolson, 1 pair ladies shoes.		
" Homespun Flannel	John Dauphin		8s.
" Clover Seed, 20 lbs.	T. Forsyth.		12s.
" Timothy Seed	C. Row		8s.
" Fat Hog, dressed	M Morrow		8s.
" Gelding	F. Arnold		17s.
" Foal	M. Hill		8s.
" Milch Cow	R. K. Payne		16s.
" 2-yr Heifer	T. M. Taylor		10s.
" Yoke Working Oxen.	Wm. Horton.		16s.
" Fat Ox or Cow	W. Skinner		12s.
" Ram	Wm. Cosgrave		16s.
" Ewe	J. Shepley		12s.
" Lamb	F. Arnold		8s.
" Boar	W. Smith		16s.
" Sow	"		12s
" Pig under 1 year	L. Blackburn.		8s.

Second Best	M. White	£	13s.
" "	Mr. Everett		12s.
" "	O. Dolson		8s.
" "	Mr. Everett		8s.
Third Best	T. M. Taylor		4s.
Second Best	Mrs. J. Dolson		4s.
" "	Geo. Blackburn		4s.
" "	John Barclay		4s.
" "	Mrs. Horton		3s.
Best Fulled Cloth	R. Lenover		8s.
Second Best	T. Forsyth		4s.
" "	F. Arnold		8s.
" "	J. Williams		8s.
" "	M. Bennett		8s.
Best 1 year Calf	Wm. Baby		8s.
Second Best	A. Charles		8s.
" "	Mr. Backus		8s.
" "	J. Shepley		6s.
" "	T. M. Taylor		6s.

In all £21 10s., or in decimal currency, $86.

Here also in 1838 a portion of the resident militia were put through their daily facings. Here all games were played, and where what was then a very popular pastime, feats of strength and wrestling matches had place. In the latter contests Robert Wilson of Harwich, Thomas Crow of Dover, Robert Williams of Raleigh, and other doughty cocks of the walk tried their metal and prowess, the champion of not only Kent, but of the west, being the said Robert who, at this day yet looks not unfit for a tussle. Here, too, were arranged the preliminaries of horse races—brushes which were run on the course—King street—near by, the limits or distance poles being defined as between the bend of the road at the Gas Works and the bend at the Cross Keys, now the Garner House; and over which Charlie Smith's nag tried its speed against Capt. Traxler's famous Indian pony.

Postmaster Jas. Reed was running "general store" in the building whose well known site, long subsequently known as Witherspoon and Charteris', is now occupied by the Bank of Commerce and in which the Gore Bank first opened, as the first institution of the kind, its coffers to the citizens—a building too, in the 1838 times, forming the quarter-master's headquarters of the Kent

militia and other troops—for James Reed was quarter-master—and which the hungry militiamen sometimes plundered. On one of these occasions Q. M. Reed, after returning from a fatiguing journey to Bear Creek and without breaking fast, was informed by his clerks of the depredations. "They were damned right!" answered he; "if they were as hungry as I was they would have stolen and eat the whole store." It was in rear of the store, in a small 8x12 shanty, previous to its removal to the "Brock store," where was shortly kept Her Majesty's Royal Post Office. The sign board—"Raleigh Post Office" of this Royal Institution stood over the door of the Brock store many years after the name had been changed to Chatham and had changed its location and Postmaster. A daughter of this old resident and pioneer merchant is Mrs. Garrett of Gaol street.

Billy Dolsen had added to his "Cross Keys" (Farmer's Exchange) Tavern a large addition. Immediately west, located by the present jog in King street, stood the frame building now forming the dwelling house of John Schneider on Wellington street. James Archibald had erected his frame hotel now the "Pierce House," and a few doors east on the site of the "Smith Block," Robt. Smith had erected the frame in which he had recently commenced the business of cabinet maker, and where for many years afterwards he carried on the same.

Somewhat in rear, it may be said then in the bush or common, on Wellington street, the U. P. Church was under construction. A few buildings were strung along the length of the latter street, ending up with the Scotch Kirk, in the building of which money was so scarce and payments so few and slow that the trustees of the late John Northwood, who was the contractor, found it necessary to give notice to the church members "that subscriptions must be forthwith paid under pains and penalties." On its present site the old Methodist Church, now the Salvation Army barracks, the second sacred edifice erected in the village, had arisen in the commons a few years before —1840. Mr. Gee in 1842, had erected his brick store—the first of the kind —which now forms the original portion of the New York House, the brick work being the handiwork of Isaac Oldershaw. And, excepting the house of Wm. Winter, now occupied by James Lamont at the Gas Works, erected about 1840, there was but one other brick building in the town—a small one story shop which stood a little east of Richard's (Pratt's) Bakery on King street and put up about the same time. In the upper and eastern reaches of King and Wellington streets, a few colored folks' cabins had sprung up in the by-ways—cabins bearing the snug characteristics of southern and slave life habits and associations, and forming queer exotic plants indigenous to a foreign and sunny landscape, entirely at variance with their new and

strange surroundings. With the exception of a house or two at about Taylor's factory, the houses of Hooper and the Baxter's at and near Gaol street, the balance of Chatham across the creek, excepting those along the same on Colborne street, was nearly all dense bush or common, "Steinhoff's" white house on Murray street and St. Paul's parsonage on Gaol street alone breaking the stretch The river was now bridged at the foot of William street, and the population which in 1830 did not exceed 100, in 1835 was about 300; in 1840, 759; in 1841, 812; had now in 1843 reached 1082, 75 of which lived in North Chatham and contained 9 merchant shops, 8 grocers, 5 butcher shops 2 flour mills, 1 saw mill, 1 potash factory, 1 tannery, 2 breweries, 2 bakeries, 4 blacksmith shops, 2 engine makers, 1 boiler-maker, 1 tinsmith, 2 waggon-makers, 2 coopers, 1 cabinet maker, 3 fanning mill makers, 1 gunsmith, 3 painters, 2 saddlers, 18 carpenters, 6 tailors, 7 shoemakers, 1 weaver, 1 watch maker, 1 tallow chandler, 1 broker, 1 sawyer, 3 doctors, 4 churches (two building), 4 schools, 1 printing office and 10 taverns; and the chief peculiarities of the inhabitants consisting of, as one of the citizens, a snappy and terse writer, puts it:

"First, a strong attachment for the canine species. These animals seem to claim our particular regard, from the fact of their being our best passport into genteel society; go where you may, look where you will, it is a mark of the highest respectability; and to be destitute of a train of these comely brutes, either going to or coming from church, would argue little for the taste or station of the individual; its omission in military circles would prove a want of good breeding; and to suppose an officer promenading without his dog and bludgeon would be to suppose a something very ridiculous.

2nd, consists of a strong attachment for pork; I dont mean the mere eating of it, but the growing it; every housekeeper must have his sow and pigs, and with them them the necessary appendages, a pool for them to wallow in—a receptacle for fleas or flies, with a kitchen easy of ingress and egress. To call upon a friend and not be saluted by a goodly number of these worthies, would be a slight felt most keenly by a sensitive mind. As a table delicacy, no one will appreciate them with a Chathamite; it is a notorious fact that many of our townsmen have feasted so long upon this animal that they possess many of its distinguished qualities.

3rd. Our propensity for leather; to be destitute of a certain number of square feet of this material about the legs of any man, would at once prove him to be out of fashion, and on no very good terms with his shoemaker, (an unfortunate circumstance in winter.) Let there be a muster of the "would be" at either Kingston or Toronto and my word for it they would appear in Chatham boots. Our Government officers going to their places, or to any place

when they wish to make an effect, take especial care of their boots. All young gentlemen whose fins are deformed or disproportioned sheath such misfortunes in Chatham boots. It is said they keep the trowsers clean, the feet warm, and prevent holes in their stockings from being detected.—"A Knight of the Mallet."

From 1843 to 1850 the village moved along in the "even tenor of its way" without any particular event calling for special remark. In the war times and the fuller period covering it, had arrived many of the old and best known citizens, among others: Dr. Fulford, D. R. VanAllen, Ed. Larwill, A. Currie, Robert Smith, R. K. Payne, James Burns, A. D. McLean, Doctors Pegley and Cross, William Smith, Witherspoon and Charteris, D. Robertson, Chas. Davis, and later on in the period proper, Richard Monck, Salem Aldis, John Winter, John Waddell, John Sheriff, the Oldershaw family, John Goodyear, the Richards, Isaac Smith, George Duck, R. S. Woods, John McDowell, Mathew and O. I. V. Dolsen, Arch. McKellar, John Dolsen, John Smith, J. & W McKeough, Thomas Stone and others. In the first of that period, too, the Post Office which hitherto had borne the name of Raleigh, was named Chatham; and in 1846 the Registry Office, which for nearly twenty years had been kept at the farm of John Dolsen, river, Dover, was now removed to Chatham and located in the north end of the old double house of James Baxter, which stood on Adelaide street, where it remained until finally installed in the new brick office at the Court House.

In 1847, Northwood's "Kent Mills," the original of the present brick mill of Campbell, Stevens & Co. was erected, to which was subsequently added a distillery; and we notice that even in that early day the Senator was keenly alive to his interests and gave notice that whilst the 3rd street bridge was in course of construction "his customers would be crossed free on Merrills Ferry." The same year under the presidency of A. D. McLean, Secretary, George Duck, and Treasurer, George Thomas, a building society was organized, and it seems to have been a successful venture if we may judge by the price of shares, several of which were sold some five years later, (5th May, 1851,) at £25 premium. And if the people were enterprising they were also liberal, for in this year—the time of the Irish famine—they conjointly with the neighboring farmers subscribed for the relief of the Irish poor and the starving people of the western Isles of Scotland the handsome sum of $921.57 (£230 6s. 10d.) which was sent through the Secretary of the subscription committee—George Witherspoon, clear of all expenses.

The first inauguration of the now many secret and benevolent societies of Chatham dates from 1847, when on the 10th of August of that year a Lodge of Odd Fellows was organized by Jos. Slagg, Jno. Goodyear, R. Parr and

others. Organized horse racing also dates from an early period; the first Turf Club and Driving Park Association, being established on the 17th of May, 1845 with Joseph Slagg as Secretary. Indeed, the people of those days loved their sports, and in the enjoyment thereof feared neither the devil nor the fulfilment of Mother Shipton's prophecy, which event so greatly exercised some citizens of Chatham in June of 1882. There were then no over gorged citizens to turn professed christians on a full pocket. When the people prayed they prayed from the heart, and above board and saw nothing incompatible in attending in season, a dance or a horse race. In fact a horse race was in certain seasons, an every day occurrence, and an event which man woman and preacher enjoyed. Hi Yah! G'lang! Sacre' Crapeau!! were expletives which reached the ears of the citizens above, from the smooth ice on the river below on any fine winter day, and was the signal to bolt for the banks, there to behold an excited crowd of men and animals rush past, following in the wake of several horsemen, seated in somewhat nondescript vehicles, and probably represented John Smith at the tail end of "Bark Grinder" desperately bent upon passing Alex. Peck, who occupied a position at the tail end of "Ploughboy."

They could even enjoy a Scotch game and the bag pipes; and their dainty dames were not then guilty of disfiguring their already pretty retrousse noses in disdain for that delightful music of the mountains; and it is on record that on the 1st day of January, 1852, at 10 a. m., a procession of sons of the heather left Dugald McNaughton's Hotel, preceded by William McKenzie Ross, in kilt and tartans erect and important (as all Scotchmen should be,) the pipes playing the "Campbells are coming," when upon arriving at the Garrison Ground, three games of Scotch shinty and other games were played, Capt. McTavish being the leading champion of prowess. The whole proceedings finished up with a ball at "Mac's" and were a great success.

But all their sports and pastimes were not so legitimate and innocent as a horse race, wrestling match or dance. Fisticuffs was yet a prevalent habit, and in rough crowds, "fight or drink" a very common alternative when parties fell out. Even with the better classes, a contradiction—giving the lie—resulted in a disgraceful set-to. It will be in the recollection of many that a fashionable exhibit of this sort, and of proficiency in the "noble art" was given on the hustings by candidates and their chief lieutenants at least at one political election in the decade of 1841-50. It is said that on that or another occasion Returning Officer Foote agreeably committed to his own custody the least guilty of the combatants, as being in accordance with his own political leanings. An excited crowd, however, caused the liberation of the victim.

Pshaw, says the late Tom Larke, "elections and such things are tame matters now a days. Why, dang-gone it, I've seen Col. Prince go down the town with a hundred men at his heels shouting mad and threatening to hang every damned "reb." in the place. Every tavern was bought by either party and the drink free to friends and—by holy moses—they went for it."

The year 1845, was known in Chatham as the warm summer, the thermometer from well authenticated sources of information having reached 102° in the shade in July (21st), and 103 on the 8th of August. This was succeeded by what threatened to be a catastrophe for, on the 11th of March following the river bank between the creek and 3rd street slid towards the river, leaving a large deep fissure which promised the somewhat anxious and already scorched people further trouble.

The year 1847 was another year of great events. In it was established a Sabbath School under the auspices of the English church which numbered 70 children, the school room being the red store of James Reed and the chief promoters and teachers Thos. McCrae and George Thomas. In it, on the 30th May, was laid by Bishop Lefebre of Detroit, the foundation stone of the Roman Catholic church. In 1847 was built, by Jenkins, for Messrs. W. & W. Eberts the "W. D. Eberts," the largest vessel south of the Falls. In 1847 under street surveyor John Dickson, 8376 was laid out in improvements; the same year on the 5th of May, the Government bridge at William street fell with a crash; and in 1847, on the 9th of October, Chatham received her first municipal powers—if it may be so termed—in the shape of a trusteeship for fire and similar purposes. And on the day named the first meeting took place, the trustees being: Chas. Wood, William Smith, R. K. Payne and William Baxter, representing respectively wards Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 with Richard Monck as inspector.

And the year 1848 was little less eventful. On the 17th of August, the Provisional Council under the Separation Act of 1847, had begun the erection of the Court House and Gaol, ground for the foundation being broken on that day and the attendant ceremonies connected therewith performed by the late Edwin Larwill, chairman of the Building Committee Concurrently therewith was under construction by the Government, and under the superintendence of Mr. Ellwood, the contractor, the new Thames bridge which was to span the river for the first time on the present site at 5th street. The piling was done by the late genial, Tom Larke, later, the popular host of the "Larke Hotel," whose sailor songs indeed his French, Irish, Scotch and Negro songs, all would be heard clearly above the din of operations: his excellent and powerful though somewhat screachy voice drawing crowds of hearers. But Tom could not always be trusted to confine his selections suitable for the

polite ears of ladies and preachers, particularly when the latter were observed listening, and who upon the least change of weather in that respect stampeded at the double quick. And old firemen, take notice, that on the 17th day of August, 1848, as appears by an account of that date, a fire engine had been purchased for the sum of..... £164. 9. 10

Subscribed for, and paid by the following municipalities, viz :—

Raleigh Township—Martin Drew, Collector,....	£25, 9, 9	
Chatham Township—Samuel Fields, Collector,....		
" Richard Houston, Collector	9. 11. 7	
Harwich Township—Jas. McMullin, Collector,..	88. 10. 1	
Short,.....	40. 18. 5	
	£164. 9. 10	£164 9. 10

And on the 18th of October of the same year, was organized in Chatham the first and pioneer Fire Engine Company, and the original of the old No. 1 Company, subsequently established and organized in 1850; and, as it will not only greatly interest old firemen, but citizens generally, we produce the first and original Roll Call, which is written in the bold and peculiar handwriting of John Waddell the late Sheriff of the W. D. Its perusal will draw notice to the fact that few could answer if the roll was again and now called; many having gone to their long home, from which alone, at the Great Roll Call, will they ever appear and respond. Premising that No. 2 Company was established in 1854, (a No. 3, or colored company, was sometime in operation, but became disorganized,) and the Hook & Ladder Company in 1868, all forming No. 1 & 2, particularly a brigade unmatched in Western Canada, being in numbers strong, (saying nothing about the rivalry and free fights,) well uniformed and fitted to cope with any emergency. The document reads:

MUSTER ROLL OF THE "CHATHAM FIRE BRIGADE, 18TH OCTOBER, 1848

George Witherspoon, Esq., Captain.

William B. Smith, 1st Lieutenant.		John Goodyear, Branchman,
John Sheriff, 2d "		Thomas Dickson, Branchman,
John Etches, 3d "		John Waddell, Secretary,
John Davis, Engineer.		Thos. McCrae, Treasurer.
Walter Eberts,	James Sheriff,	James Bailies,
Walter McCrea,	James Northwood,	Chas. Wood,
H V. A. McCrae,	Geo Waites,	Jacob U. Dolsen,
John Falkner,	Don McKerrall,	T. A. Ireland.
Abraham Steers,	Robt. Smith,	Geo. Harman,
Wm. Northwood,	Richard L. Jones,	Wm. Ryan,
N. Bales,	Cyrus Merriam,	Don. McNaughton,

Allan Coutts,
Geo. Smith,
J. M. Chrysler,
Stephen Boushey,
Dn'l. McNaughton,
Samuel Poole,
Henry Slagg,
Chas. Davis,
Jno. McPherson,
Jno. Dickson,
James Burns
Andrew Currie,
Andrew Waddell,
John Robertson,
Geo. Hypp,
Wm. Baxter,
Jas. Warren, Sr.,
Wm. Thackery,
John Fleming,
Richard D. Eberts,
Stephen Smith,
Jas. L. Davis,
Salem Merriam,
Wm. H. Ousterout,
Wm. McCrae, Jr.,
James Baxter,
Peter Grant,
Thos. W. Dapplyn,
Donald McDonald,
John Smith,
Wm. D. Eberts,
Edward Riordon,
Loreston Williams,
Wm. Craddock,
John McKeough,
Wm. Dolsen,
Henry Eberts,
Chas. Harrison,
James M. Managan,
Kenneth Urquhart,
James Reeves,
Franklin Larned,
Adolphus Reaume,
John Barclay,
O. I. V. Dolsen,
John Crow,
Nicholas C. Gouin,
James Drake,
Wm. Winter, Jr.,
C. T. Hammond,
Silas Ball,
Wm. Oldershaw,
John VanAllen,
Wm. Billyard,
John Adams,
John Crump,
Mark Stephenson,
Isaac Oldershaw,
Richard Monck,
Richard Baxter,
Hugh McTavish,
George Orr,
George Gould,
John Baxter,
Thos. Harrison,
David Pratt,
Matthew Dolsen,
John Weaver,
Henry Verrall,
Reuben Purser,
Peter Brown,
Thos. Degge,
Michael Fynan,
Wm. McKeough,
Robt. Smith,

William D. Eberts, unanimously elected Chief Engineer,

The period too, was eventful in the way of rapid and substantial business progress. In 1845 as given by a local newspaper, 30 vessels and 750,000 staves had left the river up to the 8th of July, and on the 6th of August of the same year there was in sight at one time, on King street, no less than 110 carts and wagons.

And progress in the educational institutions was in keeping with the general improvement. Besides the common school which was partly free, and then in South Chatham in charge of two teachers, Messrs. Mills and Dickson, and in North Chatham under John Etches, there were three private schools, viz: "Wilmottes" Grammar school, Miss Nelson's Junior school, and Mrs. Barclay's girls' school at the Creek Cottage. The salaries paid to the teachers of the public schools—united school district Chatham Town — was £108. 9. 7½, besides which there were certain fees paid by the pupils.

The year of our Lord, 1850, was the most momentous period of the

history of Chatham. In that year the Municipal Act of 1849 came into operation, and from the 1st of January, 1850, dates the corporate existence of the town—then a village—which was formally inaugurated by the election of the members of the first council, and the subsequent opening of the council on the 21st of January. In lack of a public hall the session was held in a room of the old "Farmers Exchange" Hotel, and henceforth the citizens controlled their own affairs as apart from the townships of Harwich, Raleigh and Chatham, which had hitherto done so The council elect, were William D. Eberts, Joseph Northwood, James Burns, John Sheriff and Geo. Witherspoon, Reeve; and the officers, Duncan McColl, Clerk and Alexander Charteris, Treasurer. But unfortunately as the minutes of the session up to the year 1855 are amissing—levanted it is insinuated in the interest of a road corporation,—no proceedings of the council whilst constituted as a village can be given. The same year the Chatham Fire Co'y., No. 1, was organized out of the Chatham Fire Brigade, established in 1848, and recommenced more effecient service under the new title. And note it, ye who cavilled at the extravagance of the School Board of 1883-4 that in this, the charter year of the towns autonomy the present Central School, in spite of much opposition from a leading city newspaper and some prominent quill drivers, who claimed that such a structure, at such a cost, was not only far beyond the present needs and capacity of the present inhabitants, but for those in years to come—was erected at a cost of $4,800. The corner stone was laid by William D. Eberts, on the first day of September, when a glass bottle containing copies of the "Kent Advertiser" and the "Western Planet," a document containing the names of the town officials, school trustees and builders, and a few coins were deposited. The ceremony was made more imposing by a general turn out of the inhabitants and particularly the Odd-Fellows, Sons of Temperance and Firemen, who were in uniform or holiday attire. And in March the following year, the nucleus of the present High School was established, and Principal, Jamieson, began his teachings in the old Barracks with a limited roll of pupils, and where he continued his efforts until his removal to the present High School building. This institution was opened with considerable ceremony on the 10th of August, 1855, when the event was made the occasion for many happy and appropriate speeches from the Principal, Dr. Cross, and others, and notably from the Rev. William King, who has ever taken an active interest in the welfare of the institution in particular, and educational institutions of Kent County in general.

From the first published Canadian Gazetteer, which appeared at this time, it is shown that in the seven years ending with 1850, the progress of Chatham had been most rapid, the population having then reached 2000. The business,

professional and trade list was then as follows: General Merchants,—John E. Brooke, James Burns, J. & A. Cameron, Crow and Beatty, Stephen I. Davis, Eberts & Robertson, Samuel Poole, M. & O. Dolsen, W. & W. Eberts, Eberts & Waddell, W. C. Griffiths, Adolphus Reaume, Witherspoon & Charteris and Wm. Winter. Grocers,—G. C. Bennett, Leonard Blackburn, Thomas Degge, Donald McColl, John Riordon, Wm. Ryan and Kenneth Urquhart. Boots and Shoes,—John Goodyear. Tailors and Clothiers,—W. P. McDonald, George Turnbull. Tailors,—Adam Currie. Shoe Makers,—James Higgins, Albert Side, Thomas Harrison and R. & J. Slade. Saddlers and Tanners,—John Smith and William Smyth. Cabinet Makers,—Robert Smith and Robt. O. Smith. Distillers, S. Aldis, Jas. Holmes and Joseph Northwood. Brewers, Henry and Jos. Slagg. Chemists and Druggist,—A. W Gibbs, and Pegley & Cross. Tinsmiths,—J. & W. McKeough. Founders,—John McDowell. Watchmakers,—James Reeve. Bakers,—Henry Richards. Carriage Maker,—John Sheriff. Millers,—J. & W. Northwood. Saw Millers,—Winter & Martin. Doctors,—C. J. S. Askin, R. Barr, Thomas Cross, Ed B. Donnelly, George Ironsides, Rowley Pegley, Alex. R. Robertson and Dr. Townley. Lawyers,—Walter McCrea, George Duck, Jr., A. D. McLean and R. S. Woods. Surveyors and Land Agents,—Richard Parr and A. P. Salter. Land Agents,—John B. Williams and R. J. Everitt. Notaries and Agents,—George Thomas and P. P. Lacroix. Ministers, Rev M. Campbell, Baptist, Rev. M. Fawcett, Methodist, Rev. A. McColl, Free, Rev. F. W. King, Baptist, (Cold,) Rev. F. W. Sandys Church of England. Banks and Agents,—Bank of Upper Canada, George Thomas and Gore Bank, Witherspoon & Charteris. Innkeepers,—Charles Buchanan, William Dolsen, John Winter, Joshua Biles, Eli Stephenson and Kenneth Urquhart. Monck, Slagg and McKay, Auctioneers. T. M. Taylor, Stage owner. John C. Weir, Forwarder and G. H. Green, Hairdresser

Thos. A. Ireland was publisher of the "Kent Advertiser." John Waddell, the Sheriff and John Crow, Postmaster. There were only four (4) Insurance Companies represented.

The locations of these business concerns were then about as follows:—"Waddell & Eberts," occupied the corner store in the frame, on the site of "Eberts' Brick," and in rear, was the warehouse and wharf of W. & W. Eberts, used in connection with their Steamboat Line. The next store, west, was occupied by the father of the present M.P. for Kent, and in rear of it, on the river, the late John Smith, M. P. P., had begun a successful career at tanning. The bark mill of the tannery was worked by a broken-winded, blood horse, which had been disabled by the frequent half mile contests, in which Mr. Smith had matched it against all comers. In his red stained overall

breeches, which reached his arm pits, John was ever ready to run his nag against that of any stray sport, pedlar or itinerent jockey who dared challenge him. John E. Brooke and Eberts and Robertson, were just west of Smyth in a double frame, in the upper flat of which Thos. A. Ireland, published the Kent Advertiser.

Adolphus Reaume in a brick store located about the east end of the Music Hall catered general goods to the Pain Court French, and immediately west, in the frame building still standing (since removed to the present site) Crow & Beatty were doing a rattling trade. James Burns occupied the N. W. corner of King and Fourth streets, on which was a long frame building ; and a few doors west beyond, M. and O. Dolsen were installed in what was then one of the finest brick stores in town. At Henry's corner John McDowell was at work casting Dutch ovens, potash kettles "J Long" plows and a few new fangled fire-places—"King" cook stoves. John Sheriff was already at work building up his reputation for substantial farm wagons, (there were few buggies yet) and John Adams had introduced his famous fanning mills.

Josh. Byles was running his "Chatham Arms" in the brick building at the corner of King and Forsyth streets ; and a few doors east, about the Planet block, Adam Currie made famous fits of clothing. James Higgins soled and patched the brogues of the citizens in a shop next door, and meanwhile entertained them with dissertations upon politics or religion or regaled them with yarns of questionable truth. At the Post Office corner, Winter, of Gravel Road connection held forth ; and near the opposite corner (in Stone's old stand) A. W. Gibbs sold salts and senna. Goodyear, at the old brick stand (Tetrault's) was engaged in the novelty of a ready-made boot and shoe store, and just east of it Henry Richards furnished the hungry with baker's bread. Still east on his present site K. Urquhart dispensed groceries and tavern hospitality ; and near by George Turnbull fitted the "swells" with tights and swallow tailed clothing. Pegley and Cross at about Rolls' store was diagnosing ailing men and women, and sold blue pills and draughts to the over pork fed yeomen. Eli Stephenson was host of the Royal Exchange and filled the inner man with a substantial meal or unlimited grog.

Leonard Blackburn at Wall's Corner, G. C. Bennett next east, Thos. Degge farther east and John Riordon beyond all sold groceries, fat pork, provisions, etc. Opposite, at the New York store, J. & A. Cameron occupied the ancient "Brick" and near the market, in a small shanty, William Ryan dabbled in groceries and sundries.

Mrs. Walsh's shebeen, at the corner of King and William had given way to the Baptist Church. The U. P. Church was standing, partly unfinished In the old building fronting the Rink Thomas, on behalf of the Bank of Upper

Canada shelved out to the solvent the golden dollars advanced on their notes and at the corner of the present Bank of Commerce, on behalf of the Gore Bank, and personally, Witherspoon and Charteris was equally busy in accommodating the needy not only with funds but general goods.

In January, 1851, was formally taken over the lately completed County Gaol and Court House, and on the 27th of the same month, the County Council held therein their first session, as did the Magistrates, under the presidency of the new Judge, W. B. Wells, on the first day of April, following. But the formal opening of the same, and the initiation of High Courts of Justice in Kent County. was left for Judge Sullivan at the opening of the Assize Court, on the 29th of May in the same year. Then the Magistrates of the town, marshalled by the Sheriff, marched in procession, preceded by the Judge to the Court House, when it was declared opened and the Courts formally established.

It was at this period that the schemes of the Chatham and Rond Eau and St. Clair Plank Company, and the Chatham and Camden Plank Road Co'y., respectively, got not only the ear of the inhabitants, but a substantial hold upon the Corporation pocket book. It is mainly to the generous grants made these road corporations that the municipality of Chatham has standing against it, a debt, due the municipal loan fund of $103,470, on which is paid annually a heavy interest; a debt for which she has not only never received a cent in return, but her inhabitants were long denied a passable road and mulcted in heavy tolls besides. But thank goodness tolls and the regime of the C. R. & St. C. P. R. Co'y. are things of the past if even the town is left with the debt to pay.

The 5th street Bridge which had been under contract since 1847-8, was now finished at a cost of £2000, and almost immediately transferred by the Government to the town for £500, payable in 21 years at 6% interest. As keeper of the toll house which was established thereon, the late Mr. Flood was appointed of whom a politician of that day remarked "that he was the only Roman Catholic who ever held a position of a public character in the county."

Now arose about this time the mammoth mill of McKellar and which Dolsen, was located on the river flats between Piggott's mill and the Gas Works; and in June 1851 what was then a novelty and a supposed ino vation upon carpenters rights a planing machine, was placed therein by McColl and Andrew. Shipbuilding had not yet departed Chatham and on the 29th of June the favorite passenger steamer "Ploughboy" successfully left the stocks. At this time—say 1852 according to newspaper authority there were in Chatham—"6 doctors, 6 lawyers, 3 apothecaries and a devil; 5 grist mills,

2 saw mills and two erecting; 3 breweries, 3 distilleries, 8 places of worship and a legion of hotels and taverns"

In December 1853 the Market House was completed and opened, and in the same month the Market Clerk—Henry Verrall—took his first market fee, being 8 cents received from John Graves of Raleigh as a fee on one load, of flour. It may be stated as evidence of the kind of winters prevailing in those times that in the books of the said clerk is recorded the fact that there was good sleighing on the 14th of April following—1854.

In 1854 railway communication with the outer world was established in the month of Dec. when the Great Western formally opened its road from the Suspension Bridge to Windsor; and the same year an Electric Telegraph office was located in Chatham under the charge of Johnny Skey the afterwards millionaire and Nevada stock mining speculator, despatched messages of light to all parts of the country It was the year, too, when Chatham first met with a serious fire which not only burnt considerable property on and west of the Eberts corner but the lately erected bridge.

From the year 1855 dates the incorporation of Chatham as a town and the consequent increase of municipal representation at the council board presided over by a chief magistrate—the mayor. The first town representatives were A. D. McLean, Arch. McKellar, Thos. A. Ireland, Joseph Northwood, John Smith, John Waddell, John S. Vosburg, R. S. Woods and John Winter, and at their first meeting, which took place on the fifteenth of January, A. D. McLean was chosen Mayor. It will be seen the Council elect was exceptionally good and truly representative, for, it not only as a body possessed more than ordinary ability, but was of a very high social standing. Indeed, the electors seem to have very carefully exercised their franchise, a duty which subsequent electors appear to have lost sight of, if we may judge by some of their electees in subsequent elections. The members—the future members of the Council at any rate,—were not above enjoying a little of the spectacular in their debates. Like our Bhoys of the present age who labored long and hard in noisy and empty declamation in bringing forth the new born Cow By-law, or in disinterested (?) wrangling over the spoils of the Erie & Huron bonus, so fumed and fought members of the 1856 Council over the city drainage—a job! which was manipulated in favor of the "Young" syndicate whose tender of $6000 was accepted The occasion was an eventful one closing in a grand tableau in which some members are wildly gesticulating, others loudly declaiming, and the "Vosburg," who was a disappointed tenderer, calling the clerk a thief for altering the tenders.

The limits of the corporation at this time (1855) were extended and lots 24 concession 2, Raleigh, lot 23 concession 1st, Raleigh, lot 1, concession 2nd, Har-

wich and lot 24, concession 1st in Dover were added to, and included in its boundaries. A new map, giving the result of the survey of the whole was made by Salter and Jones, accepted by the Council as correct and the established survey of the town and subsequently sanctioned by Act of Parliament.

The town which had hitherto depended for its bell duty upon the R. C. Church and in whose service it fell in 1856 now received one of its own. In 1864 boring at the Chatham Oil Well began and the shaft sunk 1005 feet when operations ceased and the well abandoned. The first block pavement—King street—was laid in 1869 at a cost of nearly $20,000; the Gas works were erected in 1872, and gas first illumined the streets on the 28th of December the same year. The first steam fire engine was bought in 1870 and a paid fire brigade with horses established in 1881. Tecumseh Park was granted and opened in 1879, the Queen Street pavement laid in 1880, the town separated from the county in 1880, the Erie & Huron Railway opened in 1883, and the famous Iron Bridge on Fifth street completed February 1885.

Here we close our sketch of Chatham referring to the following notes for fuller data and statistical information; but will first notice some of the many changes that have taken place amongst the inhabitants within the lives of the older citizens. Of the five men composing the Village Council in 1850 and the then Clerk and Treasurer, but two are alive now, viz: W. D. Eberts and Joseph Northwood. Of the nine men composing the Town Council of 1855 and the then Clerk and Treasurer, but three are alive, viz: Arch. McKellar, Joseph Northwood, and R. S. Woods. Of the men engaged in business in 1840, but two are now engaged, viz: Joseph Northwood, —if he may be considered engaged—and James Reeves, who cleaned his first watch 1st Dec. 1840. Israel Evans began business, that of livery, in 1844 and continued in the same calling until 1883. Isaac Smith commenced business in 1844, and still continues in the same line after a run of over 40 years; and is yet active and hearty. It was he who made the first regalia of the Chatham Firemen. Salem Aldis was in business from about 1845 and Henry Verrall some ten years earlier. Of those engaged in business or following professions at or prior to 1850, but nine remain in business, viz: J. & W. McKeough, who began in 1847, R. S. Woods, Sylvester Hadley, William Craddock, Albert Side and those mentioned. Of those engaged in business in 1855 but 19 remain so, viz: Thos. Snook, Thos. Stone, Jas. Marquand, Thos. Nichol, T. Holmes, D. R. VanAllen, John Taylor, F. I. Jones, C. R. Atkinson, the Oldershaw Brothers and those already mentioned. The Rev. Dr. Sandys arrived July 29th 1849, Rev. A. McColl the same year (he was in the county several years before) and the Rev. Wm. Walker in 1857.

As evidence of the greatly enhanced value of property in the business por-

tion of the town may be noticed the fact that in 1832, 3-4 of an acre of Block A which comprises the block between 5th and 6th streets, on King street, north side, was sold for £10; and the east portion thereof from Ball's store to 6th street, again resold by Israel Evans sen., the owner, in 1835 for £40. In 1834, the west 45 feet of Block B which starts westward from the "Eberts" corner of King and 5th street, north side, was sold for £18 15s. And in 1852 the old Jacobs (Pork) Row, now located by the Lamont block, running eastward 128 feet from Geo. E. Young's corner, south side King street was sold for £640, which at the ordinary value of $150 per foot would now be worth $19.200 for the ground only.

Chatham, in 1885, closes with a population of about 9000 inhabitants, a debt of somewhat over $200,000, $103,470 of which (it was originally $161,-436) is the Municipal Loan Fund debt, contracted, principally, as has already been stated, in the construction of county roads; and the balance in bonuses to the Erie & Huron Ry., the construction of public bridges and other public works, and for school purposes, all of which is in a deferred shape by way of debentures and reducible by yearly instalments. With an assessment roll of some $3,200,000 on which there is realized a tax of 15 mills on the dollar, the income therefrom and from all other sources being $62,000, and the expenditure a similar amount including interest on the funded debt and some $15,000 for school purposes.

Of public property, the town possesses a Town Hall, Fire Hall, Police Hall, two Fire Engines, two fine and some common Bridges, two Public Parks, a Cemetery and a dirty town pump. Of doubtful ownership is a surburb block pavement, one or two street lamps and a few sidewalks. As to whether certain members of the later councils have been public or private members, is beyond the comprehension of many. But beyond these conundrums, it may be safely taken for granted that Chatham is one of the liveliest towns in Canada, does more business, and possesses more numerous and handsome business buildings, and more elegant private dwellings than any town of its size. Besides the Garner House and other large and commodious hotels, there are no less than twelve large and handsome Churches; a High, Model and six fine and commodious Public Schools, an Institute, a Separate School for colored children a Separate R. C. School and a large Ladies Academy, the (last three of consider-architectual beauty and pretension); three Bank buildings (4 banks) and a Loan Society building; two Opera houses, one of large and fine proportions, a skating rink 108x75 and numerous palatial business blocks. In industrial establishments it is equally fortunate, the list comprising 6 flour mills, one of a capacity of 350 bbls. per 24 hours, 1 woolen factory, 5 planing and sash mills, 2 grain elevators, 1 malt house, 3 saw mills, 1 ship plank mill, 4 lum-

ber yards, 3 coal yards, 3 machine shops, 4 iron founderies, 1 waggon works factory, 1 harvester works, 1 plow implement works, 4 carriage works, several blacksmith shops, 2 cabinet and furniture factories, 1 fanning mill factory, 1 pot and pearl barley factory, 1 cotton batting factory, 1 pump factory, 3 barrel factories, stave and hoop factory, shirt manufactory, 3 steam laundries, 2 dye works, 2 marble and stone yards, soap and potash factory, broom factory, pickle and canning factory, 3 printing offices and a book bindery.

Chatham is also possessed of several passenger and freight steamboats, barges and sailing vessels, a telegraph office, a system of telephone offices, 5 livery stables, gas works, a street railway, 2 railway stations, a tri-weekly and 3 weekly newspapers, a live Senator, an M. P., 5 political aspirants, a town bell and several other (2 legged) time servers, a scion of nobility, a poet, two revising barristers and several other unnecessary officials.

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CHATHAM.

The town of Chatham, the judicial seat of the County of Kent, is pleasantly situated on each side of the River Thames, (which is navigable for the largest class of lake vessels,) at a point where it is joined by McGregor's Creek, 18 miles from its mouth, at Lake St. Clair, and 6 miles from Louisville, (the limit of navigation,) and at the junction of the Townships of Chatham, Dover, Raleigh and Harwich, upon each of which its limits considerably extend. The largest and most important town, west of London, it was originally laid out by Governor Simcoe, in 1795, who reserved 600 acres for a town plot, viz:—Lots 1 & 2,—400 acres in the township of Harwich, and Lot 24,—200 acres in the township of Raleigh. The present area is 1650 acres, and comprised of Lots 1 and 2 in the first concession of Harwich, Lots 23 and 24 in the first concession of Raleigh; Lot 1 in the second concession of Harwich and Lot 24 in the second concession of Raleigh, all of which lie south of the River Thames; Lot 24 in the first concession of Dover and Lot 1 and part of Lot 2 in the first concession of Chatham, all of which lie north of the River Thames.

Chatham is the centre of a fine agricultural district and the seat of a considerable manufacturing interest. It is a Port of Entry, a prominent station on the Grand Trunk Railway, headquarters of the Erie and Huron Railway and the county seat of Kent, where all County Buildings and Public offices are located. It is also the chief market and business point of the district; and no better proof of this fact, and of the agricultural richness of the locality can be afforded than the busy scene observed on a Saturday's, market day, when the streets become filled with grain-laden wagons, market conveyances and carriages of the farmers, and the sidewalks crowded with a moving mass of people, eager upon trading and shopping. On these occasions the temporary addition to the population of 1500 or 2000 people is nothing very unusual or exceptional.

Chatham contains some fine streets,—particularly King street—which are lined with spacious business blocks, banking and public buildings, whilst numerous elegant residences adorn the more suburban portions. Indeed, in

respect to elegant stores, and in the matter of fine Schools, Churches, Public Institutions of all kinds, Industrial establishments, and all other institutions that help to form the "make up" of an enterprising and intelligent town, the numerous data thereanent tabulated elsewhere in this work, will show Chatham out in fine relief.

Fine Bridges, (one an iron one, which cost $30,000,) connect north and south Chatham, so called, and other portions of the town divided by the river and creek. Block pavements are laid on the main streets and along the long reach of road leading to the G. T. R. station. A street railway about 2 miles in length traverses the business streets between the two railway stations. The streets are gas lit, the system of drainage good, and all that remains to be done, to complete the comforts and conveniences usually pertaining to all first-class and well regulated cities, is a system of waterworks—an accomplishment in the very near future. Two fine Public Parks, one of them adjoining the business portion of the town, give scope for the recreation of the people, and afford excellent grounds for enjoying the various games and pastimes.

Chatham first received incorporation—as a village—under the municipal act of 1849, commencing village regime in 1850, and —as a town—in 1855. Since 1880, the town which had hitherto been attached to the County of Kent for municipal purposes, has been separated from the county.

The town of Chatham is divided into five wards, which for the convenience of the citizens, we have elsewhere defined the boundaries, each of which returns two councillors, and these —ten—together with the mayor, who has no specified territorial representation, conduct the municipal business of the town.

The following table will not only show the members of the present council and the town officials, but the councillors and officials for each and every year since incorporation.

MAYORS.

A. D. McLean, 1855-6,
Chas. G. Charteris, 1857,
Chas. J. S. Askin, 1858-60,
Walter McCrea, 1859,
John L. Dolsen, 1861,
John Smith, 1862-64,
Thos. Cross, 1862,
Rufus Stephenson, 1865-6-7,
Israel Evans, 1868,
Henry Smyth, 1869-70-76,
Wm. McKeough, 1871,
R. O. Smith, 1872,
Robert Lowe, part 1873,
Thos. Holmes, part 1873,
D. R. VanAllen, 1874,
Thos. Holmes, 1875,
Rich. Monck, 1877,
Wm. Gray, 1878,
Wm. Northwood, 1879-80,
Wm. Young, 1881,
E. W. Scane, 1882-3,
Syl. Hadley, 1884-5,
H. A. Patterson, 1886,

REEVES,—1851 TO 1880.

Geo. Witherspoon, 1851,
Thos. McCrae, 1852,
Arch. McKellar, 1853-54-56-57,
John Waddell, 1855,
Thos. Cross, 1858,
James Burns, 1859,
Israel Evans, 1860-61-62-65-70-71,
Robt. S. Woods, 1863,
Thos. Holmes, 1864-67-68-74-77-78-79,
Chas. J. Askin. 1866,
James Higgins, 1869,
Henry Smyth, 1872,
D. R. VanAllen, 1873,
H. J. Eberts, 1875,
Rich. Monck, 1876,

1ST. DEPUTY REEVE,—1854 TO 1880

John S Vosburg, 1854,
John Smith, 1855-56-57-59,
Richard. Monck, 1858-70,
Thos. Cross, 1860,
James Higgins, 1861,
Thos. Holmes, 1862-71-72-76,
Rufus Stephenson, 1863,
John L. Dolsen, 1864,
R. O. Smith, 1865,
A. B. McIntosh, 1866,
Hy. Smyth, 1867,
D. R. VanAllen, 1868,
Israel Evans, 1869,
Peter E. McKerrall, 1873,
Syl Hadley, 1874,
E. J. Roche, 1875,
Wm. Northwood, 1877,
Wm. Craddock, 1878,
T. W. Jackson, 1879,

2DS. DEPUTY REEVE, 1870 TO 1880.

Jas. Cleave, 1870,
Syl. Hadley, 1871,
E. W. Scane, 1872,
Richard Monck, 1873-74,
John L. Bray, 1875,
A. B. McIntosh, 1876,
S. J. Sommerville, 1877,
Wm. Ball, 1878,
Arch Campbell, 1879,

COUNCILLORS,—1855 TO 1886.

Thos. A. Ireland, 1855-56-57-58-59,
Arch. McKellar, 1855,
John Winter, 1855,
R. S. Woods, 1855-64,
John S. Vosburg, 1855,
Jos. Northwood, 1855-6,
Thos. Cross, 1856,
C. J. Charteris, 1856,
Walter McCrea, 1856-57-58,
Wm. D. Eberts, 1856,
James Burns, 1857,
Chas. J. Askin, 1857-61-68-69,
Thos. Keating, 1857,
Jos. Tilt, 1857,
Wm. Baxter, 1858,
Francis Martin, 1858,
Alex. Knapp, 1858,
Robt. Duff, 1858-59-60-61-71,
John L. Dolsen, 1859-62-65
John Northwood, 1859-60-62-72,
A. P. McIntosh, 1859-63,
Israel Evans, 1859-64-66-67,
John Tissiman, 1859,
John Smith, 1860-61-63,

James Higgins, 1860-2-3-4-5-6-71-72,
Chas R Atkinson, 1860,
John Sheriff, 1860,
R. J. Earl, 1860,
Thos. Holmes, 1861-3-5-6-70-82-83-84,
Syl Hadley, 1861-2-4-7-8,
Rufus Stephenson, 1861-2-4,
R. O. Smith, 1861-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-70-71-82,
Geo. S. Orr, 1862,
Dan'l. Forsyth, 1863-64-65,
A. P. Salter, 1863,
John McDonald, 1865,
John McKerrall, 1865,
Rich. Monck, 1865-66,
Henry Smyth, 1866,
D. McNaughton, 1866-7-8-9,
Wm. McKeough, 1867-68-69-70,
George Dunlop, 1867-8-9-70-2-3-4,
Thos. Snook, 1867-8,
P. S. Coate, 1867-8,
Robt. Lowe, 1867-8-9-70,
E. W. Scane, 1869-70-71,
John Ronalds, 1869-70,
James Cleave, 1869,
S. M. Smith, 1870,
G. O. Scott, 1870-82-4-5,
Wm Gray, 1871-2-84,
Andrew Northwood, 1871,
G. W. Huson, 1871-2-3-4-6,
A. G. Moss, 1871,
Thos. H. Taylor, 1871,
Francis Robert, 1872,
Arch. Lamont, 1872-3,
Chas. Northwood, 1872,
Michael Houston, 1872,
Wm. Craddock, 1873-4-5-6-82-83-86,
Louis A. Blackburn, 1873-4-5,
E. J. Roche, 1873-4-81-2-3-5,
John L. Gray, 1873,
Thos. Bennett, 1873,
H. J. Eberts, 1873-4-5,
John Adams, 1874-80,
Wm. Ball, 1874-5-6-7,
Jas. Delgarno 1874,
Isaac Smith, 1875-6-8-9-81,
Wm. Northwood, 1875-6,
C. P. Lennox, 1875-6-7-8-81,
N. Tetrault, 1875-6,
S. J. Sommerville, 1875-6,
J. B. Jackson, 1875,
T. B. Jackson, 1875-7,
Arch Campbell, 1877-8-80-2,
Duncan Chisholm, 1877,
S. D. Radley, 1877,
Chas. Williams, 1877,
Jacob Finister, 1877,
John Holmes, 1877-8-9-80-1-2,
Wm. Young, 1878-9-80-1-4-5,
Jas Holmes, 1878,
R. J. Fleming, 1878-9-80-1,
Caleb Wheeler, 1878-9-80,
Warren Lambert, 1878-9-80-1-2-3-4,
John M. Northwood, 1879-80-1-2-3,
John D. Thompson, 1879-83,
Jas. Whan, 1879,
S. T. Martin, 1880-1-2-5-6,
H. A Patterson, 1883-5,
G. K. Atkinson, 1883-4,
John Carpenter, 1883-4-5-6,
G. B. Merritt, 1883,
Isaac Holden, 1884-6,
N. H. Stevens, 1884,
S. Stephenson, 1884,
Nath. Massey, 1885-6,
Fred Robinson, 1885,
Charles McLeod, 1885,
James Banning, 1885-6,
H. Malcolmson, 1886,
Jas. Oldershaw, 1886,
Hugh McDonald, 1886,
Dr. Rutherford, 1886,

Prior to 1859, the Mayor was elected by and from the members of the council; afterwards, by the people—forming an additional member. Prior to 1867, the REEVES formed part of, and were included in the members of council which numbered 10 including the Mayor; afterwards as separate and additional members—thus in 1879 there was a council of 13 members. D. R. VanAllen, in 1868 and Peter E. McKerrall in 1873, took their first seats in Council as Reeves; all others first as councillors. Walter McCrea was the first Mayor directly elected by the people.

OFFICIALS.

CLERKS—Duncan McColl, 1850 to June 1863; Thos. Keating, from June 1863 to October 1864; John Tissiman, the present incumbent since then. First salary paid $350

TREASURERS—Alex Charteris, 1850 to 1855; Malcolm Weir, 1855 to 1883; W. S. Ireland, present incumbent since 1883. First salary paid—in 1855, $200.

COLLECTORS—Hy. Chrysler, 1850-1866; Daniel Forsyth, 1866-1880 save the year of 1874, when William Rannie held the position; Richard Monck, 1880-1883. Joseph Northwood, the present incumbent since then. W. Chrysler, was paid $500 in 1855, which included duties as street surveyor.

STREET SURVEYORS—Henry Chrysler, 1850 to 1865; James Cleave, 1866, David Pratt, 1867 to 1868; Pat. Delehanty, 1869 to 1882; Jos. K. Dickson, the present incumbent since then. In 1866 the salary for the position was $360. Prior to that date the position was tacked with the collectorship.

POLICE MAGISTRATE—1855 to 1882, Thos. McCrae; since then M. Houston. The salary in 1856 was $400, in 1872, $600.

CHIEF OF POLICE—Fall of 1877 to 1886, A. B. Baxter; William Young, present incumbent took office in January. Salary in 1877 was $600.

CHAIRMAN OF PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD—Wm. McKeough has held the position since 1878.

SCHOOL INSPECTOR—Rev. A. McColl has held the position since 1860.

SECRETARY OF SCHOOL BOARD—Col. David Smith has held the position since 1861.

George Duck was chairman of the first school board after incorporation; Dr. Thos. Cross, was the first inspector. Matthew Dolsen, Wm. Dolsen and Wm. Northwood were the first assessors. Henry Verrall was the first market clerk, and Rowley Pegley and Stephen I. Davis, auditors.

OFFICIALS OF THE TOWN FOR 1886.

Mayor, ... H. A. Patterson, ... Salary $1,000
Clerk, ... John Tissiman, ... "

Treasurer,	W. S. Ireland,	"	600
Collector,	Joseph Northwood, Jr	1%	600
Assessor,	Wm. H. Gonne,	Salary	125
Assessor,	John N. Northwood	"	125
Auditor,	John H. Luscomb,	"	40
Auditor,	Arthur Richardson,	"	40
School Superintendent,	Rev. A. McColl,	"	400
Secretary, School Board,	Col. D. Smith	"	350
School Teachers,	See Staff list, page 106 and 107.		
Town Physician,	Dr. L. Backus,	"	125
Town Solicitor	M. Wilson,		100
Police Magistrate,	Michael Houston,	"	1200
Chief of Police,	William Young,	"	700
Police Staff,	See list of Policemen, page 104		
Chief of Fire Department,	Wm. E. White	"	600
Firemen Staff,	See list of Firemen page 104		
Street Surveyor,	Joseph K. Dickson,	"	400
Town Engineer,	A. McDonell,		fees.
Cemetery Caretaker,	T. Sainsbury,	"	400
Inspector, Board of Health	Jos. T. Guttridge	"	480
Clerk, Board of Health,	John Tissiman,	"	50
Market Clerk,	J. F. Anderson,		fees.

Fence Viewers, John Fleming and Warren Bentley. Pound Keepers, R. Wilson, N. C. and W. J. Moore, S. C. Caretaker of Park, A. Green.

Collectors salary estimated upon the supposition of a 20 mill rate.

INCOME.

The Income of the Town from all sources for 1885, was in round figures about $62,000, derived as follows :—

Taxes 15 mills on the Assessment, $3,148,551,	$ 47,070
A Dog Tax of	300
Liquor License Fund (and other Licenses $400)	6,774
Market Fees and Stall Rents,	2,567
Rents of Bridges,	2,145
Fines and Fees—Police Court,	700
Registrar's Fees,	562
Cemetery Fees, etc.,	600
Sundry resources,	1,282
	$62,000

EXPENDITURE.

The estimated expenditure for the period, as follows :—

Board of Works—for Street and Sidewalks,		$ 7,000
Charity—Grant to "Home of the Friendless,"		2,300
County of Kent—see memorandum, A		6,088
Interest, Consolidated Debt		8,250
Interest, Floating Debt,		1,500
Fire Department,		5,100
Public Schools,	$ 13,570	
Separate Schools,	1,800	
High School,	3,011	
		$ 18,381
Police Department,		4,000
Salaries,		2,700
Debentures maturing,		3,195
Sundries—Contingencies—(including Gas, $1,555,)		3,486
		$ 62,000

For 1886 the taxes will be increased 33⅓ —to 2 cents (20 mills) on the $ to meet a probable loss in the License Fund caused by the introduction of the "Scott Act," and the maturing of Erie & Huron Railway and Iron Bridge debentures, etc.

NOTE A. By an agreement with the County the Town pays for :—

"ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE—One-seventh, payable quarterly from the "first day of January, 1885.

"MAINTENANCE OF PRISONERS—Two-fifths, payable quarterly. The County "to reimburse the Town in same proportion from any moneys they may re- "ceive from the Government or any other source under this head.

"JURY EXPENSES, other expenses relating to Administration of Justice, and "Registry expenses, not otherwise provided for—One-seventh, payable quar- "terly.

"ERIE AND HURON DEBENTURE DEBT—Three thousand six hundred and "thirty eight dollars annually, payable on the first day of January, 1886-7-8- "9 and 1890, without interest.

"JAIL AND COURT HOUSE—Three hundred and twenty dollars annually, "on the first day of January, 1886-7-8-9 and 90, as rent or compensation for "the use of the Court House and offices thereof, Jail, Jailers residence and "appurtenances, and all of the other property, real and personal used in con- "nection therewith.

"REGISTRY OFFICE—Seventy-four $\frac{33}{100}$ dollars annually on the first day of

"January, 1886-7-8-9, and 1890 as rent or compensation for the use of the "Registry Office, and all property real and personal connected therewith.

"The proportion of the Debenture debt of the County payable by the Town is $166.66 annually.

☞ The Assessment Roll for 1855 was $89,777, and the amount collected, $5,038. The Ratepayers numbered 811.

The Market fees in 1854 amounted to $458; the salary paid, $400. The fees were first sold in 1858, when they brought $537, although the years previous, the Clerk was paid $450 and no fees returned. In 1860 they had increased to $1200 and in 1880 realized $3,025.

DEBT.

The Consolidated Debt of Chatham is approximately:

Proportion of County debentures—old issue	$ 1,833,27
Proportion Erie & Huron debentures, (say)	28,000,00
Erie & Huron debentures –2d issue (when issued)	30,000,00
Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund,	103,173,00
Debentures issued to cover debt of 1881,	15,431,00
Debentures issued for school purposes,	5,900,00
Debentures issued for new bridge,	30,000,00
	$ 214,337,27

POLICE.

Police Magistrate,	M. Houston,	$ 1200
Chief of Police	William Young,	700
Sergeant, (Health Inspector,)	Jos. R. Guttridge,	480
Policeman,	Geo. T. Guttridge,	480
"	Henry B. Darr,	480
"	A. H. Skirving,	480

CONSTABLES.

Wm. Cockram, Thomas R. Coogan, Samuel F. Dennis, Lott Field, Edward Green, Hugh Gibson, W. J. McRenor, Thomas R. Paddie, Alanson Robinson T. R. G. Rutley, Christopher Somerville, Cornelius Shea, Wm. Wemp, Henry Weaver, James H. Reilly.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Permanent Staff whose time is devoted solely to the department.

Chief Engineer,	W. E. White,	$ 600
Fire Engineer,	Robert Watt	650
Fireman	John Bowes,	480
"	Peter Dezelie,	480

Fireman.....Richard Pritchard,..... 420

TRANSIENT FIREMEN, - who follow ordinary callings, but are subject to fire calls, and sleep in the Fire Hall at night. Foreman, Wm. Potter, $100; Ed. Symes, $84; Alex. Jacques, $84; Hormer Turner, $84; Jas. Pritchard, $84; Chas. Chappell, $84; Daniel Owens, $84; Jos. Smith, $84; Thomas Purdy, $84 and Charles Bardwell, sub, (without pay) also Jas. B. Baxter, assistant Engineer, $84.

The Department has been a paid one since March, 1881. The Fire Hall is located on Sixth street, near King, and contains two Steam Fire Engines, two Hose and Coal Carts, one Supply Wagon, a Hook and Ladder outfit, four horses and one dog, all of which are located in the first floor. The second floor contains the Firemen's Hall and Library, and the sleeping appartments of the men. The yearly cost of the Department, averages about $5,000. In 1884 it was $5,143.

BOARD OF HEALTH

Was organized 13th August, 1884 and consists of nine members, viz: Dr. J. P. Rutherford, (President,) James Banning, Isaac Smith, A. Macfie, H. J. Campbell, C. J. O'Neil, J. B. Rankin and Thos. Boyes. Dr. W. R. Hall, Medical Health Officer; J. R. Guttridge, Inspector; John Tissiman, Secretary. Salary $50.

BOARD OF WATER WORKS

Was organized 19th of March, 1885, and consists of the following members: The Mayor, E. J. Roche, Wm. Young and G. O. Scott, -with Angus Kirkland, R. S. Woods, Wm. McKeough, A. Campbell, Isaac Smith, S. F. Jarvis and Jno. Luscomb, as a committee to assist. R. S. Woods, Chairman; E. J. Roche, Secretary.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Board of Trustees—Dr. James Samson, Dr. George Mitchell and Judge Archibald Bell, representing the county; S. T. Martin, N. H. Stevens, E. W. Scane and C. J. O'Neil, the town of Chatham, the latter gentleman in the interest of the R. C. Separate School. Chairman, Archibald Bell; Sec-Treas., Thos. R. Harris.

The income from all sources is about $5,000—viz: Government Grant, $1,100. Town of Chatham, $3,000. County of Kent, $——. Fees and from other sources $900. The teachers salaries amount to $4,250. Under the new arrangements completed between Town and County, these figures will be somewhat modified and changed. For 1885 no County grant was received.

The present teachers number six, and their names and salaries thus:—

J. Douglas Christie, B. A.....Principal,..... $ 1200

W. J. J. Twohey, M. A.....Classics,..... 800

G. S. Deakes, B. A.	Mathematics,	800
D. S. Skinner, B. A.	Modern Languages and Science	700
James Short, B. A.	Assistant	500
Miss A. Minty,	Drawing,	250
		$ 4,250

Total attendance in 1885 was 192—88 boys and 104 girls. About 2-5ths, or a little over, were non-resident.

Outside of the average number in the regular subjects—running from 122 to 134—there were 62 in Algebra, 62 in Euclid, 1 in Trigonometry, 77 in Physics, 25 in Chemistry, 34 in Latin, 7 in Greek, 54 in French, 11 in German, 57 in writing, 120 in book-keeping, 122 in drawing, 9 preparing for junior matriculation and 1 for senior, 3 preparing for professions, and 42 for a teacher's non-professional examination. Through lack of accommodation the pupils have to be formed into four divisions classified as Forms I. II. III. IV., and at present number 26, 31, 28 and 49 to each form respectively.

One pupil matriculated at the Toronto University and six pupils passed the final examination before the Law Society.

The Government Inspector reports of this School, which will soon be formed into a Collegiate Institute, "This is one of the best High Schools in the Province; it is in my opinion superior to some of the Collegiate Institutions"

A fine new building at a cost exceeding $15,000 is to be immediately erected, (the Town Council having decided upon this expenditure at their last meetting,) which when completed, and surrounded as it will be by the spacious grounds, will form an Educational Institution possessd by few towns.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—Wm. McKeough, John A. Hoon, Thomas Stone, James Holmes, Dr. S. D. Radley, William Young, Robert Cooper, Kenneth Campbell, John N. Northwood, Henry G Reed and Rev. A. McColl, who has a seat at the board.

Chairman,	William McKeough	
Secretary,	Col. David Smith,	Salary $ 350
Inspector,	Rev. A. McColl,	" 400

The average (estimated) income—all sources for 1885-6 is $16,000, viz:—

Government Grant,	$ 900
Model School Grant,	300
Interest on School Lands	2,000
To be levied—as a school rate,	12,800
	$16,000

The teachers number 25, and their names and salaries are as follows :—

Central School—Mr. George Kirk, Principal,	$	800
" E. B. Robinson,		600
" Miss Mary Atkinson,		500
" Miss E. S. E. Dawson,		450
" Mrs. Patience Minshall,		350
" Miss Mary O'Neil,		350
" Miss S. M. McKerrall,		350
Forest St. School—James Bracken, Principal,		750
" Miss Jennie Heath		325
" Miss Ettie Abram,		325
" Miss Sarah Rice,		275
" Miss Laura McLean,		250
" Miss Mary McNaughton,		250
" Miss Lillie Green,		250
Queen St. School—James Birch, Principal,		750
" Miss Mary A. Metcalfe,		350
" Miss Bella McNaughton,		300
" Miss Mary L. Small,		275
" Miss Annie Ridley,		275
" Miss Lizzie Gordon,		250
King St. School—J. Donovan, Principal,		600
" R. W. Johnson,		350
Payne's School—Mrs. Fanny Park		400
" Miss Alice Campbell,		250
Adelaide St. School—Miss Helen F. Lang,		350
Model School—(William Clark, for term 1885,)		200
	$	10,175

☞ See Pages 19 and 20 for other data.

R. C. SEPARATE SCHOOL.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—C. J. O'Neil, W. H. Dumas, Alfred Craddock, J. J. Hanratty, George Kuhn, John Brady, Jacob Finister, Francis J. Robert, Ed. Reardon and James Dillon. Chairman, Alfred Craddock; Secretary, Frank Stamelin; Treasurer, Father William; Inspector, C. Donovan, M. A., Hamilton.

The income is about $2,200. The names and salaries of the teachers are :—

W. P. Killacky, Principal,	$	700
Miss Maggie Dunn—Junior Boys,		325
Miss Kate Rielly—Primary,		250
The Ursuline Ladies, (2) Girls Department,		600
	$	1,875

☞ For other particulars see pages 19 and 20.

THE WILBERFORCE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE.

The original of this Institution which had its first location at Dresden, dates back from 1841. Its present organization, however, dates only from 1872, when it was incorporated by an Act of Parliament under the above title, 2nd of March, 1872; at this period the Nazrey Institute (then located on the Dover and Chatham Town Line) which had been established in 1869 by the Rev. Willis Nazrey, Rev. R. R. Disney and others, was incorporated with, and merged into the Wilberforce Educational Institute and removed to Chatham, where it is now located.

The design of the institution is to furnish to the youth irrespective of color, sex, creed or nationality, not only with a sound primary and common school education but with a superior and advanced education, and to prepare them for the matriculation examinations in the faculties of Arts, Law, Medicine, &c. at the University of Toronto; also to qualify them for Teachers and to enter commercial pursuits. The course of (advanced) study comprises that usually pursued in the High Schools. The Institute building—a plain frame situated at the corner of Princess and Wellington streets, cost $1,500

The Trustees are: Right Rev. R. R. Disney, (Chairman,) Morris Potter, Stanton Hunton, Isaac Holden and Nelson Robertson. Secretary, Nathaniel Murray; Treasurer, Perry F. Chase.

The names of the teachers and the salaries are:

Robert Lawe, B. A., Principal,	$ 950
T. A. M. Moore, Assistant,	350

The number of pupils enrolled is about 100. The average attendance is, for the preparatory class 36, and for the primary department 18 or 20. The capital of the Institution is about $36,000 in invested funds; the income about $2,500.

"THE PINES"—URSULINE ACADEMY.

(LADIES' SCHOOL)

Was incorporated in 1866, and is under the patronage of the Right Rev. Bishop Walsh, and in charge of the Religious of the Ursuline Institute. The buildings which were erected 1870 and considerably enlarged in the past year, (1885) are large and commodious, and are surrounded by spacious recreation grounds, beautifully laid out into lawns, flower beds, gardens and orchards. The Institution has capacity for 100 boarding pupils, besides accommodation for many day scholars. (For the first of 1886, the roll records, 70 boarding and 35 day pupils.) The teaching staff is a large and efficient one, comprising Fifteen. A very superior education is accorded; the course of study pursued being thorough, advanced and comprehensive. The Academy is situated on Head street, west, near the western limits. Lady Superior, Mother Mary Baptiste.

CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE

Was established by the present proprietor, Duncan McLachlan, 28th of November, 1876. In 1885 the students numbered 160 or over. For 1886 the probabilities are that this number will be considerably exceeded. The Institution has the reputation of being the best and most efficient of its kind in Canada, the course of study being thorough and practical.

The teaching staff consists of

Duncan McLachlan, ... Principal or Master.
W. H. Shaw, ... Assistant Master.
J. M. Morris, ... Junior Department.
Ettie Abram, ... Teacher of Phonography.
J. B. Rankin, (of R., W., R. & McK, Barristers,) Lecturer on Commercial Law.

The College is located in Urquhart's New Block, King street, where a series of roomy apartments are occupied.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE.

A Mechanics' Institute was first established 16th Sept., 1853 The present organization dates from 27th Sept., 1878. The membership is 200. In connection therewith, is a Library, containing 2000 volumes. The Reading Room contains all the leading newspapers and periodicals. The membership fee is $2.00. The Directors number nine—President, John McLerie; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. John McPherson. The income is about $800; $300 of which is a Government grant, and $500 derived from fees and other sources. Librarian, Mrs John McPherson. Rooms over Merchants Bank, Fifth street entrance.

NEWSPAPERS.

THE CHATHAM BANNER—Published every Wednesday by the Banner Printing Co'y., (Limited)—J. R. Gemmill, Manager - at Boyd's Block, King street west—Politics, Reform. Terms $1 per annum in advance.

THE CHATHAM PLANET—Published every Thursday by Sidney Stephenson, at 154 King street, west—Politics, Conservative. Terms $1 per annum in advance. The Tri-weekly issue is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Terms $3.00 per annum.

THE CHATHAM WEEKLY GAZETTE—Published every Friday by T. A. M. Moore, at the Planet Buildings, King street, west—Independent. Terms $1 per annum in advance.

MILITARY COMPANIES.

There are two Companies of Volunteers properly belonging to Chatham, viz: Companies No. 1 and 2 which were established 6th January, 1862. But Company No. 4, of Tilbury, has its head quarters now at Chatham. For the Officers of these Companies and the Staff Officers of the 24th Battalion, see page 40.

BANDS.

CHATHAM EXCELSIOR CORNET BAND, (Firemen's)—Old Saxe Horn Band—was established in 1861. The present organization consists of 13 members, (13 Instruments,) the Staff being: President, P. J. Latham; Secretary, Wm. Potter; Treasurer, P. J. Latham. Leader, B. Coyne

24TH BATTALION BAND, established in 1882. President, Col. A. B. Baxter; Secretary-Treasurer, Adjutant, J. B Rankin. Band Master, R. W. Stephenson. 18 members

JONES' CITY BAND—originally established as the "Union" or Jones' (F. G.) Band in 1854. The present organization dates from 1882 President, Ben. Talbot; Secretary, Abe. Jackson; Treasurer, Josiah Scott. Leader, Scott Jones, Jr. 13 Members, 9 Instruments and 2 Drums.

HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS

Was organized in March, 1883. The "Home"—a large, roomy and airy brick building—is situated on Lorne Avenue, and cost, with the lot upon which it is built, $4,600. Against the same is a deferred debt of a little over $2,000, payable by yearly instalments which are promptly met as they mature—a small liability, considering the fact that at the inception, the lady patrons had little funds and that the demands upon charity have at the same time been met. The income is, in round figures, $3000, made up as follows:

Grant from the Province of Ontario,	$ 300
Grant from the Town of Chatham,	2,200
Charitable Receipts—Various sources,	500
	$ 3,000.

The expenditure includes $600 for food, $140 for clothing, &c., $300 for fuel, light, cleaning, &c., $370 for salaries and wages and the balance for other outlays. Besides the poor who are cared for at the "Home," a very considerable expense is incurred in assisting the needy at their own houses or lodgings; the poor in each ward being under the supervision of a lady patron Indeed, what was once the duty of the Charity Committee of the Town Council, is now relegated to the efficient work of the ladies of the "Home" management.

The Government Inspector says of the Home: "The House is suitable in every respect". "Everything about the House was found to be satisfactory." The number of inmates average about a dozen.

President, Mrs. E. W. Scane; Secretary, Miss Mary Stephenson; Treasurer, Mrs. John Garner.

WEST KENT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Was organized 27th of March, 1843. Directors, Henry Smyth, (President,) Andrew Neil, W. H. Pardo, R. Smith, H. A. Patterson, F. W. Charteris, A. Dolsen, Thos. R. Jackson, G. Williamson, Wm. C. McGregor, Geo. Stevens and P. McGarvin. Secretary, John Tissiman; Treasurer, James Richardson. Salary of Secretary $100, of Treasurer $50.

The Fair Grounds are situated on the east side of Queen street, south of G. T. Railway, and comprise 20 acres. Cost of land, $4000; Buildings, $8,000—$12,000, against which stands a debt of $6,000 dating from 1881, when the grounds were purchased and the buildings erected.

WARDS AND FIRE BOUNDARIES

☞ Fires are located by the ward numbers being struck on the alarm bell.

No. 1.—From the south east corner of Wellington and Centre streets, along the east side of Centre, Park street jog and Queen streets to the south town limits; thence eastwardly along south and east town limits to Wellington street; thence westward along south side of Wellington street to the place of beginning.

No. 2.—From west town limits along south side of Wellington street to Centre street; thence southwards along the west side of Centre street, Park street jog, and Queen street to the south town limits; thence westwards and southwards along south and west town limits to the place of beginning.

No. 3.—From west town limits along the north side of Wellington street to William street; thence along the west side of William street to McGregor's Creek; thence along the south bank of McGregor's Creek and the River Thames to the western boundary, and thence along western boundary to place of beginning.

No. 4.—From McGregor's Creek along the east side of William street to Wellington street, thence eastward along the north side of Wellington street to the east town limits; thence southward along east town limits to the River Thames; thence following the River Thames to the mouth of McGregor's Creek and thence eastward along said Creek to the place of beginning.

No. 5.—All of Chatham north of the River Thames.

VICTORIA PARK

Is located between Murray and Gaol streets, at the east limits of the town and comprises some 15 acres. It was set aside as a Public Park by the Government in 1850 and in 1869 (the date of the patent is 3rd December) was finally and absolutely transferred to the town. A. Green, Caretaker.

TECUMSEH PARK

Is located between William street and the River Thames and McGregor's Creek. It formed a military reserve for 84 years—from 1795, and near the centre stood for over 40 years the military Barracks, which were erected in 1838 and may yet be seen in their new location, (they were removed in 1879) doing service as shops on the east side of Fifth street, N. C. The area of the Park is about 11 acres. It was presented to the town by the Government in 1879, upon condition that it should—shall—be used exclusively as a Public Park. Many historical associations are attached to this favorite recreation ground.

MAPLE LEAF CEMETERY

Is located on McGregor's Creek, in Harwich Township, about a mile and a half south east of the centre of the town It was laid out in 1871, and consists of 30 acres, being part of Lot 3 in the 2nd concession—the old Toban Farm. The price (original,) was $900. The portion east of the creek which divides the grounds, is set aside for the members of the R. C. Church. The grounds are mapped out into lots, laid out into drives and embellished with trees and shrubbery. The resident Caretaker, Thos. Sainsbury, lives in a neat cottage erected near the entrance.

BRIDGES.

NAME.	BUILT.	MATERIAL	STYLE.	BUILDERS.
Third Street,	1874,	Wood,	Arch Truss,	Woods,
Fifth Street,	1885,	Iron,	Girder Truss,	Babcock & Flook, Toledo Bridge Co.
Sixth Street,	1883,	Wood,	Foot Bridge,	
William Street,	1840,	Wood,	Mud Sill,	Larned,
Adelaide Street,	1842,	Wood,	Mud Sill,	Pratt,
Princess Street,	1853,	Wood,	Mud Sill,	Merriam,

The first Creek Bridge was built between 1793-5 and crossed at McGregor's Mills, (E. & H. Ry. Station); was burned by the Indians in the 1812 war. The second, a log concern, (built about 1805) crossed the creek in rear of the Merchants Bank and was also burned by the Indians in October, 1813. The third, also built of logs by one Hunter, in 1816, crossed the creek at William street in a diagonal line and was succeeded by the present bridge, which, as well as the Adelaide street bridge contains, through repeated repairing, little of the original timbers.

The first River Thames Bridge—a log affair, built by one Barber, in 1833, crossed the river immediately above the railway bridge. The second, also a log and frame structure built by Hy. Larned, crossed at William street. The third, a common frame truss and draw, built by one Ellwood in 18[illegible]

crossed at Fifth street and was burned in 1854. The fourth—a similar bridge to No. 3, built by Hadley in 1854, which, with 2 new superstructures, remained until replaced by the present iron one.

The Third street bridge was first built by the "Baxters" in 1856—a fine arch truss draw—and was succeeded by the present bridge and stone pier, built by Mr. Wood in 1874.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

1850	Court House and Gaol	3 Stories—Stone	$ 30,000
1853	Town Hall*	2 Stories—Brick	6,000
1867	Drill Shed	1 Story—Wood	1,800
1874	Registry Office	1 Story—Brick	6,000
1876	Police Station	2 Stories—Brick	3,500
1881	Fire Station	2 Stories—Brick	7,000
1884	Post Office and Customs	3 Stories—Brick and Stone	say 35,000

☞ Figures mean the year when built and the original cost respectively.
*Including additions and improvements, $10,000.

SEMI-PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

1872	Gas Works	Principally Brick	$ 21,000
1872	Opera House*	4 Stories—Brick	40,000
1873-82	Garner House ×	4 Stories—Brick	60,000
1879	Grand Trunk Ry. Station	1½ Story—Brick	10,000
1880	Skating Rink	Wood—Size 108x75	5,000
1884	Bright's Opera House†	3 Stories—Brick	20,000

☞ Figures mean the year when built and the original cost respectively.
*Seats 1,200. †Seats 1000. × Ordinary accommodation for 100 Guests —80 Bed-rooms.

POST OFFICE BUILDING.

A very substantial and handsome structure, built of brick and liberally faced with cut stone, in which are the Post Office proper, Customs, Inland Revenue and other Departmental offices.

The Post Office staff is as follows: (For salaries &c. see Page 36.)

Samuel Barfoot	Postmaster,	Miss Sarah J. Martin,	Clerk
Charles Kellar,	Assistant,	Miss Annie Green,	"
George Payne,	Clerk,	Henry VanAllen,	"
Miss Annie Orr,	Clerk,	Henry Verrall,	"

Patrick O'Flynn, City Mail Carrier. Janitor of building, Wm. Mitchell. Engineer, Henry Dunn.

TOWN MAILING BOXES.

Corner Victoria Avenue and Head streets, North Chatham.
Corner Head and Thames streets, North Chatham.
Corner Baldoon and Emma streets, North Chatham.
North end Fifth street Bridge and Thames street, North Chatham.
Corner King and Third street Bridge.
King street in front of the Garner House.
S. E. corner of King and Market Square.
Corner King and Princess streets, "Holden's."
Corner William and Murray streets, opposite the Park.
Corner Adelaide and King streets, "McPhilemy's."
Corner Duke and Park streets, "Weavers."
Corner Prince and Wellington streets.
Corner William and Park streets, "McKay's."
Corner Queen and Edgar streets, "G. T. Ry. gate."
Corner Queen and Gray streets.
Corner Raleigh and Cross streets.

CHURCHES.

*CHURCH OF ENGLAND—Christ Church—Wellington street, rear of the Market Square. Is built of brick and was erected in 1856 at the cost of $8,000. Some years ago it was enlarged and now seats 500 Church members, about 300; Sabbath School Children 300. The Ven. Arch Deacon Sandys, was the first pastor; Rev. N. H. Martin, is the present.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND—Holy Trinity—Corner of Victoria Avenue and Selkirk streets, N. C.; is a fine structure built of brick, erected in 1878 at a cost of $15,000. Seats 500, has a membership of about 200 and a Sabbath School roll of 140. The Rev. Freeman Harding, was the first pastor; Rev. Jeffrey Hill, is the present.

CHURCH OF ROME—St. Joseph's—Corner of Wellington and Queen streets. Is built of brick and was erected in 1847, at a cost of $12,000. Seating capacity 1000. It is to be at once replaced by a handsome cathedral costing $75,000. The Rev. Father Jeffrey, was the first Priest; Rev. Father William, (O. S. F.,) is the present and Superior Priest.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA—Park street Church—Corner of Park and Dufferin Avenue. Is a large handsome brick building, erected in 1873 at a cost of $35,000; it has a seating capacity of 1,200. Membership about 400 and a roll of Sabbath School children about 300. The Rev. J. G. Scott, is the Pastor.

†THE METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA—Late Episcopal—Corner Victoria Avenue and Head streets, N. C. Is a stylish brick structure built of brick, erected in 1877, at a cost of $13,000. Seating capacity 764. Membership about 200 and Sabbath School children 230. The Rev. T. S. Linscott, was the first Pastor; Rev. J. M. Hodson, is the present.

B. M. E. CHURCH—Victoria Chapel—On Princess street near Wellington. Is built of brick and was erected in 1857, at a cost of $5,000. Seats 900, has a membership of 225 and 150 Sabbath School children. Rev. James Harper, the first Pastor; Rev. Walter Hawkins, the present.

INDEPENDENT M. E. CHURCH—On Foster street, near eastern limits. Is a frame building erected in 1885. Membership, limited. Rev. Charles H. Pierce, first Pastor; Rev. J. M. Whitten, the present.

‡CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—St. Andrews—Corner of William and Wellington streets. Is a handsome brick building erected (properly rebuilt) in 1869 at a cost of $10,000. Seats 550. Has a membership of about 340 and a roll of Sabbath School children of 230. Rev. John Robb, was the first Pastor; Rev. John R. Battisby, the present.

CANADA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—U. P. Church—On Wellington street near William. Is a brick edifice originally built (or rather commenced to be built) in 1843, and with subsequent enlargement, probably has cost $6,000. The old "Free Church" located at the corner of Colborne and Wellington streets having been abandoned since the amalgamation of the old Free and U. P. Churches under the title of the Canada Presbyterian Church, both congregations use this Church. Seating capacity about 400. Probable member ship 350. Sabbath School children 250. The Rev. R. J. McFadyen, was the first U. P. Pastor; the Rev. Wm. Walker, the present. The Rev. A. McColl, was the first Free Church Minister and jointly with Mr. Walker, are the present of the C. P. Church. A new church will be an early consummation.

¶BAPTIST CHURCH—William Street Church—On the corner of William and Park streets. Is a fine brick building, erected in 1874, at a cost of $16,000. It has a seating capacity of 1,000, a membership of about 230 and a Sabbath School childrens' roll of 150. The first Baptist Minister was the Rev. Arch. Campbell; the present is Rev. Dr. John Stewart.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—On King street, between Prince and Princess streets. Is a frame building erected in 1853. It was in this church where the arrangements were planned for the slave rising which led to the unfortunate John Brown, fiasco, at Harpers Ferry. It seats about 350. The present pastor is Rev. Charles Carrol

☞ NOTES.*—The original of Christ Church was St. Paul's, a frame building at the east end of Gaol street, erected in 1820 and burned in 1869. †The

original of this church was the present Salvation Army Barracks, erected in 1840. ‡The original of this church was a little low brick on the same site, built in 1842. ¶The original of this church was a small brick church located at the S. W corner of King and William streets, burned in 1872.

SCHOOL HOUSES.

HIGH SCHOOL—On Prince street near Murray. A two story brick, built in 1855, at a cost of $6,000, but since enlarged and improved at probably an additional cost of several thousands of dollars. The grounds are several acres in extent. Seating capacity about 150. Geo. Jamieson, was the first Principal. A new building is to be erected forthwith at a cost of $15,000.

CENTRAL SCHOOL—Corner Wellington and Centre streets. A fine two story brick building, erected in 1851 at a cost of $4,700. It was preceded by a frame—the first public school—erected in 1832. It has a seating capacity of about 350. In the same grounds a small frame school was lately erected for the use of Junior Scholars. The late Norman S. Freeman, was one of the first to wield the rod in the old school.

FOREST STREET SCHOOL—Forest street, opposite Hillyard street. A very handsome, two story brick structure, built in 1882 at a cost, including fittings, of some $12,000. Seating capacity about 400.

QUEEN STREET SCHOOL—On Queen street corner of Park street. A fine two story brick building, erected in 1870, at a cost of $8,000. Seating capacity, 320.

PRINCESS STREET SCHOOL—Corner King and Princess. A beautiful brick building, built in 1872, at a cost of $8,000. Seating capacity 264. The first original (the second was a frame) was a log concern, built about 1840 and used as the Colored School—the second public school.

PAYNE SCHOOL—Corner of Murray and Prince streets. A SNUG brick building, erected in 1868, at the original cost of $2,000, but with subsequent improvements, probable cost $4,000.

COLBORNE STREET SCHOOL—The old Free Church, which has been leased by the School Board, for school purposes.

R. C. SEPARATE SCHOOL—A handsome, two story brick building, on Cross street near Queen, erected in 1873-4, at a cost of $10,000. Seating capacity 1,200.

MODEL SCHOOL—Head Street School, on Head street, near Victoria Avenue—a two story brick building, originally used as the North Chatham Ward School, prior to the erection of Forest Street School. Was erected in 1861 at a cost of $3,000; but an additional story and other improvements in 1869, probably added $2,000 extra—$5,000 in all. Is now exclusively used as a Model School. Seats 200. The old N. C frame school—an old

landmark used as early as 1852—now serves as the wood-shed of the Mode School. Miss Pratt was one of the first teachers of the pioneer N C. School.

THE URSULINE CONVENT—Head street, near Louise. A very fine and handsome building, 4 stories high (105x59,) built of brick with white facings, and erected in 1870, at a cost of $20,000, to which has subsequently been added (in 1885) a large wing—the total cost probably exceeding $30,000. Spacious grounds surround the buildings. Capacity for boarding pupils, 100 and for day scholars as many more.

THE WILBERFORCE INSTITUTE—Corner Wellington and Princess streets. A wooden building, erected at the original cost of $1,500. Seats about 125 to 150.

INDUSTRIAL ESTABLISHMENTS.

THE KENT MILLS (flouring mills)—Foot of Kent street, on the river, N. C. have been established since 1847. They were originally erected by Mr. J. Northwood. The old mills came into possession of the Messrs. Campbell, in 1874, when by extensive alterations and improvements, their capacity was increased to 175 barrels per day, In 1882, by a thorough remodelling, considerable extension and the adoption of "Roller Process" machinery, a practically new mill of the value of $30,000, with a capacity of 300 barrels, was obtained. They were scarcely in operation a year when they were burned on the night of 3rd and 4th October, 1883.

The present structure—Mills and Elevator—were erected the following Spring. The dimensions of the mill is 50x60 feet, 5 stories, and in value, $40,000 ; the elevator 50x60 feet, 30 bins, a capacity of 120 bushels, and in value $15,000. The mill contains machinery for a full "Roller Process" and has a capacity for 350 barrels in 24 hours. About 30 hands are employed, including 9 men in the Cooper Shop belonging to the mills near by. Capital about $50,000. Value of output, $500,000. The same firm own the "Erie Mills" of St. Thomas, which has a similar capacity. CAMPBELL, STEVENS & Co., PROPRIETORS.

THE BEAVER MILLS (flouring mills)—William street, adjoining McGregor's Creek, were established in 1872. They are substantially built of brick, 4 stories high. In 1883 they were enlarged and remodelled, the machinery changed to the Hungarian or "Roller Process" and the capacity increased from 60 or 80 barrels to about 150 barrels in the 24 hours. About 10 men are employed. Value of mills $30,000. TAYLOR, SCOTT & Co., PROPRIETORS.

THE EXCELSIOR MILLS—(flouring mills)—William street, on McGregor's Creek, were established (opened 21st Nov.) 1850. Rebuilt of brick, 3 stories high, in 1881, (27th Sept., 1881,) they have now 4 run of stones and a

capacity of from 80 to 100 barrels per day. About 4 hands are employed. Value of Mills, $15,000. THOS. HOLMES, PROPRIETOR.

THE THAMES MILLS—(flouring mills)—Corner of Head and Thames streets, were built in 1872, the old concern and distillery, which were the original of the present mills, being established some 28 years before—say 1858. They contain 2 run of stones with a capacity of 200 bushels per day. For the past year the mills have been exclusively used in the manufacture of Kiln Dried Corn Meal, of which a considerable amount is being shipped. W. J. BENNETT, PROPRIETOR.

THE TECUMSEH MILLS—(flouring mills)—Corner of Park Ave. and Queen street, were established in 1875. They contain 2 run of stones and have a capacity of 50 barrels per day. Value $4,000. H. SNELL, PROPRIETOR.

CHATHAM HARVESTER MF'G. CO.—Corner King and Adelaide streets, was established in 1882. The buildings were erected by Hyslop and Ronald of the old Chatham Engine Works in 1867-8, at a cost of $12,000, and in which the famous Chatham Steam Fire Engines were first built. The capital of the present company is $68,000, and the value of output or sales, $140,000; which in 1885 consisted of some 500 Harvesters, 300 Reapers and Mowers. When in full working strength the average number of hands is about 70, and the weekly wages about $500. The staff is Geo. Errett, President; Robt. G. Fleming, Sec-Treas; Chas. McLeod, Superintendent.

THE FANNING MILL MANUFACTORY of Manson Campbell—Corner King and Adelaide streets, has been established since 1867. Capital $12,000. Value of output being $24,000, and consisted of 1000 Mills for 1885. Nearly a ¼ million feet of lumber was used in their construction. Number of men generally employed is about 12, and in the busy season 16. Three salesmen with teams are employed on the road. MANSON CAMPBELL, PROPRIETOR.

THE CHATHAM ENGINE WORKS—William street,—near G. T. Ry. Station, were established in 1877. The buildings were erected in 1883, and consist of substantial brick Machine, Boiler, Blacksmith and Wood Shops, and Foundry. Value of buildings and machinery, $13,000.—Capital, $20,000. Value of output, $30,000, which consists of Portable Engines, and Mill Machinery, as also Stave Machinery, built under John Greenwood's patent, which they have right to use. About 25 hands are employed. PARK BROS. PROPRIETORS.

THE ERIE & HURON IRON WORKS—Thames street, N. C., opposite the Kent Mills, were established in 1870. Capital, $12,000. Output value, $20,000 to $25,000, which consists of Saw Mills, Engines, Boilers, Bridge and General Machine Work. Average number of hands employed, about 20 and the weekly wages paid, about $200. MCKEOUGH & TROTTER, Prop's.

THE BEAVER IRON WORKS—Colborne street, between William and Adelaide streets; have been established since 1879—under the present shape and Proprietor since 1882. Buildings and plant cost about $4,000. Output about $8,00. Some six hands are employed. Castings a specialty. JOSEPH DALE, PROPRIETOR.

THE CHATHAM WOOLEN MILLS—Corner William and Colborne streets; were established in 1857. The present factory, which is substantially built of brick, was erected in 1869. Its capacity is about 300 yds. of cloth per day. About 55 000 or 60,000 lbs. of wool is worked up, of which 35,000 lbs. is Cape or imported wool; besides some 25,000 lbs. or more, is sold. A large custom, carding and spinning business is also done. Value of building and machinery, $40,000. The value of output from $75,000 to $80,000. The number of hands employed average 25. T. H. TAYLOR & CO., PROPRIETORS.

CHATHAM BATTING MILLS—Corner Queen and Gray streets, were established in 1885. Capacity, 500 lbs. per day. Value of Plant about $3,000. 5 or 6 hands are employed. GORDON, GOSNELL & MCNAUGHTON, PROPRIETORS.

GRAIN ELEVATOR—King street, on the River, between 3rd and 4th streets, was erected in 1879. It has a capacity for 70,000 bushels. Cost $12,000. Employs 3 or 4 hands. CHAS. NORTHWOOD, PROPRIETOR.

POT AND PEARL BARLEY MILL—Is located in the Grain Elevator and was established in 1885. It has a capacity of 15 barrels of Pot Barley or 7 barrels of Pearl Barley per day. Machinery cost $2,500. Value of output about $3,000 per month. Three men are employed. 7½ bushels barley are required to make 1 bbl. of Pot Barley, and 11½ bushels to make one of Pearl Barley. NORTHWOOD & MCKAY, PROPRIETORS.

THE CHATHAM REFRIGERATOR AND FREEZER—(McNaughton's,)—King St., next to the Elevator, was erected in 1882, at a cost of $10,000. It has a storage capacity of 3,000 barrels of eggs and 40 tons of frozen meat and poultry, the latter being confined to the "Freezer," a separate building. The necessary ice for the Refrigerator is about 900 tons. Over 6,000,000 eggs—455,000 dozen—6,500 bbls. is an average season's business. Value of output, $80,000 to $100,000. About 15 men are employed. SCOTT BROS. PROP'S,

GRAY'S CARRIAGE SHOPS—Corner William and Wellington streets—dates from 1854. About 30 hands are employed in the manufacture of Carriages, Cutters, Sleighs and Wagons; over 300 of which are put out in a season, and of the value of $30,000. Since 1873, the firm has taken the chief prizes at all the leading fairs, against all the Canadian makers. WM. GRAY & SONS, Proprietors.

YOUNG'S CARRIAGE WORKS—Wellington street, near William,—were established in 1865. Four or five men are employed in the manufacture of

Carriages and Sleighs, to the value of $3,000. WM. YOUNG, Proprietor.

ROBERT'S CARRIAGE WORKS—Corner King and William streets, was established some 12 years ago. About 4 or 5 men are employed, and the value of output $3,000. F. J. ROBERT, Proprietor.

THE PIKE & RICHARDSON COOPERAGE WORKS, (LIMITED,) were established in 1881. Capital, $100,000. Total output, in average good years, over $200,000, which includes the 5 mills in the country. The value of the output of the Chatham or Pikeville mills is $70,000, which consists of 5,000,000 Staves, 5,000,000 Hoops and 500,000 sets Heading. The number of hands employed, about 100. A. C. DALLAS, Manager.

HADLEY'S PLANING MILL AND LUMBER YARD—Wellington streets,—was established in 1857. The mill and machinery cost about $10,000. About 15 men are employed at the mill, and the number all round, 20 hands. On an average, 2,000,000 feet of lumber is sold in the season. A large quantity of laths, doors, blinds, &c. are also manufactured besides. S. HADLEY, Prop.

THE GEORGIAN BAY PLANING MILL AND LUMBER YARD—Cor. of Queen and Gray streets. The lumber yard was established in 1872; the Planing mill in 1880. The mill and machinery cost $9,000. About 2,000,000 feet of lumber is sold annually in the best seasons; besides sashes, doors, blinds, and finishing material. Capital, $30,000. Value of output of business, $100,000. Men employed, 20 hands. Mr. Patterson succeeded to the business in 1878. H. A. PATTERSON & Co., Proprietors.

PIGGOTT'S LUMBER YARD AND PLANING FACTORY—King street.—The first was established in 1870 and the mill in 1884. The mill cost $6,000, and besides job work turns out a large lot of doors, sashes and house material. About 2½ million feet of lumber is sold in a season, also 5,000,000 shingles. Capital employed, $30,000. Value of output, $100,000. Hands employed, 20. J. PIGGOTT, Proprietor.

ALDIS' SAW MILL—On the Creek, Colborne street,—was erected many years ago. Value of mill, $4,000. Capacity, 20,000 feet. GEO. SMITH, Proprietor.

COLTART & NEILSON'S FURNITURE FACTORY—King street, East—was established by Robert Smith, in 1836. The factory was built by R O. Smith, in 1868, at a cost of $5,000. The present proprietors took possession in 1872. Capital, $14,000. Value of output—manufactured goods, $24,000. Employs from 25 to 30 hands. Wages paid per year, $6 000. COLTART & NEILSON, Proprietors.

JAHNKE'S CABINET FACTORY—King street, near market—was established about 31 years ago. About 5 or 6 hands are employed. Total sales about, $10,000. A. JAHNKE, Proprietor.

THE CHATHAM STEAM SOAP WORKS—Colborne street, near Erie & Huron Ry. Station—were originally established in 1858. The value of the output is between $5,000 and $6,000. From 5 to 6 hands are usually employed. J. C. COUSINS, Proprietor.

THE CHATHAM BROOM WORKS—Queen street, near Wellington,—were established in 1884. From 3 to 4 men are employed in the manufacture of about $4,000 worth of brooms (1,400 dozen) annually. CHARLES H. WILLIS, Proprietor.

THE CHATHAM SODA OR AERATED WATER WORKS—On Kirk Alley, have been established over 19 years, (present owners, since June 3, 1868.) Capital about $3,000. Output, $6,000. Several hands are employed in the manufacture. LAMBERT & TURNER, Proprietors.

THE CHATHAM PLOW WORKS—Pump, Stave and Barrel Factory.—Wellington street, opposite Harvey: was established in 1865. About 15 men have been employed in the manufacture of Plows, Straw Cutters, Staves and Heading, which aggregated in value, from $15,000 to $16,000 per annum. J. C. SMALL, Proprietor.

THE ROLLER SKATE FACTORY—Was established in December, 1884—a result of the Roller Rink Craze. About 1,500 to 2,000 set were manufactured within the following year, of a value of $3,500. About 4 hands were employed at this new industry, and at the Gunsmithing, Jobbing shop and Brass Foundry of Thos. Nichol, established in 1851, to which it is attached. THOS. NICHOL & Co, Proprietors.

THE CHATHAM MANUFACTURING CO'Y.—Wagon Works.—The original concern dates from 1858, and was at first confined to the saw mill of D. R. Van-Allen. In 1870, the ship plank mill was erected at a cost of $8,000. In 1882, the establishment took the form of a Joint Stock Company, under the above title, when the extensive Wagon Factory was erected and set in motion the following spring. The authorized stock of the company is $100,000, of which $80,630 is paid up. The factory, buildings, machinery and plant cost $37,000, and the saw and plank mills about $16,000 extra. The capacity or average output of the wagon factory is about 10 wagons per day,—3,000 per annum. The value of the output for the past season was $60,000, besides $6,000 for hubs, spokes, and bent stuff. The output of the plank mill, in working season is about 1,000,000 feet and value $30,000. The capacity of the saw mill—a band saw mill, (the only one in western Canada; the saw being 43 feet long and 1-17th of an inch in thickness) is about 20,000 feet of lumber per day. The number of hands employed in the factory fluctuates according to contracts on hand, but in busy times 150 have been employed.

36 hands are employed at the Mill. President and Manager, D. R. Van-Allen; Vice Pres., Wm. Ball; Sec-Treas., G. E. Ireland; Wm. Milner, Superintendent Wagon Works, which comprises the official staff. The Travelling Salesman is A. E. Merritt, and the Lumber Inspector and Shipper, J. W. Carpenter.

THE KENT CANNING AND PICKLING FACTORY—St. George street,—was originally established by A. R. Everitt, in 1879. The present concern dates from 1880, when the present owners took hold and enlarged the establishment, adding thereto the canning business. Value of buildings, machinery and plant, $7,000. About 100,000 canned goods and 8,000 or 10,000 gallons of pickles are put out in a season of a value of $20,000. From 10 to 50 hands are employed according to the season. Manager, James Sterling; Proprietor, Hugh Malcolmson.

THE BOILER WORKS AND FOUNDRY of H. McPhilmey, Corner King and Adelaide streets—have been established some 26 years. Capital, $5,000. Output in ordinary good times, $7,000 to $8,000. Men employed when working full, 8 or 10 hands; at present 3 or 4 hands. H. McPHILMEY, Proprietor.

THE PLOW WORKS of John Bennett, Wellington street near William, have been established some 15 years, and employes 4 men in the manufacture of plows, cultivators and other implements. JOHN BENNETT, Proprietor.

THE IRON FENCING WORKS of Robert Riddell, William street, between Wellington and King—were established in the Fall of 1875. Three or four men are employed in the manufacture of Iron Fencing, which is in demand, being of pretty patterns or designs and substantial in character. ROBERT RIDDELL, Proprietor.

KENT MILLS COOPERAGE—on Thames or Dover streets, in rear of Kent Mills. About 9 men are employed, and the daily average of work is about 300 flour barrels. The establishment belongs to the Kent Mills. CAMPBELL, STEVENS & Co. Proprietors.

THE CHATHAM MALT HOUSE—King street west, near Lacroix street, on river—was established some 12 years ago. The building is one of the largest—100x50 with wing—built of brick, 5 stories, and has a capacity for 100,000 bushels. It was erected in 1875, at a cost of $20,000. The Federal Bank (?) is the present Proprietor.

THE CHATHAM GAS COMPANY—at the foot of King street, near Third, was established in 1872. Capital, $50,000. Paid up $47,000. The buildings originally cost $20,000. The property is now valued at $60,000, or more. Average capacity, 30,000 feet in 24 hours. Principal owner and manager, J.

Lamont. About 6 or 7 men are employed. President, Jas. Lamont; Vice President, Arch. Campbell; Secretary, M. Houston; Treasurer, James Lamont.

THE CHATHAM STREET RAILWAY, (Limited,)—was established in 1885. Capital, $25,000, in shares of $100 each. President, J. R. Reid; Secretary Treasurer, S. H. West.

To the list must also be added, the Cooperage Shops of Andrew Thomson and John Morris, the latter being established in 1872. The famous Ginger Beer Factory of Jno. Hoon, established in 1856. The Pork Packing establishment of A. Lamont, established in 1876. The Shirt Factory of Mesdames Hogg & McMillan. Dunkley's Turning Factory. Cole's Dye Works. Wheeler's Steam Sausage Works. Oldershaw's Lime Kilns. Moulton & Webbers Stone Yard. McCann's Carriage Shops, Ashery and other smaller and varied industries. The large Produce establishments are equally entitled to come under the category.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

At pages 43 and 44, the information useful for reference respecting these societies has been given. A list of officers would be desirable, did not the short terms of office disallow this. The only additional date available is:

ORDER.	LODGE &c.	MEMBERSHIP.	LOCATION OF HALL.
Masonic A. F. A. M	Wellington Lodge.	75	Masonic Hall, 5th Street, over old Post Office.
	Parthenon Lodge.	65	
	Wellington Chapter.	50	
	Kent Preceptory.	13	
Masonic G. T. of O.	Chatham Temple.		R. O. Smith's Blk King Street.
	Westlake Chapter.		
Masonic F. A. M.	St. John's.	38	Boyd's (or Banner) Block, King St.
	Eureka Chapter.	18	
	Knights Templar.	16	
Oddfellows.	Chatham.	123	Oddfellows Hall, over Exp. Office, King Street.
	Western City.	80	
	Encampment.	51	
Foresters A. O.	Court Hope.	150	R. O. Smith's Blk.
Foresters A. O.	Court Unity.	70	Urquhart's New Block.
" C. A.	Court Chatham.	46	
" I. O.	Court McGregor.	54	J. Smith's Block, King Street.
United Workmen.	Peninsular.	130	
	Leopold.	54	"
Knights of Pythias	Marmion.	42	"
Royal Arcanum.	Chatham Council.	17	
Legion of Honor.	Western Star.	15	Over I. Smith's.

LOYAL ORANGE—No. 1041—Chatham Lodge—was organized December, 1859. About 30 members. Meets first Thursday every month in Workmens Hall, Smith's Block, next to Merchants Bank.

ORANGE YOUNG BRITTONS—Chatham Lodge No. 71—was organized in 1878. About 30 members. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday in each month at Workmen's Hall, Smith's (Thistle) Block, King street.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR—A branch is being established this 4th March, 1886, but not yet officially organized. About 100 have already joined as members.

MISCELLANEOUS SOCIETIES.

☞Office holders are those in office at the close of 1885.

BENEFICIAL, CHARITABLE, NATIONAL.

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY—was organized 7th October, 1880. President, A. Dumas; Recording Secretary, F. W. Robert; Treasurer, Frank Robert; Financial Secretary, Jos. N. Thibodeau; Spiritual Adviser, Father William. Fifty members. Meets every Thursday in the R. C. School Hall on Cross Street.

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE—Chatham Council, was established 7th April, 1884. Select Councillor, Wm. Robertson; Secretary, Jno. B. Flint; Treasurer, J. H. Bogart; Financial Secretary, Alex. Hall. Twenty-five members. Meets every Friday at Foresters Hall, Smith's Block, King street.

THE UNITED DAUGHTERS—Organized 8th July, 1864. President, Mrs. Lake Taylor; Secretary, Mrs. Mary Anderson; Treasurer, Mrs Margaret Holton. Thirty-nine members. Meets every second Monday at Mrs. Margaret Holton's, No. 12, Princess street. Five deaths. In the Treasury, $370.

THE LABORING LADIES UNION SOCIETY—Organized 16th April, 1878. President, Mrs. John Lawrence; Secretary, Mrs. Sarah Parry; Treasurer, Miss Debby Freeman. Forty members. Meets every second Thursday in each month at the house of Mrs. Margaret Lawrence, William St., near King. Number of deaths, 6. In the Treasury, $214.

ST. VINCENT DE ST. PAUL SOCIETY—Was organized 10 or 15 years ago. Treasurer, Father William. Meets first Sunday of every month in the Separate School Hall, on Cross street.

ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY—Was organized 30th November, 1841. President, J. B. Rankin; Secretary, James Soutar; Treasurer, John Hyslop. About 50 members

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY—Was established in 1852, the active and moving spirits in the same, being the late Joshua Byles, Joseph Hall and Richard Monck. Not at present under active organization.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST SOCIETY—Was organized 6th May, 1872, and incorporated in April, 1876. Once an active and strong organization. But for some

years it has been allowed to lag, and is at present under no active organization.

THE CANADIAN SOCIETY—Was organized 30th Oct., 1856. The membership numbered until a late date, 60 or 70. Organization at present in abeyance. Judge Woods, Wm. Eberts, the late Thomas McCrae and Daniel Forsyth, were the ruling spirits.

LITERARY POLITICAL, ETC

MACAULAY CLUB—Literary and Historical—Was organized in October, 1883. President, C. J. O'Neil; Sec-Treas. R. E. Gosnell. Twenty-five members. Meets every Saturday in the Judge's Chambers, Eberts Block, Cor. King and Fifth street.

LITERARY ASSOCIATION AND DEBATING SOCIETY—Was organized 30st Oct., 1884. President, Thos. A. M. Moore; Recording Secretary, Wm Johnson; Corresponding Secretary, R. F. Hunton; Treasurer, Miss Mary Hawkins. Meets every Friday evening at Wilberforce Institute, corner Wellington and Princess streets.

REFORM ASSOCIATION—President, Arch. Campbell; Secretary, John Flint. Rooms over "Banner Office," King street, nearly opposite Post Office.

CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION—President, D. R. VanAllen; Secretary, W E. Bottoms, (Tilbury Centre.) Rooms, Scane's Block, King St., east.

THE CHATHAM YOUNG MEN'S LIBERAL CLUB—Was organized 2nd Feb'y., 1886. President, Geo. B. Douglas; Secretary, J. B. Flint; Treasurer, J. B. Rankin. Membership about 100. Club Rooms over the Banner Office, nearly opposite Post Office.

THE CHATHAM YOUNG MEN'S LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION—Was organized Feb. 15, 1886. President, C. J. O'Neil; Secretary, W. H. Robinson; Treasurer, W. H. Taylor. Membership about 100. Club Rooms, Scane's Block, King street.

CHURCH AND OTHER SOCIETIES.

BRETHREN (PLYMOUTH)—Came out from Denominations about 40 years ago Established in Chatham in 1870. Meets in R. O. Smith's Block, King street, near William. Membership, 50.

COUNTY OF KENT TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION—Was organized 21st Nov'r., 1883. President, H. F. Cumming; Secretary, Rev. J. M. Hodson; Treasurer, James Gardiner.

THE BIBLE SOCIETY—CHATHAM BRANCH—has been under organization for about 40 years. President, Rev. Wm. Walker; Secretary, James Gardiner; Treasurer, Kenneth Campbell; Depository at K. Campbell's, corner King and William streets.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Was organized in May, 1875. Rooms, Scane's Block, King street, East. Not at present under organization.

WOMENS' CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION—Established in 1878. President, Mrs. William Walker; Secretary, Miss M. Reddick. About 50 members. Meets Sunday afternoons at 4 p. m. in Seane's Block, King St., East.

CHRISTIAN FRIENDSHIP CLUB—Established in 1883. President, Chas. A. Bagwell; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Scott. About 25 members. Meets every Thursday evening, Seane's Block, King St., East.

SALVATION ARMY—Established in December, 1882. Capt., Wm. Williamson; Lieutenant, Mrs. Wm. Williamson; Cadet, John Ford. 90 members. Meets at Barracks, King street, near William, every evening at 8 p. m.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Established in 1884. Meets in Seane's Block, King street. 60 members. Henderson Davis, Jr., Pastor.

AMERICAN UNION CHURCH—Forest street—Rev. Jas. Wilmore, Bishop.

SPORTING AND PASTIME CLUBS.

THE CHATHAM CRICKET CLUB (Thames,)—Was originally organized in 1841. The present organization numbers 25 members. President, W. S. Ireland; Secretary and Treasurer, William G. Richards; Capt., Harry Northwood. The club for many years enjoyed a provincial reputation.

THE CHATHAM BASE BALL CLUB, dates its organization some 12 years ago, say 1873, and was then known as the "Pastimes." The staff of the present establishment is: President, John Smith; Secretary, D. Draper; Treasurer, D. Anquetil. 21 members. Ed. Morken, Captain.

THE CHATHAM ROWING AND BOATING CLUB—Was originally organized some years ago. The present organization dates from 31st March, 1885. President, R. N. Podgers; Sec-Treas., H. H. Anderson. 35 members. W. E. Wells, Captain. Boat House, Fifth St. Bridge, north end.

THE CHATHAM DODGERS LACROSSE CLUB—Was organized in 1882. President, Arthur Richardson; Secretary and Treasurer, Fred Northwood; Vice-President, S. Perrin. 35 members. Thos. Whan, Captain.

THE CHATHAM CURLING CLUB—Established in 1860. President, Dr. Jno. L. Bray; Secretary, Thos. Wrong. About 25 members.

THE HIGH SCHOOL FOOT BALL CLUB—Was established in 1882. Capt. G. S. Deaks; Sec-Treas., James McColl. About 50 members.

LAWN TENNIS CLUB—Organized in 1883. President, H. A. Patterson; Sec-Treas., T. R. McKeand. About 30 members. H. Irving, Captain.

POULTRY, DOG AND PET STOCK ASSOCIATION—(Peninsular,)—Was organized 18th November, 1885. President, W. E. Wells; Sec-Treas., J. M. MacPherson.

COUNTY OF KENT GAME PROTECTION ASSOCIATION—Was originally established in 1875 and re-organized 18th March, 1885. President, R. O'Hara; Sec., Ed. W. Sandys; Treasurer, Samuel Perrin. 30 members.

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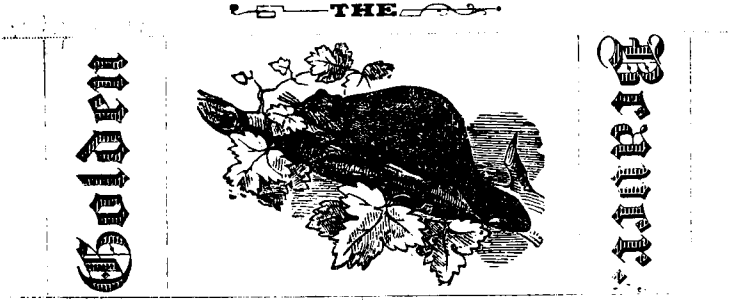

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Arnold, from Forest north to limits, 2nd east from Victoria ave.
Baldoon, from north end Third street bridge north to Head.
Barthe, from Victoria ave west to junction with Head, 2nd south from cor. Victoria ave and Head.
Baxter, from Park south to G. W. Ry, 2nd east from cor William and Park.
Berry, from Park ave west, (Larwill) south, 4th west of Town limits.
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Charteris, from William st east, 3rd south of King.
Chatham, from River Thames westerly to Grant, 1st north from junction of Thames st and Victoria ave
Church, from Murray north to Gaol, 2nd east from cor William and Murray.
Colborne, from William east to Town limits, 1st north of McGregor's Creek.
Cornhill, from Baldoon west, 4th north from cor of Baldoon and Head.
Cross, from Queen west to West, 1st south from cor Queen and Wellington.
Cross, (North Chatham) from Louise, west to Town limits, 1st north of River.
Dover, from Baldoon east to Victoria ave, 1st south from cor Baldoon and Head.
Dufferin Ave, from Park south, 1st east of Queen.
Duke, from G. W. Ry north to junction with Town limits, 4th east from cor King and William.
Duluth, from Queen st to William, 2nd north of G T Ry.
Edgar, from Queen west, 1st south of G T Ry.
Eighth, from Water south to Gaol, 3rd east from cor William and Gaol.
Elizabeth, from Head north, 1st east of Victoria ave.
Elizabeth, from Head north, 1st west of west limits, Woods survey.

Emma, from Baldoon west to Town limits, 1st south from Head.
English Church Lane, from Murray north, bet Adelaide and Church.
Eugene, from Queen st east to limits next north of Mercer, south of G T Ry.
Fifth, from River Thames, at Fifth st bridge, south to Wellington.
First, from Wellington west to River Thames, 1st north from Lacroix.
First, (North Chatham) from Catharine east to Pank, 1st north of River.
Forest, from Baldoon east to Town limits, 2nd north of Head.
Forsyth, from King south to Wellington, bet Third and Fourth.
Foster, from Park south to G T Ry, 4th east from cor William and Park.
Fourth, from River Thames south to Wellington, 1st west of Fifth.
Gaol, from William easterly to Prince, thence northeasterly to Town limits, 2nd north from cor William and Colborne.
Grant, from Victoria avenue north to junction with Head, forming tri-angular block at cor Victoria ave and Head
Gravel Road, see Queen st.
Gray, from Queen west to Lacroix, 5th south from cor Queen and Wellington.
Harvey, from Wellington west to Lacroix, 2nd south from cor Queen and Wellington.
Head, from west Town limits to east Town limits, 2nd north from Thames River at Third st bridge.
Hillyard, from Head north to Forest, 1st west of Victoria ave.
Houston, 2nd west of southwest limits, Northwood survey.
Hyslop, from cor Park st and G T Ry south to Park ave.
Ingram, from Head north, 3rd west from cor Head and Baldoon.
James, from Park south to G T Ry, 5th east from cor William and Park.
James (North Chatham), from Victoria ave west to junction with Head, forming tri-angular block at cor Head and Victoria ave.
Jeffrey, from Cross south to Harvey, 1st west of Queen.
Joseph, from Head north to Amelia, 2nd west of Victoria ave.
Kendall, 1st west of south-west limits, Northwood survey.
Kent, from River Thames north to head, 1st east of Baldoon.
King st west, from William west to west Town limits, 1st south of River.
King st east, from William east to east Town limits, 1st south of Creek.
Kirk, from William east to Prince, 1st south of Wellington.
Lacroix, from River Thames south, 3d west of Queen.
Lansdowne, from Murray to Gaol, 1st east of Prince.
Larwill Ave, see Park ave west.
Lisgar, from Park ave south, 2nd east of Queen.
Llewellyn, from Fourth east to Fifth, bet King and Wellington.
Llydican Ave, from Forest north, 1st west of Victoria ave.

Lorne Ave, (Park west) from Queen west to Lacroix, 4th south of Wellington.
Louise, from Thames River north to Head, 3rd west from Baldoon.
Lowe, from Baldoon west, 1st north of Head.
McGregor, from Murray north to Gaol at east Town limits.
Maple, (North Chatham) from St. Clair east, 1st south of north Town limits.
Maple, from Queen east, 1st south of Park ave.
Market Alley, from Market square east, 1st south of King
Mary, from west Town limits east, 2nd south of Head.
Mercer, from Queen east, 5th south of G T Ry.
Murray, from William east to limits, 2nd north of McGregor's Creek.
Napoleon, from Mercer north, next east of Queen, south of G T Ry.
Ninth, from Gaol north to River Thames, 4th east from William.
O'Neil, outside west limits, south of Park ave west. (Northwood Survey).
Pank, from Head south to River Thames at east Town limits.
Park, from Queen easterly to Town limits, 2nd south from cor King and William.
Park Ave, from Queen east to limits, 1st south of G T Ry.
Park Ave. west (Larwill ave.) from Queen st west to west Town limits, 2nd south of G T Ry.
Pine, from Park ave south, 1st east of Queen.
Pitt, from Barthe south to River Thames, 1st west from cor Victoria ave.
Poplar, from Baldoon west, 2nd north of Head.
Prince, from Gaol south to Park, 2nd east of William.
Princess, from Murray south to Park, 3d east of William
Queen, from Wellington, at foot of Fourth, south to Town limits. The continuation of this street forms the line between the Townships of Harwich and Raleigh.
Raleigh, from Wellington south to Gray, 1st west of Queen.
Richmond, from Queen west to Lacroix, 3rd south from cor Queen and Wellington.
River Road, from Lacroix west, 1st south of River Thames.
Robert, from Thames River north to Head, 1st west of Baldoon.
St Andrew, from William east, 1st south of G T Ry.
St Clair, from Head north to north Town limits, being a continuation of Baldoon street.
St George, from Park south to G. T. Ry, 3d east from cor William and Park.
St James, from Queen east, bet G T Ry and Park ave.
St Patrick, from William east, 1st north of G T Ry.
Salter, from Thames River north to Thames st, 2nd east of Victoria ave.
Sandys, from Head st north, 1st west of west limits, (Woods survey, Dover.)

Second, from cor Third and Wellington west to Thames River.

Second, (North Chatham) from Catherine east to Pank, 2nd north of River bet Head and First.

Selkirk, from Baldoon east to Town limits, 1st north of Head.

Seventh, from Gaol north to Water, 2d east from cor of William and Gaol.

Sixth, from McGregor's Creek south to Wellington, 1st east of Fifth.

Taylor ave, from Head north just east of Town limits.

Thames, from foot of Baldoon easterly to Fifth st bridge thence northerly to Head, 1st north of Thames River.

Third, from Thames River at 3rd st Bridge south to Wellington.

Thomas, from Salter east to Pank, 1st south of Head.

Tissiman ave, from Queen east, 1st north of south Town limits.

Victoria, from River Thames north to Forest, 2nd east from cor. Head and Victoria ave.

Victoria ave. from cor Thames st and Dover north to Town limits.

Violet, from River Thames north to Head, 2nd west from Baldoon.

Wade, from William east to Adelaide, 1st north of G T Ry.

Water, from William east to Ninth, thence northeasterly to limits, 1st south of River Thames.

Wellington st east, from Queen east to east Town limits, 1st south of King.

Wellington St west, from Queen west to west Town limits, 1st south of King.

West, from Wellington south to Gray, 2d west of Queen.

Wilkinson, Smyth's survey, Harwich, near s e cor limits.

William, from the cor. of Queen and G. T. Ry. north to Water. This street forms the eastern boundary of Tecumseh Park, formerly the barrack grounds.

Wilson ave, from Baldoon west, 3d north from cor Head and Baldoon.

Wilson, from Queen east, 2d north of south Town limits.

Wood ave, see Dufferin ave.

Witherspoon, from William st east, 4th south of King.

Woods, from Head st north, 2d west of limits, Woods survey, Dover Tp.

PRIVATE BLOCKS.

Bank of Montreal Block,—n side King next block east of Music Hall.

Bank of Commerce Block—n w cor King and Sixth streets.

Barfoot's Block, (Post Office)—s e cor King and Fifth streets.

Bright's Opera House Block—n side King, opp the Market.

Boyd's Block, (Banner Block)—n side King near Fourth street.

Central Block—n side King, next east of Merchants Bank.

Ebert's Block—n w corner King and Fifth streets.
Garner House Block—s side King, corner King and Sixth streets.
Grocers' Block—n. side King, next west of Bank of Commerce.
Hunton's Hall Block—e side William, near corner of King.
Lamont's Block (Young's)—s. side King, corner of Sixth street.
Lamont Block (Express Block)—n side of King, corner of Fourth street.
McKeough's Block—s. side of King, bet Fourth and Fifth streets.
Merchants Bank Block—n e cor King and Fifth streets.
Music Hall Block—n side King, bet Fourth and Fifth streets.
Northwood's Row—n side King, bet Sixth street and Market.
Planet Block—s side King, a little west of P. O.
Rankin House Block—s e cor King and Fourth streets.
Ryan's Block—s w cor King and Market.
Rice's Block—s side Market square.
Smith's Block (R. O.)—s side King, bet Market and William.
Smith's Row—n side Wellington, cor Fourth street.
Smyth's Block (Mechanics')—n side King, near Third street.
Scane's Block—n side King, bet Market and William street.
Thistle Block—n side King east and nearly opp Market.
Taft's Block—s side King, bet Market and William.
Union Block—n side King, opp the Market.
Urquhart's old Block—s side King, bet Sixth street and Market.
Urquhart's new Block—s side King, near William street.

PUBLIC OFFICES.

BANKS—Bank of Commerce—e side King, cor of Sixth street.
Bank of Montreal—n side of King, next east of Music Hall.
Merchants' Bank—n e cor of King and Fifth streets.
Federal Bank—n side King, first east of Merchants' Bank.
Barfoot's Banking Office—e side Fifth, bet King and Wellington.
Banner Printing Office—n side King, Boyd's Block, near Fourth.
Board of Health—Town Clerk's Office.
Chatham Loan and Savings Soc'y—n side King west and nearly opp Market.
County Judge's Chambers—Eberts building, cor King and Fifth. 2nd flat.
Clerk of the Peace—Eberts building, cor King and Fifth. 1st flat.
Connty Attorney—Eberts building, cor King and Fifth. 1st flat.
County Clerk—Barfoot's Block, cor King and Fifth. 1st flat.
County Treasurer—Charteris Block, s side King bet Sixth and Market.
Collector of Taxes—Town Hall, Market building.
Customs Office—Post Office building. 1st flat.

Clerk of the County Court—Eberts building, cor King and Fifth. 2nd flat.
Chief of Police—Police Station, foot Victoria ave N. C.
Chief of Fire Department—Fire Station, Sixth, near King.
Deputy County Judge—Eberts building, cor King and Fifth. 2nd flat.
Deputy Clerk of the Crown—Eberts building, cor King and Fifth. 2nd flat.
Division Court Clerk—Urquhart's Block, s side King, bet Sixth and Market.
Erie & Huron Railway Office—Music Hall Block, n side King.
Express (American) Office—Lamont Block, cor King and Fourth.
Grand Trunk Railway Office—King street, n side, near Third.
Gazette Newspaper—Planet building, s side King
Inland Revenue Office—Post Office building, Fourth street entrance.
Inspector Weights and Measures—Fourth street, rear of Post Office.
Inspector of Gas—Fourth street, rear of Post Office.
Inspector of Hides—Market square, Market shed.
Inspector Public Schools—s w cor of Barthe and Kent, N. C.
Inspector of Licenses—Barthe street n side, near Baldoon.
Inspector Board of Health—Town Clerk's Office.
Mechanics Institute—Merchants Bank building, Fourth street entrance.
Master High Court of Justice—Barfoots Block, cor King and Fifth. 1st flat.
Marine Court—Judge's Chambers, Eberts Block, cor King and Fifth.
Police Office—Foot Victoria ave, on river, N. C.
Post Office—Cor (s w) King and Fourth.
Planet Office—s side King, west of Post Office.
Revising Barristers—Judges' Chambers, Eberts Block, cor. King and Fifth.
Revising Barristers Clerk— " " " " " "
United States Consular Agent—Express Office Block, cor King and Fourth.
Registry Office—n w cor William and Colborne, near Creek
Sheriff's Office—Eberts Block, cor King and Fifth. 1st flat.
Secretary of High School—Office of the Master High Court of Justice.
Secretary of Public Schools—Col. Smith's Seed Store, w side Market.
Secretary of R. C. Separate School—Dumas' Boarding House, King street.
Surrogate Judge—Judges' Chambers, Eberts building.
Surrogate Registrar—Office Deputy Clerk of the Crown.
Steamer Merritt—Foot of Fourth street, Rankin Dock.
Soutar's Railway and Steamship Office—w side Fifth street next to Dr. Tye.
Town Clerk—Town Hall, Market square, up stairs.
Town Treasurer—Town Hall, Market square. up stairs.
Town Collector—Town Hall, Market square, up stairs.
Telegraph Office—s side King, a little east of Rankin House.
Telephone Office—e side Fifth. near King, Barfoot's Block.

CHATHAM DIRECTORY.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF NAMES

(At Close of the year 1885.)

ABBREVIATIONS USED

Ave—avenue.	Res—resides.	N S—north side.
Bds—boards at.	Mnfr—manufacturer.	S—south.
Bet—between.	Prop—Proprietor.	S S—south side.
Cor—corner.	E—east.	W—west.
Nr—near.	E S—east side.	W S—west side.
Opp—opposite.	N—north	St—street.
	N C—North Chatham.	

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☞ ON STREETS running NORTH and SOUTH the houses bear ODD numbers on the left hand side, and EVEN numbers on the right hand side, starting north or south respectively, from the River or Creek as the dividing line.

☞ ON STREETS running EAST and WEST the houses bear ODD numbers on the right hand side and EVEN numbers on the left hand side, starting east or west respectively, from Queen street as the dividing line, excepting King street, whose dividing line is William street.

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ABBOTT, ROBERT—foreman, blacksmith (Park Bros.) res King st west.
Abram, Robert—carpenter, res w side Grant, N. C
Abram, Miss Ettie—school teacher, bds Robt. Abram, Grant st.
Adams, Mrs. Mary, (Widow, John)—res 35 Wellington, cor Forsyth st.
Adams, Wm W.—book-keeper, bds Mrs. John Adams, Wellington.
Adams, Stewart—student, bds Mrs. John Adams, Wellington.
ADAMS, EDWARD—telegraph agent, (G N W T Co.), res Lorne ave, n side.
Adams, James S.—tailor, res 42 Lorne ave, nr Queen.
Adams, Miss Susan—domestic, e side Victoria ave.
Adams, Miss Mary—domestic, No. 67, Grant st.

Agar, Mrs. Lucinda, (widow, John)—res 67 West, cor Harvey.
Agar, John—farmer, res cor Amelia and Victoria ave.
Agar, Richard T.—batting worker, res Gray st.
Agar, John W.—engineer, bds Rich. T. Agar, Gray st.
Aikman, Oliver—salesman, Manson Campbell, bds same.
Aiken, James—tailor, res e side Taylor ave, Tp of C.
Alcorn, William—engineer, "Elevator," res w side Chatham st, N. C.
Aldis, Salem G.—lumber mf'r, res 34 Murray st.
Aldwell, Thos. T.—bank clerk, bds Rankin House.
Allan, Walter—grocery clerk, bds Mrs. Allan, cor Centre and Harvey.
Allan, D. H. P.—millright, res 22 Centre, cor Harvey.
Allan, D. S.—millright, res e side West st.
Allen, William R.—carpenter, res n side Park ave, nr limits.
Allen, Alfred—whitewasher, res 131 s side King st east.
Allen, Miss Lottie, tailoress, bds W. R. Allen, Park ave
Allen, Miss Ada—reeler, (Woolen Works) bds W. R. Allen, Park ave.
Allenor, Mrs. Mary, (widow John)—res Harvey st, s side, nr West st.
Allenor, Henry—blacksmith, res s side Harvey, nr West st.
Allenor, Benjamin—drayman, res 40 s side Harvey, nr West st.
Allenor, John—brewer, res No. 26 Barthe N. C.
Allison, J. H.—turner, bds A. Dumas', Thames Hotel, King.
Alliston, Robert—laborer, res 184 e side Raleigh st.
Alma, Mrs. Kate, (widow John)—res 87 Murray, cor Church st
Allwell, Miss J.—tailoress, bds McKerrall House, N. C.
Amoit, Edward J. E.—shoemaker (A. Hall), res Gray near West st.
Anderson, H. H.—accountant, Federal Bank, res 25 James, N. C.
Anderson, Levi—cooper, Market Square, res 65 Princess.
Anderson, Marcellus—prop Feed Stables, Market, bds 65 Princess.
Anderson, Wm. Henry—Prop. Feed Stables, Market, bds 65 Princess.
Anderson, David—woodworker, res 352 Wellington st n s.
Anderson, Walter—machinist, bds 352 Wellington st.
Anderson, J. F.—market clerk, res Adelaide.
Anderson, John M.—laborer, res Lorne ave n side.
Anderson, Edward—laborer, res 273, Wellington st, s side.
Anderson, Miss Agnes—domestic, King st west, opp Second st.
Anderson, Miss Minnie—domestic. n side Selkirk st, N. C.
Andrew, Mrs. Bessie (widow P. T. M.)—res w side William, nr Park.
Andrew, Arthur—farmer, &c., res Queen beyond G T Ry.
Andrew, H. A.—dry goods clerk, bds Arthur Andrew, Queen.
Anning, Mrs.—res w side James st.

Anquetil, Daniel—shoemaker (Chas Poile), res Gray.
Anthony, Mrs. Nelson—res 21 Hyslop st, near Park.
Armstrong, George—mason, res 100 e side Raleigh st.
Armstrong, James—coal oil dealer, res 251 Wellington st east.
Armstrong, Miss Maggie—domestic, e side Victoria ave.
Arnold, Wm. S.—millright, res s side Park ave nr Duke.
Arnold, S. S.—res 120 Colborne, cor Princess.
Arnold, Miss Cynthia—tailoress, bds Mrs. Laird, Adelaide st.
Arnold, Saxon B.—student at law, bds Rutley House, Market.
ARNOLD, OSCAR—piano and organ dealer, Wellington nr King, res Harwich Tp., nr Park ave. (See advt).
Arnold, John B.—carpenter, res Selkirk st, N. C.
Arnold, Miss Ella M.—teacher, bds J. B. Arnold, Selkirk st.
Arroll, William—inmate, Home of the Friendless.
Arsenault, William—clerk, (Golden Beaver), bds Mrs Cameron, Head st
Arthur, John D.—photographer, King, res Harvey st n side.
Arthur, John—artist, 76 King st, res same up stairs
Askin, Mrs. Inez, (widow Doctor C. J. S.)—res King west, nr Lacroix.
ATKIN, CHARLES—engineer, Beaver Flour Mills, res Duke nr G T Ry.
Atkinson, Miss Mary—school teacher, Central, bds Mrs. Robt Cooper.
ATKINSON & CHRISTIE—barristers, solicitors, &c., King, bet Sixth and Market, s side.
Atkinson, Chas. R.—of Atkinson & Christie, res Park ave east.
Atkinson, F. W.—of Monck & Atkinson, bds Park ave east.
Atkinson, C. R., Jr.—law student, bds Park ave east.
ATKINSON, GEO. K.—insurance agt., 115 King, res Wellington, opp West st.
ATKINSON, W. H.—head miller, Beaver Mills, bds Royal Exchange.
Atwell, Oscar—dry goods clerk, bds Wm. Atwell, Harvey st.
ATWELL, WILLIAM—salesman (Manson Campbell), res cor Harvey & West.
Atwood, Mrs. P. J. (Widow Alex.) res 78 Head nr cor Thames st, N. C.
Ayers, Volta—machinist, bds Mrs. Crowe, 74 Joseph st.
Ayers,—see also Eyers and Eyres.
Aylmer, Miss Almira—waitress, Grand Central Hotel, King.
Audger, Richard—sup. employee G T Ry, res Gray st n side.
Auger, John C.—carpenter, res Delaware ave, N. C.
BABY, WILLIAM—money lender, cor King and Fourth, res Head st west.
Baby, William, Jr.—of late Baby & Tremblay, grocers, bds Head st.
Baby, Frank—clerk, bds Head st.
Baby, Mrs. Mary—seamptress, bds Mrs. Henry, Fifth St. Bridge, N. C.
Bacheldor—See also Batchelor.

Backus, Thomas—farmer, res 231 Wellington st east.
BACKUS, DR. LORENZO—cor Centre and Harvey, bds 231 Wellington st.
BACKUS, STEPHEN—saddle and harness mnfr, n s King near Fifth, bds Rankin House.
Badder, Miss Maggie—domestic. Rutley House, Market sq.
Bagnell, Herbert—hardware clerk, bds F. Gillet, Lorne ave.
BAGWELL, CHAS. A.—book-keeper (Thos Stone's), res 15 Lorne ave, n side.
Bains, Geo. C.—shoemaker, (J. Paul,) res 75 Murray st.
Baird, Robert—weaver, bds 35 Amelia st, N. C.
Bakeman, Miss Ida—H. S. student, bds J. McConnell, Baldoon.
Baker, W. P.—auctioneer, cor Market sq, res Chatham Tp.
Baker, John—butcher, bds John Hales, Selkirk.
BALL, WILLIAM—lumber dealer, res 163 Victoria ave e side.
Ball, William Sr.—hardware merchant, res 85 Cross st nr West.
BALL, H. & W.—stove tinware and hardware dealers, King st nr Fifth.
Ball, William jr.—of H. & W. Ball, res Centre nr Park.
Ball, Harry—of H. & W. Ball, bds 85 Cross st.
Banister, Senix—(E & H Ry,) res cor Forest and St. Clair.
Banks, William—laborer, res Raleigh e side.
BANNING, JAMES—retired, res 202 Victoria ave cor Amelia.
Banning, John—farmer, bds cor Richmond and Raleigh st.
Banning, A. D.—farmer, res cor Richmond and Raleigh,
Barassin, Joseph A. A.—clerk (Heywards,) res s side Duluth st.
Barbour, Miss J. H.—res Wellington st east.
Barclay, William—carder, (Woolen Mills) bds Collop House.
Barclay, Charles—carpenter, res 85 Murray st.
Barclay, John—engineer, bds Geo Barclay, cor Park and Prince.
Barclay, George—laborer, res cor Prince and Smythe.
Barclay, Alex.—laborer, bds 80 Thames st, N. C.
Barclay, John—laborer, bds 80 Thames st, N. C.
Bardwell, Daniel—woodworker, res Selkirk st, N. C.
Bardwell, Miss Mary—laundress, bds Daniel Bardwell, Selkirk, N. C.
Bardwell, Charles—sub Fire Dept, bds Selkirk st.
BARFOOT, SAMUEL—post master, res Dufferin ave.
BARKENOWITZ, OSCAR—fruit dealer, 122 King, res Barthe, N. C.
BARKER, C. H.—master mechanic, E & H Ry, res 46 William st.
Barnes, Samuel—wks wagon factory, bds 80 Thames st.
Barnes, Mrs Mary—res n side Harvey st.
Barr, John—laborer, res Pine st nr Park.
Barr, Frank—painter, bds John Barr, Pine st.

Barr, Matilda—domestic, No. 32 Third st.
Barrett, H. B.—clerk, (Scott & Co) bds Mrs. Jas Scott, 37 Wellington.
Barrett, Mrs. Charles—res e side Ingram st, N. C.
Barriault, Louis—carpenter, res nr St. Clair st.
Barrick, Michael—cabinet maker, res cor Park and Prince.
Barrick, Miss Minnie—weaver, (Woolen Factory,) bds Park st.
Barrick, Miss Rhoda—reeler, (Woolen Factory,) bds Park st.
Barthe, Andrew—res cor Selkirk and Hillyard sts.
Barthe, George—tailor, bds Andrew Barthe, Selkirk st.
Barthe, Miss Eliza—tailoress, bds Andrew Barthe, Selkirk st.
Bartlam, J. S.—hardware dealer, 36 King, res Dufferin ave.
BARTLETT, JOS. L.—carpenter, res cor Head and Louise, N. C.
Bartlett, Mrs. Louis—res n side Emma, cor Louise.
Bartliff, Mrs. Henry—36 Head, cor Elizabeth st, N. C.
Barton, Mrs. —res n side Head st, N. C.
Barton, William A. —blacksmith, res n side Head st, N. C.
Baskerville, James—woodworker, (Har. Works,) res 71 Harvey.
Batch, Mrs. William—domestic, Home of the Friendless.
Batch, William—inmate, Home of the Friendless.
Batchelor, William S.—shoemaker, Baldoon, res Forest st, N. C.
Batchelor, Lowe—bricklayer, Ingram st, N. C.
Bates, Frederick—marble works, res e side Adelaide.
Bates, Louis—tinsmith, (Nagles) bds Taylor ave.
Bath, Mrs—Colborne st.
Bath, Miss Clara—tailoress, bds Mrs. Bath, Colborne st.
BATTISBY, REV. J. R.—Scotch Kirk, res n side Park st east.
Baxter, Mrs. Col A. B.—res cor Raleigh and Harvey.
Baxter, Richard—clerk, bds Mrs Col Baxter, cor Raleigh and Harvey.
Baxter, W. C.—clerk, (Merchants Bank) bds " " "
Baxter, George—salesman, (Dry Goods) bds " " "
Baxter, Eddie—clerk, G T Ry, bds " " "
BAXTER, THOS. H.—foreman carpenter, (H. A. Patterson's), res 16 Prince.
BAXTER, JAMES B.—baker, shop and res 172 Queen e side.
Baxter, Richard—bricklayer, res 86 s side Harvey.
Baxter, Miss Elizabeth A.—tailoress, bds Mrs. Baxter nr Park.
Baxter, Miss Hannah—clerk, (Golden Beaver) bds Capt Taylor, Adelaide.
Baxter, W. R.—jewellry clerk, bds W. R. Baxter, Deleware ave.
Baxter, W. R.—printer, res e side Deleware ave.
Baxter, Mrs. William—res 213, Colborne st.
Baxter, James H.—carpenter, bds 213, Colborne st.

Baxter, Mrs. R.—(Widow James), res 72 Adelaide st n side.
Baxter, James B—ass. engineer, Fire Department, bds 172 Queen.
BAXTER & DEZELIA—livery stables, s side King, opp P O. (See card.)
Baxter, C. W.—of Baxter & Dezelia, bds 72 Adelaide.
Baxter, Mrs William—res n side Park.
Baynard, William—farmer, res n side Brock st, N. C.
Bazy, William H—laborer, res 64, Prince st.
Bazy, W. H.—laborer, res w side Hyslop st.
Beake, James W—canvasser, res e side Lansdowne ave.
Beake, John—steam thresher, res e side Queen st.
Beatty, Mrs James—res e side Thames st, N. C.
Beaver, Charles—Physican, res s side King nr Adelaide.
BEDFORD, EBENEZER—lumber dealer, res n side Forest st.
Bedford, James A.—barber at Clark's, bds E. Bedford, Forest.
Bedford, John—farmer, res Park ave.
Bell, James—organ agent, res w side Queen st.
Belcher, J. W.—sewing machine agent, bds Rutley House.
BELL, ARCHIBALD—county judge, res e end Gaol st.
BELL, EDWIN—barrister &c, (Merchants' Bank Block), bds Garner House.
Bell, C. E.—book-keeper, (Harvester Works) bds Mrs. Walker, Adelaide st.
Bellair, Mrs. Mary—(Widow Ebaire) res Smyth's block, King, nr Third.
Bellair, John—laborer, res e side Pitt st, N. C.
Bellair, Leon—laborer, res 46 Dover st, N. C.
Bemrose, Michael—blacksmith, bds Mrs. Taylor. King, nr William.
Benedict, Archibald—shoemaker, bds C. Benedict, Pitt st. N. C.
Benedict, C.—stave cutter Kent Mills, res Pitt st, N. C.
Beneford, Joseph—laborer, res Wellington st, east.
BENNET, JOHN—blacksmith and plow mfr., Wellington st nr William.
Bennet, George—blacksmith, res s side Murray st nr William.
Bennet, W. J—Prop Flouring Mills, cor Thames and Head, res Grant st.
Bennett, Fred—Hack Prop, res Selkirk st, N. C.
Bennett, Frank—carpenter, res cor of Gray and Raleigh st.
Bennett, Ernest—furrier, res west side Queen.
Bennett, Michael—wood dealer, res west side Queen.
BENNETT, WILLIAM—of Spafford, Colby & Bennett, res s side Selkirk st.
Benson, William H.—miller (Beaver Mills) res s side Water st.
Bentley, Warren—teamster res Park st east.
Bentley, William O.—teamster, res 41 Hyslop st, w side.
Bentley, Miss Georgie—domestic, e side Victoria ave.
Benton, James—teamster, Egg Packing Co, res 14 Wellington st nr Queen.

Benton, Guy—dry goods clerk, bds Mrs. J. Benton, 14 Wellington.
Benton, W. R.—horse shoer, bds Mrs. J. Benton, 14 Wellington st.
Berard, Augustus—tavern keeper, King st, opp Market, n side.
BERHORST, WILLIAM—merchant tailor, 20 King st. east, res Raleigh near Cross st (See adv.)
Berhorst, Miss Francis—clerk, Wm. Berhorst, bds same, Raleigh st.
Bernardine, Rev. Fr.—St. Joseph's Church (O S F) res Wellington nr Queen.
BERRY, WILLIAM & Co.—Coal and Ice dealers, Fifth st, nr King.
Berry, William—of William Berry & Co, res 56 Adelaide street.
Berry, George Thomas—champion roller skater, bds 56 Adelaide st.
Berry, Samuel Wm—clerk (Wm. Berry & Co), bds 56 Adelaide st.
Berry, Frank—commercial traveller, home 56 Adelaide st.
Berry, William—drayman, res 146 Park st east.
Berry, Louis—carpenter, s side Popular st.
Berry, Miss Hannah—"Home of the Friendless."
BERUBE, GEORGE B.—conveyancer, cor King and Fourth, res 9 Church.
Berube, Miss Mary—copyist Registry Office, bds Geo. B. Berube, Church.
Berube, Geo. H. T.—furniture finisher, bds T. Maisonville, Church.
Best, Washington—mechanic. res n w cor Harvey and Raleigh.
Best, Charles—weaver, res Pine st, near Park Ave.
Best, Rachael—cook, "Grand Central Hotel," King.
Best, Emma—domestic, S. F Gardiner, William st.
BETTS, WILLIAM G.—machinist and woodworker, res Park st. east.
Betts, Mrs. G.—res s side Park street east.
Bias, Samuel—laborer, res e side Princess street.
Bias, Mrs. S.—domestic, (S. Barfoot's,) w side Dufferin Ave.
Billingsley, H.—watchmaker, bds at Rankin House, King st.
Birch—see also Burtch.
BIRCH, JAMES—school teacher, Queen st., res 38 Lorne Ave
Birch, Robert J.—printer, (Banner), bds 38 Lorne Ave.
Birch, Herbert—clerk, Thos. Stone, bds 38 Lorne Ave.
Birch, Douglas—clerk, P. O. Bookstore, bds 38 Lorne Ave.
Bird, James—laborer, res 278 King st east.
Bishop, William—res s e cor Kent and James st
Black, Frederick—laborer, bds 80 Thames st N. C.
Black, William—machinist, res n side Colborne st.
Black, Philip—machinist, bds n side Colborne st.
Black, James—upholsterer, bds 60 Centre st.
Black, Robert—farmer, res 115 n side Lorne ave.
Black, Mrs. George—bds Station Hotel, Queen st.

Blackburn, Robt. M. —stock dealer, res cor Selkirk and Victoria ave.
BLACKBURN, SOLOMON S.—cattle buyer, res 179 cor Park & Baxter sts.
Blackburn, James D.—Egg dealer, Market square, res 74 Thames st., N. C.
BLACKBURN JOHN N.—livery stable, Third st. Bridge, N. C. res s side Richmond.
Blackburn, Alfred E.—of Blackburn's livery, bds Richmond st.
Blackwell, Thomas—carpenter, res n west cor Lorne ave and Lacroix st.
Blair, James—laborer, res n e cor Raleigh and Lorne ave.
Blight, William—carpenter, market sq. res 187 cor Wellington & Adelaide st
Blonde, Celeste—mason, res west side Joseph st. N. C.
Bloom, Harvey—tinsmith, bds Stephen Bloom, Lowe st, N. C.
Bloom, Stephen—laborer, res 13 s side Lowe st.
Bloomfield, Miss Nellie—Waitress, "Rankin House" King st.
Boardman, John—inmate "Home of the Friendless."
Botiah, Deseah—laborer, s side Lowe st, N. C.
Bodges, Geo—laborer, res n west cor Raleigh and Lorne ave
BOGART, N. J.—produce dealer, bds No. 31 Adelaide st.
Bogart, Alfred—carpenter, res (27) King st east, s side.
Bogart, J. H.—clerk, Escott's Queen st store, res s side Cross.
BOGART & GREEN—livery and board stables, Market square. (See adv.)
Bogart, Samuel C.—Veterinary Surgeon, (Bogart & Green), bds Ed Green, Market square.
Bolden, Isaac A.—barber, (G. H. Watkin's,) bds Ben. Talbot, Park st.
Bolton, Richard—carpenter, res 86 Head st. N. C.
Bolton, Miss Lottie—dressmaker, bds Rich. Bolton, Head st.
Bogwell, Mrs. Robert—laborer, res Lorne ave.
Bond, J. N.—retired, res s w cor Park and St. George sts.
Bonneau, Francis—blacksmith, res east side St. Clair st. N. C.
Booth, John J.—engineer, Steamer Merritt, res Joseph st. N. C.
Bourks, David—blacksmith, res Ingram st. N. C.
Bourne, John—wagon maker, bds 78 Victoria ave.
Bourne, James—gardener, res 78 Victoria ave., w side.
Bowen, G. S.—grocer and boarding house keeper, Market square, res same.
Bowen, Harry—clerk, G. S. Bowen, bds same, Market square.
BOWERS, LYMAN—shoemaker, cor William and Park, res 77 Baxter st.
Bowers, W. T.—butcher, cor King and William, res 66 King st east,
Bowers, J. V.—butcher, bds (W. T. Bowers), 66 King st east.
Bowes, John—teamster, Fire dept., bds Mrs. Taylor, cor King & William sts.
BOYES & Co.,—dealers in agricultural implements, stoves, &c, King near William.

Boyes, Thomas—of Boyes & Co., res s side Prince near King.
Boyes, Stanley—clerk Boyes & Co., bds s side Prince st.
Boyes, Robert—farmer, res 86 Lacroix st, e side.
Boyes, Miss S.—dressmaker, cor Fourth and Wellington sts.
Boyes, Mrs. J.—res s side Wellington st.
Boyle, Jeff—engineer E. & H. Ry, res e side Baxter st.
BRACKEN JAMES—school teacher, (Forest st sch.) res e side Joseph, N. C.
BRADLEY, W. H.—engineer Kent Mills, res 125 St. Clair st, N. C.
Bradley, Harry—clerk, Broderick & Morley, bds 125 St. Clair st.
Bradley, Mrs.—domestic, 72 Gaol st.
Bradley, Mrs.—res Wellington st east.
Braddon, Chas. R.—turner, res 71 Grant st, N. C.
Brady, John—shoemaker, 3 King st, res Wellington st east, nr Prince.
BRADY, JOHN—engineer, (Kent Mills), res e side Forest st, N. C.
Brady, Martin—founder's laborer, bds Pat. Brady, Forest st.
Brady, Miss Maria—milliner, (Jas. Scott & Co.) bds P. Brady, Forest st.
Brady, Patrick—laborer, res 53 Forest st, N. C.
Brady, Thomas—cattle dealer, res 82 Richmond st s side.
Brady, Mrs.—nurse, Smyth's block King nr Third st.
Brady, Louis—laborer, n w cor Duke and Colborne sts.
Branton, Samuel—plasterer, res n side Lorne ave.
Brassenton, William—barber, res n side King st east.
Braxton, Mrs. (Margaret)—res w side Hyslop st.
Bray, Dr. John L.—physician, res Sixth st nr Wellington.
Brein, Miss Nora—school teacher, bds Mrs. Browne, Sixth st.
BRENNAN BROTHERS,—grocers and liquor dealers, King st opp Market.
Brennan, John—of Brennan Bros, res 88 Richmond st s side.
Brennan, David— " " res Duluth st bet Queen and William.
Brennan, John—teamster, res Lorne ave.
Bressey, J. W.—book-binder, res 36 Adelaide st e side.
BRIDGES, E. P.—painter, Fifth st Bridge, N. C., res 62 Selkirk st.
BRIGHT, DR. J. C.—chemist and druggist, King st, opp Market square.
Broadbent, John—farmer, res cor Raleigh st and Lorne ave.
Broady, Mrs. Jane—res No. 37 n side Richmond st.
Brock, Walter—bar tender, (J. W. Miles) King st bds same.
BRODERICK & MORLEY,—merchant tailors, 116 King st, opp Music Hall.
Broderick, Frank—of Broderick & Morley, bds "Garner House."
Broderick, P.—flagman (G T Ry), res Park ave.
Brodie, Mrs. J. L.—res 21 s side James st, N. C.
Brady, Mrs.—res Wellington st east.

BROOKE, JOHN E.—gentleman, res Park ave. east.
Brooke, George C.—student, bds Jno. E. Brooke, Park ave.
Brooks, John—laborer, res Larwill (Park ave west) south of G T Ry.
Brooks, Kintchen—laborer, res south side Colborne st.
Brosteau, Emile—ornamental plasterer, res s e cor Violet & Emma sts, N. C.
Brown, C. W.—agent, No. 86 Victoria ave, cor Selkirk st.
Brown, Charles—carpenter, bds (McKerral House), N. C.
Brown, James—money lender, bds (Rutley House,) Market sq
Brown, John—engineer, (wagon works) res north Chatham nr limits.
Brown, J. W. & Sons—carpenters and painters, William st. near King.
Brown, Joseph W.—of J. W. Brown & sons, res 111 Adelaide street.
Brown, C. E.—of J. W. Brown & Sons, res 111 Adelaide street
Brown F. A.—carpenter, bds 111 Adelaide street,
Brown, John—watchman, G T Ry, bds 93 n side Lorne ave.
Brown, James—laborer, bds 154 King st east.
Brown, Thomas—laborer, res 18 Head st west n side·
Brown, George W.—bar tender, (McKerral House) res cor Selkirk st and Victoria ave.
Brown. Charles—laborer, res n side Colborne st.
Brown, Miss Ora—tailoress, bds n side Colborne st.
Brown, Joseph—dry goods clerk, bds Mrs. Browne Sixth st.
Brown, Mrs. John R.—res 154 King st east.
Brown, Mrs.—house-keeper, No. 26 w side Victoria ave.
Brown, Mrs, Peter—No. 31 Adelaide st.
Brown, Henry—inmate, "Home of the Friendles."
Browne, Mrs. Mary F.—(widow R. C.,) boarding, Sixth st w side.
Bruce, King—school teacher, res No. 82 Harvey st.
Bruice, Miss Mary—waitress, (Garner House) King st.
Brundage, Samuel, sr.—res south side Gaol st.
BRUNDAGE, THOMAS—ice dealer, s side Gaol st.
Brundage. Samuel L.—lumberman, res No. 1 Colborne st.
Brundage, Wm. H.—mill worker, bds " "
Brundage, Samuel G.— " " " "
Bruns, Rev. Innocent—St. Joseph Church, res Wellington st nr Queen.
BRYAN, ROBERT C.—foreman, (Beaver Mills) res No. 2 Colborne st.
Bryan, Charles—timber agent, res No. 51 Adelaide st.
Buck, Geo. W.—cooper, res Emma st nr Louise, N. C.
Buck, Zadock—builder, res Edgar st.
BUCK, ROBERT—Rankin House Board Stables, res Fourth st nr Wellington.
Buckle, Geo.—res e side Prince st.

Buckley, Mrs. Margaret—(widow William), res 78 West st east side.
Buckman, P. W.—laborer, n side Head st, N. C.
BUFFINGTON, H. C.—of W. Berry & Co (late Am. Consul), res Adelaide st near Murray.
Bullis, Joseph—farmer, res Queen st beyond G T Ry.
Bundy, Miss Rose—domestic, e side Wellington st.
Bunn, Miss Carrie—dress maker, bds Mrs. Crackell's, 4 King st east.
Bunn, Miss Annie—tailoress, " " " " "
Bunning, William—laborer, res 60 Centre st.
Bunning, William, jr—blacksmith, bds 60 Centre st.
BUNTING, JOHN JAMES—book-keeper, Pratt's Askes, res Lorne ave near Park st
Burgess, John—laborer, res 298 Wellington st e
Burke, Edwin—bar tender, (Royal Exchange) res cor Harvey and Centre sts.
Burke, Miss Lizzie—tailoress, bds (Jas. E. Goodall), Fifth st.
Burkens, William—gardener, res Larwill (Park ave west.)
Burnett, Alexander—Ry. laborer, res n side Edgar st.
Burnett, William—teamster, G T Ry, res w side St. George st.
Burns, Mrs.—domestic, No. 80 Thames st, N. C.
Burns, Mrs.—bds Royal Exchange Hotel, King st.
Burns, John—marble dealer, William st, res Edgar st n side
BURNS, WILLIAM G.—law student, bds Mrs. P. McKerral's, Thames st.
Burrett, William—mill worker, P & R Cooperage Co, res e side Queen st.
Burroughs, George—carpenter, res 100 s side Richmond st.
BURT, ROBT. C.—druggist, 18 King st, nr William, res 168 Wellington st e.
Burt, Mrs. Sarah Ann—(widow Darius) res 18 King st up stairs.
Burtch—see also Birch.
Burtch, Alvin—machinist, res e side Baxter st.
Burtch, Franklin—clerk, (J. Hyslop) bds Alvin Burtch, Baxter st.
Burton, Charles—hostler livery stable, bds Wm Chrysler's.
BURTON, ARTHUR—lumberman, res Lorne ave.
Burton, John—cooper, res n side Park st east.
Burton, Mrs.—res 34 Duke st.
Bush, Mrs. E.—res s side Forest st, N. C.
Bush, Miss Annie—table maid, Rutley House, Market square.
BUTLER, JOSEPH S.—photographer, Fifth st, res 40 Grant st.
Button, Mrs. Martin—res e side Raleigh st.
Byas,—see also Bias.
Bysam, E. A.—res s side Kirk Alley.
Cairns—see also Carnes and Curren.

Cairns, Miss Roxanna—waitress, "Rankin House" King st.

Cairns, Mrs. Mary—res s e cor Cross and Jeffrey sts.

Callow, Miss Annie—domestic, Elizabeth st.

CALMEYN, HENRY—turner, res s w cor Gray and Queen sts.

Cameron, Mrs. Janet—(widow Donald), boarding, 83 Head st near Baldoon, North Chatham.

Cambert, Richard—bridge foreman, G T Ry, res Linden st.

CAMPBELL, W. A.—dep. clerk crown, res Victoria ave, N. C.

Campbell, Kenneth—grocer, cor King and William, res 66 Baxter st.

Campbell, Miss Annie—milliner, (Beaver store), bds Mrs. Campbell, cor Park and Adelaide sts.

CAMPBELL, JOHN N.—stoves and tinware, 33 King, res Llydican ave N. C.

Campbell, Mrs. Sarah—(widow William), res 121 s e cor Adelaide and Park Streets.

Campbell, William—works Taylor's mill, bds n side Harvey st.

CAMPBELL, MANSON—fanning mill mfg. cor King and Adelaide streets, res 120 Adelaide st.

Campbell, Joseph—laborer, E & H Ry, res s side Colborne st.

Campbell, Mrs. John—res s side Cross st, N. C.

CAMPBELL, STEVENS & Co.—merchant millers, Thames St, foot of Kent, North Chatham.

Campbell, Archibald—of Campbell, Stevens & Co, res 53 Head st nr Joesph, North Chatham

Campbell, Alexander—laborer, bds s side Cross st, N. C.

CAMPBELL, H. J. J.—accountant, (Barfoot's Bank), res 72 Head st N. C.

Campbell, William—egg packer, bds Saml. Fleming, Harvey st.

Campbell, John—tinsmith, res cor Joseph and Amelia sts.

Campbell, Miss Alice—school teacher, Payne School.

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE—cor King & Sixth sts, J. E. Thomas, Manager.

Cannady, William J.—carpenter, res Wellington st east.

Cannady, Mrs. W. H.—res n side Wellington st.

Cape, Edwin—messenger, Bank of Commerce, res 160 King st east.

CAPMAN, EDWARD—head sawyer, (C. M. Coy,) res w side Taylor ave.

Capman, James Edward—tailor, bds Ed. Capman, Taylor ave.

Carey, Felix—painter, bds No. 65 Murray st.

Carlisle, William—tailor, res Edgar st nr Queen.

Carnes,—see also Cairns.

CARPENTER, WILLIAM—head sawyer (P. & R. C Co'y), res e side James Street.

CARPENTER, J. W.—lumber inspector, (C. M. Coy.) res n side Head st.

CARPENTER, JOHN—grain merchant, cor William and Centre streets, res 16 Prince st. (See advt.)
Carr, Daniel—laborer, bds Mrs. Julia Robert, Thames st, N. C.
CARRICK, JOHN—editor, Chatham Banner, res Raleigh st nr Cross.
Carroll, T. J.—clerk, Merchants Bank, bds "Rankin House."
Carroll, James—laborer, res No. 145 St. Clair st, N. C.
Carroll, Mrs.—res w side Princess st.
Carswell, Joseph—farmer, res n side Park ave.
Carswell, James—carpenter, bds n side Park ave.
Carswell, William H.—builder, res n side Park ave.
Carter, George—laborer, bds Chs. Hamel, Market square.
Carter, Hiram—works Soap Factory, res n side (37) Richmond st.
Carter, Arthur—works at (Couzens) Soap Factory, Colborne st.
Cartier, Miss Louisa—domestic, w side Victoria ave.
Cartier, Miss Millie—domestic, w side Victoria ave.
Cartier, Miss Emma—waitress, (Golden Restaurant) Market square.
Cartier, Frank—carpenter, res n side Wilson ave.
Cartier, Charles—res No, 39 St. George st.
CARTIER, AUGUSTUS—carpenter, res 56 Joseph st, N. C.
CARVER, JACOB—butcher, Market House, res Harwich Tp.
Cassells, Miss Libbie—domestic, Mrs. J. R. Simmons, William st.
Cassidy, John—teamster. res n side Emma st, N. C.
Cathcart, Mrs. W. H.—res Chatham Loan Socy. building, n side King st.
Cathcart, J. R. R.—clerk, C. C. L. & S. Socy, bds Mrs. W. H., King st.
Cathcart, Miss Adda—milliner, bds Mrs. W. H. Cathcart, King st.
Cavanagh,—see also Kavanagh.
Cavanagh, Mrs. Bridget—res s side Forest st, N. C.
Cavanagh, Miss Mary—milliner, (T. Stone's), bds Mrs. Cavanagh, Forest st, North Chatham.
Cavanagh, John—works Holmes' Mill, res n w cor Forest and Arnold streets North Chatham.
Cavanagh, Andrew—blacksmith, (Park Bros.) res n side Park st nr William.
Chaloner, John—carpenter, res 305 Park st east.
Chaloner, Thomas—weaver, " " "
CHAMBERS, JOHN—cabman, res No. 40 Barthe st, N. C.
Chandler, Moses—cook, res n e cor Wellington and Duke.
Chant, Fred—farmer, s side Edgar st.
Chappell, Chas.—fire dept, bds John Allenor, 26 Barthe st.
Chapman, Miss Delia—domestic, McKerrall House, N. C.
Chapman, Miss Adeline—tailoress, bds Mrs. John McConnell, Baldoon st.

Chapman, Albert—butcher, bds Smyth's Block, King st. west.
Chapman, Walter—wks C. Batt. works, bds Smyth's blk, King st. west.
Chapman, Miss Adelia—domestic, Rutley (Courtney) House.
Charles, William—saddler, 9 King st west, res. Colborne st.
CHARLESWORTH, JOHN W.—station master, E & H Ry, res Murray st nr Princess.
CHARTERIS, CHARLES G.—county treasurer, King st. res Chatham Tp.
Chase, Julius Cæsar—laborer, res 262 Wellington st east.
CHASE, PERRY F.—treas. Wilberforce Institute, res n side King st east.
Church, Harry—broom maker, res Joseph st nr Amelia.
CHATHAM LOAN AND SAVINGS SOCIETY—King st nr Ry opp Market. (See adv.)
CHATHAM BANNER PRINTING Co.—n side King st opp P. O.
CHATHAM MANUFACTURING Co. (Limited)—Head st e, N. C. (See adv.)
CHATHAM HARVESTER M'F'G. Co.—cor King and Adelaide sts.
Civalier, R.—confectioner, 126 King st nr Fourth, res same.
Chesley, Jordan—carpenter, res No. 80 King st east.
Chesley, Ida E—book-keeper, bds Jordan Chesley, 80 King st.
CHIERA & VIER—Parisian Steam Laundry, corner King and Fourth sts. (See adv.)
Christie, D. M.—of Atkinson & Christie, Barristers, bds 75 James st, N. C.
Chrysler, Hiram—carpenter, res 65 Lorne ave.
Chrysler, Richard—bus driver, Rankin House, res 20 e s Raleigh st.
CHRYSLER, WILLIAM—stage proprietor, res Lorne ave.
Clark, Charles—farmer, res w side Dufferin ave.
Clark, W. H.—barber, King st nr Fourth, res n w cor Selkirk and Hillyard sts, N. C.
Clark, E. W.—barber, (Jno. W. Taylor), res King st east.
Clark, James—car examiner, G T Ry, res s side Edgar st.
Clark, Alva—works Fanning M. Fac, res n w cor (63) Richmond and Raleigh Streets.
Clark, James Richard—painter, res 113 Adelaide st,
Clark, Edward—res 134 King st east.
Clark, Jesse—gardener, res n side Park st east.
Clark, A.—laborer, Kent Mills, N. C.
Clelland, David—cutter, res 45 Richmond st west.
Clements, Samuel D.—foreman, Egg Packing Co, bds Dumas' Hotel, King st.
Clements, James—egg packer, bds Wm. Bowen, Market square.
Clements, Mrs. James—res e side Raleigh st.
Clements, James—laborer, res Adelaide st.

Clements, George—bds Adelaide st east.
Coate, Mrs P. S.—res w side Third st, s of King.
Coatsworth, James—painter, bds Winthrop Coatsworth, Pitt st.
Coatsworth, Winthrop—mechanic, res s w cor Barthe and Pitt sts, N. C.
Cohen, H.—second-hand clothing, w s Market square, res same.
Cockram, William—clerk, res w side Joseph st.
Cochrane, Miss Agnes—domestic, (Mrs. Bowens) Market square.
Colby, Charles D.—of Glen, Campbell & Colby, res w side St. George st.
Colby, Harris—wood yard, res w side Taylor ave.
Colby, Mrs. Amelia—(widow Fred) res King st opp Market; up stairs.
Cole, W. E.—works New York store, res Selkirk st, N. C.
COLE, THOMAS—dyer, Fifth St. bet. King and Wellington sts, res same. (See adv.)
Cole, Mrs.—res Edgar street.
Coleman, Patrick—shoemaker, bds cor Market square.
COLLES, WILLIAM—school inspector, res Queen st, s of G T Ry.
Colley, John J.—painter, Queen st nr Wellington, res same.
COLLOP, THOMAS H.—Prop. "Collop House," cor William and Colborne streets.
COLLYER, RICHARD—barber and baths, Third st bridge, N. C., res same.
Coltart & Neilson—furniture mfgs, 24 King st nr William.
Coltart, Andrew—of Coltart & Neilson, res 92 Adelaide st cor Park.
Comerford, Miss Sarah Louise—milliner, (Scott & Co), bds Mrs. D. Cameron, Head st.
Conacher, James—clerk, (Robert Gordon), res Cross st.
Coniber, George—laborer, (Wagon Works), res s side Forest st.
Coniber, John—laborer, " " " "
Conkey, James—works Nath. Murray, King st e, bds same.
Connelly, Patrick—section boss G T Ry, bds J. K. Simmons, William st.
Conner, John—carpenter, e side Ingram st, N. C.
Coogan, John—laborer, res Urquharts building, Thames st, N. C.
Coogan, Thomas R.—late of the Police Force, res Selkirk st, N. C.
Cook, James—laborer, res 89 n side Gray st.
Cook, Lewis—laborer, res 55, w side West st.
Cook, Edmond—of Wanless & Cook, Tinsmiths, bds G. J. Wanless, Park ave west.
Coonan, Thomas—engineer, No. 131 s side Murray st.
Cooper, Melville—plasterer, n side King st east, bds Thos. Dudley King st.
Cooper, John A.—plasterer, res e side Duke st.
Cooper, William—laborer, bds e side Duke st.

Cooper, Mrs. Stephen—res No 66 e side Duke st.
Cooper, Stephen—waiter, bds No. 66 e side Duke st.
Cooper, Alex.—farmer, res cor st off Park ave west.
Cooper, Ezekial—laborer, res n side Park ave.
Cooper, Robert—bookseller, King st, res 82 Wellington st west.
Copp, William—Business College, bds 83 Head st, N. C.
Corbitt, John—laborer, E & H Ry, bds No. 10 Duke st.
CORNELL, G. W.—Dentist, cor King and Sixth sts, bds Garner House. (See adv.)
CORNETTE, CAPT. EMILE—of Steamer "C. H. Merritt," res e side Emma st, North Chatham.
Cornhill, James—brick maker, res n side Head st, N. C.
Cosgrave, William—teamster, res 100 Lorne ave.
Cossitt, Ralph—painter, res n side Taylor ave.
Coster, William—inmate, "Home of the Friendless."
Couch, Thomas Josiah—cutter, (Reid's), res w side Forest st.
Coughlan, Mrs.—res Thames st nr Baldoon.
Coughlan, William—teamster, Kent Mills, bds Mrs. Coughlan, Thames st.
Coughlan, M. F.—ginger beer mfg, res 177 e s St. Clair st.
Countryman, Mrs. John—res s side Wilson ave, N. C.
Coupland, Mrs. Helen—(widow W. G.) res 79 Gaol st
Courtney, John A.—groceries and prov. cor Dover and Pitt sts, res same.
Courtney, John D.—clerk, (John A.) bds John A., Pitt st
COURTNEY, ADAM D.—prop. "Rutley House," Market square.
Courtney, James F.—clerk, (A. Heyward), bds Mrs Cameron, Head st, N. C.
Cousins & Kennedy—billiard hall keepers, William st nr King.
Cousins, Sydney—of Cousins & Kennedy, bds Wm. Kennedy, Wellington st.
Coutts, John—law student, res 101 Lorne ave e side.
Coutts, Richard—student High School, bds 101 Lorne ave.
Coutts, Miss Maggie—31 Victoria ave, cor Grant st.
COUZENS, JAMES J.—soap mfr, factory 215 Colborne st, res 235.
Cowan, Frederick—laborer, res n w cor Head and Hillyard sts.
COWAN, SAMUEL—saddler, 92 King st nr Fifth, res Richmond nr Lacroix. (See adv.)
COWAN, MRS. F. M.—dressmaker, 90 King st, res Richmond st nr Lacroix.
Cowan, H. D.—student at law, bds Mrs. Cowan, Richmond st.
Cowan, Geo. W.—clerk, (C. Poile), bds Mrs. Cowan, Richmond st.
Cowan, Fred M.—cabinet maker bds Mrs. Cowan, Richmond st.
Coyle, Robert—Street Ry Co, res Witherspoon st e s.
Coyne, Mrs. Mary—res s side Colborne st.

Coyne, Harry—painter, bds Mrs. Coyne, Colborne st.
Coyne, Bernard—bds Mrs. Coyne Colborne st.
Coyne, Edward—tailor, bds Mrs. Coyne, Colborne st.
Coyne. Michael—painter, (W. W.) res n side Head st, Tp of Chatham.
Crackell, John—drayman, res King st e nr Adelaide.
Craddock, William—carpenter, res Wellington st nr Third.
Craddock, Alfred—of S. H. & C. Solicitors, bds Garner House.
Craig, Robert—weaver, inmate "Home of the Friendless."
Cramb, Peter—butcher, William st nr King, res opposite.
Crittenden, Samuel—carpenter, w side Poplar st.
Croft, Edward—wagon maker, res 96 Selkirk st, N. C.
Crofts, Charles—saw mfgr, Market square, bds King st opp.
Cronk, William—printer, bds No. 60 Center st.
Crow, Mrs. Andrew T.—res 74 Joseph st cor Forest.
CROW, H. W.—grocer, No. 177 King st w, bds Mrs. A. T. Crow. (See adv.)
Crow, A. B.—clerk, (H. W. Crow), bds Mrs. A. T. Crow.
Crow, Miss Dolby—domestic, "Farmer's Exchange Hotel," King st.
Crow, Miss Susan—domestic, " " " "
Crow, Mrs. Anne—(widow John) dress maker, e side Queen st nr Wellington.
CROWELL, ISRAEL M.—horse shoer and blacksmith, Fourth st res 93 Lorne ave. (See adv.)
Crozier, Fred L.—painter, bds Chas. Ludds, Edgar st.
Cramp, John—teamster, (H. A. P. & Co.) res Park ave nr Pine st.
Crump, A.—farmer, res n side Edgar st
CRUMP, FRANK—blacksmith and horse shoer, Market sq., res e s Queen st.
Crump, Daniel (John)—carpenter, res Gray st.
Cucksey, Robert—builder, e side Victoria ave.
Cucksey, Miss Martha—domestic, e side Victoria ave.
CUMMING, JOHN P.—blacksmith, (Gray's) res Wellington st e.
Cumming, Thomas—tel. operator, bds Jno Cumming, 67 St. George st.
CUMMING, JOHN—foreman moulder, (Park's foundry, res 67 n w cor St. George and Patrick sts.
Cumming, H. F.—gentleman, res w side Victoria ave, N. C.
CUNNINGHAM W. E.—sewing machines, King st, res 49 w side West st.
Cunningham, Miss A.—milliner, (Thos. Stone), bds J. P. McKellar, Thames street. N. C.
Cunningham, John—blacksmith, William st nr Wellington, res Edgar st.
Curran, George—carpenter, bds Grand Central Hotel.
Currier, Julius, Sr.—shoemaker, res Taylor ave, N. C.
Currier, John—saw mill hand, res e side Taylor ave, N C.

Currier, William—blacksmith, Thames st, N. C., res 59 William st near Wellington.
Currier, Julius—blacksmith, res Thames st nr Pitt.
Curtillet, John Louis—retired, res w side West st.
Curtillet Louis T.—grocer, Queen st opp Park st, res same.
Curtis, Martin—butcher, bds Mrs Carroll, Baldoon st.
Curtis, Mrs Sarah—laundress, "Garner House" King st.
Dagneau, Henry—of Boyes & Co.—implements, bds "Peltier's Hotel," N. C.
DALE, JOSEPH—Prop. Beaver Iron Works, res 38 Gaol st nr William.
Dale, Arthur—moulder, (Joseph Dale) bds same Gaol st.
DALLAS, AND. C.—manager, P. & R. Cooperage Co'y., res Thames street nr Victoria ave.
Dally, Miss Mary—dress maker, bds Elizabeth st, N. C.
Dalton, William—wagon maker, res Queen st nr Harvey.
Daly, John J.—painter, bds "Dumas' Hotel," King st west.
Dandy, J. F.—clerk Merchants Bank, bds Rankin House.
Daniels, Mark—clerk, (Geo. Stephens) res Wellington st nr Adelaide.
Darr, Henry B.—policeman, res Elizabeth st, N. C.
Darling, Thomas—carpenter, res Emerson's ave.
Darling, John—laborer, res 72 e side Queen st.
Darling, James—painter, (Gray's) bds John Darling, 72 Queen st.
Darling, John—carpenter, bds 72 e side Queen st.
Darling, Mrs. Annie—tailoress, bds 72 e side Queen st.
Darling, Miss Elizabeth—tailoress, bds 72 e side Queen st.
Dartnell, Misses A., M., C. & F.—res 20 Baxter st.
Dauphin, John B.—carpenter, res s west cor Colborne and Prince sts.
Davidson, Jas. A.—business college, bds 34 Murray st.
Davis, Oscar—ashery, cor Louise and Cross sts, N. C.
Davis, Mrs. Stephen I.—res 68 Barthe st nr Head.
Davis. Miss Hester—domestic, n w cor Forest st and Victoria ave.
Davis, Miss Jennie—domestic, No. 28 Amelia st, N. C.
Davis, John—laborer, res 251 s w cor Duke and King sts.
Davis, Jefferson—laborer, res w side James st.
Davis, William J.—barber, res s side Forest st, N. C., opp Deleware ave.
Davis, George—moulder, Magnolia Hotel, Wellington st nr G T Ry.
Davis, Mrs. John—res 45 n side Richmond st.
Davis, Mrs. John—res Colborne st.
Davis, Miss Charlotte E.—tailoress, bds Mrs. J. Davis, Colborne st.
Davis, Mrs. Louisa—(widow Isaac), hair dresser, Fifth st, res Wellington nr Fourth.

Davis, Miss Maria E.—hair dresser, bds Mrs. L. Davis, Wellington st.
Davis, Isaac L.—of Powell & Davis, bds Mrs. L. Davis, Wellington st.
Davis, John—foundry, n w cor Wellington and Fourth sts res same.
DAVIES HENRY—miller, Kent Mills, res e side Kent st, N. C.
Davy, W. H.—jeweller and watch maker, res 26 Victoria ave cor Barthe st.
DAVY, C. B.—jeweller, 54 King st s side, res 26 Victoria ave. (See adv.)
Dawson, Mrs. Thomas E.—res 42 w side Park st.
Dawson, Miss E. S. E.—school teacher, bds 42 Park st.
Dawson, Miss Jennie—domestic, No. 16 Princess st.
Deakes, G. S.—(B. A.) mathematical teacher, high school.
Dean, H. A.—teller, Bank of Montreal, bds 26 Victoria ave.
DeCoursey, Patrick—tailor, res Head st. s side, N. C.
DeCoursey, James P.—porter, (Garner House), King st.
Degge, Misses (3)—res Deleware ave N. C.
Degge, E. John—fruit store, 73 King st, res Selkirk st nr Elizabeth.
Degge, James W.—machinist, res Selkirk st, nr Elizabeth, N. C.
Delahanty, Edward—marble cutter, bds Wm Delahanty, Brock st, N. C.
Delahanty, William—farmer, res s e side Brock st, N. C.
Delahanty, John—bds Wm Delahanty, Brock st, N. C.
Delahanty, Patrick—ex street surveyor, res 12 Third st.
Dell, Justus—egg packer, res 27 Kirk st nr Baxter.
Dell, Willowby—egg packer, res 77 Harvey st n side.
Delmage, Mrs. James—res 57 e side Victoria ave.
Delmage, Arthur—cabinet maker, res n side Park st.
Delmage, James A—clerk, Merchants Bank, bds Mrs. Jas. Delmage.
Delmage, Christopher—tel. operator G T Ry station, bds Mrs. Jas. Delmage.
DeLong, Miss Ada E.—clerk, (Chas. E. Fleming), bds same, Adelaide st.
Delorge, Fred—clerk, (A. J. Wilson) bds Mrs. Fady, Baxter st.
Dennis, Brembridge—porter Royal Exchange Hotel, bds Mrs. R. Dennis.
Dennis, Mrs.—res Queen st nr Wellington.
Dennis, Mrs. R.—res n w cor Richmond and Lacroix sts.
Dennis, Stephen—laborer, res e side James st.
DENNIS, SAML. F.—high constable. res 112 e side Raleigh st.
Derck, Andrew—wagonmaker, res 341 Wellington st east.
Derg, Joseph—res 154 w side Jeffrey st.
Desmond, John—farmer, bds "Prince Edward House," N. C.
Deuel, Harry—machinist. (C H Mfg Co) bds "Collop Hotel."
Dewar, (Dewire) Miss Annie—res e side James st.
Dezelia, Mrs. Sarah M.—straw worker, King st, res Lacroix st nrHarvey.
Dezelia, Francis O.—wks. (H A P & Co), bds cor Wellington and Princess sts.

Dezelia, Walter—machine hand (H A P & Co,) res s side Head st, N. C.
Dezelia, Oliver—baggageman, E & H Ry res 322 Wellington st cor Princess.
Dezelia, Alex.—of Baxter & Dezelia, livery, res Lacroix st nr Harvey.
Dezelia, Mrs. Harriet—(widow Francis) res Lacroix st nr Harvey.
Dezelia, Peter—fire dept, res n w cor Lacroix and Harvey sts.
Dezelia, Frank—brakeman E & H Ry, bds n w cor Lacroix and Harvey sts.
Dezelia, Miss Anne—student High School, bds Mrs. Browne, Sixth st.
DIBBELL, ALEXANDER—shoemaker, res Head st nr Convent, N. C.
DICKSON, JOSEPH K.—street surveyor, res n e cor Victoria ave and Selkirk st, North Chatham.
Dickson, G. W.—painter, bds cor Victoria ave and Selkirk st, N. C.
Dickson, John H.—telegraph operator, bds n e cor Victoria ave. and Selkirk st, North Chatham.
Dickson, (Dixon) John V.—boarding house, 80 Thames st, N. C.
DISNEY, BISHOP R. R.—(M. E. Church) res 213 s side King st east.
Dillon, Mrs. Catharine—(widow William), res. n e cor Violet and Emma sts, North Chatham.
Dillon, Patrick—student, (com. coll.), bds Mrs. Sheldrick, Market square
Dillon, Miss Ettie—dressmaker, (Mrs. Cowan), bds Mrs. John Brennan, Lorne avenue.
DILLON, JAMES—lumber dealer, etc, res s e cor Louise st, N. C.
Dodson, James—laborer, bds 80 Thames st, N. C.
Doggerell, Alfred J—clerk, (J. Wall), bds 92 Lorne ave.
Doherty, Hugh—printer, res Fifth st bet Wellington and King.
Dollar, George—wks Piggott's mill, bds Taylor ave, N. C.
Dolman, William—fireman, (S. Hadley), res Duke st nr G T Ry.
DOLSON, JAMES D.—painter, (M. Campbell), res s side Witherspoon ave.
Dolsen, Frank—of Pleasant & Dolsen, Golden Restaurant, res Queen st.
DOLSEN, EDWARD—retired (miller), res 158 e side Adelaide st.
DOLSEN, ORVILLE—flour and feed store 151 King st, bds Mrs. Cameron, Head st, N. C.
Dolsen, Mrs. Mary Ann—res 27 Pine st.
Dolsen, William—mason, res e side Princess st.
DOLSEN, OLIVER I. V.—book-keeper, (Planet), bds Grand Central, res Third
Dolsen, U. John—carpenter. (farmer). res Duluth st.
Dolsen, Miss Margette—res n w cor West st and Lorne ave.
Dolsen, Mrs. William—bds Margette Dolsen, cor West st and Lorne ave.
Dolsen, Spencer M—press hand "Planet" bds U. Jno. Dolsen, Duluth st.
Dolsen, Thos. Van—printer, res rear Merchants Bank, King st.
Dolsen, Edward—hostler, "Mammoth Livery" bds Thos. V. Dolsen, King st.

Dolsen, Frederick—bottler, (E. J. Roche), bds Thos. V. Dolsen, King st.
Dolsen, Mrs Therese—laundress, "Garner House," King st.
Dolsen, John M.—farmer, res e side Third st nr Wellington.
Dolsen, Daniel—bds Wm. Dalton, w side Queen st.
Dooling, Miss Jennie—domestic, Garner House, King st.
Doolittle, Thos. L.—farmer, res 118 Colborne st n w cor Prince st.
DONOVAN, JEREMIAH—school teacher, res n side Poplar st, N. C.
Donovan, Jeremiah—farmer, res Gray st.
Donovan, John—farmer, res 173 St. Clair st.
Donovan, James—drayman, res 217 Park st e cor James.
Donovan, Frank—plumber, " " " "
Donovan, Charles—student, High School, bds 217 Park st cor James.
Dormer, Robert—shoemaker, (C. Poile) res Colborne st nr Prince.
DOUGLAS, WILLIAM—county attorney, &c, res 19 s side Murray street nr William.
Douglas, George H.—law student, bds Wm. Douglas, Murray st.
DOUGLAS, DOUGLAS & WALKER—barristers, &c, cor King and Fifth sts.
Douglas, George B.—of Douglas, Douglas & Walker, bds Garner House, King.
Douglas, R. B.—cook, res 53 Foster st.
Douglas, Miss Mary—seamptress, bds And. Douglas, Colborne st.
Douglas, Andrew—basket maker, res n side Colborne st.
Douglas, Matthew—pedlar, res s side Murray st.
Douglas, George—laborer, (E & H Ry, bds s side Murray st.
Douglas, John—res s side Murray st.
Dow, George W.—cabinet maker, res e side Baxter st.
DOWNIE, JOHN—hardware merchant, 44 King st, res e side Queen st.
Downie, Andrew S.—clerk, (Jno. Downie), bds same e side Queen st.
Downie, Robert B.—clerk, " " " " "
Downie, John, jr.—coal and wood yard, King st e, bds Jno. Downie, sr.
Doyle, Miss Nellie—tailoress, bds Mrs. Moore, William st.
Doyle, Matthew—wks (C M Co saw mill), res e side Taylor ave.
Draper, I. Donald—clerk, (Ferguson & Thibodeau's), res n side Emma st, North Chatham.
Draper, Charles—mason, bds cor Raleigh and Cross sts.
Draper, William—mason, bds cor Raleigh and Cross sts.
Drinkwine, Louis—miller, res n side Edgar st.
Drinkwine, John—farmer, bds Louis Drinkwine, n side Edgar st.
Drury, John—farmer, res Park ave.
Drury, John—laborer, res cor Baldoon and Dover sts. N. C.
Duck, Mrs. Henry—res Victoria ave, N. C.

Duck, Harry—clerk, res 90 Barthe st, N. C.
Dudley, Thomas—cook, res 11 King st east.
Duff, Mrs. Robert—res s side Colborne st.
Duff, John—butcher, market house, res Park ave nr Queen st.
Duff, George David—butcher, opp Collop House, William st, res Colborne st.
Duff, Charles—butcher, bds Mrs. Duff, Colborne st.
Duff, David—teamster, res Pine st.
Duff, William—wks at Hoons factory, res Pine st.
Duff, Robert—laborer, res Thames st nr Police Station, N. C.
Duggan, John—grain buyer, (Kent Mills) bds Royal Exchange, King st.
Dumas, W. A.—grocer and Prop. Thames Hotel, 95 King st, res same.
Duncan, Mrs. Jonathan—res 287 Wellington st east.
DUNKLEY, JAMES—turner, cor Queen and Cross sts, res 58 Lorne ave.
Dunkley, George—cabinet maker, res Queen st, beyond G T Ry
Dunkley, Edwin—res 151 w side Adelaide st.
DUNLOP, CHARLES J.—dep. coll. inland rev, res n side Harvey st nr West.
Dunlop, J. P.—law student, bds Chas J. Dunlop, Harvey st.
Dunlop, R. S.—clerk, (K. Campbell's), res w side Raleigh st nr Cross.
Dunlop, William Geo.—clerk, (Gammage's), res 116 s side Richmond st.
Dunlop, William R.—laborer, res Lacroix st nr Wellington.
Dunlop, Miss Martha A.—school teacher, bds 130 Richmond st.
Dunlop, Miss Sarah—school teacher, bds 130 Richmond st.
Dunlop, Samuel J.—clerk, (Polette), bds 130 s side Richmond st.
Dunn, Henry—engineer, &c, post office building, res same, up stairs.
Dunn, Charles—clerk, bds Henry Dunn, over post office.
Dunne, Miss Maggie—school teacher, (R C Sep Sch), bds C. J. O'Neil, Selkirk st, N. C.
Dunnett, John—clerk—(New York Store), bds "Royal Exchange," King st
Dyer, Michael—bridge tender, (3rd St. Bridge), res Queen st nr Richmond.
Dyer, Miss Minnie—tailoress, (Broderick & Morley's), bds Mrs. Baxter.
Dyer, Ebbye—collar maker, (Backus'), res Smyth's row, Wellington st.
Dyer, William—blacksmith, res s side Cross st.
Dyer, James—driver (G T Ry Teams) res Gray st.
Eaton, John—inmate, Home of the Friendless.
Eaton, Mrs. Mary—bds cor Lorne ave and West st.
Earle, one—laborer, Home of the Friendless.
Earl, Frederick—wks at (P R Coop Co), bds w side Lansdowne ave.
Ebaire, (Ebeare) William—carpenter, res Poplar st, N. C.
Ebaire, Miss May—domestic, Thames st, N. C.
EBERTS, WILLIAM D.—retired, res w end King st cor Lacroix.

Eberts, Duncan W. W.—medical student, bds Wm. D. Eberts, King st west.
EBERTS, JOSEPH M.—customs dept., res 104 w side Victoria ave.
Eberts, A. S.—grocer, Head st cor Thames, res 104 Head, adjoining.
EBERTS, RICHARD J.—insurance agent, 118 King st, bds Chas. Eberts Head st. (See adv.)
Eberts, Charles—res 104 Head st, cor Thames, N. C.
Eberts, Carl. N.—clerk (Richard J. Eberts), bds C Eberts, Head st.
Eberts, Mrs. Henry—Head st east beyond limits.
Eberts, Newton—farmer, Head st beyond limits, N. C.
Eberlie, Nelson—watchman, wagon works, res Ingram st, N. C.
Ecclestone, Miss Sarah—domestic, w side Joseph st, N. C.
Eckert, David E.—of Gammage & Eckert, res s side Lorne ave
Edgar, Joseph—shoemaker, (A. Hall's), res n side St. George st.
Edmondson, Thomas N—of W. E. & Bro, res s side second st.
EDMONDSON, JOHN—butcher, Baldoon St, res. s side Head St. w, N. C.
Edmondson, W. & Bro—butchers, cor of Fourth and Wellington sts.
Edmondson, James E.—butcher, res e side Third St bridge, N. C.
Edmunds, Charles—butcher, Baldoon st, res e side Taylor ave, N. C.
Edmunds, Mrs.—res s side Richmond st.
EDWARDS, BROS.—mfrs. washing compound, 143 w s King st, opp P. O.
Edwards, T. C.—of Edwards Bros, bds Rankin House King st.
Edwards, Samuel—of Edwards Bros, bds Robt. Scott, Head st, N. C.
Edwards, Miss Prescilla—seamstress, res Merchants Bank building, King st.
Eichne, Hubert—coal teamster, (H A P & Co), res 106 Gray st.
Ellis, Mrs.—res Park st east.
Ellis, Alfred—shoemaker, William st nr Wellington, res same.
Ellis, John—laborer, (brickyard) bds J. K. Simmons, Wellington st.
Elliott, William—com. college, bds s w cor James and Park sts.
EMERSON, WM. H.—foreman, fanning mill factory, res 32 St. George st.
Emerson, Peter—plasterer, bds 53 Foster st
Emerson, Mrs. William—res s e cor Forest and Elizabeth sts.
Emery, Miss Eliza—tailoress, (Reid's) boards Peltier's Hotel, N. C.
Emery, Nelson—clerk, (T. Stone's), bds Mrs. Duck, Grant st, N. C.
Emery. John F.—bar tender, "Prince Edward House," res 70 Joseph st.
Enright, Cornelius—wks G T Ry, res w of station, n side track.
Errett, George—president (C H Works), res 113 William st nr Gaol.
Errett, H. F.—law student, bds Geo. Erret, William st.
Escott, Henry—retired, res n side Lorne ave.
ESCOTT, T. B—grocer, Queen and Baldoon sts, res Victoria ave
Escott, W. H.—clerk, (T B Escott), bds same Victoria ave.

EVANS, ISRAEL—inspector licenses, W. Kent, res n side Barthe st, N. C
Evans, Miss Jessie—clerk, W. J. Slater, bds Israel Evans, " "
Evans, William—domestic, "Collop House," cor William and Colborne sts.
Evans, Miss Lizzie—domestic, " " " " " "
Evans, Ephraim—laborer, wagon wks mill, res 32 Richmond st s side.
Everitt, Joseph—laborer, Wellington st east.
Everett, Miss Maggie—tailoress, bds Jos Everett, Wellington st east.
Everett, (Everest) Miss Henretta—bds Taylor ave.
Everett, Miss Kate—weaver, (woolen factory), bds Wellington st.
Everett, Walter—wks (S Hadley) bds Joseph Everett, Wellington st east.
EVERETT, A. R.—market gardener, market sq, res in Harwich Tp.
Everest, Henry—shoemaker, res w side Taylor ave, N. C.
Everest, Henry—(shoemaker), flour packer, (Beaver mills), bds Taylor ave.
Etches, John—res No. 88 Barthe st nr Baldoon, N. C.
Ewart, Robert—moulder, (C H wks), res n side Foster st.
Ewing, Alex.—cattle buyer, bds Garner House King st.
Eyers, Chas. W.—carpenter, (S Hadley), res cor Pine and Park sts.
EYERS, JOSEPH—grocer, w side Queen st, entrance G T Ry, res same.
Fady, Mrs.—res 34 Baxter st.
Fagan, Sol.—laborer, res Edgar st.
Falls, A. F.—teller, (Merchants Bank), bds Mrs. Rogers, Dufferin ave.
Farby, James—laborer, n side Colborne st.
Farrell, Mrs. Christopher—e side Louise st N. C.
FEAGLES, WM. HY.—foreman moulder, (C Har wks), res 43 St. George st.
FEDERAL BANK OF CANADA—King st nr Fifth, R N Rogers, Mgr.
Fennacy, Miss Millie—waitress, "Grand Central Hotel," King st.
Fenton, William T. T.—clerk, (T and W) bds Mrs. Garrett, e side Gaol st.
FERGUSON & THIBODEAU—dry goods and millinery, 50 King st s side.
Ferguson, John—of Ferguson and Thibodeau, res Victoria ave, cor Head st.
Ferguson, Miss Mary—domestic, (Wm. Rennie), William st.
Ferguson, Mrs. Julia—res n side King st east.
FIELD, LOTT—ex police sergeant, res 59 Emma st, n side near Robert, N. C.
Field, John Hillyard—agent, ag. implements, res s e cor Robert and Head sts.
Fielder, Thos. E—brick mfgr, res s side Head st, N. C.
Fielder, Thomas—lime burner, res n w cor Emma and Louise sts.
Fielder, Reuben—wks brick yard, res n side Cross st, N. C.
Fielder, George J.—bricklayer, res n side King st nr Third
Fielder, Miss Flora—domestic, No. 26 w side Victoria ave.
Finlayson, J. A.—boots and shoes, 29 King, res Charteris st nr William.
Finlayson, Miss Mary—milliner, (Golden Beaver), bds J. A. Finlayson, Charteris street.

Finnemore, W.—clerk, Bank of Commerce, bds Garner House.
Finnister, Jacob—(builder) carpenter, res w side Queen st.
Finucane, A. E.—discount clerk, Bank of Montreal, bds Miss Little's, Dufferin ave.
Fisher, Miss Bella—domestic, (Mrs. F. S. Jarvis), cor King and Third sts.
Fisher, Charles—mason, res 119 Adelaide st cor Water.
Fisher, Mrs. Ann—(widow Joseph), res Queen st nr G T Ry.
Fitzgerald, William—blacksmith, (Gray's) bds Thos. McCormick, Park st e.
Fitzgerald, Miss Lizzie—waitress, "Garner House," King st.
Fitzsimmons, Hugh—barber, 71 King, res 140 e side Adelaide st nr Park.
Fitzsimmons, Harry—wks Hugh Fitzsimmons, bds same.
Fitzthomas, Edward—machinist, res n side Colborne st.
Flannery, R.—wks G T Ry, res n side Edgar st.
FLATER & THOMPSON—merchant tailors and clothiers, boots and shoes, cor King and Market. See adv.
Flater, George A.—of Flater and Thompson, res Gaol st.
Flavin, Michael—janitor, public schools, res 59 Duke st.
Flavin, Dennis—bar tender, Golden Restaurant, bds same.
Fleming, Samuel—farmer, res n side Harvey st.
FLEMING, DAVID G.—physician, Merchants Bank block, res 31 e side Victoria ave nr Grant st.
Fleming, Robt. J.—secretary, (Har Ag wks), res s side Richmond st.
Fleming, Mrs. Ann—domestic, (Mrs. Lafferty), Thames st, N. C.
Fleming, Miss Agnes—seamstress, (Mrs. Moore), bds S. Fleming, Harvey st.
FLEMING, CHAS.—organs and sewing machines, King, res Adelaide st near G T Ry.
Fletcher, John—tailor, res s side Witherspoon st.
FLINT, JOHN B.—book-keeper, John Piggott & Co, res 47 Lorne ave.
Flint, William—tailor (Hoig & Son), res e side Taylor ave, N. C.
FLOETER, ROBERT K.—carpenter & joiner, (F mill wks), res 127 Raleigh st.
Floeter, Mrs. William—res No. 28 Gaol st.
Floeter,—see also Flater.
FLOOK, JOHN—contractor & builder, res w side Adelaide st cor St. Patrick.
Fluke, David—sailor, res Pine st.
Flynn, George—porter Garner House, King st.
Flynn, James—clerk (Thos. Stone), res 27 Gray st nr Raleigh.
Fobert, John—laborer, res Dover st nr Pitt, N. C.
Ford, William J.—stave jointer, bds n e cor Colborne and Adelaide sts.
Ford, Mrs. Mary—res No. 48 e side Adelaide st.
Fordham, John A.—shoemaker, bds Misses Fordham, Queen st.

Fordham, Misses—dress makers, res e side Queen st.
Forhan, Mrs. Margaret—(widow William), res No. 10 Pitt st.
Forhan, Richard—horse dealer, res Adelaide st.
Foster, John—laborer, res Ingram st, N. C.
Foster, Mrs. Jane E—res cor Park and William sts.
Foster, James—laborer, res e side West st. (120.)
Fountain, James—hostler, "Dumas Hotel," King st.
Fowler, Miss Adda—domestic, n side Thames st, N. C.
Fox, James—yardman, Garner House, res Colborne st.
Fox, Miss Maggie—domestic, "Garner House," King st.
Fox, Miss Jane—24 Wellington st.
Fox, Miss Annie—dressmaker, 128 King st east.
Fox, Wilbert—wks in N. C. dairy.
FRANCIS, WILLIAM P.—florist, res e end Park st.
Francis, George—blacksmith, Wellington st, res Park st.
Frank, John—hostler, "Pierce's Hotel," (McKerrall), King st.
Frank, Mrs. Richard—res 92 Barthe st nr Head, N. C.
Fraser, Thomas H.—machinist, bds Harry Duck, Barthe st, N. C.
Frawley, Thomas—contractor, res No. 24 s side Harvey st.
Frederick, Jacob—farmer, res n side Park ave.
FREELAND, D. W.—butcher, (market house), res 11 Edgar st.
French, James—tinsmith, Geo Stephens, bds No. 60 Centre st.
French, Sam. H.—saddler, fifth st bridge, N. C, res Amelia st n side.
French, William—planet office, bds Prince Edward House, N C.
French, Julius—blacksmith, (Gray's) bds Mrs Bunning, Centre st.
French, Miss Barbara—with Sarah Johnstone, bds Mrs. Bennett, Selkirk st, North Chatham.
French, John—baker, shop 217 s e cor James and Park sts east, bds King e.
French, Thomas M.—book agent, 120 Adelaide and Water sts, s w cor.
Froman, Miss Annie—wks Glen, Campbell & Colby, bds 299 Wellington st.
Froman, John—laborer, bds 299 Wellington st east.
Fry, Robert—painter, bds Chas Hamel, Wellington st nr market sq.
Fullerton, Richard—laborer, res n w cor Lowe and St Clair sts, N. C.
Funston, Mrs.—res n side Selkirk st (No. 140), N. C.
Fyffe, John W.—farmer, King st nr Adelaide.
Fyffe, William S.—tel operator, res Pitt st, N. C.
Galbraith, D. E.—(of Primeau & Galbraith), bds W. Primeau, w side Raleigh street.
Gale, James L.—commercial traveller, res 83 Harvey st west.
Gales, Perry—whitewasher, res 110 cor King and Prince sts.

Gallaghan, Miss Therese—waitress, "Garner House."
Gallagher, Hugh—carpenter, res Fourth st nr Wellington.
Gallagher, Mrs John—dress and mantle maker, res n side Head st, N. C.
Game, Miss A.—music teacher, bds Mrs Game n side Head st, N. C.
GAMMAGE & ECKERT—grocers, White Star store, King st nr Fifth st.
Gammage, Edwin—(of Gammage & Eckert,) res (229) w side Raleigh st nr Gray.
Gardiner, James—gentleman, res Wellington st west, nearly opp West st.
Gardiner, Louis—wks S. Backus, res Wellington st.
GARDINER, S. W.—manager C L S Socy, res w side William st nr Park.
GARNER, MRS. ISABELLA—(widow John) res Thames st, s side nr Salter st, North Chatham.
Garrett, Mrs. Mary—(widow Henry), res s side Gaol st
Garrett, Benjamin (D.)—clerk, Henry's warehouse, bds Mrs. Hy. Garrett, Gaol st.
Garrison, Edward H.—printer, Banner office, res n side Harvey st.
Gatewood, Mrs. Richard—res 127 s side King st east.
Gathridge, Thomas—laborer, res s side Second st.
Gathridge, James—bus driver, Garner House, bds same.
Gaudion, Peter—carpenter, (machine hand), res 19 Prince st.
Gaudion, Miss Annie—tailoress, bds 19 Prince st.
Gaudion, Peter, jr.—carpenter, bds 19 Prince st.
Gauntley, Herbert—upholsterer, res n west cor Richmond and West sts.
GAUSEPOHL, REV. WILLIAM—res Catholic Pastoral, Wellington st.
Gawley, Ralph—engineer, bds McNaughton House cor Baldoon and Head sts.
Gawley, James—saw repairer, " " " "
Gawley, Mrs. James—dressmaker, res e side Queen st.
Gegg, Miss Annie—table maid, Golden Restaurant, market sq.
GEMMILL, J. R.—mgr. Banner Pr. Co, res s e cor Pitt and Barthe sts.
GEMMIL, JAMES—carriage mkr, res e side Wellington nr Park st.
Gemmil, Jas H.—cabinet maker, bds Jas Gemmil, Wellington st.
Gemmil, Miss Mary A—music teacher, bds " " "
George, Charles E.—plasterer, res n side Lorne ave.
Gerber, Frank—laborer, (Atkinson), res 98 Gray st.
Gerin, Miss Mary—domestic, n w cor Violet and Emma sts.
GERNAEY, LEONARD—tailor, Sixth st e side bet King and Wellington.
Gernaey, Miss Minnie—tailoress, bds Leonard Gernaey, Sixth st.
Gernaey, Richard—tailor, Eberts Block, Third st res same.
Gibson, Hugh—late of the Police force, res Queen st, s side, (216.)
Gibson, Bruce—wks at Har. Wks, bds H Gibson, Queen st.

Gibson, Neil C.—picture finisher, (Walker's gallery), bds 41 Baxter st.
Gibson, Mrs. Charles—res s side Brock st, N. C.
Gibson, P.—farmer, " " "
Giles, Henry—engineer, res n side Colborne st.
Gillett, F. J.—grocery clerk, res s side Lowe st, N. C.
Gillet, Calvin F.—carpenter, res s side Head st, N. C.
Gilman, Miss Mary—cook, "Rutley House," market sq.
Gilmour, J.—laborer, res n side Edgar st nr Lacroix.
Glassco, John M.—laborer, res w side Taylor ave, N. C.
Glassford, John H.—agri implement agt, res w side Baldoon st, N. C.
Glassford, Philip J.—helper, (Park Bros), bds Jno Glassford, Baldoon st.
Glendenning, T. R.—clerk, (A. Rolls), res 72 Harvey st.
Glendenning, Mrs. Capt. Thomas—res 102 e side Wellington st.
GLENN, CAMPBELL & COLBY—seeds and produce dealers, William Street nr King.
Glenn, Samuel—of Glenn, Campbell & Colby, res Lorne ave.
Glenn, Samuel M. C.—clerk, (G C & C), bds S. Glenn, Lorne ave.
Glen, Patrick—tailor, (J E Goodall), res Queen st.
Goldsmidt, Alexander—hostler, (Wm Chrysler), bds same.
Gollan, Robt.—laborer, No. 203 Adelaide st w side nr G T Ry.
Gollan & Rolland—dressmakers, Smith's bloek, King st east.
Gollan, Miss Jessie—of Gollan & Rolland, bds Robt Gollan, 203 Adelaide st.
Gollan, Miss Mary—tailoress, (F Sanagan), bds " " " "
GONNE, W. H.—architect, res 102 Adelaide st.
GOODALL, JAMES E.—tailor and dyer, e side Fifth st, res same.
Goodland, Mrs.—res 23 Prince st.
GOODLAND, FRED—butcher, Thames st, res 28 Amelia st, N. C.
Goose, Andrew—laborer, res cor Baldoon and Dover sts.
Goodwin, F. W.—foreman Planet news room, res 8 Raleigh st cor Wellington.
Goodyear, John Mrs,—res No. 80 e side Queen st.
GORDON, GOSNELL & McNAUGHTON—cotton batting factory, cor Queen and Gray streets.
Gordon, Robert—carpenter, res No. 266 King st east.
Gordon, R. P.—carpenter, Centre st cor Harvey.
GORDON, ROBERT—dry goods, 99 King st, bds Mrs. Sim Smith, Park ave.
Gordon, Edward G.—hostler, (T R Paddie), bds same, Selkirk st.
Gordon, A. G.—clerk, res s side King st nr Second.
Gordon, Miss Lizzie—school teacher, bds A G Gordon, King st west.
Gorman, Pat. D.—laborer. (Hadley's yard), bds Pat. Gorman, Raleigh st.
Gorman, John Joseph—machinist, (McK. & T.), bds P Gorman, Raleigh.

Gorman, Pat. S.—teamster, res Raleigh st e side.
GOSNELL, R. C.—editor "Planet," bds Garner House.
Gorrell, Israel—sailor, res n w cor Ingram and Head sts, N. C.
Gossett, Miss Flora—domestic, 54 Thames st, N. C.
GOUDREAU, HUBERT—tailor, Fifth st e side, res Raleigh.
Goudreau, Albert—tailor, H Goudreau, res e side Raleigh st.
Goudreau, Frank—tailor, res e side Raleigh st.
Goudreau, Vital—clerk, res 101 e side Raleigh st.
Goudion,—see also Gaudion.
Grainger, Joseph—carpenter, res Larwill, (Park ave west.)
Grandbois, C. H.—laborer, res e side Wellington st.
Grandbois, John E—carpenter, res 32 Elizabeth st, N. C.
Grandy, G.—insurance agent, cor Park and Foster sts No. 179.
Grant, John—laborer, res Wellington st east.
Graves, Isaac—horse trainer, bds Royal Exchange.
GRAY, WM. & SONS—carriage shops, William st cor Wellington.
Gray, Robert—of William Gray & Sons, bds Mrs. Gray, William st.
Gray, James S.— " " " " "
Gray, Mrs. William—res w side Wlliiam st nr Park.
Grayson, Walter—res 46 cor Wellington and Princess sts.
Greaves, George Frederick—organist, res s side Selkirk st, N. C.
Greaves, Herbert—wks P & R Cooperage Co. res s side Selkirk st, N. C.
Gregory, Mrs. Richard—res 115 s side Park st east.
Gregory, E. A.—res s side Park ave.
Gregory, Alex.—carpenter, (Piggott's factory), res Raleigh st nr Wellington.
Gregory, Miss Minnie—seamstress, bds Mrs. Gregory, Park st.
GREAT NORTH-WEST TELEGRAPH Co.—s side King st nr P. O.
Green, Mrs. William—res n side Joseph st, N. C.
Green, Miss Lily—school teacher, bds Mrs G Green, cor Head st and Victoria avenue.
Green, Walter Wm.—clerk, Barfoot's Bank, bds Mrs. Green, Joseph st.
Green, Miss Annie May—clerk post office, " " "
Green, John—drayman, res 72 King st east nr Adelaide.
Green, Miss Florence—domestic, n w cor Head and Baldoon sts.
Green, Henry—cook, res 44 s e cor Wellington and Prince sts.
Green, Mrs. James—gardener, res n e cor Emma and Louise sts, N. C.
Green, Henry Mrs.—bds Mrs. Jas Green, " " " "
Green, Arthur—park keeper, res w side Lansdowne ave.
GREEN, MRS. S. E.—dressmaker, res 63 cor Head st and Victoria ave.
Green, George—carpenter, 63 cor Head st and Victoria ave.

Green, Miss—matron, "Home of the Friendless."
Green, Edward, jr—of Bogart & Green, livery, res w side market sq.
Green, Edward, sr—bailiff, res "Bank Exchange," market sq.
Green, Edward, jr—of "Bank Exchange Hotel" market sq, res Gray st.
Green, Albert—finisher, (C & N), bds Mrs Green, Emma st, N. C.
Green, George—printer, (Planet Office), bds Mrs. Arthur Green, Lansdowne avenue.
Green, Miss Nora—domestic, J. W. Mile's Hotel, King st.
Green, Miss Emma—tailoress, bds Mrs. Green, Lansdowne ave.
Griffin, Charles—laborer, res Lorne ave, cor Lacroix st.
Griffith, Robert—laborer, res s side Murray st.
Grimsoll, Miss Emma—table maid, Rutley House, market sq.
GRISWOLD, W. E.—dentist, 60 King st cor Sixth, bds Garner House. (See advertisement.)
Groom, Mrs.—domestic, (T B Escott), n side Victoria ave, N. C.
Grose, Miss Maggie—domestic, (Mrs McKeough), Head st, N. C.
Grover—wks wagon factory, N. C. res Gray st.
Groves, Thos.—blacksmith, res 7 cor Barthe and Victoria ave, N. C.
Guertin, Alexander—grocer, cor Thames and Kent sts, N. C, res same.
Guertin, Alexander, jr—clerk, A Guertin, bds same, Thames st.
Guertin, Miss Froney—clerk, (Civalier's confectionery), bds same.
Gullen, Jas.—laborer, res 94 Gray st.
Guttridge, Thos.—policeman, res 21 Baxter st.
GUTTRIDGE, JOSEPH R.—health inspector, res s w cor Pine and Maple sts.
Guttridge, Thomas—teamster, (H A Patterson & Co), res Third st.
Guyott, Joseph—carver, res No. 7 Smyth's block, Princess st.
Gwilt, Richard—blacksmith, (C H Mf Co), res Harwich Tp.
Hackett, Robt.—billiard room tender, William st, res King st nr Prince.
Hackett, William—delivery wagon, res s side, 65 Murray st.
Hackett, Philip, sr—laborer, "Garner House," res n side King st east.
Hackett, Philip, jr—laborer, bds P Hackett, sr, King st.
HADLEY, SYLVESTER—lumber merchant and saw miller, 92 Wellington st res opp.
Hadley, Charles—superintendent, (S Hadley) bds same, Wellington st.
Hadley, William A.—book keeper, " " "
HADLEY, JAMES—lumber inspector, (Hadley's N. C), bds Syl. Hadley.
Hadley, Miss Charlotte—copyist, Registry office, bds Courtney House.
Haggerty, George—stone cutter, King st, bds Mrs Bowen, market sq.
Haggue, Richard F.—res n side Park ave.
Hale, H. R.—clerk, Bank of Commerce, bds "Garner House."

HALES, JOHN—butcher, bridge end, Thames st, N. C, res 27 Selkirk st.
Hales, James—butcher, wks and bds John Hales', 27 Selkirk st.
Haley, Miss Mary—weaver, Taylor's Woollen factory.
Hall, Mrs. Eliza—(widow Joel. T.) res n side Head st nr Victoria ave, N. C.
Hall, Harry A.—painter and artist, res Mrs Hall, Head st, N. C.
Hall, John—furniture finisher, (Jahnke's), res e side Princess st.
Hall, Frank—butcher, Queen st, res e side West st.
Hall, John F.—cooper, (Morris'), res n side Richmond st.
Hall, Frank—butcher, res cor Queen st and Lorne ave.
HALL, ALEXANDER—boot and shoe mfgr and dealer, King st, cor William res w side Baxter st. See adv.)
Hall, William—bds Alex. Hall, w side Baxter st.
Hall, Edward—res Queen st, south of G T Ry.
HALL, G. H.—veterinary surgeon, (Mammoth Livery) cor King and Fourth sts, res same. (See adv.)
Hall, Mrs. res s side Wellington st, nr William.
HALL, D. W. R.—physician, office Fifth st, res Oldershaw's Row, Raleigh st.
Halle, Mrs. R. J.—res J. Johnstone, Deleware ave, N. C.
Hallman, Frank—butcher, res 61 Selkirk st, N. C.
Hallinan, Robt.—ship carpenter, res w side Taylor ave.
Hallinan, Robt. J.—butcher, (Goodland), bds Robt Hallinan, Taylor ave.
Hallinan, Miss Fanny—milliner, bds Robt Hallinan, Taylor ave.
Hallinan, Miss Mary—tailoress, bds Robt. Hallinan, Taylor ave.
Halloran, Thomas—wagon maker, res 51 s e cor Forest and Elizabeth sts.
Halstead, Sargerson V.—telegraph operator, bds Jas H. Verral, cor. William and Wellington sts.
Hamil, Charles—drayman, res 75 Wellington st opp Rutley House.
Hamil, Peter—laborer, bds Chas Hamil, Wellington st.
Hamil, Deziah—laborer, " " "
Hamil, Henry—bell-boy, "Garner House," bds same.
Hamil, Peter—gentleman, res s side Dover st nr Baldoon, N. C.
Hamil, Israel—laborer, Hadley's lumber yard, res Lowe st, N. C.
Hamilton, W. E.—B. A. publisher of Chatham market news.
Hamilton, William—carriage maker, (McCann's), res e side St George st.
Hamilton, John—blacksmith, (Jno Bennet), bds Wm Black, Colborne st.
Hamlet, Abner—sewing machine agt, res 83 King st east.
Hammill, Joseph—farmer, res s e cor Victoria ave and Selkirk st, N. C.
Hammill, Mrs. Joseph— " " " "
Hammond, Richard—cabinet maker, bds Mrs. Lowrie.
Hammond, Chas. E.—picture framer, Llewelyn Lane, res Eberts blk King st.

Handy, Nelson—teamster, res n side Head st, N. C.
Hanford, Mrs. Elizabeth—res w side Thames st, N. C.
Hanford, William—laborer, bds Mrs Hanford, Thames st.
Hanaford, Wm. H.—machine moulder, (S. Hadley), res n side Lorne avenue, nr West st.
HANRATTY, J. J.—dry goods, 64 King st, res 110 s e cor Harvey and Raleigh sts.
Hansborough, Clark—plasterer, res n side Richmond st.
Hansborough, Brown T.—poultry dealer, (plasterer), res s side Harvey st. w.
Hansborough, Mrs. C. H.—poultry dealer, res cor Queen and Richmond sts.
Hansford, Mrs—inmate, Home of the Friendless.
Harbet, Andrew—teamster, res 152 King st east.
Hardin, Mrs. Francis—res n side King st east.
Harding William—bill poster, res s side Joseph st, N. C.
Hardy, Miss Rachael—domestic, s side Victoria ave.
Hardy, James—business college, bds 83 Head st, N. C., nr Baldoon.
Hardy, Miss Katie—school teacher, bds s side Witherspoon st.
Hardy, Miss Mary Jane—tailoress, bds Henry Dunn, over P. O.
Hargreaves, Frank—lamp-lighter, res King st nr Gas Works.
Harris, William H.—farmer, res St. Clair st, N. C.
Harris, Jonathan—laborer, bds " " "
Harris, John—plasterer, res n side Richmond st.
Harris, Miss Maud—bookfolder, bds Mrs F. Harris, 24 Harvey st.
Harris, T. R.—insurance agt, (O'Hara's office), bds "Garner House."
Harris, William—domestic, (Dr Holmes), nr Third st bridge, King st.
Harrison, Mrs. Lizzie—huckster, No. 2 stall market, res Raleigh st.
HARPER, J. F.—painter, King st, res n side Emma st nr Baldoon, N. C.
HARPER, W. H.—insurance agent, 90 e side Fifth st, res s e cor Baldoon and Selkirk sts
Hartibes, Louis—repairer, G N W Tel Co, bds Dumas' Hotel, King st.
Harvey, (Harry) William—carpenter, bds e side Queen st.
Harvey, James—can. bus. college, bds s e cor James and Park sts.
Harvey, Priscella L.—tailoress, (I. Smith's), bds Mrs. Crackell, No. 4 King street east.
Harwood, Edward—butcher, (C Wheeler), res William st nr Park.
Hatton, Miss Sarah—milliner, (Stone's), bds W Martin, Lorne ave.
Hatton, Matthew—of Little & Hatton, livery, res William st nr King.
HAWKINS, REV. WALTER—B M E church, res Wellington st east
Hawkins, Mrs. (James)—res No. 408 Wellington st east.
Hawkins, M E.—grocer, No 290 n side " "

Hawkins, William—G T Ry, res 154 King st east.
Hawkins, Mrs. Sarah—(widow Horace), res 156 King st east.
Hawkins, Mrs.—res 53 w side Princess st.
Haycox, Mrs. Isabella—(widow Thomas.) res No. 88 Selkirk st, N. C.
Hayden, William F.—harness maker, (Backus') res Wellington st nr First.
Hayes, Miss Mary—tailoress, bds Mrs. Ed. Hayes, Raleigh st, e side.
Hayes, Mrs. Edmond—res e side Raleigh st nr Richmond.
Hea, Charles—late of skating rink, bds "Rankin House."
Head, John—gas stoker, Gas Works, res King st nr same.
Heald, William—P R contractor, res Elizabeth st, N. C.
Healey, Mrs Ellen—(widow Jeremiah), res No. 6 Wellington st.
Healey, William—painter Wagon Works, res 6 Wellington st.
Healey, Michael—tailor, (Sanagan's), "
Healey, Jeremiah—tailor, (I Smith's), "
Hearns, D. McD.—teacher, res Larwill ave. (Park ave west.)
Heath, Albion—painter, (Gray's), res William st nr Wellington.
Heath, Mrs. A. S.—res 42 Richmond st.
Heath, Miss Jennie—school teacher, bds Mrs. Heath, Richmond st.
HEATH, JOHN F.—carpenter and builder, res e side Raleigh st.
Heaton,—see also Eaton.
HEFFERNAN, S. A.—clothing store, King st, Garner House Block, bds Garner House. (See adv.)
Hegart, William—tailor, res w side Harvey st nr Jeffrey.
Hekey, Mrs. George—washer and cleaner, res n e cor Victoria ave and Forest street, N. C.
HELMER, W. A.—prop. McNaughton House, cor Baldoon & Head sts., N. C.
HENDERSHOTT, JOHN—livery, Queen, res cor Queen and Cross sts, (No 9.)
HENDRIE, & CO.—railway cartage agents, stables William st nr King.
Henry, J. N.—produce dealer, res s w cor King and Third sts.
Henry, Jesse A.—produce dealer, res s side Wellington st nr Raleigh.
Henry, Mrs. Rachael—(widow Patrick), cook, res Third st bridge, N. C.
Heynorth, (Heyworth), Rev. A.—res Colborne st.
Herbert, Andrew—wks Soap Factory, see Harbet.
Herbet,—see also Harbet.
HEYWARD, ANDREW—grocer, 83 King st, res e side Queen st cor Duluth.
Heyward, Chas. A.—book-keeper, A. Heyward, res 39 cor Murray and Adelaide.
Heyward, Geo. S.—clerk, A. Heyward, bds Garner House.
Heyward, William—clerk, H. A. Patterson & Co, bds Grand Central.
Hibbert, Miss Josephine—tailoress, bds Mrs Carrick, w side Raleigh st.

Hibbert, Miss Mattie—dress maker, bds Mrs Carrick, w side Raleigh st.
Hickley, G. W.—livery stable, res s e cor Kent and James st, N. C.
Hicklin, S. T. jr—bar tender, Rutley House, res cor West st and Lorne ave.
Hicklin, Samuel sr.—wagon maker, res s side Harvey st.
Hicklin, Charles F.—pressman (Planet office), bds S Hicklin, Harvey st.
Hicklin, Richard G.—tailor, (Hoig's), bds S Hicklin, Harvey st.
Hicklin, John—laborer, res e side Lacroix st.
Hicks, Mrs. Ed—res s side Harvey st nr West.
High, Mrs.—res No. 12 Cross st.
Hildreth, Marvin—saw filer, res No. 91 Selkirk st, N. C.
HILL, REV. JEFFREY—Pastor Ch. of England, N. C, res n w cor Selkirk st and Victoria ave.
Hill, J. C.—bailiff, res 80 e side Queen st opp Cross.
Hillman, William—upholsterer, (A Jahnke), King st, bds same.
HILSON, SOLOMON—clothing store, 59 King st, res market sq.
Hiltz, William—pump maker, (Small's), bds e side Queen st.
Hiltz, Miss Aggie—seamstress, bds Mrs W. Stirth, cor King & Adelaide sts.
Hodge, Miss Bella—domestic, Garner House.
Hodge, Mrs.—res Head st, Dover Tp.
Hodges, James—laborer, bds Nelson Rock, Dover Tp.
HODSON, J. M—B. A. Methodist Ch, N. C., bds A. Northwood, Head st nr Victoria ave, N. C.
Hogan, Miss Maggie—domestic, Prince Edward House, N. C
Hogg & McMillan—laundry and shirt factory, Fourth st nr King.
Hogg, Mrs. Kate E.—of Hogg and McMillan, res laundry, Fifth st.
Hoggwood, Miss Ida—domestic, Prince Edward House, N. C.
Hoggwood, Miss Tilly—domestic, McKerrall House, N. C.
Hogle, George—tombstone agt, res n side Harvey st.
Hoffman, Rev. Michael—R. C. Priest, res R. C. Pastoral, Wellington st.
HOIG, ROBERT—Hoig & Son, merchant tailors, 104 King, res No. 41 n side Barthe st.
Hoig, Mrs. William—res 39 n side Barthe st, N. C.
Holcomb, Josiah—lather, bds s w cor Lacroix st and Lorne ave
HOLDEN, ISAAC—produce dealer, res cor King and Princess sts.
Holden, Mrs. Isaac—grocer, n w cor, King and Princess st.
Holden, Robt. (L)—agent, res n w cor Wellington and Duke sts.
Hollins, James—wks Taylor's mill, res 16 n side Harvey st.
Holiday, John—cook, 299 Wellington st east.
Holiwell—see also Holywell.
Hollman, Joseph H.—bar tender, Berard's Hotel, King st, bds same.
Holmes, Alexander—teamster, res n side Head st, Tp of Chatham.

HOLMES, JAMES—book seller and stationer, cor King & Fifth sts, res e side Victoria ave. (See adv.)

HOLMES, THOMAS—prop. "Excelsior Mills," res e side William st nr Wellington.

HOLMES, JOHN—foreman Kent Elevator, res 80 cor Gaol and Adelaide sts.

Holmes, David—miller, Excelsior Mills, res n e cor " "

Holmes, Samuel—miller, res Wellington st east. (220)

Holmes, Thomas—caretaker, E & H round house, res Baxter st.

Holmes, John—clerk, Singer's grocery, res w side Baxter st.

Holmes, Abraham S.—J. P. res 100 e side Wellington st west.

Holmes, William—farmer, res Larwell ave, (Park ave west.)

Holmes, F. M—school teacher, res Park ave west.

HOLMES & McKEOUGH—physicians and surgeons, n side King st nr P. O.

Holmes, Dr. T. K.—of Holmes & McKeough, res n side King st nr Third.

Holmes, Arthur—medical student, H & McK, res 209 King st west.

Holmes, Edward—clerk Wall's dry goods store, bds Royal Exchange Hotel.

Holmes, Miss R H.—bds Sam. W Gardiner, William st.

Holton, Mrs. Sarah (Margaret)—(widow Eli.) res 12 Princess st.

HOLYWELL, W. C.—furniture dealer, King, res 168 e side Raleigh st.

Holywell, Miss Janet—clerk W C Holywell, bds same.

HOON, JOHN A.—mfg. ginger beer, res 38 n side Park st nr Centre.

Hooper, John—harness maker, res s side Witherspoon st nr William.

Hope, George—carpenter, res s side Witherspoon st.

Hope, Miss Iva—clerk, Flater & Thomson, bds Mrs Patterson, Park ave.

Horn, William—laborer, N. C. saw mill, res n side Forest st.

Horn, Samuel— works " " " s side Arnold st.

Horne, Isaac—sawyer, N. C. saw mill, res e side Victoria ave.

Horsford, Geo.—book-keeper, res 37 n e cor Head & Hillyard sts.

Horseman, J.—artist, (Walker's gallery), bds Grand Central Hotel.

Hosey, Cadmus—laborer, res Wellington st east.

Hosey, Mrs.—domestic Home of the Friendless.

Housen, (Houser,) George—tailor, (B & M), bds Rankin House.

Houston, Miss Emma—domestic Judge Bell, e end Gaol st.

HOUSTON, MICHAEL—Police Magistrate, (of S. H. & Co., barristers), res e side Victoria avenue

Howard, James—helper (S. Hadley) bds Jas. Howard, sen., Queen st.

Howard, James sen.—laborer, res Queen st., beyond G. T. Railway.

Howard, Thomas—laborer, bds James Howard, sen., Queen st.

Howard, Miss Florence—wks W. Factory, bds Jas. Howard, sen., Queen st.

Howe, Miss Carrie—tailoress (B. & M.) bds 19 Forsyth st.

Howes, Miss Eliza—domestic, res n side Head st, N. C.
Howser, John W.—engineer (C. & N.) bds Jas Starkey, Barthe st, N. C.
Hudson, George—laborer, e side Taylor avenue, N. C.
Hughes, Miss Sarah—domestic, e side Victoria avenue.
Hughes, William H.—laborer, res w side Raleigh st.
Hughson—see also Huson.
HUGHES, R. A.—Insurance agent, res No. 12 Baxter st.
HULIN, OTIS B.—bricklayer and contractor, res 42 Head st, N. C.
Hume, Silas Edward—Singer sewing machine agent, bds No. 80 King st east.
Humphrey, Richard H.—carriage maker (Young's), res w side Raleigh st.
HUNTON, STANTON—res n side Wellington st.
HURD, W. F.—foreman Piggott's factory, res 47 n side Wellington st.
Huson, Mrs. Hannah—(widow G. W.) res n side Colborne st.
Huson, Walter—street car conductor, bds Mrs Huson, Colborne st.
Huson, Miss Jennie—book-folder, bds Mrs. Huson, Colborne st.
Huson, Miss Louisa—book-folder Planet bindery, res Mrs Huson, Colborne st.
Hyatt, James—engineer Beaver mills, res 34 Duke st.
HYSLOP, JOHN—dry goods, 82 King, res King n side nr Fifth (See adv.)
Hyslop, Miss Ada M.—music teacher, bds J Hyslop, King st
Hyslop, Mrs. Jessie—(widow Andrew), res n w cor Selkirk st and Victoria ave, N. C.
Hyslop, Walter—clerk, (Morton's hardware store), bds Mrs A Hyslop.
Hyslop, William—clerk, Central Drug store, bds Mrs A Hyslop, Selkirk st,
Ion, George—wks Small's foundry, res Kirk Alley.
Ion, Mrs. Hannah—(widow Thomas) res s side Colborne st.
Ion, Thomas—carpenter, res n side Colborne st.
Ion, James—cooper, bds Mrs Thos Ion s side Colborne st.
Ion, Michael—cooper, " " "
Ion, Septimus—cooper, " " "
Ion, John—laborer, res s side Murray st.
Ingram, Elisher—res s side Emma st, N. C.
Ingram, Robert—farmer, res s side Emma st cor Violet, N. C.
IRELAND, WILLIAM S.—town treas, res n w cor Water and Seventh sts.
IRELAND, GEO. E—secretary Chatham mfg Co, N. C., bds W S Ireland.
Ireland, William—clerk, C M Co, bds W S Ireland, Water st cor Seventh.
Irving, Mrs. G. C—res e side St. Clair st, N. C.
Irving, James—machinist, (C H W), res Lorne ave.
Irwin, E. H.—accountant, Merchants Bank, res James st, N. C.
Jackson, Geo. S.—cook Garner House, res 181 Colborne st.
Jackson, George—cook Rankin House, res n side Gray st nr West.

Jackson, Abe H.—egg packer, res Park st.
Jackson, Miss Martha—laundress, (Hogg & McMillan), bds Mrs Scripp, Park st.
Jackson, L.—barber, (R Collyear), res 268 Wellington st.
Jackson, James—hostler, Rutley House, res e side Centre st.
Jackson, John—laborer, res n side Richmond st.
Jacob, David—laborer, res 78 n e cor Park and Princess sts.
Jacob, Henry—laborer, res 51 s w cor Princess and Wellington sts.
Jacob, Mrs. (Elizabeth)—out-worker, res Smyth's blk, King st nr Third.
JACQUES, W. T.—prop. city news agency and pressman, "Banner," bds Sixth st next to Fire Hall. (See adv.)
Jacques, Louis—clerk, city news agency, 143 King st west, bds next to Fire Hall.
JACQUES, FRANCIS—saddler, Scane's blk, King st, res 86 Queen.
Jacques, Alex.—harness mkr, bds Francis Jacques, Queen st.
Jacques, George—clerk, (Lanning's), " " "
Jacques, Alex. J.—saddler, King st, res Sixth st next Fire Hall,
James, Mrs. Mary A.—(widow John) res 239 e side King st,
Jamieson, George—feed stable, Wellington st, bds Mrs Bunning 60 Centre st.
Jahnke, Albert—furniture mfgr and dealer, (34) King st nr market, res same.
Jahnke, Miss Eliza—music teacher, bds A Jahnke, King st.
Jahnke, Miss Ada—milliner, (Ferguson & Thibodeau) bds A Jahnke, King.
JARVIS, FRED S.—mgr Merchants Bank, res n w cor King and Third sts.
JARVIS, SALTER F.—solicitor, Merchants Bk blk, res s cor King & Second.
Jenks, (Jinks) Mrs.—res n side Richmond st.
Jenks, (Jinks) George—miller, (Beaver Mills), bds Mrs Jenks, Richmond st.
Jermyn, J. A.—taxidermist, 71 Duke st.
Johnson, J. R.—night tel operator, G T Ry, bds Rankin House.
Johnson, Mrs. Mary—(widow Dr. Robert), res e side Princess st.
Johnson, R. W.—school teacher, bds Mrs. Johnson, e side Princess st.
Johnson, John—plasterer, res s side (95) Colborne st.
Johnson, Littleton—fireman, (P & R C Coy), res s side Murray st.
JOHNSON, WILLIAM—conductor, (E. & H. Ry.), res s w cor. Murray and Princess sts.
Johnson, Miss Clara—domestic, n w cor Forest st and Victoria ave.
Johnson, Miss Sarah—dress maker, Fifth st, e side, nr old P O, res same.
Johnson, Miss Rose—dress maker, Fifth st, res same.
Johnson, Cleveland—laborer, res n side Park ave.
Johnston, Miss Maggie—domestic, Chas Hamil, market sq.
Johnston, Miss Christina—milliner, (C. Lanning), bds J J Amelia st, N. C.

Johnston, Miss Maggie—milliner, (Lewis'), bds Wm Gonne, Adelaide st.
JOHNSTON, CAPT. THOMAS—farmer, res s side Cross st nr West.
Johnston, John—laborer, res 234 Wellington st east.
Johnston, J. J.—res n e cor Prince and Park sts.
Johnston, Robert—machinist, (Harvester Works), res No. 3 Adelaide st.
Johnston, James—carpenter, res 35 Amelia st, N. C.
Johnston, W. J.—blacksmith & scraper mfg, res 126 Thames st nr Head, N C
JOHNSTON, JOHN—farmer, res Deleware ave, N. C.
Jones, J. N.—gunsmith and engraver, res 105 Head st nr Thames.
Jones, Walter—domestic, res 31 cor Grant st and Victoria ave.
Jones, Charles—bottler, (E J Roche), bds Nat. Jones, Edgar st.
Jones, John—express driver, (A E Co), res Queen st nr Park.
Jones, Francis G.—barber, Fifth street, res 260 n side Wellington st.
Jones, Reuben—wks A R Everitt, res up Creek, Harwich Tp.
Jones, Miss Maggie—domestic, Rankin House, King st.
Jones, Miss Kattie—shirt mk'r, (Hogg & McMillan), bds N. Jones, Edgar st.
Jones, Mrs. Charles—res 128 e side West st.
Jones, Miss Elizabeth—domestic, No 26 Forsyth st.
Jones, Scott—moulder, Harvester Works, res 122 King st east.
JONES, EDWIN—engineer and pattern maker, res 42 e side Kirk st.
Jones, Emanuel—laborer, res s side Colborne st.
Jones, Nathaniel—teamster, res 99 n side Edgar st
JORDAN, ED.—jeweller and watch maker, 61 King st, res 33 Grant st.
Jordan, Richard—machinist, res 110 Gray st.
Joslin, John—carpenter, res s side Murray st.
Judson, Lewis Largeson—wks Nicoll's gun shop, res 73 King st east.
Judson, Fred H.—painter, bds (L L Judson.) 73 King st east.
Judson, Frank Geo.—painter, bds (L L Judson.) 73 King st east.
Kavanagh, Mary—milliner, (T Stone), bds Mrs Kavanagh, Forest st.
Kavanagh,—see also Cavanagh.
Kearney, Samuel—teamster, res n side Park ave.
Keats, Mary—tailoress, (F L Sanagan), bds Mrs Langford, King st east.
Keeley, John—engineer, (Piggott's), res West st bet Lorne ave and Gray st.
Keeley, John—laborer, res 165 w side West st.
Keenan, (Kane), Mrs.—res Gray st.
Keenan, Miss Hattie—tailoress, (F S Sanagan),bds Mrs Keenan, Gray st.
Keith, Robert—machine hand, (Piggott's), res 85 n side Richmond st.
Kellar, Jacob (Misses)—tinsmith, res No 138 w side Queen st.
KELLAR, CHARLES—Dep Post Master, res 138 n side Thames st nr Victoria ave.

Kelley, David—carpenter, No 158 King st east.
Kelley, John—res s side Colborne st.
Kelly, John B.—merchant, King st, res n side Wellington st nr Fourth.
KELLY, MRS. MARY—millinery and fancy goods, 80 King st, res n side Wellington street. (See adv.)
Kelly, Charles—engineer, cor Kirk and Adelaide sts. (No 78.)
Kelly, Mrs. Mary—(widow John), res s side Head st, N. C.
Kelly, John, sr—shoemaker, e side Elizabeth st nr Head st, N. C.
Kelly, John, jr.—butcher, (F Goodland), bds John Kelly, Elizabeth st.
Kelly, John F.—mgr Mammoth Livery, bds Mrs Sheldrick, cor Wellington st and Market.
Kelly, James—engineer, (Excelsior mills), res Colborne st.
Kelly, D. A.—woodworker, (H mfg Co), res 158 King st east.
Kelly, Miss Mary—weaver, Woolen mills, bds Elizabeth st, N. C.
Kelley, Miss Josie—domestic, e side Head st.
Kemp, Geo. E.—music dealer, res King st west nr First.
Kemp, Edward—stone cutter, res William st, nr G T Ry.
Kemp, Francis E.—stone cutter, (Webber & Moulton), res 7 William st.
KENNEDY, WILLIAM H.—of Kennedy & West, res Wellington st.
Kennedy, Robert—tailor, (J E Goodall), bds 135 Adelaide st.
Kennedy, John—bds 104 Richmond st.
Kennedy, Martin—laborer, res No 73 e side Baldoon st, N. C.
Kennedy, Patrick—blacksmith, " " "
Kennedy, Alexander—engineer, res Deleware ave, N. C.
Kennedy, William—carpenter, res Wellington st nr Duke.
Kenny, Mrs.—Home of the Friendless.
Kenny, Mrs.—73 Gaol st.
Kiborn, Anderson—delivery clerk (G E Young), res n side King st nr Third.
Kiborn, Frank G.—a champion roller skater.
KIEHL, RUDOLPH—foreman blacksmith, (Gray & Son), res 30 Baxter st.
Killeen, Robt.—gardener, res Elizabeth st, N. C.
Killip, Robert—clerk, (J L Simpson), res Baldoon st, bds same.
Kilsby, Mrs Caroline—(widow Robt), res n side Lorne ave nr West st.
KIME, JOSEPH—veterinary surgeon, 5th st, res No. 70 Thames st, N. C.
KIME, THOS.—mason and contractor, res 122 Thames st, N C.
Kingstone, Miss Dora—res e side Thames st.
Kinney, Joseph—laborer, res n side Harvey st cor Jeffrey.
Kinney, Mary—res e side Raleigh st.
Kinney, Mrs. Mary—res w side Taylor ave, N. C.
Kinney, Miss Louren—dressmaker, bds e side Taylor ave, N. C.

Kinney, John A.—baker, res e side Taylor ave.
Kinney, George—sailor, " "
Kinney, Michael—wks at Thos Stone, w side Queen st.
Kinney, Martin—hostler, Mammoth Livery, bds Harvey st.
Kinney, Mrs. Kittie—(widow Charles), dressmaker, 75 King st.
Kinney, John—bell boy, Garner House, King st.
Kinney, James—hostler, (Dr. Murphy), King st nr P. O.
Kinney, Thomas—laborer, bds Chas Hamil, cor Market and Wellington sts.
Kinney, Frank—painter, (Gray & Son), bds Mrs Kinney, Taylor ave.
KIRK, GEORGE—head master central school, res Second st.
KIRKLAND, ANGUS.—mgr Bank of Montreal, res above same.
Kiser, Miss Annie—domestic, 136 Victoria ave.
Kerfoot, Richard—blacksmith, bds 65 Selkirk st, N. C.
KERR, DANIEL—county clerk, res 67 Grant st, N. C
Kerr, Hugh—grocer, 227 Queen st cor Lorne ave.
Kerr, Hugh, jr—engineer, bds H Kerr, sr, cor Queen st and Lorne ave.
Kerr, Miss Agnes—milliner, (Stone's), bds " " " "
Kerr, William—druggist, (Burt's) " " " "
Kerr, John G.—law student, (R W R and McK), " " "
Kerr, Mrs. Mary—(widow William), res 40 Dover st, N. C.
Kerr, Miss Sarah—dressmaker, bds 40 Dover st, N. C.
Keuhn, Geo. F.—carpenter, res No. 9 n side Gray st.
Keuhn, Frank—wks Batting factory, bds Geo Keuhn, Gray st.
Kitchen, William—sewing mch agt, res e side Taylor ave.
KITCHEN, BROS.—money and real estate off R O Smith's, King st.
Kitchen, J. B.—of Kitchen Bros, res w side Raleigh st.
Kitchen, A. S.—of Kitchen Bros, res cor Murray and Adelaide sts.
Kitchen, Miss Mary E.—spinster, bds Thomas Holmes, William st
Knaggs, Jonathan—farmer, res 53 n e cor Forest and Joseph sts, N. C.
Knapp, Mrs. P. A—(Solomon) res s side Wellington st west.
Knapp, Miss Maggie—card tender, (Taylor's Woolen factory.)
KNIGHT, WM.—millwright, res s side Poplar st, N. C.
KNIGHT & Co.—grocers and pork packers, cor Third and Thames sts, N. C.
Knight, R. O.—of Knight & Co, res Deleware ave, N. C.
Knight, J. W.—of " bds Mrs K, cor Victoria ave and Dover st.
Knight, Mrs.—(widow R O) res cor Victoria ave and Dover st, N. C.
Knott, Silas—farmer, res Queen st, south of G T Ry.
Knott, Albert—carriage mkr, (Gray & Son), res s side Charteris st. (No 31.)
Kraft, John—blacksmith, (Bennet's), res 141 w side Adelaide st.
KOGELSHATZ, F. W.—retired, res 77 Victoria ave, N. C.

Kogelshatz, Miss Florence—tailoress, bds H. G Kogelshatz, Taylor ave, N. C.
Kogelshatz, H. G.—grocer, e side Taylor ave, N. C.
Kogelshatz, Louis—laborer, bds C Hamil, cor market square.
Labadie, one—carpenter, res Baldoon st nr Head, N C.
Labadie, Alex.—shoemaker, (A Hall), res n w cor West & Gray sts. No (169.)
Labadie, Peter—shoemaker, (A Hall), res 15 n s Gray st.
Labadie, Miss Adeline—domestic, (Berard's), Farmers Exchange.
Labadie, Miss Sarah—dress maker, bds 15 n side Gray st.
Lachine, Miss Mary—cook "Royal Exchange Hotel," King st.
Lachine, Miss Lizzie—waitress "Rankin House," King st.
Ladds, Charles—car examiner, G T Ry, res Edgar st.
Lafebre, Edgar—blacksmith, bds No. 60 Centre st.
LAFFERTY, A M.—barrister, etc., Div. Court blk., King st, res Thames st, opp Pitt. (See adv.
Lafleur, Z. B. D.—wks, C H Poile, res s side Cross st nr Raleigh.
Laque, Bozeil—res e side Wellington st west.
LaFrances, Charles—laborer, (C H Works), res 12 w s Church st.
LaLonde, Miss Della—tailoress, (Hoig & Son), bds Mrs Jacques, Sixth st.
Laidlaw, Thomas—carpenter, bds McKerrall House, N. C.
Laing, Miss Helen—school teacher, bds 58 King st.
Laing, Miss Annie—domestic, Garner House.
Laing, Miss Polly— " " "
Laird, W. J.—printer, (Planet), bds Mrs S. J. Laird, 48 Adelaide st.
LAIRD, ALBERT J.—accountant, E & H Ry, bds Rankin House.
Laird, Mrs. Sarah Ann—(widow John), res Adelaide st nr King.
Lambert, Warren—of Lambert & Turner, res 167 Wellington st
LAMBERT & TURNER—Soda Water mfrs., Kirk Alley.
Lamont, James—manager Gas Works, res opp on King st.
Lamont, Arch.—pork packer, 149 King st n side, res above same.
Lankin, Frankin—tinsmith, (Geo. Stephens), bds Jos. Wilson, 56 cor Queen and Wellington sts.
Langford, Edward—farmer, res 125 s side King st east.
Langevin, Paul—res cor Baldoon and Dover sts, N. C.
LANNING, CHARLES—dry goods and millinery, R. O. Smith's blk, 28 King st, res up stairs.
Lanning, Miss Minnie—saleslady, C Lanning, King st bds same.
Lamperel, G. W.—livery stable, 60 Head st, N C.
Lampman, Geo.—laborer, res w side Deleware ave, N. C.
LaPlant, Zed—night porter, Rankin House, res No. 3 Wellington st.
LaPlant, Joseph—shoemaker, (W S Batchelor), bds same, Forest st, N. C.

Lapp, Frank—spinner, (Woolen Factory), res 79 Centre st.
Lareau, N. Paul—pattern maker, bds 90 Barthe st, N. C.
Lareau, T. Z.—clerk, May's stove shop, bds H Duck, 90 Barthe st, N. C.
Larkin, Ed.—laborer, E & H Ry, res s side Park st.
LaRondeau, Miss Esperie—milliner, (T Stone's), res 84 Murray st.
Larin, Napoleon—wks J T McGrath, res Cross st nr Raleigh.
Latham, P. J.—shoemaker (A. Hall's) res 62 Prince st, bet Park & Wellington.
Latham, Mrs. P. J.—dressmaker, res 62 Prince st.
LAWE, ROBERT—Principal Wilberforce Ed. Institute, res Baldoon st.
Lawrence, Mrs. Adeline—No. 4 huckster market, res William st, nr Well'n.
LAWRENCE, JOHN—shoemaker, e side William st, bet King & Wellington.
Lawrence, Wm B.—of dining car G T R, bds John Lawrence, William st.
Lawrence, Napoleon—barber (McGraw's), res 4 s side Cross st.
Lawrence, Henry—laborer, res e side Foster st.
Laurandeau, Everiste—painter (F. Robert) res 84 Murray st.
Laycock, William—laborer, No. 66 Head st, N. C.
Leatherdale, Miss Marion—domestic (John Pratt, baker) King st.
Leach, Miss Annie—domestic, e side Wellington st west.
LeBer, James—wks G T R'y, res n side Gray st.
LeCocq, John—yardmaster G T R'y, res Lorne ave.
LeCocq, Thomas—laborer, res Lorne ave.
LeCocq, William—night baggageman G T R'y, res Lorne ave.
Lee, James—laborer (D. Smith & Son), res e side Queen st, opp R C Church.
LEE, EDWARD—proprietor McKerral House, Thames st, N. C.
Lee, Mrs. Charity—res 132 King st east.
Lee, Miss Agnes—domestic, No. 33 Grant st, N. C.
Lefebre—see also Lafebre.
LeHuray, John—laborer, G T R'y, res 72 Gray st.
Leith, Mrs. William—res 143 n side Richmond st.
Lenfesty, Albert—printer, bds Mrs. Williston's, 71 Centre st
LeRoy, Eugene—harness maker (S. Backus) res Colborne st, opp saw mill.
LEVASSEUR, H.—grocer, etc., w side Market square, res same.
Levere, Charles—painter and paper hanger, bds Park st east.
LEWIS, T. L. L.—dry goods and millinery, cor King and Sixth sts, res Dover st, N. C. (See adv.)
Lewis, Miss Emeline—seamstress, bds W. D. Sheldon, cor Harvey & Welling'n.
Lewis, Charles—teamster, bds n side Head st.
Lewis, O L.—law student, bds T. L. L. Lewis, Dover st
Lewis, Adam—laborer, res 304 Park st east.
Liddy, William—printer, bds Mrs. Liddy, cor Murray and Duke sts.

Liddy, John F.—grocer, cor Colborne & William sts., res cor Murray & Duke.
Liddy, Napoleon F.—machinist (C H Works), bds cor " "
Liddy, Mrs. Matthew—res southwest cor Murray and Duke st.
LIGHTHART, W. K.—proprietor Grand Central Hotel, King st.
Linnit, (Limit), Henry—cooper, res 128 Joseph st, N. C.
LINTON, RICHARD—hide inspector, res n side Park ave.
Little, James—of Little & Hatton, res 155 Queen st, near Cross st.
LITTLE & HATTON—livery and boarding stables, Sixth st, near Creek.
Little, Miss Elizabeth—(Wallaceburg), res w side Dufferin ave.
Little, Miss Mary— " " "
List, Harry A.—groom, Sheldon Bros., bds Mrs List, Park ave.
List, Mrs. Mary A.—(widow Henry), res s side Park ave.
Livingston, Miss Mary—waitress, Garner House.
Livingston, Michael—laborer, G T Ry, res 54 Prince st.
Lloyd, William—millwright, res 40 n east cor Wellington and Prince sts.
Lockwood, S. E.—accountant, (G K Atkinson), bds Grand Central Hotel.
Lockwood, Louis P.—hostler, Prince Edward Hotel, N. C, bds same.
Loggy, Noah—mason, res 318 Wellington st.
Long, William—butcher, (Duff), bds W Long, Duke st.
Long, William—plasterer, res w side Duke st.
Longdon, John—blacksmith, bds e side Baldoon st, N. C.
Longley, Benjamin—sailor, (Str. Merritt), res 126 King st east.
Longwell, John—farmer, res 110 Head st, N. C.
Longwell, Miss Maggie—dress maker, (Mrs Crowe's), bds N. C.
Longwell, Peter—teamster, res n side Barthe st, N. C.
Lounds, Miss Emma—wks Woolen Mills, bds cor West st and Lorne ave.
Lowe, Richard—track superintendent, G T Ry, res Park ave west.
Lowe, Richard—wks (Taylor's Mills), res on G T Ry line.
Lowe, Miss E. J.—dress maker, bds " "
Lowe, Nathaniel—laborer, wks G T Ry, res G T Ry line.
Lowes, Miss Emiline—dress maker, bds s e cor Harvey and Wellington sts.
Lozo, John—carpenter, res 16 e side Raleigh st.
Lucas, T. H.—barber, (G A Taylor), res 53 w side Princess st.
Lucky, William—laborer, res 230 King st east.
Lumley, Chas. E.—res e side Adelaide st.
Lumley, William—clerk, bds e side Adelaide st.
Lumley, Mrs. Mary—(widow Henry), res e side Adelaide st.
LUSCOMBE, JOHN—chief clerk (May & Co), res e side Wellington st.
Luscombe, Samuel—printer, (Planet), res 21 w side Raleigh st.
Lynch, John—laborer, res n side Richmond st.

Lynch, Isaac Austin—pupil High School, bds 14 St. George st.
Lynch, John—laborer, res n w cor Forest and Joseph sts, N. C.
McAllister, Miss Annie—dress maker' 94 King st, res same.
McArthur, John—carriage maker (Gray's), bds Rutley House.
McAuley, Peter Wm.—laborer, res No. 55 Selkirk st, N. C.
McAvinne, John—butcher, 146 King st, res 24 e side Raleigh st.
McCaffin, Robt. J.—wks (Wagon Works), res 108 n side Selkirk st, N. C.
McColl, David Henry—machinist, res e side Wellington st west.
McCann, John—carriage maker, Fourth st, res 68 Joseph st, N. C.
McCARTHUR, ALEX.—fish dealer, market sq., res 26 James st nr Head.
McCarthur, Miss Josephine—tailoress, bds Alex. McCarthur, 26 James st.
McCarthy, Thos.—shoemaker, (Jane Young), bds Rutley House, Market sq.
McCarthy, Timothy—town officer, res 26 Wellington st.
McCarthy, Timothy, jr.—bar tender, bds 26 Wellington st.
McCarthy, Dennis—tel. operator, bds " "
McCarthy, Miss Nellie—tailoress, bds Jno Pleasant, 18 Wellington st.
McCatharine. Charles—laborer, res w side Princess st
McCathrine,—see also McEachran.
McCaulay, John—laborer, res cor Baldoon and Dover sts, N. C.
McCaulay,—see also McAuley.
McCauliff, Richard—tinsmith, bds Misses Kellar's, Queen st.
McCleary, Michael—(Mrs.) school teacher, No. 52 w side Kent st, N. C.
McColl, Mrs Mary—(widow Duncan), res 45 Gaol st nr William.
McCOLL, REV. A.—Pastor, Presbyterian Church, res 65 s w cor Barthe and Kent streets.
McCOLL, JOHN R.—solicitor, (off Dep Clerk Crown), res Victoria ave.
McColl, J. W.—divinity student, bds Rev A McColl, cor Barthe & Kent sts.
McColl, Duncan—student, bds " " " "
McCOLL & PRITCHARD—carpenters and builders, w side William st near Queen. (See adv,)
McColl, George—of McColl & Pritchard, res 72 Princess st.
McColl, E. Blake—printer, bds George McColl, 72 Prince st.
McColl, John H.—clerk, (Lanning's), bds Geo. McColl, 72 Prince st.
McCoig, Christina Miss—tailoress, bds R. Chrysler, Raleigh st.
McCoig, Neil—of N. and D. McCoig, res 107 Adelaide st nr River.
McCoig, Daniel—of N. & D. McCoig, res 223 Queen st.
McCOIG, N. & D.—dealers agricultural implements, 27 King st.
McCoig, Thomas—watchman, wagon works, res 236 Wellington st,
McConnell, Thomas—clerk (Paul's grocery), e side Baldoon st, res same.
McCornick, Thomas A.—grain buyer (Scott Bros), res Baxter st, nr G T R.

McCornick, James—retired, res 282 Park st east.
McCornick, Samuel A,—millman, res Park st east.
McCORVIE & CO.—grocers, Thames st, opp Third st bridge, N. C.
McCorvie, John—of McCorvie & Co., res 116 Joseph st, N. C.
McCorvie, Archibald—clerk (McCorvie & Co) bds Mrs. Russell, St. George st.
McCowan—see also McGowan.
McCowan, Miss Sarah—tailoress, bds John McConnell, Baldoon st.
McCowan, Miss Josephine J.—tailoress, bds Jas. Oldershaw, Head st.
McCrae, Wm. A.—gentleman, res 29 Grant st, N. C.
McCrae, Mrs. Thomas—res 73 Victoria ave, N. C.
McCrae, Charles—caretaker E & H R bridge, res 151 King st west.
McCrae, George—roof paint and gen'l agent, res Larwill ave, beyond limits.
McCrae, Miss Grace—seamstress, bds 151 King st west.
McCraner, W. J.—bailiff, res 18 Church st, w side.
McDiarmid, Miss Christie—tailoress, (B & M), bds T. G. Sullivan, Edgar st.
McDonald, George—farmer, etc., res "The Elms," Pine st, nr Fair grounds,
McDonald, Andrew—clerk (Geo. Stephens) bds George McDonald, Pine st.
McDONALD, HUGH—agt agricultural implements, King st, res 135 Raleigh.
McDONELL, AUGUSTINE—P. L. S. & C. E., King st, res cor Queen & Harvey.
McDonell, Alexander P.—law student, bds cor Queen and Harvey sts.
McDougall, Peter—weaver, woolen mills, bds Collop House.
McDougall, Alex'r—printer (Planet), bds Bowen's, Market square.
McDougall, Miss Annie—milliner (Stone's), bds Mrs. Campbell, 21 Park st.
McDougall, Miss Sarah—domestic McKerral House, Thames st, N. C.
McDonald, Bernard—farmer. res 24 King st east, n side.
McDonald, John—lime burner, nw cor Cross and Louise sts.
McEachran, Colin—baker (Escott's) w side Queen st, bds 47 Kirk st.
McEachran, Mrs. Barbara—(widow Neil), res 47 Kirk st, s side.
McEachran,—see also McCathrin.
McFaul, Robert—carpenter, res se cor Barthe and Baldoon sts, N. C.
McFaul, Archibald—blacksmith, res Lowe st, N. C.
McFie—see also Macfie.
McGarvin, Michael—auctioneer, res w side Princess st.
McGarvin, Robert—clerk (E. J. Degge's) bds M. McGarvin, Princess st.
McGEORGE, WM. G.—P. L. Surveyor, se cor Queen and Harvey sts.
McGinnes, Miss Ella—domestic, w side Victoria ave.
McGivern, Miss Alice—saleswoman (J. J. Hanratty's), bds same.
McGOLDRICK, JAMES—prop Royal Exchange Hotel, cor King & Fifth sts.
McGowan, William—founders' laborer, res Adelaide st, nr Murray.
McGowan, William—machinist, (fanning mill factory) res Adelaide st. south.

McGorman, Patrick—shoemaker, (C. Poile's) bds Mrs. Pocquette, market sq.
McGrath, John T.—barber, King st, res s side Raleigh st, nr Harvey.
McGraw, James—teamster, res 106 Lorne ave.
McGregor, Hector—works Wagon Works mill, res 10 Church st.
McGregor, A. R.—H. M. Customs, res Colborne st, beyond limits.
McGregor, George—barber, (McGrath's) bds over Creek.
McGregor, John—carpenter, res e side West st.
McGregor—wks (Patterson's mill) bds 26 Selkirk st, N. C.
McGregor, Miss Nellie—tailoress, bds Mrs. Moffatt, Prince st,
McGuire, William—clerk (Powell's drug store) bds Mrs Tyhurst, 75 King st.
McIntosh, D. B.—clerk (Taylor & Williamson's) bds Royal Exchange
McIntosh, Miss Maggie—domestic, Mrs. Doctor Askin.
McIntosh, Albion—clerk (Stone's store) bds Mrs. High, Cross st.
McIntyre, Thomas—farmer, res s side Park st. No. 177.
McIntyre, Peter A.—carriage body maker (Gray's) res 135 Lorne ave.
McIntyre, Archibald—machinest & carpenter, res e side Adelaide st.
McIsaac, Miss Annie—domestic, Mrs. Pegley, s side Emma st,
McKay, see also Mackay.
McKay, Walter—tailor, bds s side Emma st.
McKAY, THOMAS—of Sparks & McKay, res n side Gray st.
McKAY, ALISTER—lumber dealer, res e side Centre st.
McKAY, JOHN—grocer, cor William and Park, res 67, Kirk st. (See adv.)
McKay, James S.—farmer, res s side St. Clair st, N. C.
McKay, Miss Mary—High school student, bds 83 Head st, N. C.
McKay, Daniel—sewing machine agent, bds Rutley House.
McKeand,—see also Mackeand.
McKELLAR, P. D.—Registrar County, res w side Victoria ave near Amelia
McKellar, J. P.—bookkeeper, res 76 Thames st.
McKenzie, William—carpenter, bds 65 Larwell ave.
McKenzie, R. J.—teamster, res. No. 78, Barthe st, N. C.
McKENZIE, JOHN—millwright, res No. 43, w side West street.
McKenzie, Miss Annie—domestic, Geo. Stephens, cor King & Adelaide sts.
McKeough, William—of J. & W. McKeough, res s w cor Baldoon & Head.
McKeough, J. Frank—(Trotter & McKeough,) bds Wm. McKeough, Head st.
McKeough, William, Jr.—of Robinson, Wilson, Rankin & McKeough, bds Wm. McKeough, Head st.
McKEOUGH, & TROTTER—Founders & Machinists, Thames street, opp. Kent mills.
McKeough, Dr. George T.—of (Holmes & McKeough), Physicians, res s w cor Baldoon and Head sts.

McKeough, John—of J. & W. McKeough, res cor Wellington & Second sts.
McKEOUGH, J. & W.—Hardware, Copper workers, &c., King st.
McKerral, Hugh T.—teamster, Beaver mills, res n side Prince st.
McKerral, George—farmer, bds Mrs. Shaw, King st near William.
McKerral, John—clerk (Golden Beaver) bds P. E. McKerral Thames st.
McKerral, P E.—boarding. &c, res s side Thames st, N. C.
McKerral, A. G.—Express Agent, E. & H. Ry, bds Mrs. P. E. McKerral.
McKerral, Malcolm—tailor (Hoig & Son) bds Hugh McKerral, Prince st.
McKERRAL, JOHN—retired, res e side Victoria ave, N. C.
McKerral, John D.—of McCorvie & Co., bds John McKerral, Victoria ave.
McKerral, Mrs. Catharine—(widow Peter) res 98 Thames st, N. C.
McKerral, Mrs. Mary—(widow John) res n e cor Chatham & Grant sts, N.C.
McKerral, Miss Sarah M.—S Teacher, Central school, bds Mrs. McKerral.
McKIE, THOMAS—of Sparks & McKie, carpenter &c, res n side Gray st.
McKie,—see also McKay and Mackay.
McKie, John—painter, res e side Lansdowne ave.
McKinlay, Mrs.—res 158 n side Park st east.
McKinlay, John—farmer, res n side (17) Gray st nr Queen.
McKinnon, Donald—farmer, res No 75 w side West st.
McKyes, Miss Mary—res n e cor King and Second sts.
McLachlan, Mrs. Helen—res n side Charteris st.
McLACHLAN, D.—principal Can. Bus. College, bds Garner House.
McLaren, Mrs. Margaret—(widow Robt.) res s e cor William and Park sts.
McLaughlin, Michael—finisher, Woolen Mills, s w cor Cross and Jeffrey sts.
McLaughlin, John—coal teamster, (Patterson's), res Poplar st, N. C.
McLean, Geo. S.—druggist, res 17 Elizabeth st, N. C.
McLean, Thos W.—clerk, (Hall's shoe store), res w side Baxter st, nr G T R.
McLean, Mrs. A. D—res n e cor Wellington and West sts.
McLean, Wm. J.—freight clerk, G T Ry, bds Mrs. A. D. McLean.
McLean, A D.—clerk, Merchants Bank, bds " " "
McLean, Misses Mary and A.—bds Mrs A D McLean, Wellington st.
McLEAN, J. G.—architect, 115 King st, bds Mrs A McLean, e side Wellington street. (See adv.)
McLean, Mrs. Katie—(widow James), res e side West st.
McLean, Miss Kate—domestic, Dr. Holmes, King st nr Third
McLean, Hugh—laborer, Smith's block, King st nr Third.
McLEAN, JOHN A.—market gardener, market, res Harwich Tp.
McLean, Mrs. B.—res Lorne ave.
McLean, Miss Laura—school teacher, bds 17 Elizabeth st, N. C.
McLean, Miss Susan—dress maker, 71 King st, res same.

McLean, Mrs. James—res w side Taylor ave, N. C.
McLean, Daniel—butcher, " " "
McLean, D. W. —butcher, w cor Head and Thames sts, N. C.
McLennan, C. J.—painter, C H Works, res w side Baxter st, No. 7.
McLeod, Arch.—shoemaker, (Poile's), res 26 Selkirk st, N. C.
McLeod, Miss Sarah—domestic, w side Grant st, N. C.
McLeod, Chas.—Vice Pres, Har. Wks, res n e cor William and Gaol s's.
McLeod, John—tailor, (B and M), bds Royal Exchange.
McLeod, Malcolm—laborer, res 228 King st east.
McLeod, George—machinist, bds " "
McLeod, Mrs.—Home of the Friendless.
McLERIE, JOHN, Sr.—station master, G T Ry, res cor Queen st nr Station.
McLerie, John, jr.—freight agent, G T Ry, bds John McLerie.
McMahon, David—laborer, bds Chas. Hamil, cor market square.
McMahon, James—laborer, res 153 n side Harvey st.
McMAHON, MISS MARY A.—dress maker, bds 153 n side Harvey st.
McMillan, John—laborer, res No. 2 King st.
McMillan, Miss Mary—of Hogg & McMillan Laundry, Fourth st, nr King.
McMillan, John—farmer, res 242 n w cor Cornhill & St. Clair sts.
McMillan, Peter—farmer, res 242 n w cor Cornhill and St. Clair sts.
McMillan, Neil—farmer, res 242 n w cor " " "
McMullan, Mrs. Mary A.—(widow John), res cor Gray and Raleigh sts.
McMullen, D. C.—school teacher, res 68 Princess st.
McNABB B. C —cabinet maker (Jahnke's) bds Mrs. Flater, Gaol st.
McNabb, see also MacNabb.
McNally, Mrs.—res King st e, cor Adelaide.
McNally, William—carder, Batting works, bds Mrs McNally, King st east.
McNally, Thomas—carder, Woolen Factory bds Mrs. McNally, King st east.
McNaughton, Mrs. Bella (widow Daniel) res cor Wellington and Harvey sts.
McNaughton, Miss Bella—school teacher, Queen st, bds cor Prince & King st.
McNaughton, Duncan H.—(Malcolmson's) bds Mrs. Bella McNaughton.
McNAUGHTON, ARCHIBALD—American Express n e cor King & Fourth streets, bds Garner House.
McNaughton, Mrs. Dugald (widow Margaret) res cor William & Duluth sts.
McNaughton, Miss Jane—music teacher, bds s w cor William & Duluth sts.
McNAUGHTON GEORGE—groceries & provisions, Thistle block, s side King st, bds s w cor William & Duluth sts.
McNaughton, Dugald—bds s w cor William & Duluth sts.
McNaughton, Duncan—grain buyer, res n w cor Emma & Robert sts, N. C.
McNAUGHTON PETER—manager Batting works, bds Duncan McNaughton

McNaughton, James D.—printer, (Banner), bds D. McNaughton, Emma st.
McNaughton, Miss Mary—school teacher, " " "
McNeil, Dugald—turner (Jahnke's), res 95 n side Gray st.
McNicol, Duncan—laborer, res 416 Wellington st east.
McNiven, James A.—book-keeper, (Tighe & Stringer), bds 83 Head st.
McPherson, Mrs. Alice—(widow John), sec'y. Mechanics Institute, res same.
McPherson,—see also Macpherson.
McPHILEMY, HENRY—boiler maker and founder, cor King and Adelaide sts, res e side Park st. (No. 82.)
McPhilemy, Andrew—boiler maker, res Kirk st.
McPhilemy, Henry, jr.—bds 82 e side Park st.
McRener, Wm. J.—bailiff, res 18 w side Church st.
McSpadden, Mrs. Andrew—res 303 Wellington st east.
McTaggart, Miss Kate—domestic, W D Sheldon, cor Harvey & Welling'n sts.
McWhinney, John—law student, (A & C) bds Sheriff Mercer, Wellingt'n st.
Mackay—see also McKay.
Mackay, John—of Northwood & Mackay, res 30 Grant st, N. C.
MACFIE, ARCHIBALD—dry goods, 48 s side King st, res above.
Macfie, Miss Jenny—cashier, (Macfie's), bds Arch. Macfie.
MACKEAND, THOS. K.—dep. registrar, bds Mrs Anderson, James st, N. C.
Mackintosh, Miss Maggie—domestic, (Mrs Jarvis), s e cor King and West sts.
MACBABB, THOS. C.—conveyancer and loan agent, office 117 n side King st up stairs, res same. (See adv.)
MACNABB, J. C.—civil engineer and P. L. surveyor, King st, res e side Lowe st, N. C. (See adv.)
MACPHERSON, J. M.—late Prop Poultry Review, bds J B Williams, cor Gaol and William sts.
Macnabb,—see also McNab.
Madden, Mrs. Thomas—res 38 St George st.
Maggs, John P.—tombstone traveller, res No 58 Prince st.
Maggs, P. H.—marble dealer, King st west, res w s Joseph st nr Selkirk, N.C.
Maggs, Miss Alice—straw milliner, 82 Queen st e side.
Maggs, Thomas, sr.—res n w cor Murray and Prince sts.
Maggs, T. C.—marble dealer, bds Mrs Buckle, e side Prince st.
Mains, Nathaniel—E & H Ry, teamster, res n e cor Park and Centre sts.
Mains, Miss Sarah—tailoress, bds Nathaniel Mains, cor Centre and Park sts.
Mains, Cornelius—carriage trimmer, (Gray & Sons), bds N. Mains, cor Centre and Park sts.
Mains, Elijah—teamster, (S Hadley), res cor Gray and Lacroix sts.
Mains, John—Business College, res n e cor Park and Centre sts.
Maisonville, Touissant—ship carpenter, res 25 Church st.

Maisonville, Thomas—furniture finisher (C. & N.), bds 25 Church st.

MALCOLMSON, HUGH—grocer, 91 & 93 King st, res cor Victoria avenue & Forest st, N. C.

Malcolmson, W F.—bookkeeper (H. Malcolmson), bds Victoria ave

Malcolmson, H. H.—clerk (H. Malcolmson), bds cor Victoria ave & Forest st.

Mann, Miss Mary—tailoress (I, Smith & Co.) bds 109 Murray st.

Mann, Albert—machinist, res 109 Murray st, opp the Park.

Manning, Albert—baker, res s side Park st east.

MANNING, WILLIAM—baker and grocer, res 27 s side Head st, N. C.

MARQUAND, JAMES—jeweller and watchmaker, King street, res 177 s side Wellington st east.

Marshall, Miss Mary—weaver (woolen mills) bds Queen st.

Marshall, Henry—bridge tender 3d st bridge, bds Peltier's hotel, N. C.

Marshall, James—grocer and teamster, 123 w side Queen st.

Marter (Martin) Mrs.—res w side Richmond st.

MARTIN, REV. N. H.—Christ Church, res adjoining, s e cor market square.

MARTIN, GEO. G.—of A. Munro Grier, barrister, etc., Smith's block, King st, res Barthe st, N. C.

MARTIN, W. J.—solicitor, 83 King st, res 37 Gray st.

MARTIN, S. T.—real estate, res 136 w side Victoria ave, N. C.

Martin, Steiffler—clerk (Brennan Bros.) bds Mrs. Fady, Baxter st.

Martin, Franklin—lab, bds McNaughton's hotel, cor Head & St. Clair sts, N.C.

MARTIN, ROBERT—foreman carriage painter, (Gray & Sons) res Murray st cor Adelaide.

Martin, Warren—clerk (Wall's dry goods store) res 96 Lorne Ave.

Martin, Sarah—Post Office clerk, bds Warren Martin, Lorne ave.

Martin, D. N.—"Montreal tavern," Head st. Dover Tp,

Martin, Miss Cesarie—milliner (J. W Kelly) bds D. Martin, Head st., N.C.

MARX, FREDERICK—broker, King st., bds Mrs. Moore's St. Clair st. N,C.

Marygold, Mrs. Jane—(widow Charles) res King st west near Second.

MASSEY, NATHANIEL—cattle dealer, res n side Park ave, near G. T. R.

Mason, Andrew—tailor, (Smith & Son) res 84 Selkirk st., N. C.

Mason, Miss Lottie—book-keeper, (C. Wheeler) bds Mrs. Mason, Pine st.

Mason, George E—butcher, (Wheeler's sausage shop) bds Mrs. Mason, Pine st

Mason, Mrs. Charlotte—(widow Thomas) res Pine street.

Mason, John—laborer, res 67 Gaol street.

Mason, Miss Ella—milliner, Mrs. John Ward, bds same.

Master, Richard—laborer, (Piggott's lumber yds) res 44 Dover st. N. C.

Matschy, Bro. Peregrine—res Catholic Pastoral, Wellington st.

Matthews, David—laborer, res 183 Colborne st.

Matthew, Dirse—wagon maker, (Thompson's) res Joseph st., N. C.

Matthew, Edmund—laborer, res n w cor Joseph & Selkirk sts, N. C.
Matthew, Joseph—laborer, (Kent Mills) res Joseph st., N. C.
Matthew, Israel—laborer, res s side Dover st, near Baldoon, N. C.
Matthew, Edward—laundry boy, bds Israel Matthew, Dover st, N. C.
Matthewson, David—ashery worker (Davis) res nw cor Louise & Cross st N.C.
MAYS, JAMES & Co.—hardware and stove dealers, 90 King st.
Mays, James—of J Mays & Co, bds Mrs Monck, w side West st.
Maynard, Miss Ella—clerk, (A Macfie), bds A Labadie, Gray st.
Meadom, William—butcher, market, res Park st, east of railway track.
Medcalf, Miss Mary Ann—teacher Queen st. school, res 21 Gray st.
Melbourne, Mrs. E F.—(widow James) milliner (J B Kelly's) bds G D Ross, Baxter st.
Mellish, Mrs. Alfred—res. 87 n side Cross st.
Mendenhall, E.—grocer, No. 9 King st east, res same.
MERCER, JOHN—Sheriff of County, res sw cor First and Wellington sts.
Mercer, Harry—travelling emigration agent, res e side Victoria ave.
Mercer, Robert—gaoler, Court House and Gaol, res nr same.
Merriam, George—boarding house, 51 s w cor Centre and Harvey sts.
Merriam, James—painter, bds 51 cor Centre and Harvey sts.
Merrick, Cyrus—carpenter, res 173 Murray st.
MERRITT, W. E.—banker, Fifth st, bds W. J. Bennett, Head st, N. C.
MERRITT, GEO. B.—wood dealer, etc, res nw cor Violet & Emma sts, N. C,
MERRITT, ALBERT—tra. ag't wagon wks, res cor Selkirk & Joseph sts, N. C.
Merritt, John T.—of Ward & Merritt, cigars, res e s Harvey st, nr Wellingt'n.
Merryfield, W. K.—tree agent, bds Rutley House.
Metherington, John—domestic, e side Victoria ave.
Meyers—see also Myers
Meyer, Oscar—clerk (Am. Ex, Co.) bds cor Head and Thames sts, N. C.
Meyer, Otto—clerk (Escott's grocery) bds cor Head and Thames sts, N. C.
Meyer, Julius—bookkeeper (Escott's) res cor Head and Thames sts, N. C.
Mifflin, Wesley—sewing machine agent, res s side Edgar st.
MILES, J. W.—prop Shakspeare Hotel, King st, opp market, res same.
Miller, Mrs. (widow Richard)—res cor King and Second sts.
Miller, Mrs. (widow R. O.)—res n side Wellington st, nr Fifth.
Miller, Joseph R.—teamster (Piggott's) bds John Troush, Queen st.
Miller, Mrs. Joseph R.—res Smyth's block, n side King st, nr Third.
Miller, Thomas—machine hand (H. A. Patterson) res cor Queen & Maple sts.
Miller, Joseph A,—carpenter, res s side Alfred st.
MILLER, PETER—house mover and general jobber, res 16 s side Harvey st.
Miller, Albert—carpenter, bds Peter Miller, Harvey st.

Miller, James J.—contractor and builder, res n side Head st.
Miller, Miles—wks D W Freeland, bds 60 Centre st.
Mills, Philip—laborer, res e side James st.
MILLS, W. T.—tailor, res 3 Colborne st.
Milner, John—grain dealer, res n side Park st.
MILNER, JAMES—grain dealer, res s w cor Emma and Baldoon sts, N. C.
Milner, Robt.—carriage builder, Wagon Wks, res w side Victoria ave.
Milner, Mrs. Robt.—artist, res w side Victoria ave.
MILNER, WILLIAM—supt. Wagon Wks, res n side Selkirk st, N. C.
MILNER, WM. C.—shipping agt Wagon Wks, res n side Selkirk st.
Millory, Hugh—blacksmith, market sq, res cor King and Sixth sts n side.
Mindorff, Mattis—yardman, (Patterson's lumber yard), res 22 Gray st
Minshall, Mrs. Patience—school teacher, Central school, res Charteris st.
Minty, Mrs. M. E.—(widow John), music teacher, res 27 Forsyth st.
Minty, Miss A.—school teacher, bds Mrs Minty, Forsyth st.
MITCHELL, JAMES—hide dealer, Adelaide st nr Creek, res s e cor Baxter and Park sts.
Mitchell, John—butcher, bds J Mitchell, Baxter st.
Mitchell, W. W.—P O janitor, res 36 e side Raleigh st nr Wellington.
Mitchell, Chas.—section foreman, G T Ry, res e side Baxter st.
Mitchell, Henry—ashery worker, (Davis'), res cor Louise and Cross sts, N. C.
Mitchell, Carter—grocer, 110 cor King and Prince sts.
MOFFAT, THOMAS—of Harris, Magee & Moffat, King st bds Garner House.
Moffat, William—book-keeper, (Sheriff's office), res w side Lydican ave.
Moffat, John A. D.—seaman, res Princess st nr Murray, (50 w side Prince.)
Monday, J. F.—laborer, res 426, cor Duke and King sts.
Monck, Mrs. Richard—res w side West st, opp Cross.
MONCK & ATKINSON—insurance agts &c., King st, cor Fifth (See adv.)
Monck, Richard H.—of Monck & Atkinson, bds Mrs. Monck, West street.
Monck, Arthur—tailor, (Hoig & Son), bds Jos Monck, Taylor ave, N. C.
Monck, Joseph—laborer, res e side Taylor ave, N. C.
Monroe, Miss Annie—waitress, Garner House, res same.
Monteith, Robert—wks (W & T Richardson,) res Wellington st nr Harvey.
Montgomery, A. E.—commercial traveller, res s e cor Gaol and Prince sts.
Moore, Miss Annie—weaver, (Woolen Mills), bds J Moore, Park st
Moore, Miss Laura—book folder, bds Chas B Moore, King st west.
Moore, Chas. B.—salesman, M Campbell, res n side King st, opp Forsyth.
Moore, Chas. J.—Dir. Court Bailiff, res Water st nr Adelaide.
Moore, F.—farmer, res w side Pine st, south of G T Ry.
Moore, Thos.—mason, res 87 w side West st.

Moore, Thos.—clerk, (F Marx), bds Misses Moore, St Clair st, N. C.
MOORE, JOB—gardener, res n w cor St. Clair and Brock sts, N. C.
Moore, Misses—res w side Baldoon st, N. C.
Moore, Mrs. Mary J.—(widow Wm.), dress mkr., w side William st nr Park.
MOORE, MRS. CHAS. B.—grocer, n side King st, opp Forsyth st.
Moore, William—blacksmith, (Wagon Wks), bds J Moore, Park st.
Moore, Mrs. Margaret—huckster, No. 1 stall, res cor King and Duke sts.
Moore, Dan—teamster, res 255 s e cor King and Duke sts.
Moore, Geo. Fred—pickle factory, res w side St George st.
MOORE, WM. H.—carpenter and joiner, (C & N), res 40 e side West st.
Moore, William, J.—drayman, 31 Prince st.
MOORE, T. A. M.—publisher Gazette, bds 31 Prince st.
Moore, Mathias—wks Pickle Factory, res n side Witherspoon sts.
Moore, Mathias, jr.— " " " "
Moore, John—tinker, 46 Wellington st, res 35 w side James st.
Moore, Mrs. Benjamin—res w side James st nr G T Ry.
Moore, David—painter, (Wagon Works), bds 35 James st.
MOORE, JAMES—engineer, G T Ry, res 265 s side Park st.
Moore, Miss Lizzie—domestic, w side Victoria ave.
Moore, Robert—laborer, res s side Edgar st.
Morden, Miss Agnes—tailoress, (J R R), bds Mrs Jacques, Sixth st.
Morden, Edward—painter, (Jos Peers), bds Mrs Bowen, market square.
More,—see also Moore.
MORGAN, PETER—grocer &c, 79 Wellington st, nr market, res same.
Morgan, Miss Margaret L.—dress and mantle maker, 79 Wellington st.
Morgan, Sherman—student Can Bus. College, bds Mrs Sheldrick, market sq.
Morkin, Edward—upholsterer, (Jahnke's), bds Rutley House.
MORLEY, WM. N.—of Broderick & Morley, res 68 Adelaide st.
MORNEY, EDWARD—florist, res e side Colborne st,
Morrell, Chas.—miller, (Kent Mills), res 52 s side Dover st.
Morrell, Miss Ettie—book folder, bds C Morrell, Dover st.
Morrell, Miss Annie— " " " "
Morrell, Frank—wks Escott's, N. C., bds 52 Dover st.
MORRIS, J. W.—cooper, 47 Wellington st opp market, res 27 Centre st.
Morris, Ben. F.—cooper, bds J. W. Morris, Centre st.
MORRIS, JAMES—foreman blacksmith, E & H Iron Works, res 65 Selkirk street, N. C.
MORRISH, JOHN—book seller, etc, King st, res n s Dover st nr Kent, N. C.
MORRISH, WM. D.—book seller, issurer marriage licenses, res 30 Wellington st opp Forsyth.

Morrison, David—carriage maker, res cor William and Witherspoon sts.
Morrison, William—laborer, bds Mrs McMillan, 2 King st.
MORRISON, JOS—grocer, cor. William and Wellington sts, res s side Murray st.
Morton, Robt.—of R. Morton & Co, res n e cor Wellington and Third sts.
MORTON, R. & CO.—hardware dealers, 56 s side King st nr Sixth.
Morton, John A.—of R. Morton & Co, res n w cor Third and Wellington sts.
Moss, John—works A Jahnke, bds same, King st.
MOULTON & WEBBER—marble and stone cutters, 13 King st n side.
Moulton, Robert—of Moulton & Webber, bds Geo Webber, Kirk st.
Mount, Peter—farmer, res Lorne ave.
Mount, Charles—laborer, res e side Queen st.
Mount, John—cattle dealer, w cor Wellington and Lacroix sts.
Mounteer, Edward—cattle dealer, res 18 Lorne ave.
Mounteer, Miss A.—clerk (Lanning's store), bds Mrs. Mounteer, Queen st.
Mounteer, V. C.—butcher, res e side Queen st, cor Harvey.
Mounteer, John—butcher, res w side Queen st, opp Park.
Mounteer, A Q.—at butcher shop, e side Queen st.
Mulholland, John—engineer, res 150 w side Queen st.
Mulholland, George—hostler, bds 34 Murray st.
Mulligan, John—laborer, res 63 Duke st.
Murphy, Dr. H. J.—physician, King st, res s side Wellington st, opp Forsyth.
Murphy, Alex'r—machinist (C, H. works), res 82 Baxter st.
MURPHY, HUBERT—engineer Beaver mills, res w side Adelaide st, nr creek.
MURRAY, NATHANIEL—boots and shoes, 7 King st, res s e cor Murray and Princess sts.
Murray, Charles—wagon maker (Wagon Works), res n side Kirk st.
Murray, Margaret (widow Robt. Brydges)—res Smyth's block, King st west.
Musson, James—cooper (Kent mills), res 48 Dover st, N. C.
Myers—see also Meyer.
Myers, Adolphe—farmer, res 158 s side Harvey st. west.
Myers, Horace—clerk (John Wall's), bds Mrs Button, Gray st.
Myers, Warren—gardener (VanAllen's), res cor Selkirk & Govandale sts, N.C,
Myers, Miss Mary—domestic, 56 Adelaide st.
Nagle, Henry—tinsmith, 3rd st bridge, res cor Head st & Taylor ave, N. C.
Nagle, Henry sen.—shoemaker (Mrs. Young's) res nw cor Harvey & Raleigh sts
Nagle, Edward—blacksmith, bds H Nagle, sen., cor Harvey & Raleigh sts.
Nagle, Winfred—blacksmith, " " " "
Nagle, David—blacksmith, William st., res s side Raleigh st.
Nagle, George—teamster, res w side Jeffrey st.

Naughton, John—laborer, res s side Cross st.
Neal, George—laborer, res 230 Wellington st east.
Neilson, Hugh—of Coltart & Neilson, res 148 n side Park st.
Neilson, William—retired, res 92 Adelaide st south,
Neff, William—blacksmith (Tristem's) res e side Baldoon st, N. C.
Nelson, Theodore H.—bailiff, res 72 Gaol st, cor Seventh.
Nelson, Mrs. F.—res 75 Murray st, s side.
Nelson, Thomas—teamster, bds Mrs. Nelson, 75 Murray st.
Nelson, James E.—clerk, res e side Church st.
NELSON, JOHN—carpenter and builder, shop & res s side Thames st, N. C.
Nettles, Lorenzo—carpenter, res 353 Wellington st east.
Neville, Charles—student, bds s e cor James and Park sts.
Nevills, Arthur—foreman boiler maker E & H I Wks, res 17 Hillyard st, N.C.
Newberry, William—Station Hotel, w side Queen st, nr G T R'y
Newkirk, James C.—cabinet maker, res 135 Adelaide st.
Newkirk, Miss Annie—tailoress (W. Berhorst) bds Jas Newkirk, Adelaide st.
Newkirk, Miss Bella—cashier (Golden Beaver), bds J. Newkirk, Adelaide st.
Newman, Miss Sarah—cook, Rankin House, bds same.
Newman, Miss Hattie—domestic, (J. L. Simpson) Baldoon st, N. C.
NICHOL, ISAAC L.—dentist, 94 King st, bds Garner House.
NICHOL, THOMAS—gunsmith, 61 King st, res 80 Victoria ave, w side, N.C.
Nichol, William—of Nichol & Son, bds Thos Nichol, Victoria ave, N. C.
NICHOL & SON—roller skate manufacturers, 61 King st, nearly opp market.
Nickus, Peter—soap worker (Couzen's factory), res Wood's survey.
Noel, Miss J. V.—copyist Registry Office, bds Dr. Bray, Sixth st.
North, Miss Minnie—domestic, J. N. Henry, cor King and Third sts.
Northwood, Mrs. Wm.—res w side Victoria ave.
NORTHWOOD, JOHN—real estate, (Manitoba), res e side Vic. ave, N. C.
Northwood, Jas. C.—harness-maker, res Head st, opp Wagon Works, N. C.
NORTHWOOD, HON. JOS., Senr.—Senator, res cor Dover & Kent sts, N. C.
Northwood, George W.—student, bds Joseph Northwood, King street.
Northwood, Charles—Prop. Elevator, King st, res cor Dover and Pitt sts
NORTHWOOD & MACKAY—Proprietors Barley Mill, 157 King st elevator.
NORTHWOOD, JOSEPH JR.—Collector of taxes, res King st west, opp 2nd.
NORTHWOOD, ANDREW—merchant (Northwood, saddlers), res Head st, nr Victoria ave.
NORTHWOOD, J. M.—of Northwood, saddlers, res William st, nr Gaol st.
Northwood, Richard M.—hotel keeper, bds Grand Central hotel.
Northwood, Harry—bar tender Garner House, bds same.
NORTHWOOD, JOSEPH JR. saddlers and harness makers, n side King st.

Northwood, Frederick—student, res William st, near Gaol.
Northwood, Miss Annie—spinster, bds Senator Northwood, Dover sts, N. C.
Norton, Thomas—blacksmith (Gray's), bds 60 Center st.
O'Brien, John—refreshment rooms, G. T. Ry, res cor Queen st and Park ave
O'Brien, Mrs. Mary—(widow George), res Queen st.
O'Brien, Miss Emily—tailoress, (Hoig & Son), bds Mrs. O'Brien, Queen st.
O'Brien, Miss Annie—tailoress, " " " "
O'FLYNN, J. B.—barrister, King st, opp Merchants Bank, bds Pat'k O'Flynn, William st.
O'Flynn, Patrick—mail collector, res 45 William st, nr Murray.
Ogle, John—shoemaker, (Chas Poile), res 157 Wellington st nr William.
O'Gorman,—see also Gormon.
O'Hara, Robt.—master High Court, res n w cor Forest st and Victoria ave, North Chatham.
O'Hare, Thos. E.—retired, res 218 Park st east.
O'Hare, Mrs. Margaret—(widow Edward), res 209 Queen st.
O'Key, Louis—wks Wagon Works, bds Mrs Pocquette, market sq.
Oldershaw, William—bricklayer, etc, res 117 William st nr Gaol st.
Oldershaw, William, jr.—bds 117 William st.
OLDERSHAW, JAS. H.—bricklayer, contractor &c, 171 King st, res s side Head st opp Emma, N. C. (See card.)
Oldershaw, Miss Minnie—bds Mrs Wm Rutley, Dover st, nr Pitt, N. C.
Oldershaw, Alfred—mason and contractor, res n side Richmond st.
Oldershaw, John—mason, res 103 n side Raleigh st.
Oldershaw, Mrs. Walter—res 53 s side Kirk st.
Oldershaw, Jas. L.—mason, res n side Head st, N. C.
Oldershaw. Jas. E.—clerk J. H. Oldershaw, bds same, Head st, N. C.
Oldershaw, William—tinsmith (Stephens), res St. George st, nr Park.
Oldershaw, Charles—student (W. F. Rutley), bds same, Dover st.
Oldershaw, Frank—tinsmith, (Ball's), bds Wm. Oldershaw, William st.
O'Leary, John—teacher (Stony Point), res 188 King st.
O'Leary, John Jr.—printer, bds John O'Leary, King st.
O'Leary, Miss Alice—dressmaker, 188 King st, res same.
Oliver, William D.—machinist (McKeough's), res Joseph st, N. C
Oliver, George—painter (Fanning Mill Wks), bds Mrs William, cor Park ave and Queen st.
Oliver, William—works G T R'y, res n e cor Queen st and Park ave west.
Oliver, Charles—tailor (Berhorst), cor Emma and Louise sts, N. C.
O'Mullen, John—drayman, res n side Taylor ave, N. C.
O'NEILL, C. J.—barrister, King st, res 58 Selkirk st, near Elizabeth, N. C.
O'NEIL, J. C.—manager (I. Smith & Sons), res s side Gaol st, nr C'rt House.

O'Neil, Patrick—shoemaker (Finlayson's) bds J. K. Simmons, William st.
O'Neil, Patrick—works Wagon Works, bds 10 Church st.
O'Neil, James—journalist, bds C. J. O'Neill, 18 Selkirk st, N. C.
O'Neil, Miss Mary—school teacher, bds John Stringer, Richmond st.
O'Reilly, Mrs. Bridget—tailoress (Hoig & Son) bds Jas. Marshall, Queen st.
O'Rourke, Martin—farmer, retired, res Gray st.
Orr, Mrs. Jane (widow George—res 21 Gray st.
Orr, Miss Annie—clerk Post Office, bds Mrs. Orr, Gray st.
Ott, John—laborer, res 20 Selkirk st, N. C.
Ott, Miss Maggie—dressmaker, bds John Ott, Selkirk st.
Ouelette, Vital—horse shoer, Queen st, res cor Queen and Harvey sts s side.
Ovens, Miss Elizabeth—milliner, (Golden Beaver), bds T French, Adelaide st.
Overton, George—laborer, n side Selkirk st, N. C.
Owens, James—laborer, 142 s side Richmond st.
Owens, David—fire department, bds Jno Allenor, Barthe st, N. C.
Owens, Miss Lottie—domestic, 89 n w cor Selkirk st and Victoria ave, N. C.
Owens, William J.—clerk, bds 142 Richmond st.
Ozard, William—blacksmith, res 149 n side Harvey st.
Ozard, Robert—blacksmith, bds " " "
Ozard, Peter—blacksmith, res Dillon's Row, Lorne ave.
PACE, A. C.—proprietor Rankin House Hotel, cor King and Fourth sts.
PADDIE, T. R.—livery and sale stables, market sq, res 70 Selkirk st, N. C.
Palmer, Mrs. Flora—(widow Nathaniel), res 92 Lorne ave.
Palmer, Frederick—railway section boss, res cor Lacroix and Railway.
Palmer, Mrs.—(widow John), res e side Raleigh st.
Palmer, John F.—clerk, (J S Bartlam), bds P D McKellar, Victoria ave, N.C.
Parish, John—farmer, res n w cor St Clair st and Wilson ave, N. C.
Park, Reuben J. Carpenter, w side Taylor ave, N. C.
Park, David—machinist and mfgr, res n side Park st west.
PARK, BROS.—machinists and founders, William st nr G T Ry. (See card.)
Park, David J.—of Park Bros, res 75 Baxter st nr G. T Ry.
Park, Archibald—of Park Bros, bds Mrs David Park, Park st.
Park, John M.—of Park Bros, res Gray st nr G T Ry.
Park, Augustus—app. machinist, bds Mrs David Park, Park st.
Park, Mrs. Fanny—(widow E. F.), school teacher, res 118 e side Lacroix st.
Park, Sylvester—wks (Wagon Works), res s side Forest st.
Parker, Richard—laborer, res 270 King st east.
Parker, Richard—wks ashery, (Davis'), res n w cor Louise & Cross sts, N. C.
Parkins, Thomas—clerk, res 39 Head st, N. C.
Parkins, William—clerk, (Wm Baby), res cor Head and Grant sts, N. C.

Parkins, William, jr.—clerk, (Gordon's), res cor Head and Grant sts, N. C,
Parkins, Miss Ada—book-folder, (Planet), bds W Parkins, Head st, N. C.
Parkins, Miss Julia— " " " " " "
PARKIN, HENRY S.—confectionery, res s w cor St Clair and Poplar sts, N. C
Parkin, Harry, J.—candy maker, bds " " " "
Parkin, F. W.—student, bds " " " " "
Parr, Mrs. Nancy—(widow Rich. B), washer woman, res 42 Dover st.
Parry, Miss Florence—domestic, No. 35 w side Raleigh st.
Partridge, William—laborer, res 180 e side Raleigh st.
Parvis, Lewis—laborer, E & H Ry, res Park st east.
Passmore, Mrs. Martha—res Adelaide st.
Passmore, Miss Maria—tailoress, bds Mrs Martha Passmore, Adelaide st.
Patching, Frank—blacksmith, bds Station Hotel, Queen st.
Patterson, Z. J.—livery, &c., res w side Queen st nearly opp Cross.
PATTERSON, H. A. & Co.—Georgian Bay lumber mills, Queen st. (See card.)
Patterson, H. A.—of H. A. Patterson & Co, res 25 Gray st.
Patterson, Mrs John—res s e cor Queen and Larwill ave. (Park ave.)
Patterson, Edward—baggageman, G W. R., res Edgar st nr G. T. Ry.
Patterson, Mrs —(widow John), res 39 Hillyard st, N. C.
Patterson, Andrew—machinist, (Park Bros), bds T Taylor, King st nr William
Patterson, John—brickmaker, (A Oldershaw), " " "
Patterson, Miss Maggie—waitress, Royal Exchange Hotel, bds same.
Patterson, Miss Jenny—waitress, Rankin House, bds same.
Patton, Miss Rachael—tailoress, (I Smith), bds 114 cor Park & Adelaide sts.
PAUL, JAMES—grocer, e side Baldoon st, N. C, res same.
Paulucci, Geo. Wm.—machinist, (Erie Wks), bds w side Joseph st, N. C.
Paulucci, George—farmer, res St Clair st Dover,, N. C.
Payne, William—farmer, res s side Park ave.
Payne, Geo. W.—clerk (Post Office), bds Mrs Brodie, James st, N. C.
Payne, Joseph—cooper, (K C W), res 271 Park st s side.
Payne, Arthur B.—laborer, bds 21 James st, N. C.
Payne, Mrs.—(widow R K), res Adelaide st nr Gaol st.
Paxton, Richard G.—machinist, bds w side Joseph st, N. C.
PAXTON, R. M.—of Blight & Paxton, carpenters, res w s William st nr King.
Pearce, James—stoker, (Gas works), res Raleigh st.
Pearsoll, Miss Emma—domestic, w side Victoria ave.
Peck, Albert E.—farmer, res 90 s w cor Lydican ave and Amelia st, N. C.
Peck, John, jr.—farmer, res 90 s w cor Lydican ave and Amelia st, N. C.
Peck, John, sr.— " " " " " " "
Peers, Joseph—painter, (Young's), res 23 King st east.

PEGLEY, CHAS. E.—barrister, King st, res s side Emma st cor Louise, N. C.
Pegley, Richard G.—law student, bds Chas E. Pegley, Emma st, N. C.
PELETT, D.—grocer and meat dealer, cor Queen and Edgar sts, res Gray st.
Pelett, Hiram—carpenter, res 138 n side Gray st.
Pelett, Albert—organ maker, bds H Pelett. 138 Gray st.
Pelett, E. W.—clerk, bds H Pelett, Gray st.
Pelett, Darwin—grocer, w side West st, res Gray st.
Peltier, Alex.—prop Mechanics Hotel, cor Thames and Kent sts.
PENNEFATHER, J. G.—Coll. of Customs, res cor Victoria ave and Grant st.
Pennefather, R. H. J.—law student, bds J G Pennefather, Victoria ave.
Perry, Mrs. Annie F.—res Lorne ave.
Perry, Walter—whitewasher, res 254 Park st east.
Perry, Albert—warper, (Woolen Factory), res w side Lansdowne ave.
PERRIN, SAMUEL—prop Garner House, King st.
Perrin, George—student, bds Garner House.
Peskett, Albert—market gardener, res w side Victoria aver
Peskett, Miss Constance—domestic, (Dr Holmes), King st nr Third.
Peters, John—laborer, bds Mrs McMillan, 2 King st.
Peterson, Septius—bookbinder, (Planet), bds Mrs Bowen, market sq.
Petchell, Mrs —(widow William), res s w cor Harvey and Lacroix sts.
PETTIT, BROS.—grocers and crockery dealers, 55 King st opp market.
Pettit, R.—of Pettit Bros, res 55 King st.
Pettit, W. B.—of Pettit Bros, res 46 n wc or Adelaide and Murray sts.
PHELPS, A. & SON—painters, res 41 cor Gray and Linden sts.
Phelps, Fred—painter, res Linden st nr Gray.
Pickard, J. C.—Head st, Chatham Township.
Pickering, Mrs.—res s side Richmond st.
Pierce, John—prop McKerral Hotel, King st nr market.
Pierce, Thos. F.—of " res 106 Park st east.
Pierce, Rev. Lafayette—laborer, res Harvey st nr Queen.
Pierre, Michael—tailor, res Wellington st.
Pierre, Barbara—book-binder, (Planet), bds Mich. Pierre, Wellington st.
Pierre, Nicholas—tailor, Head st, s side, N. C.
PIGGOTT, JOHN—lumber dealer, &c, King st, res 35 w side Raleigh st.
Pike, A. J.—agent, Planet, res e side Joseph st, N. C.
Pike—see also Peck.
Pirrie, Sophia—domestic, Dr Bray, Sixth st.
Pirrie, Barbara— " " "
Pillsworth Thomas—res s side Thames st nr Victoria ave.
Pillsworth, Robt. E.—clerk, (Knight & Co), bds T Pillsworth, Thames st.

Pillsworth, Miss Julia A.—clerk, operator, bds T Pillsworth, Thames st, N. C.
PLEASANCE & DOLSEN—props. Golden Restaurant, market sq.
Pleasance, John A.—of Pleasance & Dolsen, res Golden Restaurant.
Plumridge, Geo.—mason, res e side West st.
Pocklinton, John—laborer, res 40 s side Richmond st.
Pocquette, Mrs. Medore—res cor Wellington st & Market.
POILE, CHAS.—dealer in boots and shoes, 52 King st res 97 Victoria ave nr Selkirk st. (See card)
Poile, Henry—saddler and harness dlr, 37 King st, res Raleigh st nr Cross.
Poile, W. G.—fruit and confectioner dlr 98 King st, res Raleigh st nr Cross.
Points, Mrs. Emanuel—out worker, res n side King st east.
Polley, John—Capt Str. Owen, res Lorne ave.
Pollock, Miss Maggie—dress maker, bds Mrs Haycocks, Selkirk st.
Pool, James—laborer, (Ashery), res Colborne st.
Poole, Mrs—(widow Samuel), res Wm Ball, Victoria ave, N. C.
Pope, Richard—bar tender, Garner House, res e side Harvey st.
Potter, William—grocer, cor Cross and Raleigh sts, res same.
Potter, Mrs. Michael—dairy, n e cor Cross and Raleigh sts.
Potter, Robt.—teamster, res s side Edgar st.
Potter, Morris—retired, res Larwill ave, (Park ave west.)
Potter, Michael—porter Merchants Bank, res cor Raleigh and Cross sts.
POWELL & DAVIS—druggists, etc, Garner House block, King st.
Powell, Mrs.—(widow G. A.) res Elizabeth st, N. C.
Powell, Miss Ethel—tailoress, (B & M), bds Jno Ogle, 157 Wellington st.
POWELL, GEO. G.—carpenter and cabinet maker, res w side West st.
PRATT, JNO—baker and confectioner, cor King st and market, res cor Sixth and Wellington sts.
Pratt, Miss Lilian—clerk. J Pratt, bds with same.
Preedom, Joseph—clerk, (Escott's), res 50 s side Dover st, N. C.
Preston, T. W.—shoemaker, Fourth st nr King res same.
Primeau, William—of Primeau & Galbraith, res Oldershaw Row, Raleigh st.
Primeau, Theodore—clerk, (A J Wilson), res 39 Richmond st nr Queen.
Primeau, Alfred—printer, res 39 Richmond st
Primeau, Mary—head milliner, (Ferguson & Thibodeau), bds 39 Richmond st.
Primeau, Richard W. D.—clerk, (McKeough's,) bds 39 Richmond st.
Primeau, Thomas—clerk, (Macfie's), bds Green's Hotel, market sq.
Primeau, Robt—blacksmith, Wagon Works, res Elizabeth st nr Selkirk, N. C.
Primeau, Mrs. Edward—bds Peltier's Hotel, cor Thames and Pitt sts, N. C.
Primeau, Cephore—blacksmith, res 38 Selkirk st, N. C.
Primeau, Geo.—miller, wks Kent Mills, res 6 w side Pitt st.

PRIMEAU & GALBRAITH—dry goods, Kelly's old stand, opp Federal Bk.
Pringle, Robt—sailor, res e side Centre st.
Prior, Henry—laborer, res 33 Prince st.
Prior, Mrs. Sarah—cook, Rutley House.
Prior, Hiram—laborer, res 311 Wellington st east.
Prior, Matthew—butcher, bds 311 Wellington st.
Prior, Joseph—butcher, (Cramb's), bds 311 Wellington st.
Pritchard, Jas—boiler mkr, (E & H wks), bds Mrs Pritchard, n side Head st.
Pritchard, Geo.—machine hand, (Hadley's), res n side Kirk st.
Pritchard, Robt.—of McColl & Pritchard, carpenters, res n side Gaol st.
Pritchard, Mrs. John—res n side Head st, N. C.
Pritchard, Richard—moulder, bds Mrs Pritchard, Head st, N. C.
Pritchard, John—boiler maker, bds Mrs Pritchard, Head st, N. C.
Pritchard, Noah—moulder, bds " " "
Proctor, William Jos.—teamster, res s side Gaol st.
Pullin, John C.—painter, (Gray's), bds Mrs Lancy, cor Cross and Raleigh sts
Putman, Edgar R.—porter, (Snook's), bds Mrs Smith, King st, Smith's blk.
Purdy, Thos.—blacksmith, (Fire Dep.), res 90 Barthe st, N. C.
Purdy, Wm. J.—miller, res s side Richmond st.
Pryor,—see also Prior.
Quigley, John—shoemaker, (Wm Batchelor), bds same, Forest st, N. C.
Quinn, John—pensioner, res 194 Park st east.
Quinn, Fred F.—book-keeper, Stephens' res 215 w side Queen st.
Quinn, Wm.—moulder, (Har. Works), res 54 Prince st.
Quirk, Mrs. Sarah—(widow M.). res w side Baxter st.
Quinton, Mrs. Mary Jane—res n w cor Barthe and Kent sts, N. C.
Quinton, Geo.—teamster, res 130 Thames st, N. C.
RADLEY, DR. S. D.—druggist, cor King and Sixth sts, res 118 e side Lacroix
Radley, Edwin C.—clerk, S D Radley, bds 118 Lacroix st.
Rainard, Chas.—painter, res Amelia st, N. C.
Ramo, Andrew—laborer, res s e cor Joseph and Forest sts, N. C.
Ramsay, Thos.—warehouseman, Tighe & Stringer, res Wellington st eats.
Ramsay, Mrs. Julia—(widow Chas.) cook, Poile's rest., bds Wellington st.
Ramsay, Mrs. Mary—(widow Geo.), res 138 King st east.
Ramsay, P. A.—laborer, res e side Princess st.
Randall, Mrs. C.—(widow Ed.), bds s w cor Raleigh st and Lorne ave.
Randall, Robt.—brick mfr., res s side Head st; N. C.
RANKIN, J. B.—barrister, etc, of R W & McK, res 81 Cross st.
Rankin, James—carriage builder, res w side Baldoon st, N. C.
Rankin, James—farmer, res n e cor Selkirk st and Hillyard ave, N. C.

RANNIE, WILLIAM—commission agt and collector, 31 King st, res William st e side nr Park.
Raymond, Cortland—carpenter, res w side West st.
Rayner, Edward—night porter, Garner House, res same.
Read, Stephen A.—carpenter, res 242 Park st east.
Reardon, Mrs. Catharine—(widow Patrick), res Harvey st.
Reardon, Edward—painter, res e side Harvey st.
Reardon, Miss. Josephine—dressmaker, bds Mrs Francisco, Church st.
Reardon, Miss Johanna—dressmaker, bds w side Church st.
Reardon, Miss Catharine—domestic, (R Morton's), cor 2nd and 3rd sts.
Reaume, Charles—blacksmith, Joseph st, res 51 Forest st, N. C.
Reberdy, Eugene—blacksmith, Thames st nr bridge, res 35 Barthe st, N. C.
REDDICK, LESTER—farmer, res No. 81 Centre st.
Redner, Mrs. Elizabeth—(widow John), res King st e nr Adelaide.
Redner, John—laborer, bds Mrs E Redner, King st east.
REED, HENRY J.—grocer, etc, 24 King st, res 164 King st east. (See adv.)
Reed, Percy—clerk (H J Reed), bds 164 King st east.
Reed, Mrs. Ann—(widow Jas.), res 38 e side James st.
Reed, Miss Elizabeth—dressmaker, bds 38 e side James st.
Reeder, William—fuller, Woolen Factory, res Degge st.
Reeves, Mrs. Mary—bds Mrs Henry Robinson, Mary st, N. C.
Reeves, Vivian—clerk, (Wall's), res No. 51 n side Lorne ave.
Reeves, James—jeweller, etc, Garner House block, res 95 Murray st.
REEVES, GEORGE—blacksmith, 13 Thames st, res 6 s side Forest st, N. C.
Reeves, Joseph—laborer, (Kent Mills), bds s side Forest st, N. C.
Reeve, John—law student, C Pegley, res n side Forest st nr Joseph, N. C.
Reid, James R.—merchant tailor, 95 King st, res 30 Gaol st.
Reid, F. J.—clerk, (J R Reid), bds 30 Gaol st.
Reif, John—machinist, res 24 Raleigh st e side nr Wellington st.
Reman, William—bank messenger, res cor Pitt and Thames sts, N. C.
Remington, Lucius—gardener, res e side St Clair st, N. C.
Remington, John—painter, bds " "
Renier, Richard—stone mason, bds 170 n side Gray st.
RICE, JOHN—merchant, res 82 Barthe st nr Baldoon, N. C.
Rice, D. J.—dry goods dealer, King st, res 117 King, bds Rankin House.
Rice, James jr.—laborer, res s side Forest st, N. C.
Rice, James sr.—gardener, res n side Forest st, N. C.
Rice, John—laborer, bds n side Forest st, N. C.
Rice, Thomas—man servant, Bk of Montreal, res n side Forest st.
Richards, Mrs. John—res 20 Church st.

Richards, Chas.—Ass. miller, Beaver mills, bds Smith's blk King street west.
Richards, William—baker, etc, res cor King and First sts.
Richards, Wm. G.—student, bds Wm Richards, cor King and First sts.
Richards, James—laborer, res 307 Wellington st east.
Richardson, Jas. M.—carriage mkr and com traveller, bds Carner House.
RICHARDSON, W. & T.—merchant tailors, 69 King, bet Sixth st and market.
Richardson, William—of W & T Richardson, res e side Victoria ave
Richardson, Thos.—of W & T Richardson, res cor Head st & Victoria ave.
Richardson, Mrs. Eliza—(widow Thos.), res 23 Adelaide st nr Murray.
Richardson, George—retired, bds Mrs Richardson. 23 Adelaide st.
RICHARDSON, JAS.—insurance agt. etc, King st, res Mrs Barr's, Raleigh Tp
Richardson, Arthur—insurance agt, etc, 133 King, res Wellington st nr 3rd.
Richardson, Mrs. R.—res n side Harvey st west.
Richardson, Robt. A.—carpenter. bds n side Harvey st.
Richardson, Mrs.—(widow Dr G E, res e side Harvey st nr Centre.
Richardson, John—retired, bds 23 Adelaide st nr Colborne and Murray sts.
RICHMOND, JAMES—confectioner, 21 Selkirk st, N. C.
RIDDELL, JAMES, Sr.—mgr. Canada boot and shoe store (Mrs. Young), 94 King st, res e side Taylor ave.
RIDDELL, ROBT.—blacksmith, William st, res 161 Park st.
Riddell, James, jr.—app. machinist, bds J Riddell, Taylor ave.
Riddell, Andrew—printer, bds e side Taylor ave.
RIDLEY, & CO.—hats and caps, 46 King st, nr market.
Ridley, H. K.—of Ridley & Co, res 32 Third st nr Wellington.
Ridley, Fred W.—clerk, (T Stone's), bds 41 Baxter st.
Rielly, Major James H.—res 146 Colborne st.
Rierdon,—see also Reardon.
RISPIN, W. E.—G T Ry ticket agt. 115 King st, res 46 Wellington st nr 3rd
Ritchie, Miss Maggie—domestic, Mrs Hyslop, King st.
Ritchie, Robt.—chair mkr, (C & N), bds J Ritchie, Murray st.
Ritchie, Jas—grain buyer, (T & S), res 72 Murray st.
Robert, John—laborer, (J Carpenter), res 73 Joseph st, N. C.
Robert, John, jr.—laborer, bds 73 Joseph st.
Robert, Frank J.—carriage mkr, bds F Robert, Colborne st.
ROBERT, FRANCIS—carriage builder, William st, res e side Colborne st.
Robert, Julius—millwright, res Thames st nr Pitt.
Robert, Frederick—teamster, (J Oldershaw), res Emma st nr Violet.
Roberts, Alfred—(Chas Edmunds,) bds J Roberts, 73 Joseph st.
Roberts, W.—inmate, Home of the Friendless.
Roberts, Miss Jenny—tailoress, (B & M), bds John Ward, King st east.

Roberts, Wm.—domestic, e side Victoria ave, N. C.
Robertson, James—teamster, (C & N), res 152 Park st.
ROBERTSON, WM.—carpenter and builder, William st, res 47 Baxter st.
Robertson, John—E & H Ry, bds Prince Edward House, N. C.
Robertson, Mrs. Margaret—(widow Alex R), res Water st.
Robinson, Mrs.—(widow Henry), res Mary st nr Louise, N. C.
Robinson, George—engineer, bds Mrs Robinson, Mary st, N. C.
ROBINSON, E. B.—principal Central School, bds Mrs Quirk, Baxter st.
Robinson, Wm. L.—laborer, res 262 n w cor Park and Princess sts.
Robinson, Mrs.—(widow John), res n side Park st.
Robinson, Cornelius—laborer, (Wagon Works), res 57 Princess st.
Robinson, Miss Minnie—student H S, bds 41 Baxter st.
ROBINSON, FRED K.—retired miller, res 56 n w cor Gaol and Adelaide sts.
ROBINSON, WM. H—solicitor, etc, King st, bds 56 Gaol st.
Robinson, Geo. Fred—tailor, wks I Smith's, bds 56 Gaol st.
Robinson, Henry—miller, bds 56 Gaol st.
Robinson, Ed—barrister, of R W & McK, res s e cor Selkirk st & Victoria ave.
Robinson, Mrs Annie Maria—market huckster No 5, res Wellington st.
Robinson, Robt. L.—miller, (Kent Mills), bds A Peltier, Thames st, N. C.
Robinson, Chas.—engineer, res Fifth st bridge, N. C.
ROBINSON, WILSON, RANKIN & McKEOUGH—barristers, etc, 5th st e side
Robinson, Miss Martha—(Gollan & Rolland), bds G C Scott, Larwill ave.
Robinson, A.—bailiff, res 159 Queen st w side.
Robinson, John—retired, res 269 Wellington st.
Robinson, John—engine driver, E & H y, res Gaol st.
ROBSON, JOHN—head blacksmith, (C H Mfg. Co), res 45 St George st.
Roche, E. J.—agt Carling's ale, Fourth st, res 33 s side Murray st.
Rock, Nelson—thresher, res Dover st nr Pitt, N. C.
Roddy, John—G T Ry, res s side Edgar st.
Roddy, Mrs. Martha—(widow Jas.), res King st nr Adelaide.
Roddy, Miss Mary E.—dressmaker, King st e, bds Mrs Martha Roddy.
Roddy, Miss Agnes—tailores, (Berhorst), bds " "
Roddy, James—delivery boy, (J Simpson, Baldoon st), " "
Roe, Mrs. Hannah—res 203 w side Adelaide st.
Roe, John—farmer, res s side Cornhill st, N. C.
Roe,—see also Rowe.
Roe & Thomson—dress & mantle makers, over R. Morton's, King st.
Roe, Miss Susan—of Roe & Thomson, res 203 Adelaide st.
Rogers, Mrs. Sarah—res 50 s w cor Dufferin ave and Duluth st.
Rogers, Walter L.—egg buyer, (Scott Bros), res Kirk st nr Prince.

Rogers, R. H.—coll. clerk, (Bank Montreal), bds R N Rogers, King st west.
ROGERS, R. N.—manager Federal Bank, res King st opp Gas Works.
Rogers, James—barber, (Collyers), bds e side Lacroix st.
Rohan, John—foreman repairer G T Ry, res Park st.
Rohan, Miss Nellie—milliner, bds John Rohan, Park st.
Roesch, Xavier—carpenter, res Lorne ave.
Rolland, Miss Fanny—of Gollan & Rolland, bds Mrs Crackell, King st.
ROLLS, E. C.—broker, 139 King st nr 4th, res e s Wellington st nr Lacroix.
Rolls, A. M.—of A M Rolls & Co, res se cor King and Third sts.
ROLLS, A. M. & CO.—Cuban Cigar store, s side King st nr Fifth.
Ronald, James—fireman E & H Ry, res 173 Murray at
Ronald, Mrs.—(widow James), res n w cor Selkirk st and Victoria ave, N C.
ROSE, C. H.—loan agt, &c, Fourth st, res 50 s w cor Victoria ave & James st.
Rose, Miss Lillie—copyist, Registry Office, bds C D Rose, Victoria ave, N.C.
Ross, Geo. D.—book-keeper, (Woolen Factory), res w side Baxter st.
ROSS, JOHN G.—general manager E & H Ry, bds Garner House.
Rowe, David—wks Taylor's mill, res Smyth's block, Prince st.
Rudling, Samuel—laborer, res e side Prince st
Ruffley, (Roughly), Geo.—painter, Harvester Wks, res 238 Wellington st.
Russell, William—tailor, (Richardson Bros), res n side Emma st, N. C.
Russell, Jacob—laborer, res 39 Prince st,
Russell, Mrs.—res 14 St George st.
RUTHERFORD, DR. J. P.—physician, res 243 s w cor Wellington and Prince sts. Office Scane's block, King st.
RUTHERFORD, PETER—book-keeper, (S H & C), bds Garner House.
Rutherford, Miss Ella—tailoress, (I Smith's), bds 69 Head st, N. C.
Rutley, T. R. J.—late of the Police Force, res 36 e side Forsyth st.
RUTLEY, W. F.—architect, cor King and 5th sts, res Dover st nr Pitt, N. C.
Rutley, T. J,—ass. W F Rutley, res Selkirk st nr Victoria ave, N. C
Rutley, C. G.—clerk Cuban Cigar store, bds 36 Forsyth st.
Ruttle, Mrs. Rebecca—res 55 Prince st
RYALL, A. F.—prop Prince Edward House, n end of 5th st bridge, N. C.
RYAN, WILLIAM—retired, res 54 Adelaide st.
Ryan, James—mason, bds "
Ryan, John—painter, bds 54 Adelaide st.
Ryan, Mott—medical student, bds 54 Adelaide st.
Ryan, Mrs. Edward—res e side St Clair st, N. C.
Ryan, Thomas—teamster, bds " "
Ryan, Timothy—tinsmith, bds " "
Ryan, Edward—tinsmith, (Wanless & Cook). bds e side St Clair st, N. C.

Ryan, Miss Maria—tailoress, (Hoig & Son), bds e side St Clair st, N. C.
Ryan, Patrick—teamster, bds e side St Clair st, N. C.
Ryan, Jacob Henry—tailor, (I Smith), res Lydican ave, N. C.
RYAN, JAS.—tinsmith, (Campbell's), res e side Lydican ave.
Ryan, J. S.—boarding stables, 18 Wellington st·
Ryan, Edward—teamster, res 119 w side Queen st.
Ryan, Mrs. E.—grocer, res " "
Ryan, James—mason, res n side Wellington st
Sainsbury, Robert—caretaker cemetery, res same.
Samson, Mrs.—res 126 Thames st, N. C.
Sanagan, Lewis S—grocer, cor Murray and Adelaide sts, res same.
SANAGAN, F L.—merchant tailor, King st, nr 5th, res 121 Adelaide st.
Sanderson, Miss Jennie—(widow Wm.), bds 73 cor Head & Hillyard sts, N.C.
SANDYS, DR. F. W.—res English Church Parsonage, Gaol st.
Sandys, Ed. W.—artist, etc, bds Parsonage, Gaol st.
Sandys, B. J.—clerk, (E C Rolls), bds Parsonage, Gaol st.
Savage, Richard S.—retired, res 57 w side West st nr Harvey.
Savage, Miss Sarah—shirt maker, (Hoig & McMillan), bds Park st.
Savage, H. W.—butcher, res s side Park ave.
Savage, Isaac—express wagon, bds s side Park ave.
Savage, Joseph—gardener, etc, res n side Richmond st.
Sauerman, A. E.—foreman moulder, Erie Works, res w s Pine st.
Sarvice, W. H.—laborer, res w side Raleigh st.
Sawyer, Frank—clerk, A Macfie's, bds 81 Head st, N. C.
Sayer, William—clerk, bds Mrs A Heath, William st.
Sayer, Geo. A.—law student, (Pegley's), bds Jas Sayer, Taylor ave, N C.
Sayer, Miss Alice—milliner Mrs Kelly's, bds " " "
Sayer, James—gardener, res e side Taylor ave, N. C.
SCANE, HOUSTON & CRADDOCK—barristers, etc, Scane's blk, King st.
Scane, E. W.—of S H & C, barristers, res w side Queen st nr G T R.
Scane, Walter W.—law student, S H & C, bds E W Scane, Queen st.
Scane, John—student, bds E W Scane, Queen st.
Schmidt, Fred W.—foreman, Jane Young's, res 86 Adelaide st.
Schmidt, Miss Tillie—clerk Golden Beaver, bds F W Schmidt, Adelaide st.
Schnider,—see also Snider
Schneider, John—upholsterer, res 183 s w cor Wellington and Adelaide sts.
Schneider, Fred—baker, (Jno Pratt), bds same, cor King st and market.
Schivas, Andrew—teamster, G T Ry, res s side Alfred st.
Schwimler, Miss Minnie—seamstress, (Roe & Thomson), bds St George st.
Schwimler, Kasper—wood carver, res e side St George st nr Park.

Schwimler, (Schintler) F—tailor, (Berhorsts), bds W Berhorst, 164 Raleigh st.
Scott, Jos. L.—of Taylor, Scott & Co, millers, res Park ave.
SCOTT, BROS.—egg and produce dealers, 150 King st nr P. O.
Scott, G. F.—of Scott Bros, res 99 Lorne ave.
Scott, G. O.—of Scott Bros, res Park ave nr Pine st.
SCOTT, REV. J. G.—Methodist Church, res w side Dufferin ave.
Scott & Davis—barbers, 67 King st.
Scott, J. C.—sewing machine agt, res Park ave west.
Scott, W. H.—clerk (T Smith & Co), bds G O Scott, Park ave.
Scott, W.—clerk (A Macfie's), res Adelaide st nr Creek.
Scott, Oliver—porter, Grand Central Hotel, bds same.
Scott, James—messenger, (G N W Tel. Co), bds Robt Scott, Head st, N. C.
Scott, Chas.—fireman, (N C Saw mills), res s side Alfred st.
Scott, Robt.—res 73 n side Harvey st.
Scott, James—laborer, res 287 Wellington st east.
Scott, Robert—wagon maker, res s side Head st, N. C.
Scott, Joseph—retired, res 55 Joseph st, N. C.
Scott, Frank—clerk, etc, bds " "
Scott, John H.—barber, of Scott Davis, res n side Deleware ave, N. C.
Scott, Joseph F.—(Small's foundry), res e side Prince st.
SCOTT, & Co.—dry goods and millinery n side King st nr 6th. (See adv.)
Scott, Jas. W.—of Scott & Co, res 37 Wellington st cor Forsyth.
Scott, G. D.— " " " " "
Scribner, Geo. W.—organ manufacturer, retired, res 78 n side Lorne ave.
Scripps, Mrs. Susan—(widow Adam), laundress, res n s Park ave.
Scripp, Miss Maggie—laundress, bds Mrs Susan Scripp, Park ave.
Scripp, Miss Sarah—laundress, bds " " "
Scripp, S. W.—hostler, (Juke Wilson), bds " " "
Scullard, Thos.—law student, (Pegley's). bds Mrs Garner, Thames st, N. C.
See, Andrew—laborer, res e side Taylor ave, Tp of Chatham.
See, Joshua—carpenter, bds e side Taylor ave "
See, James—laborer, res e side Taylor ave, N. C.
See, Andrew—laborer, res 57 Selkirk street, North Chatham.
Sellers, Richard—domestic, Urusline Convent, res e side Robert st, N. C.
Seymour, Miss Clara—domestic, s w cor Selkirk st and Victoria ave, N. C.
Sexsmith Geo. H.—carpenter, bds Berards, Farmers Exchange, King st.
SHACKLETON, J. W.—civil engineer, Ebert's block King st, res Gaol st.
Sharp, Miss Victoria—waitress, Rankin House, King st.
SHARP, WILLIAM—grocer, res s side Selkirk st, N. C.
Sharpe, John—wks Wagon Factory, bds 26 Barthe st, N. C.

Shaw, W. H.—teacher, (Bus. College), res 135 w side Raleigh st.
Shaw, John—finisher, C & N, res w side Raleigh st bet Cross and Harvey.
Shaw, Peter—chair maker, C & N, res Harvey st bet Queen and Raleigh.
Shaw, James E.—finisher, C & N, bds Mrs Catharine Shaw, Thames st, N.C.
Shaw, J. H.—cooper, Kent Mills, res n side Lorne ave.
Shaw, Mrs. Catharine—res Thames st, opp lumber yard.
Shaw, Mrs. Mary H.—(widow G.) bds Mrs C Shaw, Thames st, N. C.
Shaw, Miss Nellie—milliner, (T Stone), bds Mrs J Mason, 67 Gaol st.
Shaw, Geo. W.—sailor, res King st nr William.
Shaw, Geo. W.—sailor, res e side Taylor ave, N. C.
Shaw, Mrs. Ann M.—boarding house, res King st nr William.
Shaw, Miss Edith—drawing, bds Mrs Ann Shaw, King st.
Shaw, Ralph H.—painter, (C & N), bds Mrs Ann Shaw, King st.
Shaw, Joseph A.—app painter, bds " " "
Shaw, Bowman—med student, (H & McK), res 52 Edgar st.
Shaw Thomas—retired farmer, res Lorne ave.
Shea, Edward C—printer, Banner, bds Mrs C. Shea, cor Gray & Raleigh sts.
Shea, Mrs. C.—(widow Cornelius), grocer, cor Gray and Raleigh sts.
Shea, Patrick—shoemaker, Baldoon st, res cor Elizabeth and Forest st, N. C
Shea, John—moulder, bds P Shea, Elizabeth st, N. C.
Shea, Frank—machinist, bds " " "
Shea, Harry—confectioner, " " "
Sheldon, W. D.—of Sheldon Bros, 6th st, res cor Wellington and Harvey sts
Sheldon, O.—of Sheldon Bros., Sixth st, res 64 Gaol st.
SHELDON, BROS.—horse dealers, w side Sixth st.
Sheldrick, Mrs. Emma—(widow William), boarding house, market sq,
SHELDRICK, ALBERT—cutter, (I Smith & Son), res 33 Lorne ave.
Sheldrick, Miss Kitty—tailoress " " " "
Sheldrick, Miss Jenny—cashier, (T Stone's), bds J Sheldrick, Lorne ave.
Sheldrick, Alfred J.—mechanic, res 33 n side Lorne ave.
Shepley, W. H.—joiner, (F M Wks), res w side Adelaide st nr G T R.
Shepley, Miss Nellie—clerk (Flater & Thomson), bds Mrs Hughes, Baxter st.
Sheppy, Geo.—life ass. agt, res e side Lansdowne ave.
Sherwood, William—res e side Eighth st nr Court House.
Sheriff, Mrs.—(widow James), res 102 Wellington street west.
Sheriff, Mrs. Ann—(widow John), res King st west opp Second.
Shintler, Frank—(see Schwimler), tailor, bds e side Raleigh st.
SHOEMAKER, OSMAN—hardware, Baldoon st, bds 83 Emma st.
Shorey, D. H.—hostler, (Royal Exchange Hotel), bds same.
Short, Frank M.—mgr F Smith & Co's shoe shop, bds 33 Lorne ave.

Short, James—(B. A.) teacher High school, bds Mrs Tyhurst, King st east.
Shewburg, James—laborer, res w side Taylor ave, N. C.
Shupe, Benjamin—carpenter, res w side Adelaide st.
Sibbald, Mrs.—(widow William), res 62 n e cor St George and Patrick sts.
Sibbald, Alfred—printer Banner, bds " " " "
Siddles, (Siddels), Thos.—wks soap factory, res Mrs Davis, nr E & H Ry.
Siddels, Edward—laborer, res 294 Wellington st.
Siddels, Mrs. Mary Ann—res Duke st nr G T Ry.
Side, William—wagon maker, res 77 Joseph st, N. C.
SIDE, ALBERT, Jr. boots & shoes, 3d st bridge, N C, res 149 St Clair st, N.C.
SIDE, ALBERT, Sr.—boots & shoes, 75 King st, res 147 e side St Clair st, N. C.
Side, Matthew—clerk (A Side), bds " " " "
Siltz, Frederick—bds s w cor James and Park sts.
Sim, see also Syme.
Sim, Alex.—tailor, bds Mrs Pocquette, s w cor market sq.
Simmons, Chas.—blacksmith, Wellington st, res w side St George.
Simmons, Harry— " " " " "
Simmons, Chas. F.— " " " " "
Simmons, Fred—laborer, res Smyth's block, King st nr Third.
SIMMONS, JAMES K.—hay dler and boarding house, William st (See card)
Simmons, Daniel—blacksmith, (Wagon Wks), bds J K Simmons, William st.
Simmons, Walter G.—farmer, bds J K Simmons, William st.
Simmons, Geo.—hostler, McKerral House, bds same.
Simons, Alex.—wood worker, (Gray & Sons), bds 60 Centre st.
Simpson, Wallace—blacksmith (Wagon Works), res n side Head st, N. C.
SIMPSON, J. L.—grocer, e side Baldoon st, N. C. res same. (See card.)
Sinclair, William—carver, (C & N), bds Rutley House.
Sinclair, Miss—model school, bds 75 n side Lorne ave.
SINGER, WM., Sr.—grocer, William st, res 223 Park st east.
SINGER, WM. Jr.—grocer, s e cor St George and Park sts, res same.
Singer, Richard J.—clerk (W Singer, Sr.), bds 223 Park st east.
SIVEWRIGHT, DR. J. P.—physician, Wellington st nr R C Parsonage.
Skey, William—clerk (Stone & Williams), bds 112 Thames st, N. C.
Skey, Frederick—Ass. Town Clerk, res 112 Thames st, N. C.
Skey, F. Percy—clerk Slater's book store, bds 112 Thames st. N. C.
Skinner, D. S.—(B. A.) teacher High School, res William st nr Park.
Skirving, Miss Maria—dress maker, res 78 Murray st.
Skirving, Archibald—policeman, res 78 Murray st.
Slack, Thomas—teamster, res w side Jeffrey st.
Slade, Richard—thresher, res w side Taylor avenue, N. C.

SLAGG, RICHARD G.—market gardener, res 86 Adelaide st.
Slagg, Henry—machinist, (Park Bros.), res 32½ Colborne st.
SLATER, W. J.—bookseller and stationer, 66 King st., bds Rankin House. (See card).
Sloan, William—(late) grocer, res 371 Wellington st east.
SMALL, J. C.—plow manuf'r, Wellington st, res n e cor Murray & Adelaide. (See card).
Small, Miss Mary L.—school teacher, bds J. C. Small.
Small, Alfred T.—laborer, (Harvester Works), res 80 Gray st.
SMELT, WILLIAM—foreman printer (Planet), res 60 s side Richmond st.
Smillie—see also Smyllie.
Smith—see also Smyth.
Smith, James E.—carriage builder, Thames st, res Head st, N. C.
Smith, George—dyer, (Woolen factory), res s w cor Lorne ave and West st.
SMITH, GEORGE—agent Chiera & Vier laundry, 141 King st, res same.
SMITH, COL. DAVID—seedsman, market square, res s side Park st.
Smith, Richard J.—of Smith's seed store, res e side Queen st.
Smith, William—blacksmith, (I. M. Crowell), res No. 2 Wellington st.
Smith, John—bar-tender, Rankin House, bds No. 2 Wellington st.
Smith, Joseph—fireman, bds No. 2 Wellington st.
Smith, Abraham—laborer, res e side Centre st.
Smith, Thomas—watchman (Smith's mill), res cor Wellington and Duke sts.
Smith, Mrs. (widow Shelby)—res 350 n s Wellington st.
Smith, George—hostler, (Hendershot's), res 201 s side King st east.
Smith, Emanuel—laborer, res s side King st.
SMITH, W. F.—butcher, n side Park st cor Duke res same.
Smith, Mrs. (widow Robert)—res 6 s e cor Prince and King sts.
Smith, George—clerk (Flater & Thomson), bds Mrs. Smith, Gray st.
Smith, Miss Kate M.—telephone operator, bds Mrs. Jas Smith, 103 Gray st.
Smith, Harry J.—clerk (J. Hyslop), bds A. M. Smith, cor Harvey & West sts.
Smith, Miss Lizzie—clerk (W. G. Poile), bds Mrs Smith, Wellington st.
Smith, R. O.—broker, etc., 22½ King st, res e side Queen, beyond G T Ry.
Smith, William—works Harvester Works, bds e side Prince st.
Smith, George T.—broker (R. O. Smith,) res Adelaide st.
Smith, Mrs. (widow William)—res 19 Hyslop st.
Smith, William A.—laborer (Kent Mills), res 77 Barthe st, N. C.
Smith, W F—student (Harris, Magee & Moffat), bds David Smith, Raleigh Tp
Smith, Frank—painter (Gray & Son), bds Mrs. John Smith, Cross st.
Smith, William—carriage body maker (Gray's), bds cor Wellingt'n & Adelaide.
Smith, William—engineer (Park Bros), bds Mrs. Buckle, Selkirk st.

Smith, Edward R.—mill owner and lumber dealer, res 138 Colborne st.
Smith, Edward—works at Couzen's Soap Factory, bds s side Park ave.
Smith, William J —manager Pike's mill, res s e cor Colborne and Prince sts.
SMITH, ISAAC & SON—merchant tailors, 53 King st, opp market. (See card)
Smith, Isaac—of Isaac Smith & Son, res cor Gaol and Prince sts.
Smith, Henry R.—of Isaac Smith & Son, res above store.
Smith, George—jeweller, res e side Taylor ave, N. C.
Smith, James E.—carriage builder, res Joseph st, N. C.
Smith, William—gardener, res e side Taylor ave, N. C.
Smith, Thomas—laborer, res Head st, Chatham Tp.
Smith, Robert—res s e cor Gaol and Prince sts.
Smith, E. D.—works at Davis' ashery, res n w cor Louise and Cross st, N. C.
Smith, William—butcher, near Head st, Dover Tp.
Smith, Joseph E.—painter, res s side Wilson ave, N. C.
Smith, Alfred—laborer, res s side Brock st, N. C.
Smith, Stephen E.—egg packer (Scott Bros.), bds R. O. Smith, Queen st.
Smith, Miss Minnie—(Planet bindery), bds Jos. Smith, Baldoon st, N. C.
Smith, Miss Nellie—tailoress (I. Smith & Son), bds W. J. Smith, Colborne st.
SMITH, H. W.—fancy goods and dyer, 16 King st, res same.
SMITH, FRANK & Co.—(Big 4), boots and shoes, 26 King st east.
Smith, Fred W.—of F Smith & Co, res 83 Cross st.
Smith, Robt. P.—painter, res Smyth's block, King st west.
Smith, Geo. H.—artist, Walker's gallery, bds w side Lacroix st.
Smith, James—plasterer, res 103 n side Gray st.
Smith, John B.— " " "
Smith, Mrs. Jane—(widow Robt), res e side Queen st nr Fair ground.
Smith, Mrs. Captain S. M.—res n side Park ave east.
Smith, L. W.—G T Ry, saloon, res 147 cor Queen and Harvey.
Smith, T. A.—of Tilt, Hall & Co., King st, res e s Victoria ave, nr Amelia.
Smith, Richard T.—tinsmith, (May & Co), res 70 s side Harvey st nr Raleigh.
Smith, Miss Jessie—dressmaker, bds A M Smith, West st.
Smith, Miss Agnes—clerk, bds Mrs James Smith, Gray st.
Smith, William—painter, res 77 Barthe st, N. C.
Smith, George R.—blacksmith, res s side Forest st, N. C.
Smith, A.—res s e cor Hillyard and Forest sts, N. C. (No 51.)
Smith, Alex. M.—clerk, book-keeper, res 63 n w cor Harvey and West sts.
SMITH, JOHN—florist, 84 s side Cross st.
Smith, Enoch—laborer, res n e cor Richmond and Queen sts.
Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth—res w side Wellington st.
Smith, Mrs. Peter M. —res 120 e side West st,

Smith, John H.—engineer Pikeville works, res 38 e side Raleigh st.
Smithett, Charles E. B.—teller Federal Bank, res 52 Lorne ave.
Smyllie, G. F.—clerk H A Patterson, bds Rankin House.
Smyth, Mrs. (widow William B.), res 228 Wellington st east.
SMYTH, HENRY—M. P., res 413 Wellington st east.
Snape, John—wks Northwood's elevator, bds w side Lansdowne st.
Snape, John—drayman, res Kirk Alley.
Snell, William—cooper, res cor Lorne ave and Linden st.
Snell, William W.—laborer, Park Bros, res 213 cor Gray and Raleigh sts.
SNELL, JOHN H.—foreman K M Cooperage, res s w cor Gaol and Prince sts
Snell, John R.—painter, res 77 n side Richmond st.
Snell, Miss Fanny—domestic, e side Victoria ave.
Snell, Mrs. Elizabeth—res cor Gray and Raleigh sts.
Snell, Miss May S.—spinster, bds cor Gray and Raleigh sts.
Snell, William—carpenter, res n side Lorne ave.
Snell, Hilbert—prop Tecumseh mills, cor Park and Queen sts, res nr same.
Snell, Thomas H.—engineer Tecumseh mills, bds H Snell, Queen st.
Snider, John—well borer, res Park ave west.
Snider, John—woodyard, Larwill ave (Park ave west.)
Snook, Shos.—of T Snook & Sons, res n side Lorne ave.
SNOOK, T. & SON—grocers, crockery dlrs, etc, 16 King st s side. (See card)
Snook, Edwin—of T Snook & Son, bds n side Lorne ave.
SNOOK, T. F.—jeweller and watchmaker, cor King and William sts, bds Lorne ave. (See card).
Snyder, —see also Snider and Schneider.
Snyder, Henry—carpenter, res w side Raleigh st.
Snyder, J. T.— " " "
Soffell, John—gardener, Queen st nr G T Ry.
Somerville, Miss Mary—dressmkr Mrs Moore, bds Mrs Sommerville, Gaol st
Somerville, Miss Sarah Jane—clerk, bds 104 Richmond st.
Somerville, Mrs.—(widow William), res 104 s side Richmond st.
Somerville, Geo.—gardener, res n w cor Pine and Maple sts.
Somerville, Christopher—turnkey of Gaol, res Gaol st.
Soop, Fred J.—clerk C H Mfg Co., bds Wm Mitchell, 36 Raleigh st.
SOUTAR, JAMES—land, loan, railway, steamboat and insurance agt., w side Fifth st, res Dover st nr Baldoon.
SOUTAR, ROBT.—seeds and agricultural machines, Fifth st, bds Dover st nr Baldoon.
SPAFFORD, COLBY & BENNETT—dlrs. agricultural implements, cor King and William sts.

Spafford, Jno. M.—of S C & B, res 91 (Larwill), Park ave west.
SPARKES, JACOB—of Sparkes & McKie, carpenters, School st.
Spashett, E. S.—bender, Wagon Works, res 35 Head st.
Spencer, Thos.—wks Wagon Factory, res 17 e side Church st.
Sprentall, W. H.—cabinet maker, (C & N), res 131 Adelaide st.
SPRINGER, DR O.—physician, 16 Wellington st, n side, bet 5th and 4th sts.
Stafford, Henry—laborer, res n w cor Forest st and Deleware ave, N. C.
Stamelin, Miss Rosie—music teacher, bds Duma's Hotel, King st west.
Stanlick, George—laborer, (Harvester works), res Murray st nr Duke.
Stanlick, C. W.—laborer, res s side Murray st.
Stanton, T. G.—marble cutter (Maggs), res n side King st nr Third.
Starkey, James—laborer, res 29 n side Barthe st, N C.
Starkey, John—works Coltart & Neilson, bds 29 Barthe street, N. C.
Stephen, Joseph—laborer G T Ry, res Pine street.
Stephens, Geo.—hardware, stoves and implements, 14 King st, res cor King and Adelaide sts.
Stephenson, Mrs. Rufus—res Grant st, N. C.
STEPHENSON, SYDNEY—prop Planet newspaper, res 26 w side Forsyth st.
Stephenson, W. H.—tel operator G T Ry, res 124 Colborne st.
Stephenson, Miss Alice—tailoress (Sanagan), bds Mrs Stockdale, George st.
Sterling, Miss Minnie—milliner (F & T), bds Mrs Sterling, Lorne ave.
Sterling, Mrs. Emma—(widow William), res n side Lorne ave.
Sterling, Mrs. Jane—res 77 Centre street.
Sterman, John—tinsmith May & Co, res Park st nr Adelaide.
Stevens, James—gardener, res e end Gaol street.
Stevens, Richard—laborer, 156 e side West st.
STEVENS, N. H.—of Campbell, Stevens & Co, res Dover st nr Kent, N. C.
Stevenson, Alex.—carriage bldr (Gray's) bds Mrs Taylor, King st nr William.
Stevenson, A.—blacksmith (Gray's) bds Mrs Taylor, King st nr William
Stewart, S. R—sewing machine agent, res w side Adelaide st.
Still, Thomas—laborer, res w side Taylor ave, N. C.
Stirch, William—carriage builder, res King st east.
STIRLING, JAMES—mgr Pickling works, bds Rutley House, market sq.
Stockdale, William—farmer, bds Wm Richards, King st west.
Stockdale, Mrs. Wm.—res s side St George st.
Stockdale, Miss Maggie—dressmaker, bds s side St George st.
STONE, THOS.—dry goods, millinery and carpets, 58 s side King st, res w side Queen st nr G T Ry. (See adv.)
Stone, Fred—law student, (S H & C), bds Thos Stone, Queen st.
Stone, Miss Bessie—boarding house 19 w side Forsyth st.

STONE & WILLIAMS—hats, caps & gents' furnishings, 74 King st Garner House block.
Stone, W. M.—of Stone Williams, bds Rankin House King st.
Stone, Fred—domestic, Dr McKeough's, Head st, N. C.
Stone, Mrs. Jenny—(widow John), res Oldershaw's row, Raleigh st.
Stone, Miss Minnie—bds 14 Lorne Avenue.
STRALOW, LOUIS—wagon maker, Baldoon st, res n side Poplar st, N. C.
Streets, William—blacksmith, Wellington st, res e side Foster st.
Stringer, Capt Geo —grain buyer, res King st west opp First.
STRINGER, JOHN—grain dealer, King st, res cor 127 Richmond & West sts.
Stringer, Nelson—of Tighe & Stringer, bds Rutley House Hotel.
Stringer, Cook G.—warehouseman (T & R), bds Mrs Capt. Stringer.
Stringer, Thos —student Dr. Hall's, bds Geo Stephen, King st east.
Stover, John—farmer, res Park ave, s side.
STUART, DR. JNO.—Pastor Bap. Ch., res 106 n e cor Raleigh & Harvey.
Stuart, Mrs. Maria,—(widow Adam), res 281 King st. e.
Sturges, Wm. Henry—G. T. Ry, laborer, res 69 e side Baxter st.
Sturman, G. J.—laborer, res 100 Park st.
Sturman, John—wks at Mays, bds 100 Park st.
Sullivan, Chas. H.—cooper, Kent Mills, res 48, Adelaide st. e side.
Sullivan, J. W.—carpenter, res 60, Baxter st.
Sullivan, Alfred—wks Small's Factory, bds 51, cor Centre and Harvey.
Sullivan, Arthur—school student, bds 51, cor Centre and Harvey sts.
Sullivan, Timothy—school student, bds 51, cor Centre and Harvey sts.
Sullivan, T. G.—laborer, res Edgar st.
SULZER, PHILIP—Foreman, Kent Mills, res 51, cor Hillyard & Forest, N.C.
Summers, Arthur—bartender, Garner House, res Lorne ave.
Summers, Mrs. Arthur—cook, Garner House, res Lorne ave.
Summers. John—turner, (Colt. & Neil.) res Cross near Queen st.
Sutherland, Mrs. Jane—(widow William) res 177 King n side near Third.
SUTHERLAND, THOS.—carpenter and builder, King st., near Third.
Sutherland, Burt—carpenter, bds 83 Head st, N. C.
Sutherland, David—engineer, res 17 Foster st.
Swan, John—miller, Beaver Mills, res 54 Dover st. near Kent st, N. C.
Sweet, Hy. E.—harness maker, (S. Backus) bds McKerrall House N. C.
Symes, John—porter (at Heyward's) res Centre st w side.
Symes, Edward W—laborer, res e side Centre st.
Symes, Edward—bottler (E. J. Roche) res Centre street.
Symmes, Mrs. Elizabeth—(widow Ed.) res 135 Jeffrey st.
Tackaberry, W. L.—book-keeper, (P & R C Co), res w side Lydican ave, N.C.

TALBOT, BEN. F.—wagon and carriage maker, res 195 Park st east.
TAYLOR, SCOTT & Co.—merchant millers, w side William st on Creek.
TAYLOR, T. H. & Co.—woolen mfrs., w side William st cor Colborne.
Taylor, T. H.—of T H T & Co, res n e cor William and Murray streets.
Taylor, Wm. H.—clerk Woolen Mills, bds T H Taylor, William st.
Taylor, Thomas—clerk " " " " "
Taylor, Walter H.—clerk " " " " "
TAYLOR & WILLIAMSON—groceries, provisions & liquors, 85 n side King st
Taylor, Ingram M.—of Taylor & Williamson, bds J M Taylor, 114 William st.
Taylor, John M.—retired, res 114 w side William st nr River.
Taylor, Jas. Wm.—Capt of Tug, res n w cor Colborne and Adelaide sts.
Taylor, Harry—Tug owner, res 53 Adelaide st.
Taylor, Miss Fanny—tailoress (B & M), bds Mrs Jacques, Sixth st.
Taylor, Miss Christina—(widow John), boarding, res 18 King st nr William.
Taylor, Miss Hannah—dressmaker, bds Mrs Taylor, 18 King st.
Taylor, Miss Annie—dressmaker, bds " " "
Taylor, Thos.—butcher, bds Mrs Taylor, 18 King st.
Taylor, Thornton—moulder, (C H Mf Co), bds Mrs Taylor, 18 King st.
Taylor, Wm.—blacksmith, (McCann's), bds Mrs Taylor, 18 King st.
Taylor, Chas.—laborer, res cor Edgar and Lacroix sts s side.
TAYLOR, GEO. A.—barber, 77 n side King st, res w side Duke st nr King.
Taylor, John W., jr.—barber, wks G A Taylor, res e side Hyslop st.
TAYLOR, JOHN W.—barber, e side Fifth st, res 58 Princess st.
Taylor, Mrs. Henry—outworker, res 296 Park st.
Taylor, Miss Ellen—outworker, bds Mrs H Taylor, 296 Park st.
TAYLOR, ADAM—mgr (H & Co, Cartage Agents), res s side Witherspoon st
Taylor, Harry—Globe newspaper agent, res West st nr Harvey.
Taylor, Alfred E.—carpenter, n w cor Lansdowne ave and Murray st.
Taylor, James—laborer, res n w cor Colborne and Princess sts.
Taylor, Eli—laborer, res 274 Wellington st east.
TAYLOR, JOHN—blacksmith, Baldoon st, res n side Lowe st, N. C.
TAYLOR, INGRAM, Sr.—farmer, res s side Head st nr east limits, N. C.
Taylor, Ingram Pank—late of Skating Rink, bds I Taylor, Sr, Head st, N.C.
Taylor, Harry W. W.—bds I Taylor, Head st, N. C.
Taylor, Edmund—wks E J Roche, res 132 Gray st.
Taylor, Mrs Eliza—(widow Cornelius), res s side Colborne st.
TERRY, JOHN H.—grocer, Baldoon st, res Poplar st, N. C.
Terry, Chas. A.—hack prop., res s side Head st, N. C.
Terry, Wm.—baker, Pratt's bakery, res cor Wellington and Raleigh sts.
Terry, John—car reporter, E & H Ry, bds Jno Terry, Poplar st.

Terrington, Henry—teamster, res w side Queen st.
TETRAULT NAPOLEON—boots and shoes, res 122 King st, res above.
Tetrault, Miss Lilian—clerk Nap. Tetrault, bds with same.
Tetrault, J. O. N.—clerk Nap. Tetrault, bds with same.
Tew, James—clerk (Lanning's), res w side Foster st.
Tewkesbury, John—laborer G T Ry, res Lorne ave.
Thackery, Mrs. Helen—(widow John), bds Peltier's Hotel, N. C.
Thibodeau, Joseph W.—of Ferguson Thibodeau, res 66 Barthe st, N. C.
Thibodeau, Henry—tailor (Berhorst's), bds Jos Thibodeau, Barthe st, N. C.
THOMAS, J. E. manager Bank of Commerce, res above Bank.
Thomas, Miss Caroline—domestic, Miles' restaurant, King st.
Thomas, Miss Isabel—domestic Miles' restaurant, King st.
THOMAS, JOHN A.—millwright, res 80 Baxter st.
Thomas, Walter—millwright P R C Mf Co, res 47 w side West st.
Thompson, James—res n side King st east.
Thompson, Jefferson—plasterer, bds 246 Park st east.
Thompson, Joseph—wks Piggott's yard, res cor Wellington st nr E. & H. Ry
Thompson, Alex.—tailor Sanagan's, bds L Thompson, Wellington st.
Thompson, Luke—carpenter, res 257 Wellington st east
Thompson, Alex.—tailor Flater & Thompson, bds Mrs Lumley, Adelaide st.
THOMPSON, CHAS. W.—harness maker, bds Mrs Fyffe, King st.
Thompson, George—machinist, res Adelaide st.
THOMPSON, J. D.—wagon mkr, Head st cor Joseph, res Head st adjoining.
Thompson, Edward—retired farmer, res 366 Wellington st east.
THOMSON, ANDREW—cooper, Queen st, res cor Queen and Edgar sts.
Thomson, Andrew, jr.—of Flater & Thomson, bds cor Queen and Edgar sts.
Thomson, Miss Annie—of Roe & Thomson, bds cor Queen and Edgar sts.
Thomson, V.—carriage trimmer, bds cor Queen and Edgar sts.
Thomson, Mrs. Mary—(widow William), res n side Gaol st nr Parsonage.
Thorn, one—peddlar, res nr Head st, Dover Tp, N. C.
Thornton, Mrs. Margaret—(widow William), res 357 Wellington st east
Thrasher, W. A.—student R W R & McK, bds R G Fleming, Richmond st.
TICKNER, C.—pump and wind mill mfr, res cor Head st and Victoria ave.
Tighe, Wm. H.—of Tighe & Stringer res s side King st east.
TIGHE & STRINGER—produce merchants, 151 n side King st nr P. O.
TILT, HALL & SMITH—painters and painter's supplies 125 Opera House blk
Tilt, John A.—of Tilt, Hall & Smith, bds Mrs Knapp, s side Wellington st.
Tims, James W.—accountant Bank of Montreal, res 108, Thames st, N. C.
TINCK, ROBT.—book agent, res w side Queen st.
Tinney, George—engineer Wagon Works, res Selkirk st, N. C.

TISSIMAN, JOHN—town clerk, res n e cor Thames st and Victoria ave.
Tissiman, Miss Fanny—florist, res n e cor Thames st and Victoria ave.
TODD, JAMES B.—grain dealer, res 138 e side Queen st.
Tobby, Mrs Robt. James—res 129 s side Colborne st.
Tobby, Roy—dry goods clerk, bds Mrs R J Tobby, Colborne st.
Toliner, Lewis—inmate Home of the Friendless, Lorne ave.
TOLL, RICHARD—foreman, S Hadley, res Wade st, nr William.
TOLL, SAMUEL—carpenter, S Hadley, res 51 Hyslop st.
TOLMIE, JOHN—foreman, H A Patterson & Co, res 85 Richmond st.
Tomlinson, Matthew—teamster, res 41 Centre st.
Tomlinson, George—engineer, bds 41 Centre st.
Tompkins, Reuben A.—school teacher, res Wellington st nr Lacroix.
Tompkins, Rosewell—porter Gus Berards Hotel, bds same.
Tucker, Joseph—carpenter, res over n w cor William and Wellington sts.
Turcotte, Mrs. Joseph—res 153 Wellington st.
Turcotte, Miss Maggie—tailoress J R Reid, bds Mrs Preedom, Dover st.
Turner, Mrs. Adam—carpet weaver, res e side Taylor ave.
Turner, Daniel James—laborer, res n side Harvey st.
Turner, Geo.—laborer S Hadley's, bds Mrs Jacques, Sixth st.
Turner, John F.—of Lambert & Turner, res 18 Richmond st.
Turner, Stephen—laborer, res 78 n e cor Park and Princess sts.
Turner, Homer, B.—at Lambert & Turner's, res w side Lansdowne ave.
Turner, Mrs. Duncan—outworker, res Selkirk st, N. C.
Travis, Mrs.—res n side Park ave.
Travis, James (S.)—laborer, bds n side Park ave.
Trato, Albert—of Bridges & Trato, painters, res West st nr Richmond.
Traxler, Isiah—produce dealer, bds McKerral House, N. C
Traxler, Charles—carpenter, res s side Wellington st.
Trembley, Vital—carpenter (Piggott's), res 19 n side Adelaide st.
Trembley, Miss Agness—tailores, bds 17 Hillyard st, N. C.
Trembley, Miss Josephine—tailoress (Richardson's), bds 19 Cross st.
Trembley, Alfred—wks H & W Ball, bds 19 Cross st.
Trembley, Nelson—blacksmith (Robert's,) bds Mrs Jos Robert, Thames st.
Treneman, J. D.—travelling agent, bds No 2 Adelaide st.
Trickey, Geo.—cabinet maker, Scane's block, King st, res Kirk Alley.
Trickey, Miss Rosy—domestic No, 54 Thames st, N. C.
TRISTEM, WILLIAM—horse shoer & blacksmith, 5th st, res e side Queen st
Trotter, Samuel—of McKeough & Trotter, res w side Centre st.
Truax, Mrs. Catharine—wash woman, res n side Richmond st nr Queen.
Trudell, Mrs. Louis—res 15 Centre st nr Park.

Trudell, William—bar tender Ryall's Hotel, bds same.
Trudell, William—app pressman Planet, bds Mrs L Trudell, Centre st.
Twohey, W. J. J.—classical teacher High School, bds Grand Central.
Twohey, John—horse trainer, bds Prince Edward House.
TYE, DR. GEO. A.—physician, n w cor Fifth and Wellington sts.
Tyhurst, Mrs. E. M.—res 75 King st nr Prince.
Tyhurst, Miss Sarah M.—wks Taylor's Factory, bds Mrs Tyhurst, King st.
Tyrrell, George—Ass. Plasterer, bds Thos Dudley, King st.
Urquhart, Kenneth—retired, res s side King st bet Fourth and Fifth sts.
Urquhart, Christina—tailoress, (F & T), res Mrs Urquhart, Selkirk st, N. C.
Urquhart, Mrs. Duncan—res Selkirk st, N C.
Urquhart, Mrs. E.—bds Mrs Bartliff, s side Thames st east nr Head, N. C.
Valade, Wm. B.—tailor, res 83 w side West st.
Valentine, McKay—tailor (B & M), bds Mrs Cameron, Head st nr Baldoon.
VanALLEN, D. R.—manager Chat. Manufacturing Co, res 139 s side Head st
VanAllen, J. F.—printer, Planet office, res s side Baxter st.
VanAllen, Harry W.—clerk Post Office, bds s side Baxter st.
VanCleave, W. H.—carpenter, res Thames st nr Kent.
VanCleave, George—carpenter, res w side Queen st.
VanDusen, D.—wagon maker (Wagon Works), res Park ave west, (Larwill.)
Vanstone, Samuel—blacksmith, Queen st res nr old Fair Grounds.
VanZant, Ben.—carpenter (H A Patterson), res Kirk st.
VanZant, D.—machinist, (H A Patterson), bds Kirk st.
Venable, John—laborer, res s side King st east.
Verrall, Henry—clerk Post Office, res 73 King st east.
VERRALL, JAS. H.—machinist Park Bros, res cor Wellington and William.
Verrall, Mrs. Ann—(widow William), res 63 Duke st.
Vivian, Charles—fruit tree agent, res e side Queen st beyond Tollhouse.
Vivian, William (S)—school student, bds Chas Vivian, Queen st.
Vivian, Arthur H.—app. jeweller (Jordan's), bds Chas Vivian, Qteen st.
Vester, William—wks foundry, bds 120 n e cor Colborne and Prince sts.
Vogler, Mrs.—res w side Joseph st, N. C.
Vogler, Miss Louisa—school teacher, bds w side Joseph st, N. C.
Vollmer, Philip—tank builder, res 38 cor Selkirk and Elizabeth sts, N. C.
VonGUNTEN, BROS.—jewellers and watchmakers, 29 & 31 e side King st.
VonGunten, Alex.—of VonGunten Bros, bds e side Forsyth st.
VonGunten, Chas. L.—jeweller and watchmaker, res e side Forsyth st.
VonGunten, Louis Ab.—jeweller & watchmaker, cor King & 6th sts, res same
Vosper, Richard—clerk (Macfie's), res Park ave west.
Waddell, Mrs. Nancy—(widow John), res s e cor Water and Eighth sts.

WADDELL, JOHN—grocer, etc, 109 King st cor 5th, res cor Water & 8th sts
Waddell, H. W.—clerk Jno Waddell, bds Mrs Waddell, Water st.
Wagener, Alex. C.—tailor, bds Golden Restaurant, market sq.
Wagener, David—butcher C Wheeler, res Duke st.
Wagner, David—butcher, res 13 Hyslop st, (n side Park ave cor.)
Walker, Noah—clerk N. Tetrault's, bds same.
Walker, Sydney C.—photographer and sewing mch agt, bds Mrs Bowen, market square.
WALKER, JOHN R.—head miller Kent Mills, res s side Head st.
WALKER, REV. WILLIAM—Presbyterian Church, res w side Lacroix st.
Walker, Miss Annie—school teacher, bds Rev. Wm Walker, Lacroix st.
Walker, John A.—of D W & W, solicitors, res w side Raleigh st nr Wellington
Walker, Chas. S.—accountant Bk of Commerce, bds 68 Barthe st, N. C.
Walker, W. J.—artist, photographer, 55 n side King st res same.
Walker, Miss Fanny—student, bds J W Miles', King st.
Walker, Mrs. John—res 2 Adelaide st.
Walker, George—drayman, res e side Prince st.
Walkenshaw, John—laborer, bds 75 w side West st.
WALL, JOHN—dry goods, cor King and Fifth sts, res 15 s e cor Joseph and Selkirk sts, N. C.
Walters, William—carpenter, res 18 Selkirk st, N. C.
Walters, Henry—farmer, res 32 n side Murray st.
Walters, Thos. H.—carpenter, res n side Emma st, N. C.
Walter, Thos. J.—carpenter, bds n side Emma st, N. C.
Walton, Miss Maude—artist, Seane's blk, King, bds cor Duluth & William sts
Wangenheim, Louis—baker (Wing & Co), res 51 Harvey st.
Wangenheim, Thomas—carpenter (Piggott's), res Harvey st nr Queen.
WANLESS, GEO. J.—foreman printer, Banner, res Park ave west.
Wanless, T. K.—clerk Smith's shoe store, res e side Raleigh st nr Richmond.
Wanless, Geo.—blacksmith V Ouelette's, bds Jos Wanless, Prince st.
Wanless, James—porter J Waddell's, res Prince st nr Eighth.
Wanless, Miss Lizzie—carp tender (Woolen Mills), bds Prince st.
Wanless, Thomas—carpenter, res e side Lacroix st.
Want, Miss Victoria—domestic, Third st.
WANLESS & COOK.—stoves and tinware, 145 n side King st, opp P. O.
Wanless, John C.—of Wanless & Cook, res w side Lacroix st.
WARBURTON, WM. W.—gen pass & frt agt, E & H Ry, bds Rankin House
Ward, Fred W.—mgr Escott's N. C. grocery, Baldoon st, res above same.
Ward, Mrs. Letitia—(widow Alex.), laundress, res n side Wellington st e (428)
Ward, James—wks at Glen & Colby's, bds Mrs L Ward, n side Wellington st

Ward, Mrs. John—millinery and fancy goods 38 s side King st, res King st e
Ward, John—merchant, s side King st, res n side King st east.
WARD & MERRITT—cigars and billiards, s side King st (94) nr Fifth.
Ward, J. E.—of Ward & Merritt, res cor Head and Kent sts, N. C.
Ward, Geo.—tinsmith J Mays & Co, bds Mrs Jno Ward, King st.
Ward, Mrs. Sheldon—(late of McKerral House), res 69 Head st, N. C.
Wardell, Mrs. George—res Ingram st, N. C.
Warren, Bro. Edward—R C Pastoral, s side Wellington st nr Church.
WARREN, JAMES—barrister, etc, s side King st opp Merchants Bk, res cor Head and Robert sts, N. C.
Warren, E. D.—ledger keeper Federal Bank, bds J Warren, Head st, N. C.
Warren, Mrs. Susan—(widow Duncan), res n side Thames st, N. C.
Washington, Geo.—farmer, res s side Park st.
Wass, John—laborer, res 101 Murray st.
Wass, Thos.—laborer, bds "
Wass, Geo.—laborer, bds "
Waterhouse, James—bds n side Gaol st.
Watkins, G. H.—barber, 15 King st, res Murray st opp Park.
Watkins, Mrs. Elizabeth—(widow William), res 173 s side Colborne st.
Watkins, Horace—barber, res s side Murray st.
Watson, J. R.—clerk, res Murray st opp Victoria Park.
Watson, Geo.—sewing machines, off E W Wood, res up stairs.
Watson, John—tel operator G T Ry, bds Garner House.
WATTS, ROBT.—fire engineer City Fire Dept, res 39 Centre st nr Cross.
WATTS, JAMES—coppersmith McKeough's, res Grant st cor Chatham, NC.
Watts, Thomas— " " " " "
Watts, Miss Bessie—tailoress Hoig & Son, bds J Watt, Grant st, N. C.
Watts, Miss Lucy—tailoress (B & M), bds A E Taylor, 142 Murray st.
WAUGH, JAMES—real estate and wood dealer, res e side William st nr Gaol
West, William—accountant, res n side Water st.
West, Mrs. Henry—res s side Richmond st.
West, Harry W.—cabinet maker F M Factory, bds 39 Harvey st.
West, John H.—cabinet maker, cor King and Adelaide sts, res 39 Harvey st
West, Salem—book-keeper Marx's office, res Queen st s of G T Ry.
West, Silas—farmer, res Gray st.
West, Geo. F.—carpenter, res 128 Raleigh st.
West, Alfred—of Kennedy & West, merchant tailors, res e side Prince st.
West, Miss M.—domestic, cor William and Murray sts.
WEAVER, HENRY—bailiff, grocer, res 320 n w cor Duke and Park sts.

Webb, J. W.—tailor, (Sanagan's), bds 83 Head st nr Baldoon, N. C.
Webb, Harrison—laborer, res n side Colborne st.
Webber, Jacob—wks at Woolen Factory, res Selkirk st, N. C.
Webber, George—of Moulton & Webber,, marble dealers, res n side Kirk st.
Webber, William—blacksmith, res 187 s e cor Wellington and Adelaide sts.
Webber, Miss—Model School, bds McKerral House, N. C.
Webster, Edward—tailor, (Flater & Thomson), bds 41 Baxter st.
Weese, S. B.—laborer, (Gas Works), res Taylor ave, N. C. (42 Centre st.)
Weir, James C.—clerk, (Ridley & Co.), bds Mrs J Weir, Wellington st, (125)
Weir, Mrs. Annie—(widow John), res 125 Wellington st west.
Weir, Malcolm—late Town Treasurer, retired, res 260 King st west.
Weir, James L.—mfr washing machines, bds 260 King st west.
Weir, Edwin—machinist, bds 260 King st west.
Wells, Miss Ida—copyist, (Registry Office), bds Mrs W, Victoria ave, N.C.
Wells, Miss Ella—stenographer (R W R & McK), res Mrs W., Victoria ave.
Wells, W. B.—division court clerk, bds Mrs W B Wells, Victoria ave, N C.
Wells, Miss Fanny—clerk, division court office, bds " " "
Wells, Mrs. W. B.—(widow Judge Wells), res n e cor Selkirk st and Victoria ave, North Chatham.
Wells, William—barber, bds McNaughton's Hotel, Baldoon st, N. C.
Wells, Victor—clerk, division court, bds Mrs W B Wells, Victoria ave.
Welsh, Wm.—woodyard, res s w cor Joseph and Forest sts, N. C.
Wemp, William—trav emigration agt, res 74 Barthe st, N. C.
Wemp, Barney—farmer, res King st east.
Wemp, Miss Minnie—milliner, (Thos Stone's), bds B Wemp, King st east
West,—see page 209.
Westcott, Mrs. H.—(widow Hiram), res e side Forest st, N. C.
Westcott, Ellsworth—teamster, (McCorvie & Co), bds 80 Thames st, N. C.
Westcott, Augustus—bds 80 Thames st, N. C.
Westcott, Fraser—book-keeper, Kent Flour Mills, bds Mrs P Coate's, 3rd st.
Westmore, Henry—laborer, res 117 s w cor Park and Adelaide sts.
Westmore, Philip—laborer, res Larwill ave, (Park ave west).
Westmore, Thos. A.—(Butler's art gallery), bds P Westmore, Park ave west.
WHAN, JAMES—auctioneer & dry goods, 127 King st, res n side Charteris st.
Whan, Thomas, Sr.—with J Whan, res 27 Barthe st, N. C.
Whan, Thos. H.—clerk J Whan, bds J Whan, Charteris st.
Wharton, Henry—laborer, res Fifth st bridge, N. C.
WHEELER, CALEB—cattle dealer and butcher, stalls 1 to 5 and 9 market, res cor Park and William sts.
WHITE, WM. E.—chief Fire Dept, res Sixth st nr Fire Station.

WHITE, STEPHEN—retired farmer, insurance and real estate, res Larwill ave, (Park ave west.)

White, Geo.—laborer, res w side James st.

White, Geo. T.—carpenter, res 124 Joseph st, N. C.

White, William—res e side St George st.

White, G. W. A.—wks, (Crow's grocery), bds 19 Forsyth st.

White, Joseph—gardener, res e side St Clair st, N. C.

Whiten, Rev. Solomon J. M.—Zion Church, bds 32 s side Richmond st.

Whiting, Chas. H.—tailor, (B & M), bds Golden Restaurant, market square.

Wicks, John H.—laborer, res s side Brock st, N. C.

Wildgen, Joseph—laborer, res 11 e side Church st.

WILDGEN, THEO.—fruit and confectionary, 5th st bridge, N. C., res 20 n side Church st.

Wildgen, Mrs. Hannah—(Theodore), grocer, s e cor Gaol and Adelaide sts.

WIGZEL, EGBERT, Sr.—baker, e side Queen st nr King st, res nr Adelaide.

Wigzel, Egbert, jr.—baker, Queen st bakery, bds Egbert Wigzel, Sr.

Wigzel, Miss Laura—tailoress, bds 79 King st nr market.

WILKINSON, JOHN EDWARD—music teacher, bds Royal Exchange.

Williams, Anderson—laborer, res n side Park ave.

WILLIAMS, J. B.—land agent, etc, res s e cor William and Gaol sts.

Williams, Mrs. J. B.—stamp office P O, res " " "

Williams, Miss Kitty— " " bds " " "

Williams, Joseph F.—mechanical dept, G T Ry, res n side Lorne ave.

Williams, James K.—retired farmer, res 81 Emma st, N. C.

Williams, Mrs. —(widow Charles B.), res 83 Emma st, N. C.

Williams, Nelson—laborer, res n side Park st east.

Williams, William—retired farmer, res 48 w side Adelaide st.

Williams, William J.—of Blackburn & Williams, produce dlrs, market sq, bds 48 Adelaide st.

Williams, Chas. H.—of Stone & Williams, hatters, bds 48 Adelaide st.

WILLIAM, REV. FATHER—(O S F), R C Church, Wellington st.

Williams, Chas.—auctioneer, res s side Wellington st nr Fifth.

Williams, Chas. jr.—bus driver, res 213 Wellington st east.

Williams, Mrs. E.—res 307 Wellington st east.

Williams, Nelson—hostler, (Bogart & Green), res Park st east.

Williamson, Chas. D.—of T & W, bds cor Chatham & Thames sts, N. C.

Williamson, David—retired farmer, res 102 n side Thames st, N. C.

Williamson, A. T.—collector, etc, bds Rankin House, King st.

Williamson, Capt. William—S. A., res cor Princess and Wellington sts.

WILLIS, CHAS. H.—broom mfr, Queen st nr Wellington, res 104 Cross st.

Willis, William—wks Chas H Willis, bds 104 Cross st.
Williston, Miss Doll—dressmaker, res Mrs Williston, Taylor ave, N. C.
Williston, Frederick—machinist (Jos Dale), res Centre st nr Park.
Williston, Robt. James—moulder, (Jos Dale), bds Fred Williston, Centre st.
Williston, Alex.—bds Fred Williston, Centre st.
Williston, John K.—laborer, res 71 Centre st.
Williston, Delos—machine hand, (Piggotts), res Taylor ave, N. C.
Williston, Miss Lucy—domestic, 80 Thames st, N. C.
Williston, John—laborer, w side Taylor ave, N. C.
Williston, Miss Jane—res e side Taylor ave, N. C.
Wills, Alfred—butcher, (Duffs), bds s side Colborne st.
WILSON, JAS. L.—architect, res n w cor Gray and Queen sts, (245).
Wilson, Wendell F.—upholsterer, (C & N), bds Wm. Wilson, Baxter st.
WILSON, WILLIAM—foreman, (Coltart & Nelson), res e side Baxter st.
Wilson, Juke—horse trainer,Thames st opp McKerral House, N. C.
Wilson, John—G T Ry dining car waiter, res 406 Wellington st nr Duke.
WILSON, A. J.—gen dry goods, 8 King st, res cor Wilson ave & St Clair st NC
Wilson, Albert C.—clerk (A J Wilson), bds same, St Clair st, N. C.
Wilson, Miss Jenny—tailoress, (F & T), bds Mrs Wilson, Wood survey.
Wilson, Miss Annie—clerk (Mrs Kelly), bds And. Wilson, Head st, N. C.
Wilson, Adam—res Wood's survey, Head st, Dover Tp.
Wilson, A. N.—clerk, (Hyslop's), res 44 Selkirk st cor Elizabeth st, N. C.
Wilson, Robert—laundry, res cor Llewelyn Lane and Fifth st.
Matthew, Wilson—of R W R & McK, solicitors, res Wellington st west.
Wilson, William—bds 14 St George st.
Wilson, John J.—laborer, res 34 Gaol st.
Wilson, Robert—carpenter, res s w cor Forest st and Victoria ave.
WILSON, J. A.—grocer, s e cor Queen and Wellington st, res same.
Wilson, Fred—bds J A Wilson, cor Queen and Wellington sts.
Wilson, Mrs. Jerry—res 244 King st east.
Winegarden, Amos—laborer, E & H Ry, res 268 King st east.
Winegarden, Richard—wks Harvester Works, res n side Kirk st.
Winegarden, Arnold—sec. foreman, E & H Ry, res No 10 Duke st.
Winegarden, Miss Minnie—domestic, (T Holmes), William st.
WING, WILLIAM & Co.—bakers and confectioners, 10 s side King st
Wing, Wm.—of Wm. Wing & Co. res e side Centre st nr Park.
Wing, Richard—of Wm. Wing & Co, res e side Centre st nr Park.
Winn, Frank—moulder, res 206 Park st east.
Winterbourne, Joseph—blacksmith, (Wagon Works), bds Taylor ave, N. C.
Winters, Miss Rachael—waitress, Grand Central Hotel, King st.

Winters, Miss Jemima—chamber maid, Royal Exchange Hotel, King st.
Withers, Chas.—laborer, bds J K Simmons, William st.
WITHERSPOON, G. A.—Central Drug store, res cor Forsyth & Wellington st
Woods, Capt. Chas.—gentleman, bds e side Wellington st. (Mrs McLean.)
Woods, Charles—laborer, res e side West st.
Woods, Peter—grocer and huckster, res e side Queen st nr Wellington.
Woods, Miss Annie—weaver, Woolen Mills.
WOODS, R. S.—dep county judge, res 118 Gaol st nr Prince.
Woods, Joseph—clerk (R S Woods), bds Merchants Bank block, King st.
Woods, Peter—tailor, (Reid's), bds Murray st.
Woods, Frederick—clerk, (Malcolmson's), res cor Selkirk & Elizabeth st, N.C
Woods, Wm. H.—tinsmith, (Campbell's), bds Mrs Bunning, Centre st.
WOODS, E. W.—dealer musical instruments, opp Bk Montreal, King st, bds Royal Exchange Hotel. (See adv.)
Woods, James—laborer, res e side Lansdowne ave.
Woodlock, Michael—freight hand G T R, res 162 Gray st,
Woodey, Thomas—plasterer, res e side James st,
Woodworth, Miss Annie—clerk, (Dr Bright's), bds Mrs C B Moore, King st w
Wright, Amos A.—contractor, bds McKerral House, N. C.
Wrong, Thomas—lumber contractor, res e side Third st nr King.
Yellon, William—farmer, res 57 Joseph st, N. C.
Yeoman, John N.—house remover, res 157 (w side) Adelaide st.
Yeoman, John N., jr.—wks Bogart's Factory, bds 157 Adelaide st.
Yeoman, Wm. W.—engineer, (Park's), res 157 Adelaide st.
Yorke, John—tailor, res 60 Head st, N. C.
Yorke, Mrs. Caroline—(widow A.), wash woman, res 71 Princess st.
Yott, Geo.—trainer, (J Wilson's), bds Mrs Yott, Murray st.
Yott, Mrs. Sarah—res s side Alfred st. (Murray st.)
YOUNG, GEO. E.—grocer, cor King and Sixth sts, res w side William st.
Young, Geo. A.—clerk, G E Young, bds with same, William st.
YOUNG, WILLIAM—chief of police, res 78 s side Harvey st.
Young, John—carriage maker, (Wm Young's old stand), Wellington st, res 45 Barthe st, N. C.
YOUNG, MRS. J.—(widow Alex), boots & shoes, n side King st, res Gaol st.
Young, James—plasterer, res w side Princess st.
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Soutar, James — Fifth

Accountants.

Berube, Geo B — Fourth
MacNabb, T C (see adv p 46) — King
Monck & Atkinson, (adv p 221) — "

Agents.

See Advertising, Agricultural Implement, Book, Collecting, Commission, Emigrant, Express, Land, Insurance, Loan, News, Railway, Real Estate, Steamship, Steamboat, and Sewing Machine Agents.

Agricultural Implement Mfrs.

Bennet, John — Wellington
Campbell, Manson — Adelaide
Chatham Harvester Mfr Co — "
Small, J C (see adv p 222) — Wellington

Agricultural Implements,—

AGENTS AND DEALERS.

Anderson, J F — King
Arnold, O (see adv p 95) — Wellington
Boyes, & Co (See adv p 224) — King
Field, John Hillyard — "
McCoig, N & D — "
McDonald, Hugh — "
Soutar, Robert (see adv p 226) — "
Spafford, Colby & Bennett — William
Stephens, George — King

Architects.

Gonne, W H — King
McLean, John A (see adv p 49) — "
Rutley, W F — "
Wilson, James L — "

Auctioneers.

Baker, W P — Market
Gillies. Duncan — "
McGarvin, Michael — Princess
Whan, James — King
Williams, Charles — Wellington

Bakers

(See also Confectioners)

Baxter, James B — Queen
Escott, Thos B — "
French, John — Park
Manning, William — Head
Pratt, John — King
Wigzell, Robt, Sr — Fourth
Wing, William & Co — King

Banks,

Bank of Montreal — King
Canadian Bank of Commerce — "
Federal Bank of Canada — "
Merchants Bank of Canada — "

Bankers and Brokers.

Barfoot, Samuel — Fifth
Chat Loan & Sav Socy (see p 50) — King
Kitchen Brothers — "
Marx, Frederick — "
Merritt, W E — Fifth
Richardson, Arthur — King
Rolls, E C. — "
Smith, R O — "

Barbers.

Clark, W H — King
Collyer, Richard — Fifth N. C.
Fitzsimmons, Hugh — King
Jones, Francis G — Fifth
McGrath, John T — King
Scott & Davis — "
Taylor, G A (see adv page 94) — "
Taylor, John W — Fifth
Watkins, G H — King

Barley Mill.

Northwood & Mackay — King

Barrels, Staves, Hoops and Heading.

Pike & Richardson Coop'i'g Co — King
Small, J C (see adv p 222) — Wellington

Barristers, Attorneys, Etc.

Atkinson & Christie — King
Bell, Edwin — "
Douglas, Douglas & Walker — "
Grier, A Munro (G G Martin) — "
Harris, Magee & Moffat — "
Jarvis, Salter F — "
Lafferty, A M (see adv p 93) — "
McColl, John R — Fifth
Martin, W J — King
O'Flynn, J B — "
O'Neill, C J — "
Pegley, Chas E — "
Robinson, Wilson, Rankin & McKeough — Fifth
Robinson, Wm H — King
Scane, Houston & Craddock — "
Warren, James — "

Basket Makers.

Douglas, Andrew — Colborne

Bath Rooms.

Collyer, Richard — Fifth, N. C.

Billiard Halls.

Cousins & Kennedy — William
Rolls, A M & Co — King
Ward & Merritt — "

Blacksmiths.

(See also Carriage and Wagon Mkrs)

Bennet, John — Wellington

Blacksmiths.—Continued.

Crowell, I M (see adv p 223) — Fourth
Crump, Frank — Market
Cunningham, John — William
Currier, Wm — Thames, N. C.
Francis, George — Wellington
McCann, John — Fourth
Millory, Hugh — Market
Nagle, David — William
Ouelette, Vital — Fourth
Reaume, Chas — Joseph
Reberdy, Eugene — Thames, N. C.
Reeves, George — Thames, "
Riddell, R (see adv page 93) — William
Simmons, Chas — Wellington
Street, William — "
Taylor, John — Baldoon
Tristem, William — Fifth

Boarding and Feed Stables.

(See also Hotels.)

Anderson, Marcellus — Market
Bogart & Green (see adv p 93) — Market
Buck, Robert — Fourth
Jamieson, George — Wellington
Ryan, J S — "
Simmons, J K (see adv p 93) — William

Boarding Houses

Bowen, G S — Market
Browne, Mrs Mary F — Sixth
Bunning, Mrs William — Centre
Cameron, Mrs Janet — Head
Dickson, Joseph V — Thames, N. C.
Dalton, Mrs William — Queen
Duck, Harry Mrs — Barthe
Dumas, W A — King
Etches, Mrs John — Barthe
Jacques, Alexander — Sixth
Hamel, Charles — Market
McKerral, Mrs P E — Thames
Merriam, George — Centre
Quirk, Mrs Sarah — Baxter
Shaw, Mrs Ann M — King e
Simmons, J K (see adv p 93) — William
Stone, Mrs Nelson — Raleigh
Tyhurst, Mrs E M — King e

Boiler Shops.

(See also Machine Shops.)

McKeough & Trotter — Thames
McPhilemy, Henry — Adelaide
Park Bros (see adv p 129) — William

Books and Stationery

Burt, Robt C — King
Cooper, Robert — "
Holmes, James (see adv p 225) — "
Morrish, John — "
Slater, W J (see adv page 48) — "

Book Binder.

Planet Office — "

Book Agents.

Beake, James W — Lansdowne
French, Thos M — Adelaide
Tinck, Robert — Queen

Boots and Shoes.

(Manufacturers and Dealers)

Brady, John — King
Flater & Thomson, (see adv p 127) — "
Hall, A (see adv page 223) — King
Murray, Nathaniel — "
Poile, Chas (see adv page 128) — "
Side, Albert, Sr — "
Side, Albert, jr — Fifth, N. C.
Smith, Frank & Co — King
Young, Mrs Jane — "
Tetrault, Napoleon — "

Brass Founders.

McKeough & Trotter — Thames
Nicholl, Thomas — King
Park Bros (see adv p 129) — Thames

Brick Layers.

(See Masons and Builders.)

Brick Makers.

Cornwall, James — Head
Fielder, Thos E. — "
Jordan, D — King w

Broom Makers.

Willis, Chas H — Queen

Butchers.

Bowers, W T — William
Carver, Jacob — Market
Cramb, Peter — William
Duff, John — Market
Duff, Geo David — William
Edmondson, John — Baldoon
Edmondson, W & Bro — Fourth
Edmunds, Charles — Baldoon
Freeland, D W — Market
Goodland, Fred — Thames, N. C.
Hales, John — Fifth, "
Hall, Frank — Queen
McAvinne, John — King
Meadom, William — Market
Mounteer, V C — Queen
Mounteer, John — "
Smith, W F — Park

Cabinet Makers.

(See also Furniture Dealers)

Coltart & Neilson — King
Holywell, W C — "
Jahnke, Albert — "
Powell, G G — West
West John H — Adelaide

Carpenters and Builders

Bartlett, Jos L — Louise, N. C.
Blight & Paxton — Market
Bogart, Alfred — King
Craddock, William — Queen
Carswell, Wm H — Park ave
Cartier, Augustus — Joseph
Cucksey, Robert — Victoria ave
Finister, Jacob — Queen
Heath, John F — Raleigh
McColl & Pritchard (adv 48) — William
Miller, James J — Head
Nelson, John — Thames
Powell, Geo G — West
Robertson, William — William
Smith, Geo — King
Sexsmith, George — "
Sparks, & McKie — School
Sutherland, Thomas — King

Carpets.

Coltart & Neilson — King

Carpets.—Continued.

Stone T (see adv page 46) King
Wall, Jno (see adv page 128) "

Carriage & Wagon Makers.

Chat Mfr Co (see adv p 47) Head N C
Currier, William Thames, N C
Dalton, William Llewelyn
Gray, Wm & Sons William
Humphrey & Patchen King
McCann, John Fourth
Robert, Francis William
Smith, Jas E Thames N C
Stralow, Louis Baldoon N C
Thompson, John D Head N C
Young, John Wellington

Cartage Agents.

Hendrie & Co William

Cattle Dealers.

(See Live Stock dealers.)

Cigars and Tobacco.

Perrin, Samuel King
Rolls, A M & Co "
Ward & Merritt "

Civil Engineers

(See also P L Surveyors)

McDonell, Augustus Fifth
McGeorge, Wm G Queen
MacNabb, J C (see adv p 128) King
Shackleton, J W (see adv p 96) Fifth

Clothing.

(See also Merchant Tailors)

Flater & Thomson (see adv 127) King
Heffernan, S A (see adv p 48) "
Hilson, Solomon "
Smith, I & Sons (see adv p 221) "
Stone, Thos (see adv p 46) "
Wall, John (see adv p 128) "

Coal Dealers.

(See also Wood dealers.)

Downie, John, jr King e
Patterson, H A & Co (adv p 49) Queen
Scott, Joseph L Fifth

Collecting Agents

Monck & Atkinson (see adv 221) King

Collecting Agents.—Continued

Rannie, William King
Richardson, James "
Williamson, A T "

Colleges.

Canada Business College King
Ursuline Convent Head

Confectioners

(See also Bakers and Confectioners)

Barkenowitz, S King
Degge, E John "
Parkin, Henry S Baldoon
Pratt, John King
Richmond, James Selkirk
Walters, T J King
Wing, Wm & Co "

Contractors and Builders.

(See also Carpenters & Builders, also Masons and Builders.)

Babcock, C F King
Flook, John Adelaide
Heald, William Elizabeth
Miller, Peter Harvey
Wright, Amos A Thames

Conveyancers.

(See also Barristers, &c.)

Berube, G B Fourth
MacNabb, T C (see adv p 46) King
Martin, George G "

Commission Agents.

Whan, James King
Rannie, William "
Roche, E J Fourth

Commission Merchants.

(See also Produce Dealers.)

Coopers.

Anderson, Levi Market
Morris, J W Wellington
Thomson, Andrew Queen

Crockery and Glassware.

Brennan Bros King
Campbell, Kenneth "
Malcolmson, Hugh "
Snook, T & Son (see adv p 130) "

Dentists.

Cornell, G W (see adv p 222) King
Nicholl, Isaac L "

Dress and Mantle Makers.

Boyes, Miss S Wellington
Fordham, Misses Queen
Fox, Miss Annie King
Gallagher, Mrs John Head
Gawley, Mrs James Queen
Gollan & Rolland King
Green, Mrs S E Head
Johnson, Miss Sarah Fifth
Johnson, Miss Rose "
Kinney, Miss Laura Taylor ave
McAllister, Miss Annie 94 King
McMahon, Miss Mary Harvey
Moore, Mrs Mary William
Morgan, Miss M L 79 Wellington
O'Leary, Miss Alice 188 King
Roddy, Miss Mary E King
Roe & Thomson "
Skirving, Madame Maria King

Druggists.

Central (see adv page 96) King
Bright, J C "
Burt, Robt C "
Powell, & Davis "
Radley, Dr S D King

Dry Goods

(See also Millinery.)

Ferguson & Thibodeau King
Gordon, Robt (see adv p 96) "
Hanratty, J J "
Hyslop, Jno (see adv p 92) "
Lanning, Chas "
Lewis, T L L (see adv p 130) "
McDonald & Co "
Macfie, Archibald "
Primeau & Galbraith (adv 224) "
Stone, T (see adv page 46) "
Wall, John (see adv page 128) "
Wilson, A J "

Dyeing and Scouring

Cole, Thos (see adv page 95) Fifth
Goodall, James E "
Smith, H W King

Egg Dealers

Blackburn & Williams Market
Scott Bros King

Elevator.

Northwood, Charles King

Emigrant Agents.

Mercer, Harry Victoria ave
Wemp, William Barthe

Engine Builders.

(See Founders and Machinists.)

Express Agent.

McNaughton, Archibald King

Fancy Goods

(See also Millinery.)

Kelly, Mrs Mary (see adv p 47) King
Smith, H W "
Ward, Mrs John "

Fanning Mill Makers.

Campbell, Manson Adelaide

Fish Dealers.

McCarthur, Alex Market

Flour and Feed.

Dolson, Orville King
Waddell, John "

Flour Millers.

Bennet, W J Head
Campbell, Stevens & Co Thames, N C
Holmes, Thomas William
Snell, Hilbert Queen
Taylor, Scott & Co William

Florists.

Francis, William P Park
Morney, Ed Colborne
Smith, John Cross
Tissiman, Miss Fanny Thames

Fruit, Oysters, &c.

Barkenowitz, S King
Degge, E John "
Poile, W G "
Pratt, John "
Wildgen, Theo Fifth N C
Walters, T J King
Wing, William & Co. "

Founders and Machinists.

Dale, Joseph — Colborne
McKeough & Trotter — Thames
Park Bros (see adv p 129) — William

Furniture Dealers.

Coltart & Neilson — King
Holywell, W C — "
Jahnke, Albert — "

Furniture Manufacturers.

Coltart & Neilson — King

Furrier.

Bennet, Ernest — Queen

Gents' Furnishings.

(See also Clothing and Merchant Tailors.)

Berhorst, Wm (see adv p 95) — King
Reid, Bros — "
Ridley, & Co — "
Smith, I & Son (see adv 221) — "
Stone & Williams — "

Ginger Beer and Aeriated Waters.

Hoon, John A — Park
Lambert & Turner — Kirk

Grain and Produce.

(See also Flour Millers.)

Blackburn & Williams — Market
Bogart, N J — Colborne
Carpenter, J (see adv 49) — Wellington
Glenn, Campbell & Colby (see adv page 225) — William
Henry, James N — King
Holden, Isaac — William
Milner, James — Emma
Scott, Bros — King
Smith, Col David — Market
Soutar, Robert — Fifth
Stringer, John — King
Tighe & Stringer — "
Todd, Jas B — Colborne
Traxler, Isaiah — Fifth

Grocers.

(Wholesale and Retail)

Escott, T B — Queen
Gammage & Eckert (see adv 224) — King
Heyward, Andrew — "
Malcolmson, Hugh — "

Grocers.—Continued.

Taylor & Williamson — King
Waddell, John — "
Young, G E — "

Grocers.

Aubin, A M — Baldoon
Bowen, G S — Market
Brennan Bros — King
Campbell, Kenneth — "
Courtney, John A — Thames
Crow, H W — King
Curtillet, Louis T — Queen
Dale, Joseph — Colborne
Dumas, W A — King
Eberts, A S — Head
Eyers, Joseph — Queen
Guertin, Alexander — Thames
Hawkins, M E — Wellington
Kerr, Hugh — Queen
Holden Mrs Isaac — King
Knight & Coy — Thames
McCorvie & Co — "
McKay, J (see adv p 94) — William
McNaughton, G (see adv p 223) — King
Maggs, Mrs Elizabeth — Prince
Manning, William — Head
Mendenhall, E — 9 King
Mitchell, Mrs Melinda — King st
Moore, Mrs Chas B — King
Marshall, James — Queen
Morgan, Peter — Wellington
Morrison, Joseph — William
Paul, James — Baldoon
Pelett, D — Queen
Pelett, Darius — West
Pettit, Bros — King
Potter, William — Raleigh
Reed, H J (see adv page 127) — King
Ryan, Mrs E — Queen
Sanagan, Mrs Lewis S — Adelaide
Sharp, William — Selkirk
Shea, Mrs Cornelius — Gray
Simpson, J L (see adv 129) — Baldoon
Singer, William, Sr — William
Singer, William, jr — Park
Snook, T & Son (see adv p 130) — King
Wildgen, Theodore — Gaol
Wilson, J A — Queen

Grocers.—Continued.

Waddell, John	King
Weaver, Henry	Park
Terry, John N	Baldoon

Gunsmiths.

Jones, J W	Head
Nicoll, Thomas	King

Hack and Stage Proprietors.

Bennett, Fred	Selkirk
Chambers, John	Barthe
Chrysler, William	Lorne
Patterson, Z J	Queen

Hair Goods.

Davis, Mrs Louisa	Fifth
Heath, Miss Lizzie	Queen

Hardware.

Ball, H & W	King
Bartlam, J S	"
Downie, John	"
McKeough, J & W	"
Mays, James & Co	"
Morton, R & Co	"
Shoemaker, Osman	Baldoon
Stephens, George	King

Harness and Saddlery.

Backus, Stephen	King
Charles, William	King
French, Samuel H	Fifth, N C
Jacques, Francis	King
Northwood, J jr (see page 48)	"
Poile, Henry	"

Hats, Caps and Furs.

(See also Gents' Furnishings.)

Ridley, & Co	King
Stone & Williams	"

Hides and Skins.

Mitchell, James	Adelaide
Tighe & Stringer	King

Hoop and Barrel Mfrs.

(See also Barrel, Staves and Heading.)

Pike & Richardson Coop'r'g Co	King

Horse Dealers.

Sheldon, Bros	Sixth

Horse Trainers.

Twohey, John	Thames, N. C.
Wilson, Juke	"

Horse Shoers.

(See also Blacksmiths.)

Crowell I M (see page 223)	Fourth
Crump, Frank	Market
McCann, John	Fourth
Nagle, David	William
Ouelette, Vital	Queen
Reberdy, Eugene	Thames, N. C.
Reeves, George	Thames, N. C.
Street, William	Wellington
Taylor, John	Baldoon
Tristem, William	Fifth

Hotel Keepers.

Berard, Augustus	King
Collop, Thos H	William
Courtney, A D	Market
Green, Edward	"
Helmer, W A	Head
Lee, Edward	Thames
Lighthart, W K	King
McGoldrick, James	"
Martin, D N	Head
Miles, J W	King
Newberry, William	Queen
Pace, A C	King
Peltier, Alex	Thames
Perrin, Samuel	King
Pierce, John	"
Ryall, A F	Thames

House Movers.

Buck, Zadock	Edgar
Millar, Peter	Harvey
Yeoman, John N	Adelaide

Hub and Spoke Mfrs.

Chatham Manufacturing Co (see adv page 47)	Head, N C

Huckster.

Hansborough, Mrs C H	Queen
Harrison, Miss Lizzie	Raleigh

Hucksters—Continued.

Moore, Mrs Margaret Market
Robinson, Miss Anna Maria "
Woods, Peter Queen

Ice Dealers.

Brundage, Thomas Gaol
Scott, Joseph L Fifth

Insurance Agents.

Atkinson, Geo K King
Eberts, R J (see adv page 47) "
Grandy, G Park
Harper, W H Fifth
Harris, T R "
Hughes, R A Baxter
Kellar, Chas Fourth
MacNabb, T C King
Monck & Atkinson (page 221) "
Richardson, James "
Richardson, Arthur "
Rispin, W E (see page 92) "
Rolls, E C "
Sheppy, Geo Lansdowne
Soutar, James (see inside covers) Fifth
White, Stephen Park ave

Iron Fence Maker.

Riddell, Robert William

Jewellers.

(See also Watchmakers and Jewellers)

Davy, C B King
Jordan, Edward "
Marquand, James "
Reeves, James "
Snook, F F (see p 127) cor William
VonGunten Bros King

Land and Real Estate Agents.

Kitchen Bros King
Martin, S T Fifth
MacNabb, T C (see page 46) King
Northwood, John Victoria ave
Rolls, E C King
Rose, Colin H Fourth
Shackleton, J W (see page 96) Fifth
Soutar, Jas (see adv inside covers) "
Waugh, James King
Williams, John B William

Land Surveyors.

(See Civil Engineers.)

Laundries.

Chiera & Vier (see page 128) King
Hogg & McMillan Fourth
Scripps, Mrs Susan Park ave

Liquor Dealers and Vendors.

(Wholesale.)

McGoldrick, James King

(Retail.)

Merritt, John T King
Witherspoon, George "

Lime, Plaster and Cement.

Oldershaw, J H (see page 95) King

Live Stock Dealers.

Blackburn, Robt M Victoria ave
Blackburn, Solomon S Baxter
Brady, Thomas Richmond
Ewing, Alexander King
Henry, Jesse A Wellington w
Massey, Nathaniel Park ave
Mount, John Lacroix
Mounteer, Edward Lorne ave
Wheeler & Smith Market

Livery Stables.

(See also Sales Stables.)

Baxter & Dezelia (see page 129) King
Blackburn, John N Thames, N C
Bogart & Green (see page 92) Market
Hall, G H (see page 49) Fourth
Hendershot, John Queen
Little & Hatton Sixth
Paddie, T R Market Sq

Loan Agents.

Atkinson, Geo K King
Baby, William "
Barfoot, Samuel "
Chatham Loan and Savings Society (see adv page 50) King
Kitchen Bros "
MacNabb, T C (see page 46 "
Martin, S T Fifth
Marx, Frederick King
Rolls, E C "

Loan Agents.—Continued.

Rose, Colin H — Fourth
Soutar, Jas (see inside covers) — Fifth

Lumber Dealers.

Ball, William — Victoria ave
Bedford, Ebenezer — Forest, N C
Burton, Arthur — Lorne ave
Chatham Manfr Co (see adv page 47) — Head, N C
Dillon, James — Louise, N C
Hadley, Sylvester — Wellington
McKay, Allister — Centre
Patterson, H A & Co — Queen
Piggott, John — King
Smith, Edward R — Colborne
Waugh, James — William

Machine Shops.

(See Founders and Machinists.)

Marble Dealers.

Bates, Frederick — Park
Burns, John — William
Maggs, P H — King
Maggs, T C — "
Moulton, & Webber — "

Market Gardeners.

Abbs, William — Queen S
Dolsen, R C — Market
Everett, A R — "
Francis, William P — Park
Green, Mrs James — Emma, N C
McLean, John — (Harwich) Queen
Moore, Mark Mrs — Queen
Moore, Job — St Clair, N C
Palmer, David — Duke
Peskitt, Albert — Victoria ave
Rice, James, sr — Forest, N C
Schwimler, Joseph — nr Queen s
Slagg, Richard G — Adelaide
Smith, William — Taylor ave
Sommerville, Geo — Pine
White, Joseph — St Clair, N C

Marriage Licenses.

Holmes, Jas (see adv page 225) — King
Morrish, W H — "

Masons and Contractors.

Fielder, George J — King
Fisher, Charles — Adelaide
Hulin, Ottis B — 42 Head, N C
Kimes, T & Ike Moore — Thames, NC
Loggy, Noah — Wellington e
Moore, Thomas — West
Oldershaw, James L — Head
Oldershaw, A & J — Raleigh & Richmd
Wilson, Alex — Head, Dover Tp

Merchant Tailors.

(See also Clothing.)

Berhorst, Wm (see page 95) — King
Broderick & Morley — "
Flater & Thomson (see page 127) — "
Hoig, R & Son (see page 225) — "
Reid Brothers — "
Richardson, W & T — "
Sanagan, F L — "
Smith, Isaac & Son (see p 221) — "

Millinery.

(See also Dry Goods.)

Ferguson & Thibodeau — King
Kelly, Mrs Mary (see page 47) — "
Lewis, T L L (see page 130) — "
Lanning, Chas — "
Macfie, Archibald — "
Stone, Thos (see adv page 46) — "
Ward, Mrs John — "

Millwrights.

Arnold, Wm S — Park ave e
Knight, William — Poplar, N C
McKenzie, John — West
Robert, Julius — Thames, N C
Thomas, John A — Baxter

Model and Pattern Makers.

Arnold, Wm S — Park ave e
Jones, Edwin — Kirk
Lloyd, William — 40 Wellington
Watts, Robert — Fire Hall

Music and Musical Instruments.

(See also Pianos and Organs.)

Woods, E W (see adv page 50) — King

Music Teachers.

Gane, Miss A — Head, N C
Gemmill, Miss Mary A — William
Hyslop, Miss Ada M — King
Jahnke, Miss Eliza — "
McNaughton, Miss Jane — William
Minty, Mrs M E — Forsyth
Stamelin, Miss Rosie — King
Wilkinson, John Edward — "

News Agents.

Bellamy, S S — Fifth
Jacques, W T — King
Soutar, James — Fifth

Newspapers, &c.

Banner, The Chatham — King
Kennel, The (Macpherson's) — "
Kent County Annual, (Soutar's) — "
Planet, The Chatham — "

Coal Oil Dealers and Vendors.

(See also Grocers, &c.)

Armstrong, James — Wellington
Bright, J C — King
Escott, T B — Queen

Painters.

Bridges & Trato — Fifth, N C
Harper, J F — King
Phelps, A & Son — Gray
Peers, Joseph — King
Reardon, Edward — Harvey
Tilt, Hall & Smith — King

Painters Supplies.

(See also Hardware dealers.)

Tilt, Hall & Smith — King

Photographers.

Arthur, John D — King
Butler, Joseph S — Fifth
Walker, W J (see page 129) — King
Walton, Maude — "
Zelensky, A — "

Physicians.

Backus, Dr Lorenzo — Harvey
Beaver, Dr Charles — King
Bray, Dr John L — Sixth

Physicians.—Continued.

Fleming, Dr David G — Fifth
Hall, Dr D W R — "
Holmes & McKeough — King
Murphy, Dr Hubert — "
Radley, Dr S D — "
Rutherford, Dr J P — "
Sivewright, Dr J P — Wellington
Springer, Dr Oliver — "
Tye, Dr George A — Fifth

Pianos and Organs.

(See Musical Instrument Dealers.)

Arnold, O (see adv. page 95) — Welling'n
Bell, James — Queen
Fleming, Charles — King
Watson, George — "
Wood, E W (see adv. page 50) — "

Pictures and Frames.

Hammond, Chas E — Llewelyn
Morrish, John — King
Trickey, Geo — "

Planing Mills.

Bogart, Alfred — King e
Hadley, Sylvester — Wellington
Patterson, H A & Co (see p 49) — Queen
Piggott, John — King w

Plasterers.

Blonde, Celeste — Joseph, N C
Brosteau, Emile — Violet
Fisher, Charles — Adelaide
Hulin, Ottis B — Head
Kime, (Thos) & Moore — Thames, N C
Smith, James — Gray
Smith, John B — "
Young, James — Seventh

Plow Makers.

(See also Agricultural Implements)

Bennet, John — Wellington
Small, J C (see page 222) — "

Plumbers, Gas Fitters, &c.

McKeough, J & W — King
Watt, Jas & Son — Fifth, N C

Portrait Painter.

Milner, Mrs Robert — Victoria ave

Pork Packers.

Knight & Co — Thames, N C
Lamont, Arch — King

Potash Makers.

(See also Soap Makers.)

Couzens, James J — Colborne
Davis, Oscar — Louise, N C

Preserving and Pickling Works.

The Kent Canning and Pickling Factory — St George

Printers and Publishers.

(See also Newspapers.)

The Banner Printing Co — King
Stephenson, Sydney — "

Pump and Wind Mill Mfrs.

Small, J C (see page 222) — Wellington
Tickner, C — Head, N C

Restaurant.

O'Brien, John — G T Ry
Poile, W G — King
Miles, J W — "
Pleasance & Dolsen — Market
Pratt, John — "

Roller Skate Mfrs.

Nicoll, Thos & Son — King

Sales Stables.

Little & Hatton — Sixth
Paddie, T R — Market sq
Sheldon Bros — Sixth

Sash, Doors and Blinds.

(See Planing Factories.)

Saw Makers.

Crofts, Charles — Market sq

Saw Millers.

Chatham Mfgr Co — Head, N C
Smith, Edward R — Colborne

Second-hand Goods.

Cohen, H — Market sq

Seedsmen.

Boyes & Co (see page 224) — King
Glenn, Campbell & Colby (see adv page 225) — William

Seedsmen —Continued.

Smith, Col David — Market
Soutar, Robert (see page 226) — Fifth

Sewing Machine Agents.

(Dealers.)

Boyes & Co (see page 224) — King
Cunningham, W E — King
Fleming, Charles — "
Watson, Geo — "

Shirt Makers.

Berhorst, Wm (see page 95) — King
Hogg & McMillan — Fourth

Shoemakers.

(see also Boot and Shoe dealers, &c.)

Batchelor, William S — Baldoon, N C
Bowers, Lyman — William
Ellis, Alfred — "
Finlayson, J A — King
Fordham, John A — Queen
Lawrence, John — William
Paul, James — Baldoon, N C
Preston, T W — Fourth
Shea, Patrick — Baldoon, N C

Soap and Candle Makers.

Couzens, James J — Colborne

Staves.

(See Barrel, Stave and Heading Mfrs.)

Steamboat Agents.

Harper, Wm H — Fifth
Soutar, Jas (see adv inside covers) — 5th

Steamship Agents.

Barfoot, Samuel — King
Cooper, Robert — "
Gardiner, S W — "
Harper, W H — Fifth
Laird, A G — King
Rispin, W E (see adv page 92) — "
Smith, R O — "
Soutar, Jas (see adv inside covers) — 5th

Stone Cutters.

Moulton & Webber — Market

Stoves and Tinware.

(See also Hardware.)

Ball, H & W — King
Boyes & Co. (see adv. page 224) — "
McKeough, J & W — "
Mays, James & Co — "
Nagle, Henry — Fifth, N C
Ryan, James L — King
Stephens, George — "
Wanless & Cook — "

Straw Workers.

Dezelia, Mrs Sarah M — King
Maggs, Miss Alice — Queen

Tailors.

(See also Merchant Tailors.)

Gernaey, Leonard — Sixth
Gernaey, Richard — Fifth
Goodall, James E — "
Goodreau, Hubert — "
Valade, Wm B — West

Tank and Wind Mill Manufacturers

Vollmer, Philip — Selkirk, N C

Taxidermist.

Jermyn, J A — 71 Duke

Ticket Agents.

(See also Steamboat Agents).

Erie & Huron Railway (see adv. page 222) — King
Grand Trunk R'y (see adv. p. 92) — "
Soutar, Jas (see adv. inside cov.) — Fifth

Tree Agents.

Merryfield, W K — Market Sq
Vivian, Charles — Queen

Undertakers.

(See also Furniture Dealers).

Upholsterer.

Schneider, John — Wellington

Veterinary Surgeons.

Bogart, S C (see adv. page 93) — Market
Hall, G H (see adv. page 49) — Fourth
Kime, Joseph — Fifth

Washing Compound Mfrs.

Edwards Bros. — King

Watch and Clock Makers.

(See also Jewellers, &c.)

Weavers (Carpet).

Baird, Robert — Amelia
Best, Charles — Pine
Chaloner, Thomas — Park
Turner, Mrs Adam — Taylor ave

Well Borer.

Snider, John — Park ave w

Wines and Liquors.

(See Liquor Dealers and Vendors.)

Wood Dealers.

Bedford, Ebenezer — Forest
Merritt, George B — Fifth
Waugh, James — King

Wood Yards.

Bennett, Michael — Queen
Colby, Harris — Taylor ave
Courtney, John A — Dover, N C
Downie, John junr. — King E
Scott, Joseph L — Fifth
Smiler, John — Park ave W
Welsh, William — Joseph, N C

Wood Turners.

Cahmeyn, Henry — Queen
Dunkley, James — Queen

Woolen Mills.

Taylor, Thos H & Co. — William

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

CHATHAM DIRECTORY.

Armstrong, R—of McDonald & Co, dry goods, bds Garner House.
Aubin, A M—grocer, n w cor Baldoon and Emma sts, N. C.
Duvache, Edwin—domestic, Dr Tye, Fifth st, res same,
Babcock, C F—contractor and builder, bds Garner House.
Boles, Capt Gordon—Royal Army, res n side Harvey st,
Campbell, William—clerk (J L Scott), bds S Fleming, Harvey st.
Hawkins, Miss Mary—grocer, etc, n side Wellington st e, res same.
Harris, Magee & Moffat—barristers (C Loan & Sav Socy), n side King st.
Kellar, Jacob—tinsmith, retired, res w side Queen st.
Maggs, Mrs Elizabeth—grocer, cor Murray and Prince sts, res same.
McDonald, A—of McDonald & Co, dry goods, bds Garner House.
Preston, Thomas—painter, bds T W Preston, e side Fourth st.
Wilson, Alex—mason and contractor, res Wood's survey, Head st w, N. C.

NEW FIRMS, BUSINESS CHANGES, ETC.

Have been added, changed and corrected in the Classified Business Directory which will form a correct list down to the date of immediate issue. To the list of Grocers should be added the following:—H. Levasseur, west side Market Square; Eugene Reberdy, Thames st, N. C.; and Philip Sulver, cor. Hillyard and Forest sts, N. C.; and as Coppersmiths and Steam-fitters, James Watt & Son, Fifth st, N. C. The Batting Works have been rebuilt and removed to Adelaide street, under the proprietorship of A. Mactie.

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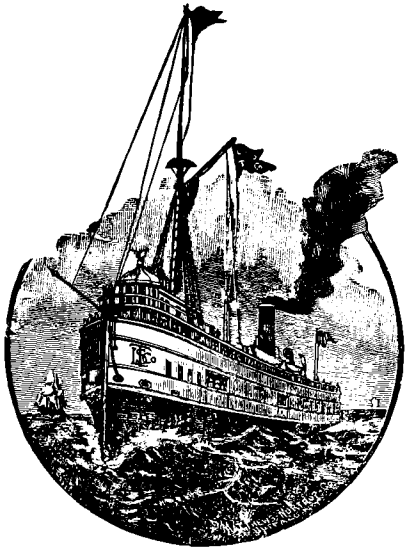
OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS &c.

	P. O.
Clerk of Chatham Township—W G Merritt	Louisville
Division Court Clerk, Wallaceburg—D C McDonald	Wallaceburg
County Auditors—D. Cochrane,	Ridgetown
" —George R Langford	Kent Bridge
Lieutenant No. 2 Volunteer Co—R E Gosnell	Chatham
Martime Court, Surrogate Judge—R S Woods	"
" Dep Registrar—W H Robinson	"
" Dep Marshall—R H Monck	"



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