

Building Plaque Application

Name Dennis and Suzanne McQuen
Building Address 105 CRIGHTON AVENUE
Building Name _____

If applicant's name is different from above:

Name _____ Daytime Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Original Owner	<u>CHARLES LOBDELL</u>
Date of Construction	<u>1889</u>
Architect (if known)	_____
Builder (if known)	<u>DAVID A. McBRIDE</u>

Check if attached:

Statement Of Value

Please review the criteria on page 5. The Elgin Heritage Commission uses these criteria to review your application and award a plaque. Attach an explanation of the historical **and** architectural value of the building. Attach photocopies of relevant materials such as copies of Sanborn maps, original property deeds and City Directory listings. Applications without these requirements will not be considered by the Elgin Heritage Commission.

Building Alterations

Describe any alterations to the **exterior** of the building and include dates. Attach description to the application.

Photograph

Include a recent photograph in which the building is clearly visible. Additional photographs depicting a close up and details of decorative features are helpful.

Stipulations

- If the building is not awarded a plaque, the application fee of \$15.00 will be refunded.
- This application and submitted materials shall be retained by the City of Elgin as a part of the permanent record of the building.
- The Elgin Heritage Commission has the authority to edit and publish the information submitted in the application. This does not prohibit others from using the information.
- When awarded, the plaque will remain the property of the City and cannot be altered or removed from the building. It is the City's responsibility to replace the plaque if and when the situation warrants it.
- In addition to agreeing to the above stipulations, the undersigned attests that the information provided is, to the best of his/her knowledge, accurate.

Owner's Signature Dennis McQuen, Suzanne McQuen

Date Sep 28, 2003

Signed Mary M. Hill

Date Sep 21, 2003

Historical/Architectural

David A. McBride was a man of varied interests and seemed to possess a talent for doing anything well. He was the son of Henry McBride and had immigrated from Ireland. With his father, he built the steamboat, *The Dauntless*, which ran from South Elgin to Dundee. He was a contractor and builder; among the vast number of houses McBride built in the late 1880's/early90's, one was built for his sister Mattie McBride Gage on Hamilton and one for his sister, Mrs. Albert Dohle on W. Highland.

McBride had a fondness for this area of the west side, building many houses on Hamilton, W. Highland, and W. Chicago and distinguishing himself as a builder by building 4 houses in a cluster on Crighton Avenue: 102, **105**, 111, and 114, all of them within a couple years of each other and in the same Queen Anne style.

McBride moved on to invent the back-gear windmill and to further pursue his interest in farm machinery. With his brothers, he started a farm machinery "dealership" and then began selling automobiles. He bought out his brothers and with his sons operated McBride Buick.

William J. Crighton was a Scottish immigrant who settled in Dundee around 1843. In 1888, his heirs had their property annexed to the city of Elgin as "Crighton Park Addition." It comprised 10 blocks that were bounded on the north by W. Highland and Larkin Avenues; Worth Street on the west; and Union Street on the east. Its south boundary was Silvanus Wilcox' land that began just a few lots off of Pennsylvania Avenue. Crighton Avenue ran just one long block from W. Highland to Pennsylvania and may have been the main road leading to Wilcox' solid stone house built around 1860 at 52 Crighton. Pennsylvania Avenue lifts to the west from Union Street and 52 Crighton was built on the highest lot in the Addition. Lot 5 was vacated sometime after 1888 to extend Crighton Avenue to the south.

The Addition was praised for its proximity to Highland Avenue, "the finest boulevard of the west side and one of the best streets of the city." *Elgin Every Saturday*, May 12, 1888, p.1. It was close to the high Chicago and North Western Rail Road depot and the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul depot besides being just one short block from the Elgin Packing Company.

On May 12, 1888, a land auction was held for the purpose of disposing of lots in the Addition. In block 1, lot 7 was bought by Henry McBride, father of builder David A. McBride. David McBride did not make it to the land auction on May 12; the harness broke on his horse and it ran into a culvert on Bridge Street--possibly on their way to the auction. A year later, McBride warranted the lot to Lula Lobdell, wife of Charles. The *Elgin Daily Courier*, December 14, 1889 published a front page review of the construction that had taken place that year. It states "David McBride has done the following building this season...a \$1800 house is in process of erection for Charles Lobdell on Crighton Avenue." The Elgin City Directory for 1889-90 has no listing for Charles Lobdell; the 1890-91 edition lists Lobdell "res cor (residing on the corner of) Pennsylvania and Crighton Aves." When the city realigned its address numbering system for the third and final time in 1894, the address became 105 Crighton Avenue.

Charles Lobdell was from Howard County in Iowa. He worked at the Watch Factory, then moved to the Elgin Milking Company. His first wife Lula was the sister of John Seapy's wife who lived across the street at 102. Lula died in 1897 at age 33, leaving 3

children behind. On Christmas Eve, 1898, Charles married Kate Garrett of Cresco, Iowa. In 1910, Charles and Lula's son Harold died at Elgin State Hospital. Charles' strength continued to be tested when his second wife died, leaving him a widower again by 1939.

Lobdell sold the property in 1902 to Clara Barry and her husband William. Upon Clara's passing in 1926, the property was put into possession of William and his son John. In 1939, John sold 105 to Herbert Dieterich, an insurance agent who lived on DuBois Avenue. Dieterich rented out the house until 1948, then sold it to Lester Kerlin who lived there for 25 years. Kerlin also was an insurance agent. In 1973, William Heston, a minister for the Church of The Brethren, bought the house then quickly sold it. The present owners are the 8th in succession.

Architectural

The Queen Anne style of architecture was at the peak of Victorian popularity in the last decades of the 19th century. Increasing industrialization during this time produced balloon framing, allowing the shape of houses to be made at one's desire, as well as a greater variety of parts to be made; increasing train transportation allowed building materials to be more easily available across the country.

Queen Annes are divided into two subtypes based on their shape and decorative detail. In the shape subtype, they are noted for 1) multiple roof lines, 2) frequent use of a front facing gable, 3) devices used on facades to avoid a plain surface, and 4) an asymmetrical facade. In the detail subtype, additional categories of spindlework and freeclassic are used.

The Gabled Ell house is L or T shaped with the porch in the corner of the L or T. It was simple in design, providing more light and cross ventilation than other designs. The Gabled Ell was a common design throughout the U.S. Decoration was usually applied around the windows and doors.

Described as "pretty" by viewers, 105 Crighton is the oldest of the 4 houses built by David A. McBride in the Crighton Avenue cluster. The front facade is the focus of decorative detail with dentil trim, vertical decoration, and brackets of the Italianate style used in the front window. Queen Anne detail in the window are fish scale shingles in the roof above it and diamond trim below. A narrow pane of stained glass is above the single large paned window. In the second floor facade, a large window with a narrow roof projects out from the facade and contains an eye catching mix of Italianate and Queen Anne detail--a large sunburst, dentil detail, bulls eyes, and vertical and horizontal trim.

The south facade contains a 1 story bay with Italianate detail in the vertical spaces between the windows and panels below them. Italianate paired windows in the second floor facade are topped with simple detail while all windows in the house and the front door have simple surrounds.

As viewed on the 1903 Sanborn Map, the front porch was extended and enclosed and the rear porch removed. Colors in the "Painted Lady" style have been used to highlight the details in the house.

1095



CITY WEST OF MALLERY AV.

PENNSYLYANTA

27

SOUTH

HOLLY

LOCUST

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DEAMOND ST

MURREY

WING

OAKLEY

PLACE

LAWRENCE

COMMONWEALTH

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LUDLOW'S AT THE
Ladies' Fine Shoes, West Side Shoe House.

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Lindsey Dora Miss, wks w fac, bds 201 Centre.
 Lindsey Ebbie, kackman, bds 201 Centre. *1889-90*
 Lindsey Ira, carrier, bds 201 Centre.
 Lindsey Mamie Miss, wks w fac, bds 201 Centre.
 Lindsey William, r 201 Centre.
 Link Adolph P, wks w fac, r 492 Villa.
 Linkfield G E, farmer, r w end Highland ave.
 Linkfield W G, policeman, r w end Highland ave.
 Linn C Mrs, r 63 Lovell.
 Linsmeyer Frank, lab, bds 251 n State.
 Little Fred, shoemaker, r Wing.
 Little John A, printer, r 93 Park.
 Little Joseph, tailor, r 111 Highland ave.
 Little William H, tinner, r 353 Division.
 Livingstone Wm S, harnessmaker, bds Commercial Hotel.
LLOYD CHARLES, boot and shoe maker and dealer, 85
 Douglas ave, r 93 Park. *no Lab-deel*
 Lochsinger Fred, lab, bds 251 n State.
 Locke Emory J, wks w fac, r 143 Raymond.
 Locke Fred, wks w fac, r 143 Raymond.
 Lockwood F M Mrs, r 44 Michigan.
 Lockwood Hattie B Miss, wks w fac, bds 44 Michigan.
 Lockwood Nellie E Miss, wks w fac, bds 44 Michigan.
 Lockwood Olive L Miss, wks w fac, bds 44 Michigan.
 Locust Street School, s s Locust, bet Elm and Perry.
LOEDING & KINNECKE, (Herman L and Fred K) Tivoli
 Sample Room, also agts F J Dewes Brewing Co, 9 River.
LOEDING HERMAN, (Loeding & Kinnecke) r 3 Dundee
 ave.
 Lottgrien John, baker, bds 89 n Spring.
LOGAN & MENGELER, (John A L and Louis M) saloon
 41 Rives.
LOGAN JOHN A, (Logan and Mengeler), r 242 n State.
 Logan John T Miss, wks w fac, bds 252 n State.
 Logan Julia A Miss, bkpr, bds 252 n State.
 Logan Mary J Miss, r 252 n State.
 Logan Thos, flagman, r 252 n State.
 Plants for the Lawn, Win-
 dows, Hanging Baskets,
 etc., furnished by the **ELGIN ROSE CO.,**
 519 Chicago Street, near Limits.

DENTS with John W. Farnum
Room 4, Borden Block.

ELGIN

s 14 Michigan.
weh fac, bds 14 Michigan.
pub house.
6 Grove ave.
in Cond Milk Co.
380 Prospect.
te, bds 122 Dexter ave.
fac, bds 159 Fulton.
aurel.
e, bds 246 Grove ave.
N State.
06 McClure ave.
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atl house, bds same.
3 Michigan.
r, res 393 Addison.
ae, bds 380 Railway ave.
380 Railway ave.
i fac, bds 179 S Gifford.
weh fac, bds 193 Fulton.
222 Raymond.
fac, bds 115 DuPage.
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atl house.
s 309 Prospect.
s 135 Kimball.
bds 130 Watch.

AS AT MORITZ KLINGER'S
VER STREET.

Fine Butter and Cheese a Specialty at
A. M. STEWARTS', 61 Chicago Street.

CITY DIRECTORY.

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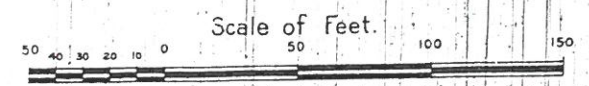
1890-91
Linholm Frank, mason, res 471 Lovell.
Linke Adolph P, res 282 Prospect.
Linkenfelter Johh, salesman 58 Douglas ave, bds Washington
house.
Linkfield Geo E, res s e cor Highland and Frances aves.
Linkfield Wm, policeman, bds s w cor Highland and Frances
aves.
Linsmaier Frank, malster Eagle brewery, res 241 N State.
Little Edward, carpenter, bds 111 Highland ave.
Little Joseph, res 111 Highland ave.
Little Wm, tinner 22 Douglas ave, res 351 Division.
Livingstone Chas, painter at weh fac, res 36 S State.
Lloyd Arthur, barber, bds 176 Brook.
Lloyd Chas, shoe mkr, res 93 Park.
Lobdell Chas, wks weh fac, res cor Pennsylvania and Crighton
aves.
Lochner Christian, lab, res 50 Forest ave.
Locke F C, wks weh fac, res 183 Ann.
Locker Fred, carpenter, res 172 Chicago.
Lockmiller Martin, wks weh fac, bds 129 Grove ave.
Lockwood Frank Mrs, wid Daniel, res 88 Chicago.
Lockwood Hattie Miss, wks weh fac, bds 88 Chicago.
Lockwood Mary Mrs, wid John, res Commercial Hotel.
Lockwood Nellie Miss, music teacher, bds 88 Chicago.
Lockwood Olive Miss, wks weh fac, bds 88 Chicago.
X **LOEDING HERMANN**, propr Trivoli sample room, agt
F J Dewes Brewing Co, 9 River, res 3 Dundee ave.
Lofgren John, baker 42 Douglas ave, res room 13 McBride blk.
Logan Eugene A, fruit dealer, bds 252 N State.
X **LOGAN JOHN A**, sample room 10 Chicago, res 242 N
State. (See bottom marginal lines.)
Logan John T, wks weh fac, bds 252 N State.
Logan Julia Miss, bkpr 1 Town's blk, bds 252 N State.
Logan Mary Miss, bds 252 N State.

Ale, Beer and Porter on Draught at
JOHN A. LOGAN'S SAMPLE ROOMS.
10 CHICAGO STREET.



W. CHICAGO

Sanborn Map
1903



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THE ELGIN DAILY COURIER.

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NO 100

MORE THAN A MILLION.

The Extent of the Building in Elgin During the Year Now Ending.

Improvements Costing \$806,000 Completed in 1889, and Others Which Add Over \$350,000 now in Progress.

ELGIN.

THE COURIER is so proud of the improvements to the reality made in this city during the past season that it wants the world to know of them. They have been of an unusually substantial kind, and our fourth annual building review will be exceeded only by our fifth, which will appear a year hence.

Evidences of prosperity are everywhere seen. With no features of a boom the city's progress has been steady and its growth solid. We have added a thousand to our population, erected some of the finest public and business edifices to be found in this part of the state, and hundreds of homes have sprung up. Operations have been prosecuted without a pause up to this writing, the weather, excepting a few days, being favorable for outside work.

This review has been carefully made, and days of labor devoted to it, but as conscientious as the reporters may be there will be some omissions. Builders have come here from other towns, owing to the demand for labor, and some of these have departed. Many small houses are erected by day work, and some of them have doubtless been passed over. Hundreds of small improvements, costing in the aggregate some thousands of dollars, it is impossible, for lack of space, to include. But as far as possible this will be found to be a correct enumeration of the operations of the year.

The prospect for 1890 is even more promising. Work is begun or outlined which will cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000 and the building of residences will be maintained, even though we are already a city of homes. Besides our own workers hundreds must be brought from abroad. It will be a very busy year; this is already assured.

PUBLIC EXPENDITURES.

The largest special expenditure of the city during the year has been for an electric street lighting plant, and this has cost \$20,000. There are 73 lamps and more are cried for. The system is not yet all it should be, but it is to be hoped that it will be made to be. Besides this sum about \$1,200 has been spent in remodeling the

avenues sure to have track are Chicago, Douglas, Grove, Dundee, North and South State, Highland, National and St. Charles, also, of course, shorter connecting lines on other streets. The building of this road will employ throughout the summer a large force, both of skilled and unskilled labor. It is intended as far as possible to engage home workmen. Although the main contracts are not yet let, some of the rolling stock is already here. Such cars are without dynamos and will be used as trailers.

THE NEW ASYLUM

Next in magnitude is the addition to the state property here of a new asylum building to provide quarters for 300 more patients, which is illustrated in this article. The appropriation of \$120,000 for the purpose will fall a trifle short of making it ready for occupancy, so the preparatory work is now being done by a force of patients to save that much of the cost. This is well under way and the mason work will be begun as early as the weather permits. This building will be entirely separate from the old ones and situated about three hundred feet from the main structure, south of the south cottage, the fronts however on about a line. The frontage of the new edifice will be 478 feet. It will consist of a center—in which will be the dining rooms, sleeping rooms for officers and drug room—and two wing for dormitories. There will be two dining rooms and they will be arranged for 150 patients each; one for males, the other for females, according to what is known as the congruence plan; the whole annex to be under the charge of an assistant superintendent.

THE WATCH COMPANY.

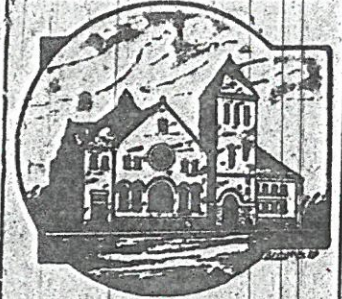
However the prospective enlargement most important to the city is that of the watch factory, which is being increased to a capacity of 2,500 watches a day. Its present output is something over 1,700 and its force of employees 2,800. To effect the increase will require at least 1,200 more, making a total of 4,000. The company is expected to do much building during the spring and summer, just how much is not yet announced.



WATCH FACTORY AMUSEMENT HALL.

The amusement building erected by the watch company for the free use of

school room at the east of the auditorium is 50 by 75 feet and may be opened into the church proper, making one large room. From the Sabbath school



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

room opens twenty-two class rooms, all finely finished. The building is finished in oak and pine and is heated by steam. It is a magnificent structure, planned by Stiles and built by Magnus and Pavey at a cost of about \$35,000.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS.

One of the handsomest and best buildings in the city, erected this season, is the McBride block on Douglas avenue. It is a three-story structure, built of St. Louis pressed brick and terra cotta, with brown stone trimmings in beautiful design. The first floor contains five stores, the front being of solid plate and stained glass. The second floor has a large corridor with ten large office rooms, arranged singly and in suite, opening therefrom. On the upper floor is a large and light hall over the south half of the block and the remainder of the floor is divided into eight office rooms. The entire building is fitted with plate glass windows and stained transoms. The interior finish is very fine, the entire building being finished in oak, with brass trimmings, and has inside blinds. The floors throughout are of maple, and the building is piped for gas and wired for electric light, the meters for all rooms centering in the janitor's room, on the second floor. The basements are also nicely finished, and the building throughout is complete and elegant. The mason work was done by Andrew Magnus and the carpenter work by Will Long and Dwyer Hibbard. It is a valuable addition to the city, and cost not less than \$30,000.

One of the imposing business buildings of the city is the new Adler-Strauss block on Grove avenue. The building is in front three stories high and four in the rear, with fine, well-lighted basements. It is built of red pressed brick and terra-cotta, the entire front of the first floor being taken up by the plate glass windows. It is of handsome design and ornamental front. The ground floor forty-four by one hundred and twenty feet is one store. The second floor in front is divided into two large and handsome rooms. Above this is a pretty and commodious hall, occupying the entire front of the third floor. Back of these and occupying

company expects to erect a two-story and basement brick building, 68 by 70 feet, the cost probably about \$4,000. This will be used as a warehouse, and be connected with the factory proper by a narrow gauge track, provided the consent of the council can be obtained. The number of hands has been increased to about 100.

John Fluck has built this season a two-story brick store building on Chicago street for Mrs. Stanforth. The first floor is divided into two stores, and has a front of plate glass. It is a fine building, and with improvements made on an adjoining building cost about \$5,000 completed.

E. Retan has built a handsome two-story store building on Grove avenue, adjoining the Adler-Strauss block, which cost \$5,500. The front is of pressed brick and plate glass, and is very nicely finished. The mason work was done by Marchhoff Bros., and the carpenter work by Joseph Stryker.

At the Northern Illinois hospital for the insane, during the past year, there have been built a \$4,500 brick barn, a \$1,500 silo, and a \$500 pigery. Arrangements are being made to place in the conservatory furnished by the Burr bequest a memorial tablet for the donor, to be of bronze and glass and to cost about \$400.

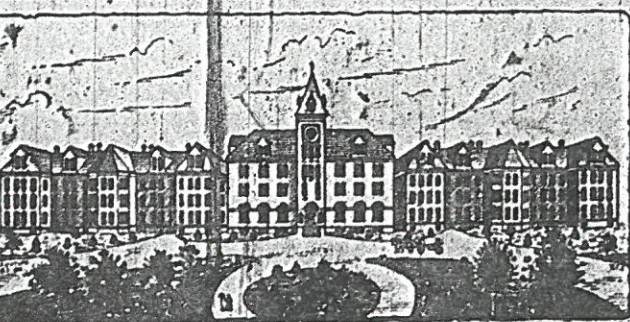
Grote & Waldron have erected on Grove avenue a fine brick business block, the first floor being divided into two stores. The front is of pressed brick and plate glass. The upper floor is divided into convenient office rooms. This block was built by Pavey and cost about \$4,000. Mason work done by Marchhoff Bros.

George Daniels has erected a double store building adjoining the Grote & Waldron block on Grove avenue, of similar design. It makes a convenient and attractive block, adding greatly to this section of the city. This building cost \$4,000 and was built by Joseph Pavey and Marchhoff Bros.

L. J. Gould has built a handsome two-story store building on Grove avenue. The front is pressed brick and plate glass and the building is in every way attractive and convenient. Cost, \$2,500. Pavey, contractor; Marchhoff Bros., masons.

J. T. Garrison has built a fine livery barn of brick on North street fitted with all improvements, costing \$1,000. G. M. Turnbull, contractor.

Mink & Hawkins' fine brick livery barn, Chicago street, costing \$5,000.



the north end of the city. It will cost about \$15,000. The company will employ 200 hands.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

One of Elgin's most elegant homes and the finest residence erected this season is John Newman's place on Chapel and Division streets. It is built of white pressed brick with brown stone trimmings, slate roof and galvanized iron cornices and cresting. It is of handsome design, and elaborately finished. The house is three stories and a basement, the interior arrangement being exceedingly fine. It is finished from top to bottom in the finest of hard woods, white and red oak, birch, sycamore, cyprus, cherry and Georgia pine. On the ground floor are a large and beautiful hallway, reception room, parlors, sitting room, dining room and kitchen. The stairway is a marvel of beauty. It is entirely of white oak, highly polished and beautifully carved, with stained glass windows of most pleasing design. This alone cost over \$1,000. The parlors are finished in cherry and black birch. From the kitchen opens a fine refrigerator put in at an expense of \$700. The second floor contains five handsome rooms and the baths, elaborately finished in sycamore and cyprus woods. On the third floor is the billiard and amusement hall, the servants' apartments and the sewing room. The basement contains the laundry, the cellars and other rooms, finished in Georgia pine. The building is supplied with hot and cold water, is wired for electric lighting and piped for gas. It is fitted with electric bells and speaking tubes, and is heated throughout with the Gurney hot water system. It is most elegantly finished, no expense being spared. The building was erected by William Lamming and Harry Ford, and cost not less than \$25,000.

O. A. Pelton's new residence, on South State street, is also one of the finest in the city. It is a large two-story frame, with large attic and basement. It is of most pleasing design, and elaborately finished inside and out. The hall and stairway are finished in oak elaborately carved and polished. The parlors are finished in light birch, the dining room in sycamore and the office room in bird's-eye maple. The kitchen and butler's pantry are in yellow leaf pine. It is provided

John H. Clarke, two-story house on Villa street, \$1,900.

Two-story house on Yarwood street for Archie Kealey, \$1,800.
Remodeling his own house on Chicago street, \$1,000.
Two-story house in Hintze's addition to West Elgin for J. H. Barnes, \$1,700.
Repairing and job work, \$3,000.



ADLER & STRAUSS BLOCK.

O. F. Dutton has done building for the following persons since the beginning of the season:

A two-story house and a barn for John Boncocks on Raymond street that cost \$2,000.
For Olaf Jernberg one and one half story house on Raymond street costing \$1,600.
A nice cottage for T. Fowler on Railway avenue costing \$1,200.
A cottage for Henry Laabke on Railway avenue that cost \$1,000.
A \$1,100 cottage for H. Durden on Raymond street.
A \$1,000 cottage for John Gaebeke on Dwight avenue.

For Mr. Borguel on Railway avenue cottage that cost \$800 or \$900.
A cottage for J. McCheaney on Enterprise street costing \$700.

For George Boyce, story and a half house on Grace street, that cost \$700.
A store and barn for Amick Bros. on Hastings street costing from \$800 to \$1,000.

An addition to Mr. Hanson's house on Railway avenue costing \$300.
An addition for Adam Joachim on Raymond street costing \$500.
An addition for Henry Balls on May street that cost \$200.

The same builder has done other work amounting to \$500.
Martin Bullard has had charge of work as follows:

A house built for Richard Murray on Ashland avenue cost \$1,500.
For John Gahan barn on Highland avenue costing about \$400.

A house for Mr. Guleck on Brook street, the cost of which was \$1,400.
A nicely finished house built for Mr. Herrick on the corner of Dundee avenue and Franklin street cost \$2,300.
Work done at the Elgin driving park, new stalls, amounted to \$1,400.

A nice two-story house for Abel Walker on DuPage street, rapidly

Foster-Brown's work for the past year has consisted largely of finishing and job work.

An addition for Gus Anderson on St. Charles street, costing \$200.
A cottage for William McNichol on Raymond street, cost \$600.

An addition for Mrs. Hawkins on Liberty street, costing \$150.
Improvements made for Mrs. J. Goodrow, amounting to \$150 or \$200.

Inside finishing of a house on Hickory avenue amounting to about \$100.
Work done for the Knights of Pythias amounted to \$100.

Mr. Brown has fitted up stores as follows:
A. Strauss, Grove avenue, \$400.
Union Clothing company, Douglas avenue, \$150.

Original Nine Cent store, Grove avenue, \$150.
Floyd, Jenks & Co., Chicago street, \$150.

Crecent steam laundry, Grove avenue, \$100.
Clothing store, 61 Chicago street, \$100.

Besides these are miscellaneous jobs aggregating \$1,500 or \$2,000.
W. F. Foster's contracts have been for a different class of work than those others noted in this review, but he has done work amounting to \$7,000 during the year.

Contract work for Elgin National Watch company, amounting to \$4,000.
Work done for the Northern Illinois hospital for the insane, amounting to \$300.

Building and repairing bridges for the city of Elgin, nearly \$1,000.
Improvements on track at driving park, cost \$800.

Excavating and building sidetrack for D. H. Haeger, \$250 or \$300.
Work done for Elgin, Joliet and Eastern R. R., \$300 or \$400.

Grading for W. W. Abell amounting to \$150.
Seiger & Brummer have done building amounting to \$20,000, including:

A two-story frame house, with every convenience, for Albert Fehrman, on the corner of Spring street and Lincoln avenue, at a cost of \$3,500 to \$4,000.

For Conrad Becklinger a brick residence on Locust street, two stories and basement, costing \$3,000.
For William Hintze, house near the butter factory, \$1,200.

For Carl Osberg, residence on Wing street, \$1,100.
A \$1,200 house for H. Seama on Ann street.

Work done at the electric light station amounting to \$1,000.
A cottage for Henry Hitzemann, \$600.

Addition to Mr. Commer's house on Willow street costing \$400 or \$500.
Addition for Fred Richard on State street, \$200.

Improvements made for Paul Byer on North State street \$200.
A barn for William Heine on Brook street \$300.

These contractors have done repair-

David McBride has done the following building this season:

For M. Burton, boat house on Crown avenue, \$2,000.
For A. J. Doble, house on Hamilton street, \$1,500.

A \$1,500 house in process of erection for Charles Lobdell on Crighton avenue.

For H. A. Gage, cottage on Bridge street, \$1,300.
Cottage for Fred Snyder, on Ann street, \$1,400.

Cottage on Ann street for Fred Zinnow, \$700 or \$800.
For William Sell, cottage on Jewett street, \$600.

An addition built for F. Junger, on Dundee street, cost \$200.
For J. ... a neat little cottage which cost \$200.

For J. ... crosses an addition to his house on Highway avenue costing \$300.
Improvements for Dr. A. L. Clark on Spring street costing \$200.

Improvements for L. Freeman on Lovell street, amounting to \$200.
John Wright has built houses for the following persons during the past season:

For C. F. Pease, two cottages on State street, costing \$1,000.
For D. C. Brown, a two-story frame house on Liberty street, costing \$2,800.

For J. M. Redden a two-story frame house on Pennsylvania street, costing \$2,200.
For G. L. Ledger, a one and a half story frame house on Hendes street, costing \$1,700.

For W. B. Manning, a cottage on Laurel street, costing \$1,650.
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Three boxes on Villa street for R. L. Morgan, two cottages costing respectively \$2,450 and \$1,200; also a one and a half story frame house costing \$1,650.

For F. B. Wheeler, cottage on Liberty street costing \$1,100.
For Mrs. Murphy, an addition to her house on German avenue costing \$300.

For Byron Clark, a barn on Highland avenue costing \$350.
For G. L. Webster a barn on Lincoln avenue costing \$250.

The same contractor has done miscellaneous work to the amount of \$2,500.
Frank Lamernall did work the past year amounting to nearly \$3,000, made up as follows:

For George Sears a nice little cottage on Jefferson avenue costing \$1,000.
A cottage for John Lieb on St. John street, the cost of which was \$600.

A barn and improvements for J. O. Lehman on Grove avenue amounting to \$500 or \$600.
Work done for the Cleveland club in West Elgin, amounting to about \$400 on club house.

Improvements made for A. C. Hawkins on Chicago street, aggregating \$500.
Improvements for G. Gerlach on Spring street, amounting to \$200.

Repairs and improvements made for George Sanders, age's house, on Front avenue amounting to between \$300 and \$400.
A barn for Haldeman on Brook street, costing \$200.

Improvements for the Elgin Canning company amounting to between \$100 and \$200.
F. Lamernall and F. T. Keefe have erected buildings as follows:

For Louis Smith a two-story cottage on Walnut avenue.
For Elmer Jewell a house on Plum street.
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An addition built for F. Junger, on Dundee street, cost \$200.

For J. ... a neat little cottage which cost \$200.

For J. ... crosses an addition to his house on Highway avenue costing \$300.

Improvements for Dr. A. L. Clark on Spring street costing \$200.

Improvements for L. Freeman on Lovell street, amounting to \$200.

John Wright has built houses for the following persons during the past season:

For C. F. Pease, two cottages on State street, costing \$1,000.

For D. C. Brown, a two-story frame house on Liberty street, costing \$2,800.

For J. M. Redden a two-story frame house on Pennsylvania street, costing \$2,200.

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This Indenture Witnesseth, That the Grantors, Henry M. Bride and Margaret M. Bride
his wife

of the City of Elgin in the County of Hoare and State of Illinois
for and in consideration of the sum of Four hundred and fifty (\$450.⁰⁰) DOLLARS,

in hand paid, CONVEY and WARRANT to
Wm. Lulu Goldell also





of the City of Elgin County of Hoare and State of Illinois
the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Lot No. seven (7) in Block No. one (1) of Leighton Park Addition
to the City of Elgin, Hoare County, Illinois according to the plat thereof on
record in the Recorder's Office of said Hoare County, and being in said City
of Elgin.

situated in the County of Hoare in the State of Illinois, hereby releasing and
waiving all rights under and by virtue of the Homestead Exemption Laws of this State.

Dated this twenty ninth day of November A. D. 1887

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

Henry M. Bride 
Margaret M. Bride 



STATE OF ILLINOIS,
Hoare County

H. G. Sutfin a Notary Public

in and for the said County, in the State aforesaid, DO HEREBY CERTIFY, that Henry M. Bride and
Margaret M. Bride his wife



personally known to me to be the same persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, appeared before me
this day in person, and acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the said instrument as their free and voluntary act,
for the uses and purposes therein set forth, including the release and waiver of the right of Homestead.
GIVEN under my hand and Notarial seal, this 29th day of November A. D. 1887.

H. G. Sutfin
Notary Public