

# Building Plaque Application

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Building Address 480 Division Street  
Building Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(for public/commercial structures)



Name \_\_\_\_\_ Daytime Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Original Owner	<u>William Pasik</u>
Date of Construction	<u>1887</u>
Architect (if known)	_____
Builder (if known)	_____

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 Marcia Perano Date 1-28-02  
Signed Mary M. Hill Date 12/31/01

## Historical/Architectural

The north east quarter of section 13, township 41 north, range 8, east of the 3rd Principal Meridian was bought by Philo Hatch from the United States government in 1843 for \$1 an acre- \$159 and change. The NE1/4 included land lying east of James T. Gifford's Original Plat of Elgin; land that would become Channing Street, Hill Avenue, N. Liberty Street, E. Chicago Street, Lord's Park, Park Street, and everything in between. A portion of the 1/4 is today included in the Elgin Historic District.

Leander Mudge sold 4 plus acres in the quarter to Peter Burritt, the executor of the last will and testament of Benjamin Burritt. In 1866, Burritt made an agreement with William Pask for the sale of 3 acres of the 4 plus acre piece, and in 1871, William Pask became its owner.

In 1854, "E(dward) H(opkins) Hotchkiss Addition" was annexed to Elgin. It was a massive lot on the north east corner of Channing and Division Streets where the YMCA is today. Mr. Hotchkiss' house sat in this large space. E.H. Hotchkiss' Addition was nearly adjacent to Pask's property which ran from present day 476 to 490 Division Street and north on both sides of Hilton Place to 124 and 125.

In 1871, Division Street from Channing to Hill was not a designated street and in 1887, the city of Elgin took the steps necessary to extend Division Street from Channing to Hill, widening it in the process.

Beginning in 1872, William Pask began making agreements with others to build houses in the 3 acre piece, including his own house at 476 Division Street (built around 1874). He saved the two lots fronting on Division Street for himself. As the others' houses were built, the owners took legal possession of them. In May 1881, Pask made an agreement with John Fluck, a newly arrived English immigrant who would enjoy a reputation as an excellent mason, to purchase the east part of the 3 acres. Fluck built his own house at 488 Division Street-in the brick style that became a trademark for him. He also built other houses in the piece, in his characteristic brick style.

"Pask and Fluck's Subdivision," the 3 acres owned and built upon by Pask and Fluck, was proposed to the city council in 1891. Lots in the subdivision were measured in feet from starting points. The 1897 Sanborn Map indicates the subdivision; however, in 1900, it became "Hilton Place Addition" instead. When the subdivision became Hilton Place Addition, the lots were given numbers. 476 Division became lot 9; 112 Hilton Place became lot 10; 480 Division became lot 8. Hilton Place did not run all the way through from

Division Street to North Street until it was opened in 1919.

In 1881, William Pask warranted a lot in his subdivision to his son George, the lot on the corner of Division and Hilton Place. 2 years later, the property was seized by the Sheriff of Kane County to satisfy a debt to Smailes and Sons, "merchant tailors and dealers in gents furnishing goods." Smailes and Sons were issued a Sheriff's Deed to the property two years after that. The debt must have been paid to Smailes and Sons because they transferred the property back to William Pask via a quit claim deed. In 1887, construction reviews for 1887, published in the *Elgin Daily Courier*, December 20, 1887 states " William Pask, two story frame house, Division Street, \$1800" Also in 1887, Pask executed a trust deed for \$1900-- likely to build the house at 480 Division. A photograph taken from a light tower at Villa and Channing Streets around 1884 shows 476 Division Street and no 480.

The Elgin City Directory of 1878-79 lists William Pask and his son George Pask on Division Street, " 3 e(ast) of Channing." This locating system was used in Elgin before a uniform numbering system was in place in 1894 and would translate to 476 Division Street in 1894. George Pask married Maria Horton in 1881. They lived elsewhere in Elgin until 1885, when they relocated to the family home on Division Street. 476 Division was warranted to George in 1881; William moved into 480 on its completion in 1887. The 1890-91 directory lists all Pasks on Division Street and in 1892, William Pask, father of George and Frank, was listed with Frank at 10 Hilton Place ( later became 112), which was built in 1891 on a lot carved out of the rear of the lot at 480 Division. This listing is likely as owner of record rather than actual living there.

William Pask was a "market" or "truck" gardener, a supplier of produce. He died in March 1897 at the age of 71. The Elgin City Directory of 1897-98 lists his son Frank and his widow Mary Ann at 480 Division Street. The Sanborn Map of 1897 indicates a 2 story dwelling with an L-shaped front porch at 480 Division Street, the corner of Hilton Place and Division Street.

In 1912, William and Mary Ann Pask's son, Frank, suffered a severe disabling spine injury in a construction accident and lived at Sherman Hospital from 1913 until his death there June 6, 1940-a total of 27 years. He celebrated a 25th anniversary of living at Sherman in a front page story of the *Elgin Daily News*, February 18, 1938. In 1913, Mary Ann went to the hospital to care for her son and lived there until her death on October 18, 1919. George Pask was a letter carrier in Elgin and remained at 476 Division Street until his death in 1937. His daughter, Lorena also lived at 476. The second floor of the house had been made into an apartment around 1920 and

was home to her until her father died. The apartment was then rented out to others while Lorena lived on the first floor until 1946 when she moved to 224 E. Chicago Street Ms. Pask, William Pask's granddaughter, never married; in 1950, she was president of the Elgin Business and Professional Women's organization.

William Pask's daughter Julia married Reverend O. H. Hubbard while his other daughter, Evangeline, married Albert Force. In the Elgin City Directory for 1917-18, Albert Force is listed at 480 Division Street. He, Evangeline, and their son Joseph lived there until 1941 when the house is listed as "vacant." In 1941, Lorena Pask quit claimed her interest in 480 Division Street to George Schellenberger, thereby ending 54 years of Pask ownership/occupation of 480 Division.

The house became divided into apartments under Schellenberger's ownership and remained that way until bought by its present owner in 2001. It was the subject of " The Great Unveiling" sponsored by the Gifford Park Association in May 2001. Brittle asphalt siding was removed, the exterior repaired, restored, and painted--all in quick order.

## Architectural

Gable front houses are rectangular, have no front facade projections, and have the front entry on the open end of the gable; they are also simple structures. The gabled ell subtype of 480 Division Street has a porch in the L formed by a cross gabled section at the rear of the house.

Windows are symmetrically placed in both stories with paired windows in the second story-- Italianate features. Additional Italianate elements are vertical banding and simple window surrounds.

An addition has been made to the back of the house.

01 August, 2005

Dear Commission members,

In 2001, I did the plaque application for 480 Division Street. I completed an application for 476 Division recently. Both houses were built on property owned by William Pask and were occupied by Pask family. In doing 476, I realized that I had wrongly determined who in the Pask family owned which piece of property--it is a "metes and bounds" parcel involving measurement in links and chains that requires a calculator and careful attention!

Also, I found a newspaper article that described the burning of William Pask's house. Since this provides a new background for 480, I decided to rewrite the narrative. The date that 480 was built is the same.

Please add the more accurate, amended narrative to the file on 480 Division Street.

Thank you,

*Mary Hill*

## Historical/Architectural

Today, Hilton Place Addition is bounded on the south by Division Street and its north boundary runs parallel to North Street. Its western boundary runs parallel to Channing Street and its eastern boundary runs parallel to Hill Avenue. Houses at the south end of Hilton Place Addition face Division Street-476, 480, and 484-while houses within the Addition face east and west along Hilton Place.

In the 1860's, Hilton Place did not exist; Division Street did not extend much past Channing Street nor was the street called Channing. North Street did not extend very far east and Hill Street was just a block long, running north from Chicago Street. Hilton Place Addition was platted in 1900. Before then, it was called Pask and Fluck's Subdivision, proposed to the Elgin City Council in 1891. In 1866, the land was called lot XIII (13).

In 1866, William Pask, a gardener, made an agreement with Peter Burritt to buy a piece of property from him that contained 3.14 acres. It was in the same location as today's Hilton Place Addition and at that time, was larger than today's Addition.

The 1871 Elgin City directory lists "William Pask, gardener, res(idence) North nr Crosby." The 1860 map of Elgin shows Crosby to be today's Channing Street. The 1897 Sanborn Map of Elgin indicates O'Neil's greenhouse along North Street, between 469 and 479 and immediately adjacent to the 3.14 acres that Pask would purchase from Burritt.

In 1871, Pask met the terms of the agreement and was warranted the lot, called lot XIII. His land appears on the 1872 Kane County Atlas map. Three years later, Pask made agreements to sell lots off of the north end of lot XIII, facing north, to two individuals. At that same time, a piece of land lying north of his tract was dedicated as a public street-an extension of North Street to the east.

Right after the transfer of ownership to Pask, he took out a mortgage. It is likely that Pask built his home then, seen on an 1884 photo taken from a light tower on Villa Street. In the photo, the house appears dark in color and facing west; it is possible that the west facing house sat where Hilton Place now starts from Division Street. The 1875-76 city directory lists William Pask at the east end of Division Street as seen in the 1880 hand drawn map of Elgin. The map indicates Hill Street going north only as far as Pearl Street. Pearl starts at that corner and runs east; later it would become an extension of Division Street. Division's east end stops at the west facing house-William Pask's residence.

In May 1881, Pask sold a lot off of the east side of lot XIII to John Fluck, newly arrived to Elgin. The land was 61 feet wide and ran north (from what became Division Street extended) all the way to lot XIII's north boundary established in 1874; it contained 1/2 acre. The following December, William Pask warranted a piece off of the west side of lot XIII to his newly married son George. It was 61 feet wide by approximately 160 feet deep. George and his wife Maria took out a mortgage that same day. It is likely that George and Maria Pask built their house in 1882 at what is today 476 Division Street. The following April, William Pask mortgaged his property for \$1200, likely to build what became 484 Division Street adjacent to Fluck's property on the west, seen in the 1884 photo.

The 1881-82 city directory lists William Pask as "three east of Channing." Today's 472 Division Street was in existence at the time, seen on the 1884 photo; 476 Division was likely built in 1882, as also seen in the 1884 photo, and Pask's original house is "three" as seen in the 1884 photo.

In November 1883, Smailes and Sons, "merchant tailors and dealers in gent's furnishing goods, " put a lien on George Pask's property for unpaid debts. The court found in favor of Smailes and Sons in 1885. As soon as Smailes and Sons received the Sheriff's Deed for the property, it was quit claimed to George's father, William Pask.

The 1884-85 city directory lists William Pask at 344 Division Street and George on Porter Street; the 1885 directory then lists George at 354 Division, today's 484. (N.B. Elgin's address numbering system changed for the third and final time in 1894 to the system in use today)

In 1887, the city of Elgin took the steps necessary to condemn a strip of land off the south end of lot XIII for the improvement of Division Street. It was lowered, widened, and extended to Hill Street. Also in 1887, tragedy struck William Pask.

The *Elgin Advocate*, June 4, 1887 ran a story headlined "Wm. Pask's Residence On Division Street Consumed." It related that Pask's house at 344 Division Street was a mass of flames by the time the chemical engine arrived. The article also stated the firemen were able to save "the house just west, also owned by Mr. Pask," and "the house next east, likewise Pask's, was not near enough to be endangered."

In September and November of 1887, George and William Pask both mortgaged their properties, likely to raise the capital needed to build "a two story frame house on Division Street" for \$1500, per construction review in the *Elgin Daily Courier*, December 20, 1887. The new house was likely built on the site of the burned one or very near it. The address of the new house would be 480 Division Street and became William and Mary Ann Pask's new home.

George remained at 354 Division Street until the 1889-90 city directory when he is listed at 340 Division Street, today's 476. In subsequent directories, William is at 344 Division or 112 Hilton; by the 1896-97 directory, William Pask is listed at 480 Division Street.

In 1890 and 1891, transactions took place involving William Pask, George Pask, and John Fluck within lot XIII; pieces of the lot were moved back and forth among the three and pieces were sold to others. In late 1890, George Pask mortgaged 476 Division likely to build a house on Hilton Place that became 112. It was constructed on a piece of land, two rods deep by 56 feet wide at the rear of 480 Division--today's 112 Hilton Place--as per construction review in 1891. The remainder of 480 Division was in possession of William Pask. Hilton Place had been opened by 1891 and in that same year, the land was proposed to the Elgin City Council as "Pask and Fluck's Subdivision." The 1897 Sanborn Map indicates the subdivision. The same Sanborn Map indicates 112 Hilton Place. George Pask became the owner of the three lots north of 112 and on the west side of Hilton Place; he eventually sold those lots. 480 Division Street became lot 8 and lot 9 became 476.

William Pask was a gardener and came to Elgin in 1852. He died in March 1897 at the age of 71. His wife was Mary Ann and their children were George, Frank, Evangeline, and Julia. Evangeline married Albert Force. The 1917-18 city directory lists the Force's living at 480 Division Street. They continued living there until about 1941. Julia married Reverend O.H. Hubbard. Following William's passing, Mary Ann and their son Frank continued to live at 480 Division. Also following William's passing, the plan for Pask and Fluck's Subdivision was abandoned in favor of "Hilton Place Addition" in 1900. By the turn of the century, all that remained of Pask's original land purchase in 1866 (lot XIII) was 476 and 480 Division Street and 112 Hilton Place.

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Palst Joseph, prop Chicago house, n w cor Douglas av and Milwaukee.  
 Padelford Hubbard & Gilbert (R. W. Padelford, A. H. Hubbard, E. L. Gilbert), general fire and life insurance agts, office rooms 3 and 4, over Weld's drug store, Chicago.  
 Padelford, Rodolphus W. (Padelford, Hubbard & Gilbert), res n w cor Fulton and Chapel.  
 Paepfer Adolph, harness, saddles, etc, 6 Douglas av, res same.  
 Paepfer Mrs. Elizabeth (wid), res s sd Kimball, bet Douglas av and Spring.  
 Page Rev. Alvah C. res n w cor Jefferson av and Dundee road.  
 Page Henry J. res n w cor State and Locust.  
 PALMER & HINSDOLL (J. A. Palmer and O. A. Hinsdell), furniture stores and undertakers, 37 Chicago.  
 Palmer James A. (Palmer & Hinsdell), res n sd Chicago, bet Center and Spring.  
 Palmer Benjamin B. livery stable, so cor River and DuPage, res n cor Chapel and Fulton.  
 Palmer James L. wks watch f, res s e cor Fulton and Chapel.  
 Palmer William, wks watch f, res e sd Liberty, bet Sherman av and Bond.  
 Pangborn Mrs. R. res n e cor River and Prairie.  
 Pangburn James, wks watch f, res w sd Hendes, bet Oak and Highland place.  
 Pardee Mrs. Zerah (wid), res n sd North, bet Gifford and College.  
 Parent A. J. supervisor insane asylum, bds same.  
 Parkes Woodworth, lab, res e sd Douglas av, bet Dexter av and North.  
 Parker Ebenezer T. bds s sd Chicago, bet Gifford and Channing.  
 Parker William Henry, machinist Elgin Iron wks, res w sd Dundee road, bet Kimball and Franklin.  
 Parker William C. carpenter, bds w sd Michigan, foot of Gifford.  
 Parker Henry, lab, res s sd Fremont, bet Gifford and Liberty.  
 Parkin Mrs. Ann (wid), dressmaker, res s w cor Spring and Franklin.  
 Parkin Richard H. wks watch f, bds w sd River, bet Lake and National.  
 Parkin Thomas, shoemaker, res s w cor Spring and Franklin.  
 Parks Rev. N. E. pastor Free Methodist church, res Clintonville, Rock Co., Ill.  
 Pariseau Charles H. barber and shooting gallery, H Douglas av, res n sd Dexter av, bet Douglas av and Spring.  
 Parsholl James M. res s w cor Dundee road and Franklin.  
 Parshall Miss Mollie, music teacher, res s w cor Dundee road and Franklin.  
 Parsons Luke H. wks watch f, res w sd Center, bet DuPage and Fulton.  
 Parsons Albert P. wks watch f, res n e cor Division and Center.  
 Parsons Mrs. Martha Ann (wid), res w sd State, nr city limits.

Lord & Bradford, Gen'l Ag'ts Protection Life Ins. Co.

Parsons Daniel, farmer, res w sd State, nr city limits.  
 Parsons Miss Fannie L. dressmaker, res w sd State, nr city limits.  
 Patrick Miss Mary C. wks watch f, res n sd Chicago, bet Center and Spring.  
 Patrick William, gauldner, res e end of Division.  
 Paton Miss Martha, wks dressmaker, bet Channing and Porter.  
 Paton John, licenec insane asylum, res e sd Mosley, bet Walnut av and Martindale.  
 Patelin Mrs. Louise L. (wid), res s e cor Douglas av and Dexter av.  
 Patelin Miss Amy, printer *Elgin Advocate*, res s e cor Douglas av and Dexter av.  
 Patterson Thomas, wks City Hotel.  
 Payne Bruce Chester, res e sd Spring, bet Lovell and Jefferson av.  
 Peabody Mrs. Mary (wid), res s sd Bartlett place, w of Raymond.  
 Peabody Miss Mary, wks watch f, res s sd Bartlett place, w of Raymond.  
 Peabody Miss Margaret, wks watch f, res s sd Bartlett place, w of Raymond.  
 Peake R. W. & Co. mfrs trunks and harness, 4 Town's blk, Fountain square.  
 Peake Rodolphus W. (R. W. Peake & Co.) res s sd DuPage, bet Gifford and Channing.  
 Pearson Mrs. Kate (wid), res s sd Dexter av, bet Spring and Douglas av.  
 Pearson James, wks watch f, res n sd Dexter av, bet Spring and Douglas av.  
 Pearson Miss Katie, wks watch f, res s sd Dexter av, bet Spring and Douglas av.  
 Pearson Miss Emma, wks watch f, res e sd Dexter av, bet Spring and Douglas av.  
 Pease Walter L. Pres. First National bank, bds Waverly house.  
 Pease Charles F. bds Waverly house.  
 Peck George M. (Dorworth, Peck & Peck) dry goods mfr, bds n sd DuPage, bet Geneva and Chapel.  
 Peck Zara C. wks watch f, res s sd Cherry, bet Douglas av and Spring.  
 Pegler Charles, wks watch f, res n e cor Fulton and Gifford.  
 Pegler Frederick, wks Chicago house.  
 Peirce Miss Evadne, seamstress, res same asylum, bds same.  
 Peiser Leonard T. res e sd Jackson, bet Washington and Ball.  
 PENDERGAST AUGUSTUS L. painting, graining, etc. shop sd Chicago, res w sd Liberty, bet Chicago and Laurel.  
 Pendergast Edwin, painter, res w e cor Fulton and Center.  
 Pendergast Dennis, lab, res n e cor Dundee road and Franklin.  
 Pendergast Walter, wks watch f, res n e cor Dundee road and Franklin.  
 Pendergast Mrs. Bridget (wid), res w s Railway av, bet Prairie and Lake.  
 Pendergast Mrs. Amanda M. res n e cor Fulton and Center.  
 Pendergast Thomas, wks watch f, res w sd River, bet Lake and National.  
 Pennell Miss Flora, asst teacher high school, bds n e cor Chicago and Center.  
 Pequegnat Frank, wks watch f, res n sd River, bet Lake and National.

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Parkhurst Clara F Miss, bkpr L S F, bds 21 Villa  
 Parkhurst George B, emp w f, h 290 Adams  
 Parkin George R, emp w f, h 300 Railway ave  
 Parkin Harry, bds 328 Raymond  
**PARKIN RICHARD R**, supt water works room 7 City  
 hall, h 338 Raymond  
 Parkins Jesse Miss, emp w f, bds 815 Augusta ave  
 Parkins Thomas W, emp w f, h 815 Augusta ave  
 PARKS, see also PARKER  
 Parks Emma Miss, emp w f, rms 172 Villa  
 Parks Samuel W, Dealer & Parkers bks 315 Wanda ave  
 PARKSON, see also PERASKI  
 Parlayo Charles H, supt letter carriage, h 460 Brook  
 Parlemore Frank C, barbershop 73 Douglas ave, h 303 N Liberty  
 PARR, see also BARR  
 Parr Frank I, emp w f, bds National house  
 Parren Charles F, lineman Dundee trash co, h east end Forest  
 ave  
 Parringer Lena Miss, emp w f, bds 188 Muscley  
 Parshall Nora Miss, attendant I N H I  
 PARSONS, see also PEARSON, also PERSON  
 Parsons Daniel, teamster, bds 638 Raymond  
 Parsons Henry O, merchants' police, h 380 DuPage  
 Parsons Joseph, laborer, 148 Kimball house  
 Parsons Luke H, emp w f, h 137 Haslings  
 Parsons Marvin C, foreman E S F co, h 871 Larkin ave  
 Parsons Maude Miss, emp C F  
 Parsons Stewart H, emp E S F co  
 Partrick Mary C Miss, h 370 North  
 Pask Frank J, painter McGarry & co, bds 112 Hilton pl  
 Pask George L, mail carrier, h 470 Division  
 Pask William, h 112 Hilton pl  
 Pasquale Gemaro, h 321 McClure ave  
 Patt Christ, bds 213 Perry  
 Patt Henry, plumber, bds 213 Perry  
 Patt Lewis, well digger, h 213 Perry

**HOUSES & BUILDING LOTS** in all parts of Elgin  
and choice farms and  
**FARMS for Sale** in all parts of Elgin and  
choice farms and  
EDW. WOOD, 107-109, Hannan's Sporting Block,

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Patterson Andrew, emp w f, h 358 Griswold  
 Patterson Ida A Miss, emp w f, bds 211 Aberdeen  
 Patterson Jane Mrs, wid John, h Railway ave 1 n of Bartlett pl  
 Patterson Nellie Miss, nightwatch I N H I  
 Patton Kathryn Miss, asst supervisor I N H I  
 Paul William G, emp w f, h 151 Lake  
 Paulsen John, laborer, h 611 Enterprise  
 Pauls Albert, domestic, 138 N Liberty  
 Pauling Fred, carpenter, h 410 McClure ave  
 Paulson Andrew, emp w f, h 311 Ryerson ave  
 Paulson Nelson P, carpenter, h 557 N State  
 Paulus Louis S, emp w f, h 303 Kossow  
 Pauly Joseph G, cigar manufacturer 13 River, rms 211 DuPage  
 Pauly Michael E, emp J G Pauly, rms 211 DuPage  
 Pavey Anne Miss, school teacher, h 520 Raymond  
 Pavey Joseph, contractor, h 520 Raymond  
 Pavey William B, bds 520 Raymond  
 Pay Mary J Mrs, wid Edward, h 270 Dundee ave  
 Payne Arthur A, driver U S express co, bds 257 Division  
 Payne Charles B, clk at Swans, bds 120 North  
 Payne Chesterfield, emp pub house, rms 277 Chicago  
 Payne Ellsworth M, emp D C Cook, h 212 Lovell  
 Payne H C Mrs, h Elgin academy  
 Payne John, shoemaker 217 National, h 273 Raymond  
 Payne John O, clk p Palmer's, h 255 Division  
 Payne Nelson B, printer Daily News, h 420 North  
 Payne Sarah Miss, bds 273 Raymond  
 Payne Sinson, boots and shoes 215 Chicago, h do  
 Peabody Clara Miss, emp w f, h 620 S Liberty  
 Peabody Frank J, emp w f, h 620 S Liberty  
 Peabody John V, painter, h 512 Railway ave  
 Peabody Mary Miss, home for babies, h 463 St Charles  
 Peabody Mary M, h 620 S Liberty

**CHEAP CHARLEY HAS REMOVED**  
to 18 & 20 Douglas Ave.

Zimmmer Mary E. Miss, garment dept. Peck's, bds 406 North.  
 Zimmo Philip, clk Chicago shoe store, bds 21 N Channing.  
 Zimmo H J (Ross) h w Jewett.  
 Zimmo, see also Purdy.  
 Zimmo (Christine) fruits and confectionery, 209 Douglas ave and Chicago  
 h do.  
 Zimmo Thomas R (Mary) carpenter, h 715 Grace.  
 Zimmo, see also Parks.  
 Zimmo Zenith A (Oliver) electrician E C R Rec, h 506 North.  
 Zimmo, see also Parker.  
 Zimmo Benjamin S, creamery business, bds 105 Hill ave.  
 Zimmo Clara A Mrs, clk O Hanson & co, h 232 Villa.  
 Zimmo Emily Miss, emp W F, bds 426 Prairie.  
 Zimmo Frances Miss, bds 270 Grove ave.  
 Zimmo George (Clara) h 232 Villa.  
 Zimmo George H, bds 232 Villa.  
 Zimmo George T (Frances E) carriage painter, h 270 Grove ave.  
 Zimmo Herbert, mail carrier, bds 406 N Spring.  
 Zimmo John E, carpenter, h 222 N State.  
 Zimmo Mabel G Miss, clk Goodfellow, rms 100 N Spring.  
 Zimmo Mabel, Mrs, wvd Albert, h 222 N State.  
 Zimmo Rudolph H (Lambert) mgr carroll factory, h 327 North.  
 Zimmo Washington L (Anna) emp W F, h 502 Raymond.  
 Zimmo William H (Clara) emp W F, h 193 N Spring.  
 Zimmo Clara P Miss, bds 354 Chicago.  
 Zimmo George B (Frederick) carpenter W F, h 200 Adams.  
 Zimmo, see also Perkins.  
 Zimmo E A Mrs, nurse, h 1027 Prospect.  
 Zimmo George R (Minnie) emp W F, h 413 North.  
 Zimmo Harry A, student, bds 328 Raymond.  
 Zimmo Jessie L Miss, emp W F, bds 1027 Prospect.  
 ZIMMO RICHARD R (Sybil) supt water dept city of Elgin, room 7 city hall,  
 h 707 Raymond.  
 Zimmo Thomas W (Ella) emp W F, h 1027 Prospect.  
 Zimmo, see also Parke.  
 Zimmo James (Lucy) emp W F, h 74 Grove ave 3rd flat.  
 Zimmo Lucy, emp W F, bds 74 Grove ave.  
 Zimmo Morris A (Helen) emp Illinois creamery co, h 257 Russell.  
 Zimmo Samuel W (Minnie E) emp W F, h 458 Prospect.  
 Zimmo, see also Polasky.  
 Zimmo Charles H (Johanna) supt mail carriers, h 400 Brook.

1897-98

**ELGIN BUSINESS COLLEGE.** Business and Shorthand  
 COURSES,  
 MORNING, EVENING,  
 DAY AND EVENING.

ELGIN CITY DIRECTORY.

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Zimmo Otto H, clk Chicago shoe store, bds 400 Brook.  
 Zimmo Frank C, barber, h 403 N Liberty.  
 ZIMMO PHARMACY, C F William Schultz, Pl G, inger, 150 Chicago.  
 Zimmo, see also Zimmo.  
 Zimmo Frank J, emp W F, bds National, none.  
 Zimmo Charles F (Sarah) electric wireman, h 181 Gertrude.  
 Zimmo Emma, emp W F, bds 120 Madison.  
 Zimmo, see Perret.  
 Zimmo, see also person, ad o McPherson, also Zimmo also Person.  
 Zimmo Anna Miss, domestic 229 Watch.  
 Zimmo H Ogden (Emily) policeman, h 522 Highland ave.  
 Zimmo Luke H, emp W F, h 430 Hastings.  
 Zimmo Marvin C (Eugenia) travelling salesman, Rayne trunk co, h 51  
 Larkin ave.  
 Zimmo Maud Miss, dress-maker Miss Winter, h 430 Hastings.  
 Zimmo Stewart, emp E S Peo, bds 322 Highland ave.  
 Zimmo, see Barton.  
 Zimmo Christian Miss, h 356 North.  
 Zimmo, Mary E Mrs, wvd bds 33 Center.  
 Zimmo Frank, painter and paper hanger, h 327 Division.  
 Zimmo George L (Mabel) letter carrier, h 426 Division.  
 Zimmo, Alice A Mrs, wvd William, h 189 Division.  
 Zimmo Germaine (Mabel) h 391 McAndrew.  
 Zimmo, Mary B (Schlitz) groceries, h 202 Central ave.  
 Zimmo Charles L, emp gas co, bds Western house.  
 Zimmo H Newton Capt (Sarah B) retired, h 217 N Gilford.  
 Zimmo Joseph, emp Woodruff's, bds 21 Villa.  
 Zimmo, see Batten, also Patten.  
 Zimmo Harrison R, teacher high school, rms 110 Tenison st.  
 Zimmo Andrew (Anna) emp W F, h 100 Porter ave.  
 Zimmo Byron L (Luella) emp cotton batting factory, h 341 N Crystal ave.  
 Zimmo May Miss, domestic 241 Railway ave.  
 Zimmo, see also Batten, also Patten.  
 Zimmo Bertha Miss, emp W F, h 209 Lake.  
 Zimmo Emma Miss, emp W F, h 209 Lake.  
 Zimmo Joseph, bds 209 Lake.  
 Zimmo William G, emp W F, h 209 Lake.  
 Zimmo Andrew (Mary) emp W F, h 311 Ryerson ave.

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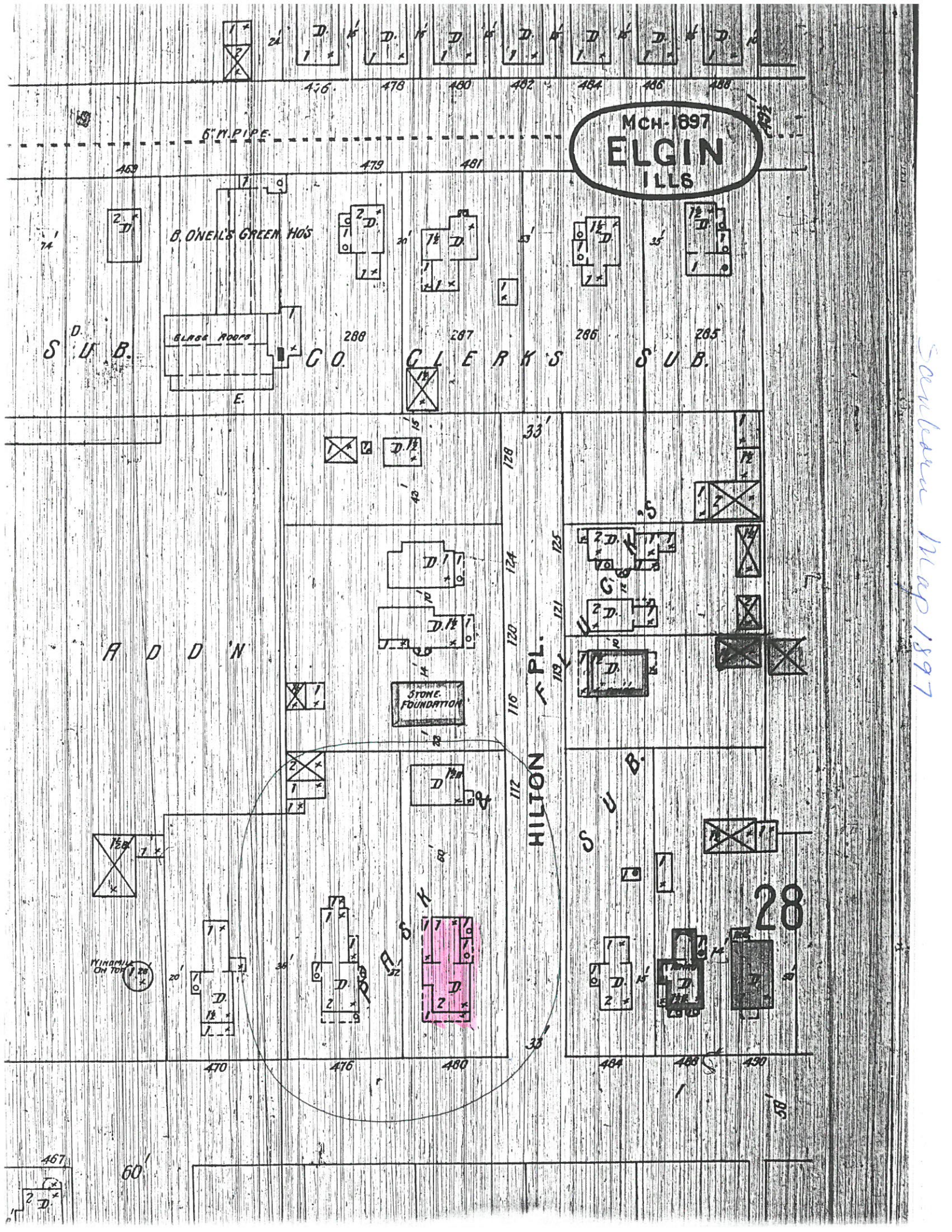
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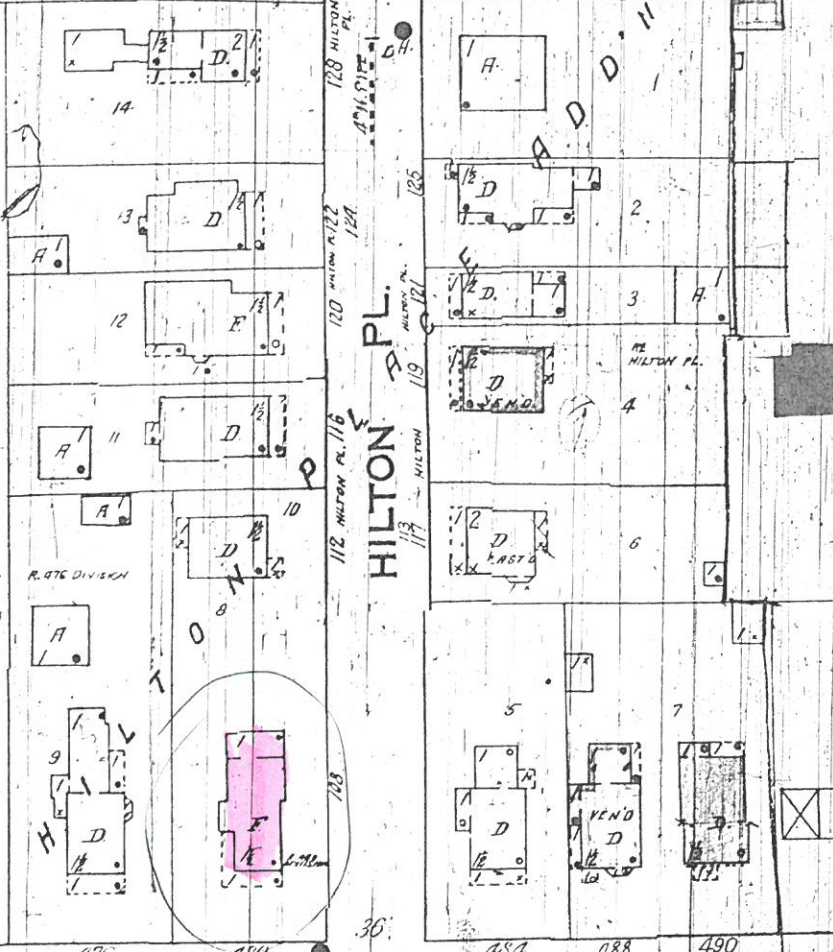
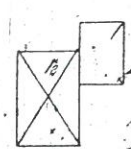
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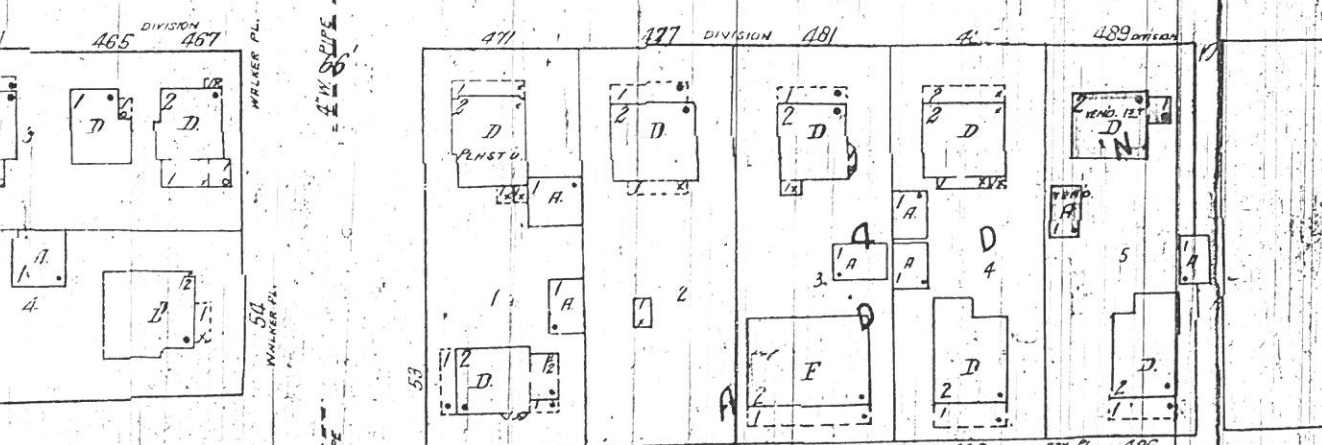


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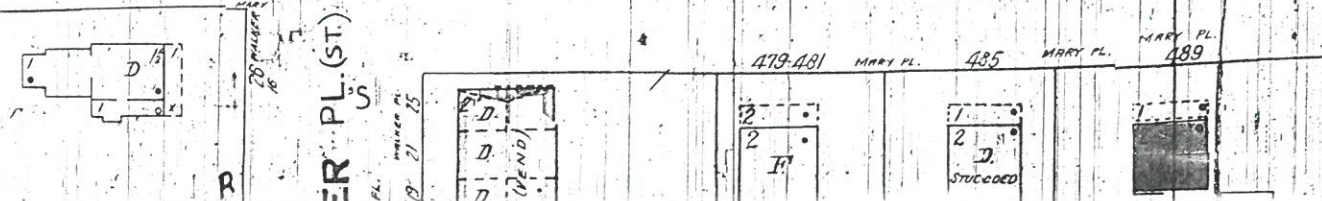
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MARY PL.



James Cassidy has had erected at a cost of \$1,500 a two-story frame dwelling on Park street. Kirkpatrick contractor.

Mr. Puleson, repairs on house, Villa street, \$300.

Mr. Bennett, West Elgin, repairs on house, \$300.

C. Anderson, two-story frame dwelling, Jefferson avenue, \$1,000.

Frank Anderson, two-story frame house Jefferson avenue, \$1,500.

G. W. Henwick, frame house Vine street, \$500.

J. Switzer, improvements on Vine street, \$500.

A. Peggler, two-story frame house Brook street, \$1,500. C. Aldrich builder.

I. N. Buck, rebuilding residence Division street, \$1,500. C. Aldrich contractor.

E. Betan, improvements on Grove avenue property, \$500.

Mrs. Dr. Rosencreans, two-story frame house on North College street, \$1,500. Built by C. Aldrich.

Improvements made by C. Aldrich, \$1,000.

Nels Anderson is erecting for himself a handsome two-story frame dwelling on Villa street, which will cost about \$2,500.

D. Hewitt, West Elgin, addition to house, \$300.

John Danner, State street, improvements on residence, \$300.

T. M. C. A. natorium, \$400.

E. S. Eno, barn on Spring street, \$200.

Peter Anderson, Ryerson avenue, frame dwelling costing \$1,200. Built by Crocker & Hayes.

F. A. Godard has built two new cottages on Michigan street, costing \$1,400 each. B. Crocker contractor.

Arthur Mead an addition to house on Clifford street, \$250.

W. A. Schmitz, National street, barn, \$300.

F. A. Samuelsen, house on Ashland avenue, \$1,000.

Sam Norton, St. John street, improvements on place, 600.

Mr. Kody, Franklin street, two-story frame dwelling, 1,000.

George Sears, frame house on Brook street, F. Knott, \$500.

S. Langman has built two frame houses on Railway avenue for himself, both of which will cost 2,400.

Nels Thair, Jewett street, frame cottage, 600.

T. C. Thompson, Liberty street, has built a very attractive residence from plans by Hoag, costing 2,500.

M. H. Thompson has spent about 500 in improvements on his residence.

E. C. Kincaid has erected a greenhouse and put in steam heating at a cost of about 500.

J. F. Kramer, barn on Enterprise street, Turnbull, 1,000.

Charles Rambow, cottage Etnner avenue, Turnbull, 1,000.

Leonard Hansen, house Smithfield street, Turnbull, 2,000.

Paul Karge, West Elgin, barn, \$250.

J. F. Whittle, has expended \$400 in improvements on house on Liberty street.

The board of paucers, on has expended about \$1,000 on repairs and improvements.

Mrs. Gail Borden has expended \$1,200 in adding to and remodeling her barn, and \$300 on her home on Division street. J. C. Gullifoll was the builder.

Miss S. F. Lawrence has expended \$800 in adding to her residence on DuPage street. Gullifoll contractor.

Gullifoll has done miscellaneous improving to the amount of \$300.

E. Hagelow has put a plate glass front in his River street building at a cost of \$400.

J. Nish has rebuilt his store on North State street; cost \$1,400. Pavy, contractor.

Miss A. Lynde, plate glass front in Bridge street store, \$300.

Mr. Reed, a neat two-story frame house on Augusta avenue, \$1,500. H. J. Blackwood, builder.

George Farrington has built a barn on South Liberty street for \$300.

Joe Miller has built a pretty frame cottage on Douglas avenue costing about \$1,600. M. Bullard, contractor.

Fred Bieleberg's very neat and attractive house on Cherry street was built by M. Bullard and cost \$1,800.

Mary Fish, a neat frame dwelling on St. Charles street, \$1,500. M. B. Bard, contractor.

E. Egger has built a very neat frame dwelling on Hinsdell street costing \$2,000. H. J. Blackwood, contractor.

Mrs. Julia Perry on St. Charles street has erected a two-story frame dwelling very neat and attractive at a cost of \$2,200. H. J. Blackwood, builder.

James Moulton has built a neat two-story frame house on Spring street costing \$1,800. H. J. Blackwood, builder.

E. Benner, a two-story frame house on St. John street, \$1,500. H. J. Blackwood, builder.

John Mink, Lovell street, frame barn, \$320.

C. Peterson, barn on Bridge street, \$200.

Louis Damler, frame dwelling on Wjng street, built by Henry Jensen, \$1,500.

George Funk, frame cottage in Grote's addition to West Elgin, \$800. Henry Jensen builder.

John Bleier, plate glass front, Douglas avenue, \$300.

George E. Daniels has built two very handsome frame houses on Villa street. The style of architecture is very attractive, and the buildings are nicely finished. One cost \$2,400 and the other \$2,000. Crocker & Hayes contractors.

G. L. Congdon frame cottage on St. John street, built by Delos Moulton, \$1,200.

Buhmeyer, Villa street, addition to house, \$300.

J. H. Wells, improvements on residence Hill street, \$200.

L. H. Parsons, Gifford street, addition to house, \$300. J. M. Russell builder.

Miscellaneous improvements by J. M. Russell, \$5,000.

W. L. Pease Douglas avenue, barn, \$200.

A. D. Sill, two-story frame house Forest avenue, \$1,700. Mackey builder.

Miscellaneous improvements by T. Mackey, \$2,000.

T. Mackey is building a \$5,000 residence for L. H. Lawrence at Itasca, from plans drawn by Elliott.

William Eblert has built an attractive two-story brick house on Franklin street costing \$1,900. Henry Jensen contractor.

Delos Palmer's two-story frame dwelling on St. John street cost about \$1,500. M. Bullard contractor.

M. Bullard has made miscellaneous improvements to the extent of \$1,500.

W. D. Steadman has built a frame house on Railway avenue costing \$1,500.

The old shoe factory has been refitted by Joseph Voller for the manufacture of gum, \$1,900.

G. Johnson, frame dwelling on Oak street and Ryerson avenue, built by Henry Jensen, \$1,500.

Henry Jensen is now building for himself a pretty frame two-story house on Warwick street at a cost of \$4,500.

William Paak, two-story frame house Division street, \$1,500.

E. M. Russell, Logan avenue, cottage, 600.

William Meinke, Logan avenue, cottage, 700.

Peter Gilles, Summit street, cottage, 700.

Marchhoff Bros. have put up buildings for the Edison Electric Light company which will cost \$3,500.

Built by W. H. Knott.

Andrew Magnus, Enterprise street, barn, \$150. W. H. Knott builder.

L. M. Russell, Logan avenue, frame cottage, \$400. W. H. Knott builder.

Miscellaneous improvements made by W. H. Knott, \$600.

G. Hall, frame house West Elgin, L. B. Wilcox, \$1,500.

H. F. Childs, house on Enterprise street, \$700. Built by W. H. Knott.

W. W. Merrill, Cherry street, addition to house, W. H. Knott, \$300.

Mrs. McBriarty, Plum street, barn, W. H. Knott, \$200.

Mrs. Z. C. Hoagland, Kimball street, improvements on house, \$100.

Mrs. Winterfeldt, Dundas street addition to house, \$250.

Walker Pride, Hickory avenue, frame house, W. H. Knott \$750.

Oscar Seabert, Brook street, cottage, Baseman Bros, \$850.

E. Runge, St. Charles street, addition to house, Baseman Bros, \$400.

Carl Kleiser, in the Hintz & Potter addition, a two-story frame dwelling, very neat and attractive, costing about \$2,500. Built by John Potter.

Dr. A. L. Clark has built a barn and made other improvements on his place which will amount to \$1,200.

Baseman Bros have made sundry improvements to the extent of \$400.

Frank Griswold, Brook street, frame cottage, Lehman, \$1,000.

A. C. Joslyn, Jefferson avenue, addition to house, Baseman Bros, \$300.

Louis Freeman, Lovell street, frame cottage, Baseman Bros, \$1,000.

Rev. J. C. Kiest, Hill street, improvements on residence, \$200.

John Olinaber, Upton avenue, addition to house, Baseman Bros, \$200.

Ira Mayer, Hoagland avenue, cottage, Baseman Bros, \$250.

V. Price, Hickory street, cottage Baseman Bros, \$250.

T. C. Thompson, dwelling, Park street, \$500.

and justice, better for up the scales.

The house came up with a rush through the dumb waiter. Throwing the mail into the hall he had to open the door and mutter by that, and then resumed his seat, smiling at having escaped for the last, and so had also conquered him, though he did not realize it.

Many of Mr. Green's contractors saw that he would put his feet on the floor in a room by a stream - North of Columbia.

Character in the Mouth.

But there is one feature in the make up of a man's face which I never disregard. This feature is the mouth. It is the key to the man's character. A man's mouth is a mirror of his mind. A man's mouth is a mirror of his character. A man's mouth is a mirror of his soul. A man's mouth is a mirror of his heart. A man's mouth is a mirror of his life. A man's mouth is a mirror of his death. A man's mouth is a mirror of his eternity. A man's mouth is a mirror of his God.

Mr. Tolmace kept busy.

Comment is commonly heard in Brooklyn over the frequent and prolonged absences of the Rev. Mr. Tolmace from his flock. He is almost always off on a lecturing tour, and travels more perhaps than any other minister in the country. His congregation never expect him to take any part in their usual entertainments any more, and it is said that he is not allowed to attend any of them. He is making money rapidly, and his success in the field has made him step up a great deal of practical work, which is now performed by an assistant. He is in demand by Synods and State Synods, and almost every night in the week he is on the platform in some town or city. Recently a Chicago express train was brought to a sudden halt in Ohio in the dead of night to take on board Mr. Tolmace; he had been lecturing at a small town, and had, through friends in Chicago, obtained the favor of boarding this train, by which he was enabled to reach Brooklyn in time for his Sunday evening - New York Sun.

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at  
**This Indenture**, MADE this Third day of June in the year of our  
 Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy One BETWEEN William Kirkland & Mary Ann Kirkland his wife  
 of Elgin Township, Illinois party of the first part, and Peter Burrill of the Town  
 of Manurewa in Cook County and State of Illinois party of the second part,

**Witnesseth**, That, whereas, the said party of the first part is justly indebted to the said party of the second part, in the sum of  
Six Hundred Dollars (\$600) secured to be paid by one certain  
promissory note of even date herewith given by said William Kirkland to said Peter Burrill  
for said sum \$600 and payable three years at a date and interest at ten per cent  
per annum payable annually

NOW, THEREFORE, THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH, That the said party of the first part, for the better securing the payment of the money aforesaid,  
 with interest thereon, according to the tenor and effect of the said Note above mentioned; And, also, in the consideration of the further sum of  
 One Dollar, to have in hand paid by the said party of the second part, at the delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, ha  
 Granted, Bargained, Sold and Conveyed, and by these presents do — Grant, Bargain, Sell and Convey unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns  
 forever, all

The following described lot piece or parcel of land situated in the City of  
 Elgin in the County of Cook and State of Illinois is wit — Commencing at  
 the North East corner of Abel Walker's land in the North East quarter (1/4) of section  
 thirteen (13) in Township forty one (41) North of Range eight (8) East of the third  
 (3<sup>rd</sup>) Principal Meridian, running thence West along said Walker's North line  
 three (3) chains and eighty seven (87) links, thence North five (5) chains and  
 seventy five (75) links, thence East three (3) chains and eighty seven (87) links,  
 thence South five (5) chains and seventy five (75) links to the place of beginning  
 containing two and thirty hundredths (2 3/100) acres more or less

This mortgage is given to secure the payment of the unpaid part of the  
 purchase money agreed to be paid for the premises above described.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SAME, Together with all and singular the Tenements, Hereditaments, Privileges, and Appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining;  
 and, also, all the estate, interest and claim whatsoever, in law as well as in equity, which the party of the first part ha<sup>ve</sup> in and to the premises hereby conveyed unto the said party of  
 the second part, his heirs and assigns, and to their only proper use, benefit and behoof.

PROVIDED ALWAYS, And these presents are upon this Express Covenant, that if the said party of the first part, his heirs, executors or administrators, shall well and  
 truly pay, or cause to be paid to the said party of the second part, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, the aforesaid sum of money, with such interest thereon, at the time  
 and in the manner specified in the above mentioned Note, then these presents, and everything herein expressed shall be absolutely null and void. But it is further provided  
 and agreed, that if default be made in the payment of said Note, either of principal  
 or of interest, on the days whereon said Note shall become due and payable, either interest or principal, the whole of said principal and interest, secured by the said Note  
 payable; and this Mortgage may be immediately foreclosed to pay the same, by said party of the second part, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns; or the said  
 party of the second part, his legal representatives or his attorney, after publishing a notice in a newspaper printed in the City of Elgin Illinois  
before the day of such sale, may sell the said premises, and all right and equity of redemption of the premises  
 party of the first part, his heirs and assigns therein, at public auction at the place where the premises are situated to the highest bidding for cash, at the time mentioned in such notice, or may adjourn the sale from time to time at his discretion. And the said party of the first part hereby specially cov  
 enants and agrees to and with the said party of the second part, to waive their right of equity and redemption; and further agrees that he will neither assert nor claim any such  
 right on a sale of the property mentioned herein, by virtue of this mortgage. And upon the making of such sale or sales, as the attorney of the said party of the first part for such  
 purposes hereby constituted, irrevocable, or in the name of the said party of the second part, or his legal representatives or attorney, shall make, execute and deliver to the pur  
 chaser or purchasers thereof, a deed or deeds for the premises so sold; and out of the proceeds of such sale to pay all costs and expenses incurred in advertising, selling and conveying said  
 premises, including attorney fees, also the principal and interest due on said Note, and any and all other charges and expenses incurred in advertising selling and conveying said  
premises, notwithstanding

And the said William Kirkland & Mary Ann Kirkland  
 of the first part, expressly waives and releases any and all right, honor, privilege, advantage and exemption under or by virtue of any and all Statutes of the State of Illinois,  
 providing for the exemption of Homesteads from sale, on execution or otherwise, and especially under the Act entitled "An Act to exempt Homesteads from sale on Execution," passed  
 by the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, A. D. 1831, and approved February 11th, A. D. 1831, and an Act entitled "An Act to amend 'An Act to exempt Homesteads from  
 sale on Execution,'" passed by said Assembly, A. D. 1837, and approved February 11, 1837.

Witness my hand and seal this day and year first above written.