

Building Plaque Application

Name _____

Building Address _____

Building Name _____

(for public/commercial structures)

Original Owner Wilson H. Doe

Date of Construction 1891

Architect (if known) _____

Builder (if known) Henry Jensen

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 Debbie Ther

Date _____

Signed Mary M. Hill

Date January 24, 2000

Historical/Architectural

The banking career of Wilson H. Doe began in Janesville, Wisconsin when he was a teenager fresh out of high school. In 1882 he came to Elgin to become a bookkeeper at the Home National Bank; he was also married in 1882 to Maude Palmer, of Chicago. Mr. Doe was promoted to assistant cashier at Home National and upon the retirement of E. D. Waldron, became cashier.

In 1891, Wilson and Maude Doe lived on Liberty St. near its intersection with E. Chicago St. Beginning in 1891, Mr. Doe set about acquiring a parcel of property carved out of 4 lots in the Central Park Addition to Elgin. Division St. started in downtown Elgin and ran east to Hill Ave. Pearl St. started at Hill Ave. and ran 2 blocks east to Liberty St. Around 1894, Pearl St. was re-named Division St., providing a continuation of Division to Liberty. Block 2 of the Central Park Addition included 2 lots facing re-named Division St. and 2 more lots immediately behind the first 2. Out of these 4 lots, the aforementioned parcel was acquired, a piece at a time, by Maude Doe. When this process was completed, she obtained a mortgage, warranted the parcel to Perry Fuller (a Home National employee), and on the same day, Fuller warranted the parcel to Wilson Doe, thus completing the deal.

Construction reviews for the year 1891 published on December 19 of that year in the Elgin Daily Courier, indicate the house was built by Henry Jensen for \$2500. The 1892 Elgin City directory lists the Doe's at 433 Pearl St., re-named and realigned in 1894 to become 573 Division St.

The house stayed in possession of the Doe's until 1903 when it was sold to George Richardson. There followed legal transactions with the property then coming under possession of Christian Wuestenfeld in 1907. He lived there until selling it in 1935 to Gottlob Huber. Mr. Huber lived just around the corner at 140 N. Porter St. The house was rented out and by 1939 had become a 2 unit. Lizzie and Mary Huber became trustees of Gottlob Huber's estate in 1942. 2 years later, a trust agreement between their mother Rosine and themselves was written, entitling them to manage the property at 573 Division St. The house left possession of the Huber family in 1964 and continued to be a rental for more than 25 years. It was acquired by its new owners in 1999.

ARCHITECTURAL

The large house is a full 2 stories with a third floor attic. The roof lines are 1) front facing gable, 2) side gabled, and 3) hipped. The roof over the front sweeps down from the ridge of the second story side gabled section. Wall cladding is 1) wavy, 2) fish scale, and 3) straight horizontal with both vertical and horizontal banding outlining the house. A 3 sided bay window

on the front of the house starts at the second floor and carries down to the first floor. The front and west side of the house contain: decorative detail in the front facing gable; a small transom over the front door, and next to it, a square half window with diamond panes on its top and square panes on the bottom; a tiny rectangular window on the second floor near a round topped window in the projecting side-gabled section-winsome, light catching details. The third floor attic windows on both the west and east sides of the house are tall and narrow with decorative surrounding detail. The front porch shows scalloped trim at the eave line. All of these elements are of the Queen Anne style, Free Classic mode.

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- Pago ave. from Dundee ave. e to city limits, 2 n of Watch Case factory.
- Park from Dundee ave. e to Lord's park, 3 n of Chicago.
- Park ave. from Chicago ne, 2 e of N Liberty, thence e to city limits.
- Payne ave. (changed to Porter ave.)
- Pearl (changed to Division.)**
- Pennsylvania ave. from N. Union w to Worth, 1 s of Highland ave.
- Percy from Villa n to Laurel, 1 e of S Channing.
- Perry from Locust s to Walnut ave. 2 w of S State.
- Pindar from Silver w 1 blk, 1 n of Lawrence ave.
- Pine from R R tracks w to Clark, 1 n of Wing.
- Plum from River e to St. John, 4 n of Ann.
- Porter ave from Chicago n to Chester ave, 2 e of N Channing.
- Porter N (changed to Porter ave)
- Porter S from Chicago s to Laurel, 1 w of S Liberty
- Prairie from Fox river e to S Channing, 2 s of S
- ~~Prairie ave. from Lincoln ave. n to Ford ave, 1 e of N Liberty.~~
- Prospect bld. from Cherry n to city limits, 1 e of Center.
- Race from Brook w to River, 1 n of North.
- Railway ave. from Prairie s to limits, 1 e of Grove ave. along C & N W Ry.
- Raymond from Gifford place s to city limits, 1 e of Railway ave.
- Regent from St. Charles e to S Liberty, 1 n of Bent.
- River from Fountain square nw to North, thence n to 1/2 blk n of Lincoln.
- Riverside ave. on river bank between Chicago and Prairie.
- Romana ave from Villa sw to Willard ave, 3 e of Willard ave.
- Rugby place (changed from Rugby st) from Chicago s to Elgin cemetery, 2 e of S Channing.
- Russell from C & N W tracks e to half a block e of Illinois ave, 5 s of Bent
- Ryerson ave. from junction of S State and Walnut ave. to asylum.
- St. Charles from Villa and National s to limits, 1 e of Raymond.
- St. John from Seneca n to Jefferson ave, 1 w of Dundee ave. recommences from Algonz thence n to Congdon ave.
- Sadler ave. from Villa n to Chicago, 3 e of S Liberty.
- Schiller from R R w to 1 blk w of Clark, 3 n of Wing.
- Schuler from 1 blk e of Union w to limits, 1 s of W Chicago.
- Seneca from River e to Dundee ave. 3 n of Chicago.
- Sheridan ave. from W Chicago to Shuler, 1 e of Union.
- Sherman ave. from St. Charles e to Villa, 1 s of Villa.
- Sherwood ave. from Congdon ave. n to limits, 1 w of Dundee ave.
- Short from C & N W Ry n to Adelaide ave. 7 w of N State.
- Silver from Lawrence ave n to Wilder, 2 w of N Crystal ave.
- Slade ave, from Brook e to county line, 1 n of Lincoln.
- Smithfield (changed to Ryerson ave.)
- Sousier ave. from S State w to limits, 1 s of Adams.
- South from S State sw to limits, 1 s of W Chicago.
- South View place (changed to Goethe st.)
- Spring N from Chicago n to limits, 1 e of Douglas ave.
- Spring S from Chicago s to Grove ave. 1 e of Grove ave.
- Spring Garden from C & N W Ry n to Adelaide ave. 6 w of N State.
- Standish from the river w to Gertrude, 1 s of Locust.
- State N from W Chicago n to limits, 1 w of river.

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for Gus John... John Seger... Bessie Berg... W. A. Sower... King, Algonau.

for themselves... one on Cedar... \$2,000. D. B... \$200. J. T... W. Creighton... have also done... city amount...

G. F. Vaughn... Vilcox, Jackson... \$1,000. G... They also... Black, Chicago... and for them... for \$3,700.

F. Mueller, St... N. Rich, Key... Hastings, ad... vester Porter... Harrison, \$1,600... 1,700. J. Evans... Elgin improve... two cottages... 000.

for E. Lessen... \$500. Trayton... H. Adkins... y. Bent, \$1,660... sell, \$2,000. J... n. \$125.

for P. Nyberg... mond, Ashland... forest, \$1,400. T... Edward Purdy... from Channing... mit, remodeling... bak, remodeling... mthfield \$2,200... \$1,200. John

for Josiah Spitzer... ing \$2,450... for E. Boldt... Clark, \$300... or himself two... \$4,200.

for Charles... Charles Will... \$500. E. L... \$500. Charles... \$150. Mis... for Langman &... s costing \$4,500... n Washab and... One on Villa... \$1,000. S...

for E. Jacobson... Jensen, Hendee... \$1,700. John... and for him... Sickness pre... contracts... had in Chicago... contracts and

... a four-story building costing \$9,000. S. E. Wehl, Bridge, \$2,000. Mrs. M. H. Mag. Hamilton, \$1,500. John Baxter, Raymond, improvements, \$300. Gen. A. B. Spurling, brick flats, and carriage house, \$2,000. Miscellaneous, \$200. Harry Ford remodeled the First M. E. church at a cost of \$8,000, and has charge of the erection of the new Universalist church to cost \$40,000. He has also built for George Polton, Standish, \$2,500. H. Sherman, improvements, \$2,000. L. Zanders, Cleveland, \$1,800. Mrs. Atchinson, Columbia, \$2,000. John McBride, Dundee, \$1,500. G. A. Rowe, Center, addition, \$700. Residence for himself on Center, \$2,000, and two houses, Addison, \$5,000.

Henry Jensen, has built for T. Hopkins, Morton, \$4,000. H. Jensen, Warwick addition, \$900. Mr. Fassé, Duncan, \$1,700. C. Wolff, McClure, \$300. Thomas Dickinson, Liberty, \$600. F. H. Ackerman, Etnier, \$3,000. W. H. McGroger, Morgan, \$1,300. D. L. Marks, Raymond, \$1,800. W. H. Doe, Pearl, \$2,500. Dr. J. G. Tapper, Cottage, \$2,700. Aug. Danielson, Ashland, \$1,800. O. H. Gronburg, State, \$3,000. E. L. Bishop, DuPage, \$2,500. G. L. Robinson, Western, \$1,600. William Black, Chicago, improvements, \$500. P. Rovelstad, Warwick, improvements, \$500. J. Steinkling, Brook, addition, \$2,000.

Selger & Brammer, have built for C. Althen, North, \$550. William Pratt, Douglas, brick, \$1,200. C. Winstenfeld, Chicago, brick, \$2,200. L. Schroeder, Cooper, brick, \$2,100. C. Althen, North, \$1,500. Mr. Ekert, Center, \$600. H. Remge, Brook, \$500. C. Gertz, Crystal, brick, \$2,500. Washington school, \$2,100. Hill street school, \$1,000. Carpenter work on Dickey works, \$21,200. They have also contracted for work on the Cutter & Crossette factory, amounting to \$15,000, beside doing miscellaneous work for \$500.

for Gus John... John Seger... Bessie Berg... W. A. Sower... King, Algonau.



S. W. Chapman's Residence.

Martin Bullard has built for John Carr, Crystal, \$2,000. George N. Stacey, Channing, \$2,600. Fred Bellenberg, Brook, \$2,100. S. W. Chapman, Highland, \$8,000. Eugene Logan, Crystal, \$1,500. Mrs. C. Hawkins, Alexander, \$4,400. Eugene Hill, Villa, \$2,200. C. J. Saults, Logan, two houses \$7,000. C. L. Kohn, Chicago, \$2,500. Miscellaneous \$700.

Joseph Parvey built the Ludlow shoe factory building on Congdon avenue, which cost \$92,000, and has also built for Thomas Parent, Grace, \$1,700. Con Buell, Park, house and barn, \$2,800. Jas. Kimball, Spring, improvements, \$1,300. Theo. F. Swan, Raymond, \$700. G. W. Ludlow & Co., Dundee, coal-sheds, \$500. First Congregational church, improvements, steam heating, etc., \$500. Geo. M. Peck, Highland avenue, residence, \$15,000, barn \$1,200. G. M. Ludlow, Morton, one house, \$1,500. Prestoed avenue, three houses, \$4,500. Ludlow avenue, one house, \$4,000. Congdon avenue, four houses, \$4,000. Keep avenue, three houses \$3,000. Elgin Academy, Park, improvements, \$2,500. Elgin City Railway Co., Grove, addition to car barn, \$1,000. Andrew Magnus, Grove, brick, \$1,000. Mc Bride & Meenagh, Douglas, double brick store building, \$7,500. William Redeker, Douglas, repairs, \$300. Repairs on Nolt-ing block \$300.

Thomas F. Mackey built for George Dundee, Spring, double two-story, \$4,000. DuPage street three flats, three-



W. H. Wing's Residence.

St. Charles, \$1,500. C. H. Woodruff, foundry, \$9,000. Elgin Butter Tub factory, State, \$15,000. Bosworth State, extension to store building, Chicago, \$2,500. Insane Hospital, associate dining rooms, \$25,000, barn \$2,000. Genesium building, \$700. Mrs. C. Hawkins, Alexander, \$2,000. For himself he has re-constructed store building, Lawrence, \$100, built barn \$300, improved store, State, \$500, improved residence, State, \$250. Other buildings for which plans are drawn but are not yet completed are, residence for W. H. Doe, Liberty, \$4,000. Mrs. M. L. Dickinson, Chicago, \$4,000. J. W. Rausand, store building, DuPage, \$6,000. Dr. A. L. Clark, Milwaukee, double brick house, \$4,000. He has a large number of others in contemplation for next season.

Lilly & Palm, did the mason work on G. M. Peck's residence, \$2,700. Work for the Watch company, Dickey Label works, \$19,250. Jackman & Son's foundry, \$1,750. McBride & Meenagh block, \$2,140. A. Magnus, Grove avenue, \$750. Enterprize, \$800. The above is for the mason work alone. They also have the contract for the Cutter & Crossette building \$16,000. Miscellaneous, \$700.

Marchhoff Bros. have done the mason work on the Ludlow shoe factory, \$16,000. S. W. Chapman's residence, Highland, \$15,000. Caspar Althen, North State, \$5,000. Street Railway company, Grove, \$8,500. The above is for mason work only. Franklin School, Geneva, \$21,500. National street school, addition, \$15,000. Northern Illinois insane hospital, \$22,500.

Jacob Lind & Son have done mason work on buildings, for John Fleming, Douglas, \$1,000. C. Kohn, Walnut, \$204. Washington school, \$850. Louis Althen, Crystal, \$900. A. Millbrandt, Hill, \$1,460. M. C. Town, State, \$800. Elgin Butter Tub factory, \$1,000. Bosworth estate, Chicago street, \$900. A. Ekert, Center, \$225. Town's Block, repairs, \$170. Mrs. Gross, Liberty, \$275. Louis Fillmore, \$300. Jerry Aubertin, Harrison, \$223. B. Webb, Liberty, \$230. Butler King, Larkin, \$300. C. Glasman, St. Charles, \$200. J. J. Hammond, Logan, \$220. Fred Bryant, St. Charles, \$150. Small work \$400. The above is for mason work only. They have also erected brick houses for W. Tritchler, William, \$1,200. George Sears, Center, \$2,300.

E. P. Ahle has built for Jerry Evans, Jefferson, \$1,800. Mrs. R. Russell, Dundee, \$1,000. H. J. Burdick, Lovell, \$1,000. Andrew Magnus built for himself a brick house, Hill, \$1,600. Brick shop building Riverside, \$1,800.

W. H. Knott, built for H. Seymour, one house in Ludlow addition, \$200, one on Dundee, \$2,500, for John Kramer, Jefferson, three cottages, \$2,000, for himself on Enterprize, \$2,500. He had charge of the Seymour store building, Dundee, which cost \$10,000, and did miscellaneous work amounting to \$200.

Charles Westphal has built for Fred Blank, Gettrick, \$1,000. Charles Vohrde, Orchard, addition, \$300. Miscellaneous, \$700.

Kenyon Bros. have built for themselves two houses, and barn, Larkin, \$1,300.

E. F. Hopkins has built for himself, Augusta, \$2,500. Mr. Bateman, Prairie, improvements, \$500. Ira Russell, Prospect, barn, \$500. Miscellaneous, \$300. Bartholomew & Elliott built for Mrs. Bodie, Hill, \$1,200. W. H. Stoner, Center, improvements, \$150. Miscellaneous, \$200.

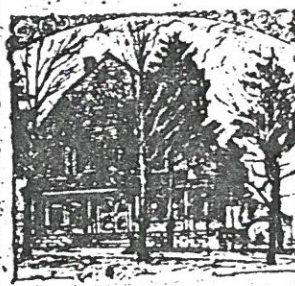
Sam Sprecher has built for Mrs. Owen, State, addition, \$200, and miscellaneous, \$1,000.

Dr. Dyer has built for Louis Gardner,

\$15,000. P. Kenner, McClure, improvements, \$200. Henry Letterman, Prairie, house and barn, \$2,000. J. J. Wilkins, Grove, addition, \$250. A. C. Hanna, Raymond, \$1,800. W. A. Thompson, Cleveland, \$1,500. W. L. Simons, Cleveland, \$1,500. C. Smith, St. Charles, addition, \$300. E. Colvin, Liberty, \$2,000. George Farrington, Sherman, barn, \$300. T. Mann, Grace, addition, \$275. Judge S. White, Jackson, barn \$700. A. Saunders, Grace, \$3,000. J. Stobbe, Russell, \$1,000. F. R. Hesse, St. Charles, \$3,000. W. Riederer, Elizabeth, \$1,000. Mrs. U. Dutton, Grace, \$600. Henry Burcher, Hazel, \$800. Jacob Kopp, Clark, \$600. Henry Graham, McClure, \$800. Aug. Runge-Crystal, \$1,100. P. Bodeleb, Crystal, \$900. H. Stover, Bird, \$800. H. Dierker, Bird, \$900. M. C. Foster, built for J. Ayers, Walnut, two houses, \$2,200, and miscellaneous work, \$1,500. George Schupper, Orchard, \$800. J. Schmidt, Orchard, \$1,000. J. Segergren, Ashland, \$1,600. H. Saeligrove, Ashland, \$1,500. R. M. Bott, Walnut, \$1,200. Lullie Bros., North, improvements, \$150. F. Sadler, McClure, brick, \$1,800. Dr. L. Jucker, Margaret, \$1,000. Farwell Wright, Liberty, \$2,700. W. H. Harbace, Vandalia, \$1,000. M. Webb, Walnut, \$1,800. J. Stépikoff, Brook, improvements, \$300. C. D. Kenau, Vandalia, \$1,200. Geo. Young, Henry, \$500. Mrs. M. Atchinson, Walnut, barn \$400. E. E. Pay South street, improvements \$400. H. Bigelow, Jackson, \$150. Otto Hall, Monroe, \$800. Adolph Rebusman built for Ray J. Nettommer, Leucad, addition, \$200. Al Ray, Ludlow, addition, \$1,000. Marstall Hubber, Gettrick, \$1,200. H. Henders, Gettrick, barn, \$100. Fred Hiceman, Orchard, barn, \$200. John Bath, Upper, \$400. C. Foltz, \$1,000. Mr. Timar, McClure, \$800. A. T. Gaban, Moseley, \$1,000. A. F. Gahin, Union, \$1,800. R. E. Lawrence, Ashton, \$1,500. R. E. Ockins, Liberty house and barn, \$1,200. G. A. Foster, Grace, barn, \$150. Mrs. Marie Keeper, Russell, \$225. Charles Hamer, May, \$800. J. Clark, Villa, \$1,000. Theo. F. Swan, Raymond, \$1,200. P. L. Kimball, Prairie, improvements, \$800. Calvill Spencer built for Thor. K. Atkin, Brook, store building, \$2,500. Mrs. C. G. Ford, Fulton, \$1,000. Samuel Cori-tilé, Dundee, \$2,500. Fred Wall, Gettrick, \$300. Mr. Morgan, Forest, barn, \$300. H. D. Fish, Ann, barn, \$150. F. Ackemann, Duncan, \$1,800. Henry Ward, North, addition, \$300. W. P.

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Hemmens, Made, \$1,800. Louis Carrier, Orchard, \$2,000. Fisher & Mann, two cottages, Franklin, \$1,400. O. W. DeBauer, Ashland, \$1,000. Mr. Loomis, Bellevue, \$1,200. Matt Illmer, Liberty, \$1,500. T. A. Hopkins, Morton, barn, \$100. Mr. S. Duncan, barn, \$300. Dr. J. G. Tapper, barn \$400. John Pegg, Mountain, barn, \$150. Fisher & Mann, Geneva, improvements, \$350. George W. Rinsight, North State, addition to factory, and cottage, \$1,800. Louis Althen, Crystal, \$1,200. Louis Frank, Hill, \$1,100. William Peter-

ment. It strengthens all the muscles of the body from the waist downward. When professional dancers wish to practice for a while they draw in a deep breath, keep their lips closed and then run up long flights of stairs as rapidly as possible. There is no sort of exercise so well calculated as this to develop at once lung power and the muscles of the calf of the leg. There is a favorite heart disease of a tendency to apoplexy, just try this running upstairs and starting downstairs at once, saving no nights, and you will find your lungs and going into the room and you will find that you have on your mind the effect of a great big stimulus on a man's mind is what makes the health of schoolers. Doctors themselves, and nobody else, are responsible for much of the fancied invalidation among girls and women, just by reason of their foolish utterances and warnings. They would make women out to be fragile as eggshells.

At Iowa college an attempt has been made for nine years to determine the relative merits of young men and women in the matter of scholarship. In the time mentioned the average standing of the girls has been higher than that of the young men in every term in the sophomore class, and higher in all the terms except two in the senior class. In all the classes, out of a possible thirty-six, the college girls have averaged higher than the young men thirty-two terms. Women are marching on like the sort of John Brown.

It is wonderful to note every advancement made by that ambitious, hard working class of our sex, the colored women. One is glad to find, therefore, that Mrs. S. M. McCall has made for herself a place on the Philadelphia Times, and that Mrs. W. C. Matthews is a successful reporter in New York, while Mrs. D. C. Williams, another colored woman, is beginning to gain some standing as a writer of novels. I welcome these sisters to the ranks.

The Fashions of Paris.

Not to put a French or American woman to shame, give this elegant promenade dress its proper due. It is made of Java fabric cloth, with a very elegant arrangement that is had, perhaps, and nothing de-licious jacket. The skirt is cut without a seam, which is quite practicable with such a wide as this quality of cloth. Around the bottom is a narrow band of gray moulton and above it a very fine figure's binding in black. The upper garment, which has no special name, has in front and pocket pieces of black brocade, or falling the brocade costume, male, embroidery. The polonaise is composed in the back, finished with two velvet covered buttons. It closes in front with hooks and eyes. There is a falling collar, and the front of the waist is of pale-stray colored velvet.

It is quite a folly for a lady to go along the boulevard on a bright but cold day with such a costume, and many admiring glances follow her from those who do not know that inside that elegant garment she wears along sleeved veston of ermine. There is no gown less much of their chic when a cloak or coat is worn with them, and the elegant costume wraps the body as warm as wool.

The bonnet matches the costume, has downy all the lace and bonnets this year.

Mrs. Madeleine Wrenna, a niece of Bret Harto, is one of the young poets on the Pacific slope, who is inspiring critical judges with so little interest in her



Dec 19, 1891

DIAMONDS

LOOSE AND MOUNTED, AT
Rovelstad Bros., Jewelers,
35 CHICAGO STREET, ELGIN, ILL.

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- Dodds J. E., wks wch fac, res 13 Raymond.
Dodds Mary E Miss, bds 214 Villa.
Dodds Sarah Mrs, wid, res 214 Villa.
Dodge Ida M Miss, wks wch fac, bds 112 DuPage.
Dodge Martha M Mrs, dress mkr, res 112 DuPage.
Dodge R Luke, wks wch fac, res 152 Prairie.
Dodson Nellie Miss, wks wch fac, bds 92 Raymond.
Doebeker Geo, clk (Swan's dry goods) bds 120 DuPage.
DOE WILSON H., asst cashier Home Natl Bank, res 33
N Liberty.
Doggy L. E., night watch insane hospital.
✓ Dohle A J, clk 38 and 38 Douglas ave, res 22 Hamilton.
✓ Dolby Alfred, machinist., bds 296 N Crystal.
Dolby Elizabeth Mrs, res 39 Center.
Dolby Ellen B Miss, bds 296 N Crystal.
Dolby Frederick J, wks metal stamping, rear 296 N Crystal,
res same.
Dolby Geo W, wks metal stamping, rear 296 N Crystal, res 42
Upton ave.
Dolby Jesse H, wks Elgin cond fac, bds 296 N Crystal.
Dolby Louisa Miss, wks wch fac, bds 296 N Crystal.
Dolby Mary E Miss, bds 296 N Crystal.
Dolby Thomas A S, wks metal stamping, rear 296 N Crystal,
res same.
Dolby Thomas G T, wks metal stamping, rear 296 N Crystal,
res same.
Dolph S S, mason, res 221 Division.
Dolquist Otto, carpenter, bds 363 River.
Dolstorff August J, salesman, res 172 Grove ave.
Domher John, wks wch fac, rooms 123 Chicago.
Donovan J H, wks wch fac, bds 122 Yarwood.
Donovan Maggie Miss, wks wch fac, bds 106 Walnut ave.
Donaldson B., wks wch fac, res 278 Dundee ave.
Donaldson Lizzie Miss, wks Elgin Cond Milk Co, bds 278
Dundee ave.

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Doney Georgie Miss, bds 14
Doney Harriet Mrs, wks Pul
Doney Nellie Miss, teacher, 1
Donaldson Chas, wks wch fac,
Donnelly Mary Miss, wks we
Donner Ernest, wks wch fac,
Donoghue Mary Mrs, wid Pat
Dorsey Harry, merchant tailo
S Chapel.
Dorr Alice Mrs, wks wch fac,
Dorrington Alfred, wks wch f
Dorsey Nellie Miss, domestic,
Dorsey Mary Mrs, wid Michae
Dorsey Thos, wks wch fac, bds
Doty Hattie Miss, bds 153 Gro
Doty Wilson, bds 250 North.
Doud Jennie Mrs, milliner an
res same.
Dougherty Chas, res 286 Senec
Dougherty E C, bkpr, res 113 I
Dougherty Edward G, bds 113
Dougherty Elizabeth Mrs, res 1
Dougherty Ella, attendant insane
Dougherty Frank, ins agt, bds 1
Dougherty Kate Miss, wks wch
Dougherty John, bds 157 Grove
Dougherty Malanda Miss, bkpr,
Dougherty May Miss, bds 286 S
Dougherty Mary Mrs, res 108 R
Dougherty Wm C, tinner, bds 18
Dove John, res 122 S Liberty.
Dow Josephine T Miss, wks wch

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 Diefenbach Joseph, E W F, r 27 N Channing
 Diefendorfer David, b'geman C M & St P R R, h 56 S Crystal
 Diener Harry G, C P C, h 512 N Spring
 Dierking August, driver McArthur & Shipton, r 11 Bird
 Dierking Fritz, C P M, r Bird, cor Pine
 Dierking George, teaming, 15 Bird
 Dierking Henry, carp, r Bird, cor Pine
 Dierking John, cooper, r Bird, cor Pine
 Dierschow Ida Miss, E C M C
 Dierschow John, lab, h 480 Ann
 Dierschow Wm, warehouseman C M & St P depot, r 48 Upton
 ave
 Dietrich Charles, opr C M & St P depot, r 56 S Crystal
 Dietrich John, saloon, 15 Bridge, h 133 Douglas ave
Dike, see Dyke
 Dillenburg Peter, cigarmkr, r 167 Grove ave
 Dimmitt Kate, wid Robert, r 170 Franklin
 Dinges Carrie Miss, C P C, r 243 Martindale
 Dinges Lizzie Miss, E W F, r 213 Martindale
 Dinges Louis, moulder C H W C, h 242 Martindale
 Dinges Louis jr, r 212 Martindale
 Dittman Katie, wid James, r 125 Lillie
 Dobler Frederick, E W F, r 183 Railway ave
 Dobler John C, clk I Cohien, r 165 Ettner ave
 Doby Richard, E W F, r 124 Railway ave
 Dockroy John, lab, r 109 Lawrence ave
 Dodd Belle Miss, E W F, r 88 Chicago
 Dodds Joseph A, gardener, h 500 Villa
 Dodds Mary Miss, r 214 Villa
 Dodds Sarah, wid Henry, h 214 Villa
 Dodge Burton R, E W F, r 79 S Liberty
 Dodge Florence N Miss, E W E, r 79 S Liberty
 Dodge Ida Miss, r 50 Forest ave
 Dodge Martha Mrs, r 50 Forest ave
 Dodge Wm S, clk E B Day & Co, r 152 Prairie
 Dodge Royal L, E W F, h 79 S Liberty
 Dodson Nellie Miss, E W F, r National House
**Doe Wilson II, cashier Home National and Home Savings
 Banks, h 433 Pearl**
 Doggwyler Jacob, E W F, h 101 Sherman ave
 Doble Albert J, clk W D Ackemann, h 291 Highland ave
 Dolbin Carrie Miss, E W F, r 98 S Channing
Dolby, see also Dalby
 Dolby Alfred, r 296 N Crystal

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- Diefenderfer David, baggageman C M & St P, h 117 N Jackson
Diener Harry G, emp pub house, h 276 Morgan
Dierking August, laborer, h 531 Bird
Dierking Fred T, cooper C P co, bds 565 Bird
Dierking George, city express (No 58) h 537 Bird
Diershaw William, emp C M & St P freight depot, h 622 Upton
ave
Dike Eva Miss, emp W C co, bds 312 Dundee ave
DILL, see DEILL
Dillon P H, bookkeeper I N H I
DIXEEN, see DIENEN
Dirschow John, h 574 Ann
Ditzel Ida L, emp w f
DIXON, see DICKSON
Doak Martin J, emp L S F, bds 903 Bellevue ave
Dobie Richard H, emp w f, rms 440 Prairie
Dobler Fred C (Dobler & Parks) h 515 Walnut ave
Dobler & Parks (Fred C Dobler and Samuel W Parks) milk deal-
ers 515 Walnut ave
Dockray John, emp Elgin ice co, h 338 Silver
Dodd Belle Miss, emp E S P co, rms 11 Center
Dodd Eliza M Mrs, wid Ambrose, h 611 Raymond
Dodds Joseph A, gardener, h 115 S Liberty
Dodds Mary Miss, bds 260 Villa
Dodds Sarah Mrs, h 260 Villa
Dodge Burton R, watchmaker, bds 141 S Liberty
Dodge Florence N Miss, clk in Chicago, bds 141 S Liberty
Dodge Ida M Miss, stenographer A H Hubbard, bds 652 Forest
ave
Dodge Martha M Mrs, wid Albert, h 652 Forest ave
Dodge Royal L, emp w f, h 141 S Liberty
Dodson Mary E Mrs, wid Albert, rms 574 Slade ave
**DOE WILSON H, cashier Home national bank and prest
Elgin loan and homestead association, h 573 Division**
DOHERTY, see also DAUGHERTY, also DOUGHERTY
Doherty Josie Miss, clk at Swan's, bds 250 Water
DOLBY, see also DALBY



OUR PORTRAIT GALLERY--FAMILIAR FACES.

No. 36.



WILSON H. DOE.

From a Photograph by Adams.

Where the fierce Rock river rages, in Rock county, Wisconsin, Wilson Hyatt Doe was rocked in his infancy, which period of his career began on the 2d day of February, in the year 1858.

After attending the parochial schools and attaining to college age, he was given his choice of a college education or a place in the First National bank of Janesville, of which his father was cashier. He chose the latter and at the age of fifteen years began his business career.

He remained in the bank until early in 1881, when he accepted a position in the general ticket office of the C. M. & St. P. railway at Milwaukee, but he remained there only a year, leaving in the spring of 1882 to take a position as bookkeeper in the Home National bank of this city. He soon added to his duties those of assistant cashier, and in 1890, on account of the poor health and retirement of E. D. Waldron, Mr. Doe became cashier, which position he still holds.

In the technical duties of the banking business Mr. Doe is an expert.

A wife, formerly Miss Maude Palmer, of Chicago, who became Mrs. Doe in September, 1882, and one daughter, an exceptionally bright little girl, form the family circle at 573 Division street.

Mr. Doe is a member of the Century club, president of the Elgin Loan and Homestead association and also of the Elgin Gun club, and the Elgin Cricket club. He is senior warden of the Church of the Redeemer, and a Democrat of the Cleveland sort, without any liking for nor any leaning towards the Altgeld brand. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias and was for many years captain of the Uniform rank.

His chief enjoyment is found in outdoor sports. His gun, rod and reel are his best friends and the cricket bat is an instrument of victory in his hands. He is also a student of Hole, Hoyle, Cavendish, Coffin and other authorities, who are agreed that you should never trump your partner's ace.

NOTE.—Next week we shall publish the portrait of a prominent railway man.

The Rambler.

A St. Louis man, in kissing his wife adieu, pulled her from the street car platform and broke her limb. The St. Louis kits is even more dangerous than the Oga brand.

Elgin attended another Republican convention. As usual, she set a trap and then fell into it; as usual, she had some treacherous delegates in the party; as usual she disgusted everybody, and, as usual, she got left. But there are days of reckoning ahead, and post offices will not be given

T. B. Reed for vice president? Never! Do you suppose such a brilliant and able man as Speaker Reed craves a taste of that obscurity which now engulfs Adlai. Not a bit of it.

The political arena is full of strange names of late. In Indiana Mr. Mount hopes to mount to gubernatorial honors. In Michigan Mr. Sligh is running a foxy campaign. Mississippi has sent Money to the United States senate, and Maryland is taking a turn with Mr. Mudd. Ohio is not an equal suffrage state, but Hanna is running its politics, while gallant Tom Reed's campaign is being run by a manly

ishment. Any man who gobbles quarters of a million clear cash from Americans and then makes faces at them, doesn't deserve to sleep well.

Shelby Cullom will be nominated at St. Louis after a long deadlock," says Washington exchange. Never! If there is a long deadlock, depend upon it, Shelby M. will not be the dark horse-keeper of the mystic key that will unlock it.

There is certainly something pathetic in the thought that by the engagement of a lecturer for commencement, Elgin will be deprived of a session with the sweet girl graduates and those obtuse and classical essays upon "Life's Reality," "Knowledge is power," "Over the Alps goes the Goth," "Havana filled Cubans," "Duties" and kindred themes that always illuminate the dark places and enrich literature.

William G. Swan.

The sudden death of William G. Swan under peculiar circumstances, was the sensation of the week. Mr. Swan was well known in Elgin, where he had lived many years, and where, for a number of years he had been employed as floor walker in his brother, Theodore's, store. Saturday evening, as William had not been at the store all day, Theo. F. Swan went to the rooms to ascertain the cause of his absence. Finding the door locked and getting no response to his calls, he forced the entrance and discovered his brother lying in bed, dead. A cloth, clutched in his hands, was pressed to his mouth and nose, and a small bottle of chloroform furnished the key to the tragedy.

Whether or not it was suicide can only be conjectured. One theory is that he had taken chloroform to allay pain and died from an overdose.

There seems to be no good reason to suspect suicide, as the deceased had lately been in good spirits, complaining of nothing but insomnia.

He was born at Medina, N. Y., forty-six years ago, but Elgin had been his home for quarter of a century.

A brother, two sisters, a son and a daughter survive.

The deceased was divorced from his wife some time ago.

The funeral was held Monday from the home of T. F. Swan, on Raymond street.

DIED.

Wm. Joos, a mason, died from heart disease Sunday. He was born in Germany, but had lived here several years.

Mary C. Cook died of apoplexy Sunday morning, after a two days' illness. A husband and several children survive.

L. W. Plum, for many years a resident of Elgin, died at Trenton, N. J., Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Chisholm.

Mrs. Fredericka Hennings was found

Our Social

The Lady Maccabees at the Armory last evening. Miss Bertha Volstorff will be married next week. Miss Mame Crane's number of friends will meet with Mrs. LeBaron Joffee club this week.

The wedding of Mr. Rich and Charles Rogers' house, is announced. The fine shape into men are to convert their ing up the other orders places of meeting.

Clarence Haldeman fourteenth birthday. We by a surprise party give thirty young friends.

Saturday, May 23, is first road race under the Elgin Cycle club. The members of the club five cents.

A company of the friends Merreleid had a delightful home on Jefferson avenue, in commemoration of her birthday.

M. R. Kinsey, the painter and Miss Mabel Schenck factory, were married Tuesday by Rev. A. N. Alcott. 390 Prairie street.

The Elgin Cycle club ladies' reception last evening, refreshments, in a most flourishing condition future is full of prospect.

St. Mary's Social and I has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. vice president, Mrs. N. tary, Miss Rose McGuire Maem Crane.

Geo. N. Levey, captain engine, and Miss Mary married by Rev. S. Earny arsonage Thursday evening has been a watch factory brief tour they will visit Elgin.

Immanuel chapter of league held its second at the First M. E. church. Rev. S. Earny presided participated and toasts were by Wm. C. Jones, Miss Landis, W. P. Lea, Miss Miss Lizzie Bahre and R

Arthur Kerr, of the and Miss Mabel Kirkland Thursday at the home brother, John, on Gifford S. Earny. The bride is

This Indenture Witnesseth, That the grantor

Henry C. Fuller and Fannie St. Knapp

of the County of *Way* and State of *Illinois*

for and in consideration of the sum of *One* DOLLARS

to *William H. Rose*

of the County of *Way* and State of *Illinois*

the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

The East portion and one half (1/2) part of Lot One (1) and three (3) and also

the West portion and one half (1/2) part of Lots Two (2) and Four (4) all

in Block One (1) of Central Park Addition to City of Way County, Illinois

as per plan thereof now on record in the Recorder's office of Way County

this deed is made to revert as covenances from same parties to come

parties make February 18th, 1893, in which all the considerations were

mutual. Said former deed is recorded in Book 312 at page 43 of said

County Recorder

situated in the County of *Way* 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 *10th* day of *May* A. D. 1901.

*Henry C. Fuller
Fannie St. Knapp*



STATE OF ILLINOIS, }
KANE COUNTY. } 38.

Henry C. Fuller

in and for said County, in the State aforesaid, do HEREBY CERTIFY that

Henry C. Fuller and Fannie St. Knapp, his wife, who are

personally known to me to be the same person, whose name, *Henry C. Fuller*

subscribed to the foregoing instrument, appeared before

me this day in person, and acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the said instrument as

act, for the uses and purposes therein set forth, factoring the release and waiver of the right of homestead.

(Personal Seal)
(Revenue 10¢)

Given under my hand and *Notarial Seal* seal, this *10th* day of *May* A. D. 1901.

No. *50879* Filed for Record this *10th* day of *May*

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