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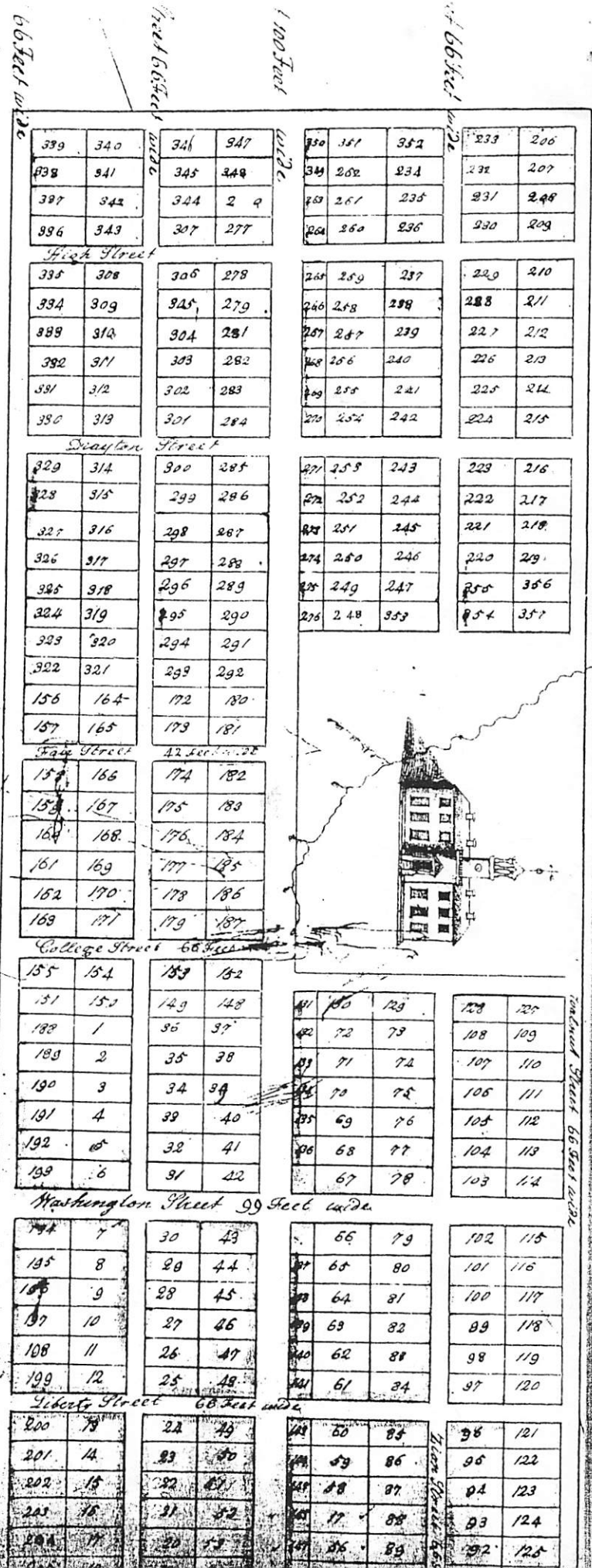
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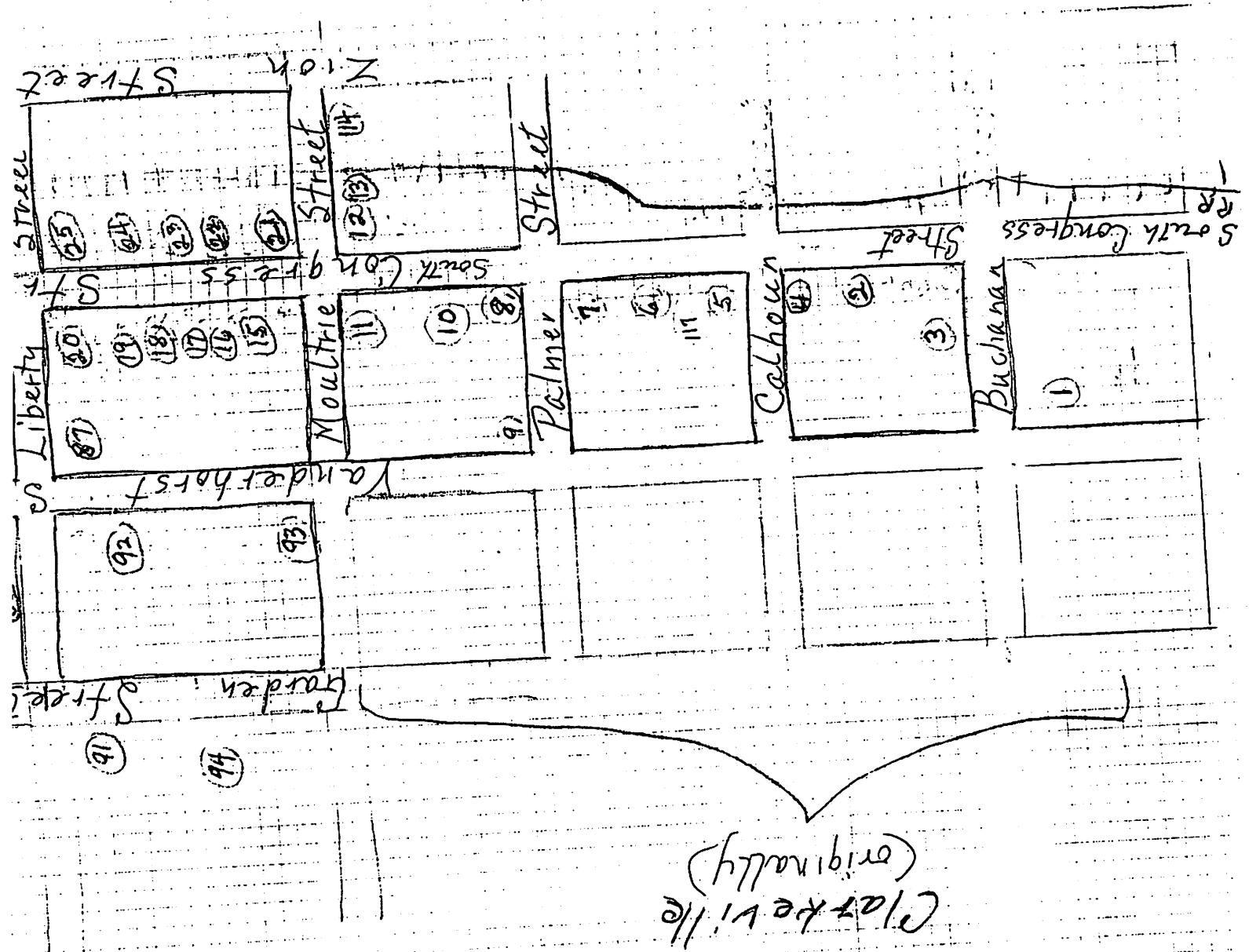
WINNS-BOROUGH.

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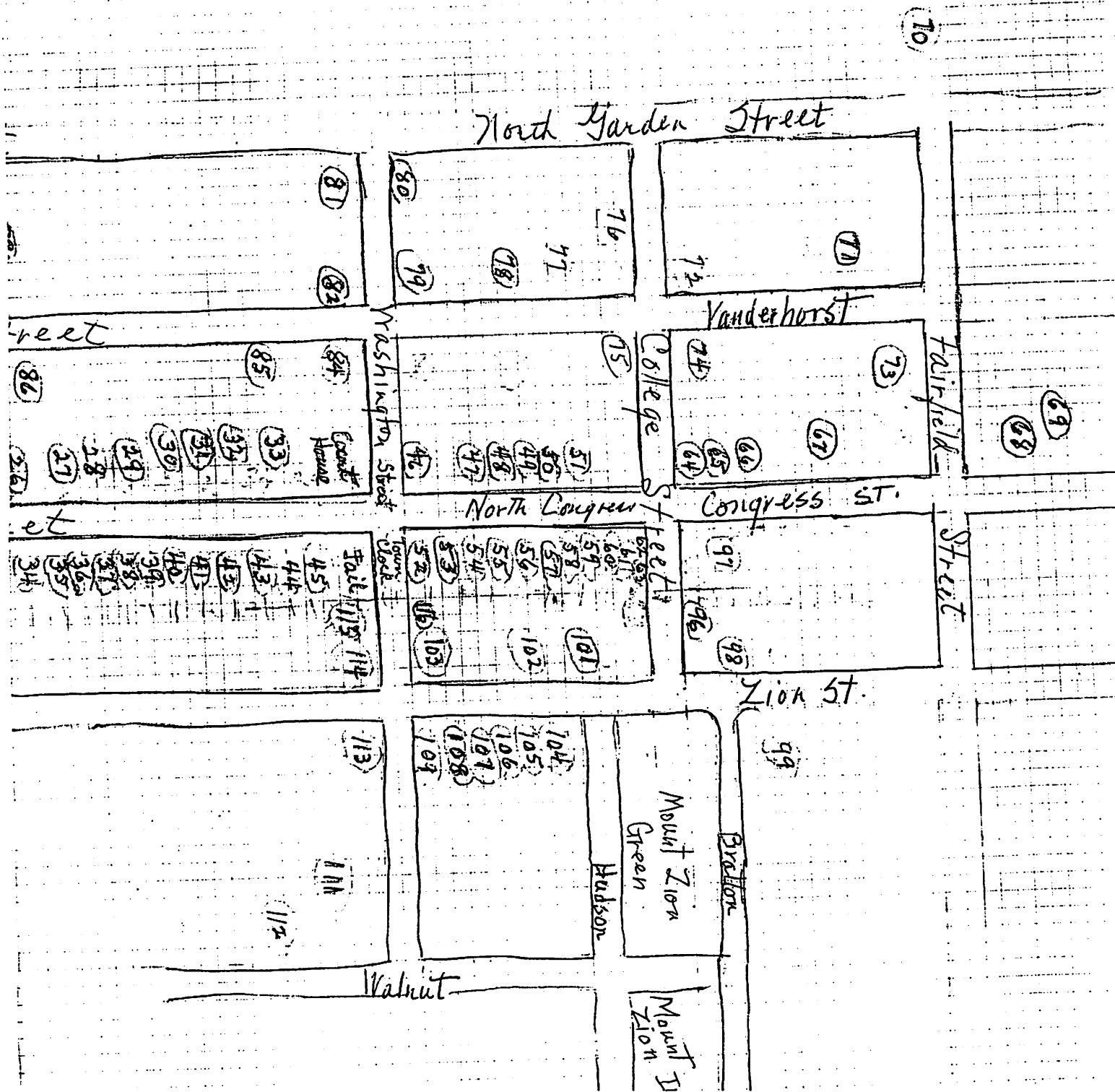


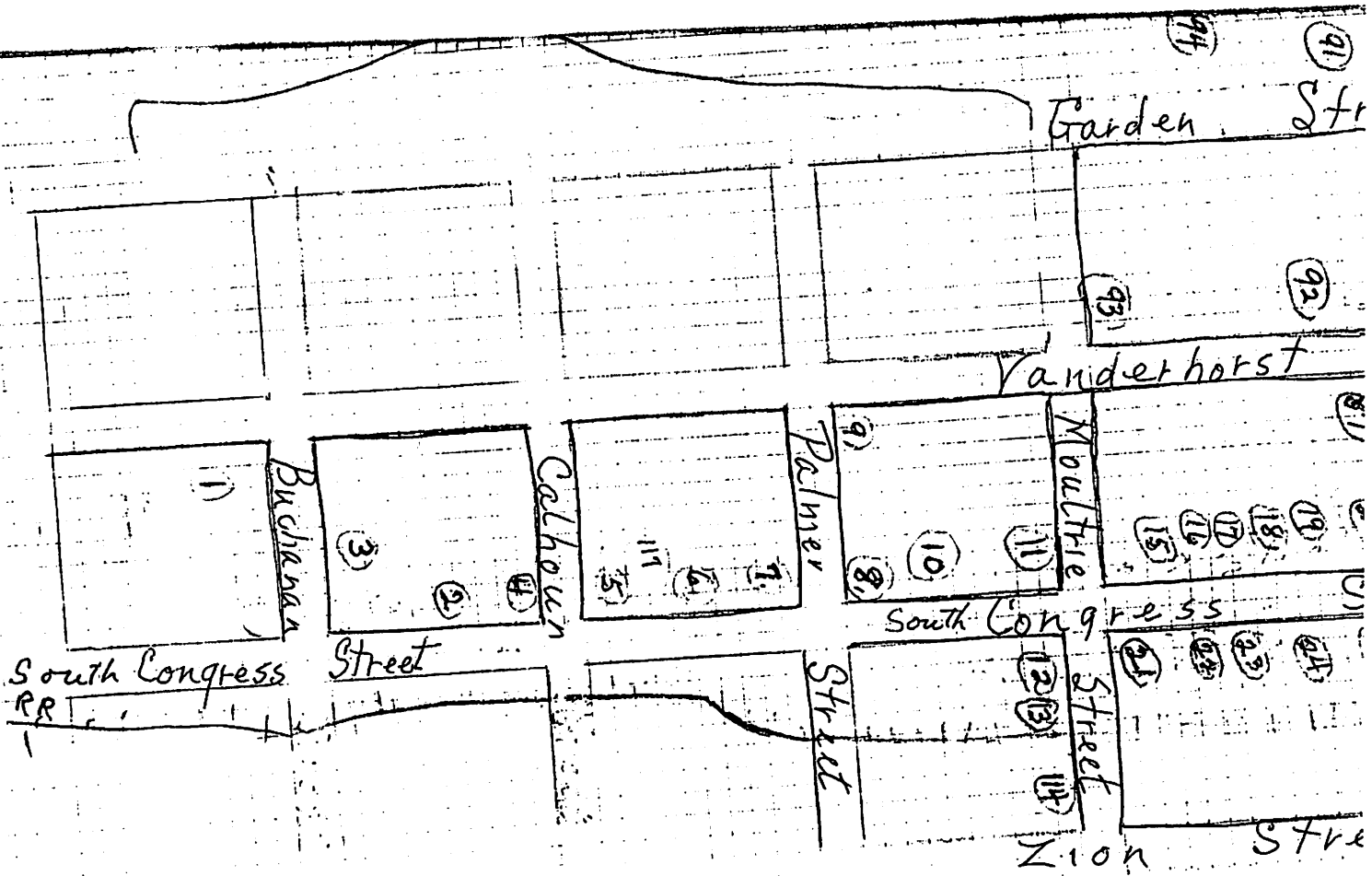
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Winnsboro

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PERSONS (FROM LATE 1850s?) IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER

? Agnew hardware store

D. Wyatt Aiken

David Aiken his barn and cotton gin house

David Aiken the blacksmith shop he owned

David Aiken Planters Bank of Fairfield President

James R. Aiken

Joseph D. Aiken

Dr. W. E. Aiken Medical Doctor

Middleton Armstrong Drug Store/Dry Goods store clerk for
Ketchig and McMaster
Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church

Miss Peggie Barclay

Rev. C. B. Betts Pastor of [Bethel] A. R. P. Church

Simon Black blacksmith at David Aiken's shop

Rev. G. W. Boggs

Mrs. ? Bones

Robert Bentham Boylston Lawyer

Dr. William Bratton

Francis Britton newspaper publisher

Logan Brown barber shop

? Bryson merchant

Gen. John Buchanan

Dr. R. A. Buchanan Medical Doctor

What is
connection between
Caught &
Mc Caughy

?... Caldwell	merchant
Caldwell may not be in the late 1850s	
? Campbell	flour mill
David Cambell	cotton gin shop
Dr. James H. Carlisle	academician/ probably a child at the time
Dr. J. H. Carlisle's father	
Charly Cathcart	merchant
? Chandler	harness shop
Mason Chandler	
Matthias Clark	
Dr. Caleb Clarke	Medical Doctor
Robert Clarke of Maryland	merchant/ store proprietor.
W. B. Creight	hardware store
	DeKalb Lodge I. O. O. F.
R. S. DesPortes	Drug Store/Dry Goods store clerk for Ketchie and McMaster <i>Keitchin</i>
Mark Doty	merchant
James Douglass	Pastor of the]Presbyterian.
Mrs. Sarah F. DuBose	
L. W. Duval	

Frank Elder furniture store and repair shop

D. R. Elkin merchant

H. L. Elliott, Sr. Planters Bank of Fairfield bank cashier

J. M. Elliott [cotton] gin shop

James Elliott *silver smith, Clerk of Court (1828-1846)*

Kinney Elliott cotton gin manufacturer

R. E. Ellison, Sr. Sheriff (lived in the Jail)

William Ellison

The Episcopal Church

Episcopal Cemetery

Fairfield Hotel stable

Fairfield Hotel manager

Maj. C. W. Faucett

Rev. Malcolm Fraser

Franklin Gaillard newspaper editor

James Gamble The Winnsboro Hotel manager

Francis?? Gerig harness shop

Francis Gerig

Mansel Hall

A. D. Hilliard grocery

Levi Huntington granite dresser

B. Israel Dry Goods Store

Don't know

Samuel Jackson	Tailor shop
Henry Jacobs	
James Johnston	Ordinary.
Samuel Johnston	
Samuel Johnston	his stable (perhaps a stable operator)
Osborne Jones	merchant
Thomas Jordan, Sr.	carriage factory operator
R. S. Ketchi x	Drug Store/Dry Goods
Robert S. Ketchin	
? Kremer	Shoe shop
Mrs. C. Ladd	female school
David Lauderdale	merchant
David Lauderdale	
Charles Laughlin	shop (TYPE?)
? Leaventritt	merchant
Thomas Ligon	carpenter shop
Lucy, a free negro	

T. B. Madden	Medical Doctor
John P. Matthews	Clerk for Woodward and Randolph
John B. McCall (Lawyer)	
James B. McCants	
John McClure	
? McCormick	
James McCreight	shop (TYPE?)
	McCreight's horse powered grist mill (probably out of town) <i>1870, in town</i>
Baker McCreight	school house (presumably a teacher)
Rev. J. D. McCullough	Episcopal Rector
? McCully	hardware store
David McDowell	Lawyer
James McDowell	
John McKinney	
? McMaster	Drug Store
	McMaster may not be in the late 1850s <i>yes</i>
G. S. ^H McMaster	Drug Store/Dry Goods
Dr. J. R. McMaster, Sr	Drug store
John McMaster	The McMaster Hotel proprietor
John McMaster	Postmaster
	Methodist Church
Col. Hugh Miller	
? Mitchell (from Charleston)	
? Moore	Lawyer
? Murphy	
Mrs. ? Mushet	

Dr. Henry Neil

News and Herald

? Oxner

merchant

Toliver Oxner

? O'Hanlon

carriage shop

Rev. Josiah O'Vear

operator of a private school

? Palmas (spaniards)

George W. Parker

tailor shop

James Phillips,

John Phillips

R. W. Phillips

Miss ? *Nun* Phinny

teacher

Capt. James Phinney

merchant

Jake Poteet

LaFayette Poteet

? Prices

John H. Propst

Dry Goods store

John Purcell

Carpenter

Joseph Purcell

? Randolph	merchant
James H. Rion	<i>Attorney</i>
Judge W. R. Robertson	
Dr. T. T. Robertson	Medical Doctor
W. R. Robertson	Commissioner in Equity
Aunt Matilda Rosborough (black) ?? <i>yes</i>	refreshment stand
Luke Rowe	
Judge James Ma_____ Rutland	
George Schorb	marble yard
Robert Shaw	Jewelry store
Capt. James N. Shedd	
? Simminton	hardware store
Selden Smart	
Thomas Smart	
Hiram Sprinkle	
James S. Stewart	
Madison Stuber	
Osmond R. Thompson	Clerk of Court

Henry Williams

Winnsboro [Masonic] Lodge No. 11.

Saling Wolfe

merchant

? Woodward

merchant

George W. Woodward

Honorable Joseph Woodward

Osmund M. Woodward

saw mill, grist and flour mill

Aleck Young

Sheriff at some time

? Zucker

bakery

John McMaster was Postmaster for 40 years. J. M. Elliott lived where [his widow] Mrs. [Ann Black] Elliott now lives [#64] and had a [cotton] gin shop next door. [#65] Rev. Josiah ^{OBEAR} ~~Over~~ [SPELLING??] lived where Mrs. J. A. Williford now lives [#66] and had a private school; and Miss Phinny, a Northern lady taught the smallest boys. James R. Aiken, the father of William D. Aiken of Charlotte, N. C., lived on the ^{vacant} ~~new~~ ^{now} vacant lot ~~now~~ owned by Mrs. Williford. [#67] Gen. John Buchanan lived where G. B. McMaster now lives [#68] but the house was burnt. Just a little west of North of this house stood the Old Cornwallis house, [#69] where Gen. Cornwallis had his headquarters during the Revolutionary War. The Episcopal Church stood where the Episcopal Cemetery now is, [#70] and [the church] was burnt by Sherman's Army. They [the Episcopalians] also had a church burned by the Doty fire, where the blacksmith Shop of

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no change

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Lazarus Johnson now stands. John Purcell, the Carpenter, lived where T. M. Cathcart now lives [#71] and McCormick [NELLE, WHO OR WHAT IS MCCORMICK?]

[1020]

where W. W. Ketchin now lives. [#72] The Seceder [A. R. P.] Church was on the corner where their cemetery now is, [#73] and Rev. C. B. Betts was their pastor, and old man James McDowell and J. M. Elliott were the sleeping Elders of the Church. Rev. G. W. Boggs, the father of Rev. W. E. Boggs, lived where Andrew Timms lives now. [#74] Old man John McKinney lived on the corner where McIntosh the blacksmith now lives. [#75] LaFayette and Jake Poteet lived where the Mackork's [PLEASE CHECK THIS SPELLING] now own. [#76] Judge James Ma Rutland lived [#77] where James MacFie now lives. + [AND HERE AGAIN, YOUR SISTER HAS PLACED AN *]

called Seceders because they seceded from the Scottish National Ch

should be a index.

4. He was a direct descendant of the Earl of man by his Mother's side.

how do you want to spell "Succeder" - which is the way he spells it - and not correctly as I recall

found 2 times in the text

corner of North and Congress

When I can first recollect Winnsboro, the corporate limits of the town extended from where Mr. George W. Crawford lives - to the corner above where George B. McMaster now lives. (This place was then occupied by Gen. John Buchanan)

corner of Fairfield and Congress

well
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That part of the town from McCants' Corner to Douglass' was called Clarkeville. Capt. James N. Shedd built the house now occupied by Mr. A. S. Douglass; the Prices lived in the house where the Obears live; and on the Walker lot was the saw mill, grist and flour mill of Osmund M. Woodward. The Rion house [#4] was built by James Phillips, the brother of R. W. Phillips, and was occupied by Mansel Hall. Where the Boylston house [now] is was an old field, [#5] and the Cureton house was Dr. Caleb Clarke's home. [#6] Mrs. Dwight's house [#7] was a store which came out to the edge of the pavement, and Robert Clarke of Maryland was the proprietor. The Connor house [#8] was occupied by Thomas Ligon, and his carpenter shop [#9] was at the rear end of the lot. The Frank Clarke house [#10] was occupied by Robert S. Ketchin, the father of T. H. Ketchin, and James B. McCants lived where J. G. McCants now lives. [#11] Campbell's flour mill [#12] was just north of where Creight's warehouse now is, and Levi Huntington dressed granite where the big oak stands by the Passenger Depot. [#13] Matthias Clark lived where the Hanahans now live across the Railroad. [#14] The Ketchin house was Mrs. C. Ladd's female school, [#15] and there was no house where G. W. Crawford's house now stands. The Mitchell's from Charleston lived where W. A. Beaty lives. [#16] Dr. R. A. Buchanan [was found] next, [#17] and G. A. White's house [#18] [then] was the home of Winnsboro [Masonic] Lodge No. 11. ¹ John Phillips lived where Tom Phillips now

1. Logan Brown's barber shop was where the present [Masonic] Lodge is, and he lived upstairs in the earlier building. [NOT SURE I HAVE THIS NOTE IN THE RIGHT PLACE]

Postmaster Preston Rion's Account of Winnsboro in 1903

[#20]
 is.[#19] J. O. Boag's [home] was the office of the *News and Herald*, which [then] was published by Francis Britton and edited by Franklin Gaillard. Osborne Jones had a store on the Corner [SHOULD THIS BE UNDERLINED??], now occupied by S. C. Dunn.[#21] Osmund Woodward lived where Judge Osmund Woodward Buchanan now lives.[#22] L. W. Duval lived in the Macfie house.[#23] Mrs. Sarah F. DuBose lived in Dr. J. C. Buchanan's house,[#24] and Dr. T. T. Robertson lived where the

Tennants

live.[#25] p 29 2 2

The granite building that belongs to Lauderdale and Bryson was a brick building (THIS MAKES NO SENSE TO ME/ RECHECK/ how can it be Granite if it is brick???)

and the first story was occupied by [R. S.] ^{Ketchie} Ketchie and [G. S.] McMaster as a Drug Store and Dry Goods store.[#26] R. S. DesPortes and Middleton Armstrong were clerks, and the second story was the home of DeKalb Lodge I. O. O. F.

[IDENTIFY THESE INITIALS, IF POSSIBLE]

Old man Frank Elder's furniture store and repair shop [#27] was about where the *News and Herald* office now is [I THINK YOUR SISTER ADDED THE "WAS" THAT I LEFT OUT/ PLEASE CHECK—IF SHE ADDED IT, IT CAN COME OUT—IN FACT, IT CAN JUST COME OUT ANYWAY].

Next was Samuel Jackson's Tailor shop [#28] and Kremer's Shoe shop,[#29] then Aunt Matilda Rosborough had a small wooden building,[#30] where John Russell now lives, and, dispensed persimmon beer and gingers to such men as lawyers Dave McDowell, John B. McCall, R. B. Boylston and Judge James M. Rutland. D. R. Elkin occupied the Store of A. B. [?] Cathcart,[#31] and George W. Woodward lived in a brick house where Williford's Stable now stands.[#32] The Bank building [#33] was build by David Aiken, the grandfather of Dr. David Aiken, and the second story was occupied by

Joseph D. Aiken.² A. D. Hilliard kept a grocery store where R. W. Phillips now has a store,^[#34] and Agnew and McCully had a hardware store ^[#35] between Phillips' and the [David] Lauderdale's [home] where [his son] George now lives.^[#36] [David Lauderdale was the father of George R. Lauderdale.] Robert Shaw, the grandfather of Shaw Ketchin, had a Jewelry store where J. D. McCarley now lives.^[#37] Old man Zucker had a bakery where the Post Office now stands,^[#38] and part of his oven is still back of the Post Office.³ Capt. James Phinney, the father of Miss Nannie Phinney, Kept Store about where R. A. Buchanan's store [now] is,^[#39] and Madison Stuber was next door.^[#40] Geo. W. Parker had a tailor shop where Turner's store is,^[#41] and John H. Propst had a Dry Goods store where L. Landecker's is.^[#42] Saling Wolfe lived where C. M. Chandler's Store is and had a store in [the] first story.^[#43] Leaventritt and Oxner Kept [their store] where Seigler [now] holds forth,^[#44] and Clarke's store was the law office of ~~the~~ of R. B. Boylston;^[#45] Toliver Oxner lived upstairs. Mark Doty's store ^[#46] was build by David Aiken and was the store of the town in that day.³ ~~[YOUR SISTER SHOWS AN * HERE - BUT IT DOES NOT SEEM TO REFERENCES TO ONE OF THE FOOTNOTES, AND SHE PLACES THE SAME * AT ANOTHER POINT BELOW - NEEDS CHECKING]~~

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Lucy, a free negro, lived in a frame house where K. R. McMaster's store now stands.^[#47] The Fairfield Hotel, kept by Maj. C. W. Faucett, was where T. H. Ketchin's now is,^[#48] and the house occupied by J. B. Bailey ^[#49] was the stable of the Fairfield Hotel—and we boys used to enjoy ourselves laying in the troughs, ~~now~~

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2. The Planters Bank of Fairfield, James R. Aiken—President, and H. L. Elliott, Sr.—Cashier, occupied the first floor where Winnsboro Bank now is, and B. Israel had a Dry Goods Store where D. V. Walker is.

3. "Madison Stuber was next door" was written and then struck through in the manuscript. ~~[YOUR SISTER USED "INSERTED" BUT THAT WOULD MEAN AN ADDITION BY ANOTHER WRITER AT A LATER TIME—I THINK, SHE MEANS "written" AND I USED THAT TERM]~~

pulling bristles out of the

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Tennessee hogs and selling them to Old Man Kinney Elliott, to fill [cotton] gin brushes. Col. Hugh Miller [#50] lived next to Fairfield Hotel, and David Cambell, [#51] the grandfather of W. S. Weir, lived on [what is now a] vacant lot next to W. H. Willingham's, and had a [cotton] gin shop under the white Oak tree, opposite to the James R. Aiken lot now owned by W. H. Flenniken.

The Winnsboro Hotel [#52] was run by James Gamble and had a long Piazza the whole length of the front. The office of the Hotel was in the Northern part of [what now is]

~~CAUTION, I AM NOT SURE I HAVE THIS RIGHT!~~ Caldwell's store, [#53] and the Dining room was in the rear of [what now is] CAUTION, I AM NOT SURE I HAVE THIS RIGHT! McMaster's Drug Store. [#54] [W. B.] Creight and Simminton had a hardware store, where Caldwell now has Dry Goods Store. [#55]

Mason Chandler lived where M. W. Doty's store now is. [#56] Gerig and Chandler's harness shop was where Owens Live Stock Co. now is. [#57] {"owns" DOES NOT SEEM TO WORK—RECHECK WORD—I AM SURE THE WORDS HE USED ARE "now is" OR ELSE HE IS ABBREVIATING "now is"—THUS IT MIGHT LOOK LIKE "owns"/"n]ow [i]s"}

George Schorb occupied the house Mrs. J. R. McMaster lived in, and had a marble yard in the rear. [#58] Dr. J. R. McMaster, Sr. had [a] Drug store, where J. H. McMaster now is. [#59] Francis Gerig [lived] in the Cathcart House. [#60] Old Man

Charly Cathcart lived where D. H. Roberson now lives, [#61] and there was a store in the South end of the building. H. L. Elliott, Sr. lived in [the] South End of McMaster Hotel. [#62] Old Man John McMaster, grandfather of J. H. McMaster, ran the McMaster Hotel, and you went down the steps at [the] North end of [the] Hotel onto the Piazza of the Post Office, [#63] which stood where Berry Ann now has a Restaurant.

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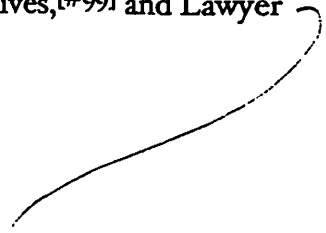
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David McDowell [resided] where Mrs. Tirzah Elliott now lives. [#100] A. D. Hilliard lived where J. L. Robinson now lives. [#101] The Palmas (spaniards) lived where John Stevenson now lives, [#102] and William Ellison, brother of R. E. Ellison, Sr., lived where [Bethel] A. R. P. Church now stands, and I was born in this house. [#103]

The Honorable Joseph Woodward, father of the late Mrs. Hattie W. Palmer, of Ridgeway, S. C., lived with Mrs. Bones, his mother-in-law, [in the house] where James P. Caldwell now lives. [#104] Sheriff Aleck Young, father of Whorter and William Young ([William being] the father of Mrs. J. C. Buchanan), lived where James A. Brice now lives. [#105] Lawyer Moore [resided] where J. C.'s ^{Caldwell} [WHAT IS J. C.'s?]

now lives. [#106] Rev. J. D. McCullough, the father of Mrs. E. — Pagan lived in the present Methodist Parsonage, and it was then the Episcopal Parsonage. [#107] Dr. Henry Neil, the father of Mrs. Joe Richardson of Nelson, S. C., lived where J. E. Coan now lives. [#108] Judge W. R. Robertson lived in the house now occupied by Dr. R. B. Hanahan. [#109] D. Wyatt Aiken, who first married a sister of H. A. Gaillard and Mrs. Ella Aiken ([who now is Mrs. R. D. Smart of Norfolk, Va. D]) lived where W. H. Flennikin now resides. [#110] The old Methodist Church was a brick building East of the present Church. [#111] Luke Rowe, father of William Rowe, lived back of the church. [#112]

Robert Bentham Boylston lived [until 1856] where Mrs. Cattie Mobley now lives. [#113] Charles Laughlin, the father of Mrs. Joel Ashford, lived where John P. Matthews now lives, [#114] and his ^[Laughlin's] shop was where the front of the Hotel Duval now stands; and the Murphy's lived in [a] brick house that stood in the Center of [the] lot where [the] hotel now stands. [#115]

James H. Rion lived in the house now occupied by W. A. Hood, [#116] and he moved [in 1859] [NOT SURE THAT I HAVE THIS RIGHT ~~AS A~~] to the Rion house [later] occupied by L. A. Bye; and the Boylston house, now the Colonial Inn, ^{[Robert B.] 5} which ^{man?}

of E. P. M. 2
Miss V. P.
1851/1852

Miss
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mother who
at some
point
remarries

was built that year [in 1856] [IS THERE A NUMBER FOR BOYISTON HOUSE BUILT IN 1856?]

George W. Parker, the tailor lived where Robt. Crawford now lives. Old man John McClure lived where Arthur Golden now lives and the big gully next to [his] house was the public road to Middle-Sex.

[WOULD YOU CARE TO EXPLAIN THIS TERM?]

actually - just fix it by putting in the place name as it should be spelled.

should whatever word that goes here be underlined?

Joseph

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Purcell, brother of Carpenter John, lived where Turner Taylor now lives. Henry Jacobs lived where the colored Methodist Parsonage now is. Luke Rowe, the father of William Rowe, lived just back of the Old Methodist Church in a house that now belongs to B. J. Emerson. Hiram Sprinkle, the father of [MUSIC OR TRAIN] Conductor Wm. Sprinkle, lived where Ed Henry now lives.

When I was a boy, old Davie McDowell sued the town for debt and levied on the Town Clock, had it sold and bought it himself. The Physicians of the Town at that time were Caleb Clark, T. B. Madden, T. T. Robertson, R. A. Buchanan and W. E. Aiken.

R. E. Ellison, Sr. was Sheriff and lived in the Jail. [A NUMBER FOR THE JAIL PLEASE!]

W. R. Robertson was Commissioner in Equity; O. R. Thompson was Clerk of Court; and James Johnston, grandfather of T. L. Johnston, was Ordinary.

Rev. C. B. Betts was Pastor of [Bethel] A. R. P. Church; James Douglass [was pastor] of the [the] Presbyterian.

The building now used as a pool Room and Restaurant was David Aiken's blacksmith shop, and Simon Black was his blacksmith.

Dr. James H. Carlisle was born in [a] house now occupied by Mrs. J. C. Mobley [#113].

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Woodward and Randolph occupied the Store house where John P. Matthews now has a store, and John P. Matthews was their Clerk.

Mr. O'Hanlon had a carriage shop where Refo's store now stands.

Fairfield County Court House

Built in 1823, the Court House of Fairfield County, was designed by Robert Mills, who at that time was serving as Superintendent of Public Works. In 1826 Mills in his Statistics of South Carolina ~~called~~ said of Winnsborough "that there are few, if any, more healthy places in the State than Winnsborough. It has a handsome court-house and jail, an academy, formerly a college, which is richly endowed and very flourishing; three churches, a masonic ~~hall~~ hall and a market house. The number of private ~~houses~~ houses, some of which are handsome, is about fifty, there are two houses of entertainment (meaning hotels), and eight or ten stores."

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Robert Mills became the first Federal Architect of the United States and designed the Washington Monument, the National Treasury ^{Building} and the Post Office and Patent Office in Washington, D.C. Alterations and additions were made ^{to the Court House} in 1844.

James H. Carlisle, in a description of the town of Winnsboro which appeared in the New York Herald of June 10 + 17 of 1921, gives a ~~description~~ ^{description} of the town of Winnsboro when it was incorporated in 1832. He stated that "the Court House had no piazza or steps in front, nor was it overcast or plastered on the outside. The yard in front was enclosed with high paling. Opposite stood the old jail, 15 paces from the main street (Congress), and protected by a high

brick ~~house~~ ^{has been} The jail ~~was~~ described as a ~~large~~
~~building~~ of two stories, made of brick
with a porch on the front with a
fan-lighted door. The sheriff, ^{and his family} resided
in ^{part of} this building. Criminals were hung
in the yard behind the jail where the
~~scaffold~~ was located.

A brave sheriff was killed while
protecting a prisoner who was going to trial at the
Court House in 1915.

North of the Town Clock building, on the
corner of Washington and Concord Street, stood
the ~~hotel~~ Mendeboro Hotel. It was a ^{large} three
story brick building owned by George B.
The Master. It was destroyed by fire in
the 1930's

The Thespian Hall building, on East
Washington Street near the railroad crossing,
was the location at one time of the
Southern Railroad Passenger Station. On
the second floor of the building is an
auditorium where plays and recitals
were ~~held~~ performed.

The Aiken building, across Washington Street
from the Court House, was built by James David
Aiken and housed a drug store and the
doctor's ~~office~~ office of his son Dr. William
Aiken. (See Tomber 33.)

ask Howard
about the shooting
of Sheriff Wood

board fence and iron gates" ^{P.} "South of ^{the jail} that stood a long wooden house kept as a tavern by Mrs. Baker. North of the jail, on the spot where now stands a part of McMaster's large brick building, was the old market house, a strange looking, square, yellow-wooden building, with a shapery roof and a belfry on top. In 1833 the Council sold the quarter of an acre on which the market house stood to Robert Cathcart, and the legislature authorized them to build a market house in the middle of Washington Street, provided the house was not more than 30 feet wide."

The Town Clock ^{building} was erected in 1833. It served as time keeper, fire alarm, public market, guard house and meeting place. The clock works ~~were made~~ and bell were made in Alvaux, France and were ordered, ⁱⁿ 1837, by the Intendant of the town, Colonel William McCreight. The clock works and bell were landed in Charleston and hauled in wagons to Winoosborough. The clock holds the record of having been in constant use longer than any town clock in the United States!" (from "A Fairfield Sketchbook" by Julian Bolick, published 1963, pages 108 ⁽¹¹⁰⁾ + ~~109~~)

inclosing the yard where the gallows ^{was?} ~~was~~ ^{was} located. The jail house was a two-story brick building with a fan-lighted doorway, and it served as a home for the sheriff.

North of the jail, in the center of Washington Street, was erected the ~~Town Clock Building~~ ^{town market}. It was built of bricks in 1833. The clock and the bell were made in Alsace, France. The bell was ~~was~~ rung on market days when fresh meat was on sale, and was also used as an alarm when there was a fire in the village. The fire engine was kept on the ground floor.

In 1875 the present tower was erected. John Smart, a carpenter of Minnaboro, was responsible for the work which gave the ~~town the app~~ building the appearance of a small Independence Hall in the center of the town.

Preston Rion
oldest child of
James Henry Rion
and Mary Catherine
Weir Rion, was
born in Winabow
in 1852. Was
Postmaster for many
years - (17 years)
Died 1922

Reminiscence

Written in 1906

Reminiscences of Old Winnsboro

Copied from handwritten copy which is on stationery of the Winnsboro Post Office which is imprinted with the name of Preston Rion as Postmaster. The date stamped on it is Jan. 3, 1906.

- Number 1 - South Congress Street - now Fairfield Country Club.
- Number 2 - South Congress Street
- Number 3 - Buchanan Street
- Number 4 - South Congress and Calhoun Streets
- Number 5 - South Congress and Calhoun Streets
- Number 6 - South Congress Street
- Number 7 - South Congress and Palmer Streets
- Number 8 - South Congress and Palmer Streets
- Number 9 - Palmer Street
- Number 10 - South Congress
- Number 11 - South Congress and Moultrie
- Number 12 - South Congress and Moultrie
- Number 13 - Moultrie Street
- Number 14 - Moultrie Street (across railroad)
- Number 15 - South Congress (now the Museum)
- Number 16 - South Congress
- Number 17 - South Congress
- Number 18 - South Congress

- Number 19 - South Congress
Number 20 - South Congress and Liberty Streets
Number 21 - South Congress and Moultrie Streets
Number 22 - South Congress
Number 23 - South Congress
Number 24 - South Congress
Number 25 - South Congress and Liberty Streets
Number 26 - South Congress and Liberty
Number 27 - South Congress
Number 28 - South Congress
Number 29 - South Congress
Number 30 - South Congress
Number 31 - South Congress
Number 32 - South Congress
Number 33 - South Congress
Court House
Number 34 - South Congress and Liberty
Number 35 - South Congress
Number 36 - South Congress
Number 37 - South Congress
Number 38 - South Congress
Number 39 - South Congress
Number 40 - South Congress
Number 41 - South Congress
Number 42 - South Congress
Number 43 - South Congress

- Number 44 - South Congress
Number 45 - South Congress
Old Jail (Opposite Court House)
Number 46 - North Congress and Washington
Number 47 - North Congress
Number 48 - North Congress
Number 49 - North Congress
Number 50 - North Congress
Number 51 - North Congress
Number 52 - North Congress
Number 53 - North Congress
Number 54 - North Congress
Number 55 - North Congress
Number 56 - North Congress
Number 57 - North Congress
Number 58 - North Congress
Number 59 - North Congress
Number 60 - North Congress
Number 61 - North Congress
Number 62 - North Congress
Number 63 - North Congress and College Streets
Number 64 - North Congress and College
Number 65 - North Congress
Number 66 - North Congress
Number 67 - North Congress
Number 68 - North Congress

- Number 69 - North Congress
Number 70 - North Garden Street
Number 71 - North Vanderhorst
Number 72 - College and North Vanderhorst
Number 73 - Fairfield Street
Number 74 - North Vanderhorst and College
Number 75 - College and North Vanderhorst
Number 76 - College Street
Number 77 - North Vanderhorst
Number 78 - North Vanderhorst
Number 79 - Washington and Vanderhorst
Number 80 - Washington and North Garden
Number 81 - Washington and Garden
Number 82 - Washington and Vanderhorst
Number 83
Number 84 - Washington and Vanderhorst
Number 85 - Vanderhorst
Number 86 - Liberty and Vanderhorst
Number 87 - Liberty and Vanderhorst
Number 89 - Liberty Street
Number 90 - Garden and ~~Liberty~~
Number 91 - Garden and Liberty
Number 92 - Vanderhorst
Number 93 - Vanderhorst and Moultrie
Number 94 - Garden Street
Number 95 -

- Number 96 - College Street
Number 97 - ^{North} Congress and College
Number 98 - North Zion St.
Number 99 - North Zion and Bratton
Number 100 - Bratton Street
Number 101 - North Zion
Number 102 - North Zion
Number 103 - North Zion and Washington
Number 104 - North Zion and Hudson
Number 105 - North Zion
Number 106 - North Zion
Number 107 - North Zion
Number 108 - North Zion
Number 109 - North Zion and Washington
Number 110 - East Washington & ~~East~~ Marion
Number 111 - East Washington
Number 112 - Walnut Street
Number 113 - E. Washington and S. Zion Streets
Number 114 - E. Washington and S. Zion
Number 115 - E. Washington
Number 116 - Washington