

ST. AUGUSTINE
DIRECTORY
AND
GUIDE.



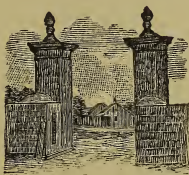
THE
ST. AUGUSTINE DIRECTORY,

CONTAINING A

GENERAL DIRECTORY OF THE CITIZENS, THE CHURCHES,
SCHOOLS, SOCIETIES, STREETS,

AND A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.



TO WHICH IS ADDED

A CONDENSED HISTORY OF ST. AUGUSTINE,

GIVING A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE PLACES OF INTEREST

IN AND ABOUT THE ANCIENT CITY,

CONTAINING

fifty Engravings, a Map of St. Augustine,

AND MUCH MATTER OF INTEREST TO THE TOURIST.

CHAPIN & CO., PUBLISHERS,
MUSEUM BUILDING,
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

1885-1886



RESIDENCE OF DR. C. P. CARVER.
The oldest House, in the oldest City in the United States.

THE STREETS OF ST. AUGUSTINE.

- Artillery Lane, extends from Bay Street to St. George Street.
Ballard, extends from the Bay to Shell Road.
Bay, extends from Fort Marion to the Barracks.
Bravo, extends from Bay Street to Hospital.
Bridge, extends from Bay Street to St. Sebastian River.
Bronson, extends from King Street to St. Sebastian River.
Ceilland, extends from Fort Marion to Hospital Creek.
Charlotte, extends from Fort Marion to Maria Sanchez Creek.
Clinch, extends from the Bay to Shell Road.
Cuna, extends from the Bay to Tolomato Street.
Fort, extends from Charlotte Street to St. George Street.
Green, extends from Bay Street to St. George Street.
Grove Avenue, extends from Shell Road to St. Sebastian River.
Hospital, extends from King Street to Bridge Street.
Hypolita, extends from Bay Street to Tolomato Street.
King, extends from Bay Street to New St. Augustine.
Locust, extends from the Bay to Shell Road.
Marine, extends from King Street to Maria Sanchez Creek.
Mulberry, extends from the Bay to Shell Road.
Myrtle, extends from Shell Road to the Bay.
Orange, extends from Fort Marion to St. Sebastian River.
Pine, extends from Bay Street to Shell Road.
Shenandoah, extends from the Bay to Shell Road.
Spanish, extends from Orange Street to Treasury Street.
St. Francis, extends from the Barracks to Maria Sanchez Creek.
St. George, extends from the City Gates to St. Francis Street.
St. Louis Avenue, extends from Shell Road to the River.
St. Sebastian Avenue, extends from Shell Road to the River.
Tolomato, extends from Orange Street to St. Francis Street.
Tolomato Lane, extends from St. George Street to Tolomato.
Treasury, extends from Bay Street to Tolomato.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY, READING ROOM, and HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION OF ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA. Officers for the year 1885. *Pres.*, Phillip Ammidown, New York. *Vice-Pres.*, George Burt, St. Augustine. *Sec. and Treas.*, John L. Wilson, Massachusetts. *Ass't Sec. and Treas.*, Dr. Andrew Anderson, St. Augustine. An Executive Committee includes the above named officers, with the addition of the following members of the Association: A. J. Alexander, Kentucky; Miss R. Perit, St. Augustine; M. M. Hurd, New York; W. H. Pell, New York; H. P. Ammidown, New York. *Librarian*, Miss Mary Sherman, St. Augustine.

YACHT CLUB.

ST. AUGUSTINE YACHT CLUB. *Commodore*, Capt. H. V. LeRoy. *Vice-Com.*, E. V. Clark. *Sec.*, R. F. Armstrong.

MILITARY.

ST. FRANCIS BARRACKS. *2d Artillery, Commanding*, Col. R. B. Ayres. *Adjutant, 2d Artillery*, Lieut. Eli D. Hoyle. *Quartermaster, 2d Artillery*, Lieut. Sebree Smith. *Surgeon*, Major J. R. Gibson, *Surg. U. S. A.* TROOPS.—*Battery G, 2d Artillery — Capt.*, Geo. Mitchell. *Lieuts.*, C. E. Kilbourne, E. S. Curtis, C. DeW. Wilcox. *Battery I, 2d Artillery — Capt.*, H. G. Litchfield. *Lieuts.*, Nat. Wolfe, E. M. Weaver, H. B. Conklin. Parades Wednesdays and Fridays. Concerts every afternoon (Saturdays and Sundays excepted). ST. AUGUSTINE GUARDS. *Capt.*, Wm. Moody; *1st Lieut.*, W. A. McWilliams; *2d Lieut.*, S. L. Beasley; *1st Sergt.*, J. W. Spitler; *2d Sergt.*, E. T. Hyde; *1st Corp.*, A. J. Corbett; *2d Corp.*, Eugene Masters.

FORT MARION. Open from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. *Ord. Sergt.* Brown, U. S. Army, in charge.

TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES.

JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE & HALIFAX RIVER R. R. *Gen'l Manager*, W. L. Crawford. *Agent*, M. Williams.

ST. JOHNS RAILWAY. *President*, R. H. McLaughlin. *Supt.*, W. P. Jarvis. *Gen'l Pass. and Freight Ag't*, F. W. Clark. *Agent*, H. B. Lane.

FLORIDA COAST LINE CANAL TRANSPORTATION CO. *President*, John Wescott. *Manager and Chief Engineer*, R. E. O'Brien. *Sec. and Treas.*, H. Gaillard. *Supt.*, Pitt Cooke. *Supt. Dredges*, F. B. Colton.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief, W. Milford Ingraham. *Ass't Chief*, Chas. H. Dewell.

COMPANIES.

ANCIENT CITY HOOK AND LADDER, No. 1. *Foreman*, John H. Dowd. *Ass't Foreman*, L. H. White. *Sec.*, Geo. A. Alba.

ST. AUGUSTINE STEAM FIRE ENGINE CO., No. 1. *Foreman*, James Morris. *Ass't Foreman*, Stephen Benjamin. *Sec.*, E. J. Houston.

SAN MARCO HOSE CO. *Foreman*, Wm. Claiborn. *Sec.*, E. Papino.

ASSESSED VALUATION, CITY.

1870.....	\$505,100
1875.....	630,215
1880.....	549,300
1884.....	592,105

The assessment is not more than one-sixth of the real value.

CHURCHES.

ST. AUGUSTINE M. E. CHURCH. King street. *Pastor*, C. C. McLean. *Trustees*, J. K. Rainey, Geo. L. Atkins, Chas. H. Atkins, John T. Edwards, W. T. Broadwell, D. R. Knowlton, J. G. Libby.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. St. George street. *Pastor*, S. T. Wilson. *Trustees*, Dr. A. Anderson, Phillip Ammidown, J. Tom Gordon, L. H. Tyler, J. W. Allen, Heth Canfield. *Elders* John E. Peck, DeWitt Webb, J. W. Allen, J. D. Sharp, Burnett Reynolds.

ST. AUGUSTINE ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL. *Bishop of Florida*, Right Rev. John Moore. *Vicar-General*, Rev. Father Claveraul. *Rector of the Parish*, Rev. Patrick J. Lynch.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL. *Rector*, Rev. E. L. Drown. *Rector Emeritus*, Rev. E. Roote. *Wardens*, Geo. Burt, E. M. Alba. *Vestrymen*, W. S. M. Pinkham, John T. Carr, Geo. W. Gibbs, A. C. Spear.

COLORED.

A. M. E. CHURCH. Washington street. *Pastor*, Rev. T. T. Thompson. *Trustees*, A. McKeever, W. McGuire, M. McGuire, Henry Harrison.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. *Pastor*, Rev. D. S. Scott. *Trustees*, Moses Wise, Daniel Green, Maj. Argrett, Henry Wintley, John Robinson.

ST. MARY'S BAPTIST CHURCH. *Pastor*, Rev. Ivory Barnes. *Trustees*, Adam Floyd, J. Stewart, Wm. Moran.

M. E. CHURCH. St. George street. *Pastor*, J. G. Howard. *Trustees*, F. E. Witsell, H. M. Emmerly, Lewis Whaley, Jacob Jordan, Sam'l Crosby.

SOCIETIES.

ANCIENT CITY LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 76. *W. M.*, H. M. Snow. *S. W.*, Roscoe Perry. *Sec.*, Wm. Moody. *Treas.*, W. Milford Ingraham. *J. W.*, W. R. Harris.

SEMINOLE LODGE, No. 4, A. O. U. W. *M. W.*, W. Milford Ingraham. *P. M. W.*, J. W. Allen. *Fin.*, W. H. Atkins. *Rec.*, John T. Carr. *Foreman*, L. H. White. *Recorder*, A. J. Corbett.

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. *President*, A. E. Lopez. *Vice-President*, John H. Dowd. *Sec.*, John P. Bridier. *Treas.*, Nicholas Rogero.

W. C. TEMPERANCE UNION. *Pres.*, Mrs. Dr. DeWitt Webb. *Treas.*, Mrs. Dr. L. Alexander. *Vice-Pres.*, Mrs. C. C. McLean, Mrs. Dr. Phillips, Miss Mary Reynolds. *Sec.*, Mrs. C. E. Mackey.

ST. AUGUSTINE LODGE, I. O. G. T. *W. C. T.*, E. T. Hyde. *W. V. T.*, Miss Mary Beasley. *W. S.*, F. H. Greatorex. *W. M.*, W. Allen. *W. C.*, J. W. Woltz. *W. F. S.*, Miss Bruce. *W. T.*, Wm. Darby. *W. I. G.*, L. Taunton. *W. O. G.*, M. T. Masters.

COLORED.

K. OF P., SAN MARCO LODGE, No. 3. *P. C. & D. D.*, D. M. Papy. *C. C.*, F. A. Papy. *K. of R. S.*, Jacob Jordan.

KNIGHT TEMPLARS. *E. C.*, D. M. Papy. *Prelate*, H. M. Emmerly. *R.*, R. D. McKinney.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER, R. A. M.—MT. HOREB LODGE, F. & A. M. *W. M.*, H. M. Emmerly. *Sec.*, Sam'l Crosby.

LINCOLN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. *Pres.*, Wm. Nattiel. *Sec.*, S. M. Savelle. *Treas.*, Chas. Bram.

ST. AUGUSTINE INSTITUTE OF NATURAL SCIENCE. *President*, Rev. Milton Waldo, D.D. *Vice-President*, DeWitt Webb, M. D. *Sec. and Treas.*, Miss Mary R. Reynolds. *Curator and Librarian*, Chas. W. Johnson. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 7.30 o'clock P. M., at the rooms of the Society, corner St. George and St. Hypolita Streets.

SCHOOLS.

County Superintendent, PETER ARNAU.

School Commissioners :

A. LOPEZ,	JOHN ALLEN.	L. A. COLEE.
M. S. USINA.	W. S. M. PINKHAM.	

NO. 1. HIGH SCHOOL, Hospital Street; 145 pupils. *Principal*, Walter E. Knibloe. *Teachers*, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Hortensia Rogero, Miss Grace Elliot.

Trustee, DR. J. K. RAINEY.

NO. 2. (Colored,) Spanish Street; 115 pupils. *Principal*, Miss Emma R. Caughey. *Teachers*, Miss Helen Barton, Miss Mary E. Howard.

Trustees : DR. DEWITT WEBB, BENJAMIN RILEY.

NO. 12. SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH, St. George Street; 180 pupils. *Teachers*, Sister Gertrude Capo, Sister Agnes Hernandez, Sister M. Fitz-Simmons.

Trustees : J. D. LOPEZ, DR. R. B. GARNETT, B. GENOVAR.

ST. AUGUSTINE ACADEMY FOR YOUNG LADIES. *Principal*, Miss L. S. Munday.—(See adv.)

ST. AUGUSTINE SCHOOL FOR BOYS. *Principal*, Edward S. Drown.—(See adv.)

ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY FOR YOUNG LADIES. *Principal*, Rev. Mother Lazerus.—(See adv.)

COLORED INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. *President*, John L. Wilson.
Secretary, Andrew Anderson, M.D. *Treasurer*, Fred. Ballard.
Trustees: C. F. Hamblen and above-named officers.

Ladies' Executive Board:—

President, Miss Sarah A. Mather. *Secretary*, Mrs. DeWitt Webb. *Vice-Presidents*, Mrs. John L. Wilson, Mrs. Col. Tracey, Mrs. C. F. Hamblen, with ten managers, selected from the different church organizations.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS. *Mayor*, John G. Long. *Aldermen*, B. F. Oliveros, C. C. Beasley, Roscoe Perry, Jacob Jordan, A. B. Phillips, E. F. Joyce, Geo. W. Atwood, John T. Edwards, D. M. Papy. *Clerk*, William H. Atkins. *Marshal*, John Papino. *Collector*, Edward J. Houston. *Assessor*, A. A. Papy. *Treasurer*, James W. Allen.

COUNTY OFFICERS. *County Judge*, M. R. Cooper. *County Clerk*, B. F. Oliveros. *County Sheriff*, R. Hernandez. *County Collector*, D. L. Dunham. *County Treasurer*, C. Pomar. *County Assessor*, R. Ximanies. *Supt. Schools*, Peter Arnau.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, M. S. Usina, A. B. Phillips, H. H. Floyd, Benj. Masters, Perry McCullar.

BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. M. S. Usina, A. E. Lopez, L. A. Colee, W. S. M. Pinkham, John Allen. *Secretary*, Peter Arnon.

FEDERAL OFFICERS. *Postmaster*, W. W. Dewhurst. *Collector of Customs*, F. E. Witsell. *Deputy Collector of Customs*, Geo. A. Alba. *U. S. Commissioner*, B. F. Oliveros.

COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH. Drs. J. K. Rainey, L. Alexander, H. C. Sloggett, B. Genovor, Wm. Hernandez. *President*, Dr. J. K. Rainey. *Secretary*, C. L. Collins.

NEWSPAPERS.

ST. AUGUSTINE PRESS, weekly, \$2.00 a year; John P. Whitney,
Publisher, Spanish street.

ST. JOHNS WEEKLY, G. W. Dickinson, Publisher, King street;
weekly, \$2.00 a year.

ST. AUGUSTINE DIRECTORY.

- Abbott Miss Lucy, house Perry ave. and Shenandoah st.
Alba E. M. M.D. druggist, Plaza street, house King.
Alba George A. deputy collector, Custom House, house
King street.
Alba W. E. King street.
Allen Daniel, carpenter, house Charlotte street.
Allen Edward C. pilot, house Charlotte street.
Allen J. W. book-keeper (C. F. Hamblen), house Bravo.
Alexander A. J., cor. St. George and Bridge st.
Alexander H. L. millinery, St. George st., house Charlotte
Alexander L. M.D. City Drug Store, St. George street,
house Perry avenue.
Ammidon Philip, house St. George street, near King.
Anderson Andrew, M.D., house King st., near Bronson.
Anderson E. L. laborer, Lincolnville.
Andreu John, jr. house North city.
Andreu Antonio, sr. laborer, house North city.
Andreu Antonio, jr. laborer, house North city.
Andreu Edward, laborer, house North city.
Andreu Edward, jr. laborer, house North city.
Andreu Emanuel, carpenter, house Charlotte street.
Andreu Francis A. laborer, house North city.
Andreu F. F. mason, house Cuna street.
Andreu Francis P. laborer, house Tolomato st., near Cuna.
Andreu Robert, carpenter, house Charlotte street. •

- Andreu William, laborer, house North city.
Andreu William J. mason, house North city.
Andrews W. J. clerk (C. T. Hamblen), St. George street.
Anheuser Julius, (Will, Anheuser & Co.) Charlotte street,
near St. Francis.
Armstrong R. F. real estate, St. George street, boards
Hasseltine House.
Arnau Paul, ex-mayor, house St. George street, near Cuna.
Arnau Peter, superintendent schools, house Spanish street,
near Cuna.
Arndt Otto, laborer, house North city.
ARTESIAN WELL DRILLING CO., Orange street.
Ashmead William A. Florida House, St. George street.
Aspinwall Rev. Jno. A. house corner Bay street and Artil-
lery lane.
ATKINS ALFRED C. Florida House, St. George street.
Atkins Charles A. Florida House, St. George street.
Atkins Charles L. Florida House, St. George street.
ATKINS GEORGE L. & SONS, Florida House.
ATKINS WILLIAM H. City Clerk, house Orange st.
ATWOOD GEORGE W. livery stable near San Marco
Hotel, house Bridge street.
- Bailey Edward, house Orange street.
Ball Mrs. H. house Tolomato street.
Ballard F. J. ticket agent and jewelry, St. George street.
BANK OF ST. AUGUSTINE, St. George street.
Barnes E. L. clerk, (Sabin, Moulton & Co.), boards Seaside
house.
BATES, W. T. confectioner, Treasury street.
Battle S. W., M.D. (U. S. Navy), office San Marco Drug
Store, St. George street.
Bausket W. T. (Hopkins & Bausket) real estate, Rainey
building.
Baya Elotario, laborer, house North city.
Bayer Frank, laborer, house North city.
Beasley C. C. house Sanford street.
Benet Acilimo, laborer, house North city.

- Benet Francis, fisherman, house Charlotte st., near Fort.
 Benet Joseph, fisherman, house Charlotte street.
 Benet J. R. grocer, corner St. George and Cuna streets,
 house do.
 Benet Necacio, laborer, house North city.
 Benet S. F. laborer, house North city.
 BENVAYON & GONZALEZ, Charlotte street.
 Benhayon J. S., cigars, etc., Charlotte street.
 Berry Alfred, painter, house Spanish st., cor. Hypolita.
 Beven A. H. (Tower & Co.) King street.
 Beverly James Porter, house Charlotte street.
 Biddlecome Edward, boats, house Marine' street, near St.
 Francis.
 BLAKE A. M. Cleveland House, St. George street.
 BLAKE L. Cleveland House, St. George street.
 Bloomfield Mrs. newsdealer, St. George street, house do.
 Boutwell W. O. clerk, (Will Anheuser & Co.), boards at
 Seaside house.
 Boynton William H. boarding-house St. George street.
 Bradford James A. laborer, house Bradford avenue.
 Bradford Joseph A. sawyer, house Sanford street.
 BRAINARD JOSEPH, "Villula," King street.
 Bravo Donato, gardener, house St. George street.
 Bridier E. T. carpenter, house King street.
 Bridier John M. carpenter, house Tolomato street.
 Britt John, gardener, house Tolomato street.
 Bronson Robert, house St. George street, cor. Bridge.
 BRUCE & HOYT, contractors and builders, St. Louis
 avenue.
 Bruce E. A. builder, house Sebastian avenue.
 BRUCE F. W. surveyor and civil engineer, house St.
 Louis avenue.
 Bruce Fred J.
 Bruce T. W. (Bruce & Hoyt), house St. Louis avenue.
 Bryan A. J. house North city.
 Buck A. O. livery, Tolomato street.
 Buckhalter E. Ocean View.
 BUNTING GEORGE T. furniture, Charlotte street,
 house St. George street.

- Burgess H. (Burgess & Co.) fruit, St. George st., house do.
 Burnett William, "The Cedars," North city.
 Burt George, house St. George street.
 Burton W. R. tinsmith, Charlotte street, house Comache Island.
- Campbell J. T. (Monson & Campbell), Charlotte street.
 Campbell O. E. builder, house Orange street.
 Carrera John G. clerk, (with Estes, Brown & Co.), house Spanish street.
 Carrera Stephen, house St. George street.
- CANFIELD HETH, builder, Bronson street, house Sanford street.
- Canova Alexander, carpenter, house Spanish street.
 Canova James, bar-tender, house Spanish street.
 Canova John L. mason, house St. George street, corner St. Francis.
- Canova J. R. laborer, house Spanish street.
 Canova Lucien, saloon Charlotte st., house Hypolita st.
- Capellia E. L. cigars, house Charlotte street.
 Capellia Lawrence, laborer, house North city.
 Capellia Severnno, tailor, house North city.
- Capo Antonio, laborer, house Charlotte street.
 Capo E. laborer, house Charlotte street.
- CAPO E. G. jeweler, St. George street.
- Capo John jr. laborer, house North city.
 Capo John H. butcher, house North city.
 Capo Joseph, laborer, house Charlotte street.
 Capo Lewis, gardener, house North city.
 Capo Paul, laborer, house Anastasia Island.
- CAPO PHILIP, bath house Bay street.
- Capo Philip jr. mason, house North city.
 Capo Vernancio, pilot, house Charlotte street.
- Capo Victorina, mason, house North city.
 Capo William sen. house Locust avenue.
 Capo William jr. laborer, house Locust avenue.
- Carr John T. clerk St. Aug. Nat. Bank, house Bay street.
- CARVER C. P. dentist King street, house St. Francis st.

- Chamberlin W. S. house Bay street.
Chapin D. W. house King street.
Chapin Geo. H., real estate, office cor. Charlotte and Fort streets.
CHAPIN & CO., wholesale and retail curiosities, Museum building.
Clason Rufus, Sanford street.
Clayton J. R. house Sanford street.
CLEVELAND HOUSE, cor. St. George and Cuna sts.
Cole J. B. builder, Bronson street, house Bravo street.
Colee J. B. livery, house Sanford street.
Colee J. L. surveyor, house Spanish street.
Colee J. R. salesman (with W. Lyon & Co.), house Spanish street.
Colee L. A. livery, Tolomato street.
Colee William, wheelwright, Hypolita street.
Collins C. F. watchmaker and jeweller, St. George street.
Collins C. I. attorney, Court House.
Compton & Vedder, Charlotte st., druggists and notions.
CONNER O. T. fruits and refreshments, St. George st. house same.
COOK & LIBBEY, wood-turners, etc., factory Bravo st.
Cook John L. carpenter, house New Augustine.
Cook J. L. (Cook & Libbey) house Bravo street.
Cook Robert, carpenter, house New Augustine.
Cook S. L. builder, house New Augustine.
Cooke Charles W. Florida Stone Co., North city.
COOKE HENRY A. Florida Stone Co., North city.
Cooper C. M. attorney-general, house Charlotte street.
Cooper E. M. house Orange street.
Cooper Fred, house Orange street.
Cooper M. R. attorney and county judge, Court House, house New Augustine.
Corbett A. J. attorney, Custom House.
Corbett T. F. steamboats, Hypolita street.
Cowdon J. S. teacher, house Bridge street.
Cox W. A. photographer, St. George street, house St. George street.

CRADDOCK MRS. J. E., Craddock House, Bridge st.
Craven F. W. St. Augustine Gas Co. house Marine street.
Crawford George, laborer, house North city.
Crichlow S. W. telegraph operator, Cuna street.
CUNNINGHAM JOHN, Rainey Building, St. George st.

Dale Thomas, painter, house North city.
Dale William, Dale's Rosery, Shell road.
Darling J. J. merchant, Charlotte street, house Charlotte,
cor. Treasury street.
Davis Geo. T. painter, house St. George street.
Davis Mrs. H. B., dry goods, (Davis & Jenkes), Char-
lotte street.
Davis James O. painter, St. George street.
Davis Thomas M., barber, Charlotte street.
De MEDICIS EDMUND P. produce, Charlotte street,
house New Augustine.
DE MEDICIS EMANUEL E. merchant, Charlotte st.,
cor. Cuna.
De Medicis Emanuel J. house St. George street.
De Medicis Frank A., saloon, Charlotte street.
Desselberger William, meats and restaurant, Charlotte
street.
Dewell C. H. East Florida Bottling Co., house Putnam st.
Dewell J. H. produce, Charlotte street.
Dewhurst W. W. postmaster and attorney-at-law, house
Marine street.
Dickinson G. W. St. Johns Weekly, house King street.
Dillingham Elwood, sawyer, house Bridge street.
Dorr H. A. clerk, (Sabin, Moulton & Co.), house Bay street.
Dow G. N. laborer, house North city.
Dowd John, tinsmith, Hypolita street.
Dowd Peter, clerk, (E. E. De Medicis), St. George street.
Doyle James, carpenter, house St. George street.
Doyle Jerry, gardener, house North city.
Drown Edward S., principal St. Augustine School, Abbott
Mansion, near Hotel San Marco.
Drown Rev. E. T. rector Episcopal Church, house King
street.

DROWN W. S. artist, studio, post-office building, boards
King street.

Drysdale I. saloon Charlotte street, house North city.

Drysdale V. manager St. Augustine saw-mill, boards North
city.

Dumas Henry, house Bridge street.

Dummitt Miss Anna, St. George and St. Francis streets.

Dunham David L. county collector, Court House, house
Spanish street.

Dunham F. T. F. house Charlotte street.

Dunham Charles, M.D. Charlotte street.

Eastman George L. house Orange street.

Edgar Daniel, house Bay street.

Edgar Leroy, house Bay street.

Edge Albert J. laborer, house North city.

EDWARDS HOUSE, Charlotte street.

EDWARDS JOHN T. Edwards House, Charlotte street.

EICHBAUM W. P. supt. St. Augustine Gas Co., Marine
street.

Elliott Joseph, ice-cream, cor. Treasury and St. George st.

Emerson George, builder, house Clinch street.

Enslow J. A. jr. travelling salesman, house cor. St. George
and St. Francis streets.

Erreger George, bar-tender, Bay street.

Estes, Brown & Co. Gordon Block.

Evans J. D. house Orange street.

Falana Fernanda, butcher, house North city.

Falana Thomas, butcher, house North city.

Fields A. J. carpenter.

Filkins M. carpenter, house Ballard avenue.

Fink J. J. carpenter, house Spanish street.

Fisher Albert, porter with G. T. Bunting, house Tolomato
street.

FLORIDA HOUSE, St. George street.

Floyd J. B. laborer, house North city.

Foster William F. boats, Bay street.

- Foster Andrew P. carpenter, King street.
 Foster Charles G. carpenter, Marine street.
 Foster Mrs. E. boarding-house, St. George street.
 Foster Frank, laborer, house North city.
 Foster Mrs. G. house King street.
 Fowler F. M. painter, Charlotte street.
 Frazer Mrs. H. Ingleside House, St. Francis street.
 Furman S. S. driver, house Ballard avenue.
- Gaillard C. R. (Canal Co.), Bay street.
 Gaillard E. M. (Collins & Gaillard), Rainey building.
 Gaillard Henry (Canal Co.), Bay street.
 Gard C. E. (W. Lyon & Co.), house Charlotte street.
 Gardner Charles P. produce, Charlotte street.
 Gardner Joseph E. produce, Charlotte street.
 Gardner Stephen J. produce, Charlotte street.
 Garnett R. B. house Shell road and St. Louis ave.
 GAUZENS F. sewing machines and notions, Charlotte street, house Orange street.
 Geer A. H. engineer, house North city.
 GEMMINGEN, VON G. civil engineer, Marine street.
 GENOVAR B. groceries and wines, Charlotte st., house Marine street.
 Genovar F. B. Orange Grove, Cassacola.
 Genovar N. F. planter, house North city.
 Genovar William, clerk with B. Genovar, house Spanish street.
 GIBBS GEORGE W. (St. Augustine National Bank, St. George street), house Perry avenue.
 Gilbert Mrs. A. house King street.
 Gomez G. R. boats, Bay street.
 Gonyer Joseph, drayman, house Washington street.
 Gonzalez Frank, Charlotte street.
 GOODRICH E. M. dentist, office St. George, house St. George street.
 Gordon J. T. house Marine street.
 Gordon R. H. house King street.
 Graves C. A. painter, house Spanish street.

- Greatorex F. H. auctioneer, house St. George street.
 Greeno George S. Greeno House, Marine street.
 Greer Harry C. clerk, (Hamblen & Co.), house North city.

 Hagans William, boats, Charlotte street.
 Hager Charles, painter, house St. George street.
 Hallam W. H. baker, house Charlotte street.
 Hamblen C. F. merchant, King street, house do.
 Harn W. A. light-keeper, Anastacia Island.
 HARMON A. W., Savannah Club Stable, Spanish street.
 Harris W. R. builder, house Ballard avenue.
 Harrison Geo. painter, house North city.
 HASSELTINE MISS R. E. Hasseltine House, St. George street.
 Hayes Geo. W. laborer, house North city.
 Heade M. J. artist, house Shell road.
 HENDERSON J. W. attorney-at-law, County Building, boards Edwards House.
 Henderson W. T. carpenter, house North city.
 Hernandez Alonzo, carpenter, house Cuna street.
 Hernandez Deigo J. carpenter, house Bronson street.
 Hernandez Eugene, laborer, house Tolomato street.
 Hernandez Hubert, carver, house St. George street.
 Hernandez Joseph, clerk, house Charlotte street.
 Hernandez Joseph, shoemaker, Charlotte street.
 Hernandez Joseph, jr. carver, St. George street.
 Hernandez Mrs. J. V. Hernandez House, Charlotte street.
 Hernandez Ramon, sheriff, house Tolomato street.
 Higgins Wm. carpenter, St. George and Orange street.
 Hildreth J. A. book-keeper for G. T. Bunting, house North city.
 HINCH & SON, painters and grainers, Treasury street house Mulberry street.
 Hinch James (Hinch & Son), Treasury street.
 Hinch William E. (Hinch & Son), Treasury street.
 Hinman A. C. house Sanford street.
 Hite Lewis, boats, Bay street.
 HOPKINS & BAUSKET, real estate, Rainey building.

- Hopkins C. F. jr. (Hopkins & Bausket), real estate, Rainey building.
- House William E. engineer, house Putnam street.
- Howard T. H. (Howard Bros.), St. George street.
- HOWARD, T. H. paints and oils, St. George street.
- Howatt George (Geo. Myers & Co.), Tolomato street.
- HOWES O. King street (Rink San Marco), house Shenandoah street.
- Hoyt A. J. builder (Bruce & Hoyt), house St. Louis ave.
- Hulett Philander, house Orange street.
- Hyde E. T. clerk (C. F. Hamblen), house Charlotte street.
- Ingraham W. Milford, paints and oils, Charlotte street, house Cuna street.
- Irwin John A. livery, Bridge street.
- Irwin John J. laborer, house Bridge street.
- Irwin R. L. livery, Hospital street.
- Iwanowskie, Alex, boats, Marine street.
- Jenks M. J. (Davis & Jenks), Charlotte street.
- Johnson C. E. salesman (W. Lyon & Co.), house Orange street.
- JOHNSON L. E. artist, Craddock House.
- Joseph B. merchant tailor, (Joseph & Myerson), St. George street.
- Joseph & Myerson, clothiers, St. George street.
- JOYCE, E. F. Artesian Well Co., St. George, house Orange street.
- Joyce Henry, driller, Orange street.
- Kane Stafford, fisherman, house Marine street.
- Keith Mrs. W. H. house Lincolnville.
- Kingsland H. P. house Shell road.
- Kirkpatrick T. W. Orange street.
- Knibloe W. E. teacher, house Orange street.
- Knowlton D. R. St. Augustine Mill, house Shell road and Grove avenue.
- KROM J. J. (clerk, Magnolia Hotel), house St. George st.

- Krom Mrs. J. J. hair dealer, St. George street, house do.
Krowtoske Frank, watchman, house Cedar street.
- Lane H. B. agent St. Johns Railway, house New Augustine.
Lawler Michael, gardener, house Charlotte street.
Lawler William, bar-tender, house Charlotte street.
Lawrence L. P. drug clerk, boards Cleveland House.
Lee W. R. carpenter, house King street.
Leonardy Celestial, wood, house Marine street.
Leonardy Fernando, carpenter, house Marine street.
Leonardy John, laborer, house Marine street.
Leonardy Joseph 1st, carpenter, house Marine street.
Leonardy Joseph 2d, mason, house Marine street.
Leonardy Lewis, carpenter, house Marine street.
Leonardy Mathias, laborer, house Marine street.
Leurand E. C. porter, house Plaza place.
Lewin A. H. laborer, house North city.
Lewis Henry, porter, house Charlotte street.
Libby J. E. (Cook & Libby), St. Augustine Saw-mill, house
Sanford street.
- Llambias A. M. watchman, house Charlotte street.
Llambias D. J. printer, house Charlotte street.
Llambias Jerome, clerk, house Charlotte street.
Llamblais Joseph F. wood dealer, Bridge street.
Long John G. (mayor), attorney-at-law, house Shell road.
Lopez A. E. gunsmith, Cuna street.
Lopez A. M. clerk, house Cuna street.
Lopez Andrew, carpenter, house St. George street.
Lopez Antonio, laborer, house King street.
Lopez Emanuel, hunter, house Tolomato street.
Lopez Ignatio, laborer, house Charlotte street.
Lopez James L. hunter, house Cuna street.
Lopez Jerome, wood, house Cuna street.
Lopez J. D. drug clerk (with Dr. E. M. Alba), house Tolo-
mato street.
- Lopez John P. printer, house Spanish street.
Lopez Justo F. laborer, house King street.
Lopez Lewis, carpenter, house Spanish street.

- Lopez Mannie, clerk, Charlotte street.
Lorrillard Geo. L., house St. George street.
Louis C. E. B. laborer, house Sanford street.
Louis Henry, laborer, house Sanford street.
Lusby J. H. clerk (C. F. Hamblen & Co.), house Orange st.
Lynch Rev. P. J. house Plaza place.
LYON W. & CO. King street, cor. St. George.
- MACKEY C. E. newsdealer and curiosities, St. George street, house do.
MACKEY & CO. curiosities, St. George street.
MacMillan Andrew F. house St. George street.
MacWilliams W. A. attorney, Court house.
MAGNOLIA HOTEL, St. George street.
Mance John N. steward Magnolia Hotel, house Ballard av.
Mance & Mitchell, contractors.
MANCE & COLE, builders, Bronson street.
Mance, S. B. builder, house Ballard avenue.
Manucy Charles, printer, house Spanish street.
Manucy Mark, carpenter (with G. T. Bunting), house St. George street.
Markle William H. builder, house Tolomato street.
Martin John F. carpenter, house North city.
Masters Antonio, butcher, North city.
Masters B. A. butcher, house Shell road.
Masters D. S. blacksmith, house Shell road.
Masters Edmond, barber, Charlotte st., house Tolomato st.
Masters Emanuel J. mason, North city.
Masters Eugene, clerk (Sabin, Moulton & Co.), bds. Taylor House.
Masters Gasper, carpenter, house St. George street, corner Orange.
Masters Gasper S. driver, house St. George street, corner Orange.
Masters John, laborer, house North city.
Masters John S. house Charlotte street.
MASTERS MARION T. livery, Orange street, house do.
Masters Peter, laborer, house Charlotte street.

- MASTERS PETER C. mason, house Charlotte street.
 Masters Sylvester, blacksmith, Hypolita street, house
 North city.
 Masters William H. mason, house Orange street.
 McBride Edward, plumber, house San Marco.
 McCall Frank, printer, St. George street.
 McCLELLAND J. A. St. Albans House, St. George street.
 McClelland, S. St. Albans house, St. George street.
 McCobb Ernest, carpenter, house Spanish street.
 McEuen David, carpenter, St. Johns House.
 McGave James, laborer, house Charlotte street.
 McGuire David, carpenter, house North city.
 McGuire Edward, carpenter, house Shell road.
 McGuire. J. A. builder, house Shell road.
 McLean Rev. C. C. pastor M. E. Church, house Bronson
 street.
 McNeil John R. clerk (C. F. Hamblen), Charlotte street.
 Meltcher William, driver, house Bronson street.
 Mickler Daniel, laborer, house Marine street.
 Mickler Ernest F. boards Marine street.
 Mickler James J. wood, Charlotte street.
 Mickler Paul A. hunter, house Charlotte street.
- Mickler William, civil engineer, house Charlotte street.
 Miller Miss E. E. Hasseltine House, St. George street.
 Misson E. jeweller and curiosity dealer, St. George
 street, house do.
 Mitchell M. carpenter, house St. George street.
 Mitchell W. H. (Mance & Mitchell) St. George street.
 Monson Anthony, boats, Charlotte street.
 Monson Anthony, (Monson & Campbell), boots and shoes,
 Charlotte street.
 MONSON & CAMPBELL, boots and shoes, Charlotte
 street.
 MONSON FRITCHIFF, livery, Orange street, house
 Cuna street.
 Montena A. T. baker, Shell road.
 Montero August, baker, Charlotte street.

- Montgomery Nathaniel, Charlotte street.
 Moody William, clerk (C. F. Hamblen & Co.), Charlotte st.
 MOUREY WM., paper hangings, glass, etc., cor. Spanish
 and Cuna streets.
 Mourgon L. E. dyer, house Charlotte street.
 MUNDAY MISS L. S. ladies' academy, Cedar street.
 Museum The, opposite Fort Marion near city gate.
 Myers George (Geo. Myers & Co.), house Bronson street.
 Myers George & Co. grocers, King street.
 Myerson Alfred (Joseph & Myerson), house Charlotte st.
 Myrick S. steward St. Augustine Hotel.
- Nelligan H. H. St. George House.
 NELSON JOSEPH F. painter, house Charlotte street.
 Nelson Mrs. Dora, house Charlotte street.
 Nelson Thomas H. clerk with B. Genovar, boards Char-
 lotte street.
 Nesbitt R. W. road master J. St. A. & H. R. R.
 Noda A. J. house Hypolita street.
- Ocean View House, Bay street.
 OLIVEROS BARTOLA, house St. George street, near
 city gates.
 OLIVEROS B. F. county clerk, notary public and commis-
 sioner of deeds for New York, County building, house
 St. George street.
 Oliveros Ernest, clerk (C. F. Hamblen), house Spanish st.
 Opdike M W. carpenter, Marine street.
 Opera House, St. George street.
- Pacetti Albert, mason, house North city.
 Pacetti Bartola E. pilot, house North city.
 Pacetti D. F. saloon Charlotte st., house Cuna street.
 Pacetti S. J. carpenter, Tolomato street, house North city.
 Pacetti Thomas A. agent, Cuna street.
 Pacetty A. N. soda-water, Charlotte street.
 Pacetty B. A. mason, house North city.
 Pacetty B. J. mason, house North city.

- Pacetty Felix, baker, Charlotte street.
Pacetty Gabriel, views, St. George street, house St. George street.
Pacetty Joseph R. baker, Charlotte street.
Pallicer Antonio, laborer, house North city.
Palmer E. L. house North city.
PALMER W. W., prop'r Magnolia Hotel, house Ravenswood.
PAPY GASPER N. St. Albans House, house Shell road.
PAPY T. M. St. Albans dining rooms, St. George street.
PAPY O. F. livery stable, house Shell road.
Paris H. B. clerk, Bridge street.
Paris Robert, dry goods Gordon block, house Bridge street.
PARKER E. C. Rolleston House,
Peck John E. M.D. cor. St. George and Treasury streets.
Peebles R. P. conductor J. St. A. & H. R. R.
Pellicer Andrew J. sen. carpenter, house Hypolita street.
PELLICER ANDREW J. jr., tinner and plumber, Charlotte street, house Bridge street.
Pendleton John, house Hospital street.
same.
PENNINGTON H. J. Philadelphia House, Tolomato street.
Perpall Chas. F. clerk, house St. George street.
Perpall Chas. W. laborer, house St. George street.
Perpall Francis E. saloon Bay street, house Cuna street.
Perpall William G. bartender, house St. George street.
Perry Roscoe, groceries and provisions, Ceiland street.
Phares J. B. Sulzner & Phares, North city.
Phelps Robert B. carpenter, house North city.
Phillips A. B. dentist, Bay street.
Phillips John Lott, house St. George street.
Pinkham W. S. M. Ocean View, Bay street.
Pollock C. G. Florida House, St. George street.
Pomar A. D. carpenter, Spanish street.
Pomar Bartola, laborer, house Spanish street.
Pomar Christopher, wheelwright, New St. Augustine.
Pomar C. O. laborer, house North city.

Pomar Joseph, ice-cream, St. George street, house same.
 Pomar Peter, laborer, house Spanish street.
 Pomar William, laborer, house Spanish street.
 Ponce Alonzo, laborer, house Spanish street.
 Ponce James A. hunter, house Spanish street.
 Ponce James B. carpenter, Fort street.
 PONCE M. J. millinery, cor. Fort and Charlotte streets.
 Ponce William G. agent, St. George street.
 Poor Daniel A. house Bravo street.
 PROCTOR JOHN, St. Sebastian Mills.
 Pullis Washington, house Bridge street.

QUEST & MITCHELL, boots and shoes, Charlotte street.

Quigley J. B. grocer, North city.
 Quigley J. O. carpenter, North city.
 Quigley J. W. carpenter, North city.

Rainey J. K., M.D. Rainey's building, St. George street.
 Ranty Felix, carpenter, Shell road.
 Ranty Joseph, light-keeper, Anastacia Island.
 Reed Morton, Sanford street.
 REHNBERG GUSTAV, jeweller, St. George street, house same.
 REHNBERG PAUL, jeweller, Treasury st., house same.
 Relf J. S. Ice Co. Bridge street.
 Relf Miss L. E. (cashier, W. Lyon & Co.), boards Bridge street.
 Reyes Raymond, Marine street.
 REYES WILLIAM J. St. Augustine saw-mill, Bridge street, house Charlotte street.
 Reynolds Burnett S. Cedar street.
 Reynolds Mrs. C. O. (Rose Garden), Cedar street.
 Rice Samuel, carpenter, house North city.
 Ridell John, painter, St. George street.
 Rogero A. D. Charlotte street.
 Rogero Nicholas, cigars, St. George street, cor. Hypolita.
 Rogero Raymond, printer, St. George street, cor. Hypolita.

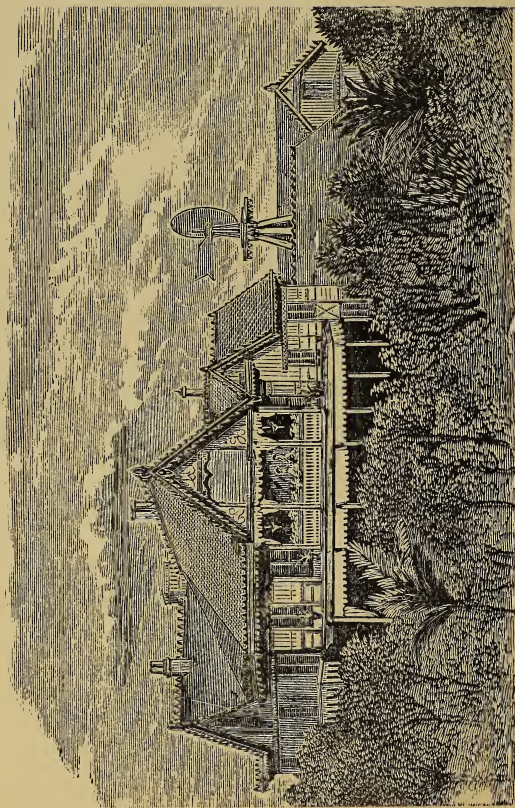
- Rohde Henry M. Ohio avenue and Shell road.
ROLLESTON HOUSE, St. George street.
Rolleston William, watchmaker, St. George street.
Roote Rev. E. house Bridge street.
Rose Bartola, fish, Marine street.
Russell William H. clerk (Sabin, Moulton & Co.), house Spanish street.
Ryals Richard, manager Club Stables, house Spanish street.
- Sabate R. P. boots and shoes, Treasury, corner Tolomato street.
Sabin E. D. (Sabin, Moulton & Co.), St. George street.
SABIN, MOULTON & CO. dry goods, Rainey building.
Salter J. D. B. house Orange street.
Sanchez Emanuel, boatman, house Marine street.
Sanchez Frank M. house Marine street.
Sanchez Joseph, boatman, house Marine street.
Sanchez Joseph S. boats, Marine street.
SANCHEZ J. W. painter, boards Hypolita street.
Sanchez Venancio, Spanish consul, corner Hospital and King street.
Sanchez V. (Sanchez & Son), King, corner Hypolita st.
Sanchez William J. (Sanchez & Son), King, corner Hypolita street.
- SAN MARCO HOTEL, Shell road.
Savage W. P. house Ravenswood.
Schneur Charles F. curiosities, under St. Augustine Hotel.
Schroeder Mrs. S. C.
SCOTT J. L. Rolleston House, St. George street.
SEAVEY O. D. manager Hotel San Marco.
Sedgewick W. D. cabinet-maker (with G. T. Bunting), boards at W. H. Boynton's.
Segui Bartola, clerk, Spanish street.
Segui Celestial, fish, Tolomato street.
Segui Eugene, drug clerk (Dr. E. M. Alba), house Tolomato street.
Segui P. A. clerk (B. Genovar), Spanish street.

- Sharpe J. D. grocer, Charlotte street, h. Tolomato street.
 SHARP E. P. fruit and confectionery, St. George street.
 Sherman William J. Art. Well, St. Francis street.
 Shine William F., M.D. Bridge street.
 Short Howard, Florida House, St. George street.
 SISTERS ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT, St. George st.
 Silcox & Carpenter, Spanish street.
 Skiles J. T. St. Augustine Hotel.
 Sloggett Dr. H. C. (E. F. L. & I. Co.), King street.
 Smith Franklin, Villa Zoradia, King street.
 Smith F. F., M.D. Custom House, boards Magnolia Hotel.
 Smith H. B. boards St. George House.
 Smith James, clerk, Shell road.
 Smith John, baker, St. George street, house same.
 Smith J. Hayden, curiosities, Hypolita street.
 Smith J. Milton, clerk, (Gardner Bros.), Charlotte street.
 Smith O. B. (W. Lyon & Co.), house Shell road.
 Snow H. M. Transfer Co. Charlotte street.
 Sommey P. A. clerk (Paris & Co.), house Shenandoah street.
 Spear A. C. St. George street.
 Speissegger T. W. & Sons, drugs, Bay street, house cor. Orange and Tolomato streets.
 SPENCER J. A. dry goods and groceries, Bridge street.
 Spencer Rev. M. agent, Orange street.
 Stafford O. N. Shell road.
 Stanbury Mrs. S. C. St. George street.
 ST. AUGUSTINE HOTEL, Plaza street.
 ST. AUGUSTINE GAS CO. W. P. Eichbaum, supt.
 St. Augustine Water Works, E. F. Joyce, superintendent.
 St. Johns Railway Depot, New Augustine.
 Stevens L. H. painter, North city.
 Stevens Sydney G. St. George street.
 Steward J. N. dry goods, Charlotte street.
 STEWART CHARLES, building mover, house Spanish street.
 Stickney Mrs. J. B. Shell road.
 SULZNER & PHARES, music store, Treasury street.

- Sulzner Frederick (Sulzner & Phares), house Shell road.
Sutton L. A. carpenter, house South Augustine.
Sweeney Morgan, saddler, St. George street.
- Tallman Miss Katie A. Ocean View Hotel.
Tauntin W. S. grocer, cor. St. George and Orange streets.
Taylor H. clerk (Sabin, Moulton & Co.), house Bridge st.,
near St. George street.
Taylor R. H. Seaside House, Bridge street.
Thomas Mrs. J. C. millinery, Treasury street.
Thomas J. C. house Treasury street.
Tower G. M. (G. M. Tower & Co.) King street, house Put-
nam street.
- Tracey Albert, Major U. S. A. house cor. St. George and
Hypolita streets.
- TRAVER JAMES W. hardware, St. George street.
Treat W. J. (with C. F. Hamblen), King street.
Triay J. A. mason, house North city.
Triay Phillip R. mason, house North city.
Tyler Charles, Tyler House, corner King and St. George
streets.
Tyler L. H. Tyler House, corner King and St. George
streets.
- Uckos John, barber, St. George street.
Updike Fred W. carpenter, Marine street.
Updike George F. restaurant, Charlotte street.
Updike George M. restaurant Bay street.
Upton B. F. photographer, Hypolita street.
Usina Albert, shoemaker, house North city.
Usina Frank A. carpenter, St. George street.
Usina Joseph, printer, Cuna street.
Usina M. S. shoemaker, Shell road.
Usina Phillip, carpenter, Marine street.
- VAILL E. E. St. Augustine Hotel.
Vaill E. G. St. Augustine Hotel.
Van Balsam R. house Bridge street.

- Van Dorn R. S., M.D. King street.
Van Velsor A. N. carpenter, house North city.
Vaught J. F. carpenter.
Vedder Charles J. (W. Lyon & Co.), house Bridge street.
VEDDER JOHN, dentist and curiosities, Bay street,
house do.
Villula The, King street.
Vogel Madam Leo. R. Abbott Mansion, North city.
Von Gemmingen C. E. architect, office and house Marine
street.
- Walker H. carpenter, North city.
Walker James F. laborer, Florida House.
Wallace Colin A. house Bravo street.
Walter Robinson S. Florida House, St. George street.
Walton Geo. H. H. boat-builder Charlotte street, house do.
Walton George W. merchant, Charlotte street.
Watson James, tailor, St. George street.
Webb DeWitt, M.D. St. George street, house do.
Weigler William, baker, Charlotte street.
Wescott John, attorney, Bay street.
Western Union Telegraph Co. office Hospital street.
WHITE L. H. boots and shoes, St. George street.
White R. clerk, Charlotte street.
Whiteside George A. clerk, (John Whiteside), St. George st.
Whiteside John, grocer, St. George street, house do.
Whitney Everett C. electrician, St. George street.
Whitney John F. Pro. Ravenswood.
Whitney J. P. (St. Augustine *Press*), Spanish street, boards
Magnolia Hotel.
Whitney S. G. captain steamer Georgia, St. George street.
Whitney T. H. clerk.
Wild B. H. Sanford street, house Bravo street.
Will, Anheuser & Co. groceries, Hospital street.
Will W. C. H. (Will, Anheuser & Co.), house Tolomato
street.
Williams H. H. Williams Garden, Shell road.
Williams M. agent J. St. A. & H. R. R. Orange street.

- Williams Thomas G. Shell road.
Wilson John L. St. George street.
Wilson Rev. S. T. pastor Presbyterian Church, parsonage
St. George street.
Wilson D. M. Orange street.
Wise L. W. blacksmith.
Witham Henry, carpenter, Bravo street.
WOLTZ C. E. & BRO. builders, Rhodes avenue.
Woltz James H. (C. E. Woltz & Bro.), carpenter, house
Rhodes avenue.
Woltz J. W. (C. E. Woltz & Bro.) builder, house Bridge st.
Woltz Robert (C. E. Woltz & Bro.), builder, house Bravo
street.
Woodall Samuel (American House), Orange street.
Worden W. G. Electric Gas Co.
Worth Miss M. Bay street.
- Ximanies Antonio, saloon, Spanish street.
Ximanies Rafael, assessor, Spanish street.
- YAEKEL R. tailor, St. George street.
Young A. restaurant, St. George street.



The Lorillard Villa, St. Augustine.

ST. AUGUSTINE DIRECTORY.

COLORED.

- Adams Toney, laborer, Cedar street.
Adams George, tailor, Bridge street.
Adams Toney, Jr. laborer, Lincolnville.
Adams James, laborer, Lincolnville.
Argrett L. hackman.
Argrett Major, hackman, Washington street.
Armstrong William, cook, North city.
Artis John, barber, house Lincolnville.
- Barnes Ivory, Rev. Washington street.
Benedee Charles, clerk C. F. Hamblen, Lincolnville.
Benjamin Steven, laborer, Washington street.
Benjamin Phillip, laborer, Spanish street.
Benjamin William, boatman, Lincolnville.
Benjamin Edward, boatman, Spanish street.
Blanchard C. laborer, St. George street.
Bryant Alexander, clerk W. Lyon & Co., Lincolnville.
Bram Charles, laborer, Lincolnville.
Bram Sandy, laborer, Marine street.
Burns Adam, laborer, Lincolnville.
Blake John, porter St. Augustine Hotel, Lincolnville.
Brown Henry, laborer, Shell road.
Baley Cato O. laborer, Lincolnville.
Burns John, laborer, Lincolnville.
Brown Frank, laborer, Lincolnville.
Burns H. J. laborer, Lincolnville.

- Baldwin Robert, laborer, North city.
Burns Abram, laborer, Lincolnville.
Barley Joseph, laborer, Lincolnville.
Brackett William H. painter, Lincolnville.
Brown Frank, laborer, Lincolnville.
Bagley Frank, laborer, Lincolnville.
Brown Daniel, laborer, Lincolnville.
Brint Richard, laborer, Lincolnville.
Blanchard Jos. F. S. house St. George street.
Bloxham Robert, house Lincolnville.
Brown Judge, house Lincolnville.
Burns John L. house Lincolnville.
Burns Charles, laborer, Lincolnville.
Burns Robert, laborer, Lincolnville.
- Clark Benjamin, mattress-maker, Charlotte street.
Crosby Samuel, painter, Orange street.
Crosby Sheppard, laborer, Lincolnville.
Cassmay James, hackman, Lincolnville.
Cassmay Moses, drayman, Spanish street.
Clavan Charles, livery, Shennodoh street.
Clavan William, livery, Shennodoh street.
Clavan Calvin, drayman, Tolomato street.
Ceesor James, laborer, Lincolnville.
Catlin Charles C. laborer, Lincolnville.
Chambers Robert, laborer, Lincolnville.
Collins Charles W. waiter, Lincolnville.
Crosby Richard, waiter, Lincolnville.
Coleman Isaac, laborer, Lincolnville.
Colsom Simon, laborer, North city.
Crosby Phillip, laborer, Lincolnville.
Coniors Robert, laborer, Lincolnville.
Collie John, restaurant, Charlotte street.
Cristie J. H. laborer, Lincolnville.
Clark John W. laborer, Lincolnville.
Clark John, laborer, Lincolnville.
Clark George, house Lincolnville.
Colloway A. S. waiter Cleveland House.

Daniels Everett, driver, Lincolnville.
Dummitt William, boatman, Lincolnville.
Daniels John, laborer, Lincolnville.
De Pree Thomas, laborer, Lincolnville.
Davenport Peter, laborer, Lincolnville.
Dennison Marion, laborer, Lincolnville.
Davis Gasper, laborer, Lincolnville.

Edwards George, oysters, Washington street.
Emmerly Henry M. carpenter, Artillery Lane.
Edwards Warren, laborer, Lincolnville.
Eugene Eddie, laborer, Lincolnville.
Evans Thomas, house Lincolnville.

Foward Michael, laborer, Lincolnville.
Flemming Henry F. drayman, Washington street.
Finnish May, laborer, Lincolnville.
Farmer John, laborer, Lincolnville.
Felder Rev. J. Lincolnville.
Floyd Adam, drayman, Lincolnville.
Fields Adam, laborer, house Spanish Alley.
Flagg James J. barber, Charlotte Street.

Gibbs Lyman, livery, Washington street.
Granger, Frank, drayman, Bay street.
Gray Pablo, laborer, Lincolnville.
Growls James, drayman, St. Francis street.
Glenn Toney, waiter, St. George street.
Green Daniel, laborer, Lincolnville.
Grant Benjamin, laborer, Lincolnville.
Grisson Dennis, laborer, Lincolnville.
Gathers William, laborer, Lincolnville.
Glover Henry, boatman, Marine street.
Green William, boatman, Lincolnville.
Grant George W. laborer, Lincolnville.

Hancock Miles, laborer, Lincolnville.
Hern Richard, boats, Lincolnville.

Harrison John, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Houston Edward, clerk, Charlotte street.
Hammond Adam, waiter, Lincolnvillle.
Hicks W. B. gardener, Bridge street.
Hammond Emanuel, waiter, Lincolnvillle.
Harrison Henry, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Hicks Richard, waiter, Lincolnvillle.
Hanner Harry, hackman, Lincolnvillle.

Inglish John, hackman, Lincolnvillle.
Inglish Edward, hackman, Lincolnvillle.
Inglish Lewis H. hackman, Lincolnvillle.
Inglish Julius, laborer, house Lincolnvillle.

Johnson Frank, gardener, Lincolnvillle.
Jenkins Henry, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Jenkins Abraham, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Johnson William, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Johnston H. S. laborer, Orange street.
Jackson Jonas, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Johnson Moses, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Jackson Nathaniel, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Jones H. J. laborer, Lincolnvillle,
Jackson Davis, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Jackson David E. laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Jordan Jacob, teacher, Lincolnvillle.
Jackson Samuel, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Jackson Warren, produce, Charlotte street.
Jackson Miles, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Johnson Jerome, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Jones James, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Jones Isaac, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Jones Harry, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Jones Robert, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Jordan Samuel, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Johnson Robert, laborer, Lincolnvillle.
Jackson Levi, house Lincolnvillle.
Jenkins Prinnus, house Lincolnvillle.

- Kelter Joe, laborer, Lincolnville.
Kinney, Joseph B. laborer, Lincolnville.
Kennedy James, house Lincolnville.
- Larkins Julius, laborer, Lincolnville.
Lawrence Joseph, waiter, Lincolnville.
Lawrence J. M. head-waiter, Spanish street.
Lee Butler, mason, Lincolnville.
Linnington John, laborer, Lincolnville.
Leonardy John, hackman, Lincolnville.
London James, laborer, Lincolnville.
Lawrence Andrew, hackman, Lincolnville.
Longwood Andrew, peddler, Lincolnville.
Long John A. laborer, Lincolnville.
- Martin Lewis, drayman, Lincolnville.
McKinney Richard, waiter, Lincolnville.
Mungin Jack, drayman, Lincolnville.
Martin Alexander, mason, Spanish street.
Martin Mariano, mason, Orange street.
Maran, William, driver, Lincolnville.
Martin Ben, mason, Orange street.
Martin Stephen, mason, Orange street.
McKeever Abraham, laborer, Lincolnville.
Morrill James H. gardener, Lincolnville.
Moris James, mason, Bronson street.
Moore Isaac, porter, Lincolnville.
McKinney Richard, Jr., waiter, Lincolnville.
Macon Wilfred, waiter, Lincolnville.
McMillen James S. carpenter, North city.
Mitchell Frank E. hackman, Lincolnville.
MacMillan A. D. carpenter, North city.
Morgan Samuel, laborer, Lincolnville.
McKenney James T. laborer, Lincolnville.
Mobley C. laborer, Lincolnville.
McGurt Alexander, laborer, Lincolnville.
McNiel Alex, carpenter, Lincolnville.
McCoy William, barber Charlotte street, house Cedar.

Martin Lewis, Jr., drayman, Lincolnville.
Morand N. M. laborer, Lincolnville.
McMillan Nelson, carpenter, Lincolnville.
Moore James, boatman, Lincolnville.
Myers, William, laborer, Lincolnville.
McDuffie Washington, drayman, Bay shore.
Morgan Solomon, laborer, Bay shore.
Mason, Robert, shoemaker, Hospital street shop.
McKnight Elija, laborer, Lincolnville.
Mack Sam, laborer, Lincolnville.
Moore Jasper, laborer, Lincolnville.
Mabry Charles, laborer, Lincolnville.
Myers Moses, laborer, Lincolnville.
McCormack Joe, laborer, Lincolnville.
Martin John, laborer, Lincolnville.
Munford Sutton, gardener, Tolomato street.
McCoy James, house Lincolnville.

Nattiel William, Lincolnville.
Nattiel Richard, Lincolnville.
Nattiel William 3d, Lincolnville.
Nattiel Frank, Lincolnville.
Newman James H. Washington street.
Nelson Richard R. Lincolnville.
Nesbey Jacob, Lincolnville.
Nelson A. B. house Lincolnville.

Osborne Emanuel, Marine street.
Osborne William, Marine street.

Papy Antonio, waiter, North city.
Papy D. M. groceries, Washington street.
Papy A. F. barber, Washington street.
Papy John, laborer, Lincolnville.
Papino John, city marshal, mason, Lincolnville.
Papino Emanuel, waiter, Lincolnville.
Pierson James, livery, Lincolnville.
Pierson Mac, laborer, Lincolnville.

Parker Jas. laborer, Lincolnville.
 Parsons Gus. laborer, Lincolnville.
 Paine Balaam, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Payne Joseph, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Plummer Joseph, drayman, house Charlotte street.

Reddick Pierce, cook, Charlotte street.
 Reul Charles, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Riley Henry, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Riley Benjamin, Shell road.
 Robinson John, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Rochell Henry, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Roach, John, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Richardson Thomas, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Robinson Samuel, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Ross James, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Robinson Benjamin, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Robinson Robert, house Lincolnville.
 Redmond John, house Lincolnville.
 Robinson B. house Lincolnville.

Stephens Domingo, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Sessions Daniel, gardener, Lincolnville.
 Stewart Jake, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Savelle Bartola, painter, Lincolnville.
 Sanks Adam, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Savelle Frank, porter, Lincolnville.
 Savelle James, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Sanders Sampson, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Sanders August, hackman, Lincolnville.
 Simmons William S. laborer, Lincolnville.
 Small John, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Sharpe George H. clerk, Lincolnville.
 Sanders James, hackman, Lincolnville.
 Stewart James, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Scott Rev. D. S. Lincolnville.
 Smith Robert, laborer, Lincolnville.
 Smith James, laborer, Lincolnville.

Smith Robert E. laborer, Lincolnvile.
Savelly M. S. laborer, Lincolnvile.
Stiner William, wood, Shell road.
Saunders James Lee, laborer, Lincolnvile.
Sylvester John, house Lincolnvile.

Thomas James B. merchant, Washington street.
Tillman, Tiby, mason, Lincolnvile.
Thomas Frank, laborer, Lincolnvile.
Thomas William, laborer, Lincolnvile.
Turner David, laborer, Lincolnvile.
Tatum Hamilton, laborer, Lincolnvile.
Thompson Rev. Thomas, Lincolnvile.
Trottman Joseph, driver, Lincolnvile.
Tomberlin Stephen, laborer, Lincolnvile.

Valley Michael, laborer, Lincolnvile.
Valley Joseph, laborer, Lincolnvile.
Van Dyke Wm. A. carpenter, house Lincolnvile.

Welters' restaurant, Charlotte street, corner Treasury.
Welters John A. painter, Lincolnvile.
Welters Michael, painter, Lincolnvile.
Williams William, painter, Lincolnvile.
Walton Joseph, drayman, Lincolnvile.
Williams John, waiter, Lincolnvile.
Welters David, painter, Lincolnvile.
Waiters, William, butcher, Lincolnvile.
Whertas Toney, painter, Bridge street.
Wilson Jacob, gardener, St. George street.
Windley Morris, driver, Lincolnvile.
Welters Robert W. restaurant, Charlotte street.
Witsell F. E. collector customs, Spanish street.
Williams Thomas, laborer, Lincolnvile.
Williams Simon, laborer, Lincolnvile.
Wintley Henry, laborer, Lincolnvile.
Whertas Robert, painter, Lincolnvile.
Wilson B. Sandy, laborer, Marine street.

- Wane John, laborer, Lincolnville.
Whaley Lewis, waiter, Lincolnville.
Woods Miles, laborer, Lincolnville.
Williams Alfred A. waiter, Lincolnville.
Whitby John, laborer, Lincolnville.
Williams Thomas, Jr. hackman, Lincolnville.
Washington Fred, hackman, North city.
Wing F. R. S. waiter, Lincolnville.
Williams David, waiter, Lincolnville.
Wise Moses, laborer, Lincolnville.
Wilson Dan, laborer, Lincolnville.
White Charles, bill-poster, house Lincolnville.
Wallace Robert, house Lincolnville.
Warren Jeff. waiter, house Lincolnville.
- Young Charles, hackman, Hospital street.
Young F. D. S. waiter, Hospital street.

J. W. TRAVER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

HARDWARE,

WOODEN WARE, TIN WARE,

*Edge Tools, Garden Tools, Table and Pocket Cutlery,
and House Furnishing Goods.*

— ALSO —

IRON PIPE AND PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES,

LAMPS,

FIRE IRON SETS, Etc., Etc.

Estimates given for Furnishing Hotels and
Large Boarding Houses.

CONTRACTORS' AND CARPENTERS' SUPPLIES AT LOWEST RATES.

St. George St., above Cuna,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.

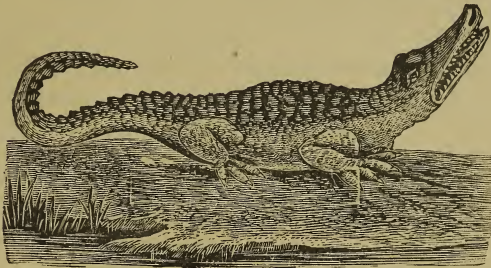
TREASURY STREET, NEAR ST. GEORGE ST

PAUL REHNBERG,

Manufacturer of

Alligator, Sea Bean, and Shell Jewelry,

MOUNTED IN SOLID GOLD AND SILVER.



Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

SPECIAL PRICES TO DEALERS.

Hand Painting of Florida Scenery

A SPECIALTY.

LARGE STOCK OF SHELLS ALWAYS ON HAND.

Address,

PAUL REHNBERG, - - BOX 24,
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.

Send for Price-List.

ST. ALBANS,

On European and American Plan.

ST. GEORGE ST.,

Opposite Opera House, one block from Plaza and Post Office,

ST. AUGUSTINE, - - FLA.

This house has sunny rooms, with Verandas, and is newly furnished throughout. Can accommodate Sixty guests.

TERMS, \$2.00 to \$3.00 PER DAY.

S. McCLELLAND, Proprietor.

ST. ALBANS' DINING ROOMS,

ST. GEORGE ST., OPP. OPERA HOUSE.

FIRST CLASS TABLE. * * * *

* * *BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK.*

Wedding Parties, Dinners and Suppers, supplied at Short Notice.

For Terms apply to

T. M. POPY,

Former Proprietor of Florida House.



LYT. E. JOHNSON,

PORTRAIT

AND

LANDSCAPE ARTIST,

St. Augustine.



INDIAN RIVER ORANGES.

Florida Packing Co.,

EDWARD P. SHARP.

*Indian River Oranges of the Best Quality
in any quantity, Packed and
Shipped to any Address.*

MAILLARD CONFECTIONERY,

Guava Jelly, etc.

ST. GEORGE ST.

(OPPOSITE FLORIDA HOUSE,)

St. Augustine, - - Florida.

E. G. CAPO,

Manufacturer of

Alligator and Boar's Tusk

— JEWELRY. —

*Watches, Clocks and Jew-
elry Repaired.*



✻ MARINE ✻ CURIOSITIES. ✻



POMAR BUILDING,

Opposite the Lorrillard Villa,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

CRADDOCK HOUSE,

Bridge Street, St. Augustine, Fla.

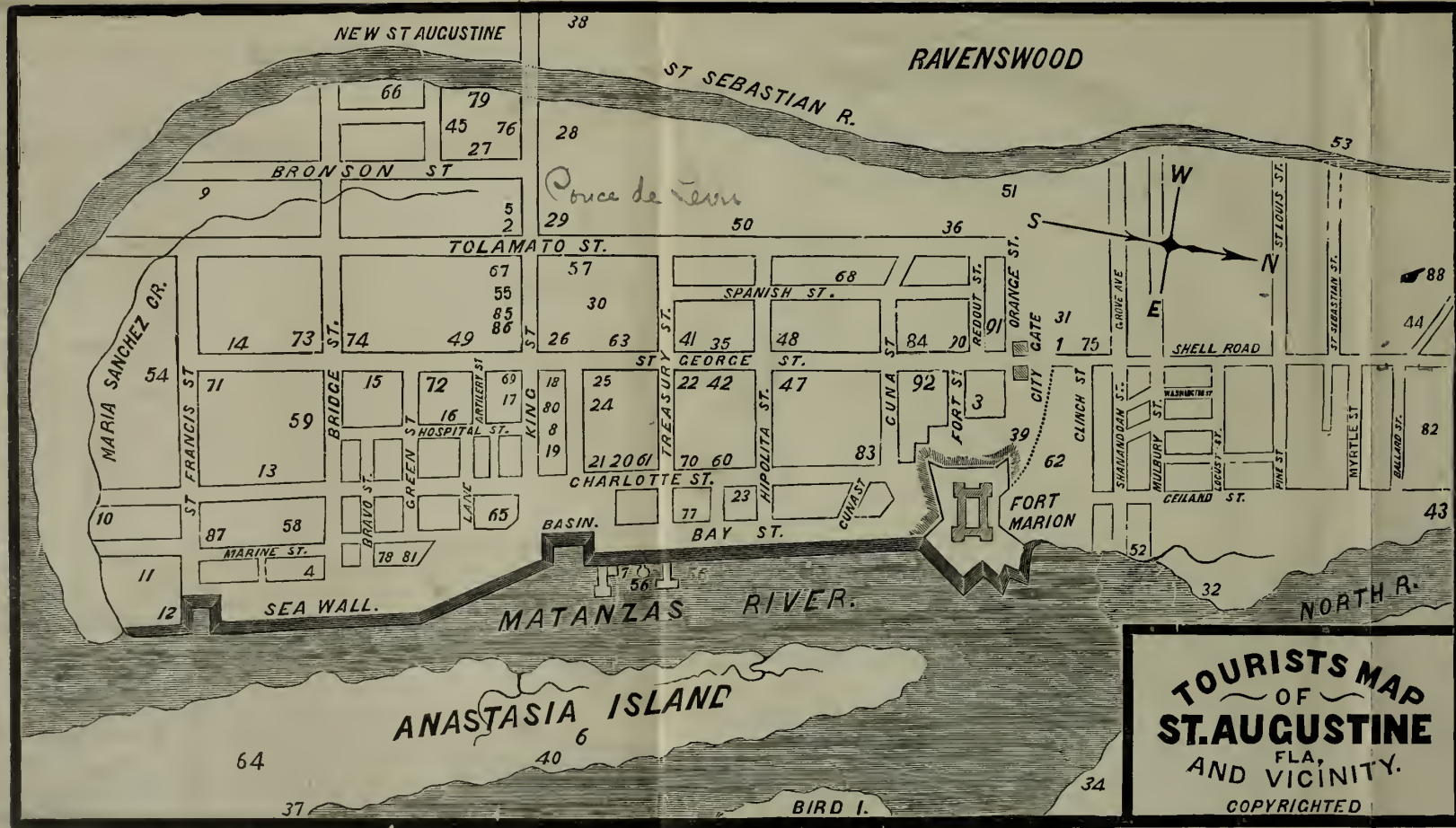
This well known and popular House having
been greatly enlarged and refurnished,
is now open for the season. The
location is within

FIVE MINUTES' WALK OF THE POST OFFICE, PLAZA, AND BAY.

TERMS, \$2.00 PER DAY.

Special Rates by the Week, Month, or
Season.

Mrs. J. E. Craddock.



Key to the Map of St. Augustine, showing the points of interest in and about the Ancient City.

- Orange Groves, Gardens, Etc.**
- 80 The Plaza.
 - 88 Genevar's Orange Grove.
 - 45 Mrs. Roynolds' Rose Garden.
 - 43 Hildreth's Plantation.
 - 28 Dr. Anderson's Orange Grove.
 - 62 Government Reservation.
 - 12 Military Parade Ground.
 - 64 Coquina Quarries.
 - 44 The River Drive to Magnolia Grove, etc.
 - 34 The North Beach.
 - 37 Landing Place of Gen. Oglethorpe.
 - 53 Ponce de Leon Spring.
 - 33 Sight of Old Indian Camp.
 - 39 Ditch Formerly Supplying the Moat with Water.
- Hotels and Boarding Houses.**
- 1 San Marco Hotel.
 - 35 Magnolia Hotel.
 - 4 Ocean View Hotel.
 - 59 Seaside House.
 - 24 Cleveland House.
 - 21 St. Augustine Hotel.
 - 22 Florida House.
 - 20 Edwards' Hotel.
 - 70 Hernandez House.
 - 41 Rolleston House.
 - 52 Beach Cottage.
 - 58 Greeno House.
- Of Special Interest to the Public.**
- 3 The Circulating Library.
 - 26 Post Office and Library Hall.
 - 60 Genevar's Hall.
 - 23 Masonic Hall.
 - 63 Bank of St. Augustine.
 - 3 The St. Augustine Museum.
 - 7 Yacht Club House and Wharf.
 - 55 Skating Rink.
 - 38 St. Johns Railway Depot.
 - 51 J. St. A. & H. R. Railway Depot.
 - 3 The Mammoth Curiosity Store.
- Historic Relics.**
- 3 Collection of Old Spanish Relics
 - 16 Old Spanish House with Ancient Corridor.
 - 87 The Oldest House.
 - 19 Ancient Slave Market.
 - 30 Old St. Joseph Convent.
 - 11 United States Barracks.
 - 40 Ruins of Old Spanish Lighthouse.
 - 13 Old St. Francis Convent.
- Cemeteries, Monuments, Etc.**
- 10 Military Cemetery and Gen. Dade's Monument.
 - 18 Spanish Monument.
 - 31 Huguenot Cemetery.
 - 8 Confederate Monument.
 - 36 Old Spanish Graveyard.
- Churches, Etc.**
- 24 Catholic Cathedral.
 - 14 Presbyterian Church.
 - 17 Episcopal Church and Rectory.
 - 2 Methodist Church.
 - 15 St. Joseph Convent.
 - 48 Presbyterian Parsonage.
 - 25 Bishop's Mansion.
 - 9 Lincolnville and Colored Church.
 - 57 Presbyterian Chapel.
- Miscellaneous.**
- 56 The Bath House.
 - 3 The Stationery Store.
 - 67 St. John's Weekly Office.
 - 68 St. Augustine Press Office.
 - 6 The Lighthouse.
 - 27 The Colored Home.
 - 79 Knowlton's Mills.
 - 82 Deaf and Dumb Asylum.
 - 66 Dr. Stoggett's Mill.
 - 11 Military Hospital.
 - 61 Court House and Registry of Deeds.
 - 3 The Bric-a-Brac and Antiquarian Store.
 - 5 The Moorish Villa.
 - 92 Dental Office of Dr. Goodrich.
 - 90 San Marco Drug Store.

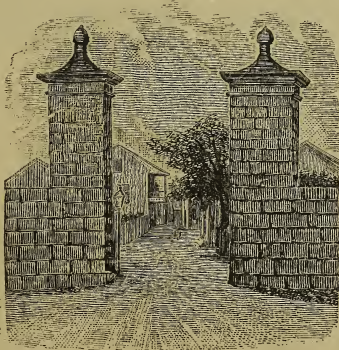


St. Augustine, Florida.

The Name. The city of St. Augustine (*Ciudad de San Augustin*) received its name from its founder, Pedro Menendez de Aviles, who took possession of the place in the name of Philip II, King of Spain, on the 8th day of September, 1565. As he had arrived on the coast the 28th of the preceding month, the

day dedicated to St. Augustine, he was led to name the city in honor of that celebrated Latin Father. The Indians whom he found there called the place *Selooe*, or *Seloy*, from the numerous dolphins (porpoises) seen along the shore; already named the harbor, which has an entrance at the south end of eight feet deep at low tide, "The River of Dolphins."

Situation.— Celebrated for its antiquity, the peculiarity of its build- ings, the salubrity of its climate, and the geniality of its people, is built on the southern part of a peninsula, two miles from the sea, between the Matanzas and the St. Sebastian Rivers, and is a port of entry, and



The Old City Gates.

the capital of St. John's County, Florida. Its latitude is $29^{\circ}, 48', 30''$ north; its longitude $81^{\circ}, 35'$ west, and it is about 30 miles south of Jacksonville, 160 miles south of Savannah, and 200 miles east of

Tallahassee. It is separated from the sea by Anastasia Island and the Matanzas River, forming a safe harbor about one half mile in width, with some 20 feet depth of water. A triangulation of the harbor was made by the U. S. Coast Survey in 1859, which gives the mean height of the rise of the tide 4.2 feet. The site of the city is level and elevated only about 12 feet above the water. It is in the form of a parallelogram and extends along the harbor about one mile, having the old Fort Marion on the north, and the U. S. Barracks on the south. Its width is about



St. Francis Street.

three-quarters of a mile. The orange, olive, date and other groves, in and around the city, impart to it a lovely rural aspect. The entrance to it through the bloom and bright verdure of these semi-tropical trees, is very charming.

The Streets. After the manner of the old country, and for the sake of shade, the streets were laid out very narrow. They vary in width from seven to eighteen or twenty feet, and thus remind one of the streets of Venice. They generally intersect each other at right angles, and are said to have been paved in ancient times with "coquina," a concretion of shells and sand quarried on Anastasia Island. Commencing at the harbor, the first street running north and south is Bay Street, which is the widest in the city and overlooks the water. Then running parallel and west of it, is Charlotte Street, then severally and in the same direction, St. George, Tolomato and Hospital Streets. Beginning at Fort Marion on the north, the streets extending east and west are, one after the other, Orange, Cuna, St. Hypolita, Treasury—the narrowest of all—King, Bridge and St. Francis Streets. In addition to these thoroughfares the city has several lanes and promenades. The drive

from the depot through King Street, with its orange trees and magnolias, to the Plaza, is one of the finest in the city. St. George Street has the most conspicuous buildings, and Bay Street affords fine views of the harbor, the fort, and the light-house on Anastasia Island.

In his account of the city, 1769, Dr. William Stork says: "The streets are regularly laid out and intersect each other at right angles. They are built narrow to afford shade. The town is about half a mile in length, regularly fortified with bastions, half bastions, and a ditch. Besides the works it has another sort of fortification, very singular, but well adapted against the

Indians, an enemy the Spaniards had most to fear.

It consists of several rows of Palmetto trees, planted very close along the ditch, up to the parapet. Their pointed leaves are so many

cheveaux-de-frize, which make it entirely impenetrable. The two southern bastions are built of stone."

W. C. Bryant said of the streets in 1843: "I have called the streets narrow.

In few places are they wide enough to allow two carriages to pass abreast. I

was told that they were not originally intended for carriages, and that in the time

when the town belonged to Spain, many of them were floored with an artificial stone composed of shells and mortar, which in this climate takes and keeps the hardness of rock; and that no other vehicle than a hand-barrow was allowed to pass over them. In some places you see remnants of this ancient pavement, but for the most part it has been ground into dust under the wheels of the carts and carriages introduced by the new inhabitants."

The Shell Road. This highway, leading from the City Gates north to Jacksonville, was built by subscription in 1765, and was for a



The Palmetto Tree.

long period known as King's Road. It is the favorite driveway outside of the city, and leads by the old Huguenot Cemetery, the beautiful residence of Mr. H. P. Kingsland, the Catholic Cemetery, and Magnolia Grove, noted for the grand avenues of live oaks, which are profusely draped with Spanish moss. Other pleasant drives are to Ponce de Leon Spring, the Bridge of Sighs and Century Oak, the Genevar Orange Grove, Dr. Vedder's, Hildreth's and Williams' plantations.

Anastasia Island. This narrow strip of land extends along the coast about eighteen miles, and forms a natural breakwater for the city, from which it is separated by Matanzas River. Its average width is

about half a mile. The inlets to the city are at the northern and southern points of the island; the main channel being at the north.

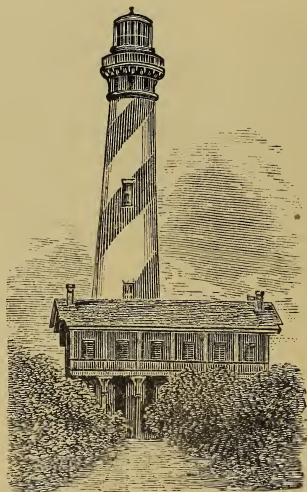
Near this entrance stands the new Light-house, one of the noblest structures of the kind on the Atlantic coast.

It is 164 feet, and rises to the height of more than \$100,000.

The cost of the lantern which sends its light out many leagues over the sea was some \$16,000.

We give a good engraving of this splendid Pharos here. It will well repay the visitor to ascend the steps and enjoy the magnificent view presented

both from the ocean and land. Not far from this lofty and substantial tower, may be seen the ruins of



The Light-house, Anastasia Island.

the old Spanish light-house, erected towards the close of the 17th century, and which was, on the 20th of June, 1880, carried away by the violence of a storm. A cannon was at one time placed on it to give notice of an approaching vessel.

Coquina Quarries. The shellstone, or Coquina quarries, whence material for masonry has been for ages taken, are not far distant from the light-house. This coquina is formed by the action of sea water on shells and sand. The concretion, though not very hard, is durable, and is to some extent still used for building purposes.

Fort Matanzas. At the southern terminus of the island are the picturesque remains of old Fort Matanzas, erected more than 140 years ago. In his *Florida*, Romans thus speaks of it "Twenty miles south of St. Augustine is the Lookout, or Fort Matanzas, on a marshy island, commanding the entrance of Matanzas, which lies opposite to it. This fort is to be seen at the distance of about five leagues. It is of very little strength, nor need it be otherwise, as there is scarce eight feet of water on this bar at the best of times. The Spaniards keep a lieutenant here; the English a sergeant." The little settlement here is called Matanzas; it has one hotel and many visitors, on account of the good fishing grounds off the shore. It may be reached in about three hours from St. Augustine.

Boiling Spring. "There is," says a writer, "three miles off the coast of

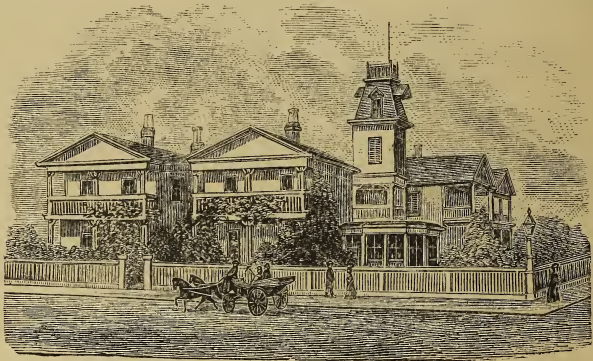


Rolleston's Block.

Matanzas a spring of fresh water, boiling up from a basin a hundred feet below, the surrounding salt water being about fifty feet deep. Such is the force of this spring that a boat cannot float over it, but is driven aside by the strength of the current." A French vessel of the fleet of Jean Ribault, was wrecked near Matanzas in 1565, and several hundred Huguenots were inhumanly massacred, "not as Frenchmen, but as Lutherans," by the ruthless Adelantado, Pedro Menandez de Aviles. Gen. Oglethorpe erected a sand battery, traces of which remained on Anastasia Island in 1740, opposite Fort Marion, but he was in this, as well as in his subsequent assault, unable to take the city.

Dwelling Houses. The old habitations of the city present a very quaint and singular appearance. They are mostly constructed of

coquina, covered with stucco, two stories high, close upon the line of the street, with ample balconies projecting from the second story. These approach so near to the balconies opposite that conversation can easily be carried on across the street. The roofs in former times were flat and, as in Naples, covered with flowers. The outward aspect of these old two-storied Spanish buildings is not particularly inviting, but the courts and gardens in the rear of many of them, are teeming with the rarest plants, flowers and fruits of this delicious climate. The beauty is within. In contrast with these antiquated coquina buildings, with their projecting balconies and windows, many modern houses have been erected by gentlemen from the North, which decidedly improve the appearance of the city. Among the tasteful buildings on St. George



Sunnyside. the Residence of Capt. T. F. House.

Street, may be noticed the handsome house of Mr. A. J. Alexander, of Kentucky, and the fine grounds and residence of the late Holmes Ammidown, of New York. On the same street, north of the Plaza, stands the well-constructed mansion of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Moore. This street is also beautified by the pleasant residence of Mr. R. D. Bronson, of New York; the beautiful estate of Mr. J. L. Wilson, of Framingham, Mass.; the winter home of Col. Tyler, whose garden abounds in rare plants, and is also noted for its noble date tree; the elegant grounds and stylish buildings, with the windmill, of Mr. George Lorillard, of New York; and the tastefully arranged garden of Mr. J. P. Howard, of the same city. The residence of Capt. T. F. House, known by the pretty name of "Sunnyside," is, with its handsome decorations, an

ornament to the city. Mrs. Ball's house, the approach to which is through a splendid orange grove, on Tolomato Street, is in some respects a model; and the home of Mr. Gilbert, as well as that of Dr. A. Anderson, whose orange grove is one of the attractions of the city, have an air of taste and comfort. The house of Mr. D. Edgar, of New York, stands at the corner of Treasury Street, opposite to the Bay, and that of Mr. Aspinwall, of the same city, a little south of the Plaza; both are well constructed and commodious. The house of H. P. Kingsland, with its extensive grounds, is just without the City Gates. The parsonage of the Presbyterian Church is an old and unique coquina



Boating on the River.

structure, on St. George Street; its extensive grounds are well stocked with semi-tropical fruits. John Gerard Williams de Brahm, writing of St. Augustine more than a century ago, says: "All the houses are built of masonry; their entrances are shaded by piazzas, supported by Tuscan pillars or pilasters, against the South sun. The houses have to the east, windows projecting 16 or 18 inches into the street, very wide and proportionally high. On the west side their windows are commonly very small, and no opening of any kind to the north, on which side they have double walls, six or eight feet asunder, forming a kind of gallery, which answers for cellars and pantries. * * * No house has any

chimney for a fireplace. The Spaniards made use of stone urns, filled them with coals, left them in their kitchens in the afternoon, and set them at sunset in their bed-rooms, to defend them against those winters which required such care."

Water Supply. The various wells (some Artesian) and cisterns furnish water in abundance. In some instances the windmill is used for raising water, and its revolutions serve to enhance the picturesqueness of the city.

Population. This has varied from time to time with the changing fortunes of the city. Menendez started from Spain in 1565 with 2,600



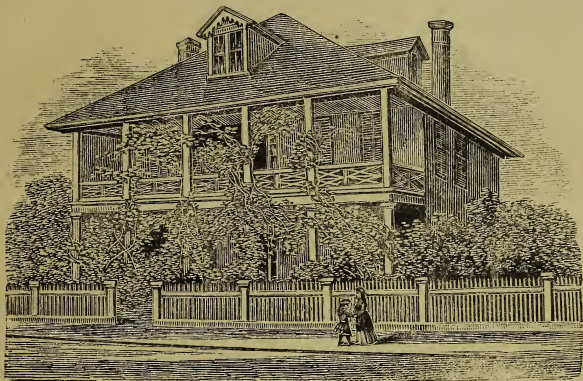
The Presbyterian Parsonage.

men, but many were lost on the way. Through disaffection some 500 deserted Menendez during his government of the colony. When Sir Francis Drake made his attack on the town in 1586, the garrison consisted of 150 men. The population then, according to Barcia, was increasing rapidly, and there were two "religious houses." The number of house-holders in 1648 was upwards of 300, and the whole population might have been about 1,500. In 1740 the total population was 2,143, of which about 740 were soldiers. Dr. William Stork says that at the evacuation of the town, 1763, the population was 5,700, of which number 2,500 belonged to the garrison. In 1840 the population was about 2,000. In 1860, 1,914, and in 1870, 1,717. Mr. Fairbanks says (in 1881), "that the population has never exceeded 3,000, which is probably about its present number of inhabitants." These consist of descendants of the old Spanish families and the Minorcans, many persons who have

come to the city to regain their health, or to enjoy the salubrity of the climate, soldiers and Africans.

Geological. The underlying rock is calcareous, which occasionally outcrops the surface. This friable formation is overlaid by sand intermixed with decomposed shells and clay, favorable to the growth of pine, cedar, oak, magnolia and orange. Its porosity is also conducive to the dryness of the soil, and this to the preservation of health.

The Climate. Though somewhat humid, the air of St. Augustine is pure and salubrious. It is tempered and softened by alternate breezes from the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico. Flowers are in blossom all



Miss Hasseltine's.

the year round. The extremes of heat and cold are less than in the cities farther north, and the atmosphere is so exhilarating, and yet so mild withal, that just to breathe it is a benediction. After living in this city 20 years, Mr. J. D. Lopez says: "I have never known of a single case of malarial fever to have originated in this city or its near proximity." The healthfulness of St. Augustine was noticed by De Brahm in the time of its occupancy by the British. "Among the 3,000 who evacuated St. Augustine," he says, "the author is credibly informed were many Spaniards near and above the age of 100 years." Speaking of the salubrity of the climate of this city, W. C. Bryant said, in 1843: "The mornings are sometimes a little sultry, but after two or three hours a fresh breeze comes in from the sea, sweeping through the broad piazzas and breathing in at the windows. At this season (April) it comes

laden with the fragrance of the flowers of the Pride of India, and sometimes of the orange tree, and sometimes brings the scent of roses now in bloom. The nights are gratefully cool, and I have been told by persons who have lived here many years, that there are very few nights in summer when you can sleep without a blanket. * * * Among the acquaintances I have made here I remember many who having come here for the benefit of health, are detained for life by the amenity of the climate. This delightful, and at the same time healthful climate, is attracting many invalids from all quarters to the city,



An Alligator Swamp in the Interior.

and when they come they in many instances remain. In a letter dated February 12, 1883, Mr. O. B. Smith, says: "Never before though we have resided in the mountains of East Tennessee six years, and on the shores of Lake Michigan as much longer, and in our pleasant home near New York seven years, have we so heartily enjoyed a summer as we did that of 1882 at St. Augustine. The mild climate, which the Northerner can neither import nor manufacture, enabled us to spend our whole time in the open air, and our health improved daily. But some will ask, do you pretend that summer in the South is more

pleasant than at the North? This is what we believe. * * * This of itself reconciles us for the loss of many good things we enjoyed at the North; but we also have fruits in most luxuriant abundance; we find people here who are generous and kind, and after careful consideration have decided to remain for life, if it be the will of Providence, among the oranges, figs, guavas, plums, strawberries, peaches, and other pleasant things, too numerous to mention." In summer the thermom-



The Pine Forest.

eter commonly stands in the shade between 80° and 90° . It rarely freezes in winter, and so rare is snow that the Spaniards called it, when it did appear, "white rain." There is not, perhaps, taking the whole year through, a finer or more healthful climate in the world, and the low death rate, together with the great influx for years past of strangers in search of health, would seem to verify this statement. The rainy season begins about the middle of July and ends about the middle of September.

ber. It is said that the average annual number of fair sunny days in Florida amounts to 250. As in Italy, the showers, when they do come, are followed by immediate sunshine. The land and sea breezes are always uniform at St. Augustine, the dews are heavy, and the nights are always cool and healthful. The temperature rises higher in every other State in the Union than it does in Florida, and no other State equals it



The Spanish Bayonet Tree.

in the salubrity of its climate. A considerate writer assigns the following reasons for its healthfulness: "1.—The calcareous and antiseptic quality of the soil, which neutralizes and absorbs the malaria. 2.—The pine forests, filling the air with healthful aroma. 3.—The abundant sea surroundings, always a purifier of the air. 4.—The coolness of the summer breeze, and dryness and clearness of the winter air; and superadded to all is the mild and friendly influence of her warmer climate." Though the atmosphere at St. Augustine is humid, it has an elasticity and a purity which at once invigorates an invalid from the North, and renders it an exquisite pleasure just to breathe. Hence, of all places in the

world, this is the very best for him for the regaining of his health, and for the luxury of living when health is regained. It is the Montpelier of America.

Forest Trees.—The principal forest trees in and around the city are the yellow pine (*Pinus Australis*), and the bald cypress (*Cupressus distichurn*), both of which attain to a remarkable height, and are of great economic value, being used for boards, shingles, railway ties, and for many other purposes. Intermingled with these trees is the Live Oak (*Quercus Virens*), highly valued both for ship-building and for fuel. The Magnolia rises to the height of 80 or 90 feet, and while the oak may be called the King, this may be called the Queen of the Forest. The

Palmetto, or Spanish Bayonet, with its sharp, pointed leaves, is common, and is sometimes used in building. It sends out, like "the fretful porcupine," its sharp points on every side, and forms, when growing in line, an impenetrable palisade.



An Avenue in Mrs. Ball's Orange Grove.

Vegetable Gardens.—The soil and climate are finely adapted to the growth and ripening of culinary vegetables, and nowhere do we find better or cheaper melons, squashes, tomatoes, okra, sweet corn, potatoes, yams, artichokes, peas, beans, cauliflowers, and other vegetables for the supply of the table, than in St. Augustine. These productions come early and remain late, and are raised without much labor. In this sunny clime they have nothing to do but grow, and they are, as all who taste can tell, of superior quality. Green peas and other vegetables are on the table early in February.

Orange Groves.—These are the pride of the city. The Orange Tree (*Citrus aurantium*), with its shining leaf, white blossom and

golden fruit, flourishes finely here, and is one of the staple products of the place. The Floridian variety is very sweet and fresh, and hence commands a high price in the market. Though the orange tree is not large, it is long-lived and very productive, and the owner of a good orange grove may be considered well-to-do in the world. The orange grove of Dr. A. Anderson, on King Street, contains about 1500 fruit-bearing trees, and that of Mrs. Ball, near by, is much admired for the tasteful disposition of the grounds, as well as for the variety of semi-



The Date Palm.

tropical fruit. The orange has long been cultivated here and has yielded considerable revenue to the people. A visitor in 1817 thus speaks of its abundance: "The houses and the rear of the town are intersected and covered with orange groves; thus green fruit and deep green foliage not only render the air agreeable, but beautify the appearance of this interesting little town." An acquaintance of Mr. Bryant said to him in 1843, "Twelve years ago, when I first visited St. Augustine, the orange groves were the wealth and ornament of the place, and their produce maintained the inhabitants in comfort. Orange trees of the height and size of the pear tree, often rising higher

than the roofs of the houses, embowered the town in perpetual verdure. They stood so close in the groves that they excluded the sun, and the atmosphere was at all times aromatic with their leaves and fruit, and in the spring the fragrance of the flowers was almost oppressive." The soil is congenial to the growth of this estimable fruit, and renewed attention is now given to its cultivation here, as well as in other parts of Florida. From the superior quality of the Florida oranges, a market has been found for them in Western Europe, and more and more

attention will undoubtedly be paid to the cultivation of this delicious fruit.

Other Fruits.—In addition to the orange, the soil of St. Augustine produces strawberries of superior size and flavor, plums and peaches of the finest quality, figs, grapes, pomegranates, guavas, bananas, dates, pineapples, citrons, olives, limes, lemons, and other semi-tropical and delicious edibles. The Banana (*Musa Sapientum*), of whose blossom we present a cut, has leaves about six feet long, and is profuse in flowers as in fruitage. The Date Palm Tree has a straight, scaly trunk, which is crowned with a tuft of long, pendent leaves, at the summit. The fruit, when fresh, has a very agreeable taste and perfume. A writer thus describes this tree: “Its branches attract notice from their singular beauty and constant rustling, like aspen leaves, as well as from the peculiarity of the under branches, which resemble and serve the purpose of ladders, by which to ascend the tree. The fruit in form resembles the largest acorn, and is covered with a thin, transparent, yellowish membrane, containing a soft saccharine pulp, of a somewhat vinous flavor, in which is enclosed an oblong, hard kernel. When ripe it affords an agreeable nourishment.”

The Floral Kingdom.—Florida is the land of flowers. “It is,” a writer truly says, “an ever-green land, in which wild flowers never cease to unfold their petals.” This arises from the warmth and moisture of its delightful climate. The fields and forests around St. Augustine abound in wild flowers, remarkable for the variety and the brilliancy of their colors. The flower of the Magnolia (*Grandifolia*), is seen here in its perfection. Its large white corolla contrasts beautifully with the deep green, glossy leaves of the tree, and fills the air with fragrance, sometimes to the distance of a mile. The forests are filled with clambering vines, as the clematis, dodder and yellow jessamine, whose bright yellow flowers sometimes cause the traveller to smile, he knows not why. The Spanish Moss (*Tillandsia Usneoides*), drooping from the trees, imparts to them an air of grandeur, in fine contrast with



Blossom of the Date Tree.



The Banana Tree.

the brightness of the flowers that bloom around them. The flower of the Spanish Bayonet (*Yucca gloriosa*), is very beautiful. It can be seen in its perfection only on its native soil.

Flower Gardens.—These form one of the attractions of St. Augustine. The people are very fond of flowers, and as they blossom here in profusion and perfection, almost every family cultivates them to a greater or less extent. The evening breeze is redolent with the perfume of a thousand different kinds of flowers. The city has always been celebrated for the beauty and profusion of its roses, red and white, and nothing can be more lovely than some of the rose gardens, such, for instance, as that of Mrs. Reynolds, on Bronson Street. The rose tree of Mr. Oliveros', near the City Gates, has attained the height of fifteen feet, and when in blossom attracts general attention. Mr. H. H. Williams has extensive grounds and nurseries known as Paradise Grove and Rose Gardens, on the Shell Road, and is always ready to welcome visitors to his delightful grounds. An old coquina building, covered with trailing vines and brilliant flowers, is always picturesque, and such "a vision of beauty" is to be met with only in this ancient Spanish city. Many of the old houses, unprepossessing in front, have beautiful flower gardens covered with honeysuckles, roses, jessamines, cactus, and other favorites of the floral kingdom, in the rear. Many of these flowers are in full bloom ere the snows have melted from the rigid hills of the north.

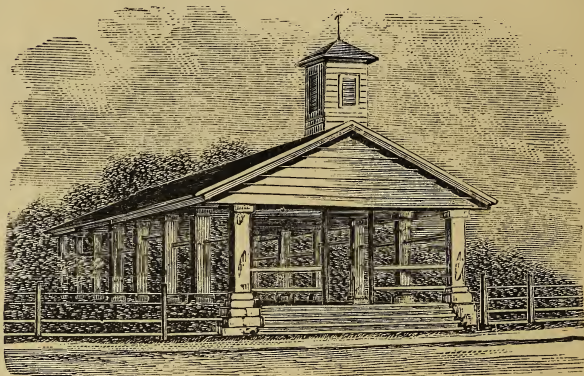


The Banana Blossom.

The Plaza de la Constitucion.—This fine public square opening on the Bay and in the central part of the city, where people "most do congregate," was in a pitiable condition, being for a long time, as the *Campo Vaccino* at Rome, the resort of cattle, until improved by the late Mr. Holmes Ammidown, of New York. It is shaded by the Pride of

India, oak and other noble trees, and flanked by the Spanish Cathedral, Trinity Episcopal Church, the St. Augustine Hotel, and other notable structures. A monument, in the form of an obelisk, about twenty feet high, stands near the centre of the Plaza. It was erected in 1812-13 under the direction of Don Geronimo Alvarez, Alcalde, to commemorate the Spanish Constitution, and bears the following inscription on a marble tablet:—

PLAZA DE LA CONSTITUCION.
PROMULGA EN ESTA CIUDAD DE SAN AUGUSTIN DE LA FLORIDA,
ORIENTAL EN 17 DE OCTOBRE, DE 1812,
SIENDO GOBERNADOR EL BRIGADIER DON SEBASTIAN KINDALAM,
CABALLERO PARA STERNA MEMORIA,
EL AYUNTAMIENTO CONSTITUCIONAL ERIGIO ESTE OBELISCO
DIRIGIDO POR
DON FERNANDO DE LA MAZA ARREDONDO,
EL JOVEN REGIDOR DECANO,
DON FRANCISCO ROBIRA, PROCURADOR SINDICO.
ANO DE 1813.



The Old Market.

It may be thus translated: Plaza of the Constitution. Proclaimed in this city of St. Augustine, East Florida, on the 17th of October, 1812, Brigadier Don Sebastian Kindalem, Knight of the Order of San Diego, being then Governor. For eternal remembrance, the Constitutional City Council erected this obelisk, under the supervision of Don Fernando de la Maza Arredondo, the young municipal officer, oldest member of the Corporation, and Don Francisco Robira, Attorney and Recorder." On the downfall of the Spanish Liberal Constitution, orders were given that this monument should be demolished, and the people removed the marble slabs containing the inscription. But as the obelisk

was allowed to remain, the tablets were in 1818 restored to their places. Strangely enough for a Catholic city, as St. Augustine was when this monument was erected, the Masonic emblems of the square and compass are cut in the tablet immediately under the date. In his history of the city, Mr. Dewhurst thus accounts for it: "Soon after the close of the War of the Rebellion, the 'young bloods' amused themselves by endeavoring to create an alarm in the mind of the United States Commandant, and by executing a series of cabalistic marks at different localities throughout the town, to convey the impression that a secret society was in existence and about to do some act contrary to the peace and dignity of the United States. Besides other marks and notices posted upon private

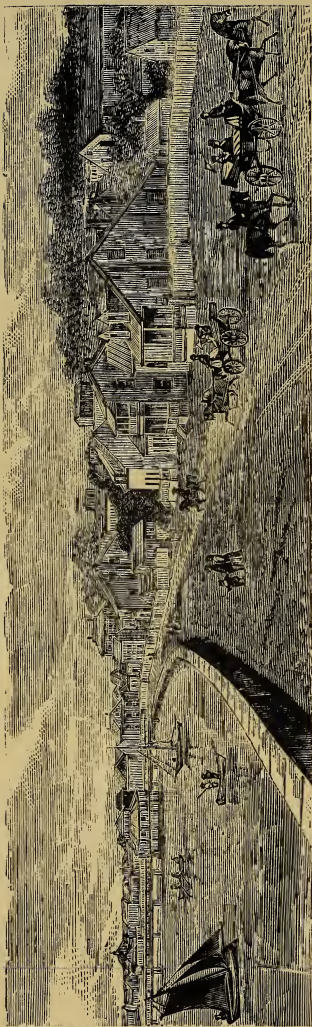


St. George Street, Showing the Bishop's Mansion.

and public buildings about the town, this square and compass was one night cut upon the Spanish monument, where it will remain as long as the tablet exists, an anomaly without this explanation."

The Confederate Monument, erected by the Ladies' Memorial Society in 1880, in memory of the St. Augustine soldiers lost in the late war, stands opposite the Spanish monument, and in addition to the names of the soldiers, bears the following inscriptions: "Our dead. Erected by the Ladies' Memorial Association, of St. Augustine, Florida, A. D. 1872.* In Memoriam. Our loved ones who gave their lives in the service of the Confederate States." These inscriptions are on the east and west sides of the monument. On the south side are the lines: "They died far from the home that gave them birth;" and on the side

* A broken shaft was raised this year on St. George Street to the memory of the fallen soldiers.



Bird's-Eye View of St. Augustine from Fort Marion, Showing the Sea Wall.

facing north: "They have crossed the river and rest under the shade of the trees." These two monuments are unique in style and give peculiar interest to this fine old Plaza. Another object that attracts the attention of the visitor is a curious old bruised and battered building, sustained by huge square pillars, and surmounted by a cupola and bell, and bearing the name of the Old Market. It stands on the Plaza, east of the last-named monument, and is of a style of architecture, which the books have not laid down. By whom or when, or for what purpose it was built, will probably be never known. There is an Artesian well in the central part of the Plaza, affording a supply of mineral water whose virtues have excellent remedial qualities.

The Sea Wall.—This structure is built of coquina and capped with granite, and extends from Fort Marion along the Bay, in front of the city, for about one mile. It was built by the United States Government, 1837-43, at an expense of about one hundred thousand dollars. The design of it is to protect the city from the encroachment of the sea. It rises about ten feet above low water mark, and the coping is just wide enough for two persons to walk abreast. It hence forms a favorite promenade for lovers in the gloaming. The listening stars above and whispering waves below, alone

can tell what tender sentiments have been expressed, what love-troths plighted, on this long line of rock that separates the city from the deep. The ruins of an old sea wall, extending from the Fort to a point opposite to the Plaza, are still visible. It was begun in 1690 by Governor Diego de Quiroza y dosada.

Fort Marion.—Anciently San Juan de Pinos, and San Marco, this celebrated structure stands at the north-eastern extremity, covers about four acres of ground, and commands the city, the harbor, and its entrance from the sea. It is built of coquina and its walls are 21 feet in height and 12 feet in thickness. It has four bastions and is constructed in accordance with the plans of the famous French engineer Mar-
 archal de Vauban. In all respects it is a military castle, and so in former times was designated. It has 27 casemates, 35 feet long and 18 feet wide, and its complement is 100 guns and 1,000 men, though it has room for many more. It is surrounded by a moat, and its main entrance was by a draw-bridge, but for this a movable bridge has been substituted. A block of stone over the door exhibits in *alto relievo* the Spanish coat of arms with a globe and cross above, and a Maltese cross and lamb below, together with this inscription :—



The Gateway and Coat of Arms, Fort Marion.

REYNANDO EN ESPAÑA EL SER^r DON FERNANDO
 SEXTO Y SIENDO GOV^{or} Y CAPⁿ DE ES^a C^d S^{an} AUGⁿ
 DE LA FLORIDA Y SUS PROV^a EL MARESCAL DE
 CARNPO Dⁿ ALONZO FERN^{do} HEREDA ASI CONCLUIO
 ESTE CASTELLO EL AN OD 1756 DIRIENDO LAS OBRAS
 EL CAP INGN^{roa} DN PEDRO DE BROZAS Y GARAY.

Which being translated is: "Don Ferdinand the Sixth, being King of Spain, and the Field Marshal Don Alonzo Fernando Hereda, being Governor and Captain-General of this place, St. Augustine, of Florida, and its province. This fort was finished in the year 1756. The works were directed by the Captain-Engineer Don Pedro de Brazos y Garay."

On his arrival at St. Augustine in 1565, Menendez constructed a wooden fort, probably on or near the site of Fort Marion, and is supposed to have named it "San Juan de Pinos." Sir Francis Drake, in 1586, found the fort deserted. It was built of wood, octagonal in form, and had fourteen brass cannon. In 1665 the fort had a garrison of 200 men. The present fort was probably commenced in 1690, at which



The Interior of Fort Marion.

period the foundations of the old sea wall were laid. In 1740, the fort, then called San Marco, had 50 guns, casemates, and four bastions, on which were the names of St. Peter, St. James, St. John and St. Paul. With the exception of the marks of time and the water battery, which serves as a pleasant promenade, the fort remains substantially as when completed in 1756. The name San Marco gave place to that of Fort Marion on the cession of Florida, in 1821, to the United States. Several Spanish guns, one of which bears the date of 1735, then came into our possession. The labor of constructing this ancient, solid and picturesque fortress, was in part performed by the Appalachian Indians and convicts from Mexico. It was for a long time considered the strongest military

castle in America. It certainly has never been captured. Dr. William Stork said in 1769, that "it might justly be deemed the prettiest fort in the king's dominions." A writer said of it in 1817: "The garrison is composed of a detachment from the Royal Regiment of Cuba, with some black troops, who together form a respectable force. * * * This marine substance (coquina of which the fort is constructed), is superior to stone, not being liable to splinter from the effects of bombardment; it receives and imbeds the shot, which adds rather than detracts from its strength and security." "We saw where it had been struck with cannon

balls," wrote W. C. Bryant, the poet, in 1843, "which instead of splitting the rock, became imbedded and clogged among the loosened fragments of shell." The marks of cannon shot of Gen. Oglethorpe are still visible. The parade ground at the fort is about 100 feet square, and one of the casemates has an altar and two niches, which are supposed to have contained vessels of holy water. This bomb proof was evidently once used as a chapel. There is a platform in another casemate raised about five feet, on which, it is said, the judge took his seat when a court-martial happened to be held for the trial of some delin-



The Dungeon in Fort Marion.

quent. A gloomy dungeon, twenty feet long and six feet wide, under the northeast bastion, received those sentenced by the stern tribunal. Many stories are told of dreadful tragedies which the dark walls of the subterranean vaults of this old time-worn fort have witnessed. One of them is that on the falling in of the terre-plein of a casemate, about fifty years ago, and the clearing up of the ruins a dismal dungeon was revealed, which contained two iron cages, somewhat in the shape of a coffin, and holding human bones. An old resident of the city, who was present at

Cat." In the first Seminole war he was taken captive and kept in the southwest casemate of the fort, which has a platform five feet high and over it an embrasure, about two feet high and only nine inches wide. Through this narrow aperture the wily Indian pressed his body, attenuated by abstinence, let himself down into the moat, then dry, escaped the guards and rejoined his people. He was afterwards recaptured, and was used by Gen. James Worth for the surrender of his tribe. He was ordered by the General to deliver by messengers, twenty twigs, one for each day, to his people; the last twig was to be broken, showing them that unless they reported themselves at the General's headquarters within twenty days, they were to be exterminated. Three days before the expiration of the allotted time they were all in Gen. Worth's camp,



The United States Barracks.

and prepared for their departure to the west. From May, 1875, to May, 1878, some wild Indians of the Cheyenne, and other western tribes, were held as prisoners in the fort, and while here some of them were taught to read and write. The older ones, among whom was the noted "Medicine Water," were sent to Fort Sill, Indian Territory, and the younger ones to Hampton Normal Institute, at Hampton, Virginia.

St. Francis Convent, now the U. S. Barracks.—The walls of this famous building are perhaps the most ancient of any in the country. It stands at the southern extremity of the city, and is at present used as barracks for the U. S. troops. Prior to the assault of Sir Francis Drake on the city, in 1586, the Franciscans had established here a convent, hence the walls of this structure may be now three

centuries old. But great changes have been made in the appearance of the building by our government. In olden times it was surmounted by a circular tower which overlooked the city, bay and island. De Brahm, writing at the time the city was occupied by the English, says: "The convent church and convent is in the body of the barracks, *i. e.* the barracks were built around them." An English writer in 1817 says: "At the southern extremity of the town stands a large building, formerly a monastery of Carthusian friars, but now occupied as a barrack for the troops of the garrison." He also adds that a Franciscan friar was the chaplain to the garrison. The building, as will be seen from the engraving, is symmetrical in form, with a long balcony and pillars in front.



A Side View of the City Gates.

The City Gates.—

Two picturesque square pillars of coquina, surmounted with Moorish capitals, and bearing the marks of great antiquity, stand at the head of St. George Street, west of Fort Marion. A dry ditch and the ruins of an ancient wall extend to some distance from both of these quaint pillars, and some suppose that they once defended in its whole extent the land side of the city. But this is mere conjecture. When or by whom these curious pillars and

these old walls were erected we have no means of ascertaining; though probably the work was done at the time of the building of the first sea wall, which extended from the fort as far as the public square. The ditch, still visible, extended from the fort to St. Sebastian River, where it terminated with a bastion. The defence along the ditch consisted, it is probable, of a stockade built of logs, but no trace of it remains. The pillars of the city gate remind one of the entrance to some of the southern cities of Spain, and were doubtless planned and raised by engineers from that country. They certainly rank among the curiosities of this

romantic city, and while they attract the attention of the traveller by their imposing and unique appearance, furnish ample scope for the speculation of the antiquary, inasmuch as *Nomina stat umbra*.

The Catholic Cathedral.—This unique and antiquated church, constructed of coquina, at a cost of \$16,650, in 1793, stands on the north side of the Plaza, and attracts the attention of every visitor. The windows of the church are high and narrow; the belfry is of the Moorish style and contains a chime of four bells, placed in four several niches, three of which form a horizontal line across the tower, and the other is above. These, together with the clock below, are so arranged as to



The Catholic Cathedral.

form a perfect cross. One of these bells, supposed to be the oldest in this country, bears the following inscription: *Sancte Joseph, Ora pro nobis. D. 1689.* [Anglice—Holy Joseph, pray for us. Dedicatio, 1689.] This bell is supposed to have belonged to an earlier church. The bell in the upper niche was the gift of Don Geronimo Alvarez, an Alcalde, to the church. The entrance to the church is by a plain vestibule, on the left of which is a crucifix, from the chapel of Nra Sra de la Leche. What countless genuflexions have been made before it! The organ, built by George Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., about 45 years

ago, has 555 pipes, and is considered of superior tone. It is 15 feet high, 10 feet wide, and 6 1-4 feet deep. There is a painting of considerable merit on the walls, which is supposed to represent the landing of the Spaniards in Florida. It bears the following interesting inscription: "First mass in St. Augustine, Florida, Sep. 8, 1565, at the Landing of the Spaniards under Pedro Menendez. With religion came to our shores civilization, arts, sciences, and industry." A silver lamp, kept constantly burning, hangs near the altar of the church. The old Catholic church stood on the west side of St. George Street.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—This building stands on the south side of the Plaza, opposite to the Catholic Cathedral. It was begun in

1827 and finished in 1833, when it was consecrated by Bishop Bowen, of South Carolina.

The Presbyterian Church.—

This is a plain structure of coquina, built about 53 years ago, and stands on St. George Street. It has a good, substantial parsonage, of which we present a view. The chapel is in the rear of the Post Office.

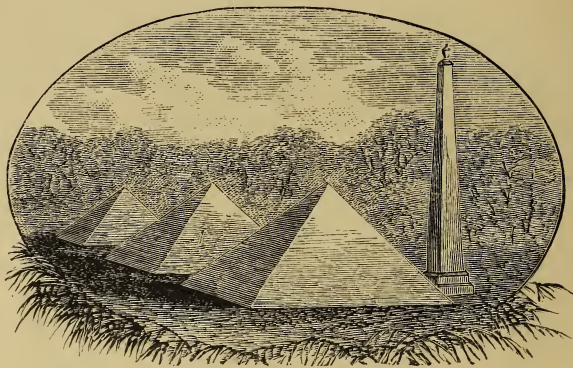


St. Joseph's Convent.

The Methodist Chapel.—This building was erected about 1846, and is occupied by colored people. The Methodists are now building a convenient house of worship on King Street.

The Military Burial Place, which is situated a little south of the United States Barracks, contains three coquina pyramids, covered with stucco, set up in memory of Major Francis L. Dade and his 107 soldiers, who were massacred December 28, 1835, while on their way from Fort Brooke, at Tampa, to join General Duncan L. Clinch, on the Withlacoochee River. The massacre took place near Fort King. The Seminoles, amounting to about 800, of whom about 100 were mounted, awaited in ambush Major Dade's force, and shot down more than half

of his men at the first fire. The rest returned the fire, and used with good effect a six-pounder cannon until the artillery men were killed. After about one hour's hard fighting, the Indians withdrew for awhile, allowing our men time to throw up a temporary breast-work of trees. But the Indians soon renewed the attack, and, setting up the war whoop, fought so desperately hand to hand that in a short time Major Dade and all his men but three were either killed or wounded. Scalping their victims, the Seminoles held a war dance over their remains, and left them as they fell in the conflict. They were subsequently buried on the spot, and the cannon was set upright as a memorial. At a later date the relics of these ill-fated men were all exhumed and carefully



Monuments to Major Dade and his Soldiers.

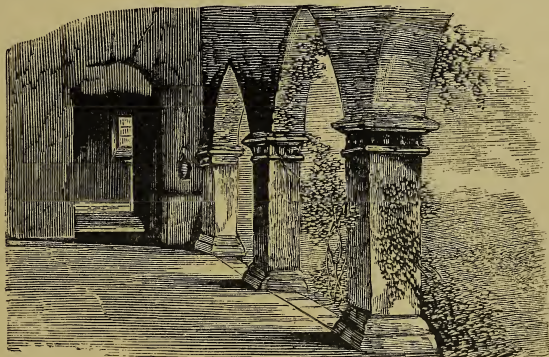
removed to this quiet military burying-ground, where they sleep peacefully beneath the flag of the nation.

St Joseph's Convent.—This is a substantial three-story building with a handsome portico, on St. George Street, south of the public square. It is constructed of coquina, and occupied by the Sisters of St. Joseph, whose fine specimens of needle-work are much admired. Visitors are cordially received at the Convent. We give a good illustration of the building.

The Oldest House.—It is no easy matter to determine which it is. Some say that the old wall on St. Francis street, over which inclines the notable date palm tree (of which we give a picture), is believed to be the most ancient structure in the city. “We have heard it remarked

by one of our old Spanish Dons, seventy-eight years ago," says Mr. Bloomfield, "that he remembers both wall and tree stood there when he was a child." Brinton, 1869, considered the house on the corner of Bay Street and Green Lane, once the residence of the English Attorney-General, the oldest habitation. Mr. Fairbanks agrees with him. It was once a handsome house, but much of its wood has been cut up for walking-canes. We present a view of the solid coquina corridor of an old Spanish domicil on Hospital Street, now used for storage. The walls of the U. S. Barracks are very ancient, and the old sea wall, traces of which remain, carry us back in imagination to the times of Charles the Second.

The Governor's House.—This old building on the Plaza, at the corner of St. George and King streets, and now used for the Post



The Corridor of an Ancient House.

Office and business offices, was formerly one of much pretension, and is associated with many noted persons and events of the ancient times. Dr. Stork thus speaks of it in 1769: "The apartments are spacious and suited to the climate, with high windows, a balcony in front, and galleries on both sides. To the back part of the house is joined a tower, called in America a look-out, from which there is an extensive prospect towards the sea, as well as inland." A writer visiting St. Augustine in 1817, speaks of this house as "in a state of dilapidation and decay from age and inattention." It was formerly surrounded by a heavy coquina wall, having at the corners pillars, one of which is standing. This

house used to be called "The Palace," but, with its ancient honored inmates, its unique appendages have departed, and it now presents the appearance only of a structure built for business.

Hotels.—These are an ornament and an honor to the city. The three most popular and commodious are "The St. Augustine," "The Magnolia," and "The Florida House." The St. Augustine has accommodations for 300 persons, and its charges are \$4.00 per day. It has a frontage of 200 feet on the Plaza, and on the east commands a fine view of the city, bay, Anastasia Island, and the ocean. It is lighted with gas and many of the sleeping rooms are finely frescoed. Captain E. E. Vail is the proprietor.

The Magnolia Hotel, at the corner of St. George and Treasury streets, has a capacity of 250, and its charges are \$4.00 per day. Its



St. Augustine Hotel.

accommodations are first-class, and guests are promptly served by its genial proprietor, W. W. Palmer, Esq.

The Florida House, George L. Atkins & Sons, proprietors, is open from January 1st till April 15, and accommodates 225 persons. The building is four stories high, and is surrounded by handsome lawns and piazzas, and furnished with a steam elevator and electric bells. Some of the rooms are elegantly furnished. The charge is \$4.00 per day. The tables of these popular houses are plentifully supplied with game and fish and tropical fruits, and the visitor always leaves the well ventilated rooms and broad piazzas with regret and with the hope of entering them again. These fine hotels rise in striking contrast with the old coquina buildings of the city, and together with the many elegant private dwellings recently constructed, impart to it a modern air. In addition to its hotels the city has several pleasant boarding-houses, where good

accommodations may be had at from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per day. Of these may be mentioned "The Sunnyside," Captain Thomas F. House, proprietor, which has a capacity of 40, and charges \$2.50 per day. The "Hernandez House," on Charlotte Street, accommodates 50, and charges from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day. The Hon. George S. Greeno's, on Marine Street, capacity 60; Mrs. J. F. Edwards', on the Bay, accomdating 30; Miss R. E. Hasseltine's, on St. George Street, capacity 25; Mrs. E. A. Foster's; Mrs. H. H. Neligan's; Mrs. W. R. Harris'; E. J. De Medicis' and W. Rolleston's, on the same street, and Mrs. Frazer's, on St. Francis Street.

The Press.—St. Augustine has two ably conducted weekly newspapers, "The St. Augustine Press" is edited by John P. Whitney, Esq.,



The Florida House.

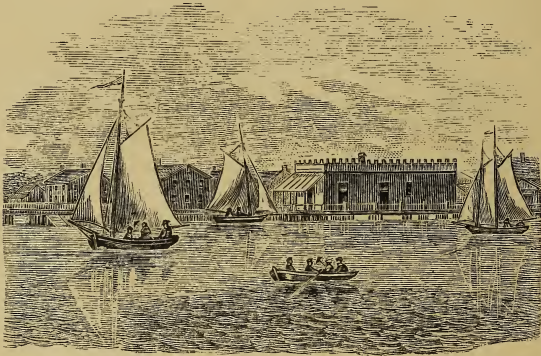
and published every Saturday evening. "The St. John's Weekly," is edited by M. R. Cooper, Esq., and published every Friday evening. The New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia papers are received here about a day and a half from the date of publication.

Telegraphy.—By the electric wire communication is made instantly with all parts of the country.

Boating and Fishing.—This city furnishes fine facilities for excursions on the water. Yachts and fishing boats and tackle may be had at reasonable rates, and experienced seamen are always on hand. The waters furnish an abundance of drum, bass, cat-fish, shark, sheepshead and green turtle. Oysters, crabs, clams, and other shell-fish, are also

abundant. A little steamer runs constantly between the North Beach (Point Quartell) and the South Beach, and the Bay is often dotted with sail-boats scudding away to this or that delightful spot. After a heavy storm the sea-bean, shells, and other marine curiosities, may be gathered up along the beaches. A sail by moonlight over the bay, especially with a genial company and music, is very enjoyable. Like Venice, St. Augustine is a city of the sea, and its moonlight scenes upon the water are as lovely as those by the ducal palace or the famed Rialto.

The Yacht Club House.—This building, of which we give a picture, is situated opposite the Plaza on the Bay, of which it commands



The Yacht Club House.

a pleasant view. The Yacht Club has its gala days in March, and on one night illuminates not only the building, but every yacht in the bay, which then presents a scene as brilliant as a poet's fancy can conceive.

Hunting.—The sportsman finds a great variety as well as a great abundance of game in the vicinity of the city. Small migratory birds, as the robin, rice bird, cedar bird, red bird, oriole, etc., are found here in great numbers during the winter season. Wild pigeons, partridges, and several species of ducks are numerous, and sea-fowl wait only to be shot, bagged and eaten. Among the curious birds the hunter will find in this region are the greedy spoon-bill, the indolent pelican, and the tall flamingo. Rabbits, black squirrels and opossums, with their curious pouches for their young, are common. Deer may be found in the forests at no very great distance from the city. A good sportsman does not

often return from a morning's hunt without game to keep and game to give away. The mimic song of the mocking bird delights him while at rest beneath the orange tree.

Cost of Living.—While the prices of board at the hotels does not vary much from that of other Southern Atlantic cities, the expense of house-keeping is quite moderate. Rents are low, fuel is cheap, and not much of it is needed. Service is easily obtained, and the cost of winter clothing is much less than at the North, for the simple reason that not so much of it is wanted. Owing to the abundance of fish and game,



A Characteristic Scene.

and especially of vegetables, such as yams, melons, tomatoes, beans, sweet corn, okra, and the like, together with such fruits as peaches, plums, grapes, dates, bananas, pomegranates, figs and oranges, which are very cheap indeed, the cost of supplying the table is much less than at the North. As in other cities, it is better here to procure a home of one's own, even if the stay is brief, than to incur the expense of living in a hotel or boarding-house.

Late Improvements.—Owing to the healthfulness of the place, (it being free from all malaria) the profusion of semi-tropical fruits, the

salubrity of the air, the opening of the St. John's Railroad, the facilities for fishing and bathing, the moderate cost of living, and other causes, the influx of prominent Northerners has of late been very great. Elegant cottages have been erected in the city and its suburbs, commodious hotels have been opened, orange groves planted, gardens extended and new buildings projected. A new order of things has been introduced, and the city now begins to assume a modern aspect. The society, in the winter season especially, is full of life and gayety, and as genial and



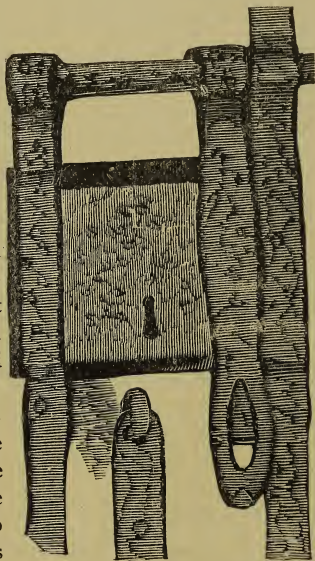
A Picturesque Cabin.

refined as any in the country. From the slumber of three centuries the city is awakening, and its prospects for the future are most cheering. The city is now accessible from all points, and will doubtless soon come to be one of the liveliest, as it is now one of the prettiest, and healthiest spots in Florida.

Historical—Ponce de Leon.—St. Augustine has the honor of being the first city in America settled by Europeans. The date of its settlement is prior to that of Jamestown, Va., by forty-three years, and

of Plymouth, Mass., by fifty-five years. Searching for the "Fountain of Youth," whose virtues were credulously believed to renew the vigor of the aged, Juan Ponce de Leon landed on the coast a little to the north of St. Augustine in the spring of 1512, and as it happened to be on Palm Sunday (Pasqua Florida), he named the country Florida. Revisiting the peninsula again in 1521, he was mortally wounded in a contest with the aborigines.

The Huguenots and Menendez.—Under the direction of the celebrated Admiral Jasper Coligny, Jean Ribault, (1520-1565) with two vessels and a colony of Huguenots, arrived on the coast near St. Augustine in 1652, landed near the mouth of St. John's River, and then proceeding northwards, built Fort Charles for the protection of his colony at Port Royal, left twenty-five men as a garrison, and returned to France. Reduced almost to starvation, this colony constructed a rude bark and set sail for Europe. After great suffering at sea they were discovered by an English ship and taken into port. In the prosecution of his design, Coligny sent Remé Goulaine de Laudonnière, with three vessels, to America. He arrived at St. Augustine in the spring of 1564, and thence proceeded to St. John's River, which he named "La Rivière de Mai," where about two leagues from the entrance he erected Fort Caroline. The colonists here were soon reduced to great misery, and were devising means to return to France, when Jean Ribault,



Lock to the Door of Fort Marion.

who left Dieppe May 22, 1565, arrived with a fleet of seven vessels and abundant supplies. In the mean time Philip II, King of Spain, despatched Pedro Menendez de Aviles (1519-1574) to Florida, with eleven vessels and 2600 men, and with orders to "behead and gibbet all Protestants in those regions." About one-half of this fleet, the rest having suffered wreck, arrived in the harbor of St. Augustine, then called "The River of Dolphins," on the 7th day of September, 1565, and the

next day Menendez, with much pomp and ceremony, took possession of the Indian village of "Selooe," which stood upon the site now occupied by this city. Eighty cannon were landed from the ships and entrenchments for defence erected. The following account of the disembarkation is given by Francisco Lopez de Mendoza, chaplain of the fleet: "On Saturday, the 8th day of September, the day of the nativity of Our Lady, the General disembarked, with banners displayed, trumpets and other martial music resounding, and amid salvos of artillery. Carrying a cross I proceeded at the head, chanting the hymn *Te Deum Laudamus*. The General marched straight up to the cross, together with all those who accompanied him, and kneeling they all kissed the cross. A great number of Indians ceremonies and imidone. Thereupon the sion of the country in Majesty. All the offi- of allegiance to him as lantado (Governor) of After driving the coast, Menendez (Sept. the wilderness to Fort arrived early on Friday by a sudden assault the place and massa- of the women and people. Hanging seve- over their heads the Frenchmen, but as



Look-Out at Fort Marion.

looked upon these tated what they saw General took posses- the name of His cers then took an oath their General and Ade- the whole country." French fleet from the 21) marched through Caroline, at which he morning, Sept. 20, and gained possession of cred, with the exception children, most of the ral of them, he placed inscription, "Not as Lutherans."

Laudonière and several others made their escape to a vessel in the river. The whole number of persons in the fort was 240. Changing the name of the fort to San Matheo, and leaving in it a garrison of 300 soldiers, Menendez soon returned to St. Augustine, when a mass was performed in commemoration of his victory. In the meantime Ribault, in an expedition for an attack on St. Augustine, had his four vessels wrecked in a storm and cast upon the shore south of Matanzas. The leader and his followers, with incredible hardship, made their way along the coast to the Matanzas River, where about 350, including Ribault himself, surrendered themselves to the tender mercies (?) of Menendez. Crossing over the river in a skiff they were nearly all massacred in cold

blood, ten by ten, with their hands tied behind them. This is one of the most tragic scenes in history, and brands the name of the minion of the bigoted King of Spain with infamy. Well may the inlet here be called "The Bloody River of Matanzas," Well has Mr. George R. Fairbanks said in his excellent *History and Antiquities of St. Augustine*: "At some point on the thickly wooded shores of the Island of Anastasia, or beneath the shifting mounds of sand which mark its shores, may still lie the bones of some of the 350 who, spared from destruction by the tempest, and escaping the perils of the sea and of the savage, fell victims to the vindictive rancor and blind rage of one than whom history recalls none more cruel, or less humane. But while their bones thus



Blossom of the Magnolia.

scattered on earth and sea, unhonored and unburied, were lost to human sight, the tale of their destruction and sad fate, scattered in like manner over the whole world, has raised to their memory through sympathy with their sad fate, a memorial which will endure as long as the pages of history." Incensed at the atrocities of Menendez, the Chevalier Dominique de Gourgues (1530-1593) with some other Huguenots, equipped a small fleet and arrived at St. John's River with about 250 men in April, 1568. The fortifications at the mouth of the river and Fort Caroline were soon taken and the garrisons put to the sword. Over those hung he placed the inscription: "Not as to Spaniards, nor as to outcasts; but as to traitors, thieves and murderers." Under their chief Satouriara, the Indians around St. Augustine committed many depredations, and during the governorship of Menendez killed more than a hundred of its inhabitants.

Assault of Drake.—The celebrated Sir Francis Drake (1537-1596) made an attack on the town in 1586, one-half of which he reduced to ashes. This was done in consequence of the killing of one of his

men by a Spaniard. The inhabitants fled to the fort at San Matteo, on St. John's River. Drake found the fort at St. Augustine deserted. It was then built entirely of wood, and in it were twelve brass cannon and a treasure chest, containing £2,000 sterling.

Franciscans.—In 1592 twelve Franciscan missionaries came to labor among the people, one of whom, Francis Panja, made “an Abridgement of Christian Doctrine” in the Yemasee language. Father Corpa had an Indian mission house at Talomato, in the north-west part of the city. He was afterwards murdered while at prayer, by one of his converts whom he had publicly rebuked. Father Montes, whose Indian church was on Cano de la Leche, shared also the same tragic fate. The Indians of the south, as well as of the north, were generally more friendly to the French than to the Spanish or the English.

The Indians.—A war broke out in 1638 between the Spaniards and the Apalachian Indians, and soon terminated in the defeat of the aborigines, who were then compelled for more than sixty years to labor on the fortifications of the city. The Yemasees, whose chief village was Macarisqui, near the city, and one of whose chiefs the Governor had executed, in 1686 made an attack on the people, drove them into the fort, and gave those they found outside of it no quarter. They continued long the inveterate enemies of the Spaniards. In the year 1687, Don Juan de Aila introduced the first African slave into the colony.*

Gov. Moore's Attack.—On the breaking out of the war between England and the two kingdoms, France and Spain, in 1702, James Moore, Governor of South Carolina, planned an injudicious expedition both by land and sea, against St. Augustine. He held the town for three months, the inhabitants having betaken themselves to the castle. He was frightened away, after burning the town, by the appearance of two small ships in the offing, which he took to be two formidable Spanish men-of-war. To meet the expense of this foolish expedition, the first paper money [bills of credit] was issued in South Carolina.

Assault of Oglethorpe.—General James Edward Oglethorpe [1698-1785], Governor of Georgia, besieged the city in the summer of 1740. The fort had been put into good condition and had a garrison of more than 700 soldiers, with fifty pieces of artillery. Oglethorpe erected one battery on Anastasia Island, called Poza, the remains of which are still visible, and others not far distant, from which he fired upon the

* Fairbanks, p. 68.

town and fort. The siege continued thirty-eight days; but while the artillery drove the people from their dwellings into the fort, it made but little impression on that solid rampart, for its walls received the shot like a battery of sand, as may still be seen by the marks remaining. On the 25th of June a sortie was made from the castle against Fort Moosa, about two miles north of the city, when a company of Highlanders, under Captain John McIntosh, displayed great gallantry, but were taken prisoners. Finding his guns inadequate to the reduction of San Marco,



Mrs. Stowe's Orange Grove at Mandarin.

then under the command of Governor Manuel Monteano, General Oglethorpe withdrew his forces. Two years later he made another unsuccessful demonstration against the fort.

Cession of the City to the English.—In 1763 Florida was ceded to England in exchange for Havana, when many of the Spanish residents of St. Augustine left the city. In his work published at this time, Mr. Roberts speaks of the city as “running along the shore at the foot of a pleasant hill, adorned with trees. Its form is oblong, divided by four regular streets, crossing each other at right angles; down by the sea-side, about three-fourths of a mile south of the town, standeth

the church and monastery of St. Augustine. The best built part of the town is on the north side, leading to the castle, which is called St. John's Fort. It is a square building of soft stone, fortified with whole bastions, having a rampart twenty feet high, with a parapet nine feet high, and it is casemated. The town is fortified with bastions and with cannon. On the north and south, without the walls of the city, are the Indian towns." The English occupied St. Augustine for about twenty years, and made many improvements. They constructed large barracks in the southern part of the city, built what were called the King's Roads, one leading to New Smyrna, and the other to Jacksonville; bridged the St. Sebastian River, and added 60 feet to the height of the light-house on Anastasia Island.

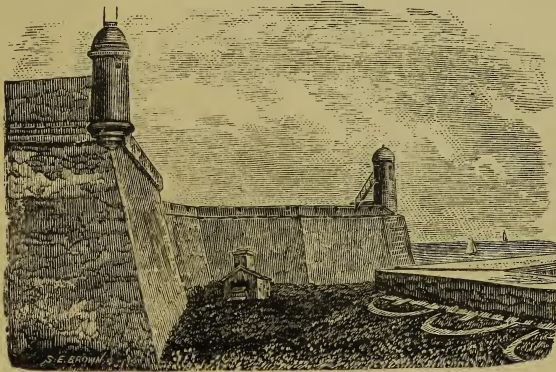
The Minorcans.—During this period a remnant of the colony of Minorcans, who had been cruelly used by Dr. Nicholas Turnbull, settled in the northern part of the city, and in 1780 about sixty noted South Carolinians, among whom appear the names of Edward Rutledge and Arthur Middleton, were sent here as prisoners of war. On the reception of the news of the Declaration of Independence, the patriots Samuel Adams and John Hancock were burned in effigy on the Plaza.

Recession to Spain.—On the reoccupation of St. Augustine by the Spaniards, in 1784, most of the English families departed, and the castle was manned by Spanish troops under the command of Governor Vincente Manuel de Zespedez.

Change in Flags.—In 1821 Florida became, by the payment of five million dollars to Spain, a territory of the United States, and Gen. Andrew Jackson its first governor.

The Seminoles.—A visit of these Indians to the city in 1817, is thus vividly described: "About thirty of the hunting warriors of the Seminoles, with their squaws, had arrived for the purpose of selling the produce of the chase, consisting of bear, otter, tiger, and other skins, bear's grease, and other trifling articles. This savage race, once lords of the ascendant, are the most formidable border enemies of the United States. * * * After trafficking for their commodities, they were seen at various parts of the town, assembled in small groups, seated upon their haunches, like monkeys, passing round their bottles of *aguedente* (the rum of Cuba), their repeated draughts upon which soon exhausted their contents. They then slept off the effects of intoxication under the walls, exposed to the influence of the sun. Their appearance was extremely wretched; their skins of a dark, dirty chocolate color, with

long, straight, black hair, over which they had spread a quantity of bear's grease. In their ears and the cartilages of the nose were inserted rings of silver and brass, with pendants of various shapes; their features were prominent and harsh, and their eyes had a wild and ferocious expression. A torn blanket, or an ill-fashioned, dirty, linen jacket, is the general costume of these Indians; a triangular piece of cloth passes around the loins. The women vary in their apparel by merely wearing short petticoats, the original color of which was not distinguishable from the various incrustations of dirt. Some of the young squaws were tolerably agreeable, and if well washed and dressed would not have been uninteresting; but the elder squaws wore an air of misery and debasement."



Fort Marion, Showing the Water Battery and Hot Shot Furnace.

Curiosity Stores.—There are several in St. Augustine, where the natural productions of Florida can be obtained, but the most popular store is the mammoth establishment known as the Fort Marion Store, in the Museum Building, opposite Fort Marion, where everything in the curiosity line can be obtained. Having collectors in the southern portion of the State and in the Bahama Islands, the proprietor is able to offer the most valuable tropical curiosities at reasonable prices. The Fort Marion Store is a favorite resting place for ladies, while taking their morning walk. Easy chairs are provided, and on chilly mornings (for there are chilly mornings in Florida) a fire will be found burning, and the many novelties presented to view make this a very popular resort.

The Rainey Building, Bunting's Building, the Ocean View House, the Beach Cottage, the Cleaveland House, and the residence of Dr. Goodrich, the Dentist, are well described in our engravings.

The Museum, opposite Fort Marion, near the City Gates, is one of the principal attractions of the ancient city, and is worthy of particular mention. The reader will obtain a good idea of the value of this collection from the following communications from prominent citizens of St. Augustine. Hon. John G. Long, Mayor of St. Augustine, says:



The Rainey Building.

“We regard the St. Augustine Museum as the most valuable acquisition to the attractions of the place. Weeks might be profitably spent in the examination and study of the extensive collections of rare and valuable historical relics, confined not only to the discovery and early settlement of this section, but of national scope and interest.”

The *Tropical Paradise* of Jacksonville says: “At the Museum there is an almost endless collection of historic relics connected with the early history of St. Augustine, and visitors should not fail to view it. . . . Visitors are enthusiastic, and no one should fail to examine the rare collection of old Spanish relics as well as the relics of slavery, the wonderful whale exhibit, and multitudes of strange curios to be seen no where else.

Hon. M. R. Cooper, Judge of Probate, thus describes his visit to the Museum in an article in the *St. Johns Weekly*: “Our visit was so pleasant, and the subject proved so interesting, that we give it more than a passing notice.



The Cleveland House.



Residence and Office of Dr. Goodrich.

The old local relics, such as the flint-lock musket, found in the dungeon of Fort Marion ; the old battle-axe, found at Moultrie ; the human bones, found in excavating north of the Fort ; the old implements of war used by the Spanish, and many other antiquities connected with the early history of St. Augustine, will be of peculiar interest to tourists and visitors.

The birds of Florida occupy over fifty cases, and are of pleasing plumage and great variety. The collection of birds' eggs, from the tiny humming bird to the monstrous ostrich, numbers several thousands, of all colors and sizes.

The collection of old books, autographs, papers and deeds, are of inestimable value, and will be eagerly examined by the antiquarian.

There are many foreign curiosities which are worthy of note. One room contains a life-size soldier in armor, from Japan ; a Hindoo Priest from India, life-size, and numerous figures, idols, and curious things from Japan, China and India. From the Holy Land is a lamp 3,000 years old ; carved rocks from the garden of Gethsemane, besides other relics from



The Ocean View House.

that sacred spot which will interest any and every one. The pottery made by the Indians, their war shields, bow-arrows, stone implements, remains from the mounds, teeth and silver necklaces, blankets, clothing, and various other things made by them, would alone be of sufficient attraction to induce a visit to the Museum.

But to us the most interesting feature of the whole exhibit is the jaws of a large sperm whale, containing most of the teeth. These jaws are of immense proportions, having been taken from a whale which yielded one hundred and fifty barrels of oil.

There is a whale ship with all of the equipage and implements used

on a voyage, which comprises the various kinds of harpoons and lances used during the past half century, and the bomb lance, which has superseded the old style lance. There can be seen the fragments of a bomb that killed a whale, and were afterwards extracted and presented to the Museum by Hon. Samuel Osborn, the famous whaler of Massachusetts.

The alligator room will be appreciated by our visitors, for there is an immense female alligator with her nest, in which the young alligators are breaking through the egg, and, of course, look very innocent and cunning.

The room devoted to bric-a-brac will also be appreciated by the



The Beach Cottage.

average Northerner, for here is an old piano which we think without doubt, judging from its appearance and style of manufacture, is the oldest in America. There is also an antiquated loom, used in 1812; the flint and steel with tinder box, used before the discovery of matches.

Every ex-Confederate soldier will be interested in the collection of relics of the late war to be found here; the old cartridge boxes and knapsacks, which have actually seen service, together with muskets, swords and pistols, of Southern manufacture, look exceedingly familiar, and almost like old friends to those who wore the gray.

There is among the varied stock of this exhibit soft morsels for the old-time abolitionist in the way of slavery bills of sale, which will be

greatly enjoyed, no doubt, as they are real relics of that which has created so much imaginary trouble in the minds of certain people. The shell and coral collection is wonderful, over a hundred thousand specimens, and are worthy of an extended description, but our space forbids at present. The tooth of the Mastodon, and the many specimens of petrifications, fossils, minerals, and precious stones, are of great interest. Every visitor should see this splendid collection of interesting and instructive relics; the school children would gain a vast deal of information by studying these specimens. We congratulate St. Augustine upon the acquisition of this exhibit to its other attractions."

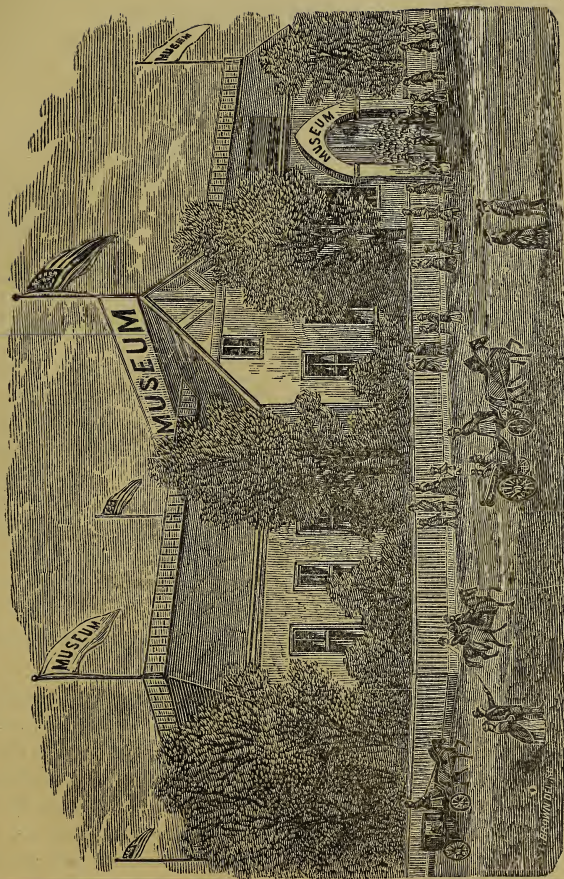
JOHN P. WHITNEY, ESQ., editor of the *St. Augustine Press*, says: "We hear the most enthusiastic praises of the St. Augustine Museum, and visitors will not fail to examine the collection of Spanish relics. The mysterious bones found in excavating north of the Fort, are, as near as can be ascertained, the very bones that were found in the iron cage which were buried north of the Fort. It was John Capo, the old harbor pilot, who removed the rocks and found the cage in the inner dungeon.

This is, without doubt, the finest collection of curiosities ever seen in the South. We were particularly interested in the collection of rare and precious stones, comprising agates, turquoise, moonstones, opals, gold and silver ore, pearls, carbuncles, aqua-marine, emeralds, malachite, topaz, crystals, and many other rare gems. In the collection of whaling implements, besides the mammoth whale's jaws, the teeth, rough and carved, is a reel made of whale's ivory and joined by rivets made of old Spanish dollars.

■ The collection of insects is particularly large. The Confederate relics attract great attention, as also the relics of slavery. There is an ancient halberd, supposed to be more than 500 years old, a sword of



Mr. Bunting's Store.



The St. Augustine Museum, opposite Fort Marion.

date of 1400, the old Major Moody chair, 150 years old, and among the rare old books is one printed in 1629, which describes Florida as bounded on the north by Virginia, and on the west by Mexico; a schedule of mails of 1695, and besides these there are so many other curiosities that it would require columns to enumerate, and occupy several days to thoroughly examine. It is impossible for us to do full justice in our description of this Museum; suffice it to say that it has taken fifteen years in making the collection, a fact that proves that too great compliment cannot be paid to it."

REV. S. D. PAINE, Pastor of the M. E. Church, says: "The St. Augustine Museum is an honor to the State and to the South. Valuable donations of articles of historic interest are constantly being made, and I commend the Museum to our visitors."

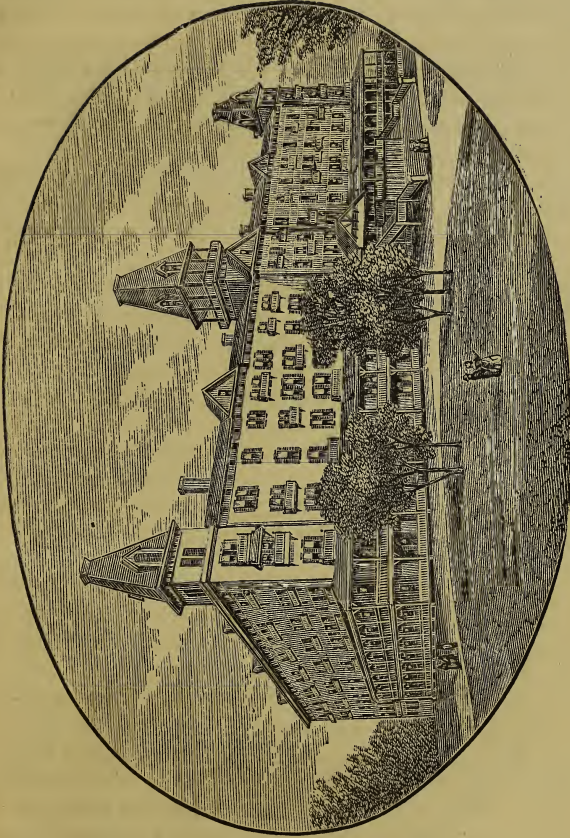
MESSRS. GEO. L. ATKINS & SONS, proprietors of the Florida House, say: "The St. Augustine Museum has been a popular resort for our guests during the past season, it being one of the principal attractions of the ancient city. Personally we have greatly enjoyed our visits to it."

PROF. T. C. COWDON, Principal of the public school, says: "I am filled with wonder that our city should possess so valuable a Museum. The visitor can devote a few hours to its examination with pleasure and profit. He will find no trash, but a collection of rare and curious things, completely filling nine rooms, of which any Northern city would feel proud. Visitors will be more than paid by an examination of the old Spanish relics alone."

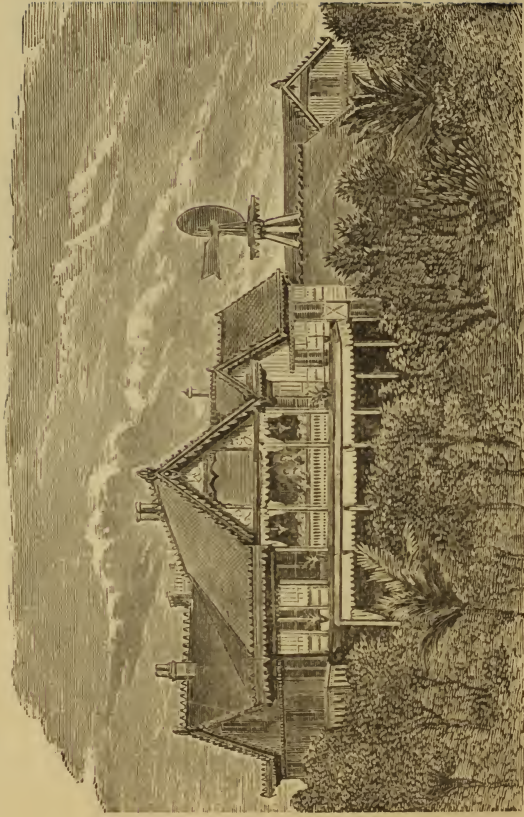
CHAS. W. JOHNSON, Curator of the Institute says: "The collection of shells in the St. Augustine Museum numbers fully one hundred thousand specimens, most of which are classified. Conchologists visiting our city will find a rich treat in store for them."

Reasons for Obtaining a Residence in St. Augustine.

For those in quest of health, a mild and equable climate, refreshing breezes from the sea, sun-shine in the day-time, coolness in the night; for those who would enjoy the wonderful song of the mocking-bird, and would be regaled by the perfume of brilliant flowers all the year round; for those who would delight in yachting or fishing on the sea, or hunting on the land; for those who would have long life, good living, good society, it were not easy to find a better spot than the first city settled on this continent, the ancient and beautiful city of St. Augustine.



The Hotel San Marco, St. Augustine.



The Lorillard Villa, St. Augustine.

MACKEY & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Alligator Teeth, Boar's-Tusk,  Sea Bean
JEWELRY.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Florida Curiosities of Every Description.

Chinese and Japanese Novelties and Curiosities.

EUROPEAN FANCY GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

Shells from the Bahamas, Pacific Ocean,
and Mediterranean Sea.

*Stereoscopic Views, Wooden Goods, Swiss Carvings, Feather
Work, Fish Scale Jewelry, Florida Grasses, Canes of
Native Woods, Live and Stuffed Alligators, Etc.*

FREE MUSEUM IN REAR OF STORE.

Two Blocks from Old City Gates, St. George St.,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

A. J. PELLICER, JR.

~~~~~PRACTICAL WORKER IN~~~~~

---

---

Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron.

---

---

Plumber

~~~~~AND~~~~~

GAS FITTER.

CHARLOTTE STREET,

(Opp. St. Augustine Hotel.)

ST. AUGUSTINE, - - FLORIDA.

Wall Paper



Window Glass.

A FULL STOCK OF
WALL PAPER AND WINDOW GLASS.

STEP LADDERS,

Ranging in size from 3 to 12 feet high.

Prices from \$1.25 to \$3.50.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF WINDOW SHADES AND FIXTURES IN THE CITY.

A LARGE STOCK OF

French and American Looking-Glass Plates.

Bring your old frames and get them filled, and save the price of
a new looking-glass.

I have also a very large stock of Wall and Decorating Paper and Room
MOULDING. I am prepared to put up a first-class job of DECORATION.

My paper ranges from 10 cents to \$1.50 a roll of eight yards. Glass put in in any part of
the city, by leaving word at my store. Also a large stock of House Lining Paper, Roof
Felt Carpet Lining, moth proof. Enameled and Colored Glass for Vestibule doors.
TRANSOMS, Bank, Office, and Steamboat SKYLIGHTS, etc., etc.

NO CHARGES FOR CUTTING GLASS TO ANY SIZE.

❖ **Wm. Mourey,** ❖

Cor. SPANISH and CUNA Sts.,

ST. AUGUSTINE.

O. T. CONNER,
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUIT,

St. George Street,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

Habla V. Español?

Parlez-Vous Français?

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

Parlate Italiano?

IN TEN WEEKS

You can, at your own Home, by **Dr. Richard S. Rosenthal's MEISTERSCHAFT SYSTEM**, learn to speak fluently either Spanish, French, Italian, or German, for the nominal price of \$5.00 for one language. All subscribers—\$5.00 for each language—become actually pupils of Dr. Rosenthal, who corrects all exercises, and corresponds with them in regard to any difficulties which may occur.

Specimen copy, Spanish, French, German, or Italian, 25 cts.
Says *The Nation*, New York: "This is without doubt the best system ever devised for learning to speak a foreign language in a short time."

**MEISTERSCHAFT PUBLISHING CO.,
257 Washington St., Boston, Mass.**

F. GAUZENS,

DEALER IN

Musical Instruments, · Curiosities, · Fancy Goods,


AND

SEWING MACHINES,

CHARLOTTE STREET,

St. Augustine, Fla.

Reliable Information ABOUT FLORIDA.



If you would get the bottom facts regarding the "Land of Flowers,"
subscribe for the



ST. AUGUSTINE PRESS.



A Live, Energetic Newspaper, Published Weekly, at

\$2.00 A YEAR.

Sent Postpaid for Six Months for One Dollar.



HOW TO GROW ORANGES!

HOW TO FIND A HOME IN FLORIDA!

In fact, Everything that an Intended Immigrant would wish to know.

ADDRESS,

JOHN P. WHITNEY, Publisher,

ST. AUGUSTINE, - - FLORIDA


W. T. BATES, CONFECTIONER.

Spanish, near St. George St., St. Augustine.

Caramels, Bon-Bons, Chocolate Creams, etc.
fresh every hour.

ALL KINDS OF CANDIES MADE TO ORDER.

Marsh-Mallows and Glace Fruits a Specialty.

 The Caramels, Bon-Bons, Marsh-Mallows, etc., sold here are of the same quality as made by me for President Arthur and Party during their stay in St. Augustine.

M. MASTERS,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
ORANGE STREET,
(Near the City Gates.)

St. Augustine, Florida.
— HORSES AND CARRIAGES TO LET. —

FLORIDA BAZAAR,
ST. GEORGE STREET, ST. AUGUSTINE,
Miss LIZZIE BEATHWAITE, Proprietor.

Headquarters for Florida Curiosities, Photographs of Florida Scenery, Views on Glass, Wood and Paper. Canes carved and plain, Stuffed Birds and Alligators. Feather Fans, Painted Shells. Sea Beans mounted in Solid Gold in every style, as Charms, Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, and Pins. Mounted Alligator's Teeth in Broaches, Earrings, Charms, Sleeve Buttons, Vinaigrettes, Scarf Pins, Bangle Rings, etc. Boar's Tusks mounted in Broaches and Vinaigrettes.



Cleveland House,

ST. GEORGE STREET,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

A Good Table.

Artesian Water.

Everything New and Attractive.

T. H. HOWARD,

PAINT AND OIL STORE,

ST. GEORGE STREET,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

Painting, Frescoing, Calsomining,
Graining, Etc.,

Executed in the best manner at satisfactory prices.

SIGN PAINTING.

BRANCH OF
Savannah Club Stable,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

A. W. HARMON, - - Proprietor.



*Vehicles for Tourists with Careful Drivers
furnished at all times.*

BUGGIES AND HORSES FOR HIRE.

HORSES FOR SALE.

THE
MULTIFORAN STONE and BRICK CO.

OF ST. AUGUSTINE,

Manufacturers of

H. A. COOKE'S PATENT FACE AND COMMON BRICK,

Also, PLAIN and ORNAMENTAL

BUILDING STONE,

Such as Ashler for Facings, Caps, Sills, Corner Blocks,
Belting, Steps, Ornamental Fireplaces, Thim-
bles, Mantels, Vases, Tiling in
Colors, Sinks, etc.

CEMETERY LOTS CURBED.

Monuments (square and round), Flue Pipes,
Chimney Tops, etc., etc.

COQUINA WORK IN VARIETY.

FACTORY, on the shore front, North of Fort Marion.

SAMPLES may be seen at CHAPIN & CO.'S STORE, Museum Building.

TERRITORIAL RIGHTS FOR SALE.

H. A. COOKE, Supt.

THE ST. AUGUSTINE

Gas and Electric Light

COMPANY

Are now prepared to supply every hing in the line of all kinds of

GAS FIXTURES,

GAS STOVES,

FITTINGS, PIPES, &C.,

Kept constantly on hand, and for sale at lowest
market prices.

W. P. EICHBAUM,

Superintendent and Agent.

F. W. BRUCE,
CIVIL ENGINEER.

Town Surveying and Railroad Work
a Specialty.

OFFICE :

ROOM 4, RAINEY BUILDING,
St. Augustine, - - Florida.
P. O. BOX 134.

ST. JOHNS
RESTAURANT AND OYSTER HOUSE,
A. YOUNG, Proprietor.

ST. GEORGE ST., - - ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

R. YAEKEL,
FASHIONABLE TAILOR,
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.

(3 Doors North of Cleveland House.)

*Cutting and Repairing Promptly Done. Also,
Cleaning and Dyeing.*

IF you want good, northern cooking, white waiters, and a real home-like place,

— Stop at the —

CLEVELAND

HOUSE,

St. George St., St. Augustine.

A. M. BLAKE, *Proprietor.*

☞ Price according to the room, which is sure to be satisfactory.

AND NEXT SUMMER VISIT THE

ISLAND HOME,

Long Island, Lake Winnepisseogee, N. H.

Grand Mountain Scenery. Superior Boating, Fishing,
and Gunning.

A. M. BLAKE, *Proprietor.*

ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR ON APPLICATION.

PHILADELPHIA * HOUSE,

*Situate on Tolomato Street, directly opposite the new
hotel PONCE DE LEON, which is now
being built.*

THIS IS A

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE,

And will accommodate from Twenty to Thirty
Persons.

Terms from \$15.00 to \$20.00 per Week,

And from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per Day.

SPECIAL TERMS FOR THE SEASON.

Mrs. H. J. PENNINGTON,
ST. AUGUSTINE.

DR. DEWITT WEBB,

Office and Residence,

St. George St., OPPOSITE LORILLARD'S VILLA,

PETER C. MASTERS,

MASON.

All work done promptly and in the best manner. Estimates Furnished.

CHARLOTTE STREET, - - - ST. AUGUSTINE.

S. VON GEMMINGEN,

Architect and Civil Engineer.

Office and Residence,

MARINE STREET, - - ST. AUGUSTINE.

E. E. De MEDICIS,

— Dealer in —

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, BOOTS & SHOES,

TRUNKS, ETC.

Charlotte St., cor. Guna, St. Augustine, Fla.

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

Florida Photographic Views.

STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS.

Twenty-six for \$1.00.

Comprising the ST. AUGUSTINE RELICS, ORANGE, PINE-APPLE, and other GROVES, scenes on the ST. JOHNS' and OKLAWAHA RIVERS, etc., giving one a good idea of life in Florida.

Postage 10 cents extra.

UNMOUNTED PHOTOGRAPHS

Of FLORIDA, GEORGIA, and THE CAROLINAS, from our own Negatives.

Price, 50 Cents per Dozen, post-paid.

Bird's-eye Views of St. Augustine,

(From the Tower of the San Marco Hotel.)

SIX COMPREHENSIVE CABINET VIEWS, highly finished, in Alligator Paper Case.

Price, 50 Cents, post-paid.

FLORIDA PHOTOGRAPHS, CABINET SIZE.

\$1.00 per Dozen.

BAHAMA SEA-FANS,

With OVAL PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS of the CITY GATES CATHEDRAL, LIGHT HOUSE, etc.

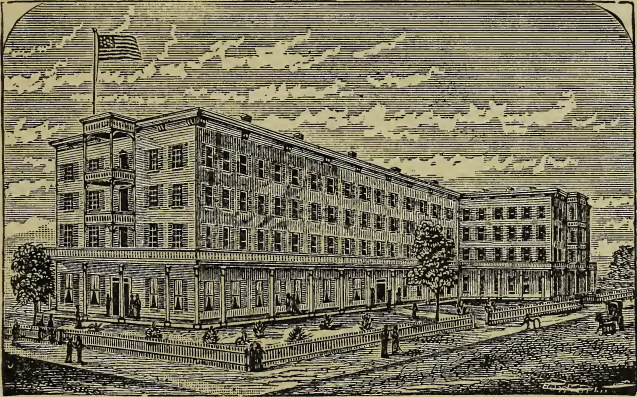
Price, 35 Cents.

CHAPIN & CO., Publishers,

Museum Building, St. Augustine, Florida.

THE FLORIDA HOUSE

Is open for the reception of guests from December to April. The house is one of the largest and best located in the city, being on the principal avenues, and contiguous to the stores and other hotels. It is surrounded by piazzas and beautiful lawns.



The house has undergone thorough renovation, and has had many new improvements added for the convenience and comfort of hotel visitors. The rooms are large, elegantly furnished, well ventilated, and are lighted throughout with gas.

A steam passenger elevator carries guests to the fourth floor. The introduction of steam into the building insures a warm and comfortable house. The proprietors intend to add to the popularity of the house by supplying the necessary comforts, and a strict attention to business. Electric bells in each room connect with the office.

Terms, \$4.00 per day. A liberal reduction given to parties desiring to engage rooms for the season. Special rates for January.

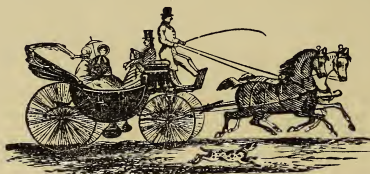
George L. Atkins and Sons,
St. Augustine, - - - Florida.

G. W. ATWOOD,
LIVERY STABLE,

Bronson Street,

(NEAR KING STREET,)

ST. AUGUSTINE, - FLORIDA.



STYLISH TURNOUTS

FURNISHED AT SHORT NOTICE,

With or without Drivers.

SADDLE HORSES.

—ONE OF THE—

Best Equipped Stables

IN THE STATE.

W. LYON & CO.,

WHOLESALE

GROCCERS,

Plaza Square,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.

—DEALERS IN—

Handwane, Stoves,



Builders' Material.

HAY, CORN, AND OATS.

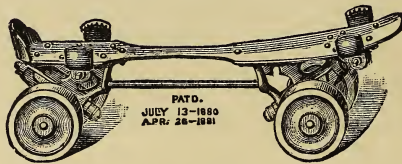
Proprietors of the

MERCHANTS LINE OF PACKET SCHOONERS,

Direct from New York to St. Augustine.

SAN MARCO
SKATING * RINK,
NOW OPEN

FOR THE
SEASON OF 1885-'86.



King St., - St. Augustine.

O. HOWES, PROPRIETOR.

THE
Most Elaborate and Extensive
SKATING RINK IN FLORIDA.

Hotel San Marco,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

This new and elegant Hotel, on land containing forty acres, is situated on the "Shell Road," opposite the old Spanish Fort, with unobstructed view of Matanzas River and the beauties of the famous "North Beach," giving a fine ocean and inland view.

The hotel is modern in its equipments, and with first-class appointments in every particular for the comfort and health of its patrons, and is supplied with pure water from two artesian wells, besides filtered rain water. The DRAINAGE is perfect, and its other sanitary arrangements are made complete under the supervision of New York experts.

The Hotel contains about two hundred and seventy-five rooms, which have open fireplaces and are lighted with gas, while the corridors and public rooms are heated with steam.

It combines all the accessories and improvements of first-class Northern city hotels.

Further particulars given by applying to

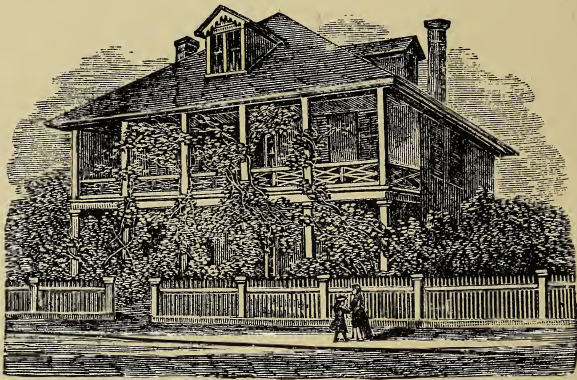
O. D. SEAVEY,

Manager

MISS HASSELTINES.



*One of the Most Attractive Family Boarding
Houses in St. Augustine.*



St. George Street, Opposite the Magnolia Hotel,
St. Augustine, Fla.

WRITE FOR TERMS.

OPEN FROM DECEMBER TO MAY.

VEDDER'S Genuine Curiosity Store.

—
FLORIDA ANIMALS, BIRDS AND REPTILES

ON EXHIBITION,

COMPRISING :

WILD CATS, LARGE DIAMOND RATTLESNAKES,

MOCCASIN, ADDER, GROUND RATTLESNAKES,

You see the Two Extremes, the Largest and Smallest of the Rattlesnake Family ;

All the Most Poisonous Reptiles on Earth ;

THE LITTLE MEPHITES AMERICANAS,

A strange little animal,

“ WHAT IS IT ? ”

Fox, Coon or Opossum ; the Great Horned Owl, Barred, Three Beautiful Screech Owls, or the St. Augustine Monkey Owl, which will soon become extinct ;

DENS OF ALLIGATORS,

By the hundred, from one to eight feet long, and other specimens.

—
Alligators Alive, and Artistically Mounted,

Sent to any part of the United States by Mail or Express.

JOHN VEDDER,

Bay Street, Opposite Yacht Club House, St. Augustine, Florida.

CHARLES STEWART,

Marble and Tile Works,

Shop and Yards on the Shell Road,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

MARBLE, DRAIN TILE, &C.

BUILDING MOVING A SPECIALTY.

ST. JOSEPH'S

ACADEMY

—FOR—

YOUNG LADIES.

—ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.—

This Institution is under the patronage of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Moore, Bishop of the Diocese, and is situated at St. Augustine, Florida. St. Augustine offers special advantages as to health which deserves the consideration of Parents and Guardians. The building is well ventilated and commands a fine view of the ocean. As there is a fine Bath-house, situated on the Bay near the Convent, the young ladies are frequently taken to bathe.

The scholastic year is divided into two terms, the first commencing on the fifteenth of September and ending on the last day of January; and the second session commences on the first day of February and ends on the last day of June.

The course of study is thorough, and embraces all the branches of a solid and ornamental education. The entire course is divided into three departments — Primary, Junior and Senior. The Senior department comprises a course of three years; in the last year is satisfactorily completed, the pupil is entitled to receive her Diploma.

Unusual advantages are offered for the study of Music.

There is a large and increasing Library to which the Young Ladies have access.

Attached to the Academy there is a select class for little ones in this department the French language and Kindergarten exercises receive particular attention.

Pupils of all denominations are received; and, while the utmost care is taken in the instruction of the children of Catholic parents — there is no interference with the children of those of a different belief. For the sake of conformity all are required to be present at the Public Exercises.

French receives special attention, and is taught by competent native teachers; it forms no extra charge.

The different kind of needle work and art embroidery, including all kinds of lace work, are taught gratis to boarders.

The uniform which each young lady will require is a light black dress for summer, and a heavy one for winter. She will also require six changes of under clothing, six towels, four table napkins, two black aprons, knife, silver fork, table and teaspoon.

Letters written or received by the young ladies are inspected by the Superioress.

TERMS FOR SCHOLASTIC YEAR

Board and Tuition with English and French, including washing, with use of Bed and Bedding, payable quarterly in advance.....\$150 00

EXTRA CHARGES.

Music, with use of Instrument.....\$ 40 00
Drawing and Painting..... 25 00

TERMS FOR DAY PUPILS.

Senior Department—per quarter.....\$ 6 00
Junior Department— “ “ 4 50
Primary Department— “ “ 3 00

GUSTAVE REHNBERG,

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry & Silverware,

MANUFACTURER OF

Alligator Teeth, Boars' Tusks, and Seabean
Jewelry, Eye Glasses, Spectacles,
Canes, Curiosities, etc.

WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

ST. GEORGE STREET,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.

FOREIGN WATCHES REPAIRED.

J. A. SPENCER,

Dry Goods and Groceries,

CORNER LINCOLN AND BRIDGE STREETS,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

ST. AUGUSTINE SAW MILL,

Corner Bridge and Sebastian Streets,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

WM. J. REYES, PROPRIETOR.

LUMBER OF EVERY DESCRIPTION CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

—THE—

BANK OF ST. AUGUSTINE

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Deposits Received. Discounts Made. Loans Negotiated. Collections
Made and Promptly Remitted for. Real Estate Bought and Sold on
Commission. Rents Collected. GEO. W. GIBBS, Cashier.

CORRESPONDENTS: United States National Bank, N. Y.; First National
Bank of Florida, Jacksonville; Bank of Jacksonville, Jacksonville.

DR. E. M. GOODRICH,

Dentist,

ST. GEORGE STREET, (Nearly opp. Cleveland House,)

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.

GAS ADMINISTERED.

ALL APPLICATIONS PERFORMED WITH SKILL AND CARE.

☞ TEETH MOUNTED ON GOLD, CONTINUOUS
GUM, OR RUBBER.

BRUCE & HOYT,

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS,

St. Louis Avenue,

ST. AUGUSTINE, - FLORIDA.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

EDWARDS

——HOTEL,

COMMANDING A VIEW OF THE BAY AND
OCEAN, AND OF ANASTASIA ISLAND.

Near the Plaza and Yacht Club House.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

—•—
OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

—•—
SAMPLE ROOM

For Commercial Men.

—•—
JOHN T. EDWARDS

PROPRIETOR.

SABIN, MOULTON & Co.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRY GOODS

—AND—

CLOTHING HOUSE.



The Largest and Best Selected Stock in the City.

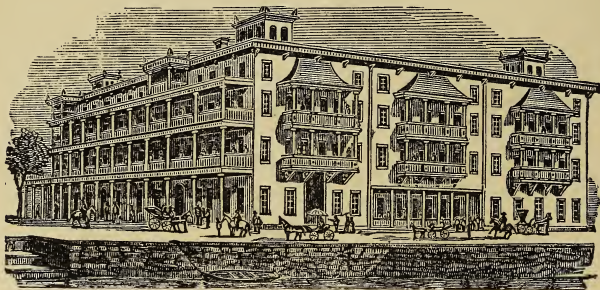
“ONE PRICE,” AND THAT THE LOWEST.

*We carry everything to be found in a first-class
Dry Goods store, and make the prices
same as can be bought North.*

ST. GEORGE ST., NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

ST. AUGUSTINE HOTEL.

E. E. VAILL, - - Proprietor.



1886.

THIS SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT HOTEL

Occupies the most commanding situation in the city.

It has a southerly front of 200 feet upon the Plaza, or Public Square, and an easterly front of 160 feet upon the Bay, with wide piazzas and hanging balconies from each story overlooking the City, Bay, and Atlantic Ocean.

The Dining-Room, Parlors, Billiard-Room, and many of the Sleeping Rooms are elegantly frescoed. It is lighted with gas and provided with

EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT,

Including Water Conveniences, Electric Bells, Etc.

The piazza has been raised and enclosed on the south side. The drainage of the Hotel is perfect.

THE DINING HALL

Is capable of seating over 300 guests, and the table will be furnished with all the luxuries of the Northern Markets, and

IS SECOND TO NONE IN THE STATE.

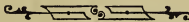


MAGNOLIA

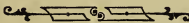


HOTEL,

ST. AUGUSTINE, - FLORIDA.



W. W. PALMER, Proprietor.



THE MAGNOLIA

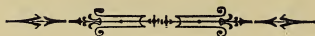
Is located upon St. George street — the Fifth Avenue of St. Augustine. It stands upon the highest ground in the city, and affords a fine view of the town and ocean, and is

SECOND TO NO HOUSE IN FLORIDA.

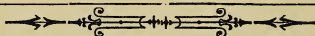
The springs, beds, mattresses, etc., have been specially selected for comfort and ease. Each room is supplied with electric call bells, and nearly all the rooms are furnished with fire places, etc.

The Cuisine Will Continue to be in Every Respect Unexceptionable.

H. CANFIELD,



ARCHITECT AND BUILDER,



Buildings of all kinds Finished
Complete by Contract or
on Commission.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MOVING BUILDINGS.

HEAVY FRAMING DONE TO ORDER.

*Plans, Specifications, Bills of Lumber, and
Contracts furnished at short notice.*

SHOP AND OFFICE ON BRONSON STREET,
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

❖ QUEST & MITCHELL, ❖

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

BOOTS & SHOES,

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

HATS, CAPS, &c.

Ladies' ^(and) Gents' Handmade Shoes at the very Lowest Prices.


CHEAPER GRADES OF SHOES ALWAYS IN STOCK.

A Full Line of Gents' Neckwear, Underwear, Over-
shirts, Suspenders, Collars, Cuffs, etc. Men's
Overshirts from the cheapest to the finest.

A FINE LINE OF

Men's, Youths', and Boys' Hats.

We buy for cash and sell for cash, and think we can give you more for your
money than any other dealer in the city.

 Call and see us and we will convince you of the above facts.

QUEST & MITCHELL,

Cor. Charlotte and Hypolita Sts.

ARTESIAN WELL
DRILLING CO.,
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

Wells Drilled from Three to Ten Inches in
Diameter.

E. F. JOYCE - - Superintendent.

REFERENCES :

H. C. SLOGGETT, Col. GEO. L. EASTMAN, E. E. VAILL, W. LYON,
H. P. KINGSLAND, H. H. WILLIAMS, PHILIP CAPO, of St.
Augustine, F. H. ORVIS, Windsor Hotel, Jackson-
ville, JOHN CHRISTOPHER, Jacksonville.

THE ST. AUGUSTINE
WATER ❖ COMPANY

Is now prepared to furnish parties with water on St. George, Charlotte, King, Plaza,
Cuna, Spanish and Fort Streets, as far as the Water Mains are laid, for Drinking,
Cooking, Sprinkling, and all other purposes, at moderate rates.

A FULL SUPPLY OF

Galvanized Pipe, Brass Fixtures and Valves, Hose and Hose-Nozzles,

And all other supplies needed, kept constantly on hand.

All Service Pipes, Fixtures, etc., put in by thoroughly competent men. All
Water is supplied from Artesian Wells, and absolutely pure
and good. For further information, inquire of

E. F. JOYCE.

ST. AUGUSTINE

 BATH  HOUSE, 

ON THE SEA WALL

(NEAR THE CLUB HOUSE).

✠ ————— ✠
PHILLIP V. CAPO - - PROPRIETOR.

✠ ————— ✠

HOT AND COLD SEA WATER,

— AND —

 SULPHUR WATER BATHS. 

SHOWER BATHS IN THE SEASON.

Row Boats to Rent by the Hour or by the Day.

COOK & LIBBY,

CORNER OF BRAVO AND MILL STREETS,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.



GENERAL WOOD WORKERS



FANCY TURNING, SAWING, PLANING,

STAIR BUILDING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. STORE, OFFICE,

RESIDENCE, AND CHURCH FURNISHINGS.

.....Screen Safes.....

PATENT ADJUSTABLE SLIDING WINDOW SCREENS.

FRAMES FOR DOORS AND WINDOWS,

CURLY PINE AND CYPRESS DOORS, WOOD MANTELS,

CABINETS, WARDROBES, DESKS, SIDEBOARDS, TABLES, ETC.

ALL KINDS OF

FANCY WOOD WORK

MADE FROM SPECIAL DESIGNS.

Drawing and Painting.

MR. W. STAPLES DROWN, formerly of Boston, having decided to permanently locate his Winter Studio in St. Augustine, Florida, is prepared to receive

Pupils in Drawing and Painting.

Mr. Drown hopes to give to his pupils all of the usual Studio advantages, and in addition, on account of the delightful climate of the South, to give them Winter Sketching lessons from such interesting and quaint subjects as are found in and about the old city of St. Augustine.

Mr. Drown refers to Mr. J. Appleton Brown of Boston, and also to many former pupils both in the North and South.

STUDIO — POST OFFICE BUILDING, ST. AUGUSTINE.

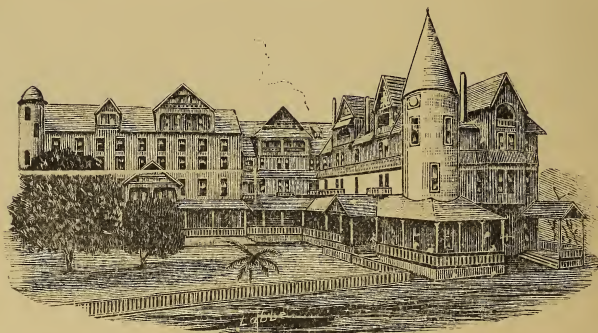
Open during the Season to general visitors on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons until 4.30, and on Friday mornings from 11 until 1 o'clock.

J. B. COLE.

S. B. MANCE.

COLE & MANCE, Contractors and Builders,

Bronson Street, St. Augustine.



S. B. Mance, Architect and Builder of the Magnolia Hotel, St. Augustine.

*No Charge for Plans and Specifications
Furnished our Patrons.*

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

Hotels, Villas, and Queen Anne Cottages a Specialty.

REFERENCES:

C. F. Hamblin, M. J. Heade, W. W. Palmer,
D. R. Knowlton, G. Van Dorn.

P. O. BOX 218.

St. Augustine Academy

FOR

YOUNG LADIES.

The St. Augustine Academy is designed to furnish a southern Home to young ladies desiring a liberal education, with such advantages and facilities as are enjoyed in institutions of the highest grade. It is undenominational, but strictly Christian in its influence, discipline, and instruction. The systematic study of the Scriptures is pursued through all the courses.

The Preparatory Department includes Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, and Grammar.

The Intermediate embraces in addition to the foregoing, Composition, History, Analysis, Roots, Prefixes and Affixes, and Physical Geography.

The Senior Class will study, in addition to reviewing the preceding, four new subjects from time to time, till completed, viz.: Algebra, Geometry, Astronomy, Botany, Geology, Physiology, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Rhetoric, etc.

Teachers of established competency are provided for each department.

The scholastic year includes from Oct. 1st to June 1st.

Recitation hours are from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.; Drawing and Painting, from 2.30 P. M. Weekly reviews, monthly examinations and final examinations written, and revised by gentlemen not engaged in the Academy.

Frequent reunions will be held for the purpose of testing the progress of the pupils in Music, Elocution, and Composition.

The Drawing and Painting Department includes Drawing in Pencil, Crayon, India Ink, etc., Painting in Oils and Water Colors, Painting on China, Kensington Painting, Tapestry Painting, etc., etc.

Terms on application to

L. S. MUNDAY, PRINCIPAL.

REFERENCES :

References kindly permitted to :

| | |
|---|----------|
| Sir John A. Macdonald, Premier of Canada | Ottawa |
| Lady Macdonald | Ottawa |
| Sir Leonard Tilley | Ottawa |
| Rev. R. P. Duclos, Principal of French Protestant College | Montreal |
| Rev. Dean Carmichel | Montreal |
| Rev. Prof. McLaren | Toronto |
| W. Ormiston, D. D. | New York |
| Hon. James Turner | Hamilton |
| Rev. Samuel Lyle | Hamilton |
| J. M. Gibson, M. D. | Hamilton |
| James Cahill, Esq. | Hamilton |
| Alex. Gartshore, Esq. | Hamilton |
| Alex. Turner, Esq. | Hamilton |

ST. AUGUSTINE MUSIC HOUSE.

SULZNER & PHARES,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

PIANOS, ORGANS,

*Guitars, Banjos, Violins, and Musical Merchandise
generally.*

TUITION IN VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

Sewing Machines, Oils, Etc.

Treasury Street, St. Augustine.

ANCIENT CITY

RESTAURANT,

BAY STREET, Opp. Bath House, ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Table Board by the Day or Week

A SPECIALTY.

OYSTERS SERVED AT SHORT NOTICE.

ROLLESTON ❖ HOUSE,

COR. ST. GEORGE ^{AND} TREASURY STS.,

ST. AUGUSTINE.

New House, Large Rooms,

Handsomely Furnished.

In the Centre of the City, in view of the Plaza, Post
Office, Etc.

NORTHERN HELP.—Rates, \$2.00 to \$3.00 Per Day.

Special Terms to Families by the Week.

J. L. SCOTT and E. C. PARKER, Proprietors,

Of Highgate Springs, Vermont.

DALE'S   

  ROSEY,

SHELL ROAD,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.

The BEST KNOWN Varieties of ROSES
adapted to this climate, at Wholesale and
Retail.

Cut Flowers a Specialty.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

HAVANA CIGARS.

BENHAYON & GONZALEZ,

Importers and Manufacturers of Choice Brands of

HAVANA CIGARS,

All the Best Brands, Wholesale and Retail. The Box Trade
a Specialty.

CHEWING AND SMOKING TOBACCO*←

→*IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARETTES

Of all the popular brands.

A FULL LINE OF PIPES.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

CHARLOTTE, cor. HYPOLITA STS. - ST. AUGUSTINE.

THE CONFECTIONERY HOUSE OF ST. AUGUSTINE.

The Finest Stock of Nice Goods ever seen in the Ancient City.

Imported and Domestic Confections

Of the Choicest Varieties.

NUTS OF EVERY KIND CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Orders for Wedding Cake receive special attention.

BENHAYON & GONZALEZ,

Cor. Charlotte and Hypolita Sts. - St. Augustine.

HINCH & SON,
Painters, Grainers, Decorators

AND * SIGN * PAINTERS.

Plastering, Wood-Finishing,

Calsomining, Graining Burnish, Gilding, Etc.

PICTURE AND LOOKING-GLASS FRAMES REGILDED,

PAPER HANGINGS.

Treasury Street. - - St. Augustine, Fla.

And Bar Harbor, Maine.

JAMES HINCH.

WM. E. HINCH.

REFERENCES.

W. R. EMERSON, Architect, Boston.

ROTCH & TILDEN, Boston.

COL. GEORGE EASTMAN, St. Augustine, Fla.

H. S. O'BRIEN, St. Augustine, Fla.

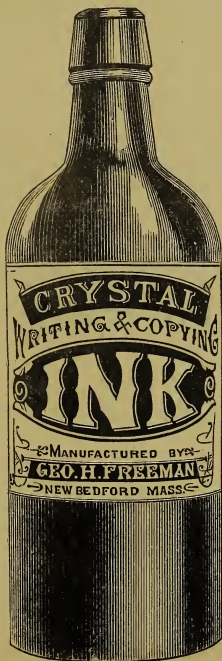
CHAPIN & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

ARTISTS' MATERIALS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Artists' Oil Colors in
Tubes—Canvas—
Academy Boards—
Mill Boards & Sketch-
ing Papers—Fine
Brushes for Oil Paint-
ing—Varnishes—Oils,
etc.—Studio, Parlor,
and Sketching Easels
—Windsor & Newton's
Moist and Water Col-
ors—India Inks—
Cabinet Boxes of Wa-
ter Colors—Sable and
Camel-Hair Pencils
—Charcoal and Crayon
Drawing Materials—
Artists' China Ware



—White and Tinted
Drawing Papers in
Sheets and by the Roll
—Sketching Books
and Blocks—What-
man's Drawing Papers
—Tracing Papers and
Cloths—Fancy Arti-
cles for Decorating,
including Paper
Plaques, Brass, Wood,
and Porcelain Plaques,
Panels, Rolling Pins,
etc.—Fine Stationery,
and
THE BEST INK
ever used in the South.



FREEMAN'S WRITING AND COPYING INK,

By the Bottle, Dozen, or Gross.

Sample bottles may be obtained Free upon application to

Chapin & Co., St. Augustine, Florida.

OPPOSITE FORT MARION.

JOHN UCKOS,
Fashionable Hair Dressing and Shaving Saloon

IN ST. JOHNS HOUSE,

St. George Street, St. Augustine.

