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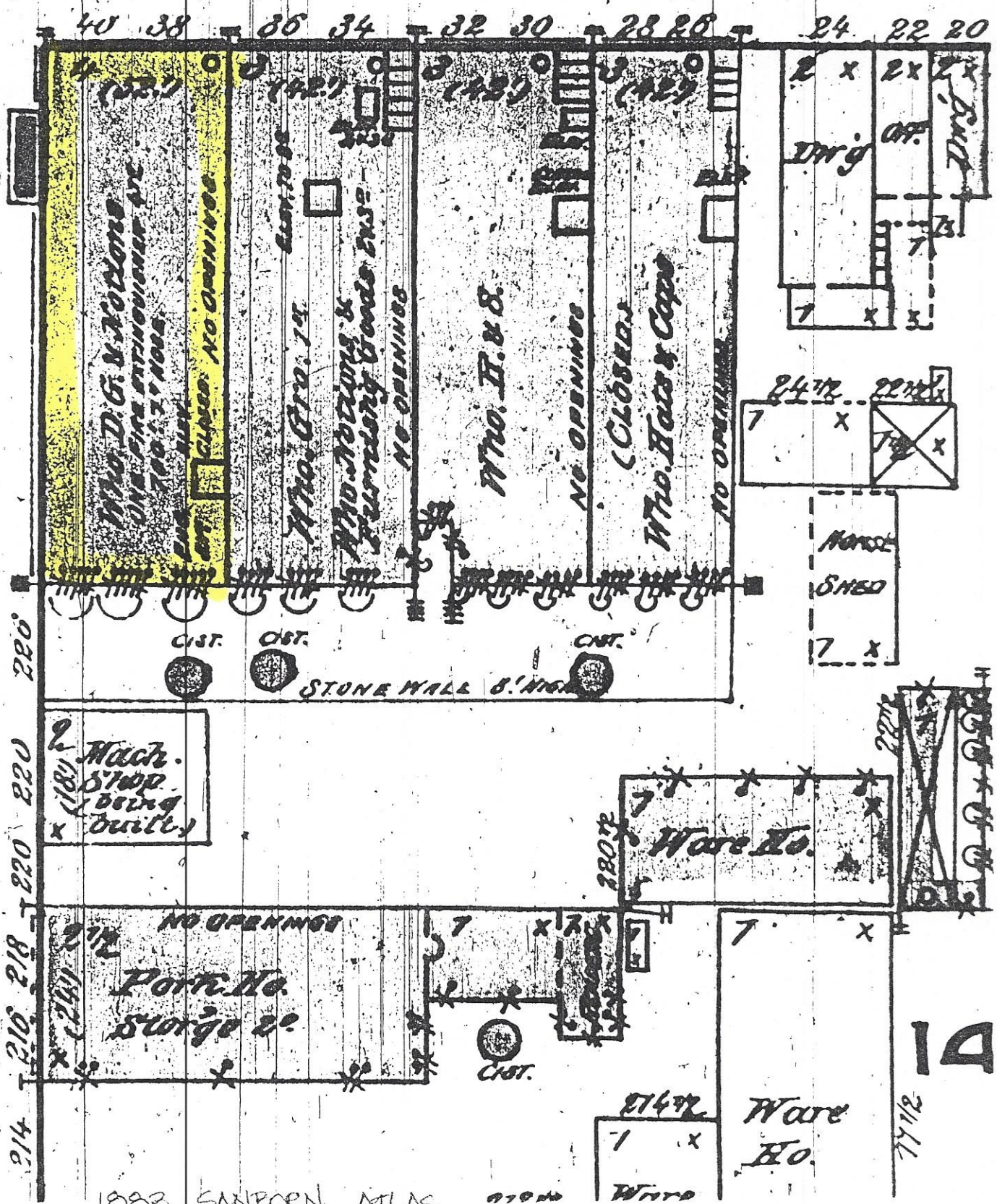
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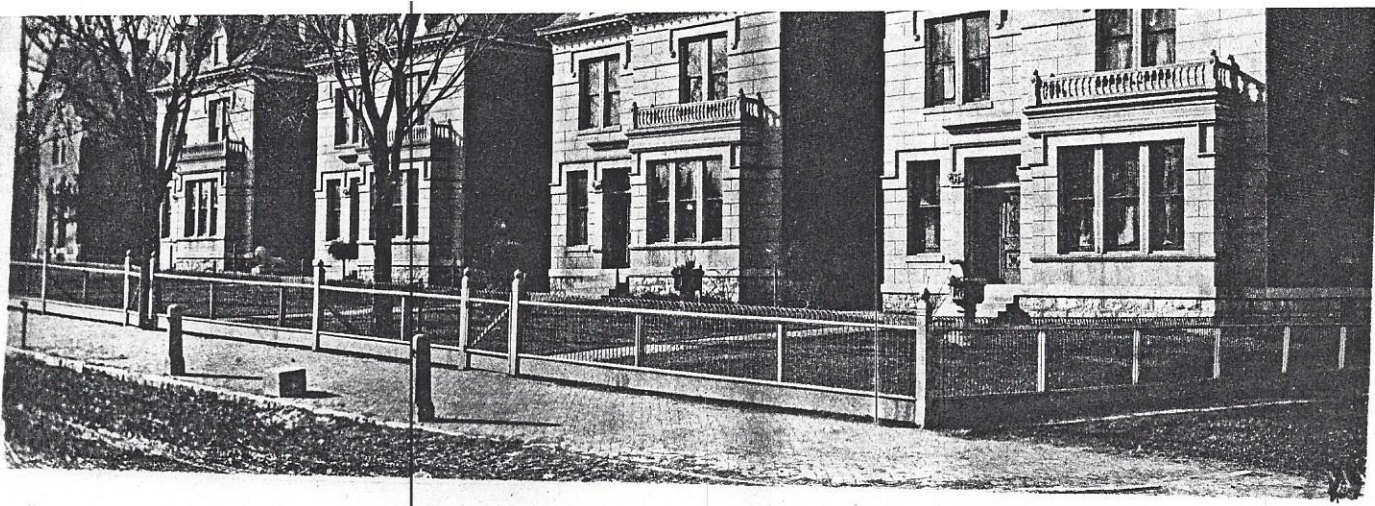
8" W. Pipe
North Third Street

N

18

DRIVER UNDER SIDEWALK



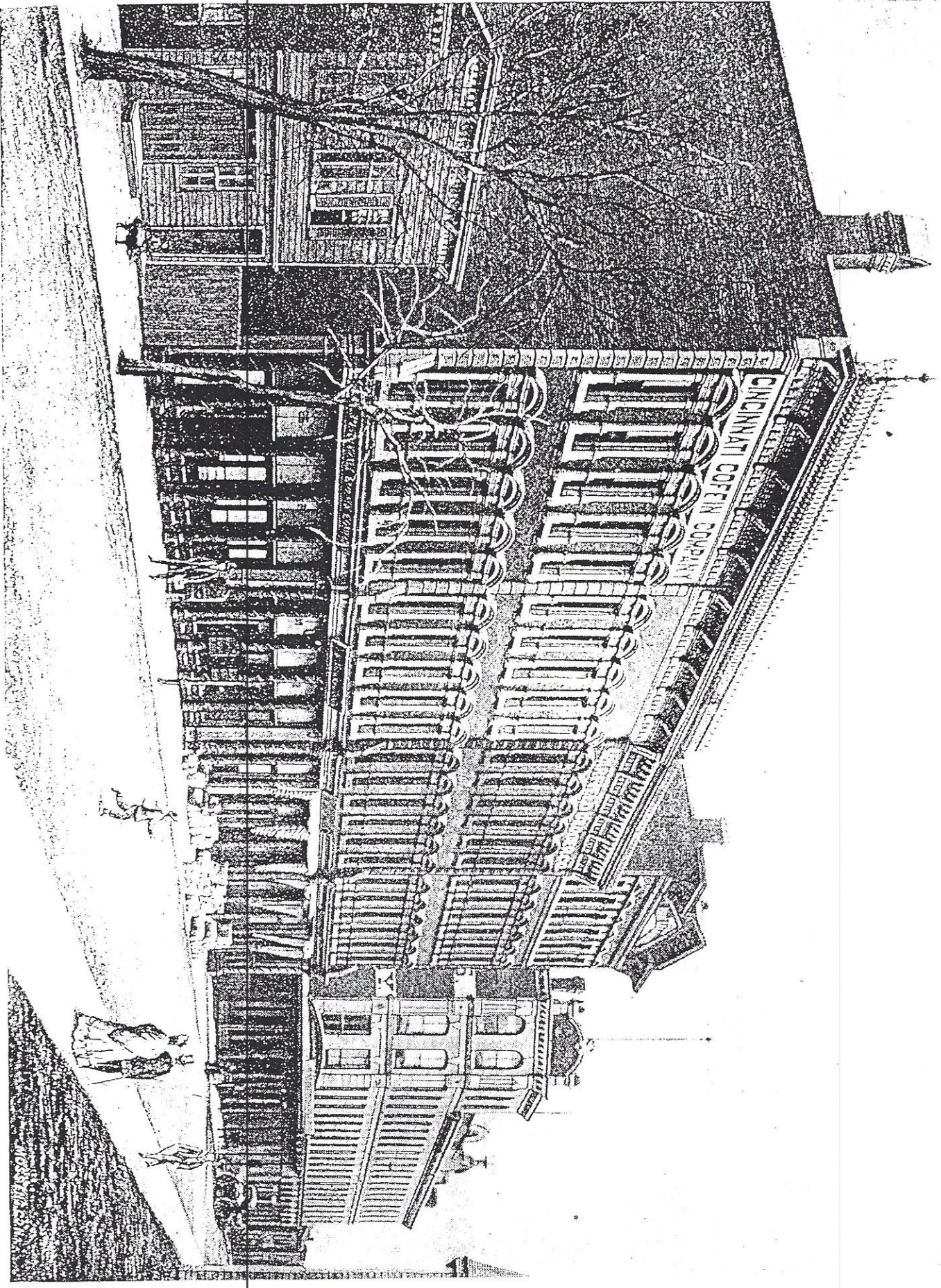


SCENE ON TWELFTH STREET.

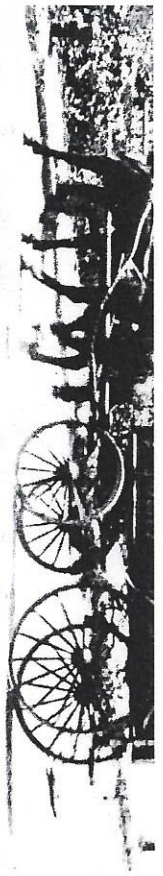


SCENE ON THIRD STREET.

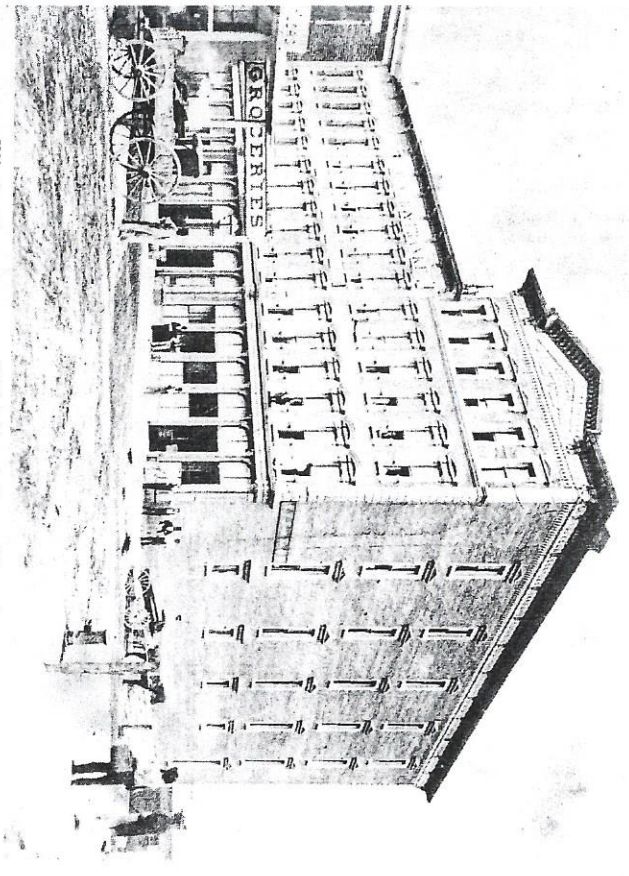
Quincy Illustrated 1889 A.R. Page & Co. Pg 27.



A View on Third Street



The Quincy Police Department patrol wagon at Third and Delaware, 1900.



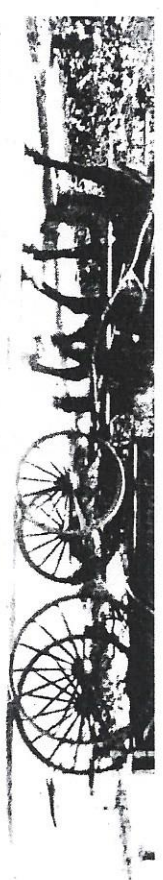
Wholesale row, corner of Third and Hampshire, about 1875.



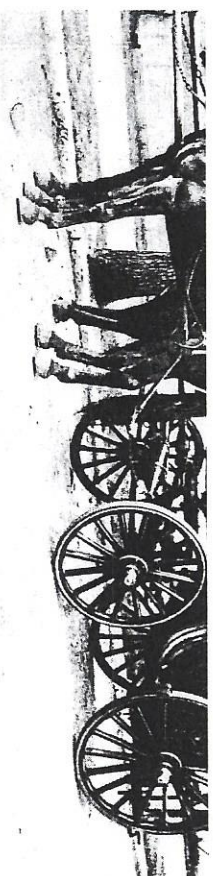
The No. 1 Hose Cart of the Quincy Fire Department on the south side of the Court House, after 1876.



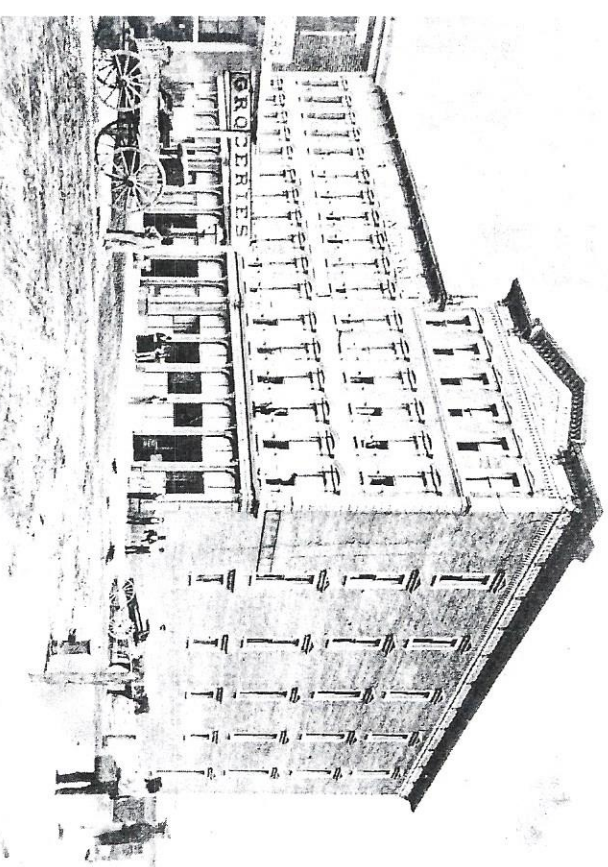
The "Yellow Peril," one of the first autos in Quincy along the St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Ninth and York; rear, right, Albert Dick, the driver was August R. "Manny" Dick.



The Quincy Police Department patrol wagon at Third and Delaware, 1900.



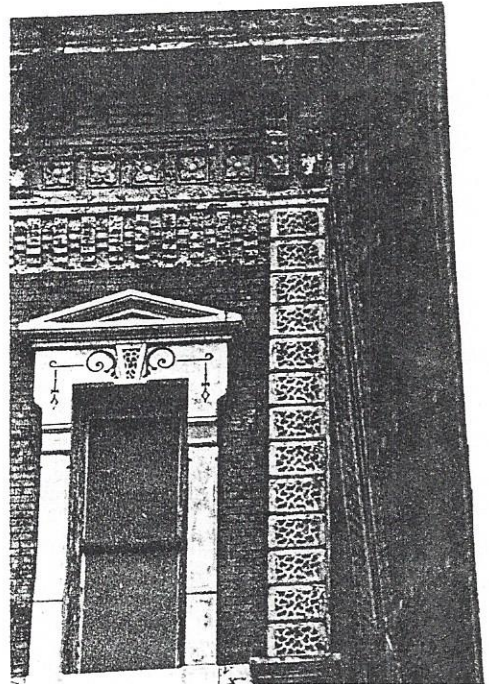
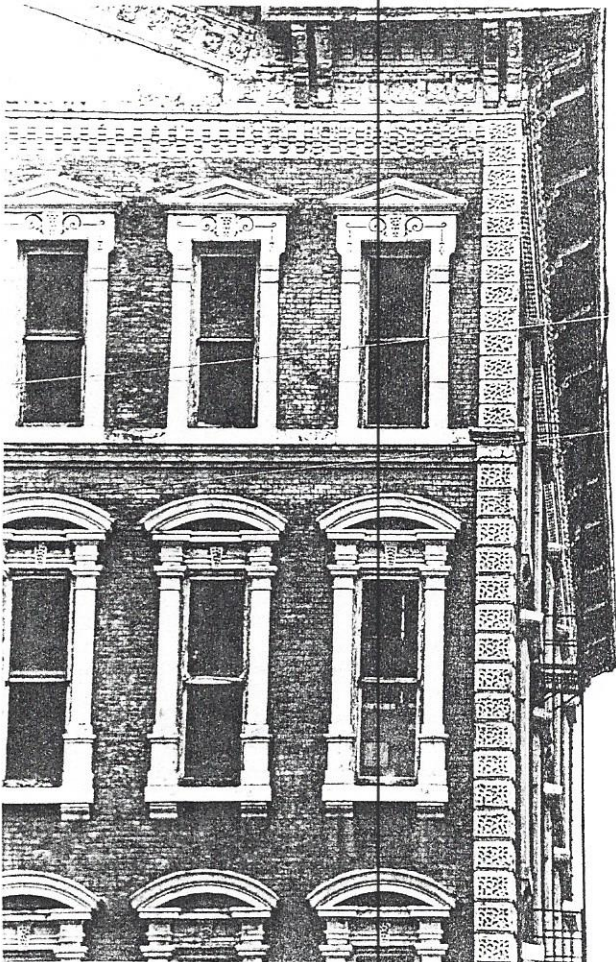
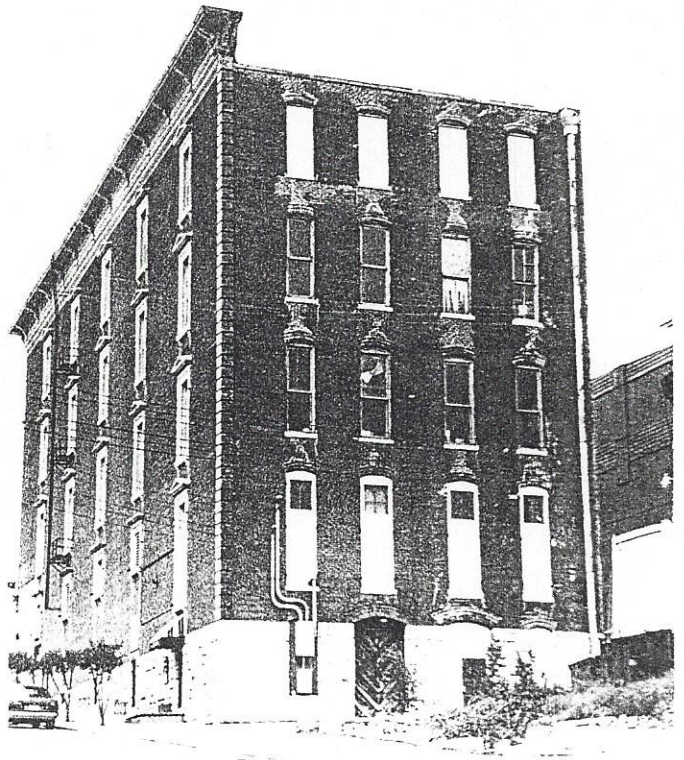
The No. 1 Hose Cart of the Quincy Fire Department on the south side of the Court House, after 1876.



Wholesale row, corner of Third and Hampshire, about 1875.



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City marked laying of temple cornerstone

4-23-95

The first Jews settled in Quincy in 1848, migrating from the Ohio River Valley. The name B'Nai Avraham (children of Abraham) was given the congregation in January 1857. The first house of worship was on Hampshire between Fifth and Sixth.

A separation occurred on Oct. 20, 1864, when a small group broke away to organize a reformed congregation.

This group, organized by Isaac Lesem, Manheim Jackson, Moses Jacobs, Wolf Joseph, Moses Kingshaker and Simon Berger, formed the B'Nai Sholom Temple (Children of Peace). The congregation rented the old Baptist church at Fourth and Jersey in 1866.

B'Nai Avraham continued to maintain the Orthodox form of worship.

B'Nai Avraham built a frame synagogue on Sixth between Vermont and Broadway, which was dedicated Aug. 3, 1866.

A fire in May 1869 destroyed the residence of Rabbi Henry Loewenthal next to the synagogue and damaged the synagogue. This congregation then united with B'Nai Sholom in July 1872.

In February 1869, a lot at 427 N. Ninth was purchased for the erection of the present Temple B'Nai Sholom. The laying of the cornerstone for the new temple was held on Friday, July 30, 1869.

Carl Landrum



The new temple on Ninth between Broadway and Spring. They were joined at the corner of Fourth and Hampshire by the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of Illinois.

The group included the marshal and his aides, a band, the congregation of B'Nai Avraham, the congregation of B'Nai Sholom, a choir, the mayor and City Council, clergy, members of the press and citizens in carriages.

Upon arriving at the grounds, the Rosenbush Band opened the exercises by playing the beautiful hymn, "The Chapel." This was followed by the choir singing a special number, followed by a prayer in German.

I.M. Wise, rabbi of the B'Nai Yashurun congregation of Cincinnati, delivered the keynote address.

The architect of the building was Robert Bunce and the contractors were Larkworthy and Burge.

The building, of brick and stone trimming, was designed in Arabesque

style, with 80-foot towers on either side of the front. These towers were nine feet square at the base and terminated with spirelets and truncated domes.

Above the entrance was an open Bible of white marble carved with the Ten Commandments.

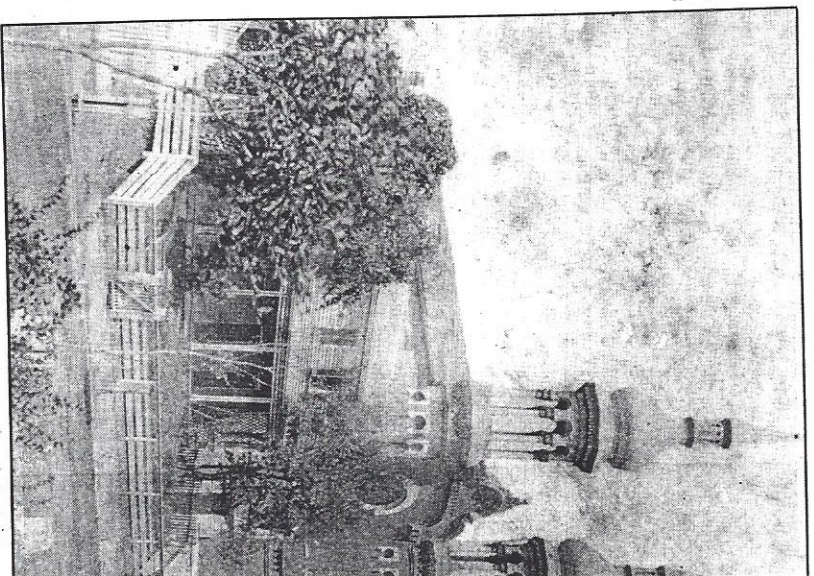
The towers were later removed after being damaged by a tornado.

The sanctuary seated 651 persons and was lighted with 80 gas burners and three chandeliers. At the time of the dedication, there were 500 members in the congregation and 150 children.

The dedication ceremonies of the new temple were held on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 8, 1870. The procession, composed of 10 girls dressed in white and bearing wreaths of flowers, eight boys with bouquets and 14 men carrying the scrolls and Torah, divided into two equal parties (in one of which was the Rabbi M. Fluegel), proceeded down the aisles and formed in front of the sanctuary.

Jennie Lesem, one of the girls of the procession, came forward, bearing the key of the temple upon a cushion, and after a few suitable words, presented the key to Gustav Levi, president of B'Nai Sholom, who made a short speech.

The dedication sermon by the rabbi followed. The closing prayer and benediction was also given by Rabbi Fluegel, followed by the choir response of "Amen, Hallelujah."



Temple B'Nai Sholom, west side of Ninth between Spring, in 1870s before towers were removed after being damaged by a storm.