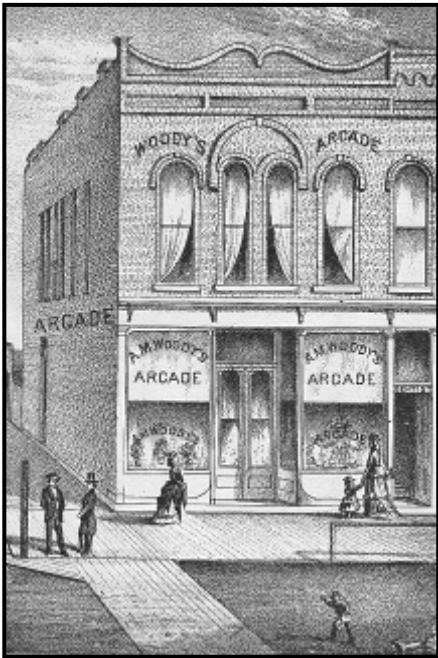


BUSINESS PROPRIETORS IN 1883

J. A. Sloan – Dry goods, located south side of the Avenue.

James Trowsell – Jewelry & silverware.

Arcade Grocery – A. M. Woody, proprietor. Established 1848.



Dunnigan and Wamsley – Boots & shoes, glass & queensware.

Charles Cashford – Housepainter & decorator.

S. Bierfeldt's – Restaurant & groceries. Union Block.

Campbell and Co. – Restaurant & groceries

J. Kornblum Cheap Cash Store – Dry goods, gents furnishings. Established 1871.

J. R. Evans – South side of the Avenue. Fancy groceries, glassware and woodenware.

Smith D's – Stoves, baseburners, hardware & guns.

Zimri Pitts – Fashionable painter, paperhanger & calciminer.

E. Hudson and Co. – Corner of Parke Street and Central Avenue. Lumber, shingles, coal, lime, cement. Established 1864.

Taggart and Elkins – Furniture. Rooms on Central Avenue, also Holiday line at our store on Sale Street, one door east of Harry Madison's.

W. P. Miller – South side of the Avenue. Dry goods & notions.

H. Mattieson – North side of Sale Street. Men's, women's and children's clothing.

H. B. Madison and Co. – Dealers in shelf and heavy hardware.

H. P. Perkins – Implements, wagons, hard and soft coal, reapers, binders, threshers, and vibrators.

VonLanken and Son – Meat market. North side of the Avenue. Highest prices paid for hides, bacon, tallow and lard.

John Kagay – The reliable blacksmith. North Parke Street. First door north of Jordan's livery stable.

Miss Ella Barden – Dressmaking. North side of Sale Street.

Palace Barber Shop – Opened November 15, 1882, in Dr. Field's new brick, west Sale Street. T. E. Bradley, proprietor.

Field's New Pharmacy – Corner of Sale and Parke Streets. First class patent medicines.

Field's New Red Front – Corner of Sale and Parke Streets. Finest cigars

Field's New Plate Glass Drug Store – Southwest corner of Sale Street.

Russell's Mammoth Grocery Store – Union Block. The most complete stock. J. C. Russell, proprietor.

M. V. Daggett – Brick shop, plow work a specialty, shovels pointed.

Rice and John Ervin – Grain dealers, highest prices paid for grain and broomcorn.

J. G. Uhler – Justice of the peace, collections, deeds, mortgages. Repair shop in back of office, upholstering a specialty.

Christian and Perkins – Attorneys. Office over first National Bank.

W. G. Leachman – Corner of Parke and Sale Streets in Field's new brick. Books, stationary, wallpaper.

J. L. Goff and Brother – Marbleworks, monuments and headstones.

Helen S. Stevenson – Millinery, hosiery, gloves and underwear.

Graham and Sons – Groceries, one of the oldest houses in the city.

Mrs. G. W. (Mattie) Flinn – Ladies neckwear, Irish point, silk embroidery, plush ribbons.

Dr. O. H. Shafer – Dentist located over Trowsell's Jewelry Store.

A. A. McKee – Reliable insurance. Office in J. M. Maris Brick.

Hall Brothers – Tile works. Factory in northeast part of city.

D. N. Boyce – The old reliable photographer. Opera block.

Miss C. E. Kelley – Located in Opera Block, Central Avenue. Millinery, notions, natural hair waves, frizettes, hoop skirts, furtrimmings, plush, velvet and feathers.



**Saturday Journal Building
on West South Central Avenue.**

Saturday Journal - Oldest permanent newspaper in Douglas County. Lyndsay and Siler founded the newspaper in March 1864. C. N. Walls came next in 1876 and then T. J. Williams in 1878. G. M. and C. S. Glassco purchased the paper in 1882. W. E. Bond was business manger and D. N. Boyce did much of the photographic work. In 1895, a special historic addition of the *Saturday Journal* was published giving much insight to life around the turn of the last century.

