THE COURTHOUSE
As It Appeared Before the Fire

The Court house. It had its origin as a log cabin in the woods, on Harper's Knob, occupied the ground floor of the present structure. All that remains of the original building is a small part of the present structure, built of brick. The first story was used as a courthouse, and the second story was occupied by the county jail. The building was destroyed by fire early in the morning of the 1st day of July, 1860.

All the old records were destroyed in the fire, including the ones already alluded to above. The present courthouse was built of brick and wood, with a large clock on the front, and was surrounded by a parade of soldiers. The building was occupied by the county jail, and the court house was located on the second floor. The building was destroyed by fire early in the morning of the 1st day of July, 1860.

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THE ALGIERS FIRE.

Continued from First Page.

say that such services were rendered gratis.

To provide for the unfortunate people rendered homeless by the fire was a situation which rose up before the people of Algiers. Monday morning a thousand or more people had to be provided with shelter of some kind. And where temporary homes could be built for all that was needed was a question indeed hard to solve. Some who came to the Rescue says in McDonogh School No. 4 others in the Masonic, Pythian and Bureaka Halls. Every house which was vacant, every stable, and every room in which a rent was quickly taken, and at which every person has been provided with temporary shelter.

The old Planters' Kow works, at the corner of Bienvillle and Patterson, is also shelter for the homeless. Up to 1 o'clock in the morning the house is being built, but the white people have rented stables and other outhouses in which to live for a time. On Nunez street, between New and Bourbon, a family moved into a house which has neither door frames nor windows, and only one of the floors has been laid. Still the family is glad to have a roof over their heads. The condition of the negroes in Algiers is rather acute, and there can be no doubt that they will suffer inconvenience and deprivations, as many of them are large families.

All through the day wagons have been coming to Algiers from every quarter here and the new builders are building there and now broad. Among them have experienced such activity. When the houses on Powder or River street began burning the residents moved their effects to the boat docks, and the heat was so intense that it was afterward found that they had been left in box cars and hauled out of harm's way, which was kindly done by Superintendent Landry, of the Grand Isle Railroad. He also provided as heat that could be transported on the platform of the railroad depot, and four families have taken up temporary quarters in many box cars of that road. The furniture placed on the levee was carted away day before yesterday afternoon Algiers experienced such activity.

While the destruction of property is enormous, and to be deplored, it is gratifying that not one life was lost nor any one injured. Not so much as a horse was burned.

Among the prominent buildings burned besides the courthouse were the residences of Dr. W. H. Riley, Hon. T. E. Turnbull and Alex. Barron, Pat Harrett, James Heap, Capt. W. P. Shorte, Charles Calhoun, Mrs. Bass, Adam Boyd, Et Ho, Munsterman and the engine-house of No. 17.

Mr. Larry Murphy's house, which was a neat cottage, stood in the midst of the flames for about an hour. Every house in the square and Louiz was burned, and all the houses opposite had louiz since been reduced to ashes, when it finally caught and was soon leveled.