TAG SET FOR RICHMOND

〈text〉〈/text〉 at beginning and end of each page (root element)

〈vol〉〈/vol〉 volume number

〈issue〉〈/issue〉 issue number

〈date〉〈/date〉 date – please use format dd/mm/yyyy

〈page〉〈/page〉 Page number (two digits, e.g. 02), this will be typed by the operator from the filename (DDMMYYYY.PP.tif)

〈div1〉〈/div1〉 beginning and end tag for article -- goes around all tags in article including headline, paragraph

〈head〉〈/head〉 headlines are always in bold, upper case, and are centered on top of the story

〈p〉〈/p〉 paragraph

〈sc〉〈/sc〉 small caps

〈i〉〈/i〉 italics

〈b〉〈/b〉 bold

〈lg type="pentameter"〉〈/lg〉 used for alternating lines indented in poem

〈lg type="stanza"〉〈/lg〉 tags for poetry stanzas, used instead of 〈p〉 tags

〈l〉〈/l〉 line within poem

〈r〉〈/r〉 right justified text

〈c〉〈/c〉 center text

〈bq〉〈/bq〉 block quote

〈table〉〈/table〉 begin and end of table

〈tr〉〈/tr〉 table row

〈td〉〈/td〉 table cell
Special characters:

Long dash=&mdash;
&=&amp;
oe (joined)=&oelig;
OE (joined)=&OElig;
&pound; for British Pound
STYLE-GUIDE FOR RICHMOND

AD FORMATTING PRINCIPLE:
General rule for Advertisement formatting is tag it how it looks on the page!

I. Beginning of Advertisement

Use `<p>` for first paragraph and then `<r>` for second, `<c>` for third and fourth.

```html
<div1><p>PURCELL, LADD & CO.,</p>
<p>DRUGGISTS</p>
<p><i>122 Main street, Corner 13th street, Rich-</i></p>
<p><i>mond, Va.,</i></p>
<p>P. WEILBACHER, WM. PAUL,</p>
<p>of Richmond, Va. of Baltimore, Md.</p>
<p><b>WEILBACHER &amp; PAUL,</b></p>
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MADAME GRADE FRENCH
MILLINER AND DRESS MAKER
175 Main St., corner of 11th st., informs the…

OFFICE R. & P. R. R. COMPANY
RICHMOND, VA., NOV. 12TH, 1860.

CHANGE OF HOURS.

On and after MONDAY, Nov. 19th, the ACCOMMODATION
TRAINS will leave RICHMOND at 8 A. M., and
PETERSBURG at 8.15 A. M.
no 12-2w
T. H. WYNNE, Sup't.

CARRIAGES, CARRIAGES
The subscriber has on hand, at his Conch
M. NENZEL, Manufacturer and Dealer in Boots and Shoes, No. 190 Main Street, would beg leave to inform his former patrons and the public that he has commenced the manufacture of Boots and Shoes in all their branches, at No. 190, Main street, and would ask a call from all wanting goods in his line. A fine assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Goods always on hand, which will be sold at very reasonable prices.

INFIRMARY OF THE MEDICAL COLLEGE—This institution, situated at the corner of Marshall and College streets, is fully provided for the accommodation of both white p[r]son[s] and Negroes.

WM. S. ROYSTER, Merchandise Broker
AND
General Commission Merchant,
Corner Cary and Virginia streets,
Richmond, Va.

WOOD, EDDY & CO'S LOTTERIES!
<div1><p><c><b>O. B. TAYLOR, </b></c></p> <p><c>117 Main St., </c></p> <p><c>CHINA, GLASS AND EARTHEN-WARE</c></p></div1>
II. Middle of Advertisement

Use tabs for this type of formatting in advertisements, especially when its clear that the middle line is not centered as in this case. If the middle line was perfectly centered you could use center tags in this case, and right tags on the third line. However, the middle line is not centered, so you must conform to this style:

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<div1><p><b> PROCLAMATION ISSUED.</b></p>      {Ignore formatting for Large P}
<p>    AMERICAN EAGLE</p>   {Use one tab}
<p>   ILLUMINATING</p>                {Use two tabs}
<p>  FOR BURNING COAL&mdash;Sold only by </p> {Use three tabs}
<p><r>S. BOUIS &amp; CO.</r></p>   {Name at end of ad always right justify}
<p>Having been on exhibition at the Mechanics’…
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RICHARDSON & CO.
DEAL EXCLUSIVELY IN,
and keep for sale in quantities to suit purchasers,
at their
WARE-ROOMS, NO. 95 MAIN STREET,
RICHMOND, VA.,
ALL KINDS OF
CARPETINGS,
MATTINGS,
FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,
RUGS, MATS,
CURTAIN GOODS,
WINDOW SHADES,
TABLE OIL CLOTHS,
PIANO AND TABLE COVERS, &c., &c., &c.
They will have made to order,
CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS.
WINDOW CURTAINs and SHADES.
We have opened a splendid lot of CARPETING.
<div1><p><b>SEWING MACHINES. </b></p>
<p><c>SLOAT'S</c></p>
<p><c>Are now manufactured by the</c></p>
<p><c>UNION MANUFACTURING COMPANY</c></p>
<p>(Late Lester Manufacturing Company,) </p>
<p><c>(Late Lester Manufacturing Company,) </c></p>
<p><c>Of Richmond, Va.,</c></p>
<p>And are for sale at store</p>
<p>No. 231 MAIN STREET.</p>
<p>These Machines, of home manufacture, are warranted the best in use.</p>
<p>PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE THEM.</p>
<p>no 8&mdash;ts</p></div1>
Variety of useful and desirable housekeeping articles.

ALSO—1 PIANO, said to be a very good instrument.

ALSO—A NEGRO MAN named TOM, about 59 years old.

TERMS—All sums under $50, cash; over that amount, 90 days, for approved, endorsed paper.

W.C. TOMPKINS, Trustee.

Sale conducted by E. B. Cook. Auct’r no 8

There should be one tab in each of the lines that are not left justified to match the ad style:

MORE NEW GOODS

BY LAST STEAMER.

SAMUEL M. PRICE & CO. have just received

New Dress SILKS.

DRESS GOODS, in every variety.

New style CLOAKS and ANKES.

They offer GREAT BARGAINS still in—

SILK HOSES.

DEALING HOSES, many of them at low cost.

They offer also—

NEW CASSIMERES, of Southern manufacture, North Carolina goods, which received the premium at the STATE FAIR.

Georgia CASSIMERES, for men and boys, &c.

Elegant New Dress SILKS.

DRESS GOODS, in every variety.
Each of the new paragraphs is fully indented, we will treat as normal left-justified paragraphs:

- ALSO-

6,000 VIRGINIA and TENNESSEE 3d Mortgage Bonds
3,000 YORK RIVER 8 per cent. Bonds.
6,000 VIRGINIA 6 per cent. Stock.
50 shares RICHMOND FIRE ASSOCIATION Stock.
50 shares VIRGINIA FIRE and MARINE Stock.
40 shares BANK of the COMMONWEALTH Stock. C.W. PURCELL & CO.
Ignore tabs and type as normal

NICARAGUA; its People, Scenery, Monuments and proposed Canal, with 100 original maps and illustrations. By E. G. Squier; a revised edition, with illustrations. $3.
THE FOUR GEORGES; sketches of Manners, Morals, Court and Town Life. By W. M. Thackeray, author of "Vanity Fair," &c. 75c.
AN ESSAY ON PROFESSIONAL ETHICS. By Geo. Sharswood. $1.

NICARUAGUA…
III. End of Advertisement

Possession can be had on the 11th Dec. For term &c., apply to [no 6&mdash;ts]<r>PETER TINSLEY.</r></p></div1>

Names at end of advertisements are always right justified. If there are separate lines (even if they appear to be continuations) they should be typed as separate <p><r> tag sets:
Circulars giving full explanation and the schemes to be drawn, will be sent, free of expense by addressing <r>WOOD, EDDY & CO.,</r></p><p><r>Wilmington, Del.,</r></p><p><r>WOOD, EDDY & CO.,</r></p><p><r>jy 10&mdash;1y <r>St. Louis, Mo.</r></p>

This is definitely not centered, and looks to be more than one tab, so use two tabs

Left then right justified, overall this is typed like this:
6th day of December, 1860. <p>
W. H. A. SOUTHALL, Sec'y</p>
Charles City, Nov. 6th, 1860. <r>no 10&mdash;d2tcw2t</r>
Use combination of left and right justify to match ad style:

…
Apply to <sc> Jas. B. McMurdo </sc>, at the Bank of Richmond, Cary street, or <r><sc> Dr. P. TRENT </sc></r></p>
<p>No 10—3t <r> Marshall and 7th streets. </r></p>

The end of this advertisement should be typed as follows:
<p>AGENTS WANTED</p>
<p>A. E. GRAHAM, Brand Cutter</p>
<p>Shockoe Slip, Next door to Columbian Hotel</p>
<p>se 1—3m <r> Richmond, Va. </r></p>
### IV. Tables

**CONDITION OF VIRGINIA BANKS.**

**BANK OF CHARLESTON,**

He Excellency John Litchfield, Governor of Virginia.

Diary No. 1. Hereby, I transmit to you the statement of this Bank for the quarter ending on October 1st, 1869.

J. H. F. J. President.

**Statement of the Bank of Charleston, Va., for the Quarter ending Oct. 1st, 1860, and Corresponding Quarter of 1859.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Debts outstanding</th>
<th>1860</th>
<th>1859</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$200,462.42</td>
<td>$197,910.67</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debits and credits</td>
<td>$474,529.7#</td>
<td>$425,923.69</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Code as table with `<td>` tags, leave blank space in first row for any column with heading: `<table>`
- Add , before decimal numbers behind decimal
- Type # for illegible numbers: $474,529.7#
- Leave blank td if one column of table is empty: `<tr><td></td><td>$474,529.7#</td><td>$425,923.69</td></tr>`
- Ignore typing the …… All in all cases.
Use a tab between each column in this name table:

<p><c>GENTLEMEN’S LIST.</c></p>
<p>Adams ML  Drew Thoe H 2  Matthews WH 2</p>
<p>Addington AJ  Dowdey Thos.  Mckee W</p>

This name table is type similarly, though it has tabs before the first column as well:

<p><c>DIRECTORS.</c></p>
<p>Gab. Wortham,  John H. Greanor</p>
<p>John Enders,  Geo. S. Palmer</p>
V. Headlines/Div tags

A line this short does not usually indicate the end of an article so you do not need to add div1 tags here. We will just ignore this line without keying (Greg, Rachel, would you like us to code as &mdash;&mdash;?)

This longer line with more weight in the middle does indicate the beginning of a new article so you need a div1 tag here

This slightly longer line does indicate the beginning of a new article and div1 tags are necessary
A line all the way across indicates an article beginning and div1 tags are necessary.

Double lines indicate a new article and div1 tags are necessary. It also indicates the beginning of a new section of advertisements when no ad headwords are used.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

South Carolina Legislature—Exciting Debate—Two Judges Volunteered to be Raised—Speakers of the House, Mr. Yancey and others—Minute Men—etc., etc.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 11.—Mr. McDermott, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill recommending the postponement of a bill requiring the banks to have cash on hand and reserve in their vaults for two days of their whole issue. It was unanimously adopted.

In consequence of prompt action for the relief of the banks, the bill was strongly urged.

It is reported that expressions locally bring bills from the surrounding States, and other demands for specie are daily being made.

A bill will be introduced to provide police in relation to persons coming from States hostile to the South.

Mr. Aldrich made a report from the Committee on Federal Relations, amending the Senate bill calling a convention of the people of the State, and recommending that an election be held on the 6th of December, instead of January, and that the Convention meet on the 11th of December, instead of the 10th of January.

Mr. Blair opposed the amendment. He wanted more time to canvass, and preferred the bill as it stood.

Mr. Thompson said the agriculturalist resolved itself in the upper counties wanted more time.

Mr. Wilmot interrupted Mr. Thompson with a resolution relative to declaring an amnesty in the part of South Carolina, and reviving the cooperation of other States, which was disallowed.

The bill has passed unanimously, after an exciting debate, in which it was said that all favored the Senate bill, but developments had been made within the last twenty-four hours which made decided action necessary.

Telegraphic messages were constantly receiving calling upon them to act.

The Senate also unanimously concurred in the amendments.

It is expected that Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Texas, and Mississippi will go with South Carolina.

In the House a resolution was offered, to be considered Monday, that the Governor call out volunteers.

Saturday evening a crowd of two thousand persons assembled in front of the Congress House. The Missourians turned out and marched down Main street, amid a great display of fireworks.

Judge McDaniel and Messrs. Conner, Colcock and Cunningham delivered addresses. Mr. McDaniel remarked that the people, the Legislature and Heaven say that South Carolina has a right to secede. If the Government at Washington says she has not, then press by taking the right away. Mr. Colcock said that, although the present crowd was not large, he wished to see one more person present, and that was Abraham Lincoln. He would take him by the hand, bring him to the platform, and sell him to look upon that crowd, and then ask him if he ever expected to have the scope of President ever over their heads. He said he had no doubt that "massa's man" would answer with downcast eyes, "Nawt!".

Avesta, Ga., Nov. 10.—The Minute Men's meeting adjourned after hearing exciting speeches. They appointed a delegation of the Minute Men to attend a Military Convention, to be held next week at Milledgeville. They were greatly rejoiced to hear that South Carolina had passed the bill for the meeting of a Convention at Montgomery, Ala., on the 10th of December.

Mr. Yancey addressed an enthusiastic meeting to-night in Estell Hall, in this place.
No div1 tags are necessary, simply type as:
<head> AUCTION SALES </head>
<p><i>FUTURE DAYS.</i></p>

IGNORE this in its entirety, it does not need to be typed

This is a section headword and should be typed without div1 tags. The squiggly line indicates a section head, and the section closes when two lines go all the way across the column or when a new headword appears (though we are not tagging sections).
<head> NEW BOOKS. </head>
ARRIVED.
Steamship Rhode, Gough, New York, masts, and passengers: Liddam & Watson.

ARRIVED.

ARRIVED.
City Point, Nov. 9, 1860.
Steamship City of Richmond, Philadelphia.

Holmes' Hole, Nov. 7, 8th, schr. E. E. Nickelton, from Boston to New York.

ARRIVED.
Port of Richmond, Nov. 10.

ARIVED.
Sailors: Rebecca, Mears, New York.
Steamship City of Richmond, Richmond.

ARKENAW.
Nov. 8th, arrived, schr. D. Townsend, Richmond.

ARRIVED.
Port of Richmond, Nov. 9th, arrived, schr. Clingman, Richmond.

ARRIVED.
Newark, Nov. 9th, arrived, schr. Au-tone, New York.

ARRIVED.
Alexandria, Nov. 10th, arrived, schr. Weir's Cove, Wilson, Fredericksburg.

ARRIVED.
Seattle, Nov. 10th, arrived, schr. Weir's Cove, Wilson, Fredericksburg.
Even though this looks like new story the Commercial section continues inside same <div1> tag until next full line. Note the short line here which does not require div1 tag.

Point <p><c><b> Northern Markets. </b></c></p>

New York, Nov. 10&mdash;Flour is heavy....

For died and married, you may use <head> tags inside <div1> tags. They are two separate articles.

In Manchester, at the residence of her son, on<br>Wednesday; the 1st ult., after a severe and protracted illness, Mrs. REBECCA A. BURNETT, consort of E. J. Burnett, deceased.

On the 10th ult., at the M.E. Church, Nashville, Tenn., by the Rev. C. C. Mahone, Mr. ROBERT F. MILLER, of the former place, and Miss ETHELINDA C. BRUMFIELD, formerly of Richmond, Va.
Can use a regular head tag for this inside div1 tag. However, second part (subhead) should not use headlines. In general, headlines Must be all caps.

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<div1><head>FROM SOUTH CAROLINA</head>
<p><i><b>The Feeling in Charleston—Arming of the Fire Companies—Flag for the Southern Confederacy—Resignation of the Federal Officers—Action in the South Carolina Legislature—Speech of Edmund Ruffin of Va., &c., &c., &c.</b></i></p>
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This first head should be in div1 tags

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<head>LATER FROM EUROPE</head>
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This second line should not be in head tags since it is not bold. All headlines should be bold and upper case and at beginning of div1

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<p><c>ARRIVAL OF THE BOHEMIAN</c></p>
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This does not represent a new section, and should not open a new div1 tags.

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<p><c>COMMERCIAL</c></p>
...
VI. Poetry

This is a poem typed in the pentameter style, as indicated by the offset on every 2nd line. This poem is inserted in the middle of an article:

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Ere in could blight and sorrow fade
Death came with friendly care;
And bade it blossom there.
Farewell, dear Eugene, thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel.
But tis God that hast bereft us.
He can all our sorrows heal.
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His funeral…
VII. Special Characters

This symbol is typed as per:
Tallow 15c. per lb.;

Fractions will be typed as follows:
13 ½ miles

This is a small capital letter inside a group of regular capital letters
Prof. C. T. D<sc>e</sc>&OElig;NEIL

This is a special character typed as &OElig;
Given under my hand as Governor, and under the Less Seal of the Commonwealth, at Richmond, this 12th day of November,

JOHN LETCHER

GEO W. RANDOLPH, Com'rs.

JOHN G. WILLIAMS, Com'rs.

R. MILTON CARY, Com'rs.

Ladies’ Glove Kid Cork Sole Button GAITERS;
Ladies’ Patent Leather Balmoral Boots;
Ladies’ Goat Skin Balmoral BOOTS;

copy text at end of caliper at end of each line in caliper:
HOWITZER CO. "H","  
1st REG. VIRGINIA VOLS,
  
Richmond, Nov. 12th, 1840.
  
Order—.

This command will assemble at their Armory, this (MONDAY) evening, at 7½ o’clock, in Fatigue Dress, for drill transaction of business. By order of Capt. 
  
T. P. MAYO, 1st Serg’t.

\[\text{Gr\&aelig;co-American}\]
ABBREVIATIONS
&c.
Ag’t
Ariz.
Ark.
Arr’d
Auc’r
Auct.
Auct’r
Aucts.
Bags
Bbls.
Boxes
Ca.
Cases
Cl’d
Co.
Com’r
Conn.
cor.
doz.
Del.
Ga.
Ga.
Gen’l
Geo.
Hdkfs
Headq’rs
Hhds.
Ill.
Ind.
inst.
Jas.
Ken.
Mass.
Md.
Me.
Messrs.
Mich.
Minn.
Miss.
N.C.
N.D.
N.H.
N.J.
FULL NAMES (MOSTLY AT END OF ADVERTISEMENTS)
A. ANTONI
A. D. WILLIAMS
A. E. GRAHAM
A. J. BOWERS
A. L. DEITRICK
A. N. McCHESNEY
A. R. COURTNEY
A. S. LEE
A. S. LEE
ALEX. NOTT
ALFRED MOSES
ANDREW ANTONI
B. O. AKIN
C. C. FITZHUGH
C. G. TALCOTT
C. S. MORGAN
CHARLES LUMSDEN
CHAS. BEHLE
CHAS. H. LANGLEY
CHAS. T. WORTHAM
CHAS. Y. MORRISS
CHENERY
CHILES
D. B. BRIDGEFORD
DAVID & WM. CURRIE
DAVID BAKER, JR.
DOVE & CO.
Dr. P. Trent
DUNLOP, MONCURE & CO.
E. BAKER
E. GOLDSMIT
E. W. DeVOSS
EDWARD T. ROBINSON
ELLETT & WEISIGER'S
EUGENE CARRINGTON
F. BINFORD
F. BUTLER, H. C. C. R.
F. JOHNSTON & BROTHER
FISHER & SHEPHERD
Ford
FRANK POTTS
G. HELLER & CO.'s
Geo W. Adams
GEO. J. SUMNER & CO.
GEORGE BAGBY
GINTER, ALVEY & ARENTS
GODDIN & APPERSON
GREGORY
H. STERN & BRO.
HALSEY
HENRY A. HOLLIDAY
HENRY HARNEY
HERDON FRAZER
I. G. & B. Davenport
I.M. SINGER
IRVING HULL
ISAAC DAVENPORT
J. H. DIGGS
J. H. POINDEXTER
J. H. WRIGHT
J. MONROE CARTER
J. MONROE CARTER
J. S. ROBERTSON
J. W. FRASER
J. W. FRAYSER
J. W. MARSHALL
J.C. WALTON
J.H. DIGGS
JAMES KNOTTS
JAMES LYONS
JAMES WALSH
JAS K. LEE
JAS M. BROOKS
JAS. B. MARSHALL
JAS. B. WINSTON
JAS. C. CLARKE
JAS. E. WILLIAMS
JAS. LYONS
Jas. M. Taylor
JAS. M. TAYLOR & SON
JNO. F. ALVEY
JNO. J. WERTH
JOHN C. PAGE Jr.
JOHN DOES
JOHN G. WADE
John L. Smither
JOHN McDonald
JOHN O. STEGER
L. POWERS
L. POWERS
LEWIS HYMAN
LOUIS J. BOSSIEUX
LOUIS WEBB
M. A. TYNDALL
M. J. LEONARD
M. J. MURRAY
MARCUS HARRIS & BRO.
MARCUS HARRIS & BRO.
Mayor Blodgett
MEADE & BAKER
MICAJAH MAGNUM
MITCHELL & TYLER
MRS. A. McCONNAL
N. TINSLEY PATE
PETER TINSLEY
PHILIP K. WHITE
POTTTS, FARLEY & CO.
PURCELL, LADD & CO.
R. B. MURRAY
R. C. HOBSON
R. CAUTHORN
R. CAUTHORN
R. H. TEMPLE
R. H. WHITLOCK & SON
R. O. HASKINS
RICH’D D. FARLEY
RICHARDSON
RO. H. DAVIS
ROBERT HOWELL
ROBERT W. POWERS
S. R. FONDRENE
SAM’L RUTH
SAM’L S. COTTRELL
STARKE & CARDOZO
T. B. GRUNDY
T. H. WYNNE
T. W. TIGNOR
T.A. BULKLEY & CO.
T.B. STARKE
T.P. MAYO
THEO. HOPPE
THOS. DODAMEAD
THOS. H. WYNNE
W. C. THOMPKINS
W. D. COLQUITT & CO.
W. H. A. SOUTHALL
W. H. MITCHELL
W. L. COWARDIN
W. M. WALLACE SONS
W. PETERSON & CO.
W.L WARRING
WARREN L. WARING
WATKINS & FICKLEN
WERTHEIMER & LOWENBURG
WM. B. BROWN
WM. B. JONES
WM. GRAY
WM. HARRIS
WM. IRA SMITH
WM. P. COX
WM. P. COX
WM. S. DEUPREE
WM. T. MOORE
WOMBLE & CLAIBORNE

LAST NAMES
Akin
Alvey
Antoni
Apperson
Arents
Bagby
Behle
Belvin
Belvin
Betts
Binford
Blodgett
Bowers
Bridgford
Bridgford
Carrington
Chenery
Chiles
Courtney
Cumming
Currie
Davenport
Deitrick
Devoss
Diggs
Diggs
Dove
Dunlop
Fitzhugh
Fraser
Frayser
Cauthorn
Temple
Whitlock
Howell
Fondren
Cottrell
Shafer
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Lowenburg
Deupree
Womble
Claiborne

COMMON ADVERTISEMENT WORDS
Agricultural
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Barouches
Basquines
Bonnets
Bootees
Borax
Brogans
Brogues
Buggy
button wood
Calf skin
Camphor
cassimeres
Castor oil
Chandeliers
Chariotees
Chintz
Cigars
Cleoplastic
Cutlery
Delaines
Demijohn
Dragoon
Draughtsman
Draughtsmen
Druggist
Druggist
Dyspepsia
Embroiderer
Embroideries
Embroidery
Extra C Coffee Sugars
Filibuster
Five-shooter
Four-shooter
Fuchia
Gaiters
Grocers
Handkerchief
Hassocks
Havana
Indigo
Kegs
Kerosene
Leeches
Linseed oil
Linseys
Mackerel
Madder
Magenta
Mantles
Marguerite
Marseilles
Merinoes
Merinos
Methodist
Milliner
Millinery
Monument
Neuralgia
Oznaburgs
Perfumery
Periscopic
Poplin
Porte Monnaies
Proprietor
Putty
Rheumatism
Ribbons
Rockaways
Runaway
Salpetre
Salt peter
Salt petre
Sattinets
Schooner
Seven-shooter
Shawls
Six-shooter
Solferino
Sulkies
Sulphur
Swedish leeches
Tanners’ oil
Tartar
Tincture
Tobacco
Tomb
Tonqua beans
Trustee
Turpentine
Varnish
Varnishes
Velour
Velvet
Vulcanite
Zouaves

**PLACES**
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Arizona
Arkansas
Ashland
Augusta
Baltimore
Boston
Cairo
California
Charleston
Chicago
Cincinnati
Columbia
Concord
Connecticut
Dalton
Decatur
Delaware
Detroit
Fayetteville
Florida
Fort Moultrie
Fredricksburg
Georgia
Gloucester
Halifax
Hampton
Hanover
Henrico
Hustings Court
Illinois
Indiana
Indianapolis
Iowa
Jeffersonville
Kanawha
Kansas
Utah
Vermont
Virginia
Washington
West Virginia
Williamsburg
Wilmington
Wisconsin

COMMON STREETS
Broad st.
Cary st.
Clay st.
Governor St.
Pearl St.
Main st.

OTHER WORDS
Chancellor
Exchequer
fiat (make sure not flat)
Legislative
Legislature
Minute Men
Palmetto
Senator
Steamship
Volunteers
Schooner