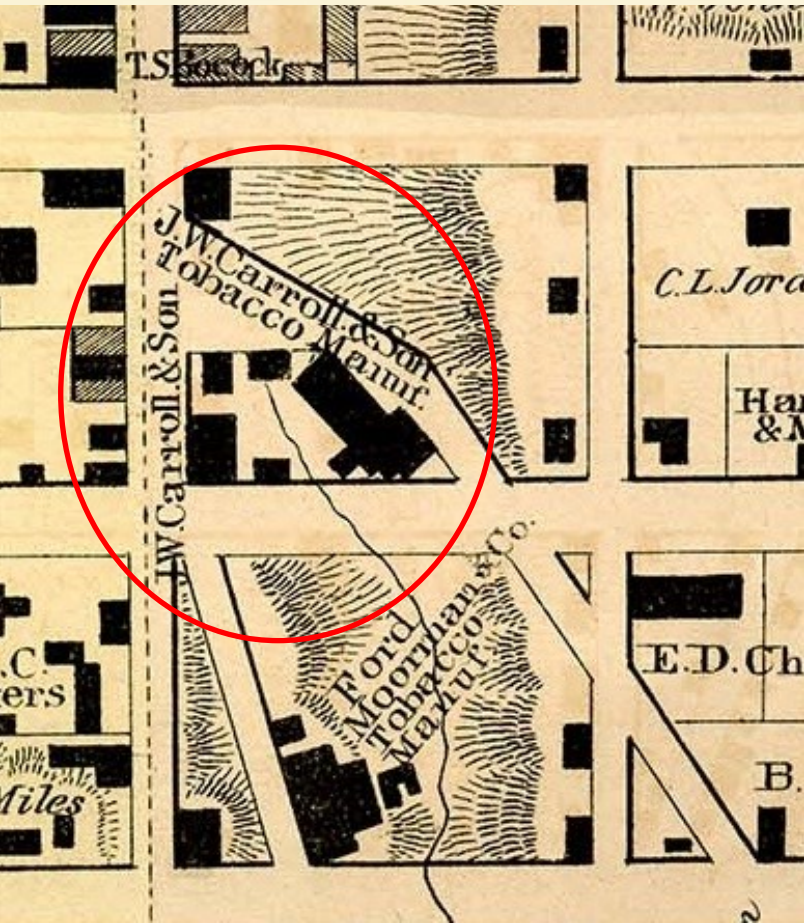


Crumpton's Factory

Crumpton's Factory was owned by William Crumpton and sat in the triangle formed by Grace and Twelfth Streets, near the Miller's, Knight's, and Ferguson's Factories. Just after the war, in 1867, John Carroll bought out Crumpton. In 1868 the factory burned down however Carroll rebuilt it on a much larger scale.



Gray's 1877 map shows John Carroll's tobacco factories at Twelfth and Grace Streets. This was the location of Crumpton's Factory which burned down in 1868. None of these buildings remain.

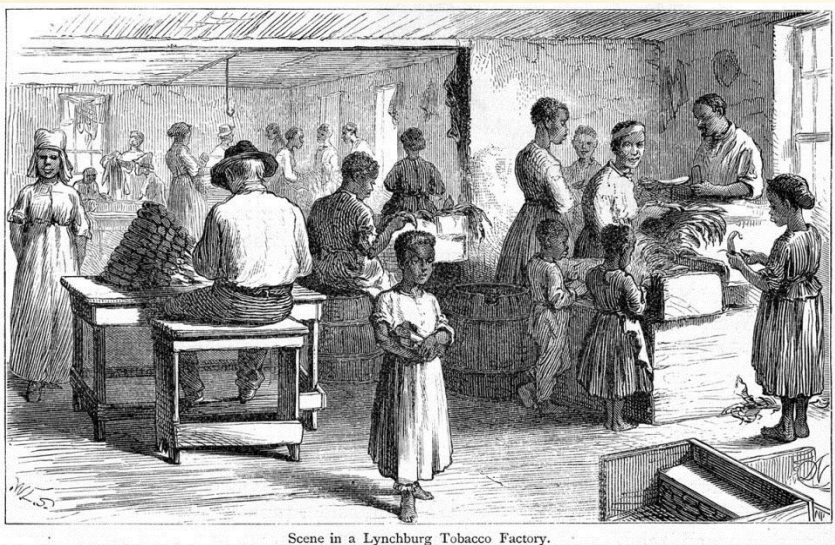
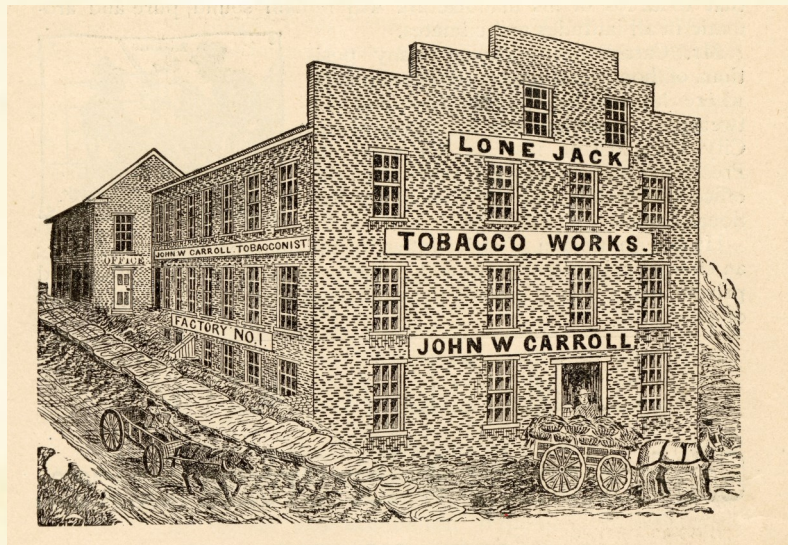


Illustration at left is from Edward Pollack's Sketchbook of Lynchburg, Virginia (1887) shows John Carroll's tobacco factory. To the right is a post-Civil War illustration of a typical Lynchburg tobacco factory.

To all the ladies who feel disposed to respond -- Go to Crumpton's Factory, where there are 200 suffering soldiers. It is impossible that the surgeon, with his subordinates, can do all that is necessary for their comfort. Some have Typhoid Pneumonia, some have measles, some are wounded, and all need your attention. Go -- Carry your Flaxseed Syrup, your Slippery Elm and Sage Teas. Carry any thing you please, if only a fresh blown flower ... Have their faces washed, their pillow smoothed, and speak a gentle kind word to them. They have fought and bled for you ... (signed) ONE WHO HAS BEEN - The Lynchburg Virginian, March 19, 1862