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1. Name of Property	REGISTER
historic name: Walsh, Wil	9
other name/site number: W. K	. Walsh House; Sullivan House
2. Location	
street & number: 204 East De	eaderick Street
	not for publication: N/A
city/town: Jackson	vicinity: N/A
state: TN county: Madiso	on code: 113 zip code: 38301
3. State/Federal Agency Certif:	
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In my opinion, the property Register criteria. (See cor	meets does not meet the National ntinuation sheet for additional comments.)

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<pre>I, hereby certify that this property is entered in the National Register See continuation sheet determined eligible for the</pre>	Brym. Lapsly	12/10/93
5. Classification	Signature of Keeper	of Action
Ownership of Property: Private		
Category of Property: Building		
Number of Resources within Property:		
Contributing Noncontributing		
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Number of contributing resources previo	ously listed in the Natio	ona l

Name of related multiple property listing: N/A

Walsh, William Kirby, House

Madison County, Tennessee

6. Function or Use

Historic: DOMESTIC Sub: Single Dwelling

Current : COMMERCE/TRADE Sub: Professional

7. Description

Architectural Classification:

Italianate

Other Description: N/A

See Continuation Sheet

8. Statement of Significance

APPLICABLE NATIONAL REGISTER CRITERIA

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE

A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.

COMMERCE ARCHITECTURE

- X B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- X C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
 - D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

PERIOD OF SIGNIFICANCE

Ca. 1873-75 to ca. 1880

CRITERIA CONSIDERATIONS

Property is: N/A

- A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes
- B removed from its original location.
- C a birthplace or grave

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D a cemetery

- E a reconstructed building, object, or structure
- **F** a commemorative property

G less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

SIGNIFICANT DATES

Ca. 1873-75

SIGNIFICANT PERSON

Walsh, William Kirby (1813-1880)

CULTURAL AFFILIATION

N/A

ARCHITECT/BUILDER

Unknown

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NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION

The William Kirby Walsh House is located at the southwestern corner of East Deaderick (formerly Smith) and Cumberland streets, approximately 1/3 mile east of the Madison County Courthouse in downtown Jackson, Madison County, Tennessee. The house is situated on a low land terrace, facing north toward East Deaderick Street on a suburban lot measuring 139 feet in frontage by 86 feet along Cumberland Street. The terrace is supported by a brick retaining wall placed at the edge of original herringbone pattern brick sidewalks once common in this neighborhood of Jackson.

The Walsh House was built between 1873 and 1875 as a two-story, three-bay, load-bearing brick masonry, center hall I-house with Italiante influence. The original structure was only one room in depth. Soon after, if not immediately after the construction of the main block, a two-story rear ell was added to the house along the Cumberland Street frontage. Construction of the ell also included a two-story, wood-framed rear porch along with a one-story, two-room brick "detached" kitchen wing running east of the ell. The front (west) facade of the kitchen wing opens to the transverse axis of the porch; the facade was built with an extended parapet to support a portion of the porch roof.

The original house is a side-gable block with endwall chimneys. Its front (north) facade has a slightly projecting center bay topped with a front-facing pedimented gable end. The deep boxed cornice and entablature are decorated with regularly-spaced, built-up scroll-sawn brackets. The original roof was covered with wooden shingles, which gave way in later years to sheet metal roofing and later still to asphalt shingles. The recent restoration of the property has returned sheet metal roofing to the house. The exterior red brick of the house was originally unpainted; the brick was painted in the ca. 1930s and remains painted today. The upper-story windows of the (front) Deaderick Street facade are outfitted with stuccoed hoods, leafed keystones, and label molds; the center bay is semi-circular arched, the flanking windows are segmental arched. All of the windows of the house have segmental-arched reveals and contain four-over-four double-hung sashes with segmental top sashes. The entrance is set in a semi-circular arched reveal; it contains a single-light, double-leaf Queen Anne door topped by a fixed-light semi-circular fanlight.

Historic photographs of the property show that the original front porch was one-story in height, supported by chamfered posts spanned by semi-circular arched ribs. The porch was five bays in width, with the center three bays projecting slightly forward. The roof of the porch was crowned by a cast iron balustrade. The original porch was removed in ca. 1935-40 and was replaced with a full-width, flat-roofed porch supported by four, unsymmetrically spaced boxed columns. The original porch design was restored to the house by the existing property owners in 1992, its design, plan and detailing based upon physical evidence and historic photographs of the porch in its original appearance.

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A three-bay long, one-room deep rear ell was added in ca. 1875-80. The ell was added to the south of the original block at its western corner on Cumberland, running to the south. Its construction continued the design traits of the original structure, save that portions of the entablature on the south and east have pairs of thin, scroll-sawn brackets, as opposed to the thicker, single built-up brackets of the original block. A side door, two-bay, shed-roofed porch was featured on the (west) Cumberland Street side of the ell. supported like the front porch by chamfered posts with semi-circular arched ribs. This porch was altered in the 1960s. It, too, has been restored by the existing property owners, based upon physical evidence and historic photographs.

The two-story rear porch was built with the ell on its east side, removed from street views. The southern half of the porch is filled with a brick partition wall, which is an extension of the west (front) facade of the "detached" kitchen wing; the wall extends above the kitchen to support a portion of the porch roof. The remainder of the porch was apparently covered with lattice and contained a back stair, according to physical evidence. The rear porch of the property was enclosed in ca. 1935-40 for bathrooms, closet and bedroom areas. Additions were also made at this time to create a connecting bath between the kitchen wing and the original block, filling the opening in the U-shaped plan with a one-story, one-bay, load-bearing brick wall with a flat roof. A one-bay frame addition was built in ca. 1950 above this addition for bath purposes.

A restoration program was carried out by the current property owners to reverse the deterioration of the house and to remove many of the later additions. Much of this work was precipitated by a ca. 1987 fire in the area of the rear porch. Restoration of the structure was based upon physical evidence present in the structure, historic photographs, and by notations contained in the 1907 Sanborn-Ferris fire insurance maps of Jackson. The ca. 1930-50 enclosures of the rear porch area were removed from the structure to restore the open U-shape of the early plan. The rear porch area was rebuilt as a two-level latticed porch; the porch area contains a bathroom and a stair core to provide entrance to an apartment developed on the second floor of the side ell.

The rear "detached" kitchen wing is a two-room, load-bearing brick masonry, gable-roofed structure with one endwall chimney and one center gable chimney. The kitchen wing runs to the east from the rear porch. Its roof features deep, plain projecting eaves with curved bead board soffits. The windows of the kitchen originally contained long, four-over-four double-hung sashes: some were altered in height in the ca. 1930s with shorter, replacement one-over-one double-hung sashes. A doubled, one-over-one double-hung sash was also installed on the north facade at this time, as was the lowering in height of the rear (eastern) door of the kitchen. These window alterations have not been changed, largely due to the lack of adequate evidence as to the location and number of original window openings.

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The interior of the Walsh House possesses high-styled trim finishes that remain largely unaltered in spite of alterations for its use as a boarding house. The entrance of the main block leads to a stair hall containing a two-run, U-shaped stair. The stair has a highly decorated turned and bracketed

balustrade, paneled newels with turned finials, and a wide molded mahogany railing. Restoration of the property removed a ca. 1930s closet built beneath the open stair and its landing, revealing the original rear door below the landing. Doors leading to the other rooms of the house retain their original raised cyma trim moldings and their original four-panel doors. A curious feature of the hall is a tall, divided door at the middle landing, apparently built originally as a very tall window and altered to a door when the side ell and rear porch were added to the property in the late 1870s.

To the left (east) of the hall is the formal parlor, to the right (west) is an equally formal living room. Both rooms still possess their original window and door trim. The full-length front (north) windows are outfitted with raised trim reveals originally suited to receive folding interior shutters, long-since removed. The upper rooms of the original block also retain their original trim and doors. Two of the home's original cast iron or wooden Italianate mantelpieces remain in place on both floors; two were replaced with Colonial Revival pieces in the 1930s and 1950s, specifically, in the northwestern room of the first floor, and in the northwestern room of the second floor. Restoration of the house has resulted in the replacement of the first floor mantel with a cast iron piece similar in design and scale with the surviving original in the opposite room across the front hall.

The rear ell of the house is connected by doorways leading from both floors of the western portion of the main block. The plan of the ell contains two rooms divided by a chimney core with interconnecting doorways. Each room is also afforded a door leading to the rear porch area, each has serviceable transom for ventilation. Window and door trim in the ell match the profile and design of the original house block. Original four-panel doors survive throughout. The apartment area on the second floor of the ell still retains two of its original, simplified Italianate mantles; those of the ell's first floor were removed many years ago and their fireboxes enclosed for vented space heaters.

The rear porch area has been restored during the recent construction work. The porch area has been returned to service as a breezeway separating the house from the kitchen wing. Physical evidence showed the presence of a porch stair once serving the rear ell; the spirit of this feature has been rebuilt. In ca. 1935-40, a second floor bathroom was developed on a part of the porch between the extended parapet of the detached kitchen and the ell. The restoration retained this use to serve the second floor apartment, though the exposed areas of the exterior walls have been screened by lattice panels to appear more like the original porch design prior to the construction of the bath.

The neighborhood surrounding the Walsh House has suffered from neglect over

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the previous forty years or so. The Walsh House and the Hamilton House next door appear to be the sole survivors of the early growth of the McNairy Hill neighborhood in the 1860s and 1870s. Residents of the area recall that a few other structures contemporary with the Walsh House existed nearby until just a few years ago. Today, the historic context of the neighborhood is concentrated to the west of the Walsh House along Church Street. Most of the structures surviving there were constructed in the decades of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, and thus reflect a subsequent era of prosperity in Jackson's history.

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NARRATIVE STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The William Kirby Walsh House is being nominated under Criterion B in the area of commerce for its association with the life and career of William Kirby Walsh (1813-1880), a major figure in mercantile, real estate and banking interests in Jackson, Tennessee in the decades immediately following the Civil War. The property is also being nominated under Criterion C in the area of architecture as a locally-significant example of the Italianate style. The quality and exuberance of this house reflected Walsh's important station in the Jackson community at the time of its construction between 1873 and 1875.

The significance of William Kirby Walsh under Criterion B in the area of commerce is due to Walsh's important contributions to the prosperity shared in the Jackson economy during the short period between the end of the Civil War and the Yellow Fever epidemics of 1878 and 1879. Apart from his own business activities as a wholesale grocer and lumber dealer, Walsh was a locally important speculator and developer of real estate in the "new" residential subdivisions to the north and west of the core of Downtown Jackson. Walsh is most notably remembered for his venture with partners J.W. Anderson and Dr. B. R. Harris in forming the Jackson Savings Bank (renamed First National Bank of Jackson in 1874). Walsh served on the Board of Directors from its inception in 1872; he served as its President from 1879 until his death in 1880. The Walsh House is the only historic structure remaining in Jackson that is associated with Walsh during his life and career; this structure served as Walsh's home during the height of his career.

The significance of the Walsh House under Criterion C in the area of Architecture is due to the importance of the Walsh House as one of the few surviving examples of an upper-middle class Italianate dwelling remaining in Jackson today. The quality of its surviving original design, details, materials is readily apparent, reflective of the prosperity shared by Walsh during the "boom" years of the 1870s; its rehabilitation in 1992 has returned important design traits compromised in previous alterations. There are four other Italiante houses of comparable age in Jackson, specifically the McKinnie House (549 East Main Street, built 1878), the Arrington House (569 East Main Street, built ca. 1880) and the Irby House (577 East Main Street, built ca. 1870), all part of the East Main Street Historic District (NR 7/3/80); the last is the F. B. Hamilton House, located adjacent to the Walsh House at 428 Cumberland Street. The McKinnie House is the only one of these four that has not been substantially altered. All five houses share characteristics of brick masonry construction. corbeled window hoods, and bracketed cornices, among other similarities. There does not appear to be evidence that may link these structures by association with a common architect or builder. However, the fact that all are contemporaries of one another suggests that the Italianate was a favored style in the period of new-found prosperity in the Jackson of the 1870s.

William Kirby Walsh was born in North Carolina in 1813 and emigrated to

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Tennessee with his parents, settling in the Purdy community of McNairy County. According to local history, a number of destructive fires in the Purdy community during 1864-65 (possibly related to occasional skirmishes between Federal troops and Confederate guerrillas) caused several families to choose to relocate to Jackson. Walsh's future venture partners J.W. Anderson and Dr. B.R. Harris were among a number of former McNairy County families to make the move to Jackson. Walsh acquired several lots in the triangular tract at the intersection of Cumberland Street, Deaderick Street and the current Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, an area often referred to locally as "McNairy Hill", due its ownership and development by a number of former residents of that county. Here, Walsh established his first home; a short walk away, he built his wholesale grocery and lumber business on the railroad frontage; all no longer extant. A subdivision of the triangular tract was platted by Walsh in ca. 1878, in part to dedicate lots for the homes of his daughters, his own home facing Deaderick, and for the "old home place" on Cumberland. The remaining lots were apparently planned for speculative development.

The corner tract on which the W.K. Walsh House now stands was acquired from Joseph B. and Thomas J. Carruthers for \$750.00 on March 21, 1870 (Deed Book 27, page 534). Portions of this lot were assembled by Walsh with other lots over time, and then subdivided over the years following as noted above. As a result, the current dimensions of the lot were not firmly established until the division of Walsh's estate in 1882.

A specific date for the development of the Walsh House is not known. A deed between Walsh and J.W. Anderson executed on July 25, 1871 for the corner property at Cumberland and Smith (now Deaderick) streets noted that a part of the lot "now lies in Cumberland Street being moved west on said grounds." (Deed Book 39, page 545). Given the pending street relocation, it would appear that this residence could not have been built on this same lot in years prior to this date. Walsh made a deed of gift for the neighboring lot to the south as a wedding present to his daughter, Dinetia, (Mrs. F. G. Hamilton) on January 1, 1872 (Deed Book 37, page 346; currently 428 Cumberland Street). The deed made no mention of the other house being in existence at that time.

A social item in the Jackson <u>Whig-Tribune</u> of May 24, 1873 notes that "Miss Nettie Walsh gave a nice picnic in the yard of the old home place, in this city, on last Friday.." (Smith, pg. 1). It appears clear that the party took place a few doors away at the original Walsh home facing Cumberland near the Illinois Central Railroad, not at the house facing Deaderick Street. However, this same notice can be interpreted to mean that the term "old home place" can mean "former home place" in this context, perhaps indicating that the "new" home place was already completed and occupied by the family. By whichever interpretation, the "new" Walsh home was certainly finished and occupied by 1875, as confirmed in the Jackson City Directory for 1875-76 (Gardener & Gaines, 1875-76). The identity of the architect or builder of the residence is not known.

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The construction of the Walsh house was made in two major building stages. The original ca. 1873-75 block of the house was built as a center hall I-house plan, one room deep. Physical evidence in the house shows that the side ell along Cumberland Street was added after the completion of the original block.

The design of the ell continued most of the same details of the original block, including trim, doors, window configuration, etc. (It is possible that Walsh's own lumber business may have supplied these features, since the Gardener and Gaines <u>Directory</u> of 1875-76 lists Walsh's business under the heading of "Sash, Door and Blind Manufacturers"). However, the brackets of the wing are paired rather than in single-spaced, and they are made in a different design than those of the original cornice. It is suggested by this physical evidence that the ell was constructed within less than roughly five years of the date of the original block. An 1877 map of Jackson shows the "new" Walsh house as an L-shaped plan, though the orientation of the ell as shown is quite impossible— seemingly a simple error by the mapmaker. (Beer's Map, 1877). Since the footprint shown does indicate a wing attached to the main block, it logical that the side ell, the rear porch and "detached" kitchen were all standing at this time.

At the time of the construction of his new home, William Kirby Walsh had already become a prosperous businessman, real estate speculator and banker. Walsh built substantial wholesale grocery, lumber and real estate businesses with partner Dr. B.R. Harris, one of the former McNairy County friends who relocated to Jackson at the close of the Civil War. In conjunction with Harris and James W. Anderson, another former resident of McNairy County, the three gentlemen invested heavily in real estate holdings throughout the community. In 1872, these same men acted jointly to incorporate the Jackson Savings Bank, renamed as the First National Bank of Jackson in 1874. Anderson was selected as the bank's first President, serving from 1872 to 1879. He was succeeded by Walsh, who served as President from 1879 until his death in 1880. First National was one of only two banking institutions in Jackson during the boom years of the 1870s; it was the only nineteenth-century financial institution to survive into the twentieth century according to local histories. It is a substantial banking institution that continues to flourish to this day.

Walsh's real estate and banking activities provided him with substantial wealth, which was accumulated over a rather short span of time. The post-Civil War years brought a good deal of commercial and industrial activity to the Jackson community between 1865 and ca. 1875. A large part of this growth was fueled by the completion and/or rebuilding of numerous railroad lines into the city, including the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroad, the Mobile and Ohio, and the Tennessee Midland Railroad, among others. Walsh's real estate speculation with Anderson and Harris in this period was diversified among residential, commercial, agricultural and potential industrial sites. Evidence of Walsh's prominence in real estate is shown by the 1877 Beer's Map of Jackson, which specifically notes eighteen properties owned by Walsh in the

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vicinity of Walsh's home; some appear developed, others not. Anderson's or Harris' names are associated with Walsh's on six other lots on the map. Of all property owners noted on the Beer's Map, one A. C. Caldwell was the only other single owner noted as prominently as Walsh. Some of the Walsh properties are located in close proximity to the major railroad frontages of this time, specifically on Royal Street and Cumberland Street on the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroad, and on Jefferson Street at the Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

The initial enthusiasm over the growth of the Jackson economy was stalled by a number of unfortunate events, principally by the outbreak of Yellow Fever in 1878 and 1879. Another decade would pass before the local business community could rebound from the setbacks. In the meantime, the community would lose a number of its most influential residents who had brought about earlier prosperity, J. W. Anderson, R. B. Harris and W. K. Walsh among them.

Following Walsh's death, the estate was probated in 1882. Settlement of the estate divided the Walsh's property between his three daughters— Mrs. Dinetia Hamilton, Annette (later, Mrs. Annette Walsh McClaren), and Jennie Walsh, then just twelve years old. Walsh's forty—eight real estate holdings at this time were estimated in value at \$35,700, including developed and undeveloped town lots in Jackson as well as larger agricultural tracts in Madison County (Madison County Chancery Court Record 11, pgs. 519-539). The real estate described in the inventory of the estate represented only a portion of the entire holdings previously owned by the partnership of Walsh and Harris. Numerous citations in the property descriptions refer to deeds of partition between the former partners in 1878 and 1879; it is suggested that the original partnership holdings may have been twice that inventoried in 1882.

The court awarded the new Walsh Home to the youngest daughter, Jennie. Later in life, Jennie Walsh married Belton O. Sullivan, who ran a major retail clothing business in Jackson under the name of Sullivan, McCall & Co. The Sullivan's made the house their home for the remainder of their lives. In ca. 1935, the house was sold by the estate of Jennie Sullivan. It was at this time that the house was broken up into four apartments. Most of the various alterations to the property were made at this time, including porch enclosures, bathroom additions and the construction of closets within rooms. Most of these improvements made no lasting impact on the architectural qualities of the house, save for the removal of the original porch. The existing design and configuration of the porch was restored by the current property owners following extensive research and photographic documentation.

In sum, the William Kirby Walsh House remains today as an important landmark of the immediate post-bellum boom period in Jackson. It stands as a significant local example of the Italianate influence. The house was built to reflect the confidence and enthusiasm of the business climate in Jackson immediately following the Civil War, which were dampened by the effects business failures and of Yellow Fever epidemics in 1878-79. The construction

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of the house at the intersection Cumberland and Deaderick Streets reflects the growth of the Jackson community in this era, as new middle and upper income subdivisions began to be established away from the traditional downtown commercial and downtown residential core. The house is also important for its association with William Kirby Walsh, a major figure who contributed significantly to this period of growth and renewal through his investments in the commercial, residential and financial development of the city. The restoration of the Walsh House during the past year is hoped to serve as a catalyst leading to the renewal of other important properties located in the area of McNairy Hill in Jackson.

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

Verbal Boundary Description:

The property in nomination is a suburban lot located at 204 East Deaderick Street at its intersection with Cumberland Street in Jackson, Madison County. Tennessee, measuring 139 feet of frontage along East Deaderick Street and 86 feet of frontage along Cumberland Street; it is the same property identified as Parcel 1 of Block G as delineated by the heavy black line on the enclosed portion Jackson/Madison County property tax map 78-I-G.

Boundary Justification

The property in nomination is composed of all lands associated with the William Kirby Walsh House since the dimensions of the lot were legally established by the Madison County Probate Court in 1882.

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Photograph List

Walsh, William Kirby, House 204 East Deaderick Street Jackson, Madison County, Tennessee Photographer: John L. Hopkins Date: January 19, 1993

Negatives: Tennessee Historical Commission

Nashville. Tennessee

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View of the front (north) facade, facing due south across East Deaderick Street.

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View of the front (north) and side (west) facades, facing southeast across the intersection of East Deaderick and Cumberland Streets.

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View of the rear (southern) facade of the rear ell at left, with the rear kitchen wing in the middle foreground, facing generally northwest.

Photo 4 of 17

View of the side (Eastern) facades of the main house block and rear kitchen, facing generally west.

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View of the side (eastern) and front (northern) facades of the main house, facing generally southwest, with the kitchen wing at left.

Photo 6 of 17

View of the front stair hall from the front doorway. Note the split door visible on the upper landing, which opens to the rear porch. The doorway apparently was altered from a window opening at some time following the construction of the rear ell in ca. 1875-80. The door beneath the stair also leads to the rear porch.

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View from the parlor, which lies to the east of the front stair hall, looking back to the front door.

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View of the marbelized cast iron mantelpiece of the parlor, which still possesses its original finishes.

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View from the living room, which lies to the west of the front stair hall, looking back into the stair hall.

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View of the marbelized cast iron mantelpiece of the living room, which still possesses its original finishes and inset landscape painting.

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View from the living room looking through the rooms of the rear ell.

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View of the side (Cumberland Street) door leading to the side porch.

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View of a typical window of the second floor.

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View of one of the original wooden Italianate mantels of the second floor, this one located in the eastern bedroom.

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View of the front (north) facade, following the installation of the replacement railing above the front porch in June of 1993.

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View of the front (north) facade of the Walsh House, taken in ca. 1875-80, after the construction of the rear ell (the roof of the side [Cumberland Street] porch is visible at right).

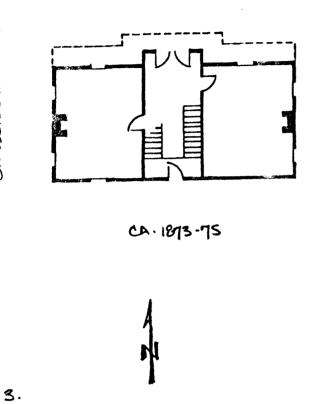
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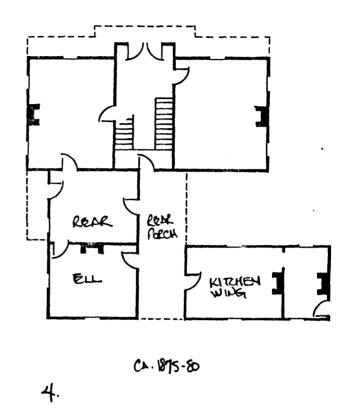
View of the side (west) facade of the Walsh House showing the original appearance of the side (Cumberland Street) porch, taken in ca. 1925-30. W. K. WILLSH HOUSE 204 EAST DEADERICK ST. JACKSON, MADISON CO. TO CONSTRUCTION/ ALTERATION PHASES CA. 1873-75 TO PRESENT

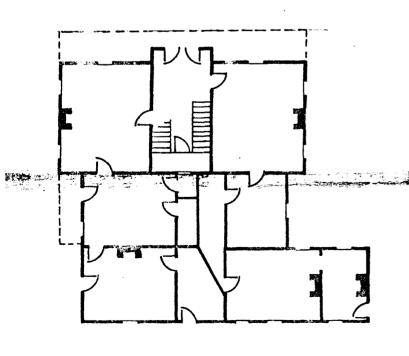
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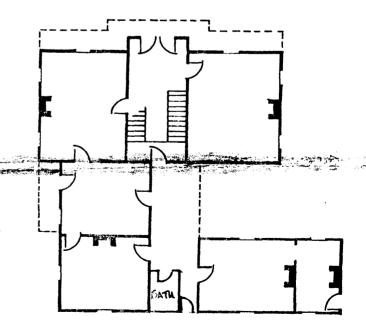
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ALTERATIONS C. 1935 - 1987

AFTER RESTORATION, 1992

