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INCIDENTS

RELATING TO

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TOWN OF LEWISTON.

The aborigines of this country, though unlike the white settlers who succeeded them in the possession of the soil, in manners, customs and forms of worship, yet in one particular trait they were similar; of that of selecting the same sites on which to erect their habitations. The Indians, whose perceptions of the sublime in nature were not only acute but appreciative, from not having been satiated by gazing upon exhibitions of art, were the sons of the Ocean, the Lake, or the River as well; for the banks of every river, together with its tributaries, were claimed and occupied by some tribe, and the locations for their towns were in general at some waterfall, where nature had been most lavish in beautifying and adorning, where they could gaze upon and admire the works of the Great Spirit, while they roamed for fishing and hunting over all the country drained by the river on which they dwelt; deeming those delightful situations and choice hunting grounds fitting gifts
bestowed by the great Manito, upon his red children, on which to procure subsistence for themselves; to plan the foray upon neighboring tribes, to dance the war dance in anticipation of a victory over their enemies, and on its achievement to smoke the pipe of peace; and instead of defining those possessions by geographical limits or boundaries, as definitely as do civilized man, they were thus determined: If, when the rain descended from heaven and lodged upon the earth, it went on its way to the ocean past the home of an Indian tribe, this fact was with those people the title deed by which they held possession. The banks of our noble Androscoggin were once the home of a powerful tribe of Indians, it being a branch of the Abenaques nation, which nation embraced all the Indians in Maine, except those located on the coast. This tribe was known by different names at different localities on the river, as the river itself, though known as the Androscoggin, yet that portion from Quabacook, now called Merrymeeting Bay, to Amitgonpountook, now Lewiston Falls, was called by the Indians Pejepscot, while that portion of the river above Lewiston Falls was called Amoscongon.

Those Indians residing in the vicinity of Brunswick Falls, then called Pejepscot Falls, and those at Lewiston Falls, then called Amitgonpountook, were called Anasaguntieooks, while those in the vicinity of Livermore Falls and Canton were called Roccomekos, and those located still further
north, at Rumford Falls, were called Penacooks.

That those divisions on the Androscoggin River had each a representation in the council of the tribe, there can be no doubt, but that each division or tribe was in a manner independent and had its own chief or sagamore, is evident from the fact that in 1690, when the English made a five months' truce with six chiefs of the Abeneques tribe or nation, Worrumbee represented the Pejepscot tribe, and Kankanagur the Pennacook Indians.

The Anasagunticooks were probably so called because they lived upon a river of that name spelled also Amariscoggin and Aesmanghawgen, though some have thought that the name of the river was derived from the name of the tribe of Indians who resided on their banks.

Lewiston Falls, called by the Indians the upper falls of Pejepscot, and Twenty-Mile Falls, was a favorite resort not only for all those whose homes were on the banks of the Androscoggin River, but for those also journeying from the coast to Canada, as the river was the route thither. They were not enticed here solely on account of the beauty of the location and varied scenery, or on account of the abundance of salmon and wild game with which the river and the adjoining forest were bountifully supplied, neither were they enticed here to avenge themselves upon some neighboring tribe, or upon the white settlers who first planted and sowed our fields and reaped our harvests; for they
say that they were not only plenty but friendly; neither were they enticed here by a spirit of enterprise, that would calculate how much machinery might be put into operation by our magnificent water-power, for their untutored minds were not capable of demonstrating such abstruse questions. But a more powerful incentive lured their steps thither—that of visiting the graves of their fathers. That at this spot was the general burying place of the tribe is evident from the number of skeletons which have been disinterred since its settlement by the whites. It is estimated that not less than fifty, during the last ten years, have been found on the west bank of the Androscoggin river, where now is situated the flourishing village of Auburn. No wonder that at this place they long loved to visit, even after the white man had called the place his own, and had acquired it by possession. No wonder that this place where so many fathers, mothers and children, forgetful alike of the toils and fatigues of the chase or the horrors of Indian warfare, had laid down to rest within the influence of the waterfall that hushed them to repose, while their spirits went forth to rove uninterrupted in the happy hunting grounds beyond the clouds, where the avaricious white man can never again despoil them of their heritage, or censure for acts of self preservation, when driven to desperation, and at the same time construe deeds of their own more reprehensible still, into acts of chivalry and noble daring.
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In the year 1684, almost a century before any set­ tlement was made by the whites, Werrumbee was chief of the Pejepscot tribe, who, together with sev­ eral other sagamores, conveyed to Richard Warton and others a tract of land called the Pejepscot claim, the deed bearing date July 9th, 1684, and since the boundary of that tract which this deed conveyed was one hundred years subsequent, ques­ tioned and made a subject of litigation, and as much of the energy and hard earnings of the early settlers were squandered to satisfy the claims of those who administered the law, and since the exci­ tement attending the delay of a decision, for many years retarded the settlement of the claim, we here give the purport of the convey:

"All the lands from the uppermost part of Androscoggin Falls, four miles westward, and so down to Maquoit, and by said river of Pejepscot, and from the other side of Androscoggin Falls, all the land from the falls to Pejepscot and Merry­ meeting Bay to the Kennebec, and towards the wilderness to be bounded by a south west and north east line, to extend from the upper part of the said Androscoggin uppermost falls to the said river of Kennebec, and all the land from Maquoit to Pejepscot; also all the land lying five miles above the uppermost of the said Androscoggin Falls in breadth and length, holding the same breadth from Androscoggin Falls to Kennebec riv­ er, and to be bounded by the aforesaid south west and north east line, and a parcel of land at five
miles distance, to run from Androscoggin to Kennebec river; in which claim what is now the town of Lewiston is situated."

The Indians, although generally friendly in the vicinity of Lewiston Falls, were not so in many localities, as the following will show:

To the Hon. Spencer Phips, Esq., Lt. Gov. and Commander-in-Chief for the Time being: The Hon. His Majesty's Council and House of Representatives in General Court, December 4, 1751. The Memorial of Samuel Whitney, of Brunswick, Humbly Showeth—

That your Memorialist and his son Samuel, with five more of the Inhabitants, while at work together mowing their hay, on Wednesday, ye 24th day of July last, about two o'clock in the afternoon, were surrounded and surprised by nineteen Indians and one Frenchman, who were all armed, in an hostile manner, did seize upon and by force of arms, obliged them to submit their lives into their hands, and one of our said numbers, viz: Isaac Hinkley, in attempting to make his escape, was killed in a barbarous manner and scalped; after they were secured by said Indians, they destroyed and wounded between 20 and 30 head of cattle belonging to ye Inhabitants, some of which were the property of your memorialists. The said party of Indians were nine of them of Norridgewalk tribe, one of whom was well known; the others were Canada Indians. That the Norridgewalk Indians appeared more forward for killing all the captives, but were prevented by the other indians. Your memorialist was by them carried to Canada, and there sold for 126 livres. And the said indians, when they came to Canada, were new clothed, and had new guns given them with plenty of
provisions, as an encouragement for this exploit. That the governor of the Penobscot tribe was present when your memorialist was sent for to sing a chorus, as is their custom of using their captives, and manifested equal joy with the other Indians that took them; and the Norridgewalk tribe had removed from Norridgewalk, and were now set down on Canada river, near Quebec, supposed to be drawn there by the influence of the French. These things your memorialist cannot omit observing to your Honours, and his redemption was purchased by one Mr. Peter Littlefield, formerly taken a captive, and now resident among them, to whom your memorialist stands indebted for said 126 livres, being the price of his liberty, which, when he had so far obtained, he applied to ye Governor of Canada for a Pass, who readily granted it; that his return to Boston was by way of Louisbourg, where said pass was taken from him by the Lord Intendants on some pretence which he could not obtain of him. Your memorialist’s son, yet remaining in captivity among the Indians, with three more that were taken at ye same time, and he has a wife and children under difficult and distressing circumstances, by reason of this misfortune. Your memorialist, having thus represented his unhappy sufferings to this Honorable Court, humbly recommends his case to the compasion of this Honorable Court, hoping they will in their great goodness, provide for ye redemption of his son, and enable him to answer his obligation to said Mr. Littlefield, who was so kind to pay for his ransom. Your memorialist being in no capacity to answer that charge, as thereby he is reduced to great distress. Your memorialist as in duty bound shall ever pray, &c.

Samuel Whitney.

The endorsement on the back of the petition
is as follows:—1751, Samuel Whitney and Hezekiah Purrington. Captives taken. Hezekiah Purrington, Samuel Whitney, returned; Edward Hinkley, Gideon Hinkley, Samuel Lombard, Samuel Whitney, Jr, returned; Isaac Hinkley, killed July 24th, 1751.

To John McKeen, Esq., we are indebted for the following particulars relating to the parties mentioned in the above memorial:

Hezekiah Purrington lived in Bath, on the other side of New Meadows river, over the old Turnpike bridge;—some remember his son, who subsequently became a Quaker, and joined the sect in this town.

Deacon Samuel Whitney was a deacon in the church of the old first parish. He lived near where Robert Thompson now lives, near the old turnpike, but on the opposite side, and the cellar of his house is still to be seen; he died in Brunswick, but his son moved away and may have been among those of the name who settled in Lisbon. A man of the same name there gave a deposition in the lawsuit with the Pejepscot Company. The Hinkleys were sons of Deacon Samuel Hinkley, who came to this town about the year 1735, from Truro, on Cape Cod, originally, but last from Saco or Biddeford. Deacon Hinkley brought with him six sons and four daughters; two of the daughters married sons of James Thompson, who lived on the lot of William Curtis, 2d; the third married a Tebbets, the fourth married Samuel
Samuel Hinkley, Jr., was born at Falmouth, May 26, 1751. He was the second of his name in the old Turnwater family, who settled in Lisbon near the seat of the half-breeds. Born of a mother who had been brought from England, he was educated at Dartmouth College, and thenceforth devoted himself to the study of law, which he practiced with great success. His father, Gideon Hinkley, was a surgeon in the American Revolution, and a postmaster in the early days of the Republic. He was a man of great ability and energy, and was one of the earliest settlers in Lisbon. He died in 1782, leaving behind him a family of eight children, of whom Samuel was the second.

The sons of Deacon Hinkley were Seth, Shubael, Samuel, Edmund, Aaron, (formerly Judge Hinkley, who lived and died where the late William and Ephraim Larrabee lived,) and Isaac. Seth, the oldest was killed by the Indians, on May 2, 1747, while on his way from Thompson's Garrison up to Tobias Ham's Garrison, where Capt. Peterson lately lived, or near by where was Ham's tan yard,—for a strap for a cow bell. It was on his return he was killed. His remains were not found until the next spring.

Those, who were taken as above, were cutting hay, and had stacked their guns, without much thought that they were exposed. Mr. Purrington, who lived as stated before, on the other side of the river, considered them careless, and went over, and wending his way around by the woods to their stacked guns, intended to frighten them for their carelessness. He was surprised by a body of Indians the moment he got there, and they were all taken as above related. The place where they were taken was opposite where Thomas Grows now lives. These Indians were on their way from the sea shore to the carrying place at New Meadows; as they passed Ham's garrison they held a parley whether to attempt to capture it, but the appearance of a determined opposition prevented. The Gideon Hinkley
of this party was son of the Seth killed. Isaac was killed while attempting to escape.

Lewiston was first entered for settlement in 1770, by Paul Hildreth, a man of a roving disposition, yet not wanting in courage, who, with his wife, and child only a few months old, immigrated from New Gloucester to Lewiston, and erected a log house or camp on the east bank of the Androscoggin river, about one half mile below the falls near where now stands the Porter mill, the territory being known as the Pejepscot claim, and the falls were called the Twenty-Mile-Falls. Here he remained during the summer and autumn, but was compelled on account of the loss of his habitation by fire, to return to New Gloucester to spend the winter.

The same year, Lawrence Jackson Harris, of Dracut, Mass., a man of feeble constitution, beside having the responsibility of a large family, yet possessed of untiring energy and perseverance, came to the then wilderness of Lewiston, accompanied by eight workmen, for the purpose of erecting a saw and grist mill, pursuant to an arrangement with Capt. Moses Little, of Newbury, and Col. Bagley, then the Pejepscot claimants, held by them under the Worumbee deed.

To compensate him for erecting those mills, Mr. Harris was himself to receive two large lots of land at the Falls, one for a mill and the other for a settling lot, which embraced that portion, including the entire village, as far east as Lowell’s corner, be-
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side the very valuable unoccupied land belonging to the Franklin Company, the title of which remained in his family until 1810. For each of his five sons he was to receive 100 acres of land, to be selected in any part of the claim, and by them to be settled, who, subsequently, with the exception of Abner the eldest, who remained with his father, and succeeded him in his possessions, selected lots as follows:—John claimed and settled the lot known as the Thompson Farm, now in possession of Mark Lowell, Esq. Silas and Moses selected and settled lots in Greene, on which their sons Josiah and Andrew Harris now reside; and Bar­ron, the youngest, being the first white child born in Lewiston, settled near his brothers in Greene.

John soon after removed to Greene, on a lot of land adjoining his brothers Silas and Moses, all of whom occupied and tilled their farms until their deaths. After erecting the frame of a saw mill, which was accomplished on the 29th of October, 1770, Lawrence Harris returned to Dracut, and on the spring following, 1771, he moved his family in order to commence a permanent settlement, bringing tools to finish the saw mill and to commence the construction of the grist mill.

This removal, which, by the same route now, would be of little moment, was to that family and their friends a work of time and of excessive toil. Mr. Harris and family, and a few workmen, embarked in two light boats, in which they stored their tools, goods and provisions, and after pro-
ceeding the entire length of the Merrimac river, from Dracut to its mouth, they took their boats in tow of a sailing vessel and disembarked at Harraseket, now Freeport, from whence those boats were, by a spotted and bushed road, conveyed through the forest ten miles to Royalstown, now Durham, where they were again committed to the water, and by hauling by the great rips they arrived at twenty mile Falls, now Lewiston Falls, with safety to all those who embarked in them.

In the spring of the same year, 1771, and previous to the arrival of Harris, Paul Hildreth returned, accompanied by David Pettingill, with their families; and soon after the arrival of Harris, a man named Varnum came from Dracut, bringing with him his family, all settling on the east bank of the Androscoggin river, which place the settlers called Harris' Falls.

March 9th, 1773, Amos Davis, assisted by D. Purrington and Nathaniel Ingersoll, was employed by the Pejepscot claimants to survey and lay out fifty lots of one hundred acres each, commencing at the Androscoggin river, at the south west corner of the lot which Harris had selected for his mill lot, about one half mile below the Falls. Those lots were laid out N. E. and S. W. 160 rods, and N. W. and S. E. 100 rods, leaving a rangeway for roads around each four lots, being left at the south east and south west sides and ends of each lot where rangeways occurred. The same year, 1773, Thomas and Jonas Coburn and
The meac river, in which their boats were launched at Harratsville, were, with safety, conducted through the water, which arrived at the south bank of Huron Dracut, near Barker's Mills, and selected below the south and S. W., leaving a few lots, being sides and burned. The their families were added to the settlement.

June 25, 1774, Mr. Davis moved his family, having the summer previous erected a log house for their accommodation.

On the first day of February following, Israel Herrick and family immigrated from Boxford, Mass., to the plantation of Lewiston.

John Herrick, his son, settled near Barker's Mills, and for many years kept a public house, and whose deeds of liberality and philanthropy are fresh in the memory of many who now reside in that town, especially by those who received essential and efficient aid in the deprivations attendant on its early settlement. He served the town as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen for many years; also was a representative to the Legislature of Massachusetts, and finally was a delegate to that body who formed the constitution of Maine at Brunswick, in 1820. His son Oliver, familiarly known as Col. Herrick, was a captain in the war of 1814.

His son Ebenezer was a man of talent and education, and was elected representative to Congress, which trust he fulfilled with wisdom, and to the satisfaction of his district.

The revolutionary struggle brought in other settlers who sought refuge farther from the coast, and relief from oppressive taxation, in the wilderness; among whom, in 1776, were Jas. Garcelon, with his five sons and two daughters. One of those sons was Wm. Garcelon, father of Col. Garcelon.
Col. Wm. Garcelon for many years occupied a place of trust in the affairs of the town, and was universally esteemed for his urbanity of manners and his sympathy for the oppressed and needy, and is now one of the very few aged people in town whose mind is in no wise impaired, but is as vigorous as in his youth.

Josiah Mitchell, Joel Thompson, Stephen Coffin, Mark Pettengill, Joel and Jesse Wright, Solomon Cummings, and many others, settled previous to 1780.

On Jan. 1st. 1788, there were 76 families in the plantation of Lewiston, the heads of which were:

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Samuel Field, Timothy Wright,
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Moses Merrill, David Wilkins,
Joseph Field, Charles Sylvester,
Josiah Mitchell, Josiah Jones,
Caleb Barker, Samuel Thorn,
Samuel Tuck, John Dill,
Thomas Coffin, Jedediah Morrill,
Amos Davis, Daniel Davis,
Joel Thompson, Tobias Ham,
Joshua Lake, Elisha Lake,
Aaron Davis, Andrew Bubier,
Jesse Hodgkins, Thomas Rand,
James Weeks, Samuel Dyer.

November 1, 1788, Dan Read, father of Col. Stephen H. Read, immigrated from Massachusetts to the plantation of Lewiston, and was the first Justice of the Peace, and also the first Post-master in town, which office he held for forty years. He also served the Town in various offices of trust, as Collector, Treasurer, Selectman, Town Clerk, and for many years represented the town in the Legislature of Massachusetts, in all of which he gave satisfaction, and sustained the character of a good citizen and a very useful man.

In the Fall of the year 1785 was the great Freshet. The Androscoggin river overflowed its banks, and at no subsequent time has the water been so high.

The first Meeting House ever built in town was erected by the Society of Friends in 1811 and 1812,
in the south part of the town. In 1818 a commodious wooden house, containing 86 pews, was erected by the Baptist society, at a cost of $2260, not far from the Friend's meeting house, which was occupied by that society for many years. The Freewill Baptist society built a house of worship in 1820.

The first school set up in the plantation was taught by Daniel Davis in a log house near the falls. Dan Read also taught a number of schools after he settled here, but among those who spent their best years in teaching the youth of Lewiston, after it had become incorporated, were William Bond, familiarly called Master Bond, who taught some part of every year except two, from 1807 to 1839, making some part of thirty years spent in teaching, a great part of which was in Lewiston, and Benj. Thorn, called also Elder Thorn, who taught nearly as many years as the former.

In February, 1795, the plantations of Lewiston and Gore, so called, were incorporated by the Legislature of Massachusetts into a town called Lewiston, deriving the name from that of an Indian named Lewis, who perished in the following manner:—His favorite beverage having mastered his reason, he embarked in his birch canoe above the falls, and when the rush of water was about to engulf him, he raised himself erect in his canoe and said the falls should be called Lewis' Falls, which name was adopted for the town. The following is a copy of the Act of Incorporation:—
HISTORY OF LEWISTON.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

In the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and ninety five—An Act to incorporate the plantations of Lewiston and Gore, so called, adjoining, in the county of Lincoln, into a town by the name of Lewiston.

Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, that the following described tract of land, lying on the easterly side of Androscoggin river, beginning on the banks of said river, at the most westerly corner of the town of Greene, thence running south east in the southerly line of said town, about six miles to the Plymouth Company’s line at the south easterly corner of Greene, as aforesaid, thence southerly in the line of the Plymouth Company’s claim, six miles and two hundred and thirty rods. Thence south west about two hundred and fifty rods to Androscoggin river; thence northerly by said river to the bounds first mentioned, together with the inhabitants thereon, be, and they are hereby incorporated into a town by the name of Lewiston, and the said town is hereby vested with all the powers, privileges, and immunities which other towns within this commonwealth do or may enjoy by law. And be it further enacted, by the authority aforesaid, that Benjamin Merrill, Esq., be, and is hereby empowered to issue his warrant, directed to some suitable inhabitant of said town of Lewiston, requesting him to notify and warn the inhabitants thereof to meet at some convenient time and place, to choose such officers as towns are by law required to choose, in the month of March or April annually.

In the House of Representatives, February 12, 1795.
This Bill, having had three several readings, passed to be enacted.

EDWARD II. ROBBINS, SPEAKER.

In Senate, February 17, 1795.

This Bill, having had two several readings, passed to be enacted.

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, PRESIDENT.

February 18, 1795.

By the Governor.—Approved.

SAMUEL ADAMS.

True Copy—Attest,

JOHN AVERY, JR., SEC'Y.

From 1790, the settlers who inhabited that part of Lewiston known as the Pejepscot claim, which did not include the gore, doubted the validity of the deed which held the claim, and concluded that as the Worumbee's deed was a very indefinite instrument to be applied to any particular locality on the river, and especially to the territory lying in the vicinity of Lewiston Falls; and that in their opinions it embraced territory no farther north than a few miles above Brunswick Falls, and as government land could be obtained at a less price per acre, and in an easier manner of payment, that they would have the matter decided by the Supreme Court of the commonwealth. After a hearing it was decided in favor of the claimants, but, through the influence of Gov. Wm. King an act was passed called the bettering act, which extended to every settler who had improved the soil for six years; in pursuance of which, commissioners were appointed to appraise the land and
but it was optional with the claimants to receive the appraisal or pay the betterments.—

The settlers were to repair to Portland with the price of their farms, on a certain day, or by neglecting, loose possession. But this temporary quiet only gave place to contention, and soon another trial was obtained at Fort Weston, now Augusta, after which it went to a full bench, who decided, as did the Supreme Judicial Court, in favor of the claimants.

The following is the deposition of the Indian Perepolc, taken from the collections of the Maine Historical Society, to be used in evidence in the case before mentioned:

I, Perepolc, of lawful age, testify and say that the Indian name of the river was Peengthook, from Quabacook, what is now called Merrymeeting bay as far as Amitgonpontook, what the English call Harris' falls, and all the river from Harris' falls up was called Ammacoggin, and the longest falls on the river was above Roccomecook about twelve miles, and those falls have got three pitches, and there are no other falls on the river like them, and the Indians used to catch the most salmon at the foot of those falls; and the Indians used to say when they went over the falls by Harris', that now come Peengthook.

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PERE POLE.

The caption to this deposition being ancient will be to many a curiosity.
HISTORY OF LEWISTON.

LINCOLN, ss. July 19, 1793.

Then personally appeared the above named Percapole, after having been carefully examined, and duly cautioned to testify the truth relating to the cause wherein the above deposition by them subscribed, taken at the request of Josiah Little, and to be used on an action or plea of the case wherein the commonwealth is plaintiff, and Josiah Little is defendant, to be heard and tried at the Supreme Judicial Court, next to be holden at Hallowell, within the said county of Lincoln, and for the counties of Lincoln, Hancock and Washington, the second Tuesday next following the fourth Tuesday of June next. The cause of taking deposition is that the defendant lives more than thirty miles from the place of trial. The Attorney General was not notified, and was not present at the caption hereof taken and sealed up before me.

WILLIAM REED,
Justice of the Peace.

This unsuccessful attempt, on the part of the settlers to make void the Pejepscot claim in the vicinity of Lewiston Falls, having subsided, since the decision of the judges, except an occasional meeting of indignation, as some settlers more vindictive than the rest excited the people to such a step, and even to resist the claims of laws which they say were enacted, by perverting justice, and the people having come to the conclusion that peace, if not obtained at too dear a price, was much better than war, submitted with as good grace as possible to this decision and settled for their land with the claimant. From this time un-
9, 1793. Pere, and during the season subsided, which by the aid of dams has been increased to from 60 to 75 feet, in a distance of 200 feet. The fall, for the distance of half a mile, has been estimated at 100 feet. Its present use, which bears little comparison with its capacity, may be shown by the following statistics:

The Franklin Company, beside possessing the water power and the greater portion of the unoccupied lands around the falls, runs two mills with 22,000 spindles, employing 300 operatives. The manufactures are principally white cottons.

The Bates Manufacturing Company, which was
incorporated Aug. 16, 1850, and went into operation in April 1852, has a capital of $800,000, two mills, thirty five thousand one hundred and twenty eight spindles, and employs one thousand operatives, manufacture fine white cotton sheetings, shirtings, fancy cotton, and cotton flannels; average annual products of 3,000,000 yards, and a monthly pay roll of $15,000 or $20,000.

The Hill Manufacturing Company has a chartered capital of $1,000,000, $400,000 of which has been assessed, with 22,400 spindles to manufacture fine cotton goods, for bleaching consumes annually 1750 bales of cotton, and employs 400 operatives, with a monthly pay roll of $7,800.

The Lewiston Bagging Company has a capital of $150,000, one-half of which has been assessed. One mill, which was built in 1854, and went into operation in 1856, with 4500 spindles, manufactures gran sack, with an average of 2500 sacks daily, employs 120 operatives, with a monthly pay roll of about $3,000.

The Lewiston Falls Manufacturing Company has a capital paid in of $59,000, and is wholly devoted to woolen goods, chiefly cassimères, tweeds and flannels, and employs about 60 operatives, and uses annually 160,000 lbs. of wool.

There are also a Corn and Flour mill, having four runs of stone capable of making 150 lbs. of Flour per day; a saw mill having one single and one gang of saws, capable of cutting five million
feet of lumber annually, with all the appliances for the manufacture of shingles, laths, blinds, doors and bobbins; also a large Card factory.

The Maine State Seminary, incorporated in 1855, and endowed by the State, is located here. There are also 14 school districts, and seven church edifices; two Freewill Baptist, one Calvinist Baptist, one Methodist, one Congregationalist, one Episcopal, and one Roman Catholic. The population in 1850 was 3,584, which has probably reached ere this, 7,000. Valuation for 1858, $2,300,000.
ABBOTT STEPHEN I, overseer machine shop, Porter mill, h park.
Adams Elias, mason, h high.
Adams J. W., mason, h high.
Adams B. F., machinist, Bates mill, bds S H Garcelon.
Adams J. F., Bates mill, h blake.
Adams Mrs. H W, milliner, lisbon, bds S H Garcelon.
Allen E B, machinist, at Johnson & Wilson’s, bds G D Bates.
Allen Nicholas, Porter mill, bds Porter block.
Allen Thomas, laborer, foot of high.
Ames W N, blacksmith, main, h sumner.
Ambrose R S, (Ambrose & Clark) dry goods, main, h main.
Anderson J S, druggist, main, bds E Edgecomb.
Anderson Wm, painter, h franklin.
Andrews Joseph, section hand, Bates mill, h lincoln.
Andrews John, Bates mill, h lincoln.
Appleton H F, Bates mill, bds O Farnham.
Arris Geo, tin plate worker, at Stetsons, h main.
Ashworth Ralph, Porter mill, h lincoln.
Averill D, surgeon dentist, lisbon, h bartlett.
Averill Ezra, boarding house keeper, h lisbon.
LEWISTON DIRECTORY.

Ayer D M, agt Bates manufacturing co, h bartlett.
Ayer W W, hardware dealer, main, h bates.
BACCOCK A S, boarding house keeper, main.
Backman G, (G Backman & Co) fancy goods, lisbon, h union.
Batchelor J C, bookseller and stationer, lisbon, h park.
Batchelder W K, carpenter, h middle
Badger W L, dry goods dealer, main, h middle
Bagnell Wm, Bates mill.
Baker S A, butcher, h greene road.
Baker J C, butcher, main, bds at Baker's.
Baker C H, overseer Lincoln mill, bds H A Fowler.
Baker Francis, laborer, h river road.
Baker Mrs, widow, h lisbon.
Bailey A S, shoemaker for Webber & Kennard, bds D Cheney, Auburn.
Balkam U, pastor of pine street church, h Bates.
Barker Jacob, carpenter, franklin co, h east avenue.
Barbour H, druggist and apothecary, lisbon, h blake.
Barbour H W, druggist, lisbon, h lisbon.
Barbour C E, Bates mill.
Barlow John, mule spinner, h lincoln.
Bartlett H B, dealer in tripe, neats foot oil and tallow, river road.
Barnes N C, second overseer, hill cor, h hill block.
Bates Levi, mason, franklin co, h river, Auburn.
Bates Geo, machinist, h bartlett.
Bates D S S, second overseer Bates mill, bds Geo Bates.
Barry John, laborer, h lincoln.
Barry J, Hill mill, h lincoln.
Barnard E M, carpenter, Bates mill, h Bates.
Barce S R, (S R Barce & Co) lumber dealer, main, h main.
LEWISTON DIRECTORY.

Beal W H, founder for Kilvert, h jones.
Beal L H, poet, h turner road.
Beal J T, carpenter, h sumner.
Beaty Wm, section hand Bates mill, h main.
Bearmont Wright, hill mill, h lincoln.
Bearmont Richard, hill mill, h lincoln.
Bean A T, foreman for J Goss, Jr, h main, Auburndale
Bean A J, truckman, h middle.
Bean Geo, carpenter, h seminary.
Bert Wm, Bates mill, h knox.
Berdeen Mrs, widow, h oak.
Bicknell Hosea, carriage manufacturer, bds Mrs Mower.
Bickford A. K, carpenter, h seminary.
Bishop Mrs M E, boarding mistress, h lincoln.
Bissell A S, painter, hill mill, bds at Mrs Ross.
Bigelow C E, (Stedman & Bigelow) grocer and provision dealer, main, bds at C E Stedman.
Black David, Porter mill, h lincoln.
Blethen Z B, hill mill, h park.
Blanchard J K, grocer and provision dealer, bates, h bates.
Bloggett L W, shoemaker, lisbon, bds at Rays.
Blake L L, (A K P & L L Blake) furniture, main, h main.
Bliss Mrs C, boarding mistress, h pine.
Blood Marvin S, tin plate worker, foreman for H T Robbins, h high.
Booth Samuel, hill mill.
Bowie Daniel, Bates mill.
Booker James, Bates mill, h Barkers mill.
Boomer Joel, Bates mill, bds at J Boomers'.
Booker John, shoemaker, bds at Littlefields'.
Bond T B, Lincoln mill, bds E D Clark.
Boomer J, carpenter, h Lincoln.
Booth Joseph, Porter mill, h Lincoln.
Briggs M A, hair dresser, at Moodys.
Bradbury H, second overseer Bates mills, bds at Mrs Sargents.
Brackett C W, fireman Bates mill, h Bates block.
Brooks Joseph, laborer, bates mill.
Brown J W, bates mill, bds at Rogers.
Bradbury E H C, millinery goods, Lisbon, bds with D Rowe.
Brooks A S, teacher, h Union
Brooks Ai, overseer franklin co, h Union.
Brooks Ham, (Brooks & Chamberlin) commission merchant and auctioneer, main, h Main.
Briggs Geo W, teamster at Haskells, h Bates.
Bryant James, bill poster, mill, h Mill.
Branch D, boarding house keeper, h Park.
Brackett Samuel, truckman, h Middle.
Bradford H C, homoeopathic physician, h Park.
Brooks Joseph, laborer, h Seminary.
Brown Ezekiel, millwright.
Broderic Dennis, Porter mill, bds Oxford.
Brown A S, machinist, bag mill, bds at S Coles.
Brooks C B, overseer machine shop bag mill, h River, Auburn.
Brophy Daniel, mason, h Lincoln.
Bradley John, tailor, h Lincoln.
Bradbury Joseph, bates mill, h Lincoln.
Brien Wm, laborer, h Lisbon road.
Broderic Daniel, laborer, h Lincoln.
Bradley Charles, corn and flour dealer, mill, bds DeWitt.

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Budlong R A, agt. lincoln and porter mill, h bridge.
Burgess C C, surgeon dentist, lisbon, h main.
Burgess J S, pastor F W baptist church, h main.
Burbank A, physician, main, h east avenue.
Bullen John, bates mill, h Auburn.
Buckley Mrs A, boarding mistress, bates corp.
Burrill F N, clerk at Stedman & Bigelows, h Auburn.
Burnham D W, bates mill, bds at L L Shaws.
Buckley James, mule spinner, h lincoln.
Butler W S, fireman bates mill, h chestnut.
Burke W T, millman, h park.
Burton David, millman for Bearce.
Butler Richard, stonemason, h island.
Burk Patrick, bates mill, h blake.
Branagan Hugh, hill mill, h lincoln.
Butters Wm, bates mill, h knox.
Burk Wm, bates mill, h knox.
Burk Thomas, laborer, h lincoln.
CALLAHAN Augustus, overseer woolen mill, h main.
Callahan Edward, woolen mill, h sabattis road.
Callahan Timothy, grocer and provision dealer, lincoln, h lincoln.
Callahan Wm, bates mill, h lincoln.
Callahan Cornelius, bates mill, h lincoln.
Callahan Dennis, bates mill, h gully brickyard.
Callahan John, bates mill, river road.
Calagan Thomas, porter mill, h lincoln.
Cartwright Thomas, porter mill, bds at Starbirdville.
Campbell Duncan, bates mill, h lincoln.
Carr I J, proprietor DeWitt house, cor park and pine.
Carr Nathaniel, carpenter, h lincoln
Carr Rufus, clerk of DeWitt house.
Casson Thomas, mule spinner, bates mill, h lincoln.
Cavenough Michael, laborer, head of oxford.
Chandler Seth, carpenter, h main
Channell H A, overseer of bates mill, h bates.
Chadburn Wm, bates mill.
Cheetham Linus, overseer bates mill, h bates block.
Cheetham Joseph, hill mill, h lincoln.
Cheetham John, bates mill, h bates block.
Chaderton Joseph, hill mill.
Chaderton Samuel, hill mill.
Chamberlin Eli R, section hand bates mill, bds at Mrs Sargents.
Chase S M, bates mill, bds at J Hamlins.
Chase Stephen P, bates mill, h park.
Chamberlin Wm M, (Brooks & Chamberlin) commission merchant and insurance agt, main, h kilbourne, Auburn.
Cheney O B, principal Maine State Seminary, h seminary.
Cheney Elias, printer, journal office, bds at Jesse Hayes.
Chick Henry, laborer, h lowell.
Cilley H G, counselor, lisbon, opposite baptist church, bds Mrs Millett's.
Clough A O, printer, jones block
Clough Wm W, clerk for B F Clough
Clough B F, grocer and provision dealer, main, h bates
Clark James, teamster, h sabattis
Clark Geo A, (Ambrose & Clark) dry goods, main, bds at M French's
Clark E D, overseer lincoln mill, h lincoln
Clark Amos, machinist, bag mill, bds DeWitt
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Clark Sewall, shingle sawyer
Clear Thomas, bates mill, h lincoln
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Cole A J, overseer porter mill, bds at H W Small’s
Coffin Paul G, porter mill, bds at Dunham’s
Cooly Geo, clerk at Rufus Jordan’s, bds Dewitt.
Cook Frederick, porter mill, h oxford
Coffee Patrick, laborer, h island
Collins Benjamin, boarding house keeper, porter block
Conners S D, boarding house keeper, h lincoln
Cochlin Daniel, laborer, h lincoln
Collins Thomas, laborer, h lincoln
Cook John B, bates mill, h lincoln
Cotton J B, bates mill, bds at his father’s
Condon Richard, bates mill, h gully brickyard
Condon John, bates mill, h gully brickyard
Condon James, bates mill, h gully brickyard
Cole Andrew, hill mill, bds at J Duly’s
Collin John, at H R Smith’s, h blake
Conners Morris, laborer, h blake
Collins Thomas, laborer, h blake
Conaly Timothy, laborer, h gully brickyard
Conaly Dennis, laborer, h gully brickyard
Curtis Richard, laborer, lisbon road
Connell John, bag mill
Conners Cornelius, laborer, river road
Collins Wm, laborer, head of oxford
Crockett B B, woolen mill, h sabattis road
Crockett G W, carpenter, h lowell
Crockett J M, oil cloth manufacturer, h near main
Crowley James, bates mill, h gully brickyard
Cram Ebenezer, hill mill, h park
Creden Dennis, laborer, h lincoln
Creden John, laborer, h lincoln
Cronen Patrick, laborer, foot of winter
Crush S V, farmer, nevens' road
Crush Thomas, farmer, neven's road
Cummer W B, carpenter, h main
Cummings J H, cabinet maker, at A K P & L L Blakes'
Cushman Wm, at B N Marden's h pine
Curtis Lendall, shoe manufacturer for the southern and
western trade, h sabattis road
Curtis John, farmer, h sabattis road
Cutter J L, grocer, crockery and glass ware, main, h Auburn
Cutter E G, steam and gas fitter, park, h middle
Currier L P, second overseer porter mill, bds at J R Perry's
Cunningham John, laborer, head of Oxford
DAVIS E S, overseer hill mill, bds at DeWitt
Davis Daniel, hill mill
Davis J O, Bates mill, bds at Mrs Ross'
Davis B F, painter, h park
Davis Nathaniel, cutter for Field, h sabattis
Day E H, carpenter, near depot, h Bartlett
Davis J F, butcher and meat dealer, park, h park
Day Hersey, grocer and provision dealer, middle, h middle
Day Josiah, gentleman, h Lowell
Dakin S H, mason, h seminary
Davis J J, porter mill
Davis Henry D, porter mill, h sabattis
Davis S D, milkman, h old Lisbon road
Dailey Wm, hill mill, foot of winter
Davis John A, farmer, nevens' road
DeWine James, laborer, h Lincoln
Dexter P N, overseer Bates mill, h Bates
DeWine James, hill mill
Deering James, boarding house keeper, Bates block
Dean Geo, second overseer Bates mill, h middle
Dennison A K, second overseer porter mill, bds at Mrs Mowers
Dennett L, (Dennett & Potter) carriage manufacturer, park, h park
Dean A C, millman for Bearce, bds at Robinsons
Decker Clinton, bag mill, bds on Bates
Dernen Patrick, laborer, h Lincoln
Dingley James Jr, clerk for Jordan & Co
Dingley Wm F, carpenter, Franklin Co, h East Avenue
Dixon Harmon, stone cutter near depot, h Sabattis
Dingley James, (Jordan & Co) grocer and provision dealer, h Auburn
Dingley Nelson Jr, editor and proprietor Lewiston Falls Journal and Maine Evangelist, main, h Drummond, Auburn
Dickey H H, roll coverer and belt maker, foot of cross canal, h park
Dickey Geo A, clerk at Rufus Jordan's, bds Dewitt.
Donnell Asa S, hair dresser, main
Doloff Francis, laborer, h Pierce
Doney Patrick, porter mill, bds Lincoln
Dorsey Michael, laborer, foot of Lowell
Downey Patrick, laborer, head of Oxford
Doyle Thomas, laborer, head of Oxford
Donahue James, Bates mill, Knox
Downing Geo, hill mill, h Lincoln
Doton A, blacksmith, main
Dresser A L, clerk for W L Badger, bds at W L Badger's
Drew J G, bobbin manufacturer, saw mill building, h park
Driscall Michael, laborer, Lincoln

Druce George
Dunn Ben
Duston Geo
Dwyer John
Dunham John
Dunn R.
Dunham J.
Dunn Patent
Dunn Michael
Dutton N
Durkin James
Dwelling Samuel
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Dwier John
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Edgcomb
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Emery Benjamin
Eminger John
Estes I H
Estes Josiah
Erskine A
Everett W
FARR G
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Driscall Patrick, laborer, park
Dunn Benjamin, counselor, main, h river, Auburn
Duston Geo L, hat and bonnet bleacher, chapel, bds at D Rowe's
Duckworth John, overseer hill mill, h hill block
Dunham Daniel, boarding house keeper, hill block
Duley John, stone mason, h blake
Dunn R, truckman, park, h park
Dunham J B, farmer, h lincoln
Dunn Patrick, laborer, lincoln
Dunn Michael, hill mill, foot of lowell
Dutton N W, dry goods dealer, lisbon, h blake
Durgin Jacob, watchman, bates mill, h jones
Dwelley S L, milkman, h lewiston
Dyer Charles, porter mill, h lincoln
Dwier John, laborer, h lincoln
EASTMAN HENRY, mason, h main
Edgecomb Eli, physician cor of main and lisbon, h main
Elder J G, cabinet maker with A K P & L L Blake, h high
Ellis Thomas, shoe cutter, h park
Elsbrath Paulus, bates mill, bds lincoln
Eldridge S, porter mill, bds at S Scribner's
Egan Martin, laborer, lincoln
Emery Benjamin T, carpenter, lincoln mill, h pierce
Eminger W K, teacher of vocal and instrumental music
bds at dewitt
Estes I H, accountant journal office, bds at N Dingley Jr
Estes Josiah, farmer, stetson road
Erskine Alexander, carpenter, h main
Everett Wm, laborer, h blake
FARR G W, botanic phisician, lisbon, h middle
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Flinn Timothy, laborer, river road
Flinn James, bates mill
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Follett F J, (Smith & Follett) job printer, main, h park
Fowler H A, (H A Fowler & Co) grocer and provision dealer, main, h park
Ford R H, boarding house keeper, bates block
Ford Marshall, contractor for the removal of buildings, carpenter work, &c, h park
Fogg E T, preacher, h winter
Fogg T E, mail route contractor, h park
Foster T E, blacksmith, bds at Mrs Sargent's
Foss Geo, painter, bds in bates block
Fowler James, bates mill, h lincoln
Ford A C, stone cutter, main, h main
Forbes Wm, carriage maker, bds at Mrs Bliss'
Frye J M, agt Lewiston Manufacturing company, cor main and mill, h main
French Marshall, agt Lewiston Bagging Company, h oxford
Frye Wm P (Fessenden & Frye) counselor, main, h main
Frost Wm, clerk for E Smith Jr & Co, h Auburn
French D T, provision dealer, main, h main
Freeman Cyrus, hill counting room, bds at S H Garcelon's
Frank Thomas Jr, boarding house keeper, bates corp
Frost A E, machinist, saw mill, h high
Frink J L, wholesale dealer in books, stationery, fancy goods, and manufacturer of paper boxes, lisbon, h lisbon
LEWISTON DIRECTORY.

Frink B M, dealer in stationery and fancy goods, lisbon
Frye Wm R, post master, h main
Frye Albert S, physician, bds at J M Frye’s
Fuller L A, shoe manufacturer, cor of main and sabattis, h middle
Furber B F, agt Dunn tool company, h main
Fuller E P, (Fuller & Watson) dealer in furniture and carpets, main, h high, Auburn
Garcelon A, physician, main, h bates
Garcelon H G, (Longley & Garcelon) harness manufacturer, main, h drummond, Auburn
Garcelon Geo W, druggist, main, h blake
Garcelon Wm F, register of deeds, court house, h high
Garcelon S H, clerk for Ambrose & Clark, h chapel
Garcelon Miss O D, dress maker, bds at W H Waldron’s
Garner John, mule spinner, bates mill, lincoln
Gazett Franklin, painter, bds at Wm Anderson’s
Gamage F M, bates mill, starbirdville
Garsede Isaac, bates mill, h lincoln
Galvin John, laborer, sabattis
Galligher John, laborer, h lincoln
Gatchell Dennis, farmer, h main
Gallagher John, bates mill
Getchell C T, carpenter, h bates
Getchell W P, shoemaker for Pickering
Gelespie George, bates mill, h lincoln
Gill J P, treasurer lewiston gas light company, main, bds at Dewitt
Gilbransen Frederick, second overseer bates mill, h park
Gile D C, overseer Bates mill, h Bates
Gilpatrick D M, machinist, hill mill
Given Humphrey, Bates mill, h Lincoln
Gilpatrick Joseph, porter mill, bds at S I Abbott's
Given Samuel, farmer, hogan road
Gilpatrick James, farmer, new green road
Goodenow H C, (Goddard & Goodenow) counselor, main, bds at Dewitt
Goddard C W, (Goddard & Goodenow) counselor, main, h Auburn
Goodwin Geo, grocer, main, h Bates
Gould H A, laborer, h main
Grover Henry, teamster, at C H Haskell's
Gorham Abijah, gentleman, h main
Goss John Jr, stove and tin ware dealer, cor of main and Lincoln, h main
Gorham Samuel, (Gorham & Wakefield) boot and shoe dealer, Lisbon, h Auburn
Gold Jacob, farmer and gardener, Sabattis
Golder Isaac, clerk for J Wood, bds at Pinkham's
Gore Mrs, widow, boarding mistress, h Bates
Gardan H F, blacksmith for Dennett & Potter, h Park
Gould Joseph, carpenter, h East Avenue
Goodrich Ichabod, bag mill, bds at D Dunham's
Goss M D, clerk for J Goss Jr, bds at J Goss Jr
Goddard J H, carpenter, h Lincoln
Graffam O H, with D Tarbox, bds at Bates block
Graffam Oliver, boarding house keeper, Bates block
Graffam L A, clerk for A Whitney, bds at Chestnut
Graffam Wm T, painter for Whitney, bds at Chestnut
Green Gardiner, cutter for A J Pickering, bds Snow's
Graffam David, (D Graffam & Co) carriage maker, main, h high
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Graffam S, carriage painter, h chapel
Graham W H, river driver, h summer
Greenwood J W, porter mill, starbirdville
Greenwood James, porter mill, h lincoln
Greely Cyrus, contractor and builder, h greely
Greene C W, bag mill, bds at E D Clark's
Grapes Edward, woolen mill, h lincoln
Gray Samuel, laborer, head of oxford
Gurney Mrs, widow, h main
Greenwood Samuel, bates mill, h lincoln
HARMON S B, stair and fence builder, manufacturer of moldings, &c., cross canal, h high
Hall D G, jeweler, main, h drummond, Auburn
Hamlin Miss A, milliner, lisbon, bds DeWitt
Hall Lincoln, shoemaker, h main
Haskell C H, truckman, main, h main
Hackett Wm, teamster at C H Haskell's
Hamilton D H, exhibitionist, h main
Hatch J P, stone mason, h main
Harrison James, hill mill, h blake
Hartley Thomas, hill mill, h lincoln
Hamlin John, constable and collector, main, h park
Ham Alonzo G, teacher, main, h main
Harris Mrs M A, boarding mistress, bates corner
Hayes Wm II, bates mill, bds Mrs Sargent's
Hayes F S, Bates mill, bds Mrs Sargent's
Hanson C A, Bates mill, h oxford
Haskell Joseph, Bates mill, h sabattis road
Hague Andrew, Bates mill, h lincoln
Harris R D, soap manufacturer, sabattis, h sabattis
Harmon I S, shoemaker, h drummond auburn
Hall R G, jeweler, lisbon, h franklin
Ham W R, merchant, h sabattis
Harris D W C, soap dealer, h sabattis
Hammond Wm, laborer, h blake
Harvey John, Lincoln mill, h lisbon road
Hamlin Addison, gentleman, at John Hamlin's
Hamlin Horace, second overseer bag mill, h pine
Hall I R sign painter, grainer and paper hanger, franklin, h franklin
Ham Geo W, carpenter, franklin, h corner of east avenue and washington street
Hartwell G G, portrait and fancy sign painter, h winter
Hall E L, Porter mill, h main
Harrigan Daniel, laborer, lisbon road
Hall Jonathan, with H H Dickey, h island
Hamilton Thomas, laborer, head of oxford
Hart Lewis, porter mill, h oxford
Haley Samuel, farmer, old lisbon road
Haley John, laborer, lincoln
Hagerty Daniel, laborer, lisbon road
Hagerty John, laborer, lisbon road
Harrigan Michael, stone mason, river road
Hamilton Daniel, Bates mill, head of oxford
Hayes Timothy, Bates mill
Hayes John, laborer, foot of high
Higgins John, laborer, foot of high
Ham J B, farmer, h river road
Hart Josiah, farmer, river road
Hart Thomas, farmer, river road
Ham Ebenezer, farmer, lisbon road
Hayes Wm, gentleman, h head of lowell
Hersam Hiram, farmer, h park
Hersam Mrs S H, milliner, lisbon, h park
Henderson Robert, carpenter, h birch
Helmold Adolar, Bates mill, lincoln
Hofford A, teamster, h Jones'
Hinkley Joseph, tailor for Richards & Merrill, h auburn
Hill S L, (Morrill & Hill) counselor, main, bds Elm house
Hibbard A C, marble worker and ornamenter, h park
Hinkley E H, carpenter, h main
Hibbard E G, gentleman, h park
Hibbard Mrs Lucy, physician, park, h park
Hilton Isaac, laborer, h park
Hilton T, shoemaker, park, h park
Hinkley Edmund, gentleman, h park
Higgins Edward, laborer, foot of lowell
Hill Mrs A, boarding mistress, mill
Hinds Wm, farmer, h lincoln
Holt Herman, sign painter and grainer, mill, h high, Auburn
Holland Daniel, pres. L. F. Bank, h main
Holbrook Wm A, (Holbrook & Pitman) soap manufacturer, near depot, h hill block
Howarth Allen, Bates mill, h lincoln
Holland Michael, carpenter, h pierce
Houghton Mrs C, boarding mistress, park
Hodsdon F T, carpenter, h seminary
Hodgkins B F, carpenter, h seminary
Howard C H, porter mill, h oxford
Holland John, laborer, foot of winter
Howard Alvin, farmer, greene road
Hutchins Mrs E A, milliner, lisbon, bds Maine hotel
Hudson James, hill mill, h lincoln
Hussey Miss E, boarding mistress, bates block
Hunt Lewis U, second overseer bates mill, h bartlett
Hussey, Timothy B, bates block
Hunt Nehemiah, h bartlett
Hutchins John, woolen mill, bds Wm Robinson
Hunt Simeon, dealer in tin and glass, h franklin
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Hinkley Moses, carriage trimmer, bds E Hinkley
Hunt J O, pedler tin ware and fancy articles, h seminary
Hurley Michael, bates mill, h gully brickyard
JACKSON N J, machinist, hill corp. h park
Jackson F L, bates mill, h auburn
Jackson Andrew, shoemaker, h bridge
Jameson J M, clerk for D Tarbox, h bates
Jennings Isaac, farmer, barkers mills
Johnson, E D, (Johnson & Wilson) machinist, mill, h between main and seminary
Jones H L, tailor at Winslow's, h high
Johnson, D M, upholsterer at Smith's, h Auburndale
Jordan I G, truckman, h main
Jordan Lydia M, milliner, lisbon, h hill block
Jordan A K P, (Jordan & Co.) corn, flour, grocery and glass ware dealer, main
Jones A M, station agent, A. & K. R. R., h high
Joice Edward, foreman in harness shop, bds E Wood
Jones F L, stationer, lisbon, h middle
Jordan R, livery stable keeper, park, h park
Jones J B, pres. Androscoggin R. R. and R. R. Contractor, h main
Josselyn A S, jeweler, h blake
Johnson E D, machinist at Jacksons & Wilson's, h oak
Jordan Moses, pedler, h seminary
Jones David, carpenter, h greenly
Jones M A, carpenter, h bridge
Jordan Darius, Porter mill, bds oxford
Johnson Leander, overseer bag mill, bds E D Clarks
Jordan Hiram Jr, bates mill, bds Mr Watson
Joice Richard, bates mill, h lisbon road
Jordan Rufus, dry goods dealer, lisbon, bds at Wm W Rowe's, Auburn.
Jordan Hiram, boarding house keeper, h island
Jumper R D, machinist, bag mill, h Lewiston
KEEN E Jr, grocer and provision dealer, main, h river, Auburn
Keen A S, clerk for E Keen Jr, h pleasant plains
Keyes Calvin, (C Keyes & Co) manufacturer and dealer in agricultural implements, main, h chapel
Kennard J A, (Webber & Kennard) shoe dealer, lisbon bds at Webber’s
Kennedy P F, grocery and provision dealer, lisbon, h lisbon
Kent Lowell S, shoe manufacturer for the southern and western trade, lisbon, bds at Mrs Whittier’s
Kenniston H B, Porter mill, h pine
Kennedy Cornelius, laborer, gully brickyard
Kern John, bates mill, lincoln
Kelley Barney, watchman, bates mill, h oxford
Kern John, laborer, bates
Kilkinny James, saw mill, bds Mrs Houghton
Kelly John, laborer, foot of lowell
Kelly Patrick, laborer, lincoln
Kelliher Patrick, laborer, river road
Kelliher John, laborer, lincoln
Kelliher Edward, laborer, high
Kelliher Michael, laborer, head of lowell
Kingman Calvin, paymaster, bates manufacturing company, bds DeWitt
Kilvert S W, iron foundry, h high
Kimball H P, harness maker at Longley & Garcelon’s, h main
Kincaid John, watchman, bds at Mr Gould’s
Kimball Geo W, shoemaker, bds Mrs Whittier’s
Kingsley A E, overseer, lincoln mill, bds lewiston house

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Marshall Mason, fireman, bates mill, h bates block
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Marble Andrew W, woolen mill, h lowell
Maney Patrick, truckman, mill, h mill
Martin Pearl, physician, lisbon, h main
Maxfield D V, Agt. Jonathan Smith & Co., foot of cross canal, h Auburndale
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Mason Thomas, porter mill, bds lincoln
Mahony Michael, laborer, lincoln
Mason Walter, painter, bds bates block
Mahony Daniel, bates mill, gully brickyard
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Morearthly Daniel, laborer, blake
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LEWISTON DIRECTORY.

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Marden Maxwell Oliver, Mason, h river, Auburn
Maxfield Josiah, watchman, main, h Auburndale
Mabury T N, boot and shoe maker, h main
McVey Edward, hill mill, h oxford
McAlister Jeremiah, laborer, h blake
McFadden Mrs, boarding mistress, pine
McAlister Edgar, boarding house keeper, blake
McGillieuddy Patrick, grocer and provision dealer, lincoln,
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McMulty Martin, bag mill, oxford
McCarty Cornelius, bates mill, gully brickyard
McCarty Patrick, hill mill, knox
McGrah, hill mill, river road
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McHan B, bates mill
McGee Michael, bates mill, lincoln
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McCrait John, hill mill, main
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McCarty Daniel, laborer, blake
McCarty Patrick, laborer river road
McCluor John, laborer, lincoln
McCarty Dennis, laborer, river road
McCarty Michael, laborer, river road
McGillieuddy John, bates machine shop, h knox
McDonald Michael, woolen mill, oxford
Merrill J L, (Richards & Merrill) clothing dealer, main,
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LEWISTON DIRECTORY.

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Merrill J A, wool sorter at J M Frye's, h bridge
Merrill Mrs S H, boarding mistress, h blake
Merrill Isaiah, painter, bds at Ray's
Mitchell James, clerk for C Keyes & Co, bds at Lewiston house
Mitchell A C, gentleman, h main
Mitchell R B, farmer, h knox
Mitchell A E, (E Watson & Co) wholesale dealer in flour, corn, and lime, near depot, h middle
Millett Mrs C, cor of middle and lowell
Minehan Patrick, laborer, blake
Minehan Morris, laborer, lisbon road
Miller Fred, bates mill, h lincoln
Merrill Charles, shoemaker, at E A Pickering's
Mitchell John W, farmer, neven's road
Mower Timothy, farmer, new green road
Morrill N, (Morrill & Hill) counselor, main, h Auburn heights
Morse G A, hill mill, h hill block
Mortram David, hill mill, h lincoln
Morton A D, clerk for C Bradley & Co, h sabattis
Moore Mrs D M, boarding mistress, bates block
Mower Charles H, carpenter, h lisbon
Morgan J S, millman, h lowell
Mower Mrs Jane, boarding mistress, park
Mower C H, sash, blind, and door manufacturer, h lisbon
Morse O B, stair builder at S B Hammonds, h high, Auburn
Morrisey P, machinist, h union
Morse L H, in foundry, h high
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O'Connell John, overseer of section R R, high
O'Connell Cornelius, laborer, lincoln
Osgood H A, wholesale dealer in fancy goods and silver ware, main
Osgood Miss S G, dressmaker, lisbon, bds at Wm Robinson's
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Osgood S D, (Osgood & Co) clothing dealer, lisbon, h middle
Olfcn Frederick, overseer bates mill, h walnut
Oliver C L, overseer woolen mill, h middle
PACKARD H H, dealer in ladies' furnishing goods, lisbon, h main
Parcher S M, custom boot and shoe manufacturer, chapel, h chapel
Parker I N, deputy sheriff, h east avenue
Parker J S, shoemaker, h summer
Palmer James, hill mill, h lincoln
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Palmer Eubulus, hill mill, h lincoln
Parker S, bates mill, bds at Mrs McFadden's
Parsons C L, restorator, main, h main
Parker Nathan, printer, journal office, h Auburn
Parsons Solomon, millman, h kilbourne, Auburn
Parsons A B, carpenter, h middle
Packard Samuel, millman, h near seminary
Parkinson John, with H H Dickey, h lincoln
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Perkins Joseph W, (J W Perkins & Co) dealer in dry
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Perkins E S, boarding house keeper, h franklin
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Perkins Gideon, preacher, h east avenue
Pear W A, bag mill, bds at Mrs Ross'
Peterson B F, painter hill mill, bds at Mrs Ross'
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Philbrook J M, overseer bates yard, bates block
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Roberts Matthew, lincoln mill, h near foundry
Rowe David, proprietor of lewiston house, chapel
Ross Mrs Abby, boarding mistress, pine
Ross Daniel, bates mill, h lincoln
Rodick Mrs Mary, boarding mistress, h park
Robinson J, h jones
Rodick J A, 2d overseer porter mill, h park
Robey Jacob, overseer bag mill cloth room, bds at A

Thurlow's
Roar Augustine, bates mill, h lincoln
Robinson Thomas, laborer, foot of summer
Roach John, laborer, foot of summer
Roach Morris, between main and lowell
Ryan Edward, bates mill, bds at Mrs Clara's

SAWYER MRS, widow, h main
Sanderson D B, grocer, cor of lisbon and pine, h park
Sawyer Levi, watchman hill mill, h Auburn
Sawyer J H, bates mill, bds at park
Sawyer Hellen L, dress maker, bates
Sawyer C H, clerk for C H Haskell, h ash
Sawyer Wm, bates mill, bds at Mrs McFadden's
Sagrue Moses, stone mason, lincoln
Sargent Mrs M J, boarding mistress, franklin
Sanborn H B, bag mill, bds at S Scribner's
Sanborn W C, porter mill, bds at oxford
Scribner Cyrus E, for furnace co, h main
Scribner Samuel, boarding house keeper, hill block
Scott John, foreman of Lewiston gas light co, h lincoln
Scribner J Y, (Cobb & Scribton) hat, cap and clothing dealer, lisbon, h blake
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Smith Mrs L, h seminary
Smith R D, in foundry, h Littlefield road
Smith Amasa, in foundry, h Lisbon
Smith Thomas, Bates mill, h Lincoln
Snow Allen, lumberman, Lisbon
Snow E G, millman, h Lowell
Somes D A, manuf of loom harnesses, Lisbon
Soule Dennis, farmer, h Middle
Sullivan Florence, Bates mill, h Island
Sullivan Timothy, laborer, Lisbon road
Soule Seth, h near Main and Union
Sullivan Owen, laborer, Lisbon road
Sullivan John, laborer, Lisbon road
Sullivan Michael, laborer, Lincoln
Sprague C H, blacksmith, h Chapel
Sprague F B, woolen mill, h near seminary
Sprague Washington, farmer, h Jones
Sprague Volney, agt for Dennison & Co, h Jones
Springer Parlin, shoemaker
Stetson Steven, farmer, Stetson road
Stevens Bradford, hackman, Pine, h Pine
Strout David, blacksmith, main, h Kilbourne, Auburn
Stevens W C, clerk at E Keen Jr, bds at W H Washburn's
Stetson C B, editor and proprietor of Democratic Advocate, main
Straw J B, civil engineer, Franklin Co, h Park
LEWISTON DIRECTORY.

Stevens H K, woolen mill, h main
Stetson J H, stove and tin ware dealer, lisbon, h Auburn
Strout D B, dentist, lisbon, h drummond, Auburn
Stevens A J, bates mill, h Auburn
Starbird Wm, bates mill, h Pleasant plains
Stewart R W, hill mill, h hill block
Stewart Robert, hill mill, h lincoln
Stedman E M, (Stedman & Bigelow) grocer and provision dealer, main, h court, Auburn
Stanwood W F, (W F Stanwood & Co) bookseller and bookbinder, lisbon, h main
Sturges Almon P, bates mill, bds Mrs Sturges
Sturges Albert H, 2d overseer bates mill, bds Mrs Sturges
Stone John, watchman bates mill, h bates block
Stewart Frank B, shoemaker, h pine
Stone Josiah, manuf and dealer in boots and shoes, lisbon, h drummond, Auburn
Stevens Geo, shoemaker, bds Perkins'
Sturtevant C C, shoemaker, bds Hilton
Stockwell Russell, laborer, h sabattis
Stevens A J, bobbin maker at Drews, h chapel
Stimpson Josiah, stone mason and contractor, h high
Stevens R, machinist, h pine
Stevens Alfonso, laborer, h park
Starbird S S, carpenter, h chestnut
Sturtevant T D, carpenter, h union
Stevens Wm, overseer franklin company, h east avenue
Stevens W H, porter mill, h oxford
Storer Geo, laborer, green road
Stewart Wm, porter mill, h oxford
Stevens O W, 2d overseer bag mill, bds C Littlefield's
Stackpole Geo W, bates mill, bds D Cowen

Stackpole Geo W, bates mill, h main
Stewart J B, grocer, lisbon
Stinchfield J B, shoe and boot dealer, lisbon
Stevens T W, storekeeper, h main
Sutherland C H, blacksmith, lisbon
Sweeney M, tailor, h lincoln
Sykes G H, high school teacher, h high
Sykes R W, cambell, bds C Littlefield's
TARBOX J, mason, h high
TARBOX N C, mason, h high
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Tarr J E, h high
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LEWISTON DIRECTORY.

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Stewart John, hill mill, bds franklin
Stinchfield C S, tin plate worker, bds Parsons'
Stevens T K, farmer, green road
Sutherland R D, overseer bates mill, h bates block
Sweatland J R, harness maker, h lincoln
Sweney Michael, bag mill
Sykes G F, (G F Sykes & Co) clothing dealer, main, h high, Auburn
Sykes R M, (G F Sykes & Co) clothing dealer, main, bds G F Sykes
TARBOX D Jr, grocer and provision dealer, main, h seminary
Tarbox N W, hill mill, h pine
Tarbox B F, 2d overseer hill mill, h hill block
Taylor Robert, hill mill, h blake
Taylor James, carpenter, near main and union
Taylor Orrin, carpenter, h pine
Tarr David, teamster, h main
Tarr Mrs Phebe, widow, h lowell
Tarr J E, teamster, bds Mrs P Tarr
Teague B, teamster, h park
Teague Greenlief, hack driver, bds B Teague
Teague Henry, bates mill, bds B Teague
Tebbetts Mrs S, boarding mistress, park
Tebbetts Greenwood, bates mill, bds Mrs McFadden
Templeton A J, overseer lincoln mill, h near lincoln
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Thompson Isaac C, (T B Thompson & Co) grocer, main, h main
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Waldron W H, publisher Portland Advertiser, h main
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Ware Lewis, brick maker, main, h main
Watson Charles, clerk for Watson & Co, h Auburn
Washburn Alden, hill mill, bds Mr Houghton
Watson Henry, (H Watson & Co) dealer in flour, corn, lime and cement, near depot, bds J B Tracy
Wakefield A, land holder, h main
Walker Timothy, broker, h jones
Wagg Wm, laborer, h jones
Ward Cyrus, teamster franklin co
Washburn Geo, overseer bag mill, h lincoln
Walker Samuel, bag mill, h Lewiston
Wade Nelson, watchman porter mill, h lisbon
Watson Mrs Nancy, boarding mistress, h lincoln
Ward Wm, hill mill, h main
Walker Wm, hill mill, bds hill block
Webber Samuel, (Webber & Kennard) shoe dealer, lisbon, h lisbon
Webb Geo, blacksmith, lisbon, h park
Webster W T, principal Lewiston Falls academy
Welch Oliver, (Foster & Welch) clothing dealer, main, bds DeWitt
Webb Geo H, blacksmith, h bartlett
Webster C H, pastor independent christian church, h high
Webber Daniel G, teamster, h sabattis
Westcott D W, overseer lincoln mill, h bates
Webber Elias, brickmaker, h lowell
Webber Jesse, carpenter, h lowell
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Withoe C J, bag mill
Wood W W, (Groves & Wood) blacksmith, park, h bates
Wood John, bag mill, h lincoln
Woodbury W H A, teamster at C H Haskell's
Wood Daniel, dry and fancy goods dealer, cor lisbon and
chestnut, h cor of middle and lowell
Wood James, dealer in lumber, door, sash and blinds, near
depot, h seminary
Wood Wm D, clerk in P O, bds S Wood, Auburn
Wood Mrs, widow, h sabattis
Worthing R S, bag mill, bds Perry
Walcott Wm, boarding house keeper, lincoln
Wood Edwin, hill mill, h lincoln
Worthing Mrs A, widow, h main
Wright Z R, accountant and collector, h blake
Wright Daniel C, section hand bates mill, h bates block
Wright Reuben, laborer, h near seminary
Wright Daniel, farmer, east avenue

YOUNG HARVEY, carpenter, h bates
Young Isaac, painter, h island
BUSINESS FIRMS.

AMBROSE & CLARK, dry goods, main
Ames W N, blacksmith, main
Adams Mrs H W, milliner, lisbon
Averill D, surgeon dentist, lisbon
Ayer W W, hardware, main
BACKMAN G & CO, fancy goods, lisbon
Batcheller J C, bookseller and stationer, lisbon
Badger W L, dry goods, main
Barbour H, druggist and apothecary, lisbon
Bearce S R & Co, lumber dealers
Blanchard J K, grocer and provision dealer, bates
Blake A K P & L L, furniture dealers, main
Bradbury E H C, millinery goods, lisbon
Brooks & Chamberlin, commission merchants and auctioneers, main
Bradley Charles, corn and flour dealer, mill
Burgess C C, surgeon dentist, lisbon
CARR I J, proprietor DeWitt house, pine
Carvill O S, carriage manufacturer, park
Callahan Timothy, groceries and provisions, lisbon
Cilley H G, counselor, lisbon
Clough B F, groceries and provisions, main
Cook J G, apothecary, main
Colman C E, music store, lisbon
Colman Mrs U B, dress maker, lisbon
Cobb & Scruton, hat, cap and clothing, lisbon
Coffin Warren, dealer in wood, lumber, coal, &c, near depot
Curtis Lendall, shoe manuf, sabattis road
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Hall D G, jeweler, cor main and lisbon
Hamlin Miss A, milliner, lisbon
Haskell C H, truckman, main
Harris R D, soap manufacturer, sabattis
Hall R G, jeweler, lisbon
Hall I R, sign painter, franklin
Hartwell G G, portrait painter, main
Hersam Mrs S H, milliner, lisbon
Hilton S, shoemaker, park
Holt Hermon, sign painter and grainer, mill
Holbrook & Pitman, soap manufacturers, near depot
Hutchins Mrs E A, milliner, lisbon
JOHNSON & WILSON, machine shop, mill
Jordan Lydia M, milliner, lisbon
Jordan & Co, corn and flour store, main
Jordan R, livery stable, park
Jordan R, dry goods, main
KEEN E Jr, grocery and provisions, main
Keyes C & Co, manufacturer and dealer in agricultural implements, main
Kennedy P F, grocery and provisions, lisbon
Kent Sewell S, shoe manufacturer, lisbon
Kilvert S W, iron foundry, near depot
LITTLE J M, carriage maker, park
Littlefield O H, manufacturer of sash and blinds, cross canal
Longley & Garcelon, harness manufacturers, main
Locke A C & S M, photographic artists, main and lisbon
McGILLICUDDY P, grocery and provisions, lincoln
Morrill & Hill, counselors, main
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Stanwood W F & Co, booksellers and bookbinders, Lisbon, No 2, Holland block
Stone Josiah, boot and shoe store, Lisbon
Sykes G F & Co, clothing, hats, caps, &c, Main
TARBOX D Jr, grocery and provisions, Main
Thompson T B & Co, grocery and provisions, Main
Tripp Miss M M, dress maker, Lisbon
WARE LEWIS, brick maker, Main
Watson & Co, corn and flour store, near depot
Webber & Kennard, shoe store, Lisbon
Webb Geo, blacksmith, Lisbon
Whitney Alvin, house and carriage painter, Lisbon
White M C, custom boot and shoe maker, Lisbon
Winslow A K, hat, cap, and clothing, Lisbon
Wood Daniel, dry goods, cor Lisbon and Chestnut
Wood James, dealer in lumber, &c, near depot

STREETS.

Ash, from canal to Sabattis
Avon, next north of winter
Bates, from depot to East Avenue
Blake, from Main to Mechanic
Bartlett, from Main to Mechanic
Birch, from canal to Lowell's land
Cole, from Seminary to Seminary
Chestnut, from Oxford to Park
Cross, from Oxford to Mill
Canal, from Main to New Lisbon Road
Central Avenue, from Sabattis to I. G. Field's farm
Chapel, from Main to Lowell
Davis, from agricultural ground to bridge
East Avenue, from sabattis road to new lisbon road
Franklin, from main to pine
High, (sometimes called bridge) from main to river
Jones, from agricultural grounds to high
Knox, from spruce to maple
Lincoln, from main to old lisbon road
Main, from bridge to green road
Middle, from main to lowell
Mill, from main to oxford
Maple, from canal to lowell’s land
Mechanic, from lisbon to Brown’s land
Nash, from agricultural ground to bridge
Old Road to Lisbon, sabattis to east avenue
Oxford, from cross parallel to lower canal
Oak, from franklin to blake
Pine, from canal to sabattis
Pierce from main to mechanic
Park, (once called Albion) from main to mechanic
Seminary, from sabattis to seminary
Summer, from agricultural grounds to middle
Union, from main to seminary
Vale, from seminary to seminary
Walnut, from bates to Titcomb’s land
Winter from agricultural grounds to bridge
TOWN GOVERNMENT FOR 1859.

Town Clerk—E. P. Tobie.

Selectmen and Assessors—Wm. R. Frye, Jacob B. Ham, A. Wakefield.

Treasurer—John M. Frye.

Supervisor of Schools—Joseph P. Fossenden.

Collector of Taxes—John Hamlin.

Auditor of Accounts—George H. Pillsbury.


Fence Viewers—I. G. Field, Amos Nevens, William Skelton.


Culler of Staves—A. Wakefield.

Sealer of Leather—Daniel Holland.


Hog Reaves—I. G. Field, Amos Nevens.
Committee on Truency—A. M. Jones, T. B. Thompson, H. H. Dickey.

Night Watchmen and Special Police—David Rowe, Convers J. Farr.

Policemen—Geo. B. Smith, Sam'l M. Parcher, Charles Littlefield.


Health Committee—J. P. Fessenden, Geo. W. Farr, Josiah Day.

Sealer of Weights and Measures—Gilman Flanders.

Agt. in School District No. 2—A. Wakefield.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Court Room on Canal Street, over J. C. Batchellor's Book Store. Sits for the transaction of civil business, every Monday, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

John Smith, Judge.

SCHOOLS IN LEWISTON.

High School, Main Street, Isiah P. Smith, of Bridgton, Principal.

Grammar School, Main Street, A. G. Ham, of Lewiston, Principal, A. L. Stetson, of Lewiston, Assistant.

Intermediate Schools; Main Street, Celesta Upham, of Lewiston, Teacher. Bates Street, Clara Corey, of Turner, Teacher. Franklin Street, Caroline Blaisdell, of Auburn, Teacher.

Primary Schools; Main Street, Sarah Walker, of Lewiston, Teacher. Bates Street, Eunice Fernald, of
LEWISTON DIRECTORY.

Turner, Teacher. Franklin Street, Caroline Trescot, of Lewiston, Teacher. Lincoln Street, Lucretia W. Hosmer, of Sweden, Teacher. Lincoln Street, Olive W. Caverly, of Dover, N. H., Teacher.

PHYSICIANS.


CHURCHES AND MINISTERS.

Congregational Church, Pine Street, Rev. U. Balkam, Pastor.

Freewill Baptist Church, corner of Main and Bates Streets, Rev. J. S. Burgess, Pastor.

Baptist Church, corner of Main and Lisbon Streets Rev. Geo. Knox, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Park Street, Rev. C. Munger, Pastor.

Independent Christian Church, Lisbon Street, in Lisbon Hall, Rev. C. H. Webster, Pastor.

Trinity Church, (Episcopal,) Park Street, Rev. D. C. Ingraham, Pastor.

St. Patrick's, (Catholic,) Lincoln Street, Rev. D. Whelan, Priest.

AGENTS OF FOREIGN INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Hartford Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn. Capital and surplus, $800,000.

City Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn. Capital and surplus, $300,000.
Home Insurance Company, New York. Capital and surplus, $1,300,000.

Atlantic & Marine Insurance Company, Providence, R. I. Capital and surplus, $250,000.

Policies issued and losses adjusted at this Agency, in the above Stock Companies.

Brooks & Chamberlin, Agents.


Maine Mutual Insurance Company, Gorham, Maine.


Brooks & Chamberlin, Agents.

International Life Assurance Society, 71 Wall Street, New York. Capital $2,500,000.

Prescott Fire & Marine Insurance Company, No. 20 Congress Street, Boston.


T. B. Thompson, Agent.

BANKS IN LEWISTON.

LEWISTON FALLS BANK.

Incorporated Feb. 1852. Capital $200,000.

Daniel Holland, President. Albert H. Small, Cashier.


Discount Day, Tuesday and Friday of each week. Bank Hours, 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.
LEWISTON DIRECTORY.

LEWISTON FALLS BANK SAVINGS INSTITUTION.
Office at Lewiston Falls Bank. Deposits received during Bank hours.

POST OFFICE,
Main Street, opposite Baptist Church. Open daily from 8 o'clock, A. M., to 8 o'clock, P. M., (Sundays excepted.) Office closed at 7 o'clock, P. M., on Saturday.

DAILY MAIL ARRANGEMENT.
Western Mail closes 12 o'clock, M. Eastern Mail closes 2 o'clock, 10 minutes, P. M.
Mail to Sabattis, by Metcalf’s Line of Stages, Mondays and Fridays, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

WM. R. FRYE, P. M.

STAGE LINES.
Lewiston and Gardiner. W. H. Metcalf’s Line, via Sabattisville and Litchfield Corner, Monday and Friday, at 9 1-4 o’clock.
Lewiston and Livermore Centre U. S. M. A. C. Harlow’s Line, via Auburn and East Turner, Tuesday and Saturday, at 3 o’clock.
Lewiston and Brunswick. W. H. Metcalf’s Line, via Lisbon and Durham, Monday and Friday at 10 o’clock.

RAILROAD.
ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC RAILROAD.
On and after Monday, June 20th, Current Trains will
leaves Lewiston for Portland at 6.25 A.M., and 12.22 and 5.25 P.M.

Auburn for Portland 6.35 A.M. 12.28 P.M., and 5.30 P.M.

Returning, will arrive at Auburn at 8.50 A.M., 2.44 P.M. and 6.45 P.M. The last mentioned Train will go no further than Auburn.

Trains will be due at Lewiston from Portland at 9.00 A.M. and 2.50 P.M.

The Train for Bangor and other stations east, leave Auburn at 2.44 P.M. and Lewiston at 2.50 P.M.

Freight Train one each way daily as heretofore, to Portland and to Bangor.

Edwin Noyes, Sup't.

June 14, 1859.

LEWISTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

Incorporated 1843. Capital $105,000. A. H. Small, President; J. P. Gill, Treasurer; M. French, Clerk.


EXPRESS.

Eastern Express Company, Office foot of Main Street, J. Fellows, Agent.

MASONIC INSTITUTION.

King Hiram Chapter of Royal Arch Masons; Instituted November 28, 1854; Organized December 15, 1854; Chartered May 3, 1855. Meets at Masonic Hall, (De-Witt House) Friday, on or before the full, each month.

Officers for the present Masonic years 1859 and '60:—

Augustus Callahan, M. E. High Priest. Jos. P. Gill, E.
The train will go to Portland at 9.00 A.M., and leave there at 2.44 P.M. east, leave P. M.

H. Small, Sup't.

S. W. Kilman, Clerk.

NEWSPAPERS IN LEWISTON.

The Maine Evangelist, Office Journal Building, Main Street. Published weekly, by Nelson Dingley, Jr., at $2.00 a year in advance.

The Lewiston Falls Journal, Office Journal Building, Main Street, published every Friday morning, by Nelson Dingley, Jr., at $1.50 a year in advance.

The Democratic Advocate, published every Thursday morning, by C. B. Stetson, at $1.50 a year in advance.

CORPORATIONS.

Bates Manufacturing Company, incorporated in 1850, capital $800,000, have now running 33,128 spindles, and employ 1000 operatives.

C. B. Shaw, of Boston, President; Benjamin E. Bates, of Boston, Treasurer; D. M. Ayer, Agent; Calvin Kingman, Clerk.

Hill Manufacturing Company, incorporated in 1850, with capital of $1,000,000. Have now running 22,400 spindles; and employ 110 males, and 265 females. Contemplate additional mills.


Lewiston Falls Manufacturing Company, incorporated
in 1834, capital $59,000, run 5 sets of machinery on woolen goods. Employ 30 males and 30 females.

The Franklin Company, incorporated in 1854, capital $1,000,000.

The Porter and Lincoln Mills run 21,000 spindles, and employ in these mills 500 operatives.
R. A. Budlong, Superintendent.

Lewiston Bagging Company, incorporated in 1853, capital $150,000.
Geo. L. Ward, Treasurer.

ASSOCIATIONS.
The Lewiston Falls Young Men's Christian Association, organized July 8th, 1858.
Nahum Morrill, President.
William Libby, Treasurer. C. C. Burgess, Librarian.
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Librarian.

M. Jones, Geo. W.
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T. Frye, Eli

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Lewiston Musical Association, organized December 23d, 1857.

Geo. A. Clark, President. F. Newell, Vice President. W. K. Eminger, Conductor; W. L. Fitch, 2d Con-ductor; I. H. Weston, Treasurer; Eli Fernald, Secreta-ry; A. R. Littlefield, Librarian.

Investigating Committee,—C. C. Young, Thomas D. Thorn, F. A. Nickerson.

Harper Library Association, Garcelon Building, Main Street, 1400 volumes. N. Morrill, President. Geo. H. Pilsbury, Secretary.

Pine Street Ladies’ Social Circle,—Mrs. S. H. Murray, President. Mrs. T. Plummer, Vice President Mrs. C. Kingman, Treasurer. Miss Ada Frye, Secretary. Meet Thursday evenings, once in two weeks.

Freewill Baptist Social Circle,—Mrs. E. Edgecomb, President. Mrs. W. L. Badger, and Mrs. E. H. Sleeper, Vice Presidents. Mrs. J. W. Adams, Secretary and Treasurer. Meets Thursday evening, once in two weeks.

Baptist Social Circle,—Mrs. N. W. Dutton, President. Mrs. T. Deering, Vice President. Mrs. A. K. P. Jordan, Secretary and Treasurer. Meets Thursday evening, once in two weeks.

Methodist Episcopal Social Circle,—Mrs. S. R. Bearce, President. Mrs. B. Emery, Vice President. Mrs. W. S. Butler, Secretary and Treasurer. Meets Wednesday P. M. and evening, once in two weeks.

Baptist Young Ladies' Sewing Circle,—Miss E. Fernald, President; Miss Viora Boothbay, Vice President; Miss Amanda Mills, Treasurer; Miss Emma Libby, Secretary.

LEWISTON LIGHT INFANTRY,
Instituted in 1855; Armory in Lisbon block, on Lisbon street. Regular meeting first Thursday of every month.

N. J. Jackson, Captain; J. T. Stevens, First Lieutenant; second and third, both vacancies; fourth, Wm. Knowlton; C. C. Thing, Clerk.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE,
Androscoggin Division, No. 36. Instituted October, 1858. Number of members, male and female, 200.


THE GREENWOOD CEMETERY COMPANY.
The Greenwood Cemetery Company, incorporated in 1857, with a capital of $15,000.00, purchased for the purposes of a Cemetery, thirty six acres of land on the banks of the Androscoggin River, about one half mile northerly of the village, at a cost of eleven thousand dollars. The balance of the capital has been expended in ornamental and necessary improvements. Some seventy burying lots have already been sold, many of which have been very tastefully arranged by the owners, and the hope
The Cemetery is well founded, that before many years have elapsed, this will be one of the most beautiful Cemeteries in the county.

John M. Frye, President. Wm. P. Frye, Treasurer and Secretary.


LEWISTON FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Wm. H. Waldrón, Chief Engineer. Assistant Engineers—Josiah Stimpson, Wm. Knowlton, Augustus Callahan, E. M. Shaw.

Engine, No. 1, Lewiston, Park Street, I. S. Faunce, Foreman; S. Nason, 2d foreman; J. M. Little, Clerk; S. M. Chase, Treasurer. Meets first Monday of every month.

Engine, No. 3, Androscoggin, Chapel street; L. C. Peck Foreman, Thomas H. Wilson, 1st Assistant, Uriah Reed 2d Assistant, A. O. Clough, Clerk. Meets first Monday of every month.

MAINE STATE SEMINARY.

This Institution is located in Lewiston. It was chartered March 16, 1855, the corner stone laid June 26, 1856, and the Institution opened for students September 1, 1857.

The site embraces 20 acres. The cost of the two buildings already erected (Hathorn Hall and Parker Hall) is some $36,000. The plan contemplates a third building. G. J. F. Bryant, Boston, Architect.

The regular course of study includes four years, though the Preparatory Department is open to students of any age or rank of scholarship. Some 475 students in the
aggregate have been in attendance the past year, nearly half of whom, are ladies.

The friends of the Seminary are hoping that a Department of Agricultural Chemistry will be established in connection with the Institution before many years.—

FACULTY.

Rev. Oren B. Cheney, A. M. Principal.
George H. Ricker, A. M., Teacher of Ancient Languages.
John A. Anderson, A. B., Teacher of Natural Sciences.
William K. Eminger, Teacher of Music.
Charles A. Bailey, Teacher of Penmanship.
Miss Rachel J. Symonds, Preceptress, and Teacher of Modern Languages.
Miss Jennie W. Hoyt, Teacher of Botany, and Assistant Teacher of Latin.
Miss Eveline Bartlett, Teacher of Ornamental Branches.
Miss Rowena D. Farnham, Assistant Pupil.

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The following are the Officers for the year 1859.—


Trustees,—Rufus Prince, Turner; Sewell Moody, Webster; E. W. Fyler, Mechanic Falls; John M. Frye, Lewiston; Robert Martin, West Danville.

Collectors,—Z. R. Wright, Lewiston; Henry Turner, Turner; Robert Martin, Danville; Sewell Moody, Web-
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Marshals,—J. S. Garcelon, Lewiston; H. Turner, Turner; Whitney Frank, Poland.
The town of Auburn, situated upon the west bank of the Androscoggin river, opposite Lewiston, is bounded north by Turner, east by the river and Lewiston, south by the Little Androscoggin and Danville, and west by Minot. It was originally a part of a large territory, which included the present towns of Poland, Minot, and Auburn, and was called Bakerstown, from one Baker, who had received a title to the land. This territory was first incorporated as the town of Poland, Feb. 17, 1798, and was surveyed into lots during that and the following year, by Philip Bullen, and a Mr. Ballard. Copies of this survey are now in existence. In 1802 Poland was divided; that part now Minot and Auburn receiving the name of Minot, which was again divided in 1842, Auburn being set off. In 1859 the small portion
of Danville, which lay north of the Little Androscoggin was added.

The town contains about 24 square miles of territory; nearly one third of which is covered by the waters of Wilson and Taylor ponds. The soil is productive, and for the most part is under a good state of cultivation.

Wilson pond, situated in the north part of the town, is a beautiful sheet of water, four miles long by two wide. It has a clear sandy bottom and regular shores.

Taylor pond, lying to the south west of Wilson, almost joining but unconnected with it, is two miles long by one wide. It has marshy shores and a muddy bottom, and abounds in pickerel.

There are four villages in the town, each of which claims a passing notice in this directory.

Auburn Village, was first settled by Joseph Welch, about the year 1797. Mr. Welch built his log house on the spot now occupied by the town pump, near Lufkin’s building on Goff’s square. His first “clearing” was made where now is the heart of the village. The second house, being the first framed one, was erected soon after by a Mr. Dillingham. This house is now standing near French’s foundry, where it was then built, and is the one owned and occupied by Dr. Cook. Mr. Dillingham also built the first mill, a grist mill, on the foundry privilege. The third was a log house built by Mr. Turner, who raised a corn pit. Auburn was never so called by any other than Mr. Morris. The name was not known as Merrick as late as Mr. Marshfield.

At about this time, there were three villages in the town. Mr. Morris was the guardian of the land on which Merriam Trueman Turner, settler, and settler, owner of the large farm, by one of the last grants, had a large farm, quite a
HISTORY OF AUBURN.

house built by Solomon Wood, nearly opposite the house of Edward Little, Esq., which was nicknamed Solomon's Temple. One Michael Little raised a frame for a house on the hill west of Auburn depot, and built a cellar which can now be seen with large trees growing in it. This frame was never boarded, and the date of its erection is not known.

Settlers commenced much earlier in this vicinity than in the village. In June, 1789, Benjamin True, Jabez, Levi, and Daniel Merrill, from Turner, and Jacob Stevens, from New Gloucester, commenced a settlement of 500 acres of land on Merrill hill. In the spring of 1791, Elias Merrill of New Gloucester, bought out the proprietors on Merrill hill, except Mr. Stevens; and settled there his five sons, Elias, Jabez-Marshfield, Daniel and James.

At about this time the Pejepscot claimants were threatening the proprietors of this part of the town by prosecuting their title to the land. Mr. Moses Little, of Newburyport, Mass., father of the late lamented Edward Little, so long the guardian of our village, was the principal actor in these prosecutions. Massachusetts at last made good the Pejepscot claim; but having previously granted to John Bridgham and sixty-four others a large track, a part of which (Auburn) was included in this claim, the state was obliged to pay quite a sum to these claimants to quiet the set-
tlers and relieve them from further annoyance.

About the year 1786, one John Nason erected the first mill at Nason's mills. In 1789 there lived in this neighborhood a Mr. Small, Daniel Moody, Samuel Starbird, Thomas Bailey, Samuel Emerson, Daniel Libby and Benjamin Coombs; also four or five families lived on the south shore of Wilson pond near Young's Corner. The first store in Auburn village was opened by Jacob Read, in a small building which was hauled from Lewiston on the ice, and located on Goff's corner. This was in 1822. Mr. Read sold to James Goff, Esq., who removed from Stevens' mills with his small stock he then had in trade, and took possession of Goff's corner in 1823. This situation he retained, as the principal trader of the village, until the great fire of 1855.

The first Congregationalist meeting house, being the first in the village, was built in 1832. At this time Josiah Little's house occupied the present site of the Elm House. James Goff's house and store, Jonathan Raynes's house and cabinet shop, and David Green's house were situated on the square opposite Phenix Block. David Green's tannery was on the site of Messrs. Miller & Randall's. Josiah Little and Samuel Pickard's store was near the upper end of Phenix Block, and Edward T. Little's law office near the lower end. Elisha Keen's tavern was on the site and was a part of Davis's hotel. John Smith lived in the
small house near the meeting house. Edward Little lived in the Little house, which he built in 1828, the date of his removal from Lewiston. The same year Josiah and Thomas Little built the brick store (Mr. McKinney's). These buildings and the Toll-house, one near Young's hotel, Doctor Cook's, and two in Pleasant Plains, Mr. Manley's and Mr. Nash's, are believed to be the only buildings then within the present limits of the village corporation.

At the present time, October, 1859, the village corporation contains 276 dwelling houses, 9 shoemaker's shops, 6 grocery stores, 2 ready-made clothing stores, 2 first-class hotels, 2 confectionery shops, 2 milliners, 5 paint shops, 3 livery stables, 1 book store, 1 drug store, 2 markets, 1 jeweler's shop, 1 boot and shoe furnishing store, 1 iron foundry, 1 cabinet shop, 7 shoe manufacturing companies, which give employment to about 150 hands, turning out 271,200 pairs of shoes annually at a valuation of $189,840. 1 tannery, in which are manufactured 6000 hides into leather annually, valued at $50,000. 1 fire engine house and engine, 1 cooper's shop, 4 school houses, 1 carriage manufactory, 1 bakery, in which there is manufactured into bread 600 barrels of flour annually; 1 bank, (Auburn) with a capital of $75,000; 1 harness manufactory, 2 blacksmith shops, 1 hardware store, 1 marble worker's shop, 3 meeting houses and as many churches; 1 academy, 1 bridge, built in 1823.
The Academy was incorporated in 1835. The Universalist meeting house was built in 1838. The railroad was finished and the cars first run to the village in November, 1848. Auburn Hall was built in April, 1855.

The great fire which consumed about 25 buildings on Goff's corner, and on the river side of Water street, occurred August 18, 1855. Phoenix Block was built the same year. The County Buildings were erected in 1856 and 1857, at a cost of about $100,000. The tannery of Messrs. Miller & Randall was again burnt September 5, 1859, and is now, October 1, 1859, in process of rebuilding. The new Congregational meeting house on High street is in process of erection.

WEST AUBURN.

This village is situated on an elevated site west of Wilson Pond, and five miles from Lewiston Falls. Among the first settlers who commenced about 1789, were James Parker, John Downing, Benjamin Noyes, J. Nason, a Mr. Bray and Mr. Verrill. In 1799, James Perkins, Asaph Howard, John C. Crafts and Azel Kinsley came from Bridgewater, Mass., and bought out the original settlers. James Perkins, the principal purchaser, was a blacksmith and manufacturer of hoes, shovels and axes, and in the time of the war of 1812 he made gun-barrels, table-cutlery, iron spoons, tobacco pipes, &c.
In 1805, May 29, the first meeting-house in the town was raised here. This was called the East meeting house, another in Minot being denominated the West. It was occupied exclusively by Congregationalists during the life time of Rev. Jonathan Scott, who was their minister. After his death it was occupied by Orthodox, Baptists and Universalists, according to the property owned by the several societies. In 1845, by permission of Court, the Orthodox proprietors bought the house, which the next year, 1846, was taken down, and the present house was erected on the old site. The same year the Universalists built their house on the opposite side of the street.

The first shoe manufacturing company, to which may be attributed most of the present business and wealth of the town, was organized as the Minot Shoe Company, January 3, 1835, by the choice of Asaph Howard, President, Benjamin Johnson, Vice President, Eliphalet Packard, Clerk and Treasurer, and Charles Briggs and Nehemiah Packard, Directors. The capital stock of said company was $5,000, divided into shares of $100 each. On the 2d of January this capital was increased to $10,000 by the sale of new stock at a premium of five per cent. L. R. Vining, of Woburn, Mass., was employed as agent of the Company for three years, at a salary of $500. May 1st, 1839, the lamented David Green, who was lost by the burning of the ill-fated Lexing-
ton upon Long Island Sound, January 13, 1840, was employed as agent of the Company, at a salary of $450. J. H. Roak was then employed by the Company until August 7, 1841, when the stockholders "voted to close business," making a dividend of their capital, which amounted to $12.39 per share. J. H. Roak bought the real estate of the Company, and continued the shoe business at the old stand until the spring of 1843, when he sold to C. S. Packard & Co. This Company has prosecuted the shoe business with much shrewdness and success to the present time.

The greatest number of shoes manufactured at West Auburn in one year was 3,000 cases, or 180,000 pairs, valued at $120,000. The present year, 1859, there will be about three-quarters of that number made.

The number of inhabitants within the delivery of West Auburn P. O. at this date, September 21, 1859, is 427 in Auburn, and about one-third or one-quarter of that number in Minot. The oldest persons in the village are the relict of Asaph Howard, 93, the relict of Elder Ricker, 89, the relict of John Staples, 88, and Ehanim Cary, Melzah Hill, and Daniel Kinsley, about 75 years of age.

There are 176 newspapers taken from the West Auburn P. O., as follows:—25 New York Tribune, 6 Ledger, 6 Mercury, 1 Independent, 3 Boston Journal, 1 Semi-Weekly, 2 Weekly, 1 Freeman, 1 Weekly, 12 Mirror, 4 Youth's Companion, 2 Advocate, Morning Star, 4 Cosmopolitan, 2 Atlantic Missions.

When this village was laid out there were about one-fourth mile and a half of whole number of inhabitants was 38, the present time.

This village was laid out on Pond one of the first settlers of the county, Minot, was alone in the first mile or two, a few years later, in 1815, when Brett removed into it. Brett removed from the first settlement of the Block Village. During the first century, the mansion, by Isaac Lander.
HISTORY OF AUBURN.

When the shoe business commenced, in 1835, there were but four dwelling houses within one-fourth mile of the P. O.; there are now 23. The whole number then within the P. O. delivery was 38, the present number is 87.

NORTH AUBURN.

This village is situated at the head of Wilson Pond one mile north of West Auburn. It was first settled by Simeon Caswell, from Plymouth county, Mass., about 1787. Mr. Caswell built the first mills upon the stream, which he sold in a few years to Isaac Brett, from Bridgewater. Mr. Brett remained in possession of the mills until 1815, when he sold to Timothy Bailey, the father of the Baileys now prominent citizens of the village. During the first 18 years of the present century, five dwelling houses were erected; one by Isaac Brett near the present site of T. Bailey's mansion, one by Nathan Warren on the site of F. H. Lander's cottage, one by Artemas Warren on
the site of Asa Holmes's house, another where
the tavern now stands was occupied by Artemas
Brown and David Warren, both as a dwelling
and store, and the fifth, near where P. H. Keith
now resides, by Cheslea Hatch.

In 1820, Nehemiah Packard and his son Stephen
Packard purchased the mills of Mr. Bailey, and
erected the house now occupied by Peter Noyes,
Esq. Mr. S. Packard sold one third of the water
privilege to Messrs. Bradford & Conant about the
year 1848, who erected a machine shop and furni­
ture manufactory on it.

Joseph S. Sargent, from Hallowell, Maine, built
a tannery near the mills in 1825. In 1851, the
mills, machine shop, furniture manufactory, and
tannery were consumed by fire, which, except the
tannery, were immediately rebuilt, and are now in
successful operation.

There are at this time, Sept. 21, 1859, 300 in­
habitants in the village, 46 dwelling houses, 1 ho­
etel, 2 stores, 1 Saw mill, 1 Grist mill, 1 Furniture
manufactory, in which about 12 hands receive
constant employment, doing a business of some
$12,000 annually; 2 blacksmith shops, 1 tailors'
shop, 1 Milliner and Mantau maker, and 2 Meet­
ing houses, one of which, Universalist, was dedi­
cated Dec. 8, 1858, the other, Methodist, was dedi­
cated Dec. 9, 1858.

H. M. Bearce & Co. manufacture 25,920 pairs of
copper toed shoes per month, at a cost of about

This village, Pond, thr…
$16,000. They also manufacture 200,000 metallic tips per month. Three other companies manufacture about 3,828 pair of shoes per month, at an average cost of $3800. Besides the above there are two or three manufactories of custom made boots and shoes.

EAST AUBURN.

This village is situated at the outlet of Wilson Pond, three miles from Lewiston Falls.

May 1, 1797, William Briggs removed from Dighton, Mass. and settled here a large family of children. At this time Benjamin Pettingill, Joshua Taylor, from Lewiston, and Phillip Peaslee, had settled near the Lowell place on the river road. Thomas Chadbourne, Arauna Briggs, from Turner, Samuel Berry, from Cobbessecontee, Elijah Fisher, from Taunton, Mass., John Dillingham from Dighton, Mass., Elisha Record, William Frances and Thomas Lombard, were in the neighborhood of the present village.

The first Grist mill upon the stream was built by Mr. Berry. A Saw mill was built in 1792 or 1793. A second Grist mill was built in 1798 or 1799. The first Meeting house (Baptist) was built in 1819. The present one, also Baptist, in 1849. The first School was taught in Mr. Berry’s house, in 1798, by Daniel Briggs, Esq., who is now living.

The village, at this time, Oct. 1859, contains about 35 Dwelling houses, 3 or 4 Shoe shops,
2 Stores, 2 Shoe manufactories, which produce some 200 cases annually, 1 Brush factory, 1 Carding machine, 1 Peg factory, 1 Grist mill, 1 Saw mill, 1 each, Shingle, Clapboard and Planing machine. There is one settled minister. The place never had a doctor or lawyer.
AUBURN DIRECTORY.

ABBREVIATIONS.—h stands for house, bds for boards. The word street is left out as superfluous.

ADDITION J C, railroad overseer, h willow
Adams A C, pastor Lewiston Falls congregational church, h main
Adams J F, mason, h Auburndale
Addition Charles, boarding house keeper, main
Allen Mrs, widow, h turner road
Ahern Thomas, laborer, main
Atwood Harrison, mason, h pleasant

BALLARD L W, teacher of vocal and instrumental music, phoenix block, bds Mrs H G Otis
Bailey A W, cutter for Roak, Packard & Co., h pleasant
Bailey Joseph, cutter for Roak, Packard & Co., bds Lewiston
Bartlett Frank, clerk for J Dingley Jr, & Co., h high
Bailey John, carpenter, h pleasant
Bailey Amos, shoemaker, h pleasant
Bailey A, gentleman, h pleasant
Barrell R G, clerk at American House, Portland, h Auburndale
Berry Wm, laborer, h main
Bean Nathan, stone mason, h turner road
Blaisdell Mrs J, boarding mistress, h high
Blackstone Joseph, boarding house keeper, pleasant plains
Bowker C B, farmer, turner road
Bolster F F, carpenter, Auburndale
Bowker C H, carriage maker, bds J Leavitt
Briggs P A, (Briggs & Merrill) druggist, and dealer in
    paints, oils and paper hangings, main, h main
Bruce D A, carriage painter, main, h franklin, Lewiston
Briggs J A, contractor and bridge builder, h main
Bridgham S S, gentleman, h corner of high and academy
Bradford R, physician, h high
Brooks Barker, hardware dealer, court, h pleasant
Briggs Nathan, truckman, h pleasant plains
Briggs R P, farmer, h turner road
Briggs B B, carpenter, h turner road
Briggs Darius, farmer, turner road
Buzzell Ebenezer, carpenter, h pleasant

CARL D E, (J Vickery & Co.,) provision dealer, main,
    h main
Caswell Mrs S, widow, h drummond
Carey John, laborer, head of main
Chamberlin Joseph, gentleman, h pleasant
Chandler Miss B P, milliner, court, h high
Cheney D, boarding house keeper, court
Chase Mrs G W, teacher of instrumental music, h high
Clark Charles, sheriff of Androscoggin County, Court
    House, h academy
Cook S B, stable keeper, main, bds Maine Hotel
Coburn A J, stable keeper, main, h hampshire
Cobb J F, (Cobb, Robinson & Co.,) boot and shoe manu-
    facturer for southern and western trade, main, h
    spring
Cobb J S, clerk for J Dingley Jr, & Co, h pleasant
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Driscoll Wm, laborer, head of main
Dyer James L, tanner at Miller & Randall’s, h Auburn
heights

EDWARDS MRS, h high
Edgecomb A D, M D, h high
Elliott Ezra, road surveyor, h main
Ellis B, stone mason, h pleasant plains
Emerson C S, blacksmith, main, h Auburndale
Estes Paran, millman, h turner road
Eustis C L, manufacturer of watch-spring skirts, h main

FARRINGTON E C, professor of music, h high
Fairbanks A, joiner, h court
Faunce E K, shoemaker at Mitchell’s, h court
Flinn James, laborer, head of main
Foss R F, (Goff & Foss,) provision dealer, court, h
pleasant
Foss J O, carriage manufacturer, main, h Auburndale
Forbes J E, blacksmith at Whitmore’s, bds Wm. Walcott
Folsom Wm, melodeon manufacturer, h court
Foss Reuel, gentleman, h pleasant,
Foss Phinehas, gentleman, h high
Foss B B, carpenter, h Auburndale
French C L, proprietor of Lewiston and Livermore
stage line, h North Turner
French Nathaniel, (Rowe, French & Co.) founder, h
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Hicks John, carpenter, h pleasant
Howard T J, gentleman, h pleasant
Hodgkins Ai, carpenter, h drummond
House Benjamin, teamster, h Turner road
Howard F T, (Pompilly, Lombard & Co.) boot and shoe manuf., main, h spring
Hutchinson J, gentleman, h pleasant
Hunt J M, mason, h Auburndale
Hutchinson Edmund, shoe maker, h Pleasant plains
INGALLS C F, dealer in West India goods, fruit, confectionary and toys, main, h main
Ingersoll James, tanner for Miller & Randall, h high
JAGO HENRY, laborer, near Foundry
Jordan C R, truckman, h pleasant
Jordan W L, clerk at C F Ingall's
Jordan James S, livery stable keeper, main, h main
Jordan F M, carpenter, h main
Jordan Wm, carpenter, h main
Jones E H, shoe maker, h court
Jones Mrs, h high
Jordan Winslow, sea captain, h pleasant
Johnson A A, mason, h Auburndale
Josslyn Loring, mason, h Auburndale
Josslyn B H, mason, h Auburndale
KEEN LINCOLN, farmer, Turner road
Keen B C, hat, cap and clothing dealer, court, h court
Keen A J S, cutter at Will's, court, bds E Keen
Keen Mrs, widow, h high

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King A M
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Libby W
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Keen E, farmer, h pleasant
Kimball I B, (I B Kimball & Co) grocer and provision dealer, court, h high
Kilbourne Wm, physician, cor of court and pleasant
King Alfred, currier for Miller & Randall, bds S P Miller
Kimball J B, marble worker, bds I B Kimball
Knight I F, pedlar of tin and fancy ware, h high
Kyle C W, (Cobb, Robinson & Co) boot and shoe manufacturer, h high
Kyle Amos, cutter at Cobb, Robinson & Co, h Pleasant plains
LANE O, jobber, h court
Lanagan Cornelius, tanner, head of Lowell, Lewiston
Lane Mrs, widow, h pleasant
Leathers Mrs, boarding house keeper, high
Libby Wm, cashier Auburn Bank, bds Maine hotel
Little E T, counselor, h cor main and elm
Littlefield A L, (A L Merrill & Co) book and periodical dealer, court, h court
Littlefield Thomas, jail keeper, Auburn
Littlefield Joseph, depot master, and dealer in flour, lime and plaster, h spring
Libby Abraham, carpenter, rear of Phenix block, h drummond
Libby Edmond, laker, court, h pleasant
Linscott D J, toll keeper, h court
Little Mrs T. B, widow, h main
Libby Simon, farmer, Pleasant plains
Libby A, carpenter, h drummond
Libby A, carpenter, h pleasant
Littlefield Hosie, truckman, h near depot
Lombard I C, (Pompilly, Lombard & Co) boot and shoe manufacturer, main, h spring
Lovejoy John, farmer, h turner road
Lovejoy H, Architect and builder, h pleasant
Luce Enos T, (Record, Walton & Luce) counselor, Court house
Luce Saunders, carpenter, h Pleasant plains
Lunt Ozius, carpenter, h drummond
Luques Orlando, engineer, h high
Luken Joseph, gentleman, h high
MAXFIELD GEORGE, mason, h Auburndale
Maguire John, laborer, h Pleasant plains
Martin John, mason, h Pleasant plains
Mayberry Thomas A, shoemaker, h court
McKenney Henry, jeweler, court, h cor court and high
McKome Henry, ostler for Cook, h main, Lewiston
McCain John, laborer, h pleasant
McCain David, founder, h turner road
McCarty Timothy, laborer, head of main
McCarty Henry, laborer, head of main
Merrill A L, (A L Merrill & Co) dealer in books and periodicals; also in drugs and medicines, main, h Auburndale
Merrill J R, stone mason, h pleasant
Merrill N B, carpenter, h pleasant
Miller S P, (Miller & Randall) tanner and currier, and dealer in leather, main, h main
Mitchell T P, boot and shoe manufacturer, main, h maple
Miller A J, currier for Miller & Randall, h pleasant
Minhal Dennis, laborer, main
Mitchell A C, farmer, turner road
Mower Wm, carpenter, h Auburndale
Mower Jeremiah, carpenter, h high

Morse O B, tailor
Myrick Mrs
NASON E G, Nason E G, Nash J S, farrier
Newell Free, instrument maker
Nevens Samuel
Nickerson George, pleasant
Nickerson F
Niles S A, tanner
OAKS S, physician
Otis H G, merchant
O'Neal John, pleasant
PACKARD and dealer in high
Parcher Wm
Parcher M N
Packard A A
Parcher
Parker Charles
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Penly Rufus, turner road
Perkins Nehemiah
Pettingill A C
Perry Isaac J
Morse O B, carpenter, h high
Myrick Mrs S, widow, h main
NASON E G Jr, cutter for Roak, Packard & Co, bds E G Nason
Nason E G, farmer, h spring
Nash J S, farmer, h turner road
Newell Freeman, manufacturer and dealer in musical instruments, main, h main
Nevens Samuel, carpenter, h turner road
Nickerson Geo W, cutter for Cobb, Robinson & Co, h pleasant
Nickerson F A, cutter for C C Young & Co
Niles S A, tailor, h spring
OAKS S, physician, h cor court and pleasant
Otis H G, merchant, h high
O'Neal John, laborer, head of main
PACKARD E F, (Roak, Packard & Co) manufacturer and dealer in boots and shoes, main, h cor elm and high
Parcher Wm, boarding house keeper, high
Parcher M N, map agent, h high
Packard A A, marble worker for H B Smith, bds Wm
Parcher
Parker Charles, laborer, h turner road
Parker J S, shoe maker, h turner road
Pettingill J, (I B Kimball & Co) grocery dealer, court, h cor high and elm
Penly Rufus, grocery and dry goods dealer, main, h Auburn
Perkins Nehemiah, pedler, bds A A Johnson
Pettingill A C, blacksmith, h turner road
Perry Isaac Jr, shoemaker, h turner road
Penly Wm, gentleman, h drummond
Phillips Washington, farmer, h pleasant plains
Phillips Auleius, carpenter, h high
Pickard Samuel, gentleman, h elm
Pickard E L, (Hill, Pickard & Co) manufacturer and dealer in boots and shoes, main, h pleasant
Pompilly A, (Pompilly, Lombard & Co) boot and shoe manufacturer, main, h pleasant
Pompilly L M, clerk in P O, bds A Pompilly
Pride Mrs, widow, h Pleasant plains
Pray A C, shoe dealer, h drummond
Pulsifer J D, Clerk Court, Court house, h corner of elm and pearl, Pleasant plains
RANDALL J T, (Miller & Randall) tanner and currier, and dealer in leather, main, h main
Raynes Jonathan, house, sign and carriage painter, h and shop Pleasant plains
Randall John, farmer, turner road
Raynes Nathaniel, painter, h turner road
Record C, (Record, Walton & Luce) counselor, Court house, h academy
Record H, boot and shoe manufacturer, main, bds A Pompilly
Read S N, currier for Miller & Randall, h sabattis, Lewiston
Read J N, currier for Miller & Randall, bds S R Read
Read W P, tin plate worker, h court
Read Dan, stable keeper, h court
Read Mrs J F, boarding mistress, h Pleasant plains
Rideout B A, carpenter, h academy
Richardson C B, hair dresser, court, h hampshire, Auburndale

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Robbins J, h pleasant plains
Robinson D
Rowe W W, manufacturer
Rowe Step
Russell W, goods, h pleasant plains
SAMPSON
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Scribner S
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Small David
Smith Foster
Sullivan D
Stetson Samuel
Stanchfield S
Strout J, lam
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Stevens V D
Stevens C
Storer Thomas
Stetson Elisa
Stickney G
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THING C
Ripley James, carpenter, h turner road
Richardson P H, mason, h turner road
Roak J H, (Roak, Packard & Co) president Auburn bank, h elm
Robbins J S, cutter for Roak, Packard & Co, h Pleasant plains
Robinson D B, (Cobb, Robinson & Co) boot and shoe manufacturer, h Auburn heights
Rowe W W, (Rowe, French & Co) iron founder and machinist
Rowe Stephen, shoe maker, h academy
Russell W A, stoves, tin ware and kitchen furnishing goods, main, bds C W Walton
SAMPSON G W, shoe maker, h court
Sawtelle Nathan, gentleman, h Auburndale
Sawyer Levi, mill watchman, h Auburndale
Scribner Samuel G, farmer, h near depot
Small Willard, teacher, h Littlefield road
Small David, pedler, h Auburndale
Smith Foster, farmer, h drummond
Sullivan Daniel, stone mason, head of main
Stetson Samuel, cabinet maker, main, h court
Stanchfield A P, blacksmith, h oak
Strout J, land holder, h court
Stevens Harrison, driver for E Libby, h Auburndale
Stevens V B, carpenter, h drummond
Stevens Charles, trader, h spring
Storer Thomas, painter, h spring
Stetson Elisha, farmer, turner road
Stickney G, boot bottomer, h turner road
Stevens C O, (C O Stevens & Co) main, h spring
THING C W, dealer in ice, bds J H Leavitt
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YATES C  
York Dr S  
Young W  
Young C O  
Young Jan
Wyman Gustavus, rail road foreman, h Auburndale
Yates O K, pedler of tin and fancy ware, h spring
York Dr S, physician, h high
Young W S, proprietor Elm house, court
Young C C, (C C Young & Co) manufac. of ladies' boots and shoes, main, h main
Young James, h pleasant
BUSINESS FIRMS.

BROOKS BARKER, hardware, court
CHANDLER Miss B B, milliner, court
Cook S B, livery stable, main
Coburn A J, livery stable, main
Cobb, Robinson & Co, boot and shoe manufacturer, main
DAVIS J F, Main hotel, main
Davis Mrs D, milliner, court
Davis C F, mastic roofer, Auburndale
Dexter R, variety store, main
Dexter Mrs R, milliner, main
Dingley J Jr, variety store, main
Dresser R, ambrotypist, main
EMERSON C S, blacksmith, main
Eustis C L, manufac. of watch-spring skirts, main
FOSS J O, carriage manufacturer, main
GIVEN DAVID, shoe maker, Pleasant plains
Goff & Foss, variety store, court
Gould Levi, hat, cap and clothing, cor of main and court
HILL, PICKARD & CO, manufacturers and dealers in boots and shoes, main
INGALLS C T, west india goods, fruit, confectionery, &c, main
JORDAN JAMES S, livery stable, main
KEENE B C, hat, cap and clothing, court
Kimball I B & Co, variety store, court
LITTLE E T, counselor, main
AUBURN DIRECTORY.

Littlefield Joseph, dealer in flour, &c, depot
Libby Edmund, bakery, court
Lovejoy H, architect and builder, pleasant
McKENNEY HENRY, jeweler, court
Merrill A L & Co, dealer in books and medicines, court & main
Miller & Randall, tanners and curriers, main
NEWELL FREEMAN, manufacturer and dealer in musical instruments, main
PENLY RUFUS, variety store, main
Pompilly, Lombard & Co, boot and shoe manufacturers, main
Pray A C, shoe dealer, drummond
RAYNES JONATHAN, painter, Pleasant plains
Record, Walton & Luce, counselors, Court house
Richardson C B, hair dresser, court
Roak, Packard & Co, boot and shoe manufacturers, main
Rowe, French & Co, foundry and machine shop, near turner road
Russell W A, stove and tin ware, main
STETSON SAMUEL, cabinet maker, main
Stevens C O & Co, variety store, main
TOWNSEND E L, carriage manufacturer, drummond
VICKERY J & Co, provision store, main
Vickery Samuel, grist mill, main
WHITMORE W C & E, blacksmith, main
Wood Sumner Jr, hat, cap and fur store, cor of main and court
Wood Cyrus, manufacturer and dealer in boots and shoes
YOUNG W S, Elm house, court
Young C C, manufacturer of ladies' boots and shoes
STREETS.

Academy, from main to rail road
Chase, from main to high
Court, from bridge to Auburn heights
Court, Pleasant plains, from court to turner road
Drummond, from main to rail road
Elm, from main to rail road
Farmington Road, from pleasant on the river
High, from academy to court
Hampshire, from Farmington road to past willow
Main, from old Engine house lot to covered bridge
Oak, from pine to hampshire
Pleasant, from elm to Farmington road
Pine, from pearl to willow
Pearl, from hampshire to elm
Rail Road street, from drummond to court
Spring, from cemetery to hampshire
Turner Road, from Farmington road through Pleasant plains

TOWN GOVERNMENT.

Selectmen and Assessors—Thomas Littlefield, George Ricker, Timothy Bailey.
Treasurer and Clerk—J. F. Cobb.
Supervisor of Schools—A. L. Merrill.
Town Agent—E. T. Little.
Agent, District No. 9—N. C. Harris.
Agent, District No. 18—I. B. Kimball.
SCHOOLS IN AUBURN.

High School, corner of School and Spring streets. Principal—J. C. Leavitt, of Meridith, N. H. Assistant, Miss C. A. Brooks, of Lewiston.
Grammar School, Academy street.—Principal, J. H. Ingersoll, of Danville.
Intermediate, High School Building.—Principal, Miss Harriet E. Raynes, of Auburn. Assistant, Miss Ellen Nash, of Auburn.
Primary, High School Building.—Teacher, Miss Melissa J. Ham, of Lewiston.
Primary, Grammar School Building.—Teacher, Miss Mary J. Jordan, of Danville.

PHYSICIANS IN AUBURN.

CHURCHES AND MINISTERS IN AUBURN.
Lewiston Falls Congregational Church, High street, Rev. A. C. Adams, Pastor.
Freewill Baptist Church, Auburn Hall, Court Street, Rev. S. N. Tufts, Pastor.
The Lewiston Falls First Universalist Church, High Street.

AGENT OF FOREIGN INSURANCE COMPANIES.
Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Ct., capital and surplus $600,000
Hampden Fire Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass., capital and surplus $275,000
Lincoln Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Bath, Me., capital about $100,000
Shawmut Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Boston, Mass., capital $150,000
City Fire Insurance Company, New Haven, Ct., capital and surplus, $250,000

JOHN F. COBB, Agent.

ASSOCIATIONS.

Ballard’s Chorus Club, under the direction of L. W. Ballard,—instituted, 1858. Meets at L. W. Ballard’s music room, in Phenix block, on Thursday evening of each week.

The Lewiston Falls Congregationalist Ladies’ Sewing Circle,—Mrs. Nelson Dingley, President; Mrs. Sarah L. Clark, Clerk and Treasurer. Meets Thursday evening, once every month.

The Lewiston Falls Universalist Ladies’ Social Circle, Mrs. S. H. Read, President; Mrs. N. C. Harris, Vice President; Miss Philena Stevens, Secretary, Miss Ellen Strout, Treasurer. Society meets Wednesday evening, once in two weeks.

LEWISTON FALLS ACADEMY.

Incorporated, February 22d, 1834. Fund, $8,000.
Rev. Elijah Jones, Minot, President; Richmond Bradford, M. D., Auburn, Vice President; Hon. Nahum Morrill, Auburn, Secretary; Hon. Edward T. Little, Auburn, Treasurer.

Trustees, Samuel Pickard, Esq., Auburn; Josiah Little, Jr., Esq., Newburyport, Mass.; Rev. James Drummond, Springfield, Mass.; Alonzo Gareelon, M. D., Lewiston,
AUBURN DIRECTORY.


OAK HILL CEMETERY.

Chartered, October, 1852; containing ten acres, one mile from the village.

Trustees,—Samuel Pickard, A. W. Hall, Marshall French. E. T. Little, Treasurer; R. Bradford, Secretary.

AUBURN BANK.

Incorporated, 1855. Capital, $75,000. Discount day, Monday. Bank hours, 9 to 12 A. M., and 1 to 4 P. M.

J. H. Roak, President; William Loby, Cashier.


POST OFFICE.

In Phoenix block, Main Street; open from 8 o'clock, A. M., to 8 o'clock P. M., daily, Sundays excepted.

MAIL ARRANGEMENT.

Western Mail closes at 12 M. Eastern mail closes at 2 1-4 P. M. Mails for East Auburn, East Turner, North Turner Bridge and Livermore Centre, Tuesdays and Saturdays, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Mails for West Auburn, North Auburn, Turner, North Turner and Livermore, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

RUFUS PENLY, P. M.
MASSONIC INSTITUTION.
Tranquil Lodge, No. 29; Chartered, 1847; Lodge Room, Main Hotel. Meets Wednesday, on or before the full moon.
Joseph P. Fessenden, M.; I. H. Weston, S. W.; Oliver H. Maxwell, J. W.; Rev. C. H. Webster, Chaplain; Jacob Herrick, Treasurer; Augustus Callahan, Secretary; Joseph P. Gill, S. D.; Ivory E. Libby, J. D.; George Webb, S. S.; Carlos Nudd, J. S.; T. A. D. Fessenden, Marshall; Thurston Libby, Sentinel; Hubbard Lovejoy, T.

ODD FELLOWS.
Androscoggin Lodge, No. 24, I. O. of O. F. Instituted, February, 1845. Lodge room, Main Hotel. Meets every Friday evening.

AUBURN ARTILLERY.
Armory in Auburn Hall, Court Street. J. S. Nash, Captain; Luke Reynolds, 1st Lieut.; Phinehas W. Dill, 2d Lieut.; J. C. Folsom, 3d Lieut.; C. S. Emerson, 4th Lieut.; Thomas Littlefield, Orderly; David Carl, Clerk; H. L. K. Wiggin, Surgeon; C. H. Webster, Chaplain; C. R. Jordan, Treasurer. Meets Thursday evenings of each week.

AUBURN FIRE DEPARTMENT.
S. P. Miller, Chief Engineer; C. F. Ingalls, O. H. Maxwell, Andrew Pettingill, Assistant Engineers.
Engine No. 2, Excelsior, Main Street,—J. T. Randall,
AUBURN DIRECTORY.

Foreman; C. W. Kyle, 1st Assistant; J. A. Whitman, 2d Assistant; G. W. Nickerson, Clerk. Meets first Monday of each month.

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1859—60.

Judge of Probate,—E. T. Little, of Auburn.
Register of Probate,—Wm. P. Frye, of Lewiston.
County Attorney,—C. W. Walton, of Auburn.
Clerk of the Court,—J. D. Pulsifer, of Auburn.
Treasurer,—P. A. Briggs, of Auburn.
Register of Deeds,—Wm. F. Garcelon, of Lewiston.
Sheriff,—Charles Clark, of Auburn.
Jail Keeper,—Thomas Littlefield, of Auburn.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Isaac Small, of Wales; Jonathan Merrill, of Durham; Rufus Prince, of Turner.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS.

I. N. Parker, of Lewiston; Albert Crooker, Mechanic Falls; John A. Hayes, Livermore Centre; E. G. Fuller, Turner; Nelson Strout, Durham; James Weymouth, of Webster; Stephen Gould, Lisbon.

Supreme Judicial Court sets 4th Tuesday of Jan., April and September.
Probate Court sets the 3d Tuesday of every month.
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Legal Printing, Ball Circulars, Business, Address and Wed, Insurance Policies, Pensions and Other Cards, Envelopes, Lozenges, Tacks, or Labels; Applications, Tickets, Watches, Cigars, Tags, &c.

Particular attention paid to Bronze and Crystal Printing, and Printing in Colors, such as Bronzed Labels, Gilt Signs, Colored Show Cards, Posters, &c.

A large assortment of Cards, Wedding Envelopes, Cake Boxes, &c., constantly on hand or supplied to order.

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Lewiston, Jan., 1860,

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BILL OF FARE.

Beef Steak, Coffee and Brown Oysters, fried in meal, - - 15
Bread, - - - - - - 17 Oysters, fancy roast, - - 15
Tripe, Coffee and Brown Bread 17 Oysters, stewed, - - - 15
Cold Beef and Ham, - - - - - - 17 Oysters, raw, - - - - 8
Beef Tongue, - - - - - - - - 17 Baked Beans, - - - - - 8
Ham and Eggs, - - - - - - - - 17 Lambs’ Tongue, each, - - - - 4
Chicken, Baked and Boiled, - - - - 17 Sardines, each, - - - - 4
Pork Steak, - - - - - - - - - 17 Sausages, “ - - - - - 4
Oysters, fried in batter, - - 25 Pigs’ Feet,
Oysters, fried in crumbs, - - 25

PASTRY.

Custard Pie, per qr., - 6 Washington Pie, per qr., - - 6
Mince Pie, “ - - 5 Cranberry Pie, “ - - 6
Apple Pie, “ - - 5 Squash Pie, “ - - 6
Rhubarb Pie, “ - - 6 Lemon Custards, each, - - - 6

Fruits of all kinds in their Season.

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