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The statistical portions of the book are not in any way derived from previous numbers, but are entirely new. The record of events has been continued from the last number, so that in the present volume it completes a brief history of our city for the eight years up to January 1, 1852, which, if preserved, will, in time, be of much value, more especially as it is our intention to continue it in future numbers, unless, indeed, we find the receipts from the sale of this work, &c., inadequate to pay its expenses. And here it is not improper for us to say, that thus far our compensation for our labor has not been equal to day laborers' wages.

Our design, in short, has been to make the Portland Reference Book a work that will be valuable to preserve for future, as well as present, reference.
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BOUNDARIES OF THE SEVERAL WARDS.

Ward No. 1, commencing at the foot of India street, thence through the center of said street to Congress street, thence through the center of Congress street to Washington street, thence through the center of Washington street to Tukey's bridge; embracing all the city territory on the north-east side of this line, including the several Islands belonging to this city.

Ward No. 2, commencing on Burnham's wharf, at the foot of Deer street, thence through the center of said street to Middle street, thence through the center of said street to Franklin street, thence through the center of said street to a line parallel with the southern line of the lot of land on which the Ward Room of said Ward stands, thence following the boundary line of said lot, and on a line parallel with the northerly line of said lot to the center of Franklin street, and thence through the center of said street to Back Cove; comprising all the territory between this line and the above mentioned line of Ward No. 1.

Ward No. 3, commencing at the head of Long wharf, thence through the center of Exchange street to Congress street, thence through the center of said street to Myrtle street, thence through the center of said street to Back Cove; comprising all the territory between this line and the above mentioned line of Ward No. 2.

Ward No. 4, commencing at the foot of Bank street, thence through the center of said street and also of Center street to Congress street, thence through the center of said street to Preble street, and thence through the center of said street to Back Cove; comprising all the territory between this line and the above mentioned line of Ward No. 3.

Ward No. 5, commencing at the foot of Maple street, thence through the center of said street to Pleasant street, thence through the center of said street to Oak street, thence through the center of said street to Cumberland street, thence through the center of said street to Green street, and thence through the center of said street to Deering's bridge; comprising all the territory between this line and the above mentioned line of Ward No. 4.

Ward No. 6, commencing at the foot of State street, thence through the center of said street to Danforth street, thence through the center of said street to Winter street, thence through the center of said street to Pine street, thence through
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the center of said street to Brackett street, thence through the center of said street to Dow street, thence through the center of said street to Congress street, thence through the center of said street to Dow’s lane, so called, thence through the center of said lane, and on a line parallel with it, to the mill pond west of Deering’s bridge.

Ward No. 7, comprising all the territory in the city to the west of the above named lines of Ward No. 6.

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The following is the result as to the latitude and longitude of various points in our city and vicinity, as determined, after careful observation, by Major J. D. Graham, of the corps of Topographical Engineers, principal Astronomer and head of the Scientific Corps of the Commission of Boundary under the Treaty of Washington.

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PORTLAND DIRECTORY.

ABBREVIATIONS—cor for corner, h for house, whf for wharf, nr for near. The word street is left out as superfluous.

The numbering of the long streets generally begins at the north-easterly bounds of the city; of the cross streets, generally, at the harbor side.

ABBOT RICHARD, ship carpenter, h 48 brackett
Abbot Nathan, machinist, h rear 10 park
Abbot Thos S, stage agent, h 63 spring
Abbot Alexis, boot maker, 129 middle, h 109 oxford
Abbott Charles, joiner, 112 1-2 exchange
Abbott James, founder, at 88 union
Abbott Edmund, joiner, h 44 parris
Abbot Alexis, boot maker, 129 middle, h 109 oxford
Abbott Charles, joiner, 112 1-2 exchange
Abbott James, founder, at 88 union
Abbott Edmund, joiner, h 44 parris
Abysinnian church, 46 sumner
Academy, 250 congress
Adams Silas M, grocer, 29 washington
Adams Wm H, shipmaster, h 19 elm
Adams Moses M, joiner, 251 congress
Adams Robert, mariner, boards 16 cedar
Adams Chas H, landlord Elm House, 91 federal
Adams James, cordwainer, h near old fort sumner
Adams Elijah, varnisher, h 188 congress
Adams Elijah 2d, sailmaker, custom h whf, h 188 congress
Adams Moses, teamster, h 5 oxford
Adams Amos, joiner, h 122 brackett
Adams John M, counsellor, 106 1-2 middle, h 281 congress
Adams Alfred A, joiner, 464 congress
Adams Charles, seaman, at 78 washington
Adams Daniel T, cooper, at 163 cumberland
Adams A, cordwainer, 23 cotton
Adams Joseph, mariner, 11 prospect
Adams John F, mason, h 75 brackett
Adams Sarah, widow, at 61 pleasant
Adie Wm jr, cooper, 43 brackett
Adie Wm, shipmaster, h 43 brackett
Advertiser Office, 74 middle
Agnew Susan E, tailor, 61 oxford
Aiken James, truckman, 25 oxford
Aiken Mrs, widow, h 326 congress
Ainsworth Almon E, ship carpenter, 13 canton
Aitchison Wm, (& J L) 104 middle, h 61 spring
Aitchison John L, (W &) 104 middle, at 61 spring
Akeny James, blacksmith, 66 fore
Akerman Daniel, clerk, 10 church
Akerman Wm, R R conductor, h 8 high
Alden James, h 17 mayo
Alden Charles, joiner, h 27 cedar
Aldrich Joanna, nurse, 93 cumberland
Alexander Mrs John, 7 deer
Alexander Wm W, fish dealer, 11 chapel
Alexander John, in California
Alexander Sarah, widow, at 9 union
Alexander C A, architect, lancaster hall, h 69 danforth
Aliff Moses A, potter, deering's bridge village
Allen Parker S, cooper, bradbury's court
Allen M M, house carpenter, 245 cumberland
Allen Chas H, ostler, 61 oxford
Allen L C, boarding house, 82 federal
Allen Joel, joiner, 132 exchange, h 11 cross
Allen Wm, confectioner, 13 exchange, h 59 danforth
Allen Samuel, sexton park street church, 2 casco
Allen Eunice, widow, h 7 prospect
Allen Hiram, joiner, at 38 middle
Allen Peter, provision dealer, 32 oak
Allen Wm H, ship carpenter, 107 green
Allen Henry C, joiner, at 43 st lawrence
Allen Robert S, machinist, h 37 green
Allen Wm, mariner, near old fort summer
Allen James, machinist, 59 summer
Allen Sarah A, widow, 39 summer
Allen Samuel G, tinner, h 35 oak
Allen ——, laborer, 6 oxford
Allen Patrick, laborer, rear 90 washington
Allen Wm, laborer, 237 fore
Allen Wm C, painter, h rear 39 oak
Allen Chas F, painter, at 2 casco
Alumby George T, moulder, 9 mountfort
Ambler ——, clerk, near cor spring
Ames John H, cabinet maker, 18 hampshire
Ames Samuel P, laborer, at 54 park
Anderson John, mariner, merrill's court, foot chesnut
Anderson John, counsellor, 11 temple
Anderson John F, civil engineer, office Y & C depot
Anderson Saml J, counsellor, 11 temple, h 7 smith
Anderson Maj Robert, at fort preble
Anderson John H, mariner, 22 lafayette
Anderson James, engineer, libby's corner
Anderson James, with J M Wood, h 49 st lawrence
Anderson Wm, whitewasher, merrill
Anderson Wm, waiter, at 111 fore
Anderson John, mariner, h 14 vernon court
Anderson John B, shipmaster, 15 clark
Anderson Samuel S, joiner, at 30 winter
Andrews Abizer, 110 federal, h 14 mechanic
Andrews Wm, (& Pearson) piano forte maker, 101 federal, h
Andrews E C, bookseller, 67 exchange, h 125 cumberland
Andrews Charlotte, widow, 26 lime
Andrews John T, blacksmith, 6 carlton place
Andrews Amos, libby's corner, near bradley's
Andrews Jacob, cooper, 3 pleasant
Andrews Peter, seaman, 62 washington
Anglon Timothy, mariner, 21 union
Angus McQuay, carpenter, 111 exchange
Angus Dennis H, tailor, 1 brown's court
Anson Wm, civil engineer, h 31 green
Anson Mary, widow, at 240 congress
Anson Pamela, widow, at 240 congress
Appleton James, jeweller, 131 middle, h 29 state
Appleton John, counsellor, at 25 gray
Appleton J W, at 25 gray
Appleton Gardner, carriage maker, h 8 myrtle
Archibald Geo W, wool puller, rear 17 portland
Archibald C F A, boot maker, at 367 congress
Arey Zenas C, tinman, munjoy, near monument st
Argus Office, 57 exchange
Armstrong Israel, clerk, at 54 franklin
Armstrong Wm, laborer, cor spring and centre
Armstrong Eben, cooper, h 8 vine
Armstrong Mary, widow, 15 willow
Armstrong Arthur, spar maker, at 111 fore
Armstrong Wm, laborer, h foot spring
Armsby Frederick, laborer, 34 middle
Arnold Wm, moulder, h 3 cross
Arnold Patrick, blacksmith, 6 adams
Arnold E A, cigar maker, at 367 congress
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Bailey A, wheelwright, near bradley’s cor
Bailey Charles, near bradley’s corner
Bailey Geo H, clerk, bds 21 federal
Bailey F W, bookbinder, 68 exchange, h 101 fore
Bailey John D, clerk, at 71 cumberland
Bailey Asa, bookbinder, 41 middle
Bailey Jeremiah, farmer, rear libby’s cor
Bailey Mrs Lebbens, h vaughan near J B Brown’s grounds
Bailey Joseph E, milk dealer, vaughn, nr J B Brown’s grounds
Bailey Geo G, clerk, at 12 green
Bakeman Wm, Seaman, 41 chesnut
Bakeman Mrs, widow, h 14 casco
Baker Charles H, herm sealed provisions, h 56 middle
Baker Charles, wood and coal, Richardson’s whf, 52 pleasant
Baker John C, jaller, 223 congress
Baker John, cordwainer, h 455 congress
Baker Fanny, 45 india
Baker Josiah, shoe dealer, h 16 temple
Baker A M, wood and coal Richardson’s whf, h 24 cross
Baker Jas H, collector of the canal, h 30 winter
Baker Edward W, commission merchant, 44 park
Baker Lucy Ann, widow, h 20 winter
Baker Wm P, mariner, h 163 congress
Baker Samuel P, clerk, 20 franklin
Baker Mrs, widow, 71 fore
Baker Hannah R, at 8 smith
Baker A B, shoe store, 140 middle, h 5 south
Baker Charles H, harness maker, 17 york
Baker Henry, hatter, corner portland and parris
Baker Andrew, brick maker, h congress, nr Bramhall’s hill
Baldwin Hannah, 101 fore
Baldwin John, seaman, rear 112 washington
Ballkham John A, deputy collector, h 48 pleasant
Ball Mrs P, widow, h 364 congress
Ball James M, seaman, rear 33 federal
Ball Joshua, machinest, at 5 hampshire
Ball James, mariner, hancock court
Ballentine Jane, dress maker, 22 wilmot
Ballentine L, laborer, 94 danforth
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Barry Richard, laborer, 22 Washington
Barstow George S, (Dyer &) cooper, h 14 Hampshire
Barstow Hetherly, mason, 8 Spruce
Barstow Abba W, tailorress, 20 Deer
Bartell John, merchant, h 33 Brackett
Bartol Horace V, (Staples &;) 36 High
Bartol George, merchant, h 36 High
Bartol Almira, widow, at 60 Cumberland
Bartlett A P, joiner, at 217 fore
Bartlett Mercy, widow, 217 Fore
Bartlett Wm, sailmaker, h 42 Middle
Bartlett John K, sailmaker, at 42 Middle
Bartlett Isaac, joiner, h 12 Spruce
Bartlett Eunice E, widow, at 59 Cumberland
Bartlett Horace, harness maker, at 207 Cumberland
Bartlett Hannah, widow, at 13 Wilmot
Basset Thomas, laborer, 22 Lafayette
Batchelder Joseph, chair maker, 11 Federal
Batchelder Levi L, shipmaster, 108 Federal
Batchelder Mary, widow, 70 York
Batchelder Joseph, shoemaker, 70 York
Bateman John F, machinist, 26 Smith
Bates Nathaniel B, fishmonger, 18 India
Bateman Emily, widow, 16 Union
Bauerman E, furrier, 12 Parris
Baxter Robert P, rigger, rear 62 fore
Baxter Wm H, trader, at 26 Brown
Baxter Elihu, physician, h 26 Brown
Baxter Henry, mariner, h 16 Deer
Baxter James P, at 26 Brown
Beach Matilda, widow, 8 Cotton
Beal Hiram, joiner, h 52 Spring
Beal John, joiner, 59 Franklin
Beal George W, machinist, 46 Adams
Beal Rufus, joiner, h 59 Franklin
Beal Samuel N, trader, commercial wharf, h 13 Casco
Beals Mrs Hannah, widow, 21 Pleasant
Beaman John F, rigger, 13 Hampshire
Beaman Harriet, seamstress, at 12 Summer
Bean Wm A, packet master, 65 York
Bean Rufus D, clerk for Portland co, 21 1-2 fore
Bearce C D periodical depot, 71 Middle, h 29 Cherry
Bearce George W, truckman, h 84 Green
Bearce L S, shoemaker, 78 Danforth
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Beattie A C, grocer, 82 spring, h same
Beckett Abigail, widow, 33 hampshire
Beckett Sarah N, school teacher, at 239 cumberland
Beckett Sylvester B, 34 st lawrence, corner george
Beckett C E, druggist, 187 congress, h 33 hampshire
Beckett Wm C, tailor, 135 1-2 middle, h 239 cumberland
Beckett Susan S, widow, 34 st lawrence
Bedlow Cornelius, trader, h 24 chesnut
Belford Judith T, widow, h 22 franklin
Belford F P & M L, dry goods, 107 middle, at 22 franklin
Belford Elizabeth D, at 22 franklin
Bell John, cabinet maker, clerk, corner spring
Bell Benjamin, painter, 66 federal, h 23 summer
Bell Sophia, widow, h 87 cumberland
Bell Samuel, (& Elder) 25 middle, h 63 franklin
Bell Alexander W, at W Corey's, h 32 green
Bell John, gardner, vaughn, near Brown's grounds
Bell Ezekiel, joiner, 87 cumberland
Bellmore J F, farmer, cape Elizabeth ferry village
Benjamin John, mariner, near abyssinian church
Bennett Frederick F, at 71 green
Bennett Joseph J, butcher, libby's corner
Bennett Mrs, widow, corner congress and vaughn
Bennett Edward, seaman, at 71 green
Bennett Francis, trader, 147 congress
Bennett John C, Seaman, 13 summer
Benson William H, seaman, 8 dyer's lane
Bent Otis W, turner, 15 smith
Berick James H, machinist, 113 oxford
Berry James, joiner, 9 hanover
Berry Joseph, shoe dealer, 83 fore, h 17 india
Berry Wm B, pump and block maker, h 62 oxford
Berry Ira, inspector of customs, h 15 cross
Berry William, shoemaker, 26 pleasant
Berry John, mariner, 59 fore
Berry James, joiner, 75 brackett
Berry Sally, widow, near libby's corner
Berry Michael, mason, 24 pleasant
Berry Minerva, widow, near libby's corner
Bibber Hannah, widow, at 21 fore
Bibber Wm P, mariner, 16 mountfort
Bibber Joel, rigger, 21 fore
Bibber Thomas F, shipmaster, h 58 winter
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Bigelow Wm H, laborer, h foot of salem lane
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Billings Sophia, 43 chesnut
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Bingham John A, laborer, 11 willow
Bird Robert A, deputy sheriff, 122 middle, h 3 myrtle
Bird Seth, h 48 pleasant
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Bishop Enos, mason, 52 fore
Black Josiah, wood dealer, 12 lafayette
Black Ira, painter, 4 union, h 444 congress
Black Thomas, laborer, foot york
Black Henry, ship carpenter, 2 green st place
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Blackstone Misses, dress makers, 66 danforth
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Blake Mary, widow, h 60 fore
Blake Samuel, ship master, h high court
Blake Francis, wheelwright, h 39 chesnut
Blake John, joiner, h 222 cumberland
Blake Charles ( & Jones) 202 fore, h 221 cumberland
Blake Charles T, sail maker, 7 quincy
Blake Irving, (Geo D & ) bakers, 330 congress, h 336 congress
Blake Charles H, piano maker, h 3 alder
Blake S A ( & Davis) free street block, h rear 241 congress
Blake W L, musician, h 413 congress
Blake Geo D, ( & L ) bakers, 230, h 336 congress
Blake Mrs, widow, 50 cumberland
Blake Sophia, widow, at 7 quincy
Blake Mary, widow, h york foot park
Blake Mrs Betsey, nurse, 228 cumberland
Blanchard Geo H, 208 fore, h 22 high
Blanchard Nathaniel, merchant 30 high
Blanchard Nathaniel 2d, merchant, h 7 wilmot
Blanchard Almira, widow, h 22 high
Blanchard Samuel, h 18 sumner
Blanchard John D, ship master, 148 fore
Blanchard Joseph B, joiner, h 22 mayo
Blanchard Augustus, at 30 high
Blanchard Monroe, hatter, at 108 federal
Blanchard Mrs S, 12 casco
Blasdell Nicholas J, seaman, 15 fore
Blasdell Nicholas, steamboat engineer, h 25 smith
Blasdell Susan, widow, 15 fore
Blasdell Edward R, boiler maker, 15 fore
Blasdell Geo W, at 15 fore
Blasdell Lydia, widow, 15 fore
Blaas William, carpenter, at 25 cedar
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Boyd James L, cooper, smith's wharf, h rear 47 brackett
Boyd Robert, merchant, h 33 high
Boyd Robert S, 13 park
Boyd Lendell G S, 135 danforth
Boyd James, laborer, 7 center
Boyd Enoch, h 38 portland
Boyd Orville G, clerk, at 38 portland
Boyle Michael, laborer, 13 york
Boyle Patrick, laborer, stetson's lane
Boyle Patrick, laborer, h 7 spring
Boyle Hugh laborer, 1 milk,
Boynton Henry J, dentist, 165 middle, h 31 green
Brackett J L, joiner, at 200 cumberland
Brackett John, wharf builder, at 7 1-2 mechanic
Brackett James, truckman, h 30 spring
Brackett George, laborer, h 37 preble
Brackett Seth H, painter, vaughan, near brown's grounds
Brackett S B, trader, north end tukey's bridge
Brackett George, mason, 123 brackett
Brackett Wm S, joiner, h 21 pine
Brackett Robert H, joiner, h rear 248 cumberland
Brady William, carpenter, 23 atlantic
Bradbury Wm, confectioner, 48 union, h 50 union
Bradbury Charles, cooper, at 8 prospect
Bradbury Henry, trader, h 15 hancock
Bradbury Mrs George L, h 6 middle
Bradbury Mrs Thomas, h 17 hancock
Bradbury Eunice, widow, h 5 bradbury's court
Bradbury Andrew, cooper, 49 oak
Bradbury Thomas, mariner, rear 19 clark
Bradford Ira, trader, h 91 brackett
Bradford Joseph, tool maker, 41 union, h 18 cedar
Bradford Freeman, register of probate, h 76 free
Bradford John, spar maker, h 17 york
Bradish Albion, baker, at 16 vine
Bradish David, h 16 vine, corner ashland avenue
Bradish Horatio, cooper, 16 vine
Bradish George, mariner, 1 washington
Bradlee E. Smith, music teacher, 49 middle,
Bradley James 2d, truckman, h 6 york
Bradley James Jr, iron founder, at 27 gray
Bradley Richard B, mariner, near abyssinian church
Bradley Leonard W, 46 federal
Bradley John, trader, 3 cotton
Bradley James, iron founder, h 27 gray
BRADLEY William C, head long wharf, h 158 cumberland
BRADLEY Charles A, farmer, bradley's corner
BRADLEY Caleb, clergyman, bradley's corner
BRADY John, laborer, stetson's lane, near foot center
BRADY Josiah R, cigarmaker, h 86 green
BRAGDON Anne, widow, 33 india
BRAGDON Samuel H, joiner, at 37 oxford
BRAGDON John G, mariner, rear 19 clark
BRANEGEN Bernard, laborer, h 11 lime
BRANEGEN John, laborer, h 104 fore
BRANNAN Patrick, laborer, clark, near spring
BRANSCOMB Clarissa, widow, at Byron Greenough's
BRANT Charles H, boarding house, 117 fore
BRAY Olive, widow, h 230 cumberland
BRICKETT Alonzo B, machinist, 78 summer
BRIDGES C. D, cooper, at 82 federal
BRAZIER Daniel, mariner, 39 oak
BRAZIER Harrison, portland pier, h 6 locust
BRAZIER Joseph R, portland pier, h 6 smith
BRAZIER George, ship master, 7 state
BRAZIER Mary L, widow, 46 atlantic
BRAZIER Ruth Ann, widow, 64 cumberland
BRAZIER Daniel, mariner, 7 state
BREEN Edward, shipcarpenter, at 7 deer
BREMON Francis, steam engineer, 25 smith
BREMON Jane, widow, h 25 smith
BRENNEN William, mariner, rear 17 washington
BRESLIN Thomas, laborer, near old fort summer
BRESLIN Betsey, widow, 17 cedar
BRETT Ira, joiner, h 6 hanover
BREWSTER Henry, printer, at 29 green
BRIGGS William, rigger, central wharf, h 19 york
BRIGGS Nancy, widow, 5 prospect
BRIGGS George H, cabinet maker, boards at 5 prospect
BRIGGS Nathaniel, at 84 green
BRION William, truckman, at 10 boyd
BRISON James, watchman, rear 4 adams
BRISON Andrew, boilermaker, at 28 middle
BRISON William D, machinist, at 111 fore
BRISTOW Mary A, widow, 4 hall's lane
BRITISH CONSULATE, 45 exchange
BROADERICK John, laborer, boards 1 washington
BROADERICK Thomas, laborer, near sugar house
BROCK George, joiner, 6 garden
BROCK Daniel, trader, at 71 green
BROCK Nehemiah, joiner, 5 canton
BROCK Benjamin, truckman, h rear 76 york
Brockett William, rigger, tukebury's court
Brockett Mrs, at 52 cumberland
Brooks Hiram, cooper, 6 union whf, h 26 tyng
Brooks John, cooper, canal, h 12 summer
Brooks James S, cooper, canal, h 8 summer
Brooks John C, iron store, central whf, h 68 free
Brooks Mrs George, h 59 free
Brooks Ann, widow, h 61 pleasant
Brooks Stephen P, brickmaker, 103 green
Brown Andrew, shipmaster, h 326 congress
Brown Mrs, widow, h 65 green
Brown Andrew, shoemaker, 44 portland
Brown James, plasterer, 92 brackett
Brown Mrs, widow, 7 peat
Brown James E, laborer, 215 fore
Brown Levi S, (Winchester &), h 64 danforth
Brown John J, broker, 70 exchange, h 40 spring
Brown Wm F, rigger, 6 hall's avenue
Brown Patrick, laborer, 5 monument
Brown S E, pastor 3d baptist church, h 127 cumberland
Brown John B, merchant, h 36 spring
Brown Edward, mariner, h 20 india
Brown George W, joiner, h 22 oxford
Brown George, stevedore, 59 fore
Brown Benj, machinist, milk, h 11 free
Brown Nathaniel, joiner, h 28 gray
Brown Thomas H, truckman, h walker's court
Brown Harriett S, widow, 57 cumberland
Brown William, at elm house
Brown J C, watchman, h 76 spring
Brown Wm P, mariner, hancock avenue
Brown Wm, hancock court
Brown Daniel, joiner, 60 cumberland
Brown Thomas, h 22 middle
Brown Mrs Thomas, h 22 middle
Brown Maurice, laborer, 7 deer
Brown Isaac, tanner, h westbrook point
Brown John, farmer, h 102 danforth
Brown Mrs Rebecca, h 24 gray
Brown Geo W, joiner, at 13 pine
Brown Hannah F, nurse, rear 25 washington
Brown Benj F, portland co's works, 10 atlantic
Brown Ruth, widow, 22 oxford
Brown John, mariner, 147 fore
Brown Peter W, ship master, ferry village
Brown Otis, machinist, 115 oxford
Brown Andrew J, joiner, at 57 cumberland
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Carey Benj, boarding house, C E ferry village
Carey Jeremiah, laborer, 8 mountfort
Carey Caroline, widow, h 10 vine
Carl Edward, laborer, 4 silver
Carl Charles, mail carrier, h 75 federal
Carl Samuel, soap boiler, 111 congress
Carlin Patrick, laborer, 12 danforth
Carlin Michael, truckman, 5 york
Carlton Wm, joiner, 338 congress
Carlton Phebe, h 464 congress
Carlton Ainsworth, cordwainer, h 25 brown
Carlton Enoch, pattern maker, 21 parris
Carlton Samuel L, daguerreotypist, 80 middle, h 51 st lawrence
Carmichael George, seaman, 82 danforth
Carney James, laborer, h cor york and state
Carr Thomas, laborer, 4 montgomery
Carr John, painter, 71 exchange, h 56 middle
Carr Wm W, 6 exchange, h 39 federal
Carr Thomas, laborer, 2 willow
Carr John, laborer, almshouse street
Carr Francis, laborer, portland, near green
Carrol John B, insurance broker, 130 middle, h 21 park
Carrol Thomas, trader, 14 willow
Carrolton James, laborer, hancock court
Carruthers J J, pastor of 2d parish, h 8 pearl
Carruthers Charles H, founder, 3 mechanic
Carruthers James, missionary, h rear 248 cumberland
Carten John, laborer, near foot spring
Carten John, shoemaker, h 33 franklin
Carten Patrick, R R employee, 10 freeman's lane
Carter George G, sail maker, at 4 sumner
Carter Betsey, widow, h 4 sumner
Carter Artemas, (& Son) apothecary, 149 middle, h 16 pleasant
Carter Artemas Jr, (A C & Son) h 24 winter
Carter Josiah, h 34 high [40 free
Carter Ezra Jr, (Sanborn, Carter & Dorrance) 55 exchange, h
Carter C S, insurance agent, 10 exchange, h 46 danforth
Carter Henry, editor Advertiser, 69 brackett
Carter John, painter, boards 111 exchange
Carter Benj, mariner, 24 north
Carter Michael, laborer, mt joy, near old fort
Carter Edward, laborer, 14 union
Carter Enoch L, joiner, at 17 salem
Carter Rufus, joiner, near libby's corner [at 52 free
Cartwright Frederick, (Foster & ) ice dealers, office silver st,
Casco House, 95 middle
Casco Street Church, 25 casco
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Casey Luke, laborer, 3 cobb's court
Casey Morris, laborer, near foot center
Casey Edward, laborer, near foot spring
Cassady James, laborer, congress, west of observatory
Cassady Philip, laborer, h near vaughan's bridge
Cassady Cornelius, congress, west of observatory
Castell Joseph, rigger, h 21 vine
Cathlin Timothy, laborer, hancock court
Catholic Church, 32 state
Caughlin John, boot maker, 48 lime
Caughlin Dennis, laborer, foot pleasant
Cavanagh Patrick, laborer, near gorham's corner
Cavanagh Peter, cooper, h 6 south
Chadbourn Adoniram J, machinist, 7 hancock
Chadbourn Simeon, joiner, 229 cumberland
Chadwell George, blacksmith, h 55 oxford
Chadwick Samuel, merchant, 24 long wharf, h 249 congress
Chadwick Thomas, merchant, 46 park
Chadwick Wm, artist, at 249 congress
Chadwick George, upholsterer, at 75 federal
Chaffey Wm, dentist, at 102 cumberland
Chambers Margaret T, widow, 30 winter
Chamberlain Gilbert, joiner, 33 india
Chamberlain J P & A, landlords ocean house
Chamberlain Thomas G, R R conductor, 23 franklin
Chamberlain Susan M, widow, 19 sumner
Chamberlain John, laborer, 10 winter
Chamberlain Wm M, shipmaster, h 222 cumberland
Chandler Daniel H, musician, h half's lane, rear chesnut
Chandler John, ship carpenter, 57 sumner
Chandler Judah, trader, commercial wharf, h 45 fore
Chandler David, teamster, 43 fore
Chandler Reuben, ship master, 28 adams
Chandler Judah jr, mariner, 21 myrtle
Chandler John W, saddler, 37 sumner
Chandler Rebecca, widow, 45 fore
Chandler Susan, brackett, cor summer
Chandler Daniel, ship master, h 18 winter
Chandleys Joseph, laborer, 11 vernon court
Chaney Josiah, (Cobb & Co) h 64 pearl
Chaney Benj G, h 64 pearl
Chapin Henry M, printer, 48 adams, cor mountfort
Chapman Nathan, carver, h 28 chesnut
Chase Darius, artist, at 197 cumberland
Chase D T, trader, union wharf, h 153 cumberland
Chase S B, with S Chase & Son, h 59 federal
Chase Robert, joiner, h 8 oxford
Chase Charles C A, chair maker, at 4 stone
Chase John, cooper, h 24 adams
Chase Wm S, (Jenness, Chase & Co) widgery’s whf, h 2 pine
Chase Abel jr, cooper, 72 summer
Chase John W, shipmaster, h 9 mountfort
Chase Stephen, cooper, h 6 mountfort
Chase Edward, fisherman, h india court
Chase Samuel jr, cooper, h 62 oxford
Chase Samuel (& Son) widgery’s whf, h 23 pearl
Chase D D, hardware dealer, 175 middle, h 155 cumberland
Chase Wm W, mariner, h 6 mountfort
Chase Sewall C, mason, h 104 brackett
Chase Sarah, widow, h 41 chestnut
Chase Sumner B, physician, 30 free
Chase Jacob L, trader, h 46 portland
Chase Benj P, cooper, 33 fore
Chase Edw P, mason, h 134 brackett
Chase Mrs Sophia, 25 spring
Chase John E, mariner, 49 summer
Chase Abel, joiner, india court
Chase Wm H, cooper, india court
Chase Samuel, cooper, rear 74 washington
Chase Catharine, tailoress, 42 wilmot
Chase Edward, cooper, at 113 exchange
Chase William, rigger, 41 chestnut
Chase A K P, joiner, 3 brown’s court
Chase Charles S, artist, 71 brackett
Chase Albert, jeweller, 71 brackett
Chase Granville M, mason, 104 brackett
Chase Thomas, h 1 spring street place
Chase William A, joiner, h 25 green
Cheever Jacob, cabinet maker, at ferry village
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Chellies Charles A, trader, at 27 wilmot
Chellies Elizabeth, widow, at 59 fore
Chenery Ebenezer, cabinet maker, h 18 federal
Chenery Moses, tanner, at 7 deer
Chenery J D, piano tuner, h 37 winter
Chesley Samuel, tailor, h 6 state
Chick Amos, U S navy, h 22 spring
Chickering Saben, truckman, rear 63 washington
Chickering Elizabeth, widow, rear 63 washington
Chickering Rev John W, pastor high st church, h 401 congress
Child Charles W, h 17 cross
Chipman Lewis, joiner, 1 federal
Chipman William, hack driver, 358 congress
Chipman Isaiah M, fisherman, h 32 green
Chipman Jeremiah S, expressman, at U S hotel
Chipsholm Daniel, tailor, rear 5 lafayette
Choate Daniel L, shipmaster, h 27 spring
Choate Ebenezer D, shipmaster, h 32 india
Choate Mary, widow, 32 india
Choate Daniel, boards 32 india
Choate Charles H, mariner, 32 india
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Churchill James C, 45 exchange, h 198 congress
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Churchill C T, trader, fore, corner sumner
Chute John, cashier casco bank, h 449 congress
Chute Margaret, widow, rear 62 fore
Chute John L, boarding house, 12 cotton
City Hall, junction congress and middle
Clahan John, laborer, h salem lane
Claherty James, laborer, 10 center
Claherty Matthew, laborer, 65 washington
Clancy Patrick, laborer, rear 63 washington
Clancy James, laborer, rear 63 washington
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Clapp Asa W H, merchant, h 251 congress
Clapp Charles Q, merchant, h 45 spring
Clapp Oliver, h 18 deer
Clapp Hannah, widow, 18 casco
Clapp A J, at 18 deer
Clapp A L E, merchant, h 78 state
Clapp James, cooper, at 18 casco
Claridge William, teamster, 7 dow
Claridge Louisa A, widow, at 18 high
Clark Jacob, deputy marshal, 15 parris
Clark Thomas, mariner, h 113 congress
Clark Freeman S, 231 fore, h 10 park place
Clark John H, harness maker, 92 oxford
Clark Susan, widow, 212 congress
Clark Archibald, clerk, boards 212 congress
Clark Jonas W, cabinet maker, 223 Cumberland
Clark Samuel B, R R employee, h 20 Smith
Clark Eliphalet, physician, h 239 Congress
Clark Elliot F, trader, h 8 Winter
Clark John, laborer, Fox's Court
Clark Joseph B, stable keeper, h 13 Tyng
Clark Barney, laborer, 63 Washington
Clark Francis, joiner, 72 Franklin
Clark Mrs Betsey, h 30 Brown
Clark William, mariner, C E ferry village
Clark F W, brick maker, West End Portland Street
Clark Thomas S, painter, Libby's Corner
Clark Stillman J, seaman, h Walker's Court
Clark Dorothy, widow, 20 South
Clark George, stone mason, Tukey's Bridge Village
Clark Robert, last maker, at 47 Fore
Clark George, apothecary, 4 Sumner
Clark J H, musician, h 43 Federal
Clark T C, health insurer, at Elm House
Clark Stephen, at Sugar Works, h 17 Center
Clark William, truckman, 200 Congress
Clark William L, at 13 Tyng
Clark Frederick L, joiner, h 7 1-2 Dow
Clark Charles, joiner, h 57 Brackett
Clark William, joiner, h 1 Poor's Court
Clark Bela S, stone cutter, near Bradley's Corner
Clay Joseph, mason, at 113 Exchange
Clary John, shoemaker, 3 Cross
Clare Dolly, widow, at 23 Silver
Cleasby Arthur, joiner, h 3 Monument
Cleasby Hugh, laborer, Richardson's Square
Cleasby Hugh, laborer, 77 Franklin
Cleary Bartholomew, laborer, at 15 York
Cleary William, laborer, h Stetson's Lane
Cleary Barney, laborer, Richardson's Square
Cleaves Nathan, trader, h 7 Cedar
Clifford Charles, joiner, boards 21 Pleasant
Clifford Lydia, widow, at 40 High
Clifford Charles E, law student, at 40 High
Clifford Nathan, counsellor, 102 1-2 Middle, h 40 High
Clinton John, joiner, 111 Exchange
Cloudman Augustus F, ship joiner, at 28 Brown
Cloudman John G, portrait painter, in California
Cloudman D P, joiner, h 39 Hampshire
Cloudman Martha R, dress maker, 12 Wilmot
Clough John, shipmaster, 57 Fore
Clough Moses, mariner, at 20 India
Clough David D, joiner, h 13 winter
Clum William B, telegraph clerk, at elm house
Clusky Peter, laborer, 112 danforth
Cobb Merritt N, joiner, westbrook point
Cobb Chipman, carpenter, h rear 69 brackett
Cobb Daniel, laborer, near gas works
Cobb Luther L, moulder, h 32 pleasant
Cobb Nathaniel, joiner, h rear 5 dow
Cobb Stephen A, mason, at 104 brackett
Cobb Cyrus L, founder, h 3 green street place
Cobb Morris B, corner green and portland
Cobb Roswell, clerk, at 8 south
Cobb Thomas, mason, h 13 parris
Cobb Seward, truckman, 30 lime
Cobb Lemuel, (& Co) commercial street, h 42 federal
Cobb Mrs William R, 26 federal
Cobb Mary A and Anna, at 42 federal
Cobb Mrs Charles, boards 193 congress
Cobb George W, joiner, h 78 oxford
Cobb Matthew, (& Staples) 250 fore, h 16 danforth
Cobb Frederick M, steam engineer, 31 york
Cobb Cyrus, joiner, 103 green
Cobb Charles C, machinist, 59 summer
Cobb John, machinist, at 16 india
Cobb Joseph F, mason, h 1 church
Cobb Aaron D, clerk, at 1 church
Cobb Edward P, tailor, 32 chesnut
Cobb Sarah C, dress maker, 32 chesnut
Cobb William, at 39 oak
Coburn John, laborer, h 6 brattle
Cochran Hugh, laborer, waverly place, spring
Codman R A L, counsellor, 130 middle, h 56 free
Codman House, 5 temple
Coe George, at P O, h 21 franklin
Coe Eleanor P, widow, h 113 cumberland
Coffee James, laborer, 114 exchange
Coffin Henry, shipmaster, 12 federal
Coffin Isaiah H, mason, h 10 salem
Coffin Charles R, dentist, 256 congress, h 90 federal
Coffin John, blacksmith, 97 exchange
Coffin Naphthali, farmer, 90 federal
Coffin William H, mason, 10 salem
Coffin John E, engineer, h 28 brown
Cohaelan Michael, laborer, h corner york and state
Colby Samuel, stevedore, h 9 summer
Colby Ambrose, bonnet store, 56 union
Colby Sarah, widow, 6 federal
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Colby William A, mariner, at 9 summer
Colcord Mrs. Mary G, at 17 federal
Colcord J W, academy instructor, 37 pearl
Cole Edmond, clerk, h 26 chesnut
Cole Daniel, clerk, h 17 green
Cole Charles, artist, h 41 center
Cole Lorenzo D, 47 exchange, h 36 franklin
Cole H G, trader, 28 hampshire
Cole Samuel, mariner, rear cumberland, above washington
Cole George H, at 38 franklin
Cole Joseph, shoemaker, 50 brackett
Cole Richard, shoemaker, h 14 gray
Cole Joseph W, shoemaker, h 15 green
Colesworthy Daniel, head commercial wharf, at 62 summer
Colesworthy D P, h 9 wilmot
Colesworthy S H, 69 exchange, h 9 wilmot
Collagan William, shipmaster, at 405 congress
Colley Mrs. Elizabeth, h 243 cumberland
Colley Joseph, stevedore, 20 silver
Colley Charles, stevedore, h 84 oxford
Colley Moses H, carpenter, 107 congress
Colley Henry, laborer, salem lane
Collins Richard, seaman, 21 union
Collins Joseph W, joiner, h 106 federal
Collins Hannah, english goods, 1 under U S hotel
Collins Mrs. John, h 15 willow
Collins Charles, shipmaster, C E ferry village
Collins John, laborer, munjoy's hill, south of old fort
Collins William, laborer, cobb's court
Collins John, blacksmith, at 5 north
Collins Alvin B, sash maker, at 25 summer
Collins William H, joiner, at 37 atlantic
Collins Paul, joiner, at 57 fore
Collins Lydia, widow, 57 franklin
Collins John, laborer, cobb's court
Collins Albert, piano maker, 4 plumb
Colman Hugh, laborer, at 118 washington
Colman Bridget, widow, h stetson's lane
Colman James H, at 33 oxford
Colman John, h 39 oxford
Commercial House, 111 fore
Compston William, cigar maker, at 200 cumberland
Commons Richard, laborer, 2 silver
Conant Alvah, (Hall &), trader, 190 fore, h 3 gray
Conant George, fish market, h 26 adams
Conant George Jr., trader, at 26 adams
Conant Washington, at 26 adams
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Corliss Joseph, ship carpenter, 28 middle
Corliss Nathaniel, baker, at 96 federal
Corliss Hezekiah, mariner, near old fort
Cornish Harriet, widow, h 20 cotton
Costello Patrick, laborer, h 19 danforth
Cota Daniel, engineer, h nr corner of portland st and old county
Cota Oliver, steam engineer, h 51 green
Cota Francis, teamster, at corner congress and vaughan
Courser S T, superintendent A & St L R R, h 28 middle
Court House, 221 congress
Courtland William, seaman, 1 cobb's court
Cousins Ivory L, mariner, h 39 sumner
Cousins James, tin plater, h 15 mechanic
Covel Hiram, (Steele & Co) 148 middle, h 177 congress
Covel Stanley, (Hayes &) 7 market square, h 23 parris
Covel James L, hatter, in California
Cox Josiah, Atlantic R R wharf, boards 81 cumberland
Cox John, (Burr & Co) Atlantic R R wharf, h 81 cumberland
Cox John H, Atlantic R R wharf, boards 81 cumberland
Cox Susan, widow, h 61 middle
Cox Warren, machinist, h 17 clark
Cox Edwin, at 17 clark
Coyle John B, steam packet co's agent, h 8 india
Coyle John, slate yard, 27 lime
Coyle George H, machinist, 8 india
Crabtree John L, 163 congress
Crabtree Elijah H, laborer, 74 york
Crafts —, 31 winter
Cram C H, (N O & ) commercial street, h 53 state
Cram N O, (& C H) commercial street, h 47 state
Cram Nehemiah P, h 17 high
Cram C E, trader, at elm house
Cram Levi, trader, h 9 washington
Cram Thomas, boiler maker, 2 summer
Cram Green, trader, back cove village
Cram John S, hair dresser, hd commercial wharf, h 11 winter
Crane Wm, iron founder, h 21 pleasant
Crane Jeremiah, laborer, 112 danforth
Crawford Franklin, trader, cor portland and green, h 61 green
Crawford Ann, milliner, 60 middle
Crawford William, blacksmith, rear 15 washington
Crawford James, clerk, at 60 middle
Crawford Charles, coppersmith, at 15 york
Crediford Josiah, brick maker, horse tavern village
Creech Samuel W, perfumer, 101 federal, h 68 brackett
Cregan Dennis, laborer, 7 neal
Cressey Noah Rev, missionary, h 18 dow
Crie James, shoe store, 116 middle, h 47 pleasant
Crippen Charles, laborer, west of observatory, mt joy
Crocker John R, landlord western exchange hotel, nr Boston
Crocker Calvin, broker, 122 middle, h 54 winter [R R depot
Crocker Cynthia E, widow, at western exchange
Crocker Enoch, 107 bracket
Crocker Ira, broker, 122 middle, h 86 danforth
Crocker John, plasterer, h 6 dow
Crockett Mrs Dorcas, 10 church
Crockett John, with W Corey, h 4 quincy lane
Crockett Nathaniel, trader, 163 middle, h 428 congress
Crockett Richard, shipmaster, 4 high
Crockett Leonard, cooper, h 9 cross
Crockett A B, (Winslow &). 235 fore, h 66 franklin
Crockett Caleb, silk dyer, 5 quincy lane
Crockett Joshua, turner, 5 quincy lane
Crockett Sarah J, widow, h 9 vine
Crockett Ann, nurse, 30 brown
Croley Patrick, laborer, 26 pleasant
Croley John, laborer, near foot spring
Croley Thomas, laborer, near old fort summer
Cronin Thomas, laborer, 48 york
Cross William I, tin plater, 139 middle, h 20 middle
Cross Leonard, 15 church
Cross Francis H, joiner, h 73 washington
Cross Abigail, widow, at 24 middle
Cross Miss Alina, boarding school, 40 park
Cross Wm R P, tin worker, at 20 middle
Crossman Levi G, cordwainer, h 2 stone
Crossman James H, seaman, 12 washington
Crossman Charles C, polisher, rear 61 brackett
Crossman Benjamin M, carpenter, h 33 winter
Crosswell Joseph, ropemaker, 136 1-2 brackett
Crosswell David A, ropemaker, h horse tavern
Crouch F N, professor of music, 177 fore
Crover F C, engineer, h 21 brackett
Crow Richard K, joiner, h walker's court
Crowney Cornelius, laborer, near foot pleasant
Crowther John W, mariner, h 224 cumberland
Cumberland Bank, 62 exchange st
Cummings H T, chemist, 20 market square, boards 58 spring
Cummings Silas A, joiner, 24 green
Cummings Perley D, (& Littlefield) machinist, foot chatham
Cummings Roswell, mariner, h 83 washington
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Cushing George A, steam engineer, 8 oxford
Cushing Henry W, mariner, 34 washington
Cushing Alcidana, tailoress, at 5 wilmot court
Cushman Alvin, trader, 353 congress, h 9 green
Cushman Rufus, fore, corner exchange, h 44 winter
Cushman Bazeleel, port surveyor, 71 state
Cushman John H, ostler, 6 milk
Cushman William, jeweller, 14 india
Cushman Catharine, trader, 6 milk
Cushman Henry, bookkeeper, at 212 congress
Cushman N P, joiner, h 28 center
Cushman Edward T, clerk, 12 winter
Cushman George F, joiner, at 13 pine
Cushman George H, trader, 353 congress, at 9 green
Cutler R P, pastor of park street church, boards 74 park
Cutter Ammi G, shipmaster, at 82 pearl
Cutter Charles W, clerk, 37 hampshire
Cutter Lucy, widow, h 77 free
Cutter Levi, h 47 danforth
Cutter Dorcas, widow, h 37 hampshire
Cutter Amelia, nurse, at 37 hampshire
Cutter Ephraim P, rear 9 middle
Cutter Mrs Susan, rear 59 franklin

DAILEY MARGARET, widow, rear 84 washington
Dailey Barnard, laborer, h 1 center
Dailey William, laborer, richardson's square
Dailey Peter, laborer, 3 freeman's lane
Dailey Martin, laborer, 21 york
Dain John, trader, h 6 portland
Dain John P, joiner, h 19 tate
Daisy Daniel, cooper, h 8 beach
Dalton Isabella, widow, h 2 brown's court
Dam Hercules, 26 st lawrence
Dam George W, perfumer, h 3 george st, mt joy
Dam Leader, hair dresser, 169 fore, h 46 federal
Dam Alphonso, 3 george st, mt joy
Dam Thomas J, hair dresser, h 262 congress
Dame Richard, steam engineer, at 7 summer
Dana Betsey, widow, h 60 pearl
Dana Luther, (& W S) trader, head central wharf, h 58 state
Dana Woodbury S, (& Luther) central wharf, h 12 park
Dana Ferdinand, at 60 pearl
Dana John W, (Shepley & ) counsellor, canal bank, h 54 high
Dana Nathaniel H, clerk, at 58 state
Dana Israel T, physician, 19 free
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Daniel George, mariner, 74 fore
Daniels Ebenezer, trader, h 61 green
Daniels Dexter, trader, h 237 cumberland
Daniels Isaiah, mariner, at 7 deer
Daniels Joseph, 18 stone
Daniels A N, at 18 stone
Daniels Charles, laborer, h 351 congress
Danielson S O, constable, h 2 maple
Danielson W H, hatter, h 8 garden
Danielson H, caterer, at 78 state
Darling Martha, (& A P) english goods, h 246 congress
Davidson Charles, surveyor of lumber, h 35 brown
Davis Gilman, physician, 258 congress
Davis Charles S, counsellor, boards 217 congress
Davis E H, counsellor, 62 exchange, boards 217 congress
Davis Moses, shipmaster, at 8 alder
Davis James, trader, h 3 brackett
Davis James E, joiner, 24 munjoy
Davis Nathaniel C, shipmaster, 22 atlantic
Davis William P, shipmaster, 203 congress
Davis Charles, (& Blake) h 57 park
Davis Rowland E, shipmaster, 62 winter
Davis W G, baker, h 17 smith
Davis Charles T, baker, h 24 cedar
Davis William S, h 44 pearl
Davis George R, (H J Little & Co) h 19 brown
Davis William H, mariner, 18 mountfort
Davis Solomon, joiner, monument, near st lawrence
Davis James N, clerk, 19 mechanic
Davis Submit C, carpet maker, 40 middle
Davis John J, shoe dealer, 94 middle, h 486 congress
Davis Nathan J, commercial house, 111 fore
Davis Mercy, widow, h 21 federal
Davis Oliver H, joiner, 13 pearl, h 115 exchange
Davis William, cordwainer, at 39 oak
Davis Charles M, shipmaster, h 6 wilmot
Davis Isaac, clerk, 8 cedar
Davis William, joiner, at 5 atlantic
Davis Ezra, cordwainer, h 183 washington
Davis William W, laborer, at 77 green
Davis Charles P, mariner, 15 smith
Davis Abigail, widow, at 22 federal
Davis Elizabeth G, widow, at 34 st lawrence
Davis G A, clerk, 6 wilmot
Davis Daniel S, brickmaker, h horse tavern corner
Davis Frederick, (E E Upbam & Co) A R R whf, h 18 gray
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Erskine Betsey, 76 spring
Estell William I, h 10 chatham
Estell Saphire, nurse, h 3 hancock
Estes Seth D, ship carpenter, back cove village
Evans William, h 37 danforth
Evans Daniel, hard ware, 147 middle, h 37 danforth
Evans Eunice, widow, h 17 winter
Evans Sarah, widow, h 26 winter
Evans Robert, painter, h 24 gray
Evans James P, pensioner, 285 fore
Evans William jr, 37 danforth
Evans Albert, cooper, h 10 mechanic
Evans James, blacksmith, C E ferry village
Evans John B, laborer, at 84 green
Eveleth George W, physician, 55 oxford
Eveleth J P, joiner, at 111 fore

FABYAN G, physician, h 8 brown
Fabyan Thomas B, teamster, near head salem
Fabyan John, teamster, near head salem
Fabyan Elizabeth, widow, h emery, near spring
Fader Elizabeth, widow, 34 middle
Fagin John, boards 8 york
Fagin Thomas, laborer, 8 york
Fagin Thomas, R R fireman, h 8 york
Fagundis Hannah, 17 summer
Fairbanks George C, cigar maker, 316 congress
Fairbanks Nahum, bonnet bleacher, at 39 oak
Fairbanks Lewis T, machinist, 5 hancock
Fairfield Edward, clerk, 4 cross
Fairman Robert, blacksmith, rear 90 washington
Fairweather David, pattern maker, 20 mountfort
Farewell Absalom, boarding house, 5 tyng
Farewell Henry S, mariner, at 5 tyng
Farewell Charles P, at 5 tyng
Farmer James L, merchant, widgery's wharf, h 35 pearl
Farmer William B, clerk At R R depot, h 62 summer
Farmer Elizabeth, widow, 37 pearl
Farnham Joseph, laborer, h clark, near peat
Farr Daniel F, stevedore, at 181 exchange
Farr David, shoemaker, 36 washington
Farr George H, blacksmith, 36 washington
Farrar William, laborer, 90 washington
Farrer Samuel, chaise maker, h 321 congress
Farrer John, founder, 8 cotton
Farrar Calvin, physician, 55 spring
Farrington I. P., clothing store, 82 middle, h 10 brown
Farrington Mrs. Mary, h 26 winter
Farrington Wm F., clergyman, 117 congress
Farrington Samuel, clerk, at 49 fore
Farrington Isaac, hatter, 12 pearl
Farrington Edward F., joiner, at 61 winter
Fay Martin P., laborer, h near gorham’s corner
Fay Peter, at sugar house, h 27 center
Felt Jesse S., jeweller, 39 exchange
Felt David N., machinist, at 15 india
Felt Samuel S., mason, h 10 mechanic
Female Orphan Asylum, corner oxford and myrtle
Fenley Mary Jane, widow, 244 cumberland
Fenley Melinda, widow, 34 franklin
Fenley William A., express driver, at 100 cumberland
Fennelly Mrs Harriet, 21 brown
Fenno John, trader, 223 fore, h 225 fore
Fernald Benjamin C., teacher, 13 wilmot
Fernald James E., tailor, 87 middle, h 195 congress
Fernald Isaac, cooper, h 27 middle
Fernald Joseph, cooper, h 25 middle
Fernald Edwin, merchant, main wharf, h 18 franklin
Fernald Alfred B., mariner, h india court
Fernald Rebecca, widow, 29 temple
Fernald Anthony H., seaman, 58 fore
Fernald Samuel R., soap boiler, h cor vaughan and bracket
Fernald Charles H., main wharf, h 32 franklin
Fernald Mrs. Anthony B., C E ferry village
Fernald Abigail, widow, h 20 franklin
Fernald Thomas F., trader, at 18 franklin
Fernald S. H., printer, at 29 temple
Fernald S. C., dentist, at 29 temple
Fernald Hope, widow, at 195 congress
Fernandez Francis, trader, near old fort sumner
Ferrin Michael, laborer, stetson’s lane
Ferrin Wm F., (Thurston & ) naval architect, at 111 fore
Ferrin Lydia, dress maker, at 108 federal
Ferris William, cabinet maker, 136 exchange
Fessenden Samuel, (& Deblois) counsellor, 59 exchange, h 31
Fessenden Wm P. (Willis & ) counsellor, 105 middle, h 76 state
Fessenden Jonathan, h 226 cumberland
Fessenden Nathan, printer, h 12 vernon court
Fessenden Sylvanus D., stone cutter, h 44 portland
Fessenden Daniel W., at Samuel Fessenden’s, 31 india
Fessenden John, brickmaker, h old county road, nr alms house
Fessenden George, sexton High St Church, h 66 pleasant
Fessenden Charles S. D., physician, 31 india
Fessenden Charles H, at 12 vernon court
Fickett James H, cooper, in california
Fickett Major, sail maker, h 115 exchange
Fickett Henry, caulker, h 50 bracket
Fickett Luther, caulker, h 19 hampshire
Fickett Isaac, caulker, h 35 hampshire
Fickett Benjamin, shoe dealer, C E ferry village
Fickett Ezekiel, trader, C E ferry village
Fickett George, ship builder, at 15 hancock
Fickett Ai J, joiner, at 57 cumberland
Field Levi C, machinist, 14 federal
Field Andrew H, joiner, 14 federal
Field Wm A, with portland co, at 111 fore
Field Moses, stone cutter, 5 chatham
Field Sarah, widow, 76 cumberland
Field Mary, widow, h 7 chapel
Fielding Thomas, ship carpenter, C E ferry village
Field Daniel, shoemaker, 109 congress
Field Statira, widow, h 22 brattle
Field Wentworth P, mason, 24 parris
Field Thomas S, (N N Lang & Co) market square, h 22 brattle
Field Melville B C, clerk with Hayes & Covell, at 57 high
Field David F, express driver, at 100 cumberland
Field Benjamin, mason, 24 parris
Fillebrown J S, (J B Fillebrown & Co) 204 fore, h 35 danforth
Fillebrown J B, commission merchant, 204 fore, h 32 brown
Fillmore Charles C, joiner, 50 fore
Findon Wm, (& Hewy) 109 middle, h 37 winter
Findon Wm, trader, 16 temple
Fisk John G, stabler, at 1 india
Fitch Luther, judge municipal court, h 453 congress
Fitch Luther jr, physician, in California
Fitch Phebe, widow, at 15 smith
Fitch Amasa, turner, at 15 smith
Fitz Rebeccia, widow, h 1 deer
Fitts John, joiner, 21 smith
Fitzgerald Ann, widow, h 3 franklin
Fitzgerald John, laborer, head hancock
Fitzgerald Reevey, mariner, hancock alley
Fitzgerald Maurice, laborer, near gorham’s corner
Fitzgerald Thirza, widow, 44 brown
Fitzgerald William, painter, westbrook point
Flagg John, blacksmith, 11 chapel
Flaherty Patrick, laborer, h 10 center
Flaherty Michael, laborer, 6 summer
Flaherty Peter, laborer, 12 freeman’s lane
Flanders William, botanic physician, h 52 pearl
Flanegan William, truckman, fox's court
Flaven Thomas, cooper, h salem lane
Flemming Michael, seaman, 27 center
Fletcher Rollin, h 43 green
Fletcher J H, (Smith, Hersey & Co) city hall, h 61 free
Flint Mrs N, h 415 congress
Flint John, seaman, at 415 congress
Flood Luther, cooper, h 21 cedar
Floyd Jeremiah G, mason, 11 garden
Floyd Daniel, joiner, h 15 mechanic
Floyd Jeremiah, cooper, 4 beach
Floyd Gardner, trader, 12 lafayette
Flynn Patrick, boiler maker, 12 smith
Fobes Charles, painter and paint dealer, 141 fore, h 10 plum
Fobes Horace, painter, h 25 york
Fobes Albert G, with C Q and A W H Clapp, 130 middle
Fogg Jacob H, (& Noyes) blacksmith, h 27 york
Fogg Benj, shoe dealer, 2 exchange, h 201 congress
Fogg Sumner, trader, h 11 gray
Fogg David L, coachman, 16 deer
Fogg James, seaman, 7 brackett
Fogg Experience, widow, 10 summer
Fogg George H, blacksmith, 10 summer
Fogg Alonzo W, baker, at 111 fore
Fogg George, mariner, at 14 summer
Foley John, truckman, h corner york and state
Foley John, clerk, 3 danforth
Foley William, laborer, at 9 tyng
Follansbee Thomas N, trader, 7 hancock
Follansbee Robert, jeweller, 64 exchange, 32 winter
Follett James, laborer, 44 portland
Follett Wm, ship carpenter, 81 green
Foot Francis M, steam engineer, h 28 smith
Foot Abner L, steam engineer, h 30 smith
Foot James M, laborer, 41 pleasant
Ford Jeremiah, provision sealer, 1 summer
Ford Patrick, laborer, richardson's square
Ford Augustus, furrier, at 23 india
Ford Patrick, laborer, 3 york
Ford Eunice, widow, 13 1-2 green
Foribas John, laborer, cobb's court
Forstall James, laborer, york, near state
Forstall Mrs Thomas, h 53 middle
Forstall Frederick, trader, h 53 middle
Forstall George, trader, h 55 franklin
Fortune William, mariner, 5 york place
Fosdick R Codman, printer, rear 59 franklin
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Foss Ennace, widow, h 51 oxford
Foss Alpheus L, carpenter, 4 washington
Foss David, truckman, 215 fore
Foss William, laborer, 19 green
Foss Nathaniel, cooper, near libby's corner
Foss Alexander, landlord Cape Cottage
Foster Newhall A, printer, h 329 congress
Foster John T, harness maker, h 9 peat
Foster Gideon, 176 congress
Foster Elizabeth, widow, h 15 summer
Foster Eben, laborer, 2 poor's court
Foster Moses C, joiner, 25 cedar
Foster Andrew J, trader, 26 summer
Foster George, mariner, at 5 hampshire
Foster J B, editor Zion's Advocate, 65 exchange, at 108 federal
Foster B W, ice dealer, office silver st, at western exchange
Foster Solomon, laborer, at 423 congress
Fowler John E, sailmaker, at 43 st lawrence
Fowler Joseph, sailmaker; commercial wharf, h 43 st lawrence
Fowler Susan, widow, h 56 fore
Fowler Ebenezer, laborer, h clark, corner spruce
Fowler George W, seaman, 4 cotton
Fowler Richard C S, machinist, h corner clark and spruce
Fowler Gilbert, clerk, clark, corner spruce
Fox Edward, counsellor, 130 middle, h 26 pearl
Fox Mrs John, h 27 south
Fox Daniel, h 49 danforth
Fox Daniel jr, trader, 92 exchange, h 16 gray
Fox Archelaus L, at Daniel Fox's, 49 danforth
Fox Henry, clerk with J B Brown, 61 state
Fox Mary, widow, rear 63 washington
Fox Franklin, clerk, in the West Indies
Fox Frederick, counsellor, 132 middle, h 27 south
Fox Mary, widow, 12 washington
Fox Ellen W, widow, at 17 park
Fox Augustus, cooper, 49 danforth
Foye William H, clerk with C Rogers & Co, h 47 brackett
Foye Joseph, rope maker, h 46 pleasant
Foye Joseph jr, stevedore, 11 spring
Foye Edward, with portland co, h 2 summer
Foye Jane, 51 oxford
Francis Peter, laborer, h 25 hancock
Francis John, mariner, h 68 summer
Francis John R, mariner, hancock alley
Francis John, cooper, 22 1-2 summer
Frank Ephraim, blacksmith, 68 summer
Franklin Eliza, widow, rear 9 merrill
Fraser James D, at 82 state
Frates Martha, cultivator of plants and flowers, h 52 pearl
Frates Manuel, trader, 7 cotton
Frates Anthony, stevedore, 19 high
Free James, laborer, cobb's court
Freeman Andrew Jr, oysters, 89 federal, h 321 congress
Freeman Lydia, widow, h 16 middle
Freeman Ebenezer, cabinet maker, h 109 exchange
Freeman Daniel, machinist, 7 fore, h 31 waterville
Freeman Eunice C, 16 middle
Freeman Sargent S, physician, h 338 congress
Freeman Samuel, blacksmith, 12 freeman's lane
Freeman Charles, hatter, 70 spring
Freeman M, oyster saloon, 117 federal
Freeman H, oysters, 117 federal
Freeman T, oysters, 117 federal
Freethy Reuben, mariner, 18 summer
French William F, shoemaker, h walker's court
French William F, joiner, h walker's court
Friend's Meeting House, oak, between prospect and congress
Frost Mrs John, h 15 parris
Frost Charles R, joiner, cotton, h 4 park place
Frost Orange C, livery stable, 34 center
Frost Henry, machinist, 5 middle
Frost James L, machinist, 33 hampshire
Frost Peter, (& Ingraham) tailor, 137 middle, 14 indiana
Frost William, cooper, at 65 york
Frost George, cooper, at 65 york
Frost Luther E, joiner, at 50 york
Frost Jacob, patent medicines, h 12 winter
Frothingham Stephen, h 41 indiana
Frye James, joiner, h 59 york
Frye Minerva, tailorress, 9 garden
Frye Benjamin, joiner, h 34 green
Fuller Benjamin W, blacksmith, 2 plum
Fuller David, laborer, 11 hampshire, rear
Fuller Benjamin C, mason, 13 pine
Fuller Adam, 161 cumberland
Fuller Augustus P, (J L Kelley & Co) h 161 cumberland
Fuller William, iron founder, 84 summer
Fuller Theodore H, seaman, 11 hampshire, rear
Fuller Bishop, rigger, h 22 stone
Fuller Isaac, joiner, 44 portland
Fuller Benjamin C, (Robinson & Co) hat store, 132 middle, h 11
Fullerton James, shipmaster, 54 brattle
Fullmore Elisha, carpenter, at 109 fore
Furbish George R, cordwainer, 15 elm
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Gay Anthony F, (Waterhouse &) clothiers, 156 fore, h 45 pearl
Gazet Francis, painter, at 51 fore
Geary Daniel, truckman, h 110 brackett
Gerry William, brickmaker, horse tavern corner
Geery Daniel, paver, h 17 hanover
Gebbey Francis, moulder, at 22 1-2 summer
Gegan Patrick, laborer, 104 fore
Gegenheimer Wm F, furrier, at Covell, Steele & Co's, h 23 india
Gerrish Joseph M, h 39 spring
Gerrish Edward P, at casco bank, h 74 free
Gerrish Oliver, watchmaker and jeweller, 74 exchange, h 7
Gerrish Wm, shoe store, cor brown and congress, h 6 mechanic
Gerrish Augustus F, (Edwards, Carter & Co, publishers Daily Advertiser) h 13 church
Gerrish Frederick A, mail agent, at 11 church
Gerrish John J, on rail road, h 15 st lawrence
Gerts Samuel P, merchant, union wharf, h 167 congress
Gerts Daniel F, hatter, 15 boyd
Gerts Martin, joiner, 28 danforth
Getchell Augustus C, R R employee, 147 congress
Gibbins Patrick, laborer, 1 center
Gibbs Henry, ostler, 12 temple
Gibson John, seaman, 91 washington
Gibson David, seaman, h corner danforth and york
Giddings Jacob, clerk, h 5 mechanic
Giddings Ambrose, painter, 30 brackett
Gilbert J J, trader, 22 st lawrence
Gilkey John, carpenter, 112 brackett
Gilkey Mrs Eliza, h 344 congress
Gilkey Samuel A, carpenter, at 116 brackett
Gilkey Alphonso L, clerk, at 23 south
Gill Daniel, (Thurston &) head commercial whf, h 42 wilmot
Gill Charles, joiner, 10 cotton
Gill Thomas, laborer, 10 center
Gill Leonard F, at 42 wilmot
Gillespie Edward H, seaman's boarding house, 104 fore
Gillespie Mrs, widow, 30 green
Gillighan Peter, laborer, h 3 maple
Gillighan Michael, laborer, 6 cross
Gilman John T, physician, h 41 free, corner brown
Gilman Joseph C, baker, 20 willow
Gilman Nathaniel J, jeweller, 128 middle, h 23 chapel
Gilman Isaiah, joiner, h 15 pearl
Gilman Betsey, widow, 12 vine
Gilpatrick Mrs, widow, h 326 congress
Gilson Charles A, druggist, 21 market sq, h 213 cumberland
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Goodwin Jonathan, joiner, 297 congress
Googins Henry H, joiner, h corner York and peat
Goold John E, joiner, 16 spruce
Goold Joseph (& Co) trader, 374 congress, h 14 green
Goold Abner jr, stevedore, 2 tyng
Goold Abner, laborer, near vaughan's bridge
Goold William, tailor, h rear 15 casco
Goold Nathan, tailor, 179 middle, h rear 312 congress
Goold James S, custom house boatman, at 200 congress
Goold John F, baggage master, h 38 pleasant
Goold Bethia, widow, h 55 brown
Goold William, sailmaker, commercial wharf, h 40 India
Goold Edward L, (Jos Goold & Co) 374 congress, at 14 green
Goold Josiah, laborer, h 11 spruce
Goold Thomas L, seaman, rear 79 brackett
Goold Thomas O, R R conductor, at 6 cotton
Goold Daniel, hatter, h 139 Cumberland
Goold Moses, h 77 Cumberland
Goold Edward, cashier manufacturers' and traders' bank, h 46
Goold Sarah, nurse, h 32 middle
Goold Erastus E, (& Elwell) publisher Transcript, 80 middle, h 17 Waterville
Goold Ellen, widow, h 15 1-2 Danforth
Goold Walter F, baker, 6 Vine
Goold Daniel jr, hatter, at 139 Cumberland
Goold Susan, widow, 264 congress
Gordon Henry, machinist, 5 Waterville
Gordon Frances, widow, h 26 Lime
Gordon Lewis, laborer, 20 silver
Gordon Nathaniel, shipmaster, h 48 Danforth
Gordon Joshua, trader, 45 Cumberland, h 54 Cumberland
Gordon James, blacksmith, at 5 North
Gordon Sarah, tailoress, dyer's lane
Gordon John, clerk, at 38 Union
Gordon Mrs, widow, h 48 Danforth
Gore Charles M, clerk, at 13 Danforth
Gore Martin, merchant, h 13 Danforth
Gorgon Michael, laborer, 6 Cross
Gormley Michael, mason, 23 Mountfort
Gormley Patrick, mason, at 23 Mountfort
Gormley Patrick 2d, laborer, foot monument
Gorovan John, laborer, congress, between Washington and north
Goss Eli, trader, h 15 Parris
Gossom Joshua, joiner, 23 Spring
Gossom ——, joiner, at 13 Pine
Government House, 219 congress
Gowd William, laborer, h 3 Freeman's Lane
Gower Richard, trader, h 20 Silver
Gower John, trader, 187 fore, h 20 silver
Grace F A, clerk, h 51 federal
Grace Samuel, teamster, h 28 parris
Grady James, laborer, 22 washington
Graffam Anna, widow, 3 dyer's lane
Graffam Joseph, eating house, 111 federal
Graffam Peter, packet master, h 42 winter
Graffam Jedediah, city mills, h westbrook point
Graham Stephen F, joiner, h 10 mechanic
Graham Asa, carpenter, 18 lafayette
Graham Asa, joiner, rear 200 congress
Grandin D S, dentist, 145 middle, h 20 temple
Grant William, rope maker, near libby's corner
Grant N S, steam engineer, 12 deer
Grant John, joiner, h 5 cotton
Grant Jotham, h 7 north, m t joy
Grant Nathaniel S, R R employee, 33 fore
Grant Jotham S, seaman, h 84 washington
Grant Andrew J, blacksmith, 6 3-4 atlantic
Grant Lindsey, mariner, at marine hospital
Granville Thomas, at rear 59 franklin
Graves William, inspector of customs, 11 smith
Graves William W, mail agent, 32 free
Gray Ellen, dress maker, 160 cumberland
Gray George, trader, 71 fore, h 7 sumner
Gray George W, timman, 17 vine
Gray George jr, painter, 13 franklin
Gray William, painter, at 7 sumner
Gray Samuel, brickmaker, h horse tavern corner
Gray Andrew, butcher, h near libby's corner
Gray George H, ship carpenter, 87 sumner
Gray Mary Jane, widow, 32 chapel
Gray Silas, truckman, near foot spring
Greely Charles H, clerk, at 67 cumberland
Greely Eliphalet, merchant, h 32 pearl
Greely Philip, merchant, h 165 congress
Greely Edwin C, merchant, brown's wharf, at 165 congress
Greely Martin, laborer, h 48 york
Green Robert F jr, at 15 portland
Green William, laborer, at 409 congress
Green Daniel, wood dealer, h 34 wilmot
Green Henry, tallow chandler, h 16 pine
Green Charles M, butcher, h 33 green
Green John, corn measurer, h 17 green
Green Robert F, trader, h 15 Portland
Green Temperance B, widow, h 209 Cumberland
Green Edmund, ropemaker, h 140 Brackett
Green Charles M, joiner, at 7 Spruce
Green Abner G, mason, h 180 Spring
Green Samuel, cooper, 2 Spring
Green George, sailmaker, 7 Tate
Green Benjamin F, mariner, 30 Oxford
Green Joseph, brickmaker, horse tavern corner
Green Frank, brickmaker, horse tavern corner
Green John Jr, ropemaker, h 470 Congress
Green William, mason, h 30 Oxford
Green Charles H, boat builder, commercial, near high, h 60
Green John H, seaman, h Hancock Court [Danforth]
Green Polly, widow, 343 Congress
Green Benjamin F, mariner, 209 Cumberland
Green George G, shoemaker, 12 Hampshire
Green Hannah R, widow, 7 Spruce
Green John, R R fireman, at 8 Winter
Greenleaf Sarah, at 93 Cumberland
Greenough Byron, hat and cap store, 156 Middle, h 23 South
Gregg Silas D, shipmaster, h 19 1-2 Fore
Griffin S & M, English goods, 9 Temple, h 23 Free
Griffin John, plasterer, 6 Mechanic
Griffin Mary J, boarding house, 13 Tyng
Griffin Patrick, laborer, near cor South and Spring
Griffin Thomas, laborer, cobb's Court
Griffin Eben, seaman, 215 Fore
Griffin Clement, steam planer, 17 Cedar
Griffin H G, joiner, h 37 Oxford
Griffin William, boat builder, 9 Hancock
Griffin John, piano forte maker, h 42 Franklin
Griffin Daniel, mariner, 215 Fore
Griffin Charles S D, printer, 163 Congress
Griffin Jeremiah, fish dealer, h 23 Union
Griffin Albert D, laborer, 9 Beach
Griffin Washington, joiner, 44 Atlantic
Griffin Joseph, R R employee, 37 Washington
Griffin Charles J, mariner, 37 Washington
Griffin Joseph, boat builder, 18 Washington
Griffin Susan, widow, at 42 Franklin
Grignon J, British Consul, 45 Exchange, U S Hotel
Griswold Virgil, whip maker, 19 1-2 Market Square, h 31 Oak
Grohe Matthew, baker, 4 Plumb
Gross Catharine, widow, at 7 Temple
Grover Amos, trader, 419 Congress
Grover Abel, mason, 38 Winter
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Grover Esther M, widow, 45 winter
Groves John, laborer, rear 46 summer
Guildford John, clerk, at 6 park
Guildford Elijah, wood dealer, 8 park
Guildford Elijah Jr, at 7 park
Guinay James, laborer, cobbs's court
Gulliver Charles, laborer, h 268 fore
Gunnison John, real estate and insurance broker, 25 exchange,
Guntley Thomas, laborer, 59 center
Guptill James, cooper, 9 deer
Guptill Humphrey, cooper, 9 deer
Guptill Beniah, cooper, hall's lane
Gurney Joseph S, mason, h 12 oxford
Gurney Lemuel, at 12 oxford
Gurney John, boarding house, 240 congress
Gurney Charles S, bread driver, h 23 union
Gwynn Hallon, sugar maker, 40 oxford
Gwynn George, (Widden &) smith's wharf, h 105 cumberland
Gwynneth W O H, agricultural and seed store, 27 market sq,
    h 8 state

HACKER JEREMIAH, publisher Pleasure Boat, 32 atlantic
Hackett Sidney, cooper, rear 248 cumberland
Hademan John, trader, 175 congress
Hadley Wm H, minister at large, 26 south
Hadley Huldah A, dress maker, 51 fore
Hafey Thomas, laborer, 5 cobb's court
Haggett Benjamin, at 474 congress
Haggett Wm F, chair maker, 20 smith
Haggett Samuel F, butcher, h 474 congress
Haggett Samuel F Jr, butcher, h 468 congress
Haggett Charles H, butcher, 464 congress
Haggett William, butcher, 472 congress
Haggett Joseph H, cabinet maker, 49 fore
Haggett Mrs Susan, 9 tate
Hague Israel, wharf builder, 3 summer
Haines Allen, counsellor, 74 middle, h 57 middle
Haines Wm L, clerk, h 197 cumberland
Haines Edward P, watch maker, with O Gerrish, at 197 cum-
Haines Benj, laborer, spring, near western cemetery [berland
Haines Joshua B, machinist, 3 george
Haynes Elizabeth, 57 franklin
Halbert Thomas, carpenter, h 21 york
Hale Joseph, (Yeaton &) ship broker, hd long whf, h 3 church
Hale Mary, widow, 13elm
Haley Daniel, cooper, h near libby's corner
Haley James, painter, h 66 danforth
Haley Benj C, cordwainer, h 1 state
Haley Thomas, laborer, 102 danforth
Haley John, soap maker, 8 neal
Hall George S, (& Nichols) 76 middle, h 10 spruce
Hall Mary, widow, h 11 park
Hall George 2d, trader, 241 fore
Hall Ann, widow, 181 cumberland
Hall Stephen D, (& Co) 194 fore, h 35 danforth
Hall John R, painter, 4 dow
Hall Obed, clerk, at 30 india
Hall Maria L, Martha W, and Abba D, at 30 india
Hall William, laborer, 52 washington
Hall Daniel jr, at James Slater’s, 12 mountfort
Hall Daniel, plasterer, at 423 congress
Hall Winslow, trader, 19 1-2 market square, h 15 preble
Hall Charles H, deputy marshal, h 151 cumberland
Hall Simeon, surveyor, h 152 cumberland
Hall George, (Walker &) richardson’s wharf, h 42 chesnut
Hall David, (& Conant) trader, 190 fore, h 87 high
Hall Paul, teamster, 74 cumberland
Hall William E, clerk, at 11 park
Hall Stephen B, shoemaker, 4 dow
Hall Alvin, shipmaster, h 78 york
Hall Wm W, mariner, 21 fore
Hall James, botanic physician, 29 chapel
Hall Martha, widow, at 150 exchange
Hall Wm H, gun smith, at 44 union
Hall Joseph F, (Johnson, Hall & Co) 164 middle, at U S hotel
Hall Cushman, grocer, 194 fore, h 213 cumberland
Hall Josiah, (Fairbanks &) 312 congress, h opposite hd casco
Hallet Edward T, mariner, h 5 brackett
Ham Charles H, cooper, h 40 adams
Ham Charles C, ship carpenter, 28 middle
Ham Warren, cordwainer, 2 hall’s lane
Hamblen Susannah, dress maker, 13 wilmot
Hamblen Sarah E, seamstress, 13 wilmot
Hamblen Edward, trader, 41 state, corner gray
Hamblen Wm, mason, 13 wilmot
Hamblen Lorenzo, mason, at 13 wilmot
Hamblen Wm jr, mason, at 13 wilmot
Hamblen Juliette, dress maker, 13 wilmot
Hamblen Allen T, cooper, 79 green
Hamblen Hannah, widow, 18 mechanic
Hamblen Mrs Happy, h 79 green
Hamblet George W, painter, at 71 green
Hamblet Charles, painter, h 4 peat
Hamblet John D jr, brick maker, portland, near alms house
Hamblet Daniel, brick maker, h 466 congress
Hamilton Lucy S, confectioner, h 103 exchange
Hamilton Richard, 60 fore
Hamilton Robert, stevedore, 23 spring
Hamilton Jonas, steam engineer, h 18 st lawrence
Hamilton Ambrose, shipmaster, C E ferry village
Hamilton Mary L, widow, h 4 pine
Hamilton Wm, stevedore, rear 108 washington
Hamilton Sarah, widow, at 139 cumberland
Hamilton J, physician, 254 congress
Hamlen J S, hay dealer, 16 union wharf, h 98 free
Hamlen J H, lumber dealer, foot high, h 22 winter
Hammatt William, mariner, 54 oxford
Hammond Thomas, merchant, h 155 congress
Hammond Thomas jr, stove dealer, 18 exchange, h 63 park
Hammond William, (Jones &) merchant, hd long whf, h 445 congress
Hammond John, cooper, near libby's corner
Hammond Margaret, boarding house, 266 fore
Hammer Lewis, musician, 105 green
Hancock William, chair maker, at 52 chesnut
Handley James, laborer, 63 washington
Hanckerson John, coppersmith, 69 york
Hanlan George, joiner, 17 mountfort
Hanlan Patrick, laborer, rear 90 washington
Hanna Peter, shipmaster, h 21 high
Hanna Thomas, 49 oak
Hanna Edward, mariner, rear 44 summer
Hannagan Thomas, laborer, h near stetson's whf
Hanscomb Abigail, widow, h 1 salem lane
Hanscomb Elizabeth, widow, at 9 wilmot
Hanson Gardner F, rigger, h 17 franklin
Hanson Ann E, dress maker, h 29 pearl
Hanson Nancy, carpet maker, h 25 winter
Hanson Samuel, merchant, h 62 free
Hanson Lorenzo D, (& Co) near hd union, h 57 high
Hanson Asa, broker, h 352 congress
Hanson Noah, provisioner, 296 congress, Appleton's block, opposite hd casco
Hanson Josiah, cabinet maker, 69 summer
Hanson Veranus C, (& Tukey) 126 middle, h 17 brown
Hanson Robert, truckman, 100 congress
Honson Francis B, clerk, at 352 congress
Hanson Henry, stone cutter, 6 congress place
Hanson Jabez S, team tavern, libby's corner
Hardenbrook Nelson, block maker, 9 vernon court
Harding Mrs H, 405 congress
Harding Martha W, widow, 19 india
Hardy E T, dry goods dealer, free st block, at 26 free
Hardy Daniel, physician, 22 Salem
Hardy Francis, blacksmith, 22 Salem
Harford Wm H, caulker, C E ferry village
Harford Hosea, caulker, h 11 Chatham
Harford Ezra T, caulker, h 48 Middle
Harford Enoch L, sail maker, 5 Harrison Place
Harkin Thomas, laborer, 24 Pleasant
Harkin Mrs Mary, h 41 York
Harkin Wm, shoemaker, h 15 Danforth
Harlan Timothy, laborer, at 16 York
Harlow Lazarus, trader, 229 Fore, h 49 Federal
Harlow Edward, trader, 229 Fore, h 49 Federal
Harmon Ebenezer, mason, h 61 Winter
Harmon J H, (& Williams) 60 Exchange, h 8 South
Harmon Thomas, truckman, 26 Gray
Harmon John H, 231 Cumberland
Harmon John G, with Wilson & Jack, 72 Federal
Harmon Z K, clerk, 8 Cedar
Harmon A F, teamster, h 8 Beach
Harmon Sylvanus, mason, at 61 Winter
Harmon Warren, cooper, Libby's Corner
Harmon Edward jr, ship carpenter, 11 Tyng
Harmon Abba M, widow, 18 State
Harmon Albion K, cooper, Horse Tavern Corner
Harmon Charles C, clerk of courts, h 193 Congress
Harmon L D, clerk, 19 Myrtle
Harmon James O, mason, 61 Winter
Harney Dennis, laborer, near foot spring
Harney John, porter, 33 Franklin
Harms John, laborer, h 21 York
Harrington John, laborer, Hancock Alley
Harrington Wm, mariner, C E ferry village
Harrington Patrick, laborer, near old Fort Summer
Harris Harlow, 47 Green
Harris Stephen, ship carpenter, h 13 Summer
Harris Mary, widow, h 5 Vine
Harris John, 18 Pearl
Harris Charles M, clerk, at 18 Pearl
Harris Thomas, keeper of powder magazine, 16 Pine
Harris James, clerk P O, h 30 Cotton
Harris Elizabeth, widow, h 155 Cumberland
Harris Thomas, mariner, 63 Cumberland
Harris Chester, hackman, 9 Willow
Harris Augustus, truckman, 38 Union
Harris Lydia A, school teacher, 41 Middle
Harris Albion F, clerk, 3 Wilmot
Harris Benjamin F, clerk, 3 Wilmot
Harris Sally, widow, 3 wilmot
Harris James F, joiner, 16 pine
Harris Mrs William, widow, h 3 maple
Harrison Daniel, bonnet presser, at 108 federal
Hart Wm, shipmaster, h 22 danforth
Hart Clara, widow, h 264 congress
Hart H M, (H B &) dealer in wool, 14 portland, h 211 cumber-
Hart H B, (& H M) 14 portland, h 7 brown [land
Hartshorn Washington, tobacconist, 37 federal
Hartshorn O S, stove dealer, 294 congress, h 28 free
Hartshorn H M, (Ring &) provision sealer, burnham’s wharf, at
Harwood Otis, ship master, h 172 congress [28 free
Haskell Charles H, clerk, h 65 free
Haskell Rebecca, widow, h 11 garden
Haskell Thomas M, mason, h 3 cedar
Haskell Josiah, mason, h 24 cedar
Haskell Samuel 2d, 3 chesnut
Haskell Wm, cabinet maker, 235 congress, h 3 chesnut
Haskell Joseph, provisioner, 78 federal, h 25 oxford
Haskell John W, printer, merrill st
Haskell Alford, clothing store, 162 fore, h 10 maple
Haskell Alexander N, truckman, h 3 fore
Haskell Sewall B, paymaster A & St L R R Co, h 95 oxford
Haskell Charles C, dry goods dealer, 135 middle, at 49 middle
Haskell Wm M, joiner, 16 hampshire
Haskell John A, blacksmith, merrill st
Haskell Wm M, seaman, 23 washington
Haskell Nathaniel, 3 chesnut
Haskell Moses M, clothier, 34 middle
Haskell Lucy, school teacher, at 46 atlantic
Haskell George P, blacksmith, merrill st
Haskell Eliphalet M, clerk, 55 oxford
Haskell Franklin, painter, at 93 danforth
Haskell Alexander P, h 5 neal
Haskell John, trader, near bradley’s corner
Haskens Edward P, near old fort summer
Haskens Lucy, widow, near old fort summer
Haskens Joseph B, mariner, 37 washington
Hastings Harry, cigar maker, at elm house
Hastings Wm P, (& Philbrook) seraphine maker, 336 congress,
Hasty John, shipmaster, h 72 york [h 18 cotton
Hasty Elisha, trader, 2 tate
Hasty Eunice, widow, cor clark and summer
Hasty Joseph F, cooper, h 11 clark
Hatch Wm jr, at 11 pine
Hatch Frederick, blacksmith, h 5 high
Hatch Woodbury S, painter, at 5 deer
Hatch Henry, joiner, at 240 congress
Hatch David S, joiner, h 13 salem
Hatch W H H, (Banks & ) 72 exchange, h 27 india
Hatch Wm, blacksmith, 23 portland, h 11 pine
Hatch Crowell, tailor, h 48 center
Hatch Walter S, joiner, h 13 summer
Hatch Caleb S, painter, h 88 brackett
Hatch Ann, widow, 6 deer
Hatch Mercy C, widow, 81 brackett
Haverty Patrick, laborer, cobb's court
Hawks James R, joiner, 217 cumberland
Hawks Martha R, widow, h 217 cumberland
Hawks Daniel, currier, h 99 green
Hawks Orren, joiner, at 6 deer
Hay Appleton, cordwainer, 15 church
Hay George S, bowling alleys, h 346 congress
Hay Henry H, druggist, 17 market square, h 163 cumberland,
Hay Joseph (& Son) shoe store, 88 middle, h 111 cumberland
Hay Joseph F, (Joseph Hay & Son) 88 middle, boards at 111
Hay Chloe, widow, at 163 cumberland
Hayes John G, hatter and furrier, 7 market sq, h 99 oxford
Hayes Peter, mariner, h north st, mt joy
Hayes George, ropemaker, h 44 franklin
Hayes Charles C, clerk, h 7 myrtle
Hayes Thomas R, (Steele &) crockery ware, 110 middle, h 85
Hayes Nora, widow, h 3 pleasant
Hayes Benjamin K, carpenter, earlton place
Hayes Thomas H, cooper, 24 lime
Hayes John, cooper, at 24 lime
Hayes Franklin, clerk, at 108 federal
Hayden David, laborer, foot pleasant
Hayden James, laborer, rear 37 washington
Hayden James 2d, at 57 washington
Haywood Wm E, clerk, at 48 danforth
Hazelton Samuel, joiner, 1 portland, h 12 portland
Hazelton Henry H, clerk for B Greenough, boards at 23 south
Hazelton Ivory, provisioner, 3 north
Hazelton A, at 3 north
Headman Charles, h 89 spring
Heald J H, dentist, 122 middle, at elm house
Hearn George, shipmaster, h 16 monument
Hedge George T, keeper of arsenal, h 89 brackett
Hedge Sarah, widow, boards at 89 brackett
Hellyer George, eating house, 1 india, h 49 fore
Henderson John, grocer, 15 center
Henderson Wm, cabinet maker, 11 preble
Henderson Robert, boiler maker, at 5 north
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Holman John B, ship carpenter, 74 brackett
Holm Gustavus, trader, 11 silver
Holmes Mary, widow, h 85 oak
Holmes James R, mason, h 5 peat
Holmes Eleazer jr, joiner, h 45 brackett
Holmes Joseph, merchant, h 19 brackett
Holmes Misses, 20 state
Holmes Lucy, tailorress, at 35 oak
Holt Samuel W, carpenter, 10 sumner
Holt Rachael T, widow, lafayette
Holt Nathan K, laborer, h 93 danforth
Holt Sarah, foot salem lane
Homan Elihu T Jr, joiner, rear 23 washington
Homer Mrs H, widow, 97 congress
Homer George W, railroad contractor, at elm house
Hone James, at portland co, h 5 freeman's lane
Hood Daniel, shipmaster, h 157 congress
Hoot Mary, widow, 157 congress
Hood Francis, seaman's mansion, 128 fore
Hooper John K, trader, 19 fore
Hooper Robert, fisherman, 59 portland
Hooper Charles T, at 19 fore
Hopkins Job, 29 chapel
Horr John R, painter, 94 brackett
Horr Wm, laborer, 94 brackett
Horrie Wm, blacksmith, 87 fore, rear
Horton Abigail, widow, h 7 green
Horton Rufus, tallow chandler, h 33 state
Horton Robert, h 4 1-2 dow
Horton Harriet, milliner, 54 franklin
Hossack Charles, cord wainer, h 25 tyng
Houghton Joel, physician, at U S hotel
Hovey Delia, Ruth, and Eunice, dress makers, 18 indiana
Howard Abner, stove dealer, 40 exchange, h 76 cumberland
Howard Wm H, cooper, h 11 clark
Howard Joseph, Judge Supreme Court, h 24 state
Howard Annie and Abba, cap makers, west end congress
Howard Edward B, stove dealer, at 76 cumberland
Howard John L, stove dealer, at 76 cumberland
Howe James L, packet master, 4 hancock
Howe Joseph, mariner, h 4 hancock
Howe Nathan, agent land company, h 48 pearl
Howe Edward, english goods, 84 middle, h 16 cross
Howe Apollo, harness maker, h 2 park
Howe Wm C, at Atlantic R R depot, boards 65 cumberland
Howe John, clerk, h 65 cumberland
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Huntress Silas B, eating house, 174 middle, h 38 parris
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Hurd J W, seaman, 8 winter
Huse James, surveyor of lumber, 133 cumberland
Huse Wm, constable, h 27 chapel
Hussey Henry B, 35 fore
Hussey Daniel F, joiner, 10 brattle
Huston Alexander, tin plater, 290 congress, h 228 cumberland
Huston John, ropemaker, h vaughan
Huston Thomas, butcher, 466 congress
Huston Albert, mason, h 54 pearl
Huston Simon W, blacksmith, 2 willow
Huston Paul, cordwainer, 25 smith
Huston Nathan, truckman, 18 mayo
Hutchins Henry F, painter, at 51 fore
Hutchins Lewis S, trader, 299 congress, h 23 brown
Hutchins J R, confectioner, 27 federal
Hutchins Charlotte W, widow, 9 myrtle
Hutchinson Wm, shipmaster, h 38 winter
Hutchinson James H, shipmaster, 21 winter
Hutchinson Susan, widow, 13 tyng
Hutchinson John, seaman, 62 federal
Hutchinson Samuel, laborer, 34 winter
Hutchinson Isaac, shipmaster, 34 winter
Hyde Wm M, joiner, h 226 cumberland
Hyde Wm, ( & Son) 157 middle, h 15 gray
Hyde Wm A, oil dealer, h 30 bracket
Hyde Wm H, 157 middle, at 15 gray

ILSLEY CORNELIUS, cabinet maker, h 6 parris
Isley Charles P, in post office, h 3 winter
Isley Joseph jr, (& Rolf) painter, head widgery's wharf, h 64 [pleasant
Isley Nathan, hay dealer, h 48 free
Isley Benjamin, cabinet maker, 35 union, h 23 elm
Isley Stephen M, joiner, 20 state
Isley Isaac, h 32 spring
Isley Arthur L, teacher of music, 15 winter
Isley Henry jr, notary public, h 39 danforth
Isley Frederick, shipmaster, at 26 lime
Isley Mary, widow, at 32 high
Isley Joseph 3d, pension clerk, 36 exchange, h 23 high
Isley Theophilus, joiner, h 23 green
Isley Nathaniel, joiner, h 60 winter
Isley Robert, clerk, 1 park place
Isley Wm, ship broker, at 26 lime
PORTLAND DIRECTORY.

Ilsley Leonard M, cabinet maker, at 23 elm
Ilsley Jeremiah, cabinet maker, at 23 elm
Ilsley Henry, h 21 gray
Ilsley Mrs Joseph, widow, at 64 pleasant
Ilsley Stephen, shipmaster, 67 pleasant
Ilsley Alice, widow, h 19 park
Ingalls Esther, artiste, 66 pearl
Ingalls Isaiah, truckman, 14 pine
Ingalls Theodore, physician, 104 1-2 federal, at elm house
Ingersoll Isaac, confectioner, 47 exchange, h 8 vine
Ingraham Wm L, daguerreotypist, 144 middle, at 45 pleasant
Ingraham Mary, widow, h 3 ingraham's court
Ingraham Edward, commercial wharf, h 7 plum
Ingraham Charles P, commercial wharf, h 16 park
Ingraham Wm W, (Frost &), 137 middle, h 3 appleton's block,
Ingraham Geo T, city constable, h 40 chesnut [op hd casco
Ingraham James M, h 31 pearl
Ingraham Holt, trader, h 22 smith
Ingraham George W, shipmaster, 89 oxford
Ingraham Wm H, clerk, at 49 middle
Ingraham Charles B, at J M Ingraham's, 31 pearl
Ingraham Eliza R, at 46 atlantic
Ingraham Philip H, lumber dealer, at 7 plum
Irish Wm, carpenter, at 41 oxford

JACK JAMES, (Wilson &), blacksmith, 72 federal, h bradley's
Jack Edward B, blacksmith, 8 lime, h 16 hampshire [corner
Jack Wm B, blacksmith, 16 hampshire
Jackson Aphia, dress maker, 160 cumberland
Jackson Daniel W, confectioner, h 17 lime
Jackson Isaac, cooper, h 8 tate
Jackson Alden, printer, h 62 brackett, corner spring
Jackson James, seaman, merrill st, mt joy
Jackson Francis, joiner, at 12 chatham
Jackson Alonzo, pastry cook, 7 vine
Jackson Eliza D, widow, at 37 pleasant
Jackson George E B, law student, at 77 free
Jacobs John G, fore, near union
Jacobs Wm V, cooper, h 10 india
Jacobs Joshua B, cooper, 18 india
Jacobs Abigail B, widow, 18 india
Jacobs John E, mariner, 18 india
James George, cooper, near libby's corner
James Mrs, widow, near libby's corner
James Wm, blacksmith, near 15 washington
Jameson Esther, widow, 3 dyer's lane
Jeffers Ellen, widow, 14 union
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Jordan Dexter, trader, 8 Chatham
Jordan John, cordwainer, near Bradley's corner
Jordan Walter, cooper, h 86 Green
Jordan Alvin, mason, h 59 Middle
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Jordan John, clerk, 20 Deer
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Jordan Eliza, widow, 19 Wilmot
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Jose Wm H, joiner, 13 Parris
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Kennedy Elizabeth, widow, 3 summer
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Kilday John, sugar worker, h 57 york
Kilgore Moses jr, cooper, 4 beach
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Kilgore Sarah, widow, h 3 middle
Kilton George W, clergyman, h 8 atlantic
Killaher John, laborer, near gorham's corner
Killaher Timothy, laborer, near foot york
Kimball James M, carriage dealer, h 38 brown
Kimball Wm G, stair builder, 13 union, h 43 pleasant
Kimball Daniel D, founder, 8 cotton
Kimball Charles, trader, h 167 cumberland
Kimball Jacob, iron founder, h 80 green
Kimball John H, iron founder, h 7 brattle
Kimball James, trader, cor chesnut and oxford, h 146 cumbere
Kimball Wm, wool merchant, h 147 cumberland
Kimball John, joiner, h 2 spruce
Kimball Wm E, inspector of customs, 64 oxford
Kimball George R, mail driver, 28 cedar
Kimball Annis, founder, 102 brackett
Kimball Edward L, 11 neal
Kimball Charles, founder, 43 center
Kimball Henry jr, painter, h 7 1-2 salem
Kimball Lyman N, carpenter, 9 spring
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Kincaid David W, carpenter, ferry village
King Jarius K, joiner, h 9 high
King Samuel H, trader, 81 green, h 69 green
Kingsbury John, h 12 church
Kingsbury Benjamin jr, counsellor, 65 exchange, h 38 oak
Kingsbury James, truckman, h 21 hanover
Kingsley Erastus T, plasterer, 12 chesnut
Kinsman Wm H, shipmaster, h 28 tyng
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Kinsman John, joiner, 33 brackett
Kinsman Eleanor, school instructress, at 17 free
Kirby James, carpenter, 129 exchange
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Knight George, steamboat captain, h 5 wilmot
Knight Eben, ship carpenter, back cove village
Knight Robert, water boat, CE ferry village
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Knight Francis W, machinist, 5 waterville
Knight Wm, trader, 27 washington
Knight Lucius W, at 27 washington
Knight James R, student, at 172 cumberland
Knight Charles B, ship carpenter, at 71 spring
Knight Zebulon, coachman, 45 spring
Knight Cyrus, laborer, at 71 green
Knight Benjamin W, mason, at 337 congress
Knight Robert laborer, foot chesnut
Knight Thomas E, ship builder, ship yard beyond C E bridge
Knight Robert, ship carpenter, h 71 spring
Knight Stephen, clerk, at 111 fore
Knight Nathaniel, teamster, 25 Hanover
Knight Daniel, in steamboat, 27 Summer
Knight Jabez M, cooper, h 1 Salem
Knight Mary J, widow, at J Pennell's, 8 wilmot
Knight Samuel A, mason, at 42 Parris
Knight George H, dry goods, 150 middle, at 5 wilmot
Knight Stephen, laborer, 13 spruce
Knight Mary D, widow, at 89 Oxford
Knight Sabrina, widow, 4 deer
Knight Benjamin Jr, joiner, 2 deer
Knight Abba, at 195 Congress
Knight Hannah, widow, 40 Washington
Knight Ann E, widow, 9 lime
Knight Noah, shipmaster, C E ferry village
Knight Mrs Mary, C E ferry village
Knight Wm, fluid and camphene, 97 Exchange, h 71 3-4 spring
Knight Nabby, 101 fore
Knight Henry, joiner, 54 chesnut
Knight Mary, widow, at 25 free
Knight Lucius W, 71 3-4 spring
Knowles Charles, mason, 39 Preble
Kotzschmar Hermann, music teacher, at U S hotel

LAKE GEORGE, laborer, corner Clark and Spruce
Lambert Joseph, stone cutter, 25 Oxford
Lancaster Zelotes, truckman, h 14 Lafayette
Landers Christopher, moulder, h 32 Gray
Landers John, truckman, h 23 Spring
Landers Richard, ostler, 13 green
Landers John, moulder, h 32 gray
Landers Gilbert S, joiner, 9 High
Landers Nicholas, ostler, h 25 chesnut
Landers Michael, clerk, at 23 Spring
Landregan Margaret, head Hancock
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Lane Charles B, joiner, at 59 Oxford
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Lanman S N, oysters, 117 Federal
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Larkin Francis, baker, h 26 Pleasant
Larkin Patrick, mason, 4 Cobb's Court
Larkin Philip, bricklayer, near Fort Sumner
Larochelle Augustin, laborer, 69 Washington
Larrabee Lydia L, widow, Lafayette, Mt Joy
Larrabee Wm D, joiner, 41 Atlantic
Larrabee John A, (& Cushing) trader, commercial wharf, h 14
Larrabee Benjamin, engineer, h 80 Oak
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Larrabee Edward N, joiner, at 84 Brackett
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Leavitt James A, carpenter, 94 Oxford
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Leavitt Alonzo, joiner, at 9 High
Leavitt J W, h 44 State
Leavitt David, joiner, h 24 Green
Leavitt John, fish dealer, commercial wharf, h 11 Parris
Leavitt James W, joiner, at 55 Green
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Lebroke James H, mason, at 84 Brackett
Lee Thomas, laborer, 12 center
Lee George, shipmaster, C E ferry village
Lee Andrew, mariner, C E ferry village
Lee James, mariner, C E ferry village
Lee Richard, mariner, C E ferry village
Lee Mary R, 3 1-2 deer
Lee Wm A, confectioner, merrill’s court, foot chesnut
Lee Wm C, snoemaker, at 15 india
Leffavor George, printer, at 65 middle
Legget Wm, bill poster, 106 brackett
Leighton Edwin, railroad brakeman, at elm house
Leighton Alvin, carpenter, at 11 india
Leighton James G, machinist, at 11 india
Leffesty Peter, tailor, 96 middle, h near vaughan’s bridge
Lemont Isaac, joiner, 11 chatham
Lemont Ezekiel K, carriage maker, h 6 portland
Lenham James, hborer, 18 washington
Leon Mr, teacher, at 52 free
Leonard Patrick, laborer, 7 monument
Leonard Thomas, h westbrook point
Leonard Marks, laborer, 9 freeman’s lane
Lewis Jane M, widow, h 15 casco
Lewis Jacob T, clothier, 121 fore, h 23 fore
Lewis George F, dealer in pickles, at elm house
Lewis Jotham G, house joiner, 48 adams
Lewis Thomas, 51 fore
Lewis John, machinist, 59 sumner
Lewis John, mariner, 11 lafayette
Lewis Francis, machinist, 12 tate
Lewis Lydia, widow, 18 lafayette
Lewis John M, truckman, 33 washington
Lewis Henry, mariner, 33 india
Lewis Wm, steam fireman, h 51 york
Lewis John B, laborer, h salem lane
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Libby E Osgood, (Sparrow &) carpet dealer, 1 free st block, at
Libby Wm, painter, 10 Neal  [66 spring
Libby George, farmer, Libby’s corner
Libby Wm, book keeper, h 36 portland
Libby Matthias, joiner, h 19 winter
Libby Andrew, butcher, h vaughan, near J B Brown’s grounds
Libby Mark L, dentist, h 61 franklin
Libby Francis O, (H J Libby & Co) 2 free st block, h 32 park
Libby Alvah, in Westbrook
Libby H J, (& Co) 2 free st block, h 66 spring
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Littlejohn Charles, turner, at 15 smith
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Lobdell Charles, cooper, h near Libby's corner
Locke Samuel, joiner, at 36 portland
Lockhart James L, trader, 5 church
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Lombard Rufus M, blacksmith, h 337 congress
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Low Mary, widow, h 59 winter
Low Moody W, pile driver, at 28 middle
Low Wm, wharf builder, h 139 danforth
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Lowell Eleanor, teacher, 153 congress
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Ludwig Gardner, physician, 6 brown
Luftkin J R, trader, 48 franklin
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Lull Abner C, mason, at 13 pine
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Lyford Moses, principal boys' high school, h 4 spruce
Lyman S R, (& Richardson) 118 fore, h 50 free
Lynch John, (Ross & grocer, 184 fore, at 49 middle
Lyons Michael, laborer, york, near gorham's corner

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Malard Thomas, laborer, Richardson’s Square
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Nichols F W, (C & Co) printer, 15 exchange, h 106 federal
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Nichols Thomas, (F W & Co) printer, 15 exchange, h 36 state
Nichols Elizabeth, widow, 23 high
Nichols Thomas, railroad employee, at atlantic house, 1 india
Nichols James B, shipmaster, 8 salem
Nichols Frederick S, (Hall &) dry goods, 76 middle, h 59 brackett
Nichols Sylvanus, trader, at 71 green
Nichols Mrs A S, 59 brackett
Nicholson Christopher, mariner, 11 hampshire
Nilan James, laborer, near gorham's corner
Niles Stephen, hatter, h 18 hanover
Niles Charles W, switch tender, 18 hanover
Niles Eben D, rope maker, at 130 exchange
Niles Abram W, laborer, 46 summer
Niles Joseph, mariner, cumberland, above washington
Niles Jane, widow, at 55 oxford
Noble Arthur, tailor, at 53 oxford
Noble Jane, widow, h 53 oxford
Noble Rufus W, blacksmith, h 3 poor's court
Noble Isaac, laborer, h south end spring st
Noble Eliza, widow, at J Burnham's, west of observatory
Noble Nymphus B, lumber dealer, 13 india, h 46 fore
Noble Frederick, brass founder, at 53 oxford
Noble Mrs Robert, at 30 union
Nolan Patrick, laborer, foot center
Nolan Samuel, laborer, 2 silver
Nolen Peter, caulkker, 12 summer
Noon John, laborer, 6 cross
Norris Mrs, widow, at 16 tyng
Norris Wm, shipmaster, h 51 franklin
Norris Ezekiel G, railroad employee, 42 adams
North John, shoemaker, 2 summer
North John W, sail maker, 2 summer
Northup Margaret, widow, at 72 summer
Norton Wm, brick maker, 141 congress
Norton Jabez, ship carpenter, h 92 federal
Norton Thomas, constable and coroner, h 33 pearl
Norton Edwin A, merchant, 208 fore, h 77 state
Norton Aaron, steam engineer, at western exchange
Norton Stephen H, painter, at 23 summer
Norton Benjamin, painter, h clark, near head of pine
Norton James, machinist, 6 garden
Norton George L, clerk, at 33 pearl
Norton Sarah B, widow, h 2 congress place
Norton Charles F, painter, 2 congress place
Norton Sarah B, clerk, near head of pine
Nowell Moses, 13 willow
Nowell Henry, provision store, 156 exchange, h 5 chapel
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Nowley James, trader, 25 center
Nowland Wm P, cabinet maker, 87 cumberland
Nowland Wm, laborer, tukesbury's court
Noxon Peter S, civil engineer, 27 pearl
Noyes Edward F, at 61 pleasant
Noyes Charles, teamster, 58 cumberland [mercail st, h 25 park
Noyes Jefferson, laborer, 80 oxford
Noyes Pierce B, trader, at 6 sumner
Noyes James L, coach driver, h 300 congress
Noyes John, laborer, 23 washington
Noyes Ward, joiner, h 61 brackett
Noyes Stephen, painter, 86 fore, h 84 federal
Noyes Wm H, sail maker, at 15 washington
Noyes Mary, widow, back cove village
Noyes Daniel P, blacksmith, h 27 york
Noyes Edward M, ship carpenter, back cove village
Noyes Albert, brick maker, back cove village
Noyes Washington, railroad employee, at 1 india
Noyes Mrs Margaret, h 22 high
Noyes George F, in California, home 25 park
Noyes Frank, engineer, 25 park
Noyes James, clerk, at 300 congress
Nugent Francis, laborer, 5 spring
Nutting George E, painter, at 322 congress
Nutting Mighell, trader, 322 congress, h 316 1-2 congress
Nutter Nathan, h 36 pleasant
Nye Thomas, currier, at 161 fore
Nye James A, shoe dealer, 129 middle

O'BRION JOHN, laborer, near foot pleasant
O'Brion Thomas, laborer, head union wharf
O'Brion T W, trader, foot green
O'Brion John, laborer, 99 exchange
O'Brion James, laborer, cobb's court
O'Brion Patrick, laborer, 1 1-2 franklin
O'Brion John, boiler maker, rear 17 washington
O'Brion John, laborer, 8 mountfort
O'Brion Joseph, laborer, 90 washington
O'Brion Timothy, laborer, 21 york
O'Brion Richard, match maker, 100 green, boards N E House,
O'Brion Daniel, laborer, 19 center [head green
O'Brion Daniel, laborer, clark, near spring
O'Brion Jeremiah, laborer, h salem lane
Ocean Insurance Office, 36 exchange
O'Connell David, laborer, 1 center
O'Connell Richard, laborer, 24 center
O'Connor James, joiner, 15 Mountfort
O'Connor Neal, cordwainer, 17 Danforth
O'Day Michael, laborer, 14 York
Odd Fellows Hall, 288 Congress
O'Dell Mrs Richard, 30 India
Odeon Leonard, livery stable, at Elm House
O'Donnell Nealey, laborer, Salem Lane
O'Donnell James, counsellor, 122 Middle, h 26 Center
O'Donnell Michael, laborer, Cobb's Court
O'Donnell Lawrence, laborer, 6 Cobb's Court
O'Donnell Dennis, laborer, rear 63 Washington
O'Donnell John, pastor Catholic Church, h 32 State
O'Flynn Patrick, cooper, 11 Hampshire; rear
O'Haron Maurice, laborer, Hancock Alley
O'Keefe Catharine, widow, 7 Cobb's Court
O'Keefe Arthur, trunk maker, at 3 Silver
O'Lary Ellen, widow, Cobb's Court
Olds Elizabeth M, widow, 15 Waterville
Oleson John, clothing store, 103 Fore, h 121 Spring
Oliver Samuel, stevedore, 77 Fore
Oliver Peter, laborer, 31 Center
O'Neal James, tailor, 269 Fore
O'Neal John, 15 Danforth
O'Neal Edward, laborer, Fox's Court
O'Neal Cornelius, laborer, Foot Spring
O'Neal John, truckman, 3 Cotton
O'Neal Hannah, widow, h Stetson's Lane
O'Neal Michael, laborer, 15 Danforth
O'Neal Hugh, laborer, 17 Center
Ordway George J, clerk, boards 52 Park
Ordway Reuben, (& Dole) flour and provision dealer, Atlantic
Orphan Asylum, 26 Myrtle [railroad wharf, h 52 Park
Orr Wm D, truckman, 10 Vernon Court
Osborne Ann, widow, 1 Vine
Osborne Thomas, trader, 16 Stone
Osborne W C, trader, corner Free and Cross, h 149 Cumberland
Osborne A P, York and Cumberland depot master, h 9 Cedar
Osborne Wm W, clerk, boards 1 Vine
Osborne Harriet P, tailoress, at 1 Vine
O'Sea Wm, laborer, 2 Sumner
Osgood James, hack driver, 297 Congress
Osgood Caroline, widow, h 102 Brackett
Osgood Thomas, farmer, 101 Green
Osgood Andrew A, at Market House, h 16 Cedar
Osgood Joshua B, h 159 Congress
Osgood Charles H, physician, 159 Congress
Osgood Eunice, widow, 67 Green
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Osgood John P, at A A Osgood's, 16 cedar
Osgood Abram, joiner, at 111 fore
Osgood Elbridge, baker, 9 essex
Osgood Amos L, h 3 prospect
Otis Ruth, widow, h 8 deer
Owen George, Cape Elizabeth, near Cape Cottage
Owen Agnes B, widow, h 15 summer
Owen Wm S, laborer, rear 110 washington
Owen Cotton, h 69 state
Owen Ebenezer, h 261 fore
Owen Wm B, mariner, rear 110 washington
Owen Benjamin F, mariner, rear 110 washington
Owen Henry C, mariner, rear 110 washington
Owen James A, laborer, rear 110 washington
Owens Patrick, ship carpenter, 97 danforth
Owens Barney, laborer, 16 york
Owens Charles F, ostler, 2 summer
Owens Bridget, widow, 1 milk
Oxnard John, h 56 park
Oxnard Wm, merchant, h 43 spring
Oxnard Edward, merchant, h 40 danforth
Oxnard Ann Maria, widow, h 51 federal
Oxnard Charles, merchants bank cashier, 40 danforth
Oxnard Frederick, dry goods, 165 middle, h 43 spring
Oxnard William F, at 43 spring

PACKARD HEZEKIAH, principal free st seminary for young
Packard A K, blacksmith, 13 waterville [ladies, h 460 congress
Packard Christopher C, clerk, at 80 cumberland
Page Henry F, painter, near vaughan's bridge
Page Charles W, mariner, hannock alley
Page Richard, painter, 3 vernon court
Paine Theodore, h 19 park
Paine J S, capt U S navy, h 52 1-2 state
Paine Jacob S, music dealer, 113 middle, h 201 cumberland
Paine Henry, founder, 38 union
Paine Wm, umbrella maker, 102 federal, h 9 portland
Paine Enoch, weigher and guager, h 51 winter
Paine James, at Winslow's factory, westbrook point
Paine Leonard, cooper, h near libby's corner
Paine Alvin, machinist, h 6 spruce
Paine Wm, U S marshal, boards 19 park
Paine Thomas, laborer, 16 york
Paine Joseph, cooper, 53 oxford
Paine Jane, widow, at 12 pearl
Paine Eben, cooper, 11 salem
Paine Harford, laborer, 41 green
Palmer Henry, seaman, wilmot court
Palmer Joshua S, (Dow &), 156 middle, h 28 winter
Palmer Moses G, bonnet dealer, 19 franklin
Palmer George F, stove dealer, 29 exchange, h 48 free
Palmer Charles B, moulder, near head clark
Parker Wm, brick maker, h corner congress and vaughan
Parker Patrick, laborer, h 99 spring
Parker James jr, railroad employee, h rear 7 summer
Parker John D, blacksmith, at 15 fore
Parker Thomas, grocer, 279 fore
Parker Kingsbury E, seaman, near vaughan's bridge
Parker Eleazer, joiner, at 107 congress
Parker Nathaniel, clerk, at 29 pearl
Parker C N, joiner, h 9 high
Parker Life, stone worker, 128 exchange, h 413 congress
Parks Wm, laborer, 27 center
Parks Elizabeth, widow, 412 congress
Parks Asa, cordwainer, at 11 gray
Parkhouse James, ship carpenter, 15 york
Parrs Albion K, mayor, office city government house, 219 congress
Parritt John W, joiner, 19 salem
Parrs John, mariner, rear 46 summer
Parry James, h 31 wilmot
Parson Nancy, widow, h 179 congress
Parsons Richard, mariner, h india court
Parsons Henry, mariner, h richardson's square
Parsons Samuel N, carpenter, h 25 middle
Parsons Thomas B, teacher of navigation, h 1 high
Parsons Edwin, dentist, 28 free
Parsons M, widow, at 168 cumberland
Parsons A, dentist, 26 cross
Partridge Thankful, widow, 21 middle
Partridge Samuel O, at 25 fore
Partridge Jeremiah J, clothier, 179 fore, h 68 oxford
Partridge Mellen M, at 25 fore
Partridge Charles L, machinist, 18 atlantic
Partridge Benjamin F, machinist, 18 atlantic
Partridge Joseph G, pedlar, india court
Partridge Benjamin, machinist, 100 congress
Pascal John, rigger, h york, near gorham's corner
Patten Stephen, h 10 smith
Patten Edward M, auctioneer, 10 smith
Patten Stephen, lumber wharf, at 55 park
Patterson Wm, mariner, 7 washington
Patterson James G, mariner, rear 69 brackett
Patterson Wm, cooper, h 6 york
Payson Henry, merchant, at 26 free
Payson Charles, clerk, at 26 free
Payson Edward, residence back cove
Peachy T C, butcher, 2 vaughan
Pearson Charles H, cooper, h 316 1-2 congress
Pearson Mary, rear freeman's lane
Pearson Wm, joiner, 49 summer
Pearson Henry S, jeweller, 34 exchange, h 10 locust
Pearson Jacob, (Pearson, Smith & Co) baker, 12 willow, h 6
Pearson George, lumber dealer, h 69 franklin [plumb
Pearson John, 67 franklin
Pearson George H, jeweller, at 10 locust
Pearson Moses, silversmith, rear argus office, h 44 india
Pearson Thomas, silversmith, at 46 federal
Pearson Henry C, (Andrews &) piano maker, 101 federal, at
Pearson Mehitable, widow, rear freeman's lane [212 congress
Pease Richard, boarding house, 123 fore
Pease David, trader, 12 dow
Pease Mrs, widow, h 48 high
Pecia Peter, mariner, 6 montgomery
Peck Benjamin D, pastor casco st church, h 16 parris
Pennell Jonathan, ship carpenter, h 41 fore
Pennell Josiah, h 62 fore
Pennell Charles, sail maker, h 88 cumberland
Pennell John, h 8 wilmot
Pennell Edward, tin plater, 169 fore, h 20 franklin
Pennell Clement, trader, h 1 pine
Pennell Albert, joiner, at 52 spring
Pennell Richard C, music teacher, h 403 congress
Pennell Clement jr, 9 york
Pennell Thomas, mariner, 33 india
Pennell Rebecca, widow, 33 india
Pennell John, on railroad, 33 india
Pennell George H, joiner, 21 fore
Pennell Thomas, (Martin & carriage maker, 148 exchange, h
Pennell Leonard, steam engineer, 14 federal [44 oak
Pennell Francis, printer, h 14 dow
Pennell George W, trader, 378 congress, h 1 pine
Pennell Charles, painter, 293 congress
Pennell Horace W, laborer, near gas works
Pennell Leonard, joiner, 83 cumberland
Penney Leonard, cooper, h near libby's corner
Peragin David, mariner, 113 congress
Perkins George W, machinist, 39 union, h 81 federal
Perkins Benjamin, street repairer, h 229 cumberland
Perley Henry E, (Cram &) 11 central wharf, h 69 park [ford
Perley Joseph H, (& Russell) trader, commercial wharf, h 78 ex-
Perley Jonas H, (& Hall) merchant, central wharf, h 67 danforth
Perley Peleg S, school teacher, at 8 chatham
Perley Charles, clothier, 72 middle, at 32 danforth
Perley George L, mason, at 13 pine
Perley John C, painter, clerk, near head of pine
Perley John, laborer, h 20 washington
Perley Enoch L, joiner, h rear 15 tyng
Perley E N, hat store, 95 middle, h 21 cotton
Perley Moses E, mariner, at 44 franklin
Perley Joseph A, painter, 23 summer
Perley Louis, widow, 44 franklin
Perley Oliver H, clerk, at 34 chesnut
Peters George, trader, 285 fore
Peters George, clerk, at 163 cumberland
Peters Ellen L, school teacher, at 6 church
Peters George C, clerk, at 6 church
Peters Susan T, widow, h 6 church
Peterson Manuel, trader, 10 center
Peterson Daniel, boarding house, 108 federal
Peterson John, seaman, h richardson's square
Peterson John, sailor, near old fort summer
Peterson Julius, mariner, rear 20 washington
Petes John, painter, 29 india
Pettes H Q, painter, 16 atlantic
Pettes John E, shipmaster, 18 atlantic, rear
Pettie John, laborer, 8 summer
Pettigrew John, steam engineer, 14 summer
Pettingell Daniel, trader, 30 federal, h 22 franklin
Pettingell True W, trader, h 97 cumberland
Pettingell James, shipmaster, 13 tate
Pettingell Charles B, trader, 81 cumberland
Pettingell Wm, laborer, 80 spring
Pettingell Wm, seaman, 1 clark
Pettingell Melitable, widow, 2 middle
Pettingell Mary, at 2 middle
Pettingell Jason, shipmaster, back cove village
Pettingell Andrew J, shipmaster, 13 tate
Pettingell Mrs, widow, 3 peat
Petty Patrick, chair maker, at 27 lime
Philbrook Charles G, ship carpenter, 7 salem
Philbrook Rachel, widow, 53 cumberland
Philbrook Daniel M, trader, 53 cumberland
Philbrook Wm, cooper, 53 cumberland [h 38 portland
Philbrook Alvah, (Hastings &) seraphine maker, 396 congress,
Phillips Caleb H, porter, at Western Exchange
Phillips Wm H, joiner, boards 5 salem
Phillips E, brick maker, near libby's corner
Phillips Isaiah, laborer, rear 74 washington
Phillips Warren, chair painter, h 21 chapel
Phillips Lowell G, book binder, 16 state
Phillips C R, express man, at Longley & Co's, bds at elm house
Phillips Rebecca, widow, 147 cumberland
Phillips A C, teacher grammar school, at 108 federal
Phillips John, seaman, 120 danforth
Phillips Caleb H, clerk, at 5 salem
Phinney H M, (A H &) grocer, 71 spring
Phinney A H, (& H M) grocer, 71 spring
Phinney Andrew, railroad baggage master, boards 5 tyng
Phinney Mark, laborer, 12 freeman's lane
Phinney Richard, laborer, richardson's square
Phinney Clement, clergyman, h 35 brackett
Phinney Wm, blacksmith, 59 summer
Phinney Colman, at 71 spring
Phinney Wm S, trader, 1 peat
Pickard Ruth, widow, 40 washington
Pickard James, laborer, 1 1-2 franklin
Pickering Manthano, school teacher, 4 spruce
Pickett Benjamin W, ship carpenter, C E ferry village
Pidgin John P, trader, 8 mayo
Pierce Ebenezer L, joiner, h 23 mayo
Pierce Samuel A, clerk, at 74 spring
Pierce Henry, truckman, 5 oxford
Pierce Mary, widow, 3 union
Pierce Mrs Ann, widow, at 283 congress
Pierce Jesse K, shipmaster, 25 mayo
Pierce John A, seaman, 17 atlantic
Pierce Josiah, counsellor, 1 temple, at 283 congress
Pierce Andrew J, soap maker, spring, near western cemetery
Pierce Stephen, joiner, 91 green
Pierre Charles H L, mariner, 41 summer
Pierre Peter, 41 summer
Pike John B, hair dresser, 2 spring place
Pike John T, blacksmith, 59 park
Pillsbury James F, spring maker, at 15 fore
Pillsbury James, machinist, at 51 fore
Pingree Luther F, (Cummings &) 368 congress, h 8 green
Pingree Wm S, ship carpenter, C E ferry village
Pingree Charles B, clerk, at U S Hotel
Pingree Aaron W, book agent, at 8 green
Piper Joshua N, joiner, h 12 hanover
Pitman W C, railroad conductor, at elm house
Place Edward R, book binder, 45 green
Plaisted Samuel P, carpenter, 42 lime
Plaisted Hannah F, widow, 117 congress
Plaisted Joseph M, machinist, 5 waterville
Plaisted Charles, gas fitter, at Shorey's, oak, near congress
Plimpton Elias M, trader, h 4 deer
Plummer Wm H, constable, h near alms house
Plummer Daniel, joiner, 6 harrison place
Plummer Hannah, widow, h 6 dyer's lane
Plummer Moses I, trader, 151 fore, h 13 willow
Plummer Wm, blacksmith, 12 union, h 25 myrtle
Plummer Artinur, trader, h 101 brackett
Plummer Mary, widow, h bradbury's court
Plummer David G, 14 market square, h 10 alder
Plummer Edwin, publisher Eclectic, 81 pearl
Plummer Charles M, blacksmith, 21 middle
Plummer Abigail, widow, 10 india
Plummer Charles, painter, 101 brackett
Plummer J C, physician, 18 pleasant
Plummer Charles F, at 13 willow
Plummer John, blacksmith, at 25 myrtle
Poland, Martha, widow, h 7 myrtle
Poland John, shipmaster, 46 york
Poland Alvin, joiner, at 23 mayo
Polister Stillman, shuck maker, back cove village
Polister George, ship carpenter, back cove village
Polister Sewall, ship carpenter, 57 cumberland
Pollard A W, physician, 11 myrtle
Polleys John, shipmaster, 44 pleasant
Pelleys Wm H, shipmaster, h 4 salem
Pomeroy F A, (& Loud) commercial wharf, h 5 state
Poole Abijah, sailmaker, portland pier, h 4 summer
Poole James, truckman, h 13 cross [Brown's whf, h 36 union
Poole John C, (N D Shaw & Co) lumber dealer, com. st, near
Poole Calvin, patent leather maker, h 6 brattle
Poole Asa S, hackman, 248 congress
Poole Thomas, laborer, 28 pleasant
Poole Wm, sailmaker, 4 summer
Poor David M, shipmaster, 21 washington
Poor C, (Briggs & ) rigger, 41 center
Poor John A, counsellor, 106 1-2 middle, at 76 park
Poor James V, machinist, h 18 st lawrence
Poor Miriam, widow, at 38 high
Poor E A H, widow, at 31 park
Poor David M, shipmaster, 9 beach
Pope Mrs Joseph, at 58 free
Porter Richard K, at 77 free
Porter S W, merchant, long wharf, h 46 high
Porter James, joiner, at 36 portland
Portland Inquirer, 68 exchange
Portland Transcript, office 80 middle
Pote Increase, turner, with W Corey, h 5 mountfort
Potter George, laborer, 78 washington
Potter Barrett, counselor, h 44 free
Powell James, seaman, with John Weeks, merrill st
Powell Jesse, sailmaker, 6 federal
Powers Margaret, widow, 82 gray
Powers Richard, seaman, 15 york
Powers James, seaman, 7 center
Pratt Betsey, widow, 52 franklin
Pratt Benjamin, wood dealer, 19 1-2 middle
Pratt A F, painter, 5 silver, h 144 cumberland
Pratt James, rector St Stephen's church, h 2 harrison place
Pratt Benjamin F, pattern maker, h 21 parris
Pray Francis E, merchant tailor, 117 middle, h 12 green
Pray Chauncey S, railroad employee, h 11 prospect
Pray Mrs, widow, at 12 green
Pray John, printer, at 71 green
Preble Lieut George H, (U S N) h 62 danforth
Preble Wm P, counsellor, 1 temple, h 17 state
Preble Wm P jr, clerk U S court, h 30 park
Prentiss Artemas, laborer, h 59 cumberland
Prentiss George M, barber, 59 cumberland
Prentiss James, corn measurer, 6 summer
Prescott James, hackman, near foot spring
Prescott Joseph, ship carpenter, 14 chatham
Prescott Benjamin H, cooper, near libby's corner
Prescott Stephen, cordwainer, libby's corner
Prescott Tracy, near libby's corner
Presley Patrick, laborer, rear 84 washington
Pressey Isaac, piano maker, 209 cumberland
Pressey Mrs, widow, 8 congress place
Pridham Lucy, widow, 42 fore
Prime Thomas H, ostler, rear 126 exchange
Prince Mrs R, widow, h 10 pine
Prince James H, express office, 129 fore, h 90 cumberland
Prince Albion, tailor, 7 garden
Prince Abigail, widow, h rear 74 washington
Prince Ebenezer, shipmaster, h 64 cumberland
Prince D, blacksmith, railway wharf, h 14 vine
Prince T G, trader, 135 cumberland, h 137 cumberland
Prince Dolly, widow, h 90 cumberland
Prince C S D, (& Co) express office, 129 fore, h 90 cumberland
Prince Frederick A, steamboat clerk, 79 cumberland
Prince A G, joiner, 8 franklin
Prince Rebecca, widow, 15 waterville
Prince Charles L, truckman, 13 boyd
Prince Levi, joiner, at 63 franklin
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Prince John, joiner, at 63 franklin
Prince Dorothy, 11 church
Prince Jeremiah, cooper, 14 temple
Prince Wm D, blacksmith, 5 tate
Proctor Cynthia, widow, 10 sumner
Proctor John C, ticket seller, A & St L R R depot, h 7 church
Proctor Frederick, teamster, h 107 congress
Proctor Jeremiah, inspector of fish, commercial wharf, h 1 salem
Proctor Benjamin F, carpenter, 10 sumner
Pudor C Ferdinand, physician, 72 free
Puffer Wm H, machinist, 19 hancock
Purdie Wm, moulder, 3 sumner
Purinton Wm H, trader, 148 fore, h 84 danforth
Purinton Winslow H, h 3 federal
Purinton Nathaniel L, provision store, 236 congress, h 86 oxford
Purinton John, trader, 176 fore, h 165 cumberland
Purinton D, widow, 4 cross
Purinton John F, clerk, at 165 cumberland
Purinton Betsey, widow, at 84 danforth
Putnam Artemas, clerk with J D Kidder, h 32 cotton
Putney Mary Ann, widow, h 89 1-2 brackett
Putney Alexander H, hatter, 17 elm

QUILL JOHN, ostler, 2 silver
Quinby Margaret, boarding house, 5 chesnut
Quinby David, 33 brown
Quinby Jacob, cordwainer, h 7 quincy lane
Quinby Martha, widow, h 121 brackett
Quinby Mary, widow, h 4 high
Quinby F A, deputy marshal U S, h 4 high
Quiney Wm A, jeweller, 242 congress
Quiney Albert, painter, h 8 deer
Quiney Henry, periodical agent, h 68 oxford
Quiney H G, fancy goods, 46 exchange, h 5 federal
Quiney Samuel M, glazier, h 13 brattle
Quiney Wm A, book binder, h 10 atlantic
Quiney Ann, widow, at 50 park
Quinn Michael, laborer, 8 washington
Quinn Patrick, laborer, monument, near mountfort
Quinn Wm, laborer, corner monument and mountfort
Quinn Francis, laborer, monument, near mountfort
Quinn James, boiler maker, 19 waterville
Quinn John A, cooper, h 94 danforth
Quinn John, laborer, monument, near mountfort
Quinn Philip, 181 fore
Quirk John, laborer, north of old fort sumner
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RACKLEFF EDWARD, shipmaster, at 53 york
Rackleff James, merchant, 57 middle
Racklyft Benjamin, joiner, h 457 congress
Racklyft Edward P, painter, at 1 brown’s court
Radford Benjamin, h 87 pearl
Radford Wm, cabinet maker, h 29 elm
Radford Wm jr, cooper, 27 elm
Rafter Edward, laborer, corner york and state
Rafter Daniel, laborer, 1 cobb’s court
Ragen James, laborer, h in field rear 21 pleasant
Ragen John, laborer, 15 1-2 danforth
Ramsay Joseph B, hackman, h 25 chesnut
Ramsay Edward B, hack driver, 327 congress
Ramsdell Alfred, seaman, 4 cotton
Ramsdell Alonzo, blacksmith, 4 cotton
Ramsdell Theodore, carpenter, at 109 fore
Rand Samuel, rigger, 270 fore
Rand Michael, ship carpenter, h 9 commercial
Rand Sophia, widow, h 70 spring
Rand Joseph M, painter, h 36 winter
Rand John W, joiner, h 17 salem
Rand John, counsellor, 123 middle, h 38 park
Rand Bradbury, joiner, h 7 hanover
Rand Woodbury, soap maker, alms house street
Rand Wm H, brick maker, near horse tavern
Rand Summer C, clerk, at 70 spring
Randall Orren, spar maker, 8 chatham
Randall Charles K, mariner, h 20 franklin
Randall Thomas, joiner, h 7 garden
Randall Paoli, 12 maine wharf, h 9 salem
Randall Sarah S, widow, 10 congress place
Randall Isaac, trader, back cove village
Randall Joshua F, 196 fore, h 19 tyng
Randall George W, joiner, at W Curtis’s, eastern promenade
Randall Simon F, trader, 12 deer
Randall John, merchant, 196 fore, h 9 wilmot
Randall Polly, 77 brackett
Randall Wm, mariner, 7-1-2 mechanic
Randall Margaret S, at 10 congress place
Ransom Peter D, seaman, 58 federal
Rathburn Mark, trader, 43 center
Ray John G, carpenter, 21 tate
Raymond Charles N, bowling saloon, foot state, h 18 state
Reay Michael, tailor, at 15 1-2 danforth
Rea Mrs Albus, 217 congress
Rebecchini Serafino, music teacher, 27 gray
Read Thomas B, sugar maker, 125 brackett
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Slater James, trader, h 12 mountfort
Sleeper James P, campagne maker, h 18 cotton
Slight George C, mariner, 2 freeman's lane
Slinay Edward, blacksmith, 40 lafayette
Slinay Michael, spar maker, 9 tyng
Small Artemas C, ship carpenter, head pine
Small David, joiner, near head pine
Small George W W, shipmaster, 29 danforth
Small Moses S, wood Sawyer, h walker’s court
Small Arthur M, trader, 69 fore, h 14 sumner
Small Alexander, h 204 congress
Small Clement P, joiner, 118 brackett
Small Sarah, widow, near old fort sumner
Small Wm, piano maker, at C Edward’s, h 21 pearl
Small Benjamin, cabinet maker, h 67 1-2 spring
Small Wm B, butcher, h 129 brackett
Small James, cordwainer, h 5 tate
Small Samuel jr, cashier cumberland bank, h 42 free
Small Caleb S, artist, 116 brackett
Small Oliver, blacksmith, h 4 york
Small Peter H, in steamboat, near old fort sumner
Small Wm H, currier, tukey’s bridge village
Small Atkins, laborer, tukey’s bridge village
Small Charles A, at 21 pearl
Small G E, clerk with Hall & Conant, h 8 park place
Small John T, house carpenter, boards 14 spruce
Small Edward, book binder, 14 sumner
Small Albert, trader, 27 wilmot
Small Mary A, at 5 vine
Small Samuel, railroad freight master, h 127 cumberland
Small Mrs Sarah, at 59 middle
Small Eliza J, 5 tate
Small Jacob, laborer, 77 brackett
Small Eben H, joiner, h walker’s court
Smarden Samuel, stevedore, 215 1-2 fore
Smiley Reuben, gas fitter, 61 winter
Smith Michael, ship carpenter, 15 1-2 danforth
Smith Thomas, laborer, 43 york
Smith Henry, joiner, 15 boyd
Smith Andrew, joiner, 15 boyd
Smith Josiah, railroad employee, 9 hampshire
Smith Nancy, widow, 36 hampshire
Smith James, shoemaker, 33 franklin
Smith Charles, trader, 12 widow
Smith Charles H, shipmaster, 7 pearl
Smith E, widow, 6 chesnut
Smith George A, carriage maker, 115 oxford
Smith Samuel, porter, at elm house
Smith James M, carpenter, 38 federal
Smith Wm, seaman, 4 cotton
Smith Richard, seaman, 17 center
Smith Henry, at 22 high
Smith Mrs, widow, h 3 peat
Smith Francis, clothier, 15 boyd
Smith Michael, laborer, 43 york
Smith Isaac, fish dealer, stone
Smith Isaac jr, foot of stone
Smith Charles H, mariner, 14 vine
Smith Samuel, trader, h 7 hancock
Smith David, cordwainer, salem lane
Smith J T, boot maker, 89 middle, h 15 spring
Smith Mrs Isaac, widow, 63 state
Smith Wm T, h 462 congress
Smith Joseph L, railroad conductor, h 1 pine
Smith Wm H, provisioner, 139 fore, h 12 federal
Smith Wm H, truckman, h 134 spring
Smith Freeman, shipmaster, h 6 parris
Smith Charles B, apothecary, 384 congress, h 10 parris
Smith F O J, office umpire block, union
Smith George W, merchant, h 22 myrtle
Smith St John, (Hersey & Co) city hall, h 35 spring
Smith George, wood and coal merchant, h 11 boyd
Smith John W, merchant, h 149 cumberland
Smith Wendell P, high sheriff, 122 middle, h 61 middle
Smith Milton, wood dealer, 38 washington
Smith Joseph, painter, h 20 brackett
Smith Gilman, joiner, h 2 plum
Smith Robert, sugar refiner, h 14 state
Smith Wm J, baker, 12 willow
Smith Wm F, steamboat hand, hancock court
Smith Wm, mariner, at 80 summer
Smith Wm 2d, mariner, at 84 summer
Smith Joseph, inspector of customs, 111 fore
Smith Wm, shoemaker, 24 wilmot
Smith Stephen, steam planer, h 3 brattle
Smith Susan C, widow, 21 hanover
Smith Jotham S, piano maker, 36 portland
Smith Wm H, gas fitter, at New England House, 367 congress
Smith James A, blacksmith, h portland, corner parris
Smith Wm E, book binder, 15 hanover
Smith David F, machinist, 6 1-2 atlantic
Smith Thomas, laborer, congress, above washington
Smith John G, provisioner, 16 mountfort
Smith Wm, mariner, head hancock
Smith Isaac jr, clerk, at 11 india
Smith Moses B, carpenter, 34 oxford
Snow Henry, hackman, at 163 fore
Snow James, mason, h 57 brackett
Snow Sarah, widow, 40 india
Snowman Wm W, sea captain, 70 summer
Snowman Thomas, mariner, 70 Summer
Snowman John D, machinist, 70 Summer
Soaper John, laborer, Lafayette
Somerby Abial, ticket master at Boston R R depot, h 4 maple
Somerby Samuel M, painter, 8 Mayo
Somerby Rebecca, widow, 8 Mayo
Somerby B C, clerk in canal bank, at 3 Church
Somers Pierce, laborer, h 6 Ingraham's Court
Somers James M, whip maker, preble, near Cumberland, at 30
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Soule Timothy B, joiner, h 17 Vine
Soule Charles, fisherman, h 3 Union
Soule Wm F, joiner, at 60 Cumberland
Soule George, mariner, 1 Washington
Soule Charles, clergyman, h 35 Winter
Soule Alpheus, teamster, 24 Cedar
Southard W L, Portland Pier, Cor Com. St, h 18 Middle
Souther Lendell S, painter, 30 Pleasant
Southgate Horatio, 60 Pleasant
Southworth Wm, carver, 45 Union, h 242 Congress [Cumberland
Sparrow Warren, (& Libby) carpet rooms, Free St Block, h 241
Sparrow John, superintendent Portland Gas Works, h 66 Winter
Sparrow Thomas J, architect, 13 Union, at 2 Church
Sparrow Wm, engineer, h 64 Winter
Sparrow Eleanor, widow, 2 Church
Sparrow Maria, at 2 Church
Spaulding John D, joiner, 46 Parris
Spear James, truckman, h 110 Washington, rear
Spear Wm F, truckman, h 138 Brackett
Spear John H, grocer, 2 Tate
Spelman Jeremiah, laborer, 120 Danforth
Spence John W, mariner, 92 Washington
Spencer Joseph, mariner, rear 46 Summer
Spencer John, mariner, 16 Smith
Spencer Caroline, tailoress, at 38 Federal
Splane Michael, laborer, Hancock Court
Spofford Josiah, machinist, commercial, nr Long Whf, h 27 Green
Sprague Daniel, mariner, 10 Washington
Sprague Sophia, widow, h 31 Elm
Sprague John W, ship carpenter, rear 69 Brackett
Springer Joseph F, merchant, 197 Congress
Springer Elizabeth, widow, 21 India
Stackpole C A, merchant, 32 Exchange, h 199 Cumberland
Stackpole Thomas, watchmaker, 19 Franklin
Stallard Mrs Thomas, 56 Franklin
Stanford Robert, ropemaker, h 59 Washington
Stanford Ezekiel M, ship carpenter, h 5 Beach
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Stanford Samuel W, mariner, ferry village
Stanford Elizabeth, widow, ferry village
Stanford Charles B, shoemaker, 59 Washington
Stanley Amasa, confectioner, 22 Wilmot
Stanworth Lydia, widow, 9 Fore
Stanworth Charles, seaman, 8 Mountfort
Stanwood Gideon L, shipmaster, h 16 Tyng
Stanwood Henry, edge tool maker, 30 Gray
Staples Charles, blacksmith, 39 Brackett
Staples Jane S, 28 Hampshire
Staples James S, printer, 12 Quincy Lane [49 Pleasant
Staples Charles, (& Bartol) Portland iron foundry, 10 York, h
Staples C, (Cobb &) blacksmith, 250 Fore, h 16 Cotton
Staples James, edge tool maker, 212 Fore, h 50 Pleasant
Staples Alfred, blacksmith, h 25 Brackett
Staples Mrs Carroll, h 9 Federal
Staples Charles Jr, iron founder, h 49 Pleasant
Staples Francis, mason, 9 Federal
Staples Edward, iron founder, 9 Federal
Staples Charles F, tailor, h 16 Cotton
Staples Edward, edge tool maker, at 60 Middle
Staples Jotham, blacksmith, 31 Atlantic
Staples Richard A, blacksmith, 31 Atlantic
Staples Leonard F, blacksmith, 31 Atlantic
Staples Daniel, machinist, at 11 India
Staples James, blacksmith, at 38 Middle
Staples Foxwell C, seaman, 285 Fore
Starbird Samuel S, printer, at 29 Chapel
Starbird John, mariner, at Marine Hospital
Starbird Thomas, mason, h 10 Tate
Starbird Henry H, mason, h 21 Tate
Starbird Charles H, daguerreotypist, 112 Middle, h 40 Franklin
St Clair John P, farrier, 67 Green
Steele Eben, (& Hayes) Crockery Ware, 110 Middle, h 447 Congress
Steele Wm, (& Son) jeweller, 74 Middle, h 15 Portland [Gress
Steele Ellen, widow, at 33 Franklin
Steele Wm H, (Wm Steele & Son) jeweller, 74 Middle, at 15
Steeves Thomas, shoemaker, near Libby's corner [Portland
Steinmets Samuel, boiler maker, 10 Atlantic
Sterlin Abram, at 64 York
Stetson James P, trader, 51 Fore
Stetson Lewis, joiner, h 14 Park
Stetson Washington, shipmaster, 81 York
Stevens Elizabeth F, widow, 172 Cumberland
Stevens Edward L, ship Chandler, head long Wharf, h 7 South
Stevens Robert, laborer, Fox's Court
Stevens Ebenezer S, tailor, at 21 Wilmot
Stevens Wm B, shoe dealer, 390 congress, h 5 hanover
Stevens Jonathan, blacksmith, h 19 wilmot
Stevens Augustus E, (& Co) iron store, head widgery's wharf, h
Stevens Daniel, blacksmith, 15 atlantic [35 state
Stevens Joshua, (Hinds & Co) coal dealer, h 18 wilmot
Stevens Elizabeth F, widow, 3 sumner
Stevens Eben C, tailor, 97 middle, h 23 wilmot
Stevens Benjamin, blacksmith, 315 congress, h opposite
Stevens Jabez, shipmaster, h 8 hanover
Stevens James W, currier, 2 1-2 dow
Stevens Jabez M, blacksmith, h 64 franklin
Stevens Luther G, trader, 12 wilmot
Stevens Wm, laborer, green st place
Stevens Benjamin, mail agent, 28 center
Stevens Jotham, trader, 61 fare, h 8 1-2 sumner
Stevens Ebenezer, designer, h 26 high
Stevens Dolly, widow, 19 myrtle
Stevens George W, tailor, 23 wilmot
Stevens Darius R, mason, 80 spring
Stevens Esther, widow, 4 congress place
Stevens Tristram, ship joiner, h 7 park
Stevens Henry, joiner, 7 park
Stevens David, joiner, 7 park
Stevens John M, blacksmith, 16 stone
Stevens Mrs S, widow, at 7 parris
Stevenson Henry, h 38 pleasant
Stevenson Wm H, cashier of atlantic bank, 38 pleasant
Stevenson Alexander, hackman, 39 market square
Stevenson Wm H, hackman, 7 hampshire
Stevenson Albert, clerk, at 38 pleasant
Stewart Solomon, brick maker, near libby's corner
Stewart Charles H, mason, 42 parris
Stewart Wm, ship carpenter, 70 york
Steward Matthew, moulder, 27 sumner
Steward Timothy E, mason, 16 mechanic
Stewart Wm H, joiner, 16 mechanic
Stewart Wm, trader, h 10 elm
Stewart Sarah, widow, 210 congress
Stewart Horace, cooper, 22 1-2 sumner
Stewart Sophia, widow, 7 hampshire
Stewart Thomas, waiter, 12 temple
Stewart Charles H, mason, 15 pine
Stickney Henry R, trader, 171 fore, h 19 willow
Stickney Nicholas, trader, 291 fore, h 41 center
Sidworthy John, rope maker, 2 cotton
Stiles Mo-es, sash maker, at 38 middle
Stillings David, sexton 1st parish church, h 6 alder
Stillson Ira, cordwainer, 92 federal
Stillson Wm B, joiner, 18 stone
Stillson A P, merchant, at elm house
Stitwell John, mariner, C E ferry village
Stockman Dolly, widow, h 8 plumb
Stodder Enoch, painter, 7 atlantic
Stodder Wm P, joiner, 44 brown
Stodder Tamer, widow, 42 pleasant
Stoddard Rufus, currier, at 163 fore
Stone Gilbert, cordwainer, 297 congress
Stone George, ship carpenter, ferry village
Stone Samuel, ship carpenter, ferry village
Stone Susannah, widow, 4 stone
Stone John P, currier, at 163 fore
Storer Woodbury, counsellor, 122 middle, h 148 cumberland
Storer H P, h 1 pine
Storer John, (Corey & Co) h 12 pearl
Stover Samuel S, boarding house, 263 fore
Stover Jane, widow, at 3 federal
Stover Theophilus, trader, 7 fore
Stow Samuel, railroad conductor, 17 st lawrence
Stowell Lorenzo, clerk, at New England house, 367 congress
Streeter Russell, pastor universalist church, h 2 deer
Street Thomas, mariner, 52 middle
Strickland Charles H, corn and flour, atlantic whf, h 53 spring
Strong Rebecca, widow, h 43 state
Strong Daniel, truckman, 67 washington
Strong George, truckman, 67 washington
Strout Solomon, joiner, h 248 cumberland
Strout Eben, provision dealer, market house, h 32 union
Strout Charles W, joiner, h 3 brown’s court
Strout Joseph C, carpenter, 52 middle
Strout Levi, mason, ferry village
Strout Wm, mariner, 29 middle
Strout Isaac, carpenter, 24 cedar
Strout Wm, shipmaster, 12 mechanic
Strout Charles J, sash and blind maker, back cove, h 344 congress
Stubbs Charles, block maker, h 7 winter
Stubbs H C, landlord N E house, corner congress and green
Stubbs Charles R, block maker, 79 spring
Stump John, trader, at 110 fore
Sturges Louisa, widow, h 151 cumberland
Sturdivant Isaac, merchant, 10 state
Sturtevant Cyrus, steamboat captain, 10 middle
Sturtevant L J, house carpenter, 104 brackett
Styles James, wharf builder, at 3 silver
Sudwick Ann, widow, at 29 oxford
Sullivan Patrick, ostler, at western exchange hotel
Sullivan Dennis, laborer, 100 danforth
Sullivan James, hancock alley
Sullivan Patrick, seaman, 17 center
Sullivan Daniel, laborer, 63 washington
Sullivan Jeremiah, laborer, cobb's court
Sullivan Catharine, head hancock
Sullivan Patrick O, laborer, 478 congress
Sullivan John, laborer, near old fort summer
Sullivan John 2d, laborer, head hancock
Sullivan Patrick, laborer, 478 congress
Sullivan Timothy, laborer, h corner york and state
Sumner George, printer, h 5 hancock
Sumner Ebenezer, grocer, 9 federal
Sutton John, mariner, lafayette, mt joy
Swan Wm, merchant, h 47 middle
Swan Foxwell, joiner, 95 danforth
Swan Edmund M, cooper, 63 oxford
Swchancke Wm, cutlery grinder, 35 india
Sweeney John, pile driver, 22 stone
Sweeney Owen, laborer, at 118 washington
Sweetman Patrick, laborer, 33 center
Sweetsir Sophia L, teacher, 26 wilmot
Sweetsir Bethuel, trader, 33 fore
Sweetsir Thomas P, ship carpenter, h 9 chatham
Sweetsir Simeon, joiner, h 26 wilmot
Sweetsir Cyrus, clock repairer, 22 mayo
Sweetsir James S, paper hanger, 10 summer
Sweetsir Major H, joiner, h 15 pine
Sweetsir Francis, clerk, at 163 cumberland
Sweetsir Benjamin, carpenter, 10 summer
Sweetsir Samuel, merchant, 47 franklin
Sweetsir James, superintendent P S & P R R, h 61 park
Sweetsir Sophia, widow, at 12 dow
Sweat L D'M, counsellor, 101 middle, h 81 state
Sweat Wm W, physician, 57 spring, corner park
Swett Jonathan, caulker, 1 deer
Swett Sarah, widow, h 19 hancock
Swett Dorothy, widow, 9 brattle
Swett Samuel, caulker, 5 hampshire
Swett Hannah, widow, h 81 oxford
Swett Hiram D, caulker, 1 deer
Swett John, expressman, 17 washington
Swett Jeremiah, truckman, 57 washington
Swett Rufus, shipmaster, 33 summer
Swett John jr, h 87 green
Swett John W, joiner, 11 smith
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TAGARD JAMES, soap boiler, at cor brackett and vaughan

Talbot Jairus, (Flagg &) blacksmith, h 25 york

Talbot Elbridge P, in steamboat, 23 smith

Talbot Abraham, laborer, 26 lafayette

Talbot George, mariner, ferry village

Talbot Thomas, machinist, ferry village

Talbot Calvin J, mariner, 26 lafayette

Talbot Thomas H, attorney, at 49 middle

Tapley James F jr, baker, willow, h 444 congress

Tarr Richard, shipmaster, h 18 salem

Tarr Harmon H, shipmaster, h 2 tate

Tarr Ellen F, dress maker, 14 vine

Taylor James jr, tin plate worker, h 2 brackett

Taylor George E, school teacher, at 212 congress

Taylor Joshua, clergyman, 34 high

Taylor Andrew L, on city farm, h near state arsenal

Taylor Wm, shipmaster, h 1 summer

Taylor George G, joiner, rear 25 washington

Taylor Joseph P, steamboat steward, h 15 summer

Taylor Wm, blacksmith, at 10 summer

Taylor Henry H, machinist, 38 adams

Taylor Mrs Margaret, 5 north

Taylor M Ganselo, truckman, rear 25 washington

Taylor Alexander, blacksmith, at 9 summer

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Thompson E R, mariner, near old fort summer
Thompson Elizabeth, widow, 143 congress
Thompson Susan, widow, at 28 fore
Thompson Charles M, at 48 franklin
Thompson Timothy B, cooper, h near libby’s corner
Thompson David, butcher, h near libby’s corner
Thompson Joseph, ostler, 7 chapel
Thompson Thomas, mariner, 1 washington
Thompson Frederick, mariner, 63 fore
Thompson John A, truckman, 58 franklin
Thompson Wm, truckman, at 58 franklin
Thompson Rhoda, widow, at 58 franklin
Thompson Edwin, joiner, 60 chesnut
Thompson C W, clerk of steamer St Lawrence, h 10 pine
Thorndike Joseph P, shipmaster, h 6 chatham
Thorndike Wm, caulket, h 2 maple
Thorndike B Franklin, printer, 27 brown
Thorndike John B, spar maker, h 34 pleasant
Thorp Stillman, counsellor, 104 fore, h 50 pearl
Thurlow John, cooper, 4 cross
Thurston Edward, ship carpenter, 46 fore
Thurston A A, joiner, near libby’s corner
Thurston John, ship carpenter, 46 india
Thurston Brown, printer and stereotyper, 68 exchange, h 29
Thurston Samuel, apothecary, 400 congress, h 33 brackett
Thurston Ezekiel, ship carpenter, h 46 fore
Thurston Daniel M, ( & Gill) victualling cellar, commercial
Thurston Henry, shipmaster, h 18 tyng
Thurston Wm, cordwainer, h 1 beach
Thurston Gilman, teamster, at 27 parris
Thurston Martha, widow, ferry village
Thurston Wm H, machinist, at 74 summer
Thurston Charles P, ( & Farn) naval architect, custom house
Thurston Mary, widow, h 27 parris
Tibbets George H, mason, h 34 brackett
Tibbets Rufus, mason, congress, near vaughan
Tibbets Ira, cordwainer, h 25 danforth
Tibbets Charles, broker, at 108 federal
Tibbets Benjamin F, teamster, h libby’s corner
Tibbets Francis, cooper, near libby’s corner
Tighe Martin, laborer, rear 13 washington
Tilden Henry B, ship carpenter, h 2 chatham
Timmons Henry, laborer, h 91 spring
Tinkham Franklin, merchant, h 54 state
Tinker John, mariner, 60 fore
Titcomb Abigail, widow, 83 york
PORTLAND DIRECTORY.

Titcomb Misses, milliners, 81 York
Titcomb Calvin S, carpenter, h 25 Brackett
Tobey George, shoemaker, 15 Hancock
Tobey Daniel J, mariner, near south end of eastern promenade
Tobey Elbridge, tanner, h 7 Parris
Tobey Martha, widow, h 3 Stone
Tobey Wm H, printer, at 3 Stone
Tobey Wm, laborer, rear 84 Washington
Tobey Margaret, widow, 35 Atlantic
Tobin James, rigger, 106 Fore
Tobin James, laborer, 12 Center
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Tolford Joshua, clock maker, h 18 Free
Tolford John G, dry goods dealer, 16 Free, h 18 Free
Tolford Timothy B, shipmaster, 168 Congress
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Toothaker Nancy, tailoress, 34 Franklin
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Tory Wm, tanner, 1 Brattle
Tory Franklin, joiner, h 13 Clark
Tory Francis H, cigar maker, at 200 Cumberland
Torrey Mrs Parney, shoe binder, 3 York Place
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Towle Henry, cordwainer, h 4 Dow
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Tukey Stephen H, dry goods dealer, h 42 middle
Tukey Eunice, widow, h 210 congress
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Tukey George W, harness maker, 14 quincy
Tukesbury S H, physician, 241 congress
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Tukesbury J C, 155 fore, h 10 franklin
Tukesbury Enoch D, teamster, h 7 washington
Tukesbury Jonathan, shoe dealer, 155 fore, h 10 franklin
Tukesbury Benjamin F, cordwainer, h 67 oxford
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Turley John, blacksmith, 7 york
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Turner Wm, ship carpenter, ferry village
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Union Hall, entrance 87 free
Upaham Edward E, merchant, atlantic R R whf, at U S hotel
Upton Benjamin, sea captain, ferry village
U S Court Room, 9 exchange building
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VALENTINE LAWRENCE, alms house street
Vance John, seaman, h 19 salem
Vance Samuel, moulder, at 2 spring place
Vance M, widow, 2 canton
Van James, seaman, 109 washington
Van Alfred, mariner, h 4 ingraham's court
Varnet Silas D, hair dresser, clerk, near head pine
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Varney C B, stable keeper, 7 silver, h 157 cumberland
Varney Harriet, widow, h 9 silver
Varney Oliver, fisherman, 59 portland
Varney George, clerk, at U S hotel
Varnum Phinehas, at 9 pleasant
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Vaughan Mrs Wm T, widow, h 108 danforth
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Wadleigh George W, with portland co, 36 adams
Waite S B, lamp store, 54 union, at 15 winter
Waite Charles W, h 13 mechanic
Waite John, shipmaster, h 210 congress
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Waite Charles H, mariner, 43 brown
Waite Reuben, caulkier, h 1 fore
Waite Mrs Alexander B, h chatham
Waite Stephen, commission merchant, 176 fore, h 37 middle
Waite Edward, trader, h 21 st lawrence
Waite Isaac, shipmaster, h 260 congress
Waite Sally N, widow, h 40 brown
Waite Solomon, cordwainer, h 43 brown
Waite Alexander M, caulkier, back cove village
Waite Albert H, sail maker, 21 st lawrence
Waite Ellen, widow, at 88 high
Wattt John W, shipmaster, h 14 casco
Waite Mrs John, widow, 44 brown
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Waldron A P, (& W H) miller, deering's bridge, h westbrook
Waldron Thomas A, boarding house, 15 india [point
Waldron Richard, h 111 brackett
Waldron W H, (A P &a) city mills, h cor oak and prospect
Walden Green, captain, U S revenue service, cape elizabeth
Walden Daniel, mariner, 1 union
Walker Samuel S, joiner, h 112 1-2 exchange
Walker James, joiner, h 4 freeman's lane
Walker Moody F, h 97 brackett
Walker Joseph, merchant, h 466 congress
Walker Daniel, 240 fore, h 25 green [whf, h 36 brackett
Walker Nathaniel, (& Hall) lumber dealer, head richardson's
Walker A D, (Babcock &a) stabler, 15 temple, bds 97 brackett
Walker Moses B, school teacher, h pearl court
Walker Thomas, laborer, 15 york
Walker Robert A, joiner, boards at 22 wilmot
Walker Tristram N, beer brewer, h 46 portland
Walker Collingwood, at 4 freeman's lane
Walker Alfred, railroad employee, at 1 india
Walker B F, portland, h 24 brattle
Walker Alexander, ship carpenter, near libby's corner
Walker James, cooper, near libby's corner,
Wall Thomas, laborer, 110 danforth
Wall John, laborer, 245 fore
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Wallace Wm 2d, ship carpenter, h 6 india
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Walton Mark, joiner, 23 middle, h 45 federal
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Ward Eliab, provision dealer, h 43 center
Ward Manassah, laborer, congress, above washington
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Welch Morgan, laborer, h clerk, corner spring
Welch Benjamin, cooper, at 18 summer
Welch Sarah J F, boarding house, 251 fore
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Wells Thomas, laborer, rear 60 washington
Wells George W, joiner, 77 oxford
Wenberg John F D, clerk, at 60 brackett
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Wentworth Daniel, cooper, 124 brackett
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Westcott Robert, joiner, 14 tate
Western Exchange Hotel, commercial st, opposite P S & P R
Weston H A, coffin ware house, 432 congress [B depot
Weston Thomas H, (Noyes &) Willis block, commercial st, at
Weston J C, physician, 100 1-2 federal, at Elm house [U S hotel
Weston J Henry, watchmaker, at 161 fore
Westwood James H, pattern maker, 6 congress place
Wetmore Jesse L, joiner, h 26 atlantic —
Weymouth Levi, keeper alm house
Weymouth Levi E, trader, 22 india, h 53 green
Weymouth Moses, laborer, 285 fore
Wheeler Elizabeth J, widow, 8 1-2 sumner
Wheeler Mrs H M, boarding house, 77 free
Wheeler Thomas G, seaman, 58 fore
Wheeler Henry T, caulker, 8 1-2 sumner
Wheeler Elisha jr, restaurant, Boston railroad depot, h 12 vine
Wheeler Miss Mary, at 13 gray
Wheeler John, cabinet maker, 112 brackett
Wheelock A P, musician, 121 oxford
Whidden Alexander D, (& Gwynn) smith whf, h 11 brackett
Whipple Mrs L, 2 smith
Whipple Lucius H, clerk, 2 smith
Whipple Wm W, clerk, at 2 smith
Whitcomb Elizabeth, widow, C E ferry village
Whitcomb John, captain in revenue service, at 7 temple
White Cornelius, (D W & Co) 172 middle, h 39 oak
White Almira, widow, 41 federal
White Randall, mariner, h hancock court
White Hannah, widow, 39 sumner
White Horatio, cooper, h 35 fore
White Benjamin F, seaman, h 39 sumner
White Joseph H, union wharf, h 7 brackett
White David, laborer, 10 sumner
White John B, railroad employee, h 23 casco
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Whitney Marshall, inn holder, 90 green
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Whitney Phineas, cooper, h 407 congress
Whitney John, fisherman, rear 84 washington
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Whitney Marshall S, cooper, 18 summer
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Woodman Aaron, trader, h 6 washington
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Woodman Josiah, packet master, 2 franklin
Woodman Geo W, (Woodman, True & Co) dry goods dealer, free street block, h 207 congress
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Wright John, letterer, at 46 lime
Wright John, painter, 5 pleasant
Wright ——, moulder, at 23 york
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Wyman Seward, clerk, 13 spring
Wyman Lafayette, cigar maker, near 74 Washington
Wyman Charles H, currier, 38 Union

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Yeaton John W, fish dealer, 4 Vernon court
Yeaton Nancy, widow, Richardson's square
York John C, (R G York & Son) hd long wharf, h 136 Brackett
York John W, mariner, 25 Willow
York Reuben G, (& Son) ship broker, hd long wharf, h 17 Winter
York Wm R, packet master, h 23 York
York Allen G, shipmaster, at 4 Locust
York John H, mariner, 26 Washington
York Geo H, shipmaster, 1 Vine
York Charles, shipmaster, ferry village
York Jeremiah C, shipmaster, ferry village
York Eliza Ann, widow, at 264 congress
Young Jesse, provisioner, h Vaughan
Young Daniel M, hatter, 10 Winter
Young David, blacksmith, 26 India
Young Dudley, mariner, 88 Cumberland
Young John, mariner, near old fort Sumner
Young Henry J, cooper, h York, near State
Young Levi, cooper, at 18 Summer
Young Charles G, paper hanger, 10 Brattle

STREETS, LANES, COURTS, &C.

ADAMS street, from 7 Waterville to Mountfort Street
Alder street, from 209 Cumberland to Portland
Alms House street, from Congress to Alms House
Ashland avenue, from 16 Vine to Willow
Atlantic street, mt. joy, from Congress to commencement of fore

BACK COVE village, north end Tukey's or back cove bridge
Bank street, from Gorham's corner, foot center, to the harbor
Beach street, from 4 Brackett to Clark
Boyd street, from 109 Cumberland to Oxford
Brackett street, from Portland bridge to Vaughan street
Bradbury's court, opens at 56 Fore
Bramhall street, from Congress, nr Bramhall's hill, to Portland
Bradley’s lane, from gorham’s corner to the harbor, next south of bank street
Bradley’s corner, beyond the western end of congress street
Brattle street, from 39 portland to back cove
Briggs street, from 25 salem to danforth, same as salem lane
Brown street, from 39 free to cumberland
Brown’s court, opens at 26 cross
Brown’s grounds, from vaughan street to western promenade

CANAL street, from foot of park to vaughan’s bridge
Canton street, from 7 potter’s lane to back cove
Carlton street, from 105 brackett to congress
Carlton place, from lafayette to merrill, mt joy
Casco street, from 317 congress to cumberland
Cedar street, from 171 cumberland to back cove
Center street, from gorham’s corner to congress
Chapel street, from 215 congress to oxford
Chatham street, from 91 fore to middle
Chesnut street, from 235 congress to back cove
Church street, from 33 middle to federal
Clark street, from near canal guard lock to peat
Commercial street, from foot of india to canal
Cobb’s court, opens at 14 center
Congress street, from eastern promenade N W to westbrook line
Cotton street, from 275 fore to free
Congress place, opens at 421 congress
Cross street, from 257 fore to middle
Cumberland street, from 16 washington to green

DANFORTH street, from gorham’s corner to vaughan’s bridge
Davis court, opens at 124 exchange
Deer street, from 101 fore to middle
Deering st, from high to state, north west of congress
Dow street, from 89 1-2 brackett to congress
Dyer’s alley, or lane, from 60 franklin to wilmot

EASTERN promenade, from fore around mt joy to washington
Elm street, from 254 congress to back cove
Emery street, from 119 danforth to spring
Essex lane, or court, from 125 brackett to congress
Exchange st, from 175 fore to congress

FEDERAL street, from 82 india to city hall
Ferry village, or C E ferry village, the Cape Elizabeth side of steam ferry
Fore street, from eastern promenade to york
Fort Sumner, ruined works on mt joy, N W from observatory
Fox's court, opens at 181 fore
Franklin st, from 69 fore to back cove
Free street, from middle, head cross, to congress
Freeman's lane, opens at 11 fore

GARDEN street, from 49 middle to church
George street, from st lawrence to waterville
Gorham's corner, junction of york, danforth, pleasant, center, fore and bank bank streets
Gray street, from 24 park to brackett
Green street, from 363 congress to deering's bridge
Green street place, opens at 15 green
Guildford's lane, opens at 8 park

HALL'S court, lane, or avenue, from 40 chesnut to cedar
Hamlen's court opens at 19 clark
Hampshire street, from 67 fore to congress
Hancock street, from 43 fore to eastern cemetery
Hancock court, near head of hancock street
Hancock alley, near head of hancock st
Hanover street, from 219 cumberland to baek cove
Harrison place, opens at 41 middle
High street, from 33 york to congress
High court opens at 11 high
Horse tavern, foot of bramhall's hill, adjoining congress

INDIA street, from A & St L R R depot to congress
India court, opens at 35 india
Ingraham's court, opens at 22 washington

JORDAN'S court, opens at 3 state

LAFAYETTE street, from congress near hd atlantic to quebec
Libby's corner, junction of portland and congress streets, S W limits of the city
Lime street, from 151 fore to congress
Locust street, from 185 congress to cumberland

MAPLE street, from 17 york to pleasant
Mayo street, from 89 cumberland to back cove
Market square, vicinity of city hall
McLellan's court, opens at 15 high
Mechanic street, from 235 cumberland to portland
Merrill street, opens at 99 congress
Merrill's court, opens at foot of chesnut
Middle street, from 8 hancock to congress
Milk street, from 8 silver to exchange
Montgomery street, from 145 congress to cumberland  
Monument street, from 40 munjoy to 25 mountfort  
Mountfort street, from 29 fore to adams  
Munjoy st, from 106 congress (munjoy) to eastern promenade  
Myrtle street, from 217 congress to back cove  

NEAL street, from 115 brackett to congress  
North street, from observatory to back cove bridge  

OAK street, from 43 spring to cumberland  
Old county road, from congress, ur head of vaughan, to west brook line  
Old fort summer, the breast works near north street, about 200 yards north west of observatory  
Oxford street, from 38 washington to portland  

PARK street, from 45 york to congress  
Park place, opens at 18 park  
Parris street, from 227 cumberland to back cove  
Pearl street, from 59 middle to back cove  
Pearl court, opens at 56 pearl  
Peat street, from 78 brackett to clark  
Pine street, from head of state to clark  
Pleasant street, from gorham's corner to park  
Plumb street, from 205 fore to middle  
Poor's court, opens near 69 brackett  
Portland street, from opposite 35 preble to the westbrook line  
Potter's lane, from 4 brattle to green  
Preble street, from 275 congress to back cove  
Prospect street, from 16 casco to oak  

QUINCY lane, from 197 congress to cumberland  

RICHARDSON'S square, corners on congress and washington  

SALEM street, from 24 brackett to junction of briggs  
Salem lane, from salem street to 95 danforth  
Silver street, from 133 fore to middle  
Smith street, from 155 congress to back cove  
South street, from 19 pleasant to free  
Spruce street, from 64 brackett to clark  
Spring street, from 24 center to vaughan  
Spring place, opens at 51 spring  
State street, from P S & P R E depot to congress  
Stetson's lane, from gorham's corner to the harbor, next south of bradley's lane  
Stone street, from 151 cumberland to back cove
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St Lawrence street, from head of fore (Mt Joy) to Congress
Summer street, from 15 Franklin to fore (numbered from the wrong end)

TATE street, from 77 York to Danforth
Temple street, from 109 Middle to Congress
Thames street, from foot of India to railway wharf
Tolman place, opens at 231 Congress
Tynge st, from fore river, near P S & P R R depot, to Danforth
Tuxbury's court, opens at 60 fore
Tukey's bridge village, north end Tukey's bridge, same as back cove village

UNION street, from 227 fore to middle

VAUGHAN street, from 107 Danforth, near Bramhall's hill, to Congress
Vernon court, opens at 425 Congress
Vine street, from 105 fore to middle

WALKER'S court opens at 98 Brackett
Walker's lane, from 97 Brackett to Congress
Washington street, from 135 Congress to back cove bridge
Waiverly place, opens at 5 Spring
Waterville street, from 1 fore to monument
Westbrook point, the village at the Westbrook end of Deering's bridge
Western promenade, around the brow of Bramhall's hill
Willow street, from 111 fore to middle
Wilmot street, from 201 Congress to back cove
Wilmot court, opens at 19 Wilmot
Winter street, from 61 Danforth to Pine

YORK street, from Gorham's corner to Brackett (nearest to the harbor)
Young's lane, opens at 39 Pleasant

WHARVES.

ATLANTIC Railroad Wharf, foot of India

BURNHAM'S wharf opens at fore, foot of deer
Brown's wharf opens on York, near foot maple, at sugar house
PORTLAND DIRECTORY.

CENTRAL wharf opens at 190 fore street
Commercial wharf opens at 164 fore, foot of lime street
Custom house wharf opens at 114 fore, foot of willow street

FRANKLIN wharf opens at 72 fore, foot franklin street

LONG wharf opens at 166 fore, foot exchange street

MAINE wharf next westerly of burnham's wharf
Merrill's wharf opens at 246 fore, foot of cross street

PORTLAND pier opens at 136 fore, foot of silver

RAILWAY wharf opens on commercial, next west of atlantic
Rail Road wharf, foot of state street
Rail Road pier, east of A & St L R R depot
Richardson's wharf opens at 266 fore, foot of cross street
Robinson's wharf opens at 40 york, foot of park street

SAWYER'S wharf, foot of high street
Smith's wharf opens on commercial, next east of robinson's wharf
Stetson's lane or wharf opens near the foot of center street
Stone wharf, foot of vine street
Sturdevant's wharf, at the south east end of thames street

UNION wharf opens at 218 fore, foot of union street

WIDGERY'S wharf opens at 202 fore, foot of plumb street

CITY OFFICERS
FOR THE
MUNICIPAL YEAR ENDING APRIL, 1853.

ALBION K. PARRIS, Mayor.

Aldermen.—Ward 1, Robert Dresser; 2, George Pearson; 3, W. P. Smith; 4, James Furbish; 5, Hezekiah Winslow; 6, Jacob McLellan; 7, J. S. Palmer.


John H. Williams, Clerk of Common Council.
William Boyd, City Clerk.
James T. McCobb, City Treasurer and Collector.
George T. Ingraham, City Constable and Messenger.
Phinehas Barnes, City Solicitor.
Eli Webb, Commissioner of Streets.
Charles F. Little, City Marshal and Health Officer.
William E. Short, Harbor Master.
John F. Anderson, Civil Engineer.
Joel Houghton, City Physician.
G. Ludwig,
John T. Gilman, \{ Consulting Physicians.
S. L. Larrabee, \}
Edward P. Haines, Superintendent of Clocks.
David Stillings, Ringer of City Bell.
Joseph R. Brazier, City Guager.
George Fessenden, Superintendent of Burials.
Charles Pennell, Visiting Officer.
Holden & Sanborn, City Printers.
Holt Ingraham, Weigher of Plaster.
Benj. Brock, \{\}\] Measurers of Fire Wood and Bark brought by Edwin Hinds, Water and Rail Road conveyance.
Joshua Gordon, \{\}\} Measurers of do. brought by Carts, &c.
Dennis Jordan, \{\}\} Weigher of Hard Coal.
Thomas Harris, Keeper of Powder Magazine.
Edward Pennell, Sealer of Weights and Measures.
David Jones, Weigher of Hay.
Levi Sawyer, To transport Gunpowder.
Charles H. Hall, Inspector of Coal Baskets.


Assistant Assessors.—Ward 1, John H. Short; 2, Frederick Lowell; 3, C. D. Maynard; 4, Joseph Ring; 5, James H. Harmon; 6, Arthur L. Ilsley; 7, Peter Bolton.


Police Department.—Charles F. Little, City Marshal, Charles H. Hall and Jacob Clark, Deputy Marshals.


Constables chosen by the City Council.—Charles F. Little, Isaac
PORTLAND DIRECTORY.


Field Drivers and Fence Viewers.—Eben Owen, Levi Weymouth, Sylvanus Fessenden.

Cullers of Dry Fish.—Samuel Chase, John Chase, Wm. E. Short, Joshua W. Sawyer, John Starling, Enoch Moody, 2d, Thomas T. Sawyer.
PORTLAND DIRECTORY.

Pound Keepers.—Levi Weymouth, Eben Owen.

Measurers of Corn and other Grain.—John Green, James Prentiss, Nahum Elwell.

Measurer of Salt.—James Prentiss.

Collector of House Offal.—Levi Weymouth.


WARD OFFICERS.

Wardens.
Ward 1, Samuel L. Carlton.
" 2, John H. Williams.
" 3, Wm. E. Kimball.
" 4, John C. Baker.
" 5, James O'Donnell.
" 6, Levi Cutter.
" 7, J. M. Waterhouse.

Clerks.
H. R. Richardson.
John T. Hull.
Henry P. Lord.
John F. Purinton.
Frederick Fox.
G. E. B. Jackson.
Albert D. Walker.

JOINT STANDING COMMITTEES.

ALDERMEN.

On Accounts.
Alderman Palmer.

On Public Buildings.
The Mayor, Alderman Smith.

On Highways, Sidewalks, and Bridges.
Aldermen Winslow and Pearson.

On Laying out New Streets.
The Mayor, Aldermen Winslow and Smith.

On Bells and Clocks.
Alderman Palmer.

On Engraving Grounds.
Alderman Furbish.

On Finance.
The Mayor, Aldermen Furbish and McLellan.

On Engrossed Bills.
Alderman Furbish.

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PORTLAND DIRECTORY.

On Fish Market.

On Fire Department.

On Drains and sewers.

On Lamps and Lamp posts.
Aldermen Pearson and Dresser. | Messrs. Short, Bearece, and Nichols.

The following gentlemen composed the City Council for the Municipal Year 1851-2, viz.:

NEAL DOW, Mayor.

Aldermen.—Ward 1, S. Frothingham; 2, George Pearson; 3, Samuel Chase; 4, J. B. Cummings; 5, Charles Jones; 6, Wm. W. Thomas; 7, Hiram Brooks.


 RECEIPTS.

The Receipts into the City Treasury for the year ending April, 1852, were:

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<td>Received of State for support of Insane Paupers</td>
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<td>Received for Rent of City Hall</td>
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<td>Received for Rent of Market House</td>
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<td>Received for Rent of Hay Scales</td>
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<td>Brought forward</td>
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<td>Received for fees of Deputy Marshals, &amp;c.</td>
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<td>Received for fines on account of Liquor Law, &amp;c., from Municipal Court, &amp;c.</td>
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<td>Received of J. M. Thompson, City Marshal, fines</td>
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<td>Received from Loans</td>
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**SALARIES.**

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**SCHOOLS.**

| Description                                                      | Amount     |
|                                                               |            |
| Paid Salaries of Teachers                                      | $12,513.33 |
| Paid for Fuel                                                   | 1,000.00   |
| Paid for Books and Stationery                                  | 500.00     |
| Paid for Rent of Abyssinian Vestry                            | 40.00      |
| Paid for Repairs of School Houses                             | 1,200.00   |
| Paid for Incidental Expenses                                  | 675.00     |
| Paid for Furniture, &c., for Free Evening School, compensation in part for Teachers | 450.00 |
| Paid Outstanding Bills of last year                           | 1,209.00   |
| Paid for new School House on Peake's Island                   | 1,078.00   |
| **Total**                                                      | **18,465.33**|

**FIRE DEPARTMENT.**

| Description                                                      | Amount     |
|                                                               |            |
| Paid Salary of Chief Engineer                                  | 300.00     |
| Paid Salary of Assistant Engineers                             | 125.00     |
| Paid Annuities to Firemen                                      | 3,650.00   |
| Paid for Contingent Expenses                                   | 2,076.00   |
| Paid for Reservoirs                                             | 613.00     |
| Paid for Engine No. 5                                           | 800.00     |
| Paid on Reservoirs, Commercial street                          | 350.00     |
| **Total**                                                      | **7,914.00**|

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

| Description                                                      | Amount     |
|                                                               |            |
| Damages on Streets                                             | 700.00     |
| **Total**                                                      | **$31,424.33**|
Brought forward, $31,424.33
Paid town of Falmouth for return Poor, 170.51
Accounts allowed, 5,316.84
Paid for support of Poor, Insane, Brick Yard, and Salary of City Physician, 7,055.20
Paid for Masonry, Filling, &c., Back Cove Bridge, 6,670.46
Burying Grounds, 1,409.03
Rural Cemetery, 5,299.00
Interest paid on City Debt, 16,888.71
Interest paid on Trust Fund for Poor Widows, 720.00
Interest paid on Trust Fund for Female Orphan Asylum, 720.00
State Tax for 1850, in part, 6,298.11
County Tax for 1851, 6,396.50
City Watch, 2,261.85
City Police, 2,883.21
Salaries of Deputy Marshals, 1,200.00
Paid Discount on Taxes at 4 per cent, 2,300.13
Paid on Streets, Sidewalks and Bridges, 18,000.00
Paid Commissions of Treasurer and Collector, 1,571.84
Paid for Lamp Posts, 116.00
Paid for Engine No. 7, 400.00
Paid for Laying out new Streets, 300.00
Paid for Reservoirs on Commercial street, 300.00
Chesnut Street School House, 546.00
Sewers, Preble and Wilmot streets, 669.00
Highways, 5,000.00
Primary School House No. 6, 629.31
Paid sundry Notes, except Temporary Loan, paid under appropriation, 33,949.00
Repairs of Market House, 361.37
Paid H. A. Jones, 292.60
Paid Damages to persons injured on streets, 250.00
Paid Expenses in prosecuting violations of the Liquor Law, 861.41
Paid Valuation Committee, 1,200.00
Paid Engine Co. No. 3, on account of engine, 400.00
Paid for Gas, Lamp Posts, &c., 1,763.90
Paid A. P. Robinson, City Engineer, 216.75
Paid Roll of Accounts allowed April 10, 355.00
Paid Wm. C. Mitchell, Clerk to Assessor, 180.00

$163,736.06

In 1550 and '51, the receipts from all sources were $226,045.41
Expenditures, including damages on Commercial street, and purchase of the farm for Farm School, $228,467.55

SCHEDULE OF CITY PROPERTY.

1. East Cemetery.—Corner of Congress and Mountfort streets, containing about seven acres, including a large School Lot, with two School Houses thereon.
2. **West Cemetery.**—Corner of Danforth and Vaughan streets, containing about fifteen acres.

3. **Old Ferry Ways and Flats.**—At the foot of Thames street, three rods wide, extending to the channel.

4. **Lot of Land.**—On Brackett street, sixty-five feet on the street, and one hundred and twenty-four feet deep, with a large Brick School and Ward Room thereon.

5. **Lot of Land.**—On Congress street, between Pearl and Lime streets, sixty-two feet on the street, and one hundred and nineteen feet deep, with a large two story School House thereon.

6. **Lot of Land.**—On the north side of Spring street, about seventy feet on Spring street, running back from said Spring street one hundred and fifty-one feet, with a large Brick School House thereon.

7. **Lot of Land.**—On the south side of Spring street, between Center and South streets, fifty feet on Spring street, and one hundred and thirty-three feet deep, with a School House thereon.

8. **Lot of Land.**—On the north side of Spring street, between Park and State streets, sixty feet on Spring street, and seventy-nine feet deep, with a large Brick School House, granite front, Ward Room and Engine House thereon.

9. **Lot of Land.**—East side of Casco street, sixty feet on Casco street, and one hundred and five feet deep, with a School House and Brick Engine House thereon.


12. **Lot of Land.**—On Summer street, with a Brick School House thereon.

13. **Lot of Land.**—North side of Congress street, between Franklin and Locust streets, one hundred and eighty feet by one hundred and twenty-four feet, occupied for a Hay Market, and the Hay Scales standing thereon. Also, a Brick School House and out buildings, erected in 1848.

14. **Lot of Land.**—Westerly side of Lime street, sixty-eight feet on Lime street and twenty-three feet on Milk street, with a large Brick Engine House, containing two engines.

15. **Lot of Land.**—At the junction of Middle and Congress streets, with the City Hall and Market House thereon.

16. **Lot of Land.**—On the southerly side of Spring and South streets, about eighty feet on Spring street, with a large building, containing a Ward Room and two Engine Houses, thereon. Under this building is a large Reservoir, supplied with water from "Mariner's Spring.

17. **Lot of Land.**—On the southerly side of South street, between Spring and Pleasant streets, twenty feet by one hundred and sixteen feet, with a brick building thereon.

18. **Lot of Land.**—Containing three acres, situated on Congress street, running back to the land on which the State Arsenal is situated.

19. **The Old State House.**—Recently fitted up for the accommodation of the City Government, standing on leased ground.
20. Lot of Land.—Lying north east of, and adjoining, the Promenade—extending to the Bay shore, containing three acres.

21. About two and half acres of Land.—Purchased of the United States, at the eastern extremity of Munjoy Hill, called Fish Point.

22. Lot of Land.—On the westerly side of Park street, ninety feet on Park street, running back from Park street about one hundred and ten feet, with a new brick school house, two stories high, on the same, designed for the accommodation of two schools.

23. Lot of Land.—On the westerly brow of Bramhall's Hill, containing about twenty-four acres. The Bramhall Promenade passes over a part of this land.

This land is held by a bond from Mrs. Little, to be paid for when she shall make a legal conveyance to the city.

The preceding lots, numbered 20 and 23 in this schedule, are under the care and improvement of the Overseers of the Alms House.

24. City Farm.—Containing about fifty-four acres of land, with the Alms House, House of Correction, Barns, and other out buildings.

25. Lot of Land.—Containing thirty-one acres, situated on Congress street, and extending to the Cumberland and Oxford Canal.

This lot of land is an appendage to the City Farm, and is improved for agricultural purposes, and has a barn on it.

26.—Ten Shares in the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Stock.

27.—One hundred and seventeen thousand six hundred dollars in Bonds of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Company.

28. Lot of Land.—At the foot of Hanover street, two hundred and fifty feet front, extending to Back Cove Channel, with the City Stable and Shed, on which is located the Wood Stand.

29. Lot of Land.—On the westerly side of Brackett street, thirty feet on Brackett street, fifty feet deep, with a Brick Engine House thereon.

30. Lot of Land.—On Chestnut street, eighty-four feet on Chestnut street and one hundred twelve feet deep, with a common passage way twelve feet wide. Upon this lot has been erected a three story Brick School House.

31. Lot of Land.—On Munjoy Hill, sixty-seven feet on Monument street, one hundred forty feet deep, and seventy-five feet on the back line.

32. Rural Cemetery in Westbrook, about fifty-six acres.

33. Lot of Land.—On Peake's Island, with School House thereon, built this year.

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**FIRE DEPARTMENT.**

**CHARLES DAVIDSON, Chief Engineer.**

**Assistant Engineers.**

1. Harris C Barnes,  
2. Samuel R. Leavitt,  
3. Levi Bolton,  
4. F. C. Moody,  
5. John C. Tukesbury.
PORTLAND DIRECTORY.

CASCO ENGINE COMPANY, NO. 1.

House on Corner of Spring and South Streets.

Henry Fox, 1st Director, | S. H. Stevens, Clerk,
Charles C. Tolman, 2nd Director, | John H. Shaw, Assistant Clerk.
J. S. Fillebrown, 3d Director,

Sixty members. The house and apparatus is in good order. The engine has 8 buckets, 2 axes, 7 torches, 1 crowbar, 8 spanners and belts, 23 feet suction hose, and hose carriage with 250 feet large size hose.

ATLANTIC ENGINE COMPANY, NO. 2.

(Organized anew, March 15, 1852.)

House on Lime Street.

Augustus F. Day, 1st Director, | H. P. Johnson, Clerk,
John Cammett, 2nd Director, | E. P. Cutter, Assistant Clerk.
S. H. Bragdon, 3d Director,

Thirty-four members. House and apparatus in good order. The engine has 4 buckets, 2 axes, 4 torches, 1 crowbar, 10 spanners and belts, 27 feet suction hose, hose carriage with 250 feet of leading hose.

VOLUNTEER ENGINE COMPANY, NO. 3.

House on Milk, corner of Lime street.

J. T. Waterhouse, 1st Director, | W. A. Winship, 3d Director,
P. W. Neal, 2d Director, | Thomas B. Robinson, Clerk.

Seventy-seven members. House and apparatus all in good order. The engine has 8 buckets, 2 axes, 2 torches, 1 crowbar, 8 spanners and belts, 28 feet suction hose, and hose carriage with 250 feet large sized hose.

OCEAN ENGINE COMPANY, NO. 4.

House on Spring, near State street.

Daniel Daicy, 1st Director, | A. F. Harmon, 3d Director,
F. W. Mariner, 2d Director, | N. G. Nichols, Clerk.

Forty-three members. The house is in good order. The engine and suction hose is bad, but in working order. Engine has 4 buckets, 2 axes, 2 torches, 1 crowbar, 10 spanners and belts, 27 feet suction hose, and hose carriage with 275 feet leading hose.

PORTLAND ENGINE COMPANY, NO. 5.

House on Franklin, opposite Summer street.

Thomas Connor, 1st Director, | Jacob Fogg, 3d Director,
T. Baxter Soule, 2d Director, | R. J. Hull, Clerk and Treasurer.
Forty-six members. House and apparatus all good, with the exception of hose carriage, which should be new, and suitable to carry 300 feet of large sized hose. The engine has 8 buckets, 2 axes, 2 torches, 1 crowbar, 10 spanners and belts, 28 feet suction hose, and hose carriage with 250 feet of large sized hose.

**TORRENT ENGINE COMPANY, NO. 6.**

*House on Brackett street.*

Disbanded May 20, 1852. Another company soon to be organized.

**DELUGE ENGINE COMPANY, NO. 7.**

*House on Casco Street.*

George D. Blake, 1st Director, | John T. Winslow, Clerk and Treasurer,
John H. Clark, 2d Director, | Enoch Jones, Assistant Clerk.
George W. Bearce, 3d Director, |  

Fifty-seven members. The house and apparatus all in good order. The engine has 4 buckets, 2 axes, 5 torches, 1 crowbar, 10 spanners and belts, 27 feet suction hose, and hose carriage with 250 feet of large sized hose.

**CROTON ENGINE COMPANY, NO. 8.**

*House on Congress street.*

Benj. Knight 2d, 1st Director, | Henry Robinson, Clerk,
Royal B. Todd, 2d Director, | Albert Ellsworth, Assistant Clerk,
Alvin Neal, 3d Director, |  

Forty-four members. The house is in good condition; the engine and suction hose in bad, but working order. The engine has 4 buckets, 2 axes, 2 torches, 1 crowbar, 8 spanners and belts, 37 feet suction hose, and hose carriage with 250 feet of leading hose.

**CITY HOSE COMPANY, NO. 1.**

*House on Lime street.*

Increase Pote, 1st Director, | Albus R. Rich, 3d Director,
Benjamin Ilsley, Jr., 2d Director, | S. A. Dyer, Clerk.

Ten members. This company has a hose carriage, with 500 feet of leading hose, 2 torches, and 5 spanners and belts, all in good order.

**CITY HOSE COMPANY, NO. 2.**

*Was disbanded, by vote of the Company, July 7th, 1851.*

The carriage, with 450 feet of hose, 2 torches, and 6 spanners and belts, is in hose house on Spring street, all in good order.

**AMERICA HOSE CARRIAGE, NO. 3.**

*In Hose House on Spring street*

No company attached to this carriage, but taken to fires by horses.
It has 2 torches, 600 feet of leading hose, and 1 horse harness, all in good order.

WASHINGTON HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY, NO. 1.

_House on Congress, near India street._

Francis Loring, 1st Director, | Daniel Brown, 3d Director,
Francis B. Barr, 2d Director, | Spencer Rogers, Clerk.

Thirty-one members. This house and apparatus are all in good order. The carriage has seven ladders, 155 feet) 5 fire hooks, 2 crowbars, 8 axes, 6 torches, and 6 buckets.

HOOK AND LADDER CARRIAGE, NO. 2

_In City Stable, South street._

This carriage has no company attached to it, but is taken to fires by horses. It has 8 axes, 4 ladders, 3 fire hooks, 1 crowbar, and 1 horse harness.

HOOK AND LADDER CARRIAGE, NO. 3.

_In old building on Spring street._

The carriage has 5 ladders, 3 large fire hooks, and 1 horse harness.

AT THE CITY STABLE,

_On South street._

Cataract Engine, not in order.
Hydraulion Engine, bad—but in working order.
Bucket Carriage, with 20 buckets—good.
10 ladders (250 feet),—good.
1 old Hose Carriage—ordinary.

AT THE HOSE HOUSE,

_On Spring street._

There are 2700 feet of leading hose, the most of which is in good order.

AT THE CHIEF ENGINEER'S OFFICE

There are 24 fire bags, 3 small fire hooks, 5 axes, 6 shovels, and 2 hay forks.

RESERVOIRS.

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<td>3. Cumberland, corner of Chesnut street</td>
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<td>Spring, corner of South street</td>
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<td>State, corner of Danforth street</td>
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<td>Head of Long wharf (of no use)</td>
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<td>Danforth, corner of Clark street</td>
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<td>Cumberland, corner of Franklin street</td>
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<td>Pottery, Deering’s Bridge, (private property)</td>
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<td>Mayo, near Cumberland</td>
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<td>Head of State street</td>
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<td>Pleasant, corner of Center street</td>
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<td>Adams street</td>
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<td>Portland, corner of Alder street</td>
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<td>Preble, corner of Congress</td>
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<td>Jefferson, corner of Vaughan street</td>
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<tr>
<td>Atlantic street, opposite house of Jesse Wetmore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Congress, near head of Temple</td>
<td>New</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corner of Oxford and Cedar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corner of Portland and Green</td>
<td>Good</td>
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<tr>
<td>South west corner of Pearl and Oxford</td>
<td>Good</td>
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<td>South corner of Cumberland and Washington</td>
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<td>West corner of Danforth and High</td>
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<tr>
<td>North corner of Brackett and Carlton</td>
<td>Good</td>
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<tr>
<td>South east side of Brackett, near Gray</td>
<td>Good</td>
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<tr>
<td>North west corner of Salem and Brackett</td>
<td>Good</td>
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<tr>
<td>North east corner of York and Tate</td>
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<tr>
<td>Exchange street, opposite western corner of Custom House</td>
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<tr>
<td>North west side of Free, near Oak</td>
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**Wells**

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<td>Federal, corner of Franklin street</td>
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<tr>
<td>Federal street, opposite Baptist Church</td>
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<td>Temple street, under Maxwell’s store</td>
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<td>Market square, head of Preble street</td>
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<td>Middle, corner of India street</td>
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<td>Elm, near Congress street</td>
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<tr>
<td>In Calvin Gilson’s stable yard</td>
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* Private property, but accessible by scuttle on sidewalk.
† Private property, but accessible in case of fire.
PORTLAND DIRECTORY.

FIRES AND ALARMS.

During the year ending April 1, 1852, the Fire Department were called out fifty-four times. The whole loss of property which was burned amounted to $224,000, on which there was an aggregate insurance of $107,000. This amount of loss far exceeds that of any former year.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Baxter Elihu, M. D., 26 Brown.
Chase Sumner B., M. D., 30 Free.
Cummings James M., M. D., 54 Park.
Cummings Stephen, M. D., at Elm House.
Clark Eliphæta, M. D., 239 Congress.
Daves Gilman, M. D., 258 Congress.
Dodge Moses, M. D., 90 Federal.
Dana Israel T., M. D., 19 Free.
Drinkwater Sidney, M. D., 166 Congress.
Durgin O. E., M. D., 102 Exchange.
English R. G. W., M. D., 7 Temple.
Fabyan G., M. D., 8 Brown.
Fessenden Charles S. D., M. D., 31 India.
Fremont Sargent S., M. D., 338 Congress.
Gilman John T, M. D., 41 Free.
Houghton Joel, M. D., at U. S. Hotel.
Hunt Henry, M. D., 12 Danforth.
Ingalls Theodore F., M. D., 104 1-2 Federal.
Larrabee Seth L., M. D., 97 Federal.
Ludwig Gardner, M. D., 6 Brown.
Merrill John, M. D., 31 Spring.
Osgood Charles H., M. D., 20 State.
Robinson Wm. C., M. D., 17 Free.
Shackford Rufus, M. D., homeopathic, 27 Pearl.
Sweat Wm. W., M. D., 57 Spring.
Tukesbury S. H., M. D., 241 Congress.
Thomas Charles W., M. D., 48 Exchange, at 53 India.
Weston J. C., M. D., 101 1-2 Federal, boards at Elm House.
Weed Samuel, M. D., 321 Congress.
Wood Wm., M. D., 80 Free.

Davis H. L., analytic physician, 212 Congress.
Eveleth George W., 55 Oxford.
Farrar Calvin, 55 Spring.
Flanders Wm., botanic physician, 52 Pearl.
Hardy Daniel, 22 Salem.
Hearsey Augustus, eclectic physician, 150 exchange.
Lord John, 242 Congress.
Lord John R., 242 Congress.
Mason Joseph B., botanic physician, 194 Congress.
Pollard A. W., 11 Myrtle.
Pudor C. F., 72 Free.
Rugg L. N., 192 1-2 Congress.

NURSES.

Aldrich Joanna, 93 Cumberland.
Blake Mrs. Betsey, 226 Cumberland.
Bonney Betsey, 59 Winter.
Brackett Ann, 30 Brown.
Cutter Amelia, 37 Hampshire.
Estell Saphire, 3 Hancock.
Hodgkins Mrs. Edward, 1 Hancock.
Johnson Hannah, 8 Congress Place.
Johnson Mary, 14 Casco.
Johnson Sarah, 14 Casco.
Lunt Ellen, 28 Sumner.
Townsend Mary Ann, 10 Casco.
Townsend Sarah, 10 Casco.
Waterman Lucinda, 6 Locust.

CITY FARM AND ALMS HOUSE.

There were raised on the City Farm, in the year 1851, 130 tons Hay, 8 tons Straw, 2 tons Salt Hay, 200 bushels Barley, 100 bushels Beets, 175 bushels Carrots, 15 bushels Onions, 800 bushels Potatoes, 300 bushels Turnips, 5 tons Manglewurtzell, 600 lbs. Beef, 11,100 lbs. Pork, 65 Shoats (at $10), amounting, in the aggregate, to $2,623 50.

There were manufactured at the City Farm, 500 M. Brick.

The average number of persons residing in the Alms House through the year was 92 1-2. The largest monthly return during the year was 116 in May; the smallest, 81 in August. Assisted out of the Alms House during the year, 92 families, with wood and provisions: to 102 1-2 cords Wood, 60 bushels Meal, 720 lbs. Pork, 960 lbs. Fish, 840 lbs. Rice, 120 gallons Molasses. Labor done on streets by men, oxen and horses from Alms House: men 102, oxen 50, horses 88 days.
NEwSPAPERS.

There are fourteen newspapers published in this city, viz:
The Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly Advertiser (political—Whig) at 74 Middle Street, Edwards, Carter & Co., proprietors, Henry Carter, editor.
Zion's Advocate, (Calvinist-Baptist,) weekly at 65 Exchange Street, Foster & Co. publishers, J. B. Foster editor.
Christian Mirror, (Congregational,) weekly, 96 Middle street, Asa Cummings, publisher and editor.
Transcript, (literary,) weekly, at 80 Middle Street, Gould & Elwell, publishers, Edward Elwell, editor.
Electic, (literary,) weekly, at 71 Exchange Street, Edwin Plummer, publisher, Charles P. Ilsley and Edwin Plummer, editors.
Inquirer, (free-soil,) weekly, Brown Thurston, publisher, Austin Willey, editor, at 68 Exchange Street.
Pleasure Boat, (miscellaneous,) weekly, Jeremiah Hacker, publisher and proprietor, at 47 Atlantic Street.
Maine Expositor, published at 25 Exchange Street.

BANKS IN PORTLAND.

Canal Bank.
Middle Street. Capital $400,000.
William W. Thomas, President. Josiah B. Scott, Cashier.
Discount day, Thursday.

Casco Bank.
Middle Street. Capital $300,000.
Eliphalet Greene, President. John Chute, Cashier.
Directors.—Eliphalet Greene, Nathaniel Blanchard, Nathan Cummings, Wm. Evans, Charles Jones, St. John Smith, Phineas Varnum.
Discount day, Friday.

Bank of Cumberland.
Exchange Street. Capital $100,000.
Wm. Moulton, President. Samuel Small, Jr. Cashier.
Directors.—Wm. Moulton, John Anderson, Ashur Ware, James Todd. David Drinkwater, Jonathan Tukesbury, J. T. McCobb.—[Discount day, Monday.]
Manufacturers and Traders' Bank.

Fore Street. Capital $100,000.

Joshua Richardson, President. Edward Gould, Cashier.

Directors.—Joshua Richardson, Stephen Waite, Rufus Horton, Neal Dow, Eleazer McKenney.

Discount day, Tuesday.

Merchants' Bank.

Exchange Street. Capital $150,000.

Wm. Woodbury, President. Charles Oxnard, Cashier.

Directors.—Wm. Woodbury, Philip Greely, Jona. Tucker, Rufus Emerson, George Warren, John Oxnard, Sam'l Chase.

Discount day, Tuesday.

Atlantic Bank.

Custom House Building, Middle Street. Capital $100,000.

J. B. Osgood, President. Wm. H. Stephenson, Cashier.


Discount day, Tuesday.

Commerce of Portland, from 1847, to 1851 inclusive.

The Tonnage entered from foreign ports, in 1851, is a little more than 100 per cent. advance on the tonnage for 1847. The tonnage cleared in 1851, is nearly 50 per cent. advance on the amount for 1847.

The exports have advanced upon the comparison of the same years but a moderate sum—but about $35,000. The imports have gone up in a much larger ratio, being more than doubled. The low figure of the imports in 1847, may have been partly owing to accidental causes.

The largely increased imports of last year consist chiefly of molasses and sugar. The last commodity is becoming an important staple in our imports.

The values, both of imports and exports, as represented in the tables, it will be understood, are merely invoice values, and by no means represent the aggregates of market values, in either case.—Under an ad valorem tariff, the disposition is to invoice cargoes as low as the law will allow, and as to our exports, a similar consideration prevails, having reference to tariff rates abroad.

We have made some comparisons between the last year's imports and exports of this port, and the aggregate imports and exports of the whole State, as returned for 1842, which will be found below, together with comparisons of tonnage between the same periods. It will be seen that the foreign trade of Portland alone, is now well up to the amount for the whole State, ten years ago.
It should be observed, however, that the year ending in Sept., 1842, was a period of great commercial depression in this State, and in the whole country.

ARRIVALS FROM FOREIGN PORTS AT PORTLAND—
1847 TO 1851, INCLUSIVE.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year ending March 31</th>
<th>Quarter ending June 30</th>
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<td><strong>Tons.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Year.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Am. For.</strong></td>
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<td>1847</td>
<td>28 1</td>
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<td>28 7</td>
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<td>1851</td>
<td>53 1</td>
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<td><strong>Quarter ending Sept. 30.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Quarter ending Dec. 31.</strong></td>
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<td>1847</td>
<td>32 30</td>
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<td>1848</td>
<td>22 80</td>
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<td>1849</td>
<td>42 137</td>
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<td>1850</td>
<td>41 109</td>
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<td>1851</td>
<td>88 84</td>
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CLEARANCES FOR FOREIGN PORTS AT PORTLAND—
1847 TO 1851, INCLUSIVE.

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<td>61 1</td>
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<td>1848</td>
<td>77 2</td>
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<td>28 108</td>
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<td>1851</td>
<td>20 86</td>
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VALUE OF EXPORTS.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Years</th>
<th>For'n Merchandise</th>
<th>Domestic Produce</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>In For'n Vessels</td>
<td>In For'n</td>
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<tr>
<td>1847</td>
<td>$559 72</td>
<td>23,282</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1848</td>
<td>1,397 00</td>
<td>12,979</td>
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<td>1849</td>
<td>3,710 00</td>
<td>23,392</td>
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<td>1850</td>
<td>8,825 00</td>
<td>25,447</td>
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<td>1851</td>
<td>1,947 00</td>
<td>34,057</td>
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VALUE OF IMPORTS.

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<th>Year</th>
<th>In Amer. Vessels</th>
<th>In For. Vessels</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tr>
<td>1847</td>
<td>$411,685 06</td>
<td>8,720</td>
<td>420,405 06</td>
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<td>1848</td>
<td>538,576 00</td>
<td>77,469</td>
<td>616,045</td>
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<td>1849</td>
<td>398,558 00</td>
<td>93,688</td>
<td>493,246</td>
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<td>1850</td>
<td>547,058 00</td>
<td>65,452</td>
<td>612,510</td>
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<tr>
<td>1851</td>
<td>855,414 00</td>
<td>96,932</td>
<td>952,347</td>
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Imports of Portland, 1851, $952,347
Imports of Maine, 1842, $666,000

Excess in favor of Portland, 1842, $345,485
Excess in favor of State, 1842, $1,050,523
Tonnage entered Maine, 1842, 100,277
Tonnage entered Portland, 1851, 61,079
Tonnage cleared in Maine, 1842, 145,543
Tonnage cleared in Portland, 1851, 69,699

About 57,000 tons of the tonnage both entered and cleared in this State in 1842 was returned from the District of Passamaquaddy, a large part of which, of course, related merely to a local trade on the lines, and is not to be taken into comparison with the general foreign trade of the State.—Making the deductions on this account, it will be seen that the tonnage entered at Portland in 1851, is considerably more than that for the whole State in 1842, and the tonnage cleared, about in the proportion of seven to ten.

RAILROAD IRON.

The importation of railroad iron at this port, for the year 1851, amounted to 9,656,496 pounds.
### Importation of Molasses, for 1850.

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<tr>
<td>From Jan. 1, 1850, to July 1, '51,</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>19,908</td>
<td>1000</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; July 1, 1850, to Jan. 1, '51,</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>15,880</td>
<td>660</td>
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Increase for 1851, .. .

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<td>From Jan. 1, 1851, to July 1, '51,</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>42,453</td>
<td>3280</td>
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<td>&quot; July 1, 1851, to Jan. 1, 1852,</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>14347</td>
<td>912</td>
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Increase for 1851, .. .

For 1851.

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<tr>
<td>December 31, 1851,</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>35,788</td>
<td>1660</td>
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### Sugar and Molasses imported into Portland for the last four years.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Sugar</th>
<th>Molasses</th>
<th>Gallons</th>
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<tr>
<td>1848,</td>
<td>410,035 lbs.</td>
<td>3,631,987 gallons.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1849,</td>
<td>27,130 &quot;</td>
<td>2,864,511 &quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>1850,</td>
<td>1,089,759 &quot;</td>
<td>3,824,143 &quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>1851,</td>
<td>2,057,663 &quot;</td>
<td>6,598,233 &quot;</td>
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In 1851, 144,656 bushels Salt, 1,320 chaldrons of Bit. Coal, 2,057,663 pounds of Sugar, were imported into this port.

### Receipts of Flour and Corn at Portland, from 1844, to 1851, inclusive.

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<th>Years</th>
<th>Flour.</th>
<th>Corn.</th>
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<td>1844,</td>
<td>60,806 bbls.</td>
<td>103,134 bushels.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1845,</td>
<td>74,447 &quot;</td>
<td>153,764 &quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>*1846,</td>
<td>80,000 &quot;</td>
<td>* 130,000 &quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>1847,</td>
<td>82,700 &quot;</td>
<td>125,000 &quot;</td>
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<td>1848,</td>
<td>119,400 &quot;</td>
<td>232,133 &quot;</td>
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<td>1849,</td>
<td>153,812 &quot;</td>
<td>194,267 &quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>1850,</td>
<td>168,879 &quot;</td>
<td>222,641 &quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>1851,</td>
<td>160,702 &quot;</td>
<td>195,476 &quot;</td>
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* Estimated.
### VESSELS BUILT IN 1850.

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<th>Ship</th>
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<td>&quot; Frank Johnson</td>
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<td>&quot; Adonis</td>
<td>533</td>
<td>76</td>
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<td>&quot; Tam O' Shanter</td>
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<td>&quot; Forest State</td>
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<td>&quot; Cerro Gordo</td>
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<td>&quot; Gen. Dunlap</td>
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<td>&quot; Philomela</td>
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<td>&quot; Tangier</td>
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<td>&quot; Union</td>
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**Total No. tons:** 12,429 78

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### VESSELS BUILT IN 1851.

**Within the District of Portland and Falmouth.**

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**PROPORTION OF ENROLLED AND LICENSED TONNAGE OF PORTLAND, EMPLOYED IN**

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In 1785, there was not a ship owned in Portland. In 1789, the tonnage of Portland was about 5000 tons. In 1793, it had increased to 11,178 tons. In 1807, it amounted to 39,099. It fell off the three following years, but began to recover in 1811, and in 1812, just before the war, it had risen to 35,512. In 1820, the tonnage amounted to 34,070. In 1830, to 43,591. In 1850, to 86,502 tons.
VEESELS BUILT FROM 1845 TO 1851, INCLUSIVE.

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The tonnage in the above table is expressed in tons and 95ths.

OBSERVATORY SIGNALS.

South Eastern Flag for Ships.

For 1 Ship, red and white flag, white up.
" 2 Ships, same—red up.
" 3 Ships, same—white up and a pendant under.
" 4 Ships, same—red up, and a pendant over.
" a Barque, red flag, white square centre, ship staff.

North Western Staff for Brigs.

For 1 Brig, blue and white flag—white up.
" 2 Brigs, same blue up.
" 3 Brigs, same, white up and pendant under.
" 4 Brigs, same, blue up pendant over.
" Any square rigged vessel, class undetermined, a pendant on the ship staff.
" vessel wrecked or disabled, pendant half-mast.
" ship, barque or brig at anchor, flag with anchor, staff determining the class.
" a Government armed vessel, American ensign.

All foreign vessels represented by their national ensigns.

Center Staff for Steamers and Schooners.

For the Penobscot Steam Boats, blue and white flag.
" the Kennebec Boats, white flag.
" Cutters, American Revenue Ensigns, (stripes running up and down.)

Schooners ashore—blue flag, half mast.
The distance of Steamers is represented by black balls on the ship staff, each ball standing for half an hour.

All merchants' private signals hoisted if left at Observatory.
### PORTLAND SHIP LIST—1852.

The following is a list of Vessels over 100 Tons Burthen, belonging to the District of Portland and Falmouth, Jan. 1, 1852.

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Statement showing the class and number of vessels built, and the tonnage thereof, in the United States, 1845, to 1850, inclusive.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Ships</th>
<th>Brigs.</th>
<th>Sch's.</th>
<th>Sloops and Steamers</th>
<th>Total No. of</th>
<th>Total Tonnage</th>
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<td>1845</td>
<td>124</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>322</td>
<td>342</td>
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<td>100</td>
<td>101</td>
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<td>247</td>
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Tonnage Belonging to Portland District.

Compiled from Documents on Commerce and Navigation.

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<th>Years</th>
<th>Registered</th>
<th>Enrolled</th>
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<tr>
<td>1845-6</td>
<td>64,191</td>
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<td>1846-7</td>
<td>66,235</td>
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<td>1848-9</td>
<td>84,568</td>
<td>80-95</td>
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<td>1849-50</td>
<td>86,502</td>
<td>34-95</td>
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Average Temperature of Portland.

This table gives the average temperature of Portland, for each month of the year 1851, and the highest and the lowest, as indicated by a Thermometer kept at the Observatory.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Highest</th>
<th>Lowest</th>
<th>General Average</th>
<th>Average for 30 Years</th>
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<td>January</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>18*</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>18</td>
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<td>February</td>
<td>22</td>
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<td>May</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>44</td>
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<td>89</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>59</td>
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<tr>
<td>July</td>
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<td>November</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>34</td>
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<tr>
<td>December</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>10*</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>24</td>
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* Below Zero.
ASSESSED VALUATION
Of the Real and Personal Estates in Portland, for thirty-one years, from 1820 to 1851, inclusive.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Valuation</th>
<th>Year</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1820</td>
<td>$2,635,427</td>
<td>1836</td>
<td>$4,389,013</td>
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<tr>
<td>1821</td>
<td>2,635,620</td>
<td>1837</td>
<td>4,177,673</td>
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<tr>
<td>1822</td>
<td>2,612,810</td>
<td>1838</td>
<td>4,099,484</td>
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<td>1823</td>
<td>2,594,675</td>
<td>1839</td>
<td>4,054,095</td>
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<td>1824</td>
<td>2,678,989</td>
<td>1840</td>
<td>4,054,095</td>
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<tr>
<td>1825</td>
<td>2,757,087</td>
<td>1841</td>
<td>4,112,946</td>
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<td>1826</td>
<td>2,547,087</td>
<td>1842</td>
<td>4,158,046</td>
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<td>1827</td>
<td>2,632,254</td>
<td>1843</td>
<td>4,168,122</td>
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<tr>
<td>1828</td>
<td>2,647,503</td>
<td>1844</td>
<td>4,365,788</td>
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<td>1829</td>
<td>2,692,476</td>
<td>1845</td>
<td>4,634,738</td>
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<td>1830</td>
<td>2,757,179</td>
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<td>1831</td>
<td>3,962,036</td>
<td>1847</td>
<td>5,270,525</td>
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<td>1832</td>
<td>3,144,572</td>
<td>1848</td>
<td>5,495,330</td>
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<tr>
<td>1833</td>
<td>3,326,624</td>
<td>1849</td>
<td>6,392,664</td>
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<td>1834</td>
<td>3,465,596</td>
<td>1850</td>
<td>6,682,119</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>3,991,529</td>
<td>1851</td>
<td>6,994,274</td>
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*Until this year the valuation for Taxes only represented half the real value of the property of our city. Now, the valuation is based upon the cash value at the time of the assessment. The valuation for 1851-1852, shows an increase in the value of property of $2,330,009.

GROWTH OF PORTLAND.
If the increase of the population of Portland, should be in the same ratio from Jan. 1851, to July 1853, that it was for the ten years previous, Portland will have doubled her population in the twelve and a half years, commencing with 1840.

The following table exhibits the population and number of dwellings in Portland, at several periods, from 1790 to 1850, inclusive:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Population</th>
<th>No. of dwellings</th>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Population</th>
<th>No. of dwellings</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1790</td>
<td>2,240</td>
<td>576</td>
<td>1830</td>
<td>12,601</td>
<td>1,076</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1800</td>
<td>3,704</td>
<td>703</td>
<td>1840</td>
<td>15,218</td>
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<tr>
<td>1810</td>
<td>7,169</td>
<td>700</td>
<td>1849</td>
<td>19,013</td>
<td>1,045</td>
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<tr>
<td>1820</td>
<td>8,581</td>
<td></td>
<td>1850</td>
<td>20,815</td>
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</table>

Portland was separated from Falmouth and incorporated
as a distinct town, in 1786; in 1832, it received a city charter.

In 1785, Gen. Peleg Wadsworth, built the first brick dwelling house in town; it occupied two summers in building, and was two storied. This house is still standing in Congress street, with the addition of a third story, and is occupied by the Longfellow family.

In 1795, the first brick store was built by Capt. N. Deering, at the foot of Exchange street; the store is still standing.

In 1793, Union and Long wharves were commenced, by companies of individuals; they were the first wharves on an extended scale.

The first block of brick dwelling houses built in Portland, was the block of four houses in Pearl (then School) street, opposite the Episcopal Church. They were built about 1828, by Josiah Cox, and Joseph Harrod. The second block built is in the same street, below Congress street.

In 1842, the first railroad, the Portland, Saco and Portsmouth road was opened for travel, forming our first railroad connexion by the Eastern Railroad with Boston.

In 1802, the first brick school house was erected.

In 1828, the first granite stores were erected.

The first building fronted with free stone, ever built in Portland, has been erected the past year, as a banking house, by the Casco Banking Company.

The first omnibus was started by Jere. Swett, June 20th, 1850, and was advertised to run from India to State, through the intermediate streets; fare 6 1/4 cents.

The first newspaper published in Portland, as also in Maine, was the Falmouth Gazette and Weekly Advertiser. The first number was published Jan. 1, 1785, by Benjamin Titcomb and Thos. B. Waite. The present Portland Advertiser is a continuation of this sheet—and is therefore, just sixty-seven years of age.

The first brick building on our new Commercial street, was commenced last August, and occupied in December; it is the large four story block on the corner of Commercial wharf or the continuation of Lime street, and was built by Wm. Moulton, Esq., and occupied as a wholesale flour store, by Messrs. Charles Rogers & Co.

CENSUS OF PORTLAND FOR 1850.

By the census of our city the population amounted to Twenty Thousand Eight Hundred and Nineteen. In 1840 it was 15,218; increase 5,601, or about 37 per cent.

In 1848 the population was 19,013—increase in two years 1,806; or based on a calculation proportionate for ten years, nearly equal to 100 per cent increase.
The following table shows the population in each Ward.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ward</th>
<th>Population</th>
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<td>1</td>
<td>4,421</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>2,288</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>1,823</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>2,738</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>2,619</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>3,029</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>3,901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>20,819</td>
</tr>
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</table>

The increase from 1848, was


In Ward 2, there has been a loss of 139, arising probably from some of the dwelling houses on the harbor side of that ward being converted into stores and manufactories.

### MUNICIPAL COURT CASES.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Drunkenness</th>
<th>Other offences</th>
<th>Whole No.</th>
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<td>1842</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>167</td>
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<td>1843</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>249</td>
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<td>1844</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>216</td>
<td>272</td>
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<td>1845</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>172</td>
<td>276</td>
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<td>1846</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>189</td>
<td>237</td>
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<td>1847</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>209</td>
<td>332</td>
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<td>1848</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>172</td>
<td>345</td>
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<td>1849</td>
<td>486</td>
<td>215</td>
<td>701</td>
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<td>1850</td>
<td>271</td>
<td>287</td>
<td>558</td>
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<td>1851</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>320</td>
<td>528</td>
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### MORTALITY OF PORTLAND.

Among the many recommendations of our city its healthfulness is not the least important. The social advantages which cities possess over the country, are often overbalanced by their destructiveness to health. In this respect Portland compares most favorably with other cities, as will be seen by the following tables, derived from authentic sources. The average number of deaths in Portland for the last seven years, is as one to sixty-two and four-tenths of the population—the proportion of each year, ending March 31st, being as follows:

- 1845—1 in 79.7
- 1846—1 in 76.6
- 1847—1 in 60.1
- 1848—1 in 58.1
- 1849—1 in 50.4
- 1850—1 in 44.3
- 1851—1 in 68

General average, 1 in 62.4
The annual mortality of some of the principal cities of this country and Europe is given in the following table—which shows the salubrity of our climate in a favorable aspect:

<table>
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<th>City</th>
<th>Mortality Rate</th>
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<th>Mortality Rate</th>
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<td>1 in 45.6</td>
<td>Baltimore</td>
<td>1 in 35.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glasgow</td>
<td>1 in 44</td>
<td>Leghorn</td>
<td>1 in 35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manchester</td>
<td>1 in 44</td>
<td>Berlin</td>
<td>1 in 34</td>
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<tr>
<td>Geneva</td>
<td>1 in 43</td>
<td>Paris</td>
<td>1 in 32</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>1 in 41.2</td>
<td>Palermo</td>
<td>1 in 31</td>
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<tr>
<td>London</td>
<td>1 in 40</td>
<td>Madrid</td>
<td>1 in 29</td>
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<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>1 in 34</td>
<td>Naples</td>
<td>1 in 28</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Petersburg</td>
<td>1 in 37</td>
<td>Brussels</td>
<td>1 in 26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charleston</td>
<td>1 in 36</td>
<td>Rome</td>
<td>1 in 25</td>
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</table>

The whole number of deaths in the city for the year ending March 31, 1852, was 384; of which 201 were males, and 183 females. Of the whole number, 12 were over 80 years of age; 59 between 60 and 80; 55 between 40 and 60; 77 between 20 and 40; 43 between 5 and 20; and 138 under 5 years of age. There were also 43 interments of still born children.

Supposing the number of inhabitants to be 22,000, which is not far from the fact, the proportion of deaths to the number of inhabitants will be as 1 to about 57 1-3.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The names of the teachers with their salaries respectively, are given in the following table:

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<th>Names</th>
<th>Salary Per Annum</th>
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<td>Moses Woolson, high school, girls</td>
<td>$1000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harriet H. Robinson,</td>
<td>$300—$1300</td>
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<tr>
<td>Moses Lyford, boys</td>
<td>$1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peleg S. Perley,</td>
<td>$500—$1500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manthano Pickering, grammar school boys</td>
<td>$800</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eliza M. Munger,</td>
<td>$200—$1000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrew C. Phillips,</td>
<td>$700</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary E. McKenny,</td>
<td>$200—$900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George E. Taylor,</td>
<td>$800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophia L. Sweetser,</td>
<td>$200—$1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann E. Lowell, grammar school, girls,</td>
<td>$300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isabella G. Lowell, assistant,</td>
<td>$150</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frances A. Hall, 2d assistant,</td>
<td>$100—$550</td>
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<td>Lydia A. Harris, grammar school, girls,</td>
<td>$300</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sarah L. Johnson, assistant,</td>
<td>$150—$450</td>
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<tr>
<td>Angela A. Small, grammar, girls,</td>
<td>$300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cordelia Scavey, assistant,</td>
<td>$150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah E. Garvin, 2d assistant,</td>
<td>$100—$550</td>
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</table>
A. N. Freeman, Sumner st. school, 400
Cynthia A. W. Griffin, assistant, 100—500
Mary H. Simonton, primary No. 1, 200
Charlotte A. Putney, assistant, 125—325
Mary C. Haynes, primary No. 2, 200
Martha Cumpston, assistant, 150—350
Harriet H. Hubbs, primary No. 3, 200
Mary E. Carter, assistant, 125—325
Mary E. Barbour, primary No. 4, 200
Mary Ann Hezelton, assistant, 150—350
Sophia Cressey, primary No. 5, 200
Dorothy C. Clark, assistant, 150
Hannah A. Sweetser, 2d assistant, 150
Martha F. Hademan, assistant, 150—650
Alice J. Waterhouse, primary No. 6, 200
Ellen L. Peters, assistant, 125
Caroline D. Short, 2d assistant, 125—450
Charlotte M. Neal, primary No. 7, 200
Mary B. Headman, assistant, 150—350
Sarah N. Beckett, primary No. 8, 200
Anne M. Adams, assistant, 150
Susan E. Hasty, 2d assistant, 125—475
Jane Haynes, primary No. 9, 200
Lucretia A. Pote, assistant, 125—325
Mary J. Cumpston, primary No. 10, 200
Sarah E. Evans, assistant, 150—350
Abba M. Bailey, primary No. 11, 200
E. A. Simonton, assistant, 125
Sarah M. Bailey, 2d assistant, 125—450
Mary H. Sastroff, primary 12, 150
Benj. Freeman and Jane L. Lamb, summer term, Peaks' Island, 66,66
Maria E. Cressey, summer term, Long Island, 66,67
Jos. W. Parker, winter term, Peaks' Island, 84,00
Amos H. Nevens, winter term, Peaks' Island, 84,00
Total, $12,601.33

Miss Harriet G. Green is now temporarily employed as a second assistant in the High School for Girls, at $300 per annum.

In addition to the above, some small sums have been paid for services of assistants employed during the absence or sickness of teachers.
The appropriations for the public schools for the municipal year ending with March, 1852, were $18,546 10.—Expended as follows:

For Teachers' Salaries, $12,576 44
" Fuel, 1,014 60
" Incidental, 914 65
" Books and Stationery, 199 83
" Rent of Abyssinian Vestry, 30 00
" Apparatus for High School, 169 50
" Repairs, 959 62
" Outstanding bills of last year, 721 42
" Seats and Furniture for Chestnut street Grammar School for Girls, 494 15
" New School House — Peaks' Island, 1,078 00
" Evening Free School, 387 89

$18,546 10

DISTANCES TO PLEASURE RESORTS.

From the cross walk Congress Street, head of Free Street.

(Taken from careful surveys.)

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<th>To Brewer's Tavern,</th>
<th>miles</th>
<th>fur</th>
<th>yds</th>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; Libby's at Prout's Neck, by way of Broad's,</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Same—by way of Vaughan's Bridge, old road,</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Same—by way of Cape Elizabeth Bridge, (passing Dr. Buzzell's)</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Same—by way of the Bowery, round the Cape,</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Old Prout's house, by way of Vaughan's Bridge,</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Bowery House,</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Chamberlain's Ocean House, Bowery Beach,</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; First of the &quot;two Cape Lights,&quot;</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Cape Cottage,</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>17</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; Morrill House, by the way of Woodford's Corner,</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>23</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; Site of Verandah,</td>
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<td>From head of Cape Elizabeth ferry-ways, to Cape Cottage,</td>
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<td>1. First Parish,</td>
<td>Cong'l Unitarian, 1727</td>
<td>1000 Congress, head Temple, Ichabod Nichols, D. D. 1809</td>
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<td>2. Second Parish,</td>
<td>Cong'l Trinitarian, 1788</td>
<td>800 Cor. Middle and Deer, John J. Carruthers, D. D. 1846</td>
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<td>3. Third Parish,</td>
<td>Cong'l Trinitarian, 1825</td>
<td>750 Cor. Congress &amp; Chapel, Rev. Wm. T. Dwight, 1832</td>
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<td>4. High Street,</td>
<td>Cong'l Trinitarian, 1832</td>
<td>900 Near head of High, Rev. J. W. Chickering 1835</td>
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<td>5. State Street,</td>
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<td>6. Park Street,</td>
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<td>700 Cor. Park and Pleasant, Rev. Rufus P. Cutler 1846</td>
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<td>7. Chesnut Street,</td>
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<td>700 No. 15, Chesnut, Rev. Aaron Sanderson 1851</td>
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<td>8. Pine Street,</td>
<td>Meth'st Episcopal, 1846</td>
<td>450 Pine, Rev. Charles Morse 1851</td>
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<td>9. Third Methodist,</td>
<td>Meth'st Episcopal, 1851</td>
<td>300 Congress, Rev. Wm. F. Farrington 1851</td>
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<td>10. Cumberland St., col.</td>
<td>Meth'st Episcopal, 1850</td>
<td>200 Cumber'nd, near Wash., Rev. Mr. Weston 1852</td>
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<td>11. Summer St., (col.)</td>
<td>Cong'l Trinitarian, 1828</td>
<td>300 Summer, near Mountfort, Rev. Benj. D. Peck 1848</td>
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<td>12. Temple Street,</td>
<td>Christian, 1830</td>
<td>600 Temple, Rev. J. R. Scott 1850</td>
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<td>14. Fed'l St., 1st Bap't,</td>
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<td>15. Free St., 2d Bap't,</td>
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<td>17. New Jerusalem,</td>
<td>Swedishborgean, 1824</td>
<td>400 No. 170, Congress, Rev. James Pratt 1840</td>
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<td>Roman Catholic, 1828</td>
<td>800 State, near Danforth, Rev. Horatio Southgate 1851</td>
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<td>19. St. Stephen's,</td>
<td>Prot'nt Episcopal, 1839</td>
<td>600 Pearl, Rev. Wm. H. Hadley 1849</td>
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<td>20. St. Luke's,</td>
<td>Prot'nt Episcopal, 1851</td>
<td>250 Union Hall, Free, Rev. Mr. French 1845</td>
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<td>21. Preble Chapel,</td>
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<td>300 Cor. Preble and Cumb'd, Rev. D. M. Mitchell 1845</td>
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<td>22. Friends' Chapel,</td>
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<td>500 Cor. Fore and Chatham, Rev. P. B. Morgan 1851</td>
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<td>24. City Missionary,</td>
<td>Free for the Poor, 1845</td>
<td>200 2d Parish Vestry, Deer,</td>
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<td>25. Congress Street,</td>
<td>Universalist, 1821</td>
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<td>26. Second Advent,</td>
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The Church of the First Parish was erected in 1825, and dedicated Feb. 1826. The original meeting house was the first built in the State.

The Church of the Third Parish was erected in 1809—and occupied by two societies preceding the present.

The Park Street Church was built by the Methodists in 1828, and sold by them in 1835.

The Portland Circuit of Methodists was established in 1794, and the first Society was organized 1795. The Chesnut street Church was dedicated Feb. 17, 1811.

The First Christian Society was established in 1810, and has borne the several names of Christians, Free-will Baptist, and Union Society. In 1827, the Casco street Church was erected. In 1830, the Temple street Chapel.

The First Baptist Church was constituted July 24, 1801. The First Baptist Society incorporated Feb. 12, 1820. The First Baptist meeting house was erected in 1803. In 1811, the Federal Street Church was erected. The Free street Church was originally a Theatre.

The Swedenborgians commenced their meetings in 1824—their present chapel was built in 1837.

The First Episcopal Church, (St. Paul's) was formed Nov. 4, 1763. St. Stephen's is the successor of St. Paul's.

The Roman Catholic Church was erected by subscription in 1828, but preaching to the denomination commenced in 1827.

The Seamen's Church or Bethel was first organized in 1827—but the property became forfeited to the mortgagees, and in 1847, the present Church was built.

The First Ministry to the Poor was established in 1845, by the Trinitarian Congregational Societies—and in 1847, the Unitarian Societies united for a similar purpose—both are in successful operation under the name of “City Mission,” and “Ministry at Large.”

The First Society of Friends was collected in 1743. In 1790, the present Society was established. In 1795, they commenced building the brick meeting house, which they sold in 1850, and have since built and occupied a small Chapel on Oak Street.

The past year the Trinitarian Congregationalists, principally from High street Church, have built the beautiful brick Church in State street, at a cost of about $20,000, but the Society has not yet organized. The Preble street Chapel has also been built the past year on land presented by Mrs. Preble, and was dedicated Oct. 29, 1851. The Methodists have also
erected a small and neat Chapel on Munjoy's Hill, fronting on Congress street. The land for which, was generously given by Dr. Eliphalet Clark.

The Catholics have been presented with a lot of land by C. Q. Clapp, Esq., on Munjoy's Hill, on which they propose to erect a second Church.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

Among the Societies of a Charitable character in the city, the following are the principal, viz:

MAINE CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION.

Incorporated June 14, 1815 — head quarters in City Hall. The design of this Association is to encourage and promote the Mechanic Arts, to relieve indigent members and the widows and orphans of deceased members, when in need — and also to assist members by loans of money. It is possessed of a valuable Library of over 1500 volumes, and has a handsome Cabinet of Minerals, a gift from the State. Through its kindly offices it has done much to enhance the respectability and intelligence of the mechanics of this city.

PORTLAND MARINE SOCIETY.

Incorporated in 1796. This Society was established for the relief and education of seamen and their families. Funds about $6,500.

SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.

Established in June, 1840.

WIDOWS' WOOD SOCIETY.

Established in 1830. The object of this Society is to furnish fuel during the winter season, to destitute widows. It is liberally supported by annual contributions from the several religious societies in the city. The whole amount of these contributions for the winter of 1851–2, was $1124 40—and the contributions for the nine years, ending with and including the same winter, amount to a total of $6,523 22.

FEMALE ORPHAN ASYLUM.

Established in 1828, through the contributions of benevolent citizens. The Asylum is a two story building, at the corner
of Oxford and Myrtle Streets. It is under the supervision of a board of managers, consisting of sixteen ladies.

The average number of children supported is about 25.

The institution holds property to the value of $16 to $18,000, made up principally of the bequests of benevolent individuals. The largest of these bequests was that of the late Asa Clapp, Esq., $8,000.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

Object, the relief of Shipwrecked and Destitute Seamen.—This Society was instituted in November, 1846.

PORTLAND BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Incorporated in 1803. Annual meeting, 2d Wednesday in October.

"TRUSTEES OF FIRST PARISH CHARITY FUND."

Incorporated in 1818.

FEMALE CHARITABLE SOCIETY.

Incorporated in 1825. This has been a very efficient agent in relieving the necessities of the poor of the city.

NEEDLE WOMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.

Established in 1851. Object, to furnish sewing to females at remunerating prices.

The principal institutions of a Literary or Scientific character pertaining to the city are:

THE PORTLAND SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY.

Organized December 29, 1843—Incorporated June 7, 1850.

The object of this society is to create an interest, and diffuse information in regard to the natural sciences. It numbers about 275 members, and holds meetings on the third Monday evening of each month.

This Society, at their Hall in the Custom House building, have valuable collections in Natural History, consisting of Birds principally of our own State; Shells, numbering between three and four thousand species; Mineral and Geological specimens, Reptiles, &c.—the aggregate cost of which is not far from $6000.

Contributions of Natural and Artificial Curiosities are solicited from Sea Captains, and all others who are in the way of obtaining them.
PORTLAND ATHENEUM.
Incorporated in 1826. This institution numbers 140 proprietors, and has a Library, in the Hall, second story of the Canal Bank building, of 7500 volumes.

YOUNG MEN'S MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.
Established in 1851. Object, mutual improvement, by lectures, discussions, and the collection of a library for the use of the members.

PORTLAND LYCEUM.
Object, to provide for a series of Lectures from abroad every winter. Re-organized each year.

PORTLAND SACRED MUSIC SOCIETY.
Incorporated in May, 1837. This Society has a large and valuable collection of Music, and holds regular meetings for rehearsal, excepting during eight weeks in the summer season. The Oratorios of Haydn's "Creation," Handell's "Messiah," and many other of the most celebrated compositions extant, have effectively been brought out by this Society.

There are other Societies in the city which have an important bearing on the public weal, among which may be mentioned—

THE WASHINGTON TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.
Organized May 14, 1841. The pledge book of which, numbers over three thousand names!

YOUNG MEN'S TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.
Organized August 5, 1841. Number of members between six and seven hundred.

PORTLAND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.
Founded in 1812.

MAINE BIBLE SOCIETY.
Incorporated in March, 1810. The depository of this Society is kept at the Book Store of Mr. George Lord, Exchange Street.
RELIEF ASSOCIATION OF THE PORTLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT.
Organized March 7, 1848.
The object of the Association is the relief of members, who receive injuries to their limbs or health, while in the discharge of their duty as members of the Portland Fire Department. The Association supported by the annual contributions of the members. Amount of funds $2000—amount of benefits paid last year $170—amount of benefits paid since organization $377.

RELIEF FIRE SOCIETY.
Instituted January 1, 1807.

CONSERVATIVE FIRE SOCIETY.
Organized January 30, 1836.
The object of both these Societies is the preservation of valuable goods at fires—each member being provided with large canvas bags, a bed-key, etc.

ODD FELLOWSHIP.
There are three Lodges and two Encampments of Odd Fellows having their head quarters in Portland, viz: Maine Lodge No 1, Ancient Brothers Lodge No. 4, and Ligonia Lodge No. 5, and Machegonne Encampment No.1, and Eastern Star Encampment, No. 2.
At the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge, in July, in 1851, Maine Lodge reported 323 members, and an invested fund of $5210.
Ancient Brothers’ Lodge, 190 members, and fund $2200.
Ligonia Lodge, 166 members, fund $3059 31.
Machegonne Encampment, 86 members, fund $1000.
Eastern Star Encampment, 80 members, fund $500.
The whole amount of monies received by the Lodges in this city, in 1851, was $3756 05.
The whole amount of benefits paid to brothers for the same year, was $2297.

Masonic Institutions.
There are seven branches of the Masonic Order, which have their head quarters in the city. These are the “Maine Encampment,” instituted in 1821. “Portland Encampment,” organized in 1847; “Grand Royal Arch Chapter,” instituted

The Mount Vernon Chapter of Royal Arch Masons have a charity fund of $2500.
The Portland Lodge, charity fund $1000.
The Ancient Landmark Lodge, $2500.

TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATIONS.

RECHABITES.

There are four branches of the Independent Order of Rechabites, which have their head quarters in this city. These are the “Maine District,” No. 7, instituted in 1844; the “Cumberland Tent,” No. 34, instituted in 1844; the “Forest City Tent,” (Juvenile) instituted in 1861; and the “Oriental Tent of the United Daughters of Rechab,” organized in 1846.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Three branches of the Order of the Sons of Temperance have their head quarters in this city, viz: “Portland Division” No. 95, instituted in 1847; “Casco Division,” No. 158, instituted in 1851; “Freemen’s Division,” (colored) instituted in 1849.

TEMPERANCE WATCHMEN.

There are two branches of this Order in the city, viz: “Active Club,” instituted in January 1851, and “Dirigo Club,” instituted in 1852.

BUSINESS CORPORATIONS, &C.

Among the business corporations, &c., and other large business concerns of the city, may be enumerated the following, viz:—

PORTLAND MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated Feb. 21, 1828. This company has no agencies out of the city, and takes but few risks except in the city.
The whole amount of the risks taken by it since its organization, . . . . $13,784,496 00
Whole amount of risk Oct. 1, 1851, . . . . 862,925 00
The whole amount of assets of the company, October 1, 1851, was,
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The total amount paid for salaries, office rent, fuel &c., since the organization of the company, is $10,899.78 or less than $400 per year.

All policies are renewed free of expense, after running six years; and notwithstanding this arrangement the total amount of losses of the company by fire since its organization, have not exceeded the interest received on its cash funds! And the company have now in possession ninety five cents for every dollar of cash paid in, since its organization!

Office, No. 36, Exchange Street.

PORTLAND STEAM PACKET COMPANY.

Organized under Act of incorporation, in 1844. Their object was to establish a line of steamers between this city and Boston. For this purpose they built two propeller boats, viz: the "Com. Preble and Gen. Warren," but these not being fully adequate for the business to be done, a side wheel boat, the "John Marshall," was purchased and put upon the route. The two propellers have since been sold, and two new side wheel boats, built expressly for the company, have been put upon the route, viz: the "St. Lawrence," built in 1850, and the "Forest City," launched in the spring of 1852. These boats are of the same capacity, each being 588 tons burden.

The capital stock of the Company is $200,000.

PORTLAND COMPANY.

Incorporated August 8, 1846. Its object is the manufacture of Rail Road Cars, Locomotives, and Machinery of various descriptions, mostly connected with the requirements of Rail Roads.

Its works are located on made land, on the harbour side of the city, near the entrance of the Eastern Promenade, and adjoining the bridge of the Atlantic & St. Lawrence Railroad, with which they are connected by a branch bridge, and cars may be run directly from the works of the company into the Railroad depot. Authorized Capital stock $250,000.

PORTLAND GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

Incorporated in 1849 and organized Jan. 1, 1850. The works of the Company are at "Clark's Point," near the outlet of the Cumberland and Oxford Canal. Their gas mains have been extended through the principal streets of the city.

Capital Stock, $100,000.
CUMBERLAND AND OXFORD CANAL.

This Canal extends from Portland, near the commencement of Clark Street, to Sebago Lake, a distance of twenty miles. It was finished in 1829, at a cost of $211,000. Sebago is united with Long Pond, by Songo River and Brandy Pond, and a water communication is thus furnished with the interior, of more than fifty miles. The Canal passes through the towns of Westbrook, Gorham, Windham and Standish; and during the boating season, an extensive business in lumber, cord wood, &c., is done with these places, and the flourishing towns bordering on the connecting lake and ponds above.

The scenery along the Canal, and throughout the whole extent of this water communication, is highly diversified and picturesque.

PORTLAND SUGAR HOUSE.

Although this establishment is in the possession and under the management of a single individual (Mr. J. B. Brown) it is one of the chief objects of business interest in our city, both from the magnitude of the buildings comprised under the name, and the extent of the works carried on within.

The purpose of the establishment is the Manufacture of Sugar, from molasses imported from the West Indies. These sugars are remarkably clean, and will otherwise compare favorably with the various styles of brown sugars in the market.

Machinery for refining sugars is likewise, connected with the establishment. The works are situated on York Street, near the foot of Maple Street. The first building was erected in 1845. About one hundred hands are employed in the establishment, and the average amount of sugars produced is not far from one hundred barrels per day. The enterprising proprietor imports the raw material in his own vessels, lands it on his own wharf, and manufactures it into sugar, and puts the sugar up, ready for sale in his own establishment — and a more complete and commodious arrangement for the business carried on, could not be contrived.

RAIL ROADS.

The lines of Rail Road, connected with the business and travel of this city, are:

ATLANTIC AND ST. LAWRENCE RAIL ROAD.

This enterprise is by far the most important that has ever engaged the attention of the people of this section. Its object is to connect the city of Montreal, L. C., with Portland; thereby furnishing to the former, a NEW PORT OF ENTRY: a port among the most safe, convenient and easy of access, connect-
ed with the American continent; and on the other hand, opening to the people of Portland and of the State, a direct channel to the vast grain growing regions of the West.

On the part of Maine, a charter was granted February 10th, 1845 — title as above — Capital Stock $3,000,000; and the charter of so much of the route as traverses the Province of Lower Canada, was obtained from the Canadian Parliament, March 17, 1845, title St. Lawrence and Atlantic Rail Road,— Capital Stock £600,000.

The Company of the Maine portion of the route was organized September 25, 1845. The ceremony of breaking ground was observed on the 4th of July, 1846; the site, the dilapidated bastion at the Eastern point of Munjoy's Neck, known as Fort Lawrence.

By a Convention entered into by the Canadian and Maine Boards of Directors, April 17, 1846, the whole road is to be built of an elevation sufficient to prevent obstruction from snow and ice, the guage to be 5 feet 6 inches in the clear between the rails; and the rails first laid to be placed with the view to a double track.

It is expected that the road will be finished and ready for travel, in the summer of 1853. It has been opened, 91 miles from Portland, since the latter part of July, 1851. The stations between these two points, are:

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<td>6068 40</td>
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Total, $96,341 62 77,805 81.

S. T. CORSER, Sup't.; Office Station, foot India St.
S. W. EATON, Gen'l. Freight Ag't.
G. G. WATERHOUSE, T. O. GOOLD, O. HOBBS, Conductors.

ANDROSCOGGIN AND KENNEBEC RAIL ROAD.
Chartered March 28, 1845, and opened for passenger travel Dec. 3d, 1849. It is constructed on the broad or 5 1-2 feet gauge, and connects with the Atlantic and St. Lawrence road at Danville, twenty-seven and a half miles from Portland—thence running to Waterville, a distance of fifty-five miles.
This Road possesses many advantages for business, and is highly attractive to the tourist for the water scenery developed along it course.

The line of travel by this route, runs from:

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KENNEBEC AND PORTLAND RAIL ROAD.

This Road extends from Portland to Augusta, a distance of sixty miles, through some of the most productive regions of the State. From Brunswick a branch diverges to Bath, a distance of nine mile. The entire road was finished for passenger travel in the fall of 1851.

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JOHN RUSSELL, Jr., Sup't.
Office, Passenger Station, Portland.

E. C. HYDE, GEO. D. STANLEY, Conductors.

PORTLAND, SACO AND PORTSMOUTH RAIL ROAD.

This road was granted in 1837, and completed 22d of Dec. 1842. Distance 51 miles. Cost $1,250,000.
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Superintendent,
Office, Passenger Station, Portland.

C. C. EATON, Freight Agent, Portland.
WM. AKERMAN, O. W. TOWLE, Conductors.
A. H. ROWE,

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**BOSTON AND MAINE RAIL ROAD.**

This road was chartered in 1838, and opened for travel to South Berwick, in 1842. It diverges from the Portland, Saco, and Portsmouth Rail Road at South Berwick, 38 miles from Portland. This line of travel runs from

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A Branch of this road diverges in Somersworth to Great Falls, 3 miles.

CHAS. E. MINOT, Superintendent.
Office, Passenger Station, Boston.

ANSYL TUCKER, JOS. L. SMITH, J. B. WADLEIGH, Conductors.
YORK AND CUMBERLAND RAIL ROAD.

This enterprise was chartered July 30, 1846. It is intended to connect with the Boston and Maine Road, at South Berwick, and run through Westbrook, Gorham, Buxton, Hollis, Waterborough, Lyman, Alfred, Sanford, North Berwick and Berwick.

At this end of the route it is finished to Gorham, and trains run daily to and from that point.

JOHN F. ANDERSON, Engineer.
D. C. EMERY, Superintendent.
H. COUSINS, Conductor.

ANDROSCOGGIN RAIL ROAD.

This enterprise was chartered in 1848, to connect with the Androscoggin and Kennebec Road, at Leeds, about eleven miles from Lewiston, and thence to run upon the East side of the Androscoggin River through Livermore to Jay Point. In 1849, the charter was enlarged with power to extend the line through the important towns of Wilton and Farmington, by the valley of Sandy River, to Phillips, the whole distance about 50 miles.

Twenty miles of the road from its intersection with the Androscoggin and Kennebec Road, at Leeds, have been graded.

BUCKFIELD BRANCH RAIL ROAD.

This Road was authorized by Act of Incorporation July 22, 1847 — put under contract, its entire length, thirteen and a quarter miles, Oct. 24, 1848, and opened for passenger travel January 15, 1850. It connects at Mechanic Falls, with the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Road, 67 miles from Portland.

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPHS.

Three lines of Telegraph, have their termini in Portland, viz.:

Morse's Maine Line, head quarters Umpire Block, Union Street. This line has its other terminus at Calais, but there are intermediate stations at Bath, Damariscotta, Waldoboro', Thomaston, Rockland, Belfast, Bangor, Ellsworth, Cherryfield, Machias and Eastport.

It connects at Calais with the New Brunswick line, and through the intermediate stations at St. John, Bend of Peticodiac and Sackville, with the Nova Scotia line at Halifax.

Morse's Western Line — terminating at Boston, and having intermediate stations at Saco, South Berwick and Dover.

Bain's Southern and Western Line — terminating at Boston, and having intermediate stations at Portsmouth, Newburyport and Salem.
JUDICIARY.

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Benjamin R. Curtis, Associate Judge of the United States Supreme Court.
Ashur Ware, of Portland, District Judge.
George F. Emery, Clerk of the Circuit Court, office Custom House building.
Wm. P. Preble, Jr. Clerk of the District Court, office Custom House building.
Thomas Amory Deblois, District Attorney, office 59 Exchange street.

This Court sits at the Court Rooms, Custom House building, April 23d and Sept. 23d, unless Sunday should occur on these dates, in which case, it sits the day following.

The District Courts are held at the Court rooms, Custom House building, Portland, 1st Tuesdays in February and December; at Wiscasset, 1st Tuesday in September; at Bangor, 4th Tuesday in June.

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

Ether Shepley, of Portland, Chief Justice.
John S. Tenny, of Norridgewock,
Samuel Wells, of Portland,
Joseph Howard, of do.
John Appleton, of Bangor,
Richard D. Rice, of Augusta,
Joshua W. Hathaway, of Bangor,
Henry Tallman, Bath, Attorney General.
C. C. Harmon, Portland, Clerk.

Court sits for the trial of civil causes in the County of Cumberland, at Portland, 3d Tuesday of January—3d Tuesday of April—2d Tuesday of October.

For the trial of criminal matters—1st Tuesday of March—last Tuesday of July—last Tuesday of November.

The law term for the Western District consisting of the counties of York, Cumberland, Oxford and Franklin, sits in Portland on the second Tuesday of May.
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COURT OF PROBATE.
Sits at the office, Court House, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, (except for the month of August, when it has no sitting; and except that on the 3d Tuesday of July, it sits at Brunswick) at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.
Josiah Pierce, Judge.
Freeman Bradford, Register.

COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Sits at the Court House, Portland, first Tuesday in June, and 3d Tuesday in December.
Samuel Andrews, 2d of Bridgton, Chairman.
Stephen L. Waterhouse, of Scarborough, Associate
Richard M. Dresser, of Pownal, Commissioners.

MUNICIPAL COURT.
Luther Fitch Judge.
Asa W. True, Recorder.
Sits at the Court House every day, Sundays excepted.
Monday and Thursday forenoons, are especially appointed for civil suits.

CONSULS.
James Grignon, Consul for Her Britannic Majesty for Maine, office 45 Exchange Street.
Henry Merrill, Vice Consul for Her Catholic Majesty of Spain, office 39 Exchange Street.
EVENTS IN PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

(Continued from the last Directory.)

1850.

JANUARY.

1st. The number of buildings erected within the limits of the city, is set down at one hundred and ninety-three.

3d. In the Supreme Court, now in session in this city, Geo. Ploughman was to-day found guilty of murdering his wife.

4th. The house of Mr. Benj. Crockett, on Quincy Street, was much injured by fire this morning.

7th. The Cumberland Bank building was injured considerably by fire this afternoon, in the attic story.

In 1849, the Widow’s Wood Society distributed 180 cords of wood, to 261 widows—receipts of the Society for the year $1165.50 cts.

16th. Owing to the breaking of one of the hind wheels of a passenger car on the P. S & F. Railroad, in the up train this afternoon, not far from North Berwick, the car was thrown from the track. The passengers were turned topsy-turvy, and several barely escaped with their lives. The car took fire from the upsetting of the stove, and was totally consumed.

23d. A severe snow storm has been raging within the past 24 hours, which has completely blocked up all our Railroads, and deranged business in every channel.

24th. The auction rooms of Messrs. H. Bailey & Co., and counting room of Jeremiah Hacker, were broken open last night and robbed.

26th. The carcasses of four large moose and eighteen deer, were brought from Bangor, to-day, by Steamr. T. F. Secor.

FEBRUARY.

4th. A man named William Allison, a native of Scotland, had his right leg shattered to-day, while at work on the line of the York and Cumberland Railroad, by the fall of a frozen bank of earth. The limb was amputated by Dr. Robinson, of this city.

5th. The Society of Natural History, finished moving their cabinets to their new Hall in the Exchange, to-day.

6th. The weather was 14 degrees below zero, at sunrise this morning.

7th. The workmen engaged in digging away the hill contiguous to Washington Street, have recently developed a bed of muscle shells, some forty feet below the surface of the ground.

11th. The new Custom House [the “city Exchange” building remodelled] was opened for business, the first time, to-day.

12th. A new fire engine, the “Casco,” built by Mr. Leonard Crockett, for Engine Co. No. 1, was exhibited in front of the new Custom House, this afternoon.

14th. A species of fish of a bright vermillion color, called the Norwegian haddock, was for sale quite plentiful in our market. It is extremely rare in this quarter.

18th. The Portland Advertiser announced, to day, a change in its proprietorship—Mr. Reuben Ordway having sold his interest to Messrs. Henry Carter and A. F. Gerrish—firm hereafter to be Edwards, Carter & Co.

21st. The treasurer of the Widow’s Wood Society acknowledges the receipt of $777.81 cts., being the contribution of 13 of the religious societies of this city.

22d. It is mentioned as a rare circumstance that of the five hundred and odd vessels belonging here, and the two or three thousand which resort to our harbour occasionally during adverse weather, not one was to be seen at anchor on our waters, to-day.

23d. The income of the Female Orphan Asylum for the year ending Sept. 12, 1849 was $883.81 cts.

25th. The mild weather for a week past has given the peonies and larkspurs, and other garden roots a start, so that they appear as forward as in April.
PORTLAND DIRECTORY.

MARCH.

24. The steam propellers Gen. Warren and Gen. Freble have just been sold to a Boston Company, to be sent to California.

The thermometer at sunrise this morning, stood at 2 degrees below zero.

5th. The income of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad for six months, ending Dec. 30, 1849, was $72,421.57 cts.

A little girl, daughter of Mr. Moses Haskell, Winter Street, was burned to death this afternoon, by her clothes taking fire, while her mother was absent for a few minutes, at one of the neighbors.

7th. A petition, signed by Isaac Isley and many others, praying for the laying out of "Commercial" Street, was presented at the meeting of the City Council this evening.

14th. The "first salmon of the season," was served up at the U. S. Hotel, to-day.

The number of adult Male inhabitants in the city, according to the returns of the Assistant Assessors just made, is 4604.

15th. The new street over the tide waters and wharves, below Fore Street, was run out to-day, and is to be called Commercial Street.

20th. A new paper called the "Assistant" is announced as about to be published, Rev. Wm. H. Hadley, city missionary, editor.

22d. At the meeting of the City Council this evening, the Mayor reported that, agreeably to order, he had purchased a lot of land on Chestnut Street for a school house, to accommodate the "Girls' High School," which is in contemplation to establish in the city, price $3000.

25th. Catherine D. Paine, wife of Michael Paine of Cape Elizabeth, was found dead near the Cape Elizabeth Poor House, to-day, after a visit to the city. Verdict of Coroner's Jury—death "by exposure and fatigue."

26th. Mr. William Joyce was taken with a severe pain in his chest while walking along Fore Street, to-day noon, fell and died in a few minutes—aged 55.

29th. At a meeting of the City Council, this evening, the laying out of the new street, 100 feet wide, to be called Commercial Street, was accepted, and an order was passed establishing the same as a public thoroughfare.

An ordinance was passed at the same meeting, providing for the annual appointment of a harbour master, and defining his duties.

APRIL.

2d. The city election to-day resulted in the choice of James B. Cahoon for Mayor, and in the choice of "Whig" aldermen and councilmen, in all the Wards except Ward No. seven.

4th. To-day was observed as the annual State Fast.

5th. Numerous flocks of wild geese have passed over the city within two or three days past.

7th. Preparations are making for the introduction of gas, contracts having been made for laying down the mains about the city.

12th. A man named William Thomas, was found dead in the eastern burial ground, this morning, having come to his death by exposure and intemperance.

29th. This morning the house of Royal Williams, on State Street, was robbed of several articles of silver ware.

MAY.

1st. Crows of young gentlemen and ladies visited Rock Hill, and neighboring groves, to celebrate May morning, by choosing a May Queen, &c.

Preparations are making to build an extensive range of four story brick stores on the S. E. side of Freestreet, just above Cross street, by H J Libby & Co., T & J B Cummings, J B Brown and John Tofford.

2d. John McIntosh was severely hurt, and his life jeopardized, at Westbrook, on the line of the York and Cumberland Rail Road, to-day, from the premature explosion of a charge while overseeing the operations in rock blasting.

5th. The brig Watson, of this port from Matanzas, went ashore this evening, about 9 o'clock, on Half Way Rock, and went to pieces, and all on board, with the exception of a sailor named Benjamin Huston, perished. Huston was saved by being washed upon the rock, where he remained two days before he was discovered.
PORTLAND DIRECTORY.

6th. During a thunder tempest, to day, the foremost of Sch. Old Hundred, in the harbor, was shattered to the deck by the electric fluid. The dwelling house of Mr. Rufus Jordan and barn of Mr. Richard Jordan, of Cape Elizabeth, were also struck and damaged.

12th. A hard frost occurred last night—and this morning the ground, in many places, is frozen stiff.

13th. It is stated in the newspapers that a contract has been closed with Mr. John M. Wood, for the building of "Commercial Street."

The number of foreign clearances during the month of April, from this port, was 32.

16th. A memorial from S B Beckett, was presented to the City Council this evening, earnestly calling attention to the purchase of a public common, while land can be had at a moderate price.

28th Great freshets now exist on all our streams and rivers, owing to the heavy rains of the last three days.

30th The City Council passed an order to raise $72,271 47 cts. for city purposes.

JUNE.

1st The ship Adonis, was launched, in fine style, at Turner & Cahoon’s ship yard, Cape Elizabeth, to day.

There is talk of establishing a line of omnibuses from India Street to State Street.

The quantity of rain which fell during the month of May, was 16 inches 60-1060.

4th Mr A G Robinson’s store at Back Cove, was entirely consumed by fire with his stock of goods last night—Insured for $600.

The newspapers complain of the dreariness and cold of the month of May. During the month the weather averaged 3 degrees colder than the general average for the month for the last 50 years.

6th The Portland Light Infantry celebrated their anniversary by a dinner at the Verandah, and target shooting.

10th A young man named Theophilus Barberick, about 18 years of age, was killed to-day, at the Southern rail road bridge. He was engaged in raising the draw, when some part of the machinery gave way, and the crank struck him upon the head, knocking him into the water, where he sunk immediately, and his body was not recovered till three or four hours afterwards.

12th Thermometer to-day noon 80 above zero.

15th A small one story house of Mr Eliakim Long, on North street, was destroyed by fire this morning.

19th The thermometer to-day noon 93 above zero.

A new iron top for the Southernmost of the two outer lights, was taken from the machine shop of Mr Daniel Freeman and carried over to-day.

25th Mr Jeremiah Swett, commenced to-day running an Omnibus from India to State Street, the first enterprise of the kind ever attempted in this city.

The newspapers all over the country are growing magniloquent over Mr Paine’s discovery of making gas from water.

JULY.

1st A new “Cape Cottage” in the Gothic style is in progress of erection at Cape Elizabeth, on the site of the old.

The whole number of arrivals at this port from foreign ports, for the quarter ending June 30, was 135.

4th Independence day was celebrated by the city authorities to-day with a procession, oration by Wm Paine Esq, and fire-works on Mount Joy in he evening. The Saco and Biddeford Light Infantry were present, and did escort duty with the Portland Light Infantry. The “Fantastics” turned out in the morning.

9th The Grand Lodge of the I O O F, commenced a session in this city yesterday.

10th News of the death of President Taylor, was received in this city to-day, and flags were hoisted at half mast in various public places, in honor to his memory.

15th Minute guns were fired at the Arsenal to-day, by order of the State authorities, in honor to the memory of President Taylor.

The whole number of passengers who arrived at this port, from foreign ports during the quarter ending June 30, is 877.

25th At the annual meeting of the Portland Company, this afternoon, Messrs John A Poor, James B Cahoon, George Warren, Charles Jones, and A W H Clapp were elected directors.
PORTLAND DIRECTORY.

A portion of the western side Commercial wharf, 397 feet in length by 25 in breadth, has been purchased by Samuel N Beal and three others, of Mr. Dexter, of Boston, for $6,200.

AUGUST.

1st A great Rail Road convention to consider as to the expediency of building a trunk line of Railroad from some point on the St. Lawrance to Waterville, commenced its sessions in this city yesterday. It was attended by delegates from all parts of the British provinces, and from most of the Northern States of the American Union. Gov. Hubbard of Maine, presided, assisted by seventeen Vice Presidents. The originator of the project was John A. Poor, Esq. of this city.

3d The great Rail Road Convention adjourned yesterday, after a session of three days, during which the city hall was constantly crowded to excess, and many brilliant speeches were made, tending to cement the good fellowship that exists between the Provinces and this country, as well as to further the project contemplated. It was the most talented convention probably ever held in this city. On breaking up, three hearty cheers were given for Queen Victoria and three for President Fillmore. The name adopted for the projected line, is the European and North American Railway.

4th A woman named Ophelia Curdy, and a man named Cole, accidentally walked off Atlantic Wharf last evening, and the woman was drowned.

5th Funeral obsequies for the late President Taylor, were observed by order of the City Council, this afternoon. The procession commenced forming at 2 o'clock, and arrived at the First Parish church about half past 2, where a Eulogy on the late President was delivered by Phinehas Barnes, Esq.

The Veteran Cimmer Club celebrated their anniversary yesterday, by a trip to the Bluffs at Cape Elizabeth light house, where their time honored customs were duly observed.

7th The society of Natural History, at its last meeting, purchased a fine cabinet of minerals, of Dr. N. T. True.

9th A picnic party occupying fifteen cars went to Paris Cape yesterday.

10th By the upsetting of a boat this afternoon, near the Breakwater, Mr A B Hall was drowned. Mr. J W Munger barely saved his life.

Madam Preble, widow of the late Com. Preble, recently presented a lot of land to the ministry at large, corner of Preble and Cumberland streets.

14th The inbound train of cars from Boston, this afternoon, ran against the draw bridge at the outlet of the canal, which was hoisted, and tore it away so that the locomotive, fell into the gap and was nearly ruined. No damage was done to the passenger cars.

16th Mr. Wm. M Wiswell delivered a lecture at the City Hall, on California, this evening.

20th News was received to-day that the Legislature had made an appropriation for a survey of the European and North American Railway.

21st The 'new lantern, put upon 'Portland Light' by Mr. Daniel Freeman, was lighted for the first time this evening.

22d The voters of the city decided to loan the city's credit to the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road to day, for the further sum of $500,000—yeas 198, nays 111.

Mr. Henry Jackson, for many years teacher of one of the boy's grammar schools in this city, deceased to-day aged 77. [A man ment to his memory, has since been raised by his former pupils, in the Western Cemetery.]

24th The passenger cars passed over the line of Commercial street, from one depot to the other, for the first time, to-day.

27th The Odd Fellows of the city to the number of 600, went on an 'excursion,' by Railroad, to Norway, to-day.

30th Mr. H. G. Coursey was instantly killed this afternoon, by being knocked from the cars, while passing under a bridge in Falmouth. He was a son of Mr. S. T. Coursey—age about 20 years.

The old North school house, is in process of reconstruction; the wall has been taken down in front, and the building is to be lengthened ten feet and carried two stories in height.

SEPTEMBER.

3d The two fire engine companies of Lewiston "Ardroscoggin" and "Excelsior," visited our city to-day, and were received by the "Volunteers," and entertained with a splendid dinner, at the old Custom house building.
9th The large fleet of coasters in our harbor, each with a lantern, according to the new harbor regulations, presented a novel appearance this evening.

10th The State election occurred yesterday—John Appleton, Esq, was chosen Representative to Congress from this district.

A new daily paper, called the News, made its appearance yesterday—democratic in principle.

14th A lad named Joseph Mansfield, son of Mr Edward Mansfield of this city, was accidentally shot dead, this afternoon by another lad named Isaac Scott, while on a running excursion at Back Cove.

The new fire engine for the city called the "Deluge" built by Mr Leonard Crockett, was exhibited in front of the Custom house this afternoon.

17th A Rail Road party from Buckfield, Norway, Paris, and surrounding towns, numbering over 1000 persons, visited our city to-day. The train consisted of twenty-two long cars.

20th James Deering, Esq, one of the wealthiest men in this vicinity, died at his residence in Westbrook, to-day—a great loss to this community.

OCTOBER

1st A new paper called the "Eclectic," published by Messrs Plummer & Eldridge, has just made its appearance—literary in its character.

A splendid meteor passed over the city in a southerly direction, last evening.

Two of Whipple's powder mill buildings at Gambo Falls, Gorham, were blown up this morning, and a man named Leander White was killed—500 kegs of powder were consumed by the explosion—and the concussion resembled the slight shock of an earthquake in this city.

3d One hundred and thirty vessels, were counted (from the hill) in the offing, approaching our harbor to-day, putting in on account of the threatening aspect of the weather.

3d The "Kennebec and Portland" Rail Road cars, passed over the branch track of Rail Road from Back Cove to the Boston track at Cape Elizabeth, to-day for the first time.

The deaths in the city during the six months ending Sept 30, 1850, were two hundred and sixteen.

4th The stores of Messrs Conley & Blanchard, Custom House wharf, Gideon Foster, 183 Fore Street, and Bell & Elder, 25 Middle Street, were broken open last night, and large quantities of goods were stolen.

It is supposed that upwards of 500 vessels were in our harbour yesterday.

The highest point reached by the thermometer in September, was 76 degrees above zero.

7th A present of a splendid silver pitcher and two goblets, was made Mr Joseph Libby, for many years teacher of the Boy's High School, at the city hall this evening, by his former pupils, John Appleton, Esq officiated in the presentation speech (Mr Libby had resigned his post on account of ill health).

16th The annual Cattle Show and Fair of the County Agricultural Society commenced in this city to-day, to be continued three days. The cattle show was at the vacant pasture corner of Green and Portland streets, the exhibition of manufactured articles was at the City Hall.

25th The receipts for admission to the Agricultural Fair, at the City Hall, were $450.

26th The papers mention the organization of the new board of Directors of the Widowers' Aid Society, and also that Hon F O J Smith had presented 20 shares of the Gas Company valued at $2000 to the society on certain conditions, which conditions were readily acceded to, and the thanks of the Society were returned.

30th By the census just taken, the population of Portland is as follows:—Ward 1, 4,421—Ward 2, 2,082—Ward 3, 1,223—Ward 4, 2,738—Ward 5, 2,619—Ward 6, 3,029—Ward 7, 1,901. Total 20,928—Increase since 1849, 1933.

NOVEMBER

21 A meeting was called in the newspaper, to take measures for making Cape Elizabeth bridge free.

7th Mr Simon Stanworth, while at work on board the bark Black Squill, to-day, was struck by a falling spar, which caused his death.

11th The new steamer built at New York for the Portland Steam Navigation Company, called the St Lawrence, arrived here to-day.

15th The gas was lighted for the first time, in several places about the city this week.

16th At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen, this evening, it was voted to have 25 lamps raised, at certain points designated for burning gas—the first attempt to light the city.
Miss Davenport, a favorite performer with theatre patrons, is playing at the 'Museum,' in Union Street.

21st The pantry of the United States' Hotel was broken open last night, and robbed of silver ware to the value of $700.

23d The anniversary of the formation of Ligonia Lodge 1 O O F, was celebrated at Odd Fellow's Hall this evening, by an address by Charles P Ittles and a poem by S B Beckett.

25th The Portland Division of the Sons of Temperance celebrated their anniversary to-day, by exercises at the 1st Parish Church, and a levee at Libby's Hall in the evening.

The quantity of mackerel packed in this city, the past season, was 14,360 barrels.

A site for the State Reform School, has been selected, near Stroudwater village—price $7,500, which the city has to pay, in order to have it located in this vicinity.

DECEMBER

4th By the conflagration of the Insane Hospital at Augusta which occurred this morning, five of the patients who were from this city, were burnt to death. The whole number who perished in the flames, is twenty-three.

The census of the county shows the number of inhabitants to be 81,691.

15th Mr Dempster sung at the City Hall this evening to a large audience.

16th The steamer Creole, famed for her connexion with the invasion of Cuba, arrived here to-day, to run on the route between this place and St John.

19th The annual State Thanksgiving—pleasant the forepart of the day, but closing with a snow storm.

23d The trains on the Rail Road, came in contact, at Scarboro', to day, and the result was the breaking of the arm of Mr Hartshorn, engineer, and a disastrous smash up of the cars.

During a severe storm which commenced on the night of the 22d, the schooner Texas, loaded with stone, founded at her anchors, between Long Wharf and Cape Elizabeth.

30th The new school house on Chestnut Street, for the girls' high school, and primary No 10, is about completed—a model house, it is said.

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JANUARY.

1st A list of the vessels built in this district during the year, shows the aggregate tonnage to be 12,429 and 7 95th tons.

6th Thermometer at sunrise this morning 6 degrees below zero.

7th A handsome silver trumpet, valued at $100, was presented to Mr Charles H Green, foreman of Volunteer Engine Company, last evening, by the members of the Company.

Shares in the A & St Lawrence Rail Road, sold to-day at $39 each.

9th A new bank, called the Atlantic Bank, has lately been established in the city and to-day the following persons were elected directors, viz.:—J B Osgood, Luther Jewett, Edward Howe, Allen Haynes and J M Wood. J B Osgood was subsequently elected President, and Wm H Stephenson, Cashier.

10th An ordinance was passed by the City Council this evening, requiring persons to remove the snow from the side-walks in front of their premises.

20th The first meeting of the Society of Natural History under its charter organization, was held at the Temple street Chapel, this evening.

30th At a meeting of the City Council this evening, the new boundaries of the several Wards were agreed upon. Previous to this arrangement, Ward No 1 numbered more inhabitants than Wards 2 and 3 combined.

The thermometer this morning indicated 18 degrees below zero.

Thirty-eight vessels cleared from this port, for the West Indies during the month of January.

FEBRUARY

1st The deaths in the city for the past year, were 411.

2d A large wooden machine shop occupied by Messrs Edward Elmer and others, was destroyed by fire this evening.

5th The York and Cumberland Rail Road was opened to Gorham, to-day, and trains run each way, every hour during the day.

6th The Hon Geo Thompson, a member of the British Parliament, lectured before the Anti Slavery Lyceum, at the Temple Street Chapel, this evening.
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10th The crew of the bark Almira, wrecked off Richmond Island, on the 7th inst., arrived here to day.

13th The large pleasure resort hotel, at Oak Grove, Westbrook, called the Verandah, was destroyed by fire, this evening.

14th About a thousand Valentines passed through the Post Office to-day, and twice as many more were delivered by private penny post.

19th The receipts of the Atlantic and St Lawrence Rail Road, during the six months ending January Ist, were $31,998, 12 cts.

22d Washington's birth night was celebrated by the usual clamor of tin horns and burning of tar barrels.

MARCH

4th Park Benjamin delivered a poem on "Fashion," at the Temple Street Chapel, this evening.

6th A fair recently held for the Ministry at Large, produced $943.

8th The old Exchange Hotel, Fore Street, near head of Long Wharf, has been remodeled, and had its name changed to the "Union" Hotel. Mr J. A. Sargent has taken a lease of it.

10th The Atlantic Railroad was opened from South Paris to Bethel to-day.

A new map of Portland, by Henry F. Walling, has just been published.

11th The Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal church commenced a session in this city, to-day, at St Stephen's Church.

21st The Treasurer of the Widow's Wood Society acknowledges the receipt of $790,-25 cts., being the contributions of fourteen of the religious societies of this city.

27th George Copway, an educated Indian, lectured at the City Hall this evening—subject "European Observations?"

The song sparrows, harbingers of Spring, were noticed for the first time this morning. Workmen are engaged in laying the foundation of the "Barbour Block," on Middle Street, and the Casco Bank corporation are preparing to build a new banking house.

Rev. A. D. Wheeler of Bath, who was injured by the collision of the Railroad cars just beyond the Railroad Bridge, some time since, and whose case was left to referees, has just been awarded $2400 in consideration of the injuries then sustained.

APRIL

2d A large and valuable lot of land on Mount Joy, near the Observatory, has been given the Methodist denomination, for the purpose of erecting a new church thereon.

The number of vessels employed in the coasting trade in this district, for the quarter ending March 31, was 99. Number of men employed 687—boys 5.

8th The annual municipal election took place to-day—resulted in the election of Whigs in the first six wards.

11th The annual State fast was observed to-day.

14th The City Council was organized to-day. Wm. G. Kimball was chosen President of the Common Council, John H. Williams, Clerk; Wm. Boyd, City Clerk.

16th The "first salmon" at the Elm Hotel, to-day.

A fearful storm has raged since last night, and much damage has been done to the roads and wharves. The iron light house on Miscut Ledge, in Boston Bay, was washed away during the storm, and the two keepers perished.

21st At the 2d trial to elect a Mayor, to-day, Neal Dow, Esq., was elected by 364 majority (on the main land).

30th A new Protestant Episcopal church has just been organized in this city, to be called St. Luke's Church.

MAY

1st It rained all the morning, and the young folks were disappointed in their anticipated May day festivities.

5th The cooperage of Messrs. Samuel Chase & Son, on Widgery's Wharf, was burnt last night, probably the work of an incendiary.

12th A second steam boat has been put upon the Cape Elizabeth Ferry.

13th A brutal assault and highway robbery was committed last night, on the person
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of a man named Charles Hankerson, on Tukey's Bridge. The person robbed had his front tooth knocked in, and was left insensible on the bridge. A person named William Hall was subsequently tried for the offence, found guilty, and sentenced for life to the State Prison.

14th From the 1st of the present month to date, there have been forty arrivals at this port, from foreign ports.

The thermometer, at noon to day, stood at 74 degrees above zero.

At the anniversary of the Washington Total Abstinence Society of this city, this evening, it was stated that 3417 persons have subscribed its pledge during the ten years of its existence.

17th The importation of molasses, from foreign ports, since the commencement of the month, has been 8170 bbls, 253 tierces, and 27 bbs.

20th The body of Charles Hill was this morning found on the outer bank of the Canal, about half a mile above Vaughan's Bridge, where it had been washed ashore. Hill had been missing from the 20th of March—drowned by accident.

21st A lad named Levi Hutchinson fell from the staging of a new house on Winter Street, last evening, and was killed.

Arrangements are making to have a steamer run between here and Damariscotta—the first steam communication between the two places.

26th Mrs Mary Preble, relict of the late Com. Preble, died at her residence on Congress Street to day, aged 51.

27th An order was passed in the Common Council, directing the erection of a handsome paling fence on the Congress and Mountfort Street sides of the Eastern Cemetery.

JUNE.

1st A strong movement is making in the City Government for the purchase of land for one or more public squares.

3d Ladies in the new "Bloomer" costume appeared in our streets to day.

5th The Brass Band played for the amusement of the populace at the head of High Street this evening, and are to continue to play two evenings each week through the season.

7th The Portland Light Infantry celebrated their anniversary by a trip to Gorham.

9th The new "Ocean House," at Cape Elizabeth, was opened for visitors to day, for the season.

The part of Widgery's Wharf below Commercial Street has recently been sold to Messrs P Fox Varnum, Dyer & Barstow, and Jenness, Chase & Co, for $25,500.

The estate of Edward Fox, Esq, on Danforth Street, formerly the Vaughan property, has also changed hands, having been purchased by D H Furbush, Esq, for $12,000.

10th The Atlantic and St Lawrence Railroad was opened yesterday to West Bethel.

The Sacred Music Society performed Rossini's celebrated "Stabat Mater" at the Free Street Baptist Church, last evening, in a style highly to their credit.

11th The Atlantic Engine Company went on an excursion to Lowell.

14th A statement in the newspapers shows a large increase of foreign imports at this port. The quantity of molasses imported from the 1st of January to the 1st of June was four millions two hundred and fifty thousand gallons.

16th Mrs Mountfort, widow of the late Daniel Mountfort, fell down and expired almost instantly, at her residence on Congress Street, last evening.

17th Yesterday the new locomotive, Rail Way King, recently from the Portland Company's Works, started out a train of 32 double cars, loaded with 375 tons of freight, and arrived at the Danville Junction, 27 miles, in 1 hour and 20 minutes.

25th The new Methodist meeting house, on Mt Joy, near the Observatory, was dedicated this afternoon.

The contractors for building the new State Reform School, at Stroudwater, broke ground in the undertaking to day.

27th A small steamer, called the Antelope, built to run to the Islands, was launched to day, near the foot of Mountfort Street.

JULY.

1st The steamer T F Secor commenced running on the route to Damariscotta—the first regular steamer between the two places.

4th A drizzly, dull, rainy day—balking the intended celebration. The fantastic, however, made their appearance, some one hundred in number, and paraded through the streets in defiance of the rain.
7th. The corner stone of the new Congregational Church on State Street was laid this afternoon, with appropriate ceremonies.

8th. The Grand Lodge I O O F of the State commenced its annual session at the Odd Fellows’ Hall in this city, this morning.

Mr J B Gough lectured on Temperance at Park Street Church this evening.

New potatoes appeared in our market yesterday.

12th. The Bath City Greys arrived in our city yesterday, and were received by the Portland Light Infantry, and to day the latter gave them a splendid dinner in their marquee, on Mt Joy.

The business of demolishing the old Casco Bank building, preparatory to erecting a new banking house, was begun to day.

14th. A new clipper ship, called the “Snow Squall,” was launched at Butler’s yard, Cape Elizabeth, to day.

16th. Numerous seizures of liquor, under the provisions of the new liquor law, have recently been made, and to day a quantity seized was emptied into the gutter—the first transaction of the kind.

18th. Mrs E Oakes Smith lectured on Bloomerism at the City Hall to day.

The Atlantic Rail Road was opened to the White Mountains to day, on which occasion the stockholders were treated with a trip gratis to the new Mountain House.

The lower end of the pile wharf of the A & St Lawrence Rail Road Company, on which some 1500 tons of Rail Road iron were stowed, gave way to day under the immense weight, precipitating the whole into the dock.

22d. The parade of school children, deferred from the 4th, took place this afternoon, on State Street, and was highly interesting.

The display of fire works, intended for the 4th, was made in the evening, on Mt Joy, on the mounds a short distance to the northward of the Observatory.

A fireman named Sheridan was killed on board the steamer Boston, on the trip from Bangor last evening, by being crushed to death in the crank pit, where he had fallen.

23d. Yesterday the Mayor and members of the City Government, with many other guests from abroad, took a trip, by invitation of the Rail Road Company, to the White Mountains. The trip up, 91 miles, was performed inside of three hours.

26th. During a smart thunder shower last evening, the lightning struck the wooden block of houses, Nos 36 and 38 Adams street, and killed a young man named James W Skillings, and glanced into a window of the next house, killed an old and respectable citizen named Benj Hacklyft. The block of houses was much shattered by the fluid.

The steamer Governor, on her passage to Bangor last night, struck on a reef near White Head, but was got off and towed into Seal Harbor, where she sunk.

29th. Gen H A S Dearborn, Mayor of Roxbury, died at the residence of his son in law, Hon A W H Clapp, in this city, this morning. He had during his life filled many important places of trust, both in the general and in his State government.

AUGUST.

1st. A stray moose was shot to day within a few rods of the North Yarmouth Rail Road station house.

3d. The steamer Governor, having been raised and partly repaired, arrived here this afternoon in order to be taken on the Rail Way.

5th. The annual meeting of the Atlantic and St Lawrence Rail Road Company was held at the City Hall to day. Josiah S Little, Eliphazet Grecley, St John Smith, J B Brown, A W H Clapp, Thos Hammond, Wm P Fessenden, James L Farmer, Ezra F Beal, Wm W Thomas, Samuel Jordan, S H Chandler, and Thomas Crocker were chosen directors.

5th. The venerable Cunner Association paid their annual visit to the sea coast at Portland Light to day.

6th. A picnic party numbering over 1000 persons visited our city from Bath to day, and spent the day among Deering’s oaks.

9th. The “school census,” just completed, makes the number of persons belonging to the city, between 4 and 21 years of age, 7778.

10th. The Portland Light Infantry returned to day from the White Mountains, where they had been for four days on a tour of camp duty.

A tragedy in five acts, called Bozaris, from the pen of N Deering, has just made its appearance in print, J S Bailey, publisher.

15th. The new fence about the Eastern Cemetery is completed.

20th. A superior ship of 1100 tons burden was launched to day from the ship yard of Mr J W Dyer, Cape Elizabeth.
A grand celebration of the Temperance Watchmen of this county was held in the city to-day. The procession was very long; 25 banners were borne in the ranks, and music was furnished by four Brass Bands. After marching through some of the principal streets, the procession repaired to Deering's carcks, where a collision was served up, of which 5000 persons partook. The latter part of the day was devoted to speech making.

The Odd Fellows celebrated the anniversary of the introduction of their principles into the city yesterday, by a trip to Great Falls, N. H.

**SEPTEMBER.**

6th A block of wooden houses on Union Street, owned by Martin Gore, Esq., was considerably damaged by fire this forenoon.

The thermometer to day noon stood at 84 in the shade.

9th The annual session of the American Board for Foreign Missions commenced in this city, this afternoon. Over five hundred ministers were present.

The American House having undergone thorough repairs, was re-opened yesterday with Mr. M. E. Jesse for a landlord.

The Croton Engine Company were presented with a handsome silk banner in front of the City Government House to-day:

The estate of M. P. Sawyer, Esq., on Middle Street, opposite the head of Silver Street, was recently sold to J. M. Wood, Esq., for $22,000.

11th During a thunder shower this afternoon, the lightning struck the house of Mr. J. Thompson, corner of Middle and Willow Streets; and a Mrs. Huston, who was sitting at a window of the house foot of Willow Street, was struck and rendered senseless for two or three hours.

The Missionary Convention adjourned to day, after a three days session, to meet at Cincinnati, Ohio, in September next.

14th The up express train of cars for Boston ran off the track at Eliot this evening, and Mr. George Palfrey of Portsmouth, engineer, and Mr. Clement Pennell of this city, fireman, were instantly killed. The accident occurred owing to the track repairer having taken up a section of the rails, supposing that the last train for the day had passed.

15th A young man named James Garland was run over by the dirt train of cars, on Commercial Street, to day noon, and so injured as to cause his death. He jumped upon the train as it was passing, and in endeavoring to move from one car to another, fell between them.

A young man named Osborne Holt was killed yesterday at West Bethel, on the Atlantic Rail Road, by falling from the train in a similar manner.

The weather has been extremely warm of late, for the season. On the 6th at noon, on the Observatory, the thermometer marked 83 above zero, on the 7th 86, on the 8th 91, on the 9th 80, on the 10th 78, on the 11th 78, on the 12th 76—the warmest week for the year.

17th People from all sections are flocking to the great three days Rail Road jubilee in Boston. The President arrived there from Washington to-day.

22d Complaints are made of the severe drouth all over the country.

24th A large rail road meeting was held at the City Hall this evening, which was addressed to considerable length by Hon. Joseph Howe, Provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia.

25th Our section was visited with a severe frost last night.

27th The new clipper ship Grecian, of about 1150 tons burden, the largest clipper ever built in this district, was launched to day from the ship yard of Turner & Cahoon, Cape Elizabeth [She was subsequently sold in N. Y. for $60,000]

28th Mad. Teresa Parodi gave a concert at the City Hall this evening—tickets one dollar each.

30th The Roxbury Artillery arrived here this afternoon on a visit, and were received at the depot, foot of Chestnut Street, by the Portland Light Infantry.

**OCTOBER.**

2d The brick building on the northern corner of Commercial Street and Commercial Wharf, belonging to Benj. Willis, Esq., has been taken down, to give place to two large brick houses.

At a meeting of the proprietors of the Athenaeum yesterday, a committee was appointed to consider as to the expediency of erecting a building for the purposes of the institution.

5th A new organ, recently put up in the Universalist Church, was played for service the first time, to day.

24th The brig Sterling arrived here from Montreal to day with 1400 bbls of flour—the first cargo ever imported from that port.
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The number of deaths in the city, from April 1st to October 1st, was 170.

Proposals for building the last section of the A & St L Rail Road were advertised for to day.

15th The annual Fair and Cattle Show of the Cumberland Agricultural and Horticultural Society commenced to day, to be continued three days. Address by Wm. A. Drew of Augusta.

A meeting was held this evening in the 3d Ward Room, for the purpose of taking measures to organize a Mercantile Library Association.

17th Powers's Greek Slave commenced exhibiting at the hall No 16 Exchange Street, to day.

20th The new Barbour Block on Middle Street is so far finished as to be ready for its tenants, Messrs. Poor and Jose, Jose and Marrett, and James F. Fernald.

28th The annual meeting of the State Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance commenced to day, at Umpire Hall.

29th The new chapel of the Ministry at Large, corner of Preble and Cumberland Sts., was dedicated to day. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Warrington, of Boston.

The Mercantile Library Association was organized to day—Thos. R. Hayes, President.

31st The wooden buildings known as Fox's Block, corner of Exchange and Middle Sts., was destroyed by fire this morning.

The City Council passed an order, last evening, to assess $75,898.64 cts. for city purposes, under the new valuation—this, in addition to the State and County tax.

NOVEMBER.

1st West's picture of "King Lear in the Storm," with the "Bordell Illustrations," have been on exhibition, for the past fortnight, at the Natural History Hall.

4th A fleet of about 150 vessels, which had been long wind bound in our harbor, sailed to day.

6th The first new brick store on Commercial Street, the substantial one western corner of Commercial Street and Commercial Wharf, is finished, and Messrs. C & J. T. Rogers have moved into it.

7th Thirteen new vessels were to day counted at our wharves receiving their rigging; aggregate tonnage, 6315.

8th The filling in of the new structure of Tukey's Bridge was commenced yesterday, by Mr. H. A. Sherrill, who has contracted for the completion of the work.

13th A large meeting took place at the City Hall this evening, to take measures in reference to prevailing on the British Government to free the Irish Patriots.

18th Madame Bisaccianti gave a concert at Libby's Hall this evening.

21st During a severe storm to day, the brig Edward Lind, which anchored outside the breakwater, had to cut away her foremast to keep from going ashore.

An order passed in the City Council last evening, authorizing the Treasurer to hire $10,000 to be appropriated to the work of re-building Tukey's Bridge.

The valuation of real estate in the city this year is $15,694.24.

27th The annual State Thanksgiving.

A monument to "Master Jackson," who was for 25 years teacher of one of our grammar schools, has recently been erected over his remains in the Western Cemetery by his former pupils.

28th Jenny Lind advertised to sing in Portland, but owing to indisposition did not come.

30th An immense quantity of poultry was brought to market for thanksgiving supplies.

Turkeys sold as low as 5 cts. chickens from 4 to 7 cts. Three tons of poultry were sent back into the country by Rail Road.

DECEMBER.

4th The Catholic Church on State Street was broken into last night, but as no valuables are left in the church, the rogue or rogues got nothing for their pains.

5th At a meeting of the City Council last evening, Councilman S. B. Beckett, on the part of the Committee on Burying Grounds, reported that they had agreed with Messrs. Oliver Buckley and William Stevens for the purchase of a lot of land in Westbrook, near the Westbrook Seminary, for a new cemetery for the city. The lot contains fifty-six acres, price $5,300.

7th A fire which commenced in the store of Messrs. Larrabee & Jordan, on Commercial Wharf, between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning, swept all the buildings above, on both sides.
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the wharf as far as Commercial Street, and thence crossed to Long Wharf, where it consumed every building down the wharf except three. Twenty-seven stores and one hundred thousand dollars worth of heavy groceries were consumed, and nine vessels were destroyed or materially damaged.

9th At the Supreme Court to day Wm. H. Hall was found guilty of a murderous assault and robbery on a man named Hankerson, and sentenced to the State Prison for life. The assault was made in May last, about 9 o'clock in the evening, on Tukey's Bridge, and Hankerson was left lying on the bridge for dead.

11th A telegraphic despatch received to day states that the ship Corinthian made the run from this port to New Orleans in the unprecedented short time of eleven days. The Corinthian is a ship of 1100 tons, belonging to the heirs of the late Lemuel Dyer.

20th Alarms of fire have been given almost every night for a month past, and many small buildings and barns have been burnt, in most cases doubtless the result of incendiarism.

26th This morning at the Observatory the thermometer stood at 10 degrees below zero.

29th Twenty casks of spirituous liquors were seized on board the steamer St. Lawrence to day under the provisions of the new law—owners unknown.

CITY DEBT.

Whole amount of City Debt, including temporary loans, for the year ending March 31, 1852, was $321,756.41 Deduct bond on hand, of Atlantic & St. Lawrence Rail Road Company $177,600.00 Deduct balances of temporary loan, &c., unexpended, $164,156.41 $136,189.11

STATEMENT OF CITY DEBT.

The City Debt, April, 1849, was $211,362.41 " 1850, $201,422.41 " 1851, $265,632.72 " 1852, $251,756.41 Less balances on hand, $15,967.30 $265,789.11

Means of payment are Bonds 117,600.00 Deduct Trust Funds, Interest only to be paid, 12,000.00 129,600.00

Leaving actual debt, above ready means to pay, $211,362.41

THE CITY DEBT FALLS DUE AS FOLLOWS:

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RATE OF INTEREST ON CITY DEBT.

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Particular attention paid to procuring Freights and Charters for vessels.

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Also Agent for Whipple's Gun Powder.

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Particular attention paid to the sales of Produce.

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And Dealers in  
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BLAKE & JONES,
General Commission Merchants
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The undersigned would inform the public that he has taken the above establishment, and furnished it in a style fully equal to any in the country. It is now open for the reception of company, and he respectfully solicits the public patronage.

All the details of the different departments will be made conformable to the wants of the public, and its character will be unexceptionable. Making use of none but the best materials, the public may be assured of obtaining the purest manufactures.

Meals furnished at all hours of the day. Engine, Military, and other Companies furnished with Dinners, Suppers, or Collations, in a style equal to the best. Families and Parties furnished with Ice Creams, Oysters, Hot and Cold Meats, and all articles in this line of business.

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Also Dealers in and Packers of
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Cutlers and Grinders,
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Orders promptly attended to.

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Where are Dyed all kinds of Silk, Cotton, and Woolen Goods, and dressed in the best manner, warranted not to smut or crock. Silk Dresses watered, giving the silk a rich shaded figure; Cashmere and all kinds of Shawls Cleansed in the most perfect manner, without injuring the colors. Gentleman's Garments need not be ripped apart, as they can be dyed whole in a superior manner. All the various colors and shades done at this establishment, and finished with the original luster.

Grateful to their former patrons and to the public for past favors, they solicit a continuance of the same.

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(Opposite the head of Union Street.)

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DRY GOODS,
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They have constantly on hand a good assortment of English, French, German, and American

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Of the most approved styles. A fine assortment of

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Such as Shawls, Silks, Worsted and Woolen Dress Goods,
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WHITE CAMBRICS
And Muslins of all kinds.

Embroideries, Hosiery,
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Flannels, Tickings, Sheetings, Batting, Yarns, together
with every other article, useful or fancy, found
in a Dry Goods Store, which they will
always sell at the
Very Lowest Market Price.

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And all kinds of
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Winslow's Original Express,
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Receives and forwards Merchandise, Small Parcels, Money, &c. to all parts of the country.

Particular attention paid to the collection of

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Ever offered in this State, and equal to any in New England. All styles French Drawing Room and Chamber Furniture. Rich Chamber Sets—landscape and flowers. Upholstery Work, in all its branches.

Also, at all times on hand a first rate assortment of Live Geese, Russia and common Feathers, put up in the best order. Curled Hair Mattresses and Cushions, together with a first rate assortment of

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Both in gilt and mahogany frames, in all styles, to suit the most fastidious, and at prices that can not fail to be satisfactory. Those who think that nothing can be manufactured in Maine, are invited to call and examine the extent and perfection of his manufacturing establishment, and see for themselves what can be done.
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Having removed from his old stand on Temple street to the spacious apartments,
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Is now prepared to carry on the

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In all its branches, in a workmanlike manner.
Generally on hand, a good assortment of House-Keeping Furniture, such as Sofas, Bedsteads, Tables, Bureaus, Wash Stands, &c., &c., manufactured by himself, and warranted to give satisfaction.

Particular attention paid to

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Old Sofas, Chairs, and Mattresses repaired, and Furniture not on hand

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All kinds of Country Produce bought and sold.

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GROCERIES.

ALPHEUS SHAW & CO.,
NO. 20 MARKET SQUARE,
(Opposite entrance to City Hall,)
Offer for sale a general assortment of

West India Goods and Groceries.

ALSO,

CORN, FLOUR, MEAL,
Salt, Leather and Pork.

Grateful for the attention their former customers have paid them, they would respectfully solicit a continuance of their favors.

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ALSO,

Flour, Corn,
Teas, Coffee,
Sugars, Molasses,
Salt, Fish,

And Groceries generally.
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Embracing all the properties contained in the finest Quill Pen; in addition to which the
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Orders solicited, and satisfaction warranted to all who entrust us with work.
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A very superior article. A prime lot of Harvard Slate

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At Wholesale or Retail. Marble and Free Stone
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Calls from the country solicited, for their benefit as well as mine, as I employ no agents or Grave Stone Pedlars, in consequence can

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CORNER OF FEDERAL AND PEARL STREETS.

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Monuments, Tomb-Tables, and all the varieties of Marble and Soap Stone Work,

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Perfect satisfaction warranted in Stock, Work, and Prices.
L. Parker,
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And every variety of Marble and Stone Work. Stoves lined
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128 Exchange, between Middle and Federal Sts.
Work done in the best style, and prices reasonable. Orders
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Bell Hanging, and all kinds of Repairing, done at short notice.
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Manufacture Hats of every description, Muffs and Furs in all their variety, Patent Jappanned Leather, Glazed Silk, Cap Vizors, &c., and, in connection with these articles, deal in

Trunks, Carpet Bags, Valises,
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And Palm Leaf Hats, and all the styles of thin Hats in fashion.

BROADCLOTHS
Of all kinds for Caps, Cap Trimmings of every description.

BUFFALO ROBES,
By the bale or single. A general assortment—embracing all

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They can supply manufacturers and dealers on as good terms as can be obtained in New England
SAML. BOOTHBY,
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(And nearly opposite the U. S. Hotel,)

Fashionable
HAT, CAP AND FUR STORE.

ALSO, GENTLEMEN'S
FURNISHING GOODS

Of every description, of the most fashionable styles, constantly on hand.

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Offers for sale, on the most reasonable terms, Hats of the latest style and manufactured of the best materials, which he warrants not inferior to any in the city.

Broadcloth, Glazed, and all other Caps, of every desirable pattern, constantly on hand and made to order, of the best of material, and in a workmanlike manner.

Particular attention will be paid to making Custom Caps, and warranted to give satisfaction. Hats made to order. Also an assortment of

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And every description of Furs in their season. All of which he will sell as low as can be bought in this city.
HARD WARE.

DANIEL EVANS,

Importer of

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AND

CUTLERY,

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Offers for sale, on most favorable terms and prices, a general assortment of the above Goods, including

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Keep constantly on hand an extensive assortment of foreign and home manufactured

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Which they will sell,

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As cheap as can be purchased in this city or elsewhere.
This well known watering establishment, so long the favorite resort of persons from all quarters, continues to invite the attention of the summer tourist, the lover of Nature, and the invalid.

Its location on a bold headland of Cape Elizabeth, about three miles from Portland, is one of the

**MOST ROMANTIC**

In New England. In front, outposts of the grassy knolls and openings more immediately contiguous to the house, are an array of wild rocks and ledges, among which the never-resting billows break continually; and beyond, the broad ocean stretches without a break to the horizon; on the left is the ship channel, or main entrance to Portland harbor, so that every vessel which enters or leaves the port passes in full sight; and in the distance are the scores of

**Forest Clad Islands**

Of Casco Bay; on the right are the receding shores of the Cape, with its light houses, wild cliffs and downs, and in the rear are

**FINE VIEWS**

Of campaign and farming country.

Scarceley a stone’s throw from the house a deep cove makes in, at the head of which is a hard sand beach, affording equal facilities with the famous Newport beaches for bathing, and there is no place in the North where the benefits of sea air can be better enjoyed.

The present building is nearly new, and is fitted up in the most commodious manner; and the landlord spares no pains in attending to the wants and comforts of his boarders and transient visitors.

The adjacent rocks afford excellent fishing; and for deep sea fishing, or pleasure sailing, excellent boats will be provided. Fishing tackle always ready for those who wish it.

**ALEXANDER FOSS.**
The subscriber would inform the public that the above named House, having been greatly improved in its arrangements and capacity for accommodating visitors, will be hereafter kept open yearly through the Watering season.

The location (on the southern shore of Cape Elizabeth, and less than a mile from Richmond Island) is an eligible one for the enjoyment of sea sports, and for

**Picturesque Scenery**

Will compare favorably with the most celebrated watering places of the North, affording as it does, views of every variety, from the rugged reefs, bold headlands, far reaching sandy beaches and

**Surging Waters of the Ocean,**

To the calmer views of cultivated fields, and woodlands; whilst the ride from Portland is decidedly the finest out of the city, the road being excellent, and scenery ever changing and always pleasing. Sea Perch or Conners, and all other kinds of Fish common to our sea shores, may be caught in abundance from the neighboring reefs, and for deep sea fishing,

**Good Boats,**

With skillful managers, will be furnished. The House will be conducted on strict

**Temperance Principles,**

And nothing will be allowed in its connection which shall not be satisfactory to the most refined taste.

Grateful for past favors, the proprietor confidently trusts to satisfy his numerous friends by his constant efforts to please them.

Cape Elizabeth, 1852.  
J. P. CHAMBERLAIN.
Western Exchange Hotel.

The subscriber would respectfully give notice to the traveling public that he has taken the above named House, located directly opposite the Portland, Saco and Portsmouth Depot, in this city, on the site where formerly stood the house known as the Depot Hotel. The present House is a new, substantial brick edifice—built expressly for a Hotel—furnished throughout with entire new furniture, and well arranged to convene the traveling community. Travelers arriving in Portland from the East or West, will find this House a more convenient stopping place than any other Public House in the city, as it is within twenty yards of the Railroad Station, and but a few rods from the wharf where all passengers from the eastern part of the State and the Provinces land.

Porters will always be in attendance on the arrival of the Cars and the Boats, to convey baggage to and from the House free of charge. Passengers from the country by stage, bound East or West, by Cars or Boats, will find the Western Exchange Hotel the right place to meet their convenience. No pains will be spared by the present proprietor to make the House agreeable to his patrons.

JOHN R. CROCKER.
(Formerly Clerk of American Hotel.)

Commercial House,
BY N. J. DAVIS,
CORNER FORE AND WILLOW STREETS, PORTLAND,
Head of Custom House Wharf.

Union Hotel,
CORNER OF FORE AND LIME STREETS, PORTLAND,
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CORNER FEDERAL AND TEMPLE STREETS,
PORTLAND.
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NO. 72 FEDERAL STREET, PORTLAND.

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IRON FOUNDRY
AND
MACHINE SHOP.

STAPLES & BARTOL, Proprietors.

SITUATED IN REAR OF HOUSE NO. 8 YORK ST., AND
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We are prepared to execute orders for
CASTINGS
Of every description, in the best manner, at the shortest notice,
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assortment of

Patterns of every description required for Grist
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Of every kind. Also, Patterns for all kinds of
SHIP CASTINGS,
And a great quantity of Patterns for various kinds of

Machinery,

And other purposes too numerous to particularize.

In addition to all which, we are constantly adding new Patterns, and have first rate Pattern Makers in our employ, so that customers who are unable to find anything wanted from what we have on hand, can be suited with

New Patterns,

Made at short notice, and to any form or dimensions that may be desired. Connected with the Foundry is an extensive

MachinE Shop,

Where Boring, Turning, Planing, including Wrought Iron and Blacksmith Work, are executed in the best manner.

Steam Engines and Boilers

Made to order, after the most approved models and proportions, and of the very best workmanship, on as favorable terms as can be obtained elsewhere.

Persons in want of Castings of any description, or any Jobs in the way of

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Are invited to call and examine our facilities for doing such work.

Portland, July, 1852.

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Harness Making and Carriage Trimming.

EDWARD H. DUNN,
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Carries on
HARNESSES—IRON & STEEL.
Harness Making and Carriage Trimming
And Carriage Trimming
In all their branches. Orders solicited and promptly attended to.

EBEN COREY,
Importer of
IRON, STEEL,
AND GRIND STONE,
NOS. 7 AND 8 LONG WHF., COR. COMMERCIAL ST.
Anvils, Screw Plates, Wrought and Cast Vises, Bellows, Sledges and Stone Hammers,
Rasps and Files,
Cart Boxes, Common and Patent Iron Axles, Horse Shoes, Side, Elliptic, and Seat Springs, Nuts and Washers, Crowbars, Borax, Cable Chain, Wrenches, Grind Stone Cranks, Horse Nails, Cart Hubs, Hinges, Rivets, Malleable Castings,

CARRIAGE BOLTS,
Black Varnish, Door Rollers, &c., &c.
The Ocean Insurance Co.,
OFFICE OVER MERCHANTS' BANK, EXCHANGE ST.,
Continues to insure Vessels, Cargoes, Freights, &c., against Marine perils.
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E. A. NORTON,
NO. 208 FORE STREET, PORTLAND, ME.

AMERICAN FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO.,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
(Incorporated, 1831.)
Capital Stock, $150,000.
W. HUMPHREY, Secretary,
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The subscriber is duly authorized to insure against the usual Marine risks on Vessels, Cargoes and Freights, and take the risks at once on application, and will take or get taken from $1000 to $40,000 on a good risk, in first class Stock Offices. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. Also, fire risks taken.
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Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company.
Capital Stock, $150,000. Insures Real and Personal property against fire on reasonable terms.
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LOWELL, MASS.
Paid-in Capital, $100,000, and being increased to $200,000.
Insures against hazards by fire on Real and Personal property.
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Dealers in
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Of such construction that it can be used conveniently and economically, a part of the year, with wood. It is very compact, beautiful in form and design, has a large square oven which bakes very quick, and with an equal heat on every part. It has a lever grate, the shank of which projects through the side of the Stove, and there is room beneath it to catch all the coal and ashes which the fire pot may contain.

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