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It is probable that in the "City Directory" there may be omissions of names. Where people move so frequently as they do here, it is impossible to catch all the names, but by comparing with the Assistant Assessors' Returns, past Directories, the list of deaths, et cet., we think we have made this as correct as it is possible to get a Directory.

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S. B. BECKETT.

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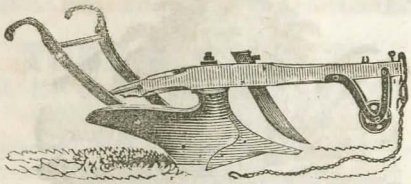

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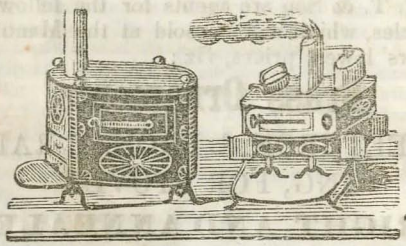

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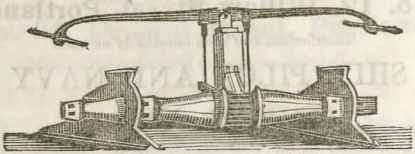

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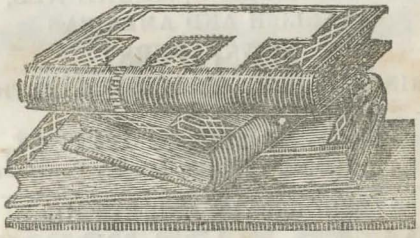

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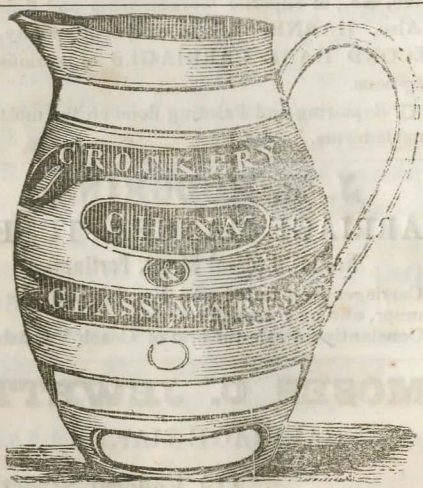

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Is thankful for past, and solicits future, favors.

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Latches,	Flour,	
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Clapboards,	Seed Barley,	Hake Oil,
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And other heavy articles usually kept in our line; making the largest and best assortment to be found in the State, all of which will be sold cheap for cash or approved credit.

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Such as Shovels & Tongs, Fire Dogs, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Cauldrons, Oven Mouths, Copper and Iron Pumps;

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Manufacturers of

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This House is in the business part of the city, and therefore convenient for persons from the country; and it being a little removed from the street, is a comfortably retired situation for parties of pleasure; or the travelling community at large; and they will all find as good accommodations; receive every attention in the power of a landlord to impart, and as good a table as can be found in the city.

There is a good and commodious stable in connection with the house; always furnished with the best of hay, provender and ostlers.

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The subscriber has taken the establishment in PREBLE ST., which he is determined to make a first rate TEMPERANCE HOUSE. To this he pledges himself; and if quiet, cleanliness and moderate charges—a good stable, good attendance, and a strong desire to satisfy his old friends and the travelling public, entitle him to a liberal share of business, he takes it for granted he shall have it.

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Handsome and safe Carriages and Cabs to be had at all hours, with careful and pleasant drivers, on application at the Office—formerly the BAR.

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Opposite the Custom House, Head of Steamboat Whf., Fore Street, Portland.

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He is now prepared to accommodate gentlemen with board by the week, day, or single meal.

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Nautical Instruments,	Pencil Cases, gold and silver,	Silver Thimbles,
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Of the most chaste and elegant patterns.

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Gold Breast Pins and Finger Rings, Silver Pencils; Silver, Plated, and Steel Bowed Spectacles, Canes, Violins, Violin Strings, Combs, Beads, Bead Necklaces, Fancy and Common Fans;

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COMMERCIAL ROW, FORE STREET,

KEEPS A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF

BEEF AND PORK,

By the Barrel, Half Barrel, and Keg, for Exportation, Ship Stores, or Family use.

Also, a good assortment of FRESH & CURED PROVISION, at retail.

His long experience in this business, he flatters himself, will enable him to give perfect satisfaction to all who favor him with custom.

REFERENCE . . . { CAPT. WM. WOODBURY, JOHN ANDERSON, ESQ.

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NOS. 142 EXCHANGE, AND 78 FEDERAL STREETS,

Is supplied at all seasons of the year with choice

MEATS, FRUITS,

—AND—

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Poultry and Game in their seasons.

ALSO, A FIRST RATE ASSORTMENT OF

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WESTERN CORNER OF

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Just added to this department, NEW fonts of Minion, Brevier, Long Primmer, Small Pica and Pica Type, expressly for Book work. Books and Pamphlets of any dimensions printed with neatness and despatch.

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With this Press, a pack of Cards can be printed in

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Printed in a superior style.

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

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All kinds of articles in his line, of the best quality, always for sale.

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Keeping a large assortment constantly on hand, which they will sell on the most favorable terms.

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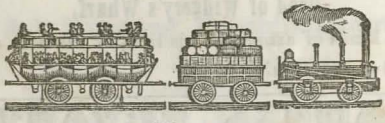

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PORTLAND TO BOSTON,

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And by the Eastern and Boston and Maine Railroads to Boston.

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A Merchandize Train will leave Portland for Portsmouth and Boston, and Boston for Portsmouth and Portland every day.

Extra trains will be run to connect with the Steamboats from the Kennebec and Penobscot.

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Continue to manufacture the celebrated

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Air Tight Stoves.

Also, a beautiful article with Cast Iron Top and Bottom.

T. T. & Son, have a new article of Stoves, the

CAST IRON

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A splendid pattern.

We have several new patterns of

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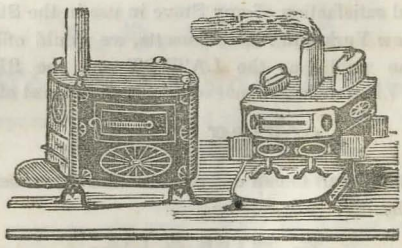

Making the largest and best assortment in the city.

All of which will be sold on the most favorable terms.

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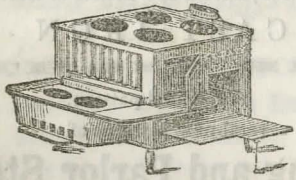
THE WASHINGTON AIR TIGHT, SUMMER AND WINTER

COOKING STOVE,

FOR WOOD OR COAL.



Having had a fair trial, and given the most universal satisfaction of any Stove in use in the States of New York and Massachusetts, we would offer it to the public as the LATEST and the BEST STOVE now in the market. Those in want of

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would do well to call and examine this Stove before purchasing. For sale by

E. WYER & CO.,

NO. 210, FORE STREET, and

HARTSHORN & PAYSON,

NO. 21, EXCHANGE STREET.

JOSEPHUS NASH,

NOS. 172 & 174, FORE STREET,

DEALER IN

STOVES AND FIRE FRAMES,

HOLLOW WARE, LEAD PIPE, CAST IRON AND COPPER PUMPS, &c.

A good assortment of TIN WARE constantly on hand.

All kinds of TIN, SHEET IRON, and COPPER WORK, executed with despatch, and according to order.

☞ Second Hand Stoves bought and sold.

Fore, opposite foot of Exchange Street.

STOVES, HARD WARE.

E. D. SEAVEY,

No. 83, Middle Street,

Keeps constantly on hand all the various kinds of

COOKING AND PARLOR STOVES,

For wood or coal, now in use—together with a good assortment of

HARD WARE;

Shelf Goods, House Trimmings, and House Furnishing Articles of all kinds.

N. B. Tin Ware and Sheet Iron manufactured at the shortest notice.

Old Stoves repaired or taken in pay for new.

STOVES, STOVES.

The subscribers offer for sale, at their store,

No. 21, Exchange Street,

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Cooking, Parlor and Chamber Stoves,

Among which may be found the "WASHINGTON AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE," which we recommend as the BEST COOKING STOVE now in use, requiring but little fuel or care, and warranted to give satisfaction in every instance when tried.

—ALSO—

Hathaway's Improved, 4 boilers;

Hathaway's Improved Stewart's Air-Tight & Union Cooking Stoves,

with a large variety of others, too numerous to particularize.

OLMSTED'S IMPROVED COAL STOVES, for parlors or chambers, combining the advantages of an open fire with a very great saving of fuel, and requiring very little attention.

Pyramid Coal Stoves, Column Grates, &c. &c. For burning wood, we have the Air-Tight of various patterns. Column Wood Stoves, Six Plate, Franklin, &c. &c.

Old Stoves taken in exchange for new. Stoves repaired and cleaned, &c.

HARTSHORN & PAYSON,

No. 21, Exchange Street.

Stoves, Stoves, Stoves.

MOSES GOULD,

Having again resumed the Stove Business, has taken the Store,

NO. 163, MIDDLE STREET,

where may be found the newest and most approved patterns of

Cooking Stoves,

—IN USE, AMONG WHICH ARE THE CELEBRATED—

Trojan Pioneer,

A Summer and Winter Air-Tight Cooking Stove, which for conveniences of Cooking, surpasses any other Stove ever yet made—designed for either coal or wood. Several thousand of these Stoves the past season, have been sold in Boston and New York, and given universal satisfaction. Also, the

TROY AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE,

An improvement upon Wager's—a most beautiful article, and warranted to possess the best draft of any Stove extant.

Also, a great variety of other Cooking Stoves—among which are

WAGER'S,
STEWART'S,
LOW'S,
STANLEY'S,
HATHAWAY'S,
RANSOM and RATHBONE'S,
ETNA,
MORRISON'S, &c. &c.

OLMSTED'S PATENT COAL STOVE,

MANUFACTURED BY

THOMAS TOLMAN & SON,

Nos. 179 & 181, Head of Middle Street.

It is confidently believed, that this Stove fulfils as many good qualities as any one now invented, and to a degree attainable only by an inventor, like the present, long and intimately acquainted with the laws of heat.

T. T. & Son, manufacture a splendid PYRAMID STOVE, for Stores, Parlors, Halls and large public buildings — the handsomest and best article of the kind ever offered in this market.

The above stoves sold wholesale and retail at the lowest prices.

JOHN BRADFORD,

SPAR MAKER,

HEAD OF RICHARDSON'S WHARF.

Masts and Spars of every description constantly on hand.

JAMES SIMONTON & SON.,

SPAR MAKERS,

HEAD OF RICHARDSON'S WHF.,

Keep constantly for sale an assortment of Masts and Spars of every description, and of the best quality.

Stucco & Plaster Work.

HOOPER & GRAY,

HAVE REMOVED TO

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And will attend to all orders in their line, of every description of STUCCO & PLASTER WORK, including white-washing common Plaster Walls, and restoring discolored Stucco Work to its original brilliancy and whiteness.

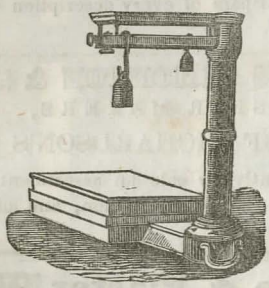
Having had long and much experience in each of the above branches, they will not fail to give satisfaction to their employers, and upon the most reasonable terms.

Orders left at the Elm Hotel, or L. O. Reynold's Store, Congress St., will be promptly attended to.

THE DEPOT

—FOR—

SCALES, WEIGHTS, AND MEASURES.



WILLIAM I. CROSS,

No. 139, Middle Street,

Is agent for Locke's Patent Balance Beam, Platform and Counter Scales.

He also keeps constantly for sale, a general assortment of Oil Canisters, Lead Spouts, Block Tin Teapots, &c.

Also, fancy painted Tin Ware, such as Spittoons, Tea and Coffee Canisters, Nurse Lamps, Trunks and Boxes.

Likewise, a general assortment of Children's Fancy Toys. Also, Wooden Ware, such as Mop Sticks, Bowles, Clothes Pins, &c.

Tin Conductors made to order.

☞ All the above will be warranted, and sold as cheap as can be purchased elsewhere.

Cash paid for Old Copper, Brass, Lead, Iron, Rags, and Flint Glass.

SHIP CHANDLERY.

JONES & HAMMONDS,

At their Old Stand, Mariner's Church Building, Long Wharf,

Ship Chandlers and Manufacturers of

CORDAGE,

Keep constantly for sale, PATENT HEMP and MANILLA CORDAGE, of first quality, by Gang or Retail.

Sail Duck, of all kinds.

CHAIN CABLES AND ANCHORS, OAKUM; NAVAL STORES; Wrought and Cut NAILS, and SPIKES of every size.

Hard Ware, Paints, Oil, Varnish, &c.

All of which will be sold at lowest prices, and on equally favorable terms.

CLOUGH, CALHOUN & CO.

NO. 98, GREEN STREET,

DEERING'S BRIDGE,

Manufacture and keep for sale, every variety of STONE WARE, which they will sell at the lowest cash prices.

ISAAC BARTLETT,

SHIP JOINER,

Rear of E. Wyer & Co's., near the head of Widgery's Wharf.

Stock furnished, and orders for every kind of ship work, promptly executed.

Propeller Steam Line

TO BOSTON.

THE NEW AND SPLENDID

STEAM PACKETS

COM. PREBLE AND GEN. WARREN,

Will make THREE TRIPS per week, as follows:

Leave Custom House Wharf, Portland, for Boston, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 6 P. M., and Central Wharf, Boston, for Portland, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 5 P. M.

Shippers wishing to pay their freight of goods, can do so by notifying the Agent before the boat leaves—otherwise the freight will be collected in Boston.

Passage $1,00; Meals extra at 25 cents.

FREIGHT of all kinds taken at LOW RATES.

LEONARD BILLINGS, Agent.

Steam to the Penobscot.

The splendid Steamer CHARTER OAK, Capt. S. H. Howes, runs regularly on the Bangor Route, throughout the boating season — at present connecting with the Rail-Road, and leaving Rail-Road Wharf every

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS,

at 9 o'clock, or on the arrival of the Express cars from Boston.

FREIGHTS taken at the lowest rates.

September 1, 1845.

Steam to the Kennebec.

THE FAST AND STAUNCH

STEAMER HUNTRESS,

Capt. Davis Blanchard, runs to the Kennebec, connecting with the cars from Boston, for the present season as follows:

Leaves Rail-Road Wharf on TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 12½ o'clock, and on SATURDAYS at 10 o'clock in the evening.

September 1, 1845.

BECKETT & INGRAHAM,

MERCHANT TAILORS,

No. 67, Exchange Street,

Keep constantly on hand a choice assortment of English, German, French and American

Broadcloths, Pantaloon Goods,

AND VESTINGS,

Of the latest importation and most fashionable styles and colors.

SUMMER STUFFS in their season, & HEAVY MILLED GOODS for Winter Overcoats, Surtouts, &c.

TAILORING in all its branches, executed at short notice.

C. E. DOWNES,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

AND GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishing Establishment,

NO. 8, EXCHANGE BUILDING,

Keeps himself fully supplied with all the most fashionable Goods in his line, and of the very best quality, cheap for cash.

Cutting Garments attended to as usual.

Particular attention will be paid to the most approved changes of fashions, which are received every month.

FERNALD & CO.,
MERCHANT TAILORS,

Chambers 96, Middle Street.

We deal in Cloths, Cassimeres,
VESTINGS, SATINETS, TRIMMINGS,
Ready-Made Clothing,

Of our own manufacture; and GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS of every description.

We have but "ONE PRICE", and that as low as the same goods can be obtained in this city.

N. B. TAILORING in all its branches executed with promptness and despatch.

BROADCLOTHS
Cassimeres and Vestings.

A. P. HOYES,
DRAPER AND TAILOR,
NO. 301,
CONGRESS, CORNER OF BROWN STREET.

GENTLEMEN'S
Furnishing Goods of all kinds.

ROBERT NOBLE,

TAILOR

AND DEALER IN

BROADCLOTHS

CASSIMERES,

Satinets, Vestings,

Trimmings, &c.

NO. 140, MIDDLE STREET.

E. C. STEVENS,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

No. 97 (formerly 88) Middle Street,

Keeps constantly on hand, a good assortment of

Fashionable Goods,

in his line of business, of the most desirable fabrics and at the most reasonable prices for cash.

He also makes up garments of materials sent to him, in the most fashionable and workmanlike manner, with all reasonable despatch.

Cutting garments also attended to as usual.

Particular attention will be paid to the most approved changes of fashions, which he has made arrangements to receive every quarter.

COOK & AYERS,

MERCHANT TAILORS,

AND DEALERS IN

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS,

No. 63, Exchange Street.

HARRIS DRESSER,

NO. 179, FORE STREET,

Keeps constantly for sale a superior stock of all kinds of ready made CLOTHING; also, CLOTHS of every quality, which he will make up to order, at shortest notice — all at the very lowest prices.

SAMUEL WATERHOUSE,

CLOTHING STORE,

156 Fore Street, Bethel Building,

Keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING,

which he will sell very low for cash, and warrant them as well made as at any other establishment in the city. Gentlemen from the country would do well by calling before purchasing elsewhere.

TAILORING done in all its various branches.— Garments made with or without furnishing cloth to order; and in every case warranted to fit in the best manner.

Particular attention paid to cutting, and done at short notice. Also constantly on hand, a good supply of chests of coarse Clothing.

OIL CLOTHES, and in fact every kind of article a Seaman needs to fit him for a voyage.

MARCIAN SEAVEY,

NO. 129, FORE STREET,

DEALER IN

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Beaver and Pilot Cloths, Vestings, and Ready Made Clothing.

Garments cut and made to order.

W. & N. GOULD,

NO. 133, FORE STREET,

Corner of Silver Street,

Tailors and Dealers in Broadcloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings.

JAMES BARNES,

No. 10, Union Street,

Turner in Wood & Ivory,

Keeps constantly for sale, a large assortment of Spinning Wheel Heads, Walking Sticks, Faucets, Wooden Bench and Hand Screws, Rolling Pins, Mallets, Tool Handles, Butter Stamps, Checkermen, and every other kind of article in the turning line.

Particular attention paid to TURNING IN IVORY.

J. B. also keeps constantly for sale, a great variety of

WOODEN WARE.

Also, a large stock of CANE POLES, for fishing and slaies, for sale by the hundred, dozen, or single.

ABNER HOWARD,

NO. 40, EXCHANGE STREET,

DEALER IN

JAPAN WARE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

All kinds of Brushes constantly on hand.

TIN WARE,

Of every kind as well as SHEET IRON WORK, done to order, in good style, at short notice and on the most reasonable terms.

Britannia and Tin Ware repaired with neatness and despatch.

JOINERS & COOPERS' TOOLS.

JOSEPH BRADFORD

Would respectfully give notice, that he continues to manufacture, and keeps constantly on hand, for sale, Joiners' Tools, such as Bench Planes and Crease Tools, of every description. Also, Coopers' Tools, such as Howels, Levelers, Croes, Bit Stocks, Jointers, &c., all of which are of the most approved models, made in the best manner, warranted to give perfect satisfaction, and will be sold at very reasonable prices.

Also, Repairing and Altering of all kinds of Tools in his line, done in the best manner, at short notice.

Persons in want of any of the above Tools, are respectfully invited to call at the Sign of the *Large Plane*,

No. 41, Union Street.

Beaver Meadow Coal.

The subscriber has for sale BEAVER MEADOW COAL, of a superior quality, broken and screened egg size, delivered in any part of the city. Call at head of Central Wharf, in the rear of E. W. BAKER & Co's store, where all orders will be attended to with promptness and despatch.

ELISHA HINDS.

Also—TRUCKING in all its branches attended to with care and despatch.

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William Merrill and Charles Baker,

WOOD AND COAL DEALERS,

RICHARDSON'S WHARF.

LEVI SAWYER & SON,

SAWYER'S WHARF, FOOT OF HIGH ST.,

Dealers in all kinds of

Coal, Wood and Bark.

GEORGE SMITH,

DEALER IN

WOOD & COAL,

NO. 16, UNION WHARF.

☞Hard Coal of the best qualities, constantly on hand.

WHITMORE & EATON,

No. 202, Fore Street, head of Widgery's Wharf,

Keep constantly for sale, a first-rate assortment of

WEST INDIA GOODS,

—AND—

GROCERIES.

We have on hand, Old Hyson, Y. Hyson, Ningyong, Souchong, Pouchong

TEA.

East Boston Loaf; Philadelphia do.; do. Lump; Boston Crashed, St. Croix, Porto Rico and Havana Brown

SUGARS.

Old Java, Havana, Maracaibo, Rio, Pockets Java (for family use)

COFFEE.

Boxes Soap, various qualities; Salæratus, Painted Pails, Nutmegs, Ginger, Mat Cassia, Ground do., do. Pepper, do. Pimento, do. Cloves, Cloves in kernel, Vermont Cheese in boxes, Casks Nails, Western Clear Pork, Boston do., Lard in Tubs, Manilla Cord, Nests Hingham Ware; Fine Salt, factory filled; City do. for butter; Western Hams, Prime Trinidad Molasses, Sides Heavy Sole Leather, do. Middling and Light.

Which will be sold cheap at wholesale or retail.

GANGS RIGGING

supplied at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

S. STANTON,

NO. 133 MIDDLE STREET,

DEALER IN

PORTER'S PATENT PORTABLE COMPOSITION

BURNING FLUID.

Keeps constantly for sale a large assortment of Gass Generating, Astral, Study, Mantle, Hanging, and other

LAMPS,

from the most elegant and costly patterns to those of the plainest description. Also

Chemical Oil and Camphene,

wholesale and retail.

☞ Fresh supplies receiving every week from the Manufactory in Boston.

Periodical, Cheap Publication & News EMPORIUM,

Canal Bank Building, Middle Street.

CHARLES W. CHILD

Has constantly on hand, and receives as soon as published, all the CHEAP PUBLICATIONS, Magazines, Newspapers, &c. of Philadelphia, N. York, Boston, etc.

The "London Illustrated News," "Pictorial Times," "London Punch" and "Wilmer and Smith's European Times," received by the arrival of the British Mail Steamers from London and Liverpool. Single copies of Magazines and Newspapers always on sale.

NAHUM LITTLEFIELD,

SHIP CARVER,

SIGN OF THE BILLET HEAD—

NO. 13, UNION STREET.

BILLET HEADS,

AND OTHER CARVED WORK constantly on hand, and all orders promptly attended to.

BOARDING HOUSE,

—AT—

NO. 67,

FRANKLIN STREET.

F. PENNELL.

H. N. RICHARDS,

NO, 99, MIDDLE STREET,

Keeps constantly for sale,

MILLINERY GOODS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Straw and Silk Bonnets, Zephyr Worsteds, all shades.

DRESS GOODS, PURSE SILKS AND TRIMMINGS, GIMPS, FRINGES, and a great variety of

FANCY GOODS.

GRELEY HANNAFORD, JR. & CO.

NO. 170,

MIDDLE STREET,

DEALERS IN

BOOTS, SHOES,

RUBBERS & LEATHER.

—ALSO—

Thomsonian Medicine.

Boots and Shoes made to order at short notice.

PROFESSIONS, &C.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Baxter, Elihu,	M.	D.,	32 Cotton street.
Clark, Eliphalet,	"	"	239 Congress "
Chase, Warren E.,	"	"	39 Free "
Cummings, Sumner,	"	"	97 Federal "
Daveis, J. T. G.,	"	"	19 Free "
Durgin, Obediah E.,	"	"	102 Exchange "
Gilman, J. T.,	"	"	41 Free "
Little, Timothy,	"	"	203 Congress "
Merrill, John,	"	"	31 Spring "
Mighels, J. W.,	"	"	246 Congress "
Mitchell, Augustus,	"	"	Cor. Danforth and Vaughan streets.
Rea, Albus,	"	"	312 Congress st.
Rugg, L. N.,	"	"	7 Wilmot "
Shaw, Albert,	"	"	106 Exchange "
Sturdevant, Joseph,	"	"	400 Congress "
Thomas, Charles W.,	"	"	48 Exchange "
Tobie, C. C.,	"	"	
Wood, William,	"	"	28 Free "
Weed, Samuel,	"	"	329 Congress "
Weston, J. C.,	"	"	100½ Federal "

SURGEON DENTISTS.

Bacon, Elbridge,	64 Park street.
Boynton, H. J.,	297 Congress "
Heald, J.,	147 Middle "
Ling, U. T.,	124 Exchange "
Parsons, Edwin,	5 Free "
Young, J. F.,	111 Exchange "

Augustus Hearsey, Botanical Physican, 126 and 128 Exchange streets.

NURSES.*

Allen Jane, h 2 Silver street.
Berry Abigail, 37 Federal street.
Estell Saphire, 3 Middle street.
Hatch Betsey, 25 Fore street.
Hoit Rhoda, 50 Beach street.
Johnson Mary, 25 Spring street.
Johnson Sarah, 25 Spring street.
Knight Bethana, 35 Federal street.
Lunt Mary, at Curtis Meservy's.
Libbey Mrs., at Joseph Strout's.
Townsend Augusta, 10 Casco street.
Townsend Mary Ann, 10 Casco street.
Mooney Mary W., 7 Pine street.
Maberry Sabina, 21 Federal street.
Robinson Abigail, at Mrs. Martha Tobey's
Weeks Elizabeth, at S. Boothby's.

* We have not been able to obtain a list of all the nurses in the city.

NEWSPAPERS.

There are thirteen newspapers published in Portland, viz:

Daily Advertiser, (political—whig)	At 74 Middle st., Gerrish & Edwards, proprietors, Phineas Barnes, Editor.
Tri-Weekly do.	
Weekly do.	
Daily Eastern Argus, (political—domocratic)	At 57 Exchange st., Sanborn & Holden, publishers, Charles Holden, Editor.
Tri-Weekly do.	
Weekly do.	
Bulletin, Tri-Weekly, (Family Newspaper,)	At 80 Middle st., John Edwards, publisher; John Edwards and S. B. Beckett, Editors.
Bulletin & Tribune, weekly,	

Christian Mirror, (congregational) at 80 Exchange st., Asa Cummings, publisher and Editor.

Transcript, (literary) weekly, at 65 Exchange st., Wm. H. Jeries, publisher, Charles P. Ilsley, Editor.

Washingtonian Journal, (temperance) weekly, at 97 Exchange st., A. Shirley & Son, publishers, Geo. H. Shirley, Editor.

Zion's Advocate, (Calvinest Baptist) weekly, at 60 Exchange st., Adam Wilson, publisher and Editor.

The Advertiser and Argus are the two oldest papers in the State, the former having been started, under the name of the Falmouth Gazette and Weekly Advertiser, in 1785; the latter in 1803.

The first daily paper published in the State, was the "Daily Courier," which was started in Portland, in October, 1829, by Seba Smith.

BANKS IN PORTLAND.

CANAL BANK.

Middle Street. Capital $400,000.

Chas. E. Barrett, Pres., Josiah B. Scott, Cashier.

Directors.—Chas. E. Barrett, Wm. Goodenow, Thomas Hammond, Wm. Kimball, J. B. Osgood, Wm. W. Thomas, Nath'l Warren.

Discount day, Thursday, 11 o'clock, A. M.

CASCO BANK.

Middle Street. Capital $300,000.

Eliphalet Greely, President. John Chute, Cashier.

Directors.—Eliphalet Greely, Nath'l 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, Pres't, Samuel Small, Jr., Cashier.

Directors.—Wm. Moulton, John Anderson, Ashur Ware, James Todd, David Drinkwater, Jonathan Tukesbury, Samuel Haskell.

MANUFACTURERS AND TRADERS' BANK.

Fore Street. Capital $75,000.

Joshua Richardson, Pres., Edward Gould, Cashier.

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

Discount day, Tuesday, 11 o'clock.

MERCHANTS' BANK.

Exchange Street. Capital $150,000.

Wm. Woodbury, Pres., R. Mitchell, Cashier.

Directors.—Wm. Woodbury, Philip Greely, Jonathan Tucker, Rufus Emerson, Geo. Warren, Josiah Dow, Chas. Kimball.

Discount day, Tuesday, 11 o'clock.

MARITIME BUSINESS OF PORTLAND IN 1844.

The number of foreign arrivals at this port, in 1844, was 207—aggregate burthen 32,374 tons. Of these 98 were small foreign vessels, chiefly from the British Provinces, with an aggregate burthen of 8690 tons.

The number of clearances during the same period was 254, 98 of which were foreign. Aggregate burthen 40,160 tons.

The cost of foreign imports, the same year, was	$403,029	
Of exports, domestic produce,		417,056
" " foreign merchandize,		75,796
Total,		$492,852

The whole number of foreign arrivals for the half year, ending June 30th, 1845, was 82—aggregate burthen 14,055 tons. Of these 27 were small foreign vessels, cheifly from the British provinces.

The number of clearances, same period, was 107—aggregate burthen, 18,572 tons.

The cost of foreign imports, same period, was	$330,971	
Of exports, domestic produce,		$246,686
" " foreign merchandize,		4,413
Total,		$251,099

The coastwise imports of Flour, for 1844, were 60,806 barrels. Of Corn, 103, 134 bushels.

The coastwise imports of Flour for the nine months ending September 30, 1845, was 51,581 barrels. Of Corn, 114,312 bushels.

SHIP BUILDING IN THE PORTLAND DISTRICT.

During the year 1844, there were built in this district,

		tons.
8 ships,	aggregate burthen,	3493
16 barques	" "	4871
4 brigs,	" "	735
5 schooners,	" "	342
2 steamboats	" "	592
35	Total,	10,033

During the present year, up to October first, there have been registered

2 ships,	aggregate burthen,	708
5 barques,	" "	1,349
8 brigs,	" "	1,322
11 schooners,	" "	922
	Total,	4,301

There are lying at the wharves, and on the stocks, vessels, the aggregate burthen of which will not fall short of 3000 tons, and the probability is, that the amount of tonnage built in the district, this year, will not fall much short of the amount last year.

The aggregate burthen of all the shipping belonging to this district, January 1, 1845, was, in round numbers, 58,000 tons.

CONSULS.

J. T. Sherwood, Her Britannic Majesty's Consul for Maine and New Hampshire, and Agent for Lloyd's.

T. A. Deblois, Consul of Belgium, and Vice Consul of Her Catholic Majesty of Spain.

OBSERVATORY SIGNALS.

South Eastern staff for Ships.

For 1 Ship, red and white flag,—white up.
" 2 Ships, same,—red up.
" 3 Ships, same, white up, and a pennant under.
" 4 Ships, same, red up, and a pennant 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 a pennant under.
" 4 Brigs, same, blue up, pennant over.

For any square rigged vessel, class undetermined, a pennant on ship staff.
" vessel wrecked or disabled, pennant half-mast.
" ship or brig on shore, flag half mast, staff determining the class.
" ship, barque or brig at anchor, flag with anchor, staff determining class.
" a government armed vessel, American ensign.
All foreign vessels represented by their national ensigns.

Centre staff for Steamers aad Schooners.

For "Charter Oak," blue and white flag.
" "Huntress', white flag.
" Propellers, red and white.
" Cutters, American Revenue Ensign, (stripes running up and down.)
Schooner 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 the Observatory.

PORTLAND DIRECTORY.

ABBREVIATIONS — cor for corner, h for house, whf for wharf, hd for head, n for near, b for between, and ft for foot. The word street is left out as superfluous.

☞ The numbering of the long streets begins at the northeasterly bounds of the city — of the cross streets, at the harbor side.

ABBOT ALEXIS, shoe dealer, 129 middle, h 99 oxford
Abbot Richard, ship carpenter, h 4 paris
Abbot Jane, widow, h 3 paris
Abbot Andrew, joiner, h 3 mechanic
Abbot Tho's S., boarding house, 64 free
Abbot Nath'l, machinist, h beach
Abbot Daniel, brickmaker, h portland n Berry's inn
Abrams Ralph, laborer, h 4 dow
Adams Silas M., h 31 washington
Adams Elijah, ship master, h 188 congress
Adams Elijah 2d, sailmaker, loft custom house wharf, at B. Knight's 2 deer
Adams Daniel, cooper, at A. Fuller's
Adams Amos jr., with bunker hill exhibition, h 7 chapel
Adams Moses, teamster, h 5 oxford
Adams Moses W., trader, preble, h 80 oxford

Adams Joseph, counsellor, 155 middle, h 44 state
Adams Amos, joiner, h 122 brackett
Adams A. A., joiner, at A. Adams'
Adams John M., law student, at D. Peterson's
Adams Mary, h 37 state
Advertiser office, 74 middle
Aiken James, at Elm House
Aitchison William, at Aitchison & Miller's, h 10 park
Aitchison John L., (& Miller) dry goods dealers, 104 middle, at Wm. Aitchisons
Akerman William, R. R. Conductor, h 8 high
Alden James, h 15 mayo,
Alden Miss Mehitabel, h 43 federal
Alden Charles, joiner, h 27 cedar
Alden Wm. clerk to E. McKenny
Alexander John, counsellor, h Fox's court
Allen Rev. S., pastor of second M. E. church, h 26 brackett
Allen Joel, joiner, h 6 mechanic
Allen Jane, nurse, h 2 silver
Allen Ira, ship-carpenter, 19 willow
Allen William, confectioner, 13 exchange, h 59 danforth
Allen Elvira, tailoress, h 10 temple
Allen William, painter, at Mrs Collins' 16 state
Allen David H., at Israel Hunt's
Allen Cha's K., shipmaster h 3 hancock
Allen John T. G., tin plate worker, h 14 union
Allen Orin, laborer h 14 union,
Allen Moses M., joiner, h 106 danforth
Allen Samuel, sexton park church, h 70 pleasant
Allen Eunice, widow, h 110 danforth
Allen Hiram, laborer, h 441 congress
Allen Peter, butcher, h pine n brackett
Allison David, hatter, with A. H. Putney & Co. at N. A. Foster's
American House, 259, 261 & 263 congress
Ames Aphia, widow, h mountfort
Andrews Charlotte, widow, 26 lime
Andrews Mary, widow, h 12 sumner

Andrews Abiezer, trader, 289 Morton's buildings, congress, at W. W. Smith's
Anderson John, collector of the customs for this port, h 52 free
Anderson John B., mariner, h 14 york
Anderson Sterret, ship-carpenter, h 82 fore
Anderson James, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Anderson Tobias, seaman, at A. Nelson's
Andros Peter, mariner, h cumberland (mt. joy)
Angus Dennis H., tailor, h 5 Cobb's court
Anson William, civil engineer, h 8 south
Appleton James, jeweler, 131 middle, h 5 gray
Appleton James, jr., jeweler, at J. Appleton's
Appleton Elisha W., (Courtis &) dry goods, 169 middle, h 35 state
Appleton John W., h cor state and spring
Appleton Gardner, carriage-maker, 265 congress, h 8 myrtle
Appleton David, seaman, h hancock n burying gr.
Argus Office, 57 exchange
Armstrong Eben. cooper, h 33 hampshire
Armsby Frederick, rope-maker, h 223 cumberland
Arnold Roger, laborer, at Thos. McLellan's
Arnold William, iron foundry, h 9 york
Atkins Mary, h 17 sumner
Atkins Nabby, h 17 sumner
Atkins Joshua Y., fish-market, h 7 paris
Atkins Grace H., widow, h 5 paris
Atkins Joseph, pilot rev. service, at commercial house
Atkins Melville A., tailor, at Joshua Y. Atkins', paris
Atkins Isaiah H., ship master, at Grace H. Atkins'
Atkins Smith L., clerk, at Grace H. Atkins'
Atwell Alfred, cordwainer, at Wm. Burrell's
Atwick Thomas C., cooper, portland, h canton
Averill John, blacksmith, union whf, h 7 pearl
Averill Charles, (Sawyer &) blacksmith, h 11 franklin
Averill Etham, laborer, h congress, horse tavern

Averill David, ostler at Gilson & Reed's, at Preble Street House
Ayers George, joiner, h 11 centre
Ayers John, jr. keeper of the Exchange, h 20 cotton
Ayers John, brass founder at Wyer & Co's, h 26 centre
Ayers William H., tailor, (Cook &) 63 exchange, h 21 elm
Ayer Thomas, trader, 217 fore, at J. Hannaford's

BABB PETER, cabman, Elm House, h 11 willow
Babcock Nathan, chaise-maker 335 congress, h 12 green
Babcock George H. carriage painter, h 12 green
Babcock E. A., with R. R. Robinson, at N. Babcock's
Babson Zebulon, trader, danforth, h 62 danforth
Babson Washington, at Z. Babson's
Bacon Elbridge, dentist, park n congress
Bagley John B., baker, h 5 deer
Bagley Abner, blacksmith, 375 congress, h 371 congress
Bailey Henry 2d, joiner at Thos. Means'
Bailey Henry, auctioneer, 9 and 11 exchange, h 21 federal
Bailey Joseph S., bookseller, 85 exchange, h 73 cumberland
Bailey John, clerk Post office, h 10 elm
Bailey Betsey, seamstress, h 32 middle
Bailey Samuel 2, ostler American house, h 17 cedar
Bailey Samuel, mariner, h 18 middle
Bailey Thomas, at Capt. Richard Gooding's
Bailey Lebbeus, keeper of the powder house, h ft park
Bailey Asa, h 113 cumberland
Bailey Geo., fisherman, h 63 fore
Bailey Albert, cordwainer, at Hiram Bass'
Bailey Elizabeth D., governess orphan asylum, 26 myrtle
Baker Charles H., harness-maker, h 21 winter

Baker John C., deputy jailer, 223 congress
Baker Fanny, h 45 india
Baker Josiah, shoe dealer, 85 middle, h 29 chesnut
Baker Abel M., trader, 226 fore, h 24 cross
Baker Mrs., widow, h 56 federal
Baker Charles, dealer in wood and coal, h 18 winter
Baker James H. collector of the canal, h 76 spring
Baker Edward W., & Co. commission merchant 184 fore, h 44 park
Baker Eleazer, ship master, h lafayette
Baker Caroline G., school teacher, at A. Foss'
Baker Lucy Ann, widow, h 76 spring
Baker Wm. P. I., trader 75 fore, h 73 fore
Baldwin Elizabeth, widow, tailoress, at S. Procter's
Ball John M., mariner, h 3 bradbury's court
Bancroft Jonathan O., chair-maker, at W. Corey's, h 112 cumberland
Bancroft Lucius L., cabinet-maker with W. Corey, at
Banks Lucretia, widow, h 46 brackett [elm house
Banks Elias, trader, 176 middle, h 21 gray
Banks Edward P., (& Hatch) jeweler, 72 exchange,
Bank of Cumberland, 66 exchange [at L. Banks'
Bannen James, hatter, h 14 vine
Barbour Stillman, clerk, at American house
Barbour Charles J., (J. & C.) shoe dealer, 8 exchange, h 30 hampshire
Barbour Jane, widow, h 30 hampshire
Barbour John, (J. & C.) shoe dealers, 8 exchange, h 32 hampshire
Barbour Alexander, joiner, at American house
Barbour William, mason, h 51 pearl
Barbour Harriet, widow, h 5 chesnut
Barbour Mehitable K., at wid H. Greenough's
Barker Nathan, livery stable, temple, h pearl court
Barker James L., cabinet maker with W. Corey, at A. Fuller's
Barbrick Theophilus, packet-master, h 102 danforth
Barrell Samuel, clerk, at A. T. Dole's
Barnes Harris C., joiner, shop 21 federal, h 35 fed.
Barnes Nathan, joiner, h 240 cumberland

Barnes Nathan F., lawyer, h 240 cumberland
Barnes Joseph, rigger, h 14 danforth
Barnes Phinehas, Editor of the "Daily Advertiser," counsellor at law, office canal bank h 66 danforth
Barnes James, turner, 10 union, h 5 cross
Barr Lucy M., widow, h 24 smith
Barr Nancy, h 18 smith
Barr Jane, h 18 smith
Barstow George S., (Dyer &) cooper, h 14 hampshire
Barstow Hertherly, mason, h 8 spruce
Bartlett William, sail-maker, union whf, h 42 middle
Bartlett Hannah, widow, h 29 wilmot
Bartlett Isaac, joiner, h 12 spruce
Bartlett Alexander P., joiner, h 219 fore
Bartlett Mercy, widow, at A. P. Bartlett's
Bartlett Eunice E., widow, h 3 cobb's court
Bass Hiram, (& Burrell) cordwainer, 15 exchange, h 53 pearl
Bartells John, merchant, h 33 brackett
Bartells Nathaniel D., painter at E. D Gammon's
Bates Nath'l B., seaman, h 2 harding's court
Basford Cha's H., bill poster, at the Bulletin Office
Barrett Charles E., at canal bank, h 211 congress
Bartol Horace V., (Staples &) at George Bartol's
Bartol George, merchant, h 36 high
Bartol Reuben, joiner, h 4 garden lane
Batchelder James M., seaman, at Capt. John Hamilton's
Batchelder Amos, joiner, at J.T. Skillings'
Batchelder Joseph, sexton St. Stephen's church, h 9 church
Batchelder Sylvester W., seaman, at R. Pease's
Baxter Robert P., rigger, h 62 fore
Baxter William H., (Walker &) hardware dealer, 175 middle, at elm tavern
Baxter Elihu, physician, h 32 cotton
Baxter Henry, mariner, h 16 deer
Beale Samuel N., (& Randal) trader, commercial whf, h 13 casco

Beal Rufus, joiner, h 27 wilmot
Beal Hiram, joiner, h 52 spring
Beal Rufus, seaman, at Ephriam Wentworth's
Bean Rebecca, vest-maker, at J. B. Skinner's
Bean Abither, laborer, h 215 fore
Bean Nabby, widow, h 84 oxford
Bean Wm. A., mate of Com. Preble, h 12 india
Beattie Augustus C., trader, 57 danforth, h 80 spring
Bearce George W., ostler, h 61 green
Bearce Dexter, innholder, 8 green
Bearce Charles, D., periodical depot, 82 exchange, h 16 temple
Beckett Sarah, school teacher, at Grace Beckett's
Beckett Grace, widow, 46 federal
Beckett Samuel S., (Todd &) h 40 franklin
Beckett Sylvester B., associate (with J. Edwards) editor of the Bulletin, h 46 federal
Beckett Charles E., druggist, 187 congress, h 33 hampshire
Beckett William C., (& Ingraham) tailor, 67 exchange, h 39 pearl
Beecher Rev. LutherF., pastor federal street church, h 150 cumberland
Bedlow Cornelius, trader, 71 federal, h 21 franklin
Belford F. P. & M. L., millinery goods, 124 middle at Judith T. Belford's
Belford Judith T., widow, h 22 franklin
Bell John, mariner, h cor spring and clark
Bell Benjamin, painter, h 22 wilmot
Bell Sophia, widow, h 87 cumberland
Bell Samuel Jr., cordwainer, h 6 locust
Bell Alexander, rope-maker, 13 green
Bell Samuel H., painter, at B. Bell's
Beaman Harriet and Mary, h 12 sumner
Bennett Francis, joiner, h 15 green
Bennett Hannah M., widow, h 91 spring
Bennett Mary, widow, h 25 market square
Bennett Keziah, widow, h 343 congress.
Bennett David, toll gatherer, Portland bridge
Bennett Frederick laborer, at Keziah Bennett's

Bennerson Charles L., harness maker, h 74 federal
Berry James, joiner, at Geo. Roberts'
Berry Abigail, nurse, 37 federal
Berry Joseph, shoe dealer, 83 fore h 17 india
Berry Ephraim, inn holder h portland n Westbrook
Bessee John, cordwainer, h canton
Bessee William, pump and block maker, 62 oxford
Bisbee Rufus cordwainer, h 25 fore
Bibber Thos. F., seaman at J. G. Patterson's
Bibber Hannah, widow , h 18 state
Bickford Joseph, cooper at S. Chaise's h 22 smith
Billings Leonard B., agent propellors, h 5 wilmot
Bird Mrs Wm., fancy goods 10 exchange building
Bird Robert A. deputy sheriff at Wm. Bird.
Bird Seth, h 43 pleasant
Bird William, h 3 myrtle
Billings Hiram, blacksmith, at Wm. Plummer's
Birch James, city teamster h 28 paris
Blake Mary, widow, h 60 fore
Blake Samuel, shipmaster h high court
Blake Sophia, widow at John M. Whitehouse's
Blake Sarah, widow, h 4 peat
Blake Washington L., painter, at Mrs. Sarah Blake's
Blake Francis, wheelright h 39 chesnut
Blake Francis jr., printer, at Francis Blake's
Blake John, joiner, milk, h 222 cumberland
Blake Charles. baker and dealer in flour 358 congress, h 328 congress
Blake Oliver, painter, h 36 lime
Blake Nathaniel, jr., shipmaster, h 32 park
Blake Edward, lumber dealer, h 52 state
Blake Elizabeth, widow, h 58 winter
Black Zebulon, ship carpenter, h 27 green
Black Josiah, teamster, h walker's court
Black Ira, painter, union, h 16 green
Blackstone William, ship carpenter, h 59 york
Blackstone Margaret and Mary, dress makers, h 2 locust
Blair Sarah, tailoress, h 67 green

Blanchard Geo (Hall & Cahoon) 187 fore, at Almira Blanchard's
Blanchard Nathaniel, merchant 116 fore, h 30 high
Blanchard Almira, widow, h 22 high
Blanchard Samuel, iron store, 120 fore, h 18 sumner
Blanchard John D , shipmaster h 78 danforth
Blanchard Joseph B., cordwainer, with Joseph Hay h 22 mayo
Blasdell Nicholas Jr., seaman, at Susan Blasdell's
Blasdell Nicholas, engineer, h 25 smith
Blasdell Susan, widow, h 15 fore
Bleslan James, pedlar, 41 york
Bodepher Samuel, seaman, h 3 Ingraham's court
Bodge Almarin, mail carrier, h 3 prospect
Bolton Thomas (& Son) blacksmith, 11 portland h cor alder and portland
Bolton Eli, blacksmith, h 63 cumberland
Bolton Peter, joiner, h 14 spruce
Bolton Levi, joiner, h 20 winter
Bolton Elbridge G. (T. Bolton &) edge tool maker h 38 chesnut
Bolton Danl. joiner, h 66 york
Bond John, brass-founder, at Hammond & Nash's, h 10 myrtle
Bond Mary A., widow, h 1 wilmot court
Bond Samuel, cooper, h 32 pleasant
Bond Edwin F., confectioner, at M. A. Bond's
Bond Asa M. boarding house, 21 union
Boody Henry H., merchant 237 congress
Boothby James L., laborer, at Samuel Chadwick's
Boothby Samuel, (& Harmon,) hat & fur store 135 middle, h 4 alder
Bonney Joseph, boarding house, 174 middle
Bonney Marshall, joiner, h 8 hancock
Bonney Betsey, widow, h 9 gray
Bourne Rev. George W., seamens' chaplain, h 46 [brackett
Bourne Malatiah, mariner, h 1 dow
Bowe Alexander, laborer, n stetson's whf
Bowen Major, seaman, h 31 centre
Bowers Mercy, widow, h 92 federal

Bowe Alexander jr., at Charles Headman's
Bowers Ephraim H., truckman, h 61 oxford
Boyd David, rigger, union whf, h 16 federal
Boyd William, counsellor at law, exchange building, h 68 danforth
Boyd John P., counsellor, office 74 middle, h 55 free
Boyd James L., cooper, custom house whf, h 15 winter
Boyd Hannah, widow, h 33 high
Boyd Robert, merchant, h 33 high
Boyd Robert S., h 13 park
Boyd Lendall G. S., merchant, at N. Emery's
Boynton Henry J., dentist, 297 congress, h 330 congress
Boynton Benj., laborer, h 73 brackett
Boyle Dan'l, h near Berry's inn, portland st.
Brackett Lydia, widow, h 4 dow
Brackett James, truckman, h 30 spring
Brackett George., laborer, h 37 preble
Brackett Ann, widow, h 10 beach
Brackett Seth H., fisherman, h 121 brackett
Bradbury Daniel, joiner, h 15 hancock
Bradbury Francis, at D. Bradbury's
Bradbury Oliver, laborer, h 96 brackett
Bradbury William, confectioner, 43 union, at American h
Bradbury Charles, cooper, prospect, at J. Bonney's
Bradbury Henry, trader, 18 india & 11 middle, at D. Bradbury's
Bradbury George L., joiner, 70 fore, h 6 middle
Bradbury Thomas, joiner, h 17 hancock
Bradbury Eunice, widow, h 5 bradbury's court
Bradbury Andrew, cooper, at J. M. Mason's
Bradbury Nathaniel R., cordwainer, h 64 york
Bradbury Joseph P., at commercial house
Bradford Charles, with J. M. Coolbroth, h 142 congress
Bradford Ira, trader, h 91 brackett
Bradford Joseph, tool-maker, 41 union, h 200 congress

Bradford Freeman, counsellor, 122 middle, h 170 cumberland
Bradford George, trader, 19 chesnut, at E. Dodge's
Bradford John, spar-maker, Richardson's whf, h 70 york
Bradish Albion, baker, at R. Kent jr's
Bradish George jr., at R. Kent jr's
Bradish Levi, at Rebecca Bryant's
Bradish David, h ashland avenue
Bradley William C., trader, head long whf, h 9 chesnut
Bradley Leonard, at Wm. C. Bradley's
Bradley John, at Michael Murray's
Bradley James, iron founder, at portland iron foundry, h n stetson's whf
Bragdon John G., mariner, h 29 wilmot
Bradley James jr, truckman, at Michael Murray's
Bradley James 2d, truckman, at Michael Murray's
Branagen Bernard, laborer, h 104 fore
Branagen John, laborer, h 104 fore
Brant Charles, H. boarding h 117 fore
Branscomb Authur H., printer, at Nathaniel Ilsley's
Branscomb Clarissa, widow, at Byron Greenough's
Brazier Daniel, tailor, 117 middle, h 61 danforth
Brazier Harrison, lumber yd 8 cross, h 6 locust
Brazier George, shipmaster, h 30 winter
Brazier Joseph R., dealer in lumber, 8 cross, h 153 congress
Brazier Enoch, shipmaster, h 68 pleasant
Brett Ira, joiner, h 20 green
Bremon James D., mariner, h 25 smith
Breslaw James C., (& Thurston) painter, 56 union h 37 india
Brickett David, h 478 congress
Briggs William, rigger, h 2 york
Briggs Nathaniel, at G. W. Bearce's
Briggs Nancy, widow, laundress, h 350 congress
British consul's office 45 exchange
Bristow George, cordwainer, h 40 chesnut
Brock George, joiner, at F. G. Cummings'

Brock Charles, trader, 7 commercial whf, h 24 spring
Brock Nehemiah, joiner, h 68 green
Brock Benjamin, truckman, h 9 beach
Brockway Horace A., teacher of music, at C Whiting's
Brook Hiram, cooper, canal, h 6 beach
Brook Clarssia, widow, at Sarah Martin's
Brook John, cooper, canal, h 9 summer
Brook James S , cooper, canal, h 8 summer
Brooks Newton, portrait, and miniature painter, 90 middle, at B. Thurston's
Brooks John C., iron store, long whf, h 63 free
Brooks Henrietta L., widow, h 59 free
Brooks Ann, widow, h 61 pleasant
Brooks Stephen P., brick-maker, h danforth
Brooks Joseph, clerk of Com. Preble, h 24 sumner
Brown John J., broker, 43 exchange, h 40 spring
Brown Wm. F., rigger, at P. Sampson's
Brown Patrick, laborer, h 104 fore
Brown Rev. Samuel E., pastor temple street church h 7 wilmot
Brown John B., merchant, 246 fore, h 36 spring
Brown Edward, mariner, h 16 india
Brown Richard E., mariner, h washington
Brown George W., joiner, h 22 oxford
Brown George, stevedore, h washington
Brown Benjamin, machinist, h 26 centre
Brown Nathaniel, joiner, h 25 gray
Brown Thomas H., at Shaw & True's, h 76 sumner
Brown John, seaman, h 3 franklin
Brown Wm. H., leut. cutter, at U. S. hotel
Brown Wm., clerk, at casco house
Brown Elizabeth, widow, h 6 brattle
Brown Alvira Mrs. h 43 pleasant
Browne Thomas, h 22 middle
Brunel Aurora, widow, at A. Hatch's
Brunel Alphonso, Andrew's express, at A. Hatch's
Bryant Daniel, mason, h mount joy

Bryant Joseph, piano-maker, at Clark & Edwards',
Bryant Charles F., joiner, h 7 middle [h 7 middle
Bryant Rebecca, widow, h 28 franklin
Bryant Lemuel, sail-maker, commercial whf, h 28 wilmot
Bryant Samuel, pump and block-maker, central whf, h 12 south
Bryant Timothy, sail-maker, h 5 bradbury's court
Buck William, truckman, h 26 washington
Banker Esther, widow, h young's lane
Bunce Lewis, oyster cellar Amer. house, h 11 paris
Burbank Ebenezer P., (& co.) provision and grocery store, 23, 24, 25 market square, h 7 south
Bulletin Tri Weekly and Weekly 80 middle
Burke John W., trader and shipping master, 109 fore
Burges John, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Burke John, blacksmith, h 7 centre
Burke John 2d, laborer, h n gorham's corner
Burns Lucy, widow, h 46 middle
Burnham Daniel, at Elm house
Burnham Susan, h 6 vernon court
Burdick Philander, proter at American house
Burnham Edward, (Sparrow & Co.,)dry goods dealer, h 66 pleasant
Burnham George 2d, turner, h 9 dow
Burnham Mary, widow, h 7 prospect
Burnham James, mason, h 9 dow
Burnham George, cooper, Burnham's whf. h 44 federal
Burnham John, seaman, at James Burnham's
Burnham Geo. W., brick-maker, h portland
Burton Sarah, widow, h 6 franklin
Burnell Elias, cooper, h 14 mechanic
Burnell Samuel jr., oyster cellarm A· H. h 21 elm
Burns George, blacksmith, h 42 fore
Burns Henry B., pump and block-maker widgery's whf, h 5 vine
Burns Mathew, laborer, h Gorham's corner
Burns Harrison B., sail-maker, at S. Bryant's
Burns Sam'l W., sexton casco st. church, h 37 oak

Burns Chandler, caulker, h 6 smith
Burns Jefferson, joiner, at S. Matthew's
Burroughs Arnold, Lt., revenue cutter, h 162 cong.
Butterick John B., chair maker, with W. Corey h 44 franklin
Butler Francis, stone cutter, head steam boat whf h 37 sumner
Butler Thos. J., machinist, at railroad depot, depot hotel
Budd William, with Daniel Winslow, h 207 fore
Butterfield Joseph, cooper, h 32 pleasant
Butterfield Susan, widow, h 64 york
Butler Alford, at H Dressers's, h 12 hampshire
Butler Samuel, pump and block-maker, h 2 bradbury's court
Butler Moses R., laborer, h 19 franklin
Butler Sarah, widow, h 155 cumberland
Buxton David, bookseller and binder 26 exchange, h 21 wilmot
Buxton Samuel, fruit and lunch shop, 37 exchange
Butler Cornelius B.,ship carpenter,at Sarah Butler's
Burrill Wm (Bass &) cordwainer 15 exchange h 53 pearl
Byram Orville, mason, h 55 york

CAHOON JAMES B., (Blanchard & Lyman) head custom house whf h 98 free
Cahoon Chas W., (Blanchard Hall &) 187 fore,at J. B. Cahoon's
Cahoon James, laborer, h india whf
Callan Patrick, laborer, h 16 cotton
Caleb Antonio boarding house, 2 willow cor fore
Caleb Geo. seaman, at A. Caleb 's
Caleb John O., shipmaster, h 16 dow
Calef William, packet master h 12 vine
Calef John, packet master, h 8 centre
Caldwell Catharine G., widow, at R. R. Robinson's
Campbell John, ship carpenter, at Sterret Anderson's
Cammett Cha's W. at Dudley Cammett's

Cammett Dudley, (& Connor) pump and block-maker, portland pier, h 8 middle
Cammett Francis T., at Wm Cammett,s
Cammett Wm. shipmaster, 18 cross
Cammett Stephen, at W. Cammett's
Candage James, ship master h 24 gray
Capen Charles, pump and block-maker, h 64 sumner
Capen David B., clerk with Walker & Baxter, at E. Dodge's
Capen Tho's R. at Harriet Capen's
Capen William, sign painter, 71 exchange, h 17 willow
Capen Harriet, widow, h 196 congress
Card Sarah, widow, h washington n oxford
Card Jacob A., cabinet-maker, 138 exchange, h 4 oxford
Carl Charles, mail carrier, h 13 cotton
Carlton Phebe, widow, h 464 congress
Carlton Ainsworth, cordwiner, h 11 mechanic
Carlton Enoch, joiner, temple, h 19 paris
Carlton Tho's, seaman, h 105 green
Carlow John, ship-master, h lafaytte
Carey Henry, butcher, at American house
Carlin Michael, laborer, h park lane
Carr Samuel, at D. J. True's
Carr Daniel, with Todd & Beckett, h 21 mayo
Carr Wiliam W., clothes dealer, 4 exchange, h 58 middle
Carten John, at J. & C. Barbour's, h 10 exchange
Carter Cha les, waiter, at U. S. Hotel
Carter Geo. G., sailmaker, at Betsey Carter's
Carter B t ey, widow, h 4 sumner
Carter Artemas, (& Son) apothecary, 149 middle, h 16 cotton
Carter Artemas jr., at A. Carter's
Carter Josiah, at E. Steele's, h 34 high
Carter Ezra jr., (Sanborn &) 55 exchange, h 207 cumberland
Carruthers Charles H , at portland iron foundry h 1 mechanic
Carruthers James H., at C. H. Carruthers'
Carver Isaac, ship-master, at N. Hacker's

Carey Joshua, seaman, at E. Wentworth's
Cash Machiel, seaman, h Gorham's corner
Case Eliphalet, at Thomas S. Abbot's, free
Castell Joseph, rigger, h 21 vine
Cassady Philip, laborer, h 118 danforth
Cassile Mrs., widow, h 12 centre
Castello Patrick, laborer h 12 centre
Cattanah John, laborer, at Geo. Veazie's
Catholic Church, 32 state
Chadbourn James, cordwainer, h 80 spring
Chadwell Mrs., widow, h oxford foot myrtle
Chadwick Samuel, merchant, 24 long whf, h 249 congress
Chadwick Thomas, merchant, central whf, h 46 park block
Chadwick James, at Tho's Chadwick's
Chambers Margret T., widow, 30 winter
Chamberlain Abiel, blacksmith 252 fore h 35 danforth
Chamberlain Gilbert, joiner, h 93 green
Chamberlain Joseph P., blacksmith, 252 fore, h 35 danforth
Chamberlain Mary, widow, h 4 locust
Chamberlain Thomas G., stage driver, h 14 temple
Champrosay Ann, widow, h 49 federal
Chamberlin Jacob, cooper, at N. Jackson's
Chandler Geo W., seaman, at R. Chandler's
Chandler Daniel H., cabinet maker, with W. Corey, h 160 cumberland
Chandler John, shipcarpenter, h 9 india
Chandler Judah, trader, commercial whf, h 45 fore
Chandler David, teamster, 45 fore
Chandler Joel, inspector of customs at T. D. Soule's
Chandler John W., mariner h 484 congress
Chandler Reuben, packet master, h 8 spring
Chapman Nathan, carver, 20 temple, h 28 chesnut
Chase Geo., shipcarpenter h 9 spruce
Chase Ruth H., widow, h 97 free
Chase David T., trader 6 & 7 long whf, h 123 fore
Chase Robert, joiner, h 39 federal

Chase Charles C. A. cabinet maker with Walter Corey, at Caleb Chase's
Chase John, cooper, portland pier, h 70 sumner
Chase Eliza, widow, h myrtle
Chase Charles S., h 57 spring
Chase Sophia, widow, h 32 high
Chase William S., (Hamilton &) merchant, 21 long whf, h 6 cotton
Chase Abel jr., cooper, portland pier, h 72 sumner
Chase John W., shipmaster, h cor. sumner & mount-
Chase Stephen, cooper, h mountfort [fort
Chase Edward, fisherman, h india court
Chase Abel, ship-carpenter, h india court
Chase Clarissa, widow, h 25 middle
Chase Samuel, jr., cooper, h 60 oxford
Chase Samuel, (& Son) cooper, hd widgery's whf, h 65 oxford
Chase Daniel D., with Emery & Waterhonse, at E.
Chase William, mariner, h mountfort [Harris'
Chase Sewall, mason, h 104 brackett
Chase Caleb, h 464 congress
Chase Jonathan, seaman, at Mrs. C. Chase's
Chase Daniel, shipmaster, h 9 deer
Chase Sarah, widow, h 17 franklin
Chase Jane, widow, h 4 church
Chase Warren E. physician h 39 free
Cheever Jacob, at W. Corey's, h mountfort
Chenery Ebenezer, cabinet-maker, h 2 quincy lane
Chesley Samuel, tailor, 123 middle, h 4 state
Chick John, ship carpenter, h 38 india
Chick Richard, ship carpenter, at John Chick's
Chick Amos, U. S. service, h 19 tyng
Chickering Saben, truckman, at D. Chickering's
Chickering Alonzo, at Jere. Swett's
Chickering Dana, cordwainer, washington, h Richardson's square
Chickering Rev John W., High st. ch., h 399 congress
Child Charles W., express office and periodical depot, canal bank, h 17 cross

Chipman Isaiah M., fisherman, h 14 dow
Choate Daniel L., shipmaster, h 20 cross
Choate Ebenezer D., shipmaster, h 32 india and 2 federal
Churchill James M., shipmaster, at Jos. Hoole's
Churchill William N. N., mariner, h 27 chapel
Churchill James C., agent Ætna and protection insurance cos. 45 exchange, h 198 congress
Churchill H. B., at J. C. Churchill's
Churchill A. M., widow, h 17 fore
Churchill Edwin, merchant, h 241 congress
Chute John, cashier casco bank, h 449 congress
Chute Margaret, widow, h 3 bradbury's court
Clark Asa, carpenter, at Rail-Road Depot, Depot Hotel
Clark Judson C., ship carpenter, at Tho's Knight's
Clark Wm., cordwainer, at Abigail Clark's
Clark Charles M. 2d, cordwainer, at A. Clark's
Clark Samuel H., cordwainer, at A Clark's
Clark Mathew H., spinner, at Abigail Clark's
Clark James, seaman, at Abigail Clark's
Clark Archibald I., at Susan Clark s
Clark Susan, widow, h 25 chesnut
Clark Abigail, widow, h 3 parris
Clark Francis, joiner, h 12 casco
Clark Jonas, cabinet maker, at G. Clark's, h 44 b own
Clark Samuel, h 6 hancock
Clark George, cabinet maker, shop 2 free, h 30 brown
Clark Sarah B., widow, h 124 cumberland
Clark Moses, piano forte maker, 3 lime, h 67 free
Clark Eliphalet, physician, h 239 congress
Clark Samuel W., shipmaster, h 20 south
Clark Elliot F., joiner, h cor winter and gray
Clark John, laborer, h 151 fore
Clark Ira, joiner, at D. Norton's
Clark Joseph B, saddler, h 13 tyng
Clark Charles M., clerk steamer Portland, at S. Gilman's

Clark Samuel, musician, at Hiram Allen's
Clark Freeman S , trader, 231 fore, h 7 pleasant
Clark John, harness maker, at B Perkins'
Claridge William, truckman, h 6 mechanic
Clapp Asa, merchant, Widgery's whf, h 251 congress
Clapp Asa W. H., merchant, Widgery's whf, h 174 cumberland
Clapp Charles Q., at Mrs. Wingate's
Clapp Oliver, U. S. constable, h 18 deer
Clapp Jabez, cooper, h 18 casco
Clapp James, cooper, at Jabez Clapp's
Cleaves Nathan, joiner, h 7 cedar
Cleaves Luther, hatter, at elm house
Cleasby Arthur, joiner, h 27 india
Clement Samuel, rope maker, at John Carlow's
Clhune Wm., stone ware factory, h 17 brattle
Cloudman Warren G., portrait painter, at D. P. Cloudman's
Cloudman John G., portrait painter, h 62 franklin
Cloudman David P. jr., joiner, at D. P. Cloudman's
Cloudman David P , joiner, h 22 south
Clough John jr , shipmaster, h 25 sumner
Clough Polley, widow, h 26 hampshire
Clough Levi, stone ware factory, at green st house
Cobb Morris B , fisherman, h 91 spring
Cobb Thomas, seaman, at Chipman Cobb's
Cobb Dean, joiner, h 25 york
Cobb Adeline F., widow, h n stetson's wharf
Cobb Roswell, clerk with J. Maxwell, at J. H. Har
Cobb Rufus A., mason, h 4 chapel [mo
Cobb Thomas, mason, h 53 green
Cobb Seward P., laborer, h 301 congress
Cobb Lemuel, (& co.) trader, commercial whf, federal
Cobb William R., trader, 189 fore, h 31 hamp
Cobb Mary A. (& Anna,) millinery & fanc 87 middle
Cobb Hannah Ann, widow, (& True' goods 295 congress
Cobb Charles, clerk of the courts, h 1

Cobb Hannah, widow, at Charles Cobb's
Cobb Frederic M , mariner, h 31 york
Cobb Samuel D., blacksmith, h 23 union
Cobb George W., joiner, 3 wilmot court
Cobb James, joiner, h 160 cumberland
Cobb Samuel, mason, h 21 cross
Cobb Matthew, blacksmith, (& Staples) 250 fore, h 25 brown
Cobb Rufus, shipmaster, h 16 state
Cobb Chipman, ship-carpenter, 22 brackett
Cobb Smith, joiner, h 20 brackett
Coburn John, trader, congress, h 220 cumberland
Codman Randolph A. L., (& Fox) counsellor, 130 middle, h 56 free
Coe George, at P O , h 14 federal
Coe Elnor P., widow, h 210 congress
Coffin John, mariner, h 26 myrtle
Coffin Henry, shipmaster, h 121 cumberland
Coffin William, truckman, h 2 cross
Coffin Isaiah, mason, h 19 clark
Coffin Nathaniel, laborer, h 3 union
Coffin J., at Am. House
Coffin Ephraim N., blacksmith, at Mrs. Phillips' 21 [salem
Coffin William, at Israel Hunt's
Coffee James, laborer, h 16 union
Cogswell Margaret E., widow, h 54 state
Coity Nancy, widow, h 38 oak
Colcord Hannah F., dry goods, 100 federal, at Geo. H. Shirley's
Colby Samuel, shipmaster, h 6 federal
Colby Cynthia, dry goods, 113 middle, at E. W. Simmons
Colby Ambrose, bonnet store, 126 middle h 34 union
Cole James, seaman, h 15 smith
Cole Edmund, at Chase's flour store, h 122 fore
Cole Edward P., mariner, h 20 silver
Cole Richard, cordwainer, h 69 oxford
Cole Daniel, cordwainer, h 17 green
Cole Charles O., artist, h 41 centre [36 franklin
Cole Lorenzo D , (Rolf Cole & Co.) 47 exchange, h

Collagan William, shipmaster, at Hannah Harding's
Colley Richard, laborer, at A. B. Jacobs'
Colley Albert A. cooper, h 4 quincy lane
Colley William, joiner, h brackett
Colley Joseph, stevadore, h 3 cobb's court
Colley Francis, stevadore, h 9 spring
Colley Charles C., steavadore, h york
Colley Benj. joiner, at N. P. Cushman's
Colley Samuel, laborer, h 4 sumner
Colley Lemine L., mason, at Wm Colley's
Collins Timothy, laborer, h 273 fore
Collins Hannah, english goods and millinery, 1 under U. S. Hotel
Collins Joseph W., joiner, h 272 congress
Collins Nancy, widow, h 16 state
Collins John, shipmaster, h 15 willow
Collins Matthew, brickmaker, at John Dore's
Collis Joseph, ship carpenter, h 56 fore
Colesworthy Daniel P., h 9 wilmot
Colesworthy Samuel H., bookseller and book binder 69 exchange, h 9 wilmot
Colesworthy Daniel C., bookseller 166 fore, h 38 middle [locust
Colman Geo., bookseller, 2 exchange building, h 4
Colton Samuel, cordwainer, h 18 middle
Coltman John, confectioner, at R. Stanley's, h 39 oxford
Commercial House, 111 fore
Conant Alvah, (Hall &) trader fore, h 3 gray
Conant George, fish market, h 5 chatham
Condor Nancy, widow, h 6 middle
Condit Rev Jonathan B., pastor 2d parish church, h 49 middle
Connely John, laborer, h 4 tukesbury's court
Connuff Wm, laborer, h 27 centre
Connor Neal O., cordwainer, h 17 danforth
Connor John, pump and block-maker, (Cammet &) portland pier h, 38 pearl
Connor Thomas, at John Connor's

Conway Charles, laborer, h 15 centre
Conway John, laborer, h walker's court
Cook John, h 31 oxford
Cook Antonio, laborer, h 9 sumner
Cook Antonio jr, at A Cook's
Cook Horatio G., h 16 pearl
Cook Mary, shoe store, 97 exchange
Cook Thomas B., tailor, (& Ayers) 63 exchange, h 37 hampshire
Cook Francis, shipmaster, h 22 state
Cook Horatio G. jr., joiner, at H. Cook's
Coolidge Wm. H. at Wm. Coolidge's
Coolidge Wm., provision store 9 exchange, h 60 cumberland
Coolbroth Jonathan M., trader 204 fore, h 9 pine
Coolbroth Thos. with Sanborn & Carter, at E. Carter's
Coombs Hannah, widow, h 55 danforth
Coombs Janet, widow, h 117 fore
Coombs Wm H., revenue service, at widow J. Coomb's
Copeland Rev David, presiding elder of the M. E. church, h cor congress and pine
Corey Nancy, widow, h 43 brown
Corey John R., with J. Maxwell, at Nancy Corey's
Corey Walter, furniture warehouse, 54 exchange, at J. M. Thompson's
Corey Eben. clerk, at Nancy Corey's
Corry Charles F., druggist, 150 fore, at W. H. Reed's
Cort John, seaman, h 11 willow
Courser Solomon T., stage agent, at elm house, h 97 federal
Cousins Ivory L., mariner, h 3 sumner
Courtis Stacy, (& Appleton,) english goods, 165 middle, h 39 state
Covell John W., harness maker, at city hotel
Covell Hiram, (Greenough & Co.) hat and cap store, 7 market square, h 177 congress
Covell Stanley, hat store 166 fore, h 2 wilmot court
Covell James L., hatter, at F. Pennell's
Cox John, (& Co) merchant, Mountfort's whf, h 90 cumberland

Cox Susan, widow, h 61 middle
Cox Warren, machinist at the R R Depot, h 6 tate
Coyle John B., propeller agent,h 8 india
Craige Robert, laborer, h 1 york
Cram Nathaniel O.,(C.H.&) commission merchant, commercial whf, h 47 state
Cram Calvin H., (& N.O.) commission merchant, commercial whf, h 53 state
Cram Nehemiah P , shipmaster, at L. R Vining s
Cram C. E. (& Minott) trader 18 market square, at preble street house
Cram Levi, trader washington, h 48 cumberland
Cram Henry L., joiner, at Francis Bennett's
Crandell Joseph, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Crane Wm. clerk for N Crockett, h 413 congress
Crawford Ann, millinery goods, 88 exchange
Crease John, printer, adv.office,at Mrs. R. Pitman's
Cresey Noah Rev., missionary, h 18 dow
Cresey Walter K., mariner, at N. Cresey's
Cresey Noah jr., mariner, at N. Cresey's
Cric James, shoe store, 94 exchange, h 52 franklin
Crockett Solomon, trader, 12 market square, h 51 federal
Crockett Noah, shipcarpenter, h 82 fore
Crockett John, with W Corey, h 9 quincy lane
Crockett Nathaniel, trader, 163 middle, h 428 congress
Crockett Richard, shipmaster, h 4 high
Crockett Sally, widow, h 11 winter
Crockett Benjamin, silk dyer, h 35 india
Crockett Leonard, coppersmith, h 8 york
Crockett Caleb, silk dyer, h 35 india
Crooker Joseph, shop keeper, sandy hollow
Cross William I., tinplater, 139 middle, h 20 middle
Cross Leonard, 14 church
Cross Nathaniel, h 23 sumner
Cross Francis H , joiner, h 147 congress
Cross Ebenezer, shipmaster, h 59 fore
Cross Alma, 54 free
Cross Nath'l jr., at Nathaniel Cross's
Crosman Levi G., cordwainer, h 2 stone

Croswell Joseph, ropemaker, h 25 chesnut
Croswell David A., ropemaker, h horse tavern
Crow Richard, joiner, h 38 lime
Crowther John W., shipping master fore, h 13 hampshire
Crowley Patrick, laborer, h 26 pleasant
Cummings Mary E., at Mrs E Rice's
Cummings Roswell, mariner, h 29 washington
Cummings Sumner, physician, 97 federal
Cummings Stephen, physician, h rear of alms house
Cummings Daniel, joiner, h 21 willow
Cummings Daniel jr., joiner, h 23 willow
Cummings Thomas, joiner, 47 pearl, h 36 wilmot
Cummings Freeman F., joiner, 47 pearl, h 171 cumberland
Cummings John B., joiner, 47 pearl, h 169 cumberland
Cummings Nathan, counsellor, h 38 spring
Cummings Asa, editor mirror, 80 exchange, h 58 spring
Cumpston Martha, widow, h 11 india
Cumpston Jane, school teacher, h 11 india
Cunningham Paul, laborer, h 7 centre
Curtis Henry A., seaman's mansion, 128 fore
Curtis Jeremiah, mariner, 98 danforth
Curtis William B., ship carpenter, h 68 york
Curtis Ansyl H., seaman, h 18 mayo
Curtis Cyrus L., painter, h 8 free
Curtis ———., seaman, h 43 york
Currier Joseph, bell hanger, h 43 clark,
Currier Joseph C., shipmaster, h 67 franklin
Curran Michael, laborer h 72, fore
Cushing Emery, (Larrabee &) commercial whf, h 34 sumner
Cushing (Sally & Mary) dressmakers, h 58 federal
Cushing Henry W., printer at the mirror office, at W. W. Graves's
Cushlow Catharine, widow, h 9 york
Cushman Edward T., clerk at E M Pattens, h 58 franklin
Cushman Henry, h 55 middle
Cushman Alvan, trader 351 congress, h 9 green

Cushman Rufus, trader fore cor of exchange, h 4
Cushman Bezaleel, h 71 state [cross
Cushman John H., ostler mutual stable, silver, h 10 temple
Cushman Myrick, joiner, at Francis Bennett's
Cushman Nathaniel P., joiner, h park, between spring and congress
Custom House, 114 fore
Cutter Ammi G., shipmaster, at Eliphalet Greely's
Cutter Asa H., (& Co) english goods dealer, 137 middle, h 20 franklin
Cutter Charles W., (A H &) at Dorcas Cutter's
Cutter Lucy, widow, h 77 free
Cutter Levi, h 47 danforth
Cutter Dorcas, widow, h 34 federal
Cutter Amelia, nurse, at Dorcas Cutter's

DAIN JOHN, trader, 301 congress, h 6 portland
Daily Timothy, laborer, h 12 york
Daily Barnard, laborer, h 17 centre
Dailey Peter, laborer, h n stetson's whf
Dameral John, at Jere Swett's
Dam George W., hair-dresser, 169 fore, h 5 plumb
Dam Leader, barber, American house row, h 262 congress
Dana Betsey, widow, h 60 pearl [58 state
Dana Luther, (& Woodbury S.)trader, 192 fore, h
Dana Woodbury S., (Luther &) at L. Dana's
Dana Ferdinand, at Betsey Dana's
Dana Ann, widow, at Tho's McLellan's
Dana John W. jr., law student at Jos. Howard's
Daniels Ebenezer, trader 48 portland, h 61 green
Daniels Dexter, (Winchester & Co.) fore, h 13 mechanic
Daniels James, clerk at E. Hamblen's
Daniels Charles R., truckman, h 116 brackett
Danielson Stephen O., constable, h 63 brackett
Danielson William H., hatter, at S. O. Danielson's
Darling Martha, (& A. P.) english goods and millinery, 109 middle h 75 federal

Daveis Dr Gilman, office 19 free, at C. S. Daveis'
Daveis Charles S. counsellor, exchange building, h 40 high
Daveis Edward H.,counsellor, exchange building, at C. S. Daveis'
DavidsonCharles, surveyor of lumber, h 35 brown
Davis James E., joiner, at S. B. Huntress'
Davis Nathaniel C., packet master, at Hannah Davis'
Davis Alonzo S., hatter, h 177 congress
Davis William P., shipmaster, h 20 deer
Davis Hannah, widow, h 19 fore
Davis Sophia, widow, h 62 oxford
Davis Rowland E., shipmaster, at John C. Murch's
Davis Wm. G., at Charles Blake's
Davis Charles T., baker, at J. H. Harmon's
Davis William S., confectioner, 5 exchange, h 44 pearl
Davis George R., (H J Little & Co.) h 22 cross
Davis William H., mariner, h mountfort
Davis Solomon, joiner, h 3 sumner
Davis Charles, mariner, h 10 sumner
Davis James, shipmaster, h 10 sumner
Davis William W., sail-maker, h 40 middle
Davis John J., shoe dealer, 91 middle, h 17 vine
Davis Nathan J., commercial house, 111 fore
Davis Mercy, widow, h 21 federal
Davis Oliver H., joiner, 18 temple, h 115 exchange
Davis William, cordwainer, h 7 prospect
Davis Charles M., shipmaster, h 6 wilmot
Davis Isaac, sexton methodist church, h 14 chesnut
Davis Moses, shipmaster, h 22 cotton
Davis Ezra, cordwainer, h washington
Davis William 2d, cordwaine, h 7 prospect
Day Tho's, blacksmith, h 72 york
Day Silvanus, R R brakeman, h 17 tyng
Day Francis, seaman, at A. Day's
Day Joseph M., law student, at Josiah F. Day's
Day Richard L., at Josiah F. Day's
Day Augustus, shipcarpenter, at M. Rand's

Day Charles (& Co) printer Zion's Advocate, 60 exchange, h 23 fore
Day Josiah F., (Lyon & Co) paper-maker and bookseller, 29 exchange, h 14 pearl
Day Eunice, widow, h 6 elm
Day Henry E., at Eunice Day's
Day Abraham, laborer, h 2 tyng
Day George, at John Wilber's
Day Moses W., brick-maker, at John Wilber's
Deane Henry P., law student, at Mrs R. Deane's
Deane Melvin G., civil engineer, at Mrs R. Deane's
Dean Samuel, joiner, h 39 fore
Deane Betsey, widow, h 228 congress
Dean Rebecca D., widow, 50 state
Dearth Joseph, ship carpenter, h 82 fore
Dearborn Bradbury, meat-stall 159 fore, h Harrisor place
Deblois Thomas A., (Fessenden D & F) counsellor 59 exchange, at Mrs Jones'
DeCreney Frederick, harness-maker, at Am. house
DeCreney Louis J. at E. Wyer & co's fore, h 13
Deering Noah, stevadore, h york n state [smith
Deering Nathaniel, counsellor 59 exchange, h 41
Deering John, joiner, h 31 centre [green
Deering Joseph, h 53 york
Deering Nathaniel F., insurance agent, office 3 exchange, h 38 high
Deering Alvin, (H. W. &) trader, 376 congress, h 17 pine
Deering Hiram W., (& A) trader, 376 congress, h 29
Deehan Patrick, ostler at casco house [green
Deehan John, laborer, h 43 york
Deehan Charles, laborer, 39 york
Deehan Patrick, laborer, at Charles Deehan's
Deehan Peter, laborer, h 41 york
Deehan Patrick, truckman, h 15 danforth
Deene Elijah, seaman, h mountfort
Delancy John, laborer, 8 cross
Dela John, trader 63 fore, h 16 hampshire [deer
Dela Lewis, (Gray &) provision store 67 fore, h 5

Delano Eliza, widow, h 10 church
Delano Barzillai, blacksmith, h 78 sumner
Deland Fredrick, mariner, h 343 congress
Deland Phebe, dress-maker, 318 congress
Deland Stephen, mariner, h 24 winter
Demerritt Samuel, blacksmith at John Averhill's
Demerritt Benjamin F., shoe-dealer, 81 middle, h 13 cedar
Dennison John, joiner, h 149 congress
Dennison George, laborer, h 16 union
Dennison Charles W., shipmaster, 23 gray street
Dennison John H., at John Dennison's
Dennison James, pile driver, h 8 peat
Dennison Frances B., at John Dennison's
Dennison Isaac, rock blaster, at Calvin Horr's
Dennis John, seaman, at A Foster's
Dennon Mary, dress maker, at F Swan's
Dennett Oliver, tanner, n Deering's bridge, h 109 oxford
Devine Anthony, laborer, h 24 pleasant
Devine Hugh, teacher, h 24 pleasant
Devine John, cooper, h 99 exchange
Devine Miles, laborer, h 28 pleasant
Dicke William C., h 100 danforth
Dicke James M., iron founder, at A. M. Bond's
Dickson John, at John Hind's
Digio Joseph, boatbuilder, h 2 chatham
Dix Nancy, widow, h 103 cumberland
Dix John W., shipmaster, h 72 cumberland
Divine James, truckman, h 17 centre
Dinan Owen, laborer, h n Stetson's whf
Dockery James R., shipmaster, h 70 danforth
Dodge Benjamin, potter, h 10 brattle
Dodge William S., at E Dodge's
Dodge Betsey, widow, h 153 cumberland
Doland John, laborer, h 43 york
Dole Andrew T., merchant, 106 middle, at J. M. Thompson's
Donavan James, laborer, at Almond Smith's
Donavan Richard, pilot Charter Oak, h york
DonallyPatrick, laborer, h n Stetson's whf

Doneghy Michael, laborer, h n Stetson's whf
Donohue Patrick, blacksmith, h 16 union
Donnell James, Engineer, R. R. h 19 tyng
Donnell Sarah T., boarding house, 200 cumberland
Dooley Andrew, grocery and provision store, 27 fore
Dore John Cooper, h junction of congress and port.
Dougherty Michael, laborer, h 4 spring [land
Dougherty Andrew, laborer, h 19 danforth
Doughty Edward, h 6 Ingraham's court
Doughty George, h 5 Ingraham's court
Doughty John, laborer, h 10 bank
Douglass Henry, at Am. house
Dow Hiram H., candle factory, portland, h 31 green
Dow John, h 41 spring
Dow Nancy, widow, h 41 fore
Dow Jeremiah, dry goods dealer, 125 middle, h 22 spring
Dow Charles F., at E P. Burbank's,h 14 casco
Dow Josiah, tanner, h 459 congress
Dow Neal, chief engineer fire department, h 452 congress
Dow Alvin H. P., seaman, at Nancy Dow's
Downill James J., bookbinder, at U. S. Hotel
Downes Charles G., tailor, 79 exchange, h 10 south
Downing David, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Drake Daniel, ropemaker, at Mrs L. Webster's
Drake Levi F., h 10 vernon court
Dresser James, cordwainer, h 1 union
Dresser Benj. K., seaman, at R. H. Knight's
Dresser Rebecca, tailoress, at Mrs Mary Pearson's
Dresser Alfred M., clothing store, 160 fore, h 11 myrtle
Dresser Robert, clothing store, 154 fore, h 6 atlantic
Dresser Harris, clothing store, 179 fore, at A M Dresser's
Drew Gamaliel, cooper, h salem lane
Drew Daniel S., truckman, h 238 cumberland
Drew Charles, bootmaker, with Josiah Baker at S. Boothby's

Drinkwater Fred. A., at D Drinkwater's 91 cumberland
Drinkwater David G., at Nath'l Royal's
Drinkwater Jane, widow, h 111 federal
Drinkwater Phineas, shipmaster, h 116 congress
Drinkwater Wm. P., shipmaster, h 64 pleasant
Drinkwater Levi, shipmaster, h 102 exchange
Drinkwater David, custom house officer, h 91 cumberland
Drown James L., (& Duran) carriage maker, at E. P. Cole's
Dunlap John S., Andrews & Co's Express, at Rev G. W. Bourne's
Dunlap Louis, widow, h pearl court
Duffie Edward, laborer, h n stetson's whf
Duffie Michael, laborer, h n stetson's whf
Duddy Michael, pedlar, at A. Houston's
Duncan Charles C, brickmaker, h salem lane
Dunn Silas, cooper, h 7 beach
Dunn Joshua, (& Osborne) trader 89 middle, h 50 middle
Dunn Joseph, h 403 congress
Dunn Joseph A., h 403 congress
Duran Josiah F., trader, 22 federal and 24 hampshire, h 37 federal
Duran William, trader long whf, h 119 cumberland
Duran Peter, (& Drown) carriage maker 103 federal, h 46 chesnut
Duren E F., (Hyde Lord &) publisher and bookseller, 61 exchange, h state
Durgin Joshua, (& Co) druggist and apothecary 143 middle, h 106 federal
Durgin Obadiah E., physician, h 102 exchange
Duriel John, h washington
Duroy Marshall M., confectioner, 5 exchange, h 1 cross
Dustan William P., joiner, h 39 green
Duwyer Cicelia, widow, h 27 cotton
Dwight Rev William T., pastor 3d parish church, h 15 chapel and 140 cumberland
Dwinal James, joiner, h washington

Dwinal William H., at James Dwinal's
Dwinal James jr., clerk, at J. Dwinal's
Dwinal Henry, at James Dwinal's
Dyer Caleb, ship-carpenter, h 58 fore
Dyer Samuel, laborer, h salem lane
Dyer Augustus A., ship-carpenter, h 4 india
Dyer Ansel L, shipmaster, h 4 india
Dyer Stephen K., ship-carpenter, at Nathan Dyer's
Dyer Joshua, joiner, h 69 franklin
Dyer James, cooper, h 27 fore
Dyer Joseph W, ship-carpenter, 4 india
Dyer David, boat-builder, h 1 franklin
Dyer Lemuel, ship-builder, h thames
Dyer Christopher, tailor and draper, 115 middle, h 340 congress
Dyer Lydia, widow, h 9 deer
Dyer Henry, boat-builder, stone whf, h 106 fore
Dyer Ebenezer L., baker, h 115 brackett
Dyer Alvan S., cooper, central whf, h park b spring & congress
Dyer William H., mason, h 64 franklin
Dyer Charles, ship-carpenter, h cor york and tate
Dyer David, ship-carpenter, h 76 york
Dyer Nathan, ship-carpenter, h cor york and state
Dyer Jabez, ship-carpenter, h cor york and state
Dyer Nathan jr., ship-carpenter, h 76 york
Dyer Gardner, trader 211 fore, h 3 pleasant
Dyer A thur, trader. 78 york, h 80 york
Dyer Robertson, shipmaster, h 9 winter
Dyer Lemuel jr., ship-carpenter, dyer's shipyard
Dyer Simon A., with Walter Corey, h 229 cumberland
Dyer Geo. brickmaker, h 126 danforth
Dyer Jesse, brickmaker, at Geo. Dyer's
Dyer Wm W., ship-carpenter, at Lemuel Dyer's

EARL ENOCH, cooper, h 43 federal
Early William, laborer, h washington
Eaton Stephen W., at Rail Road Depot, h 44 brackett
Eaton Humphrey, at Rail Road Depot
Eaton George, joiner, h 19 pine

Eaton Wm. F., ship-carpenter at L. Dyer's
Eaton James, printer, at elm house [pleasant
Eaton Rev. J. S., pastor Free St. Bap. Ch. h 48
Eaton George B., stereotyper with Thurston, Ilsley & Co, at Geo. Eaton's
Edgecomb Noah, sexton first parish, h 36 hampshire
Edger Andrew, carpet weaver, h 103 oxford
Edmond John, carriage maker, h casco court
Edmond Charles, clerk, at J. Edmond's
Edmond Alexander, chaise maker, h 417 congress
Edmond Francis, iron store, 7 & 8 long whf, h 36
Edmonds John, ship-master, h 34 pleasant [state
Edwards Mark, brickmaker, at Geo. W. Burnham's
Edwards John 2d, seaman, h washington
Edwards John, publisher of the Bulletin, and (with S. B. Beckett) editor, h 4 elm
Edwards Calvin, organ and piano forte builder, cor middle and lime, h 30 danforth
Edwards Henry S., teacher of music, at C. Edward's
Edwards William E., (Gerrish &) h 29 spring
Edwards Samuel, at portland iron foundry, h 72 york
Edwards Otis C., ship carpenter, h 3 hancock
Elder John, h 36 federal
Elder George, cordwainer, h 326 congress
Elder Samuel, joiner, h 7 winter
Elder Isaac, h 36 federal
Elder John E., joiner, at Mrs. A. Roberts'
Eldridge Dorothy, widow, h 20 winter
Elliot Jedediah, rock blaster, h canton
Elliot Andrew, painter with W. Corey, at Mrs. K. Little's exchange
Elliot Moses, laborer, 83½ federal
Ellis Hiram, ship-carpenter, h 85 fore
Ellis Thomas S., seaman, h 78 danforth
Elmore Samuel, hack driver, h 10 free
Elm House, 91 and 95 federal
Elsworth Nathaniel (& Son) crockery ware dealer 118 middle, h 5 south [Elsworth's
Elsworth Nathaniel W., (Elsworth & Son) at N.
Elwell Charles, mason, h 25 spring

Elwell Nahum, corn measurer, h 1 clark
Elwell Betsey, widow, h 19 franklin
Emery Joshua T., at Joshua Emery's
Emery John W., at Joshua Emery's
Emery Harmon, ship carpenter, h 13 hancock
Emery Nicholas, counsellor, 227 congress, h 101 danforth
Emery Alfred H., clerk at Hall & Conant's, h 23 hampshire
Emery Joshua, trader, 30 federal, h 38 franklin
Emery Samuel, (& Perry) hat and cap store, 95 middle, h 95 oxford
Emery Daniel F., (& Waterhouse) hard ware 157 middle, h 40 pearl
Emery Mark P., merchant (J. B. Brown & Co.) 246 fore, at St. John Smith's
Emerson Nancy B., tailoress, 105 exchange
Emerson Stephen, blacksmith, 105 federal, h 31 chesnut
Emerson Mrs. E., millinery and fancy goods, 348 congress
Emerson Amos, hatter, at Almond Smith's
Emerson Erasmus, silver plater, middle, h 346 congress
Emerson Rufus, Sec'y of the Mut. Ins. Co., exchange, at Wm. L. Haines', 197 cumberland
Erskine Submit H., dressmaker, h 29 centre
Estell William, custom house, h 10 chatham
Estell Saphire, nurse, h 5 middle
Evans William, (& Son) hardware dealer, 147 middle, h 37 danforth
Evans Daniel, (W. E. & Son) at Wm. Evans'
Evans Eunice, widow, h 15 york
Evans Sarah, widow, h cor park and pleasant
Evans Robert, painter, h 13 winter
Evans Lawrence L., cooper at commercial house
Exchange Coffee House, 161 fore and 4 lime

FABYAN THOMAS, teamster, h n salem

Fabyan John, laborer, h n salem
Fabyan Ilas, teamster, h emery
Fagen Thomas, laborer, h 16 york
Fairbanks Thadeus, tanner, at Tho's McKenney's
Fance Mahala, widow, h 5 canton
Farewell Absalom, corn measurer, h 68 york
Farmer James L., merchant, widgery's whf, h 35
Farmer William B., h 63 oxford [pearl
Farnum Joseph D., laborer, h 14 mechanic
Farrington Charles, painter, at Henry Coffin's
Farrington I. P. clothing store 82 middle at Elm
Farrington Amasa, gardner, h 8 centre [House
Farrington Mary K., teacher, female grammar school No. 2, h 8 centre
Farrar Samuel, chaise maker, at J. Russell's, h 323 congress
Farr Jedediah, blacksmith, at City Hotel
Felker Ezra D, cordwainer, h 25 green
Felt Jesse, joiner, at Jesse B. Hilton's
Felton Horace, machinist, R R, h 7 winter
Female Orphan Asylum, cor oxford and myrtle
Fenley Levi W., (Thurston, Ilsley & Co.) h 32 lime
Fenley Mrs. Harriet L., h 80 spring
Fenley Benjamin F, at George Clark's
Fenley William A., ostler, at Fenley's Livery Stable, at L. W Fenley's
Fennelly John, repairer of umbrellas, at Oliver Blake's
Fenno John, trader, 223 fore, h 225 fore
Ferdinand Francis seaman h 50 fore
Ferguson Bradbury, laborer, h 48 state
Fernald Benjamin C., teacher, 80 federal, h 13 wilmot
Fernald James E., tailor, 96 middle, h 17 india
Fernald Isaac, cooper, h 27 middle
Fernald Joseph, cooper, h 25 middle
Fernald Edwin, merchant, main whf, h 18 franklin
Fernald Mrs. Anthony, widow, 20 franklin
Fernald Alfred B., mariner, h 5 fore
Fernald Rebecca, widow, h 101 federal

Fernald Joseph G., soap boiler, h 74 brackett
Ferdald Samuel R., soap boiler, h 73 brackett
Ferren Lydia (E H. &) english and fancy goods, at A. Fuller's
Fernandez Francis, mariner, h india court
Fessenden Samuel, (Fesenden & Deblois) counsellor, 59 exchange, h 31 india
Fessenden Oliver G., (F. D. & Co) counsellor, 59 exchange, h 38 park
Fessenden William P. (Willis &) counsellor 105 middle, h 389 congress
Fessenden Jonathan, brick maker, h 226 cumberland
Fessenden Nathan, printer, h 20 union
Fessenden Sylvanus D., rock blaster, h 362 congress
Fessenden Dan'l W., at S Fessenden s
Fessenden John, brickmaker, h old county road
Fickett Tho's J, at Stephen Knight's
Fickett James H. cooper, at Isaac Fickett's
Fickett Major, sailmaker, h 115 exchange
Fickett Henry caulker, h 9 gray
Fickett Luther, caulker, h 19 hampshire
Fickett Isaac, caulker, h 35 hampshire
Fickett Benjamin 2d cordwainer h 24 cotton
Fickett Benjamin, ship-carpenter, h 80 spring
Field Charles, joiner, h 62 franklin
Fielding Thomas, ship carpenter, h 50 fore
Fields Alvin, laborer, h 136 brackett
Fields Moses, stone cutter, h 9 union
Fifield Edward, cooper, h 68 green
Files Wm., laborer, h canton
Files Wentworth P., mason, h 15 brattle
Files Thomas S., mason, h 22 brattle
Files Thomas, mason, h 22 brattle
Finney Edward, laborer, h 14 union
Fitch Luther, judge municipal court, h 453 congress
Fitch Luther Jr., medical student, at L. Fitch's
Fitz John, joiner, at Peter Mugford's
Fitz Rebecca, widow, h 3 deer
Fitz William, shipmaster, h 2 plumb

Fitzgerald Ann, widow, h 3 franklin
Fitzgerald Thirza, widow, h 12 casco
Fives William, stone ware factory, h 86 green
Flannagan James, laborer, h 7 centre
Flannagan William, ostler, at Am house
Fletcher Rollen, tailor, with A. M. Small & Co. at S. W. Waite's
Fletcher Lowell W., student, at S. N. Waite's
Fletcher J. H. at T. C. Hersey's
Flint Mrs. Statira, h 50 pleasant
Flood David P., rigger, h 143 congress
Flood Luther, cooper, union whf, h 255 congress
Floyd Daniel, joiner, h 13 mechanic
Fobes Charles, (& Wilson,) painter, and paint dealer, 141 fore, h 10 plumb
Fobes Horace, (Noyes &) livery stable, chesnut, h 9 plumb
Fogg Cynthia, widow, h 9 danforth
Fogg Benjamin, shoe dealer, 2 exchange, h 201 congress
Fogg Mary, (True &) millinery and fancy goods, 93 middle, at Miss Trow's
Fogg Sumner, trader, 13 gray, h 103 danforth
Fogg Silas, h 74 oxford
Fogg Robert, seaman, at Mrs Cynthia Fogg's
Fogg Experience, widow, h 30 sumner
Fogg Margaret Miss, h 110 cumberland
Follansbee Tho's N., chair maker with W. Corey, h 147 fore
Follansbee Robert (Gilman &) jeweller, 128 middle, at N Nutter's
Folly William, laborer, h 9 tyng
Foot James, seaman, h 50 fore
Foot Francis, engineer General Warren, h 39 federal
Ford Timothy, innkeeper, h 71 green
Ford Stephen, laborer, h maple
Ford Amos, ship carpenter, h 33 india
Forsaith John A., mariner, h 7 dow
Forsaith Thomas, h 53 middle

Forsaith Fredrick, trader, commercial whf, at Tho's Forsaith
Forsaith Geo, trader, commercial whf, at Tho's Forsaith's
Foren ——, laborer, h 60 york
Foss L. cordwainer, with Alex Abbott, at E. Seavy's
Foss Alexander, clerk, with J. Dow, h 110 cumberland
Foss Edward, joiner, h 7 beach
Foster Newell A., printer, h 32 oak
Foster John T., harness maker, 16 exchange, h 6 montgomery
Foster Ebenezer, fisherman, h 24 cotton
Foster Gideon, trader, h 29 chapel
Foster Abijah, mariner, h 17 union
Foster Elizabeth, widow, h 248 congress
Foster Wm. seaman, h 74 brackett
Fowler Gilbert, laborer, at Eben Fowler's
Fowler Susan, widow, h 21 high
Fowler Ebenezer, laborer, h walker's court
Fox Edward, (Codman &) counsellor, 130 middle, h 52 park
Fox John, merchant, central whf, h 27 south
Fox Charles, h 22 danforth
Fox Daniel, h 49 danforth
Fox Daniel Jr, (& A. L.) trader, 75 middle, h 88 federal
Fox Archelus L., (Daniel &) at Daniel Fox's
Fox Henry, clerk with J. B. Brown & Co., at Cha's Fox's
Foye George, ostler, at Jo's Foye's
Foye Wm. seaman, at Jo's Foye's
Foye Henry, twine & cordage factory, 22 free, h 20 free
Foye Wm. H., broker & express man, at H Foye's
Foye Joseph, rope-maker, h 46 pleasant
Foye Joseph P., laborer, h 14 danforth
Franklin Garden, 39 franklin
Frank James, hack driver, at American House
Francis Daniel, brass founder, h 1 Franklin

Francis John, mariner, h 66 sumner
Fraser Martha, cultivator of plants, and flowers, h 52 pearl
Frates Antone, stevedore, h 19 high
Frates Manuel, stevedore, h 2 cobb's court
Frates John, seaman, at Manuel Frates
Freeman Chandler, clerk, at the Preble St. House
Fredson Wm. ship carpenter, h 13 sumner
Freeman Hersey, keeper of Preble St. House
French Jos B., h 1 bradbury's court
Freeman A. & N. C., oyster shop, under Elm House 89 federal
Freeman Lydia, widow, h 16 middle
Freeman Thomas, trader, 296 congress, h 2 casco
Freeman Ebenezer, cabinet maker, 45 union, h 111 exchange
Freeman Daniel, blacksmith, 25 union, h 84 oxford
Freeman Tho's oyster shop, under United States Hotel
French George C., h 202 congress
French Howard, at Elias Thomas's
French Elijah D., white smith, at E. L. Grueby's
French Wm., joiner, at Preble St. House
French Wm. F., laborer, at Jos. B. French's
Frost Ann, widow, h Canton
Frost Charles, joiner, h 77 centre
Frost Charles R., joiner, h 9 spring
Frost John J., joiner, h 47 pleasant
Frost Orange C., hack driver, h 30 free
Frost Jacob, mariner, h 6 Ingraham's court
Frothingham Stephen, h 41 india
Frothingham (M. M. & N.) milinery and fancy goods, 6 free, h 8 free
Frye Daniel, clerk at Alex Abbot's
Frye Benjamin, joiner, h 18 mechanic
Fuller Geo. F., law student, at Mrs. Abba Fuller's
Fuller Abba, widow, h 45 state
Fuller Charles K., seaman, at Isaac Fuller's
Fuller Benj. hatter, (with A. H. Putney & Co.) at E. Bolton's

Fuller Adam, boarding house, 23 lime
Fuller Augustus P., (J. L. Kelley & Co.) at A. Fuller's
Fuller Isaac, joiner, h 219 fore
Fulton James, shipmaster, h 54 brackett
Furbish Stephen, trader, 275 congress, h 205 cumberland.
Furbish Dependence H., commissioner of streets, h 185 cumberland
Furbish James, teacher, h 58 free
Furlong Matthias, truckman, h 52 fore
Furlong Uriah H , truckman, h 27 green
Furlong Benjamin, truckman, h 18 brattle
Furlong Thomas T., truckman, at B. Furlong's

GALLAGHER JOHN, laborer, at J. Thompson's
Gale Stephen, apothecary, 69 middle, h 59 middle
Gammon Ephraim, brush-maker, 141 middle, h same
Gammon Ezekiel D., (& Huntress) painter, 47 union, h 7 willow
Gardner Authur S., seaman, at J. Gardner's
Gardner Israel, stevedore, at Mrs. M. A. Treats'
Gardner Joseph, hair dresser, 116 middle, h 36 pearl
Gardner John, cordwainer, h 5 Harding's court
Garland Elizabeth K., widow, h 3 vine
Garland Cyrus F., composition lamps, 96 exchange,
Garland Daniel, h 13 brackett [h 28 chesnut
Garland James, laborer, h tate
Garland Dexter D., printer, with Thurston, Ilsley & Co, at L W. Fenley's
Garvin Benj., hatter, h 9 prospect
Gates Frederic J., h 8 york
Gately John, laborer, h york n gorham's corner
Gay Alexander, cooper, h 45 pearl
Gay James, painter, h canton
Gegenheimer William F., furrier, at Covell, Greenough & Co's., h 24 india
Gegan Patrick, laborer, h 104 fore
Gellison ———, clerk, with J M. Coolbroth, at Mrs.
Gerrish Phebe, widow, h 30 oxford [M. Perkin's

Gerrish Joseph M., (& Edwards) publisher of Advertiser, h 39 spring
Gerrish Edward P., clerk at advertiser office, h 22 high
Gerrish Oliver, watchmaker and jeweller, 74 exchange, h 7 locust
Gerts Samuel P., shipmaster, h 167 congress
Gerts Martin, joiner, h 11 chapel
Gerrish Frederick A., printer, at Josh. M. Gerrish's
Gerrish Augustus F., printer, at Josh. M. Gerrish's
Gerry Daniel, laborer, h 239 cumberland
Giddings Jacob, h 95 danforth
Giddings Ambrose, painter, at H. Q. Pettes'
Gilkey Elizabeth, widow, h 344 congress
Gilman Cha's H., painter at J. E. Hodgkin's
Gill Daniel, (& Thurston) victualler, commercial whf, h cor fore and silver
Gilman John T., physician, h 41 free
Gilman Samuel, agent steamboat, 34 wilmot
Gilman Josh. C., baker at R. Kent jr's
Gilman Stephen, laborer, at elm house
Gilman Betsey, widow, h 73 oxford
Gilman Nathaniel J., (& Follansbee) jeweller, 128 middle, h 55 state
Gilman Isaiah, joiner, h 9 plumb
Gilson Calvin, (& Reed) livery stable, 178 middle, h 21 temple
Gilson Calvin B., ostler at elm house
Gilson Samuel F., law student, at Am. house
Glazier Daniel G., painter, h 147 congress
Gooch Daniel, student, at U. S. hotel
Goddard Elijah B. at Corey's, h 7 quincy lane
Goddard Henry, h 33 free
Goddard Henry W., sadlery 175 middle, at Am. house
Goding Isaac, gardner, h 103 danforth
Golding Jacob R., ostler at S. Ling's
Goodale Dan'l M., seaman, h Pennell's court
Gooding Edward, shipmaster, h 25 hampshire
Gooding Lemuel, inspector of pot and pearl ashes, h
Gooding Ann, widow, h 58 federal [34 pleasant

Gooding Richard, shipmaster, h maple
Gooding John, laborer, h n stetson's whf
Gooding Wm. H., seaman, at Cha's Bradford's
Goodhue Richard, mason, at R. S. Goodhue's
Goodenow William, counsellor, 27 exchange, h 50 park
Goodhue Richard S., watchmaker, h 139 congress
Goodrich Simon, shipmaster, h 22 winter
Goold John E., h n salem lane
Goold James S., clerk at E. P. Burbank & Co's h 2 cobb's court
Goold Joseph, trader, 374 congress, h 14 green
Goold Abner, stevedore, h 94 danforth
Goold Abner, Jr , laborer, h 91 danforth
Goold Josiah, truckman, h 11 spruce
Goold Wm., (W. & N.) clothing store, 141 fore, h 5 temple
Goold Nathan, (W. & N.) clothing store 141 fore, h 39 hampshire
Goold James, laborer, h 28 pleasant
Goold Thomas O., Child & Co's express, at Bethia Goold's
Goold John F., mate of the Huntress, at Henry Stephenson's
Goold Bethia, widow, h 35 brown
Gordon Frances, widow, h 26 lime
Gordon Lewis, jr. h 3 dyer's alley
Gordon Lewis, rigger, h 59 fore
Gordon Joshua, trader, 45 cumberland, h 9 smith
Gordon Nathaniel, shipmaster, h 27 york
Gordon George B , trader, 27 york, at N. Gordon's
Gore Martin, h 13 danforth
Gorham Joan, widow, h 371 congress
Gorham William, h 2 sumner
Gossom Joshua, joiner, h 4 spring
Goss Eli, trader, 319 congress, h 321 congress
Gould Dan'l, hatter, h 139 cumberland
Gould William, sail-maker bethel building, h 57 cumberland
Gould Moses, stovedealer, h 10 wilmot
Gould Erastus E., printer, with Sanborn & Carter, at E. Strout's

Gould Susan, widow, at D. Gould's
Gould Edward, cashier manufacturer's and trader's bank, h 46 pearl
Gould Sarah, widow, h 18 free
Gove Asa, coach driver, h 136 exchange
Gower John, cooper, h 20 silver
Gowen Susan, h 5 mayo
Grace F. A., clerk, h 51 federal
Grace Samuel, laborer, h 28 parris
Graffam Peter, packet master, h 14 state
Grant John, laborer, h washington
Grant Jotham, joiner, h north, mt. joy
Grant Wm. M., at John Grant's
Grant Jotham S., seaman, h washington
Graves William, (& Son) leather dealer, h 5 free
Graves William W., leather dealer, foot free, h 15 [cross
Gray Edward, cordwainer, h 32 chapel
Gray George, (& Dela) trader 67 fore, h 5 hampshire
Gray Ebenezer F. tin-plater, 31 exchange, h 5 myr- [tle
Gray Samuel A., at E. F. Gray's
Gray John, laborer, h 6 cross
Gray Elenor, dress maker, at M. A. Mason's
Graham Asa, joiner, portland, h 67 green
Gregg Silas D., shipmaster, h 23 federal
Greeley Charles H., clerk with Wm. E. Greeley, at Ann G. Greeley's
Greely Eliphalet, president casco bank, and mayor, h 32 pearl
Greely William E., merchant, long whf, h 12 park
Greely Ann G., widow, h 35 york
Greely Phillip, merchant, exchange, h 165 congress
Green Henry, h 341 congress
Green Daniel, trader, op. city hall, at Josh. Merrill's
Green Henry, tallow chandler, h 17 green
Green Charles M., butcher, h 38 green
Green John, measurer of corn, h 17 green
Green Robert F., brickmaker, h 15 portland
Green Temperance B, widow, h 209 cumberland
Green Edmond, rope-maker, h 371 congress

Green William, mason, h 30 oxford
Green Joseph, handcartman, h fore n gorham's cor.
Green Hannah R., widow, h 7 spruce
Green Charles M., joiner, at H. R. Green's
Green Abner G., mason, h 99 spring
Green John, jr., rope-maker, h 119 brackett
Green Samuel, mariner, h 3 union
Green George, sail-maker, h 6 spring
Green Benj F., at William Green's
Green Belinda, widow, h 34 fore
Green Wm , cordwainer, at Sophia A. Morrell's
Green William, painter, with D. Jordan, at preble st
Green Wm. M. seaman, at Mrs H. M. Green's [house
Greenleaf Anna, widow, h 176 congress
Greenleaf Sarah, h 110 cumberland
Greenough James, (Covell & Co.) hats and furs, market square, h 26 brown
Greenough Hannah, widow, h 6 cotton
Greenough Byron, hat and cap store, 156 middle, h 23 south
Griffith S. & M., English goods 3 temple, h 23 free
Griffin Horatio G., joiner, h 37 oxford
Griffin Seth W., painter h 4 peat
Griffin Joseph, seaman, h 15 washington
Griffin William, boat-builder, h thames
Griffin John, cabinet-maker h 11 india
Griffin Moses, shipcarpenter, h 20 india
Griffin Dan'l, fisherman, h 2 willow
Griggs Henry K., book binder, at E. Strout's
Grover Amos, trader, 419 congress
Grover Abel, mason, h 58 winter
Gross Simeon, shipmaster, at S. Swett's
Groves Robert, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Grueby George H., jeweller, 133 middle, at E. L. Grueby's
Grueby Edward L., h 25 cotton [Grueby's
Gubtail John, carriage maker, at M. Turner's
Guilford John, cordwainer, h 6 park
Guilford Joseph, with Ham'd. & Nash, at M. Prince's
Guilford William B., mariner, h 46 portland
Guilford Elijah, distiller, h 8 park

Gulliver Charles, laborer, h 268 fore
Gwynn Hallon, h 40 oxford
Gustafron John, seaman, h 27 centre

HAFFEY THOMAS, laborer, h 23 centre
Hacker Nancy, boarding house, 11 cross
Hacker Jeremiah at 11 cross
Hagget William, chaise maker, h congress op. stone church
Hagget Samuel F., butcher, h 477 congress
Hagget Samuel, butcher, h 481 congress
Haggerty John, tailor, 361 congress, h 3 parris
Haggett Wm. F., chair maker, with W. Correy, h 55 pearl
Haggerty Robert, tailor at John Haggerty's
Haggett Charles H., butcher at Samuel Haggett's
Haines Wm., coffee grinder, h 44 fore
Haines Augustine, U. S. Dist. attorney, 112 middle, h 60 spring
Haines William L., agent for steamboat, h 197 cumberland
Haines Edward P., watch maker, with O. Gerrish, at W. L. Haines'
Haines Benj. laborer, h 111 danforth
Hale Joseph, packet master, h 3 church,
Hale Mary, widow, h 13 elm
Hale Samuel, (Robinson &) stove dealer and seed store, 150 middle, h 13 elm
Hale Joseph, harness maker, at Rebecca Fernald's
Haley Joseph, printer, at Mrs. Jane Haley's
Haley Benj. cordwainer, at Mrs. Jane Haley's
Haley Zilpha, widow, h 3 parris
Haley Jane, widow, h 13 york
Haley James, painter, h 19 york
Haley John, soap boiler, h 124 brackett
Haley Timothy, laborer, h 50 pleasant
Hall Stephen D., (Perley &) h 9 cross
Hall Charles C., (Blanchard & Cahoon) 187 fore, at David Hall's

Hall Ellen, (& Co) fancy goods, 2 U. S. hotel, at Simeon Hall's
Hall John R., painter, at D. Hall's
Hall Elijah F., student, at R. Odell's
Hall Lott, Jr., at F. Swan's
Hall Wm. H., brick-maker, at Dan'l Hall's
Hall Wm., brick-maker, at Wm. Parker's
Hall Obed, clerk with Asa Clapp, at R. Odell's
Hall Maria L., dry goods, 10 free, at R. Odell's
Hall Wm., laborer, h washington
Hall Dan'l, Jr., baker, at James Slater's
Hall George W., at Ann Hall's
Hall Joel, merchant, central whf, h 11 park
Hall Abba D., english goods, 103 middle, at S. T. Courser's
Hall Daniel, teamster's tavern, h 19 green
Hall Winslow, trader, market square, h 15 preble
Hall Ann, widow, h 151 cumberland
Hall Charles H., joiner, h 151 cumberland
Hall Simeon, lumber yard, 75 federal, h 152 cum'd
Hall George, at Simeon Hall's
Hall David, (& Conant) trader, 190 fore, h 37 high
Hall James, civil engineer, office 122 middle, h 68 brackett
Hallett Daniel, shipmaster, 14 smith
Ham Charles H., cooper, h 25 spring
Hamblet John D., innholder, h 90 green
Hamblet George W. painter, at green st. house
Hamblet Charles, prov. store, under U. S. Hotel, h 33 brown
Hamblet John D. jr., brickmaker, h 222 cumberland
Hamblet Friend, brickmaker, at J. D. Hamblet, jr's
Hamblen John A., cordwainer, at Ira Black's
Hamblen Allen T, cooper, h 7 chapel
Hamblen Edward, trader, 75 green, h 84 green
Hamblen Happy, widow, h 243 congress
Hamblen George W., mason, at Dan'l Bolton's
Hamlen J. S., hay dealer, union whf, h 98 free
Hamilton Thomas, handcartman, h n Gorham's cor
Hamilton William, laborer, h 269 fore

Hamilton James, laborer, h 104 fore
Hamilton Lucy S., confectioner, h 105 exchange
Hamilton John, shipmaster, h 102 cumberland
Hamilton John E., at John Hamilton's
Hamilton Abigail, 183 congress
Hamilton Ambrose, shipmaster, h 33 york
Hammond Thomas, rope maker, (Jones & Hammond) h 155 congress
Hammond Thomas, jr. (& Nash) stove dealer and coppersmith, 18 exchange, h 40 state
Hammond William, (Jones &) ship chandler, hd long whf, h 25 pearl
Hammond John, boarding house, h 266 fore
Hammond John, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Hammond Charles, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Hannagin Thos., laborer, h n st-tson's whf
Hanna Peter, shipmaster, h 21 high
Hanna Thomas, at fish market, h 110 brackett
Hannaford Greely, jr., (& Sawyer) trader, 170 middle, h 111 federal
Hannaford James, cordwainer, 217 fore, h 215 fore
Hanscomb Abigail, widow, h 1 salem lane
Hanson Gardner, rigger, h 17 franklin
Hanson Ann E., widow, dressmaker, h 11 middle
Hanson Nancy, dressmaker, h 25 winter
Hanson Samuel, merchant, h 62 free
Hanson, Veranus C., (&. L D.) shoe store, 119 middle, h 10 cotton
Hanson Lorenzo D, (V.C.&) h 34 chesnut
Hanson Asa, h 39 free
Harding Hannah, trader, 386 congress, h 405 congress
Harding Charles, counsellor, 77 middle, h 80 danforth
Harding Sarah, widow, h 16 cotton
Harding Jeremiah, farmer, h 69 spring
Harford William H, mariner, h 5 vine
Harford Hosea, caulker, h 11 chatham
Harford Ezra T., caulker, h 28 middle
Harkness John, hatter, at A. H. Putney's
Harkness James, seaman, at S. Colby's, 4 sumner

Harlow Lazarus, trader, 229 fore, h 49 federal
Harlow Edward, with Lazarus Harlow
Harlow Wm , with Geo. H. Grueby, at Lazarus Harlow's
Harmon Edward jr., shipcarpenter, h 51 york
Harmon Shirley, tanner, at Josiah Dow's
Harmon John Jr., cooper, h high court
Harmon Richard, clerk, at Mrs H Harding's
Harmon Zebulon K., at C Cobb's
Harmon Benj., waggon maker, 43 portland, h 20 brattle
Harmon Ebenezer, mason, h 4 vernon court
Harmon William J., shipmaster h 7 salem
Harmon James H., printer, h 9 brown
Harmon Thomas, truckman, h 26 gray
Harmon Robert, hatter, h 44 clark
Harmon Albion K P., (Boothby &) hat and cap store, 135 middle at S. Boothby's, alder
Harney John, laborer, at P. Collens'
Harper Samuel, carpenter, h 39 brackett
Harris Harlowe, clerk, h 47 green
Harris Stephen, ship carpenter, h 13 sumner
Harris Mary, widow, h 3 vine
Harris John, sexton, temple st church, at M. B. Loring's
Harris Charles M., at John Harris'
Harris Job, harding's court
Harris Thomas W., joiner, h winter
Harris Thomas, at Charles Blake's, h 29 green
Harrris Thomas, mariner, h 209 fore
Harris Martin H., (& Reed) provision store, 145 fore, h 9 willow
Harris James, h 5 cotton
Harris Elizabeth, widow, h 155 cumberland
Harriman Albert, ship carpenter, h 1 india
Hart William, ship master, h 32 brown
Hart Clarrissa, widow, h 264 congress
Hart Hanson M.,(& H B) dealer in wool, 14 portland, h 14 portland
Hart Francis, at James Maberry's

Hart Henry B.,(& H. M.) dealer, in wool and sheep skins, h 7 brown
Hartshorn Washington, tobacconist, 13 market square, h 5 plumb
Hartshorn William, Rail-Road, cor clark and summer
Hartshorn Jesse M., joiner, h 8 salem
Hartshorn Oliver S., (& Payson) stove dealer, 19 exchange
Harvey Horace, trader, 35 middle, h 35 middle
Harwood Otis, ship-master, h 172 congress
Haskell Charles H., clerk, at Z. Reynold's
Haskell Marshall, tin plate worker, at N. Hacker's
Haskell Rebecca, widow, h 163 cumberland
Haskell Thomas M., mason, h 3 cedar
Haskell Amos J., at G. W. Woodman's
Haskell Samuel, keeper American House, 259 congress, op City Hall
Haskell Josiah, mason, h 24 cedar
Haskell Samuel 2d, trader, 229 congress, at W. Haskell's
Haskell Wm, cabinet maker, 233 congress, h 4 chestnut
Haskell Joshua, mason, h 15 smith
Haskell Joseph, provision store, 78 federal, and 142 exchange, h 25 oxford
Haskell John W., cabinet maker, h 74 cumberland
Haskell Alfred, clothing store, 162 fore, h harrison
Haskell Alexander N., truckman, h 1 fore [place
Haskins Lucy, widow, h washington
Haskins Jos B., at Lucy Haskins'
Haskins Edward, laborer, h 98 exchange
Hasty John, shipmaster, h 72 york
Hasty Elihu, trader, 79 york h york n tate
Hasty Nathaniel, cooper, distillery whf, h cor clark and summer
Hatch Anthony, ship carpenter, h 5 atlantic
Hatch Wm, jr., clerk, for Wm Duran, hd cen whf, h 244 cumberland
Hatch Frederick (Chamberlain &) blacksmith, h 3 pleasant

Hatch Betsey, widow, nurse, h 25 fore
Hatch Geo. M., h 28 brackett
Hatch Ann, widow, tailoress, h 49 federal
Hatch W. H. H., (Banks &) 72 exchange, h 188 cong
Hatch William, blacksmith, 79 federal, h 11 pine
Hatch Crowell, tailor, h 43 centre
Hatch Walter, joiner, h 11 summer
Hatch Caleb, painter, h 83 brackett
Hawks James R., joiner, at S. Hawks'
Hawks Solomon, trader, 17 market square, h 24 south
Hawks Daniel, currier, h 99 green
Hawes Charles, mariner, h 2 harding's court
Hay Appleton, cordwainer, at H. H. Hay's
Hay George S., preble st. bowling alleys, h 15 church
Hay Henry H., druggist, 13 market square, h 75 federal
Hay Joseph, shoe store, 88 middle, h 101 cumberland
Hayes Peter, mariner, h north st mt. joy
Hayes George, rope-maker, h 44 franklin
Hayes Charles, clerk with Geo. Colman, h 42 franklin
Hayes Thomas R., clerk with L. & W. S. Dana, at Geo. Hayes'
Headman Charles, truckman, h 89 spring
Heald John, surgeon dentist, 145 middle, h 207 fore
Hearn Geo., shipmaster, h 33 oxford
Heard Luke W., mariner, h 81 brackett
Hearsey Augustus, compound vegetable medicines, 128 exchange, h 126 exchange
Hedge George T., keeper of the arsenal, h 12 neal
Henderson Francis W., at Am. house
Hendle James, brewer, h 3 neal
Henley Eunice, widow, h 6 dyer's alley
Henry Robert, ship-carpenter, at L. Dyer's
Herrick Hollibut, waggon maker, 83 green, h 85 green
Herrick George W., painter, at H. Herrick's
Herrick Mary, widow, h 269 fore
Hersey Theophilus C., (Smith &) trader, under city hall, h 61 free

Hersey Henry W., (Cox &) turner's whf, at J. M. Gerrish's
Hersey Joel L., joiner, h 15 york
Hezelton Samuel, joiner, portland, h 12 portland
Hezelton Sarah, widow, h 12 portland
Hicks Samuel, caulker, h 6 chatham
Hicks Mehitable M., widow, dry goods, 293 congress, at preble. st house
Higgins Simeon, joiner, temple, h 21 cedar
Higgins Simeon, cooper, h 98 danforth
Higgins Adeline, widow, h 12 chatham
Higgins Wm. machinist, h park, bet. york & canal
Higgins John, sea captain, h 11 salem
Higgins Micah, (& Libby) edge tool maker, 252 fore, h 119 oxford
Higgins Samuel M., joiner, at Reuben Bartol's
Hilborn Seth B., trader, 362 congress, h 15 green
Hills Caroline, bonnet store, 98 middle, at A. Kendall's
Hill Daniel, laborer, h 249 fore
Hillard Edward, mariner, h 16 gray
Hillard Benj., seaman, at E. Hillard's
Hillman Peter, mariner, h cor danforth and maple
Hinds Ambrose, truckman, at Elsha Hinds'
Hinds Edward, h 24 sumner
Hinds John, mariner, h mountfort
Hinds Elisha, truckman, h 74 sumner
Hinkley Henry K., apothecary, 9 market square, h 50 pearl
Hobbs Oren, stage driver, at elm house
Hobbs Joshua, (& Thaxter) dry goods jobbers, 49, 51, 53 union, h 159 cumberland
Hobbs Ransalier, joiner, at Sterret Anderson's
Hobbs Lyman, joiner, at D. McKenney's
Hodgkins Edward, baker, at Mary Hodgkins'
Hodgkins Sarah, h 149 congress
Hodgkins Henry, seaman, at Mary Hodgkins'
Hodgkins Edward H., sail maker, h 7 hancock
Hodgkins Joseph E., painter, 105 federal, h 217 cumberland
Hodgkins Phillip, stone cutter, at A. Strouts

Hodgkins Mary, widow, h 7 union
Hodges William, cabinet maker, h 7 myrtle
Hodges Eliza, widow, h 60 fore
Hodgdon Ezekiel, painter, at E. D. Gammon's
Hodgdon David, trader, commercial whf, h 45 fore
Hodgson Margaret, widow, h washington
Hogan John, mason, h washington
Hogan James, at John Hogan's
Hogan James jr., at John Hogan's
Hoit Reuben, joiner, h 44 sumner
Hoit Joseph, blacksmith, h 69 cumberland
Hoit William, joiner, h 25 mayo
Holden John B., hatter, 44 chesnut
Holden Charles (& Sanborn) editor and publisher of the Argus 57 exchange, h 15 wilmot
Holly William, blacksmith, h york
Hollivan Patrick, laborer, at Elias Thomas'
Holmes Andrew P., with Walter Corey, h 9 quincy
Holmes Eleazer, joiner, h 20 state
Holmes John, trader, preble,h 17 tyng
Holmes Francis, joiner, at E Holmes'
Holmes Gustavus, h 11 silver
Holmes Mary, widow, h 35 oak
Holmes James R., mason, h 10 brattle
Holmes John, tallow chandler, at Mrs Mary Holmes'
Holmes Eleazer, joiner, h 45 brackett
Holt Nathan K., laborer,h 93 danforth
Holt Sarah, widow, h n winter
Homer Henry, boatman, h mountjoy
Homer Elihu T., joiner, h 25 washington
Homan John B , ship carpenter, h 82 fore
Hone James, laborer, h n stetson's whf
Hood Richard, cordwainer, h 33 india
Hood Martin H., cordwainer, at R. Hood's
Hood Daniel, shipmaster, h 157 congress
Hoole Joseph, h 200 cumberland
Hooper John K., inspector of customs, h 6 casco
Hopkins Elizabeth, widow, h 33 spring
Hopkinson John M., seaman, at G. Llewellyn's
Horr William, laborer, 94 brackett

Horr Calvin, stone mason, h 4 harding's court
Horrie William, blacksmith, h 6 Fox's court
Horn Daniel G., truckman, h 13 preble
Horton Lemuel, at Rufus Horton's
Horton Abigail, widow, h 7 green
Horton Rufus, (& Trowbridge) tallow chandler, 408 congress, h 33 state
Horton Robert, travelling trader, h 305 congress
Hossack Charles, cordwainer, h 25 tyng
Hossack William, seaman, at Charles Hossack's
Hossack Elijah, printer, with Thurston, Ilsley & Co., at L. W. Fenley's
Hovey Delia, Margret, and Eunice, dressmakers, h 11 sumner
Howard Abner, tinplater, 40 exchange, h same
Howard Elbridge G., cooper, h 46 portland
Howard William H., cooper, h 1 clark
Howard Hiram H., tinplater, h walker's court
Howard Joseph, (& Shepley) counsellor, middle cor temple, h 24 state
Howard Abigail, widow, h congress n vaughan
Howell Robert, provision dealer, 77 federal, h 16 casco
Howe Charles, at N. Howe's
Howe Joseph, at Daniel Howe's
Howe George M., clerk, at E. Howe's
Howe Ann, widow, h tate
Howe Daniel, laborer, h 4 hancock
Howe Lysander, seaman, h 233 fore
Howe Nathan, agent land company, h 48 pearl
Howe Edward, english goods, 84 middle, h 16 cross
Howe Apollo, trader, 57 york, h 46 york
Howes Elijah, trader, fore, h 11 lime
Hubbs Alexander, shipmaster, h 32 federal
Hubbs Harriet, widow, school teacher, h 13 wilmot
Huckins James H., ship master, h n foot of maple
Huckins Freeman, seaman, at J. H. Huckins'
Hudson George, tanner, h 357 congress
Hudson Samuel, provision dealer, h 51 danforth
Huff Samuel, laborer, h 1 canton

Hull Charles B., clothing store, 169 fore, at Deborah C. Hull's
Hull Robert, soap and candle factory, 57 green
Hull Deborah C., widow, h 55 oxford
Hunt Woodman, shipmaster, h 32 franklin
Hunt Eunice, widow, h 3 crow alley
Hunt Israel, innkeeper, h portland, n alms house
Hunnewall Wm., ship carpenter, h 49 sumner
Huntoon Wm C., confectioner, 107 exchange
Huntress Thomas, joiner, at N. Jackson's
Huntress Silas B., (Gammon &) painter h 6 hampshire
Huse James, surveyor of lumber, h 22 wilmot
Huse William, constable, 27 chapel
Husan Patrick, laborer, h 27 cotton
Hussey Dan'l, joiner, at D. G. Horn's
Hussey Simeon S., student, at Jacob Quimby's
Huston Alexander, tinplater, 290 congress, h 228 cumberland
Huston John, ropemaker, h 35 oak
Huston Thomas, h 125 brackett
Huston Albert, mason, h 59 york
Huston Paul, cordwainer, h 7 deer
Huston Simon, blacksmith, h cor pleasant and park
Hutchins Lewis S., 21 brown
Hutchins Ann, widow, h 21 brown
Hutchins Charlotte W., widow, tailoress, h 7 cross
Hutchins Seth C., truckman, h 11 tyng
Hutchison John, seaman, h 62 federal
Hutchinson Ebenezer, trader, 80 york, h 78 york
Hutchinson Henry, shipmaster, at Joseph Clark's
Hutchinson Wm., at Jos. Clark's
Hyde William, (Lord & Duren) bookseller, 61 exchange, h 22 gray
Hyde Wm. A., (Robison &) oil dealer, 17 exchange, h 30 brackett
Hyde Wm. H., painter, at Wm. A. Hydes

ILSLEY CHARLES P., editor Transcript h 86 danforth
Ilsley Joseph, jr., (Noyes & Co) painter, h 12 spring

Ilsley Nathan, stable keeper, 85 federal, h 113 exchange
Ilsley Benjamin, cabinet maker, 15 temple, h 23 elm
Ilsley Stephen, shipmaster, h 34 high
Ilsley Isaac, h 32 spring
Ilsley Arthur L., teacher of music, 15 winter
Ilsley John, cabinet maker, h 21 middle
Ilsley Henry, jr., merchant's news room, h 33 danforth
Ilsley Fredrick, shipmaster, h 23 high
Ilsley Parker, surveyor lumber, h 32 high
Ilsley Joseph, 3d, pension clerk, h 39 danforth
Ilsley Joseph, joiner, h 68 pleasant
Ilsley Theophilus, joiner, h 27 green
Ilsley Nathaniel E., joiner, h 60 winter
Ilsley Robert, clerk, with Jones & Hammond h 125 cumberland
Ilsley Wm., Argus Office, at Commercial House
Ilsley Luther, seaman, at Benj. Ilsley's
Ilsley Geo., printer, at Nathaniel Ilsley
Ingalls Isaiah, truckman, h 1 walker's court
Ingersoll Isaac, (Rolf, Cole & Co.) confectioner, 47 exchange, h 8 vine
Ingersoll Tho's, seaman, at I. Ingersoll's
Ingersoll James, sail-maker, at I. Ingersoll's
Ingraham Mary, widow, h 3 ingraham's court
Ingraham Edward, merchant, commercial whf, h 1 federal and 34 india [park
Ingraham Chas. P., trader, commercial whf, h 2
Ingraham William W., (Beckett &) tailor, 67 exchange, h 40 union
Ingraham George T., constable, h 7 church
Ingraham James M., h 31 pearl
Ingraham Mary, widow, h 127 exchange
Ingraham Holt, clerk with J. Chandler, h 4 church
Ingraham Geo W., seaman, at Holt Ingraham's
Ingraham Wm H., at Mary Ingraham's
Ingraham Charles B., at J. M. Ingraham's
Ingraham Leonidas H., printer, with Thurston Ilsley & Co. at B. Thurston's

JACK JAMES, (Wilson &) blacksmith, h 14 free
Jack Edward B., blacksmith, 8 lime, h india court
Jackman Aaron, painter, h 32 green
Jackson Daniel W., confectioner, h 17 lime
Jackson John, laborer, h gorham's corner
Jackson Isaac, cooper, h 13 clark
Jackson Henry, teacher, h 55 danforth
Jackson Nathan, butcher, h 1 vine
Jackson Alden, merchant, 208 fore, h 62 brackett
Jackson James, clerk, with Tinkham & Ross, at Preble St. House
Jackson Calvin A., painter, h 15 green
Jacobs William V., cooper, h 14 india
Jacobs Abigail B., widow, h 16 india
Jaques James, clerk, with I. P. Farington, at E. Strout's
James Elizabeth, widow, h junction of congress and portland
James Geo. cooper, at Mrs Elizabeth James'
Jameson Ann, widow, h 5 temple
Jeffers Samuel A., confectioner, 39 exchange, at Elm House
Jenkins Edward H., laborer, h hd Turner's whf
Jerries William H., printer of transcript, 65 exchange, h 33 india
Jerries Peter, porter, h 15 hampshire
Jewett Luther, merchant, at Ruth Jewett's
Jewett Moses C., chaise maker, 112 federal, h 61 park
Jewett Ruth, widow, h 56 middle
Jewett George, merchant at Ruth Jewett's
Jewett James C., ship master, at Ruth Jewett's
Jewett Jedediah, merchant, (J. B. Brown & Co.) 246 fore, h 29 danforth
Jewett Albert, shipmaster, 21 brown
Jewett Ruby, widow, h 58 middle
Jewett Harriet, widow, h 13 cross
Johnson Joseph, hack driver, at pbl. st. house
Johnson Joseph G., packet master, h 291 fore
Johnson Oliver, trader, 235 fore

Johnson Peter, trader, 24 india
Johnson Nathaniel, packet master, h 4 tyng
Johnson Sarah, widow, h 3 dyer's alley
Johnson John, sexton Universalist church, h 51 oxford
Johnson Elbridge, packet master, h 24 cotton
Johnson Ebenezer, packet master, h tate
Johnson Ephraim, joiner, h 47 brackett
Johnson Deering, joiner, and dealer in lumber, 383 congress, h 412 congress
Johnson Alexander, fisherman, h 63 fore
Johnson Mary, (& Sarah) nurses, at 25 spring
Joice Wm. J. with A. M. Dresser, at Wm. F. Joice's
Joice William F., joiner, h 14 india
Jones Henry A., school teacher h 5 smith
Jones Thomas R., (& Hammond) ship chandler, hd long whf, at casco house
Jones Charles, merchant, 15 long whf, h 37 free
Jones David, shipmaster, h 88 cumberland
Jones Robert, cordwainer, h n stetson's whf
Jones Michael, laborer, h 239 fore
Jones Margaret, widow, boarding house, 66 park
Jones Frederic H., clerk, at Seavey & Libby's, h 248 congress
Jones Abijah, keeper U. S. Hotel [
Jones Bartholomew, tailor, h 93 brackett
Jones Everett H., cordwainer h 8 chatham
Jones Abby F., dress-maker 104 federal, at E. W. Simmons'
Jones Ephraim R., laborer, h horse tavern
Jones Tho's. F., joiner, h 13 green
Jones Andrew, tailor, at Bartholemew Jones
Jordan Dan'l butcher, alms house street
Jordan John, harness maker, at American House
Jordan John, laborer, h 29 centre
Jordan Asa, blacksmith, at Mercy Bowers'
Jordan James, Jr. trader, 73 fore, h 4 franklin
Jordan William (& Neal) baker, 12 willow, h 13 silver
Jordan Wentworth F., (L Cobb Jr & Co.) at Mrs Webster 's

Jordan Lydia, widow, h 15 fore
Jordan William M., joiner, h 131 congress
Jordan Seth, shipmaster, h 6 state
Jordan David R., painter, h 21 cross
Jordan William, joiner, at J. B. Cummings'
Jordan Luther C., laborer, at Calvin Jordan's
Jordan Calvin, cordwainer, h portland n alms house
Jordan Simon A., toll gatherer, at Vaughan's bridge
Jordan William H., ship carpenter, h cor york and state
Jordon Gardner, trader, 40 york, h 65 york
Jordan Benjamin, laborer, h 71 york
Jordan Charles, Jr., ship carpenter, h 38 york
Jordan Charles, ship carpenter, h 38 york
Jordan Hiram, trader, cor portland and green, family in Westbrook
Jordan Joanna, widow, h 98 exchange
Jordan Edward, baker, h 2 sumner
Jordan Tristam, trader, 43 union, h 27 oak
Jordan Dennis H., wagon maker, 312 congress
Jose Horatio N., (Poor &) english goods, 100 middle, h 26 high
Jose Charles E., clerk, at American House

KEAZER LUTHER, laborer, h 3 sumner
Keazer David, shipmaster, h 21 tyng
Keazer Reuben, shipmaster, h 12 parris
Kean Richard, joiner, at Wm Fives'
Keath Charles, laborer, at Asa Clapp's
Keen Ozin, mason, h 76 brackett
Kelley John, laborer, h Foxe's court
Kelley Wm, h n gorham's cor
Kelley Francis, ship master h 30 pleasant
Kelley David, at Israel Hunt's
Kelley John, seaman, at Mansion House
Kelley Geo. W., piano forte polisher, at D. Boyd's
Kelley Joseph L., (& Co.) druggist, 108 middle h 76 danforth
Kelley David, stage driver, h 15 pearl
Kelley Edward, laborer, h 23 spring
Kellogg Misses, h 36 park

Kellogg Elijah, (Proctor &) trader, commercial whf h 203 cumberland
Kelsey James, seaman, h 18 mayo
Kennard Cyrus B., clerk, at R. W. Kennard's
Kendall Asaph, boarding house, 2 wilmot
Kenard Richard, W., at J. C. Brook s h 8 quincy lane
Kenney Prince, seaman, h north st, mountjoy
Kent Reuben, Jr., baker, 107 fore h 2 vine
Kent Justin, (& Son) 137 fore, h washington
Kent Elizabeth, widow, h 6 sumner
Kent Charles, (Kent & Son) provision store, 137 fore, h 8 smith
Kent Charles Jr. hatter, at Cha's Kent's
Keoaf John, laborer, h 23 center
Kidder James D., grocer, 142 middle, h 42 oak
Kilborn Marion, widow, h 10 exchange
Kilborn Isaac, hack driver, city hotel, h 138 brackett
Kilegore William, shipmaster, h 3 middle
Kimball Chas. O. B. iron founder at Jacob Kimball's
Kimball Albion, boot maker. at John Kimball's
Kimball Wm G. carpenter, h 21 winter
Kimball Dan'l D., iron founder, at Sam'l Knight
Kimball Geo. with Robinson & Hale, h 204 congress
Kimball Charles, (& Jeremiah) trader, 172 middle, h 167 cumberland
Kimball Jacob, cast iron foundry, n deering's bridge, h 80 green
Kimball John H., iron founder, h york n portland foundry
Kimball James, trader, 283 fore, h 146 cumberland
Kimball William C., (Sawyer &) 267 congress, at Wm Kimball's
Kimball William, wool merchant, h 12 federal
Kimball Jeremiah, (Charles &) trader, 172 middle, at Capt D. L. Choate's
Kimball Jeremiah, 2d, shoe store, high, h 91 exchange
Kimball Richard B., ship master, h 175 congress
Kimball John, joiner, h 2 spruce

Kimball William E., hatter, h 54 franklin
King Jairus R., joiner, h high
King Samuel H., (True &) trader, 68 green h 69 green
King Peter, seaman, at M Frates'
Kingsbury John, Elm House, h 12 church
Kingsbury Benjamin, jr., surveyor of the port, 12 elm
Kingsbury James, tallow chandler, h 238 cumberland
Kinsman Wm. seaman, at Jos Kinsman's
Kinsman John D., counsellor, h 18 pine
Kinsman Joseph, ship master; h 10 brackett
Kinsman Joseph, Jr., mariner, at J Kinsman's
Knapp Charles P., caulker, h 8 deer
Knapp Anthony, caulker, h 8 deer
Knapp Jonathan, caulker, h 6 vine
Knapp Anthony E., boarding house, 110 fore
Knapp Jonathan M., clothing store, fore, h 40 middle
Knapp Edmund B., caulker, at A Knapp's
Knight James, 4 deer
Knight Henry, ship master, h 8 parris
Knight Freedom, hack driver, at Am House
Knight Josiah, machinist, at N. Hacker's
Knight Geo. H., ship carpenter, h 215 fore
Knight Stephen C., ship master, at Holt Ingraham's
Knight Wm. ship master, at Joshua Knight's
Knight Isaac, shipmaster, h 101 fore
Knight Isaac, Jr., mariner, at Isaac Knight's
Knight James, laborer, h 4 deer
Knight Benjamin, shipmaster, h 2 deer
Knight Benj. 2d., boatbuilder, h 105 fore
Knight Edward, shipmaster, h 13 lime
Knight Reuben, joiner, h 22 india.
Knight Hannah, widow, boarding house, 18 cotton
Knight Bethana, widow, nurse, h 35 federal
Knight Geo., master of the Gen. Warren propeller,
Knight Robert H., h 3 wilmot [h 5 wilmot
Knight Robert, teamster, h 43 chesnut
Knight Joshua, inspector of customs, h 28 hampshire
Knight Thomas E., ship carpenter, h 19 york
Knight Robert, ship carpenter, h 71 spring

Knight Stephen, laborer, h 13 spruce
Knight Nathaniel, laborer, h 25 oak
Knight William H., tailor, 152 fore, h 27 federal
Knight Charles, blacksmith, at American house
Knight Daniel, mariner, h 30 sumner
Knight Jabez M., cooper, h 11 salem
Knight Henry, joiner, at W. T. Morris'
Knight Mary, widow, h 28 winter
Knight Mary J., widow, at John Pennell's
Knight Wm. L., hackman, American house, h 25
Knight Samuel, truckman, h 16 union [cotton
Knox Mary, widow, h 21 temple
Knox Samuel, at S. W. Eaton's
Kyes Columbus, (Walker &) keeper of the Depot
Kyes Abel J., ostler, at Depot Hotel [Hotel

LANCASTER ZELOTES, truckman, h 100 brackett
Landers Michael, iron founder, at Jacob Kimball's
Landers Christopher, iron founder, at J. Kimball's
Landers John, truckman, h 23 spring
Lane William, joiner, congress, h 61 oxford
Lane Theophilus, cordwainer, h 8 pleasant
Lane Oliver, joiner, at Enoch Carlton's
Larkin Andrew, ship carpenter, h 26 pleasant
Larkin Francis, baker, h 26 pleasant
Larkin Patrick, laborer, h 26 pleasant
Larrabee Stephen, at Eben Freeman's
Larrabee William B , shipmaster, h 9 fore
Larrabee John A., (& Cushing) trader, commercial whf, h 6 stone
Larrabee Benjamin, at John A. Larrabee's
Larrabee Benjamin, 2d, joiner, h 1 cedar
Leach Nancy, widow, h 41 sumner
Leach Amory, bonnet store, 66 middle, h 16 temple
Leach Charles N., shipmaster, h 7 deer
Leavitt Martha, widow, tailoress, h 6 brattle
Leavitt Franklin W., iron founder, at A. M. Bond's
Leavitt James W., joiner, h 8 parris

Leavitt Daniel, ship carpenter, h 25 myrtle
Leavitt Samuel R.,sailmaker, long whf, h 15 myrtle
Leavitt Joseph, shipmaster, h 37 pleasant
Leavitt John, trader, 257 fore, h 37 pleasant
Leavitt Jane, widow, h 37 pleasant
Leavitt John F., on Smith &Brown's farm n alms h
Leavitt Abigail, h 11 prospect
Lee Hardy P., mariner, h 37 hampshire
Lee Thomas, laborer, h 12 centre
Leggett William, mariner, h 106 brackett
Leighton Jeremiah, joiner, h 7 mayo
Leighton George F.,seaman,at Jeremiah Leighton's
Leighton Joseph, laborer, at Jeremiah Leighton's
Leighton Timothy, brickmaker,h portland,n berry's inn
Lenham James, laborer, with Hammond & Nash, h Tukesbury's court
Lewis Jane M., widow, h 15 casco
Lewis Harriet, widow, h16 green
Lewis Comfort, widow, h 22 cross
Lewis Jacob T., clothier, 121 fore, h 23 fore
Lewis Francis, mariner, at Eben Owen's
Lewis Thomas, joiner, at Hannah Thurlow's
Lewis Hezekiah B., at John Lewis'
Lewis John, trader, 407 congress, h same
Libby Andrew, butcher, h 2 vaughan
Libby William H., at Andrew Libby's
Libby Mark L., hat and cap store, 72 middle, h 61 franklin
Libby Francis O., (H. J. Libby & Co.) h 147 cumberland
Libby Alvah, (Seavey, &) stove dealer, 171 middle, h 13 pine
Libby Harrison J., (& Co.) dry goods, 151 middle, at F. O. Libby's
Libby John S., hair dresser, 303 congress
Libby Phineas, joiner, h 23 myrtle
Libby Charles M., mariner, at N. Libby's
Libby Alpheus, trader, 392 congress, h 5 dow
Libby Samuel, laborer, h 4 crow alley
Libby Darius, joiner, h 484 congress

Libby Zenas, surveyor of lumber, 11 chesnut
Libby Joseph, teacher high school, h 80 danforth
Libby Nahum, mason, h 26 cedar
Libby Cyrus, mason, at L. D. Mason's
Libby John W., (& Higgins) 252 fore, h 6 portland
Libby Matthias, joiner, h 19 winter
Libby John, at Geo. Smith's
Libby Isaiah, truckman, h 27 elm
Libby Lois, widow, h richardson's whf
Libby Charles H., seaman, at Lois Libby's
Libby Mrs. ———, nurse, at Joseph strout's
Libby Francis, law student, at Jo's Libby's
Libby Bradford, joiner, h tate
Libby Martha, widow, horse tavern
Libby David N., at Geo. W. Burnham's
Lieue John, seaman, h 3 freeman's court
Linch Tho's, laborer, h 233 ore
Lincoln Royal, h 51 middle
Lincoln Samuel, trader, 29 federal, h 31 federal
Lincoln Royal W., at R. Lincoln's
Lincoln Henry, painter, at elm house
Linsey Alfred, at Wm. Robinson's
Linsey William, trader, n guard lock, h 3 salem
Linsey Ephraim, laborer, h 92 federal
Ling Sylvanus, livery stable, milk, h 52 middle
Ling Uriah T., surgeon dentist, 124 exchange, at elm house
Linscomb John J., mate Gen. Warren propellor, h 25 smith
Lipsey John, laborer, h n stetson's whf
Lipsit John, laborer, h n stetson's whf
Litchfield Andrew S., joiner, at Reuben Bartol's
Little Josiah S., counsellor, 102 middle, h 26 park
Little Stephen, (& Co.) commission merchant and auctioner, 24 exchange, h 1 church
Little Charles F., at Mrs. Twombley's
Little William D., commission merchant 26 exchange, h 43 pearl
Little Francis D., (Winslow &) at S. Little's
Little Hall J., (& Co.) bookstore, 53 exchange, h 48 franklin

Little Kesiah, boarding house 12 pearl
Little Edward P., (Little & Co.) 24 exchange, h 34 middle
Little Timothy, physician, h 203 congress
Little Haller, at A. Kendall's
Littlefield Augustine, ship carpenter, h 18 hancock
Littlefield Benjamin, trader, 113 fore h 151 congress
Littlefield William, mariner, h 18 middle
Littlefield Baruch, at R. R., h 40 brown
Littlefield Nahum, ship carver, 27 union, h 1 state
Littlefield Meribah, widow, h 37 oak
Littlejohn Charles jr., shipmaster, h 80 sumner
Littlejohn Charles, h 80 sumner
Llewellyn Geo., h 130 exchange
Lobdell Edward, mason, at B. Furgerson's
Lockhart Mary A., widow, h 8 washington
Long Eliakim, blacksmith, h 5 Ingraham's court
Long Elijah, shipmaster, h 68 sumner
Long Joshua, shipmaster, at Elijah Long's
Long Nathaniel C., pilot, h 21 middle
Longly Thomas, keeper of Franklin House, congress
Longly Benjamin I., rail road depot, at Casco house
Longfellow Stephen, counsellor 59 exchange, h 283 congress
Longfellow Stephen, jr., counsellor 59 exchange, h 8 cotton
Longfeflow Alex. W., civil engineer, at S. Longfellow's
Longworth Geo. seaman, at John Longworth's
Longworth John, mariner, h 4 gray
Lord William, city treasurer, h 18 willow
Lord George, (Hyde, Duren &) publisher and bookseller, 61 exchange, at Casco House
Lord Samuel D., chaise maker, 317 congress, h 8 pleasant
Lord William G., joiner, h washington
Lord Winsor, joiner, h 13 spring
Lord Sarah, widow, h 21 myrtle
Lord Charles S., mariner, h 17 salem lane
Lord George, shipmaster, h 98 brackett

Lord Miriam, widow, h 121 brackett
Lord Jos , cabinet maker, with W. Corey, h 3 mayo
Lord Wm. J., Child & Co's. express, at Wm. Lord's
Lord Jos. L , law student, at L. R Vining's
Lord George, laborer, h congress n bramhall's hill
Lorette Adeline, widow, 215 fore
Lorette Antonio F., seaman, at A Lorette's
Loring John H., cordwainer, h 49 cumberland
Loring Francis, cordwainer, h 85 cumberland
Loring Martin B., joiner, h 12 harding's court
Loring Sylvester, mariner, h washington
Loring Horace, shipmaster, h 13 washington
Loring John, rigger, h 15 vine
Loring George, h 42 federal
Loring George jr., at G. Loring's
Loring Elizabeth, widow, h 133 congress
Lothrop Wm. with W Corey, h 10 hancock
Loud William, cordwainer, h 10 mayo
Lovejoy Wm. joiner, at M. M. Allen's
Lovejoy Parker, ostler, at Gilson & Reed's, at pb'l st h
Lovell Henry C., sailmaker, central whf, h 14 vine
Low Wm. H., seaman, at R. P. Baxter's
Low Edward, laborer, h 104 fore
Low Mary, widow, h 9 gray
Lowell Aaron D., (Robinson &) trader 92 middle, h 30 oak
Lowell Mary, widow, h 48 federal
Lowell Abner, (& Senter) watchmaker and jeweller, 70 exchange, h 8 smith
Lowell William, h 153 congress
Lowell Ann E., teacher female grammar school No 1, at W. Lowell's
Lowell Amos M , sailmaker, h 6 dyer's alley
Lowry William, laborer, h 104 fore
Lowry John, laborer, h n stetson's whf
Lowry Robert, at custom house, h 316 congress
Luce James J., mariner, h 20 silver
Lufkin Samuel S., cooper, h 24 centre
Lufkin J. R. english goods, 78 middle, at Casco house
Lumbard Mary, tailoress, h 4 deer

Lunt Judah, shipcarpenter, h 25 fore
Lunt Judah jr., shipcarpenter, h 25 fore
Lunt Henry L., joiner, at Tho's Murphy's
Lunt Sarah, widow, h 27 india
Lyman Sylvanus R., (Blanchard, Cahoon & fore, h 50 free) 116
Lyman Geo., seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's

MABERRY SAVINA, nurse, h 21 federal
Mack Nancy, widow, h 13 fore
Mack Andrew, seaman, h 11 fore
Mackie Deborah, widow, h 1 centre
Mackie David B., at D Mackie's
Mackey Mackie, seaman, h tukesbury's court
Mackey Geo. F., seaman, at D. Mackie's
Mackin Patrick, cordwainer, h 215 fore
Macy Thomas F., seaman, at Thos. C. Mayberry's
Maddox John, laborer, h 149 congress,
Maddox Mathew, cooper, h 241 fore
Mahona Wm. laborer, h india whf
Mahan John, clerk at P. Office, at U. S. Hotel
Maine Bank, 64 exchange
Mansfield Ellis, soapboiler, h cor north and congress, mount joy
Mansfield Edwin, soapboiler, 111 congress
Mansfield Joseph W., sadler, 177 middle, h 224 cumberland
Mansfield Stephen P., hatter, h 21 cumberland
Mansfield Samuel, at Stephen Cummings's
Mann Christopher, rigger, h 11 hancock
Marlard Thomas, truckman, h 20 silver
Marston George R., spar maker, h 58 fore
Marston Joseph A., laborer, h 6 harding's court
Marshall Patience, widow, h washington
Marshall Thomas, laborer, at Mrs Collin's
Marshall Samuel, seaman, 207 fore
Mareen Hannah B., dress maker, 104½ federal, at N. Turner's
March Charles F., coppersmith, h 8 pearl

Mariner James H., mason, h 80 spring
Mariner James, caulker, h 9 beach
Mariner James jr., painter, at James Mariner's
Mariner Mary, widow, h 60 york
Mariner David D., printer, h 13 spruce
Mariner John, cordwainer, with James Crie, h 24 federal
Mark Bartholemew, seaman, h 99 danforth
Mark Gabriel, (G & G) cutlers, 108 exchange, h 62 sumner
Mark Godfrey, (G & G) h 62 sumner
Marklay Thomas, laborer, at John Hammond's
Marrett Daniel, trader, Main whf, h 21 myrtle
Marrett Winthrop, rigger, h 18 state
Marrett Wm., conductor of freight train R. R., h 19 tyng
Martin Enoch, with N. Babcock, at Am House
Martin Wm. seaman, at Mansion House
Martin Sarah, h 25 free
Martin William, h 161 congress
Martin James, teamster, at R. Knight's
Martin Elizabeth, widow, h harding's court
Martin Elizabeth P., h 12 spring
Martin Samuel, h 163 congress
Martin John, at S Martin's
Marwick Abigail, widow, h 12 chatham
Marwick George, seaman, at Mrs. A. Marwick's
Marwick Edward, at Mrs. A. Marwick's
Mason Charles, cooper, at J. M. Mason's
Mason Mary A., dress maker, h 160 cumberland
Mason Lorenzo D., mason, h cor spring and park
Mason Seth C., apothecary, 169 middle, h 2 quincy lane
Mason Seth, botanic medicine, 169 middle, h 194 congress
Mason Edward, druggist, 153 middle, at Elm tavern
Mason James M., hat manufactory, h 40 oak
Matthews Samuel, joiner, (Strout &) h 22 union
Matthews Joseph R., dealer in lumber, york n Portland iron foundry, h 58 brackett

Matthews Tho's R., at Jos. R. Matthews'
Maxfield Amos, cooper, h 21 pearl
Maxwell James, rail road conductor, h 21 cotton
Maxwell Joshua, dry goods, 121 middle, h 25 cotton
May Thos., seaman, h 2 Ingraham's court
Mayberry Thomas C., ship carpenter, h 1 india
Mayberry James, rope-maker, h 5 spruce
Mayhew Nathan, (Smith &) at market house, h 3 spruce
Maynard Cornelius D., h 161 cumberland
Mayo Ephraim, at James Thompson's
Mayo Misses, boarding school, h 48 park
McAllaster Stephen, laborer, h washington
McAllaster George, trader, 143 fore, h federal
McArthur James, h 90 federal
McBrida Michael, laborer, h york
McCann Edward, trader, cor fore and centre, h 53 pleasant
McCarty Henry, laborer, h 16 union
McCarty Dennis, laborer, h silver
McCarty James, tailor, h n stetson's whf
McCarty John, ostler, with D. H. Furbish, at Preble St. House
McCarty Dennis, laborer, h 7 centre
McClinch Hugh, laborer, h 25 centre
McClinch James, laborer, h 25 centre
McClinch Andrew, laborer, h 21 centre
McCrestie Edward, laborer, h 5 spring
McCule Ellen, widow, h Tukesbury's court
McCutchins William, student, at J. McCutchins'
McCutchins James, cordwainer, 119 congress, h 137½ cumberland
McClusky Thomas, laborer, h 15 danforth
McCobb Parker, merchant, h 57 free
McCauly John, laborer, h 291 fore
McDonald Betsey, widow, h 33 fore
McDonnell James L., h 269 fore
McEnald Julia, widow, h 15 centre
McGill Benjamin, joiner, h 93 exchange
McGlinchy John, laborer, h Fox's court

McIntosh Charles, mason, h 28 brown
McIntosh Ebenezer, shipmaster, h 62 cumberland
McIntire Joseph, clerk, at Sam'l Hudson's
McKean ——, brickmaker, at Wm. Parker's
McKean Ezekiel, cabman, h 35 green
McKenney Benjamin, trader, cor congress and oak, at Almond Smith's
McKenney James H., printer, h 52 pearl
McKenney Thomas, h 2 vernon court
McKenney David, laborer, h 68 federal
McKenney David H., hack driver, at D. McKenney's
McKenney Wallace, laborer, h 12 vernon court
McKenney Abner, joiner, h 79 brackett
McKenny Eleazer, trader, 201 fore, h 13 prospect
McKenney William, wharf builder, h 21 pine
McKenney Cyrus, mason, h 37 preble
McKenney Thomas, jr., innkeeper, 425 congress
McLellan John, h 24 lime
McLellan William, trader, 71 middle, at E. Strout's
McLellan George, cooper, h 55 franklin
McLellan Ebenezer, merchant, hd union whf, h 33 danforth
McLellan Jacob, shipmaster, h 31 danforth
McLellan Anna W., widow, h 15 high
McLellan Thomas, merchant, h 12 plumb
McLellan M. D., widow, h 56 state
McLellan George, U. S. hotel
McLellan Lucy, widow, h 17 park
McLaughlin Patrick, at Jotham Grant's
McLaughlin James, clerk with A. Andrews, at O. P. Thorp's
McMahon James, laborer, h 28 plaasant
McMahon Patrick, at Francis Larkins'
McMaine Sarah, widow, h 5 spring
McMaine Edward, laborer, h 104 fore
McMaster William, laborer, h 10 bank
McMullen John, seaman, h 243 fore
McManners John, laborer, h 14 dow
McQuillan Wm., blacksmith, h 79 green

McSheppery Edward, seaman, h n stetson's whf
McSolyer Catharine, widow, h n stetson's whf
Means Wm. C., joiner, h 21 willow
Means Joseph A., ship carpenter, h 82 fore
Means Thomas, shipmaster, h 23 myrtle
Megquier James, joiner, h 1 washington
Megquier Benj. C., joiner, h 6 parris
Mellan John, mariner, h 9 india
Merwick Hannah, widow, h 50 federal
Merwick Albert, shipmaster, at H. Merwick's
Merwick Charles E., trader, 189 congress, at H. Merwick's
Merrill Peter, at custom house, h 164 congress
Merrill Joshua, h 27 pearl
Merrill Simon, at C. W. Pennell's
Merrill Nathaniel, shipmaster, h 49 brackett
Merrill Joshua P., clerk with Dan'l Green, at J. Merrill's
Merrill Leonard W., shipmaster, h 27 york
Merrill Frederick, trader, 51 fore, at Abigail Churchill's
Merrill James L , surveyor of lumber, h 32 chesnut
Merrill Henry, h 35 preble
Merrill Edmund C., ship carpenter, h 244 cumberland
Merrill Wm., merchant, h 32 danforth
Merrill Oliver, brick-maker, at G. P. Skillings'
Merrill Albert J., joiner, h 13 atlantic
Merrill James, at Seward Merrill's
Merrill James E., seaman, at Peter Merrill's
Merrill Peter A., seaman, at Peter Merrill's
Merrill Mary A., widow. h 69 oxford
Merrill Sylvanus D., coppersmith, with E. Wyer &
Merrill Edward J., joiner, h 15 free [Co.
Merrill Mary W., millinery, 342 congress
Merrill Seward, trader, 12 exchange, h 15 india
Merrill Elizabeth, widow, at Mrs. H. Barbour's
Merrill Moses, surveyor of lumber, h 38 chesnut
Merrill Thomas, h 84 danforth
Merrill Edward P., joiner, at Wm. H. Reed's

Merrill Martha, widow, h 344 congress
Merrill Joseph, laborer, h 10 myrtle
Merrill John, physician, h 31 spring
Merrill James M., printer, with A. Shirley & Son, h 17 federal
Merriman Jacob, shipmaster, h 21 india
Merry John, cabinet maker, h 59 federal
Meserve James, trader, 429 congress, h 2 vernon court
Meservey Curtis, sexton 2d parish, h 11 church
Meserve John, laborer, h 26 spring
Messer Godfrey, laborer, h 19 willow
Mighels Jesse W., physician, h 246 congress
Miles Joel, cordwainer, h 39 chesnut
Miller James P., cordwainer, h 210 congress
Miller Betsey, widow, h 58 cumberland
Miller Nath'l J., (Aitchison &) at Casco House
Miller Heman W. W., lawyer, at American House
Millet Daniel W., collector of bills, h 30 franklin
Milliken Alexander, ship carpenter, h 6 tyng
Milliken Isaac, ship carpenter, at A. B. Jacob's
Milliken John M., clerk with P. Shaw, at J. Milliken's
Milliken Charles, truckman, h 133 brackett
Milliken Alexander, shipmaster, h 5 middle
Milliken James R., (E. Wyer & Co.) h 127 cumberland
Milliken John, cordwainer, 11 market square, h 11 pleasant
Milliken James, truckman, h 7 beach
Milliken John, mariner, h 9 beach
Milliken James D., truckman, h 5 prospect
Mills Samuel, ship carpenter, h 109 danforth
Mills Jacob, painter, h 17 clark
Milnor Mrs., widow, h 34 fore
Milnor David, seaman, h 34 fore
Minot Geo. G., cooper, at Samuel Harper's
Minott Edward M., mariner, h 147 fore
Minott Betsey, widow, h 31 middle
Minott Margaret, widow, h 69 oxford

Minott Thomas S., shipmaster, 12 india
Minott Henry B., (Cram &) 18 market square, at Betsey Minot's
Mitchell Mary, widow, h 271 congress
Mitchell Robert, sailmaker, h 6 spring
Mitchell Lewis, joiner, at Thomas Means'
Mitchell Rev. Mirabar, city missionary, h 199 congress
Mitchell Elbridge, medical student, at E. Fernald's
Mitchell Ephraim, joiner, at B. Mitchell's
Mitchell Benj. F., joiner, h 58 fore
Mitchell Francis A., at Mary Mitchell's
Mitchell Bela, stage driver, h 15 pearl
Mitchell Peleg, farmer, h 107 danforth
Mitchell Benj., cutter Morris, h 3 Bradbury's court
Mitchell Augustus, physician, 107 danforth
Mitchell Wm. R., hack driver, at Elm House
Mitchell Lewis, shipmaster, h 25 sumner
Mitchell Sewall, cooper, h 196 congress
Mitchell Elisha B., cooper, at S. Mitchell's
Mitchell Mary, widow, h 28 brown
Mitchell Nathaniel I., clerk for Covell, Greenough & Co., h 101 spring
Mitchell Nathaniel, h 17 free
Mitchell James R., sexton 3d parish, h 9 chapel
Mitchell Charles C., (& Son) trader, 178 fore, h 55 middle
Mitchell Ammi R., (C. C. M. &) at C. C. Mitchell's
Mitchell Tristram G., at C. C. Mitchell's
Mitchell Reuben, cashier Merchant's Bank, h 13 plumb
Mitchell Jos. T., at R. Mitchell's
Mitchell William C., h 401 congress
Mitchell Wm. G., at Wm. C. Mitchell's
Mitts Agnes, widow, h Richardson's whf
Mitts John, seaman, at Mrs. A. Mitts'
Moody Lemuel, proprietor observatory, h mount joy
Moody Desiah, widow, dress maker, h 22 hampshire
Moody Enoch, h 31 franklin
Moody Charles R., laborer, h park court

Moody Charles, trader, 186 congress, h 115 cumberland
Moody Lemuel, jr., glazier, h 33 franklin
Moody Franklin C., (& Swift) 132 middle, h 45 franklin
Moody Mary, widow, h 49 franklin
Moody Enoch, 2d., at L. Moody's
Moody Geo., clerk, at Jos. Gardner's
Moody Loring, agent Am. Anti-Slavery Society, at N. A. Foster's
Moody Charles, carriage-maker, 266 congress, at M. Turner's
Moore Hamilton, seaman, at B. Owen's
Moore James H., at J B. Moore's
Moore Ephraim, h 4 washington
Moore Lorenzo H., at Mrs. Wingate's
Moore James B., trader, 149 fore, h 9 vine
Mooney Mary W., nurse, h 7 pine
Monegon John, laborer, h 104 fore
Montgomery Nath'l, 145 congress
Montgomery John A., cordwainer, h 13 washington
Morgan Theophilus, mariner, h 9 union
Morgan Andrew P., provision dealer, at Sargent's Hotel
Morgan Jonathan, counsellor, h 20 casco
Morgan John, laborer, h hd hancock
Morrill Charles, lumber dealer, fore, h 37 sumner
Morrill Jedediah N., (& Co.) trader, 194 fore, h 6 deer
Morrill Stephen J. W., at J. N. Morrill's
Morrill Peter W., leather dealer, h 26 pearl
Morrill Levi, joiner, h 4 vernon court
Morrill Sophia A., widow, h 1 franklin
Morrill Jonathan S., stevedore, h hd cumberland
Morris Sarah, widow, h 3 montgomery
Morris William T., h 107 oxford
Morrison Daniel, hatter, h 27 franklin
Morrison Daniel, jr., wheelwright, h 52 franklin
Morrison Thomas, mariner, at D. Morrison's
Morse Ephraim, ship carpenter, h 62 fore

Morse Catharine, widow, h hd cumberland
Morse Sarah, widow, h 19 washington
Morse Geo. E., joiner, at J. B. Cummings'
Morse Elijah, clerk, at Elm House
Morse Alvin, joiner, at Wm. Fives'
Morse John, joiner, at M. M. Allen's
Morse Sarah, widow, h n 76 brackett
Morse Jason, joiner, h Walker's court
Morse Ephraim, 2d., h 4 washington
Morse Joshua C., Market Square, opposite entrance to City Hall, h 39 preble
Morse Joanna C., millinery goods, 326 congress
Morse Happy, widow, h 43 india
Morse Jona. K., furrier with B. Greenough, h 23 cotton
Morton David, h 16 free
Morton Mary, widow, h 29 washington
Morton Solomon, ship carpenter, at Mrs. Thompson's
Moses Joshua, blacksmith, green, h 132 brackett
Moses Rufus, blacksmith, green, h 17 salem
Motley Edward, at Mrs. Jones's boarding house
Moulton Edward, ship carpenter, h 96 danforth
Moulton Wm., president cumberland bank, h 31 high
Moulton Rev. A. K., pastor of casco street church, at S. Shaw's
Moulton Levi H., cordwainer, h 4 spring
Moulton Enoch, harness maker, at Thos. Longley's
Moulton Elijah, at Israel Hunt's
Mountfort Joseph, shipmaster, at James Mountfort's
Mountfort Elizabeth, widow, h 29 fore
Mountfort James, merchant, h 29 fore
Mountfort Mary M., widow, h 168 congress
Mountfort Elias, trader, 91 fore, h 1 chatham
Mugford Peter, joiner, h 14 mayo
Mugford Ezra, laborer, at D. A. Croswell's
Mullen Lawrence, laborer, h 7 spring
Mullen Wm., cordwainer, at M. H. Prescott's
Mullineaux Andrew, tinplater, h 7 neal
Munger John W., counsellor, 105 middle, h 81 spring

Munroe Joseph E., shipmaster, h 21 smith
Munsey Stephen C., sailmaker, portland pier, h 15 sumner
Murch John, truckman, h 62 winter
Murch Albert, truckman, at John Murch's
Murch Samuel, stevedore, at John Murch's
Murch Josiah, cordwainer, h 1 stone
Murch George, laborer, h 3 cobb's court
Murch John, jr., cooper, h 8 vernon court
Murch Joseph J., clerk with F. S. Clark
Murphy Hannah L., washerwoman, at Sarah Hodgkins'
Murphy Timothy, laborer, h 247 fore
Murphy Thomas, joiner, h 36 oak
Murphy Peter, laborer, h 19 danforth
Murphy John, laborer, h india whf
Murphy John, laborer, h 5 spring
Murray Hugh, brickmaker, at Ephraim Berry's
Murray Thomas, ship carpenter, h 41 fore
Murray Michael, laborer, h 1 york
Murray James, laborer, at M. Murray?s
Murray Jane, widow, h 450 congress
Mussey Daniel, provision store, 394 congress, h 338 congress
Mussey Esther, widow, h 18 pleasant
Mussey John, clerk U. S. District Court, h 41 danforth

NASH SAMUEL A., (Hammond &) stove dealer, copper and brass work, 18 exchange, h 144 cumberland
Nash Josephus, tinplater and stove dealer, 172 fore, at S. A. Nash's
Nash John, brush maker, h 26 centre
Nash Daniel F., brush maker, h 23 union
Nash Mrs. Ann S., millenery, 83 exchange, at D. F. Nash's
Nason Richard, brickmaker, h 30 green
Nason Elisha, baker, at Charles Blakes'
Nason Sarah, h washington
Neal William, wool puller, at H. B. Hart's

Neal Parmenio M., (& Jordan) baker, at Wm. Jordan's
Neal Parmenio, shipmaster, h 17 pine
Neal John, counsellor, 32 exchange, h 83 state
Neal Rachel, h 395 congress
Neal Ruth, widow, h 395 congress
Neal Cornelius O., laborer, h 9 tyng
Nelson ———, stone cutter, with J. R. Thompson, at A. Fuller's
Nelson Andrew, rigger, bank
Nevans William, mariner, h india court
Newbegin Samuel B., carriage painter, at D. Newbegin's
Newbegin David, mariner, h 49 green
Newbegin David H., seaman, at D. Newbegin's
Newbegin Charles W., seaman, at D. Newbegin's
Newall Francis, tanner, at Tho's McKenny's
Newbold Richard, seaman, at Andrew Mullineaux's
Newell James B., joiner, 19 temple, h 43 federal
Newick John, shipcarpenter, h 16 union
Newman Thomas, teamster, city team, h 24 brattle
Newman Samuel, cabinet maker, exchange, h 11 wilmot
Newman William P., cabinet-maker, at S. Newman's
Newman Nathan K., truckman, h 22 brackett
Newman John W., cabinet-maker, at Wm. Haskell's
Nichols Amos, 2d, brickmaker, at Ephraim Berry's
Nichols Ichabod, Rev., pastor 1st parish, h 50 spring
Nichols Amos, weigher, guager and measurer, custom house, h 48 brackett
Nichols Jane, widow, h 52 pleasant
Nichols F. W., (& Co.) h 52 pleasant
Nichols Thomas, (F. W. & Co.) h 52 pleasant
Nichols Jacob, fireman, rail road, h 7 beach
Niles Stephen H., trader, 145 congress
Niles Stephen, hatter, h 60 franklin
Niles Charles W., seaman, at Stephen Niles'
Niles Eben D., ropemaker, at Stephen Niles'
Noble Nathan, carriage maker, at T. Longley's
Noble Robert, tailor, 140 middle, h 30 union
Noble Arthur, tailor, at Jane Noble's
Noble Jane, widow, h 3 cross

Noble Isaac, laborer, h 4 cobb's court
Nolcini John, seaman, at P. Johnson's
Norris William, shipmaster, h 29 pearl
Norris William, jr., at W. Norris'
Norris Benjamin P., cordwainer, h 41 pleasant
Norris E. G., ostler, h 30 middle
Norwood Lydia, widow, h 21 spring
Norton Thomas, city marshal, office 154 exchange, h 33 pearl
Norton Edwin A., merchant, 208 fore, h 77 state
Norton Dorothy, widow, h 12 parris
Norton Aaron, at rail road depot, at depot hotel
North John, cordwainer, h 2 sumner
Nowell John, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Nowell Moses, h 12 quincy lane
Nowell Henry, provision store, 156 exchange, h 228 congress
Nowland William, gardner, h 104 fore
Noyes Abial T., merchant tailor, 301 congress, h 105 oxford
Noyes Charles H., cooper, h Turner's court
Noyes Charles, painter, h 4 montgomery
Noyes Jefferson, laborer, h 21 washington
Noyes Newman, mason, h 6 sumner
Noyes Pierce B., block maker, at A. T. Noyes'
Noyes James L., (& Fobes) stable keeper, chesnut, h 300 congress
Noyes John, laborer, h 5 quincy lane
Noyes Edward H., painter, h 8 montgomery
Noyes Ward, joiner, h 61 brackett
Noyes Hepzibeth, h 12 sumner
Noyes William, ship carpenter, h washington
Noyes Stephen, (Ilsley & Rolf) painter, 140 fore, h 14 chatham
Noyes Wm. H., painter, at S. Noyes'
Noyes David, farmer, h 30 wilmot
Nutting Mighell, painter, 322 congress
Nutter Nathan, h 36 pleasant
Nutter Samuel, brickmaker, foot Bramhall's Hill

OAKES CHARLES, mariner, h 10 sumner
O'Brion Thos. W.,trader,271 congress,at City Hotel
O'Connell Dennis, laborer, at Patrick Callen's
Ocean Insurance office, 22 exchange
Odeon Charles E., at elm house
Odell Richard, h 30 india
Odell Fletcher, student, at R. Odell's
O'Donnell Hugh, hair dresser, under U. S. Hotel, at Elm House
Olds David, joiner, h 18 danforth
Oleson John, clothing store, fore ft deer, h 7 cotton
Orcutt Edwin, iron foundry, foot of bank, at A. M. Bond's
Ormsbee Marcus, dauguereotype rooms,144 middle, h 48 federal
Osborne Woodbridge C., (Dunn &) trader, 89 mid-
Osborne Ann, widow, h 2 silver [dle, h 20 elm
Osborne Ezra, jr., machinist, at rail road, h 16 tyng
Osgood Caroline, widow, h 102 brackett
Osgood Sam'l, joiner, at Thos. Means'
Osgood Silas, joiner, at Wm. Hoit's
Osgood Thomas, trader, h 101 green
Osgood Abraham, jr., joiner, h 35 green
Osgood Andrew A., at market house, h 5 neal
Osgood Joshua B., h 159 congress
Osgood Amos L., with Shaw & True, h 10 peat
Otis Ruth, widow, h 8 parris
Owen Henry, seaman, at Eben Owen's
Owen Judith, widow, h silver
Owen Wm. S., laborer, h north
Owen Cotton, h 69 state
Owen Ebenezer, weigher of hay, congress, h 259
Owen George, tanner, h 261 fore [fore
Owen Barnard, laborer, h 12 bank
Owen Thomas, truckman, h cor silver and milk
Owen Agnes, widow, h milk
Oxnard John, h 60 park
Oxnard William, merchant, h 43 spring
Oxnard Edward, merchant, h 40 danforth
Oxnard Ann Maria, widow, h 51 federal

Oxnard Charles, clerk merchant's bank, at E. Oxnard's
Oxnard Osborne, clerk casco bank, at E. Oxnard's

PACKARD HEZEKIAH, principal of Free Street Seminary for Young Ladies, h 460 congress
Page Henry F., painter, with W. Corey, h 19 cedar
Paine Theodore, at E. Paine's, 19 park
Paine John S., U. S. Navy, at E. Paine's
Paine Jacob S., (Winship &) trader, 111 middle, h 201 cumberland
Paine Jane, widow, h 9 portland
Paine William, umbrella maker, h 87 oxford
Paine Enoch, h 19 park
Paine Levi R , rockblaster, at Calvin Horr's
Palmer Charles B., iron founder, h 12 summer
Palmer Andrew, trader, fore, h 227 fore
Palmer John, seaman, h 20 willow
Parks Asa, cordwainer, h 32 winter
Parks Elizabeth, widow, h 59 spring
Parker Charles H., seaman, at James Parker's
Parker Nath'l, trader, york, h 3 state
Parker R. K., shipmaster, h 63 state
Parker Aurela, widow, h rear of Varney's stable
Parker Wm. W., mariner, h 23 washington
Parker Wm , brickmaker, h cor congress & vaughan
Parker Patrick, hand cartman, h 215 fore
Parker James, h foot tyng
Parker Charles, at Wm. Parker's
Parlin Geo. J , blacksmith, h 2 canton
Parsons Oliver, (Shurtleff &) grocer, 51 and 55 portland
Parsons Charles, cooper, at Commercial House
Parsons Nancy, widow, h 181 congress
Parsons Richard, mariner, h india court
Parsons Henry, mariner, h india court
Parsons Samuel N., ship carpenter, h 59 fore
Parsons William, joiner, h 49 sumner
Parsons Josiah, cooper, h Freeman's court
Parsons George W., block maker, h 20 gray

Parsons Samuel S , shipmaster, h 4 hancock
Parsons Edwin, dentist, 7 free, at Elm House
Parsons Thomas B., teacher math. school, h 3 dan-
Partridge Samuel, boarding house, 60 federal [forth
Partridge Joseph G., at S. Partridge's
Partridge Jeremiah J., at S. Partridge's
Pascal John, mariner, h fore n centre
Patten Stephen, h 10 smith
Patten Olive, widow, h 38 state
Patten Edward M., commission merchant and auctioneer, 14 exchange, h 76 cumberland
Patten Charles S., clerk, at Mrs. O. Patten's
Patch Nehemiah, h 25 danforth
Patrick Stephen, mason, h 4 montgomery
Patterson James, cooper, stone wharf, h 12 cotton
Patterson Wm., cooper, stone wharf, h 12 cotton
Patterson Lucy Ann, widow, h 6 cobb's court
Patterson James G., packet master, h 31 federal
Patterson Wm., cooper, h 14 spring
Payson Ann Louisa, widow, h 145 cumberland
Payson Henry M., (Hartshorn &) at Mrs. A. L. Payson's
Peachy Thomas E., butcher, h 127 brackett
Pearce John A., seamen, h 5 hampshire
Pearce ———, shipmaster, at N. Mitchell's
Pearce Benj., seaman, h 273 fore
Pearson John, jr , baker, h 415 congress
Pearson Henry S, jeweller, 34 exchange,h 10 locust
Pearson Harris, baker, h 417 congress
Pearson John, h 417 congress
Pearson Jacob, baker, h 4 plumb
Pearson Mrs. Mary, boarding house, 30 free
Pearson Theodore, baker, at John Pearson's
Pearson Susan, widow, h 19 salem
Pearson George, surveyor of lumber, h 69 franklin
Pearson John, teamster, h 67 franklin
Pease Richard, clerk, h 122 fore
Pease David, trader, 10 centre
Pennell Jonathan, shipcarpenter, h 41 fore
Pennell Josiah, h 62 fore

Pennell Charles, sailmaker, h 83 cumberland
Pennell John, h 8 wilmot
Pennell Edward, tinplater, 169 fore, h 20 franklin
Pennell Chas. W., printer, h 1 federal
Pennell Francis, boarding house, 68 oxford
Pennell Clement, trader, 378 congress, h 22 green
Pennell Albert P., trader, congress cor green, at C. Pennell's
Pennell Horace W., h n guard lock
Pennell Richard C., tailor, at Clement Pennell's
Pennell Clement, jr., trader, cor congress and green, at Levi Sawyer's
Pennell Thomas, with Moses C. Jewett, at Am. House
Perkins Benjamin, laborer, h 229 cumberland
Perley Joseph H , trader, commercial whf, at Commercial House
Perley Jonas, (& Hall) trader, 21 and 22 market square, at Am. House
Perry John, laborer, h washington
Perry Enoch L., joiner, h 431 congress
Perry Hezekiah S., hatter, at J. Bonney's
Perry Ezra N., (& Emery) hat store, 95 middle, h 2 smith
Perry Moses E , mariner, h 32 middle
Perry Moses E., jr., seaman, at M. E. Perry's
Peters Laura, ornamental hair work, 92 exchange
Peters Susan T., widow, h 6 church
Peterson Manuel, trader, h 7 danforth
Peterson Daniel, captain of the watch, h 108 federal
Peterson John, mariner, h 192 congress
Pettigrew John, fireman R. R., h 9 danforth
Pettingill David, blacksmith, h 2 middle
Pettingill Daniel, trader, 81 fore, h 81½ fore
Pettingill True W., h 3 silver
Pettingill James, shipmaster, h tate
Pettingill Charles B,, at D. Pettingill's
Pettingill William, mariner, h 15 gray
Pettingill William, laborer, h cor danforth and maple
Pettis John, painter, h 39 india
Pettis Horatto Q., painter, 97 fore, h 7 atlantic

Pettis John E., shipmaster, h 45 india
Phenix Richard, laborer, h n Berry's Inn
Philbrook Rachel, widow, h 6 india
Phillips Wm., brick-maker, at G. P. Skillings'
Phillips Edmund, brickmaker, at G. P. Skillings'
Phillips Seth, at Humphrey Phillips'
Phillips Humphrey, seaman, h washington
Phillips Lydia, widow, h 21 salem
Phillips Nath'l, seaman, at Mrs. L. Phillips'
Phinney Wm., iron founder, at N. Hacker's
Phinney Hugh, iron founder, at N. Hacker's
Pickard S. Thomas, printer, with Thurston, Ilsley & Co., at B. Thurston's
Pidgin William, h 8 mayo
Pierce Ebenezer L., joiner, h 28 wilmot
Pierce Jesse K, shipmaster, h 2 plumb
Pierce Eliza A., widow, h 11 preble
Pike John T, (True &) blacksmith, 315 congress, h park bet spring and congress
Pilsberry Tristram, blacksmith, at Mrs. Mary Pearson's
Pingree Luther F., machinist, h 51 york
Piper David T.. trader, 269 congress, at City Hotel
Pitman Rachael, widow, h 11 federal
Place Edward R., bookbinder, at E. Strout's
Plimpton Elias M., trader, h 4 deer
Plimpton Joseph, cordwainer, at Rushworth Rich's
Plummer David G., at American House
Plummer David, ship carpenter, at L. Dyer's
Plummer Wm., ropemaker, at Sophia Bell's
Plummer Rebecca E., widow, h Davis' court
Plummer Daniel, joiner, at J. B. Cummings'
Plummer Moses, cordwainer, h 10 india
Plummer Hannah, widow, h 20 india
Plummer Mercy, widow, h 4 Bradbury's court
Plummer Moses, trader, 151 fore, h 13 willow
Plummer Wm., blacksmith, 12 union, h 25 myrtle
Plummer Arthur, h 101 brackett
Plummer Charles, painter, at A. Plummer's

Plummer Wm. H., constable, h n alms house
Poland Joseph, mason, h 7 myrtle
Pollard John, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Polleys John, seaman, h 44 pleasant
Polleys William, shipmaster, h 11 green
Pond Clarissa, widow, h 59 federal
Poole Abijah, sailmaker, portland pier, h 4 sumner
Poole James, truckman, h 13 cross
Pool John C., packet master, h 38 union
Pool Calvin, mason, h 79 green
Pool Malvin, laborer, h 77 green
Pool Asa, clerk at Green Street House
Pool Wm., laborer, at F. Swan's
Poor J. D., painter, h n head pine
Poor David N., shipmaster, h 43 india
Poor Joseph, (& Jose) dry goods, 100 middle, h 28 high
Poor Charles, rigger, (Briggs &) central whf, h 33
Pope Joseph, h 11 plumb [centre
Porter Henry, cooper, h 17 gray
Porter John B., clerk, at Green Street House
Porter John, laborer, h 285 fore
Porter Elizabeth, widow, h 8 gray
Porter Richard K., shipmaster, h 15 state
Porter Stephen, cordwainer, h 407 congress
Porter Seward W., merchant, 20 long whf, h 42 high
Portland Transcript office, 65 exchange
Pote Increase, turner, with Walter Corey, h mount-
Potter Barrett, judge of probate, h 44 free [fort
Powers James, mariner, h 12 bank
Powell Sarah, widow, h 175 congress
Pratt Zenas, brickmaker, h Smith & Brown's farm
Pratt William, cordwainer, at A. M. Bond's
Pratt Charles W., cordwainer, with B. F. Demeritt,
Pratt Betsey, widow, h 52 fore [at E. Strout's
Pratt Alvin P., painter, 5 silver, h 95 oxford
Pratt James, rector of St. Stephen's church, h 63 middle
Pray Francis E., tailor, with C. G. Downes, h 56
Preble Sarah, widow, h 17 high [winter

Preble Street House, 17 preble
Preble William P., counsellor, cor middle and temple, h 17 state
Preble William P. jr., lawyer, at W. P. Preble's
Preble Mary, widow, h 281 congress
Preble Edward D., h 281 congress
Prentiss Artemas, laborer, h 59 cumberland
Prentiss George M., at Artemas Prince's
Prentiss James, corn measurer, at Artemas Prince's
Prentiss Abigail, widow, h 47 danforth
Prescott James G., hack driver, Am. House, h 25 cotton
Prescott Mark H., shoe dealer, 160 exchange [ton
Prescott John, engineer, on R. R., h 81 york
Prescott John, seaman, at Theo. Ilsley's
Pressy James W., joiner, at H B. Richard's
Pridham James, mariner, h 3 sumner
Prichard Margaret, widow, h 75 free
Prichard Ruth, (& H. Knight) boarding house, 18 cotton
Prime Charles W., ostler at Elm House
Prince James, at Dolly Prince's
Prince Augustus, at Dolly Prince's
Prince Edward, Gen. Warren propeller, at Dolly
Prince Stephen, at Abigail Prince's [Prince's
Prince Albion, tailor, 27 exchange, h 22 franklin
Prince Abigail, widow, h washington
Prince Ebenezer, shipmaster, h 64 cumberland
Prince Daniel, (Stevens &) blacksmith, h 14 willow
Prince Tristram G., trader, 135 cumberland, h 137 cumberland
Prince G. W., shipmaster, h 13 salem
Prince Dorothy, h cor state and gray
Prince Nancy, widow, h 136 exchange
Prince Tho's, ostler, at Nancy Prince's
Prince Mary, widow, h 7 cotton
Prince Dolly, widow, h 23 fore
Proctor Frederick, teamster, h 9 mechanic
Proctor Lucinda, widow, h 10 sumner
Proctor Jeremiah, (& Kellogg) trader, commercial whf, h 1 salem

Proctor Henry, joiner, at Tho's Cummings'
Purinton William H., trader, 148 fore, h 12 wilmot
Purinton Winslow H., trader, 157 fore, h 3 federal
Purinton Nath'l L., provision store, 236 congress, h 86 oxford
Purinton Simeon H., blacksmith, h 115 exchange
Purinton John, trader, 176 fore, h 165 cumberland
Putney Alexander H., (& Co.) hat manufactory, 7 portland, store 31 & 32 market square, h 17 elm
Putney William, blacksmith, h 116 brackett
Pycott Thomas, cordwainer, h 25 india

QUICK PETER, laborer, h 1 Freeman place
Quimby David, h 240 congress
Quimby Mary, widow, h 4 high
Quimby Jacob, cordwainer, h 17 pearl
Quimby Frederick A., clerk with John Mussey, at Mrs. Mary Quimby's
Quimby Martha, widow, h 87½ brackett
Quinn Phillip, boarding-house, and grocery store, 181 fore
Quincy William A., variety store, 30 exchange, h 22 franklin
Quincy Albert, painter, h 3 deer
Quincy Henry, jeweller, 51 exchange, h 48 middle
Quincy Horatio G., fancy painter, next door east of custom house, h 5 federal
Quincy Samuel M., trader, 139 congress

RACKLYFT EDWARD P., at Benj. Racklyft's
Rackleff James, merchant, 57 middle
Racklyft Nelson, painter, 140 exchange, h 26 wilmot
Racklyft Charles, (Child & Co.) at N. Racklyft's
Racklyft George E., painter, at N. Racklyft's
Racklyft Benjamin, joiner, h 448 congress
Radford Benjamin, h 37 pearl
Radford Lincoln, at B. Radford's
Radford William, cabinet maker, h 29 elm
Ramsey Wm., cordwainer, h 22 centre
Ramsey John M., h 1 deer

Ramsey Joseph, hackman, at J.M. Ramsey's
Rand Michael, shipcarpenter, h 12 india
Rand Sophia, widow, h 70 spring
Rand Joseph, painter, at Mrs. Rand's
Rand John W., joiner, h c clark and peat
Rand John, counsellor, 123 middle, h 30 park
Randall Orren, mariner, h 33 franklin
Randall Robert S., (S. N. Beal & Co) trader, commercial whf, h 10 harding's court
Randall Alfred, at U. S. Hotel
Randall Hollis, mason, h 8 harding's court
Randall Charles K., mariner, h 33 franklin
Randall Thomas, joiner, h 1 garden lane
Randall Paoli, trader, 12 commercial whf, h 9 salem
Randall Wm. laborer, h 33 franklin
Randall Isaac, joiner, at D. Norton's
Randall George F , joiner, h 3 harding's court
Randall Mary, h 5 salem lane
Rea Albus, physician,, h 217 congress
Rea Miss Mary, teacher, 25 green
Read Rufus, commission merchant, 196 fore, h 76 free
Read Thomas B , mariner, 125 brackett
Read Joseph, jr., h n free st. church
Read Daniel C., h 3 salem
Read James, iron founder, h n free st. church
Redlon Nath'l, cordwainer, 407 congress, h 411 congress
Redlon Thomas J., cordwainer, h 93 green
Reed William H., (Harris &) trader, 145 fore, h 52 middle
Reed Philemon P., (Gilson &) livery stable, h 30 free
Reeves John F., english & fancy goods, 6 U.S. Hotel, h 254 congress
Relhan Mary, widow, at J. Kimball, 2d's
Remick William B., baker, union, h 48 spring
Remick John C., clerk with A. W. Whitmore, h 7 middle
Reynolds Zophar, trader, 368 congress, h 65 free

Reynolds Leonard O., trader, 382 congress, h 68 brackett
Reynolds Ransom, mariner, h 183 congress
Rhodes Marshall, laborer, R. R., at Depot Hotel
Rhodes John H., rigger, h 3 union
Rhodes Cornelius, clerk with Manuel Peterson, h 8
Rice David, laborer, h 8 dyer's alley [spring
Rice Luther, joiner, h 7 danforth
Rice Luther 2d, joiner, h 29 centre
Rice Elizabeth, h 10 sumner
Rice Simeon T., joiner, 38 federal, h cedar
Rice Baxter, at John Gower's
Rich Joseph C. joiner, h 16 union
Rich Jabez C., lieut. U. S. R. S., at Elm House
Rich Samuel S., cabinet maker, 20 temple, h 44 oak
Rich Gardiner, cordwainer, h 71 york
Rich Rushworth, cordwainer, h 30 gray
Rich Geo., cordwainer, h 48 state
Rich Thomas, laborer, h york, n gorham's cor
Richards Thomas T., mariner, h 66 sumner
Richards Samuel, joiner, h washington
Richards Joseph, tanner, at Josiah Dow's
Richards Horace B., joiner, h 232 cumberland
Richards Henry, dry goods dealer, 99 middle, at Rev. G. W. Bourne's
Richards George R. M., cordwainer, h 9 winter
Richards Benjamin, hatter, h 7 mayo
Richards Willard, chaise maker, 22 temple, h 33 brown
Richards Wm. B., harness maker, with J. Rounds, h 17 vine
Richards Edward, baker, at R. D. Roberts', h 58 federal
Richardson Abigail, widow, h 18 hampshire
Richardson James, seaman, at Abigail Richardson's
Richardson Orrin, trader, washington, at Justin Kent's
Richardson Joshua, president manufacturers and traders' bank, h 24 free
Richardson Thomas H., at Joshua Richardson's

Richardson Charles, shipmaster, h 138 cumberland
Richardson Israel, merchant, richardson's whf, at Mrs. Jones'
Ricker William, turner, union, h Fox's court
Ricker Nathan, at Am. House
Ricker Arthur S., provision store, 69 fore, h 4 hamp-
Rider Samuel, laborer, h spruce cor clark [shire
Rider Thomas, laborer, at Sam'l Rider's
Rider Mark M., laborer, h walker's court
Riel Abraham P., physician, at E. F. Clark's
Riggs James, laborer, h cor clark and pine
Riggs Catharine S., widow, h 11 sumner
Riggs Chas. F., blacksmith, at J. Riggs'
Riggs Geo., seaman, at Catharine Riggs'
Riggs Thomas, laborer, h 32 green
Riggs Jacob, truckman, h 43 centre
Riley Grace, widow, h york n gorham's cor
Ring Joseph, harness and trunk maker, 164 middle, h 23 cedar
Ring John, tailor, at S. R. Webber's
Ring Robert, truckman for John Cox, h 2 willow
Ring Orrin, saddler, at S. T. Donnell's
Ring Joseph, harnessmaker, h 255 congress
Ripley Nancy, widow, at C. F March's
Roach James H., Lieut. U. S. R. S., h 182 congress
Robbins Moses, seaman, at B. Elwell's
Robbins Geo., painter, at A. P. Pratt's
Robbins William H., clock-maker, h 8 canton
Robbins Mercy B., h 92 cumberland
Robbins Lydia E., teacher, 92 cumberland
Roberts James, joiner, h spring n south
Roberts Thomas A., painter, h 48 spring
Roberts William H., at Day & Lyons, h 79 oxford
Roberts Mary, widow, h mountfort
Roberts Aurelia, widow, h 231 cumberland
Roberts Hannah, widow, h cor sumner and mount-
Roberts John, mariner, h 12 india [fort
Roberts Charles W., mason, h 163 cumberland
Roberts William, rope-maker, h 31 centre
Roberts Reuben D., baker, 94 federal, h 96 federal

Roberts George, laborer, h 5 alder
Roberts Henry, joiner, h 19 smith
Roberts Stillman, provision store, 4 free, h 18 cotton
Roberts Moses, rope-maker, h 8 mechanic
Roberts Achsah, widow, h 51 york
Roberts Nathan D., trader, 59 york, at Mrs. Achsah Roberts'
Roberts Aaron, rope-maker, h 8 mechanic
Roberts Henry B., line and twine factory, portland, at Aaron Roberts'
Roberts Nathaniel, joiner, h 7 brackett
Roberts Thomas F., boat builder, hd union whf, h 29 hampshire
Roberts Samuel M., ostler, with Gilson & Reed, at Preble Street House
Robison Robert I., (& Hyde) oil dealer, 17 exchange, h 42 park
Robinson David, jr., (& Lowell) English goods, 90 and 92 middle, at N. Nutter's
Robinson William H., baker, union, h 77 free
Robinson James, joiner, h 15 casco
Robinson John, shipmaster, h 49 india
Robinson Edward, clerk with Sparrow & Co., at John Robinson's
Robinson Frederick, fancy goods, No. 3 U. S. Hotel, at J. Robinson's
Robinson William D., broker, 44 exchange, h 41 federal
Robinson Elizabeth, widow, h congress n wilmot
Robinson Augustus, bookseller, 25 exchange, h 76 oxford
Robinson L A., English goods, middle, at J. Tolford's
Robinson James E., (& Hale) stove and seed store, 159 middle, h 48 free
Robinson David, confectioner, 284 congress
Robinson Richard L., h 3 alder
Robinson R. R., trader, 191 fore, h 397 congress
Robinson Samuel, shipmaster, h 23 high

Robinson Samuel, jr., shipmaster, at Sam'l Robinson's
Robinson Ursula F., teacher, h 61 cumberland
Robinson Elizabeth, widow, h 200 congress
Robinson Charles P., brickmaker, h alms house st.
Robinson Wm., seaman, h washington
Robinson Thos. F., seaman, h Pennell's court
Robinson Hannah, h 176 congress
Robinson Abigail, nurse, at Enoch Tobey's
Robinson Eliza, widow, h 98 free
Rogers Thomas, master steamer Portland, h 129 exchange
Rogers Thos. B., seaman, at Thos. Rogers'
Rogers George W., truckman, h 77 oxford
Rogers Hannah T., widow, h 22 willow
Rogers John T., trader, 198 fore, at H T. Rogers'
Rogers Charles, (& Varnum) trader, long whf, h 23 pearl
Rolf Benjamin, 3d, (Noyes, Ilsley & Co.) painter, h 28 middle
Rolf Samuel, (J. Durgin &) druggist and apothecary, 143 middle, h 46 state
Rolf Charles R., confectioner, congress, h 1 prospect
Rolf Jacob, (Cole & Co.) confectioner, 47 exchange, h 50 union
Rolfe Benjamin, caulker, h 91 green
Rolfe Benj., jr., painter, h 211 cumberland
Rollins John, seaman, at John Hammond's
Roony Patrick, truckman, h 9 mayo
Ross Wm., register of deeds, h 27 chesnut
Ross David, mason, h 25 elm
Ross David, jr, h 11 canton
Ross Walter, mason, at D. Ross jr's
Ross John M., seaman, h 39 oak
Ross Henry G., mason, h 14 casco
Ross Benj., mason, h 16 casco
Ross Benj., jr, with Todd & Beckett, at Benj Ross'
Ross Nathaniel, (Tinkham &) 29 and 30 market square, h 183 cumberland

Ross Duncan M , mason, 3 peat
Ross David 3d, mason, h canton
Ross Charles H., with Smith & Hersey, at D. Ross'
Ross Robert, cordwainer, h 10 pleasant
Ross Wm., seaman, at Robert Ross'
Ross John, cordwainer, h 16 brackett
Ross Manuel, seaman, at M. Frates'
Ross Ann F., widow, h 26 green
Ross James M., mason, at Mrs. A. F. Ross'
Ross Walter, jr, mason, at Mrs. Ann F. Ross'
Rounds Benj. F., cooper, h 44 franklin
Rounds Samuel, marine hospital, 23 hancock
Rounds Benjamin, caulker, h 68 fore
Rounds Charles, mason, 109 brackett
Rounds John, saddler, 168 middle, h 329 congress
Rowe Henry, joiner, at John Alexander's
Rowe Isaac, trader, h 64 sumner
Rowe Isaac, jr., mariner, h 64 sumner
Rowell Wm , cordwainer, h crow alley
Royall Nath'l, mariner, h 5 church
Royan James, laborer, h gorham's corner
Rugg L. N., physician, h 7 wilmot
Ruggles Thomas, at Israel Hunt's
Runnells Thomas R., pensioner, h 264 congress
Runnells Mary & Jane, dress makers, at T. R. Runnells'
Runnells Wm. T., seaman, at Thomas R. Runnells'
Runnels Deborah, widow, h 32 wilmot
Runnels Samuel D., mariner, h 9 centre
Russell Thomas, Rev. cutter, at Mrs. J. Coombs'
Russell James, cooper, h 3 chatham
Russell Isaac, shipmaster, h 29 india
Russell John, jr., at rail road, h 12½ high
Russell John W., (Perley &) trader, commercial whf, at A. M. Dresser's
Russell Alfred, ship carpenter, h 6 india
Russell Asa B., pilot, 28 sumner
Russell Joseph H., ostler, h 19 franklin
Russell Edward T., tobaconist, 166 middle, h 17 smith

Russell John, chaise maker, congress, h 11 casco
Russell Joseph, chaise maker, 311 congress, h 7 high
Russell Ezra, joiner, h 30 oak
Russell Moses, joiner, 6 silver, h 63 franklin
Ryerson Nehemiah, city hotel, 307 congress
Ryerson Ebenezer, mason, h 16 deer
Ryerson Charles T., at City Hotel
Ryerson Samuel, at City Hotel

SADDLER REV. L. L., pastor Universalist Church, at Mrs. E. Smith's
Safford Joshua F., shipmaster, h 65 franklin
Safford William F., cooper, h 42 pleasant
Safford Charles F., pump and block maker, hd widgery's whf, h 10 gray
Safford Jeremiah, laborer, h 192 congress
Salvadore Annis, widow, h 4 chatham
Salvadore John L., caulker, at Annis Salvadore's
Salter John, h 47 pleasant
Sampson Charles, ostler, at N. Ilsley's
Sampson Abigail, widow, h 41 oak
Sampson Thomas R., clerk with Henry Quincy, h
Sampson Phebe, widow, h 16 union [23 casco
Sampson Micah, (Webster &) trader, commercial whf, h 26 wilmot
Sampson Judith A., millinery, 6 U S. Hotel, at U. S. Hotel
Sampson Oakes, at Edward Thompson's
Sanborn Oliver L., (& Carter) bookseller and printer, 55 exchange, h 37 brown
Sanborn S. H., bookbinder, with Sanborn & Carter, h 23 cotton
Sanborn Richard, mason, at T. S. Files'
Sanders Barney, brass founder, with Hammond & Nash, at N. Jackson's
Sands Isaac, cooper, at N. K. Newman's
Sands Charles B., blacksmith, at Preble St. House
Sargent Samuel, shipmaster, h 2 sumner
Sargent Ebenezer D., fish market, h 8 hancock
Sargent Solomon, hatter, h 11 india

Sargent J. A., trader, 288 congress, h 44 brown
Sargent John, shipmaster, h 47 franklin
Sargent Joseph S., innholder, h 365 congress, and 2 and 4 green
Sargent J. A., at Sargent's Hotel
Sargent Hezekiah E., (& Co.) at H. A. Jones'
Sargent Sarah, widow, h 47 franklin
Sargent Eli, shipmaster, h 2 smith
Sargent Fitz E., fishmarket, h 33 india
Sargent Mary, widow, h 19 fore
Sargent Wm. H., steamboat Huntress, at Mary Sargent's
Sargent Benjamin, fish market, h 89 fore
Sargent Wm. P., carriage maker, at Am. House
Sastroff Henry, rigger, h turner's court
Saville James, trader, commercial whf, h 4 plumb
Savage Geo. G., ostler, at City Hotel
Sawyer George, joiner, at S. Matthews'
Sawyer Charles, shipmaster, h 7 deer
Sawyer Edwin, confectioner, at Wm. Allen's, h 117 exchange
Sawyer Thorndike H., (& Kimball] trader, 267 congress, h 108 federal
Sawyer Hannah, widow, h 12 quincy lane
Sawyer Joshua W., cooper, custom house whf, h Mt. Joy
Sawyer Harrison, joiner, h 67 oxford
Sawyer William, ropemaker, h 1 oxford
Sawyer Edward, truckman, h 20 india
Sawyer Enoch, (& Averill) blacksmith, h 9 franklin
Sawyer John G., shipcarpenter, h 42 fore
Sawyer Thomas T., cooper, 88 fore, h 57 franklin
Sawyer George, with J. T. Rogers, at J. McArthur's
Sawyer Fanny, widow, h 41 pearl
Sawyer Andrew S., cordwainer, with A. Abbott, h 23 cedar
Sawyer Ebenezer F., ship joiner, h 22 centre
Sawyer Arthur M, mariner, h 24 centre
Sawyer Solly, tailoress, h 41 pleasant
Sawyer Mark H., shipmaster, h 16 high

Sawyer Thomas L., trader, 71 fore, h 23 willow
Sawyer Levi, wood and coal dealer, Sawyer's whf, h 18 high
Sawyer Charles E., wood and coal dealer, Sawyer's whf, h 34 york
Sawyer Abel, shipmaster, h 72 danforth
Sawyer Alvin G., seaman, at Abel Sawyer's
Sawyer William H., tin plater, h 11 preble
Sawyer Isaac, jr., tin plater, h walker's court
Sawyer John H., shipmaster, h 7 cobb's court
Sawyer George H., h 81 cumberland
Sawyer James, joiner, h Davis' court
Sawyer David A., joiner, h 12 temple
Sawyer Lydia, widow, h 220 cumberland
Scammon Richard, baker, at Chas. Blake's
Scammon Thos. M., blacksmith, at J. P. Chamberlain's
Scammon Ezra, truckman, h 66 york
Scammon James, printer, h 15 free
Scott Catharine, widow, h 30 wilmot
Scott Josiah B., cashier canal bank, at Mrs. Jones'
Scott Sarah, widow, h 52 union
Scott James W., pump and block maker, at Sarah Scott's
Seavey Ebenezer, (Libby &) stove dealer, 171 middle, h 11 cedar
Seal Thomas, jr., (& Co.) stone ware factory, green, at Green st. House
Seavey Emma R., widow, h 34 green
Seavey James H., painter, at Emma R. Seavey's
Seavey Thomas R., at Emma R. Seavey's
Seavey George W., at Emma R. Seavey's
Seavey John R., seaman, at Emma R. Seavey's
Seavey Marcian, clothing store, 129 fore, h 13 church
Seavey Eleazer D., stove dealer, 83 middle, h 17 cedar
Seavey Levi, clerk, at C. B. Smith's
Sefton Nicholas, rigger, h 15 union
Senter William, (Lowell &) jeweler, 70 exchange, h 77 cumberland
Sennet John, baker, with R. Kent, jr., h 13 vine

Sennet Thomas, at John Sennett's
Sewall Joseph L., steam engineer, h 29 sumner
Sewall John, seaman, h 15 danforth
Shackley Henry R., cooper, h 10 beach
Shackford Elizabeth, widow, h park alley
Shackford Jesse, stevedore, h 35 exchange
Shattuck Nancy and Betsey, h 22 india
Shaw Andrew, trader, congress, at Hiram Allen's
Shaw Charles, cordwainer, h 14 danforth
Shaw (Simonds &) trader, 63 green, h 65 green
Shaw James M., at U. S. Hotel
Shaw Luther H., cordwainer, h 147 congress
Shaw Fanny, widow, h 39 pleasant
Shaw John C., seaman, h 39 pleasant
Shaw Albert, physician, 106 exchange, at O. E. Durgin's
Shaw Elias, h 15 mayo
Shaw Philip, trader, market square, h 19 free
Shaw Reuel, trader, 286 congress, h 24 green
Shaw Nathaniel, inspector of customs, h 36 brown
Shaw Abner, (& True) trader, 185 fore, h 38 danforth
Shaw Wm. H., (& Thomas) trader, 205 fore, h 36 york
Shaw Alpheus, trader, 28 market square, h 3 south
Shaw Edward, (Woodward &) trader, 202 fore, at A. Shaw's
Shaw Thomas, (& W. H.) trader, 205 fore, at A. Shaw's
Shaw George W., saddler, h 20 cotton
Shaw David P., mariner, h 9 centre
Shaw Joshua S., cordwainer, h 191 congress
Shaw Wm. M , saddler, at American House
Shed Nicholas, at Jabez Dyer's
Shed Henry D., joiner, h 16 south
Sheldon John, laborer, h 15 danforth
Shenard Elizabeth, widow, h Pennell's court
Shepley Ether, judge supreme court, h 74 state
Shepley G. F., (Howard &) counsellor, h 1 temple, 60 brackett

Sherwood Joseph T., British Consul, office 45 exchange, h 28 park
Sherridan Patrick, laborer, h Fox's court
Sherridan Martin, laborer, h Fox's court
Shields John, baker, at Mary Hodgkins'
Shields Edward, shipmaster, h 12 mayo
Shirley Arthur, (& Son) publisher of the Washingtonian Journal, 27 exchange, h 17 federal
Shirley Geo. H., (A. S. &) Ed. Wash. Jour., h 10 [vine
Short John H., clerk P. O., h 3 hancock
Short Wm E., cooper, central whf, h 1 middle
Shurtleff Ambrose K., (& Warren) trader, 183 fore, h 10 high
Shurtleff Aretas, trader, 51 and 55 portland, at Green Street House
Shute Joseph, joiner, h near hd pine
Sigler Robert, painter, at E. D. Gammon's
Silsby John, shipmaster, h 25 wilmot
Silsby Oliver E., merchant, turner's whf
Silsby Samuel A., shipmaster, at Dan'l Walker's
Silsby Nancy, widow, h 69 spring
Silvadore Joseph, caulker, h 3 sumner
Silvadore Joseph, seaman, at M Frates'
Silvey Charles, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Simonton Benj. truckman, h 30 washington
Simonton John, blacksmith, portland pier, h 7 sumner
Simonton James, spar maker, richardson's whf, h 26 danforth
Simonton Wm. H., spar maker, h 6 cobb's court
Simmons Edw. W., painter, with W. Corey, h 22 chesnut
Simmons Polly, h 104 danforth
Simmons Samuel, wagon maker, h 11 prospect
Simmons Eben, laborer, h richardson's square, mount [joy
Simson Wm. trader, h 33 cotton
Simpson Mark, seaman, h tukesbury's court
Simpson Thomas D., ship carpenter, h 14 union
Simpson Tristram, baker, at R. Kent jr's.
Sinclair John, seaman, at Ingraham's court

Skillin Statua, widow, h 4 montgomery
Skillin Eben, laborer, h 4 montgomery
Skillings Sarah, h 52 oxford
Skillings Nathan, ship carpenter, h 2 hancock
Skillings Joseph T., joiner, h 28 lime
Skillings Edward, mason, at J. T. Skillings'
Skillings Charles P., lobster dealer, h 207 fore
Skillings Edward, at Smith & Hersey's, h 29 elm
Skillings John, brickmaker, h 122 danforth
Skillings Stephen, laborer, h high court
Skillings John, mariner, h 34 middle
Skillings Simeon, shipcarpenter, h 7 hancock
Skillings Ebenezer, cooper, h 285 fore
Skillings George W., laborer, 42 union
Skillings Lothrop, mason, h 31 smith
Skillings Daniel, joiner, h 93 cumberland
Skillings Zebulon, teamster, h n salem lane
Skillings Gibeon P., brickmaker, h 126 danforth
Skinner Lydia, widow, h 8 dyer's alley
Skinner Joseph B., laborer, h 3 spring
Slater John M., seaman, at James Slater's
Slater James, trader, h mountfort
Sloan Robert, mariner, h Tukesbury's court
Small Samuel, 158 cumberland
Small Henry, joiner, at D. McKenny's
Small Joseph, provisioner, market house, h 80 cumberland
Small Geo. W., at Joseph Small's
Small Sarah, widow, boarding house, 3 spring
Small Arthur M., h 14 sumner
Small Joseph, seaman, at J. B. Skinner's
Small Dexter, trader, at Elm House
Small Alexander, U. S. deputy marshal, h 34 frank-
Small Clement P., painter, h 9 dow [lin
Small Sarah, widow, h 16 india
Small Wm., piano forte maker, at Clark & Edwards', h 21 pearl
Small Benj., cabinet maker, h 7 chapel
Small Wm. B., provision stall, at T. F. Roberts'
Small James, cordwainer, h 30 gray

Small Moses S., laborer, h 48 clark
Small Sam'l, jr., cashier cumberland bank, h 70 spring
Small Caleb S., shoe dealer, 388 congress, h 23 green
Small Sarah, tailoress, h 11 pleasant
Small Wm. B., butcher, h 7 dow
Smardon Sam'l, laborer, h 215 fore
Smith Wm. T., inspector of customs, h 462 congress
Smith Joseph, R. R. conductor, h cor congress and pine
Smith Samuel O., engineer R. R., at S. Willey's
Smith John, laborer, h york
Smith John E., seaman, h 7 pleasant
Smith Wm. (& Mayhew,) meat stall, market house, h 121 oxford
Smith Robert H., grocer, 20 india
Smith Wm. H., provisioner, 139 fore, h 21 chapel
Smith Wm. H., 2d, truckman, h 9 cobb's court
Smith Freeman, shipmaster, h 6 parris
Smith Chas. B., apothecary, 384 congress, h 10 parris
Smith Francis O. J., counseller, 161 middle
Smith Joseph, at J. M. Thompson's
Smith George W., trader, 72 federal, h 22 myrtle
Smith St. John, (& Hersey) trader, city hall, h 42
Smith Robert S, truckman, 103 brackett [free
Smith Almon, innkeeper, h 339 congress
Smith George, wood and coal merchant, h 36 oxford
Smith John W., county treasurer, h 149 cumberland
Smith Wm., laborer, h 94 brackett
Smith John, rigger, richardson's whf
Smith Eliza, tailoress, h Fox's court
Smith Wendall P., high sheriff, 122 middle, h 50 middle
Smith Milton, shoe store, 95 fore, h washington
Smith Chas., mariner, h 147 congress
Smith Joseph, at fish market, h 108 brackett
Smith Amos, hack driver, commercial house, h 187 exchange

Smith Martha, widow, h 4 washington
Smith Elizabeth, widow, h 5 chesnut
Smith Robert, mariner, h 431 congress
Smith Joseph, painter, h 1 clark
Smith Gilman, joiner, h 6 brattle
Smith Zenas, at Nath'l Thompson's
Smith Alexander, seaman, at Robert P. Baxter's
Smith Charles, blacksmith, at John Averhill's
Smith Robert, hatter, h 26 chesnut
Smith Cyrus, at J. McArthur's
Smith Patrick, laborer, h fox's court
Smith Albion E., (& True) clothing store, 163 fore, at N. Hacker's
Smith Alexander, seaman, h 285 fore
Smith Judith, widow, h 41 centre
Smith Wm. J., baker, h 3 parris
Smith John, laborer, h 7 spring
Smith John, at Sargent's Hotel
Smith Lewis B., stereotyper, with Thurston, Ilsley & Co., at B. Thurston's
Somerby Abial, at R. R., h 5 winter, cor gray
Somerby Samuel M., mariner, at W. Pidgin's
Soule Solomon, mariner, h 4 sumner
Soule Jacob B., seaman, h 58 fore
Soule Timothy D., shipcarpenter, h 33 hampshire
Soule Timothy B., joiner, h 33 hampshire
Soule Charles, fisherman, h 22 wilmot
Souther Lendall S., painter, at Mrs. Thomas'
Southgate Horatio, h 60 pleasant
Spafford Josiah, blacksmith, h 10 temple
Sparrow Warren, (& Co.) dry goods dealer, 127 mid-
Sparrow John, at Thos. G. Sparrow's [dle, h 98 free
Sparrow Thos. G., architect, 27 union, h 31 middle
Spear James, truckman, h washington
Spear Wm. F., teamster, h 475 congress
Sprague Mrs, 147 fore
Springer Thomas, hatter, h 6 smith
Springer Joseph F., cooper, h park n congress
Stallard Thomas, bookseller, 58 exchange, h 56 franklin

Standish ————, at Jesse Young's
Stanford Robert, ropemaker, h washington
Stanford E. M., shipcarpenter, h 12 india
Stanley Ephraim, h 113 brackett
Stanley Rufus, confectioner, 273 congress, h 213 cumberland
Stanley Jabez, joiner, h 11 chapel
Stanton Olive, widow, h 41 fore
Stanwood Samuel C., shipmaster, h 119 oxford
Stanwood Gideon L., shipmaster, h 119 oxford
Stanworth Simeon, rigger, h 9 fore
Staples Joseph, brickmaker, at John Dore's
Staples James S., printer, Bulletin office, at C. Staples
Staples Carrol, jr., joiner at C. Staples'
Staples Jotham, blacksmith, 21 york
Staples Samuel, hay merchant, h 34 hampshire
Staples Charles, (& Bartol) portland iron foundry, h 49 pleasant
Staples Cyrus, (Cobb &) blacksmith, 250 fore, h 5 pleasant
Staples James, blacksmith, 212 fore, h 2 summer
Staples Alfred, blacksmith, h 209 cumberland
Staples Carroll, blacksmith h 297 congress
Staples Charles jr., mariner, at C Staples'
Staples Albert, at Charles Staples'
Staples Bethiah, widow, h 202 congress
Staples Joseph, laborer, at Elm House
Staples Cyrus 2d, laborer, at Casco House
Staples George, edge tool maker, at Jotham Staples'
Staples Charles jr., blacksmith, h 472 congress
Starbird Charles H, tailor, with C. B. Hull, at S.B. Beckett's
Staten Amos, ship master, at Mrs Bibber's
Steele Eben, crockery ware store, 110 middle, h 447 congress
Steel Wm. jeweller, 74 middle, h 34 green
Sterns John, seaman, at Mansion House
Stetson Josiah, joiner, at Nath'l Walker's
Stetson Washington, packet master, h 20 brackett
Stetson Lewis, joiner, h park court

Stetson James P., trader, 7 india, h 51 fore
Stevens William B., shoe dealer, 390 congress h 3 cotton
Stevens Michael, joiner, h oak n free
Stevens Jonathan, blacksmith, hd widgery's whf, h 19 wilmot
Stevens Dan'l, blacksmith, railway whf, h 10 quincy lane
Stevens Joshua, blacksmith, central whf, h 18 wilmot
Stevens Joseph, h 19 myrtle
Stevens Ebenezer, C., tailor, 97 middle, h 23 wilmot
Stevens Benjamin, blacksmith, 83 federal, h 117 exchange
Stevens Jabez, shipmaster, h 8 myrtle
Stevens Robert, laborer, h 7 chapel
Stevens James W., tanner, h 6 mechanic
Stevens Elizabeth F., widow, h 172 cumberland
Stevens Jabez M., (B Stevens &) at Benj. Stevens'
Stevens Miss Almira, h 9 myrtle
Stevens Jabez, baker, at R. Roberts' h 29 chapel
Stevens Oliver, civil engineer, at Elm House
Stevens Robert, wool factory, h 20 brattle
Stevens Henry W., laborer, h 8 casco
Stevens Benjamin jr., druggist, congress, cor brown at N. P. Cuishman's
Stevenson Henry, h 38 pleasant
Stevenson Wm. H., clerk canal bank, at H Stevenson's
Stewart Wm., joiner, at J. G. Witham's
Stewart William, trader, 294 congress, h 43 brown
Stewart James G., tailor, h 38 middle
Stickney Henry R., trader, 171 fore, h 10 willow
Stickney Nicholas, trader, 291 fore, h 33 centre
Stidworthy John, trader, 281 fore, h 31 centre
Stillings David, sexton high st. church, h 6 alder
Stillings Benj., shipcarpenter, h 27 franklin
Stilson Ira, cordwainer, 98 federal, h 19 temple
Stockman Dolly, widow, h 8 plumb
Stockman Wm., at N. Chamberlain's
Stodder Wm. P., joiner, h 333 congress
Stodder Wm., painter, at Benj. Harmon's

Stodder Luther, mariner, h 13 hampshire
Stodder Enoch, painter, at H. Q. Pettes'
Stone Sam'l, shipcarpenter, h 10 hancock
Stone Susan, widow, h 4 stone
Storer Woodbury, counsellor, 122 middle, h 148 cumberland
Storer Horace P., (& Curtis) dry goods, 107 middle, at Am. House
Story Wm., h 407 congress
Stover Wm., iron founder, at John Kimball's
Stover Samuel S., trader, 263 fore, h harding's court
Stover Robert, seaman, h 5 franklin
Stowell Lorenzo, with T. W. O'Brion, at City Hotel
Strafford John, seaman, h 5 franklin
Strong Rebecca, widow, h 43 state
Strong Daniel, rope maker, h washington
Strout Wm., shipmaster, h 55 york
Strout Eben., boarding house, 64 middle
Strout Joseph, hatter, h 105 oxford
Strout Chas. W., (& Matthews) joiner, h 12 temple
Strout Wallace, joiner, h 57 fore
Strout Joseph, stevedore, h 35 centre
Strout James F., clerk with E. Daniels'
Strout Edwin, wheelwright, at J. Russell's
Strout Abraham, cooper, h n stetson's whf
Stuart John, cordwainer, at J. Crie's, h 85 oxford
Stubbs Charles R., mariner, h 79 spring
Stubbs Chas., blockmaker, h 79 spring
Studley Sarah M., dress maker, at J. H. Harmon's
Sturges Geo., B. shipmaster, h 151 cumberland
Sturtevant Isaac F., seaman, h 10 state
Sturtevant Cyrus, master Com. Preble propeller, h 36 middle
Sturtevant Joseph, physician, 400 congress, at D. J. True's
Sturtevant Lewis, joiner, 15 federal, h 41 brackett
Sullivan Patriek O., seaman, h 41 york
Sumner George, (Day &) printer of Zion's Advocate, 60 exchange, h 5 hancock
Sumner Ebenezer, grocer, 39 india, h 9 federal

Sumner John L., printer, at E. Sumner's
Sumner Susan, widow, h 5 hancock
Swain Thomas L., cordwainer, h 33 india
Swan Wm., president bank of portland, h 47 middle
Swan Foxwell, joiner, h 51 green
Sweat L. D'M., counsellor, office 101 middle, at U. S. Hotel
Sweetsir Bethuel, trader, 33 fore, h same
Sweetsir Thomas P., ship carpenter, h 9 chatham
Sweetsir Wm. H., shipmaster, h 41 brackett
Sweetsir Simeon, joiner, h 29 green
Sweetsir Salathiel, joiner, at Simeon Sweetsir's
Sweetsir Cyrus, clockmaker, h 22 mayo
Sweetsir James S., sailmaker, h 8 summer
Sweetsir Charles, trader, 279 fore, h 26 cotton
Sweetsir Major H., joiner, h 15 pine
Sweetsir Francis, cordwainer, h 15 church
Swett Samuel, h 11 willow
Swett Hannah, widow, h 81 oxford
Swett Hiram D., caulker, at Hiram Swett's
Swett John, clerk P. O., h 17 washington
Swett Jeremiah, truckman, h washington
Swett Rufus, seaman, h 33 sumner
Swett Lewis, ship carpenter, h 60 fore
Swett Wm., truckman, h 19 hancock
Swett Jonathan, caulker, h 99 fore
Swett John, jr., h 250 cumberland
Swett Samuel N., cordwainer, h 12 church
Swett John W., joiner, h 79 cumberland
Swett Stephen, constable, h 15 cedar
Swett William, cabman, h 10 fore
Swett Charles, cooper, h 13 brattle
Swett Albion, cooper, at C. Swett's
Swett Stephen 2d, joiner, h 10 sumner
Swift Henry, seaman, at Joseph Swift's
Swift Frederick, (Moody &) dry goods dealer, at [J. Swift's
Swift Joseph, h 12 high
Sylvester Wm., joiner, h 60 york
Symonds Wm. (& Shaw) trader, h 250 cumberland

TAPLEY JAMES F., baker, 444 congress
Tarr Richard, mariner, h 4 salem
Tarr Hammond H., seaman, h 4 beach
Tarring Anthony, seaman, h 24 spring
Tenny Reuben, brickmaker, at J. Dore's
Taylor Andrew L., truckman, h 27 market square
Taylor Wm., shipmaster, h tate
Taylor George G , joiner, h 22 cotton
Thatcher Wm. D., h 130 exchange
Thaxter Rufus W , at Wm. Swan's
Thaxter Martin W., blacksmith, h 21 india
Thaxter Joshua, mariner, 2 cross
Thayer Harriet J., dress maker, at Mrs. A. Cham-
Thayer Lucy, widow, h 19 cross [prosay's
Thayer Margaret, widow, h 16 pleasant
Thayer Charles G., shipmaster, h 49 franklin
Thomas Elias, merchant, 48 exchange, h 53 india and 156 congress
Thomas Josiah L., printer, at Mrs. Mary L. Tucker's
Thomas Charles W., physician, office 48 exchange, at Elias Thomas'
Thomas John W., at Elisha Thomas'
Thomas William W., h 40 park
Thomas George A , at Elias Thomas'
Thomas Bilsey Miss, h 19 vine
Thomes Margaret, Abigail, Mary, and Jane, tailoresses, 200 congress
Thomes William, harness and trunk maker, h 35 centre
Thomes Dolly, widow, h 30 pleasant
Thomes Joseph, stage driver, h 14 temple
Thompson Nathaniel Y., mariner, cor clark and pine
Thompson Thomas, seaman, h 16 deer
Thompson James, mariner, h washington
Thompson Joseph R., stone cutter, 92 federal h 121 exchange
Thompson Joseph M., Keeper Casco House, middle, opposite hd of plumb
Thompson Edward C., baggage master at rail road, h 59 winter
Thompson Hannah, widow, h danforth cor maple

Thompson Nathaniel, mariner, h 8 hancock
Thompson Ann W., carpet maker, h 28 union
Thompson Nath'l R., at Mary A. Lockhart's
Thompson Edward P., mason, at Josiah Haskell's
Thompson Mary, teacher, at Dr. E. Bacon's
Thompson Joseph, truckman, h 52 union
Thompson ————-, joiner, at Thomas Longly's
Thorndike B. Franklin, printer with Thurston, Ilsley & Co. at B. Thurston's
Thorndike Joseph P., shipmaster, h 82 fore
Thorndike William, caulker, h 14 york
Thorp Orange P., keeper of Elm House and stage tavern, 91 and 95 federal
Thorp Stillman, attorney at law, 158 fore, h 8 sumner
Thurlow Miss Hannah, h 49 fore
Thurston Edward, shipcarpenter, at E. Thurston's
Thurston Gilman, ropemaker, h washington
Thurston Charles P., (Breslaw &) painter, at E. Thurston's
Thurston John, shipcarpenter, h 40 india
Thurston John, harness maker, h 75 federal
Thurston, Ilsley & Co. printers and stereotypers, 68 exchange
Thurston Brown, (Ilsley & Co.) printer, h 32 union
Thurston Samuel, with Thurston Ilsley & Co., at B. Thurston's
Thurston Ezekiel, shipcarpenter, h 46 fore
Thurston Daniel M., (Gill &) victualling cellar, commercial whf, h 147 fore
Thurston Henry, shipmaster, h 18 tyng
Thurston William, cordwainer, 8 brackett, h 1 beach
Tibbetts Ira, cordwainer, 11 gray, h 5 salem
Tibbetts Martha Ann, widow, dress maker, h 28 union
Tibbetts Charles, at E. Harris'
Tibbetts ———, at J. Bonney's
Tilden Henry B., shipcarpenter, h n chatham
Timmons Henry, seaman, h 95 danforth
Tinkham Franklin, (& Ross) trader, 29 and 30 market square, h 70 state
Titcomb Calvin, joiner, at Wm. Hoit's

Titcomb Abigail, h 33 york
Tobey Geo. W., shoe dealer, 65 fore, at Ephraim
Tobey Wm. H., at Mrs Martha Tobey's [Morris'
Tobey James, rev. service, at Mrs. J. Coombs'
Tobey Margaret, widow, h 87 fore
Tobey Daniel, mariner, h 8 sumner
Tobey Elbridge, tanner, h 7 parris
Tobey Martha, widow, h 3 stone
Todd John M., hair dresser, 95 exchange
Todd Isaac, laborer, h centre below fore
Todd James, (& Beckett) looking glass and furniture rooms, 136 middle, h 19 cross
Tolbut Frederick, shipmaster, at Am. House
Tolbut Hannah, widow, h 6 vernon court
Tolford Joshua, clock maker, h 199 congress
Tolford John G., english goods, 146 middle, at J. Tolford's
Tolford Timothy B., shipmaster, at M. M. Mount-
Tolman John, h 5 mechanic [fort's
Tolman Thomas, (& Son) dealer in stoves and agricultural implements, 179 and 181 middle, h 31 oak
Tolman Thomas F., (T. Tolman &) at T. Tolman's
Tolman Miss, h 6 federal
Totman Horace, seamen, h india court
Towle Phinehas, joiner, at A. Fuller's
Towle Henry, cordwainer, h 22 centre
Towle Oliver, baggage master, at rail road, h 13 gray
Townley Samuel, ornamental painter, h 43 federal
Townsend George, tanner, h 10 casco
Townsend John R., ropemaker, h horse tavern
Townsend Elisha B., wool puller, at G. Townsend's
Townsend Mary J., tailoress, 285 congress, at J. R. Townsend's
Townsend John, cordwainer, h 15 gray
Tracy Thomas, trader, h 112 danforth
Tracy Margaret, widow, h 29 centre
Transcript Office, 65 exchange
Trask Samuel, lawyer, 130 middle, at Sarah Martin's
Trask Jonathan, cabinet maker, h 76 brackett

Treadwell Jonathan, portrait painter, h 5 pleasant
Treat James, pattern maker, union, h 19 hampshire
Treat James jr., joiner, h 21 hampshire
Treat Sam'l, joiner, at Jas. Treat's
Treat Martha A., widow, h 25 spring
Trefeathering Joseph, fishmarket, h 9 hancock
Trickey Henry, shipcarpenter, h 19 parris
Tripp John, laborer, h 44 pleasant
Trow Hannah, (& Ruhamah) millinery and fancy goods, under U. S. Hotel, h 52 middle
Trowbridge Elisha, (Horton &) tallow chandler, 408 congress, h 7 mechanic
Trowbridge Edward R., at Elisha Trowbridge's
Trowbridge Charles, mason, h 123 brackett
Trowbridge John H., butcher, h 14 neal
Trowbridge Eunice, widow, h 132 brackett
True Amos H., (Smith &) clothier, 163 fore, at N. Hacker's
True Otis, (& King) trader, 68 green, h 10 mechanic
True Angeline, (& Fogg) english goods and millinery, 93 middle
True David J., english goods, 73 exchange cor middle, h 15 federal
True William, trader, 26 market square, at S. N. Beal's
True Ebenezer, (& Pike) blacksmith, 315 congress, h 43 oak
True Asa W., counsellor, n court house, h 129 cumberland
True Samuel, clothing store, 168 fore, h 21 pleasant
True Jonathan G., (Shaw &) h 3 india
True Calvin, hatter, at Hiram Covell's
True Edward S, clerk, D. J. True's
True Elizabeth N. (Cobb &) dry goods, at H. A. Hobb's
True Thaxter, blacksmith, at City Hotel
Try John, cordwainer, h india court
Tucker Ansel, railroad conductor, h 24 high
Tucker Statira P., widow, h 51 york
Tucker Jonathan, merchant, h 180 congress

Tucker Mary L., widow, h 56 fore
Tucker David, printer, h 6 sumner
Tucker James, at Jeremiah Swett's
Tucker Henry, seaman, at Mary L. Tucker's
Tucker Ezra, cordwainer, at S. Patridge's
Tucker Harriet, widow, h 10 peat
Tukey James, clerk with Robinson & Hale, at J. H. [Harmon's
Tukey Sarah, widow, h 25 franklin
Tukey William, h 204 congress
Tukey Rufus, printer, h 204 congress
Tukey Charles, trader, 208 congress
Tukey Benj, hairdresser, 134 middle, h 244 congress
Tukey Stephen, joiner, h 78 spring
Tukesbury Amos B., at J. Tukesbury's
Tukesbury John C., at J. Tukesbury's
Tukesbury Enoch D., teamster, h 5 oxford
Tukesbury Jonathan, trader, 153 and 155 fore, h 10 franklin
Tukesbury Benj. F., cordwainer, h 67 oxford
Turner Harrison, blacksmith, h 285 fore
Turner William, shipcarpenter, h 85½ fore
Turner Moores, h 101 federal
Turner Geo., merchant, turner's whf
Turner Geo. W., shipmaster, at G. Turner's
Turner Ebenezer, shipcarpenter, h 11 sumner
Turner Aaron, h 369 congress
Turner John, with Hammond & Nash, h 19 union
Turner Moses, clerk at Stanley Covell's
Turner ——, widow, 104 fore
Tuttle Edward, jr., seaman, at E. Tuttle's
Tuttle Edward, ropemaker, h 4 salem
Twitchell Richard E., mason, at Abel Grover's
Twombly Abigail, h 246 cumberland
Twombly Frederick, fish dealer, h 246 cumberland
Twombly Leonard, painter, at A. Twombly's
Tyler James, laborer, h 8 neal

UNDERWOOD BENJAMIN, h 15 elm
Ulrick John, rope maker, h 48 free
Ulrick John, jr., seaman, at John Ulrick's

Ulrick Geo. L., seaman, at John Ulrick's
Union Hall, entrance 87 free

VANBUSKIRK JOHN N., mariner, h 100 danforth
Varney Charles B., with J. T. Lewis, at Loring Varney's
Varney Loring, cabinet maker, h 9 silver
Varney Edward P., painter, at L. Varney's
Varnum Phinehas, blacksmith, h 34 centre
Varnum Phineas F., (Rogers &) merchant, long whf., h 76 state
Varrill Eleazer B., seaman, at John Varrill's
Varrill John, carpenter, h 105 green
Vaughan Eliza, widow, h 105 danforth
Vaughan Mary B., h 116 danforth
Veazie George, shoe dealer, h 327 congress
Vining Luther R., shoe dealer, h 32 danfroth
Vining Ammi, shipmaster, h 66 franklin
Vose William, ship joiner, h 4 stone

WAITE JOHN, shipmaster, h 210 congress
Waite Edward H., at Stephen Waite's
Waite Edward J., painter, at Solomon Waite's
Waite Charles H., mariner, at S. Waite's
Waite Reuben, caulker, h 17 fore
Waite Alexander B., caulker, h 6 chatham
Waite Stephen, commission merchant, 180 fore, h
Waite Edward, shipmaster, h 12 deer [37 middle
Waite Isaac, shipmaster, h 260 congress
Waite Samuel, periodical depot, 27 market square, at American house
Waite Sally N., widow, h 44 brown
Waite Solomon, cordwainer, h 24 winter
Walsh Edward, cordwainer, h 3 spring
Waldron F. A. (& W. H.) trader, 33 market square, at W. H. Waldron's
Waldron Wm. H. (& F. A.) trader, 33 market square, h 14 spring
Waldron Daniel, in the Com. Preble propeller, h 14 union

Waldron Richard, h 111 brackett
Walden Green, captain, U. S. R. S. h 10 church
Walker Samuel S., joiner, h 14 union
Walker James, joiner, h 2 freeman's court
Walker John, (& Kye) keeper, Depot Hotel
Walker James, 23 gray
Walker Dexter, trader, 227 fore
Walker William, shipmaster, h 24 gray
Walker Ebenezer, S., clerk for A. H. Putney & Co. at D Walker's
Walker Moody F., (& Baxter) hard ware, 175 middle, h 98 brackett
Walker Joseph, lumber dealer, h 456 congress
Walker Daniel, deputy inspector of pot and pearl ashes, fore, h 25 green
Walker George, principal, of the Academy, h 98 free
Walker Nath'l, joiner, h 1 high
Walker Eleanor, widow, h 472 congress
Walker John, teamster, alms house street
Wall Thomas, laborer, h gorham's corner
Wallace James, mariner, h 95 spring
Wallace Enoch, mariner, h lafayette, mount joy
Wallace Wm. shipmaster, h 49 fore
Wallace Wm. ship carpenter, h 106 fore
Walton Mark, joiner, 23 middle, h 45 federal
Walton John, mariner, h washington
Walton John T., joiner, h 45 federal
Walton Mark jr., cabinet maker, at Mark Walton's
Waneright Dan'l, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Ward Joseph, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Ward Margaret, widow, h 19 centre
Ward Eliab, iron founder, at E. Seavey's
Ward Langdon S., printer, at B. Thurston's
Ward Manasses, laborer, h 28 pleasant
Ware Ashur, judge dist. court U S., h 99 federal
Warner Nath'l cabinet maker, with W. Corey, h 11
Warren Nath'l merchant, h 46 high [dow
Warren Tho., merchant, 134 fore, h 143 cumberland
Warren Geo., merchant, 17 long whf, h 72 state
Warren Geo. H., at T. Warren's

Warren Amos G., at T Warren's
Warren John G., (A. K. Shurtleff &) trader, 183 fore, h 28 danforth
Warren William, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Waterhouse John M., clerk with G. W. Woodman at J. P. Waterhouse's
Waterhouse Joshua N., at U. S. Hotel
Waterhouse Jacob T., at Ann Waterhouse's
Waterhouse Sam'l jr., clothing store, 156 fore, h 6 harrison's place
Waterhouse Joshua M., deputy sheriff h 240 congress
Waterhouse Joshua W.,(Emery &) hard ware dealer middle, h 1 harrison place
Waterhouse John P., hat store, 73 middle, h 10 plumb
Waterhouse Ann, widow, h 157 cumberland
Waterhouse Jacob, boat builder, h 23 tyng
Waterhouse Joshua, boat builder, widgery's whf h 23 winter
Waterhouse Alexander, boat builder, widgery's whf h 23 tyng
Waterhouse Samuel, shipmaster, h 109 exchange
Waterhouse David, cordwainer, h 35 danforth
Waterman Ebenezer, laborer, h 74 brackett
Watts Hannah, millinery & fancy goods, 89 exchange
Watts John F., shipmaster, h 326 congress
Weaver Andrew, at Geo. Weaver's
Weaver George, h 10 washington
Webber John, mariner, h 13 fore
Webber George, stonecutter, h 2 hancock
Webber Solomon R., merchant tailor, 166 fore, h 5 cedar
Webber Rev. Geo., pastor methodist church, h 13 chesnut
Webber Jacob L., carriage maker, h 221 cumberland
Webb Benj., at R. R. depot, h 73 york
Webb Ann, widow, h 11 parris
Webb Nancy, widow, h 18 hampshire

Webb Mary, widow, h 64 federal
Webb Mrs. William, h 111 federal
Webb Eli, surveyor of lumber, h 21 casco
Webb John, brassfounder, 57 york
Webster Richard C., h 41 oxford
Webster Sarah, widow, h 22 pleasant
Webster Lydia, widow, h 437 congress
Webster Samuel F., (& Sampson) trader, commercial whf., h 12 vine
Webster Nathaniel, stevedore, h 27 cotton
Webster Eliphalet, wharfinger of long wharf, h 181 congress
Webster Ann, widow, h 1 crow alley
Webster George, at Ann Webster's
Weed Samuel, physician, h 329 congress
Weeks Joshua F., trader, 75 fore, h 5 india
Weeks William, at J. F. Weeks'
Weeks Joseph, shipmaster, at J. F. Weeks'
Weeks John, joiner, h 42 chesnut
Weeks Elizabeth, widow, nurse, at S. Boothby's
Weeks Joseph, at H. & H. Hart's, at S. Boothby's
Weeks Lemuel, shipmaster, h 24 danforth
Welch Mark L., laborer, h 10 washington
Welch Phillip H., laborer, h north
Welch Eunice, widow, washer woman, h 8 cross
Welch James, laborer, h 9 york
Welden Patrick, laborer, 17 danforth
Wellman Hannah, widow, h india court
Wells George W., joiner, at Samuel Wells's, 77 oxford
Wells John A., clerk with Robinson & Hyde, at S. Wells's, 77 oxford
Wells Samuel, (& Sweat) counsellor,101 middle, h 65 state
Wells Samuel, stage driver, at Elm house
Wells Samuel, h 77 oxford
Wentworth John, shipmaster, h 7 deer
Wentworth Ephraim, seaman's boarding house, 253 fore
Wentworth Daniel, cooper, h 243 congress

Wentworth Ephraim 2d, cooper, h 88 brackett
Wescott Eliza, widow, h vernon court
West Charles, seaman, h 20 willow
Weston Greenfield, joiner, at B. M. Littlefield's
Weymouth Levi, keeper alms house
Wheeler Edward, hatter, h 9 cross
Wheeler Mary, widow, h 13 gray
Wheeler Thos. G., seaman, Pennell's court
Wheeler Mrs., widow, h 58 fore
Wheeler Henry F., caulker, at Mrs. Wheeler's
Wheeler Job, boat builder, at Mrs. Wheeler's
Wheeler Elisha, clerk commercial house, at John Tennett's
Wheeler Sam'l, blacksmith, h 91 spring
Wheelock Alonzo P., teacher of music, h 86 green
White Horatio, cooper, h 25 fore
White John, jr., carpenter, h 39 sumner
White Benj. F., seaman, h 39 sumner
White Joseph H., packet master, h 16 tyng
Whitcomb John, capt. U. S. R. S., at Elm house
White David, laborer, h 12 sumner
White John B., hatter, h 233 cumberland, at A. H. Putney's
White Darius, brush maker, 166 middle, h 11 chesnut
White Richard, laborer, h 12 bank
White Daniel, laborer, h 21 green
Whitehouse J. M. hd portland pier, h 27 fore
Whiting Calvin, (& Co.) provisioner, 288 congress, h 27 brown
Whiting James, baker, at Mary Hodgkins'
Whitman Ezekiel, Chief Justice of the S. J. C., h 177 cumberland
Whitman Harrison, at E. Whitman's
Whitmore Benjamin, (J. N. Morrill &) merchant, h 61 middle
Whitmore Mary A, widow, h 11 hancock
Whitmore Abraham W., merchant entral whf, h 189 congress
Whitmore Edward, printer, at E. Strout's
Whitney Dan'l, at D Fox Jr's

Whitney John M., at Pbl. st bowling alley, at J. Croswell's
Whitney Charlotte, millinery and fancy goods, 12 free, h 20 silver
Whitney Phineas, cooper, h 5 salem lane
Whitten Nathan, pattern maker, at the portland foundery, h 1 cobb's court
Whitten Horatio, seaman, h 43 federal
Whittier Samuel,(& Co.) trader, 175 fore, h 14 high
Whittier Samuel A., at S. Whittier's
Whittier James L.,(S. Whittier &Sons)at Am. house
Whittier Matthew F., with E. W. Baker, h 3 cotton
Whyley John, gunsmith and bell hanger, 46 union, h 44 union
Wiggins David, laborer, h 14 mechanic
Wilbur Rufus P., seaman, h 19 franklin
Wilbur Jacob, chaise maker, at Russell's, h 221 cumberland
Wilbur John, mariner, h 21 pine
Wilder Edward, caulker, at Sam'l Swett's
Wilcox Geo.,seaman, at E. Webster's
Wilcox William S., mariner, h 135 congress
Wildrage Ann, widow, h 21 danforth
Wildrage Edward M., at A. Wildrage's
Wildrage James A., cooper, h 25 york
Wildrage George W., druggist, 1 danforth, at A. Willdrage's
Willard Wm., shipmaster, h 47 green
Willard Daniel, laborer, h india court
Willey Samuel, joiner, h 5 salem lane
Williams James, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Williams Henry, joiner, at Geo., Eaton's
Williams John, merchant, h 47 federal
Williams Levi, sexton, free street church, h 22 casco
Williams Gordan,mariner, h 4 franklin
Williams Peter, seaman, at John Hind's
Williams Margaret D., widow, h 8 vine
Williams Sarah, widow, h 45 pearl

Williams James, cordwainer, h 29 green
Williams Wm., joiner, at N. Walker's
Williams Elijah H., printer, 31 elm
Williams Charles F., clerk Gen. Warren propeller, h 10 vine
Williams Rufus R., painter, at E. H. Williams's
Williams William H., seaman, at John Williams's
Williams Royal, distiller, h 42 state
Williams Robert, joiner, h 9 beach
Williams John, mariner, h cor clark and summer
Williams John H., attorney at law, 122 middle, h 123 cumberland
Williams Josiah, laborer, h 18 brackett
Willis William, (& Fessenden) counsellor, 105 middle, h 45 fore
Willis Clarissa, widow, h 34 park
Willisey Leland, trader, spring, h 8 spruce
Wilson Charles O., druggist, market square, h 46 state
Wilson Eben, druggist, market square, h 46 state
Wilson William L., provisioner, congress, h 23 congress
Wilson Martha, h 23 pearl
Wilson Dorcas, widow, nurse, h 21 franklin
Wilson John S., (Fobes &) painter, 143 fore h 3 atlantic
Wilson Frances, dress maker, h 21 franklin
Wilson Jason, (& Jack) blacksmith, 81 federal, h 30 chesnut
Wilson Tobias, hatter, h 7 quincy lane
Wilson Thomas, laborer, h 103 oxford
Wilson Rev. Adam, editor of the Zion's Advocate, h 89 brackett
Wilson Hannah, widow, at J. Wormwood's h 5 high
Wilson Samuel, h 82 danforth
Winchester Hiram, (& Co.) trader, 200 fore, h 12
Wingate Mrs. Julia, widow, h 45 spring [dow
Winship Seth, trader 42 india, h 44 india
Winship Edmund, (& Paine) hats and musical instruments, 111 and 113 middle, h 23 silver

Winship Jonas, brick maker, h 120 danforth
Winslow Charles, ship carpenter, h 39 fore
Winslow Jeremiah, ship carpenter, h india whf
Winslow Daniel, provision store, 144 fore, h 81 state
Winslow Edward, cabinet maker, at Wm. L. Wilson's
Winslow James N., (& Charles) trader, 89 green, at D. Winslow's
Winslow Hezekiah,(& Little) merchant, custom house whf, h 35 free
Winslow Albert, broker, 19 exchange, h 181 cumberland
Winslow Franklin C., ship carpenter, h 60 york
Winslow Joseph, joiner, h 54 pearl
Winslow John A., shipcarpenter, h 30 middle
Winslow Joseph, at Mrs. Mary Pearson's
Winslow Francis, student at law,at Dan'l Winslow's
Winslow Nathan, at Edward Fox's
Winslow Henry, shipcarpenter, h rear of state, n york
Winslow Nathan jr., shipmaster, h 53 brackett
Wiswell Wm. M., tailor, 195 fore,h 232 cumberland
Wiswell Henry, tailor, 211 fore,h 163 cumberland
Witham Charles, rope maker, h 27 washington
Witham James, shipmaster, h 63 franklin
Witham John B., mason h 8 winter
Witham Joshua G., laborer, h 16 market square
Witham Dunham, hackman, Am. house, h 58 federal
Witham Mial, brickmaker, at John Dore's
Withington James, cordwainer, h 2 york
Woodard Enos, 202 fore, h 77 spring
Wood David, fish-market, h 43 sumner
Wood Dan'l, laborer, h gorham's corner
Wood Geo., brickmaker, at Geo. Dyer's
Wood Nathan, dealer in botanic medicine, h 10 neal
Wood Ann, widow, h 16 market square
Wood Albert, shipmaster, h 14 quincy lane
Wood William, physician, h 28 free
Wood Samuel, laborer, h 23 oak

Wood Rufus E., merchant, central whf, at Dr. Wm.
Wood Edward T., laborer, h n 69 spring [Wood's
Woodbury John, trader, 193 fore, at E. P. Cole's
Woodbury Wm., merchant, railway whf, h 43 franklin
Woodbury Wm. W., merchant, h 122 cumberland
Woodbury Freeman, shipmaster, h 46 middle
Woodbury N. L., post master, h 173 cumberland
Woodbury Dan'l, with Hammond & Nash, at J. Bonney's
Woods Francis H., clothing store, 130 fore, h 3 silver
Woodman Aaron, trader, 2, h 6 washington
Woodman Jeremiah, h 1 vaughan
Woodman Daniel, h 32 middle
Woodman Josiah, mariner, h 14 union
Woodman George W., trader, cor middle and exchange, h 207 congress
Woodson Freethe, cordwainer, h 15 york
Woodside Samuel, sparmaker, h 5 danforth
Worcester Geo., joiner, 23 cross, h 31 brown
Worcester Thomas, joiner, h 89 danforth
Wormwood Ephraim R., truckman, h 6 park
Wormwood Ezekiel, laborer, h 13 salem
Wormwood John, truckman, h 5 high
Wright Thomas C., chaise trimmer, 107 federal, h 19 vine
Wright Peter, seaman, mansion house
Wright James R., at C. Wright's
Wright Christopher, office exchange, h 34 pearl
Wright Henry B., secretary Ocean Insurance company, at C. Wright's
Wright Franklin, printer, at C. Wright's
Wyer Eleazer, (& Co) stove dealer and coppersmith, 210 fore, h 45 middle
Wyer Charles H., clerk, at R. Kent jr.'s
Wyman Israel T., shipcarpenter, h 11 federal

YATES HARRIET N., widow, dressmaker, 101 exchange
Yeaton John, jr., fish dealer, h 34 winter

Yeaton Frederick, cordwainer, at Wm. H. Knights'
Yeaton John, (York &) hd long wharf, h 11 wilmot
York John C., painter, h 17 winter
York Abigail, widow, h 18 free
York John W., mariner, h 28 union
York Reuben G., (& Yeaton) ship broker, hd long whf, h 17 winter
York William R., packet master, h 21 york
York George H., shipmaster, h cor danforth and ma-
York Allen G., shipmaster, h 42 franklin [ple
York John H., shipmaster, h 23 washington
York Eliza A., h 27 india
York Isaac, cordwainer, with Jonathan Tukesbury, h 30 green
Young Jesse, butcher, h milk
Young James F., surgeon dentist, h 111 exchange
Young John, mariner, h mountfort
Young Elijah B., at Rail Road, h 57 york
Young John, laborer, h young's lane

PEOPLE OF COLOR.

ANDERSON MRS., widow, h hancock court

BENJAMIN JOHN, seaman, h hancock court
Ball James, jr., h hancock court
Bailey Wm., h washington
Barrows Mrs., widow, h hancock court
Bowes Cha's, laborer, h sandy hollow
Bradley Richard, mariner, h rear of sumner
Brown William, mariner, h hancock court
Brown William 2d, h hancock court
Brown Wm. 3d, 2d hand clothing, 119 federal, h rear of sumner
Brown Peter, laborer, h mount joy
Bush George, laborer, h lafayette, mount joy
Butler Willam, mariner, h 49 oxford

CAMPBELL PHEBE, h hancock court
Carter Edward, waiter, U. S. Hotel
Clark Thomas, Gen. Warren propeller, h 113 congress
Craige Robert, laborer, h lafayette
Crippen Charles, laborer, h mount joy

DAVIS JAMES, laborer, h 5 washington
Dickson Jacob C., clothes cleanser, 62 middle, h hancock court
Donnels Henry, h rear of sumner
Driver Braxton, mariner, h rear of sumner

EASTMAN CHARLES, barber, h 129 congress
Edwards William, laborer, h hancock court
Edwards Wm., 2d, seaman, at M. Samuel's

FRANCIS PETER, mariner, h hancock court
Fingey Joseph, seaman, h rear of sumner
Franklin Wm. H., seaman, h hancock court
Freeman Rev. Amos N., pastor Abyssinian church, h 12 hancock
Forehan Wm., mariner, h hancock court
Furbish Duncan, laborer, h hancock court

GIBSON JOHN, h 141 congress

HALL HANNAH, widow, h 5 dyer's alley
Hammett William, mariner, h 54 oxford
Hill Eliza, widow, h sandy hollow
Hill Richard, laborer, h 129 congress

INGALLS BETSEY, widow, h hancock court

JACKSON BOSTON, mariner, h sandy hollow
James William, seaman, h 14 hancock
Johnson Isaac, mariner, h rear of sumner
Johnson John, seaman, h sandy hollow
Johnson Caleb, mariner, h hancock court
Jones Allison, h washington
Jones Wm., mariner, h hancock court
Jones Levi, laborer, h hancock court

Jones Josiah, seaman, h 38 federal
Joseph Benjamin, mariner, h washington
Joseph Benj. jr., at Benj. Joseph's

LEWIS JOHN, seaman, h washington
Lieue John, seaman, h 3 freeman court

MANUEL CALVIN, barber, at C. C. Manuel's
Manuel Christopher C., hairdresser, 33 exchange, h
Manuel Philip, h washington [11 hampshire
Martin Sophia, h hancock court
McLellan Martha, widow, h 7 washington
Minuss Richard W., mariner, h 99 congress
Morris Wm., mariner, h hancock court

NELSON PETER, seaman, h hancock court
Niles Abraham, window-washer and cleanser, 46 sumner

PALMER HENRY, seaman, h 38 federal
Parish Eli, laborer, h 14 hancock
Parrs John, laborer, h sumner
Peterson John, cooper, h hancock court
Phillips Isaiah L., mariner, h 159 congress
Pierre Peter, truckman, h 29 middle
Pierre Chas. H., hackman, at Peter Pierre's
Pioneer Henry, mariner, h 21 smith
Pope Thos., h washington
Potter Geo., truckman, h washington

RICHARDSON ISAAC, h mount joy
Riley William, mariner, h hancock court

SAMPLES JAMES H., handcartman, 31 wilmot
Samuel Margaret, widow, h sumner
Sanford Tho's, seaman, h washington
Sanford Wm. E., at T. Sanford's
Sanford John H, at T. Sanford's
Scott Loyd, clothes cleanser, 44 exchange
Shepleigh Eunice, widow, h hancock court

Shephard Sarah, widow, h hancock court
Siggs John, laborer, h mount joy
Silver Nicholas, seaman, h 149 congress
Skillings Dorcas, widow, h 14 hancock
Snider Wm., mariner, h 31 wilmot
Small Ephraim, laborer, h washington
Smith John, Gen. Warren propeller, h cor north and congress
Spencer John, h 49 oxford
Spencer Joseph, mariner, h rear of sumner
Stewart Lavina, widow, h 7 chatham
Stevenson Alexander, hack driver, at Thompson's, h 23 market square
Symms George, grocers, hancock court

TOLBUT ELBRIDGE P., mariner, h 21 smith
Tolbut Abraham, handcartman, h sandy hollow

VAN ALFRED, seaman, h 14 hancock

WEBB CHARLES, h 99 congress
Wells Wm. laborer, h sandy hollow
White Randall, seaman, at Geo. Symm's
White James, seaman, hancock court
Wilson Antonio, hair dresser, 124 fore
Wilson Samuel B., seaman, h 82 danforth
Wilson Coll T., cordwainer, 21 smith
Williams James, seaman, hancock court
Williams John, hancock court
Wright Geo. hackman, h 1 ingraham's court

YOUNG JOSEPH, h washington

STREETS, LANES, COURTS, &c.,

ATLANTIC St., mt. joy, from cong. to com. of fore
Adams st., from cong. N. E. of eastern cemetery, to mountfort
Alder st., from 209 cumberland to portland

Alms-house st., from congress to alms house
Ashland avenue, from 16 vine to willow

BRACKETT st., from portland bridge to vaughan st
Brown st., from 39 free to cumberland
Bradbury's court, opens at 56 fore
Beach st., from 4 brackett to clark
Brattle st., from 39 portland to back cove
Bank st., from gorham's corner, foot of centre to the harbor

CASCO st., from 317 congress to cumberland
Centre st., from gorham's corner to congress
Canton st., from 7 Potter's lane, to back cove
Cedar st., from 171 cumberland to back cove
Cobb's court opens at 18 centre
Chapel st., from 215 congress to oxford
Chatham st., from 91 fore to middle
Church st., from 53 middle to federal
Chesnut st., from 235 congress to back cove
Clay Cove, portion of fore st., foot of franklin
Clark st., from near canal guard lock to peat
Congress st., from eastern promenade, N. W. to Westbrook line
Cross st., from 257 fore to middle
Cotton st., from 275 fore to free
Crow alley, opens at 13 green
Cumberland st., from 16 washington to green
Carlton st., from 105 brackett to congress
Canal st., from foot of park to canal guard lock
Casco court, opens at 11 casco

DANFORTH st., from gorham's corner to vaughans bridge
Deer st., from 101 fore to middle
Dow st., from 89½ brackett to congress
Dyer's alley from 60 franklin to wilmot
Davis' court opens at 124 exchange

ELM st., from 251 congress to back cove

Exchange st., from 175 fore to congress
Emery st., from 119 danforth to spring
Eastern promenade, from fore, around mt. joy to washington

FEDERAL st., from 32 india to city hall
Franklin st., from 69 fore to back cove
Fore st., from eastern promenade to york
Fox's court opens at 181 fore
Free st., from middle, head cross, to congress
Freeman's court opens at 11 fore

GRAY st., from 24 park to brackett
Green st, from 363 congress to deering's bridge
Garden lane, from 49 middle to church
Gorham's corner, junction of york, danforth, pleasant centre, fore and bank streets

HAMPSHIRE st., from 67 fore to congress
Hancock st., from 43 fore to eastern cemetery
Hancock court n head of hancock st
Harding's court opens at 421 congress (gress st -
Horse tavern foot of bramhall's hill adjoining con
High st., from 33 york to congress
High court opens at 11 high
Harrison place opens at 41 middle

INDIA court opens at 35 india
India st., from harbor, head of steam boat whf. to congress
Ingraham's court opens at 22 washington

LAFAYETTE st., from congress n hd atlantic to back cove bridge
Lime st., from 151 fore to congress
Locust st., from 165 congress to cumberland

MAPLE st., from 17 york to pleasant
Mechanic st., from 235 cumberland to portland
Mayo st., from 89 cumberland to back cove

Middle st., from 8 hancock to congress
Milk st., from 8 silver to exchange
Montgomery st., from 145 congress to cumberland
Mountfort st., from 29 fore to sandy hollow
Myrtle st., from 217 congress to back cove
Market square, vicinity of city hall

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

OAK st., from 43 spring to cumberland
Oxford st., from 38 washington to portland
Old county road from congress near head of vaughan, to westbrook line

PORTLAND st., from opposite 35 preble to the Westbrook line
Park st., from 45 york to congress
Pleasant st., from gorham's corner to park
Park alley opens at 8 park
Park court opens at 12 park
Parris st., from 227 cumberland to back cove
Pearl st., from 59 middle to back cove
Peat st., from 78 brackett to clark
Pearl court opens at 56 pearl
Pennell's court opens at 66 fore
Pine st., from head of state to clark
Plumb st., from 205 fore to middle
Potter's lane from 4 brattle to green
Preble st., from 275 congress to back cove
Prospect st., from 16 casco to oak

QUINCY lane, from 197 congress to cumberland

RICHARDSON'S square corners on congress and washington

SALEM st., from 24 brackett to junction of salem lane
Salem lane, from 25 salem to danforth

Sandy hollow head of mountfort
Silver st., from 133 fore to middle
Smith st., from 155 congress to oxford
South st., from 19 pleasant to free
Spruce st., from 64 brackett
Spring st., from 24 centre to vaughan
State st., from P. S. & P. R. R Depot to congress
Stone st., from 151 cumberland to back cove
Summer st., from 16 brackett to clark
Sumner st., from 15 franklin to fore (numbered from the wrong end)

TATE st., from 77 york to danforth
Temple st., from 109 middle to congress
Thames st., from foot of india to railway whf
Tyng st., from fore river n P. S. & P. R. R. depot to danforth
Tukesbury's court opens at 60 fore
Turner's court opens at 19 india

UNION st., from 227 fore to middle

VAUGHAN st., from 107 danforth, near bramhall's hill to congress
Vernon court opens at 425 congress
Vine st., from 105 fore to middle

WALKER'S court opens at 98 brackett
Walker's lane from 97 brackett to congress
Washington st., from 135 congress to back cove bridge
Western promenade, around the brow of bramhall's hill
Willow st., from 111 fore to middle
Wilmot st., from 201 congress to back cove
Wilmot court opens at 19 wilmot
Winslow's court opens at 241 congress
Winter st., from 61 danforth to pine

YORK st., from gorham's corner to brackett (nearest to the harbor)
Young's lane opens at 39 pleasant

WHARVES.

BURNHAM'S whf opens at fore, foot of deer st

CENTRAL whf opens at 190 fore
Commercial whf opens at 154 fore foot of lime st
Custom house whf opens at 114 fore ft of willow st

GRANITE whf (Thurston's ship yard) between atlantic st and freeman's court

INDIA whf easterly from foot of india st

LONG whf opens at 166 fore foot of exchange st

MAINE whf next westerly of Burnham's whf
Merrill's whf opens at 246 fore foot of cross st
Mounfort's whf opens on fore between hancock and india streets

PORTLAND pier opens at 136 fore foot of silver

RAILWAY whf opens at 72 fore near foot of franklin st
Rail-Road whf foot of state street
Richardson's whf opens at 266 fore, foot of cross st
Robinson's whf opens at 40 york foot of park st

SAWYER'S whf, foot of high st
Stetson's whf opens near the foot of centre st
Steam boat whf opens on thames st, foot of india
Stone whf fore, foot of vine street
Sturdevant's whf at the S. E. end of thame st

TURNER'S whf adjoining Mountfort's

UNION whf opens at 218 fore foot of union st

WIDGERY'S whf opens at 202 fore foot of plumb

CITY OFFICERS

FOR THE

MUNICIPAL YEAR ENDING APRIL, 1846.

ELIPHALET GREELY, *Mayor.*

Aldermen.—Ward 1, Stephen Frothingham; 2, James C. Churchill; 3, Charles E. Barrett; 4, Thomas R. Jones; 5, Elisha Trowbridge; 6, William Goodenow; 7, George F. Shepley.

Common Councilmen.—William D. Little, *President.* Ward 1, Geo. Pearson, Joseph Hay, Franklin C. Moody; 2, William E. Kimball, Solomon Crockett, J. W. Waterhouse; 3, William D. Little, William Hammond, Jos. R. Thompson; 4, Benj. Ilsley, Jr., Henry B. Hart, Joseph L. Kelley; 5, Ezra Carter, Jr., Freeman S. Clark, Elbridge Tobie; 6, Rufus Horton, Horace V. Bartol, Clement Pennell; 7, Samuel Rolfe, David J. True, Jeremiah Proctor. S. B. Beckett, *Clerk.*

William Boyd, *City Clerk.*
William Lord, *City Treasurer and Collector.*
George T. Ingraham, *City Consta. and Messenger.*
William P. Fessenden, *City Solicitor.*
Dependence H. Furbush, *Street Commissioner.*
Thomas Norton, *City Marshal and Health Officer.*
Charles W. Thomas, *City Physician.*
Samuel Weed, Sumner Cummings, Timothy Little, *Consulting Physicians.*
Edward P. Haines, *Superintendent of Clocks.*
Daniel Marrett, *Ringer of City Bell.*
William Chase, *City Guager.*
James R. Mitchell, *Superintendent of Burials.*
Charles Pennell, *Visiting Officer.*
Ebenezer Owen, *Weigher of Hay.*
Holt Ingraham, *Weigher of Plaster.*
Gerrish & Edwards, *City Printers.*

Joshua Merrill, *Measurer of Wood and Bark on the Stand.*

James H. Baker, *Measurer of Wood and Bark on the Wharves.*

Lebbeus Bailey, *Keeper of Powder Magazine.*

John Ayres, Jr., *Keeper of Exchange.*

Daniel Peterson, *Captain of City Watch.*

Edward Pennell, *Sealer of Weights and Measures.*

Levi Sawyer, *appointed to transport Gun Powder.*

Thomas Norton, *Inspector of Coal Baskets.*

Assessors.—Charles Fox, Stephen Frothingham, William C. Mitchell.

Assistant Assessors.—Ward 1, Joseph R. Brazier; 2, Frederick Forsaith; 3, William Huse; 4, Joseph T. Mitchell; 5, W. C. Osborne; 6, David Waterhouse; 7, Charles Baker.

Overseers of the Poor and of the Work-house.—Zenas Libby, Rufus Emerson, Nahum Libby, Elisha Trowbridge, Levi Sawyer, Sewall C. Chase, Alvah Libby, Harris C. Barnes, Stephen Frothingham.

School Committee.—Phinehas Barnes, Luther F. Beecher, Adam Wilson, Hall J. Little, Charles W. Thomas, John B. Cummings, Byron Greenough, William Boyd, Charles Baker, Ebenezer C. Stevens, John Purinton, William C. Mitchell, Samuel Small, Charles Staples, Thomas Norton, Ezra Carter, Jr., S. R. Lyman.

Constables chosen by City Council.—Levi Weymouth, James R. Mitchell, George T. Ingraham, Daniel Peterson, Noah Edgecomb, Josiah Pennell, Isaac Davis, Ephraim Mayo, Ebenezer F. Gray, Stephen Swett, John Ayers, Jr., Gilman Smith.

Constables chosen in their respective Wards.—Ward 1: Christopher Mann, Jotham Grant; 2: Geo. T. Ingraham, John Noyes; 3: William Huse, Thomas Norton; 4: Andrew L. Taylor, Edward J. Merrill; 5: Thomas J. Ridlon, James Harris; 6: David Waterhouse, Samuel Allen; 7: William H. Plumer, S. O. Danielson.

Surveyors of Mahogany and Hard Wood.—William Haskell, George Clark, Simon A. Dyer, Benj. Ilsley, Jr., Samuel S. Rich, Increase Pote, James Huse.

Surveyors of Lumber.—Moses Merrill, Eli Webb, Deering Johnson, Nathan Barnes, Peter Mugford, Nathan Dyer, Parker Ilsley, James L. Merrill, Ezekiel Thurston, George Eaton, Ira Brett, Charles Davidson, George Worcester, Lewis Stetson, Sam'l Elder, Simeon Hall, Nathaniel Ilsley, Harrison Brazier, George Pearson, Eleazer Holmes, Jr., Isaac Bartlett, Simeon T. Rice, John W. Swett, Thomas Cummings, Joseph R. Matthews, Harris C. Barnes, Alexander Barbour, Zenas Libby, Nahum Libby, Joseph R. Brazier, Levi Bolton, James Huse, Benjamin Ilsley, Jr., Benjamin Larrabee, 2d, Thomas Bailey.

Cullers of Hoops and Staves.—Enoch Tobey, Edwin Fernald, Alvin S. Dyer, George Burnham, George McLellan, George G. Minot, James Dyer, William E. Short, Enoch Moody, 2d., Luther Flood, Samuel Chase, Jabez Clapp, Thomas T. Sawyer, Hiram Brooks.

Surveyors of Masts and Spars.—Charles Jordan, Hosea Harford, John Bradford, James Simonton, William H. Simonton, Lemuel Dyer, Nathan Dyer.

Tythingmen.—David Stillings, Josiah Pennell, George Fessenden, Elihu T. Homan, James R. Mitchell, Levi Williams, Isaac Davis, Curtis Meservey, Josiah Black, Abraham W. Niles.

Field Drivers and Fence Viewers.—Artemas Prentiss, Ilus Fabyan, Thomas Cummings, Levi Weymouth.

Cullers of Dry Fish.—Samuel Chase, John Chase, William E. Short, John Starling, Enoch Moody, 2d, Thomas T. Sawyer.

Pound Keepers.—Levi Weymouth, Ebenezer Owen.

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

Overseers of the House of Correction.—Zenas Libby, Rufus Emerson, Nahum Libby, Sewall C. Chase, Elisha Trowbridge, Levi Sawyer, Stephen Frothingham.

Ward Officers.

	Warden.	*Clerk.*
Ward	1. Phillip Greely,	George A. Thomas,
"	2. S. B. Beckett,	Charles W. Cutter,
"	3. Wm. D. Little,	A. P. Fuller,
"	4. George Owen,	Wm. S. Dodge,
"	5. Elbridge Tobie,	James H. Harmon,
"	6 James H. Baker,	A. Franklin Gerrish,
"	7. W. H. Plumer,	J. W. Munger.

JOINT STANDING COMMITTEES.

On Accounts.

Aldermen.	*Common Counsilmen.*
Alderman Jones.	Messrs. Pennell, Pearson.

On Public Buildings.

The Mayor.	Messrs. Ilsley, Carter
Alderman Churchill.	and Hay.

On Highways, Sidewalks and Bridges.

Aldermen Frothingham and Trowbridge.	Messrs. Hart, Pearson and Proctor.

On laying out new streets, and assessing damages therefor.

The Mayor, and Aldermen Churchill and Goodenow.	Messrs. Horton, Tobie and Pennell.

On Bells and Clocks.

Alderman Trowbridge.	Messrs. Thompson, Clark and Crockett.

On Burying Grounds.

Alderman Barrett.	Messrs. Kelley, Rolf, and Thompson.

On Finance.

The Mayor, Alderman Barrett.	Messrs. Horton, Hart and Kelley.

On Engrossed Ordinances.

Alderman Shepley.	Messrs. Waterhouse True and Moody.

On Fish Market.

Alderman Jones.	Messrs. Hammond, Proctor and Kimball.

On the Fire Department.

Aldermen Frothingham and Goodenow.	Messrs. Bartol, Ilsley and Moody.

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 Town Landing—South side of Fore street, near the foot of Hancock street, sixty-six feet on the street, and extending to the channel.

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

5.—Lot of Land—On Brackett street, sixty-six feet on the street, and one hundred and twenty-four feet deep, with a large brick School House and Ward Room thereon.

6.—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.

7.—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.

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

9.—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.

10.—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.

11.—Lot of Land—On the South side of Danforth and Tyng streets, with a School House thereon.

12.—Lot of Land—On the Westerly side of Franklin street, forty feet front, with a brick School House, Ward Room and Engine House thereon.

13.—School House—Near Vaughan's Bridge.

14.—Lot of Land—On Sumner street, with a brick School House thereon.

15.—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, with the Hay Scales standing thereon.

16.—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 three Eagines and Watch House thereon.

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

18.—Lot of Land—On the southerly side of Spring and South streets, about eighty feet on

Spring street, with a large brick building, containing a Ward Room and two Engine Houses thereon. Under this building is a large Resevoir, supplied with water from "Mariner's Spring."

19.—LOT OF LAND—On the southerly side of South street, between Spring and Pleasant streets, twenty feet by one hundred and sixteen feet.

20.—A SMALL STRIP OF LAND—On the North side of Spring street, adjoining the westerly side of Clark street, five and a half feet by sixty feet.

21.—LOT OF LAND—On Exchange, Middle and Lime streets, one hundred and sixty-six feet on Exchange street, ninety-one feet, eight inches on Middle street, and one hundred and ninety-six feet on Lime street, with the Exchange Building thereon.

22.—LOT OF LAND—On Munjoy, twenty-three rods and twenty-three links on North street, extending northeasterly to the Bay Shore, containing about fifteen acres. The City Hospital stands on the northeasterly end of this Lot, and the Munjoy Promenade passes over part of the same.

23.—ABOUT TWO AND A HALE ACRES OF LAND, purchased of the United States, at the eastern extremity of Munjoy Hill, called Fish Point.

24.—LOT OF LAND—Southwest of and adjoining the State Arsenal, containing five acres, with a Powder House thereon.

25.—LOT OF LAND—On the westerly side of Park street, ninety feet on Park street, running back from Park street about two hundred and ten feet; with a new brick School House, two stories high, on the same, designed for the accommodation of two schools.

26.—THE "OLD STATE HOUSE," recently purchased by the City, occupied for a Primary School, standing on leased land.

27.—LOT NF LAND—On the westerly brow of Bramhall's Hill, containing about twenty-four acres.

The Bramhall Promenade passes over 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 22, 24 and 27, in this Schedule, are under the care and improvement of the overseers ef the Alms House.

28.—City Farm—Containing about fifty-one acres of land, with the Alms House, House of Correction, barns, and other out-buildings.

29.—Two-fifths, in common and undivided, of House and Land on Pleasant street, near High street, adjoining westerly the estate formerly owned by Joseph Adams, Esq.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

The receipts into the Treasury of the City for the year ending April 12, 1845, were :—

Collections on Taxes assessed,	$ 52,918 57
Loans, principally to pay other loans,	24,916 41
Rent of stores and offices in the Exchange,	3,345 91
All other rents,	986 86
From various other sources,	3,302 02
Total,	$ 85,469 77

The expenditures for the same period, were :—

For support of Poor,	$ 6,387 84
" " " Schools,	15,273 05
" " " Fire department,	1,312 50
On streets, sidewalks and bridges,	4,541 00
For Salaries,	3,653 50
" City Watch,	1,854 50
Paid sundry promissory notes of City Debt, (hiring the money, as per "receipts of the city" above, at a less per centage than formerly, to do so,)	19,050 00

Paid temporary loan,	6,000 00
Interest on City Debt and temporary loan,	10,921 17
State tax,	6,775 50
County Tax, balance of 1843, and in part for 1844,	4,136 53
Discount on Taxes, improvements on City Hall, Collector's commissions and incidental expenses,	6,757 51
Total,	$86,663 10

CITY DEBT.

Whole amount of City Debt, on the 12th of April, 1845, exclusive of temporary loan made to pay State Tax, purchase the Old State House, and build School House in Park street, $191,782 41

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

LIST OF OFFICERS AND NUMBER OF MEN, SEPT. 1, 1845.

NEAL DOW, *Chief Engineer.*

ASSISTANT ENGINEERS,

Who rank as they are numbered.

1. ELI WEBB,
2. HENRY B. HART,
3. DAN'L WINSLOW,
4. JOHN B. BROWN,
5. CHAS. DAVIDSON,
6. JAMES HALL,
7. THOS. HAMMOND,
8. ALEX. BARBOUR,
9. H. C. BARNES,
10. S. R. LEAVITT,
11. T. CUMMINGS,

CASCO ENGINE COMPANY, No. 1.

F. C. Moody, *First Director.*
Daniel Fox, Jr., *Second Director.*
Enoch Moody, *Third Director.*
Alfred M. Dresser, *Clerk.*

Number of members,—59,

Annual meeting for choice of officers, second Monday in November.

VOLUNTEER ENGINE COMPANY, No. 3.

John S. Wilson, *First Director.*
Wm. H. Ayers, *Second Director.*
Wm. S. Waterhouse, *Third Director.*
Charles B. Varney, *Clerk.*

Number of members,—76.

Annual meeting for choice of officers, first Monday in December.

OCEAN ENGINE COMPANY, No. 4.

James H. Baker, *First Director.*
Charles Dyer, *Second Director.*
Hiram Brooks, *Third Director.*
Joseph Russell, *Clerk.*

Number of members,—40.

Annual meeting for choice of officers, first Monday in March.

PORTLAND ENGINE COMPANY, No. 5.

John C. Tukesbury, *First Director.*
Charles Averill, *Second Director.*
Charles W. Cammett, *Third Director.*
Henry W. Hersey, *Clerk.*

Number of members,—58.

Annual meeting for choice of officers, first Monday in January.

DELUGE ENGINE COMPANY, No. 7.

AINSWORTH CARLETON, *First Director*
DANIEL GOOLD, *Second Director.*
HENRY C. LOVELL, *Third Director.*
ELISHA TROWBRIDGE, *Clerk.*

Number of members,—76.

Annual meeting for choice of officers, first Monday in January.

HYDRAULION ENGINE COMPANY, No. 8.

LEMUEL COBB, Jr., *First Director.*
DANIEL PETTINGILL, *Second Director.*
SAMUEL ROUNDS, *Third Director.*
SAMUEL N. BEALE, *Clerk.*

Number of members,—40.

Annual meeting for choice of officers, last Monday in January.

NIAGARA ENGINE COMPANY, No. 9.

BENJAMIN ILSLEY, Jr., *First Director.*
L. TWOMBLY, *Second Director.*
J. H. HARMON, *Third Director.*
JONAS W. CLARK, *Clerk.*

Number of members,—40.

Annual meeting for choice of officers, last Monday in August.

FIRE COMPANY, No. 1.

FRANCIS LORING, *First Director.*
ROBERT STANFORD, *Second Director.*
GEORGE H. BARR, *Third Director.*
EPHRAIM MAYO, *Clerk.*

Number of members,—11.

HOSE COMPANY, No. 1.

W. C. OSBORNE, *First Director.*
GEORGE WORCESTER, *Second Director.*
J. R. MATTHEWS, *Third Director.*
S. S. RICH, *Clerk.*
Number of members,—11.

HOSE COMPANY, No. 2.

HIRAM WINCHESTER, *First Director.*
WM. PLUMMER, *Second Director.*
JOSHUA W. SAWYER, *Third Director.*
ALFRED M. EMERY, *Clerk.*
Number of members,—6.

Apparatus under the care of the Fire Department.

Nine Fire Engines.*
Seven Hose Carriages, attached to Engines.
Three City Hose Carriages, in care of their respective companies.
One Bucket Carriage, calculated to carry fifty-six buckets.
Two City Hook and Ladder Carriages.
One Ladder Carriage, in care of Fire Co. No. 1.
Six Fire Hooks complete, on carriages.
Three Ropes and Chains, for demolishing buildings.
Eighteen Ladders. Two Fire Sails.
Fifteen Crowbars, on Engines and Ladder Carriages.
Sixty-five Axes on Engines, Ladder and Bucket Carriages.
Forty-four Torches. Eighty Buckets.
4237 feet of Leading Hose, and 157 feet Suction Hose.

Emolument.—The pay of the Chief Engineer is fixed at one hundred dollars per annum, and that of

* A new one having lately been added.

the subordinate members of the department at $5 per annum, each.

CITY RESERVOIRS AND WELLS.

Reservoir—Congress street, head of India street.
Large Well—Corner of Federal and Franklin streets.
Reservoir—Wilmot street, near Congress street.
" Middle street, corner of Deer street.
" Corner of Federal and Exchange streets.
" Corner of Cumberland and Chesnut sts.
Large Well—Federal street, opposite Baptist Church.
Reservoir—Head of Union street.
Large Well—Temple street, under Maxwell's store.
Reservoir—Free street, corner of Centre street.
" At City Hall.
" Corner of Spring and South streets.
" Congress street, opposite Casco street.
" " " near head of High street.
" Corner of State and Danforth streets.
" Brackett street, corner of Pine street.
" Head of Long Wharf, filled by tide.
" N. W. side of Cumberland street, between Green and Mechanic streets.
" Silver street, about 5 rods northwest of Milk street.
" Danforth street, about 6 rods south of Maple street.
" Spring street, corner of Winter street.

Taxes in Portland—1845.

The following are names of citizens, who pay taxes of $100 and upwards, for the municipal year 1845.

Names of persons taxed

$500, *and upwards.*

Clapp, Asa 2,110 26
Chadwick, Sam'l 786 74
Deering, James 765 06
Ilsley, Isaac 796 82
Mussey, John 579 02
Preble, Mary 531 95
Richardson, Israel 515 23
Thomas, Elias 547 52
Turner, George 529 27

$300, *and under* 500.

Blanchard, Nath'l 352 10
Brown, John B. 464 80
Casco Bank 464 80
Dyer, Lemuel 450 10
Est. of Polly Hobart 464 64
Warren, Thos. 338 01

$200, *and under* 300.

Anderson John, 219 02
Anderson, John, trustee 153 60
Est. of Nath'l Blake, 294 22
Est. of Ezekiel Day, 208 20
Fox, John 242 66
Hammond, Thos. 245 40
Heirs of A. L. Emerson 104 40
Emery, Nicholas 163 82
Evans, Wm. 184 80
Farmer, Jas. L. 153 46
Fernald, Edwin 100 35
Fessenden, O. G. 100 78
Fickett, Isaac 121 44
Gerrish, Jos. M. 121 28
Gore, Martin 130 82
Creely, Eliphalet 176 89
Greely, Phillip 199 27
Hall, Joel 186 08
Hanson, Sam'l 199 45
Hanson, Sam'l, guardian 165 60
Harding, Hannah 149 40
Hamilton, John 105 74
Hall & Conant 154 08
Jordan, Chas. 186 40
Jones, Chas. 136 75
Jewett, widow Ruth 113 40
Little, J. S. 100 82
Est. of Jos. Mussey 117 60
Moulton, Wm. 120 66
Motley Edward 103 22
Mutual Fire Ins. Co. 164 40
Neal, John 156 62
Norton, E. A. 121 26

Jones&Hammond	239 83	Noble, Joseph	196 50
McCobb, Parker	229 18	Oxnard, Edward	166 86
McLellan, Eben'r	233 23	Osgood, Joshua B.	145 82
Oxnard, Wm.	227 35	Odell, Richard	168 62
Preble, Wm. P.	204 02	Porter, Barrett	113 42
Porter, S. W.	210 93	Richardson,Joshua	184 82
Portland Marine Railway	294 00	Rackleff, Jas.	107 48
		Swan, Wm.	128 80
P. S. & P. R. R.	246 00	Estate of J. Stevens	151 42
Smith, St. John	290 54		
Shepley, Ether	214 82	Sturtivant, Isaac	192 60
Warren, Geo.	245 16	Southgate, H. trustee	132 00
Warren, Nath'l	206 72		
Willis, Benjamin	281 40	Storers,Woodbury,guardian	120 00
Est. of Joshua Wingate	248 40	Estate of Jos. Titcomb	111 60
		Est. of Jos. Thaxter	135 06
$100, *and under*	200.		
Adams, Caleb	109 22	Tucker, Jonathan	121 27
Brooks, John C.	113 02	Thomas, W. W.	121 14
Brooks, Henrietta L, executrix	146 40	Trask, Samuel	100 78
Bartol, Geo.	174 57	Varnum, Phinehas	124 22
Blake, Nath'l Jr.	118 92	Woodbury Wm.	127 63
Blanchard Cahoon & Co.	187 85	Winslow, Hez.	118 20
		Wright, Chris'r	140 42
Brown, John B. & Co.	120 34	Whitman, Ezekiel	109 82
		Whittier, Sam'l	187 80
Chadwick, Thos.	116 54	Wood, Rufus E.	176 00
Cummings,Nathan	124 82	Woodard, Enos	104 92

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN PORTLAND.

Names of Schools.	Location. Street	Ward.	Principals' Names.	Salaries.	Assistant Instructors.	Salaries.	Whole No. of Scholars.	Average attendance.	No. present, April, 1845.
High School for Boys,	Spring,	No. 6,	Joseph Libby,	$900		$400	80	70	70
Male Grammar School, No. 1,	Park,	No. 6,	Henry Jackson,	850			170	130	141
No. 2,	Congress,	No. 1,	H. A. Jones,	850			168	117	119
Female Grammar School No. 1,	Congress,	No. 3,	A. E. Lowell,	300	J. G. Lowell,	125	200	112	125
No. 2,	Spring,	No. 6,	Mary B. Giddings,	300			148	119	125
Colored School,	Sumner,	No. 1,	Rev. A. N. Freeman,	400			72	45	61
Primary, No. 1,	Sumner,	No. 1,	M. H. Simonton,	200	S. N. Beckett,	125	165	100	132
No. 2,	Congress,	No. 1,	M. C. Haines,	200	M. Cumpston,	125	140	103	125
No. 3,	Franklin,	No. 2,	H. H. Hubbs,	200	H. A. Norton,	125	168	122	161
No. 4,	Congress,	No. 3,	Mary A. Fernald,	200	H. A. Davis,	125	224	154	138
No. 5,	Spring,	No. 5,	A. H. Baker,	200	M. E. M'Kenney,	125	237	120	155
No. 6,	Casco,	No. 5,	Caroline G. Baker,	200	S. Creesy,	125	200	150	172
No. 7,	Danforth,	No. 7,	C. M. Neal,	200	L. A. Harris,	125	180	100	133
No. 8,	Brackett,	No. 7,	Lucy Simonton,	200	Abba M. Bailey,	125	224	115	142
No. 9,	Congress,	No. 1,	Jane Haynes,	200	Amanda S. Baker,	125	150	122	141
No. 10,	Congress,	No 4,	M. J. Cumpston,	200	M. E. Barbour,	125	182	120	147
No. 11,	Park,	No. 6,	E. S. Kimball,	200		125	147*	147	147

* This is a new school, and the examination took place on the 28th of August last.

CHURCHES AND MINISTERS.

Abyssinian, colored, Congregational, Sumner street, near head of Mountfort, Rev. A. N. Freeman, pastor.

Baptist, (First) 69 Federal street, Rev. Luther F. Beecher, pastor.

Baptist, (Second) head of Free street, Rev. J. S. Eaton, pastor.

Bethel, at Concert Hall, 24 Union street, Rev. Geo. W. Bourne, pastor.

Christian Church, (Free Will Baptist) foot of Casco street, Rev. A. K. Moulton pastor.

Christian Chapel, (Free Will Baptist) 11 Temple street, Rev. Samuel E. Brown, pastor.

Congregational Church, ("second parish") head of Deer street, Rev. J. B. Condit, pastor.

Congregational, ("third parish") head of Chapel street, Rev. W. T. Dwight, pastor.

Congregational, ("High street") near head of High street, Rev. J. W. Chickering, pastor.

Friends' Society, corner of Federal and Pearl streets.

Methodist Church, 15 Chesnut street, Rev. Geo. Webber, pastor.

Methodist, (second) at Brackett street School House, Rev. S. Allen, pastor.

New Jerusalem Society, 170 Congress street, Timothy Little, M. D., leader.

Roman Catholic Church, State street, near Danforth, James Power, pastor.

St. Stephen's Church, (Episcopal) Rev. J. Pratt, pastor.

Unitarian Church, ("first parish") Congress, head of Temple, Rev. I. Nichols, D. D., pastor.

Unitarian, (second) corner of Park and Pleasant streets; Rev. R. P. Cutler, has lately received a call from the Parish.

Universalist Church, corner of Congress and Pearl streets, Rev. L. L. Sadler, pastor.

JUDICIARY.

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE U. S.

——— ———, Associate Judge of the U. S. Supreme Court.
Ashur Ware, of Portland, District Judge.
John Mussey, Clerk, office City Exchange.
Augustine Haines, District Attorney, office 112 Middle Street.
Virgil D. Parris, Marshal.
Court sets at the Court Rooms, Exchange building, May 1st, and October 1st.
The District Courts are held at the Court rooms, in the Exchange building, Portland, 1st Tuesday in February and December; at Wiscasset, 1st Tuesday in September; at Bangor, 4th Tuesday in June.

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

Ezekiel Whitman, of Portland, Chief Justice.
Ether Shepley, of Portland, } Associate
John S. Tenney, of Norridgewock, } Justices.
Wyman B. S. Moor, Waterville, Att'y General.
John Shepley, Saco, Reporter of Decisions.
Charles Cobb, Clerk.
In Portland, this Court sits Tuesday, next but one preceding the last Tuesday of April, and second Tuesday of November.

WESTERN DISTRICT COURT.

Daniel Goodenow, of Alfred, Judge.
This Court sits in Portland, first Tuesday in March, third Tuesday in June, and first Tuesday in October.

COURT OF PROBATE.

At the Office, Court House, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, except August, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Barret Potter, Judge. C. C. Tobie, Register.

COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

At Court House, Portland, 1st Tuesday in June, and 3d Tuesday in December.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Luther Fitch, Judge.
Asa W. True, Recorder.

Sits daily, Sundays excepted, at the Office, Court House, Portland.

ASSOCIATIONS AND SOCIETIES.

ODD FELLOWSHIP.

The principles of the I. O. of O. F. have rapidly increased in favor in this city, since their introduction here. Although it is scarcely two years since the first Lodge was instituted amongst us, there are now one Grand Lodge, two Encampments, and three subordinate Lodges, having their head-quarters here,—viz:—

GRAND LODGE OF MAINE.

Instituted March 18, 1844.

Members elected from among the P. Gs. of the subordinate Lodges.

Annual meeting on the 1st Thursday in May, at which time, the officers for the year are elected.—

The following is a list of the officers for the year ending May 6, 1846.

James Pratt, M. W. G. M.
Wm. B. Hartwell, R. W. D. G. M.
Geo. W. Gardner, W. G. W.
Benj. Kingsbury Jr., W. G. Secretary.
Rufus Read, W. G. Treasurer.
N. F. Deering, Geo. W. Quinby, W. G. Chaplin and W. R. Smith, Grand Representatives.

MACHEGONNE ENCAMPMENT, No. 1.

Instituted October 29, 1843. Number of members, 100. Admission and conferring degrees, $12. Assessments, $2 per year. Benefits, $3 per week. Amount of funds, about $1,000.

EASTERN STAR ENCAMPMENT, No. 2.

Instituted April 10, 1844. Number of members, 125. Admission and conferring degrees, $12. Assessments and benefits, same as with the Machegonne Encampment. Amount of funds, not far from $1000. Officers in both the Encampments, elected semi-annually.

There is no Grand Encampment in this State; the Encampments here are subordinate to the Grand Lodge of the United States,—but measures are taking to establish a Grand Encampment here soon.

MAINE LODGE, No. 1.

Instituted August 25, 1843. Number of members, August 24, 1845, 448. Admission $12, degrees $2 each. Amount of funds, $3000. Asessments, 62½ cents per quarter. Benefits, $3 per week to initiates—$5 per week to scarlet members.

ANCIENT BROTHERS' LODGE, No 4.

Instituted October 17, 1843. Number of members, August 20, 260. Admission, $10. Degrees, $2 each. Amount of funds, about $1,600. Assessments, 62½ cents per quarter. Benefits as with the Maine Lodge.

LIGONIA LODGE, No. 5.

Instituted November 21, 1843. Number of members, August 24, 1845, 192. Admission, $12; degrees, $2 each. Amount of funds, $2,500. Assessments, 62½ cents per quarter. Benefits as with Maine Lodge.

MASONIC INSTITUTIONS.

The Head Quarters of which are in this City.

MAINE ENCAMPMENT.

Embracing the Illustrious Order of the Red Cross Knight, Knight of the Magnanimous Order of the Temple, and Knight of Malta, of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. Instituted in 1821.

OFFICERS.

M. E. Samuel Fessenden, Grand Commander.
Sir Charles B. Smith, Generalissimo.
" Nelson Racklyff, Capt. Gen.
" Cyrus Cummings, Prelate.
" Alex. H. Putney, Master of Cavalry.
" Freeman Bradford, Master of Infantry.
" William Lord, Treasurer.
" Arthur Shirley, Secretary.

GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER OF MAINE.

Instituted January 15, 1822.

OFFICERS, *for the present year.*

M. E. James C. Churchill, G. High Priest.
" Thomas S. Bowles, D. G. High Priest.
" John P. Boyd, G. King.
" John C. Humphrey, G. Scribe.
" Oliver Gerrish, G. Treasurer.
" Arthur Shirley, G. Secretary.

GRAND LODGE OF MAINE.

Instituted in 1820. Annual meeting for choice of officers, June 23d. Amount of Charity Fund, about $4000.

M. W. John T. Paine, of Sanford, G. M.

MOUNT VERNON CHAPTER OF ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

Instituted in 1805. Annual meeting, third Monday in October. Stated meeting, third Monday of each month. Charity Fund, $1350.

M. E. Nelson Racklyff, H. P.

PORTLAND LODGE.

Instituted in 1769. Annual meeting, second Wednesday in November. Stated meetings, second Wednesday in each month. Charity Fund, $1000.

R. W. Samuel Chase, M.

ANCIENT LANDMARK LODGE.

Instituted in 1806. Annual meeting, first Wednesday in December. Stated meeting, first Wednesday in each month. Charity Fund about $2500.

R. W. Daniel Winslow, M.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF RECHABITES.

It is but a little more than one year since this Order was introduced into the State, and it has increased very rapidly. It now comprises a District, for the general government of the Order, in Maine. The first Tent was formed in this city, and another a few months subsequently. The principles of the Order, are *Temperance* and *Virtue*.

MAINE DISTRICT, No. 7.

Instituted September 6, 1844. Its members are composed of delegates from the different Tents in Maine, and numbers sixteen.

CUMBERLAND TENT, No. 34.

Instituted March 25, 1844. Admission from $3 to $10, according to the age of applicants. Benefits to invalids, $4 per week.

Officers chosen quarterly. Number of members, 190.

DAMASCUS TENT, No. 56.

Instituted September 5, 1844. Admission and benefits same as with Cumberland Tent.

Officers chosen quarterly. Number of members, 100.

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

Phineas Varnum, President. Rufus Emerson, Treasurer and Secretary. This Company has accumulated a fund, by premiums on policies, of nearly $25,000,—($10,000 of which has been invested in the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road.) Insuring for six years, entitles to a free policy afterwards.

RELIEF FIRE SOCIETY.

Instituted January 1, 1807. Annnal meeting third Monday in January. The following are the officers for the current year.

Stephen Waite, President.
Thomas S. Abbott, Vice President.
Seth Bird, Secretary.

Oliver Gerrish,
Enoch Paine,
Solomon T. Corser, } Wardens.

N. Mitchell,
L. Sawyer,
Franklin Tinkham, } Com. Supplies.

Complement of members, 30.

CONSERVATIVE FIRE SOCIETY.

Organized January 20, 1836. Annual meeting, third Monday in Jan. Other stated meetings, third Mondays of April, July and October.

Officers for the year ending January 19, 1846.

Wm. C. Beckett, President.
Edmund Winship, Vice President.
Thos. Norton, Clerk and Treasurer.

James D. Kidder,
William Bartlett,
Charles G. Downes, } Wardens.

John Barbour,
Joseph Hay,
James Todd, } Com. of supplies.

PORTLAND ATHENÆUM:

Incorporated 1826. Annual meeting, first Monday in January. The following are the officers for the current year. (over)

Charles S. Daveis, Esq., President.
Neal Dow, Treasurer and Secretary.

Thomas Chadwick,
Charles Jones,
William W. Thomas,
Edward D. Preble,
Oliver Gerrish,
} Directors.

The Library consists of about 5000 well selected volumes.

PORTLAND SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY,

Organized December 29, 1843. Annual meeting third Wednesday in December. The following are the officers elected December 18, 1844.

Ether Shepley, President.
Woodbury Storer, Vice President.
J. W. Mighels, Cor. Secretary.
S. B. Beckett, Rec. Secretary.
Edward Gould, Treasurer.
Josiah Pennell, Cabinet Keeper.

Jason Whitman, John Neal, Eliphalet Case, Charles Cobb, William Wood, William Senter and George H. Grueby,—Cooperating Managers.

Any person, without regard to age or sex, or place of residence, may become a member on signing the books and paying $5 to the Treasurer.—Number of members, Sept. 21, 1845, 123.

Assessments may be laid on members resident in the city, not to exceed $2 in any one year.

This Society, at their Rooms in the Exchange, have valuable collections in Natural History, consisting of Birds, principally of our State, Shells, numbering between three and four thousand species, Mineral and Geological specimens, Reptiles, &c.,—the aggregate cost of which is not far from $2500.

Citizens and strangers can obtain admittance to the rooms by applying to any of the members of the Government.

Contributions of Natural and Artificial Curiosities are solicited from Sea Captains, and all others who are in the way of obtaining such.

MAINE CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION.

Incorporated June 14, 1815. Annual meeting, first Tuesday in October.

Officers for the year ending October, 7, 1845:

Charles Baker, President.
Harris C. Barnes, Vice President.
Charles J. Barbour, Treasurer.
Charles Holden, Corresponding Secretary.
Nathan Fessenden, Recording Secretary.
Benjamin Larrabee 2d, William Jordan and James R. Milliken,—Trustees.

This Association has a fund of several hundred dollars, and in its corporate capacity, is subscriber to twenty shares in the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road Stock. Its design 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 an excellent institution and has much enhanced the respectability and intelligence of the mechanics of this city.

The Association are possessed of a Cabinet of minerals, presented by the State, also a library of about 1500 valuable books, which are delivered when applied for, to the members, their sons, and apprentices,—and which have been the medium of imparting much information to young men of the mechanical interest. Benjamin C. Fernald, Librarian and Cabinet keeper.

PORTLAND SACRED MUSIC SOCIETY.

Instituted, May, 1836. Incorporated, March, 1837. Officers for the current year:

S. R. Leavitt, President.
J. R. Milliken, Vice President.
Edward Gould, Treasurer.
H. V. Bartol, Secretary.
P. W. Neal, Librarian.
A. L. Ilsley, 1st Vocal Conductor.
H. V. Bartol, 2d " "
A. P. Pennell, Wm. Small, H. S. Edwards, A. Carlton, Joshua S. Shaw, } Trustees.

The Society owns a large and valuable collection of music, and holds regular meetings for rehersal, in Beethoven Hall, every Wednesday evening; except during eight weeks in the summer season.

FEMALE ORPHAN ASYLUM.

Instituted in 1828.

The average number of children, annually supported in this institution, is not far from twenty-five. The expenses of the institution, are principally defrayed by the contributions of its friends.

The Board of Managers, for the current year, are

Mrs. E. Whitman,	Mrs. Charles Tebbetts,
" John Mussey,	" Harriet Smith,
" Eliphalet Greely,	" Dr. Merrill,
" C. C. Mitchell,	" Dr. Clark,
" P. W. Morrell,	" John Chute,
" J. B. Boyd,	" J. D. Kinsman,
" R. K. Porter,	" Woodbury Storer,
" Henry Ilsley, Jr.	

Mrs. Anne L. Pierce, Treasurer.

PORTLAND MARINE SOCIETY.

Incorporated in 1796.

Annual meeting, third Tuesday in December.
Officers for the current year:
William Woodbury, President.
Eliphalet Greely, Vice President.
Thomas Stallard, Secretary.
Lemuel Moody, Treasurer.

Committee of Relief—Lemuel Moody, Phinehas Drinkwater, Alex. Hubbs, Thomas Browne, and Samuel Robinson.

This Society was established for the relief and education of seamen and their families.

Funds, about $6,500.

WIDOWS' WOOD SOCIETY.

Established in 1830.

Officers for the current year:
James Rackleff, President.
John Chute, Secretary.
M. Gore, Treasurer.

James Rackleff, George Clark, and Eleazer Wyer, Distributing Agents.

Directors are chosen from each parish in the city. The average annual receipts and expenditures of the Society, have been a little over $750, making an aggregate of over $11,000, since the time of its establishment. The object of the Society is to provide fuel, during winter, for indigent widows.

SEAMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.

Established in June, 1840.

Officers.

Philip Greely, President.
Joshua B. Osgood, Vice President.

Eliphalet Greely, Treasurer.
William D. Little, Secretary:
Paul E. Merrill,
George Warren,
Nathaniel Blanchard,
Luther Dana,
Thomas Stallard,
Thomas Hammond,
} Directors.

WASHINGTON T. A. SOCIETY.

Organized May 14, 1841. Annual meeting for choice of officers, second Monday in May. Regular meetings, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week.

The pledge book of the Society, September 1, 1845, had 2752 signatures. Officers for the year, ending May 11, 1846:

John T. Walton, President.
John Leavitt, 1st Vice President.
Samuel R. Leavitt, 2d Vice President.
Nath'l Shaw, 3d Vice President.
Martin Harris, Recording Secretary.
Harris C. Barnes, Corresponding Secretary.
Lemuel Bryant, Treasurer.

YOUNG MEN'S T. A. SOCIETY.

Organized August 5th, 1841. Annual Meeting first Wednesday in August, Officers for the year, ending August 5, 1846:

Francis E. Pray, President.
Woodbury S. Dann,
John L. Aitchison,
N. Jenks Gilman,
} Vice Presidents.
Thomas R. Hayes, Cor. Secretary.
F. Seymour Nichols, Rec. Secretary.
Thomas F. Tolman, Treasurer.

Four hundred and fifty members.

MAINE BIBLE SOCIETY.

Incorporated in March, 1810. Annual meeting first Thursday in May. Officers for the current year:

Rev. W. T. Dwight, President.
" J. W. Chickering, Vice President.
" Asa Cummings, Cor. Secretary.
John Chute, Rec. Secretary.
Daniel Evans, Treasurer.

Twelve Trustees.

The Depository is kept at the store of Messrs. Hobbs & Thaxter, head of Union street.

PORTLAND BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Incorporated in 1803. Annual meetlng, 2d Wednesday in October. Officers:

Rev. Ichabod Nichols, President,
Rev. William T. Dwight, Vice President.
Wm. W. Thomas, Secretary.
William Swan, Treasurer.

Rev. W. T. Dwight, Stephen Longfellow, Chas. S. Daveis, James B. Cahoon, William Willis, Martin Gore,—Managers.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE CHARITY FUND OF THE FIRST PARISH.

Incorporated in 1818.

Officers.

Rev. Ichabod Nichols, D. D., President,
Isaac Ilsley, Treasurer.
William Willis, Secretary.
Seven Trustees.

Annual meeting, 4th Wednesday in February, and quarterly meetings of Trustees.

FEMALE CHARITABLE SOCIETY.

Incorporated in 1825.

Officers.

Mrs. Wm. Oxnard, President.
Mrs. Downer, Secretary.
Miss J. Royal, Treasurer.

This society is a very efficient agent in relieving the poor of the city.

CUMBERLAND AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Annual meeting in October. Officers for the current year :

Otis C. Gross, New Gloucester, President.
Thomas Seal, Westbrook, }
Stephen Hinkley, Gorham, |
Samuel Cousens, Poland, |
Henry J. Warren, Pownal, } Vice Pres'ts.
Samuel F. Perley, Naples, |
James Ford, Gray, |
S. Blanchard, N. Yarmouth, }
F. O. J. Smith, Westbrook, Cor. Secretary.
John G. Small, Gray, Rec. Secretary.
James H. Baker, Portland, Treasurer.

There are other Societies, of a religious or charitable nature, connected with the various religious sects in the city,—such as the Bethel Association, the Female Samaritan Society, the Seaman's Friend Society, the Indians' Friend Society, two "Dorcas" Societies, four "Maternal" Associations, three Tract Societies, &c.,—all of which have been of essential service in furthering the various objects for which they were designed.

Thermometrical Register.

Kept at the Observatory, by Capt. Lemuel Moody.

The following table exhibits the average of the mercury for each month for the last 25 years, on the mean of observations noted at sunrise, at noon, and at 8 P. M., by the same thermometer, (Fahrenheit's) and continued in the same situation and exposed to the true current of air. Also the highest and lowest degree indicated by the thermometer, for each of the years, with the atmospheric Temperature of Portland.

Years.	January.	February.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	August.	September.	October.	November.	December.	Highest for the year.	Lowest for the year.	Annual temperature.
	deg	deg	deg	deg	deg	deg	deg	deg	deg	deg	deg	deg	deg.	deg.	deg.
1820	16	24	27	40	50	62	70	65	60	46	34	19	98	15*	42 3-4
1821	13	26	28	38	51	61	63	66	58	46	39	22	90	17*	42 1-2
1822	15	21	34	39	53	62	66	64	60	47	37	23	88	15*	43 1-4
1823	19	15	27	40	48	58	65	66	56	46	31	26	90	11*	41 1-4
1824	22	22	32	41	49	58	65	63	59	46	32	28	82	18*	43
1825	21	23	33	44	51	64	71	64	57	49	36	28	100	12*	45
1826	22	23	32	39	56	62	68	66	59	49	36	28	97	24*	46
1827	16	21	31	44	51	59	67	64	59	49	30	24	94	13*	43
1828	23	31	32	39	51	63	63	66	60	46	38	30	90	5*	45
1829	18	18	28	41	55	60	65	65	54	46	35	32	94	15*	43
1830	17	19	31	45	51	59	67	65	56	48	43	30	96	18*	44 1-4
1831	18	21	36	43	53	65	68	68	59	49	37	12	91	10*	44
1832	21	20	30	37	48	57	62	63	56	48	36	23	93	15*	42
1833	22	17	26	41	53	57	66	62	56	46	33	26	92	15*	42
1834	16	27	31	41	46	58	68	64	59	44	35	20	90	9*	42 1-2
1835	21	18	27	38	51	60	67	63	55	49	34	17	92	18*	41 1-2
1836	20	14	28	36	50	56	66	61	56	41	33	23	93	17*	40
1837	14	19	26	38	46	58	63	61	54	43	34	24	84	11*	40
1838	28	14	32	36	49	62	68	64	56	43	30	20	92	5*	42
1839	20	22	30	41	49	56	65	64	57	48	34	28	86	10*	43
1840	13	28	30	42	51	61	67	67	56	46	34	21	87	10*	42 1-2
1841	25	25	28	37	48	61	65	66	60	42	35	27	92	2*	48 3-4
1842	22	27	33	41	48	57	67	64	55	46	34	20	92	6*	43
1843	26	15	34	38	50	59	63	66	58	45	32	25	86	6*	41 3-4
1844	13	21	30	45	52	61	64	63	58	45	34	24	86	14*	43 1-3
1845	21	21	30	39	51	62	65						88	5*	

*Below zero.

Distances to various Pleasure Resorts,

From the cross walk, Main street, head of Free st.

[Taken from recent accurate surveys.]

	Miles.	Fur.	Y'ds.
To Brewer's Tavern,	2	4	98
" Broad's,	3	2	71
" Libby's, at Prout's Neck, by way of Broad's,	13	2	185
" Same, by way of Vaughan's bridge, old road,	11	1	80
" Same, by way of Cape Elizabeth bridge,(passing Dr.Buzzell's)	11	0	123
" Same, by way of the Bowery, round the cape,	14	7	190
" Old Prout's house, by way of Vaughan's Bridge,	9	7	00
" Bowery House,	7	5	14
" Davis', Bowery Beach,	7	7	29
" First of the "Two Cape Lights,"	8	5	121
" Cape Cottage,	3	0	17
From head of Cape Elizabeth ferry-ways to Cape Cottage,	1	4	90
From Bowery to Libby's, Prout's Neck,	7	2	178

HISTORICAL VIEW OF PORTLAND.

The first settlement on the neck of land, where now stands our beautiful city, was made in 1632, by two Englishmen—George Cleeves and Richard Tucker—who, for want of a proper title, had been obliged to abandon a clearing which they had previously made at the mouth of Spurwink river. After a residence here, of five years, they purchased the entire Neck, of Sir Ferdinando Gorges, then patentee of this section of the country. At that time, it seems, the place was not considered a very eligible spot for a settlement. For forty years, it made but a slow progress, and during the Indian war of 1675-6, it was entirely destroyed. It lay waste and desolate—visited only occasionally by the wandering savage and the game hunting fisherman from the Richmond's Island settlement—till 1689, when an attempt was again made to settle the Neck, and under more favorable auspices, the government of Massachusetts having, in the mean time, extended her sovereignty over it.

Willis states that in 1789, there were from six to seven hundred inhabitants in Falmouth, about one-third of whom resided within what are now the boundaries of Portland. On the 20th of September, 1689, a large party of Indians, numbering not far from 400 warriors, appeared in the neighborhood, with the evident purpose of destroying the place. They first landed on Peak's Island, having "four score canoes," but during the night following, left the Island, and, either sailing up by the way of Fore river, or Back Cove, took a position near the spot now occupied by the residence of James Deering, Esq., then Captain Anthony Brackett's farm. Here a desperate battle was fought between them, and a party of whites, under the celebrated major Church, which lasted six hours, and which resulted in the entire discomfiture of the savages. This warm reception diminished the ardor of the Indians, and the dwellers on the Neck, had a respite from the horrors of war, for the remainder of the year.

Early in the spring following, however, hostilities were renewed, and on the 18th of March, a party, under the joint command of a Frenchman named Artel, and the Sagamore Hopehood, "that memorable tygre," destroyed the settlement at Salmon Falls, "with fire and sword."

About two months after this event, a party of French and Indians, numbering some five hundred men, located themselves in the vicinity of the Neck, and so harrassed the people—keeping up a constant and bloody warfare—that they all took shelter in Fort Loyal, which, as nearly as we can judge from our various sources of information, was situated on the rocky bluff near the head of Turner's wharf. On the 16th of May, the enemy set fire to the abandoned houses, and laid siege to the fort. After a leaguer of five days, the garrison being worn out by unremitting battle, during which many of their number had been slain, and having almost exhausted their amunition, surrendered upon condition that all within the fortress should have "good quarter, and a safe conveyance to the nearest English settlement." These conditions, although sworn to with uplifted hands, before "the great and ever living God," by the French leaders, were in no wise fulfilled, but the garrison, men, women, and children, were either inhumanly butchered on the spot, or carried away captive. Thus was the settlement on Falmouth Neck, a second time entirely destroyed. About two years afterwards, the spot was visited by Sir William Phipps and Major Church, then on an expedition to the eastward, who "buried the bones of the slain, as they were bleaching upon the soil, and

removed the cannon of the fort, which were too large for Indian transportation."

From this time forward, for nearly twenty three years, Falmouth Neck remained desolate—forsaken by both the savage and white man. The wolf and the fox resumed their wonted dominion within its once flourishing borders, and the rank vegetation of the wilderness, again took possession of its fair fields, and enveloped the charred remains of its pleasant habitations—effacing, in a measure, the vestiges of remorseless war.

In the spring of 1716, major Moody and Benjamin Larrabee, took up their residences on the Neck—then only tenanted by a solitary family by the name of Ingersol. Larrabee built him a house where now stands the residence of Mr. Stephen Gale, corner of Middle and Pearl streets. The third house in the place, was built by James Mills, who came from Lynn.

In July, 1716, the inhabitants upon the Neck, were fifteen men, besides women and children. The settlement continued to increase, although its inhabitants suffered much from privations consequent upon their isolated position, and the hatred of the savages, and after the lapse of about twenty years, "it became the principal port on the coast, from which the English navy were supplied with masts and spars."

Willis, to whom we are indebted for most of the foregoing facts, in an article furnished for "Hayward's Gazetter of Maine," says:

"At the commencement of the revolutionary war, there were owned in Portland, 2355 tons of shipping. The population was about 1900, occupying two hundred and thirty houses; there were two religious societies, one congregational, the other episcopalian, and the place was marked by enterprise and prosperity. But it was destined a third time to be prostrated by the ravages of war. In 1775, it was bombarded by a British fleet, commanded by Mowatt, by which catastrophe, one hundred and thirty-six of the principal houses were destroyed, together with a new court house, the episcopal church, and the town house, to the loss of the inhabitants, of over £54,000.

"From the close of the revolutionary war, to the year 1807, the growth of the town was almost unexampled. The amount of tonnage, which, in 1789, was but 5000 tons, had increased in 1807, to 39,000, and the amount received for duties, had advanced from $8000 to $346,000. During the restrictions and war, the town suffered severely. It had been sustained principally by foreign commerce, which those disastrous times wholly prostrated. After the peace of 1815, the old channels of trade were revisited, and new ones opened with still increasing success. Portland probably enjoys a larger commerce with the West Indies, than any other port in the Union. In 1830, the quantity of shipping was 43,071 tons; in 1832, there were owned in this port, 412 vessels, employing 2700 seamen; in 1834, the tonnage of vessels belonging to the port, was 51,433 tons, and in 1837, 53,081 tons."

"Portland was connected with Falmouth, until 1786, and commonly went by the name of Falmouth Neck. In that year, it was incorporated, and received its present name. In 1832, a charter for a city, was obtained, and a government, consisting of a mayor, seven aldermen, and twenty-one common council-men, was duly organized under it, in April of the same year."

POPULATION OF PORTLAND.

The population of Portland has rapidly increased. In 1790, it was 2240; in 1800, 3704; in 1810, 7169; in 1820, 8521; in 1840, 15,218; and, according to the census of the present year, (1845) with some slight corrections that have been made, the population is not far from 16,500. Some of our citizens seem to think that the recent census has not been correctly taken, and that there are at

least 18,900 inhabitants in the city; but the compiler of this work has had a variety of sources of information, and is inclined to the belief that the number shown by the census, approximates very nearly the truth.

It must be acknowledged on all hands, that the city has recently taken a fresh start on the road to prosperity. During the year 1844, there were 176 buildings constructed in the city—and the probability is, that during the present year, the number built, will be over 200; but from and after the land fever of 1836-7, till the commencement of 1844, our city made very little progress in any respect.

FUTURE PROSPECTS OF THE CITY.

Our future prospects, resulting from the energetic efforts of our citizens, in securing the completion of that vast and important enterprize, the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road, are, to say the least, as bright as those of any other city in the Union. Capitalists are beginning to turn their eyes hitherward, new channels of business are opening, manufactures are increasing—and the probability is, that, if no extraordinary head flaw should be met with, Portland will double her inhabitants in the course of the next ten years.

The position of Portland is peculiarly favorable for commerce and manufactures. Its harbor affords excellent anchorage for vessels of the largest class, may be entered at all times without danger, and is rarely frozen over, even during the most severe winters; while the excellent water privileges at Presumpscot, Saccarappa, Congin, Gambo, and other places in the vicinity, afford almost unequalled facilities for manufacturing—facilities, which, without doubt, will, at no distant day, be improved to a much greater extent than at present.

The peninsula upon which the city is located, is in lat. 43° 39′ 26″, long. (west) 70° 20′ 30″. It comprizes an area of about 2200 acres.

SCENERY OF PORTLAND.

It may well be doubted whether there is any city in the Union—if any in the wide world—that will surpass Portland for beauty of location. The land on which the city is built, rises gradually from the water side, so that the roofs show one above another, the huge dome of the new exchange towering majestically above all; and the view, on entering the harbor, by either of the three passages, is imposing and beautiful in the extreme—suggesting the idea of a city of thrice its actual extent. From Cape Elizabeth, and from the Westbrook shores of Back Cove, likewise, the city shows to great advantage; but the most commanding view of the place, and of the magnificent scenery that characterizes the vicinage in every direction, may be had from the summit of Mt. Joy—from the top of the observatory, for instance, or from the redoubts of the old fortress, some twenty rods north-westerly of that building. All who visit these points, concur in their testimony as to the beauty and variety of the prospects. North easterly, far and free, lengthen the blue waters of Casco Bay, winding around scores of emerald green, picturesque islands, many of which are entirely clad with primeval forests, as wild, luxuriant and solitary, as of old, ere the white man visited America—and

> "Only the Indian's birch canoe
> Along the clear, bright waters flew."

A south-easterly view, comprizes the lower harbor, the breakwater, the ferry village, forts Preble and Scammel, which command the ship channel to the port, the three lighthouses, the farms and forest scenery of Cape Elizabeth, and a broad sweep of the solita-

ry Atlantic, whose ever restless billows may be seen breaking in foam along the sunken reefs, or bounding snow-like from the iron barriers of the Cape. South-westerly, the view takes in the city proper—every roof and spire—extending apparently to the horizon—with thousands of majestic shade trees, towering from their midst—embracing, likewise, a view of the inner harbor and shipping, the plains of Scarborough, a portion of the picturesque village of Stroudwater, with its shining river, Deering's bridge, with its white tide-mills, and the majestic oaks beyond, the village known as Westbrook, and far away, the spires and white dwellings in Gorham. The north-westerly view takes in the waters of Back Cove, with Tukey's bridge, the majestic woods, grassy lawns and pretty residences of some of the retired citizens of Portland, on the hither side of the Cove—the shores of Falmouth and "Fore Side" village—together with a succession of hills, forests and streams, terminated by the cloud-like summits of the White Mountains, distant seventy miles, on an air-line. Every kind of scenery is thus taken in by the detour. The view from the western Promenade, is likewise one of surpassing beauty.

The English traveller, Latrobe, says that he found here, scenery, that, for beauty and variety, far surpassed any other that he met with in the Union.

WATERING PLACES, &C., IN THE VICINITY.

Portland is likewise becoming famous for its pleasant drives, the healthy and beautiful watering places in its vicinity, and the facilities for fishing and sporting which its neighborhood affords; and these characteristics, even if it had no superior advantages as a business place, would insure it a position of importance among the larger cities of the Union.

MAYORS OF PORTLAND.

Andrew L. Emerson was the first Mayor, under the city form of government. He was elected in April, 1832, and served till the fall of the same year, when ill health obliged him to resign.

Jonathan Dow served for the remainder of the municipal year.

John Anderson was chosen Mayor for 1833.

Levi Cutter for 1834, and was continued in the Mayoralty till 1841.

James C. Churchill for 1841.

John Anderson for 1842.

Eliphalet Greely, for 1843, and continued in office till the present time.

MORTALITY OF PORTLAND.

Whole number of deaths in Portland, for the six months ending September 1, 1844, was 116,—58 males, 58 females. Of these 6 were upwards of 75; 12 between 60 and 75; 8 between 50 and 60; 8 between 40 and 50; 9 between 30 and 40; 9 between 20 and 30; 3 between 10 and 20: and of the 61 remaining the majority were fnfants.

Whole number for the six months ending March 31, 1845, 116; viz: 5 upwards of 75; 12 between

60 and 75; 5 between 50 and 60; 10 between 40 and 50; 12 between 30 and 40; 11 between 20 and 30; 17 between 10 and 20; of the remaining 34 the majority were infants.

Whole number for the six months ending September 30, 1845, 122; viz. 4 upwards of 80; 4 between 70 and 80; 10 between 60 and 70; 4 between 50 and 60; 7 between 40 and 50; 10 between 30 and 40; 8 between 20 and 30; 9 between 10 and 20; 5 between 5 and 10; 40 under one year of age.

Consumption is assigned as the most fatal disease among adults.

These facts we derive from the Superintendent of the Burial Grounds, who is directed by city ordinance to make returns of all the interments, once a year. Supposing the minimum number of inhabitants of the city during the eighteen months referred to, was 16,500, the proportion of deaths will be 1 in 70.

In Boston,	the	deaths	are	1 in 41.
" Providence,	"	"	"	1 in 41.
" Salem,	"	"	"	1 in 54.
" Worcester,	"	"	"	1 in 52.
" Lowell,	"	"	"	1 in 57.

By the above it will appear that the location of Portland is much more favorable to health, than that of either of the other places referred to. Indeed it may well be doubted whether there is a place in the Union, with a climate more conducive to health than that of our city.

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 in-

terior, 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.

STAGES.

The *Portland, Augusta and Bangor Mail Stage*, leaves the Elm Hotel, every afternoon, at 2½ o'clk. Runs through Cumberland, North Yarmouth, Freeport, Brunswick, Topsham, Bowdoinham, Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta, Vassalborough, China, Albion, Unity, Troy, Dixmont, Newburg, and Hampden, to Bangor, at which place it arrives at 12 o'clock, M., the day after it leaves here. Returning, it leaves Bangor, every day, at 1 o'clock, P. M., and arrives in this city, the day following, at 12, M.

The Portland, Brunswick, Bath, and Belfast Mail, leaves the Elm Hotel, every afternoon, at 2½ o'clk. Runs through Cumberland, North Yarmouth, Freeport, Brunswick, Bath, Woolwich, Wiscasset, Sheepscot Bridge Village, Newcastle, Nobleboro', Waldoborough, Warren, Thomaston, East Thomaston, Goose River Village, Camden, Lincolnville, and Northport, to Belfast—at which place it arrives, on the day after its departure from here, at 5 o'clock, P. M. Returning, leaves Belfast, at 3 o'clock, P. M., and arrives here next day, at 12, M.

An *Accommodation Stage* likewise leaves the Elm Hotel, for Bangor, every morning, (Sundays excepted) at 8 o'clock, running through the same towns with the mail; and another, daily, Sundays excepted, at 8, A. M., for Bath.

The *North Yarmouth Daily Stage* leaves the Elm Hotel, every afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

The *White Mountains Mail Stage*, leaves the AMERICAN HOUSE, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Runs through Saccarappa, Gorham, Standish, Baldwin, Hiram Bridge, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Conway, and Bartlett, to Littleton.

The *Bridgton and White Mountains Mail*, leaves Am. House Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 4 o'clock, A. M. Runs through Saccarappa, Windham, ("Gorham Factory") Raymond, Naples, Casco, Bridgton, Denmark, Fryeburg, Conway, and Bartlett, to the Notch House, *in one day*. A branch of this line, runs to Waterford.

The *Portland, Paris, and Andover Mail*, leaves American House, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Runs through Gray, Poland, Oxford, Norway, to Paris. Also to Bethel, Rumford, and Andover.

Portland, Lewiston, Winthrop, and Augusta Mail, leaves American House, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Runs through Gray, New Gloucester, Danville, Auburn, Lewiston, Greene, Monmouth, and Winthrop, to Augusta.

Portland, Winthrop, and Augusta (Middle Route) Mail, leaves American House, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 8 o'clock, A. M. Runs through Walnut Hill Village, Pownal, Durham, Lisbon, Webster, Wales, Monmouth, and Winthrop, to Augusta. Returns on opposite days, in season for the 3 o'clock train of cars for Boston.

Portland and Buckfield Mail, leaves American House, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Runs through Gray, New Gloucester, Danville, to Littlefield's Tavern, Auburn—thence through Hebron to Buckfield.

Portland, Farmington and Dixfield Mail, leaves American House, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Runs through Gray, N.

Gloucester, Minot, North Auburn, Turner, North Turner, Livermore, Jay, Wilton, Farmington, Canton, Peru, to Dixfield.

Portland, Gorham, Standish, and Porter Mail, leaves American House, for *Gorham*, every day, at 4 o'clock, P. M., and for *Porter*, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Runs through Saccarappa, Gorham, Standish, Limington, Cornish, Parsonsfield, to Porter. Returning, when from Portor, arrives at 12 o'clock, M.; when only from Gorham, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Portland, Gorham, and Standish Stage, leaves the Casco House, every afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

All the above stages that leave on the morning of Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, arrive in the city, on opposite days, in season for the Express Train of cars, or for the boat, for Boston.

☞All the stages that run from the city, besides those mentioned, call at the Elm House, on the days of their departure.

RAIL ROADS.

The Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail-Road. It has long been a favorite project with some of the enterprizing citizens of Maine, to open a rail road communication from some port in Maine, to some point on the St. Lawrence; but the first suggestion to connect *Portland* with *Montreal*, by rail road, of which we have knowledge, was published in the Advertiser of Sept. 14, 1844, in a communication written by John A. Poor, Esq., of Bangor. On the 26th of the same month, a meeting, in reference to the project, was held at our City Hall, which was attended by an immense number of citizens and persons from the surrounding towns. On the 1st of October following, Hon. William P. Preble and J. S. Little, Esq., were appointed to proceed to Montreal, and ascertain the feeling of the people there, upon the subject of a great international road.

They returned, and on the 18th, before the assembled citizens, at the City Hall, made a report highly encouraging to the friends of the project, on this side of the line, and a proposition was thereupon carried, to have a reconnoisance of a route.

A day or two after, James Hall, Esq., engineer, was appointed to reconnoitre a route. His report appeared in some of the city papers of December 10th. It is enough to say, that, relying on the statements therein contained, our citizens were stimulated to renewed exertions in behalf of the enterprize; and at a public meeting, a few days after, a committee of twenty were appointed to petition the Legislature for a charter, and to make all other necessary movements towards the success of the great undertaking. This committee performed the duty assigned them, promptly, wisely, and faithfully, and on the 10th of February following, a charter was granted, incorporating the company, with a capital of $3,000,000, as liberal in all its details, as any rail road charter ever granted in New England. Meanwhile, the committee had despatched Mr J. A. Poor, of Bangor, to Montreal, to look after the interests of the project, and combat the misrepresentations that were making, in that quarter; and on the 12th, Judge Preble followed him, with the charter signed.

By the exertions of these two gentlemen, the people of Montreal were aroused from a state of inactivity, to take a deep interest in the subject; the Maine project, above all rival ones, was favored; and on the 18th of March, Judge Preble returned with the charter incorporating the Canadian portion of the road—capital £600,000. Something over £100,000 was immediately subscribed in Montreal, towards that part of the road, and Mr. GALT was despatched to England, to get the balance of its stock taken up there. Scarcely was this stock offered in the British market, when it was subscribed for.

In the mean time, the committee of corporators on this side of the line, pushed our part of the enterprize with equal vigor. On the 13th of June, the subscription books were opened, and on the first of September, it was announced that the $1,000,000, necessary to an organization, was subscribed. The principal part of this sum was taken by the citizens of Portland.

The energy and despatch with which this vast enterprize has been pushed forward, will scarcely find a parallel in all the great works of ancient or modern time. On the 25th of September, in accordance with a call from the Committee of Corporators, the share-holders met at the City Hall, in this city, at which, 6125 shares were represented. A code of By-laws was there adopted, and the following persons chosen Directors, viz:

Wm. P. Preble.	John Mussey.
John B. Brown.	John Anderson.
St. John Smith.	Eliphalet Greely.
Josiah S. Little.	James L. Farmer.
Thomas Hammond.	James Deering.
George Turner.	John A. Poor.
Ezra F. Beal.	

Wm. P. Preble has since been chosen President, by the Board of Directors, Bezaleel Cushman, Secretary.

Measures are taking to break ground immediately, and it is not improbable that in less than five years, the whole route through to Montreal, will be completed, and in operation.

THE PORTLAND, SACO, AND PORTSMOUTH RAILROAD.

This road was granted in 1837, and completed 22d Dec., 1842. Distance, 51 miles. Cost, $1,250,000.

RAILROAD STATIONS BETWEEN PORTLAND AND BOSTON.

	miles.		miles.
Portland to Scarborough,	5	Portland to Seabrook,	66
" Saco,	13	" Salsbury,	68
" Kennebunk,	23	" Newburyport,	70
" Wells,	28	" Rowley,	77
" North Berwick,	33	" Ipswich,	82
" South Berwick,	38	" Wenham,	88
" Elliot,	44	" Beverly,	93
" Kittery,	50	" Salem,	94
" Portsmouth,	51	" Lynn,	98
" Greenland,	56	" Chelsea,	102
" Northampton,	59	" East Boston,	104
" Hampton,	63	" Boston,	105
" Hampton Falls,	65		

THE BOSTON AND MAINE RAIL ROAD.

This road was granted 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, and passes through the following towns, to wit:

	miles.		miles.
Portland to South Berwick,	38	Portland to Newton,	71
" Berwick,	39	" Plaistow,	74
" Somersworth,	41	" Atkinson,	75
" Dover,	44	" Haverhill,	81
" Madbury,	46	" Bradford,	82
" Durham,	48	" North Andover,	87
" Newmarket,	53	" Andover,	90
" E. Newmarket,	56	" Wilmington,	98
" Exeter,	62	" Woburn,	103
" East Kingston,	67	" Boston.	110
" Kingston,	70		

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

BATH RAIL ROAD.

A charter has been obtained for a Rail Road from Bath to this place. A portion of the stock has been subscribed, and a survey has recently been had of a route. The road will probably pass through Falmouth, North Yarmouth, Freeport, and Brunswick.

KENNEBEC RAIL ROAD.

A Company has likewise been chartered to build a Rail Road from Augusta to this place. It will probably join interests with the Bath Company.

ANDROSCOGGIN AND KENNEBEC RAIL-ROAD.

A charter was obtained last winter for a Rail Road, intersecting the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Road, at some point between this place and Lewiston, thence passing through Lewiston to some point on the Kennebec River, probably to Waterville. A highly favorable route has recently been reconnoitred by James Hall, Esq. Civil Engineer. This Road will probably intersect with one from the Penobscot — a charter having likewise been granted last winter to a Company under the name of The Kennebec and Penobscot Rail Road Company.

By the foregoing statements, it will be seen that Portland will be the terminus of seven distinct lines of Rail Road — and it is by no means improbable that the whole will be in operation in the course of half a dozen years.

MILITARY.

During the session of the Legislature, winter of 1843-4, the military laws were so modified, as to require no annual drills, inspections, or reviews; and so little interest is taken in the subject, that few of the companies have their compliment of officers.

The field officers of the Portland Regiment, are, Wendell P. Smith, Colonel; Charles F. Little, Lt. Colonel; ——— ———, Major; Edward P. Little, Adjutant; Alexander Foss, Pay Master; William S. Dodge, Quarter Master; Gilman Daveis, Surgeon.

Battalion of Artillery—Charles Bradford, Major; Woodbridge C. Osborne, Adjutant; ——— ———, Quarter Master.

EVENTS IN PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

JANUARY — 1844.

9th. The southern mail due on Sunday, did not arrive till to-day at 10 o'clock, having been delayed two days on the rail-road between this place and Boston, on account of the snow.

11th. Two or three nights since, a soldier by the name of Donaldson, a native of Scotland, belonging to Fort Preble, on his way home from the city, in a state of intoxication, was frozen so badly that he died the next day.

13th. A wild cat was killed at Dunstan's Corner, one day last week, by a young man named Coolbroth. It weighed nearly 40 pounds.

15th. The Society of Natural History, which was organized the 20th December last, held a meeting, and it was found that a comparatively large addition of subscribers had been obtained to the constitution.

20th. A ship of 550 tons burden, was launched from the ship yard of Mr. Lemuel Dyer, to-day between 10 and 11 o'clock.

A fire occurred in Westbrook on the Stroudwater road, some 40 rods beyond the city line, which destroyed a cooper's shop, a large two story house, a small grocery shop and a barn — property belonging to Mr. A. Libby. Insured for $1,000.

A wild cat was killed in Scarborough, after a pretty severe set-to, by Mr. John Pillsbury.

26th. Last night was the coldest night thus far of the year.

30th. The Treasurer of the Widow's Wood Society acknowledged the receipt of $587 51 cents, contributions of 11 of the churches in the city.

The western mails were very irregular during all the month, owing to the great quantities of snow on the rail-road. The latter part of the month was very cold. For six successive mornings from the

25th, the thermometer averaged 10 degrees below zero — the like of which circumstance had not occurred for 30 years previously. During the last weekthe harbor was entirely frozen over to the Islands.

FEBRUARY.

1st. On Tuesday morning last, while on his way to this city, from Cape Elizabeth, just as he reached the toll house, Mr. William Dyer fell back in his sleigh, and in a few moments was a corpse.— He belonged in Cape Elizabeth — was in the 75th year of his age.

2nd. The weather moderate again. This afternoon our harbor exhibited quite an animating spectacle, men and boys skating in every direction, as far as the eye could see, ladies promenading, horses and sleighs racing on the ice.

Early in the morning, a party of 70 or 80 men, among whom were some of our most enterprizing merchants, commenced cutting a ship channel in the ice, by means of ploughs, saws and axes, and by night they had completed it from Union Wharf to the open sea, near Fort Preble, a distance of more than two miles.

3rd. On Thursday night, the store of Mr. Wm. B. Small, foot of Centre Street, was broken into and robbed of goods to the amount of about $250. Same night a horse and sleigh were stolen from Mr. Apollo Howe's stable, which were found next day on the Eastern Promenade — the horse bearing evidence of severe usage.

Last night the counting rooms of Messrs. Rufus E. Wood, Nath'l Blake, and Thomas Chadwick, were broken open and turned topsy turvy, but the knaves got little booty, excepting some hundreds of cents and an old overcoat, which they obtained from Mr. Woods'.

5th. A writer in the Advertiser of to-day, under the signature of "Backwoods of Oxford," suggest-

ed the project of a rail-road from Portland to the St. Lawrence.

An Order was passed by the City Council offering $5 reward for such information as may lead to the conviction of any person selling ardent spirit on the Sabbath.

14th. A sailor calling himself Samuel Stevens was bound over by the Municipal Court in the sum of $200, to appear at the District Court, for an attack upon Mr. Neal Dow, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department.

22d. One hundred guns were fired by the Whigs of this city in honor of the Whig Victory in Maryland.

March.

2d. News was received in the city, to-day, of the explosion of the monster-gun, called the Peacemaker, on board the steamer Princeton, while the P. was on an excursion on the Chesapeake, with the President and suite,—by which Mr. Upshur, Secretary of State, Gov. Gilmer, Secretary of the Navy, Com. Kenyon, Virgil Maxy, Esq., aad David Gardner, Esq., were instantly killed, and a number of others wounded. The catastrophe occurred on the 28th ult.

18th. The first number of a new daily paper, called the "Express," made its appearance to-day, published by Tucker, Sumner & Co,,—edited by D. C. Colesworthy.

A "Grand Lodge" of Oddfellows was formed in this city for the State of Maine.

The Anniversary of St. Patrick's day, which occurred yesterday, was celebrated to-day, by the sons of Erin resident in the city, and a portion of the soldiers from Fort Preble. In the evening they partook of an excellent temperance supper at Mr. James Makin's.

26th. A steam propeller, called the Augusta, ar-

rived here, having in tow the brig Galen, which was dismasted off Nantucket, in a N. E. gale.

A one story house, owned by Mr. Joseph Norwood of Boston, situated on Clark street, was partly destroyed by fire.

27th. A small steam propeller, called the Experiment, driven by a new style of propellers, thought to be an improvement on the Ericsson plan, arrived here from Bath.

APRIL.

5th. Hon. Sargent Prentiss delivered an address before the "Clay Club," this evening, at Exchange Hall.

6th. Barque "Jubilee," 235 tons burthen, was launched at 12 o'clock to day, from the ship-yard of Mr. Nathan Dyer, near Rail Road depot.

An alarm of fire occasioned by the burning of one of the chimnies of the Casco House.

7th. The Advertizer Office was considerabiy damaged by fire.

9th. A young lad, son of Mr. Henry F. Page, was shockingly bruised by a cart loaded with stones, running over him.

A young man, James Pridham, mate of the brig Hibernia, was also seriously injured, by a pile of boards falling upon him. His thigh was broken, and his head and back severely bruised.

13th. Eliphalet Greely, Esq., was chosen Mayor by a plurality of 243 votes over all other candidates.

16th. The new steam propeller, Com. Preble, was launched at about half past 10 o'clock, A. M., from Mr. Lemuel Dyer's ship yard.

18th. The annual fast.

30th. A handsome silver pitcher was presented to Capt. Benjamin Ilsley, first Director of the Niagara Engine Company, No. 9, as a mark of respect, by the Company.

MAY.

8th. A young lad, 6 or 7 years of age, son of

Mrs. Eunice Huntress, fell into a well on Brackett street, which had been carelessly left uncovered, and was drowned. In passing by, near night-fall, a man, seeing the well open looked down and discovered the poor boy dead in the water.

Yesterday, boats came down the Cumberland and Oxford Canal, the first of the season.

20th. The cars from Boston ran off the track near Woburn, killing the engineer and badly scalding the fireman and breaking one of his legs.

23d. A meeting was held at the City Hall, at which measures were concerted to number the houses and stores on all the streets.

27th. The dry goods store of Mrs. H. Harding, West Market Row, was broken open some time on Sunday, and robbed of silk goods to the amount of 250 dollars.

29th. A fleet of 250 vessels left our harbor this morning, having been wind-bound for several days. They made a fine show in the offing.

JUNE.

1st. A Mr. Knight of Falmouth, aged 70, was drowned near Martin's Point Bridge. It is supposed that he was knocked overboard by the boom of his boat.

3d. Mr. James Birch, driver of the City team, was run over by a cart loaded with nearly three tons of stone. Though severely, he was not fatally wounded.

The steamer Portland was towed into our harbor by the Charter Oak, this evening, having met with some damage in her machinery, while on her passage from Eastport for Boston, by which her wheels were rendered useless.

5th. The greater part of the goods taken from Mrs. Harding's dry goods store, were found in the garden on her premises, having probably been left there by the repentant thief.

8th. An Irish lad, 7 or 8 years of age, fell from

the Rail Road Wharf, and would have been drowned but for the timely aid of Mr. Joshua C. Morse, who leaped into the water and saved him.

22d. A poor man named William Larrabee committed suicide on Mt. Joy, this morning, by cutting his throat. He was insane.

25th. A grand celebration of the Festival of St. John, by the Free Masons.

The corpse of Willam Phillips, who disappeared some twelve days since, was found in the water near the Ferry way steps, Commericial Wharf.

30th. The Rev. Mr. Colby, pastor of the 2d Baptist Church, having previously made known his intention of resigning his charge, preached his farewell sermon.

JULY.

4th. The troop of *Fantastics* paraded in the morning. A grand temperance celebration in the forenoon.

21st. This evening the elegant new hall of the Odd Fellows in Union Street, was dedicated.

AUGUST.

1st. This morning at about 3 o'clock, the barque Isadore, Springer, from Matanzas for Cronstadt via this port, went ashore on Trundy's Reef, Cape Elizabeth, in a fog, and was lost with her valuable cargo of sugars.

7th. Grand Whig County Convention at the Exchange Hall.

9th. John Ross, Chief of the Cherokee Nation, is at Cape Cottage, spending a few days.

10th. To-day the "Washington Light Infantry" of Boston, paid the military of Portland, a visit.

14th. A visit from the "Roxbury Artilery," military parades, &c.

15th. A barque, called the "Cantero," was launched from Mr. Nathan Dyer's ship yard, near Rail Road Depot.

19th. Grand Convention, in the city, of Mechanics from all parts of the State.

24th. Yesterday the city was filled with Odd Fellows from all parts of New England, drawn hither to celebrate the anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowship principles into the State, but the weather was unfavorable, and the procession was put off till to-day. It was one of the most imposing ever got up in New England.

30th. The Annual Session of the American Institute of Instruction, commenced in this city to-day.

SEPTEMBER.

14th, A barque of 275 tons burthen, was launched from the ship yard of Mr. Nathan Dyer, head of Railway Wharf.

24th. Wm. P. Fessenden, Thos. Chadwick and Phineas Barnes, elected Representatives to the Legislature.

25th. First call for a public meeting in reference to the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road, to be held evening of 26th.

28th. The Steam Propeller "Gen. Warren" was launched this day at noon, from Mr. Lemuel Dyer's ship yard, foot of Mountfort street.

OCTOBER.

1st. Hon. Wm. P. Preble and J. S. Little, Esq. appointed to go to Canada, to further the project of an international Rail Road.

7th. Last night the stores of Mr. J. B. Brown, and Henry Bradbury, were broken open and an attempt was made to break open the store of J. G. Tolford, and that of Wm. Duran. Amount of booty obtained by the robbers inconsiderable.

15th. The Candle Eactory and Grocery store of Mr. Hiram H. Dow, and Rope Walk of Messrs. Horton & Trowbridge, destroyed by fire.

16th. Cumberland County Cattle Show at Gorham.

25th. A barque, called the "Odd Fellow," of 240 tons burthen, was launched from the ship yard of the Messrs Knight, on York Street.

30th. Mr. J. B. Brown was so severely injured by being thrown from his wagon, as to endanger his life.

NOVEMBER.

6th. Snow flakes flying—first for the season.

9th. A ship, 450 tons burthen, called the Francis, launched from the yard of the Messrs Jordans, near Rail Road Depot.

14th. A ship 425 tons burthen was launched from Messrs. Thurstons' Ship yard.

DECEMBER.

5th. Annual Thanksgiving.

9th. A partial eclipse of the sun.

11th. A slight shock of an earthquake in the city and vicinity.

23d. By a statement in the newspapers, it appears that 176 buildings have been put up in the city, during the past year.

28th. A ship called the "Warren" 450 tons burthen, launched from the Ship yard of Mr. Lemuel Dyer, foot of Mountfort Street.

30th. Fire discovered in the house occupied by Mr. Partridge, No. 60 Federal Street. It was extinguished without doing great injury.

JANUARY—1845

7th. A barque of 240 tons burthen was launched from the ship yard of Mr. Nathan Dyer, near Rail Road Depot.

7th. A Fire was discovered in a small house in Ingraham's Court. It was subdued wthout material damage.

FEBRUARY.

10th. Messrs. Pennoyer and Moore visited the

city from Sherbrook (Canada), on business connected with the Rail Road.

MARCH.

7th. The treasurer of the Widow's Wood Society acknowledges the receipt of $595,12, being amount collected from 14 of the churches in the city.

26th. This morning, the store occupied by Daniel Hall, Fore Street, was destroyed by fire, and the one occupied by J. F. Weeks & Son, adjoining, was partly burned.

28th. A new paper called the Weekly Bulletin, made its appearance to-day—J. Edwards, publisher.

30th. A block of wooden buildings, corner of Middle and Cross Streets destroyed by fire.

31st. A schooner of 120 tons burthen, called the Rechabite, launched from Mr. Thurston's ship yard.

APRIL.

17th. The anunal fast.

26th. A schooner of 100 tons burthen, called the Cynosure, launched from Mr. Lemuel Dyer's ship yard, Clay Cove,

MAY.

2d. An alarm of fire occasioned by the burning of the large Satinet factory of Mr. S. T. Thomas, at Saccarappa.

3d. A portion of Mr. G. H. Grueby's, shop Middle Street, was damaged by fire, occasioned by the bursting of a camphene lamp.

9th. The apothecary store of Mr. H. H. Hay, opposite City Hall, was much damaged by fire.

13th. A barque of 200 tons burthen, called the "Janet," was launched from the ship yard of the Messrs. Knight, on York street.

14th. The ship Burmah arrived from Ichaboe, with a load of guano.

23d. A fire this morning, in the store of Messrs. Calvin Whiting and J. A. Sargent. Stock destroyed.

JUNE.

2d. A large, new, unfinished building, belonging to Messrs. Wilson and Curtis, the dwelling house of Mr. R. Read, the joiner's shop of Wm. P. Stodder, a school house, and a dwelling house belonging to Mr. Michael Stevens, were destroyed by fire. Other buildings were materially damaged.

4th. The joiner's shop of Mr. Benj. Larrabee, 2d, near the head of Plumb street, destroyed by fire.

6th. A barn on the premises of Mr. George Coe, Federal street, destroyed by fire.

17th. A handsome silver bugle was presented to Mr. Chandler, leader of the Brass Band, by the members of the band and musical amateurs.

27th. A small box, containing $295, belonging to Mr. John Bradford, and at his house, was opened, and the money carried away, it is supposed by a young man who had been an apprentice to him.

JULY.

3d. During a severe thunder storm to-day, the house of Mr. Warren Cox, Tate street, was struck by the electric fluid, and his wife instantly killed. The house of Judge Emery and one at the corner of Portland and Green Streets, owned by Mr. Postmaster Woodbury, were likewise struck, and a good deal damaged.

4th. The parades of the Fire Department and Rechabites, the chief shows of the day.

5th. This morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock, the confectionery shop of Mr. Henry Rooth, Exchange Street, and an unoccupied store below, were consumed by fire.

9th. A convention of the Protestant Episcopal ministry and laity, at St. Stephen's church, Pearl Street.

12th. During a thunder squall, this afternoon, the packet schooner Oraloo, of Damariscotta, from Boston, bound home, when off Half-way rock, upset, and filled immediately; and an old lady nam-

ed Spear, and a child belonging to Miss Bates, were drowned, Six other passengers were with difficulty saved. The schooner, dismasted, was towed into this port on Sunday night.

19th. A barque, 325 tons burthen, was launched from the ship yard of Mr. Lemuel Dyer, foot of Mountfort Street, this morning

AUGUST.

2d. Ole Bull, the celebrated Norwegian violinest, gave a concert in this city, at the City Hall. Tickets $1. The hall was pretty well filled.

5th. A lad by the name of Rich, who had fallen from the end of Commercial wharf, was saved from drowning, by Mr. J. C. Morse, who, at the risk of his life, plunged in, and sustained him till a boat came to their assistance. This is the fifth person Mr. M. has been instrumental in saving, under similar circumstances.

7th. Whig State and County Nominating Conventions, were to-day held in this city.

22d. Cumberland County Temperance Convention at the City Hall.

29th. The company of soldiers which has been stationed at Fort Preble, departed for the south, this morning, *en route* for Texas.

SEPTEMBER.

1. The Atlantic and St. Lawrence corporators today issued their call for an organization of the company, to take place on the 25th current.

5th. A grand celebration of the Independent Order of Rechabites in this city.

16. A brig called the "Margaret," 200 tons burthen, was launched to-day from the ship yard of the Messrs. Jordan, near the Rail Road Depot.

25th. Meeting of the share holders of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road, at the City Hall, for choice of directors, &c.

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.

Western Mail arrives at 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock, P. M. Closes at 6 A. M. and 2 P.M.

Eastern Mail arrives at 2 P. M. Closes at 2 P. M.

Eastern, Bath and Augusta Accommodation Mail arrives at 4 P. M. Closes at 6 A. M.

All country mails close at 6 o'clock, A. M.

* * The foregoing is the arrangement, as at present existing. We understand the Post Master has not been furnished by the Department with a schedule for the arrival and departure of the Western Mail, for the reason, we suppose, that a contract has not yet been completed with the R. R. Company.

PIANO FORTES.

Our *Business Register* shows a goodly array of manufactures, but we could mention many others deserving remark. The splendid PIANOS made by Messrs. Clark & Edwards, corner of Lime and Middle streets, are worthy of particular notice. In beauty of finish, in tone and touch, they rival the best instruments, from the oldest establishments in the country.

COUNTING-HOUSE ALMANAC.

1845.

JAN.	FEB.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	JULY.	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.
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6 Monday.				5	2	7	4	8	6	3	8
7 Tuesday.			1	6	3	8	5	9	7	4	9
8 Wednesday.	1		2	7	4	9	6	10	8	5	10
9 Thursday.	2		3	8	5	10	7	11	9	6	11
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12 Sunday.	5		6	11	8	13	10	14	12	9	14
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COUNTING-HOUSE ALMANAC.

1846.

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